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THE BAYONET

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1984
The year in review
See story page 12

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It's best to make no resolutions at all

New Year's is a time to make resolutions, which in too many cases are promptly broken and forgotten until next Dec. 31.

But with a little bit of planning and preparation, you can keep your New Year's resolutions. Here are a few suggestions:

If you resolve to give up smoking, call the American Cancer Society and get their stop smoking kit to help you do it.

If you resolve to lose 20 pounds, go buy a diet book, throw out all those fattening foods, and be ready to stick to the diet you choose.

If you resolve to get in better shape physically, choose an exercise regimen, study up on it, and fit the exercise time into your schedule.

If you are in the military, staying physically fit is a way of life. You are going to have to stay at your physical best, so accepting that fact will make all that exercising and running pay off. Another way is to look at it this way, you get all that free. There are people out there who pay to get into shape.

Look at your job performance. Are you really using your full potential in your job area? Do you know everything about your military occupational specialty or other similar jobs? You could use this year to study and learn new things about it. Not only will your work improve, but an added bonus will be a good score when SQT time rolls around.

Lastly, take time to see how you look in your uniform. Are you an example of sloppiness or can you take pride in the way you look. Your appearance affects you, the Army and morale.

There is also another option; don't make any new years resolutions at all. Spend the time you normally use deciding on a resolution to examine all the positive things in your life right now. You may find that life is already so full of blessings that you don't need to resolve to make a lot of changes. It may mean that you resolve to appreciate the good life you already have.

(USAIC PAO)

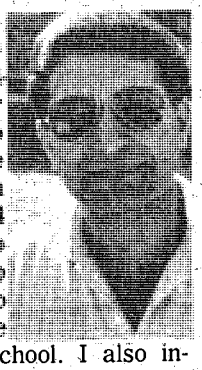
Various voices

What New Year's resolutions have you made for the new year?

Sgt. Charles Derrickson, 3rd Ranger Co., Benning Ranger Dept., USAIC—"I hadn't really thought about it. I won't bother to make resolutions that I won't keep anyway. To me New Year's is just another day.

PFC Thomas P. Kane, 586th Eng. Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.—"I plan to start the new year by taking care of myself a little better. I'm already working out and and I feel a whole lot better."

Veronica Wilson, military dependent—"I'm going to try to lose weight and to be a much happier person. I will also try to get along better with my mother."



Maj. Jehanzeb Raja (Pakistan), IOAC 5-84—"This year I'm going to strive to be the top graduate in my IOAC 5-84 class. I'm also going to try to get my wife to join me here while I'm at school. I also intend on seeing more of the states."

Sonja Jones, NAF employee—"My resolutions are to quit smoking and to stay more in shape. I'm not a heavy smoker by any means but this will help me in my efforts to take better care of myself. More exercise is also a must."

2nd Lt. Charles Small, 11th Co. IMPC—"I would like to get a little closer to God this year, as well as increase my level of education. I've got two years of college but it isn't enough, so I'm going to get more schooling."

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Congress should be applauded for insuring development funds

One of the biggest problems faced by our military planners is finding adequate means to transport large numbers of troops, their equipment and supplies to distant trouble spots and, having delivered them, to keep up the flow as long as it is needed.

In an emergency we can call upon the world's foremost fleet of passenger aircraft to move thousands of troops very quickly. Unfortunately, our ability to move cargo leaves a lot to be desired. This is particularly true as far as our capability to airlift very bulky "outsize" cargo. A tank is an outsize cargo item, for example, and the only aircraft we have available to haul them are the 77 C-5's in the Air Force inventory. However, there just aren't enough C-5's to meet our requirements, and their large size, demanding long, improved runways, means we must discharge essential cargo long distances from the operations zone. The need for this outside capability is so great that the Administration earlier decided to forgo development of a new transport, the C-17, and sought funding for a new increment of C-5's, which could be available much sooner than the new airlifter. This track, while providing a quick fix to part of the outsize requirement, is no help in getting the main items of armament "up front" where the need is immediate.

The Congress wisely insisted on setting aside a portion of the Defense budget over the past three years for use in further development of the C-17, which promises to be the most appropriate and cost-effective solution to our military airlift needs. Its outsize cargo capability answers the intertheater airlift dilemma, and its short runway landing and takeoff profile balances out the intratheater equation.

The Congress is to be applauded for its foresight in insuring adequate C-17 development funding. Once the peak funding years for the C-5 buy are past, we should be in an ideal position to initiate procurement of the C-17. The sooner we get it off the drawing board and into the air, the sooner we will be in a more credible position to meet our far-flung security obligations.

(AUSA

Beware of instant refund offers

By M.N. Smith
Legal Assistance Attorney

Now that the income tax filing season is upon us, unscrupulous individuals who prey on the financial difficulties and ignorance of service members will begin to appear. These persons are known as "tax refund discounters."

Tax refund discounters advertise they will give immediate cash for assignment of income tax refunds on fully prepared returns. They often prepare the returns in addition to discounting the refunds for immediate cash.

Frequently, businesses, such as auto dealerships, take assignment of refunds for down payments on purchases. In each of these situations, what the taxpayer does is execute a power of attorney to the discounter giving him the right to receive and cash the refund check.

The discounter substitutes his address for the address of the taxpayer, and the refund check, when received by the discounter, is cashed or placed in the discounter's bank account.

The discounts received on the refund checks range from a minimum of 20 percent to more than 50 percent. For example, a soldier is to receive a refund check of $700. He receives a cash payment of $350 from the discounter in exchange for the refund check.

After the return is filed, it takes from five to ten weeks for the discounter to receive the check. What the soldier is doing in effect is borrowing $350 for five to ten weeks and paying an annual interest rate of approximatey 400 percent.

Refund discounting is not only bad business for you, the taxpayer, it is illegal.

THE BAYONET

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Shaneyfelt chosen interim chief

Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt has assumed the position of interim chief of staff of Fort Benning, which he will hold until June 1985.

Shaneyfelt was formerly the deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Shaneyfelt was drafted into the Army in 1957, and attained the grade of E-6 while serving as an enlisted Infantryman. He was commissiond through the Officer Candidate Program in 1959.

He has commanded three companies and two battalions, one in combat, and served as the brigade commander/assistant division forward commander of the 1st Infantry Division (F) prior to being assigned to Fort Benning.

Shaneyfelt served three tours in the Republic of South Vietnam in Ranger and Airborne Assignments.

His military schooling includes the Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder courses, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

His military awards and decorations include three Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star for Valor with five oak leaf clusters, and two Purple Hearts.

Shaneyfelt has been a master parachutist for over twenty years.

Shaneyfelt

He is married to the former Barbara Miller of Durant, Oklahoma.

Initiative reduces nuclear war risk

Is it possible to hit a bullet with a bullet?

That's the question facing researchers and scientists working on the Strategic Defense Initiative, a program with the ultimate aim of reducing the likelihood of nuclear war by rendering attacking missiles ineffective.

In a controlled experiment, the Army showed the possibility by knocking out a missile in flight with another missile. And the Fletcher Panel, a group of distinguished scientists, concluded that emerging technologies justify expanded research to offer technical options for a defensive strategy.

In fact, the purpose of the Strategic Defense Initiative is to provide a technological base so that in the early 1990s an informed decision can be made on developing and deploying a defensive system. The challenge is awesome. A missile can travel thosands of miles in only a few minutes. To intercept a missile after launch — and before it hits a target — will require sophisticated countermeasures.

Sensors to alert observers of a launch, trackers to determine the missile's trajectory, data processing systems to sort the data and to aim the countermissile, and other parts of a rapidly reacting system will rely on technological advances. At this point, no one knows if such a defensive system is possible.

But the research to determine this is certainly worthwhile. The capability to avert a nuclear attack would lessen the valid threat of mass destruction. Since most attacking missiles could not reach their targets, their very existence would become unnecessary, creating a reduction in their number and in the costs now applied to them.

"The Strategic Defense Initiative is not 'Star Wars,' says Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, USAF, director of the Defense Department program. "'Star Wars' was imaginative, exciting cinema, but, nonetheless, it was cinema. The Strategic Defense Initiative is real, very real. And the options that the research program may provide could remove much of the military value of nuclear ballistic missiles, thereby acting as a powerful catalyst to meaningful, lasting arms control."

Research into the required technologies is consistent with U.S. treaty obligations. The decision to deploy a defensive system would be taken only if it were clear that this was the best path to reduce the risks of war.

Some critics claim that the mission is impossible or that the money could be better spent. But American technology has shown amazing results in other areas that few thought possible. And if an effective shield can be made to work, the potential benefits are great.

(AFPS)

Mike Brazile

Valerie Brooks holds her newborn daughter, Fort Benning's first child born in the new year. "Baby," was born at 12:29 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital.

MACH's first baby of year a girl

Fort Benning's first newborn of the new year arrived at 12:29 p.m. Jan. 1 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Sergeant Tommy Brooks and his wife, Valerie, were the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Brooks said that she and her husband hadn't decided on a name for their new daughter yet.

"She came kind of late to be the first baby of the new year. Gosh, it was almost 12:30 in the afternoon. But she's still the first baby of 1985 on Fort Benning," said Mrs. Brooks.

Sergeant Brooks is assigned to the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group. "Baby" Brooks is the couple's second child. They have a daughter, Nekitkia.

(USAIC PAO)

CG's message

On Jan. 4, 1985, Fort Benning will establish an Installation Vehicle Registration Program. The program will require personnel who work, reside or conduct business on the installation to register their vehicles. The program will apply to all vehicles which routinely operate on Fort Benning.

The primary intent of the Installation Vehicle Registration Program is to significantly increase the level of security on Fort Benning by facilitating rapid identification of vehicles which have legitimate business on the installation.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
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Engineers help clear path for rebuilt Malone range

By Tim Torok
43rd Engineer PAO

Bulldozers, dump trucks and front-end loader operators from B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, are currently clearing out trees and other debris as well as reshaping the earth in a construction project for the reopening of a live-fire infiltration course, located on Buena Vista Road, in the Malone Complex.

Designated as Malone 19, its rebuilding is the first range of its type, Army-wide, to be reopened for training since its closing in the late 1960's, according to Lt. Col. Richard D. Schuler, the battalion commander.

"With the change in Army doctrine, placing an emphasis on light infantry as opposed to mechanized infantry, it was decided that this type of a range was needed again for training," Schuler said.

"In a light infantry unit, a soldier is going to fight without the support of his vehicle, so he has to be trained to react to this special condition. This range will come as close as it can to representing the actual situation, such as crawling under barbed wire with bullets going overhead," he said.

"When completed, the range will allow basic training soldiers here for One Station Unit Training, to experience the realism and the effects of a simulated combat situation in a controlled environment," said 1st Lt. Horace Williams, the battalion construction officer. "The range has to be as realistic as possible to impress upon the soldiers using the range the importance of tactical movement."

Malone 19's features will include a series of World War I style trenches, barbed wire and log obstacles, numerous demolition pits, four live-fire M-60 machine gun emplacements and several bunkers, according to SFC Stanley J. Mauldin, the battalion construction inspector.

With a completion date of Jan. 25, B Company is responsible for the clearing, grubbing and leveling of the entire range area; for making the entrance roads and a parking lot; digging the trench systems and lining them with timber; constructing the demolition pits and laying the electrical wiring to them from the control tower; installing new machine gun platforms and for placing the barbed wire and log obstacles on the course, according to Mauldin.

"They will also install a new control tower and a new latrine facility," Mauldin said. The control tower will house an electrical panel for command detonation of the explosives in the demolition pits.

"The quality of this range will be much higher than similar ranges located at other posts," said 1st Lt. Kevin O. Davis, the company project officer.

"Here, live rounds will be flying over their heads. The distance is much longer, making it more strenuous, too. The trenches will be lined with timber, not just holes in the ground," Davis said.

"Moving up the completion date has changed the scope of some of the things we originally intended to do. For example, we will complete the parking lot and some of the range buildings after we return from the FTX," he said. "Right now we are putting our main emphasis on completing the infiltration course and the bleacher part of the project."

The entire construction project measures approximately 325 feet wide by 560 feet long, according to Sp4 Ronald Rudat, a construction surveyor with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engr. Bn.

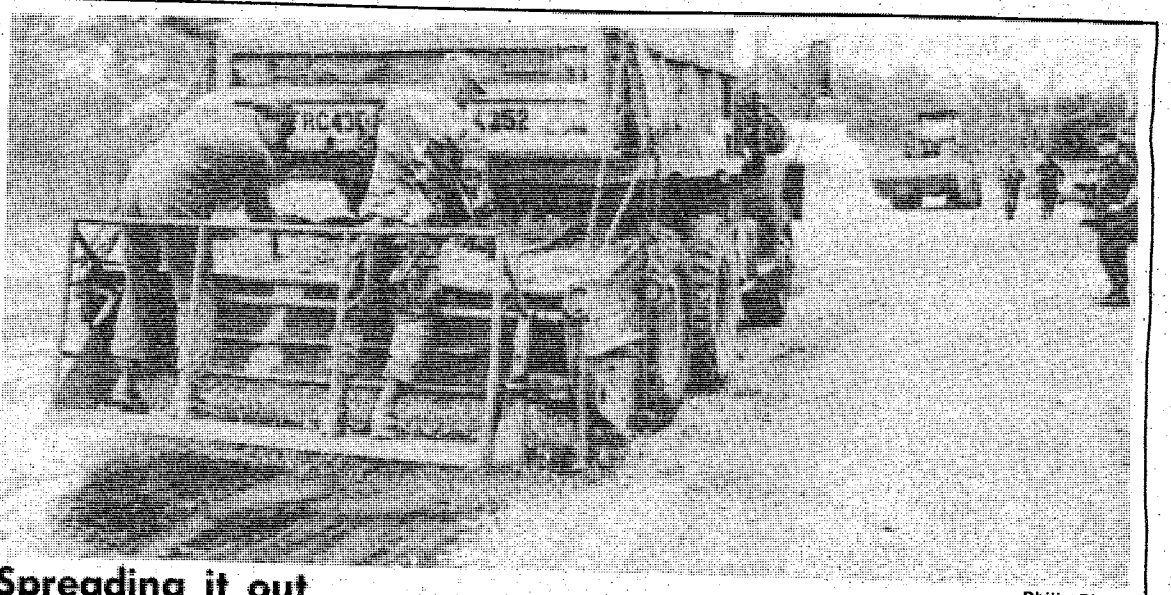
"A 15,000 square foot parking lot and a 330 foot long by 33 foot wide road will also be added to the project," said Williams.

"Future infantry soldiers training on the complete range will find themselves confronted with a series of obstacles that they have not encountered on any other range," Williams said.

Soldiers gain access to the starting end of the course by first walking along a 420 foot long, eight foot deep entrance trench, according to Rudat.

Intersecting with the entrance

• See RANGE, page 8



Spreading it out
Philip Pharr
Engineers from A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, unload gravel to pave a new parking lot they helped build for the Ranger Department at Harmony Church.

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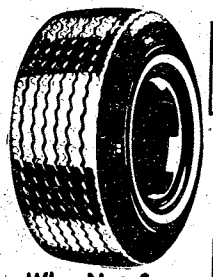

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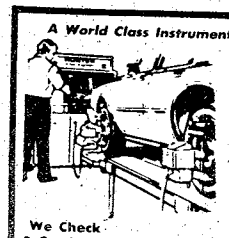

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ROA members become eligible for scholarships

Up to 75 undergraduate scholarships worth up to $500 each will be awarded for the 1985-86 school year to members of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs or their children or grandchildren.

An additional 10 fellowships worth $500 each will be awarded for graduate school work to members of ROA.

Termed the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program, the awards honor the late Army Reserve brigadier general who was ROA's first president, 1922-23.

This is the fourth year that the scholarships will be tendered and the first for graduate fellowships. The program began in 1982 with the presentation of 25 and continued last year with a total of 75. Thirty-five of the '84 awards were continuous from the previous year.

Applications for the 1985-86 academic year are now available and may be obtained by writing ROA Scholarships, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 or by calling 202-479-2200. Completed applications must be received by the committee no later than April 1, 1985.

Undergraduate applicants must be members of ROA or ROAL or their children or grandchildren and must be attending or accepted for full-time undergraduate studies at an accredited college or university. Only ROA members are eligible for the graduate fellowships. Because of the minimum tuition fees, attendance at community colleges will not be considered.

Last year there were approximately 1,100 requests for applications and 403 were actually submitted. The scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores of the winners were between 1,200 and 1,530 and their high school grade point averages ranged from 3.68 to 4.0.

The scholarships are made possible by voluntary donations by ROA members to the endowment fund. Interest earned each year is applied to scholarships.

All applications are screened by a six-member committee who also select the winners. These committee members include Army Reserve Colonel Patrick W. Carlton, an associate professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Army Reserve Brigadier General John W. Knapp, dean of faculty at Virginia Military Institute; Air Force Reserve Colonel Edward J. Philbin, former deputy assistant secretary of defense (reserve affairs) and former professor of law at the University of San Diego; Naval Reserve Captain Tom Barker, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the Medical College of Virginia campus of Virginia Commonwealth University; Naval Reserve Captain Frank Miller, U.S. Naval Academy; and retired Air Force Colonel Gilbert E. Teal, former chairman of the School of Business Administration, Shenandoah College.

"The scholarships are made possible by voluntary donations by ROA members..."

Washington-based ROA was founded in 1922 at the suggestion of General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Its Congressional charter calls for it to support an adequate national security. **(ROA)**

Commissary is working to stop problem

For the last several weeks the computer the commissary registers are hooked up to has been malfunctioning. Jose Fantauzzi, commissary manager, said they are aware of the inconvenience this has been to the customers, but officials are working to alleviate the problem.

"About ten days ago, three national cash register experts got here and are trying to pin point the cause of the malfunction," Fantauzzi explained. "They are *busy changing* programs and we hope to set this straight soon."

The registers are running off line (off the computers) at this time and this too is causing register lines to run slow. The commissary asks for the understanding of the patrons as they try to correct this problem. **(USAIC PAO)**

Commissary shoppers will find extra savings

Army commissary shoppers will find special savings galore during January as the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency presents "The Best Deal in Town" sale.

Thousands of products will be offered at reduced prices throughout the month. Banners, posters and point-of-sale materials will highlight the best deals available.

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Tips reduce chances of suffering credit card theft

Provost marshal

During the coming year many of you will experience credit card thefts or losses. If it happens, report it quickly. Here are a few tips, that if followed, should reduce the chances of you suffering a credit card loss or theft.

If driving around town or on a trip:

- Never keep credit cards or receipts in your glove box; someone could help themselves to your credit cards and account numbers.
- Never leave credit cards in your briefcase.
- Always check your card when an attendant returns it; it is easy for an attendant to grab the wrong one at the register.
- Never leave your credit card with a company that is servicing your car; always present it when repairs are completed.

Keep your cards secure:

- Always keep your credit cards in your wallet, never loose in a pocket or purse.
- Always keep your credit cards in sight when you present them to make a purchase.
- Always arrange for another card to be issued with your account number if you want another person to use your card. Make sure it is listed in their name and with their signature.

How to report missing credit cards:

- List all credit card numbers and the reporting phone number on any form for your records. File in a safe place. Update this listing any time you acquire new credit cards.
- If cards are missing or stolen, first report the loss to the Military Police at 545-5222 and your local law enforcement agency. Next call the issuing company or bank and give the following information: your name, address with zip code and phone number; indicate how you discovered the cards were missing including where and when; if you are on a trip, report any missing bank card to a bank in the area that offers the cards. They'll make an immediate report to your bank.

Follow-up your report by writing a letter to each bank and company verifying the loss, confirm your account number and how the card or cards were lost or stolen.

When you report your missing cards and also verify their loss, be sure to indicate whether or not you wish to have a new card or cards issued and a new account established.

(PROVOST MARSHAL)

'Crime dog' urges soldiers to mark personal property

McGruff's Crime watch

Hi there. Sorry that it took so long to arrive, but being the Crime Dog is a never ending job. Besides, I had to delay my trip to Fort Benning so as not to interfere with Santa Claus.

Now that I'm here, let's get to work on reducing crime on Fort Benning. My friends at the Provost Marshal's Office have supplied me with the statistics necessary to start.

After the statistics were gathered, I started working like a dog on trying to figure out which crimes were re-occurring more than others. Putting my muzzle to the grindstone and sinking my canines deep into the problem, it became apparent that the major problem was larceny.

Most of the property that was stolen, if it is recovered, will never be returned to the rightful owners. Why? Because nobody would take the time to record the serial numbers or engrave their Social Security number on their property.

By doing either of these, the Military Police are able to return the property and quite possibly apprehend the individual who stole the property. Almost daily, found property is turned in to the Military Police. The description may match property that was stolen, but, without some way to identify the property it is placed in a holding area until it can be properly disposed of.

Utilizing my olfactory senses I was able to track down a device that will assist you and the Military Police. Located on post is a store that has engravers for sale. For a nominal charge, this cute little machine can be yours.

Now, before you decide you don't need one, ponder this. Suppose you purchase one of the vibrating pens and engrave your stereo, and two days later the stereo is stolen. You report the larceny to the Military Police and two weeks later, the stereo is located in a pawn shop. The perpetrator is apprehended, your stereo returned and best of all, there is no need to spend another $1,000 for your musical pleasures.

Well, time for me to get out of here. See you next month. Until then, remember, Crime Prevention is everyone's business.

(Provost Marshal)

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Classes Begin: 9 Jan. '85 Qtr. Ends 19 March '85

Registration: 2 Jan thru 9 Jan. '85

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	SOC	275	Soc Gen Stu	Smith	none
M2	ENG	101	Eng Comp I	Harvey	none
M3	ENG	205	World Lit I	B.Dodge	ENG 101,102
M4	SCI	233	Phy Science	Price	none
M5	MTH	132	Math Gen Stud	Chervenak	none
M6	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M9	POL	241	Am Natl Gov	Mallet	none
PSYCHOLOGY					
M10	PSY	304	Abnor Behav	Frye	SOPH ABOVE
BUSINESS					
M11	BAN	105	Bus Math	Gibbon	none
M12	MGT	475	Small Bus	Gluck	MGT 371
M13	MGT	375	Pers Mgt	Mowery	MGT 371
M14	FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M15	CJ	310	Psy Law Enf Off	C.Mendoza	none
COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG. 2603 1800-2235 ROOM 300-A					
M16	CIS	245(M)	Dig Comp	T. Mowery	CIS 244
M17	CIS	248(W)	COBOL	Duke	CIS 248

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
M18	ENG	102	Eng Comp II	Dodge	ENG 101
M20	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	none
M21	MTH	111	College Alg	Chervenak	Ins. per.
M22	MTH	099	Fund Alg	Lee	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M23	HIS	403	Cont Europe	Mallet	none
BUSINESS					
M24	MGT	479	Mgt Sem	Gluck	MGT 371
M25	BED	383	Bus Comm Rpt Writ II	D. Mendoza	BED 382
M26	BED	101(W)	Com Kybds (Bldg2611)	Jeffers	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M27	CJ	301	Crim Law	Cooper	CJ 221
M28	CJ	201	Prin Pol Adm	D. Wright	CJ 101

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T2	ENG	101	Eng Comp I	Rice	none
T3	ENG	102	Eng Comp II	Copland	ENG 101
T4	ART	133	Visual Arts (TH)	Wilson	none
T5	MUS	131	Music (TU)	Dietrich	none
T6	HIS	111	US to 1877		none
T7	PSY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	none
T8	BIO	100	Prin Bio	Beals	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T9	SOC	310	Minorities in US	Carruthers	none
BUSINESS					
T11	ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	none
T12	ACT	291	Prin Act I	Martin	BED 105
T13	MKT	361	Prin Mkt	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 351,QM 241
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T14	CJ	400	Seminar	Poydasheff	none
T15	CJ	411	Courts & Ctrm Prac	Cielinski	none
COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG. 2603 1800-2235 ROOM 300-A					
T16	CIS	244(TU)	Intro Comp	Hutcheson	BED 101; MTH 111
T17	QM	241	Quan Meth I (Stat)	Hutcheson	MTH111
FOOD SERVICE MGT BLDG 2611					
T18	FMT	112	Menu Plan	Carbone	none

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T19	ENG	102	Eng Comp II	Rice	ENG 101
T20	ENG	206	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 101,102
T21	ART	133	Visual Arts (TH)	Wilson	none
T22	MUS	131	Music (TU)	Dietrich	none
T23	HIS	112	US Since 1877		none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T26	POL	352	Intl Law	Poydasheff	none
PSYCHOLOGY					
T27	PSY	442	Soc Behav	Graham	JR;10 Hr. PSY SOC CREO
BUSINESS					
T28	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
T29	MGT	471	Org Dev	Barnett	MGT 371
T30	ACT	391	Inter Act I	Martin	ACT 292
T31	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T32	CJ	410	Adv Pol Adm	Kirkland	CJ 201
FOOD SERVICE MGT BLDG 2611					
T33	FMT	290	Food Serv Mgt Sem	Carbonic	none
BLDG. 5153 HARMONY CHURCh MON.-WED. 1800-2015					
H1	MTH	096	Essen Arith	Lee	none
BUILDING 4 SATURDAY 0800-1200					
S1	HIS	112	US Since 1877	Shepard	none
S2	CJ	101	Intro CJ	White	none

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 — GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	510	Adm Research	Sara	Tue
G3	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concpt	Alexander	Mon.
G4	MAN	524	Labor Law	O'Dell	Wed
G5	MAN	545	Sci Dec Mkg	Sara	Thurs
G6	MAN	619	Sem Per Adm	Barnett	Fri

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	CJ	622	Sem Adm Just	Pullen	Wed
G8	CJ	610	CG Man	C.Mendoza	Thurs
G9	CJ	692	Agency Exp	Paul	TBA

MANAGEMENT

G10	MAN	502	Resch Metti	Sara	Tue
G11	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concpt	Alexander	Mon
G12	Man	573	Prod Mgt	Snow	Mon
G13	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Wed
G14	MAN	545	Sci Dec Mkg	Sara	Thurs

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Changes in protection act will help clarify program

Washington — Recent changes to the Uniformed Services Former Spouses Protection Act take into account the variations in service time that a former military spouse might report in qualifying for benefits under the act.

Scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, the changes are expected to help clarify the program and will result in revised service regulations.

Defense Department officials define three categories of former spouses in terms of total time covered by the marriage and creditable service by the spouses:

- "20/20/20 Former Spouse": Minimum 20-year marriage; servicemember has minimum 20 years; creditable service, and the marriage was concurrent with at least 20 years of the creditable service. The date of divorce for this category no longer applies. The former spouse is authorized commissary, post exchange and theater privileges. If the former spouse is not enrolled in an employer-sponsored health care plan, medical benefits may also be extended.
- "20/20/15 Former Spouse divorced before Apr. 1, 1985": Minimum 20-year marriage; servicemember has minimum of 20 years' creditable service and the marriage was concurrent with at least 15 years of the creditable service. In cases of divorce before Apr. 1, 1985, the spouse will be eligible for full military medical-care benefits only if not enrolled in an employer-sponsored health care plan.
- "20/20/15 Former Spouse divorced on or after Apr. 1, 1985": same as above category, except that the divorce occurred on or after Apr. 1, 1985. This person will be entitled to two years' participation in the military medical care system, followed by the right to convert to a private health insurance plan under defense department contract. These entitlements also are conditional upon the former spouse's not being enrolled in an employer-sponsored health care plan.
- (Note: The 20/20/15 Former Spouse of either divorce category is not authorized commissary, PX or theater privileges.)

Army administrative officials point out that the department of defense has been given a 2-year period to contract with one or more private insurance companies to provide, at a lower-than-individual rate and with a waiver of pre-existing medical conditions, a conversion policy. Such a policy would be made available to all persons who lose their entitlement to care in the military health system (for example: former spouses, military personnel and family members leaving active service and non-student dependent child over 21 years old).

VA Q and A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office

Q—I am currently receiving compensation for a service-connected disability evaluated at 40 percent. Can the VA help me with my 18-year-old daughter's college expenses?

A—Veterans receiving compensation for disabilities evaluated at 30 percent or greater are entitled to additional compensation for a natural, adopted or stepchild between the ages of 18 and 23 who is unmarried and attending an approved school. For further information and necessary applications, please contact your nearest VA office. **(VA)**

Range

• Continued from page 4

trench is the 325 foot long, eight foot deep starting trench. From here, soldiers will scramble over the top of the trench to begin a grueling low crawl, more that 300 feet towards the live firing machine gun emplacements, Rudat said.

A variety of obstacles lay in waiting for the approaching soldiers.

Within minutes, the first soldiers will reach the first log obstacles, zig-zagged across the entire width of the course. Keeping as low of a profile as possible, the soldiers work themselves over the top of the logs and inch their way towards a barbed wire entanglement. "The barbed wire obstacle is approximately five feet wide," said SFC Johnny Hicks, the B Co. construction supervisor.

"The wire is much higher and wider on this range than it is on some other infiltration courses at other posts," Davis said. "They won't be able to step over the tops of these."

As the soldiers worm their way underneath the dull gray wire live machine gun bullets whiz just feet above their heads.

"When the course is being used," Mauldin said, "the machine guns must be set to fire three feet above the head of the tallest soldier while standing."

"Company B will remove and replace the existing concrete machine gun pads. Each new emplacement will be three feet wide, four feet long and three feet high. All will have an adjustable metal bracket for mounting the M-60 machine gun," said Mauldin.

Ahead lies one more log obstacle and another wire barrier, stretched across the path of the soldiers snaking their way up range. Both must be negotiated before reaching the gun emplacements.

In between each of the obstacles are demolition pits, containing several small amounts of explosives. "The artillery simulators are electronically detonated from the control tower," said Mauldin. "The explosions and flares will add to the realism of the course."

"Each of the three-foot deep demo pits are surrounded by barbed wire to keep anyone from getting too close to them when the simulators go off," he said.

Not even half way through the course at this point, another log and one more wire obstacle block the way to the gun emplacements.

Squirming out from under the last barbed wire entanglement, the soldiers then will work their way around the concrete gun pads.

But the course is still not over yet.

"There will be 12 bunkers, with objective trenches behind them, right after the machine gun emplacements, that zigzag 120 feet towards the end of the course," Hicks said.

With a last burst of energy and motivation, each soldier will make a last dash through the objective trenches.

At this point, the soldiers have reached their main objective: the end of the infiltration course built by B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn.

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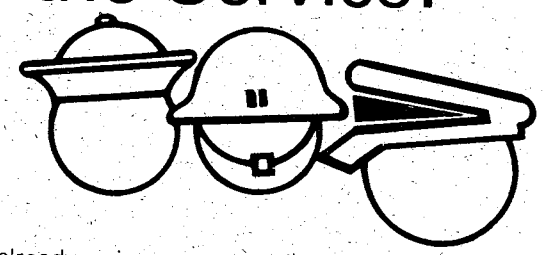

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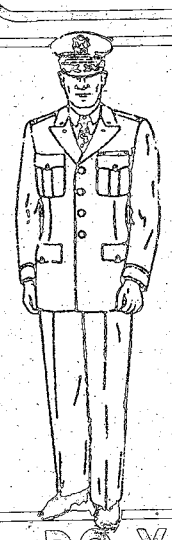

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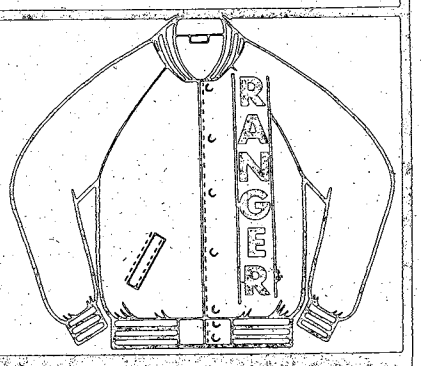

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"I think you've had a few too many."
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DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

Community

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel and family members and civilian personnel may register through Jan. 8 for winter quarter classes offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668 or stop by building 2603.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

School of music

The OWC sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Instrumental music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, baritone, violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families.

For more information, call Gina Ringgold at 687-1409.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French Bread Baking class at 1 p.m. Jan. 9. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class.

The $7 fee will cover cost of instruction and supplies and must be paid at time of registration. Registration deadline is Jan. 6.

For more information contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF Chess Tournament tomorrow. Registration will start at noon with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Tournament memberships are available for non-members for $3. Tournament fee for all players is $1. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Womens softball

All interested women softball players are invited to a meeting Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House, building 4493. For more information, call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or at 544-6902.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree Gift Shop are back on their normal operating hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The next flea market will be tomorrow. Consignments will only be accepted in the Furniture Barn and Talent Tree Gift Shop on Saturday.

OWC luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club's monthly luncheon will be Jan. 16 at "The Supper Club." Sherry hour will be at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. The Auburn Singers from Auburn University will perform a special song and dance. Reservations should be made by Jan. 11. For more information, call the OWC activity building.

Winter registration

Registration for the winter quarter at Troy State University/Fort Benning will continue through Jan. 9. Admission forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office, building 2603 on Dixie Drive. Undergraduate tuition cost is $24 per quarter hour. Classes are held at building 4 and at Kelley Hill.

College courses

The Chattahoochee Valley State Community College will hold registration for winter quarter classes Jan. 4, 7 and 8. Application forms for admissions are available at Educational Services, building 2602 on Dixie Drive. A non-refundable $10 application fee should be submitted to the CVCC counselor or turned in during registration.

Cleaning teams

The Housing Division will initiate and maintain a list of approved cleaning teams. Persons interested in cleaning quarters should contact the Housing Office, building 83, room 118, or call Ms. Burns at 545-1406.

Veterans wanted

The VFW post 5228 in Smith, Alabama is looking for new members. The post is located on the old Auburn Road. Monthly meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 297-6493 every day except Monday.

Parent's workshop

The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a workshop on Single Parenting Jan. 7 through Feb. 25. The workshop is on Mondays from 7 until 9 p.m. Please call the Pastoral Institute at 324-2488 to register and for more information.

Quality circle meeting

The monthly meeting of the Greater Columbus Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles will be held Jan. 9 at 11:45 a.m. at The Quality Inn, 1010 4th Ave. A buffet will be available in the dining room so you may pick up your food and bring it to Room C for the meeting.

Darning class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a Lace Net Darning class, meeting for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Cost will be $5 and must be paid at the time of registration. Students will have to buy their own supplies. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, call 544-3079.

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Jazzercise demonstration

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a free Jazzercise demonstration Jan. 16 at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes and bring an exercise mat or towel. Surveys will be conducted to find the best time for a class. If you cannot join the demonstration, call the center and tell them when the best time is for you. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays. Their number is 544-3079.

Smocking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an English Smocking class, meeting for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 24 and 31. The $10 fee includes kit and instruction and must be paid at the time of registration. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Weapons firing

During the week of Jan. 7 through Jan. 13 Fort Benning will conduct training which may produce loud noises in the northeast quarter of the reservation. January 7 through 11 the 25mm BIFV will be fired from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., with firing starting at 7 a.m. on Jan. 7. A TAC-AIR 20mm cannon will be fired Jan. 12 from 8:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. and on Jan. 13 from 8:15 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now, because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the Year of the Family. Childs is available for educational briefings to all personnel to include unit commander and first sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

ACS exercises

The Army Community Service offers free exercise classes at Indianhead Gym. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information, call ACS at 545-1233.

Parents without partners

It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call the following numbers in Columbus during duty hours at 327-1217; after duty hours, 568-6655 or 327-3539.

Bridge lessons

The Officers' Wives Club is offering bridge classes for individuals during the day and a new class for couples offered at night. For additional information call Julie Moon at 689-5887.

OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering an exercise class that includes a body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomach. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 until 11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

MSAD jazzercise class

The Morale Support Activity is sponsoring jazzercise classes. The classes will be conducted by a certified professional instructor.

Two schedules will be offered. A one-hour class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. There is a $15 monthly fee.

Half-hour classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in building 4's fitness center in room W-47. The monthly fee for the half-hour classes is $10.

Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Santiago Gym in Sand Hill and at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes at Santiago are held Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 8 p.m. and at Audie Murphy on Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m.

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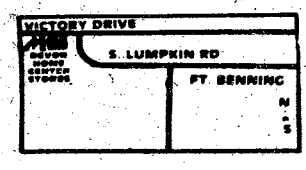

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1984

Fort Benning reflects on past year

1984 was a good year for Fort Benning. With the addition of the new light infantry division, the School of the Americas and the Ranger Regiment and Battalion, Benning continues to grow and meet the challenges of the 80s.

We welcomed a new post commander, and saw the retirement of a former one.

It was a year for applauding the superior performance of many of our units and soldiers, and remembering those who set the example of excellence in years past.

It was also a year in which we revitalized our commitment to the Army family.

As we move forward into 1985, we must work to provide the quality training and leadership needed to meet the challenges of the future.

January

● **REORGANIZATION** — Colonel Neal Christensen was named the new deputy post commander as part of the reorganization of the Infantry Center staff on Jan. 17. Christensen's areas of responsibility include Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the Directorate of Energy and Housing, communications and electronics, health and dental services, the Military Police Activity and the Automated Management Office.

The reorganization helped enable post Chief of Staff Col. Carmen Cavezza to concentrate on force modernization and integration, the post's training missions and long-range planning.

● **INFANTRY MARATHON** — Fort Benning hosted the first Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon in January. More than 1,000 people participated in both races. The All-Army marathon team dominated the event, as they captured six of the top 11 winning positions. Donald Stark and Carey Hill were the first male and female finishers in the marathon, while Anibal Rivera and Kim Trupp captured the honors in the half-marathon.

February

● **SPIRIT** — Fort Benning won first place in TRADOC's Project SPIRIT competition. The award earned the post $1 million, which was added to Fort Benning's budget, funding many post projects.

● **TOP MP** — Sergeant Terry C. Crump was slected as the post's Military Policeman of the Year. Crump, a military police investigator, was instrumental in the recovery of several thousand dollars worth of stolen property.

● **CONNELLY AWARD** — The 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's dining facility won the TRADOC Connelly Award for best dining facility in the small facility category.

March

● **'TANK'** — The Main Post Theater was the site of special showings of the movie "Tank." The movie starred Shirley Jones and James Garner and a great deal of the picture was filmed at Fort Benning, using many soldiers as extras.

● **JODIE CALL** — One hundred and sixty four entries were received from around the world in Fort Benning's Jodie Call Contest. Four winners were chosen in each of the three categories: Mechanized, light infantry and general.

● **NEW COMMANDER** — Major General John Foss became Fort Benning's new post commander when Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay was promoted to lieutenant general and was appointed as commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps in Fort Bragg, N.C.

April

● **TOP DRILL** — Sergeant first class James S. Parris won the Donald C. Shuffstall Drill Sergeant of the Year Award. The honor is given annually to Fort Benning's top drill sergeant. It was established in 1980 by Florida businessman Richard Leandri, as a tribute to retired Colonel Donald C. Shuffstall.

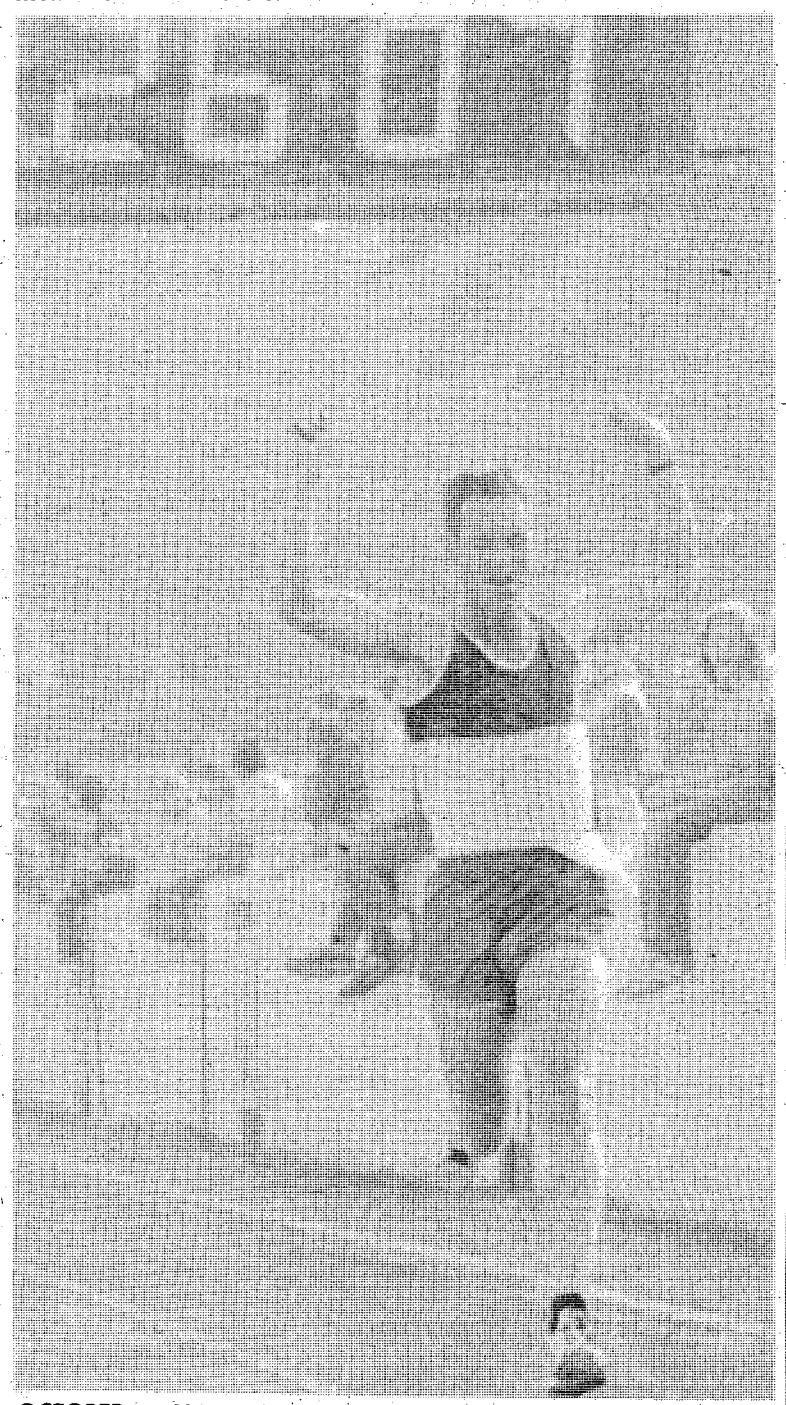
● **ACTIVATION** — The Department of the Army announced that Fort Benning will be the home of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company and 3rd Battalion of the 7th Infantry Regiment (Ranger) to be activated later in 1984. Upon its activation, nearly 750 new personnel will be coming to Benning.

● **MAINTENANCE AWARD** — Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was presented the TRADOC and Chief of Staff of the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

● See YEAR IN REVIEW, page 14

SEPTEMBER — Soldiers from the 3rd Ranger Battalion received their first black berets.

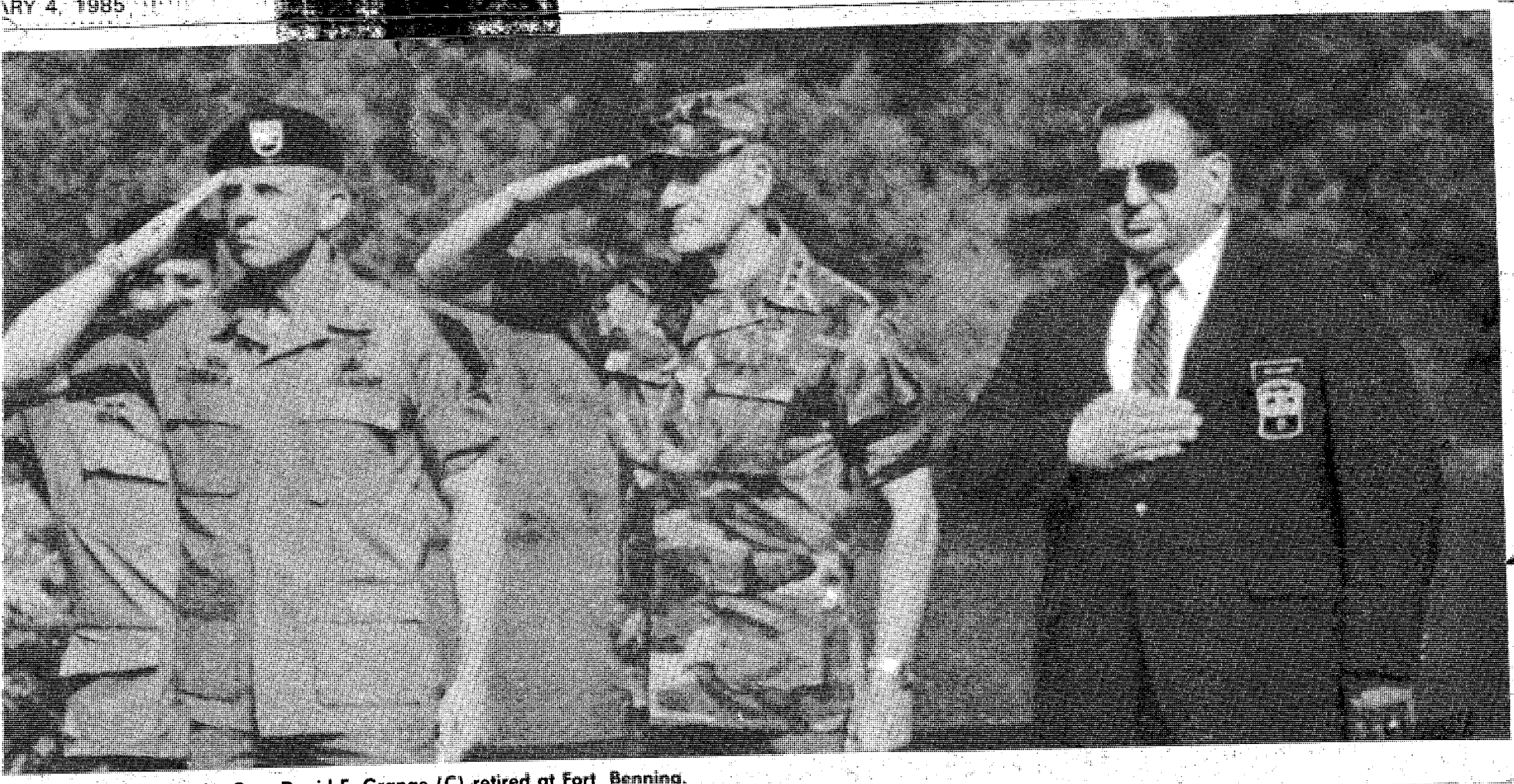
JULY



OCTOBER — More than 2,500 people participated in the National Infantry Museum Run.

AUGU Fort

OCT Fort



mer post commander, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange (C) retired at Fort Benning.

Soldiers from Fort Ord, Calif. attend the first Light Leaders Course at
g.

: — The Sergeant Major of the Army, CSM Earl Morrell made a visit to
ning.

Photos by U.S. Army

DECEMBER — Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger) conducted an ARTEP at Fort Benning.

Year in review

• Continued from page 12

Company D conducted numerous exercises and demonstrations during the year and maintained a high degree of unit readiness through sound management, leadership, training and maintenance innovations. The 533rd Transportation Company won the Chief of Staff's Maintenance Excellence Award in the FORSCOM competition in the intermediate category. Nineteen other Army and Army Reserve transportation companies were competing for the award.

May

• **SOLDIER'S HONORED** — The National Infantry Museum honored the three-time Combat Infantryman Badge winners. Soldiers who fought in Vietnam, Korea and World War II were among those honored.

• **BEST RANGER** — Sergeants Gregory W. Georgevitch and David D. Bazemore, from Fort Stewart, Ga., swept the Best Ranger Competition, a grueling three-day contest separating the best of the Rangers from the rest.

• **ON TARGET** — Fort Benning hosted the All Army shooting matches, gearing Army shooters for the upcoming Olympic trials in Los Angeles.

June

• **D—DAY REMEMBERED** — June 6 Fort Benning and the rest of the nation took time to reflect on the 40th anniversary of what history may well record as the start of the greatest military operation of all time — D-Day.

• **'HAVE IT YOUR WAY'** — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service signed a five-year franchise agreement to test Burger King outlets at selected military installations, with Fort Benning being named as one of the test locations.

• **CHAMPIONSHIPS**— Fort Benning hosted the All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun championships, with more than 600 competitors on hand.

• **NEW COMMANDERS** — Colonel John C. Richards was appointed as the new commander of Martin Army Community Hospital. Colonel Norman W. Kinder came on board as the new Military Police Activity commander.

• **GRANGE RETIRES** — Lieutenant General David E. Grange Jr. returned to Fort Benning for his retirement ceremony on June 29. Grange was formerly Commanding General of Fort Benning and served as director of the Ranger Department.

• **NEW BARRACKS**— A dedication ceremony was held for the new multi-million dollar barracks for the soldiers of 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The barracks were named in honor of Medal of Honor winner Sgt. John N. Holcomb. The three-story, ultra-modern building will house more than 1,150 soliders.

July

• **197TH GOES TO NTC**— After months of grueling training, soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade's Task Force 3-7 took on the opposing forces at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

• **AIMING FOR GOLD**— Seven Fort Benning marksmen, Erich Buljung, Daniel Carisle, Matthew Dryke, Glenn Dubis, John McNally, Gloria Parmentier and Randy Stewart were selected to the 1984 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team.

• **COMMISSARY HOURS**— The Fort Benning Commissary announced that it would begin opening their doors to shoppers on Sundays for a three-month trial beginning Sept. 9.

August

• **DEACTIVATIONS** — Headquarters Command, U.S. Army Infantry Center was deactivated. The companies of the unit became part of 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

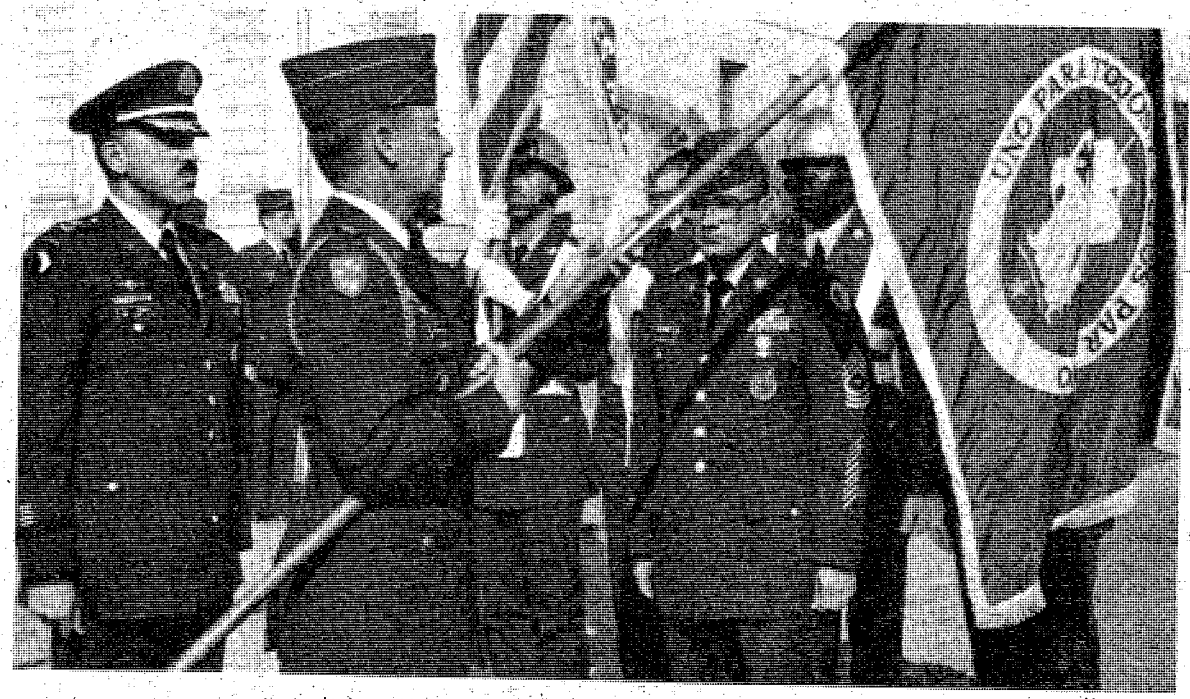
The 18th Replacement Detachment deactivated after 14 years of service to the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The 18th Replacement, a FORSCOM unit, was activated at Fort Benning on Nov. 21, 1970 during the troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

• **MEDALISTS** — Two shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers captured medals in the 1984 Olympics. Matthew Dryke won a gold medal in the skeet shooting and

• SEE YEAR IN REVIEW, page 15

U.S. Army

NOVEMBER — Elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade went on a tactical road march in preparation for REFORGER 85.



U.S. Army

DECEMBER - The School of the Americas officially opened at Fort Benning.

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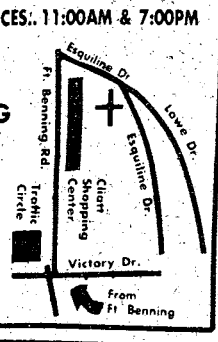

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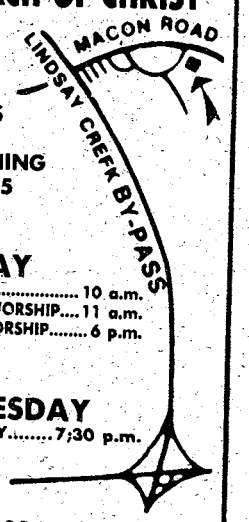

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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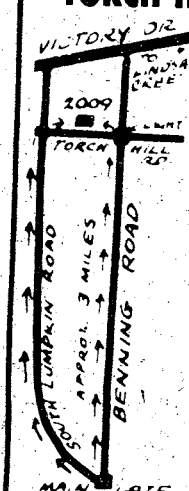

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Year in review

• Continued from page 14

Daniel Carlisle captured a bronze in trap shooting.

September

• **LIGHT DIVISION** — The Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., announced one brigade of the new 10th Infantry Division would be based temporary at Fort Benning.

• **COMMUNITY LIFE** — Fort Benning residents elected community mayors and vice mayors for the new year. The new officers will serve until Oct. 1, 1985.

• **NEW PROGRAM** — Under the direction of the commanding general, a competitive orienteering program was established on post.

October

• **ACTIVATION**— Headquarters, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment and the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, were officially activated.

• **CISM TITLE** — Sparked by members of the U.S. Army Marksmenship Unit, the United States won its fourth consecutive Council International du Sport Militarie (CISM) Shoot Championship in Switzerland.

• **HANDICAPPED HONORED** — Robert Lloyd, a welder in Shop 2, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations was named Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Fort Benning was named Handicapped Employer of the Year by the city of Columbus for the fifth straight year.

• **ANNIVERSARY** — Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum celebrated its 25th anniversary.

• **SAVADORANS ARRIVE** — The first of three groups of 50 students from the El Salvadoran Army arrived at Fort Benning for a four-week, two phase, Basic Combat Instruction Course.

• **MUSEUM RUN** — More than 2,500 runners participated in this year's Infantry Museum Run. The run helped raise more than $12,000 for the museum.

• **SCHOOL OF AMERICAS** — The Department of the Army announced that Fort Benning was selected as the transitional training site for the U.S. Army School of Americas.

November

• **POV REGISTRATION** — Officials announced that Fort Benning will begin phasing in a post vehicle registration system beginning in 1985.

• **RETIREE OPEN HOUSE** — More than 1,000 retirees, their families and friends turned out for the annual Retiree Open House at Fort Benning.

• **FAMILY WEEK** — Fort Benning celebrates Army Family Week, Nov. 18-24.

December

• **CFC EXCEEDS GOAL** — The Combined Federal Campaign received $460,516, exceeding its goal of $450,000 for this year's campaign at Fort Benning.

• **FAITH RACE** — A record field of 1,025 runners participated in the Faith School Christmas Run.

• **CAVEZZA GETS NEW JOB** — Colonel Carmen J. Cavezza was selected to be executive officer to the Secretary of the Army. Colonel James R. Ellis, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment was selected to be the next chief of staff, and will assume the position in 1985. Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School was chosen to fill the slot during the interim.

• **SCHOOL OF AMERICAS** — The U.S. Army School of Americas officially opened at Fort Benning.

• **REFORGER** — Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade leave Benning to participate in REFORGER '85, which stands for Return of Forces to Germany. REFORGER is an annual U.S. military exercise designed to test and refine methods of moving American troops and equipment to Europe.

• **OPERATION HOLIDAY** — The local AUSA chapter sponsored the fifth annual Operation Holiday program this year. The program, designed to help soldiers who were not able to go home for the holidays, allowed troops to attend such events as Atlanta Hawks basketball games, the Peach Bowl, the Blue-Grey football game and tours of local businesses at no charge to the soldiers.

U.S. Army

SEPTEMBER - Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris proclaimed Airborne Ranger Week.

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Winter quarter registration is January 2-8. For more information, call Brad Masterson, Director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668.

Columbus College

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See our schedule of winter classes in next week's Bayonet!

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Spiritual

Make sure resolutions are positive ones

By Chaplain William A. Huff

Ho-hum! Another year has come upon us. That time of making the proverbial New Year's resolution is here again. I wonder what I should resolve to do this year? I wonder how long it will last?

If, like most of us who wish to follow tradition, you are in the habit of making some kind of resolution for the new year and find it is impossible to keep, let me give you some ideas on things you might incorporate into your life this year.

- Resolve not to make any resolutions! This is a sure fire method of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. A resolution is a resolution no matter which way you put it. However, if you are so inclined, you might give this method a try. It's guaranteed to be a resolution and even if you break it, you won't be plagued by those gnawing feelings of guilt if something better comes along.

Reflections

- Resolve not to eat. Since this is a necessity of life, you certainly won't mind breaking the rules on this one. Even if you manage to make it for a few days, think of the weight loss benefits you'll receive because of your determination.

- Resolve to be more religious. Everybody worships something. Even if you are religious now, you can still improve on what you are doing. If you find this one difficult, don't worry about it. Remember among the masses of people you come across each day, they, too, have at times vowed to do more of this religious thing.

- Resolve to be a better person. This one is easy because you can be the only judge of what is better for you.

- Resolve not to do something you don't do anyway. This is the lazy man's method of resolution. Personally, I like to resolve not to eat Poke Salad. I've never had any to begin with, and even the name is so repulsive, I wouldn't touch it if it were offered.

- Resolve to take a tour of the back side of Lawson Army Airfield. This is a sure treatment for those incurable football fans who need a break between bowl games.

- Resolve to raise your intellectual level. This one is for all of you in pursuit of intellectual stimulation. You might follow the wise example of "Sophomoric Philosophy" which goes something like this:

"The more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you know; So Why Study?

The less you study, the less you know; the less you know, the less you forget;

The less you forget, the more you know; So Why Study?" (copied)

And finally, for all those out there who wonder about the validity of making resolutions in the first place, listen to the Preacher's (Eccleasties) words on making a resolution, or a "vow" as he calls it:

"When you vow a vow to God do not delay in paying it, for He takes no pleasure in fools. Pay what you vow. It is better that you do not vow, than that you vow and do not pay. Do not allow your mouth to cause you to sin, and do not say before His messenger that it is a mistake. Why should God be angry at your voice and destroy the work of your hand? For in many dreams and follies and many words — this remains: You shall revere God." (Eccl. 5:4-7)

Chapel briefs

Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet January 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The program will feature a "Low Calorie Brunch" and recipe cards will be available.

Free baby-sitting will be provided in building 2619. For additional information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 545-3461.

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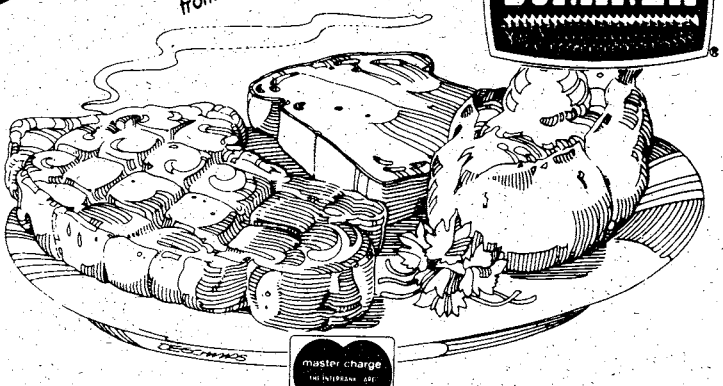

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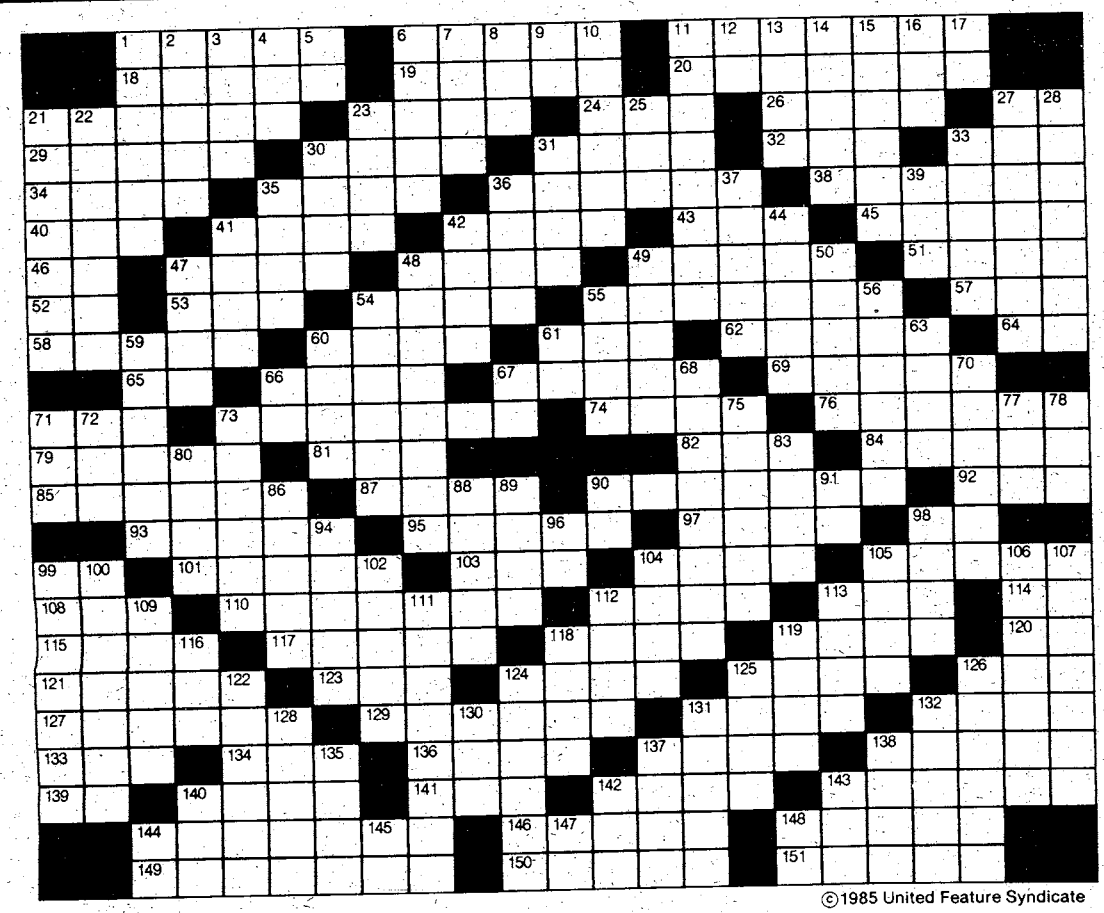
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

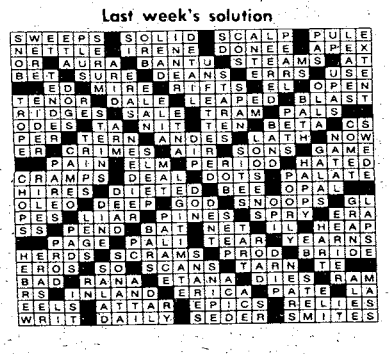
ACROSS

1 Seat
6 Walk heavily
11 Induct
18 Filaments
19 Wireless set
20 Announcements
21 Possessive pronoun
23 Foray
24 Parcel of land
26 Alms box
27 Senior: abbr.
29 Walks unsteadily
30 Check
31 Evergreen tree
32 Insect
33 Devoured
34 Organs of hearing
35 Fuel
36 Chaste
38 Trapped
40 Pigpen
41 Musical organization
42 Be defeated
43 Speck
45 Weary
46 Symbol for thorium
47 Ward off
48 Chimney carbon
49 Vital organ
51 Inside information: slang
52 French article
53 Grain
54 Cicatrix
55 Climbing devices
57 Tumor of the skin
58 Mistake
60 Difficult
61 Stroke
62 Chairs
64 Symbol for dysprosium
65 Paid notice
66 Story
67 Surfeited
69 Clock faces
71 Shallow vessel
73 Game
74 Kind of cheese
76 Climbing plants
79 Downy duck
81 Lair
82 Insane
84 Hindu peasants
85 Inclines
87 Erase: printing
90 Desires with eagerness
92 Circuit: abbr.
93 Fabulous king
95 Transactions
97 Paradise
98 Coroner: abbr.
99 Printer's measure
101 Catlike animal
103 Greek letter
104 Again
105 Lost color
108 Unit of Latvian currency
110 Frights
112 At that time
113 Towel inscription
114 Chinese distance measure
115 Land measure
117 Daily record
118 Pay attention
119 Tip
120 Spanish article
121 Evade an obligation
123 Unusual
124 Juncture
125 Tumbled
126 Wine cup
127 Crowns
129 Diners
131 Station
132 Let it stand
133 A state: abbr.
134 Revolutions per minute: abbr.
136 Jot
137 Blemish
138 Rock
139 Symbol for cerium
140 Hindu garment
141 Snare
142 Sea in Russia
143 Canonized persons
144 Lessening of tension
146 Town in Utah
148 River in France
149 Welcomed
150 Wear away
151 Liquefies

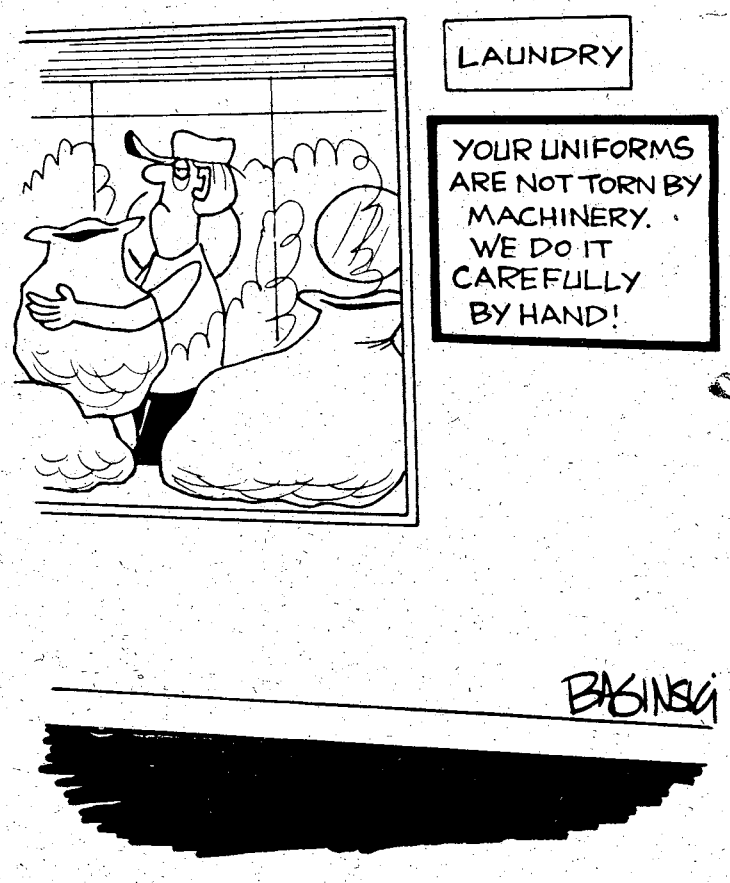
DOWN

1 Bright
2 Calls
3 Ventilates
4 Federal agency: abbr.
5 Rupees: *abbr.*
6 Characteristic
7 Shower
8 Sum up
9 Roman 1001
10 Protective organization
11 Planned
12 Japanese drama
13 Pierce
14 Wheel covers
15 Emphasize
16 Meadow
17 Place of the seal: abbr.
21 Bench
22 Crowberry
23 Peruse
25 Dollar bill
27 Soaked
28 Blushes
30 Tear
31 Nuisance
33 Dart
35 Gasp for breath
36 Entrance
37 Frogs
39 Succor
41 Ursine animal
42 Burden
44 Cornered
47 Nourishment
48 Sifted
49 Detested
50 Spoor
54 Seasoned
55 Tardy
56 Flight of steps
59 Haphazard
60 Workman
61 Parent: colloq.
63 Kill
66 Resulting in
67 Saint: abbr.
68 Made moist
70 Breathed loudly in sleep
71 Footlike part
72 Be ill
73 Ascribe
75 Unmarried girl
77 Coin of Siam
78 Compass point
80 Heroic event
83 Traced
86 Rescued
88 Wary: slang
89 Dines
90 Equally
91 Printer's measure
94 Serious: comb. form
96 Note of scale
98 Spar
99 Resilient
100 Mechanical contrivance
102 Barter
104 Interjection
105 Satiate
106 Ingredient
107 Expands
109 Group of three
111 Predestined
112 Afternoon parties
113 Sword handle
116 Transgress
118 Wife of Zeus
119 Trial
122 Form of self-defense
124 Colonize
125 Simpleton
126 Makes amends
128 Frolic
130 Pedal digit
131 Carpenter's tool
132 Chore
135 After-dinner candy
137 Wire nail
138 Go by water
140 Weight of India
142 Time gone by
143 Diocese
144 Decigram: abbr.
145 Symbol for tellurium
147 Either
148 Symbol for samarium

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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American Red Cross

Backing the Boilermakers Mark Cummings

These soldiers show that their loyalties lie with Purdue University as they cheer on the Boilermakers during gridiron action at the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve. Soldiers filled six buses as they ventured to Atlanta to witness the Cavaliers of Virginia University nip Purdue, 27-24. The contest was one of the main features in this year's Operation Holiday program.

Housley to take command of School Brigade battalion

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel James A. Housley will assume command of the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, on Jan.10.

The outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Goodwin Jr., will leave Benning in June 1985 to attend a Senior Service College.

Housley enlisted in the Army in 1966, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of Infantry after graduation from OCS in September 1967.

He served in the Republic of Vietnam as a platoon leader in the 2nd Battalion, (Mech.), 2nd Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in 1968, and as commander of A Company, 1st Battalion, (Mech.), 5th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, and later was battalion S-3 when he returned to Vietnam in 1970.

He was an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School in the Company Operations and Tactics Department, and then was the Chief, Officer Personnel Management, USAIS from 1973 to 1977.

From 1978 to 1982, he served with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., as the S-3 of the 2nd Brigade, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry, and operations officer and deputy G-3 of the division.

His most recent assignment before commanding 1st Bn, TSB, was as an operations and plans officer, HQ LANDSOUTH (NATO) in Verona, Italy.

Housley

Housley attended OCS, Armor Officer Advance Course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with 1st oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Purple Heart with 1st oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with 2nd oak leaf cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He and his wife, Betty, have one daughter, Allison Elaine.

Senior NCOs vie for slots at academy

A selection board will convene March 4 at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to consider all eligible NCOs for the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy resident and non-resident courses for fiscal year 1987.

The board will select about 460 Regular Army soldiers to attend resident classes 28 and 29, beginning in July 1986 and January 1987. It will also select about 180 soldiers for the corresponding studies program.

All E-8s with 23 years or less active service as of Aug. 31, 1986, are automatically considered for the resident course. An NCO must have a date of rank no earlier than Aug. 1, 1980, and no later than July 31, 1984, and a basic active service date no earlier than Aug. 31, 1963.

Soldiers in pay grades E-7(P) through E-9, with a basic active service date no earlier than Aug. 31, 1963, may apply for the non-resident course. Soldiers must submit applications through their chain of command to the local MILPO. Applications must reach MILPERCEN by Feb. 8.

Soldiers who are eligible for the resident course may also apply for the non-resident course. Unless they specifically decline consideration for the resident course, they can be considered twice.

First the board will consider them for the resident course. If they are not selected for the resident course, the board will then consider them for the non-resident course.

Applicants for the corresponding studies program who are selected for resident training will not be considered for the non-resident course.

All eligible NCOs must submit statements accepting or declining consideration. For all eligible soldiers who have not declined consideration, MILPOs must furnish Personnel Qualification Records (DA Forms 2A and 2-1) that have been verified by the soldier. PQRs and acceptance or declination statements must reach the U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center by Jan. 28.

(USAMPC)

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Saturday Night

Jan. 5, 1985

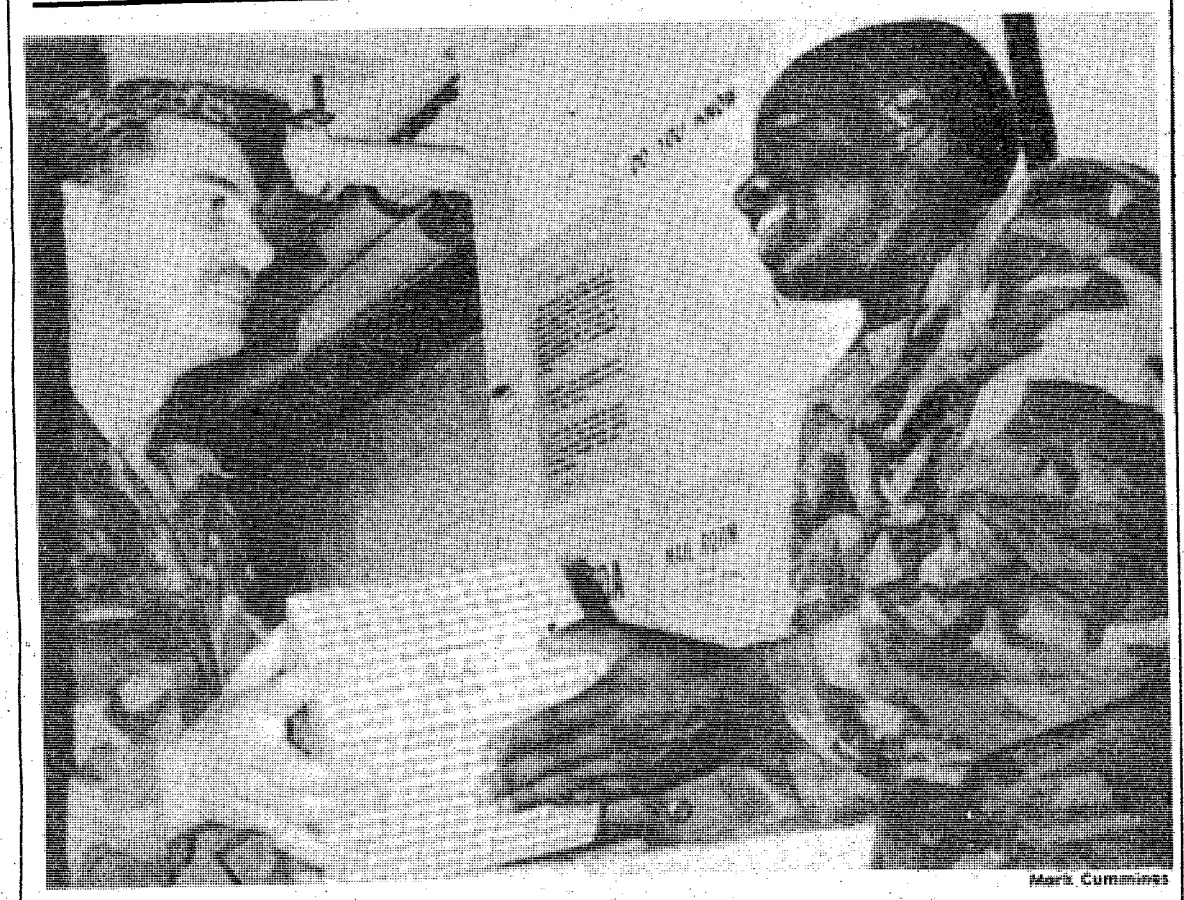
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Hula Bowl (Cont.)	Newton's Apple The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Puttin' on the Hits Out of Our Minds	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Wilderness" Family" (G)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	At the Movies NBA Basketball: Chicago	High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Movie: "Duel of the Iron Fist"	In Touch	Bulls vs. New York Knicks	:05 Movie: "Roustabout"	Elvis: 1 Night With You
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Movie: "Berenger's"	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large		Ernest Angley			Movie: "Champions" (PG)
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves		Doctor Who	Movin' On	Jewish Voice Reality	News	:10 Jacques Cousteau	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Stoolie"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Ghost Breakers"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "My Name Is Nobody"	:10 Night Tracks: Chartbusters :10 Night Tracks	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "The "Omen" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine			Sign Off		Sign Off			
1 00 30	America's Top 10 The Rev. Ike Show	:15 Sign Off	Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Movie: "Oh, God! Book II" (PG)

Sunday Night

Jan. 6, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NFC Championship Game: Bears vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Best of Georgia Digest	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Lone Ranger" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Jacques Cousteau	HBO Coming Attractions The Great Whales
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Neptune	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	The Thorn Birds (Part I)	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Insight Living in Sunshine	Disaster"	:05 The Ace Awards	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant			
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers vs. Portland	Movie: "Without a Trace" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Up & Coming News		Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	TrailBlazers	
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Sign Off	Changed Lives	Movie: "Little Caesar"	:20 Jerry Falwell	:05 Movie: "Amityville: The Demon" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off						:20 Movie: "Cromwell"	:45 Movie: "I Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

Front and center



Mark Cummings

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Sp4 Jack Long, C Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. — "I've been a postal clerk in the Army for three years, and sometimes my job gets frustrating because our mailroom doesn't get any breaks during the holidays. But this job does have its advantages, since I'm exempt from all company duties. I've learned that mail is a really big thing anywhere in the Army. We become everybody's friend on paydays. I believe that by delivering letters to the soldiers I supply at least half of the morale for our battalion. My prime objective in the future is to go to work in a U.S. post office or with a carrier service."

Army officials show resolve against pay or benefit cuts

"We're not looking for a slowdown in defense spending to be balanced on the backs of service members."

With those words, Lawrence J. Korb, the Defense Department's assistant secretary for manpower, installations and logistics, briefed a group of military journalists at the Pentagon recently.

Korb had called the meeting to help explain to service members Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's position on proposed changes in the military pay portion of the President's forthcoming budget submission to Congress.

As they stand now, those changes consist of maintaining the four percent pay increase scheduled to take effect in January, instituting a three percent raise in July 1985, and offering no further increases until Fiscal Year 1987.

The prospect for the changes, Korb stressed, should be viewed in the context of the overall pay-and-benefits package that periodically undergoes review at the highest levels of budgetary formulation.

He reiterated Weinberger's commitment to a "decent standard of living with a suitable buying power" for all service members.

As part of the "fair and competitive" pay system being sought by Weinberger, the four-percent raise responds to at least half of the requirement. Korb said the proposal to augment that increase by an across-the-board three percent in July works "in our self-interest to maintain the military's buying power--and thus sustain readiness."

Korb acknowledges that any proposal must undergo Presidential and Congressional review, and that Weinberger's position represents a firm goal but not an absolute guide in the overall budget process.

Reluctant to speculate on aspects beyond his control, Korb did note his expectation that the people and family issues associated with budgetary limitations will be strongly supported by both the department and Congress. The real issue here, he stressed, concerns the rate of growth in military spending, not the arbitrary cutting of already-budgeted programs. Even in case of a Fiscal Year 86 pay freeze, such current programs as the pay for overseas dependent travel, permanent-change-of-station allowances, military housing construction and bonuses will remain intact.

"The leadership here cares," he concluded, in relaying his department's resolve to press for a pay-benefits system that prevents reductions in the retention and recruitment of quality service members. **(ARNEWS)**

Soldiers to get benefits under new GI Bill

Effective as of July 1, 1985, nonprior service personnel entering on active duty will receive educational benefits under a new GI Bill. Service members eligible for the Vietnam era GI Bill will also receive benefits under the new bill if they are on active duty on July 1, 1988.

Personnel who entered on active duty after Dec. 31, 1976, and are eligible for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), are not covered.

The basic educational assistance provided under the new GI Bill is $300 a month for 36 months. Those entering on active duty after June 30, 1985 will automatically incur a reduction in pay of $100 a month for 12 months unless they elect not to receive educational assistance under this program.

The new GI Bill also provides the Secretary of Defense with the discretion to increase the basic benefit by up to an additional $400 a month for individuals in critical skills. Furthermore, the Secretary of Defense has the discretion to authorize a supplemental benefit of $300 a month for service members who complete the initial period of service required for the basic benefit, and serve an additional five years.

The new GI Bill is authorized for three years, from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988. During that period the VEAP will be suspended and no new enrollments will be allowed. Service members currently on active duty who are eligible to participate in the VEAP must enroll before July 1, 1985 to ensure future education benefits.

Interpretation and clarification of the new GI Bill legislation is still ongoing.

(Education Services)

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6 "JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY" 7:10 9:20 PG 13

7 "PROTOCOL" 7:10 9:20 PG

8 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG

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2 "PINOCCHIO" 7:00 8:45 G

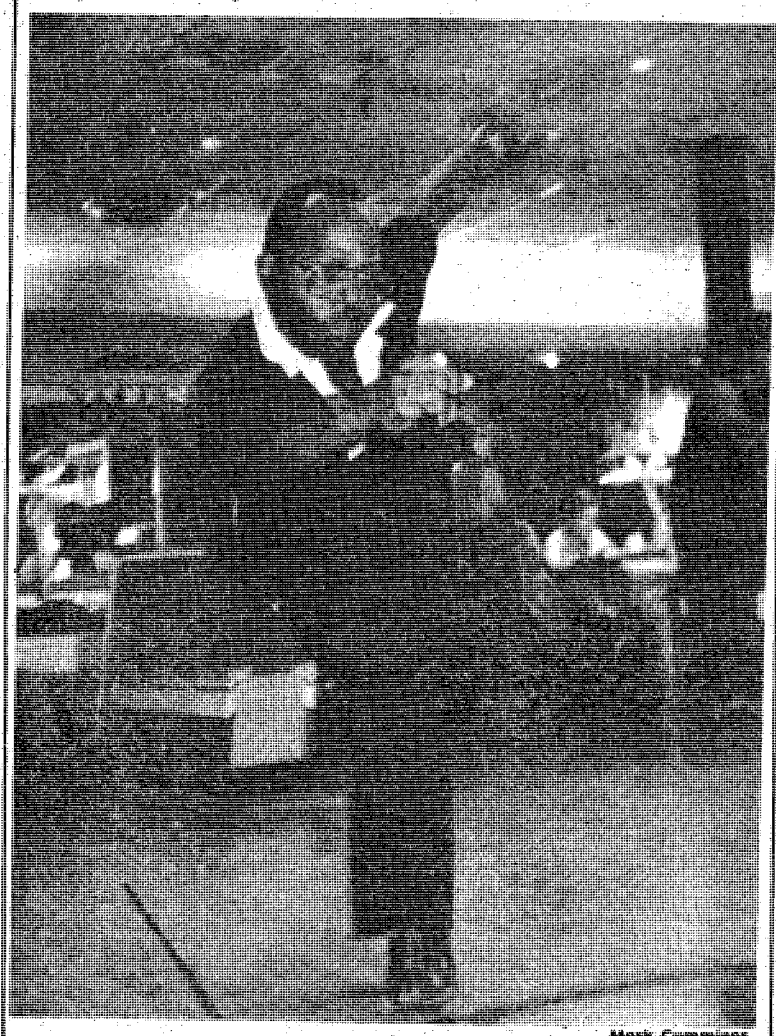
3 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:10 9:20 PG-13

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS

1 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:00 R

2 "SUPERGIRL" 7:15 9:15 PG

Sports



Mark Cummings

Following through

This soldier shows his form while bowling during Operation Holiday's post-wide bowling tournament held last week at the Main Post Bowling Center. A total of 47 five-man teams took part in the tournament. The team of CSM James R. Tidwell, SFC Cal Erickson, SSgts. Steve Aldridge, Bill Franco and Gene Miller and Sgt. Donnie Hawley won first place honors.

Benning Infantry marathon nears

The second annual U.S. Army Infantry 26.2 marathon and half-marathon will be held at Fort Benning Jan. 26. Entries are expected from both civilian and military personnel throughout the country, running as individuals and/or as a five—member team.

The paved race course is described as being flat and fast with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half marathon. It is certified and sanctioned by The Athletic Congress (TAC) and is an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry registration is $15 per person. Each runner will receive a high quality tee-shirt and each finisher will receive a race certificate signed by Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss.

Trophies will be awarded to the following:

- The first three overall individual finishers, by sex.
- The first three military runners, by sex.
- The first three overall military, civilian, collegiate and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award.
- The best female team with each team member receiving an individual award.
- Olympic-style medals to the first five finishers (or the top five percent, whichever is more) in each age category by sex: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over.

An "all you can eat" carbo supper will be held Jan. 25 on post.

Marathon spokesman Capt. Robert Borja says the 1985 marathon is expected to be "more than double" of last year's figure of 967.

For more information and training program, contact Capt. Borja at commercial (404) 544-7149, 544-6461, 544-6114 or AUTOVON 784-7149, 784-6461 or 784-6114.

Sports shorts

Rifle areas

Black powder rifles can only be used in the rifle designated areas on Fort Benning. Fort Benning does not have a primitive weapons hunting season like the State of Georgia.

Hitting deer

Any deer hit by a vehicle on Fort Benning will be confiscated by the game wardens and transported to the post Veterinary Activity. The only exception will be, that during the hunting season the vehicle driver may tag and keep the deer if he has an appropriate hunting license and deer tag on his person.

Orienteering Classes

Try the sport of orienteering, especially designed for nature lovers, runners and spirited competitors. Classes are now being taught by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch. Interested military personnel should contact their respective A & R officer/NCO or call Jeanne Truitt, 545-4300/1532 for more information.

'Bama duck hunting

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season has recently been announced and applies to the Alabama portion of Fort Benning. The season is Dec. 2 — Jan. 20, 1985. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit; therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point value for species and sex prior to hunting. In addition to a Federal Duck Stamp, an Alabama State Duck Stamp is also required. Waterfowl hunting on the Georgia portion of Fort Benning is outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 1, 1984. If you have any questions call 544-6120.

Bass Club Results

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its December fish-off at Lake Walter F. George in Eufala, Ala., recently.

Bob Billman took first place with a catch of five pounds, eleven ounces. Bill McCrary and Tom Brewer grabbed second and third place, respectively. The largest fish of the day was caught by Jack Eatman. The fish weighed three pounds, seven ounces.

Bass Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the dayroom of bldg. 2760. All active and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Bill McCrary at 544-6008 or 687-8514.

Basketball standings

Post Basketball
197th (Red)

CSC, 3/7	7-0
HHC, 3/7	5-0
B Co., 3/7	5-1
HHC, 197th	5-3
B Co., 2/69	2-3
C Co., 3/7	2-3
C Co., 2/69	2-4
C Co., 2/69	2-4
A Co., 3/7	1-2
CSC, 2/69	0-4
HHC, 2/69	0-4

★ ★ ★

197th (Blue)

HHD Spt	2-0
D Spt	2-0
B Co., 1/29	1-0
D Co., 1/29	3-1
C Spt	3-1
72nd Eng #2	4-2
72nd Eng #1	1-1
B Spt	2-3
z2-3	
A Co., 1/29	1-2
A Spt. #2	0-3
HSC, 1/29	0-3
A Spt	0-3

★ ★ ★

197th (Green)

B Co., 2/10	4-0
HHB, 2/10	3-0
A Co., 2/10	2-1
15th Cav	2-2
C Co., 1/58	2-2
CSC, 1/58	2-2
B Co., 1/58	2-2
HHC, 1/58	1-2
A Co., 1/58	1-2
C Co., 2/10	2-4
SVC, 2/10	2-4
298th Sign	1-3

★ ★ ★

36th Eng Gp.

HHC, 43rd	4-0
HHD, 533rd	3-1
586th Co.	3-1
HHC, 36th	2-1
A Co., 43rd	2-2
608th Ord	2-2
C Co., 43rd	1-2
D Co., 43rd	1-2
598th Co.	1-2
B Co., 43rd	1-4
215th Fin	0-3

★ ★ ★

TSB

10th Co.1st Bn	3-1
HQ Co., 1st Bn	2-1
A Co., 1st Bn	2-1
IOAC 1-85A	2-1
USAiB	2-1
WGMD	2-1
IOAC 5-85	1-1
Bradley Div	1-2
IOAC 1-85B	0-2
3rd Ranger	0-3
IOBC, 2nd Bn	0-3

★ ★ ★

Women's Basketball League

Intruders	3-0
Wildcats	2-3
36th Eng. Gp	1-2
McGraw Manor	0-3

★ ★ ★

Mens Over 35 League

2nd ITB	5-0
36th Eng	4-1
AUSA	4-1
988th	3-1
MEDDAC	2-2
HQ, USAIC	1-3
HSC-ATC	1-3
1st Bn.,TSB	0-4
197th Inf. Bde	0-5

★ ★ ★

1st ITB

5th Bn	4-0
1st Bn	2-1
6th Bn	2-2
7th Bn	2-2
3rd Bn	0-4

★ ★ ★

2nd ITB

HHC	4-1
2nd Bn	4-1
4th Bn	4-1
Recpt. Sta	0-4
9th Bn	0-4

★ ★ ★

29th Inf. Regt.

A Co	2-1
B Co	2-1
C Co	1-1
HQ Co	0-2

★ ★ ★

34th Med

MEDDAC	4-0
2nd MASH	3-1
498th	2-1
DENTAC	1-2
MPA	1-2
690th Co	1-3
HHD, 34th	0-3

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Edgewood School area. Female, part Persian cat. Call 563-8521.

FOUND Pit Bull dog. Near Fortson Rd. on Brookside Dr. Call 327-8277.

FOUND 4 puppies on Old Auburn Rd., Phenix City. Call 297-5311.

PERSONALS • 020

HEART-2-HEART The Dating Agency Call 568-7208.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

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Pete Quecada, Attorney At Law, General practice of law. Spanish & German spoken. 812 2nd Ave. Business phone, 327-1206; Home, 689-2945.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

"NEW Credit Card! No one refused! Also, information on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-951-1266 Ext. 249."

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS And Dryers, $85. up. Guaranteed, Excellent cond. Resale 687-5330

WASHERS & DRYERS, $85 & up. Guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330 or 563-4306. Resale.

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Early American sofa, loveseat & chair, $100. Good cond. 323-7079

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322-6566

JEWELRY • 068

60 pt. Diamond, Solitaire, $995 or best offer. Call 563-3487.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

MAYTAG Electric stove, almond color, less than 6 mos. old, perfect cond. $250; Call 323-7079

ROSEPOINT silver ware. Nine complete settings with serving pieces. $11,750. Jewelers price much higher. 322-5611 or 563-8875

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

CONSOLE Piano. $1500. Call 568-4183 after 5:00 P.M.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies, $50 each. Call 327-5517.

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Tax extra where applicable

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1853 Midtown Drive

$ GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEKEND $

Behind K-Mart 563-6487

83 DATSUN 280ZX 5-speed, t-tops, loaded, one owner, like new.....Special

82 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, extra sharp..... Was $8995 Is $8695

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HUNTER'S SPECIAL 84 Datsun 4x4 King Cab, only 8,000 miles.....Great Savings

81 HONDA PRELUDE automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, extra clean, Was $7495,. Now $6995

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81 SUBARU STATIONWAGON 5 speed, air.....Was $5495 Now $4999

82 VOLVO DL 2-door, 5-speed, like new .....Special

80 CHEVETTE 4 speed, 4 door, air, clean, low payments ..... Only $2789

83 CHEVY S-10 Super Nice, one owner..... Special

82 DATSUN longbed, 4 speed, air, only 29,000 miles, positively like new, ... Special buy!

83 MERCURY MARQUIS brougham, 4-door, automatic, loaded, extra nice, save big..... Reduced to only $8488

PETS • 122

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath & dip. Local pick-up & delivery. By appt. 687-2751.

For sale ADBA registered pit bull puppies, top bloodline, 6 wks old. $200 ea. 563-3186 after 5 or anytime on weekends.

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PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

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THREE female puppies, 8 wks. old, white & black. Call 297-8691.

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PLANTS, SHRUBS & TREES • 138

Blueberry Plants 7 varities, $1.50 to $3.00, 561-0895 Players.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

BEAUTICIAN needed, booth rents for $30 weekly. Prefer clientle established. 323-1203. 7-until. Mon.-Sat.

WANTED: Retired couple to manage mobile home park in Alabama. Husband to do maintenance work, wife - bookkeeping. Salary - $750 mo. + mobile home and all utilities. Send resume, qualifications, name, address & telephone number to: S.D.D. Enterprises, 626 West Commonwealth, Suite A, Fullerton, CA 92632.

SALES • 226

LOOKING for military personnel, dependent wives, and civilians seeking part or full time employment selling nutritional and beauty/health products. We train. Earn between $11-$22/hr. Call Jimmy, 561-8506.

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $199 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 Bedrooms 1½ bath, North, easy access to I-85. $375 & deposit. 322-0760.

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3 BEDROOM, 1½ Bath Furnished, Frost-Free, Refrigerator, Plywood Floors, Phone Jacks, Ceiling Fan, Carpet Throughout.
$999 DOWN
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DELOACH HOMES
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Attention 265 home for sale, 10 min. from Benning, greatroam with fireplace, custom draperies, 3 bedraams, 2 full baths, storm windows, security doors & bars, central heat & air, privacy fence. Equity $5500. 682-1006 after 5pm

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AVAILABLE from owner. Near Benning, 2 bedroom, brick, renovated. VA approved, $29,900. 322-6444 or call Ann 561-3237.

FOUR room brick house for sale or lease. Some furniture for sale. 323-9993.

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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LOTS FOR SALE • 626

WOODED ½ acre lot located 25 mi. North of Ft. Benning on county maintained raad. Priced for quick sale at $6,495. Owner will finance with $500 down. Terms on balance are 12% for 10 yrs.; mo. payments of $86.01. Call collect (205) 883-4839 for information on this investment/tax shelter.

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CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK NOW!!!!
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24 mo. or 24,000 mile limited warranty

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Showcase mobile home, 1984, 14x60, 8 ft. peak ceilings, many extras, $1500 down, $160 mo. Available Mar. 1. 687-5765.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

2 Bedroom mobile home, Highway 80, no pets, private lot. Call 298-2864.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

Kawasaki 550 LTD, 1982, like new, must sell, $1400. Call 689-0358.

Like New 1983 Silver Wing Honda 650CC, Touring bike with many extras; low mi., $3500. Call 205-644-4565.

Special 1985 Kawasaki ATV 3 wheeler, 2 weeks old. Will include free-$70 Laser helmet. 561-8922.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet S-10 Tahoe, 1982, V-6, fully loaded, 34,000 mi. 322-8455 or 322-2829

CHEVROLET 1980 Silverado, 1 owner, loaded. Call 297-8418.

Chevrolet S-10, '82, V-6, air, power steering, 4 speed, stereo, red, nice, $5200 or offer. 989-3269 after 5pm

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Classified Ads
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BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

TRANS VAN '79, bath, kitchen, sleeps 4 comfortably, $11,000. Call 561-3790

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

T & T AUTO PARTS
Wholesale prices. 2207 Cusseta Rd. Call 682-0600.
Armon Buchanan, Mgr.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUDI Fox, '78. Sunroof, air, am/fm, new paint & tires. $1600. 568-3099 after 5.

BMW 528e, '83, sunroof, 5 speed, am/fm tape, custom mats, seat/car covers. Call 561-7251

REGAL, '81, new tires, exhaust, shocks, springs. Good cond. $7500. 563-9684.

BUICK Skylark, '72, new paint, perfect mechanical cond. $900. 327-2240, Ext. 258 or 297-8526 after 6.

Chrysler '72 4 daar, New Yorker, new transmission, tires, brakes & shocks, $795. Call 323-7079

COMET Station wagon, 1965, good cond. $695 or best offer. Call 561-4648.

CORVETTE 1981, fully equipped, glass T-tops. $11,950. Call 327-9721 or 297-8742.

FORD LTD, 1977, 2 door, loaded, $1650. Call 563-1964.

GRAND PRIX 1975, excellent cond., must see. Asking $2150. Call 689-7087.

440 CUDA '70, 2 fours, tunnel ram, 4 speed vertigate, etc. 563-4110

NISSAN Maxima. '84. Excellent cond. Equity & assume loan. Call 322-5042

THUNDERBIRD 1984½ Turbo coupe, automatic, air, tilt, Recaro seats, AM/FM cassette with premium sound system, Canyon red clear coat paint, 9,000 mi. Original warranty + ESP warranty of 36 mos./36,000 mi. transfers to new owner. Mint cond. New $15,000, asking $12,700. 323-3890.

Toyota Corolla lift back, 1979, automatic, air, low mi., am/fm, $3500. 323-9651

TRANS AM 1976, very good cond., $3500. Call 561-6104.

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4700. 297-0774.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

HONDA Prelude, '84, loaded. Under warranty. $12,500 negotiable. 687-0855

LASABRE Buick Custom, 1976, 1 owner, excellent cond. $2300. 2748 Sue Mack Dr. off Auburn Ave.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

SAAB Turbo, '84, 3 door, 6,000 mi. $16,000 or best offer. Call 687-7649.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, '82, mint condition. T-top. 568-4868 or 563-1758.

MAZDA RX7, '83, sunroof, tape, 5 speed, 19,700 miles. Wholesale. $9200. 324-2980, Bill, or 297-8731, Gene.

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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83 NISSAN Sentra wagon. Blue, automatic, air, am-fm.. **Almost new!** **$6995**

82 HONDA Civic wagon. Super gas mileage, 5-speed, air, am/fm, low miles **$6475**

83 SUBARU wagon DL, clena, one owner, low miles..... **Pure economy!** **$7344**

83 TOYOTA Corolla wagon. Room for the family and dog too! **Save** **$7535**

82 VOLVO DL wagon. Burgundy with luxuurious leather interior. Air, am/fm cassette, overdrive **$9985**

SPORT CARS

79 MAZDA RX7 One owner, automatic, alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, custom paint **$5995**

84 CAMARO Z28 Red, t-tops, power seats, cassette and much more! **$12,445**

84 DATSUN 300 ZX Save thausands off new price! **Cream Puff** **$15,675**

83 MUSTANG GL convertible. Automotic, air, cruise, tilt, only 13,000 miles **$10,785**

MID SIZE RIDES

81 CUTLASS Calais. Burgundy with luxuury velour interior, center console, stereo. Gas saving 6 cylinder **JUST** **$7675**

82 GRAND PRIX Brougham. Charcoal grey..... **Sharpest in town! Loaded** **$8645**

84 REGAL Earthtone beige, full of power options & cruise, tilt. **$10,485**

83 MERCURY Cougar. White with leather interior; power seats & windows **Real Clean!** **$8995**

ECONOMY CARS

82 BUICK Skyhowk, 4-door, blue, automatic, air, power steering **Nice clean car** **$6385**

81 HONDA Prelude, 5-speed, sunroof, air, am/fm stereo **Great color** **$7495**

82 MAZDA 626 4-door sedan, automatic, air, local one owner. Only 18,000 miles **$7765**

82 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe, 5-speed, air, stereo... **Special Weekend Price** **$6245**

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BARRY BULLARD
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★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

81 PONTIAC T-1000
4 door, 4 speed, air, 47,000 miles
$118.15 per month
Selling Price....$3150
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$2650
Deferred Payment Price....$4044.50
Annual Percentage Rate....23.88
30 mos. @....$118.15

79 CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic, air, cassette, 52,000 miles
$136.19 per month
Selling Price....$2995
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$2495
Deferred Payment Price....$3768.56
Annual Percentage Rate....27.41
24 mos. @....$136.19

80 CAPRI
4 speed, air, stereo, 57,000 miles
$145.72 per month
Selling Price....$3650
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$3150
Deferred Payment Price....$4771
Annual Percentage Rate....27.12
30 mos. @....$145.72

83 ESCORT
2 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, 2 tone paint
$147.09 per month
Selling Price....$4850
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$4350
Deferred Payment Price....$6677.78
Annual Percentage Rate....20.99
42 mos. @....$147.09

80 PONTIAC PHOENIX
4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 68,000 miles
$147.11 per month
Selling Price....$3195
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$2695
Deferred Payment Price....$4030.64
Annual Percentage Rate....27.41
24 mos. @....$147.11

80 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door, 5 speed, air, 65,000 miles
$161.68 per month
Selling Price....$3995
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$3495
Deferred Payment Price....$5350.40
Annual Percentage Rate....27.12
30 mos. @....$161.68

82 SUBARU
4 door, GL, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 52,000 miles
$167.64 per month
Selling Price....$4995
Cash or Trade....$700
Amount Financed....$4295
Deferred Payment Price....$6735.04
Annual Percentage Rate....23.62
36 mos. @....$167.64

80 TOYOTA SPORT PICK-UP
Liftback, 4x4, 5 speed, stereo
$193.41 per month
Selling Price....$5450
Cash or Trade....$700
Amount Financed....$4750
Deferred Payment Price....$7662.76
Annual Percentage Rate....26.80
36 mos. @....$193.41

81 CAMARO T-TOPS
Cruise, tape, automatic, air, 45,000 miles
$198.87 per month
Selling Price....$5795
Cash or Trade....$700
Amount Financed....$5095
Deferred Payment Price....$7859.32
Annual Percentage Rate....32.62
36 mos. @....$198.87

	WAS	IS
81 NISSAN B210 Hatchback, 5 speed, air	$4795	**$4195**
80 TOYOTA COROLLA Stationwagon, automatic, air	$4995	**$4495**
80 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, air	$5695	**$4850**
81 CHEVY LUV 4x4 Red, loaded	$5995	**$5450**
84 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Stationwagon, loaded, 13,000 miles	$7695	**$6995**
79 DATSUN 280Z GLP Package, 5 speed, 57,000 miles	$8495	**$7550**
83 CHEVROLET S10 Choa Choo Package, loaded	$8195	**$7650**
83 NISSAN Pickup, 4x4, 5 speed, 15,000 miles	$8695	**$7885**
83 MAZDA 626 Touring Car, loaded	$9695	**$8950**
82 Z-28 Loaded, T-tops, white	$9695	**$8950**

Prices do not include tax, tag & title.

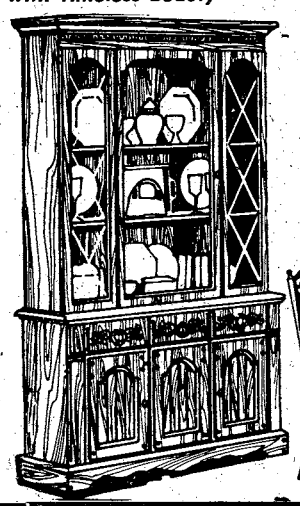
★Call for Free Credit Check
1101 4th Avenue
324-4171
100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile ★ warranty available

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SALES OF THE YEAR AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS. SALE IS IN PROGRESS SO DON'T DELAY. YOU CAN FIND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS IN EACH AND EVERY DEPARTMENT. MANY ITEMS AT BELOW COST!

Attention Early Birds!
Pick early from this incredible bunch of bargains. Limited quantities. One of a kind. Sold "AS IS". Sorry, no phone orders or lay-a-ways on these!

"Rabun County" . . . Traditional with Timeless Beauty—

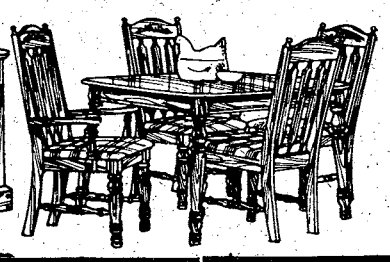


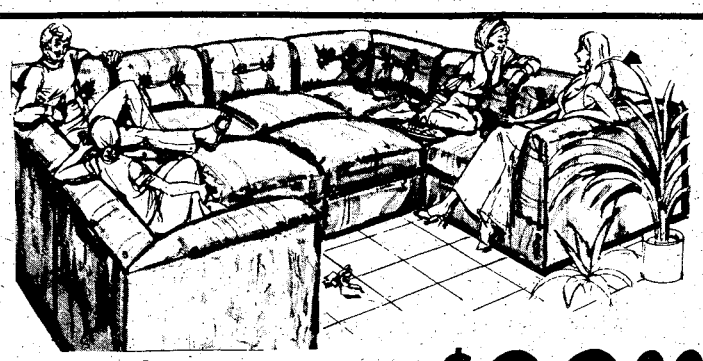
Handsomely styled and finished to a romantic glow, the "Rabun County", is constructed of all wood products and features a protective laminate table top. The 38"x54" table extends to 66" with one 12" leaf. Chairs have cushioned seats and stretchers for long wear. The elegant china has gloss shelves with interior lighting.

INCLUDES: TABLE, 3 SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM CHAIR, LIGHTED CHINA

ONLY $899

EXTRA SIDE CHAIRS..... $79





PIT GROUP

REG. $199 each piece

NOW ONLY $99.00 each piece

Your imagination is the only thing that limits you with this beautiful 10 piece pit group. Can be arranged in many ways or split to different sides of the room. Available in five designer colors to match any decor. The loose back pillow design allows even more flexability. Luxury at an affordable price.

OUR APOLOGIES IN ADVANCE

BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF THIS SALE EVENT, OUR FLOORS WILL LOOK MORE LIKE A SUPERMARKET THAN A BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORE. A FULL STAFF WILL BE AVAILABLE TO HANDLE ORDER AND CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS.

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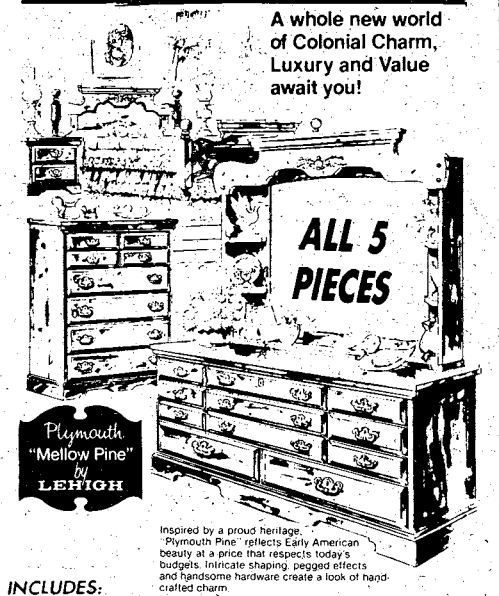

Inspired by a proud heritage, "Plymouth Pine" reflects Early American beauty at a price that respects today's budgets. Intricate shaping, pegged effects and handsome hardware create a look of hand-crafted charm.

INCLUDES: Triple dresser, hutch, mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard & night stand.

ONLY $799

EARLY AMERICAN *These attractive and comfortable groups are covered in DuPont Antron® in a choice of fabrics and colors. Compare at $999.00. Sofa, loveseat and chair.*
Only **$599.00**

HEIGHT IN FASHION. CONTEMPORARY SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT *covered in beautiful Antron® velvet. Many different fabrics to choose from.*
Regularly $1099.00, Sale **$899.00**

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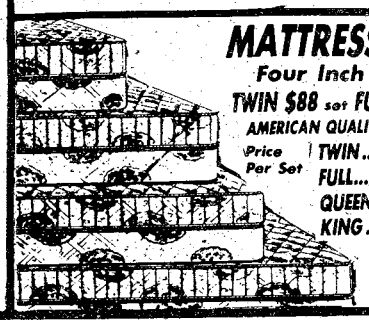

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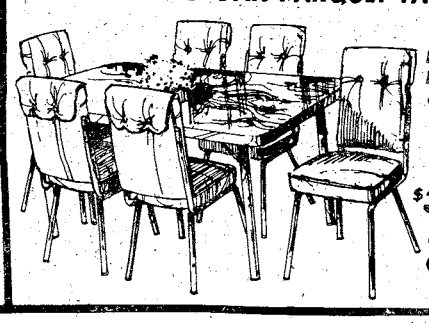

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THE BAYONET

JANUARY 4, 1985 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | Vol. 43, No. 15

1984

The year in review

See story page 12

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Insight

It's best to make no resolutions at all

New Years is a time to make resolutions, which in too many cases are promptly broken and forgotten until next Dec. 31.

But with a little bit of planning and preparation, you can keep your New Year's resolutions. Here are a few suggestions:

If you resolve to give up smoking, call the American Cancer Society and get their stop smoking kit to help you do it.

If you resolve to lose 20 pounds, go buy a diet book, throw out all those fattening foods, and be ready to stick to the diet you choose.

If you resolve to get in better shape physically, choose an exercise regimen, study up on it, and fit the exercise time into your schedule.

If you are in the military, staying physically fit is a way of life. You are going to have to stay at your physical best, so accepting that fact will make all that exercising and running pay off. Another way is to look at it this way, you get all that free. There are people out there who pay to get into shape.

Look at your job performance. Are you really using your full potential in your job area? Do you know everything about your military occupational specialty or other similar jobs? You could use this year to study and learn new things about it. Not only will your work improve, but an added bonus will be a good score when SQT time rolls around.

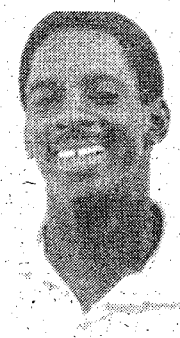
Lastly, take time to see how you look in your uniform. Are you an example of sloppiness or can you take pride in the way you look. Your appearance affects you, the Army and morale.

There is also another option; don't make any new years resolutions at all. Spend the time you normally use deciding on a resolution to examine all the positive things in your life right now. You may find that life is already so full of blessings that you don't need to resolve to make a lot of changes. It may mean that you resolve to appreciate the good life you already have.

(USAIC PAO)

Various voices

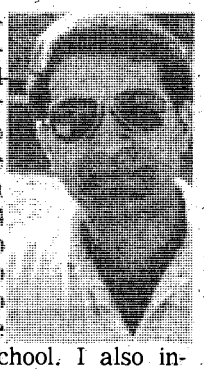
What New Year's resolutions have you made for the new year?



Sgt. Charles Derrickson, 3rd Ranger Co., Benning Ranger Dept., USAIC—"I hadn't really thought about it. I won't bother to make resolutions that I won't keep anyway. To me New Year's is just another day.

PFC Thomas P. Kane, 586th Eng. Co., 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.—"I plan to start the new year by taking care of myself a little better. I'm already working out and and I feel a whole lot better."

Veronica Wilson, military dependent—"I'm going to try to lose weight and to be a much happier person. I will also try to get along better with my mother."



Maj. Jehanzeb Raja (Pakistan), IOAC 5-84—"This year I'm going to strive to be the top graduate in my IOAC 5-84 class. I'm also going to try to get my wife to join me here while I'm at school. I also intend on seeing more of the states."

Sonja Jones, NAF employee—"My resolutions are to quit smoking and to stay more in shape. I'm not a heavy smoker by any means but this will help me in my efforts to take better care of myself. More exercise is also a must."

2nd Lt. Charles Small, 11th Co. IMPC—"I would like to get a little closer to God this year, as well as increase my level of education. I've got two years of college but it isn't enough, so I'm going to get more schooling."

Congress should be applauded for insuring development funds

One of the biggest problems faced by our military planners is finding adequate means to transport large numbers of troops, their equipment and supplies to distant trouble spots and, having delivered them, to keep up the flow as long as it is needed.

In an emergency we can call upon the world's foremost fleet of passenger aircraft to move thousands of troops very quickly. Unfortunately, our ability to move cargo leaves a lot to be desired. This is particularly true as far as our capability to airlift very bulky "outsize" cargo. A tank is an outsize cargo item, for example, and the only aircraft we have available to haul them are the 77 C-5's in the Air Force inventory. However, there just aren't enough C-5's to meet our requirements, and their large size, demanding long, improved runways, means we must discharge essential cargo long distances from the operations zone. The need for this outside capability is so great that the Administration earlier decided to forgo development of a new transport, the C-17, and sought funding for a new increment of C-5's, which could be available much sooner than the new airlifter. This track, while providing a quick fix to part of the outsize requirement, is no help in getting the main items of armament "up front" where the need is immediate.

The Congress wisely insisted on setting aside a portion of the Defense budget over the past three years for use in further development of the C-17, which promises to be the most appropriate and cost-effective solution to our military airlift needs. Its outsize cargo capability answers the intertheater airlift dilemma, and its short runway landing and takeoff profile balances out the intratheater equation.

The Congress is to be applauded for its foresight in insuring adequate C-17 development funding. Once the peak funding years for the C-5 buy are past, we should be in an ideal position to initiate procurement of the C-17. The sooner we get it off the drawing board and into the air, the sooner we will be in a more credible position to meet our far-flung security obligations.

(AUSA)

Beware of instant refund offers

By M.N. Smith
Legal Assistance Attorney

Now that the income tax filing season is upon us, unscrupulous individuals who prey on the financial difficulties and ignorance of service members will begin to appear. These persons are known as "tax refund discounters."

Tax refund discounters advertise they will give immediate cash for assignment of income tax refunds on fully prepared returns. They often prepare the returns in addition to discounting the refunds for immediate cash.

Frequently, businesses, such as auto dealerships, take assignment of refunds for down payments on purchases. In each of these situations, what the taxpayer does is execute a power of attorney to the discounter giving him the right to receive and cash the refund check.

The discounter substitutes his address for the address of the taxpayer, and the refund check, when received by the discounter, is cashed or placed in the discounter's bank account.

The discounts received on the refund checks range from a minimum of 20 percent to more than 50 percent. For example, a soldier is to receive a refund check of $700. He receives a cash payment of $350 from the discounter in exchange for the refund check.

After the return is filed, it takes from five to ten weeks for the discounter to receive the check. What the soldier is doing in effect is borrowing $350 for five to ten weeks and paying an annual interest rate of approximatey 400 percent.

Refund discounting is not only bad business for you, the taxpayer, it is illegal.

SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

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Shaneyfelt chosen interim chief

Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt has assumed the position of interim chief of staff of Fort Benning, which he will hold until June 1985.

Shaneyfelt was formerly the deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Shaneyfelt was drafted into the Army in 1957, and attained the grade of E-6 while serving as an enlisted Infantryman. He was commissiond through the Officer Candidate Program in 1959.

He has commanded three companies and two battalions, one in combat, and served as the brigade commander/assistant division forward commander of the 1st Infantry Division (F) prior to being assigned to Fort Benning.

Shaneyfelt served three tours in the Republic of South Vietnam in Ranger and Airborne Assignments.

His military schooling includes the Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder courses, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

His military awards and decorations include three Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star for Valor with five oak leaf clusters, and two Purple Hearts.

Shaneyfelt has been a master parachutist for over twenty years.

Shaneyfelt

He is married to the former Barbara Miller of Durant, Oklahoma.

Initiative reduces nuclear war risk

Is it possible to hit a bullet with a bullet?

That's the question facing researchers and scientists working on the Strategic Defense Initiative, a program with the ultimate aim of reducing the likelihood of nuclear war by rendering attacking missiles ineffective.

In a controlled experiment, the Army showed the possibility by knocking out a missile in flight with another missile. And the Fletcher Panel, a group of distinguished scientists, concluded that emerging technologies justify expanded research to offer technical options for a defensive strategy.

In fact, the purpose of the Strategic Defense Initiative is to provide a technological base so that in the early 1990s an informed decision can be made on developing and deploying a defensive system.The challenge is awesome. A missile can travel thosands of miles in only a few minutes. To intercept a missile after launch — and before it hits a target — will require sophisticated countermeasures.

Sensors to alert observers of a launch, trackers to determine the missile's trajectory, data processing systems to sort the data and to aim the countermissile, and other parts of a rapidly reacting system will rely on technological advances. At this point, no one knows if such a defensive system is possible.

But the research to determine this is certainly worthwhile. The capability to avert a nuclear attack would lessen the valid threat of mass destruction. Since most attacking missiles could not reach their targets, their very existence would become unnecessary, creating a reduction in their number and in the costs now applied to them.

"The Strategic Defense Initiative is not 'Star Wars,' says Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, USAF, director of the Defense Department program. "'Star Wars' was imaginative, exciting cinema, but, nonetheless, it was cinema. The Strategic Defense Initiative is real, very real. And the options that the research program may provide could remove much of the military value of nuclear ballistic missiles, thereby acting as a powerful catalyst to meaningful, lasting arms control."

Research into the required technologies is consistent with U.S. treaty obligations. The decision to deploy a defensive system would be taken only if it were clear that this was the best path to reduce the risks of war.

Some critics claim that the mission is impossible or that the money could be better spent. But American technology has shown amazing results in other areas that few thought possible. And if an effective shield can be made to work, the potential benefits are great.

(AFPS)

Mike Brazile

Valerie Brooks holds her newborn daughter, Fort Benning's first child born in the new year. "Baby," was born at 12:29 p.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital.

MACH's first baby of year a girl

Fort Benning's first newborn of the new year arrived at 12:29 p.m. Jan. 1 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Sergeant Tommy Brooks and his wife, Valerie, were the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Brooks said that she and her husband hadn't decided on a name for their new daughter yet.

"She came kind of late to be the first baby of the new year.

Gosh, it was almost 12:30 in the afternoon. But she's still the first baby of 1985 on Fort Benning," said Mrs. Brooks.

Sergeant Brooks is assigned to the 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group. "Baby" Brooks is the couple's second child. They have a daughter, Nekitkia.

(USAIC PAO)

CG's message

On Jan. 4, 1985, Fort Benning will establish an Installation Vehicle Registration Program. The program will require personnel who work, reside or conduct business on the installation to register their vehicles. The program will apply to all vehicles which routinely operate on Fort Benning.

The primary intent of the Installation Vehicle Registration Program is to significantly increase the level of security on Fort Benning by facilitating rapid identification of vehicles which have legitimate business on the installation.

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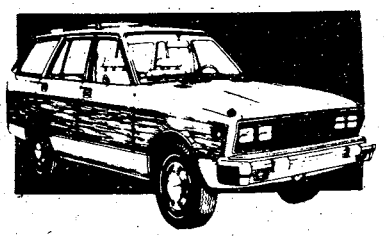

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Engineers help clear path for rebuilt Malone range

By Tim Torok
43rd Engineer PAO

Bulldozers, dump trucks and front-end loader operators from B Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, are currently clearing out trees and other debris as well as reshaping the earth in a construction project for the reopening of a live-fire infiltration course, located on Buena Vista Road, in the Malone Complex.

Designated as Malone 19, its rebuilding is the first range of its type, Army-wide, to be reopened for training since its closing in the late 1960's, according to Lt. Col. Richard D. Schuler, the battalion commander.

"With the change in Army doctrine, placing an emphasis on light infantry as opposed to mechanized infantry, it was decided that this type of a range was needed again for training," Schuler said.

"In a light infantry unit, a soldier is going to fight without the support of his vehicle, so he has to be trained to react to this special condition. This range will come as close as it can to representing the actual situation, such as crawling under barbed wire with bullets going overhead," he said.

"When completed, the range will allow basic training soldiers here for One Station Unit Training, to experience the realism and the effects of a simulated combat situation in a controlled environment," said 1st Lt. Horace Williams, the battalion construction officer. "The range has to be as realistic as possible to impress upon the soldiers using the range the importance of tactical movement."

Malone 19's features will include a series of World War I style trenches, barbed wire and log obstacles, numerous demolition pits, four live-fire M-60 machine gun emplacements and several bunkers, according to SFC Stanley J. Mauldin, the battalion construction inspector.

With a completion date of Jan. 25, B Company is responsible for the clearing, grubbing and leveling of the entire range area; for making the entrance roads and a parking lot; digging the trench systems and lining them with timber; constructing the demolition pits and laying the electrical wiring to them from the control tower; installing new machine gun platforms and for placing the barbed wire and log obstacles on the course, according to Mauldin.

"They will also install a new control tower and a new latrine facility," Mauldin said. The control tower will house an electrical panel for command detonation of the explosives in the demolition pits.

"The quality of this range will be much higher than similar ranges located at other posts," said 1st Lt. Kevin O. Davis, the company project officer.

"Here, live rounds will be flying over their heads. The distance is much longer, making it more strenuous, too. The trenches will be lined with timber, not just holes in the ground," Davis said.

"Moving up the completion date has changed the scope of some of the things we originally intended to do. For example, we will complete the parking lot and some of the range buildings after we return from the FTX," he said. "Right now we are putting our main emphasis on completing the infiltration course and the bleacher part of the project."

The entire construction project measures approximately 325 feet wide by 560 feet long, according to Sp4 Ronald Rudat, a construction surveyor with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engr. Bn.

"A 15,000 square foot parking lot and a 330 foot long by 33 foot wide road will also be added to the project," said Williams.

"Future infantry soldiers training on the complete range will find themselves confronted with a series of obstacles that they have not encountered on any other range," Williams said.

Soldiers gain access to the starting end of the course by first walking along a 420 foot long, eight foot deep entrance trench, according to Rudat.

Intersecting with the entrance

• See RANGE, page 8

Spreading it out Philip Pharr

Engineers from A Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, unload gravel to pave a new parking lot they helped build for the Ranger Department at Harmony Church.

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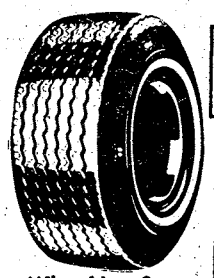

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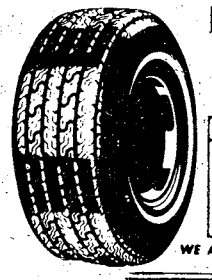

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P185/75R14	ER78-14	47.87	P225/75R15	GR78-15	58.27
P205/75R14	FR78-14	50.69	P235/75R15	HR78-15	62.27
P215/75R14	GR78-14	52.27		LR78-15	86.09
P225/75R14	HR78-14	56.21			

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ROA members become eligible for scholarships

Up to 75 undergraduate scholarships worth up to $500 each will be awarded for the 1985-86 school year to members of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs or their children or grandchildren.

An additional 10 fellowships worth $500 each will be awarded for graduate school work to members of ROA.

Termed the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program, the awards honor the late Army Reserve brigadier general who was ROA's first president, 1922-23.

This is the fourth year that the scholarships will be tendered and the first for graduate fellowships. The program began in 1982 with the presentation of 25 and continued last year with a total of 75. Thirty-five of the '84 awards were continuous from the previous year.

Applications for the 1985-86 academic year are now available and may be obtained by writing ROA Scholarships, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 or by calling 202-479-2200. Completed applications must be received by the committee no later than April 1, 1985.

Undergraduate applicants must be members of ROA or ROAL or their children or grandchildren and must be attending or accepted for full-time undergraduate studies at an accredited college or university. Only ROA members are eligible for the graduate fellowships. Because of the minimum tuition fees, attendance at community colleges will not be considered.

Last year there were approximately 1,100 requests for applications and 403 were actually submitted. The scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores of the winners were between 1,200 and 1,530 and their high school grade point averages ranged from 3.68 to 4.0.

The scholarships are made possible by voluntary donations by ROA members to the endowment fund. Interest earned each year is applied to scholarships.

All applications are screened by a six-member committee who also select the winners. These committee members include Army Reserve Colonel Patrick W. Carlton, an associate professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Army Reserve Brigadier General John W. Knapp, dean of faculty at Virginia Military Institute; Air Force Reserve Colonel Edward J. Philbin, former deputy assistant secretary of defense (reserve affairs) and former professor of law at the University of San Diego; Naval Reserve Captain Tom Barker, dean of the School of Allied Health Professions at the Medical College of Virginia campus of Virginia Commonwealth University; Naval Reserve Captain Frank Miller, U.S. Naval Academy; and retired Air Force Colonel Gilbert E. Teal, former chairman of the School of Business Administration, Shenandoah College.

"The scholarships are made possible by voluntary donations by ROA members..."

Washington-based ROA was founded in 1922 at the suggestion of General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Its Congressional charter calls for it to support an adequate national security. **(ROA)**

Commissary is working to stop problem

For the last several weeks the computer the commissary registers are hooked up to has been malfunctioning. Jose Fantauzzi, commissary manager, said they are aware of the inconvenience this has been to the customers, but officials are working to alleviate the problem.

"About ten days ago, three national cash register experts got here and are trying to pin point the cause of the malfunction," Fantauzzi explained. "They are busy changing programs and we hope to set this straight soon."

The registers are running off line (off the computers) at this time and this too is causing register lines to run slow. The commissary asks for the understanding of the patrons as they try to correct this problem. **(USAIC PAO)**

Commissary shoppers will find extra savings

Army commissary shoppers will find special savings galore during January as the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency presents "The Best Deal in Town" sale.

Thousands of products will be offered at reduced prices throughout the month. Banners, posters and point-of-sale materials will highlight the best deals available.

Customers can save even more by using coupons to purchase items that have been marked down for the sale. **(TSA)**

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Tips reduce chances of suffering credit card theft

Provost marshal

During the coming year many of you will experience credit card thefts or losses. If it happens, report it quickly. Here are a few tips, that if followed, should reduce the chances of you suffering a credit card loss or theft.

If driving around town or on a trip:

- Never keep credit cards or receipts in your glove box; someone could help themselves to your credit cards and account numbers.
- Never leave credit cards in your briefcase.
- Always check your card when an attendant returns it; it is easy for an attendant to grab the wrong one at the register.
- Never leave your credit card with a company that is servicing your car; always present it when repairs are completed.

Keep your cards secure:

- Always keep your credit cards in your wallet, never loose in a pocket or purse.
- Always keep your credit cards in sight when you present them to make a purchase.
- Always arrange for another card to be issued with your account number if you want another person to use your card. Make sure it is listed in their name and with their signature.

How to report missing credit cards:

- List all credit card numbers and the reporting phone number on any form for your records. File in a safe place. Update this listing any time you acquire new credit cards.
- If cards are missing or stolen, first report the loss to the Military Police at 545-5222 and your local law enforcement agency. Next call the issuing company or bank and give the following information: your name, address with zip code and phone number; indicate how you discovered the cards were missing including where and when; if you are on a trip, report any missing bank card to a bank in the area that offers the cards. They'll make an immediate report to your bank.

Follow-up your report by writing a letter to each bank and company verifying the loss, confirm your account number and how the card or cards were lost or stolen.

When you report your missing cards and also verify their loss, be sure to indicate whether or not you wish to have a new card or cards issued and a new account established.

(PROVOST MARSHAL)

'Crime dog' urges soldiers to mark personal property

McGruff's Crime watch

Hi there. Sorry that it took so long to arrive, but being the Crime Dog is a never ending job. Besides, I had to delay my trip to Fort Benning so as not to interfere with Santa Claus.

Now that I'm here, let's get to work on reducing crime on Fort Benning. My friends at the Provost Marshal's Office have supplied me with the statistics necessary to start.

After the statistics were gathered, I started working like a dog on trying to figure out which crimes were re-occurring more than others. Putting my muzzle to the grindstone and sinking my canines deep into the problem, it became apparent that the major problem was larceny.

Most of the property that was stolen, if it is recovered, will never be returned to the rightful owners. Why? Because nobody would take the time to record the serial numbers or engrave their Social Security number on their property.

By doing either of these, the Military Police are able to return the property and quite possibly apprehend the individual who stole the property. Almost daily, found property is turned in to the Military Police. The description may match property that was stolen, but, without some way to identify the property it is placed in a holding area until it can be properly disposed of.

Utilizing my olfactory senses I was able to track down a device that will assist you and the Military Police. Located on post is a store that has engravers for sale. For a nominal charge, this cute little machine can be yours.

Now, before you decide you don't need one, ponder this. Suppose you purchase one of the vibrating pens and engrave your stereo, and two days later the stereo is stolen. You report the larceny to the Military Police and two weeks later, the stereo is located in a pawn shop. The perpetrator is apprehended, your stereo returned and best of all, there is no need to spend another $1,000 for your musical pleasures.

Well, time for me to get out of here. See you next month. Until then, remember, Crime Prevention is everyone's business.

(Provost Marshal)

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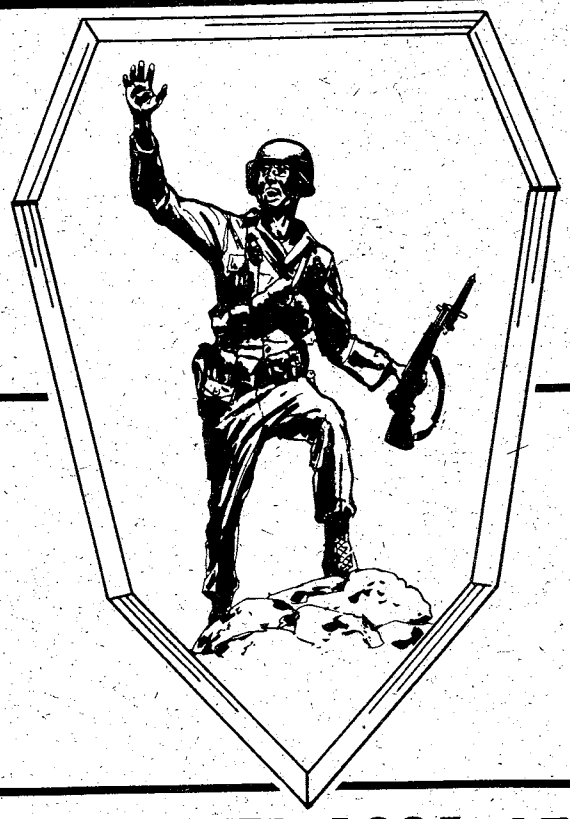

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Classes Begin: 9 Jan. '85 Qtr. Ends 19 March '85

Registration: 2 Jan thru 9 Jan. '85

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	SOC	275	Soc Gen Stu	Smith	none
M2	ENG	101	Eng Comp I	Harvey	none
M3	ENG	205	World Lit I	B.Dodge	ENG 101,102
M4	SCI	233	Phy Science	Price	none
M5	MTH	132	Math Gen Stud	Chervenak	none
M6	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M9	POL	241	Am Natl Gov	Mallet	none
PSYCHOLOGY					
M10	PSY	304	Abnor Behav	Frye	SOPH ABOVE
BUSINESS					
M11	BAN	105	Bus Math	Gibbon	none
M12	MGT	475	Small Bus	Gluck	MGT 371
M13	MGT	375	Pers Mgt	Mowery	MGT 371
M14	FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M15	CJ	310	Psy Law Enf Off	C.Mendoza	none
COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG. 2603 1800-2235 ROOM 300-A					
M16	CIS	245(M)	Dig Comp	T. Mowery	CIS 244
M17	CIS	248(W)	COBOL	Duke	CIS 248

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
M18	ENG	102	Eng Comp II	Dodge	ENG 101
M20	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	none
M21	MTH	111	College Alg	Chervenak	Ins. per.
M22	MTH	099	Fund Alg	Lee	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M23	HIS	403	Cont Europe	Mallet	none
BUSINESS					
M24	MGT	479	Mgt Sem	Gluck	MGT 371
M25	BED	383	Bus Comm Rpt Writ II	D. Mendoza	BED 382
M26	BED	101(W)	Com Kybds (Bldg2611)	Jeffers	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M27	CJ	301	Crim Law	Cooper	CJ 221
M28	CJ	201	Prin Pol Adm	D. Wright	CJ 101

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T2	ENG	101	Eng Comp I	Rice	none
T3	ENG	102	Eng Comp II	Copland	ENG 101
T4	ART	133	Visual Arts (TH)	Wilson	none
T5	MUS	131	Music (TU)	Dietrich	none
T6	HIS	111	US to 1877		none
T7	PSY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	none
T8	BIO	100	Prin Bio	Beals	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T9	SOC	310	Minorities in US	Carruthers	none
BUSINESS					
T11	ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	none
T12	ACT	291	Prin Act I	Martin	BED 105
T13	MKT	361	Prin Mkt	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 351,QM 241
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T14	CJ	400	Seminar	Poydasheff	none
T15	CJ	411	Courts & Ctrm Prac	Cielinski	none
COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG. 2603 1800-2235 ROOM 300-A					
T16	CIS	244(TU)	Intro Comp	Hutcheson	BED 101; MTH 111
T17	QM	241	Quan Meth I (Stat)	Hutcheson	MTH111
FOOD SERVICE MGT BLDG 2611					
T18	FMT	112	Menu Plan	Carbone	none

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T19	ENG	102	Eng Comp II	Rice	ENG 101
T20	ENG	206	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 101,102
T21	ART	133	Visual Arts (TH)	Wilson	none
T22	MUS	131	Music (TU)	Dietrich	none
T23	HIS	112	US Sihce 1877		none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T26	POL	352	Intl Law	Poydasheff	none
PSYCHOLOGY					
T27	PSY	442	Soc Behav	Graham	JR;10 Hr. PSY SOC CREO
BUSINESS					
T28	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	ECO 251
T29	MGT	471	Org Dev	Barnett	MGT 371
T30	ACT	391	Inter Act I	Martin	ACT 292
T31	LAW	322	Bus Law I	Cielinski	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T32	CJ	410	Adv Pol Adm	Kirkland	CJ 201
FOOD SERVICE MGT BLDG 2611					
T33	FMT	290	Food Serv Mgt Sem	Carbonic	none
BLDG. 5153 HARMONY CHURCh MON.-WED. 1800-2015					
H1	MTH	096	Essen Arith	Lee	none
BUILDING 4 SATURDAY 0800-1200					
S1	HIS	112	US Since 1877	Shepard	none
S2	CJ	101	Intro CJ	White	none

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	510	Adm Research	Sara	Tue
G3	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concpt	Alexander	Mon.
G4	MAN	524	Labor Law	D'Dell	Wed
G5	MAN	545	Sci Dec Mkg	Sara	Thurs
G6	MAN	619	Sem Per Adm	Barnett	Fri

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	CJ	622	Sem Adm Just	Pullen	Wed
C8	CJ	610	CG Man	C.Mendoza	Thurs
G9	CJ	692	Agency Exp	Paul	TBA

MANAGEMENT

G10	MAN	502	Resch Meth	Sara	Tue
G11	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concpt	Alexander	Mon
G12	Man	573	Prod Mgt	Snow	Mon
G13	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Wed
G14	MAN	545	Sci Dec Mkg	Sara	Thurs

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Changes in protection act will help clarify program

Washington — Recent changes to the Uniformed Services Former Spouses Protection Act take into account the variations in service time that a former military spouse might report in qualifying for benefits under the act.

Scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, the changes are expected to help clarify the program and will result in revised service regulations.

Defense Department officials define three categories of former spouses in terms of total time covered by the marriage and creditable service by the spouses:

- "20/20/20 Former Spouse": Minimum 20-year marriage; servicemember has minimum 20 years; creditable service, and the marriage was concurrent with at least 20 years of the creditable service. The date of divorce for this category no longer applies. The former spouse is authorized commissary, post exchange and theater privileges. If the former spouse is not enrolled in an employer-sponsored health care plan, medical benefits may also be extended.
- "20/20/15 Former Spouse divorced before Apr. 1, 1985": Minimum 20-year marriage; servicemember has minimum of 20 years' creditable service and the marriage was concurrent with at least 15 years of the creditable service. In cases of divorce before Apr. 1, 1985, the spouse will be eligible for full military medical-care benefits only if not enrolled in an employer-sponsored health care plan.
- "20/20/15 Former Spouse divorced on or after Apr. 1, 1985": same as above category, except that the divorce occurred on or after Apr. 1, 1985. This person will be entitled to two years' participation in the military medical care system, followed by the right to convert to a private health insurance plan under defense department contract. These entitlements also are conditional upon the former spouse's not being enrolled in an employer-sponsored health care plan.
- (Note: The 20/20/15 Former Spouse of either divorce category is not authorized commissary, PX or theater privileges.)

Army administrative officials point out that the department of defense has been given a 2-year period to contract with one or more private insurance companies to provide, at a lower-than-individual rate and with a waiver of pre-existing medical conditions, a conversion policy. Such a policy would be made available to all persons who lose their entitlement to care in the military health system (for example: former spouses, military personnel and family members leaving active service and non-student dependent child over 21 years old).

VA Q and A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office

Q—I am currently receiving compensation for a service-connected disability evaluated at 40 percent. Can the VA help me with my 18-year-old daughter's college expenses?

A—Veterans receiving compensation for disabilities evaluated at 30 percent or greater are entitled to additional compensation for a natural, adopted or stepchild between the ages of 18 and 23 who is unmarried and attending an approved school. For further information and necessary applications, please contact your nearest VA office. **(VA)**

Range

• Continued from page 4

trench is the 325 foot long, eight foot deep starting trench. From here, soldiers will scramble over the top of the trench to begin a grueling low crawl, more that 300 feet towards the live firing machine gun emplacements, Rudat said.

A variety of obstacles lay in waiting for the approaching soldiers.

Within minutes, the first soldiers will reach the first log obstacles, zig-zagged across the entire width of the course. Keeping as low of a profile as possible, the soldiers work themselves over the top of the logs and inch their way towards a barbed wire entanglement. "The barbed wire obstacle is approximately five feet wide," said SFC Johnny Hicks, the B Co. construction supervisor.

"The wire is much higher and wider on this range than it is on some other infiltration courses at other posts," Davis said. "They won't be able to step over the tops of these."

As the soldiers worm their way underneath the dull gray wire live machine gun bullets whiz just feet above their heads.

"When the course is being used," Mauldin said, "the machine guns must be set to fire three feet above the head of the tallest soldier while standing."

"Company B will remove and replace the existing concrete machine gun pads. Each new emplacement will be three feet wide, four feet long and three feet high. All will have an adjustable metal bracket for mounting the M-60 machine gun," said Mauldin.

Ahead lies one more log obstacle and another wire barrier, stretched across the path of the soldiers snaking their way up range. Both must be negotiated before reaching the gun emplacements.

In between each of the obstacles are demolition pits, containing several small amounts of explosives. "The artillery simulators are electronically detonated from the control tower," said Mauldin. "The explosions and flares will add to the realism of the course."

"Each of the three-foot deep demo pits are surrounded by barbed wire to keep anyone from getting too close to them when the simulators go off," he said.

Not even half way through the course at this point, another log and one more wire obstacle block the way to the gun emplacements.

Squirming out from under the last barbed wire entanglement, the soldiers then will work their way around the concrete gun pads.

But the course is still not over yet.

"There will be 12 bunkers, with objective trenches behind them, right after the machine gun emplacements, that zigzag 120 feet towards the end of the course," Hicks said.

With a last burst of energy and motivation, each soldier will make a last dash through the objective trenches.

At this point, the soldiers have reached their main objective: the end of the infiltration course built by B Co., 43rd Engr. Bn.

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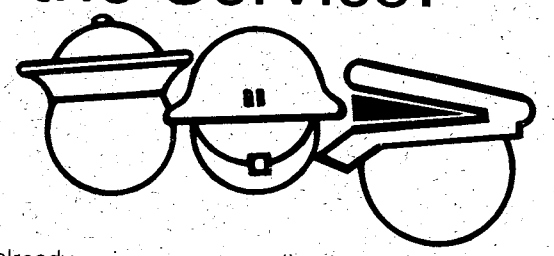

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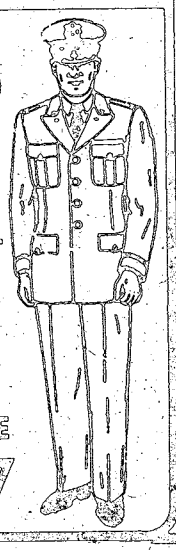

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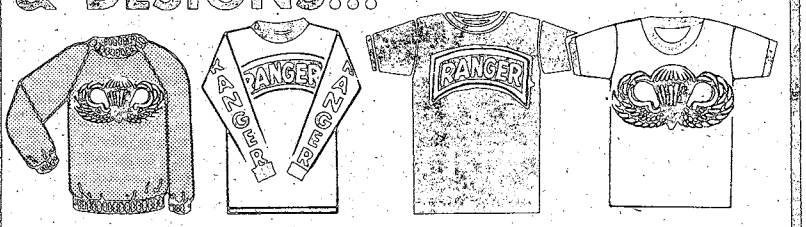

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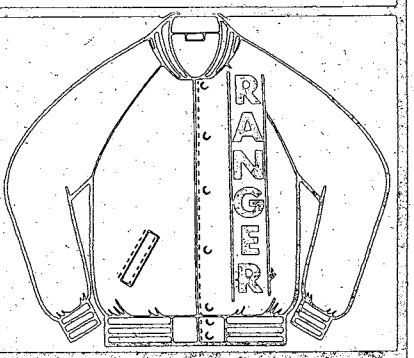

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"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

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Community

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel and family members and civilian personnel may register through Jan. 8 for winter quarter classes offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Columbus College Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668 or stop by building 2603.

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

School of music

The OWC sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Instrumental music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, French horn, baritone, violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families.

For more information, call Gina Ringgold at 687-1409.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French Bread Baking class at 1 p.m. Jan. 9. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class.

The $7 fee will cover cost of instruction and supplies and must be paid at time of registration. Registration deadline is Jan. 6.

For more information contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Chess tourney

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a USCF Chess Tournament tomorrow. Registration will start at noon with play beginning at 12:45 p.m. The tournament is open to all military and civilian members of the USCF. Tournament memberships are available for non-members for $3. Tournament fee for all players is $1. For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Womens softball

All interested women softball players are invited to a meeting Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House, building 4493. For more information, call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or at 544-6902.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree Gift Shop are back on their normal operating hours: Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The next flea market will be tomorrow. Consignments will only be accepted in the Furniture Barn and Talent Tree Gift Shop on Saturday.

OWC luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club's monthly luncheon will be Jan. 16 at "The Supper Club." Sherry hour will be at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. The Auburn Singers from Auburn University will perform a special song and dance. Reservations should be made by Jan. 11. For more information, call the OWC activity building.

Winter registration

Registration for the winter quarter at Troy State University/Fort Benning will continue through Jan. 9. Admission forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office, building 2603 on Dixie Drive. Undergraduate tuition cost is $24 per quarter hour. Classes are held at building 4 and at Kelley Hill.

College courses

The Chattahoochee Valley State Community College will hold registration for winter quarter classes Jan. 4, 7 and 8. Application forms for admissions are available at Educational Services, building 2602 on Dixie Drive. A non-refundable $10 application fee should be submitted to the CVCC counselor or turned in during registration.

Cleaning teams

The Housing Division will initiate and maintain a list of approved cleaning teams. Persons interested in cleaning quarters should contact the Housing Office, building 83, room 118, or call Ms. Burns at 545-1406.

Veterans wanted

The VFW post 5228 in Smith, Alabama is looking for new members. The post is located on the old Auburn Road. Monthly meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 297-6493 every day except Monday.

Parent's workshop

The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a workshop on Single Parenting Jan. 7 through Feb. 25. The workshop is on Mondays from 7 until 9 p.m. Please call the Pastoral Institute at 324-2488 to register and for more information.

Quality circle meeting

The monthly meeting of the Greater Columbus Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles will be held Jan. 9 at 11:45 a.m. at The Quality Inn, 1010 4th Ave. A buffet will be available in the dining room so you may pick up your food and bring it to Room C for the meeting.

Darning class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a Lace Net Darning class, meeting for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Cost will be $5 and must be paid at the time of registration. Students will have to buy their own supplies. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, call 544-3079.

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Jazzercise demonstration

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a free Jazzercise demonstration Jan. 16 at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes and bring an exercise mat or towel. Surveys will be conducted to find the best time for a class. If you cannot join the demonstration, call the center and tell them when the best time is for you. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays. Their number is 544-3079.

Smocking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an English Smocking class, meeting for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 24 and 31. The $10 fee includes kit and instruction and must be paid at the time of registration. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Weapons firing

During the week of Jan. 7 through Jan. 13 Fort Benning will conduct training which may produce loud noises in the northeast quarter of the reservation. January 7 through 11 the 25mm BIFV will be fired from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., with firing starting at 7 a.m. on Jan. 7. A TAC-AIR 20mm cannon will be fired Jan. 12 from 8:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. and on Jan. 13 from 8:15 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Exceptional members

John W. Childs, administrator of the Exceptional Family Member Program, is urging all persons with exceptional family members to enroll now, because future assignments are being considered. This may determine whether your family can accompany you on future assignments.

Many new programs are planned for the soldier and his family as part of the Year of the Family. Childs is available for educational briefings to all personnel to include unit commander and first sergeants. His office is located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital, room 736. If you need more information, call him at 544-1240/1347. If no answer, call the Social Work Services office at 545-3212/1669/2766.

Music lessons

The Entertainment Section of MSAD has vacancies for beginning and intermediate level piano and guitar students. Lessons are scheduled Monday through Friday at the Milton Long Skill Development Center on Eckel Street from 3 until 9 p.m.

Lessons are open to active duty military, family members and DA civilians. Persons interested in piano lessons should contact Mrs. Oney at 545-2321 or 322-3425. Interested guitar pickers should call Mr. Moffett at 545-2321 after 3 p.m.

ACS exercises

The Army Community Service offers free exercise classes at Indianhead Gym. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 until 11 a.m. For more information, call ACS at 545-1233.

Parents without partners

It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call the following numbers in Columbus during duty hours at 327-1217; after duty hours, 568-6655 or 327-3539.

Bridge lessons

The Officers' Wives Club is offering bridge classes for individuals during the day and a new class for couples offered at night. For additional information call Julie Moon at 689-5887.

OWC exercise class

The OWC is offering an exercise class that includes a body workout to music similar to the Jane Fonda workout with emphasis on toning muscles in arms, chest, waist, hips, thighs and stomach. The classes are open to all military family members regardless of status or grade and cost only $10 a month. They will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 until 11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. For registration information, call OWC at 687-3537 or Vicky McCaffrie, instructor, at 689-5242.

MSAD jazzercise class

The Morale Support Activity is sponsoring jazzercise classes. The classes will be conducted by a certified professional instructor.

Two schedules will be offered. A one-hour class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. There is a $15 monthly fee.

Half-hour classes are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in building 4's fitness center in room W-47. The monthly fee for the half-hour classes is $10.

Women's exercise class

The Morale Support Activities Division is offering free women's exercise classes at the Santiago Gym in Sand Hill and at the Audie Murphy Gym. The classes at Santiago are held Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 8 p.m. and at Audie Murphy on Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m.

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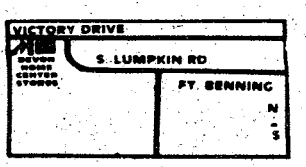

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1984

Fort Benning reflects on past year

1984 was a good year for Fort Benning. With the addition of the new light infantry division, the School of the Americas and the Ranger Regiment and Battalion, Benning continues to grow and meet the challenges of the 80s.

We welcomed a new post commander, and saw the retirement of a former one.

It was a year for applauding the superior performance of many of our units and soldiers, and remembering those who set the example of excellence in years past.

It was also a year in which we revitalized our commitment to the Army family.

As we move forward into 1985, we must work to provide the quality training and leadership needed to meet the challenges of the future.

January

● **REORGANIZATION** — Colonel Neal Christensen was named the new deputy post commander as part of the reorganization of the Infantry Center staff on Jan. 17. Christensen's areas of responsibility include Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the Directorate of Energy and Housing, communications and electronics, health and dental services, the Military Police Activity and the Automated Management Office.

The reorganization helped enable post Chief of Staff Col. Carmen Cavezza to concentrate on force modernization and integration, the post's training missions and long-range planning.

● **INFANTRY MARATHON** — Fort Benning hosted the first Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon in January. More than 1,000 people participated in both races. The All-Army marathon team dominated the event, as they captured six of the top 11 winning positions. Donald Stark and Carey Hill were the first male and female finishers in the marathon, while Anibal Rivera and Kim Trupp captured the honors in the half-marathon.

February

● **SPIRIT** — Fort Benning won first place in TRADOC's Project SPIRIT competition. The award earned the post $1 million, which was added to Fort Benning's budget, funding many post projects.

● **TOP MP** — Sergeant Terry C. Crump was slected as the post's Military Policeman of the Year. Crump, a military police investigator, was instrumental in the recovery of several thousand dollars worth of stolen property.

● **CONNELLY AWARD** — The 197th Infantry Brigade's 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery's dining facility won the TRADOC Connelly Award for best dining facility in the small facility category.

March

● **'TANK'** — The Main Post Theater was the site of special showings of the movie "Tank." The movie starred Shirley Jones and James Garner and a great deal of the picture was filmed at Fort Benning, using many soldiers as extras.

● **JODIE CALL** — One hundred and sixty four entries were received from around the world in Fort Benning's Jodie Call Contest. Four winners were chosen in each of the three categories: Mechanized, light infantry and general.

● **NEW COMMANDER** — Major General John Foss became Fort Benning's new post commander when Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay was promoted to lieutenant general and was appointed as commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps in Fort Bragg, N.C.

April

● **TOP DRILL** — Sergeant first class James S. Parris won the Donald C. Shuffstall Drill Sergeant of the Year Award. The honor is given annually to Fort Benning's top drill sergeant. It was established in 1980 by Florida businessman Richard Leandri, as a tribute to retired Colonel Donald C. Shuffstall.

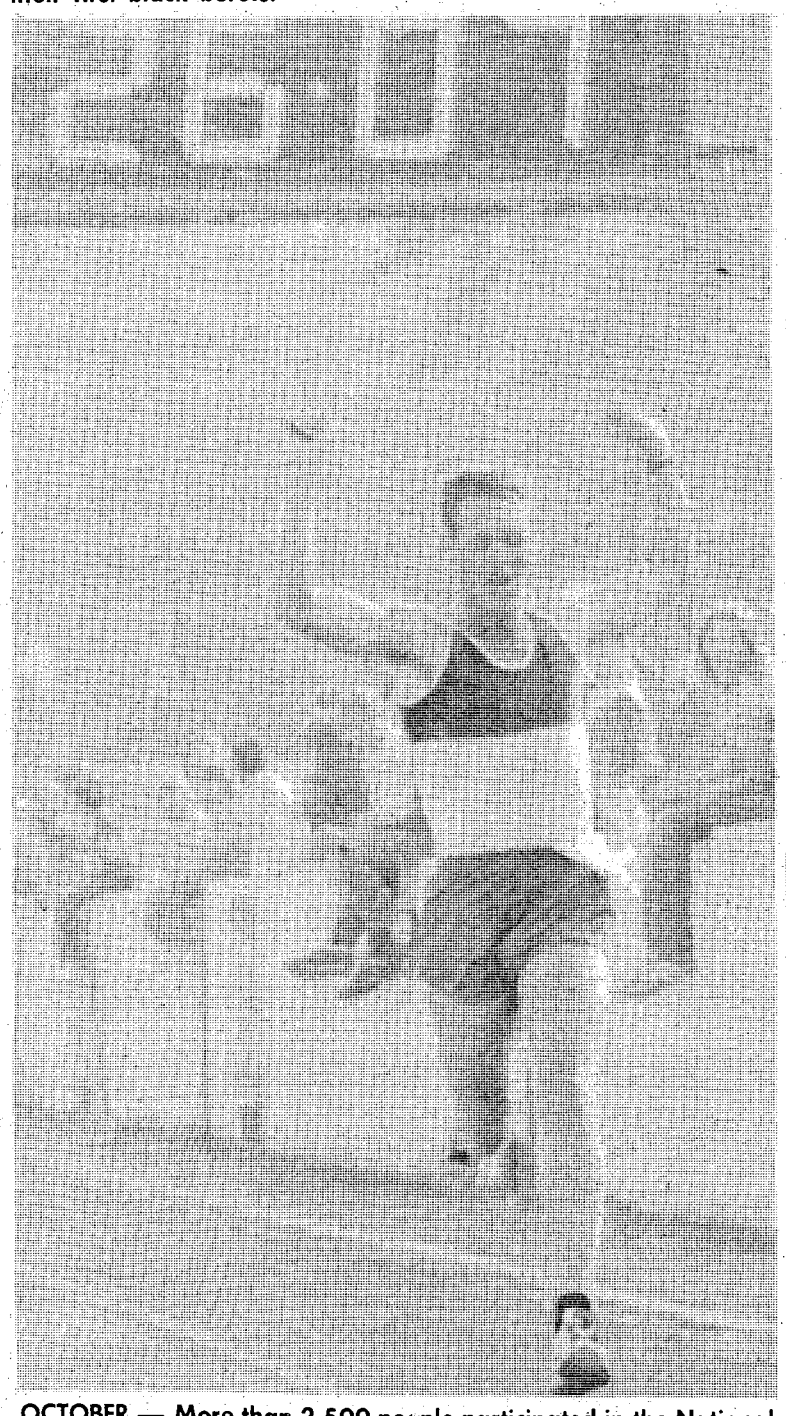
● **ACTIVATION** — The Department of the Army announced that Fort Benning will be the home of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company and 3rd Battalion of the 7th Infantry Regiment (Ranger) to be activated later in 1984. Upon its activation, nearly 750 new personnel will be coming to Benning.

● **MAINTENANCE AWARD** — Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was presented the TRADOC and Chief of Staff of the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

● See YEAR IN REVIEW, page 14

SEPTEMBER — Soldiers from the 3rd Ranger Battalion received their first black berets.

JULY —

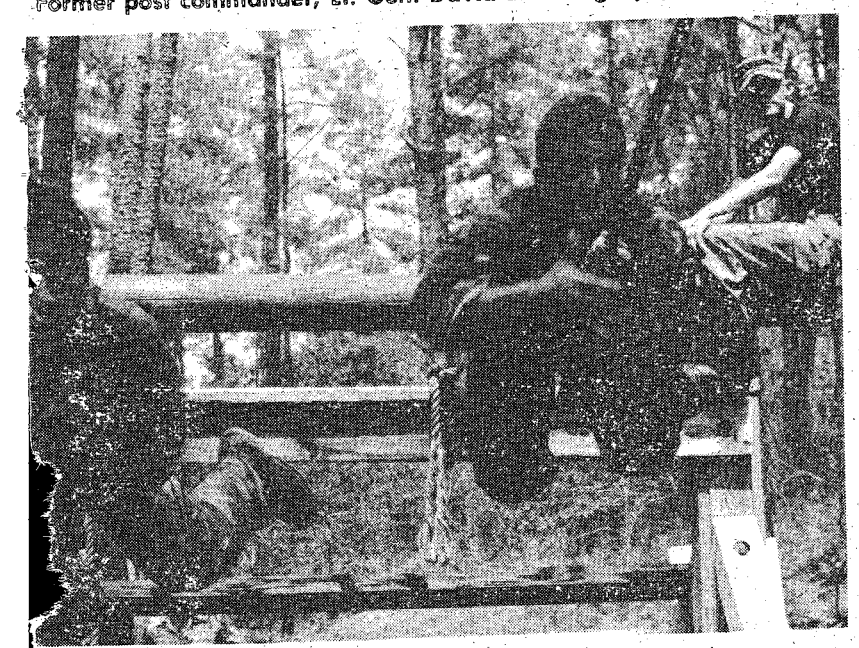


OCTOBER — More than 2,500 people participated in the National Infantry Museum Run.

AUGUST
Fort Ben

OCTO...
Fort Be

Former post commander, Lt. Gen. David E. Grange (C) retired at Fort Benning.



— Soldiers from Fort Ord, Calif. attend the first Light Leaders Course at ning.

— The Sergeant Major of the Army, CSM Earl Morrell made a visit to nning.

Photos by U.S. Army

DECEMBER — Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger) conducted an ARTEP at Fort Benning.

Year in review

• Continued from page 12

Company D conducted numerous exercises and demonstrations during the year and maintained a high degree of unit readiness through sound management, leadership, training and maintenance innovations. The 533rd Transportation Company won the Chief of Staff's Maintenance Excellence Award in the FORSCOM competition in the intermediate category. Nineteen other Army and Army Reserve transportation companies were competing for the award.

May

• **SOLDIER'S HONORED** — The National Infantry Museum honored the three-time Combat Infantryman Badge winners. Soldiers who fought in Vietnam, Korea and World War II were among those honored.

• **BEST RANGER** — Sergeants Gregory W. Georgevitch and David D. Bazemore, from Fort Stewart, Ga., swept the Best Ranger Competition, a grueling three-day contest separating the best of the Rangers from the rest.

• **ON TARGET** — Fort Benning hosted the All Army shooting matches, gearing Army shooters for the upcoming Olympic trials in Los Angeles.

June

• **D—DAY REMEMBERED** — June 6 Fort Benning and the rest of the nation took time to reflect on the 40th anniversary of what history may well record as the start of the greatest military operation of all time — D-Day.

• **'HAVE IT YOUR WAY'** — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service signed a five-year franchise agreement to test Burger King outlets at selected military installations, with Fort Benning being named as one of the test locations.

• **CHAMPIONSHIPS**— Fort Benning hosted the All Army Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun championships, with more than 600 competitors on hand.

• **NEW COMMANDERS** — Colonel John C. Richards was appointed as the new commander of Martin Army Community Hospital. Colonel Norman W. Kinder came on board as the new Military Police Activity commander.

• **GRANGE RETIRES** — Lieutenant General David E. Grange Jr. returned to Fort Benning for his retirement ceremony on June 29. Grange was formerly Commanding General of Fort Benning and served as director of the Ranger Department.

• **NEW BARRACKS**— A dedication ceremony was held for the new multi-million dollar barracks for the soldiers of 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The barracks were named in honor of Medal of Honor winner Sgt. John N. Holcomb. The three-story, ultra-modern building will house more than 1,150 soliders.

July

• **197TH GOES TO NTC**— After months of grueling training, soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade's Task Force 3-7 took on the opposing forces at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

• **AIMING FOR GOLD**— Seven Fort Benning marksmen, Erich Buljung, Daniel Carisle, Matthew Dryke, Glenn Dubis, John McNally, Gloria Parmentier and Randy Stewart were selected to the 1984 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team.

• **COMMISSARY HOURS**— The Fort Benning Commissary announced that it would begin opening their doors to shoppers on Sundays for a three-month trial beginning Sept. 9.

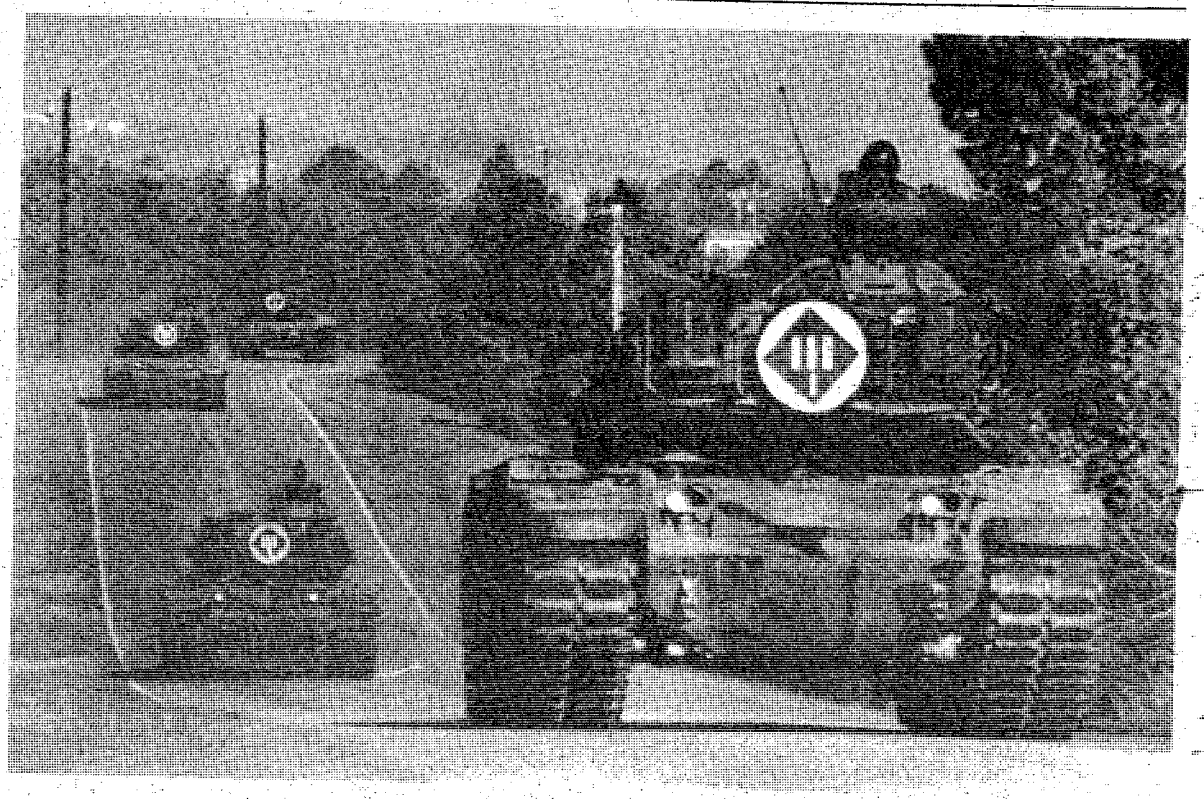
August

• **DEACTIVATIONS** — Headquarters Command, U.S. Army Infantry Center was deactivated. The companies of the unit became part of 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

The 18th Replacement Detachment deactivated after 14 years of service to the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The 18th Replacement, a FORSCOM unit, was activated at Fort Benning on Nov. 21, 1970 during the troop withdrawal from Vietnam.

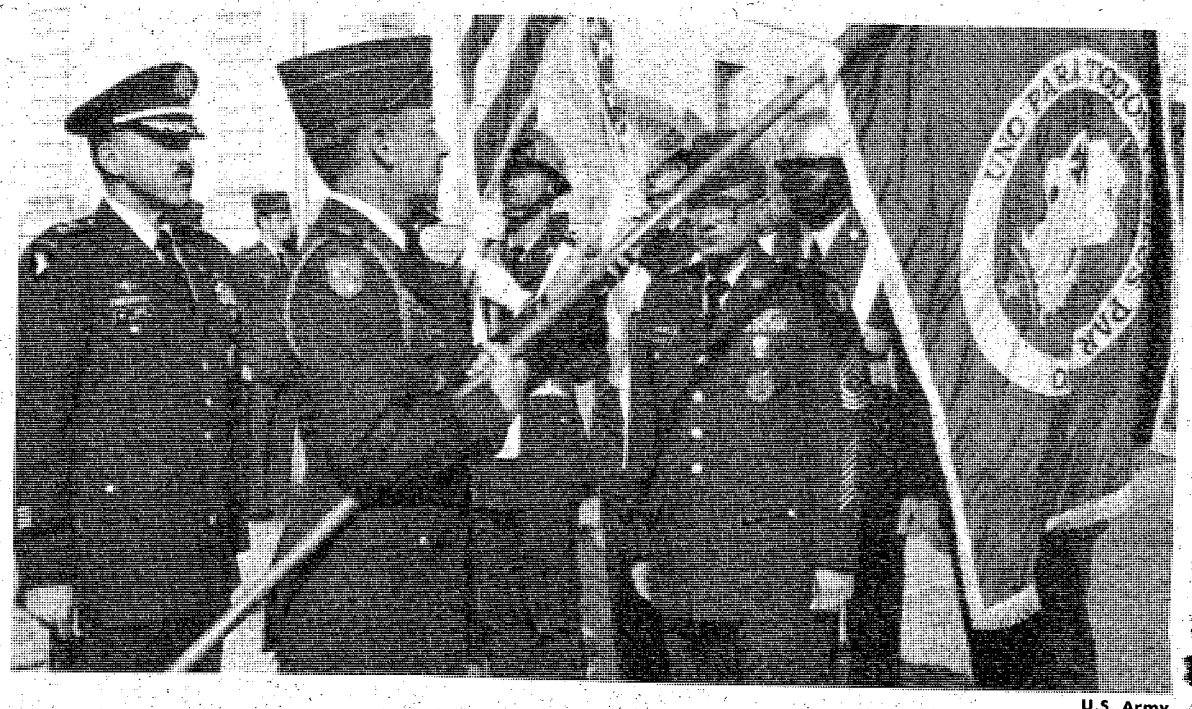
• **MEDALISTS** — Two shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers captured medals in the 1984 Olympics. Matthew Dryke won a gold medal in the skeet shooting and

• SEE YEAR IN REVIEW, page 15



U.S. Army

NOVEMBER — Elements of the 197th Infantry Brigade went on a tactical road march in preparation for REFORGER 85.



U.S. Army

DECEMBER - The School of the Americas officially opened at Fort Benning.

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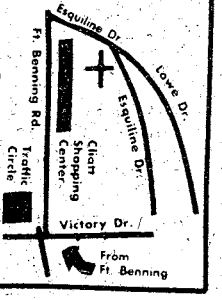

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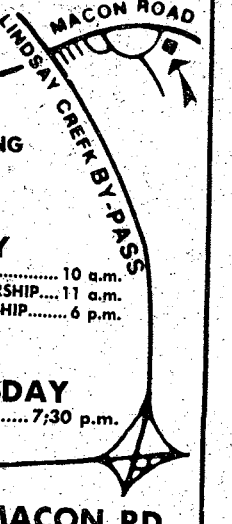

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
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BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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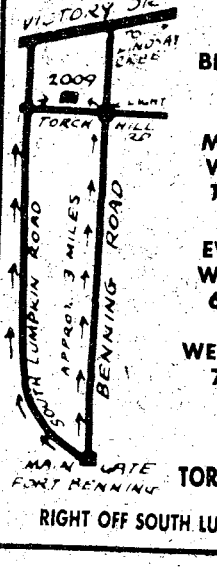

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Year in review

• Continued from page 14

Daniel Carlisle captured a bronze in trap shooting.

September

• **LIGHT DIVISION** — The Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr., announced one brigade of the new 10th Infantry Division would be based temporary at Fort Benning.

• **COMMUNITY LIFE** — Fort Benning residents elected community mayors and vice mayors for the new year. The new officers will serve until Oct. 1, 1985.

• **NEW PROGRAM** — Under the direction of the commanding general, a competitive orienteering program was established on post.

October

• **ACTIVATION**— Headquarters, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment and the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, were officially activated.

• **CISM TITLE** — Sparked by members of the U.S. Army Marksmenship Unit, the United States won its fourth consecutive Council International du Sport Militarie (CISM) Shoot Championship in Switzerland.

• **HANDICAPPED HONORED** — Robert Lloyd, a welder in Shop 2, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations was named Handicapped Employee of the Year.

Fort Benning was named Handicapped Employer of the Year by the city of Columbus for the fifth straight year.

• **ANNIVERSARY** — Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum celebrated its 25th anniversary.

• **SAVADORANS ARRIVE** — The first of three groups of 50 students from the El Salvadoran Army arrived at Fort Benning for a four-week, two phase, Basic Combat Instruction Course.

• **MUSEUM RUN** — More than 2,500 runners participated in this year's Infantry Museum Run. The run helped raise more than $12,000 for the museum.

• **SCHOOL OF AMERICAS** — The Department of the Army announced that Fort Benning was selected as the transitional training site for the U.S. Army School of Americas.

November

• **POV REGISTRATION** — Officials announced that Fort Benning will begin phasing in a post vehicle registration system beginning in 1985.

• **RETIREE OPEN HOUSE** — More than 1,000 retirees, their families and friends turned out for the annual Retiree Open House at Fort Benning.

• **FAMILY WEEK** — Fort Benning celebrates Army Family Week, Nov. 18-24.

December

• **CFC EXCEEDS GOAL** — The Combined Federal Campaign received $460,516, exceeding its goal of $450,000 for this year's campaign at Fort Benning.

• **FAITH RACE** — A record field of 1,025 runners participated in the Faith School Christmas Run.

• **CAVEZZA GETS NEW JOB** — Colonel Carmen J. Cavezza was selected to be executive officer to the Secretary of the Army. Colonel James R. Ellis, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment was selected to be the next chief of staff, and will assume the position in 1985. Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School was chosen to fill the slot during the interim.

• **SCHOOL OF AMERICAS** — The U.S. Army School of Americas officially opened at Fort Benning.

• **REFORGER** — Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade leave Benning to participate in REFORGER '85, which stands for Return of Forces to Germany. REFORGER is an annual U.S. military exercise designed to test and refine methods of moving American troops and equipment to Europe.

• **OPERATION HOLIDAY** — The local AUSA chapter sponsored the fifth annual Operation Holiday program this year. The program, designed to help soldiers who were not able to go home for the holidays, allowed troops to attend such events as Atlanta Hawks basketball games, the Peach Bowl, the Blue-Grey football game and tours of local businesses at no charge to the soldiers.

U.S. Army

SEPTEMBER - Georgia Governor Joe Frank Harris proclaimed Airborne Ranger Week.

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Spiritual

Make sure resolutions are positive ones

By Chaplain William A. Huff

Ho-hum! Another year has come upon us. That time of making the proverbial New Year's resolution is here again. I wonder what I should resolve to do this year? I wonder how long it will last?

If, like most of us who wish to follow tradition, you are in the habit of making some kind of resolution for the new year and find it is impossible to keep, let me give you some ideas on things you might incorporate into your life this year.

• Resolve not to make any resolutions! This is a sure fire method of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. A resolution is a resolution no matter which way you put it. However, if you are so inclined, you might give this method a try. It's guaranteed to be a resolution and even if you break it, you won't be plagued by those gnawing feelings of guilt if something better comes along.

Reflections

• Resolve not to eat. Since this is a necessity of life, you certainly won't mind breaking the rules on this one. Even if you manage to make it for a few days, think of the weight loss benefits you'll receive because of your determination.

• Resolve to be more religious. Everybody worships something. Even if you are religious now, you can still improve on what you are doing. If you find this one difficult, don't worry about it. Remember among the masses of people you come across each day, they, too, have at times vowed to do more of this religious thing.

• Resolve to be a better person. This one is easy because you can be the only judge of what is better for you.

• Resolve not to do something you don't do anyway. This is the lazy man's method of resolution. Personally, I like to resolve not to eat Poke Salad. I've never had any to begin with, and even the name is so repulsive, I wouldn't touch it if it were offered.

• Resolve to take a tour of the back side of Lawson Army Airfield. This is a sure treatment for those incurable football fans who need a break between bowl games.

• Resolve to raise your intellectual level. This one is for all of you in pursuit of intellectual stimulation. You might follow the wise example of "Sophomoric Philosophy" which goes something like this:

"The more you study, the more you know; the more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you know; So Why Study?

The less you study, the less you know; the less you know, the less you forget;

The less you forget, the more you know; So Why Study?" (copied)

And finally, for all those out there who wonder about the validity of making resolutions in the first place, listen to the Preacher's (Eccleasties) words on making a resolution, or a "vow" as he calls it:

"When you vow a vow to God do not delay in paying it, for He takes no pleasure in fools. Pay what you vow. It is better that you do not vow, than that you vow and do not pay. Do not allow your mouth to cause you to sin, and do not say before His messenger that it is a mistake. Why should God be angry at your voice and destroy the work of your hand? For in many dreams and follies and many words — this remains: You shall revere God." (Eccl. 5:4-7)

Chapel briefs

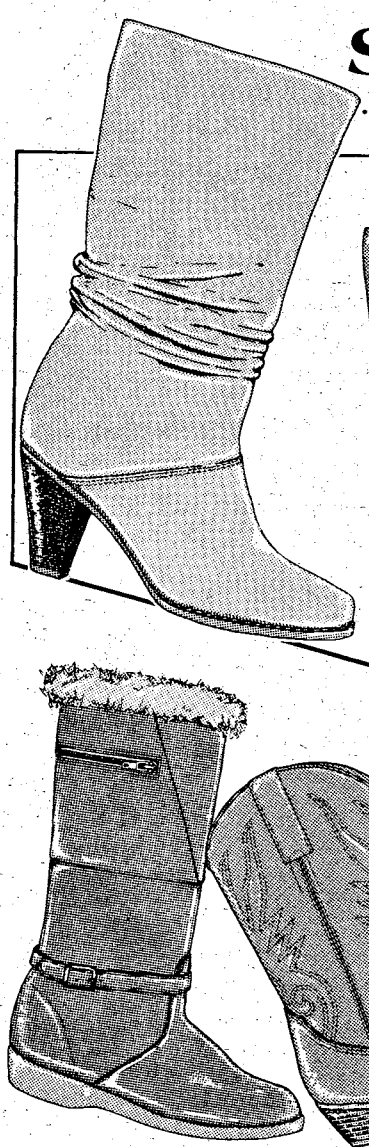
Protestant Women

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet January 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The program will feature a "Low Calorie Brunch" and recipe cards will be available.

Free baby-sitting will be provided in building 2619. For additional information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 545-3461.



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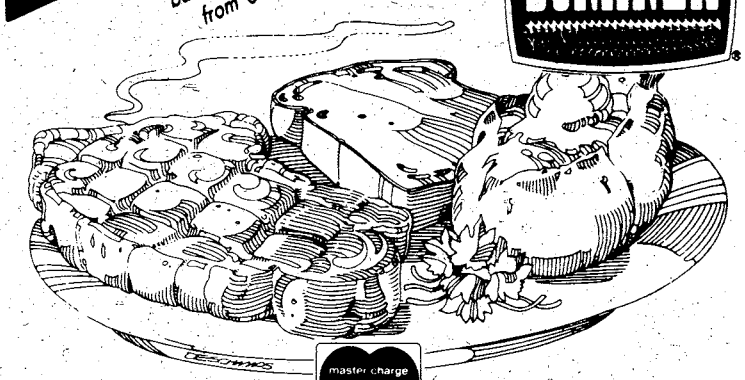

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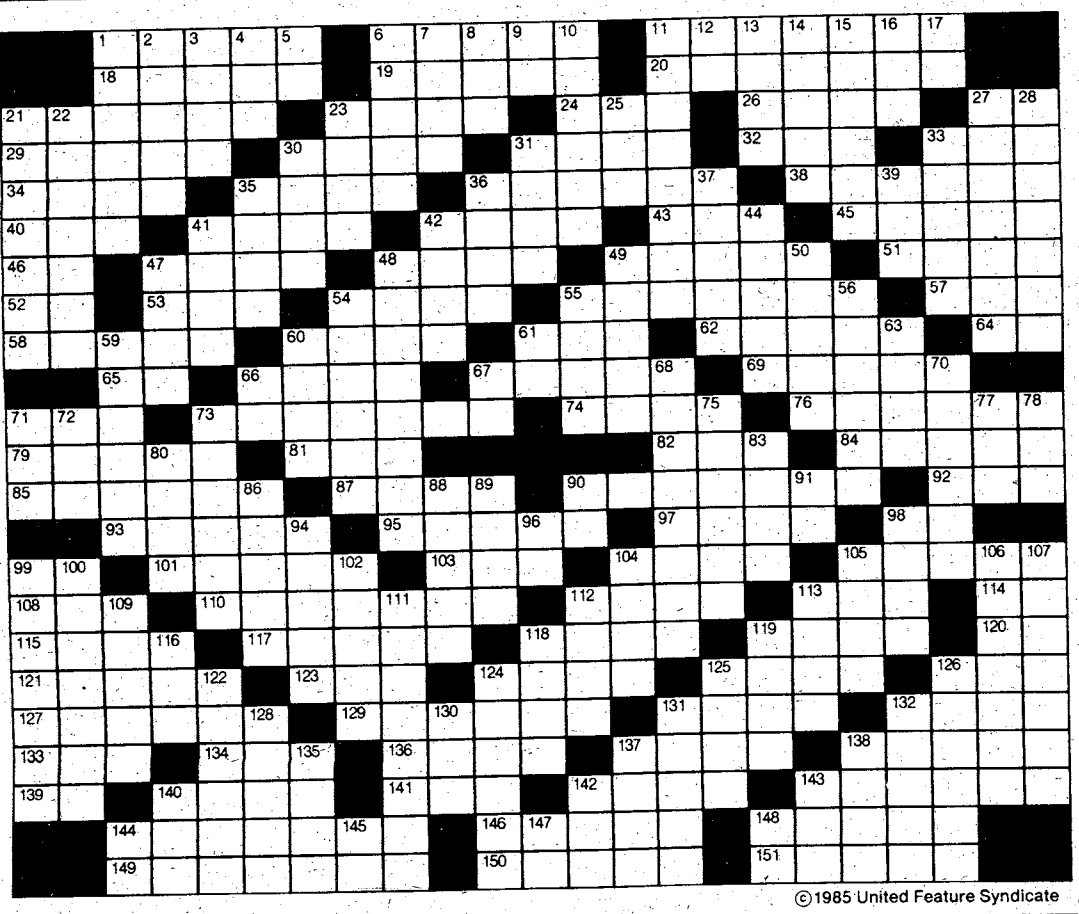

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Crossword puzzle

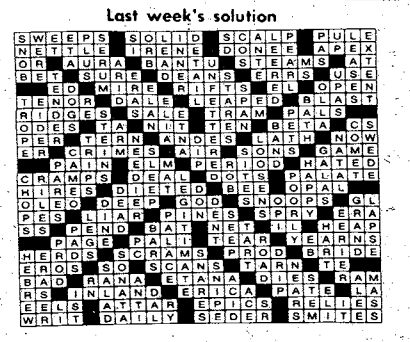
ACROSS

1 Seat
6 Walk heavily
11 Induct
18 Filaments
19 Wireless set
20 Announcements
21 Possessive pronoun
23 Foray
24 Parcel of land
26 Alms box
27 Senior: abbr.
29 *Walks unsteadily*
30 Check
31 Evergreen tree
32 Insect
33 Devoured
34 Organs of hearing
35 Fuel
36 Chaste
38 Trapped
40 Pigpen
41 Musical organization
42 Be defeated
43 Speck
45 Weary
46 Symbol for thorium
47 Ward off
48 Chimney carbon
49 Vital organ
51 Inside information: slang
52 French article
53 Grain
54 Cicatrix
55 Climbing devices
57 Tumor of the skin
58 Mistake
60 Difficult
61 Stroke
62 Chairs
64 Symbol for dysprosium
65 Paid notice
66 Story
67 Surfeited
69 Clock faces
71 Shallow vessel
73 Game
74 Kind of cheese
76 Climbing plants
79 Downy duck
81 Lair
82 Insane
84 Hindu peasants
85 Inclines
87 Erase: printing
90 Desires with eagerness
92 Circuit: abbr.
93 Fabulous king
95 Transactions
97 Paradise
98 Coroner: abbr.
99 Printer's measure
101 Catlike animal
103 Greek letter
104 Again
105 Lost color
108 Unit of Latvian currency
110 Frights
112 At that time
113 Towel inscription
114 Chinese distance measure
115 Land measure
117 Daily record
118 Pay attention
119 Tip
120 Spanish article
121 Evade an obligation
123 Unusual
124 Juncture
125 Tumbled
126 Wine cup
127 Crowns
129 Diners
131 Station
132 Let it stand
133 A state: abbr.
134 Revolutions per minute: abbr.
136 Jot
137 Blemish
138 Rock
139 Symbol for cerium
140 Hindu garment
141 Snare
142 Sea in Russia
143 Canonized persons
144 Lessening of tension
146 Town in Utah
148 River in France
149 Welcomed
150 Wear away
151 Liquefies

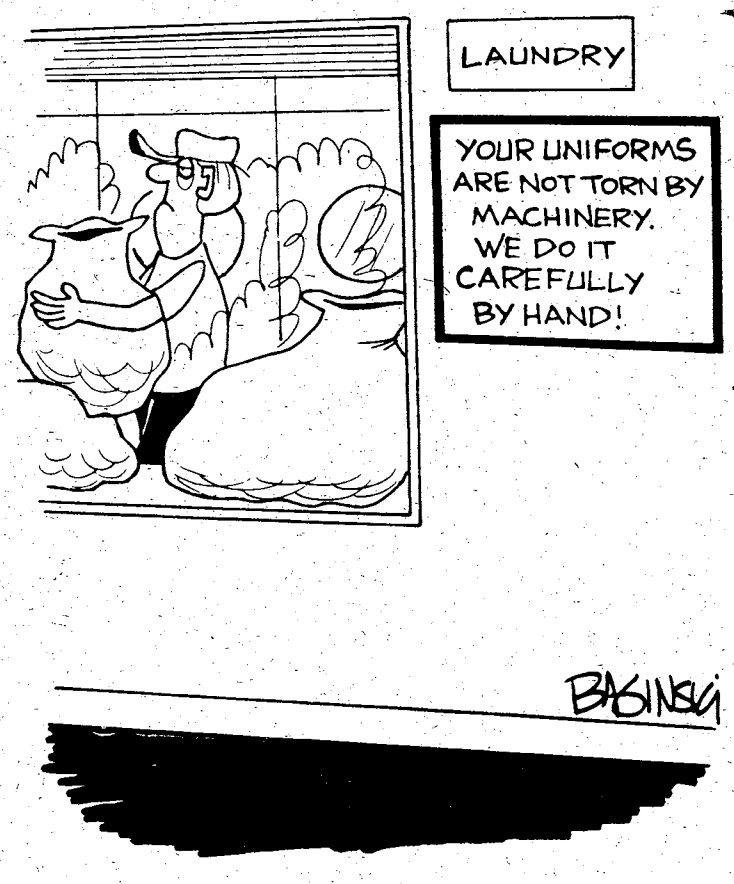
DOWN

1 Bright
2 Calls
3 Ventilates
4 Federal agency: abbr.
5 Rupees: abbr.
6 Characteristic
7 Shower
8 Sum up
9 Roman 1001
10 Protective organization
11 Planned
12 Japanese drama
13 Pierce
14 Wheel covers
15 Emphasize
16 Meadow
17 Place of the seal: abbr.
21 Bench
22 Crowberry
23 Peruse
25 Dollar bill
27 Soaked
28 Blushes
30 Tear
31 Nuisance
33 Dart
35 Gasp for breath
36 Entrance
37 Frogs
39 Succor
41 Ursine animal
42 Burden
44 Cornered
47 Nourishment
48 Sifted
49 Detested
50 Spoor
54 Seasoned
55 Tardy
56 Flight of steps
59 Haphazard
60 Workman
61 Parent: colloq.
63 Kill
66 Resulting in
67 Saint: abbr.
68 Made moist
70 Breathed loudly in sleep
71 Footlike part
72 Be ill
73 Ascribe
75 Unmarried girl
77 Coin of Siam
78 Compass point
80 Heroic event
83 Traced
86 Rescued
88 Wary: slang
89 Dines
90 Equally
91 Printer's measure
94 Serious: comb. form
96 Note of scale
98 Spar
99 Resilient
100 Mechanical contrivance
102 Barter
104 Interjection
105 Satiate
106 Ingredient
107 Expands
109 Group of three
111 Predestined
112 Afternoon parties
113 Sword handle
116 Transgress
118 Wife of Zeus
119 Trial
122 Form of self-defense
124 Colonize
125 Simpleton
126 Makes amends
128 Frolic
130 Pedal digit
131 Carpenter's tool
132 Chore
135 After-dinner candy
137 Wire nail
138 Go by water
140 Weight of India
142 Time gone by
143 Diocese
144 Decigram: abbr.
145 Symbol for tellurium
147 Either
148 Symbol for samarium

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Backing the Boilermakers Mark Cummings

These soldiers show that their loyalties lie with Purdue University as they cheer on the Boilermakers during gridiron action at the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve. Soldiers filled six buses as they ventured to Atlanta to witness the Cavaliers of Virginia University nip Purdue, 27-24. The contest was one of the main features in this year's Operation Holiday program.

Housley to take command of School Brigade battalion

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel James A. Housley will assume command of the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, on Jan.10.

The outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Goodwin Jr., will leave Benning in June 1985 to attend a Senior Service College.

Housley enlisted in the Army in 1966, and was commissioned as a second lieutenant of Infantry after graduation from OCS in September 1967.

He served in the Republic of Vietnam as a platoon leader in the 2nd Battalion, (Mech.), 2nd Infantry, 1st Infantry Division in 1968, and as commander of A Company, 1st Battalion, (Mech.), 5th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, and later was battalion S-3 when he returned to Vietnam in 1970.

He was an instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School in the Company Operations and Tactics Department, and then was the Chief, Officer Personnel Management, USAIS from 1973 to 1977.

From 1978 to 1982, he served with the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., as the S-3 of the 2nd Brigade, executive officer of the 2nd Battalion, 60th Infantry, and operations officer and deputy G-3 of the division.

His most recent assignment before commanding 1st Bn, TSB, was as an operations and plans officer, HQ LANDSOUTH (NATO) in Verona, Italy.

Housley

Housley attended OCS, Armor Officer Advance Course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Armed Forces Staff College.

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with 1st oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Purple Heart with 1st oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal with 2nd oak leaf cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He and his wife, Betty, have one daughter, Allison Elaine.

Senior NCOs vie for slots at academy

A selection board will convene rch 4 at Fort Benjamin Harrin, Ind., to consider all eligible COs for the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy resident nd non-resident courses for fiscal year 1987.

The board will select about 460 Regular Army soldiers to attend resident classes 28 and 29, beginning in July 1986 and January 1987. It will also select about 180 soldiers for the corresponding studies program.

All E-8s with 23 years or less active service as of Aug. 31, 1986, are automatically considered for the resident course. An NCO must have a date of rank no earlier than Aug. 1, 1980, and no later than July 31, 1984, and a basic active service date no earlier than Aug. 31, 1963.

Soldiers in pay grades E-7(P) through E-9, with a basic active service date no earlier than Aug. 31, 1963, may apply for the non-resident course. Soldiers must submit applications through their chain of command to the local MILPO. Applications must reach MILPERCEN by Feb. 8.

Soldiers who are eligible for the resident course may also apply for the non-resident course. Unless they specifically decline consideration for the resident course, they can be considered twice.

First the board will consider them for the resident course. If they are not selected for the resident course, the board will then consider them for the non-resident course.

Applicants for the corresponding studies program who are selected for resident training will not be considered for the non-resident course.

All eligible NCOs must submit statements accepting or declining consideration. For all eligible soldiers who have not declined consideration, MILPOs must furnish Personnel Qualification Records (DA Forms 2A and 2-1) that have been verified by the soldier. PQRs and acceptance or declination statements must reach the U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center by Jan. 28.

(USAMPC)

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Saturday Night

Jan. 5, 1985

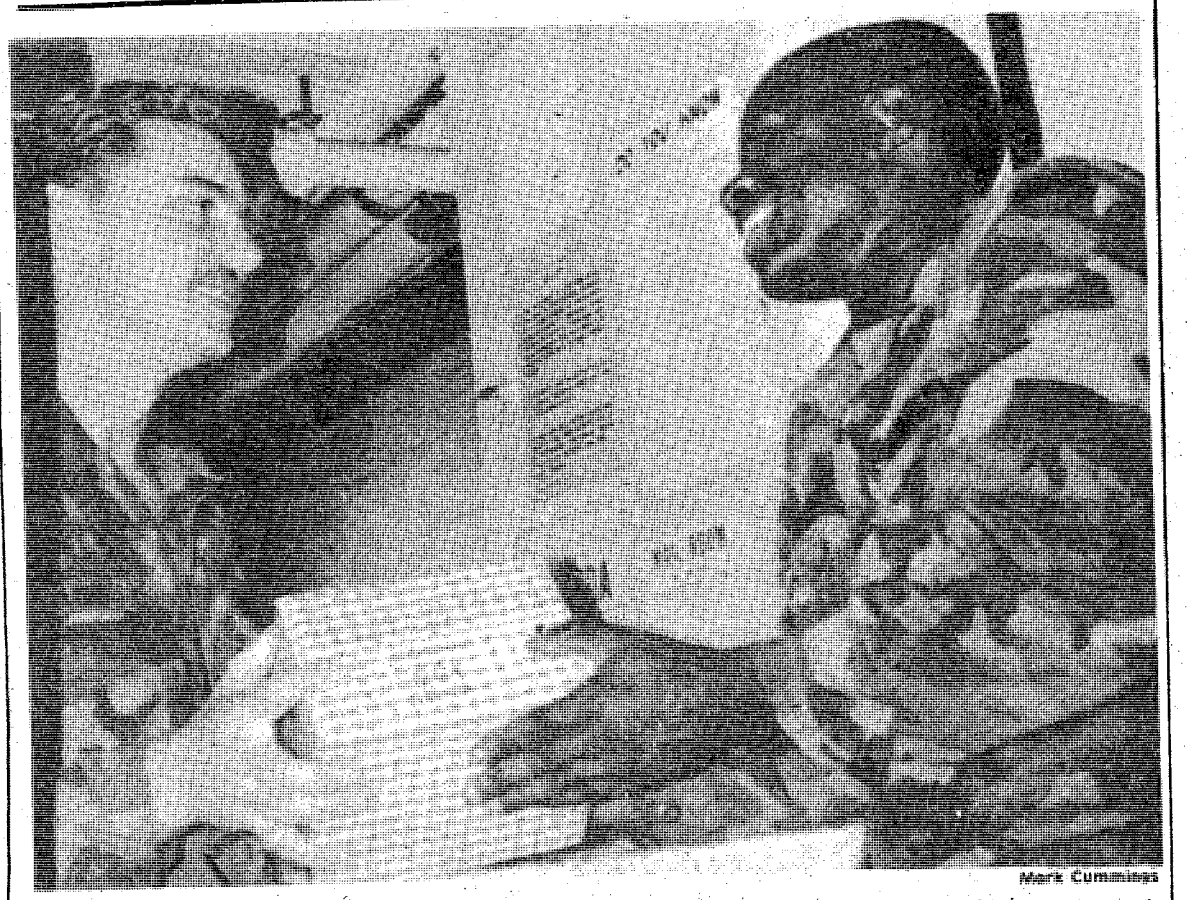
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Head to Head	Hula Bowl (Cont.)	Newton's Apple / The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) / Breath of Life	Puttin' on the Hits / Out of Our Minds	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Wilderness Family" (G)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Faith for Today / Day of Discovery	At the Movies / NBA Basketball: Chicago	High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes / Double Trouble	Paldark	Movie: "Duel of the Iron Fist"	In Touch	Bulls vs. New York Knicks	:05 Movie: "Roustabout"	Elvis: 1 Night With You
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break / Movie: "Berenger's"	Monty Python's Flying Circus / Dave Allen at Large		Ernest Angley			Movie: "Champions" (PG)
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves		Doctor Who	'Movin' On	Jewish Voice / Reality	News	:10 Jacques Cousteau	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Stoolie"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Ghost Breakers"	Zola Levitt / In Touch	The Twilight Zone / Movie: "My Name is Nobody"	:10 Night Tracks: Chartbusters / :10 Night Tracks	Not Necessarily the News / Movie: "The Omen" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine			Sign Off		Sign Off			
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / The Rev. Ike Show	:15 Sign Off	Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Movie: "Oh, God! Book II" (PG)

Sunday Night

Jan. 6, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NFC Championship Game: Bears vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Digest / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Best of Georgia Digest	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Lone Ranger" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	:05 Jacques Cousteau	HBO Coming Attractions / The Great Whales
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Charlie's Angels	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Neptune"	:05 Wrestling	Fragile Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	The Thorn Birds (Part I)	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Insight / Living in Sunshine	Disaster"	:05 The Ace Awards	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "The Road Warrior"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant			
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors / Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery / Dwight Thompson	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Indiana Pacers vs. Portland	Movie: "Without a Trace" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days / :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Up & Coming / News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	TrailBlazers	
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off		Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Little Caesar"	:20 Jerry Falwell	:05 Movie: "Amityville: The Demon" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off						:20 Movie: "Cromwell"	:45 Movie: "I Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

Front and center



Mark Cummings

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Army officials show resolve against pay or benefit cuts

"We're not looking for a slowdown in defense spending to be balanced on the backs of service members."

With those words, Lawrence J. Korb, the Defense Department's assistant secretary for manpower, installations and logistics, briefed a group of military journalists at the Pentagon recently.

Korb had called the meeting to help explain to service members Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's position on proposed changes in the military pay portion of the President's forthcoming budget submission to Congress.

As they stand now, those changes consist of maintaining the four percent pay increase scheduled to take effect in January, instituting a three percent raise in July 1985, and offering no further increases until Fiscal Year 1987.

The prospect for the changes, Korb stressed, should be viewed in the context of the overall pay-and-benefits package that periodically undergoes review at the highest levels of budgetary formulation.

He reiterated Weinberger's commitment to a "decent standard of living with a suitable buying power" for all service members.

As part of the "fair and competitive" pay system being sought by Weinberger, the four-percent raise responds to at least half of the requirement. Korb said the proposal to augment that increase by an across-the-board three percent in July works "in our self-interest to maintain the military's buying power--and thus sustain readiness."

Korb acknowledges that any proposal must undergo Presidential and Congressional review, and that Weinberger's position represents a firm goal but not an absolute guide in the overall budget process.

Reluctant to speculate on aspects beyond his control, Korb did note his expectation that the people and family issues associated with budgetary limitations will be strongly supported by both the department and Congress. The real issue here, he stressed, concerns the rate of growth in military spending, not the arbitrary cutting of already-budgeted programs. Even in case of a Fiscal Year 86 pay freeze, such current programs as the pay for overseas dependent travel, permanent-change-of-station allowances, military housing construction and bonuses will remain intact.

"The leadership here cares," he concluded, in relaying his department's resolve to press for a pay-benefits system that prevents reductions in the retention and recruitment of quality service members. **(ARNEWS)**

Soldiers to get benefits under new GI Bill

Effective as of July 1, 1985, nonprior service personnel entering on active duty will receive educational benefits under a new GI Bill. Service members eligible for the Vietnam era GI Bill will also receive benefits under the new bill if they are on active duty on July 1, 1988.

Personnel who entered on active duty after Dec. 31, 1976, and are eligible for the Veterans Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), are not covered.

The basic educational assistance provided under the new GI Bill is $300 a month for 36 months. Those entering on active duty after June 30, 1985 will automatically incur a reduction in pay of $100 a month for 12 months unless they elect not to receive educational assistance under this program.

The new GI Bill also provides the Secretary of Defense with the discretion to increase the basic benefit by up to an additional $400 a month for individuals in critical skills. Furthermore, the Secretary of Defense has the discretion to authorize a supplemental benefit of $300 a month for service members who complete the initial period of service required for the basic benefit, and serve an additional five years.

The new GI Bill is authorized for three years, from July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1988. During that period the VEAP will be suspended and no new enrollments will be allowed. Service members currently on active duty who are eligible to participate in the VEAP must enroll before July 1, 1985 to ensure future education benefits.

Interpretation and clarification of the new GI Bill legislation is still ongoing.

(Education Services)

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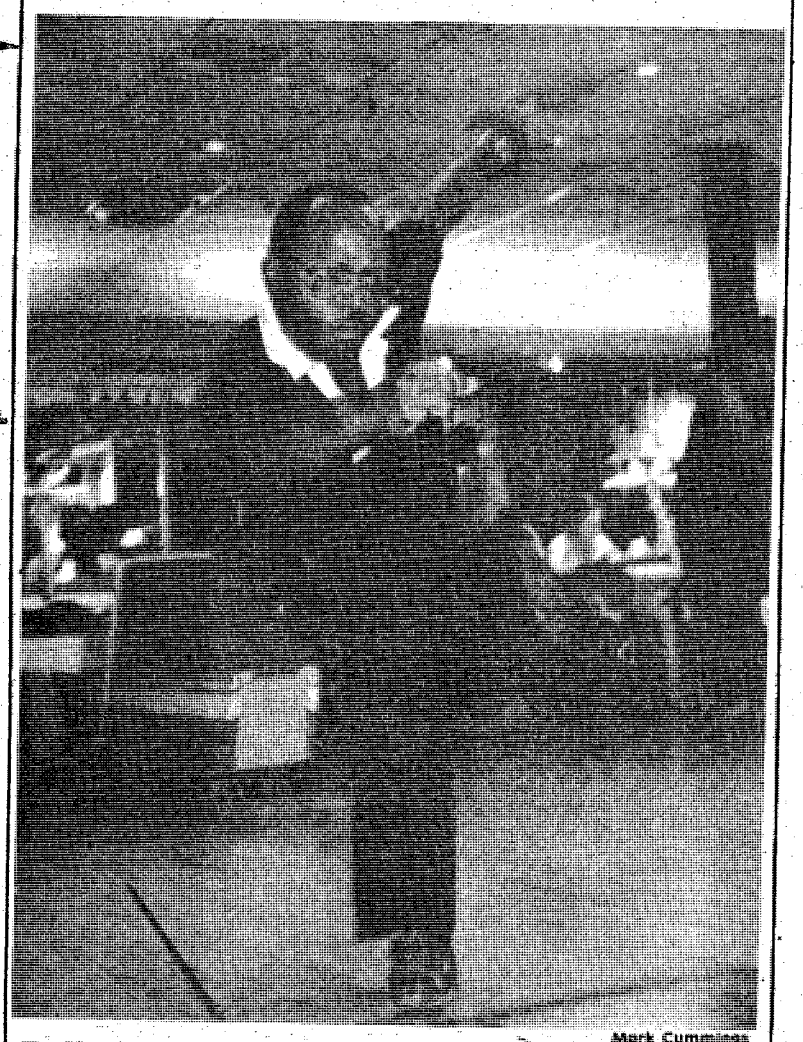
2 "SUPERGIRL" 7:15 9:15 PG

Sports



Mark Cummings

Following through
This soldier shows his form while bowling during Operation Holiday's post-wide bowling tournament held last week at the Main Post Bowling Center. A total of 47 five-man teams took part in the tournament. The team of CSM James R. Tidwell, SFC Cal Erickson, SSgts. Steve Aldridge, Bill Franco and Gene Miller and Sgt. Donnie Hawley won first place honors.

Benning Infantry marathon nears

The second annual U.S. Army Infantry 26.2 marathon and half-marathon will be held at Fort Benning Jan. 26. Entries are expected from both civilian and military personnel throughout the country, running as individuals and/or as a five—member team.

The paved race course is described as being flat and fast with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half marathon. It is certified and sanctioned by The Athletic Congress (TAC) and is an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry registration is $15 per person. Each runner will receive a high quality tee-shirt and each finisher will receive a race certificate signed by Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss.

Trophies will be awarded to the following:

- The first three overall individual finishers, by sex.
- The first three military runners, by sex.
- The first three overall military, civilian, collegiate and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award.
- The best female team with each team member receiving an individual award.
- Olympic-style medals to the first five finishers (or the top five percent, whichever is more) in each age category by sex: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50 and over.

An "all you can eat" carbo supper will be held Jan. 25 on post.

Marathon spokesman Capt. Robert Borja says the 1985 marathon is expected to be "more than double" of last year's figure of 967.

For more information and training program, contact Capt. Borja at commercial (404) 544-7149, 544-6461, 544-6114 or AUTOVON 784-7149, 784-6461 or 784-6114.

Sports shorts

Rifle areas

Black powder rifles can only be used in the rifle designated areas on Fort Benning. Fort Benning does not have a primitive weapons hunting season like the State of Georgia.

Hitting deer

Any deer hit by a vehicle on Fort Benning will be confiscated by the game wardens and transported to the post Veterinary Activity. The only exception will be, that during the hunting season the vehicle driver may tag and keep the deer if he has an appropriate hunting license and deer tag on his person.

Orienteering Classes

Try the sport of orienteering, especially designed for nature lovers, runners and spirited competitors. Classes are now being taught by MSAD, Physical Activities Branch. Interested military personnel should contact their respective A & R officer/NCO or call Jeanne Truitt, 545-4300/1532 for more information.

'Bama duck hunting

The Alabama waterfowl (duck, coot and merganser) season has recently been announced and applies to the Alabama portion of Fort Benning. The season is Dec. 2 — Jan. 20, 1985. Hunting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Alabama uses a point system for determining the daily bag limit; therefore, all hunters are urged to become familiar with the point value for species and sex prior to hunting. In addition to a Federal Duck Stamp, an Alabama State Duck Stamp is also required. Waterfowl hunting on the Georgia portion of Fort Benning is outlined in USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 1, 1984. If you have any questions call 544-6120.

Bass Club Results

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its December fish-off at Lake Walter F. George in Eufala, Ala., recently.

Bob Billman took first place with a catch of five pounds, eleven ounces. Bill McCrary and Tom Brewer grabbed second and third place, respectively. The largest fish of the day was caught by Jack Eatman. The fish weighed three pounds, seven ounces.

Bass Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the dayroom of bldg. 2760. All active and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible for membership. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Bill McCrary at 544-6008 or 687-8514.

Basketball standings

Post Basketball
197th (Red)

CSC, 3/7	7-0
HHC, 3/7	5-0
B Co., 3/7	5-1
HHC, 197th	5-3
B Co., 2/69	2-3
C Co., 3/7	2-3
C Co., 2/69	2-4
C Co., 2/69	2-4
A Co., 3/7	1-2
CSC, 2/69	0-4
HHC, 2/69	0-4

★ ★ ★

197th (Blue)

HHD Spt	2-0
D Spt	2-0
B Co., 1/29	1-0
D Co., 1/29	3-1
C Spt	3-1
72nd Eng #2	4-2
72nd Eng #1	1-1
B Spt	2-3
z2-3	
A Co., 1/29	1-2
A Spt. #2	0-3
HSC, 1/29	0-3
A Spt	0-3

★ ★ ★

197th (Green)

B Co., 2/10	4-0
HHB, 2/10	3-0
A Co., 2/10	2-1
15th Cav	2-2
C Co., 1/58	2-2
CSC, 1/58	2-2
B Co., 1/58	2-2
HHC, 1/58	1-2
A Co., 1/58	1-2
C Co., 2/10	2-4
SVC, 2/10	2-4
298th Sign	1-3

★ ★ ★

36th Eng Gp.

HHC, 43rd	4-0
HHD, 533rd	3-1
586th Co	3-1
HHC, 36th	2-1
A Co., 43rd	2-2
608th Ord	2-2
C Co., 43rd	1-2
D Co., 43rd	1-2
598th Co	1-2
B Co., 43rd	1-4
215th Fin	0-3

★ ★ ★

TSB

10th Co.1st Bn	3-1
HQ Co., 1st Bn	2-1
A Co., 1st Bn	2-1
IOAC 1-85A	2-1
USAIB	2-1
WGMD	2-1
IOAC 5-85	1-1
Bradley Div	1-2
IOAC 1-85B	0-2
3rd Ranger	0-3
IOBC, 2nd Bn	0-3

★ ★ ★

Women's Basketball League

Intruders	3-0
Wildcats	2-3
36th Eng. Gp	1-2
McGraw Manor	0-3

★ ★ ★

Mens Over 35 League

2nd ITB	5-0
36th Eng	4-1
AUSA	4-1
988th	4-1
MEDDAC	3-1
HQ, USAIC	2-2
HSC-ATC	1-3
1st Bn.,TSB	1-3
197th Inf. Bde	0-4
	0-5

★ ★ ★

1st ITB

5th Bn	4-0
1st Bn	2-1
6th Bn	2-2
7th Bn	2-2
3rd Bn	0-4

★ ★ ★

2nd ITB

HHC	4-1
2nd Bn	4-1
4th Bn	4-1
Recpt. Sta	0-4
9th Bn	0-4

★ ★ ★

29th Inf. Regt.

A Co	2-1
B Co	2-1
C Co	1-1
HQ Co	0-2

★ ★ ★

34th Med

MEDDAC	4-0
2nd MASH	3-1
498th	2-1
DENTAC	1-2
MPA	1-2
690th Co	1-3
HHD, 34th	0-3

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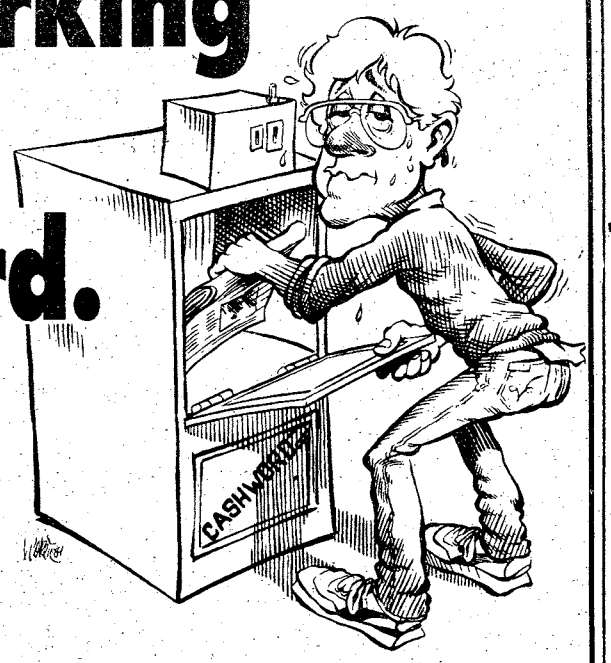

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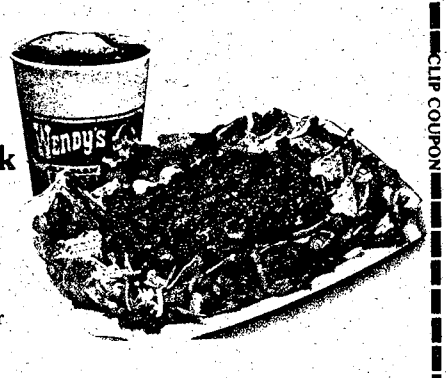

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SALES • 226

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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

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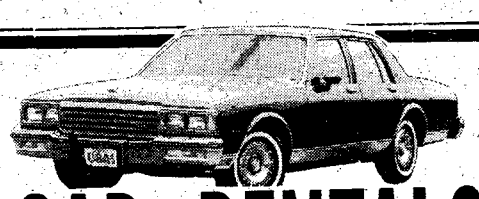

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81 HONDA *Prelude*, 5-speed, sunroof, air, am/fm stereo **Great color** $7495

82 MAZDA 626 4-door sedan, automatic, air, local one owner. Only 18,000 miles..... $7765

82 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe, 5-speed, air, stereo ... **Special Weekend Price** $6245

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

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- ★ I want to drive the car 2, 3 or 4 years, bring it back, give you the keys, pick out a new car and drive away.
- ★ Also, I don't want to be responsible for the value of the old car!
- ★ Can you help me? Yes, we can!!
- ★ Yes, we will trade in your present car!

Try Our New Alternative Purchase Plan. . .
For Example:

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$127.33 mo.	$135.00 mo.	$116.30 mo.

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

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BARRY BULLARD
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48 month alternative LS

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★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

81 PONTIAC T-1000
4 door, 4 speed, air, 47,000 miles
$118.15 per month
Selling Price....$3150
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$2650
Deferred Payment Price....$4044.50
Annual Percentage Rate....23.88
30 mos. @....$118.15

79 CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic, air, cassette, 52,000 miles
$136.19 per month
Selling Price....$2995
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$2495
Deferred Payment Price....$3768.56
Annual Percentage Rate....27.41
24 mos. @....$136.19

80 CAPRI
4 speed, air, stereo, 57,000 miles
$145.72 per month
Selling Price....$3650
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$3150
Deferred Payment Price....$4771
Annual Percentage Rate....27.12
30 mos. @....$145.72

83 ESCORT
2 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, 2 tone paint
$147.09 per month
Selling Price....$4850
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$4350
Deferred Payment Price....$6677.78
Annual Percentage Rate....20.99
42 mos. @....$147.09

80 PONTIAC PHOENIX
4 door, automatic, air, stereo, 68,000 miles
$147.11 per month
Selling Price....$3195
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$2695
Deferred Payment Price....$4030.64
Annual Percentage Rate....27.41
24 mos. @....$147.11

80 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door, 5 speed, air, 65,000 miles
$161.68 per month
Selling Price....$3995
Cash or Trade....$500
Amount Financed....$3495
Deferred Payment Price....$5350.40
Annual Percentage Rate....27.12
30 mos. @....$161.68

82 SUBARU
4 door, GL, automatic, air, stereo, cassette, 52,000 miles
$167.64 per month
Selling Price....$4995
Cash or Trade....$700
Amount Financed....$4295
Deferred Payment Price....$6735.04
Annual Percentage Rate....23.62
36 mos. @....$167.64

80 TOYOTA SPORT PICK-UP
Liftback, 4x4, 5 speed, stereo
$193.41 per month
Selling Price....$5450
Cash or Trade....$700
Amount Financed....$4750
Deferred Payment Price....$7662.76
Annual Percentage Rate....26.80
36 mos. @....$193.41

81 CAMARO T-TOPS
Cruise, tape, automatic, air, 45,000 miles
$198.87 per month
Selling Price....$5795
Cash or Trade....$700
Amount Financed....$5095
Deferred Payment Price....$7859.32
Annual Percentage Rate....32.62
36 mos. @....$198.87

	WAS	IS
81 NISSAN B210 Hotchback, 5 speed, air	$4795	**$4195**
80 TOYOTA COROLLA Stationwagon, automatic, air	$4995	**$4495**
80 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 5 speed, air	$5695	**$4850**
81 CHEVY LUV 4x4 Red, loaded	$5995	**$5450**
84 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Stationwagon, loaded, 13,000 miles	$7695	**$6995**
79 DATSUN 280Z GLP Package, 5 speed, 57,000 miles	$8495	**$7550**
83 CHEVROLET S10 Choo Choo Package, looded	$8195	**$7650**
83 NISSAN Pickup, 4x4, 5 speed, 15,000 miles	$8695	**$7885**
83 MAZDA 626 Touring Car, loaded	$9695	**$8950**
82 Z-28 Loaded, T-tops, white	$9695	**$8950**

Prices do not include tax, tag & title.

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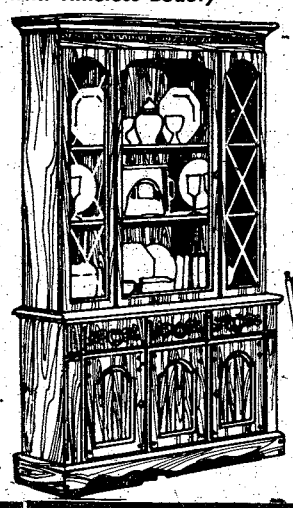
JANUARY CLEARANCE

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SALES OF THE YEAR AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS. SALE IS IN PROGRESS SO DON'T DELAY. YOU CAN FIND UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS IN EACH AND EVERY DEPARTMENT. MANY ITEMS AT BELOW COST!

Attention Early Birds!
Pick early from this incredible bunch of bargains. Limited quantities. One of a kind. Sold "AS IS". Sorry, no phone orders or lay-a-ways on these!

"Rabun County" . . . Traditional with Timeless Beauty—

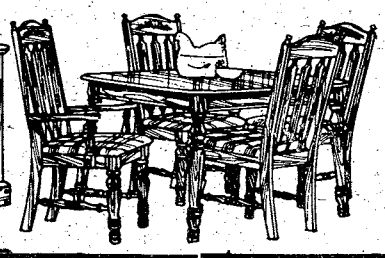


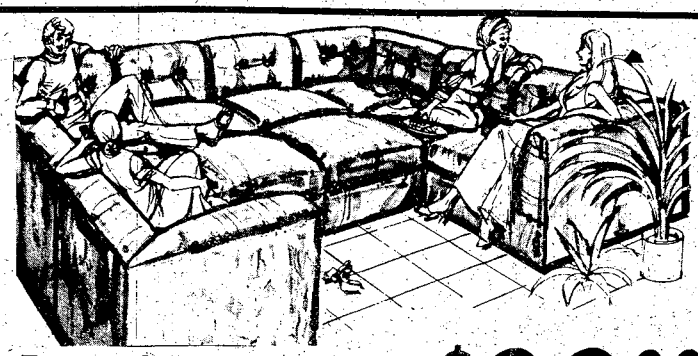
Handsomely styled and finished to a romantic glow, the "Rabun County", is constructed of all wood products and features a protective laminate table top. The 38"x54" table extends to 66" with one 12" leaf. Chairs have cushioned seats and stretchers for long wear. The elegant chino has glass shelves with interior lighting.

INCLUDES: TABLE, 3 SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM CHAIR, LIGHTED CHINA

ONLY $899

EXTRA SIDE CHAIRS..... $79





PIT GROUP
REG. $199 each piece
NOW ONLY $99.00 each piece

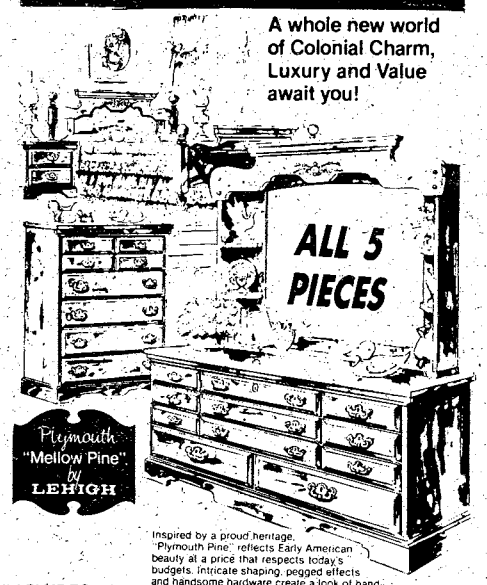
Your imagination is the only thing that limits you with this beautiful 10 piece pit group. Can be arranged in many ways or split to different sides of the room. Available in five designer colors to match any decor. The loose back pillow design allows even more flexability. Luxury at an affordable price.

OUR APOLOGIES IN ADVANCE
BECAUSE OF THE NATURE OF THIS SALE EVENT, OUR FLOORS WILL LOOK MORE LIKE A SUPERMARKET THAN A BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE STORE. A FULL STAFF WILL BE AVAILABLE TO HANDLE ORDER AND CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS.

FINANCING
E-3's & UP

Great Discovery!

A whole new world of Colonial Charm, Luxury and Value await you!



Inspired by a proud heritage, "Plymouth Pine" reflects Early American beauty at a price that respects today's budgets. Intricate shaping, pegged effects and handsome hardware create a look of hand crafted charm.

INCLUDES: Triple dresser, hutch, mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard & night stand.

ONLY $799

EARLY AMERICAN *These attractive and comfortable groups are covered in DuPont Antron® in a choice of fabrics and colors. Compare at $999.00. Sofa, loveseat and chair.*
Only **$599.00**

HEIGHT IN FASHION. CONTEMPORARY SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT *covered in beautiful Antron® velvet. Many different fabrics to choose from.*
Regularly $1099.00, Sale **$899.00**

HIGH FASHION. THIS EXQUISITE DINING GROUP *by Thayer Coggin is a decorators delight. Group includes pedestal table, four brass trimmed chairs and a large 78" console with drawers. Group sold in perfect condition for $2495.00*
You can steal it today as is for **$699.00**

ANOTHER DECORATOR GROUP *consists of cast chrome table with "swing out" leaves and four fully upholstered parsons chairs. Group sold in perfect condition for $2999.00*
You can steal it today for **$699.00**

SLEEP CHAIR *Only three left! This comfortable and attractive chair pulls out to make a twin size bed.*
Regularly $429.00, Now **$199.00**

PERFECT FOR THE YOUNG COUPLE. THIS SOFA, CHAIR AND LOVESEAT *is covered in durable Antron® for long life, regulary $699.00*
It's yours today for only **$388.00**

SOLID WHITE PINE! *This hefty handsome group includes triple drsser, hutch mirror, bookcase, full or queen headboard, 5 drawer chest and night stand. All built of solid wood.*
Regularly $1199.00, today **$799.00**

WATER DAMAGED. THIS CONTEMPORARY TABLE *with 6 matching cane backed chairs usually sells for $999.00*
You can steal it today for **$499.00** SOLD AS IS

RATTAN CLOSEOUT!

We have an entire selection of rattan which we are closing out today. Items for sale include tables, sofas, loveseats, wall units, screens and accessories. The following are a few examples:

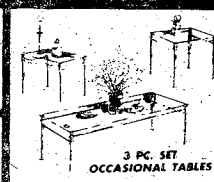
RATTAN FRAMED SOFA LOVESEAT *in your choice of varying shades of blue.*
Regulary $999.00
Yours for only **$499.00** YOUR CHOICE

RATTAN ETAGERES *beoutiful 5 shelf wall units*
Regularly $399.00 each today **$149.00**

RATTAN SOFA AND LOVESEAT *in gorgeous stylistic muted print with a set of three tables including 48" square cocktail table.*
Regulalry $2699.00
It's yours today for only **$1099.00**

BAR STOOLS *30" bar stools with padded seats.*
Regularly $199.00
Each, yours today **$89.00** only six to sell

RATTAN DINETTE. *Features clear gloss with beotifully stoined round bamboo bose and four large matching chairs.*
Regularly $799.00
Now it's yours today for only **$399.00** ONLY THREE TO SELL



CHROME & GLASS
TABLE GROUP
The luxury of bross and the beouty of glass combine to create this lovely group. Accent the room with an oir of elegance.
3 PC. SET OCCASIONAL TABLES
$119.00

BENTWOOD ROCKERS
The beauty of cane and natural wood at a price that's unbelievable! The reason the price is so low...is that you put it together yourself. Sold in the carton only.
In Carton,
$69.00

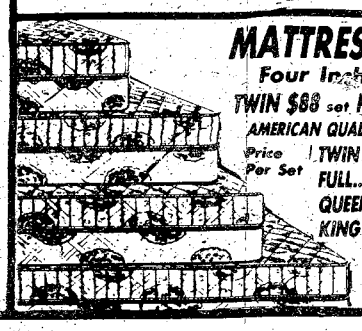
FOUR DRAWER CHEST
This functional piece is perfect for a child's room, shop or anywhere you need storage space at this unbelievable low price.
Regularly $79.00
Take Along
$49.00

TERMS OF SALE

PURCHASES MUST BE PAID FOR BY CASH, CHECK, MASTERCARD, VISA, OR ACCEPTABLE CREDIT APPLICATIONS. NO LAY-A-WAYS WILL BE ACCEPTED. NO TELEPHONE HOLD ORDERS, NO FREE DELIVERY. EVERYTHING SOLD ON FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS, AS IS, WHERE IS. NO EXCHANGES. NO REFUNDS. PURCHASES NEED TO BE REMOVED FROM THESE PREMISES WITHIN 48 HOURS!

SAVING YOU MORE!
FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA
CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING E-3's & UP
VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.)

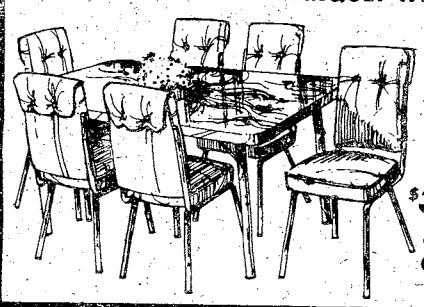
VISA Convenient Credit Terms
WE'VE GOT THE CREDIT ARRANGEMENTS YOU NEED!
If you want to use your cash, that's fine. If not your good credit or back cards will allow you to scoop up your choice of Bonanza Bargains and pay later



MATTRESS SALE
Four Inch Foam
TWIN $88 set FULL $98 set
AMERICAN QUALITY INNERSPRING
Price Per Set
TWIN.....$129
FULL.....$149
QUEEN.....$199
KING.....$279

7pc. DINETTE
W/SIMULATED OAK PARQUET TABLE

100's of items . . . Not listed here! There's not enough space to list all of our Tremendous Closeouts!



Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.

REG. $399.95 NOW ONLY $199.00

Off post uniform wear policy outlined, see page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 16 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JANUARY 11, 1985

Marathon registration on schedule

2,000 plus runners expected to attend

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The second annual Infantry Marathon is just over two weeks away, and according to Capt. Robert Borja, race director, registration is going along as scheduled.

"We expect 2,000 participants," said Borja, "and we're fully confident that we'll meet that goal. We've gotten a lot of support from the outside."

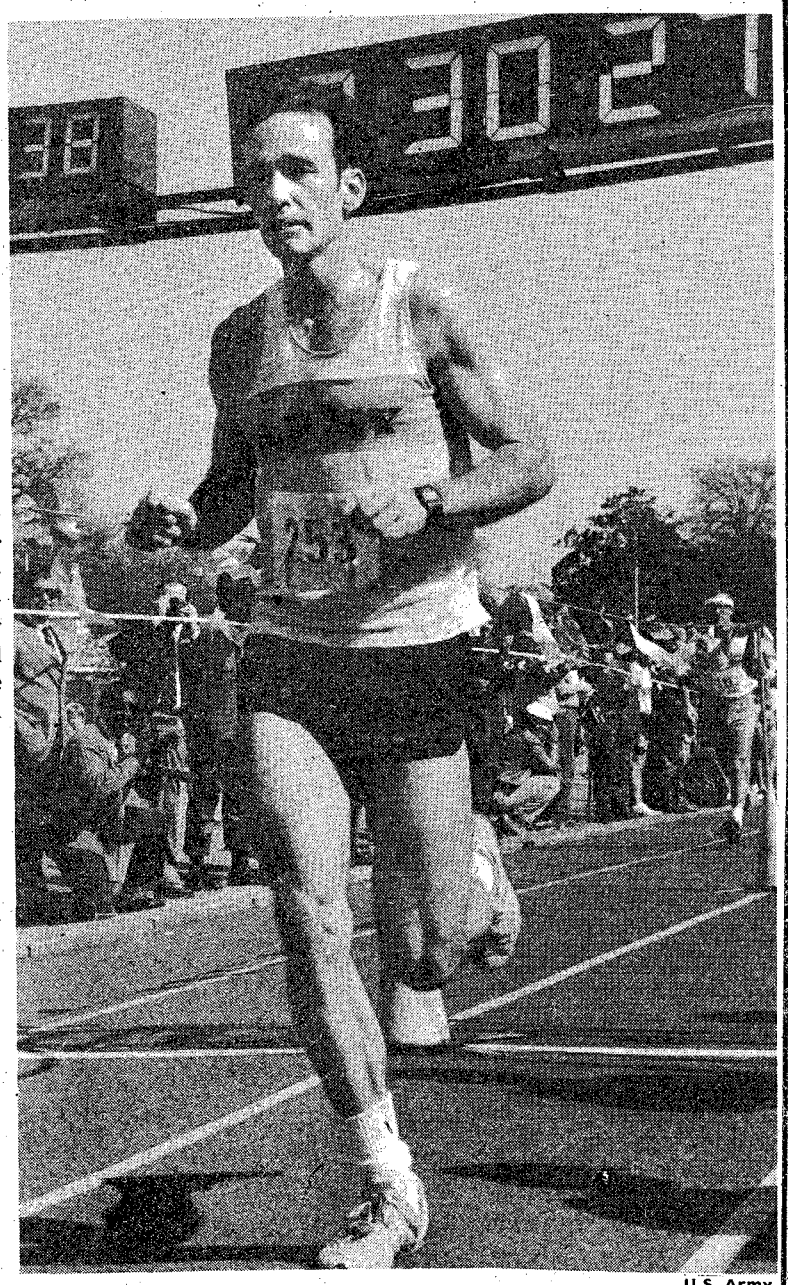
Five hundred runners have already signed up, and Borja expects many more to register from now until race day. Commitments for the race have already come in from as far away as the Greek island of Crete and Okinawa, Japan. One-half of the All-Army Marathon Team will also be here to compete.

The 1985 marathon and half-marathon will be run Saturday, January 26 throughout Fort Benning. The race is open to both civilian and military personnel. Participants may run individually or as members of 5-man teams.

Free post-race snacks will be offered and runners may also have a color picture taken after the race. Water points will be available every two miles. "We're striving to provide excellent individual support for the race," Borja said.

Race day activities include the releasing of balloons and homing pigeons. Jan Hyatt, a local singer who has performed at the Officers Club, will sing the national anthem, and a welcoming letter from President Reagan will be read.

One of the marathon's pre-race features will be a "Carbo" supper offered at the Officers Club. The meal will be held Friday, January 25 from 5-8 p.m. The cost is $5.75 per person and only the first 400 applicants requesting to attend this supper will be assured a reservation. Actual serving of food will take place from 5-6:45 p.m.



U.S. Army

Open to all runners

The 1985 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon are open to both military personnel and civilians.

Guest speaker for the supper will be Stan Cottrell. Cottrell is an avid runner who recently ran a portion of the Great Wall of China. He has also run throughout Europe and the U.S.

Late registration for either the marathon or half-marathon is $15. Those who have registered prior to the December 27 preregistration date will receive their souvenir t-shirts on race day. Late applicants will receive their t-shirts by mail.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Borja, race director, at commercial (404) 544- I CAN, I RUN, I WIN, or AUTOVON 784-I CAN, I RUN, I WIN, or by writing him at P.O. Box 1817, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Many take advantage of free cab rides offered by SAFETYCAB program

SAFETYCAB has proved an effective program again this year, when free taxi rides home were offered to Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City residents during the holiday partying season.

This year, some 1,306 rides were provided compared to 1,357 rides given last year, but according to Columbus Police Chief Jim Wetherington, the program is a good one, because "anytime you can get people who are drinking not to drive by giving them a free ride home, that's a worthwhile project."

Even though some people took advantage of the program, driving under the influence-related statistics were up from last year. There were 16 injuries, 34 accidents and 144 arrests. Last year's statistics were one traffic fatality, 11 injuries, 24 accidents and 110 arrests.

Wetherington said he could offer no explanation for the higher stats, except that 1984 was a good year for a lot of people and people had more money to spend. He did say the police department is going to try to reverse the trend by becoming more outspoken on the consequences of DUI.

SAFETYCAB operated from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. from Dec. 14 through Jan. 1 and was sponsored by the Bradley Center, The Medical Center and the Columbus Ledger/Enquirer. **(USAIC PAO)**

Martin Luther King's birthday to be commemorated on post

Doctor John Q. Taylor King will be the guest speaker at the Martin Luther King Jr. birthday commemorative service Jan. 15.

The service will be held in Theatre No. 1, building 90, located at the intersection of Ingersoll Street and Wold Avenue and will begin at 11 a.m.

Attendees are asked to be seated ten minutes prior to the beginning of the service.

King is the president of Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas, a position he has held since 1965.

He holds bachelor's degrees in mathematics and business administration; a masters degree in mathematics from DePaul University in Chicago, Ill.; and a doctorate in mathematics and statistics from the University of Texas at Austin.

King entered the Army as a private and served during World War II, and was a captain when he served in the Pacific Theater. He continued his military service in the Army Reserves, serving in Alaska, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Germany and Hawaii before retiring as a major general in August 1983.

King joined the faculty of Houston-Tillotson College in 1947, first as a professor of mathematics, then was dean of the college for five years before becoming president in 1965.

He has been a delegate to each general and jurisdictional conference of the United Methodist Church since 1956. He is a former lay leader of the Southwest Texas Conference and was president of the General Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church from 1972 to 1980.

King is a well known writer, having collaborated with others on four textbooks in mathematics, and contributed many articles to professional and religious journals. He is co-author with his wife of two books; *Stories of Twenty-three Famous Negro Americans* and *Famous Black Americans.* **(USAIC PAO)**

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Insight

New policy letter should clear up confusion

Robert McClain

"I think there have been a lot of misconceptions about what is permissible or not permissible (regarding uniform wear off post)" commented acting Post Sergeant Major, CSM Lee S. Rodriquez.

A command policy letter regarding the wear of military duty uniforms (BDUs, fatigues, cook's and medic's whites and flight suits) off post was recently issued to try to clear up some of these "misconceptions." The letter, dated Dec. 10, 1984, replaced one dating back to when Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel was post commander.

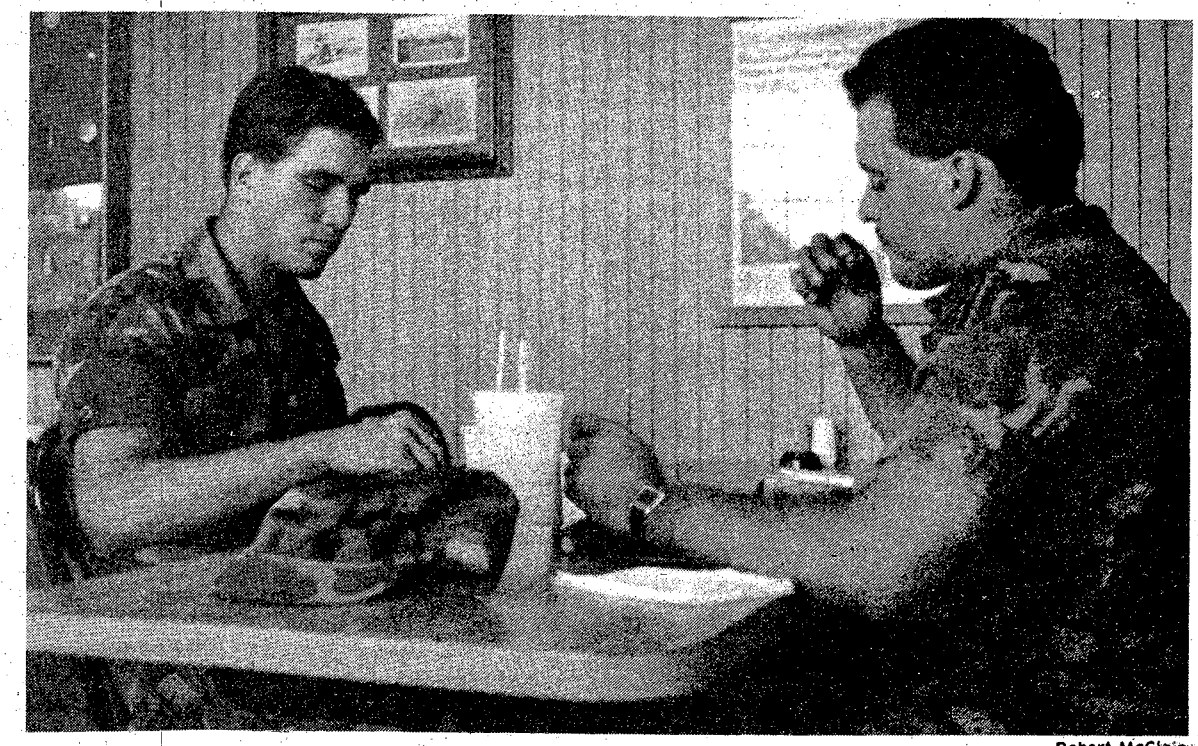
The two policy letters are very similar, but the new policy now leaves little for interpetation. In the past there was always much confusion about the difference between fast-food and sit-down restaurants. The way the old letter was worded, a soldier in his fatigue uniform could not dine in a sit-down restaurant similar to "Western Sizzlin'." But he could dine at a fast-food restaurant like the Burger Bar on main post.

The old policy was designed to allow soldiers to purchase food through the drive-through windows or to purchase food "to-go" inside the restaurant. But it was not meant to allow soldiers in their duty uniforms to dine inside such an establishment.

The new letter is worded more specifically. It says the duty uniforms "may be worn off post, to and from duty and between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Unless on official business, and to and from duty, these uniforms will not be worn off post from 7 p.m. Fridays until 5 a.m. Mondays, nor will they be worn on federal holidays."

It goes on to say, the duty uniforms "will not be worn in off post bars, lounges, pool halls, at sporting events or entertainment concerts and in sit-down restaurants. This does not preclude soldiers in these uniforms from using drive-through windows at 'fast-food' establishments, getting gas, dropping off or picking up cars at repair facilities, picking up or dropping off laundry and other necessary but brief stops en route home, to work, or vice versa."

The key word in the letter is "brief." The letter was designed to give soldiers the freedom and convenience to make these brief stops. But in the past, soldiers have stretched the policy a bit. Soldiers have been seen shopping in malls, purchasing cars and doing much of their daily business in their duty uniforms.



Robert McClain

According to the new policy letter, soldiers are not allowed to dine in fast food restaurants dressed in the uniforms these soldiers are wearing.

Rodriguez was quite clear when explaining this part of the policy letter. "If soldiers have the time to shop or bargain for a car, they have time to go home and change clothes," he said.

"As far as a soldier's looks," he continued, "I think BDUs look quite presentable. But when a soldier wears this uniform off post, it gives civilians the impression that he is sneaking away from his duty. They are asking themselves 'why isn't this guy working'?"

Rodriquez also emphasized that the old Army standard of making on-the-spot corrections should apply when a soldier is seen violating the uniform wear policy. "A soldier should be returned to post and his name given to his command for proper action. . . . It's the unit's responsiblity that their soldiers are in proper uniform and present a neat and orderly appearance. Commanders should ensure that this policy is enforced," he said.

The policy does not preclude soldiers from wearing the Army green uniform (*all* versions), the Army blue uniform, and Army tans, as well as all other semi-formal or formal uniforms off post.

Various voices

Do you feel courtesy patrols should be reinstated on post?

SFC Dennis Smith, A Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde -"No, because I feel it's a waste of manhours going around trying to enforce a policy that will always be broken. I would suggest that everybody police themselves, and report anyone they see violating the policy. That way we shouldn't have to go to a courtesy patrol system."

Sgt. Brodean Weems, CSC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.-"Yes, I think it would be a pretty useful device. Soldiers first learn the uniform regulation in basic training, and if they violate the policy it would be on purpose because they know the regulation and they know they did do wrong. Having courtesy patrols would give local civilians a better impression of today's soldier."

Sp4 Willie Ceasar, Jr., HHC, 3rd Bn., 7th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.-"I think so, because otherwise civilians will begin to get a poor image of the Army. I think somebody has to start monitoring soldiers who are in uniform off post to make sure they abide by the post uniform regulation. I know some NCOs already do, but not many."

THE BAYONET

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Time left to remove Art. 15s from record

The chance for some NCOs to have an Article 15 moved from their performance fiche to their restricted fiche of their Official Military Personnel file (OMPF) will expire Oct. 31, 1985.

Non-commissioned officers who were in grade E-6 or above on Nov. 1, 1982, must make their request to the Department of Army Suitability Evaluation Board (DASEB) before Oct. 31, 1985.

After Oct. 31, the NCO can only petition the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records (ABCMR).

Robert R. O'Connor, chief, personnel actions branch, United States Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., said "Considering the publicity given this administrative mechanism to help the soldier improve his or her record before review by DA Promotion Selection Boards, the argument that the applicant was not aware of the opportunity to make an earlier request of the DASEB may be difficult to 'sell' to the ABCMR."

If a request is denied, a copy of the letter is entered on the performance fiche to show the selection board that the NCO has made some attempt to improve his record.

The procedures for petitioning the DASEB and its address are contained in paragraph 3-43, AR 27-10.

O'Connor said a letter in military format should be directed to the DASEB from the NCO. The letter does not have to go through channels.

"Preferably, the letter should be accompanied by letters of support from the NCO's commander or supervisor and any other signed documents attesting to outstanding performance and professional development," O'Connor added. The letter should state why the soldier feels the intent of the non-judicial punishment has been served and why it is in the Army's best interest to transfer the Article 15.

The board normally returns petitions without action unless at least one year has passed and one non-academic evaluation has been received since the Article 15. **(Military Personnel Center)**

Red Cross launches campaign to aid African famine victims

For more than a century the Red Cross symbol has stood as a beacon of hope and help for disaster victims. Now, the Red Cross is helping again, in Africa--where one of the worst droughts in years has caused the worst famine of the century.

Long-range development projects are being implemented by local Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. The local societies are being aided by the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. The League coordinates and conducts disaster-relief operations world-wide. It is made up of 135 national Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, of which the American Red Cross is one of the largest.

To help raise funds for the victims in Africa, the Red Cross has launched a "Help Pick Up the Tab" campaign in order to raise the $5 million it has pledged to the African Famine Relief Campaign.

At Fort Benning, people may send donations to the American Red Cross, P.O. Box 1945, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or stop by the Red Cross Office, building 1699 on the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Ingersoll Street. A contribution of $48 will feed one person for an entire year.

The relief operations are focused on twelve of the most severely affected countries. These include Chad, Djbouti, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Sao Tome E Principe, Senegal, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

(USAIC PAO)

Leadership — Army's theme for 1985

"Leadership" will be the theme for the Army in 1985.

In today's world, leadership remains the key ingredient that enables our Army to meet successfully the challenges we face. Leadership is vital for melding Army members' aspirations, skills and capabilities into an organization able to deter, fight and win in defense of our national interest.

No matter what the leader's rank or organizational level, each leader has the same obligation. That obligation is to inspire and develop excellence in individuals and organizations; train members towards professional competency; instill members with a spirit to win; see to their needs and well-being; and to set standards that will be emulated by those they lead.

The bond between the leader, the led, and the organization must produce leaders who are grounded in the fundamentals, yet responsive to new ideas. We call on all of you to make this theme of leadership a reality in the total Army.

JOHN O. MARSH, JR
Secretary of the Army
GEN. JOHN H. WICKHAM
Chief of Staff

CG's message

On Jan. 15, Fort Benning will observe the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The theme for this observance is: "Ending the Violence of Poverty and World Hunger Through Creative Non-Violent Actions."

On this day, we should recognize and be reminded of Dr. King's lasting influence on American society. It is a time to reflect and rededicate ourselves to the principles for which he lived and died . . . a dream of dignity for all.

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions, a commemorative service will be held in Theatre No. 1 at 11 a.m. All members of the Fort Benning and Columbus community are encouraged to join in this service.

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Used cars

Know exactly what you're getting before buying used car

A good buy in a used car is a well-maintained, reliable brand n a popular model, economical o operate, with repair or replacement parts readily available. A car that was, in fact, a good buy when it was new.

Before you begin to look for your used car, you should decide what model and type of car will best meet your needs. A good, clean, low-mileage, four-year-old car may be worth more than a year-old model that has been abused.

In general, if you do not intend to trade every year or two, you're better off buying a low-mileage car in good condition. And you must be the judge of how good the condition of the car is and how important to you the year, make or model is.

Whether it is a four-door sedan, station wagon, compact — decide before you look for the car. This is a must if you want to save valuable time. Another must: take someone with you.

Remember, regardless of whom you buy from, you should not rely on a sales talk about what a "good" car it is, or what a "great buy" you're getting, or any other assurances. Certainly, it's a salesman's job to point out the good points of a car and the "sales talk" might be true; but you have to prove it for yourself. Learn about the car before you buy.

Reliable dealer

If you do not have first-hand knowledge of the dealer — whether a new car dealership or a used car lot — you should ask for names and addresses of previous used car buyers who bought more than six months ago. A good, reliable dealer will give you this information. Then contact these people and find out how they were treated after the sale, what kind of service they got, and whether or not the car was as reliable as it was represented to be. Check your local Better Business Bureau for any information it might have about the dealer. Take time before you buy.

Private owner

Many people sell their used cars privately through newspaper advertisements. If you decide to look at privately advertised cars, keep in mind the advantages and disadvantages of buying from a private owner. You may get a good car for less money than from a dealer, and you may buy from the original owner who can tell you all about the car. But you should not buy from a private owner who does not supply you with service records, service station or dealer references, and records of original purchase (if the owner is not the original owner of the car, you probably will have no way of knowing anything about the care of the car before the present owner bought it.) A private owner very rarely offers any kind of service inspection guarantee. So your first expense may be four new tires and an engine tune-up to balance against what you may have saved in buying privately.

Comparing prices

The most difficult thing for a used car buyer to learn is how much a car is really worth. What is a bargain, what is a fair price? There are a number of publications that list prices for years, makes and models of various cars. But all of these are based on averages. Some reflect prices paid at car auctions. This is a reasonably accurate measure because it is the dealers themselves who have paid the prices listed to stock their used car lots. Other lists show the average bank loan value. This serves as the basis for how much of the purchase price the bank will finance. In all cases, the figures quoted are based upon other cars, not the one you are considering. So you shouldn't depend on them for anything more than a guideline. You can, however, use these prices to judge the "price break" between the wholesale price the dealers paid and the retail price that you will pay. Usually, the "price break" allows you to make an offer lower than the asking price of the car which the dealer can accept without losing money on the sale.

On-lot inspection

Don't use the mileage on the odometer as your only criterion. Keep this rule in mind when you visit the used car lot. The mileage can be an unreliable measure of a car's condition, so do yourself a favor and don't look at it until you've judged the condition of the car by other factors.

You can tell a lot about a car without moving it one inch. When you see a car that meets your year, make and model requirements, follow this inspection list:

- Look over the outside of the car, down the sides and over the hood and trunk lid. Look for ripples or uneven spots in the paint. Check for unmatched color or gritty paint surfaces and for rust spots. Check bumpers for looseness. Any of these may indicate collision or body damage.
- Remember: a good body shop can make an old clunker look like new. So look beneath the paint and polish to be sure the car body is sound and original.
- Examine doors, windows and the trunk lid for close fit and ease of opening and closing. These are signs of a well kept car.
- Check the tires. Uneven wear on the front tires usually means bad alignment or front end wear. Bald spots mean the tires need balancing.
- Check the end of the tail pipe. Black, gummy soot in the tail pipe may mean worn rings or bad valves (that is, an oil-burning engine), hence expensive repairs later on.
- Sit on the upholstery and look it over for bumps, sags, loose springs or surface wear in the front and rear seats. Look for worn carpets or signs of rust under the mats and carpet. Move the front seat back and forth to various positions to be sure it locks in place each time. Check the seat belts and shoulder belts if the vehicle is equipped with them.
- Check accelerator and brake pedal pads. These are good indicators of how much the car has been used.
- Start the engine. If it is difficult to start, it could mean a bad battery and/or electrical system. Or it may mean poor compression in the engine.
- Have the person accompanying you look for smoke from the exhaust. Continuous blue smoke means bad valves or rings, both serious and expensive.

Feel the engine. If you can feel clunking or rumble when the accelerator is depressed part way or when you let up on the accelerator, it could mean bad rods or main bearings . . . and that's trouble with a capital T.

- If the car has an automatic transmission, listen for a whining sound. Get out of the car and look underneath for signs of fluid leaks; not on the ground, but on the underside of the engine, transmission and rear axle.
- The steering wheel should not have more than two inches play. Stiffness or "clunking" noise when you turn the wheel may mean front end problems.
- Check the brakes. The pedal should be firm and not spongy. Have one front and one rear wheel taken off so you can look at the brake linings. Look at the master cylinder and on the inside of wheels for signs of fluid leakage.
- Try electrical items — windshield wipers, all lights, turn signals, heater, radio (and air conditioner if there is one).

Road test

If the car passes your inspection, you are ready for the next step — the road test.

The road test is essential if you want to be sure of what you are buying before you buy! A good dealer will not object. In fact, he should insist on it. If you are not allowed to test drive, don't buy!

When you road test the car, take a friend with you and leave the dealer behind. In states that require that the dealer or salesman accompany you, be sure you drive and ask the seller to sit in the back seat.

Here is a road check list:

- Make several stops and starts, with different rates of acceleration and braking. The car should increase speed without hesitation. When braking there should be no pulling to one side or grabbing sensation.
- Have your passenger look behind you for smoke as you de accelerate.It could mean bad rings.
- Try turning at various speeds. If there is too much sway or stiffness, better have the front end checked . . . and have the seller replace the front shock absorbers.
- Go over a rough road and listen for looseness, rattles and clunking sounds.
- If you think you like a car, take it to a repair facility, diagnostic or a mechanic you know and put it up on a lift. Also, have the mechanic give it a onceover! Even if you have to pay him for the service, it will save you much regret and many dollars in the end.

Financing

Take as much care in finding the best, most advantageous place to finance your purchase as you do in selecting the vehicle itself. You should check the seller's proposed couple of banks, a credit union and a finance company to find out the differences that do exist in the financing industry.

Have the loan office fill out a proposed finance contract. Compare all the figures on each proposal: the sales price, the down payment required, the amount of the loan, the interest rate (always stated in annual percentage rate), the number of monthly payments, how, when and where payments have to be made and the total contract amount — that is, the amount of the loan plus the total amount of the interest. For example, if you buy a car for $2,000 and make a down payment of $500, you will have to pay loan interest for the balance of $1,500. The total interest and other charges, added to the original sales price, will show the amount you are actually going to pay for the car.

Editor's note: This story is provided as a service to consumers by the Better Business Bureau.

Better Business Bureaus are not-for-profit organizations supported by community-minded business firms. They serve the public interest through their efforts to promote ethical practices in the marketplace.

Soldiers urged to buy tags early to avoid long lines later in year

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The deadline for purchasing automobile tags in Georgia is April 1, but Gloria Culpepper, tax commissioner of Chattahoochee County, urges servicemembers to come in early to avoid long lines.

"We hire extra personnel to handle the rush, but even so we had long lines last year," she said. "On the last day before the deadline, we processed 275 tag applications."

Servicemembers who bought tags in Muscogee County last year but plan to buy them in Chattahoochee County this year, should call the tag office in Columbus and ask that their prebill be mailed to them.

The prebill, or tag receipt as it is also called, lists all the information on the vehicle, including the cost of purchasing tags.

"They don't routinely mail these to the military because of the turnover in personnel, but they will mail it to you upon request," she explained.

If your home of record is not Georgia, you also need to bring a properly filled out ad valorem tax exemption form, which exempts the servicemember from paying Georgia ad valorem taxes. The JAG office on post has this form and will assist the servicemember in filling it out. You must take the original of this form to the tag office.

In order to use the ad valorem tax exemption form, the servicemember must be the owner of the vehicle. If it is in a spouse's name, the servicemember cannot take the exemption. When filling out the form, the servicemember should put down his home of record as his domicile.

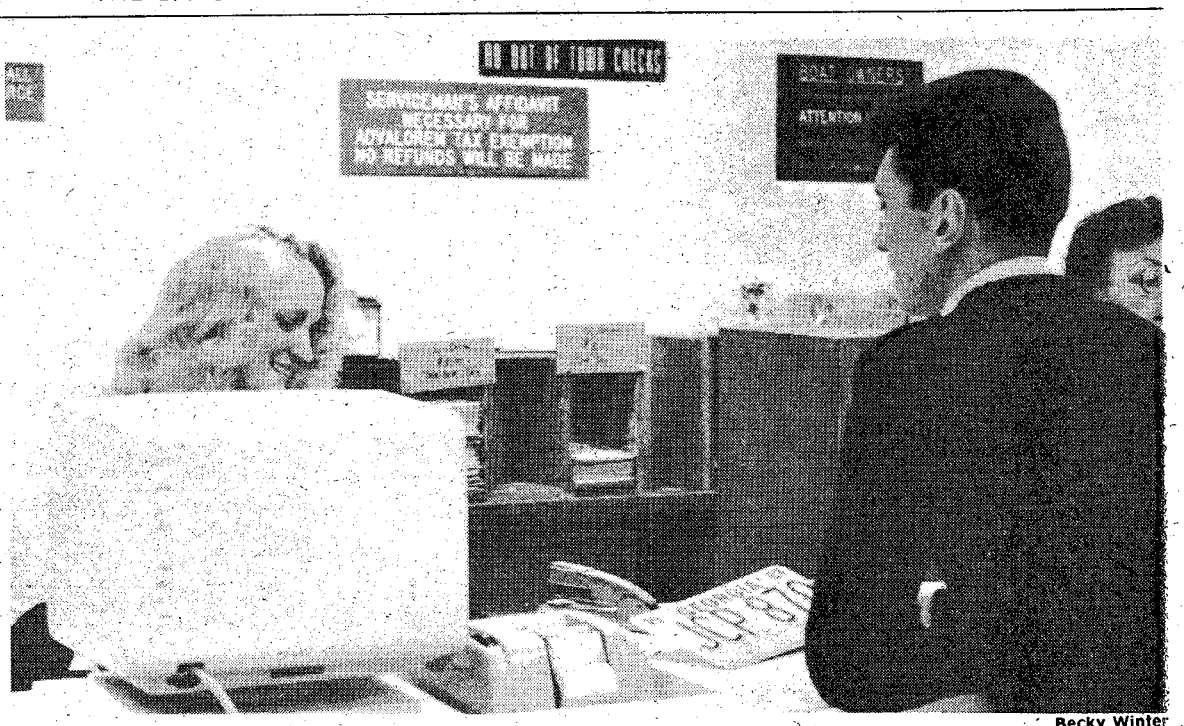
The servicemember must show proof of insurance, including the name of the insurance company and the policy number. This information must be written on the prebill.

Applicants must show proof of title on a newly purchased vehicle, and if the car is financed, they should bring their copy of the title application. For 1972 model cars and newer, you must show proof of title, while 1971 model cars and older must have a notarized bill of sale.

When applying for a title, servicemembers must be able to provide the odometer reading of the vehicle showing the mileage of the car, and be able to provide the date of purchase of the vehicle and the name of the seller.

If you are unsure you have everything you need to apply for your tag, call the tag office for information. In Cusseta the number is 989-3897 and in Columbus the number is 571-4795.

The tag office in Columbus is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, while the office in Cusseta is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Service members can buy their new car tags now and avoid long lines later. Becky Winter

Drinking in parks not allowed by law

Servicemembers are reminded that drinking alcoholic beverages in public parks is against city ordinances in both Columbus and Phenix City. Violators will be cited and fined if they are caught in violation of the local laws. (USAIC PAO)

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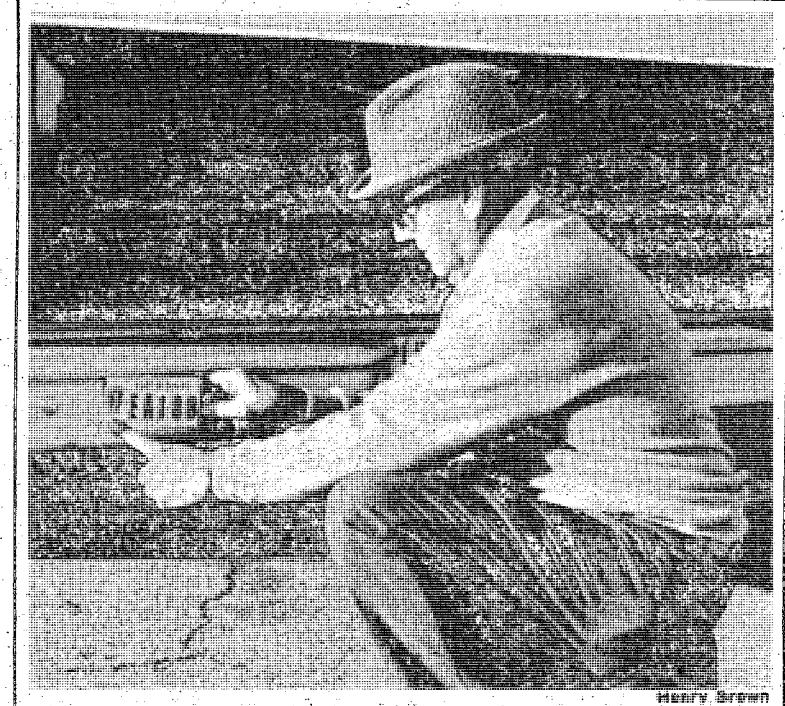

Henry Brown

Tagging it

Lt. Col. (Ret) Samuel C. Allison affixes the new post decal to the bumper of his truck. The installation Vehicle Registration Program began Monday.

Promotion point worksheet revised

The revised Promotion Point Worksheet (DA Form 3355) for promotion to E-5 and E-6 should be in the field by February, according to MILPERCEN officials.

The revised form is scheduled for implementation in May and June. It emphasizes physical fitness, self-discipline, professional competence, and a commitment to self-improvement and achievement.

The commander's recommendation for promotion will be a part of the new form. Separate correspondence will not be required.

Duty performance points, awarded by the commander, have been increased from 150 to 200. Promotion board points have been decreased from 250 to 200.

Points for the Skill Qualification Test have been increased from 150 to 200. Soldiers will not earn points for SQT scores of 59 or below

Points for military and civilian education will be in two separate categories. Military/civilian education was worth 200 points on the old form; now, soldiers can earn up to 150 points for military education, and up to 100 points for civilian education.

Points for military training, which consists of individual weapon qualification and the Annual Physical Readiness Test, have been added to the form. Military training will earn up to 100 points.

Time-in-service and time-in-grade, worth 100 points each on the old form, have been eliminated. Soldiers will not earn points for on-the-job experience or high school completion.

Awards and decorations will earn 50 points on the new form, just as they did on the old form. (Military Personnel Center)

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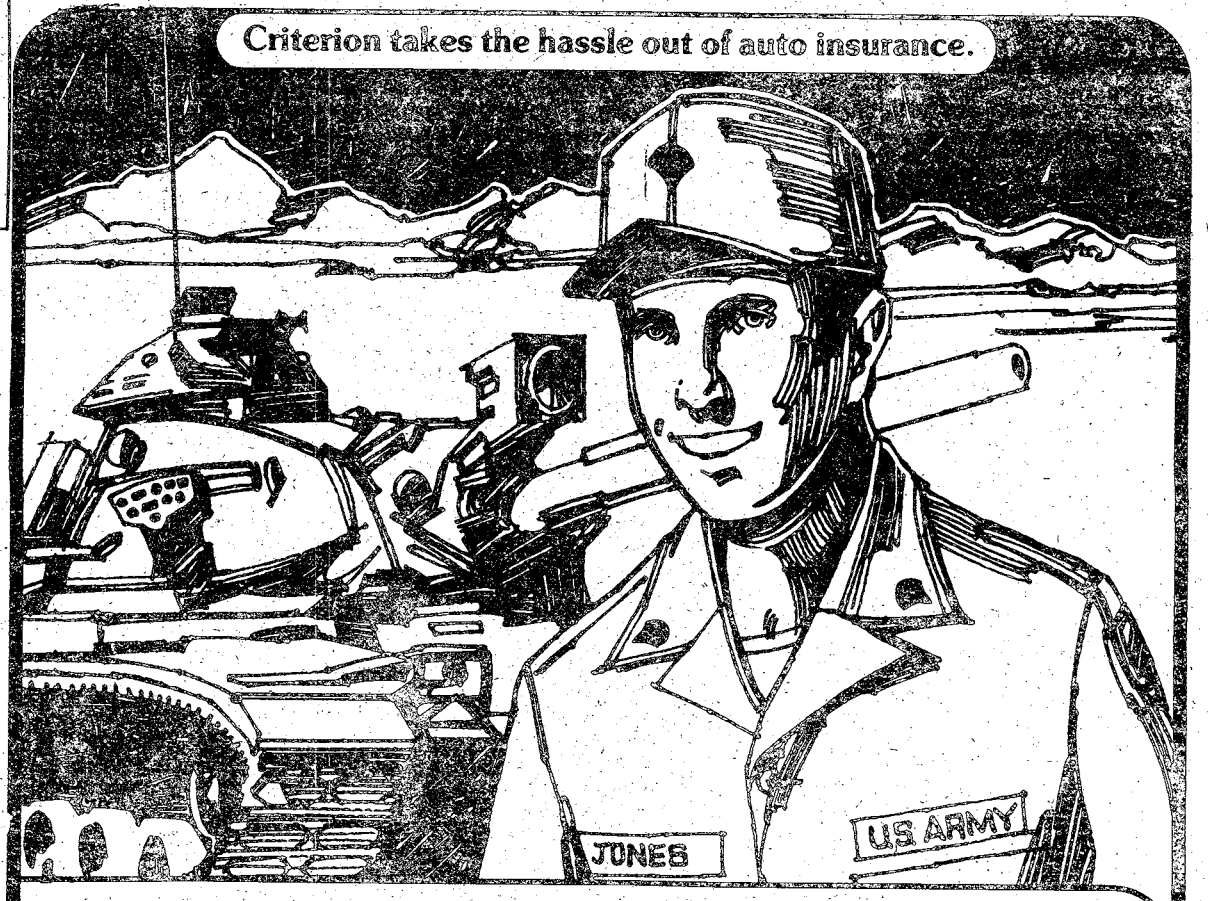

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'Army teamwork' helps save soldier's life

The speed of the Army's new UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter and the expertise of medics of 2-75th Ranger Battalion from Fort Lewis, Wash., combined to save the life of a U.S. Army soldier in the Republic of Panama just before Christmas.

The soldier, Zacarias Portillo Olivas, 20, of Alpino, Texas, assigned to Co. C, 1-187th Infantry, Fort Clayton, Panama, had been severely wounded in the groin during a training exercise at the Army's Jungle Operations Training Center (JOTC), Fort Sherman, Panama.

The wound had torn the femoral arterial vein and the femoral artery as Olivas lay bleeding near death in the jungle 12 kilometers from the nearest medical aid station at Fort Sherman.

A Ranger medic, Sgt. Clarence Mayo, of Mt. Arey, N.C., began treating Olivas by applying pressure bandages to the wound, inserting intravenous feeds of Ringers Lactate in both arms and then tightly bandaging Olivas' legs and lower torso with 6-inch elastic bandages to force blood up to the chest where it was most needed. For additional pressure, he applied inflatable splints.

At the same time, a call for medical evacuation by helicopter was relayed to a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter of the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama) which was on a MEDEVAC training mission in the same general area.

The Blackhawk was fully equipped for MEDEVAC operations except that it lacked a stokes litter. In 25 minutes, the Blackhawk crossed the 50-mile wide Isthmus of Panama, picked up the litter and was back at the pickup site.

It would have taken one of the brigade's UH-1H Huey MEDEVAC helicopters that long just to cross from one side of the isthmus to the other.

Plucked from the jungle, Olivas was attended to in the air by the Blackhawk's medic, Sp4 Roberto Rojas, of Santiago, Dominican Republic, until landing within minutes at the troop medical clinic at Fort Sherman.

There, the Ranger battalion's physician's assistant, CW2 Stephen Brick, of Yuman, Ariz., determined that Olivas was unconscious and had no discernable pulse. Brick had the patient offloaded from the Blackhawk for additional emergency treatment on the ground outside the blade wash.

"I established another IV, reinitiated one of Mayo's IVs, tightened up the tourniquet and put on a G-suit (for additional pressure on the lower limbs)," said Brick. When Olivas showed signs of suffering pain, he was reloaded onto the Blackhawk, with Brick accompanying him.

Pilot CW2 Jerry Moseley, of Dallas, Ga., copilot CW3 Jerry Bishop, of Jonesboro, Ark., and crewchief E5 Todd Glidewell, of Sayre, Pa., didn't waste any time. Flying at maximum speed, they crossed the isthmus to Gorgas Army Hospital in just 12

• See TEAMWORK, page 10

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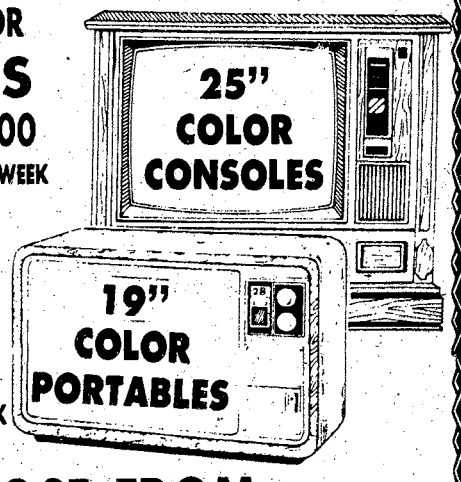

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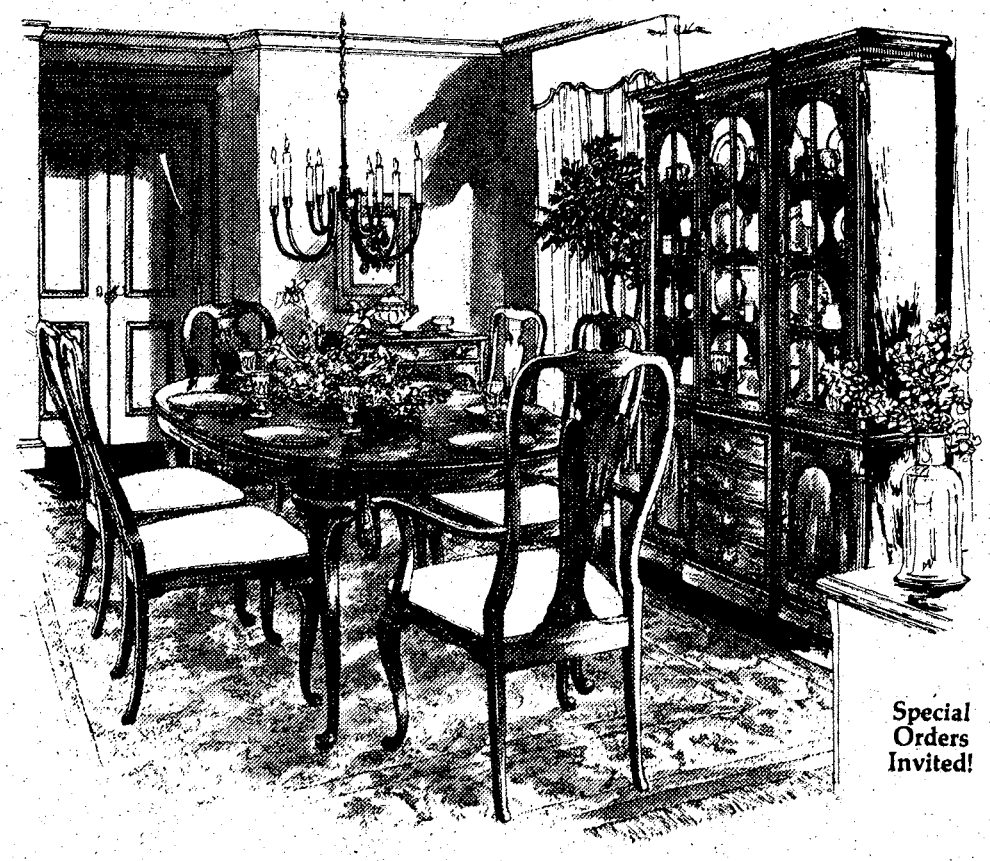

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Commissary won't accept checks without the proper information

Commissary officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency remind commissary customers that before personal checks will be accepted for payment certain information must be provided by the check writer.

A servicemember, active duty or reserve component, must include his name, rank, social security number, branch of service, military organization, phone number, and duty station or home address.

"The average commissary receives many checks each day. In Fiscal Year 1984, more than 12 million personal checks were accepted within the commissary system."

A family member writing a check must include the above information about the military sponsor plus his own name, address, phone number and social security number (SSN). If the SSN is unavailable, the check writer must use the sponsor's SSN.

Retirees and other authorized customers must include name, social security number, rank or grade, branch of service, home address, and home or work phone number. If the home phone number is unlisted, the word "unlisted" should be written on the check in lieu of the home phone number.

Required information may be put on the front or back of the check. Many customers have the necessary information imprinted on the front of their checks. Those who don't must legibly print the information required. The commissary employee at the identification checkpoint will assist those who need help.

Rubber stamps for check endorsement and identification information are located at the checkpoint in each commissary and provided for the convenience of customers. Shoppers don't have to repeat the information if the required data is either preprinted or pre-entered already on the check. Customers who do not use the endorsement stamp provided, are to make the check out to "Finance and Accounting Officer, U.S. Army, and name of installation." (The abbreviation "FAO" may be used. Example "FAO, U.S. Army, Fort Lee, Va.")

Paying by personal check for commissary purchases is a customer convenience provided by the Army Commissary System. The average commissary receives many checks each day. In fiscal year 1984, more than 12 million personal checks were accepted within the commissary system, so it is important that certain information is available on checks so that check writers can be contacted in case the check is returned because of insufficient funds, they forgot to sign the check or for other reasons.

Customers who have any problems in presenting their checks for payment of commissary purchases should ask to speak with the commissary officer.

(TSA)

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Patients should be familiar with ER procedures

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Your head is pounding, your throat is sore and it's two in the morning. You go to Martin Army Community Hospital's (MACH) Emergency Room (ER) to get screened. Then you wait. And wait. And wait. Why does it take so long to be seen and treated?

"First of all, patients coming into the ER have to understand that we 'triage' or evaluate the patient on their level of illness or injury as compared to others waiting or arriving," said Doctor (Capt.) Fred Marks, chief of MACH's emergency services. "Based on this triage we see the medically unstable or more seriously injured patients first. Patients are not always seen in their order of arrival."

The first hour of treatment for a seriously ill emergency patient is called the "Golden Hour," and treatment during this time is crucial. It can mean the difference between life and death in some cases," Marks explained.

He said many patients don't realize the ER has to see the most seriously ill patients first and so on down the line. Quite obviously, they will treat a heart attack victim before treating someone with a head cold. Also, treatment rooms sometimes fill up with patients who are brought in the back door by ambulance, and people sitting in the waiting room don't see these patients arrive.

"My staff and I try to keep in mind that sick patients waiting for a long time tend to get angry and frustrated. This anger and frustration is coupled with the fact that they feel bad to begin with. They have to try and understand that we see patients as fast as we possibly can," said Marks.

This patient anger and frustration affects the ER staff as well as the patients. One of the hardest things for the staff to handle is patient stress.

"We have a lot of young, inexperienced personnel on our staff. They are new to the medical field and they aren't experienced in dealing with angry, frustrated patients who are sick as well. This puts lots of stress on the staff," said Maj. Pat Owens, head ER nurse.

Marks remarked that "Americans, in general, are conditioned to instant gratification. They use fast food outlets for instant food. They go to electronic banking machines for instant money. When they come to an emergency room they expect instant treatment. Many times, this isn't going to happen. Our service has to be based on treatment for the most needy first."

The standing rule for waiting time at MACH's ER is two hours. This depends upon the current situation at any given time.

For example, the MACH ER generally sees 70 to 80 patients during the evening shift, the emergency room's busiest time. During this time they have a minimum of two doctors. The biggest hospital in Columbus sees 50 patients or less during its busiest time using the same number of physicians.

Dr. Marks and the Assistant Chief of Emergency Services, Doctor (Capt.) Robert Kinsman, are both trained emergency medicine specialists. Just as other doctors specialize in orthopedics or obstetrics, Marks and Kinsman specialize in emergency medicine. They supervise a staff of nine general medical officers (GMOs), who have not yet selected their specialities. Kinsman had nothing but praise for the GMOs, as did Marks.

"The GMOs rotate between the emergency room, the troop medical clinics and the outpatient clinic. They work weekends, nights and, many times, longer than eight hours per shift as the patient load warrants. To us they seem to be among the hardest working doctors at Martin Army Hospital," said Kinsman.

The ER staff has found that 40 to 60 per cent of the patients are not really emergencies. Many times they could have gone to their TMCs or the Outpatient Clinic for treatment or waited to go on regular sickcall.

But, said Marks, "An emergency is defined in the mind of the patient. If the patient feels his injury or illness is an emer-

• See EMERGENCY, page 10

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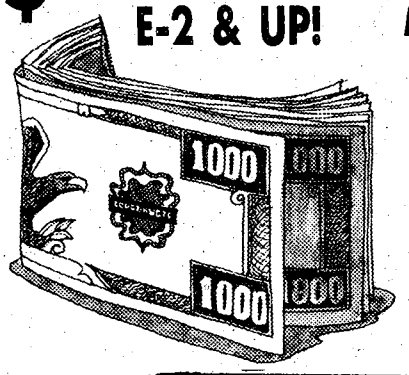
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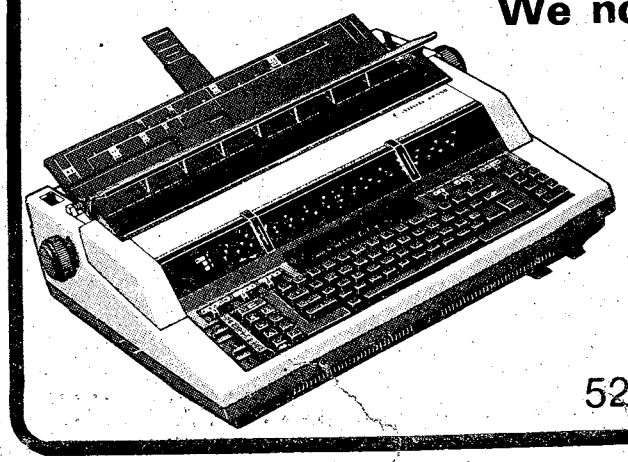
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Emergency

• Continued from page 9

gency then it is an emergency and we will treat it as such."

The ER is currently upgrading its facilities. They have installed a television in the waiting room. Also, plans have been drawn to renovate the facility to make it more efficient.

The ER staff suggests that patients call them prior to coming in so they can be advised about their illness, and maybe save themselves a trip for nonemergency illnesses. If the injury or illness is a broken bone or very high temperature then a phone call, of course, is not necessary.

MACH users should be aware that pediatricians and family practice are on call 4-9 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends and holidays. All phone calls to these two different departments will be returned. Active duty personnel should use their respective troop medical clinics during normal sick call hours and any other time durng the day that the TMCs are open before coming to the ER. Doing the above would help in lessening the patient load at the ER and speed up service.

"We're interested in giving the highest quality medical care possible," said Marks. "We also understand it is hard for patients to wait for treatment when they are sick.

Mike Brazile

Patients wait to be checked in at the emergency room.

Teamwork

• Continued from page 7

minutes.

Nevertheless, by the time Olivas reached the emergency room, his body had consumed 11 liters of Ringers Lactate and his hemoglobin count was down to two, close to death, instead of a normal count of between 14 and 15. In other words, he had one seventh of the blood of a normal male.

In the emergency room his heart stopped and it took a minute of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to get it beating again.

Two days later he was rated as seriously ill, but stable. The following day, the Thursday before Christmas Day, he was air evacuated to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Opinions differ on what saved Olivas' life. "Not all the helicopters in the world could have saved him if it hadn't been for the medic (Mayo) on the ground," said Brick.

However, surgeons at Gorgas Army Hospital attribute his survival to the speed of the Blackhawk, without which Olivas would probably have died before reaching the emergency room.

The best judgment is that it was Army teamwork.

(193rd PAO)

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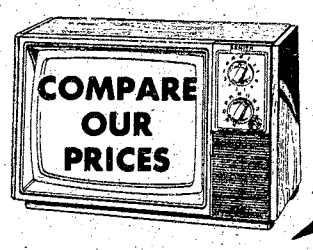

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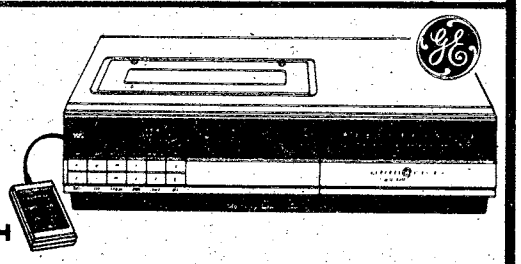

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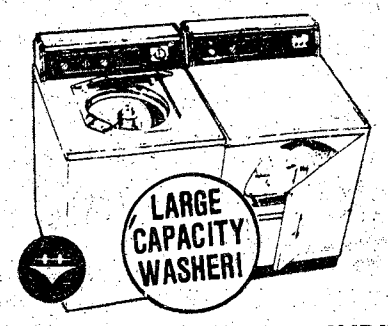

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Reactionary force soldiers always on call

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Eight soldiers sat on their cots; some studied for their SQT's while others listened to music or sat talking. Their gear, steel pots, LBEs, protective masks . . . lay beside them, neatly organized and ready to be snatched at a few seconds notice. The eight soldiers were from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade. They made up the B team of the brigade reactionary force(BRF).

The soldiers must remain in the same room for 24 hours, leaving only for chow, raising or lowering the flag, or practicing the execution of their mission.

The mission of the BRF is to contain or suppress an assault upon the brigade arms room, USAIC Weapons Pool and the Fort Benning Supply Installation.

During the 24-hour duty, the soldiers must be prepared to execute their mission within five minutes of being alerted.

A sergeant of the guard, a driver and six sentinels, E-4s and below, make up the BRF. When responding to their mission, they must have full combat gear, including protective masks and weapons. Two men must carry radios. When going to chow or caring for the flag, all go in full gear. A and B teams take turns doing 24 hours on and 24 hours off.

"During duty, we are tested for efficiency and timeliness in functioning as a team," explained Sgt. Henry C. Rivers, Bravo Company, 2-69, sergeant of the guard. "We must be able to get to the area, dismount, secure the indicated area using cover and concealment, make an equipment check and receive subsequent orders to secure the adjunctive area within five minutes. We have been able to execute our mission within two to four minutes," said Rivers.

"We have classes on NBC and other common skills that we can study in this room," he continued. "It is a challenge working and training as a team, living in such close quarters and being limited to this room for such an extended period of time. It's good training and discipline."

"Living with eight people in one room for 24 hours every other day for a month is an experience," said PFC Joel S. Ellington, Bravo Company, 2-69th. "You get to know each other, sharing pasts and futures."

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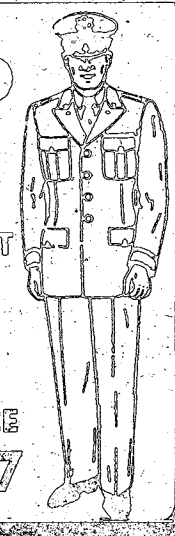

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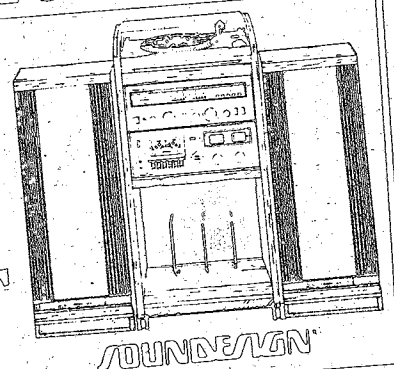

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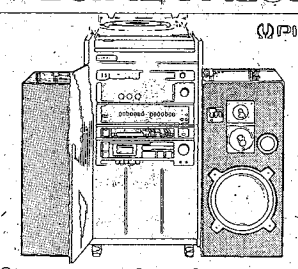

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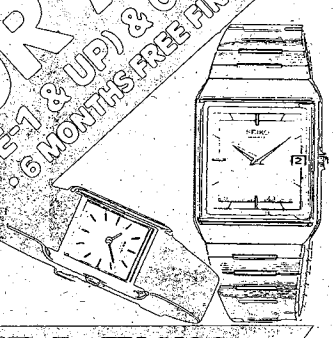

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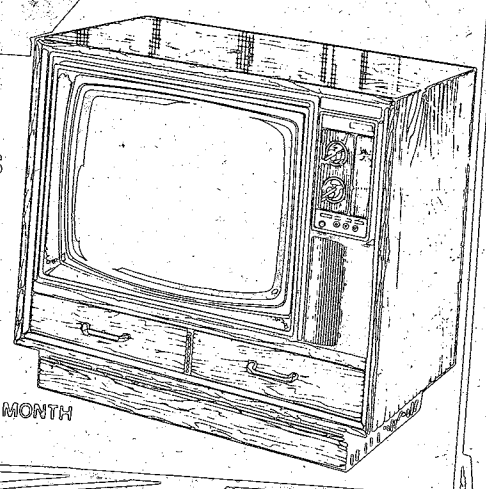

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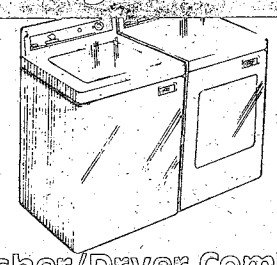

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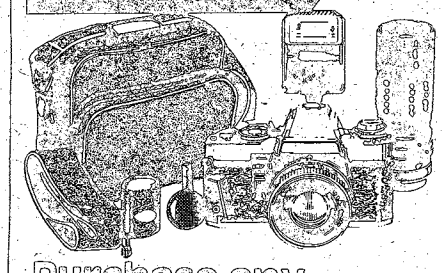

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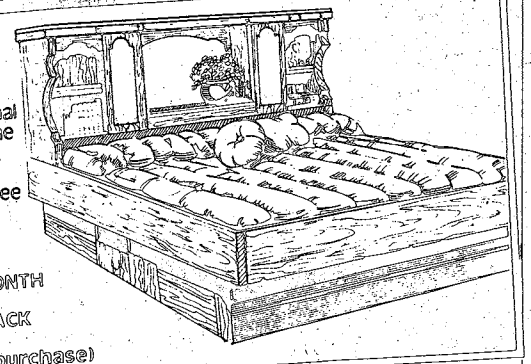

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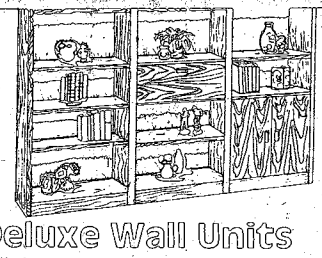

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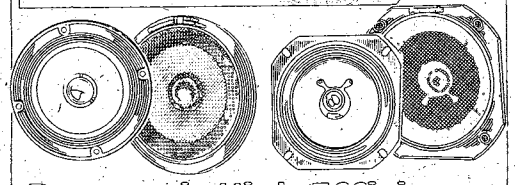

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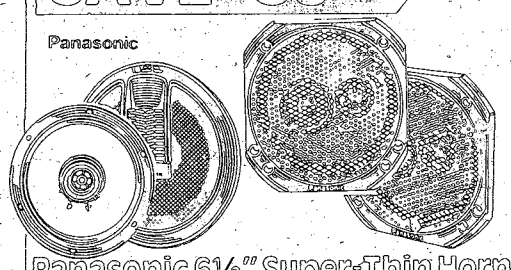

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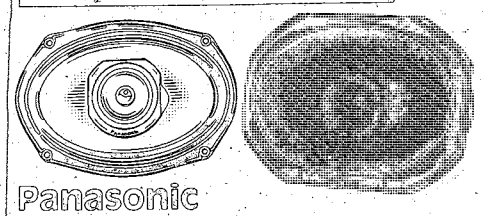

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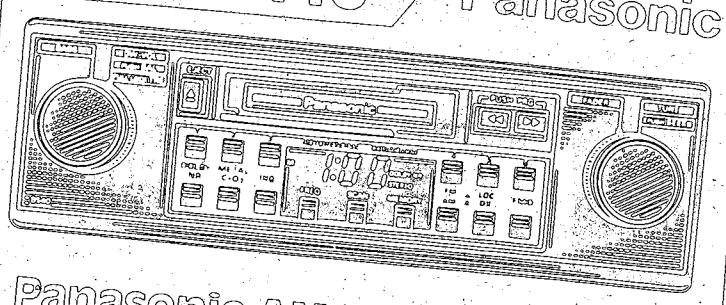

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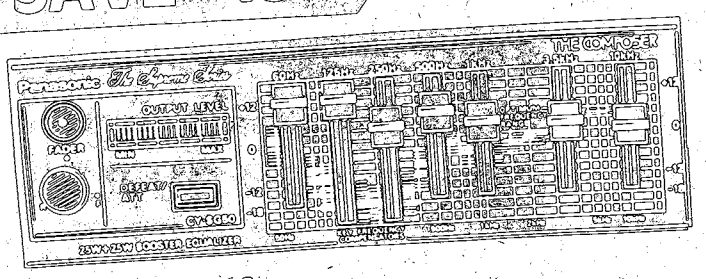

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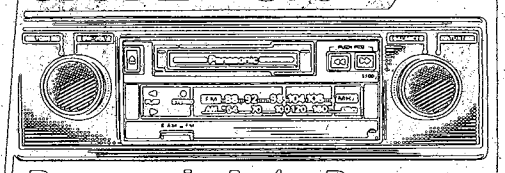

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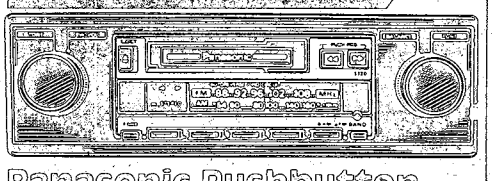

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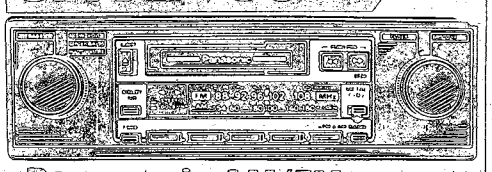

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Henry Brown

Best facility

Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, presents a plaque to Sgt. 1st Class Willie L. Clark, dining facility manager of the 988th Military Police Company, in a ceremony Monday. The 988th won the CG's Best Dining Facility Award, in the small category, for the 3rd quarter FY 84.

Turning out lights saves Army dollars

Running around the house turning off lights saves only a few dollars a month from a home's electric bill. But turning off lights in the workplace can amount to big bucks, as the Maintenance Division found out when they turned off lights outside four maintenance bays in bldg. 3552.

"It was a case of someone saying, we don't need all these lights to do our job," explained Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator. "They submitted the suggestion, and we found that the savings from turning off those eight lights amount to $3,044 per year."

Once the suggestion was submitted, an investigation was done which revealed that switching off the lights would not violate any safety, security or fire regulation, and that sufficient light would be left to meet security standards without hurting working conditions in the maintenance bays.

"A lot of people don't realize that we can place a dollar figure on actions such as this, but DEH has engineering personnel who are skilled at this type of computation," Mrs. Russell continued.

People should not hesitate to put in suggestions for savings just because they cannot compute the savings, she said. "Just bring us the ideas, and we'll take care of the rest."

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT suggestion, call Dot Russell or Sarah McLaney at 545-4332, or go by Room 228, bldg. 4. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Using scrap lumber to fuel stove may lead to arsenic poisoning

At first the doctors thought the Wisconsin man was being done in by his wife. But when poison turned up in the rest of the family, they cast a wider net.

And what they found out about the eight-member Wisconsin household may be true of uncounted others: using scrap lumber to fuel a woodburning stove may be easy on the budget but murder on the body. It can lead to arsenic, copper and chromium poisoning.

For three years, the Wisconsin man, his wife and their six kids suffered a range of unexplained ills: muscle cramps, diarrhea, headaches, earaches, respiratory problems, bronchitis. Gradually, over the winter, the children would go bald. In summer, the hair would grow back . . . Eventually, they started blacking out.

A prominent physician, professor of neurology at the University of Wisconsin, studied household air samples and family blood and urine specimens for a variety of toxins. Nothing!

Ill, and partly bald, the father was hospitalized. Because arsenic can cause hair loss, and with other clues exhausted, the physician analyzed a hair sample for the poison. He found levels 130 times normal. The doctor suspected foul play, he told a recent meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, until hair and fingernail samples from the wife and six youngsters (105 to 3000 parts arsenic per million, compared with a normal 0.9 to 1.8 ppm) pointed to a common source.

Next he went back to the house for testing. The dust was loaded with arsenic, as were the clothes, even after washing.

The family, it turned out, had been burning piles of scrap plywood and lumber in the kitchen stove for several years. The father, a construction worker, got it free from work sites.

But lumber for outdoor use, the physician explained, is often treated with a preservative, chromate copper arsenate. There's no danger until the treated wood is burned. The resulting smoke, fumes and ashes are loaded with arsenic plus chromium and copper. The combination is particularly dangerous.

"The number of people using wood stoves is going up," said the physician, and CCA-treated lumber is everywhere. "Look at the outdoor decks going up."

The poisoned family has switched to other fuel, he reported, but it will be years before their arsenic levels are normal.

(Fort Campbell Courier)

Front and center

Mark Cummings

19E M48-M60 Armor Crewman — leads, supervises or serves as member of an M60 armor unit in offensive and defensive combat operations.

PVT. 2 Thomas Mailhiot, D Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde — When I checked into coming in the Army my recruiter gave me three different fields to choose from: cook, field artillery and this one. But I chose being an armor crewman because I wanted to work in an exciting field where I would always be working. I also felt I could expand in this field and get promoted faster.

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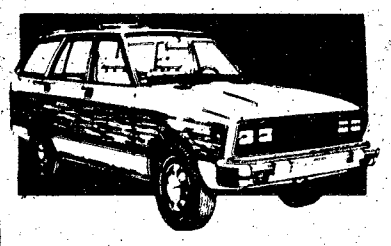

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Community

Computer group

The Comp-U-Speak Computer Users Group will meet in the Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. At this meeting the group will establish by-laws, standard operating procedure and elect officers. All persons in the community, military, DoD civilians and their family members with an interest in home computers are urged to attend.

In the future the group will cover many important subjects such as public domain software, power surge supressors, modems, interface, periperals and many other topics of interest to the beginner computer user. Bring your personal computer to the meeting for assistance in solving problems and for sharing your expertise. For more information call 544-6754, Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 8 p.m.

Jazzercise demonstration

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a free Jazzercise demonstration Jan. 16 at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Participants should wear comfortable clothing and tennis shoes and bring an exercise mat or towel. Surveys will be conducted to find the best time for a class. If you cannot join the demonstration, call the center and tell them when the best time is for you. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is open from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays. Their number is 544-3079.

Smocking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an English smocking class, meeting for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 24 and 31. The $10 fee includes kit and instruction and must be paid at the time of registration. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Weapon firing

Weapon firing will produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning Jan. 14 through 18. Weapons to be fired include the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's 25mm cannon and the 60mm mortar. Hours of firing will vary each day during the 24-hour period.

Overeaters club

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Personal development

A personal development course emphasizing etiquette, make-up techniques, visual poise, wardrobe planning and speech will be offered on post beginning Jan. 26.

The six-week course will be taught by a 1984 "Columbus Model of the Year" and will meet Saturday mornings for three hours. Class size will be a maximum of 10 students. Each student completing the course will receive a certificate of completion.

For more information, call 687-5970 after 5 p.m.

Policy change

All E-4s, eligible for BAQ at the dependent rate, are now eligible for family housing whether or not they have over two years of service.

Wreath class

Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a three-week session in the art of pine cone wreath construction. The cost is $10 per person and includes instruction, pine cones and sweet gum burs.

Participants must furnish a 16 or 18-inch straw wreath form, wood glue, an electric drill with a 1/8-inch drill bit, five yards of 2-inch craft ribbon, three dozen each large pecans and English walnuts in the shell.

Students should also bring a pair of cotton gloves. Your beautiful pine cone wreath can be used as a wall hanging, door decoration or table centerpiece. Wreaths of the size being made in class sell from $65 to $120.

Class sessions will be Jan. 16, 23 and 30 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the recreation center at 544-6754/6423 Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 8 p.m. All military, Department of the Army employees and their family members are eligible.

Off limits

Blue and French Fields, near the Follow Me Golf Course, are off limits for morning PT formations. For more information, call Capt. Garduno at 545-2917/5457.

Tour guides needed

The National Infantry Museum is now recruiting volunteers to be tour guides. We hope that you will join us in this exciting discovery of the history of Fort Benning. Please join us at our training session Jan. 24., even if you can give only a couple of hours.

Child care is paid for volunteers. If interested, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or visit the office at 301 McIver Street.

Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club building on Ingersoll Street. The classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

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Art exhibit

The National Infantry Museum is now featuring a unique collection of some 80 molas in its Gallery of Military Art. Molas are native art works measuring approximately 16-inches by 20-inches, and done by the Cuna Indians of Panama.

Molas are hand-crafted by the women of the San Blas Islands, off the northeastern coast of central Panama. Molas are made by a sewing process known as reverse applique. The tradition of designing, sewing and wearing molas is about 140 years old. Some of the molas in the museum's collection are thought to be 50 years old.

The collection can be seen at the museum through the first week of February, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Volunteers needed

Do you sit by the window to pounce on the mailman? Does your husband get tired of telling you every detail of his day? Can you tell precisely what time it is by the television show that is on? Do your children ask, "Where are you going today?" because they see you are putting make-up on?

If you answer yes to any of the above you may be caught in the housewife blue syndrome. One of the best ways to help yourself is to become a volunteer. So take control of your life, add interest and more variety.

Contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver Street or call 545-5602 now. We have a variety of positions open at this time and training is available. Most of the agencies pay for Tot Town for their volunteers, too. Even a few hours a month is a help to everybody.

At this time we need receptionists, tour guides, speakers for briefings, budget counselors, publicity people and Red Cross volunteers.

Cleaning teams

The Housing Division will initiate and maintain a list of approved cleaning teams. Persons interested in cleaning quarters should contact the Housing Office, building 83, room 118, or call Ms. Burns at 545-1406.

Darning class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a lace net darning class, meeting for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30. Cost will be $5 and must be paid at the time of registration. Students will have to buy their own supplies. Registration deadline is Jan. 13. For more information, call 544-3079.

Alumni party

North Georgia College alumni and friends are invited to a get-together Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Major Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, Georgia Adjutant General, will be the special guest.

The cost of the dinner will be $6 per person and the dress is casual. Contact Col. Wayne Dill at 545-1911 or 689-0565 for reservations and more details.

Coupon club

Everyone is welcome to join the Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club. The club will begin meeting Jan. 20 and will meet every third Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. This group meets to trade refund forms and refund qualifiers and other proofs of purchase needed to obtain manufacturers' rebates. New members will receive assistance in learning what items to save and trade to save the most money.

PX sale

The Post Exchange has the following used items for sale as is: two 1974 Chevrolet step vans; one 1974 Chevrolet van; one 1978 Ford Fairmont station wagon; one reach-in-freezer and one walk-in-cooler.

Items can be inspected at the Exchange Motor Pool from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. Jan. 17.

A ten percent security deposit in the form of cash, money order, bank draft or certified check is required with the bid sheet. For more information, call Mrs. Turner at 682-0698.

CPR class

The American Red Cross will hold a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Office, building 1699. For more information, call the Red Cross at 545-5194.

OWC luncheon

The Officers' Wives Club's monthly luncheon will be Jan. 16 at "The Supper Club." Sherry hour will be at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. The Auburn Singers from Auburn University will perform a special song and dance. Reservations should be made by Jan. 11. For more information, call the OWC activity building.

Chorus forming

The Fort Benning Community is organizing a mixed chorus to perform G. F. Handel's "Messiah" April 2. Rehearsals begin Jan. 22 from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. and will be held each Tuesday thereafter at the Infantry Center Chapel (Annex), building 101.

Everyone is invited to participate. A special need exists for male voices. For more information, call Jeanne Goodwin at 682-2118 or Ed Hensley at 545-2636.

Spiritual

Chaplain reflects on Martin Luther King, Jr.

By Chaplain William C. Harris

It was my pleasure to have met Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Danville, Va., in March 1963. He was on an extensive speaking tour to exhort the nation that tokenism was not enough; that Negroes in America must have the rights and privileges enjoyed by all other citizens!

He said to me, "Brother Harris, if you don't mind, let's don't talk about civil rights for a while. I'm so tired! I feel as if I have an ulcer. I can't eat much of the soul food the sisters have prepared for me . . . Coretta had a baby, last night, and I wish I was with her."

So we did not talk about civil rights. We talked about our respective families, being local pastors, and just anything that came into the minds of two preachers' kids. The next time I saw Dr. King was during the march on Washington. I was less than a hundred feet away when he delivered the speech, "I have a dream!"

We have come a long way in human relations since 1963. We still have a long way to go. I am grateful for the progress we have made. I appreciate the way the armed forces led the way.

Let me compare the ministry of Dr. King to that of John the Baptist. Each was a voice crying in the wilderness. Each decried sin and social injustice. Each had a unique virility. Each spoke God's message, despite personal peril. Each of them died because of their faithful testimony, yet, they still speak.

Dr. King's tactics were different from most liberationists. He wanted to negotiate whenever people were willing to listen. His 'Letter from a Birmingham Jail' spells out what he believed. He quoted the Bible, church history, philosophy, and logic to prove that civil disobedience, peaceful demonstrations, and suffering are in keeping with the prophets, saints, and other famous folks. King reminded us that the Lord God does not abide hypocrisy (Amos 5:21-24).

Dr. King also cited precedent in secular history; e.g., the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, to show that the rights of citizens must be recognized and all Americans should share dignity and freedom. Tokenism was not enough! King spoke out against it courageously, from the defense of a tired ol' black lady's right to sit anywhere on a bus; to a private citizen voicing his opinion that war is morally wrong; to helping sanitation workers in Memphis, Tennessee in their demand for adequate wages.

Dr. King said he had a dream which was rooted in the American Dream: that his children, and children of people everywhere, whatever their respective persuasions, would some day lift their heads in dignity and freedom, and be proud of their heritage and live out their destinies.

The message is more important than the man. When the message is from God, everything else is secondary, even life itself. Dr. King was absorbed in the message of Jesus Christ. King knew early-on that he might be assassinated. Many said that blacks were not ready for his ideas. Some blacks would gladly

Martin Luther King Jr. addresses thousands who gathered in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington in August 1963, during a civil rights demonstration.

receive benefits, but they were not willing to make one stride towards freedom. King was 'buked and he was scorned; he was talked about sho' as you borned. Some called him Martin Loser King . . . Through it all, King prayed for strength to love. He said, "When my day comes, tell the preacher not to talk too long. Don't tell 'em about the prizes I have won; just tell 'em I tried to love somebody. . . In my lifetime, I tried to feed the hungry . . ."

Where do we go from here: chaos or community? It is up to us. Either we learn to live together in dignity, love and peace like friends or we shall die like fools. God forbid that the beautiful voice that was Martin Luther King, Jr. has cried in vain. Let the following passage, which spiritually nourished King in life, now commemorate his death:

"For your sake we are in danger of death at all times;

we are treated like sheep that are going to be slaughtered."

No, in all these things we have complete victory through him who loved us! For I am certain that nothing can separate us from his love: neither death nor life, neither angels nor other heavenly rulers or powers, neither the present not the future, neither the world above nor the world below — there is nothing in all creation that will ever be able to separate us from the love of God which is ours through Christ Jesus our Lord (Romans 8:31-39)!

Chapel briefs

Teachers needed

Sunday School teachers are needed for the main post Protestant Christian education program. Please contact the director of religious education, Bill Putnam, at 545-5301 or 544-4915.

Home Bible studies

Small group home Bible studies are being sponsored by the Christian Military Fellowship (CMF) and the Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF).

Points of contact are: SSgt. Chet Draper (689-3740); Capt. Bill Geasa (689-4210); Lt. Col. Charles Baer (324-4010); CW4 Don Priddy (682-2813); Capt. E.J. Nusbaum (687-8639); or 1st Lt. Wesley B. Elmore (563-8461).

Film night

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Sightseeing Road Chapel is sponsoring a film dealing with contemporary Christian experiences. The film for Jan. 16 is "The Day Everything Went Wrong." The public is invited. For more information call 545-2169.

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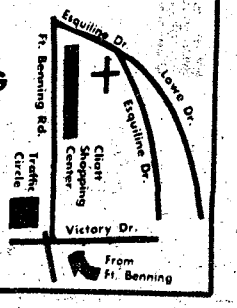

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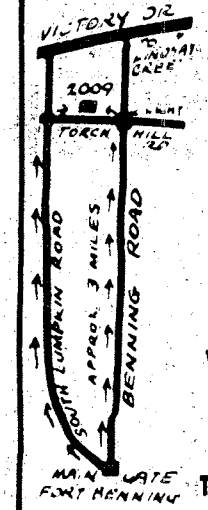

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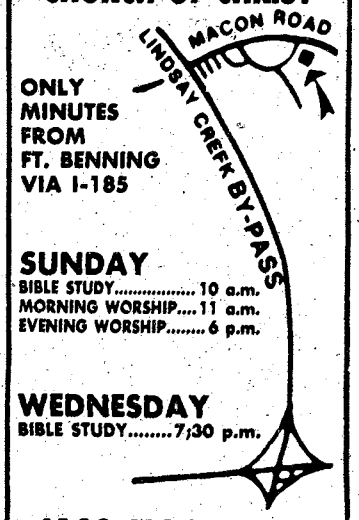

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Becky Winters

Commissary shoppers are interested in getting full value for their dollar.

Shopping at commissary saves

To better inform our readers, the Bayonet will begin publishing consumer report articles comparing prices of post facilities with those of downtown merchants.

This week, Bayonet reporters compared commissary prices with those of two retail chain supermarkets in Columbus.

Basic items were compared and the results are listed in the chart below.

For each item, the reporters looked for the lowest price available, including advertised sales prices on name brand merchandise as well as prices of generic brand items. Prices in the survey reflect the lowest price found for each item.

Survey results showed that commissary prices were 21 percent less than store no. 1 and 20 percent less than store no. 2.

(USAIC PAO)

Item	Comm Price	Store 1 Price	Store 2 Price
Bacon (lb)	.75	.79	1.69
Round Steak (lb)	1.89	2.99	2.88
Hamburger (lb)	1.03	1.39	1.68
Chicken (whole fryer lb)	.56	.79	.58
Milk (whole-gal)	1.79	2.19	2.09
Margarine (lb)	.56	.60	.50
Eggs (doz-lrg)	.60	.60	.71
Apples (1b)	.23	.89	.43
Bananas (lb)	.19	.39	.39
Lettuce (head)	.47	.50	.49
Tomatoes (lb)	.40	.59	.79
Cabbage (lb)	.32	.23	.25
Onions (lb)	.21	.29	.29
Potatoes (lb)	.13	.18	.20
Broccoli (bunch)	.86	1.39	.99
Green Beans (lb-froz.)	.65	1.29	.78
Green Beans (lb-can)	.39	.36	.44
Whole Corn (lb-froz.)	.61	1.49	.78
Whole Corn (lb-can)	.29	.40	.44
Green Peas (lb-froz.)	.65	1.19	.78
Green Peas (lb-can)	.44	.50	.44
White Bread (20 oz)	.71	.59	.49
White Bread (20 oz)	.92	.99	.99
Rice (lb)	.33	.37	.39
Flour (5 lb)	.93	.89	.79
Corn Meal (5 lb)	1.10	1.09	1.59
Sugar (5 lb)	1.47	1.49	1.69
Shortening (3 lb can)	2.60	2.39	2.79
Mayonnaise (32 oz)	1.35	1.29	1.29
Mustard (32 oz)	.56	.57	.99
Total	**22.99**	**28.80**	**28.63**
Percentage Savings		21%	20%

Walk for a healthly heart campaign begins

The American Heart Association is backing a Walking For a Healthy Heart campaign.

The campaign stresses that walking is an everyday activity that can be used in a regular exercise program to help and maintain fitness.

The AHA notes that walking is an aerobic exercise that can condition the heart and lungs if performed at the proper intensity for 20 to 30 minutes at a time, at least three times a week. Conditioning increases the oxygen available to the body and enables the heart to use oxygen more efficiently.

It is explained that aerobic exercise alone cannot prevent or cure heart disease. If the major risk factors — high blood pressure, a high blood cholesterol level, diabetes and cigarette smoking — are ignored, exercise alone probably won't help much.

However, the AHA states, a regular exercise program can be a step toward a happier, healthier life. Beside the cardiovascular benefits, regular exercise such as walking can give a person more energy, increase resistance to fatigue, improve self-image, relieve tension and tone muscles.

Before beginning an exercise program, it is recommended that a male over 45 or a female over 50 see a doctor. Anyone having heart trouble, diabetes or high blood pressure, or suffering from pain, extreme breathlessness or dizziness should also see a doctor, regardless of age. **(TNS)**

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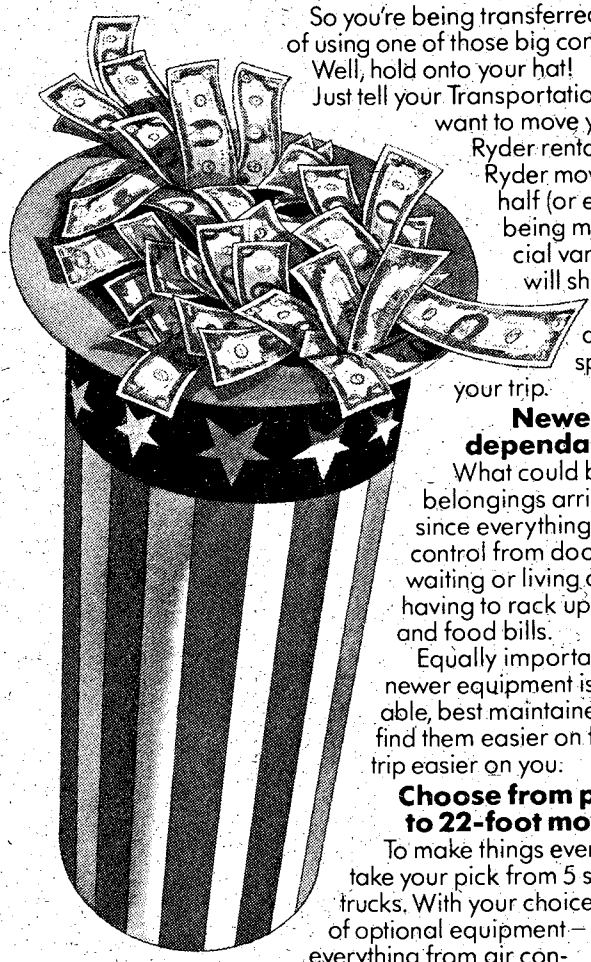

So you're being transferred and are thinking of using one of those big commercial van lines? Well, hold onto your hat! Just tell your Transportation Officer that you want to move yourself with a Ryder rental truck. Since a Ryder move costs about one-half (or even less) than being moved by a commercial van line, Uncle Sam will share the savings. And you'll receive a healthy amount of spending cash for your trip.

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To make things even easier, you can take your pick from 5 sizes and kinds of trucks. With your choice of optional equipment — everything from air conditioning, radio and power steering to built-in loading ramps.

And remember, Ryder has everything you'll need to make your move complete — from cartons to twine to hand trucks to furniture pads. To a tow dolly or tow bar for towing your car behind you. And a free Ryder Mover's Guide.

See your Transportation Officer for exactly how much you're entitled to on your move.

You'll see how much it pays to have relatives in high places.

Also check out our special rates for non-subsidized personnel. Your Military ID is all you need at any Ryder location.

324-5418

RYDER

IT'S RYDER. OR IT'S WRONG.

Infantry Center Library has many new books, articles

By Vivian S. Dodson
USAIS Library

"A book may be as great a thing as a battle"

— Benjamin Disraeli

The U.S. Army Infantry School Library was established 65 years ago, with a mere 1,725 books, to support the research and informational needs of the Infantry School students, faculty and staff.

The Library continues to provide support requirements with a collection of more than 100,000 books, magazines, newspapers, classified and unclassified technical reports, official publications, i.e., field and technical manuals, DA/TRADOC/-DoD/FORSCOM/USAIS/USAIC regulations, pamphlets, circulars, bulletins, general orders, standardization agreements and Army Training Programs.

To highlight the library collection and services, the library is launching monthly reviews to encourage user awareness of these valuable resources, and to help library customers take full advantage of library services. The staff invites interested persons to drop by and let them explain how they can help acquire excellence in the classroom or on the job. USAIS Library (building 4, room 102) hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon.

Books

American Way of War by Russell F. Weigley (1973)

A history of the United States military strategy and policy, from the War of Independence through Vietnam.

Attacks by Erwin Rommel (1979)

The book is considered a military classic; translated into English from the original German publication in 1937. The book is an autobiography of the military career of Rommel, and his treatise on combat leadership.

In Search of Excellence by Thomas Peters (1982)

Lessons on how the most successful companies in the United States attained and maintained the status of excellence.

Men Against Fire by S.L.A. Marshall (1947)

Utilizing combat case histories of junior officers and enlisted men, the author concentrates on minor tactics of the ground force, with emphasis on small arms superiority on the front line.

Panzer Battles by Friedrich W. Von Mellenthin (1955)

A military classic on a study of the employment of armor during World War II, with approximately 60 extra maps on the subject. The book is based on combat experiences of Major General Mellenthin of the German General Staff from 1939-1945.

Perspective on Infantry by John English (1981)

This book focuses on Infantry small unit tactics and basic training, and traces the evolution of infantry warfare from 1866 to the present.

Magazine articles

"New Clout for Mech Infantry: the M2 and Airland 2000 Tactics," **Army,** August 1983, pp. 18-29.

Second part of an important series on Division 86, prepared by the Infantry School and Combined Arms Center. The article examines the equipment, structure and tactical doctrine of the new mechanized Infantry battalion.

"Force Integration," by Lieutenant Colonel Jack A. LeCuyer, **Military Review,** February 1984, pp. 17-34.

The author provides insight on methods used by the 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in managing significant changes in doctrine, force structure and equipment as they relate to the Army's ability to fight on the Airland Battlefield.

"The US Army's Light Infantry Division: A New Rapidly Deployable Peace-Keeping Force," by Lon Nordeen, **Military Technology,** October 1984, pp. 53-61.

The article highlights the newly created 17th Active Division as a rapid deployment force, which is capable of maneuvering quickly to defuse small brushfire conflicts.

"U.S. Policy in Central America; Consultant Papers for the Kissinger Commission," **AEI Foreign Policy and Defense Review,** Vol. 5, No. 1, 1984.

This issue features the background papers presented to the National Bipartisan (Kissinger) Commission on Central America. Some of the articles cover political development in Central America, United States interests in Central America, Soviet power in Central America, and Strategy for Central America.

Documents

Computers on the Battlefield: Can they survive? by Richard J. Debastiani (1983) AD A132 888.

A study of survivability of computer systems in combat.

From Active Defense to Airland Battle: The Development of Army Doctrine 1973-1982, by John L. Romjue (TRADOC Historical Monograph Series) (June 1984).

This monograph examines the concepts that evolve from the active defense and the refocus on NATO in Europe to what is known as the Airland Battle.

Soviet Military Power by United States Department of the Army (1984).

A detailed publication on the structure, role and key developments of the Soviet military forces; includes NATO-Warsaw Pact comparisons.

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DOD officers add continuity to military police force

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The men in blue jackets standing at the main gate of Fort Benning aren't members of a civilian security guard force. The same men patrolling the wooded areas of the post aren't state game wardens. They're Fort Benning's Department of Defense Police.

On military installations throughout the world the military police forces are augmented by Department of Defense (DOD) Police.

"Our main function here at Fort Benning is to add some continuity to the military police and, on a limited basis, to free them for military training and operations," said the Chief of DOD Police, Benny Wright.

Wright and his 19-man civilian police force work out of the main MP station on post. They deal, on a daily basis, with the military police.

"The only difference between us and the MPs is the fact that we aren't in the military," said Wright.

The DOD Police have the same jurisdiction on Fort Benning as the military police. While the DOD force concentrates in the north and east sections of Fort Benning, they can pull a speeding driver over on main post and issue that driver a ticket.

"Many people on post don't realize this. They think we're just *game wardens*, but the DOD Police is an authorized federal police service under the direct control of the Provost Marshal. We operate under the same regulations, policies and guidelines as the MPs and we enforce the same laws," said Wright.

The DOD Police concentrate on the vast, wooded ranges of Benning. Because of this area of concentration they perform many game warden duties.

Wright related that one DOD patrol operates and enforces the law in a 42-square mile wooded area. There are no MPs in the area nor any civilian law authorities. Wright's men are the only law enforcers there.

"My patrols don't just cover the main roads. They check out small, seldom used dirt tracks that are out of the way. Lawbreakers aren't going to poach or whatever on a main road. They're going to be in an out-of-the-way spot and that's where we're going to be," said Wright.

Each two-man patrol uses a Jeep CJ5 four-wheel drive vehicle. Each officer is armed with a .38 revolver and some carry shotguns. The patrols operate in two-man configurations because of the remote areas they find themselves in.

However, the DOD Police also assist in the MP Traffic Management Section, patrolling in Army sedans on post. They also man the main gate at Fort Benning.

In general, the military police take care of the built-up areas on post and the DOD force is the law in Benning's vast forested areas.

Most of Wright's 19 man force is made up of military veterans with prior service MP experience. If the officer has no police experience at all then he or she must have a degree in criminal justice.

Once a person applies he goes through a certification process which consists of an extensive background investigation, intensive classroom instruction and 4-6 weeks of on-the-job-training. The new officer is then assigned to a senior officer until Wright and the senior officer feels the individual has been throughly trained and is ready for duty in any capacity. In addition to this basic entry training, many of the officers attend the National Police Academy in Glencoe, Georgia.

Even after an officer is considered certified the training never really stops. Monthly classes are given to department personnel by the Judge Advocate General's Office, the Georgia State Department of Natural Resources and, recently, Martin Army Community Hospital gave classes on first aid and CPR.

Since the DOD force doesn't get a lot of calls for help or assistance, Wright's officers have to diligently and aggressively patrol the back areas of Benning for law-breakers.

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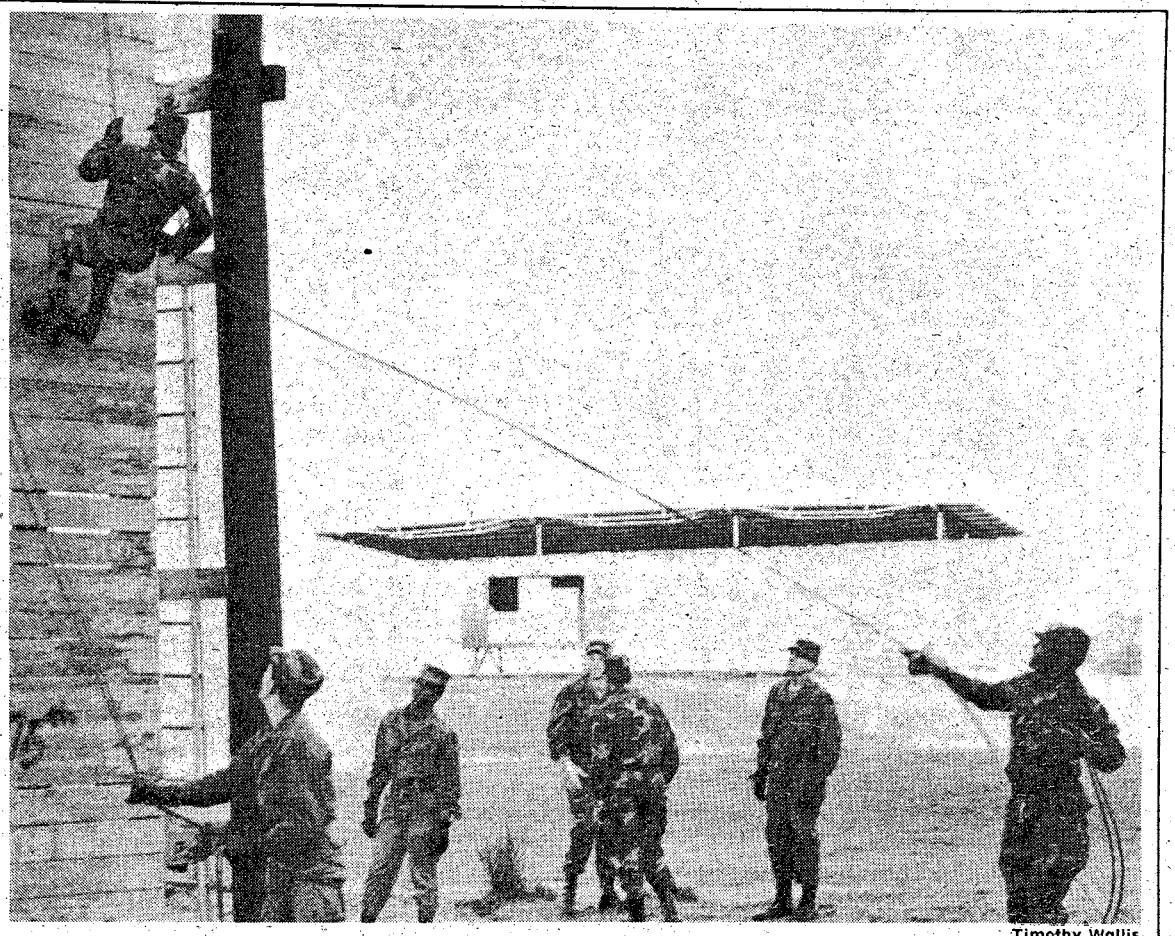


Timothy Wallis

Adventure training

Company A, 3rd Battalion (Mechanized), 7th Infantry, takes advantage of the holiday schedule to conduct adventure training. Sergeant Alton Banks holds the rope as Pvt. 2 Matthew C. Hersh sharpens his skills in rappelling.

Keep an eye out for strangers

Provost marshal

Every day, thousands of people pass through Fort Benning. Some work here, some are traveling on vacation or business, and others are just looking around, wasting time or looking for trouble. Due to the size of the reservation and the highways crossing it, total control of access and movement on the installation is virtually impossible.

In order for the military police to provide maximum security for our post, we do need your help. How often have you seen strangers wandering around the main mall, or obvious non-military personnel in civilian clothing hanging out at the bowling alley? How many of them have you seen before? Whenever you observe supicious strangers in your housing area or any other area of our military community, notify the military police at 545-5222. You will be asked to provide the following information: your name and address and a brief description of the individual and/or vehicle observed.

Criminals can be very clever in obtaining information about you and your family. You need to be as clever as the criminals. Watch what you say and do; be careful who you talk to. In situations involving strangers, children should remember the following tips:

- Do not talk to strangers.
- Do not take money from strangers.
- Do not accept rides from strangers.

The military police is here to help. But, we cannot do our jobs unless you help too. We cannot eliminate every criminal and every stranger, but by working together, maybe we can prevent harm from coming to you and your family. **(Provost Marshal)**

What's the verdict

Dudley and Stephens were charged with the murder of B. In this case, Dudley, Stephens and B (who was a boy), were cast away in a storm on the high seas. They were compelled to brave the storm in an open boat. The boat was drifting on the ocean, probably more than a thousand miles from shore.

On the eighteenth day, when they had been without food for seven days and without water for five, Dudley proposed to Stephens that lots should be cast to determine who should be put to death to save the others. Later, before the lottery, Dudley and Stephens decided it would be better to kill the boy. They killed the boy on the twentieth day and fed on his flesh for four days when they were rescued. At the time of the act, there was no sail in sight and there was no reasonable prospect of rescue. Both Dudley and Stephens were charged with murder. They argued that they should not be found guilty of murder since at the time of the act that was the only way any one of them could have survived.

"Dudley proposed to Stephens that lots should be cast to determine who should be put to death to save the others."

What's the verdict?

Guilty. An earlier case in 1842, discussed a situation in which two people were placed who owed no duty to each other and where neither could survive without the killing and eating of one. The court said that the killing of one would be justified after casting of lots. The dangerous circumstances must be such that Dudley, Stephens, and B found themselves without hope. However, the slayer must be under no obligation to make his own safety secondary to the safety of the person killed and eaten. Thus, a sailor on a vessel is not justified in making a meal of a passenger under such circumstances.

Here, Dudley and Stephens were found guilty because a proper lottery was not conducted. One could probably have been conducted with only Dudley and Stephens participating because of the lack of maturity of the boy. Thus, the only candidates for the lottery should have been Dudley and Stephens. Because of the boy's youth, the safety of Dudley and Stephens should have been secondary. Children normally occupy a favored status in our society.

The case was Reg v. Dudley and Stephens and was decided in 1884. **(SJA)**

Saturday Night

Jan. 12, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Desert Classic Golf (Cont.) NBC News	Newton's Apple The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "The Lady in Cement"	:05 Movie: "The Unforgiven"	Men at Work in Concert
9 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Spencer	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Macabre"	Ernest Angley			Movie: "Scarface" (R)
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice Reality	News	:40 Rat Patrol	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Target of an	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The 4 Assassins"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Sky Riders"	:10 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	Assassin"				Sign Off		:10 Night Tracks.	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "I Flew Over the
1 00 30	America's Top 10 The Rev. Ike Show	:20 Sign Off	Rock 'n America		NewsYork Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Cuckoo's Nest" (R)

Sunday Night

Jan. 13, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	New Generation World of Speed & Beauty	Focus ABC News	Desert Classic Golf (Cont.) NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Flying Machines" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:20 News Wild World of Animals	Movie: "The Wilderness Family" (G, Cont.)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Villain"	Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	5th International Guinness Book of World Records	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Insight Living in Sunshine		Movie: "Threads"	Movie: "Gulag" (NR)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Nighthawks"	Movie: "Sins of the Father"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me Father Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports Page :50 Day of Discovery	:15 America Undercover: "Disposable Heroes"
11 00 30	CBS News/ Speed & Beauty :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Toking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Gospel Singing News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The Man With 2
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Rev. Ike Presents Southern Sportsman		Wallstreet Journal Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "This Gun for Hire"	:20 Open Up	Brains" (R)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off					:20 Movie: "The Taming of the Shrew"	:05 Movie: "The Omen" (R)

Prior planning important to safe winter driving

Winter, that dreaded monster and foe of all moving vehicles, will soon be upon us. You could just build a fire, pack in the canned goods and hibernate until April. But since that isn't very practical, planning ahead and being well informed will probably serve you better.

Successful navigation in wintery conditions begins before you ever turn the key in the ignition. It starts with a car that is equipped for the weather.

The most important part of your winter driving equipment is your tires. Tires are your only connection to the road, and the amount of tread they have may decide whether or not you keep that connection. In winter you need all the traction you can get. You can't rely on the standard tires to do the job. Snow tires have a deeper, stronger tread for biting into snow to get you moving, get you stopped and for turning more easily and safely.

Clear vision is another high priority. Make sure the windshield wiper blades are in good condition and that the reservoir for windshield-washer fluid is filled.

Breakdowns at any time are inconvenient and annoying, but during winter they can also be deadly. Some extra carry-on baggage kept in your vehicle can see to it that you're back on the road as soon as possible.

In the passenger compartment of the car keep a plastic ice scraper, a brush for sweeping off the snow, a flashlight with fresh batteries, a good first-aid kit and a blanket for warmth in case you have to wait a while for help. In the trunk, carry a small shovel, a small amount of something for traction (sand, rock salt, and kitty litter all work well), and a tool kit that includes a good assortment of screwdrivers and wrenches along with a pair of pliers. Some silver duct tape and medium-gauge wire will help with temporary repairs in emergencies. Also carry a few spare bulbs and fuses.

If you live in an area where snow is a problem, you'll also want to have a set of chains in your trunk. Chains are probably your greatest weapon in maintaining control during hazardous driving conditions. Remember that chains go on the drive wheels, so that while it may look funny, on a front-wheel-drive the chains go on the front.

No matter how great your tires are, speed is your biggest enemy when driving in winter. The faster your car is moving, the more likely you are to lose control. Start out slowly and gradually give the tires a chance to get whatever traction is possible. Once you're actually moving, speed is still your enemy. Under hazardous conditions everything you do will take more time and space to accomplish. If you are unsure whether the road surface is covered with ice, pump your brakes slowly to avoid locking your wheels. If you should start to skid, take corrective action. Most skids are of the rear-wheel variety and can be handled by easing off the accelerator and turning the wheel in the direction of the skid. (That's the same direction that the rear of the car is going.) Steer smoothly and carefully. When the car begins to straighten out, turn the wheel back to straight ahead. Be careful not to oversteer, because that might cause a skid in the other direction. Don't use the brakes unless it is necessary and then just pump them. If your car has front-wheel drive, steer in the same manner, but touch the accelerator just enough to keep the front wheels pulling the rear ones, or take the car out of gear.

The odds are that anyone who drives in snowy weather over prolonged periods of time will eventually get stuck. Should that happen to you, don't get mad. Instead, try rocking your car. Shift from forward to reverse, each time giving a little pressure on the accelerator until the car gets going. If that doesn't work, go for the shovel and traction agent (salt, sand or kitty litter) that you've got in the trunk. Dig the snow out from around the wheels and spread a little of your traction agent around. Then try rocking the car again and carefully move out. Don't forget, on front-wheel-drives, it's the front wheels that need to be freed.

"Some extra carry-on baggage kept in your vehicle can see to it that you're back on the road as soon as possible."

The winter monster may be unavoidable but there is no reason to be swallowed up in his wake. A little prior planning and preventive action is all the defense you'll need.

(TNS)

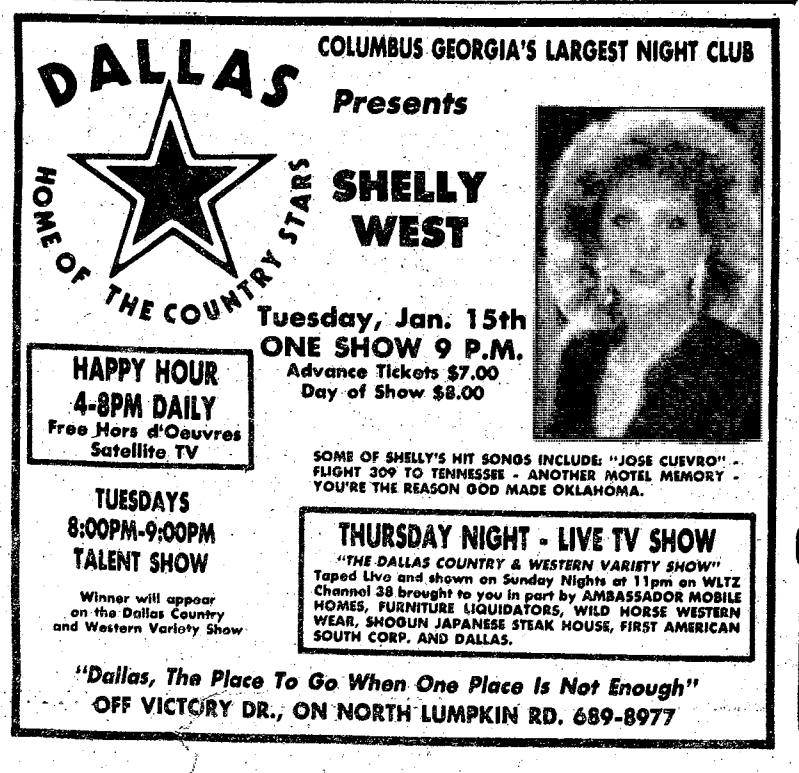
Here's what to do if stranded in winter weather

Every winter the scenes are there on the six o'clock news: a blizzard has hit the Midwest and scores of cars are abandoned in roadside snowdrifts, looking like the toys of a thoughtless child who wandered off to more exciting play.

Did you ever wonder what happened to the drivers of those cars? Were they prepared for such a catastrophe? Did you know what to do?

Not knowing what to do and not being prepared can be hazardous to your health and to the health of your family. Here are some tips to help you survive if your car breaks down or your get stranded on the highway this winter.

- Keep protective clothing in your car.
- When working on a car in the cold, avoid getting gasoline on your hands. While it doesn't freeze, it takes on the temperature of the surrounding area and cools your skin by evaporation.
- Avoid contacting metal with bare skin; don't try to make repairs without gloves.
- Use the auto heater with a window open slightly to guard against carbon monoxide poisoning. Or if possible, build a fire outside. Two young service members died from carbon monoxide poisoning when their car was stranded on a snow-filled road. The vehicle's engine, like all internal combustion engines, produced carbon monoxide and the occupants did not make provisions for fresh air. Although they did get out of the vehicle occasionally to breathe fresh air, that was not sufficient to offset a relatively continuous exposure to accumulating carbon dioxide. Remember, carbon monoxide is odorless and tasteless.
- Protect yourself from the wind as much as possible. If there is no shelter, make one from tree boughs and/or snow, or with a blanket you have in your car.
- Don't work so fast that you get overtired or wet with perspiration. Both of these make you more susceptible to cold injury.
- Carry emergency food supplies. (high-energy foods are best.) In many fatal winter accidents, freezing is listed as the cause of death. The real cause, however, is often exhaustion and exposure.
- Avoid smoking. Smoking constricts your blood vessels, limiting the blood supply to your arms and legs and adds to the risk of frostbite.
- Don't walk through the snow in low shoes. If you lack boots and other appropriate protective clothing, stay in the car. As a rule, a rescue team is more likely to find you if you remain close to the vehicle. (TNS)

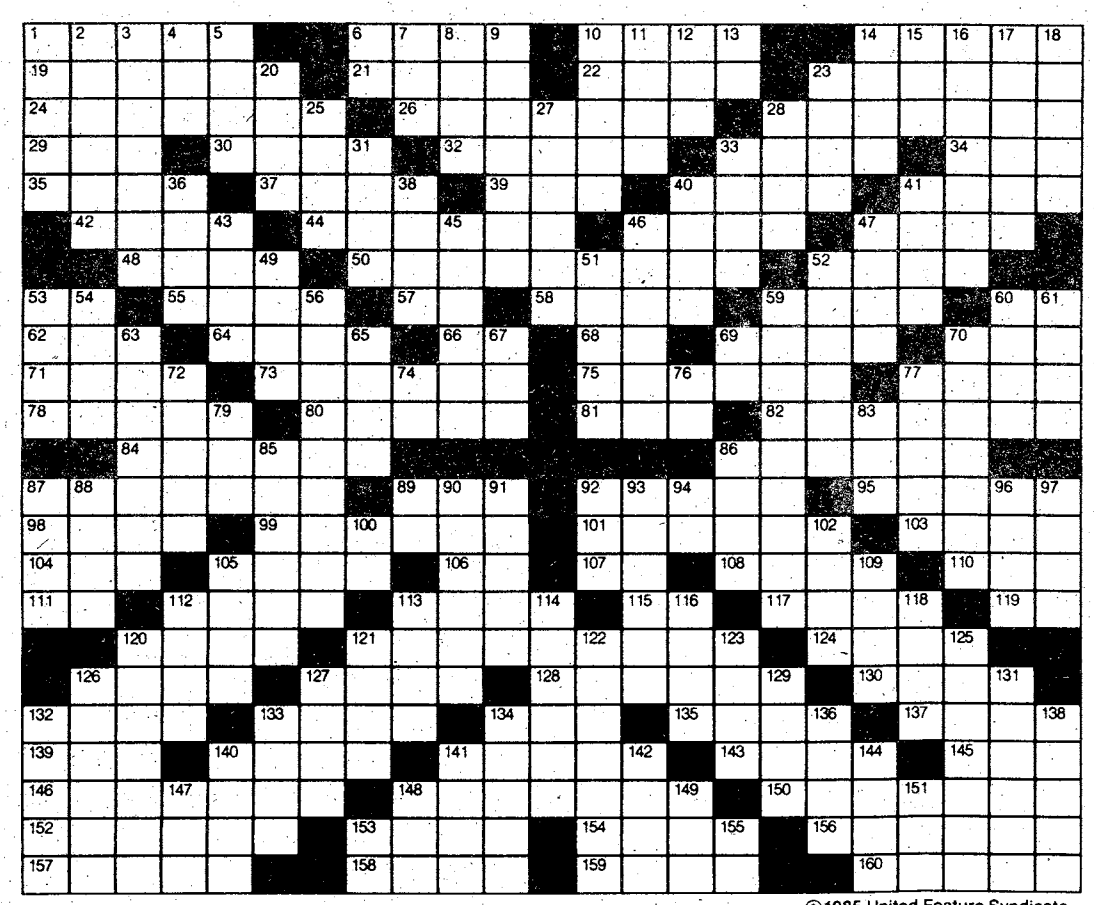


Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563 4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:00 9:15 R
2 "WARRIORS OF THE LOST WORLD" 7:00 9:30
3 "THE COTTON CLUB" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5 "FLAMINGO KID" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
6 "JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY" 7:10 9:20 PG 13
7 "PROTOCOL" 7:10 9:20 PG
8 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "THE RIVER" 7:00 9:00 PG-13
2 "PINOCCHIO" 7:00 8:45 G
3 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:10 9:20 PG-13

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 PHENIX CITY
1 "THE TERMINATOR" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "TEACHERS" 7:15 9:15 R

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

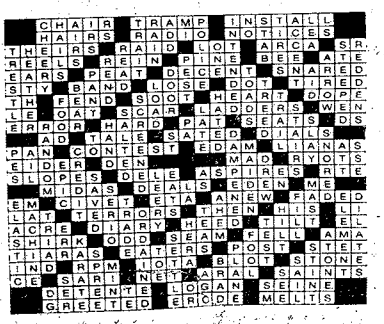
ACROSS

1 Flavor
6 Javanese tree
10 Hit hard: colloq.
14 Merits
19 Macaws
21 Country of South America
22 Sheet of glass
23 Thoroughfare
24 Signified
26 To have reference
28 Sleep
29 Perform
30 Blunt end
32 Shrewd
33 Turkish regiment
34 Fruit drink
35 Caudal appendage
37 Withered
39 Anger
40 Cutting
41 Cook slowly
42 Cut
44 Newest
46 Suds
47 Lean-to
48 Relentless
50 Bullfighters
52 Country of Africa
53 Yes: Sp.
55 Lamb's pen name
57 Japanese drama
58 Unusual
59 Urge on
60 College deg.
62 Goddess of destruction
64 House additions
66 Fulfill
68 Room: abbr.
69 Great Lake
70 Once around track
71 Staffs
73 Kind of baseball pitch
75 Articles of furniture
77 Ventilates
78 Country of Asia
80 Wipe out
81 Crafty
82 City in Washington
84 Pledge
86 Pounding instrument
87 Under
89 Retirement-plan inits.
92 Unit of Chinese currency
95 Fruit cakes
98 Discards
99 Tried
101 Narcotic
103 Go by water
104 Pitching stat.
105 City in Nevada
106 As far as
107 Mixture
108 Kethib
110 Zodiac sign
111 Pronoun
112 Indefinite number
113 Dull person
115 A state: abbr.
117 Soil
119 Prefix: down
120 Remunerated
121 Stadium counting device
124 Sandarac tree
126 Droll fellow: colloq.
127 Classify
128 Names
130 Barracuda
132 Additional
133 Oast
134 Deposit
135 Sluggish
137 Fish sauce
139 Exclamation
140 Female
141 Greek letter
143 Capuchin monkeys
145 Exist
146 Relies on
148 Lodgers
150 Having folds
152 Places for combat
153 Close
154 Disturbance
156 Strike out
157 Measuring device
158 Speck
159 Rational
160 Is borne

DOWN

1 Former Egyptian president
2 Betel palm: pl.
3 Gasping for breath
4 Gold: Sp.
5 Rodents
6 Above
7 Vigor
8 War god
9 Conjecture
10 Extra
11 Linger
12 Yearly: abbr.
13 Symbol for tellurium
14 Case for small articles
15 Limb
16 Refunded
17 Wanted
18 Scatter
20 Series of games
23 Strike
25 Fight between two
27 Intractable person
28 Slender
31 Unruly child
33 Word of sorrow
36 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
38 Short jacket
40 Painful
41 Food fish
43 Heap
45 Wears away
46 Ceremonial
47 Footwear
49 Wire measures
51 Arrows
52 Crucial times
53 Hindu garment
54 Metal
56 River in Pennsylvania
59 Gave
60 Clayey earth
61 Part of church
63 Things to be done
65 Father
67 Native metal
69 Spanish article
70 Not exaggerated
72 Mathematical ratios
74 Prosecutor: abbr.
76 Not later than
77 Book of maps
79 Mohammedan leader
83 Unit of Latvian currency
85 Be present
86 Pointed end
87 Concoct
88 Country of Europe
89 Kind of type: abbr.
90 Sharp reply
91 Decorate
92 Cover
93 Enthusiasm
94 Roman two
96 Bound
97 Wild plum
100 Therefore
102 Silkworm
105 Foray
109 Transgresses
112 Female horse
113 Scorch
114 Hold in high regard
116 Evils
118 Bark cloth
120 Breastwork
121 Fee
122 Snickers
123 Lampreys
125 Told
126 Stick to
127 Title of respect: pl.
129 Cleaning substance
131 Cylindrical
132 Mistress of a household
133 Young goats
134 Young hog
136 Untamed
138 Gives up
140 Growl
141 Solicit: colloq.
142 Solo
144 Prophet
147 Compass point
148 Greek letter
149 Offspring
151 Actress McGraw
153 Symbol for samarium
155 Symbol for tellurium

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

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Featured in *Januarys'* 1985 Issue of OUI Mazagine

Watch for PLAY BOYS Center-fold Beginning February First!

ALWAYS FEATURING TOP NAMES FROM THE "STRIP WORLD"

DEERS enrollment is now required for families seeking medical care

Enrollment in DEERS, the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, is now required for all members of the armed forces and their eligible family members who seek routine medical care at government facilities. Users of the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS) must also be enrolled.

DEERS is a computerized eligibility verification program established in 1979 to help deter fraud and abuse of Department of Defense benefits, and to provide information for DoD resource planning.

The program was initially implemented in the United States, and is now expanding to include servicemembers and their families living in Europe, the Far East and the Caribbean.

Enrolling in DEERS is easy and is done automatically for the servicemember. Enrollment for family members is part of the process of obtaining identification cards for family members. Children under 10 years of age are not required by Army regulation to have an I.D. card, but the sponsor must submit an application to enroll them in the program. Birth certificates, marriage licenses, divorce decrees and other legal documents which prove relationships, must be furnished at the time of application.

In order to verify eligibility to receive routine medical care, the treatment facility staff will ask for the patient's name, date of birth and social security number (the sponsor's SSAN is used for all family member).

According to DEERS officials, medical processors have a tendency to use the "999999" code when the date of birth isn't obtained. This, they say, can slow down the verification process and may take twice as long than if the date of birth is provided.

DEERS has a toll-free telephone number to call for information and to verfy enrollment: in the U.S. (except in California) call (800) 538-9552. **(ARNEWS)**

Vets to share insurance dividends

More than 65,000 Georgia veterans who have kept their GI life insurance in force will share some $15 million in annual dividends during 1985.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said, "These dividends are payable on the anniversary dates of individual policies, and the amounts received by policy-holders will vary, depending on the insurance plan under which a veteran is protected, the amount of coverage provided by the policy, the length of time the policy has been in force, and the veteran's age at the time of issue or renewal."

Wheeler emphasized that no application for the annual dividend is necessary. "In fact," he said, "inquiries about dividends could cause a delay in payments."

Dividend payments will be made automatically and in the manner previously selected by the policyholder; choices range from cash to the purchase of paid-up insurance.

The 1,012 Georgia veterans of World War I still holding their U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI) policies, will share about $251,000 in dividends.

Georgia has almost 56,000 World War II veterans who have kept their National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) policies in force and the dividends they will share amount to more than $13 million.

The state's more than 6,000 Korean War veterans still holding their Veterans Special Life Insurance (USLI prefixed with "RS" and "W"), will share slightly over $1 million in dividends.

The Veterans Reopened Insurance (VRI) program will pay $463,000 in dividends to some 2,300 Georgia veterans holding policies with the prefixed "J," "JR," or "JS."

Government life insurance has been issued through various periods starting January 1, 1919, through May 2, 1966, to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean Conflict. The only VA-administered program now open to new issues is Service Disabled Veterans Insurance. It is available, without dividends, to veterans with service on or after April 25, 1951, whohave a service-connected disability.

Not affected by the dividend payout are Vietnam Era veterans and post-Vietnam Era veterans who fall under different life insurance programs. They are the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, the Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance, and the Veterans Group Life Insurance. These are group programs that do not pay individual dividends. **(VA)**

Laundry payroll deduction really makes cents

It's not too late to make a New Year's resolution that will save you money. Just sign up for the Laundry Payroll Deduction Program and smile all the way to the bank in 1985.

That's a promise from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency which provides technical assistance to Army laundry facilities worldwide. Through the payroll deduction program the Army will wash and press 25 pieces of military and civilian clothing each week for just $8 a month. The savings are available to all soldiers, officer and enlisted, living on or off post.

Not convinced you'll save? Here's proof! The Fort Lee, Va., government laundry facility charges $2 to wash and press one set of BDU's. If enrolled in the Laundry Payroll Deduction Program, you could submit 12 sets of BDUs and pay the same price.

Sound better? For more information, contact your company supply person or installation laundry facility. **(TSA)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I believe I suffer disabilities as a result of being exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam. What should I do?

A — Veterans who believe they were exposed to herbicides in Vietnam are encouraged to make an appointment for an examination at the nearst VA medical center. Benefits counselors at the medical center or at the regional office can assist you in filing a claim for disability compensation for conditions you believe resulted from exposure.

Q — I am a widow receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC). My rate of payment is based on my deceased husband's World War II rank of E-3. Why isn't my DIC payment based on his higher retired Army Reserve rank of W-4?

A — Your DIC payment is based on the highest rank held fr at least six months while on active duty. Your husband's years in the Army Reserve are considered to be for training purposes only.

Q — How may I obtain copies of documents and records from my VA file?

A — Requests for copies of documents from your VA file must be made in writing and should include your signature. Your request should be mailed to the nearest VA Regional Office for processing. A nominal fee may be aharged, depending on the number of copies request.

Q — Can anyone get information from my VA records?

A — The Freedom of Information Act allows the VA to release the amount of any benefits payments you receive.

Q — How may I obtain copies of my service records which are not a part of my VA file?

A — Service records are generally kept at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. you may contact the nearest VA Regional Office for the proper form and information on how to obtain these records.

Q — I am single, receiving a nonservice-connected disability pension and expect to soon become a permanent resident in a nursing home. Is it true that my pension will be reduced to $60 per month?

A — No. Only a single veteran whose nursing home expenses are being paid by the VA has the pension reduced to $60 per month. The reduction is made only after a veteran has received two full calendar months of care.

Q — Are lenders required to notify the VA if a veteran defaults on a VA guaranteed loan?

A — Yes. Notice must be forwarded to the VA within 45 days after a debtor is in default for a period of 60 days from the date of the first uncured default. **(VA)**

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Sports

Greenwave basketball team off and running in new year

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It still may be early in the season, but supporters of Spencer High's varsity boy's basketball team are already expecting big things from the Greenwave.

And why not? Spencer's run-and-shoot offense has keyed them to a 7-3 start as they head into the more competitive part of their 1984-1985 schedule.

"It's too early to speculate whether we could go all the way or not," said Speedy Gilstrap, Greenwave basketball coach. "The potential's there but we're just entering the meat of our schedule when we play the better city schools. After a few weeks we'll have a better idea of where we stand."

Gilstrap is in his second year as coach of the Spencer cagers. Last year Gilstrap coached Spencer to a 22-5 mark and the city championship.

Unfortunately the summer of 1984 saw Spencer lose all of their starters to graduation, and coming into the new campaign Gilstrap had only two lettermen returning.

Fortunately, one of them was Mike Scott, a 6-foot-1-inch, 160-pound guard.

Scott has been a human scoring machine so far in the season, averaging 28 points per contest, tops in the region. He's scored 30 points or more in 6 of the team's first 10 games. He also leads the squad in assists.

"Mike's a very unselfish player," said Gilstrap. "He gives the ball to anybody who's open. He's a very exciting player who earns every point he gets."

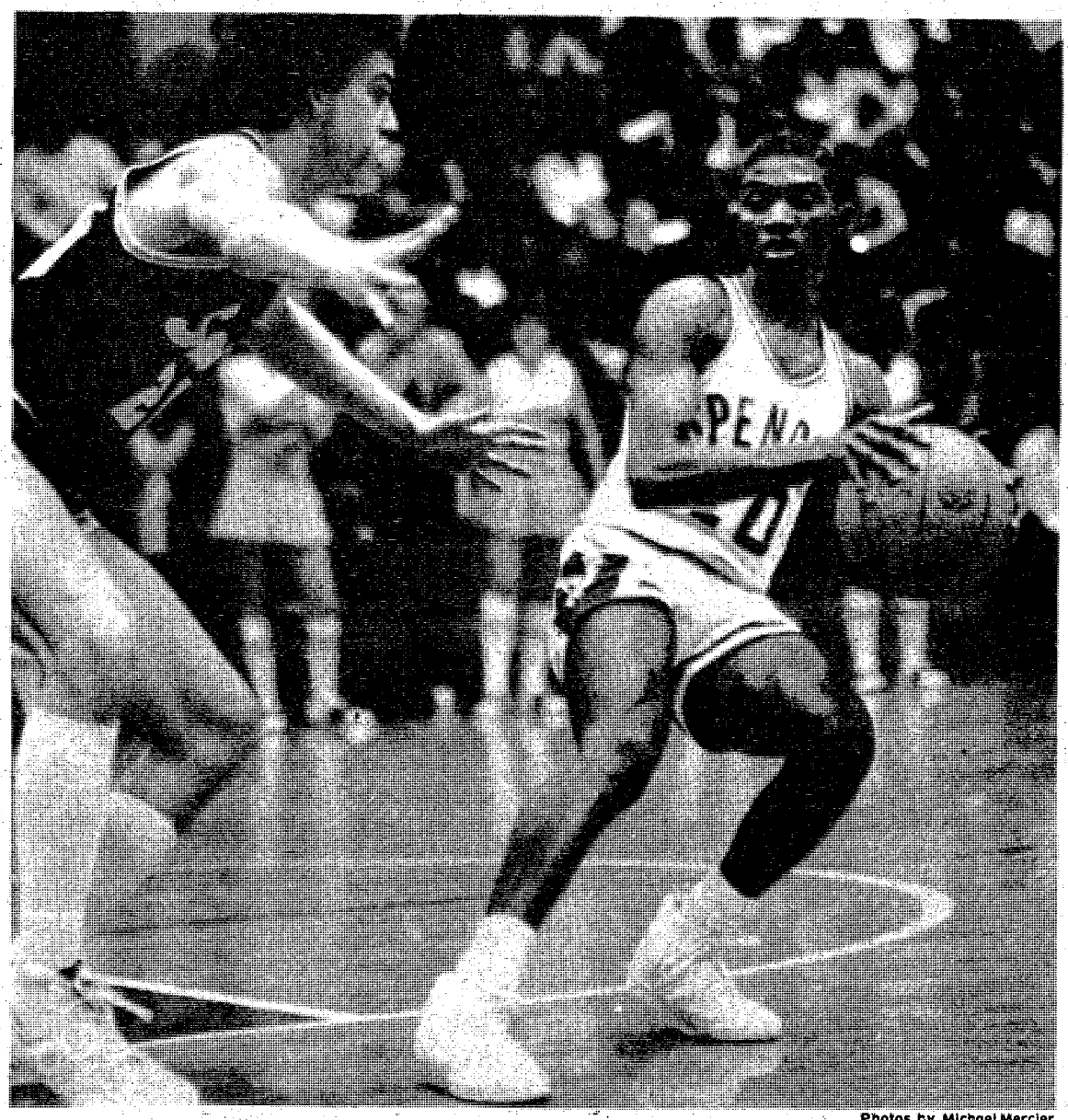
Being such a prolific scorer has made Mike a popular figure with college basketball recruiters. The three-year letterman is already receiving a steady flow of recruiting letters from some of the nation's top institutions. "I think Mike's favorite thing in the whole world is to play basketball," Gilstrap added. "He's a very confident young man."

Playing alongside Scott is Bobby Melvin, a senior from Fort Benning. Melvin is the other starting point guard, and last year was named Most Valuable Player of the junior varsity squad. "Bobby is a very determined player," Gilstrap said. "He's a very enjoyable young man to be around."

Filling the forward positions for Gilstrap are Benning's Marvin Woods and Joe Johnson. Woods is an impressive-looking sophomore and Johnson is the only other returning letterman besides Scott. He too is being scouted by college recruiters.

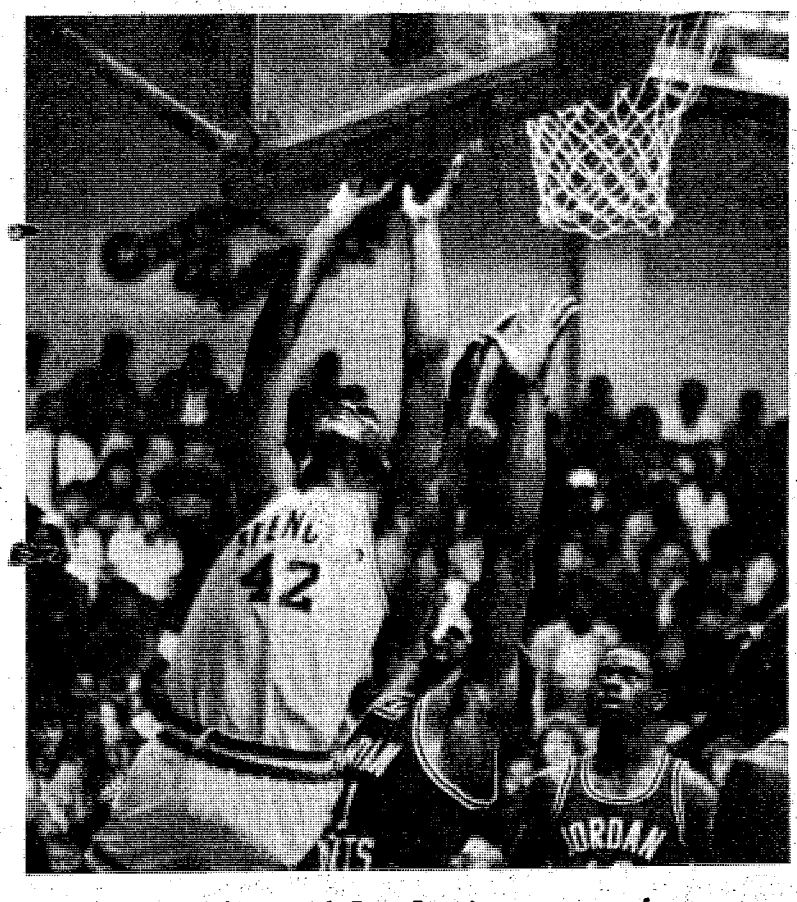
"Marvin may be the only sophomore in the whole city to start

• See GREENWAVE, page 27

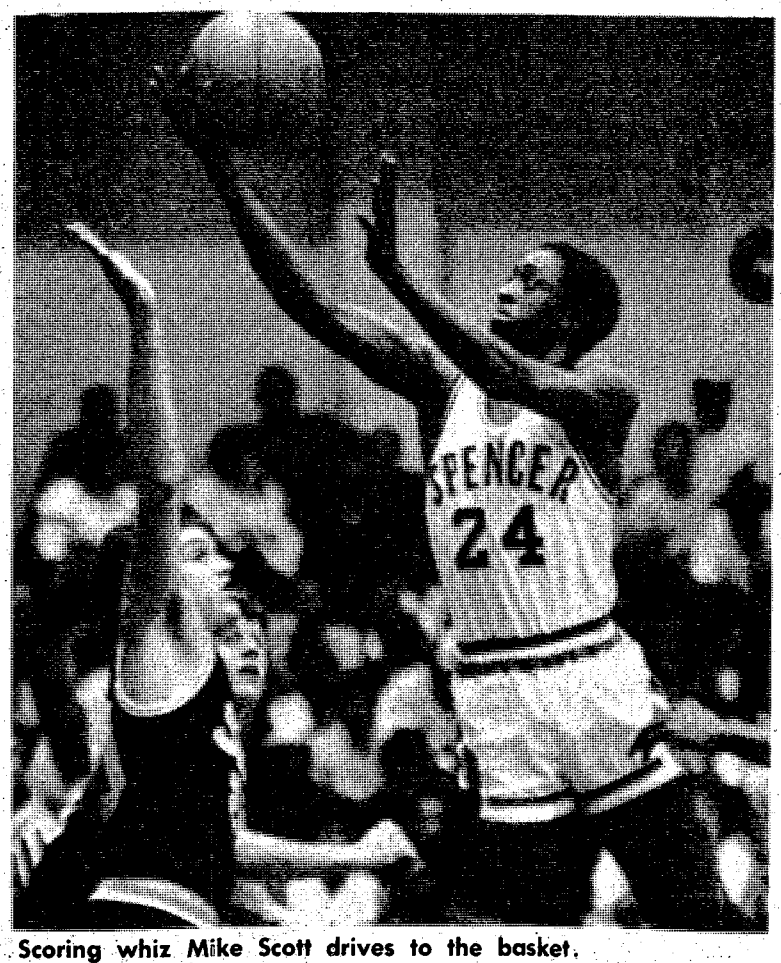


Photos by Michael Mercier

Senior Bobby Melvin, a starting point guard from Fort Benning, brings the ball upcourt.



Forward Joe Johnson of Fort Benning goes up for an easy basket.



Scoring whiz Mike Scott drives to the basket.

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Dryke nominated for honor

Dryke

Staff Sergeant Matthew A. Dryke from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, will be honored this week as one of the finalists for the 1984 Armed Forces Athlete of the Year.

The ceremonies will be held in Washington, D.C., on Saturday. Dryke is the Army's nominee for the award, which was won by Alonzo Babers of the U.S. Air Force.

Babers won the individual 400 Meter event at the Los Angeles Olympic Games and was also a member of the gold medal winning 400 Meter Relay team.

Dryke was nominated for his outstanding achievements in skeet shooting. One of his accomplishments during 1984 was winning the individual gold medal at the Los Angeles Games, where he set a new Olympic record for the skeet event with 198 out of 200 targets. He became the first American in history to ever win a medal in this event.

Dryke also won his fourth consecutive National Skeet title, his sixth since 1978. He also won his fifth Interservice Skeet Championship.

(USAIC PAO)

Sports shorts

YA Rifle Club

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct the first meeting of the Spring Basic Course for new members at 4:30 p.m. this Wednesday. Classes will be held at the USAMU Indoor Range, located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen St. Anyone age 12 or older interested in joining should contact Capt. Gloria Parmentier or Lt. Col. Lones Wigger at 545-2343. The cost will be $30 which includes the annual membership dues.

Womens softball

All interested women softball players are invited to a meeting Jan. 20 at 6 p.m. at the Harmony Church Field House, building 4493. For more information, call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or at 544-6902.

Rifle areas

Any deer hit by a vehicle on Fort Benning will be confiscated by the game wardens and transported to the post Veterinary Activity. The only exception will be, that during the hunting season the vehicle driver may tag and keep the deer if he has an appropriate hunting license and deer tag on his person.

Membership Drive

The Bass Club of Fort Benning is currently conducting a membership drive. All active and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible for membership. For additional information contact Roger Travis at 682-0137.

Rugby practice

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team will commence practice for the upcoming spring season this Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Gowdy Field. Practice will start promptly at 6 p.m. and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Greenwave

• Continued from page 26

every game for his team so far this year, and Joe has really provided some early leadership for us. He's an excellent jumper and plays tough defense."

Juniors Tyrone Mims and Donnie Harris, both also from Fort Benning, share starting assignments at center.

Fort Benning seniors David Foye, Sean Brockington and sophomore *David Harrison* provide support off the bench.

"We've still got twelve games remaining, eleven of them in the region," said Gilstrap. "It's going to be an uphill climb the rest of the way, but I think we can still stay competitive. All the players have shown a completely unselfish attitude and so far they've shown the desire to be a really great team."

Spencer's only visible weakness appears to be heighth. Their tallest player only stands 6-foot-4. "We could use another big guy or two," Gilstrap admitted.

So far the Spencer High boy's basketball team is off and running. One can be assured that if the Greenwave keep up the success on the hardwoods that "March Madness" will once again invade the Fort Benning - Spencer High community.

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PERSONALS • 020

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CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

MOVING SALE 19" Goldstar color TV, $150; 2 piece Lee dressers with mirror-made of pine wood, $300; 1979 Pontiac Sunbird. Excellent cond., 56,000 mi., 4-speed, 1 owner, $2500/negotiable. 249 Oakley Dr., Apt. 2. Call 689-0219

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT • 066

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JEWELRY • 068

60 pt. ½ carat diamond solitaire, $1700 value, will sell for $995. Call 563-3487.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Antique player piano Conway, excellent condition. 297-8172.

CONSOLE Piano. $1500. Call 568-4183 after 5:00 P.M.

USED Clarinet, good condition $125. Call 687-7582

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PETS • 122

AKC Boxer puppies, good blood, shots, dewormed, $150. Call 561-2604.

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FEMALE CATS 2, 1 yr. old. Free to good home. Call 689-7449 after 6pm

PLANTS, SHRUBS & TREES • 138

Blueberry Plants 7 varities, $1.50 to $3.00. Call 561-0895, Players.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

WANTED: Retired couple to manage mobile home park in Alabama. Husband to do maintenance work, wife - bookkeeping. Salary - $750 mo. + mobile home and all utilities. Send resume, qualifications, name, address & telephone number to: S.D.D. Enterprises, 626 West Commonwealth, Suite A, Fullerton, CA 92632.

SALES • 226

LOOKING for military personnel, dependent wives, and civilians seeking part or full time employment selling nutritional and beauty/health products. We train. Earn between $11-$22/hr. Call Jimmy, 561-8506.

JOB WANTED • 230

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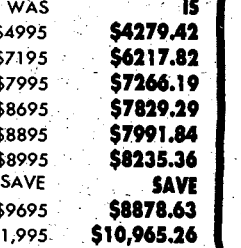

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$148.17 per month
Selling Price $4874.85
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $4224.85
Deferred Payment Price $6873.14
Annual Percentage Rate 23.36%
42 mos. @ $148.17

82 DATSUN SENTRA Stationwagon, automatic, air, stereo
$159.23 per month
Selling Price $5190.12
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $4540.12
Deferred Payment Price $7337.66
Annual Percentage Rate 23.36%
42 mos. @ $159.23

79 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stereo, wheels, automatic, air, 53,000 miles
$159.21 per month
Selling Price $4495
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $3795
Deferred Payment Price $6431.56
Annual Percentage Rate 29.09%
36 mos. @ $159.21

82 PONTIAC J6000 2 door, automatic, air,
$195.62 per month
Selling Price $6485
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $5785
Deferred Payment Price $8916.04
Annual Percentage Rate 20.99%
42 mos. @ $915.62

83 DATSUN SENTRA 4 door, automatic, air, 14,000 miles
$161.27 per month
Selling Price $6279.63
Cash or Trade $750
Amount Financed $5529.63
Deferred Payment Price $8490.96
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 mos. @ $161.27

84 MERCURY TOPAZ Automatic, air, stereo,
$177.76 per month
Selling Price $6795
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $6095
Deferred Payment Price $9232.48
Annual Percentage Rate 17.60%
48 mos. @ $177.76

81 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, automatic, air, stereo
$179.44 per month
Selling Price $5450
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed $4750
Deferred Payment Price $7159.84
Annual Percentage Rate 21.20%
36 mos. @ $179.44

80 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, automatic, air, stereo
$154.39 per month
Selling Price $3750
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3250
Deferred Payment Price $5131.70
Annual Percentage Rate 29.40%
30 mos. @ $154.39

	WAS	IS
80 HONDA CIVIC stationwagon, 5 speed, air	$4995	$4279.42
82 CUTLASS Cruiser stationwagon, loaded	$7195	$6217.82
81 REGAL LTD loaded, leather	$7995	$7266.19
82 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2 door	$8695	$7829.29
80 CADILLAC 4 door De'Elegance	$8895	$7991.84
83 FORD F100, loaded, 21,000 mi.	$8995	$8235.36
83 DATSUN 200SX, loaded, sunroof	SAVE	SAVE
83 JEEP Scrambler, looded, automatic	$9695	$8878.63
83 Z28 CAMARO loaded, T-tops	$11,995	$10,965.26
83 TORONADO Brougham, 24,000 mi.	$13,700	$12,999.09

Prices do not include tax, tag & title.

*Call for Free Credit Check

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile * warranty available

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

NEW Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom & dining area with drapes, kitchen with refrigerator & appliances, central heat & air. Located in Dimon Wood Subdivision. Available now. Call 687-2946 between 3pm - 11pm.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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Sherwood Apts. under new ownership. New improvements being made. One bedrooms from $228, furnished and unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265, all unfurnished. About one mile from Main Post off Fort Benning Road. Call 687-1759 between 9:00am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday; 12:00noon-4:00pm Saturday. Resident Manager on property. 24 hour security, pool and laundry.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

1449 Autumn Ridge 4 bedroom, 3 bath, den with fireplace. $600/mo. + deposit.
4512 Kingspoint 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fenced yard. $485 + deposit.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1!

1441 Autumn Ridge $550 + deposit.
3155 Bonanza $375 + deposit.
3303-7th Ave. Phenix City, $360 + deposit.

Call 297-3764.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

1705-22nd St. Phenix City, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fenced yard, newly painted inside. $390 + deposit. Call 297-3764.

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71 SKYLARK	$995
70 DUSTER 6 cyl.	$1295
73 IMPALA	$1495
74 HONDA CIVIC	$1695
75 CENTURY	$1995
76 CUTLASS	$1995
76 CORDOBA	$2495
78 FUTURA	$2695
78 DODGE MAXIM	$2695
78 MONZA S/W	$2895
79 FIESTA	$2995
79 HONDA CIVIC auto.	$2995

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82 MAZDA 626 Deluxe, 4 door, 5 speed, with air, like new. Was $6995 **Now $6650**
82 HONDA ACCORD 5 speed, 4 door, AM/FM cassette, extra sharp Was $8995 **Is $8695**
84 DODGE Colt, 5 speed, air, low payments, **Reduced to only $5688**
84 ISUZU Impulse, 5 speed, loaded, only 11,000 miles, like new. Was $11,995 **Now $11,400**
83 S-10 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, one owner, only 19,000 miles. **Reduced to $6288**
83 PONTIAC 6000 2-door, automatic, am/fm stereo, positively like new, only 12,000 miles **Was $8995** **Now $8688**
83 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass brougham, loaded, tilt, cruise, air, windows, locks, AM/FM stereo. Just like new **$9488**
82 Volvo DL 2-door, 5-speed Like New **$pecial**
80 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 door, V/8, automatic, air, like new. Was $5995 **Now $5288**
84 PONTIAC Fiero, automatic, power windows, like new with only 13,000 miles. Was $10,995 **Now $10,399**
83 MERCURY MARQUIS brougham, 4-door, automatic, loaded, extra nice, save big **Reduced to only $8488**

Financing Available. Call for Free Credit Check

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

NORTHSIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Newly remodeled. Appointment only 297-9863.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Attention 265 home for sale, 10 min. from Benning, greatroom with fireplace, custom draperies, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, storm windows, security doors & bars, central heat & air, privacy fence. Equity $5500. 682-1006 after 5pm

Dimon $370 a mo.; 3 bedroom, den, 2 bath, $50,000 or low equity.

Merry Wood 3 bedrooms, fireplace, carport, 2 baths, office, shop, 2000 sq. ft. $12,500 equity.

Wickham $6,000 equity, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths, like new.

Dimon 2200 sq. ft.; 3 bedrooms, double garage, den, huge breakfast area, bay window, $308 a mo.or $69,500.

Emerson Thomas
687-1168 or 689-4209 ext. 22
Century 21, Holly Realty

NEAR FT. RUCKER Lovely 3 bedroom home. Equity & assume FHA mortgage. Call Mr. Harris 689-4545

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

WOODED ½ acre lot located 25 mi. North of Ft. Benning on county maintained road. Priced for quick sale at $6,495. Owner will finance with $500 down. Terms on balance are 12% for 10 yrs.; mo. payments of $86.01. Call collect (205) 883-4839 for information on this investment/tax shelter.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

27 ACRES WITH HOME
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, walk-in closets, fireplace in greatroom, on 27 + acres. 5 acres surrounding house are cleared, the rest wooded. Call BILL INMAN 561-0004 or 568-6676.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

VA $0 DOWN - $239. MO. Take over payments - 1984 - 3 bedroom - 1½ bath - air - skirted - washer & dryer - Behind Holiday Inn
DELOACH HOMES 682-2222
VA — NEW — $198. MO. Nothing Down - Already set in Hilton Estates - skirted - air - furnished - all utilities hooked. DELOACH HOMES 682-2222.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

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ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Past. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

1984 MOBILE Home for rent with option to buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $275/mo. Ft. Mitchell, AL area. Call 855-3703.

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Honda '82 CB900 with vetter wind jammer and Pioneer am/fm cassette stereo, very low mileage, 322-7501/324-5283 James.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

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BRONCO, '79, fully loaded, low equity & assume payments. Call now 297-2525.

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AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

T & T AUTO PARTS Wholesale prices. 2207 Cusseta Rd. Call 682-0600. Armon Buchanan, Mgr.

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84 LTD 4 door, 6 cylinder, a/c, excellent condition. $9200. Call 563-5867.

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84 DATSUN 300 ZX Save thousands off new price! ..... Cream Puff **$15,675**

83 280ZX 2x2 Turbo, charcoal grey with leather interiar & T-tops **$14,900**

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83 MERCURY Cougar. White with leather interior, power seats & windows ..... Real Clean! **$8995**

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84 MERCURY CAPRI Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, tilt, ONLY 7,000 miles **$8395**

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82 TOYOTA Corolla sport coupe, 5-speed, air, stereo ... Special Weekend Price **$6245**

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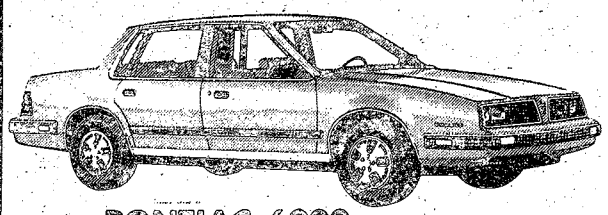

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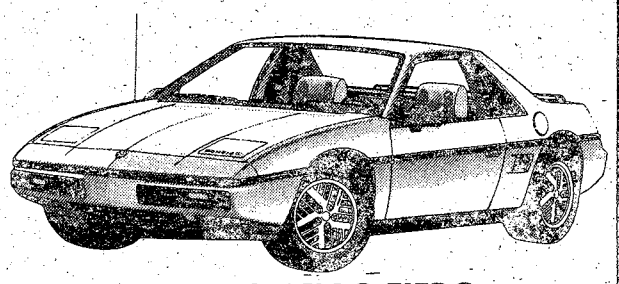

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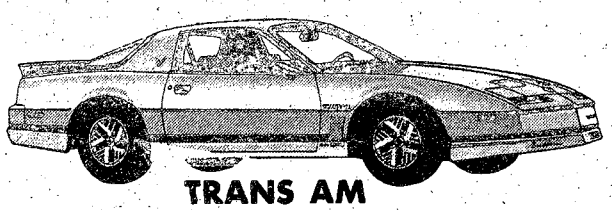

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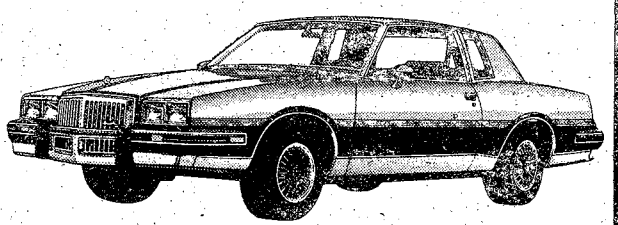

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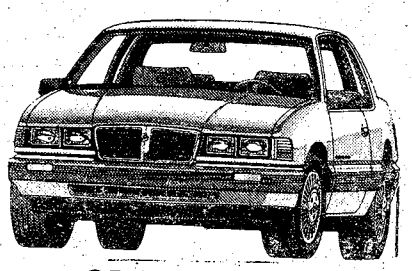

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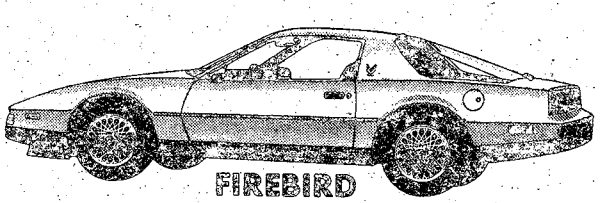

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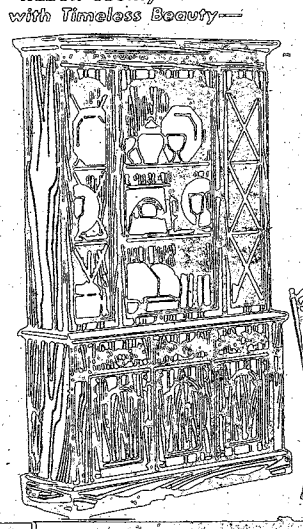
"Rabun County" . . . Traditional with Timeless Beauty—



Handsomely styled and finished to a romantic glow, the "Rabun County", is constructed of all wood products and features a protective laminate table top. The 38"x54" table extends to 66" with one 12" leaf. Chairs have cushioned seats and stretchers for long wear. The elegant china has glass shelves with interior lighting.

INCLUDES: TABLE, 3 SIDE CHAIRS, 1 ARM CHAIR, LIGHTED CHINA

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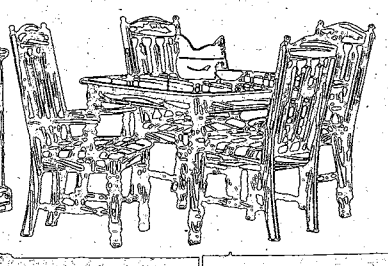
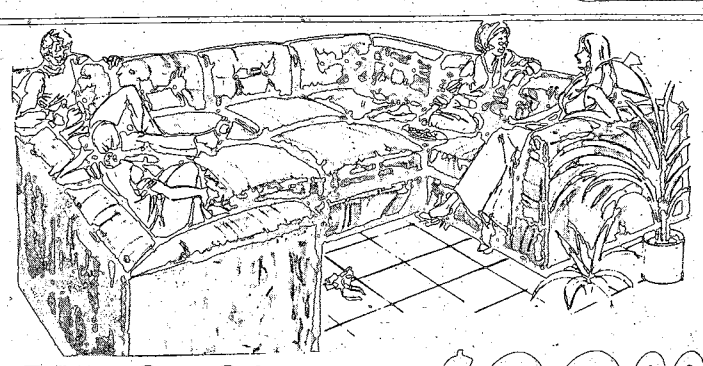
EXTRA SIDE CHAIRS..... $79





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Your imagination is the only thing that limits you with this beautiful 10 piece pit group. Can be arranged in many ways or split to different sides of the room. Available in five designer colors to match any decor. The loose back pillow design allows even more flexability. Luxury at an affordable price.

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E-3's & UP

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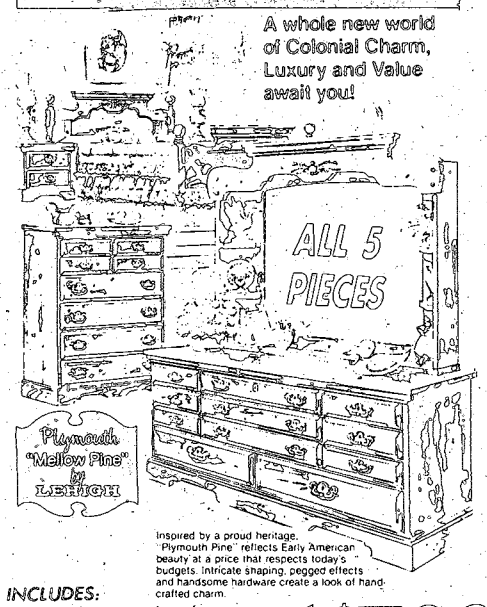

Inspired by a proud heritage, "Plymouth Pine" reflects Early American beauty at a price that respects today's budgets. Intricate shaping, pegged effects and handsome hardware create a look of hand-crafted charm.

INCLUDES: Triple dresser, hutch, mirror, 5-drawer chest, panel headboard & night stand.

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EARLY AMERICAN These attractive and comfortable groups are covered in DuPont Antron® in a choice of fabrics and colors. Compare at $999.00. Sofa, loveseat and chair. Only $599.00

HEIGHT IN FASHION. CONTEMPORARY SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT covered in beautiful Antron® velvet. Many different fabrics to choose from. Regularly $1099.00, Sale $899.00

HIGH FASHION. THIS EXQUISITE DINING GROUP by Thayer Coggin is a decorators delight. Group includes pedestal table, four brass trimmed chairs and a large 78" console with drawers. Group sold in perfect condition for $2495.00 You can steal it today as is for $699.00

ANOTHER DECORATOR GROUP consists of cast chrome table with "swing out" leaves and four fully upholstered parsons chairs. Group sold in perfect condition for $2999.00 You can steal it today for $699.00

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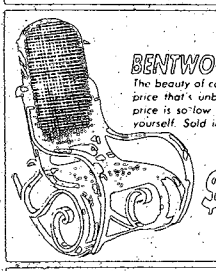

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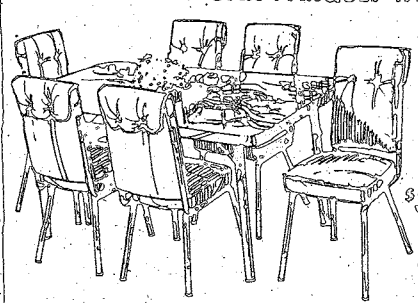
KING.....$279

7pc. DINETTE W/SIMULATED OAK PARQUET TABLE

100's of items'. . . Not listed here! There's not enough space to list all of our tremendous Closeouts!



Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.

REG. $399.95 NOW ONLY $199.00

7/0th Division soldiers train at Benning, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 17 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JANUARY 18, 1985

Inside

You can help

The local chapter of the American Red Cross is currently in need of donations to aid African famine victims.

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Helping learn

The Learning Abilities Center in Martin Army Community Hospital helps children overcome a wide range of learning disabilities.

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Sports official

Victor Jackson works as a referee at main post intramural basketball games, despite the fact he has suffered from sickle cell deposits in his legs and hip since birth.

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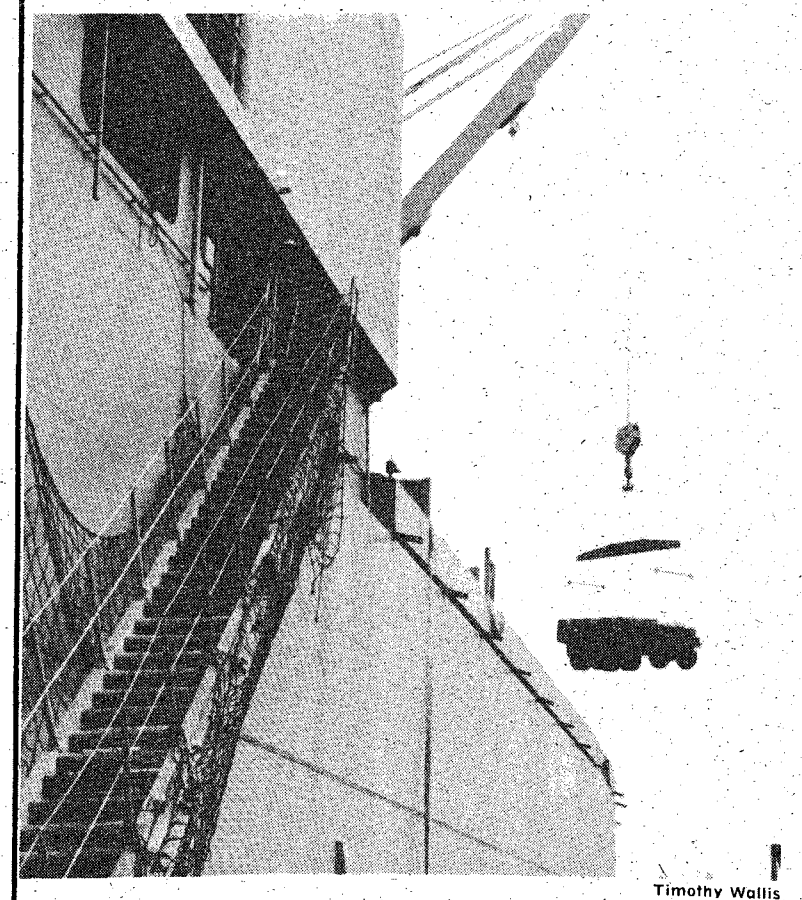
Soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade load duffle bags onto the DC 10 to be sent to Germany for REFORGER. U.S. Army



Timothy Wallis

A two and a half ton truck is loaded aboard the American Eagle in the port of Savannah, Ga.

REFORGER

197th Infantry Brigade departs for 'Central Guardian' exercise

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Standing in a long line with their duffle bags and equipment, dressed in full combat gear, soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade waited to be inspected by custom officials before boarding jets waiting for them outside the hanger at Lawsons Army Airfield.

The departure of troops, conducted Jan. 10-14, signified the final movement of brigade elements to Europe to participate in the 1985 European REFORGER exercise "Central Guardian."

The movement of troops overseas was a joint organization of the brigade's S-3 and S-4 with the U.S. Air Force, who provided C-141 cargo jets, and commercially contracted five 747s and DC 10s. Twelve jets were used to fly the 2,913 troops participating in the overseas exercise. Each soldier carried an average of 105 pounds of personal equipment.

See PHOTO EXTRA, page 18

There were two destinations. Eight planes departed for Amsterdam carrying the drivers party which would process and unload all equipment and vehicles off the ships and convoy them 300 miles, on a two-day trip to the final destination - Kaiserslauten, West Germany. Four planes departed for Luxembourg City, Luxembourg, with the main body, where they transferred to troop trains traveling to Kaiserslautern.

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Insight

You can help

Soldiers can aid African famine victims by giving to Red Cross relief campaign

Robert McClain

Most Fort Benning soldiers and their families can only imagine what it feels like to go to bed hungry, not knowing when they will get their next meal. But for millions of people in drought-plagued African countries, starvation has become a shocking reality that they must face every day.

A recent United Nations report said more than 35 million people living in all parts of Africa are desperately hungry, and their plight is the "worst human disaster in the recent history" of the continent.

Drought conditions more widespread than at any time in modern history have devastated more than 27 African nations. Agricultural production has virtually disappeared because of the lack of rainfall. The resulting famine has killed an estimated 40,000 people every month. At the same time, civil strife and economic upheaval has forced more than three million people from their homes.

Because of the crisis, the American Red Cross has launched a nationwide multi-million dollar fund raising campaign to aid African famine victims. The American Red Cross has set a nationwide goal to raise $5 million for the African Famine Relief Campaign.

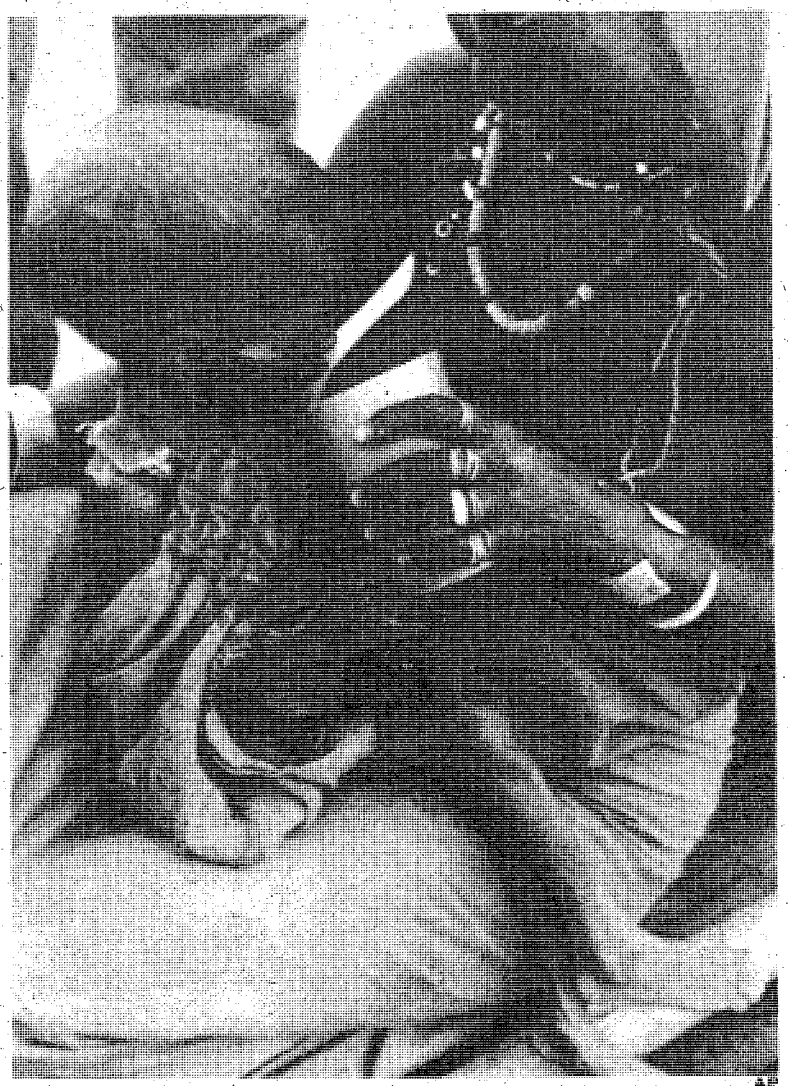
Because the famine is so intense, the majority of the relief funds will be targeted to the most vulnerable: children, nursing mothers and the elderly.

According to Fort Benning Red Cross Chapter station manager Linda Scorgie, the three Red Cross chapters in the tri-city area (Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City) have a goal of $3,000 for the fund. She said $2,000 has already been donated to the two downtown chapters. But the response has been slow at Fort Benning.

Ordinarily soldiers assist the Red Cross on an annual basis through their contributions to the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC). But according to Scorgie, these donations barely cover operating costs for the Fort Benning Red Cross office. "Donations for the famine relief program are separate from the regular donations to the Red Cross. Every dollar donated to the campaign goes directly to aid the famine victims. The donations from CFC go to cover our general operating costs," she said.

Many soldiers recently reached into their pockets to donate money to the CFC campaign. And many choose to have the Red Cross as the primary source of the dollars they donated. Those people may be reluctant to donate once again. But because of the severity of the African famine, the need for more aid is urgent.

● See FAMINE, page 3



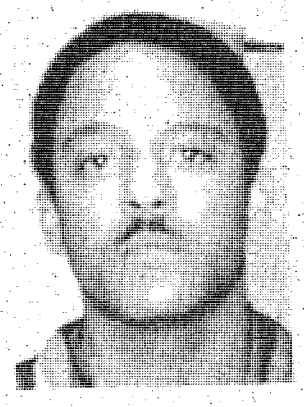
AP

AID TO FAMINE VICTIMS — A mother feeds her child from a cup earlier this month at an emergency feeding center at Bati, in the Ethiopia highlands just west of the Danakil Desert. According the Red Cross a $48 donation could feed that child for one year.

Various voices

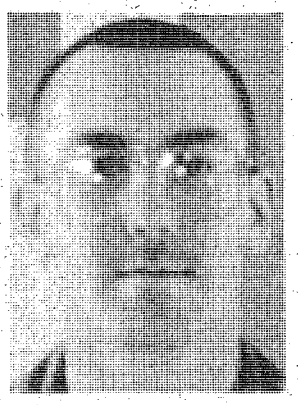
Is it a soldiers' obligation to do whatever they can to aid the African famine victims?

Sp4 Harry Johnson, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB—"Yes, because as a human being it's everybody's responsibility to do whatever they can for them. I mean those people are actually starving to death. We as soldiers must realize that that could be any of us over there."



2nd Lt. Ross Chandler, 24th Co., 2nd Student Training Bn., TSB—"Sure. Our mission is to help people, and by reaching out this way we not only helping them but we're showing good will as a nation."

SGT. Michael Rizzo, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB—"No. If a soldier feels that he can't afford to contribute money then he shouldn't. I've been in the Army for three years and I don't believe in pressure campaigning. But if a soldier can afford it and as long as he's not pressured into doing it then it's okay."



THE BAYONET

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Soldiers caught drinking in city parks face charges, possible fine or jail term

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers caught drinking alcoholic beverages in public parks in the cities of Columbus and Phenix City could face fines or go to jail.

From April 1, 1984 until January 15, 1985, 52 Fort Benning soldiers have been arrested and charged with possession of alcoholic beverages in public parks, according to SSgt. David Moore, crime prevention NCOIC for the Military Police Activity.

City ordinances prohibit drinking alcoholic beverages in public. Signs are posted at park entrances and in key locations within public parks in the city of Columbus explained Sgt. Bruce Barreth, crime prevention and community relations officer for the Columbus Police Department.

Drinking in public parks is also illegal in Phenix City but the ordinance is not posted in all parks, said Maj. Rufus Davis, assistant chief of police in Phenix City. The minimum fine is $25 plus court cost of $22, for a total cost of $57.

The fine for drinking in Columbus public parks is $52.

Also, consumption of alcoholic beverages in public areas on the Fort Benning Military Reservation is prohibited. The only exceptions are drinking in facilities authorized by law, regulation, or the post commander to sell alcoholic beverages for on premises consumption. Such facilities include post exchange snack bars or dining areas and nonappropriated fund activities (Officer, NCO, and enlisted clubs, golf courses, bowling centers and the Uchee Creek Recreation Center). Unit commanders are delegated the authority to approve the consumption of alcoholic beverages for unit parties, functions and picnics. Residential houses and the surrounding yard areas are excluded from this prohibition.

Post Boy Scouts need adult volunteers

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Chapter of the Boy Scouts is looking for a "few good adults" to volunteer time and effort to the local scouting program.

According to Scott Sutton, District Scouting Executive, Fort Benning is looking for ways to recruit adults to work as den mothers and scoutmasters with the 13 scouting packs throughout post.

The Boy Scouts of America is a volunteer organization that relies mainly on the services of adults, especially former scouts.

"Our volunteers can work in countless positions," said Sutton. "Finding adults and kids can be hard sometimes so there's a job for anybody who wants to volunteer and help out."

Sutton added that the scouting program on Fort Benning has a slight disadvantage over the Columbus scouting program. "Fort Benning has, and always will have a constant influx of incoming and outgoing personnel," Sutton said. "That can really make things hard on the scouting program here."

Although Sutton would like to see many adults take the initiative to be scout volunteers, he's not desperately concerned about the problem.

Anyone willing to become a Boy Scout volunteer can call Sutton at 327-2634 or Sandy Bollinger at 545-1806.

The new GI Bill — it's good but it needs some minor fixes

Recognizing that educational incentives head the list of potential inducements toward service in the ranks of the Armed Forces, Congress this year passed legislation establishing a test program of educational assistance for young people who enter the service after June 30, 1985. This is a first-ever peacetime GI Bill.

To participate, a recruit must contribute $100 a month for the first 12 months of his enlistment. In return for his $1,200 contribution and three years of service, the soldier can receive $300 monthly for up to 36 months while attending a college or university.

The benefit would be reduced to $250 a month for two years of service, and to $140 a month for six years in a reserve component. The reserve service benefit is also a first-time-ever provision and is not contributory.

On top of the basic benefit there are some added inducements payable at the discretion of the secretary of defense for individuals possessing critical specialties or for longer enlistments.

The new program should be an excellent enlistment incentive, but it needs some minor changes to be fully effective in attracting college-bound youth to enlist in one of the services. The deduction of $100 a month from a recruit's pay is substantial; it represents about 17 percent of pay before taxes. It would be easier for a new recruit to afford $50 a month for 24 months.

> "The new program should be an excellent enlistment incentive, but it needs some minor changes to be fully effective attracting college-bound youths."

At the present time there is no provision for refunding the contribution of a participant who does not complete the enlistment or who later chooses not to attend college. A refund in these circumstances should be available.

Finally, a decision whether to participate can only be made on the first day of an enlistment. A teenaged recruit already has a "full plate" of decisions to make as he or she moves through enlistment processing and takes the oath. A more reasonable approach would permit enrollment anytime during the first year of service.

This is a good bill. To make it better, the new Congress should consider and adopt these minor but necessary changes to a program vital to continuation of the all-volunteer force. **(AUSA)**

Famine

● Continued from page 2

"We in the Department of Defense have been the special beneficiaries of Red Cross services, not only in times of disaster and in times of war, but on a daily basis year-round. . . . We now have an opportunity to join with others in our community to support this campaign effort and bring relief to the many millions who otherwise will die of starvation in Africa. I urge you to be generous in your support. . . ." commented Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in a recent memorandum directed to all Department of Defense personnel.

"I can assure the American people that every penny of their famine aid contributions will go directly for food, medical supplies, development projects and transportation," emphasized Red Cross President Richard Schubert.

With the support of the local Red Cross chapters and Red Crescent Societies *all* over the world, the League of Red Cross will continue to collect and transport food, medical supplies and equipment to the most helpless victims of the famine.

Currently, scores of league delegates are at work in Africa providing transportation, warehousing and expert staff assitance in the collection and moving of food supplies and equipment. The activity will be concentrated in the countries where the needs are most urgent. These countries are: Berkina Faso, Cape Verde, Chad, Djiboute, Ethiopia, Kenya, Mali, Mauritania, Mozambique, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Sudan and Tanzania.

"We do not have to accept the death by starvation of millions," Schubert said. "We can make a difference, the difference of life."

We at Fort Benning can help ease the pain of their hunger. Every donation helps, no matter how small. Collectively we can make a difference.

People can send donations for the African Famine Relief Campaign to the American Red Cross. P.O. Box 1945, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or stop by the Red Cross Office, building 1699 on the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Ingersoll Street.

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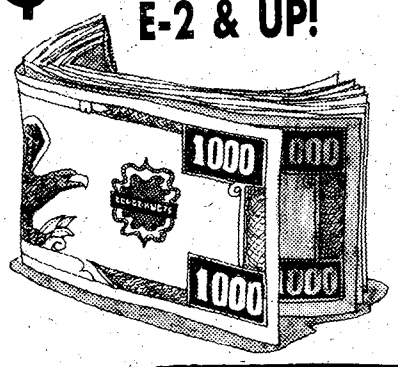
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Mike Brazile

Reserve drill sergeants referee a pugil stick bout during a training session.

Michigan reserve unit arrives on post for annual training as drill sergeants

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Battalion of the 70th Training Division (U.S. Army Reserve) recently arrived at Fort Benning to take part in a new battalion rotation system being tried for Army reserve training units.

The Michigan training battalion has replaced the active duty cadre of the 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill in their training of one station unit training soldiers.

"Our mission, if mobilization occurs, is to take over the basic training mission of Fort Benning," explained SGM Gordon Whiteman, sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion. "Prior to this we would simply be' satellited' with an active duty training battalion. Our cadre would work alongside the active duty drill sergeants. Now, under the new battalion rotation system, our drill sergeants and staff take over almost totally from the regular Army cadre. We take over the OSUT soldiers with minimal assistance from the regular cadre."

The 70th Division and the 2nd Battalion is made up, minus staff and support, entirely of drill sergeants and personnel awaiting attendance at drill sergeant's school. The 2nd Battalion has drill sergeants who saw combat in Vietnam and others who just recently received their drill sergeant hats. This provides a good mix of personnel and experience for the unit's only mission: to train new soldiers.

The advance party of the 2nd Battalion arrived at Fort Benning on January 1, with the main body coming on January 4. After arriving, the drill sergeants and staff were thoroughly briefed by the staff and cadre of the 1st Battalion. After their briefing, the reserves took over the battalion and began training the young Infantrymen-to-be.

"I've been in the Army since 1969, both active duty and reserve, and these are some of the best soldiers I've seen," said SFC Michael P. Winowiecki, a civilian postman and Vietnam combat veteran. "They're better educated and more willing to learn and that's why I'm here: to teach them how to be soldiers. Also, the support and assistance we've been getting from the regular Army cadre of the 1st Battalion has been tremendous."

The young soldiers in training didn't experience any problems when their new cadre took over. Many of the troops-in-training said nothing really changed, they just continued to train and learn.

First Sergeant Gerry Cleasby, a reservist with the 2nd Battalion, said that "At first there was a high level of apprehension on the part of the regular Army cadre when we took over. But after they saw we could do the job their apprehension was quickly disspelled. They've been nothing but help to us."

The only real problems for the reservists have been where to find things: ranges, training areas, where equipment is kept. However, because of the cooperation of the regular Army cadre, these problems have been quickly overcome.

The 2nd's attalion Commander, Lt. Col. Richard Tallman, said "The people in my battalion want to perform. They're part-time on paper but full-time at heart. These drill sergeants put in a lot of time in a non-pay status in addition to their regular paid time. We help other units train in their SQT skills and we also do a lot of special missions such as honor guards and parades. This is all done by my people on their own time. They're not paid for it but they do it because of their professionalism."

Tallman also praised the support and assistance given by the 1st Battalion and its battalion commander, Lt. Col. Mike Fisher.

The 2nd Training Battalion will be at Fort Benning until January 21.

Mike Brazile

A drill sergeant explains a point on marksmanship to a trainee.

3-7th soldiers wage mock battle with IOBC students during FTX

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

In the chill of early morning, the rumble of four Armed Personnel Carriers (APCs), broke the stillness of the pre-dawn hours as they left the motor pool. Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was fulfilling another Infantry School commitment.

Thirty enlisted personel, eight NCOs, one officer and four APCs mounted with 50-caliber machine guns and M60 machine guns supported the Infantry Officers Basic Course, (IOBC) on a Field Training Exercise (FTX), recently.

Charlie Company was required to act as aggressor, then switch roles and become the defenders in a mock battle with the officers participating in the exercise. The exercise called for mounted and dismounted offensive and defensive movements. While out in the field, they would execute day maneuvers and night maneuvers, non-illuminated.

MILES equipment (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) was used to indicate hits and kills.

"We support the Infantry School a lot which reinforces our training," said 2nd Lt. William W. Wood, weapons platoon leader and officer in charge, Company C, 3-7th Infantry. "We execute our mission by the doctrine just as we train by the doctrine. Its very difficult for the officer students to defeat us.

"For the officers, it's their first experience. We expose them to all the tactics of attack and defense in battle and they learn from the experience. After the battle we give them an after actions review, showing them where they made their mistakes. It's up to their cadre from there to follow up on the training."

"Our men are highly motivated," noted Wood. "They like the idea of challenging the officers. Our section is made up of a combination of 11 Bravos, Infantry soldiers and 11 Charlies, mortarmen.

Private Cederic L. Nicols, track driver, said, "When you're out supporting the school in an exercise, you do your job the right way. It prepares you for combat; you learn more and you experience more."

Debbie Mundy

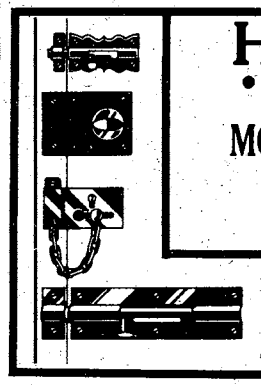
M113s, Armored Personnel Carriers, from Charlie Co., 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, support a field exercise for an IOBC class.

Pamphlet offers car safety tips

Chicago, Ill. — The National Safety Council's tips on safety maintenance of autos whose owners use the "self service" pumps at filling stations are available in a free pamphlet made available through a grant from Rusty Jones, Inc.

The eight-page, full-color pamphlet presents safety maintenance tips on important steps that auto owners can handle themselves while filling up.

Single copies of the Rusty Jones auto safety maintenance pamphlet are available to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed business size (No. 10) envelope to the National Safety Council, Public Relations Department, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Large quantities for group use are available from Rusty Jones, Inc., 6200 North Hiawatha Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60646 — Attn: Mr. Sam Haik. (NSC)



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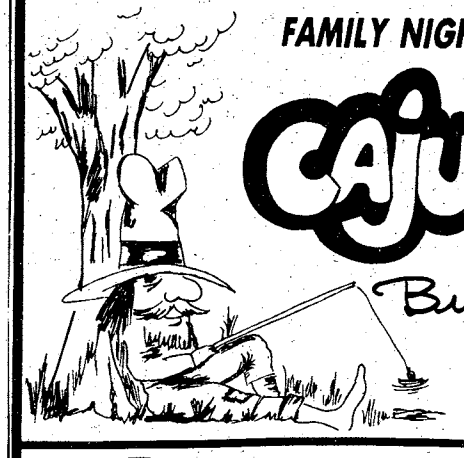

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197th receives honors upon arrival in France

On the ceremonial field, amongst blowing snow and a cold, chilled air, a delegation from the 197th Infantry Brigade was honored Wednesday by the citizens of this Alsace town to mark the brigade's return to this one time World War II battleground for the brigade units exactly 40 years ago.

In early September, Hubert Haenel, mayor of Hachimette, France, learned of the brigade's involvement in REFORGER '85 and invited a delegation from the 197th to return to the town that brigade units had fought in and through during the "Colmar Pocket" campaign of December 1944 through January 1945.

January 14, 1945, battle patrols of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, fighting heavy resistance, secured the town for the 7th Infantry Regiment. January, 16, the 10th Field Artillery established a headquarters in the town's Hotel De' Ville', finalizing the liberation of the village.

"For us, this is an opportunity to demonstrate to the French our resolve of returning to Europe in the event of a military crisis," said Lt. Col. Charles C. Hart, brigade S3. "The whole spirit of REFORGER is being displayed here today; the people and soldiers of France commemorating with its American allies an event from history that tied our two nations together."

For the 197th Infantry Brigade it was an opportunity to establish ties with its military history. During the campaign, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry and 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, while attached to the First French Army, were directly involved in the liberation of Hachimette from the German 29th Panzer Division.

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, though not involved in Hachimette, did participate in the "Colmar Pocket" campaign along with the 69th Armor Regiment, the parent headquarters for the brigade's 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and the 99th Infantry Division from which the Brigade derives its lineage, was also involved in the Colmar campaign of 1945.

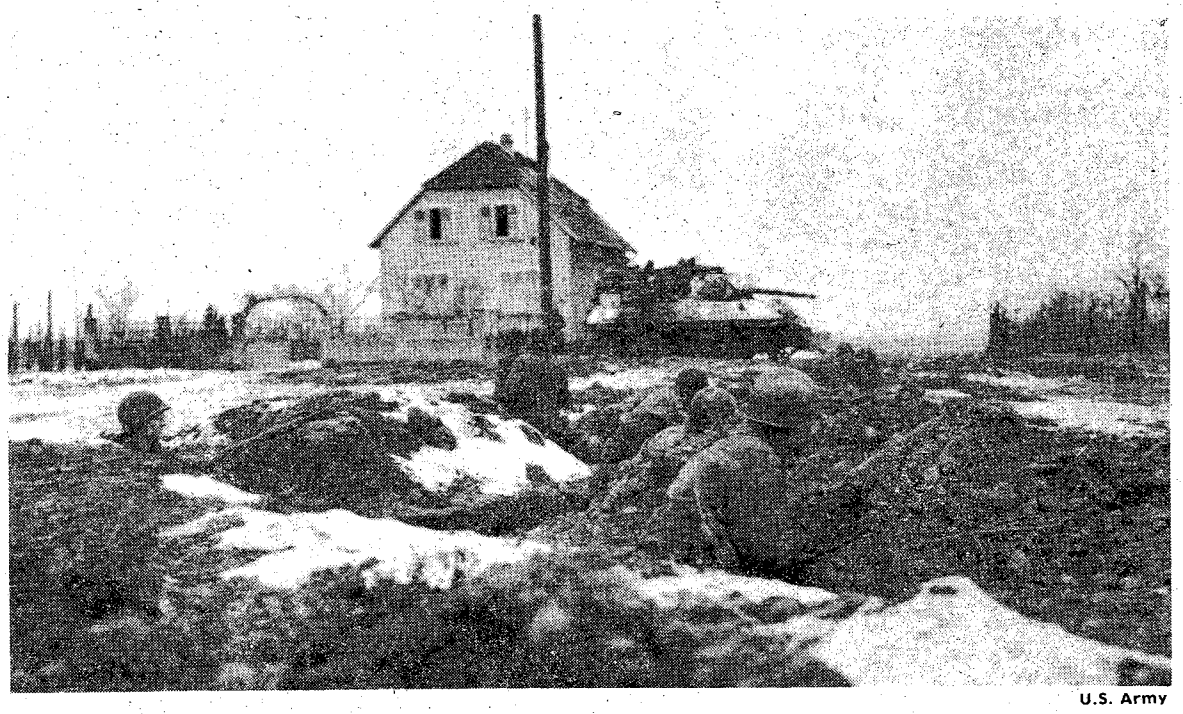
The ceremonies involved remarks by the mayor and brigade commander Col. James A. Musselman.

Musselman told the assembled group of towns people and French and American soldiers that, ". . . American forces are here in Europe as representatives of the American people's commitment to assist our allies and if necessary, defend free Europe from armed aggression. He emphasized, "We of the 197th Infantry Brigade are here today with the same belief that brought American soldiers of 1945 to your country — the belief that the nations of the world should be free to determine their own destiny."

Following his remarks, Musselman presented the mayor with a scroll and a plaque from the soldiers of the brigade.

"We are very honored and proud to have the 197th here with us today," Haenel said. "Your soldiers show us that we are all together in preserving our rights and freedom."

He added, "We are flattered that an American unit would remember such a small event that was so very important to the townspeople of Hachimette." The ceremony was filled with solemnity as Musselman and Haenel went to the town's war memorial after their remarks to place a wreath in honor of the town's war dead.



U.S. Army

Soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, assume defensive positions in shallow trenches after passing through the town of Hachimette on their way to Colmar Jan. 16, 1945.

Taps at the wreath laying ceremony was played by the band from the 35th Infantry Regiment and an honor company was provided by the 152nd Infantry Regiment.

The 35th Infantry Regiment band also played the French national anthem while the local school band from Hachimette played the American national anthem. Haenel had directed that the children learn the music when the Brigade accepted his invitation.

After the formal ceremony, the Mayor invited the distinguished guests to a "Vin d' Honneur," a toast of honor to the soldiers of the 197th.

The soldiers of the brigade then departed for Kaiserslautern where the brigade is preparing to move into the the V Corps maneuver area today and tomorrow.

Upon the unit's departure, Hart summed up the ceremony. He said, "This event reflects the people's commitment to REFORGER. Today, the soldiers of the brigade and the people of Hachimette have been able to rekindle the bond of alliances from years before . . . the faith of our allies in us is our reason to deploy to Germany."

(197th PAO)

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Healthy family life important to Wickham

"A healthy Army rests on a healthy family structure."

With this philosophy in mind, Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. John A. Wickham, Jr., directed recently that family housing be the pacing factor in assigning people to the two light division installations at Fort Drum, N.Y. and Alaska.

He said, "We must assure that adequate living conditions exist at the sites for the 10th and 6th Divisions coincident with the arrival of families and soldiers."

"We must assure that adequate living conditions exist at the sites for the 10th and 6th Divisions coincident with the arrival of families and soldiers."

Construction of troop barracks, support facilities, morale, welfare and recreational facilities, family housing, medical and dental facilities as well as provisioning of equipment are necessary elements to be considered in the number and scheduling of soldier assignments to these installations.

The family housing problem is particularly acute at both locations.

"We need to do all that is possible to accelerate development of adequate family housing at Fort Drum and Alaska. I believe providing family housing must be the pacing factor in assigning people to these locations," he stated.

Some possible housing alternatives under consideration are on-post trailer courts and modular housing.

Morale, welfare and recreational and family support facilities, including commissary, px, medical and dental, will be programmed to coincide with family housing.

"I believe unit readiness is inextricably tied to soldiers' morale and discipline, and to sustaining their families' strength. The better we can make their families feel about the Army and the support provided by the Army, the better off the soldier, Army and nation will be."

Wickham emphasized the need to move without delay in building these two new divisions but not at the expense of our soldiers and their families.

"We must do it (build the divisions) right and we must take care of our families and soldiers first."

(ARNEWS)

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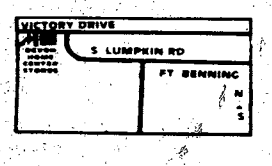

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Therapy center helps children conquer learning disabilities

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The sunlit room is full of parents and children, playing games and having a good time. It looks like playtime, but for these children and parents, it is probably the most important "playing" they will ever do together.

This is the Learning Abilities Center (LAC) and this "play" is really occupational therapy for children who have learning problems.

The LAC is part of the Occupational Therapy Section of Martin Army Community Hospital, under the supervision of Maj. Dan Ford, chief of the section.

The play-therapy comparison is an apt one, said lst Lt. Mary Ann Schwartz, occupational therapist and supervisor of the LAC. "The playground is an excellent place for children to work on their perception and motor skills, and build self confidence."

According to Schwartz, learning problems encompass a wide range of disfunctions. The child may have poor writing or reading ability, may confuse visual and auditory information, or may be overly frustrated and restless.

A child may write some letters or numbers backwards because he confuses what he sees or is unable to write it the way he sees it. He may have difficulty with school work; may be distractable in class or have poor coloring or cutting skills.

Whatever the end behavior, the problem is essentially an inability of the brain to perceive and respond to outside stimuli properly. The child may have difficulty processing information about things he sees, hears, feels, tastes and smells.

Children are referred to the LAC by teachers and pediatricians, although parents who think their child may have a problem can come directly to the LAC without a referral. When the parents bring the child in, the first step is to identify exactly what the child's problem is through an evaluation.

Once the evaluation is completed, the parents return to discuss evaluation results, and treatment is provided based upon the child's strengths and weaknesses.

The therapy program requires active parent participation. One parent must accompany the child during therapy sessions. A child will come to the LAC one or two days per week for one hour of therapy, and parents are given home programs to use for 15 to 30 minutes each day. The daily continuity of therapy is what makes a difference to the child's improvement.

LAC personnel work closely

● See LEARNING, page 12

Becky Winters

Tyrus Dorsey, 6, and his mother, Katherine, listen to a work program designed to help improve auditory skills.

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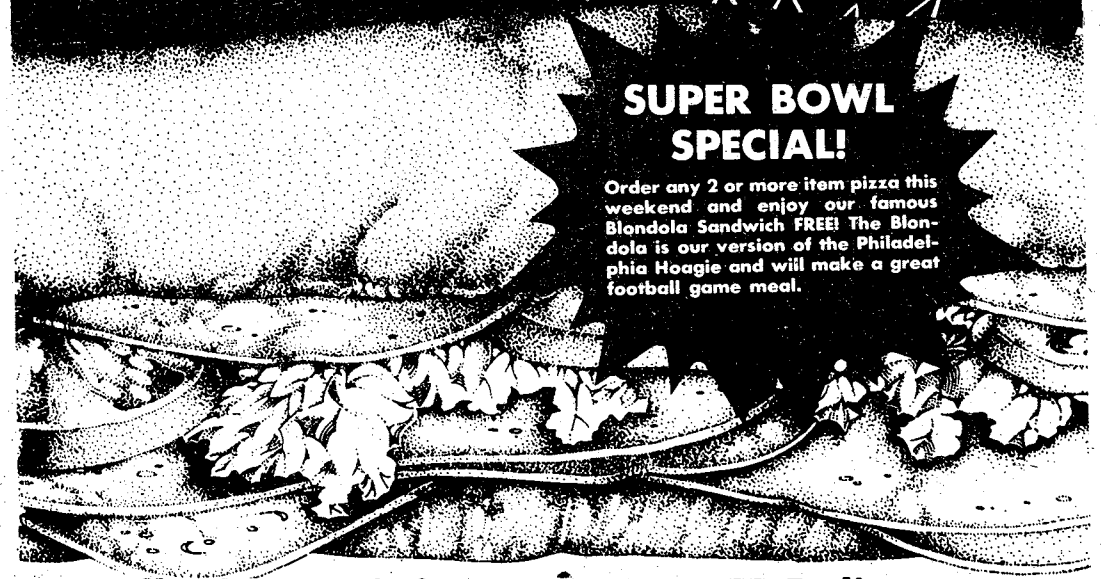

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CSM Avila reflects on 30 years service in military

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Next Wednesday marks the end of a success story that began in December 1954, when a seventeen year old boy enlisted in the Army. Command Sergeant Major Albert J. Avila retires after thirty years service to his country.

Avila

He began his career as a rifleman, and retires at the top of the NCO field, but success did not come easy for Avila. It came as a result of consistent hard work and dedication to duty.

"Throughout my career, I dedicated myself to the job I was given, and tried to do the very best I could," Avila said. He credits his first platoon sergeant for inspiring and motivating him to seek excellence in everything he was assigned to do.

"Platoon sergeants in the 1950s were a different caliber than the ones they have today. Back then, they were dedicated to one thing and one thing only, improving the product they had," Avila explained. "Your platoon sergeant guided you, advised you and motivated you. Mine made me want to be a platoon sergeant just like him."

It was a goal Avila has long since reached and surpassed in his diverse career.

Beginning as a rifleman, he worked his way up the ranks, first as a squad leader in the scouts, and later as a platoon leader with an armor unit. He said going from infantry to armor was a real eye opener; it made him appreciate the infantry.

Next he went to Germany and served as scout squad leader and long range platoon leader, and that is where he got interested in the Rangers and patrolling.

It was during this time that he attended his first and only NCO professional development school. Avila said that the lack of professional schooling is the only regret he has as he looks back at his career.

"For the young NCO today, I would tell him to get all the schooling he can get, both professional development schools and civilian schooling," Avila said. "When I was coming up the ranks, it was a lot harder to get recommended to attend professional schools; we did not have the opportunities today's NCOs have."

Avila also attended Airborne School, Ranger School, Jumpmaster School, Pathfinder School, the Instructor Training Course, the Long Range Patrol and Recon Course and Command Sergeant Major Course.

He had three combat tours, two in Vietnam and one in the Dominican Republic.

Avila's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal with 2 oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantry Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge, Ranger Tab, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the Vietnamese Campaign Ribbon with 9 campaigns.

He said one of the highlights of his career was his time spent as a

○ See AVILA, page 11

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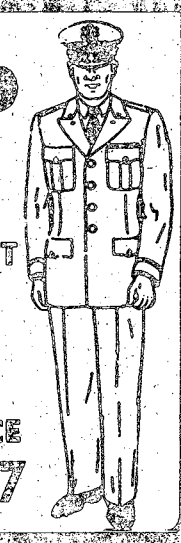

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Cheese	4.75	6.95
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Two items ..	6.55	9.35
additional items	.90	1.20

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Girl Scouts set for run

It's not too late to register for the Fifth Annual Cookie Run sponsored by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., and Bank South.

The Cookie Run is tomorrow at Weracoba Park in Columbus. There are three races: the 1.5-mile handicapped run at 10 a.m.; the 1.5-mile run at 10:30 a.m. and the 5-mile run at 11:30 a.m.

Registration fees today are $4.50 for children 17 and under and $6 for adults. Entry forms are available at the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Bank South branch offices and various athletic stores.

On-site registration tomorrow will be at St. Elmo School at 8:30 a.m. and will cost $5 for children 17 and under and $7 for adults.

Fort Benning units may receive a special unit discount on entry fees. If ten or more individuals run together the fees per individual are $4.50 today. For more information, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646.

(GIRL SCOUTS)

Avila

• Continued from page 9

Ranger instructor. "Now I can look back and see the fruits of all my labor," he said. "all my former students are now lieutenant colonels and colonels."

He said he loved the excitement of serving in combat. His first assignment in Vietnam was as a long range patroller, finding and fixing the enemy, and bringing back intelligence information. He later became first sergeant of the company, and said that he only lost 12 men KIA, which was a very low number of casualties.

It was here that Avila learned the importance of training, a philosophy he has spoken up for ever since.

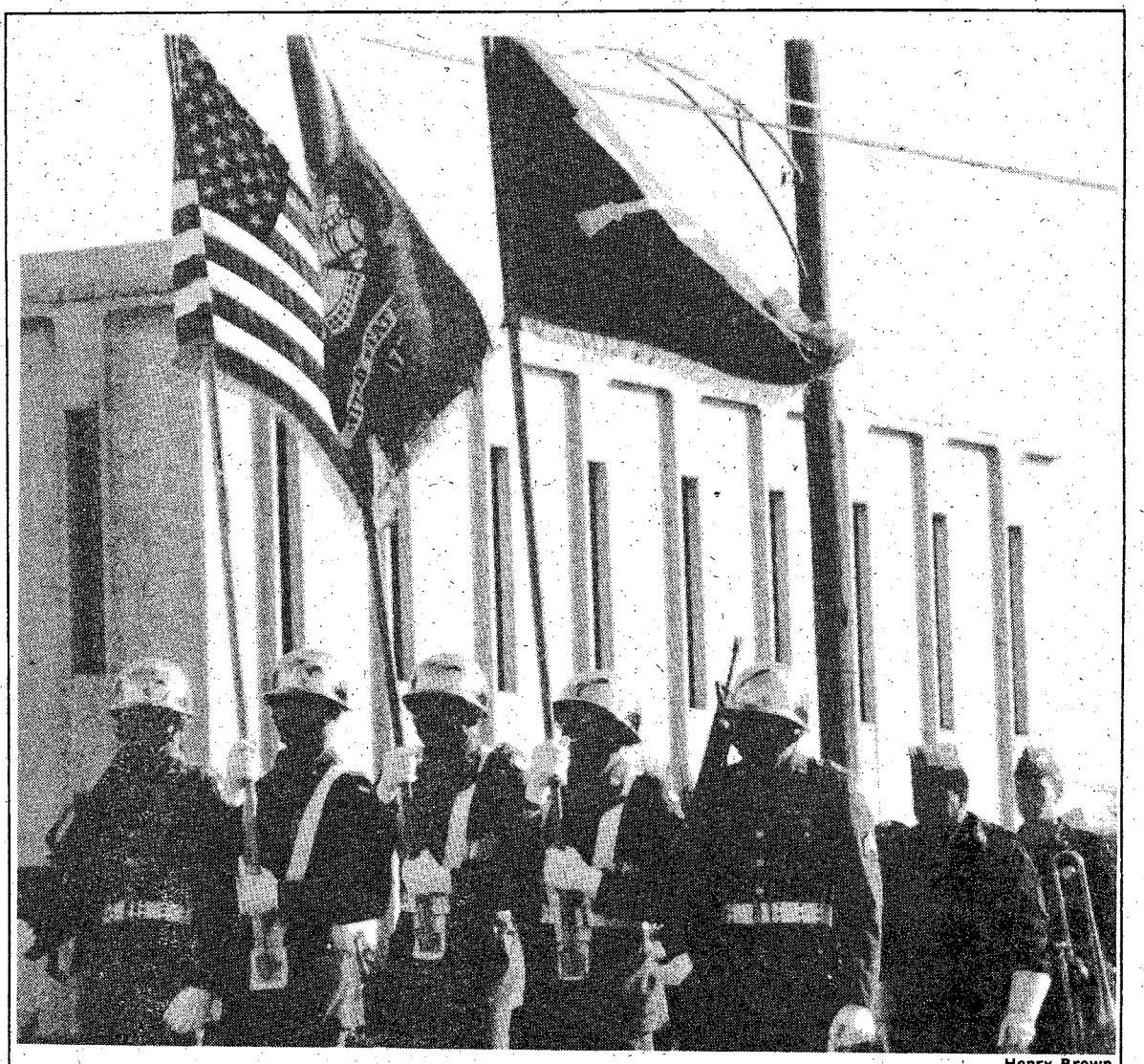
"Across the board, training for an Infantryman is his insurance policy," Avila explained. "We trained because that was our profession and it was an assurance that we would make it back from combat. If you violate a principle of training in combat, you lose your life."

He said now many people don't take training seriously, they think it is a waste of time, but he knows different.

Avila had his first opportunity to press forward this philosophy when he was made battalion sergeant in a TO&E unit in Panama. "It was rewarding to see that we could do better than anybody else on post at training, and it was because of our commanders," Avila said.

Avila and his wife, Wanda, recently purchased a home in Columbus, and he plans to stay here for a while and attend college. He said his sons, Sebastian, 8, and Alejandro, 4, are looking forward to their father's retirement so they'll get to spend more time with him.

He said he is going to miss the Army. "It is going to be hard leaving this way of life," he explained. "Even if people don't always agree with you, they are supportive of you. I'll miss the cohesiveness, camaraderie and all the friends I have made."



Henry Brown

Leading the way

The Infantry Center Band leads a parade celebrating the 56th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader who was killed in April 1968.

The parade was held in downtown Columbus January 12.

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Learning

• Continued from page 8

with the parent and child, explaining how the home program works and serving as role models for parents in how to conduct the therapy.

Depending on the severity of the problem, therapy may last from several months to several years. Schwartz said the earlier the child's problem is diagnosed and therapy begun, the better.

"What happens is that once they begin school, their problem becomes obvious. Being unable to do their school work sets them up to constantly fail, which is very hard on a child's self confidence." One of the side benefits of therapy is that it builds the child's self esteem as he learns to successfully perform various tasks.

Schwartz said therapy "provides a good foundation for kids, so they will be able to go on and learn the harder things in school." She stresses the importance of early detection.

"If a mother has a 16-month old child that is not yet walking, or does not seem to be grasping or crawling well, the child might have learning problems that therapy can help, even at this young age," Schwartz said. The earlier therapy begins, the better chance the child has of overcoming learning problems.

The LAC has a client load of 60 children, ranging in ages from one to 12 years. Therapy sessions are conducted in groups of 4 to 6 children, with one parent participating with each child.

Schwartz and her assistant, Anne Gary-Johnson, an LPN and trained occupational therapy assistant, monitor the various activities going on and provide assistance to parents as needed.

Some signs to look for if a child is suspected of having a learning problem are:

Clumsiness around the house or at school;

Difficulty in riding a bike, skipping or catching a ball;

Poor writing skills;

Awkwardness in holding a pencil or crayon;

Short attention span or behavior problems.

If you think your child might have a learning problem, call the LAC at 545-4710 or come by building 316, located behind the National Infantry Museum and talk to the personnel.

Becky Winters

Beverly Clark, 6, has fun sliding through the tunnel, which is designed to help children build body strength.

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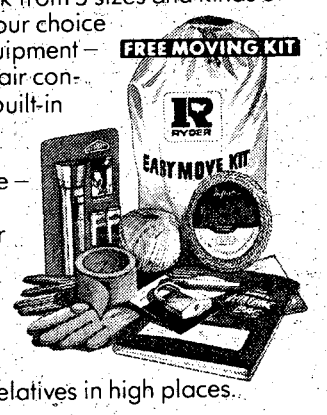

And remember, Ryder has everything you'll need to make your move complete – from cartons to twine to hand trucks to furniture pads. To a tow dolly or tow bar for towing your car behind you. And a free Ryder Mover's Guide.

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RYDER

IT'S RYDER, OR IT'S WRONG.

No road signs warn about dangers of 'black ice'

There aren't as far as we know, any road signs posted warning of black ice. Perhaps there should be.

Black ice is sneaky. It is a real danger lurking out there. It is a cold weather phenomenon that catches the unwary or uninitiated and shakes them until their teeth rattle — if they are lucky. Some aren't lucky. They die.

- The soldier was traveling on a straight stretch of road when he hit a patch of "black ice" on the road, lost control of his car, crossed the oncoming lane, and went into a ditch. The car rolled and the soldier was thrown out. When the car stopped, it was lying on top of the soldier. His injuries were fatal.
- It was 6:30 on a cold wet January morning when the soldier left the bivouac area. He put the jeep in first gear and crept along at five mph because of the wet pavement and the mountain road. When he started down the hill, the jeep hit a patch of black ice, the back end came around, the jeep made four complete turns, then went off the road onto a severe downslope. Feeling the jeep tipping, the soldier jumped free, striking his left knee and ribs on the pavement. The jeep slid on its side down the slope until it struck a tree. His injuries required first-aid treatment. He was lucky.

Black ice is a phenomenon of areas that have rapidly changing, extreme temperatures in the low ranges. It occurs when there is bleeding and instability of the asphalt which causes moisture to form on the pavement. Too much asphalt in the road mix causes the bleeding and instability which results in no exposed agate and reduced friction. When the temperature drops, the moisture on the pavement freezes to an extremely smooth surface — similar to a block of ice — which looks black like the road surface, hence, the name "black ice."

Black ice can also occur in shaded areas of the road and on bridges even if the asphalt is stable. When the road is generally clear of ice and show, you may suddenly come on patches of unexpected ice. Melting snow running down from the upper side of a banked curve may freeze on the pavement as the sun sets. Or, especially in mountainous country, you may go from perfectly clear pavement, round a curve at the base of a large hill where the sun cannot reach the pavement, and hit black ice.

Because the decks of bridges cool much more rapidly than other road surfaces, moisture often condenses on them and freezes quickly into thin sheets of ice when the temperature drops.

An alert and knowledgeable driver is the only protection against the black ice phenomenon. Man has not found any way to control Mother Nature.

"An alert and knowledgeable driver is the only protection against the black ice phenomenon."

An alert driver knows about and is on the lookout for black ice. A good driving rule is to slow down before you come to bridges and places where the road is in shade. **(TNS)**

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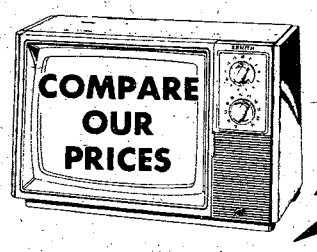

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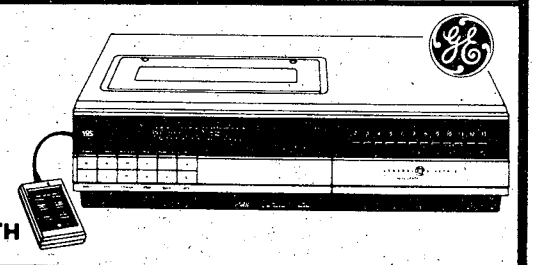

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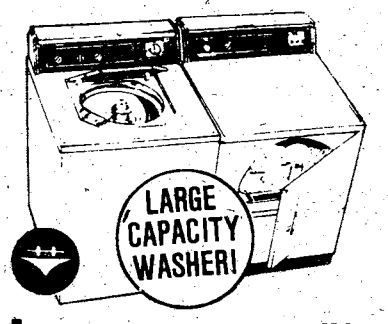

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Soldiers, families benefit from 1983 SPIRIT award

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers and their families were the main beneficiaries of the $1 million Fort Benning won in the TRADOC SPIRIT competition for 1983, according to Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator.

"The committee that decided what the money would be spent on had two main criteria," she said. "They were looking for projects that would benefit the greatest number of people, and projects that would effect a cost savings that can be applied to our SPIRIT program."

The Program Resource Advisory Committee solicited suggestions for spending the money from all directors and commanders on post, analyzed them and came up with final recommendations for the commanding general's approval. Major General Foss approved the funding for the projects in April 1984.

"All the money has either already been spent, or is funded and the projects are underway," Mrs. Russell said.

In all instances, the money has been spent in ways that contribute towards increasing our country's combat readiness and benefitting soldiers and their families. This is accomplished in a number of ways - saving manhours, helping families, providing better training facilities and ranges, etc. Some of the projects include:

Procuring fitness center equipment for the seven gym fitness centers on post, which provide soldiers and their family members with access to modern equipment.

Buying equipment and materials to support child development, exceptional family members, youth activity centers and the needs of the military community, including therapeutic recreation equipment, material to support training programs for volunteer workers, material to support parent training, accessible playground equipment for handicapped children and teaching aids.

Installing hydraulic lifts on two carryall vehicles, which are being used to transport disabled children to and from offpost schools. This enables wheelchair-bound children to enter and exit vehicles with dignity.

Telephone answering sequencers have been installed at the dental clinic and the transportaion office, improving services rendered to soldiers and their families.

Three electric towing devices are being installed in the beds of 1-ton, and 4x4 pickup trucks to recover small vehicles.

Several purchases are directly benefitting soldiers, including floor tiling in Harmony Church troop billets, upgrading facilities at the 29th Infantry Regiment, installing a bugle system in Sand Hill, purchasing an emergency radio net for post engineers, building a new gas chamber for NBC training, and leasing needed equipment for the ranges.

Becky Winters

Melvin Miller, voucher examiner, processes travel vouchers on the computer purchased with SPIRIT award money.

One large expense was the purchase of computers for use in processing travel vouchers. "The computers are in-house now and personnel are training right now," Mrs. Russell said. "They should result in speedier processing of travel claims and save on overtime costs."

She said the best thing about the selected projects is that they will benefit the post for many years to come. "These puchases will generate even more SPIRIT savings in the years to come."

Board to select Warrants for voluntary indefinite status

The selection board for fiscal year 1986 will meet during March 1985 to consider Other Than Regular Army (OTRA) warrant officers for Competitive Voluntary Indefinite (CVI) and Voluntary Indefinite (VI) status.

OTRA warrant officers whose terms of service or CVI probationary periods end between Oct. 1, 1985, and Sept. 30, 1986, must complete a DA form 4187 requesting or declining consideration by the board. Declinations and non-submissions will be treated as requests for voluntary release from active duty at the end of the officer's obligation.

Officers should send DA Forms 4187 through their immediate commanders to:Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPW-P, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400. Forms must reach MILPERCEN by Feb. 15, 1985.

"Officers should send DA Form 4187 through their immediate commanders to Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPW-P, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400."

OTRA warrant officers with 18 years or more of active Federal service may not apply for CVI/VI. They must apply for short-term extensions in order to complete 20 years of service. All applications for short-term extensions must reach MILPERCEN by Feb. 15, 1985.

Non-disability voluntary retirement requests are still required and must be submitted according to the schedule specified in AR 635-100, Chapter 4.

Warrant officers who were previously denied VI status will not be reconsidered unless a material change to their file has occurred since the last board.

Officers applying for CVI/VI should review their Official Military Personnel Files and Officer Record Briefs before the board convenes, and send corrections or additions to MILPERCEN through their local MILPO as soon as possible. Files should contain a current photo and physical exam.

Officers can get copies of their OMPFs and ORBs at no cost by writing to: Commander, MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-MSS, 200 Stovell Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400.

(U.S. Army Personnel Center)

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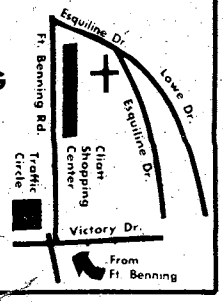

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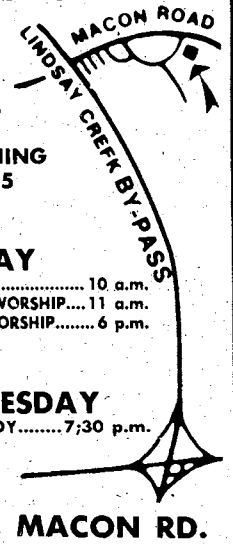

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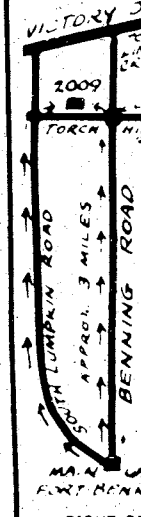

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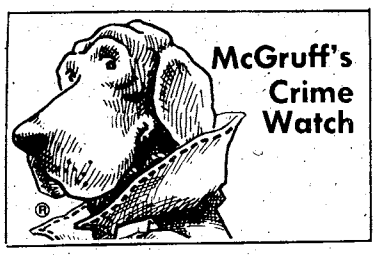
Securing property reduces risk of larceny in housing areas



Since my last column I have been walking through the different communities and talking to the mayors about measures to reduce crime.

The most encouraging news was that each mayor is in the process of establishing a neighborhood crime watch program. When I heard that, my bloodhound ears stood up straight. These mayors are definitely on the ball and deserve a hearty pat on the back.

To ensure the widest dissemination of information, not only will you hear about the neighborhood crime watch from my column, but each resident will receive notification on where and when the first meeting will be. Everyone is encouraged to attend and participate; after all, they're only trying to make your community a better place for you to live.

Now to step on a few paws. During December there were seven larcenies reported in Custer Terrace. In family housing areas post-wide, there were only 11 larcenies. No matter what school you went to, that only leaves four larcenies for the other five communities. Over half of the larcenies in the Custer Terrace area were made easier because the property was left unsecure.

There are two reasons why a theft will occur: opportunity and desire. No one can eliminate the desire for someone to commit a larceny, but you can reduce or eliminate the opportunity. Additionally, there were 16 domestic crimes, seven reports of damage, seven miscellaneous, four crimes of assault, two aggrevated assaults and one incident of housebreaking in the housing areas during December.

So until next we meet, remember, if you want to keep it, lock it! **(Provost Marshal)**

What's the verdict

Joseph Chagra conducted several meetings during 1980 and 1981 with Prout. According to testimony at Prout's trial, Chagra was interested in purchasing drugs. Chagra testified at Prout's trial that he only went along with the scheme in order to embarrass Prout and the government.

On Aug. 30, 1981, Prout flew to El Paso where he and Chagra got into Chagra's Mercedes Benz automobile and drove to a warehouse. Later, Prout gave Chagra a sample of cocaine which Chagra placed into the glove compartment. Chagra then drove Prout back to the airport.

On Dec. 15, 1981, three and one-half months after the meeting in El Paso, Drug Enforcement Administration agents seized the Mercedes from the parking lot of a business owned by Patricia Chagra, wife of Joseph Chagra. She gave the agents the keys to the automobile after they told her they would tow the car away if she did not give them the keys.

The government filed a civil complaint alleging that the auto had been used to transport illegal

• See VERDICT, page 23

Be aware of security when using phone

Provost marshal

The telephone is a marvelous invention that has been adapted to many uses, most of them benign. The telephone is also an instrument of crime — in fact, it is possibly the most widely used criminal instrument. The cardinal rule should be to always use your telephone on your terms, not those of the caller. Never talk on the phone unless you do so willingly.

A very important lesson of telephone security is never to tell anyone anything that you don't wish him to know. For example, a caller who asks for the man of the house should never be told that he is out of town. It is far better to tell the caller that your father or husband "is expected home almost anytime," and offer to have the call returned. It is vitally important that this lesson be taught to children, as well as ingrained as a habit in adults.

Every caller who hangs up when the phone is answered is not a burglar attempting to find out if there is anyone at home. Telephone equipment can malfunction; calls can be disconnected; callers can become flustered when an unfamiliar voice answers the phone and hang up as a reflex action. However, there is always the possibility that the caller is a would-be burglar, and it is a good idea to assume just that and to check immediately to see that all doors and windows are properly secured.

Emergency numbers for police and fire departments should be available at every phone in the home, because people sometimes lose their composure to a point where they forget how to take otherwise routine actions. Thus, as a further precaution place a small note (using a label maker is ideal) on the phone saying "DIAL O or 911," if your local police department has adopted this special emergency number. If you or yours are highly excitable, it isn't a bad idea to include your own address as well.

A telephone answering service is a valuable security measure especially if there is no one at home for considerable periods of time. Under no circumstances should the service tell callers that the user is out of town or away from home, or give a time when he or she is expected to return.

In most localities "nuisance calls" are against the law. If you receive an obscene phone call, hang up and forget it! Most obscene phone calls are isolated, one time occurrences, possibly placed by someone's dialing numbers at random. Often the callers are adolescents, putting forth a display of bravado to their friends, although annoyance callers can also include neighbors, acquaintances or fellow employees. Should the calls continue, do not broadcast your displeasure, but do maintain a log of calls, and notify the military police and/or the telephone company immediately.

Under no circumstances should you attempt to debate or get into a "shouting" or cussing match with your caller.

Here are some tips for good telephone security:

- Do not reveal personal information to strangers who phone you — especially information about when you will be away from home.
- Impress upon children the importance of not revealing personal information to callers.
- A caller who hangs up without speaking may be attempting to determine whether or not the house is occupied. Use such a call as a reminder to check your security measures.
- Keep emergency numbers available at all telephones. If you are easily excited, have your address available as well.
- Consider a telephone answering service or a telephone answering device.

• See PHONE, page 23

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Community

Scout registration

Girls kindergarten through 12th grade can join scouting and get in on the fun. Troops are meeting now in your area. For more information, call 682-9954 or 689-6974.

Knitters' club

The E.Z. Knitters' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow from 2 until 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road, Columbus. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Wives meeting

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Enlisted Wives Group will meet Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. The guest speaker will be Chaplain Cowan from the Family Life Center, who will conduct a workshop on stress. For more information, call Jo Webb at 687-3025.

Closings

Today is the last day of operation for the Fort Benning Burger Bar, building 106. Renovation will begin Jan. 21. Personnel will still be able to purchase their early morning coffee and breakfast from the Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop. Look for announcements for a grand opening which is scheduled for around March 29.

Also, the Kelley Hill Retail Store, branch 11-12, building 9022, has closed for renovation which should take about four weeks. Customers are urged to use the PX facility at building 9051, branch 12-08.

Engineer meeting

The monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Jan. 23 not Jan. 16, as normally scheduled. The meeting will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with pre-meeting socializing starting at 11:30 a.m. Dick Canon from the Canon Consulting and Engineering Company of Spartanburg, S. C. will speak on "The Techniques Used by the U.S. Army in Analyzing Moisture Problems in Roofing."

Also at this meeting the annual business meeting will be held with the election of officers/directors. Please make reservations for lunch before noon today by calling 545-1932.

Chorus forming

The Fort Benning Community is organizing a mixed chorus to perform G. F. Handel's "Messiah" April 2. Rehearsals begin Jan. 22 from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. and will be held each Tuesday thereafter at the Infantry Center Chapel (Annex), building 101.

Everyone is invited to participate. A special need exists for male voices. For more information, call Jeanne Goodwin at 682-2118 or Ed Hensley at 545-2636.

Board meeting

The OWC Welfare Board Meeting will be held Jan. 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Normandy Room of the Officer's Club. The meeting is an open hearing for those who have asked for funds through the OWC and funds will be distributed to various organizations. It is open to the general membership.

Immunization clinic

The Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital serves both MEDDAC and DENTAC active duty personnel, active duty and retired family members and retirees. All other active duty personnel will receive immunizations at their respective troop medical clinic. All family practice members will make arrangements to receive immunizations at their family practice clinic.

Planetarium program

A special NASA program will be offered at the Patterson Planetarium Jan. 21 through 25. During the day, programs will be directed to students at the junior high and secondary level. There will be two community programs offered at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 24. These programs are free to the public. For more information and special requests for daytime programs, call the planetarium at 568-1730.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing Jan. 21, 22, 23 and 25 will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation. Weapons to be fired include the TOW, the 60mm mortar and the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's 25mm cannon.

Volunteers needed

Do you sit by the window to pounce on the mailman? Does your husband get tired of telling you every detail of his day? Can you tell precisely what time it is by the television show that is on? Do your children ask, "Where are you going today?" because they see you are putting make-up on?

If you answer yes to any of the above you may be caught in the housewife blue syndrome. One of the best ways to help yourself is to become a volunteer. So take control of your life, add interest and more variety.

Contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 301 McIver Street or call 545-5602 now. We have a variety of positions open at this time and training is available. Most of the agencies pay for Tot Town for their volunteers too. Even a few hours a month is a help to everybody.

At this time we need receptionists, tour guides, speakers for briefings, budget counselors, publicity people and Red Cross volunteers.

Tour guides needed

The National Infantry Museum is now recruiting volunteers to be tour guides. We hope that you will join us in this exciting discovery of the history of Fort Benning. Please join us at our training session Jan. 24., even if you can give only a couple of hours.

Child care is paid for volunteers. If interested, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or visit the office at 301 McIver Street.

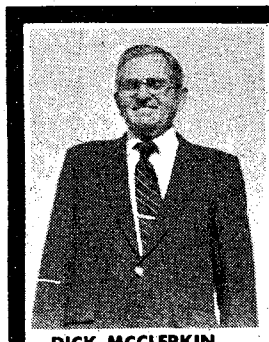
Alumni party

North Georgia College alumni and friends are invited to a get-together Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Major Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, Georgia Adjutant General, will be the special guest.

The cost of the dinner will be $6 per person and the dress is casual. Contact Col. Wayne Dill at 545-1911 or 689-0565 for reservations and more details.

Policy change

All E-4s, eligible for BAQ at the dependent rate, are now eligible for family housing whether or not they have over two years of service.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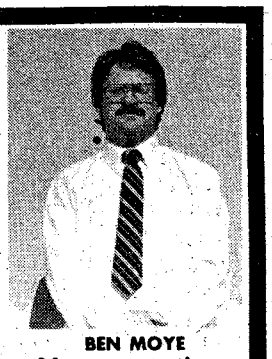
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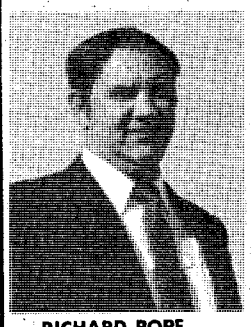
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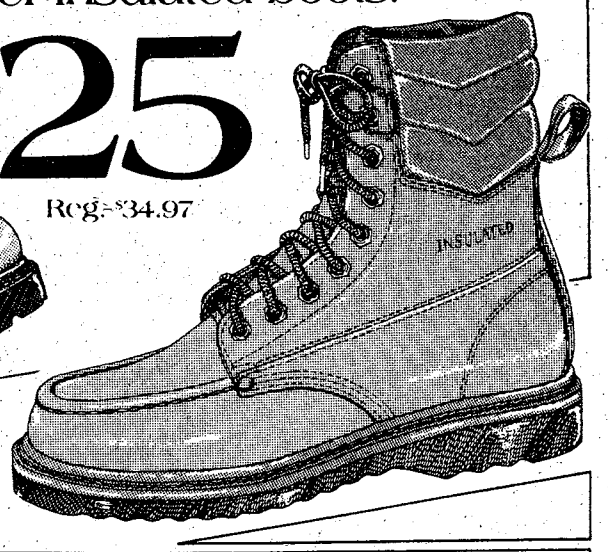

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School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Pre-kindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

Personal development

A personal development course emphasizing etiquette, make-up techniques, visual poise, wardrobe planning and speech will be offered on post beginning Jan. 26.

The six-week course will be taught by a 1984 "Columbus Model of the Year" and will meet Saturday mornings for three hours. Class size will be a maximum of 10 students. Each student completing the course will receive a certificate of completion.

For more information, call 687-5970 after 5 p.m.

Wreath class

Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a three-week session in the art of pine cone wreath construction. The cost is $10 per person and includes instruction, pine cones and sweet gum burs.

Participants must furnish a 16 or 18-inch straw wreath form, wood glue, an electric drill with a 1/8-inch drill bit, five yards of 2-inch craft ribbon, three dozen each large pecans and English walnuts in the shell.

Students should also bring a pair of cotton gloves. Your beautiful pine cone wreath can be used as a wall hanging, door decoration or table centerpiece. Wreaths of the size being made in class sell from $65 to $120.

Class sessions will be Jan. 16, 23 and 30 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the recreation center at 544-6754/6423 Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 8 p.m. All military, Department of the Army employees and their family members are eligible.

Retirement services

The Retirement Services office will have a State VA Service Officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. This service will be provided from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the next to the last Wednesday of each month.

Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be available Jan. 23. For appointments or further information, call 545-5369/2312. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the Retirement Services Office, building 83, room 139.

Art exhibit

The National Infantry Museum is now featuring a unique collection of some 80 molas in its Gallery of Military Art. Molas are native art works measuring approximately 16-inches by 20-inches, and done by the Cuna Indians of Panama.

Molas are hand-crafted by the women of the San Blas Islands, off the northeastern coast of central Panama. Molas are made by a sewing process known as reverse applique. The tradition of designing, sewing and wearing molas is about 140 years old. Some of the molas in the museum's collection are thought to be 50 years old.

The collection can be seen at the museum through the first week of February, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Coupon club

Everyone is welcome to join the Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club. The club will begin meeting Jan. 20 and will meet every third Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. This group meets to trade refund forms and refund qualifiers and other proofs of purchase needed to obtain manufacturer's rebates. New members will receive assistance in learning what items to save and trade to save the most money.

Overeaters club

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club building on Ingersoll Street. The classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Good steady horses can be rented for $6 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $6 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are very reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $15 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate.

Parents without partners

It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call the following numbers in Columbus during duty hours at 327-1217; after duty hours, 568-6655 or 327-3539.

Tickets available

Tickets are available at the Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247, for the Miss Columbus Scholarship Pageant, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall.

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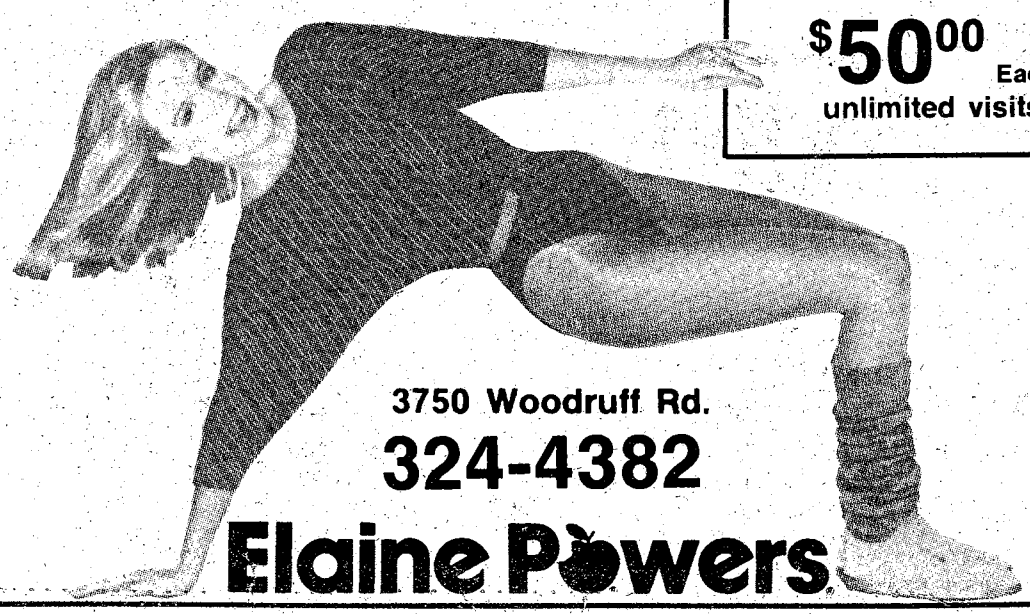

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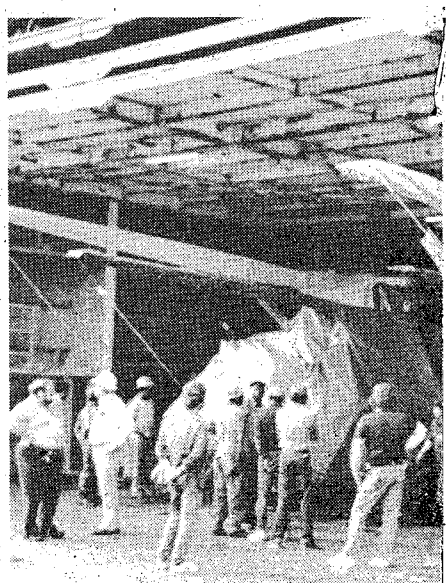

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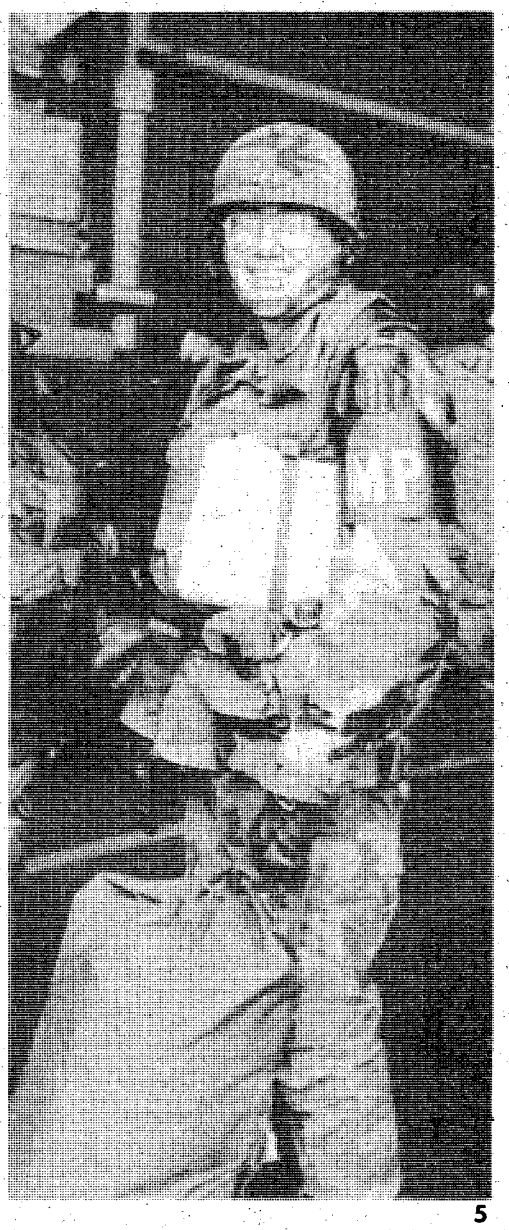

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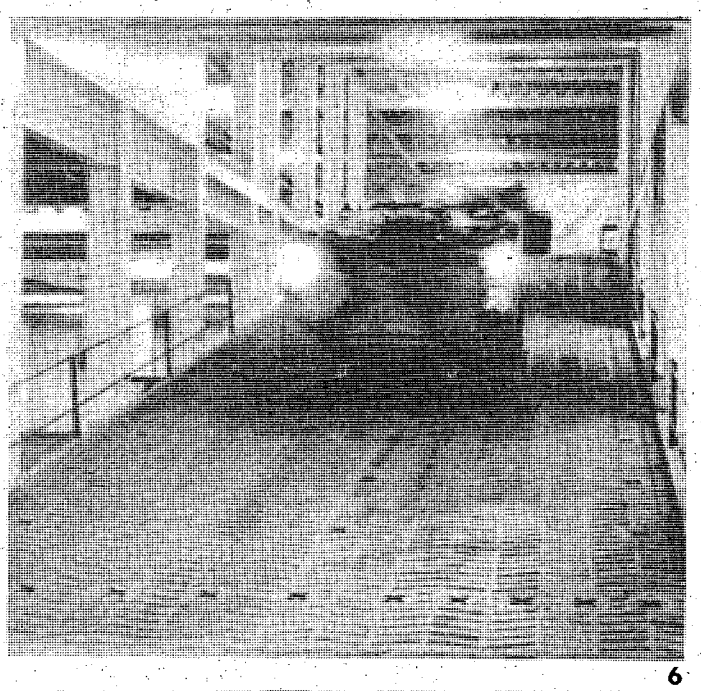
1. This is the last step for 197th soldiers before they step onto European soil. 2. The drivers are headed to Amsterdam to pick up their vehicles for REFORGER. 3. PFCs Samual Greer and Steven Runow and Sp4 John Pough pack their duffle bags during the final countdown for the exercise. 4. UH1s and OH56s of the brigade's aviation section are secured on a lower deck of the U.S.S. Antares. 5. Capt. Nelson Noble awaits to be processed through customs with all his gear before loading the DC 10. 6.M113s are driven down into the ship hold of the Antares for shipment to Germany. 7. While waiting to board the 747, SSgt. Horace L. Dorsey and his platoon, Bravo 158, gives the affirmative.

Photos by Debbie Mundy and Timothy Wallis.



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Ledger/Enquirer

Major General John Foss, Fort Benning commander, hands DA commendation certificates to MSgt. Notley Reavis (l), and SSgt. Paul Roberson in appreciation for their suggestion that will save the Army more than $1.5 million this year. The two also received a cash award of more than $4,000 for their idea of modifying the subcaliber training device on the M-2 and M-3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

Soldiers rewarded for savings idea

Two Fort Benning soldiers designed a subcaliber device and have become thousands of dollars richer for it. Submitted through the U.S. Army Suggestion Program, the devise was implemented Army-wide and it has been estimated that it will save more than $1.5 million this year.

Master sergeant Notley P. Reavis and SSgt. Paul Roberson, both of 10th Company, The School Brigade, received a check for $4,225 each from Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss, during an award ceremony Monday. The two also received a Department of the Army official commendation certificate.

Reavis and Roberson collaborated on a suggestion to improve the "Brewster" subcaliber training device, which is used on the M-2 and M-3 Bradley Fighting Vehicles. The "Reavis" device will be used in all training for the various gunnery tasks associated with the Bradley without the limitations imposed by the Brewster device in critical tasks.

Foss commented at the ceremony, "Here we have two soldiers who have saved the Army a lot of money and will continue to save money for the Army for as long as we use the Bradley. I'm happy to see them being rewarded."

(USAIC PAO)

New training field manuals to be introduced

A new series of field manuals on training will be introduced in the first quarter of fiscal year 1985. FM's 25-1 through 25-4 will provide doctrine for training and training management in all combat arms, combat support and combat service support units in the Active and Reserve Components. They will be the basis for all Army training, discussing areas such as the Battalion Training Management System and training management instruction in schools.

FM 25-1, **"Training,"** covers the philosophy and principles of training. It is written for leaders at all levels.

FM 25-2, **"Unit Training Management,"** provides a training management process for company commanders and battalion commanders and staffs.

FM 23-3, **"Training in Units,"** delineates the five phases of training, with examples of each. It is for leaders at battalion level and below.

Finally, FM 25-4, **"How to Conduct Training Training Exercises,"** describes the conduct and use of training exercises to sustain skills. It is primarily for commanders and staffs at battalion level and above.

According to Fort Eustis officials, these manuals are significant doctrinal contributions to training. They advise trainers to update their DA Form 12 series or write the U.S. Army Publications Center in Baltimore to obtain copies. For more information, trainers should contact the Army Training Board, Fort Eustis, Va. 23604-5170, AUTOVON 927-4611. **(ATDC)**

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MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262
36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Jomes Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Canty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572
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SFC James J. Yaun
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
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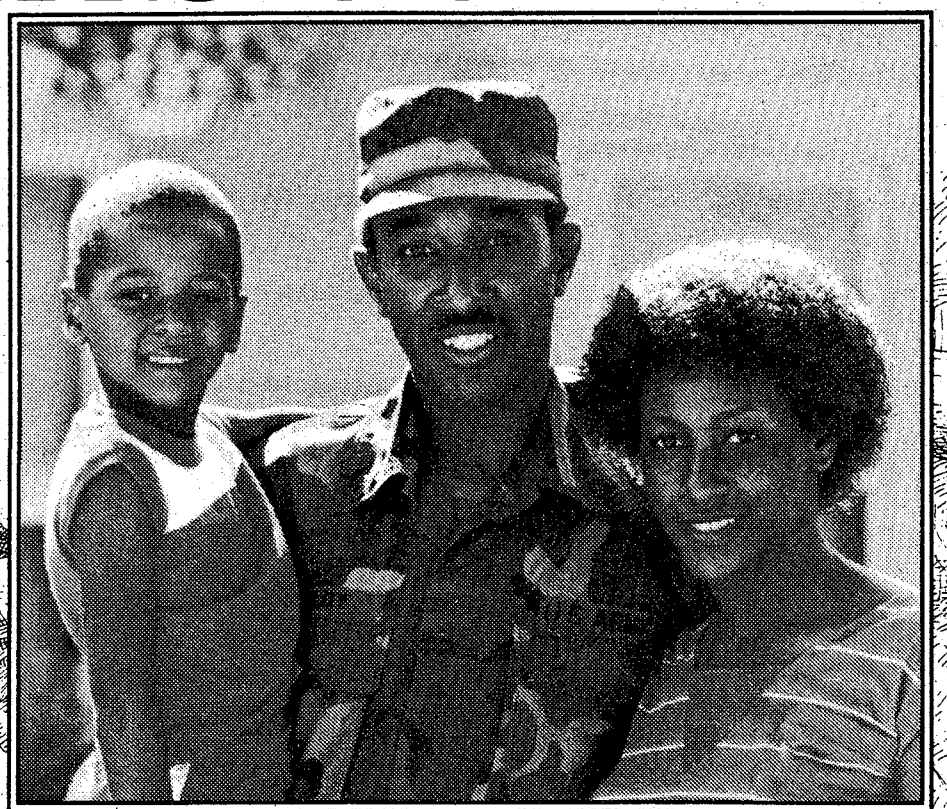
THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

VA examines older vet's care through community sharing

Some new perspectives on caring for the increasing numbers of older veterans are presented in a report prepared by Harvard University in collaboration with the Veterans Administration.

Entitled "Older Veterans: Linking VA and Community Resources," the 443-page book focuses on the development of strategies for caring for older veterans through improved sharing with the community.

The report is the result of a project conducted by the VA's Department of Medicine and Surgery and Harvard's Division of Health Policy, Research and Education. The project involved in-depth research by the university's faculty and a working conference held in Boston last fall. Discussion papers included in the report reflect views expressed by conference attendees, including gerontologists, local and regional providers of health and social services, representatives of Congress, and federal agencies and veterans' service organizations.

> "The research findings are a valuable resource for VA's continued efforts in planning for the future needs of veterans, which should substantially assist in the public debate on meeting the needs of all aging persons."

VA Chief Medical Director John W. Ditzler, M.D., characterized the new research findings as "a valuable resource for VA's continued efforts in planning for the future needs of veterans, which should substantially assist in the public debate on meeting the needs of all aging persons."

Ditzler emphasized, however, that the views and recommendations presented are those of the authors, and that careful analysis by VA and other health planning officials would be required before any conclusions could be made on the value of specific options. The book's recommendations do not constitute official positions of the Veterans Administration.

The report can be ordered from Harvard University Press, 79 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. The purchase price is $26. **(VA)**

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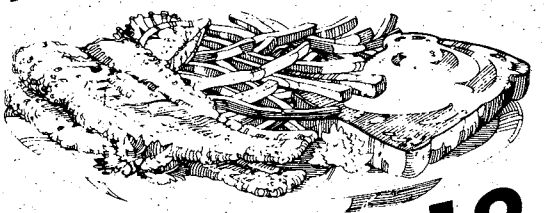

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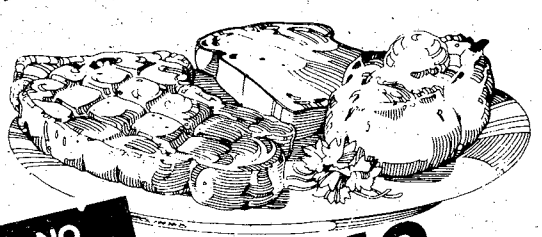

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Phone

● Continued from page 15

●Never record precise information about when you will be away from home, or when you anticipate returning, on an answering device or relay such information to an answering service.

● Never cancel your telephone service when on vacation or an extended trip.

● Report repeated nuisance or obscene telephone calls to the telephone company.

● Do not talk to, or debate with, an obscene or nuisance caller.

● Beware of people who contact you by telephone, seeking information about you, your associates, your friends, or your neighbors. Call back to verify that you are talking to a person having a legitimate reason for requiring such information.

If problems occur please notify the military police at 545-5222/5223. **(Provost Marshal)**

Verdict

● Continued from page 15

drugs in a violation of federal law. Therefore, the government said, the auto should be forfeited to the U.S. Government. Chagra countered by saying that he had no criminal intent to commit a crime and was innocent.

What's the verdict?

The court agreed with the government and the 1978 Mercedes Benz, four-door sedan, owned by Joseph and Patricia Chagra, was forfeited to the government.

The law says that all "conveyances" including aircraft, vehicles, or vessels, which are used or which help the transportation, sale, receipt, possession, or concealment of drugs or marijuana shall be forfeited to the United States Government.

Good faith or innocence on the part of the owner of property subject to seizure is immaterial under the narcotics statutes. Here Chagra was certainly not an innocent party unless one was to believe his story that he merely wanted to embarrass Prout and the government. In any event, Chagra's interest was not at issue.

Under the law, Chagra's car would have been forfeited if he had loaned his car to another and the car had been used without Chagra's knowledge in a drug transaction or possession.

This result is possible because it is not a criminal case. It is a civil case against the vehicle itself. The standard of proof required is preponderance of evidence. Criminal cases require proof beyond a reasonable doubt, a considerably higher standard of proof.

Fort Benning law enforcement officials work with the Drug Enforcement Administration officials when vehicles on post are to be forfeited.

Drug traffickers and users not only subject themselves to criminal sanctions such as jail time, but can also lose their autos. Autos have been forfeited when as little as one marijuana butt was found in the vehicle.

The case was U.S. v. One 1978 Mercedes Benz, Four-Door Sedan and was decided 19 August 1983. The law on which the case was based was the Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of 1970. **(SJA)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Have there been recent changes in GI bill payments?

A — Yes. Educational assistance payments were increased by ten percent effective October 1, 1984. Adjustment checks were sent to eligible persons in December. Rates for vocational rehabilitation students were also increased by ten percent.

Q — My husband recently died and I want to file for a widow's pension. Does it matter whether I wait until I get his estate settled or should I go ahead and file now?

A — The VA will need a report of your income and net worth to consider your claim. To establish the earliest possible effective date for pension, you should file your claim within 45 days of your husband's death. If you do not have complete information about your income and net worth at the time you file your claim, give your best estimate and state that it is an estimate. The VA regional office will notify you concerning the evidence you must submit to finalize your claim.

Q — What can a veteran do to protect himself from a deficiency if the home he has sold by loan assumption is in the process of foreclosure?

A — The veteran has released his interest in the property at time of title transfer. If he did not obtain a release of liability, he may be liable for a deficiency. He could pay the delinquencybut he cannot take the property back. **(VA)**

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Former Marine's art is part of soldiers' life

'I tattooed your daddy,' claims 'Sailor Bill'

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The neon sign in front of the shop flashes "I tattooed your Daddy." Indeed, Sailor Bill, proclaimed master tattooist, may well have tattooed "your Daddy" in his 50-year odyssey of being a camp-following colorist of credulous skin.

Sailor Bill, legally named Kenneth Killingsworth, sits, relaxed, in his tattoo emporium. His long, almost delicate fingers are covered with thick, gold rings. Around his wrist is a thin gold watch. His skin is wrinkled and weathered and his face is covered with a white beard. Sunglasses hide his eyes, one scarred from shrapnel wounds in World War II. His right ear lobe is tattooed with an anchor.

Both of his arms, his chest, his belly and back are covered with tattoos. Tattoos of women, ships, snakes, and an Austrailian flag he got while in the South Pacific during the same war that scarred his eye. Names of lost loves are etched in his leathery hide, names of girls from coast to coast, from continent to continent, from ocean to ocean.

"I was taught to tattoo by my Daddy. He had a shop in New York City for 20 years. Then he moved on down to Norfolk, Virginia," said Bill. "I was born in Augusta, Georgia. I got all my Daddy's needles, the ones he used to tattoo with."

He began tattooing in 1935. His father was called Sailor Bill so when the son began tattooing he picked up the name. After tattooing for a few years, World War II came along.

"I tried to join the Army but I was turned down because I was underweight," he continued. "The Navy told me the same thing.

"I figured 'Hell, the Marine Corps won't even talk to me.' They did talk to me. The Marine recruiter said I was underweight but that if I ate ten pounds of bananas and drank lots of water I would make the weight standard and he would enlist me. I guess he was hard-up for recruits at the time. Anyway, I got in," said Bill, as he stroked his beard and chain-smoked cigarettes.

Bill said that he participated in five combat beach assaults with the Marine Corps, including Iwo Jima. Because of his actions he was given a batlefield commission to first lieutenant.

"I wanted to go Airborne when I first joined the Marine Corps. There were few Airborne Marines then. But the weight standard was 162 pounds and I only weighed about 140. I guess I was too light to fall out of a plane," he joked.

After the war Bill began tattooing the Pacific Fleet, sailors from far away places wanting girl's names and roses eternally etched into their skin. He started out in Long Beach, Calif., but when the fleet moved to San Diego Bill followed, with his ink and needles.

After California the master tattooist drifted: Washington, D.C., Chicago, San Antonio and, finally, Fort Polk, La.

"Fort Polk was a big training center. I liked the little town around Polk; Leesville. Best fishing in the world," Bill commented.

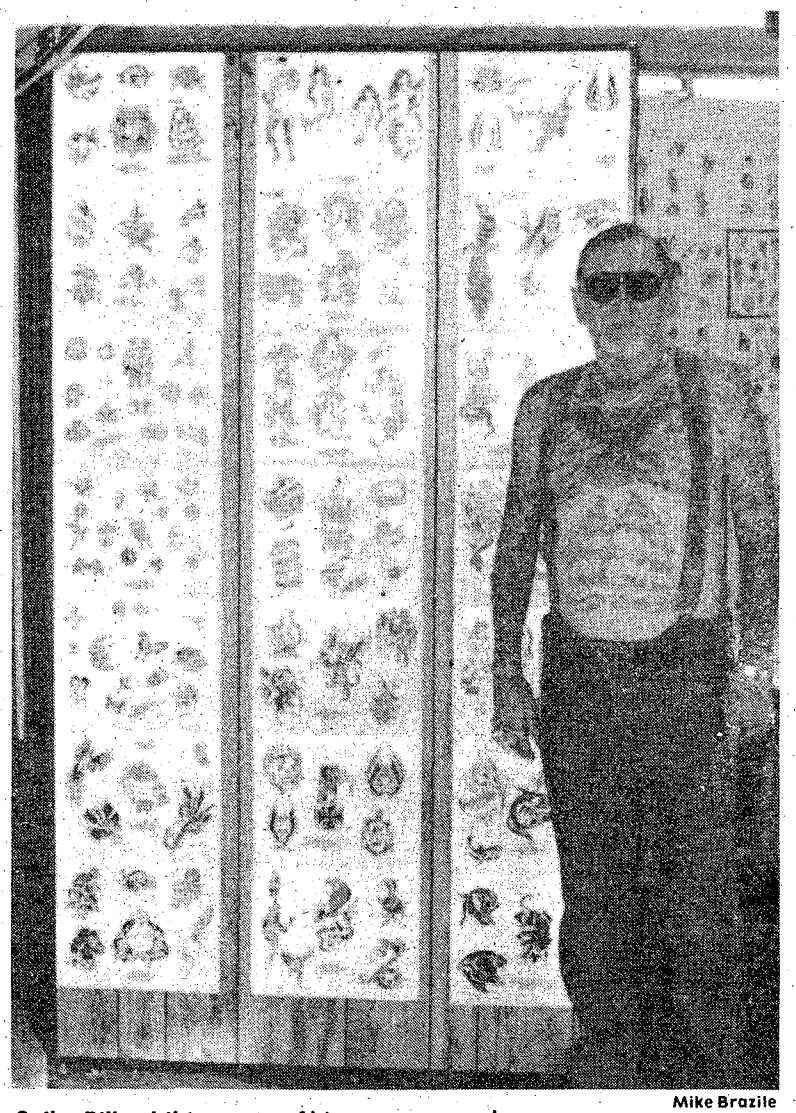
"A colonel at Polk came in one day in uniform but left when some young GIs walked in. He came back twice more but always left when other GIs came in. He caught me early one morning when I had just opened up. He had gotten a divorce and wanted his former wife's name, which was tattooed on his arm, taken off. I said I couldn't take it off but that I could cover it with a panther or a snake or something. He didn't want to pay that much, though, for having it covered. So I just tattooed a big 'X' across the name and then the word 'VOID' across the middle of the 'X'.

"I used to tattoo sailors like that. They'd bust up with some girl, have her name voided and another one's name put on. Hell, I had one sailor with 15 'VOIDS' on his arm."

Sailor Bill's customers are about 75 percent soldiers from Fort Benning. He moved from Polk to Benning when Polk phased out basic training.

"I do a lot of GIs in here. They mostly want a name or a rose or a heart. Some want a unit

● See SAILOR BILL, page 26



Mike Brazile

Sailor Bill exhibits some of his many artworks.

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Saturday Night

Jan. 19, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-13 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	The Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Across the Great Divide" (G)
7 00 30	Star Search	Road to the Super Bowl	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Different Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "The Day the Earth Caught Fire"	:05 Movie: "Dallas"	Movie: "The Osterman Weekend" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "9 to 5"	The All-Star Inaugural Gala	Gimme a Break Spencer	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "TBA"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice Reality	News	:05 Images	The Hitchhiker Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	:15 Solid Gold	9/ABC News Fame	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Challenge of the Masters"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Long Chase"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Dance Fever :45 Music Magazine	Sign Off				Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	:15 America's Top 10 :45 Rev. Ike's Show		Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:05 Movie: "Children of the Corn" (R)

Sunday Night

Jan. 20, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	World of Speed & Beauty CBS News	NFL Football: Super Bowl XIX: Miami Dolphins vs.	The Pilot NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"The Sea Hawk" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Hysterical" (PG, Cont.)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	San Francisco 49ers	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	The Love Boat	:05 Wrestling	Braingames Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Insight Living in Sunshine		:05 Movie: "The Miracle"	Movie: "Champions" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "Women of San Quentin"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	Fatima		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	Movie: "Mac-Gruder & Loud"		Bless Me Father Reginald Perrin	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Day of Discovery	Red Skelton's Funny Faces III
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	:45 Action 9 News	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Gospel Singing News	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Tender Mercies" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	ABC News/ Taking Advantage :45 Waltons	Rev. Ike Presents Southern Sportsman		Wallstreet Journal Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Pork Chop Hill"	:05 Open Up	:35 Movie: "The Outsiders" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off					:05 Christian Children's Fund	

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Film night

Every Wednesday at 7 p.m., Sightseeing Road Chapel is sponsoring a film dealing with contemporary Christian experiences. The film for Jan. 23 is "The Man Who Mugged God." The public is invited. For more information call 545-2169.

Pre-Baptism class

A pre-Baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Changes in Sunday services

Beginning Jan. 27, the Hispanic Mass will move from Sand Hill Chapel to Sightseeing Road Chapel and will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday Episcopal service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel at 8:30 a.m.

Pre-marriage classes

Pre-marriage classes for Protestants are conducted at the TIC Chapel Center every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. Participants are expected to attend a series of four classes which deal with: "You and Your Communication", "You and Your Health and Human Sexuality", "You and Your Financial World", and "You and Your Christian Wedding." If you would like to attend, please call the TIC Chapel Chaplain at 545-2050. No costs are involved.

'Why don't we do something about it'

Chaplain Jeffrey S. Mercer

It seems to me that we live in an age of opposition. By this I mean many find it easier to be against issues instead of for them.

On the broad scale we find throngs of people against world hunger nuclear war, pollution and the like. That really is not surprising. I don't know about you, but I've never met anyone in favor say, of nuclear war. And no person of compassion could look at the evening news report about the starving Ethiopians and not be moved emotionally. Yet being against an issue does not in itself being about growth or change. Being for something may.

Reflections

On May 3, 1980, Candy Lightner's 13-year old daughter was walking to a church carnival when a car swerved out of control and killed her. Candy swelled with anger and rage. The driver, she was told, had a long record of DUI's; had been bailed out of jail only a week prior from a hit-and-run drunk driving charge; and would probably not spend time in jail. Drunk driving was just one of those uncontrollable things.

Ms. Lightner could have chosen to be merely a hostile angry woman, but she didn't. She chose to do something positive. She was not just against drunk driving and the laws which tolerated it; she was for correcting the problem.

Out of this background Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) was born. From its conception, changes for the better have come. All 50 states have strengthened their drunk-driving laws. Attention now has turned to working for the victims of drunk driving.

To me, Candy Lightner reflects what it is to be for an issue and not just in opposition to another. It is easy to focus on issues of the past, on pain, or sorrow or blame. But being against other people only alienates and makes a lonely person lonelier.

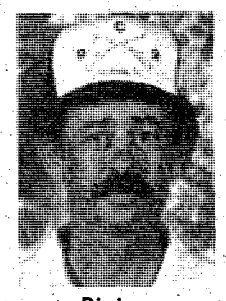
Candy Lightner could have become a bitter woman, continuously focusing on the tragic and senseless death of her daughter. Instead, she realized a problem existed and that she could do something about it — and she did and still is. Life, as exemplified

• See REFLECTIONS, page 29

Civilian employee honored for special achievement

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning civilian employee got a Special Act Award as recognition for meritorious achievement in a ceremony January 10th.



Binion

Roy Binion, Jr. a shift leader of Company C, 9th Battalion, 2d Infantry Training Brigade dining facility received the award for what SFC Samuel W. McMillian, dining facility manager, called concern for the welfare of the soldiers in C-9-2.

Binion has worked for C-9-2 since February 1983 and has earned the respect of the officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers assigned to the unit. McMillian said that Binion tries to make the new soldiers feel at home by providing the best possible service.

Staff Sgt. Dennis Robertson, a drill sergeant in Charlie Company, said, "On numerous occasions he (Binion) came to work early to insure the dining facility was prepared to feed breakfast. Binion's concern for the welfare and morale of the soldiers didn't end in the dining facility because, many times he would go to all three field feeding locations, sometimes using his privately owned vehicle, to insure the soldiers got a good meal."

Even the soldiers who pulled KP enjoyed working for Binion. "Soldiers on KP were highly motivated and performed their tasks with little supervision. Most diners in C Company dining facility could tell if a meal was prepared by Binion based on the quality of the meal," Robertson said.

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COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:00 9:15 R
2 "STREET LOVE" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "THE COTTON CLUB" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5 "FLAMINGO KID" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
6 "JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY" 7:10 9:20 PG 13
7 "PROTOCOL" 7:10 9:20 PG
8 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "THE RIVER" 7:00 9:00 PG-13
2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 8:15 PG
3 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "MISSING IN ACTION" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "TEACHERS" 7:15 9:15 R

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Most taxpayers fall into two categories: 'eager beavers' or 'last minute finishers'

Most every family has its own Thanksgiving, 4th of July and birthday traditions. Similarly, most taxpayers have their own federal income tax return filing traditions.

Basically these taxpayers fall into one of two categories. The first category is that of the Eager Beavers. They are the ones who file around the end of January — just as soon as they have gotten their tax return packages and Wage and Tax Statements.

The other group is the Last-Minute Finishers. These are the people who spend April 15, every year, completing their returns and visiting the post office.

The Internal Revenue Service does not expect taxpayers to completely change their ways nor would it be advantageous for everyone to file at exactly the same time.

Few errors

But those who wait until the last minute, the Internal Revenue Service suggests, might find that filing earlier — even if only a week or a few days earlier — could make a big difference. For one thing, if the taxpayer is expecting a refund, he or she will get it that much sooner. Additionally, by not procrastinating for quite so long, the taxpayer will probably be more relaxed and take more time in completing the form. Not rushing will lessen the possibility of making an error which could delay a refund, and could help the taxpayer discover credits or deductions for which he or she qualifies.

Of coure, many file close to the filing deadline because they must wait for certain necessary forms like Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, or Form 1099-INT, Statement for Recipients of Interest Income.

The Internal Revenue Service advises these taxpayers, if they do not receive their statements by January 31, to contact the employer or payer and request that the form be issued.

Call IRS

Taxpayers who still have not received their Forms W-2 by February 15 should call the IRS toll-free telephone number for their area.

Those waiting for Forms 1099-INT should note that it is not necessary to attach this form to their completed returns. All that is required is the payment information from the forms; so if the taxpayer has kept accurate records or can get the information from the issuing company, he or she can file without having received the form.

The important thing to remember about filing a federal income tax return is to file by April 15. If possible, though, file earlier; it has its advantages. **(IRS)**

Henry Brown

Changing hands

Col. Edward G. Sills, commander of The School Brigade, passes the 1st Battalion Colors to the new commander, Lt. Col. James A. Housley, as outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Lawrence B Goodwin Jr., looks on at the change of command ceremony January 10.

W-2 forms should arrive by January 31

A taxpayer who has not received his or her Wage and Tax Statement by January 31 should contact the employer and request the form, according to the IRS. Those still without the form by February 15 should notify the IRS.

The Form W-2 is important not only because a copy of it must accompany the tax return, but also as a personal record for the taxpayer, the IRS said.

age which exceeds $50,000.

If the W-2 contains an error, like the wrong amount of wages received, the employer should be asked to issue Form W-2C showing the corrected information. **(IRS)**

Sailor Bill

• Continued from page 24

patch tattooed on 'em and I get a lot of guys wanting Airborne wings and Ranger tabs. Getting tattooed is part of being a soldier. I even tattooed six or seven female West Point cadets down here for jump school. They had just finished Airborne School and all wanted tattoos," said Bill.

"People just aren't having a tattoo put here or there anymore. They're really planning out long-range patterns and designs, overall. I got one guy from Benning who has a castle on one side of his back, a wizard on the other side and a dragon in the middle. I did that slowly, piece by piece for him as he could afford it. He plans to follow this fantasy theme all over his body," said Bill.

The walls of his shop are filled with framed awards, certificates and letters of appreciation. The walls echo with past awards for tattooing excellence at tattoo conventions and a certificate for a past-attended sterilization course. Hanging on the wall is also a diploma from San Diego State University confirming a Master of Fine Arts Degree. But Sailor Bill needs no certificates or diplomas attesting to his skills. His customers are living proof of his tattoo prowess.

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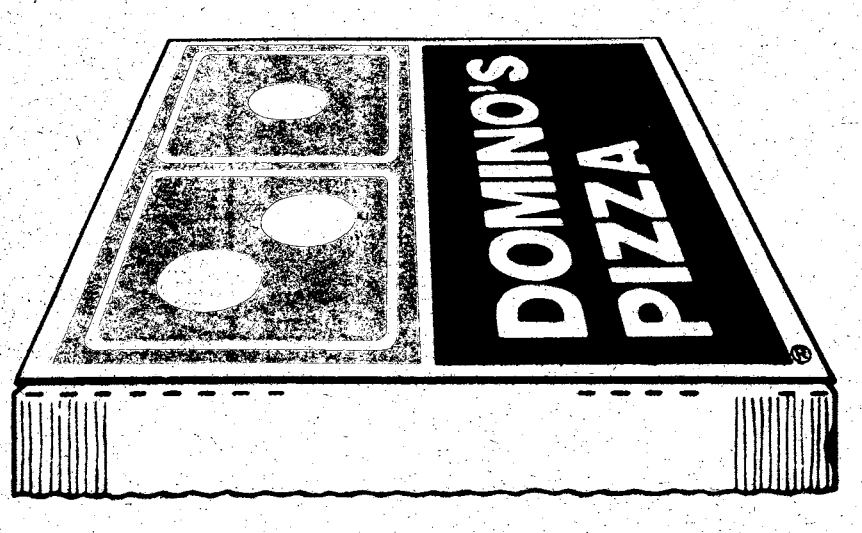

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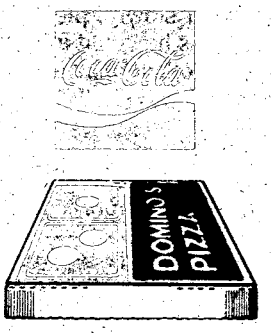

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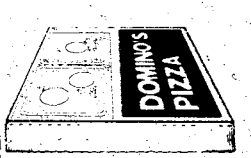

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Mark Cummings

Jackson works with two other referees at the desk to insure that intramural games are conducted without any problems or controversies.

Mark Cummings

Jackson makes his way to the gymnasium to work another intramural basketball game.

Referee doesn't let handicap stop him

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some people go through life unable to do certain things due to a physical handicap.

Others, like 23 year-old Victor Jackson, are able to live an enjoyable, normal life without letting their disadvantage deprive them.

Jackson works as a scoreboard operator and bookkeeper at main post intramural basketball games, despite the fact that he has suffered from sickle cell deposits in his legs and hip since birth.

"I enjoy it. I like to watch people play games," said Jackson of his new job. "When I first started I was bothered by players who complained I had let too much time tick off the clock or that I had credited the wrong player with a basket. But I can deal with it now."

Jackson began working on post two years ago, after his mother drove him to a referees' clinic on post and suggested he fill out an application.

Jackson now is glad that his mother planned such a surprise job application for him. "It's funny," he said. "I had no idea where I was going that day. I thought I was going to the doctor."

He has assisted at post intramural flag football games, and also worked in supply at building 83 in the past.

Jackson's illness has reached the point where he must strain to walk. As he puts it, his walking is a combination of being "bow-legged, pigeon-toed, and knock-kneed all at the same time."

Neither medication nor therapy will benefit Jackson's handicap. His knees tremble after standing too long, and it is often hard for him to maintain his balance.

Despite his handicap, Jackson maintains an optimistic approach to life.

"I know my condition will worsen as I grow older, but I just want to go on living like everybody else," he said."I'm trying not to let my handicap bother me too much."

In his spare time Jackson likes to play volleyball and basketball.

Because of multiple sclerosis, Jackson is unable to run up and down court and actually referee a contest. But that suits him just fine. "I don't think I could hack refereeing a game,"he admitted. "I think I'd be calling too many fouls."

Jackson once got a small taste of the military life while attending Baker High School in Columbus in 1977. For two years he served in the Jr. ROTC Program there.

• More SPORTS, see page 31

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Air Force detachment keeps watch on post weather

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In Fort Benning's world of Bradley Fighting Vehicles and Airborne Rangers stands a contingent of one of the Army's sister services: the U.S. Air Force Weather Station Detachment.

The detachment acts as Benning's eyes and ears for interpreting Georgia's ever-changing weather.

Located at Lawson Army Airfield, the weather detachment is responsible for providing weather information to any personnel using the airfield and all units stationed at Fort Benning requiring weather information. The unit also provides climatology information for the Airborne school with specific weather services, general services for aircraft in the area and services for aircraft transits visiting Fort Benning.

"We are here to support the Army and Fort Benning. That's our mission. We are attuned to what goes on at Fort Benning and we're pretty much a part of the Army," said the unit's commander, Lt. Col. Jerry Scott.

The unit's enlisted personnel are all graduates of the Air Force's Weather Observation School. They learn to identify different types of clouds, learn weather codes and how to operate and use meterological equipment. This school lasts for 14 weeks.

The new graduates are then sent to a weather station where they work taking weather observations and begin to learn forecasting. These observers are next sent on a PCS move to Forecaster's School.

At this school their techniques are refined, new techniques are taught and the observers, upon graduation, are upgraded to forecasters. This school is six months in duration. The new forecasters are now qualified for any assignment in the Air Weather Service.

In addition to the two long courses, the forecasters may go on to short schools such as radar training, tropical meterology school or electro-optics training which deals with how weather effects weapons with electro-optics such as the TOW. Selected personnel will then attend the Advanced Forecasting School, which brings everything in the weather service together for the individual, including the use of additional sophisticated equipment.

Using their observation skills and their equipment, the weather service unit takes periodic readings and observations of meterological conditions, records this phenomena and, ultimately, reports their findings to personnel and units who have a need for weather information. Their techniques for readings and observations range from the simple to the seemingly complex.

One of their simple techniques is observation by the naked eye. The observer checks for the heights and layers of the clouds, how far visibility extends and general weather conditions. The unit still relies on the observer's eye even though they have and use complex equipment.

Located on Lawson's runways are electronic sensors. There are sensors which measure temperture and dewpoint, sensors which measure approximate visibility on the runway, sensors which measure pressure and sensors which measure cloud height. These various sensors send their measurements to machines in the weather station which record the measurements. The station's personnel then take these recorded measurements and put them together for a Surface Observation Report.

The unit also has a radar which can detect storms in progress over 20 miles away. Using the radar, the weather personnel can plot a direction and distance to the storm from Lawson in degrees and nautical miles, respectively.

The weather station also employs a Unifax Machine which records and prints pictures of the Western Hemisphere. These pictures show weather turbulence and storms and are taken and sent via a weather satellite centered along the equator. The satellite system is called "GOES" which is Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite.

Station personnel also periodically conduct a "Winds Aloft" test using "PIBAL" or a pilot balloon. A large, helium-filled balloon is turned loose into the air. Using a theodolite, which is an instrument used for measuring horizontal and vertical angles, the testing personnel can calculate wind direction and wind speed.

Taking all of these instrument readings and observations, the weather unit can then put together a weather picture for the Lawson Airfield area and Fort Benning.

"In our weather forecasting we have to be point specific. While the Columbus Weather Bureau might have hail storm warnings out we might not because, while it might be hailing somewhere in Columbus, it won't necessarily be hailing on Lawson Airfield. Pilots coming into Lawson must know what kind of weather they're facing specifically at the airfield so they can make the necessary adjustments for landing," said Air Force MSgt. Richard Platz, Weather Station Chief.

Using their own data and data from other weather stations and from the National Weather Service, the Weather Station puts together a standardized weather briefing for pilots. Using maps of the U.S., the briefing covers surface analysis, horizontal weather depiction, flight hazards above and below 10,000 feet, a radar summary, upper and lower wind activity along their route and a general forecast. This tells the pilots what they can expect locally, along their route and at their destination.

The weather station employs specific weather warnings also. These warnings are tornado, high speed surface winds, hail greater than one-fourth inch, heavy rain two inches or more within 12 hours, heavy snow two inches or more within 12 hours and freezing precipitation.

However, even with their scientific data and complex meterological equipment, "You can give the same data to two forecasters and, because of the human element involved, you will get two different forecasts," said Platz. "The forecasts may be generally the same but will differ in specifics. It's still someone's best guess."

Reflections

Continued from page 25

by Candy Lightner, needs to be for something, not just against something.

As a person of faith, I view life as a gift of God, but it is not without responsibility. For it is through people that God works.

We often look at the world around and cry, "Why doesn't God do something about it?" But the more appropriate question is, "Why don't we do something about it?"

Whether we wish to be against one thing and for another is up to us. We have choice. Even our attitudes are up to us. The Russian writer Solyhenitsyn states, "Everyone forges his inner self year after year. One must try to cut, to polish one's soul so as to become a human being."

Vickor Frankl, speaking of his death camp experience during the holocaust points out, "Everything can be taken from a man (or woman) *but one thing*: the last of human freedoms to choose one's attitude."

We may look around with envy at others, blaming our past or our circumstances for the way we are. But while these influence us, we are responsible for who we are. Like Candy Lightner, we may not be able to control what happens, but we do have the choice of what we do about it.

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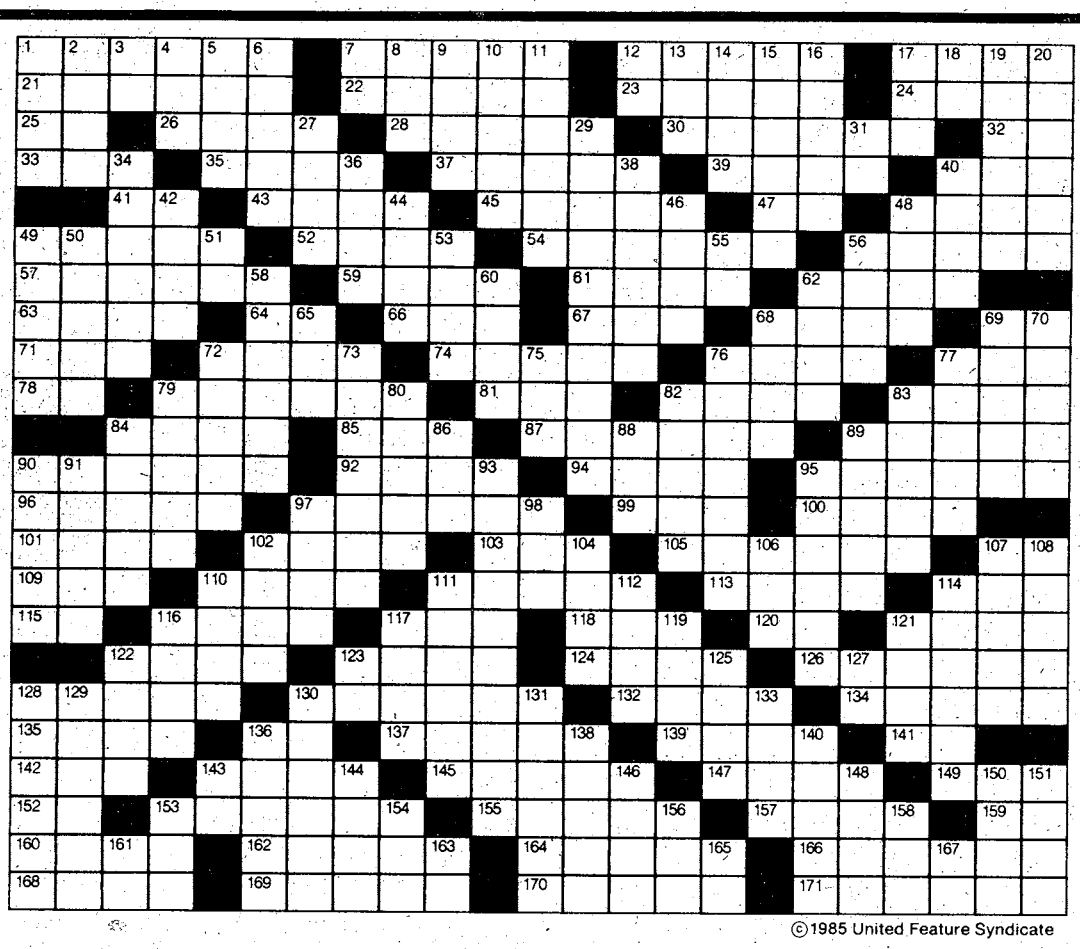

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Crossword puzzle

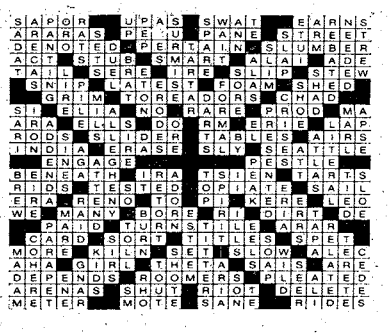
ACROSS

1 Wile nai
7 Separates
12 Swiftly
17 Filament
21 Parent
22 Besom
23 Constructed
24 In addition
25 Guido's low note
26 Roman road
28 South American mammal
30 Folds
32 Note of scale
33 Precious stone
35 Command to cat
37 Apportions
39 Rational
40 Existed
41 Equally
43 Weary
45 Remains at ease
47 Sun god
48 Clue
49 Girl's nickname
52 Tropical fruit
54 Sharpens
56 Alights
57 Great regard
59 Actuate
61 Danish island
62 Lease
63 Turkish flag
64 Derived from
66 Recent
67 Employ
68 Metal strand
69 Postscript: abbr.
71 Weight of India
72 The sweetsop
74 Approaches
76 European
77 Small rug
78 Football score: abbr.
79 More sluggish
81 Inlet
82 Jog
83 Principal ingredient
84 Mix
85 Vigor
87 Traps
89 Experience
90 Frightens
92 Paradise
94 Cravats
95 Entered in a register
96 Communion plate
97 Native of Crete
99 Golf mound
100 Wading bird
101 Again
102 Prophet
103 Female ruff
105 Vipers
107 Compass point
109 Those holding office
110 Musical organization
111 Iron
113 Allowance for waste
114 Veneration
115 A state: abbr.
116 Liquefy
117 Meadow
118 Algonquian Indian
120 Printer's measure
121 Algonquian Indian
122 Healthy
123 Warmth
124 Verve
126 Put on a play
128 Be of use
130 Enthusiasm
132 Spanish for "three"
134 Borders on
135 Microbe
136 Cooled lava
137 Sailing vessel
139 Hits lightly
141 Compass point
142 Goal
143 Pilaster
145 Look pryingly
147 Transported with delight
149 Health resort
152 Compass point
153 All
155 Pigpens
157 Unusual
159 Symbol for silver
160 College official
162 Muse of poetry
164 Anglo-Saxon slaves
166 Place for worship
168 Limbs
169 Erases: printing
170 Hinder
171 Slow-witted

DOWN

1 Complacent
2 Carry
3 Busy with
4 Greek letter
5 Permits
6 Build
7 Symbol for plumbum
8 Skill
9 Wander
10 Drink heavily
11 Strikes
12 Hebrew month
13 Young dog
14 Is ill
15 Nets
16 Babylonian hero
17 Possesses
18 Indian mulberry
19 Land surrounded by water
20 Cooks in oven
27 Foray
29 Eating place
31 Symbol for tellurium
34 Substance
36 English streetcar
38 Emphasis
40 Alcoholic beverage
42 Stalk
44 Short jacket
46 Painful
48 Rabbit
49 Animal
50 Ancient chariot
51 Old pronoun
53 Smooth
55 River in Italy
56 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
58 Engines
60 Pitcher
62 Sword handle
65 Indefinite number
68 Courts
69 Adhesive substance
70 Spirited horse
72 Foreign
73 Cut
75 Three-toed sloths
76 Gift
77 Spars
79 Scatter
80 One borne
82 Woody plants
83 Foundation
84 Surfeits
86 Encountered
88 River island
89 Country of Asia
90 Country of Europe
91 Skillful
93 Discourses
95 Compares
97 Coin
98 Born
102 Transaction
104 Actual being
106 Exist
107 Pleasing to the taste
108 Unwanted plants
110 Chime
111 Gems
112 Seasoning
114 Debates
116 Cripple
117 Hawaiian wreaths
119 Vehicle
121 Public vehicles: colloq.
122 Difficult
123 Horsepower: abbr.
125 Approach
127 Symbol for tantalum
128 Things to be done
129 Superficial show
130 Sarcasm
131 Sounded a horn
133 Mast
136 Put up stake
138 Balance
140 Quarrels
143 Article
144 Sea in Russia
146 Shut up
148 Allowance for waste
150 Buddhist dialect
151 Matured
153 Abstract being
154 French for "summer"
156 Bishopric
158 Large bird
161 Forenoon
163 Bone
165 Senior: abbr.
167 Pianissimo: abbr.

Last week's solution



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Sports shorts

Bodybuilding Contest

The second annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding competition will be held on May 18 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main competition starting at 7 p.m. Only active duty personnel are eligible to compete. Interested personnel may sign up at the Sports Office. For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Sign-up

Registration is now being held for women interested in playing in the post women's volleyball league. Interested females may sign up individually or as a team. All active duty or retired military and their family members are eligible to play, as are AAFES, DAC and NAF civilian employees and their dependents. Women interested in playing volleyball can sign up now at the Sports Office. For more information call Speedy Austin or Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Volleyball Clinics

The USAIC Volleyball Clinic will be conducted on February 7 from 1:30- 3:30 p.m. at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The clinic is mandatory for all unit teams entering the company-level league. For more information call the Sports Office at 545-5777/2332.

Track & Field Meet

The 1985 Spring Track and Field Meet will be conducted April 15-16 to determine the USAIC Champions. Application forms for individuals and teams are available for pick-up at bldg. 394, the Sports Office. Call 545-5777/7519 for more imformation.

Turn in Deer Permits

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits may be returned to the Morale Support Activities located in bldg. 247 or placed in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, bldg. 5883, Harmony Church.

All permits not received by COB, January 30 will be considered delinquent, and hunters who have failed to return their permits will be denied hunting privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

Youth Soccer Sign-up

Children of military and retired military personnel between the ages of six and fifteen years of age may register for Fort Benning soccer, January 28 through Feb. 8.

Those wishing to register may do so Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Branch, bldg. 1054, on McIver Street. A birth certificate or identification card will be required to register.

Soccer coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, call 545-3070.

Membership Drive

The Bass Club of Fort Benning is currently conducting a membership drive. All active and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible for membership. For more information contact Roger Travis at 682-0137.

Rugby Practice

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Team is currently conducting practice for the upcoming spring season each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at Gowdy Field. Anyone interested in playing for the Flyers is welcome. A full season of matches is scheduled and we are looking forward to a very successful season.

HHC, 3-7th captures hoop championship

It was a night of fierce competition as the 197th Infantry Brigade held its intramural basketball semi-finals and finals last Thursday.

In the semi-finals HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry advanced to the championship game by rolling past CSC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 54-31.

The other squad to advance to the tournament finals was D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry. The cagers from Delta needed a pair of victories, a 47-45 squeaker over 72nd Engineers and a 50-41 triumph over CSC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry to make it to the championship game.

That left D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry and the roundballers from HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry to determine the 197th's hoop champion.

The game began with HHC taking the lead on some accurate outside shooting. But Delta's fast break was working to perfection as they took charge and went on to lead for the majority of the first half.

During the second half things nearly got out of hand as several technical fouls were called on both teams. But HHC came out of the locker room at halftime hustling and took a lead that they never relinquished. Even Delta's full-court press could not stop HHC as they ran out the clock and preserved a 49-38 victory and the 197th basketball championship.

After the game SFC Willie G. Peterson, HHC, 3-7th coach, commented on the team's versatility. "Our team has depth. With our speed and size we could run the ball as well as play a control type of offense."

"I've got four forwards with an average height of 6-feet-4 who have the ability to play guard as well as forward," added Peterson. "I've got eight players who could be starters on any team."

Debbie Mundy

Action was fierce and aggressive during the 197th basketball championship.

Lt. Col. Richard T. Rhoades, battalion commander of the 3-7th, was on hand to present the awards. During the awards ceremonies he praised the play of the soldiers.

"I've seen some terrific basketball played here tonight, both individually and on a team level," said Rhoades. "There's been some aggressive play with nobody knowing who would come out on top until the last seconds of the game," Rhoades added, "as it should be with soldiers playing soldiers." **(197th PAO)**

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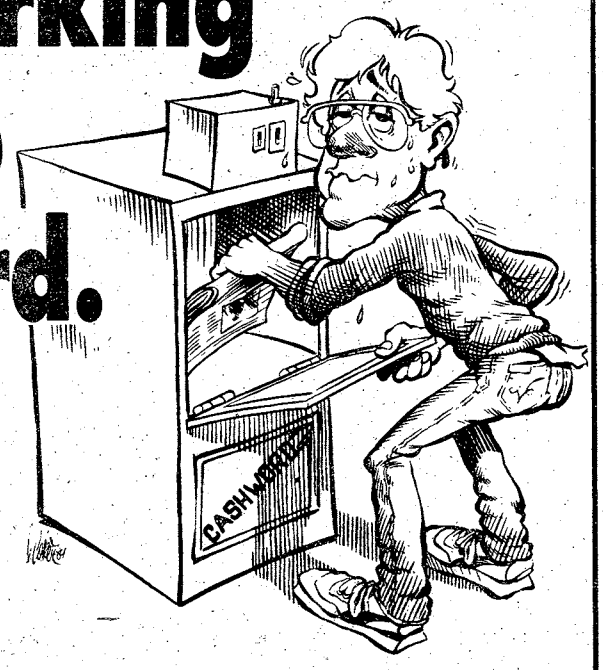

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To Pass Inspections
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MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Limousine Service Inc. 24 Hour Service. Call 576-LIMO

PERSONALS • 020

HEART-2-HEART The Dating Agency Call 568-7208.

Rent: exercise, reducing equipment, bikes, tredmills, vibrators. Ray Rents 324-7381.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

"NEW Credit Card! No one refused! Also, infarmation on receiving Visa, Mastercard with no credit check. Free brochure. Call: 602-990-2854 Ext. 249."

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Kenmore dishwasher, $200; 2 carpets, 1- 12'10" by 12', beige, padded $100; 1- 11' by 11'6", green $75. 687-1409

HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

FOR SALE: Case dozer & John Deere loader/backhoe. (205) 692-3955.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Dining room set, living room set, french bed, child's bedroom set, miscellaneous household furnishings, drapes, curtains, etc. Call 682-2306 evenings.

Patio table glass top, 4 chairs, good condition, cast iron, $175; lawn mower, Western Auto-side bagger, 20", good condition, $75. 327-9876

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

5 piece pearl drum set. Good condition. $225. 327-9876.

ANTIQUE upright piano. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. Call 563-8853.

UPRIGHT Piano With bench $300. Call 689-6092 after 5pm.

SEWING MACHINES • 88

USED Sewing Machine From #39.95-Also New White Machines 568-4447

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 641, hog, plow, harrow, buster, cultivator, blade, $4250. Also Ford 5000, $4500. Call 298-3046.

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer puppies, good blood, shots, dewormed, $150. Call 561-2604.

AKC registered, Afghan Hound puppies, $250 to $300. Call 687-7155 after 6 p.m. or anytime on weekends.

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath & dip. Local pick-up & delivery. By appt. 687-2751.

Purebred Boxer puppies, males only, $85. Call 682-2211 after 5 p.m.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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PLANTS, SHRUBS & TREES • 138

Blueberry Plants 7 varities, $1.50 to $3.00. Call 561-0895, Players.

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

MEDICAL Laborotory seeks retired individual with Phlebotomy skills for part time work. Apply at Suite 227, Doctors Building, 711 Center St.

SALES • 226

WANTED: Dependent wives and civilions looking to earn $100 per week part time. Evening work. Contact Mr. Bowman for appointment. 327-8764.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

DODGE COLT '84. Excellent condition. $4500 or best offer. Call 563-8853.

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $199 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

CONDOMINIUM For Sale By Owner. Rock bottom price - Must sell! 563-8853

Luxury Condo excellent location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, private & quiet. $1,000 equity. 324-3571 eve.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Wickham $6,00 equity, $358 a month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, like new
Dimon $308 a month, 3 big bedrooms, huge breakfast area, bay window, double garage, 2200 sq. ft.
Merry Wood 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, workshop, triple carport, huge screen porch, $12,500 equity
Quail Creek new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, $8000 down or 100% VA
Emerson Thomas
687-1168 or 689-4209
Century 21/Holly Realty

REDUCED $2,000. Greatroom, 3 bedrooms, big dining rooms, corner lot in North with carport. $56,900. Big condo - 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, near shopping and Columbus Square. $47,500. Excellent condition. Separate living and dining room plus den, patio, new carpet in bedrooms, on quiet lot. North. $57,900. $4500 equity - Cute 3 bedroom, fenced, carport, eat-in kitchen. Payments only $379 for $36,788 in East Columbus. Corner lot - Huge greatroom with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms in master bedroom, solar unit, 2-car garage for $68,900. Linda Calcote 324-7991 or 568-4754. Dan Parker Realtors.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

10+ ACRES 3 bedrooms, 35ft. den, garage apartment and pool. Call 297-7844.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $35,000. Also 3 bedroom, 1 bath $27,500. Both completely restored. 322-8820.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ST. ELMO AREA 17th Ave. 9 room brick home. Real wood paneled living & dining rooms, hardwood floors, french doors, fireplaces, large lot, financing available. 324-2526

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75 HONDA CIVIC 4 speed, air, whie with tan interior. Great gas mileage! $1675

82 DATSUN B210 MPG, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette, local 1 owner, low 31,000 miles..... $4750

77 TOYOTA CORONA 4 speed, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, great look and a great ride $2635

72 DODGE POLARAS 2 door, automatic, air cond., low 64,000 one owner miles!..... $1275

80 FORD MUSTANG Ghia, automatic, sunroof, power locks, air, tilt, cruise, JVC sound system, wire wheels, low payments available!..... $3865

81 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit L, 5 speed, air, full instrumentation, stereo, local 1 owner, like new!..... $4650

79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX bucket seats with center console, AM/FM cassette, power booster & equalizer, tilt wheel, raised white letter tires. Only..... $3275

77 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 4 door, luxury ride, power seats, windows, tilt, cruise, tape $1985

76 PLYMOUTH Volare, 2 dr., automatic, air, stereo. Holy cow! only 34,800 miles!..... $2850

77 FORD VAN customized, captains chairs, automatic, air, stereo, save big bucks!..... $3995

80 FORD PINTO economical, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, 49,000 miles..... $3695

76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 door, automatic, air, just traded in. Won't last long, come drive it today!..... $1975

80 FORD GRANADA nice, 2 door, burgundy, automatic, air, AM/FM..... $3450

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

YORKTOWN
Equity $5,068.00, assume existing VA loan, payments $565.89 on 14% rate, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full price $50,990.00. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133.

$54,900
$10,000 equity, payments $587.00 on a 13% VA loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE
You'll be warm and cozy in this 3 bedroom home with over 1400 sq. ft. Enjoy the bright and cheery country kitchen and large lot with room to grow. Asking $37,000 VA. Call LOIS CHAMBERS 561-0004.

$43,000 VA
Large & lovely greatroom with fireplace- 3 bedroom, both & half. No other like it in the area- sundeck overlooks above ground pool with privacy fence. Call LOIS CHAMBERS 561-0004.

JUST LISTED
The everything house- approximately 1800 sq. ft. This brick ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 full boths, lovely den with fireplace. Huge eat-in kitchen, formal living and dining rooms. Covered patio and double carport. Located in Candlestick, $79,900. Call LOIS CHAMBERS 561-0004

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$650 per acre for beautiful homesite location. 7 miles from Buena Vista, GA. Call TERRY GUMBERT 561-0004 or 561-3373.

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HOMES FOR LIVING

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

WOODED ½ acre lot located 25 mi. North of Ft. Benning on county maintained road. Priced for quick sale at $6,495. Owner will finance with $500 down. Terms on balance are 12% for 10 yrs.; mo. payments of $86.01. Call collect (205) 883-4839 for information on this investment/tax shelter.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

VA $0 DOWN - $239. MO. Take over payments - 1984 - 3 bedroom - 1½ bath - air - skirted - washer & dryer - Behind Holiday Inn
DELOACH HOMES 682-2222

VA — NEW — $198. MO. *Nothing Down - Already set* in Hilton Estates - skirted - air - furnished - all utilities hooked. **DELOACH HOMES 682-2222.**

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

SEA NYMPH 1984 16 ft. aluminum, 50 h.p. Mercury, Power Trim, trolling motor, depth finder. $6100. Mint. 682-0753

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1984 Honda V30 Magnum, 500 cc, 4100 miles, $2000 or best offer. Call 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 687-9144.

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

BMW 76 Needs TLC $700 As Is. Call 563-8853 after 5pm.

HONDA Passport-Only 60 Miles. $500. 682-0001.

SUZUKI 1982 GS 750, helmet included. Less than 3,000 miles. $1999. 687-8440 after noon, ask for Carol.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO '80, 4 speed, air, power, sell or trade. Call 563-0742.

El Camino 1974, good condition, a/c, tilt wheel, mags, $1250 firm. 327-3043, 1617 15th Ave.

GMC '73, 1 owner, power, air, automatic, real nice. $2000. Call 298-3046

R-600 Mack, 1978, $18,000 or best offer; B-61 Mack with Holmes 600 wrecker, $4500 or best offer. 205-474-3212.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ5 Jeep, 1978, new engine, good cond., $4500. Call 327-6825 after 12 noon.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1980 Z28 CAMARO 50,000 miles. $4500. **1979 AMX**, low mileage, excellent condition. $3000. 682-2306.

1981 280 ZX GLP, 5 speed, $10,000. 297-5693

1983 NISSAN SENTRA 5 speed, 16,000 miles, extras. Excellent condition. $5300. Call 563-3763.

1982 Ford EXP 4 speed, air, AM/FM, sun roof, 29,000 miles, $4500. 297-5693

79 Cutlass Brogham loaded, 50,000 miles, $4500. 297-5693

83 98 Regency loaded, $10,500. 297-5693

83 98 Regency loaded, $10,500. 297-5693

84 LTD 4 door, 6 cylinder, a/c, excellent condition. $9200. Call 563-5867.

BMW 318i '84. Automatic, sunroof. Fully loaded. Like new. 205-687-4393(Eufaula)

BUICK Riviera, '80, gray, full power & cruise, $7995. Call 297-6174 after 5:30.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Cutlass Supreme 1976 excellent condition, loaded, 1 owner, 67,000 miles, $2195. 323-1926

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 1979, very nice, one owner. Call 322-3485.

DODGE Charger, 2 door, 1984, air, 5 speed, AM/FM, 35 mpg. Call Chris 323-5573 night, and 324-6104 day.

Ford Escort 1981, clean and in good condition, standard shift, power steering, air, excellent stereo and new radials. $2450. 561-6200.

Mercury '81, 8 seater, excellent cond., loaded, CB, taxed '85, $5850 or near offer. 687-2711

Grand Prix LJ '82, factory t-top, loaded, excellent cond., $7500/offer. 561-0060 or 323-2721, Ext. 139.

Grand Prix LJ '77, loaded, new paint, new tires, 1 owner. $2400 298-4165

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Electra 225, '78, 4 door, loaded, like new, new tires, $3475. 563-2920.

BUICK Centurion, '73, good transportation & body. $395 or trade. 687-4938. 561-7504

440 CUDA '70, 2 fours, tunnel ram, 4 speed vertigate, etc. 563-4110

Mustang '80, 4 speed, mags, am/fm cassette, sunroof, $3250. 561-6482 or 563-9342.

Nissan Sentra, '83, air, am/fm, 5 speed, rack, woodgrain, low 40's highway mi., excellent cond., $5895. 563-6024; 322-1447

OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 1976, hatchback, V6, automatic. $950. Call 298-8465.

Plymouth Horizon 1984, loaded, must sell, rock bottom price. Call 563-8853.

PLYMOUTH Duster, 1972, good body, runs well. $700. Call 327-7021, nights.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC PHEONIX '78 2 door, V-6, automatic, air. $1750. 689-3331 Dealer.

SUBARU '80, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, good condition. Call 563-6746 after 5:00pm.

TOYOTA Celica, 1976, automatic, air, new tires, $2395. Call 291-0014.

TOYOTA Corona Mark II Wagon, '71, rebuilt engine & transmission, new exhaust, good tires. $900. 568-4350.

TOYOTA COROLLA '77 2 door, runs good, $1250. 689-3331 Dealer.

TRIUMPH TR7, 1978, air, sunroof. $3000. Call 291-0610, ask for Pat.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1974. $2200. Call 687-5146.

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4500/offer. 297-0774

'77 Grand Prix, good cond., $1,950. Call 561-1305 or 297-5556.

'69 CHEVELLE SS Good condition. $5000 or make offer. Call 563-4507.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

SAAB Turbo, '84, 3 door, 6,000 mi. $16,000 or best offer. Call 687-7649.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '79. Beautiful, dark blue, white interior, every option. Excellent cond. Call 323-7487.

Corvette Stingray, '75, good cond., power & air, $5800. Call 561-6064 after 5.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MUST SELL GOING OVERSEAS
MAZDA RX7 '83, loaded with options, clean, leather interior, $10,500 negotiable. Leave message at: 687-2330 ext. 225.

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77 FORD LTD 2-Dr. runs good	$1795
78 VW RABBIT 4 speed, air	$2195
79 FORMULA black	$4795
77 DATSUN 280 ZX	$4895
78 MUSTANG 2-Dr. loaded	$2795
75 CHEVY 4x4, new engine, runs perfect	$2795
78 MUSTANG COBRA T-tops, loaded, 4 speed, V-8	$2995
76 LINCOLN MARK IV 1 owner, low miles,	$2995
80 TRANS AM gold	$5995
79 FORD Pickup V/8, automatic	$3495
79 LTD 4 door, Landau, loaded	$3995
78 TRANS AM T-Top, red	$4295
79 CHEVY VAN dual air, loaded	$4495
80 CUTLASS 2 door, loaded, low miles	$4995
79 TRANS AM T-top, black	$4995
81 TOYOTA SR5	$4995

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78 DODGE OMNI	$1995
78 DATSUN B210	$2495
78 MONTE CARLO blue	$2495
(2) 78 MUSTANGS your choice	$3495
79 TOYOTA Corolla maroon	$3395
79 MGB convertible, white	$3995
79 DATSUN 810 4-Dr.	$4295
78 CADILLAC EL DORADO T-Top, red	$4995
79 BUICK Electra Wagon, loaded	$4995
79 TRAIL BUSTER 4x4	$4995
(2) 79 GRAND PRIXS your choice	$4995
81 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed	$5695
81 CAPRICE Classic 4-Dr.	$5995
82 MAZDA 626	$7495
82 S-10 PICKUP	$5995
(2) 83 FORD RANGERS Pickups, choice	$6995
(2) 78 CADILLAC SeVilles, your choice	$6995
(4) 79 CAMAROS V/8, or 6 cyl.	Special
82 CHEVY CAPRICE Coupe	$5995
81 TRANS AM 4 speed, red	$7495
83 CAMARO brown	$7995
81 OLDS TORONADO sharp	$8995

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FAIRBANKS MOTORS
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

1980 FORD PINTO 4 speed, stereo/cassette, 31,000 actual miles
$93.63 per mo.

Selling Price	$2750
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$2100
Deferred Payment Price	$3458.90
Annual Percentage Rate	23.88%
30 mos. @	$9363

1979 MONTE CARLO T-tops, bucket seats, 80,000 miles
$154.37 per mo.

Selling Price	$3995
Cash or Trade	$500
Amount Financed	$3495
Deferred Payment Price	$5131.10
Annual Percentage Rate	23.06%
30 mos. @	$154.37

1980 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, air
$164.97 per mo.

Selling Price	$4350
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$3700
Deferred Payment Price	$5599.10
Annual Percentage Rate	23.88%
30 mos. @	$164.97

1981 HONDA CIVIC 1500DX 5 speed, stereo, 58,000 miles
$124.82 per mo.

Selling Price	$3750
Cash or Trade	$500
Amount Financed	$3150
Deferred Payment Price	$4993.52
Annual Percentage Rate	22.42%
36 mos. @	$124.82

1980 TOYOTA PICKUP SR-5, air, 5 speed, longbed
$156.05 per mo.

Selling Price	$4150
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$3500
Deferred Payment Price	$5331.50
Annual Percentage Rate	23.88%
30 mos. @	$156.05

1981 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4 Loaded, 4 speed, red
$172.83 per mo.

Selling Price	$5150
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$4500
Deferred Payment Price	$6871.88
Annual Percentage Rate	22.42%
36 mos. @	$172.83

1979 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, 4 speed, stereo, 47,000 miles
$125.78 per mo.

Selling Price	$3295
Cash or Trade	$500
Amount Financed	$2795
Deferred Payment Price	$3273.40
Annual Percentage Rate	24.69%
30 mos. @	$125.78

1982 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 door, bucket seats,
$157.60 per mo.

Selling Price	$5290
Cash or Trade	$600
Amount Financed	$4690
Deferred Payment Price	$7219.20
Annual Percentage Rate	20.59%
42 mos. @	$157.60

1980 CAMARO Rally Sport, 2 tone paint, stereo, clean,
$193.73 per mo.

Selling Price	$4995
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$4345
Deferred Payment Price	$6461.90
Annual Percentage Rate	23.88%
30 mos. @	$193.73

1982 MAZDA PICKUP Sport, longbed, stereo, 5 speed
$150.65 per mo.

Selling Price	$5150
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$4500
Deferred Payment Price	$6977.30
Annual Percentage Rate	20.35%
42 mos. @	$150.65

1982 MAZDA GLC Stationwagon, automatic, air, stereo
$164.14 per mo.

Selling Price	$4995
Cash or Trade	$650
Amount Financed	$4345
Deferred Payment Price	$6559.04
Annual Percentage Rate	21.20%
36 mos. @	$164.14

1981 BUICK REGAL Coupe, stereo, wheels, air, black
$199.72 per mo.

Selling Price	$5950
Cash or Trade	$750
Amount Financed	$5200
Deferred Payment Price	$7939.92
Annual Percentage Rate	22.42%
36 mos. @	$199.72

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Datsun 280ZX, 1982, t-top, low mi., loaded with all extras. 324-6080 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. weekdays

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

1973 KARMEN GHIA Very good condition. 63,000 actual miles. $3500. Call 689-4074 for information.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

1983 PORSCHE 944 15,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. 561-1755 after 8pm.

Toyota Camry '84 LE, liftback, sunroof, electric package, stereo tape, 12,000 miles, $12,450. 323-2821 or 322-8374.

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

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BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

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And Financing At

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1985 Models

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70 DODGE CHARGER	$495
70 MAVERICK 2-Dr.	$495
68 PLYMOUTH SIDEWINDER	$595
73 BUICK Electra	$995
74 TOYOTA Corolla	$1595
74 CHEVY PICKUP	$1695
75 OLDS Cutlass	$1095
(4) 77 GRAND PRIXS	$2295
77 PINTO sharp	$1995
75 PONTIAC Astre	$1295

FAIRBANKS

ANNEX #1

3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010

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Building 1713

Mini Mall

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Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

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0900 To 1700 Saturday

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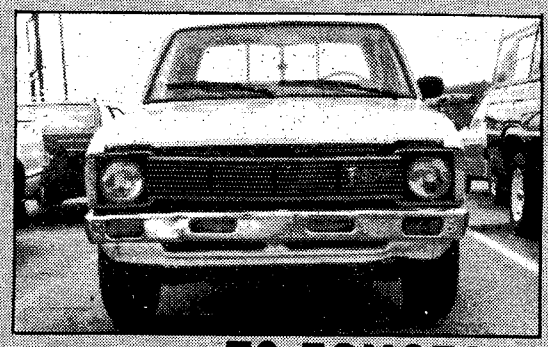

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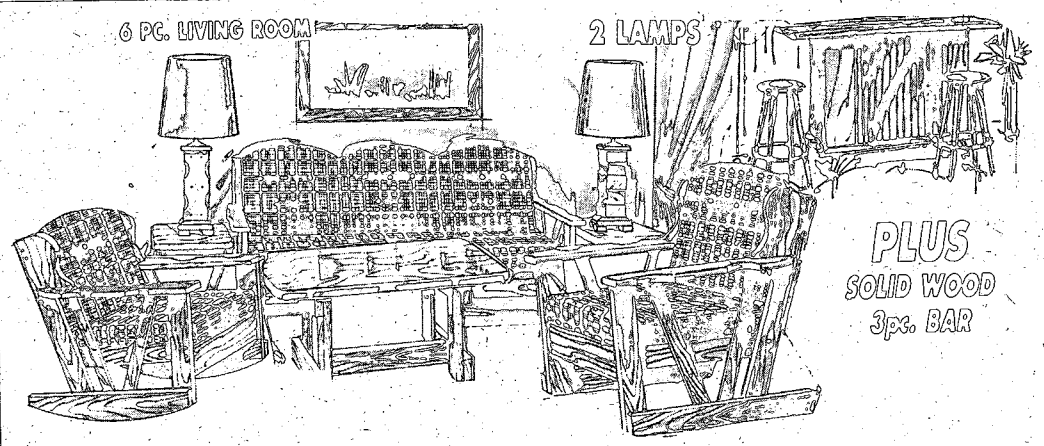

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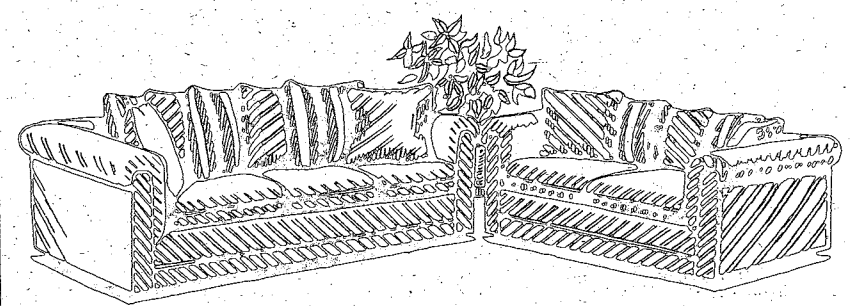

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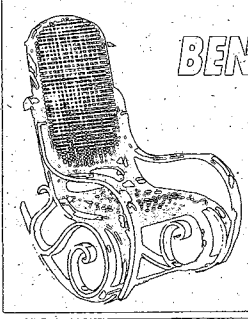

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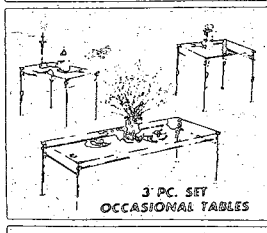

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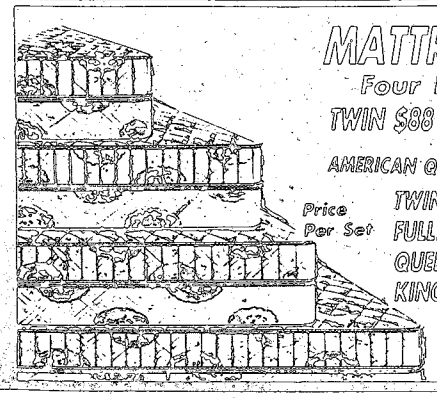

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TWIN	$129
FULL	$149
QUEEN	$199
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Inside

Infantry marathon set for tomorrow morning
See page 26

Sec. Marsh tours post
See page 22

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 18 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JANUARY 25, 1985

Cold front puts post in deep freeze

Record lows slow training, cause damage

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning residents braved record low temperatures early in the week as an Arctic cold front passed through the area, interrupting training and causing damage to post quarters.

Seventeen Custer Terrace families were relocated to Olsen Hall due to severe damages to their quarters resulting from the cold weather.

Many other families were without water, electricity or heat. Post officials could not give an exact number of families displaced due to the severe cold weather, because many families moved in with friends.

As of Wednesday afternoon, almost 400 quarters had reported damage, the majority of which were in Custer Terrace.

Fort Benning engineers and fire fighters have been working nearly around the clock to repair damages caused by the record low temperatures.

Monday's low of 0 degrees was the lowest ever on record at Fort Benning, according to 5th Weather Squadron Commander, Air Force Col. Jerry D. Scott.

● See COLD, page 5

Mark Cummings

BRRRRR! — Many layers of clothing keep this post gas station attendant warm early this week.

Post residents can take steps to protect homes

● See related stories page 17

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The blast of Arctic air that hit the Fort Benning area Sunday night left many families without homes and many more without electricity, water or heat.

According to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, more than 300 family quarter units suffered bursting pipes, with about 200 having their water shut off. The Custer Terrace housing area was the hardest hit, with residents suffering collapsed ceilings and much water damage.

Even though preventive measures should have been employed before this cold hit, there are lessons to be learned and many things that can be done to prevent damage in the future.

According to DEH, the biggest problem has been with pipes bursting, especially cold intake valves. To avoid this, keep the water running a trickle. If your quarters is part of several units together, one faucet running per unit should be enough to keep the water running through the pipes.

Another thing to do is disconnect water hoses from the outside faucets of quarters. Water left in the hose can back up to the

● See DAMAGE, page 4

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Dryke hasn't changed much since winning gold

Robert McClain

It's been six months since he won his gold medal in the Los Angeles Olympics. Many other Olympic heroes have gone on to sign big-money endorsement contracts for major companies. But Fort Benning marksman Matthew Dryke choose to reenlist in the Army.

Dryke was up for reenlistment right after the Olympic Games. At the time, there was talk of Matt using his shooting skills in a traveling Wild West Show and going back to work at his father's gun club in Sequim, Wash. But his plans didn't quite gel.

"Things may have been different if I had won a gold medal in a different sport. But shooting isn't one of your more publicized sports," he said.

Though Dryke is almost a living legend in the world of international skeet shooting, not many skeet shooters get to see their face on a box of Wheaties or get to pedal Whoppers for Burger King.

Most endorsements are reserved for the big-name athletes like Carl Lewis and Mary Lou Retton.

"I would have liked to have traveled with the show, but we just couldn't find a sponsor," Dryke said. "But I'm not too disappointed. I enjoy Army life. I just hope to continue competing for the Army and compete in the 1988 Olympic Games."

Dryke, a staff sergeant with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, won the individual skeet shooting gold medal in the 1984 Games with a three-day total of 198 out of 200. He holds the world record with a perfect 200 out of 200.

"Winning the gold medal hasn't changed my life much. It was a major goal in my life and I finally got it," he said.

Dryke said he has not suffered a letdown since winning the gold medal. "There aren't many shooting events this time of year and training has slacked down here because of the cold," he said, " but I still have the same desire to compete and win as before. I'm looking forward to competing in upcoming events and the 1985 World Championships. I don't feel as much presure now during the other meets. It makes it a lot easier."

He has not lost in major level competition since 1982. In the last four years, he has won four straight U.S. National Skeet Championships, set the existing world skeet record, won a world championship and a Pan American Games gold medal, in addition to the Olympic gold medal.

"Shooting is my life," Dryke said, "I'd like to stay with it all my life in some capacity. I figure I can compete at least until the 1992 Olympics. After that I would like to instruct or promote shooting in some capacity."

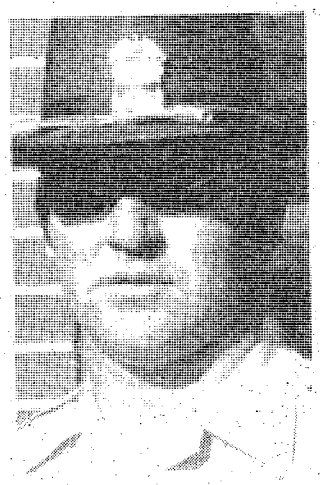
Tommy Pool

Dryke is now aiming for the 1988 Olympic Games.

Various voices

Has this week's cold weather given you any problems?

PFC Daniel Hunter, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.—"No, I haven't had any problems. Cold weather's a welcome change; I wish we could get more of it. I think breathing that cold, fresh air in your lungs is refreshing."



William G. Hill, DoD policeman—"Definitely. Anybody who says that standing outside in -3 degree weather isn't a problem is an idiot. But thanks to our superiors it was as comfortable as possible."

Capt. Robert D. Kasson, Chief, Training MILPO—"No. I'm from Wisconsin and I went through ROTC in this type of weather, so I've had the opportunity to experience temperatures like this. I sort of expected this because I knew that it didn't snow in Georgia too often but it did get wintery weather."

THE BAYONET

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Acronyms give Army spell of relief from clumsy labels

Everybody in the Army, from the CG (commanding general) to the NCOs (non-commissioned officers) to the lowest GI, is required to learn a second language — acronyms.

The only thing more difficult than learning this language might be trying to discuss military affairs without the handy strings of capital letters.

Acronyms also have infiltrated the conversations of civilians, but the military seems to home in on them like radar — which, by the way, stands for radio detecting and ranging.

While some acronyms such as radar have gained widespread use, only a graduate of the Army school of acronyms could concoct a sentence out of DTOC (Division Tactical Operations Center), DMAIN (Division Main Command Post) and DIVARTY (Division Artillery).

Here are some other examples of military acronyms:

- In the Army, a DAME is a Division Airspace Management Element.
- A SPLL (Self-Propelled Loader-Launcher) is nothing to worry about if it's yours.
- But don't ask a soldier to call you a CAB (Combat Aviation Battalion) unless you're in real trouble.
- Just when the jeep (GP, or general purpose vehicle) has become an accepted part of our everyday vernacular, the Army is now introducing us to the CUCV (pronounced "cuck-vee," for Commercial Utility Cargo Vehicles) and the HMMV (prounced "humvee," a High-Mobility, Multipurpose Vehicle).

Military acronyms are used for convenience sake, with the letters often selected to make pronounciation as easy as possible.

Some acronyms save an enormous amount of time by eliminating a jumble of commas and hyphens. Imagine the time saved by referring to a TOW, rather than to a tube-launched, optically sighted, wire-guided missile.

Some acronyms are not only efficient, but downright cute. The Navy's large cargo ships, which have ramps instead of cranes so vehicles can "roll on" and "roll off," are called ROROs. The Utility Helicopter (beginning with the UE-1) is called the "Huey."

Some are used out of tradition. For instance, the Criminal Investigation Division is now called the Criminal Investigation Command, but retains its old abbreviation, CID.

Others are not born of complicated, technical terms but of more normal conversation, such as snafu (situation normal: all fouled up).

There are those that make little sense. A soldier who is ailing will go to the MEDDAC (Medical Activity) or DENTAC (Dental Activity) instead of to a doctor or a dentist.

The list goes on — from a soldier's food (MRE, or Meal, Ready-to-Eat, which is freeze-dried for field use), to his job (MOS, or Military Occupational Specialty) to his clothes (BDUs, or Battle-dress Uniform).

It doesn't end when the day is over, either. That's when the soldier drives home in his POV (Privately Owned Vehicle) — or, as one officer put it, his "c-a-r." **(AP)**

Most traffic deaths are preventable

Since Oct. 1, four Fort Benning service members have been killed in traffic accidents. Alcohol and excessive speed were involved in all the accidents. All the victims were below age 27, and only one had attended the defensive driving course. One victim chose to ride with a drunk driver who overturned the vehicle. Two killed on motorcycles were riding borrowed bikes, and neither had attended the motorcycle safety course.

All of these accidents were preventable. These service members could be alive today had they exercised a safe and mature approach to vehicle operation.

For several years Fort Benning has been losing an average of six service members each year in traffic accidents. We are just barely into the second quarter of Fiscal Year 85 with more than eight months left and are faced with the grim statistic of four already dead. If we continue at the present rate, our traffic deaths will be double what they were last year.

All drivers must meet specific requirements and pass a driver examination before receiving that cherished privilege to drive on the streets and highways. Along with this privilege is the very important duty to drive responsibly. In these accidents, as in most accidents, the cause was not the lack of driving skill. The cause can be traced to an improper attitude, a disregard for the inherent dangers in excessive speed coupled with the debilitating effects of alcohol.

Despite the tremendously increased traffic and the long distances travelled over the Christmas/New Year Holiday, we all made it safely with no Fort Benning service members killed in accidents of any kind. Maybe it was the heightened awareness because of the knowledge of the increased danger. In any event, our record over the holiday is mute testimony that we can drive and survive. This lifesaving attitude we displayed, which was so effective in conserving our lives, must not be a temporary thing. We have to adopt this "drive defensively" mode of behavior so that it is in operation whenever we turn on the ignition.

You must approach each and every trip as though it was a life and death situation. You must have this attitude because each trip is a life and death situation. Your destiny may very well be at the next intersection.

This is the situation for safe drivers who are obeying traffic laws. When you add alcohol and booze the odds are weighed heavily against the driver and passengers. If we can remove alcohol and excessive speed from the driving equation, many lives will not be lost.

You can do your part by behaving as a responsible driver/passenger each time you get on the road. You know proper driving behavior. As a mature, responsible adult, use good driving practices; they may save your life.

(Safety Office)

IRS squeezes serviceman by putting cost cutting rules over common sense

When military personnel are assigned to an installation that lacks sufficient government-owned housing or when they are assigned duty which is not close to a military base, they must rent or buy homes on the civilian market.

For years this meant a large percentage of the nation's military personnel had to dig into their own pockets to make up the difference between their housing allowances and the actual cost of keeping a roof over their heads.

When Congress approved a variable housing allowance in 1980, it was heralded as a blessing by both renters and buyers, because it provided some relief from another out-of-pocket expense for military families.

For military homeowners, the relief may be short-lived. The Internal Revenue Service has proposed regulations that would reduce mortgage interest tax deductions taken by military personnel purchasing homes. Since the quarters allowances are non-taxable, the IRS wants to offset the tax deductions of home mortgages and property taxes by the amount of those military tax-free allowances now being used by service personnel to buy homes.

Such an action would cause about 272,000 military homeowners to suffer a four to seven percent reduction in purchasing power. Those most affected by this major compensation change are the officer and enlisted career people — the very people in whom we have the greatest investment in training and on whom we place the greatest reliance for maintaining the readiness and effectiveness of our all-volunteer force.

Playing games with service members' pay is no way to keep the services competitive in recruiting and retaining high-quality people. The disallowance of the deduction for homeowner expense, if permitted, would have a negative impact on morale and retention. Any action that affects a service member's pay removes yet another incentive to wear the uniform. **(AUSA)**

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Damage

• Continued from page 1

outside faucet and freeze, causing damage to the structure of the units. If your neighbor is gone or the unit next to you is empty, turning on the outside faucet will allow water to run through the pipes, avoiding possible pipe bursts.

In fact, in two housing areas, Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor, a 'Good Neighbor Program' has been initiated, where neighbors look after neighbors. "We're asking people to help each other, keep an eye out for peoples' property and if you know your neighbor is gone, try to contact them to get permission to go inside and turn on the water," Viviana Hernandez, Custer Terrace mayor, explained.

Mrs. Hernandez has asked residents with water to put a white towel or rag on their front door, so people without water will know where fresh water is available. Water buffaloes have been stationed throughout the area to supply water to those in units without water.

DEH personnel warn that during extreme cold, residents need to check their heat pumps. If there is no heat in the unit, it needs to be reported immediately. Placing towels around the bottom of doors keeps drafts out and allows the heat to stay in.

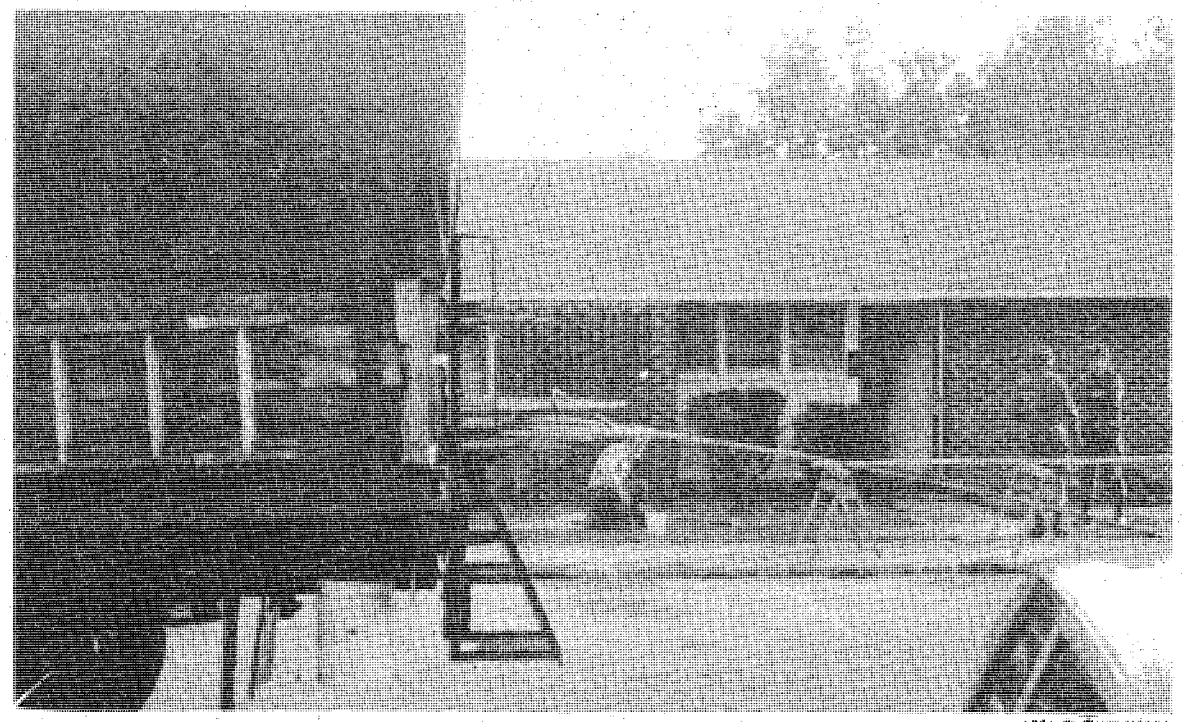
DEH urges residents to call the work order section for repairs, unless they have an emergency such as a ceiling collapsing or a medical emergency. In those cases, residents should call their housing area mayor, who can call an emergency work order number. People who need to be relocated should call Nancy Young at 545-5986.

For those who are being relocated in Olsen Hall, Mrs. Young said that BAQ will be reinstated to occupants to cover the billeting cost. "If people cannot pay immediately, arrangements will be made, so don't stay in unsuitable quarters," Hernandez said.

A special number can be used for members of the 197th Infantry Brigade, whose husbands are in Germany for REFORGER. For emergency assistance, call 545-3343.

For people who have water damaged furniture, drapes or rugs, the claims office at JAG recommends this action. "People can call us and get a name of a company we have dealt with before, or they can find a company on their own, to air out and deodorize their belongings," Capt. Anne Norfolk, claims office chief, said. "They should get an estimate or bill, then bring it to us. We are trying to process the claims as fast as possible, but it could take 30 days for reimbursement," she said.

Occupants who have had food ruined because of water or because electricity was turned off, should make a list of items and prices and turn that in also for reimbursement through the claims office.



Mark Cummings

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Cold

• Continued from page 1

Directorate of Enginering and Housing (DEH) engineers, with help from post firefighters, have been working since Sunday night repairing water pipes that burst and fixing fallen ceilings. They have also been turning off main water valves in post quarters to prevent further damage.

"The people of DEH have been working long hours to repair damage, and crews are putting in a lot of overtime. Patience is needed though, because we are trying to get to everyone as soon as we can," said Col. John Hatch, DEH director.

"Our people have been working at the emergency center until 11 p.m., taking calls and relocating people. We are trying to get the worst-damaged quarters fixed first," he explained.

Drivers fared better on Fort Benning roads, as no major accidents were reported Monday and Tuesday. "We mainly saw a lot of stalled vehicles because of the cold," said Sgt. Bratton Phillip, traffic accident investigator.

The Main Post Garage was busy during the storm. "We had more business than we could handle," said service manager Gary McNatt. He said frozen radiators, busted fan belts and dead batteries were the main problems.

The cold didn't stop post schools from opening their doors. "Our buildings were in good shape and they all had heat so we decided to remain open," said Fort Benning Deputy School Superintendant Suzianne Williams. "We had no significant problems. Our attendance was down a little. I think many parents assumed we would be closed."

Transportation Branch buses were able to get children to post schools. "We had to start the buses early Monday morning to keep them from freezing over. We got most of them on the road and were able to meet our commitments," said Leonard Pate, motor pool transportation officer.

Training also was conducted on post with changes made for the weather. "We conducted physical training in the barracks area to protect soldiers from the extreme cold," commented Capt. Medina Russell, 1st Infantry Training Brigade Assistant S-3. "Unit cadre ensured all soldiers wore the proper winter garments to prevent cold weather injuries. All training objectives were met and no injuries were reported."

Physical training was cancelled in the 4th Airborne Training Battalion Monday and Tuesday, and delayed Wednesday to prevent cold weather injuries, according to S-3 Maj. Lloyd Sherfey. During the cold spell all outdoor classes in the battalion were moved indoors.

Mark Cummings

Fort Benning drivers faired well early this week despite ice and cold temperatures.

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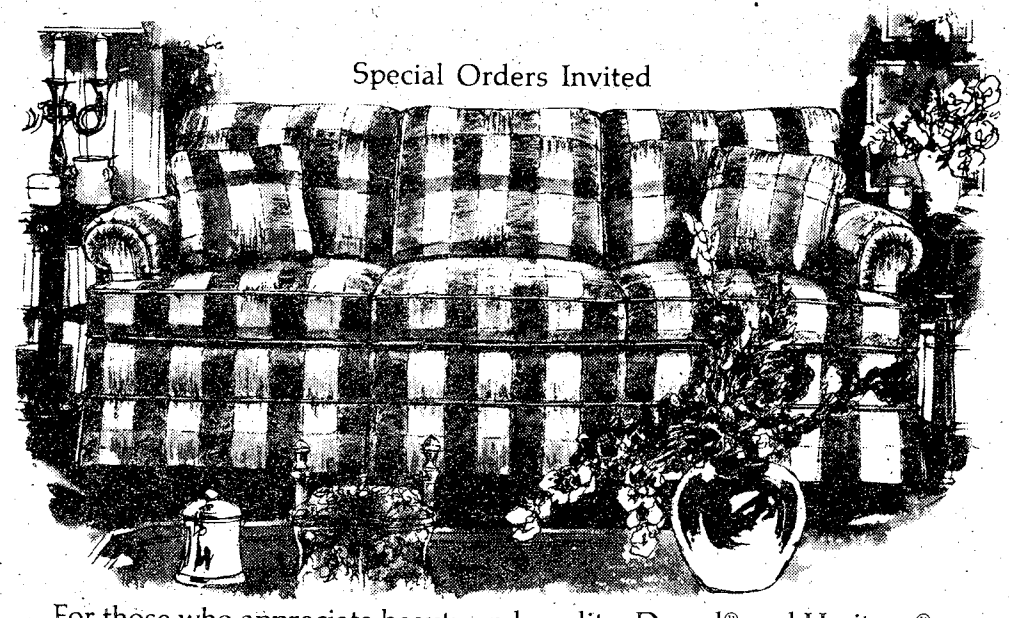

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Marathon traffic modifications will affect main post, airfield

Due to the Infantry Marathon on January 26, there will be extensive traffic modifications affecting the entire main post area to and around Lawson Army Airfield.

The 26-mile marathon route will be closed to all vehicular traffic from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The route consists of major roadways such as Lumpkin Road, Vibbert Avenue, Anderson Street, Indianhead Road, 82nd Airborne Division Road, Sunshine Road, Sightseeing Road, Dixie Road, Edwards Street, Marchant Street and Ingersoll Street.

In order to accommodate the residents and users of the main post area, the following locations have been designated as Route Crossover Points: Edward Street and Vibbert Avenue; Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue; Lavoie Street and Indianhead Road; Sightseeing Road and Dixie Road; Burr Street and Edward Street; Gillespie Street and Marchant Street; Yeager Street and Lumpkin Road; Lumpkin Road and Madden Street; Lumpkin Road and Sigerfoos Road; Lumpkin Road, Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road; and Lumpkin Road and Eames Street.

The 101st Airborne Division Road at Alabama Highway 165 will be closed completely. Residents along Lumpkin Road (800 series) who use Lumpkin Road as access to and from their residences are requested to park in the rear of residences if they plan to exit the residence area during the marathon time frame. **(USAIC PAO)**

Memorial fund needs contributions

Directorate of Resources Management employees have started a fund for the children of Danny and Cheryl Williams, who were killed Tuesday night during an apparent robbery at a service station on River Road.

The four orphaned children range in age from 2 to 10.

Virginia J. Williams, sister-in-law of the slain man, is a long-time Fort Benning employee.

The "Danny E. Williams Memorial Fund" will be administered by the First National Bank of Columbus.

To contribute to the fund, persons may make a deposit at any branch of the First National Bank or by mailing a check made out to the fund to First National Bank, P.O. Drawer J, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Contributions may also be brought to the Office of the Director of Resources Management, Room 611, Infantry Hall.

(USAIC PAO)

Family needs surveys must be returned

Surveys from the Family Needs Assessment Project have been sent out and those who have received the questionnaires are urged to send them in. The surveys went to some 3,000 Fort Benning households, seeking responses from active-duty military personnel, spouses and teenage children living both on and off post.

Since one questionnaire represents 10 percent of Fort Benning families, it is crucial that each be filled out and returned. The surveys will measure the individual's thoughts and feelings about the impact of the Army on his quality of family life.

(USAIC PAO)

197th family members can get assistance

Assistance contacts have been designated for family members of the 197th Infantry Brigade during the unit's stay in Europe for REFORGER. Family members needing assistance because of an emergency or because of financial or domestic difficulty are urged to call your battalion representative:

3-7th Infantry
SFC McKie.....544-4461/1679
1-58th Infantry
Capt. Cochran.....544-4512/2860
2-69th Armor
Capt. Hash.....544-2119
2-10th Field Artillery
1st Lt. Johnson.....544-3512/1822
Capt. Georjeff.....544-3616/3982
197th Support Bn.
Sgt. Carter.....544-2612/2285
HHC Brigade
SFC Holland.....544-2262/2231
A Troop, 15th Cavalry
SSgt. Woods.....544-2711/1670
72nd Engineer Bn.
1st Lt. Tucker.....544-3570/3886
298th Signal Detachment
Sgt. Bouyer.....544-3649/2952
197th Aviation
SFC Holland.....544-2262/2231

If the point of contact cannot be reached, contact the unit CQ and he will relay the message.

If neither one can be reached, contact the staff duty NCO at 544-4111/1841. **(197th PAO)**

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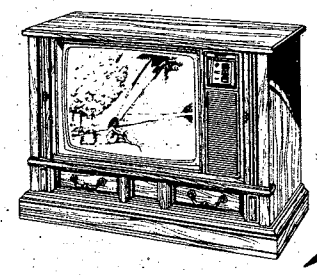

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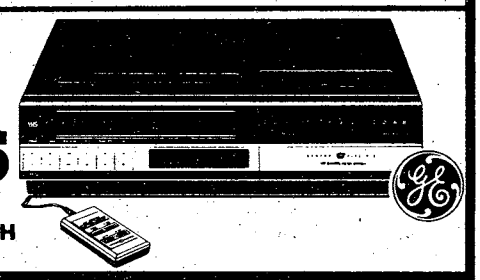

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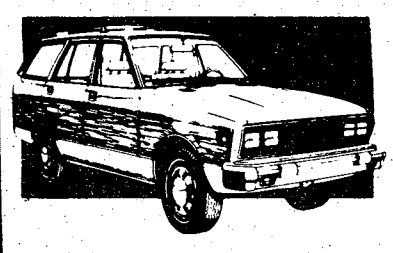

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Units

D-10-2 soldiers participate in FTX

2nd ITB

The soldiers of D Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade (Vanguard) will remember last week for a long time. The week began with a day of patrolling. The formal instruction was provided by the cadre of the 29th Infantry Regiment. Then the company's drill sergeants took over.

Meanwhile the company cadre were making final preparations for a 15-mile tactical march. By dark, Delta soldiers were moving quietly through the woods on a night combat patrol. Aggressors tried on several occasions to disrupt the integrity of the formation. However, the young soldiers reacted properly. They drove on despite the cold, the wind and the long hours they had logged since dawn.

The company commander, Capt. James L. Holloway, Jr. was pleased with the discipline and stamina that his troops displayed. "We were cold," he admitted "but we accomplished all our training objectives. There are not many TO&E units that would do more in 24 hours than we did today." Several drill sergeants agreed. It had been a tough day!

Upon arrival at the patrol's objective, the unit rested for a few hours, ate breakfast, and prepared for defensive operations. There were positions to be selected and lots of digging-in to do. The mortar crews had the toughest job ahead. Even though the ground was hard, the unit was ready to defend its position by noon. They ate a quick MRE lunch and waited for the OPFOR to probe for weaknesses in their perimeter. Soon the air rang with the sound of battle. The results were very satisfying. The young infantrymen held their ground and even mounted a counter-attack of their own.

Over the next three days the soldiers practiced squad drill, land navigation, night patrols, and field craft. As the FTX drew to a close the unit policed the training area. A real effort was made to leave it cleaner than they found it and as undisturbed as possible. The company formed tactically by platoon and marched back to their billets

(2nd ITB)

Soldiers try their hand at bayonet training. U.S. Army

USARSA

USARSA begins training on post

By John W. Taylor
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) will begin training at Fort Benning this week, with two courses starting on Jan. 24 and 25.

Students for the Command and General Staff Course began arriving on Jan. 14 from Central and South America and the Caribbean to start an extensive 45-week course. Thirty-nine students from 11 different countries, including the United States, are expected to attend this prestigious course for career officers.

An Infantry Officer Qualification Course for 61 senior cadets from the Dominician Republic Military Academy will begin Jan. 25. This 20-week course was developed specifically for the Dominican Republic and is equivalent to one year of training in their military academy training program.

These two courses form an important part of the 23 different courses to be offered by USARSA in 1985. Currently 1,123 students from 15 different countries are programed to attend USARSA courses at Fort Benning this year.

A total of 45,331 Latin American personnel have graduated from USARSA since 1947.

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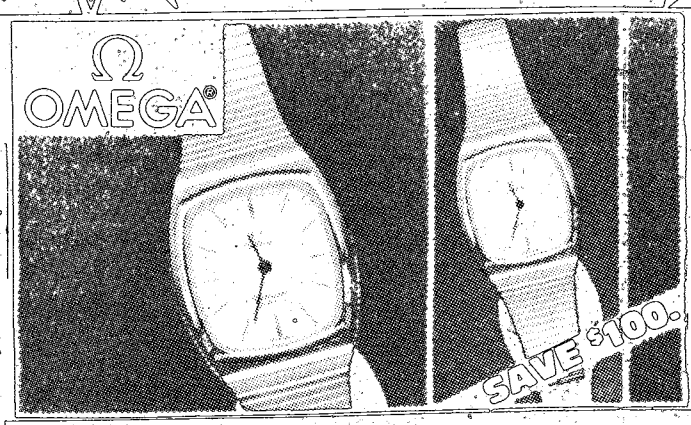

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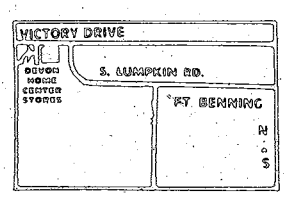

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MEDDAC briefs

Therapy services

Individuals who are receiving care from civilian physicians under the CHAMPUS program may be referred to the Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) Physical and Occupational Therapy clinics for selected treatment. Because of existing military physician shortages in some specialty areas, patients are referred to local civilian physicians for care under CHAMPUS. Should the care plan include treatment by a physical or occupational therapist, this service is available at MACH even though the attending physician is non-military.

Eligible individuals desiring this service should have their civilian physician complete a written referral to MACH — Occupational or PhysicalTherapy, indicating the type of therapy needed. Some specialty areas of care may be limited due to staffing or time constraints. Prior to referral, the attending physician or patient should contact MACH Occupational Therapy at 544-1888 or PhysicalTherapy at 544-1479 to determine if services desired are available.

Amputee Survey

The Occupational and Physical Therapy Clinics are in the process of surveying the local area to determine the number of residents who are amputees and are eligible for care at MACH.

The survey is a combined effort of the Department of Orthopedics, Physical and Occupational Therapies, to ascertain if there is a sufficient number of amputees locally to warrant the establishment of a regularly scheduled amputee clinic at MACH. The amputee clinic would provide a team approach for consultation and treatment of patients on a continuing basis.

If you or someone you know is an amputee who is eligible for care at MACH and could benefit from a clinic, contact Maj. Ford at 544-1888 or Maj. Schreck, 544-1479.

Appointment system

Martin Army Community Hospital has installed a computerized patient appointment system which is being used in the following clinics: Orthopedics, Podiatry, Medical Specialty, Urology, Gastroenterology, Pulmonary, Opthalomology, Optometry, Otolaryngology, Surgical and Cardiology. The appointment system is tentatively being scheduled for use by OB-GYN in February 1985.

This system provides a better service for all patients during the appoint making or cancellation process.

In order for the system to best fulfill its intended purpose, it is important that as many patients as possible become registered with the system prior to actual implementation of the system. This registration is similar to DEERS, but much easier. All one has to do is fill out one registration card for the entire eligible family.

These cards are located in each clinic and patients will be asked to complete them the next time they report for an appointment at any one of the clinics. Seventy-seven thousand users have already been registered, but the active duty family registration needs to be updated periodically.

Registration takes only a few minutes, and it will prevent patients from answering repeated questions each time they make appointments. MACH is acting as a prototype facility for this system, and this is an attempt to improve services to patients.

Asbestos insulation isn't dangerous if its covering is properly wrapped

By Anthony C. Aiken
Preventive Medicine Service, MEDDAC

Asbestos: This word has received enormous amounts of publicity in recent years. The amount of asbestos used today is anywhere from 10 to 100 times as much as 25 to 50 years ago.

Asbestos is a mineral which forms naturally in the earth's surface. Major industrial suppliers have utilized this material because of its unusual resistance to heat and because of its strength. As a result, asbestos has been incorporated into a multitude of building products.

Asbestos has been used in the construction of many Fort Benning family quarters. Many of the quarters were constructed in the early 1930s and 1940s and at the time asbestos proved to be the best choice for insulation. But asbestos can present a health hazard if individuals are not properly educated about its dangers, and if the product is not properly utilized.

The Preventive Medicine Service of Martin Army Community Hospital, in conjunction with the Environmental Management Office, Director of Engineering and Housing, has worked closely together in monitoring family quarters at Fort Benning for asbestos dangers. These two activities recently conducted asbestos studies in conjunction with the U.S. Army Environmental Hygiene Agency. They collected and analyzed random bulk samples of insulation materials from family quarters in past years. The study showed that asbestos materials were utilized as insulation for steam pipes and boilers in most quarters.

The presence of asbestos is no health problem as long as the material is in a non-friable condition (friable means material that contains less than one percent asbestos by weight that can be crumbled, pulverized or reduced

• See ASBESTOS, page 12

Sanitation course aids food service workers

By Anthony C. Aiken
Preventive Medicine Service, MEDDAC

Contamination hazards threaten our food supply at every twist and turn of the long road from farm to table. In dealing with these hazards, the problem is to convince everyone concerned that rather simple techniques are available for avoiding food contamination.

The Preventive Medicine Service of Martin Army Community Hospital conducts a quarterly National Institute for the Food-service Industry (NIFI) certification course in Applied Food ervice Sanitation. This certification course is primarily developed for managers and supervisors.

The responsibility of management to protect the public from food borne illness is fundamental. For food service managers in particular, it is a responsibility that cannot be transferred. To be sure, managers must train their staff to handle food safely, but the task does not end there. To ensure that the health of the consumer is fully safeguarded, the food service manager will inevitably have to stand behind the performance of every food handler on the staff.

The Preventive Medicine Service has developed this Applied Food Service Sanitation course to prepare the manager for this challenging task. Protection of the health of the consumer, the soldier or dependent is our greatest challenge. Through understanding and implementing the

• See SANITATION, page 12

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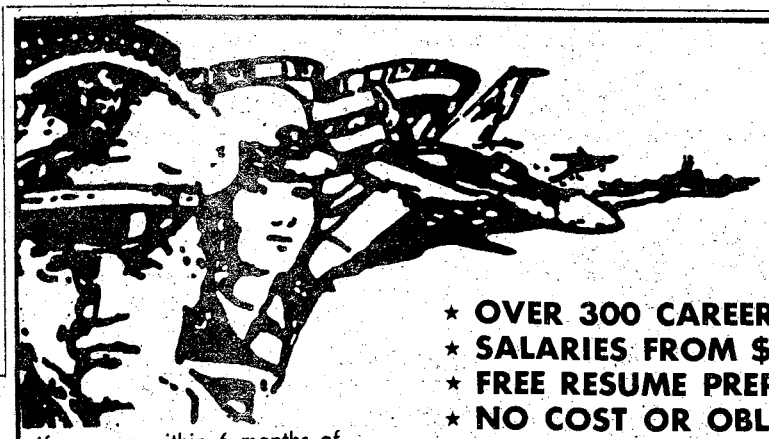

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Washington unit arrives on post for training

Flying in on a blast of cold air from Vancouver, Washington, the 104th Training Group, U.S. Army Reserve and their logistics group arrived at Fort Benning on Jan. 13 for their annual training. Mobilizing at Fort Benning, the "Timberwolves" are getting two weeks of on-site, hands-on experience as basic training instructors.

Coming from a wide variety of civilian occupations, the men and women of the 104th are an important part of the reserve training base in case of a major conflict, explained MSgt. Thomas B. Jackson, operations NCO.

"In the event that our nation must go to war, the mission of the Infantry Training Group is to mobilize with the 104th Division and establish an Army training center at Fort Lewis, Wash.," he said.

Better known as the "Northwest's Own," the 104th Division has three One Station Unit Training (OSUT) brigades, a basic training brigade and the training group which includes the 104th Logistics Group.

The 104th Training Group will provide basic training and OSUT instructors for committee taught subjects.

Like the 29th Infantry Regiment at Fort Benning, the 104th Training Group will train basic soldiers in rifle marksmanship, individual and squad tactics, heavy weapons employment and a variety of general subjects.

"The reason for training with the 29th Infantry Regiment," explained Jackson, "is that in peacetime, Fort Benning is the only post with Infantry OSUT training and our job is to train infantrymen."

To further prepare for their mission, the 104 Training Group and Logistics Group provide mutual support assistance to both active and reserve units in the Vancouver—Fort Lewis area.

(104th Division PAO)

Reserves

80th Division drills train OSUT soldiers

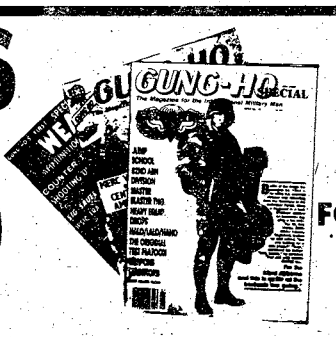
Battalions of the 1st Brigade (IN-OSUT) of the 80th Division (Training) have begun a unit displacement mission with the 2nd Battaion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

The 80th Division is an Army Reserve unit from Virginia, and its primary mission is to train Infantry OSUT soldiers. Division units spend two weeks on active duty each year with a Regular Army unit.

The unit displacement mission which the unit has assumed requires them to take the total training mission of their active duty counterparts. Reserve drill sergeants march their platoons, instruct them in drill and ceremony and physical training, conduct reinforcement training, and have the responsibility for assuring that civilians are transformed into soldiers. Likewise, the reserve battalion and company commanders administer nonjudicial punishment.

(80th Division PAO)

NEW ITEMS FROM ARCCO MILITARY SUPPLY



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New commander briefs COHORT unit

1st ITB

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"At Fort Benning you're in heaven," Lt. Col. James Pulley told new soldiers from A Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, "but when you get to Fort Hood, you'll be hell on wheels!"

And so it went at the briefing-cum-pep rally held Saturday at Holcomb Barracks in Sand Hill.

Pulley, battalion commander of the new 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry (Mechanized), Fort Hood, Texas, brought the soldiers to their feet time and again as he praised their performance on mid-cycle tests. The soldiers responded with loud applause and chanted company slogans.

Pulley came to Benning to brief the soldiers on life at the post and to hand out Army Community Service welcome packets.

Alpha and Charlie Companies at the 6th Battalion are two COHORT units that will go to Fort Hood after they graduate Feb. 22. The 300 soldiers will become part of the 1/41st Infantry and will stay together for three years. They ship out for Germany in June 1986.

Under the COHORT manning system, one group of soldiers stays together through both phases of training and their first assignment. The 1/41st is the first Bradley COHORT battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Bruce Harris, 6th Battalion commander, praised the COHORT concept. "The soldierization process is such a radical change for new soldiers, so it really adds to their motivation knowing where they are going to be for the next 18 months. We've taken the mystery out of what's next and they're very positive."

This is the second time Pulley has come to Benning to check on the soldiers' progress and prepare them for the move to Fort Hood. He briefed the soldiers on their schedule for the next year, as well as what they could expect in their future officers.

"The whole purpose of this is to bond the men to their new assignment," explained Pulley.

"We're going to get a bunch of new guys who are full of good motivation, so we can set the standards at the level we want from them," he explained. "We can begin at ground zero and make them a unit that only knows one way of accomplishing their job, the right way."

Becky Winters

Lt. Col. James Pulley hands out welcome packets to soldiers of A Co., 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Touchton takes company command

TSB

Captain John E. Touchton Jr. assumed command of 12th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, on Jan. 16, replacing Capt. Douglas M. Booker.

Touchton comes to TSB from the Directorate of Combat Development, where he served as project officer and operations officer.

Before coming to Benning, he was a mechanized infantry platoon leader at the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, for 13 months, then assumed command of the 1st Cavalry Division Horse Platoon, a ceremonial unit at Fort Hood.

Touchton has attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Airborne School, the Junior Officer Maintenance Course and the Material Acquisition Management Course.

His decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Expert Infantryman Badge and Parachutist Badge.

He and his wife, Tammy, hav four children.

Booker leaves TSB to atten the S-1 course, after which he wi assume duties as the S-1 of th 197th Infantry Brigade.

He was a rifle platoon leader, 4.2 mortar platoon leader an company executive officer at 2n Battalion, 2nd Infantry, Fo Lewis, Wash., and later com mand Headquarters and Hea quarters Company, 3rd Brigad before coming to Benning in 198 Prior to commanding the 12t Company, he was the battalio executive officer at 1st Battalio TSB.

Booker attended the Infantr Officer Basic Course, the Infan try Officer Advanced Course an Airborne School. He has bee awarded the Army Commenda tion Medal.

He and his wife, Lynn, hav two children.

(The School Brigade

Sanitation

• Continued from page 10

principles of food protection, food service will grow and prosper as the quality of its trained personnel grows and prospers.

All who complete the course will be eligible for a NIFI certification upon satisfactory completion of a certification examination administered under Institute auspices and the Preventive Medicine Service. Units at Fort Benning should send managers and supervisors to this course to ensure that their food service establishments are managed by individuals who receive current information in Applied Food Service Sanitation.

Questions pertaining to this course may be answered by calling the Preventive Medicine Service at 545-3518 or 545-1144.

Absestos

• Continued from page 10

to powder when dry, by hand pressure). As long as the asbestos material covering the steam pipes or boilers are intact, family quarters occupants are in no danger.

All minor damages to insulation material should be reported to the Directorate of Engineering and Housing work order section, for removal or repair.

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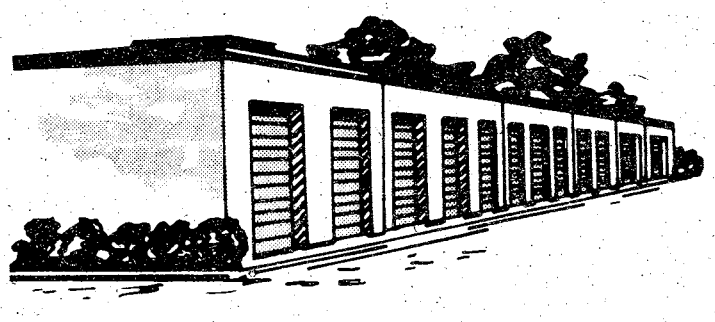

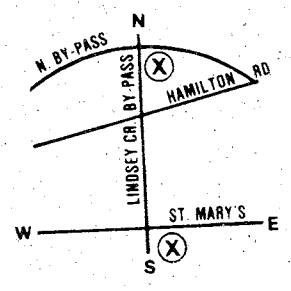

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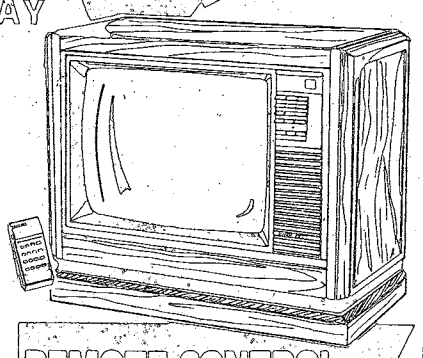

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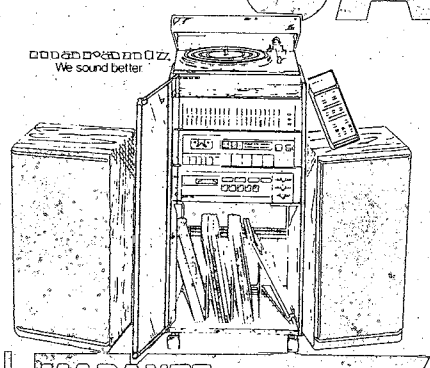

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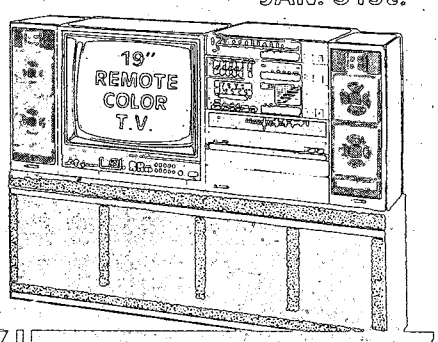

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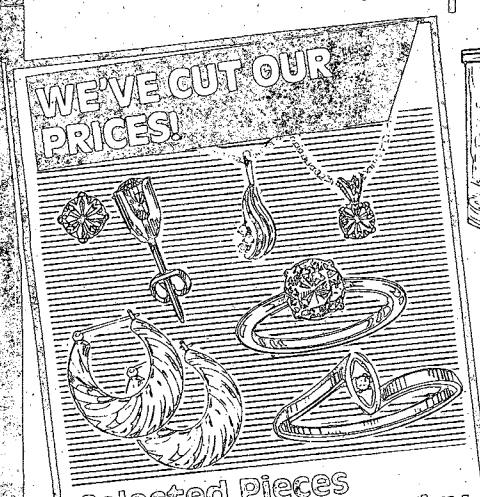

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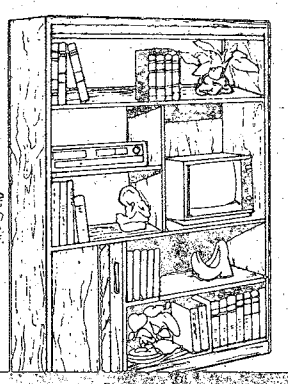

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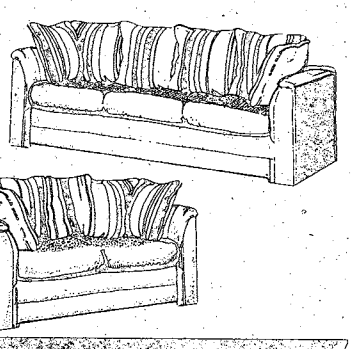

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Community

School registration

Pre-school registration for Patch Pre-kindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

Alumni party

North Georgia College alumni and friends are invited to a get-together tonight at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers Club. Major Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, Georgia Adjutant General, will be the special guest.

The cost of the dinner will be $6 per person and the dress is casual. Contact Col. Wayne Dill at 545-1911 or 689-0565 for reservations and more details.

Overeaters club

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Chorus forming

The Fort Benning Community is organizing a mixed chorus to perform G. F. Handel's "Messiah" April 2. Rehearsals began Jan. 22 and will be held each Tuesday thereafter at the Infantry Center Chapel (Annex), building 101.

Everyone is invited to participate. A special need exists for male voices. For more information, call Jeanne Goodwin at 682-2118 or Ed Hensley at 545-2636.

Scout registration

Girls kindergarten through 12th grade can join scouting and get in on the fun. Troops are meeting now in your area. For more information, call 682-9954 or 689-6974.

Retirement services

The Retirement Services office will have a state VA service officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. This service will be provided from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the next to the last Wednesday of each month.

Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be available Jan. 23. For appointments or further information, call 545-5369/2312. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the Retirement Services Office, building 83, room 139.

Immunization clinic

The Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital serves both MEDDAC and DENTAC active duty personnel,active duty and retired family members and retirees. All other active duty personnel will receive immunizations at their respective troop medical clinic. All family practice members will make arrangements to receive immunizations at their family practice clinic.

Quilting class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a quilting class Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The four-session class will meet Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at a cost of $10. The students will learn basic quilting techniques,the log cabin quilt design and will receive ideas on making quilts faster and easier. Students must provide their own supplies. Registration deadline is Feb. 3 with the registration fee due at that time. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Tax forms available

Persons interested in obtaining forms for tax purposes, for travel time to and from volunteer work assignments, may do so by stopping by the American Red Cross Office , on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, during duty hours.

Orientation course

A Red Cross volunteer basic orientation course will be held Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. until noon at Martin Army Community Hospital's second floor conference room. For more information, call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

International wives

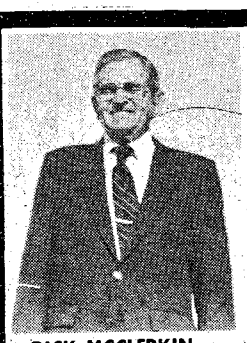
The International Wives will hold free GED and English classes at their new location, building 2642, off Dixie Road on Collins Loop near Phillips Range. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Concerned citizens

Colonel John C. Richards, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital, will be the guest speaker at this Sunday's meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens. Everyone is invited to the meeting to hear Col. Richards speak on the medical facilities at Fort Benning and the services they offer. The meeting will be at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street, just off Victory Drive at the Colony Inn. For more information, call Owen Ditchfield at 687-2860/544-3432.

Temporary closing

The Kelley Hill Theater has been closed for painting. The theater should reopen Jan. 28.



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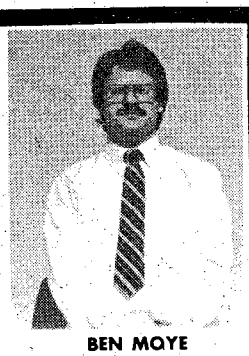

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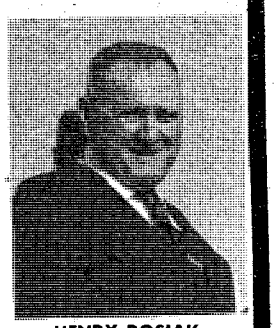

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Womens club meeting

The McGraw Manor Womens Club will meet Jan. 30 at the log cabin on Custer Road, to hear Linda McCoy speak on battered wives. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and the public is invited.

Speakers scheduled

Custer Terrace will sponsor three speakers during the month of February to talk on special subjects. Joanna Cavis from the county extension office will speak on ways to play more effectively with your pre-schoolers, Feb. 6. The time will be at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Free babysitting will be provided, but you must call to reserve a place.

Linda McCoy will speak Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. on spouse abuse, with a question and answer period following. Babysitting will be possible, if enough response is made. At the end of February, an MP will speak on instituting a crime prevention program in the community. All Custer Terrace and Upatoi residents are urged to attend. Please call if babysitting is needed. For more information, call 682-1972, 544-1332 ir 544-2364.

New system

Martin Army Community Hospital has installed a computerized patient appointment system which is being used in the following clinics: orthopedics, podiatry, medical specialty clinic, urology, gastroenterology, pulmonary, ophthalmology, optometry, otolaryngology, surgical and cardiology.

The appointment system is being scheduled for use by OB/GYN in February. This system provides a better service for all patients during the appointment making or cancellation process.

Cooking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a microwave cooking class Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 1 p.m. at a cost of $15. The class will be taught by local microwave store owner, Sunny Pedigo. She will teach basic microwave cooking techniques, answer questions and give tips on gaining the most use from your microwave oven. Participants will receive copies of recipes and sample foods cooked in class. Registration deadline is Feb. 3 and fees must be paid at this time. For more information, call the center at 544-3079, or come by the center, building 9079, in Kelley Hill.

Goodwill donations

The Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. needs donations of useable furniture, large and small appliances and bikes. On-the-job training for the handicapped at Goodwill Industries depend on your donated items. For pickups call 324-4366.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing during the week of Jan. 28 through Feb. 1 will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation. Weapons to be fired include the 60mm mortar, 155mm howitzer and the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles's 25mm cannon. Tactical air support will also be provided during this period, although hours of firing will vary each day.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French bread baking class at 7 p.m. Feb. 6. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class and will cost $7. Registration deadline is Feb. 3 with the registration fee due at that time. For more information, call the center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Blood drive

A blood donor drive will be conducted on Fort Benning Feb. 8 to provide civilian employees an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are urged and encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in classroom 21, building 4.

Caseworker course

The Red Cross will be holding a caseworker training course for persons wanting to provide counseling, financial support and communication to Fort Benning service personnel and their families, both at Martin Army Community Hospital and the Red Cross Field Office, building 1699.

Class dates are Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. until noon. The class is 12 hours and personnel must attend all four segments in order to become a certified Red Cross caseworker.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist in the blood drive Feb. 8. The critical hours are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, contact John Cotton during duty hours at 545-5194.

Dance classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a children's dance class Feb. 7. Pre-ballet will be offered for children 4 and 5 years old at 4 p.m. and ballet/tap will be offered for children 6 years old and up at 5 p.m. Classes will meet for four sessions on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Registration fee is $8 and is due at the time of registration. Deadline for registration is Feb. 3. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Many taxpayers could benefit by itemizing deductions on 1040

While the Internal Revenue Service encourages as many taxpayers as possible to use the simpler 1040A and 1040EZ forms, there will be millions of taxpayers who will find it to their advantage to itemize deductions on the 1040 form.

Generally, you will benefit from itemizing deductions if you paid interest and taxes on a home you own, had unusually large uninsured medical and dental expenses during the year, made large contributions to qualified charitable organizations, or had major uninsured casualty losses.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions reduce their adjusted gross income by their excess itemized deductions. Excess itemized deductions is the amount by which total itemized deductions exceeds the zero bracket amount. For example, a married couple filing jointly, wth itemized deductions of $5,500, would subtract their zero bracket amount of $3,400 from the $5,500 in order to determine their excess itemized deductions of $2,100.

Although adjusted gross income is reduced by only the excess itemized deductions, all deductions are allowed. This is because the zero bracket amount is incorporated into the tax tables and the tax rate schedules.

Itemized deductions are nonbusiness deductions. If you itemize your deductions, you must file Form 1040 and fill in Schedule A (Form 1040). Schedule A provides space for listing deductible medical and dental expenses, charitable contributions, taxes, interest paid, casualty or theft losses, and miscellaneous items such as union dues.

If you itemize, you should keep a record of your deductible items, including cancelled checks and receipts.

Taxpayers who itemize can take advantage of many deductible expenses. Here is a brief explanation of some types of deductions available:

Generally, you may deduct contributions given to any qualified organizations established and operated exclusively for charitable, religious, educational, scientific, or literary purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; to certain organizations that foster national or international amateur sports competition; to fraternal organizations if the contributions are used for charitable purposes; to veterans' organizations; or to governmental agencies that will use the gifts exclusively for public purposes.

If you donate property other than money you must base your deduction on the fair market value of the property.

You may deduct the medical expenses you paid during 1984 to the extent that they exceed five percent of your adjusted gross income. If you were reimbursed by insurance or other means, that amount must be subtracted from your medical expenses.

Payments for the diagnosis, cure, prevention, or treatment of a physical or mental illness are deductible, as are payments for the purpose of affecting any structure or function of the body.

Deductible medical expenses include your payments to doctors, dentists, psychiatrists, etc.; payments to hospitals for service, laboratory fees, X-rays, etc.; and payments for eyeglasses, hearing aids and parts, dentures, crutches, etc.

Things not allowed are trips taken to "get away from it all," even if advised by a doctor, health club dues, maternity clothes, and diaper services.

Expenses for transportation essential to medical care — such as getting to and from a doctor's office — may be included in medical expenses. This includes taxi, bus, train or plane fares.

If you use your car, you may deduct the actual out-of-pocket expenses, such as gas and oil, or nine cents for each mile you use your car for this purpose. In addition, you may deduct parking fees and tolls. Be sure to keep track of your expenses and mileage.

For 1984, the one percent limit for drugs will no longer apply, and deductible drugs will include insulin and drugs that are obtainable only with a prescription.

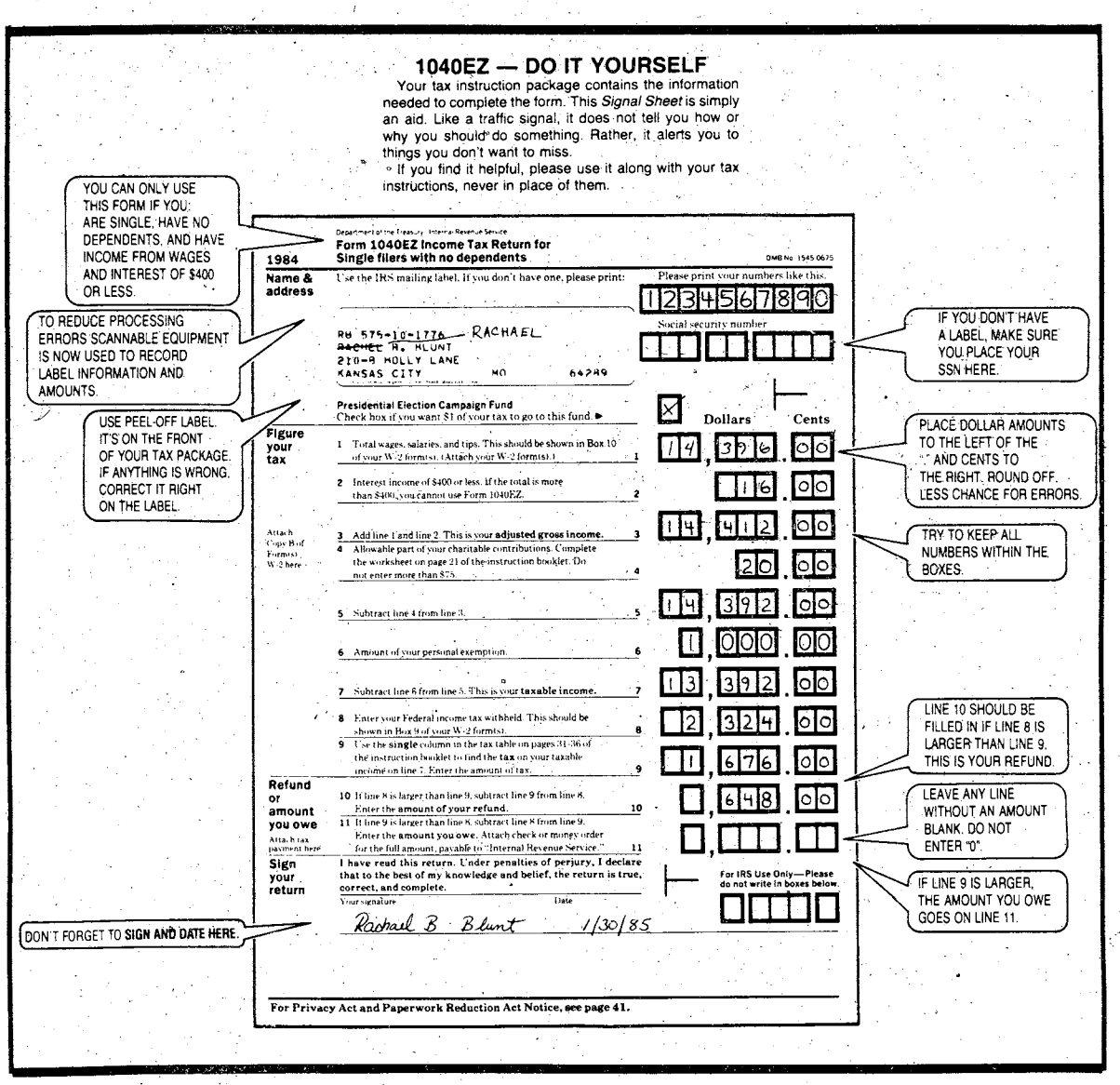
Interest paid during the year on a debt for which you are legally responsible is deductible.

This includes such debts as a car loan, a bank loan, an educational loan, or a mortgage on your home.

If you buy such things as clothing, a radio or TV set, furniture, or household appliances on an installment plan, budget charge account or credit card that lists a finance charge, you may treat the finance charge payment as interest.

The following state or local taxes you paid during the year are deductible: state or local income tax (including tax withheld or paid as estimated tax during the year), real property tax, personal property tax, general sales tax and contributions

● See ITEMIZE, page 28



Many common tax errors can be avoided by following IRS filing guide suggestions

Each year there are some predictable trouble spots with federal income tax forms, according to the Internal Revenue Service. These are areas where large numbers of taxpayers make incorrect entries and thereby slow the processing of tax forms.

These trouble spots fall into two broad categories: problems that recur each year, such as taxpayers selecting the incorrect figure from the tax tables; and problems that stem from changes in the tax laws and forms from one year to the next, such as the addition of a new line to a form or the shift of an existing line to a new position on the form.

Not surprisingly, the largest percentage of errors are made on Form 1040, the so-called long form. To assist filers of this form, IRS has compiled the following list of problem areas to double-check:

a. Medical Deductions. This item is not entered on Form 1040, but on a related schedule. Because Schedule A was redesigned last year, this item will probably lead the list of last year's most common errors. Due to rule changes on medical deductions, IRS expects problems again this year. Be sure to check the limitation on medical expenses.

b. Figure from Tax Table. Because of the number of pages and figures involved, this item is always high on the list of most common errors for all tax forms. Double check the figure from the tax table for your filing status and enter on line 38. Check the box for Tax Table.

c. Unemployment compensation. Due to changes in the tax law last year, this item moved into the list of most common errors. Double check your figures on the worksheet in the tax instruction booklet (page 10), and make appropriate entries on lines 20a and 20b.

d. Child Care Credit. Read instructions carefully and double check your computations on Form 2441, 'Credit for Child and Disabled Dependent Care Expenses.' Enter the figure on line 41 and attach Form 2441 to your return.

e. Balance Due/Refund. This important item usually makes the list of most common errors. If your total tax (line 56) is larger than your total payments made (line 64), enter the difference on line 68, Amount You Owe. Follow the instructions for remitting payment. If the reverse is true, enter the difference on line 65, Overpaid. Enter on line 66, Refunded to You, the portion of the line 65 overpayment you want refunded to you.

f. Earned Income Credit (EIC) Not Claimed. If you are a working parent and have at least one child living with you, and if your adjusted gross income (line 32) is less than $10,000, you probably qualify. See page 16 for the instructions.

g. EIC Error or Not Qualified. Make sure you are qualified. Certain limitations must be met: you must have a dependent child living with you and you must have worked during the year. Follow the instructions carefully and enter on line 59.

h. Dividends. You must complete and attach Schedule B if you have $400 or more in dividend income. Enter your total dividends on line 9a; your exclusion (up to $100 for individual filers, up to $200 for married filing jointly) on line 9b; and enter the difference (subtract line 9b from 9a) on line 9c.

i. Income computation. This is an outgrowth of item h, since the taxpayers who miscompute their dividend income will have an error on line 23, total income. Double check these figures. **(IRS)**

Driving safely in winter takes plenty of practice

Ice and snow are the most slippery road surfaces that any driver is apt to encounter. The distance required to stop a car on ice is about five to eight times as great as on dry pavement, depending on the type of tire used. Snow is almost as slippery as ice.

Since it takes so much more road to stop a car traveling on snow or ice, the first rule of winter driving is to allow more distance between your car and those ahead. A greater stopping distance means that all braking must be started much sooner on snow and ice than on dry payment.

If there is a secret to safe winter driving, it is learning to anticipate not only what the other drivers and cars on the road are going to do, but also knowing how your own car may respond to road conditions.

Driving on hard-packed snow or sheer ice is a relatively straight-forward exercise in restraint and early action. Learn to begin all steering, braking, and cornering before absolutely necessary and without any erratic changes in the car's speed. Then, carry out these changes with a gentle touch, without jerky motions or heavy-handedness.

The best way to learn the winter-driving "touch" is to practice in a snow-covered area where you can afford to make mistakes without endangering yourself, other people, or property.

Winter road conditions are capable of changing so quickly that the only protection against unexpected frozen patches of road is for the driver to constantly monitor the road surface. One of the best ways to check the slickness of the road is to lock up the brakes for a moment. With practice, you will be able to accurately judge the road conditions by the distance your car slides. To stop the slide, merely lift your foot from the brake pedal.

Another way to check for freezing roads is to give a quick jab on the accelerator, noting the ease with which the rear wheels spin. Or, if you notice a sudden reduction in the effort required to turn the steering wheel, this is a sure sign that the roads have turned slippery. So, slow down, drive with a steady but delicate touch, be prepared for a skid at any time and concentrate on road conditions.

Other driving tips motorists should follow:

- Know and observe the rules of the road.
- Make safety, rather than right-of-way, the primary consideration in deciding whether to yield to other drivers.
- Obey traffic signals and signs.
- Proceed into an intersection only when the way is clear.
- Observe speed limits in school zones and residential areas, and always be on the alert for the children crossing the street or playing near the street.
- Never drive faster than the posted speed limit and adjust your speed downward when driving conditions are unfavorable.
- Give turn signals well in advance and make sure the signal is off when the turn is completed.
- When an emergency vehicle's siren or flashing light is operating, make way by moving to the right as far as possible and stopping until it has passed.

(STRIPE newspaper)

Proper clothing key to winter jogging

Jogging continues to gain popularity nationally, and with the emphasis on physical fitness, joggers can be seen on the streets in the morning, at lunch time and after duty hours.

Some serious runners run year round while others tend to hibernate, but winter jogging can be just as much fun as summer jogging. It all depends on how you dress.

Winter weather causes people to react differently. Some tend to overdress while others take the easy route and just stay indoors. The key to winter dress is to wear as little as you have to to stay warm.

A winter jogger can be pleasantly surprised to find how little clothing he has to wear to keep warm and still enjoy the sport. The fewer clothes that are worn the less weight that has to be carried and the more enjoyable the run.

During those overcast or misty days, tuck a lightweight nylon jacket into your pocket or tie it around your waist. It usually surprises the jogger to find how much that little "nylon" will keep the body heat in and also make the run more enjoyable.

The body is a complex and sometimes funny machine to understand. When the head or torso is not warm, the body will take heat from other parts while attempting to keep the head and upper body warm.

To help stop cold fingers and toes, keep the head area warm. When the head or torso is kept warm, the other parts of the body will receive their fair share of warmth. The wearing of a good-quality wool hat and enough warm clothing to cover the chest and abdominal region should result in a warmer jogger and more pleasant run.

To have fun in snow you don't have to be a skier — try jogging! Remember, you won't be able to maintain the same pace you do in better conditions, so just accept the condition as it is.

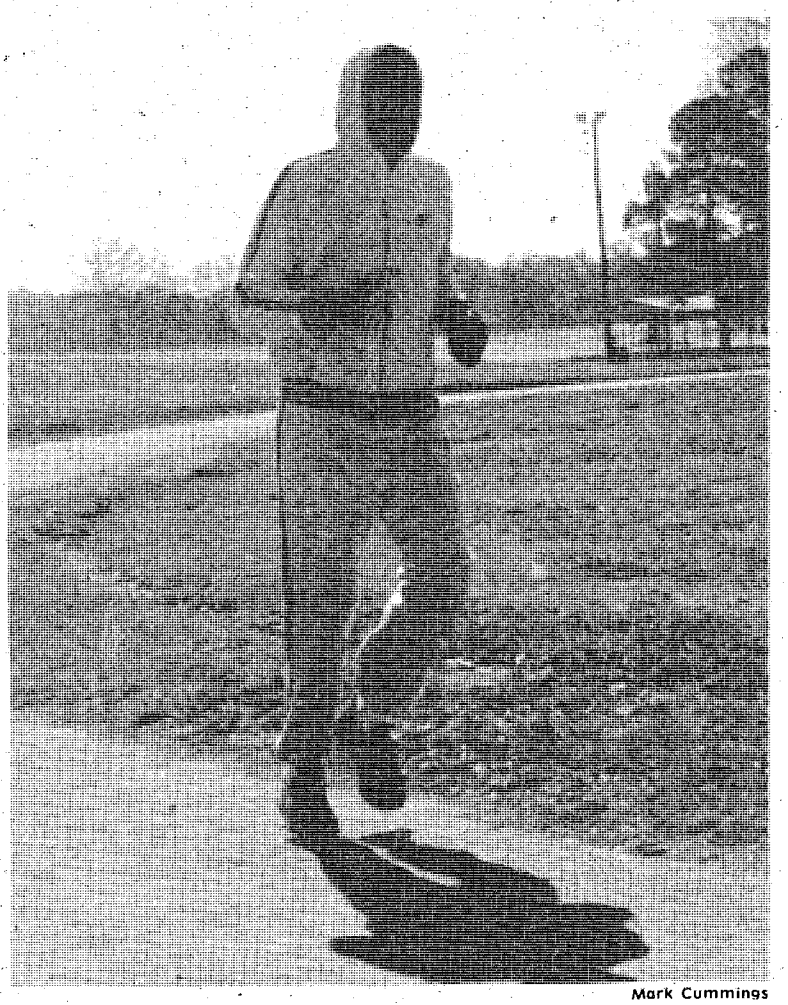
Surprisingly, you will find the old tired feeling will be with you after the excursion in the snow. Even though the pace will be slower, extra effort will be expended in fighting those little snowflakes gathered on the ground.

Broken "crowns" generally result from trying to jog on nature's solidified water. Running on ice is not encouraged by many and is taboo to those who have tried and suffered sore muscles and broken bones from those unexpected falls.

An avid jogger realizes wind can be a helpful trainer. If you desire more exercise, then lean into it; for less exercise, run with it.

Jogging can be a year-round sport. Dress properly, accept the conditions and do it correctly.

(TNS)



Mark Cummings

Wearing layers of clothes while jogging helps prevent cold weather injuries.

Mark Cummings

Jumper cables are an essential item during winter driving.

Knowing how to jump-start car important during winter months

By Ed Housewright
Dallas Morning News

If your car won't start in the cold weather because of a weak battery, don't despair. Jump-starting a car can be easy – although it also can be dangerous, said a local wrecker driver with more than 25 years experience.

The most important thing to remember, said Clifton Edwards, is to correctly connect the clamps on the cables to the battery terminals.

The jumper cables have four clamps — two red and two black. The red clamps should be attached to the positive terminals on the batteries — the battery in the car that won't start and the battery in the car giving the jump-start — and the black clamps should be attached to the negative terminals, Edwards said.

The terminals on the batteries are labeled with a plus sign for positive and a minus sign for negative.

After the clamps are connected properly, the car that is running may have to idle for several minutes before giving the car with the dead battery enough power to start, Edwards said.

If done properly, jump-starting a car can be easy, he said. But car owners should be very careful. If the clamps are reversed — if one red clamp is attached to a positive terminal and the other red clamp is attached to a negative terminal, for instance — the battery can explode.

"I'll guarantee you, you've got to be awful careful," he said. "If you hook it up wrong it can blow up. It's very dangerous."

Once the car does start, the clamps should be removed quickly.

Edwards recommended that if someone doesn't feel confident trying to jump start his car he should call a professional.

"If you don't know what you're doing you can damage a lot of things," he said. "I would recommend calling someone in the business."

Edwards said it's sometimes necessary to clean the battery terminals before the jump-starting will work. But he recommended that a professional do that.

If the car still won't start after trying to jump-start it, the battery may have to be replaced.

Spiritual

Reflections

Chaplain Rick L. Needham

When Leonardo de Vinci was 43 years old, the Duke Ludovinco of Milan asked him to paint the dramatic scene of Jesus' Last Supper with His disciples.

Working slowly and giving meticulous care to details, he spent three years on the assignment. He grouped the disciples in threes, two groups on either side of the central figure of Christ. Christ's arms were outstretched. In His right hand He held a cup, painted beautifully with marvelous realism.

When the masterpiece was finished the artist said to a friend, "Observe it and give me your honest opinion of it." "It's wonderful!" exclaimed the friend. "The cup is so real I cannot divert my eyes from it!" Immediately Leonardo took a brush and drew it across the sparkling cup! He exclaimed as he did so, "Nothing shall detract from the figure of Christ!" The Apostle Paul said, "That in all things Christ might have the preeminence" (Col. 1:18).

The writer to the Hebrews in the New Testament revealed to us the superiority of Christ. Christ is more than a figure painted on canvas. The book of Hebrews told us that He is God's Word, God's Son and God Himself, greater than all creation and all creatures. He is God's official Word to fallen humanity, God's Word to us in our need.

"In the past God spoke to our forefathers through the prophets at many times and in various ways" (Heb. 1:1).

Can you imagine anything worse in the whole world than out of the depths of our humanness and individuality, out of the loneliness of our soul, we cry out and no answer comes back? God spoke through the prophets, but their message was only part of a great tapestry which God was weaving and bringing to final completion. Amos gave a cry for sound justice, Isaiah grasped the Holiness of God, and Hosea the wonder of God's forgiving love.

God made Himself known through His acts of history such as the Exodus and the Passover. He spoke through the prophets and seers, through visions and angels. However, the writer of the Book of Hebrews goes on to tell us that God has spoken in an even greater way, "... But in these last days He has spoken to us by his Son ..." (Heb. 1:2).

God has spoken with finality. What had before been grasped only in part and imperfectly is now fully revealed in the Son. Christ is the personal lived-out word of God. The prophets were the friends of God; but Jesus was the Son. The prophets grasped part of the mind of God, but Jesus was the mind of God.

Hebrews tells us that Christ is "heir of all things" (Hebrews 1:2). All things belong to Jesus because He created them and redeemed them. This is illustrated by the boy who carved out a small sailboat with great care. It was his pride and joy. One day, as he was sailing it on the river near home, the string slipped from his fingers. The current carried the boat down stream out of sight and beyond recovery.

Some weeks later, passing a second-hand store in town, the lad saw his boat in the window for sale. He went in and claimed it. The merchant said, "I'm sorry, son; but I paid good money for that boat to the boy who found it. If you want it, you'll have to buy it."

Saving his allowance, the young boat builder bought back the boat he had made and lost. As he left the store with his prize cradled in his arms, he said, "You're twice mine! You're mine because I made you, and you're mine because I bought you."

More important, however, than Christ's creating and sustaining the universe is His work of redemption; the purification of sins (Heb. 1:3). For it is because of the sacrifice of Himself that our sins are put away and we are made clean. By His sacrifice He paid the price of sin (death); and by His continual presence He liberates us from sin.

God did not just stand back and let us struggle, dying in our failures, but has entered our world of sin and misery; loving, strengthening, redeeming my life and yours. God has spoken. His Word is final. He has spoken for the last time and completely in Jesus.

May nothing detract or keep you from knowing the living Christ. May He have the preeminence in your life He so rightly deserves.

Story of four chaplains, one of courage

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"War is dangerous business. Pray that God will make me adequate." Those words were written by Clark Poling to his father during World War II. Poling and his three colleagues soon proved themselves to be more than "adequate" on Feb. 3, 1943. They became known as "The Four Chaplains," who heroically gave their lives so that others aboard the SS Dorchester might live.

These four chaplains represented the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. They were among the 904 people aboard the troop transport, the SS Dorchester, when it was hit by a Nazi torpedo and sank within 20 minutes in the icy waters off the coast of Greenland.

It was reported that they "gave their own lifebelts to enlisted men and then prayed together as they went down with the ship." One of the 226 survivors said: "The chaplains stood hand in hand, praying to the God they served for the safety of those men who were leaving the stricken ship on all sides of them. This is the picture engraved in our minds and hearts as the SS Dorchester disappeared beneath the waves."

Another survivor told how one of the chaplains gave him his own gloves. After spending eight hours in a crowded lifeboat he was rescued. "Without the chaplain's gloves," he said, "my fingers would have frozen stiff. I would never have made it. As it was, only two of us survived of the 40 who were on the boat. I owed my life to the chaplain who gave me those gloves."

The four chaplains were from diverse backgrounds. George L. Fox was a Protestant country boy from Vermont. Alexander D. Goode was a

• See CHAPLAINS, page 19

Chapel briefs

Service changes

Beginning this Sunday, the Hispanic Mass will move from Sand Hill Chapel to Sightseeing Road Chapel and will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. The Sunday Episcopal service will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel at 8:30 a.m.

Confirmation

The confirmation program will begin on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center. Candidates for confirmation must be in the 9th grade or above. For more information call 544-3305.

First penance

Classes for children preparing for First Penance will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center, Custer Terrace.

The classes are for those children who have made their first communion, but have not made their first penance and those children preparing for first communion this year.

Parents are required to attend the classes with the children. Please register children for the class by calling Phil Reilly, director of religious education, at 544-3305/3179.

Help wanted

Help wanted: A husband and wife team to coordinate a premarriage program at the Catholic Education Center. Duties will include leading the workshop and coordinating the efforts of the other team members. The premarriage workshop will be conducted every six weeks on Sunday.

For more information, contact Phil Reilly at 544-3305/3179.

Prayer breakfast

Chaplain (Col.) Joel E. Andrews will be the guest speaker at the annual chapel prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Top Five Club Ballroom.

Andrews served as USAIC Chaplain from June 1982, until he retired last August. Before coming to Fort Benning he served in Berlin, on the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy and as instructor at the Chaplain School. Presently he is minister of personal growth and program development at the First United Methodist Church in Dothan, Ala.

The purpose of this annual prayer breakfast is to provide a spiritual focus in a time when our nation and world are facing daily crises. It will serve to remind us of our heritage of faith and to equip us for the challenge of the present.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from unit representatives or by calling the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

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USO serves entire military family

The United Service Organization, Inc., is not just for single servicemembers; it serves the needs of the entire military family.

That is the direction of the organization as it celebrates its 44th Anniversary Feb. 4.

The USO incorporates six member agencies: the Young Men's and Women's Christian Associations, the Salvation Army, the Travelers Aid Association of America, the National Catholic Community Service and the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Since its formation, the USO has played a major role in supporting soldiers' morale, both in the United States and overseas.

Today, the support of military family members is a key goal of the USO. One program designed to work towards this end is "Family Outreach."

"This program attempts to bring military family members with similar needs and problems together," said Paul A. Rogoski from the USO Public Affairs Office in Washington, D.C.

"The intent of this program is to improve assistance to military families living in local communities, both stateside and overseas. It shows them how to use the local transportation systems, organizes babysitter co-ops and provides family budget counseling. The services available vary depending on the USO center," Rogoski noted.

The Women's Resource Center, part of the USO facility in Baumholder, Germany, offers family members a variety of activities. There, women can take part in cooking classes, self-help classes and other related programs.

"Some refer to the USO as the 'civilian link' that connects service families with existing social and recreational activities," he said.

Rogoski also said that the USO operates more than 20 centers in airports throughout the world. Service members and their families receive travel information and assistance as well as "more comfortable" surroundings while waiting for connecting flights.

Since 1941 the USO has been a voluntary civilian organization that serves the religious, spiritual, social, welfare, educational and entertainment needs of our servicemembers and their families. **(AR News)**

Chaplains

• **Continued from page 18**

Jewish city boy from Washington, D.C. Johnny P. Washington was a Catholic kid from a poor immigrant family in Newark, N.J. Clark V. Poling was a Protestant minister's son from New York City. Yet, they came together that fateful night and performed extraordinary acts of faith and courage that are a shining light of love and brotherhood to all men.

We at Fort Benning are familiar with the Field of Four Chaplains honoring those men. There is also a chapel in Philadelphia, Pa., which is known as "A Sanctuary for Brotherhood." This chapel is devoted to "the spirit of sacrificial unselfishness with a vital faith and commitment to God and man as exemplified by the Four Chaplains."

Four Men of God

Four men of God put out to sea; (Washington, Poling, Fox and Goode) Their God was one, though their Faiths were three; And the men who worshipped their God were free Where the Cross and the Star together stood. Four men of God went down to sea, (Washington, Poling, Fox and Goode) Bound by a passion for Liberty And a burning Faith that keeps men free In the bond of human brotherhood.

Joseph Auslander

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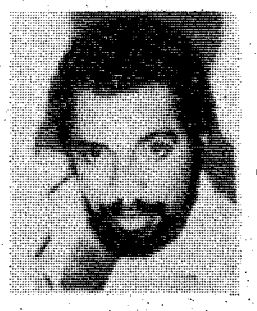

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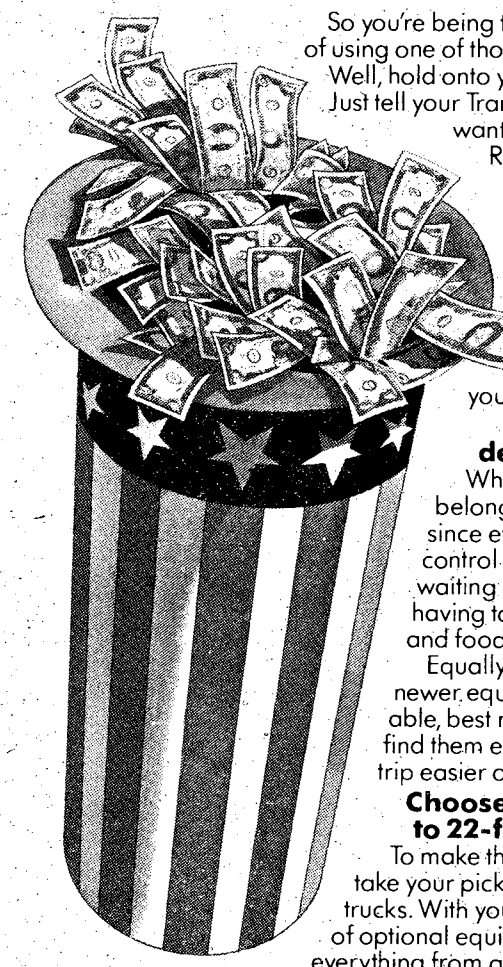

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RYDER

IT'S RYDER. OR IT'S WRONG.

Automobile thefts are on the rise

By Glenda Jordan
Provost Marshals Office

Provost marshal

Motor vehicle theft is a wide ranging crime. According to Bureau of Justice statistics, it touches about two percent of the nation's households.

A motor vehicle is probably the second largest investment most of us make. There are a number of things we can do to protect this investment.

There are obvious strategies: Don't leave keys in the ignition, lock car doors and park in a safe location. As basic as these precautions are, most car thefts could be eliminated if they were faithfully practiced.

Not only do you have to worry about theft of the entire vehicle, but also the piece by piece theft by car strippers. This type of piecemeal theft has an advantage to a thief, for most parts are not identified by serial number.

A particularly vulnerable type of car is that which has an outside hood release mechanism. Thieves can open the hood, cut battery cables with a bolt cutter, and be away within a matter of seconds. Key operated hood locks are available at auto accessory stores, and heavy chains and padlocks can sometimes be used to prevent a hood from being raised.

Your car is not nearly as safe and secure as your home. No automobile is completely protected against breaking and entering. A car is not satisfactory for protection of valuables. If you have a tape player or a citizens band (CB) radio installed in your car, you are displaying desirable goods to a thief. If you've ever changed a car tire, you know how easy it would be for a thief to steal tires and rims with no equipment other than a jack and a tire iron.

Your drivers license and automobile registration should never be stored in your car. The glove compartment and the area above the sun visor are among the first places searched by a thief. Carry these papers on your person and handle them as you would any valuable papers. If keeping registrations on one's person should prove totally impractical, as would be the case if a number of drivers used the same car frequently, the trunk would provide more secure storage for these documents.

Before entering your car, make it a habit to check on all sides for flat tires and obstructions near the wheels. Also check for illegal entry. If you think your car has been broken into, don't disturb fingerprints or any other evidence which can assist the police.

Next, look in the window and check inside your car. Do this even if the car has been in an attended garage or if it is delivered to you by a parking attendant. Again, you may discover evidence that you won't wish to disturb. You might also discover someone crouching on the floor.

If all appears in order, unlock the door. If the door is not locked and you are reasonably certain that you locked it when you left, be cautious. Check to see if your radio and tape player are still there and if the glove compartment is in order before you get into the car.

Here are some additional tips on securing your vehicle:

- Do not accept unsolicited

• See THEFTS, page 21

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ANNOUNCING

THE 7TH ANNUAL COLUMBUS LEDGER BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Scratch Singles Championships

This event is open to all members of the Columbus Men's and Women's Bowling Associations who are in the 1983-1984 certified average book or 1983-1984 yearbook or have at least 21 games in a local association sanction league as of February 1, 1985. Men and Women will bowl in separate divisions. The order of finish in the men's division will determine the second team to represent the CBA in the Georgia ALL-STAR Tournament. The first team will be determined by seasonal averages.

Entry Fee: $15.00 plus the individual cost of all games bowled, at the prevailing night league rate.
Deadline: Entries accepted up until one (1) hour prior to the 1st shift of qualifying bowling.
Qualifying: Bowl three games across six lanes at all four association lanes: Saturday, Feb. 2nd, 1 p.m. at Victory Lanes and 4 p.m. at Russell Lanes; Sunday, Feb. 3rd, 1 p.m. at Peach Bowl Lanes and 4 p.m. at Bowlarama Lanes. THE TOP TWELVE (12) BOWLERS IN EACH DIVISION WILL ADVANCE TO THE FINALS.
Finals: Finals will be round robin (Peterson Point System) with each bowler bowling one match game against each other finalist. Finals to be conducted at Victory Lanes on Saturday, Feb. 9th and Sunday, Feb. 10th at 1:00 p.m.

Prize Money: Total prize purse will be determined by the number of bowlers competing plus a $779 contribution by The Columbus Ledger. All twelve finalists will earn a share of the prize money.

Entry forms are available at all local bowling houses. Tournament director is Wayne Wiley. Tournament managers are Charles Knox and Sam J. Adams III.

SPONSORED BY THE COLUMBUS LEDGER & COLUMBUS MEN'S & WOMEN'S BOWLING ASSOCIATIONS.

Thefts

• Continued from page 20

offers of assistance.

• Do not unlock the door to admit a stranger.

• Sound your horn and continue to do so if a stranger remains around your locked car and appears to be a menace.

• Lock your car if you must abandon it to go for assistance, and exercise prudence when walking.

• If someone appears to need assistance, drive to a phone and SEND assistance; do not stop.

• If someone attempts to force you to stop, do not do so — even if it means a collision. Sound the horn, and drive toward lights or wherever you may find assistance.

• Take evasive action if you are being followed, and drive in the center lane. If your follower persists, drive to some occupied location and phone for assistance.

• If someone attempts to enter your car at a stoplight or a stop sign, drive away, sounding your horn, even if it means running a red light. In general, turn to the right when driving away.

• Don't get out of your car in a dark, remote location even if you've been involved in an accident. Drive to an open service station or business, and report the accident to the police.

• Park only in lighted, populous locations.

• Once you have parked, roll up your windows and lock your car, even if you will be away for only a few minutes.

• Use auto alarms only if you carry items of unusual value in your car; a mobile telephone or CB radio is preferable.

• Exercise caution when parked in areas like drive-ins or lovers' lanes. Be ready to leave on short notice.

• If parking at an attended lot, leave only your ignition key behind.

• Motorcycles, mopeds, and bicycles should be secured to lampposts or street signs when left on the street.

• Motorcycle steering locks do not offer protection against the vehicle's being lifted onto a truck and stolen.

• Bicycle serial numbers should be recorded with the police department.

• The oversize shackle lock is considered best for securing bicycles, motorcycles, and mopeds. **(Provost Marshal)**

A cunning cat

Garfield daily in your Ledger

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CAMEL FILTERS

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Let's discuss problems like adults instead of fighting like cats, dogs

McGruff's Crime watch

To bring you up to date here are the crime statistics from Jan. 1 through Jan. 20.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one larceny and one domestic incident. North Main Post had one damage and one domestic incident. Indianhead Terrace had one damage incident, one accidental shooting and one miscellaneous incident. There were three damage incidents and one domestic incident in South Main Post. Custer Terrace had four domestic incidents, two domestic/assaults, one domestic/aggravated assault and one unlawful discharge of a firearm. There were 10 incidents in McGraw Manor for the first 20 days of January, three property damage incidents, three domestic incidents, two larcenies and two domestic/assaults. All housing areas, except Indianhead, had a domestic incident.

Let me explain the difference in the different types of domestics. First, there is a "domestic/assistance rendered", which means arguing in loud voices. "Domestic/assault", means arguing in loud voices and physical contact has been made. "Domestic/aggravated assault" means arguing in loud voices, physical contact has been made and there was a weapon involved.

In my opinion, too many people are fighting and carrying on like a bunch of cats and dogs. Enough of this barking and meowing back and forth. The next time you start to argue, back-up, count to 20, then discuss the problem like adults. If you still can't remedy the situation there are a lot of people who can help. Army Community Service volunteers, your chain of command or Community Life officials will be happy to assist you in any way possible. **(Provost Marshal)**

What's the verdict

Airman Haywood, the accused, was tried by a special court-martial for missing a movement of her unit by design and for willfully disobeying her superior commissioned officer to wear her Air Force uniform. She appeared at the trial in civilian clothes, dressed in a robe, shawl, pants and tennis shoes. She refused to comply with the court's order that she should properly attire herself in her uniform. In an unsworn statement she explained that she had recently adopted the practice of the Islamic Muslim religion which prohibits women from wearing tight fitting clothes such as her military uniform.

The military judge instructed the court members that they could consider Airman Haywood's appearance before the court to be in violation of Air Force uniform regulations and

● See VERDICT, page 25

Connie Dickey

SSgt. William McCummings, C Co., 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, gives Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh Jr., some pointers during the secretary's live-fire of the M249 SAW.

Sec. Marsh observes post training

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., was on post Jan. 18 and 19 to observe training. The Ranger Department demonstrated Ranger training at Todd Field, and the 29th Infantry Regiment explained the workings of the M249 SAW (squad anti-tank weapon), the M60 machine gun and the new M16A2. While at Wagner Range, Marsh was given the opportunity to fire both the SAW and M16A2.

He was also given a briefing on communication equipment relating to Infantry brigades and held a discussion on programs needed to strengthen Ranger skills at the 75th Ranger Regiment. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Saturday Night

Jan. 26, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	This Is Your Life	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Without a Trace" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Town Scout	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	Red Skelton's Funny Faces III
8:00 8:30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	NCAA Basketball: DePaul vs. Dayton	:05 Movie: "The Magnificent 7"	Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" (NR)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break It's Your Move	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Devil's Wedding Night"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30		Finder of Lost Loves	Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice Reality	News	:50 Night Tracks:	
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Alice Doesn't Live	Essence: For Television Late Night With David	Fawlty Towers	Movie: "Deadly Angels"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Variety Club Telethon	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Gulag" (NR)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	Here Anymore	Letterman: 3rd Anniversary Special	Sign Off		Sign Off			
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike Presents Sign Off		Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks				:45 Movie: "The Man With 2 Brains" (R)

Sunday Night

Jan. 27, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	New Generation CBS News		Championship Bass Fishing	Wonderworks		In Touch			Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG) (Cont.)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small		Jimmy Swaggart	Greatest Sports Legends	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	CBS Special: "Robert Kennedy and His Times"	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only"	Movie: "Code Name Foxfire"	Nature		Insight Living in Sunshine	Movie: "The Ballad of Josie"	:05 NBA Basketball: Milwaukee at San Antonio	Movie: "Beyond the Limit" (R)
9:00 9:30			Movie: TBA	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Miss Columbus Beauty Pageant	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant			
10:00 10:30		TV Bloopers	Berrenger's	Bless Me Father The Bounder	CBN Telethon	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports Page :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "The Osterman Weekend" (R)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	Action 9 News :30 Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Rev. Ike Presents Sign-Off		News Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Guadal Canal	:20 Open Up	The Great Pleasure Hunt
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off				Diary	:20 TBS Theatre: "Mrs. Mike"	Movie: "Of Unknown Origin" (R)

Weekend

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13, and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Art exhibit

The National Infantry Museum is now featuring a unique collection of some 80 molas in its Gallery of Military Art. Molas are native art works measuring approximately 16-inches by 20-inches, and done by the Cuna Indians of Panama.

Molas are hand-crafted by the women of the San Blas Islands, off the northeastern coast of central Panama. Molas are made by a sewing process known as reverse applique. The tradition of designing, sewing and wearing molas is about 140 years old. Some of the molas in the museum's collection are thought to be 50 years old.

The collection can be seen at the museum through the first week of February, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Callaway passes

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1985, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available until Feb. 28 for $15. Beginning March 1, passes will cost $20 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events such as the Azalea Festival weekends, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament and the Symphony in the Gardens series.

Annual passes, which will expire March 31, 1986, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Passes can also be obtained by writing: Annual Passess, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling 663-2281, extention 151.

Tickets available

Tickets are available at the Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247, for the Miss Columbus Scholarship Pageant, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall.

Autograph party

Atlanta Braves manager Eddie Haas and players Glenn Hubbard, Gerald Perry, Brad Komminsk, Rick Cerone and Pete Van Wieren will be on hand for an autograph party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. tonight at the triangle in Columbus Square Mall.

Atlanta concerts

Liberace will be in concert with his Las Vegas stage show at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 and 2 at the Atlanta Civic Center. Tickets are $19.50 and $12 and are on sale at all Atlanta SEATS outlets and on show days at the Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta.

•••

Iron Maiden, with opening act **Twisted Sister**, will be in concert at the Omni Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are available at all Atlanta SEATS outlets and at the Omni box office: Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive N.W. Atlanta, 577-2626.

•••

Daryl Hall and John Oates, with opening act **General Public**, will be in concert at the Omni Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and at the Omni box office: Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., 577-2626.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I am currently receiving compensation for a service-connected disability evaluated at 40 percent. Can the VA help me with my 18-year-old daughter's college expenses?

A—Veterans receiving compensation for disabilities evaluated at 30 percent or greater are entitled to additional compensation for a natural, adopted or stepchild between the ages of 18 and 23 who is unmarried and attending an approved school. For further information and necessary applications, please contact your nearest VA office.

Q — My father died in the service a few years ago. I am 18 years old and I am planning to enter college in the fall. Am I still entitled to educational benefits even though my mother remarried?

A — Yes. The remarriage of a spouse does not affect the child's educational benefits.

Q—My VA pension is sent by Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) to my bank. The bank just forwarded a letter to me from the VA asking for my home address. Why?

A—Although your VA pension is sent directly to the bank, the VA needs to have a current mailing address in order to send you information such as notices to report for physical examinations, income questionnaires or other advisory notices. (VA)

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2 "TOMBOY" 7:00 9:30 R
3 "SAVAGE STREETS" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5 "FLAMINGO KID" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
6 "WARRIORS OF THE LOST WORLD" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "PROTOCOL" 7:10 9:20 PG
8 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "THE RIVER" 7:00 9:20 PG-13
2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 5:00 8:15 PG
3 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:15 9:30 PG-13
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "MISSING IN ACTION" 7:00 9:00 R
2 "HOT MOVES" 7:15 9:15 R

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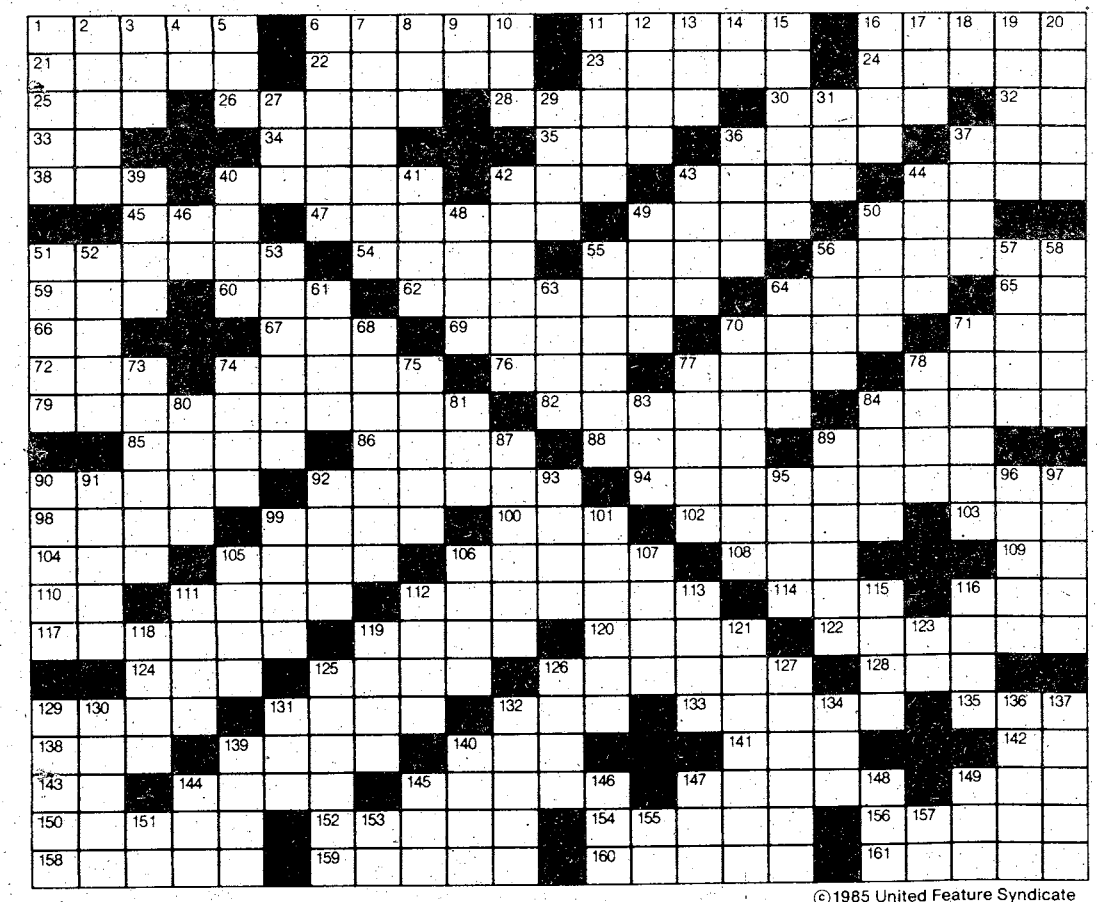
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

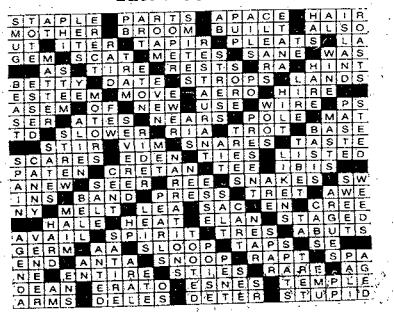
ACROSS

1 Cook over hot coals
6 Sharpen
11 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
16 Daughter of King Lear
21 Lasso
22 Self-esteem
23 Lyric poem
24 Wear away
25 Pismire
26 Newly-married man
28 Forgive
30 At that time
32 Equally
33 Exists
34 Pronoun
35 Fabulous bird
36 Fight between two
37 Suitable
38 Condensed moisture
40 Medicinal plants
42 Prohibit
43 Mountain lake
44 Strikes
45 Before
47 Writing tablets
49 Musical instrument
50 Mournful
51 Sandy waste
54 Greenland settlement
55 Title of respect
56 Trifles
59 Rodent
60 Anglo-Saxon money
62 Hermit
64 Jump
65 Exclamation
66 King of Bashan
67 Abstract being
69 Former Russian rulers
70 Fruit
71 Edible seed
72 Above: poetic
74 Evaluates
76 Haul with effort
77 Seed coating
78 Strike
79 Chief executives
82 Departs
84 Vegetable: pl.
85 Soaks up
86 Dry
88 Let it stand
89 Bristle
90 Backbone
92 Declares
94 Encroaches
98 Young boys
99 Noose
100 Dance step
102 Force air through nose
103 Dine
104 Dollar bill
105 Scorch
106 Lingers
108 Female deer
109 Earth goddess
110 Symbol for tellurium
111 Rip
112 Solidifies
114 Youngster
116 Sudsy brew
117 Sailing vessels
119 Droop
120 Strokes
122 Part of furnace
124 Morsel
125 Pellet
126 Supplication
128 Pekoe, e.g.
129 Fog
131 Tumble
132 Of a country: suffix
133 Michelangelo sculpture
135 Bone of body
138 Simian
139 Flying creature
140 Greek letter
141 Burma native
142 Compass point
143 Negative prefix
144 Civil injury
145 Part of flower
147 Sits for portrait
149 Music: as written
150 Moving part of motor
152 Raise the spirit of
154 Worship
156 Gray
158 Breathe loudly in sleep
159 Hinder
160 Lock of hair
161 Periods of time

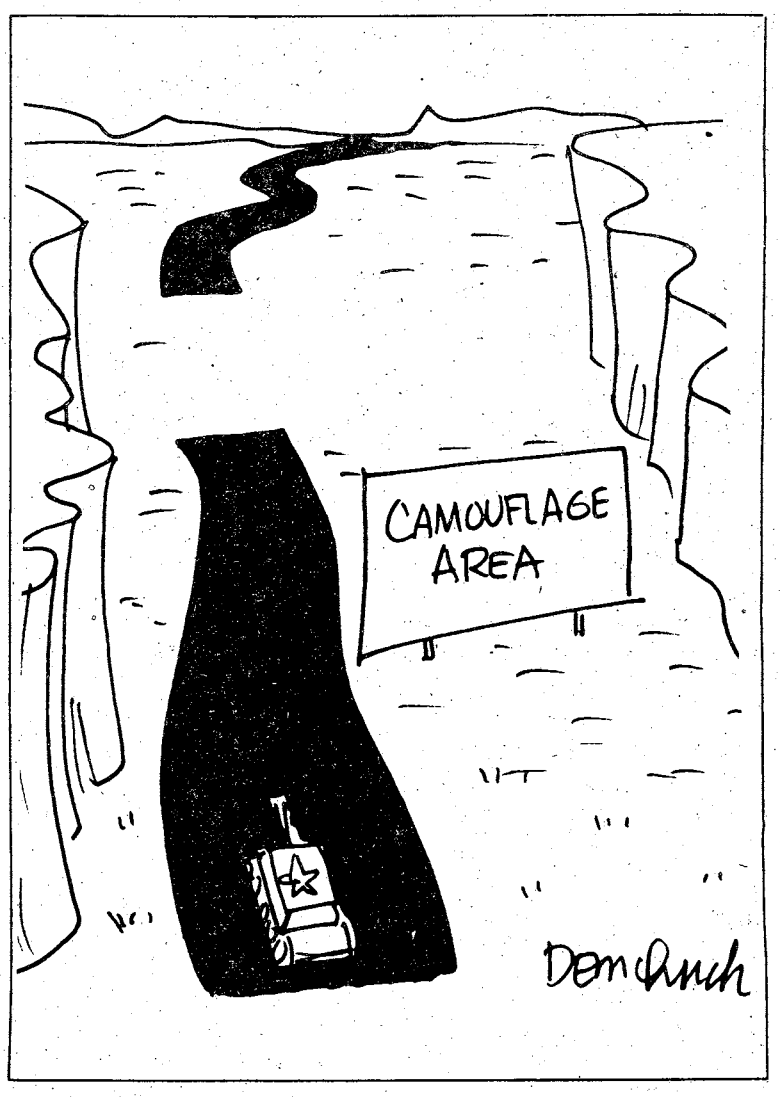
DOWN

1 Intertwine
2 Wash lightly
3 Grain
4 Kind of type: abbr.
5 Fall behind
6 Trails
7 Disturb
8 Edge
9 Hypothetical force
10 Through
11 Citrus fruit
12 Heroic event
13 Vessel
14 Revised: abbr.
15 Come back
16 Walk unsteadily
17 Sea eagle
18 Proceed
19 Make suitable
20 Birds' homes
27 Whiskey
29 Pitching stats.
31 Chicken
36 Challenge
37 Opera by Verdi
39 Direction
40 Courageous person
41 Surfeit
42 Command
43 Heavy volume
44 Musical instrument
46 Concerning
48 Sour
49 Chapeaus
50 Asterisk
51 Sag
52 Ardent
53 Walks on
55 Funeral songs
56 Fasten
57 Grain
58 Cleaning substances
61 Poker stake
63 Belabor
64 Hawaiian wreaths
68 Lawmaker
70 Sham
71 Gratify
73 Dwell
74 Mature
75 Strip of leather
77 Declares
78 Deposits
80 Offspring: pl.
81 Pose for portrait
83 Unit of Siamese currency
84 Whip
87 Leave
89 Scatter
90 Narrow openings
91 Jury list
92 Float in air
93 Declared
95 Fly ash
96 King of birds
97 Beef animal
99 Meadows
101 Russian plain
105 Clan
106 Brick fence
107 Break suddenly
111 Ripped
112 Mound
113 Walk
115 Facts
116 Armadillo
118 Soft mud
119 Untamed
121 Seamen
123 Coroner: abbr.
125 Separated
126 A continent
127 Rents
129 Filaments
130 Dress protector
131 Evergreen tree
132 Chemical compound
134 Cravat
136 Bury
137 Edible seeds
139 Dull person
140 Nickname for Peter
144 Rocky hill
145 Stroke gently
146 Unit of Latvian currency
147 American essayist
148 Declare
149 The urial
151 As far as
153 French article
155 Physician: abbr.
157 Compass point

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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People

Top instructors

Staff sergeant **Robert C. Wilson**, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Combat Support Division, was selected as the Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for October 1984.

He is from Sylacauga, Ala., and has been in the service for nine years. His awards include the Good Conduct Medal and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

Sergeant first class **Cleophus M. Childress**, Ground Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, was selected as the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for October 1984.

He is from Jackson, Miss., and has been in the service for 14 years. His awards include the Bronze Star, Ranger Tab, Pathfinder Tab, Combat Infantryman Badge and the Military Service Medal.

Captain **Lynda S. Petty**, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Combat Support Division, was chosen as the Officer Instructor of the Month for October.

She is from Austin, Texas and has been in the service for 9 years. Her awards include an Army Commendation Medal.

Staff sergeant **Lester E. Bolton**, Basic Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter for July through September 1984.

He is from King George County, Va., and has been in the service 12 years. His awards and decarations include the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Ribbon and the NCO Development Ribbon.

Sergeant first class **Derek J. Singleton**, 4th Airborne Training Bottalion, The School Brigade, was selected as the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Quarter.

He is from Jacksan, Miss. and has been in the service for 13 years. His awards and decorations include the Good Conduct Medal, Master Parachutist Badge, and the Expert Infantryman Badge.

Captain **Robert C. Pittard**, Leader's Reaction Course, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the Officer Instructor of the Quarter.

He is from Newburgh, N.Y. and has been in the service for five yeors. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.

Verdict

• **Continued from page 22**

the directives of the court to appear in proper uniform. She argued that the judge should advise the court members that they could only use her courtroom appearance without uniform in a consideration of whether she had potential for rehabilitation and could not use it for sentencing purposes. The judge did not do so.

What is the verdict?

The court members sentenced the accused to a bad conduct discharge and reduction to airman basic (E-1). The Air Force Court of Military Appeals said that the judge should have instructed the jury not to use this unchanged misconduct except for the limited purpose of considering whether she could be rehabilitated. However, in view of the lenient sentence which included no forfeiture or confinement, she was not prejudiced.

The case was U.S. vs. Haywood and was decided Nov. 21, 1984.

(SJA)

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MACH births

December births at Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Danielle Christina Dollins — Born to Pvt. 2 Scott and Georgetta Dollins Dec. 13.

Desiree Ann Frank — Born to Capt. Edgar Hans and Johanna Ricca Frank Dec. 13.

Desiree Lynn Topor — Born to Sgt. Edward Benard and Tammy Smith Tapor Dec. 14.

Natashia Ann McClung— Born to Sp4 Gregory and Cindy Elizabeth Myers McClung Dec. 15.

Patricia Ann Marguerite Dickens — Born to 2nd Lt. Mark Alan and Mary Jane Parkington Dickens Dec. 17.

Tremecia Danielle Christian — Born to SFC John Harold and Jacqueline Inmans Christian Dec. 18.

Tiffany Ann Taylor— Born to James Lee and Sp4 Diana Cross Taylor Dec. 18.

Nadia Chisedec Fuqua— Born to Sgt. Samuel and Shirley Williams Fuqua Dec. 19.

Rebecca Ann Norfleet— Born to SFC Edward Forrest and Yong Yl Norfleet Dec. 19.

Jennefer Nichole Quimby—Born to Sp4 Jeffrey Clayton and Bonnie Berry Quimby Dec. 21.

Linda Rachelle Joyce Samuel— Born to Sgt. Timothy and Linda Turman Samuel Dec. 21.

Victoria Elizabeth Swanner— Born to SSgt. Owen and Kathryn Cumfer Swonner Dec. 23.

Patricia Ann Dousharm—Born to Deborah Lynn Dausharm Dec. 26.

Alicia Shontae Johnson— Born to SSgt. Leroy and Evelyn Brown Johnson Dec. 29.

Elizabeth Ashley— Born to Sp4 Jimmy Byron and Ann Walker Harper Dec. 29.

Melanie Kate Grayton—Born to Copt. Donald and Barbara Foster Grayton Dec. 29.

Ceilya Elizabeth Paez— Born to Sgt. Angel and Melissa Haynes Paez Dec. 29.

Courtney Michelle Maag— Born to Sp4 Eugene Alfonse and Valerie Glover Maag Dec. 29.

Alice Marie Paula Smith— Born to Capt. Emmett Eugene and Paula Frederick Smith Dec. 30.

Alisha Kay Conway— Born to Sgt. Huey and Teresa Morcum Conwoy Dec. 30.

Victoria Elenor Wright—Born to Sgt. Robin and Jutta Scherenberg Wright Dec. 30.

Shanay LeFonne Finley— Born to Sgt. Herbert Lee and Lynette Glaspie Finley Dec. 31.

Boys

Derrick Joseph Treme— Born to Bonnie Keel Treme Dec. 14.

Matthew Darnell Gardner— Born to Larry Darnell and Jo Ann McClintack Gardner Dec. 14.

Jose Fernando Lugo— Born to Claudio and Isaura Reyes Lugo Dec. 18.

Justine Lee Frasier— Born to Sp4 Hoyt Braoks and Sonya Haynes Frasier Dec. 17.

Alan David Todd, Jr.— Born to Capt. Alan David and Carol Pearson Todd Dec. 18.

Joshua Michael Page— Born to SSgt. Rodney Lee and Maria Caprez Page Dec. 18.

Charles Douglas Chase Renois— Born to Daniel and Diane Renois Dec. 20.

Robert Lee Smith III— Born to Sp4 Robert Lee and Sharon Larry Smith Dec. 22.

Jason Edward Paron— Born to Sp4 Diane Catherine Paron Dec. 23.

Robert Melvin Jaquith, Jr.— Born to SSgt. Robert Melvin and Karen Honsen Jaquith Dec. 24.

James Anthony Green— Born to Sgt. Robert Alan and Dawn Buist Green Dec. 25.

Samuel Cecil Vaden— Born to Capt. David Wayne and Carmel LeBlanc Vaden Dec. 26.

Matthew Lee Ceja— Born to Capt. Ricardo and Karen Vowell Cejo Dec. 27.

Alexander Galen Armstead— Born to Armell and Lisa Morgan Armstead Dec. 27.

Joseph Anthony Furco III— Born to Sp4 Joseph Anthony ond Alba Rodriquez Dec. 29.

William Lamario Rogers— Born to Sgt. William Lee and Rose Smith Rogers Dec. 29.

Austin Michael Bartlett— Born to Capt. Roger Dole and Rosita Fonrodona Bartlett Dec. 30.

Daniel Allen Christopher— Born to Sp4 Billy ond Debra Davis Christopher Dec. 31.

Shawn Paul Crampes— Born to SSgt. John and Kathleen Conklin Crampes Dec. 31.

Clifford Jay Laushey— Born to Capt. Paul Tamotsu and Linda Schulze Loushey Dec. 31.

Clinton Lee Akers— Born to SSgt. Kenneth and Deborah Windham Akers Dec. 31.

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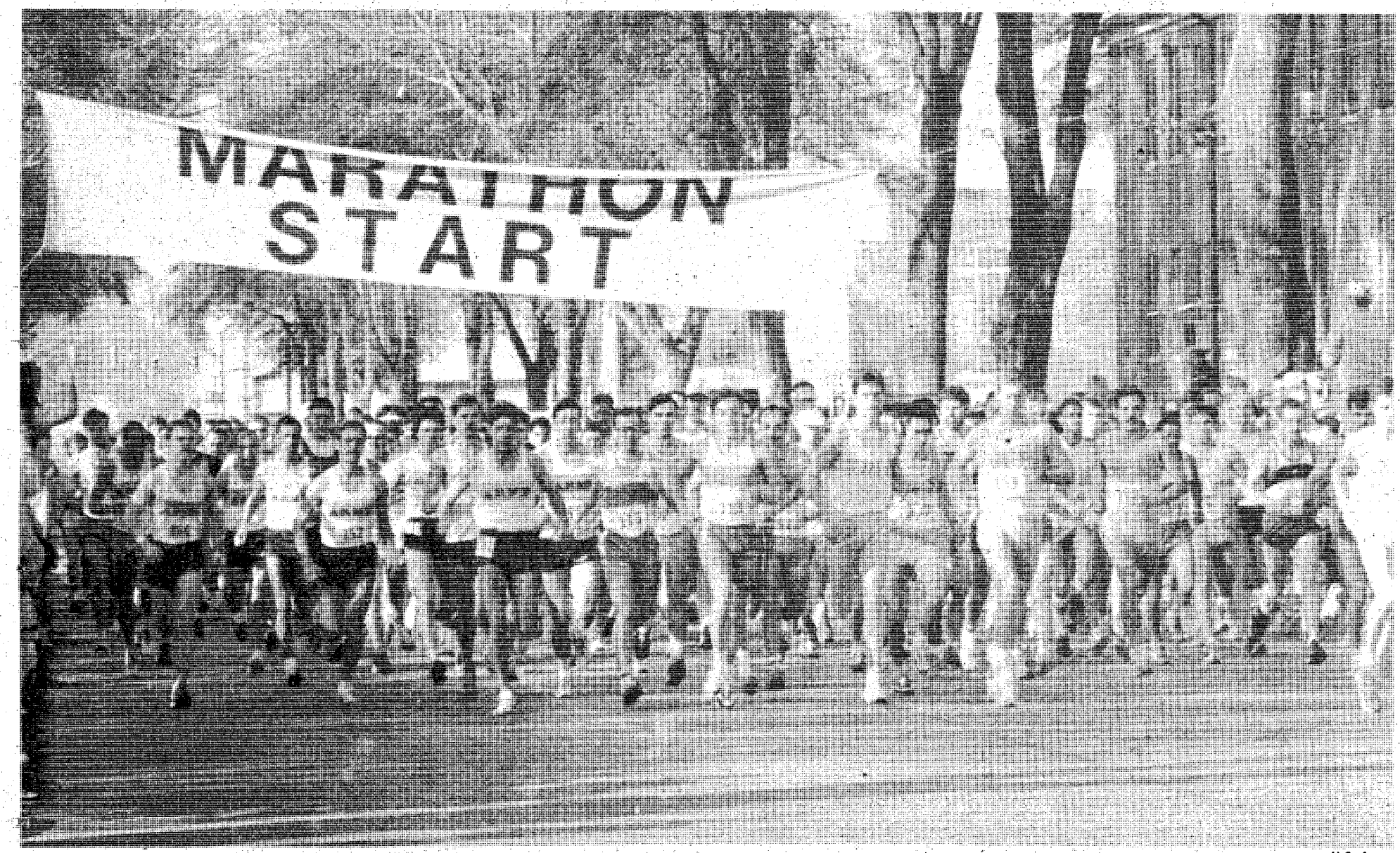

U.S. Army

A record number of runners will take part tomorrow in the 2nd Annual Infantry Marathon.

Infantry Marathon set for tomorrow

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Annual Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held tomorrow, with the marathon starting at 9 a.m. and the half-marathon slated for 9:30 a.m. By the time the last runner crosses the finish line, a record number of participants will have struggled their way through Main Post in an effort not so much to win the race, but to complete it.

As of Wednesday afternoon, a total of 666 applications had been received. Approximately 50 teams representing a majority of stateside installations will be in attendance.

Pre-race activities begin tonight, as shuttle buses will take runners on tours of the race course at 30-minute intervals from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Those interested in receiving the course tour should meet in front of Briant Wells Fieldhouse. Runners may still register for the race today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., near the elevators in the Infantry School or in building 247, near the Welcome Center. Registration will also be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse and from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Supper Club at the Officers Club. Welcome packets may be picked up today from 3 to 9 p.m. at the various registration points.

Participants can also register tomorrow morning beginning at 7 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Registration will be completed no later than five minutes before the respective races. Late registration fee is $15 for either race.

Tonight the Officers Club will hold an all you can eat "Carbo" supper from 5 to 8 p.m. The supper costs $5.75 per person and only the first 400 diners requesting to attend the supper are assured a table space. Actual serving of food will be from 5 to 6:45 p.m.

Stan Cottrell, a world class runner who has run across Europe and the Unites States, will be the guest speaker. Cottrell recently completed running the Great Wall of China. He will be competing in the marathon.

Following the meal, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, post commander, will welcome those participating in this year's marathons.

The course through historic and scenic Fort Benning is a flat and fast roadway with very few turns. The track is double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. The course is sanctioned and certified by The Athletic Congress and is an official qualifier for national records and for the Boston Marathon.

As a result of the marathon there will be a wide spread of vehicular modifications tomorrow affecting the Main Post area. Such roadways as Lumpkin Road, Vibbert Avenue, Anderson Street, Indianhead Road, 82nd Airborne Division, Sunshine Road, Sightseeing Road, Dixie Road, Edwards Street, Marchant Street and Ingersoll Street will be closed to traffic tomorrow from 8:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

However, in order to accomodate the residents and users of the Main Post area, the following locations have been designated as route crossover points: Edwards Street and Vibbert Avenue, Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, Lavoie Street and Indianhead Road, Sightseeing Road and Dixie Road, Burr Street and Edwards Street, Gillespie Street and Marchant Street, Yeager Street and Lumpkin Road, Lumpkin Road and Madden Street, Lumpkin Street and Sigerfoos Road, Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road and Eames Street. 101st Airborne Division Road at Alabama Highway 165 will be closed completely. Military police will direct traffic at those respective points.

Residents along Lumpkin Road who use Lumpkin as access to and from their residence are requested to park in the rear of their residence if they plan to exit the area during the marathon time frame.

The National Weather Service forecasts clear and sunny skies for tomorrow, with a high temperature in the upper 30's.

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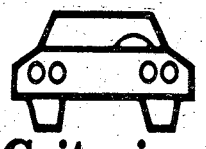

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To even make the team requires intelligence, physical agility and something your football coach referred to as desire. So not everybody makes the team.

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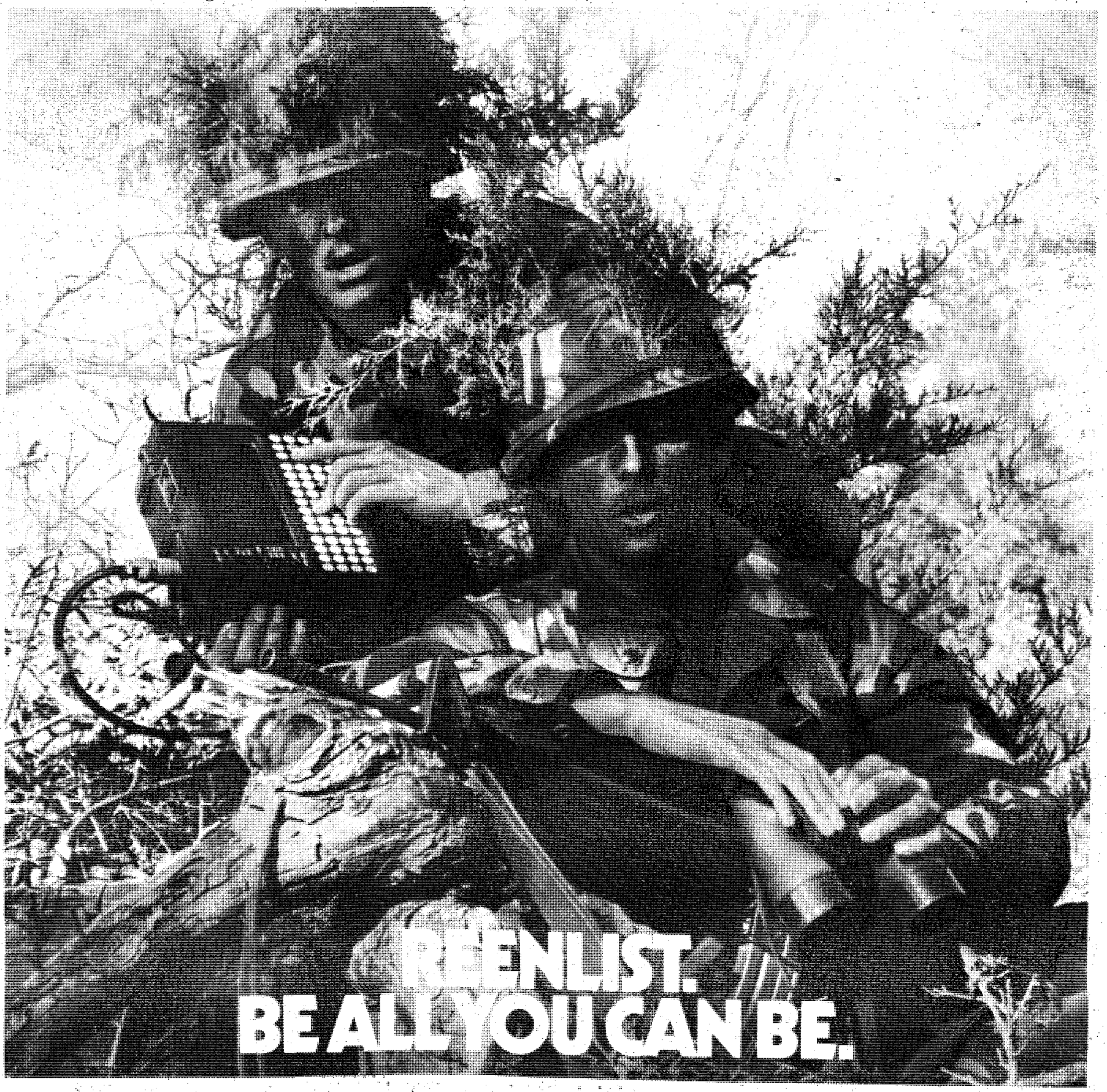
If you haven't had a combat arms assignment yet and think you have what it takes, you couldn't pick a better time to go for it. See your reenlistment NCO today.



Sports shorts

Bodybuilding contest

The second annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding competition will be held on May 18 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Pre-judging will begin at 2 p.m., with the main competition starting at 7 p.m. Only active duty personnel are eligible to compete. Interested personnel may sign up at the sports office.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Volleyball sign-up

Registration is now being held for women interested in playing in the post women's volleyball league. Interested women may sign up individually or as a team. All active duty or retired military and their family members are eligible to play, as are AAFES, DAC and NAF civilian employees and their dependents. Women can sign up now at the sports office.

For more information call Speedy Austin or Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Volleyball clinics

The USAIC Volleyball Clinics will be conducted on Feb. 7 from 1:30- 3:30 p.m. at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse. The clinic is mandatory for all unit teams entering the company-level league.

For more information call the Sports Office at 545-5777/2332.

Track and field meet

The 1985 Spring Track and Field Meet will be conducted April 15-16 to determine the USAIC champions. Application forms for individuals and teams are available for pick-up at the sports office, building 394.

Call 545-5777/7519 for more information.

Turn in deer permits

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning deer permit, form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. Permits may be returned to Morale Support Activities located in building 247 or placed in the drop box at the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

All permits not received by close of business this Wednesday will be considered delinquent, and hunters who have failed to return their permits will be denied hunting priviledges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulations.

Rugby practice

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team is currently conducting practice for the upcoming spring season each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

Anyone interested in playing for the Flyers is welcome. A full season of matches is scheduled and the team is looking forward to a very successful season.

Itemize

● Continued from page 16

to certain state disability benefit funds. The 1984 Operational State Sales Tax Tables are a convenient reference for determining the amount you may be able to deduct for sales taxes.

Remember, the sales tax on certain major purchases — a car, motorcycle, motor home, truck, boat, plane, home (including mobile or prefabricated), materials purchased to build a new home — can be deducted in addition to the sales tax table amount.

Generally, no federal taxes are deductible on your federal income tax return.

Miscellaneous deductions include such items as union dues, the cost of safety equipment, tools, and supplies used in your job, including professional and trade journals, and expenses incurred in seeking new employment in the same trade or business. Job hunting expenses are not deductible if you're seeking employment in a new field of work.

You can also deduct the rent on your safety deposit box if you keep income-producing items in it, such as stocks and bonds. Taxpayers who hire someone to prepare their tax returns can deduct the fee paid to the preparer.

If you legally adopt a child with special needs, you may be able to deduct up to $1,500 of qualified adoption expenses as a miscellaneous deduction. A child with special needs is one who the state determines as described in the Social Security Act adoption assistance program. This is a child who the state determines cannot or should not be returned to his or her parental home, who has a specific factor or condition that makes the child difficult to place, and who has been the subject of an unsuccessful placement effort.

Qualified adoption expenses include reasonable and necessary adoption fees, court costs, attorney fees, and other expenses that are directly related to the adoption of the child. **(IRS)**

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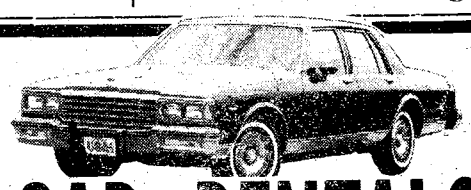

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AKC Chow Puppy Black Male, 7wks old. $200. Call 563-8781

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FORMER Military officers/non-commissioned officers needed for instructor positions. Knowledge of combined arms tactics required. MILES experience desirable. Extensive travel. Send letter or resume to: LEOS, P.O. Box 1553, Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

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MARY
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It smells so sweet
Send your valentine a message
That's really neat!
TONY

A rose says so much . . . for so little. $6.00 to place one above your message.

CUTIES

LUVIE
The gifts I bought for thee
I had to rush and rush
Now if you don't kiss me
I'll Just Bust!
Daddy

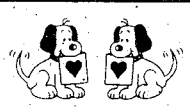
Surprise your valentine with a loving message . . . add these little cuties $3.00.

CUPID

TIM
I've sighted my bow
To head straight for your heart
With this it should show
That I love you Sweetheart
Susie

Your valentine message will be warmly received with cupid's help . . . just $6.00.

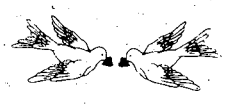
DOGGIES



JANIE
I'd stand on my hind legs
Or stand still and sit
But don't make me have to beg
For your love DOG-GONE-IT!
Dan

Is it puppy love? You'll know for sure when your valentine receives this message . . . they're only $3.00.

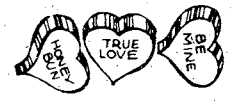
BIRDS



POOPSIE
I'm flying straight
For you valentine
I'll be yours
If you'll be mine
LOVE, PEBBLES

Love birds help carry your valentine a loving message for only $3.00.

HEARTS



RAY
"Honey Bun-True Love-Be Mine"
Three hearts in a row
Send your valentine a message
And watch your love grow
JUDY

Hearts tell no lies. Send these with your message to your valentine . . . $3.00.

SAMANTHA
I'll Care For You
If You'll Care For Me
Today We're Two
Tomorrow We May Be Three
I Wuv You!! JUSTIN

No frills and fancy stuff . . . just tell it like it is . . . 50¢ per line.

Your ad will be published in the classified section on Thurs., Feb. 14.

DEADLINE:
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 5:30 p.m.

Call 571-8545 now or visit our Classified Advertising Department to place your ad!

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising
Corner of 12th and Broad (Uptown)

CONNER

!!ATTENTION!!
ACTIVE MILITARY PERSONNEL
Own Your Own Home
FINANCING AVAILABLE
FOR E-1's, E-2's, E-3's And Up!
Immediate Delivery!

CALL TODAY!
CONNER HOMES
2300 Victory Drive
682-0115
Columbus, Georgia

Read
The Columbus Enquirer
And
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
Every day you'll find
- Daily advertising bargains
- Cents-off coupons
- Consumer news
- Product information
- Refunding offers
- Classified merchandise ads
- Price comparisons

Call 323-1234
For Home Delivery

DON'T WAIT FOR YOUR INCOME TAX REFUND!
USE YOUR W-2 FORM AS A DOWN PAYMENT
NOW!!!
Immediate Delivery—Financing & Insurance arranged for civilian & all military.

ATTENTION ALL MILITARY
Get The Jump And Get An Early REFUND!! Bring Your December L.E.S.
And Buy TODAY!!!

SEXTON'S
Auto Center
3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Address.....

Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is $.....at 68¢ per line
Minimum of 3 lines ($2.04)

2 consecutive insertions, 60¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 41¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

Sale or Lease 2 bedroom townhouse, 1½ bath, all extras. 323-7946; 561-4591

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

10+ ACRES 3 bedrooms, 35ft. den, garage apartment and pool. Call 297-7844.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ONLY $43,900 VA

YES, OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS on this large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, large basement, 10x20 deck, fenced yard and much more. Home is vacant and ready to move into. Ask for BOB BLACKMON 327-1194, 682-9900.

OWNER DESPERATE!

No money down VA. Owner will pay all closing costs on this 3 bedroom home, 1½ bath, central air, new carpet and much more. Close to schools and Ft. Benning. BOB BLACKMON 327-1194, 682-9900.

NO MONEY DOWN VA

Be ready for summer with this one, 3 yr. old inground pool with all equipment goes with this lovely 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard with gas grill. Must see to believe. Only $42,500 VA. For appointment call BOB BLACKMON 327-1194, 682-9900.

100% VA HOME PLUS

Neat home in Benning Hills contains 2 large bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining, fireplace, plus carport. Choose your color of new carpets PLUS an extra building with a beauty shop and bath. Easily converted to separate apartment. NO CASH ON VA. Call STEVE FREEMAN 324-4122 afc./ 568-3159 res.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$2,000 REDUCTION. Big greatroom, separate dining area, carport with storage room plus oversize lot. $56,900.
$51,900--Over 1600 sq. ft. with large living room and dining room plus fresh paint in and out. Near Blanchard Elementary.
$4,500 Cash.. Take over $379 payments on cute 3 bedroom completely fenced with carport.**$57,900**--Willowbrook area on cul-de-sac with new carpet in 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new patio and garden area.
$42,900 - Starmount Area near Buena Vista with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fenced and carport, too. Call Linda Calcote, 324-7991 or 568-4754.
Dan Parker Realtors, Inc.

By Owner 2 fully restored homes, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $27,500-$35,000. 322-8820.

Dimon Head 3 bedrooms, fireplace, den, carport, $57,000 VA or $5,000 down
Wickham $6,000 equity, $358 a month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, like new
Dimon $308 a month, 3 big bedrooms, huge breakfast area, bay window, double garage, 2200 sq. ft.
Merry Wood 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, workshop, triple carport, huge screen porch, $12,500 equity
Quail Creek new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, $8000 down or 100% VA
Emerson Thomas
687-1168 or 689-4209
Century 21/Holly Realty

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

WOODED ½ acre lot located 25 mi. North of Ft. Benning on county maintained road. Priced for quick sale at $6,495. Owner will finance with $500 down. Terms on balance are 12% for 10 yrs.; mo. payments of $86.01. Call collect (205) 883-4839 for information on this investment/tax shelter.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

Talbot Co. 25 acres. Deer & turkey hunters remote. $395 per acre. 404-628-5781.

BARGAINS every day in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER CLASSIFIED

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

VA — NEW — $198. MO. Nothing Down - Already set in Hilton Estates - skirted - air - furnished - all utilities hooked. **DELOACH HOMES 682-2222.**

5% DOWN
2 & 3 bedrooms. Bank Rate Financing. ***DELOACH HOMES 682-2222***

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

JOE JONES
Mobile Homes
50 Yrs. in Business.
VA No Money Down
Own your own land
No money down.
Mobile home & park available.
Delivery & Set up
3649 Victory Dr. 689-6620

SUBARU DATSUN
HONDA
VW
Four Reliable Cars
One Reliable Dealer!
KEN THOMAS
EXIT #4, I-185, West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys
563-3510

BEST CARS
BEST FINANCING
NO MONEY DOWN
And Financing At
60 MONTHS
With Approved Credit!!!

Exclusively At
JAY PONTIAC
ON THE
1985 Models
Over 300 New Pontiacs To Choose From!!
No Fine Print!!!
No Gimmicks!!!

JAY PONTIAC CAN!!!
We Will Trade When The Others Can't!!!
"SATISFACTION IS OUR BUSINESS"
Jay Pontiac, inc.
1408 4th Ave. 324-1234
Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. til 6pm Sun. 1-5pm
Your Homefolks Auto Dealer
Jay Stelzenmuller III Gene Miller

NOTICE
E-4's & UP

Charles Levy Motor Co., 1101 4th Ave., Now offers Financing for E-4's and above. Cleanest Cars available and 100% Written Warranty.

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK NOW!!!!

1101 4th AVENUE
324-4171

24 mo. or 24,000 mile limited warranty

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00-6:00

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

MILITARY WELCOME

100% Warranty
563-6469
This Week End Only
1853 Midtown Drive
Behind K-Mart

$100 Free Gas With Every Car Sold

80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door, V-8, low miles, like new, only **$5288**

83 DODGE 400, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, Plenty of room, plus economy WAS $9995,NOW **$7455**

79 DATSUN 200SX, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, like new, Only **$4450**

84 FIERO automatic, air, stereo, windows, positively like new, only 13,000 miles, WAS $10,995, $ave $1,000, ONLY **$9995**

79 DATSUN B-210, 5 speed, air, gas saver, only **$3188**

82 HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, extra sharp, automatic! Only **$8488**

83 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, extra clean, bucket seats, only 27,000 miles, ... **Special!**

84 TOYOTA Camry, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, like new **$10,888**

82 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door, 5 speed, air, clean, low payments, only **$5496**

82 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, automatic, great buy at **$6150**

E-2's And Up Financing Available.
***Call For* Free Credit Check.**

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

ADMIRAL '76 Bass Boat, 40 h.p. Mercury, runs good, $1200. Call 563-1714

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA Passport-Only 60 Miles. $500. 682-0001.

HONDA Shadow '84, 500cc, showroom cond. Spring-time near, save $1200. $400 down, take over payments. Price negotiable. Call 687-5571 or 563-4357, ask for Donald Renfroe.

SUZUKI 81 GS 450L-450cc, excellent cond. 1380 original mi. Black, 1 owner $850. 324-7616 days 9-2. Home 689-8050 anytime.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO '79, 4 speed, chrome wheels, radials, tinted, excellent cond. $5800 322-6869; after 6, 561-6494.

CHEVROLET customized, '66, diamond tucked interior, glossy black, $2800 or best offer 297-5997.

GMC '73, 1 owner, power, air, automatic, real nice. $2000. Call 298-3046

R-600 Mack, 1978, $18,000 or best offer; B-61 Mack with Holmes 600 wrecker, $4500 or best offer. 205-474-3212.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

VOLKSWAGEN bus '75, automatic, clean, engine rebuilt, 11K miles, $2000/offer. 568-0653.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1981 280 ZX GLP, 5 speed, $9,000. 297-5693

1982 Ford EXP 4 speed, air, AM/FM, sun roof, 29,000 miles, $4000. 297-5693.

'77 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Air conditioning, am/fm stereo tape, good condition. $1750. Call 297-7059.

79 Cutlass Brogham loaded, 50,000 miles, $4000. 297-5693

83 98 Regency looded, $9,500. 297-5693

BMW 318i '84. Automatic, sunroof. Fully loaded. Like new. 205-687-4393(Eufaula).

BUICK Regal, 1973, good cond. $1000. Call 689-1841 or 689-2920.

BUICK LeSabre, 1982 4 door Custom, dark green, loaded, cloth interior, new radial tires, 33,000 mi., $6500, wholesale price. 563-0426 or 561-2595.

CADILLAC Seville, 1983, executive Co. car, extra nice, good cond. 42,000 mi., $15,800. Call 205-745-6810.

Camaro LT '77 runs excellent, looks good, fully loaded. 327-3763.

Cutlass Supreme 1976 excellent condition, loaded, 1 owner, 67,000 miles, $2195, 323-1926

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1982 Loaded. Call 568-0130.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Ford Escort 1981, clean and in good condition, standard shift, power steering, air, excellent stereo and new radials. $2800. 561-6200.

HONDA '81 Accord LX, loaded, like new. Call 323-6147 or 324-5363.

HONDA Accord LX, 1984, 2-Door, only 5500 miles. 322-8561

JETTA '82 One owner, perfect. Bought in Germony below USA $. No emission controls. 33,000 miles. Sunroof, spoiler, aluminum wheels, Aiwa am/fm cossette, 5 speed. Steal it! $5200. Bank loan value $5400. Call Greg Pitts ONLY. 568-4900.

Maverick '77, 2 door, automatic, am/fm, new tires, $1250/best offer. 561-4932

MAZDA 1980, 626 2 door sport coupe, less than 24,000 actual mi., 1 owner, automotic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette. Call 561-1313.

Mercedes Benz 300D Turbo, 1982, gray/blue interior, sunroof, excellent. Call 205-687-3546, 8 to 5.

MITSUBISHI Sedan, '83, 8 speed, power, cruise, am/fm cassette, alloys, $7000. 322-2092.

OLDSMOBILE Starfire, 1976, hatchback, V6, automotic. $950. Call 298-8465.

Pacer 1978, 6 cylinder, air condition, good condition, $1200 or best offer. 687-8188 after 6 P.M.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale '77 very clean, only $1795. Call 298-7551.

PLYMOUTH '72 Sattelite, 2 door hardtop, $250 down, weekly notes. 297-2183.

TRIUMPH TR7, 1978, air, sunroof. $3000. Call 291-0610, ask for Pat.

VOLKSWAGEN Baja 1971, oronge, in excellent cond., $1200. Call 568-7763

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, '70. 59,000 mi. Extra clean. Good cond. $1295. 298-5758

Volvo 244DL, '76, automatic, 60,000 mi., mint cond., $4500/after. 297-0774

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, '82, mint condition; T-top. 568-4868 or 563-1758.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Lincoln Mark IV, 1959; Also, 1955 Packard, sale or trade for equal value, mint cond. Call 689-3252.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

1983 PORSCHE 944 15,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. 561-1755 after 8pm.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN 411 (type IV) automatic, recent brake-job and major tune-up $995. 323-3418.

CHARLES LEVY

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 — 2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 — BEST BUYS AVAILABLE

RECENT TRADE-INS

SAVE THOUSANDS OFF NEW CAR PRICES!

75 HONDA CIVIC 4 speed, air, whie with tan interior. Great gas mileage! $1675

82 DATSUN B210 MPG, 5 speed, air cond., AM/FM cassette, local 1 owner, low 31,000 miles..... $4750

80 FORD PINTO economical, 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM, 49,000 miles..... $3695

72 DODGE PALARA 2 door, automatic, air cond., low 64,000 one owner miles!..... $1275

76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 door, automatic, air, just traded in. Won't last long, come drive it today!..... $1975

80 FORD GRANADA nice, 2 door, burgundy, automatic, air, AM/FM..... $3450

79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX bucket seats with center console, AM/FM cassette, power booster & equalizer, tilt wheel, raised white letter tires. Only..... $3275

77 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 4 door, luxury ride, power seats, windows, tilt, cruise, tape..... $2485

76 PLYMOUTH Volare, 2 dr., automatic, air, stereo. Holy cow! only 34,800 miles!..... One Owner..... $2850

77 FORD VAN customized, captains chairs, automatic, air, stereo, save big bucks!..... $3995

HARD TO FIND CARS

SPECIAL

84 Honda, 4 door, Accord LX
Datsun 300 ZX's
82 Oldsmobile Toronado
84 Marquis Brougham
82 Honda Prelude
Datsun 200 SX
Mazda 626's
83 Riviera
82 Ford T-Bird

GIVE US A CALL FOR THE FACTS AND FIGURES

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?

"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS

4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

NO CREDIT HASSLE

WE FINANCE E-1 AND UP
NO INTEREST
NO FINANCE CHARGE

Best deal in town on Autos and Motorcycles

MILITARY AUTO SALES

3350 Victory Dr.
687-4866

NOBODY WALKS TILL THE BOSS MAN TALKS

(DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAR DEALER?)

CHARLES BELL

Tuskegee, AL

BOSS MAN WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING . . . HAM, COW, MULE . . . YES, SIR, ANYTHING BUT YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW

CALL US NOW

Montgomery (205) 262-4644
Tuskegee (205) 727-5880
Auburn/Opelika 749-5863
Col/Phehix City 297-1232

If You Don't Have Anything Against Saving Money . . .

EIGHT 85 ELECTRAS
TWO 85 RIVIERAS
THREE 84 FIEROS
TWELVE CADILLACS
ONE 84 PARK AVE
TWO 84 DEVILLES

We sell for less!

Our low operating cost allows us to save you money everyday!

ORDER YOU A '84 or '84 At $100 OVER INVOICE. CADILLACS $300 OVER INVOICE.

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

- ★ I don't want to give you any money down!
- ★ I want unbelievably low monthly payments!
- ★ I want to drive the car 2, 3 or 4 years, bring it back, give you the keys, pick out a new car and drive away.
- ★ Also, I don't want to be responsible for the value of the old car!
- ★ Can you help me? Yes, we can!!
- ★ Yes, we will trade in your present car!

Try Our New Alternative Purchase Plan. . .
For Example:

'85 S-10 PICKUP $110.00 mo. | '85 CAVALIER $112.21 mo. | '85 CHEVETTE $99.26 mo.

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

Call Today
BARRY BULLARD
322-8881
48 month alternative LS

L-E Advertising for Fast Results

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

1980 FORD PINTO
4 speed, stereo/cassette, 31,000 actual miles
$93.63 per mo.
Selling Price $2750
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $2100
Deferred Payment Price $3458.90
Annual Percentage Rate 23.88%
30 mos. @ $93.63

1979 MONTE CARLO
T-tops, bucket seats, 80,000 miles
$154.37 per mo.
Selling Price $3995
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3495
Deferred Payment Price $5131.10
Annual Percentage Rate 23.06%
30 mos. @ $154.37

1980 MAZDA 626
4 door, 5 speed, air
$164.97 per mo.
Selling Price $4350
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $3700
Deferred Payment Price $5599.10
Annual Percentage Rate 23.88%
30 mos. @ $164.97

1981 HONDA CIVIC 1500DX
5 speed, stereo, 58,000 miles
$124.82 per mo.
Selling Price $3750
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3150
Deferred Payment Price $4993.52
Annual Percentage Rate 22.42%
36 mos. @ $124.82

1980 TOYOTA PICKUP
SR-5, air, 5 speed, longbed
$156.05 per mo.
Selling Price $4150
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $3500
Deferred Payment Price $5331.50
Annual Percentage Rate 23.88%
30 mos. @ $156.05

1981 CHEVROLET LUV 4x4
Loaded, 4 speed, red
$172.83 per mo.
Selling Price $5150
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $4500
Deferred Payment Price $6871.88
Annual Percentage Rate 22.42%
36 mos. @ $172.83

1979 DATSUN B210
Hatchback, 4 speed, stereo, 47,000 miles
$125.78 per mo.
Selling Price $3295
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $2795
Deferred Payment Price $3273.40
Annual Percentage Rate 24.69%
30 mos. @ $125.78

1982 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
2 door, bucket seats,
$157.60 per mo.
Selling Price $5290
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed $4690
Deferred Payment Price $7219.20
Annual Percentage Rate 20.59%
42 mos. @ $157.60

1980 CAMARO
Rally Sport, 2 tone paint, stereo, clean,
$193.73 per mo.
Selling Price $4995
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $4345
Deferred Payment Price $6461.90
Annual Percentage Rate 23.88%
30 mos. @ $193.73

1982 MAZDA PICKUP
Sport, longbed, stereo, 5 speed
$150.65 per mo.
Selling Price $5150
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $4500
Deferred Payment Price $6977.30
Annual Percentage Rate 20.35%
42 mos. @ $150.65

1982 MAZDA GLC
Stationwagon, automatic, air, stereo
$164.14 per mo.
Selling Price $4995
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $4345
Deferred Payment Price $6559.04
Annual Percentage Rate 21.20%
36 mos. @ $164.14

1981 BUICK REGAL
Coupe, stereo, wheels, air, black
$199.72 per mo.
Selling Price $5950
Cash or Trade $750
Amount Financed $5200
Deferred Payment Price $7939.92
Annual Percentage Rate 22.42%
36 mos. @ $199.72

*Call for Free Credit Check

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

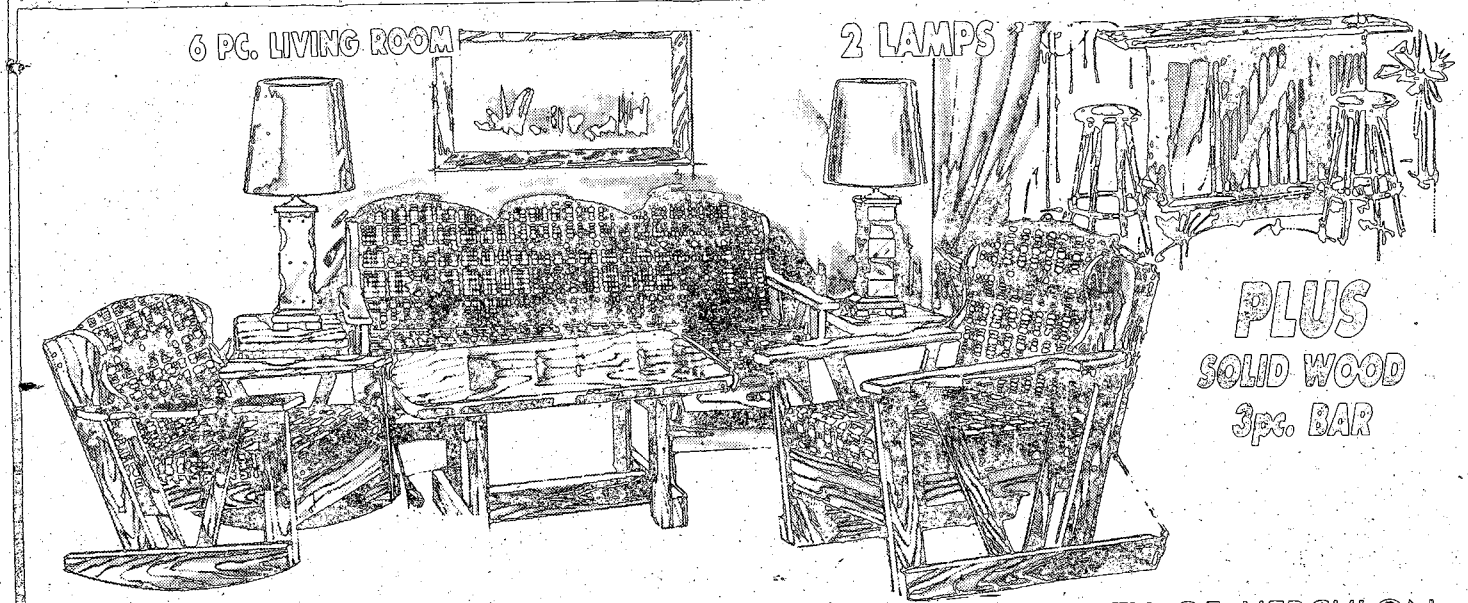
100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile ★ warranty available

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

FINAL DAYS! HURRY!

11 PC. SOLID PINE GROUP



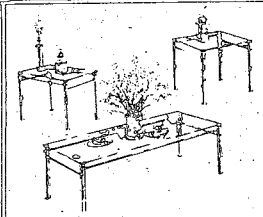
PLUS SOLID WOOD 3pc. BAR

THE RUSTIC BEAUTY OF NATURAL WOOD THE DURABILITY OF HERCULON COMBINE TO CREATE THIS FAMILY GROUP. BUILT TO LAST! THE 3 pc. BAR IS ONE OF THE BEST WE'VE EVER HAD! YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING IT AS A GROUP.

IF PRICED SEPARATELY OVER $900.00

NOW AS A GROUP $688

FINANCING E-3's & UP

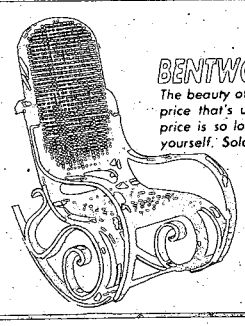


CHROME & GLASS TABLE GROUP

The luxury of brass and the beauty of glass combine to create this lovely group. Accent the room with an air of elegance.

3 PC. SET OCCASIONAL TABLES

$119



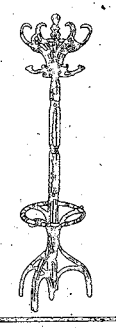
BENTWOOD ROCKERS

The beauty of cane and natural wood at a price that's unbelievable! The reason the price is so low is that you put it together yourself. Sold in the carton only.

In Carton $49.00

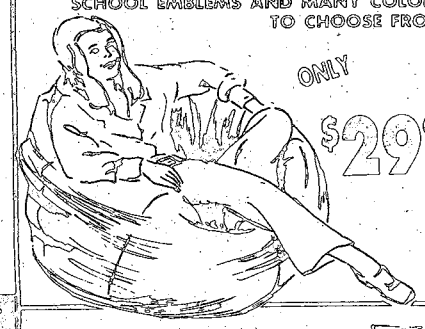
Where do you hang all those Christmas caps, scarves and hats? This beautiful solid wood Bentwood hat rack is very functional and at this price buy two or three.

In Carton $29.00

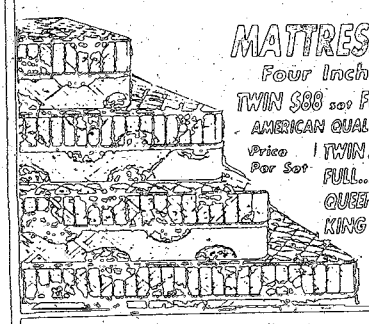


BEAN BAG CHAIRS

SCHOOL EMBLEMS AND MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM



ONLY $29.95



MATTRESS SALE

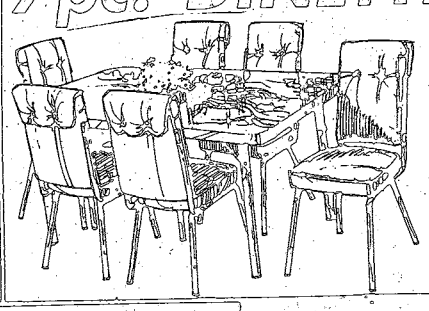
Four Inch Foam

TWIN $88 set FULL $98 set

AMERICAN QUALITY INNERSPRING

Price Per Set
TWIN $129
FULL $149
QUEEN $199
KING $279

7pc. DINETTE W/SIMULATED OAK PARQUET TABLE



Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.

REG. $399.95

NOW ONLY $199.00

100's of items . . . Not listed here! There's not enough space to list all of our Tremendous Closeouts!

FOUR DRAWER CHEST

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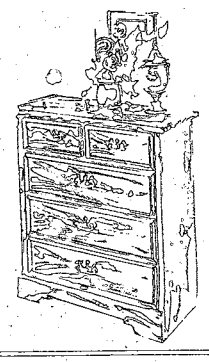

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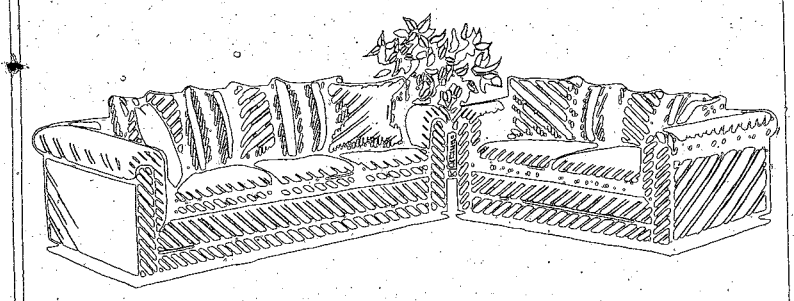

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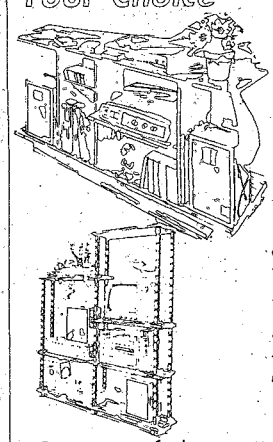

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Inside

Records fall at post marathon
See page 40

Owens graduates Ranger School
See page 4

THE BAYONET

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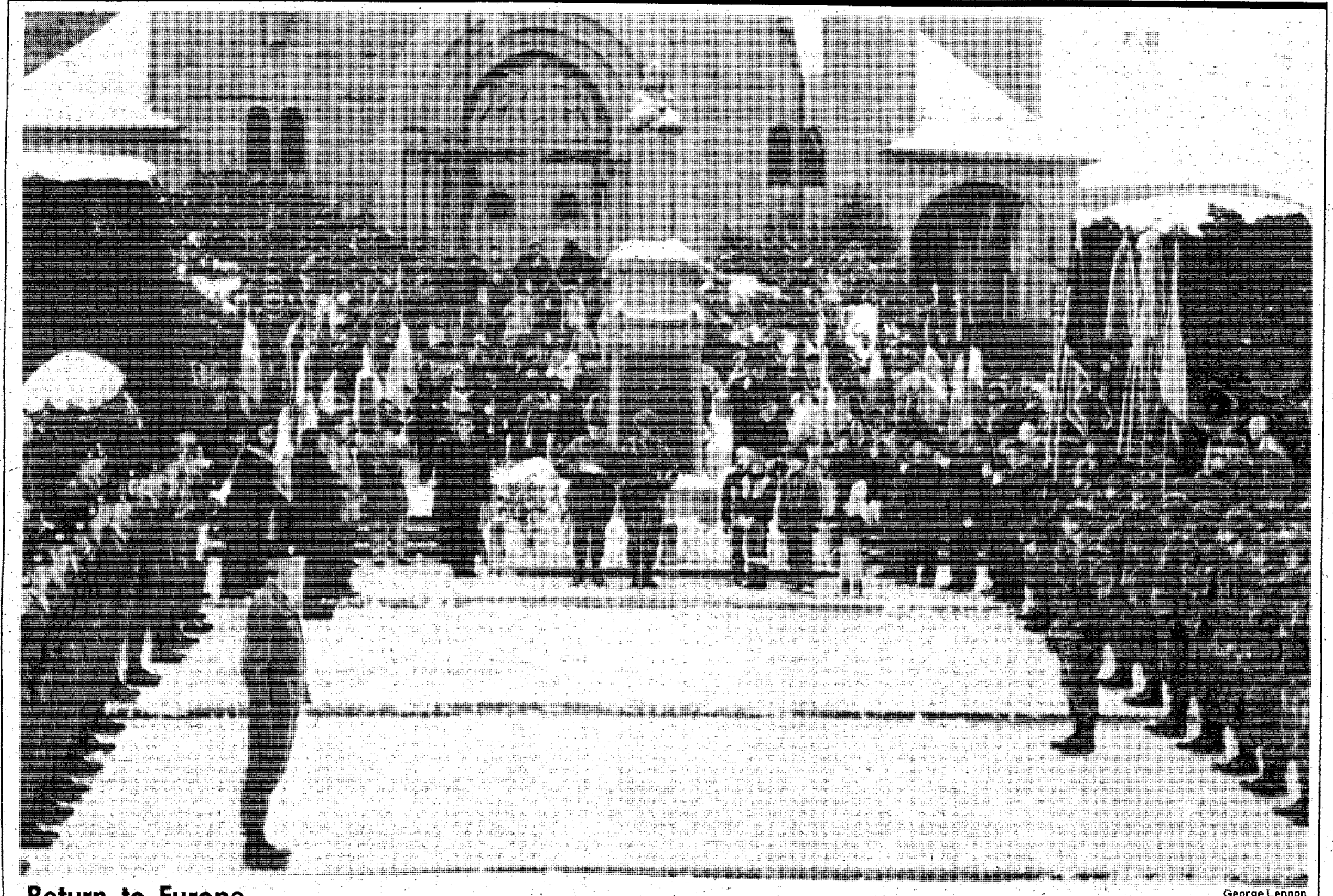

George Lennon

Return to Europe

197th soldiers participating in the exercise, "Central Guardian," part of REFORGER '85, render honors with French soldiers at the Hachimette War Memorial, Hachimette, France. For more stories and pictures on the 197th Infantry Brigade's participation in REFORGER, see pages 24 and 25.

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Custer Terrace community pulls together during crisis

Robert McClain

Today everything seems calm and peaceful walking through the Custer Terrace housing area on post.

Last week life there wasn't so peaceful. The housing area was hit hard by the Arctic cold front that moved through Georgia, bringing the lowest temperatures on record in nearly a century.

More than 400 families in the area were besieged with collapsing ceilings, bursting water pipes, no electricity and failing heating systems.

During the crisis, Community Mayor Vivianna Hernandez said she saw the people in her community come together and help each other.

"We got support from everyone during the crisis. Our volunteers, residents and support agencies all pitched in to help. I've never seen the whole community come together like they did last week," Mrs. Hernandez said.

The cold weather began causing havoc Monday morning. "I started receiving phone calls early in the morning. Many people said they were without water or they had leaks. Right away I knew something was seriously wrong," she said.

Mrs. Hernandez said she immediately called Community Life Director Maj. John Ross for suggestions. Both agreed that residents had to be quickly informed about the dangers the cold weather could cause.

"I called in my vice mayor Sherrie Boyce to help with the job," she said. "Together we started a telephone chain to inform residents of the current situation and to give them advice on how to prevent any further damage to their homes.

"We utilized our vast volunteer network to help. We would call one person and in turn they would call their neighbor. The neighbor would then call their neighbor to continue the chain."

Despite their best efforts, problems continued to mount. Most of the homes in the community are 20-30 years old and the cold was taking its toll on the pipes.

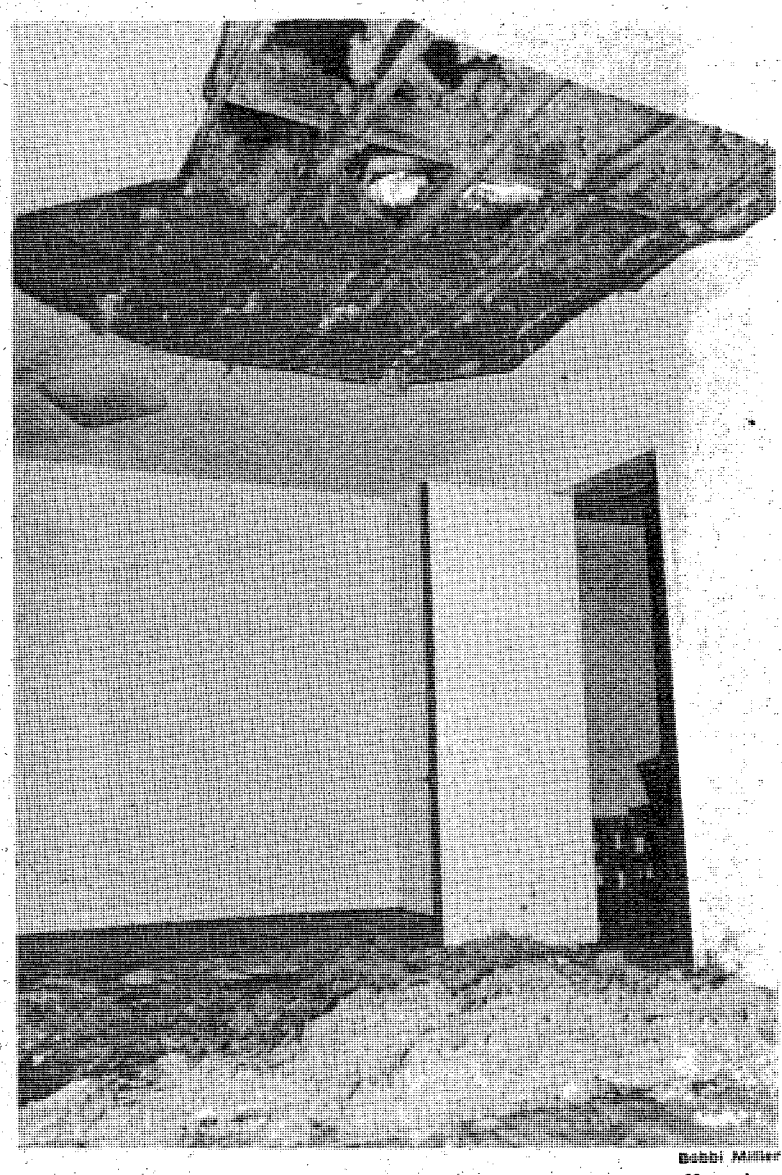
"We started a network with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing to try to coordinate assistance for the families," Mrs. Hernandez said. "The residents would inform us of the problem and we would get with DEH to get the workers out as soon as possible."

Neighbors also did their best to help each other. "Before the bad weather many neighbors had petty differences," Mrs. Hernandez said, "but they seemed to forget them and worked together to help each other. I saw several people helping move their neighbor's furniture out of the house to prevent water damage. Residents with water and heat invited those neighbors without them into their homes. It was a wonderful sight to see."

Mrs. Hernandez said her community got much command level support and much help from the community's support unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade. "So many people, so many units and so many organizations gave assistance, it's tough to remember them all. I'd just like to thank them all," she said.

More than 20 families had to be relocated into

● See TOGETHER, page 3



Bobbi Miller

DAMAGE — Nearly 400 homes in Custer Terrace suffered damage because of the severe cold.

Various voices

Were Fort Benning support agencies helpful during last week's severe cold storm?

SSgt. Sidney Smith, A Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Regt.—"Yes, it seems like they've been well on it. I know they started work on the ceilings really quick last week. The biggest problem I know of here is the way our heaters are rigged."

Sp4 Dan Keith, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.—"Yes, I think they always have been and always will. It's been my experience that 9 times out of the 10 they are able to address problems the day they are called in. If they're not able to come out the same day they would take the time to call you and let you know."

Yolanda Rosier, military dependent—"Definitely. They've been very helpful to me since my husband left for REFORGER. I had an instance once where my shower didn't work so I called this emergency number and they came out and fixed it really quick."

Sp4 Percy Parker, MEDDAC—"Yes, I think they were a big help for a change last week, but they've been pretty slow in the past. I had tree roots growing in my pipes last summer and it took them a month to fix it."

THE BAYONET

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February is Black History Month

February has been designated Afro-American/Black History Month by the Department of the Army, and a full range of activities have been planned at Benning to salute Black Americans.

Units throughout Fort Bennin will serve ethnic meals in dining facilities, set up static displays, and offer seminars on Black historical events.

The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities is sponsoring a Black American Family Buffet Feb. 5, and a Mabel Bailey Fashion Show Feb. 6, both to be held at the Officer Club.

The public is invited to participate in these events.

Activitiesplanned for later in the month will be announced in future editions of the Bayonet.

Program pays off for range managers

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sometimes you have to spend money to save money. The Department of Defense put this idea into action by establishing the Quick Return in Investment Program (QRIP), part of the capital investment program.

The program paid off in a big way for the managers of the Malone 14 range, and for Fort Benning in the form of savings for the SPIRIT program.

Night training is conducted on the range, and flares had been used to light the target areas. It cost over $100,000 a year to purchase the flares for the 162 nights per year of training.

QRIP was established to provide money to buy tools and equipment which increase productivity, reduce operating costs and improve readiness on post.

The suggesion to change the lighting system at Malone 14 fit all the criteria, and came about as a result of personnel taking a look at their jobs and trying to make range operations more efficient.

Two NCOs at the range, SFC Otis Carter and SFC Joseph Kyles, were not satisfied with the lighting system.

"It cost so much for flares, and we were just looking for a way to save some money," said Carter. "There were three or four ideas we considered before submitting the final plan to install banks of lights that could be manually controlled."

Carter said he and Kyles had to do a lot of legwork before getting final approval for the new light system, but it was well worth it.

"The new system works real good. With a flare you sometimes don't get 30 full seconds of light, so now the new soldiers are getting their full training time, and at the same time we save a lot of money," Carter said.

Under QRIP, TRADOC provided almost $35,000 to install the new lighting system, which costs about $200 per year to maintain.

According to William C. Daniel, coordinator of the capital invesment program at Benning, the suggestion was an excellent canditate for QRIP.

"The program looks for projects that will cost less than $100,000 to implement, and ones that will increase productivity, reduce cost, save on manpower and improve readiness," he said.

Together

• Continued from page 2

new homes and temporary housing had to be found for many others until their homes were repaired. Mrs. Hernandez said she saw post engineers work well past their regular shifts to help correct problems.

She said the Army Community Service and Red Cross also played a large part in helping the community through the crisis.

"You couldn't ask for better cooperation and spirit from the community mayors and the community at large," said Ross. "I've never seen this post work better together in a crisis situation. It was a splendid test. . . it proved that we have the tools to react quickly in a similar crisis situation."

CG's message

The month of February has been designated by the Department of the Army as Afro-American/Black History Month. This year's theme is: "The Afro-American Family: Historical Strengths for the New Century." Various activities and events have been scheduled throughout the month by units and activities at Fort Benning.

Historically, Black Americans have been among the greatest contributors to our country. Their excellence in the arts, sciences and military service has been instrumental in the attainment of our economic, social and democratic goals.

Black Americans possess a rich culture. Their experiences and accomplishments are deeply rooted in the American heritage. Black Americans' involvement throughout history has helped build and maintain our great country. With deep pride and a profound sense of gratitude, Fort Benning salutes Black Americans during the month of February 1985. I urge all at this installation to join with me and other citizens of our great nation in commemorating this occasion.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Letter

Family appreciates MACH care

To the editor:

The family members of the late Pvt. Don Allen wish to express their deepest appreciation to the staff at Martin Army Community Hospital for their care, kindness, consideration and prayers after his accident.

We would like to give a special thank you to Chaplain Strange, Pvt. Milton, Sgt. Spoonmore and Capt. McGrow of the 608th Ordinance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion.

You will always be remembered for your support in our time of need.

Sincerely,

Charles and
Gladys Weinchester

Charles, Jean, Leslie
and Gerrod Sanders

Editor's note: Private Allen was hospitalized at Martin Army Community Hospital last month after he suffered severe injuries in a motorcycle accident in Cusseta, Ga. He died Jan. 19.

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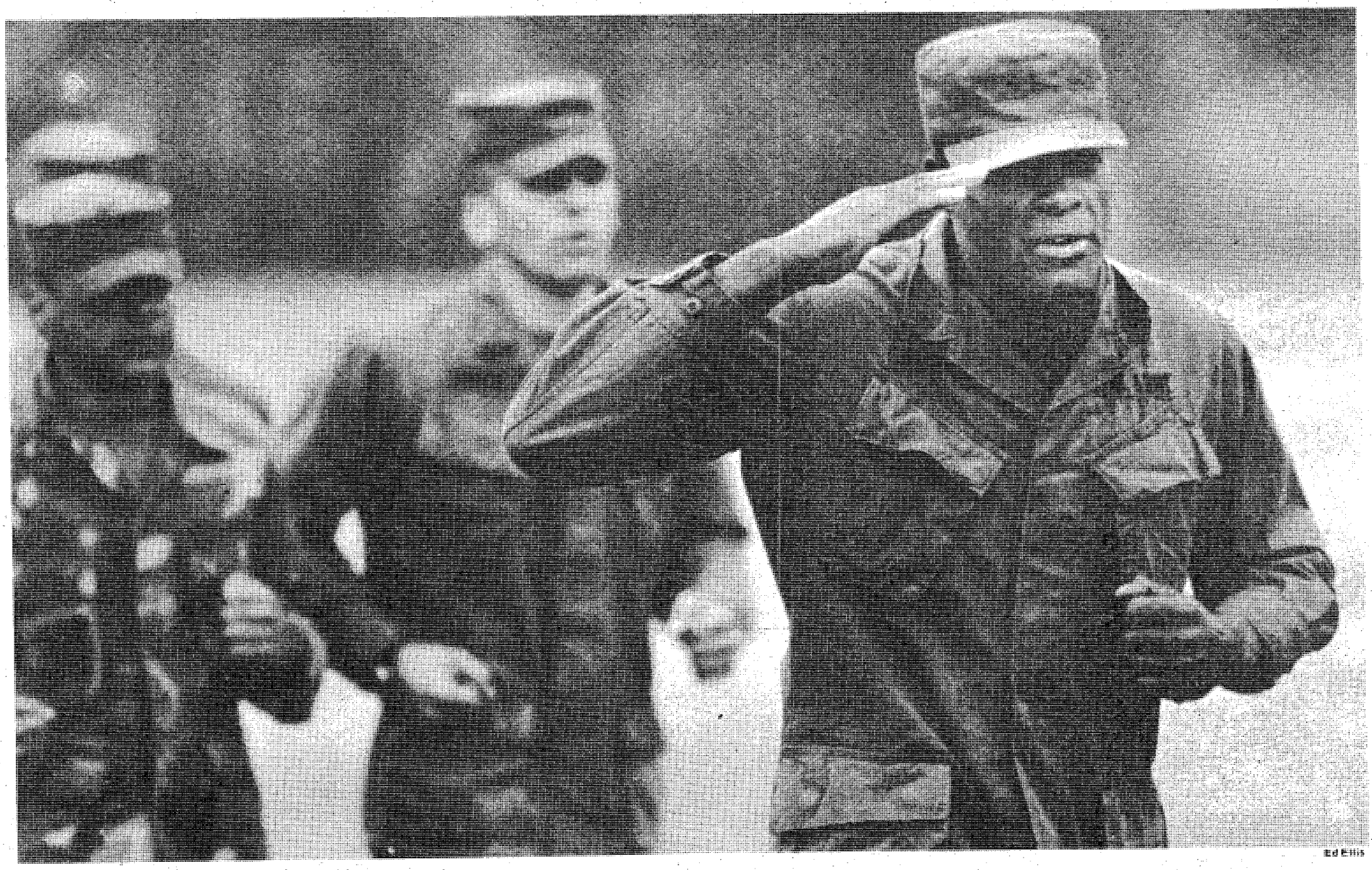


Ed Ellis

At 45, Owens is one of the oldest soldiers to graduate Ranger School.

Fort Benning's top enlisted soldier meets challenge of Ranger School

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ranger School: the very words connote sleepless nights, long rucksack marches, little food, endless runs and bodies aching with fatigue. Ranger School is tough, mentally and physically, for the young men who agree to submit themselves to its rigors.

But what about a man 45-years old? Ask Command Sergeant Major Roy Owens.

Owens, Fort Benning's top NCO, looking hollow-cheeked but fit, graduated from the Army's toughest school Jan. 24 in ceremonies at Todd Field.

The grueling 56-day course was a challenge to the Army combat veteran who serves as the post sergeant major.

"I went to Ranger School because I've always wanted to be a Ranger," he said. "I was never afforded the opportunity before to go. I got the opportunity so I took advantage of it."

The Ranger Course trains its students in small unit tactics and leadership. Putting the would-be Rangers under tremendous amounts of stress through deprivation of sleep, lots of hard physical training and not much food, the school's instructors see how the students perform under stress. Despite physical hardships, the students must accomplish their mission. Many cannot meet the standard.

"I was in pretty good shape when I started the course. The toughest thing for me was living with these younger folks. You know, I'm kind of out of my group. There is obviously a generation gap there and we don't speak the same language," Owens said.

He participated in the long runs, the never-ending P.T., the patrols and the parachute insertions just like all the other students. He wasn't a sergeant major, he was a Ranger student.

When his black and gold Ranger tab was pinned onto the shoulder of his green jungle fatigues on graduation day, Owens was all smiles.

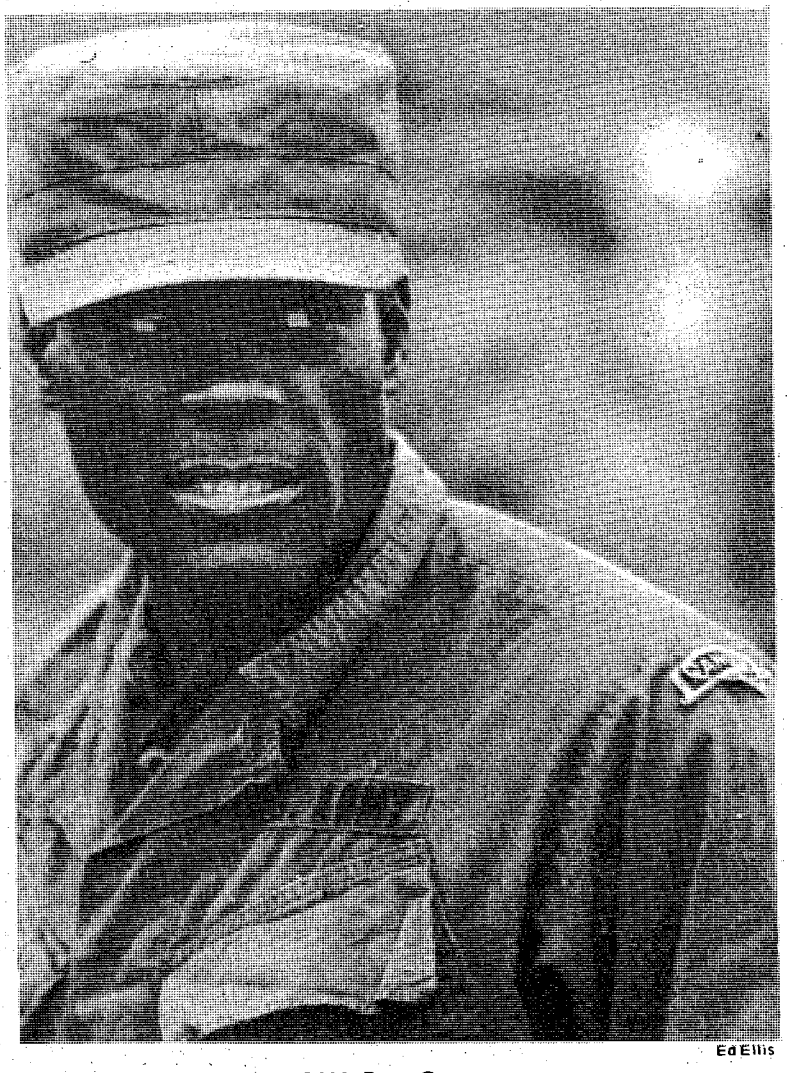
Owens said that he and Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. John Foss, were curious about what really went on in the course and Owens went to find out.

> "I was in pretty good shape when I started the course. The toughest thing for me was living with these younger folks."

"It was an opportunity for me to go through and see exactly what we were doing in Ranger School," he explained.

Speaking about the course that bests many much younger men than he, Owens said, "It is a tough course, but a very worthwhile one."

On the day he graduated from Ranger School, Owens returned to his job as Fort Benning's command sergeant major, forever the professional soldier. However, he is different from the man he was before; for now he is a Ranger.



Ed Ellis

CSM Roy Owens

Army replaces Colt .45 with new sidearm

The Army has announced that the Beretta U.S.A. Corporation of Accokeek, Md., won the competition to produce a new 9mm military sidearm to replace the .45-caliber pistol throughout the Department of Defense.

The Beretta will be the first new standard military sidearm since the adoption of the .45-caliber pistol in 1911.

According to an Army report, what the services wanted was a modern, safer, more durable pistol that was compatible with weapons and ammunition used by our NATO allies.

The new 9mm pistol is more reliable and performs better than the .45-caliber pistol and is compatible with NATO ammunition.

The need for a new standard handgun was reflected in a 1978 House Appropriations Committee survey that showed there were 25 to 30 different types of handguns and ammunition among the services.

The last large purchase of .45-caliber pistols was made before 1950, and many of these weapons are nearing the end of their service life. Maintenance is also a problem.

The decision to choose the Beretta pistol was based on a thorough test and evaluation of eight weapons submitted by both American and foreign manufacturers. The Beretta was one of only two candidates to satisfactorily complete the rigorous test program. The tests verified both performance and durability under normal and adverse firing conditions.

Although eight firms competed for the contract, including the U.S. firms of Colt and Smith and Wesson, only the weapons presented by Beretta and Sig-Sauer, a West German-Swiss manufacturer, met all the mandatory performance and durability standards of the joint service requirements.

The Beretta pistol met or exceeded all mandatory requirements and has the lowest overall cost. Its durability also provides potential savings over the life of the weapon.

All the weapons were tested at three different locations. At Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., the Army's test and evaluation command performed engineering and technical evaluations. The weapon's performance under adverse conditions such as mud, sand, water and various degrees of lubrication was tested, as was its performance under extreme heat and cold. Ballistic performance, such as shot dispersion, was also tested.

At the North American (NATO) Regional Test Center, Fort Dix, N.J., the test and evaluation command performed durability testing by firing a large number of rounds to see if the weapons could meet the required 5,000-round service life.

And at Fort Benning, the Army Infantry Board let men and women of all armed services fire the weapons to determine accuracy under actual operating conditions.

The weapon can be quickly field-stripped into four parts for cleaning and maintenance. "You can't get much simpler than that for the individual soldier," said the Army's Project Manager, Lt. Col. Mike Roddy.

• See SIDEARM, page

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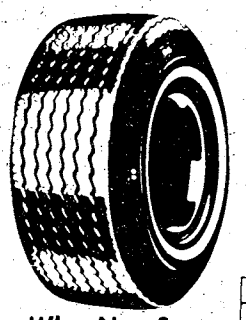

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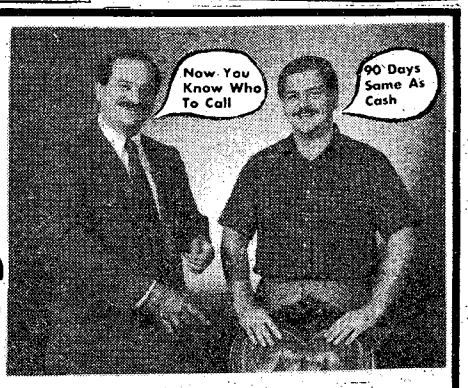

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Retired soldier presented Distinguished Service Cross

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The nation's second highest award for valor was presented to a retired master sergeant in a ceremony here on Jan. 24.

William A. Clemmons received the Distinguished Service Cross for his extraordinary heroism against the enemy while serving as a company commander in Vietnam.

The citation said that Clemmons, then a captain, distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy in the vicinity of Xuan Loc, Vietnam, on June 14, 1971, while serving as commander of Company D, 2d Battalion (Airborne), 5th Cavalry.

Company D was on a reconnaissance mission east of Xuan Loc when the unit encountered an undetermined superior size force which opened fire with 40mm rockets, automatic weapons fire, claymores and 60mm mortars. During the initial contact the front platoon suffered heavy casualties.

Clemmons maneuvered the two uncommitted platoons to provide supporting fire on both flanks where the casualties were located, while directing gunship and artillery fire to suppress the enemy's fire superiority. While the flank platoons provided supporting fire, Clemmons advanced to the enemy's killing zone to bring back his wounded men.

After pulling one man back to a safe location, Clemmons was wounded in the chest by AK-47 fire. Bleeding severely, he reentered the killing zone and brought back two other wounded men.

His men, inspired by his action, increased the tempo of their fire while maneuvering and closing in on the enemy. In pain and bleeding profusely, Clemmons crawled a third time into the killing zone and retrieved a fourth wounded man.

Rejoining the closing and flanking platoons, Clemmons directed air and artillery fire on the bunker complex occupied by the larger enemy force. He continued to direct the platoons closing in on the enemy, forcing them to withdraw and abandon their fortified bunkers, which saved the lives of several of his seriously wounded men still caught in the enemy's killing zone.

Maj. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart III, who was Clemmons' battalion commander in Vietnam, pinned the DSC on the hero at the ceremony.

After returning from Vietnam, Clemmons reverted back to his former rank as a staff sergeant, having completed his term of service as an Army reserve officer.

Clemmons served with several units, advanced to the rank of master sergeant and retired in 1983.

Ed Ellis

William A. Clemmons

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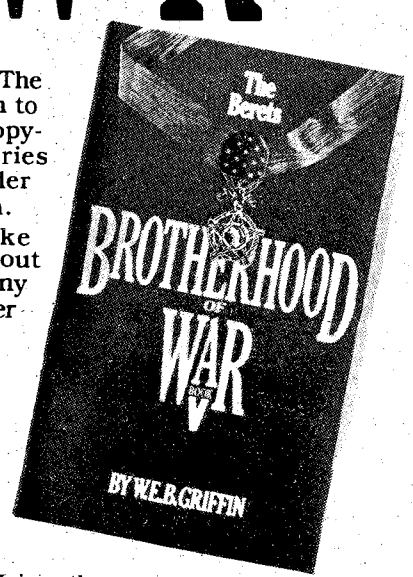

*William Bradford Huie, author of THE KLANSMAN

Wickham approves Army-wide field feeding system

In a move to insure high quality meals to soldiers in the field and to standardize food service, Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. has approved an Army-wide combat field feeding system.

"Under this plan, which will be carried out over the next several years, soldiers in the field will be fed two hot meals and one meal ready-to-eat per day," said Lt. Col. William K. Huff, who serves with the troop support division in the office of the deputy chief of staff for logistics at the Pentagon.

"To do this, field kitchens will be consolidated at battalion level where feasible. Also, these kitchens *will* make extensive use of disposable eating ware, a refinement that will cut down on the need for kitchen police support for clean-up of large amounts of equipment and eating ware.

"The third major element under the new feeding system is the extensive use of tray rations for hot meals," Huff said. Tray rations (T-rations) are multiple servings of prepared food items that come in flat trays. They are heated in hot water, opened and served.

Huff also noted that soldiers eating in the field will not be limited to T-rations and MREs, but where support facilities exist, commanders may elect to serve perishable A-rations.

During major deployments or exercises, T-rations and MREs will be served, and as the host nation support or logistics base develops, a mix of T-rations, A- or B-rations, and MREs will be served, providing two hot meals a day to the soldiers in the field. A-rations are fresh, perishable foods and B-rations are canned or dehydrated non-perishable food products.

"The combat field feeding system allows for a significant personnel savings," said Chet Kowalczyk, the assistant director for transportation, energy and troop support within the Army's Logistics Office.

Over the next four years, more than 3,400 personnel spaces will be saved to support other force-structure initiatives. The current plan calls for these spaces, all food service slots, to be gradually reduced from TDA and TOE units without mandatory or involuntary reclassification for any 94Bs, according to Maj. Mike Carroll of the force management division, deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon.

Garrison TDA dining facilities will continue to convert to civilian contract staffing over the next four years to lessen the impact in division of the decrease in food service personnel. No major changes in menus or service are expected.

● See FEED, page 11

Sidearm

● Continued from page 5

The weapon weighs 33.8 oz. with an empty magazine in place and 40.9 oz. with a magazine fully loaded with 115-grain bullets. The magazine holds 15 rounds, and a round can be safely carried in the chamber because the safety mechanism secures the firing pin in place.

It can fire the first round double-action by releasing the safety and pulling the trigger. The safety can be operated either left- or right-handed, and the magazine catch can also be reversed to accommodate left-handed shooters.

Sights are similar to those on the .45. The front sight is fixed, while the rear sight is adjustable for windage.

The weapon will come complete with holster and cleaning kit, according to Roddy.

This new standard handgun will be used by all the services. The initial contract, to be awarded in about 30 days, will be for five years and calls for more than 315,000 handguns to be produced at a fixed price.

The long-range DOD plan calls for approximately 500,000 9mms to replace the 400,000 .45-calibers now in stock, of which the Army has slightly more than half, and about 100,000 .38-caliber pistols.

There remains a requirement for a small, easily concealable handgun for criminal investigators; so a smaller number of the short-barrelled .38-caliber pisol will remain in the inventory.

(ARNEWS)

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Post civilian employees urged to take advantage of fitness centers

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Civilian employees who are interested in physical fitness can take advantage of the many gyms at Fort Benning.

The building 4 fitness center has all the equipment needed for a complete workout, as well as trained personnel to help tailor a fitness program to every individual's needs.

"If you are interested in weight gain or loss, or just cardiovascular exercise, the equipment is here to begin a program," said Sgt. Michael Beasley, a physical activities specialist and physical fitness trainer at the center.

The center has a complete line of Nautilus equipment, as well as Treadex running and walking machines, free weights and exercise bicycles. If you are not familiar with the equipment, center personnel will take you through a workout and design a program especially for you.

According to Beasley, the Nautilus equipment builds muscles, firms, tones, improves strength, range of motion, flexibility and endurance, but it does not help you lose weight.

"The type of exercise you do on the Nautilus is called anaerobic, meaning it does not burn calories. But you will see the benefits of this type of exercise program in lost inches, as your clothes become looser," he explained.

A fitness assessment is prepared for everyoneupon their initial visit to the center. It takes into consideration your physical condition and your exercise goals. From there, an exercise program is then custom-tailored to help you meet your goals.

If you want to lose weight, Beasley said, then some type of aerobic exercise is recommended. The Treadex treadmill and the stationary exercise bicycles are both excellent aerobic exercise systems.

Of course, in any exercise program geared to lose weight, you must use a combination of exercise and dieting. Beasley has several handouts concerning nutritional foods and diet plans to assist people who need such a program.

In any program, don't expect to lose weight right away. "The scales are a person's worst enemy when beginning a program," Beasley said. "I encourage people to stay away from them, because it takes from 60 to 90 days before they will see results from an exercise program."

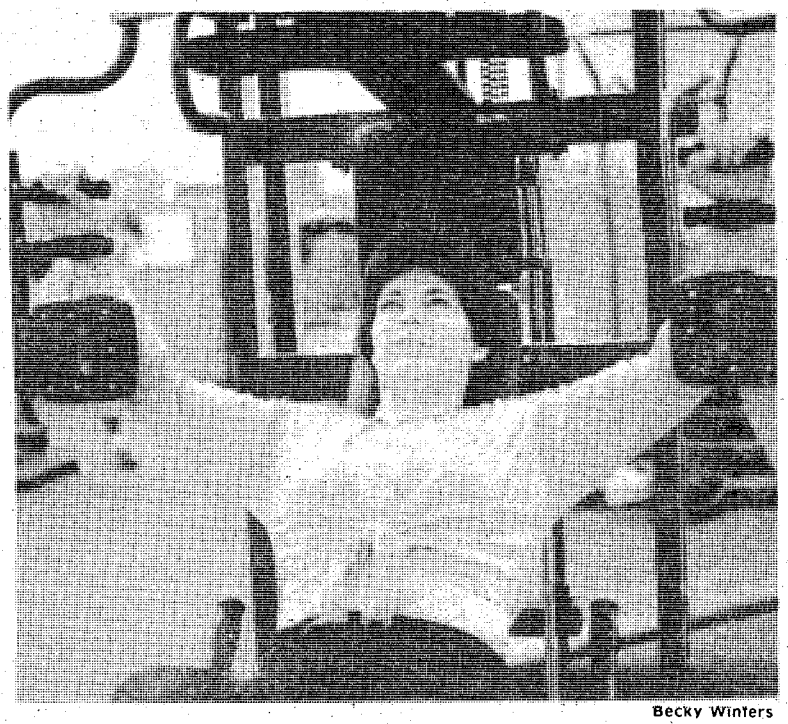
For those who think they don't have time, Beasley said the Nautilus workout takes 35 to 40 minutes a day and should be repeated three times per week. If this is done in conjunction with a 7-day per week aerobic workout such as walking or running, then the individual will see some positive results.

Physical fitness has many benefits besides simply weight loss. A person will improve his cardiovascular fitness, feel more alert and energetic, and self image will improve as overall health improves.

For civilians who do not work near building 4, there are other gyms available for them to use. Post gyms include Bryant Wells, Audie Murphy, Kelley Hill, Harmony Church, Santiago, and there is an exercise room on the 9th floor at Martin Army Community Hospital.

> "Physical fitness has many benefits besides simply weight loss. A person will improve his cardiovascular fitness, feel more alert and energetic, and self image will improve as overall health improves."

The fitness center is open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other post gyms are open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends.



Becky Winters

The fitness center in building four has a full line of Nautilus equipment for use by soldiers and civilians.

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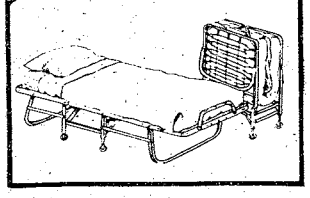
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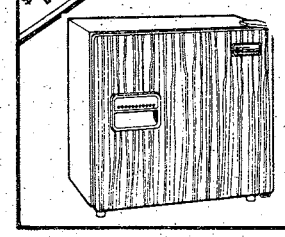
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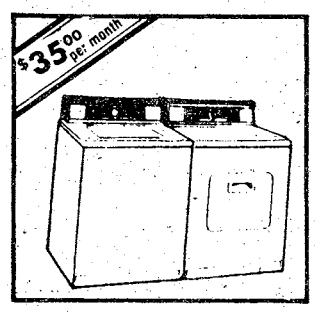
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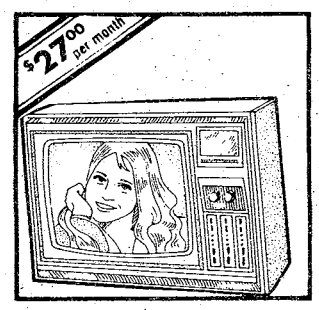
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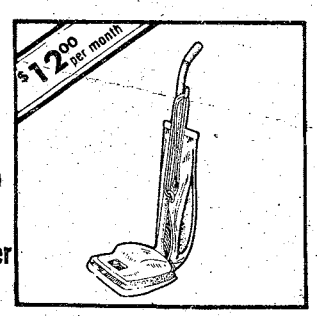
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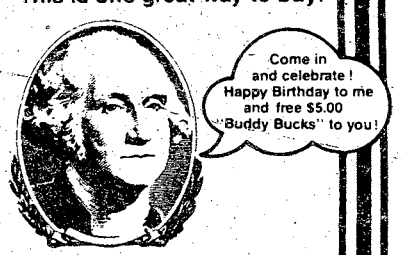

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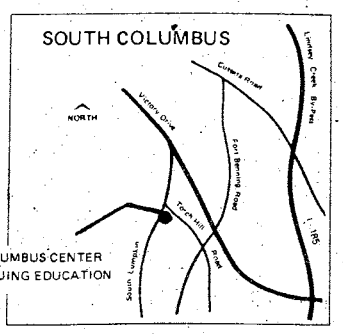

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Health fair educates soldiers on disease prevention, causes

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Preventive Medicine Section, Martin Army Community Hospital, is presenting a Health Fair in the lobby of building 4 through today.

The fair, which began Monday, has displays representing all branches of the PMS, with handouts and closed circuit informational TV programs, as well as community health personnel on hand to answer questions.

"The purpose of the Health Fair is to inform the soldier of the services provided by Preventive Medicine," said Capt. Anthony Aiken, assistant chief of PMS, "and to let them know where we are and that they can request classes and information at any time."

PMS is located in building 66, next to the old clothing store on Wold Avenue.

The Community Health Nursing Service display includes handouts on topics ranging from high blood pressure to birth defects to home fire safety.

The main thrust of the service's work is towards prevention of health problems through educating people.

"We want to let the community know what services we can provide," explained Capt. Kathy McIntyre, community health nurse. "If they need assistance, they can just call us or come by our office."

Another display highlights the services provided by the Industrial Hygiene Section, which is concerned with health issues in the workplace. Personnel do noise and lighting surveys, review design plans looking for potential hazards, and conduct occupational health education.

The Occupation Health Service display features a laser rangefinder, to highlight the danger inherent in using lasers.

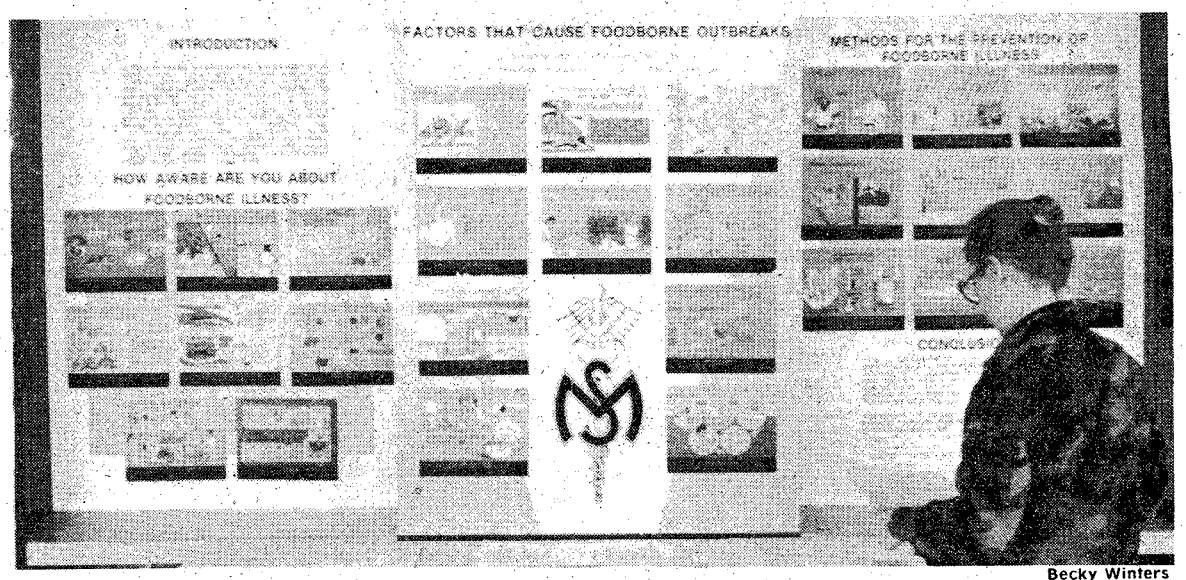
"Laser rangefinders are dangerous because they can cause retinal burns, decreased vision and temporary and permanent loss of vision," said Helen Butterfield, chief of the service. "It is all a matter of being safety conscious to avoid this type of injury."

The chief job of the service is educating personnel to the dangers in their work place and the correct safety measures that should be taken.

The Sexually Transmitted Disease Service display included educational material on sexually transmitted diseases including gonorrhea, syphillis and herpes, and a closed circuit film on venereal disease.

Increasing awareness of foodborne diseases is the primary purpose of the Environmental Helath Service display, which explains the causes, symptoms and methods of prevention of such diseases as salmonella, botulism and staphylococcus.

The fair continues through today from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.



Becky Winters

A soldier looks at pamphlets displayed at the health fair in building 4.

Task force established to insure women get equal opportunities

A first-of-its-kind task force has been established by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger to help identify actions which can be taken to increase equitable opportunities for military and civilian women in the Department of Defense, and civilian spouses of military personnel.

The Department of Defense Task Force on Equity for Women's charter calls for it to:

- Evaluate the effects of Defense policies, programs, and practices on opportunities for women and recommend changes where appropriate;
- Consider the impact of existing and proposed legislation on equitable opportunities for Department of Defense women;
- Charge those responsible for Defense publications and materials to produce and use printed and audiovisual matter that is free of gender-based references and effects.

The task force, formed in August 1984, is scheduled to release its findings regarding these issues this month.

Chaired by Assistant Secretary of Defense for Manpower, Installations and Logistics (MI&L) Lawrence J. Korb, task force members are: Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for MI&L Jerry L. Calhoun; Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Civilian Personnel Policy and Requirements Claire E. Freeman; Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity and Safety Policy Donna M. Alvarado; and Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel and Force Management, Air Force Lt. Gen. Edgar A. Chafarrie.

Rosemary Howard, the Department of Defense Federal Women's Program Manager and coordinator for the task force, says its mission is to assess what has been done through DoD program initiatives over the past several years and to find what

● See EQUAL, page 11

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Equal

• Continued from page 10

still needs to be done with regard to equity for women.

Action officers from the services and other DoD agencies meet twice a month. "The meetings are a good way for agencies to exchange information on programs that are working which affect women," says Ms Howard. "In most cases, successful programs can be expanded to other services with little preparation and low cost."

An example is the "One Stop Employment Center" at Fort Knox, Ky., which helps military spouses with employment. "Many of the spouses married to soldiers in the lower four grades have a hard time getting government jobs," says Ms. Howard. "The Fort Knox program is unique as a full employment service in that the center helps spouses find jobs in government. If government positions are not available, the center helps spouses find employment in the civilian community."

Ms. Howard says the program is a good idea, one the task force is highly recommending be used in the Navy, the Air Force, and elsewhere in the Army.

The task force is not concentrating on the development of separate programs aimed at women. The aim is to emphasize and expand on programs that have already proven effective. "We want to focus on managers at all levels," says Ms. Howard. "They are the ones responsible for getting men and women to work together. What we want is a work atmosphere free of sexual harassment and sexual politics and oriented toward equity and productivity."

That isn't all. Incentive awards, pay equity, equal opportunity programs as they affect women, promotion, recruiting, and utilization are issues, among many others, that are getting the task force's attention. **(AFPS)**

Feed

• Continued from page 7

Carroll said the streamlining of MOS 94B would be completed by limiting the number of cooks entering the Army, temporarily closing the career field to voluntary transfers from other job specialties, and permitting voluntary reclassifications and reenlistments out of the field. Normal attrition and retirements will allow for the balance of the modernization to be completed by 1988.

However, additional food service specialist slots will be added to the staffing plan of the light infantry divisions.

Kowalczyk reaffirmed that the Army cook's career field is still alive and well, with almost 15,000 authorized slots remaining Army-wide. In fact, the new system should enhance the overall promotion prospects of those now in the career field.

"Top-end spaces (E-7 through E-9) have been reduced very little, with the lower ranks receiving most of the cuts through limiting accessions, stopping reclassifications into the MOS and through attrition," he added. Further, "our goal is to leave MOS 94B with a balanced standard of grade that ensures an even better chance of promotion than in the past."

The goal of the field feeding system is to provide the soldier the best possible food in the field while taking advantage of the latest technological advances in food service equipment and food. **(ARNEWS)**

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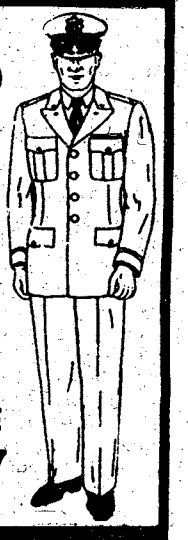

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Post observes Children's Dental Health Month

National Children's Dental Health Month will be observed throughout the nation during February. As part of the observance, the Fort Benning Dental Activity compiled a series of questions and answers concerning dental care for infants and children to better inform the public.

Q. What is nursing bottle mouth syndrome?

A. Nursing bottle mouth is the development of extensive dental decay that results from the habit of putting a child to bed with a bottle. Milk, juice and formula all contain sugars that pool in the mouth after the child falls asleep. These sugars convert to acid and begin the decay process. The way to prevent nursing bottle mouth is to train the child to go to sleep without a bottle — or to give only water in that night or naptime bottle.

Q. But baby teeth just fall out. Why are they important?

A. Baby teeth are more important than you probably think. They have an obvious value in chewing and proper nutrition, and in talking and the development of good speech patterns. But, baby teeth act also as "space holders" for the permanent teeth developing in the child's jaw. The untimely loss of a baby tooth can have serious consequences later. That's why your dentist may recommend a space maintainer should a baby tooth be lost too early. This simple appliance keeps the surrounding teeth from "drifting" into the space, and keeps room for the permanent tooth to erupt in place. A space maintainer does not interfere with a child's ability to talk or eat.

Q. What can parents do to assure their child has good dental health?

A. There are four keys to good dental health: daily brushing and flossing, a balanced diet, regular check-ups and the use of fluoride.

Q. When should a child begin to brush and floss?

A. As soon as the first baby teeth come in, the parent should introduce the child to the daily habit of brushing. Young children don't have the manual dexterity to handle the tooth brush very well, and for the first several years the parents will actually have to brush their children's teeth for them. Parents should set a good example for children by brushing and flossing daily.

Even before the first teeth come in, parents can help protect the children's dental health by gently wiping the infant's gums with gauze or a wash cloth after a feeding. This removes both plaque and the sugar in juice, formula and milk that may remain on the gums.

Even though children may be able to take over brushing their teeth by the age of six or seven, flossing requires even more dexterity. The dentist or dental hygienist will demonstrate good flossing techniques but parents may have to help out until children reach the age of 10.

Q. What about nutrition? What kinds of food should children avoid?

A. The best snacks for kids are non-sticky, non-sugary treats — popcorn, pretzels, nuts, fresh vegetables and cheese. Some kinds of cheese are even thought to prevent or retard tooth decay! The main point is to limit between-meal snacks and to confine treats to mealtimes, with brushing or rinsing afterwards.

Q. What should a parent do if a child breaks a tooth or — knocks a tooth out completely?

A. DON'T PANIC. A broken or knocked out tooth is more common than you may think. Every injury to the mouth should be examined by your dentist. If the tooth is chipped or broken, call your dentist for an emergency appointment.

A broken tooth can often be mended with a plastic resin through a process called bonding. More importantly, the dentist will want to examine the child's mouth to be sure the injury isn't more serious than it seems. Fractures of the tooth's root or injuries to the pulp inside the tooth are not always immediately visible.

If a child knocks a tooth out completely, there's a good chance it can be saved, if you get immediate dental attention. The quicker you see the dentist, the better chance you have of saving the tooth. If the tooth isn't broken and the child is calm, rinse the tooth (but DON'T scrub it), and put it back gently in the socket. Hold it in place with finger pressure and get to a dentist immediately. If you can't put the tooth back in place, carry it to the dental office in a glass of milk or water. The dentist will clean the tooth and put it in place. A splint, much like an orthodontic brace, may be necessary to hold the tooth in position until it has establized. **(DENTAC)**

CG's proclamation

WHEREAS: The future is to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our children and youth, the citizens of tomorrow; and

WHEREAS: good health, physical and mental, can be achieved through good health habits, learned early; now

THEREFORE: I, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, do hereby proclaim the month of February, as Children's Dental Month at Fort Benning,and urge that all citizens and all community organizations join in the observance.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have herunto set my hand and caused the seal of the U.S. Army Infantry Center to be affixed, this 28th day of January.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

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McGruff's crime watch

The families that live in the ndianhead Terrace, North Main ost and South Main Post com- unities deserve a hearty pat-on- ne-back. During the week of an. 21 through 27, they had O reported incidents. Everyone eceives my atta-boy for an inci- ent free week.

Now for the other three com- unities, McGraw Manor, Cus- ter Terrace and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. McGraw Manor had three incidents, two domestics and one damage. Custer Terrace also had three incidents, one housebreaking, one larceny and one damage. Bouton Heights/Davis Hill only had one incident, which was a domestic.

Keep up the good work. Remember, only YOU can reduce crime.

JSAR holds student essay contest

Thousands of U.S. high school udents have been invited to ke part in the third annual National Essay Contest" spon- ored by the Public Affairs Office the Office of the Chief, U.S. rmy Reserve.

The contest, part of the USAR fort to increase public aware- ess of the Army Reserve rces' role in national defense, is xpected to see participation ore than double this year be- use of a 100-percent increase in stribution of contest materials the nation's high schools. ssay packets are expected to ach the high schools by mid- ebruary.

The theme for this year's con- st comes from a quote from oodrow Wilson, the 28th U.S. president and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919. He said, "The American plan is a great body of citizens who are ready to rally to the national defense . . . when it is necessary to do so."

Students are asked to consider,

• See ESSAY, page 31

Youngsters learn law enforcement

Provost marshal

By Kelly Walker
Provost Marshal's Office

"Juveniles arrested in burglary." This could be the headline from any newspaper. Too often we see only the negative activities of our young people and tend to forget that there are many "good kids" out there who strive to better their community as well as themselves. We at Fort Benning are fortunate to have such a group of people in the form of Explorer Post 988.

Explorer Post 988 is a group of boys and girls, ages 14-21, who are interested in pursuing a career in police work or other related occupations. Because it is a law enforcement explorer post, most of the group's activities are centered around the law enforcement spectrum. Some of the activities that have already been undertaken include tours of local jails, demonstrations and orientations in various law enforcement areas, and training in basic police skills such as self defense, patrol procedures, firearms, community relations and crime prevention. In addition, the post offers many other different and interesting leisure activities that are a part of exploring such as camping, ballgames, cookouts, pizza parties, and others.

The post helps our nation's greatest resource, our youths, become better citizens, as well as lay the foundation for a career in law enforcement. If anyone is interested in becoming an explorer, they may call or see 1st Lt. Anthony W. Wilson, at the USAIC MP Company, building 2816, 545-3278, or SSgt. David Moore or Sp4 Kelly Walker, at the Crime Prevention Section at the MP Station, building 215, 545-7115.

If you want to learn about an exciting career and have fun at the same time, come and explore with us.

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Merrill's platoon helps hone Ranger students' skills

By James O'Ferrell
Ranger Department

"Headhunter, this is control. How copy, over."

The PRC 77 crackled the silence of the early morning darkness. It was 2 a.m. My hunter/killer team had moved out into the dense brush and swampy lowlands at 1 p.m. the previous day.

Heavy fog and a recurring drizzle combined with five percent illumination to create a black void for the senses. We waited on a ridgeline with straining ears and shallow breath for the enemy patrol to pass. A telltale twig snapped underfoot and we followed until the unsuspecting shadows stopped and set up a patrol base.

As the prey droned in the dark blanket of the forest, we stealthfully crept forward and delivered our eulogy of grenades and gunfire. Our five man team hit with such fury and swiftness of action that we withdrew before the survivors of the 35-man enemy patrol even returned fire.

Merrill's Platoon was in action again.

Rangers

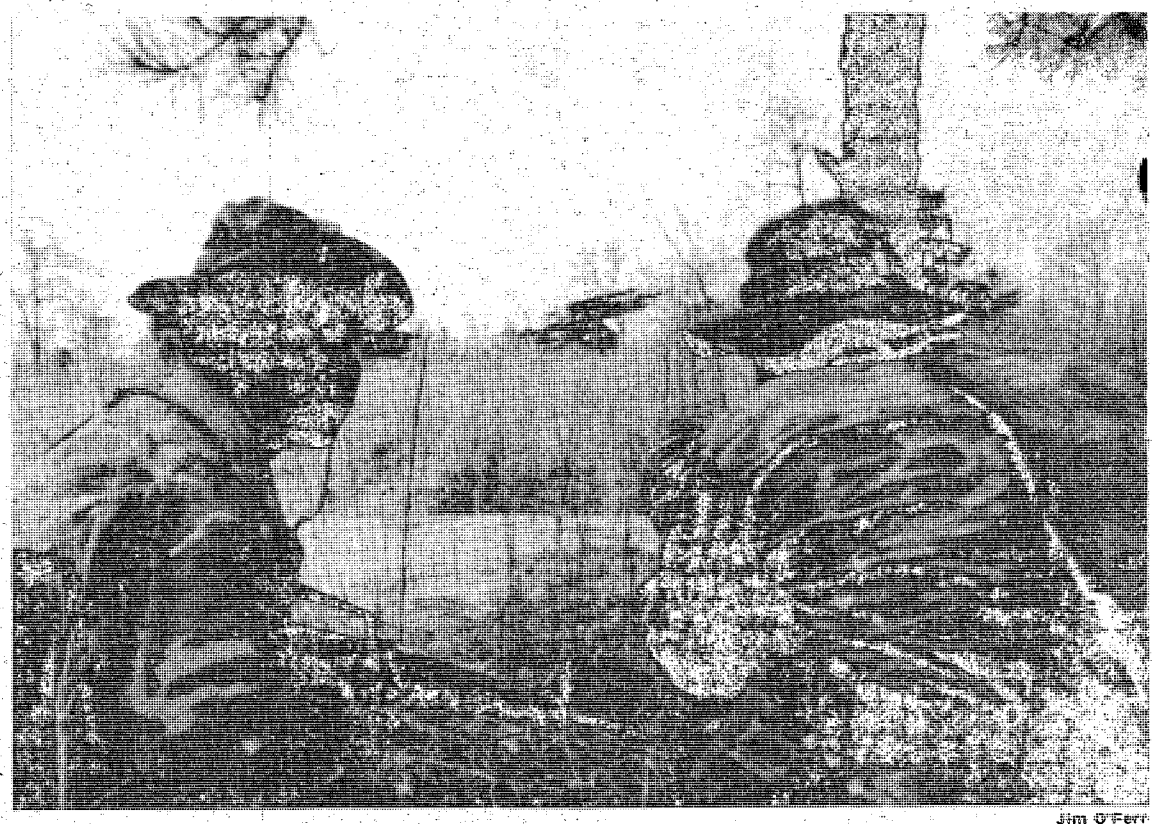
Named for Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill of the famed "Merrill's Marauders," it is a Ranger element assigned to the Ranger Department at Fort Benning. They combat any size patrol, in any terrain, in any weather, with a professional vengeance found only in elite specialty units such as this.

To the men of the platoon, they are the good guys and the Ranger students are the bad guys. They find themselves in the field stalking, ambushing, and tracking patrols as long as there are patrols at Camp Darby.

When a class leaves for mountain phase and is replaced by another class, Merrill's Platoon is there. They spend the Darby phase patrolling, ambushing, and raiding patrols in every class, month after month.

This adds up to a lot of time in the field, and a lot of practice, not only patrolling fundamentals, but plenty of time to work on individ-

○ See MERRILL'S, page 17



Jim O'Ferr

Platoon members observe area secured by Ranger students.

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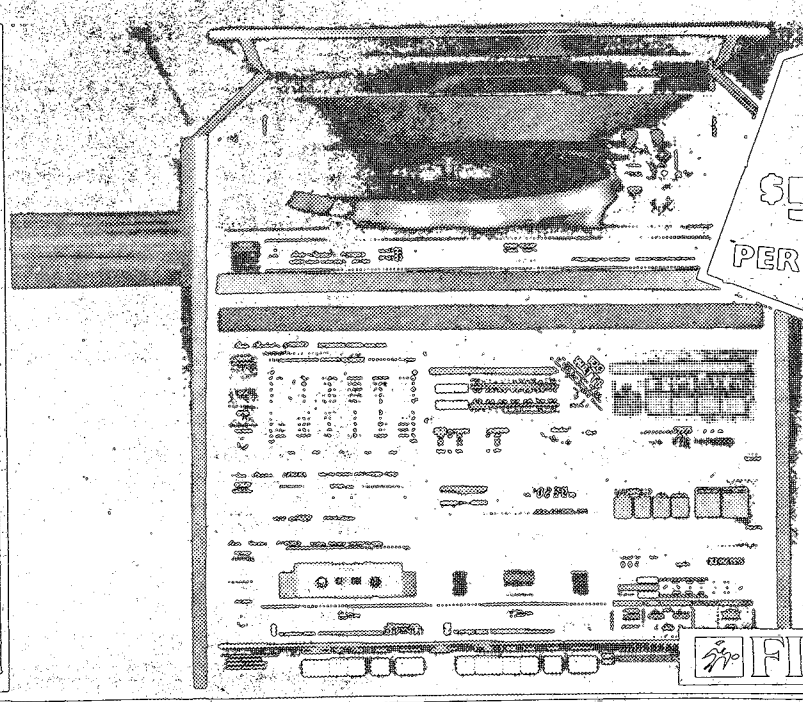

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Battle sounds, smoke make training more realistic

2nd ITB

By Thomas Foster
2nd ITB

The hills of Harmony Church recently rang with the sounds of machine gun fire, armored vehicles moving on the battlefield, helicopters firing rockets, artillery rounds bursting and soldiers assaulting enemy positions.

Soldiers of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade were undergoing their last three hours of bayonet training. The battlefield sounds and smoke were added effects to make the training more realistic.

"The soldiers just completed the last six hours of bayonet fighting techniques and are putting these techniques to the test here on the 2nd ITB bayonet assault course," said SFC Edward Sutton, senior drill sergeant for Company B. "We decided that to make the course more realistic, something had to be added."

What was added was a sound system setup playing a recording of battlefield noises, and smoke generators pouring smoke out on the course while the soldiers assaulted mock enemy silhouettes, utilizing the techniques taught to them by their drill sergeants.

"We obtained the smoke generators from HHD, 2nd ITB, and the sound system was set up by the Audio Visual Branch from main post," said Capt. Michael D. Mazuk, Company B commander. "This equipment allowed the company to present to the soldiers a more realistic scenario to put into use the techniques they have been taught.

"It also helped motivate the soldiers as they ran down the grueling quarter-mile course. Our duty as trainers and leaders is to present the most realistic training possible, as it might someday make the difference between life and death on the battlefield."

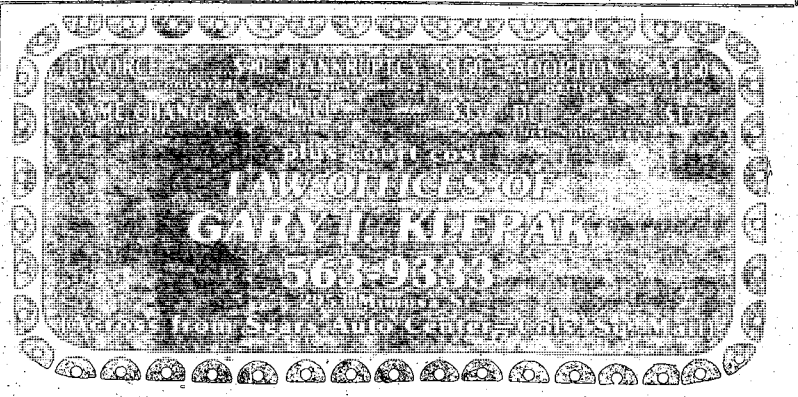
The soldiers receive six hours of bayonet training, with the emphasis on different techniques of attack and defense. The training showed the soldier that he is not defenseless when he is out of ammunition or in a situation that calls for a silent kill.

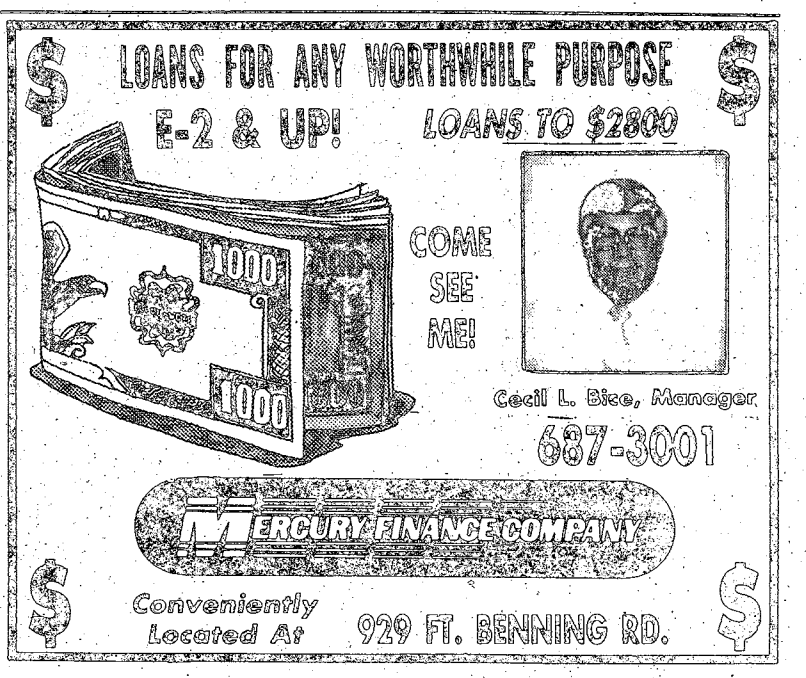
"What we were trying to do was show the soldier that he can, with his weapon and bayonet, defend himself and attack the enemy without using up his basic load of ammunition," said SSgt. Lewis Messina, second platoon drill sergeant. "Too often soldiers will fire all their ammunition and then throw their weapon down. With the bayonet, they have a means of attack during close-in fighting, allowing them to conserve ammunition. It also gives them confidence in defending themselves."

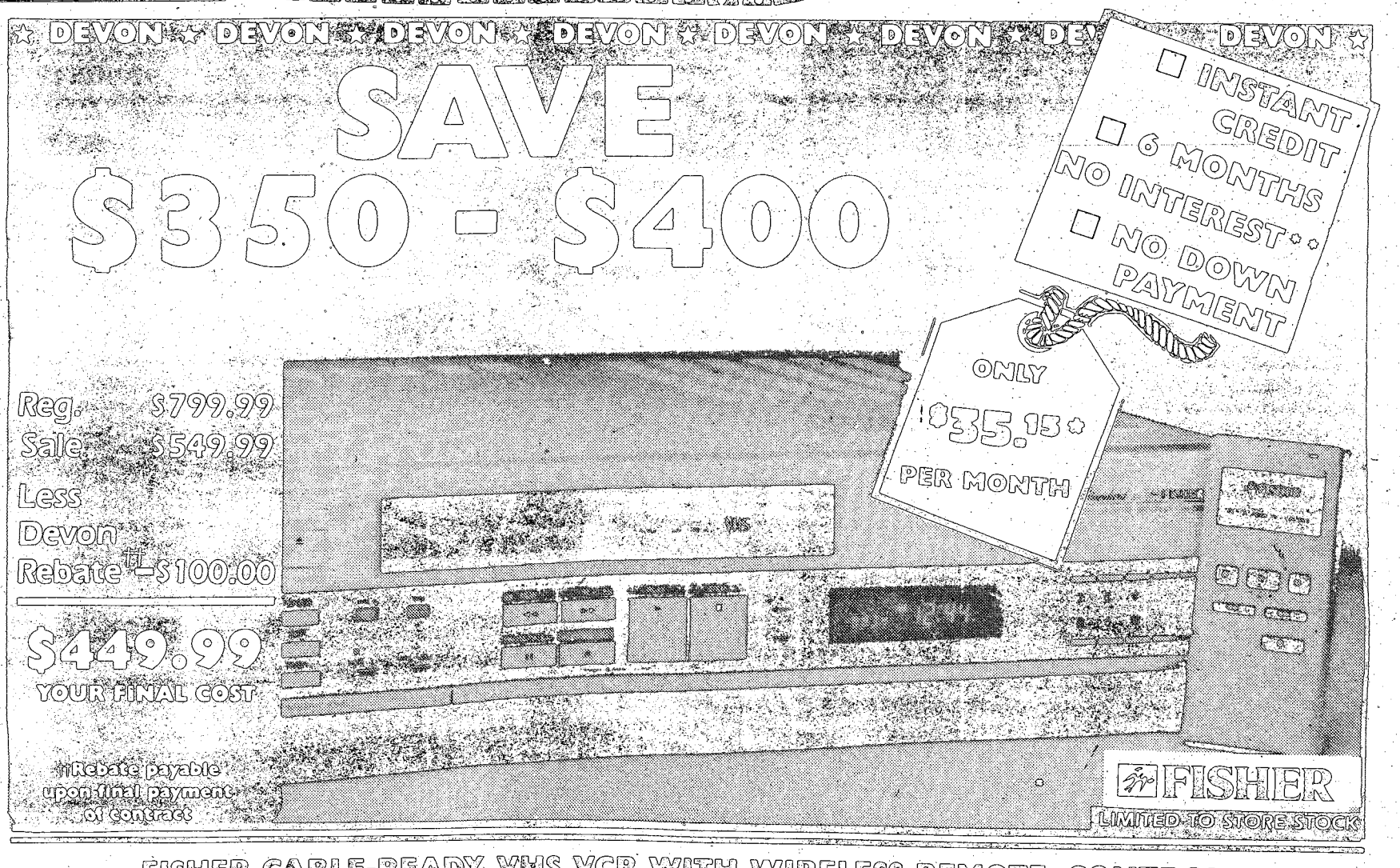
The soldiers are sent through the course in groups of six. They are required to negotiate all obstacles in their path, and attack the silhouettes using the different bayonet strokes. Drill sergeants are stationed throughout the course to insure safety is enforced.

The soldiers walk through the course once to familiarize themselves and then run through it twice at combat speed. The soldiers are critiqued by their drill sergeants after each run through and again after the course is completed.

"All in all, the audio and visual effects made a real difference in the day's training. Bayonet training not only teaches the soldier how to attack and defend without using ammunition, but it builds confidence in the individual as a soldier. This is an important part of our mission," said Mazuk.







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Merrill's

• Continued from page 14

ual techniques. The hours are long and the work demanding.

Constant field duty sharpens their senses and makes them totally at home in the bush with a map and compass. The privates in Merrill's Platoon have the opportunity to develop their tactical knowledge and hone their skills to a point that would rival the abilities of many NCOs and officers in regular infantry units.

The emphasis of training given to the platoon is on professional excellence. Down time is filled with classes and practical exercises covering everything from Skill Qualification Testing to patrol orders to rappel/stabo operations.

Most members of the platoon are young, in their early twenties. They come to the unit motivated fresh out of jump school.

Merrill's Platoon is divided into three squads. The squad leader of each carries the bulk of responsibility for the training. Because of the breakdown of assignments, each squad operates independently in the field as a small unit in enemy territory.

Between patrols the squads break down and occupy several 'enemy objectives.' During this stage, the men of Merrill's Platoon get raided by Ranger students and 'die' with a dramatic flare that would guarantee them a place in Hollywood.

When a class leaves Darby cycle, there is usually a period of five to 10 days before the next class meets Merrill's Platoon. In this time period, the squads come together and perform other Ranger functions. They participated in the training of El Salvadorean officer candidates throughout 1984.

As with all small Airborne units, Merrill's Platoon get their knees in the breeze whenever a bird is in the area or a pilot needs hours. They jump in everything from Hueys to C-141s. Ranger students can look to the skies and watch these 'enemy' paratroopers glide to earth, knowing that in a matter of hours they will get a closer look, whether they like it or not. For Airborne insertions and other Airborne operations, the platoon has its own jumpmaster and pathfinder qualified personnel.

> "Heavy fog and a recurring drizzle combined with five percent illumination to create a black void for the senses. We waited on a ridgeline with straining ears and shallow breath for the enemy patrol to pass."

Not all of the men of Merrill's Platoon are Ranger qualified. Those who aren't have the benefit of being surrounded by Airborne Rangers and observing the course from the inside. No one from the platoon is sent to Ranger School to earn the coveted black and gold Ranger tab until he proves himself ready to his Ranger qualified squad leader and platoon leader.

Because of the training environment and motivation of the troops, this is one of the few places in the world you can find an eighteen year old E-2 with a Ranger tab.

Ranger students come and Ranger students go. Some will graduate from one of the U.S. Army's most demanding courses, some won't. The seasons will change, and the sun will set. And somewhere deep in the relentless brush of Camp Darby, the faint cracking of an M-60 can be heard rolling through the hills, from an unseen machine gun belonging to a member of Merrill's Platoon.

Merrill's Platoon Rangers withdraw from an objective while drawing student attack. Jim O'Ferrell

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School of the Americas officially begins classes

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Thirty-three Command and General Staff Course (C&GSC) students from Latin America and the United States officially started training at the U.S. Army School of the Americans (USARSA) Jan. 24.

The breakdown of students by country is: Peru 1, Colombia 5, Costa Rica 3, Paraguay 1, Dominican Republic 4, Panama 4, Guatemala 5, Honduras 1, Venezuela 4 and U.S. 5 (Two U.S. officers are from the Air Force).

The 45-week course is designed to prepare field grade officers of all services for duty as commanders and general staff officers in their respective armed forces.

General subjects include staff operations, management, tactics, logistics, strategic studies, joint and combined operations, security assistance and internal defense.

According to Maj. Benjamin F. Stahl III, course coordinator, this class will prove interesting. "The Latin American officers are eager and excited," Stahl said, adding, "they're anxiously anticipating the U.S. culture experience. Only four officers in this class have been here (in the U.S.) before.

"Since we have officers from many Latin American nations, they must first learn to accept and acknowledge the upcoming multi-national classroom environment. Some Latin American countries currently are on diplomatically unfavorable terms with each other," said Stahl.

Stahl said there were several areas in which the students needed to improve. "Some U.S. officers need to improve their Spanish language ability, whereas the Latin officers need to better familiarize themselves with U.S. forces doctrine.

"Two U.S. officer-students have graduated from foreign country C&GSC — one in Uruguay and the other in Mexico," Stahl said. "Many Latin American officers in this class have also graduated from similar courses in their countries."

The C&GSC at USARSA is accredited by the Department of the Army and is the equivalent of the course offered at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas — with two differences:

- First, the USARSA course is taught in Spanish and;
- Second, the USARSA course is oriented towards military application in Latin America.

"These students will have 25 to 30 different instructors throughout the course — many of them guest instructors from Central and South America," Stahl said.

USARSA

Stahl, a 15-year Army veteran and former USARSA instructor, views his course coordinator assignment as a career enchancement, as well as opportunity for "improving friendship ties between future key leaders of Latin America."

Marking its 38-year training tradition this January, USARSA projects to teach 23 courses this calendar year. Included in that figure are 61 cadets from the Dominican Republic. These cadets began training at USARSA Jan. 25.

Approximately 1,123 students from 15 Central and South American countries are expected to train at USARSA this year.

Since the school's inception in 1946, 45,331 officers, non-commissioned officers and cadets from 22 Latin American countries have graduated from courses given at USARSA.

Marco Morales

Sergeant first class Lazaro Ramirez, (r) publications coordinator for the School of the Americas, briefs incoming C&GSC students on publications they will use throughout the course.

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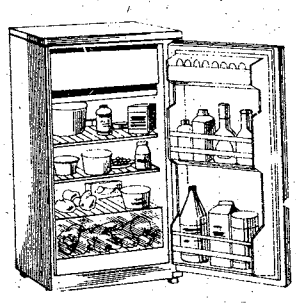

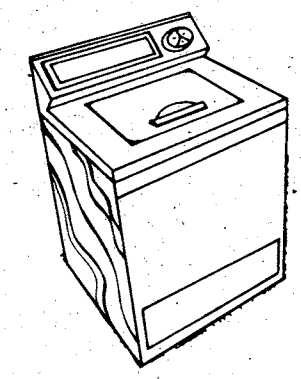

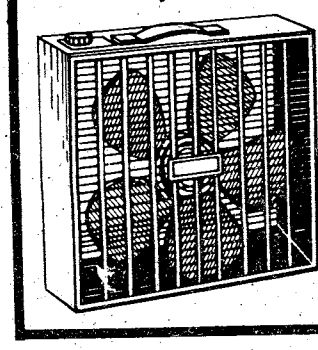

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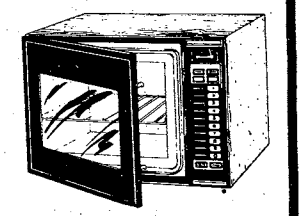

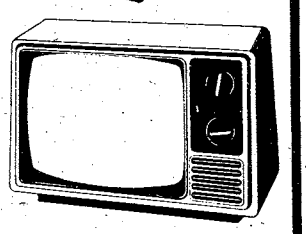

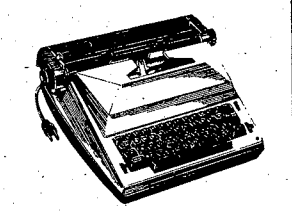

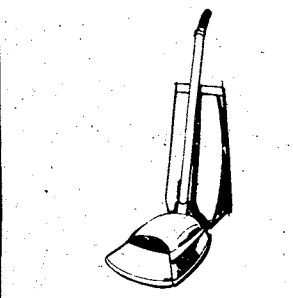

Engineers renovate education center

By Martin C. Wilson
36th Eng. Public Affairs Office

36th Engineers

Company D, 43rd Engineer Battalion has been tasked to renovate building 2823, the new 36th Engineer Group Education Center. The renovation is providing MOS training for 51Bs, 51Rs and 51Hs; the carpenters, electricians and construction supervisors.

Staff Sergeant David A. Benales, safety NCO, said, "We don't get this type of project very often; the soldiers enjoy this kind of work."

The building renovation is being directed by 2nd Lt. Kenneth Young and SFC Lyle Jones. It entails installing sheet rock partition walls to form a soundproof classroom, a learning resource center, a testing room, a reception area and counseling offices. An additional office was also installed for 36th Engineer Group's re-enlistment office.

Some of the other work being done includes electrical wiring, painting of the interior and exterior, and landscaping of the area around the building.

The project started in December with rotating five-to-eight men shifts doing the work. Providing there are no materials shortages, the project should be completed within the next two weeks.

Upon completion of the project, Sonny Nolin, education services specialist, 36th Engineer Group Education Center, plans to use the new classroom to continue support of SQT training. The new Learning Resource Center will be operating from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If demand warrants, the Learning Resource Center will also open during off duty hours. Some of the resources to be found in the Learning Resource Center will be a professional development library, materials in support of SQT training, and PLATO computers.

> "We don't get this type of project very often; the soldiers enjoy this kind of work."

The PLATO computer is an electrical learning activity that teaches, questions, drills, simulates and provides instantaneous feedback to help students master objectives.

The 36th Engineer Group Education Center provides a broad spectrum of educational services to the soldiers and family members of the 36th Engineer Group. Some of these services include counseling, BSEP enrollment, college enrollment, Vo-tec course enrollment and testing.

Steve Fix

Engineers inspect the frame work of a wall partition in the education center.

MACH celebrates Nurse Corps' birthday

Today the nurses at Martin Army Community Hospital will hold a reception in the Nutrition Care Center in celebration of the Army Nurse Corps' birthday. Hosted by Col. Teryl R. Miller, chief of the hospital's department of nursing, the reception commemorates the nurse corps' 84th year in the Army Medical Department.

There have been men and women that have served with America's armed forces as nurses since 1775. But it was not until 1901 that the Army Nurse Corps was officially established. The service of the contract nurses during the Spanish-American War paved the way for the establishment of a permanent corps.

Since the establishment of the corps, Army nurses have served with the fighting forces at Chateau Theirry, Bataan, Corregidor, Anzio, Bastogne, Pusan and Pleiku. In peacetime, they care for active duty and retired soldiers and their families and respond with the Army to the world-wide needs of people in times of natural disaster and displacement.

There are approximately 75 Army Nurse Corps officers currently assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital serving the Fort Benning community. In addition, 23 Army nurses assigned to the 2nd MASH, Fort Benning, are attached to MACH. (MACH)

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Debbie Mundy

Delta 2/69 lines up their M60-A3 tanks for a live ammo shootout on South Galloway Range.

Detachment fulfills Benning missions while 197th participates in exercise

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

With most of the 197th Infantry Brigade, soldiers participating in "Central Guardian," the European REFORGER exercise in Germany, the Rear Detachment has the responsibility of continuing the functions and missions the brigade must fulfill on a daily basis.

For the soldiers of the Rear Detachment (Provisional), there is no slack time. There are many tasks that must be accomplished before the return of the main body of the brigade.

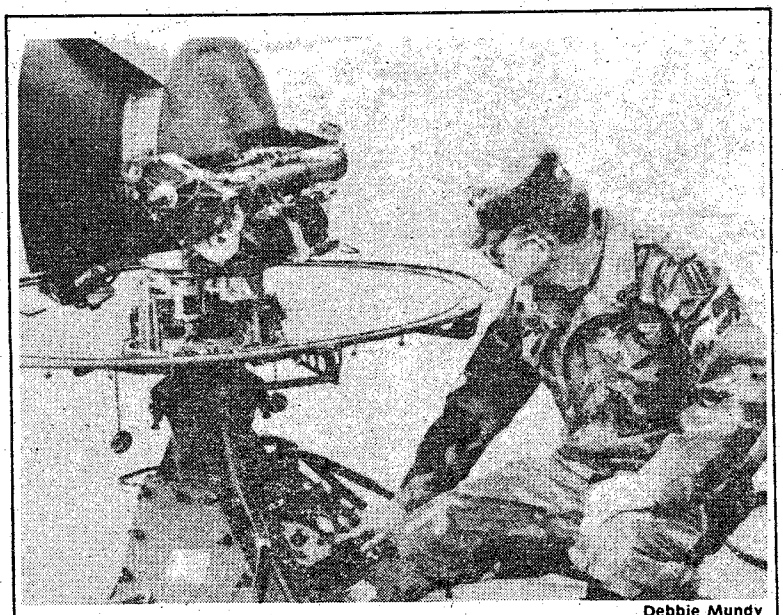
The units of the brigade must meet their full schedule of commitments, supporting the U.S. Army Infantry School and Infantry Board. For soldiers, it means pulling commitments back to back. They come in off of one commitment that night, turn around early the next morning and go out on another. Supporting the Infantry Officers Basic Course with M113 Armored Personnel Carriers and M60-A3 tanks in a tactical combat exercise is one of many school commitments that must be fulfilled.

Maintenance of vehicles is the key to the support mission. As there is a minimum vehicle density within the rear detachment, vehicles that are deadlined must be brought up to operational standards.

Time is set aside to continue training soldiers in common skills. Skill Qualification Tests are taken and technical and combat equipment training continues.

Soldiers are also scheduled to qualify with their M16-A1 rifles, hand grenades, and model 1911-A145 automatic pistols. Other troops will go the range in their M60-A3 tanks to practice for the tank gunnery to be conducted in the spring.

Guard duty is pulled daily to secure the weapons pool and motor pools. Officers and NCOs continue to pull staff duty for the brigade and battalions to supervise the security of the buildings and personnel. Noncommissiond officers and privates pull CQ duties to secure the barracks. With the reduced number of personnel, everyone is coming up on the duty roster much more frequently.



Debbie Mundy

Specialist 5 Roger L. Damron, HHB, 2/10th Radar Section, makes a voltage check required during start procedures for the AN/TPS-25 ground surveillance radar.

Radar unit pinpoints enemy

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Marking the voltages, target acquisition radar crewman, Sp5 Roger L. Damron, 2-10th HHB, radar section, made the checks required during the starting procedures for the AN/TPS-25, Ground Surveilance Radar. Damron was participating in a training class set up by CW2 Albert P. Borsella and CW2 Fred D. Exley, Target Acquisition Technicians of 210, HHB, Radar Section at 2-10th's motor pool.

"We set up a training schedule to have our NCOs train our personnel in the Radar Section frequently, explained Borsella. Not working their MOS 17 Bravo (Target Acquisition Radar Crewman) except for a small number of field exercises, it is very important to give them refresher training because of the sophistication of the equipment."

There are two radars in the section. The AN/TPS-25, full ground surveilance Radar and the Q-4, Counter Mortar Radar. Their personnel are trained on both.

"The AN/TPS-25 Ground Surveilance Radar picks up both troops and vehicles," explained

● See RADAR, page 21

TSB

Ellis relinquishes brigade command

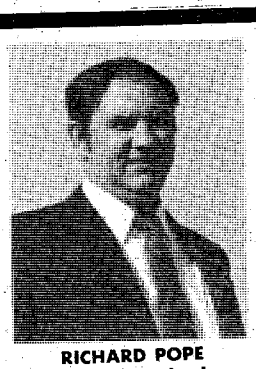
Lieutenant Colonel John J. Ellis relinquished command of 2nd Training Battalion (IOBC), The School Brigade, Jan. 22, at ceremonies held in Marshall Auditorium.

Ellis was commissioned through the ROTC program from the University of Florida with a major in history.

He entered active duty on Nov. 2, 1968. He has a master's degree in resource management from the University of Utah.

Ellis and family will depart Fort Benning for Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will assume command of 2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment.

Pending the arrival of Lt. Col. William J. Connolly, the 2nd Training Battalion will be commanded by Major (P) Dennis D. Harrison, formerly the commander of 22nd Company, 2nd Training Battalion.



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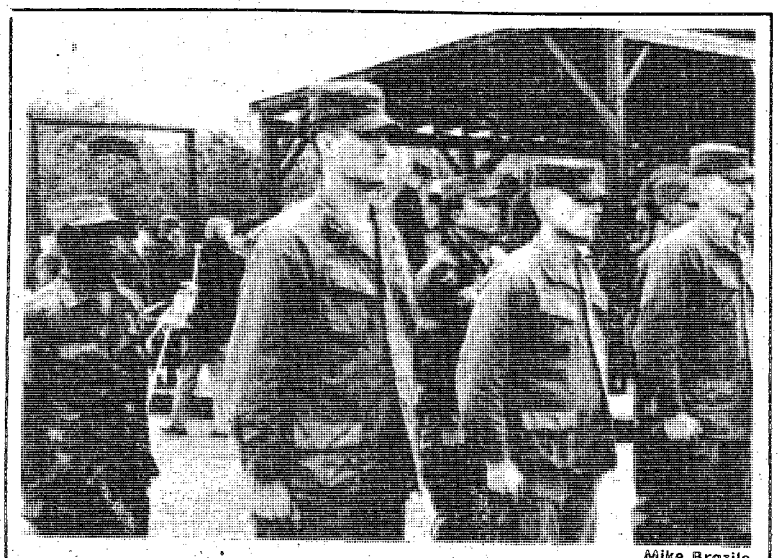

Mike Brazile

RANGER TAB — West Point's first captain of 1984, 2nd Lt. William Rapp, waits to have his Ranger Tab pinned on during his graduation ceremony Jan. 24.

34th Med. Bn. clerk participates in inauguration ceremonies

Sergeant Jefferey A. Howell, a legal clerk with the 34th Medical Battalion, was recently selected to participate in the Presidential Inauguration ceremonies in Washington, D.C.

Command Sergeant Major Earl Jackson at the 34th headquarters said that Howell was the obvious choice. "We felt he deserved this as a reward for being selected as NCO of the Year for the battalion," Jackson said.

Howell said he was honored to be selected. "I was excited but a little nervous," he said, "because I was afraid I might not meet the high standards expected of service members participating in the inauguration."

As part of the capitol security force, Howell was a member of a five-man team composed of one service member from each branch of the service, with a Coast Guard lieutenant as officer in charge.

Howell was given the job of troop control and capitol security. "Basically, I had to account for and escort the ushers to the rotunda, and also count and escort the joint services color guard to the area,." he said.

34th Med.

Because the ceremony was originally scheduled to take place outside, all the practices were done outside in freezing weather, but Howell said it wasn't too bad. "The longest a practice lasted was two hours, and they had vans out there where we could warm up."

On the day of the inauguration, the temperature with the wind chill factor was 40 degrees below zero, so the soldiers were issued parkas for the day. By this time the ceremony had been moved inside the capitol, so the only people who had to brave the cold were the staff members involved such as Howell.

But the weather did not cool Howell's enthusiasm for the special assignment. He said he would never forget it.

"When the president exited the Capitol, he drove right by us and returned our salute. That made the whole day of standing in the sub-zero weather worth every minute." **(34th Med. Bn.)**

Radar

• Continued from page 20

Borsella. "You detect by sound. A soldier will learn to distinguish the different sounds.

"When you work with the radar long enough you are able to tell what type of vehicle is registering by the type of sounds you receive," added Damron. You can tell a 2½ ton truck from a jeep. When I was in Germany on a field problem, we were able to pick up the swishing of blades from the children ice skating a quarter of a mile away!"

"The range for tracking moving troops is approximately 4,500 meters with a maximum of 12,000 meters. The range for moving vehicles is approximately 18,280 meters," noted Borsella.

"The secondary mission for the TPS-25 radar, is it can track the point of impact of rounds from artillery, said Exley. "It can tell were the rounds hit but not from where they came from.

"Also with the TPS-25, if a unit is out at night or caught in a heavy fog," said Exley, "we can put our radar on them and guide them into position via radio communications.

"Right now all our training is greared toward the National Training Center. When we go out to the field, we go out to do our job effectively," he concluded.

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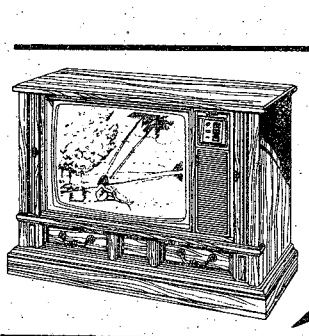

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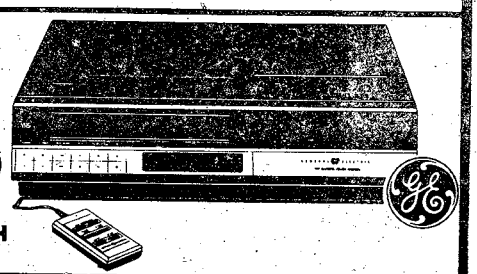

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Community

Monthly meeting

The International Wives Club will hold its monthly membership meeting Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at its new location at building 2642 on Collins Loop off Dixie Road, near Phillips Range.

All foreign born women are invited. Babysitting and refreshments are provided. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Dance classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a children's dance class Feb. 7. Pre-ballet will be offered for children 4 and 5 years old at 4 p.m. and ballet/tap will be offered for children 6 years old and up at 5 p.m. Classes will meet for four sessions on Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. Registration fee is $8 and is due at the time of registration. Deadline for registration is Feb. 3. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Caseworker course

The Red Cross will be holding a caseworker training course for persons interested in providing counseling, financial support and communication to Fort Benning service personnel and their families, both at Martin Army Community Hospital and the Red Cross Field Office, building 1699.

Class dates are Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. until noon. The class is 12 hours and personnel must attend all four segments in order to become a certified Red Cross caseworker. Those attending must already be a Red Cross volunteer.

Blood drive

A blood donor drive will be conducted on Fort Benning Feb. 8 to provide civilian employees an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are urged and encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in classroom 21, building 4.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to assist in the blood drive, Feb. 8. The critical hours are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information, contact John Cotton during duty hours at 545-5194.

Tax forms available

Red Cross volunteers interested in obtaining forms for tax purposes, for travel time to and from volunteer work assignments, may do so by stopping by the American Red Cross Officer, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, during duty hours.

Speakers scheduled

Custer Terrace will sponsor three speakers during the month of February to talk on special subjects. Joanna Cavis from the county extension office will speak on ways to play more effectively with your pre-schoolers, Feb. 6. The time will be at 10 a.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Free babysitting will be provided.

Linda McCoy will speak Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. on spouse abuse, with a question and answer period following. Babysitting will be possible, if enough response is made.

At the end of February, an MP will speak on instituting a crime prevention program in the community. All Custer Terrace and Upatoi residents are urged to attend. Please call if babysitting is needed. For more information, call 682-1972, 544-1332 ir 544-2364.

Orientation course

A Red Cross volunteer basic orientation course will be held Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. until noon at Martin Army Community Hospital's second floor conference room. For more information, call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

International wives

The International Wives will hold free GED and English classes at their new location, building 2642, off Dixie Road on Collins Loop near Phillips Range. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Cooking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a microwave cooking class Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 1 p.m. at a cost of $15. The class will be taught by local microwave store owner, Sunny Pedigo. She will teach basic microwave cooking techniques, answer questions and give tips on gaining the most use from your microwave oven.

Participants will receive copies of recipes and sample foods cooked in class. Registration deadline is Feb. 3 and fees must be paid at this time. For more information, call the center at 544-3079, or come by the center, building 9079, in Kelley Hill.

Positions available

Do you need experience in the work force? Do you need current knowlege to assist you now or later in a career? Do you need confidence to meet new people or to get out of the house? Then consider volunteering with one of our many agencies on post.

We have a wide variety of agencies from the museum to the Red Cross that need volunteers. Among the volunteer positions we now have available are; tour guides, receptionists, Red Cross workers at either the hospital or their office, Girl and Boy Scout leaders, translators, English teachers, budget counselors, lending closet people, typists and newsletter people.

This is just a small sampling of the volunteer positions we now have. Please come into the Volunteer Resource Center office, 301 McIver Street, and talk to us about a position for you. Our number is 545-5602. Tot town is paid for at most of our agencies.

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Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a French bread baking class at 7 p.m. Feb. 6. Class participants will make four loaves of bread during the class and will cost $7. Registration deadline is Feb. 3 with the registration fee due at that time. For more information, call the center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Quilting class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a quilting class Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The four-session class will meet Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at a cost of $10. The students will learn basic quilting techniques, the log cabin quilt design and will receive ideas on making quilts faster and easier.

Students must provide their own supplies. Registration deadline is Feb. 3 with the registration fee due at that time. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Coin art class

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is offering a unique craft project, called coin art. Using dimes and pennies you can create a beautiful duck in flight. Class sessions are Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $10 per person and includes pattern, instruction and backing board.

Students must furnish paint (light blue or oyster white for background), two or three inch paint brush, silicone general pupose sealant, dimes and pennies, and a saw-tooth picture hanger. For a source of supplies call the center Wednesday through Saturday from noon until 8:30 p.m. at 544-6754/6423. This activity is open to all military personnel, DOA civilians and their family members.

Audubon meeting

The Columbus Audubon Society will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences. Barbara Pound will present a program on Albert Schweitzer and his natural history. For more information, call Carole Rutland at 568-1730.

Driver information

For information on the Driver Improvement Program Courses, Defensive Driving Course, Motorcycle Safety Course and Advanced Driver Education (Remedial) Course, call 545-1892.

New system

Martin Army Community Hospital has installed a computerized patient appointment system which is being used in the following clinics: orthopedics, podiatry, medical specialty clinic, urology, gastroenterology, pulmonary, ophthalmology, optometry, otolaryngology, surgical and cardiology.

The appointment system is being scheduled for use by OB/GYN in February. This system provides a better service for all patients during the appointment making or cancellation process.

Training program

CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone helpline sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance, will soon offer a training program for persons interested in becoming CONTACT volunteers. The free 50-hour program is designed to develop communication skills that will enable volunteers to respond to the needs of people who call for help. Training will begin Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at Edgewood Presbyterian Church. Those interested can pre-register by calling CONTACT at 327-3999.

Goodwill donations

The Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. needs donations of useable furniture, large and small appliances and bikes. On-the-job training for the handicapped at Goodwill Industries depend on your donated items. For pickups call 324-4366.

Teacher needed

The Columbus Times is looking for an enlisted soldier qualified to teach tap, ballet and/or modern dance. Contact the Bayonet office at 545-2201.

Auction donations

Anyone wising to donate to the white elephant silent auction for the OWC luncheon Feb. 20, please contact Katie Gowan at 501 Baltzell or call at 682-9152.

Quality items may be dropped off at Mrs. Govan's Mrs. Pam Arthur's or Marilyn Turgeon's houses all on Baltzell, before Feb. 13.

OWC luncheon

There will be a silent, white elephant auction at the OWC February luncheon Feb. 20. The luncheon will be at the Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. with sign-up coffee at 10 a.m. The special guest speaker is Lucile Johnson, former advisor for Family Affairs to the Commanding General-United States Forces/Europe. Reservations are needed by Feb. 15.

Cross-stitch class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a counted cross-stitch class starting Feb. 13 at 6:30 p.m. The class will meet for three sessions on Feb. 13, 20 and 27. It is open to active duty and retired military, DAC's and family members.

The cost is $5 and is due at the time of registering, by Feb. 3. Students must provide their own supplies, but the instructor will provide some patterns. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Food distibution

Food distribution for Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park residents will be Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.; Feb. 6 from 1 until 4 p.m.; Feb. 7 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center on the corner of Kessler and Craig Drive next to the shoppette.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing during the week of Feb. 4 through 10 will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the post. Weapons to be fired include the 25mm Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle cannon. Tactical air support will also be provided during the period. Hours of firing will vary each day.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for sales and operation of their flea market. Consignments are accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space is available. Normal weekly operations are Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

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in observance of
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197th Infantry Brigade soldiers participate in 'Central Guardian'

New position locating reporting system helps brigade soldiers locate the enemy

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Poor visibility due to thick fog kept the artillery battery halted, unsure of its exact location in relationship to the distant sounds of battle that filtered back slowly to its position. Not wanting to attack their own side, the battery held fast, waiting for further orders.

On the battlefield, the friendly forces were slowly driven back to the wood line by the superior fire power of their adversaries.

At the tactical operations center (TOC) the force commander was reviewing the latest readout from his newly installed position locating reporting system (PLRE). After plotting the grid coordinates on the map, the commander saw that the artillery had maneuvered into a position to support his other units. The artillery was fired; the battle won.

The above mentioned scenario was fiction. However, the space-age capabilities of the PLRS to locate via receivers and satellites in all weather, even when conventional means of communication are down, is substantial.

"PLRS is a position and communication system," explained Sp6 Alonzo Davis, U.S. Marine Corps, NCOIC of the PLRS field office. "The system is capable of tracking a soldier to within 15 meters of his position, with 98 percent accuracy."

The system works by supplying an individual or unit with the basic user's unit. Once activated, the unit emits a signal which hops over eight band widths, and is picked up by satellite. The information is then transferred to the receiving unit, normally located at a TOC, and picked up on a computer print-out sheet.

"The units are tracked by using a system of multi-lateration: setting up at least three fixed locations to find any given point," Davis explained. "The system is

● See POSITION, page 29

Neither rain, sleet, snow or hail keep mail carriers from appointed rounds

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The mailman's code has long been that "neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night shall keep the mailman from his appointed rounds." However, the "mail men" of the "Forever Forward" Brigade could have added a few different hazards to that immortal adage when the mail room of the 197th Infantry Brigade pulled out of Fort Benning for the exercise 'Central Guardian'.

"It's been said" stated SSgt. Ike Howard, mail room supervisor, explaining the importance of mail in the field, "that the mail is the number one morale factor for a unit. When in a field environment, especially one like this, far from home, the soldiers need to hear a friendly voice from home. Receiving mail fulfills that need."

However, receiving mail in the field, isn't quite as easy as it is back in the comforts of garrison. Just picking up the mail created its own problems.

The mail room was set up in the Brigade Support Area (BSA), but the brigade's incoming mail went to the Giessen APO number. So, every day, the mail clerks had to make an hour long trip to Giessen, after first driving their vehicle through hub-cap deep mud and down winding, curving roads. Many of the roads not saturated with mud were often icy and covered with a light coating of snow. Then, after negotiating the hilly roads, they had to find their way into Giessen, braving narrow streets and unfamiliar road signs.

"While in the field, the brigade was averaging over 500 pieces of mail daily," said Sp4 Nolan Solomon, brigade mail clerk. Adding that, "The best part of the exercise was that it has given me the opportunity to work with mail clerks from other posts, and to compare our operation with theirs."

The soldiers who covered the mail at Giessen were from a California-based, deployable, postal unit. Their job consisted of sorting the mail into the various

● See MAIL, page 28

Select group of brigade soldiers escort cargo to 'Central Guardian' exercise

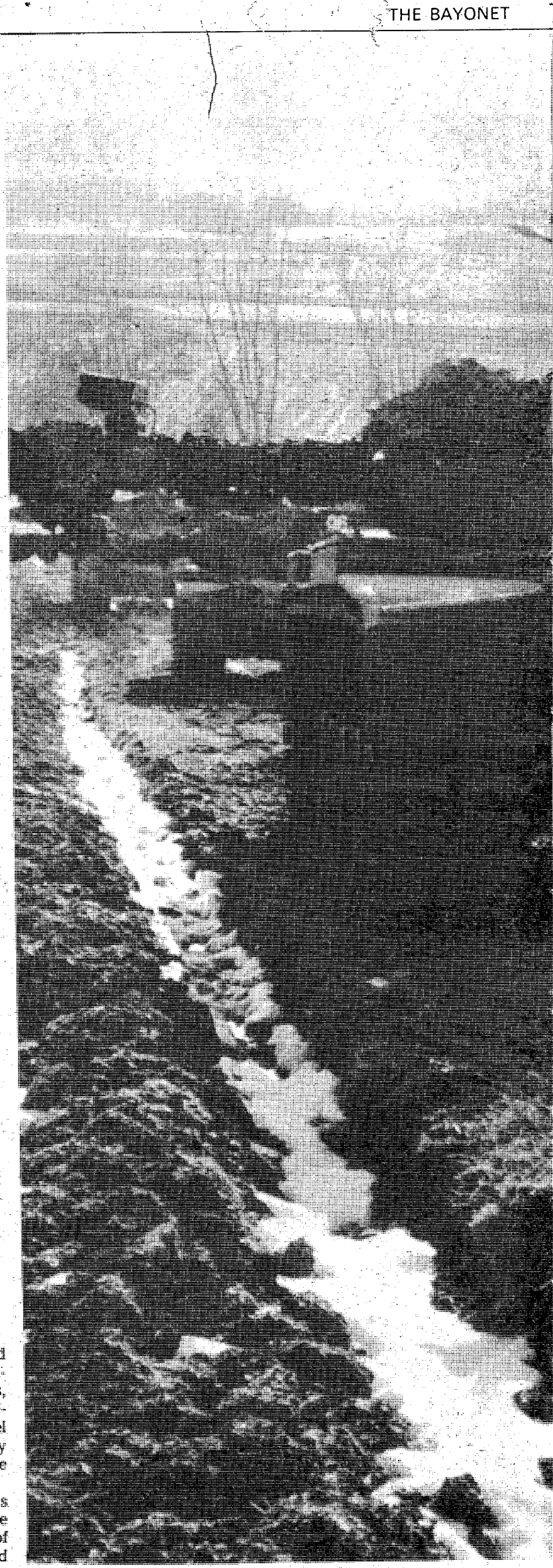
As most 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers were preparing to deploy to Germany via Air Force and charter airlines, a select group of 12 soldiers found that their passage to Europe would be by cargo ship. The group, known as the "Super Cargo" crew, were responsible for the supervision and escort of the 197th Infantry Brigade's equipment as it was shipped from Savannah, Ga., to Amsterdam, the Netherlands, via the U.S.N.S. Antares.

"Our job title was "Super Cargo" which is short for supervised cargo," explained SFC David Holt of the 197th Support Battalion, who was the NCOIC of the detail. "Our mission was to make sure all of the brigade's equipment stayed securely lashed down and to check for obvious maintenance problems and repair them if possible."

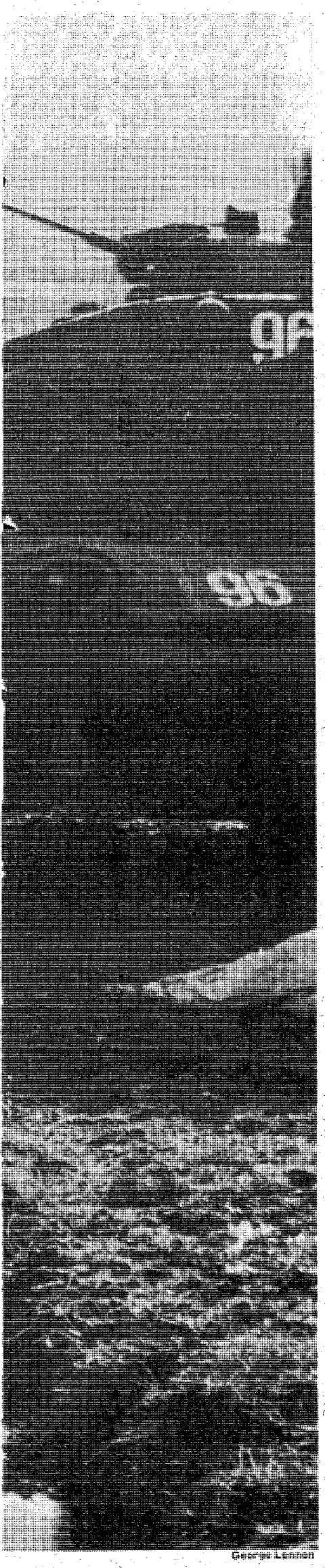
Once the Antares departed Savannah on Jan. 6, the soldiers settled into a regimented daily routine of checking and rechecking the 929 pieces of equipment, which included wheeled and track vehicles, engineer equipment and generators, and performing such maintenance procedures as fixing fuel and oil leaks and making any other repairs that could be done with their resources.

Because of rough seas, checks and maintenance could only be conducted with the approval of the chief mate. As SFC Hold remarked, "If the weather conditions were too bad we wouldn't

● See CARGO, page 28

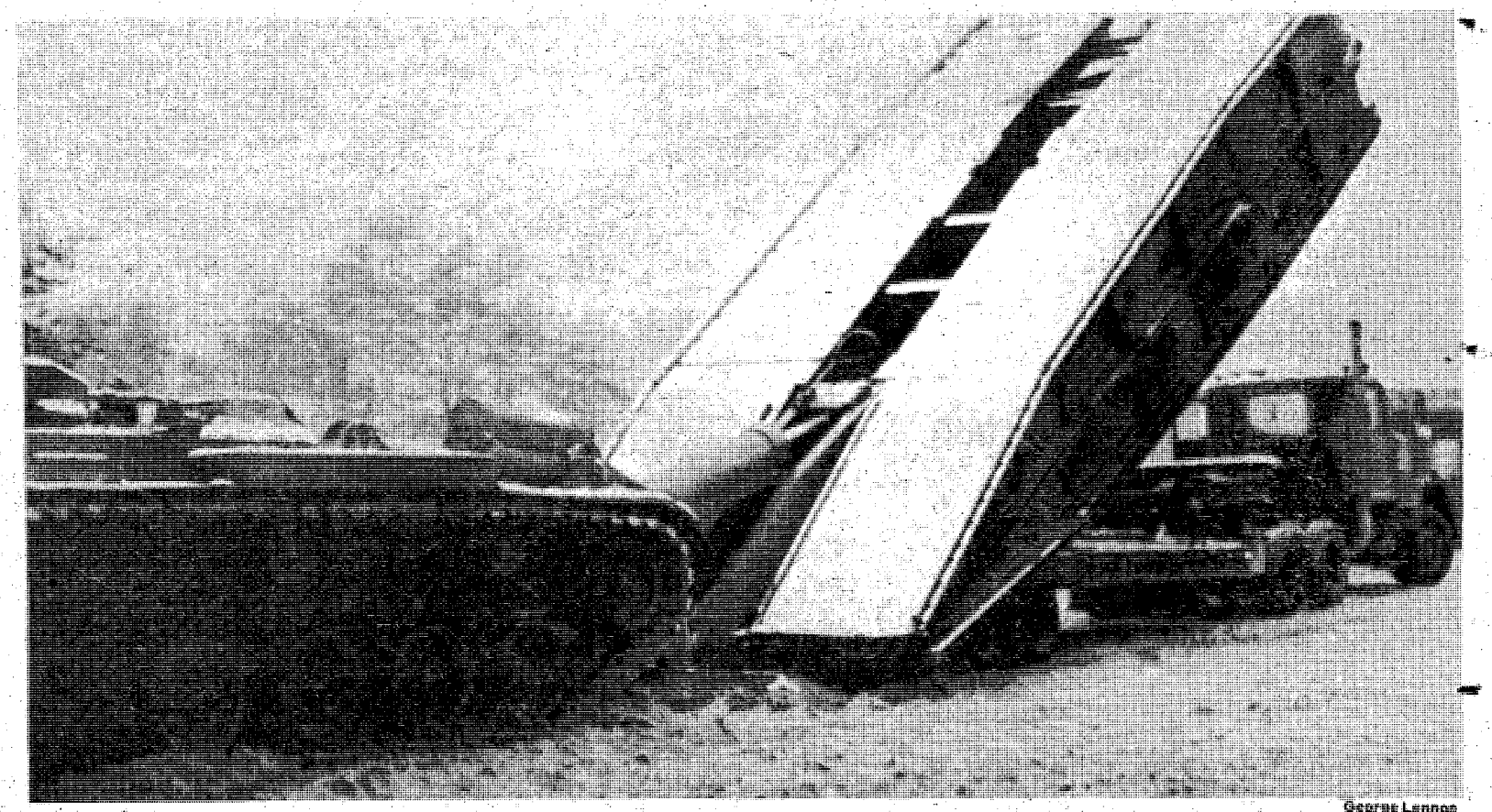


Three tanks of C Co., 2/69th Armor are on guard for orange forces 197th Infantry Brigade enjoyed successful operations against the o



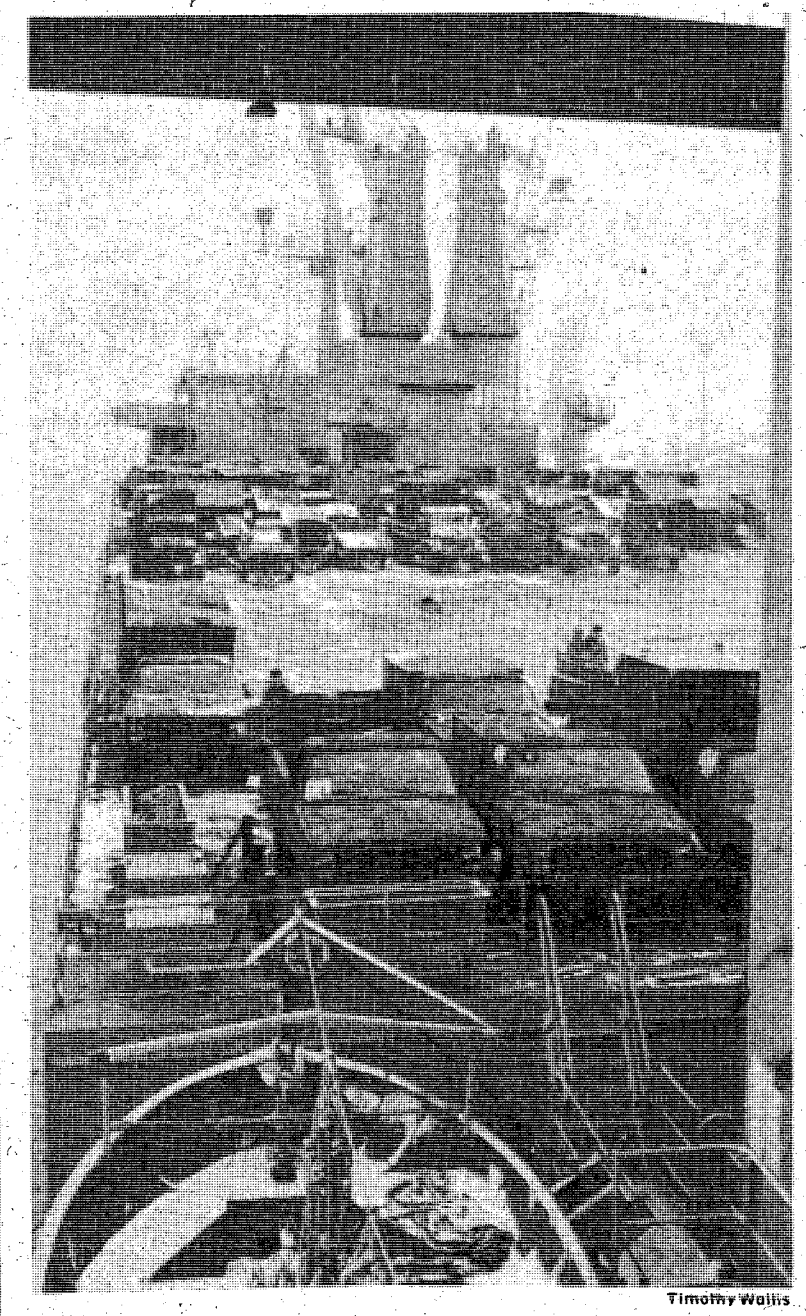
George Lennon

in the vicinity of Serelitz, Germany. The
inge forces during the maneuver.



George Lennon

An AVLB section of the 72nd Engineer Co., 197th Infantry Brigade, is loaded onto a HET for transport to the maneuver area.



Timothy Wallis

Equipment of the 197th Infantry Brigade sits on board the sea deck of the Antares as it docked in Amsterdam. The equipment was off loaded and convoyed to Kaiserslautern for the REFORGER '85 exercise "Central Guardian."

George Lennon

A Battery, 2/10th Field Artillery, is loaded onto rail cars in the Kaiserslautern rail yard. The brigade deployed to the maneuver area vicinity of Gissen via rail and road convoys.

George Lennon

The honor delegation salutes the dead at the wreathlaying ceremony.

Riding instructor part of Fort Benning history

Has worked with horses for 50 years

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

His service at Fort Benning spans half a century. Master sergeant (retired) James Williams is a living embodiment of Army history at Fort Benning, and of the Infantry. From cavalry horses to tanks, from an orderly of horses to an Infantry sergeant, as a black man in an Army with no opportunity for people of his color, to an Army of unlimited opportunity for blacks, Williams stands as a symbol of the Army that was and of the Army that is.

His face is lined and weather-beaten from years in the sun, rain and wind. He stands ramrod straight with a slight paunch. An ever-present cigar stub stays planted between his teeth. He smells of saddle soap and leather, of smoke and of horse hair.

"I joined the Army right here at Fort Benning in 1935," said Williams. "I was tired of farming so I left one Sunday night and came here. I was in basic training for three weeks and was assigned to working with horses."

He was posted to a service regiment where he helped take care of the Infantry School's horses. These horses were for the post's polo team, jump teams and for horse shows. They also had horses for rent.

"Back then you could rent a horse all day for 15 cents. We had about 250 horses and gave lessons," he said.

Talking of Army life then, Williams related quite a different experience than now.

"We'd get a court martial if we were caught with beer in the barracks. I hear it's okay now. We had a lot more discipline then, too. Drill instructors wouldn't think nothin' about knockin' you down if you messed up. Athletics were big then and athletes in the Army had it made. If you boxed or played football you lived in a special barracks, got special food and just trained and worked out. The athletes just came to the company to pick up their mail and that's all we'd see of them."

When Patton came to the post Williams assisted him with his horses. "General Patton got here around 1938. He had his polo ponies with him and stabled them with us. He used to come by every Sunday to make sure his horses were ready for the polo matches. I used to take the ponies to the matches, Reno and Sugar-something he called them. Patton's wife rode a lot, too. She had a big grey horse," said Williams.

The retired master sergeant, in addition to taking care of the horses, himself learned to ride English-style. During riding competition both officers and enlisted men competed in events.

Even units were different back in the 30s and 40s, because the services were not yet integrated, Williams explained.

"Back then I was in an all black unit except for the CO and the officers. They were all white. Blacks didn't get the opportunity to go to schools or really advance because we were black," he said. "Things are a lot better now. Black soldiers have unlimited opportunities."

World War II broke out in 1941 and Williams' horses came to an end because of mechanization of the Army.

"The Army started using trucks and tanks and armored cars," Williams said.

Joining the 92nd Infantry Regiment, Williams saw action in Italy during WW II. The regiment fought all over Italy, stopping at Genoa.

Williams was posted back to the states in 1946 and reenlisted at Fort Benning. Happily, Williams asked for and got duty with horses. The post had started a polo and jump team and they had 100 horses.

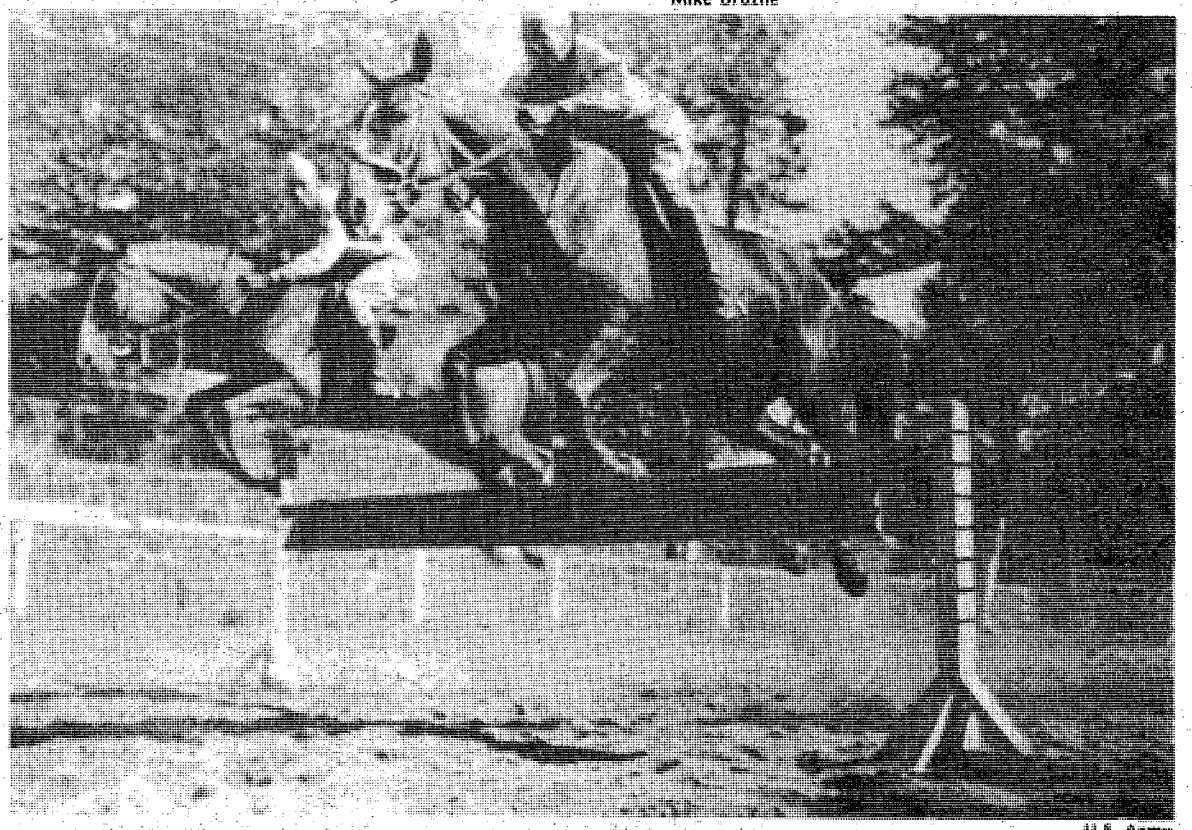
He worked there for three years, until 1949, when he was sent to Korea.

"When the Korean War broke out I spent 14 months in the line, combat duty. It was cold and rough," he said.

Reenlisting after Korea, Williams spent three years in Germany. "When my wife joined me

• See HORSES, page 31

Mike Brazile



U.S. Army

(Left) Today James Williams is a riding instructor at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. (Below) Williams competes in an enlisted men's riding competition at Fort Benning in the early 1940s.

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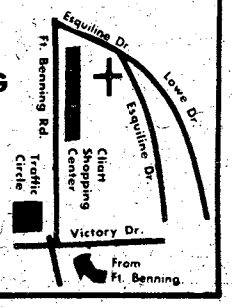

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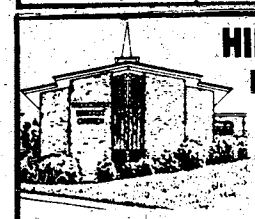

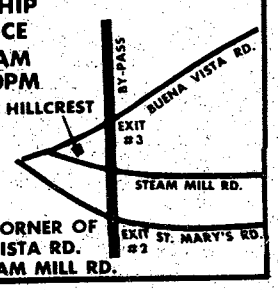

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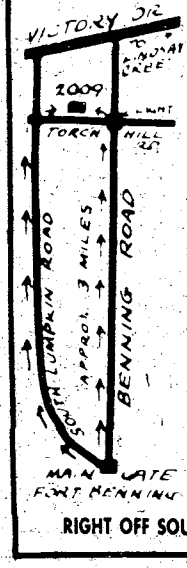

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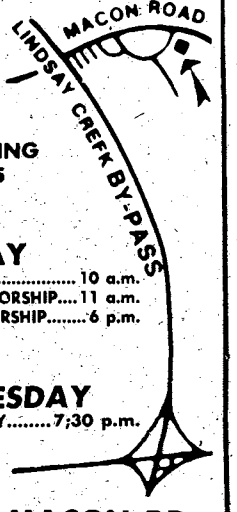

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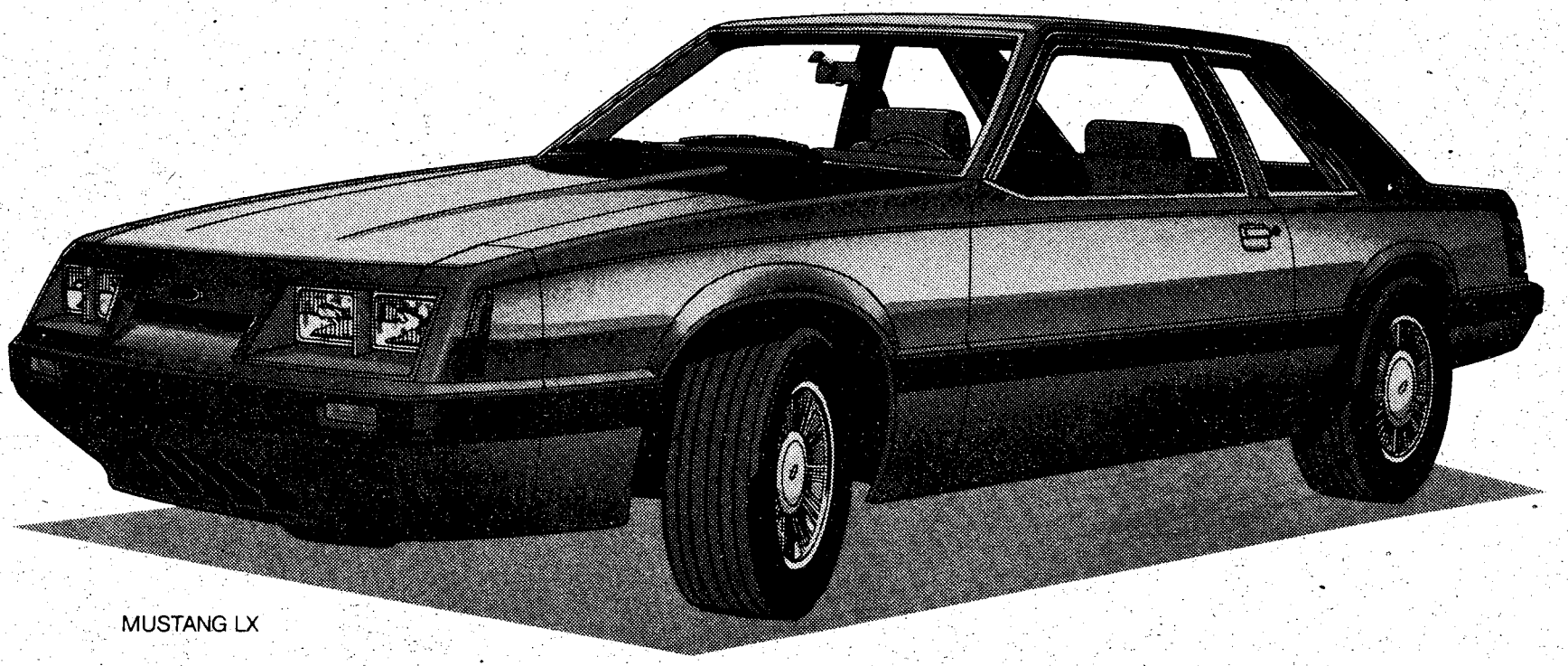

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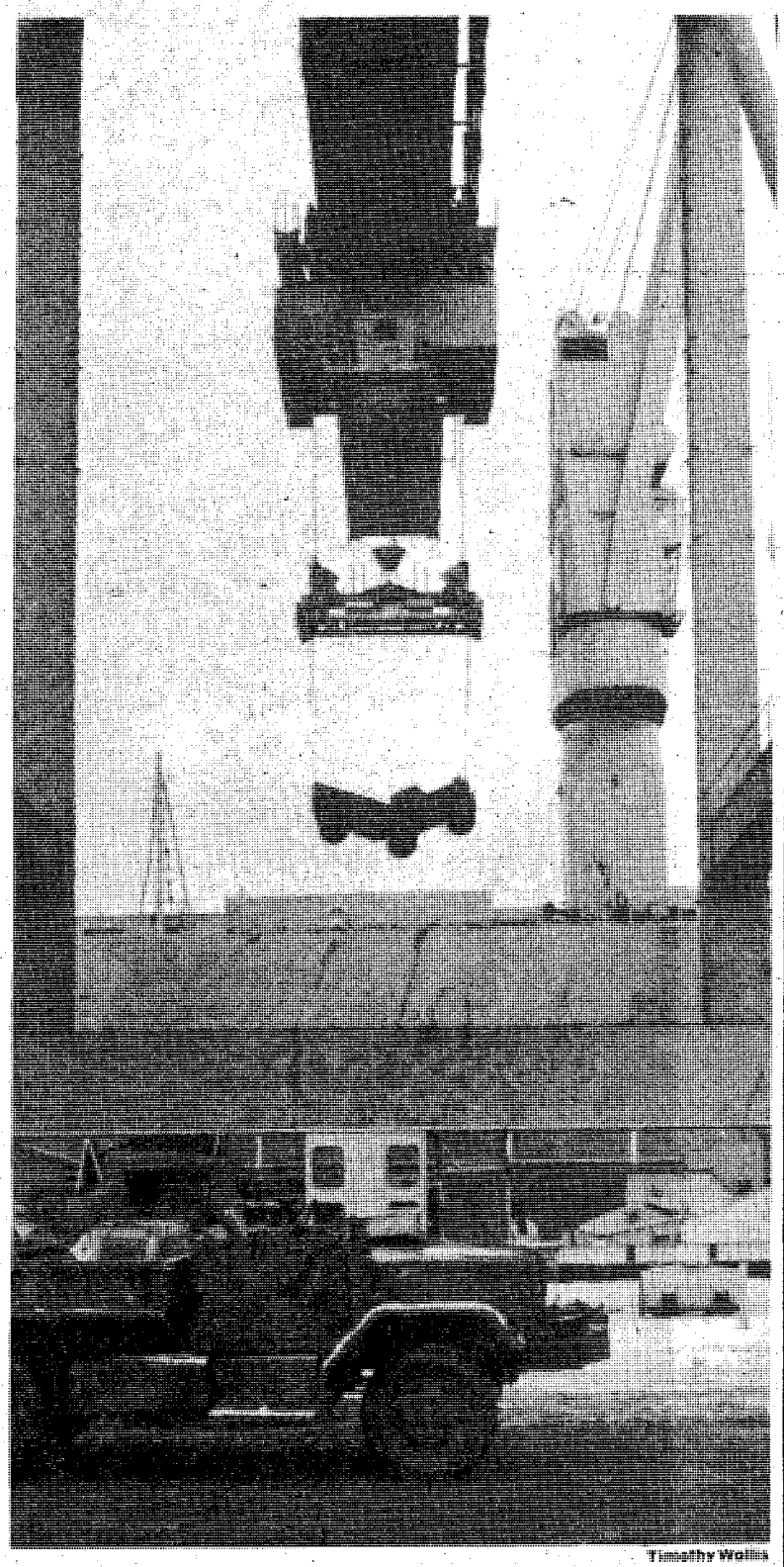

Timothy Wallis

An M561 gamma goat from B Co., Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, is lifted out of the hold of the Antares in Amsterdam.

Cargo

● Continued from page 24

be allowed on deck to check the vehicles up there, and access to the holds was sometimes limited as well because of the possibility of a piece of equipment coming unlashed and injuring one of us."

During those times when their tasks were limited, the soldiers occupied their time watching TV, reading or writing letters home in a small break room that had been set aside for their use.

Along with their maintenance tasks, the soldiers were also required to identify all of the ship alarms and were drilled on emergency procedures that all personnel aboard must know.

What had begun as a routine, even boring, ocean crossing was fast becoming anything of the sort. At this point the Antares and the 'Forever Forward' soldiers had weathered rough seas and a severe storm which had created swells of 35 feet. There was more in store for the crew when the vessel developed boiler problems and was stranded some 26 hours without power.

With assistance rendered by the English oil tanker 'Clark Maxwell,' the Antares once again continued its journey. It arrived in Amsterdam on Jan. 15 with its cargo none the worse for wear, and with what are now well seasoned seamen as well as 12 of the brigade's best mechanics.

When asked about the return trip from Bremerhaven at the end of the exercise, SFC Holt exclaimed, "We're ready for anything!"

Mail

● Continued from page 24

major organizations during the exercise "Central Guardian," of which the 197th was only one. Out-going mail within the brigade also was passed onto them for further distribution.

"One of our biggest problems in the field, said Howard, "was trying to find the different units to deliver the mail to. The units were often up to 60 kilometers apart, and most of them were constantly on the move."

Keeping track of the brigade's ten deployed units, most of which moved about daily, sometimes several times daily, wasn't easy. The task was made even more difficult when the unit didn't want to be found, and the enemy was prowling around looking for prisoners.

"We saw the enemy every day when we were driving around looking for the units," said Soloman. "A couple of times, vehicles showing neither blue or orange identification, tried to get us to follow them down roads we knew were controlled by the enemy. SSgt. Howard and I figured they were looking for a couple of easy prisoners, and went the other way."

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High blood pressure should be treated before it's too late

Stroke is the third leading cause of death in the United States. It killed 164,300 people in 1981, the most recent year for which statistics are available.

Stroke is a leading cause of major disability. Today about two million Americans have survived strokes and many live with serious handicaps.

Stroke occurs when the flow of blood supplying oxygen and nutrients to the brain is interrupted by a clot or by a hemorrhage. Once a stroke damages the brain, the result may be severe losses in mental and bodily functions. For this reason, prevention is the most important treatment for stroke.

The best way to prevent a stroke is to reduce those factors that cause the stroke in the first place. Many strokes can be prevented if high blood pressure, a leading cause of stroke, is diagnosed and controlled. Other factors that increase your risk of stroke include a high red blood cell count, heart disease and diabetes.

Another important way to reduce the risk of a major stroke is to identify and treat "little strokes" called TIAs (transient ischemic attacks). Prompt medical or surgical attention to the symptoms of TIA may prevent a fatal or disabling stroke. Occurring days, weeks, or months before the more severe stroke, TIAs produce the following early warning signals of stroke:

- Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of the face, arm and leg on the same side of the body.
- Temporary loss of speech, or trouble in speaking or understanding speech.
- Temporary dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
- Unexplained dizziness, unsteadiness or sudden falls.

Learn to recognize the warning signals of a stroke. If you or someone you are with experiences the warning signals, insist on taking prompt action. Keep a list of emergency numbers next to your telephone and in a prominent place in your pocket, wallet or purse. And learn the safest driving route to your local hospital. **(American Heart Association)**

George Lenton

An M113 convoy from A Co., 1/58th Infantry, moves down the autobahn near Butzbach, en route to Giessen to aid the blue forces during the first week of "Central Guardian."

Position

● Continued from page 24

capable of locating a unit to within an 8-digit grid coordinate. The three fixed locations act as reference points."

Multi-lateration is a process by which a unit's location is determined through superimposing a grid over the land surface. The amount of time required for the transmitter signal in the basic user's unit to hit the border of the imaginary grid (the border is the fixed location point), at a minimum of three separate locations, is then transmitted into distance, within moments, by the satellite.

"Another aspect of the PLRS is it can't be jammed. The frequency is scrambled over eight different band widths," Davis continued. "The system is completely secure. In addition to the frequency hopping, it has an embedded crypto device. You put the information in, in English, and it automatically goes out secure."

Throughout the Central Guardian exercise, many of the 197th Infantry Brigade battalions and separate companies received the portable man-pack units on a trial basis for field testing. The equipment used during the exercise was the engineer development model.

The units were installed mainly in tracked vehicles within the brigade. However, the devices could conceivably be installed in any vehicle, or even carried by an individual soldier. The basic user's unit weighs about 22½ pounds, and resembles a radio.

If the system works, it will be integrated into the Army and Marine Corps through the Joint Military Program sometime after 1985.

"The portable man-pack units are used to relay the unit's position, bearing and range (in relationship to other units' position), and time," explained Cpl. Steven W. Braithwaite, USMC, a PLRS field operator attached to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, throughout Central Guardian.

Prior to providing the different battalions and separate companies with the basic user's units, an operator had to be selected and specially trained.

"To operate the system effectively takes about a week of classes," said Braithwaite. "We trained the individuals chosen ourselves back at Fort Benning."

The chosen few were trained to operate the unit, the basic message format, and navigation using the PLRS.

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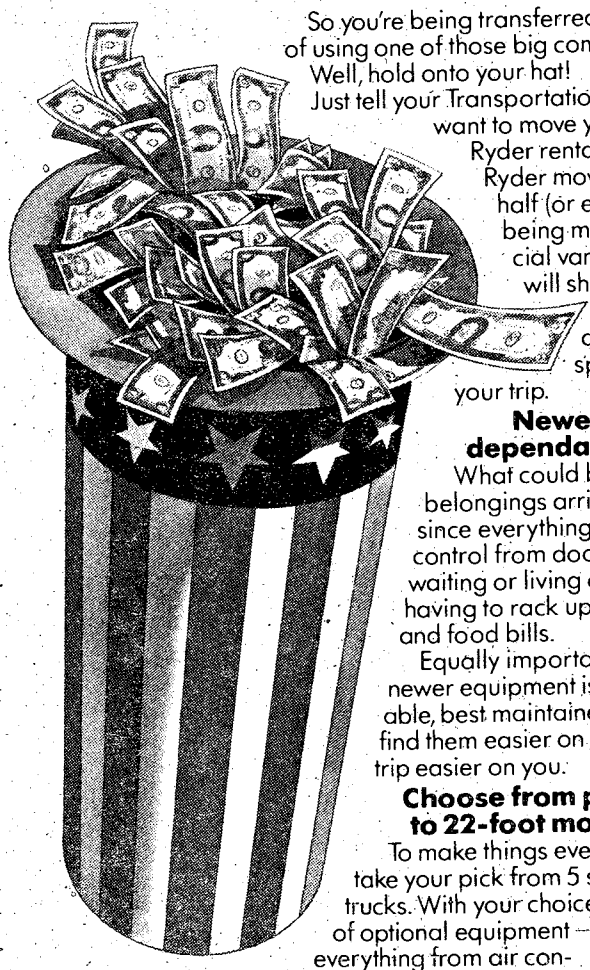

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RYDER

IT'S RYDER. OR ...S WRONG.

Confinement facility isn't hell, but it's no heaven either

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In James Jones' classic novel on the pre-World War II Army, "From Here To Eternity," a skinny young GI is sent to the M.P. stockade and, upon arrival, is beaten senseless by a sadistic M.P. sergeant and thrown into a dark, cramped hole-of-a-cell.

This poignant scene defined, for Americans, the nature of military stockades and confinement facilities for many years. Fort Benning's Post Confinement Facility changes that definition.

"Our function at Fort Benning is to maintain custody and control of prisoners put in our charge," said MSgt Michael Gainey, the facility's provost sergeant. "We're not here to punish them as they used to do through mistreatment or neglect.

"The fact that they are confined is punishment enough. We take care of their personal needs for their stay with us, their health and welfare," he explained.

Fort Benning's Confinement Facility holds prisoners in three separate categories: pre-trial confinement, post-trial confinement and transient confinement.

Confinement at Benning is for periods of up to four months. However, if a prisoner is in pre-trial confinement, he can be held for as long as necessary until his court martial convenes.

The prisoner population is currently 13 personnel. Most of the prisoners are basic trainees being confined because they refused to train.

Gainey said the facility has a program titled "Motivational Tour." This is a tour of the facility conducted for new soldiers who are on the verge of getting into trouble. Once the new soldiers are shown the cells, the bars and the restrictive way prisoners have to live they usually straighten up.

"Out of all of the trainees who have been through here on the tour, I haven't seen one come back as a prisoner," said Gainey.

The prisoners' day begins much like any other in the Army. They get up at 5:30 a.m. to get ready for the day. The similarity to regular Army life ends there. The prisoners open their eyes to a wire cage. After getting up they shave and wash. But even in the latrine they are reminded they are prisoners. The M.P. guards control the water to the latrine and turn it on and off at a main water valve.

After personal hygiene, the prisoners dress and square away their living area. They have no wall-lockers or foot-lockers. Placed on their Army-blanketed, hospital-cornered bunks are the precisely placed accouterments of their Spartan existence: typically, three folded BDU uniforms, one hat, one poncho, one pair of gloves with inserts, underwear, t-shirts, rolled socks, a shoe brush, a can of boot polish, two books, a writing tablet, envelopes, a razor, a can of shaving cream, a comb and a tube of toothpaste.

This display is laid out according to an SOP with each item uniformly folded or arranged and placed the same on each bunk. The prisoners must lay out this display Monday through Saturday and it is inspected daily by guard personnel, once a week by the provost sergeant and once a week by the facility's commander.

After personal areas are scrubbed down and squared away, the prisoners move on to chow, which is brought in, as the facility doesn't have a sufficient number of prisoners to warrant cooks. Then the population begins work, mowing grass or working around the facility itself, cleaning and maintaining.

> "Our function at Fort Benning is to maintain custody and control of prisoners put in our charge. We're not here to punish them as they used to."

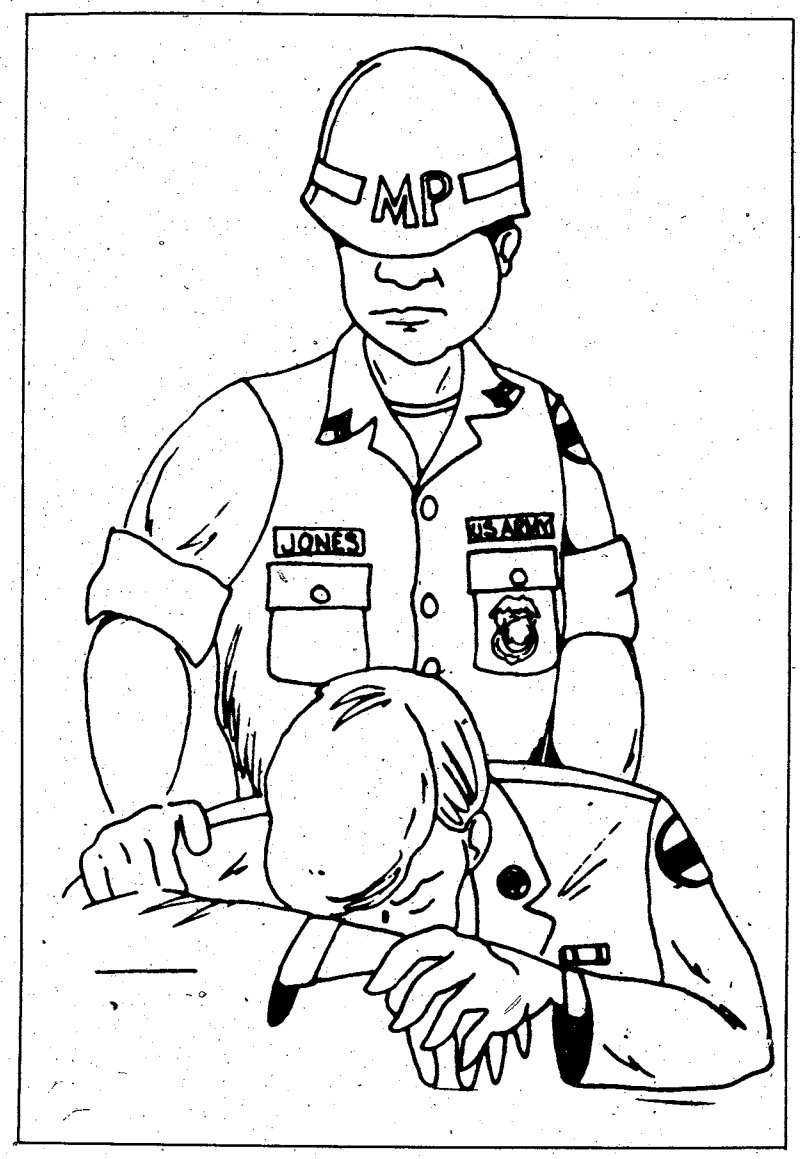
After noon chow it's more work, unless a prisoner has to take care of any official or personal business, such as meeting with attorneys or going to court-martial proceedings. Sick call is at 2:00 p.m. each day for any prisoner needing medical attention.

At 4:00 p.m. the prisoners have physical training and then evening chow. After chow it's not off to the club for a beer or to a movie, or even just taking a walk or run on post. These are prisoners, confined, waiting.

"Once a soldier reaches this facility it is for something serious. What they have done is beyond Article 15's or company punishment," said 1st Lt.Jacqueline Edwards, commander of the detention facility.

Edwards said that a soldier can't be sent to her facility just for punishment. Judicial punishment must have already taken place and sentence imposed or judicial punishment pending.

When a soldier arrives for incarceration, the guard outside the facility frisks the soldier for contraband. The soldier's paperwork is then checked for accuracy and completeness. If everything is in order, the new prisoner is taken inside.



Once in, the prisoner is strip-searched. The prisoner's clothing and belongings are then inventoried before the unit escort leaves and, if the prisoner doesn't have the right amount of clothing and personal effects, the needed items must be procured and delivered by the unit within 24 hours. The prisoner is then escorted to the showers for a mandatory scrubdown.

After dressing, he or she is taken to the facility's administrative section for a picture and a personal history. The prisoner is given a copy of the "Prisoner Regulation Post Confinement Facility Handbook" and is then assigned to a custody grade. These grades constitute a segregation of males and females, pre- and post-trial confinement, enlisted, NCO's and officers.

● See CONFINE, page 31

Returning surveys is very important

Surveys from the Family needs Assessment Project have been sent out and those who have received them are urged to return the questionnaires as soon as possible. The surveys went out to some 3,000 Fort Benning households, seeking responses from active duty military personnel, spouses and teenage children living both on and off post.

Since one questionnaire represents 10 percent of Fort Benning families, it is crucial that each be filled out and returned. The surveys will measure the individual's thoughts and feelings about the impact of the Army on his quality of family life.

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CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY

Confine

• Continued from page 30

Each prisoner is also given a mandatory physical examination by a doctor or physician's assistant within 24 hours of arrival. Under no circumtances are prisoners physically abused.

"The days of mistreatment are over. It just doesn't happen anymore," said Gainey.

"A prisoner who has been misbehaving is sent to disciplinary segregation, where he or she can be alone and, hopefully, sort things out," said Edwards.

Located in the basement of the building, disciplinary segregation is a large, open area. The concrete floors are smooth and shiny. A solitary guard sits at an almost bare, simple wooden field table, facing the steel-barred cells. These cells are 6 feet by 8 feet. They, too, are almost bare and very simple: one metal bunk hanging on chains from the wall, one toilet and one prisoner looking out, confined, waiting.

These segregation cells are used for the prisoners who fight, who are disrespectful to the guards or who just simply fail to comply with the regulations of the facility.

Edwards, as facility commander, can put a prisoner in segregation for up to 14 days. Upon approval from the chief of staff, she can impose a restricted diet.

"After a few days of being by themselves they're usually ready to come up and join their peers," said Edwards.

Prisoners accrue good conduct time for good behavior. This good conduct time translates to a reduction in sentence for a prisoner. An entering prisoner automatically receives 5 good conduct days, 5 days "in the bank." Then, monthly, he or she accrues an additional five days. A prisoner could, with a four month sentence (120 days) serve only 100 days. However, if the prisoner misbehaves, his or her good conduct time can be taken away, all or in part, by the facility commander.

A duty chaplain holds services there once a week. Edwards said that the majority of the prisoners attend.

Prisoners are allowed to have, in addition to their clothing and hygiene items, Bibles, religious pamphlets, text books, three library books or magazines, up to five personal letters kept at any one time, two small pictures of the immediate family in good taste, two official documents and two single-case ink pens.

Prisoners may write as many letters as they choose. They are also allowed immediate family visitors.

"Once a soldier reaches this facility it is for something serious. What they have done is beyond Article 15's or company punishment."

Horses

• Continued from page 26

in Germany we went on leave to Italy. I took her to the Leaning Tower of Pisa and found, scratched into the tower, my initials. I had scratched them into the tower when I was there in 1944. They were still there after all those years."

Williams returned to the states and was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. From Fort Ord he was sent to Fort Jackson, S.C., where he retired in 1959. After retiring he and his family returned to Fort Benning.

"I got a job at Saint Luke's Methodist Church. I worked there for 24 years. In 1963 the Hunt Club was started here at Benning and I began teaching riding again."

Williams is still called "sergeant" by Hunt Club members and he is in demand as a riding instructor.

For 50 years, off and on, he has been with horses at Fort Benning. He has seen 50 years of changes at Benning, in the Army and in attitudes towards blacks. Williams went from a poor farm boy to a $21 a month private to the rank of master sergeant. He has seen the U.S., Korea and Europe; he has scratched his initials in the Tower of Pisa; he has met and talked with some of the great Army leaders over the years.

"I'll never retire. I just wanna be with the horses now," he said, "just be with the horses."

Essay

• Continued from page 13

in a 300- to 500-word essay, how this statement reflects the historic tradition of the citizen-soldier. Their essay will explore how the citizen-soldier concept traces its heritage in America from the colonial patriots under Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War, up to today's Army Reservists.

April 22 is this year's deadline for students to submit essays to their schools. Each participating school will select one essay finalist and submit the entry by May 13 to the contest center in New York City for the national competition.

The finalists will be judged by a panel of journalists, educators, historians and Army Reserve officials, who will select three national winners. Each winner will receive a U.S. Savings Bond, courtesy of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (ROA) — a $1,000 bond for first place and $500 bond for each of the two runners-up. Trophies will go to the three winners and to their high schools in recognition for selecting the finalists. In addition, the first-place winner will be honored in June at the Annual ROA Convention in Portland, Ore. The winner and an escort will be the guests of the Army Reserve.

"The essay contest," says Lewis C. Brodsky, OCAR public affairs chief, "is an outstanding opportunity to encourage students to explore American history, tradition and values, and to see the relationship between the modern Army Reserve and the citizen-soldier of old. The contest has been and will continue to be an interesting and rewarding learning experience."

(ARNEWS)

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Many heavy drinkers may suffer from liver disorders, malnutrition

By Donna Dickson
Nutrition Care Div., MEDDAC

What happens when people drink alcohol as a beverage? This depends on many things, but the path which alcohol takes in the body is much the same for everyone.

Alcohol does not have to be digested, so it is absorbed quickly. About twenty percent of what is drunk is absorbed from the stomach and goes into the bloodstream. The rest of the alcohol goes into the small intestines and enters the blood from there. Blood carries alcohol to all parts of the body, and it reaches the brain within minutes after consumption. This is where the change in feelings takes place.

At the same time, some alcohol which is passing through the liver is being changed from alcohol into water, carbon dioxide and energy. The liver changes small amounts of alcohol each time the bloodstream carries its load through it. The part of the alcohol that is not changed continues to travel through the brain and other organs as the blood circulates through the body.

The liver works at a constant rate, so when there is more alcohol than the liver can change, the brain is exposed to alcohol again and again. Since how one feels and reacts during and after drinking depends on how much alcohol reaches the brain, the size of a person plays an important role.

Adequate nutrition is important to everyone, and especially vital to anyone who drinks heavily. Actually, most of the illnesses that heavy drinkers are subject to come not from the alcohol consumption itself but from the accompanying nutritional deficiencies. Protein, vitamin and mineral deficiencies due to drinking are common, even among moderate social drinkers. Even when someone adheres to a diet that would normally be adequate, if he adds liquor to the diet, he will begin to suffer deficiencies.

Alcohol is a food which contains more "empty" calories than sugar or starch; seven calories per gram as opposed to four calories per gram for carbohydrates. Not only does alcohol reduce your vitamin-calorie ratio, but it also has a diuretic effect, which further depletes the body of minerals and water soluble vitamins by flushing them out of the system. This flushing effect is exerted on magnesium, the B-vitamins, and to a lesser extent on Vitamin C. If you suffer from frequent "morning after" symptoms such as fatique, irritability, nervousness or shakiness, loss of appetite, lack of energy or depression, it is quite likely that those symptoms may be caused by nutritional factors and dehydration.

Alcohol is a drug which exerts various toxic side effects. Tissues most strikingly affected by alcohol are the liver and the brain. The extent of alcoholic liver injury involves fatty liver and cirrhosis. Fatty liver is the earliest, most predictable liver response to alcohol.

Most alcoholic liver injuries have been attributed to the malnutrition that accompanies alcoholism rather than to the alcohol itself. An accumulation of protein and fat causes an enlargement of the liver. The goal of therapy is to restore nutritional status to normal and to prohibit any alcohol use.

Cirrhosis is the most serious or final stage of liver injury. The normal liver tissue is gradually destroyed and inactive tissue replaces the liver cells. In contrast to the large fatty liver, the cirrhotic liver is small and has lost most of its function.

Chronic alcoholism is the most common cause of cirrhosis. This alcohol-induced liver injury is due to the constant presence of alcohol itself, rather than malnutrition associated with alcoholism. An adequate diet does not protect against the development of fatty liver or cirrhosis in the alcoholic.

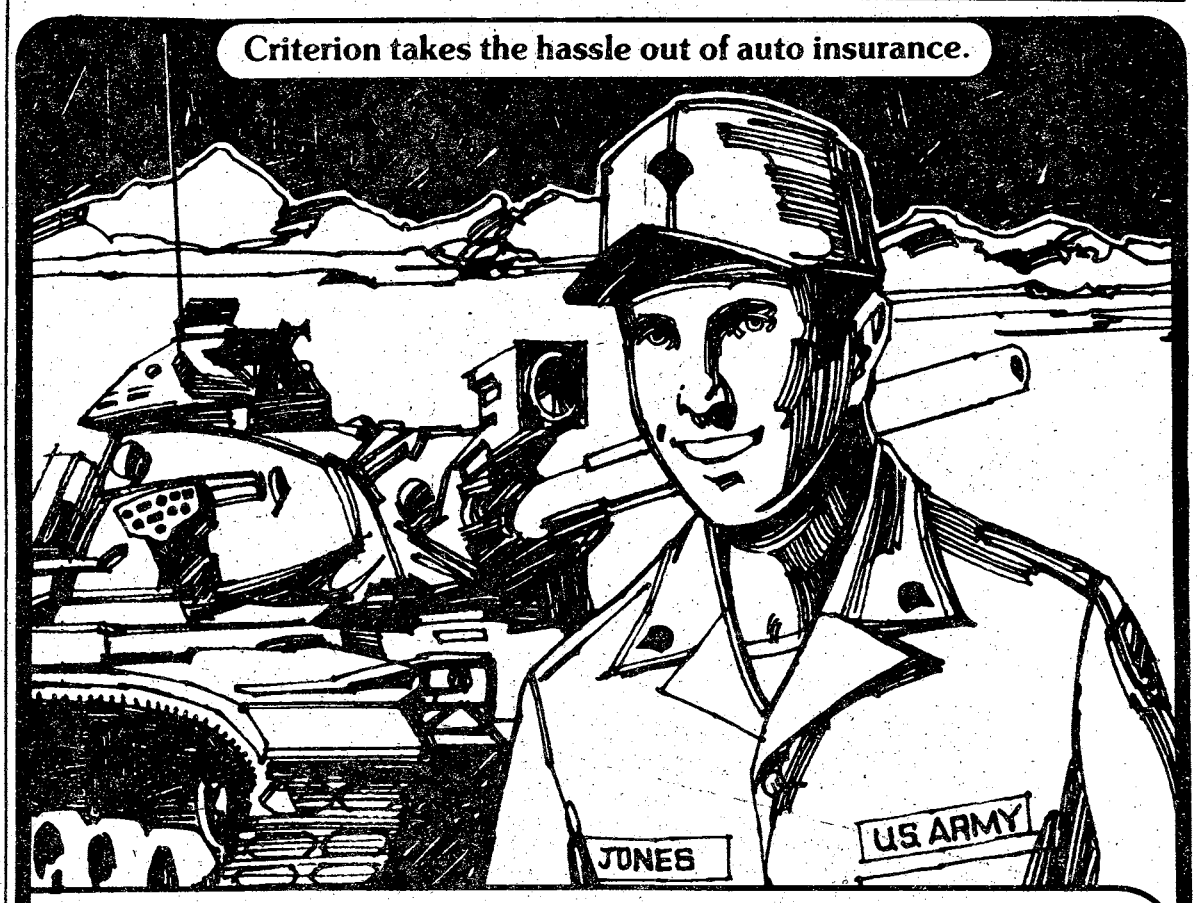
The chronic alcoholic with liver disease is usually also malnourished, for several reasons. First, alcohol replaces food in the diet, giving them an inadequate intake of nutrients. Even though alcohol provides seven calories per gram, its energy efficiency is not comparable to that of other nutrients.

Second, alcohol causes inflammation of the stomach, pancreas and intestine and interferes with the normal degestion and absorption of nutrients. Third, alcohol increases the body's needs for B-vitamins, which are needed to metabolize alcohol. Fourth, the malnutrition-alcoholism relationship is a vicious circle.

Malnutrition seems to encourage the destructive effects of alcohol on the liver, and contribute to the malabsorption problem and poor nutritional status provoked by alcohol. A diet high in thiamine, magnesium, zinc and vitamin B-12 is needed if alcohol is consumed regularly.

Alcoholism remains a primary cause of malnutrition resulting in a variety of deficiency states due to decreased intake of nutrients. Every alcoholic should be considered a nutritional risk because of the many nutrition-related effects of alcohol consumption.

TEA FOR THREE — The Columbus-Phenix City Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs entertained Allied Officers wives from Fort Benning at a tea in the Holly Hills Club House recently. Pictured are (l-r) club president Margaret Belcher, Dele-Al Dorsari of Saudi Arabia and Ida Norey of Germany.



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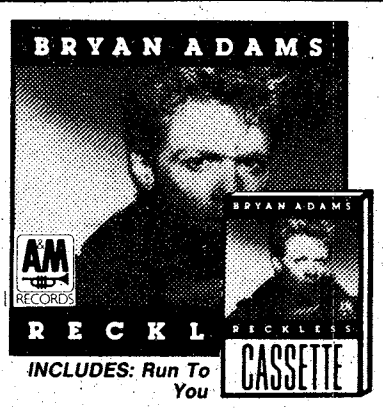

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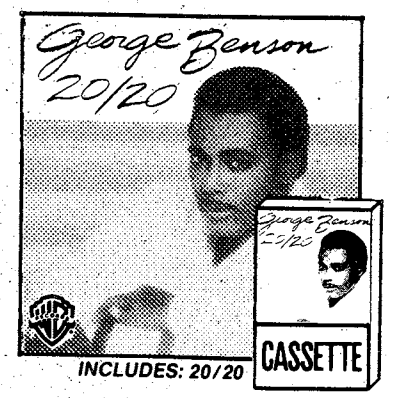

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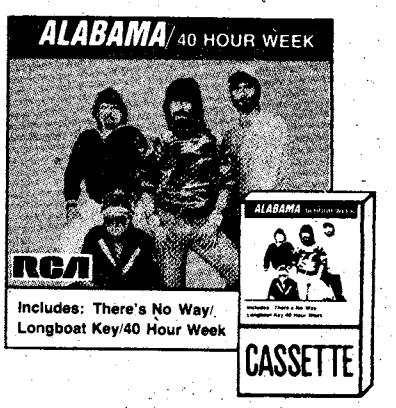

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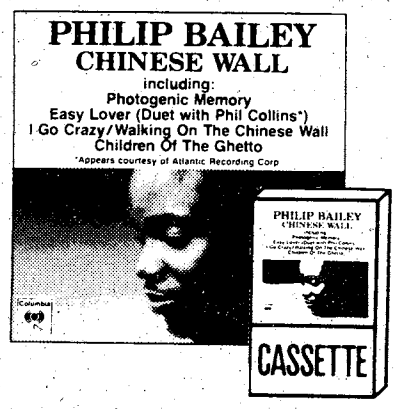

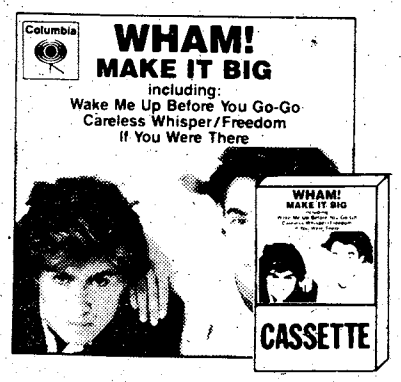

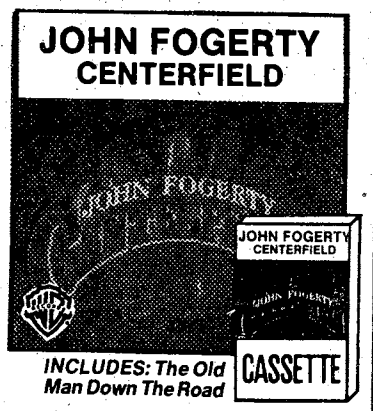

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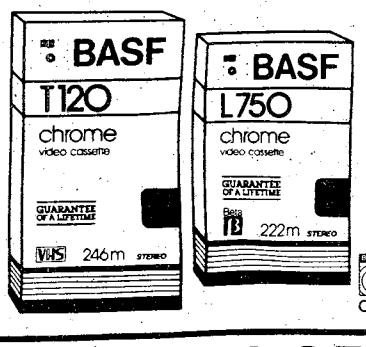

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Learn to recognize warning signs of a stroke

People who have hypertension (high blood pressure) or a family history of hypertension know it can be serious health problem. Before discussing its effects on health, some definitions are in order. Hypertension means blood in the arteries circulates under high pressure — hence, high blood pressure.

Blood pressure is recorded as two values — systolic and diastolic; for example, 120/80 milimeters of mercury (mm Hg). The systolic pressure, in our example 120, is the force created by the heart beat. Each time the heart contracts it ejects about two ounces of blood into the arteries. The force of that contraction, the systolic pressure, circulates blood through the blood vessels.

Between contractions of the heart, pressure within the arteries falls as blood flows into small arteries, capillaries and finally the veins. The pressure in the arteries at the end of this period between heart beats is called the diastolic pressure, 80 in our example.

When you are calm and resting, normal blood pressure should be less than 140/90 mm Hg. It rises with exercise and emotional turmoil but falls rapidly with rest and relaxation.

When the small arteries narrow, it is more difficult for blood to flow out of the large arteries and diastolic pressure rises. When this happens; systolic pressure must also rise to force blood through the narrowed vessels. A pressure of 160/95 mm Hg, for example, reflects a slight slight increase in diastolic pressure or resistance to outflow of blood from the large arteries with an accompanying increase in systolic pressure.

In some cases; systolic pressure can rise without an increase in diastolic pressure. Isolated systolic hypertension, a systolic pressure more than 160 with a diastolic less than 90, results from an increased force of the heart beat or from stiffening of the large arteries.

Our current definitions of hypertension come from life insurance statistics and studies of untreated hypertension. We recognize three classes of blood pressure: normal — below 140/90 mm Hg, borderline hypertension — 140/90 to 160/95 mm Hg and definite hypertension — more than 160/95 mm Hg.

Hypertension is further classified based on diastolic pressure alone because small increases in diastolic pressure are more serious than small increases in systolic pressure. This grading is: mild hypertension — 90 to 104 mm Hq, moderate hypertension — 105 to 114 mm Hg and severe hypertension — 115 mm Hg and higher.

Prevalence and risk

High blood pressure strikes many Americans. Thirty-five million of us have definite hypertension. Another 25 million have borderline hypertension. Although a quarter of all Americans have high blood pressure, blacks, poor people and obese people are more likely to have it.

The risks of hypertension are real. Since the early part of this century, insurance companies have collected information that shows death rates rise as blood pressure rises. The higher the pressure the more immediate the threat of life. For example, men 15 to 39 years old who had a blood pressure of 152/100 mm Hg, when they took out their policies, were three time more likely to die over the next 20 years than the general population. Men are more severely affected than women. Blacks are more likely to die prematurely than whites.

What it does

High blood pressure not only causes premature death but also disease of the arteries. Blood circulating under high pressure damages the arteries. When blood pressure is very high, for example 190/130, the small arteries called arterioles are damaged. Their walls thicken and the arteries are narrowed. Blood flow is reduced to a trickle or stops completely.

When disease of the arterioles is most severe, it's called malignant hypertension. If blood pressure in this situation is not reduced quickly with drugs, the heart fails because it can no longer contract with enough force to push blood through narrowed arterioles. Small blood vessels in the brain rupture. Bleeding into the brain tissue causes strokes, known as hemorrhagic strokes. Especially sensitive to high blood pressure, the kidney arterioles are damaged so severely the kidneys can no longer remove toxic wastes.

Fortunately, malignant hypertension is rare today because drugs are begun before this catastrophic situation develops. It is, however, the best example of the damage severe hypertension can cause. Even moderately severe, untreated high blood pressure can cause heart failure, hemorrhagic strokes and kidney damage.

Today, the biggest threat of hypertension is atherosclerosis, commonly called hardening of the arteries. Deposits of cholesterol and scar tissue build up over the years in the walls of the artery. The arteries are narrowed. Although the process starts in young adult life, it does not cause problems until middle age or later.

Hypertension is a direct cause of arteriolar disease but only one aggravating factor for atherosclerosis. Other contributing factors to atherosclerosis are cigarette smoking, high blood cholesterol and diabetes.

What causes it

Hypertension, like fever, has many causes. We know some of them such as kidney and adrenal gland problems, but most we do not know. When no cause is found, the condition is called essential hypertension.

Our ignorance, however, is not complete. We do recognize some factors that predispose to development of hypertension. These are: a family history of hypertension, obesity and oral contraceptive drugs.

Too much salt in the diet is surely relevant for some people who already have high bood pressure. We do not know, however, if salt causes hypertension in people with normal blood pressure.

What can you expect

Since 1951, many drugs have been developed to lower blood pressure. If one drug doesn't work or you can't tolerate it, others can be used. Newer drugs are more effective and easier to take than those first developed.

Control of hypertension prevents the complications of arteriolar disease — heart failure, kidney failure and hemorrhagic stroke. People whose pressures are reduced to normal do not get these complications. Anyone with a diastolic pressure of 95 or greater need treatment.

Remember: hypertension rarely causes symptoms until it's too late. The only way to find out if you are one of the 60 million Americans with high blood pressure is to have your blood pressure checked. It takes less than a minute. If you have high blood pressure and are not under treatment, see your doctor today. If you are on medicine for high blood pressure, take it regularly. **(Better Health)**

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Saturday Night

Feb. 2, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Reflections (Cont.) Breath of Life	Greatest American Hero	:05 Wrestling	
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers	Faith for Today Day of Discovery	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	Coming Attractions
8 00 30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "Tales of the Unexpected"	10 Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower"	Movie: "Blame it on Rio" (R)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break It's Your Move	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Cruc-ible of Horror"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up		Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice Reality	News	:50 Daytona Update	News Movie: "The Hitchhiker"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Deadly Trap"	Essence: For Television Saturday Night Live	Fawlty Towers	Movie: "Shaolin Handlock"	Zola Levitt In Touch	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Night People"	Chartbusters Night Tracks	Movie: "Of Unknown Origin" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine			Sign Off		Sign Off			:35 Bill Cosby
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike Presents	Sign Off	American Black Achievement Awards		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From The Dark Side		

Sunday Night

Feb. 3, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	World of Speed & Beauty CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Robin Hood (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Maryland	Movie: "The Wonder of it All" (G)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Mountain Man"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Firefox"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics vs. Phoenix	Movie: "Yentl" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "The Verdict"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of	Suns	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	55 Action 9 News		Bless Me Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thomason	News	:20 Sports Page :50 Day of Discovery	:15 HBO Coming Attractions
11 00 30	CBS News Happy Days :45 Star Search	:15 ABC News Talking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show	Sign Off	Gospel Singing Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Stephen King's Children of the Corn" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies Rev. Ike Presents		News Sign Off	Sign Off	1984 Black Achievement	:20 Open Up	:35 Movie: "2nd Thoughts"
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Southern Sportsman Sign Off				Awards	:20 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre"	(PG)

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Film and pizza night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel is presenting the film, "The Long Road Home." A discussion and pizza snack will follow the presentation. The public is invited. For more information call 545-2169.

First penance

Classes for children preparing for first penance will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m., in the Catholic Education Center, Custer Terrace.

The classes are for those children who have made their first communion, but have not made their first penance and those children preparing for first communion this year.

Parents are required to attend the classes with the children. Please register children for the class by calling Phil Reilly, director of religious education, at 544-3305/3179.

Prayer breakfast

Chaplain (Col. Ret.) Joel E. Andrews will be the guest speaker at the annual prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Top Five Club Ballroom.

Andrews served as USAIC Chaplain from June 1982, until he retired last August. Before coming to Fort Benning he served in Berlin, on the faculty of the U.S. Military Academy and as instructor at the Chaplain School. Presently he is minister of personal growth and program development at the First United Methodist Church in Dothan, Ala.

The purpose of this annual prayer breakfast is to provide a spiritual focus in a time when our nation and world are facing daily crises. It serves to remind us of our heritage of faith and to equip us for the challenge of the present.

"Sweetheart banquet"

Marvin Shuster, a Burger King owner in the Columbus area, will be the speaker at the "Sweetheart Banquet" on Friday, Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel, the banquet is open to the entire Fort Benning Community.

Couples, singles, and unescorted spouses are welcome. Please make your reservations by Feb. 4. For tickets and information, call Pat Geasa (689-4210) or Gail Corley (687-2122).

Prayer — 'essence of religion'

Reflections

Chaplain Judson P. Nelson

Prayer is now and has always been, a vital part of all religions. This act of faith even reflects who and what we are. Friedrich Heiler in his book, "Prayer," states that if we know how and for what a person prays, then we know that person.

A retired bishop of my denomination, William R. Cannon, was traveling some years ago in the Middle East. He fractured his wrist in a freak accident. The local physicians attempted to treat him, but the break got worse.

He went to a nearby U.S. Army installation on an emergency basis. He was examined by a U.S. Army physician, who determined that some delicate surgery must be performed or the bishop would lose the use of his hand. The doctor was not trained to perform the surgery, and he explained the situation to his patient.

Bishop Canon replied, "Doctor, are you a person of faith?" The doctor said that he was. "Then you believe in prayer," said the bishop. "Yes," said the doctor.

The bishop then prayed, while the doctor prayed silently. After the prayer, his eyes misted as he told the bishop, "You're going to be OK." Then he performed the surgery.

Weeks later the bishop had his wrist examined by orthopedic surgeons at Emory University Hospital. They were astounded at such a fine job. They were even more amazed when told that an Army physician who was a general medical officer had done this delicate procedure.

The doctor did this because he trusted a power beyond himself — through prayer. Such is the nature of prayer. It is not simply trusting God for strength. It is talking with and listening to Him. It is communication. It enriches those who pray and those for whom we pray.

During my first tour of Vietnam, I would often call on a medic and dedicated lay minister, Chester, to lead us in prayer as we worshipped in the field. When Chester prayed, I was always blessed, as well as the congregation. Little wonder that great minds have called prayer, "the essence of religion."

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3 "SAVAGE STREETS" 7:00 9:30 R
4 "DUNE" 8:00 PG-13
5 "HEAVENLY BODIES" 7:10 9:20 R
6 "REVENGE OF THE DEAD" 7:10 9:20 R
7 "PROTOCOL" 7:10 9:20 PG
8 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG

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2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 5:00 8:15 PG
3 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:15 9:30 PG-13

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You don't have to gain weight to break the cigarette habit

By Reynaldo R. Martinez
MACR clinical dietitian

It is commonly known that one of the many reasons people continue to smoke is because they do not want to gain weight.

One study shows that 47 percent of male smokers and 60 percent of women smokers admitted to the fear of weight gain as being the only thing keeping them from giving up smoking.

These same people also tended to believe that cigarettes controlled their appetites and served as substitutes for oral cravings. The general belief was that cigarettes were a better alternative than eating "sweets".

The very dangerous assumption these people made was that they felt the weight increase which resulted in smoking cessation was more dangerous than the cigarette smoking itself. This is known as an indirect benefit of smoking: "When I stop smoking I gain weight and that is just as bad".

Tobacco does not have any significantly inherent ability to control appetite or eating. This misconception can be attributed to three separate factors.

- The placebo effect. Smokers believe that cigarettes decrease their appetites so they act accordingly; they eat less.
- Cigarette smoking serves as a physical substitute for various kinds of foods. Specifically, high calorie snacks. This statement is partially true in that it is difficult to eat and smoke at the same time.
- Smoking depresses the senses of taste and smell which results in a decreased appetite. Conversely, when smoking stops, appetite is improved and food consumption increases. As a result, body weight also increases.

The motivating factor for smoking in these people is that they believe smoking is an effective method of weight control. Smokers are able to justify to themselves that smoking is healthier than gaining weight.

In 1928 a very observant advertising man for the American Tobacco Company happened to see a very attractive, slender woman, who happened to be smoking a cigarette, standing next to a grossly obese women, who happened to be eating a pastry at the same time.

From this scene the advertising man came up with the slogan: "Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet." As a result, people started believing that cigarette smoking somehow cured their craving for sweets. We are still struggling with this misconception today.

The statements which have been made in favor of smoking as a method of weight control are simply not valid. Consider the following points.

- There are virtually thousands of overweight smokers.
- Not everyone who quits smoking gains weight. In fact some people lose weight after they quit.
- Most people who gain weight after smoking cessation, lose that weight in time.
- The people who conquer one difficult obstacle (smoking) usually gain the necessary confidence to conquer another (weight control).
- Smoking is an extremely dangerous method of weight control. The overall morbidity and mortality from cardiovascular disease is much lower for ex-smokers.
- The increased risk of obesity for those who do gain weight is insignificantcompared to the serious risk of cardiovascular diease in smokers.
- The average-weight man who smokes two packs per day would have to gain 75 pounds to offset the improvement in life expectancy from quitting smoking.

You are now knowledgeable in the basic background of smoking cessation and weight gain. The following are tips which will aid you in controlling your weight after you have stopped smoking.

- Timing is important. Do not try to quit smoking during the holidays or heavy social season. Weight gain from excessive consumption during the holidays can easily be blamed on smoking cessation. This sets up a positive reinforcement that weight is gained after smoking stops.
- If you are already overweight, do not try to quit smoking and lose weight at the same time. Both are difficult enough by themselves.
- Have low calorie foods available for when you get the urge to eat something that is high in calories.
- Plan menus ahead of time. Avoid spontaneous eating; this can easily lead to over consumption of food.
- Exercise daily. Physical exercise is an excellent appetite suppressant.
- Weigh yourself weekly, not daily. You are more likely to see a definite weight change from week to week than day to day.
- Do not skip meals. This practice leads to overeating at the next meal due to excessive hunger.
- Eat slowly. It takes 20-30 minutes for the "stop hunger" signal between your stomach and brain to take effect.

You do not have to gain weight after you quit smoking! Remember that the average person gains weight as he gets older anyway. Do not look at this weight increase as a result of smoking cessation.

Before long you will be a proud and completely confident ex-smoker. Praise yourself but do not gloat. Pass on your experience and knowledge to someone who wants to quit but is unable to.

Commissary customers to benefit from new lot pricing procedure

Beginning March 1, 1985, customers in Army commissaries will begin to reap some of the benefits of a new, standardized lot pricing procedure, report officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Some customers think that prices in commissaries are increased the last week of the month to coincide with the end-of-the-month payday. This seemed to be the case because of once-a-month price changes which occurred in one commissary region. The new system will eliminate this misconception.

Lot pricing for subsistence other than meat and produce items requiring processing means that commissary prices will increase or decrease any time during the month. Merchandise received at the commissary warehouse will be stored and priced by lot. Merchandise pulled from the lot to replenish depleted stock on commissary shelves will have the lot price put on it.

When a new lot is received, it will be stored until the present lot is depleted. When the commissary begins pulling stock from the new lot, the shelf price will be changed to the new lot price.

Commissaries in Europe will not begin lot pricing procedures until the automated accountability system is operational in the Frankfurt, Germany District and the other five districts as they are activated during the year.

> "Lot pricing provides the lowest possible price for customers. It allows the commissaries to apply price changes as they occur on particular items and permits all voluntary price reductions to be passed on."

In the interim, receipt lot pricing will be used in EURCOR. When each shipment is received at the commissary warehouse, the selling price of all inventory on hand of items in stock and on the shelf will be changed to the latest receipt price.

Also, the shelf price of a product will remain throughout the day even if the stock on the shelf is depleted and a new lot of merchandise is brought from the commissary warehouse to restock the shelves.

Lot pricing provides the lowest possible price for customers. It allows the commissaries to apply price changes as they occur on particular items and permits all voluntary price reductions to be passed on to customers. **(TSA)**

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Weekend

Community theater

The entertainment section of Morale Support Activities Division will present two one-act plays, "Private Wars" and "Lone Star" by James McLure on Feb. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17.

These two shows take a lighthearted look at life after Vietnam, even though a hint of truth lingers beneath the surface. "Private Wars" deals with three young men in a Veterans' Administration hospital contemplating their fates, while discussing radios, flashing nurses and how to pick up girls. "Lone Star" is the story of a veteran returning home to Texas and trying to pick up where he left off when he shipped out to Vietnam.

The shows feature active duty soldiers; Sp4 Kerry Koontz, Sp4 Lee Bryan, SSgt. Jim Kalinowski and Sp5 Jonathan Paremske.

The Community Theater is located at the corner of Anderson and Wold Avenue. The shows begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 8, 9, 15 and 16 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 10 and 17. Admission is $2. The shows contain adult humor that may not be suitable for children under the age of 16. For more information, call 545-7636.

Columbus symphony

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13; and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Art exhibit

The National Infantry Museum is now featuring a unique collection of some 80 molas in its Gallery of Military Art. Molas are native art works measuring approximately 16-inches by 20-inches, and done by the Cuna Indians of Panama.

Molas are hand-crafted by the women of the San Blas Islands, off the northeastern coast of central Panama. Molas are made by a sewing process known as reverse applique. The tradition of designing, sewing and wearing molas is about 140 years old. Some of the molas in the museum's collection are thought to be 50 years old.

The collection can be seen at the museum through the first week of February, from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 12:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. There is no admission charge.

Reporter to speak

NBC News White House correspondent Emery King will speak at noon Tuesday, Feb. 5 in the Columbus College Davidson Center auditorium.

King's appearance, which is sponsored by the Student Union in observance of Black History Month, is free and open to the public.

Callaway passes

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1985, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available until Feb. 28 for $15. Beginning March 1, passes will cost $20 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events such as the Azalea Festival weekends, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament and the Symphony in the Gardens series.

Annual passes, which will expire March 31, 1986, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' information center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Passes can also be obtained by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling 663-2281, extention 151.

Art exhibit

Contemporary American artist Will Barnet will exhibit his paintings, prints and drawings Feb. 5 — 15 in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Gallery. Barnet will lecture at noon on Feb. 6. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 568-2047.

Out of town

•••

Liberace will be in concert with his Las Vegas stage show at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the Atlanta Civic Center. Tickets are $19.50 and $12 and are on sale at all Atlanta SEATS outlets and on show days at the Civic Center, 395 Piedmont Ave., N.E., Atlanta.

•••

Iron Maiden, with opening act **Twisted Sister**, will be in concert at the Omni tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are available at all Atlanta SEATS outlets and at the Omni box office: Omni, International, 100 Techwood Drive N.W. Atlanta, 577-2626.

•••

Daryl Hall and John Oates, with opening act **General Public**, will be in concert at the Omni Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and at the Onmi box office: Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., 577-2626.

•••

Hank Williams Jr. with the Bama Band will be in concert at the Fox Theater in Atlanta Feb. 22 at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $13.75. To charge by phone, call 436-2500. The theater is located at 660 Peachtree St. N.E. Atlanta.

•••

Chicago will be performing at the Omni March 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office or charge by calling 577-9600.

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be performing daily through Feb. 17 except Feb. 11 at the Omni in Atlanta. Performances will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 8, 9, 13 and 16; 1 p.m. Feb. 10 and 17; 4 p.m. Feb. 7, 14 and 15; 5:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 17 and 8 p.m. nightly except Feb. 10, 11 and 17. Tickets are $6, $7;50 and $9 and are avilable at all SEATS locations in Atlanta or by calling 577-9600.

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HAPPY HOUR 4PM-7PM MON. thru FRI.
CANDY "Miss Longhorn Texas"
LEANA
COMING MON. FEBRUARY 4TH Mystery Show Girl SPECIAL FEATURE DON'T MISS HER!
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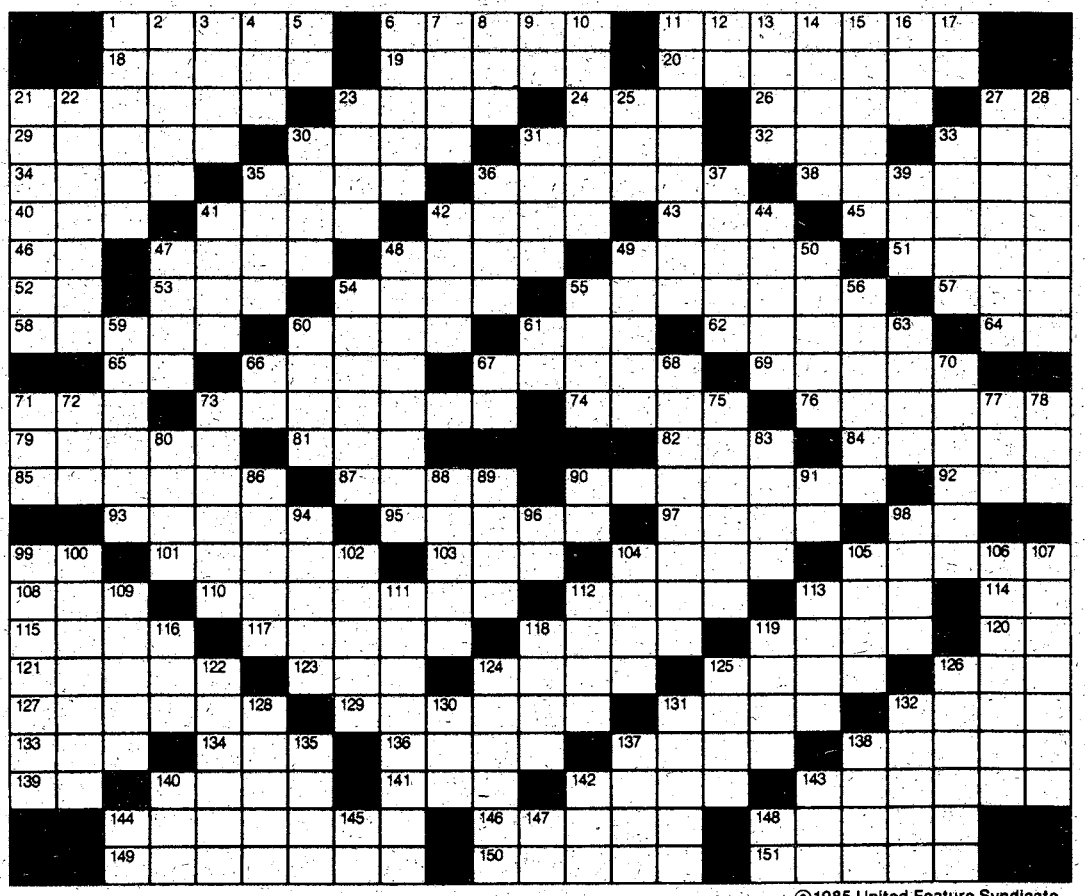
ALSO APPEARING - CAMEO
WATCH FOR REGULAR "SPECIAL FEATURES"

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

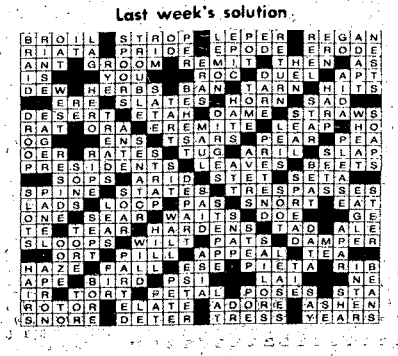
ACROSS

1 Commonplace
6 Strike
11 Godfather
18 Consumed
19 Danger
20 Landed property: pl.
21 Leased
23 Tardy
24 Unit of Siamese currency
26 Stalemates
27 Symbol for calcium
29 Country of Asia
30 Female horse
31 Let it stand
32 Paddle
33 Dance step
34 Butter substitute: colloq.
35 Horse's neck hair
36 Takes unlawfully
38 Excludes
40 Paving substance
41 Masculine
42 Word of sorrow
43 Abstract being
45 Mediterranean vessel
46 Negative prefix
47 Classify
48 Hit hard: slang
49 Lets fall
51 Row
52 No good: abbr.
53 Work at one's trade
54 Mark left by wound
55 Outcome
57 Morsel
58 Supernatural being
60 Asterisk
61 Spook
62 Wearies
64 Steamship: abbr.
65 Latin conjunction
67 Command
69 Biblical weeds
71 Female sheep
73 Tardy
74 Periods of time
76 Procurator of Judea
79 One borne
81 Chemical suffix
82 Scottish for "John"
84 Man's name
85 Gravestones
87 Haul with effort
90 Season of year: pl.
92 Once around track
93 Faces of clocks
95 List of candidates
97 Liberate
98 Compass point
99 Teutonic deity
101 Glide along on wheels
103 Suffix: like
104 Electric catfish
105 Large spoon
108 Conducted
110 Laying away
112 Succor
113 Nickname for Benjamin
114 Equally
115 Hebrew month
117 Freshet
118 Toll
119 Trinket
120 Symbol for niton
121 Dug out of the earth
123 Summer: Fr.
124 Difficult
125 Singing bird
126 Devoured
127 Exclamation: once more!
129 Mountain nymphs
131 Inlets
132 Toward shelter
133 Born
134 Dollar bill
136 Charity
137 Tolled
138 Colony of bees
139 Football score: abbr.
140 Bellow
141 Scottish cap
142 Strokes
143 Becomes aware of
144 Prisoner
146 Encomium
148 Coarse cotton drilling
149 Acquiesces
150 Ceremonies
151 Baseball gloves

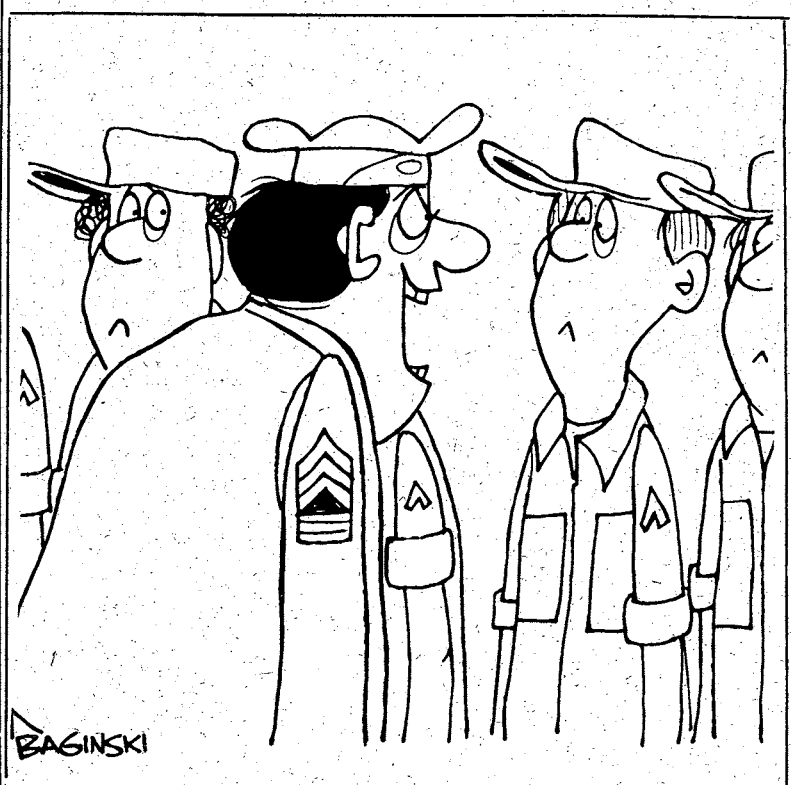
DOWN

1 Fragile
2 Proportion
3 Virginia willow
4 Spread for drying
5 Printer's measure
6 Extra
7 Apportion
8 Anger
9 Agave plant
10 Raises the spirit of
11 Colonists
12 Postscript: abbr.
13 Mr. Preminger
14 Water nymph
15 Cubic meters
16 Order of the Eastern Star: abbr.
17 Rupees: abbr.
21 Creating a disturbance
22 Make bigger
23 Path
25 Beverage
27 Callings
28 Declares
30 Beer ingredient
31 Antlered animal
33 Courtyard
35 Mother of Jesus
36 Calumniate
37 Nose of a beast
39 Wager
41 Burrowing animal
42 Winglike
44 Rent
47 Part of fireplace
48 Strews
49 Hinder
50 Strip of leather
54 Run aground
55 Was borne
56 Set of games
59 Wanted
60 Food fish
61 Physician: abbr.
63 Trade for money
66 Hebrew letter
67 Hypothetical force
68 Precipitation
70 Went by water
71 Bitter vetch
72 Humor
73 Smashes
75 Petty ruler
77 Chinese pagoda
78 The sixth sense: abbr.
80 Ancient district in Greece
83 Want
86 Narrow, flat boards
88 Place in line
89 Group of persons
90 Pronoun
91 Concerning
94 Mine excavation
96 Symbol for tellurium
98 Pulverized rock
99 Ingredient
100 Re-covered inside of
102 Muse of poetry
104 Peruse
105 Spare
106 Lamp
107 Holds in high regard
109 Stupid person
111 Repeats
112 Possessive pronoun
113 Insects
116 Zodiac sign
118 Cushions
119 Boast
122 Sags
124 Carpenter's tool
125 Emerges victorious
126 Warning devices
128 Related on mother's side
130 Guido's high note
131 Evaluates
132 Stand in readiness
135 Emerald isle
137 Rant
138 Dispatched
140 Ethiopian title
142 Vessel
143 Hawaiian wreath
144 Symbol for calcium
145 A state: abbr.
147 Chinese distance measure
148 Decimeter: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Ohhhhh, it's you, SCHWARTZEN BACHERABINOWITZ!. . . . . I never forget a face!"

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THE EXOTIC SHOWPLACE OF COLUMBUS
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LAST 2 DAYS!
"CRYSTAL MONROE"
MOVIE STAR
DANCED WITH NICK NOLTE IN "DON'T STOP THE RAIN"
MOVIE STAR!
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PANAMA
BJ
TINA
SHALIMAR
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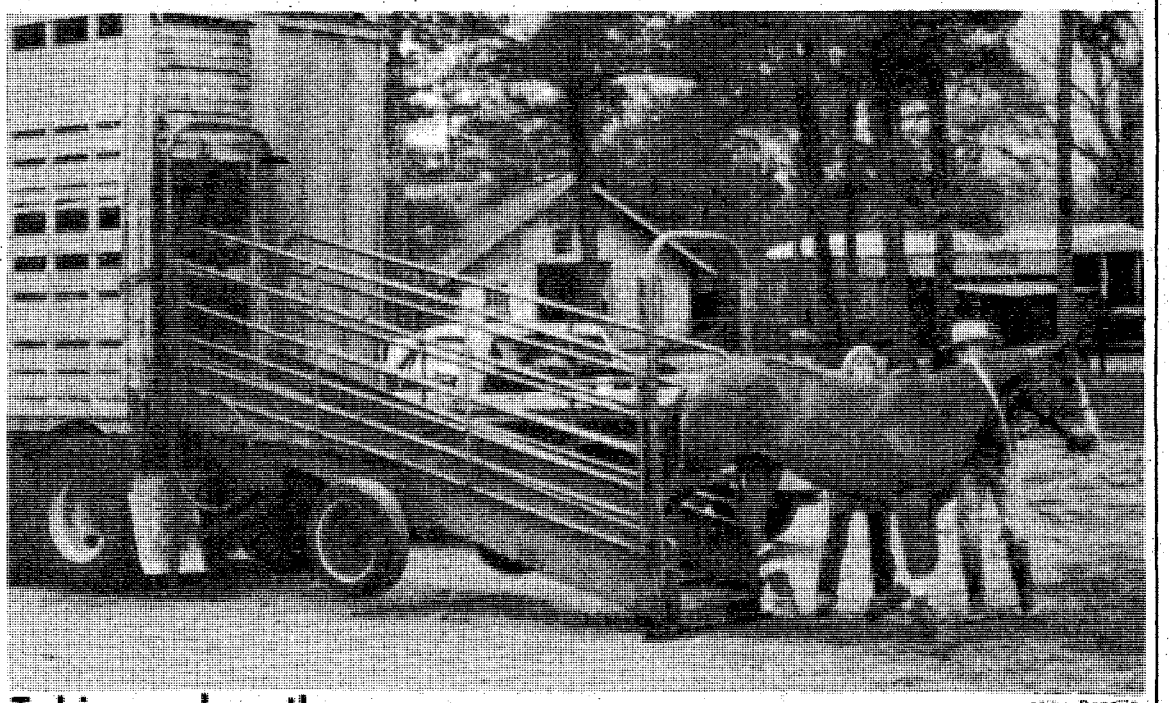
FABULOUS SHOWS!
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
THE AZTEC EXOTIC REVUE
3453 VICTORY DR. MON.-SAT. 5PM-2AM

Civilian awards

Special Act
Herschell Lee Antee....DEH
Duell L. Collins....DEH
Samuel N. Harris....DEH
Raymond H. Winderweedle....DRM
Sustained Superior Performance Rating
Edward C. Annable Jr....DPT
Joseph C. Hall....DPT
Henry Alexander....DEH
Charles E. Barnes....DEH
Steve Price....DEH
Theodore L. Bodley....DIO
Cherry A. Littleton....DIO
Peary M. Mailman Jr....DIO
Alexander H. Simpson Jr....DIO
Quality Step Increase
Vivian C. Jemnkins....USAITC
Verner M. Millirons....DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating
Melba S. Brooks....USAIB
John H. Hall....USAIB
Judith T. Horton....USAIB
Jewell L. Styles....DENTAC
John D. Campbell....DPT
Carl W. Jones....DPT
Marian C. Pinkett....DPT
Timothy T. Reynolds....DPT
Reda K. Runnels....DPT
Dorothy A. Fleharty....DRM
Marquette D. Jeffcoat....DRM
Patricia Thigpen....DRM
Merle A. Davis....AG
Robert S. Killingsworth....AG
Doris M. Tibbs....AG
Peggy E. Tyler....AG
Gloria Kite....AG
Juanita M. Pike....AG
Elizabeth Erickson....USAIS
Laura W. Grieger....USAIS
Evelyn Hansen....USAIS
Edsan B. Harrington Jr....USAIS
Ary Lucas....USAIS
Marjorie U. Mausalf....USAIS
Salvatore Reale....USAIS
Mary A. Hughes....DAIM
Catherine H. Branyon....MPA
Barbara B. Tipton....MPA
Victoria A. Taylor....MPA
Exceptional Sustained Superior Performance
Wendel C. Doswell....DEH
Robert S. Taylor....DEH
William N. Walls....DEH
Kathy L. Keeter....DRM
Walter T. Sentmore....DRM
Exceptional Quality Step Increase
Margaret V. Cannon....MEDDAC
Glen F. Yettaw....MEDDAC
Sandra L. Caravana....MPA
Certificate of Achievement
Betty J. Thomas....AG
Length of Service
20 Years
Nathan A. Hall....DPT
Arthur J. Bennet....DEH
William A. Ezekiel....DEH
Square G. Johnson....DEH
Herbert Jackson....DIO
Dorothy L. Bishop....DAIM
25 Years
Roy T. Jones Sr....DEH
Fannie Mitchell....DEH
John L. Gaines Sr....DIO
Beverely D. Johnson....DIO
Emanuel Vance....DIO
Lula M. Pearson....DPCA
30 years
Alvin Adams....DPT
Mary P. Curtis....DEH
Martho D. Peterson....DEH
Gladys Rawls....DEH
Maggie Weldan....DEH
Jahn Mahone....DPCA
Louise Lansdon....SJA
35 Years
Braxton B. Ferguson....DPT
Sherman R. Callahan....DEH
Charlie L. Oates....DIO
James H. Pickett....DIO
40 Years
Potter R. Lamb....DIO
Russell McCoy....DPCA



Mike Breslin

Taking a breather

Thirty-seven members and 31 horses of the Texas A and M University Parson's Mounted Cavalry from College Station, Texas, stopped at Fort Benning this past weekend on their way to Washington D.C. The unit was to participate in the inaugural parade, until cold weather forced the cancellation of the festivities.

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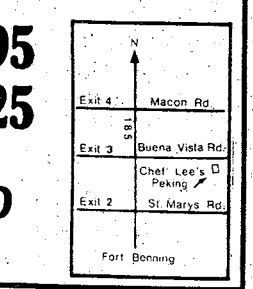

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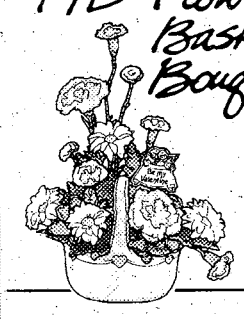

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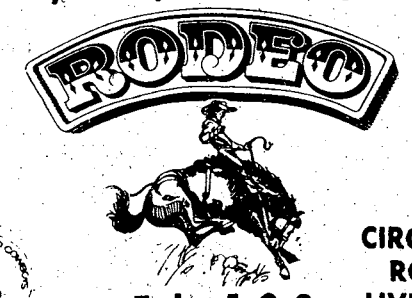

PROFESSIONAL RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION
Feb. 1,2,3
CIRCLE "D" RODEO LIVESTOCK
SHOW TIME: Fri. & Sat. 8PM Sun. 2:30PM
Columbus Municipal Auditorium
Reserved Seats
ADULTS $6
Children (under 12) $5
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ADULT $5
Children (under 12) $4
Tickets on sale at Auditorium Box Office, 9:30-5:00, O'Connell's Coins, Columbus Square; Oz Records, Cross Country Plaza; The Sandman, Inc., 2215 Expressway; Booth's Drugs, Phenix City; Peachtree Mall Information Booth; Flipside, Traffic Circle; and Jay & Gene's Chrysler, Plymouth & Dodge, Inc., Box Road. For Reservations, Call 327-6623.
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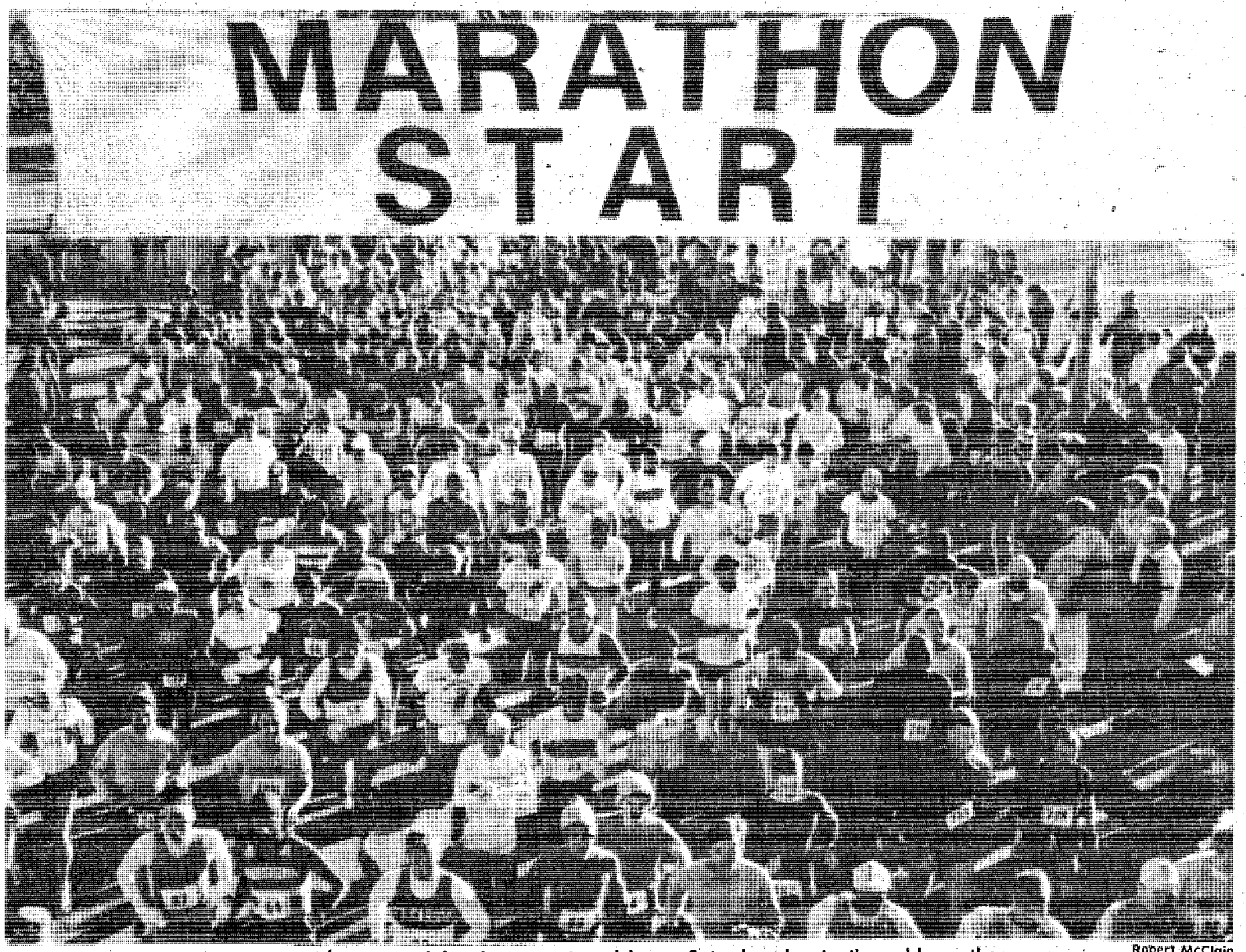
Molloy, Schendel race to victory in marathon



Many runners who had previously registered for the race stayed home Saturday due to the cold weather. Robert McClain

Rowe, Gariano earn victories in half-marathon

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Joe Molloy didn't have to walk the last four miles of the second annual Fort Benning Infantry Marathon yesterday.

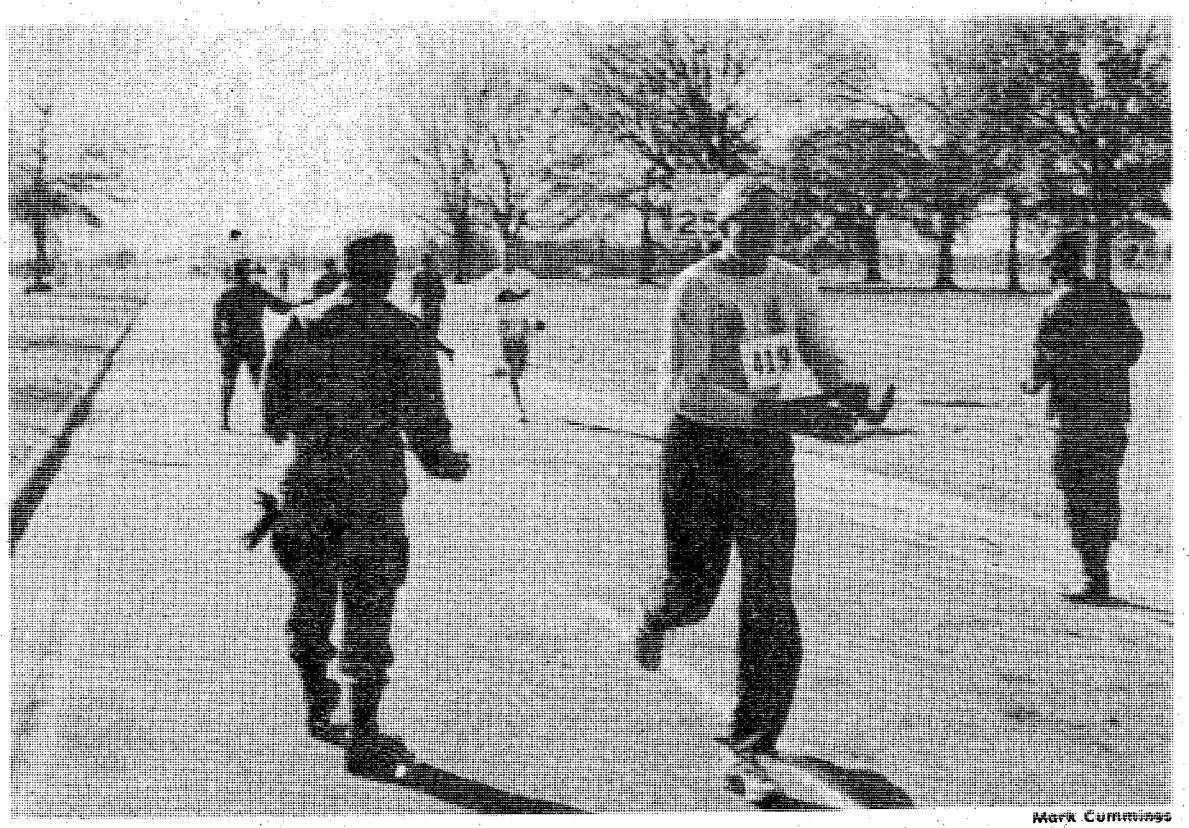
Molloy, running in only his second marathon, paced himself well enough to race past National Guardsman Max White at the 21-mile mark for the win in 2:27:42, nearly three minutes ahead of White's 2:30:10.

"I ran in the Fiesta Bowl Marathon in Phoenix, Ariz., in December. I tried to go out at a 2:20 pace," said Molloy, a second lieutenant with the U.S. Army Intellegence Center in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. "But the pace was too fast and I ended up having to walk the last four miles."

Molloy, 22, said he wanted to run at a more conservative 2:30 pace in the Infantry Marathon. To keep on schedule, he taped his projected split times on his shirt sleeve. "I wanted to stay at that pace until about the 20-mile mark. Once I got to that point, I let my body dictate how fast I went," he said.

"Molloy ran the race I wanted

● See MARATHON, page 41



Mark Cummings

Cold temperatures cut down on water consumption during last Saturday's running of the 2nd annual Marathon.

Mark Cummings

Columbus' Gay Schendel was the first female finisher in the full marathon.

Marathon

● Continued from page 40

to run," said White, 33, who was running with the National Guard Board marathon team. "He ran a really smart race." Last year's marathon winner Donald Starck finished third in 2:31:07.

"He (White) was in the lead group with three other runners about two minutes ahead," Molloy said. "I caught up and passed him at the hill on the 21-mile mark. Even after I passed him I wasn't sure I had the race in control. With five miles to go, I knew anything could happen. I had no trouble though. It was just one of those days when everything went fine."

Gay Schendel, 34, of Columbus easily won the women's division of the marathon in 3:22:21. Schendel overtook Virginia Yates and A. Eggert on "suicide hill" at the 21-mile mark. Yates finished in 3:26:06. Eggert crossed the finish line in 3:28:06.

Carl Rowe, 22, and Toni Gariano, 23, raced to victory in the half-marathon events. Rowe finished the course in 1:07:54. Michael Haywood finished second in 1:08:12 and Tim Tays was third in 1:08:17.

Gariano, an Auburn senior, won her event in 1:26.57. Fort Benning's Karen Ammons was second in 1:30:48. Rina Huffer took third in 1:34:25.

Both Molloy's and Rowe's efforts bettered last year's winning times by nearly three minutes. "We reversed the course this year," said race coordinator Capt. Robert Borja. "I think that had a lot to do with the quicker times. Runners had the wind sweeping through Lawson Army Airfield at their backs instead of hitting them in the face."

Temperatures at race time were chilly, dipping into the mid-twenties. Runners said the cool temperatures may have also helped lower race times.

More than 800 runners chose to brave the weather, many bundling up in sweat suits, caps and mittens. Some runners were not as enthusiastic about the race-day weather. Advanced registration was ahead of last year's pace, but many chose to stay home. The overall turnout, 596 in the half-marathon and 234 in the marathon, was off from last year's turnout of nearly 1,000.

MARATHON RESULTS

Male

1. John Molloy, 2:27:42; 2. Max White, 2:30:10; 3. Don Starck, 2:31:07; 4. Michael Ramsgard, 2:31:34; 5. Jack Toepfer, 2:33:11; 6. Richard Mata, 2:35:10; 7. John Carper, 2:36:15; 8. Richard Haska, 2:36:30; 9. Alton Morris, 2:36:50; 10. F. Johnston, 2:37:39.

Female

1. Gay Schendel, 3:22:21; 2. Virginia Yates, 3:26:06; 3. A. Eggert, 3:28:24; 4. W. Howlett, 3:33:23; 5. K. Delgabo, 3:41:48; 6. A. Miskin, 3:41:55; 7. A. Pesanpe, 3:55:23; 8. I.E. Swieczkowski, 4:10:46; 9. Evi Jones, 4:33:02

HALF—MARATHON RESULTS

Male

1. Carl Rowe, 1:07:54; 2. Michael Haywood, 1:08:12; 3. Tim Tays, 1:08:17; 4. Steve O Connell, 1:08:34; 5. Steve Wynder, 1:09:59; 6. J. Eastman, 1:10:03; 7. Jorge Hernandez, 1:10:17; 8. John Zizzi, 1:10:20; 9 Terry Rough, 1:10:47; 10. Michael Carlson, 1:11:37.

Female

1. Toni Gariano, 1:26:57; 2. Karen Ammons, 1:30:48; 3. Rina Huffer, 1:34:25; 4. H. Dickson, 1:36:03; 5. Angela Heilig, 1:39:03; 6. Debbie Lythe, 1:39:21; 7. Pak Sun Guosch, 1:39:53; 8. Jeonette Edmunds, 1:40:32; 9. Sherry Douglas, 1:41:39; 10. S. O'Donavan, 1:41:43.

Many runners showed fatigue after completing the races.

Michael Mercier

Joe Molloy approaches the home stretch during his first-place finish in the full marathon.

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE before you leave

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Unfortunately, civilian life doesn't offer a quarters allowance to families, either.

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If so, consider joining your local Army Reserve unit when you get home.

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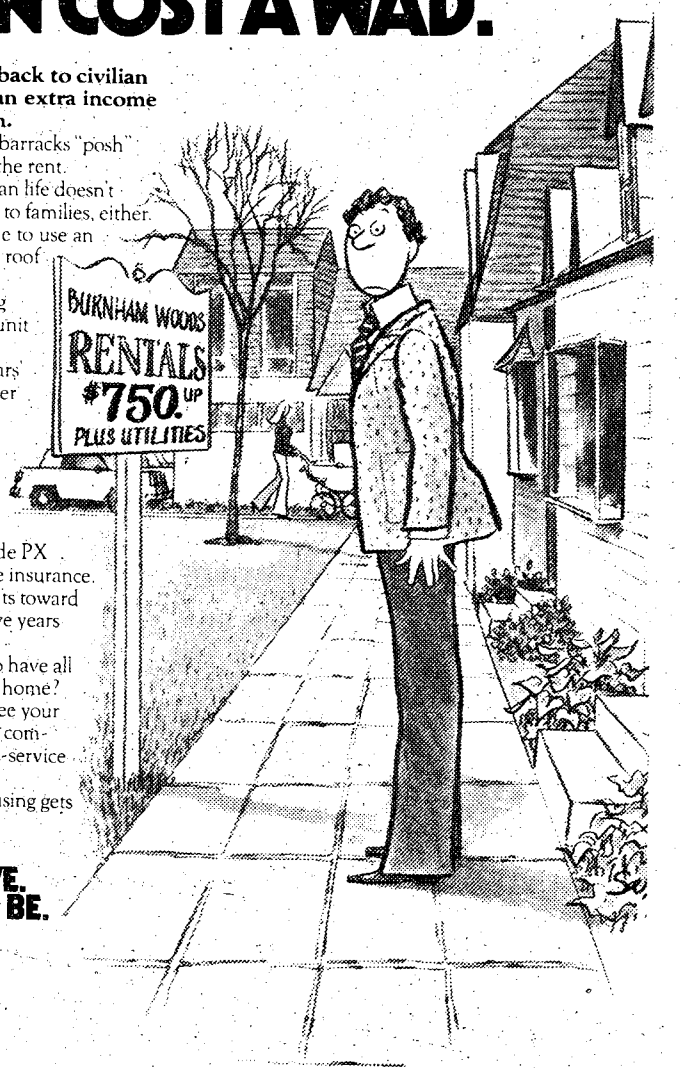

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CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

★ ★ ★
HUGE YARD SALE
Annual Columbus High Baseball Team Yard Sale
will be held in the Columbus High Cafateria Sat. Feb. 2 from 7-6pm. Jewelry, furniture, clothing, small/large appliances, hand tools, new merchandise, used BONUS items, new tires, TV's, stereos, car stereos, carpet, toys, a car, 2 boats, lumber, and many more items!
Everything Must Go!

McKIBBEN COURT YARD SALE FT. Benning. Saturday, Feb 2. 9:00-? Waterbed, playpen, boys clothes, toys, & many more items. 687-6356.

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GAS Dryer $25; Electric heater $25; Tires Size 14 $5ea; Call 327-0684

HOUSEHOLD and miscellaneous items for sale. Call 323-9993.

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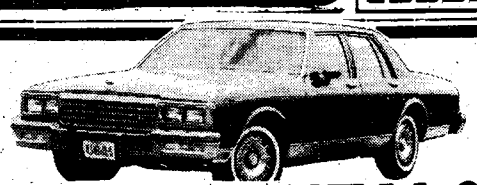

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Charles Levy Motor Co., 1101 4th Ave., Now offers Financing for E-4's and above. Cleanest Cars available and 100% Written Warranty.

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK NOW!!!!

1101 4th AVENUE
324-4171

24 mo. or 24,000 mile limited warranty

GRANDPARENTS
"Brag Book"

Grandparents are for --- loving, listening, having fun --- and boasting about their grandchildren.

Valentine's Day is a great day to show off all those cute, sweet little ones that are the apple of your eye.

We'll place your grandchild's picture in a heart like the one shown here. Lacy trim will be in red.

The cost is only
$8.00

All information must be received in our office no later than 5:00 pm on Tuesday, February 12.

Think of their joy when they see their picture in the paper and what a joy and loving memory it will be for you.

Bring or mail in child's photo, name, address, grandparents name and address, along with a check or money order to:

Ledger-Enquirer/Classified Advertising
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, GA 31994
Corner of 12th and Broad

Or call 571-8545 for further information.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Ga. 31994

Name.....Phone.....

Address.....

Please run the following ad.....times in The Bayonet

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is $.....at 68¢ per line
Minimum of 3 lines ($2.04)

2 consecutive insertions, 60¢ per line per insertion
3 or more consecutive insertions, 41¢ per line per insertion

Call Classified for rates of ads 12 lines or larger. 571-8545

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday Prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

CHARLES LEVY

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 — 2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 — BEST BUYS AVAILABLE

GREAT SAVINGS
THOUSANDS OFF NEW CAR PRICES

77 CUTLASS SUPREME sporty bucket seats, blue with mag wheels, ½ vinyl top, cassette, air, tilt, **WAS $3675** ..... **IS $3165**

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE low 34,000 miles, automatic, air, AM/FM, 2 door coupe, excellent shape!, **WAS $3495** ..... **IS $2975**

80 DODGE CHALLENGER sport coupe, 5 speed, alloy wheels, air, power mirrors, stereo, **WAS $4995** ..... **IS $4495**

77 DATSUN B-210 2 door, 4 speed, air, AM/FM stereo. Great riding gas saver!, **WAS $3395** ..... **IS $2985**

82 TOYOTA CRESSIDA automatic, 4 door, white with tan velour interior, full of options!, **WAS $10,995** ..... **IS $10,475**

83 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback, 5 speed, cassette, air, tilt, low 21,000 miles, **WAS $9859** ..... **IS $9375**

82 DATSUN 200 SX SL coupe, automatic, air, cassette, power windows and mirrors, white on blue interior, **WAS $7975** ..... **IS $7575**

SMALL WAGONS! We got 'em! Mazda's Toyota's, Subaru's, Honda's. Pleae call us for additional information. ..... **SAVE**

82 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, Clean!, **WAS $6495** ..... **IS $5965**

82 CAMARO automatic, air, tilt, stereo. Small engine. Cheap on gas and insurance!, **WAS $7995** ..... **IS $7375**

84 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks. Only 10,000 miles!, **WAS $9995** ..... **IS $9365**

80 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO very clean! Beautiful color combination. Fully of luxury options!, **WAS $8594** ..... **IS $7795**

84 MONTE CARLO white with burgundy interior, low mileage, one owner, cassette, **WAS $9875** ..... **IS $9450**

SPORTS CARS Datsun Z cars, Mazda RX-7's, Camaros, Firebirds, Fiero's and more. Call for details. ..... **SAVE**

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

Double Registered Golden American Saddlebred, 6 yr. proven winner. 563-3157.

PETS • 122

Adorable Shelties (Shetland Sheepdog) AKC registered, $150. Call 687-1505.

PETS • 122

AKC DOBERMAN pups, blacks & blues, Champion bloodline, $100 up. 298-4464

BEAUTIFUL Bulldog Puppy, 7 wks. old, tail cut. Only $25. Call 297-1627.

COCK-A-POO'S 4 at $30/ea.; 4 Shepherds at $25/ea. Call 298-8688.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CANTRELL'S Canine College Basic Obedience Classes for untrained dogs & handlers. Day/Eve. Classes. 561-8410.

TAX REFUND
100% CREDIT!!

Use Your W-2 Form As A Down Payment! Up to 2 yrs. or 24,000 mile warranty available on most cars!
Over 130 Cars To Choose From!!!

78 DODGE OMNI **$1995**
78 DATSUN B210 ..... **$2495**
(2) 78 MUSTANGS your choice..... **$3495**
79 TOYOTA Corolla maroon **$3395**
79 MGB convertible, white **$3995**
78 CADILLAC EL DORADO T-Top, red **$4995**
79 BUICK Electra Wagon, loaded.... **$4995**
(2) 79 GRAND PRIXS your choice... **$4995**
81 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed **$5695**
81 HONDA Accord..... **$5995**
82 SUBARU Brat **$5995**
81 CAPRICE Classic 4-Dr. **$5995**
82 MAZDA 626 ..... **$7495**
82 S-10 PICKUP **$5995**
80 MAZDA RX7 ..... **$6195**
81 BUICK REGAL **$6695**
82 FIREBIRD **$6995**
82 CAMARO **$6995**
(2) 83 FORD RANGERS Pickups, choice **$6995**
(2) 78 CADILLAC SeVilles, your choice **$6995**
(4) 79 CAMAROS V/8, or 6 cyl.... **$Special**
81 OLDS TORONADO sharp..... **$8995**

OPEN SUN. 1-5

FAIRBANKS MOTORS
3200 Victory Dr. 682-1346

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

COLOR ANALYSIS OPENING

Independent consultants needed for leading color analysis company. Must hove an interest in color and good interpersonal skills. Excellent income potential. Call Darlene Baldrd, Beauty For All Seasons, 298-5036.

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

GOOD HOURLY PAY for your Saturdays! 3 openings for photographers, must own medium format camera. call 563-1456.

SALES • 226

WANTED: Dependent wives and civilions looking to earn $100 per week part time. Evening work. Contact Mr. Bowman for appointment. 327-8764.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

EQUITABLE BUSINESS BROKERS

Retiring? Considering being your own boss? We have the business opportunities available. Call without cost or obligation.
Columbus Office...327-2201
LaGrange Office ...882-1357

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Duplexes Phenix City-2 & 3 bedrooms, $275 & $295; Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. 298-9857

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

10+ ACRES 3 bedrooms, 35ft. den, garage apartment and pool. Call 297-7844.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

•VETERANS HOMES•
NOTHING Down! Pay Like Rent! E-3's Up & Civilian Veterans! 2,3&4 Bedrooms! All Areas! Also GOVERNMENT HOMES! Anyone Can Buy Nothing Down! "A-1" REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call Mr. FRIEDMAN 323-3300.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
100% VA
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, near Benning with glass sunroom. Large kitchen, fenced yard, storm doors and windows. Owner says to sell fast! Only $45,500. Call KEN CANUP 327-1041, 682-9900.

LOADS OF SPACE
100% VA, nothing down, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, extra large 20x24 den with fireplace, gas grill and large fenced yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. for only $48,200. Call KEN CANUP 327-1041, 682-9900, to show.

100% VA
Nice 4 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with central air and heat. No money down. Close to Benning. Call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004 or 323-6875.

STARTER HOME
2 bedroom, 1 bath home on large lot. Located close to Benning. $24,900 VA. Call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004 or 323-6875.

HARRIS COUNTY
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 2 acres. $34,900. Call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004 or 323-6875.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?
"No Waiting in Line"
3 LOCATIONS
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$3886 EQUITY
NO QUALIFYING!
Assumable VA with fixed rate payment of $412 including taxes & insurance. Convenient to By-Pass & Post. 3 bedrooms. Walk to school! BETTY KYSER 561-4236.

ALOHA!
2300 sq. ft. home with unusual floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, living room + HUGE area with bath which could become separate suite! Lovely area! SHIRLEY HIRSCH 561-7511.

8½% ASSUMABLE VA LOAN
3 bedroom home in East Columbus. Owner will finance 2nd. Very anxious to sell!! Freshly painted. Call SANDY TODD 327-8838.

ERA UPDIKE REALTORS
563-4090

$57,900 CREAM PUFF. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, North, deep fenced lot with shed and garden plot in quiet area.
$2,000 REDUCTION - Three bedroom with greatroom, 2 baths, cute kitchen and dining room, quiet area in north. $56,900.
CONDO - Large 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, plenty of storage, large living room, pool and clubhouse only $47,500.
$4,500 CASH - Take over $378 payments and enjoy fenced yard, carport, shed, 3 bedrooms. $36,785.
ASSUMABLE UDAG loan. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, spotless greotroom, fenced with shed and carport only $8,100 cash and take over payments of $399.
$4,500 CASH — Cute 3 bedroom redone 2 years ago. Deep lot and near Post and shopping centers. Only $255 per month. Linda Calcote, Dan Parker Realtors, 1908 Manchester Road, 324-7991 or 568-4754.

Dan Parker Realtors
2107 WARM SPRINGS ROAD
324-2177

OPEN SUNDAYS 12:00-6:00

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

MILITARY WELCOME

100% Warranty
563-6469
This Week End Only
1853 Midtown Drive
Behind K-Mart

OVER 70 LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

84 MUSTANG automatic, power steering, stereo, cassette, factory sunroof, like new..... **$PECIAL**

82 VOLVO DL automatic, like new, ...REDUCED TO **$11,400**

79 DATSUN 200SX, automatic, air, stereo, low miles, like new, ... Only **$4450**

84 FIERO automatic, air, stereo, windows, positively like new, only 13,000 miles, WAS $10,995, $ave $1,000, ... ONLY **$9995**

83 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door brougham, loaded, like new. Was $8995, IS **$8488**

82 HONDA Accord LX, 4 door, extra sharp, automatic! Only **$8488**

83 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, extra clean, bucket seats, only 27,000 miles, ... **$pecial!**

84 TOYOTA Camry, 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, like new..... **$10,888**

82 TOYOTA Tercel, 4 door, 5 speed, air, clean, low payments, only..... **$5496**

82 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, automatic, great buy at..... **$6150**

E-2's And Up Financing Available.
Call For Free Credit Check.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Dimon Head 3 bedrooms, fireplace, den, carport, $57,000 VA or $5,000 down.
Wickham $6,000 equity, $358 a month, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, like new
Dimon $308 a month, 3 big bedrooms, huge breakfast area, bay window, double garage, 2200 sq. ft.
Merry Wood 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, fireplace, workshop, triple carport, huge screen porch, $12,500 equity
Quail Creek new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, $8000 down or 100% VA
Emerson Thomas
687-1168 or 689-4209
Century 21/Holly Realty

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, corner lot with fenced back, 12x16 shop. Equity, assume payments below $300. 563-7608.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

Talbot Co. 25 acres. Deer & turkey hunters remote. $395 per acre. 404-628-5781.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

★ BACKWATER SPECIAL ★
12x50 1971 Flamingo, $4495. Others to select from. Serious callers, call James, 687-4565. Dealer.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

★ FACTORY SPECIALS ★
All New With
Hardboard Siding!
14x70, 1985, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, carpet throughout, ceiling fan and vaulted panel ceiling in living room.
12x65 1985, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
24x48 1985, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
Others to choose from. Stop to see us while checking around to buy. Our mobile home prices are competitive to any dealer in town. Serious callers, call James, 687-4565. Dealer. Financing available upon approved credit.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

MOBILE HOME like new, 14x70, 2 complete bedrooms and baths. Small equity and take over payments of $213. For more information, please call 561-4678.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ALL utilities furnished. Near schools and Post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 689-0453.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

GlassStream Hydroski, 1984, Mercury, 115hp, many extras. $5700. 323-9375.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA Passport-Only 60 Miles. $500. 682-0001.

1983 Honda V65 with helmet and cover. Excellent condition. $3200. 682-0530

1985 Suzuki 250, 4 wheeler, almost new, $1650. Call 297-6669 after 5 P.M.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO '79, 4 speed, chrome wheels, radials, tinted, excellent cond. 322-6869; after 6. 561-6494.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD '79, ¾ ton, trailer special package, air, automatic, 460 V8, 35,000 mi. $4100. 297-1073.

TOYOTA pickup, 1983, 4 speed, 1 owner, low mi., AM/FM radio, air, like new. 297-1718 anytime.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE Van, 1974, captain's chairs, AM/FM radio/tape player, air, sunroof, new transmission, excellent Michelin tires, excellent mechanical cond. $2600. Call Mac, 561-8471.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP 82 J-10 Step side Pick up, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, roll bar, KC Spot & fog lights with covers. Excellent cond. Call 297-3864

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 528E, 1985, 1,400 miles, fully equipped, available immediately. $23,000 or best offer. Call 563-6135.

Coupe Deville '78 landau, leather interior, am/fm stereo tape, custom wheels, cruise, power locks, tilt. $4200. 544-6074/563-8250

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 318i '84. Automatic, sunroof. Fully loaded. Like new. 205-687-4393(Eufaula)

CAMARO '74. White, red interior, $2995: Owner financing, with ½ down. 689-3490

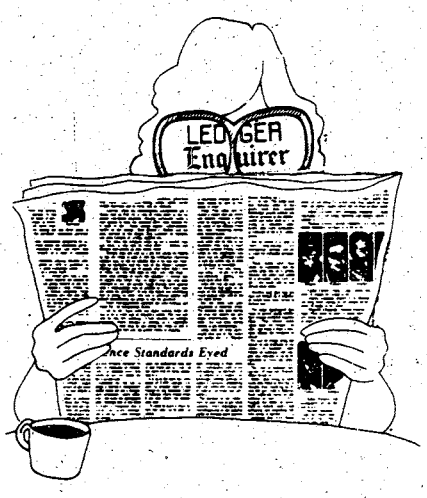
CAMARO '74, needs body work, runs good, new tires & battery. $800. 855-2746.

Capri 2000, 1973, 1 owner, good cond., new engine under warranty, new paint, cruise control, stereo, radials, $1100. 561-6200.

Chevette 1981, 4 door, automatic, air, cassette, $700 & assume loan. 298-3337

CAMARO Z28, '83, T-tops, emmaculate cond., 18,000 mi., new tires & mags. $10,500. 1-846-8681.

You're holding your best inflation fighter!



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COLUMBUS LEDGER

The
Columbus Enquirer

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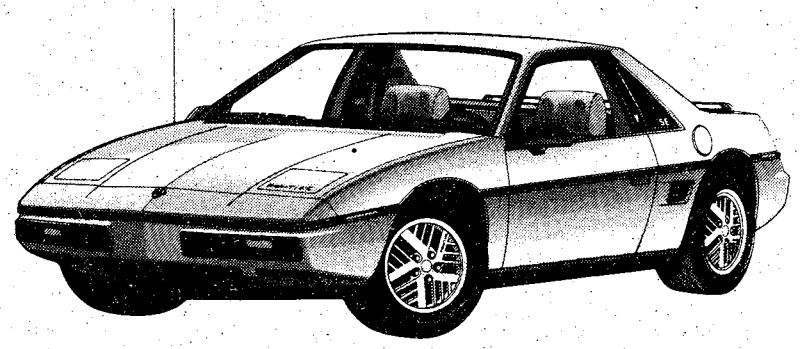
JAY PONTIAC'S Fiero "Frenzy"



PONTIAC'S
MID-ENGINE PERFORMER

PONTIAC FIERO

(16) IN STOCK—Prices Starting At

$9980.00*

*Stock #1065

FULL DELIVERED PRICE—Add Only Tax, Tag, Title
FULLY EQUIPPED INCLUDING: Air Conditioning, power windows, power door locks, rear defogger, cruise control, aluminum wheels, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo with cassette, luggage rack & much more.

60 MONTH FINANCING/NO MONEY DOWN
Available On All Models With Approved Credit!!!

Over 350 Cars To Select From And All Cars Discounted!!!
No Gimmicks—No Fine Print!!!

Jay Pontiac, inc.

1408 4th Ave. "Customer Satisfaction Is Our Business" 324-1234

Jay Stelzenmuller III — Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. til 6pm Sun. 1-5pm — Gene Miller

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Datsun 73 model, $275 down, weekly notes. 297-2183

DATSUN 280Z, 1978, 52,000 miles. $6000 negotiable. 687-5805 after 6:00 pm.

DATSUN '76. Hatchback, air, sunroof, am-fm. $1200 or best offer. 561-4932

DODGE 71 Good running cond. $250. Call 561-5385

Escort GL, 1981, air, console, 4 speed, must sell, $3650. Call 568-1640.

FOR SALE 1978 Chevette, motor just rebuilt, factory air, good paint, excellent little car. Asking $2300 or best offer. For information call 323-5102.

FORD LTD, '83. V-6, 4-door. Loaded. Low mi. Like new. $6675 cash or $500 down, finance balance. 297-5222.

Mercedes 450 SL 78 White, Excellent cond. Less than 50,000 actual mi. $27,500 Firm 322-4184 before 9pm.

MITSUBISHI Sedan, '83, 8 speed, power, cruise, am/fm cassette, alloys, $7000. 322-2092.

Monte Carlo 76, needs engine work. $500 or best offer. 682-0182

MONTEGO MX '76 Station Wagon, loaded, clean, 1 owner. Call 327-4284.

MUSTANG '77, automatic, clean, new tires, AM/FM stereo. $1850. 561-0759.

Pacer 1978, 6 cylinder, air condition, good condition, $1200 or best offer. 687-8188 after 6 P.M.

PINTO '80, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, sunroof. Sharp! $2150. 298-3709

PONITAC Sunbird 77 & **REGAL** Limited 79 Best Offer. 323-0573

TOYOTA Celica, '79, low milage, air, 1 owner. $3995. 563-2113 or 324-2739.

NON-CURRENT HONDA CLOSEOUTS!
up to - $500 DISCOUNTS
on selected models! For example: Handa FT-500C for only
$126.80 DOWN
$71.63 MONTHLY
included taxes, tag, title and insurance. Buyers call for Free Transportation! Over 150 motorcycles to choose from! Call us for a free credit check!
We Sell-We Finance—
We Service-We Insure
TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave.
322-7328

NOBODY WALKS TILL THE BOSS MAN TALKS
(DO YOU KNOW YOUR CAR DEALER?)
CHARLES BELL
Tuskegee, AL
BOSS MAN WILL TRADE FOR ANYTHING . . . HAM, COW, MULE . . . YES, SIR, ANYTHING BUT YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW
CALL US NOW
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Tuskegee (205) 727-5880
Auburn/Opelika 749-5863
Col/Phehix City 297-1232
If You Don't Have Anything Against Saving Money . . .
EIGHT 85 ELECTRAS
TWO 85 RIVIERAS
THREE 84 FIEROS
TWELVE CADILLACS
ONE 84 PARK AVE
TWO 84 DEVILLES
We sell for less!
Our low operating cost allows us to save you money everyday!
ORDER YOU A '84 or '84 At $100 OVER INVOICE. CADILLACS $300 OVER INVOICE.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Toyota Corolla 1200, '73, 4 speed, air, $1350/best offer. Wire mags for Chevy or Pontiac-new, $400. 298-4322

TOYOTA Celica '81, air, sunroof, good cond., 5 speed. $5800. 563-5662.

Trans Am '78, low mi., charcoal gray, new decals, loaded. $4495. 298-4237, 298-8577.

VOLKSWAGEN Bugs, '68 & '69. Excellent cond.; Malibu Classic, '74. Mint cond. Call 297-0155

Volkswagen Super Beetle Convertible, 1973, new top, good cond. $3500. 327-0563.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit '77, clean, AM/FM, good tires. $1700. Call 297-4314.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

ANNIVERSARY- '80, 280ZX. LOADED! CLEAN! $8700/ best offer 322-6206

SUBARU DATSUN HONDA

Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!

KEN THOMAS

EXIT #4 I-185 West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys.
563-3510

BARGAINS every day

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
CLASSIFIED

Georgia's **USED CAR CENTER**
Over 100 Used Cars & Trucks Drastically Reduced...
3 DAYS ONLY!

$1500 AND UNDER

77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass	$1495
80 FORD Courier pickup, automatic	$1495
75 FORD LTD 2 door	$995
77 BUICK Regal	$1295
77 PLYMOUTH Arrow	$995
75 PONTIAC Grand Prix	$895
72 CHEVROLET Vega	$250
78 CHEVROLET Malibu, 4 door	$995

$99 DOWN DELIVERS

83 FORD LTD Brougham	$99 DOWN
83 BUICK Regal, 4 door, loaded	$99 DOWN
80 PONTIAC Trans Am	$99 DOWN
82 BUICK Century Custom	$99 DOWN
81 PONTIAC Grand Prix Brougham	$99 DOWN
80 FORD Thunderbird	$99 DOWN
83 PLYMOUTH Reliant Stationwagon	$99 DOWN

TRUCK SPECIALS

84 FORD BRONCO II 4 wheel drive	$9795
83 JEEP Scrambler SL Sport	$7995
81 FORD F150 long bed	$5495
79 CHEVROLET Cheyenne	$4495
79 FORD F150 Lariat	$4695
80 CHEVROLET C-10	$4795
75 FORD F250	$1395

2025 Box Rd.
563-3023
FREEWAY USED CAR CENTER

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

81 DATSUN 310 GX
5 speed, air, stereo
$129.10 per mo.
Selling Price $3975
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3475
Deferred Payment Price $5147.60
Annual Percentage Rate 19.98%
36 mos. @ $129.10

80 DATSUN B-210
Hatchback, automatic, air, 48,000 miles
$129.99 per mo.
Selling Price $3500
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $3000
Deferred Payment Price $4399.70
Annual Percentage Rate 21.40%
30 mos. @ $129.99

82 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
4 door, automatic, air, power steering, 35,000 miles
$130.22 per mo.
Selling Price $4500
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $4000
Deferred Payment Price $5969.24
Annual Percentage Rate 18.57%
42 mos. @ $130.22

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic, air
$135.11 per mo.
Selling Price $4650
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed $4150
Deferred Payment Price $6174.62
Annual Percentage Rate 18.57%
42 mos. @ $135.11

83 DATSUN SENTRA
4 door, automatic, air, 17,000 miles
$151.88 per mo.
Selling Price $5995
Cash or Trade $750
Amount Financed $5295
Deferred Payment Price $8040.24
Annual Percentage Rate 17.20%
48 mos. @ $151.88

82 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Cruiser stationwagon, nice family car
$158.12 per mo.
Selling Price $5995
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $5345
Deferred Payment Price $8239.76
Annual Percentage Rate 18.40%
48 mos. @ $158.12

81 CHEVROLET C-10
Pickup, air, 3 speed, 21,000 actual miles
$166.76 per mo.
Selling Price $5675
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $5025
Deferred Payment Price $7653.92
Annual Percentage Rate 19.79%
42 mos. @ $166.76

81 MONTE CARLO
Tilt, cruise, stereo, wheels, clean
$166.76 per mo.
Selling Price $5675
Cash or Trade $650
Amount Financed $5025
Deferred Payment Price $7653.92
Annual Percentage Rate 19.79%
42 mos. @ $166.76

83 JEEP SCRAMBLER
Hardtop, air, loaded, sport package, 18,000 miles
$213.56 per mo.
Selling Price $8375
Cash or Trade $1000
Amount Financed $7375
Deferred Payment Price $11,250.88
Annual Percentage Rate 17.20%
48 mos. @ $213.56

84 BUICK REGAL COUPE
Stereo, wheels, air, local one owner, 15,000 miles
$217.62 per mo.
Selling Price $8625
Cash or Trade $1000
Amount Financed $7625
Deferred Payment Price $11,445.76
Annual Percentage Rate 16.39%
48 mos. @ $217.62

83 Z-28 T-Top
Loaded, won't last long
$275.10 per mo.
Selling Price $10,500
Cash or Trade $1000
Amount Financed $9500
Deferred Payment Price $14,204.80
Annual Percentage Rate 17.20%
48 mos. @ $275.10

84 CHEVROLET BLAZER S-10
4x4, 14,000 miles, V-6, air, stereo, 5 speed
$276.84 pr mo.
Selling Price $10,700
Cash or Trade $1000
Amount Financed $9700
Deferred Payment Price $14,288.32
Annual Percentage Rate 16.39%
48 mos. @ $276.84

★Call for Free Credit Check
1101 4th Avenue
324-4171
100% written or 24 month-24,000 mile ★ warranty available

L-E Advertising for Fast Results

WHAT I WANT IS A NEW CAR!!

- ★ I don't want to give you any money down!
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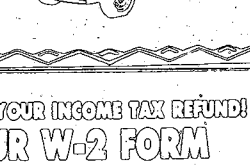

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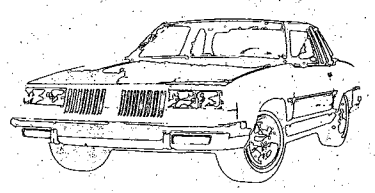

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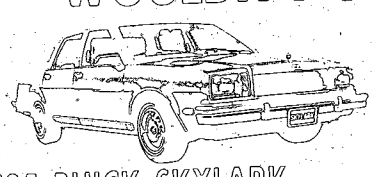

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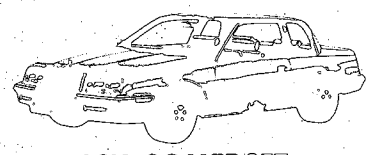

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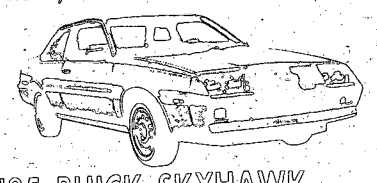

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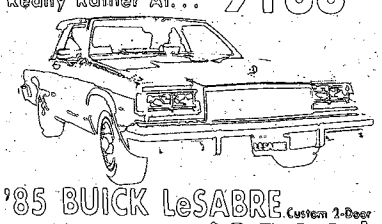

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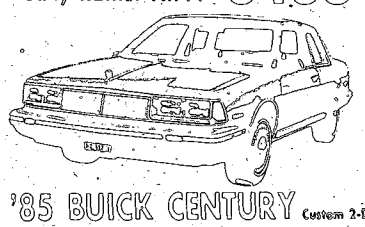

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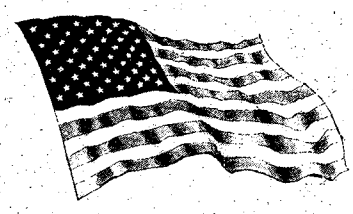

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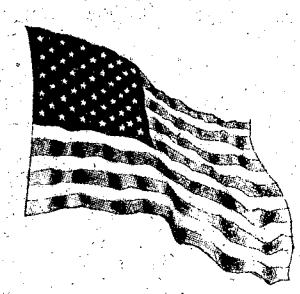

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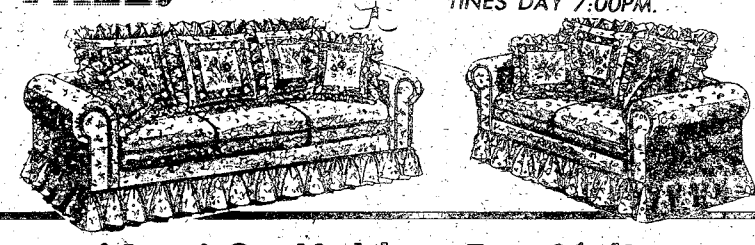

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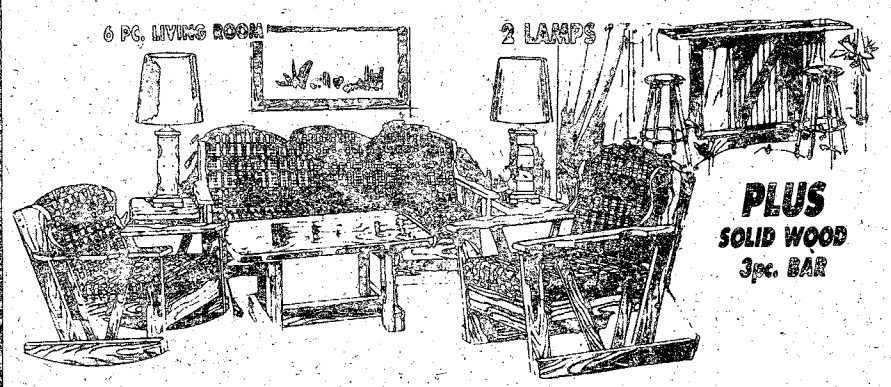

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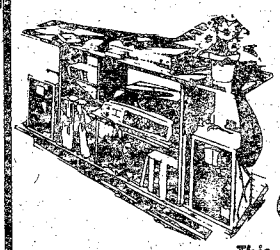

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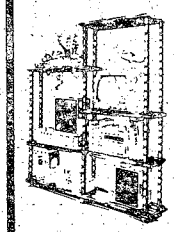

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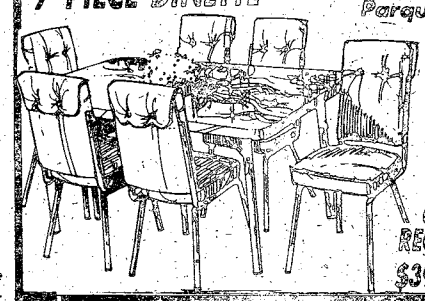

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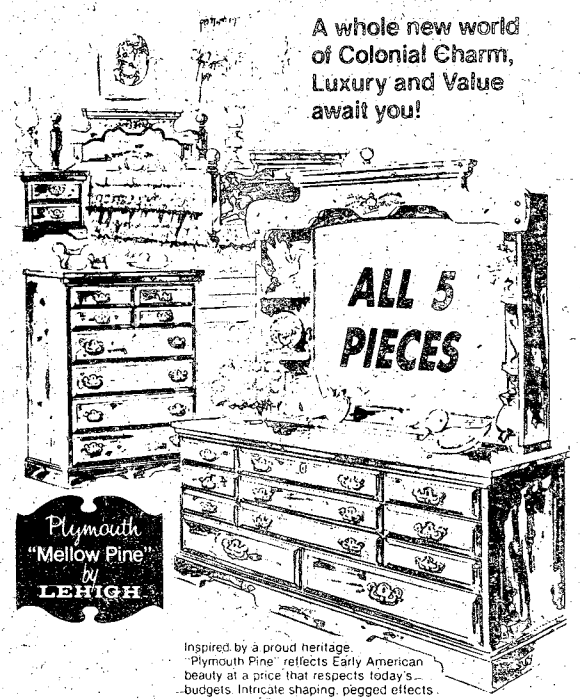

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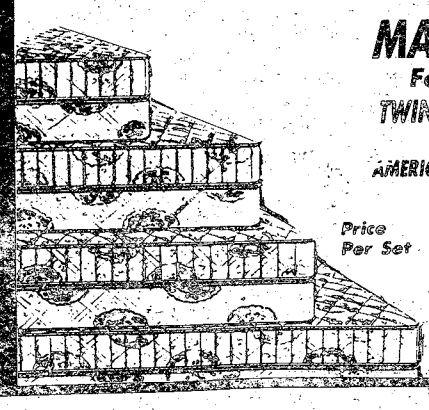

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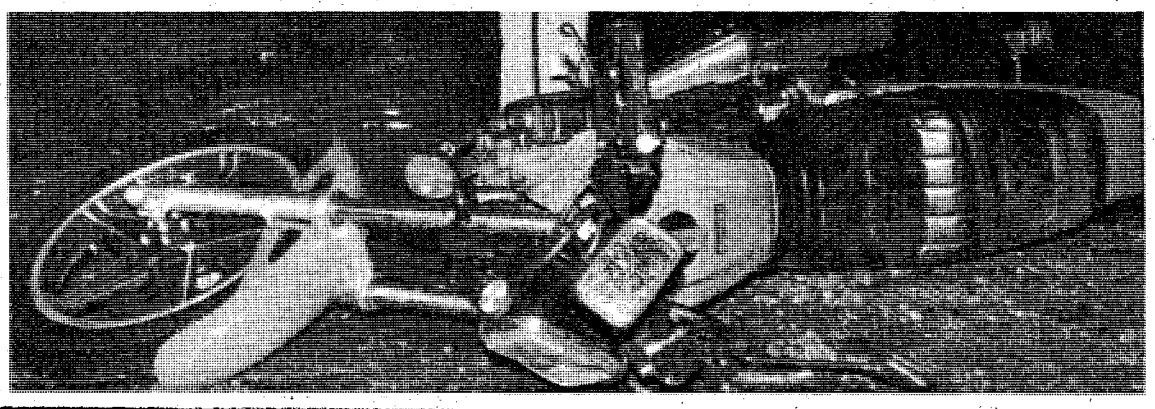
Inside

Registration now required after rash of bike accidents
See page 2



THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 20 — Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga., personnel — FEBRUARY 8, 1985

Briefs

Arbor Day

A tree planting ceremony in observance of Arbor Day will be held Feb. 15 at 9 a.m. in the open area to the east of the intersection of First Division and Lumpkin Roads.

Dogwood, Loblolly Pine and Red Maple seedlings to be planted by post personnel have been obtained through coordination with the Georgia Forestry Commission. Family housing occupants may pick up two seedlings from the Roads and Grounds Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, building 49.

Units and major activities should coordinate their seedling requests through Capt. Kenneth Barnes at 545-2565/2866. The seedlings will be available Feb. 11 and are in limited quantity.

The [illegible] and [illegible] participating [illegible]

Community theater

[illegible]

Top OCS graduate to be honored

Hargrove wins annual Patterson Memorial Award

Second Lieutenant Arthur K. Hargrove, 26, of Oceanside, Calif., has been selected to receive this year's Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

Hargrove will receive the award Tuesday, in conjunction with an induction ceremony into the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame.

The ceremony is set for Marshall Auditorium at 11 a.m., while induction ceremonies will get underway at 2 p.m. in Wigle Hall, building 2769.

Mrs. Patterson, wife of the late Secretary of War for whom the award is named, will make the presentation.

Patterson served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I and glorified his soldiering career as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Later, as a civilian, he served as Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War in the Truman administration. Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from several personal friends.

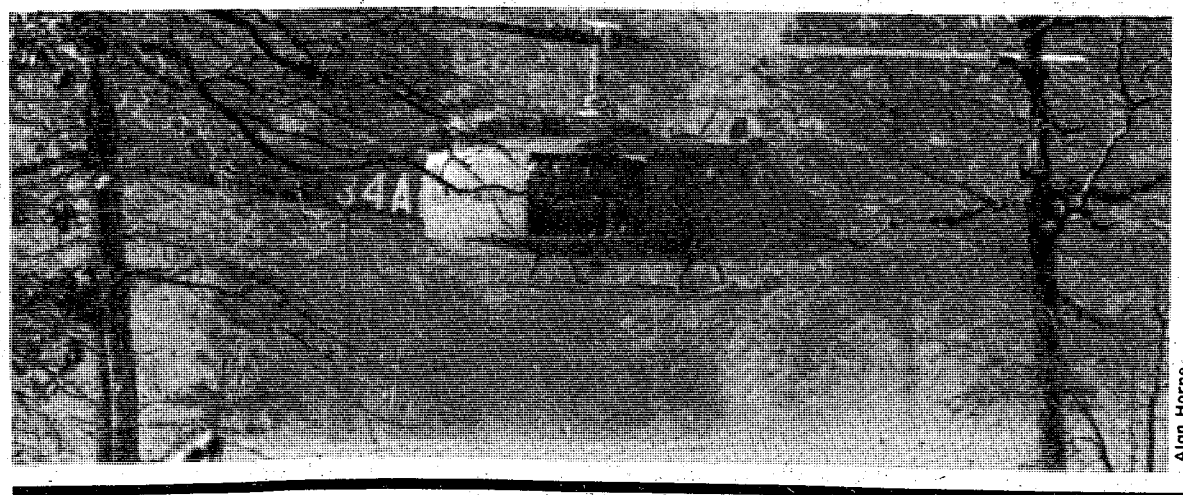
The Patterson award goes to the officer selected as the outstanding OCS Infantry graduate during the previous year. The award is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character. A Department of the Army certificate signed by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., an engraved .45 caliber pistol, a check for $1,000 and a "Follow Me" plaque will be presented to Hargrove during the ceremony.

Hargrove, currently assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas, entered the Army in October 1982 and completed Fort Benning's One Station Unit Training in February 1983. From October 1983 until February 1984, he attended OCS and then attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) from February until June 1984. Afterwards, he completed the Airborne and Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Commanders courses.

He has a bachelor's degree in education with a minor in political science and public relations. He is married, has one child and

• See PATTERSON, page 11

2nd. Lt. Arthur K. Hargrove



Alan Horne

More than basic

1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers take part in an air mobile exercise. The exercise was part of the battalion's effort to get away from the stereotyped basic training. **For more, see page 16.**

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All cycles must be registered with PMO

Rash of accidents prompts commanding general to take action

By Craig R. Reistad
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Due to a rash of motorcycle accident fatalities, Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss has directed that all motorcycles operated on post must be registered with the Provost Marshal by Feb. 28, 1985.

Fort Benning has had three motorcycle accident fatalities and 24 accidents requiring hospitalization this fiscal year. Last year the post had no fatalities, but 32 service members were hospitalized for injuries received in motorcycle accidents.

"Eighty percent of all motorcycle riders have had or will have an accident," said Fred Young, post safety manager. Because of this alarming statistic, motorcycle riders must exercise great caution when they are on their bikes.

Young said it is essential that riders take the defensive when on the road. Because they are less visible than automobiles and are more vunerable to injuries in an accident, riders should exercise extreme caution when riding.

"Intersections are the most dangerous motorcycle threat," Young said. "Many drivers are simply not tuned to the motorcycle rider.

"A car operator at an intersection is alert for a threat to himself. When he looks left and right and doesn't see a threat such as a car or truck, he assumes the intersection is clear. A motorcycle approaching the intersection does not pose a threat and unfortunately does not register in the mind of the car driver."

Other dangers involve riding at night, in inclement weather and riding borrowed bikes. Riders should also avoid taking their motorcycles out on the road when they are tired, or after taking medication or consuming any amount of alcohol.

According to Young, motorcycle accidents can be reduced if riders follow the proper safety checks, wear the proper safety equipment, and take the extra safety precautions necessary for safe motorcycle riding.

They should make sure the motorcycle is in safe operating condition and be familiar with all the motorcycle's controls.

Many accidents are caused by riders borrowing motorcycles from other riders without being totally familiar with the vehicle. During a critical moment requiring instant reflex action, unfamiliarity could be fatal.

For this reason, riders should check all the controls and become intimately familiar with the bike before taking it out on main roads. They should test the motorcycle during light traffic hours and during good driving conditions.

Carrying a passenger requires added skill because the weight of the passenger affects the operation of the motorcycle, Young explained. For this reason only experienced riders should consider carrying a passenger.

Riders should also ensure they use the proper equipment, including helmet and protective clothing such as boots, gloves and a face shield. The helmet should fit snugly and be brightly colored with reflective material attached. It should be free of any defects such as cracks or loose padding.

Helmets subjected to any kind of stress such as impact with another object should be inspected by a professional before being used again. The helmet should be regularly checked for wear and replaced when necessary. Never buy a used helmet.

Leather jackets and pants are the preferred safety clothing for the motorcyclist, and if this is not available, then denim at the very least. Clothing should be brightly colored with reflective tape.

Army regulations permit the wearing of a bright colored garment over the uniform to help increase the driver's visibility. Wearing the camoflage BDU without a bright jacket is not a good way to be seen.

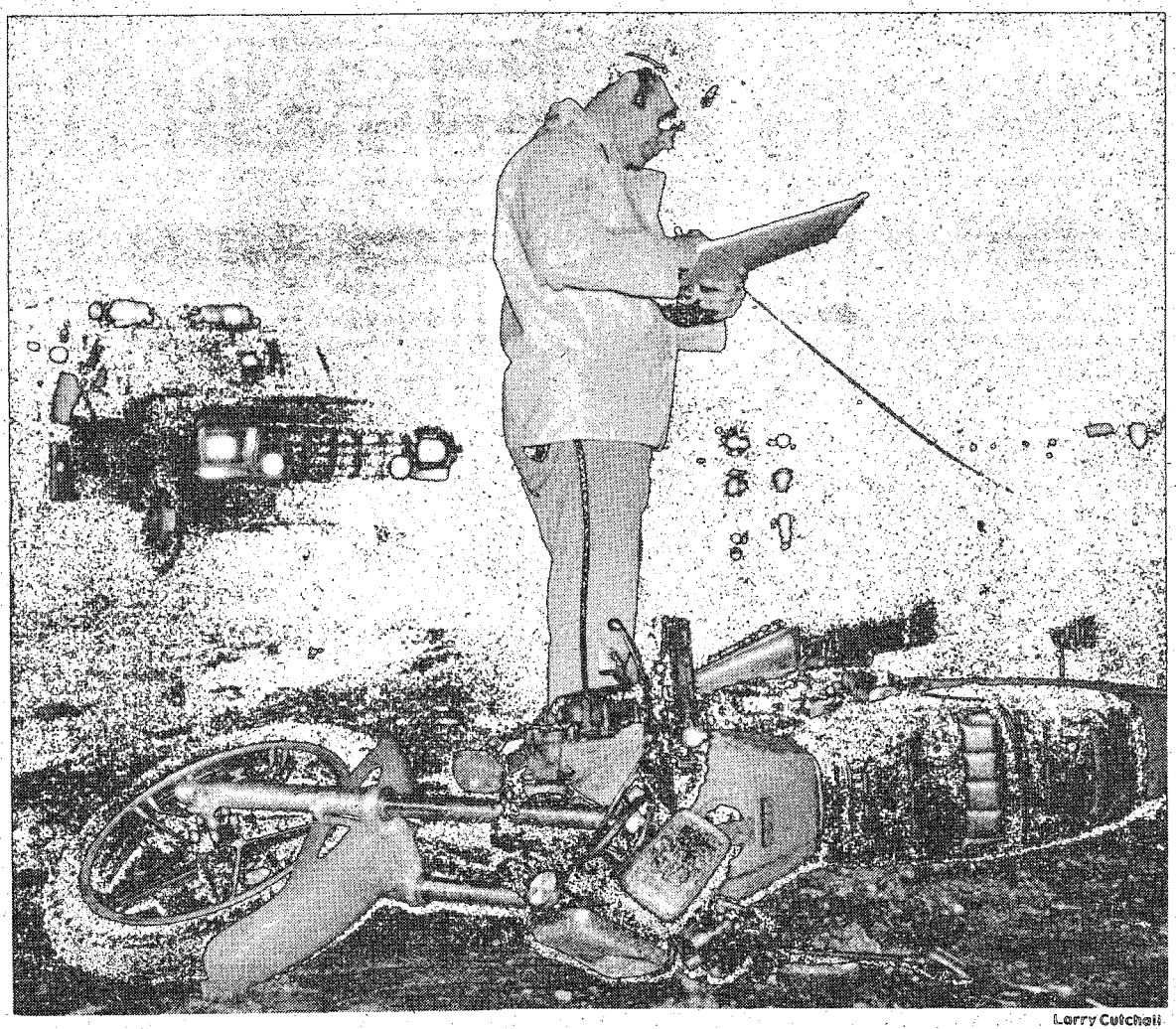
All riders who operate a motorcycle on Fort Benning are required by Army regulation to attend a Motorcycle Course before they drive the motorcycle on post, and they must have the course completion card on their person when operating the bike..

"The Fort Benning Motorcycle Course is an excellent opportunity to improve riding skills," said Young. "There is no record of any graduates of the course being killed in a motorcycle accident."

The course is taught every other week alternating with Friday and Saturday. The next courses will be taught on Feb. 9 and Feb. 22. Students must have their own bike in safe operating condition and proof of ownership to take the course.

For more information on driving courses, call 545-1892.

For informaton on how to register a motorcycle on post, contact the Provost Marshal's Office.



Larry Cutchall

> "A car operator at an intersection is alert for a threat to himself. When he looks left and right and doesn't see a threat such as a car or truck, he assumes the intersection is clear. A motorcycle approaching the intersection does not pose a threat and unfortunately does not register in the mind of the car driver."

THE BAYONET

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Dealing with the problem of child abuse

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

It is an unfortunate fact of life that there are people out there who abduct and molest children. Tragically, 50,000 children were affected last year.

Although it is difficult for many parents, talking to their kids about the problem is one of the best ways to reduce the chance of becoming victims. Here are some guidelines that have been recommended by many authorities to help protect children from abduction and molestation.

- First of all, don't scare your children. Let them know that most friendly adults really do like them. However, just because most houses don't burn down doesn't mean you don't need a smoke alarm and regular fire drills.
- Tell your children to avoid going alone to isolated places — shortcuts through the woods, down an alley, etc.
- Teach young children that no one should touch their "bathing suit parts" except for legitimate hygiene purposes. You might want to talk about "good touch" and "bad touch." Even very young children can sense "bad touch" — it make them feel uncomfortable. Encourage them to tell you about any "bad touch" experience.
- Don't dress your children in clothing with their names on it. Young children can be taken in by a stranger who calls them by their first name.
- Some potential abductors will tell the child, "Your mother is in the hospital — she asked me to get you." Have a special code word that only you and the child know, and tell the child not to go with anyone unless they use the code. In fact, it is a good idea to have an emergency plan of action and "drill" your child so he or she will know what to do.
- Some molesters will ask for some kind of assistance, something as seemingly innocent as asking for directions. Tell your child to tell them to ask an adult for help.
- Most molesters are relatives or are known to the child. Be suspicious of adults who seem unduly interested in your child and who want to spend a lot of time with him or her. If a young child wants to avoid a particular relative or babysitter, try to find out why.
- Children who look unkempt and uncared for, and young children who smoke or hang out in video arcades are particularly vulnerable.
- Although vans are involved in some horrible child molestation crimes, the innocent-looking blue sedan is one of the most common vehicles involved.
- Adolescents can be lured by the promise of a high-paying job, with interviews often held in a secluded place. Tell your teenagers you want to know who is interviewing them and where.
- Perhaps the most tricky ploy for luring children is the individual dressed as a policeman or other authority figure. Some even have false badges and identification papers.
- Teach your children to run or scream "No!" or even "Fire!" if they are approached or touched by a molester. Most say they will flee if the intended victim runs or screams.
- Finally, assure your child that if "something" does happen — a bad touch or a strange remark by an adult — the child should tell you or, in your absence, another trusted adult about it and not keep it to himself or herself.

"Teach your children to run or scream 'No!' or even 'Fire!'. . . ."

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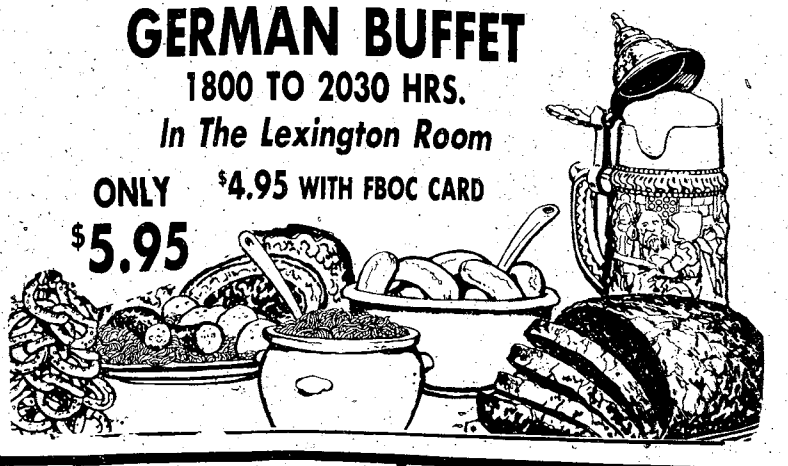

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Program lets youths explore various career fields

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Want to help shape the future of America and have fun at the same time? Try establishing an Explorer post.

"The Explorer program is a way to help young people get oriented to various professions," explained Lt. Col. John Nix, Fort Benning's Explorer coordinator. "Any subject can be used to start an Explorer post. All you need is a subject and young people and adults who are interested in the subject."

Fort Benning now has a law enforcement post sponsored by the Military Police Activity, a law post sponsored by the Staff Judge Advocate, and a medical post sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital.

Exploring is an outgrowth organization of the Boy Scouts of America, which provide help in setting up Explorer posts. The BSA provides organizational help, leader training, and program support.

Explorers are different from scouting in that each Explorer group concentrates on a specific career area. Each group has an adult advisor as well as a post committee composed of adults who serve as assistant advisors to help the group plan events.

The group selects officers, who plan out the activities for the coming year, and the advisor helps coordinate with business and professional people for experience and tours of the workplace.

First Lieutenant Anthony Wilson is the advisor of Explorer Post 988, the law enforcement group on post.

"We try to give practical experience in military police operations," he said. "We have programs on the different areas, including traffic accident investigation, mp investigation, crime prevention, and physical security.

"The group has observed the MP desk, and we take them to the firing range and let them fire their personal weapons, to get them familiarized with that aspect of police work."

Post 988 is getting ready to go to Gatlinburg, Tenn., this weekend for a state Explorer conference and ski trip. The group had a car wash to raise funds for the trip.

Wilson said that working with young people is quite an experience. "The kids are really something," he said, "and I enjoy work with them." The seven members in his group are mostly juniors and seniors from Spencer High School.

Exploring is open to young people from ages 13 through 21. The coed groups usually meet once or twice a month, and study different aspects of their chosen career field.

Three other Explorer posts are being organized on post, including a High Adventure Post, an Aviation Post and an Orienteering Post.

Anyone interested in working with the Explorers should call Lt. Col. Nix at 545-4611 or Scott Sutton, 327-2634.

"Any subject can be used to start an Explorer post. All you need is a subject and young people and adults who are interested in the subject."

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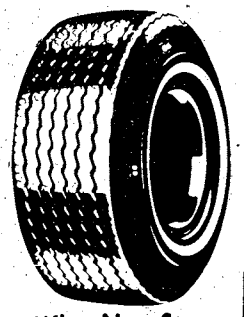

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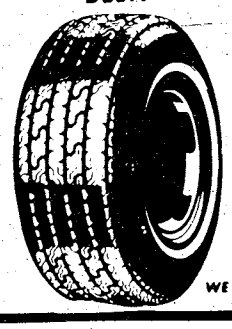

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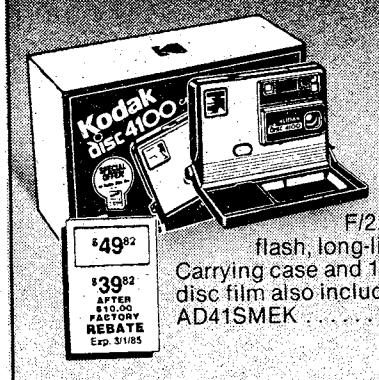

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New G.I. Bill offers educational benefits to new soldiers

The new "G.I. Bill" takes effect July 1, affording educational benefits to new servicemembers and to some Vietnam-era soldiers. Tied to the new program is the end of enrollment in "VEAP," the Veterans Educational Assistance Program.

The new "G.I. Bill," instituted under the Veterans' Educational Assistance Act of 1984, authorizes benefits not just to active-duty members but also to those serving in the selected reserve, including the National Guard.

It calls for a basic monthly benefit of $300 for 36 months, totaling $10,800. An additional monthly sum of up to $400 may go to those soldiers serving in selected shortage skills.

Officials point out that new enrollments in "VEAP" will no longer be accepted from soldiers on active duty after June 30. Current "VEAP" participants will be ineligible for the new program; however, they may continue in "VEAP," and their benefits will be honored.

Although all new servicemembers will automatically be enrolled in the new "G.I. Bill," they may elect, upon entry, not to participate in it. Once signed up, the active-duty members will have their pay reduced by $100 per month for their initial 12 months of service; the reduction will be non-refundable.

The program's terms of eligibility are:

- Active-duty personnel must agree to serve for three years to be eligible for the basic benefit of $300 per month for 36 months; or two years on active duty and four years in the selected reserve. A benefit of $250 per month for 36 months is offered to those who enter with less than a three-year obligation.
- Selected reserve personnel who obligate themselves for six years of service after June 30, 1985, are eligible for up to $140 a month for 36 months, for a total benefit of $5,040. There is no reduction in pay for reserve members. Selected reserve members having a bachelor's degree are ineligible. Otherwise, members are eligible for the benefits as soon as they have completed initial active-duty training and 180 days' service in the selected reserve.
- Vietnam-era G.I. Bill participants whose benefits end Dec. 31, 1989, can serve three years beyond July 1, 1985, and qualify for the new basic benefit ($10,800) and also receive half of their Vietnam-era stipend, provided there is no break in service.
- Regardless of duty status, all enrolled service members must have a high school diploma or a high school equivalency certificate to qualify.
- The program excludes ROTC scholarship or service academy graduates entering active duty on or after July 1, 1985. **(ARNEWS)**

"The new G.I. Bill. . . .authorizes benefits not just to active-duty members but also to those serving in the selected reserve, including the National Guard."

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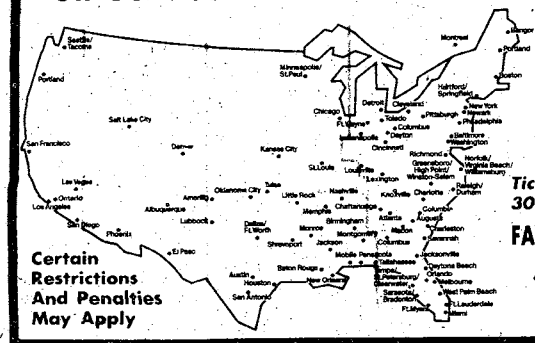

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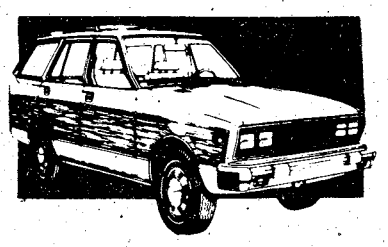

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Navy reserve battalion brings construction skills to Fort Benning ranges

'Sea Bees' on post for annual training

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We build, we fight" is the motto of a reserve battalion of Navy 'Sea Bees' currently training at Fort Benning.

The 'Sea Bees' are the Navy's construction arm, much like the Army's combat engineers. The 'Sea Bees' achieved notoriety chiefly because of an old John Wayne movie, "Fighting Sea Bees." The unit's Public Affairs Officer, CWO Fred Huntley, agrees with this achieved notoriety but "John Wayne is not really our father," he quipped.

The battalion is currently involved in a host of projects around Fort Benning. At Malone Range 12 they tore down and then rebuilt an old target storage shed. At Malone Range 26 the unit is redoing the entire range, including grading and the emplacement of electronically operated targets.

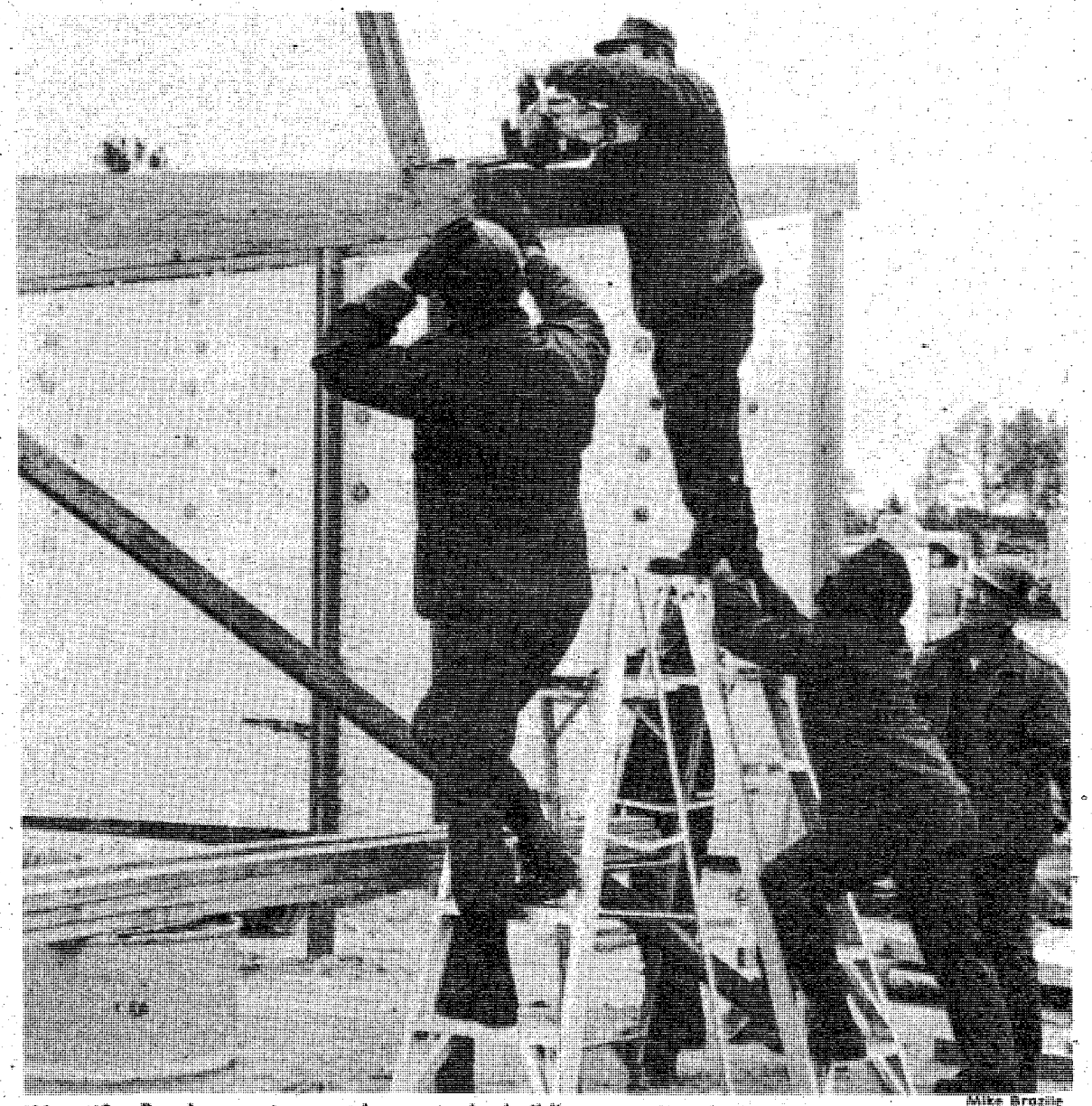
Other projects include renovation of run-down wooden buildings and the construction of several "slide for life" apparatus across the Chattahoochee River.

The battalion runs its training in different cycles. They are currently in their military operations cycle. At other times they attend schools or engage in regular military training. This includes weapons firing and tactics.

The unit also has elements training in Rota, Spain and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Called "The pride of Dixie," the battalion is led by Commander F.S. Bossard.

Mike Brazile

Battalion workers prepare Malone 26 for the placement of new targets.



Mike Brazile

Navy 'Sea Bees' renovate a run-down wooden building on post.

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CG officially opens new computerized Bradley range

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Carmouche Range opened with a bang Tuesday as Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss became the first soldier to fire at the new facility.

The weather cooperated, with a cold drizzling rain and thick fog providing a gloomy combat-like setting as Foss fired the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's (BIFV) 25mm co-axial machinegun.

Foss said he was impressed with the capabilities of the range.

"When you get in there and are looking at targets, it's just like being on a battlefield," he said. "It will provide realistic training for our soldiers."

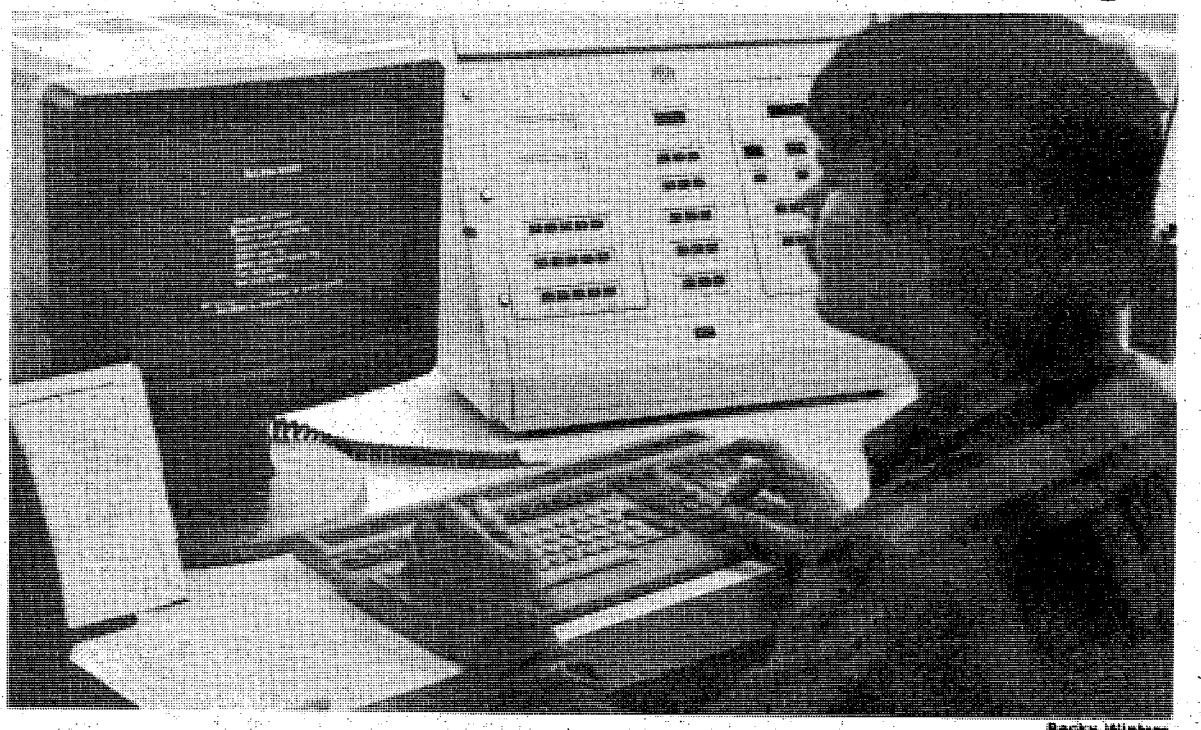
Carmouche is the first fully automated, computerized range built especially for the BIFV, at a cost of approximately $5 million.

Firing on the range is monitored in the 50-foot control tower, which is equipped with the latest state-of-the-art computer equipment. It automatically records a gunner's score on the firing range, and prepares a printout of the gunner's score.

The range is unique in that it has five target movers; four are 535 meters long and one is 700 meters long. Target distances from the firing line range from 900 to 3,200 meters, allowing a wide variety of targets for student gunners.

While there are other Bradley ranges on post, Carmouche is the only one of its kind that will fully support Bradley training.

"It's a perfect example of having to modernize equipment to meet a weapon's capabilities," said Foss. "The new weapons can do so much more than the old ones, and we have to keep the training equipment up to date."



Becky Winters

Gunner hits and misses are automatically monitored on a computer operated by range personnel at Carmouche Range.

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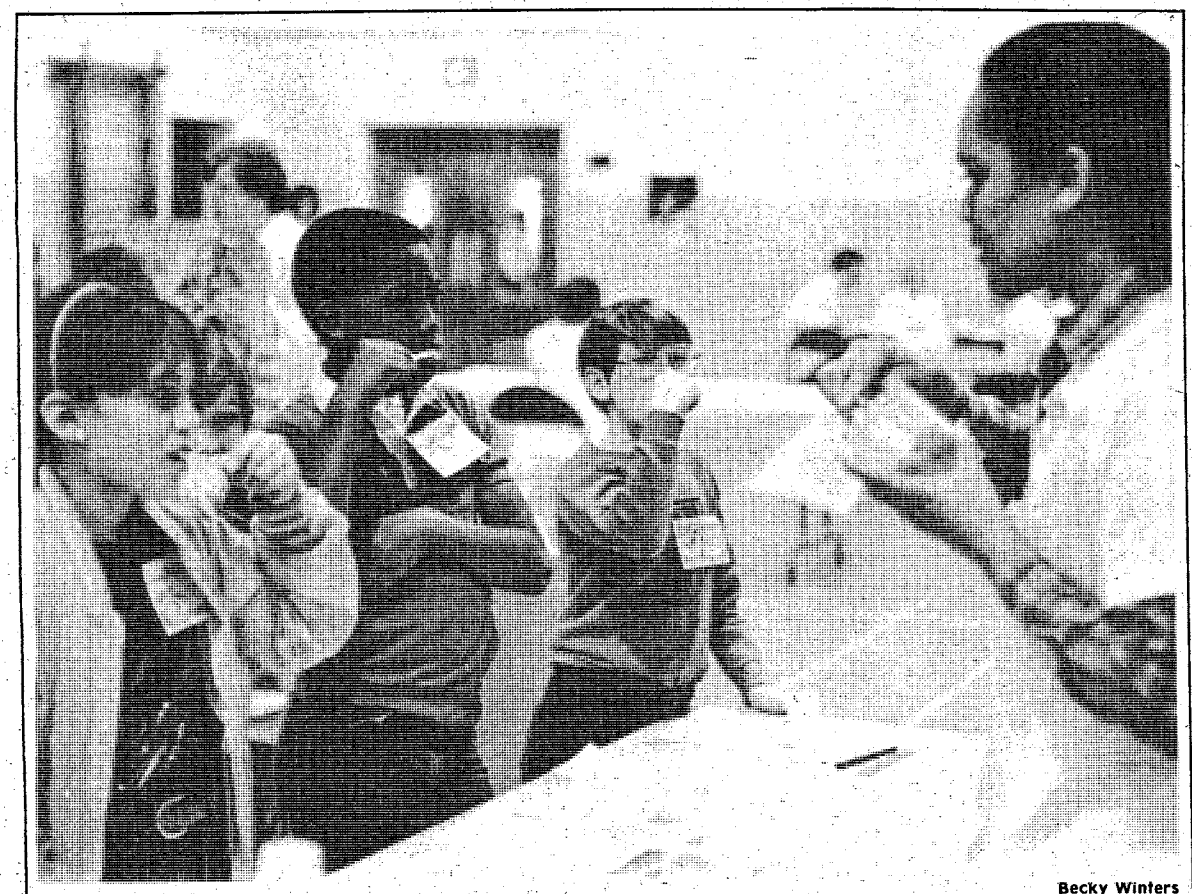

Becky Winters

Get those K-bugs

Beatrice Riley, a dental hygenist from Bernheim Dental Clinic, shows fourth grade students at Loyd School how to brush their teeth properly to remove all the "K-bugs" that cause cavities. Dental screening at the school is part of February Dental Month activities.

Many SPIRIT ideas go unnoticed because proper reports not filed

By Dot Russell
Post SPIRIT Coordinator

Fort Benning activities are doing many things to stretch our Army dollars. Unfortunately, many savings are still going unnoticed because folks are just too busy to report their actions to Project SPIRIT.

Often we make improvements which save small amounts. It's easy for us to justify not reporting those actions by determining that it's not cost effective to spend time to prepare a SPIRIT report.

A review of approved required training scheduled for trainee/intern personnel in the Morale Support Activity Division (MSAD) revealed that by rearranging the schedule to provide back-to-back training for one employee, a hard savings of $302 could be accomplished.

While this seems like a small amount, multiply it by all the required training employees do at Fort Benning each year, and the total savings quickly add up.

If you have an idea of how to save a little money at your activity, call the SPIRIT office and we'll be glad to assist you. The number is 545-IDEA.

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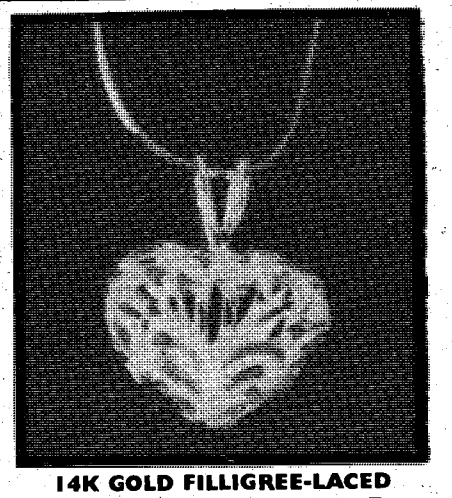

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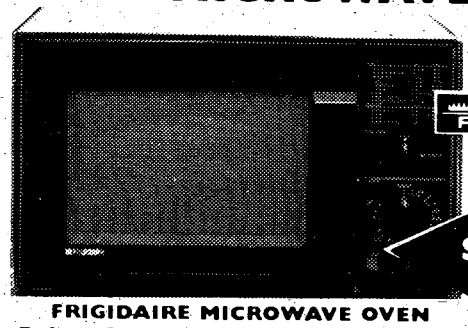

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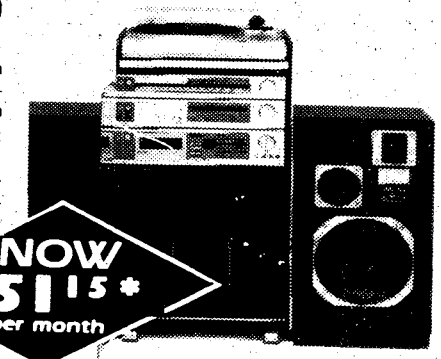

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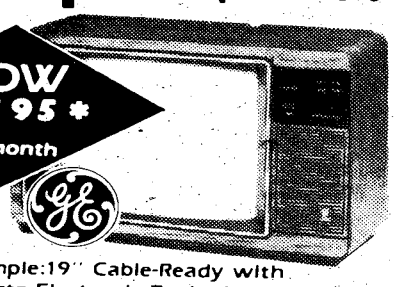

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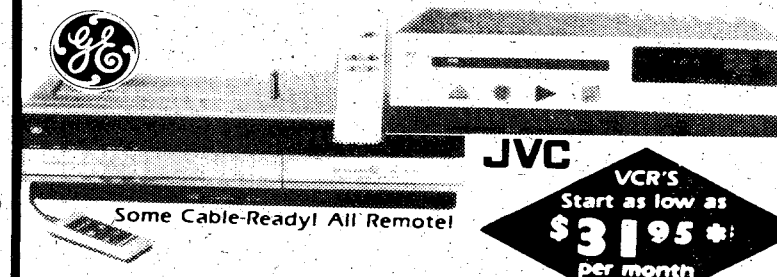

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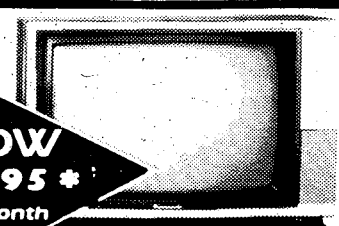

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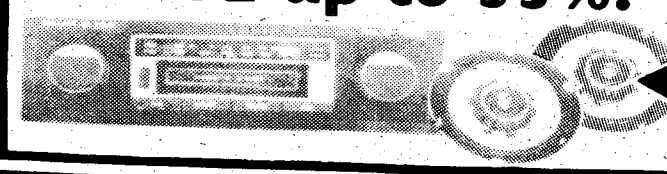

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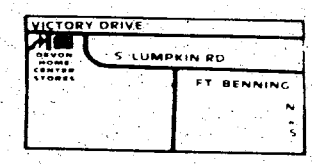

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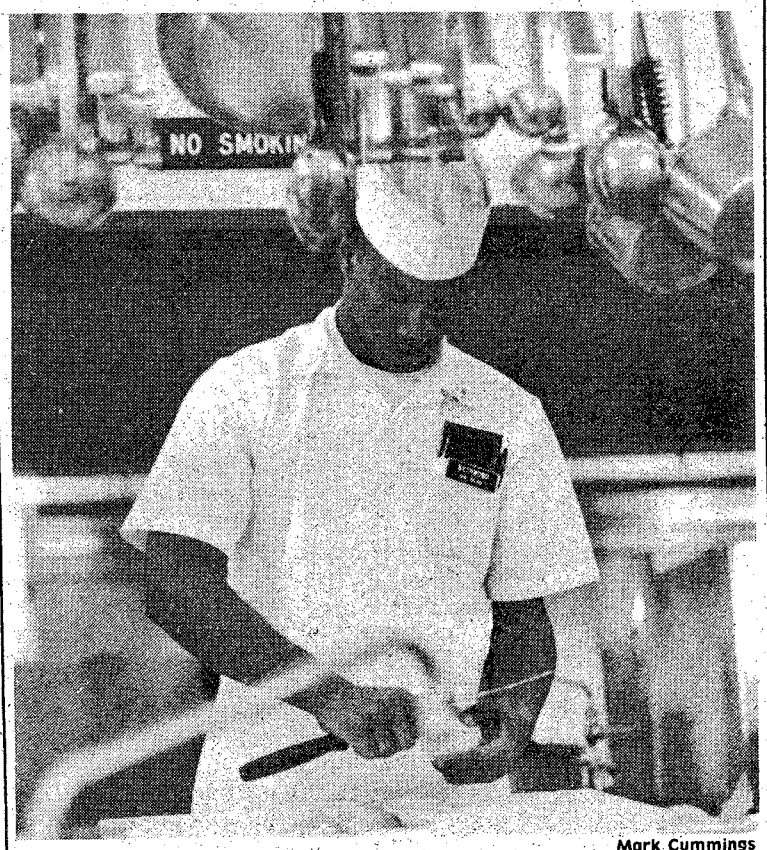

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Sp4 Chris Bythwood, U.S. Army School of the Americas — "After completing three years of college I enlisted in the Army to be a cook. Since then, I have learned much and met many new people. I have also noticed that rank comes faster if you know your job."

Army soldiers will do PT in Navy cap

The Army has adopted the Navy's blue knit cap as the standard hat to be worn during outdoor PT in the winter months.

Soldiers in organized unit physicial training will drop their rainbow-like appearance in 1986 when the cold weather PT cap is expected to be available.

According to Delroy Gochnauer of the Force Accounting and Systems Division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, commanders from cold weather regions around the world have been concerned that there wasn't a PT hat available in the Army supply system. Medical authorities say that as much as 40 percent of the body's heat is lost through the unprotected head during cold weather.

Soldiers should be able to purchase the hat in clothing sales stores in early 1986, said Gochnauer. Commanders will be able to requisition the cap in November and issue it as part of the units' organizational equipment.

The cap sells for $1.81 in Navy and Air Force military clothing sales stores. Gochnauer cautions that the other services' stores are not adequately stocked to serve the potential demand from the Army. **(ARNEWS)**

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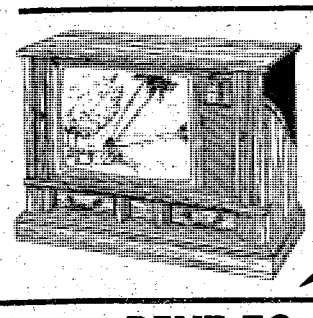

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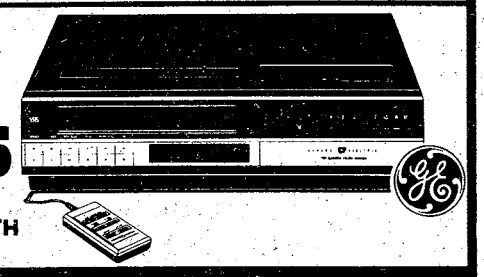

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Fast actions required in emergency

You're walking along and you notice what looks like someone's leg sticking out from under a bush. You walk closer and see it is a person and there is blood on his forehead. You see the grass is crushed down as though someone had been rolling around on the ground. You also see a spilled bottle of beer. It's 2 a.m., and there's no one else on the streets. Something has happened — but what? What do you do?

Situations like this happen over and over and people are always faced with the same questions. Should I get involved? Should I see if the individual is still alive? Should I do everything I can to help? Perhaps I should make an anonymous call to the police? Or should I just leave as quickly as possible? All of these questions may run through your mind, but there is only one right answer.

If the person has been injured, provide whatever first aid you can. This may be nothing more than trying to make them as comfortable as possible.

If there is someone else nearby, send them for help. If not, then you should leave and get help. It is important to summon assistance as soon as possible because time may be of the utmost importance.

You should try to notify the police first. Many police stations have *direct lines to* emergency centers which can prevent valuable time being wasted in looking up numbers. If you are using a phonewhere emergency numbers are not posted, you can always dial the operator for assistance.

After summoning help, you should either return to the scene or have the police pick you up where you are. You will need to explain to medical personnel the condition in which you found the victim and what actions you have taken, if any. The police will question you as they investigate the incident. This is where your assistance may really count. People who think that the police ask a lot of unnecessary questions may not understand their importance. Any information is useful, and the more the better. You should try to remember:

✓ The time sequence — when you arrived; when you went for help; when the police/ambulance arrived.

✓ What you did — loosened the injured person's clothing; applied first aid; moved the victim to a lighted area.

• See MARSHAL'S, page 26

Patterson

• Continued from page 1

his hobbies include woodworking, physical fitness and all sports.

During the Wigle Hall ceremony, 17 military and civilians will be inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame. Attending will be 15 inductees.

Among those to be inducted are two Fort Benning officers, Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, post chief of staff, and Col. Michael J. Sierra, commandant of the U.S. Army's School of the Americas.

Wigle Hall, which houses the Hall of Fame, was dedicated in June 1958 to honor graduates of the Infantry OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits.

It is named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, a 1943 graduate of OCS who received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions on Sept. 14, 1944, that resulted in the capture of 36 enemy soldiers and the seizing of an enemy stronghold. He was the first Infantry OCS graduate to be awarded the Medal of Honor in World War II.

Selection of Hall of Fame candidates is based on the following criteria: The officer must have been commissioned Infantry from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., or any other Department of the Army recognized officer candidate school, and accomplished one of the following:

The candidates must have been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank), attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a reserve component, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government, or recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

(USAIC PAO)

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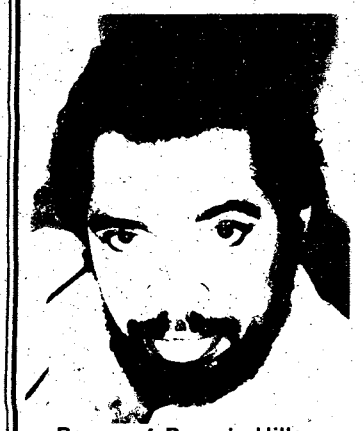

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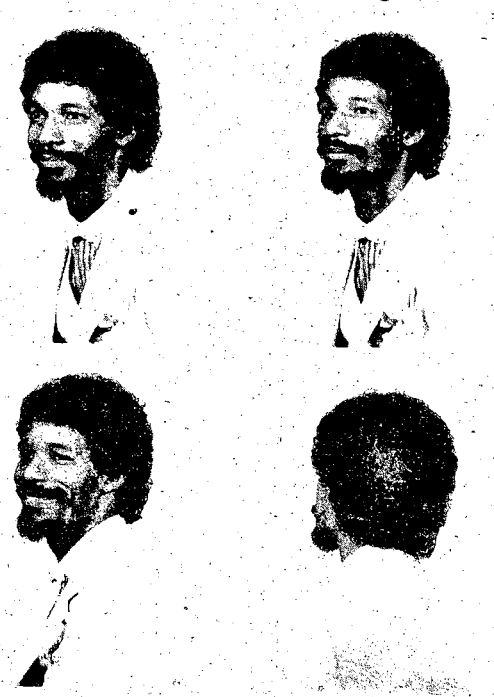

1306 13th Ave. Near The Phone Co. 563-4550

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Former boxing champ George Foreman brings message of Christian faith to post

George Foreman, former world heavyweight boxing champion, will be at Fort Benning on Feb. 14 and 15 for two "Duty Days With God." Sponsored by the USAIC chaplain, the program is for the promotion of the spiritual well-being of the soldiers and families of the command.

Special events are planned for the soldiers of the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades, but the entire Fort Benning community is cordially invited to the presentation on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of building 4, and the boxing demonstration at 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 15 at the Harmony Church Gymnasium.

In the years since his retirement, Foreman has been witnessing to his Christian faith through personal contact, speaking engagments, work through churches, and his non-profit Youth Development Centers.

For more information about Foreman's visit call 545-2288.

U.S. Army

George Foreman

Film night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel is presenting the film, "And the Walls Came Tumblin' Down." The public is invited. For more information call 545-2169.

Prayer breakfast

Chaplain (Col.) Joel E. Andrews will be the guest speaker at the annual prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12, at the Top Five Club Ballroom.

Andrews served as USAIC chaplain from June 1982, until he retired last August. He is presently minister of personal growth and program development at the First United Methodist Church in Dothan, Ala.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased from unit representatives or by calling the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Help wanted

Help wanted: a husband and wife team to coordinate the premarriage program at the Catholic Education Center. Duties include leading the workshop and coordinating the efforts of the other team members. The Pre-Marriage Workshop is conducted every 6 weeks on Sundays.

Couples who are interested in this important ministry, please contact Phil Reilly at 544-3305/3179.

Pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Sunday, Feb. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 544-3305.

Women's luncheon

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold a luncheon Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Columbus Hilton. The luncheon will be in the upstairs room and will be $4.70 for the buffet. The speaker will be Johnnie Hilton from Amarillo, Texas. Aglow Fellowship is interdenominational. For reservations, call 568-0694, 689-0063 or 689-7479.

Share your worries with God, silently listen for His response

Chaplain Joseph O'Keeffe

When I was a child, my religion teacher described prayer as "raising one's mind and heart to God." This definition of prayer is just as valid for me today as an adult, as it was when I was a child. Yet as an adult, I want to examine my prayer to see if it is all it can be.

Good prayer is simple and direct. When the disciples asked Jesus to teach them to pray, He told them, "Do not use many words . . . for your Father knows what you need before you ask Him." (Matt 6:7-8) Jesus then taught them the Lord's prayer.

Good prayer requires discipline. Sometimes prayer is not so much what we do or say, it's stopping everything long enough on a regular basis to be in His presence, whether that is in a church, one's own room, in the woods or by the sea.

Good prayer builds on human weakness. God allows us to remain weak to teach us how much we need Him. So we must never be discouraged. One definition of a saint is "a sinner who kept trying." In Cor 12:9 we are reminded, "My grace is sufficent for you for My power shines forth more perfectly in your weakness."

Good prayer promotes self respect. Prayer can help you to realize that you have dignity and worth. Even though you may feel unworthy, God is blessing you because God is unchanging love. Self confidence comes when you make the leap of faith and begin to believe that God really does love you even though you are a sinner. Stay humble, but believe in His Love with all your heart.

"Be patient with God. His love for you is constant. The gifts you need will come in His good time."

Good prayer creates a peaceful, loving spirit. Pray for a gentle, loving heart. Put away the unforgiving spirit and call frequently on the name of Jesus. Believe that you are solely responsible for your thoughts and actions and blame no one else for your present state. Take to heart the invitation of Jesus in Matt. 11:28, "Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavily burdened, and I will give you rest." The promise of the Lord is a reliable one.

Finally, good prayer is patient. Be patient with God. His love for you is constant. The gifts you need will come in His good time. Try to remember that the key to prayer is in knowing that the Lord wants to work in and through you, just as you are.

Learning to pray and growing in one's prayer life is a joint effort of God and you. And the two of you together are an unbeatable team. So have confidence in your prayer. share with the Lord all that is on your mind. And listen in silence for the Lord's response.

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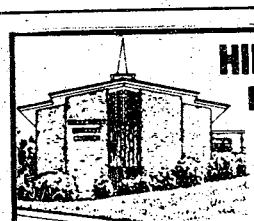
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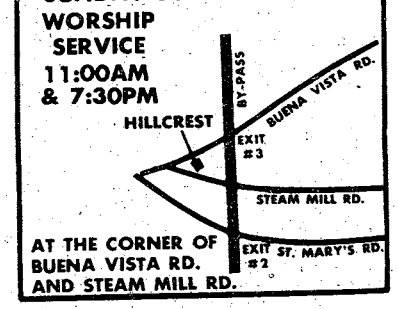

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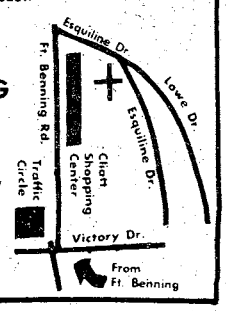

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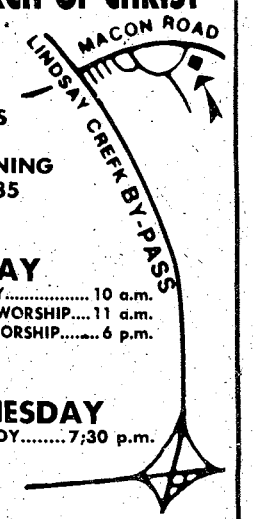

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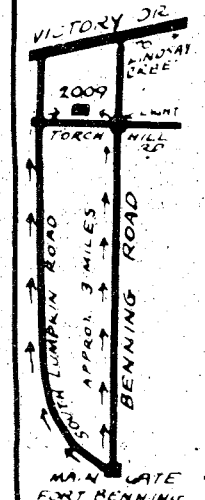

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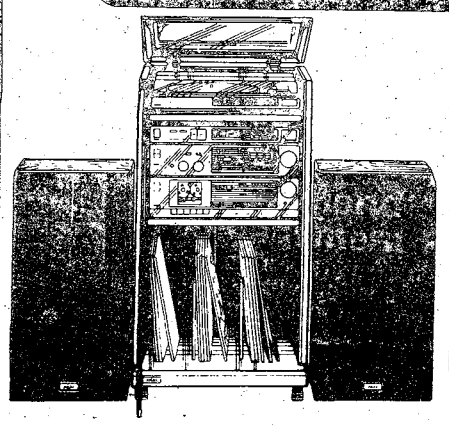

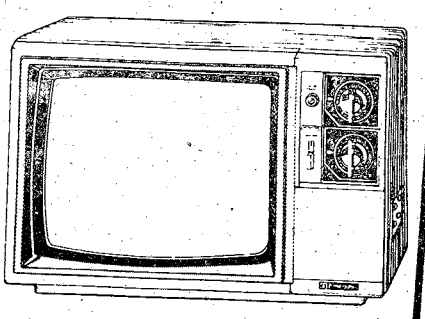

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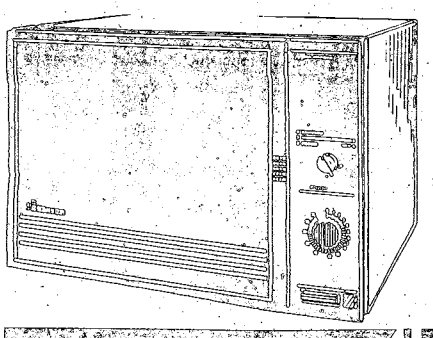

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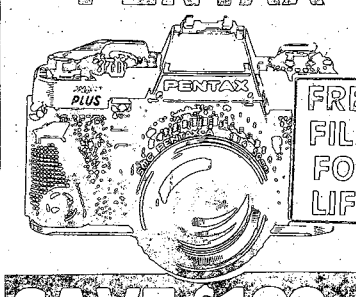

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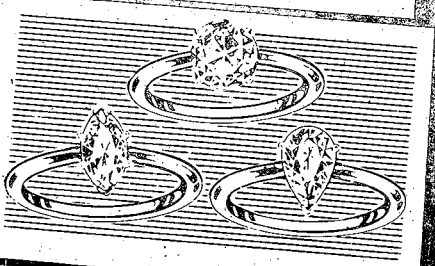

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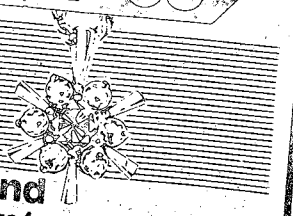

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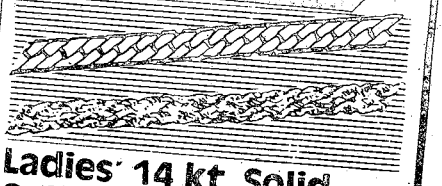

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Community

AUSA meeting

The next general membership meeting for the Association of the U.S. Army is Feb. 14 at the Columbus Ironworks, beginning at 6:30 p.m. A buffet-style dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the meeting are available at major local banks in Columbus. Fort Benning sergeants major will also be selling tickets. The cost is $13 per person.

Dress for active duty soldiers is the Army green uniform with blouse, green shirt and four-in-hand tie. The dress for civilians is informal.

School registration

Pre-School registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. The school now has openings in the four-year-old morning and afternoon classes. For more information, call 687-2404.

Tax forms available

Red Cross volunteers interested in obtaining forms for tax purposes, for travel time to and from volunteer work assignments, may do so by stopping by the American Red Cross Office, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, during duty hours.

Blood drive

A blood donor drive will be conducted on Fort Benning today to provide civilian employees an opportunity to participate in this worthwhile program. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are urged and encouraged to donate. The drive is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in classroom 21, building 4.

Fashion fair

The Ebony Fashion Fair will be held at the Three Arts Theatre, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The theme this year is "Color Fantasy."

Proceeds from the show will go to the Columbus Urban League Guild's Scholarship Fund and the Urban League's Programming Activities.

The tickets cost $17 each, and entitles you to admission to the show and a subscription to Ebony or Jet Magazines. For ticket information, call Mrs. Eddye Porter at 323-3687.

Teacher needed

The Columbus Times is looking for an enlisted soldier qualified to teach tap, ballet and/or modern dance. Contact the Bayonet office at 545-2201.

Auction donations

Anyone wishing to donate to the white elephant silent auction for the OWC luncheon Feb. 20, please contact Katie Gowan at 501 Baltzell or call at 682-9152.

Quality items may be dropped off at Mrs. Govan's, Mrs. Pam Arthur's or Marilyn Turgeon's houses all on Baltzell, before Feb. 13.

OWC luncheon

There will be a silent, white elephant auction at the OWC February luncheon Feb. 20. The luncheon will be at the Officers' Club at 11 a.m. The special guest speaker is Lucile Johnson, former advisor for Family Affairs to the Commanding General-United States Forces/Europe. Reservations are needed by Feb. 15.

Sign-up coffee

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a sign-up coffee Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. There will be 17 classes, including classes on home decorating, decorative painting and self-defense.

Positions available

Do you need experience in the work force? Do you need current knowlege to assist you now or later in a career? Do you need confidence to meet new people or to get out of the house? Then consider volunteering with one of our many agencies on post.

We have a wide variety of agencies from the museum to the Red Cross that need volunteers. Among the volunteer positions we now have available are; tour guides, receptionists, Red Cross workers at either the hospital or their office, Girl and Boy Scout leaders, translators, English teachers, budget counselors, lending closet people, typists and newsletter people.

This is just a small sampling of the volunteer positions we now have. Please come into the Volunteer Resource Center office, 301 McIver Street, and talk to us about a position for you. Our number is 545-5602. Tot Town is paid for at most of our agencies.

Driver information

For information on the Driver Improvement Program Courses, Defensive Driving Course, Motorcycle Safety Course and Advanced Driver Education (Remedial) Course, call 545-1892.

International wives

The International Wives will hold free GED and English classes at their new location, building 2642, off Dixie Road on Collins Loop near Phillips Range. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Speakers scheduled

Custer Terrace is sponsoring speakers during the month of February to talk on special subjects. At the end of February, an MP will speak on instituting a crime prevention program in the community. All Custer Terrace and Upatoi residents are urged to attend.

Membership drive

The College Writers Round Table will hold a membership drive Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in the President's Conference Room at Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City. All area writers are invited.

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March of Dimes jail

Put your boss in jail, or your girlfriend, boyfriend or spouse. It's all for a very worthy cause—The 2nd Annual March of Dimes Jail and bail at Kirven's uptown now through Feb. 14. The direct line to the jail is 324-0390.

Lupus meeting

The Columbus chapter of the Lupus Foundation will have its monthly support group meeting Feb. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. A slide presentation entitled, "Lupus and You," will be shown. Members are urged to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

The Latchkey kid

"I'm in Charge: The Positive Side of the Latchkey Child," will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Feb. 23 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The free program is designed for parents and their children who must be left at home alone while parents work. Parents will be assisted in evaluating the readiness of their children for self-care and in learning to structure and monitor self-care situations, while children will receive instruction in personal safety skills, emergency responses and care of younger siblings.

For more information, call 568-2023.

Valentine's party

Goodwill Industries' Volunteers in Service (GIVS) will sponsor a Valentine's Day party for Goodwill Industries' handicapped clients, Feb. 14. The party will be at the 5824 Whitesville Road location from 2 until 4 p.m. A Valentine's Day King and Queen will be crowned. For more information, call 324-4366.

Aerobic action

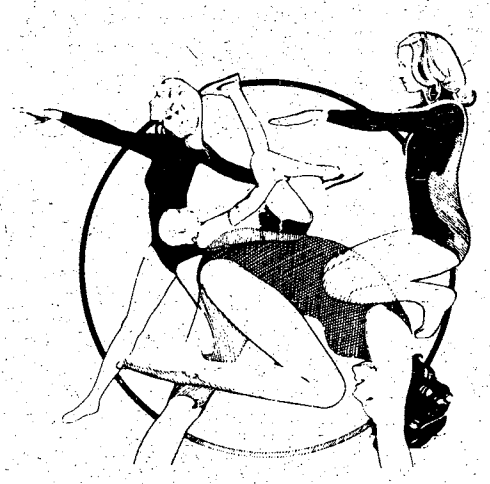
Aerobic classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost 12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, buildng 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3292 or Sarah at 689-5139. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Aerobics lite

This class, sponsored by the OWC, is offered for those new to exercise and to those who are trying to get back into shape. It will be held at the OWC activity building on Ingersoll Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 until 11:45 a.m., starting Feb. 21.

The cost will be $8 per month and the first class is free. For more information, call Dana at 687-2366 or Sara at 689-5139.



Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building on Ingersoll Street. The classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

College blood drive

The winter quarter blood drive at Columbus College will be held Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center, room 256. The community is asked to support the drive.

Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office (DPDO) has announced a local spot bid sale Feb. 21. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. and the sale starts at 9 a.m. in the property disposal office, building 326.

A complete list of items, terms and conditions of the sale will be available in building 470, Feb. 14. The public is invited.

Items offered for sale may be inspected beginning Feb. 14 and daily thereafter, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sale items include typewriters, clothing and equipment, chest of drawers, kitchen equipment, gas and electric ranges, metal ammo boxes, household furniture, motorcycles, tents and related items, trailers and 17 abandoned vehicles.

Children under the age of 13 will not be allowed in the DPDO facility during the inspection period nor the day of the sale.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Concerned citizens

Doctor Tom Theus, representing the American Cancer Society, will be the guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens. The meeting will be open to the public and will be held at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street, just off Victory Drive by the Colony Inn. For more information, call Owen Ditchfield 544-3432 or 687-2860.

Management meeting

The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gary Arthur, director of Academic Programs and professor of Counseling and Psychological Services, Fort Benning Graduate Center.

Dr. Arthur will speak on the subject, "Stress in the Work Place and Mental Health." Members and interested persons may make reservations by calling 545-4413/3718/7250.

Warrant officer briefing

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dennis Jinks will be visiting Fort Benning Feb. 14 to give a briefing on the latest update on the Total Warrant Officer Study (TWOS). The exact time and place of the briefing will be announced later.

For more information, call CWO2 Bob Newman, 598th Maintenance Company, 545-7111/7550.

Sickle cell screening

A Sickle cell anemia screening will be held at Faith Elementary School, Feb. 13 and 14 and at the Main PX Mall Feb. 15 and 16, sponsored by the Fort Benning Community Health Nursing, Medical Activity and Preventive Medicine Offices.

Screening at the school will be from 10 a.m. until noon on Feb. 13 and from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Feb. 14. The tests will be given from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days at the PX. The screening is free and civilians are welcome.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing will produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning from Feb. 11 until 15.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the 60mm mortar. Hours of firing will vary.

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Soldiers get a taste of airmobile operations during an exercise supported by helicopters from Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Alan Horne

Battalion breaks basic training mold

1st ITB soldiers do more than just required training

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, broke the mold for basic training during January. Battalion soldiers attended basketball games, participated in air mobile exercises and took part in Operation Holiday events in addition to their required training.

"We wanted to break the stereotype of training for these soldiers. It was also different for our cadre," said Lt. Col. Mike Fisher, battalion commander.

Many of battalion soldiers took Christmas leave as part of Operation Exodus. But upon returning, the Infantrymen-to-be hit the ground running.

January 5 each respective company took to the field. They didn't ride to their field training exercise site, they road-marched 15 miles. Upon arrival, the units were given three days of intensive training on offensive operations, defensive operations, patrolling techniques, NBC training and airmobile operations.

New soldiers are usually not involved in helicopter exercises, but through coordination with Fort Rucker, Ala., student pilots were assigned to fly the unit's mission. The troops loved it.

"This airmobile operation is great. It really gives me a rush, dropping in by helicopter, fast, like the Infantry should," said Pvt. 2 Greg Gustafson of Delta Company.

Once the units came out of the field Jan. 10, they were off and running again, this time to an Atlanta Hawks basketball game.

"About four months ago, E Company attended a Hawks game. The guys began chanting and yelling together and got the crowd and the Hawks fired up. The Hawks ended up coming from behind and winning the game," said Vicky Slaughter. Slaughter is a public relations representative with the Hawks.

Due to the actions of the unit, the Hawks front office invited them back for the next two successive games.

The battalion now has a standing invitation to attend Hawks games. The soldiers buy their own tickets and the Hawks provide transportation.

The game for Jan. 12 was attended by 700 1st Battalion soldiers. The soldiers thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

"Going to this game is pretty good. It seemed like our yelling brought Atlanta from behind to within 10 points. A couple of civilians thanked us for making the game more exciting," said Pvt. 2 George Hobbs of E Company, 3rd platoon.

Once the unit returned it was time for final training and reviews in preparation for graduation testing. Once this was over the units were ready for graduation.

Company B graduated Jan. 18 and was followed by Echo and Delta Company's graduation Jan. 25.

Mike Brazile

Soldiers prepare to leave on Operation Exodus.

Mark Cummings

More than 700 1st Battalion soldiers attend a Hawks basketball game.

Alan Horne

Soldiers take up defensive positions during their field training exercise.

Soldiers learn MILES capabilities at 197th class

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Noncommissioned officers from several units in the area recently attended a Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) class at the 2-69th's motor pool.

Class members included NCOs from 2nd 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, B Company Chemical School, Fort McClellan, and the Tactics Division, Department of Combat Operations, U.S. Army School of Americas.

Malcolm R. Vass and Thomas W. Rayburn, training consultants of the Loral Corporation, the maker of MILES, divided the soldiers into two groups. For two days the NCOs would receive intensive equipment operator training on all MILES systems.

"We explain all facets of equipment operator training," said Rayburn. "We start with how to wear and operate the man worn laser detectors, which include both torso harness and helmet harness.

"Then we go on to explain the operation and mounting of the M16 A1 rifle transmitter, M60 machinegun transmitter, how to use the controller gun, the small arms alignment fixture (SAAF), MILES dragon, MILES viper, MILES tow systems, ground mounted and M901-ITV, (anti-tank weapons), the MILES M113 personnel carrier and the MILES tank systems," he explained.

Rayburn said that special emphasis in the class is put on the importance of the NCOs supervising their men to prevent misuse of the system, and using the controllers roll in enforcing the rules of engagement.

"The MILES transmitter emits a low powered

197th

eye safe laser which simulates the effects of direct fire weapons," said Stephen W. Chadwick, senior training consultant. "A complete weapons hierarchy exists within the MILES code system. For example, a small arms code cannot kill armored vehicles, as in actual combat."

With the MILES system each weapon possesses its own unique coding-logic transmitter which interprets the ballistics data it receives. "Near misses or kills are indicated with rifles vs infantrymen by sounding alarms," said Chadwick. "A combat vehicle kill indicator (CVKI) mounted on a vehicle is able to analyze and indicate to both the crew and the attacker a near miss, hit or miss."

The MILES system provides the realistic casualty simulation of lethal ammunition. A gunner, for example, may be able to get a hit but is forced to fire multiple rounds in order to kill a vehicle.

After the battle is fought the controller conducts an "After Actions Review" as a means of reinforcing the learning process that took place, telling the soldiers why the battle was won or lost. A member of the MILES team observes the battle exercise using MILES.

"Live fire exercises," said Chadwick, "Give the soldier a taste of the sounds, and smells of combat but the opponent doesn't fight back. Blank fire with MILES equipment objectively demonstrates the results of combat."

The MILES training team offers equipment operator training to the users of the MILES system which can be coordinated with Malcolum Vass at 545-5543.

Debbie Mundy

PROPER WEAR-Thomas W. Rayburn instructs NCOs on how to properly wear and operate the man worn laser detectors, including torso and helmet harness worn by Sgt. John L. Farmer. Rayburn is a MILES training consultant. Farmer is from D Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

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Meeting place created for families awaiting 197th soldiers' arrival

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will be the meeting point for families awaiting the arrival of soldiers returning from REFORGER.

The recreation center will be open at the arrival time of flights coming into Lawson Army Airfield. If brigade officials receive manifests indicating which soldiers are on what flight, the information will be released to the respective companies where family members can receive the information.

The brigade will make every effort to expedite the movement of soldiers to the recreation center to meet their family members. There will not be an opportunity for family members to gather at the airfield. The offload time at the airfield will be minimized so the soldiers can be rapidly transported to the recreation center.

Minor changes can be expected in the current redeployment schedule. Updated information can be obtained at unit level.

Redeployment schedule
As of Feb. 6

Feb. 10, 11:25 a.m. — HHC, 2-69th Armor
Feb. 10, 7:15 p.m. — HHC, 3-7th Infantry
Feb. 10, 8:50 p.m. — 197th Support, 3-7th Infantry
Feb. 12, 2:10 a.m. — HHC, 1-58th Infantry, 2-69th Armor, CAV, 2-10th Field Artillery, 3-7th Infantry
Feb. 12, 2:55 p.m. — 1-58th Infantry, 197th Support, CAV

Feb. 13, 5:55 p.m. — 1-58th Infantry, 197th Support
Feb. 14, 6:10 p.m. — 2-10th Field Artillery
Feb. 14, 5:25 p.m. — 72nd Engineers, 2-10th Field Artillery, 298th
Feb. 17, 7:30 a.m. — 72nd Engineers, 171st Combat, 169th Combat, 3-7th Infantry, 179 MI Det.
Feb. 17, 2:50 a.m. HHC, 1-58th Infantry, 2-69th Armor, 197th Support, CAV.

(197th PAO)

197th family members can get assistance

Assistance contacts have been designated for family members of the 197th Infantry Brigade during the unit's stay in Europe for REFORGER. Family members needing assistance because of an emergency or because of financial or domestic difficulty are urged to call your battalion representative:

3-7th Infantry
SFC McKie.....544-4461/1679
1-58th Infantry
Capt. Cochran.....544-4512/2860
2-69th Armor
Capt. Hash..... 544-2119
2-10th Field Artillery
1st Lt. Johnson.....544-3512/1822
Capt. Georjeff.....544-3616/3982
197th Support Bn.
Sgt. Carter.....544-2612/2285
HHC Brigade
SFC Holland.....544-2262/2231
A Troop, 15th Cavalry
SSgt. Woods.....544-2711/1670
72nd Engineer Bn.
1st Lt. Tucker.....544-3570/3886
298th Sig al Detachment
Sgt. Bouyer.....544-3649/2952
197th Aviation
SFC Holland.....544-2262/2231

If the point of contact cannot be reached, contact the unit CQ and he will relay the message.

If neither one can be reached, contact the staff duty NCO at 544-4111/1841. **(197th PAO)**

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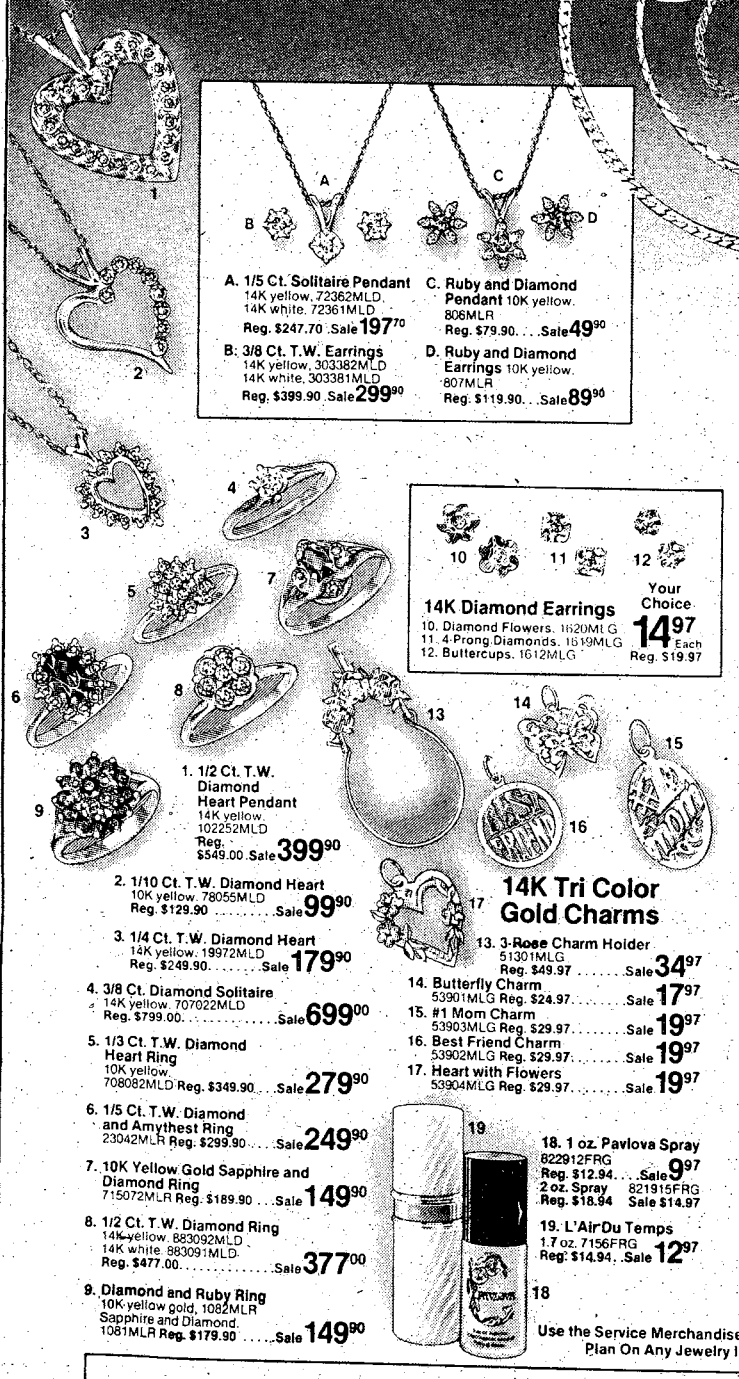
1. 1/2 Ct. T.W. Diamond Heart Pendant 14K yellow. 102252MLD. Reg. $549.00. Sale 399.90
2. 1/10 Ct. T.W. Diamond Heart 10K yellow. 78055MLD. Reg. $129.90. Sale 99.90
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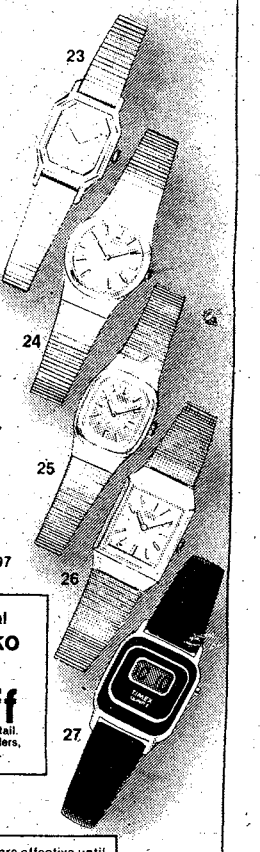
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26. Seiko Ladies' Watch Ultra thin dress quartz with yellow bracelet. TE146MVEK Reg. $99.90. Sale 62.47
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Proper maintenance keeps boats in top shape

FULL STEAM AHEAD-After an all systems ready check, Sp4 Steve C. Martin, 72nd Engineers, is ready to take the bridge erection boat out on the river with SFC James D. Rayburn, bridge platoon sergeant.

Erection boats towed to river for checks

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

It is a common sight for a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier to see a M113 Armored Personnel Carrier or a M60 A3 tank rumble by. But it is a bit odd to see a 20 foot-long, 8 foot-wide, 8,800 pound, olive drab bridge erection boat sitting in its cradle go riding by, pulled by a 5-ton transport truck.

But to a brigade 12 Charlie, bridge specialist, it's not odd at all. The bridge erection boat is his baby to transport, operate and maintain for the 72nd Engineers.

The boat engines, two Sabre 212 commercial six cylinder, 424 horse power Ford engines, must be run more frequently than the boat is used. But the boat must be sitting in water before the engines can be started. So the boats are towed to the river for maintaince checks.

"The boat is hydrojet propelled," explained SFC James D. Raburn, bridge platoon sergeant. "The boat moves through the water by forcing water through its system. It has no propellers. It needs only 17 inches of water to be launched in and 28 inches of water to navigate in."

The bridge erection boat is a transportable, hydrojet propelled aluminum-hull boat designed to maneuver components of floating bridges. Bridge specialists construct ribbon bridges by floating into place seven flots (class 60 rafts), making up the ribbon bridge. It has five interior bays and two end ramps.

The boat can also be used to propel rafts, support diving operations, assist in maritime construction projects, serve as a troop and cargo carrier, and patrol inland waters. It can be launched off a 12-foot-high cliff by lowering the boat down in its cradle.

"It is our job to be able to construct completely a seven raft ribbon bridge in 22 minutes," said Raburn.

> "It is our job to be able to construct completely a seven raft ribbon bridge in 22 minutes."

The boat has a turning radius at maximum ahead of two boat lengths in 15 seconds, and going backwards, two boat lengths in 25 seconds. It is very flexible in its maneuverability. It has a top speed of 21.6 knots, and does 15.2 knots fully loaded towing a raft. Its maximun load is 4400 pounds, carrying 15 soldiers with gear.

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Saturday Night

Feb. 9, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Hawaiian Open (Cont.) NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Welcome Back, Kotter Puttin' on the Hits	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "South Pacific" (Cont., NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	The Voyagers	Meet John MacArthur Zala Levitt	At the Movies Boy Scouts' African Adven-	:05 Movie: "Flying Leathernecks"	The Berenstain Bears
8 00 30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Diffrent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	ture NCAA Basketball: Pepper-		Movie: "Lassiter" (R)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break It's Your Move	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"	Ernest Angley	dine vs. DePaul	:05 NBA Legends & Slam-Dunk	
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice Reality	News		Not Necessarily the News Eddie Murphy: Delirious
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Zandy's Bride"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The Spearmon of Death"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Butch Cassidy & the	:05 Night Trocks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Psycho II" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine					Sign Off	Sundance Kid"	:05 Night Trocks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike Presents	:20 Sign Off	Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks				Movie: "Escape From New York" (R)

Sunday Night

Feb. 10, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	World of Speed & Beauty CBS News	Focus ABC News	Hawaiian Open Golf (Cont.) NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Black Swan" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	Movie: "The Runaway Barge" (Cont.)	"Timerider" (Cont., PG) Tucker & the Horse Thief
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Fame"	:05 Wrestling	Froggie Rock
8 00 30	The Atlanta Child Murders (Part I)	ABC Theater: "Surviving"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 Cousteau on the Amazon	Movie: "The Buddy System" (PG)
9 00 30			Movie: "Poison Ivy"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports Page :35 Day of Discovery	Willie Nelson's Texas Party
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Gospel Singing Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Crackers" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Rev. Ike Presents Southern Sportsman		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "Torrid Zone"	:05 Open Up	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:05 Movie: "Trouble in the Glen"	:05 Movie: "The Big Brawl" (R)

Sickle-cell anemia screening programs to be held at Benning

MEDDAC

The Preventive Medicine Section of Community Health Nursing, Martin Army Community Hospital, will sponsor a voluntary sickle-cell screening program at Faith Elementary School Feb. 13-14 for students, and a screening for the community at the main mall Feb. 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Civilians are welcome. Health education, pamphlets and test results will be provided to persons screened.

Sickle hemoglobin is found in high frequency among Africans and their decendants, Greeks, Sicilians, Arabs, Eti-Turks, Southern Iranians, Asiatic Indians, some Native Americans and in some Mexican populations.

Africans and their descendants included in the Americas are Afro-Americans, Puerto Rico and some populations of the Caribbean, Central and South America.

In some geographical regions there is a higher frequency of HbAS (sickle-cell trait) in groups other than Afro-Americans.

Sickle-cell Anemia must be delineated from sickle-cell trait, for one of the major sources of misinformation and of sickle-cell panic is the confusion of these two entities.

What is sickle-cell disease/trait? When we breathe, we take in oxygen which we need to survive. Oxygen is carried to all parts of the body by a red substance in the blood called hemoglobin. Instead of the usual hemoglobin A (normal hemoglobin), individuals with sickle cell trait have hemoglobin S in the tiny red cells called red blood cells.

In sickle-cell disease, the cells change their ordinary shape to a sickle or half moon. These "sickle" cells can clog the tiny blood vessels, which prevents oxygen from getting to tissues and causes severe pain, fever, weakness and other problems.

Sickle-cell Anemia is a serious illness, but sickle-cell trait is a minor blood condition that usually does not affect a person's life. Individuals with sickle-cell trait (SCT) have very little hemoglobin S to sickle and cause problems. In fact, individuals with it are usually normal, healthy people.

A trait can never become anemia in a person; sickle-cell anemia can only occur when two persons, each with a trait have a child.

Sickle-cell traits and sickle-cell anemia are both inherited from parents, just like skin color, eye color and hair color.

The test for sickle cell and other abnormal hemoglobin is a single one time procedure requiring a few drops of blood from the finger. Screening test results are confidential.

For additional information regarding sickle-cell screening, please call 545-4041/4603.

(MEDDAC)

● More UNITS, page 24

Protect eyes when playing racquetball

MEDDAC

Interest in racquetball is on the rise. More and more people are enjoying the sport. It provides considerable exercise in a short period of time, and is an excellent conditioner. Unfortunately, along with the rise in popularity is a marked increase in eye injuries.

Racquetball pros can send the ball flying at speeds up to 125 mph. Even beginners can hit the ball 75 mph. The size of the ball is perfectly suited to fit the eye socket. An eye struck by the ball can result in permanent damage, even blindness in some cases. Hemorrhage is the frequent injury which has a high probability of glaucoma in later years.

The obvious solution to the problem is to wear eye protection. Eye protection must be either industrial-quality safety glasses or spots eye protectors. ordinary prescription glasses are not suitable. In fact, they can make the situation worse. Many severe injuries have resulted from broken glass or plastic in the eye. Contact lenses are useless.

Some old lenseless "open" eye guards are still being used. These guards do not provide the same protection as safety glasses or goggles. There have been many cases where the high speed ball has slipped through the rims of the guard and struck the eye.

To reduce eye injury, players should stay alert to where the ball is at all times.

If hit in the eye, see a doctor immediately. Prompt medical treatment can help reduce the possibility of severe damage.

(MEDDAC)

1st ITB

1st ITB names top administrator

By Vicky Slaughter
1st ITB

Specialist five David F. McCormick, a legal specialist at 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, has been named 1st ITB's Administrator of the Year for Fiscal Year 1984.

A native of Lyons, Kansas, McCormick is a 1979 graduate of Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas, where he majored in education. He taught social studies and coached track and football before enlisting in the Army in October 1982.

He was selected by a board of personnel administration center supervisors, and was judged on administrative and soldiering skills. He competed against other administrative personnel in 1st ITB PACs with ranks of E-5 and below.

McCormick said he hopes to return to coaching and teaching when he completes his military duty.

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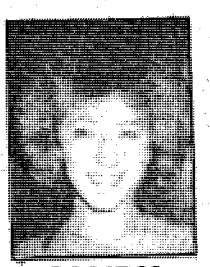
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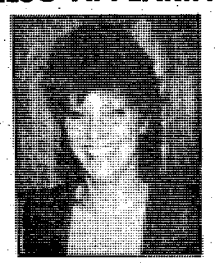
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2 "TOMBOY" 7:10 9:20 R
3 "MISCHIEF" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "DUNGEONMASTER" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
5 "HEAVENLY BODIES" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN" 7:00 9:30 R
7 "WITNESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "MRS. SOFFEL" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "HEAVEN HELP US" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 8:15 PG
3 "PLACES IN THE HEART" 7:00 9:10 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BACHELOR PARTY" 7:15 9:15 R
2 "CITY HEAT 7:00 9:00 PG
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Plays open at theater tonight

Both plays have strong message about Vietnam

By Roger Ann Jones
Ledger/Enquirer

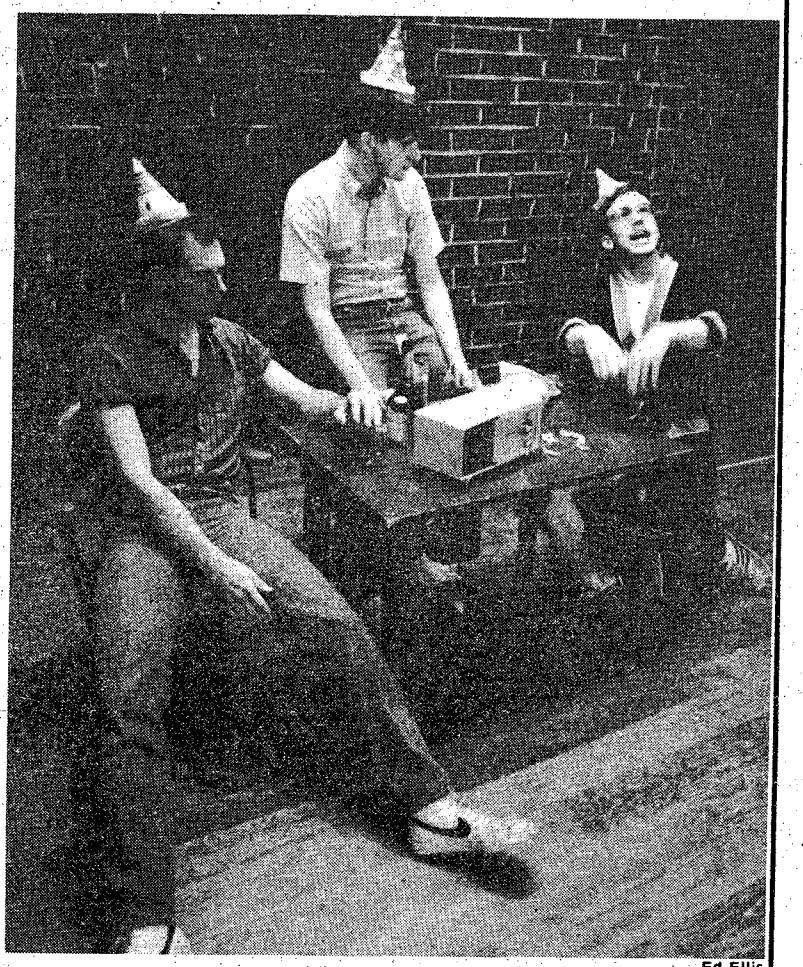
Two comedies with Vietnam War themes will be presented at Fort Benning in February.

The one-act plays, "Lone Star" and "Pvt. Wars," written by James McLure, are produced by the Entertainment Section, Morale Support Activities, on post. They will play back-to-back at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Feb. 15 and 16 and at two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Feb. 10 and 17 at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 545-7636 and leaving a message on the recorder.

Though they are comedies, they have "a strong message about the impact Vietnam had on each man who served there. Part of that message is that their lives will never be the same again, regardless of how hard they try to put everything together like it was," said artistic director Abby Rainey.

For example, in "Lone Star," the central character, Roy, gets drunk regularly behind his favorite bar, Angel's, and begins telling the same stories of his Vietnam service and wishing life could be as it was before the war. "Some are funny, but there's an ominous sadness, too," Miss Rainey said.

In "Pvt. Wars," the three characters, one of them a slow-witted fellow from a red-dirt farm near Macon, Ga., talk repeatedly about getting out of the veterans' hospital, but they remain there through choice rather than face the real world.



Ed Ellis

'Pvt. Wars' stars: (l to r) Kerry Koontz, Jonathan Paremske and Lee Bryan.

Miss Rainey warns that the plays contain very adult language and are not suitable for children under age 16.

Actors are Sp4 Kerry Koontz, who plays Silvio in "Pvt. Wars" and Roy in "Lone Star," Sp4 Lee Bryan, who plays Natwick in "Pvt. Wars" and Ray in "Lone Star;" Sp5 Jonathan Paremske, who plays Gately in "Pvt. Wars;" and SSgt. Jim Kalinowski who plays Cletis in "Lone Star."

"I hope they all get good audience support," Miss Rainey said. "That's really the only way to reward them — audience support."

Audiences range from 10 to 200 people, she said, for most productions. But she hopes these two one-act plays will draw larger crowds because of their Army theme. "They have themes every soldier at Fort Benning can understand and relate to."

Weekend happenings

Callaway passes

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1985, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available until Feb. 28 for $15. Beginning March 1, passes will cost $20 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events such as the Azalea Festival weekends, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament and the Symphony in the Gardens series.

Annual passes, which will expire March 31, 1986, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Passes can also be obtained by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling 663-2281, extention 151.

Art exhibit

Contemporary American artist Will Barnet will exhibit his paintings, prints and drawings until Feb. 15 in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall Gallery. Barnet will lecture at noon on Feb. 6. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 568-2047.

Columbus symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present its third 1984-85 subscription concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Three Arts Theater in Columbus. Harry Kruger will conduct and guest soloist will be Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, violinist. First National Bank of Columbus is sponsoring the concert.

Considered by many the fastest-rising young concert violinist in the country, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg was born in Rome and moved to the United States at the age of eight to study at The Curtis Institute of Music and with Dorothy DeLay at the Juilliard School. She has made numerous appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic, Baltimore Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Houston Symphony and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra.

The violinist will perform the Tchaikowsky Violin Concerto with the orchestra here, and the remainder of the program will comprise "Don Juan" by Richard Strauss and Haydn's Symphony No. 92 "Surprise."

Tickets for the concert are on sale now in the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until the performance. All seats are reserved. Call 323-5059 for information.

Upcoming symphony dates

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13, and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about

• See WEEKEND, page 23

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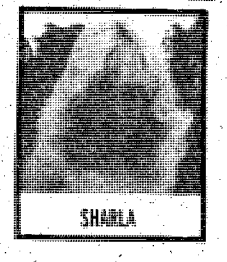
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Weekend

● Continued from page 22

the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Springer theater

The Springer Theater Company will present the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy hit "The Teahouse of the August Moon" tonight, tomorrow and Feb. 9, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

All shows start at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Feb. 10 performance, which begins at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and $3.75 for students (21 year and younger). For reservations, call 327-3688.

Out of town

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be performing daily through Feb. 17 except Feb. 11 at the Omni in Atlanta. Performances will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 8, 9, 13 and 16; 1 p.m. Feb. 10 and 17; 4 p.m. Feb. 7, 14 and 15; 5:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and 17 and 8 p.m. nightly except Feb. 10, 11 and 17. Tickets are $6, $7;50 and $9 and are avilable at all SEATS locations in Atlanta or by calling 577-9600.

●●●

Daryl Hall and John Oates, with opening act **General Public,** will be in concert at the Omni Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and at the Onmi box office: Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., 577-2626.

●●●

Hank Williams Jr. with the Bama Band will be in concert at the Fox Theater in Atlanta Feb. 22 at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $13.75. To charge by phone, call 436-2500. The theater is located at 660 Peachtree St. N.E. Atlanta.

●●●

Chicago will be performing at the Omni March 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and will go on sale tomorrow at 9 a.m. at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office or charge by calling 577-9600.

●●●

REO Speedwagon, with opening act **Survivor,** will be in concert March 6 at the Omni at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office or you can charge by phone by calling 577-9600.

●●●

Eddie Murphy will be performing March 16 at the Atlanta Civic Center at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $12.50. For more information, write the civic center at 395 Piedmont Ave. N.E. in Atlanta.

Black history events

Tomorrow — The Infantry Center Band and break dancers will be performing in the main mall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in celebration of Black History Month. The Voice of Revelation Gospel Group will perform at 1 p.m as part of the celebration. In addition, blood pressure screening will be offered.

Feb. 15-16 — Sickle cell screening will be offered at the main mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Black history videos will be shown at the main mall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Representatives from Revlon, Max Factor, Fashion Fair and Elizabeth Arden will perform facial makeovers from 10 a.m. until noon.

Feb. 17 — Lisa Dore will present a gospel music concert at 2 p.m. in building 3743.

Feb. 18 — An ethnic family buffet and fashion show will be presented at the Fort Benning Officers Club from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — The Military Police Activity will present a black history program at the Sightseeing Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

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TSB

25th Company added to 2nd Battalion, TSB roster

The 2nd Training Battalion (IOBC), The School Brigade, added 25th Company out its unit roster Jan. 30, making five training companies of the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

The company began organizing in late December with a skeleton cadre. Major Ron Rowley was designated and assigned as the company commander Jan. 15 and immediately started planning for the company's first class, Reserve Component (RC) 1-85 on Feb. 10.

The class consists solely of Reserve and National Guard officers. Even though the course is condensed from the regular period of instruction, the intensity, physical demands and training objectives have not been sacrificed, Rowley said.

Upon completion of RC 1-85, 25th Company Cadre will support a reserve company commander's training course for 14 days, centering around the Tactical Leadership course.

—Ronald G. Crowden, TSB

Robbins takes command of School Brigade company

Captain Robert L. Robbins assumed command of A Company, The School Brigade Jan. 31. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in June 1978 from the University of South Florida.

His last assignment was as an infantry training developer with the Directorate of Training and Doctrine.

Relinquishing command was Capt. Ronald K. Garner. He was commissioned as an Infantry second lieutenant in October 1977 upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

Garner will be leaving Fort Benning to assume duties as battalion S-3 of the Cincinnati Recruiting Battalion.

—Larry Clark, TSB

Soldiers exchange vows at unusual ceremony site

Kings Pond was the site of a January wedding for two Fort Benning soldiers.

Staff Sergeant Hank Arocha and Sp4 Martha Mace exchanged their wedding vows Jan. 24. Chaplain (Capt.) Weddle performed the ceremony. Retired Sgt. Maj. Bill Bruce was the best man and Sp4 Jennifer Adams was the maid of honor.

The entire wedding party was dressed in BDUs and the bride and groom exchanged hand grenade pull rings in place of the customary wedding bands. Arocha, who is assigned at the Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Benning was honored by his students who held candles throughout the ceremony. Arocha's new wife leaves for an assignment in Frankfurt, Germany next month and he will join her as soon as possible. **—Larry Clark, TSB**

OCS candidates prepare for final phase of course

After ten weeks training, 156 soldiers from Officer Candidate School class 8-85 donned their blue helmets and embroidered cravats of senior officer candidates Friday in anticipation of their commissioning as second lieutenants Feb. 22.

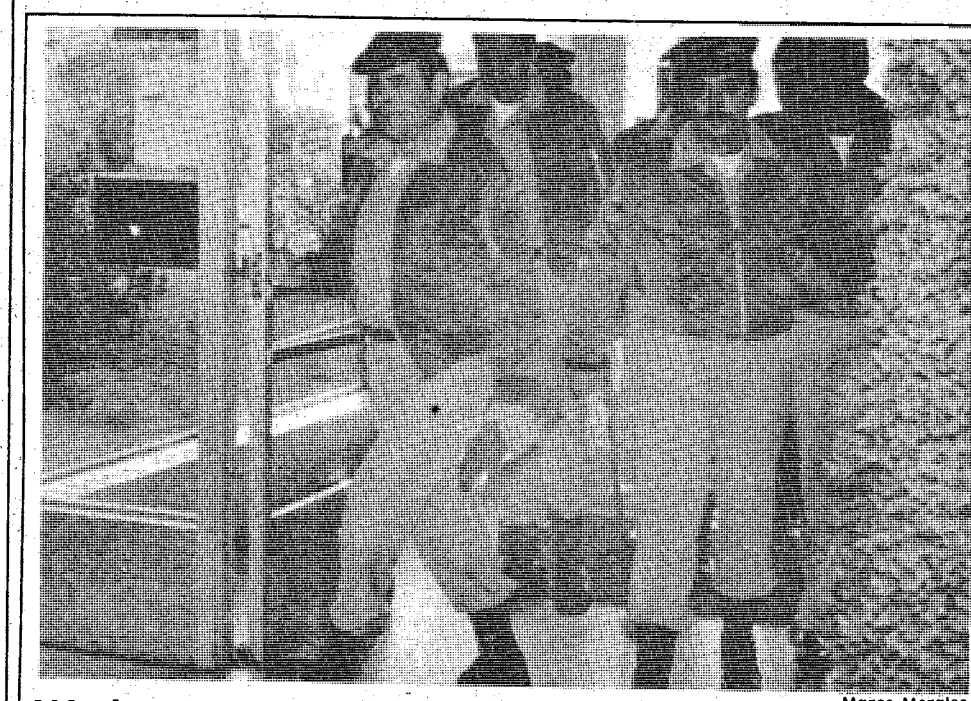
The attainment of senior officer candidate status marks the final phase of the 14-week program.

During this phase the candidates are given increased responsibilities and duties and are expected to conduct themselves as commissioned officers. In turn, some of the privileges which are accorded Army officers are extended to the candidates.

The senior candidates still have some difficult hurdles to overcome. Ahead of them is "Ranger Week," an eight-day field exercise where they will receive training and evaluation in offensive and defensive tactics, patrolling, encounter leadership problems, and acquire Ranger skills such as rapelling. A tactics examination will follow the exercise.

Upon successful completion of the remaining OCS requirements, the candidates will graduate from OCS and take their oaths as commissioned officers before departing to attend their Officer Basic Courses as determined by their branches. **—Stephen Fields, TSB**

Unit briefs



Marco Morales

Welcome to post

A group of Latin American officers, attending the Command and General Staff course at the School of Americas, walk through the main entrance at Martin Army Community Hospital. The 33 officers toured the hospital and other post facilities last week as part of their initial familiarization and welcome to Fort Benning.

A-10-2 welcomes many new soldiers to company

The cadre of A Company, 10th Battalion (Vanguard), 2nd Infantry Training Brigade welcomed 182 new soldiers to their company area in Harmony Church Jan. 14.

The new company is a little older than most, with an average age of 21 years. They are also 80 percent National Guardsmen.

During their first week they received new haircuts and uniforms, and they were introduced to the strict discipline of the initial entry training environment and began learning infantry skills.

Physical training began long before dawn on cold fields with bright lights, and tough drill sergeants. Classes in first aid, chemical warfare and communications procedures followed.

The soldiers now face basic rifle marksmanship training, a physical fitness test, field exercises, bivouacs and the final end-of-cycle test. **— 2nd ITB**

Dad, husband join soldier for final airborne jump

Captain Brenda Linnington was awarded the "Iron Mike" award for outstanding officer graduate of Airborne Class 10-85 Jan. 31.

On her fifth and final qualifying jump, she was followed out of the C-141 by her husband, Capt. Michael Linnington, who had completed Airborne training as a West Point Cadet. Preceding this exit was her father, Col. James Zachry, who was also the graduation's guest speaker. Zachry, a Vietnam veteran who had also served in Germany and Korea, is presently the commander of the 10th Special Forces Group at Fort Devens, Md.

—James Clark, 4th Abn. Tng. Bn.

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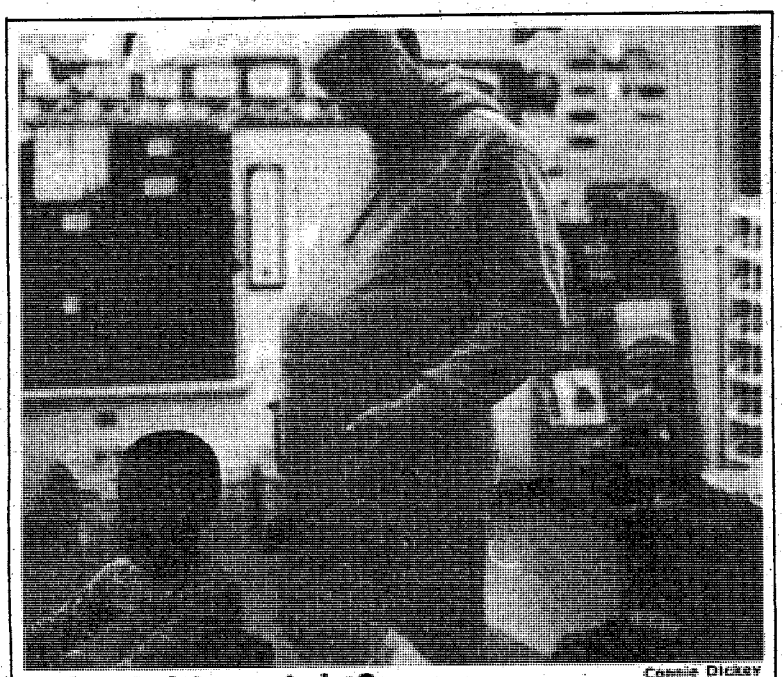

Connie Dickey

What's his weight?

The students at Wilson School tried to guess Principal Jack Mahon's weight recently, when he dressed as a fatman. The child coming closest to the weight will win a prize. This activity, as well as several more throughout the Fort Benning School System, is designed to make math fun and is part of the school's Math Awareness Month.

VA extends job training act deadline

The Veterans Administration announced today that the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act has been extended and that eligible Korean and Vietnam Era veterans have until Feb. 28, 1985 to make initial application for placement under the program.

Charles W. Wickes, director of the Atlanta VA regional office, said that employers now have until Sept. 1, 1985 to place veterans in on-the-job training positions under the program. He said applications for renewal of eligibility for veterans already certified to participate will be accepted beyond the Feb. 28, 1985 date.

Wickes said the program provides a "unique incentive" to employers to hire and train unemployed veterans. "It's particularly attractive to small businessmen," he said "because it reimburses them immediately rather than through traditional end-of-year tax credits."

More than 20,000 veterans went to work in new jobs last year under the program; 202 in Georgia. The VA pays their employers 50 percent of their starting hourly rate of pay for up to nine months, 15 for disabled veterans, to a maximum reimbursement of $10,000 per veteran.

Korean and Vietnam Era veterans and employers interested in participating should contact the VA regional office or local state employment service office. The VA regional office's toll-free number if 800-282-0232. **(VA)**

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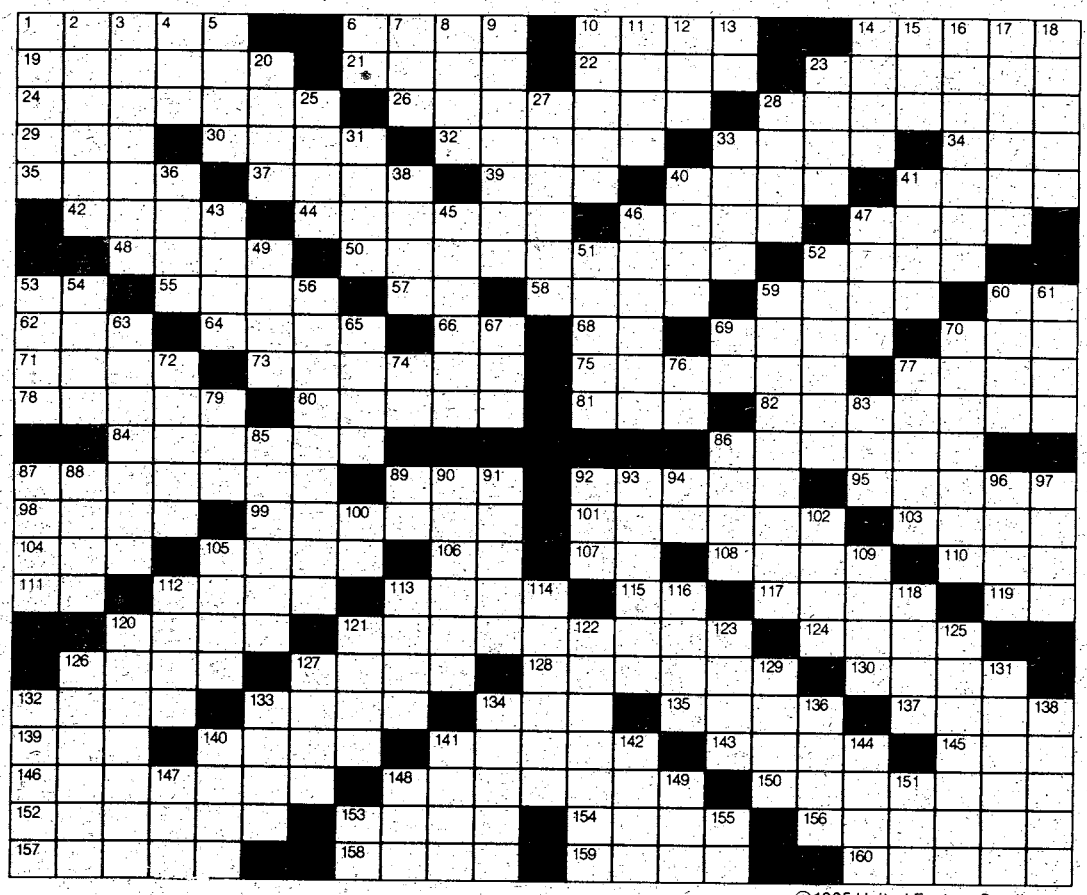

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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Brazilian estuaries
6 Transgresses
10 Abnormal sound
14 Viper
19 Warns
21 Manner of running
22 Mental image
23 Large supporting stakes
24 Boxes
26 Branded
28 Duplicates
29 Before
30 Fortification
32 Zodiac sign
33 District in Germany
34 Dollar bill
35 Take one's part
37 Couple
39 Scottish for "John"
40 Coarse hominy
41 Inspired with wonder
42 Farm animals
44 Primps
46 Jump
47 Row
48 Fasten
50 Inexplicable
52 Notorious pirate
53 Practicing physician: abbr.
55 Inlets
57 Paid notice
58 Wolfhound
59 Obscures
60 In contrast with: abbr.
62 Comparative ending
64 Brims
66 Printer's measure
68 Measure of weight: abbr.
69 Small amount
70 Golf mound
71 Tolls
73 Stick to
75 Most ancient
77 Ballot
78 Characteristic
80 Cook in oven
81 Tiny
82 Lawmaker
84 Invent
86 The last but one
87 Pawls
89 Hindu cymbal
92 Blemish
95 Molars
98 Is in debt
99 Punish
101 Publishes
103 Woody plant
104 Conducted
105 In bed
106 Symbol for calcium
107 Old pronoun
108 Lampreys
110 Sodium chloride
111 Curved letter
112 Coat of seed of cereal grain
113 Majority
115 A continent: abbr.
117 Evaluate
119 Physician: abbr.
120 Transaction
121 Shell
124 Festive
126 Prison compartment
127 Embrace
128 Emphasized form of "it"
130 Downcast
132 Stupid person
133 Clothing material
134 Devoured
135 Expires
137 Alloy of gold and silver
139 Japanese sash
140 Cut up
141 Tally
143 Again
145 Chinese pagoda
146 Relished
148 Slaughter, 150 Makes deeper
152 Football team
153 Domesticate
154 Weary
156 Accumulates
157 Stalk of grain
158 The sweetsop
159 Actual being
160 Cubic meter

DOWN

1 Moves with measured steps
2 Visigoth king
3 Altar screen
4 Skill
5 Pack away
6 For example: abbr.
7 Ethiopian title
8 Actress Hayworth
9 Looking fixedly
10 Mature
11 Roman date
12 Guided
13 Apiece: abbr.
14 Urge on
15 Penpoint
16 Permitted
17 Sharper
18 Ancient chariot
20 Break suddenly
23 Cleaning substance
25 Strike
27 Noxious atmosphere
28 Wet
31 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
33 Levantine vessel
36 Pitcher
38 Rockfish
40 Pelt
41 Helps
43 Go by water
45 Downy ducks
46 Horse's home
47 Duration
49 Pertaining to the laity
51 Approve of
52 Small cat
53 Present
54 Equal
56 Good losers and graceful winners
59 Nonconformist
60 Reject
61 Prophet
63 Responded
65 Footwear
67 Encountered
69 Coroner: abbr.
70 Seesaws
72 Fathers
74 Babylonian deity
76 Prefix: down
77 Manservant
79 Playing card
83 Hard-shelled fruit
85 Kettledrum
86 Evergreen tree
87 Apportion
88 Female sheeps
89 Initials of 26th President
90 Agreement
91 Smallest number
92 Secret agent
93 Inclinations
94 Three-toed sloth
96 Athletic group
97 Retained
100 Revised: abbr.
102 Waste metal
105 Sea in Asia
109 Antlered animal
112 Leather strap
113 Shopping area
114 Marine snail
116 Grown old
118 Singer Fitzgerald
120 Give forth in words
121 Small pen
122 Repeat
123 Lamb's pen name
125 Rigorous
126 Magnetic metal
127 Cowl
129 Ward off
131 More contemptible
132 Portions of medicine
133 At what time?
134 Land measures
136 Observes
138 Billiard shot
140 Ship's complement
141 Identical
142 Protective shield
144 Dampens
147 Eggs
148 Household pet
149 Bitter vetch
151 Vessel
153 Symbol for tantalum
155 College degree: abbr.

Last week's solution

Humor in uniform

"That's the trouble with these barracks. The walls are paper-thin!"

Marshal's

• Continued from page 11

What else was happening — sprinkler systems or street lights turning on or off; street sweepers operating within hearing distance; notable weather conditions.

Although the police are trained to ask questions, they cannot know everything you may have done or how to elicit from you all of the information you have. Help them by trying to remember some of these more obscure, but possibly significant, details.

Also, you may have accidently added something to the scene during your presence, thereby causing needless time-consuming work by investigators to determine how it got there. Examples might be fingerprints, footprints, or even something as simple as a chewing gum wrapper. If you touch or move anything, make sure you let the police know.

So, after everything is settled, you find that the person simple tripped and bumped his head. But if it had been more — if someone had actually been robbed, assaulted, or murdered — would you have known what to do?

(Provost marshal)

McGruff's crime watch

Four communities crime-free for week

Last week I gave a pat-on-the-back to the residents of Indianhead Terrace, North Main Post and South Main Post for their incident free period.

Indianhead Terrace, North Main Post and Bouton Heights/Davis Hills get atta-boys for Jan. 28 through Feb. 1.

The five incidents in the other communities was down from the seven incidents last week. McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one report of larceny. Custer Terrace also had one domestic incident and one larceny report. South Main Post only had one domestic incident.

These incidents are reported incidents. Just remember, if the MP's are not notified, they can't help. **(Provost marshal)**

Sports

Tommy Pool

Gloria Parmentier broke a national women's record during the recent competition.

Parmentier leads USAMU to victory

Records fall during shooting championships on post

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set three new national records and tied two others in matches held at Fort Benning last weekend.

More than fifty competitors were on hand for this year's National Indoor Rifle and Pistol Sectional Championships conducted at Fort Benning from Feb. 1-3.

In the rifle events, USAMU's Gloria Parmentier led the list of winners with individual victories in both the Conventional and NRA Three Position Rifle Championships.

Her score of 1,191 out of 1,200 points tied the existing open record and established a new women's record for the event. She also set a new national women's record in the standing phase of the match scoring 392 out of 400, one point over the old mark.

Second place in the match was taken by Lones Wigger at 1,188. He was followed by William Beard, USAR at 1,185 to round out the top three.

In the conventional rifle event, Parmentier narrowly edge Army Reservist Karen Monez after both finished with a final score of 799 out of 800. Parmentier was named the winner on the basis of more x's or center shots, with a total of 76 to 74 for Monez. USAMU's Kurt Fitz-Randolph placed third in the match after winning a three way tie with a final score of 798-73x. He also tied a national open record earlier in the competition after firing a perfect 400 out of 400 points in the kneeling phase.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad set a new national team record with 4,733 out of 4,800 in the NRA three position event. The new record was 14 points over the old mark.

Members of the record setting team included Parmentier, Wigger, Mary Godlove and James Meredith.

In the National Indoor Sectional Pistol Championships, members of USAMU swept the top three places in all matches. Jimmie McCoy was the free pistol winner with a score of 553 out of 600, while Rojelio Arredondo won the standard pistol event scoring 568. Gary Marsh won the final 10-meter air pistol event with 573 out of 600.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad also won both team titles and members included McCoy, Arredondo, Marsh, David Woodcock and Wesley Vaughn.

Final results

NRA three position rifle
1. Gloria Parmentier, USAMU..... 1,191*
2. Lones Wigger, USAMU..... 1,188
3. William Beard, USAR..... 1,185
Team. U.S. Army "Blue"..... 4,733**

Conventional rifle
1. Gloria Parmentier, USAMU.....799-76x
2. Karen Monex, USAR.....799-74x
3. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU.....798-73x
Team. U.S. Army "Blue"..... 1,597

Free pistol
1. Jimmie McCoy, USAMU.....553
2. Wesley Vaughn, USAMU..... 539
3. Ralph Talbot, USAMU..... 535
Team. U.S. Army "Blue"..... 2,142

Standard pistol
1. Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU.....568
2. David Woodcock, USAMU.....565
3. James Leffler, USAMU.....563
Team. U.S. Army "Blue"

* New National Women's Record
** New National Open Record

Bowlers roll for TRADOC team spots

A bowling roll-off will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center Feb. 22 at noon to select a team of six men and six women to represent Fort Benning in the 1985 TRADOC Telegraphic Bowling Championship. The telegraphic bowling championship will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center March 8, 9 and 10.

Only active duty military are eligible to participate. All male entries who desire to enter must have a current verifiable bowling average of 175 or more. Entry blanks are available at the Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers, or call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

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A single solitary rose
It smells so sweet
Send your valentine a message
That's really neat!
TONY

A rose says so much . . . for so little. $6.00 to place one above your message.

CUPID

TIM
I've sighted my bow
To head straight for your heart
With this it should show
That I love you Sweetheart
Susie

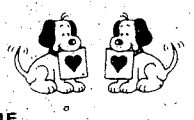
Your valentine message will be warmly received with cupid's help . . . just $6.00.

CUTIES (Samples)

LUVIE
The gifts I bought for thee
I had to rush and rush
Now if you don't kiss me
I'll Just Bust!
Daddy

Surprise your valentine with a loving message . . . add these little cuties $3.00.

DOGGIES



JANIE
I'd stand on my hind legs
Or stand still and sit
But don't make me have to beg
For your love DOG-GONE-IT!
Dan

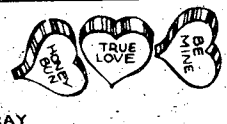
Is it puppy love? You'll know for sure when your valentine receives this message . . . they're only $3.00.

BIRDS (Samples)

POOPSIE
I'm flying straight
For you valentine
I'll be yours
If you'll be mine
LOVE, PEBBLES

Love birds help carry your valentine a loving message for only $3.00.

HEARTS



RAY
"Honey Bun-True Love-Be Mine"
Three hearts in a row
Send your valentine a message
And watch your love grow
JUDY

Hearts tell no lies. Send these with your message to your valentine . . . $3.00.

SAMANTHA
I'll Care For You
If You'll Care For Me
Today We're Two
Tomorrow We May Be Three
I Wuv You!! JUSTIN

No frills and fancy stuff . . . just tell it like it is . . . 50¢ per line.

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DEADLINE:
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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising
Corner of 12th and Broad (Uptown)

Greenwave drops two in crucial home stand

Spencer's record falls to 12-6 overall

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What ever happened to the advantage of playing on your own basketball court?

That's what coach Speedy Gilstrap and the Spencer High basketball team must be wondering after dropping two crucial regional games at home.

The Greenwave then hit the road for Smiths Station, Ala. on Saturday and had no problems. They proceeded to knock off the host Panthers, 69-57.

The Greenwave's homecourt jinx began last Friday as Shaw High invaded the Spencer gymnasium and escaped with a come-from-behind 72-71 victory.

Spencer dominated the game from the opening tip and went into the locker room at halftime with a 32-22 lead.

Thanks to an overall team effort, the Greenwaves were in command throughout most of the second half as well. But Shaw hadn't any plans of giving up.

With Spencer leading 60-47 with just over five minutes remaining, Shaw started a comeback. Vincent Marshall and Kevin Haynes led a Raider rally that saw Shaw close to within a point at 69-68 with 1:10 left.

Both squads traded buckets until Haynes connected on a free throw to give Shaw a 72-70 lead with only five ticks left on the clock.

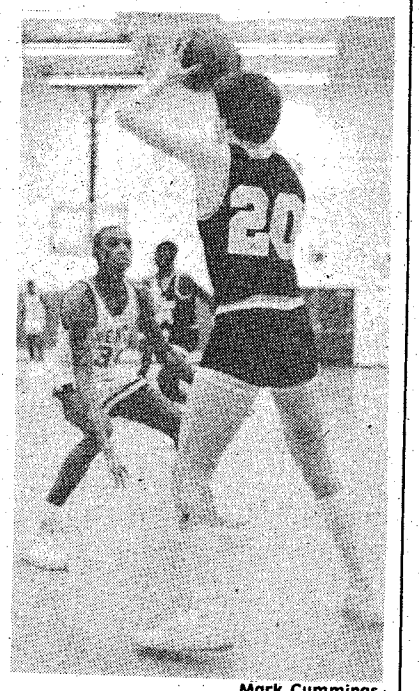
Mike Scott drew a foul while attempting a jumper at the buzzer, and went to the free-throw line with a chance to send the game into overtime. Scott connected on his first toss to cut the deficit to 72-71, but a would-be game-tying free throw hit the back of the rim and caromed off, pinning Spencer with its fourth loss in region play.

"They put a little press on us in the second half, and we didn't respond to it very well," said Coach Gilstrap. "We had them spread out, and we were controlling the game, but we missed a couple of easy layups at the end."

Scott led all scorers with 32 points for Spencer, while David Foye and Marvin Woods contributed 11 and 8 points, respectively.

The duo of Vincent Marshall and Haynes led the Raider charge. Marshall accounted for 29 of the team's 72 points, while Haynes finished with 17.

On Saturday Spencer bounced back, holding Smiths Station to only 12 points in the first half enroute to a 69-57 triumph. The Greenwave jumped out to a 17 point lead at the half and cruised to their twelfth win of the season.



Mark Cummings

A lack of defense contributed to Spencer's two home losses during the past week.

"We jumped out early and played super defense," said Gilstrap. "In the second half we just swapped baskets with them."

Scott again led Spencer, scoring 24 points. David Foye added 14 and Marvin Woods and David Harrison each poured in 8 points.

Tuesday night the Greenwave hosted the Lions from Baker High and came out on the short end of a low-scoring affair, 48-40. The loss drops Spencer to 12-6 overall, 6-5 in 2-AAAA play.

Both squads came out cold as Baker took a mere 20-17 lead into the visiting locker room at the half.

Spencer came out in the third stanza and outscored Baker 13-12 to cut the Lion's cushion to 32-30 going into the final eight minutes.

The outcome wasn't decided until Baker ran off nine points with just over five minutes left to turn a 34-34 deadlock into a 43-34 advantage. Rodney Peterson's three-point play finished off the scoring splurge. Crucial free throws down the stretch put a lid on the Baker victory.

The Lion's ability to hit the boards and out-rebound the Greenwave kept Spencer from getting second and third shots. Mike Scott, Spencer's leading scorer, could only play sparingly due to early foul trouble.

Scott was again able to lead Spencer in scoring Tuesday, tallying 13 points. David Foye chipped in with 10 and Marvin Woods hit for 9.

Spencer travels to Hardaway tonight and will venture to Carver High Tuesday.

Sports shorts

Free bowling

The Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers are offering free bowling to active duty and retired military and their family members on selected dates through Feb. 26.

Those interested can bowl free at the Main Post Bowling Center this Monday and Tuesday, and at the Main Mall Bowling Center Monday and Thursday. Free bowling is offered from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. at both locations. Limit three games per person per day.

Bodybuilding contest

The second annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding competition will be held on May 18 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Pre-judging will begin at 2 p.m., with the main competition starting at 7 p.m. Only active duty personnel are eligible to compete. Interested personnel may sign up at the sports office.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Volleyball sign-up

Registration is now being held for women interested in playing in the post women's volleyball league. Interested women may sign up individually or as a team.

All active duty or retired military and their family members are eligible to play, as are AAFES, DAC and NAF civilian employees and their dependents.

Coaches are also needed to coach the teams. Women can sign up now at the sports office.

For more information call Speedy Austin or Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Bowling sign-up

The Junior Bowling Alliance is still accepting applications for their winter bowling league at the Main Post Bowling Center. Military dependents aged 8-18 are eligible to compete.

The league will begin competition tomorrow at 10 a.m. For more information call 545-4272.

Youth bowling

The Young Americans Bowling Alliance are organizing winter bowling leagues. Leagues range from ages 8-18. You can sign up by calling 545-4272 or 545-1949.

Youth soccer sign-up

Children of active duty and retired military personnel between 6 and 15 years of age may register for Fort Benning soccer, starting Monday and running through Feb. 8.

Registration will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities branch, building 1054, on McIver Street. A birth certificate or identification card is required to register.

Soccer coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information on coaching requirements and player registration fees, call 545-3070.

Attention hunters

Several individuals have been apprehended for squirrel hunting with.22 caliber weapons. Hunting with .22 caliber weapons is not authorized on the Fort Benning reservation and is in violation of Paragraph 17C, USAIC Reg. 210-2. Is it worth the loss of your hunting priviledges to use an unauthorized weapon?

Rugby practice

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team is currently conducting practice for the upcoming spring season each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

Anyone interested in playing for the Flyers is welcome. A full season of matches is scheduled and the team is looking forward to a very successful season.

Soccer registration

A special registration will be held Tuesday from 1-6 p.m. for anyone from the Custer Terrace area who wishes to play soccer. Registration will be held at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center.

Course verifiers

Would like to practice running orienteering courses? MSAD is in need of course verifiers, or vetters, for the new orienteering program. Experiance in land navigation or orienteering is required. Teams on Fort Benning may participate by vetting for other major areas. Anyone interested should call 545-4300/1532.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

TAX RETURNS Prepared for military by attorney with CPA experience. Low rates 563-6432 after 6

WHY PAY MORE? Independant tax preparer. Professionally trained, experienced in both Federal & State Returns. 576-5167

PERSONALS • 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

CHILDCARE SERVICE Mrs. A. Burgess. Open 5:00 A.M. Available for military personnel; also field time. For information, call 689-5300

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

OVERWEIGHT? Lose 10 - 29lbs per month. Guaranteed! Call Linda 298-1093.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

AMANA 22 upright freezer, good cond. $200. Call 561-4678.

HOTPOINT upright Freezer 13 cu ft. $200. Call 324-7357 after 6pm.

WASHERS & DRYERS $85 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent cond. Call 687-5330 or 563-4306. Resale.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Antique Cedar Chest $50; Mahogany Dinnette $150; loveseat $35; Dresser $40; Stereo $25; 561-8450

8 Piece Early American living room suite, $450 or best offer. Call 689-4200.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BED with canopy, full size, double dresser with mirror & bookcase dresser, night stand. Originally $2000, sell for $800. 322-7620

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BARR 6x2 with 2 bar stools $100; Call 324-7357 after 6pm.

Book Sale! Old hardbacks, paperbacks, mags. Joe's Rummage 803 16th St. Phenix City

HOUSEHOLD and miscellaneous items for sale. Call 323-9993.

Typewriter $35; Rug $10; Sewing Machine $15; Chair $10; Electric Heater $15; Stool $15; Turn Table $20; Twin Bed $50; 561-8450

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

Wooden Desk, secretarial desk, chairs, filing cabinets, drink machine, antique lawyer stackable bookcases, misc. Call 324-0405 or 322-3594.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

Double Registered Golden American Saddlebred, 6 yr. proven winner. 563-3157.

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer puppies, shots, dewormed, male $125; female $100. Call 561-2604.

AKC Registered Pekingese puppies for sale, $125 ea. Call 323-5815.

Adorable Tiny Toy Poodle pup, AKC, 6 wks., wormed & shots, $175. 912-743-6234

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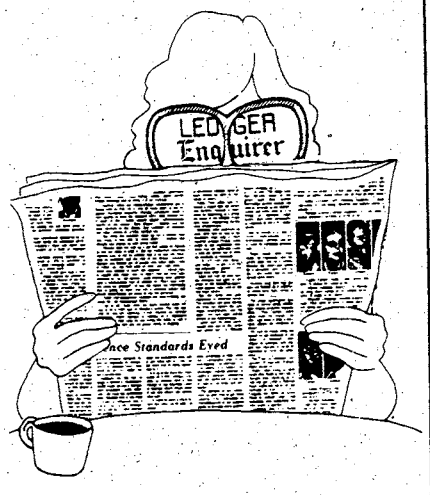

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

The Columbus Enquirer

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QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

CLEARING QUARTERS? Let our German Cleaning team do the job professional. Inspection guaranteed. Call 687-5512 or 689-9632.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CANTRELL'S Canine College Basic Obedience Classes, limited enrollment. Call 561-8410.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

Instructors needed for Jr. College level courses: Accounting, Mathematics, Word Processing, Speed Writing, Typing, Mechanical Drafting, Surveying, Electronics, Computer Programming, Physics, and Nursing. Full time, part time and supply teaching positions available. Send resume to:

Academic Dean
P.O. Box 5422
Columbus, GA 31906

Hair Stylist Experienced only. Apply: Officer's Club Beauty Shop, 687-1623

SALES • 226

SUPERVISORS

Retired? Tired of it? I need 5 mature people with proven sales record to sell nutritional products. Call Ms. Simmons. 298-1093

WANTED: Dependent wives and civilians looking to earn $100 per week part time. Evening work. Contact Mr. Bowman for appointment. 327-8764.

JOB WANTED • 230

WILL babysit in my home, Mon.-Fri. & some weekends. Ages infant to 5 yrs. Call 687-4458

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

Computer portrait and novelty business with locations now at Ft. Benning Mall Call 324-1235.

EQUITABLE BUSINESS BROKERS

Retiring? Considering being your own boss? We have the business opportunities available. Call without cost or obligation.
Columbus Office...327-2201
LaGrange Office...882-1357

RENTALS • 510

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $199 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD. Sherwood Apts. under new ownership. New improvements being made. 1 bedrooms from $228, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265, all unfurnished. 1 mile from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Resident Monager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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National corporation infolding carton industry seeks high potential candidate as production supervisor. Ideal position for separating officer with an engineering/business degree and a desire to be rewarded for individual achievements. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to:

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

1818 RIVERLAND DR. 3 bedroom, brick, available MaRrch 1. $290. mo. $75 Deposit. 322-3704 after 6

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ENERGY efficient home for sale, Foxfire II, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. If you have a family of 2 adults, 3 children, and have a gross yearly income not more than $26,526 or a family of 4 with income no greater $24,684 you may qualify for my 8½% loan. With $15,000 equity you can take over my loan with payments approximately $400 per month. Greatroom, fireplace, corner lot, separate diningroom, 1,600 sq.ff. Available April. No Agents. 563-4546.

NO MONEY DOWN 100% VA

Just move in to this lovely 3 bedroom brick home, featuring carpet, inside utility room, ceiling fans, attic fan, air conditioner, large fenced tree shaded lot, A must to see! Call AND! RENKA 563-5576 Or DARA WELCH 563-8345 Ofc. 561-6411.

WELCO REALTY
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
Easy Monthly Payments!

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REPOSSESSED HOMES
Nothing Down! Anyone Can Buy! A-1 REALTY! 1032 Linwood. Call 323-3300.

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RANDOLPH COUNTY, GA

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.

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BOATS FOR SALE • 810

21 ft. deep V, 105 outboard, canvas top, CB, am/fm, trailer, $3995. 682-1102.

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

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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HONDA Passport-Only 60 Miles. $500. 682-0001.

Honda, '84 ATC 200X, in excellent condition, 6 mo. old, $1695; '82 Honda, 450 custom, in excellent condition, 11 mos. old, $1395. 561-2524

Quadraped Suzuki, '84 LT 125, 257 miles, $950; LT 185, $1,000, 334 miles 327-1278, 1617 Blanchard Blvd., Columbus, GA.

'83 Nighthawk 650, back rest, luggage rack, Dunlops. $1800/offer. 324-6430

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Attention! One of a kind. '80 150 Ford 4x4 Lariat. Will trade. 297-6666; 297-3666.

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FORD '82 F100 long bed pick-up, 36,000 mi., showroom cond., $6200. Call 561-6351 after 4.

GMC '81 short bed, am/fm cassette, mags. Call 297-3864 after 1 p.m.

International Scout II, 4 X 4. Sharp. Lift, white spoked wheels, $2000. 297-5900

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77 CUTLASS SUPREME sporty bucket seats, blue with mag wheels, ½ vinyl top, cassette, air, tilt, **WAS $3675** ..... **IS $3165**

80 DODGE CHALLENGER sport coupe, 5 speed, alloy wheels, air, power mirrors, stereo, **WAS $4995** ..... **IS $4495**

80 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO very clean! Beautiful color combination. Full of luxury options. **WAS $8594** ..... **IS $7795**

82 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, clean. **WAS $6495** ..... **IS $5965**

82 CAMARO automatic, air, tilt, stereo, small engine, cheap on gas and insurance! **WAS $7995** ..... **IS $7375**

82 DATSUN 200SX SL coupe, automatic, air, cassette, power windows and mirrors, white on blue interior, **WAS $9859** ..... **IS $7575**

82 TOYOTA CRESSIDA automatic, 4 door, white with tan velour interior, full of options! **WAS $10,995** **$10,475**

83 TOYOTA CELICA GT Hatchback, 5 speed, cassette, air, tilt, low 21,000 miles, **WAS $9859** ..... **IS $9375**

84 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, tilt, cruise, cassette, power windows & locks. Only 10,000 miles. **WAS $9995** ..... **IS $9365**

84 MONTE CARLO white with burgundy interior, low mileage, one owner, cassette. **WAS $9875** ..... **IS $9450**

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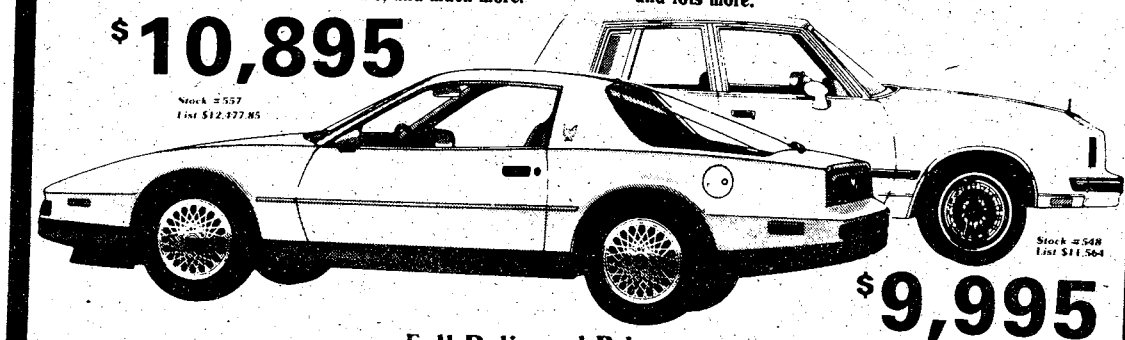

Stock #548 List $11,564

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SUBURBAN 1985. 4,000 mi., loaded, $18,500. Call after 5 p.m. 561-1765

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVROLET '83 Conversion van, loaded, excellent cond. $13,000. 297-3182.

CHEVROLET VAN 1982. Factory customizing. 29,300 mi., $13,200. 298-8530

DODGE Van, 1974, captain's chairs, AM/FM radio/tape player, air, sunroof, new transmission, excellent Michelin tires, excellent mechanical cond. $2600. Call Mac, 561-8471.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP 1976 CJ-5, 304 V-8, 4 speed, 38 in. Ground Hogs, winch, lots of lift, good cond., $6000. Call 561-9477.

JEEP Cherokee Chief 1978, excellent cond., $3850. 297-0336 after 6 weekdays

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC Spirit DL, '79. 6 cylinder. Loaded. Like new. $2795. Call Jim Foster, 323-2714, 322-3235

BMW 2002, 1974 4 speed, air, sunroof, good cond., $3,950. 327-3885

BMW 320I 1980 dark green, automatic, air, sunroof am/fm cassette, 40,000 miles, $9650. 563-8644 days, 561-4632 evenings

BUICK LeSabre Limited, '82. 2-door, V-8, charcool grey with landau top. 1 owner. $6900. 297-9940

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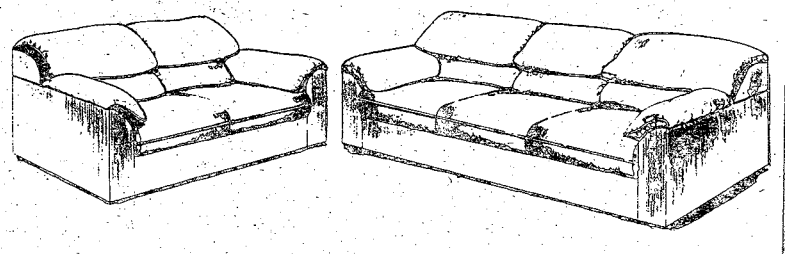

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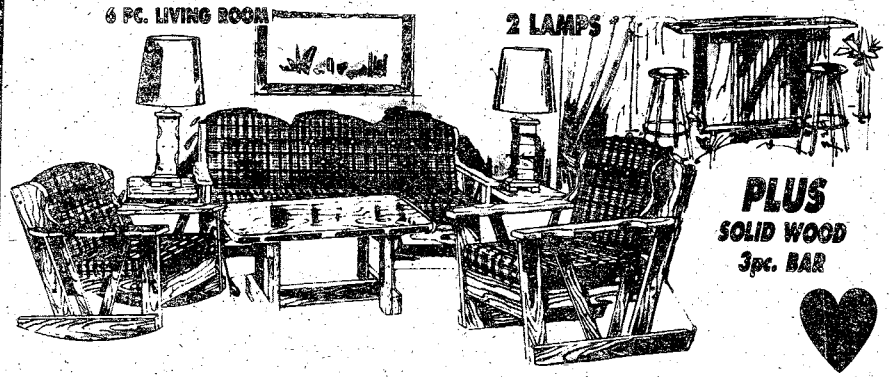

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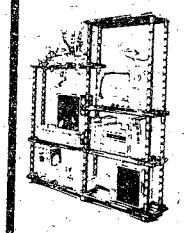

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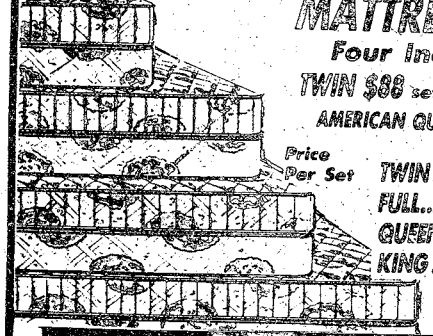

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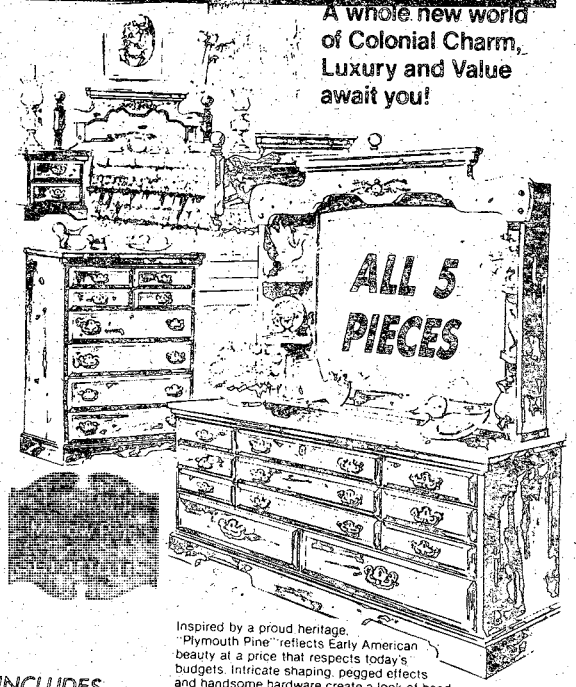

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MILES additions add realism to training

See page 25

Lack of support kills post theater program

See page 2

THE BAYONET

Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel

Vol. 43, No. 21

FEBRUARY 15, 1985

New direction given child care program to help meet needs of Benning families

Use of local homes helps raise quality of post child care

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will be giving a new thrust to its child care program as the post begins certifying family child care homes. According to Sam Duggins, acting child development services coordinator and chief of Army Community Service (ACS), certification of family child care homes is being implemented at the urging of Maj. Gen. John Foss, commanding general.

The applications for family child care home providers will be available at ACS, building 229, Dixie Road and Ingersoll St., Feb. 20 and should be returned by March 6, which will give ACS time to compile a list of home providers by the April 30 scheduled starting date.

"We are complying with the Child Development Services Regulation, AR 608-10, which was implemented October 1983. It is divided into two parts: center care and family child care home. Our center care on post is Tot Town and Patch Pre-School, which we have brought up to standards. Now we are ready, and have a need, to implement the second part of the regulation," Duggins explained.

Connie Dickey

Christy Clark, Chelsea Givumai and Dallas Brazile (l to r) play contentedly at home. In the future, the post will be certifying quarters and families to provide family child care homes, as implementation of the Child Development Services regulation gets underway.

Last spring Fort Benning renovated the existing facilities of Tot Town, the Tot Town Annex and Patch Pre-School, in order for them to comply with the regulation. The renovation project included upgrading the facilities to coincide with the regulation's explicit fire and safety standards, child development and nutritional needs.

"We are trying to improve family care, not discourage it. There has always been a waiting list for children to be accepted at Tot Town. Now that we have more families coming onto Fort Benning, this is the time to start our family child care home program," Duggins said.

The Army Community Service will be the point of contact for family child care homes. After a person submits an application, ACS will do a background clearance on the fam-

• See CHILD, page 5

Brigade soldiers move effectively during REFORGER

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

REFORGER '85 gave 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers an opportunity to participate in the European based war game, 'Central Guardian.' The exercise took the brigade from the areas of Kaiserslautern and Landstuhl, many kilometers to the north to the main objective in the town of Allsfeld.

For many of the soldiers, the endless movement from one site to another, setting up camp only to tear it down a few hours later, was sometimes a source of frustration.

But every brigade action was part of a master plan of war orchestrated by the Col. James Musselman, brigade commander, and implemented by every soldier in the brigade.

During the first week of the exercise, the 197th, along with its fellow 'blue forces,' the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry and 8th Infantry Division, were placed on the defensive.

"At the start of the exercise, the brigade immediately sent forward a tactical command post to locate with 3-8th Cavalry who was defending the sector to the 197th's front," explained Capt. Richard Brisson, assistant brigade S-3. "At the time, the brigade's movement forward was critical due to the fact that the 8th ID was experiencing heavy enemy pressure across the brigade's front."

"Every brigade action was part of a master plan of war. . ."

Once the 197th had moved forward, 3-8th was able to withdraw for fuel, maintenance, and further instruction. The 197th had now become the main defense across the phase line in that sector.

"Enemy forces pushed hard against the brigade using four task forces directly against the brigade's front," said Brisson. "Also, it appeared that a task force was attempting to traverse the brigade's northern boundary."

The enemy 'orange forces' proved to be successful in amassing combat power in the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry's area of operation. The sector held by 1-58th, rapidly became tenuous. At this point, the brigade commander instructed 2nd Battalion, 69th

• See BRIGADE, page 22

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Insight

Lack of support brings an end to community theater on post

Robert McClain

I didn't attend the post community theater's production of "Pvt. Wars" and "Lone Star" last Sunday. Neither did anyone else.

Only 10 people attended the other two presentations of the one-act plays. It's a shame too, because the lack of support has brought about the end of community theater on post, at least for the time being.

"We are going to an entirely new format," said Dewey Hensley. "We are going to start an entertainment showcase featuring a variety and comedy format. The showcase will perform at post functions like family and organization days. Once we feel we get a large enough following, we will bring back community theater."

Hensley is the director of the Entertainment Section of Morale Support Activities.

The lack of community support for the theater productions has been frustrating for Hensley and theater volunteers. "It's a sad situation," he said. "We have advertised our productions well in advance, so they knew they're going on. I believe theater on post has been replaced by television. Soldiers and their families would rather stay home and watch television than attend a play. And our survival depends on their support and we haven't been getting it."

Production casts are made up of post soldiers and family members. They work long hours for many weeks to put on a production, all in addition to their regular duties. "They put in many hours to put on a production. They do it just for the applause. It's a big letdown for them when they put on a play and there is isn't anyone in the audience to applaud," he said.

The turnout for the recent productions was the lowest in recent history. But only 20 to 40 percent of the 322-seat theater has been filled during their other productions.

Though Hensley hopes that theater will return, he feels it is unlikely at the present time. The theater is run on non-appropriated funds, as are the craft shops, bowling alleys and recreation centers on post. And there is much pressure for these activities to at least break even financially.

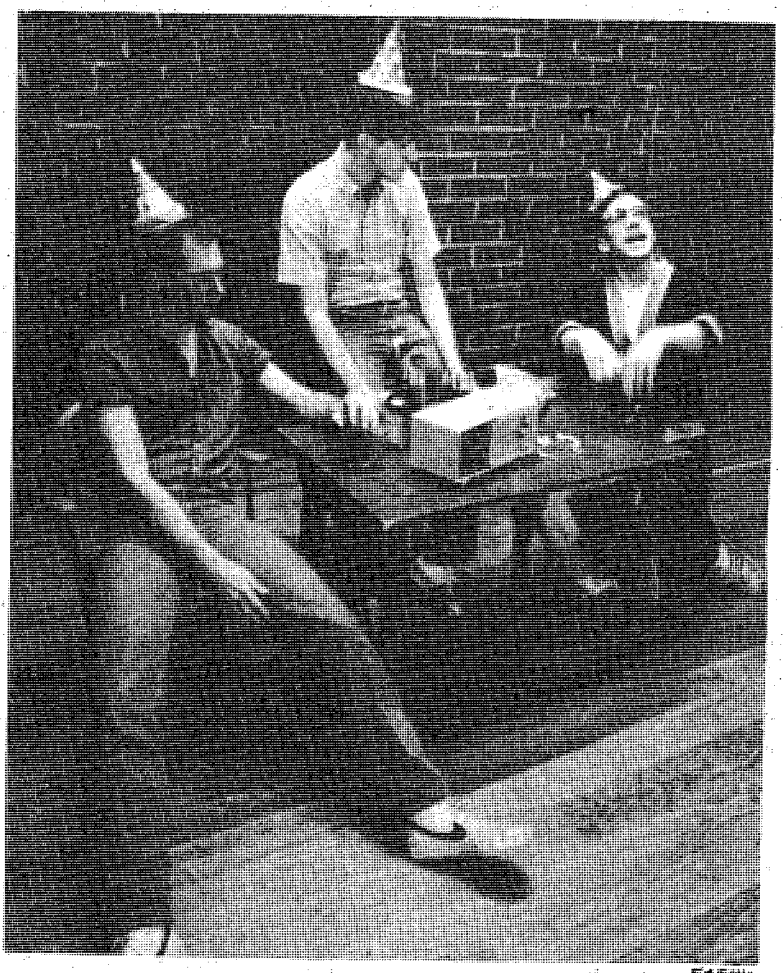
The theater has been in the red after most productions. "We are down to counting pennies after every performance," Hensley said. "If the program isn't self-sufficient, it won't last very long."

"It's a tragedy...," said theater volunteer Sp4 Robert Munro in a letter to the Bayonet. "The post theater has brought quality presentations that brought laughter, tears and feelings of pride to the few who have attended. Lack of support has put out the flame of live theater on post. Soldiers' apathy, other interests, their sitting at home watching MTV (Music Television), has effectively killed the only continuing spark of cultural endeavor on Fort Benning."

Munro summed-up his feelings by saying, 'So what's a grunt to do when civilians say, 'I understand soldiers, they get drunk and shout arooga'?"

I think he summed the whole situation up quite well. Our apathy has effectively killed a fine program. But we also have the power to bring the program back to life. Hensley feels the community could support a good dinner theater. The idea needs strong backing from the community before any plans can be made though. If you don't want to see theater on Fort Benning die, you can do something about it. Your support for the last three presentations of "Lone Star" and "Pvt. Wars" this weekend can be the start. Phone calls and letters to the Entertainment Section of Morale Support Activities at 545-7686 expressing your interest and concern can be the next step. If there is enough support maybe we can keep the heart of community theater at Fort Benning beating.

The one-act plays, "Lone Star" and "Pvt. Wars," written by James McLure, are produced by the Entertainment Section, Morale Support Activities, on post. They will play back-to-back at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 545-7636 and leaving a message on the recorder.

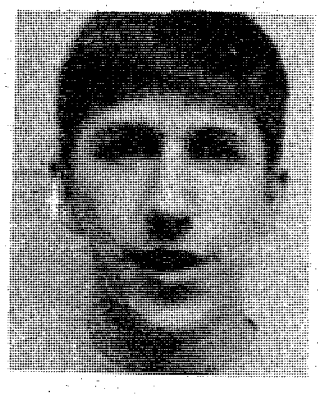


Ed Ellis

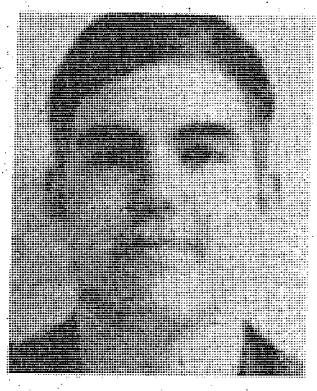
Post soldiers and family members will no longer be able to display their talents in community theater presentations.

Various voices

Why do you think there is always such a low turnout for post community theater productions?



PFC Nate Ralphs, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB—"I believe it's most likely because people are more interested in watching TV or going to a movie. It's been heavily advertised but soldiers would rather do other activities than go to a theatrical production, which is sad."



Sp4 Lyle Diederichs, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB—"I think the low turnouts are caused by the lack of support from the command level. Some commanders would rather have their troops play sports, than to better themselves and at the same time help the theatre, by either seeing or participating in a play."

Sp5 James Nicholson, USAIB—"I don't think the productions were advertised that much, so not many people were aware of all the productions we put on. I think Morale Support has the idea that theatre is a profit-making business, and it's not. Maybe if they stopped charging admission into the performances we would draw bigger crowds."

THE BAYONET

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Retired officers proud of service to country

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

His friend had been wounded in the head during the Korean conflict, a serious injury that destroyed part of his brain. He had been in and out of VA hospitals ever since. As a result of his injury he stuttered and had difficulty walking.

A reporter asked the retired soldier, "was it worth it; would you do it again?"

Struggling to get the words out, his friend replied, "Yes, I'd do it again...and again...and again!"

Charlie Mendoza, president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association (TROA), tells this story when asked to comment on Budget Director David Stockman's recent comment that retirees are more interested in their benefits than in serving their country.

"I was proud of my friend when he said that, and to me, he exemplifies the retired officers in our association," Mendoza said. "All of them would gladly respond if their country needed them."

Mendoza said he is concerned about the current budget deficits, but he does not believe attacking the military retirement system is the solution to the problem.

The local chapter of TROA was formed in 1957, and presently has 531 members. Members are retired and active duty officers and warrant officers from the Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy and Coast Guard.

Supporting the U.S. government and adequate military forces to defend the country are two main objectives of the organization.

It also seeks to foster fraternal relations between all branches of the uniformed services, protect the rights and interests of military personnel,retirees, their dependents and survivors, and to provide useful services and social activities for members and their families.

"Retirees add a tremendous amount to Columbus," Mendoza said. "Many of our members are successful professional people who make significant contributions to the community."

The chapter supports the ROTC program at Columbus College and Chattahoochee Valley Community College, awarding scholarships to outstanding cadets and marksmanship trophies. It also supports the JROTC program in the Muscogee County schools, awarding outstanding cadets and rifle marksmanship trophies.

All officers and warrant officers drawing retired pay, as well as those still on active duty are eligible for membership in the organization, Mendoza said. For more information, call Charlie Mendoza at 568-3274.

FTS doesn't mean 'free telephone service'

By Francine Biere
Fort Huachuca Accent

"Hello mom, how are you doing?"

"Why son, it's so good to hear your voice. Is anything wrong?"

"No, I just thought I'd call to see how you were doing. It's been a while since I talked to you and I was kind of worried."

"Well, that's nice but I know you can't afford any long distance calls."

"Don't worry about that. I'm calling from the office."

"But it's Sunday. Are you having to work weekends again?"

"Naw . . . I just came in to use the phone. I can call just about anywhere from here."

And so, another person takes unauthorized advantage of what they consider to be a benefit of working for the government — using the FTS line for other than official business.

One of the many responsibilities of the U.S. Army Information Systems Command is to manage the Army's telephone systems. One of the newest systems that has come on line in the past four years is the Federal Telephone System. It's acronym — FTS — seems to have been misinterpreted by a lot of people. They think it means free telephone service. They are wrong. And, unless they change their way of thinking, they are going to get caught and are going to get themselves into serious trouble.

According to David Ostrander, communications management specialist and the Army FTS manager with the U.S. Army Commercial Communications Office (ARCCO) here, "FTS is being used for unofficial calls and in simple terms that is considered fraud and abuse. Investigations have shown that during after hours and weekends almost every call made on FTS is unofficial."

"Individual installation commanders have the responsibility for controlling abuse. FTS is controlled through a number of ways — education, publicity, a strong telecommunications control board, monitoring and disciplinary action," Ostrander said.

Adequate family living conditions key to keeping soldiers in service

One of the minor surprises to emerge from the shift to the all-volunteer military force is the recognition that our volunteer Army is a **married** Army. In today's Army, more than 60 percent of our soldiers are married, and when they move, they are accompanied by more than a million dependent spouses and children whose basic needs demand immediate attention.

The quality of life the Army provides for soldiers and their families can either build or tear down morale. The Army readily acknowledges that living conditions for soldiers' families are directly related to retention of the best and brightest young people: it is making a determined effort to ensure that adequate standards prevail. Proof of this determination is the nearly $1.5 billion of the 1985 Army budget allotted to the construction, improvement and maintenance of family housing.

Recent congressional support of the family housing program has enabled the Army to reduce the enormous backlog of repair projects and to keep the present housing inventory livable.

In the Republic of Korea, for example, there is now under way a large renovation and construction program which will eventually improve or replace most of the older, deteriorating structures in use by Army families there. Unfortunately, this program is not expected to be completed until 1990, so that many military families must still compete for off-post housing, which is expensive and usually falls far short of accepted standards.

The answers to this problem are, of course, money and the determination to use a reasonable portion of the Army's budget to ensure tht we never again revert to the misguided frugality which, if continued, could seriously impair the readiness and effectiveness of our fighting forces. **(AUSA)**

CG's message

Washington's Birthday is the first three-day holiday after the Christmas/New Year season and many will take advantage of the long weekend to make extended trips to winter recreation areas and to visit friends and relatives. Most vacations planned for this season of the year are very likely to be disrupted by bad weather such as fog, rain, and icy roads which are common in February.

We began the New Year with a good highway safety record. There were no fatal automobile accidents involving Fort Benning personnel during the Christmas/New Year period. This record can be maintained if all vehicle operators continue good safety practices. Sobriety, seat belts, and defensive driving are the essentials of highway safety.

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday.

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Photos by Becky Winters

Private Joe Mayfield checks out the sights of the LAW before firing, as his instructor looks on.

During the tank rollover phase of instruction, an M60 tank roars around the track.

For Special Weapons Committee it's same game, but with new name

29th Inf. Reg.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's a new name, but the same old game for instructors in the DRAGON, LAW, TOW Detachment, 2/29th Infantry Regiment.

Formerly known as the Special Weapons Committee, ITG, the detachment teaches the same course of instruction as they did before the reorganization.

"We do the same thing as before, but now we are responsible for the range and equipment, as well as the instructors," said Capt. David Martin, officer in charge of the detachment.

Instructors have one day to teach OSUT soldiers how to use the DRAGON, TOW and LAW, and give the soldiers a basic feel for how to use smoke and flame against armored vehicles. The tank rollover portion of instruction gives the soldiers a taste of battlefield realism in using the LAW against tanks.

Since they only have the students for one day, instructors don't expect to turn out weapons specialists.

"We introduce them to the LAW, placing it into operation, applying misfire procedures, and how to place it back into the carrying configuration," explained SFC Charles Bray, senior instructor.

Once the soldiers have mastered basic operation of the weapon, they are placed on the firing line, where they fire three 35 mm rockets with the M1 subcaliber device, a LAW training device, at stationary targets.

"Depending on how many hits they score during stationary target firing, they are allowed an equal number of rockets to fire at moving targets later in the day," said SFC John Revell, senior instructor, "but each man will get to fire at least two rockets during moving target firing."

The target moves at 5 to 8 mph, and hitting it gives the soldiers confidence in the weapon and their ability to use it, Bray explained.

Instruction on the DRAGON is hands on with the equipment, learning how to place the weapon into operation, mounting the tracker on the round, and assuming the kneeling fire position.

"Soldiers learn how to level the weapon by looking through the crosshairs and adjusting the tracker to center the crosshairs on the target," said Staff Sgt. Bruce Reed, DRAGON instructor.

Live fire of the DRAGON is conducted on Fridays, and the honor graduate of each class is allowed to fire one live round.

Leaving a wake of white smoke, the M60 roars around the rollover course, where students hunker down in concrete foxholes as the tank runs over their position. Soldiers are expected to quickly put the LAW into operation and simulate firing at the departing tank.

Staff Sergeant John Hinshaw, instructor, showed the students how to make eagle cocktails and molotov cocktails, which can be used to disarm a tank.

The eagle cocktail is made with gasoline, fuel thickner, a thermite grenade and a smoke grenade. "The thermite grenades will burn a hole through two inches of steel," Hinshaw explained, "which makes a hole for the fuel to get inside the tank and do plenty of damage."

Safety is stressed throughout the day's training. When firing the 35 mm rockets, the backblast alone is sufficient to do considerable damage, so safety briefings are given before each firing, and safety procedures are emphasized during instruction.

Soldiers from A Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, learn about the DRAGON through hands on training.

2nd ITB

B-10-2 soldiers brave numbing cold during FTX

During a week when most folks in the Fort Benning-Columbus area stayed indoors, out of the numbing cold, Company B, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade spent four days in the field on a training exercise (FTX).

With temperatures hovering in the teens, "Vanguard Bravo" kicked off the FTX with first call at 4 a.m., Jan. 22. The soldiers made final inspections and adjustments to their gear prior to leaving the company area for what promised to be a cold and challenging week. Laden with rucksacks, the men marched to Leyte Heliport. Once there, they quickly prepared for an air-assault exercise supported by the helicopters of Company D, 9th Aviation Battalion, from Fort Rucker, Ala.

First on the ground were the men of the "Recon" platoon. They rapidly deployed to provide landing area security.

After dark the company initiated patrols that would last throughout the night. First and third platoons conducted recon patrols to check out the defensive sector they would occupy the next day. Second and fourth platoons departed close behind; their mission was to ambush the recon patrols of the first and third platoons as they returned.

January 23 the men received instruction on construction of different types of fighting positions. They learned priorities in establishing a defensive position, to include clearing fields of fire, and other fundamentals of the defense. In the afternoon, the men constructed positions, repelled light attacks by the opposing forces (OPFOR) and withstood a chemical attack. At the end of the day, after more than 48 hours of constant effort, the men moved back to the assembly area and settled in for a good night's sleep.

The third day of the exercise was spent conducting squad drill, such as crossing a danger area, reacting to indirect fire, reacting to a near ambush, and conducting fire and movement.

The final day saw the National Guard soldiers of the company travel to the McKenna MOUT Site for civil disturbance training. The remainder of the company practiced for their upcoming end-of-cycle test.

Child

• Continued from page 1

ily, set up inspections for fire, safety and health standards, and conduct an eight-hour training program, then certify the family provider. Periodic training for the providers will be conducted by the child development staff on such subjects as nutrition, play, disciplinary actions, etc. "Our workers will also provide assistance to the home providers and answer questions the providers might have. We'll be here to help them," Duggins said.

The regulation states that anyone providing ten hours of child care a week must comply with the regulation. Babysitting is excluded however, since it is usually not done on a constant, recurring basis. Also, home providers must be at least 18-year-old and live on post.

Duggins said providers will be certified for up to three years, but the certifications cannot be used to modify or change quarters.

The regulation suggests the following adult-child ratios: for multi-age — 1 adult to each 6 children (age 4 weeks to 12 years), or 1 adult to 8 children (age 2 years to 12 years); for infant/toddler — 1 adult to 4 children (age 4 weeks to 3 years); for school age — 1 adult to 8 children (age 5 years to 12 years) and special needs of birth to 12 years determined on an individual basis.

Those providers certified will be placed on a list that ACS can use to give families wishing to use a home provider. "We hope those certified will bring to our attention persons keeping children who are not certified. We want parents to use only those who are certified.

"According to the regulation a child must have a developmental program of child care. This applies to all child care facilities on Army installations. We want to be sure children are given the best care possible," Duggins said.

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1st ITB

Bradley COHORT battalion nears final phase of training

By Bruce A. Harris
1st ITB

The Army's first COHORT Bradley battalion is entering their final phase of Initial Entry Training.

More than 350 soldiers began One Station Unit Training with A and C Companies of the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade in early November. The soldiers enlisted to become the basis for the newly reorganized 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

The 1st Battalion was selected to become the first battalion in the U.S. Army totally equipped with the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Further, it will be the first COHORT battalion in the U.S. Army's new rotational concept overseas.

Training for the new soldiers was enhanced to meet the special organization and mission of the Bradley battalion.

The two companies conducted a three-day Field Training Exercise (FTX) as part of the final phase of their training. The FTX included both helicopter and Bradley vehicle operations as well as patrolling and offensive and defensive operations. MILES equipment, the latest simulation equipment for assessing casualties, was used throughout the exercise.

> "Training for the new soldiers was enhanced to meet the special organization and mission of the Bradley battalion."

Graduation for the Bradley COHORT Battalion will take place aT 9 a.m., Feb. 22 at Wetherby Field in Sand Hill. Guests will include senior officials from both Fort Hood andFort Benning. The graduation speaker will be Brig. Gen. Phillip H. Mallory, assistant division commander, 2nd Armored Division.

At the conclusion of the graduation ceremony, all soldiers, accompanied by the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry commanders and staff, will proceed directly to Lawson Army Airfield where they will fly by a chartered Boeing 747. The 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry was reactivated at Fort Benning on July 15, 1940, as an element of the 2nd Armored Division. The 41st Infantry Regiment participated in seven campaigns during World War II including French morocco, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes Alsace and Central Europe. The regiment was awarded four Presidential Unit Citations and two awards of the Belgium Fournagere.

Commander drops in on new soldiers

By Paul C. Veilleux
1st ITB

The company commander, first sergeant and chaplain of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division jumped into Fryar Field Jan. 23.

Captain Dave Clapp led the tactical jump at 1,500 feet from a C-130 transport plane, followed by 1st Sgt. Howard Pineda and Chaplain (Capt.) John Owings.

They came to Fort Benning to meet with the soldiers from A Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. The unit has 128 soldiers who will become a COHORT unit with the 3—325th.

A Company graduated Feb. 8 and is currently undergoing additional training.The COHORT soldiers are receiving additional training in Infantry skills to include drown-proofing, water crossing techniques and rappeling to help better prepare them for the Airborne Infantry.

The soldiers will attend Airborne School in March. Upon completion of the course the soldiers will fly out of Fort Benning and jump into Fort Bragg to become part of B Company.

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80th Division drills train new soldiers at Benning

By John K. Bledsoe
80th Division Public Affairs Office

Drill sergeants with the 1st Battalion, 317th Regiment, 1st Brigade (Infantry-One Station Union Training), 80th Division (Training), a reserve unit based in Alexandria, Va., are at Fort Benning for their two week annual training.

The unit is undergoing displacement with the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, and its mission is to train new soldiers.

This is the fourth time in five years the unit has come to post for annual training.

"We have performed annual training elsewhere, but Fort Benning is like home to us," said SFC David F. Lightowler, senior drill sergeant of E Company, 1/317th Regiment. "At Benning the host unit's mission is exactly the same as ours, to take the young soldier through the complete Infantry OSUT cycle."

Their mission requires the reserve brigade to exercise the full range of its mobilization mission. To accomplish this, the reservist moves into and takes over as much of his active duty counterpart's job responsibilities as can be allowed. This is done from the battalion commander level on down.

"This displacement mission is certainly more challenging," said Lt. Col. Dennis K. Taillie, 1/317th Regiment battalion commander. "It helps the unit to focus on its mobilization mission by having its members learn by doing."

Taillie said this type of training gives the reservists a chance to test their abilities. "A unit may do all the inactive duty training and testing possible back at the reserve center," he said, "but the true measure of this unit's ability to perform its mission can only come by doing it in the actual environment at Fort Benning."

The 80th Division was formed in World War I, and captured more prisoners, munitions and material with fewer casualties than any other division in World War I.

It was activated again for World War II, where it never failed to take an objective, earning the motto "Only moves forward." It became an Infantry training division after reverting to reserve status.

In 1979 the 80th Division was the first recipient of the Kerwin Award, given to the major Army reserve command best prepared to accomplish the mobilization mission.

John K. Bledsoe

A reserve drill gives training pointers to a 2nd ITB soldier.

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USARSA

Local citizens form support group for school

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) announced the formation of the School of the Americas-Columbus Support Group, Inc. — an organization which will insure continual coordination and planning of unit activities within the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area.

The initial effort to organize this board was held Feb. 4 at the American Assurance Company in Columbus.

This group will directly enhance USARSA's sponsorship program by coordinating those activities which assist in developing and fostering support and welfare of students, faculty and support personnel.

"The formation of this support group is most timely and will function as a point-of-coordination for many of the community and social activities involving the School of the Americas," said Col. Michael J. Sierra, USARSA commandant.

The unit is comprised of a broad cross-section of local citizens who wish to support the school and its sponsorship program. Its members include business, social, religious and governmental leaders.

The sponsorship program assists incoming Latin American guest instructors and students by soliciting sponsors from the local community. Once a sponsor volunteers or shows interest in the program, USARSA "appoints" the sponsor to assist sponsored persons in culturally adjusting to their assignment in the U.S. Many sponsors have had prior military or civilian experiences in Latin America or speak Spanish.

It is a non-profit organization with no paid personnel.

Dominican Republic cadets receive small arms training at English Range

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The Infantry Officer Qualification Course for 61 Dominican Republic cadets went into the small arms phase this week at the U.S. Army School of Americas.

The cadets, who are in their final week of study, began training here Jan. 25.

The cadets became familiar with and fired M-16s at English Range. Dominican Republic 1st Lt. Francisco Gil, senior tactical officer for the cadets, said, "This firing range is an excellent facility. We have similar ranges in my country, only smaller and not as modern."

The 20-week cadet course is designed to qualify each cadet for duty as Infantry officers or for service in other branches. "This usually occurs after a cadet completes further specialized branch training," Gil said.

Other areas of training covered were squad, platoon and company-level combined arms tactics. This included tactical doctrine, offensive and defensive and defensive operations, airmobile operations, field artillery employment, armor operations, combat engineer operations, patrolling and military mountaineering.

The cadets will also receive training on the .45 caliber pistol, grenade launcher, light and heavy machineguns, anti-tank weapons and mortars.

Marco Morales

Sergeant First Class Nelson Nieves (c), USARSA instructor, and 1st Lt. Francisco Gil (r), senior tactical officer, assist cadet Valentin Caceres during the M-16 weapon training phase at English Range Tuesday.

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NCO associations sponsor child fingerprinting program

By Larry J. Clark
1st Bn, TSB

TSB

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy and the Noncommissioned Officers of Fort Benning are sponsoring a child identification program. On March 23, "Operation Fingerprint" will provide parents with invaluable documentation that will aid and assist law enforcement agencies in the event that your child becomes lost or kidnapped.

Participation is voluntary. Parents or guardians must be present with children and they must have military identification. Any additional documentation such as statistical data, photos, fingerprintings or other records obtained during this procedure will be immediately returned to the parents for their disposition.

The first few minutes of a child's disappearance are crucial and may be the only time during which evidence or information is going to come to light about the child. It is during this hectic time that parents become confused, disoriented and provide conflicting information to the police. It is essential at this point that law enforcement agencies have accurate information from which to acquire leads into the disappearance.

During Operation Fingerprint, the Fort Benning Military Police Activity will be providing forms that will be used to record your child's statistical data. A set of calibrated scales will be available for weight and measurement. Once the data card is filled out, a member from the Crime Prevention Office will transfer your child's fingerprints to the data card.

Keep medical records of chronic health conditions which your child may have also.

Operation Fingerprint will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Noncommissioned Officers Academy (NCOA), building 2760B. It is located between The School Brigade headquarters and the Noncommissioned Officers Club. The point of contact is 1st Sgt. Hiltibrand, telephone 545-3310 or 545-7565.

43rd Eng.

Engineers build trench system on post range

By James J. Trimmer and Mariano R. Campos
43rd Eng. Bn.

Elements from first platoon, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion recently began work constructing a "Soviet trench system" at the Tactical Leadership Course.

Because of the unstable soil conditions at the course site, the walls of the trench needed shoring (sidewalls) to retain its proper configuration. Charlie Company was called upon to complete the job.

The project consumed great amounts of manpower and materials. Soldiers even worked over the Christmas holiday and on weekends.

The remainder of Charlie Company joined the first platoon during a January field training exercise.

The retaining walls were constructed of pressure treated lumber and held in place by deadmen anchors. Gravel was added to the bottom of the trench to elleviate drainage problems caused by adverse weather conditions.

The trench system was designed to train future leaders in the proper methods to overtake and defend enemy occupied entrenchments.

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MACH soldiers put skills to test in medical evacuation exercise

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

A C-141 Air Force cargo jet taxied to a stop in front of the hanger at Fort Bennings Lawson Army Airfield. The back ramp was lowered, revealing its cavernous interior. Patients on litters stacked three high waited patiently to be off-loaded by Martin Army Community Hospital medics.

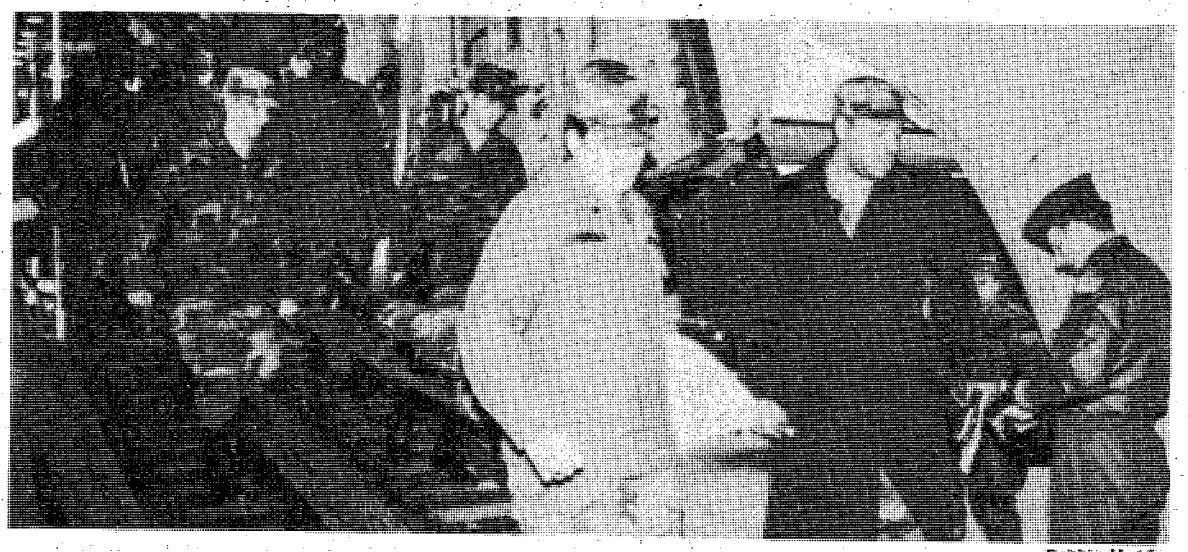
A special bus converted for the purpose of carrying patients on stretchers pulled up to the back of the cargo jet. The patient evacuation section of the Patients Administration Division at MACH, carefully loaded the patients into the special litter bus that would shuttle them back to the hospital.

Coming from Zweibrueken, Germany, the C-141 was a major link in the Strategic Medical Evacuation (MEDIVAC) Exercise for REFORGER 85. Two flights participated in the exercise on Feb. 6, carrying approximately 50 soldiers each. Twenty-six of the patients were simulated litter patients, and 18 litter patients were played into the Martin Army Community Hospital to complete the total evacuation chain from the combat zone to the Continental US Medical Treatment Facility.

197th

"The Strategic MEDEVAC for REFORGER 85 supports the United States European Command objective of improving and perfecting the Strategic Aeromedical Evacuation system and the union between the Tactical and Strategic MEDIVAC Systems." explained William R. Jasper, chief of Plans, Operations and Draining Division of MEDEVAC. "This exercise also affords the opportunity to employ other systems which interface directly with the Strategic MEDEVAC mission and familiarizes combat soldiers and their leaders with the evacuation system for casual-

• See EVACUATION, page 29



Debbie Mundy

Hospital medics carefully off-load simulated patients from the C-141 cargo jet arriving from Germany.

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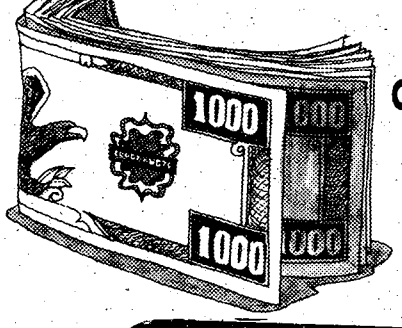

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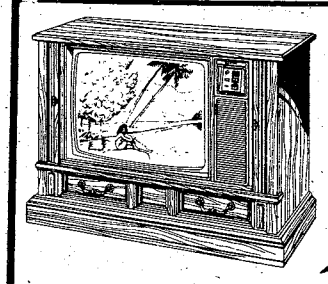

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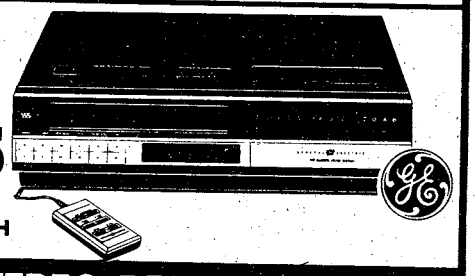

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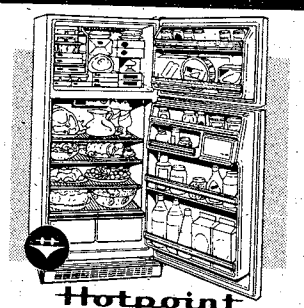

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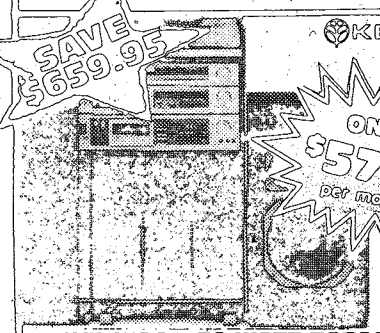

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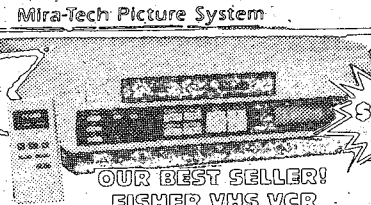

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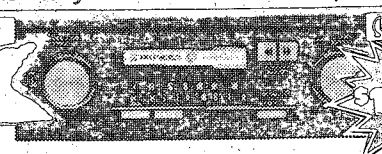

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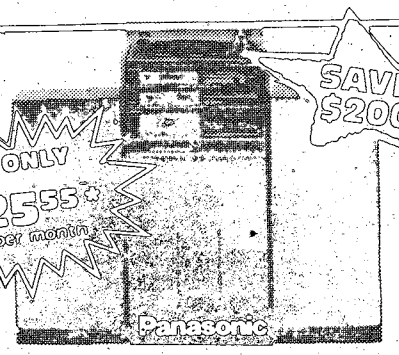

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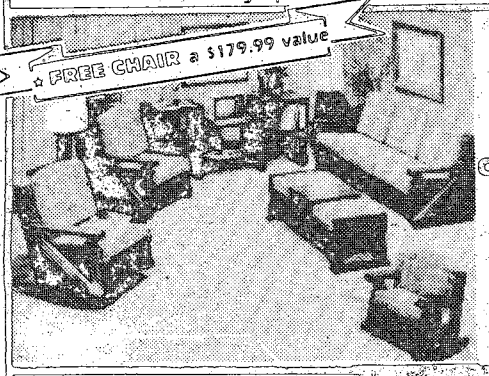

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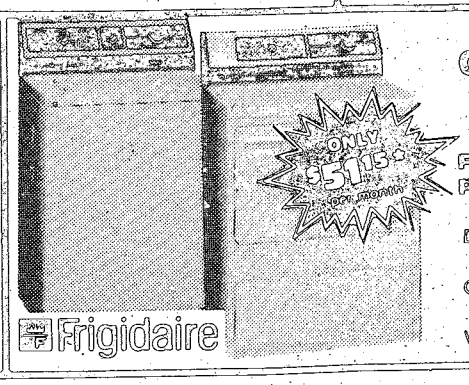

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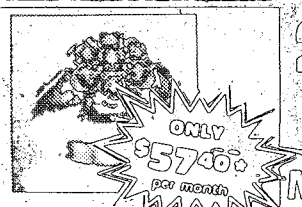

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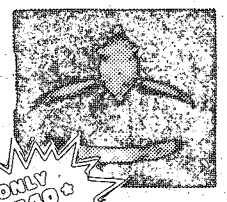

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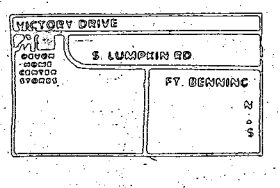

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Debbie Mundy

Sgt. Roderick E. Morford, HHB, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, puts the finishing touches on a 1907 cassion, a two-wheeled horse-drawn ammunition carrier.

Soldier restores 1907 artillery gun, caisson

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Walking into the 2-10th Field Artillery's motor pool, a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier would see a curious mixture of technology sitting side by side.

Sitting in the bays, a huge Q-4 Counter Mortar Radar shares the same area as a 1907 three-inch artillery gun and its caisson, (two wheeled horse drawn vehicles.) The caisson was used to carry ammunition.

Taking a closer look at the 1907 artillery pieces, one would notice that they were restored by hands with the knowledge of how to bring old wood and metal back to life.

The owner of those hands is track vehicle mechanic Sgt. Roderick E. Morford.

"The gun and caisson were sitting in front of the battalion," explained Morford. "With his change of command coming up, the battalion commander decided he would like to have the gun and caisson refurnished and mobile so he and the in-coming commander could ride on it during the ceremony.

"Arrangements were made with the riding stable to train horses to pull the caisson, towing the gun behind it. The only problem was, it took a special harness to fit the caisson, which hadn't been found yet.

"A group of us were tasked to restore the pieces. We towed the gun and caisson down to the motor pool and started working on it. I enjoy restoring old furniture and antiquing wood. So pretty soon, when it got down to the details, it became my project. I really got into it," he said.

"The caisson had been painted all black, so I sanded it down to the old wood, putting plenty of linseed oil on it, and varnished it so it would look like it originally did. There were minor repairs,

• See RESTORE, page 28

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Red Cross gets messages to soldiers during exercise

The need for urgent messages to reach servicemembers continues even when they participate in field exercises. For this reason, the 197th Infantry Brigade arranged to have its own Red Cross representative service brigade soldiers.

Lee Mergner, from Fort Eustis, Va., traveled to Germany for this purpose. He set up a Red Cross Center in Kaiserslautern, then moved and reestablished centers in Giessen, and later Wiesbaden as the brigade changed locations.

"In the field the bulk of the Red Cross' job is to deliver emergency messages to personnel in the field," explained Mergner. "We also assist soldiers in receiving the necessary funds to return home if their presence is required."

"The brigade has done a great job. . ."

The Red Cross worked largely in conjunction with the local Red Cross centers in Germany with financial assistance in Frankfurt, and the brigade S-1, who ensured that the soldiers concerned received their messages. "The brigade has done a great job in getting the soldiers who needed to return home out of the field and on their way," Mergner said.

There were a total of 45 urgent messages for soldiers in the brigade during REFORGER and 'Central Guardian.' Included in those 45 messages were five notifications of births. **(197th PAO)**

Tim Wallis

Lee Mergner of the American Red Cross deployed with the 197th and provided valuable services to the soldiers.

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197th

U.S. mail?
Staff sergeant Ike Howard, 197th Infantry Brigade mail clerk, tackled the task of field mail delivery during the "Central Guardian" exercise.

Finance unit, AAFES work together during 'Central Guardian' exercise

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

"Next to chow, pay comes second and comfort items third," said Capt. Charles Wilson, brigade S-1. "We want to make sure our soldiers have access to all three."

Access was provided during REFORGER, as the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized)(Separate) took a brief respite from the exercise Central Guardian.

The weekend of Jan. 26-27 was used to offer the soldiers a chance to visit the AAFES field exchange, and a van set up for finance.

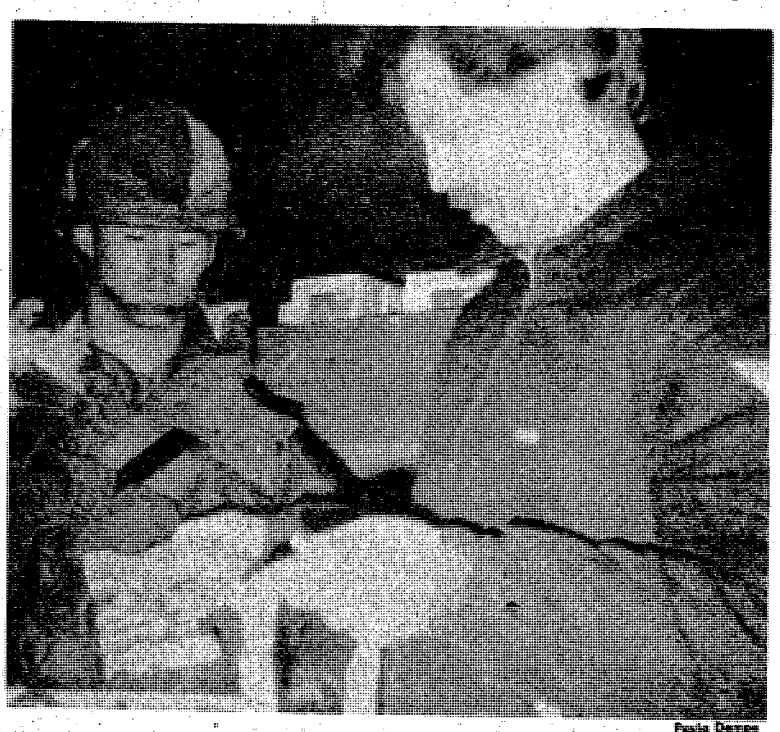
The two small AAFES trailers brought hygiene articles, and other necessities such as flashlight batteries, film, cigarettes, candy and potato chips to the soldiers in the field.

Both trailers were set up so that the soldiers entered through the rear, walked down a small aisle lined with merchandise, paid, and exited from the front.

Also accompanying the AAFES trailers was the 2-15th Finance Section from Fort Benning.

Attached to the 197th, the section accompanied the brigade to Europe for winter REFORGER exercise.

"The 503rd Finance here in Geissen, is supporting our field exchange," said SFC Adolfo Anasco, NCOIC for the section. He added, "They supply us with the money we use to cash government checks and personal checks. They also enable us to exchange the American dollar into the Deutsche mark."



Paula Dempe

A soldier from the 1/58th makes a purchase from the mobile PX van during the crossover period of the REFORGER '85 exercise.

The DM exchange rate offered by 2-15th Finance, is the same as offered by a commercial exchange branch.

This exercise was the first time that AAFES and finance had worked together. Together, they toured the brigade unts. Their scheduled rounds were based on the task organization for offense during the upcoming week's offensive maneuvers. A Troop/15th Cavalry was the first in line to be service.

Each stop at the different units were scheduled to last three hours.

"This type of operation increases morale and brigade spirit, and also helps prepare the troops for the last four days of war," finished Wilson.

Information link vital to exercise

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

More occurs during the heat of battle than the colliding of opposing forces. Information vital for future battles and logistical analysis is gathered by the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment's All Sources of Information Center.

During the exercise the operation was maintained 24-hours a day, and consisted of intelligence analysis, interpreters and electronc warfare experts who pieced together the various portions of information to create a realistic scenario. This scenario enabled the commander to make a valid decision about the battle.

With a mission to stay in contact with aligned units and to determine where and what the enemy was up to, weather and distance played a major role during "Central Guardian."

"I was glad to come to REFORGER, not only for the lessons learned about overseas deployment, but also for the opportunity the brigade had to exercise in the European scenario," said CW2 Fulton, brigade Intelligence officer.

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197th

Cooks fight elements to bring 197th soldiers hot meals in the field

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

"Hustle men, hustle!" said SFC Danny Beavers, mess sergeant for the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. "I want the rations put over there, burners on the ground here . . . Fire up these burners, and get me some water for those pots . . ."

Being mess sergeant for a field kitchen during an exercise such as 'Central Guardian', wasn't easy, as Beavers discovered. At any moment the operation was subject to be moved, which often left him with only three hours to have chow ready for 500 hungry soldiers.

The noisy bustle continued. Beavers stood amidst a flurry of cooks and KPs, directing their very move like a seasoned choreographer.

Within minutes, six burners had been lined up in the snow, ready to receive pots of food and water. Beavers, working along side his men, was over a burner preparing a roux (sauce base used with pork chops).

One of the cooks fashioned an impromptu cutting board, and quickly sliced up tomatoes and cucumbers for a salad. All the while, KPs continued to unload trucks as other cooks began soaking the dehydrated pork chops in water.

During a major exercise such as 'Central Guardian' where combat units wage mock battles, the cooks had to fight the real-world elements of time and resources to get hot chow to soldiers at the front.

> "Soldiers in the brigade consumed 52,000 morning and evening meals during REFORGER '85."

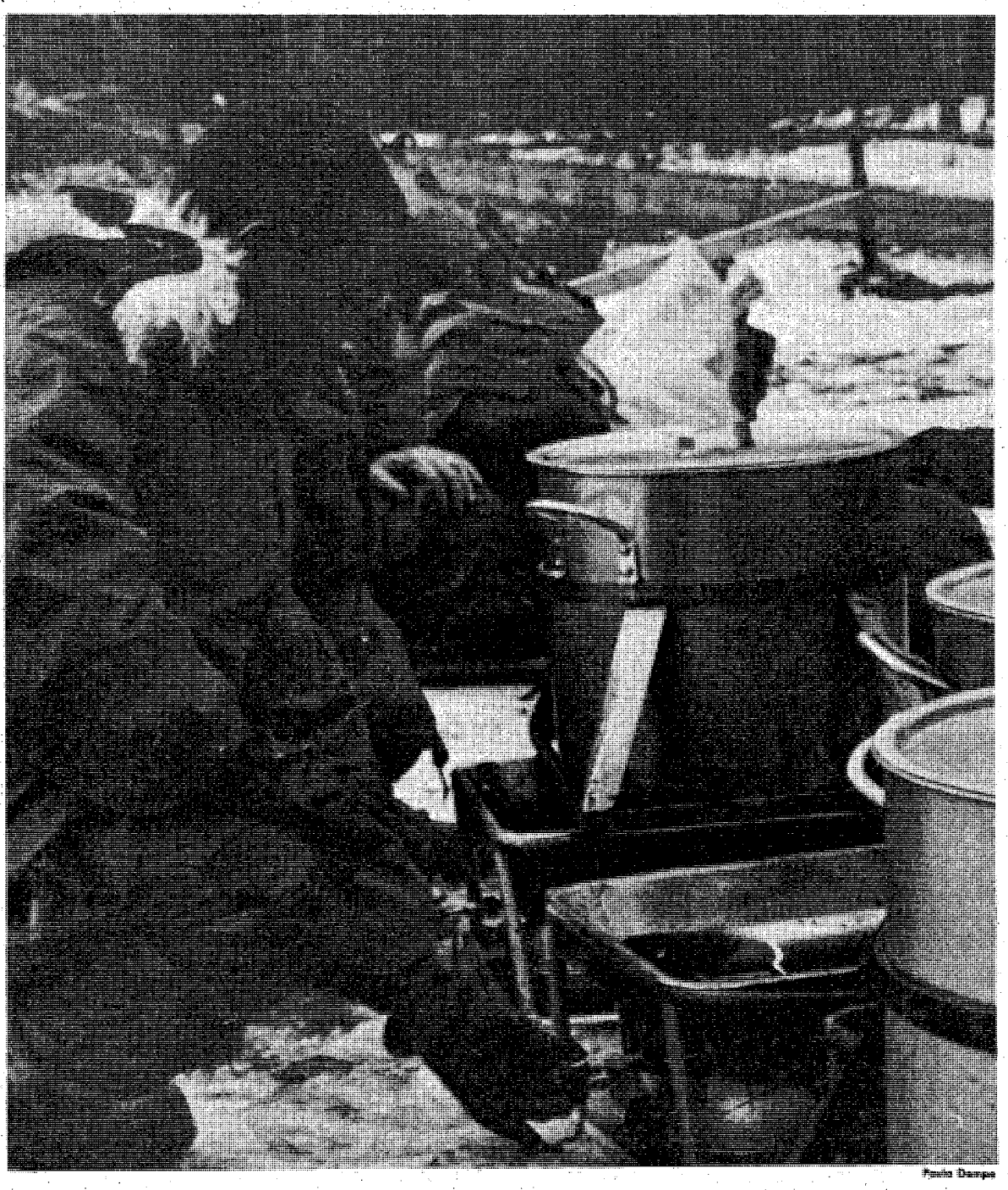
Within the 197th Infantry Brigade, the food service battle started at brigade level when mess sergeants such as Beavers, showed up with a 2½-ton truck to pick up rations.

The war continued as the different battalion cooks had to prepare hot meals to package in thermal cans for shipment to the forward troops, often more than 20 kilometers away.

"Soldiers in the 'Forever Forward' brigade consumed 52,000 morning and evening meals during REFORGER '85," said CW3 Tommie McLemore, brigade food service. Adding, "that's in addition to the more than 16,000 MREs (meal-ready-to-eat) handed out."

With a little imagination and a lot of hard work, the cooks of 3-7th managed to meet their daily requirements.

"These guys are beat most of the time, but they still drive on," said Beavers. "However, the battle never stops."



Pamela Dampier

Specialist 4 Bobby Green of the 3/7th lights a field stove during mess operations.

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One item.....	6.80	9.95
Two items.....	7.65	11.10
additional items.....	.85	1.15

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Cheese	4.40	6.60
One Item ...	5.25	7.75
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additional Items	.85	1.15

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Cheese	4.75	6.95
One Item ...	5.65	8.15
Two Items ..	6.55	9.35
additional Items	.90	1.20

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Brigade holds maneuver damage to a minimum

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

"Maneuver damage and environmental protection is the procedure for the investigation and repair of real estate property and the environment during the exercise," explained MSgt. Charles Pratt, NCOIC of the brigade maneuver damage team. He added, "the exercise was broken down into four phases: the 'educational awareness' phase in which almost 2,000 of the 2,900 brigade personnel attending REFORGER were briefed on maneuver damage back at Fort Benning. The 'pre-maneuver phase', which involved checking out the maneuver area. The 'movement' phase, which was the actual exercise, and the fourth phase of writing up the over lay on the exercise."

The 197th Infantry Brigade, equipped with armor, artillery, engineer, and mechanized infantry vehicles and equipment, had a high capability for environmental and property damage. However, unit support and awareness classes helped keep brigade related incidents to a minumum.

"Out of 1,400 incidents reported during the exercise, only 107 involved brigade personnel" reported Pratt.

Actual maneuver damage included such things as five or more meters of spilled gas, four or more trees knocked down and destroyed, extensive mud on roads, vehicular accidents involving private properties such as fences, knocking down road signs, and putting ruts in the road.

Whenever damage did occur, the unit maneuver damage NCOIC notified the brigade, who in turn notified the 8th Infantry Division exercise support center. Then the brigade maneuver damage team would go out to the site and inspect the damage. Damage such as a rut in the dirt roads was repaired by the unit with picks and shovels.

Throughout the exercise, the brigade's area of operation was under condition red/amber. The code red/amber acted to warn commanders that most field areas were too soft and wet for cross-country maneuvering. However, the final decision was up to the unit commander.

"Most commanders limited cross country movement because of the weather. This helped keep the number of incidents in the brigade down" said Pratt. Adding, "Though the tank and artillery units had the biggest equipment, they did an extremely good job of keeping the damage limited."

During the exercise, while the units were moving around, the maneuver damage team attempted to stay one day behind to police up behind the unit. Operating with a small team, this wasn't always feasible.

"When we could keep up with the unit, we tried to stay one day behind to check over if they left any damage; and, if we had the time, we tried to get ahead of the unit to get a pre-check on the area they were moving into," Pratt remarked. "The pre-checks were so the brigade wouldn't be blamed for any damage already in the area."

"In the area above where the brigade was located, the ground was frozen," Pratt explained. "So the units there could move cross country. We were limited by having to use the roads, but we accomplished our mission and received some unique training such as traveling through towns and on the autobahns along side civilian traffic. Cross country maneuvering is the same whether its in Germany or the U.S. so the soldiers didn't suffer as far as training went."

Tim Wallis

C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, moves out of the village of Kircheim in pursuit of Orange forces along autobahn 45.

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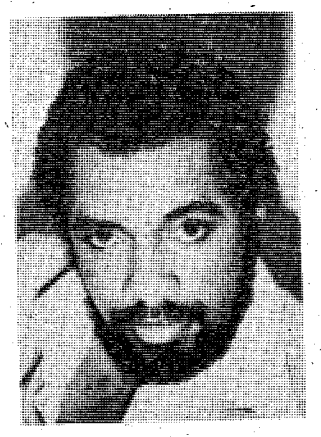

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197th

MPs maintain security during exercise

The opposing forces were only minutes away; an excape route had to be located . . . a 'hasty reconnaisance' was performed, a way out found. Guards sat at the entrance to the tactical operations center (TOC) to check the authorization of all incoming personnel against the roster . . . the 197th Infantry Brigade's security had to be maintained. Assistance in moving convoys through towns, and on and off the autobahns was required . . . traffic control points were vital to keep the brigade moving.

This, and much more, was the job of the 197th Infantry Brigade's Military Police platoon.

"Our main mission was to support the brigade as far as security, convoys, and area reconnaissances," said SFC Clarence Dates, NCOIC of the MP platoon. "We also assisted in TCPs-traffic control points."

Field security played a large part of the MPs' job during 'Central Guardian.' Check points and access control locations, many armed with M60 machine guns, were used to maintain security. Entrances to sensitive areas such as the TOC, had posted guards, as did the main supply routes.

Another integral part of the MP's job was to insure personnel entering the TOC had authorization, or escort. TOC entrance passes were diligently checked and logged in to insure that none were lost or misused.

An essential part of REFORGER '85, and 'Central Guardian' was movement. The exercise entailed major convoys from Amsterdam, to Kaiserslautern, to Giessen, and to Wiesba-

● See SECURITY, page 25

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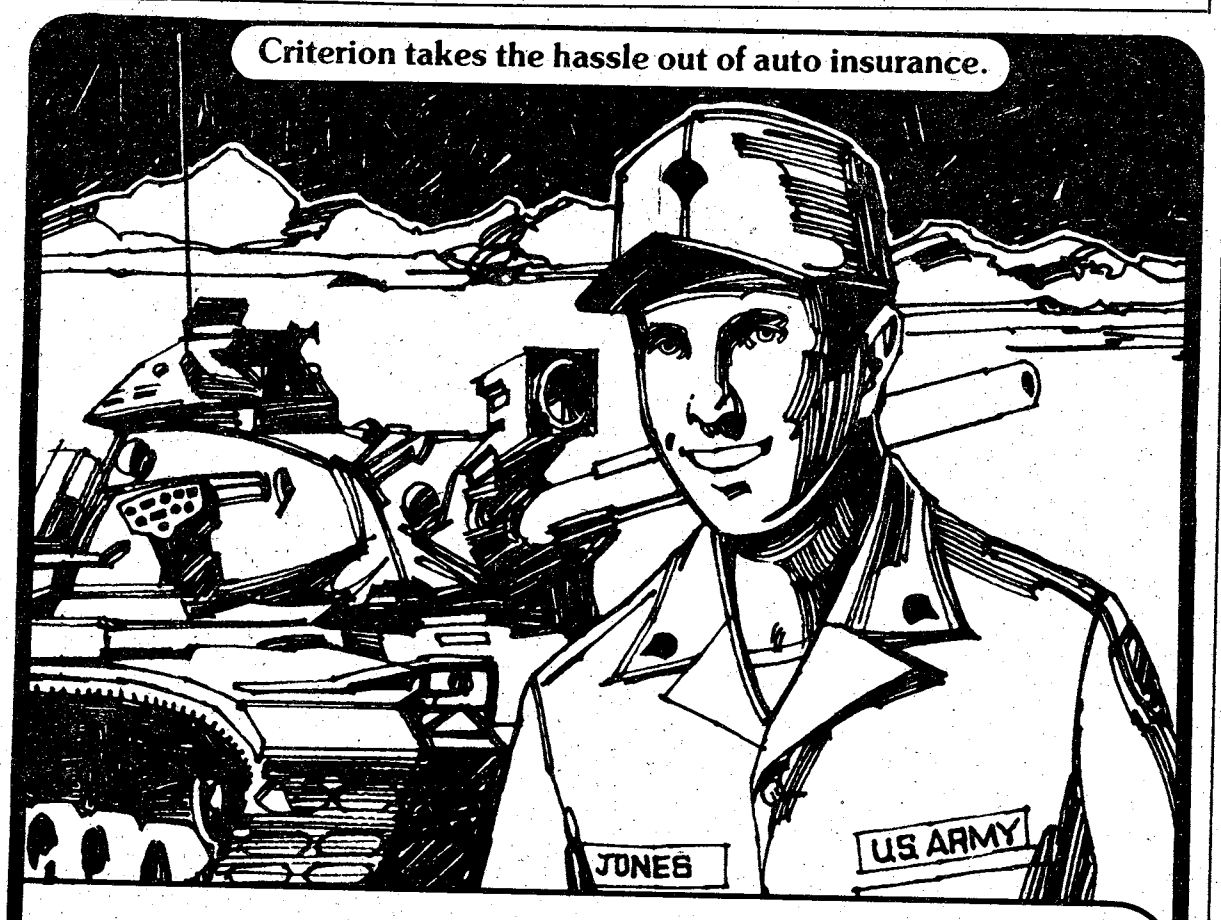

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Canty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

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SSG Howard Arnett
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29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
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SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

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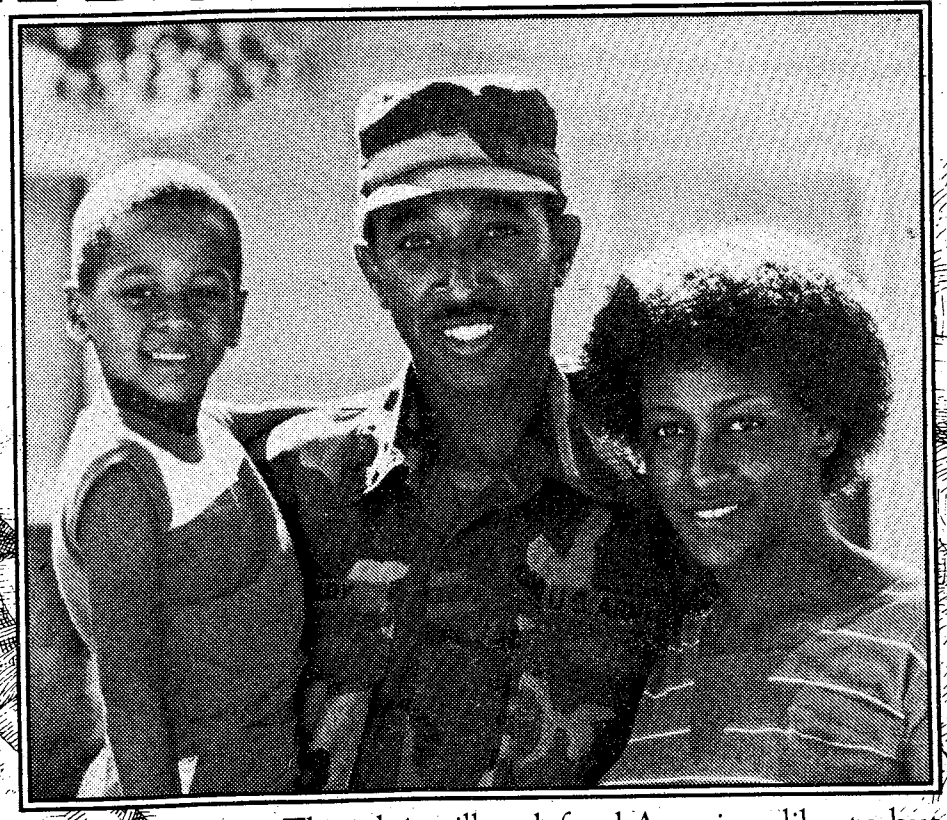
THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Community

Fashion fair

The Ebony Fashion Fair will be held at the Three Arts Theatre, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The theme this year is "Color Fantasy."

Proceeds from the show will go to the Columbus Urban League Guild's Scholarship Fund and the Urban League's Programming Activities.

The tickets cost $17 each, and entitles you to admission to the show and a subscription to Ebony or Jet Magazines. For ticket information, call Mrs. Eddye Porter at 323-3687. Make a date and order your tickets early to prevent delay at the box office.

First aid class

A multi-media first aid class will be held at the Main Post American Red Cross Office, building 1699, Feb. 25 and 26 from 6 until 9 p.m. You must attend both segments to receive your certificate. For more information and to sign up, call 545-5194.

Uniforms needed

Anyone having Red Cross volunteer uniforms that you are no longer using, please drop them off at the Red Cross Office, building 1699, or the seventh floor office in Martin Army Community Hospital. The Red Cross will try and sell them for you to other volunteers, or you may donate them.

SAGA meeting

The Smocking Arts Guild of America (SAGA) is holding a meeting Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. until noon at "Sew Special," 1602 Broad Street, Phenix City. Anyone interested in SAGA or the Embroidary Guild is invited. For more information, call Susan Morgan at 327-6864.

Founder's Day

All graduates and officers who have served at the United States Military Academy are invited to attend the 183rd Founder's Day celebration March 23 at 6:30 p.m in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Capt. Bangsboll at 544-5381 or Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6314.

Law explorers

The Fort Benning Explorer Law Post provides lectures on various law topics, field trips and outdoor activities. The program is designed to provide opportunities to young adults to learn about the American legal system.

Some scheduled lectures include: real estate law, Feb. 19; labor law , March 5; individual rights law, March 19; correction and rehabilitation law, April 2; criminal law, April 16; legislative and lawmaking process, April 30; citizen's privileges, duties and responsibilities, May 14 and a mock trial May 28.

The program is open to young adults between the ages 14 and 20 and who are interested in the field of law. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Staff Judge Advocate's office, building 5. For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

VA services

The Retirement Services Office will have a state VA service officer available to assist servicemembers about to be discharged or retired as well as retirees and other veterans. This service will be provided from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the next to the last Wednesday of each month. Jim Crumpton from the Alabama VA Service Office will be available Feb. 20. For appointments or more information, call 545-5369/2312. General VA information and assistance is provided during regular duty hours by the Retirement Services Office located in building 83, room 139.

Insignia get-together

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will host a Military Patch and Crest Insignia get-together from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday. Particiipants are encouraged to bring along extras to swap, collection to show and unknowns for possible identification. For more information, call Capt. King at 689-3732.

Nominations needed

Nominations are being accepted through Feb. 19 for the Dr. John Townsend Achievement Award, which honors a Columbus area resident who has made an outstanding contribution to education in this area. For more information, call 568-2035 or 568-2036.

Talent show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a Children's Talent Show Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. The children of active duty and retired military and DAC's ages 6 through 12 are invited to show their talents such as singing, piano, baton twirling, dancing and any other talent the child can present on stage.

Children will not be judged and all participants will receive a certificate of participation. Presentations are limited to three minutes and all participants must attend rehearsal either at 4 p.m. Feb. 20 or 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21. To register or for more information, call the recreation center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Coupon club

The Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday at 3 p.m. The group meets the third Sunday of each month to exchange coupons, refund forms and refund qualifiers which can be used to obtain manufacturer's rebates.

Refunding offers a great opportunity to save cash and this group will help you to save the most money. New members are encouraged to come to the meeting. There are no dues or membership fees.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Closing

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Feb. 19 to observe Washington's birthday.

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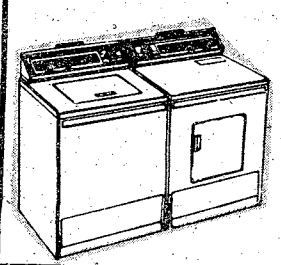

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LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

Management meeting

The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gary Arthur, director of Academic Programs and professor of Counseling and Psychological Services, Fort Benning Graduate Center.

Dr. Arthur will speak on the subject, "Stress in the Work Place and Mental Health." Members and interested persons may make reservations by calling 545-4413/3718/7250.

Knitters club

The E.Z. Knitters Club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow from 2 until 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road, Columbus. Anyone interested in knitting is welcome. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Lupus meeting

The Columbus chapter of the Lupus Foundation will have its monthly support group meeting Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. A slide presentation entitled, "Lupus and You," will be shown. Members are urged to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office (DPDO) has announced a local spot bid sale Feb. 21. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m. and the sale starts at 9 a.m. in the property disposal office, building 326.

A complete list of items, terms and conditions of the sale is available in building 470. The public is invited.

Items offered for sale may be inspected Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sale items include typewriters, clothing and equipment, chest of drawers, kitchen equipment, gas and electric ranges, metal ammo boxes, household furniture, motorcycles, tents and related items, trailers and 17 abandoned vehicles.

Children under the age of 13 will not be allowed in the DPDO facility during the inspection period nor the day of the sale.

Auction donations

Anyone wishing to donate to the white elephant silent auction for the OWC luncheon Feb. 20, please contact Katie Gowan at 501 Baltzell or call at 682-9152.

Quality items may be dropped off at Mrs. Govan's, Mrs. Pam Arthur's or Marilyn Turgeon's houses all on Baltzell, before Feb. 13.

OWC luncheon

There will be a silent, white elephant auction at the OWC February luncheon Feb. 20. The luncheon will be at the Officers' Club at 11 a.m. The special guest speaker is Lucile Johnson, former advisor for Family Affairs to the Commanding General-United States Forces/Europe. Reservations are needed by Feb. 15.

Sign-up coffee

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a sign-up coffee Feb. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. There will be 17 classes; including classes on home decorating, decorative painting and self-defense.

Positions available

Do you need experience in the work force? Do you need current knowlege to assist you now or later in a career? Do you need confidence to meet new people or to get out of the house? Then consider volunteering with one of our many agencies on post.

We have a wide variety of agencies from the museum to the Red Cross that need volunteers. Among the volunteer positions we now have available are; tour guides, receptionists, Red Cross workers at either the hospital or their office, Girl and Boy Scout leaders, translators, English teachers, budget counselors, lending closet people, typists and newsletter people.

This is just a small sampling of the volunteer positions we now have. Please come into the Volunteer Resource Center office, 301 McIver Street, and talk to us about a position for you. Our number is 545-5602. Tot Town is paid for at most of our agencies.

Driver information

For information on the Driver Improvement Program Courses, Defensive Driving Course, Motorcycle Safety Course and Advanced Driver Education (Remedial) Course, call 545-1892.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn's normal weekly operations are Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

Library films

The Bradley Memorial Library will be showing free films during the month as part of Black History Month. All films will be shown in the conference room of the library. Children 16 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult throughout the showing. For more information, call the library at 327-0211. The film Feb. 21 is "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and the children's film tomorrow is "On the Right Track."

Scout registration

Girls kindergarten through 12th grade can join scouting and get in on the fun. Troops are meeting now in your area. For more information, call 682-9954 or 689-6974.

Tax forms available

Red Cross volunteers interested in obtaining forms for tax purposes, for travel time to and from volunteer work assignments, may do so by stopping by the American Red Cross Officer, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, during duty hours.

International wives

The International Wives will hold free GED and English classes at their new location, building 2642, off Dixie Road on Collins Loop near Phillips Range. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Seminar scheduled

A crime prevention seminar will be held Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Custer Terrace Community Life Center located at the intersection of Kessler and Craig Streets. All Custer Terrace and Upatoi residents are urged to attend. Please call if babysitting is needed.

Teacher needed

The Columbus Times is looking for an enlisted soldier qualified to teach tap, ballet and/or modern dance. Contact the Bayonet office at 545-2201.

Sickle cell screening

A Sickle cell anemia screening will be held at the Main PX Mall Feb. 15 and 16, sponsored by the Fort Benning Community Health Nursing, Medical Activity and Preventive Medicine Offices.

Screening will be given from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. both days at the PX. The screening is free and civilians are welcome.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing will produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning from Feb. 19 until 23.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day.

School registration

Pre-School registration for Patch Pre-kindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The school now has openings in the four-year-old morning and afternoon classes. For more information, call 687-2404.

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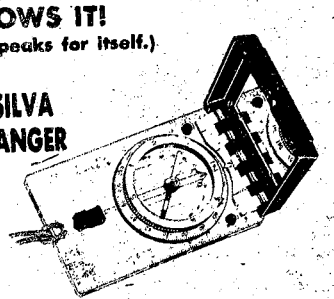
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Brigade

• Continued from page 1

Armor to begin their counter-attack in an attempt to disrupt the aggressors' lines of communication. Still the brigade defenses continued to be pushed back. After again adjusting the brigade's game plan, the enemy offensive was eventually stopped.

By the end of the first week, the 197th Infantry Brigade was assisting 11th ACR in a counter-attack effort to strike deep into the 'Orange forces' rear.

Week number two began the offensive operations for the brigade. Initial instructions called for the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry to seize key road networks which would allow the 3-8th Cav to cross the line of departure quickly and begin an offensive route to its objective. The 197th would follow the 3-8th Cav and eventually conduct a forward passage of lines through the 3-8th Cav in order to continue the momentum of the 'blue forces' overall attack.

Under cover of darkness, the 1-58th and 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry launched dismounted elements forward to secure a passage point which would allow the 197th to attack at first light. As planned, the brigade executed the manuever early the next morning and enjoyed immediate success in reaching its initial set of march objectives. The brigade continued to move rapidly with the help of the 15th Cavalry who was moving in the 197th's north zone, securing several key road sections and bridges.

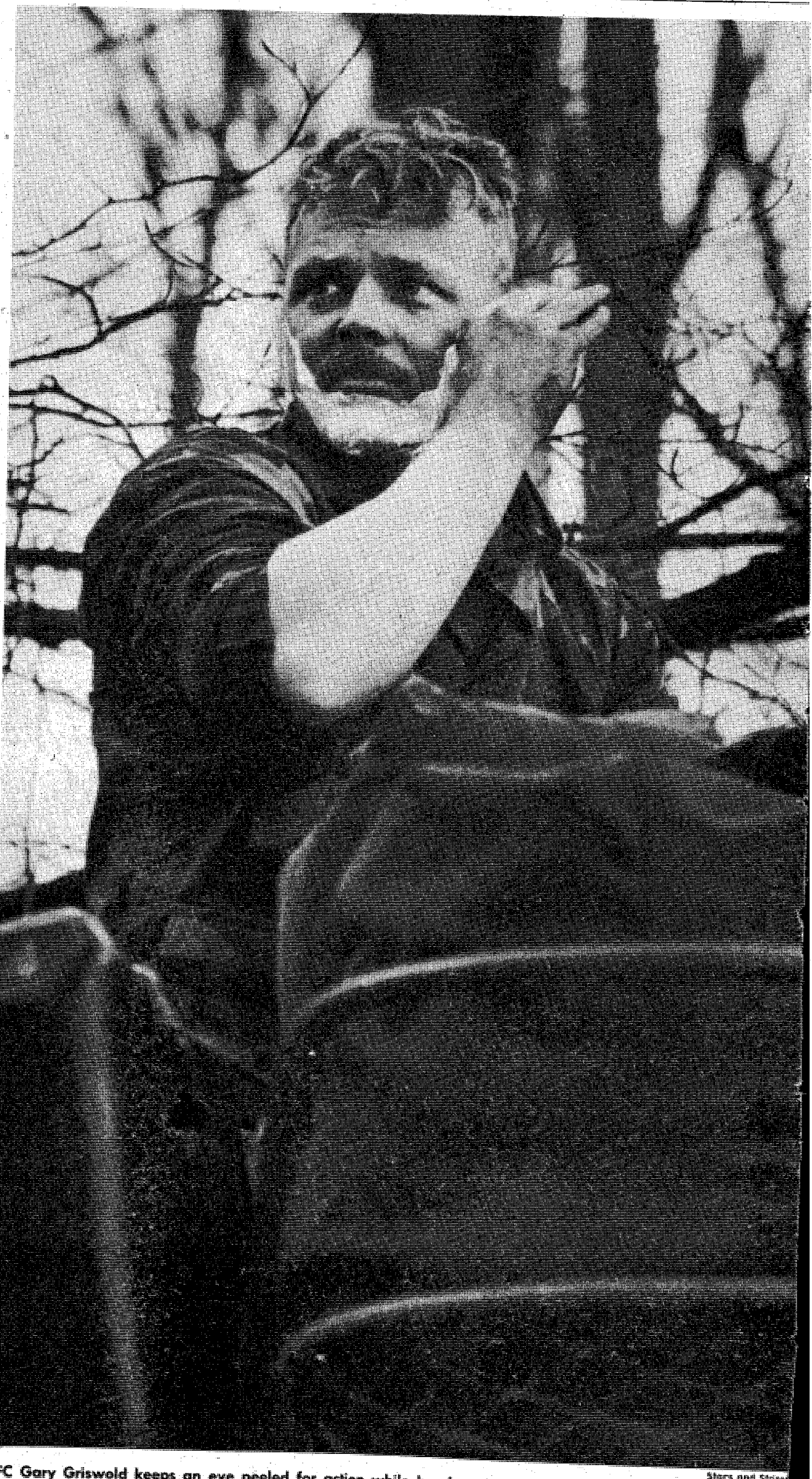
By the final day of the attack, the brigade had arrived at its objective, Allsfeld, and reported to the division that it was firmly in command.

George Lennon

Lt. Col. David Peebles, commander of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, issues a frag order as the 197th Infantry Brigade presses the attack against the Orange forces.

Tim Wallis

PFC Richard Dickson, Sp4s Raymond Harpin and Robert A. Long, pull an engine for maintenance during the exercise, 'Central Guardian.'

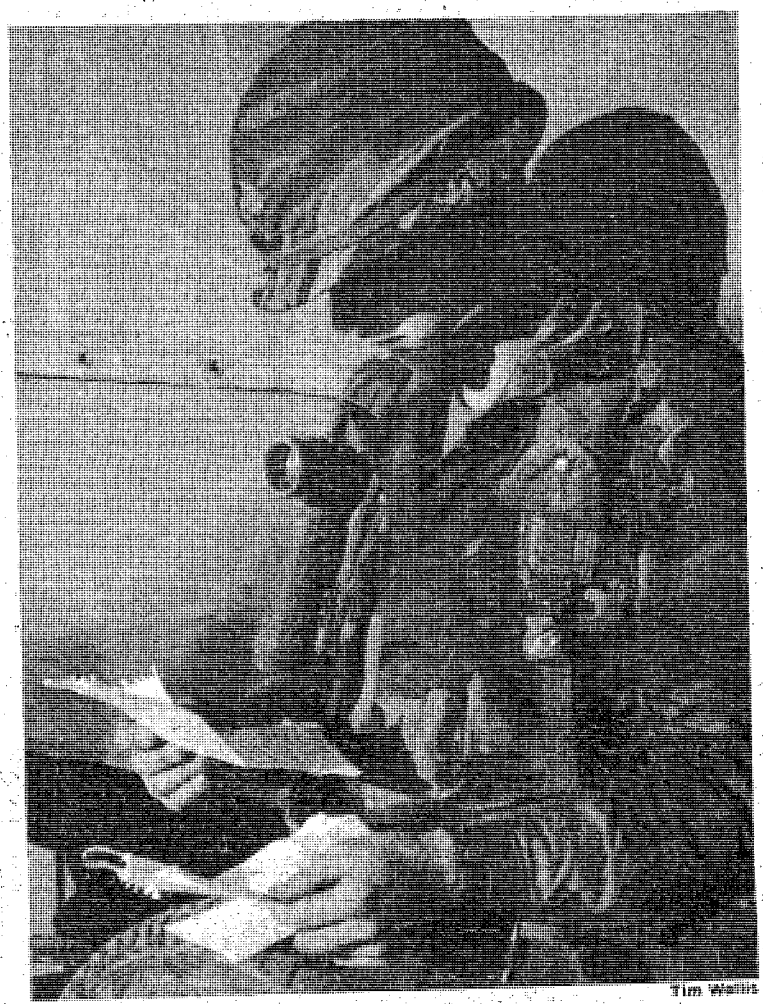


PFC Gary Griswold keeps an eye peeled for action while he shaves.

Stars and Stripes

Stars and Stripes

Sp5 Michael Hemingway cleans mud off the tracks of an M60 A3 parked in the woods.



Tim Wallis

Sgt. Robert Beason pauses to read a letter from home during the REFORGER exercise.

George Lennon

A Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, passes over a road enroute to Hunfels where they routed the Orange forces during the attack in the second week.

Spiritual

Love is the glue that holds relationships together

Chaplain Paul Cassibry

Yesterday was a very special day for all those in love. It was Valentine's Day. As that day comes around each year we find ourselves scurrying around for an appropriate way in which to tell that special person "I love you"! It is not often said with a symbol of flowers, cards, candy, a piece of jewelry — something special! We are aware that the gift is but a symbol of something far more intangible, yet more real.

The real issue is one of relationship and relationship building. It has to do with values, emotions and feelings. One of the major themes of the Bible is that of the love relationships that can exist between God and people and between people and people.

In Matthew 22:36-40 Jesus answered the question about what is the great commandment by saying, "You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the great and foremost commandment. And a second is like it, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself'. On these two commandments depends the whole law and prophets." Love is the glue that holds that relationship together.

When people are in love, they value such ideals as truth, integrity, kindness and honor for the person they love. Those ideals are sealed together with the bonding power of love. In the putting together of these ideals with the glue of love, people can build love relationships with other people and with God.

Chapel briefs

Teachers needed

Volunteers are needed to teach English on Tuesday mornings to foreign-born wives of military personnel. Sponsored by the Religious Education Center, the classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in building 2605.

Babysitting for young children is provided. For additional information, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/5-4917.

'Effective parenting'

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) is a study group to help parents learn more effective ways of relating to their children. The class will meet every Wednesday evening for six weeks (March 6-April 10). Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. Chaplain John Bjarnason will be the group facilitator.

It is not necessary for both parents to attend, but it is highly recommended. Free babysitting will be provided.

For registration and additional information, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760/5301.

Ash Wednesday

There will be an Episcopalian Ash Wednesday service Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at The Infantry Center Chapel. Holy Communionand Imposition of Ashes will be observed at the service.

Catholic masses

In observance of Ash Wednesday (Feb. 20), three Catholic masses will be held at the main post chapel. Starting times are 7 a.m., noon and 7 p.m. Spanish mass will be held at the Sightseeing Road Chapel at 5 p.m.

PWOC Bible studies

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are offering three courses of Bible study on Monday mornings in building 2605. Free babysitting is provided. Come join us in one of the following groups:

Precepts Bible study — Are you lonely, discouraged, depressed, or suffering? The Book of I Peter reveals to the early Christians and to us that the grace of God is sufficient even when things seem to be crumbling around us.

Precept Bible Study teaches you how to search for truth yourself — one step at a time — precept upon precept. It is a study that enables you to get to know God personally.

The study of I Peter will begin on Feb. 25 and will continue every Monday morning (9:30 to 11:30 a.m.) for 11 weeks. For information, call 682-2813 or 687-8322.

The life and ministry of Jesus Christ — This in-depth study enables participants to gain not only a greater knowledge and awareness of the person of Jesus Christ, but hopefully, leads to a deeper personal relationship with Him in the present. The four Gospels and a portion of the Book of Acts are studied.

The class is already underway, but it is an open study and you are welcome at any time. For information call 682-1811.

Mothers of pre-schoolers — This program is an unique opportunity for mothers of young children to find fellowship, support, training, and fun. There is also a craft time for stimulating creative expression and learning new skills.

Pre-marriage class

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call 544-3305.

Film night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel will be presenting the film, "This Side of Eden." The public is invited. For more information, call 545-2169.

LaVoie Manor

The LaVoie Manor Chapel will welcome Rev. Johnny Flakes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus, and his congregation to the worship service at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 24. This service is in commemoration of Black History Month.

JoAnne Mercer

Jan Priddy leads a discussion during the Precept Bible study class.

Precepts Bible study

Join us on Monday mornings in a Precept Bible study and learn how you personally can stand firm in your faith and survive the adversities that may come in your everyday life. Beginning on Feb. 25 we will study the Book of I Peter from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. for 11 weeks, in building 2605.

Precept Bible Study teaches you how to search for truth yourself — one step at a time — precept upon precept. It is a study that enables you to get to know God personally.

Free babysitting is provided. For registration andmore information, call 682-2813 or 687-8322.

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CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
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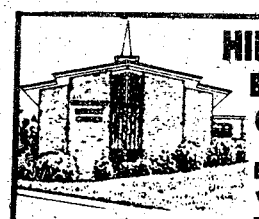
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OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Army adds more realism to training with MILES additions

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army is adding more realism to training soldiers on the battlefield by adding aviation and air defense to the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES).

Members from the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's (TRADOC) New Equipment Training (NET) Team trained a selected group of Fort Benning soldiers to use the new Air-Ground Engagement System/Air Defense (AGES/AD).

The new system was fielded on the UH-1 helicopter and the Stinger air defense weapon because Fort Benning doesn't have any attack helicopters or heavy air defense system, explained Capt. Robert Coleman, NET team chief.

Four steel cable reinforced fabric belts with plastic detection devices were attached to the nose, top and bottom of the fuselage on the aircraft. These detection devices pick up coded laser signals fired from the MILES Stinger, or any other MILES devices.

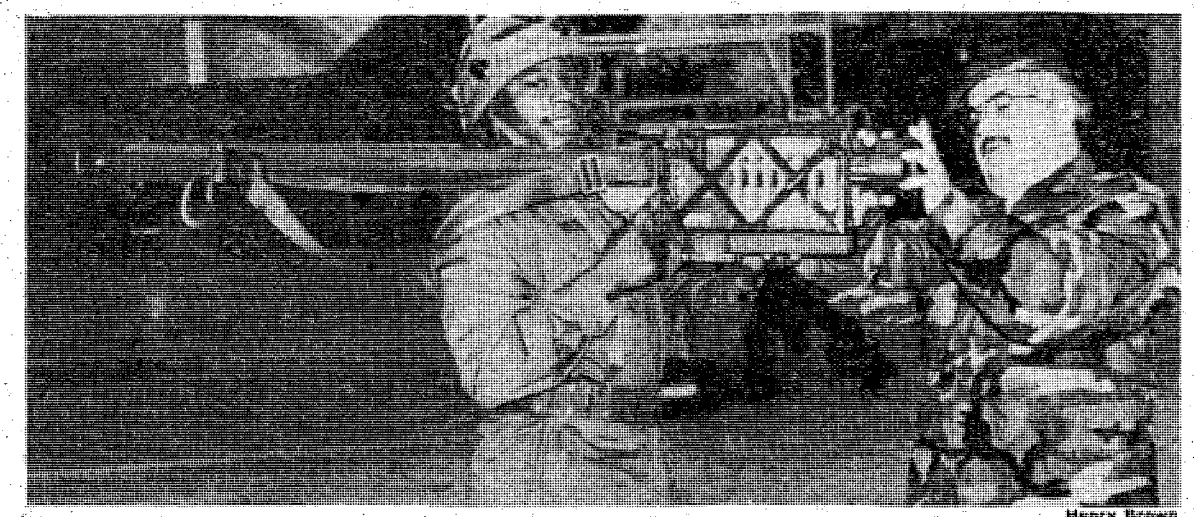
The MILES Stinger consists of a simulated transmitter and launch tube assembly. The launch tube simulates the weight and dimensions of the actual tube. The transmitter simulates the firing of the Stinger by transmitting a coded laser signal. The launch tube contains a device which ignites to simulate the flash, smoke and sound of a missile launch when proper launch procedures are followed.

Once the laser signals are picked up on the UH-1, they are transmitted to the Aircraft Kill Indicator (AKI).

The AKI, which is mounted on the left skid of the helicopter, is composed of a strobe light and a smoke canister. The light flashes when the laser detectors register a near miss, hit or kill. The smoke canister activates when the aircraft is killed.

A series of beeping tones are transmitted through the aircraft pilot's headset and a flashing light in the Cockpit Kill Indicator (CKI) tells the pilot whether he has had a near miss, been hit or killed.

"MILES has been at Ft. Benning since 1980," said Steven W. Chadwick, senior training consultant, "but AGES/AD MILES has only been here about four or five months. Units interested in receiving training on the MILES Systems can contact my office and we can set up a program."



Henry Brown

John Digrazia, civilian training specialist, adjusts the MILES on a Stinger for Sgt. James Pittman, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Henry Brown

Sgt. Dempsey Williams, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, makes a final adjustment to a Stinger equipped with MILES, before Sgt. James Pittman fires.

Security

• Continued from page 18

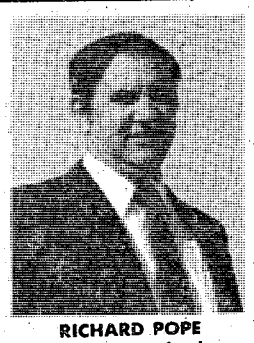
den. Other convoys occurred during the exercise, but were of smaller size and lesser distances.

Each convoy required an MP escort, and assistance with traffic control points. TCPs were primarily set up around the autobahns.

After the exercise portion of REFORGER had been completed, the MPs escorted the brigade to Wiesbaden. At Wiesbaden they assisted with TCPs for incoming convoys, and worked in conjunction with the local MP in normal law enforcement duties.

Once the vehicles have been prepared for shipment, they will return to the port of Bremerhaven by rail. Many of the vehicles carry with them, sensitive items such as mounted M60's. Guards must be sent along with these items.

(197th PAO)



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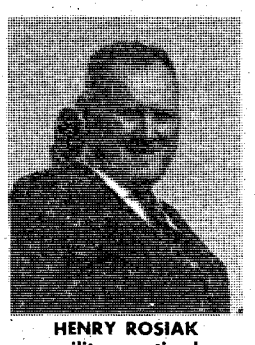

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Becky Winters

Shoppers at the post exchange can get bargains for their money if they browse through the merchandise.

Soldiers save by shopping at post exchange facilities

This week Bayonet reporters compared post exchange prices with those of three retail chain department stores with a similar line of merchandise.

Brand name items were compared, except in the case of store No. 3 which carried only its store brands on most merchandise. When comparing store brands, we looked for merchandise with the same features as the name brand product.

In all instances we looked for the lowest available price, including advertised sales prices.

As the chart illustrates, no department store carries as large a line of name brand merchandise under one roof as the PX does.

Survey results show that PX prices are 21 percent less than store No. 1, 22 percent less than store No. 2, and 23 percent less than store No. 3. **(USAIC PAO)**

Survey Results

	PX	Store #1	Store #2	Store #3
Corelle dishes (20 pc set)	38.50	—	39.97	—
Tappan microwave w/browner	359.00	—	—	479.99*
Hamilton Beach food processor	43.95	—	38.83	69.99*
GE toaster oven	63.95	—	49.93	69.99*
Presto popcorn now plus	14.95	—	—	21.99*
Westbend electric wok	36.95	—	53.95	39.99*
Rival 3½ qt. crockpat	19.75	14.99	—	29.99*
GE Brewstarter coffemaker	34.95	—	39.97	44.99*
Clairol Custom Caresetter	31.95	—	—	39.99
Remington microscreen shaver	29.95	39.99	—	46.99
Revere copper pans (8 pc set)	59.95	79.99	—	—
Club Aluminum cookware (7 pc set)	79.95	84.99	69.96	59.99*
Smith Corona electric typwrtr	229.95	259.99	357.00	344.99*
Sony Betamax VCR	375.00	499.00	—	489.99*
Panasonic VCR	389.00	599.00	499.00	—
Pentax K1000 w/50 m lens	124.95	129.99	119.85	—
Canon AE-1 w/50 m lens	234.90	259.99	228.82	289.99
Canon Snappy 50 camera	97.95	99.99	—	109.99
Panasonic Mini Component System	145.00	—	319.00	189.99
*Percentage Savings		21%	22 %	23 %

—Indicates that the product was not in stock.
*Indicates that store brand was compared instead of name brand.

Some vets eligible for rehabilitation training

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler is reminding certain disabled veterans who are receiving compensation from the Veterans Administration for service-connected conditions that they may be eligible for vocational rehabilitation training if they are unemployed or underemployed.

"Under this program," says Wheeler, "the VA may pay an eligible veteran a monthly subsistence allowance while the veteran is enrolled in training. In addition, the VA may pay for tuitions, books and fees for qualified veterans."

Originally, the basic period of eligibility for such training was nine years following discharge or release from active duty. That eligibility period has been extended to 12 years following the date of a veteran's discharge, or the date when the veteran was notified of his entitlement to VA compensation, whichever is later. Also, the VA may extend the basic eligibility period for a veteran who receives an upgraded discharge, or who was medically unable to enter or complete training because of a service-connected disability.

"The purpose of vocational rehabilitation training," said Wheeler, "is to help disabled veterans overcome employment handicaps which resulted from service-connected disabilities. If a veteran is so severely disabled that he is unable to be trained or retrained in any field, the VA may provide special assistance to help the veteran achieve independence in living."

Eligible veterans who are in need of such training in order to fit today's job market should make application at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service. **(VA)**

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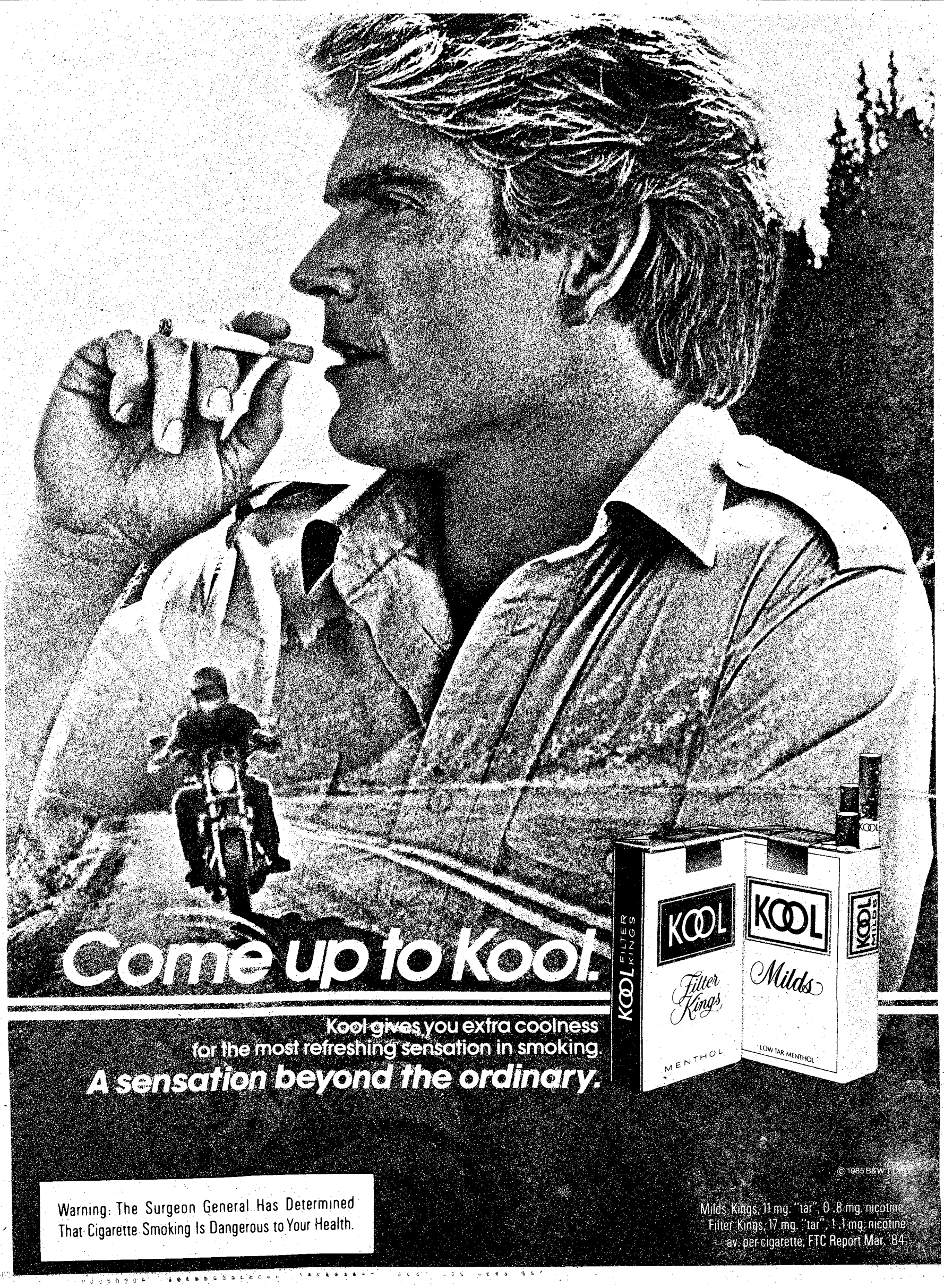
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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar. '84

MacArthur kept his promise 40 years ago to capture Philippine island of Corregidor

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Forty years ago, on February 16, the scene of an American humiliation was revisited when American paratroopers and soldiers landed on the Phillippine island of Corregidor.

In 1942, three years before, American forces had withdrawn all forces left in the Phillippines after the American surrender at Bataan. It had been from Corregidor that General Douglas MacArthur had been forced to leave his beleagured command for Australia with a promise to return. MacArthur had kept his promise and all of the Phillippines were now in American hands except for the island of Corregidor.

Corregidor is insignificant as size goes: the island is only 7,000 yards long. It becomes significant, however, when one looks at its location. The island dominates the natural harbor of Manila: who holds Corregidor holds Manila and its harbor. The Japanese had it; the Americans wanted it.

Corregidor is shaped like a tadpole: a large,round head connected to a long, thin tail. The head lies in a westerly direction with the long tail tapering off to the east.

Dominating the island at a point about where the tail and head meet is Malinta Hill. During the American occupation of the island, a large tunnel had been dug underneath the hill and the Japanese had fortified this tunnel when they took the island in 1942.

Also dominating the head of the tadpole-island is Topside Barracks. The Japanese had fortified this area also. Both of these strategic points would figure prominently in the American invasion of the island.

The American forces assigned to take the objective were the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, the 3rd Battalion of the 344th Infantry Regiment, a field artillery battalion, a platoon of tanks and self-propelled guns, and a few smaller units. This force numbered 4,560 men and was commmanded by Colonel George Jones.

Facing Jones were over 5,000 fanatical Japanese defenders dug into tunnels and caves, ready to fight.

Jones' plan called for a simultaneous air and amphibious assault. The paratroopers would seize the Topside Barracks area while the 3rd Battalion, after a beach landing, would seize Malinta Hill and establish a barrier across the tadpole's tail, cutting the Japanese forces in half. These two forces would be later reinforced by the arrival of the remaining battalion of the paratroop regiment to assist in dig-

• See PROMISE, page 37

Craig Reistad

Sp4 Connie Bradley smiles broadly after being rescued from a tree she landed in while making one of her Airborne jumps.

Instructor rescues soldier from tree after airborne jump goes astray

By Craig R. Reistad
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Her last jump took her nearly three hours, but Sp4 Connie Bradley finally made it to the ground and received her airborne wings.

On her final qualifying jump Feb. 7 for Airborne School with 45th Company, The School Brigade, the 95-pound personnel administrative specialist from Ossining, N.Y. was blown towards the tree line bordering Fryar Drop Zone.

She covered her face and prepared to crash, but seconds later found she had landed softly in a sitting position on the top of a 85-foot tree.

Bradley then released herself from her harness and awaited rescue. Airborne instructors tried to talk her down, but the tree-borne student refused. "I started to climb down but my hands got cold and I was afraid I would lose my grip," said Bradley. "I'm not afraid to jump out of airplanes, but I don't like to climb out of trees. I was scared. I will not lie, I was scared."

Two hours later a Blackhawk helicopter hovered over the soldier in the tree and lowered Airborne instructor SFC Stephen Jackson on a cable to assist Bradley. Once on the ground, Jackson presented Bradley with her airborne wings.

"It was embarrassing," Bradley said. "Everyone was laughing. It was the first time they used a helicopter to get a soldier out of a tree."

She is on her way to join the First Special Forces Group at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Post places fourth in SPIRIT competition

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning was named fourth place winner in TRADOC's annual Project SPIRIT competition for FY 84, and will receive $100,000 to fund community projects.

The post was the top installation in TRADOC to place in the competition, and the only FY 83 winner to win again in 1984. Benning won first place last year.

Fort Benning reported 200 SPIRIT initiatives, for a total savings of $39,834,000. Benning's goal was $5,670,000.

In this year's competition, the 1st ROTC Region won first place, with an award of $1,000,000. Aberdeen Proving Ground was second for a $400,000 prize; the U.S. Army Logistics Center won $200,000 as third place selection, and Fort McClellan, Ala., placed fifth and will receive $100,000.

The competition included both activities and installations, and winners were determined by comparing validated savings against goals set.

While Fort Benning only placed fourth, it actually saved more dollars than any other finisher. Because the competition included activities as well as installations, finishers were judged on how much they exceeded their goal rather than actual dollar winnings.

Benning is off to a good start with the FY 85 SPIRIT program, with a goal of $8,940,000. With such a high goal, the program needs the continued support of the community.

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT savings, call 545-IDEA.

Restore_

• Continued from page 12

like around the bolt in the main beam had rotted, so I had to fill that in, steel had to be bent back into shape. The screws were so old I couldn't find a screw driver that would fit," said Morford.

"The wheels had to be taken off the pieces, so I could replace the bearings and put new wooded slats in the wheels, which help to hold the iron rims on the wheels," said Morford. "The old paint had to be sanded off the metal, rust-proofed and repainted."

"Actually when the restorations were finshed on these pieces," commented Morford, "they were in a little bit better condition than the original. The methods used to restore them will hold together longer. The wood was the hardest part to work on, being 80 years old. It took a lot of linseed oil to bring back the moisture to retain its strength."

Morford said the last time the gun and caisson had been painted was back in 1982. He said it took about three weeks to complete the restoration.

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Connie Dickey

Top graduate

Second Lieutenant Arthur K. Hargrove and wife, Karen, are all smiles after he accepted the Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award during a ceremony Tuesday. The award named Hargrove the top Officer Candidate School graduate for the past year. He attended OCS at Fort Benning from October 1983 until February 1984 and is currently assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Evacuation

• Continued from page 10

ties."

After returning to the Redevelopment assembly areas, selected soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade simulated casualties coming from the combat zone. They received preflight orientation briefings at Rhein Main, including simulated case histories, and were prepared and instructed on appropriate symptoms. They were then flown to Ramstein Air Force Base, the communications zone, simulating tactical evacuation.

From Ramstein they were flown to Zweibrueken where treatment continued on the ground until they were reloaded and flown to Lawson Airfield, simulating Strategic Medical Evacuation. While in flight, the patients received simulated treatment by the Air Force medic flight attendents.

After being shuttled to Martin Army Community Hospital's emergency room, the status of the 18 litter patients was evaluated by doctors as to how well they traveled and if they needed to be admitted. When the training objectives had been accomplished at the hospital, the simulated patients were moved administratively to their units on Kelly Hill.

"For the hospital medics, this exercise gave them a chance to do things they would normally do every day in a war time situation," said Jasper.

All POVs must be registered with PMO

A registration program is currently taking place to register all privately owned vehicles that are operated on post with the Provost Marshal, including motorcycles and mopeds.

Due to the number of motorcycle accidents and fatalities that have occurred this fiscal year, registration deadline for motorcycles and mopeds has been moved up to Feb. 28.

Before registering a motorcycle or moped, the operator must complete the mandatory Motorcycle Safety Course taught in Brown Hall every other week. The next class is scheduled for Feb. 22, from 8 a.m. to noon. No preregistration is required and students should bring their motorcycles, safety equipment and proof of ownership to the class.

Motorcycles can be registered at the Provost Marshal's Office, located in Brown Hall on Ingersoll Street. To register a motorcycle, the owner must present state registration, proof of insurance, drivers license, and the Motorcycle Safety Course completion card. Service members under age 26 must also have the Defensive Driving Course card.

To operate a motorcycle or moped on the reservation you must have the Motorcycle Safety Course completion card in your possession.

(Safety Office)

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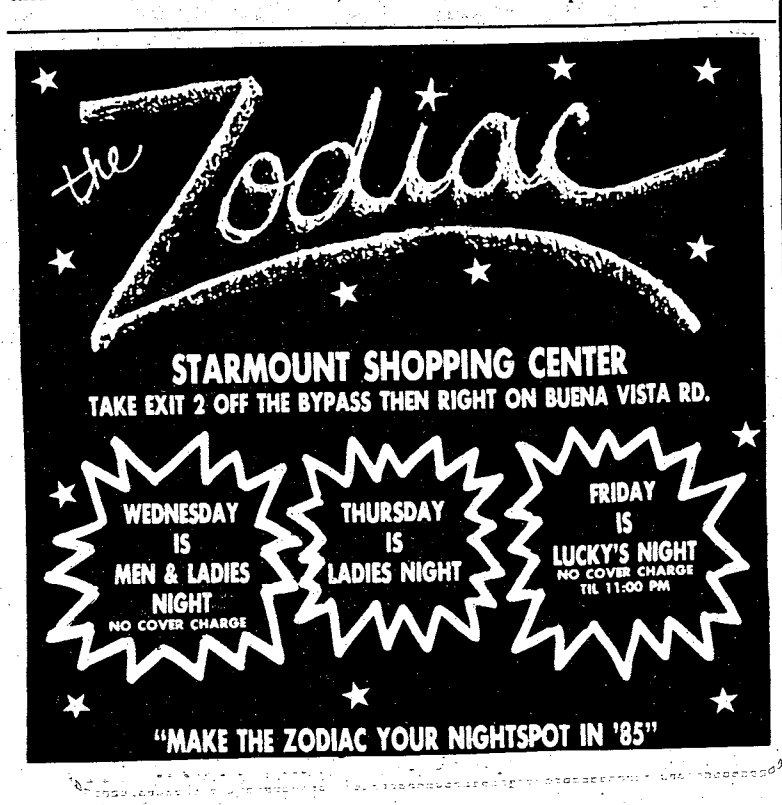

Keep personal property secure

Provost marshal

By Glenda Flowers
Provost Marshal's Office

Security of personal property is a serious problem. Personal property is anything from credit cards, money, jewelry, radios, stereos, televisions or anything else you may own of value. A lock does not protect your property 100 percent of the time against a thief; however, it might deter him, or it might even send him down the hall to another locker or room that is not secure.

From Oct. 1 through Jan. 31, there were 391 larcenies of private/government property excluding larcenies of POV's and burglary/housebreaking. Of the 391 larcenies, 208 were reported taken from unsecure quarters.

For additional protection, mark all items with your social security number and then record it on DA Form 4986. This will greatly assist the military police in recovering your stolen property. DA Form 4986 should be properly filled out in duplication: one copy for you and one copy in the possession of the first sergeant. You can obtain these forms in your unit's orderly room.

Leaving a wallet on your bed, even for a short period of time to take a shower or go to the latrine, may be long enough for a thief to remove your money or wallet. To help alleviate this problem, the Military Police suggest that you utilize the banks on Fort Benning or in Columbus, by purchasing money orders, travelers checks, or securing your money in the company safe.

Even after you have taken all precautions to protect your property, a theft can still occur. As soon as a theft is noticed, report it immediately to the CQ, your platoon sergeant, first sergeant or commander and have them notify the Military Police as soon as possible at 545-5222. If we are notiied *immediately after* a theft, the chances are greater in recovering your property and apprehending the thief.

If you should observe someone going through the barracks whom you cannot identify, or do not know their purpose for being there, report them to someone in charge immediately.

When living in quarters, here are some important tips on security:

- Close and lock all doors and windows in your home when you go out.
- Don't advertise your vacation plans. Stop your newspaper delivery with the local newspaper. You can call the local newspaper, the Ledger or the Enquirer, and they will hold or stop your newspaper while you are gone. You can also have a friend or neighbor pick up your newspaper and mail while you are gone away.
- Make your quarters look (and sound) occupied. By day, leave drapes and shades in the normal position you have them when you are at home. Place easily removable valuables in a closet, not in sight or close to windows. At night, leave on some inner lights — bathroom and hallway are sufficient. You might consider buying automatic timers that turn lights on after dark then off a few hours later, or at dawn. You can also use these timers to turn on your radio so your quarters or home sounds occupied.
- Notify the Military Police if you are going to be away for an extended period of time. You can contact the Military Police, and upon request, periodic checks of your quarters will be made during your absence. Request for quarters check is available from the desk sergeant at the Provost Marshal's Office, building 215, or call 545-5222 and the desk sergeant or his representative will place the information on a quarters check card and distribute it to the Military Police patrols in your area.
- Be a good neighbor. Don't be an island; neighborhood watch is the key. Develop a way of having a neighbor watch your quarters or home while you are gone.
- Mark your valuable items. Record the description and serial numbers of such items as your radios, cameras, television sets, and small appliances. This will aid law enforcement officials in obtaining recovery, and keep your valuables' inventory up to date and accurately marked.

If a thief should steal any valuables within your home or residence, immediately notify the military police.

Don't be afraid to report incidents

McGruff's Crime watch

It has come to my attention that some people in the communities are confused about the difference between "subjects" and "complainants."

Word has reached my bloodhound ears that people are apprehensive about calling the MP station to report an incident. They believe they will get into just as much trouble as the person who actually commits the offense. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A subject is the offender in an incident. A person caught stealing a bicycle will be titled as the subject of a larceny of private property. Another person is caught breaking the window in a car. That person is the subject.

Now take the first example of a person who was caught stealing a bicycle. Suppose a neighbor called to report that they observed a person steal the bicycle. They would be the complainant. Of if a window was broken in my dog house and I called to report it to the MPs. Then I would be listed as the complainant.

Some people believe that if they were to call and report an incident they would get into as much trouble as the individual who committed the offense. No way! The community mayors are actively working on starting the neighborhood watch program. The whole idea of neighborhood watch is for people to contact the Military Police whenever they observe a crime, or suspicious activities.

If the people who called to report an incident were to get into trouble we would soon have no crime. Why? Because no one would call and therefore the MPs would never know if a crime had happened.

Now to inform you of the incidents that occurred in post housing areas from Feb. 2 through Feb. 10. North Main Post was the only community that did not have any incidents. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had two domestics incidents; McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one report of damage; Indianhead Terrace had one domestic incident and one damage report; South Main Post had one domestic incident and Custer Terrace had one damage report.

So until next week, let's take a bite out of crime, and contact the Military Police whenever a crime or suspicious activity is observed. **(Provost Marshal)**

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Saturday Night

Feb. 16, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Health Matters / The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors / Wimp Sanderson Show	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Crackers" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur / Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	Willie Nelson's Texas Party
8 00 30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "Which Way Is Up?"	:05 Movie: "Moby Dick"	Movie: "Brady's Escape" (NR)
9 00 30	Movie: "Kojak: The Belarus Secret"	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break / It's Your Move	Monty Python's Flying Circus / Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Human Duplicators"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		Finder of Lost Loves	Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice / Reality	News	:35 Wild World of Animals	Boxing: Livingstone Bramble vs. Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Pocket Money"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Kung Fu Executioner"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone- Movie: "The Eiger Sanction"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	The Hitchhiker
12 00 30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine					Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	Movie: "Wargames" (PG)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike Presents	:25 Sign Off	Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks				

Sunday Night

Feb. 17, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	New Generation / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Match Bass Fishing / NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Father Goose" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	"Portrait of America (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Kidco" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Bingo Long's Travel-	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Life's Most Embarrassing Moments =6	Movie: "Hitler's SS: Portrait of Evil"	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	ing All-Stars & Motor Kings"	:05 Movie: "Sharkfighters"	Movie: "D.C. Cab" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Hollywood Wives" (Part I)		Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	In Search Of	:35 Sports Page	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me Father / The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks vs. Los Angeles Clip-	America Undercover: "Sexual Abuse of Children"
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show / At the Movies	Sign Off	Gospel Singing / Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	pers	Movie: "Doctor Detroit" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Rev. Ike Presents Southern Sportsman		Editor's Desk / Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "Vera Cruz"	:20 Jerry Falwell	:35 Movie: "Escape From
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:20 Movie: "Come Next Spring"	New York" (R)

DEERS helps preserve medical benefits

By Jerry Harben

DEERS is effective now. It's a big job, but it's saving you money. Since October 1, people seeking service at military health facilities have had their eligibility checked through the computerized Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

All family members and retirees should be enrolled in the DEERS system. Anyone not enrolled may be denied service at a military facility or through the CHAMPUS program. Active duty service members are automatically enrolled and will, of course, receive free care. Emergency treatment is not denied, but people not eligible for military benefits may be billed for the service.

There are more than 12 million records in the DEERS system. "We're doing more than 100,000 transactions a day, and we've barely started," said Maj. James Ball of Health Services Command's Patient Administration Division.

"They are working fairly well," said Ball. "The only real bottleneck is the requirement to check civilian prescriptions on DEERS. That's a big money item for us. If we eliminate service for those people who shouldn't be getting it, then we have more money to spend on those people who should be getting service."

Of course, there will be some problems in starting such a huge system. Every major medical installation is due to get a computer terminal to tie in directly to the DEERS information bank. "We're talking about buying and installing out of one office enough terminals for every Uniformed Service health facility in CONUS, Alaska and Hawaii. That's about 7,500 terminals. Obviously, it takes a little time. It will probably take until August to get them all in," said Ball. Those facilities without a terminal are using direct dial or 800-number telephone hookups.

Although some people may be incorrectly accepted or denied due to flaws in the data base, DEERS appears to be operating at over 90 percent accuracy. Hospitals have been given exceptions which cover almost all of the data base faults and which will greatly reduce inconvenience to beneficiaries.

Ball pointed out that any inconvenience during the first months of the program will be more than made up by many long-term benefits.

The DEERS data includes demographic information that will help the Army match its medical resources to the greatest needs. "A commander can say, for example, 'How many children, by age group, are in this hospital area?' Then he knows how many pediatricians he needs. We'll be able to better plan and staff our hospitals. That's our biggest gain," said Ball.

Ball also mentioned a current test at Fort Ord, Calif., using DEERS to issue Nonavailability Statements for patients who use CHAMPUS. The computer prints a statement for the patient and electronically notifies the fiscal intermediary for CHAMPUS. This reduces the need for copies of the statement to be attached to claims.

"DEERS is going to give us a good locator file," added Ball, "and give us the ability to change that information quickly when it's incorrect." A system is also being tested to put Armed Services Medical Regulating Office (ASMRO) patient transfers on DEERS. It governs moving patients between facilities according to requirements and beds available. If the test is successful, Ball said, "what is taking four hours can be done in 10 to 15 minutes."

At the bottom line, DEERS is helping the Department of Defense make the most efficient use of its increasingly scarce dollars. This will help preserve medical benefits for those who have earned them.

MEDDAC briefs

Sickle cell screening

Community Health Nursing, MEDDAC, Preventive Medicine Section, will sponsor a voluntary Sickle Cell Screening program at the main mall today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Civilians are welcome. Health education, pamphlets and test results will be provided to those screened.

For additional information regarding Sickle Cell Screening, call Alfreta Gibson, at 545-4041/4603.

Feline vaccine

An effective vaccine to combat feline leukemia virus in cats has been developed and is now available.

The feline leukemia virus is one of the leading causes of cat deaths. This virus causes leukemia, lymphsarcoma and impairs the cat's immune system, making the cat susceptible to other bacteria, fungi and viruses.

Extensive research has shown no relationship between the feline leukemia virus and human leukemia. However, owners of feline leukemia positive cats are encouraged to remove them from the household if they have very young children, immunosuppressed individuals or young animals.

The initial series will require three vaccinations followed by an annual booster. For more information, call the Veterinary Clinic at 545-4444.

Scout service project

Troop 86 Girl Scouts recently completed a service project at Martin Army Community Hospital. The troop adopted ward 3-A in pediatrics as their service project for the year.

The girls collected aluminum cans in December to raise money to buy the ward a new Christmas tree. They also raised money to buy the ward a much needed stroller by selling cookies and calendars.

For their work with Ward 3-A, the girls earned their "Community," "Business Wise" and "World of Well-Being" Dabbler Badges.

Check your

Horoscope
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Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "SURF II" 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "MISCHIEF" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "DUNGEONMASTER" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
5 "THE MEAN SEASON" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN" 7:00 9:30 R
7 "WITNESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "MRS. SOFFEL" 7:00 9:30 PG-13

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "VISION QUEST" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 8:15 PG
3 "FAST FORWARD" 7:00, 9:00 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "2010" 7:00, 9:20 PG
2 "HEAVEN HELP US" 7:10, 9:10 R

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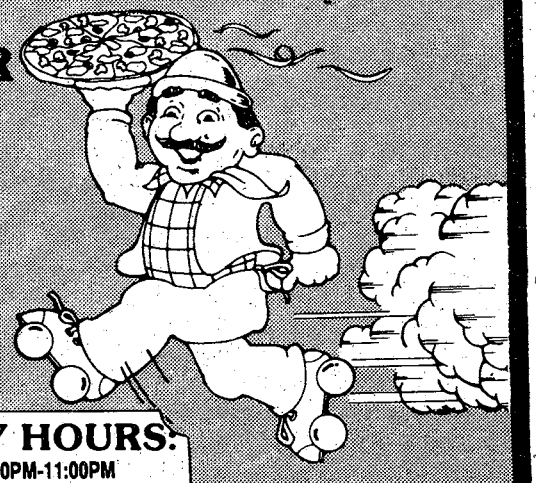
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Civilian Personnel Office improves quality of service given to public

From October through December 1984, 23,013 persons sought job information at the Civilian Personnel Office (CPO).

The CPO's goal to operate a "one stop" employment information office which will improve the quality of service given to the public is becoming a reality.

Effective Feb. 20, the AAFEX (PX) Personnel Office will relocate to Building 35, Room 100 for acceptance of applications. Applications for PX employees will be accepted only on Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Civil service and nonappropriated fund applications will continue to be accepted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Other services available are:

- Counseling and assistance to all applicants on all matters concerning federal employment, with particular emphasis on the qualifications required for various positions.
- Up to date state-wide job information is provided by the Georgia State Employment Service.
- A 60-second recorded message lists all appropriated fund recruiting bulletins open for applications. Changes are made to the recording only on Monday. It may be heard 24 hours a day by dailing 545-7084. Recruiting bulletins are also posted on the employment information office bulletin board. Additionally, a copy of a specific bulletin may be obtained upon request.
- Employment information is also available for hiring activities such as clubs, the school system, post exchange, and contractors.

As an equal opportunity employer, Fort Benning does not discriminate against candidates on the basis of their race, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, political affiliation, nondisqualifying physical or mental handicap, or for any other non-merit consideration. This concept, known as "merit principles," allows all people to compete for federal employment and promotion based on ability, knowledge, and skills with fair and open competition.

Vacancies occur at Fort Benning each year. This means there is a continuing need for intelligent, energetic men and women with diverse backgrounds, educational achievements, work interests and job skills to fill vacancies.

This employment office is located in building 35, Room 100. It is open Monday through Friday, except holidays, from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

New questionnaire ensures families needs are meet

Soldiers enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program must complete new questionnaires to ensure that the special needs of their families are coded and reported in the automated assignment process, say MILPERCEN officials.

The automated assignment process is scheduled for operation early next year, officials said. With the new process, assignment managers will be able to determine at the start of the assignment process if facilities are available for exceptional family members at a projected assignment location.

The new questionnaires (DA Form 5291-R Series) are available at medical treatment facilities. MILPERCEN has just sent letters to 2500 soldiers who are enrolled in the Exceptional Family Member Program but who have not yet completed the questionnaires.

Soldiers who have questions about enrolling in the program should call Martin Army Community Hospital. (TNS)

MACH births

January births at Martin Army Community Hospital

Boys

Chet Oscar Edlund — Born to PFC Robert David Edlund and Elissa Smith Edlund Jan. 2.

Rafael Fernando Gutierrez, Jr. — Born to PFC Rafael F. Gutierrez and Patricia W. Gutierrez Jan. 2.

Michael and Danileen Carrion (twins) — Born to SSgt. Miguel Carrion and Teadora Maldonado Carrion Jan. 2.

Kristopher Ernest Green — Born to Sp4 Ranold Lee Green and Janet Mironada Green Jan. 4.

Carlos Duran Randolph — Born to Sp4 Charles E. Randolph and Vivian Ralph Jan. 5.

Richard Cox III — Born to Sp4 Richard Cox, Jr. and Angela Brown Cox Jan. 6.

Kristopher Allen Breedon — Born to Sgt. Robert Allen Breedon and Sgt. Sandra Myers Breedon Jan. 6.

Marquis D'Arthur Raynard Sansom — Born to Arthur Ray Sansom and Sgt. Mary Hoskins Jan. 7.

David Anthony Bennett — Born to PFC Margit Elaine Bennett Jan. 7.

Marcus Allen Bell — Born to Richard Allen Bell Jr. and Gwendolyn Renee Bayard Jan. 7.

Samuel Demetrius Boylan — Born to Sgt. William Gilbert Boylan and Ethel Barfield Boyland Jan. 11.

Pierre Oliver Parker — Born to Sp4 Percy Porker Jr. and Joy McNease Parker Jan. 11.

Phillip John Marcum II — Born to PFC Phillip John Marcum and Nonnetto Kehl Marcum Jan. 11.

Olando Square, Jr. — Born to PFC Olando Square and Vicki Moore Square Jan. 14.

Myron David Snelling, Jr. — Born to Sp4 Myron Snelling and Myra Covin Snelling Jan. 14.

Jason Terry McCutcheon — Born to PFC Terry A. McCutcheon and Belkis Torres McCutcheon Jan. 15.

Robert Michael Lestage — Born to PFC Roland A. Lestage, Jr. and Edwina Hurst Lestage Jan. 17.

Willie Derrick Brown, Jr. — Born to Pvt. 1 Willie Derrick Brown and Wonda Johnson Brown Jan. 18.

Casey William Jones, Jr. — Born to PFC Casey William Jones and Deanna Sheppard Jones Jan. 19.

Michael Timothy Ford Jr. — Born to Sgt. Michael Timothy Ford and Crystal Rowe Ford Jan. 20.

James Sidney Thorp — Born to PO3 Dole B. Thorp and Vicki Brown Thorp Jan. 21.

Mark Allen Perkins Jr. — Born to Sgt. Mark Allen Perkins and Pamela Gordon Perkins Jan. 21.

Byron Keith Blackwell Jr. — Born to PFC Byron Keith Blackwell and Roso Wigwall Blackwell Jan. 21.

David Ferris Batrony, Jr. — Born to PFC David Ferris Batrony and Marjorie Robertson Batrony Jan. 22.

Zachary Zeltner — Born to 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Zeltner and Connie Rihn Zeltner Jan. 25.

Matthew Alan Haussler — Born to Sp4 Dorryl Joy Haussler and Deborah Argento Haussler Jan. 25.

Jonathan Allen Drommerhausen — Born to Heather Muir Drommerhausen Jan. 27.

Girls

Michele Denise Trotter — Born to Sp4 Michael Starke Tratter and Brenda Aguilar Trotter Jan. 1.

Brittnie Lyn Roberts — Born to Cpl. Kirk R. Roberts and Sallie Alpaugh Roberts Jan. 2.

Rachel Christine House — Born to Copt. James M. House and Cynthia Akin House Jan. 2.

Jamie Marie Koch — Born to PFC James Frank Koch, Jr. and Bethany Stimson Koch Jan. 3.

Angela Naomi Hill — Born to SSgt. Willie Hill, Jr. and Notitia Oates Hill Jan. 4.

Trena Michelle McWilliams — Born to Capt. Paul H. McWilliams and Clementina Aguilar McWilliams Jan. 5.

Natasha Cassandra Spikes — Born to Sp5 Michael O. Spikes and Sarah Meadows Spikes Jan. 6.

Letisha Shamira Greene — Born to Sgt. Willie Arthur Greene and Adeiro Record Greene Jan. 6.

Cristi Bohnstedt — Born to 2nd Lt. Mitchel Allon Bohnstedt and Lorie Kuchor Bohnstedt Jan. 8.

Gabrielle Lynn Kuehl — Born to SSgt. Arthur J. Kuehl and Norma Timbang Kuehl Jan. 9.

Maryann Cruz Born to Capt. Angel L. Cruz and Martha Acevedo Cruz Jan. 10.

Tabitha Lynn Hickman — Born to Bradley W. Hickmon and Sp4 Kimberly Peebles Hickman Jan. 10.

Amanda Leigh Moon — Born to Capt. Marty George Moon and Mildred Everett Moon Jan. 10.

Morgan Alexis Kelly — Born to Sgt. Dennis J. Kelly and Ramona Rodigas Kelly Jan. 10.

Melanie Anne Alemany — Born to Capt. Walter Antonio Alemony and Ivanne Iturrino Alemony Jan. 11.

Daniel Michael Boling — Born to Sp4 Michael Dean Bolling and Regina Trautner Bolling Jan. 11.

Jennifer Lynn Jowers — Born to Sgt. Tommy E. Jowers and Judy Jackson Jowers Jan. 11.

Jillian Renee Lee — Born to Sgt. James Lee, Jr. and Janice Webb Lee Jan. 12.

Lauren Michelle Ligon — Born to 2nd Lt. Michael Richard Ligon and Susan Shirk Ligan Jan. 13.

Ashley Elizabeth Collins — Born to Capt. Bart D. Callins and Nita Stevenson Collins Jan. 12.

Leah Marie Corchado — Born to Sgt. Ramon Corchado and Rachel Garcia Corchado Jan. 12.

Shayna Alexandria Vick — Born to 1st Lt. Cornelius Vick and Mory Upshow Vick Jan. 13.

Ashley Jean Crossley — Born to Sp4 Daryl Lee Crossley and Patricia Rioux Crossley Jan. 13.

Celina Shari Pargo — Born to Sp4 Jeffely Pargo and Marilyn Lenoir Parga Jan. 14.

Constance Quenette Calloway — Born to Sp4 John Alfred Calloway and Bonita Ogletree Callaway Jan. 15.

Laura Elizabeth-Anne Keeling — Born to Anthony Ray Keeling and Sp4 Carolyn Thomas Keeling Jan. 16.

Robin Manuela Coleman — Born to Sp4 Franklin R. Coleman and Manuelo Gabler Coleman Jan. 16.

Amber Nichole Donegan — Barn to Pamela Jean Danegan Jan. 17.

Jontina Belinda Jones — Born to Sgt. Cornelius Vincent Jones and Joan Stephens Janes Jan. 18.

Gwyneth Justine Kane — Born to Capt. Richard James Kane and Laura Liskum Kane Jan. 19.

Tamika Emilia Mars — Born to SSgt. Leroy Albert Mars and Juliet West Mars Jan. 21.

Denise Leialoha McRae — Born to SSgt. Dennis McRae and Mona Lisa Barnes McRae Jan. 22.

Amanda Elizabeth Carey — Born to SSgt. Philip Patrick Carey and Elaine Lothrop Corey Jan. 23.

Lauren Ashley — Born to Capt. Rickey L. Ripe and Michele Rife Jan. 23.

Tonya Nicole Fielder — Born to Cornelia Ann Fielder Jan. 24.

Elizabeth Jane Morford — Born to Sgt. Roderick E. Morford and Joanne Sarquiz Morford Jan. 24.

Jennifer Marie Hardesty — Born to Sp4 Michael S. Hordesty and Angela Adams Hardesty Jan. 25.

Valenicia Meshay Johnson — Born to Sp4 Bryan O. Johnson and Debbie Richardson Johnson Jan. 25.

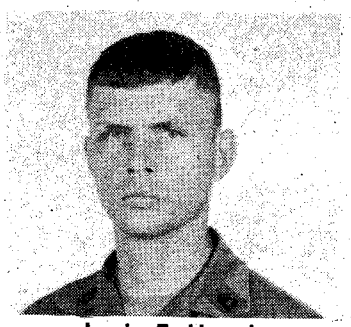
Awrail Elizabeth Binns — Born to SSgt. Frank L. Binn, Jr. and Valerie Hurley Binns Jan. 26.

Jessica Marie Mylek — Born to Sgt. Edward T. Mylek and Rose Aiello Mylek Jan. 28.

Top instructor

Sergeant first class **Louie E. Hough**, Pathfinder Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was selected as instructor of the month for December 1984.

He has been in the service for 11 years and is from Morocco, Ind. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Overseas Ribbon, the National Defense Ribbon and the Ranger tab.



Louie E. Hough

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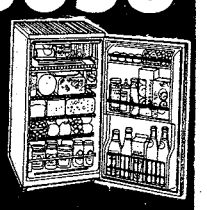

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Weekend

Army Soldier Show comes to post

The 1985 Army Soldier Show titled "All You Can Be — And More!" is a singing, dancing, musical variety celebration of America and will appear at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Soldier Show consists of a cast of 31 of the Army's best entertainers who recently performed at the National Theater in Washington D.C. for the Presidental Inauguration. They are now on tour throughout the United States promoting the Army recruiting effort by providing wholesome entertainment for the entire family.

Free concert

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert at Marshall Auditorium on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The orchestra, conducted by Harry Kruger, has entitled this performance "An American Salute." The performance will honor those American composers and musicians who have made contributions to the quality of life for all who enjoy music.

Featured soloist will be clarinetist Mike Shaw, a student at Columbus College selected for the orchestra's scholarship award for his outstanding musical abilities.

The doors open at 7 p.m. Seating is first-come, first-serve.

Callaway passes

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1985, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available until Feb. 28 for $15.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $20 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events such as the Azalea Festival weekends, the July 4th celebration, the Masters Water Ski Tournament and the Symphony in the Gardens series.

Annual passes, which will expire March 31, 1986, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' information center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Passes can also be obtained by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling 663-2281, extension 151.

Springer theater

The Springer Theater Company will present the Pulitzer Prize winning comedy hit "The Teahouse of the August Moon" tonight and tomorrow.

Both shows start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 for adults, $6 for senior citizens and $3.75 for students (21 year and younger). For reservations, call 327-3688.

Out of town

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will be performing daily through Feb. 17 at the Omni in Atlanta. Tonight's show will begin at 5:30 p.m., tomorrow's show is set for 11 a.m. and the final performance Sunday will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6, $7.50 and $9 and are available at all SEATS locations in Atlanta or by calling 577-9600.

• • •

Daryl Hall and John Oates, with opening act **General Public,** will be in concert at the Omni Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and at the Onmi box office: Omni International, 100 Techwood Drive N.W., 577-2626.

• • •

Hank Williams Jr. with the Bama Band will be in concert at the Fox Theater in Atlanta Feb.. 22 at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $13.75. To charge by phone, call 436-2500. The theater is located at 660 Peachtree St. N.E. Atlanta.

• • •

Chicago will be performing at the Omni March 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office or charge by calling 577-9600.

• • •

REO Speedwagon, with opening act **Survivor,** will be in concert March 6 at the Omni at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office or you can charge by phone by calling 577-9600.

• • •

Eddie Murphy will be performing March 16 at the Atlanta Civic Center at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $12.50. For more information, write the civic center at 395 Piedmont Ave. N.E. in Atlanta.

Black history events

Feb. 15-16 — Sickle cell screening will be offered at the main mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Black history videos will be shown at the main mall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Representatives from Revlon, Max Factor, Fashion Fair and Elizabeth Arden will perform facial makeovers from 10 a.m. until noon.

Feb. 17 — Lisa Dore will present a gospel music concert at 2 p.m. in building 3743.

Feb. 18 — An ethnic family buffet and fashion show will be presented at the Fort Benning Officers Club from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 22 — The Military Police Activity will present a black history program at the Sightseeing Chapel at 10:30 a.m.

Feb. 23 — A Spring fashion show will be featured at the main mall from noon until 1 p.m. High blood pressure and hypertension screening will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the main mall.

Special hike

The Callaway Gardens' education department is offering a special hike along the Limonite Trail Feb. 23.

The hike, scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m., is free.

Ed Ellis

'Godspell' opens

Kevin Sharpe as Jesus (c) is the ventriloquist, Patricia A. Ford plays the dummy and Frank Fuller is Judas in this scene from Columbus College Theatre's production 'Godspell.' A contemporary interpretation of Biblical parables, the production is at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 and 23 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 24. Tickets are $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. For reservations, call the box office at 563-3801.

Theater productions on tap for weekend

Two comedies with Vietnam War themes will be presented at Fort Benning this weekend.

The one-act plays, "Lone Star" and "Pvt. Wars," written by James McLure, are produced by the Entertainment Section, Morale Support Activities.

They will play back-to-back tonight and tomorrow at at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Sunday at the Fort Benning Community Theatre, building 72, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. Tickets are $2 and can be purchased at the door or reserved in advance by calling 545-7636 and leaving a message on the recorder.

(USAIC PAO)

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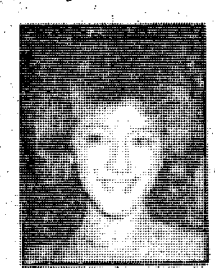
DIRTY DAZE

ALSO APPEARING

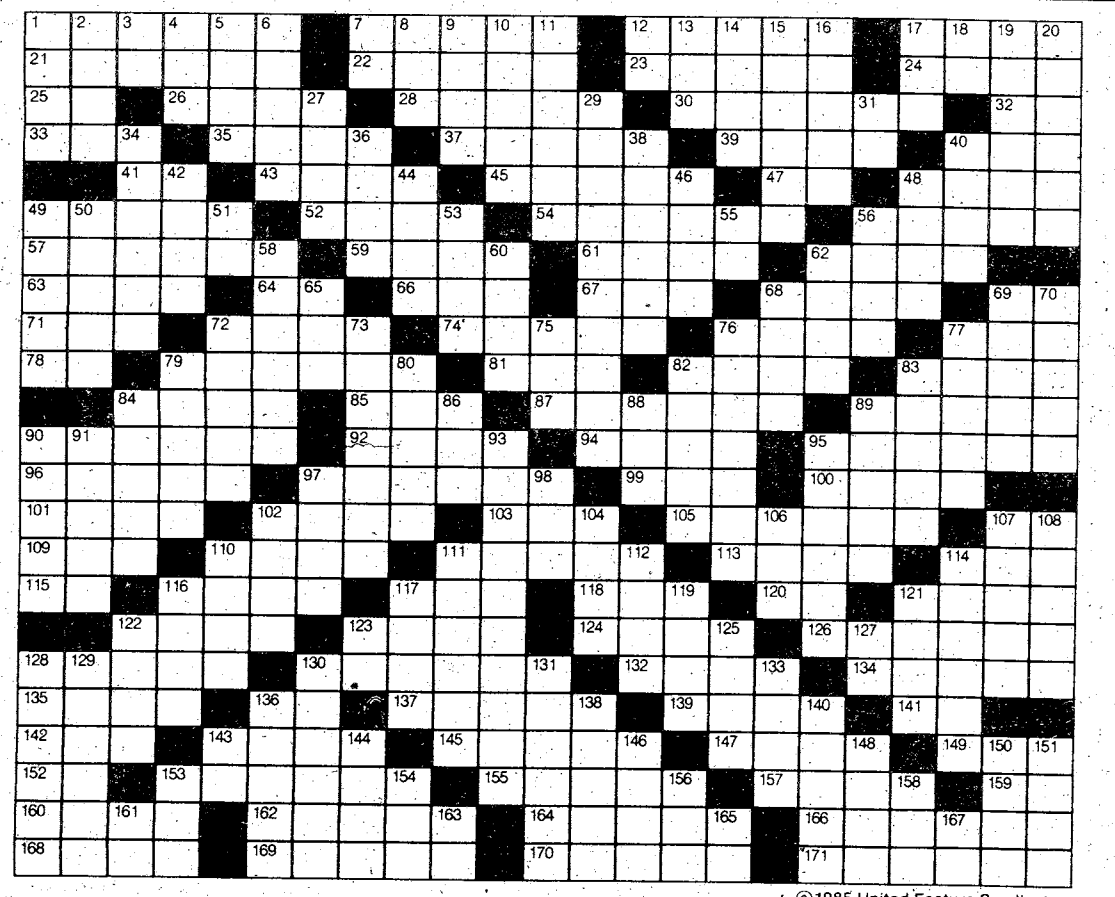


CANDY
"Miss Longhorn Texas"

LEANA

CAMEO

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

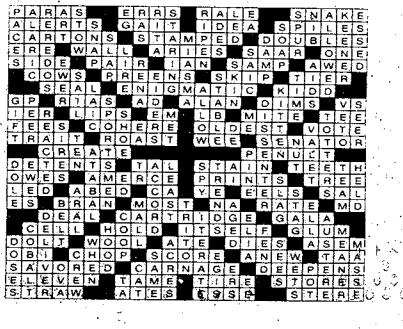
ACROSS

1 Establish in a particular spot
7 Becomes insipid
12 Arrogant
17 Mixture
21 Exalted in spirit
22 Whine
23 Velvetlike fabric
24 Toward and within
25 Spanish article
26 Caudal appendage
28 Olive-green flycatcher
30 Pricks painfully
32 Engaged in
33 Male sheep
35 Stalk
37 Part of fishline
39 Mr. Preminger
40 Hail!
41 Hebrew month
43 Go by water
45 Watched secretly
47 Plural ending
48 High cards
49 Fiber plant
52 Walk
54 Stings
56 Writhe
57 Armed bands
59 Pungent
61 Mental image
62 Bound
63 The sweetsop
64 As far as
66 Brown kiwi
67 Recent
68 Dress borders
69 Near
71 Possesses
72 Pitch
74 Besmirch
76 Portion of medicine
77 Couple
78 Exists
79 Iterate
81 Follows Fri.
82 Nuisance
83 Steep, rugged rock
84 Sheet of glass
85 Transgress
87 Cylindrical
89 Crown
90 Remains erect
92 Metal
94 Antlered animal
95 Municipalities
96 Harbors
97 Seesaw
99 Period of time
100 Son of Adam
101 Chooses
102 Free ticket
103 Tibetan gazelle
105 Frightens
107 Symbol for chromium
109 Legal matters
110 Native Egyptian
111 Slumber
113 Allowance for waste
114 That woman
115 Symbol for tellurium
116 Sleeveless cloak
117 Mohammedan name
118 Tear
120 Coroner: abbr.
121 Bridge
122 Additional
123 Haul with effort
124 Unlock
126 Most mature
128 Squander
130 Ate to lose weight
132 Short jacket
134 English streetcars
135 Woody plant
136 Spanish for "yes"
137 Spanish title
139 Pierce
141 Period of time: abbr.
142 Land measure
143 Ventilates
145 Large ladle
147 Send forth
149 Drink slowly
152 Above
153 Regard
155 Icelandic writings
157 Black
159 Agave plant
160 River duck
162 Chemical compound
164 Covered inside of
166 Untie
168 Slender
169 Declare
170 Go in
171 Church officials

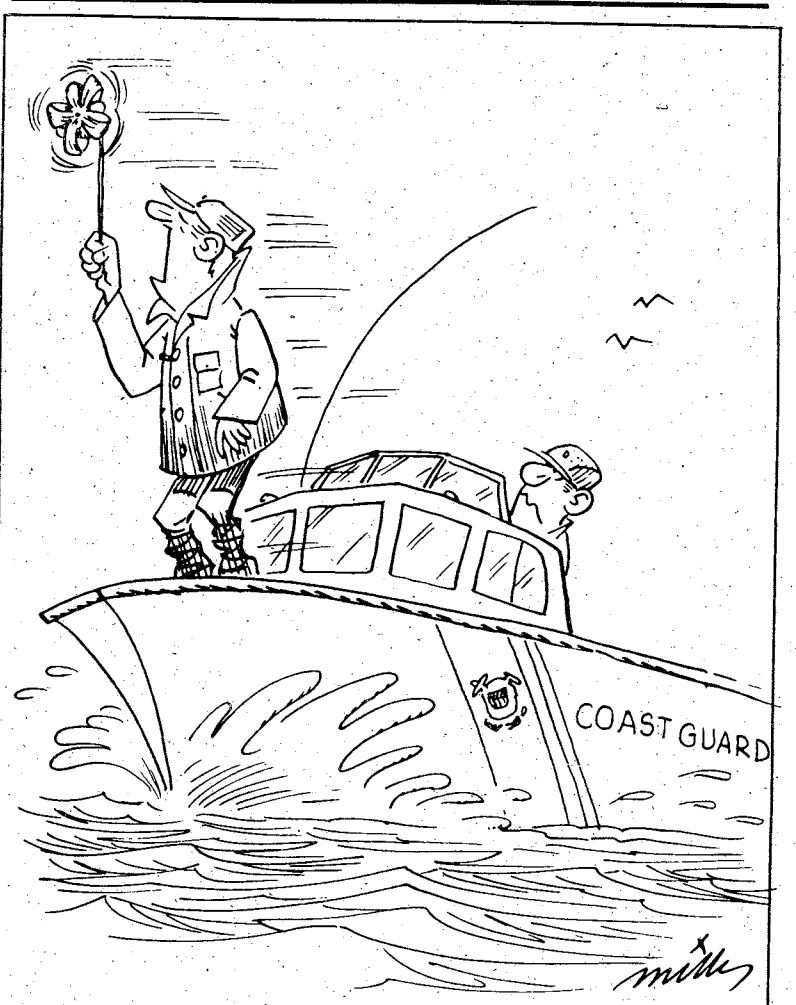
DOWN

1 Condescending look
2 Spanish pot
3 Symbol for calcium
4 Unit of Siamese currency
5 Afternoon parties
6 Redacts
7 Symbol for lead
8 High mountain
9 Dregs
10 Sheer cotton fabric: pl.
11 Saturates
12 Pianissimo: abbr.
13 Ethiopian title
14 Preposition
15 Joins
16 Depressions
17 Towel inscription
18 Article
19 Heating devices
20 Free from fraud
27 Meadows
29 Excluded
31 Proceed
34 Church services
36 Baseball glove
38 Chief
40 Sour
42 Food fish
44 Shakespearian king
46 Attracted
48 Inspires with fear
49 Algerian cavalryman
50 Specks
51 French article
53 Those in favor
55 Symbol for tantalum
56 Measure duration of
58 Mine excavations
60 Scottish caps
62 Trial
65 Dollar bill
68 Stockings
69 Cognizant of
70 Roman garments
72 Cares for
73 Simplest
75 Dine
76 Lessen reputation
77 Spoor
79 Rages
80 Wearies
82 Equals
83 Quotes
84 Separates
86 Negative
88 Female ruff
89 Country of Asia
90 Game
91 Pith helmet
93 Act of carelessness
95 Calling
97 Strip of cloth
98 Fish eggs
102 Head of Catholic Church
104 Danish island
106 Limb
107 Abyss
108 Leases
110 Pasteboard
111 Lists of candidates
112 Metal tube
114 Lances
116 Fruit of the pine
117 War god
119 Fondles
121 Agile
122 Reward
123 Roman gods
125 Memorandum
127 Kind of type: abbr.
128 Walks pompously
129 Urge forward
130 Most dreadful
131 Aimless scribble
133 Title
136 Locations
138 Sculptor of The Thinker
140 Book of the Scriptures
143 Equally
144 Bristle
146 Gasp for breath
148 Instrument
150 Roman road
151 Transfixes
153 Shade tree
154 Encountered
156 Diocese
158 Bow
161 Three-toed sloth
163 Concerning
165 Physician: abbr.
167 Compass point

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Read about history of black soldiers at USAIS library

By Vivian S. Dodson
USAIS Library

Afro-Americans have participated with distinction in every war, from the Revolutionary War through the Vietnam conflict. The soldiers served in a variety of capacities; infantrymen, spies, pilots, minutemen, laborers, cooks and teamsters.

There were 5,000 Afro-Americans who served in the Revolutionary Army, participating in every major military engagement from Lexington to Yorktown. The first person to die for the cause of American freedom was an Afro-American by the name of Crispus Attucks during the Boston Massacre, 1770. At the Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775, Peter Salem and Salem Poor were recognized for their distinguished performance. In the Battle of New Orleans, General Andrew Jackson used two battalions of Afro-Americans under the command of white line officers. They were praised by General Jackson, who promised them equal treatment and pay.

In the Mexican War, 1846-1848, Afro-Americans served with the First Regiment of Volunteers (New York), Fourth Artillery Regiment, and the Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Thirteenth Infantry Regiments. The first blood of the Civil War was shed by Nicholas Biddle, Afro-American, at Pottsville, Indiana, in 1861. The first Afro-American to win the Congressional Medal of Honor was Sergeant William H. Carney, Company C, 54th Massachusetts Colored Infantry, during the Civil War in the Battle of Fort Wagner (1863).

The Federal Government became so impressed with the outstanding performance of Afro-American troops that after the Civil War, the War Department was directed to organize four Afro-American regiments in the regular army: the 24th and 25th Infantry, and the 9th and 10th Cavalry.

During this period, 12 Afro-Americans won Congressional Medals of Honor for bravery in combat. During the Spanish-American War (1898), Afro-American units fought in important battles at El Caney and Santiago, Cuba. Apart from their role as soldiers during this war, there were a number of Afro-American oficers who emerged as a part of the National Guard and State Militia movements.

There were more than 360,000 Afro-Americans in the military services during World War I. They received new educational opportunities despite segregation and discrimination in the armed services. The first army camp for training Afro-American officers was at Fort Des Moines, Iowa (1917), and was known as the 17th Provisional Training Regiment. During this period, the first commissions to second lieutenants were granted 106 Afro-Americans. The first Afro-American troops arriving overseas consisted of a labor force; followed by a stevedore battalion in France (1917); others were stevedore regiments, engineer service battalions, butchery companies and pioneer Infantry battalions. There were more than 50,000 Afro-American soldiers in 115 different units; more than a third of the entire American forces. In 1918, the first Croix de Guerre was awarded to an Afro-American, Private Henry Johnson, 369th Infantry, 93 Division.

Nearly a million Afro-Americans served in all branches of the services during World War II. Due to the quota system, the other million who registered for the draft were not accepted. Afro-American troops served in over four thousand supply units in every theater of operation, and 22 of their units participated in ground action in the European Theater with the 761st Tank Battalion. Benjamin O. Davis Sr. became the first Afro-American to attain the rank of brigadier general in the Regular Army (1940). His son, Benjamin O. Davis Jr., later became the first Afro-American to reach the rank of lieutenant general in the U.S. Air Force. Desegration of the armed forces started on a trial basis during World War II. It was completed when President Harry S. Truman issued a 1948 executive order for equal treatment for all persons in the armed forces.

During the Korean War, Afro-American units were deactivated and assigned to white units. It made the Army stronger and more representative of American society. The first Afro-American soldier in the Korean War and the first since the Spanish-American War to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor was PFC William H. Thompson, Company M, 24th Infantry (1951). He was followed by another medal winner, Afro-American infantryman, Sergeant Cornelius H. Charlton.

Afro-Americans participated in the Vietnam conflict in 1957 after the fall of Dien Bien Phu as members of the Military Assistance and Advisory Group. One of these members was Captain Clarence M. Hurtt, the first Afro-American to serve as combat advisor to the Vietnamese. By 1967, Afro-Americans numbered 56,000 and in 1972 comprised 17 percent of all combat forces, but only 10 percent of all service personnel. The first Afro-American soldier in Vietnam to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor was PFC Milton Lee Olive III, Company B, 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade (1960). Major General Frederic Davidson, Commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, was credited with breaking the T.E.T. Offensive in the Saigon Area. Captain Riley Pitts was the first Afro-American officer awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The military continues to mean a greater share of American Democracy for Afro-Americans, who represent 35 percent of he enlistees in the Armed Services.

Editor's Note: The following books were used in researching this article:

Black Soldier, from American Revolution to Vietnam, edited by Jay David and Elaine Crane (1971).

Blacks in the Military; Essential Documents, edited by Bernard Nolty and Morris MacGregor (1981).

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Ebony Pictorial History of Black America, volume III, by the editors of Ebony (1971).

Ethnic Soldiers; State Security in Divided Societies, by Cynthia Enloe (1980).

Famous First Facts about Negroes, by Romeo Garrett (1972).

Integration of the Armed Forces, 1940-1965, Defense Studies Series, by Morris MacGregor Jr.

Negro Medal of Honor Men, by Irvin Lee (1967).

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Sports

Army task force considers running an effective, safe aerobic exercise

By Jack Caswell
Pentagram

When Jim Fixx, author of two books on running and its health benefits, suffered a fatal heart attack while running July 20, shocked Americans wondered if the activity he championed so enthusiastically and successfully actually caused his death.

Recent similar tragedies in the Military District of Washington have intensified the skepticism of strenuous aerobic workouts such as running, and have prompted second guessing among soldiers as to its profits.

Did running actually cause the death of Jim Fixx and others? And, in light of this, is the Army going to downplay its emphasis on aerobic workouts in its physical training program?

Col. Julius Bedynek (M.D., Ph.D.), director of the Surgeon General's Task Force on Fitness, answered the second question with an emphatic "no." "The message from Jim Fixx is a person should have a medical clearance to run. Fixx had a history of high blood pressure, smoked cigarettes at one time, and there is a history of coronary disease in his family. We (the Army) would have found out he had heart disease with our 'Over 40' screening test," Bedynek said.

Bedynek explained that the Over 40 screening involves tests to assess an individual's (age 40 and over) risk for heart disease. The task force director said "about half" of the Army's Over 40 soldiers are enough of a risk to warrant treadmill tests that determine if the heart is getting enough oxygen. The patient's physical training regimen is determined and modified according to results of these tests.

An autopsy on runner/author Fixx (age 52 at the time of his death) proved him to be the victim of atherosclerosis — clots in the coronary arteries caused by the build-up of cholesterol-laden plaque along the arterial walls. This fatty build-up begins at an age as early as 20, and is caused by a high-cholesterol diet as well as cigarette smoking and drinking alcohol — all vices of Fixx in his younger days.

During strenuous exercise, the heart is overtaxed, necessitating an increase in its blood supply. In Fixx's and other cases, the clogged arterial walls prevented that extra blood from reaching the heart, causing the heart to sputter and the blood pressure to fall drastically. The result, heart attack.

Running didn't actually kill Fixx, overworking his heart did. The tragedy could have been avoided if Fixx had paid heed to bodily warning signals and exercised such precautions as undergoing physical examinations and monitoring his "training pulse" to avoid overexertion.

"Fixx and others were victims of what is called the 'Marathon hypothesis," Capt. Jeanne Picariello, a health and fitness nurse with the surgeon general's task force said. "They had all the warning signals but didn't tell anybody because they figured being runners made them immune to heart attacks," Picariello explained.

Warning signals for heart attacks include faintness, dizziness, chest pain, arm pain (specially the left arm), pain in the jaws, indigestion and heart burn.

According to Bedynek, there are several guidelines to determine whether you are dangerously over-exerting during exercise. "If you can still carry on a conversation while exercising you're okay. If you have to gasp for breath, you are overworking," Bedynek said.

Captain Chuck Scoville, a physical therapist with the task force, said an increase in your resting heart rate, chronic aches, swollen glands, fever, cold and extreme fatigue for days following a workout are good indicators of over-exertion.

Bedynek outlined a more exact, scientific test, approved by the American Heart Association, to determine a prescribed aerobic workload. The formula goes as follows: subtract your age from the number 220. The number left is your "predicted maximum heart rate." Bedynek said beginning exercisers should maintain 50 percent of that maximum rate for 20-45 minutes, three times a week to start out and then gradually increase. The 50-percent heart rate of the predicted maximum rate would be the beginner's "training pulse."

The training pulse for marathoners should not exceed 85 percent of their predicted maximum heart rate, according to Bedynek. Those training pulse rates also should be altered according to an individual's heart disease risk. "Individuals with a high risk, and sedentary life style should start out walking," Bedynek said.

The following are the major factors that determine heart disease risk: 1) age, 2) sex, (males are a higher risk than females), 3) family history, 4) cigarette smoking, 5) thickness of the heart muscle (determined by an electrocardiogram test), 6) serum-cholesterol count, 7) hypertension, and 8) presence of diabetes.

Bedynek pointed out that the number-one emphasis on good health is diet and nutrition followed by exercise, stopping cigarette smoking, moderating use of alcohol and prescription drugs, alleviating stress, getting regular checkups for hypertension and cholesterol, and measuring body fat.

Bedynek describes the chances of an individual who practices these precautions of getting a heart attack while running as (depending on age) "miniscule."

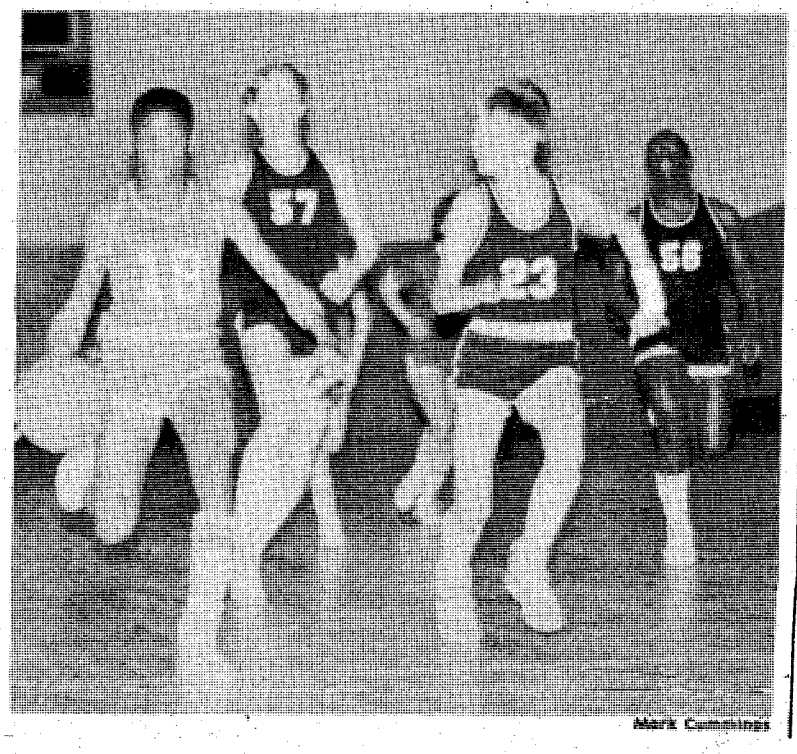
Picariello indicated that the Army is in the process of implementing a new diet in the dining facilities which will include foods low in fat, salt, and cholesterol. "There will also be more frequent physical exams to determine the cardiac risks for soldiers under 40 as well," Picariello said.

The task force also stressed a 5-10 minute cooling down period after aerobic workouts to prevent blood pressure from dropping too quickly, which could cause a heart attack.

Bedynek reiterated that overindulgence in cardiovascular workouts *is* not beneficial, however, exercise of some form is helpful to just about anybody.

Fast break

This 76er player breaks towards the basket during last Thursday's final YA Basketball League action at the Youth Activities Gym. The Sixers came out on the short end of a 40-32 decision to the Spurs in 12-15 year-old league play. In the other contest played that evening the 12-15 year-old Lakers romped over the Hoyers, 46-20.



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● Continued from page 28

ging the Japanese out of their strongholds.

The Americans jumped and landed amid the jagged tree stumps, the winds pulling and blowing them around. Captain Itagaki, the island's Japanese commander, was taken completely by surprise by the airborne assault.

Landing almost on top of the Japanese captain, the Americans killed him and *his eight* soldiers in their fortified area. The Japanese, at the very start of the battle, were without a commander.

By mid-morning, Topside Barracks and surrounding highpoints were in American hands and the airborne soldiers were establishing solid perimeters.

As the paratroops were landing the amphibious assault at Black Beach, located on the south side of the island, stormed ahead. Commanded by Lt. Col.Edward Postlethwait, the 3rd of the 34th landed under light Japanese fire and moved immediately inland. The soldiers clawed and climbed their objective, Malinta Hill, and found it unoccupied. Their initial objective was easily taken. The troopers knew, however, that underneath them in Malinta Tunnel, the Japanese were waiting to attack. Postlethwait was happy, though: his unit had taken its objective and established a blocking force across the island. Its job now was to dig in and hold what it had.

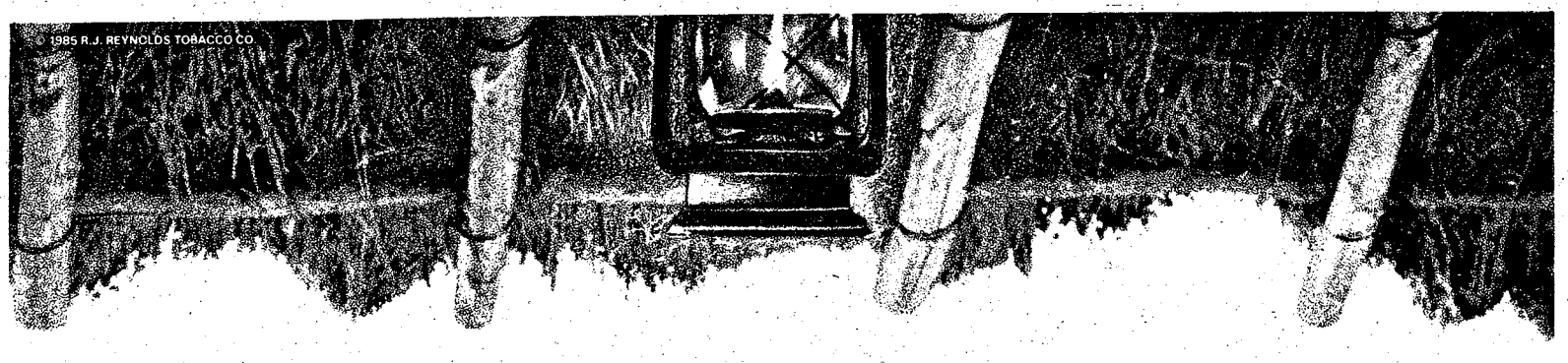
During the night the paratroops and the amphibious soldiers beat off fanatical Japanese assaults. The Japanese were trying to dislodge them from their positions and drive them off of the island. This they could not do.

The Japanese were slowly losing their soldiers to the tactics of the Americans. Becoming desperate, the new Japanese commander, Lt. Endo, decided on a final, all-out banzai attack to defeat the Americans.

More than six hundred Japanese Marines attacked Topside Barracks. When the fighting ceased at dawn, five hundred Japanese lay dead.

This final, desperate attack was the turning point of the battle. After this action the Japanese made small forays against American positions but the strength of the Imperial Japanese troops was broken.

By February 23 the Japanese had taken 2,466 dead versus 118 Americans killed. Colonel Jones began the last phase of the operation, sweeping east from Malinta Hill to clear the tadpole's tail. Corregidor was once again American and MacArthur and American honor had been avenged.



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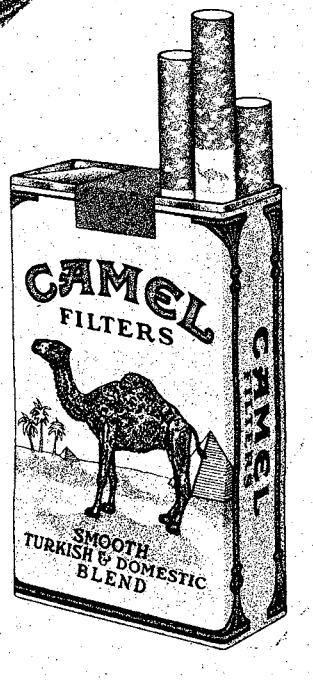

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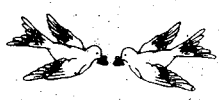

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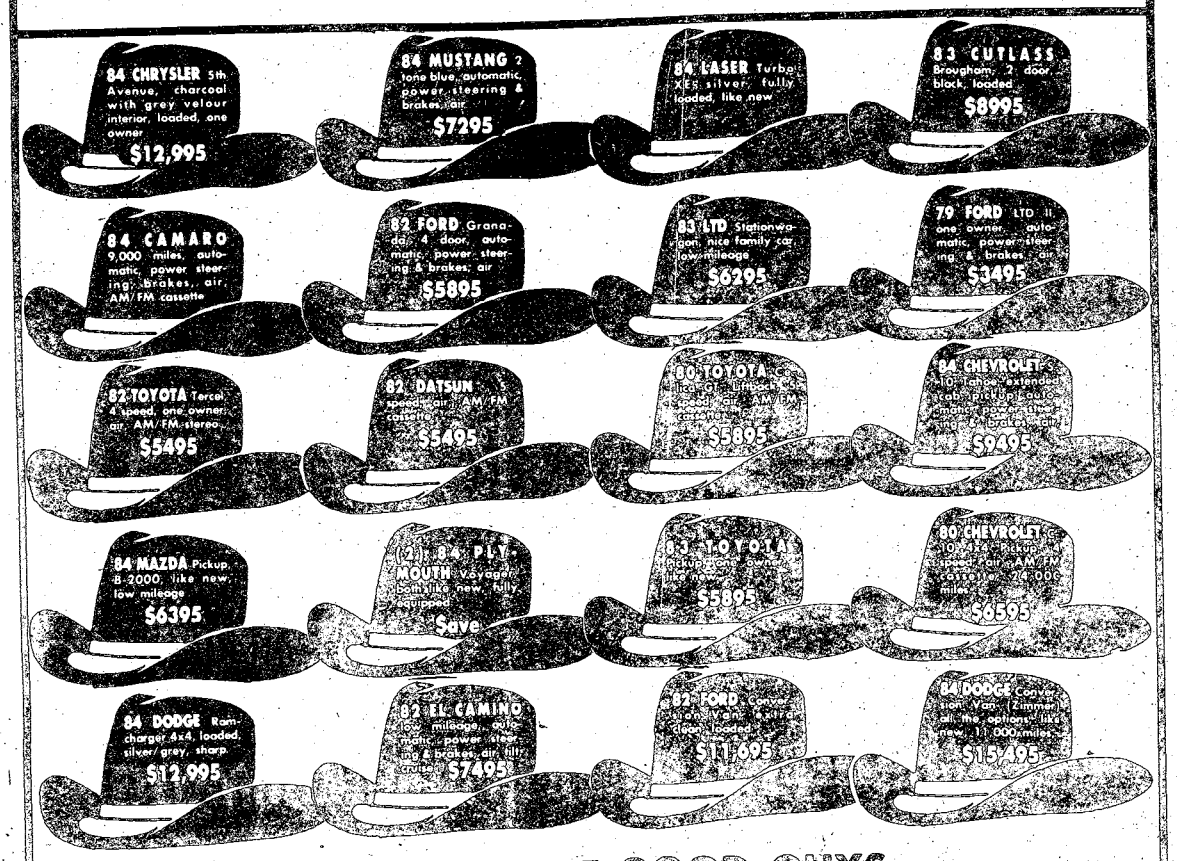

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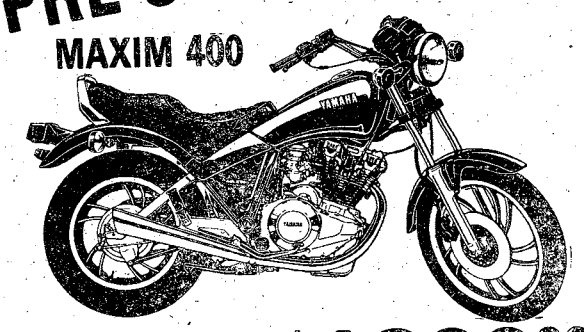

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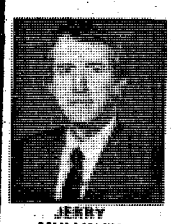
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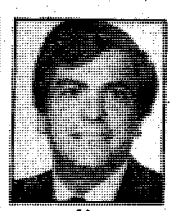
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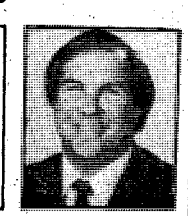
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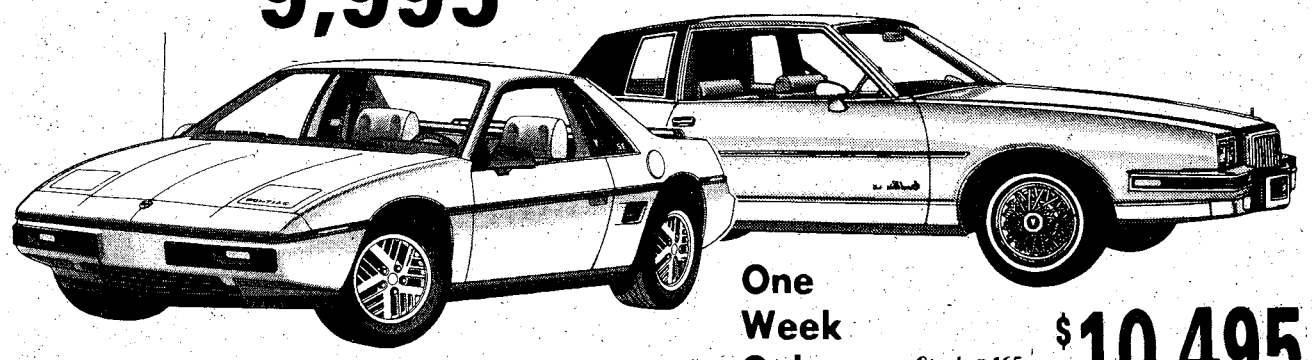

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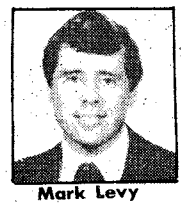

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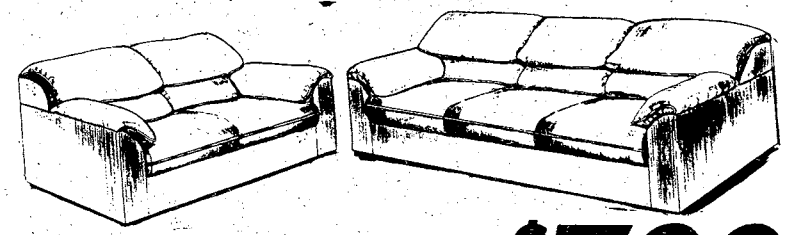

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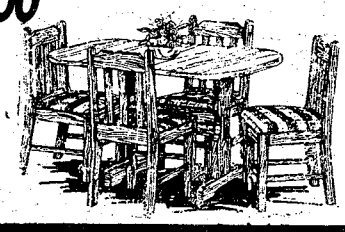

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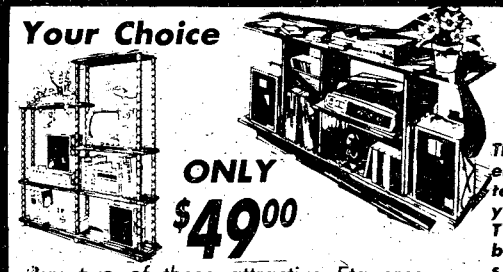

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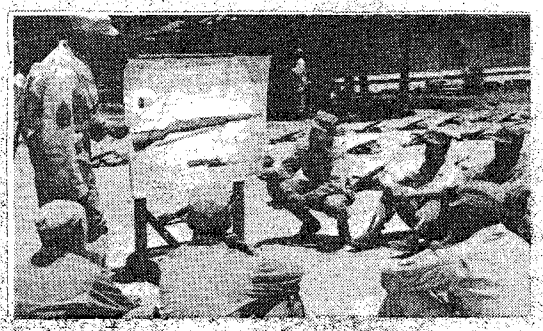
Inside

24th Infantry Regiment has rich battle history
See page 18



Traps set to reduce number of stray cats
See page 10

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 22 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | FEBRUARY 22, 1985

Boxing champ brings crusade to post

Foreman visits with post soldiers, displays boxing skills in exhibition

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Former world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman visited Fort Benning last week for two "Duty Days With God."

He retired from fighting and turned to religion in 1977, after suffering only his second career loss.

Foreman made guest appearances at two crusades while at Benning. Approximately 50 soldiers and family members attended a crusade last Thursday evening at the Infantry School's Marshall Auditorium. Another crusade was conducted last Friday night at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

The crusades were sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chapel.

Foreman also found time to visit with soldiers from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades and the 4th Airborne Training Battalion.

One of the highlights of Foreman's stay was a boxing exhibition he held Friday morning at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse. About 250 soldiers attended the two-round exhibition to see the 36-year-old Foreman square off against Fort Benning's own SFC Charlie "Bushmaster" Harris, a drill sergeant with B Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd ITB.

As an amateur Harris was a five-time Golden Gloves champion in Tennessee and an All-Army champion in the light-heavyweight division in 1979. As a professional boxer Harris has an unblemished mark of 7-0.

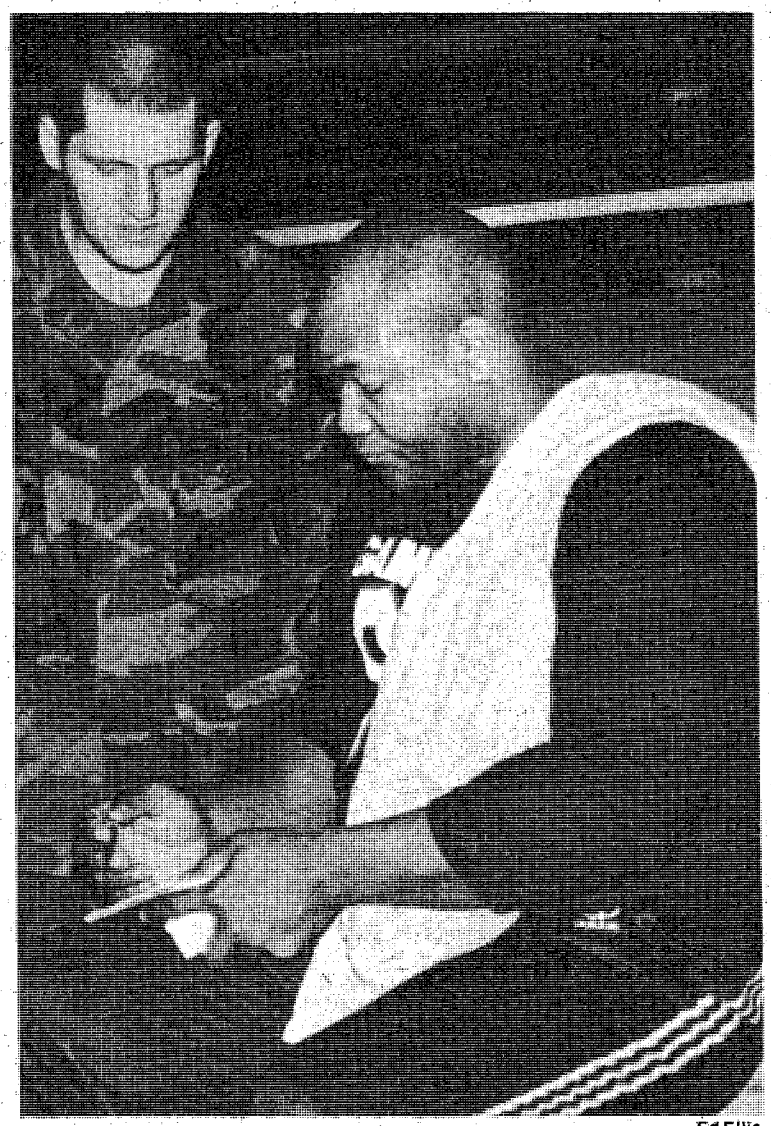
Both men got in good licks during the six minutes they spent in the ring. In the late stages of the first round Foreman 'dramatically' hit the deck after Harris landed with several blows to the body. Foreman managed to get back on his feet as the referee's count reached eight and 'miraculously recovered' to last the duration of the exhibition.

"He was tough and that's no joke," said Foreman of the younger Harris. "This guy's good. He don't respect nobody. It didn't feel good in there, but I enjoyed it."

According to Robert Lord, Foreman's attorney and agent, Friday's exhibition was one of many that Foreman has staged.

"George likes to go wherever he feels he can meet and help people," Lord said. "He loves going to military bases and the bases love having him. He's also very involved with today's youth."

"It's nice to be around people who have as much patriotism for their country as I do," Foreman said of his visit to Fort Benning.



Ed Ellis

THE CHAMP — Foreman stops to sign an autograph for a post soldier.

Benning presents free shows

Fort Benning residents are invited to attend two special shows at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall tomorrow and Monday. Both shows will be presented free of charge.

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. and the 1985 Army Soldier Show titled "All You Can Be — And More!" a musical variety celebration of America will be presented Monday at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, conducted by Harry Kruger, has entitled tomorrow's performance "An American Salute." It will honor those American composers and musicians who have made contributions to the quality of life for all who enjoy music.

The featured soloist will be clarinetist Mike Shaw, a student at Columbus College selected for the orchestra's scholarship award for his outstanding musical abilities.

The Soldier Show consists of a cast of 31 of the Army's best entertainers who recently performed at the National Theater in Washington D.C. for the Presidental Inauguration. They are now on tour throughout the United States promoting the Army recruiting effort by providing wholesome entertainment for the entire family.

The doors open for both shows at 7 p.m. Seating is first-come, first-serve. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Proper maintenance key to battle victories

Wickham - 'We cannot separate training from maintaining'

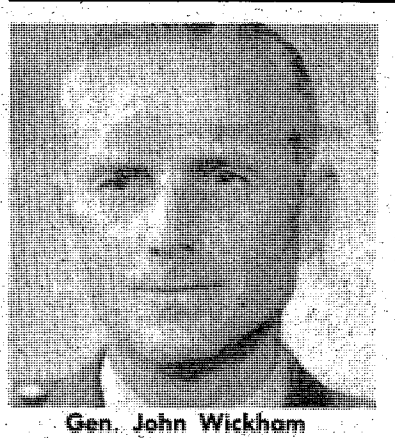
Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a series of commentaries written by Gen. John A. Wickham, Army Chief of Staff, on Army ethics and their importance for producing better soldiers and better units.

We have come a long way since the days when entering the logistical net meant asking the supply sergeant, "Got any? Gonna get any?" However, even though our forces have become more capable and our equipment more sophisticated, today we are faced with the prospect of highly accelerated consumption of supplies and attrition of equipment on the battlefield.

These projections challenge our logisticians to provide support to sustain our Army under any future warfighting scenario. Not only must our logistics system be able to transport, supply and maintain rapidly, it must operate well forward and be flexible and responsive to our tactical commanders.

The responsibility

To accomplish our missions, the nation entrusts to our care its youth and its resources. There can be no greater responsibility. As stewards of the Army's assets, we must be alert for ways to improve the efficiency, effectiveness and safety of all our operations. This is both a leadership and a management responsibility. If we fail in this important endeavor, we will waste valuable resources we may need one day to fight and win. The very serious responsibility for maintaining what we are given is based on the hard reality that we will never have all the equipment, supplies, facilities and funds we require. On the battlefield, we will be short because of combat losses, accidents, interruptions in the supply system or just insufficient resources to fill all needs. Thus, a well-trained soldier must be taught to maintain and conserve what he has — in peace and in war.



Gen. John Wickham

> "We could not stand down in Grenada, and we cannot stand down if we are at war. We have to maintain as we go — integrating the maintenance mission into our peacetime training — and train for our wartime mission as we maintain."

Maintaining takes on several dimensions for the soldier. It is his responsibility to assure his performance is not hindered by equipment failure. It is his commander's responsibility to provide the time, material and training to allow him to maintain his equipment. And it is the Army's responsibility to provide him the best "tools of the trade" that technology can offer.

The start

Successful maintenance begins at the unit level. That is where a positive program of preventive maintenance keeps equipment operational and detects faults.

The cornerstone of good maintenance is well-trained, motivated, supervised equipment operators who know how to perform before, during and after operational checks. Then commanders must motivate the operators to perform those checks and take appropriate corrective action when they find faults.

The chain of command must be the supervisors of an effective maintenance program — and they must be completely knowledgeable about their equipment and the maintenance system. To do so, they must be trained. The first-line supervisor is the key to good operator maintenance but supervision does not stop here. All members of the chain of command have a responsibility to be active in the field and the motor pool.

Bottom line

The key to good maintaining is to change the way we think about maintenance. We have grown up, by and large, in a peacetime Army where we have separated training from maintaining. We go to the field, train for four, five, six days, then we come back in, stand down, and we maintain.

We cannot separate training from maintaining. We cannot stand down to maintain at the National Training Center. We could not stand down in Grenada, and we cannot stand down if we are at war. We have to maintain as we go — integrating the maintenance mission into our peacetime training — and train for our wartime mission as we maintain.

We have to change our way of thinking to recognize that training and maintaining must go hand in glove. We have to exercise in the field and at the same time maintain our equipment.

This is the only way we will be able to meet the maintaining challenges before us, building on the substantial improvements already made to better support our soldiers. It will take a dedicated effort from each of us to continue this progress.

Military pay and benefits take back seat when Congress has to make budget cuts

When the budget crunch is on, military pay and benefit issues invariably take a back seat. The fiscal 1985 budget was no exception, and, while there were some meager pluses, many important issues were ignored or deferred to 1986.

It has long been recognized that travel allowances for military personnel are inadequate and that military families are forced to dig deep into their own pockets to cover moving costs, often in excess of $1,000 per move.

In the 1985 budget, the travel allowance was increased from 13 to 15 cents per mile — still well below current standards. No action at all was taken on the much needed increase to 18,000 pounds in the authorized weight allowance for household goods.

These issues are expected to be addressed again in the fiscal 1986 defense budget to include an increase to 19 cents per mile for travel (federal civilian employees now get 20 cents), an increase in the weight allowance and a temporary lodging entitlement of up to $110 a day for four days — all reasonable and defensive adjustments which are needed now.

Dental care for military families is also a pressing need. Projected in the fiscal 1986 budget is a proposal for commercial dental insurance for active duty military family members with the government covering most of the cost, a system which is common in the private sector and which should be supported wholeheartedly in the military.

> "It has long been recognized that travel allowances for military personnel are inadequate. . . ."

While the fiscal 1985 budget included a modest military pay raise of four percent, this still lags behind the private sector by about six percent (a figure that inflation will increase to nearly 11 percent by year's end). Initial budget planning called for a seven percent increase in military pay in 1986, but now even this is at risk given current White House talk of a federal pay freeze.

Comparability and equity are key principles in the military compensation and benefit package. There is no excuse for forcing the already financially strapped military family to pay a substantial part of their own moves, or to receive mediocre benefits significantly less than those of the private sector, merely to set a belt-tightening example for the rest of the country. **(AUSA)**

THE BAYONET

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Black Americans — West's unsung heroes

Black cowboys, settlers, soldiers helped tame the nation's frontier

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

White men who were trappers, explorers, adventurers, frontiersmen, homesteaders, missionaries, soldiers, and cowboys in the early American West have been glorified and lionized in motion pictures, television, and print. The same is true of some Indians, such as Chief Sitting Bull, Geronimo and Cochise.

But what about black Americans and other minorities in the old West? Even today, only a handful of blacks or whites know there were gunslinging, rough, tough black marshals and black counterparts to Tom Mix, William "Billy the Kid" Bonney, Bat Masterson, Frank and Jesse James, the Dalton brothers, Will Rogers, and countless others. Yet, many blacks worked with and were friends of these men, performing the same feats — good and bad.

"The story of black people was ignored when historians told of . . . Davy Crockett, Billy the Kid, Bat Masterson, Sitting Bull, General Custer and Buffalo Bill," William Loren Katz wrote in his 1973 book, "The Black West."

"Yet, blacks are mentioned in explorers' diaries, government reports, pioneers' reminiscences and frontier newspapers. They also appear in sketches by Charles Russell and Frederic Remington, and in early photographs by professional and amateur cameramen, military and civilian. Like other Americans, they helped shape our many frontiers."

Thousands of blacks headed westward after the Emancipation Proclamation. They faced the same hardships and took the same risks as everyone else in settling and taming the West. Some worked side by side with whites, but only a few became foremen or trail bosses. Nearly one cowboy in three was either Mexican or black.

Silver screen stereotypes

For many years, the lifeblood of the Hollywood movie industry was westerns. But blacks were most often cast in trifling, ignominious roles — cooks, maids, butlers, mammies, stableboys, and other characterizations that usually portrayed them as lazy, shuffling, childish, laughing-dancing-singing buffoons.

When stories of legendary marshal Bat Masterson flashed on the silver screen, his real life friend, black cowboy Nat "Deadwood Dick" Love, was nowhere to be seen. Neither were any of the other black cowboys who were to be found in Dodge City, Kan., at the time of Masterson's adventures.

In his 1907 autobiography, "The Life and Adventures of Nat Love: Better Known in Cattle Country as 'Deadwood Dick'." Love claimed to have also been a friend or acquaintance of Frank and Jesse James, psychopathic killer William "Billy the Kid" Bonney, and other well-known white figures of the time.

AFPS

Former slave Benjamin "Pap" Singleton was one of the best known promoters of the idea that the West was a land of opportunity for black settlers. Pap led many of the 20,000 blacks to Kansas during the Exodus of 1879, and is also credited with founding Baxter Springs and Dunlap Colony.

Love was one of the most colorful cowboys in the West. He earned the nickname of "Deadwood Dick," naturally, in Deadwood, S.D., on July 4, 1876, when he played outstanding skills in riding, roping, throwing, saddling and bridling an unbroken horse, and target shooting.

Born a slave in Tennessee in 1854, Love migrated west to Dodge City at the age of 15 in pursuit of his childhood dream of becoming a cowboy.

Love worked the ranches of the Texas panhandle, sharpening his shooting skills and becoming expert at reading cattle brands. He and other black cowboys rode the famous Chisholm Trail, herding steers from Texas to the north.

One of his greatest feats was completing a 12-hour, 100-mile ride on the back of an unsaddled horse.

Love, who was fluent in Spanish, rode the trails until 1890, when he went to work as a Pullman porter on the "iron horse."

Many black cowboys were forced into other occupations when the West became more populated with whites.

● See UNSUNG HEROES, page 27

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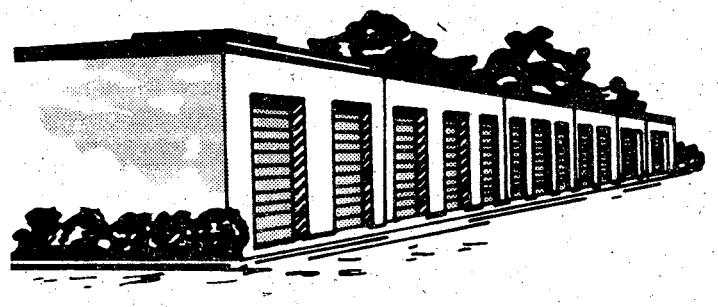

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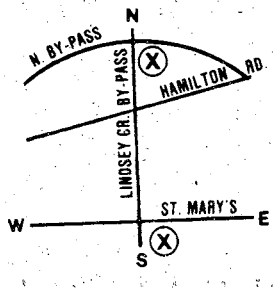

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197th returns victorious from REFORGER

Debbie Mundy

Capt. Gregory I. Story, Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor commander, deplanes from the first flight to return from REFORGER '85.

Brigade soldiers met with flags, brass band

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Three thousand 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers have returned triumphant from REFORGER '85.

Weary but relieved soldiers shuffled down the ramps of commercial 747s, DC 10s and Air Force C-141s at Fort Benning's Lawson Army Airfield Feb. 10 through 17. Buses waited to transport them back to Kelley Hill.

REFORGER '85 was a testimony of survival for the soldiers. Survival of bitter cold weather, sleepless nights, long hours without food, endless road marches and mock battles fought in the 'Central Guardian' exercise.

February 13 the 197th command group deplaned at the airfield. As Brigade Commander Col. James A. Musselman stepped off the ramp of the 747, the Infantry Center Band, led by CW2 Gary Crown, played "Forever Forward," the march of the Brigade.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army played a big role in the welcoming ceremony. The chapter arranged for Junior ROTC cadets from Columbus to display flags for each of the 50 states and also coordinated a four-man color guard to carry the national and school colors at the ceremony.

The cadets were from Spencer, Carver, Baker and Kendrick High Schools. Aligning themselves on either side of the ramp, the cadets formed a corridor of flags for the troops to pass through.

The soldiers gathered in the hanger where Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba, assistant post commandant, welcomed the troops back, complimenting them for their endurance of one of the hardest winters in Europe.

Looking over the worn faces of the soldiers, Burba told them, "All reports received back here were highly favorable; you, the soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, did a remarkable job."

Musselman praised the soldiers for the job they did in processing through the port, working quickly in Kaiserslautern to deploy to the maneuver area at Gissen, and for being prepared to get involved in the war games on time.

"It is a testimony to the quality of the non-commissioned officers for the low accident rate. There was only one reportable cold weather injury. This was a very safe exercise for the brigade. All the soldiers that deployed with the brigade returned with the brigade," Musselman said.

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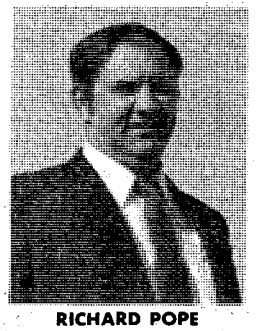

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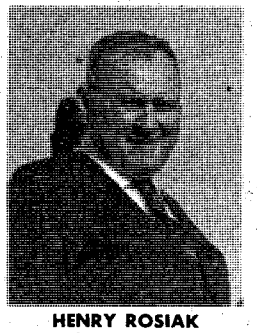

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U.S., German units work together during 'Central Guardian' exercise

2-69th soldiers train with German weapons

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

During REFORGER '85, 20 soldiers from B Company, 2-69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade trained with German soldiers of the 3rd Company, Panzer Battalion, 363rd Regiment, 12th Division at Kulshein, Germany.

It was part of a coordinated effort between U.S. Army Europe headquarters and the host nation to conduct training involving platoon size elements from both countries.

"It was a good opportunity for our soldiers," said Col. Charles C. Hart, brigade S-3. "The commanders of the host nations were glad to present the opportunity. They felt it would allow a better understanding between allies with our soldiers, living, training and visiting the host units."

During their training, 2-69th soldiers fired the 7.62 German machine gun, the Uzi submachine gun and the Walter P1 9mm pistol.

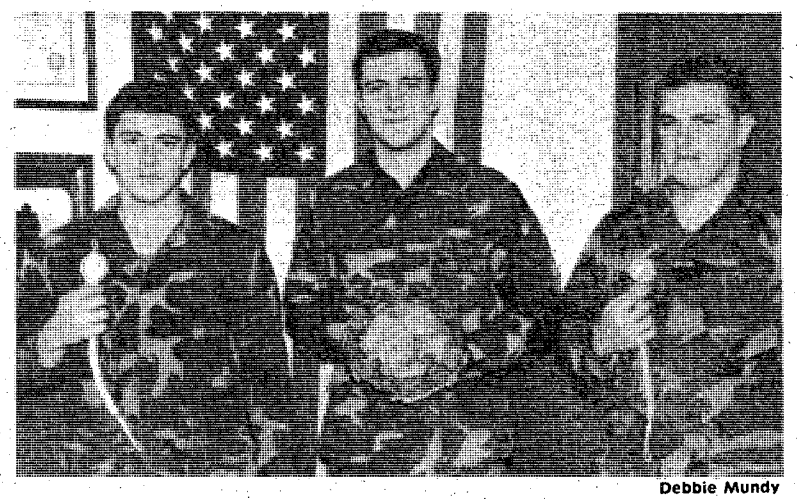
"The soldiers were given the chance to compete for the German Shooting Medal," said 2nd Lt. Gregory L. Burkes, B Company platoon leader. "By combining the qualifing scores of the 7.62 machine gun with the qualifing scores from either the 9mm pistol or the Uzi, a gold, silver or bronze medal could be earned. Two of our soldiers earned the gold, seven the silver and the rest earned the bronze.

"Training given on the new German tank, the Leopard II was the biggest treat for the soldiers," he said. "When it comes to modern technology and tanks, the Leopard is the state of the art."

Soldiers were taught how to load rounds and taught simulated firing techniques.

After the training was accomplished, German soldiers took the B Company soldiers on a tour of Werthliem and Rothenburg, two German cities.

197th



Debbie Mundy

Sp4 Joseph Grantham, 2nd Lt. Gregory L. Burkes and Sp4 Robert D. Bechel, (l to r), B Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, display the medals earned at the range and the plaque presented to their platoon at Kulshein, Germany.

Republic offers Army families discount fares

Republic Airlines now permits family members of military personnel to use discount air fares generally offered only to members of the armed services.

In a major change to its military pricing program, Republic extended its one-way and round-trip military fares to all dependents accompanying an active duty military passenger on leisure travel, according to James Rylander, manager of the airline's military and charter sales program.

The fares vary depending on the destination, but military travelers could save as much as 50 percent off the normal coach price, Rylander said. If a lower price happens to exist in a particular market, military passengers could be eligible for that promotional fare.

"The new fare now is available in all of Republic's more than 4,000 domestic markets," Rylander said. "In the past, dependents were eligible for military rates on fewer than 300 of our routes."

To be eligible, dependents at least 10-years-old need only show their tan identification card marked "active." Dependents two through nine need to have a birth certificate or other identification showing age and relationship to the military traveler.

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South Korean officer wants homeland reunited

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel Noh Sook Park, South Korean Army liaision at Benning, is a young-looking man who talks with intensity when describing the South Korean soldier.

"Our soldiers are very tough and very loyal," he explained. "This loyalty towards superiors and leaders comes from our family traditions. We are brought up to respect and revere our elders. This carries forth into all of our relationships and especially in the Army."

He said South Korean soldiers are also known for their high degree of discipline.

"We are very proud of the discipline in our Army," he said. "Our soldiers never complain and always obey their superiors. We are very proud of this."

Park has been a soldier for 17 years. He entered South Korea's version of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1964. Branched in Infantry, he went on to his country's officer basic course, advanced course and the command and general staff college.

"I wanted to be a soldier when I was very young because I thought they looked good," he said.

Park said another reason he wanted to be a soldier is because he wanted to see his country reunited. He said this desire for reunification is expressed by almost all soldiers in the South Korean Army.

Park volunteered to come to Fort Benning because of a desire to learn American military methods.

He said one thing he likes about the American Army is its vast amount of information on military subjects.

Park expressed a great need for the South Korean Army and the American Army to have greater inter-operability.

"If our Army doesn't know your doctrine and concepts, how can we fight alongside the U.S.?"he said.

One major difference he cited between his country's Army and ours is the sophistication of U.S. Army combat development.

"It is very hard to keep up with your technology. There is so much and it changes so fast," he said.

Park said because of their terrain, sophistication is not needed in the Korean military.

Korea's mountainous terrain is not conducive to tanks and vehicles but to individual foot soldiers. Because of this, the Army stresses small unit operations.

Park is married, and has two children.

Noh Sook Park

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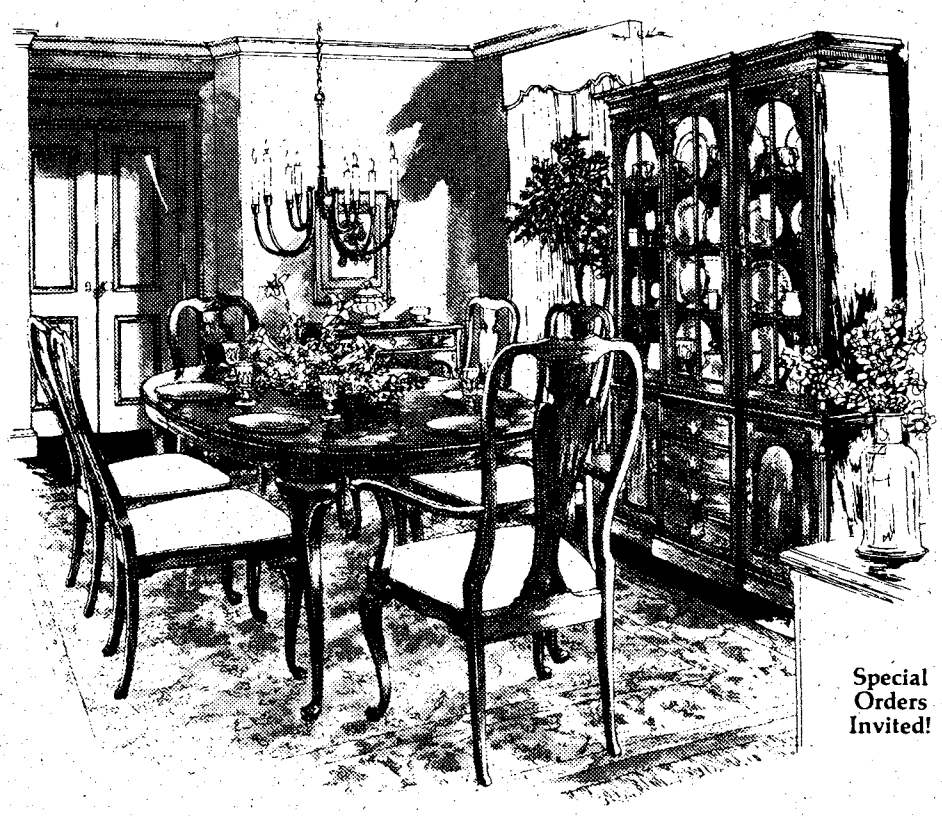

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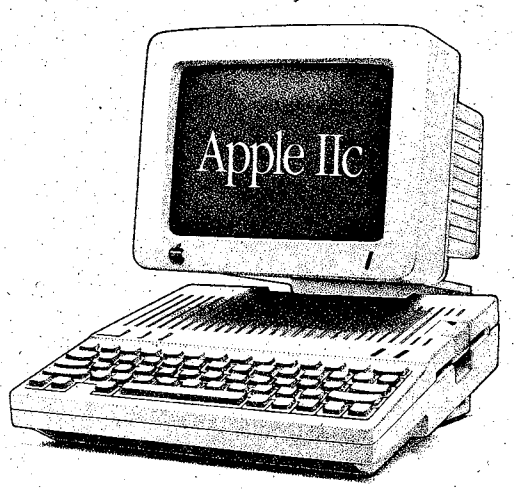

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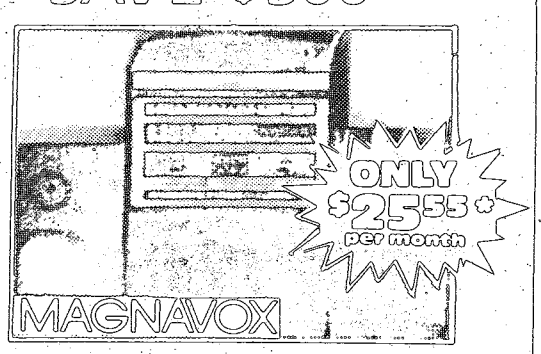

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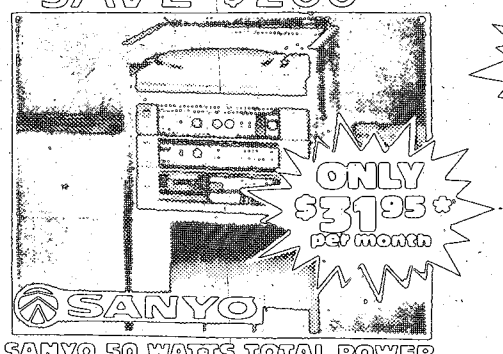

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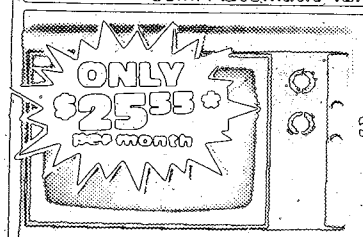

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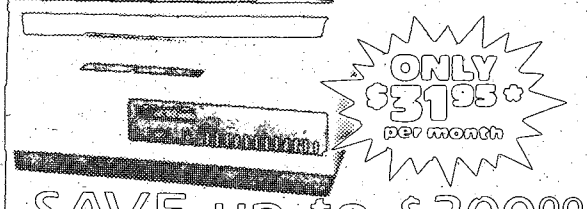

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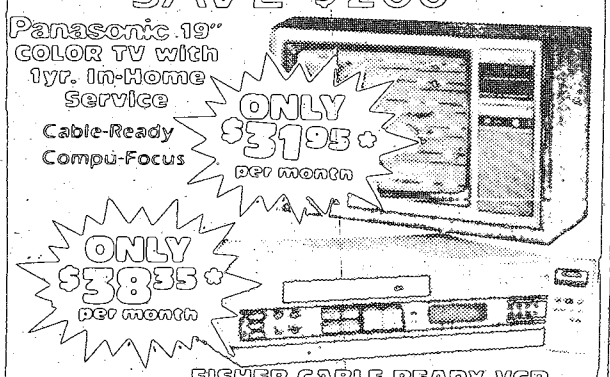

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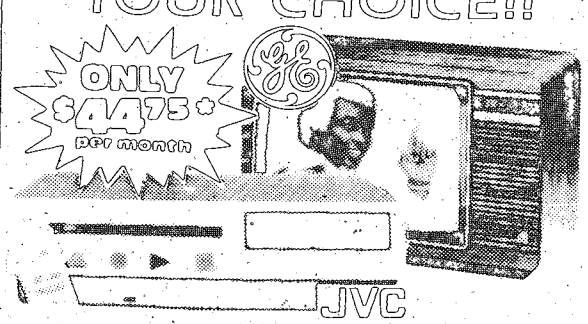

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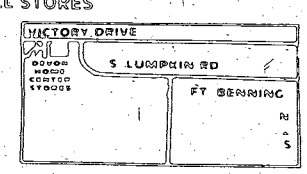

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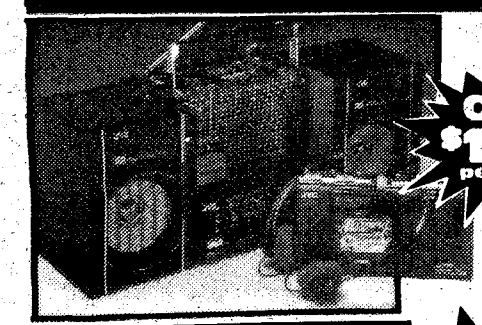

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Traps set to reduce stray cat population on post

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an attempt to reduce the large stray cat population at Fort Benning, animal control personnel will be setting traps at locations on post where stray cats are most populous or have been reported as nuisances.

"Cats are a more serious problem than dogs, because they reproduce faster," said Benny Wright, chief of Department of Defense Police. "Cats are also a bigger health risk, because a rabid raccoon or skunk will attack a cat more often than a larger animal."

Since June 1984, 128 stray cats have been picked up on post, according to statistics provided by the Military Police Activity.

Cats are more difficult to catch than dogs, because cats do not respond to voice commands and are suspicious of strangers. For this reason, the cat traps, which do not kill or maim the animals, must be used to catch the strays, Wright said.

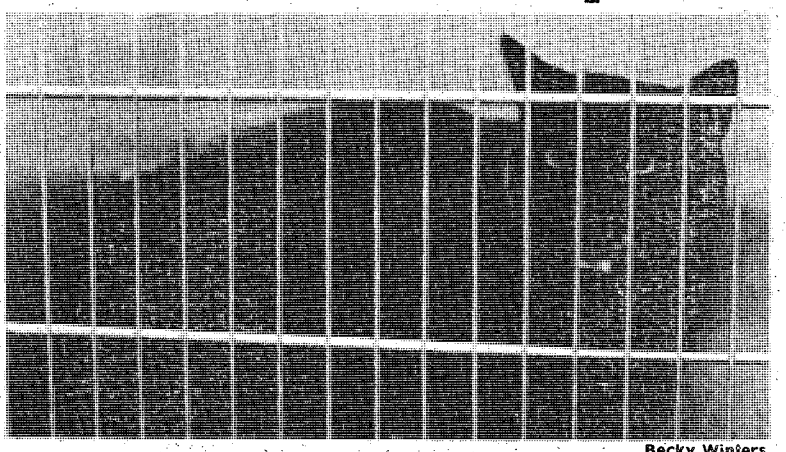
According to USAIC Regulation 40-905, all pets must be leashed or under voice control of a responsible individual when outside. Animals under voice control must be within sight of a responsible individual. If the pet does not respond to voice commands, then it is considered uncontrolled and may be deemed a nuisance if it is outside without a leash.

Once a complaint call is received, the animal control unit is dispatched to pick up the stray. The animal control unit works seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

If the animal is still in the area, the unit will apprehend it and take it to the Veterinary Service for disposition.

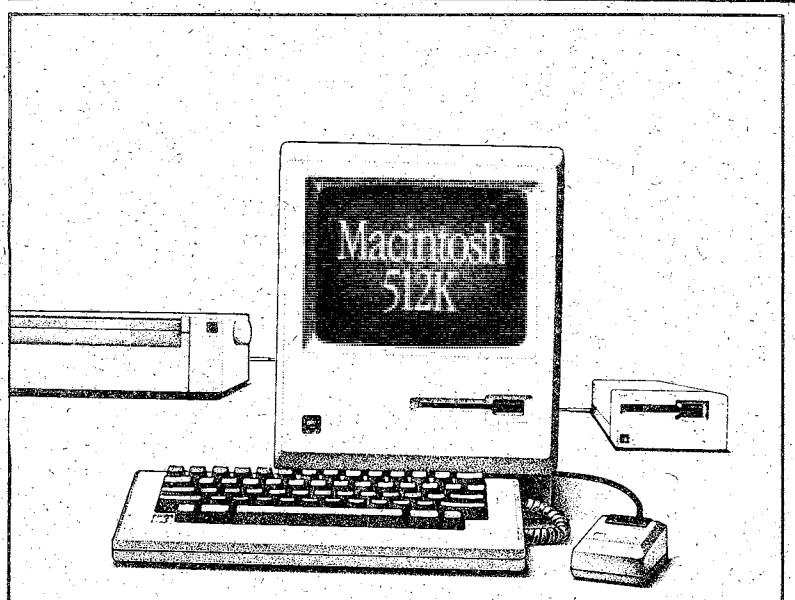
"We hold the animal three working days waiting for the owner to claim it," said Capt. Carlos Williams, chief of Animal Disease Prevention and Control Branch, Veterinary Services. "If it is not claimed within that time period, then the animal becomes the property of the government."

• See STRAY, page 14



Becky Winters

Sherman doesn't like it in the slammer. He is a fully grown male mixed breed cat, and you can tell he's hoping his owner will spring him soon.



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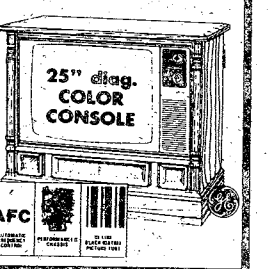

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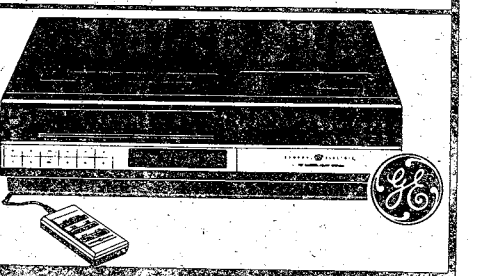

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9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Spiritual

Don't worry about tomorrow, live life today

Chaplain Robert E. Reese

While I was scraping ice off my windshield the other morning, I was thinking I would be a lot happier when Spring finally arrives.

Winter can be cold, cloudy and downright miserable at times. What a beautiful day it will be when the flower buds come out, the trees begin to sprout new leaves and the weather warms up.

Thoughts like these help me face the cold mornings. But with Spring several weeks away, what do I do in the meantime? I can either think about how bad winter can be and allow myself to be miserable until Spring arrives. Or I can try my best to live as fully as I can in spite of the cold mornings.

Many times I find myself so anxiously waiting for the future that I miss out on life in the present.

I expect this happens to most everyone. For example, when time draws near for a new assignment, we may slack off in our efforts to do a good job in our present assignment. In those last remaining days all of our energy is projected towards the next job. The result is that we just "exist" until the time in the present assignment runs out.

The problem with looking to the future for a brighter day is that we often miss so much of life. If I'm always looking to the future I may miss the beauty, the challenges and the opportunities that today will offer. This is what Jesus tells us when he says, "Do not worry about tomorrow. Life is happening right now." Each day we wake up is a miraculous gift from our Creator. Life begins to happen when we can enter fully into the challenges, opportunities and adventues of each day God gives us.

Who knows? If we enter fully into each day that comes along, one day at a time, the warmth of Spring may arrive early this year.

Chapel briefs

'Effective parenting'

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) is a study group to help parents learn more effective ways of relating to their children.

The class will meet every Wednesday evening for six weeks (March 6-April 10). Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. Chaplain John Bjarnason will be the group facilitator.

For registration and additional information, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760/5301.

Lavoie Manor

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will welcome Rev. Johnny Flakes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus, and his congregation to the worship service at 3 p.m. on Sunday. This service is in commemoration of Black History Month.

Film night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel will be presenting the film, "Belfast: Black on Green." The public is invited. For more information, call 545-2169,

PWOC Bible studies

The Protestant Women of the Chapel are offering three courses on Monday mornings in building 2605.

Come join us in one of the following groups: "Precepts Bible Study - 1 Peter," "The Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ," and "MOPS - Mothers of Pre-Schoolers." Free babysitting is provided. For more information call 545-2366/4917.

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Board acts on petitions to put Articles 15 in restricted fiche

More than 4,000 Article 15 petitions have been acted upon by the DA suitability Evaluation Board (DASEB) since Nov. 1, 1982. It was on that date that soldiers in grades E-6 and above, including officers and warrant officers, were authorized to petition the DASEB for the transfer of Articles 15 to the restricted portion of their Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

Under the provisions of paragraph 3-43, Army Regulation 27-10, "Military Justice," the DASEB may approve those petitions where the evidence provided or available convinces its members that the intent of the non-judicial punishment has been served and that it would be in the best interests of the Army to transfer it to the member's restricted fiche. Since the restricted fiche is not normally available to promotion boards or career managers, a successful petition usually serves to the advantage of the member concerned.

The authority to petition for the transfer of Articles 15 carries with it some time constraints. For members who were serving in grades E-6 and above, including officers and warrant officers, on Nov. 1, 1982, the authority to petition Articles 15 imposed before that date expires on Oct. 31, 1985.

Thereafter, anyone in that group will have to justify an exception as to why their late petition should be accepted by the DASEB. Otherwise, they may petition the Army Board of Corrections at Military Records (ABCMR) UP AR 15-185.

For soldiers promoted to E-6 after Nov. 1, 1982, they have three years after the date of promotion in which to petition. On the other hand, for soldiers in grades E-6 and above, including commissioned and warrant officers, who have received an Article 15 since Nov. 1, 1982, they have three years from the date the punishment was imposed to submit a petition. This only applies to those Articles 15 directed for placement on the performance record.

Petitioning the DASEB for the transfer of an Article 15 is relatively easy. A letter in military format should be addressed to the President, DA Suitability Evaluation Board, HQDA (DAPE-MPC-E), Washington, D.C. 20310-0330. The letter should state why the individual feels the intent of the non-judicial punishment has been served and why it is in the Army's best interest to transfer the Article 15.

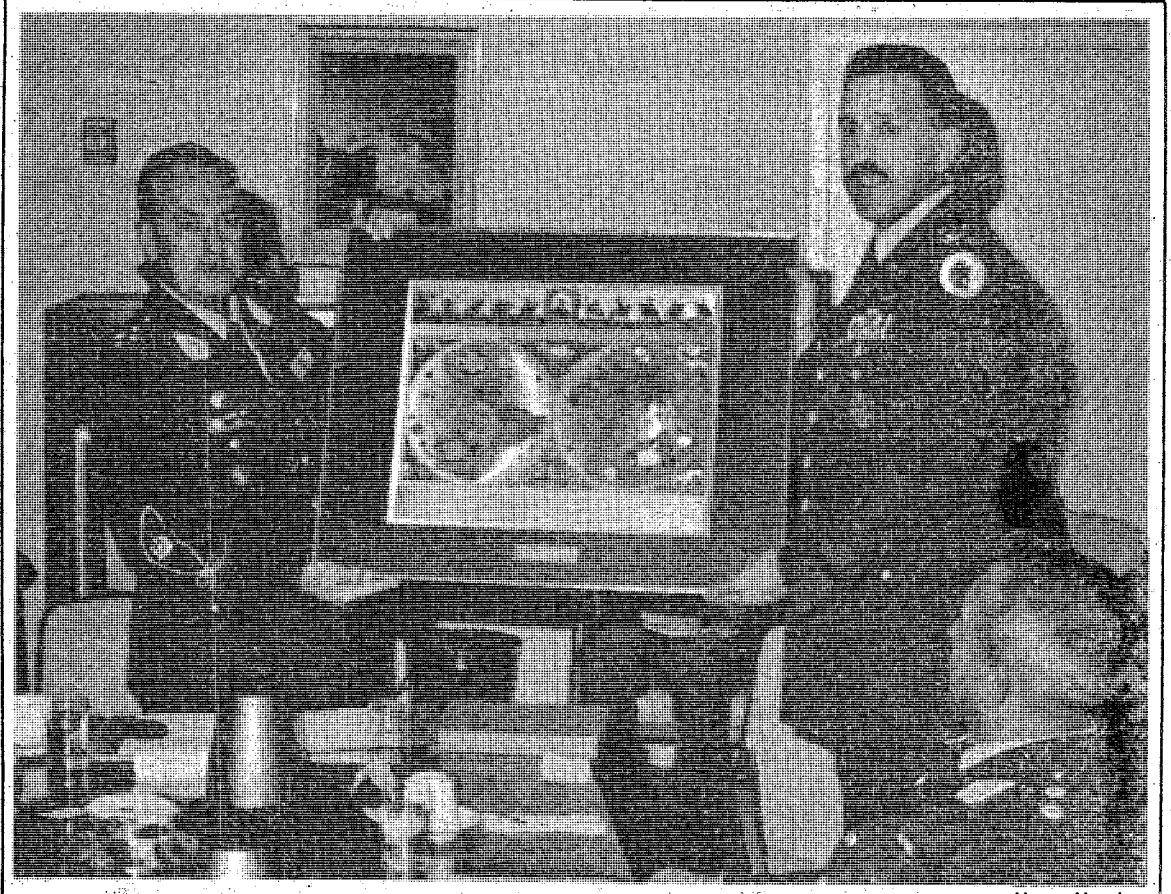
The letter should include letters of support from the petitioner's chain of command as well as any other documentation attesting to outstanding performance and professional development. Do not include copies of documents already entered in the OMPE, as that file is obtained and reviewed by the DASEB in the consideration of each petition.

> "The DASEB normally returns petitions without action unless at least one year has passed and one non-academic evaluation has been received since imposition of the Article 15."

The DASEB normally returns petitions without action unless at least one year has passed and one non-academic evaluation has been received since imposition of the Article 15.

For more information on petitioning for the transfer of Articles 15, the Fort Benning MILPO or JAG office should be contacted.

(Military Personnel Center)



Marco Morales

General's visit

Col. Michael J. Sierra, (r), commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas, presents a gift to Maj. Gen. German Ruiz-Figueroa, commander-in-chief of the Peruvian Armed Forces, during his visit to the school Feb. 13.

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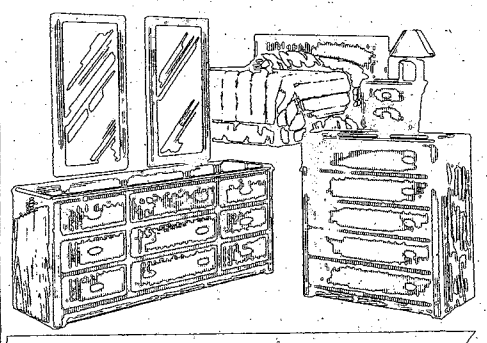

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Bedroom Suites

Set includes large dresser, chest, matching headboard, and wall mirror. Quality construction. Choose from modern or contemporary styles.

$55.32 †

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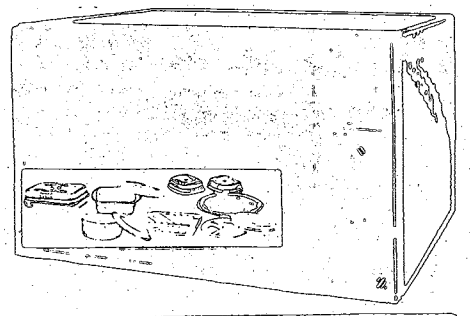

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Choose from names like Magic Chef, Quasar, & Samsung. Features 15 minute automatic shut-off timer, front panel recipe, timing guide, and complete safety systems. Choose from entire store selection.

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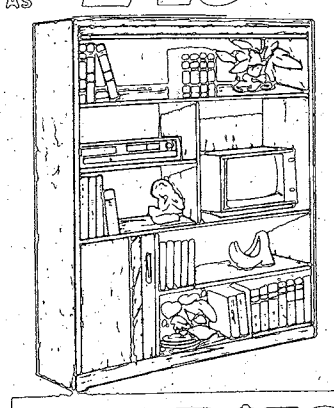

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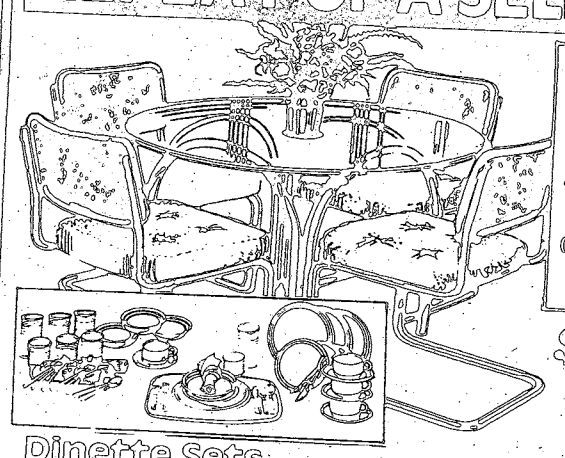


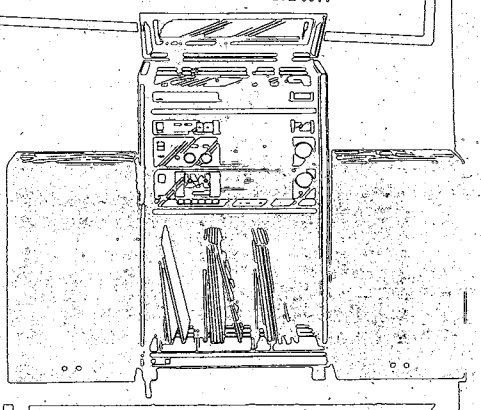
FREE $129 VALUE 114 PC. STONEWARE DINNERWARE SET (with any dinette set selling for $399 or more).

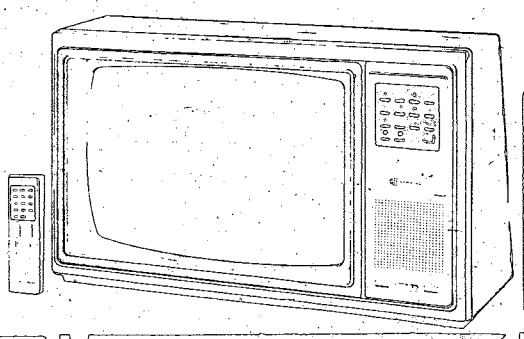
Dinette Sets

Traditional and modern dinette sets with wood or glass tops. All sets come with four matching chairs. As an extra bonus, with this purchase, you'll receive a 114 pc. stoneware set. Dinnerware set also includes fine blown crystal and stainless steel flatware.

$27.71 ††††

PER MONTH





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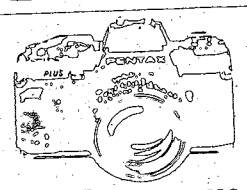
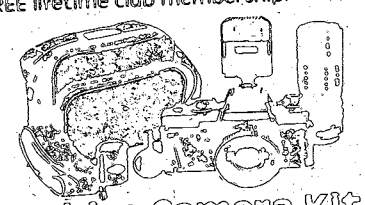


Pentax Program Plus Camera Kit

Pentax Program Plus camera and 50mm F1.7 lens. 80-200mm zoom lens, bounce/zoom flash, lens care kit, wide strap, lens filter, and carry bag. Comes with U.S.A. 1 year warranty. FREE lifetime club membership.



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PER MONTH

SAVE $100

Akai AM/FM Stereo System

Features integrated amplifier with 110 watts total power, stereo tuner with 16 station pre-sets, dolby B/C cassette deck, semi-automatic turntable, matching speakers, and deluxe rack. Pro-A3.

$69.13 †††

PER MONTH

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If contract balance is paid within 6 months we will refund any finance charges paid on that item. Limited Quantities. Not all items exactly as illustrated. Not all items at all stores.

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR GOV'T EMPLOYEES & CIVILIANS UPON CREDIT APPROVAL

Stray

● Continued from page 10

Williams said if the animal is an "adoptable pet," they will try to place it with another family. If they cannot find anyone to adopt the animal, it will be put to sleep.

Figures were not available on how many animals have to be destroyed each year. "One is too many," he said.

According to regulations, all pets kept on post are required to be registered with the Veterinary Services. If a stray animal is wearing a post registration tag, the owner will be contacted when the pet is brought in.

If the pet has not been registered on post, the owner will be required to do so before taking the pet home. Owners also have to provide proof that the pet has had all required vaccinations.

In cases where animals bite or scratch a person, the animal will be placed in quarantine for ten days to determine if it has rabies. There have been five biting incidents involving cats on post this year, all of them in post housing areas, according to Wright. None of the animals had rabies.

"Generally, these are cats biting a small child who was attracted to the animal," he said. "Children will approach strange cats more often than dogs, because cats are not as threatening as dogs."

He said parents should teach their children not to approach strange animals, and should closely supervise very small children when they play outside.

When an animal is picked up as a stray, the Provost Marshal's Office will send an official letter to the owner through command channels, reminding the owner of his responsibility under post regulations.

Animals that have been apprehended twice as strays, been involved in human bite/scratch incidents, or declared a nuisance three times will be ordered removed from post.

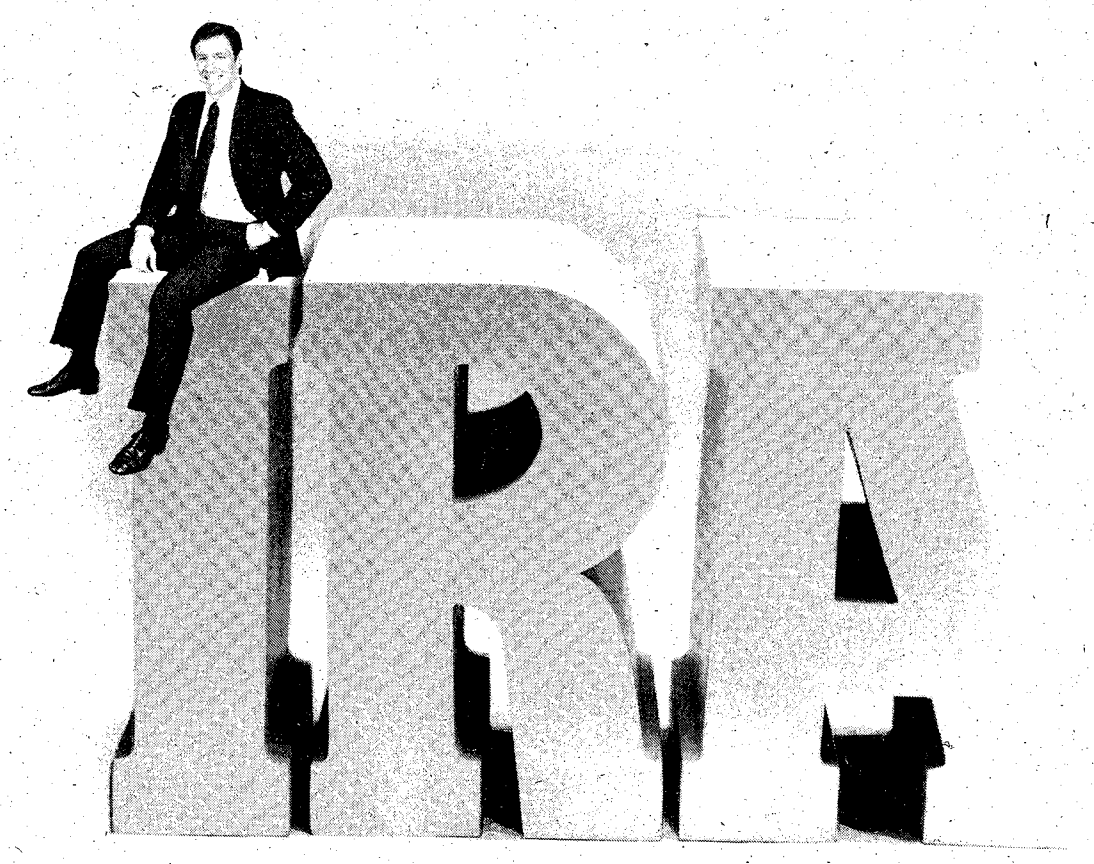
If the owner refuses to comply, then he may be ordered to move out of post housing.

A "nuisance" animal is defined as a pet which commits actions that are injurious to public health, safety or peaceful enjoyment of property.

"If every pet owner controlled his animal, we wouldn't have much of a stray animal problem on post, " said Latta. "But we cannot do anything about a stray animal unless it is reported to us."

If you have a problem with a stray animal in your area, you can report it to the animal control unit at 545-4164.

If you have a pet that is not registered, you can do so at the Veterinary Animal Disease Prevention and Control facility, building 265.



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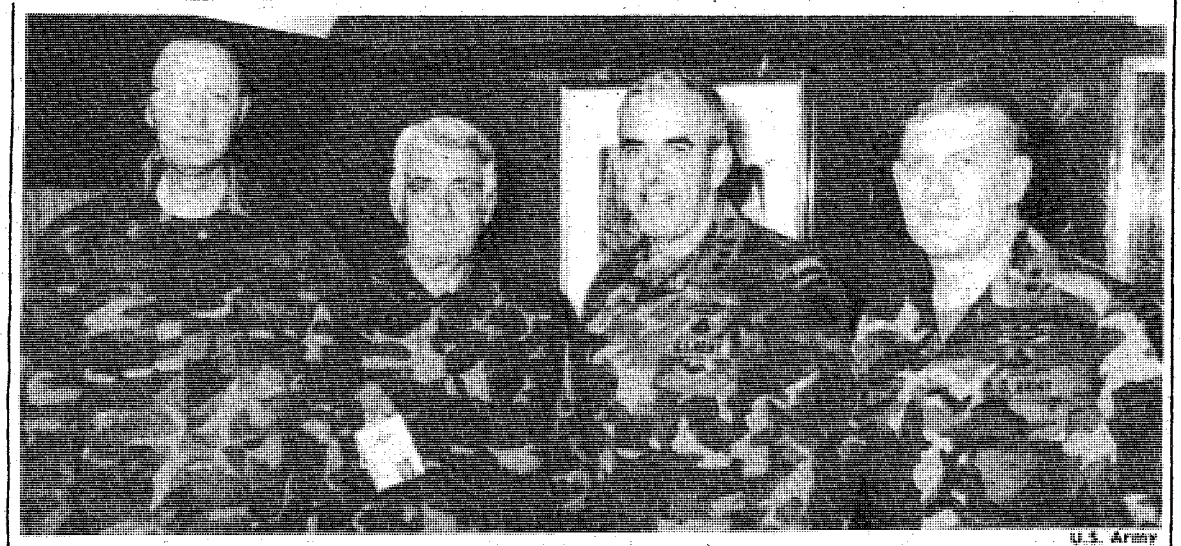
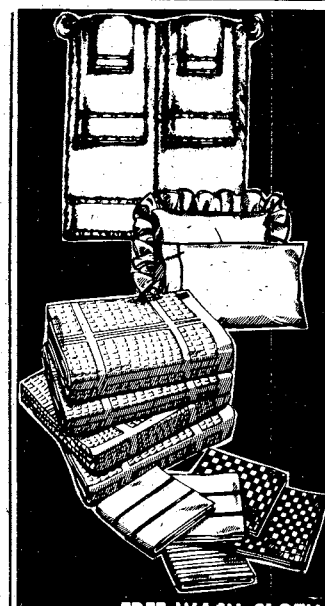


U.S. Army

Stand at ease

The only three chiefs of infantry in modern times were together at Giessen, Germany, during "Central Guardian," the field training exercise of REFORGER '85. V Corps Commander Lt. Gen. Sam Wetzel, (l) played host in the command railroad car to (l to r) Paul Timm; Ledger-Enquirer military analyst, Lt. Gen. James Lindsay, XVIII Airborne Corps commander and Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss. The three commanders agreed the 197th Infantry Brigade performed magnificently during the exercise.



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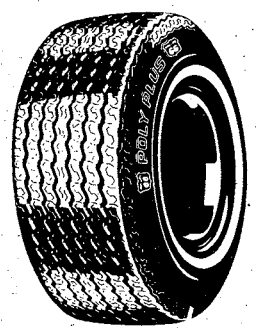

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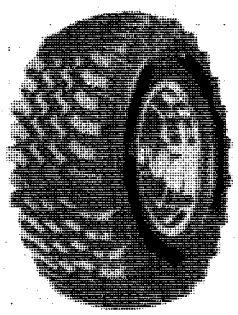

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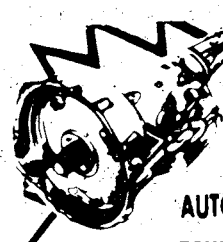

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Community

Scout volunteer

The Fort Benning District Boy Scout Program is seeking a volunteer to serve as an activities director.

The volunteer will head a committee designed to support Scout units through the planning, promoting and operation of events.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Scouting coordinator Jerry Asbury at 545-7067 or the district vice-chairman Col. Ben Sims at 545-4611.

Founder's Day

This year's Founder's Day dinner will be celebrated March 23 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $15. All U.S. Military Academy graduates and their spouses are invited to attend.

Invitations have being sent out. If you haven't received your invitation, call Capt. Bangsball at 544-7361 or Maj. Ward at 545-5023.

Seminar scheduled

A crime prevention seminar will be held Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. in the Custer Terrace Community Life Center located at the intersection of Kessler and Craig Streets. All Custer Terrace and Upatoi residents are urged to attend. Please call if babysitting is needed. For more information, call 682-1972, 544-1332 or 544-2364.

Teacher needed

The Columbus Times is looking for an enlisted soldier qualified to teach tap, ballet and/or modern dance. Contact the Bayonet office at 545-2201.

Positions available

Do you need experience in the work force? Do you need current knowlege to assist you now or later in a career? Do you need confidence to meet new people or to get out of the house? Then consider volunteering with one of our many agencies on post.

We have a wide variety of agencies from the museum to the Red Cross that need volunteers. Among the volunteer positions we now have available are; tour guides, receptionists, Red Cross workers at either the hospital or their office, Girl and Boy Scout leaders, translators, English teachers, budget counselors, lending closet people, typists and newsletter people.

This is just a small sampling of the volunteer positions we now have. Please come into the Volunteer Resource Center office, 301 McIver Street, and talk to us about a position for you. Our number is 545-5602. Tot Town is paid for at most of our agencies.

Library films

The Bradley Memorial Library will be showing free films during the month as part of Black History Month. All films will be shown in the conference room of the library. Children 16 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult throughout the showing. For more information, call the library at 327-0211. The film Feb. 28 is "A Warm December."

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Talent show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a Children's Talent Show tonight at 7.

Children will not be judged and all participants will receive a certificate of participation.

Law explorers

The Fort Benning Explorer Law Post provides lectures on various law topics, field trips and outdoor activities. The program is designed to provide opportunities to young adults to learn about the American legal system.

Some scheduled lectures include: labor law , March 5; individual rights law, March 19; correction and rehabilitation law, April 2; criminal law, April 16; legislative and lawmaking process, April 30; citizen's privileges, duties and responsibilities, May 14 and a mock trial May 28.

The program is open to young adults between the ages 14 and 20 and who are interested in the field of law. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Staff Judge Advocate's office, building 5. For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

Engineer meeting

The monthly meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held on Feb. 27 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Stephen Klemke from Dryvit, Inc., of Columbus will speak on the "Use of Dryvit in Old Buildings." Make reservations for lunch before noon today by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

School board meeting

The Fort Benning School Board meets the fourth Monday of each month. The next meeting will be at Wilson School on Lavoie Avenue, Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Rape workshop

A workshop on rape prevention and education will be presented at Columbus College's South Columbus Center for continuing Education Feb. 28 from 7 until 9:30 p.m. The center is located at South Columbus Elementary School, on the corner of Torch Hill and South Lumpkin Roads.

The workshop is free, but pre-registration is requested. For more information, call 568-2023.

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BYN -1A

AAAA luncheon

The Follow Me Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will host a professional luncheon with guest speaker, Maj. Gen. Parker, commander of the United States Army Aviation Center, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club March 8. All members, aviators, interested personnel and spouses are invited to attend. Reservations are required no later than close of business March 4 and can be made by calling Mrs. Parrott at 545-4680/1281.

Tax preparation

"Basic Income Tax Preparation" will be offered at Columbus College's South Columbus Center for Continuing Education beginning Feb. 26. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 until 9 p.m. for two weeks. The center is located at South Columbus Elementary School, on the corner of Torch Hill and South Lumpkin Roads.

The fee is $35. For more information, call 568-2023.

Goodwill donations

Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley, Inc. needs donations of useable furniture, large and small appliances and bikes now to help with on-the-job training for the handicapped. Goodwill Industries depends on your generous, tax-deductible donated items.

For pickups call 324-4366. An attended collection center is also located at the corner of the Main Exchange parking lot and Marne Road. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Fashion fair

The Ebony Fashion Fair will be held at the Three Arts Theatre, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The theme this year is "Color Fantasy."

Proceeds from the show will go to the Columbus Urban League Guild's Scholarship Fund and the Urban League's Programming Activities.

The tickets cost $17 each, and entitle you to admission to the show and a subscription to Ebony or Jet Magazines. For ticket information, call Mrs. Eddye Porter at 323-3687. Make a date and order your tickets early to prevent delay at the box office.

First aid class

A multi-media first aid class will be held at the Main Post American Red Cross Office, building 1699, Feb. 25 and 26 from 6 until 9 p.m. You must attend both segments to receive your certificate. For more information and to sign up, call 545-5194.

Uniforms needed

Anyone having Red Cross volunteer uniforms that you are no longer using, please drop them off at the Red Cross Office, building 1699, or the seventh floor office in Martin Army Community Hospital. The Red Cross will try and sell them for you to other volunteers, or you may donate them.

SAGA meeting

The Smocking Arts Guild of America (SAGA) is holding a meeting Feb. 28 from 10 a.m. until noon at "Sew Special," 1602 Broad Street, Phenix City. Anyone interested in SAGA or the Embroidary Guild is invited. For more information, call Susan Morgan at 327-6864.

Aerobic action

Aerobic classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost 12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3292 or Sarah at 689-5139. The classes are open to anyone affilliated with the military.

Aerobics lite

This class, sponsored by the OWC, is offered for those new to exercise and to those who are trying to get back into shape. It will be held at the OWC activity building on Ingersoll Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 until 11:45 a.m., starting Feb. 21.

The cost will be $8 per month and the first class is free. For more information, call Dana at 687-2366 or Sara at 689-5139.

Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building on Ingersoll Street. The classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing will produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of Fort Benning from Feb. 25 until March 1.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Good steady horses can be rented for $6 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are very reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour.

Exercise drill

The USAIC Storm Plan exercise will be held Feb. 27, in conjunction with the statewide tornado drill. The week of Feb. 24 through March 2 is Tornado Awareness Week.

Tornado warning procedures will be exercised by the Black warning, a 5-minute steady siren sound. The All-clear siren, a series of three steady 2-minute sounds interrupted by two silent periods of 1-minute each, will end the exercise.

A 1-minute operational test of the system will be conducted starting Monday at noon and will continue on each Monday until further notice.

Supervisors should ensure employees are aware of their duties and responsibilities under the *USAIC Storm* Plan and housing area residents should check with their mayors for information on their housing area plan.

NCOA briefs

The following is a statement by Walter W. Krueger, president of the Non Commissioned Officers Association.

The NCOA weekly briefs has in the past limited any and all membership recruiting pitches as a matter of policy. However, the concerted, highly-coordinated, well-financed and widely-publicized campaign to discredit entitlements earned by our servicemembers and veterans through blood and sacrifice cannot go unheeded by NCOA.

In order to meet this unwarranted attack on our military and veterans community we must fight fire with fire. We must coordinate our activities with other military and veterans organizations, obtain the necessary finances to conduct a well-organized and wide-spread publicity campaign and, most important, find capable and qualified personnel to assist our National Capital Office staff in taking our story to Congress. Only through increased membership can we accomplish this goal. Therefore, I've authorized *an appeal* for new members.

Members wanted

Phenix City Jaycees are looking for military members, especially young soldiers who might reside in the city, and can meet twice monthly with the organization.

The Jaycees meet the first and third Thursdays of each month at the 1st Alabama Bank on Summerville Road. A dynamic club with strong emphasis on leadership development and civic involvement, the Jaycees are open to both men and women.

Anyone interested in joining may attend any meeting unannounced, or call Jim Tolbert at 298-4833 or 291-0597.

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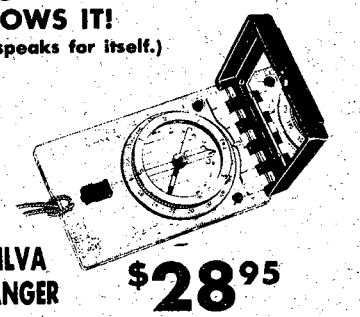

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	TNT	THEM		TNT	THEM
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Polypro Prolight	15.95	?	Camo-Compac Make-Up Kit	6.45	?
Fox River Poly Gloves	6.50	?	Break Free CLP, 4 oz.	2.95	?
Fox River Poly Socks	3.95	?	Storm Saf Waterproof Notebook	2.95	?
F. River X-Hvy Wool Socks	5.60	?	Genuine 550 Cord (7 Strand)	.04ft.	?

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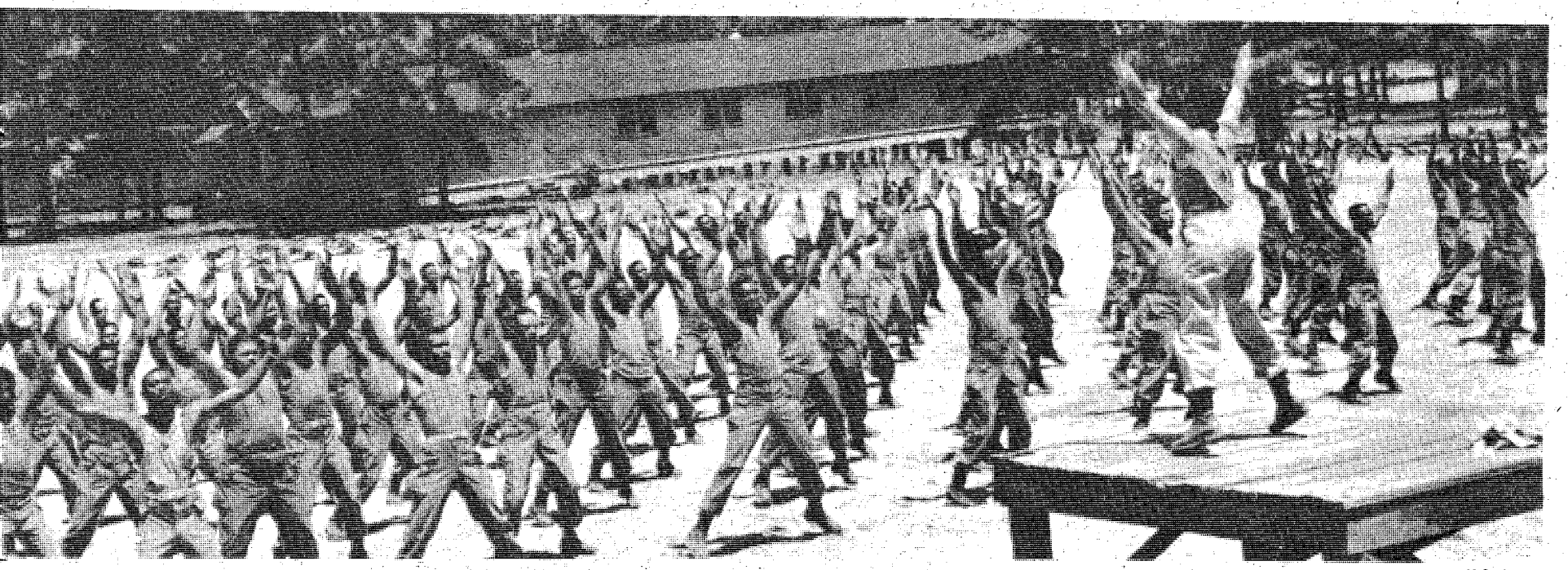
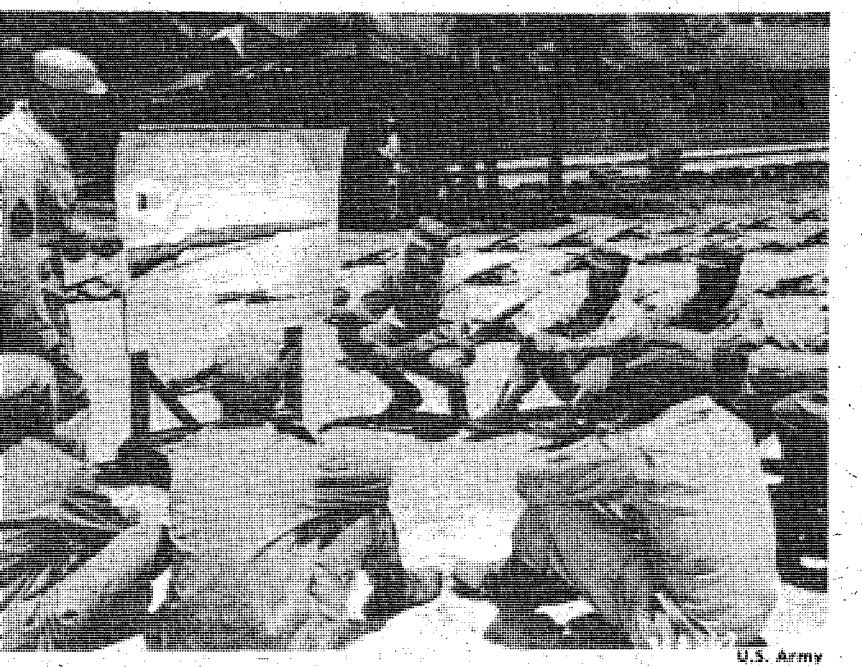
U.S. Army

On the march in regimental parade are these 24th Infantry soldiers. The jump towers on main post were located on the edge of the 24th Infantry's parade ground.



U.S. Army

sical readiness was as important in 1952 as it is now, as these soldiers from the 24th Infantry demonstrate during an early morning PT session.



U.S. Army

ompany from the 24th Infantry listens to the instructor explaining the cs of the caliber 30, M1 weapon during training.

U.S. Army

4th Infantry platoon passes during a review ceremony in 1952.

All-black 24th Infantry Regiment has a rich, proud history in battle

Regiment first fought during Indian Wars

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

From the Indian Wars to the Korean War, the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment staked its claim to a block of American military history that many Americans know nothing about.

The regiment was constituted a unit in 1866 and was used in the Indian Wars extensively. Different units from the regiment saw action against hostile Indians in an area that comprised present-day Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

In 1898 the regiment was posted to Santiago, Cuba to battle the Spanish in the Spanish-American War. Fighting alongside Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, the 24th participated in the charge up San Juan Hill. This action spelled the end of Spanish power and was the turning point of the war.

In 1899, when the Philippine Insurrection broke out, the 24th was again summoned to duty. Elements of the regiment participated in the San Isidro campaign and in operations on the island of Luzon. The unit was then sent back and forth between the U.S. and the Philippines, as new fighting broke out, until 1916.

Francisco "Pancho" Villa raided Columbus, New Mexico on March 19, 1916. The 24th was called back to the West for duty, fighting in many border engagements.

Staying in New Mexico during World War I, the 24th was sent to Fort Benning in 1920, where they stayed until World War II.

The year 1942 saw the 24th Infantry Regiment as the first black Infantry unit committed overseas. The veteran fighters were sent to the South Pacific to fight the Japanese. Fighting in various island actions that included New Georgia and Bougainville, the unit reestablished itself as a premier combat force. At the end of the war, in 1945, the regiment performed occupation duty in Japan.

When the Korean War broke out in 1950 the 24th was again sent to battle America's enemies. The unit saw action until 1951 when it was deactivated as a unit.

The 24th was the last of the six original colored Regulars created after the end of the Civil War to be deactivated. The Army had to make room for its new, totally integrated force. While this new integrated Army moved forward in progress and equal opportunity for blacks, 24th Infantry Regiment soldiers could look back on a proud history of duty well done. They had served in the proud tradition of U.S. Infantry soldiers.

Henry Brown

Claud Rivers, (r), Jam Factory director, and Viviana Hernandez, Custer Terrace Mayor, dance at the center's opening.

Jam Factory has lots to offer music-minded individuals

by Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's music center changed its name, location and perhaps its image last Friday.

The Jam Factory opened for business in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Soldiers and their family members can check out musical instruments, take guitar and piano lessons, practice and get information on how to form or join a professional group.

"We named it the Jam Factory to generate more interest," explained Claud Rivers, director. "I wanted to give it a name that would tell the soldier this is a place to go and play with a group of musicians."

Rivers said the center will also host family oriented activities and entertainment. Every Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be family discos featuring top 40s hits. Only soldiers with their families will be admitted, and children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent. Single soldiers won't be allowed to attend, Rivers said, because he wants it to be a family event.

Once a month, the center will host a dance for high school students, college students and single soldiers from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Jam Factory promotes musical groups, and it is a good place for a musician to meet other musicians and do some jamming in a group setting.

"If a guy comes in and wants to form a group, he can put an ad on the bulletin board stating what instrument player he is looking for," Rivers said.

Rivers is also looking for soldiers with special talents to become a part of the Fort Benning Showcase. The Showcase will be a group of musicians, singers and other talents capable of doing shows for post audiences. The group will be available for company and unit organization days. Auditions to form the group will begin in March.

The center has instructors who teach guitar and piano. Piano lessons are $7 per lesson, and guitar lessons are $5 per lesson. A student is expected to take one lesson per week, and instruments are available at the center to use for practice.

The Jam Factory is opened from Wednesday through Saturday from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Henry Brown

Media winners

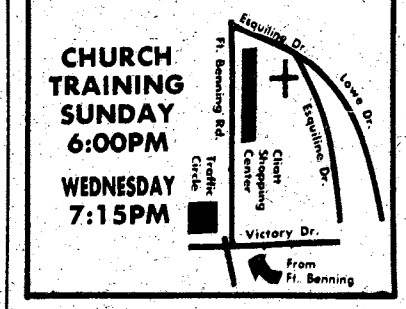
The children above are the winners in Dexter School's Media Festival. Last Friday ten of the entries won honors in the district competition. Those ten will be sent to Atlanta for statewide competition, Feb. 28. As part of the annual state festival, the students chose between several media, like using a sound system, illustrated books and photographic features, for their individual projects.

Robert McClain

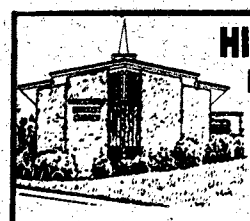
Top students

Wilbur School 4th and 5th grade students pose with their teachers in front of a three-foot plaque honoring them as members of the school's honor roll.

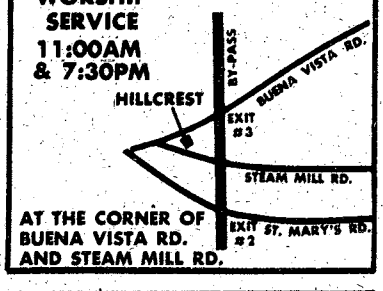
BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



Use L-E Want Ads



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7:30PM



AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

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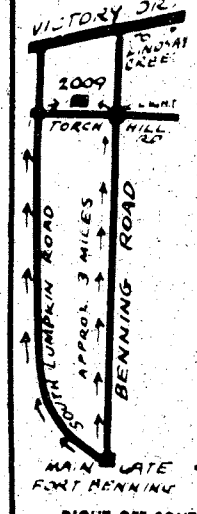
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

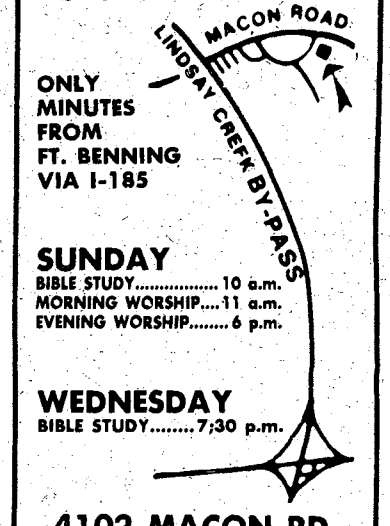
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.

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SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

Taking proper precautions can help reduce chance of being victimized

By Glenda Flowers
Provost Marshals Office

Provost marshal

"I was just standing there," said Private Smith, "minding my own business and waiting for the bus when this great big dude walked up, and POW, he knocked me right over! I still don't know what I ever did to that guy, but next time I'm in Columbus at that time of the night, I'm taking a taxi home!"

More crimes against people are committed on the streets than any other place. A few precautions, however, will greatly reduce your chances of being victimized.

The first rule is to limit your losses. Don't carry more than you can easily afford to lose. Many street robberies are committed solely to finance narcotic addictions. If you carry little cash, the robber's take won't "break" you, but it should be enough to satisfy him. Otherwise, he may give vent to his rage by a physical assault, especially if the robber is "strung out" on drugs.

Surrender valuables

The second rule is simple. Surrender your valuables and do so quickly. A friend was robbed on the streets of a large city. He surrendered his cash but claimed that he was unable to remove the ring from his finger. His assailant offered to remove it, finger and all, with the switchblade knife he was carrying.

Try to avoid letting your attacker move you into an alley, doorway or other secluded place. Assure him that there is not need to do that, that you are willing to cooperate. Do not make any sudden moves. Tell your assailant that you are reaching for your wallet; then do it without upsetting him.

Regardless of how accommodating you are, there is still a distinct possibility that you will be attacked. A robber may have emotional needs that can be served only by inflicting a sadistic beating on someone — meaning that all the money in the world won't satisfy him. In this case you have little choice but to defend yourself. Your best defenses are screaming for help and running away, not fighting. Chances are he is better equipped for combat than you are — that's one of his criteria in the selection of his victims. Moreover, he is likely to be armed with a knife or gun.

Walk securely

A third protective rule is to walk facing oncoming traffic. This eliminates the possibility of someone sneaking up behind you in a car. In the event that you should be accosted, there is the possibility that an oncoming motorist might witness this and send assistance.

Defense weapons

One good weapon is a whistle with a piercing sound, worn strapped to the wrist, not carried in your purse. A whistle on a bracelet slipped over the fingers, such as that football officials carry, is also useful if it is worn rather than carried in the purse. But never wear a whistle on a chain around your neck; in an effort to discourage you from sounding it, the robber may well strangle you with the chain.

You can also cut your losses by "spreading the wealth." For years women have been hiding money in their lingerie. And old fashioned money belts are also recommended.

If at all possible, don't carry keys in your purse along with identification. You might lose your purse and then find that your home has been stripped before you have even finished filing the police report.

Walking at night

Avoid walking in the streets alone after dark. Utilize taxi cabs whenever practical. If you must walk alone at night, do not walk near cars parked at the curb or close to doorways or shrubbery which could conceal an ambush.

If necessary, do not hesitate to walk in the street. If you must walk streets at night regularly, vary your route to minimize the possibility of someone lying in wait to assault you.

Public transportation

When using public transportation, sit near a companion, the motorman, or a conductor, taking care, however, to avoid the seat nearest the exit door. If seated near an open window, protect your purse or other belongings from being stolen through the window.

If you witness a crime or accident while walking, go for help. Only if qualified help is on the way, and you are positive there is no personal danger to you, should you attempt to be of assistance personally.

The Military Police is here to assist you; if any problems occur please notify the Military Police desk sergeant at 545-5222/5223.

Violence is never justified during family arguments

McGruff's Crime watch

Recently I wrote a couple of articles hoping to reduce or eliminate the problem of domestic violence on post.

But instead of seeing a decrease in reported domestic incidents, there has been an increase.

Mary Behrend from the Army Family Advocacy Program offered more suggestions to help avert a possible violent situation.

"It is an unfortunate reality of life that family members do not always get along with each other as well as they wish," she said. "Although anger and arguments are normal elements of family life, violence is never justified. A marriage license or a birth certificate is not a hitting permit.

"There is always an alternative to family violence even if it is as simple as walking out of the room."

> "Although anger and arguments are normal elements of family life, violence is never justified. A marriage license or a birth certificate is not a hitting permit."

If you are living with violence in your family, you can call the Army Family Advocacy Program at 545-1169 for help.

There were many reported incidents the week of Feb. 11 through Feb. 18. McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one damage report; Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one damage report and one larceny; Indianhead Terrace had one report of housebreaking/larceny, one larceny and one domestic incident and aggravated assault; Custer Terrace had one assault report, one damage report, one larceny and four domestic incidents.

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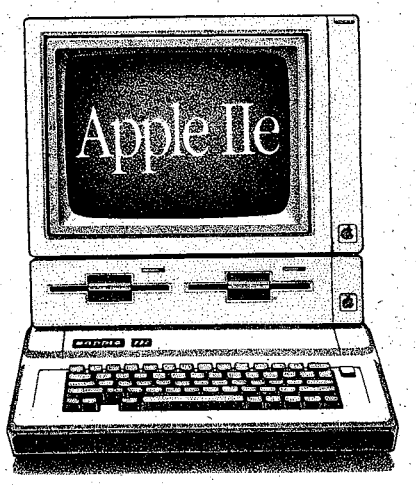

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Dining out

Soldiers create many tasty recipes using Meals Ready to Eat packets

By Randy Goins
Soldiers Scene

Soldiers on maneuvers around the world today are finding a new eating experience with Meals, Ready to Eat and good old American ingenuity.

Introduced three years ago, MREs are lightweight, flat, flexibly-packaged rations that are eaten by soldiers under real or simulated combat conditions. The bendable pouches fit easily into field clothing pockets.

All the entrees and most of the side dishes found in the 12 current MREs are cooked and vacuum-sealed inside individual packets. Pork and beef patties, potatoes and the fruit side dishes are freeze-dried.

While MREs have met with general approval, soldiers have complained about small entree portions, freeze-dried items taking too much water to prepare, and the poor taste and flavor of some items.

In response to these complaints, the Army is modifying five of the 12 menus and increasing seven of the entrees from five to eight ounces. A new breakfast entree is planned as well as the addition of a variety of cold beverages. All freeze-dried items are being replaced by wet packs.

However, most of these improvements are at least three years away. So, instead of complaining about their food, the members of CSC, 1-35th Infantry and CSC, 1-21st Infantry came up with a unique MRE trading program during a 36-day field training exercise in the summer of 1983.

When word of the soldiers' swapping program got back to their division headquarters, a team of food service people went to the field to watch first hand. They found that the soldiers had come up with some rather odd but tasty concoctions.

"The list ranges from traditional food and drink ideas like coffee mocha, strawberry shortcake, and ham with apple sauce to more original dishes like "Day Before Pay Day Soup," "Huli Huli Pig," and "Battlefield Birthday Cake."

The soldiers' ideas were taken back to division. And the food service people put together the 25th Infantry Division's Tropic Lightning MRE Cookbook. The 31-page booklet gives the 12 MRE menu selections and lists 14 new recipes for grub that can be made by mixing the MRE food packets.

The list ranges from traditional food and drink ideas like coffee mocha, strawberry shortcake, and ham with apple sauce to more original dishes like "Day Before Pay Day Soup," "Huli Huli Pig," and "Battlefield Birthday Cake."

The cookbook is now issued to many soldiers going to the field when MREs are going to be used for an extended period. So the next time you're enjoying "Foxhole Ambrosia" while on maneuvers, you can thank the ingenuity of the soldiers of the 25th Division.

"Drop them cans in th' coffee gentle, Joe. We got a chicken stewin' in th' bottom."

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Saturday Night

Feb. 23, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimo Sonderson Show	Welcome Back, Kotter Know Your Heritage	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Yentl" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur, Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00 30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "I Shot Jesse James" Movie: "I Shot Andy Warhol"	:05 Movie: "Battle Cry"	Movie: "The Lonely Guy" (R)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break It's Your Move	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Monstroids"	Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Berrenger's	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice Reality	News		Movie: "D.C. Cab" (R)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Come Back, Charles-	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Super Power"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Rooster Cogburn"	:10 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:45 Movie: "Bad Boys" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	ton Blue"				Sign Off		:10 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike Presents	:20 Sign Off	Rock 'n America		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:50 Movie: "Kidco" (PG)

Sunday Night

Feb. 24, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	For Years to Come CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Stowaway" (Cont.) Pat Hurley's Video Comedy	NBA Basketball (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "CHOMPS" (G)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Kid With the	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan"	Bob Hope Special	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	Broken Halo"	:05 Movie: "The Dark Command"	Movie: "Finnegan Begin Again" (NR)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "Evergreen" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	Ed. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	Foulups, Bleeps & Blunders		Bless Me Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Lassiter" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "The Buddy System"
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Rev. Ike Presents Southern Sportsman		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "The Fighting Ken-	:05 Open Up	(PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off				tuckian"	:05 Movie: "The Eternal Sea"	:40 Movie: "Meteolstorm" (PG)

Weekend

Springer theater

The Springer Theater Company will present the "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel tonight, tomorrow, Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $5, $4 for Springer season ticket holders.

For reservations, call 327-3688.

Special hike

The Callaway Gardens' education department is offering a special hike along the Limonite Trail tomorrow.

The hike, scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m., will lead hikers through some wild and beautiful natural areas seldom visited by people. The trail is located in the undeveloped portion of Callaway Gardens and offers the hiker the opportunity to experience a wide variety of natural habitats including upland hardwood forests, dry ridge sites and an active woodland beaver pond.

Bluebirds, red-tailed hawks, deer and wild turkeys are just some of the wildlife that may be seen along the trail.

There is no fee for the hike, and interested people are advised to wear appropriate shoes and clothing. The hike will leave from the park's information center. For more information, call 663-2281, extention 153 on weekdays and extention 151 on weekends.

Robert McClain

Symphony practice
Carolyn Duskin, a post family member, plays her string bass in preparation for tomorrow's concert by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in Marshall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mrs. Duskin has been a member of the symphony since September 1983.

Indian dance

The 10th annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns will be held March 23 and 24. A benefit for the Alabama Boy Scouts, the popular festival should draw about 6,000 visitors. It features a pioneer, indian and contemporary arts and crafts show, indian relic and tepee displays, authentic indian dancers in full costumes, indian games, black power gunfights and bluegrass bands. All the activities take place outdoors at DeSoto Caverns wooded park. Admission is $1.50.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. both days. DeSoto Caverns is a two and a half-hour drive from Columbus and is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala. For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

Audubon Society

The Columbus Audubon Society will meet March 10 at the Turner Center in Columbus College in room 101 at 2:30 p.m.

The program "Birds of Prey: Injuries and Rehabilitation" will be presented by the Auburn University small animal surgery team. Live eagles, owls and hawks will be part of the program. The program is free and open to the public.

'Godspell'

The highly-acclaimed Broadway musical "Godspell" by Steven Schwartz, which produced such popular songs as "Day by Day" and "Save the People," will conclude its run at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. Performances start at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

General admission is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children under 12. For more information, call the 568-2048 or 563-3801.

Callaway passes

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1985, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available until Feb. 28 for $15.

Annual passes, which will expire March 31, 1986, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' information center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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3 "MISCHIEF" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "DUNGEONMASTER" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
5 "THE MEAN SEASON" 7:00 9:30 R
6 "THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN" 7:00 9:30 R
7 "SILENT MADNESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "NINJA WARRIOR" 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "VISION QUEST" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 8:15 PG
3 "FAST FORWARD" 7:00, 9:00 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "DUNE" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "RUNAWAY" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answer daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am a 30 percent service-connected disabled veteran. My elderly mother lives with me. May I claim her as a dependent?

A — Yes, if information concerning your mother's income, assets, and expenses establishes that she is, in fact, dependent on contributions from you to maintain a reasonable mode of living. You must also provide the VA with a certified copy of your birth certificate.

Q — I went on active duty in December 1975. Do I qualify as a Vietnam-Era veteran?

A — No. The Veterans Administration defines the Vietnam Era as August 5, 1964 through May 7, 1975. To qualify as a Vietnam-Era veteran, at least one day of your active duty must have occurred on or between those dates.

Q — I am 71 years old with limited income and am confined to my home because of disabilities. How should I go about applying for a VA pension?

A — Your should obtain from any VA office an application for disability benefits. You should also have your physician diagnose and provide a prognosis of your disabilities.

Q — My brother, who receives compensation for service injuries, has lost the ability to make sound decisions. He squanders his money and no longer understands its value. What can I do?

A — This information, along with any medical evidence, should be sent to the VA regional office where his records are maintained. The VA will then investigate the need for the appointment of a fiduciary — a person or institution which would manage your brother's finances.

Q — Are common-law marriages recognized by the VA?

A — Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Q — Is there any way I can increase the face value of my World War II National Service Life Insurance?

A — Your annual dividend may be used to purchase additional paid-up life insurance. A benefits counselor at any VA office will assist you in requesting this conversion.

Q—I am currently receiving compensation for a service-connected disability evaluated at 40 percent. Can the VA help me with my 18-year-old daughter's college expenses?

A—Veterans receiving compensation for disabilities evaluated at 30 percent or greater are entitled to additional compensation for a natural, adopted or stepchild between the ages of 18 and 23 who is unmarried and attending an approved school. For further information and necessary applications, please contact your nearest VA office.

Q—My VA pension is sent by Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) to my bank. The bank just forwarded a letter to me from the VA asking for my home address. Why?

A—Although your VA pension is sent directly to the bank, the VA needs to have a current mailing address in order to send you information such as notices to report for physical examinations, income questionnaires or other advisory notices.

Q—My service connected disability is worsening. How may I get a reevaluation?

A—To be reevaluated you must submit a request to the VA Regional Office in the state where you live along with any medical evidence to support your claim. Be sure to indicate your full name and your social security or VA claim number.

Q — Can a veteran be considered legally incompetent by the Veterans Administration without submission of medical evidence?

A — Only if there has been a determination of incompetency by a state court. In all other cases medical evidence must be provided. **(VA)**

Connie Dickey

The children of Michelle Sims' kindergarten class plant their tree during the Arbor Day activities at Loyd School Friday. Each class was given a sapling and a special place to plant their tree. The kindergarteners decided to name their Dogwood tree Lassie.

School celebrates Arbor Day

Loyd students plant trees during activities

Arbor Day was celebrated at Fort Benning's Loyd School Friday.

Steve Smith, from the Georgia Forrestry Department was the guest speaker during a general assembly at the school. He explained to the children how Arbor Day started more than 100 years ago in Nebraska and the reasons why planting trees is so important. He also explained the role Columbus takes in refurbishing the trees in the area.

Columbus is one of 400 cities across the country known as "Tree City, U.S.A." In 1976 the government awarded the name to those cities that met the strict standards it set for planting trees annually. Columbus was awarded the title in 1978.

Smith also commented that Fort Benning is well known for its care and planting of trees and its haven for wildlife.

The assembly also included a presentation by the Spencer High School Band, a special reading and a skit by different classes and a sing-along led by music teacher, Cy Diedrichs.

Classes were given saplings to plant outside the school after the assembly. **(USAIC PAO)**

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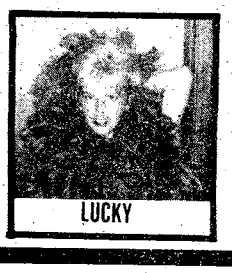
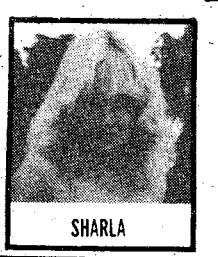

LUCKY

PASSION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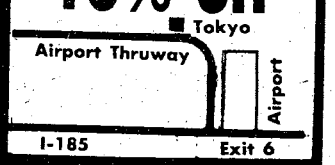

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People

Officers inducted into Hall of Fame

Two Fort Benning officers were inducted into the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame during a ceremony last week in Wigle Hall. There were 15 inductees, two given in absentia.

Sierra

Colonel Michael J. Sierra, commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas and Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, post chief of staff, were both inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Wigle Hall, which houses the Hall of Fame, was dedicated in June 1958 to honor graduates of the Infantry OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilian pursuits.

It is named for 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, a 1943 graduate of OCS who received the Medal of Honor posthumously for his courageous actions on Sept. 14, 1944, that resulted in the capture of 36 enemy soldiers and the seizing of an enemy strongpoint. He was the first Infantry OCS graduate to be awarded the Medal of Hono. in World War II.

Selection of Hall of Fame candidates is based on the following criteria:

The officer must have been commissioned Infantry from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kan., or any other Department of the Army recognized officer candidate school, and accomplished one of the following:

Shaneyfelt

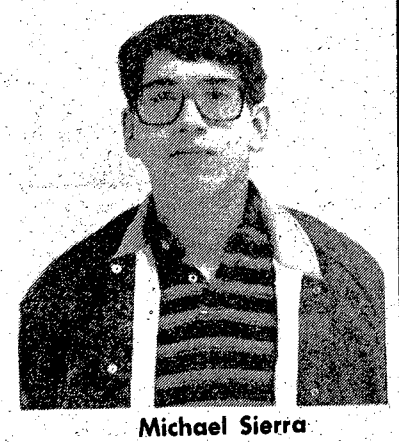
The candidate must have been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank), attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a reserve component, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government, and have been recognized and recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School for outstanding service.

(USAIC PAO)

Honors

Claude M. McClease

Walter Jones Jr.


Michael Sierra

Top instructors

Staff sergeant **Walter Jones, Jr.**, was chosen as January's instructor of the month for C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Jones is from Roanoke, Ala., and has been assigned to the Advanced Rifle Marksmanship Committee, C Company, since November 1981.

Staff sergeant **Claude McClease**, was chosen as January's instructor of the month for B Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

McClease is from Newburn, N.C., and has been assigned to B Company's TOW/Dragon committee since November 1984.

STAR student

Senior Michael Sierra was named Spencer High School's STAR student for 1984-85. After being named STAR student, Sierra selected senior English teacher Peggy Westbrook as the STAR teacher for Spencer High School.

The STAR students' selection is based on their Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) score. Sierra's total SAT score is 1260.

Westbrook was surprised at her nomination. "It was quite unexpected," she said. An awards ceremony honoring the student and teacher from each Columbus high school was held at the Trade Center Tuesday night.

Sierra, a recent transfer to Spencer from Panama, participates in the ROTC program and as a member of the United States delegation to the Model United Nations which will be held at Columbus College.

—Ann Parish, Spencer High School

Housing referral assistant chosen DEH's Employee of the Quarter

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anna Wilson was named Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Employee of the Quarter for the first quarter of fiscal year 1985.

Anna Wilson

Mrs. Wilson is a GS-5 housing referral assistant at the Housing Referral Office in Crane Hall.

She was cited for her work in the office from Aug. 1 to Oct. 1, 1984, when she was the only employee in the office, because of staff turnover.

"Mrs. Wilson had little supervision or training during this time," said Peggy Miller, chief of the Housing Referral Office. "On her own initiative she took regulations home to study and all excess bookwork which she was unable to complete during duty hours. She never once inquired as to overtime or compensation payment."

Mrs. Wilson had been on the job only four months when the staff turnover occurred, so she learned as she worked.

The office helps new soldiers find housing when they are unable to get quarters. Mrs. Wilson keeps a book on what housing is available for rental, and finds housing the soldier can afford.

During the period for which she was cited, she counseled and referred 2,347 people, successfully placing 2,122 of them in off-post housing, and cleared 3,897 soldiers leaving Fort Benning.

Despite the workload, Mrs. Wilson was able to secure 430 new rental listings and settle 41 formal landlord-tenant disputes.

"I checked out new listings on my way home from work every day," she said. "Since they are for government rental, each residence has to be inspected to make sure it is up to standards, and the renter has to sign a nondiscrimination statement."

She said she really did not mind all the work. "I really enjoy working with the real estate people in the community, and helping the young soldiers find housing they can afford," she said.

"Many soldiers come in and are just lost. They don't know the area and have no idea where to start looking for housing."

Mrs. Wilson has been a civil service employee for about 15 years. Her husband, Bob, works in the Directorate of Industrial Operations. The couple has a 12-year-old daughter, Wendy.

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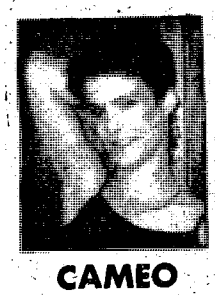
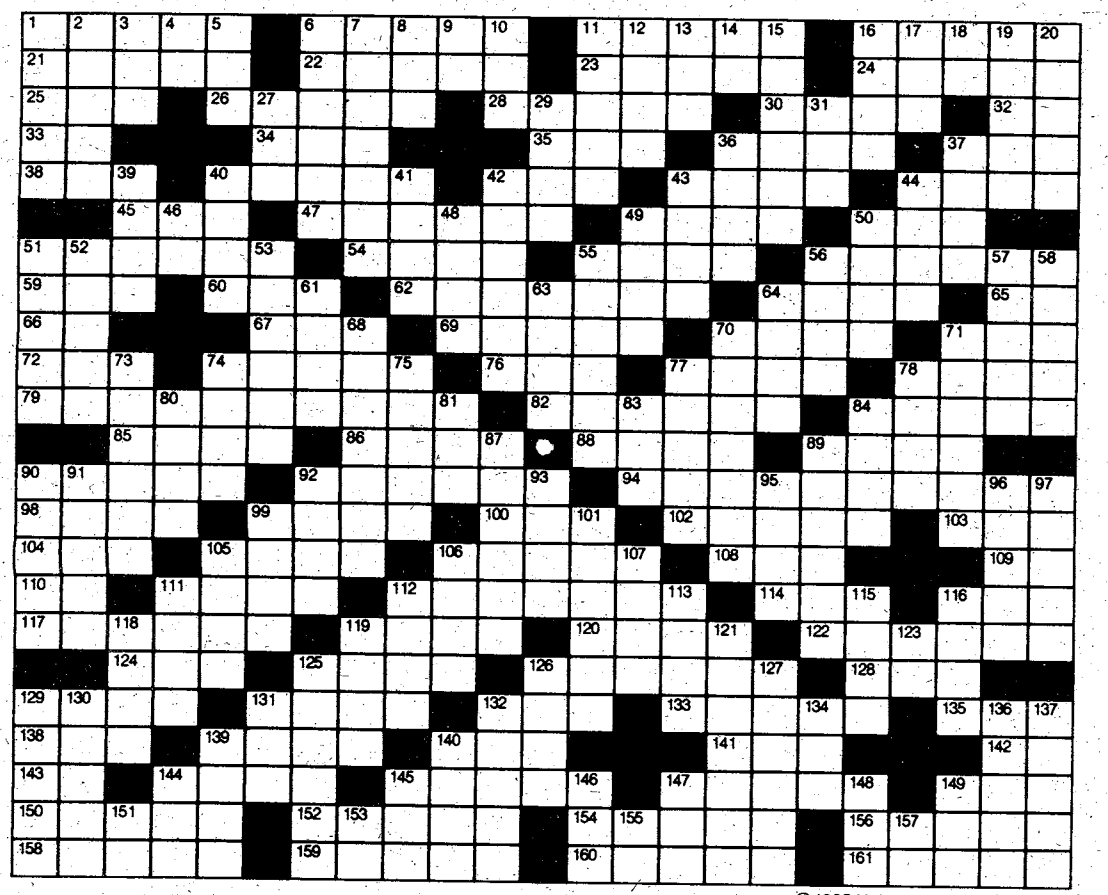

CAMEO

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

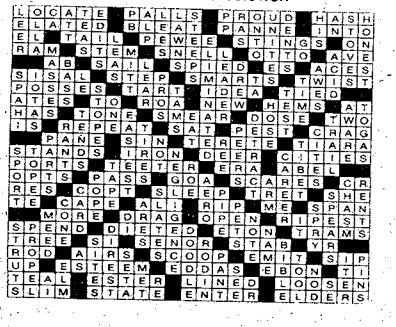
ACROSS

1 Desire strongly
6 Quaver
11 Detested
16 Title of respect
21 Burdened
22 Kind of foot race
23 Lessen
24 Stay
25 Unusual
26 Bog down
28 Glowing piece of coal
30 Animal enclosure
32 Pa's partner
33 Agave plant
34 Room in harem
35 River island
36 Fork prong
37 Metal
38 Drunkard
40 Rugged mountain crest
42 Strike
43 Was borne
44 Deposits
45 Tattered cloth
47 Continued story
49 Keen
50 Oolong
51 Talks idly
54 Soil
55 Group of persons
56 Was afraid of
59 Goal
60 Health resort
62 Piece of jewelry
64 Face of watch
65 French article
66 Pronoun
67 Anger
69 Approaches
70 Trade for money
71 Small child
72 Ocean
74 Place for combat
76 Performed
77 Stalk
78 Rub off
79 Not generally
82 Sea nymph
84 Document
85 Bard
86 Roman road
88 Harvest
89 Force
90 Unlocks
92 Thoroughfare
94 Monstrous
98 Edible seeds
99 Above
100 Chart
102 Breaks suddenly
103 Greek letter
104 Organ of hearing
105 Hold on property
106 Memoranda
108 Change color of
109 World org. : init.
110 Railroad: abbr.
111 Females: colloq.
112 Individuals
114 Vessel's curved planking
116 Tattered cloth
117 Apportions
119 Wheel tracks
120 Animal's feet
122 Contaminate
124 Sudsy brew
125 Containers
126 South American animal
128 Once around track
129 Pulverized rock
131 Labels
132 Hail!
133 Thin porridge
135 Federal draft agency: abbr.
138 Cover
139 Sharpen
140 Spanish cheer
141 Fruit drink
142 Afternoon: abbr.
143 Exists
144 Care for
145 Macaw
147 Steeple
149 Metric measure
150 Lucid
152 Command
154 Welcome
156 Artist's stand
158 Weird
159 Domain
160 Collect
161 Part of jacket

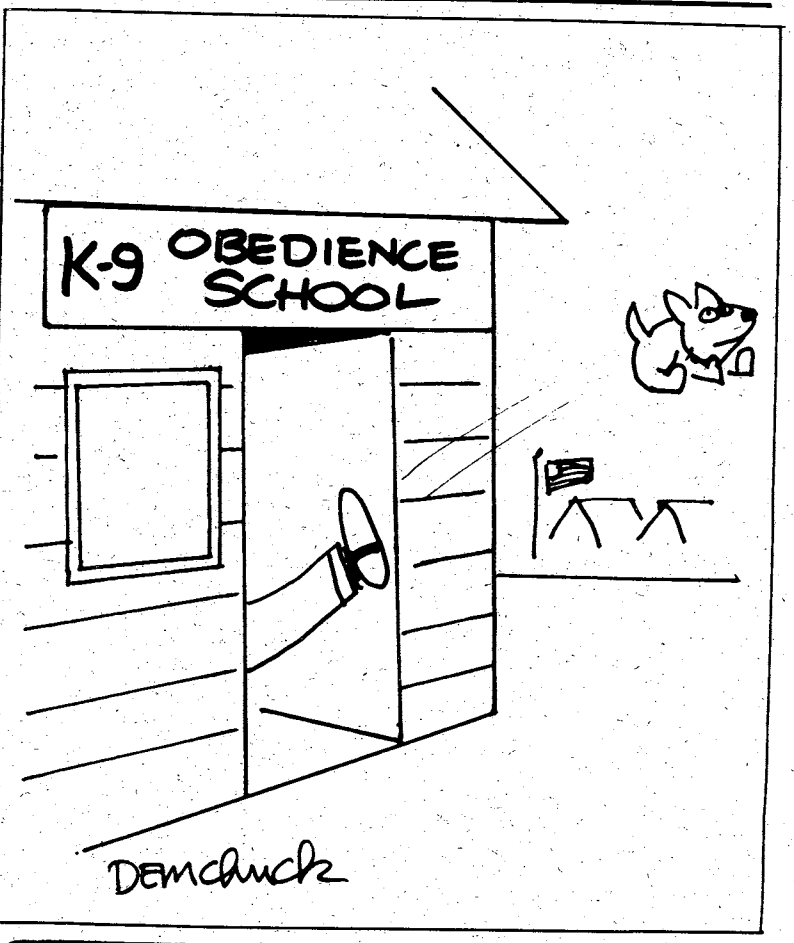
DOWN

1 Coagulates
2 Wireless set
3 Sum up
4 Brother of Odin
5 Abstract being
6 Barters
7 Told
8 Sick
9 Note of scale
10 Caustic substance
11 Nun's outfit
12 Encourage
13 Sailor: colloq.
14 Latin conjunction
15 Determine
16 Partner
17 White House nickname
18 Roman gods
19 Let in
20 Wherewithal
27 Rocky hill
29 Post
31 Dollar bill
36 Chinese faction
37 Rip
39 English streetcar
40 Matures
41 Great Lake
42 Detestation
43 Article of jewelry
44 Fasten
46 Near
48 Country of Asia
49 Cooling devices
50 River duck
51 Respite
52 Ascends
53 Enthusiasm
55 Steel beam
56 Thin coating
57 Run away to be married
58 Hinder
61 Region
63 Shower
64 Act
68 Animate
70 Remuneration
71 The best
73 Come on the scene
74 High cards
75 Change
77 Scorches
78 Staff
80 Vast ages
81 Deep yearning
83 Soak, as flax
84 Metal fasteners
87 Reports
89 Rely on
90 Musical drama
91 Gem
92 Class of vertebrata
93 Dines
95 Baseball star Willie
96 Commonplace
97 Scorch
99 Lubricates
101 Persons
105 Tardy
106 Seines
107 Break suddenly
111 Precious metal
112 Play on words: pl.
113 Booty: slang
115 Shout
116 Tears
118 Alight
119 Rant
121 Grates harshly over
123 Note of scale
125 Frankness
126 Declare
127 Adjustments of accounts
129 Sliver
130 Passageway
131 Measure of weight
132 Warning device
134 Without end: poetic
136 Frolic
137 Detect odor
139 At this place
140 City in Russia
144 Siamese native
145 Girl's name
146 Mohammedan title
147 Ocean
148 Lamprey
149 Snake
151 Teutonic deity
153 Concerning
155 Room: abbr.
157 Cooled lava

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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From Colorado to California, black men and women were an integral part of the rush for riches hidden in the hills of the West.

Unsung heroes

•Continued from page 3

His fame faded

Countless novels, comic books, and movies have depicted famous Indian fighters and scouts, but Jim Beckwourth, a black man, isn't one of them. A reporter who knew Beckwourth in 1860 described him as "the most famous Indian fighter of his generation."

Skilled with the gun, bowie knife, and tomahawk, Beckwourth was adopted by the Crow Indians, married a chief's daughter, and became a tribal leader. The Indians renamed him "Morning Star," which was later changed to "Bloody Arm" after his participation in many battles against the Blackfeet.

Known as "The Famous Mulatto of the Plains" for his courage and daring on the frontier, Beckwourth was also an Army scout during the Third Seminole War in Florida. He later became a trapper and gold prospector, traveling extensively throughout the West. He also carried mail between Monterey and Southern Californa.

Lip biting finish

The same obscurity that befell Beckwourth followed rodeo rider Bill Pickett, the originator of bulldogging, until he became the first black man to be elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame (in 1972).

Pickett was the first cowboy to master steer wrestling, or bulldogging — the feat of chasing a steer on horseback, leaping out of the saddle, and throwing the steer on its back with bare hands. Pickett took it a step further — his finale was biting the cow's upper lip and raising his hands in the air. He took on a Spanish fighting bull in Mexico City in 1908.

According to Katz, Zack Miller, owner of the huge, sprawling 101 Ranch in Oklahoma, described Pickett as "the greatest sweat and dirt cowhand that ever lived — bar none."

Pickett spent 10 years traveling across the United States, South America and Great Britain with Tom Mix, Will Rogers, and William "Buffalo Bill" Cody in Wild West shows.

General George Armstrong Custer's "last stand" against the Sioux Indians is forever recorded in history, and many movies have been made about the incident. But the black frontiersman who rode with Custer as an Indian interpreter on that last operation remains virtually unknown. He was guide, scout, and Pony Express rider Isaiah Dorman.

Before that fatal day in 1876, Dorman carried mail in the Dakota Territory between Missouri River outposts. He was also a guide in a survey project for the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Dorman had lived with the Sioux, married an Indian woman, and learned their language. He was allegedly a good friend of Chief Sitting Bull. Legend has it that the Sioux didn't scalp or deface his body out of respect for their longtime friend.

There were thousands of other black frontiersmen and women whose lives would make fascinating Western fiction and whose exploits would fill history books. But their stories are never likely to be told. And an important part of American heritage and history will be forever lost.

Latest information catalog has something for everyone

The latest edition of the Consumer Information Catalog is hot off the presses. As usual, it has something for just about anybody.

For example: do you use the self-service pump at the gas station? Simple Self-Service (217M, $1.00) will show you how to perform those important routine maintenance checks you might miss at the self-service pump like checking the oil, tire pressure, battery, and more.

How about health foods and what they will do for you? The Confusing World of Health Foods (517M, Free) talks common sense about health food claims. In the habit of downing lots and lots of diet sodas and other products? Saccharin, Cyclamate, and Aspartame (523M, Free) details the safety risks of these three artificial sweeteners. Forget the diet stuff, give me some sugar you say? Well, Sugar, (526M, Free) describes the different types of sugar, how they work, and their caloric and carbohydrate values.

You can stop smoking without going "cold turkey." If you watch how and when you smoke, you'll probably discover times you can easily do without it. A gradual approach is fine, provided you stick to a schedule. Learn more in Clearing the Air: A Guide to Quitting Smoking (534M, Free).

Able to pinch more than an inch in more than one place? Ready for a diet? Diet Books Sell Well But . . . (558M, Free) is a four-page booklet that tells some of the fallacies and hazards of some popular diets. It also shows how to select a healthy diet to lose weight.

"...If you watch how and when you smoke, you'll probably discover times you can easily do without it. A gradual approach is fine, provided you stick to a schedule."

Need some advice on what you can do to help protect yourself against cancer? Cancer Prevention: Good News, Better News, Best News (615M, Free) has it.

Asbestos has been in the news more and more lately. If you want to know what asbestos is, its dangers, how you can tell if there is asbestos in your home, and what to do about it, ask for Asbestos in the Home (183M, $2.75).

Interested in the high tech world of bauds and bytes? How to Buy a Home Computer (419M, 50¢) is a 49-page book with a step-by-step guide to selecting a computer (hardware) and the tapes, cartridges, and floppy disks to program it (software).

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Sports

Doughboys split with Columbus teams during weekend roundball tournament

Freeman Lakers win tourney with 100-82 victory

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

While most people were out enjoying the sunshine during the past three-day weekend, the Fort Benning Doughboys where hitting the hardwood, participating in a four-team open invitational roundball tournament at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

The tournament began Saturday evening, with all four teams fighting for a berth in Sunday's championship contest.

The first game pitted a pair of Columbus teams, the Freeman Lakers and Columbus Foundries. The Lakers amassed 76 points by half time, en route to a whopping 123-50 victory over the Foundries.

The nightcap matched the Doughboys against the Columbus YMCA Bucks. After witnessing the Laker's 73-point win against Columbus Foundries, fans were obviously expecting a much closer game between the Doughboys and their opponents, and they weren't let down.

The Doughboys started the game by working the ball inside to their big men, particularly center Rodney McBride. McBride had 11 points at the half and was a key in the Doughboy's success, clearing the boards as Benning went into the locker room at the half with a slim 32-29 lead.

The scoreboard stayed lit up in the second half, as everything both teams threw up seemed to find its way through the hoop. The Bucks hung tough throughout the game, but in the end it was the Doughboys earning a hard-fought 74-71 triumph.

James Taylor proved to be the difference for the Doughboys, as he led the Benning charge with 15 points. Taylor scored the team's last nine points.

Teammate Curtis Crisp aided the cause with 14 points, while McBride finished with 13 and James Lewis and Ricky Jones each poured in 10.

"I think the practices we've had recently and the discipline that's instilled in our players really payed off for us tonight," said Doughboy coach Arthur Hawkins. "I was also pleased with the way Taylor went to the boards for us, but we've got to improve our free throw shooting."

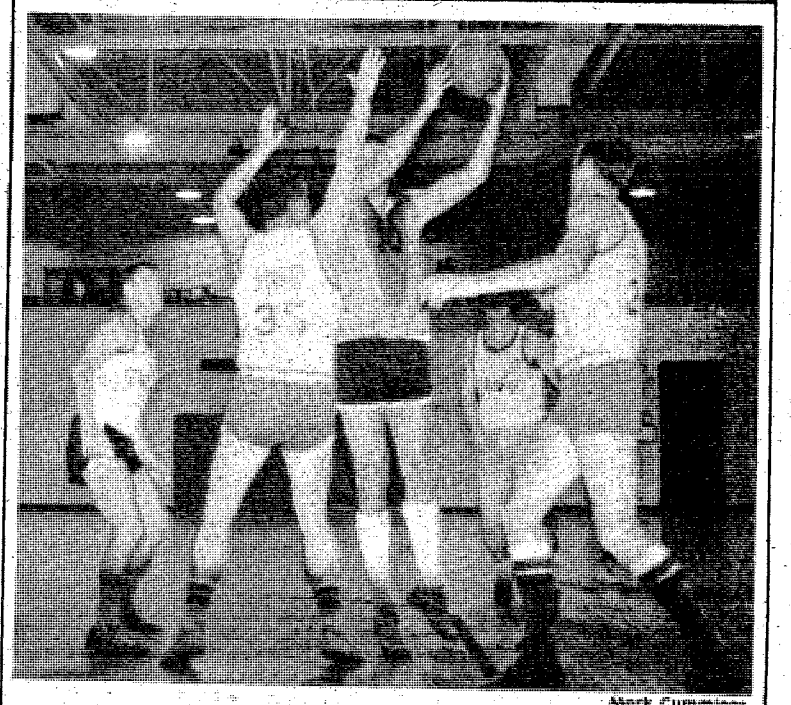
Sunday afternoon the Doughboys took on the high-powered Lakers, and right from the opening tip the Doughboys were in a hole. The Lakers started off right where they ended on Saturday by capturing a short lead that they never relinquished. The visitor's accurate perimeter shooting carried them to a 43-35 lead at the half.

The second half had more of the same. Whenever it seemed like the Doughboys were ready to overcome their deficit, the "civilians from the city" would pour it on with their run-and-gun type offense, and soon a modest Laker lead had turned into a 69-52 advantage with just over 11 minutes remaining.

The Lakers later cushioned their lead to 86-58 with six minutes left as they rolled to victory. The only question left in the minds of those in attendance was whether the visitors would reach the century mark in points for the second time in as many nights. They did, scoring points 99 and 100 on a lay-up with ten seconds remaining to cap off a 100-82 win.

"Those guys must've hit 80 percent from the field," said Hawkins, referring to the Lakers. "I was glad about the way we fought back in the second half. I bet we shot 70 percent from the floor ourselves in the second half. But once we get our guys who just came back from REFORGER in shape, we'll be alright."

The loss dropped the Doughboy's ecord to 3-3.



Mark Cummings

AUSA captures hoop crown
This Association of the U.S. Army player muscles his way in close for a shot during the 35 and Over league championship held Feb. 14 at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. AUSA held off a determined squad from the 36th Engineer Group to post a 70-66 victory.

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Spencer begins tourney with win over Kendrick

Cagers enter playoffs on winning note

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Spencer High varsity basketball team learned two very important things while winning a pair of critical inter-regional games this past week.

Last Friday the Greenwaves learned how to play without their top scorer and still defeat a strong Jordan team, 70-62.

Tuesday they found the secret to playing intelligent basketball en route to a 62-55 triumph over the Kendrick Cherokees in the first round of the Region 2-AAAA tournament at Hardaway High School.

Accurate long-range shooting on Friday carried Jordan to a 36-31 lead at half time. But Spencer fought back and started controlling the boards in the second half, outscoring Jordan 15-6 in the third stanza to take a 46-42 edge.

Tyrone Mim's tip-in with 6:30 left in the game gave Spencer a nine point lead, 52-43, as the Greenwave held on for a 70-62 win.

"It was a super team effort," said Spencer coach Speedy Gilstrap. "Our inside men really dominated tonight."

The Fort Benning tandem of Shawn Brockington and Mims paced the Spencer attack, scoring 22 and 17 points, respectively.

Spencer started out slow Tuesday but still managed to go into the locker room at the half leading 30-28.

Thanks to a combined team effort the Greenwaves managed to maintain a slim lead throughout the last two periods. With only 57 seconds left and Spencer holding on to a narrow 54-53 lead, Spencer's Mike Scott dribbled through the lane, and while off-balance, released a dazzling finger-roll that hit nothing but net. Scott was fouled on the play and had a chance for a three-point play. He missed the charity toss but got his own rebound and canned a short jumper which gave Spencer a rather comfortable six point lead, 59-53, that all but broke the Cherokees' backs. The Greenwaves hung on to claim a 62-55 victory.

Mike Scott again led the charge for the 15-8 Greenwaves, hitting for 18 points.

With the victory Spencer advanced to Thursday afternoon's contest against the winner of Wednesday night's Hardaway-Columbus matchup.

Mark Cummings

Spencer's Sean Brockington, a Fort Benning family member, goes airborne for a layup during Tuesday night's regional tournament contest against Kendrick.

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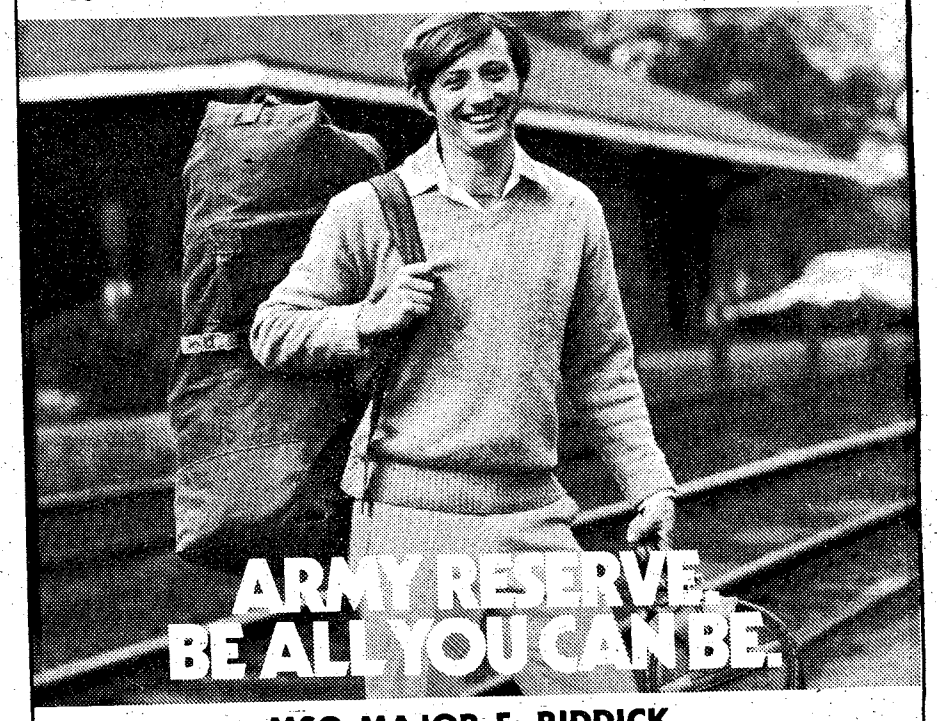

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Benning Flyers edge Maulers in hard-fought rugby match-up

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team played host to the Macon Maulers RFC in an exciting match Feb. 16.

It was a classic David versus Goliath confrontation. The larger and stronger Maulers RFC were pitted against the smaller and faster Flyers.

The Flyers entered the game with a 2-0 record and were very anxious to continue their winning ways. Macon was 0-2 and very much wanted a win to improve their record.

The game immediately demonstrated that both teams would scrap and fight without giving in to their opponent. The ball stayed in the middle of the field for most of the game. Both teams would advance towards their opponent's goal, only to have the door shut on scoring.

Steve Guthro scored the first points of the game when the Flyers' forward pack pushed close to the Macon goal and Guthro scored on a five-meter slanting run. The extra point kick was wide.

Only a minute later, the Flyers had driven deep into Macon territory when a penalty gave them the ball in the center of the field. Pat Sherman passed the ball off to John Schmidt and a perfect drop kick split the uprights. The Flyers held on to their 7-0 lead until half time.

Macon came roaring back during the second half and scored after five minutes on an exceptional 65-meter run off of a lineout. The extra point was good and cut the Flyer lead to 7-6.

Both teams attempted to add more points to the score but neither team would budge. Macon finally got a breakaway and scored on a 20-meter run down the far sideline. The extra point was wide, and Macon had a 10-7 lead that they tried desperately to protect.

The Flyers pushed deep into Macon country and on a up-and-under kick towards the goal line, Skip Oates seized the ball and was driven towards the goal line. Just short of a score, the ball was passed to Bill Gleisberg, who dove over for the winning try.

The extra point kick sailed wide but the Flyers had the lead and the final score of 11-10.

The struggle continued to the final whistle with the Flyers playing tough defense, disrupting the Macon offense through hard hitting and intelligent ball control.

The Flyers practice every Friday at Gowdy Field from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. They are looking for interested players who desire to learn how to play rugby and participate in the "B" side games. Football players and soccer players are invited, as well as all former rugby players.

Sports shorts

YA swimmers

The Youth Activities swim team, the Barracudas, plunged into their winter season, Saturday, at the second annual Rotary Winter Invitational meet in Fairburn, Ga. Seven teams competed. Fort Benning swimmers all bested their fastest personal times, some tacking off as much as 20 seconds in an event.

Jason Stewart, Katie Kendall, Erin Toun, Kenda Cargile, Janeen Bogue, Jeff Nimblett, Jennifer Stieler, Erin Stieler, Paige Arthur, Amy Potter, Kristen Helgeson, Sally Williams, Kenda Cargile and Mary Mace all placed in the competition.

The swim team will travel to Fort Valley, Ga. March 23 and will host a four-team meet at Fort Benning April 20.

If you are interested in competitive swimming and are between the ages of 4 and 18, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

Bowling roll-off

A bowling roll-off to select a team of six men and six women to represent Fort Benning in the 1985 TRADOC Telegraphic Bowling Championship will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center today at 12 p.m.

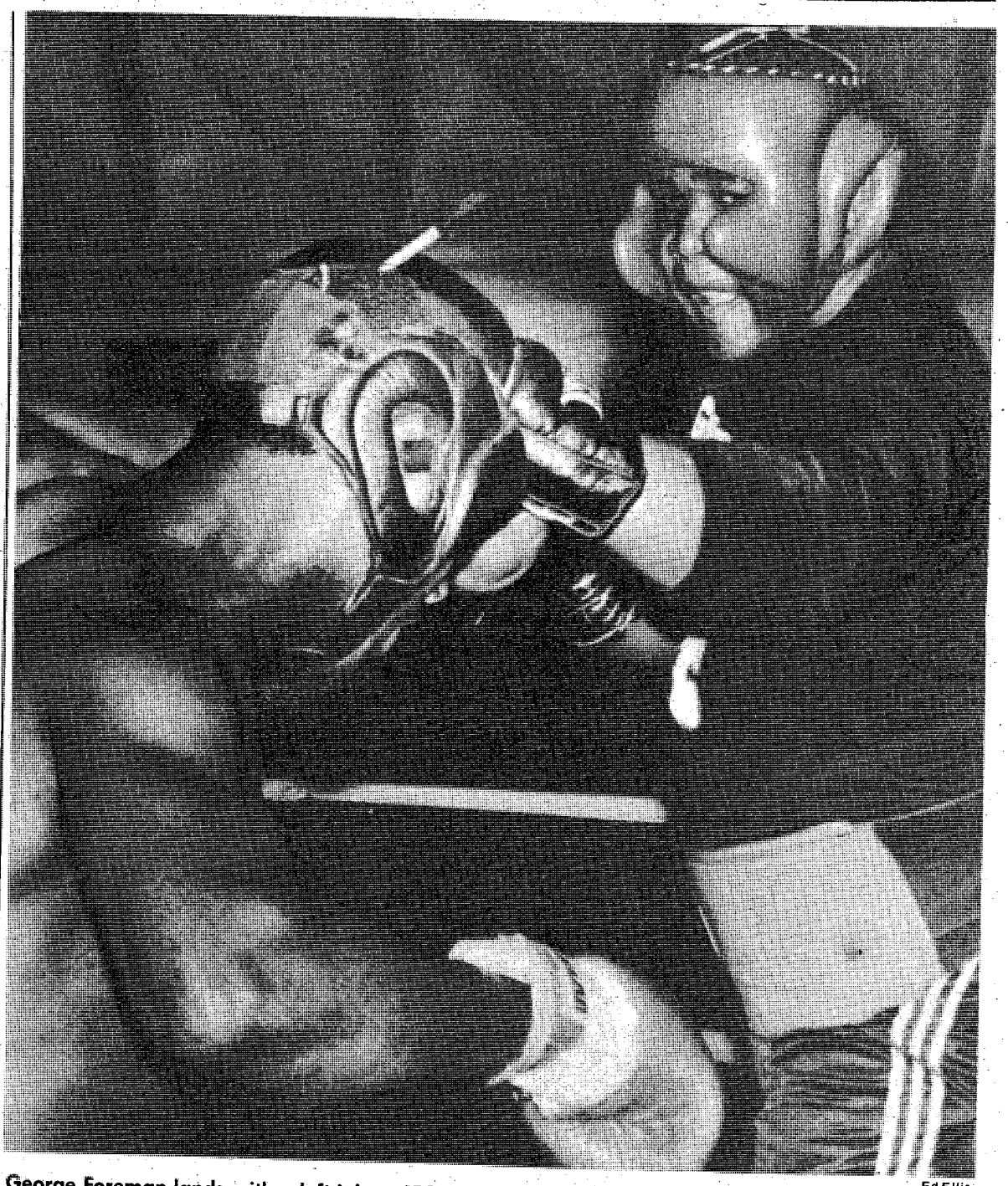
Only active duty military are eligible to participate. All male entries who desire to enter the roll-off must have a current verifiable bowling average of 175 or higher. The Telegraphic Bowling Championship will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center March 8-10. Entry blanks are available at the Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers, or call 545-4272/1985.

Volleyball sign-up

Registration is now being held for the post women's volleyball league. Women may sign up individually or as a team now through Thursday at the post sports office.

All active duty or retired military and their family members are eligible to play, as are AAFES, DAC and NAF civilian employees and their family members. Coaches are also needed. Deadline for registration is next Thursday.

For more information call Speedy Austin or Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.



Ed Ellis

George Foreman lands with a left jab as SFC Charlie "Bushmaster" Harris prepares to launch a right hook during Friday's boxing exhibition.

Benning boxer exchanges blows in battle with ex-champ Foreman

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Friday was a dream come true for SFC Charlie "Bushmaster" Harris.

Harris, a drill instructor with B Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, stepped into the ring to face former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman in an exhibition bout Friday at the Harmony Church Fieldhouse.

"It was a great thrill," said Harris about his two-round bout with Foreman, "I thought I did pretty good in there. I thought I rang his bell a little bit."

Harris is a five-time Tennessee Golden Gloves champion. As an amateur Harris holds a mark of 143 wins against only 15 defeats. Eighty-seven of his wins have been by knockout.

Harris began his boxing career in Memphis, Tenn. when he was 16 years old.

"I used to have to fight my way to school, and then fight my way back home," recalled Harris. "After a while I was known as the bully on the block. When I was 16 I learned to box at the local YMCA. It came really easy to me with all the fights I had been in as a youngster."

While stationed overseas, Harris, nicknamed "Bushmaster" for the way he ambushes opponents, captured the European heavyweight title in 1977, 1979 and 1982. He also captured the All-Army light-heavyweight championship in 1979.

As a professional Harris has an unblemished mark of 7-0.

He is currently training for his eighth pro bout which will be held sometime in the next few months.

Harris hopes to one day win a world title, either as a cruiserweight or light-heavyweight.

He holds an amateur victory over the second ranked heavyweight in the World Boxing Council, David "Grenade-Hand" Bey.

A boxer can't be a top contender without a top-notch trainer and manager. Harris has none other than retired SGM Eddie Crook in his corner. Crook is an Olympic boxing medalist.

Harris has been in the service 11 years, serving tours in Athens, Greece and Vicenza, Italy. He has also served stateside at Fort Polk, La. and Fort Bragg, N.C.

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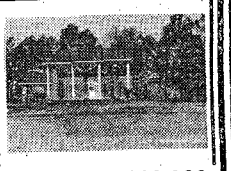

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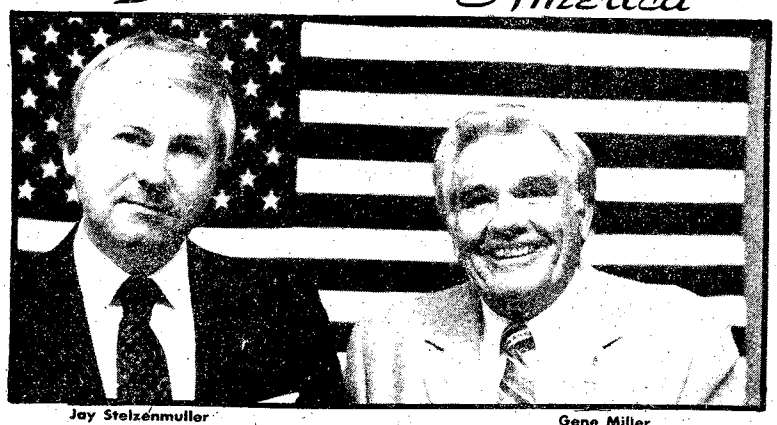

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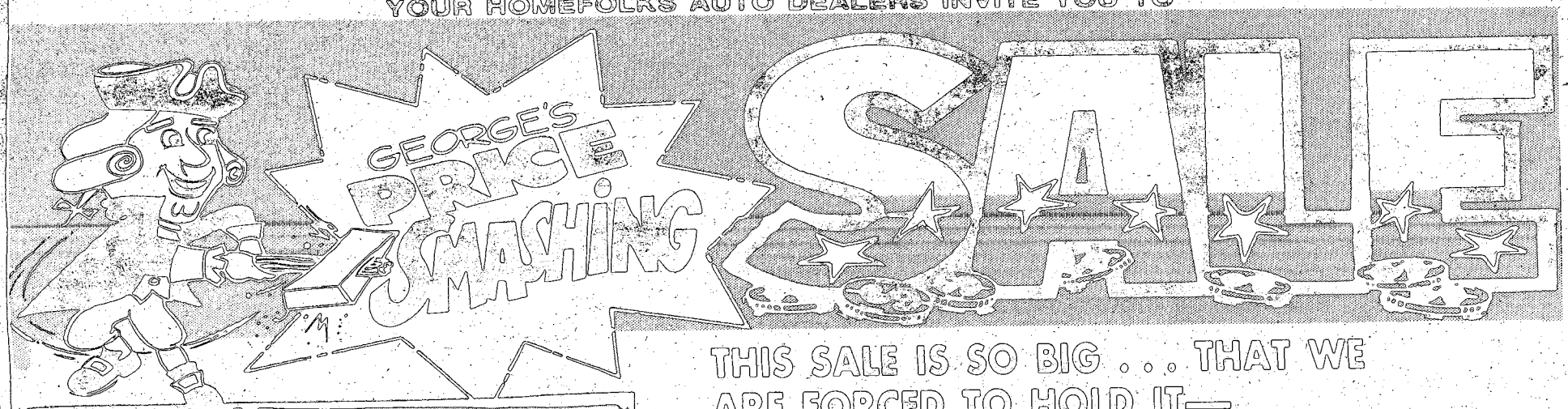

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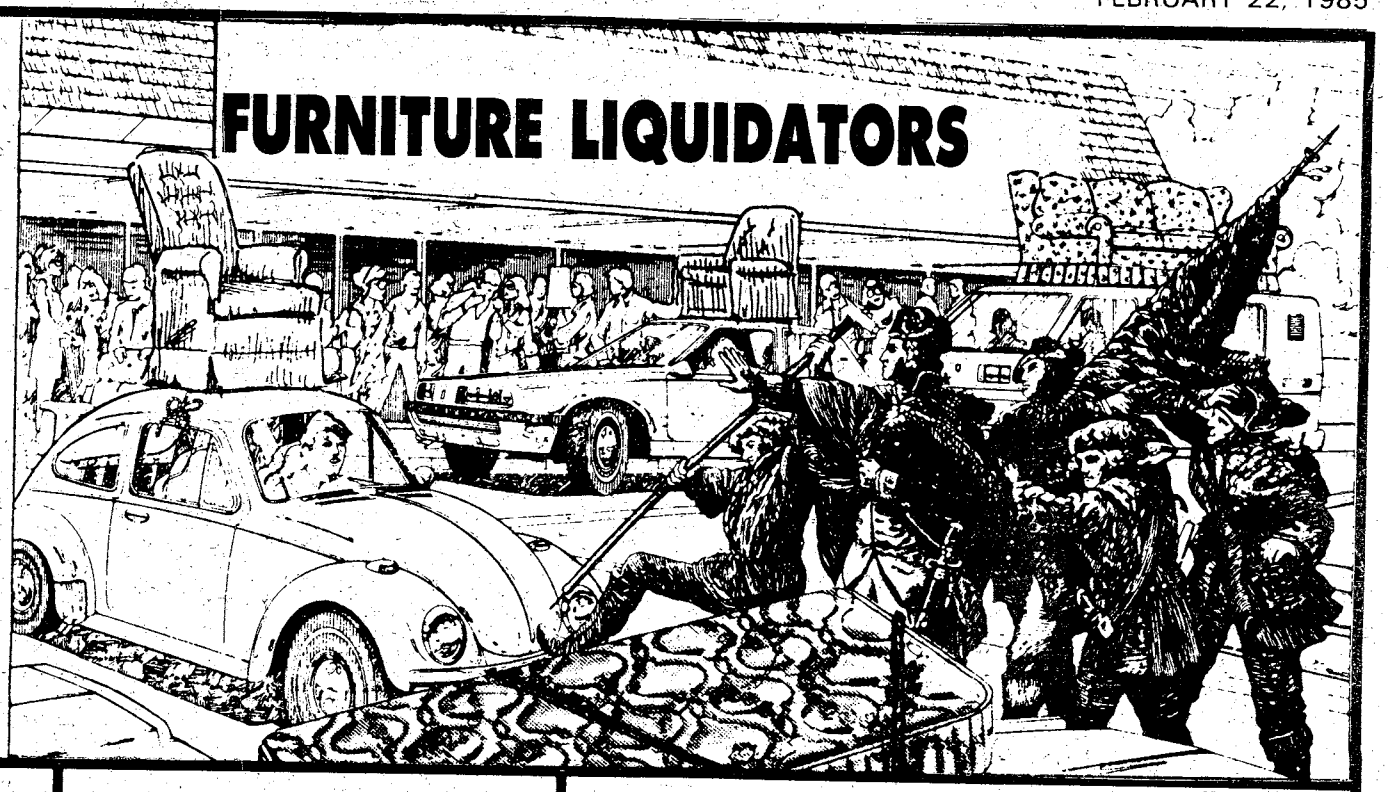

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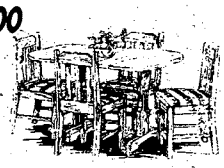

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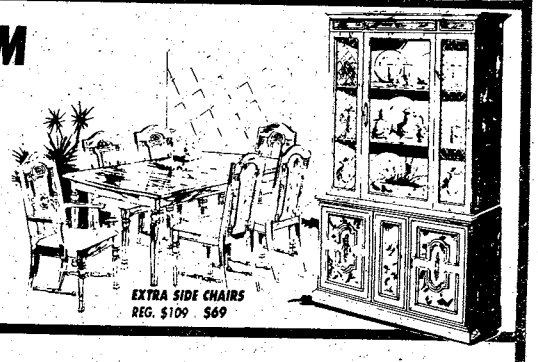

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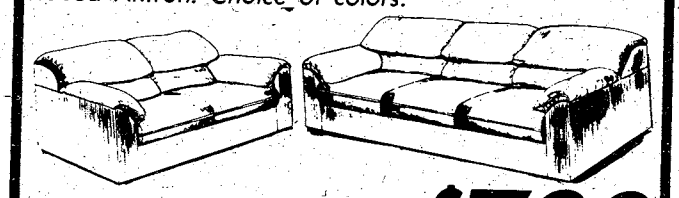

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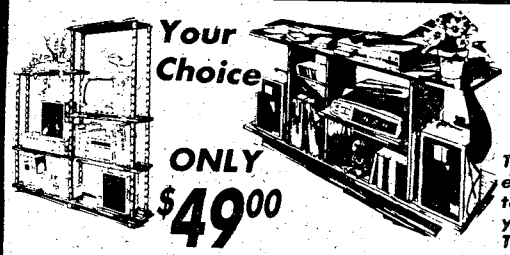

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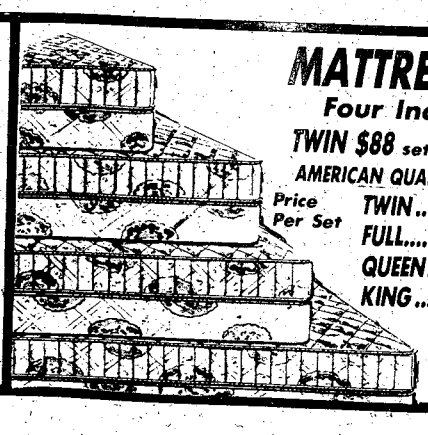

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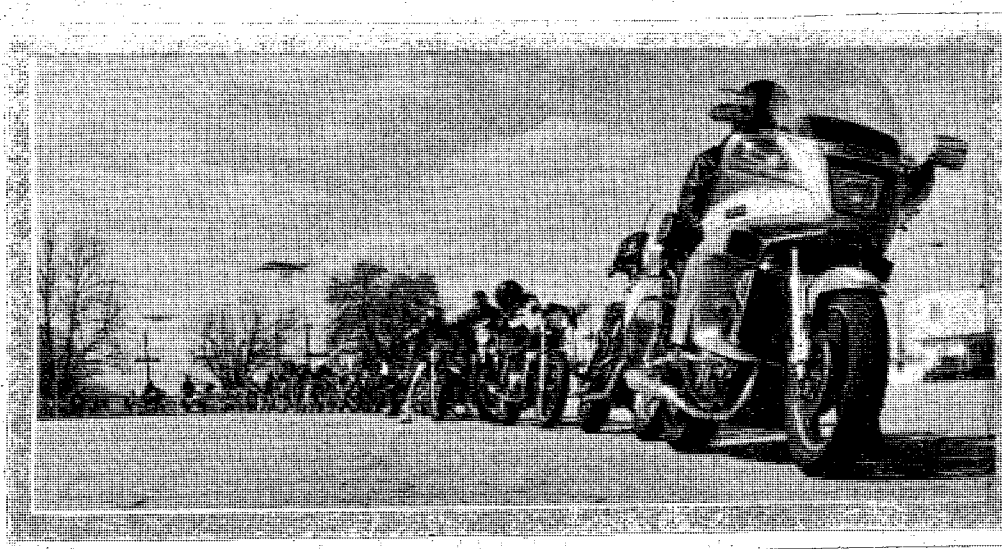

Riders gain safety skills at mandatory cycle course
See page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 23 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MARCH 1, 1985

Simulated twister rips through post; part of state drill

Tornado safety stressed during week

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

● See related story page 5

Fort Benning participated in a state-wide tornado drill Wednesday as part of "Tornado Preparedness Week" Feb. 24 to March 2.

Although it was only a drill, the U.S. Air Force's Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron at Fort Benning responded as if it were a real tornado sighting.

Personnel issued a tornado watch (color code GREEN) first, indicating that a tornado might develop in the area.

Later, the squadron issued a color code BLACK warning. A five-minute steady blast from the post siren system was sounded alerting post residents to consult evacuation/shelter plans and to take shelter from the mock tornado.

An all-clear signal, three two-minute blasts separated by two silent periods lasting one minute each, was sounded when the mock storm danger was over.

March through June is tornado season, and Georgia is one of the nation's most tornado-prone states.

"Some tornadoes have a long path, while others have more of a hopscotch pattern, jumping from one spot to the next," explained 5th Weather Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Jerry Scott.

Scott said weather forecasters can predict when there is a possibility of a tornado forming, but cannot always say when one has formed.

Sightings are the most reliable method of detection, he said.

"Anyone who sights a funnel cloud should call us, the military police or the emergency operations center at 545-5135," Scott continued. "Of course, if they are close enough to see it, they must take into account personal safety and the safety of people with them."

Studies have shown that tornadoes develop and touch down in a relatively short period of time, so it is important that people have a plan of where they will take shelter, and act quickly to do so when a warning is sounded.

AP

TORNADO STRIKES — Debris flies as this twister bores down on Paris, Texas in 1982. March through June is tornado season in Georgia.

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Logistics effort major accomplishment for 197th

Brigade learns valuable lessons at REFORGER

Robert McClain

Should a crisis situation arise where our national interests are threatened, U.S. Army forces will have to be rapidly deployed to counter that threat.

Army units must have the capability to get their soldiers and equipment to the crisis zone and be able to successfully complete their mission. A unit's failure could be disastrous.

The 197th Infantry Brigade recently tested its deployment skills during REFORGER '85. The 197th was the only unit participating in the exercise that transported all of its equipment to the exercise site. The rest of the units used vehicles and equipment pre-positioned in Europe.

Transporting 3,000 soldiers and 1,250 major pieces of equipment across an ocean and three countries and arriving ready to fight was a monumental challenge for the 197th.

"A REFORGER exercise is an exercise of tasks and challenges. For the 197th Infantry Brigade, some of our most difficult challenges were the logistical operations," said 197th Commander Col. James A. Musselman in a commentary in the unit's REFORGER newspaper.

"We identified some weaknesses but we successfully withstood the stress and strain and met all of our exercise objectives. A substandard unit would not have been able to cope with the stress of constant changes, waiting and then rushing to make up for lost time."

The soldiers worked long hours preparing equipment for the long journey to Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Brigade vehicles had to be initially road-marched or transported by train to Savannah, Ga., where they were loaded on ships and planes bound for Amsterdam. Delays in the final journey to Kaiserslauten were caused by extreme cold weather. But the 197th made up the lost time and was ready to join the fight against the "orange forces" earlier than expected with 90 percent of their vehicles operational.

"You worked hard through the long delays," Musselman told his soldiers in his commentary. "You pushed the time tables to get back on schedule after weather and ship delays and you broke out of the 'blocks' from Kaiserslautern ready to get into the fight."

Brigade soldiers said they learned many valuable lessons during the exercise. "If you have never deployed overseas there are things that you just don't expect. But we learned much from this exercise and the next time we deploy things should be much smoother," said SSgt. Stanley Dawson, a radio-teletype operator with the brigade's HHC.

Another HHC soldier, Sp4 John D. Robinson agreed. "We basically go through the same thing each time we go to the field. I think we did fairly well for our first time in such a large operation. But we did make a few first-time mistakes. It was a definite learning experience. There's always room for improvement."

Admittedly REFORGER '85 was not a perfect exercise for the 197th, but under the conditions they did remarkablely well. And the lessons learned during this exercise will be a valuable asset the next time the brigade has to deploy.

George Lennon

A B Company, 1-58th Infantry soldier cleans the engine compartment of his M113 APC at Wiesbaden Air Base, France.

Timothy Wallis

197th equipment sits on board the sea deck of the Antares as it is docked in Amsterdam. The equipment was off loaded and convoyed to Kaiserslautern for REFORGER.

THE BAYONET

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Handicapped have a tough time when there are no parking spaces

By Timothy Boivin
Fort Bragg Paraglide

He was in a hurry; there was no doubt about that. You know the way it is: Places to go, people to meet, things to do. Really sharp looking in his BDUs with his red beret, too. This was a man who was really going places.

Unfortunately, because he was in such a hurry, someone who was really trying to go places in his life may not have been so lucky. For this supertroop with his goodlooking BDUs and sharp beret had parked in a spot clearly marked reserved for handicapped people.

I continued to drive around the parking lot and finally found a spot quite a ways away. I thought I would put on my other hat and go to work for the U.S. Census bureau taking surveys, so I counted the number of cars parked in the area reserved for handicapped people. There were six.

Next, I counted the cars that either had the blue wheelchair stickers on their bumpers or wheelchairs on their license plates. The total came to three.

So, using my rusty arithmetic, I came up with a total of 50 percent of the cars that really did not belong there.

I have worked alongside handicapped people ever since the fifth grade. They have always been a ray of sunshine on the bleakest days. Their determination to lead what many people take for granted as a normal life has been a source of wonder to me.

This is not any easy world for the handicapped person. Just in the recent past has there been a movement to get ramps installed to make a traversing curbs a little easier. There is still a long way to go before people in wheelchairs can go shopping in any buzzing metropolis without fear of not being able to cross the street unless they can manipulate their wheelchairs like Evel Knievel over curbs.

Still, they overcome. They go to work, earn a living, contribute to society and set an example for those even less fortunate who follow in their wheelchair tracks. The one thing they ask for is ramps at the curbs and a parking spot close to the building.

Department of Defense Hotline helps expose fraud, wrongdoing

A senior naval officer is restricted to his quarters for 15 days and given a letter of reprimand. An Air Force officer is allowed to "pursue retirement" in lieu of a general court-martial. A senior civilian DoD employee's $500,000 home is attached by the government. These are some of the many results of people reporting suspected wrongdoing on the Department of Defense Hotline.

Since the hotline was established in June 1981, more than 23,000 calls or letters have been received. About one-third of them have led to inquiries and further reviews. Presently, hotline reports are being received by the Defense Investigative Service at a rate of about 880 per month.

The kinds of wrongdoing being reported include overpricing, misuse of authority, wasting government money, and misuse of military aircraft and commercial airline tickets.

Following are some specific examples of cases which have resulted from the hotline:

- A caller reported that a navigational light purchased by the Air Force increased in price from $35 to $283. A subsequent investigation resulted in the standard unit price of the light being reduced to $52 and the contractor refunding to the government more than $30,000.
- A naval officer performing duties as a contracting officer directed the prime contractor to award two $22,000 contracts to a subcontractor. The subcontractor then further subcontracted the work to another firm of which the naval officer was the sole director. The officer pleaded guilty to two counts of conflict of interest and one count of unlawful acts affecting a financial interest. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment with 18 months suspended, and he was also fined $6,000. The Navy is seeking civil recoupment of the $44,000 initially awarded.
- A caller complained that a DoD civilian employee was making unauthorized expenditures in connection with a relocation of a facility within New York state. A preliminary inquiry resulted in the formation of a joint government task force consisting of teams from four federal organizations. A senior civilian pleaded guilty to more than 170 counts. The government has attached the defendant's home, which is valued at more than $500,000.

To report cases like these, or any with fraud, waste, or abuse overtones,call the Defense Hotline:

Toll Free: 800-424-9098
AUTOVON: 223-5080
FTS: 693-5080
Washington, D.C. Metro Area: 693-5080
OR Write:
Defense Hotline
The Pentagon
Washington, D.C. 20301-1900

(AFPS)

Give the other driver a break; your attitude just may catch on

By Fred Young
Post Safety Office

Have you ever had an angry thought when you saw another driver do something dumb? Many of us are guilty of this, and many more of us are guilty of committing driving errors. In fact, there's not a single one of us who can look in the mirror and honestly say "I have never made a driving error."

There are many kinds of driver errors and many are unintentional. Who can truthfully say that he or she has NEVER changed lanes without looking, has NEVER rolled through a stop sign, has NEVER backed without looking back, or gone the wrong way on a one-way street, or was simply inattentive?

So when you see that unintentional driving error committed, yield if necessary, and think a kind thought such as "I've done that before myself."

Give a friendly wave and pat yourself on the back for doing your good deed for the day.

Mixing drinking, drugs can be lethal

The whole world knows that drinking and driving don't mix. But mixing alcohol with other drugs and then driving is an even more lethal practice, according to a study of male drivers conducted by the non-profit Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Its study shows that the higher the number of drugs taken — and alcohol is a drug — the more likely the driver was to be responsible for the accident in which he was killed.

Some 87 percent of the drivers with one drug in their bloodstream at the time of their accidents were found to be responsible for the crashes. Drivers with two or more drugs in their system were found to be responsible in 96 percent of the cases. Nearly half of the victims had two or more drugs in their blood.

The findings were based on analyses of blood samples from 440 male drivers, 15-34 years old, who were killed in motor vehicle crashes in a four-county area of California.

One or more drugs were found in 81 percent of these drivers. The researchers said multiple drug use was "common." Alcohol, found in 70 percent of the fatally injured drivers, showed up most often. Marijuana was in 37 percent of the drivers, cocaine in 11 percent.

The study is the first in the United States where researchers screened the toxicology reports of a large number of consecutive highway deaths.

AFPS)

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Riders gain safety skills during post cycle course

Course mandatory for all post riders

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Anyone who rides a motorcycle without first taking a basic course on how to ride it is a fool — a person trying to get killed," said Post Safety Officer Fred Young.

Fort Benning's Safety Office conducts a basic motorcycle safety and information course every two weeks on alternating Fridays and Saturdays.

The four-hour course is mandatory for all Fort Benning personnel who operate or wish to operate a motorcycle on post.

The course is required regardless of age or grade. Personnel under the age of 26 must also present a completion certificate for the eight-hour defensive driving course.

Young said the course is taught to educate motorcycle riders on how to safely operate a motorcycle.

"Many people don't realize that driving a motorcycle is much different from driving a car. Gravel on a road presents no real problem to a car with four wheels on the ground. However, a motorcycle, with only two wheels, is very unstable on a patch of gravel," he said.

The course teaches soldiers how to safely apply brakes, safe driving in different types of weather, how to drive on different types of road hazards, negotiating curves, driving in traffic and a seven item checklist for inspecting a motorcycle for safe operation.

After the classroom portion of the course, a practical driving test is conducted to test students motorcycle driving skills.

Young said the practical driving test must be taken on the rider's own motorcycle, because a rider's hands and feet aren't accustomed to someone else's bike. In an emergency situation a rider reacts instinctively to his own bike. If the rider is on a borrowed bike his reactions could prove fatal.

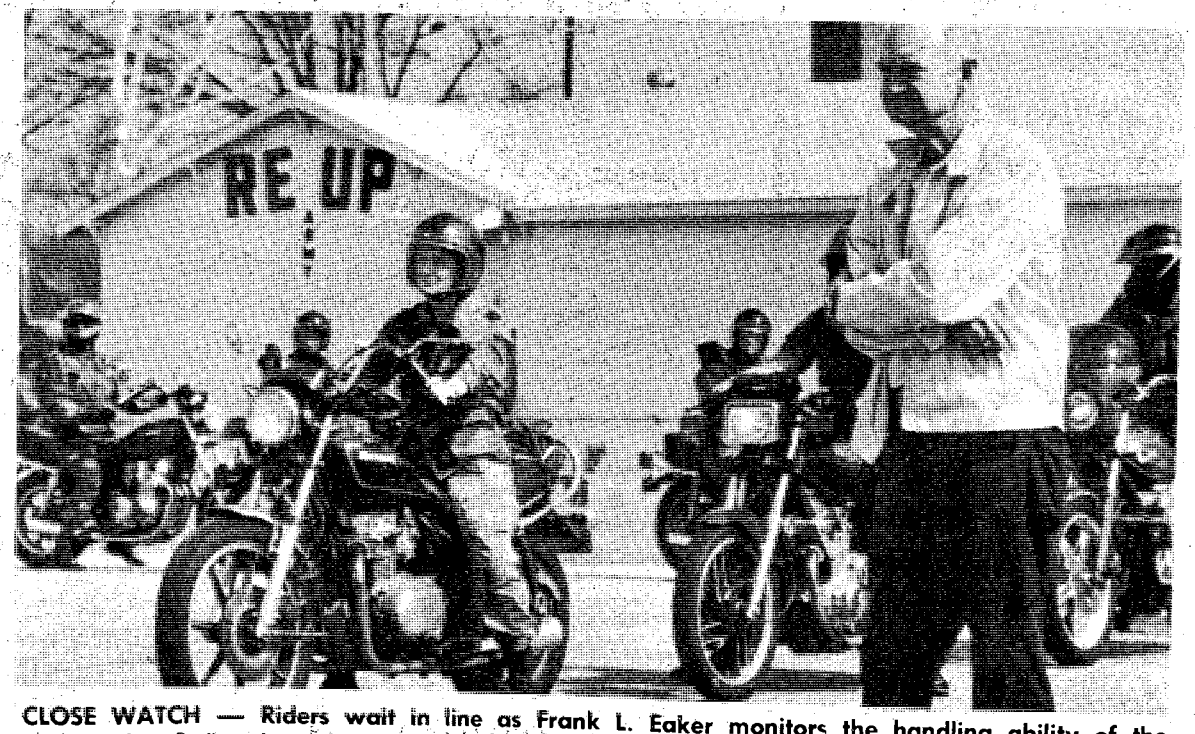
The Fort Benning Military Police said any riders not taking the motorcycle safety course and displaying the registration decal on their bike's left front strut by March 1 would be cited.

Completion of the motorcycle safety course is a prerequisite for acquiring the registration decal.

Photos by Robert McClain

WAITING — These motorcycle and moped owners await their turn to manuever through the pylons.

CAREFULLY — Sp5 Ramon Barroso of the 598th Maint. Co. manueuvers his Yamaha QT50 through the pylons.



CLOSE WATCH — Riders wait in line as Frank L. Eaker monitors the handling ability of the motorcycles during the pylon phase.

Tornado tips

Taking proper precautions can help save your life during twister

Upon hearing a tornado warning, residents should follow these safety tips:

✓ In the event a tornado watch is issued, keep a battery-powered radio or a television set nearby and listen for the latest weather reports.

✓ If a tornado warning is issued, immediately seek shelter inside a basement or the center of a reinforced building and stay away from windows. Curl up with your head on your knees, your back facing away from the wall and cover your head and eyes with your arms and hands.

✓ If you are in an office building, go to a hallway on the lowest floor or to the designated shelter area.

✓ In homes, the basement offers the greatest protection. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture if possible. In homes without basements, take cover in the central part of the house on the lowest floor in a small room, such as a closet or bathroom, or under heavy furniture. Stay away from windows.

✓ In shopping centers, go to a designated shelter area. Do not stay in your car.

✓ In open country, move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is not time to escape, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

✓ Tornadoes are only one of the lethal aspects of a thunderstorm. Lightning associated with thunderstorms usually causes more deaths each year than tornadoes.

✓ If you are indoors, stay away from electrical appliances while the storm is overhead.

✓ If you are forced to take shelter outdoors, stay away from and lower than high conductive objects such as single trees and power poles.

✓ Flash flooding may also occur as a result of heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes. Consider this factor when selecting your shelter.

✓ If you live in a flash flood area, stay tuned to your radio or television station for information on possible flooding.

✓ If you take shelter in a ditch during a tornado warning, be alert to rapidly rising water and move to a safer location as soon as possible. **(USAIC PAO)**.

Allen Horne

TAKE SHELTER — If a tornado warning is issued, take shelter immediately.

Soldiers can call for information on family programs

There's a 24-hour toll-free telephone number that people can call for information on Army programs.

Soldiers, civilian employees and family members can call 1-800-336-5467 to get information.

Inquiries on DA-wide policies get a response directly from the Department of the Army. But questions which can be better answered at the post level are referred to the post commander.

Staff members answer calls from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time, Monday through Friday. Calls received at any other time are automatically recorded and answered as soon as possible the next workday. **(TNS)**

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Top Army leaders contend soldiers deserve proper retirement benefits

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., and Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. recently expressed their views on the purpose and necessity of the military retirement system.

In a statement released recently, Weinberger summed up his belief in the system: "America is fortunate indeed to be served by men and women of such great dedication and devotion, who gave up any self interest or sordid motives when they voluntarily entered the military service. The men and women in uniform endure great personal hardship and make many sacrifices for the security of the United States." He added, "Military people spend great periods of time away from home, lose money every time they move, must send their children to many different schools, must serve in isolated posts without their families and very often must risk, or give their lives for their country."

Marsh, in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee Feb. 6, reinforced the professional soldier's dedication to our country and the sacrifices they endure. He did this by using, as examples, two of the Army's senior officers sitting with him before the committee.

"I would say to you that during his tenure (as Army Chief of Staff) I have come to admire him (Gen. Wickham) enormously. He has twice been decorated for valor with the Silver Star and (also) with the Purple Heart. He was terribly wounded in Vietnam and refused medical assistance until the men in his unit, who were wounded, were evacuated, and he had established the security of his battalion. He has had some 30-plus years of service and has moved 17 times. Our Congressional relations director (Chief of Congressional Legislation Liaison, Maj. Burton D. Patrick) has had 27 years of service and moved 24 times.

"The reason I mention that is to say they reflect the quality and caliber of the professional officers of the U.S. Army and also of the non-commissioned officer corps, and not just of the Army but of our sister services. I think that any reflections that their service has been self-motivated for retirement purposes as opposed to the defense of the Nation are unfair and not substantiated.

"It is my observation and opinion that the service of our officers and non-commissioned officers has been that of dedication and sacrifice and great loyalty to our country, often at the price of hardship and sacrifice to themselves and their families."

"I think it was a highly inappropriate thing and does a disservice to our highly professional officer and non-commissioned officer corps."

He added that, "Those people by their records have demonstrated they are more interested in the welfare of their country than they are in their own personal concerns. I think it's a very unfortunate and unnecessary remark."

"I support the current retirement system," he said.

In his remarks to the Chicago Tribune staff Jan. 25, Gen. Wickham gave his philosophy on military retirement.

"When young men and women come into the Army, they basically sign an unlimited liability contract. Witness the crash of the C-130 off the coast of Honduras. Soldiers and airmen on board didn't volunteer to get killed. But the nature of the job runs that risk. That's an unlimited liability."

He contends that altering the retirement system may save some money, but in the long run would reduce the capability and quality of the Armed Forces.

For his part, Weinberger believes the value of the military retirement system has been reduced significantly over the past several years, as military retirees have received only half of the cost-of-living adjustment. "In the proposed budget, retirees will receive no cost-of-living allowance at all. People who have come on active duty since 1980 have now had their potential retirement benefits cut by 12 percent," he said.

Weinberger contends that, "Military personnel are far too dedicated to the service of their country to be more concerned with their benefits than the national security. The military compensation system, including retirement, is fair but by no means lavish." **(ARNEWS)**

Bill Walton

Get off that bus!

An Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeant barks orders to a new soldier as part of his introduction to the fast-paced Army life.

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Steve Eldred

Where's the chow
Hungry OCS soldiers wait patiently in a chow line that provides them with a brief respite from their harried training.

Military license not needed to operate some Army vehicles

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers and civilians with valid state drivers licenses will be allowed to operate certain military vehicles without obtaining a military drivers license (SF 46).

The Department of the Army granted the Training and Doctrine Command a waiver to Army Regulation 600-55, paragraph 2, as a result of a request made by officials at Fort Sill.

Lieutenant Colonel James Martin, chief of Transportation Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, said he thinks the waiver is a good idea.

"It makes sense, because when a person already has a valid state drivers license, it's kind of redundant to test him again. It's like reinventing the wheel."

The waiver applies to two-wheel drive, automatic transmission vehicles weighing under 10,000 pounds, including sedans, carry-alls, station wagons, pickups and panel trucks.

"It will make it easier for people to check out a vehicle," said Leonard Pate, motor transpor officer at the dispatch office. " think it will save people time."

Pate said he did not think would increase the number of ve hicles activities check out eac day, but would allow more flex bility and convenience in pickin up a vehicle, since more peopl would be eligible to do so.

Martin said he does not thin the change will significantly e fect the workload of the drive testing office.

"Most people go through th testing so they can drive othe vehicles besides the sedan. don't think it's going to mak much of a difference to that sec tion."

Training, testing, licensing an issuance of the military driver license is still required for driv ers who operate military polic vehicles, ambulances, vehicle with four-wheel drive or manua transmissions, motorcycles an mopeds.

Attending the Defensive Driv ing Course is still required fo drivers under age 25.

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Army adds new weapon o new soldier's arsenal

oldiers train with Squad Automatic Weapon

y Mike Brazile
AIC Public Affairs Office

One Station Unit Training)SUT) soldiers are now receiv- g instruction on one of the rmy's newest pieces of equip- ent, the Squad Automatic Wea- on (SAW).

Since November 1984 the 2-29th fantry Regiment has been aining new soldiers on the Bel- an-made 5.56 caliber weapon.

The principal instructor for the AW training, SFC Carey Beeks id the weapon was a welcome ldition to the Army's inven- ry.

He stressed soldiers must be roperly trained before using the eapon. "The SAW fires up to 000 rounds per minute. If a sol- dier isn't taught how to control his fire with the weapon he will expend his ammunition quickly and the weapon will be ineffec- tive," said Beeks.

During the eight hours of SAW instruction soldiers learn disas- sembly, assembly, trajectory of fire, loading, sight picture, how to reduce a stoppage and clear- ing of the weapon.

After taking and passing a per- formance proficiency exam, the soldiers then go to the range and learn how to zero and fire the weapon.

Beeks said the soldiers learn to operate and fire the weapon quickly because of its simplicity. The weapon is also very light.

Mike Brazile

Two OSUT soldiers practice disassembly and assembly of the Army's new Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW).

Army adds more discussion to OER ating process

The regulation governing Offi- er Efficiency Reports was anged effective Jan. 30, MIL- ERCEN officials announced.

Army Regulation 623-103 now equires raters and rated officers have a face-to-face discussion the rated officer's duties, re- ponsibilities, and performance bjectives. The discussion must ke place in the first 30 days of a ting period.

The change was made in re- ponse to a letter that Army hief of Staff Gen. John A. Wick- am Jr. sent to rating officials. ccording to a recent survey, 'ickham said, "80 percent of ters believed they had . . . dis- ussed objectives with the rated 'ficers . . yet only 31 percent of e rated officers acknowledged adequate discussion."

"The statistics speak for them- lves," he said. "Emphasis is eeded to force face-to-face dis- ussion between raters and rated 'ficers."

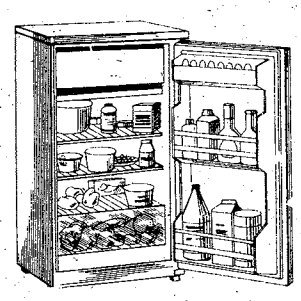
The OER Support Form (DA orm 67-8-1) is also being anged to include a record of is face-to-face discussion. The ated officer and rater will have initial the form to verify the ate the discussion took place.

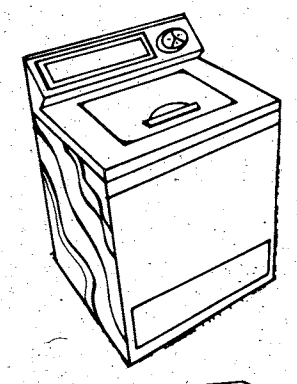
The revised form will also in- ude more space for the officer's erformance objectives and sig- ificant contributions.

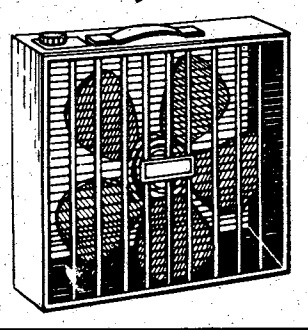
Instructions for use of the new rm will be in Issue Number 4 of e Officer Ranks Personnel Up- ate. Officials said the new OER upport Forms should be avail- ble beginning in May.

(Army Personnel Center)

FORT BENNING RENTALS







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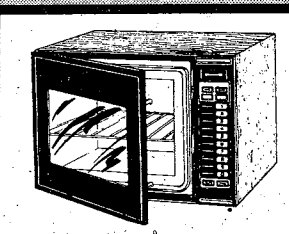

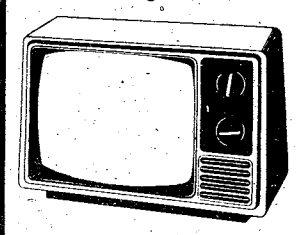

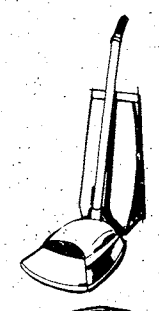

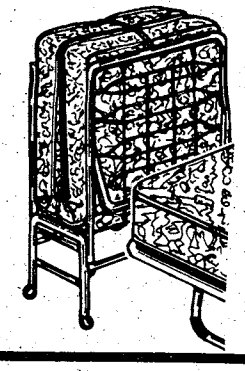

Benning French liaison is impressed with U.S. Army's training emphasis

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The French military liaison to Fort Benning, Lt. Col. Patrick Aubert, feels the new emphasis on light infantry and on the individual soldier by the U.S. Army is a step in the right direction.

"Light infantry is of paramount importance in Europe. Because of its forests and built-up areas, light infantry is needed. But it must work closely with mechanized forces," said Aubert.

He commented the French Army has a balance between *light and mechanized forces. In* a typical French armored division there are two or three tank battalions, two mechanized infantry battalions and one light infantry battalion. Aubert stressed all of these units practiced the combined arms concept.

Aubert also said he was very impressed with the U.S. Army's new emphasis on the training of company grade officers and NCOs.

"The European battlefield will be one in which there will be small unit actions. These actions will be decided by small unit leaders operating virtually independent under the general concept of operations," he said.

Aubert said the days of France controlling vast areas in Africa, the Middle East and Asia were over. He said the country was too small to compete with the United States or the U.S.S.R.

Aubert is a graduate of France's military academy, Saint Cyr, and has attended various French military schools. He has held an array of staff and command positions including instructor duty at Saint Cyr and as a company commander. He was also an instructor in Canada for their French speaking soldiers.

Bill Walton

Top drill

Brigadier General Edwin H. Burba (l) takes time to chat with Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year SFC Mark S. Ripka and his wife Deborah at last week's Association of the U.S. Army's general membership meeting held at the Columbus Ironwork and Convention Center.

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New firing battery commander feels she can lead unit just as well as a man

By Ronda Scott
Fort Sill Public Affairs Office

The first woman commander of an Army Pershing Missile firing battery says she feels positive about her ability to lead the unit in its mission. But she has negative feelings about being spotlighted just because she happens to be a woman.

However, like Amelia Earhart and other women who made news for being first to conquer the feats of men, Capt. Jayne Carson recently engraved another mark in the history of women's achievements.

The 26-year-old field artillery officer received command of A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 9th Field Artillery Pershing unit Jan. 21, at Fort Sill, Okla. The unit is the only one in the United States with the Pershing II missile, which is the newest, most sophisticated field artillery weapon, Carson explained.

Although she's the first woman to command a firing battery of the Army's state-of-the-art missile, Carson said she doesn't expect women to be a rare sight on such jobs in the future.

"The opportunity for women to command in field artillery units, including Pershing units, is open," she said.

For Carson, commanding a firing battery was a natural part of her career progression, which has paralleled those of her male counterparts.

"All my experience has been in Pershing missiles, and as far as I'm concerned, being a woman in command is not an issue," she said. "I've worked hard to earn my command."

After graduating from Longwood College in Virginia Carson was commissioned, at age 22, through ROTC. She graduated from both the field artillery officer basic and advanced courses at Fort Sill.

"Once assigned to a Pershing unit as a second lieutenant, it was my goal to command a firing battery at the earliest opportunity," Carson said.

She spent three years in Germany as a Pershing firing platoon leader and six months as an operations officer with the 3-9th before assuming command.

As the new commander, she is responsible for training 152 soldiers assigned to the battery.

When asked if she would remain in command of the unit if there were a war, she said, "absolutely."

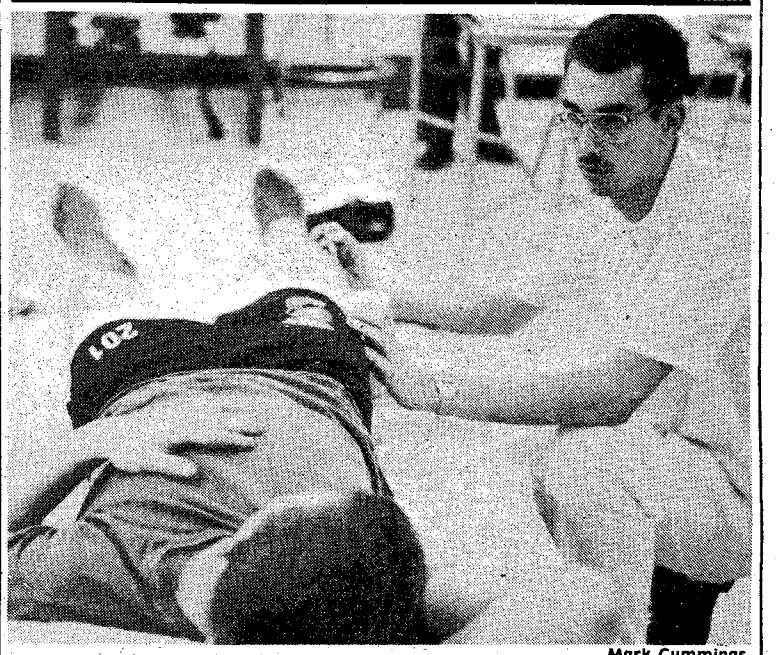
"Several field artillery specialties are open to women. Pershing is just one of them," Carson said. "When women are trained to do a job, they're expected to carry it out completely. That includes everything from moving the missile to count-down, firing and maintenance."

The question of whether it's more difficult for a woman to lead troops than it is for a man was answered by Carson. She said, "How would I know? I've never been a man."

"But," she added, "here's the bottom line . . . Pershing soldiers are the highest caliber and they will follow orders from all other superiors. They'll respect you, regardless if you're a man or a woman, if you show you're technically and tactically competent; if you show true concern for their well-being; and if you're professional in all your actions."

"It makes no difference whether a man or a woman sits at this desk," the commander said. "The mission will remain the same and the battery will continue to march to excellence."

Front and center



Mark Cummings

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Sp4 Greg J. Abrams, MEDDAC — "I came into the Army looking for experience in the medical field. I had thought about being a doctor but I wanted to see the surroundings first, so I became a physical therapy specialist. I like my job because I like working with people and I get the opportunity to see people get better. This job had helped me realize myself and to also see the aspects of other jobs as well."

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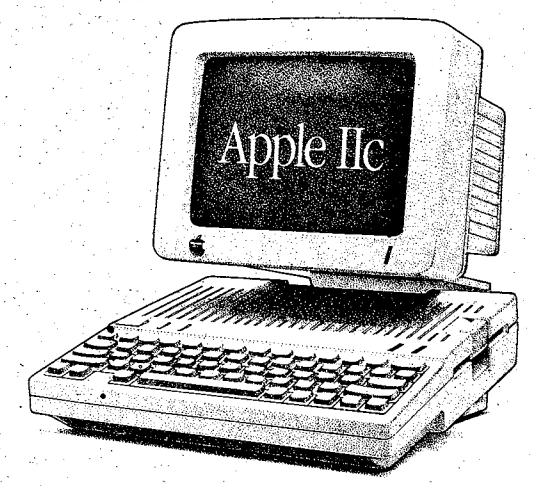

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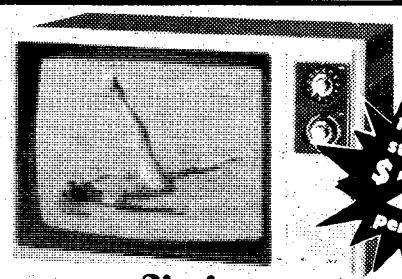

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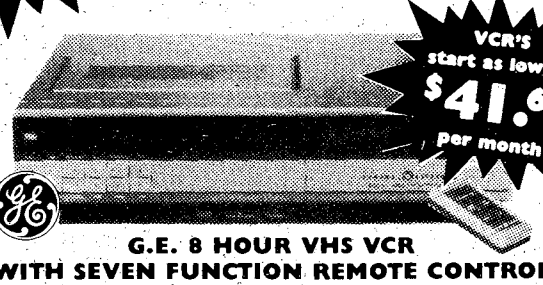

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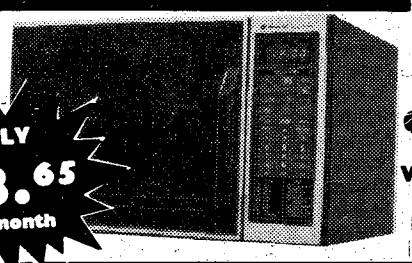

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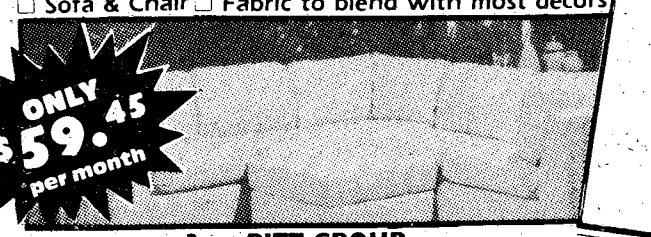

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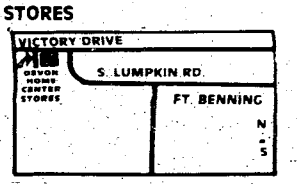

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VA identifies 30 manufacturers in mobile home kickback scam

Based on results of preliminary investigations, the Veterans Administration has initiated a project to investigate apparent kickbacks in the manufactured (mobile) home industry throughout the U.S.

The Justice Department has announced that one company will pay a $50,000 fine and $450,000 to the VA in a negotiated plea agreement in settlement of government civil claims. In the first stage of "Operation Protect Veterans" (Pro-Vet), the VA's inspector general has identified 30 home manufacturers for investigation. Records of an additional 75 are being examined.

When the VA pays a claim under the program, a debt is established in the name of a veteran. All civil recoveries identified as resulting from overpayments will be credited to the veteran's account.

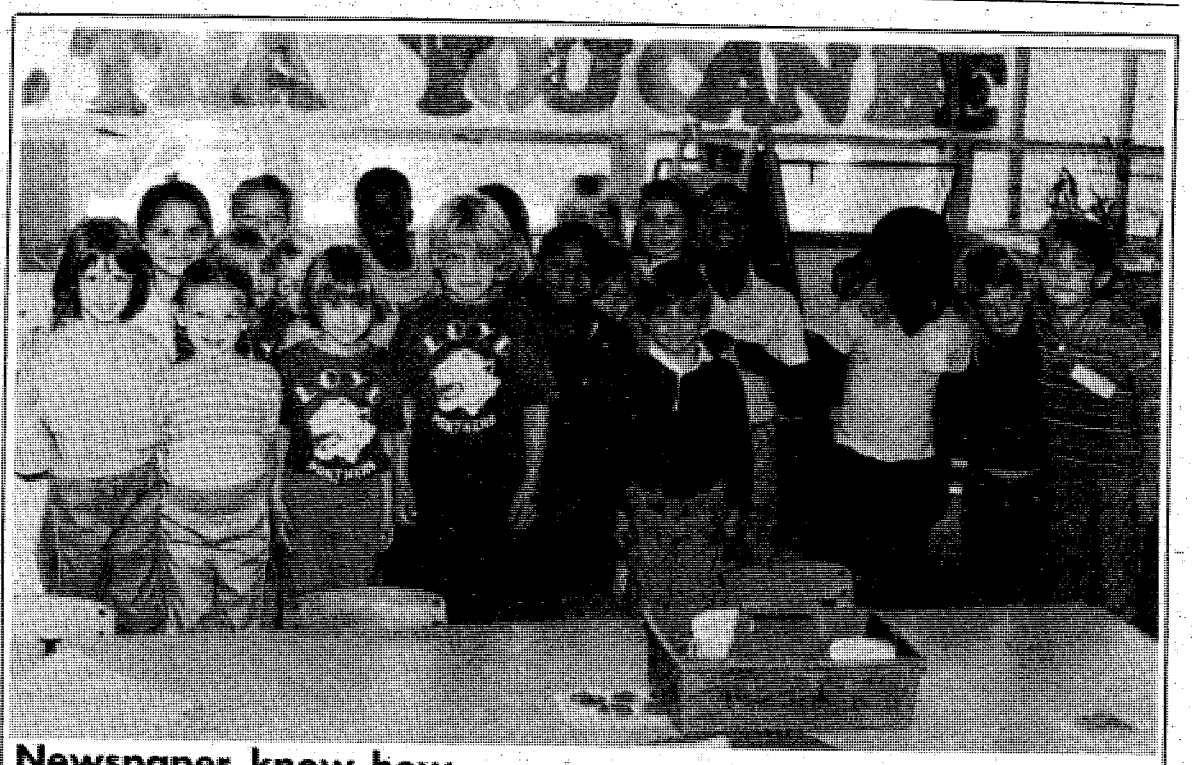
VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said, "We have an obligation to protect the interests of both the veterans and the United States by insuring the program is functioning properly."

Frank Sato, VA inspector general, said "The investigation is moving rapidly and we are going to pursue it aggressively."

Subpoenas have been issued for the records of some of the companies and more are expected to be issued in the near future. Plea negotiations are under way in several instances and criminal indictments of some corporations and individuals are likely, Sato said.

There are approximately 150 home manufacturers in the U.S. as well as 7,000 dealers.

The VA began its investigation about a year ago, based on information provided by the VA's loan guaranty service and industry sources. **(VA)**



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The President's Commission on the Cause and Prevention of Violence determined that many families in conflict actually desire an objective authority figure who will "do something that will settle things."

Domestic disturbances involve altercations, verbal or physical, between two or more members of the same family. Family conflicts are not unusual in themselves. However, given the right elements, these conflicts can often develop into uncontrollable and violent episodes.

It's this unpredictability that makes a domestic disturbance one of the most dangerous offenses for both the persons involved and the military police.

Most homicide victims are killed by close relatives or friends. A large percentage of these deaths are the direct result of so-called domestic disturbances.

Nationwide, domestic incidents are one of the leading settings for deaths and injuries to police officers in the line of duty.

There are a number of factors which affect the incidence rate for domestic disturbances.

The conflict may remain at a verbal level or escalate to violence. The military police are obligated to respond to either level when a complaint is made.

Although not scientifically validated, most police officers will assent that the incidence of offenses appears to increase when the weather becomes warmer.

But it is validated that in the vast majority of domestic disputes, one or more of the parties is under the influence of alcohol.

Provost marshal

The obvious question — "What is likely to happen if the Military Police respond to a complaint of a domestic disturbance at your quarters?" — is easily answered.

✔ As a minimum, the sponsor will be apprehended and transported to the military police station. He will then be cited in a military police report, which in turn in referenced in the military police blotter and the sponsor's battalion commander will be notified.

✔ Depending upon what took place, the sponsor and spouse may be changed with assault or aggravated assault, and must then contend with the consequences of those actions.

✔ The military sponsor may be subject to judicial and administrative sanctions as the result of acts committed during the course of the disturbance.

✔ Families involved in repeated domestic disturbances may lose the privilege of living in government quarters and be forced to move off post.

The entire theme of this article is that the "crime" is not worth the probable consequences. If you become involved in a family dispute, try to remain calm and rational. Talk things over with one another. If this doesn't work, professional counseling is available through your chaplain, Army Community Service and the Social Work Services at Martin Army Community Hospital.

(Provost marshal)

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Morrell - NCOs must inform soldiers about new G.I. Bill

"The new G.I. Bill plus the new Army College Fund" takes effect July 1. Before this date it is important that all soldiers know exactly how this is going to affect their educational benefits and what they can do to insure they get the benefits they deserve.

Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell feels that this mission falls squarely on the shoulders of the non-commissioned officers. "Taking care of our people by keeping them informed reflects our concern as professionals," he said. "Non-commissioned officers must get the word out on the new G.I. Bill now: Whether it be at a unit formation or at a more informal setting, the basic points must be stressed."

For soldiers who entered before Jan. 1, 1977, the benefits under the old G.I. Bill do not expire until Dec. 31, 1989, but soldiers can be automatically eligible for benefits under the new bill as well as up to one-half of the monthly money they were eligible for under the old bill if they meet three requirements:

- ✓ Have no break in service since Jan. 1, 1977;
- ✓ Serve three years beyond July 1, 1985; and
- ✓ Be honorably discharged after July 1, 1988.

Soldiers will not pay to receive the benefits.

For soldiers who entered between Jan. 1, 1977 and June 30, 1985:

- ✓ Must be enrolled in the Veterans' Education Assistance Program before July 1, 1985 or they lose their education benefits.
- ✓ If enrolled in VEAP by July 1, educational benefits are available for up to 10 years after the last discharge or release. All the rules of the VEAP still apply.

Soldiers coming on active duty after June 30, 1985:

- ✓ Are eligible for the new G.I. Bill only.

"These are only some of the significant changes in soldier's educational benefits, said Morrell. "The local education office can advise your soldiers on their individual concerns."

"I charge all NCOs to get the word out. This is important," he said, "and our soldiers deserve to know before it's too late."

(ARNEWS)

Teach children to use caution with strangers

McGruff's Crime watch

Last week while traveling in post housing areas, I noticed more and more children playing outside. Even though there has been no reported incidents of strangers in the neighborhoods, with the weather conditions becoming more conducive to outside activities, additional precautions are necessary.

Unfortunately there are some individuals who wish to do harm to children. Here are some helpful hints for parents to pass along to their children while they are outside.

- Try to play with a friend — strangers usually pick on one person, not two.
- A stranger is anyone you or your parents don't know well.
- Never accept candy, money, medicine or anything else from a stranger.
- Strangers can be very tricky — they can ask you to walk with them to "show" them something; they can offer to pay for your video game, or ask you to help them find a lost dog or cat. Don't be fooled.
- If you think you are in danger, yell and run to the nearest safe place, such as other kids, grown ups, etc.
- Never hitchhike.

Now for the incidents that happened in the housing areas from Feb. 19 to 24. Custer Terrace had one larceny report, one damage report, one domestic incident and one report of failure to control a pet; Indianhead Terrace had one report of damage to private property and one breach of peace; McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one report of failure to control a pet.

(Provost marshal)

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Exercise caution before purchasing used car

By William Spradley
Legal Assistance Office

You may think you are saving money by buying a used car. Then again you may fall victim to an unscrupulous used car dealer.

When an individual desires to purchase a used car, he or she will have little legal protection in most cases. When you buy a new car there is maximum protection with a 12,000 mile or twelve month warranty. The only expense is the inconvenience of running down to the garage

However, if the car you purchased was used — WATCH OUT, BE CAREFUL, BEWARE! Remember the only legal protection you have, generally speaking, is limited. The consumer is at the mercy of the used car dealer. The used car dealer isn't legally obligated to provide any warranties. In most cases when the car dealer provides a warranty, it is worthless.

The warranty will begin to read very protectively, then the fine print will waive all the above by using language such as "all express and implied warranties of fitness and merchantability and consequential damages are waived."

When the salesperson tells the buyer the car runs like it is brand new, this isn't a legally binding warranty. This salesperson talk is commonly referred to as puffing. If the salesperson makes a statement or representation of fact, this may be considered a warranty. Warranties may be oral.

Be careful though, because most sales contracts and or warranties will state the only representations legally binding are those recited in the contract and all others made aren't legally binding. Remember the used car salesman wants you to buy. He will tell you about anything to motivate you the consumer to buy.

Then you take the car home and read the warranty and get confused. The warranty directly contradicts the salesperson, because he made oral statements about the car, but the written warranty recites, "There are no warranties expressed or implied; this agreement is the entire agreement of the parties." Who wins? The used car dealer does.

Some used car dealers will give a 30-day or 1,000-mile warranty, but you must still be careful. In most cases, the used car dealer will only warrant certain engine components to the exclusion of all other parts.

If you do decide to buy a used car take the following steps:

First, if the salesperson makes an oral representation, or opinion of fact, demand that he put it in writing.

Before you sign the contract, test drive the car. Also, have an independent car mechanic inspect the engine and transmission. Read the contract and warranty carefully before you sign it. If you have time, make an appointment with the legal assistance office and have an attorney explain the contract and warranty before signing the contract.

If you have any questions about the legalities of buying a used car, making an appointment with the Legal Assistance Office at building 5.

Frequent oil changes, proper care can add many miles to a car's life

Americans often give up their automobiles after only 60,000 or 70,000 miles. That's low mileage to auto expert Ross Olney, who says a car properly maintained and driven with care can be made to last 120,000 miles and more.

Olney, who has written over 50 books on car repair, shares his tips for extending the life of a car.

Olney recommends changing the engine oil and oil filter frequently. Some owners of high mileage cars do this as often as every 2,000 miles, using premium oil for long engine and valve life. A chassis lubrication with every oil change will substantially extend the life of ball joints, springs, linkages and other critical parts, he adds.

Engine coolant, transmission fluid, power-steering fluid, battery water and brake fluid levels should be checked regularly — usually when filling-up with gasoline at the service station. Most of these checks, Olney writes, can be done by a service station attendant.

Olney's maintenance program also includes replacement of fan belts if they're frayed, worn or cracked; changing the air filter according to the owner's manual schedule; draining and flushing the cooling system yearly and regular tune-ups.

To help forestall the cost of a brake system overhaul, don't ride the brake pedal, he writes. Avoid hard stops by anticipating a stop well in advance. And when stopping, brake, release, then brake again gently to minimize heat in the brake system.

(Reader's Digest)

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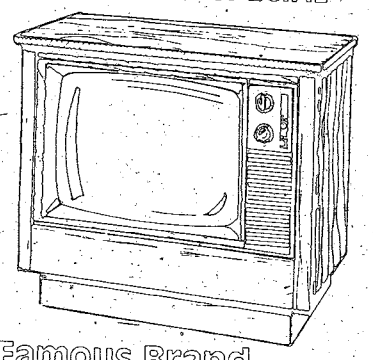

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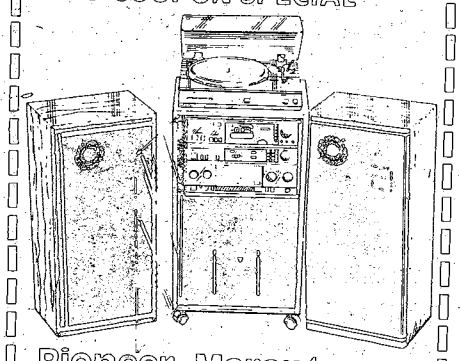

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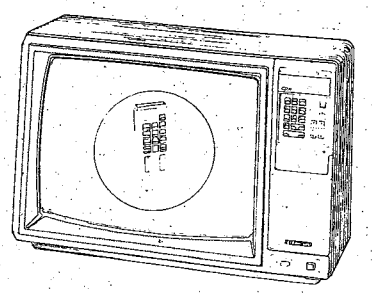

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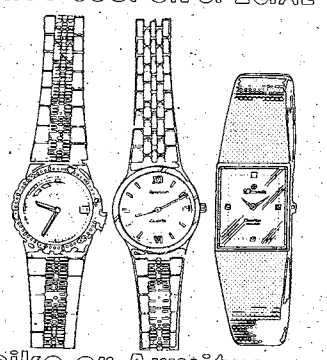

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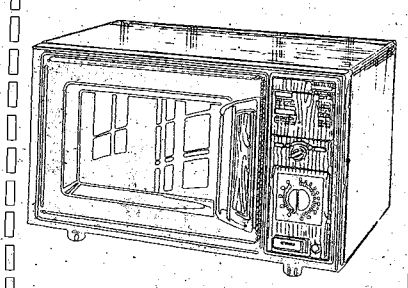

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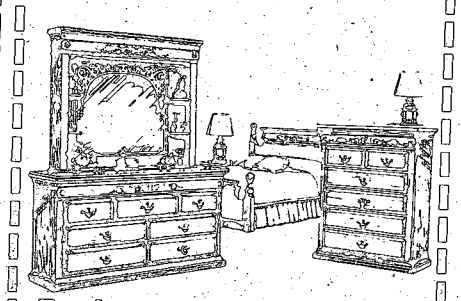

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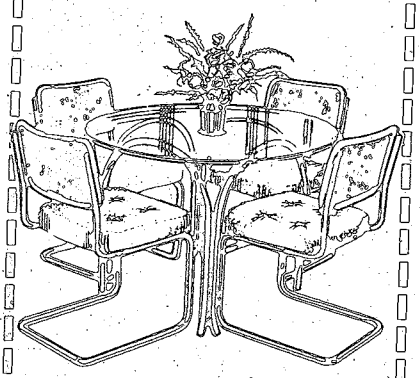

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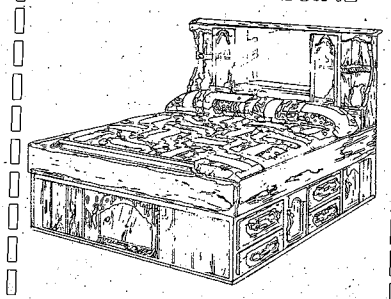

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Units

OCS candidates gain, hone skills during field leadership exercise

Exercise is first of three during training program

By Steve Eldred
TSB

The officer candidates of 5th Battalion, 51st (OCS) Company, called Fort Benning's Walter Hill training area "home" recently during a four-day field leadership exercise designed to teach and reinforce basic military and leadership skills.

The second of three such problems scheduled during the 14-week officer training program, the exercise required the candidates to put into practice previously-acquired skills, while learning to implement new skills, according to Capt. Raymond C. Boccelli, 51st Company commander.

Adding to skills acquired during their first field problem, such as individual camouflage, challenge and password, and selecting a hasty fighting position, the candidates learned and practiced the basics of small-unit defensive tactics and rear area protection (RAP) procedures.

According to the exercise scenario, the candidate company functioned as a service and supply unit, charged with establishing a defensive perimeter ringing sleeping areas and a simulated work area.

The choice of a RAP exercise for a "branch immaterial" OCS course was calculated to tailor the training to the general needs of future officers, regardless of their branch, said Boccelli.

"While some skills are unique to the combat arms, establishing and maintaining behind-the-lines security is something any officer, regardless of branch, is going to have to do," he said.

Because a principal part of the OCS mission is the evaluation of leadership potential, the candidates were assigned to leadership positions within the company in a student chain of command, from company commander to squad leader. These positions exist in garrison as an integral part of OCS training, but are rotated more frequently when the company is in the field to allow more candidates are opportunity to lead in a tactical environment, said Boccelli.

Central to the leadership evaluation process is the OCS platoon TAC officer. Although the TAC officer closely scrunitizes each of the candidates in the platoon, particular attention is focused on those candidates in leadership positions throughout the field leadership exercise. The TAC officer

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restricts his observations and suggestions regarding the platoon's performance to the members of the student chain of command, forcing the chain to function, and reducing the individual platoon members' reliance on the TAC.

The observations and remarks of the TAC are very important to the candidates because not only do they affect the candidates' standings in the course, but are indicators of their strengths and weaknesses as future commissioned officers.

Soon after completion of the exercise, the officer candidates of 51st Company made the transition to Intermediate Phase, the three-week period of time in the program that separates the rigid structure of Basic Phase from the greater responsibilities and privileges of Senior Status. And beyond that is the anticipation of graduation and receiving a commission as an Army officer.

Steve Eldred

A company officer briefs candidates during the exercise.

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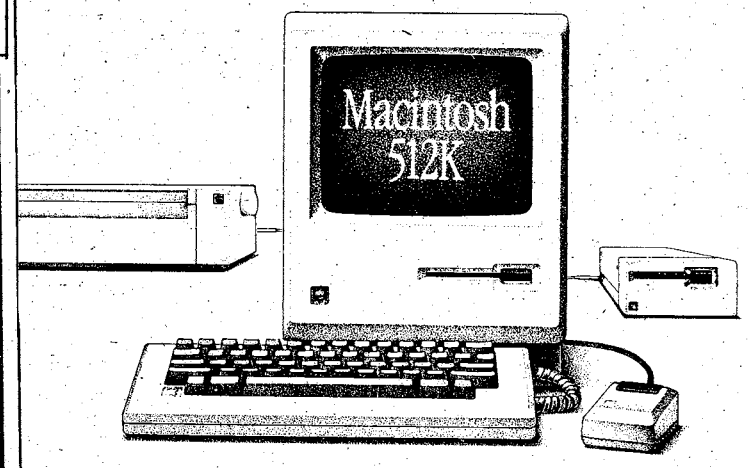

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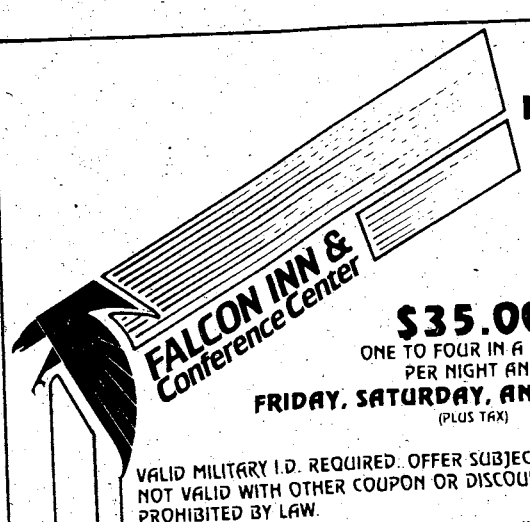

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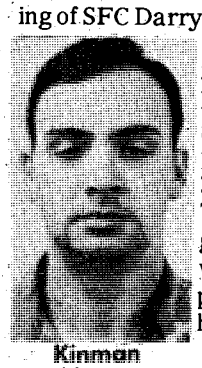
Bay

2nd ITB

Drill sergeant's quick thinking saves soldier

A recent physical training might have ended tragically for Pvt. 1 Robert D. Williams, if it hadn't been for the quick thinking of SFC Darryl Kinman.



Kinman

After the Jan. 31 run, Williams, a new soldier assigned to 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, collapsed with what appeared to be a heat injury.

Kinman quickly directed the soldier be transported to Martin Army Community Hospital for medical care.

Staff sergeant John Hastings of B-9-2 was driving the vehicle, while Kinman rode in the rear of the vehicle with Williams and two new soldiers.

While enroute to the hospital, Williams stopped breathing. Kinman acted calmly and swiftly as he administered first aid, and restored the soldier's breathing.

Upon reviving the soldier, Kinman directed the vehicle to stop at the Harmony Church Fire Station where further medical treatment could be rendered by paramedics. **(2nd ITB)**

Soldiers participate in 15-mile road march. U.S. Army

C-10-2 conducts road march as part of field training exercise

Company C, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently conducted a 15-mile tactical road march as part of their five-day Field Training Exercise (FTX).

During the road march soldiers reacted to a simulated chemical attack and practiced reacting to direct and indirect fire. They established a tactical assembly area and constructed two-man fighting positions.

The platoon moved to defensive sector during the third day of the FTX. They discussed and analyzed terrain, conducted a terrain walk, positioned crew-served weapons, were assigned sectors of fire, traced out positions on the ground and began to dig fighting positions.

The fourth day of training was devoted to battle drills. The cadre used the talk through, walk through and run through method of training. After each drill an after action review was conducted.

Each day the soldiers conducted physical training in the field. Bayonet drills, runs, push-ups and sit-ups strengthened the company in preparation for their upcoming physical fitness test. **(2nd ITB)**

City fighting

1-58th Infantry soldiers hone skills during urban training in England

By Bobby Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

REFORGER '85 was winding to a close. But for a select group of soldiers from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, the training wasn't over yet.

One-hundred and forty soldiers from Alpha Company, 1-58th, and one platoon each of the remaining line companies participated in MOUT (Military Operation Urbanized Terrain) training in and around the mountainous city of Longmoor, England.

Soldiers participating in the exercise were flown via a C-130 Air Force transport to England to train in how to survive mountainous terrain, and urbanized warfare. The exercise lasted seven days.

The 1-58th "Patriots" gained valuable experience in locating and maintaining offensive and defensive positions in a mountain environment. Also included in the exercise was learning how to spot the enemy in the rugged terrain.

Another aspect of MOUT training centered around familiarization of offensive and defensive positions in an urban environment. This included learning survival necessities such as locating hiding positions in alleys and buildings, knowledge needed to survive during an actual war time situation.

"This training was a good experience for the young soldier and officer," said Capt. Thomas J. Carey, commander of Alpha Company, 1-58th. "It taught them how to deal with the differing environments of the city and the mountains."

The English Army didn't actually participate inthe exercise. But English soldiers explained the finer points about battling throughout Longmoor, and it's surrounding mountains to the 'Patriots' during an exercise briefing.

After completing the MOUT training, the soldiers were flown back to Germany, where they deployed with the rest of the brigade back to Fort Benning.

Soldiers plant tree, celebrate Arbor Day

Soldiers from 10th Battalion (Vanguard), 2nd Infantry Training Brigade celebrated Arbor Day by planting a Georgia pine tree in front of their battalion headquarters.

Unit soldiers hope the tree will make the 40 World War II-vintage buildings in Harmony Church a brighter place to live. **(2nd ITB)**

34th Med.

34th Med. earns post safety award

The 34th Medical Battalion won the first quarter fiscal year 1985 Post Safety Award by reducing their accidents by 83 percent over the previous quarter.

During the first quarter, the 34th Medical Battalion experienced only one accident which resulted in seven lost man-days as compared to four accidents and 82 lost man-days the previous quarter.

(Safety Office)

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Martin Army Community Hospital hosts public affairs conference

Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) hosted the Dwight *David Eisenhower* Army Medical Center Regional Public Affairs Conference Feb. 14 and 15.

According to Capt. Ralph Armstrong, MACH adjutant, the purpose of the conference was to develop methods to enhance the effectiveness of Health Services Command (HSC) public affairs programs, and to develop a support network between hospitals in the region.

"Basically, we became familiar with one another," he said. "We met each other face to face, and will be exchanging material and information in the future."

Public affairs personnel from Forts Gordon, Benning and Stewart in Georgia, Forts Rucker and McClellan in Alabama and Fort Campbell, Ky., attended the conference.

MACH

The seminars covered subject areas such as command information, how to design and publish unit newsletters and newspapers and future trends in public affairs.

Seminar participants took part in role playing sessions where they were given a set of circumstances and had to respond as hospital PAOs.

James E. Sonneborn, deputy chief of public affairs, and Capt. Charles J. Devries, chief of command information, both from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, conducted the seminar.

Colonel Lawrence K. Vann, deputy commander for Regional Integration, Eisenhower Health Service Region at Fort Gordon was the conference director. **(MACH)**

MACH briefs

Surgeon honored

Major Thomas M. Anderson Jr., former chief of the Aviation Medicine Family Practice Clinic at Fort Benning, has been named Flight Surgeon of the Year by Health Services Command.

Vaccination clinic

Veterinary Services will conduct a vaccination clinic on March 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in building 265 located on 10th Division Road. No appointment is necessary.

Cat vaccine

An effective vaccine to combat feline leukemia virus in cats has been developed and is now available.

The feline leukemia virus is one of the leading causes of cat deaths.

Extensive research has shown no relationship between the feline leukemia virus and human leukemia.

The initial series will require three vaccinations followed by an annual booster. For more information, call the Veterinary Clinic at 545-4444.

Writing contest

Health Services Command is holding a writing contest for the news article that best markets the image of the Army health care system. A trophy will be awarded to the quarterly winner. Entry deadline is April 15. For more information, contact Heler Walters, 544-1512.

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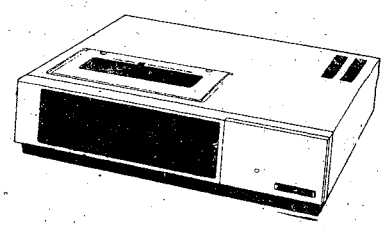

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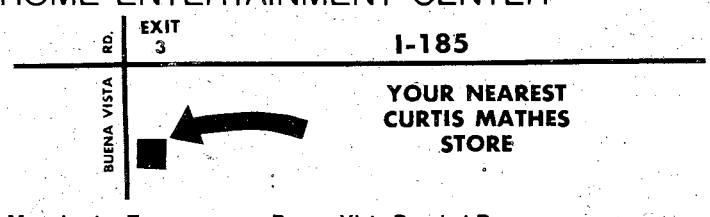

Manchester Expressway, Columbus, 327-7429

Buena Vista Road at Bypass, Columbus, 689-1521

280 Bypass, Phenix City, AL, 297-1096

Locations also: Lanett, LaGrange, Opelika/Auburn

Community

Pre-teen dance

A pre-teen dance will be held March 8 at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054 on McIver Street, from 7 to 9 p.m. Children ages 6 through 12 are invited to attend.

PTSA meeting

The Spencer High School PTSA will meet March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. School guidance counselors will present a program on how to apply and qualify for financial, vocational, academic and "special talent" college scholarships. Parents and students, freshman through senior, are welcome to attend. Anyone interested in serving as an officer for the PTSA contact Irene Meloy, 682-0983.

PE Week activities

In observance of National Physical Education and Sport Week March 1-7, students from post schools will participate in a PE exhibition at the main mall on March 9 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. There will be demonstrations in parachute play, rope jumping, gymnastics and other rhythmical activities.

On Tuesday, Faith School will host a variety of activities in observance of PE week, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the school gym. Parents are invited and are asked to come dressed to participate.

Retirement orientation

A preretirement orientaion will be held March 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. This seminar is designed to assist the service member and his family in making a smooth transition to civilian life. For more information, contact the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369.

Nurses needed

Have you been unable to find suitable part-time work? Are you here for a limited period of time? Would you like to keep up your professional skills and give of your time on your own schedule?

As an American Red Cross nurse you can volunteer as an RN or LPN/LVN at Martin Army Community Hospital. You can usually work in your chosen area. The ARC pays for on-post nursery. For more information call the ARC office at 545-5194.

Art show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an Art Show for children ages 6 through 12 on March 16 and 17. All forms of art are acceptable, with a limit of two submissions per child. Children of active duty and retired military, DA civilians and NAF employees are eligible. Work will not be judged. Hours for submitting art work are 12 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. For more information call 544-3079.

Arts and craft contest

The Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a Fine Art Contest for all amateur and professional artists March 18 at the center. The contest is open to all active duty and retired military and their family members, age 16 and older. The entry must be the work of the person submitting it and been completed within the last two years. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., March 17. Each piece should be titled and matted or framed if applicable. All active duty military winners will be placed in the TRADOC Fine Art Contest. For more information call 545-3677.

Road closings

Kilgore Street at the intersection of Carey Street, will be closed Monday and Tuesday, and Carey Street, at the intersection of Kilgore Street, will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday, in order for contractors to install sewer lines.

Coupon club

The Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center meets the third Sunday of each month to exchange coupons, refund forms and refund qualifiers which can be used to obtain manufacturer's rebates.

Refunding offers a great opportunity to save cash and this group will help you to save the most money. New members are encouraged to come to the meeting. There are no dues or membership fees. For more information, call 544-3079.

Law explorers

The Fort Benning Explorer Law Post provides lectures on various law topics, field trips and outdoor activities. The program is designed to provide opportunities to young adults to learn about the American legal system.

The program is open to young adults between the ages 14 and 20 and who are interested in the field of law. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Staff Judge Advocate's office, building 5. For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

Volunteers needed

Do you need experience in the work force? Current knowledge to assist you now or later in a career? Do you need confidence to meet people? Or just want to get out of the house? Then consider volunteering with one of our many agencies on post. We have a wide variety of agencies from the museum to Red Cross. Among the volunteer positions available now are: tour guides, receptionists, Red Cross (hospital or office), Girl and Boy Scout leader, translators, English teachers, budget counselors, Lending Closet, typists and newsletter people. Please come to our office at 301 McIver Street or call us at 545-5602 to talk about finding a position for you. Tot Town is paid for at most of our agencies.

FEW meeting

The Columbus area chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at United Cities Gas Co., 1421 14th Avenue, Columbus. Martha Lyles, regional manager of FEW, will speak on the federal budget and how it will effect federal employees.

Federally Employed Women is a private, non-profit, non-partisan international organization representing the interests of over 700,000 women in federal service. It is the sole independent voice of federal women working around the world.

The organization supports pay and pension equity legislation, as well as legislation to prohibit discrimination in insurance due to sex. It actively supports strong punitive and preventive actions against domestic violence and sexual harassment, and supports child care legislation.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing will produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of post March 4-10, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Scout volunteer

The Fort Benning District Boy Scout Program is seeking a volunteer to serve as an activities director.

The volunteer will head a committee designed to support Scout units through the planning, promoting and operation of events.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Scouting coordinator Jerry Asbury at 545-7067 or the district vice-chairman Col. Ben Sims at 545-4611.

Founder's Day

This year's Founder's Day dinner will be celebrated March 23 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $15. All U.S. Military Academy graduates and their spouses are invited to attend.

Invitations have being sent out. If you haven't received your invitation, call Capt. Bangsball at 544-7361 or Maj. Ward at 545-5023.

Tax forms available

Red Cross volunteers interested in obtaining forms for tax purposes, for travel time to and from volunteer work assignments, may do so by stopping by the American Red Cross Office, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, during duty hours.

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National Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week is April 22-28. If you have volunteers you wish to recognize, please contact Mrs. Sneed, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open Saturday from 10 am. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of a flea market. Consignments accepted at Furniture Barn only. Flea market space available. Normal weekly operations are each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Effective immediately, Thrift Shop is accepting spring clothing only. Both stores are open to the public.

Compassionate friends

The Compassionate Friends organization is a world-wide self-help group of bereaved parents who realize grief shared is grief diminished. The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Bradley Center. For more information, call 687-8067 at Fort Benning or 322-7037 in Columbus.

FWP luncheon

A luncheon commemorating Women's History Week will be held at the NCO Club March 8, beginning at 11:45 a.m. The Federal Women's Program in conjunction with the Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women is sponsoring the luncheon, and tickets may be purchased in advance from any FWP member. Captain Ann Norfolk from the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate on post will be the guest speaker.

times and how to register, call 544-3079.

College registration

Today is the last day to register for spring quarter classes at Georgia State University-Fort Benning branch. Application materials including transcripts and test scores must be on file by deadline date. For more information, drop by the Georgia State University Office on Dixie Road, building 2603.

SGM Wives luncheon

The monthly SGM Wives Club luncheon will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at Jilly's Restaurant, 3747 Macon Road in Columbus. For information call Betty Davis, 561-5504.

Barbecue

There will be a Parade of States Barbecue today and tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 4900 St. Mary's Road. Ribs and chicken with all the trimmings will be available for a cost of $3. For information call 687-2025 or 682-2927.

Jazz dance class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer an adult Jazz Dance Class beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Class will meet for eight sessions and will teach basic jazz dance techniques. Cost is $15, to be paid at time of registration. Class is open to all active duty and retired military, DA civilians, NAF employees and family members. For information call 544-3079.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Smocking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer an English Smocking Class beginning Thursday, and lasting for three sessions on Thursday nights. Class begins at 6:30 p.m. The class fee is $10, which includes kit and instructions, and is payable at registration. You must register by Sunday. For more information call 544-3079.

Parents without partners

The Parents without Partners (PWP) organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital, 545-2766/3212; or call the following numbers in Columbus during duty hours at 327-1217; after duty hours, 568-6655 or 327-3539.

Dollmaking class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a Soft Sculpture Doll Class for four consecutive Wednesdays beginning March 6 at 1 p.m. Cost is $10 payable at time of registration. For information call 544-3079.

Aerobic action

Aerobic classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, buildng 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3292 or Sarah at 689-5139. The classes are open to anyone affilliated with the military.

Children's dance classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a children's dance class beginning March 6. Cost is $8 per session payable at time of registration. The center will offer pre-ballet/tap and ballet/tap classes at various times. For information call 544-3079.

Hunt club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Good steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are very reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

Dental notice

Effective immediately, the Dental Activity is accepting no new patients (family members and retired military) in the area of fixed prosthetics at Salomon Dental Clinic. Appointments will not be made for bridges or crowns. Active duty miliary will continue to receive full treatment.

Heat turnoff

Effective Feb. 26, Fort Benning met the requirements of TRADOC Reg. 11-27, "Army Energy Program," to terminate the heating system. Chilly nights will still occur but systems will not be reactivated because of short duration of cold weather for this time of year. Heating systems will be turned off with low priority buildings (storage, shops, admin) first. Any exemption will require a medical statement.

These measures are necessary for Fort Benning to meet TRADOC energy requirements and consumption targets for FY 85. Remember, you are the key to Fort Benning's energy conservation program. For more information, call Glenn Todd, 545-4652.

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Rangers secure airfield, neutralize opposition during company ARTEP

Securing mock country goes off without a hitch

By Craig Reistad
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3rd Ranger Battalion recently conducted a week-long company level ARTEP.

The scenario called for the Rangers to engage enemy security forces in the imaginary country of Platona, destroy the enemy's helicopters and communications equipment and get out quickly. Once they had secured the airfield and neutralized enemy opposition, aircraft would extract the Rangers and fly them to the neighboring country of Aguaria.

Lapaloma Airfield was really Lawson Army Airfield and Lapaloma City was Fort Benning's main post.

The mission went off without a hitch and the soldiers were out of the area before reinforcements could arrive from the nearby enemy garrison of Lapaloma City. They completed that phase within three hours.

The exercise was broken down into four major tasks: an airborne raid; an airmobile assault; a defense; and a movement involving chance enemy contact, utilizing MILES. Each company was also required to perform an escape and evasion and a passage of lines at some point during the exercise.

Each of the four tasks was executed during the late evening and early morning hours when visability was low, in order to test the Rangers' ability to operate during periods of darkness.

During daylight hours, the Rangers were in patrol bases planning and rehearsing, to ensure maximum success during the mission.

Each task was graded by a team of Ranger evaluators headed by a field grade officer, and the team followed the company throughout the entire exercise.

The evaluators were quite pleased with the Rangers' performance.

The 3rd Ranger Battalion will undergo a battalion level ARTEP in May, which will complete their combat readiness testing and make them eligible for world-wide deployment. The battalion will also undergo jungle training in Panama for three weeks in March and April.

ADDING COLOR-Rangers apply camouflage prior to night exercise.

READY TO GO!-A Ranger awaits a landing into hostile enemy territory.

Photos by Craig Reistad

READY TO FIRE-Two Rangers man patrol base positions with a 90mm rifle.

CHECKING IN-This Ranger performs a commo check while in his fighting position.

MOVING OUT-Rangers rehearse on Decker Field prior to the airmobile exercise.

DIG IN!-2-man fighting positions are prepared during the defensive phase of the Ranger's recent ARTEP.

Spiritual

JoAnne Mercer

Chaplains chat

Chaplain (Capt.) Mike Hamilton, a Marine from Camp LeJeune, N.C., chats with Chaplains Bert Strange and Joseph O'Keeffee at a recent chaplain's training session. Hamilton is here for a two-month training session for the Marine contingent.

Chapel briefs

Film night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel will be presenting the film, "So Little Time." The public is invited. For more information, call 545-2169.

'Effective parenting'

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) is a study group to help parents learn more effective ways of relating to their children.

The class will meet every Wednesday evening for six weeks (March 6-April 10). Sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Chapel. Chaplain John Bjarnason will be the group facilitator.

For registration and additional information, call the Family Life Center at 545-1760/5301.

Pre-baptism class

A pre-baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Purim party

There will be a Purim Party with "Magical Megillah Reading" March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Jewish Chapel. For more information contact the Jewish chaplain, Rabbi Dennia Beck-Berman, at 545-7271.

PWOC meeting

The March meeting of the Protestant Women of the TIC Chapter will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Center.

Lucy Shepard, a retired school teacher and member of the St. Luke United Methodist Church in Columbus, will speak on "Spiritual Journaling." Free babysitting will be available in building 2619. For more information, call 545-2050.

Marriage retreat

The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a workshop on "Remarriage" March 15-16. There is room for ten couples, and the only requirement is that one or both partners has been previously married. The retreat will be led by Alice and Richard Robertson and will be held at Lake Eufaula. For more information, call 324-2488.

Chaplain's heroism lives on in hearts of those he inspire

Chaplain Michael Ortiz

He was not an outgoing nor particularly athletic individual; yet, this man in his late thirties was going through some of the most rigorous physical training along with young men some 20 years younger than himself.

He was determined to earn his Airborne Wings. But it took him longer than the three weeks required for graduation. It took Chaplain "Father" Charley Watters three months to win those coveted wings.

What motivated this chaplain to accept the challenge of ministry to soldiers? What would later drive him to perform actions above and beyond the call of duty in actual combat?

A close priest and chaplain friend of mine who knew him personally stated that even as a seminarian and then as a young priest, "Charley" displayed a characteristic of prayer life and perseverance which was exemplary.

He stuck to a task, assignment or job and never gave up until it was done. It might take him a bit longer than others but he just perservered. Determination brought him success.

His love for the Army chaplaincy grew out of his service with the New Jersey National Guard. As soon as he saw the Vietnam War expanding, he volunteered for Airborne training.

Upon graduation, he w shipped overseas with the 17 Airborne Brigade and won hearts of his fellow paratroope Everyone knew "Father Ch ley".

Recognizing the value of m istry in combat, he volunt for a second tour. He wa signed to the 503rd Parac Regiment. As with the "Father Charley" was spiration to the young soldier ministered to and they encouraged through his p ence.

It was on Hill #875 near D To during a 12-hour assault t his courage, faith and determi tion were particularly visib After celebrating Mass on a f ammo boxes on that Nov. Father Charley visited each s dier, offering words of con lation. Two hundred eighty-f men were killed on this isolat piece of terrain and Father W ters could be seen hour after h carrying the wounded and dying in the line of fire, bring them back to the aid station.

Satisfied that all wou were finally back, he rem with the medics and offered support. A stray shell explode their midst, killing the 20 me Watters was among them.

Father Charley Watters' do ged determination was to be service to others. His valor in t line of fire won for him t nations highest award, the Me of Honor. He is buried in Arlin ton National Cemetery in V ginia but his heroism and spiri ality lives on in the hearts those he inspired.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
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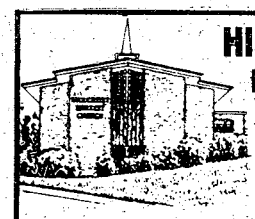
Esquiline Dr. Ft. Benning Rd. Traffic Circle Esquiline Dr. Lowe Dr. Cliatt Shopping Center Victory Dr. From Ft. Benning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3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
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AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

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SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

Soldier's deadline to apply for ROTC scholarships nears

Fort Monroe, Va. — The annual opportunity for Army enlisted personnel to apply for ROTC scholarships is here. Application *deadline is March 15.*

The scholarships cover tuition and lab fees and carry a standard allowance for textbooks, supplies, equipment and certain other educational expenses. In addition, there is a tax-free subsistence allowance of up to $1,000 for each academic year the scholarship is in effect.

Soldiers desiring to apply for the Army active duty scholarships can get an application by writing to: Army ROTC Scholarships, ATTN: AD, Fort Monroe, Va 23651-5000 or by calling AUTOVON 680-3865 or Area Code 804-727-3865.

Three-year and two-year scholarships are available to Army enlisted personnel. This year, 125 scholarships will be awarded.

The three-year scholarships require applicants to have completed one year of college, or the equivalent, and to have three years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program.

To qualify for a two-year scholarship, the applicant must have completed two years of college, or its equivalent, and have two years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program.

Two-year scholarships require completion of two years of college, or the equivalent, and have two years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program.

Scholarship applicants must be under age 25 on June 30 of the calendar year in which they are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants; however, up to four years' extension may be granted for active duty service. The length of extension cannot exceed the actual period of service. For example, a soldier with two years of active duty must be under 27 years old at time of appointment.

In addition, an applicant must:

- Be an American citizen.
- Be at least 17 years old before the award becomes effective.
- Achieve a minimum score of 180 with a minimum score of 60 points in each event of the Army Physical Readiness Test.
- Have a minimum GT score of 115.
- Be accepted as a junior (two-year scholarship) or sophomore (three-year scholarship) at a school offering Army ROTC.
- Be recommended by their commanders and be accepted by the professor of military science into the Army ROTC program.

(TNS)

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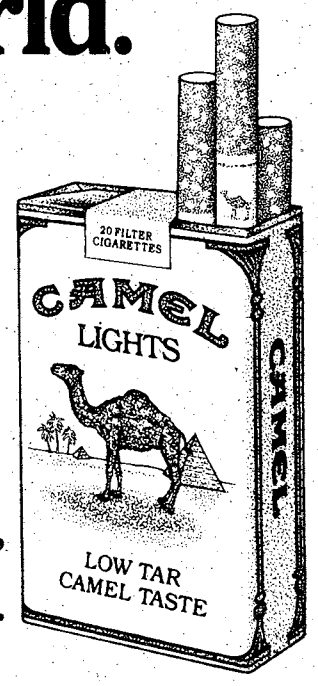

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Interesting tidbits about Medal of Honor

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Services

The Medal of Honor — the nation's highest award for bravery in combat — was authorized by Congress in December 1861 and has been bestowed upon 3,451 servicemembers: 2,355 soldiers, 744 sailors, 292 Marines, 59 airmen, and one Coast Guardsman. (Forty-three of the Air Force medals were awarded while that service was part of the Army from 1907 to 1947.)

Here are a few personality and human interest tidbits surrounding the medal:

First award. The Medal of Honor for members of the Navy and Marine Corps was authorized by Congress nearly eight months before the Army medal. But the Army was the first service to present the award, which it did to six of the "Mitchell Raiders" on March 25, 1865. Thirteen other members of the Union Army raiding party were awarded the medal posthumously. A motion picture, "The Great Locomotive Chase," is based on the incident.

First earned. The first of all Medals of Honor was earned by Assistant Army Surgeon Bernard J.G. Irwin for voluntarily leading a rescue force during the campaign against Cochise and the Apaches in Arizona in 1861. The incident took place before the outbreak of the Civil War and before the Medal of Honor existed. Irwin received the award on Jan. 21, 1894, more than 33 years after his act of heroism.

First sailor. The first sailor to receive the Navy Medal of Honor was Boatswain's Mate John Williams for action on Nov. 7, 1861. Williams was cited for heroism as captain of an 11-inch gun aboard the USS Mohican in a battle against the Confederate fleet at Forts Beauregard and Walker on Hilton Head, S.C.

First Marine. Corporal John Mackie was the first Marine Corps recipient. He was honored for heroism on May 15, 1862, aboard the USS Galena in an attack on Fort Darling at Drewy's Bluff, James River, Va.

First Coast Guardsman. Signalman First Class Douglas A. Munro is the only Coast Guardsman to receive the medal. Munro was mortally wounded while maneuvering his landing craft on the beachhead at Guadalcanal to protect nearly 500 beleaguered Marines who were under heavy Japanese fire.

First woman. The first and so far the only woman to receive the Medal of Honor was Dr. Mary E. Walker, a physician and surgeon serving under contract to the Union Army during the Civil War. She was cited for the extraordinary zeal with which she treated the wounded, to the detriment of her own health, and for enduring four months as a prisoner of war. Her award was withdrawn by an Army Board in 1916-17 on the grounds that she was not eligible due to her civilian status. In 1977, the award was restored.

First aviators. The Air Force, then called the Army Air Service, claimed its first medals in 1918. They went to World War I ace pilots Lt. Eddie Rickenbacker and Lt. Frank Luke Jr. Rickenbacker was credited with shooting down a combination of 26 enemy planes and observation balloons. Luke, who was killed in combat, had 18 victories in 17 days of combat. The Air Force announced its own Medal of Honor design in 1965.

Recipients of two Medals of Honor. Nine men have been awarded two Navy Medals of Honor and five have received two Army awards. Five Marines have received both the Army and Navy medals.

Presidential offspring. Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt Jr., son of the former U.S president, received a Medal of Honor for gallantry during the Normandy Invasion in World War II. Lieutenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes, one of seven sons of 19th U.S. President Rutherford B. Hayes, earned a medal for valor in action on the Philippine Islands on Dec. 4, 1899. He was a lieutenant at the time.

Father and son. The only father and son to receive the award were Civil War Maj. Gen. Arthur MacArthur Jr., and his son, World War II General of the Army Douglas MacArthur. Douglas MacArthur was also the only five-star general to hold the medal.

Arthur MacArthur, then a first lieutenant, received his award for "seizing the colors of his regiment at a critical moment and planting them on the captured works on the crest of Missionary Ridge."

Douglas MacArthur was presented the medal for "conspicuous leadership preparing the Philippine Islands to resist conquest and for gallantry and intrepedity above and beyond the call of duty in action against invading Japanese forces." He was also honored for "heroic conduct of defensive and offensive operations on the Bataan Peninsula."

Brothers. Seamen Harry H. and Willard Miller received Medals of Honor for performing similar deeds on the same date, May 11, 1898, while aboard the USS Nashville during the Spanish-American War. Both were cited for displaying "extraordinary bravery and coolness" while cutting the cable leading from Cienfuegos, Cuba, while under heavy enemy fire.

First helicopter pilot. The first helicopter pilot to earn a Medal of Honor was Navy Lt. j.g. John K. Koelsch, who received it posthumously for rescuing a downed Marine aviator trapped in mountainous terrain deep inside hostile territory during the Korean War. Flying under a heavy overcast in an unarmed helicopter, Koelsch was shot down while hoisting the injured Marine into the aircraft. Koelsch, his crewmen, and the Marine pilot survived the resulting crash and evaded the enemy for nine days. But Koelsch later died as a prisoner of war.

First chaplain. Reverend (Navy Cmdr.) Joseph T. O'Callaghan was the first clergyman to receive the medal. He was honored during World War II for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life while serving as chaplain on board the USS Franklin during a Japanese attack near Kobe, Japan." No other chaplain earned the Medal of Honor until the Vietnam War.

First White House presentation. The first White House presentation of the Medal of Honor was made by President Theodore Roosevelt on Jan. 10, 1906. The award was presented "in the name of the Congress of the United States," which may explain why it is often referred to incorrectly as the "Congressional Medal of Honor."

Medal of Honor created in 1782

The Medal of Honor was the second decoration intended to recognize America's fighting men for heroic action on the battlefield. The first was the "Purple Heart, or "Badge of Miliary Merit," which was created by Gen. George Washington in 1782.

In 1916, Congress approved a special pension for Medal of Honor awardees to $10 a month for life, which was increased to $100 a month in 1961, and to $200 in 1978.

Recipients are also given free "space available" transportation on military aircraft within the continental United States. Their offspring may be admitted to the U.S. military academies without regard to quota requirements.

Enlisted recipients who retire after 20 years service are eligible for an increase of 10 percent in their retirement pay, subject to the 75 percent limit on total retired pay. **(AFPS)**

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Soldiers gambling by floating checks just may lose bet

During Fiscal Year 1983, 35,866 dishonored checks totaling $2.5 million were processed within the Army Commissary system, according to officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Commissary officials make every attempt to collect money due the government. Dishonored checks not collected at the local installation are forwarded for collection to the Finance and Accounting Office which supports the commissary region. Checks which the FAO is unable to recoup are then sent to the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for collection.

Reimbursement was made on 32,660 bad checks locally and 3,206 were forwarded to the regional FAO which recouped on 2,243 of them. The remaining 963 were forwarded to the USAFAC which collected on 266. The Army was unable to collect on 697 checks or 1.9 percent of the total number of dishonored checks amounting to $52,361.37.

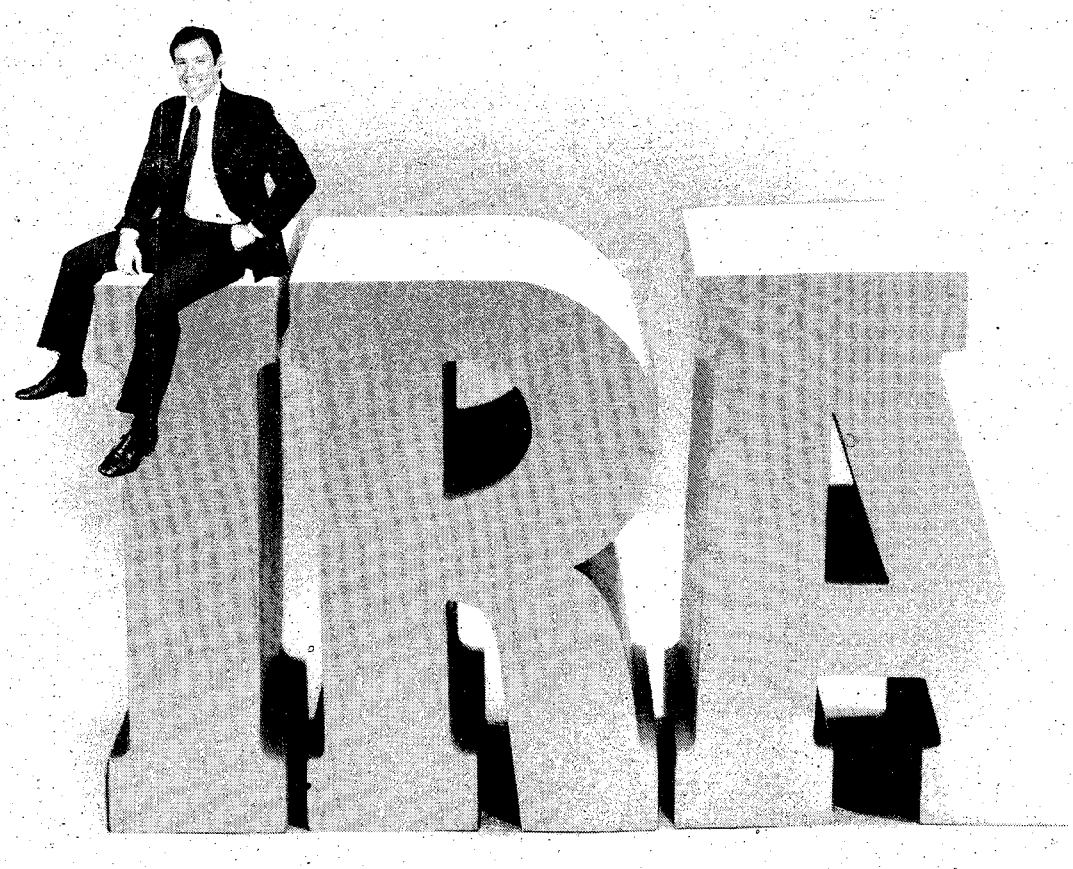
Officials attribute some of the bad checks problems to kiting or floating which results when a customer gambles on a deposit arriving at the bank before the check. Commissaries deposit their checks daily and many banks have started clearing checks overnight. That means a check written in the morning could be deducted from the individual's account the next day.

The computer revolution and the tight money market have also reduced the amount of time it takes to clear out-of-town or out-of-state checks. The shopper who gambles assuming that it may take four days for his check to clear might lose.

Active duty personnel who have written a dishonored check at the commissary have five working days to repay and clear the check. The sooner the better. If they pay the day the check is returned to the commissary they can avoid having a letter sent to their unit commander. Second offenders are required by Army regulation to attend class in personal financial management before their checks will be accepted by any installation facilities, i.e. Post Exchange, officer or enlisted clubs.

It doesn't make sense, commissary officials say, to write a dishonored check. Not only does the customer have to reimburse the government for the full amount, but he also has to pay a $15 fee for processing the check which "bounces" in the Army commissary, except those in Europe, and his heretofore spotless record has a blemish on it.

(TSA)



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Essay contest increases awareness about Army Reserve

Thousands of U.S. high school students have been invited to take part in the third annual "National Essay Contest" sponsored by the Public Affairs Office of the Office of the Chief, U.S. Army Reserve.

The contest, part of the USAR effort to increase public awareness of the Army Reserve forces' role in national defense, is expected to see participation more than double this year because of a 100-percent increase in distribution of contest materials to the nation's high schools. Essay packets are expected to reach the high schools by mid-February.

The theme for this year's contest comes from a quote from Woodrow Wilson, the 28th U.S. president and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1919. He said, "The American plan is a great body of citizens who are ready to rally to the national defense . . . when it is necessary to do so."

Students are asked to consider, in a 300- to 500-word essay, how this statement reflects the historic tradition of the citizen-soldier. Their essay will explore how the citizen-soldier concept traces its heritage in America from the colonial patriots under Gen. George Washington during the Revolutionary War, up to today's Army Reservists.

April 22 is this year's deadline for students to submit essays to their schools. Each participating school will select one essay finalist and submit the entry by May 13 to the contest center in New York City for the national competition.

The finalists will be judged by a panel of journalists, educators, historians and Army Reserve officials, who will select three national winners. Each winner will receive a U.S. Savings Bond, courtesy of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States (ROA) — a $1,000 bond for first place and $500 bond for each of the two runners-up. Trophies will go to the three winners and to their high schools in recognition for selecting the finalists. In addition, the first-place winner will be honored in June at the Annual ROA Convention in Portland, Ore. The winner and an escort will be the guests of the Army Reserve.

Last year's figures show that more than 5,200 high schools were invited to take part in the contest; nearly 4,500 students from 300 schools entered. The first-place winner was Tien Dang, a 14-year-old Vietnamese refugee. She was then a freshman at Owen J. Roberts High School in South Coventry Township, Pa. Dang now lives in Philadelphia with her family, with whom she recently was reunited.

"The essay contest," says Lewis C. Brodsky, OCAR public affairs chief, "is an outstanding opportunity to encourage students to explore American history, tradition and values, and to see the relationship between the modern Army Reserve and the citizen-soldier of old. The contest has been and will continue to be an interesting and rewarding learning experience." **(ARNEWS)**

1984's award-winning essay

The American Revolution compared to the conflict in Vietnam

By Tien Dang

The shape and spirit of today's Army Reserve was born during the American Revolution when ordinary citizens volunteered to defend their beliefs. In the struggle for freedom from Great Britain, the colonists willingly put aside their civilian occupations and learned how to become soldiers. Merchants, planters, laborers, shipmasters and craftsmen formed a citizen Army to protect their land against opposition.

On June 26, 1775, George Washington, the commanding general of the Continental Army, addressed the Provincial Congress of New York, saying, "When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen." General Washington was telling that famous assembly that soldiers and citizens are not and should not be regarded as separate from each other. Citizens have a dual role. Citizens become full time and part-time soldiers. Soldiers are also good citizens. One duty of a good citizen is to be prepared to defend the privileges, beliefs and traditions of his country.

The patriots of the American Revolution served their country in its time of need with bravery, determination and conviction. The colonists knew they could lose their lives in the struggle for liberty. Yet they also knew that without freedom to govern themselves, their lives would be always directed by British kings and their parliament.

Unwilling to live under England's authority, the patriots chose to pick up their muskets and fight for liberty.

When I recall the choices the colonists were forced to make, I think of the country of my birth. Two hundred years later, in another corner of the world, my people in Vietnam also faced hard decisions. We could remain in Vietnam and live under the communist regime or leave our homes and land, risking our lives to live in the free country of America. My family chose freedom and survived many hardships to reach this land. We really understand and appreciate the necessity of protecting a country from outside threats.

Studying this period of American history, I am amazed at the many sacrifices these citizen soldiers made. Many people had profitable trades and businesses that they put aside when they responded to the call to form an Army. Women also made essential contributions, often by doing manual labor such as tilling fields while their husbands and sons served in the Army. The faith, beliefs and dedication to the cause of freedom displayed by these early patriots is a reminder to us today of the importance of having a strong national defense.

The citizen soldiers of the American Revolution are an inspiration to America's part-time soldiers today. The Army Reserve is also made up of "soldiers who do not lay aside the role of the citizen." As we recall General Washinton's famous statement made in 1775, we realize that his belief in a citizen Army is still alive in today's Army Reserve. The citizen soldiers of the 1980s display a similar spirit of patriotism, a commitment to serve, and a sense of pride in being member's of Americas Army Reserve.

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Properly prepare POV to avoid delays when shipping overseas

Some soldiers say they dream of going overseas and enjoying the adventure, bargains and different customs.

What many do not think about is the preparation for the move, especially when it involves a vehicle, according to Hazel Harrod, Fort Monroe transportation division.

Harrod added that TRADOC officials strongly emphasize that soldiers who ship their personal vehicles to Europe do everything possible to get it in top-flight shape before leaving CONUS.

For starters, servicemembers must present a copy of their overseas PCS orders to their local transportation officer. The officer will then give soldiers an EPA waiver letter granting them permission to remove their car's catalytic converter. This letter must be presented to a service center prior to the conversion.

This catalytic control program is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. It is designed to protect a motor vehicle that will be operated in overseas areas where only leaded gasoline is available. If the converter is not removed, it could be damaged and the engine could be destroyed.

Before the owner can drive his car away from the overseas port, it must pass inspection standards that are probably more stringent than those encountered in most states. Brakes, for example, are checked on the brake machine, and rusty outer-body parts could be a cause for inspection failure.

If the vehicle fails inspection, it may not be immediately repairable. This means soldiers may have to make at least two trips to the port to pickup their vehicle — not to mention the additional delays caused if parts have to be ordered.

To avoid some of the hassles, here are some tips:

- Make sure windshield wipers, hand and floor brakes, all lights, and exhaust system are in good operating condition.

- All glass — including front and rear lights, windshield and windows — should be unbroken and free of cracks.

- Battery must be fully charged.

- Vehicles must be protected with antifreeze to minus 20 degrees or lower if desired by the shipping port. The government will not pay for damage due to freezing.

- Radios, citizen-band radios, tape decks, tapes and cassettes not installed as original equipment must be removed by the owner prior to taking the vehicle to the port. (Some countries prohibit the import of any CB, so servicemembers should check with their transportation officer for specific information pertaining to the country in which they are being stationed.)

- Vehicles should be delivered to the port with as little gas as possible since fuel tanks may be drained prior to shipment. The government will not reimburse sponsors for gasoline left in the tank at time of turn-in.

When authorized, soldiers may ship one vehicle at the government's expense. If a servicemember desires to make his own arrangements and ship another one, he should consult his sponsor and the Personal Property Consignment Guide to check for any restrictions or import duty.

This information and more can be found in the Military Traffic Management Command Consolidated POV Processing Guide. Since different countries have different requirements, servicemembers should consult their local transportation officer for further details. (TNS)

Mark Cummings

MP honored

Major General John W. Foss, post commander, presents SSgt. Bruce R. Leas with a certificate after Leas was recently named the post NCO of the quarter for the second quarter of fiscal year 1985. Leas is assigned to the 988th MP Company and serves as a desk sergeant and control supervisor with the Military Police Activity.

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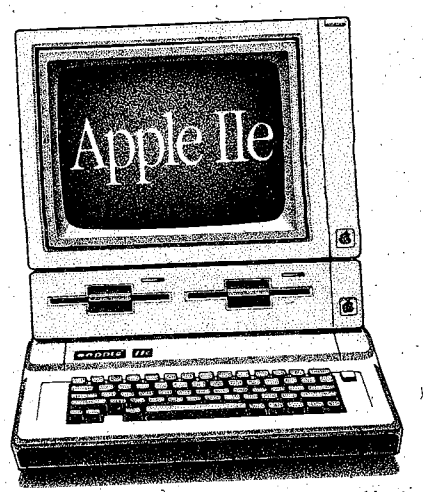

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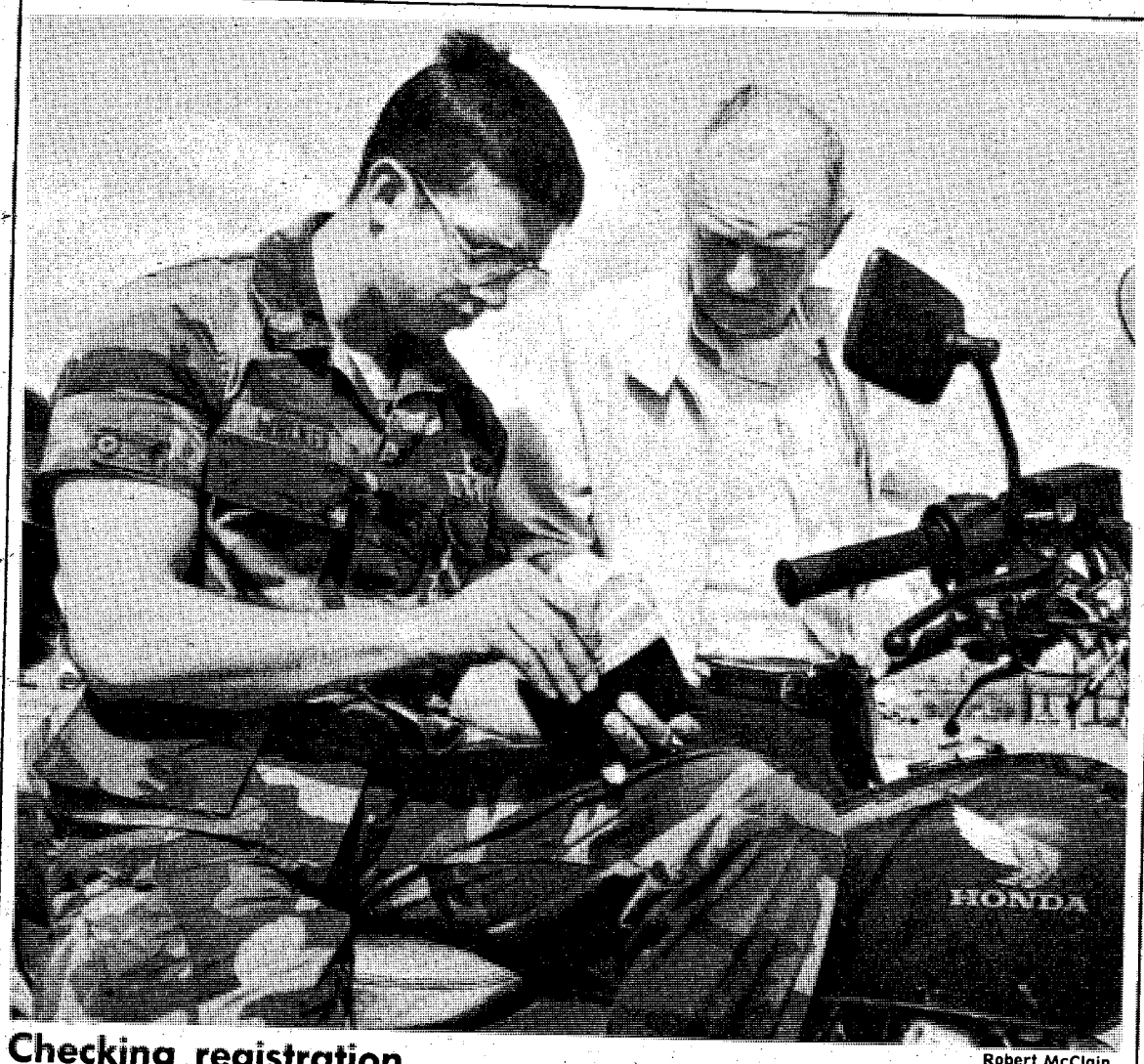


Robert McClain

Checking registration

Frank L. Eaker from the Post Safety Office asks 2nd Lt. Jeffrey Walker for his motorcycle registration at last Friday's Motorcycle Safety Course. The course is mandatory for all personnel who wish to operate a cycle on post. Walker is assigned to 21st Company, 2nd Battalion, TSB.

Attention

Entertainment section looking for performers for showcase

By Roger Ann Jones
Ledger/Enquirer

Once again, Uncle Sam needs you. But not for marching or shooting.

This time the call is for entertainers — amateur entertainers who are willing to appear on stage.

"Entertainment Showcase" will be a touring show of local talent, according to artistic director Abbie Rainey of the post's entertainment section, Morale Support Activities Division. The shows will be presented at various locations around Fort Benning and eventually in small communities in the area as well.

Auditions are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday in Building 72. "We're looking for anyone, active duty military, family members, retirees, civilians — anyone who is in Fort Benning or the surrounding comunity,to audition," Miss Rainey said. She needs singers, dancers, musicians, comics, magicians, jugglers, dramatic readings, acrobats and tumblers.

"We want just a menage of different types of acts. There's no real age restrictions. I'm going to audition anyone who comes through the door. We want to use everybody in one capacity or another."

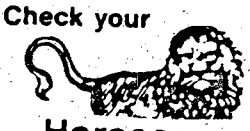
She hopes to have the grand opening on AUSA (Association of the United States Army) Day, May 18.

"What we're trying to do is get the families more involved. Our entire Morale Support Activities Division is trying to rethink programming and instead of going strictly for the soldier, to include his family.

"That's an Army-wide school of thought that's been coming down. They want the soldier's family happy. If we can keep the soldier's family happy, then we can keep the soldier happy."

Miss Rainey, who has been artistic director at Fort Benning for more than three years, said she has been disappointed with attendance at dramas, and this is another reason for change.

For more information about the Showcase, call 545-5057.

Check your

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BYN ~ 2B

Weekend

Indian dance

The 10th annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns will be held March 23 and 24. A benefit for the Alabama Boy Scouts, the popular festival should draw about 6,000 visitors. It features a pioneer, Indian and contemporary arts and crafts show, Indian relic and tepee displays, authentic Indian dancers in full costumes, Indian games, black powder gunfights and bluegrass bands. All the activities take place outdoors at DeSoto Caverns wooded park. Admission is $1.50.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. both days. DeSoto Caverns is a two and a half-hour drive from Columbus and is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala. For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

Audubon Society

The Columbus Audubon Society will meet March 10 at the Turner Center in Columbus College in room 101 at 2:30 p.m.

The program "Birds of Prey: Injuries and Rehabilitation" will be presented by the Auburn University small animal surgery team. Live eagles, owls and hawks will be part of the program. The program is free and open to the public.

Theater auditions

Auditions for the Columbus College Theater presentation of "Bell, Book and Candle" will be held March 13 at 7:30 p.m. and March 14 at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall, room 109. For more information, call 568-2048.

Symphony dates

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13, and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Springer theater

The Springer Theater Company will present the "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel tonight and tomorrow, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $5, $4 for Springer season ticket holders.

For reservations, call 327-3688.

Out of town

Chicago will be performing at the Omni tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and $15 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office, or charge by calling 577-9600.

○○○

REO Speedwagon, with opening act Survivor, will be in concert March 6 at the Omni at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at all SEATS outlets in Atlanta and the Omni box office or you can charge by phone by calling 577-9600.

○○○

Eddie Murphy will be performing March 16 at the Atlanta Civic Center at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $12.50. For more information, write the civic center at 395 Piedmont Ave. N.E. in Atlanta.

○○○

The Harlem Globetrotters will be playing March 23 at the Omni in Atlanta at 7:30 p.m. and March 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 and $15 at the Omni box office.

○○○

Foreigner will be in concert at the Omni March 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Omni box office or you can charge your tickes by calling 577-9600.

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People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

William Anthony and James Andrew Armogost — Born to PFC David S. Armagost and Christine Hayes Armagost Jan. 25.

Ross Lee Shockley — Born to Capt. Albert L. Shockley and Pamela Trent Shockley Jan. 29.

Gregory Scott Green Jr. — Born to PFC Gregory Scott Green and Stacee Irving Green Jan. 29.

Omar Alexis Botello Jr. — Born to Sp4 Omar Alexis Botello and Katia Moore Botello Jan. 31.

Armor David Brown III — Born to Capt. Armor D. Brown and Mary Zelinski Brown Feb. 1.

Arthur Cleary Borgstadt — Born to PFC James D. Borgstadt and Elizabeth Cook Borgstadt Feb. 2.

Richard Anthony Ortiz — Born to Sgt. Richard Ortiz and Modeline Gomez Ortiz Feb. 2.

Justinn Bradley Smathers — Born to Sp4 John Lawrence Smathers and Mona Havord Smothers Feb. 2.

Ernest Martez Lowe — Born to Sp4 Ernest J. Lowe and Melinda Hawkins Lowe Feb. 3.

Frank Darel Sapp — Born to Sgt. Frank A. Miller and Sp5 Gloria Sapp Feb. 4.

Jeffery Lamar Ulmer — Born to SFC Rodney V. Ulmer and Laura Brown Ulmer Feb. 6.

Zachery Gage Bachmann — Born to SSgt. Kenneth H. Bachmann and Jill Gage Bachmann Feb. 7.

Zachary Joseph Jensen — Born to Pvt. 2 Thomas J. Jensen and Sonya Kraft Jensen Feb. 7.

Nicholas Wayne Grimes — Born to Sp4 Charles W. Grimes ond Sheila Tidwell Grimes Feb. 7.

John Charles McManus — Born to Capt. William C. McManus and Rebecca Perdue McMonus Feb. 8.

Kenny Lamar Redding Jr. — Born to Sp4 Kenny L. Redding and Marilyn Taylor Redding Feb. 9.

Febian Miguel Ferrer — Born to 1st Lt. Fabian Ferrer and Izhary Rodrigues Ferrer Feb. 9.

John Randall Davis Jr. — Born to Sp4 John R. Davis and Regina Rohm Davis Feb. 10.

Victor Manuel Roque — Born to SSgt. Victor J. Roque and Vilma Gonzalez Roque Feb. 10.

Clint Ryan Reed — Barn to PFC Clayton F. Reed and Joan Leimkuehler Reed Feb. 12.

Peter John Roessler — Born to Sgt. Edwin H. Roessler and Kim Roessler Feb. 12.

Christopher Timothy Tuggle — Born to Charles T. Tuggle and Sandra Lee Crews Feb. 13.

Torrell Jerod Martin — Born to Sgt. Dwayne A. Martin and Jacqueline Jenkins Martin Feb. 13.

Dustin James Keierleber — Born to PFC Steven J. Keierleber and Valerie Zeis Keierleber Feb. 14.

Frank Lamar Scriven Jr. — Born to Sp4 Frank L. Scriven and Sp4 Vanessa Clark Scriven Feb. 14.

Christopher Dale Shuler Jr. — Born to Sp4 Christopher D. Schuler and Cynthia Sowers Shuler Feb. 14.

Jeffery Martin Greenwell — Born to Capt. Ronald M. Greenwell and Susan Boyd Greenwell Feb. 15.

Corey Omar Brown — Born to SSgt. Roland K. Brown and Cadelius Johnson Brown Feb. 15.

Adrian Adonis Jones — Born to Sp4 Egbert S. Jones and Sp4 Marilin Cuadrado Feb. 17.

John Michael Hartzog — Born to SSgt. Williom D. Hartzog and Martha Mothis Hartzog Feb. 17.

Joshua Kokoa Matanane — Born to SSgt. John M. Matanane and Blossom Tavares Matonane Feb. 19.

Girls

Heatherlyn Marie Clavert — Born to SSgt. Michael A. Calvert and Jovona Marco Calvert Jan. 29.

Stephanie Lorrain Sills — Born to Sgt. Harvie J. Sills and Donna Strickland Sills Jan. 29.

Cassandra Lynn Kornbau — Born to PFC William Scott Kornbau ond Jodi Craig Kornbou Jan. 29.

Megan Whitney Flinn — Born to WO1 Michael Wayne Flinn and Cathryn Jenkins Flinn Jan. 29.

Amethyst Dawn Cosgrove — Born to Capt. Gregory James Cosgrove and Catherine Jones Cosgrove Jan. 29.

Laketta Siera Randle — Born to Sgt. Cedric Randle and Pamela McWherter Randle Jan. 30.

Britni Rae Foster — Born to Sgt. Stephen R. Foster and Miranda Meche Foster Jan. 30.

Tiffany Nicole Pond — Born to Sp4 Daniel W. Pond and Ann Maelter Pond Jan. 30.

Megan Lindsey McMannis — Born to SSgt. Richard Clifford McMannis and Joyce Skal McMannis Jan. 31.

Nicole Rene Fuller — Born to SFC John M. Fuller and Ute Borth Fuller Feb. 1.

Stephanie Ann Fogle — Born to Sgt. Jerry D. Fogle and Chantra Pumpratum Fogle Feb. 1.

Allison Rae Farmer — Barn to CW2 David K. Farmer and Cynthia Williams Farmer Feb. 1.

Jennifer Diane Griffin — Born to Sgt. Stephen R. Griffin and Sabrina Chung Griffin Feb. 1.

Lashawn Renee Hoskins — Born to Malcom Cornelius Hoskins and Amy Diane Golden Feb. 2.

Raquel Jarnae Utsey — Born to Sp4 Wallace Ray Utsey and Theressa Gilmore Utsey Feb. 3.

Rhonda Elaine Boyd — Born to SSgt. Ronnie Boyd and Beverly Watson Boyd Feb. 4.

Danielle Nichole Kurtz — Born to PFC Jon Michael Kurtz and Alicia Haley Kurtz Feb. 4.

Kayla Marie Carter — Born to Sp4 Charles Paul Carter and Maria LaLuz Feb. 5.

Benita Marlene Dix — Born to SSgt. Bennie Dix Jr. and Gretchen Robbins Dix Feb. 6.

Sharlene Marie Gulickson — Born to Sp4 Charles G. Gulickson and Kelly McVey Gulickson Feb. 8.

Racheal Lashaun Green — Born to Sp4 Wilbur C. Green and Reneo Dean Green Feb. 11.

Carol Jeanette Sutherland — Born to Maj. William B.Sutherland III and Georgina Souzo Sutherland Feb. 13.

Bethany Michelle Larimore — Born to Pvt. 2 Lee J. Larimore and Rebecca Dzekunskas Larimore Feb. 14.

Chelsey Anna Henning — Born to 1st Lt. Gregory E. Henning and Kim Greenawalt Henning Feb. 14.

Desiree Carolyn Spezialy — Born to Michele Rae Spezialy Feb. 15.

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal
Capt. Keith Dearden — C-6-1
Capt. Edward McCormick — H&SC

Army Commendation Medal
Lt. Col. Jeffrey Leuenberger — HHD, 2nd ITB
Capt. George Jelly — A-7-1
Capt. Frank White — A-6-1
MSgt. Donald Cook — H&SC
SFC James Brewster — E-7-1
SFC Dale Conner — D-4-2
SFC Arthur Dyer — C-1-1
SFC Alfred Giavelli — H&SC
SFC Sylvester L. Harper — D-8-2
SFC Larry H. Hyder — D-8-2
SFC George Jones — D-2-2
SFC David Lara — D-3-1
SFC Robert McLean — B-1-1
SFC Larry Paylor — B-3-1
SSgt. Robert Barfield — D-5-1
SSgt. James Barnes — C-1-1
SSgt. Arthur Lewis — A-10-2
SSgt. George E. Michael — F-4-2
SSgt. Eddie Nabors — D-3-1
SSgt. Phillip Styles — E-9-2
SSgt. Marvin Vela — E-3-1
SSgt. Michael Walker — F-4-2

Army Achievement Medal
Lt. Col. Michael Fisher — HHD, 1st ITB
Capt. David Neeley — HHD, 1st ITB
1st Lt. Jerald J. Gatlin — B-10-2
2nd Lt. Thomas J. Foster — B-2-2
1st Sgt. James A. Wadsworth — A-10-2
SFC John M. Ashley — D-9-2
SFC Lawrence P. Buck — E-9-2
SFC George W. Gaines — E-9-2
SFC Robert D. Gordon — D-4-2
SFC Charles C. Nichols — C-4-2
SFC J. Nunez-Gonzales — C-4-2
SFC Daryl G. Kinman — B-9-2
SSgt. Edwin Banner — D-9-2
SSgt. Frances Dumlao — E-9-2
SSgt. Max Hall — A-10-2
SSgt. Elijah Lights — HHD, 1st ITB
SSgt. Lewis Messina — B-2-2
SSgt. Robert K. Mordan — D-9-2
SSgt. Clarence G. Palmer — C-4-2
SSgt. Desi A. Scales — D-9-2
SSgt. Richard G. Sharman — E-9-2
SSgt. Rufus Smith — D-9-2
Sgt. Anthony B. Jefferson — B-2-2
Sgt. Wayne Leatherbury — C-10-2
Sgt. Marie Mason — D-9-2
Sgt. Rocke Wiler — B-2-2
Sp4 Gaylon Barnes — HHD, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Clarence P. Britt — C-8-2
Sp4 Sandra Harp — A-10-2
Sp4 Garry J. Hornsby — E-8-2
Sp4 Terry P. Ring — C-10-2
Sp4 Melanie D. Ross — HHD, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Napoleon Unadhay — B-10-2
PFC Poul W. Anderson — D-8-2
PFC Joe Lujan — C-8-2

Retirements

Sgt. Maj. James H. Brown, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB — MSM (1 OLC)
1st Sgt. Thomas G. Norris, HQ Co., 43rd Eng. Bn — MSM (1 OLC)
MSgt. David C. Rowe, HQ, USAITC — MSM (1 OLC)
Maj. William Thomas, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB — MSM
1st Sgt. Odes C. Herring Jr., 29th Regiment — MSM
1st Benjamin Harris, D Co., 43rd Eng. Bn — MSM
MSgt. Larry P. Akin, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB — MSM
SSgt. Paul A. Smith, A Co., 1st Bn., TSB — ARCOM (3 OLC)
Sp5 Willie E. Perry, 533rd Trans. Co — ARCOM (1 OLC)

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Saturday Night

March 2, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-12 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Head to Head	Match Bass Fishing / NBC News	Health Matters / The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Buddy System" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur / Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	HBO Coming Attractions
8:00 8:30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Diffrent Strokes / Double Trouble	Paldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "Mother Jugs & Speed"	:05 Movie: "Operation Petticoat"	Movie: "Purple Hearts" (R)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break / It's Your Move	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Pigs"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Juvenile Diabetes Telethon	Doctor Who		Jewish Voice / Reality	News	:40 News	Not Necessarily the News / The Hitchhiker
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Africa: A Continent in Cri-	sis / Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Death Chamber"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "California Split"	Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Cujo" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine	Sign Off				Sign Off		Night Tracks	:35 Movie: "The Brink's Job"
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Rev. Ike Presents				New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		(PG)

Sunday Night

March 3, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-12 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Future Farmers of America / CBS News	Digest / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Last of Mohicans" (Cont.) Bobby Vinton's Parade of Stars	:20 Wrestling	Movie: "Sounder" (Cont., G)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Polish Telethon	:20 Wild World of Animals / :50 News	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Rodney Dangerfield Special	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		American Coeur (Part I)	Movie: "Unfaithfully Yours" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Moonlighting"	Movie: "Secret Weapons"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant			
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me Father / The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	Sports / Day of Discovery	Movie: "Max Dugan Returns" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Wiping Away the Tears	9/ABC News: Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show / Berrenger's	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "The Lonely Guy" (R)
12:00 12:30	:15 Star Search	Children Between Life & Death	At the Movies		Editor's Desk / Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "Lifeboat"	Open Up	
1:00 1:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign-Off	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off					Movie: "If a Man Answers"	:20 Movie: "Bad Boys" (R)

You can delay filing tax form, but you still must pay on time

April 15 is the deadline for filing 1984 federal income tax returns. Just about everybody knows that. But what if you can't meet that deadline?

If you are not able to file your 1984 Form 1040 or 1040A on time, you can get an automatic four-month extension for filing, but you must pay the amount of tax you owe by April 15 anyway. (This extension is not available to those who use Form 1040EZ and those who want the IRS to figure their tax.)

The four-month extension is yours for the asking. Nothing has to be justified, and you don't have to give a reason. The extension, using Form 4868 (Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return), must be filed by April 15.

This only allows you more time to complete your return. It doesn't give you more time to pay any taxes you may owe.

Taxpayers should "rough out" their deductions and income. Internal Revenue officials say it is in your best interest to come as close as possible to the actual tax owed. Once you have made a tentative estimate of the year's taxes, submit any balance due with the extension form to avoid paying interest later on. Taxpayers who substantially underestimate their tax liabilities will be penalized.

If you don't include the tax owed, your request for extension will be denied. If your estimate of the tax due is incorrect and you owe more money to the IRS when you actually file your return, expect to be charged interest from April 15 on the unpaid balance.

In addition to the automatic four-month extension to Aug. 15, another extension is possible. But only if you have a very good reason. And expect that reason to be reviewed by the IRS and accepted or rejected on a case-by-case basis. This additional extension takes a Form 2688 (Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return) and is filed in duplicate on or before Aug. 15. The IRS will send one of the Form 2688s back to you telling you if your extension has been granted. Interest on any unpaid balance is charged from April 15 until the date it is paid.

If your return is completed but you don't have the money to pay your tax, the IRS recommends that you not request an extension. Send as much of the money as you can and they will bill you for the remaining tax due.

All requests for extensions are filed where you normally file your return. (AFPS)

Tax changes abound for '84 returns

An abundance of tax law changes from the Tax Reform Act of 1984 directly affect current 1984 U.S. income tax returns filed by individuals and families overseas. Further, additional new provisions and modifications of existing tax law effective in 1985 may influence tax planning for that year's return. Here is a summary of the major changes for individual taxpayers provided by the Internal Revenue Service.

The foreign earned income exclusion is frozen at $80,000 through 1987. The exclusion is not available to military personnel or other federal government employees.

The exclusion for reasonable foreign housing expenses for 1984 is $6,604. For 1985, the exclusion increases to $7,108. This exclusion also is not available to military personnel or other federal government employees.

Military personnel overseas who sold their home after July 14, 1984, are given additional time to reinvest the proceeds into a new principal residence in order to defer tax on any gain from the sale. The total replacement period is extended from four to no more than eight years.

The itemized deduction for medical and dental expenses, including drugs, is limited to the amount exceeding 5 percent of adjusted gross income. Deductible drug expenses are allowed only for prescription drugs and insulin. Lodging expenses of up to $50 per night can now be deducted by a patient and accompanying individual if the trip is primarily for, and essential to, medical care.

Profits from the sale of assets purchased after June 22, 1984, and held at least six months instead of a year now qualify for favorable tax treatment as a long term capital gain.

The deduction for contributions to qualifying U.S. charitable organizations for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions is a maximum of $75 (25 percent of the first $300 in contributions). For 1985, 50 percent of those contributions will be deductible. In addition, the standard mileage rate for use of an auto in charitable work increases to 12 cents a mile from nine cents.

It is now harder to take advantage of income averaging. Beginning with 1984, taxable income for the current year must exceed 140 percent of the average income for the prior three years by $3,000 to qualify. The previous requirements were 120 percent and our years, respectively.

Generally, no-interest or below-market rate loans (10 percent for loans before 1985), most commonly among family members, made after June 6, 1984, now have income tax consequences because of the potential for tax avoidance. The imputed interest will be considered as income to the lender.

Automobiles purchased since June 18, 1984, must be used for business purposes more than 50 percent of the time to qualify for both the investment tax credit and depreciation. The investment credit is limited to a maximum of $1,000 per auto. Maximum depreciation is $4,000 the first year and $6,000 for each year thereafter. If the auto is used less than 50 percent for business, no investment credit may be claimed while depreciation would be on a straight line basis for a five-year period. When car use qualifies for the credit and accelerated depreciation, but is used only partially for business, both the credit and depreciation must be prorated. Further, the 50 percent business use test to qualify for the invest-

● See TAX CHANGES, page 36

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "WITNESS" 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "MISCHIEF" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "DUNGEONMASTER" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
5 "THUNDER WARRIOR" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 "THE SURE THING" 7:15, 9:30 PG-13
7 "SILENT MADNESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "NINJA WARRIOR" 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "VISION QUEST" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "A PASSAGE TO INDIA 8:15 PG
3 "TUFF TURF" 7:00, 9:10 R

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "DUNE" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "JOHNNY DANGEROUSLY" 7:15, 9:15 PG

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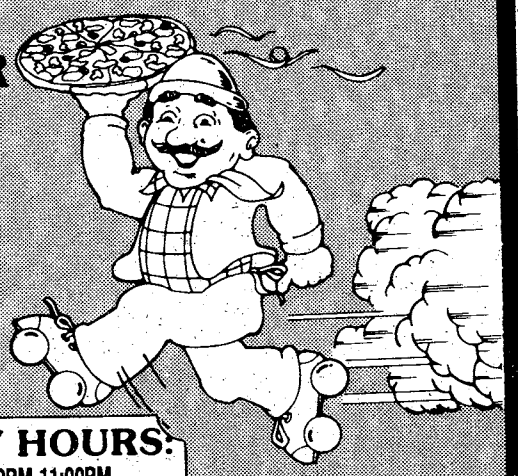
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Tax changes

● Continued from page 35

ment credit and accelerated depreciation also applies to property other than automobiles used for transportation as well as entertainment and recreation property and home computers.

All contributions to an Individual Retirement Account now must be made no later than the due date for filing the return (April 15, 1985, for most taxpayers for 1984), even if the individual has an extension to file.

The total itemized deduction for a casualty and theft loss must be reduced by 10 percent of adjusted gross income. Now, the casualty loss deduction is also available to those in a federally-declared disaster area, if, within 120 days after the disaster declaration issued, their residences are condemned or they are ordered to relocate.

The credit for the elderly is modified to account for repeal of the disability income exclusion. Individuals 65 and over remain eligible for the credit. Retirees under 65 with a permanent and total disability who receive income from a private employer may now claim the credit. Those under 65 who receive a taxable pension from a public retirement system cannot use the credit unless they are pensioned because of total and permanent disability.

Property transfers made between divorcing spouses after July 18, 1984, generally will now be treated as gifts and are non-taxable at the time. When the property transfer because of a divorce settlement occurred on or before July 18, 1984, the new rule may be applied if both former spouses agree to it.

Other changes

The following tax law changes effective in 1985 have not been previously mentioned.

Indexing becomes a part of the taxation system as a means of off-setting the effects of inflation-caused bracket creep. The zero bracket amount — standard deduction — is raised to $2,390 for a single person and $3,540 for a married couple filing a joint return. The personal exemption increases to $1,040. The income thresholds of each tax bracket are increased by slightly more than 4 percent.

The exclusion of 15 percent of net interest income up to $3,000 for a single person and $6,000 for a married couple filing jointly is repealed and will not take effect.

A more exact standard is established to determine whether an individual is a U.S. resident alien for taxation purposes under the substantial presence test. Resident status is determined if an individual is in the United States for at least 31 days in the current calendar year and a total of at least 183 days during the three most current years by including only one-third of the days present in the past year and one-sixth of the days in the year before that. Exemptions are provided for diplomats, teachers, students, trainees, and persons unable to leave for medical reasons.

Foreign community-property laws are no longer recognized. Non-resident alien spouses residing in foreign community property jurisdictions can no longer split their income for U.S. tax purposes.

Estimated tax rules are simplified for individuals. Generally, estimated tax payments can be the lesser of (1) 80 percent of the current year's tax, or (2) 100 percent of the prior year's tax, or (3) 80 percent of the tax bases on annualizing income quarterly.

> "It is now harder to take advantage of income averaging. Beginning with 1984, taxable income for the current year must exceed 140 percent of the average income for the prior three years by $3,000 to qualify. The previous requirements were 120 percent and four years."

Revisions relating to claiming the dependency exemption include (1) entitling the parent with custody to claim the exemption unless releasing it in writing, but in such a situation still to be able to claim head of household status and the credit for child care expenses, (2) extending the dependency rules to parents living apart for the last six months of the year, (3) allowing each parent to claim any medical expenses paid for the child, and (4) counting support provided by the spouse of a remarried parent as being provided by the parent.

Alimony payments continue as a deduction for the payer and taxable for the recipient; payments designated as child support cannot be treated as alimony. Now, to qualify as alimony, payments must be only cash, because of a divorce of separation agreement, generally continue for at least six years unless either spouse dies or the receiving spouse remarries, and are not contingent on the status of the child. Further, alimony received will be treated as compensation for purposes of the IRA deduction limit.

(AFPS)

What's the verdict?

Clyde Davis was 59 years old at the time of his death and had been institutionalized as a "catatonic schizophrenic" for most of the latter half of his life. This illness left him largely withdrawn and at times severely bewildered. Davis experienced difficulty performing such tasks as eating, bathing, and taking care of personal hygiene.

On the evening of April 4, 1978, Davis was left unattended and he wandered away from the nursing home where he was institutionalized. Davis was found by two policemen in a car which had been reported as stolen. He was taken to police headquarters. Davis was described by the arresting officers as frail, unresponsive and senile. He was pulled to a cell supported by one officer on each side of Davis. Davis' feet dragged behind him and his pants fell below his knees.

Davis was placed in a cell containing Donald Nobels. Nobels had apparently ingested "angel dust" and smoked marijuana prior to murdering his girlfriend. Ten to 15 minutes after Davis was placed in the cell, other prisoners said that they heard the sounds of a person being beaten which lasted between 30 and 45 minutes. Davis was found dead at approximately 11:45 a.m. Nobels was later convicted of Davis' murder.

Davis' 28 year old son sued, among others, Marguerite Johnson, an information clerk, for negligence in failing to constantly supervise Davis since it was obvious he had a mental problem. The jury awarded Davis' son $300,000 for loss of society or companionship when his father died. Johnson appealed the award to the U.S. Court of Appeals. She argued that the son had never lived with Davis. During the last ten years of the father's life, the son had paid about one visit per month to his father. The visit normally lasted 45 minutes or less. On 99 percent of the visits, the father did not recognize the son and Davis normally muttered three or four words. Davis generally looked "puzzled" and stared blankly when his son spoke. Johnson argued that these facts showed that the son had not lost society or companionship of the father.

> "On 99 percent of the visits, the father did not recognize the son and Davis normally muttered three or four words. Davis generally looked "puzzled" and stared blankly when his son spoke."

What was the decision of the appeals court?

The appeals court concluded that Davis' son suffered no loss of society or companionship when his father died. This does not mean that a son or daughter of a person handicapped as Davis was could not suffer loss of society or companionship. A child who spends a great deal of time with such a severely disabled parent might very well learn to understand the parent's signals and gestues. However, this was not such a case and the son had little contact with the father. The appeals court did allow the son to recover $50,000 for Davis' pain and suffering.

The case was Davis v. Johnson and was decided in October 1984. (SJA)

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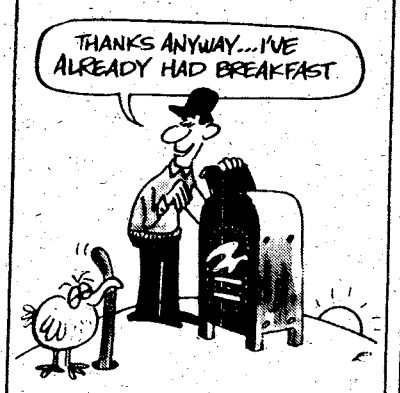

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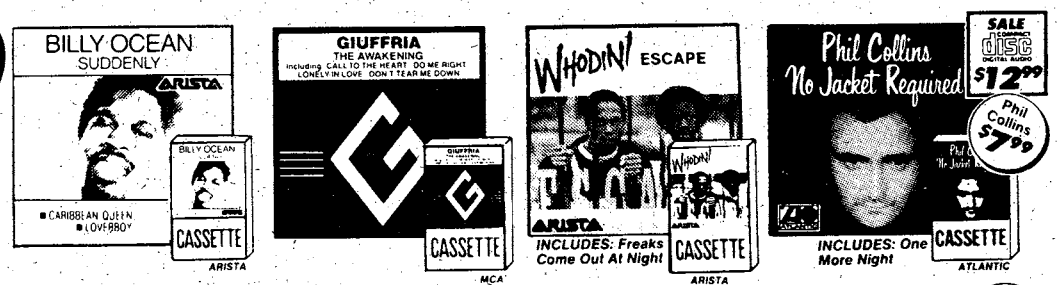

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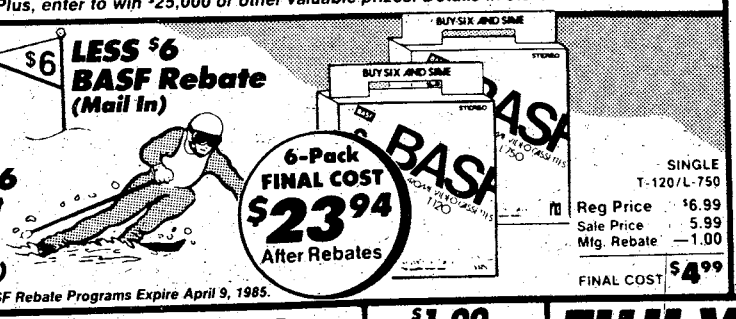

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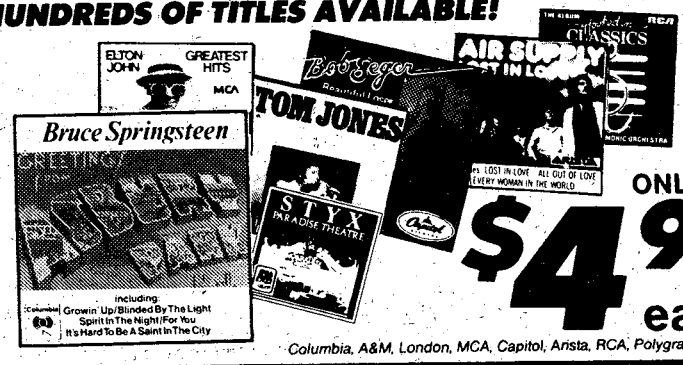

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Army Dental Corps celebrates 75th anniversary

By Mark Johnson
DENTAC

On Sunday, the Army Dental Corps officially celebrates its 75th anniversary. Although the corp was not officially started until 1911, dentists have served the armed forces since the Revolutionary War. With the birth of the U.S. Army in 1775 came the need for a myriad of supporting organizations.

There were few genuine dentists in the colonies during the Revolutionary War period, so the Continental Army under Gen. George Washington had very little dental care. Few dentists were willing to relinquish their European practices and come to the unstable colonies.

Since formal schooling was not readily available, many "dentists" spent a few weeks training under an established dentist and then set up practice. Quackery was prevalent during this period, and dentists as a rule were not admired.

Dental disease was rampant in the soldiers of Washington's army. The well-to-do officers often went to one of the few dentists in the colonies or to their family physician for dental care. The majority of troops had to receive their dental treatment at local blacksmiths who often used tongs for forceps. A Dr. Fitch reported one case in which a blacksmith fractured six sound teeth and their supporting structures while attempting to extract an upper second molar.

Washington too was plagued with dental problems. From 1756 to 1796, he had a succession of tooth extractions until he was toothless. He had several dentures constructed, two of the most publicized of which were the lead dentures fabricated by Charles Peale and hippopotamus ivory dentures made by John Greenwood.

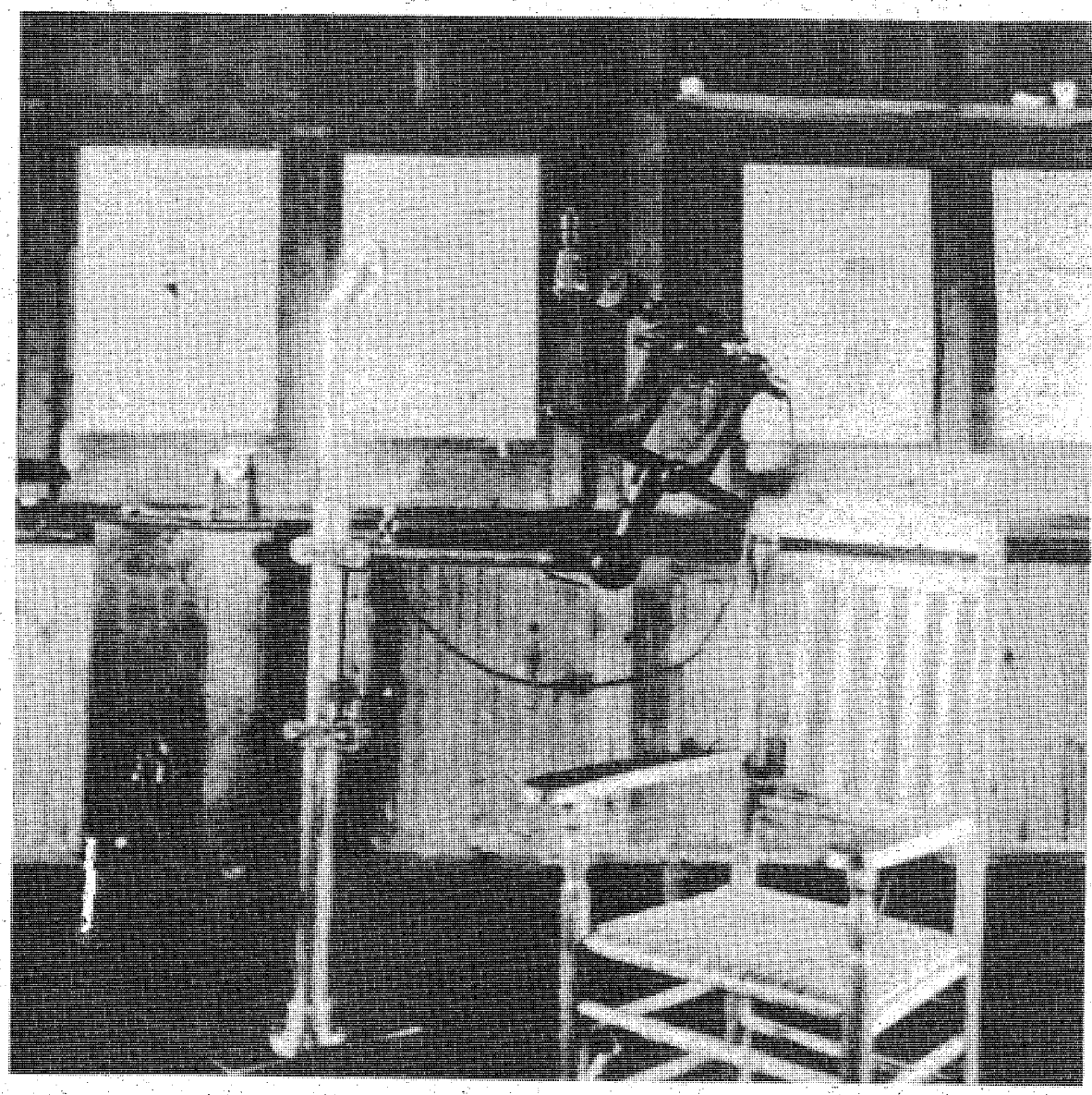
Edward Maynard was one of the first group of 18 distinguished dentists to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1842. In 1850, he approached President Fillmore with the idea of creating an Army Dental Corps, but the suggestion was never acted upon. The American Dental Convention of 1859 also pressured Congress, but the idea was quickly abandoned when the nation became involved in the Civil War.

The Civil War saw two American armies fighting each other, and though most of the established dentists were in the north, the Confederates were provided better dental care. The Confederacy conscripted dentists for their army in 1864 because the soldiers could not afford dental care. The fee for one gold filling was more than six months pay for a private.

Dental care received by Confederate troops was still extremely poor compared to our present standards. It usually consisted of extractions done with poorly designed surgical instruments. One of these instruments was called a turnkey, which had been used for extractions during the Revolutionary War. The leverage developed by this dangerous instrument was tremendous, and it not only removed the tooth, but also the surrounding healthy gums and bone the tooth was attached to.

After the Civil War, a bill authorizing the appointments of dentists in the army was drafted and presented to both Houses of Congress, but that bill and subsequent ones were lost in congressional committees.

● See DENTAL CORPS, page 39



U.S. Army

X-ray department

This early dental x-ray machine was not very safe because it leaked radiation.

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Dental corps

• Continued from page 38

During the Spanish-American War in 1898, while American troops were fighting on foreign soil, an enlisted man, Dr. W. H. Ware, became the first dentist to be officially appointed to practice his profession in the U.S. Army. He was a hospital corpsman attached to the Eighth Army Convalescent Hospital in Manila.

Also during this time, the first department of dentistry was organized in a unit by Lt. Col. Louis Maus. The hospital stewart J.W. Horner was designated corps dentist and another stewart was detailed as his assistant.

Horner was given office space in Jacksonville, Fla., which was purchased by the quartermaster service. His office was kept busy from early morning until late at night and could not keep up with the workload. He attended to the teeth of all the members of the Seventh Corps, and only charged for materials.

The corps commander recommended that every corps have a dental department consisting of one chief dentist with the rank of major, three dentists with the rank of captain and three assistants with the rank of first lieutenant. Although this made it to Congress in the form of a bill, and was supported by the Surgeon General, the bill failed to pass.

In 1901, a dental amendment to Senate Bill 4300 provided for the hiring of dental surgeons by the U.S. Army. In accordance with this law, 30 contract dental surgeons were appointed in the army, but it was stipulated that only nine of these could be stationed in the U.S.The contract surgeons wore the uniform and had the privileges of an army officer, but held no rank.

One of these dentists was Dr. John S. Marshall, who formulated the plans for the organization of the dental service and in 1908, contract dentists became part of the Medical Department. On March 11,1911, a bill prioviding for commissioning of dentists as first lieutenants, after three years probation, was passed.

In 1916 the National Defense Act was passed, which abolished the probationary contract system and provided for immediate commissioning of dental officers as first lieutenants. After eight years service, they were eligible to be promoted to captain and after 24 years, to major.

When war broke out between the U.S. and Germany in 1917, the Dental Corps consisted of 86 officers on active duty. Over 4,000 inexperienced dental officers were called to duty in a relatively short time.

By 1918, the dental corps had grown to 4,620 officers. At the start of the war, dentists were provided in a ratio of one dentist for each 1,000 troops, but this figure proved so inadequate that it was changed in late 1918 to 2 dentists per 1,000 troops in the continental U.S. and for hospitals, three dentists per 1,000 beds. However, soon the war ended and this new proportionment was never implemented.

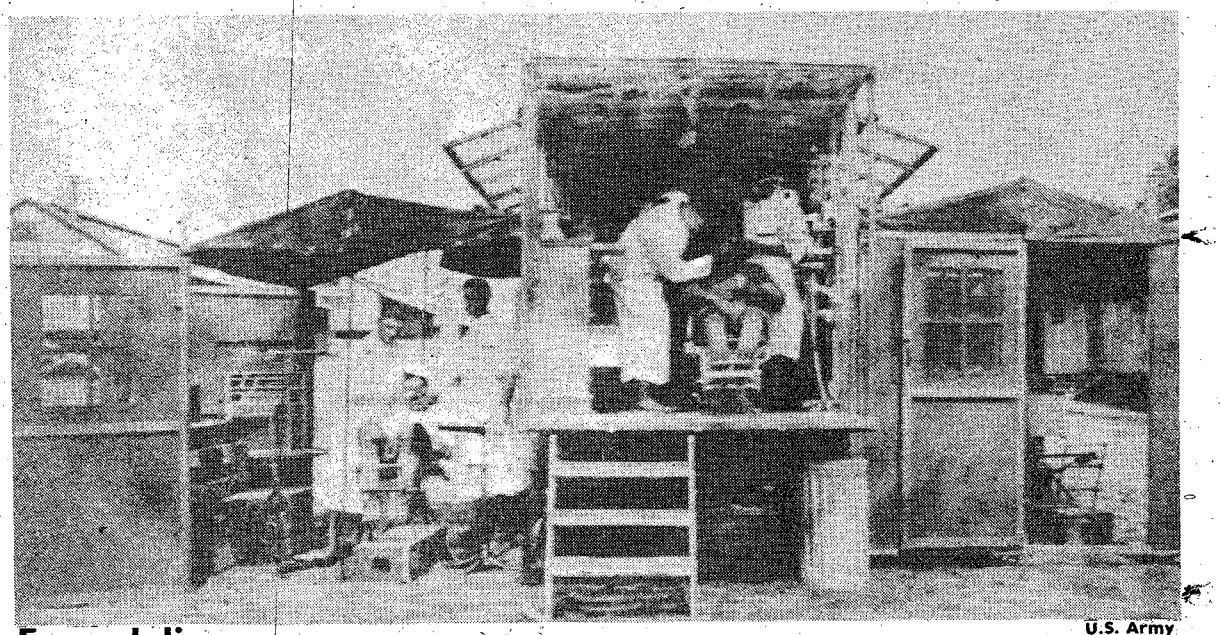
In 1917, construction of dental ambulances was recommended by the Preparednss League of American Dentists, and was quickly acted upon by the Surgeon General, and 15 ambulances were constructed at a cost of $4,000 each.

These were contructed on a standard ambulance chasis, contained a chair, 6-volt electric engine operated by storage batteries, cuspidor, air compressor, table, bracket table, sterilizer and cabinet. Even running water was supplied from a storage tank connected to a small basin. The sides of the ambulance opened out and canvas covered the additional areas. Thus four dentists could operate out of each vehicle, because the truck provided space for one dentist to operate and transported his equipment and the equipment of three other dentists who operated ouside under the canvas covering.

Due to transportation delays, few were used in France but the ones that made it to the front were said to function well.

Today there are 1,750 dentists in the Army Dental Corps. They are responsible for treating all active duty soldiers, and provide space available care to family members of active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members.

A new development is the readiness requirement. Dentists now must be prepared to assist doctors in patient care in the case of a national emergency. To meet this requirement, dentist go through special training in the operating room, emergency room, and the combat emergency preparedness course.



U.S. Army

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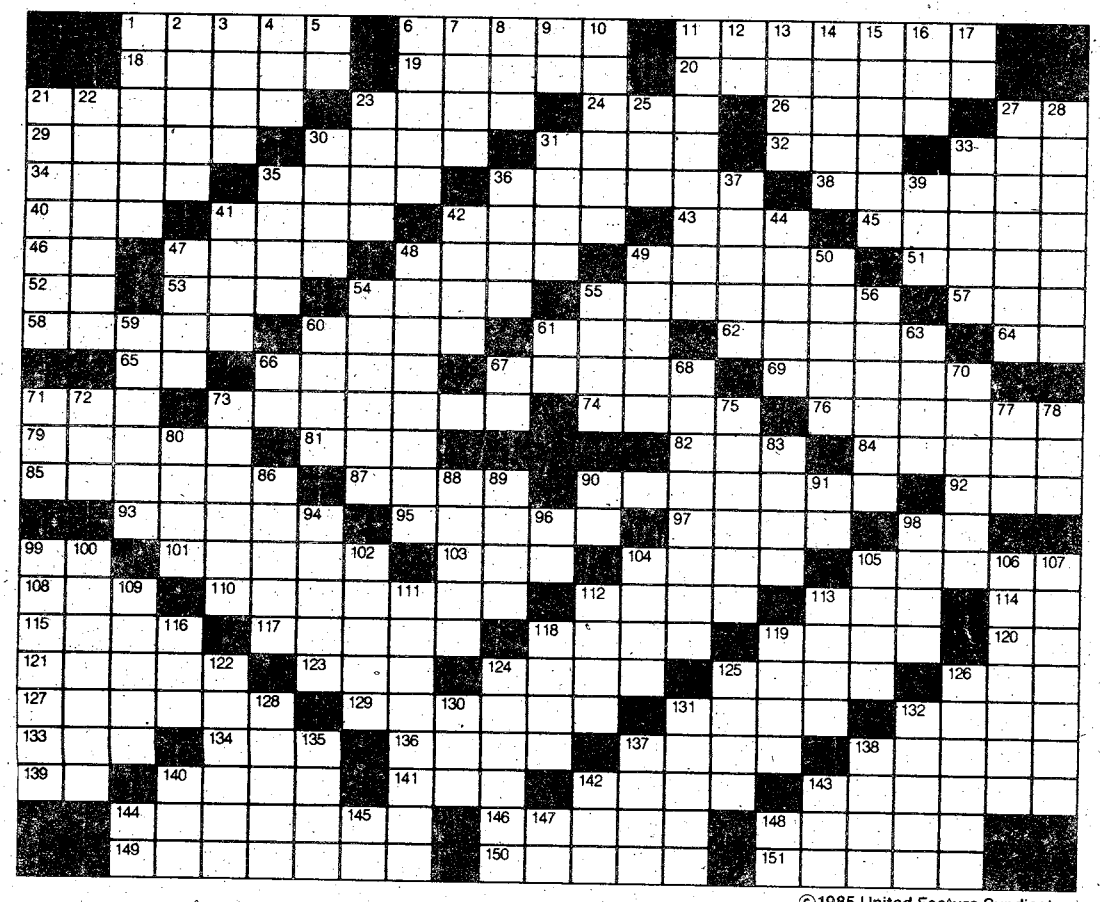

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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 King of Israel
6 Vision
11 Plots
18 Excess of lunar over solar year
19 Lasso
20 Seesaws
21 Signify
23 Clenched hand
24 Born
26 Rodents
27 Symbol for tantalum
29 Arabian chieftains
30 Possess
31 Poker stake
32 Single
33 Males
34 Barracuda
35 Conflagration
36 Slumbers
38 Painter
40 Mr. Caesar
41 Center
42 Asterisk
43 Game at cards
45 Mr. Claus
46 Teutonic deity
47 Biblical weed
48 Scorch
49 Wait on
51 Fruit
52 Concerning
53 Native metal
54 Part of leg
55 Experts
57 Route: abbr.
58 Former Russian rulers
60 Walk
61 Take unlawfully
62 Breaks suddenly
64 Plural ending
65 Symbol for tellurium
66 Dock
67 Command
69 Pigpens
71 Skill
73 Went in
74 Goddess of discord
76 Pope's scarves
79 Abounds
81 Yalie
82 Greek letter
84 Choice part
85 Bridge term
87 Withered
90 Comes into view
92 Household pet
93 Laughable
95 Compact
97 Limbs
98 French article
99 A continent: abbr.
101 Silkworms
103 Receptacle
104 Josip Broz
105 Nuisances
108 Edible seed
110 Military call on bugle: pl.
112 Prohibits
113 Aeriform fluid
114 Opus: abbr.
115 Sea eagle
117 Brief
118 Sharp pain
119 Small lumps
120 Symbol for ruthenium
121 Provide
123 Period of time
124 Edible fish
125 Strikes
126 Unit of Siamese currency
127 Style of printing
129 Gaseous hydrocarbon
131 Additional
132 Border on
133 Roman bronze
134 In favor of
136 Greek letter
137 Abrasive instrument
138 Trap
139 Place of the seal: abbr
140 Biblical name
141 Be in debt
142 Fork prong
143 Football quarterback
144 Mental strain
146 Rock
148 Actress Anouk
149 Instructions
150 Wearies
151 Prophets

DOWN

1 Gainsaid
2 To the left
3 Large tubs
4 Frozen water
5 Delirium tremens: abbr.
6 Urge forward
7 Ascend
8 Dine
9 Near
10 Mode of procedure
11 Spires
12 Symbol for cerium
13 Courageous person
14 Babylonian hero
15 Measuring devices
16 Bitter vetch
17 Steamship: abbr.
21 Dinner course
22 Realms
23 Journey forth
25 French for "summer"
27 Having made a will
28 Star in Scorpio
30 Lease
31 Winglike
33 Underground worker
35 Golf cry
36 Man's nickname
37 Classifies
39 Hit lightly
41 Vehicles
42 Vessel
44 Part of stove: pl.
47 Ripped
48 Fruit: pl.
49 Sword
50 Muse of poetry
54 Metal: pl.
55 Fashion
56 Steeples
59 Be present
60 Location
61 Railroad: abbr.
63 Fasten
66 Promissory note: abbr.
67 Hypothetical force
68 Undulating
70 Slivers
71 Unit of Siamese currency
72 Female ruff
73 Usher
75 Bed linens
77 Sched. abbr.
78 Deposit
80 Female horse
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145 Attached to
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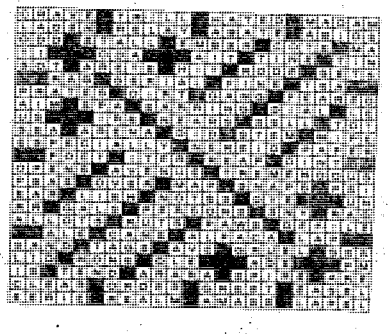
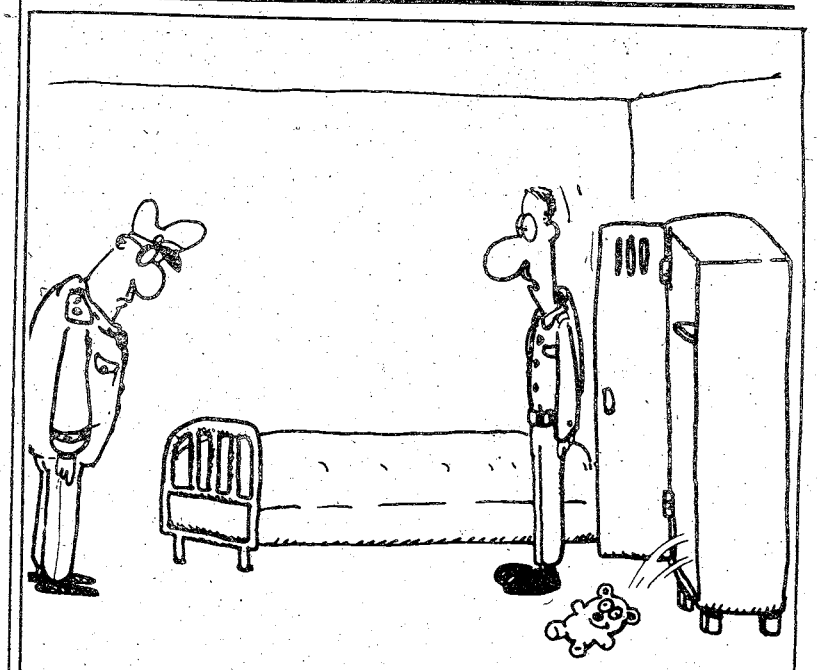
Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Spencer earns berth in state tourney

Greenwave beats Carver to clinch playoff spot

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You've got to want it to get it, and we want it bad!"

That was the cry the Spencer High School cheerleaders used during Friday's Region 2-AAAA tournament semifinal dual between Spencer and Carver High School. Mike Scott and the rest of coach Speedy Gilstrap's basketball squad must have gotten the message.

Scott scored 14 of his team-high 17 points in the decisive second half as the Greenwave nipped Carver 61-57 to clinch a berth in the 2-AAAA state tournament in Macon.

Spencer earned the right to play Carver for the only other state playoff spot in the region by downing Columbus High 57-51 in Thursday's quarter-final action. David Harrison and Fort Benning's Anthony Vanderson combined for 25 rebounds as the Greenwave held off a determined Blue Devil team.

On Friday the Greenwave tangled with Carver, and after a foul-riddled first half Spencer held a slim 26-25 lead. Careless free throw shooting prevented Spencer from expanding their halftime advantage, as the Greenwave sank only 6 of 12 first half free throw attempts. Carver sank all nine of their attempts from the charity stripe.

Everything seemed to go Spencer's way in the third stanza. Scott, the region's top scorer during the regular season, finally got on track to propel Spencer to a nine point cushion, 41-32 to begin the fourth quarter.

Clutch fourth quarter free-throw shooting by Scott and David Harrison's rebounding down the stretch enabled Spencer to pull out the 61-57 victory.

"Mike's more noted for his scoring, but he played well defensively for us tonight," said Gilstrap after the playoff-clinching win.

Saturday evening the Greenwave hit the hardwood in the tournament championship against the Baker Lions, the regular season champions.

Spencer started out much like they played the previous night, jumping to a 27-24 advantage after two quarters.

Mike Scott's three-point play boosted Spencer to a 37-28 advantage with 3:07 left in the third period as the Greenwave entered the final eight minutes with a slim lead on the league champs.

Both sides swapped buckets until the Lions took advantage of Spencer turnovers to tie the contest at 42-42 with 5:40 left.

As the game wound down into the last two minutes of regulation play, the score was still tied. Scott connected on two free throws to put Spencer up 50-48 with 1:40 left, but Baker retaliated with a basket of their own to tie the contest.

After a jump ball and a Baker turnover Spencer went for the last shot. But Scott's jumper with four ticks left was off the mark. The Lions then grabbed the rebound and called timeout, but a last-second desperation shot from halfcourt hit the backboard and bounced off, sending the game into a three-minute overtime.

Baker forged ahead 52-50 with a basket only thirty seconds into the extra period, but Spencer scored the next four points, two coming on an offensive rebound and layup by David Harrison, to stake a narrow 54-52 advantage with less than a minute remaining. But the Lions again answered with a field goal to deadlock the game at 54-54.

After Scott was called for traveling with four seconds left, Baker had another chance to pull out a win. But the Lion's Frankie Thompson had his buzzer shot from halfcourt carom off the rim, sending the contest into a second overtime session.

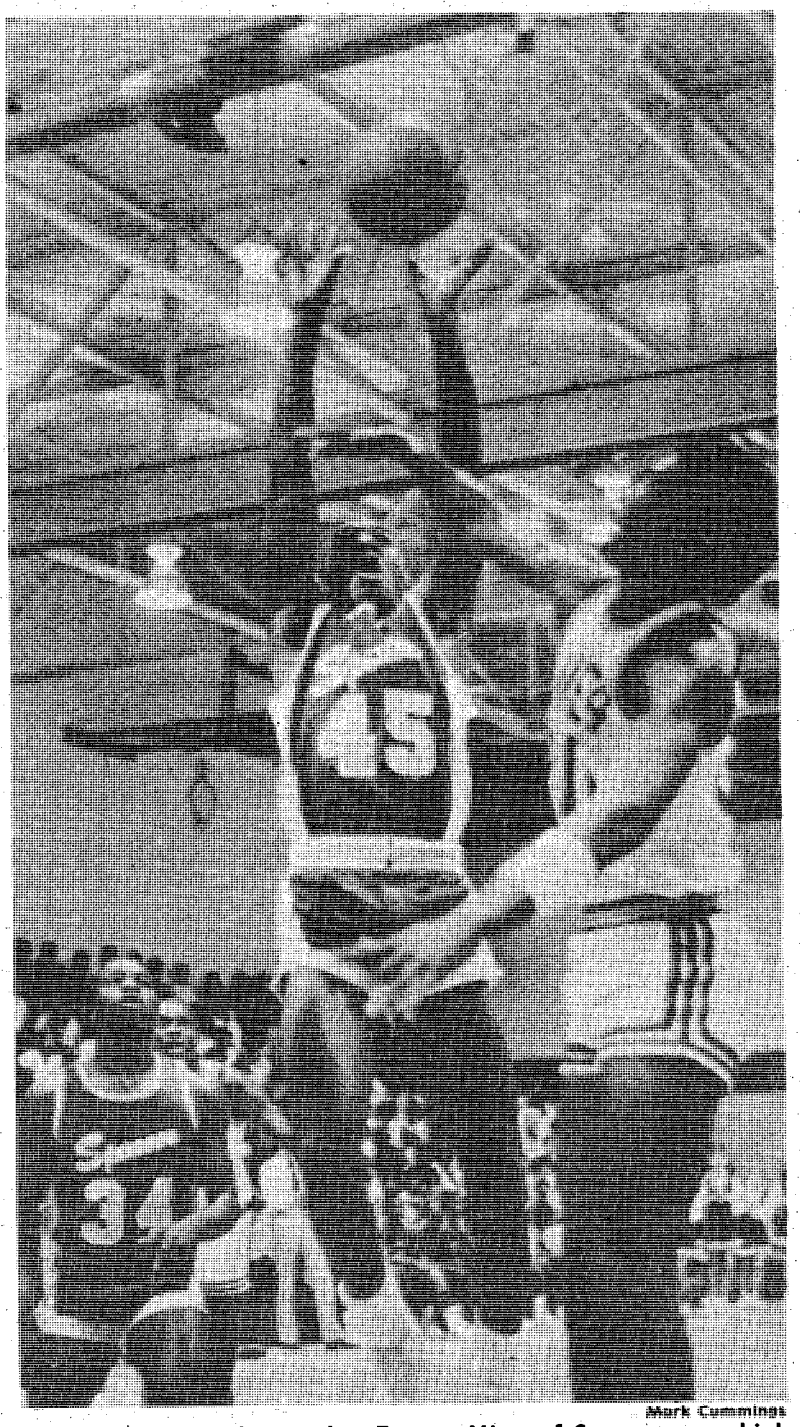
Unfortunately for Spencer, the Lions had no intentions on sending the game into another overtime. Baker stormed out and scored five unanswered points to begin the second extra period and the Greenwave couldn't catch up.

Spencer was forced to intentionally foul Baker and hope the Lions would misfire from the free throw line. But Baker, who shot well from the line all game, canned the freebies to clinch the 71-62 win over the Greenwave.

Spencer continues their quest for the 2-AAAA state crown this afternoon when they face Southwest-Macon in a 4 p.m. contest at Macon. Last year SW-Macon eliminated the Greenwave from the state tournament after winning a one-point overtime affair.

Mark Cummings

Spencer guard David Foye, another post family member, drives past a pair of Columbus High players.



Mark Cummings

Fort Benning family member Tyrone Mims of Spencer goes high over a Baker defender to put in two points during the Greenwave's double-overtime loss to the Lions in the Region 2-AAAA tournament championship.

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Sports shorts

Bodybuilding Contest

The 1985 Fort Benning bodybuilding competition will be held May 18 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Pre-judging will begin at 2 p.m., with the main competition starting at 7 p.m. Only active duty personnel are eligible to compete. Interested personnel may sign up at the post sports office.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Volleyball sign-up

Registration is now being held for the post women's volleyball league. Women may sign up individually or as a team now at the post sports office.

All active duty or retired military and their family members are eligible to play, as are AAFES, DAC and NAF civilian employees and their family members. Coaches are also needed.

For more information call Speedy Austin or Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Post softball

The 1985 USAIC company level softball leagues will begin their season May 15 and will continue through August 10.

Major units desiring to enter teams in the company level leagues must submit rosters to their respective A & R officer by May 2.

For more information call 545-5777/2332.

Racquetball tourney

The sixth annual Fort Benning singles invitational racquetball tournament will be held March 29-31 at the racquetball center, building 305.

Awards will be given to the top three winners in each division. For further information call 545-5777/2332.

Chess exhibition

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a simultaneous Chess Exhibition tomorrow at 1 p.m. First lieutenant Cornelius Vick, Fort Benning's candidate for the 1984 All-Army Chess Tournament will play up to 30 opponents at one time.

Challengers are asked to bring a chess set if they have one. A small prize will be awarded to any player who beats Vick. For more information call 544-3079.

Coaches needed

Youth Activities is in need of t-ball, baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming seasons. For more information call 545-3070.

USAIC soccer

The 1985 USAIC Soccer Program will begin competition April 3 and will run through May 1. The league will play Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Team rosters must be submitted to the Physical Activities Branch by March 30. For more information call the sports office at 545-5777/2332.

YA registration

Fort Benning youth baseball, t-ball and softball registration will begin March 25 and will run through April 3. All children 6-15 years old of active or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificate or ID card will be required. Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054, on McIver Street.

For information on coaching requirements and player registration fees call 545-3070.

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Gun & Knife Show Municipal Auditorium, March 2 & 3. Bring your knives & guns to trade, sell or buy. 404-323-6049

GUN SHOW
MARCH 9 & 10th, Montgomery Civic Center, 500 tables, buy-sell-trade. 205-269-2823

REMINGTON 1100. 12 gauge. $500 or trade. Call after 5:30 298-3898

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BROYHILL 3 cushion hard back couch, gold tucked velvet with skirt, $250. 568-1152 after 5 p.m.

DUNCAN PHYFE SOFA Redone with same style upholstery. $1500. 298-9390.

Nice sectional sofa good condition, basically brown beige, $300; beatuful 3 piece wall unit, very good condition, lighting, adjustable shelves, bottom cabinets, $425; will sell sofa & unit together for $650. 689-7449 after 6 P.M.

SOFA, chair, ottoman. Good condition. $150 for all three. 323-9021 or 563-0635.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

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AMC Spirit Limited, 1980, sunroof, good cond., $2700. 563-3071, 563-4090.

BUICK Electra, 1972, loaded, must see. $1250. Call 561-2370.

BUICK Skylark, 1972, good cond., best offer. Call 563-9618.

Buick 1976 Century, excellent condition, $2200. 687-0978

Cadillac Fleetwood, 1975, 4 door, loaded. $1050 or trade for smaller car. 327-4135

Camaro '83 Berlinetta, V-6, brown, 5 speed, cruise, tilt, 21,500 mi., excellent cond., $9000. 298-3609 after 5:30

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Biarritz '82, all options, 19,000 1 owner miles. $17,500. 563-7685.

CADILLAC DeVille, '81, leather interior, loaded. $10,500/best offer. 689-3629.

CAMARO Z-28 '79 T-tops, automatic, mags. $3000. Call 297-6781.

COUGER XR-7 1979 Good condition $1995; Call 687-2347 between 6 & 9pm.

DATSUN 810, 1980, original owner, low mi., very good cond. $3950. 298-5588.

Fairmont '81, full power, 4 door, 4 cyl., new tires, like new, $2850. Call 563-8348.

FIERO Pontiac 85 Silver, 5 speed, 1000 mi. Assume payments. 568-4161

Ford Mustang, 1966 good condition, new paint, new tires. $2795. 324-3705

FORD Pinto, 1979, low milage, 4 speed, good cond. $2100. Call 561-0311.

GRAND PRIX '77 Good condition. $1850. Call 561-1305, 297-5556.

GRAND PRIX '85 Take over payments of $307 per mo. Call 687-6685, 563-8553.

HONDA Civic, 1977, very good cond., am/fm cassette, $1500. Call 689-6943.

Lincoln Town Car 80, loaded, $8400 or best offer. 324-2070.

MAZDA 626 '79 5 speed, air, 2 door. $3400 or best offer. Call 298-8465.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCEDES Coupe, 1970 Mercedes Benz 250C. Loaded. Michelin tires. $5500 firm. Like new. Call 323-0083

MUSTANG '67 Automatic, 6 cylinder. $1495. Call 563-0787 after 3:00pm.

NICEST IN TOWN! 1972 Dodge Polara. 4 door, original paint and leather interior, 61,000 actual miles, new tires all around. $1750. Call 561-8830.

NISSAN Sentra, '83, 4 door, air, AM/FM, extra clean. 323-3404.

OLDSMOBILE Omega Brougham, '81. 4 cylinder, automatic, all power, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm, spoke wheels. Excellent gas mileage. $5100. 687-1647

Oldsmobile Cutloss LS 81, 4 door, V-8, air, cruise, tilt, sterea, power, excellent cond. 35,000mi. originol owner $5600. Call 561-5110

FORD Pinto, '80, 4 cylinder with air, sunroof, am/fm, real clean, $1800. 298-3709

PLYMOUTH Volare, '79. 1 owner, clean, air cond. extras. $3000 324-7677

PONITAC Ventura 350, good cond., loaded, 1976, V8. $1500. Call 327-1506.

PONTIAC 78 Sunbird Automatic, air, clean, 38,000mi. $2000. 563-1864

ALLIANCE '83 4 speed, air. $500 dawn, assume $200/mo payments. Call 563-8469.

SHARP '69 DODGE CHARGER SE Automatic, buckets, mags. $1200. Call 297-6781.

SUPER BEETLE Volkswagen 1974. Excellent cond. Call 291-0491 or 298-6664

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA Starlet, 1982 Excellent cond. $3500. Call 327-8538.

Toyota Cressida '81, fully equipped, extra clean. Call 297-4104 or 298-2554

Toyota Celica 81 sunroof, air, am/fm radio, $5500. Days, 563-5662; nights, 327-2525

TOYOTA CELICA SUPRA '79 Loaded, sunroof, mag wheels. $5000. Call 563-6089 after 5:00pm.

TOYOTA Celica GT Hatchback, 1979, 5 speed, AM/FM, air, new tires. 563-0256; 563-9310 after 7.

VALORE Stationwagon, 1977, all extros, low mi, 1995. 323-3381

'79 DODGE ST. REGIS Looded, good condition. Below wholesole. 561-2199.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1982 Ford Escort Wagon loaded, good condition, new tires, $4800 or $450 & take over payments of $197.63. Call 689-7449 after 6 P.M.

'79 SUNBIRD 4 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm, power steering ond brokes. $1250. Call 297-0735.

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Corvette 1977 red, fully equipped, new tires, mint condition, $10,800 firm. 322-6617

CORVETTE '79, excellent cond., all power equipment, white in color. 324-4300.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE
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DATSUN 280ZX 1981 Silver. Excellent condition. 65,000 miles. 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. $7300. Call 323-7733 after 6:00pm

DATSUN 280ZX 1979, LOADED, many extras. $8500. 323-2313 after 5

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74 GRAND AM Stock #642A	$995	80 SUBARU GL Wagon, 4x4, #179A	$3500
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81 VW DASHER #738A	$1830	81 GRAND PRIX #248A	$5150
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80 HONDA CIVIC #745A	$2990	83 BUICK CENTURY #P290	$7620
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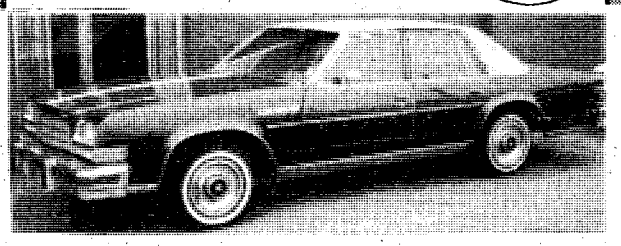
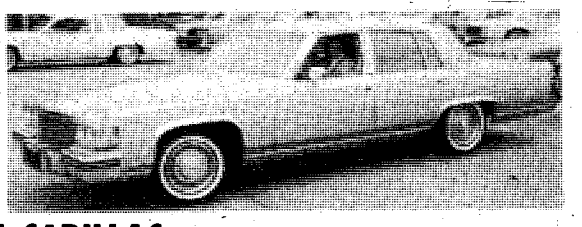
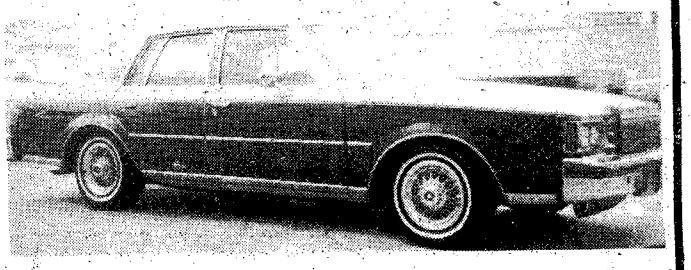


79 BUICK LeSABRE **$2995 Or Best Offer**
4-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, local car



84 CADILLAC **$17,995**
Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, loaded with all Cadillac fine car accessories, low miles, local one owner



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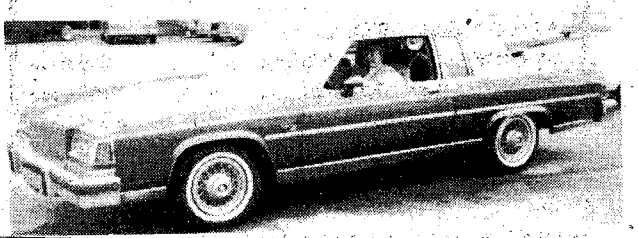
4 door, limited, fully equipped, nicest Regal in town, come see & drive this one

83 COUGAR Coupe **$6995**
automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, and much more, low miles



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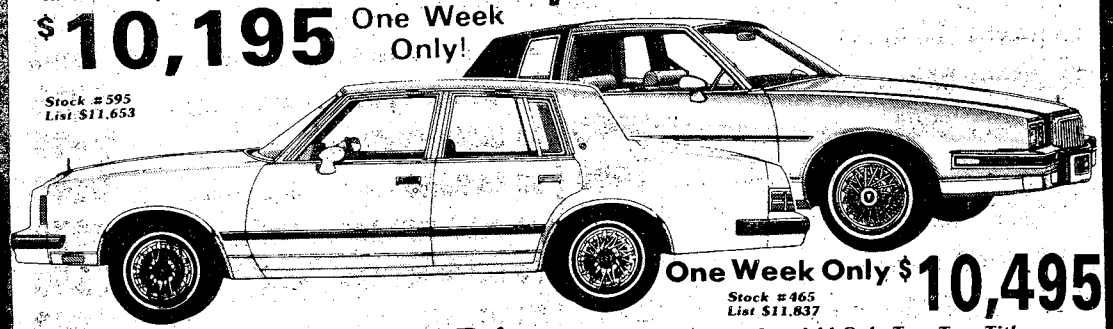

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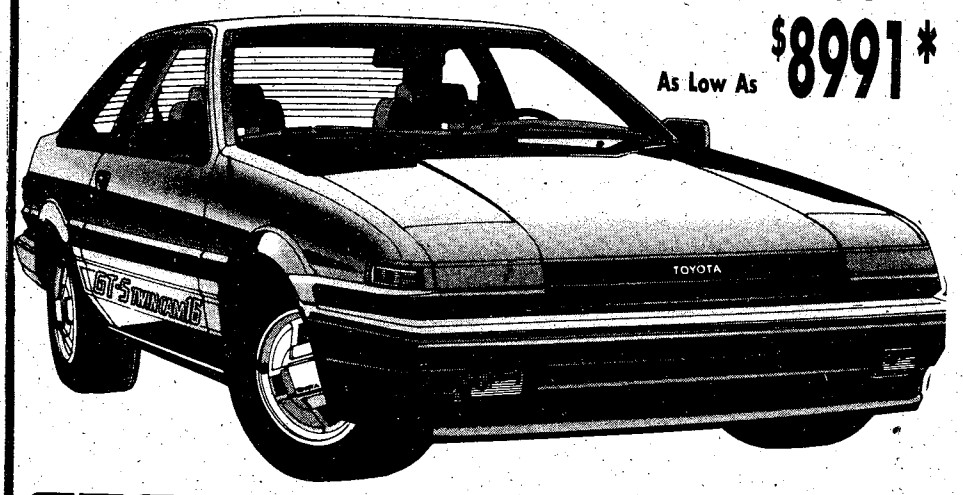

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NEW '85 CELICA GT-S CONVERTIBLE

SPORTY LOOKS, HOT PERFORMANCE!

The all-new, fun-to-drive Corolla GT-S Sport Coupe has sleek styling and hot performance. Get behind the wheel and you'll see. Check out the power and response of the brand-new electronically fuel-injected 1.6 liter 16-valve Twin Cam engine and the quick 5-speed overdrive transmission. You get optimum engine performance and sporty handling in one great looking package. Get in the fast lane faster with the all-new Toyota Corolla GT-S Sport Coupe. See it now!

STANDARD FEATURES:

- ☐ New 1.6 liter 16-valve Twin Cam engine
- ☐ Electronic Fuel Injection
- ☐ 5-speed overdrive transmission
- ☐ MacPherson strut front suspension
- ☐ Rack-and-pinion steering
- ☐ Power-assisted brakes (4-wheel disc)
- ☐ Alloy wheels with low profile radial tires
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- ☐ And much, much more!

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The all-new 1985 Celica GT-S Convertible is here. It combines Celica's sharp styling and exciting performance with the open-air fun of a true convertible. And oh what a convertible it is! There's a premium-quality automatic convertible top with a zippered curved-glass rear window. Other features include 2.4 liter SOHC EFI engine, 5-speed overdrive transmission, full instrumentation, and a generous trunk area. For fun-to-drive performance and top-down pleasure, test drive the new Celica GT-S Convertible today!

STANDARD FEATURES:

- ☐ 2.4 liter SOHC engine
- ☐ Electronic Fuel Injection
- ☐ 5-speed overdrive transmission
- ☐ Variable assist power rack-and-pinion steering
- ☐ Independent rear suspension with gas-filled shock absorbers
- ☐ Retractable headlights
- ☐ 14"x7" aluminum alloy wheels
- ☐ Steel-belted 225/60HR14 raised-black-letter radial tires
- ☐ Sport Seats with driver's side 8-way adjustment and pneumatic lumbar support
- ☐ Air conditioning
- ☐ Electronic AM/FM/MPX stereo tuner with 5 speakers, cassette and 9-band graphic equalizer
- ☐ And much, much more!

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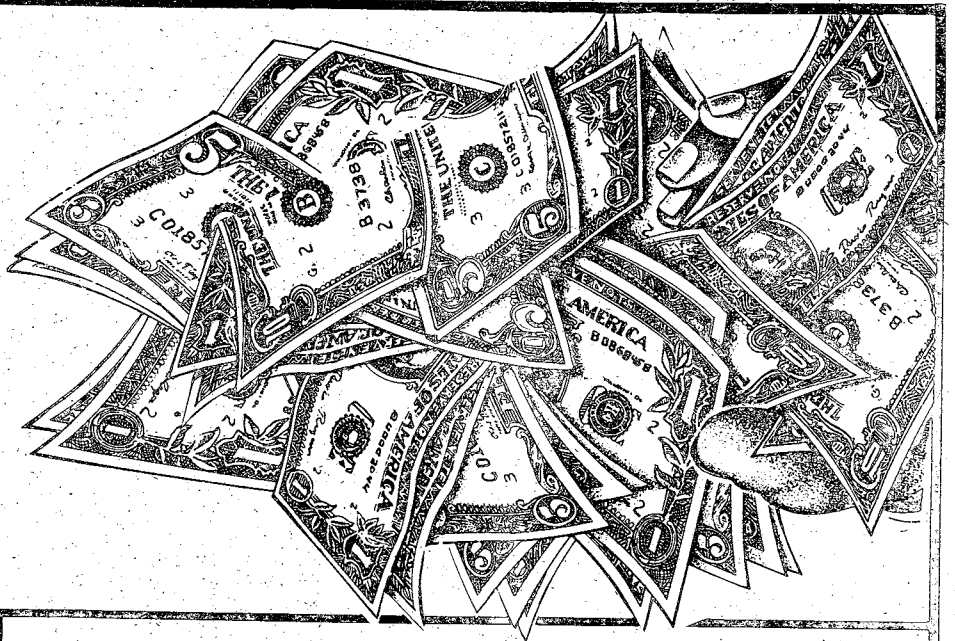

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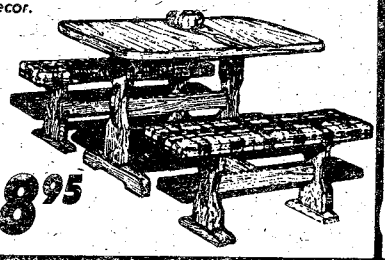
3 PC. DINETTE

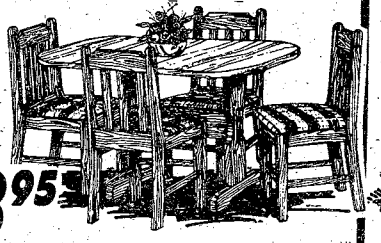
Full size trestle table and two benches . . . ALL SOLID WOOD! Table top has protective formico and benches are padded. Beautiful earthtones to blend into your present decor.



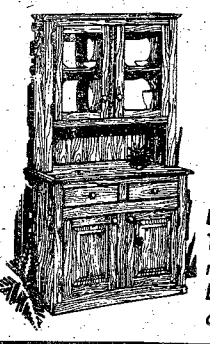
$118.95

5 PC. DINETTE

Full size trestle table in honey pine finish (Protective top). Four sturdy, solid wood chairs for years of family enjoyment. Seat cushions covered in Vectra Fabrics.



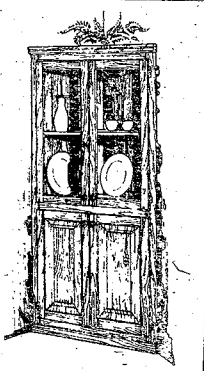
$198.95



HUTCH or CORNER CABINET YOUR CHOICE

$288.00

Both of these cabinets serve a useful purpose. The corner cabinet saves floor space and stores much! The hutch has a large capacity for storage but uses more floor space. You make the decision! Both cabinets are solid wood.



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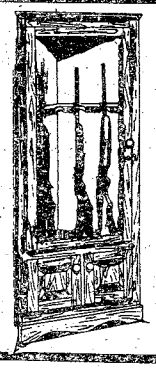

QUALITY GUN CASES

SAVE 30% *on these beautiful cases. Both have honey pine finish, one piece construction, locking glass doors and utility space.*

CORNER CASE
Stores 5 Guns
$258.00

Full Size Case
Stores 8 Guns
$298.00

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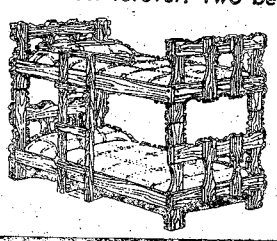
Even if your child is 6'6" these bunk beds will stand the test. Constructed with 2x6's to last almost forever. Two beds, rails and ladder.



REG. BUNK BED
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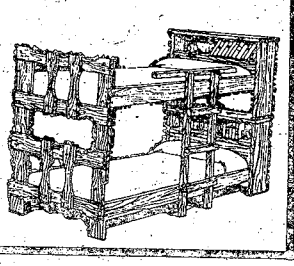
W/BOOKCASES BUNK BED
$248.00



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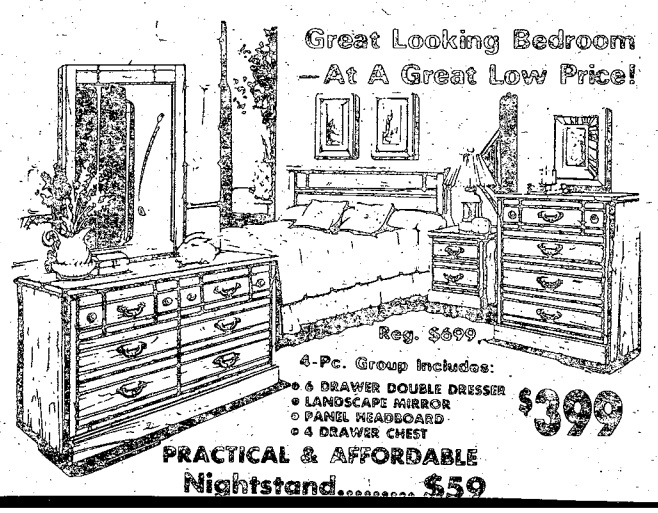

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4-Pc. Group Includes:
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- LANDSCAPE MIRROR
- PANEL HEADBOARD
- 4 DRAWER CHEST

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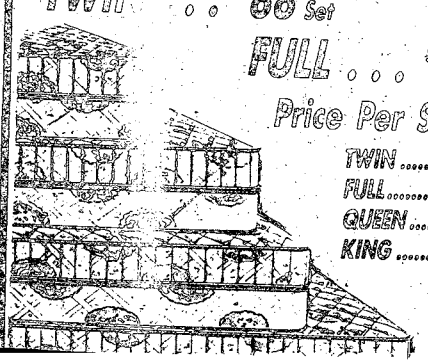

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THE BAYONET

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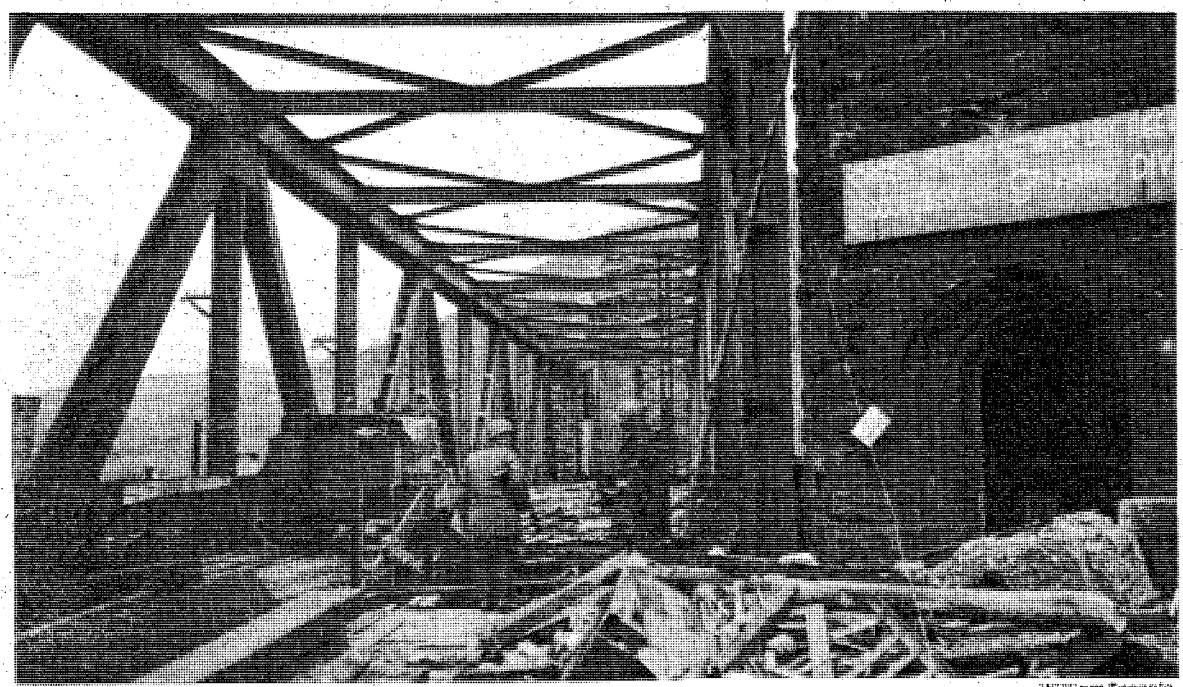

William Spangle

REFUSED TO DIE — Men of the 9th Armored Division erected this sign at the entrance of the Remagen Bridge, spanning the Rhine River. The bridge collapsed March 17.

Remagen Bridge

The bridge that would not die

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A piece of German rock supports the statue of the Infantryman at building 35 at Fort Benning. The stone is large and weathered and is from a bridge that used to span the Rhine River, a bridge that helped U.S. troops bring about the defeat of World War II Germany: Remagen Bridge.

It was March 7, 1945. Germany was in its death throes but still fighting like a cornered animal. General Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces, had ordered U.S. troops to cross the Rhine River, the last natural barrier protecting the German Army.

Of course, it went without saying that the U.S. soldiers didn't expect to find a bridge to cross the river. However, due to luck, they did find a bridge. The bridge at Remagen.

The Germans had an overall demolitions plan for destroying all bridges across the Rhine. This system was set up in 1943 and consisted of electrically detonated fuses connected to explosives and a back-up system using hand-lighted primer cord.

However, the Germans decided to pull all demolitions from the Rhine bridges as a safeguard from inadvertently destroying the bridges before the Germans needed to use them. Any orders to place the explosives and blow the bridges had to come from the German command when they felt

• See BRIDGE, page 20

Sure Pay program to be mandatory for new soldiers

Soldiers entering after Sept. 30 affected

Beginning Oct. 1, the Army will have a standard pay system for men and women entering the service after that date, making "Sure-Pay" the only payment method available to them.

The new standard pay system will not affect soldiers on active duty as of Sept. 30; they will continue to have the choice of all pay options now available.

"Sure-Pay" is a payment method whereby the Army directly deposits a soldier's pay into an account in a financial institution of the soldier's choice.

"We must pay soldiers in peacetime as we intend to pay during wartime," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. in a message to leaders of major commands throughout the Army.

Emphasizing the need for this type of simplified pay procedure, Wickham said, "Rapid deployment timeliness dictated by global commitments have reduced reaction time available for soldiers to settle their financial affairs. Conversion to Sure-Pay as the Army's standard pay method facilitates this."

The decision to create a no-option pay program for future soldiers is the result of an intense top-level Army study conducted last fall. Based on the Army's global missions, the Army's concern for soldiers' financial well-being, and the advantages of the "check-to-bank" method, the Army initiated a program in April 1984 to convert all servicemembers to mandatory "Sure-pay." The Senate Armed Services Committee questioned the necessity of the "involuntary" program and the effects it would have on soldiers. The committee urged the Army to consider all the ramifications of the "involuntary" program and other workable alternatives before making a final decision.

The study group, composed of representatives from major commands and staff agencies, reviewed comments from commanders, senior noncommissioned officers, finance and personnel administrators, managers of financial institutions and soldiers of all ranks around the world, said Lt. Col. George L. Sumrall, executive officer of the study group.

"Statistics revealed that over 70 percent of our soldiers from private to general now participate in voluntary Sure-Pay. Our targets of emphasis are new soldiers and increasing the participation of our junior enlisted

• See SURE PAY, page 5

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Insight

Sure Pay has many advantages for all soldiers

Robert McClain

ELECTRONIC BANKING — Staff sergeant Joseph D. Shaddix withdraws money from an electronic banking center on post. With Sure Pay a soldier's check is automatically deposited into his bank account, allowing his family access to the money even if he is in the field.

Robert McClain

The U.S. Army announced last week that the Sure Pay program be mandatory for soldiers entering the Army after Sept. 30, but will remain an option for soldiers currently serving in the Army.

The decision was popular for many soldiers who didn't want the Army telling them what to do with their paychecks. But those soldiers should seriously consider the many advantages of having a Sure Pay account. Just because the program is not mandatory for soldiers serving now doesn't mean it should be ignored.

With Sure Pay, a soldier's pay is automatically deposited in an account at the financial institution of the soldier's choice.

The check-to-bank option has a big effect on a unit's combat readiness. With Sure-Pay, soldiers and their families will have access to their pay even if the soldier is in the field.

Currently there are 90.1 percent of E7s and above enrolled in the program as compared to 64.4 percent of E6s and below.

The Army originally planned to have all soldiers enrolled in the program by October 1984. But the program was suspended for further study when questions arose about the costs of checking accounts and the possibility soldiers might write bad checks if an error occurred in crediting their paychecks into their accounts.

Concerns were also raised about young soldiers' ability to handle a checking account for the first time and the problem of limited check-cashing facilities and long lines at banks and credit unions on payday.

The Army addressed these problems before reaching their final decision. A booklet listing all banks and credit unions that offer free checking at Army posts has been published. And efforts to improve financial support are currently being made with organizations serving Army posts.

Training on financial affairs will also be given to the new soldiers during basic training. Similar training is already available to all soldiers through the Army Community Service.

The Sure-Pay program is a good one, and the possible problems of a mandatory program have been addressed and progress has been made in solving them. Though the program is only mandatory for those soldiers entering the service after Sept. 30., soldiers currently enlisted who haven't already enrolled in program might want to sign-up anyway.

Defense budget must have priority for Army to meet its essential needs

Adequate resources needed over extended period

In this age of mutual assured destruction, there is increased awareness of the need to strengthen our conventional land forces in order to enhance the credibility of our military deterrent. It is the U.S. Army, the key to our l ndpower capability, which provides the bulk of our conventional warfighting forces.

The range of threats for which the Army must prepare is wider and more complex than at any time since World War II. With over 40 percent of its active forces deployed outside the continental United States, the Army must prepare to meet multiple challenges with a balanced mixture of heavy forces to deter high intensity conflicts and highly mobile light forces for low intensity conflicts.

To meet its commitments, the Army must be provided with adequate resources over an extended period. Here the track record of the Army vis-a-vis the rest of the U.S. defense establishment is not so encouraging.

Over the past ten years, the Army's share of the Defense budget has gradually decreased in comparison with the other services.

During the lean years of the 1970s, the Army was denied the funding needed to show any real growth. Since 1980, the Army has enjoyed varying amounts of growth, but only in fiscal years 1981 and 1982 was its real growth comparable to the Defense Department as a whole; otherwise it lagged significantly.

The fact remains that the Army is still playing catch up from the 1970s and needs a higher level of sustained growth to meet its essential needs.

It is interesting to note that over the past four years Congress has been supportive of the Army's part of the overall Defense budget, yet the Army still lags behind the other services in real growth — a clear indication that the problem of a larger Army share lies squarely in the Defense Department arena.

Simply stated, the Army must be given the requisite budget priority, on the order of 26 percent of the defense budget, and an assured real growth of seven to eight percent over the next five years, if it is to fulfill its vital role in assuring the continued existence of our cherished free-

(AUSA)

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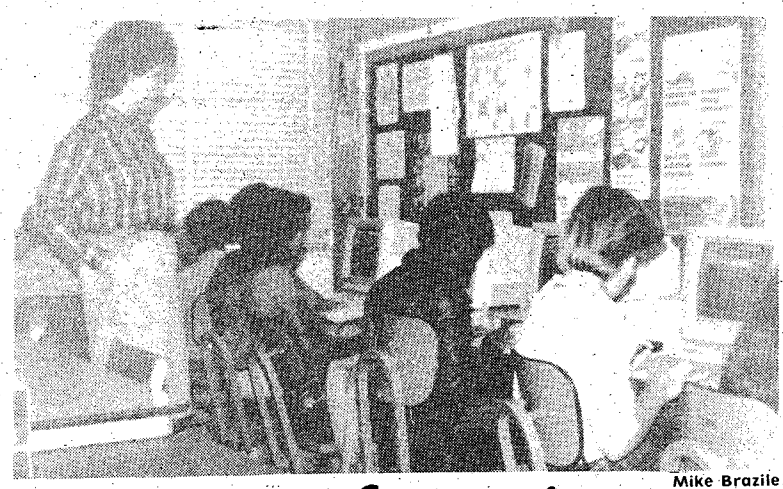

Mike Brazile

AN APPLE A DAY — Faith Middle School students work on the school's Apple IIe computers. Computer education is an integral part of the Fort Benning education plan.

Post schools on verge of renaissance

Many improvement recommendations under study

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The state of Georgia is on the verge of a renaissance in its system of education.

Doctor Rollo Baumgartner, superintendent of post schools, compared Fort Benning schools with the current recommendations under study for Georgia schools.

Baumgartner thinks Fort Benning compares very well.

"The Fort Benning schools are required by law to be comparable to schools in Georgia, thus, as Georgia schools change Fort Benning schools will change," he said.

Among the significant changes and improvements Georgia is looking at are improved pay for teachers and administrators, career ladders for teachers, annual performance evaluations, full-day kindergartens, readiness tests for children about to enter the first grade, upgraded core curriculum and the establishment of middle schools.

Baumgartner said career ladder proposals and improved pay for teachers and administrators would be enacted in the Fort Benning School System to parallel enactment in the state of Georgia.

Fort Benning teachers already undergo annual performance evaluations similar to soldier's EER's and OER's.

The Benning school system also offers full-day kindergarten. Baumgartner said, however, that Benning might have to add 30 minutes to its kindergartener's school day to comply with Georgia's hoped-for new education standards.

The middle school concept virtually does away with the old junior high system. Middle schools are more student-oriented with increased student-teacher interaction. The junior high system was much like high school in that students had a different teacher for each class and were on their own more.

Fort Benning currently employs the middle school concept and its Faith Middle School has received considerable acclaim, both in Georgia and in national middle school circles, according to Baumgartner.

The superintendent expressed reservations about two of the Georgia proposals: the career ladder and testing by kindergarteners before entry into first grade.

"I support the career ladder concept but it is crucial that such a program be sound and equitable for the teachers involved," he said. "Well done, it should improve service to children."

He said he didn't like the idea of testing kindergarteners before they enter first grade because it would not be fair to students who came to Benning from an area not using the same system.

"It would unduly penalize many students," Baumgartner explained. "We try to take students from the point at which they come to us and move them forward at a pace commensurate with their abilities."

Fun is still the top priority for Girl Scouts in the 1980s

The popular image of a typical Girl Scout of just a generation ago would bear only a slight resemblance to the Girl Scout of 1985. Today's Girl Scouts are mastering computer technology, learning about the environment and the ecological balance, exploring the universe by telescope and getting on-the-job training through Girl Scouting's career education projects.

It's a full, rich life for Girl Scouts in the 1980s. But girls will still be girls. So, in all those exciting ventures the accent is still on plain, old, girl-size fun!

In fact, the theme for Girl Scout Week this year is "The Best Part's the Fun." It reminds us that, in Girl Scouting, "fun" is still number one.

During Girl Scout Week, we're reminded, too, that Girl Scouting's value-centered program is still helping girls grow up to be happy, strong, contributing citizens. That makes this special week a time for all citizens, in communities across the country to salute the Girl Scouts for the enrichment they add to girls lives — and for never forgetting that "The Best Part's the Fun."

(Girl Scouts)

CG's proclamation

Whereas, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. observes the 73rd anniversary of its founding on March 12; and

Whereas, Since 1912 Girl Scouting has helped more than 49 million members enjoy wholesome activities; and

Whereas, Girl Scouting is an important way for girls to become self-reliant, productive and self-confident women; and

Whereas, Girl Scouting is an investment in tomorrow's leadership; and

Whereas, This year, Girl Scouts welcome their newest members, kindergarten-age Daisy Scouts; and

Whereas, Girl Scout Week will be celebrated in our community from March 10 to 16;

Whereas therefore, I, John W. Foss, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Commanding General of Fort Benning, hereby proclaim March 10 through 16 as Girl Scout Week at Fort Benning.

I do further call upon all citizens of Fort Benning to recognize and support the contributions made by Girl Scouts and adult volunteers toward improving the quality of life in our community.

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Hinton assumes duties as new North Main Post mayor

North Main Post has a new mayor.

Hinton

Bertha Hinton, wife of Lt. Col. Clarence Hinton, chief of heavy weapons test division, U.S. Army Infantry Board, became the community leader after Belinda Nessmith stepped down due to illness last month.

Hinton assumed the responsibility of assisting with residential needs without a staff.

"When I took the job I didn't have a vice mayor. He moved off post. I didn't have a secretary, treasurer or editor so I had to work hard," She said. Since then three of those positions have been filled, but she still doesn't have a vice mayor.

Members of her staff are: Regina Grabowski, secretary; Carolyn Mulcahy, treasurer; and Kelly Curry, editor.

According to Hinton, one of her other projects has been decorating the North Main Post Community Life Center. And the mayor is asking for volunteers to support community life involvement.

" Since I accepted the job I have had the cooperation and support of my community," Hinton said.

What does Hinton think of her new job as community mayor? "I have been busy but the job is interesting," she said.

Other Fort Benning Community Mayors are: Custer Terrace, Viviana Hernandez; South Main Post, Patsey Carey; Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, Staci Blankenship; Indianhead Terrace, Bennie Black; and McGraw Manor, Vicki Barnes.

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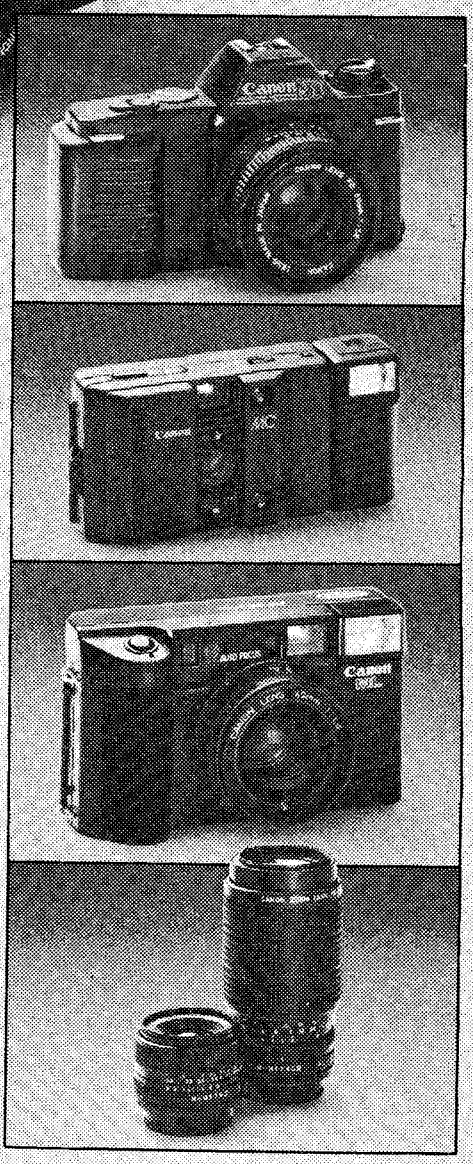

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Sure Pay

• Continued from page 1

ranks," he stressed.

According to the Army Study Group's report to the Congress, "Units involved in recent major training exercises and the Grenada operation which had a high 'Sure-Pay' participation rate, experienced far fewer pay problems and pay inquiries than units with low participation.

The soldier who has his paycheck mailed to him can have a serious problem if his unit is deployed shortly before payday, Sumrall said. "We know there are young soldiers with families who live from payday to payday. We learned during the Grenada operation that some families had hungry children, empty cupboards and no cash, yet the soldiers' paycheck was laying on the kitchen table."

"Our Army's support system such as Army Community Services and Army Emergency Relief helped those families out," Sumrall said, "But a lot of the anxiety for the family and the soldier could have been avoided if the soldier had planned ahead and deposited the check directly into a bank account."

"Many soldiers we talked to during the study expressed their concern with 'check-to-bank' because they didn't want to have to pay monthly account service charges,' Sumrall said.

The Army study revealed that 80 percent of the soldiers in the United States and 83 percent of the soldiers assigned overseas have access to banks or credit unions on their "home posts" that offer free checking accounts. "The accounts at these institutions are completely free when soldiers use the 'Sure-Pay' option," Sumrall explained.

"For those soldiers who don't have access to free checking accounts on their posts, we are preparing a booklet listing all the financial institutions on Army installations which offer free accounts," he announced. The booklet will list the services offered and how to open an account through the mail.

"Another major concern to our soldiers was the limited check-cashing facilities and long lines on payday," Sumrall added. "Extensive efforts to improve financial support are being made with the organizations serving our

• See SURE PAY, page 27

Safety Office begins new program to eliminate safety, health hazards

The Fort Benning Safety Office has initiated a new program designed to identify and eliminate safety and occupational health hazards.

The main idea behind "Operation Care" is to involve everyone in safety-related matters and to increase safety awareness on post.

The program provides a means to report potentially unsafe acts and conditions directly to the post Safety Office by calling 545-CARE.

This service will be available 24-hours-a-day. If callers wish to leave their name and telephone number they will receive a response within one workday. **(Safety Office)**

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'D' stamps not accepted for overseas mail

With the recent rise in price of postage stamps, some people may have had difficulties in mailing letters overseas. According to Bill Morris at the main post office on Fort Benning, the "D" stamps are for domestic mail use only. This includes overseas mail going to an APO or FPO address.

He explained the "D" stamped mail is not accepted in foreign countries because the price denomination is not printed on the stamp. "It costs 44 cents a half ounce to mail letters to Europe and to the Pacific area. If the postal authorities there are not able to read the price of the postage, the letters are sent back," Morris said.

He said stamps from vending machines can be used in any combination, as long as the price adds up to the 44 cent per half ounce restriction. Rates for packages sent to APOs and FPOs are the same as the rates for domestic mailing; but those bound for foreign addresses are pro-rated according to international set prices for weight and length. **(USAIC PAO)**

OWC offers scholarships to area seniors

Six $1,000 academic scholarships and two $500 scholarships for a one or two-year certified vocational-technical program of study will be awarded to high school seniors this spring by the Officers' Wives Club (OWC).

An additional $1,000 academic scholarship will be awarded by the United Services Planning Association using the same eligibility requirements.

High school seniors in the Columbus-Fort Benning area who are military family members, officer or enlisted, active-duty or retired, are eligible to apply. At least two of the $1,000 scholarsips will be awarded to family members of OWC members.

Evaluative criteria will include grade point average, leadership, extra-curricular activities, an essay section and adult references.

Application packets are available from the OWC Activities Center, building 1234, on Ingersoll Avenue. The center is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The completed applications must be received by the scholarship committee no later than April 8. **(USAIC PAO)**

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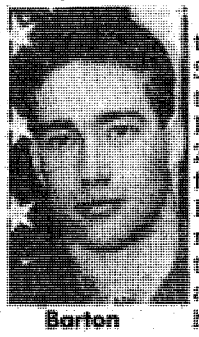
Specialist earns post FORSCOM Soldier of Year honors

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

When meeting Sp4 Brian J. Barton, Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, NBC Operations NCO, one first notices his spit-shined boots and his neatly pressed uniform. But it's the energy and professional confidence projecting beyond the uniform that is the stamp of this squared-away soldier.


Barton

Earning the title of FORSCOM Soldier of the Year at Fort Benning, Feb. 21, this soldier from Clearfield, Pa., has seen many boards in the 11 months of active service in his military career.

Barton went up before the board and earned the soldier of the cycle while at basic training. He then turned around and accomplished the same thing, becoming soldier of the cycle at advanced individual training.

When he came to 2-69th and established himself as a dedicated soldier, there was no hesitation on Barton's part when Ist Sgt. Gary A. Mincey recommended him to go up for Battalion Soldier of the Quarter. He went on to earn the Soldier of the brigade and then, FORSCOM Soldier of the Year.

"Each board gets tougher and requires more studying," said Barton. "I read every manual I could get ahold of. Being interested in military history and justice, I spent a lot of time in the Infantry Museum and the library every chance I got.

"One can't study for two weeks before going before these boards," explained Barton, "you've got to be constantly educating yourself."

Barton said he faced two boards in the competition for the FORSCOM award.

The boards were made up of five command sergeants major, who asked five to ten questions each on subjects such as military history, justice, courtesy and custom, and current events.

"You're in there for about 25 minutes and you are never told whether you've answered a question right or wrong, it's very intense," he said.

Barton had his choice of a $1,500 Savings Bond or a one week Hawaiian vacation as his prize. He chose the bond.

Commenting on his success, Barton said"... the help of the leadership here (in the battalion), in instructing me in over-all military knowledge, and pushing me to build-up my confidence, showed how much everybody cared and wanted to see me succeed."

Asked what he was going to do now, Barton replied, "It took a lot of motivation and hard work to get this far. I plan to maintain my high level of motivation. The Army has a lot of opportunities to better oneself."

"Barton is an example of what

197th

the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor is trying to show the rest of the post."We are striving to be the best soldiers on Fort Benning and in FORSCOM. That's one of our goals," said Mincey.

Soldiers prepare for orienteering competition

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

The Yankee Road Land Navigation Site was bustling with activity last week when the 197th Infantry Brigade conducted training sessions for the upcoming brigade's Orienteering Competition.

Some 30 company-size units within the brigade sent teams of volunteers to participate in the classes geared toward instructing the soldiers in the techniques of orienteering, explaining the rules of the competition and giving them additional training prior to the competition.

The competition consists of three meets scheduled for March 8, 15 and 20. The top three teams in the Brigade tournament will represent the 197th at the USAIC Orienteering Championships to be held April 25-26.

First Lieutenant Jerry Dunn, the OIC of the 197th's Orienteering Program, said "The orienteering program is designed to accomplish multiple goals. Basically, we want to instill aware-

• See ORIENTEERING, page 7

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Orienteering

• Continued from page 6

ness of orienteering and train soldiers in the use of map and compass in a competitive environment.

"Additionally, we want to provide an activity that allows companies to compete together thus building morale and esprit de corps and finally, we want to provide a recreational activity that supplements the physical fitness program."

The competition requires the participants to complete a course consisting of control points placed at specific geographic locations.

There are five courses, one for each team member. Each course is different and of varying degrees of difficulty. Each soldier is given a map, a compass and a list of 'clues' and then must find each control point on his or her designated route. Each individual must reach the finish of the course as fast as possible after having found each control point.

"The enthusiasm has been almost overwhelming at the classes we've conducted and we expect some stiff competition," Dunn said.

TSB

Two pairs of identical twins cause double takes at A-1-1

Soldiers in Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade have been doing double takes recently, since two sets of identical twins began training with the One Station Unit Training company.

Privates Donald and Ronald English and Pvts. Dale and Darryle Cook are attending basic training with the unit. The English brothers hail from Ralston, Pa. and the Cooks are from Glen Falls, N.Y. All four are in the National Guard.

— Mike Zaryczny, TSB

Tim Wallis

PX now open

After temporarily closing for renovation the Kelley Hill PX was officially reopened at noon last Friday with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Performing the honors were Col. James A. Musselman, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, and Ms. Anna Payne, the Kelley Hill PX manager.

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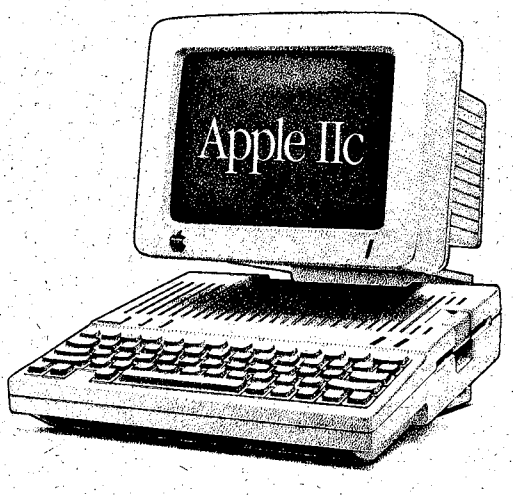

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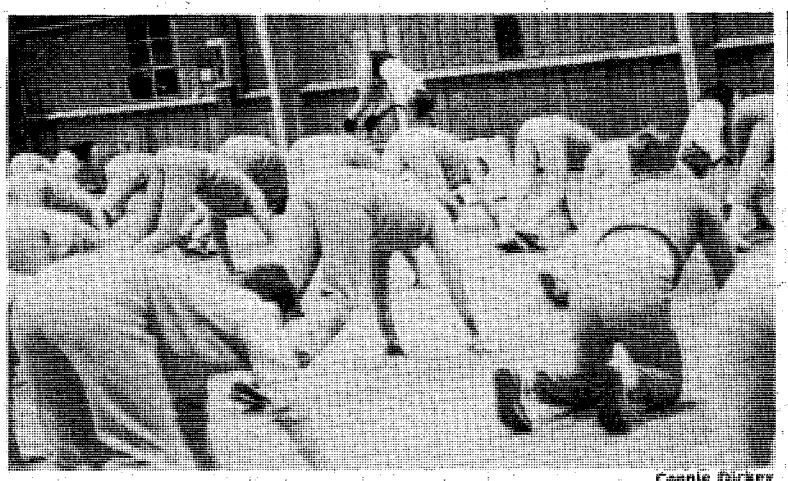

Connie Dickey

BOTTOMS UP — McCaffrie leads aviation personnel in aerobics exercise at Lawson Army Airfield.

Aerobics session gives DPT section welcome change from normal PT

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The usual grunts and groans that are part of morning physical training were missing as soldiers from the Aviation Division of the Directorate of Plans and Training conducted PT last week.

Instead, the music of the 1950s filled the air as the group went through aerobics training.

It was the second time the section has gone through the workout. Putting the group through its paces were instructor Vicky McCaffrie, and her assistants Becky Cupp and Megan Duhon.

Mrs. McCaffrie has gone to several places around post to teach aerobics. "In my classes I tell the women if their husbands want me to come out and teach a morning of aerobics to their soldiers, to call me," she said.

Captain William Courington, company commander of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was one of those who called. "I have called every section in the company and have given them the chance to do this," he explained.

The idea of aerobics seems to have been a hit with the Aviation folks. Specialist four James Hoover said he thought aerobics was more enjoyable than the normal calisthenics and run. "It's a good morale booster and we get a better workout. It's more strenuous, but more fun, too."

Airborne training won't be new to former British Army soldier

By Michael E. Lynch
45th Company, TSB

A 15 year old paratrooper? A 29 year old Airborne volunteer? Both can be found in the person of Pvt. Michael Eyer of 45th Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion. Because his father is American, Eyer holds dual U.S. and British citizenship, and has served in both the British and American Armies.

Eyer enlisted in the British Army (Boys' Service) "as a lad" of 15 and was assigned to the Junior Parachute Company, Parachute Regiment. At age 17, he was jump-qualified and was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, Parachute Regiment.

After six years in the "3 Paras (the equivalent of the Army Rangers), then Sergeant Eyer reverted to the Territorial Army (Reserve), where he stayed until 1983.

The British Army's Parachute School is a three to four-week course conducted by the Royal Air Force. The selection process for the school begins in basic training, a 17-week course. Only

• See BRITISH SOLDIER, page 18

Eating at company dining facility is no piece of cake for candidates

Strict procedures at dining facility build discipline, competence

By Steve Eldred
5th Student Bn., TSB

The scene in the 51st Company Dining Facility is one of hectic energy. Officer candidates carrying their trays search for empty seats among the nearly-filled tables. Finding seats, they attack their meals, eyes glued to the tray, crowded together, yet isolated in silence.

Other candidates, having finished their meals, exit the building at a range walk.

To one side of the dining room, a line of candidates, waiting to be relieved of their trays, forms along "Trayline Ridge," near a row of tactical officers barking questions at candidates standing stiffly before them.

To the rear of the room, a half dozen candidates stand with their backs pressed against the wall, recording their procedural deficiences and gaps in required knowledge on 3x5 cards which are later to be turned in.

A candidate posted near an entrance sneaks a glance at his wristwatch, comes to attention and bellows, "Fifty-first Company Basic Officer Candidates, at ease!". Instantly, all sound and motion in the room ceases as the candidate informs the company that there are only 15 minutes left before the meal is over. He shouts, "Carry on," and the highly controlled pandemonium of a typical meal at OCS begins anew.

Steve Eldred

SERVING LINE — An OCS candidate takes his turn on dining facility duty.

Whether regarded as a break from routine, a chance to relax, or an opportunity to stave of hunger for a few more hours, meal periods are generally thought of with affection in most units in the Army. Within the highly structured environment of the Officer Candidate School, this is not the case.

"The procedures employed at the Dining Facility are designed to reinforce a high climate of the discipline and attention to detail of the candidate," said Lt. Col. Raymond W. Kauffman, commander of the 5th Student Battalion (OCS). "The atmosphere demands of the candidates both technical competence and professional confidence."

To the observer, the primary tool used to accomplish these aims is a totally regimented environment. From the moment the candidates leave their company

• See CANDIDATES DINE, page 10

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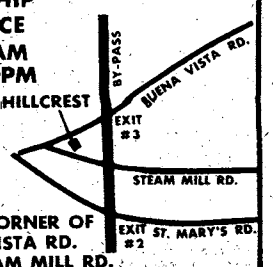

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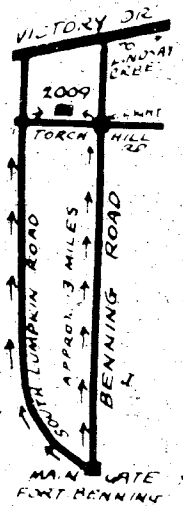

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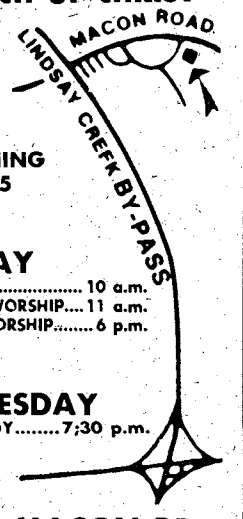

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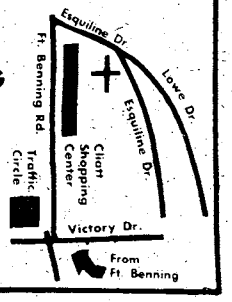

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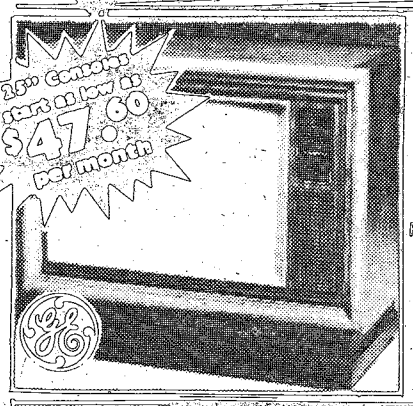

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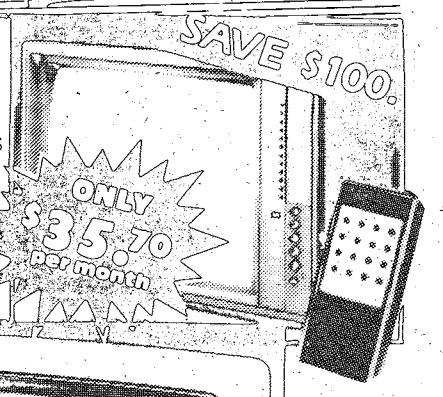

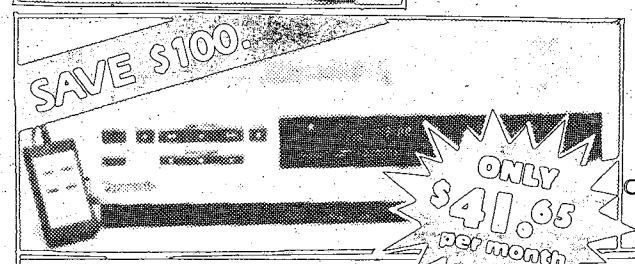

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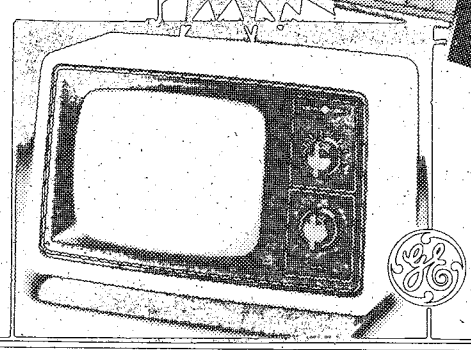

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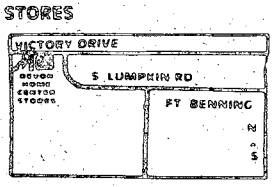

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Candidates dine

● Continued from page 8

area to march to the facility until they return, they are subjected to an orchestrated regimen from which the tiniest deviation usually causes an instant, and frequently sharp, correction from a platoon TAC officer.

Within the facility itself, candidates stand in line, get their trays, receive their food, eat, bus their trays and depart all in a rigidly prescribed manner, and all very quickly. Candidates quickly learn that leisurely meals accompanied by pleasant conversation with good friends are a thing of the past. "Privileges" such as deserts, soft drinks or coffee are things to be earned, usually several weeks into the training cycle. Everything the candidates put on their trays is to be eaten. There is no wasted food.

Their food eaten, the candidates move to a section of the room known as Trayline Ridge. There they stand in line at attention with their trays until summoned by a member of the platoon designated to serve that particular meal. Once relieved of their trays, they walk a gauntlet of TAC officers lined against one wall. If called upon by an officer, the candidates formally report and then respond to whatever is asked or required of them by the officer.

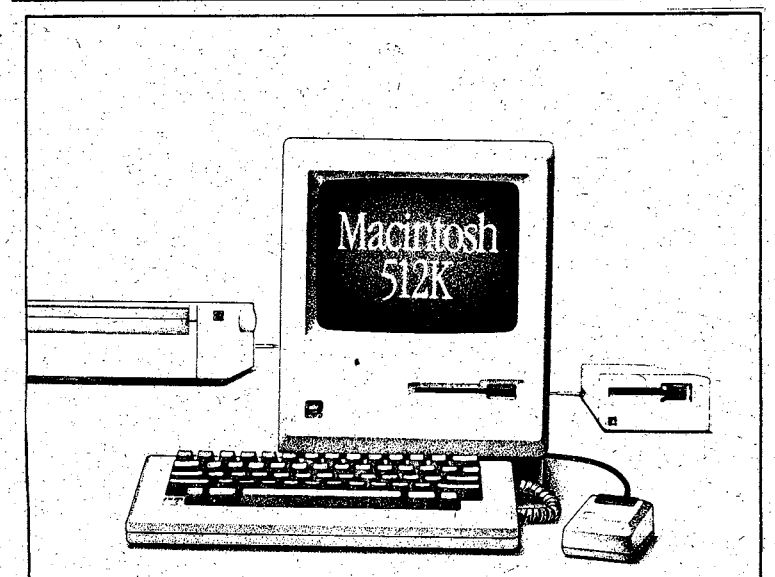
"On the individual level, two things are being taught in the dining facility," said 1st Lt. Derek Gilbert, 5th Battalion's operations officer. "The candidates learn how to use their time efficiently and they learn the value of preparation."

The candidates themselves take an active part in the serving of meals and the conduct of the meal period. For each meal, there is a designated serving platoon whose members set tables, ensure adequate food and tableware, monitor entrances for "VIP's," pre-pour beverage in additional to manning the serving line.

Because the serving platoon duty rotates among the platoons, all the candidates in the program have an opportunity to learn how a dining facility functions by participating in its operation.

Although used as a vehicle to test reactions under pressure develop leadership, evaluate and monitor performance, the primary fuction of a military dining facility, that is, to feed the troops, is not forgotten.

"The first purpose of the dining facility is to provide sustenance to the soldiers," said Lt. Col. Kauffman. "The menu is designed to provide the soldier with the strength and endurance necessary to accomplish the rigorous training."



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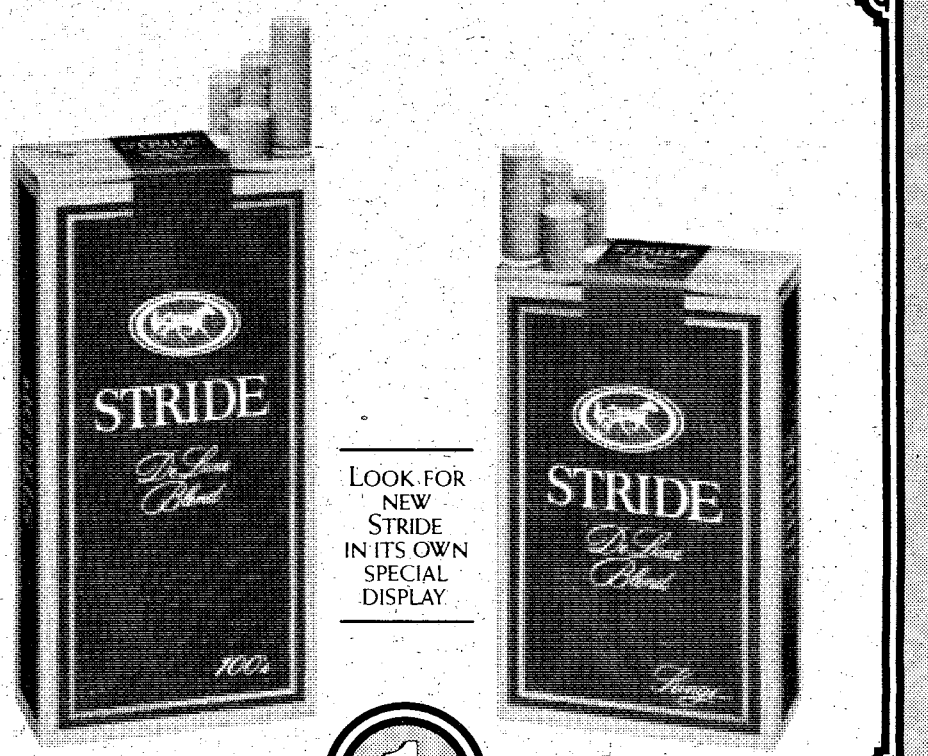

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Cycle break welcome rest for B-10-2 cadre

On Feb. 7, Company B, 10th Battalion (VANGUARD), 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, graduated OSUT Cycle 5-85.

For the graduating soldiers, the day brought an end to the grueling 13-week test that is Infantry One Station Unit Training and a beginning of the new challenges they would face in their next unit of assignment.

For the cadre, the day meant the beginning of cycle break; that welcome respite from the grind of the training cycle when cadre recharge their batteries and gird themselves for the start of the next cycle.

To many who work outside of Infantry Training Center, the term "cycle break" conjures up images of locked buildings and cadre scattered to the four winds. Certainly it is a time to enjoy leisure before it is necessary to don BDUs, lace up the boots, put on the hat, and resume the scowl in preparation for the next load of troops.

It is a time for the pressure to be off, for the world to slow down

2nd ITB

a bit, to sleep a little later, to pick up on hobbies and pursuits forgotten for the past 13 weeks. To work on the house, the car, or just sit around and watch TV. Most importantly, to renew acquaintances with their families.

Nonetheless, cycle break is still work. It is the time to plan and prepare for the next cycle. It is the time to repair or replace all the broken equipment and the facilities of the company.

There are numerous administrative chores. All weapons and training aids must be inventoried. Vehicles must be cleaned and serviced. There are barracks, dining facilities, dayrooms, supply rooms, and orderly rooms to clean, paint, and upgrade. There are lesson plans to write and classes to rehearse.

There are policy letters and SOPs to update. There are training schedules to plan, coordination to be made, and support requests to prepare.

There is PT and continuation for the cadre. This ensures that drill sergeants are as tough and as knowledgeable as they expect their trainees to be at graduation.

For their own professional development, cadre must also train and prepare for CTT and SQT. Some cadre even volunteer for local schools, like Airborne or Pathfinder.

Finally, there is the duty roster.

For those cadre members who take leave, cycle break is all that a vacation is commonly thought to be. For the others, cycle break is business at a more relaxed pace, but still business.

For sooner than we realize, the buses will roll up and it will be time to be hard at it again, training the next batch of America's future Infantry.

(2nd ITB)

E-9-2 soldiers score high during rifle qualification

The initial entry training soldiers in Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently qualified with their M16 rifles.

The soldiers performed well, as the company compiled a 32.18 (out of 40) average with every soldier qualifing.

Privates Scott E. Peters and Brian P. Blume both fired perfect scores of 40.

—Edgar L. Smith, 2nd ITB

USARSA

Brazilian Marine Corps celebrates anniversary

The Brazilian Marine Corps celebrated its 177th birthday March 7.

Establishing its headquarters in San Jose off the Cobras Islands since 1809, the majority of the organization conducts amphibious and land training exercises throughout Brazil's coastal territories and the Amazon. This includes various joint operations with many of its allies.

Currently, the Brazilian Marine Corps are represented at the U.S. Army School of the Americas by two guest instructors — one naval captain, and one staff sergeant. And, sine 1946, USARSA has graduated 349 military personnel from Brazil.

A country of 130-million people, Brazil is the largest country both in population and size, in South America. **(USARSA)**

Reception station readies new soldiers for OSUT

By Vicky Slaughter
1st ITB

1st ITB

The story behind the initial stages of basic training and the in-processing of new trainees is a familiar one. But what goes on in the minds of both the drill sergeants and the trainees, during their initial meeting, and the paperwork entailed during the in-processing stage?

When we first got to the reception station, approximately 140 trainees were lined up awaiting the arrival of their new first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Linton Porter. The first sergeant compiled by name, and SSN roster of the newly arrived trainees in order to check the attendance. Once this is completed the medical and dental records of the trainees are gathered up .

During the initial meeting between the drill sergeants and the trainees, the trainees feel apprehensive, nervous and anticipates the worst as indicated by Pvt. Kenneth Porter of Washington. Porter is 20 years old, and said he has prepared himself physically, as well as mentally, for this challenge.

The drill sergeants are trying to teach the new soldier to listen, then execute. Sergeant Michael Blivens says his main concern is what type of soldiers are they going to be receiving; what is their educational background and their motivational attitude, which plays a major role throughout the 13-weeks of one station unit training (OSUT).

The first sergeant's job becomes very important during the initial stages of inprocessing. Porter said, "As a senior trainer you have to get involved with the incoming trainees and apply your know-how to them."

After the trainees go back to the company the paperwork really begins.

The troops must be weighed-in, IDs, dog tags and orders checked. Once the troops are broken down into platoons, an inspection or shade-down of personal items is conducted, and a wall locker and bunk is assigned to each new troop.

The new trainee is taught how to make up a bunk properly and learn the proper procedure for setting up the wall lockers and dresser drawers.

As the first day of inprocessing comes to an end, the rigors of OSUT training lie just around the corner. Some may sleep resentlessly, wondering what will happen the next day, but in the cadre's mind this cycle will be the best of all.

More UNITS Page 18

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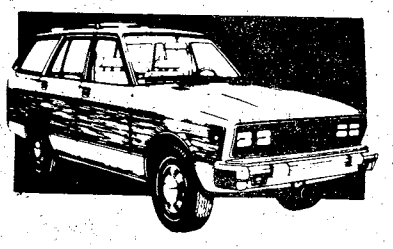

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Spiritual

God will protect us forever

Chaplain James E. Rogers

Life has often been compared with a journey which will provide ample rewards for those who invest well.

As a matter of fact, most of us expect a fair share of reward so long as we pursue a worthy set of goals. But what happens to us when we play the game of life for all we are worth and the prize we wanted goes to someone else?

At such times our high hopes for the future can give way to a state of high anxiety, boredom, or frustration.

Life seems to have passed us by, and our lives appear to be stuck in one place with little hope for renewed forward progress. In such times, we may even feel it unrealistic to maintain high hopes for the future lest we face even more disappointment.

Judged by our usual standards of looking at the world around us, the example of Jesus Christ is a good case in point for a life that was faced with something less than progress. By present standards, he seemed anything but a roaring success. The ultimate results of his life have proven otherwise.

Likewise, the life of St. Paul shows a life that was apparently going nowhere most of the time. He answered life's dilemma by rebuilding his life with a relentless faith in God.

With these winning examples of humanity in mind we can turn to the task of getting our own lives moving again.

For starters, we should keep in mind that progress as normally defined in our time is not necessarily progress for God's people. Discipleship is still costly business.

Like the followers of God in every age, we may be making more forward progress than we think. We may be increasing our forward momentum even when we don't feel that good about it.

Secondly, it's well to note that when we are not moving or find ourselves suffering unfairly for a right cause, we always do so in good company.

Finally, there is considerable consolation and encouragement in believing the writer of Psalms who tells us that God will protect us as we come and go, both now and forever.

Chapel briefs

Romanian to discuss religious persecution

Costel Oglice, who fled his native Romania when the Communists came to power, will be at Fort Benning to present a series of lectures dealing with religious persecution under Communist rule.

The public is invited to attend his address at Harmony Church Chapel, building 5364, on Sunday at 8 a.m., and his presentation to a family Sunday School class led by Chaplain Jim Masteller at 9:30 a.m. in the Family Life Center, building 2605.

He will also be the speaker at a special "Pot Luck" Supper at the Infantry Center Chapel Center at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. A nursery will be provided.

197th Infantry Brigade joins fight to feed the world's hungry people

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

It afflicts thousands of new people every day, bringing with it a host of other diseases. It affects the very young, the very old; black, white, Asian and Indian. Not a country in the world is immune to it, including the United States.

Yet this disease isn't very mysterious. With a little care and a little effort, it could be eliminated from the face of the earth. The disease is hunger — the gut — wrenching hunger of starvartion.

The first step in curing this disease is the awareness that it exists. However, the most important step is to get involved.

"During the Thanksgiving food drive, a young soldier from the brigade asked what we were doing for world hunger, " said Chaplain David Bon, 197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain. "To answer that question, we've come up with two main things," he said.

"The first thing is to make the people in the brigade more aware of world hunger. Secondly, we want to give the soldiers an opportunity to support the effort, by helping them channel their money through a legitimate organization such as World Vision International."

Brigade awareness began with the chapel inviting various brigade officers to lunch. The dinner served consisted of a one-half cup of rice, a slice of bread, and four ounces of reconstituted milk.

After dinner, the attendees were shown a 15-minute film on world hunger and given the opportunity to pick up "love loaves." Love loaves are small, plastic banks in the shape of a loaf of bread, in which people can drop in change, or even dollars.

"Basically, we're just trying to get everyone involved in the effort of feeding hungry people," explained Bon.

By March 15, all of the soldiers within the brigade should have seen the movie.

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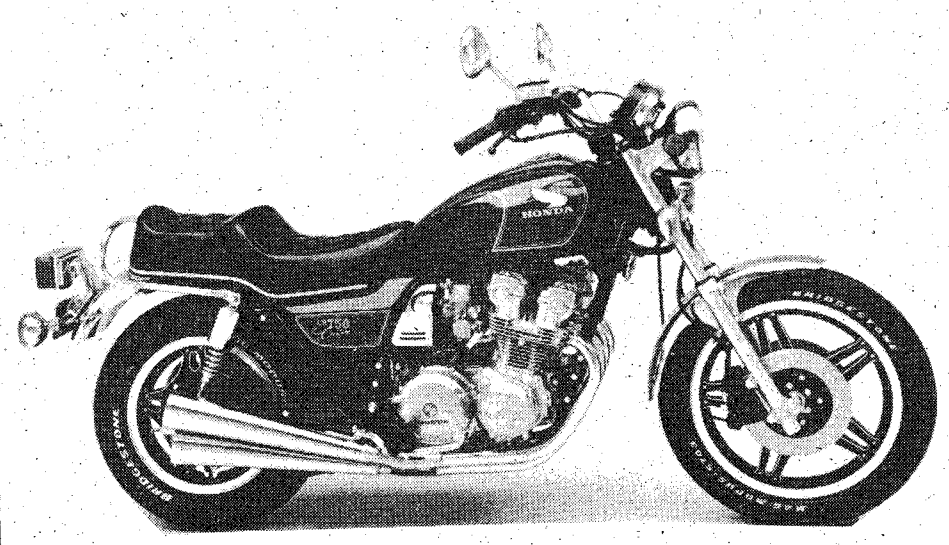

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Community

Pancake breakfast

The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus is sponsoring their 4th Annual Pancake Bonanza tomorrow from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the South Columbus United Methodist Church on Benning Drive.

Tickets cost $2 and are available from any member of the Kiwanis Club of South Columbus. The price of the tickets at the door will be $2.50. The menu will be pancakes, smoked sausage, diet syrup, coffee, hot chocolate or soft drink. For more information, call 689-0360.

Contest starting

The annual post wide Entertainment Contest, sponsored by the Entertainment Section, MSAD, is now recruiting talented, energetic performers. The competition is open to active duty military, family members, retired military and their family members. Any type talent is welcome in the contest.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three performers and all participants will receive an award for their efforts. The contest is scheduled for April 6 at 6 p.m. at the Jam Factory, building 3743.

To register, visit your nearest recreation center, community life center or the Jam Factory and fill out a registration form. For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 544-2383 Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Student pageant

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. are sponsoring a 'male student of the year' pageant at the Davidson Center Auditorium at Columbus College, tomorrow at 7 p.m. The admission is free. For more information, call Capt. Robert C. Pittard at 545-2662 or 689-9882.

Support group meeting

The Waiting Spouse Support Group will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

The group is being initiated to support military spouses left behind due to unaccompanied tours. Family members geographically separated from their husbands or wives are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Sgt. Marty R. James at ACS, 545-3917 or 545-5516.

Engineer meeting

The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its monthly meeting March 13 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Colonel Daniel W. Christman, commander of the U.S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, will speak on the "Savannah District Overview."

Christman will also be the installation officer for the newly elected officers and directors of the Fort Benning-Columbus post. Reservations are needed by noon March 8 and can be made by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Concerned citizens

The members of South Columbus Concerned Citizens will go to jail Sunday when they hold their regular meeting. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. and will be held at the Columbus Recorder's Court, 6th Avenue and 10th Street.

The guest speaker will be Sheriff Gene Hodges, who will follow his presentation with a guided tour of the new jail facility. The public is welcome at the meeting.

Teen dance

A teen dance will be held March 16 from 8 until 11 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054, on McIver Street. There will be a charge of $1 for singles and $1.50 for couples. The dance is open to teens, ages 13 through 19.

Water safety course

The Physical Activities Branch, MSAD, will conduct a Water Safety Instructors Course for active military and their family members, March 18-23. The class will be at Briant Wells indoor pool, building 933, Monday through Friday from 1 until 4 p.m. and from 6 until 9 p.m. The times will be from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Class participants must have a current valid Advanced Lifesaving Certificate to be eligible. Students will be required to purchase the necessary books from the American Red Cross for the course.

Registration will be at Briant Wells until March 15. However, class size will be limited to 16 students on a first-come, first-enrolled basis. For more information, call Mr. Dorer at 545-5709.

Crochet class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a crochet class for $10, but students must furnish yarn and crochet hooks. The class will meet for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. March 13, 20 and 27. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community and guests.

The registration deadline is March 10. For more information on the dates of the class, call the center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Computer group

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, hosts a Computer Users Group monthly for computer buffs. The next meetings will be held March 14 and 28 at 7 p.m. The group is open to active and retired military, DA civilians and their family members over 14 years of age. For more information, call the center at 544-6754.

Egg decoration

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will teach Easter egg decorating March 20 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $5 and may be paid at time of registration. The cost includes instruction only.

Students must furnish egg molds, granulated sugar, powdered sugar, glass bowl, Wilton cake decorating tips #16, 20, 103, 233 and 352, minature scene for inside of the egg, pre-packaged royal icing and a spatula. For more information, call the center at 544-6754/6423, Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 8 p.m.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

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Center open

The Arts and Crafts Center is now open to kids ages 12 to 16. All classes except woodworking and some ceramics are open, but the child must be accompanied by a parent. Center activities include: painting, leather, photography, jewelry, lapidary, sewing, framing and matting. For information, call 545-3677.

Cabinet class

The Arts and Crafts Center will have a beginner cabinet making class which will cover machine operation safety, selecting lumber, cutting and assembling the project March 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26. The cost is $3. The class is limited to eight people and will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, call 545-3677.

Family night

Family night at the Arts and Crafts Center will be March 20, 21 and 22 and will cost $2 per family, per night. Activities the family can do together are pottery, leather, painting, stain glass, photography, lapidary and jewelry. For more information, call 545-3677.

Club reception

The Spencer Athletic Booster Club is hosting a Winter Sports Reception tonight at 7:30. The program will be held in the commons area at Spencer High School.

The basketball and wrestling teams will be honored. Parent tickets are $1 and may be purchased at the door.

Art show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an Art Show for children ages 6 through 12 on March 16 and 17. All forms of art are acceptable, with a limit of two submissions per child. Children of active duty and retired military, DA civilians and NAF employees are eligible. Work will not be judged. Hours for submitting art work are 12 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays. For more information call 544-3079.

Arts and craft contest

The Arts and Crafts Center is sponsoring a Fine Art Contest for all amateur and professional artists March 18 at the center. The contest is open to all active duty and retired military and their family members, age 16 and older. The entry must be the work of the person submitting it and been completed within the last two years. Deadline for entries is 4 p.m., March 17. Each piece should be titled and matted or framed if applicable. All active duty military winners will be placed in the TRADOC Fine Art Contest. For more information call 545-3677.

Director needed

The Patch Pre-Kindergarten School Association needs a pre-school director to start June 1. If interested, please submit a resume to Patch Pre-Kindergarten School Association, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Founder's Day

All graduates and officers who have served at the United States Military Academy are invited to attend the 183rd Founder's Day celebration March 23 at 6:30 p.m in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Capt. Bangsboll at 544-5381 or Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6314.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing will produce loud noises during training in the northeast section of post March 11-15, between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 p.m. Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

OWC luncheon

The monthly Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be held March 20 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost will be $5.50 and will feature an international buffet and an international fashion show. Reservations are required by March 15.

Girl Scout help

Fort Benning is in need of adult volunteers to help with the Girl Scout troops on post. To meet safety standards, two adults are required at every troop meeting and even more are needed at special events. In some cases, troops will have to fold early because of this lack of leadership. Area troop organizers are looking for individuals who can make short term commitments to the Fort Benning troops so they can operate until May 31.

Training will be available to new recruits. Interested adults can call 689-3326 or 689-8543 on post, or the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts at 327-2646.

Applications ready

Applications for part-time employment at the Burger King on Fort Benning are being accepted for crew members. The Post Exchange Burger King is scheduled to open near the mini-mall about April 1. Apply in person at building 35, room 100 at the One-Stop Application and Information Center.

A PX representative will be available to accept applications Monday or Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. For more information, call 682-0412/0370.

Needlepoint class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a plastic canvas needlepoint class March 14, 21 and 28 at 1 p.m. The cost is $5 and is due at the time of registration. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Bread baking

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a French bread baking class tomorrow at 1 p.m. The cost is $7 and covers instruction and supplies for four loaves of bread. For more information, call the center at 544-3079.

Tax forms available

Red Cross volunteers interested in obtaining forms for tax purposes, for travel time to and from volunteer work assignments, may do so by stopping by the American Red Cross Office, on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Vibbert Avenue, during duty hours.

Overeaters club

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

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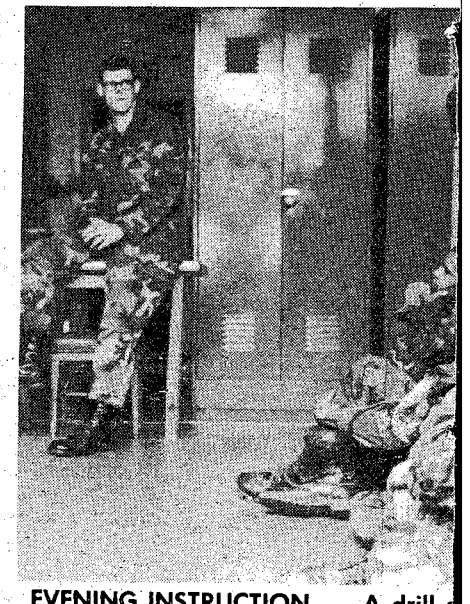
Photos by Bill Walton

THIS IS HOW — SFC Ripka corrects the position of Pvt. Darren Franz's M16 during drill and ceremony training.

PACESETTER — SFC Ripka sets the early morning PT while his partner

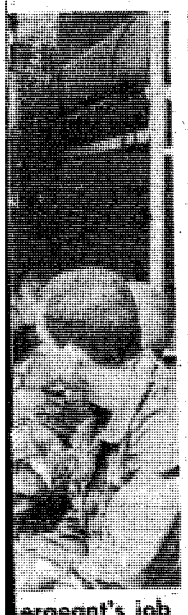
REFEREE — SFC Mark S. Ripka (r) c Lawrence Upshaw.



EVENING INSTRUCTION — A drill never ends. SFC Ripka gives the s platoon some additional instructio evening "center aisle session".

pace for the soldiers of first platoon, Co. A, 4th Bn., 2nd ITB during SSgt. Michael Profitt, calls cadence.

ntrols the pugil stick match between Pvts. Charles Prucha (l) and



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CHARGE! — SFC Mark S. Ripka demonstrates a butt stroke-to-head movement during recent bayonet training.

Top drill

2nd ITB soldier faces extra requirements to earn Benning top drill sergeant honors

By Bill C. Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are a total of 578 qualified drill sergeants at Fort Benning.

The honor of being selected top man among this group goes to SFC Mark S. Ripka, Company A, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Ripka, 27, from Springfield, Ill., has been the senior drill sergeant of the first platoon of Company A for some 20 months and recently extended his tour of duty as a drill sergeant for one more year.

"I like drill sergeant duty," he said. "I believe that working with young men and teaching them the skills to be successful Infantry soldiers is a real privilege."

He gives a lot of credit for his success as a drill sergeant to his platoon partner, SSgt. Michael Profitt. He said, "Mike and I think alike so we know how the other is going to act and this makes both our jobs easier."

The post drill sergeant of the year selection process is different from previous years, according to U.S. Army Infantry Training Center CSM Charles Bohon. "We wanted to be extra sure that our man is the best drill sergeant at Fort Benning so we added a couple of extra requirements this year," he said.

These included the Army Physical Readiness Test, using the grading system for 17 year olds; a presentation, by the candidates, of two modules of instruction from the Cadre Training Center; completion of the mid-cycle and final performance oriented tests given to initial entry training soldiers at AO Eagle and appearance before a board composed of command sergeants majors.

Ripka has been in the Army almost 10 years. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., in November 1975 and was named trainee of the cycle.

He has served one overseas tour, in Schweinfurt, Germany as a member of 2/30th Infantry. His CONUS assignments include Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Campbell, Ky. He has been at Fort Benning since 1983.

His military decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Achievement Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, 3rd Award, the Army Service Ribbon, the NCO Development Ribbon, the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Air Assault Badge and Drill Sergeant Badge.

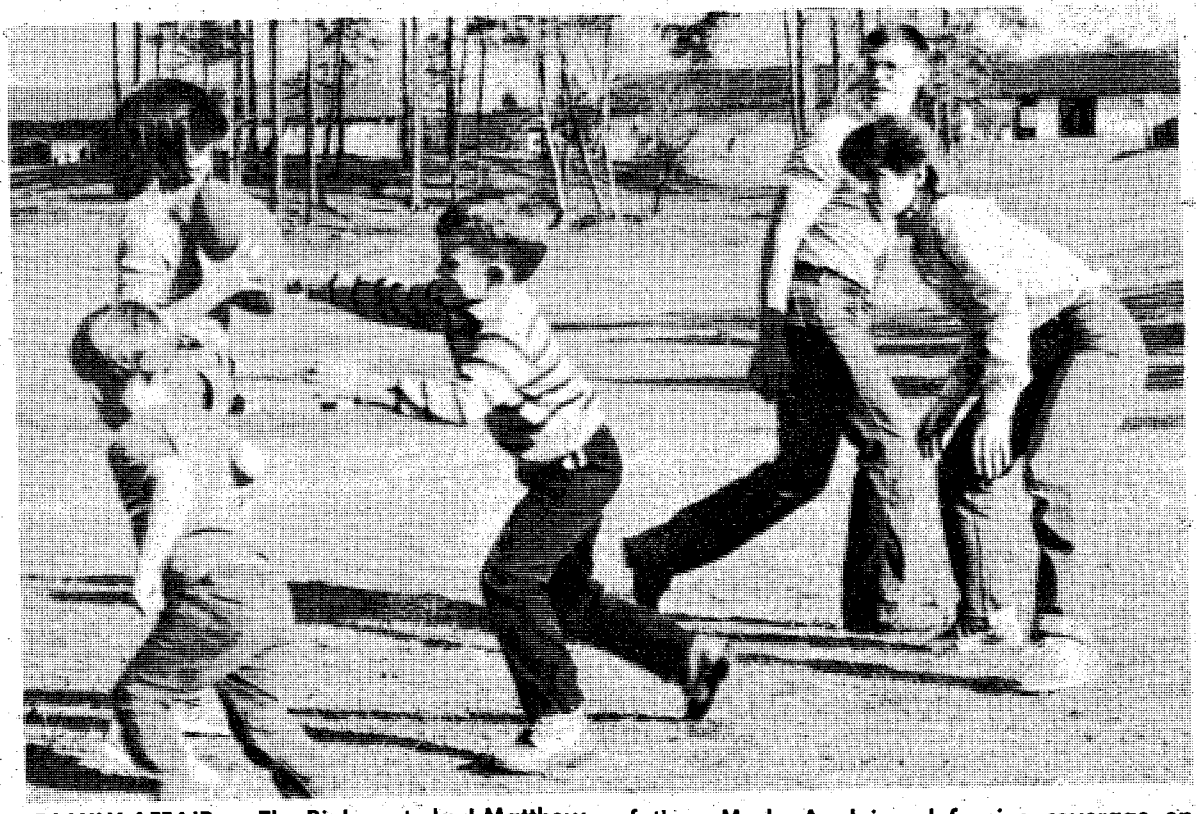
He has completed the following military courses: Air Assault School Primary NCO Course (Honor Graduate), NBC Defense School, Basic NCO Course, Advanced NCO Course (Distinguished Honor Graduate), Drill Sergeant School (Distinguished Leadership Graduate) and the First Sergeant's Orientation Course.

The Ripkas live on post in the Davis Hill Community. He and his wife Deborah have three children; Michelle 8, Mark Jr. 6, and Matthew 3. Mark Sr. isn't the only member of the family to receive honors. Mark Jr. is active in the Royal Ranger Program at Columbus' Edgewood Assembly of God Church and was recently named as "Straight Arrow of the Year".

When asked if the duties of a drill sergeant affect his family life Ripka said, "Oh yeah, but my wife is very supportive and she keeps me squared away and my world in order. While the post competition was in progress she played the part of the board members and came up with some "off the wall" military questions which really made me think."

Education plays a big part in the Ripka family scheme of things. Both Mark and Deborah attend Troy State University on post. He has an Associates Degree in Management and expects to graduate in the spring of 1986. Deborah is studying to

• See DRILL, page 20



FAMILY AFFAIR — The Ripkas at play! Matthew, (l) and Mark, Jr. (center) put the blitz on Michelle before she can throw the football to her father, Mark. Applying defensive coverage on Mark is his wife, Deborah.

USARSA

Dominican instructors, cadets honored

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Dominican guest instructors and 61 student cadets at the U.S. Army School of the Americas were honored with a "brindis" (or toast) here March 1 at the Fort Benning Officers Club.

Troncosco

The Dominican guests were joined by more than 200 USARSA staff and faculty members in celebrating that country's 141st independence anniversary.

The brindis to a represented country's independence anniversary is a tradition at USARSA.

The guest speaker for this event was Dominican Col. Julio Ramos Troncosco, director of the Military Training Command in the Dominican Republic. Ramos is also here waiting to attend the Joint Operations course at USARSA.

A country of about six million people, the Dominican Republic is the oldest European settlement in the hemisphere. The city of Santo Domingo was founded in 1496.

Carib and Arawak Indians inhabited Hispaniola Island when Columbus landed in 1492. The supposed ashes of Columbus are kept in a tomb in Santo Domingo's ancient cathedral, according to historical reference.

Since its inception in 1946, USARSA has graduated 1,777 military personnel from the Dominican Republic.

USARSA major retires after 23 years service

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's free fall parachute team "The Silver Wings" landed in the middle of a change of command ceremony last week . . . and delivered an official retirement order.

The event was the highlight of a change of command/retirement ceremony held at Peden Field Feb. 28 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Maj. Richard D. Hopkins, the former school battalion executive officer, assumed battalion commander duties as 23-year veteran Maj. David L. Foley, the departing battalion commander, received the Meritorious Service Medal and retired from the Army.

Eleanor Foley, wife of Maj. Foley, received a Department of the Army Certificate signed by Gen. John A. Wickham, the Army's chief of staff.

The Foleys, who have two children, Michael and Cathleen, will reside in Columbus, Ga.

British soldier

• Continued from page 8

the very best soldiers are then allowed to attend Para Week, a five-day ordeal which emphasizes physical stamina and teamwork.

During Para Week, each Airborne volunteer must make a 10-mile road march with a 45 pound rucksack in under two hours, complete a "Trinasium" (confidence course), and run an ammo re-supply race, carrying five anti-tank ammo cannisters filled with sand and a weapon, a distance of five miles in 45 minutes. In addition to stamina, teamwork is important in the log race.

If the Airborne volunteer passes all these tests, he is considered a prospective parachutist and may wear the coveted beret; at this point, the selection process is over and no further attempt is made to "weed-out" unsuitable volunteers.

Next the soldiers go through Parachute School, which lasts three to four weeks depending on the weather. One difference in their training is that students make eight jumps; five non-combat jumps, one of which is at night, two combat equipment jumps, one day and one night jump and one balloon jump. The RAF still uses barrage balloons and a balloon jump is similar to a helicopter jump.

During the Falkland Island's War of 1982, the entire British Army was placed on alert. Eyer was assigned to Special Air Services Battalion (SAS — the model for U.S. Army Special Forces). Though his unit was kept in reserve and did not participate in the Falkland conflict, Eyer is not inexperienced. During his 13 years in the British Army, he completed six, six-month combat tours in Northern Ireland.

When he came to the U.S in 1984, Eyer had one purpose in mind: to join the Army Rangers. Having served in only the elite units of the British Army, he sought assignment to the most widely respected and highly trained unit in the Army. Following Airborne School, Eyer will attend Ranger School and then be assigned to the 3rd Bn, 75th Infantry (Ranger).

Eyer is looking forward to jumping as part of Airborne School, but it will hardly be his first: he has logged over 120 free-fall and static line jumps.

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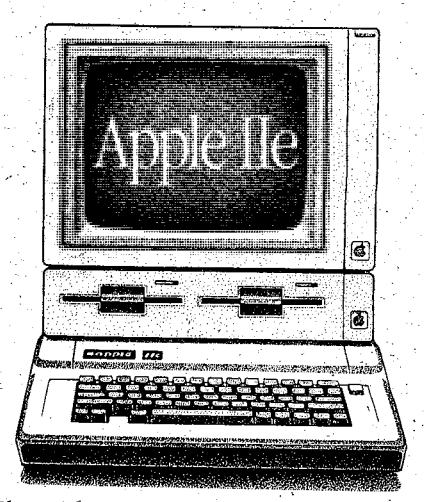

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36th Engineers

Engineer soldiers test skills during Frozen Seahorse '85

Within hours of their arrival at Fort McCoy, Wisc., 541 members of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), found themselves knee-deep in snow, pitching tents.

Deploying directly to the field was a major test for these soldiers participating in Frozen Seahorse '85, because it closely simulated the chain of events that would have to take place if the unit were actually deployed.

The units participating in the exercise are the 36th Engineer Group, HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy) and the 2nd platoon of the 533rd Transportation Company.

"This portion of the exercise was very carefully supervised," said Lt. Col. Stephen Sharr, executive officer for the 36th.

The reasoning behind the 24-hour pre-test was to give the troops a taste of the winter environment and give them an idea of what to expect later, Sharr said.

"It also gives the troops confidence in the Army equipment. They know it can be great stuff in meeting their needs if it's used properly," Sharr said.

The experiences gained through that exercise and the training on individual soldier skills were implemented into the Group's 72-hour field training exercise. The major field training exercise will include training in the combat engineer mission as well as having the unit move and reorganize as infantry to defend a position. "We will also be using helicopters which give our aviation section the first real winter training it has had," Sharr said.

"Frozen Seahorse '85 is basically training in support of our European CAPSTONE mission which supports NATO," he said. "The objectives of the training are to familiarize the soldiers with performing combat and engineering skills in a cold weather environment, which just isn't possible at Fort Benning."

Fort Benning typically experiences about six weeks of "cold" weather when the temperature dips slightly below freezing.

Showshoeing, individual and crew weapons firing, demolition training, fixed bridge training, combat engineering operations and individual training in a cold weather environment are scheduled for the Frozen Seahorse '85 exercise.

The unit has also done some demolition work to create duck ponds, and cleared snow from roads to firing ranges they've used for training.

Frozen Seahorse '85 has been a success in the eyes of the participants. "The training has been fantastic and the people at McCoy are the finest we've run into — they're friendly, courteous and immediate," Sharr said. "We haven't received such outstanding treatment anywhere we've been." **(36th Eng.)**

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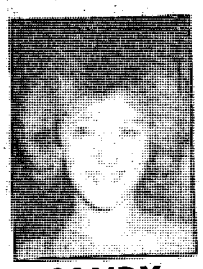

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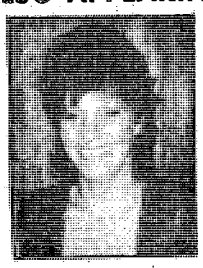
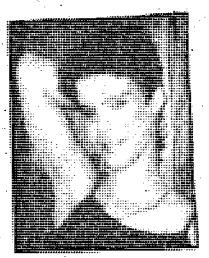
"Miss Longhorn Texas"



LEANA



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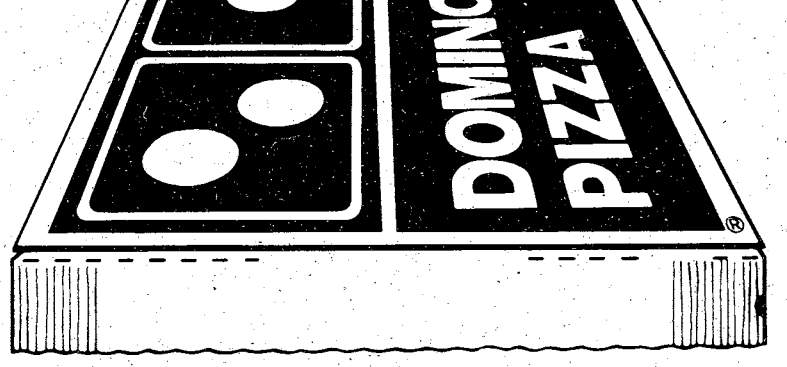

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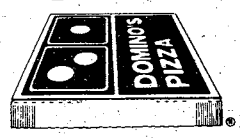

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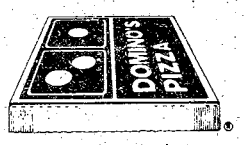

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A cunning cat

Garfield daily in your Ledger

Statistics predict probability of having auto accident on post

By David Moore
Provost Marshal's Office

Provost marshal

How many times have you been driving on Fort Benning and had to slam on brakes or turn sharply just to avoid an accident? If you somehow managed to avoid having a traffic accident last year, you are one of the lucky few.

During 1984 there were 1,267 traffic accidents, an average of more than three a day. Three accidents a day does not sound like many, however, during the course of a year, they begin to add up.

Talking or reading about statistics is boring but there is no other way to convey to the public about the hazards of driving. In today's society, the only tool available to measure good or bad is with numbers.

The average monthly population of Fort Benning during 1984 was 97,747. Of course not all of these people were on the post at the same time. For those who were driving, their chance of having a wreck was 1 in 1,000.

Now you know that you could be that one person in a thousand who has a wreck, so what? How about if you know the time frame of when you are most likely to have an accident. There were 502 accidents between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. That means you stand a 39 percent chance of having an accident between those hours. The odds are starting to look bad.

We now know that there is a 1 in 1,000 chance to have an accident and there is a 39 percent probability that it will be between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. How about if you know whether it will be on a weekday or weekend. There were 866 accidents on weekdays and only 401 on weekends. The chances of you having an accident on a weekday are twice as much as one on the weekend, however, the accidents on weekends are far more serious.

Many agencies can help if you're having trouble handling children

McGruff

North Main Post was the only community having an incident-free week. The other three communities had eight incidents.

Custer Terrace had one aggravated assault, one domestic incident and one report of larceny of government property. McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one aggravated assault on a child under 16. South Main Post had one report of an unattended child under 12 years old. Indianhead Terrace had one report of damage to private property. And Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one domestic incident.

The real tragedies of the week were the two crimes against children. Both child abuse and child neglect are against the law and can be prosecuted under military and civilian laws. If you are having a problem handling your children without becoming violent or neglectful, call someone who can help. There are a multitude of agencies available that can help. These include the Army Family Advocacy Program, Chaplaincy, Community Life, or your chain of command. But they can't help if you don't let them know the problem.

(Provost Marshal)

Drill

• Continued from page 17

become a school teacher.

As far as his outside interests go, they are quite limited right now due to his job and educational program. But he still finds time to take the family camping, fishing and bowling. He also is an avid golfer.

For winning the drill sergeant competition, Ripka received a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation and letters of commendation from the post and brigade commanders.

In addition, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Association of the U.S. Army Chapter will present him with a dress blue uniform, a three year AUSA membership, a certificate of achievement and an expense paid trip to the annual AUSA meeting in Washington.

He will also be honored at the Sixth Annual Drill Sergeant of the Year Ceremony, to be held at Theater #3, in Sand Hill, on April 2.

From April 22-26, Ripka will be at Fort Monroe, Va., to compete against drill sergeants from eight other TRADOC posts for the title of Top Army Drill Sergeant for 1984.

Bridge

• Continued from page 1

destruction seemed unavoidable. Since the German command structure was in chaos, the order to blow the bridges could be delayed.

When American soldiers came upon the bridge March 7 they couldn't believe their luck: here was a way to cross the Rhine. Their luck had come about as a result of a German mix-up.

Having to get orders in writing from the chain of command at each bureaucratic level to blow the bridge, the German in charge of the demolitions, Capt. Friesenhahn, took a good while in getting final permission.

Finally, after getting approval, the demolitions key was turned to blow the bridge but nothing happened. Friesenhahn tried twice more but still nothing happened.

A German sergeant braved the intense American fire to hand-detonate the explosives. Suddenly, the charges blew and smoke, debris and dust enveloped the area. When things settled down both Germans and Americans were astounded: the bridge still stood.

In the next 24 hours 8,000 American soldiers and tons of equipment came crashing and pouring across the Rhine. General Eisenhower said the capture of the bridge shortened the war by two months.

In 1946, officials at Fort Benning decided to erect an iron statue of an American Infantryman like the one that stood in Berlin. They also decided the base for the statue should be stones from Remagen Bridge because of the bridge's decisive role in defeating Germany.

Coordination began and the stone was shipped from Remagen to Fort Benning, to serve as a reminder of an important stroke of luck that helped the U.S. defeat wartime Germany: the sturdy bridge at Remagen.

"A German sergeant braved the intense American fire to hand-detonate the explosives. Suddenly, the charges blew and smoke, debris and dust enveloped the area. When things settled down both Germans and Americans were astounded: the bridge still stood."

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Saturday Night

March 9, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Head to Head	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	:20 Charley Pride at Devil's Lake	Children Running Out of Time	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Finnegan Begin Again" (NR)
7 00/30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Good Rockin'	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur / Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:05 High Chaparral	
8 00/30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes / Double Trouble		Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "Bedazzled"	:05 Movie: "Fort Apache"	Movie: "1st Blood" (R)
9 00/30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break / It's Your Move	Movie: "Woodstock"	Movie: "The Capture of Bigfoot"	Ernest Angley			Not Necessarily the News
10 00/30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Berrenger's			Solo Act / Reality	News	:50 Night Tracks	Maximum Security / Movie: "Hot Dog: The Movie"
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / St. Jude's Research	Essence: For Television / NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Kung Fu Conspiracy"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone / Movie: "The Master Gunfighter"	Chartbusters / :50 Night Tracks	(R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever / Music Magazine	Hospital / Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off			:10 Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R)
1 00/30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off		Rock 'n' America		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

March 10, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	World of Speed & Beauty / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	:10 Wild America / :50 All Creatures Great &	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"The Enemy Below" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	:05 Jacques Cousteau	Movie: "The Ice Pirates" (Cont., PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Lifestyles Picks the	:05 Wrestling	Braingames / Froggie Rock
8 00/30	Murder, She Wrote	Night of 100 Star II	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	World's Best	:05 NBA Basketball: Portland TrailBlazers vs. Milwaukee	Movie: "Splash" (PG)
9 00/30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "The Enforcer"	:15 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	In Search Of	Bucks	
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me, Father	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports / :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "The I & Only" (PG)
11 00/30	CBS News/ New Generation :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show / At the Movies	The Bounder / Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	:45 Movie: "The Brink's Job"
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	Africa: Continent in Crisis	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off		Editor's Desk / Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "Brigadoon"	:20 Open Up	(PG)
1 00/30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off						:20 Movie: "El Greco"	:35 Movie: "Jinxed" (R)

Weekend

Astros baseball

Country music and baseball fans are in for a treat when the Columbus Astros take on the Chattanooga Lookouts on April 13.

Country music star Ronnie McDowell will perform before the game. The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Fraternal Order of Police Karl F. Eidam Lodge No. 9. Proceeds from the event will be used to maintain the physical and financial aspects of the lodge, the legal assistance fund for officers in the line of duty, support for the lodge's programs for officers and community-wide charitable causes. For tickets or more information, call 323-0229.

Imperials to perform

The Imperials will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets are $7 in advance and are available at area Christian book stores and WHYD-AM on Buena Vista Road. Tickets at the door will cost $8. Groups of 20 or more can get a special rate of $6 per person.

Watercolor exhibit

Callaway Gardens will host an exhibition of 45 original watercolors entitled "State Flowers Watercolors by Anne Ophelia Dowden" until March 24 at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center.

The original watercolors were painted by Ms. Dowden as illustrations for her book "State Flowers," including Georgia's Cherokee Rose and Alabama'a Camellia as well as the state flower of each of the other 48 states.

There is no charge to see the exhibit other than the regular Gardens' admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Symphony dates

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13, and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

'Messiah'

The Columbus Civic Chorale will present the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall. For more information, call 568-2049.

Racing action

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial 100 will be held March 24 at the East Alabama Motor Speedway in Phenix City.

Some 60 drivers representing 18 states will be competing in the event — Alabama's richest dirt track event with a total purse of $30,000, $5,000 going to the winner.

Activities are scheduled to begin March 21 with a practice session from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Action will continue March 22 with late model time-trials starting at 8:30 p.m.

The action will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with feature races for street, thunder and cadets. Immediately following will be the late model heat races. March 24 the cars will take to the track for a last change race begining at 1:30 p.m., with the Memorial 100 being conducted afterwards.

For more information, call Tim Taylor at 205-297-2594.

U.S. Army

Whooping it up!

An Indian Dance Festival & Pioneer Fair will take place March 23 and 24 at DeSoto Caverns, Childersburg, Ala. Fair proceeds will benefit the Boy Scouts.

Indian dance

The 10th annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns will be held March 23 and 24. A benefit for the Alabama Boy Scouts, the popular festival should draw about 6,000 vistors. It features a pioneer, Indian and contemporary arts and crafts show, Indian relic and tepee displays, authentic Indian dancers in full costumes, Indian games, black power gunfights and bluegrass bands.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. both days. DeSoto Caverns is a two and a half hour drive from Columbus and is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala.

Out of town

Eddie Murphy will be performing tomorrow at the Atlanta Civic Center at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 and $12.50. For more information, write the civic center at 395 Piedmont Ave. N.E. in Atlanta.

• • •

The Harlem Globetrotters will be playing March 23 at the Omni in Atlanta at 7:30 p.m. and March 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 and $15 at the Omni box office.

• • •

Foreigner will be in concert at the Omni March 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Omni box office or you can charge your tickes by calling 577-9600.

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2 "WITNESS" 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "MISCHIEF" 7:10 9:20 R
4 "DUNGEONMASTER" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
5 "THUNDER WARRIOR" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 "THE SURE THING" 7:15, 9:30 PG-13
7 "SILENT MADNESS" 7:00 9:30 R
8 "MIDNIGHT CALLER" 7:00 9:15 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "VISION QUEST" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "INTO THE NIGHT" 7:00 9:15 R
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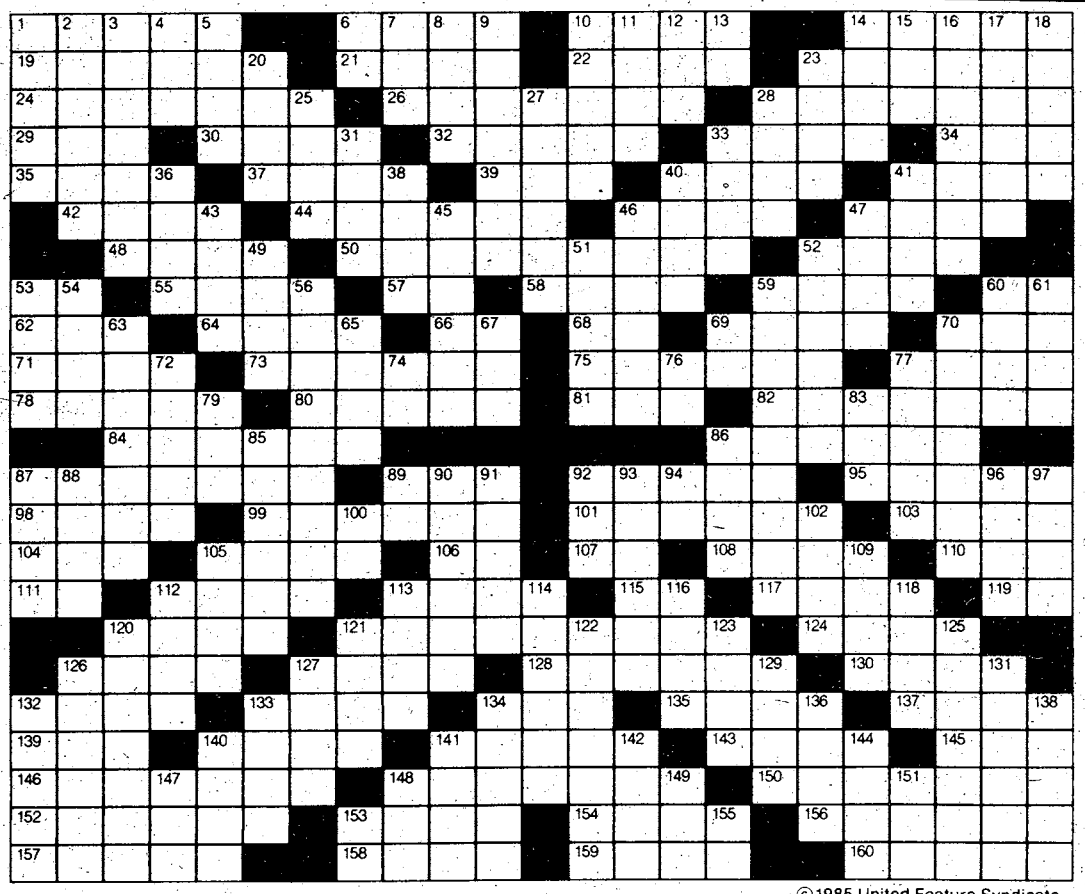
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

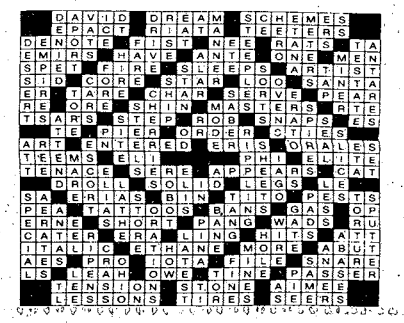
ACROSS

1 Item of value owned
6 Husband of Gudrun
10 Give up
14 Fundamental
19 Set of bells
21 Hold on property
22 Call
23 Vegetable
24 Habitual
26 East Indian native soldiers
28 Altar screen
29 Scottish for "John"
30 King of beasts
32 Bog down
33 Additional
34 Suffix like
35 Colorless
37 Pertaining to the laity
39 Irritate
40 Heckle
41 Three, in Spain
42 Narrow, flat board
44 Metal fastener
46 Clayey earth
47 Cries of derision
48 Pierce
50 Tie
52 Flowerless plant
53 Sun god
55 Tints
57 Old Testament: abbr.
58 Was borne
59 Withered
60 Physician: abbr.
62 High mountain
64 Makes lace
66 Symbol for tellurium
68 Cyprinoid fish
69 Solar disk
70 Type of block
71 Young salmon
73 Substance
75 Continued story
77 Lease
78 Walk on
80 Rips
81 Prefix: three
82 Let go
84 Enthusiasm
86 Stern
87 Interior: pl.
89 Sum up
92 Jury list
95 Whimpers
98 Want
99 Lethargy
101 Narrow waterway
103 Remainder
104 Worm
105 Mix
106 Symbol for nickel
107 Kind of type: abbr.
108 Cut
110 Nahoor sheep
111 Latin conjunction
112 Fish sauce
113 Donated
115 Alternating current: abbr.
117 Develop
119 For example: abbr.
120 Stupid fellow
121 Force delay
124 Wife of Geraint
126 Indefinite amount
127 Partner
128 Lower in rank
130 God of love
132 Skin ailment
133 Dines
134 Offspring
135 Toad
137 Pitcher
139 Sunburn
140 Gaelic
141 Chore
143 Frame of mind
145 Saloon suds
146 Frame of lattice-work
148 Black eyes: slang
150 Ravages
152 Admittance
153 Twirl
154 Permits
156 Lead
157 Nerve networks
158 Need
159 Chair
160 Separates

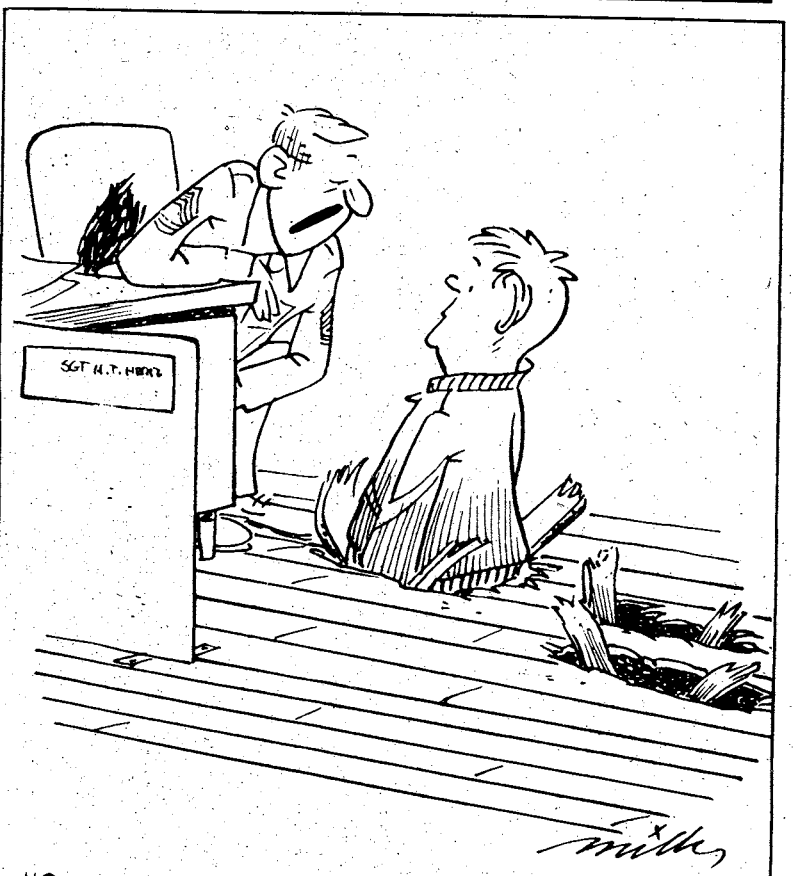
DOWN

1 Harsh to the taste
2 Scissors
3 Warning signs
4 Large bird
5 Narrate
6 Indian mulberry
7 Sesame
8 Meadows
9 Impart gradually
10 Soft limestone
11 Nobleman
12 Underworld god
13 Spanish article
14 Gauge
15 Devoured
16 Flatiron
17 Makes amends
18 Is defeated
20 Go by water
23 Saucy
25 Brown kiwis
27 Calling
28 Irritate
31 InsecX eggs
33 Female horse
36 A washing
38 Roman statesman
40 Lessen
41 Ripped
43 Tense
45 Idle chatter
46 More insane
47 City in Switzerland
49 Ray
51 Damp
52 Tactile organ of animal
53 Transported with delight
54 Winglike
56 Statistical element
59 Causing sudden surprise
60 Lairs
61 Nerve network
63 Irons
65 Let it stand
67 Bitter vetch
69 Three-toed sloth
70 Disbanded singing group
72 Swift
74 Symbol for tantalum
76 A state: abbr.
77 Happen again
79 Performed
83 Brim
85 Remained at ease
86 Oceans
87 Arrow poison
88 Bird's home
89 News-gathering organization: abbr.
90 Give
91 Impel forward
92 Greek letter
93 Reach
94 Near: abbr.
96 Anglo-Saxon slave
97 Antlered animal
100 Chaldean city
102 Weary
105 Wild plum
109 Corn bread
112 Egyptian singing girl
113 Obtains
114 Command
116 Close-fitting cap
118 Metal strand
120 Join
121 Tropical fruit
122 Underground passages
123 Standard
125 Elderly woman of dignity
126 Not abundant
127 Church service
129 Top of house
131 Choose
132 Essence
133 Goddess of discord
134 Chore
136 Considerable
138 Musical signs
140 "Lohengrin" heroine
141 Part of leg
142 Woody plant
144 Fall in drops
147 Hawaiian wreath
148 Health resort
149 Music: as written
151 Macaw
153 Compass point
155 Saint: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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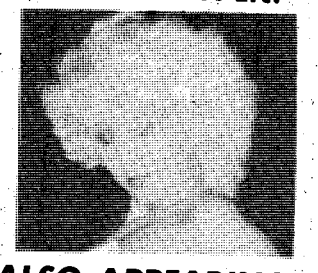

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People

Top instructors

Vaughn

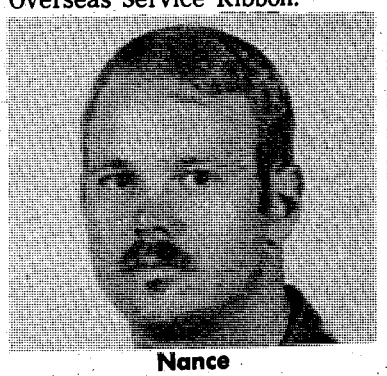
Sergeant first class **Harold S. Vaughn**, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was selected as the post senior enlisted instructor of the month for January.

He is from Lodi, Ohio and has been in the service for 13 years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon and the NCO Development Course Ribbon.

Captain **John R. Nance**, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Combat Support Division, was selected as the post's officer instructor of the month for January.

Nance is from Broken Arrow, Okla. and has been in the service for eight years.

His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.



Nance

Duggins selected as new PI officer

Duggins

Dorothy M. Duggins has been named the Public Information Officer for the U.S. Army Infantry Center's Public Affairs Office.

She replaces Ben Walburn, who died in December 1984.

Mrs. Duggins will supervise media relations and the public information program for Fort Benning in conjunction with the overall public affairs program.

She began her civil service career with the Navy in 1954. In her 21 years federal service she has been a film writer, writer/editor, public information officer and newspaper editor.

Her last position was with the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, USAIS, as an editor.

(USAIC PAO)

Crime doesn't pay

Private **Brian L. West**, Company D, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by special court-martial Feb. 20 for aggravated assault.

West attacked another soldier from his unit with a knife in a barracks hallway. The soldier was cut on the neck and arm. West was sentenced to forfeit $413 per month for six months, five months confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

Private **Anthony S. Webb**, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted by special court-martial Feb. 20 for two specifications of failure to repair, two specifications of AWOL and one specification of being drunk and disorderly in uniform.

Webb refused to report to his company's morning training formation on two consecutive days. Subsequently, he went AWOL on two occasions from Jan. 8 through 11 and Jan. 18 and 19. He was apprehended by the Columbus Police Department for being drunk in public while AWOL. Webb was sentenced to 60 days confinement and forfeiture of two-thirds pay for two months.

Private **Charles E. Montgomery**, 42rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, was convicted by special court-martial Feb. 21 of two assaults and an indecent assault.

Montgomery sexually assaulted a female Airborne student in the unit dayroom. Later that day, Montgomery again assaulted the victim and assaulted another Airborne student for reporting the assault. Montogomery was sentenced to six months confinement and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Private **Anthony R. Sandridge**, Company A, 2-29th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted Feb. 28 by special court-martial of aggravated arson with willful damage to government property in violation of Article 126 and Article 108 of the USMJ.

January 12 Sandridge threw a large rock through a window in room 8, building 4707. Shortly thereafter, he doused the door of the same room with a flammable liquid and set it on fire while other members of his unit were sleeping in adjacent rooms. Sandridge was sentenced to forfeit $413 per month for five months, five months confinement and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Private **Aloysius M. Walker**, Company E, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted Feb. 19 by a special court-martial of larceny, in violation of Article 121, UCMJ.

Walker had stolen $320 in traveler's checks and two radios from fellow soldiers in the the company barracks. Walker was sentenced to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Private **Charles T. Little**, Company A, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted Feb. 12 by special court-martial of one specification of failure to repair in violation of Article 86, UCMJ.

Little refused to attend a hand grenade training class. He was sentenced to forfeit $382 and 22 days confinement. (JAG)

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7th Bn., 1st ITB captures hoop crown

7th Battalion free-throw shooting too much for HHC, 3-7th Infantry

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last year the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Army Training Center basketball squad was named post runners-up for the USAIC hoop title after dropping a pair of contests to the champions, Alpha Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery.

This year the 7th Bn. cagers refused to take a back seat, winning the 1985 USAIC basketball crown by downing a hard-nosed squad from Headquarters and Headquarters Company (HHC), 3-7, 59-53 last Thursday night at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Seventh Bn., which went into the championship contest undefeated in post tourney play, lost the opening game to HHC, 3/7, 73-68. Their defeat left both squads with one loss and made a second confrontation necessary to determine this year's post winner.

The duo of Kevie Battle and Leo Crawford led the HHC team to their hard-fought triumph, scoring 23 points apiece. Darryl Davis added 20.

Meshac Snell was the high man for 7th Bn. in the opener, canning 22 points.

Seventh Battalion started the second game determined not to let another post title escape from its grasp. They scored the game's first six points and later forged ahead 13-8 on Robert Jones' three-point play with 11:59 remaining in the first half.

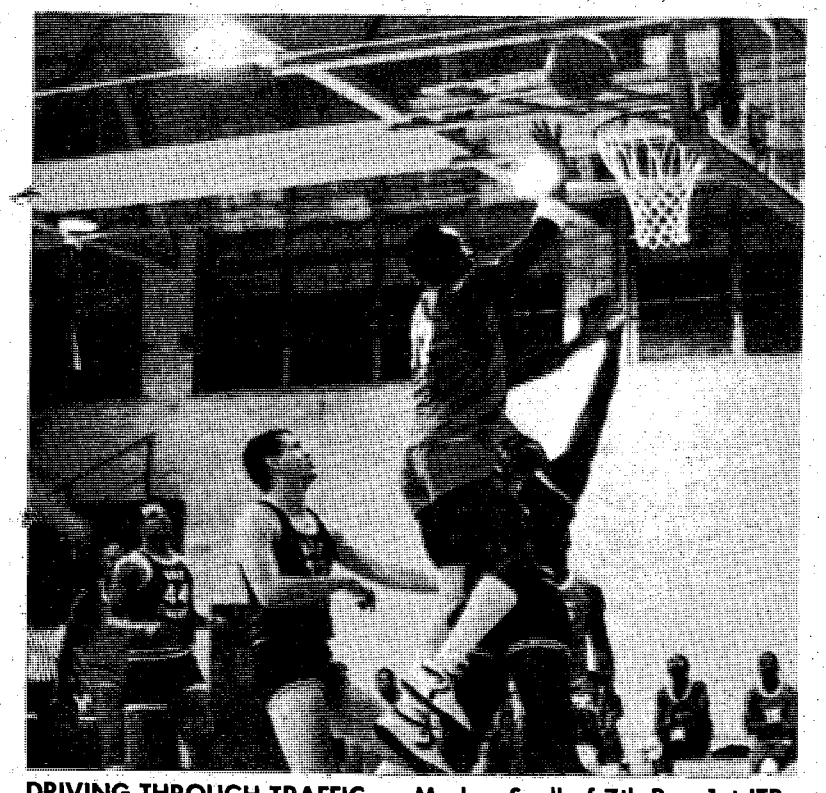
The 3-7th's ability to knife through the 7th Bn. defense for short-range baskets was the key in the opening game, but in the second contest the 7th Bn. players rose to the occasion defensively, blocking shots and out-rebounding the 197th Basketball League champions. Seventh Bn. used its tenacious defensive play to outscore HHC 11-1 to soar ahead 24-9 with approximately seven minutes left until half time.

Both teams got their offenses going in the waning minutes of the opening half as HHC cut 7th Battalion's lead to 37-25.

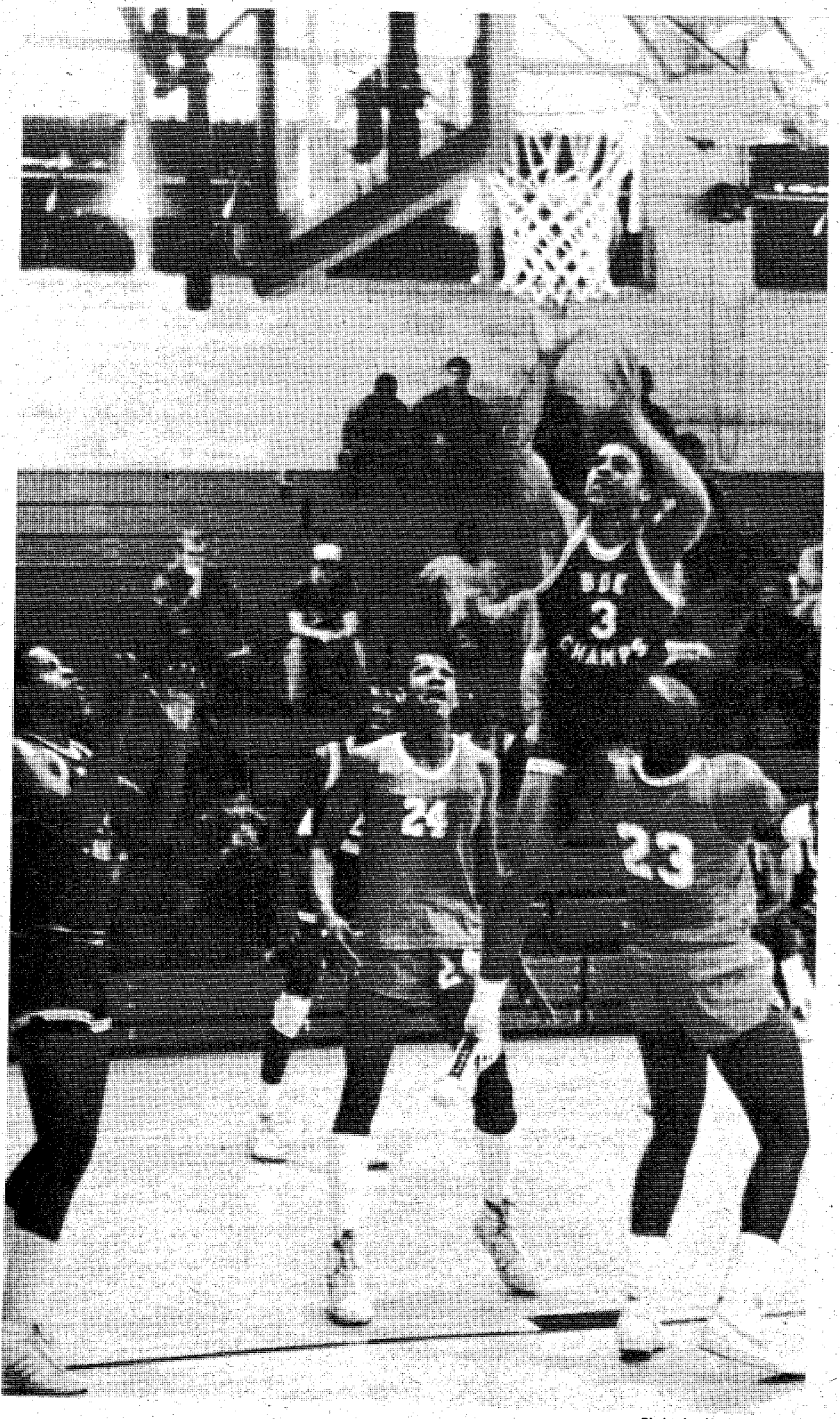
The half time intermission was apparently too long for both teams liking, as neither squad could muster any points for the first three minutes of the second half. Finally 7th Bn. took the initiative and cushioned its lead to 43-25 after Alvin Hawthorne completed a three-point play with 16:17 remaining.

With the score 47-38 in their favor and only eight minutes re-

● See HOOP CROWN, page 25



DRIVING THROUGH TRAFFIC — Meshac Snell of 7th Bn., 1st ITB, ATC drives to the hoop for two points during the decisive second game of Thursday's post championship. Snell hit for 22 points in the opening contest and 9 in the finale to help 7th Bn. win the USAIC crown.



Photos by Mark Cummings

UP AND OVER — Darryl Davis of HHC, 3-7th Inf. executes a jumpshot during the USAIC Basketball Championship last Thursday night at Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

1985 USAIC Basketball Tournament results

1985 USAIC Basketball Tournament

Feb. 21

B Co., 1/29 47
USAIC MP 44

HQ Co., 36th Eng. Gp. 54
MEDDAC 50

HQ, 3/7 52
A Co, 2/29 49

4th Abn. Trng. Bn. 51
HSC, ATC 46

A Co., 1st Bn., TSB 69
34th Med. Bn. 58

CSC, 1/58 48
USAIB 37

36th ENg. Gp. #2 48
72nd Eng. Co. 39

7th Bn., ATC 72
DENTAC 62

Feb. 22

D Co., 1/29 55
3rd Ranger Co. 48

HSC, ATC 36
USAIC MP 35

A Co., 2/29 75
MEDDAC 64

USAIB 68
34th Med. Bn. 52

72nd Eng. Co. 65
DENTAC 57

HQ, 3/7 60
33rd Eng. Co. 25

A Co., 1st Bn., TSB 58
CSC, 1/58 54

7th Bn., ATC 68
608th Ord 60

HSC, ATC 48
3rd Ranger Co. 44

Feb. 25

4th Abn. Trng. Bn. 63
D Co., 1/29 52

HSC, ATC 55
HHD, 533rd 49

CSC, 1/58 58
72nd Eng. 40

7th Bn., ATC 57
A Co., 1st Bn., TSB 50

608th Ord 47
USAIB 38

A Co., 2/29 61
D Co., 1/29 52

4th Abn. Trng. Bn. 52
HQ, 3/7 48

Feb. 26

D Co., 2/29 59
HSC, ATC 45

608th Ord 53
CSC, 1/58 59

7th Bn., ATC 64
4th Abn. Trng. Bn. 57

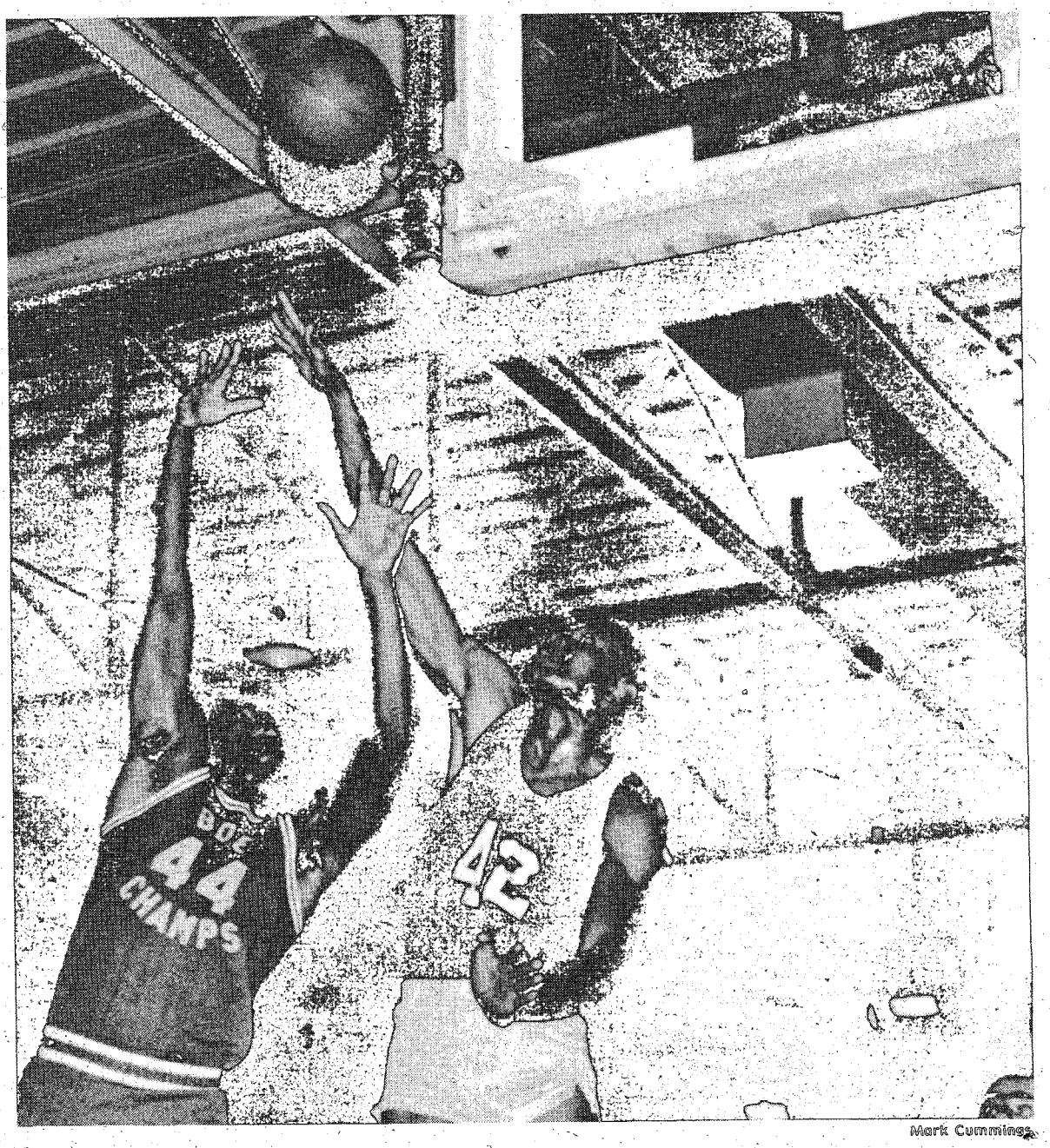
A Co., 1st Bn., TSB 56
D Co., 2/29 48

HHC, 3/7 48
A Co., 1/58 41

Feb. 27

HHC, 3/7 66
A Co., 1st Bn., TSB 64

HHC, 3/7 63
4th Abn. Trng. Bn. 53



Mark Cummings

OUT OF REACH — Leo Crawford of HHC, 3-7 Inf. (I) skies over a 4th Airborne Training Battalion opponent for a hook shot during last week's post basketball tournament.

Hoop crown

○ Continued from page 24

maining, 7th Battalion went into a stall. But HHC used a few 7th Bn. turnovers to trim their opponent's lead to 48-41, as 7th Bn. managed only one basket in the next four minutes.

Down the stretch 7th Battalion's free-throw shooting was too much for HHC, as coach Robert Thompson's crew walked off with the championship after a 59-53 victory.

"Between games I told my boys that we had to go back out there and play good defense," said coach Thompson afterwards.

"We wanted to put more pressure on the ball handler in the second game so we switched from a 2-3 defense to a 1-2-2," added Thompson. "Overall I think the better team showed up in the second game."

And that better team was 7th Battalion.

Alvin Hawthorne led 7th Battalions championship-winning effort in the second contest, scorching the nets for 16 points. Robert Jones hit for 15 and Meshac Snell added 9.

For HHC, 3/7, Darryl Davis led the way with 14 points while Leo Crawford contributed 11 and Kevie Battle connected for 10.

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UP FOR GRABS — Spencer's Tyrone Mims, a post family member, scraps for a loose ball during last Friday's AAAA state basketball tournament game against SW-Macon.

Southwest-Macon uses height advantage to oust Spencer from basketball tourney

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Spencer High School boys varsity basketball team saw their season end Friday evening as the Southwest-Macon Patriots used a considerable advantage in height to oust the Greenwave from the state AAA basketball tourney, 54-38.

The game, played in the spacious confines of the Macon Coliseum, was a rematch of last year's state contest in which SW-Macon edged Spencer 64-63 in overtime.

However, this year's contest wasn't as close or high-scoring.

Spencer started off well, getting the game's opening basket from Mike Scott and holding Southwest scoreless for the first three minutes of the contest.

But Tony Hall's three-point play with 4:59 left in the opening stanza got the Patriots going. Southwest rolled to an 11-6 lead after the first quarter, despite post family member David Foye's long jumper at the buzzer.

Two quick baskets to start the second period pulled Spencer within one at 11-10, and for the remainder of the quarter both squads exchanged one-point leads. The Greenwave held leads of 14-13 and 18-17 in the quarter but were outscored 6-2 in the final 1:25 of the first half to trail at halftime, 23-20.

Two-pointers by Scott and David Harrison kept Spencer close in the third period. The Greenwave later had the ball and a chance to regain the lead but failed to get a good shot off. Southwest then ran off eight unanswered points of their own to pull out to a 33-24 advantage. The third period ended with SW-Macon protecting a 38-30 lead.

Spencer picked up the pace in the final eight minutes in an attempt to pull out a victory. But when your tallest player stands six-foot-four and the opponent has three starters who are six-foot-five or taller, an eight-point deficit can be a little too much to overcome.

Greenwave turnovers coupled with Southwest free throws produced seven straight Patriot points, turning a marginal 41-34 SW lead into a commanding 48-34 margin.

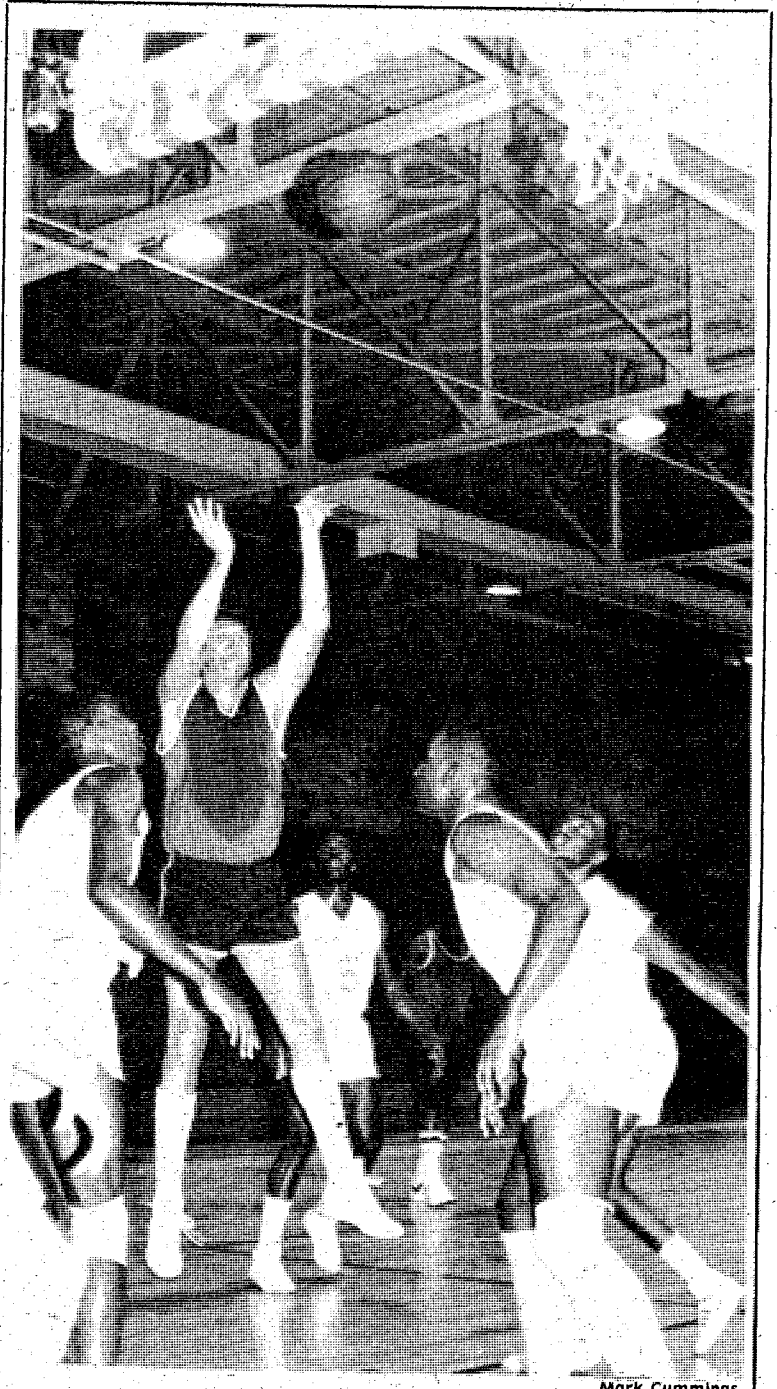
More Patriot free throws down the stretch put the lid on their opening-round triumph.

Senior Mike Scott, playing in his last prep basketball game, canned 16 points to lead the Spencer charge. David Harrison added 8 and Benning's David Foye chipped in with 8.

"We did pretty much what we wanted to do," said Spencer coach Speedy Gilstrap. "I thought we operated exceptionally in the first half, both offensively and defensively. I was proud of the way our inside guys got in there and banged with them.

"Except for the last five minutes I think we really played well," added Gilstrap. "But a lot of times in sports the team with the superior talent will prevail."

Spencer ended the 1984-1985 season with a 17-10 mark, giving Gilstrap a record of 39-15 since becoming the Spencer cage coach last year.



Mark Cummings

Upset of the decade?

This member of the 35 and over All-Star squad gets a shot away despite pressure from four Fort Benning Doughboys during last Monday's challenge contest at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. H.C. Hicks' free throw with just one second remaining in regulation gave the All-Stars a shocking 61-60 victory over the Doughboys. "This is the biggest upset on post since the All-Army basketball team upset the Air Force here in the Armed Forces basketball championship in 1976," said Ret. Col. Hal Van Meter, coach for the 35 and over squad. "There's no way we should have won that game, but we did."

Flyers defeat Albany in rugby, raise record to 4-1

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team traveled to Albany March 3 and defeated the Albany Eagles 13-4. The win gave the Flyers a 4-1 record for the spring season.

The Albany Eagles RFC started the game in a manner that created trouble for the Flyers. They immediately pushed deep into Flyer territory and spent several minutes there before Oliver Jones scored on a short run.

The extra point kick failed and Albany had an early 4-0 lead. The Eagles spent several more minutes near the Flyers goal line, but was unable to push the ball across the goal.

The Flyers solidified their defensive efforts and soon moved the ball into Albany territory. After a prologed effort and several near scores, the Flyers were able to drive the ball over for a score with exceptional scrum play.

During the second half, the Eagles made several drives towards the goal line, only to be repulsed by the Benning defense that employed gang-tackling and kicking to prevent any scoring. Pat Sherman and John Schmitt contributed several kicks apiece to relieve the pressure. The Flyer scrum then moved the ball into Albany territory and managed to spend several minutes there. There were more atttempts on goal and the Flyer scrum applied intense pressure on the Eagles. After a five meter scrum in the center of the field, the ball was passed out to the wings and Dan Hendrickson scored off of a Matt Lindley pass. Hendrickson broke several tackles enroute to the goal line. The extra point kick was wide. Albany attempted a came-back, but the Flyer scrum proved too tough for them.

Febuary 23 the Flyers faced the defending military national champions, the Fort Stewart Barbarians. The Barbarians lived up to their title as they soundly defeated the Flyers 43-8.

The Flyers scored only twice on efforts from Tom Evans and Skip Oates. This was the Flyers only real challenge to the defending champions, however, as the team was unsuccessful in any subsequent scoring attempts. The stubborn Fort Stewart defense proved to be too strong.

Next week the flyers travel to Tallahassee to face Florida State University. Football players and soccer player are invited to play with the Flyers, as well as all former rugby players. For further information, please call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3620/2972.

Sports shorts

Arm wrestling

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will host an arm wrestling contest March 17 at 1:30 p.m. The contest, which is open to active duty military only, will have three weight categories: light weight, 130-149 pounds; mid weight, 150-169 pounds; and heavy weight, 170-190 pounds.

Contestants must report to the center to be weighed in, placed on a contest bracket and be advised of the rules. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call the center at 544-6754.

Bowl-off results

Twelve bowlers were recently selected to represent Fort Benning in the 1985 Telegraphic Bowling Championship to be held this weekend at the Main Post Bowling Center. The bowlers were selected after competing in an elimination tournament last weekend.

The following are the men's team members and their scratch scores from last weekend's elimination tournament: Robert Pittard, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB (1191), Bob Hardway, 45th Co., 4th Abn. Trng. Bn. (1182), David Evans, HHC, 1/29th Inf. (1179), Jimmy Martin MEDDAC (1171), Paul Rock, HHC, 1/29th Inf. (1168), Kenneth Washington, 2/29th Inf. Regt. (1168).

Women's team members: Teresa Morley, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. (783), Terri Guillemette, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. (741), Sharon Blackmon, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. (620), Catherine Staton, 598th Maint. Co. (618), Kimberly Reed, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. (554), Charlene Welch, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn. (508).

Both the mens and womens teams will start bowling at 1 p.m. today at the Main Post Bowling Center.

Golf scramble

A 10-under par performance was good enough for first place in a four-ball scramble golf tournament held last Saturday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The team of Al Wadsworth, Harold Perry, Jim Matthews and Dick Wadsworth posted a 10-under par 62 to win first place among 18 teams. Each member of the winning foursome received $40 in prizes.

Second place in the tournament went to the team of Dick Meriaux, Frank Heady, Sy Dishman and George Heider and third place honors went to the group of Rick Brown, Lamar Caldwell, Tom Mull and Lori Brown. Members of the second and third place teams each received $25 and $20 in prizes, respectively.

AUSA golf outing

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor an eighteen hole, four-man scramble golf tournament on Thursday, March 21 at the Follow Me golf course.

Entry fees are $15 for non-golf club members and $10 for club members.Entry fees include riding carts, green fees, refreshments and lunch, as well as a chance to win many valuable prizes from AUSA.

Only members of the Follow Me golf course and AUSA corporate and regular menbers are eligible to participate. Prior to this Thursday only applications of AUSA members and active duty personnel will be accepted.

Sign up early and get your choice of morning or afternoon play. Food and refreshments will be available between the end of morning play and the start of afternoon play.

Sure Pay

• Continued from page 5

soldiers. A number of these improvements will help alleviate these overcrowded conditions."

Some of the improvements to watch for include:

✓ More mobile pay teams overseas to serve remote sites,

✓ Increasing the number of automatic teller machines in the U.S and overseas, which offer convenient 24-hour-a-day banking services,

✓ And upgrading many of the older teller machines now in service.

"Future soldiers will be informed of the standard pay system during their recruitment interviews," said Sumrall. "However, they will not be affected during their initial training. They will have 90 days after arrival at their first permanent duty assignment to arrange for their pay to be deposited into the financial institution they select. Until then, they will be paid by check to their address or cash during basic and advanced training."

New soldiers will receive familiarization training on financial affairs during basic and advanced courses. At their first permanent assignment, the Army will provide more comprehensive personal instruction either individually or in command information classes. Sumrall pointed out that education for soldiers' spouses is also available and is considered a key family element to family preparedness. (ARNEWS)

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DOUBLE BED Dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, $200. Call 568-1826

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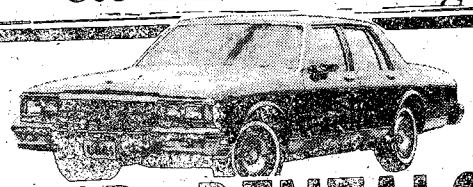

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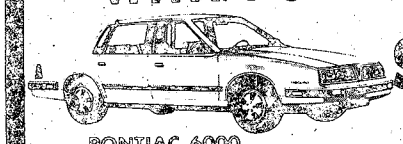

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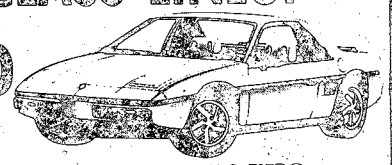

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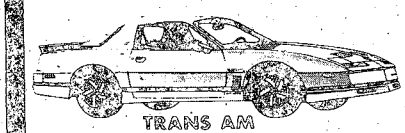

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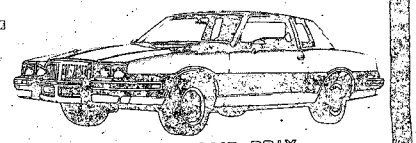

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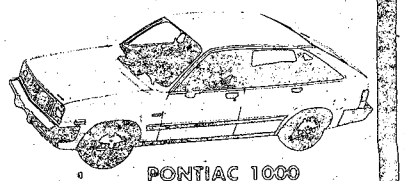

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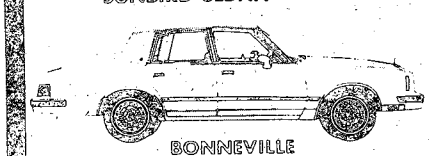

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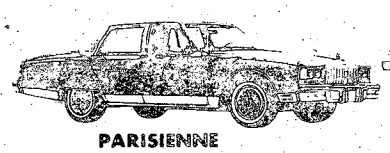

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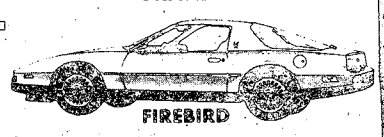

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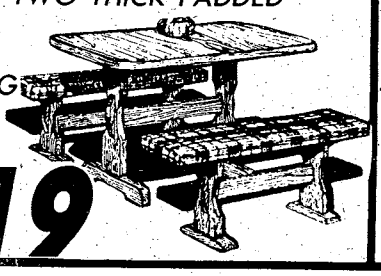

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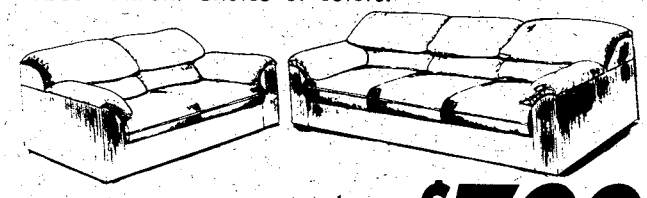

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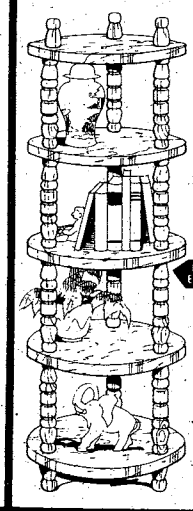

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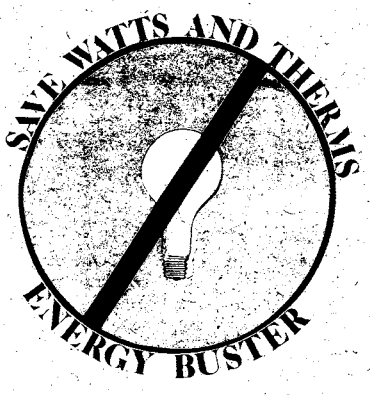

'Energybusters' wage war on energy abuse
See page 2

Volleyball league opens with rockin', sockin' play
See page 41

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 25 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MARCH 15, 1985

Off limits list made to protect welfare of Benning soldiers

Board determines businesses on list

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Uncle Sam is watching out for soldiers, in the guise of the Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board (AFDCB).

The board determines whether or not a business should be declared off limits to soldiers.

While some might say soldiers can look out for themselves and don't need a watchdog, the drowning death Sunday of a Fort Benning soldier at an off limits rock quarry is a tragic reminder that sometimes, Uncle Sam knows best.

According to Army Regulation 190-24, the purpose of the board is to "advise and make recommendations to commanders on matters concerning the elimination of crime or other conditions which may negatively affect the health, safety, morals, welfare, morale or discipline of Armed Forces personnel."

"It is another means by which the commanding general can keep his finger on the pulse of the command, a way to maintain some control over how his soldiers are being treated in the community," explained Col. Norman Kinder, commander of the Military Police Activity.

The board meets quarterly, and members include representatives from various units on post, including law enforcement, legal, health and environment, public affairs, equal opportunity, safety, chaplains and alcohol and drug abuse.

Typically, the board responds to complaints made by soldiers about a business by ordering an investigation, and sending a letter of concern to the business, notifying the owner of the problem and asking for a reply to the complaints.

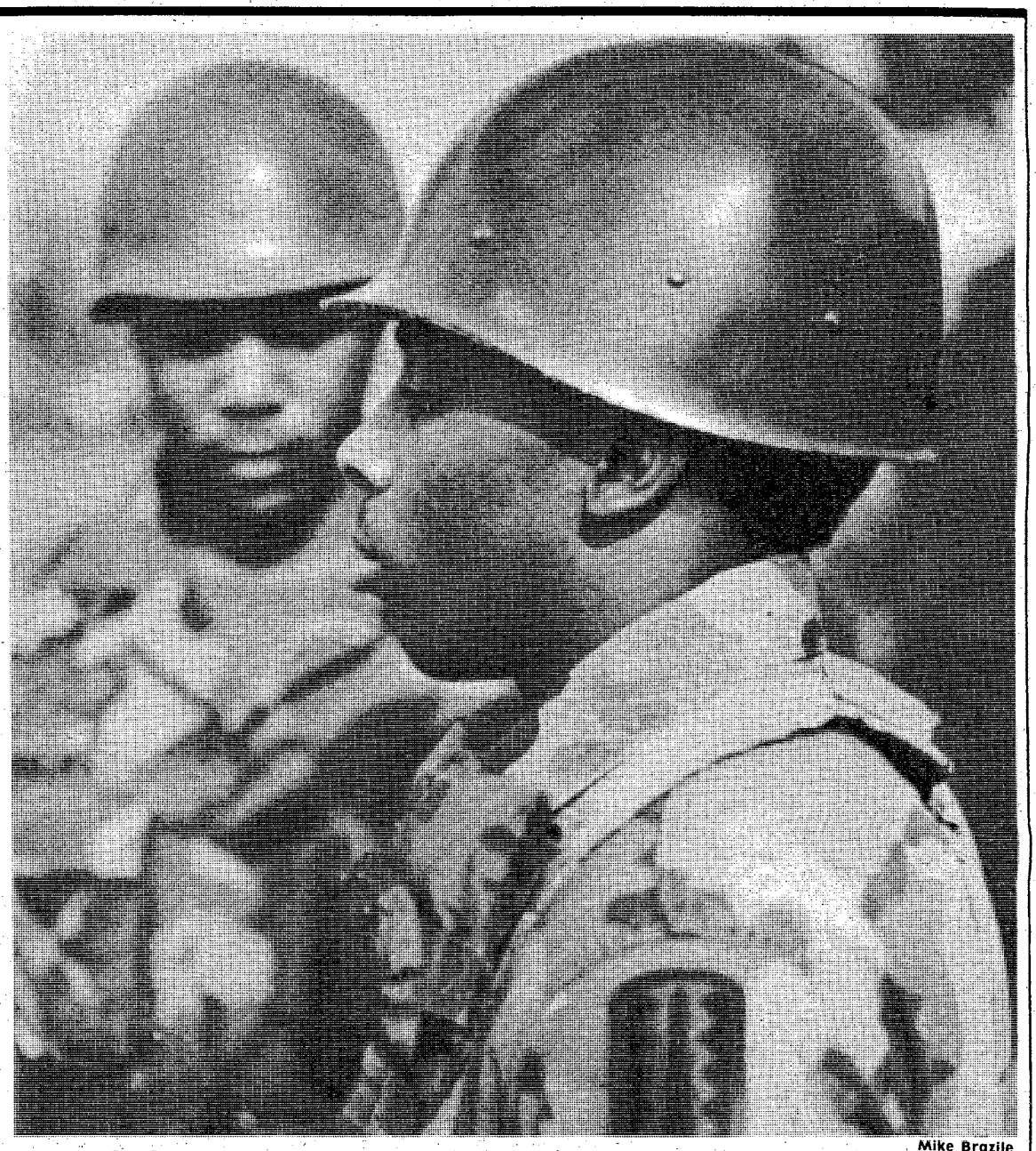
Once all the facts are gathered, the business owner or representative can appear before the board and explain what steps have been taken to correct the problem.

The board then discusses all the facts and makes a recommendation on whether or not the business should be placed off limits. The minutes of the board meeting are then reviewed by the chief of staff, who has final approval of the board's actions.

"It's a pretty serious matter and certainly not a decision that we make lightly," said Kinder. "We think long and hard before doing such a thing, because it definitely affects a business' livelihood."

Kinder said the board usually has one business to review at

● See OFF LIMITS, page 17



Mike Brazile

Guard duty
Waiting his turn to be inspected, a 197th Infantry Brigade soldier stands guard mount. See story, page 24.

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'Energybusters' wage war on energy abuse

DEH aims to increase awareness with new Benning energy plan

Robert McClain

Are you interested in saving energy?

Well, who ya' gonna call?

"Energybusters," that's who.

"Energybusters" is one of the many programs the Directorate of Energy and Housing came up with as part of their new energy plan.

The "Energybusters" will respond to calls beginning April 1 on a new post energy abuse hotline — 545-SWAT. The SWAT stands for "Save Watts and Therms."

Soldiers will be able to phone the hotline 24-hours a day to report energy abuse or to offer advice on how the post could save energy. Glen Todd, energy management coordinator for DEH, will head the six-man "Energybusters" team.

The main emphasis of the new energy plan will be to increase energy awareness on post. By increasing awareness, Todd feels DEH can better manage its resources without affecting energy services offered to post residents.

Each year, officials from the Army Training and Doctrine Command set energy useage goals for each post. In fiscal year 1984, the post was only 2.4 percent above the goal. Since 1979, Fort Benning has been around four percent above the goal.

But in the first quarter of fiscal year 1985, Fort Benning exceeded TRADOC's goal by 9.6 percent. Energy officials would like to see that figure much lower.

"I believe the new program will bring down energy consumption on post," Todd said. "When residents are made aware of what we are up against, I think they will start conserving more."

In its effort to educate residents, DEH will use commanders, activity chiefs, community mayors and schools to get its message out.

"By not meeting the TRADOC energy goal, we are detracting from the soldier and his family's quality of life," said Col. John Hatch, director of DEH.

"If we can conserve enough energy, we can avoid having to turn off air conditioners on some summer days. We want to give the highest quality of service to the post and still reduce our energy consumption," he said.

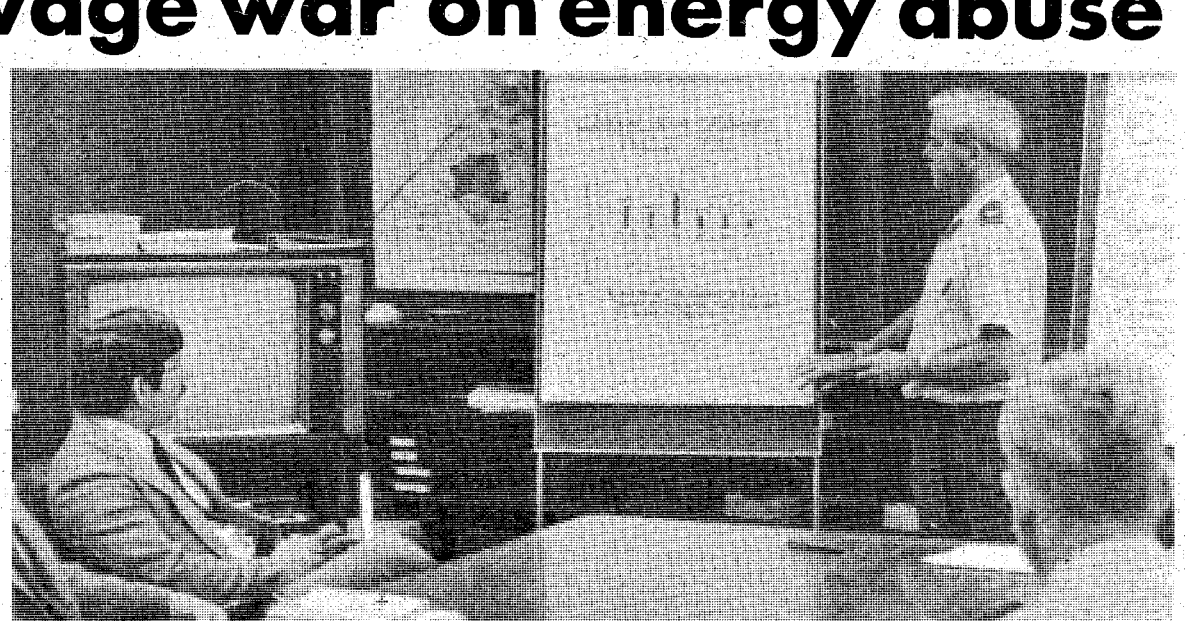
Future plans include making energy awareness presentations to post schools, and developing an energy trivia campaign.

Also in the works are adding additional emphasis on energy conservation in self help classes and publishing an energy supplement to the family housing bulletin, as well as issuing an energy conservation idea packet to housing residents.

Post housing residents will also be receiving a statement of the energy resources they used during the month. "We won't be billing residents like off-post. We just want them to be aware of their energy consumption," Todd said.

"We want to do away with waste and abuse. I'm excited about the program," Hatch said. "Much time and effort went into program and it has the potential to be very successful. But it has to be an all-out effort by us and the post residents to make it work."

Even Hatch is doing his part, the colonel has four overhead lights in his office. Only two are in use on a regular basis. "It doesn't add up to much if only one person does it, but if everyone does, it make a big difference," he said.



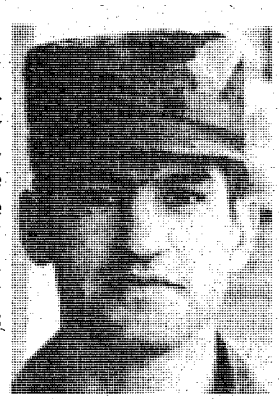
Henry Brown

Colonel John Hatch briefs Maj. Gen. John Foss and DEH civilians on Fort Benning's energy awareness steps.

Various voices

What steps do you take to conserve energy?

John Welch, retiree—"I insure that at night the only light on is the one in whichever room I'm in. If the weather's good I put the clothes on the line and I only use one appliance at a time. I also never allow my children to use the lights during the daytime."



PFC Michael Alexander, Co. C, 3—7th Inf.—"I make sure the heater is turned off when not needed and I turn off the lights and my stereo when I leave my room. I think I was more energy-conscious before I entered the Army. You're more aware of saving energy when you or your Mom and Dad have to pay the bills.

Benjamin Parker, manager, Mini Mall PX—"We set our thermostat at 68 degrees and at night burn only enough outside lights to keep a vision of the store. During the day every other light is off. We also automatically control the thermostat in the dairy cases. I think we've exhausted all our means of conserving energy."

Pvt. Michael King, Co. B, 1-58th Inf.—"Sometimes when it isn't cold I keep the heat down and make sure the door is shut tight. I'm not an energy-conscious person but I try to take care of my room as if I had a house."

THE BAYONET

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New NCO's effectiveness may rest on conduct in personal relationships

Joe was promoted to sergeant ahead of his COHORT buddies because of his outstanding performance of duty and demonstrated leadership potential.

Since he was married and living off post, he did not move into the NCO billets. He also did not move to a new position because he was already a fire team leader. In fact, Joe saw little change in his status or responsibilities as a result of his promotion.

He and his wife continued to socialize with his COHORT buddies who were still E3's and E4's. They frequently invited Joe's buddies to weekend parties at their home so they could get away from the troop billets and have a good time.

When the company commander learned that Joe was still socializing with his subordinates, he called him in for a stern counseling session.

One of the most difficult transitions enlisted soldiers make is from grade E4 to E5 — the move into the NCO ranks. This is when they have to take a hard look at their relationships with their friends and subordinates.

Personal relationships between soldiers of different ranks have always had a positive side. These close relationships contribute to cohesive units that can fight, survive and win on the battlefield.

So what was wrong in Joe's case? He continued to act as a peer to the soldiers in his unit, even though his new rank brought different responsibilities and authority. His familiarity with his friends could appear to be favoritism. It could also undermine his authority and erode discipline in his unit.

Joe didn't know where to draw the line between proper and improper relationships. AR 600-20 defines improper relationships as:

'Relationships between servicemembers of different rank which involve (or give the appearance of) partiality, preferential treatment, or the improper use of rank or position for personal gain, are prejudicial to good order, discipline, and high unit morale.'

On the other hand, if the senior does not have direct command or supervisory authority over or cannot exercise official influence over the lower-ranking member, relationships between soldiers are not necessarily improper.

A new NCO's effectiveness might well rest on how he or she conducts their personal relationships. **(Soldier's Scene)**

NCO Association offers its members a wide variety of valuable benefits

In less than a quarter of a century, the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA) has grown from obscurity and a relative handful of members, to the largest organization of its type in America.

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Today they speak with a voice representing almost 200,000 NCOA members. Your individual membership, added to the thousands of new and renewing members, will enable the NCOA to push over the 200,000-member mark this year.

• **Veterans Employment Assistance (V.E.A.) Program:** Through mini-resumes furnished to participating V.E.A. companies, and NCOA job fairs and job opportunity seminars conducted across America, almost on a monthly basis, the NCOA puts the job seeker face-to-face with the potential employer. This service is available to members and non-members alike.

• **Worldwide NCOA chapters:** Chapters afford members the opportunity to sharpen the leadership skills they learn as noncommissioned and petty officers. From chapter chairman, to vice chairman, to trustee or committee chairman, each position affords a member the opportunity to become directly involved in local military and civilian community affairs.

Chapter members are the driving force which makes the local programs possible. The chapter is the heart of the association's efforts to get the NCO/PO and veteran member directly involved in community activities. In this way, the member enhances the image of all noncommissioned and petty officers, and veterans, and proves that the enlisted person is a concerned citizen in times of conflict and of peace.

Chapters also afford members the social activities so necessary in bringing families and friends together, in a common purpose and with common goals.

• **International Auxiliary:** International Auxiliary Chapters function along the same lines as regular NCOA Chapters and, in most instances, in coordinated efforts.

With its own board of elected international officers, the auxiliary continues to grow and respond to the needs of its members and their local communities.

• See NCOA, page 4

Soldiers should swim only in authorized areas

Spring has not arrived; however, Fort Benning has already lost a soldier as a result of a swimming accident. With unseasonably warm weather, there is the potential for additional drownings if preventive actions are not taken.

Commanders and supervisors must ensure that all personnel are aware that ponds, quarries, rivers and similar unguarded bodies of water are off limits to soldiers for swimming. The only authorized swimming areas are designated swimming pools and areas guarded by certified lifeguards.

Units are encouraged to conduct drown proof training for non-swimmers. Contact Morale Support Division for assistance.

Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt
Chief of Staff, Fort Benning

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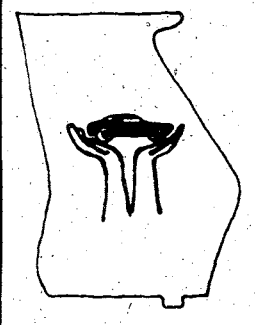

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See our schedule of spring classes in next week's Bayonet!

Jsing proper format key to getting articles published

Aany articles submitted to paper ire unreadable, lack information

The Bayonet receives many ews releases and articles each eek from unit stringers and ommunity organizations. Be- ause of space constraints, we ay not be able to run a story the eek it is submitted, but most kely, it will run the following eek.

All submissions are edited by s for spelling, grammar and put nto proper newspaper style.

Occasionally we are unable to un a story or photo because it is nacceptable.

Some examples are:

- If the article was unreadable r provided neither enough infor- nation to explain the event nor he phone number of someone to all for correct information.
- The article was not newswor- hy. Reenlistments, retirements nd award/promotion cere- nonies are not good subjects for n article. We will run a monthly st of a unit's promotions and awards.

Your unit's training activities, special events and outstanding soldiers are good story subjects.

- If it was not timely; for example, if your unit had a family day one month ago, it is too old for use in the paper.
- The story didn't arrive in time for our deadline. The deadline for articles is close of business Friday the week before. The deadline for community news announcements is close of business Tuesday the week of the paper. Anything received after deadline will run the next week.

Format tips

- All articles and announcements should be typed and TRIPLE spaced to allow room for editing.
- A point of contact, with a phone number should also be included on the article.
- Please include as much information as possible in the article. Try to include the who, what, why, when, where and how of the story.
- Occasionally a reporter will call you for additional information. Get back to him with the answers promptly, so he can meet deadlines.

Photos add to story

Always send glossy black and white prints when possible. Pictures made in a studio are acceptable, even if in color. Wallet-sized head shots are acceptable, but generally, the larger the photo, the better. Larger pictures are necessary if there is more than one person in the photo, or if there are significant details that need to be pictured.

Never send a Polaroid photograph or a snapshot. The detail in the picture will not show up in the paper.

Taking your own photos

Try to get a picture of people doing something — not people posing and looking at the camera. Do not include more than three or, at the most four, people in a picture.

Brownie cameras, box cameras, and Polaroids cannot make newspaper-quality photographs. Only 35mm cameras should be used, and only black and white film.

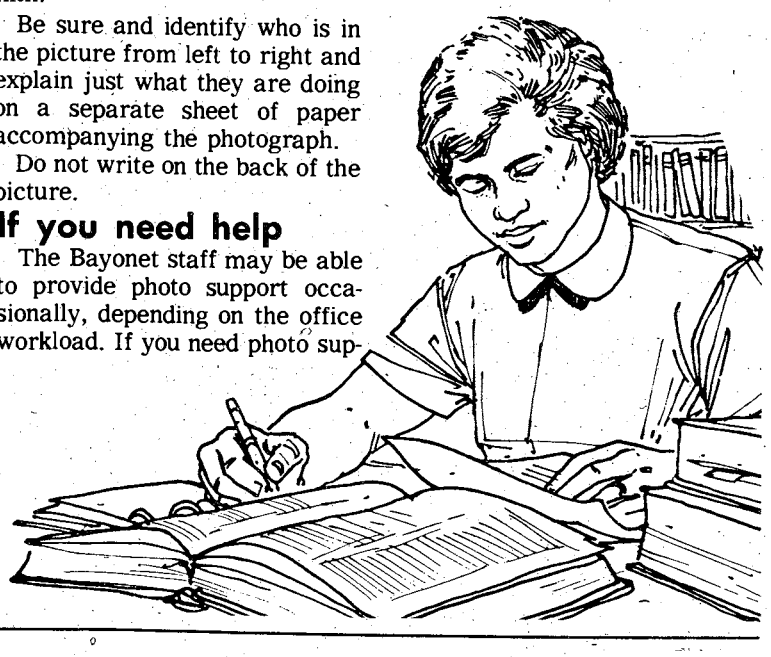
Be sure and identify who is in the picture from left to right and explain just what they are doing on a separate sheet of paper accompanying the photograph.

Do not write on the back of the picture.

If you need help

The Bayonet staff may be able to provide photo support occasionally, depending on the office workload. If you need photo support for your story, call the newspaper no later than Friday the week before the event is to take place or the person to be featured — earlier if possible.

If you have any questions, call the staff at 545-2201/2202. **(USAIC PAO)**



NCOA

Continued from page 3

- **NCOA Scholarship Foundation:** ie Foundation annually awards n-repayable scholastic and vo- tional grants to the sons and ughters of non-commissioned d petty officers. These grants e unique, inasmuch as criteria not based on the financial uation of the family but rather the ability of the child.

- **Economic Advantages:** NCOA embership affords you several oney-saving options.

The new auto discount and rtifid merchant programs can ve you money on items that nge from meals in a restaurant substantial savings on new rs, and on almost every con- ivable items in between.

Both are local programs devel- ped from among merchants in ur area. There is no additional embership charge for taking dvantage of these programs.

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Information on this program an be obtained from your local ervice chapter.

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Post pre-school prepares children for kindergarten

School enhances social development

The children file in quietly, take their places on the rug and wait for the last stragglers to join them. The teacher steps over to the children and they know it's time to begin. The day has started for the Fort Benning Communities' Small World Pre-School in McGraw Manor.

"This is not a day-care center," Velma Williams, director and head teacher of the school, pointed out. "This is a pre-school and we concentrate on providing a curriculum of child development."

The 100 3- to 5-year-olds enrolled in the pre-school are taught light academics such as the alphabet, numbers and recognition of colors and shapes, Mrs. Williams explained. "We prepare the children for kindergarten by enhancing social development and teaching self-help skills."

The school is two days long for 3-year-olds and three days long for 4- and 5-year-olds. Each class consists of 25 students and is two and a half hours long.

A carefully planned schedule is followed during the pre-schoolers day. "Children respond better when they are on a consistent routine," Mrs. Williams explained.

Even though the school is a

● See PRE-SCHOOL, page 6

U.S. Army

Velma Williams leads a class of pre-schoolers in a song to start off their day.

Weinburger - Compensation system is fair

The value of the military retirement system has been reduced significantly over the past several years, as military retirees have received only half of the cost of living adjustment.

In the proposed 1986 budget retirees will receive no cost of living allowance at all. People who have come on active duty since 1980 have now had their potential retirement benefits cut by 12 percent.

Military personnel are far too dedicated to the service of their country to be "more concerned with their benefits than the national security." Based on my experience with troops of all ranks, not only since 1981 as Secretary of Defense, but going back to my service in World War II, I believe that the contribution that these dedicated leaders have made to this nation over many years of service should not be defamed.

America is fortunate indeed to be served by men and women of such great dedication and devotion, who gave up any self interest or sordid motives when they voluntarily entered the military service. The men and women in uniform endure great personal hardships and make many sacrifices for the security of the United States.

Military people spend long periods of time away from home, lose money every time that they move, must send their children to many different schools, must serve in isolated posts without their families and very often must risk, or give their lives for their country. The military compensation system including retirement is fair but by no means lavish.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

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Pre-school

• Continued from page 5

private organization, there is a lot of parental involvement at the school. "Our tuition is based on a price that is affordable for all ranks and in fact, all ranks bring their children here," Mrs. Williams said.

The center has two paid child care professionals, who are assisted by parent volunteers. These volunteers include those who donate their time for a tuition-free month of pre-school instruction for their children.

"Mothers help us here for one month, find out what we do, what we teach and experience what the school is like. In return their children can attend free for that month," Mrs. Williams continued.

Other tuition-free volunteer jobs include the bookkeeper's and secretary's jobs, held by Linda Sturdivent and Keja Rivera.

The school also has a nine-member executive board, chaired by Nancy Welch, an experienced volunteer in child care. "When we had a pre-school at Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, I was involved in that, and I kind of help Mrs. Williams in getting to the right people when she needs things done," Mrs. Welch explained.

The board votes on policies, hires and fires personnel and meets once a month to review monthly themes of the school and to hear any problems arising between parents and teachers or between teachers and students.

The board also sponsors a monthly parent-teacher meeting. "We always have a good crowd for these meetings," Mrs. Welch said. The meetings are an opportunity for the staff to explain center policies, and tell parents what's going on at the center, such as planned field trips. "It keeps the parents informed," Mrs. Welch said.

This year the school will start a summer program, the first such program in its four years of operation.

"The first priority will go to the children of working mothers who are already enrolled in the pre-school." Mrs. Williams said. "We have planned a program of recreational play like creative movement-dance, arts and crafts and a story hour."

The summer school will be five days a week from 9 a.m. until noon.

"We feel we are really providing a needed service to the community," Mrs. Williams said.

The school started in 1981 and is licensed through the Child Development Services, Army Community Services, and strictly adheres to Army Regulation 608-10.

The official end of this year's school will be May 31 when the 4-year-olds graduate, in caps and gowns, in a ceremony at McBride Elementary School. The ceremony will start at 7 p.m.

Earlier that day the children will go to Show-Biz Pizza for a luncheon-tour from 10 a.m. until noon.

(USAIC PAO)

Surveyor earns bonus for helping navigation students find their way

By Craig Reistad
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thanks to the efforts of MSgt. Bhoj Ramrattan, students who fail their land navigation test can no longer blame their failure on a poorly plotted course.

Ramrattan, the chief surveyor and NCOIC of the Range Division, was recently presented a check for $3,174 for his suggestion to improve a surveying meter used to plot the course.

The suggestion was that the theodolite surveying meter, which range division presently use for surveying, be modified with brackets to accommodate an electronic measuring device. The adoption of this device will result in an annual savings of $82,467 for Fort Benning.

The electronic measuring device is more accurate than the older system, which required clearing brush and obstacles and measuring with stakes and tape meters. It will reduce the required number of personnel in a surveying team from six to three. The new system is ten times faster than the old one, and can be used at night and during bad weather.

Implementation of the new system cost less than $6,000, and the system has been in use for a month. The suggestion has been passed up to the Department of the Army for consideration for Army-wide use.

Ramrattan, who got the idea for the adaptation in working with civilian surveyors and contractors, worked for seven months to get approval.

Though he will be leaving post next month to attend the First Sergeant School at Fort Bliss, Texas, he wanted to see the new system implemented before he left.

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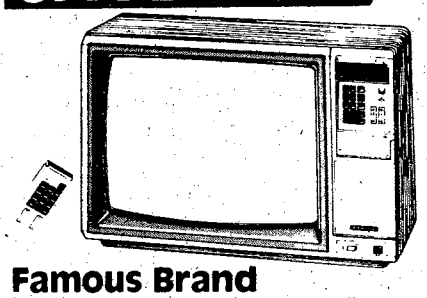

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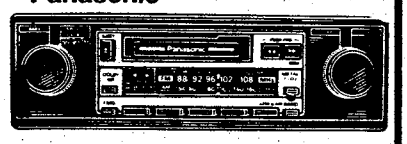

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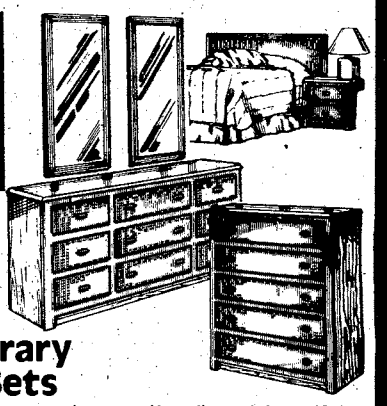

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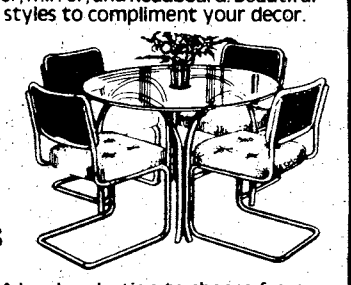

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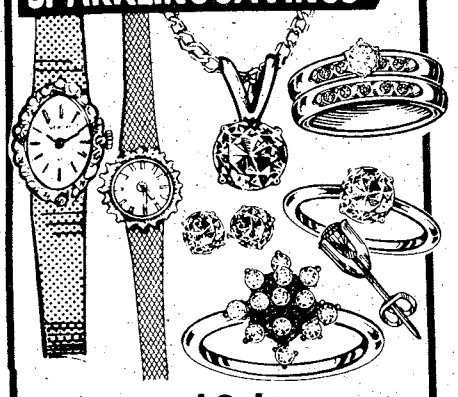

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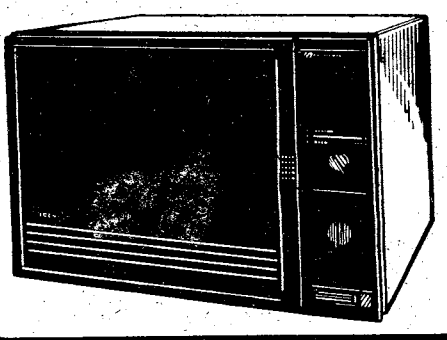

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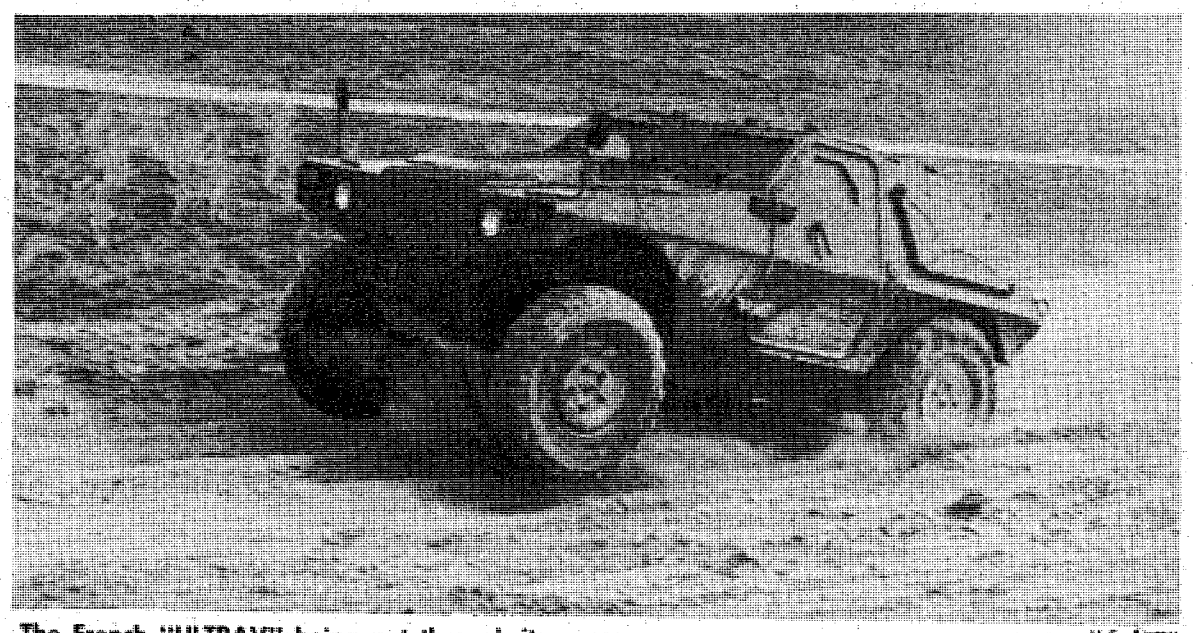

The French "ULTRAV" being put through its paces. U.S. Army

French firm displays 'ULTRAV' on post

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Panhard, a French manufacturing firm of military equipment, presented their version of a light armored vehicle (LAV) to Fort Benning recently at activities at building four.

The compact-looking vehicle, called "ULTRAV,"was manufactured for the French Army. They needed a vehicle to conduct reconnaissance, combat and utility missions.

The "ULTRAV" has a maximum road speed of 62 m.p.h. and can travel 3.4 m.p.h. in the water using its swim capability.

The vehicle's tires are "run-flat" Michelins that, if punctured or shot-out, can literally run flat.

The combat version of the vehicle mounts a 7.62 mm machinegun and a MILAN anti-tank missile launcher with six missiles. The reconnaissance version is equipped with either a 7.62 mm machinegun or a 12.7 mm machinegun.

Computerizing ammunition auditing system saves post $$

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In fiscal year 1984, Fort Benning failed to utilize over $6 million worth of training ammunition, because the accounting system was so poor that trainers did not know it was available to them. There is no way to put a dollar value on the resulting decrease in training and consequently, in combat readiness.

At fault was the antiquated accounting system the Directorate of Plans and Training was using to account for ammunition. Three people were required to maintain the system, working with stock accounting cards, ledgers and "stubby pencils."

"Doing it manually was taking three people, and costing more in overtime to audit the 16 units we are resonsible for," said Luvana Dennis, a clerk/typist in the DPT Training Division. "We had no way of consolidating data or preparing reports without a lot of human errors. And trying to reconcile our figures with the units' figures was extremely time consuming."

Mrs. Dennis decided there had to be a better way to do the job, and using the Texas Instruments 990 computer she operates, she came up with a better accounting system.

She formatted an off the shelf

● See AUDIT, page 10

Air traffic control tower earns TRADOC honors

The air traffic control tower at Lawson Army Airfield was recently named the TRADOC Facility of the Year. The tower, operated by the U.S. Army Information Systems Command (USAISC), also won the 7th Signal Command's Air Traffic Control Facility of the Year. The 7th Signal Command encompasses all the USAISC operations in CONUS. The tower is now in competition for the Army-wide Facility of the Year being judged at Headquarters, USAISC in Fort Huachuca, Ariz.(USAIC PAO)

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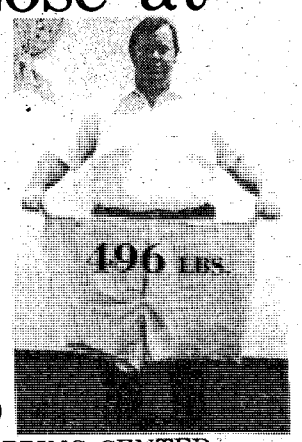

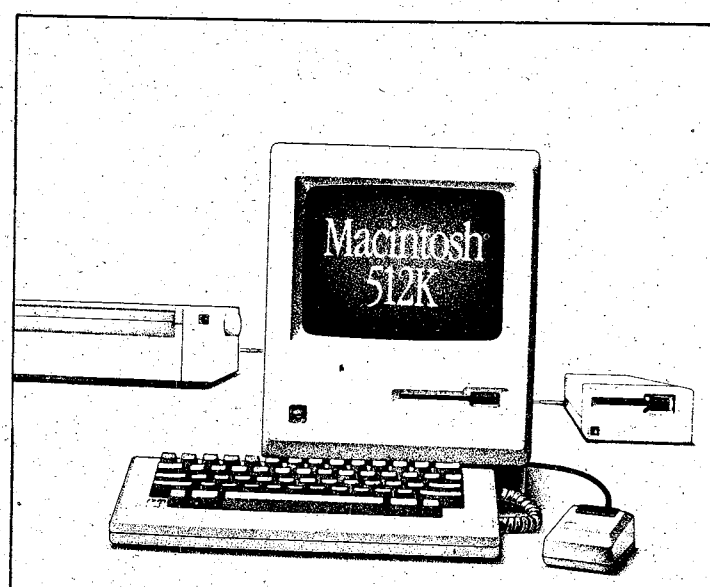

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L-E Advertising Pays

Instructor speaks from five years combat experience

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Just before I arrived here at Fort Benning I was in an airmobile operation. The objective was to get to where the enemy had last been sighted. We landed about four kilometers from where they had been seen because we didn't want to announce our arrival. I was in charge of an 11 man patrol. We secured the area upon landing and then started seeking out enemy positions. There were journalists with us and we ran into a crossfire from the guerillas. We had been dropped off into a valley and operated there all day. We exchanged fire but the guerillas finally disappeared. This was a very routine operation."

The above narrative of a combat operation is not from a history book. It is not from a veteran of America's past 10 year odyssey in the Far East. It is from a simple soldier, a young sergeant who, like professional soldiers everywhere, has a mission: to close with and destroy the enemy, to rid his country of those who would destroy it. Staff sergeant Marco Batres is a compact, intense-looking man of 26. He is from the city of La Libertad (Liberty) in El Salvador. Batres has been a professional soldier for seven years and has been fighting the insurgents in his country for five of those years.

Batres is at Fort Benning as a guest instructor at the School of Americas to instruct school cadets in patrolling, combat reconnaissance, land navigation and military mountaineering. His classes, on the surface, will be like many other military classes except for one sobering fact: Batres will be speaking from five years of combat experience, five years of jungle patrols and hot, humid combat recons; searingly intense firefights that erupt and then recede as quickly as the sun going down in the thickly vegetated jungles.

"I believe that we are fighting guerillas who are from El Salvador. They blend in with the local populace and it is hard to tell who are guerillas and who are not," said Batres.

"We are fighting communists; guerillas supported by communists. It is a very difficult battle to fight."

Batres said that his country is not big. His unit spends 15 to 20 days in combat in one area. Then, after five to eight days rest, they move to another area.

When asked what he would like to do once his Army defeats the guerillas he said that he would like to become an officer through El Salvador's OCS program. Batres is the perpetually professional soldier.

Like all soldiers far from home, Batres talks of a girlfriend. Like many soldiers, the sergeant is also a bachelor but he still need companionship.

"My girl and I are not engaged but I miss her. I hope I can find her when I get back," he said, laughing wistfully.

Batres is assigned to the School of Americas until 1987. Then he will return to his country again; to patrol in the damp jungles and attain his ultimate goal: to defeat the enemy.

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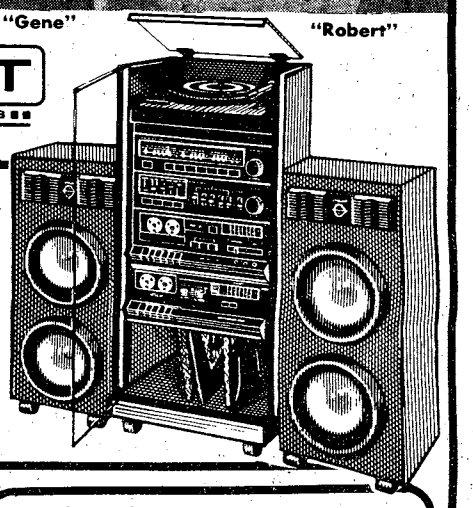

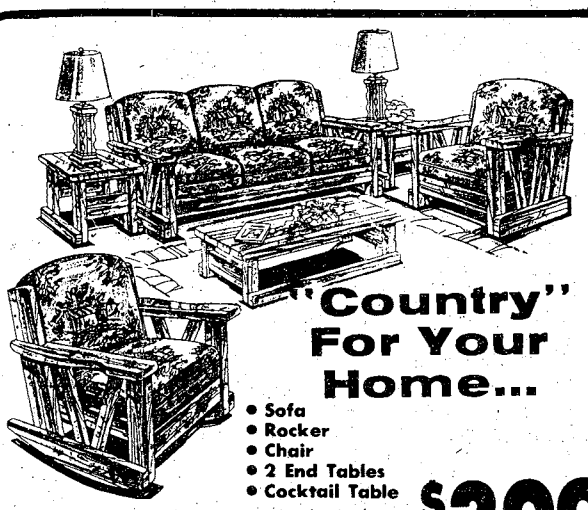

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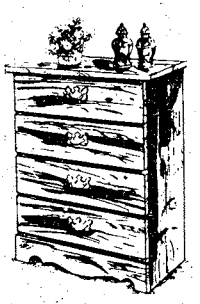

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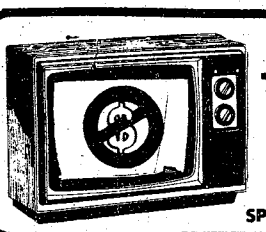

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Taking dip in unauthorized area might prove to be a fatal mistake

Following precautions can make swimming safer

Swimming has been around a long time.

Mosaics unearthed in Pompeii show men moving through the water under their own power. A bas-relief in a tomb from the 2000 B.C. period in Egypt shows a swimmer doing what appears to be a crawl stroke.

Swimming generally takes place in a social environment and it's fun. But swimming is only fun when the swimmer comes back alive.

●Picnicking and swimming are part of the ritual of greeting spring and summer. It was May when the service member and his friends went to an abandoned gravel pit to picnic and swim. That regulations prohibited swimming in the gravel pit in no way inhibited their spring ritual.

Alcohol and drugs had no part in this group's festivities. But, the challenge of going the distance lured three of the group and they decided to swim the 300 yards across the gravel pit. Water in the abandoned gravel pit is supplied by the ice cold ground water coming from wells at the bottom of the quarry.

The intrepid three, all good swimmers who had been swimming earlier, entered the cold water at about 8 p.m. They swam the first 100 yards, waded the second 100 yards, and began swimming the last 100 yards. As the two lead swimmers struggled from the quarry cold and exhausted, they heard the third swimmer call for help.

The two friends report the soldier was about 40 yards from shore when they saw him go down, but they were so exhausted and so cold they could not help him. They summoned help but the soldier drowned. Overconfidence, cold water and disregard for the rules cost the soldier his life.

●Swimming at midnight in mid-July seems to be a fun thing to do. So thought the service member who went swimming in an unauthorized location without a lifeguard present. He had played softball earlier in the day, then gone to a disco to have a few beers.

He and a companion were swimming at midnight in the lake when he began having trouble. The companion's efforts to help were unsuccessful and the service member drowned. Fatigue, alcohol, cold water and swimming in an unauthorized area stopped the fun.

●Alcohol tends to impair judgment, often with disastrous results. The soldier had consumed alcohol before he climbed the fence at about 2 a.m. to enter the closed pool area. He dived into the shallow end of the pool and struck his head. His friends pulled him from the pool and attempted first aid, to no avail.

From an analysis of Army drownings over a 7-year period, the picture emerges of the drowning victim as a swimmer (98 percent), using alcohol (50 percent), and swimming in a cool to very cold water area (88 percent). The soldier either dives in and fails to surface or, while swimming, quickly sinks below the surface with little or no struggle.

Hypothermia, loss of body heat because of cold water exposure is a factor in many of these drownings, but not the sole cause factor. Cold water drownings occur when a swimmer literally gasps himself to death. A dive into cold water will bring an automatic

● See SWIMMING, page 27

Audit

● Continued from page 8

data base system and played around with it until it would keep up with ammunition statistics.

"Now we load all the documents in and the system gives us an audit trail so we can see what ammunition is out there," Mrs. Dennis explained. "It also allows us to quickly prepare reports for management purposes."

To find out what she needed, Mrs. Dennis talked with people at other military installations who had similar computer equipment, and the software package she ended up using was given to Fort Benning by Fort Stewart, free of charge. Next she studied the program manual and found out what the data base was capable of doing.

She said it took her about two months to set up the system, and a few more weeks to work the bugs out of it.

Mrs. Dennis submitted her idea in the form of a suggestion and later received a $1,600 award after it was implemented.

In addition to costing nothing to implement, the system also frees up the other two personnel who formerly spend their time helping maintain the old system.

The suggestion was submitted to the post SPIRIT program, and resulted in a yearly savings of over $30,000.

Some of the units Mrs. Dennis works with also have the computer equipment, and are able to use the new system to keep up with ammunition used at the unit level.

The system can prepare reports and makes auditing quick and easy.

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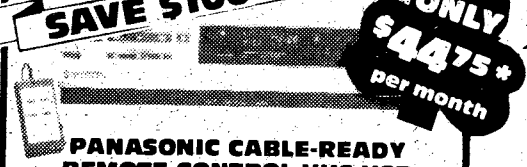

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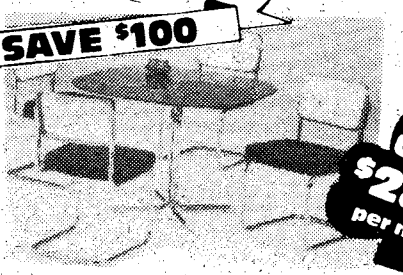

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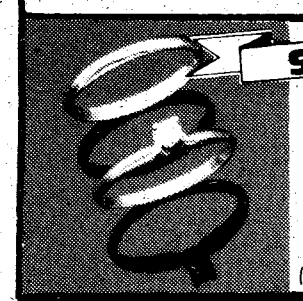

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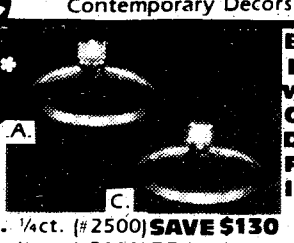

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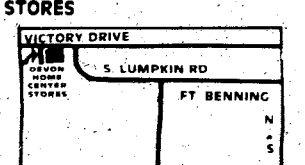

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Aviation section gives extra dimension to infantry units

Helicopters perform many missions for 197th

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

The rumble of helicopters broke the mild, sunny afternoon stillness at Lawson Army Airfield, as all eight of the 197th Infantry Brigade's helicopters returned from REFORGER.

During past exercises, the 197th Aviation Section has proven they can accomplish any mission given to them. The section has transported troops, provided a helicopter for repelling, while both in garrison and the field, and supplied aerial support and control during convoys.

The aviation unit also provides command and control to the brigade in the form of aerial reconnaisance and rapid transportation.

"We've found that an aviation unit can perform well in an Infantry brigade," said Capt. George B. Nessmith, commander for the 197th Aviation Section.

Part of the section's daily training requirements is to put in a specified amount of flight hours. This includes both day and night flying.

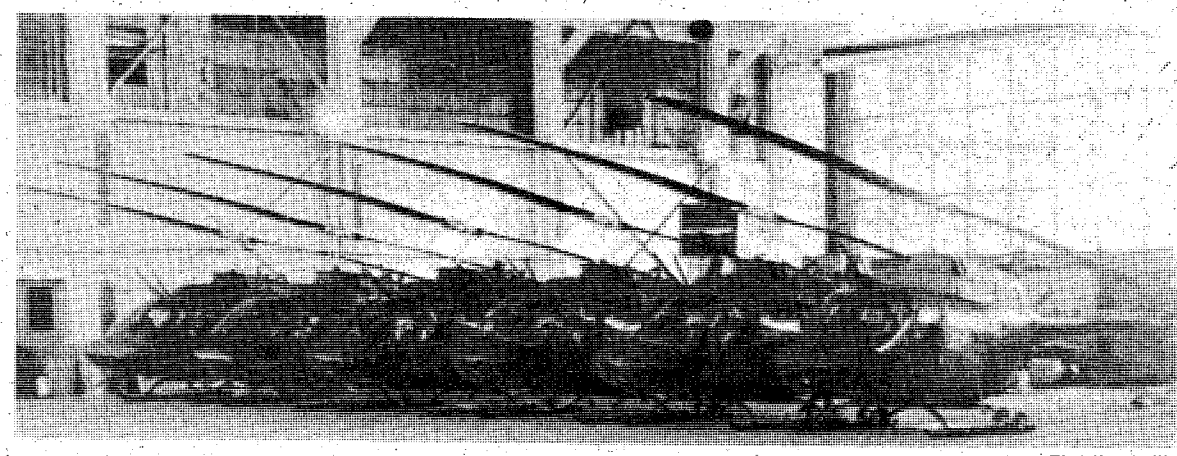
197th

"Eighty percent of the section's scheduled air time is routine day and night flying," Nessmith explained. Part of this flight time has been dedicated to the Brigade Command Group. The section has provided the use of one of their two Huey's to the transporting of the Command Group.

The brigade has eight aircraft assigned to them, two Hueys and six OH58s.

Prior to going to the field for any type of training, the aviation personnel are drilled on what to expect during the exercise, as a safety precaution.

"The aircraft assigned to the section are capable of flying anywhere," said Nessmith.



Timothy Wallis

PIT STOP — Helicopters await maintenance after returning from Germany.

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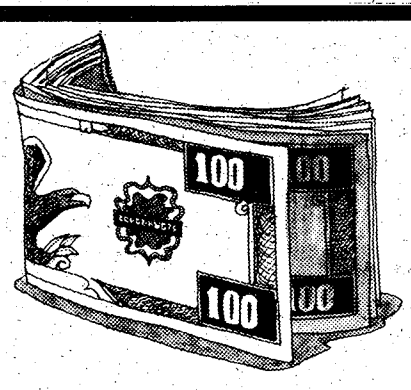

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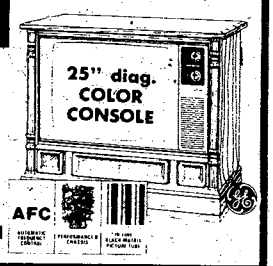

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9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Surveillance team spots enemy for 197th soldiers

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The dark, overcast night reduced visibility to a few meters. Tense and nervous, the soldiers watched the ground surveillance radar (GSR) team as they monitored the area to their front for any signs of the encroaching enemy.

Armed with the AN-PPS5 radar and the TVS4 night observation device, the GSR team is trained to pick up, identify, estimate the number of, and direction of travel, of moving targets at a distance of up to 10,000 meters.

"The radar sends out a directed microwave beam which picks up moving targets," said 1st Lt. Tony Calloway, the 197th Infantry Brigade GSR platoon leader. "Moving personnel can be detected at up to 6,000 meters. Larger targets, such as trucks and tracks, can be picked up at distances of up to 10,000 meters."

The equipment is capable of picking up individual moving objects, if spaced at distances of 20 meters or more apart. Azimuths, accurate to within 10 miles, can be determined for the artillery.

When operating the radar, team members wear headsets which translates what the radar perceives into sounds. They are then trained to recognize personnel noises such as moving equipment, sloshing through water or over fields.

"The soldiers are trained to differentiate between the sounds. Once they learn how, the operator can tell whether the vehicles are light wheeled or tracked, and approximately how many there are. It works the same way with moving troops," Callaway said.

When the GSR platoon deploys to the field, they are broken down into teams. The teams divide and attach themselves to the brigade task forces to act as an early warning system. Traveling along

197th

the brigade front, the GSR's send intelligence reports back to the Battalion S2's for dissemination to the Brigade.

To maintain a high degree of readiness between exercises, the platoon has field training twice quarterly. This is supplemented by sustainment training.

Field training is held at night to prevent the soldiers from visually seeing the vehicles and personnel that move across the target areas. To aid in giving an accurate SALUTE (Size, Activity, Location, Unit, Time, and Equipment) report on the enemy, sustainment training is held back in garrison. During sustainment training, soldiers sit with headphones on and identify pre-recorded sounds that they can expect to hear in an actual situation.

However, the GSR has one major disadvantage. It can only pick up targets along its line of sight. If hills, valleys, or even trees are in its line of sight, the radar won't be able to pick it up.

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197th soldiers help test new protective masks

New masks being compared to M-17

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized)(Separate) are presently working as test players for the Equipment Test Division of the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

The soldiers are helping test new types of protective masks worn while firing the M16A1 rifle, the .45 caliber pistol, machine guns, LAWS, Dragons, TOWS and mortars.

Three new protective masks are being compared with the standard M-17 mask now in use.

"The purpose of the testing is to see if one of these masks will surpass the standards of the current M-17 protective mask, and possibly replace it," said SFC Bruce E. Goble, test NCOIC.

The test soldiers must be proficient in putting on, wearing and storing the protective masks. The different masks are tested in the gas chamber and then the soldiers zero and qualify with their weapons, Goble explained.

Data collectors observe their performance as the soldiers go through the standard weapon qualification four times, using each of the four protective masks.

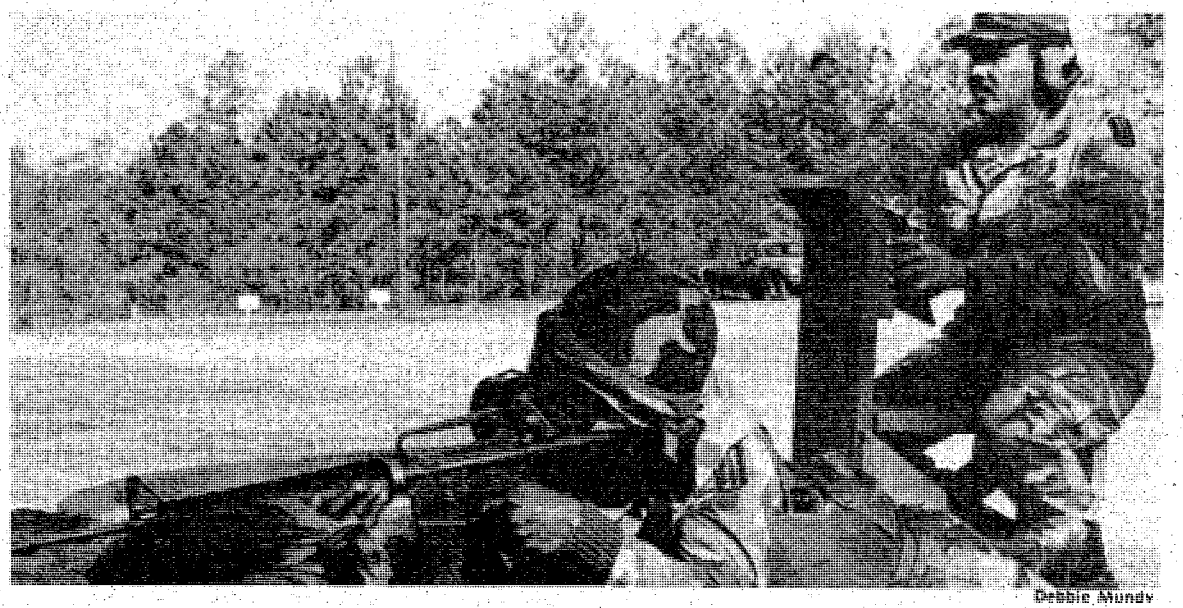
"We're looking at such things as performance, durability and comfort," said Capt. Jose Hernandez, test manager. "We basically want to find out if these masks are as good or better than the M17."

Soldiers from both A and B Companies of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, have been wearing the new masks while firing M-16 rifles, M203 grenade launchers, Light Anti-tank Weapons and other infantry weapons.

Several field training exercises are planned to test the masks in a field environment, Goble said, and during the FTXs soldiers will wear the masks for 12 hours at a time.

"We have a lot more testing left to do," said Hernandez. "We plan to have soldiers wear the masks while firing the .50 caliber machinegun, mortars and other weapons. We'll also conduct airborne operations."

(197th PAO)



Debbie Mundy

Sp4 Anthony E. Hougah fires down range while wearing a new protective mask as SSgt. Ruben Perez collects data during the testing.

197th

2nd ITB

2nd ITB units ready for Promenade Run

Companies A, B and C of 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, will take part in the Third Annual Promenade Run, sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The soldiers will run a 5-mile route.

Companies A and C are currently training as part of the first Army Training and Doctrine Command 15-week COHORT units. Under this system, soldiers will receive additional training in land navigation, military operations in urbanized terrain (MOUT) and advanced rifle marksmanship.

After they graduate, these troops will become the 5th Battalion, 21st Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif. The two companies will field more than 350 soldiers for the run.

Company B is conducting training under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) program. They will field 175 soldiers for the run.

(2nd ITB)

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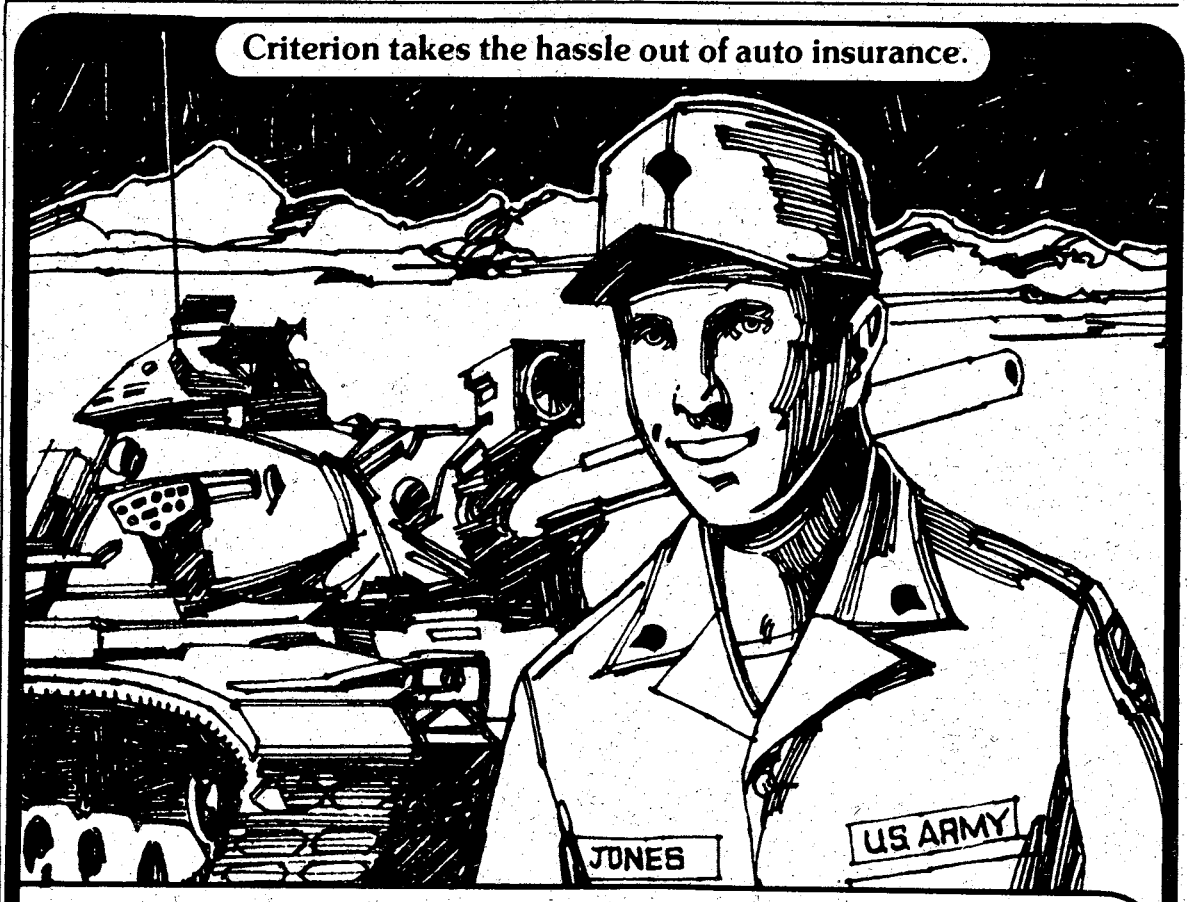

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3-7th officers learn 'other side' during combat drills

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

"Dismount right! Dismount right!" the squad leader bellowed.

With a vigorous roar, a mechanized infantry squad charged down the ramp of an M113 armored personnel carrier. Team leaders directed their troops into fighting positions and in less than a minute, the squad was deployed.

This may sound like a standard mechanized infantry squad conducting combat drills, but there was nothing typical about the makeup of this squad as it trained recently at Fort Benning.

The squad leader was a battalion commander and the squad members were captains and lieutenants from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. The group of officers from the "Cottonbaler" Battalion spent an afternoon rehearsing some of the same squad-level combat drills that their soldiers must learn.

"We learned to appreciate what goes on in a basic infantryman's mind," said Capt. Mark Sherrill, the battalion S-1. "Like the troops we train, we were sweaty and out of breath, trying to figure out what's going on."

To add realism, the officers carried M-16 rifles instead of their customary .45 caliber pistols.

Lieutenant Colonel Richard Rhoades, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry commander, was called "sergeant" during the training and likewise addressed his captains and lieutenants as "corporal" or "specialist".

The training was the second half of a two-day officer professional development class conducted by the "Cottonbalers." The first afternoon consisted of a lecture and discussion on squad and platoon combat drills. The battalion commander started with a review of the basic techniques, such as moving in a wedge formation.

During the field portion of the training, the officers walked through several drills and then conducted simulated attacks against an opposing force.

Throughout the training session, Rhoades emphasized his belief in the value of combat drills.

"We have to train soldiers to be aggressive, and to act without hesitation," he explained.

Rhoades said that an additional objective of his was to get across his intent regarding training of squads within the battalion.

"I thought the training was a big help," said Lt. Creighton Larson, a platoon leader from Company C. "I now have a much better idea of what the battalion commander expects from my squads."

Larson also added that as a result of the training he can set more concrete training objectives for his platoon.

Another participant, Capt. Larry Cannon, commander of Company A, said, "We know how he (the battalion commander) wants it taught. This type of exercise also stimulates a lot of professional discussion on what infantry training is all about."

Rhoades said he got the idea from one of his fellow battalion commanders on Fort Benning. He added that this type of training encourages officers to set standards within their units.

"It's good for me, too," the commander said. "This training has made me more sensitive to the problems that can come up when training squads and platoons."

Rhoades said he plans to continue this type of training for the Cottonbaler officers.

197th

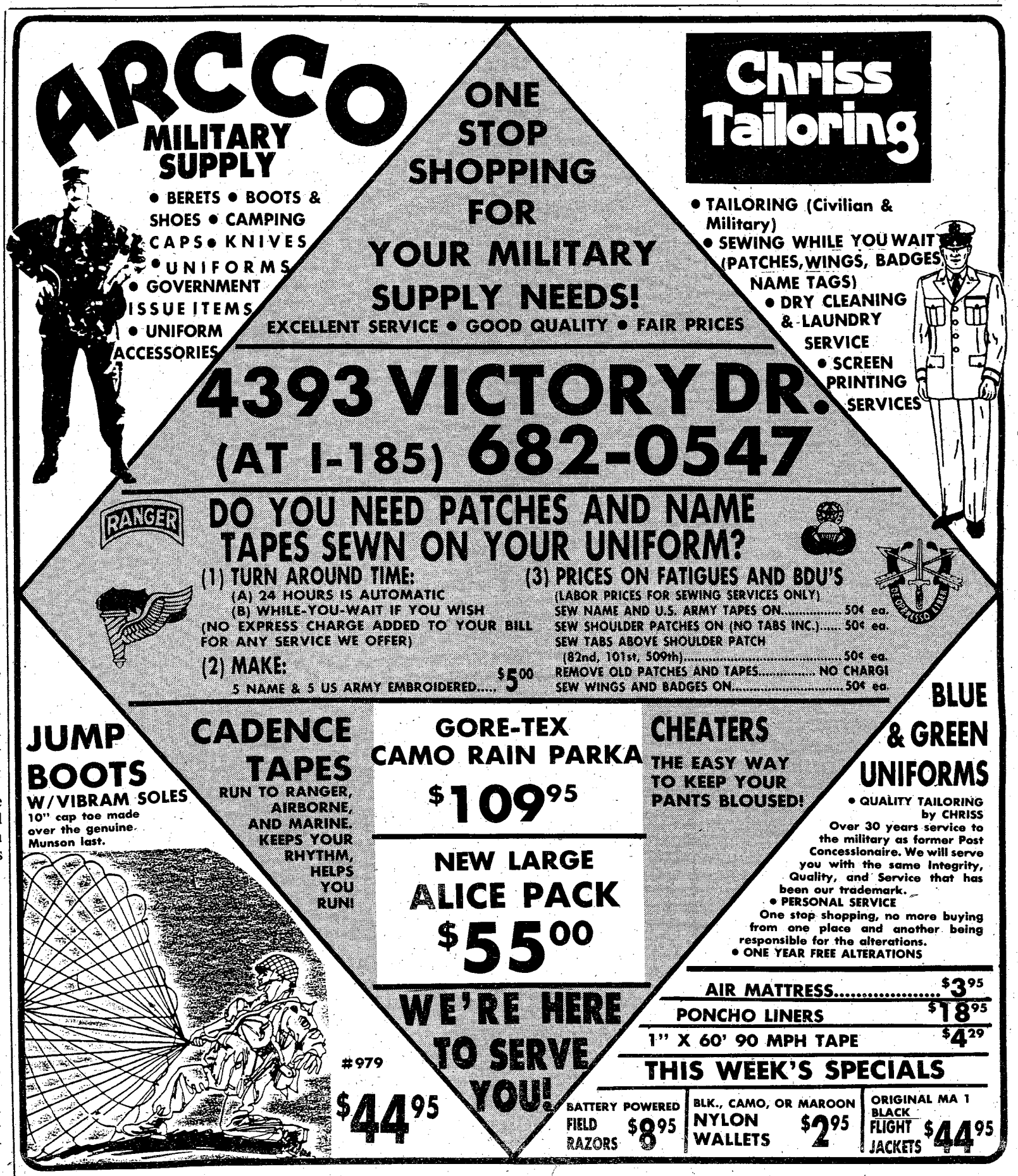
36th Eng.

36th Engineer top NCO tackles Assault School

The 36th Engineer Group Command Sergeant Major Earnest C. Farley recently completed Air Assault School.

Farley said he attended the school for the challenge. "I wanted to see if I was still physically capable of withstanding the punishment of the strenuous course," he said.

— Timothy Hybart, 36th Eng.



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additional Items	.90	1.20

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Soldiers' skills tested during orienteering competition

By Larry Clark
TSB

The first team is lined up and ready to go. They're off, down the path to the master map area. Each team member finds a map with their color-coded course marked on it and quickly copies it onto their blank map.

His objective is to go as fast as possible to each point, in order, marked on his map. Standing up, "Joe" studies the area on his map from the start point to point one. While deciding the best route to take he shoots an azimuth with the compass to be double-sure of the point #1 direction.

Map, compass, clue card and control card and each one's off, leaving his teammates to finish copying their individual courses.

The weather is bright and sunny, the air is crisp, and Joe, using an attack point and distance pacing, has come right up on an orange and white control marker. He has reached his first point. Running high speed to it, he punches in on his control card and sets out for point two. Within three hours Joe returns to the assembly area with all his points punched on his control card.

This is competitive orienteering; challenging, fun and sometimes frustrating, but very satisfying all in one package. Morale Support Activities Division sponsors the orienteering program at Fort Benning, which is currently in the midst of league competition.

The School Brigade directed one of these meets recently. Forty-one competitors from Military Police Activity, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, 5th Student Battalion, OCS, 2nd Battalion, IOBC, TSB and USAIB took part in the meet.

The winning 5-man team that day was Airborne, with OCS placing as the runnerup.

TSB

Off limits

• Continued from page 1

each quarterly meeting, which definitely says something about the business community here.

"The Columbus Police Department and the Columbus city government do such a good job of working with the businesses to insure that they don't take advantage of soldiers," said Kinder.

Once a business is placed on the off limits list, it can be removed if it presents proof to the board that the adverse conditions that caused the complaints have been rectified.

"We are happy to work with them and explain what conditions need to be corrected," said Kinder. He stressed that the board's role is not a punitive one, but rather, a means of protecting soldiers from mistreatment.

The off limits list is available to soldiers at their unit, and family members may check on a business or register a complaint by calling the MP Investigation Section at 545-5915.

The following is the most current off limits list:

Columbus, Ga. — Bus Stop Inn, 614 Eighth Street; Deep Purple (formerly the Basement Lounge), 1305 1st Ave.; 12th Street Country, 518 12th Street (formerly Moving On Club); Rhinocerous Club, 520 Eighth Street; Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by CSM Corp. and located approximately 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road, (formerly Green Valley Club), off River Road; All Breed Dog Training Academy, 4302 Byron Street; and Smitty's Lounge, 3103 Baker Circle.

Clinchfield, Ga. — Pen Dixie Pitt, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church;

Fort Valley, Ga. — Clopines/Rigdon's Lake, Peach County.

Warner-Robins, Ga. — Lyn Mar Apartments, Booth Road; and Orbit Bar, 130 South First Street.

Danville, Ga. — Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route #1.

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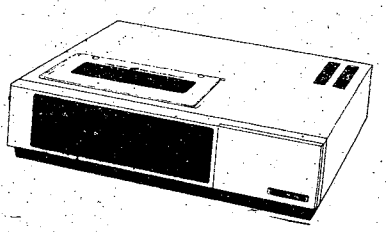
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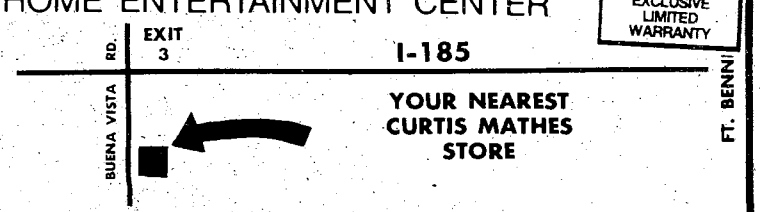

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U.S. Army forces better equipped to win in combat

"By every common sense measure, our forces are more ready than at any time in the recent past." So said Army General John W. Vessey Jr., Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in a recent report to Congress.

"Good people are the heart of our forces," the general said, noting that about 50 percent of the armed forces are now careerists.

General Vessey added that America's armed forces are better equipped, citing the following examples of armament and equipment added to defense forces during fiscal 1984:

- 769 M-1 Abrams tanks
- 598 Bradley fighting vehicles
- 120 Blackhawk helicopters
- 209 Patriot missiles
- 72 multiple launch rocket systems.
- 11 Apache attack helicopters
- 187 new F-15, F-16, and A-10 fighters
- 46 ships (including 16 warships) and 282 aircraft for the Navy, and
- Thousand of trucks, small arms, and communications items.

Stating that the United States has added not just quantity to its force but, more importantly, greatly increased capability, the general cited:

- M-1 Abrams tank: Average tank gunnery qualification scores are 46 percent higher than those of M-60A3 crews.
- M-2 Bradley fighting vehicle: This high-speed companion to the M-1 tank provides more armor protection for its crew; TOW missile and cannon firepower; and greatly increased mobility in comparison to the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC).
- Helicopters: The Blackhawk and Apache, two of the best helicopters in the world, have improved lift, range, and sustainability. The Apache has vastly improved firepower.
- F-16 fighter: Calling it "the best single-engine fighter in the world," General Vessey noted that it needs only one-half the maintenance hours of the fighter it replaced, and that in its attack configuration it is as accurate with conventional bombs as the F-4 was with guided bombs.

"The military posture of our armed forces is sound," the general said. "The forces are manned with good, capable people, their armament is being improved with good, modern equipment; their training has been improved; and they have better support behind them."

(AFPS)

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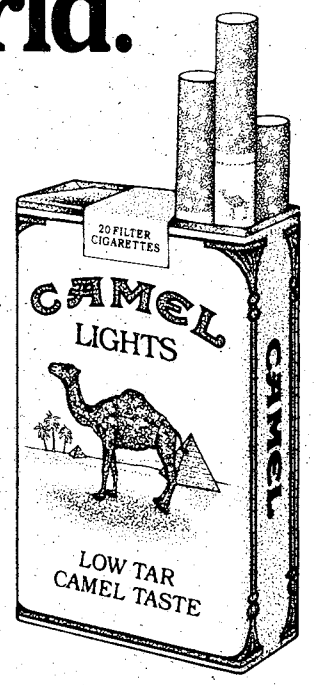

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3rd Ranger Battalion moves to new barracks

Soldiers in the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry recently moved from their barracks in building 3210 in Sand Hill to the 5000 series barracks in Harmony Church.

The move was initially scheduled for January, but was delayed because of unfinished construction. The mission was completed with efforts by Directorate of Energy and Housing workers and the Rangers self-help program.

The soldiers move from open bays to two and four-man rooms offering greater privacy.

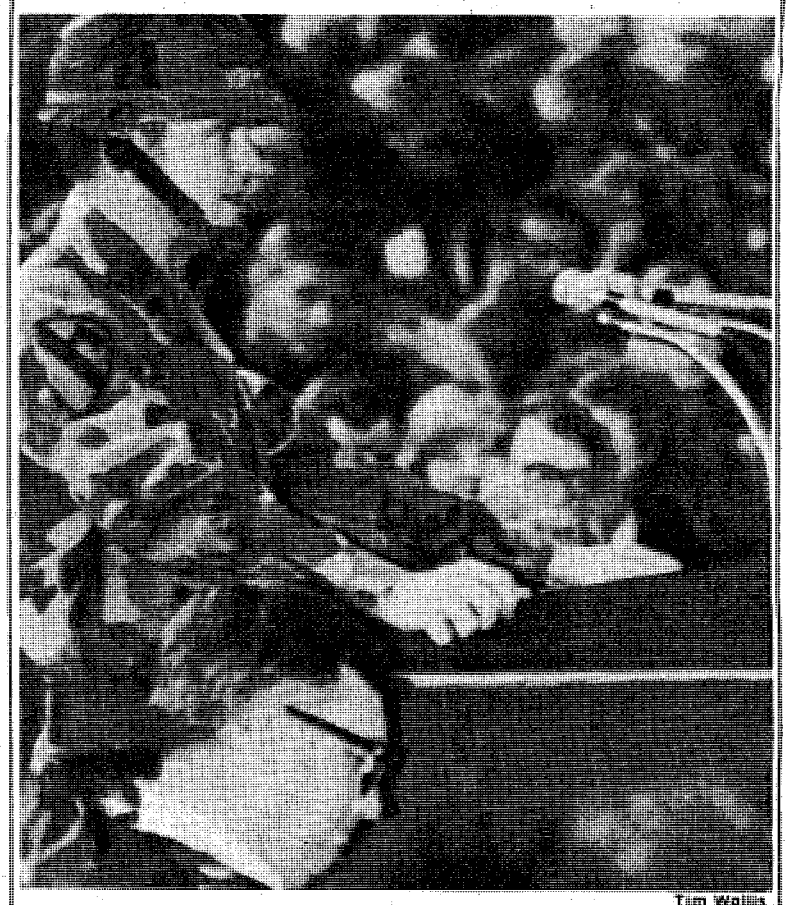
(3rd Ranger Bn.)

U.S. Army

The rangers helped carry each others' bags during their recent move.

U.S. Army

Furniture was moved to the new barracks during the relocation.



Tim Wallis

New commander

Lieutenant Col. Bobby G. Rich addresses the soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, during the ceremony honoring his assumption of command recently. Relinquishing command was Lt. Col. Calvin R. Fore.

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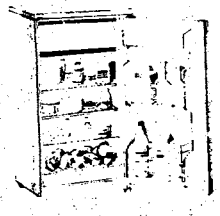

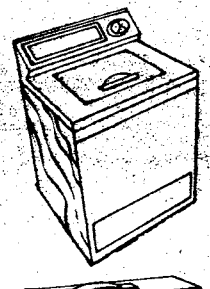

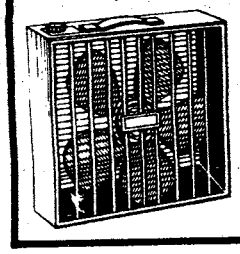

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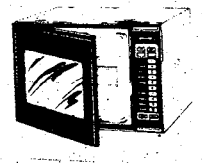
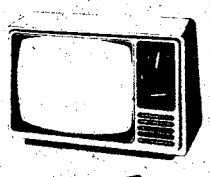
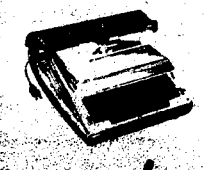
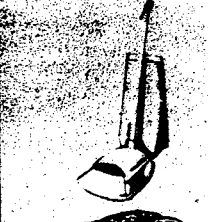
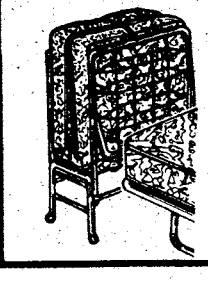


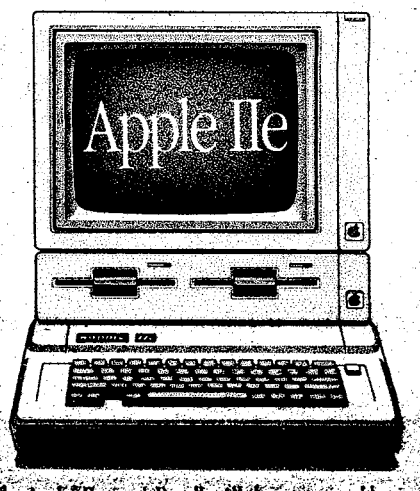








Save a bundle on an Apple bundle.



The Apple® Business Bundle. All the power and business computer accessories you need. And none of the shopping around to mix and match that you don't need. Plus one very important extra—extra savings.

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Henry Brown

Earning his wings
Pvt. Michael Eyer, a former British paratrooper, runs off Fryar Drop Zone after completing his qualifying jump to earn his wings in the American Army.

Singles can save at commissary

So, you're single, live on separate rations and can't seem to stretch your food dollars from one payday to the next. The problem could be where you shop.

Many single soldiers forget they have the same commissary benefit married soldiers use so well. Singles usually just hop in their cars and head for the closest convenience story to buy necessities. True, the commissary may not be as convenient, but it's not as expensive either. In fact, commissary shoppers, single or married, manage to save almost 25 percent on their food bills.

Your Army ccommissary stocks most of the items you'll need to exist, in portions that won't keep a platoon supplied for a month — frozen dinners, sodas, snack foods, toiletries, paper products and cigarettes.

But if you do want something that is only stocked in "family" size, talk to the commissary officer. He can make arrangements to obtain items that will fit your needs. Use the suggestion box in the commissary or talk to a member of the installation Commissary Advisory Council. Your suggestion may benefit other singles.

Still don't like the idea of waiting behind the lady with three shopping carts? Well, take advantage of being single and use the express lane. Every commissary has one. Even better, many commissaries have a special lunch time express lane for soldiers in uniform.

Give it a chance and you'll see why married soldiers and their families have a single-minded attitude about using the commissary benefit. **(TSA)**

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM Bobby Wright
Chief, USAIC Reenl, 545-7387/5649
SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Opns NCO, 545-5649/7387

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Conty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Robert W. Ramey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551/3790

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Thomas G. Glover
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

34th MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Raymond Kulwiec
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

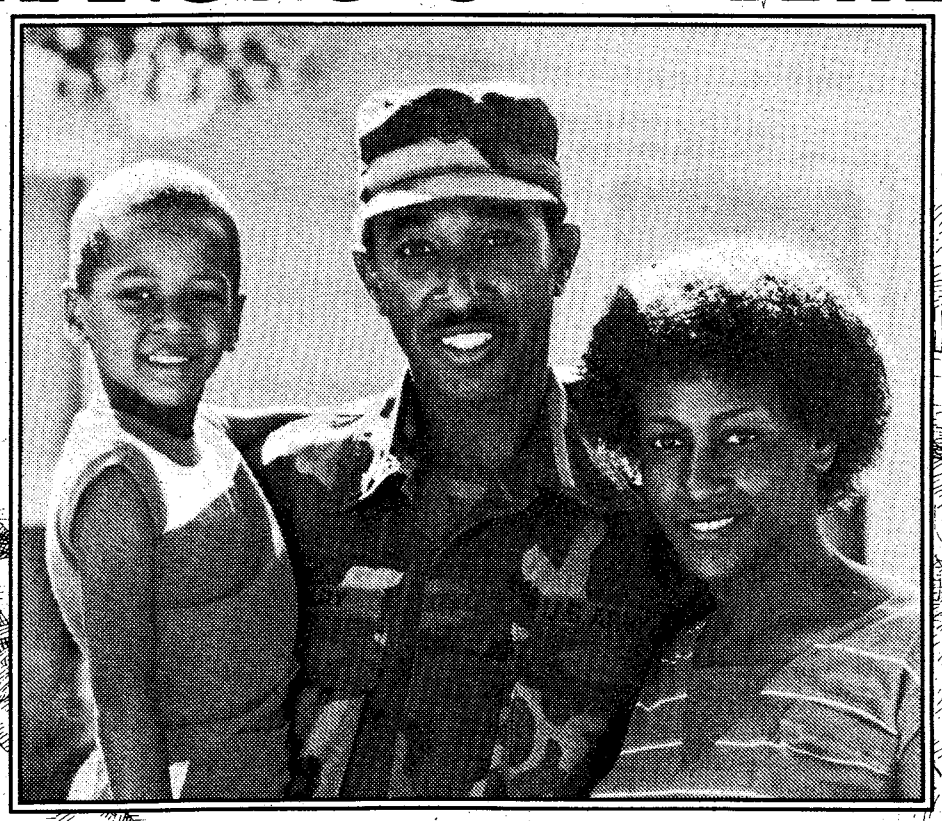
DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATION COMMAND
SSG Johnny Conley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Community

College registration

Military personnel, their family members and civil service employees may register for the Chattahoochee Valley State Community College spring quarter at the Army Education Center. Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., building 2602 on Dixie Road, today, March 19, 20 and 21. Admission forms, VA forms and tuition assistance forms are available at the education centers.

Flea market

The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community will sponsor a flea market tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. The market will be held at the community life center's roundhouse at 9608 1st Cavalry Division Road and is open to the public.

Spaces at the market will cost $3, tables will cost $1. Deadline for reserving space or tables is today and can be made by calling 687-7265 or 687-8832 anytime. Table set up will begin at 8 a.m. Refreshments will be available.

Red Cross awards

All American Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend the spring awards ceremony March 26 at 10 a.m. at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Foss. Volunteers are asked to please wear their ARC volunteer uniforms. For more information, call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

Spring cleaning

Don't throw out those paperback books, donate them to the American Red Cross Office located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations may also be made at the Volunteer Resource Center, 301 McIver Street.

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel, their family members and civilian employees may register March 20 through 29 and April 1 and 2 for the spring quarter offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668 or stop by building 2603.

Class reunion

The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20 year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, GA. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Soldiers' chorus

The Entertainment Section, MSAD, will hold auditions for the Follow Me Soldiers' Chorus March 20 through 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Jam Factory, building 3743 at Sand Hill.

The Soldiers' Chorus is a new concept at Fort Benning and all active duty, permanent party soldiers are encouraged to audition. The chorus will be performing popular and patriotic selections at military functions and community activities.

For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 544-2383 after 2 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays or Mr. Hensley at 545-5057 Monday through Friday.

Art show

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring an Art Show for children ages 6 through 12 on Saturday and Sunday. All forms of art are acceptable, with a limit of two submissions per child. Children of active duty and retired military, DA civilians and NAF employees are eligible. Work will not be judged.

Airborne meeting

The 173d Airborne Sky Soldiers will have a meeting March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill NCO Club. For more information, call SFC Spencer at 689-6512 or 544-6638.

Dancercise

Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Town meeting

A town meeting will be held March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Chapel. A representative from DPCA will be there to address community concerns, plus representatives will be on hand from crime prevention, family advocacy and the NCO wives.

Residents from Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park are urged to attend. Babysitting will be provided.

E.Z. Knitters

The E.Z. Knitters' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting tomorrow from 2 to 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road, Columbus.

All interested people should contact Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Volunteering needs

Some volunteer positions now available are: ACS receptionists, Red Cross workers, vet clinic volunteers, museum tour guides, summer camp workers for the exceptional family member program and spouse abuse program and CARE.

Bible school teachers are needed in June. For information on any of the above needs, please call Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Computer fair

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a personal computer fair March 24 from noon until 5 p.m. Many different models of personal computers will be on display and company representatives will be available to answer questions and to conduct demonstrations. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Sick call change

Troop sick call for Troop Medical Clinic #5 and 7 is now consolidated at the Winder Health Clinic, building 3306. The reason for this is to introduce a new improved concept for quality medical care provided the active duty soldier, using the Algorithm Directed Troop Medical Care (ADTMC) method. This DA program requires that medics use binary decision trees in taking histories of illness and/or injury from patients.

Even though sick call may be doubled in the one clinic, the process used should reduce the amount of time needed to assess and treat the service member. In order that all TMC medics be properly trained, all will be rotated through the Winder Health Clinic. To train the staff, to renovate both TMCs and recapture the acute shortage of clinic staff, this arrangement may be required through May or June.

Saturday and/or holiday sick call will also be conducted at Winder until further notice. The TMC staff appreciates your cooperation and looks forward to serving the active duty soldier.

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COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL
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National reunion

The Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade will hold its national and special 20th anniversary commemoration of the Vietnam deployment May 2 through 5. Their theme for the reunion is "The First To Serve—Remembering Those Who Fell," and recalls that the 173d was the first Army combat unit to enter the Vietnam conflict and the sacrifice of the sky soldiers who did not return.

The Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill will be the reunion headquarters. Advanced registration is needed as soon as possible. An early bird registration fee of $50 for members or guests include: all your refreshments in the hospitality suite, banquet dinner, farewell brunch, a shirt and hat for each registering member, a guarantee of a $65 room rate for a single or double and any additional savings due to volume will be passed on. All transportation to activities will also be included.

A couple can attend for four days and three nights for approximately $295 and two sky soldiers can share a room for $148.

Some of the events scheduled are: VA benefits counseling, crisis counseling, general membersip meeting, a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery, tours to the Supreme Court, the Capitol, the Pentagon, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and many more.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Dunston at 545-5820/3116.

Founder's Day

All graduates and officers who have served at the United States Military Academy are invited to attend the 183rd Founder's Day celebration March 23 at 6:30 p.m in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Capt. Bangsboll at 544-5381 or Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6314.

Coupon club

The Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Sunday at 3 p.m. The group meets to exchange coupons, refund forms and refund qualifiers which can be used to obtain manufacturer's rebates.

Refunding offers a great opportunity to save cash and this group will help you to save the most money. New members are encouraged to come to the meeting. There are no dues or membership fees. For more information, call 544-3079.

Contest starting

The annual post wide Entertainment Contest, sponsored by the Entertainment Section, MSAD, is now recruiting talented, energetic performers. The competition is open to active duty military, family members, retired military and their family members. Any type talent is welcome in the contest.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three performers and all participants will receive an award for their efforts. The contest is scheduled for April 6 at 6 p.m. at the Jam Factory, building 3743.

To register, visit your nearest recreation center, community life center or the Jam Factory and fill out a registration form. For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 544-2383 Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Teen dance

A teen dance will be held tomorrow from 8 until 11 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054, on McIver Street. There will be a charge of $1 for singles and $1.50 for couples. The dance is open to teens, ages 13 through 19.

Water safety course

The Physical Activities Branch, MSAD, will conduct a Water Safety Instructors Course for active military and their family members, March 18-23. The class will be at Briant Wells indoor pool, building 933, Monday through Friday from 1 until 4 p.m. and from 6 until 9 p.m. The times will be from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Class participants must have a current valid Advanced Lifesaving Certificate to be eligible. Students will be required to purchase the necessary books from the American Red Cross for the course.

Registration will be at Briant Wells until March 15. However, class size will be limited to 16 students on a first-come, first-enrolled basis. For more information, call Mr. Dorer at 545-5709.

Crochet class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a crochet class for $10, but students must furnish yarn and crochet hooks. The class will meet for three sessions at 6:30 p.m. March 20, 27 and April 3. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community and guests.

The registration deadline is March 17. For more information on the dates of the class, call the center at 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Egg decoration

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will teach Easter egg decorating March 20 and 27 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $5 and may be paid at time of registration.

Students must furnish egg molds, granulated sugar, powdered sugar, glass bowl, Wilton cake decorating tips #16, 20, 103, 233 and 352, miniature scene for inside of the egg, pre-packaged royal icing and a spatula. For more information, call the center at 544-6754/6423, Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 8 p.m.

OWC luncheon

The monthly Officers' Wives Club luncheon will be held March 20 at the Officers' Club. Sherry hour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost will be $5.50 and will feature an international buffet and an international fashion show. Reservations are required today.

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ONLY $14.99
For a 2-item 20" pizza PLUS a 6-pack of Coke (Diet or Reg.)
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Guard duty

Much preparation needed when selected for duty

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You look at the duty roster and there, in all of its glory, is your name under the "Guard Duty" section. Yep, you've got guard.

You get out your special "guard only" jump boots and begin meticulously shining them. Using cotton balls, water, Kiwi and lots of time and elbow grease you turn your "Hershey Bar" boots into glass-like objects that would do the Hall of Mirrors in the Versailles Palace proud.

Pulling out your pressed BDU uniform, you go over every square inch of the material with a practiced eye, looking for "snakes." Snakes are those little pieces of thread that seem to grow from your uniforms no matter how many times you burn them off with your trusty cigarette lighter aka snake-killer.

You make sure your web gear is spotless and that each and every piece is exactly placed and secured. You insure your poncho is exactly nine inches long and four inches wide and that it is rolled tighter than a desperate boxer's fist in the 15th round. Now comes the hard part.

Knowledge. You start with the chain of command and commit to memory each and every person's name and rank, from the president down to your team leader, and you finally understand why things sometimes take so long in filtering down from top to bottom in the Army.

Then comes the general knowledge: range of the M60 machine-gun; bursting radius of the 81mm mortar shell; major parts of the M16A1 rifle; fuel capacity of an M113. You review everything you've ever learned since you've been in the Army and you still know its not enough.

Then, as a man condemned, you get dressed and tucked and checked and wiped and checked again and you guess you're ready to face it, the guard mount.

The sweat drips down your back as you wait for the officer and sergeant of the guard to stand in front of you. They will judge whether you are ready to perform guard or whether you're so outstanding that they decide to elevate you to the exalted status of "The Man," with a capital "M".

Being the "Man" means you were the very best in the guard formation in appearance, knowledge and military bearing. Being the Man means that you don't pull any guard and you have the next day off. Being the Man means that for this day you are, well, "The Man."

As you wait you run that chain of command once more through your head and suddenly find that you've forgotten the Secretary of the Army's first name.

You agonize and mentally writhe, frantically exploring the recesses of your mind for that name. But it just won't come. With dread you notice from the corner of your eye that you're next. The lieutenant is bearing down on you.

The officer of the guard checks your uniform, running his eyes down the front of your blouse and your pants as you stare stiffly ahead, hoping he doesn't find anything.

Seemingly satisfied, he begins the questioning: general orders, range of the M60, length of the M16A1 rifle. You get them all. But you knew it was too good to be true as he asks you the full name of the Secretary of the Army. You don't know his first name; can't remember it to save your life.

The lieutenant moves down the line. You're not "The Man" this day, maybe next time. Maybe. Meanwhile, you become resigned to the fact that this night you'll be the watchman, this night you'll get up every four hours to walk for two, this night you'll pull guard.

Sergeant of the Guard William Phillips looks with a critical eye at a soldier's

Spit-shined boots are imperative when you're trying to be "The Man."

Specialist four David Horn of A Company, 197th Support Battalion, pins on h guard mount.

appearance during inspection.

s rank in preparation for

Photos by Mike Brazile

Second Lieutenant Gerren Groyer inspects one of B-3-7's guard during battalion guard mount.

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Couple tells of religious persecution

"If you are a Christian the Communist authorities watch you all the time — what you say and do," Mia Oglice said in explaining the constant religious persecution that takes place in her native Romania. She and her husband, Costel, were at Fort Benning this past weekend speaking to 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldiers and groups of military families.

Mrs. Oglice grew up in a Christian family in Bucharest, and distributed, under penalty of imprisonment, smuggled-in Bibles and Christian literature as she shared Christ with other people.

She became engaged to her husband and together they worked with a Christian youth group in Bucharest, but in 1972 Oglice was dismissed from his job because of his Christian activities. In 1974 he was allowed to settle in the United States, but it was not until nearly three years later that Mrs. Oglice was allowed to join him.

After their marriage they attended the School of Theology in Arrowhead Springs, Calif., and are presently on the staff on Precept Ministries in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Oglice urged her listeners to pray for Christians in Romania, just as, through a 24-hour prayer chain, they constantly pray for American Christians. She explained that churches are full in Romania despite persection. "Repenters," as Romanian Christians are called, take baptism very seriously.

She said, "the government must approve the names of those to be baptised, and out of a list of 100, perhaps 25 names will be approved." She added that "repenters must be prepared to face persecution every day — always looking over their shoulder to see if a neighbor, relative, or coworkers is watching them."

Vacation Bible school to be held June 17-21

Vacation Bible school will be conducted at three locations on post this summer during the week of June 17-21. The locations are: Dexter School for the main post, Custer Terrace, Davis Hill and Bouton Heights communities; McBride School for McGraw Manor; and Wilson School for Indianhead Terrace.

Vacation Bible School will be for children age 4 through the 6th grade. Teachers are now being recruited for all grades at the three locations. To volunteer, call Bill Putman at 545-2366.

Departure times set for Sunday School bus

The Main Post Protestant Sunday School bus departs building 2605 on Dixie Road at approximately 8:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Passengers are then picked up in the McGraw Manor Housing area. The bus goes through the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area, down 1st Cavalry Division Road to Patch School, arriving at Sunday School at approximately 9:30 a.m. On the return route passengers may get off at TIC Chapel before the bus returns to the housing areas. For more information call Bill Putnam at 545-2366.

'A Box for Mr. Lipton' featured for film night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel will be presenting the film, "A Box for Mr. Lipton." The public is invited. For more information, call 545-2169.

JoAnne Mercer

Purim festival

Post Jewish chaplain, Dennis Beck-Berman, is accompanied by magician Alan Dunbar as he reads from the Book of Esther during last week's festival of Purim. The Fort Benning Jewish community celebrated the festival with the traditional carnival, children's skits, costumes, exchanging of gifts, eating of hamantaschen and the clanging of groggers.

God cares for you like a treasured possessio

Chaplain Richard Pace

My wife and I share a treasured possession that was given to us by her grandmother. It is an old piece of furniture (a sideboard) which was in her grandmoher's house when she was a small girl. At the time the sideboard came to us it had been passed around among family members.

I think no one really wanted it. I could understand why. It was painted dirty white and was falling apart. Needless to say I wasn't overly impressed with the pile of furniture. My wife, however, saw the potential of a beautiful antique and she convinced me that I could bring to pass the transformation.

After many hours, several coats of removed paint, stacks of sandpaper, new stain and varnish, the old ugly broken piece of furniture became a beautiful sideboard. Now it is a prized possession of our family.

This experience has made a verse of scripture in Deuteronomy 14:2 come alive to me. It reads, "The Lord has chosen you to be his treasured possession." (New International Version)

For God to want me, or you, or any one else for a treasured possession is an exciting thought. It certainly is not because any of us are so righteous in ourselves that we impress God. In fact, just the opposite is true. All the sins we have committed and wron we have done has distorted ar good that we may have had.

Some of us have been pass around, and there is really no o who wants us. God, however, able to look beyond our ugline and see the potential for becor ing a beautiful person. Throu His skillful hands and patienc He is able to remove the scars sin, repair our broken lives ar restore us with His grace ar glory. Then, as His treasur possession, He watches over and cares for us the way anyo would a treasured possession.

By the way, whose possessio are you?

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Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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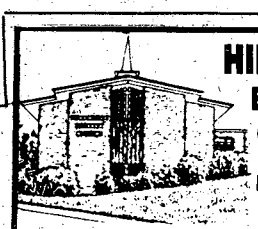
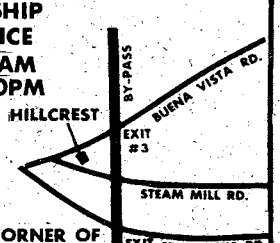
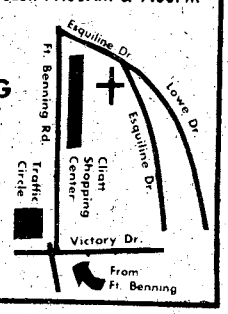
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7:30PM


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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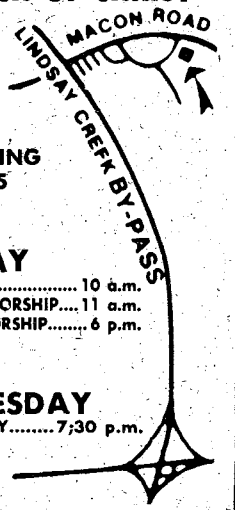
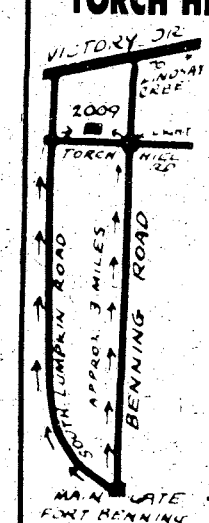
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7;30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


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Soldiers learn by doing at Drill Sergeant School

Soldiers must be proficient instructors, perform common tasks to graduate

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The NCO's at Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant's School in training to be drill sergeants,not only have to learn how to instruct a myriad number of Army tasks and skills, but must also proficiently perform these tasks and skills.

"An NCO who cannot proficiently fire an M-16A1 rifle can't be expected to instruct other soldiers on how to fire it,"said Sergeant Major Sidney Smith, commandant of the Drill Sergeant's School.

The school is divided into two phases: an initial three week phase and then a final eight week period that concentrates on learning how to teach.

During the initial three week phase, basic subjects such as physical training, basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremony and stress management are taught.

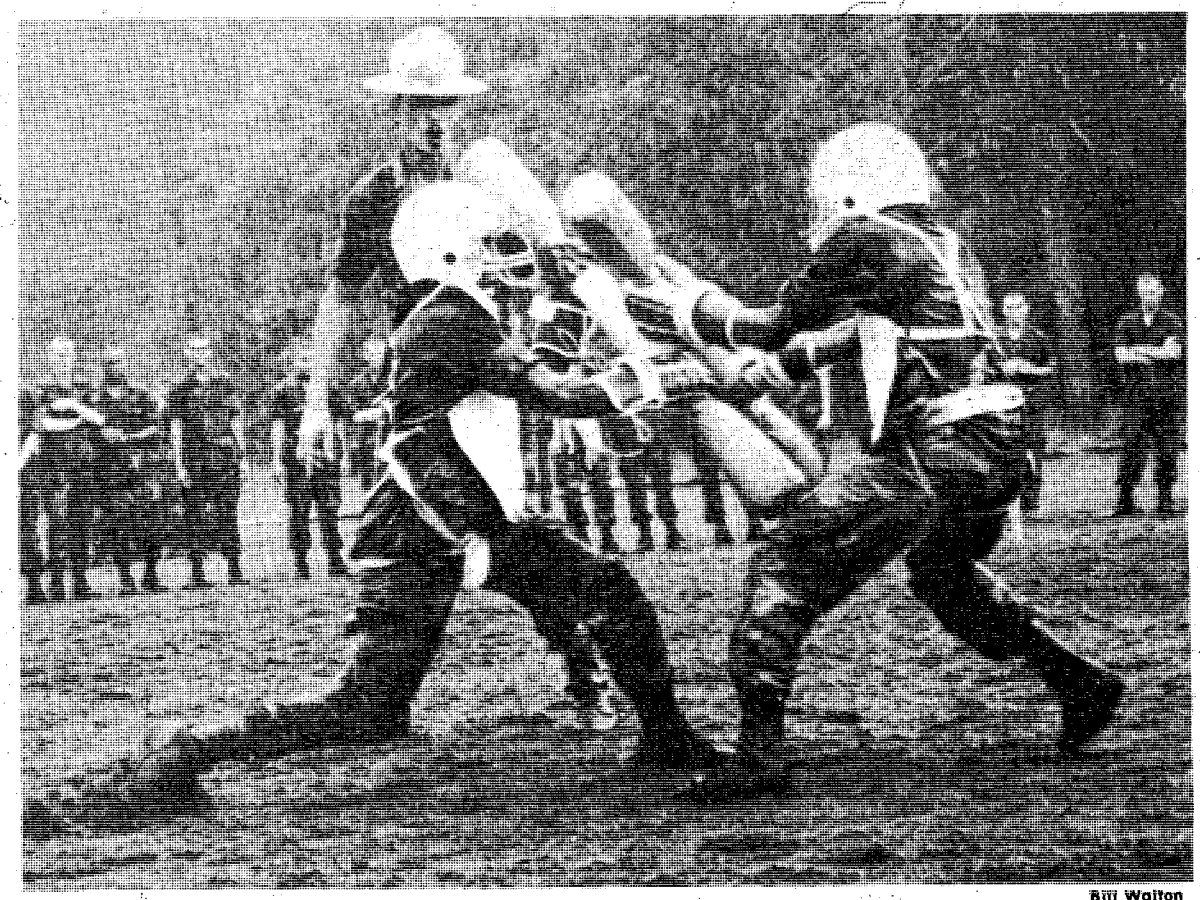
The drill-sergeants-to-be not only have to learn the subject matter being presented but must also observe how the subjects are taught. All instruction is done by drill sergeants who have been through the Drill Sergeant's School.

In addition to the material presented, all drill sergeant students are required to take and pass the Army Physical Readiness Test and they must qualify with the M-16A1 rifle and with hand grenades. The drill sergeants literally learn by doing, being careful to closely observe not only what is presented but how.

Phase two of the course consists of 100 modules that must be completed in forty academic days. These modules take the basic skills the students were taught in the initial phase and fine tune teaching methods on these subjects. In this phase the students are taught to teach.

"Since I've been here at Drill Sergeant's School I've had to learn to correct all the mistakes I've been making for all my years in the service,"said Sgt

● See SCHOOL, page 28



Bill Walton

This Drill Sergeant School graduate has done everything his pugil stick fighting students have done and more.

Swimming

● Continued from page 10

gasp for breath. Should the swimmer's face be in the water during the first involuntary gasp, it will be water rather than air he inhales. The swimmer sucks water into the lungs and drowns almost immediately.

In addition to the cold water problem, three other factors cause soldiers to drown.

First is overconfidence. The best example is the soldier who has to prove to himself or others that he can make it to the other side of the pond or gravel pit when he really isn't so sure. Such an instance of bravado can cost a soldier's life.

Then there is alcohol. Alcohol contributes to the kind of poor judgment that leads to overconfidence and to taking foolish chances. Alcohol and water mix well in a glass, not in a pond or gravel pit.

Another factor is off-limits swimming. Each year a couple of soldiers dive into a gravel pit, pond, or river, often after a few drinks, and find it is only about 2 feet deep.

Cool to very cold water predominates in areas where 88 percent of Army off-duty drownings occur. Most of the victims were physically fit males and were swimmers. Many of them were considered good swimmers by those who knew them. Nearly half of the drownings involved the use of alcohol to some degree. Therefore, risk-taking behavior was increased.

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Changing eating habits major factor in losing weight

By James Emerson
Army Medical Specialist Corps

Almost everyone has been on a "diet" in one form or another.

A look down any best-seller list will show anywhere from one to three books on diet or nutrition in the top ten. Americans are constantly dieting and always trying to lose weight.

Ask people who have been on these diets how well they work and you will usually get responses such as "Wonderful — I lost fifteen pounds," or "It worked fine, I lost twenty pounds in a month but I got bored." Talk to most of these people a little further and you will find that almost without exception they have regained the weight.

Is something wrong? Is there no effective method to lose and keep weight off?

It seems obvious that if there were a magic method or diet everyone who has a weight problem would be using it and would no longer have a problem. But since there is no easy solution, must we give up on trying to control our weight?

Actually, the answer is no. The solution has been available for quite a while. In a great number of medical, nutrition, and popular magazines the idea is presented again and again. Just about everyone seems to agree to the answer.

However, the answer usually only receives "lip service."

What is it? The answer may be illustrated by a true story about a woman who went on a quick weight loss diet. She stuck to the diet faithfully for six weeks and lost twenty pounds. She swore up and down that she would not remain the weight.

The day after "finishing" the diet she went grocery shopping. She loved doughnuts so she bought a box with the intention of having one (and only one). She stepped out of the store and ate a doughnut (loving every second of it). Then she went blank for the next five minutes. When she looked down, the box was empty. She had good intentions but she failed.

What did she do wrong? She failed to change her eating habits. If we don't change our eating habits, we can plan on gaining our lost weight right back. Many people in the back of their mind seem to think there is a mysterious pill or fat fairy (thin fairy?) that will some how magically cause the fat to melt off. Not so!

Weight loss and maintenance requires work through changing habits. Look at it this way — our eating habits got us were we are today. Even if the fat fairy did zap off 30 pounds, unless you changed your habits you would end up right back where you are now. There is no way around it. You have to change your habits. You have to unlearn the old habits and learn new ones. A new habit should be something that you are willing to do for the rest of your life.

Eating habits are some of the oldest habits we have. We are born, slapped on the bottom, and take a deep breath. The next thing we are interested in is food and like it or not, we can't do without it. Unlike the alcoholic person or cigarette smoker, we cannot entirely give up food. We have to face food every day.

Decent eating habits don't come out of the blue. They require work and practice. If you aren't willing to drink three glasses of water before each meal, or just eat grapefruit and eggs for the rest of your life then don't do it now! You are the one who has to live with your habits.

However, if you want to change your weight, you have to change something. But what you change is dependent upon you and what you feel is important. You can exercise more or eat less (or both).

I often hear such statements "You can have as much meat as you want. After all, its not "fattening" or "bread is fattening." One question frequently asked is "Are bananas fattening?" Think. Are they? Some people would say yes, some say no, and some, "could be."

The answer is best illustrated by another story. Two women, Georgetta and Linda both need about 2,000 calories a day to maintain their weight.

Today Georgetta had orange juice, pancakes with butter and syrup, bacon, and whole milk for breakfast. For her lunch she had a large order of french fries, double cheeseburger with special sauce, and a large chocolate milkshake, for a grand total of 2,000 calories from breakfast and lunch. In the middle of the afternoon she decided to have a banana for a snack (about 100 calories). That brought her total for the day to 2,100 calories. Since she only needed 2,000 what happened to the extra 100 calories? It was stored, in other words it turned to fat.

Now look at Linda who had fruit, toast, cereal and skim milk for breakfast. For lunch she had a sliced chicken sandwich with lettuce, tomato, and mustard, a tossed salad with a little french dressing, a piece of fruit and skim milk. Her total so far for the day was 800 calories. For her afternoon snack Linda decided to have two bananas (about 200 calories) giving her a total of 1,000 calores for the day. What happened to the 200 calories from Linda's bananas? She burned them off.

Whether or not bananas are "fattening" is a matter of total calories eaten in a given day. Any food may or may not be fattening depending upon what you have already eaten and depending on your caloric needs.

That is why "fattening" is a meaningless word. What we should be more concerned with are the useless calories we eat.

• See HABITS, page 29

School

• Continued from page 27

Stephen Bunting, a student at the school.

"Just trying to get the format of instruction down here is a challenge. Also, I didn't realize I had so many bad habits as an instructor,"said SSgt. Nicky Crawford, who is from Fort Polk, La., and attending the school.

The first three weeks, all drill sergeant students are required to live in the barracks. Just like basic trainees, the NCO's must maintain their wall-lockers according to an SOP. They also perform barracks maintenance and their areas as well as themselves are subject to inspection at any time.

The main emphasis of the school is to produce drill sergeants who are tactically and technically proficient and who can then effectively pass this proficiency on to basic trainees.

"When basic trainees see a drill sergeant from our school they should be aware that that drill sergeant has done everything the basic trainee is expected to do. It makes for a more professional NCO,"said Sergeant major Smith.

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Platoon ensures ranges have ammo for training

Deliver $2 million in ammo each month

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Regiment's ammunition platoon provides support for Fort Benning ranges.

The platoon works 24 hours a day delivering, picking-up, renovating and reloading trailers for the next day's ammunition shipments to various ranges throughout the post.

A typical day for the platoon starts at 5 a.m. Vehicles from the 533rd Transportation Company must be inspected by the delivery crew leader before they can be used to deliver ammunition.

The ammunition is then transported under guard from the holding area to various ranges. Each vehicle has a person from the delivery section, armed for security and in control of ammunition until it reaches the range, where it is signed for by that day's range ammunition NCO.

Meanwhile, at the ammunition storage area, Sp5 William Fields and his crew separate live ammunition from brass, and inspect unused ammunition and pallet ammunition containers to be turned into the property disposal ordnance.

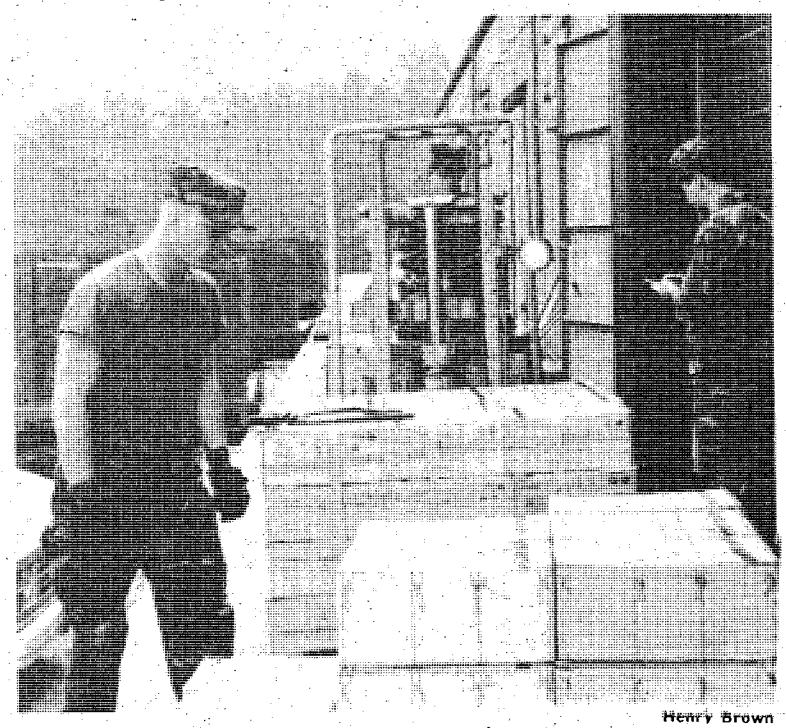
The PDO ships the containers to ammunition depots throughout the United States for renovation and reuse. Trailers are preloaded with ammunition for the next day's use by the pre-load section and taken to the holding area.

The administrative section handles ammunition requests and accounts for all ammunition.

Before ranges close, all ammuntion cases, cartons and any debris associated with ammunition is picked up.

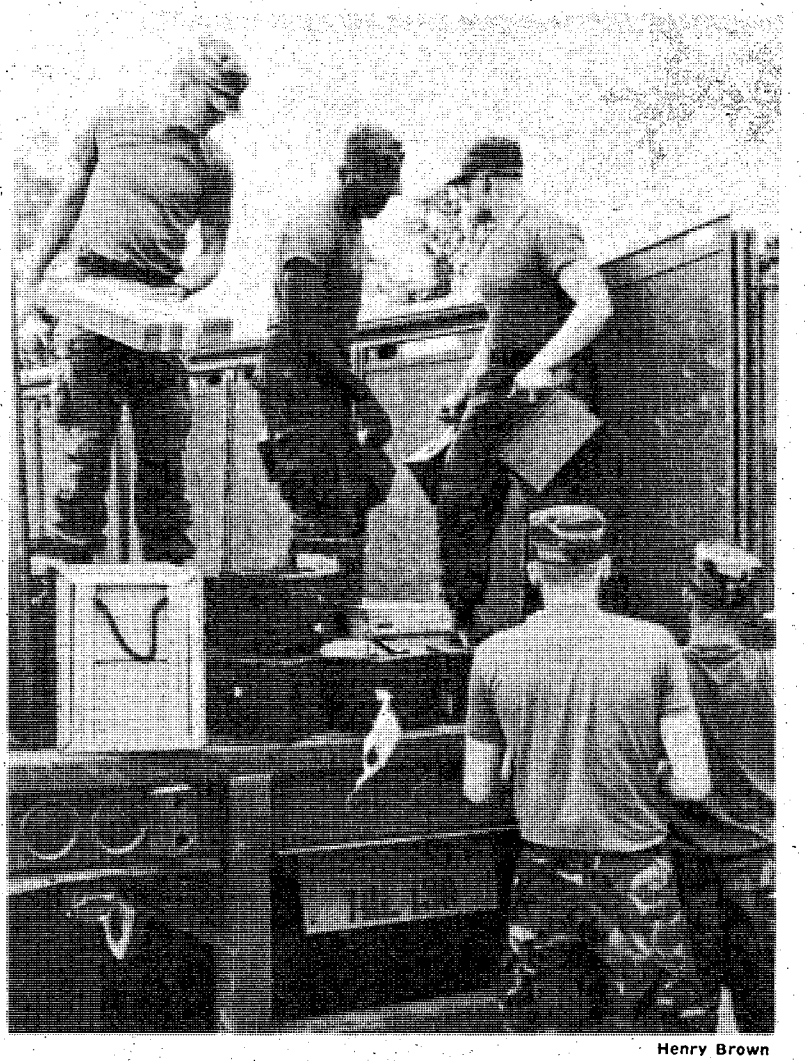
"The pick-up section has one of the more dangerous jobs in the platoon," said SFC James Credle, platoon NCOIC. "Although debris is inspected prior to being loaded, there have been instances where grenades were found with pins in them. The only thing keeping the grenade from exploding was the safety clip."

The platoon delivers an average of $2 million of ammunition each month.



Henry Brown

Sgt. Michael Reynolds, (r), preload NCO, and his section load trailers for the next day's delivery.



Henry Brown

Sp4 James Gallagher, (l), a pick up section member, returns empty ammo containers after a range completes firing. All residue is returned to the ammunition holding area.

Habits

• Continued from page 28

Useless calories come from the foods we really don't need (like the last four cookies in the box, eaten just so we can throw the box away) and foods loaded with fat and sugar.

Sit down and write down everything that you ate yesterday. Then put the list in priority order. At the top put the most important food that you ate, next the second most important and so forth. If you are to change eating habits, the best place to start is to eliminate the "unimportant" food items at the bottom of the page and then work your way up.

However, use caution. There may be some items at the bottom of the list that it would be best not to eliminate since they may be needed for a nutritious diet. The things that are not as important to you are the easiest to change, so work on changing them.

If we really take care of our eating habits, our weight will take care of itself. Eat sensibly. Think about what you are going to eat and if it will be good for you nutritionally. Use common sense and you'll pick the right foods in the right amounts.

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Sp4 Leigh Swan, USAISC—"I provide soldiers on Fort Benning with communications services so they can keep in touch with their families back home through the MARS system. In war-time we would also be the major means of communication for Fort Benning. Hopefully, in the near future we will be capable of making phone patches which will make it possible for soldiers to speak directly to loved ones, even if they're overseas. I like being able to help communications between soldiers and their families."

Officers affected by DOPMA change

A new officer preference statement scheduled to reach field units in March will automate officers' assignment desires, a Military Personnel Center official said Feb. 27.

The new DA Form 483 will help career managers respond to an officer's desires more quickly than was possible with the old form. Managers will use the automated information when they assign an officer to school or a new position. If officers fill out the form accurately, the automated data will help managers make better personnel decisions.

The automated form provides career managers the kind of timely and accurate information that represents each officer's desires.

Officers should not use the old DA Form 483. If the new forms are not available, officers should contact their servicing Military Personnel Offices.

The form lets officers select preferences which will be read by a MILPERCEN computer. Information entered on the form, which becomes part of the official master file, includes: preferred functional area, a preference for overseas or Continental United States duty, a duty or location priority, three duty preferences and several tour location choices.

There is also a comment sheet so officers can express career desires not included in the automated part of the form.

MILPERCEN officials cautioned officers to carefully follow the directions included on the form, and to return the form unfolded in a 9 by 12-inch or larger envelope. The computer cannot process folded forms, thus delaying an update to an officer's preference information.

Officers should send the form directly to MILPERCEN using one of the addresses listed on the form.

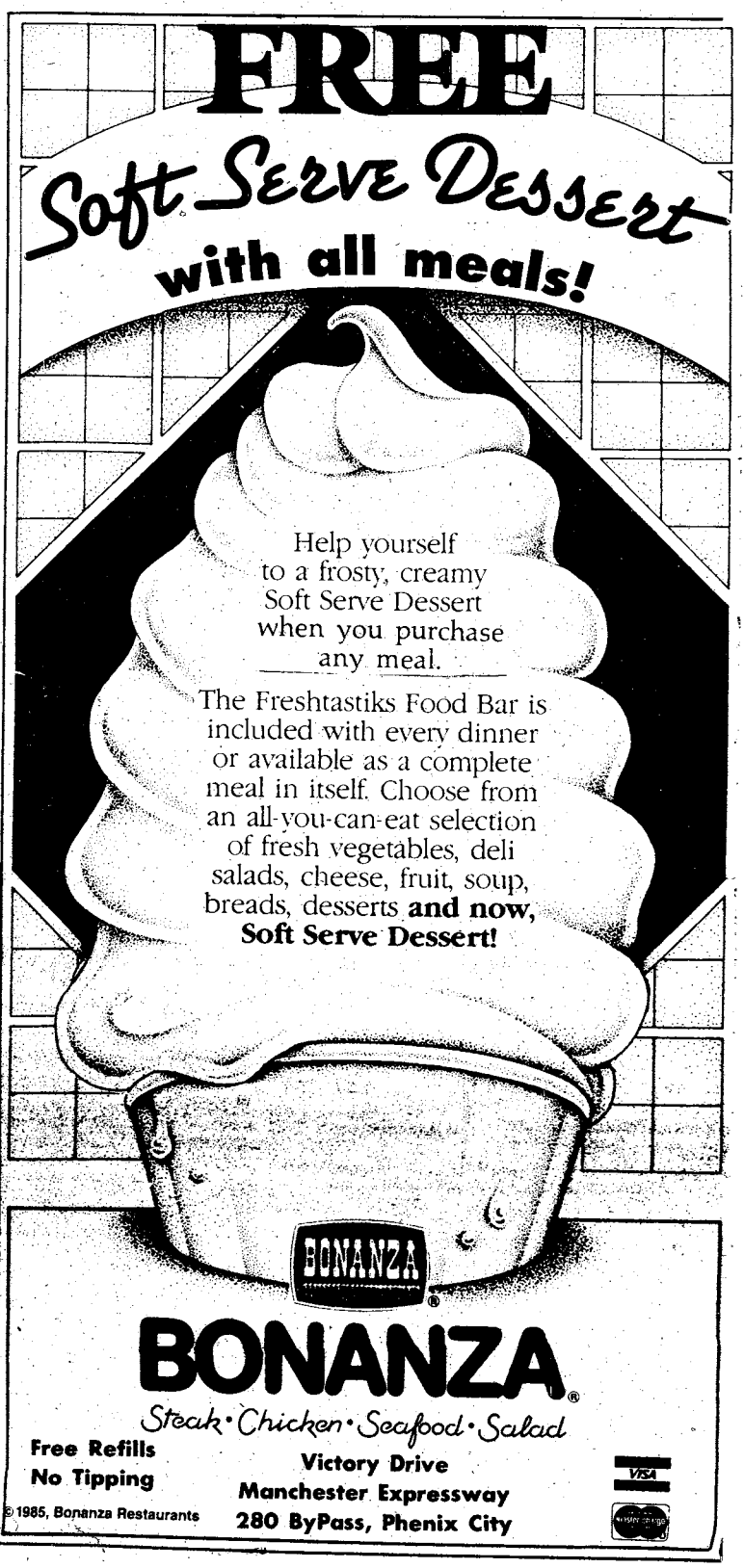
Officers should submit the automated preference statement:

- About 12 months before completing an overseas tour.
- About 12 months after reporting to a CONUS station.
- Within 60 days after starting a class at a CONUS service school, a civilian institution or training with industry.
- Whenever an officer's personal desires change.

Information from the form becomes part of the new automated officer distribution and assignment system. The date of the latest preference statement will appear on the individual's Officer Record Brief.

The computerized data will be available to career managers when they use computer terminals at their desks.

(Military Personnel Center)



Dale V. Alam

Scientists' Day

Faith Middle School Principal Olin Harp (l) samples some of the original recipes created by Mrs. Glenn Rutland's students as part of the school's Scientists' Day.

Military Police must take many actions during domestic incident

McGruff's Crime watch

South Main Post was the only post housing area to have no incidents reported to Military Police between March 4 and 10.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one report of failure to maintain control of a pet. North Main Post had one larceny report. Indianhead Terrace had one domestic incident and one damage report. McGraw Manor had one report of possession of drugs and two domestic incidents. Custer Terrace had more incidents than all the other housing areas combined. They had two larceny reports, two damage reports and five domestic incidents.

Many steps must be taken by the Military Police when a domestic incident is reported, according to Maj. Jerry Latta, operations officer for the Provost Marshal's Office.

After the Military Police desk sergeant receives a domestic incident complaint, he dispatches a patrol vehicle to the location. Once on the scene, MPs interview the parties involved. If there is suffient cause, the MPs will transport the parties involved to the MP station. The soldier's supervisor will be called to the MP station and the soldier's battalion commander will also be notified of the incident.

More interviews will be performed, statements will be taken and official paperwork will be completed at the MP station. Once the paperwork is com-

● See MCGRUFF, page 35

Provost marshal

Soldiers need to use caution when driving

By David Moore
Provost Marshal's Office

How many times have you been driving on Fort Benning and had to slam on brakes or turn sharply just to avoid an accident? If you somehow managed to avoid having a traffic accident last year, you are one of the lucky few.

During 1984 there were 1,267 traffic accidents, that is an average of more than three a day. Three accidents a day does not sound like many, however, during the course of a year they begin to add up.

Talking or reading about statistics is a very boring ordeal but there is no other way to convey to the public about the hazards of driving. In today's society, the only tool available to measure good or bad is with numbers.

The main fault with numbers is that people always say the same thing, "You make numbers say whatever you want them to." Well, the following numbers are going to be saying one thing, "People need to exercise caution when operating a vehicle."

The average monthly population of Fort Benning during 1984 was 97,747. Of course not all of these people were on the post at the same time. For those that were driving, the chances of them have a wreck was one in a thousand. That doesn't seem to be very important unless you happen to be the one.

Now you know that you could be that one person in a thousand who had a wreck, so what? How about if you know the time frame of when you are most likely to have an accident. There were 502 accidents between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. That means you stand a 39 percent chance of having an accident between those hours. The odds are starting to look bad.

We now know that there is a one in a thousand chance to have an accident and there is a 39 percent chance probability that it will be between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. How about if you know whether it will be on a weekday or weekend. There were 866 accidents during the weekday and only 401 during weekends. The chances of you having an accident on a weekday are twice as much as one on the weekend, however, the accidents on weekends are far more serious.

It is highly likely the cause of the accident will either be improper backing, failure to maintain control or driving under the influence. These three areas accounted for 570 accidents. Think about all the other ways you can have an accident and the number becomes more surprising.

What does all of this mean to the driver on Fort Benning. Just that you will have a one in a thousand chance out having an accident between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., on a weekday, and the cause will be either improper backing, failure to maintain control or driving under the influence.

As stated at the beginning, numbers can be used to say anything. But the numbers point to one important fact: You will probably have an accident before you win a lottery.

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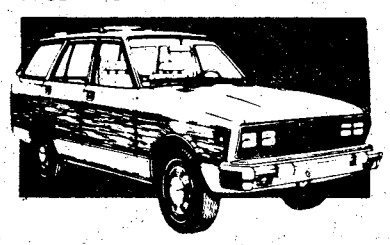

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Randall Zito

Pass in review

Officers of the 1st Battalion, 417th Regiment, participate in a ceremony during their Reserve training here with the 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Students in advancement courses now must pass PT test to graduate

By Karen Lundy
OCPA, TRADOC

The Army's Training and Doctrine Command has a new physical fitness policy that affects students attending professional development courses offered at its 24 schools.

The change pertains to students and the Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT).

Before Oct. 1, 1984, students could be given up to 90 days after their school ends to pass the APRT. But now, students attending a professional development course 56 days or longer have to pass an APRT given at the end of the course to graduate. If they don't pass the APRT, they will be designated non-graduates and sent back to their unit or to their next assignment.

Lt. Col. Jon C. McIntire, chief of the professional training branch in the office of the deputy chief of staff for training, Headquarters, TRADOC, said students will be administered a diagnostic APRT during the first week of the course.

Those failing the test will participate in a rigorous remedial physical training program.

"This allows students time to build up to APRT standards. A final APRT is given for record 30 days before the course ends. If a student fails this time, he may be retested as often as necessary until the day before graduation," McIntire said.

McIntire did note that Officer Basic Course students may be granted a grace period to graduate if they fail the final APRT. They must pass an APRT within 90 days after the course ends to be issued a diploma. But students in professional development courses who fail the final APRT are sent to their next assignment as non-graduates.

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Effectively training soldiers key to Army' future

By Ann Keays
TRADOC News Service

Former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer, in an interview here recently, said the key to TRADOC's future is getting the resources to train the officer and noncommissioned officer corps.

Meyer, a 1951 West Point graduate who served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, said, "You can have all the equipment in the world but without skilled, trained professional leaders, you don't have a chance."

Meyer had earlier told members of the local Reserve Officers Association that the gains made in military readiness during the past few years can only be maintained by a planned, balanced expenditure of resources in the future. He suggested the Defense Department operate on a two-year budget cycle rather than by the present annual funding.

Meyer, who served as chief of staff from June 1979 to June 1983, was guest speaker at the annual ROA dinner and ball held at the Fort Monroe Officers' Club. More than 200 members and guests attended.

Meyer, who retired in 1983, emphasized that the ability to sustain the growth of the past four years depends heavily upon the cooperation of the various branches of the Armed Forces. "Right now we have the support of the American people for the military," said Meyer. But he warned that unwise defense spending could not only destroy public trust but could also result in "a hollow Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard" unable to meet the Soviet threat.

As chief of staff, Meyer provoked controversy by using the term "hollow Army" as he urged an Army modernization program for the 1980s.

"We are putting more and more emphasis on the reserve components," said Meyer. "Is that the direction we really want to go? If we do, we have to change the way we're designing the reserves so that they're more responsive to what reserve-component units are going to have to do in the future."

Meyer said the new air defense weapons systems, new helicopters, and new tanks also impact on the way TRADOC must train in the future. "In the old days, a crew could sleep at night. They couldn't operate the tank. Now it's different . . . with all the night-vision capabilities. Today you can't afford to have a high-cost tank and not use it on the battlefield around the clock. You have to train enough people to optimize the capability of a weapon system. Several crews are essential and one of those crews may come from a Guard or reserve unit. One of the best things you could do with a Guard or reserve unit is develop crews to deploy two or three days before the war to agument an active unit."

Meyer, who was a driving force behind the creation of the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., said he thinks the Army needs something similar for light infantry division training. He said a new training center should have built-up areas for combat-in-cities training, as well as wooded and open areas. He said it should also be significantly different from the NTC, which is isolated and arid, has extreme temperature changes, and offers little cover for maneuvering units.

Meyer urged he use of simulators and devices in training. He also said the technology being explored at Fort Lewis, Wash., will influence heavy and light divisions of the future. "We can test operational and technical modes very quickly at Fort Lewis instead of going through the long, costly research and development cycle.

"There must be trade-offs," said Meyer, "between strategic and conventional forces, between active and reserve forces, and between other aspects that fit in. The key is to ensure that we spend our resources in the proper way to get the most for our dollar. We must focus more in the future on planning and ten executing those plans."

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'We will rather die in these ditches than give it up'

Many gave their lives at the Alamo for Texas' independence

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

As Mexican army buglers blared the dreaded "Deguello" (no quarter for the defenders), columns of soldiers attacked from all sides of the improvised fortress called Alamo, where William Travis, James Bowie, David Crockett, James Bonham, and 183 other defenders said in a plea for help: "We will rather die in these ditches than give it up (sic)."

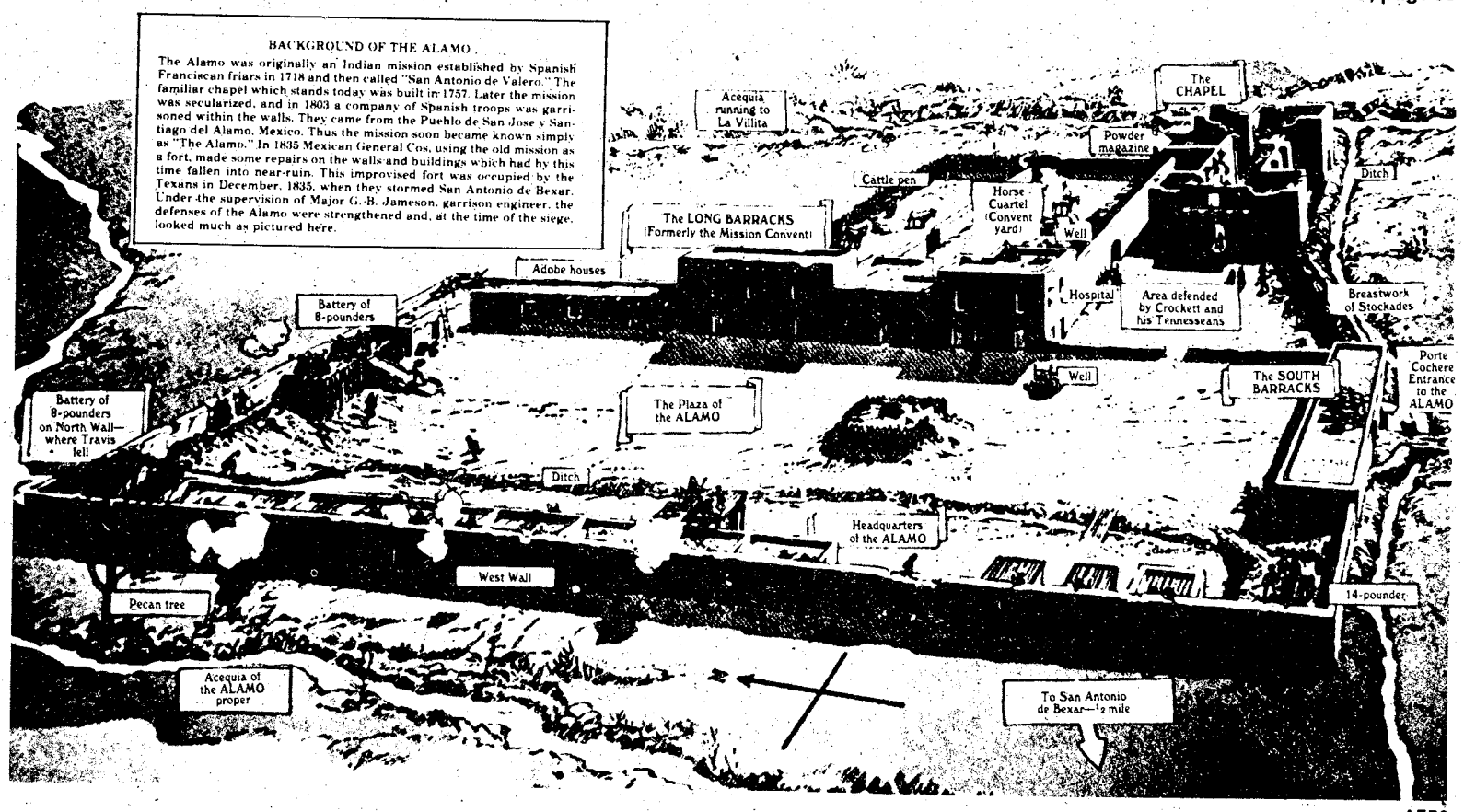
It was a sudden massive dawn attack on March 6, 1836, by an estimated 5,000 Mexican troops against 187 American patriots "who valued freedom more than life itself," author Walter Lord wrote in his book, "A Time To Stand," which Alamo librarians say is the best researched work about the incident.

Fighting for Texas independence from Mexican military rule, the defenders had repulsed Mexican President General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna and his army of thousands for 12 days with withering musket fire and cannon shot. They knew they would never leave the Alamo alive, but were determined to make a Mexican victory "more costly than a defeat."

Attacking the Alamo was Santa Anna's revenge for the defeat of General Martin Perfecto de Cos, whom he sent to San Antonio three months earlier "to liquidate the rebellious Texans."

Texas was then a Mexican

• See ALAMO, page 35



BIRD'S EYE VIEW--Based upon contemporary plats and drawings, the above is an approximation of the Alamo as it appeared during the seige of Feb. 23 through March 6, 1836.

AFPS

The Alamo had modest beginning in 1718

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Nestled in the heart of bustling downtown San Antonio, the Alamo attracted some 2.6 million people from around the world last year.

What became known as "The Alamo" in 1803 had a modest beginning in 1718 as an Indian mission called "San Antonio de Valero," established by the Spanish government as an outpost for Franciscan friars to bring religion and civilization to the Indians.

San Antonio de Valero was later turned over to the military, and Spanish troops were garrisoned there in 1803. They came from Alamo de Parras, Mexico; hence the name changed to "The Alamo," which in Spanish means cottonwood, aspen, or any of several poplar trees.

In 1727, construction began on the two-story stone building that became famous as the "Long Barrack" after the Battle of the Alamo. It included living quarters for the priests, offices, a dining hall, and kitchen.

Spanish cavalry elements occupied the mission until Mexico won her independence from

• See BEGINNING, page 35

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Saturday Night

March 16, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball (Cont.) Sportsman's Lodge	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Legends of Country Music (Cont.)	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Hanover Street" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of		Ethiopian Nightmare	Meet John MacArthur Zola Levitt	IHSA Basketball: Class A Consolation & Championship	:05 High Chaparral	Brainsgames
8 00 30	Otherworld	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Candid Kids	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch		:05 Movie: "The Quiet Man"	Movie: "Sahara" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break It's Your Move	Dr. Who	Movie: "House of the Dead"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	NBC White Paper			Solo Act Reality		:50 Night Trocks:	Not Necessarily the News The Hitchhiker
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Lou Rawls Presents the	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Slaughter in San Francisco"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	News	Chartbusters :50 Night Trocks	Movie: "The I & Only" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	2nd Annual Black Gold Awards		Sign Off		Sign Off	Movie: "Cutter"		:45 The Last Polka
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Rock 'n' America		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:45 Movie: "Fort Apache: The Bronx" (R)

Sunday Night

March 17, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball (Cont.) National Agriculture Week	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	:10 The Velveteen Rabbit :50 All Creatures Great	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Fred Astaire Salutes the Fox Musicals"	Portrait of America (Cont.) :50 News	Movie: "Max Dugan Returns" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	& Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Quiet Man"	:05 Wrestling	Froggie Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Brubaker"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 Movie: "The Villain"	Movie: "Harry & Son" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "The Burning Bed"	:15 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Jewel in the Crown"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant			
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	Foulups, Bleeps, & Blunders		Bless Me, Father	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Carlin on Campus
11 00 30	CBS News/ SS, Medicare :45 Hugh Durham Show	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Dallas C&W Variety Show At the Movies	The Bounder Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "My Favorite Year" (PG)
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	Children: Between Life & Death	Southern Sportsmon Sign Off		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Open Up	:35 Movie: "Let's Spend
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign-Off					Famous Picks the World's Best	:05 Jerusalem D.C.	the Night Together" (PG)

Alamo

Continued from page 34

ıté.
Santa Anna's Feb. 3, 1836, ultiıtum "to surrender or die" was swered "with a canon shot," avis wrote in one of his pleas reinforcements. The next y, he penned his historical apal for help "To the People of xas and All Americans of the orld."
Travis, an Alabama lawyer and xas army colonel, dispatched veral couriers through the exican lines to seek help. But e only reinforcements he reived were 32 men from Gonles, Texas, under the command Capt. George C. Kimball.
Travis and Bowie shared comand of the Alamo until Bowie came ill and Travis assumed ll command.
By the night of March 3, Travis realized reinforcements would not arrive in time. As the legend goes, be called the men together, unsheathed his sword, drew a line on the ground with it, and said, "Those prepared to give their lives in freedom's cause, come over to me."

Every man, except Frenchman Louis Rose, crossed the line. Jim Bowie, adventurer, Indian fighter, and famous for his use of the "Bowie knife," was too ill with typhoid-pneumonia to stand and asked to have his cot carried over the line.

Unknown to Travis, convention delegates were declaring independence from Mexico that same night. But the declaration was backdated to March 2 — the day Texas Independence Day is now celebrated.

Holding off the Mexican army for two weeks at the Alamo gave the delegates enough time to form a provisional government. Gen. Sam Houston, who later became the Republic of Texas' first president, was appointed to command a small Texas army of 783 men.

The Alamo defenders were not trained soldiers, and there were only a few frontiersmen like Davey Crockett, the famed bear hunter and ex-U.S. congressman from Tennessee, and his "Tennessee Boys."

They came from 18 states — only about three were Texans — and many different backgrounds: farmers, clerks, doctors, lawyers, a blacksmith, a house painter, a hatter, a jockey, a shoemaker, and a Baptist preacher. Among them were Mexicans sympathetic to the Texans' cause. Many of the defenders were not even Americans. They spoke with 39 different accents from England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany, and Denmark. Some spoke Spanish, and some spoke the Payayas Indian tongue.

When the conflict ended, there were no more than 13 survivors, including three Americans and 10 Mexican women and children. The Americans were the wife and infant daughter of Capt. Almeron Dickinson and Travis' slave, Joe.

By some reports, nearly 1,600 Mexican soldiers were killed or wounded, but Santa Anna said, "It was but a small affair."

After the Alamo fell, the self-proclaimed "Napoleon of the West," Santa Anna, started moving his army across Texas to crush any remaining "perfidious foreigners." Three weeks later, he further infuriated Texans and Americans by coldly ordering the massacre of more than 300 prisoners taken at Goliad during the Battle of Coleto Creek.

Too impatient to wait for the rest of his army to regroup after that slaughter, Santa Anna set out after Gen. Houston's Texas army with a force of 1,150. After several days of "tactical retreat," Houston and his men attacked and annihilated the Mexican army at the mouth of the San Jacinto River on April 21, 1836. Santa Anna was taken prisoner and later released after he agreed to return to Mexico City and support Texas independence.

The final battle for Texas independence was won with a loss of nine killed and 34 wounded — 46 days after the fall of the Alamo.

Beginning

Continued from page 34

pain in 1821. Mexican General lartin Perfecto de Cos conerted it into a fortress in 1835 hen he was sent to San Antonio y Mexican President General ntonio Lopez de Santa Anna to ispose of Texans rebelling gainst his government.

But Cos was defeated. An enraged Santa Anna led some 5,000 troops against the 187 Alamo defenders to exact his revenge.

Badly battered by the historic battle, the building remained empty and untouched until U.S. Army engineers repaired them in 1849.

A frame building was built atop the walls of the Long Barrack in 1876, and it was "turned into a department store," says Peggie Dibrell, the Alamo committee chairman.

The Alamo's Long Barrack Museum houses displays of historical portraits, documents, manuscripts, guns, coins, and other items associated with Texas history and the Alamo.

Plans are under way for the 150th Texas Independence Day celebration on March 2, 1986; Alamo Heroes Day on March 6, and San Jacinto Day on April 21.

McGruff

Continued from page 31

leted, the soldier's battalion ommander will be notified to ave the soldier's first sergeant r company commander come to ne MP station and sign for the oldier's release. The soldier's amily member will also be reased at this time.

(Provost Marshal)

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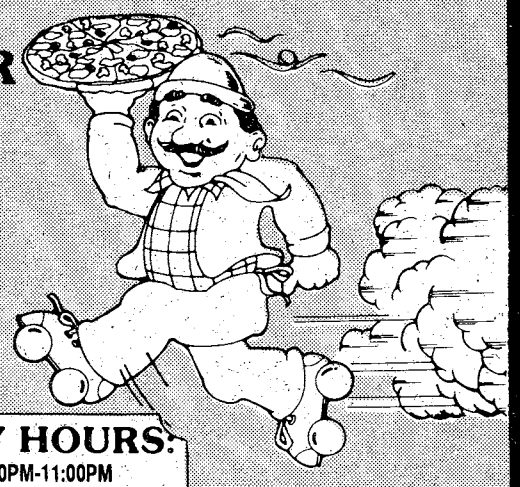
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4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "THUNDER WARRIOR" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 "THE SURE THING" 7:15, 9:30 PG-13
7 "THE KILLING FIELDS" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
8 "CAGED WOMEN" 7:10 9:20 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "VISION QUEST" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "AFTER THE FALL OF NEW YORK" 7:10 9:15 R
3 "TUFF TURF" 7:00, 9:10 R
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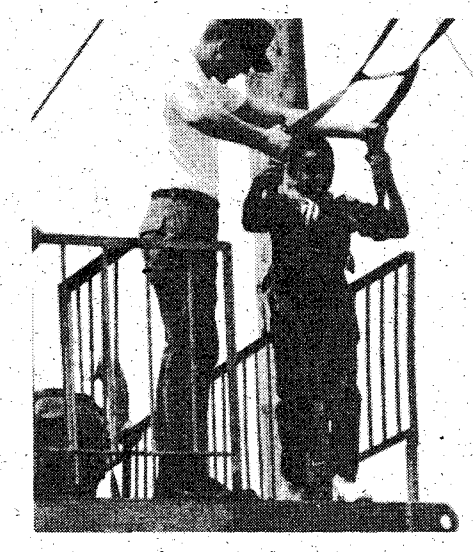
1 "MICKI & MAUDE" 7:00 9:10 PG-13
2 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:10 9:20 PG

Post Boy Scouts find fun, challenge at Scout-O-Rama

About 2,000 boys, and nearly as many adults, came to the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds Saturday for the Diamond Jubilee Scout-O-Rama of the Chattahoochee Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Benning Airborne soldiers seemed to be having as good a time as any Scout. The soldiers operated a mini-airborne jump tower for the children as part of the activities. Many Army vehicles were also on display at the event. **(USAIC PAO)**



A post Airborne instructor prepares a scout for ride on mini-jump tower.

An Airborne student assists a scout after his ride on mini-jump tower.

Photos by Robert McClain

Warrant officer Jon. W. Rider explains instrument panel of Huey helicopter to scout.

Crime doesn't pay

Specialist four **Ricky Owens**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment (Provisional), was convicted March 6 by a general court-martial for bringing marijuana onto the Fort Benning military reservation and the distribution of marijuana. Owens traveled to Atlanta on several occasions where he obtained marijuana to bring back to Fort Benning for sale. Owens was sentenced to be reduced to the lowest grade, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances, to be confined for two years and to receive a dishonorable discharge.

Private **Bobby G. Poe**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of wrongfully and unlawfully making worthless checks in violation of Article 123(a), UCMJ on March 5. From Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, Poe wrote 22 checks to the Post Exchange system totalling about $1,500 knowing that he had insufficient funds in his account to cover them. For this offense, Poe was sentenced to 30 days confinement, forfeiture of $200, and a bad conduct discharge. **(SJA)**

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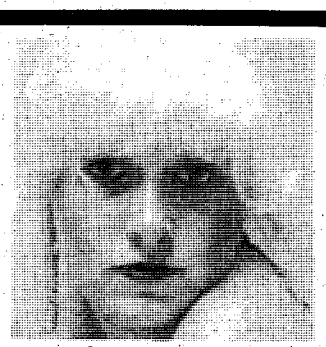

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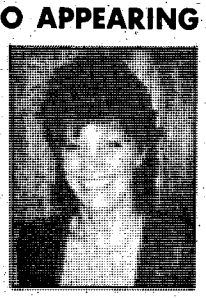
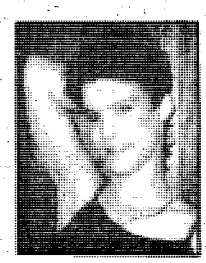
"Miss Longhorn Texas"



LEANA



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Weekend

Astros baseball

Country music and baseball fans are in for a treat when the Columbus Astros take on the Chattanooga Lookouts on April 13.

Country music star Ronnie McDowell will perform before the game. The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Fraternal Order of Police Karl F. Eidam Lodge No. 9. Proceeds from the event will be used to maintain the physical and financial aspects of the lodge, the legal assistance fund for officers in the line of duty, support for the lodge's programs for officers and community-wide charitable causes. For tickets or more information, call 323-0229.

Indian dance

The 10th annual Indian Dance Festival and Pioneer Fair at DeSoto Caverns will be held March 23 and 24. A benefit for the Alabama Boy Scouts, the popular festival should draw about 6,000 vistors.

It features a pioneer, Indian and contemporary arts and crafts show, Indian relic and tepee displays, authentic Indian dancers in full costumes, Indian games, black power gunfights and bluegrass bands.

All the activities take place outdoors at DeSoto Caverns wooded park. Admission is $1.50.

The festival will run from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. both days. DeSoto Caverns is a two and a half-hour drive from Columbus and is located on Highway 76 in Childersburg, Ala. For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

Symphony dates

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13, and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'The Wizard of Oz'

The Atlanta Center for Puppetry Arts will present "The Wizard of Oz" at the Fine Arts Hall in Columbus College March 21 at 7 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Columbus Junior Womens Club. Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased at the information booth at Peachtree Mall or from any club member.

For more information, call 323-8686, 323-9062 or 563-8060.

Watercolor exhibit

Callaway Gardens will host an exhibition of 45 original watercolors entitled "Stae Flowers Watercolors by Anne Ophelia Dowden" until March 24 at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center.

The original watercolors painted by Ms. Dowden as illustrations for her book "State Flowers," include Georgia's Cherokee Rose and Alabama'a Camellia as well as the state flower of each of the other 48 states.

There is no charge to see the exhibit other than the regular Gardens' admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Imperials to perform

The Imperials will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets are $7 in advance and are available at area Christian book stores and WHYD-AM on Buena Vista Road. Tickets at the door will cost $8. Groups of 20 or more can get a special rate of $6 per person.

Savannah exposition

Vistors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum. It is part of the $80 million redevelopment of Savannah's historic Battlefield Park.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open seven days a week 9 a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, age 4 to 11.

Racing action

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial 100 will be held March 24 at the East Alabama Motor Speedway in Phenix City.

Some 60 drivers representing

• See WEEKEND, page 40

Great Savannah Exposition

GREAT SAVANNAH EXPOSITION — A 16-square-foot diorama of the Siege of Savannah, featuring more than 300 miniature figures,is one of the many exhibits in the museum of the Great Savannah Exposition. Its creator, Dr. A. Preston Russell (above), spent hours in research to ensure accuracy of details.

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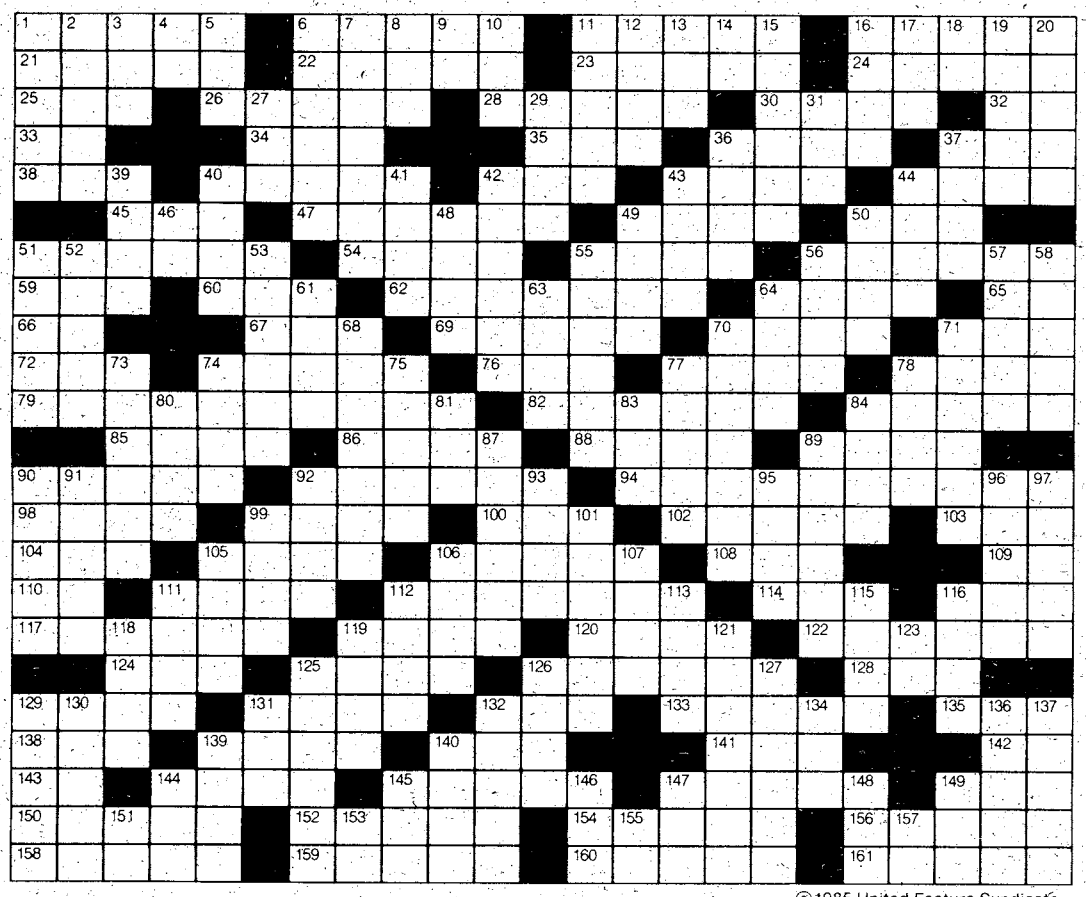
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

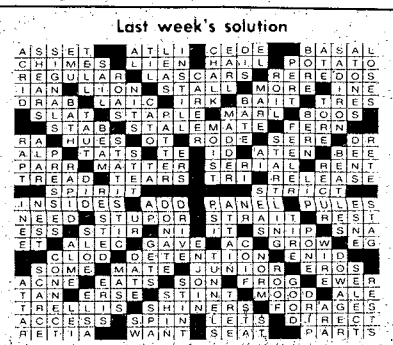
ACROSS

1 Once more
6 Extra
11 Is concerned
16 Lay away
21 Box
22 Long-legged bird
23 Warning device
24 Kind of beer
25 That woman
26 Threefold
28 Long spar
30 Emerald isle
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Babylonian deity
34 Sea eagle
35 Dine
36 Cripple
37 Three-toed sloths
38 Pigpen
40 Vapor
42 Posed for portrait
43 Flock
44 Wings
45 Lubricate
47 Looks pryingly
49 Extinct flightless birds
50 Drink slowly
51 Entertains
54 Fee
55 Narrate
56 Hospital attendants
59 Instead
60 Condensed moisture
62 Fatal
64 Mountain passes
65 Fulfill
66 As far as
67 Male sheep
69 Item of property
70 Snare
71 Mongrel
72 Worm
74 Last
76 Possesses
77 College official
78 Fresh-water fish
79 Indemnity
82 Ceremony
84 Seizes with the teeth
85 Sacred image
86 Entrance
88 District in Germany
89 Point of hammer
90 Loose-woven fabric
92 Defeated
94 Renovation
98 Warm
99 Fork prong
100 Afternoon party
102 Norse gods
103 In favor of
104 Cloth measure
105 Small rugs
106 Hartebeest
108 Compass point
109 Sign on door
110 Spanish article
111 Strokes
112 Containers
114 Superlative ending
116 Female deer
117 Spiked wheels
119 38th President
120 Harvest
122 Powerful persons
124 Morsel left at meal
125 Narrow opening
126 Frightened
128 Permit
129 Discharged a gun
131 Let it stand
132 Golf mound
133 Old womanish
135 Shade tree
138 Youngster
139 Challenge
140 Anglo-Saxon money
141 Fruit drink
142 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
143 A state: abbr.
144 Hindustani
145 Trumpeter bird
147 Base of room
149 Hindu cymbals
150 Country of Europe
152 Score
154 Retinue
156 Positive pole
158 Assistants
159 Transactions
160 Playing cards
161 More evil

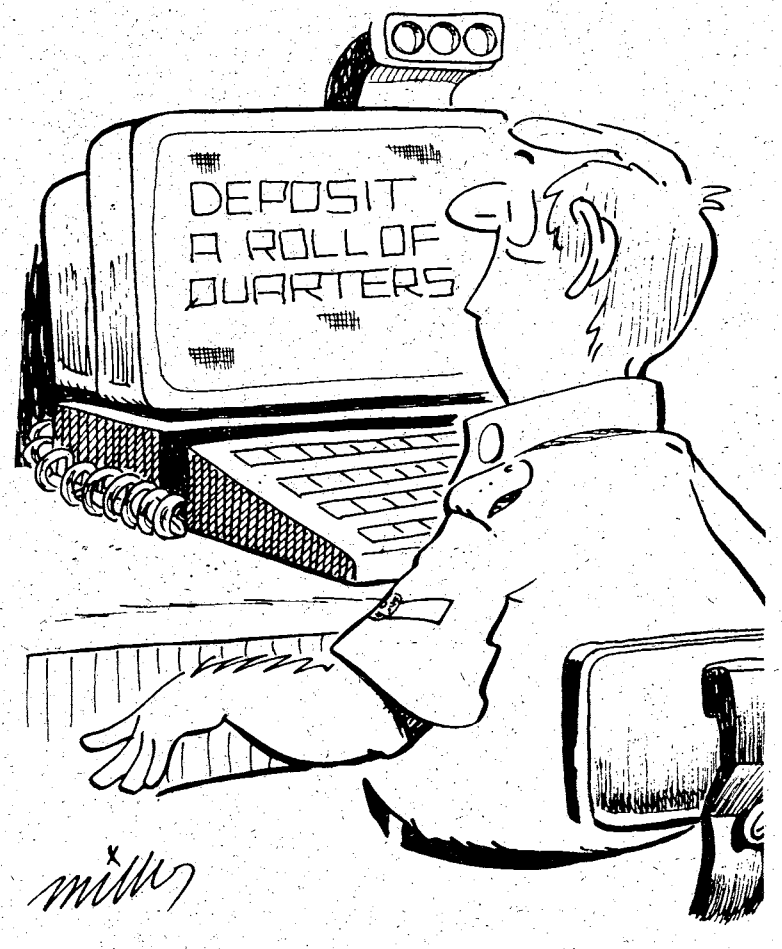
DOWN

1 Pains
2 Massive
3 Swiss river
4 Pronoun
5 Snare
6 English counties
7 Flag
8 Exist
9 Artificial language
10 Abstract being
11 Gem weight
12 Landed
13 Rodent
14 Teutonic deity
15 Besmirches
16 Slender
17 Sunburn
18 King of Bashan
19 Nerve network: pl.
20 Wipe out
27 Soak, as flax
29 Edible seeds
31 Free of
36 Repast
37 Mountains of Europe
39 Possessive pronoun
40 Winter vehicle
41 Frame of mind
42 Splatter
43 Consecrated
44 Ventilates
46 Exists
48 Genus of olives
49 Liquefy
50 Be sullen
51 Later
52 Antlered animal
53 Continued story
55 Term paper
56 Midday
57 Elicit
58 Painful spots
61 Need
63 Former Russian ruler
64 Fuel
68 Unmarried girls
70 Inspire
71 Plant of mint family
73 Curling
74 Away
75 Slack
77 Bantu of the Cameroons
78 Food program
80 Mine entrance
81 Negative
83 Chinese pagoda
84 Ursine animal
87 Hold back
89 Clergyman
90 Precipitous
91 Musical instrument
92 Small amounts
93 Loved one
95 Anglo-Saxon slave
96 Constellation
97 Roman date
99 Makes lace
101 Punish by a fine
105 Beer ingredient
106 Vehicle
107 Name for Athena
111 Saucy
112 Footwear
113 Girl's name
115 Baked clay
116 Tropical fruit
118 Forest
119 Escape
121 Punishment
123 Symbol for tellurium
125 Walks pompously
126 Juncture
127 Capers
129 Minute groove
130 West Indies country
131 Mournful
132 Servers
134 Sign of zodiac
136 Burdens
137 Fracas
139 Prohibitionists
140 Eye amorously
144 Rubber tree
145 Everyone
146 Suffix: adherent of
147 For shame!
148 Uncooked
149 Rocky hill
151 Paid notice
153 Cooled lava
155 Chaldean city
157 Negative

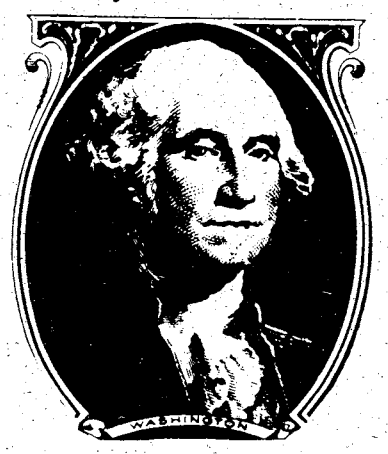
Last week's solution

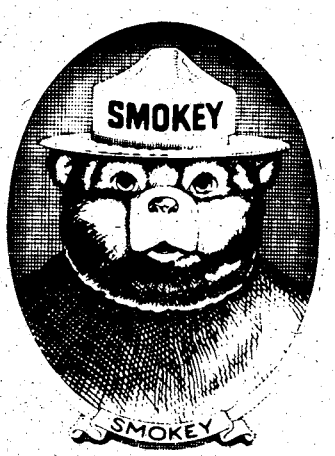


Humor in uniform



These guys want you to stop wasting your tax dollars.





Yet every single year, over one billion in tax dollars goes up in smoke. That's what it costs to protect our nation's resources and fight wildfires.

So, think of these famous faces next *time* you're in the great outdoors. And remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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People

Distinguished military cadets honored at CC

Six Columbus College cadets have been named as distinguished military students by the Department of Military Science.

The students were honored on the basis of their outstanding leadership qualities, noteworthy academic achievements, their exhibiting an aptitude for and interest in military science, high moral character and their demostrated initiative and leadership capabilities through their participation and achievements on campus and in the community.

The students are:

Cadet Capt. **Richard C. Edwards**, grandson of Willie L. Edwards of Teachey, N.C. Edwards is company commander and is majoring in health adminstration. His wife, Jacqueline, is a second lieutenant stationed on post.

Cadet Maj. **Richard M. Szabo Jr.**, son of retired Lt. Col. Richard and Frances Szabo of Columbus. He is battalion S-3 and is majoring in public admistration and political science.

Cadet Lt. Col. **Kevin J. Orck**, son of Stella M. Orck of Columbus. He is battalion commander and is pursuing a master's degree in education.

Cadet Capt. **Thomas D. MacDonald**, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald of Fort Benning. He is Raider Company commander and is majoring in management.

Cadet Maj. **Peggy A. Masterson**, daughter of retired Col. and Mrs. Joseph H. Masterson of Columbus. She is battalion executive officer and is majoring in physical education.

Cadet Capt. **Angela Jamison**, daughter of retired Sgt. Maj. Arthur and Deseree Jamison of Columbus. She is battalion S-1 and is majoring in criminal justice.

Ranger sergeant earns top instructor honors

Staff sergeant **Mark Elliott**, Fort Benning Ranger Division, Ranger Department, was chosen as the junior enlisted instructor of the month for January.

He is from LaGrange, Ga. and has been in the service for five years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commedation Medal, Army Achievement Overseas Service Ribbon and the NCO Development Course Ribbon.

2-29th soldiers honored

The following 2-29th Infantry Regiment soldiers were promoted in February:

To E5: Carlos Anderson, Robert A. Ford and Bobby D. Martin

To E4: Michael A. Borba, Edwin J. Hall, David W. Irvine, Lawrence P. Korn, Anthony S. May, Richard S. Miller, Steven M. Nelson, Kevin N. Piper, James R. Rodriguez, Larry G. Schlomka and Michael F. Smisek

To E3: Yoel E. Borges and Timothy M. Tidwell

To E2: Brian G. Denny, Marvin J. Diggs and Keith R. Oliver

The following soldiers received awards as indicated:

Army Commendation Medal: SFC Thomas M. Allan and SSgt. Charles N. Hall

Army Achievement Medal: SFC Pedro J. Carmoega, SFC Dale P. McConnell, SSgt. Willie A. Harris, Sgt. Ronnie Parker, SSgt. Claude McClease, SSgt. William M. Stevens and SSgt. George L. Johnson.

Post family members win speaking awards

Spencer High School captured five awards at the 1985 Columbus-area High School Model United Nations (CAHSMUN).

Three post family members, **Sam Sauer**, **Greg Goodwin** and **Emily Burba** each earned an individual speaker's award in their respective committees.

Sauer received his award in the political and security committee. Goodwin received his award in the special political committee and Burba earned her award in the economic annd social committee.

Spencer's delegation representing the United States was awarded second place in the major powers division. The school's delegation representing Israel received an honorable mention.

The Model United Nations was held over three days at Columbus College. Such topics as world hunger, Central America, the Middle East, Apartheid, Africa and terrorism were debated by four committees.

In addition to the U.S. and Israel, Spencer represented Afghanistan, Jordan and Mexico. Linda Skinner served as the group's advisor.

— Ann Parrish, Spencer High School

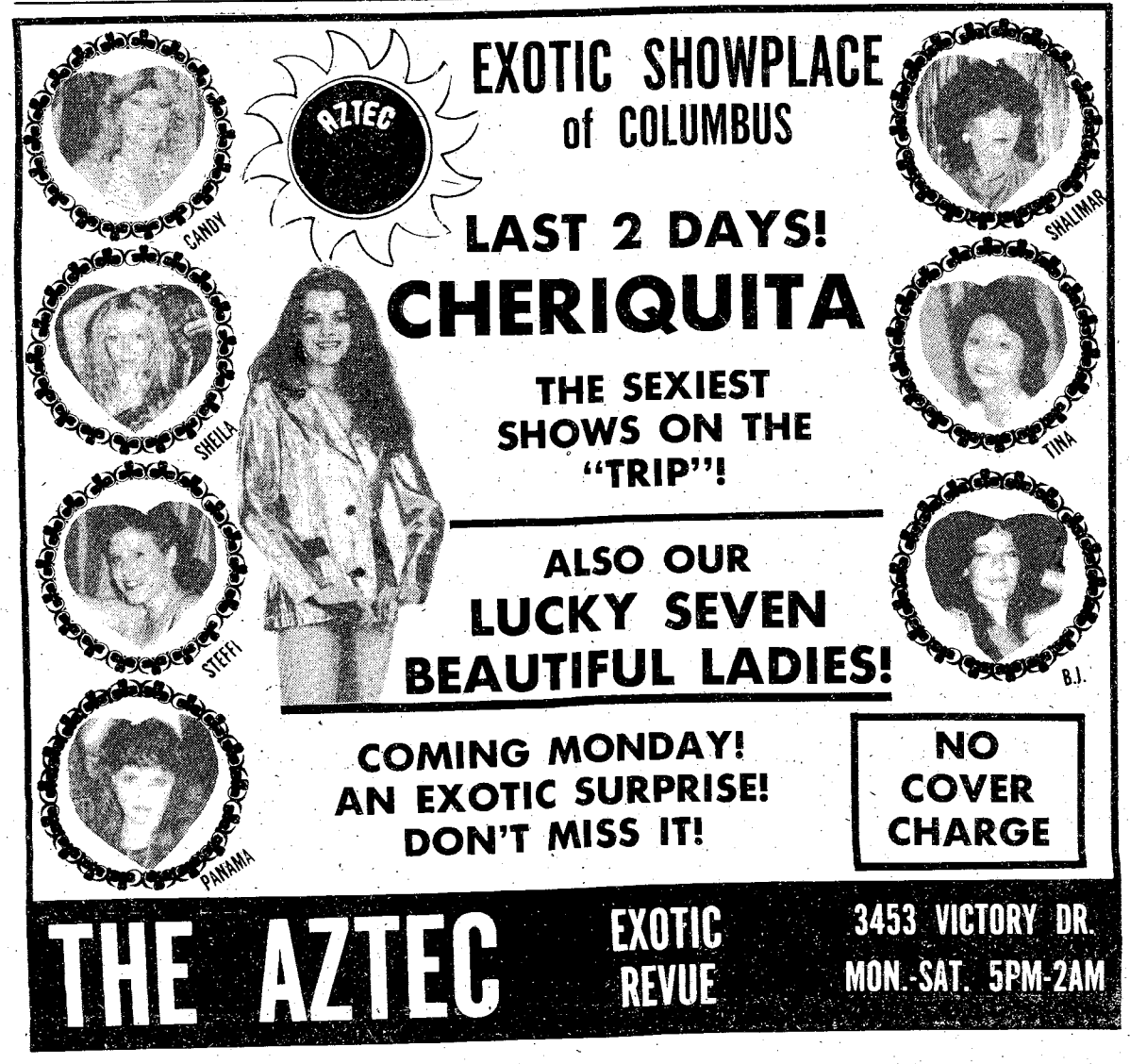
Spencer junior places in math tournament

Spencer High School's **Joe Dadek**, a post family member, was the top scoring junior in the Math Invitational Tournament held recently at Columbus College.

He scored 45 correct out of a possible 50 questions. He was ranked eigth overall in the tournament.

All Columbus-area high schools were represented in the tournament.

— Ann Parish, Spencer High School



Weekend

• Continued from page 37

18 states will be competing in the event — Alabama's richest dirt track event with a total purse of $30,000, $5,000 going to the winner.

Activities are scheduled to begin March 21 with a practice session from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Action will continue March 22 with late model time-trials starting at 8:30 p.m.

The action will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with feature races for street, thunder and cadets. Immediately following will be the late model heat races. March 24 the cars will take to the track for a last change race begining at 1:30 p.m., with the Memorial 100 being conducted afterwards.

For more information, call Tim Taylor at 205-297-2594.

Opelika Arts Festival

The 17th annual Opelika Arts Festival is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 20 at Opelika's Municipal Park.

Admission will be $2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free parking will be available.

Persons interested in exhibiting during the festival may request an application from: The Opelika Arts Associaton, Inc., c/o Mrs. Ann Fuller, P.O. Box 2095, Opelika, Ala., 36801.

Dog show

The Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club, Inc., will hold its first AKC sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Match Sunday at Rosemont Park, Phenix City.

Entries will be taken 9-11 a.m. All dog owners are welcome.

Worldwide Travelogs

The last two features of this season's Worldwide Travelogs are "Scotland," Sunday and "Paris," April 14.

Showtimes are 2:30 p.m. at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Individual tickets will be available at the Turner Center beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the day of the show for $4 each, $3 for students, children and enlisted personnel. For more information call 568-2023.

Theater company

Upcoming productions of the Springer Theater Company include "Chapter Two," March 28-April 6; "The Mikado," May 16-25. For more information and tickets call the box office at 327-3688.

Eufaula Pilgrimage

You can step back into a bygone era at the 20th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage, April 12-14 in Eufaula, Ala.

The natural beauty of hundreds of blooming dogwoods and azaleas sets the scene for the grand old homes, which open their doors to welcome vistors. Costumed hostesses will greet you and share stories of the past, as you catch glimpes of life in a less-hurried era.

A variety of special events will round out the tour of homes. The pilgrimage antiques show and sale has been a perennial favorite, offering quality antiques brought by dealers from throughout the Southeast. Exhibits, live entertainment and dancing will also be offered.

Guides will be avilable for tour buses at no charge. Group rates will be available for parties of 20 or more when tickets are purchased in advance.

For more information write: Eufaula Heritage Association, P.O. Box 486, Eufaula, Al. 36027 or call 205-687-3793.

Out of town

The Harlem Globetrotters will be playing March 23 at the Omni in Atlanta at 7:30 p.m. and March 24 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 and $15 at the Omni box office.

•••

Foreigner will be in concert at the Omni March 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15 and are available at the Omni box office.

VA Q and A

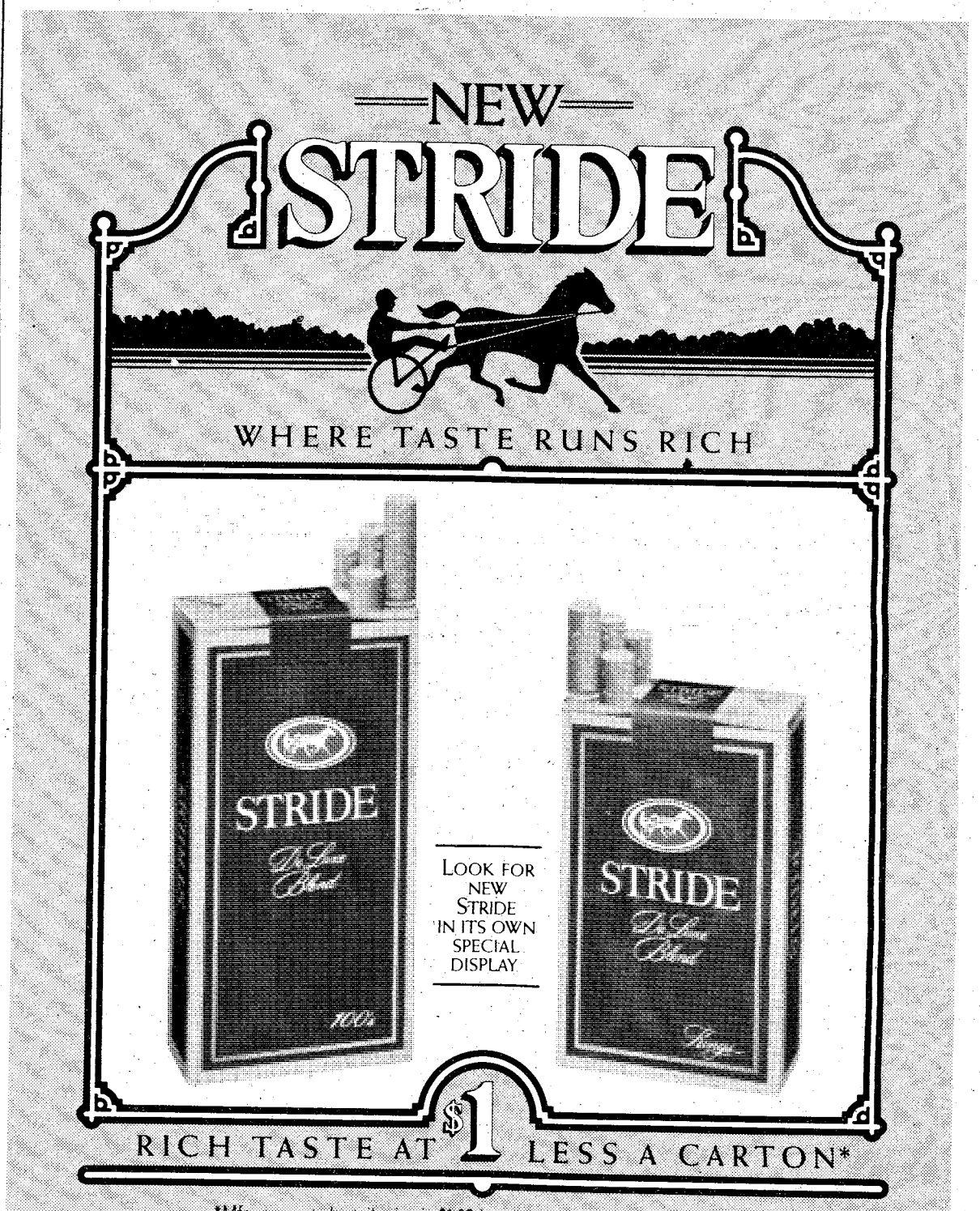
Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I receive dividends on my National Service Life Insurance. Where can I get a dividend statement for tax purposes?

A — You should write to the VA Center that has your insurance file, either Philadelphia or St. Paul. Be sure to include your name, address and insurance file number.

Q — I am a former prisoner of war, but have not been rated as service-connected disabled by the VA. Am I entitled to VA medical care?

A — Yes, a former POW who is not service-connected disabled is eligible for VA hospital and nursing home care without regard to ability to pay. You are also eligible for outpatient care on a priority basis second only to service-connected disabled veterans. While you are receiving treatment in an approved outpatient program you are eligible for needed medicine, glasses, hearing aids or prostheses. If your POW internment lasted 181 days or more, you are also eligible for all needed dental care. **(VA)**



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Sports

Women hit volleyball courts rockin' and sockin'

Post women's volleyball league opens season with three games

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spike Force, The Ladies, Queen of Hearts and Sophisticated Ladies.

Sounds like those teams from the good ole' rock 'em, sock 'em days of roller derby, right?

Well, take a trip over to Briant Wells Fieldhouse Monday or Wednesday evenings and you'll discover that the rockin' and sockin' isn't coming from a roller rink but a volleyball court.

The post women's volleyball league opened play Monday night as six of the eight squads competed.

This year's league features seven new teams. The two teams returning from last year, Spike Force and Queen of Hearts, were league champs and league runners-up, respectively.

While Queen of Hearts players were idle Monday, Spike Force opened the new campaign against the women from Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

Alpha Company started out well in the early going of the first game, jumping out to a brief 2-0 lead.

But Spike Force, the two-time defending champs, used some blazing serves to soar ahead 10-3. Spike Force also scored the next five points to win the opening game, 15-3.

Game two was a carbon copy of the previous contest. Alpha again started strong, teaming together for several nice saves to prevent Spike Force from jumping ahead early.

But eventually the Spikers wore A Company down with their powerful returns as they pulled away for another 15-3 triumph.

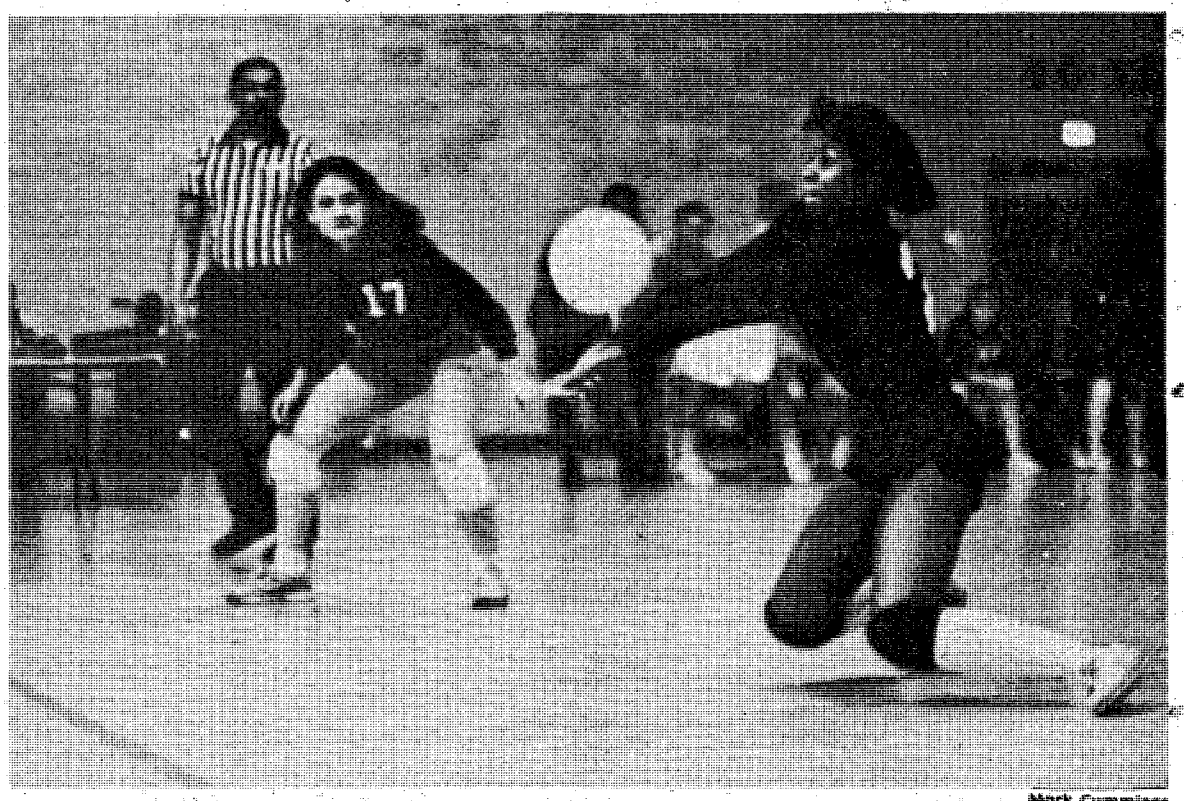
"I thought our players looked super out there," said Richard Logo, Spike Force coach.

"They executed everything they were taught to do in practice. But Alpha Company looked great too. They need some more power but they were pretty good on defense."

In another contest played Monday, McGraw Manor had little trouble with the ever-so Sophisticated Ladies, downing them in straight sets, 15-8 and 15-3. The winners took the first game in rather easy fashion, and spurred on by Anna Colon's booming serves in the second game, McGraw Manor ran off eight unanswered points to sail to victory.

"I was proud of the way we played out there Monday," said McGraw Manor coach Joe Malloe. "But we still need more time to practice."

In the only other match played Monday the Mustangs opened the season victoriously, sweeping the squad from MEDDAC, 15-5, 15-7.



Mark Cummings

A volleyballer from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, shows good form and effort in returning a Spike Force serve.

FSU Seminoles scrum Benning Flyers 31-8 in rugby action

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby football club traveled to Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday to battle the Florida State University Seminoles RFC. The Seminoles walked away with a 31-8 victory.

Florida State had problems initially advancing the ball against the Flyer defense and the Flyers took up residence in the FSU zone. There, they made numerous attempts to score only to be thwarted by the strong kicking of FSU.

Ten minutes into the game, FSU rapidly advanced the ball downfield with several kicks and with some strong running to score for a 4-0 lead. The Flyers were caught off-guard shortly thereafter and FSU added another score and extra point kick to hold a 10-0 lead.

The Flyers fought back and again took up residence near the FSU goal line. The Flyers forced several breaks and scored when Steve Guthro broke free from a 5-meter scrum and dove across the goal line. The extra point kick was wide as the Flyers cut the lead to 10-4. Short minutes later, Florida State countered with two quick scores and an extra point kick to hold a 20-4 halftime lead.

Flyer coach Larry Murphy fired up his team during the break and the Flyers came back ready to play. The Fort Benning players repeatedly advanced the ball toward the goal line, only to see several scoring opportunities fail.

The wind was taken out of their sails when FSU quickly reversed the ball upfield and C. Bayne drop-kicked the ball through the uprights for a 25-meter score. The Seminoles then added another score when Tom Kraft scored his second of three trys and held a comfortable 27-4 lead.

The Flyers fought back and got their second score of the afternoon when the scrum pushed the ball across the try line. There were several Flyers on the ball and the credit for the score had to go to several players, including Steve Guthro, Chuck Borsavage, Tom Evans, Skip Oates and the rest of the scrum. The kick was wide. Florida State added a final score when Tom Kraft completed his hat-trick.

The Flyers will face the Atlanta High Country RFC on Saturday, March 16 at 1 p.m. in a match at Fort Benning. The public is cordially invited to attend this free match at Stilwell Field. Come on out and support the Flyers as they gear up for the Military National Rugby Tournament that will be held at Fort Sill, Okla., on May 11 and 12.

The Flyers are still looking for more players and interested players are invited to call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972 for further information.

A cunning cat

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Sports shorts

OWC Festival of Running set for April 13

The Officers Wives Club will host its Second Annual Festival of Running April 13. The event will feature six different races including individual one-, three-, and five-mile runs, unit three- and five-mile formation runs, and a six person 30-mile relay. Races are open to everyone, military or civilian.

The "festival" will begin at 9 a.m. and end with the awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m. All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall. Awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place finishers in each division for every race. In addition, t-shirts and certificates will be presented to every participant along with free beverages.

Last year, more than 2,700 runners participated in the "festival" and the availability of the post Army Band, concession stands and displays provided a festive atmosphere.

One of the more popular events last year was the unit formation runs; units competed with chants, cadence and distinctive uniforms.

Unit commanders interested in entering their units in either the three or five-mile formation run, please contact the race director, Lt. Col. Bill Hughes, at 689-1934 for details.

Race applications are available at the sports office in Doughboy Stadium, Main PX (Shoe Department), Martin Army Hospital, OWC Office, Officers Club, NCO Club, DYA, Bryant Wells Gym, building four, Volunteer Resource Center and local area running stores.

Civilian worker swims to win at Atlanta meet

Fort Benning's Chuck Gantner won three events last Sunday in the St. Patrick's Day swim meet in Atlanta. Gantner, competing in the 35-39 age group, won the 1,650-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke as well as the 50-yard backstroke.

Gantner also finished second in the 100-yard individual medley.

Registration being held for womens softball

Registration is now being held for the womens softball league. Interested active duty and retired military personnel and their family members as well as DA, AAFES and NAF employees should contact Speedy Austin at the sports office, 545-5777/2332.

Women who have previously played in a 35 and over league are also eligible to play.

AUSA sponsors golf tourney at Benning

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will sponsor an 18-hole, four-man scramble golf tournament Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry fees are $15 for non-golf club members and $10 for club members. Entry fees include riding carts, green fees, refreshments and lunch, as well as a chance to win many valuable prizes from AUSA.

Only members of the Follow Me Golf Course and AUSA corporate and regular menbers are eligible to participate.

Sign up early and get your choice of morning or afternoon play. Food and refreshments will be available between the end of morning play and the start of afternoon play.

Deadline for registration is Wednesday. Interested golfers may mail in their entry form and fee to George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course.

To pick up entry forms or for more information, see George Cliff at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Racquetball tourney set for March 29-31

The sixth annual Fort Benning Singles Invitational Racquetball Tournament will be held March 29-31 at the racquetball center, building 305.

Competition will be broken down into several divisions for both men and women. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

For further information call 545-5777/2332.

Spencer honors athletes during sports reception

Spencer High School was the scene for the winter sports reception held last Friday.

Freshman Dan Cook was named by coach Mike Turner and team members as the most valuable wrestler. Jon Henkel received the coaches' award for wrestling.

The most valuable player for the girl's varsity basketball team went to Calasha Ray. Mike Scott was named the most valuable player for the boy's varsity basketball. Coach Speedy Gilstrap gave the varsity basketball's coaches' award to Sean Brockington.

The cheerleaders were also recognized for their participation.

Cook, Henkel and Brockington are Fort Benning family members.

— Ann Parish, Spencer High School

Ball registration begins March 25 at YA center

Fort Benning Youth Activities baseball, t-ball and softball registration will begin March 25 and will continue through April 3. Children aged 6-15 of retired or active duty personnel may register. A birth certificate or ID card is required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities center, building 1054, on McIver Street.

Baseball, t-ball and softball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For information on player registration fees call 545-3070.

Rec center set to host arm wrestling contest

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will host an arm wrestling contest Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The contest, which is open to active duty military only, will have three weight categories: lightweight, 130-149 pounds; middleweight, 150-169 pounds; and heavyweight, 170-190 pounds.

Contestants must report to the center to be weighed in, placed on a contest bracket and be advised of the rules. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. For more information, call the center at 544-6754.

License, permit needed to fish off Chattahoochee

Individuals fishing from the banks of the Chattahoochee River must have an appropriate state fishing license and a Fort Benning fishing permit. Creel and possession limits will comply with Georgia state law. The limit for hybrid bass is six. Fishing permits can be purchased from Morale Support Activities.

Soldiers can flex muscles at bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held May 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m. All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

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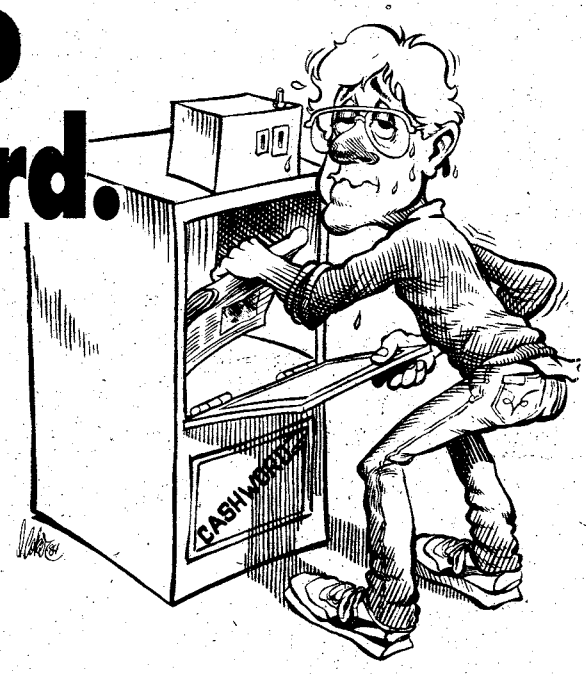

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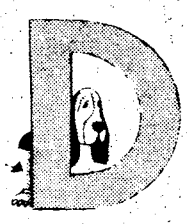

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1981 Honda CM400E. 9,000 mi., Fairing, saddle bags, luggage rack, roll bar, asking $1300. Can be seen at Banner Big. 563-3684

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DUNEBUGGY Rebuilt engine, chrome wheels, extra wide rear tires, looks sharp, best offer over $1200. Call 323-8357

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

HONDA ELITE 1984 Excellent cond. excellent transportation. Call 323-3518 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet Fleetside '78 ½ ton, air, excellent cond., new paint, $3000. 297-0155

DODGE D-150 '78 4x4, power steering, air, extras. $2500. 689-6959 or 561-5341.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET C-10 DELUXE '79 Automatic, air, power, camper shell. Excellent condition. $3800. Call 561-7757 after 6pm.

DODGE 1968 Conversian Van and 1971 Ford Camper Special with camper. Negotiable. Call 323-7407.

FORD 1976 2½ ton, 5x2 speed, trade for ¾ ton pickup of equal value. 912-649-7544 Buena Vista

FORD COURIER '74 4 speed, good condition. $1050 or best offer. 568-0188.

Ford F100 pickup, '83, 1 owner, excellent shape. $6500/offer. 1-883-6468.

FORD F-100 '77 Automatic, lwb, new tires, small V-8. $2200. Call 563-6491.

FORD Pickup, '59. Custom cab. Excellent cond., Collectors item. 561-7265

RANGER 1985, air, am/fm, automatic, V/6. $250 & assume payments. 563-9981

1984 CLOSEOUT
AERO 125 SCOOTERS
$998.00 POE
Financing E-1's & up
No payment till May
Tommy Wages Honda
Corner 18th Street & 4th Avenue
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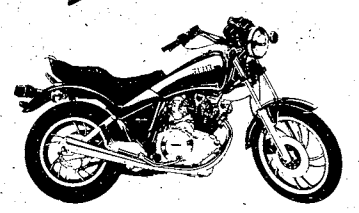

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SR185H $799 POE,	After $100 Rebate
XS400SJ $1299 POE,	After $200 Rebate
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XV750J $2199 POE,	After $300 rebate
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Save Hundreds use your rebate as your down payment.

FJ600N $2899 POE,	11.78 sec. ¼ mile
XJ700N $2999 POE,	11.81 sec. ¼ mile
XJ700XN $8499 POE,	11.32 sec. ¼ mile
FZ750N $4399 POE,	10.78 sec. ¼ mile
FJ1100N $4799 POE,	10.43 sec. ¼ mile
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77 COROLLA 4 sp., air.....$2495
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85 CONVERSION VANS.....$pec.
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84 REGAL LTD 4 door, loaded.....$9495
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84 MONTE CARLO T-tops, buckets.....$9995
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69 SS 396 red & black, factory 3 speed.....$3495
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78 THUNDERBIRD Diamond Jubilee Edition, loaded.....$3495
77 TOYOTA WAGON 5 speed, air, clean.....$2195
74 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, sunroof, mags.....$1695
71 BUICK SKYLARK automatic, air, clean.....$1295
'77 SUNBIRD sunroof, automatic, air, new engine, extra clean.....$1995
74 FORD F-100 pickup, 3 speed, nice wheels.....$1595
67 MUSTANG mogs, 302" cu. in., nice $2500
71 COUGAR XR7 Classic, new paint, sunroof.....$1795

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VOLKSWAGEN '63 Converted to truck. Good for off road. Best offer. 297-7287.

Chevrolet Truck, '69 utility bodies, $1000. 327-5584

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE '81 Customized van, loaded, $7500. 682-9147 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

VOLKSWAGEN 7 passenger bus, 1978, cleanest in town. 3061 Apache Dr. Call 324-5602

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CJ7 JEEP
Hard top and doors, excellent cond., Call 689-6578

JEEP CJ5 1978, Levi blue, new top, mags & big tires, only 27,000 mi., $3700 firm. 323-3471 8:30-5:30.

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Chevy Caprice Classic '80, full power, a/c, am/fm, V8, excellent condition, $5000. 689-0922

CAPRICE '84. All options. List $15,400 Now $11,500. White, 1 owner. 322-6088

Monte Carlo '79, Landau, white, 1 owner. $3700. 576-5255

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Cutlass Supreme, '82, loaded, excellent, must sell. $5995. 563-0384/7020

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LINCOLN TOWN CAR '79 Loaded! $4600. Call 682-9866

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MERCEDES Benz 280SE 1973, 4 door, blue, new tires. $4300 firm. Call 687-3324 after 5 p.m.

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71 VW Square Back, nice.....$1295
74 FORD Grand Torino.....$1295
74 CHEVY C-10 runs good.....$1695
75 PONTIAC LeMANS.....$1495
76 PLYMOUTH Arrow.....$1495
77 BUICK Skylark, extra clean.....$2495
78 RENAULT LeCar, gas saver.....$1495
79 AMC Spirit.....$2695
80 CITATION clean.....$3195

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AT LEAST (10) T-TOP CARS IN STOCK!!

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79 FORD MUSTANG blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sharp
WAS $4695.....IS $3995

84 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO silver/red interior, loaded, sharp
WAS $8995.....IS $7995

84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE loaded, one owner
WAS $13,495.....IS $12,695

84 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, white/red interior, automotic, air, power steering & brakes
WAS $9495.....IS $8595

80 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air
WAS $3495.....IS $2895

83 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM 2 door, loaded, beautiful light brown with brown velour interior
WAS $9995.....IS $9195

84 CHEVROLET CAMARO black, automatic, power steering & brakes, air
WAS $8995.....IS $8295

83 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air
WAS $8495.....IS $7895

84 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC silver/red top, loaded, one owner, low mileage
WAS $9995.....IS $8995

79 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sharp
WAS $4995.....IS $4295

84 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY 4 door, loaded, like new, low mileage
WAS $14,295.....IS $13,395

84 PONTIAC FIERO SE red, loaded, luggage rack
WAS $9995.....IS $9595

84 CAMARO Z-28 T-top, loaded
WAS $11,895.....IS $10,695

81 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air
WAS $5995.....IS $4995

83 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise
WAS $7695.....IS $6695

83 BUICK CENTURY 2 door, sun roof, extra sharp
WAS $8295.....IS $7395

79 FIREBIRD black, extra sharp, automatic, power steering & brakes, air
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82 ESCORT STATIONWAGON automatic, air, power steering, super nice cor, low mileage
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83 ESCORT GT 2 door, 5 speed, air, extra sharp and ready to go
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82 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 looded
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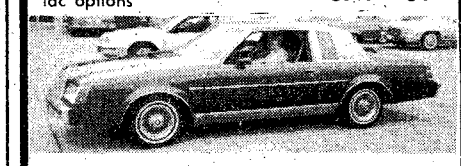
84 REGAL Limited
2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, power windows & seats, sport wheels, ond much more **$9995**

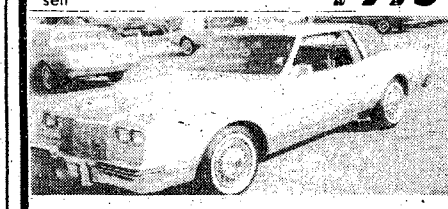
83 GMC PICKUP
short wheel base, fully equipped, low miles, see to appreciate **$8495**

84 ELECTRA Wagon
Estate 9 passenger, fully equipped, all the extras, 1 owner, low mile **$14,495**

84 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Foctory Executive Car, loaded with all the Cadillac options **HUGE, HUGE SAVINGS**



81 BUICK ELECTRA
2 door Limited, equipped with all Buick Motor Car accessories, and priced to sell **$7995**



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fully equipped, locol car, 42,000 miles **$10,595**

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DODGE CORONET CLASSIC '66 Perfect running condition. Body in good condition. Slant 6, one barrel carburetor. $475. 561-6082.

MERCURY Comet, 1964, first $150. drives it away. Call Dave. 323-2159.

DODGE COLT '72 Good condition, $650. Ford Pickup 1954, good condition, $1500 or both for $2000. Call 563-9754.

HONDA Accord '83, beige, air, am/fm tape, luggage rack, excellent. 563-6608

MERCURY COUGAR LS '84 Loaded with accessories, low mileage, priced to sell at $9500. Call Jim at 324-1271.

Monte Carlo 1976 loaded, excellent condition, $1650. 568-7930 after 5.

MOVING Must sell! 1975 Fiat Spider Convertible, $1850. 1982 Ford Escort GL, $4350. Call after 5:00pm, 1-663-2757.

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TOYOTA Corolla Sport, '81, air., excellent cond., $4500/best offer. 568-4177

Toyota Wagon, '77, air, cruise, am/fm, 5 speed, 76,000 mi., $2600. 568-6829.

PONTIAC TRANS AM '79 in good condition. For information call 561-6741.

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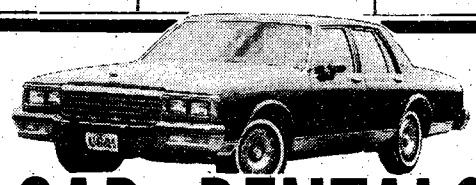

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79 DODGE OMNI 4 door, automatic, air, block with stripes, runs fine. Cheap!

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83 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, automatic, air, great economy wagon, it's vacation time!

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79 98 REGENCY SEDAN Russett color, leather seats, loaded with power, low miles.

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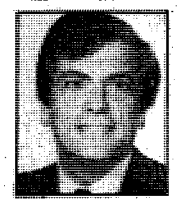

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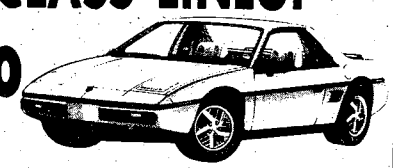

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Spider, 1969. Good cond., $895. Call 323-3381

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Fully equipped. 500 mi., Many extras. $9000 or best offer. Call 322-7320 day 298-3866 Night

MAZDA RX-7 GS 1984, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, alloys with TA's, cover, bra, 13,000 mi., excellent cond., $12,500/offer. Call 324-0108.

MGB
1972, Convertible. Excellent cond. 323-5517

PONTIAC FIERO '84 Red, automatic, sunroof, air, am/fm cassette, under 7500 miles. $9700. Call 297-9575 after 3:30pm.

Porsche 924, 1977½, immaculate, alarm system, service records available, $8500. 298-5568 after 6.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE '78 White, runs good, 47,000 miles. $2500. Call 561-7081 or 563-7751.

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FORD 1954, $600; '55 Chevrolet truck, $75. Call 568-7839 evenings.

1966 3.8S Jaguar. Teakwood interior, good mechanical cond., Must sell. Call Vicky 687—6112 after 5:30 p.m. and weekends

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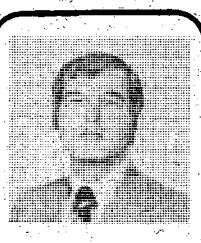

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Up to 2 yrs., or 24,000 mile warranty available on most cars! Over 130 cars to choose from!!! E-1 & up Financing!!!

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81 DATSUN 280ZX 1 owner, like new	$8995
80 DATSUN 280ZX 10th Anniversary, T-Top, 1 of a kind	$9999
82 MONTE CARLO 1 owner, like new	$6785
82 GRAND PRIX 1 owner, like new	$6495
81 GRAND PRIX 1 owner, like new	$5995
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(2) 79 TRANS AM absolutely like new, your choice	$5795
79 CORVETTE L82, loaded, 1 owner	$10,995
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82 DATSUN Pickup, 4 wheel drive, loaded, prettiest & best one in town	$6995
83 CHEVY Pickup S-10	$6195
83 FORD Ranger XLT	$6395
82 S10 CHEVY Pickup	$5495
80 RANGER XLL Pickup, loaded	$4995
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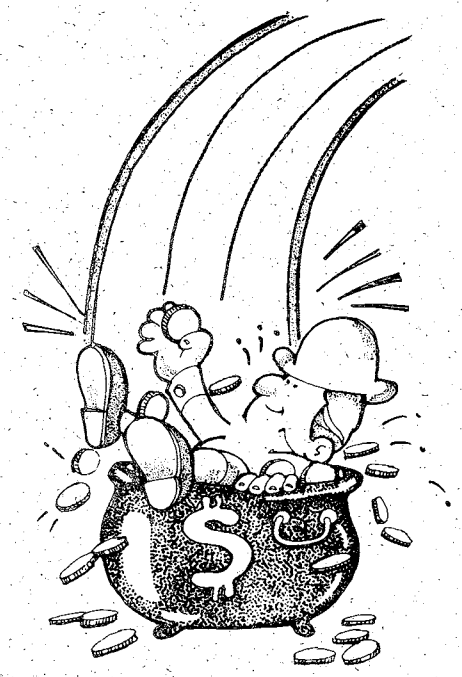

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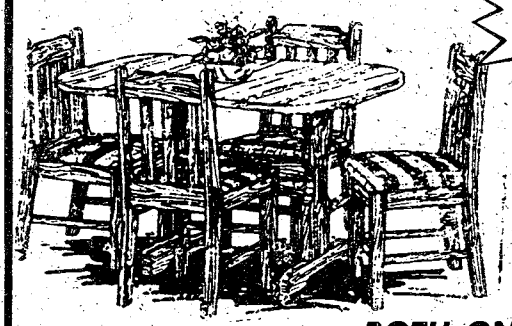

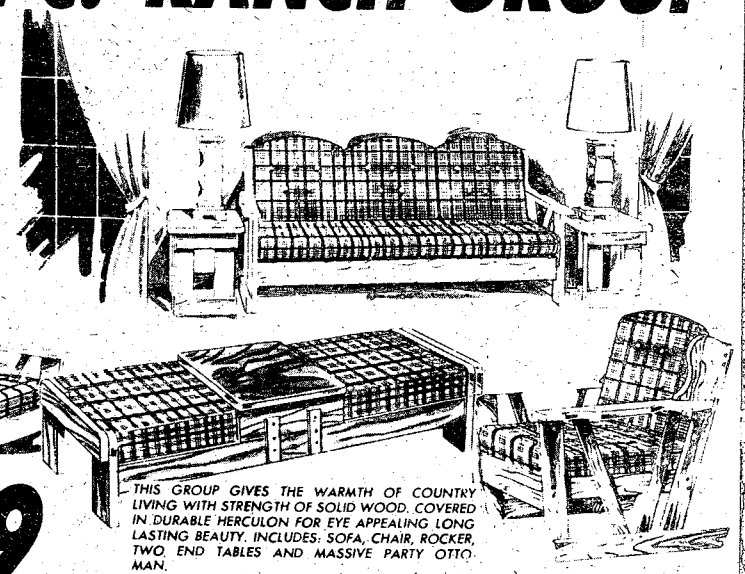

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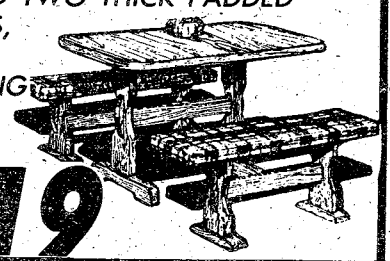

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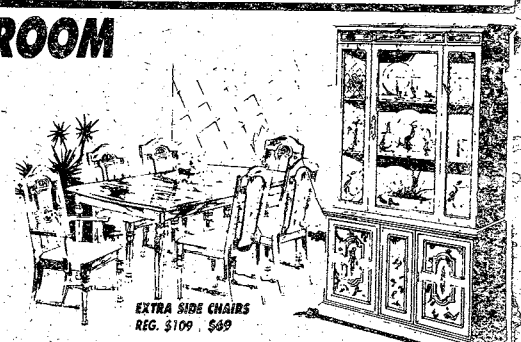

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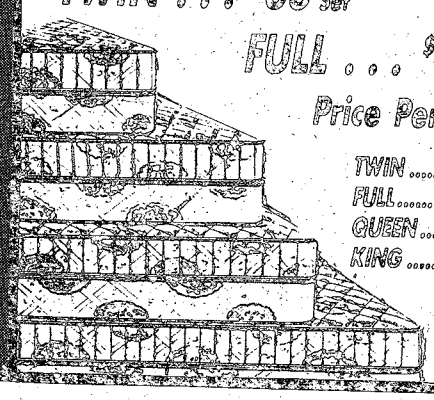

TWIN $129
FULL $149
QUEEN $199
KING $279

Inside

Burger King nears completion on post
See page 2

Marines paid the price taking Iwo Jima in 1945
See page 20

THE BAYONET

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Vol. 43, No. 26 Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel MARCH 22, 1985

New post infiltration course tests soldiers' combat skills

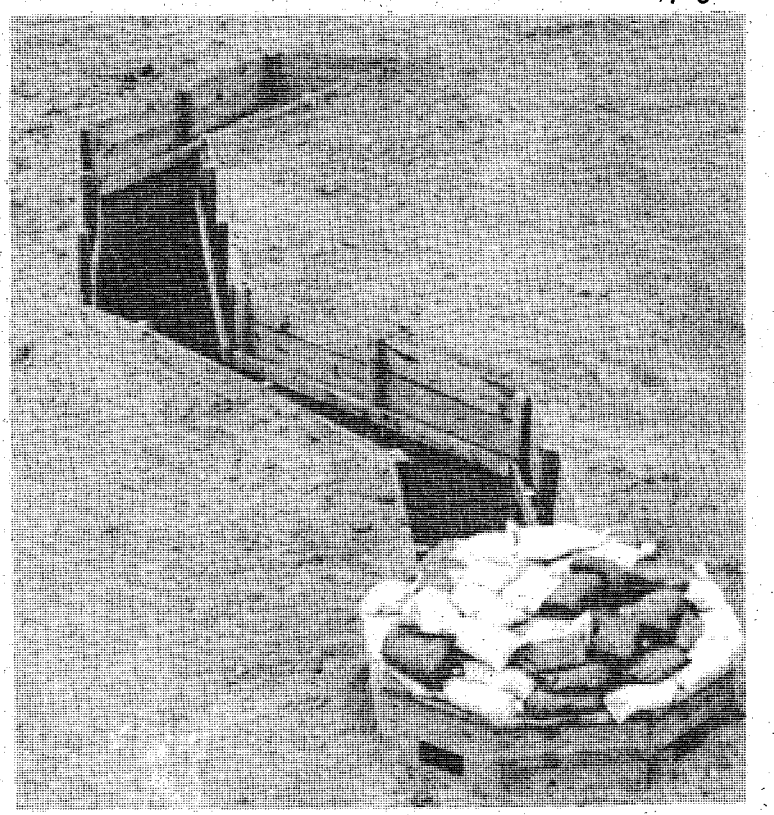
Range imitates Soviet battlefields, bunkers

For the first time since the late 1960s, Fort Benning soldiers put their combat skills to the test as 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldiers attacked the mock Soviet battlefield of Malone 19 Sunday night.

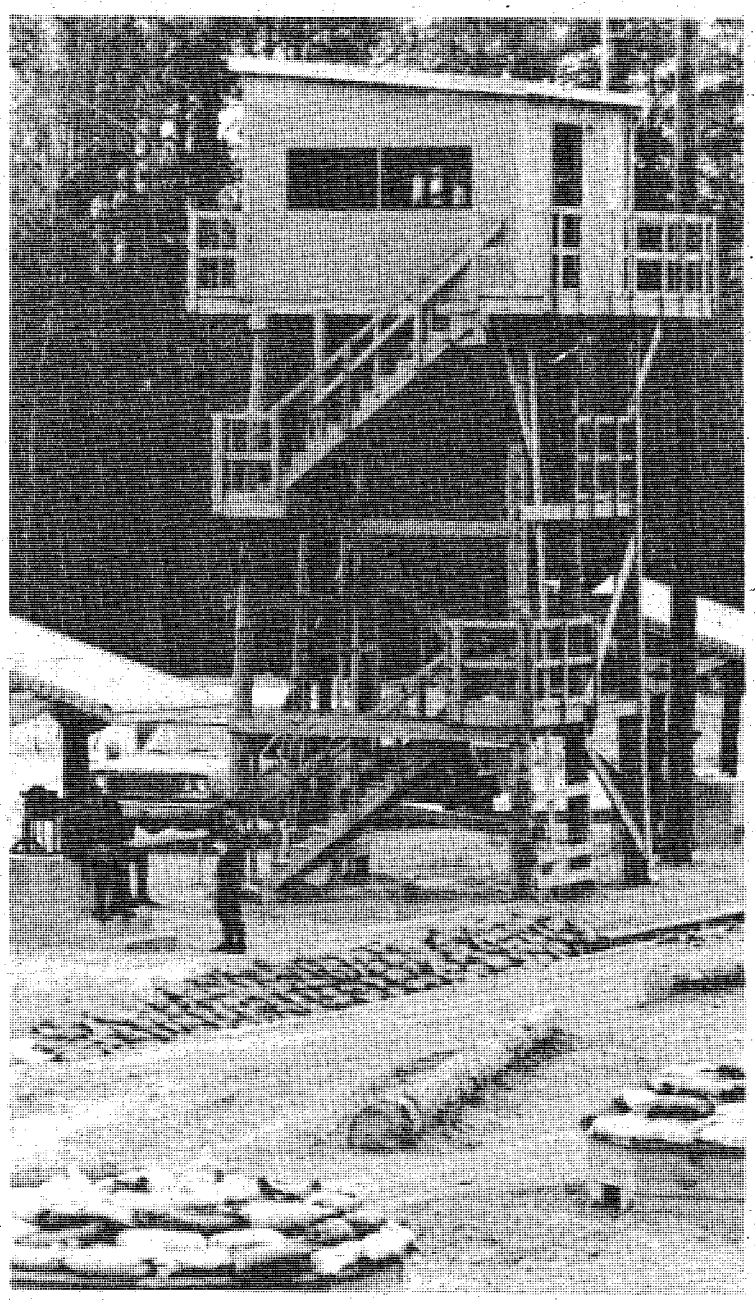
The new infiltration course was dedicated March 14 and opened for training Sunday. The range was designed to simulate actual battle conditions as part of the training of new infantry soldiers and officer candidates. It's intended to teach ground tactics against the Soviets by imitating the layout of their battlefields, fences and bunkers.

Fort Benning has not had an

● See COURSE, page 12



Soldiers will attack 'Soviet' bunkers at Malone 19.



Photos by Bobbi Miller

Supervisors will observe soldiers from training tower.

Christensen assigned to Washington

Moore assumes duties as deputy post commander

Colonel Neal R. Christensen, deputy post commander, will be departing March 25 to assume duties as chief of the Historical Division, Center of Military History, the Pentagon, Washington D.C.

Christensen

Colonel Jimmy R. Moore, secretary of the U.S. *Army Infantry* School, has been named as his replacement.

Prior to being named to his current position Jan. 17, 1984, Christensen was director of the Infantry School's Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department.

A native of Humboldt, Iowa, Christensen is married to the former Sara Van Oosterhaut of Wilmette, Ill. They have one son, Steven, a pilot in Memphis, Tenn.

Moore, a native of Anderson, S.C., is a 1962 graduate of the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.He has served in numerous command and staff assignments.

He is married to the former Jeane Chastain of Anderson, S.C. They reside with their children, Laurie, Mark and Christopher, on Fort Benning. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Restaurant gives new taste to fast food on post

AAFES-operated Burger King ready to open at Fort Benning in mid-April

Robert McClain

Fort Benning soldiers soon will be able to "have their way" as Burger King gets ready to open its doors on post in mid-April.

The Army-Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES)-operated Burger King replaces the post Burger Bar. The new restaurant should greatly increase sales and customer satisfaction of fast-food on post dramatically.

"People's appetites have changed rapidly over the years," according to the AAFES West Georgia area food manager Henry N. Geylin. "Soldiers think of AAFES operations as offering savings, but when it comes to food, they still relate to McDonalds or Burger King."

A large portion of the expected additional profits will go to the post morale and recreation fund.

The new Burger King will employ 130-140 workers as opposed to the 22 that worked at the Burger Bar. The additional employees will be needed because the Burger King will be open from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. The drive-thru window will be open until 2 a.m.

"The longer hours will be more convenient for post soldiers. If they get a craving for a Whopper at 10 p.m., they won't have to drive six miles off-post to get one," Geylin said.

Prices at the Burger King will also be slightly less than off-post Burger Kings because no sales tax will be charged on post.

Geylin added he doesn't expect the restaurant to take away from the business of off-post restaurants though, just complement it. "We are not in competition with the businesses off-post. Not every soldier is going to want to eat at Burger King for every meal. Everyone wants variety," he said.

AAFES also operates two other name-brand outlets on post, Dunkin' Donuts and Baskin Robbins. Both are located in the main mall. Geylin said AAFES is also weighing the possiblity of other brand-name ventures as well. But said the plans are still a few years away.

The addition of AAFES-operated, brand-name businesses to Army posts should bring a good taste to most soldier's mouths. Though AAFES-run fast-food establishments offer similar quality food, they don't have the advantage of national advertising campaigns and brand-name recognition to draw soldiers to their doors. The addition of Burger King to post should attract more soldiers to spend their food dollars here while not hurting off-post businesses. The additional dollars will help to fund many morale support and recreation programs that have had to be overlooked until now.

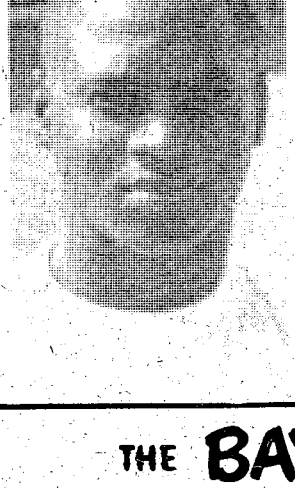
Robert McClain

FINAL PREPARATIONS — Edwin Mitchell measures materials for final construction projects at the new Burger King on post. The new restaurant is scheduled for completion in mid-April.

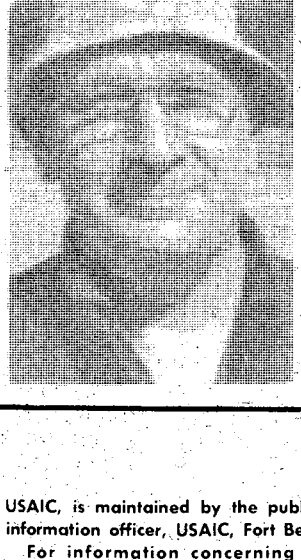
Various voices

Should Fort Benning open more national fast food establishments on-post?

Sheryl Glass, family member—"Yes, I believe so. My husband hasn't been in the service that long and a Burger King would make it easier for him to find a place on post to eat and at the same time save gas. I've worked in fast-food places for over eight years and I think the soldiers would really enjoy it."



2nd Lt. Elijah Thomas, Jr., 22nd Co., 2nd Training Bn., TSB—"Definitely. With the uniform policy here it's difficult to go off-post and eat without getting into trouble and the selection of food on-post isn't that good. I think most people on post will agree that this way we won't have as hard a time with Benning's uniform policy."



Charles R. Maffett, retiree—"Sure, I don't see any reason why they shouldn't. These days young soldiers look forward to these kinds of services and they are bound to patronize them more than an AAFES restaurant. I don't see any problem with it."

THE BAYONET

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Army improves drug testing laboratories

State-of-the-art system to test for cocaine, amphetamines

In the Army's efforts to eliminate drug abuse, many actions have been taken to improve its drug testing laboratories (DTLs).

Beginning April 1, all Army drug testing labs will be confirming all positive urine specimens by state-of-the-art gas chromatography/mass spectrometry (GS/MS). And beginning May 1, all labs will test specimens for cocaine and amphetamines as well as marijuana (THC).

Because of the lab's improved detection capability, the Army anticipates a substantial increase in the number of soldiers identified as drug abusers.

It has been one year since the Surgeon General's Blue Ribbon Panel of experts in toxicology and drug testing legal issues compilied a comprehensive review of the Army's Urinalysis Drug Testing Program.

The findings and recommendations of this panel and their subsequent implementation by the Surgeon General have resulted the improvements in the laboratories.

Comprehensive quality control (QC) procedures and criteria are now in place in all Army, U.S. Air Force and commercial contract laboratories currently authorized to test urine specimens of Army personnel. Internal and external QC specimen tests represent a substantial percentage of two QC personnel. However, this intensive QC program is essential to ensure that the results will be both scientifically and legally supportable.

Follow-up inspections of the DTLs by former blue ribbon panel members reaffirmed that the QC criteria adopted are effective and that the testing results continue to be scientifically and legally supportable. These inspections will continue on a quarterly basis.

GS/MS confirmation is presently being used for all Army specimens tested by commercial contract and Brooks Air Force Base DTLs. The GS/MS confirmation level (the quantity of drug trace in a specimen identifying it as positive) for THC is 20 NG/ML as opposed to the currently used gas liquid chromatography (GLC) confirmation level of 75 NG/ML for THC. Confirmation through GS/MS within all Army DLTs will result in an increase in the number of drug abusers identified and will subsequently increase the deterrent value of urinalysis.

This increase in identification does not mean a higher rate of drug abuse. GS/MS confirmation levels will positively identify those abusers whose THC drug metabolite levels are between the current 75 NG/ML confirmation level and 20 NG/ML level. Augmentation of the of the Army DTLs for annual testing of an additional 260,000 specimens is being pursued through a contract to be released for bid this month.

These actions have been taken been taken to restore credibility to the urinalysis program and provide commanders with a drug detection system in which they can have complete confidence. The final test of these actions is succesful administration and disciplinary proceedings where the test results support the commander's action. **(ARNEWS)**

Allies must use collective strength, resolve to limit Soviet expansion

The National interests of the United States are at stake everywhere, necessitating our engagement in mutual defense treaties stretching from Seoul to Berlin. So whenever problems arise within some of our security alliances, we should not threaten to withdraw our deployed forces into the confines of "Fortress America." We must have the means and the will to protect those interests wherever they may be threatened.

The 40 percent of the U.S. Army deployed around the world is not there solely for the protection of Europeans or Asians, but primarily in our own national interests. These worldwide deployments are the best evidence possible to friend and foe alike that the United States will react instantaneously to any threat to our security.

American interests overseas are constantly being threatened by global instability which in turn could endanger our society at home. The most unsettling influence of all is the unrelenting arms buildup of the Soviet Union far beyond that which is necessary for the defense of its national territories. As the American military establishment, at home and abroad, and our great economic power are not in themselves enough to assure our national security, the reality of the Soviet threat requires us to pursue cooperative security relationships with friendly states. Any U.S. reversion toward isolationism could have serious long range implications for the prosperity and freedom of our allies as well as our own country. Such a drastic change in international relations would present the Soviet Union with an open invitation to expand its influence to the detriment of our national interests and responsibilities as a world leader.

As visible proof of America's commitment to the preservation of freedom, we must continue to provide the forward deployed Landpower of the United States as a shield of strength to deter aggression throughout the world. We must also encourage, without threatening, our alliance partners to maintain their collective strength and to keep open the lines of communication among all those nations united in their resolve to limit Soviet expansion. **(AUSA)**

Serious injuries can be avoided if ammunition is treated properly

Recently, two soldiers were injured in two separate accidents involving ammunition. In both cases, the underlying cause of the accidents was the improper handling of the ammunition.

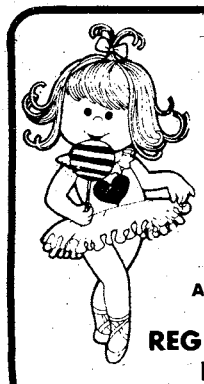
One soldier found an artillery ground burst simulator at a training site and attempted to detonate it. The 10-second delay phase did not function and the device immediately ignited, causing serious burns to the soldier.

Another soldier received second and third degree burns when a red smoke grenade ignited in his pocket. The soldier had picked up the grenade, which had been thrown earier, but didn't function.

Every year, many soldiers suffer injuries when they tamper with simulators. The simulators contain enough explosive powder to blow fingers off, cause serious burns or even blindness.

Instruction concerning these devices must be rigidly followed. Dud simulators must be treated with the same caution. If one is found, under no circumstances should it be tampered with.

Soldiers tasked with handling ammunition must be throughly familiar with the appropriate field manual and other training materials to insure proper procedures are followed. United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 710-3 outlines local procedures for handling ammunition and the system for reporting accidents involving weapons or ammunition. **(Safety Office)**



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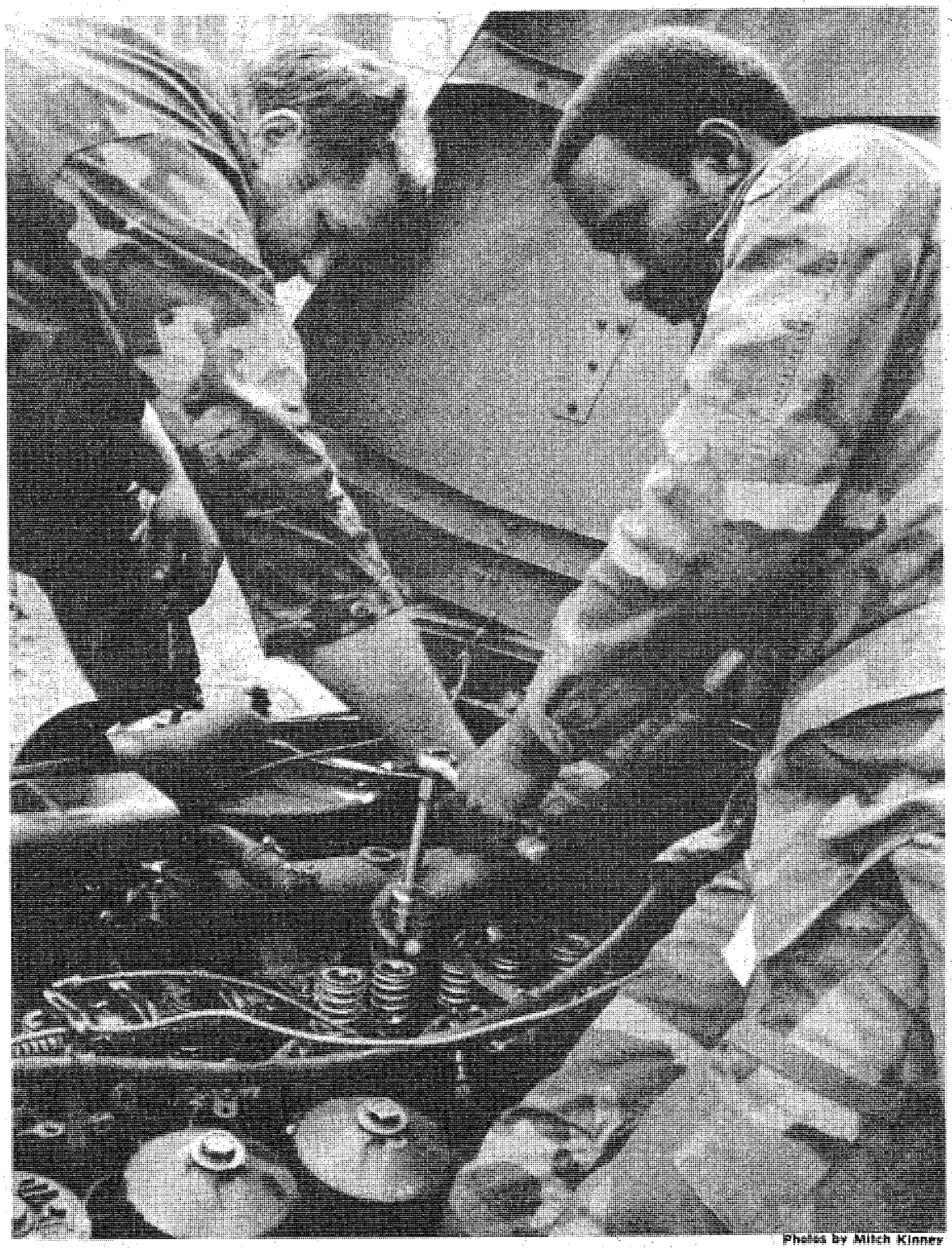
Atlanta Reserve unit conducts annual training at Fort Benning

Reservists improve soldier skills on post

"The key to success in any endeavor lies in prior planning." The 201st Maintenance Company (General Support) of Atlanta, Ga., utilized that key for its recent annual training at Fort Benning, March 10-24.

Members of the unit used their skills in a tactical environment and in garrison, in conjunction with the 598th Maintenance Company. They serviced, replaced and repaired carburators, head gaskets, brake drums, bull dozers, graders, artillery pieces and tank turrets, small arms, range finders and even shelter halves.

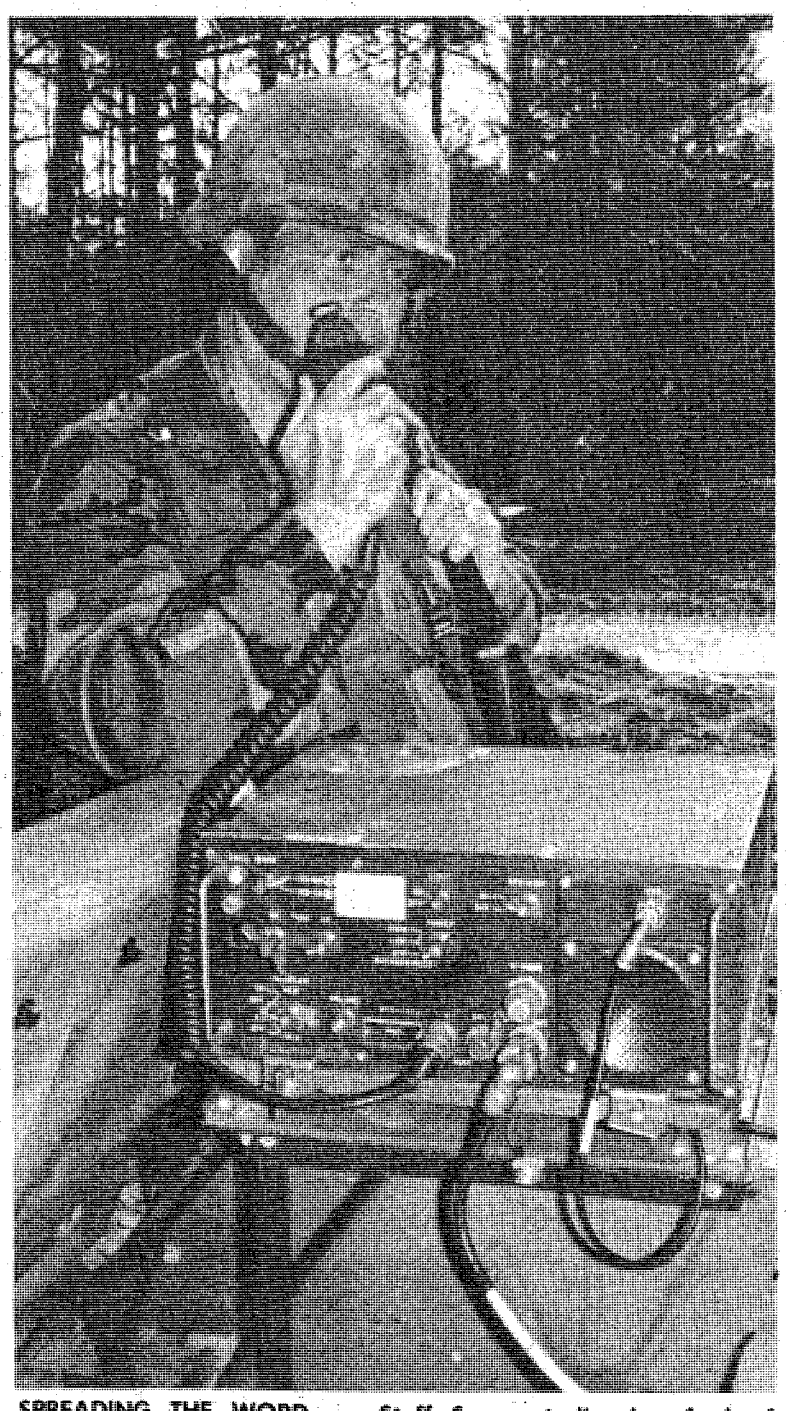
Soldiers of the 201st had plenty of chances to practice and improve their technical capabilities as well as some soldier skills during their two weeks of training. **(201st PAO)**



Photos by Mitch Kinney

GASKET INSTALLERS — Sergeants Thad Kelley of Griffin, Ga., and Tilman Hardy of Mableton, Ga., install a head gasket.

WAITING GAME — Specialists Four Ricky Hill and David Collier of Atlanta and Sgt. Samuel Ferguson of Decatur, Ga., members of the Georgia National Guard's 201st Maintenance Company, await aggressors from a defensive foxhole position during summer camp training.



SPREADING THE WORD — Staff Sergeant Jim Langford of Morrow, Ga., communicates a training directive. He is a member of the 201st Maintenance Company, 110th Maintenance Battalion, Georgia National Guard.

Army expands Ranger training at Benning

Fort Monroe, Va. — Soldiers who have dreamed of being Rangers may now have their chance.

The Chief of Staff of the Army has approved the expansion of annual Ranger training from 2,100 to 3,000 soldiers. The gradual increase will be completed by fiscal year 1985.

"Since the Army's trend is toward tactical and technical competence, an increased requirement for Rangers in units will allow the units to do their job better. And with an added desert phase, the Army will be capable of deploying anywhere in the world," said Maj. Michael W. McKeeman, with the office of TRADOC's Deputy Chief of Staff for Training.

Along with the increase in students, the Ranger School at Fort Benning will also have to gradually add 130 instructors for the eight-week course. These instructors will be dispersed throughout the four phases of the Ranger School.

A nine-week program that would have devoted a full week to desert training was not approved. However, the desert phase will still exist in the eight-week program.

One of the pre-requisities for attending this course is that soldiers must volunteer for Ranger training, Ranger units, or units having identified Ranger requirements.

"This is a requirement because in these type units soldiers must be prepared to leave home for extended periods of time with little notice. They can't undergo the training and not be willing to deploy," McKeeman said.

Rangers

"Deployment availability will not hamper our expansion goal though. Rangers are a very elite group of soldiers and they take pride being Ranger qualified."

Soldiers interested in applying for Ranger School should be recommended by their commander, be in top physical condition, be proficient in 43 individual soldier skills, and be able to pass stringent medical standards. **(TNS)**

34th Med.

Soldiers can vie for medical badge

The 1985 U.S. Army Infantry Center Expert Field Medical Badge test will be conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion April 15-19.

Each command possessing soldiers with Army Medical Department (AMEDD) MOSs should appoint a project officer or NCO to submit the names of those soldiers wishing to take the test. The list should be sent to the S-3, 34th Medical Battalion, 545-2335/1082/1712.

The purpose of the test is to provide soldiers recognition for the attainment of technical skill and proficiency in the performance of their field medical functions.

The schedule of events include a week-long training period from April 8 to 12 and the actual evaluation phase from April 15 to 19. Both will be conducted by the 34th Medical Battalion.

(34th Med)

TSB

Follow Me Dining Hall earns quarterly honors

The Follow Me Dining Facility has once again won The School Brigade Best Mess Award for the first quarter of fiscal year 1985.

The dining facility also won the Best Mess of the Month award for January. They have won this award six times in the past 12 months. The Follow Me Dining Facility has also won the Best Mess of the Quarter four out of the past five quarters.

The Follow Me Dining Facility feeds a variety of personnel. They feed various groups and organizations such as the Boy Scouts, allied officers, important dignitaries visiting Fort Benning, plus regular permanent party personnel assigned to 1st Battalion and 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade.

— Larry Clark, 1st Bn., TSB

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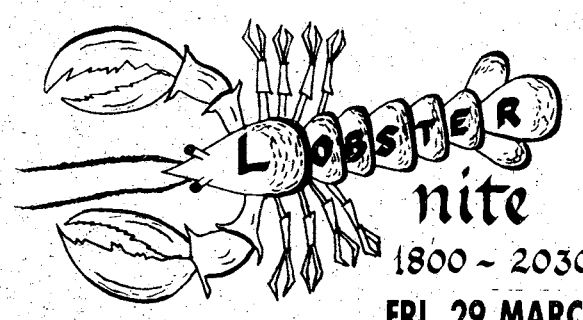

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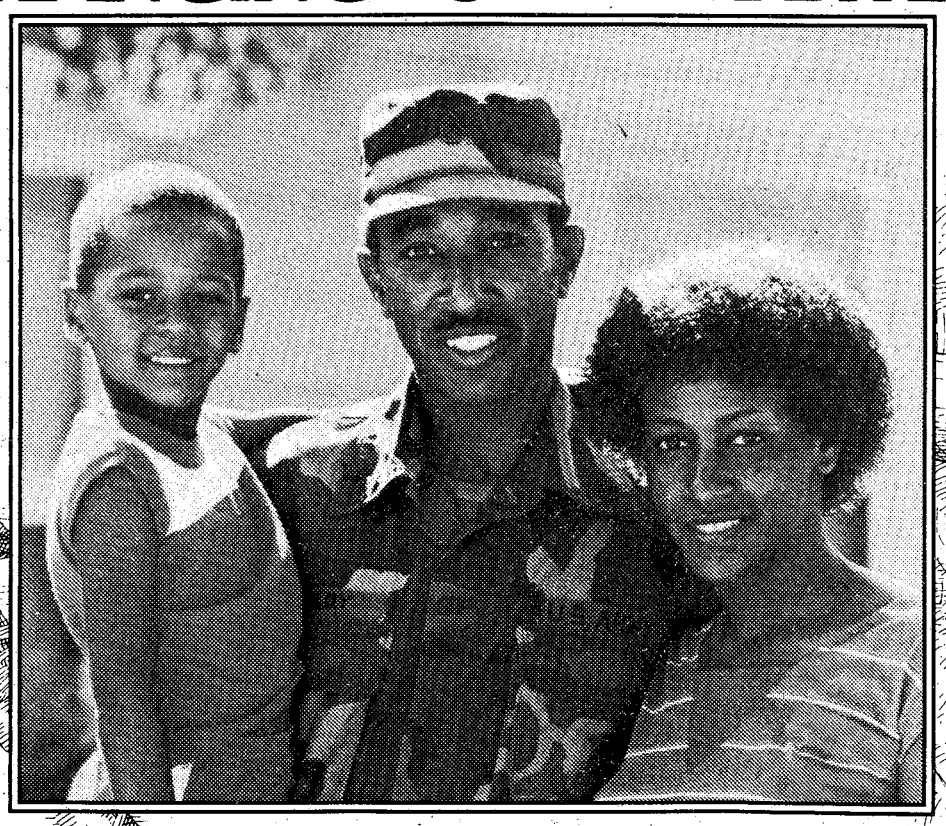

The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

197th

197th officers review battle drill at class

Development class readies officers for training center

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Essebager Field in Kelley Hill looked like a combat zone recently. Concertina wire was stretched across the field in several places. Mine sweeps were conducted around the wire while simulated Bangalore torpedos were carefully being placed under the wire.

As the torpedos went off soldiers hit the ground yelling "fire in the hole," covering their heads. After getting up, the gold and silver bars of first and second lieutenants, captains and even a few clover leafs could be seen.

The officers of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, were participating in an Officers Professional Development class taught by Lt. Col. Richard T. Rhoades, battalion commander.

Rhoades reviewed with the officers how the task force would approach breaching of the obstacles at the National Training Center (NTC).

"The whole purpose of this exercise was to teach the officers of the 'Cottonbaler Battalion' the battle drill of breaching obstacles," said Capt. David W. Vaden, S-3 Air. "Now they can go back and train their soldiers on how to properly execute the drill."

The battalion commander conducted the class step-by-step, reviewing the basic techniques, then walked the class through the specific procedures, before the class went full speed ahead simulating the drill as close to reality as possible. The class started as a task force, moving out and ended up breaking down responsibilities to squad level.

During the class, the officers learned how to integrate the roles of the scout platoon, assault platoon and breach platoon in conducting the drill. They also learned to integrate the support of the engineers when needed.

Debbie Mundy

TORPEDO SETTING — Private First Class Scott Bakey of the 72nd Engineers sets a Bangalore torpedo under concertina wire during the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry's Officer Development Class.

A cunning cat Garfield daily in your Ledger

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Recall exercise gets 197th soldiers back in combat-ready frame of mind

Squads operate at full strength for evaluation

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Word came suddenly that an alert was being held, destroying the early morning calm.

Calls were made to personnel living out of the barracks that they had to be in the company by 5 a.m. for the initial manifest call.

This gave the soldiers an hour and a half to prepare for a possible deployment as soon as they hit the company area.

"It was an effort to get everyone back in a combat-ready frame of mind," explained Sgt. Duane Richardson, training NCO for C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade. "This was the first time the squads have operated at full strength since REFORGER. It provided us a chance to evaluate the squad and the squad leaders."

"By 7 a.m., the staff sections and fire support had become operational," said Richardson. "Each squad was given a time table to maintain so that by 8 a.m., the squad leader could begin to gather all of the information from his personnel and fill out his operations orders."

After the squad leader filled out his operations orders, he then briefed his personnel on the current scenario and explained what was going to happen when they reached the field. However, prior to going to the field, a pace course had to be set up, compasses and weapons tested.

"The pace course is a pre-measured distance that the pace man of a squad can use to check the number of steps he has to travel to go 100 meters," Richardson explained. "The compass is tested by shooting two azimuths at known locations to find out its accuracy. And a test fire at Presidential Field vertified that all the weapons worked."

After completing the initial measures, the squads moved out.

"Their mission during the patrols," said Richardson, "was to find, recon and evaluate the enemy positions, and then to get the information back to the command."

Once in the field, a chemical recon was conducted, after which the squads were required to go into MOPP (mission oriented protective posture) gear. Reconnaisance was conducted against three points: a mock missile site, a radio relay station and a bridge. All reconnaisance was done at night.

Each squad was accompanied by an evaluator while conducting their patrols. The evaluating was done by platoon sergeants and leaders, so they could view first hand any weaknesses within their squads.

"We were mainly checking to make sure that they crossed danger areas such as roads, properly. And that once they reached the objective, they took the correct actions in reporting to higher ups," stated evaluator SSgt. John DaVille. "The whole squad was evaluated, but basically, the drills were to see how the squad leader interacted with his squad and platoon leaders."

"The company has brand new squad leaders, so we're rebuilding to make them work together in preparation for the National Training Center," said 1st Sgt. Lyle Daniels.

Timothy Wallis

COMPASS CHECK — Sergeant Timothy Roberts checks the accuracy of Sgt. Curtis Brooks' compass, prior to going to the field during the recent alert .

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April 1-2 (F.B.)
March 28-29 (C.C.)
April 2 (C.C. Late Registration)

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April 1 & 2

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689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost
$150/5 QH (F.B.)
$137/5 QH (C.C.)
$282/10 QH (C.C.)
$326/12 QH or more (C.C.)

SPRING QUARTER CLASSES—FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
HIS	368	Afro-Amer His-1865	Myers
POS	105	American Govt	Koper
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	115	Intro Pol. Science	Koper

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
FIN	306	Money & Banking	Carbaugh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Carbaugh

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
(Begins April 1)
Monday thru Friday 1200-1250 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Carbaugh

988th MP COMPANY
(Begins April 2)
Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.

CRJ	115	Police Admin.	Hodge

SPRING QUARTER EVENING CLASSES—MAIN CAMPUS

For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	311	Inter Account 1	Grant
ACC	313	Inter Account 3	Janssen
BIO	122	General Biology 2 LAB: 6:00-8:30 Th	Lyons
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
COL	105	Freshmen-Staying Alive 6:00-8:30 W	Crim
CSC	302	Structured Cobol Prog 2	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
EDR	092	Reading 2	Staff
EDU	205	Intro to Education LAB: TBA	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2 6:15-8:35	Staff
ENG	317	Business Comm 6:15-8:35	Chappel
HEN	429	Death & Dying	Panos
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAN	419	Power & Influ Theory & Tacts	Jantzen
MAR	318	Personal Salesmanship	Carter
MAR	427	Adv & Sales Camp	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	LeFan
MAT	523U	Mathematical Stat 2	Johnson
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Titus
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	188	Karate LAB: 6:00-7:50	Self
PHY	105	Physics Survey 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 Th	Staff
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	355	Religious Inst in Mod Soc	Doroff
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Crowell
ZOO	201	Human Anatomy & Physiology LAB: 6:00-9:00 Th	Stokes
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25.00 Extra Fee LAB: 6:00-6:50	Fuller

M-W 1700-1750 Hrs.

MUP	107	College Band 7:30-9:20 M 1:00-1:50 T W	Gibson
MUP	307	College Band 7:30-9:20 M 1:00-1:50 T W	Gibson
MUP	507U	College Band 7:30-9:20 M 1:00-1:50 T W	Gibson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
ENG	007	Writing Improv	Fineran
HIS	497	Mod European His Seminar 8:35-10:15 M	Rodgers
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Resch	Klein
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAR	475	Marketing Policy	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Berger
MAT	543U	Intro Analysis 3	Johnson
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
SOC	497	Seminar in Sociology 8:35-10:15 M	Horowitz

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

ACC	210	Intro Account 1	Staff
ACC	415	Cont Acct Theory	Trigg
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
CIM	311	System Analysis Methods	Staff
CSC	107	Intro Micro Computers	Dunlap
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDU	307	Instructional Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	007	Writing Improv	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2 6:15-8:35	McGlaun
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	445	Working with Families	Panos
HIS	117	World History 1789-	Wadkins
HIS	199	US & GA History & Constitution 6:00-8:40 T	McGee
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Embry
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Hartley
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	008	Reading Improvement	Johnson
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25.00 Extra Fee LAB: 6:00-6:50	Fuller

T-Th 1700-1750 Hrs.

LIS	105	Use of Library T	Staff

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Staff
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CSC	202	RPG Prog 2	Bowen
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Staff
HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lupold
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Cash

Columbus College

For information on Spring Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes).

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2-69th Armor tankers challenged during FTX

Soldiers, students wage mock battle during ANCOC FTX

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

At 6 a.m. Sunday, eight Company A, M60A3 tanks rumbled out of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor's motor pool: Destination, Rowan Hill, Fort Benning.

Manned by a tank commander and driver, the eight tanks moved out in two platoons. The soldiers had been tasked to support the Advanced Non-commissioned Officers Academy's (ANCOC) field training exercise (FTX) in a mock battle. They were eager to meet the challenge.

The soldiers applied their skills using MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) equipment installed on their M60A3 tanks to record their efforts.

The ANCOC students were learning how a mechanized infantry platoon fits into the tactical scenario of the combined armed forces. Playing the role of company commanders and platoon leaders, the ANCOC students learned to manuever tank and tracked vehicle platoons during the mock battle. Divided into two groups the students alternately played the role of aggressor and defender.

"Supporting the FTX meant practice moving as a platoon," said 2nd Lt. Danny L. Cooper, platoon leader, A Company, 2-69th Armor.

"They practiced platoon level communications, using hand and arm signals while moving out, map reading and tactical movement using cover and concealment positions in the terrain. They also got practice in using different contact drills.

"When not participating in the mock battle," added Cooper, "the tankers down time is used to practice gunnery skills, tank crew skills, SQT tasks and maintenance.

"By supporting the ANCOC FTX," he said, "it prepared the soldiers for the National Training Center, (NTC), because they got to manuever as a team."

"We let the students know what we could do and couldn't do as a mechanized attachment," noted Sgt. Robin L. Jones, tank commander and acting platoon sergeant. "They isued thefrag order and the operational order, they told us what they wanted us to do and we decided how we were going to carry them out. This exercise challenged the skills of our tankers."

197th PAO

MOVING OUT — Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor personnel move out in their M60A3 to Rowan Hill during their support of ANCOC's field training exercise.

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CG stresses discipline at Aviation Safety Day

Major General John Foss, Fort Benning's commanding general, officially began Aviation Safety Day Tuesday, when he spoke to aviation personnel in building 4.

Only mission-essential personnel were flying Tuesday so maximum participation by aviators and crewmembers could be achieved.

The Army Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) has urged each installation to have a safety day because of the high number of aviation accidents during 1984. Fort Benning's aviation personnel participated in a safety day in August 1984 and plan to continue to observe such a day every six months.

The general talked about complacency about flying and urged aviation personnel to take time to stop and think about what they are doing. To emphasize the dangers of their business, he cited the numerous aviation accidents recently at Fort Bragg and in Europe which resulted in deaths.

"The right way is the safe way and you should always do things by the book, the way you were taught and trained," the general said.

Lawson Army Airfield Commander, Lt. Col. James Kenton, echoed those remarks and added that doing things differently, or violating flight discipline, causes most aviation accidents. There have been 24 class A mishaps and 24 fatalities during the fiscal year.

While at the safety day, Maj. Gen. Foss presented Kenton with the TRADOC Commander's Aviation Accident Prevention Award. Installations world-wide competed for the award, based on their safety programs and safety standards.

Giving a slide presentation on aeromedical safety factors, Dr. David Goforth, flight surgeon, urged personnel to take only medication under the direction of a qualified flight surgeon.

Rounding out the day were talks from representatives of the Atlanta Control Center and the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. **(USAIC PAO)**

BARGAINS
every day in
THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
CLASSIFIED

All should share responsibility to avoid accidents

By Fred Young
Post Safety Office

CATASTROPHIC ACCIDENT — It can cause you to conjure up all sorts of tragic accidents such as plane crashes, train wrecks or ships sinking. One accident you should consider happening here at Fort Benning is the very real possibility of a traffic accident involving a troop formation. The possibility of this accident needs to be looked at from different points of view; as a driver, a leader of a formation, a soldier in the formation, or the parent or spouse of a loved one in the formation.

First — As a driver you pass a sign as you enter the post telling you to drive at 10 MPH when passing troops. You must rigidly observe this regulation, however you may feel about driving so slowly or problems you may have concerning getting to your destination on time.

The danger of the situation is greatly increased when visibility is poor. Should you run over a formation, the consequences would be truly catastrophic.

As a squad leader, you are responsible to get your troops to the destination without any losses. You have to be aware of, and rigidly abide by the regulations governing marching of troops. You must not forget that each service member in your formation is a precious member of a family and would be sorely missed. Your service members are not invulnerable to injury and death simply because they are in a troop formation and have a right to be on the road. They can get killed.

As a member of a formation you are truly at the mercy of your leader and the drivers. Follow the commands of your leader. Have faith in your leader's capabilities and their concern for your welfare. If you are a road guard, don't blindly jump into the path of an auto

See ACCIDENTS, page 12

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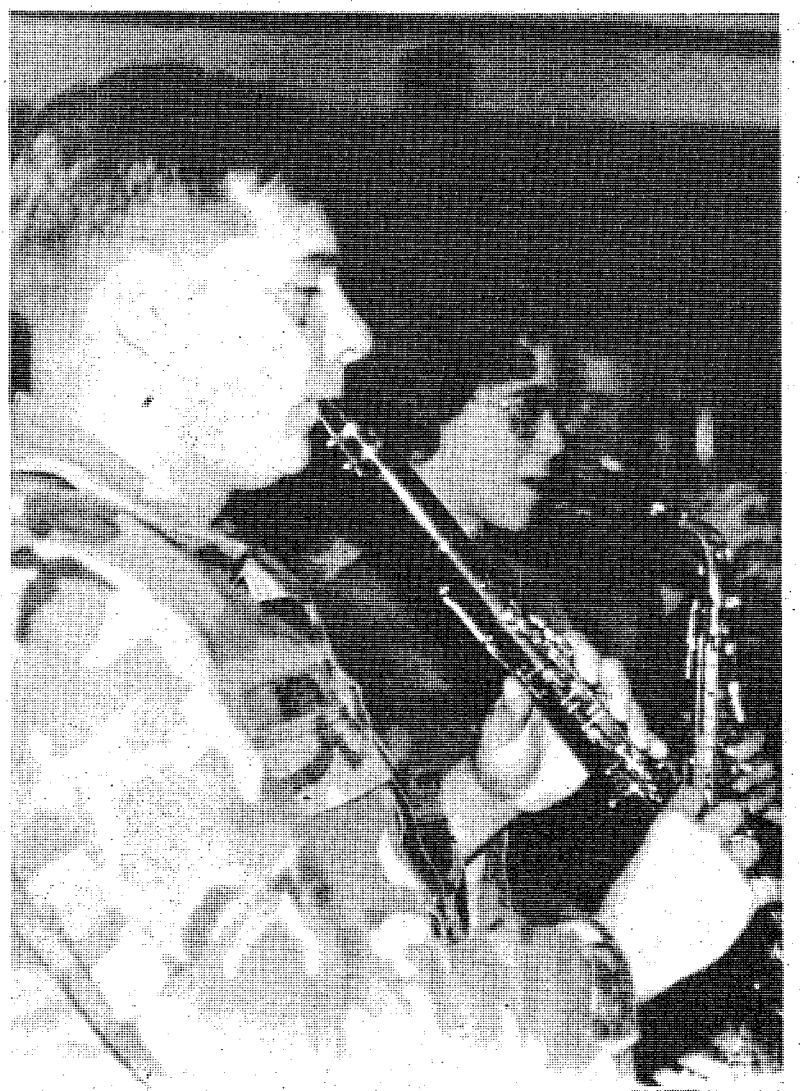
Band puts in many hours to entertain soldiers



Photos by Mike Brazile

PRACTICE, PRACTICE — When they are not performing, band members hone their skills rehearsing.

Infantry Center Band performs 45-50 times a month

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldiers of the Infantry Center Band get paid to do what they love best — play music.

The band performs for 45 to 50 functions each month and sometimes as many as 70. Comprised of one warrant officer and 33 enlisted soldiers, the band takes on many different configurations. They can perform as a stage band playing big band music, a combo playing Top 40 music, a German band, a brass ensemble, a chamber music group as well as a premier marching unit.

Diversity seems to be the name of the game in the musical unit. On any given day band members may find themselves marching and playing at a basic training unit's graduation and that afternoon playing classical music at an Officer's Club function. Hitting the road that night, the band might find itself playing for a civilian parade the next morning.

"We have to play whenever events are happening and that's usually when other people aren't working. A lot of people think the band doesn't do much but we work at odd hours and not necessarily just 8 to 5 Monday through Friday," said one band member.

A typical band member has usually played in his or her's high school band and many have studied music in college. They have to audition prior to coming into the Army band program. If they pass the audition they go through basic training and then attend the School of Music in Norfolk, Virginia for up to six months. At this school the new soldiers study music theory, harmony and sight reading in addition to daily intensive playing with a concert band.

"I joined the Army for their band program. It gives me good experience. It's a good way to get experience. I want to go to college and major in music after I get out of the Army. Being in an Army band gives me a headstart,"said Sp4 Terrence Johnson, a 21-year-old trumpet player.

REHEARSAL — Staff sergeant Victor Rios conducts the band during a practice session.

Accidents

• Continued from page 11

which possibly can't be stopped in time. If you have the light or lantern, move it around so that it can more readily be seen. Do not shine it in the motorist's eyes. Wear your reflective gear — it is protecting you and the other members of the formation.

As a family member you should be aware that your loved ones do march on the roads. Caution your family member whether he or she be a service member in the formation or a leader, that the regulations are written to insure safety and to prevent accidents. Follow the regulations to the letter. Troops are not invulnerable, they can be hit and killed.

Course

• Continued from page 1

infiltration course since the Vietnam War. Malone 19 was built on the site of an old inflitration range.

Soldiers crawl through the 150-meter range dodging a variety of obstacles. Machinegun fire overhead, explosions, logs, trenches and barbed-wire fences all slow the progress of the soldier. Once through the obstacles, soldiers attack simulated Soviet bunkers. They toss blank grenades around the corners of the zig-zag trenches leading to the bunkers, while other soldiers spray the inside of the bunkers with blanks from their M-16 rifles.

The range has many built-in safety features to prevent injuries. Machineguns are locked into metal harnesses to keep them on target. Sand in demolition pits is extra-fine, almost powdery. Green and red lights let trainers know when to move forward and when guns are firing. (USAIC PAO)

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Classes Begin: 1 April '85 Qtr. Ends 10 June '85 **Registration: 21 March thru 1 April '85**

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Prereq.
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	none
M2	ENG	206	World Lit II	Dodge	ENG 101,102
M3	SCI	233	Physical Sci	Price	none
M4	MTH	132	Math Gen Stud	Chervenak	none
M5	HIS	102	Western Civ II	Hall	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M6	SOC	300	Soc Inst	Smith	Soc 275
M7	HIS	305	His South	Stansel	none
BUSINESS					
M8	ACT	292	Prin Act II	Martin	Act 291
M9	BAN	105	Bus Math	Gibbon	none
M10	MGT	472	Org Behav	Mowery	Mgt 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M11	CJ	331	Crim Inves	Pullen	none
M12	CJ	323	Evidence	Cielinski	none

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Prereq.
GENERAL STUDIES					
M13	SOC	275	Soc Gen Stud	Smith	none
M14	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Ins. Per.
M15	MTH	099	Fund Algebra	Porter	none
M16	HIS	101	Western Civ I	Hall	none
M17	ENG	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Dodge	ENG. 101
M18	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	none
BUSINESS					
M19	BED	101	Comput Kybds	Jeffers	none
M20	MGT	373	Product Mgt	Barnett	MGT/371,QM241
M21	QM	241	Quan Mth I	Gibbon	MTH 111
M22	BED	101	Comput Kybds	Black	none
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M23	CJ	442	Legal Aspects	Pullen	CJ 331
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
M24	HIS	300	Latin Amer His	Wright, H	none

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Prereq.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	PSY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	none
T2	ENG	102	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	Eng 101
T3	ART	133(Th)	Visual Arts	Wilson	none
T4	MUS	131(Tu)	Music	Dietrich	none
T5	HIS	111	U S His/1877	Mallet	none
T6	BIO	100	Prin Bio	Beals	none
T7	REL	280	World Rel	Staff	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T8	SOC	331	Fam Relations	Carruthers	none
BUSINESS					
T9	ECO	252	Prin Eco II	Pfeiffer	none
T10	ACT	291	Prin Act I	Murphy	BAN 105
T11	MGT	473	Labor Law	O'Dell	MGT 371
T12	BED	382	Bus Com Rp Wri	Edgerton	ENG,101;102
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T13	CJ	352	Const Law	Poydasheff	none
COMPUTER SCIENCE BLDG. 2603 1800-2235					
T14	CIS	244(Tu)	Intro Compu	Hutcherson	MTH 111; BED 101
T15	CIS	245(M)	Digit Comput	Mowery	CIS 244
T16	CIS	342(W)	Adv Cobol	Duke	CIS 248
FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT—BLDG. 2611—1800-2015—TU-TH					
T17	FMT	111	Layout & Design	Carbonic	none

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Prereq.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T18	ART	133(Th)	Visual Arts	Wilson	none
T19	MUS	131(Tu)	Music	Dietrich	none
T20	HIS	112	US His/1877	Mallet	none
T21	ENG	205	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 101 ENG 102
T22	ENG	101	Comp Mod Eng I	Eberhardt	none
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T23	POL	351	Intl Relat	Poydasheff	none
PSYCHOLOGY					
T24	PSY	312	Psy Women	Graham	none

PSYCHOLOGY

T24	PSY	312	Psy Women	Graham	none
BUSINESS					
T25	ECO	251	Prin Eco I	Pfeiffer	none
T26	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Voter	ECO292/ACT292
T27	FIN	331	Corp Fin	Murphy	ACT 292
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T28	CJ	231	Surv Cor	Kirkland	CJ101,CJ201
T29	CJ	201	Prin Pol Adm	D. Wright	CJ 101

SAND HILL 1200-1250 MON THRU FRI

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Prereq.
R1	HIS	112	US His/1877	Stansel	none

RANGER 0800-1300 13 APR-10 JUNE SAT

S1	HIS	112	US His/1877	Williamson	none

BUILDING 4 SATURDAY 0800-1200

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Prereq.
S2	HIS	111	US His/1877	Shepard	none
S3	CJ	101	Intro CJ	White	none

HARMONY CHURCH—PLACE TBA—0800-1200 SAT

H1	FMT	101	Food Prep&Ser	Carbonic	none

* Lab Fee: $20.00

BUILDING 2616—MP DAYROOM—MON-WED—1300-1530

P1	MGT	375	Pers Mgt	Voter	MGT 371

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4 — GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

PERSONNEL MANAGEMET (MSPM)

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Day
G1	MAN	575	Theory Org	Snow	Mon
G2	MAN	674	Pers Adm	Barnett	Thurs
G3	MAN	672	Pers Eval & Sel	Barnett	Tues
G4	MAN	525	Legal Environ	O'Dell	Wed
G5	ACT	697	Finan Plan	Sara	Thurs
G6	MAN	619	Sem Pers Adm	Barnett	Fri
G8	MAN	578	Pers Man	Barnett	Thurs
G9	MAN	556	Eco Fore & Anal	Sara	Tues
G10	MAN	579	Infor Sys	Alexander	Mon
G11	MAN	595	Act Anal	Sara	Thurs
G12	MAN	585	Man Pol	Barnett	Fri

MANAGEMENT (MSM)

Course No.			Title	Instructor	Day
G7	MAN	575	Theory Org	Snow	Mon

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

G13	CJ	624	Court Adm	Mendoza	Wed
G14	CJ	640	Seminar	Mendoza	Thurs
G15	CJ	692	Agency Exp	Paul	TBA
G16	PSY	669	Behav Path	Triole	Fri

SPIRITed thinking pays off call 545-IDEA

Post receives Bradley trainers

Trainers simulate weapon system characteristics

By Doug Merkle
Special to the Bayonet

Three of the Army's newest Bradley gunnery trainers arrived at Fort Benning Monday. The $1.7 million Bradley Unit Conduct of Fire Trainers, U-COFTs, were put in place at its new home in Harmony Church. Fort Benning will receive eight U-COFTs by February 1986 for use by the 29th Infantry Regiment in its Bradley gunners, commanders and master gunners courses.

The U-COFT is a gunnery trainer that will employ Computer Generated Imagery (CGI) to portray visual scenes and targets through the sights for both the gunner and commander. The gunner and commander sit and operate an exact mock-up of the Bradley turret to conduct their training sessions. All weapon system characteristics are accurately simulated by the computer software and allows the gunner and commander to work together to destroy the targets presented.

The use of the U-COFT allows students to run more scenarios (over 300) and engage more targets than if they were using live fire on a training range.

The training is controlled by the computer under the direction of the operator. The operator can select any particular exercise he wishes to have the crew run or he can let the computer select one for him. The software is designed to evaluate a crews performance in the last exercise run and will give them a simular or more difficult exercise depending on their scores.

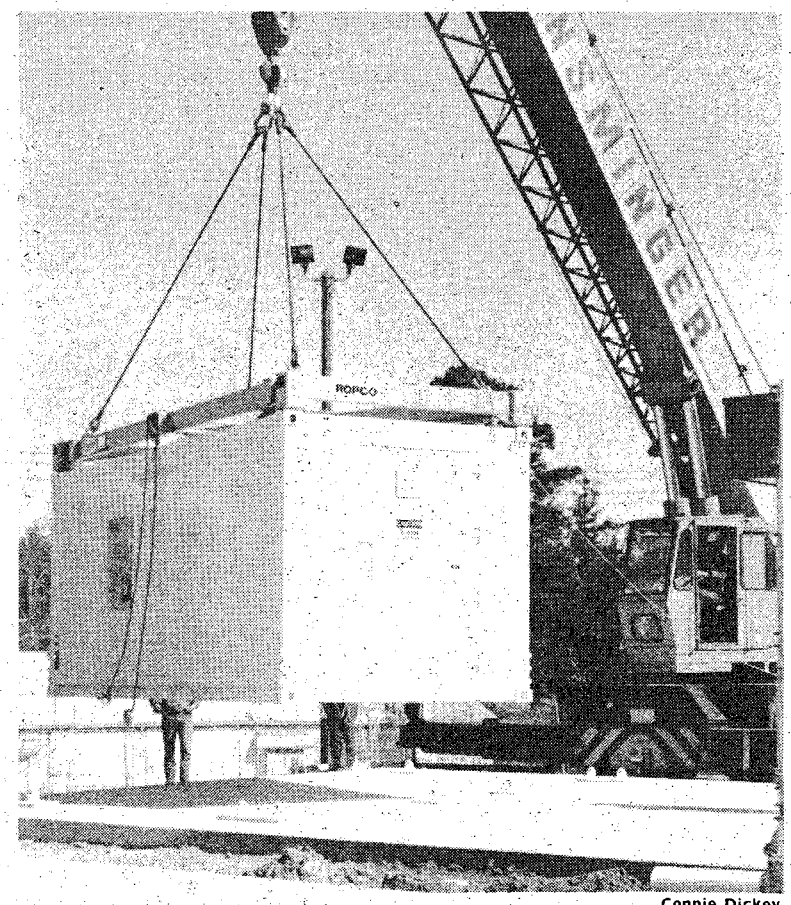
Scenarios run from engaging a close in stationary single target from a stationary Bradley through engaging multiple moving targets at all ranges from a moving Bradley.

Further distractions can be introduced such as a NBC environment, battlefield smoke/haze and both friendly and enemy incoming fires.

The U-COFT also has the ability to train students in degraded mode gunnery where the computer will induce weapon malfunctions, misfires, sighting system failures and turrent power loss.

"The operator can select any particular exercise he wishes to have the crew run or he can let the computer select one for him. The software is designed to evaluate a crews performance in the last exercise run and will give them a similar or more difficult exercise depending on their scores."

The U-COFT is being built for the U.S. Army by General Electric in Daytona Beach, Fla. The Army will receive these trainers configured as the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, both the M1 and M1A1 Abrams Tanks and the M60A3 Tank. Battalions assigned these vehicles are scheduled to receive one U-COFT to match which ever vehicle they have.



Connie Dickey

NEW HOME — A crane helps place the new Bradley Unit Conduct of Fire Trainers in their new home at Harmony Church recently.

AUSA presents scholarships to ROTC cadets

The Association of the United States Army recently presented $2,000 in scholarships to ROTC cadets at Columbus College, and on the same day the cadets conducted helicopter rappelling.

Scholarships for $300 were presented to Kevin Orck, cadet battalion commander; Thomas McDonald, Raider company commander; Gregory Morris, cadet platoon leader; Michael Cargile, cadet first sergeant; Clementine Owens, squad leader and Peggy Masterson, battalion executive officer.

Cadet Phillip Mickles of Chattahooche Valley Community College was awarded a $200 scholarship. The scholarships were presented by AUSA President, retired Colonel Hal Van Meter.

After the scholarship presentations, the cadets conducted helicopter training using aircraft from Lawson Army Airfield.

"The cadets did all the rigging and all of the tie-ins. Master sergeant John Dillard and myself checked everything but other than that the cadets did it all," said Capt. Satch Smith, ROTC advisor.

(Columbus College ROTC)

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Beware of 'mystery killer' when swimming

Even experienced swimmers can be hypothermia victims

You may have been closer to the mystery killer than you realized.

Remember that spring afternoon you were out by the lake? Do you recall how that light breeze caused you to rub your bare arms just a bit to warm up? The sun was bright and since you were laughing and talking you didn't really feel cold. The plunge into the 58-degree lake was invigorating. You didn't stay long, and as the afternoon faded into evening, you put your clothes on and stayed out of the water.

You thwarted the mystery killer that time, but you were flirting with a dangerous adversary and you probably weren't even aware of the fact.

Your adversary. The killer? Hypothermia.

It may be an unfamiliar word to some, but it describes the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse accompanying the chilling of the vital organs. It is caused by exposure to any combination of three factors: cold, wetness, and wind. Fatigue aggravates it.

There are two types of hypothermia.

Chronic hypothermia can result from activities in which fatigue is a factor, such as hiking or climbing.

Acute hypothermia can be brought on by entry into relatively cold water (water 70° . or less is considered cold). This is what happens to swimmers and boaters. One thing about acute hypothermia that is often forgotten is that a person can have a degree of hypothermia from exposure to cold air and wind before swimming.

The onset of hypothermia does not usually affect poor swimmers. Unfortunately, it is the capable, confident swimmer who too often becomes the victim of the mystery killer. The capable swimmer knows that the distance across the lake, or out to the rocks, is within his ability; he has swam that distance many times — but not in cold water.

Hypothermia is an imbalance between the heat produced by the body and heat lost from the body. It results in a lower than normal body core temperature (core body — chest, trunk and groin). The internal organs of the body must be 98.6 degrees to function properly. A drop to 95 degrees can bring on shivering. Shifts of five degrees in either direction can cause life-threatening problems. It does seem, though, that the human body is more tolerant of lower degrees of temperature than higher.

Skin temperature approaches water temperature rapidly after immersion. Naturally, a swimmer begins to feel cold. First there is a loss of arm and leg dexterity because of the effects of cold on the swimmer's muscles. Movement becomes slowed and less coordinated; the swimmer becomes clumsy and inefficient. The effect on muscle

• See KILLER, page 30

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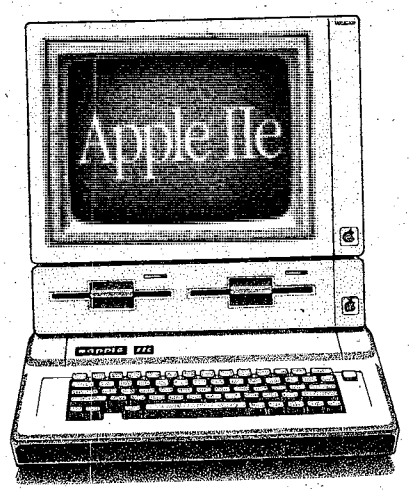

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Community

Founder's Day

All graduates and officers who have served at the United States Military Academy are invited to attend the 183rd Founder's Day celebration tomorrow at 6:30 p.m in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. For more information, call Capt. Bangsboll at 544-5381 or Capt. DiGiulio at 544-6314.

National Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week is April 22-28. If you have volunteers you wish to recognize, please contact Mrs. Sneed, installation volunteer coordinator, at 545-5602.

Children's dance classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a children's dance class. Cost is $8 per session payable at time of registration. The center will offer pre-ballet/tap and ballet/tap classes at various times. For information on class times and how to register, call 544-3079.

National reunion

The Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade will hold its national and special 20th anniversary commemoration of the Vietnam deployment May 2 through 5. Their theme for the reunion is "The First To Serve—Remembering Those Who Fell," and recalls that the 173d was the first Army combat unit to enter the Vietnam conflict and recalls the sacrifice of the sky soldiers who did not return.

The Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill will be the reunion headquarters. Advanced registration is needed as soon as possible. An early bird registration fee of $50 for members or guests include: all your refreshments in the hospitality suite, banquet dinner, farewell brunch, a shirt and hat for each registering member, a guarantee of a $65 room rate for a single or double and any additional savings due to volume will be passed on. All transportation to activities will also be included.

A couple can attend for four days and three nights for approximately $295 and two sky soldiers can share a room for $148.

Some of the events scheduled are: VA benefits counseling, crisis counseling, general membersip meeting, a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery, tours to the Supreme Court, the Capitol, the Pentagon, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and many more.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Dunston at 545-5820/3116.

Volunteering needs

Some volunteer positions now available are: ACS receptionists, Red Cross workers, vet clinic volunteers, museum tour guides, summer camp workers for the exceptional family member program and spouse abuse program and CARE.

Bible school teachers are needed in June. For information on any of the above needs, please call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Computer fair

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a personal computer fair Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. Many different models of personal computers will be on display and company representatives will be available to answer questions and to conduct demonstrations. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Dancercise

Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Egg hunt

The Youth Activities' Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be April 7 at 2 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Stree. The hunt is open to all children, age 3 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. There will be candy and prizes for everyone. For more information, call 545-3070.

Doll class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a class in soft sculpture dolls which will teach you how to make the popular baby dolls and character figures. The class will meet for four sessions on April 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

The cost of the class is $10 and includes instructions and patterns. Students must provide materials for their choice of doll. The fee must be paid at time of registration. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon until 11 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jazz dance

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a class in Jazz dance which will teach students jazzy movements and dance steps. The class will meet for eight sessions on April 3, 10, 17 and 24 and May 1, 8, 15 and 22, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. The cost is $15.

The fee must be paid at time of registration. This class will provide fun, recreation and exercise for students. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community and their families.

Weather briefings

The Preventive Medicine Service is now taking requests for hot weather briefings for units. For more information, call SSgt. Barnett at 545-1144/3518.

Teen dance

The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a community wide spring break teen dance tomorrow at Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street, from 7:30 p.m. until midnight.

The admission will be 75 cents. Refreshments will be served. The dance is for children age 12 to 19.

Director needed

Patch Pre-School is looking for a qualified person to become director of the school by June 1. For more information, call 687-2404.

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BYN -1A

Yard sale

The Fort Benning Communities Small World Pre School will hold a yard sale March 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the school in McGraw Manor. There will be child-size chairs, children's clothing, toys and more.

Board meeting

The Fort Benning School Board will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building on Running Avenue at Faith School. The school board meets the fourth Monday of each month. The public is invited.

Concerned citizens

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will hear State Senator Floyd Hudgins tell about recent legislation and to also explain his proposed landfill operation on South Lumpkin Road at their meeting Sunday. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. The public is welcome.

Contest starting

The annual post wide Entertainment Contest, sponsored by the Entertainment Section, MSAD, is now recruiting talented, energetic performers. The competition is open to active duty military, family members, retired military and their family members. Any type talent is welcome in the contest.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three performers and all participants will receive an award for their efforts. The contest is scheduled for April 6 at 6 p.m. at the Jam Factory, building 3743.

To register, visit your nearest recreation center, community life center or the Jam Factory and fill out a registration form. For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 544-2383 Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Recycling point moves

Effective the close of business April 13 the Reynolds Aluminum Pick-up point located in the parking lot of the Main Exchange will no longer be in operation.

Aluminum may be turned in at Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center 1202 4th Avenue located on the corner of 4th and 12th Street. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Egg decoration

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will teach Easter egg decorating March 27 at 6:30 p.m. The cost is $5 and may be paid at time of registration. The cost includes instruction only.

Students must furnish egg molds, granulated sugar, powdered sugar, glass bowl, Wilton cake decorating tips #16, 20, 103, 233 and 352, minature scene for inside of the egg, pre-packaged royal icing and a spatula. For more information, call the center at 544-6754/6423, Wednesdays through Sundays from noon until 8 p.m.

Soldiers' chorus

The Entertainment Section, MSAD, will hold auditions for the Follow Me Soldiers' Chorus tonight and tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Jam Factory, building 3743 at Sand Hill.

The Soldiers' Chorus is a new concept at Fort Benning and all active duty, permanent party soldiers are encouraged to audition. The chorus will be performing popular and patriotic selections at military functions and community activities.

For more information, call Mr. Rivers at 544-2383 after 2 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays or Mr. Hensley at 545-5057 Monday through Friday.

Sick call change

Troop sick call for Troop Medical Clinic #5 and 7 is now consolidated at the Winder Health Clinic, building 3306. The reason for this is to introduce a new improved concept for quality medical care provided the active duty soldier, using the Algorithm Directed Troop Medical Care (ADTMC) method. This DA program requires that medics use binary decision trees in taking histories of illness and/or injury from patients.

Saturday and/or holiday sick call will also be conducted at Winder until further notice.

Musicians needed

The 283rd Band is looking for musicians, especially trumpet players. Interested personnel must be able to sight-read music and must have general music knowledge. An audition will be required if interested. Call SFC Lindley or SSgt. Maxey at 545-5313/2902 for more information.

Wives meeting

The Delta Company wives of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will meet at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Roundhouse March 26 from 7 until 9 p.m.

Captain Roger King, company commander, will be the guest speaker. All the wives are asked to please be present. For more information, call Barbara Brown at 687-2459.

Red Cross awards

All American Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend the spring awards ceremony March 26 at 10 a.m. at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Foss. Volunteers are asked to please wear their ARC volunteer uniforms.

Spring cleaning

Don't throw out those paperback books, donate them to the American Red Cross Office located on the seventh floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. Donations may also be made at the Volunteer Resource Center, 301 McIver Street.

Benning registration

South Columbus residents, military personnel, their family members and civilian employees may register now through March 29 and April 1 and 2 for the spring quarter offered through Columbus College's Fort Benning Center.

For more information and a schedule of classes, call Brad Masterson, director of the Fort Benning Center, at 689-8668 or stop by building 2603 off Dixie Road.

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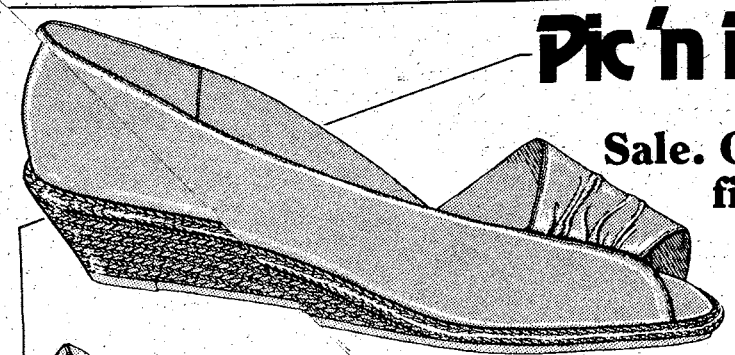
Sale. Our new spring styles fit into your plans every day of the week.



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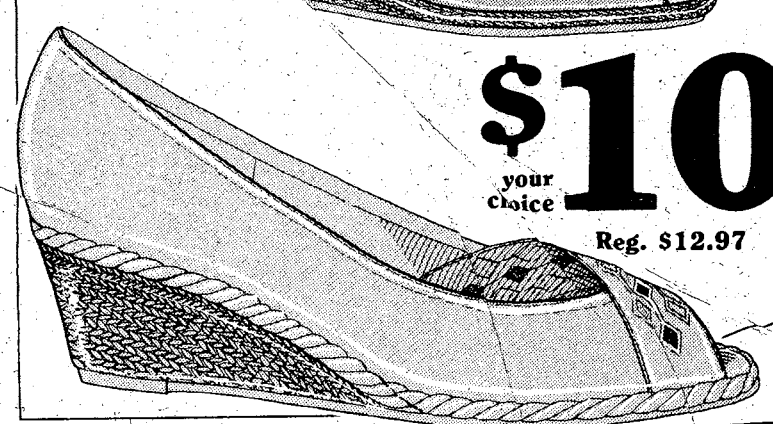

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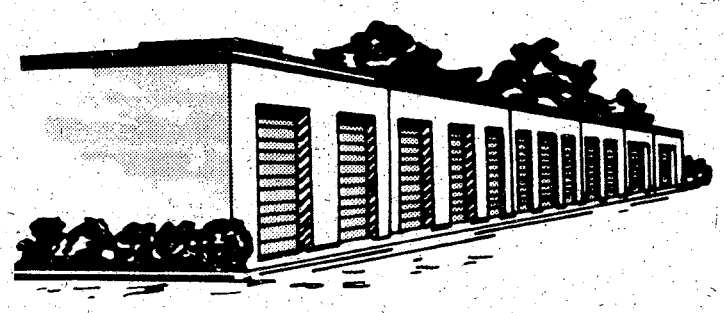
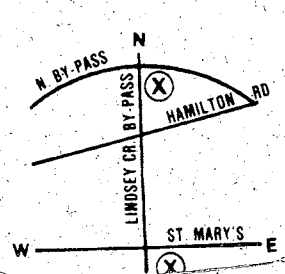
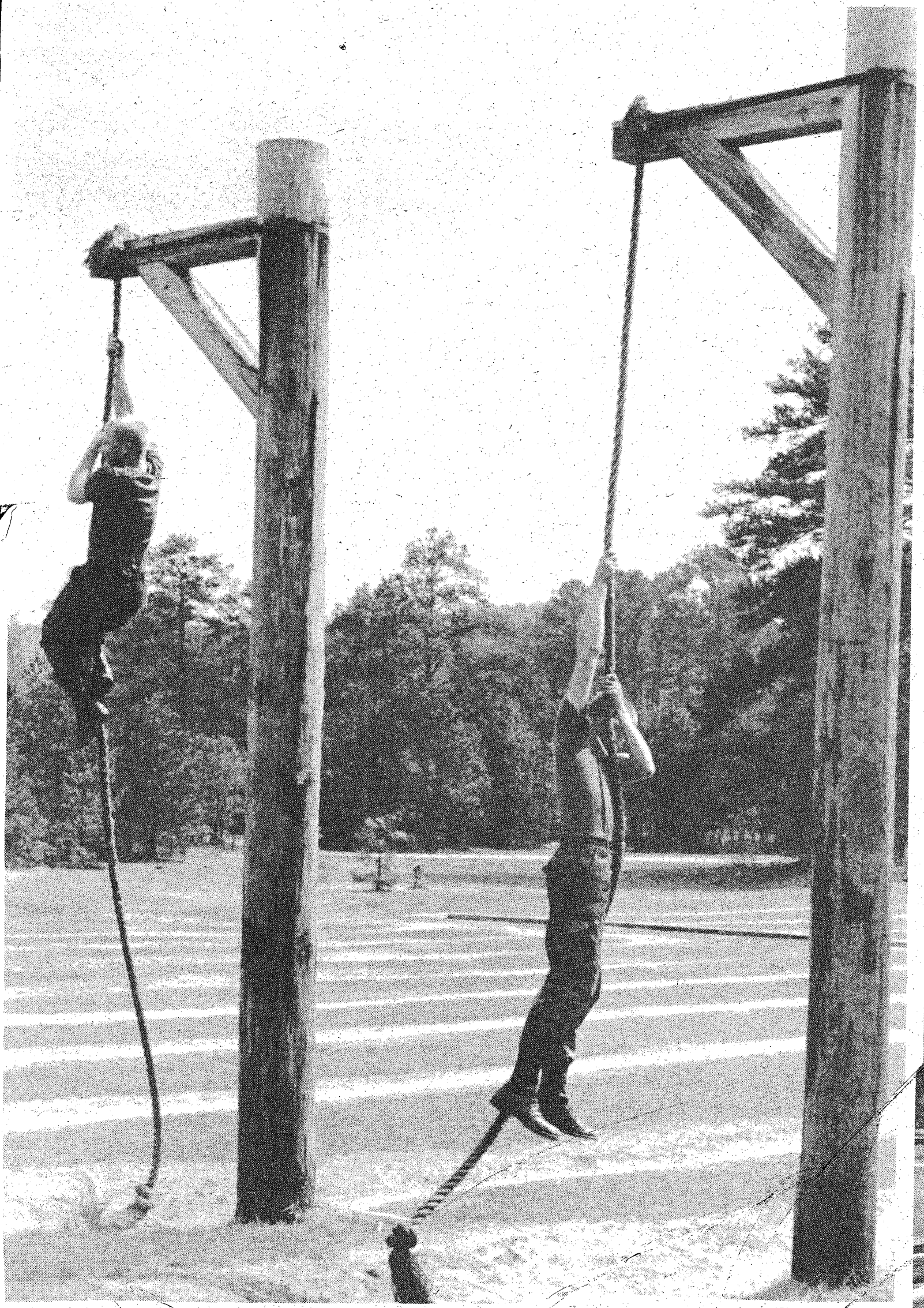


TWO LOCATIONS



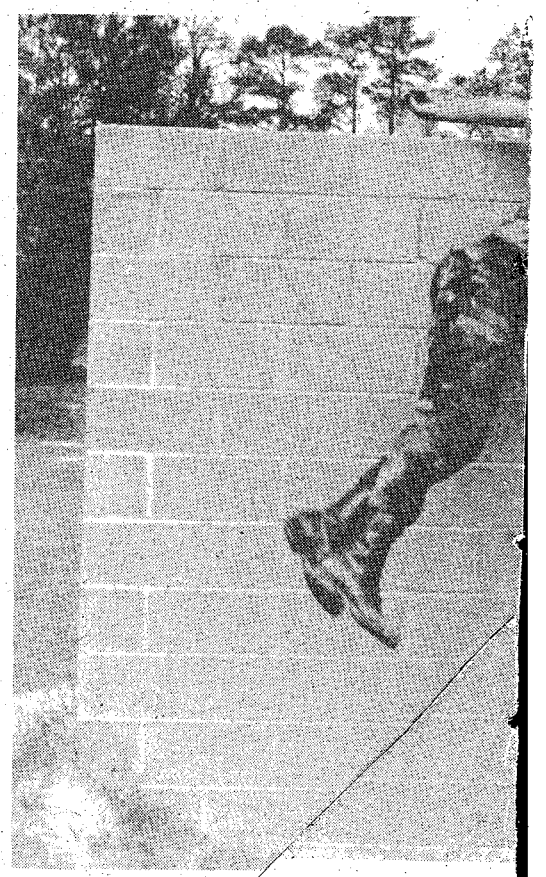
689-8787
313 FORD DR.
LINDSEY CREEK BY-PASS @ ST. MARY'S RD.

322-7555
6171 HAMILTON RD.

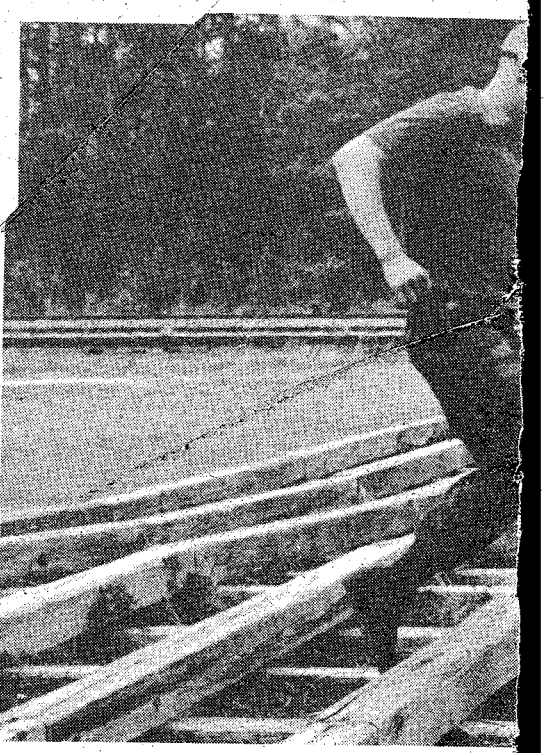


MONKEY TIME — Delta soldiers climb ropes, hand-over-hand, at the beginning of the course.

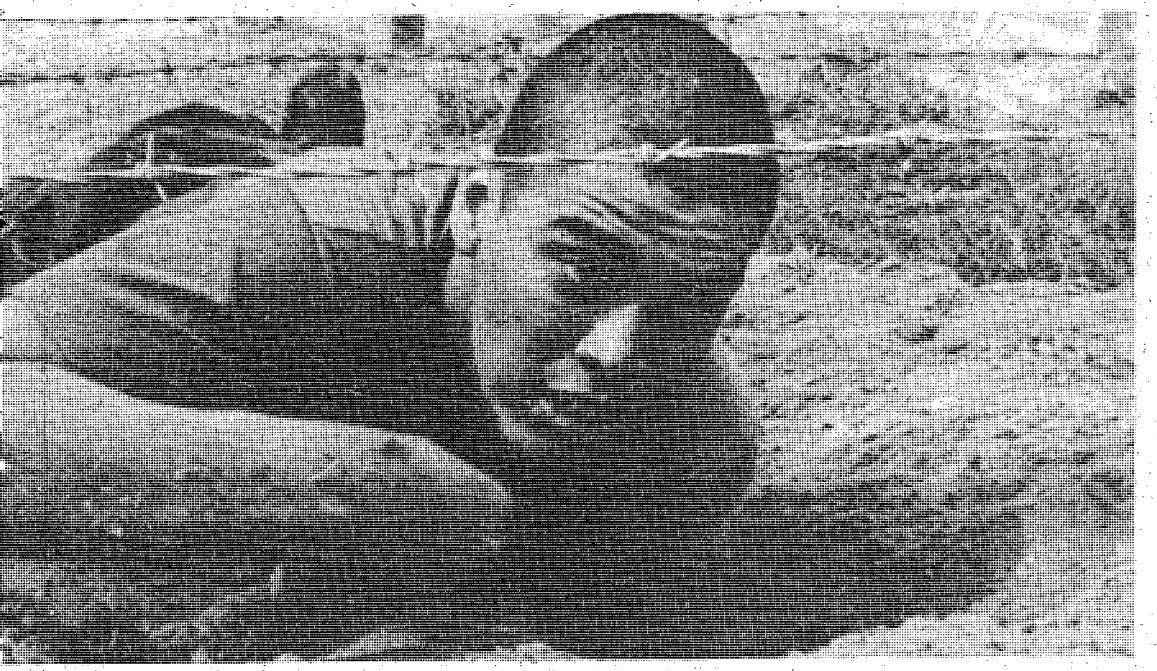
DOWN AND DIRTY — An infantryman



UP AND OVER — Once through the low



Photos by Mike Brazile



looks for the end of the low-crawl obstacle.

crawl, it's over the wall.

THROUGH THE HOLE — Concrete culverts must be negotiated before hitting the swamp.

D-1-1 officers lead their unit through post obstacle course

Soldiers don't sleep late on Saturday mornings

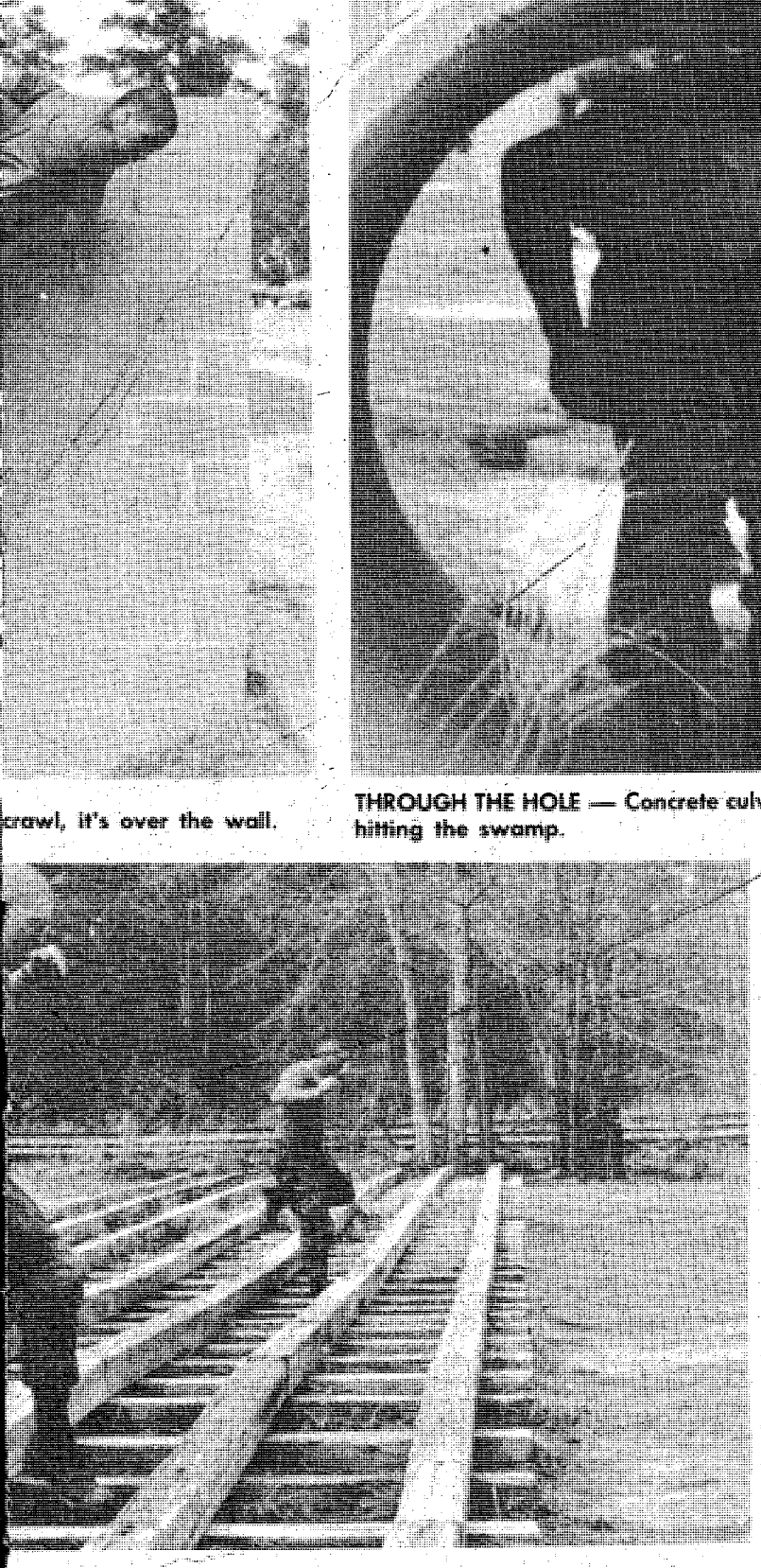
By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Infantry soldiers in Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade don't sleep-in on Saturday mornings, they train.

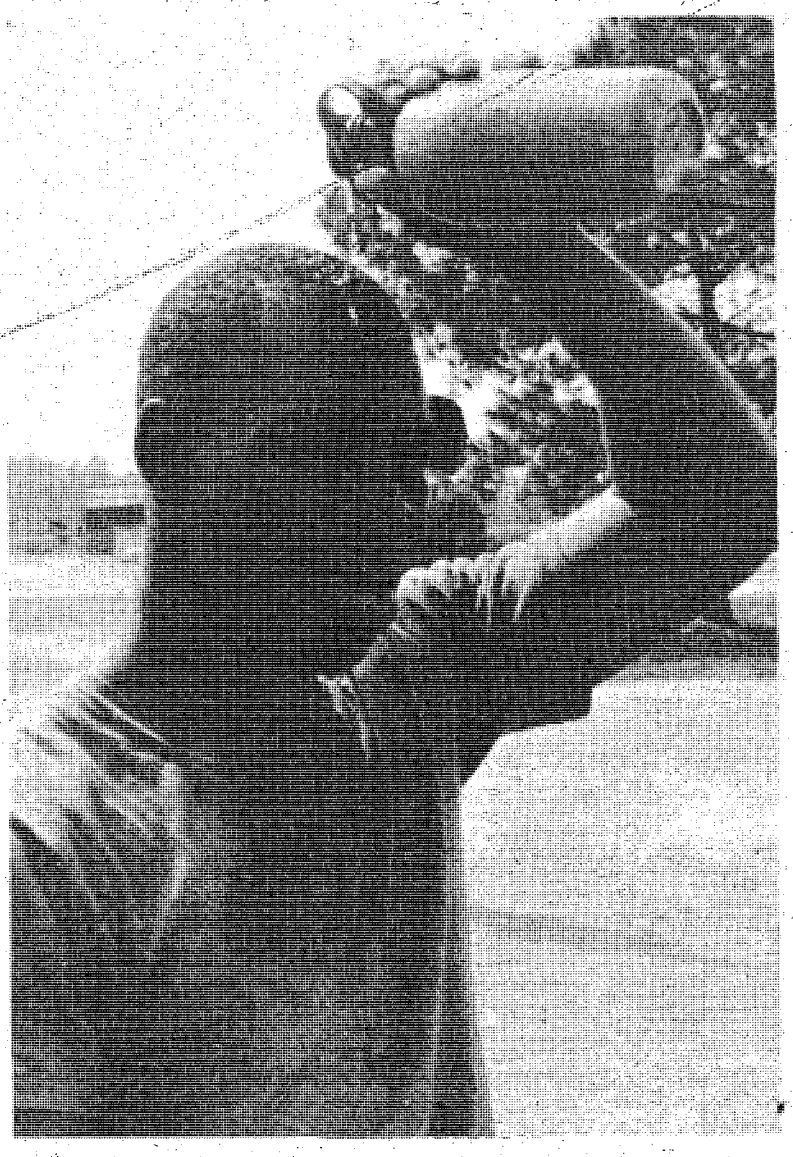
March 16 found the OSUT company running through Fort Benning's obstacle course.

The infantrymen-in-training had to climb ropes, jump ditches, negotiate overhead ladders, run tires, swing across creeks and wade through swamps.

Captain Eugene Whitney, D Company commander, led his men through the grueling course, not once but twice. The company executive officer, 1st Lt. Henry Huntley, and the rest of the unit cadre also ran the course, living up to the motto of the Infantry, "Follow me."



FOOTBALL DRILL — Soldiers 'pick-em-up' and 'put-em-down' during the football drill.



IT'S OVER! — A soldier drenches himself with a canteen of water after completing the course.

Joe Rosenthal

FLAG RAISING — The flag raising on Iwo Jima is considered the best picture of World War II. Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal won a Pulitzer prize in 1945 for this picture. It was also used on posters for war-loan drives.

Iwo Jima

Many Marines gave their lives to take strategic island for U.S

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In 1945, wartime Tokyo was reeling from devastating American B-29 bomber attacks.

The Japanese, however, were destroying B-29 s at an alarming rate. America needed a base from which she could continue to bomb Japan but provide sufficient fighter cover for the bombers.

Iwo Jima, a small, pork chop shaped island midway between Japan and American bomber bases in the Marianas, would be ideal. Iwo had three airfields and would be perfect as a fighter-escort station.

The Japanese had fortified Iwo's eight square miles of natural caves and volcanic ash, knowing that America would have to eventually seize it. Mount Suribachi, the 550-foot volcanic cone at the center of the island provided a vantage point and a firing location from which Japanese artillery could zero in on every landing approach.

The Japanese built pillboxes and blockhouses that flanked the landing areas. Machineguns were set up in interlocking firing positions that crisscrossed the beaches.

Anti-tank guns, rockets and anti-boat weapons were also employed. The Japanese would extract a bloody price for their island aircraft carrier.

The 3rd, 4th and 5th Marine divisions were slated to make the assault. The commander of this 5th Amphibious Corps was Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, a tough veteran of the Marshalls and Marianas campaign. Led by this combat officer, the Marines were ready to take their real estate.

Following an intensive Naval and air bombardment, the Marines stormed ashore. The Japanese waited until the second Marine wave landed and then opened fire, spitting death and destruction in all directions.

Individual Marines began to do their infantry work, taking on Japanese positions with flamethrowers, hand grenades and rifle fire. At the end of the first day Mount Suribachi was isolated and a portion of Airfield One had been taken.

Through tough, close-in fighting, the Marines slowly defeated the Japanese. On the fourth day five Marines and a Navy corpsman proudly planted the American flag on Mount Suribachi.

The Marines turned to the northern end of the island and their advance was measured in yards. Japanese positions were taken only after brutal hand-to-hand combat. The Japanese fought to the death.

After destroying a final, all-out banzai attack by the Japanese that resulted in 262 Japanese killed and 88 wounded, the island was declared secured on March 26, 1945.

The real estate of Iwo Jima had cost the Marine Corps 5,93 killed and 17,272 wounded. Of the 20,000 Japanese defending the island, only 1,083 survived.

Commissary shoppers can save at sale

Fort Lee, Va. — Army commissary shoppers can warm up to special savings April 1-30 as the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency presents the "Spring Festival Sale."

Thousands of products will be offered at reduced prices in Army commissaries worldwide. Single soldiers won't be left out in the cold because many snack foods, sodas and toiletries will be offered at significant savings. Banners, posters and point-of-sale materials will highlight the best deals available.

Smart shoppers can save even more by using coupons to buy items marked down for the sale. **(TSA)**

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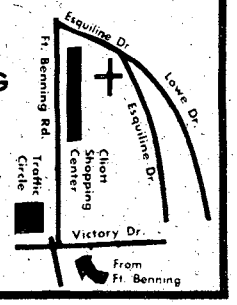
BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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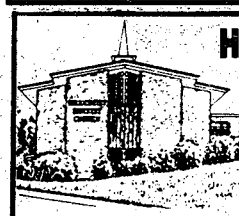

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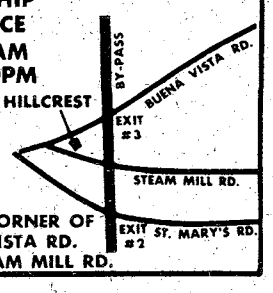
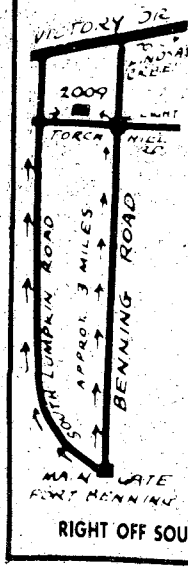


AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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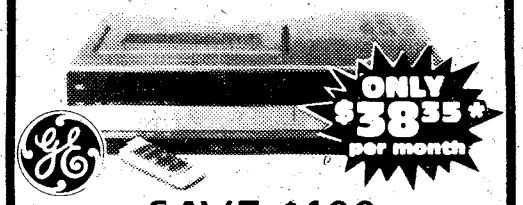

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Loose Pillow Back Design Many Decorator Fabrics to choose from Completely Upholstered Matching Chair Optional

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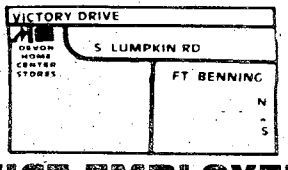

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*Based on 13% Annual Percentage Rate for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payment by 18 months for total cost.

Spiritual

Lent is time to dwell on greatness of God's mercy

Chaplain Godofredo R. Palines

Lent is a time when we dwell especially on the greatness of God's mercy and how well we are responding to it. It is a time to move — change our old ways, live up to our calling. It is a time of giving and receiving forgiveness.

Ash Wednesday for Christians sets the tone for the season of Lent. We attend Ash Wednesday services and ashes are sprinkled over us to remind us that we are dust, and to dust we shall return. We are reminded to turn away from sin and believe in the gospel.

The Sundays of Lent remind us of our need for God; our complete dependence on Him and His bountiful goodness and merciful love. Roman Catholic Christians participate in a lenten program called "Journey to Joy" in which we pray together as a community of God. It has been prepared especially to help us take each step of this six-week journey thoughtfully and prayerfully. It helps us focus our attention on and prepare for the feast of Easter. When we do it as a community it becomes easier, for we encourage and strengthen each other.

We do not have to be worried too much because we make this journey with Jesus. With Him, we will arrive at the resurrection, but it will be through suffering and even death. It will be painful, but successful towards the end. That is the reality in our lives. Without the resurrection of Jesus, where would our faith in Him be?

Prayerful reading and listening will be "the food and drink" we will take along on our "Journey to Joy."

After six weeks of Lent, we arrive at the end of our road which was begun so solemnly on Ash Wednesday. Then the liturgy explodes forth into the light of the resurrection of our Lord on Easter Sunday. We are now ready to begin our celebration of 50 days as the joyous fruit of our Lenten prayers and reflections.

Chapel briefs

Holy Week services set; focus on its significance

A brief service of worship focusing on the significance of Holy Week will be held every day at noon, April 1 through 5 at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Bring a sack lunch and remain for a time of fellowship in the Chapel Center. For more information, call 545-2050.

'Dutton's Choice' feature presentation for film night

Wednesday at 7 p.m. the Sightseeing Road Chapel will be presenting the film, "Dutton's Choice." The public is invited.

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& 2408 FORT BENNING ROAD
AND MILITARY SUPPLY
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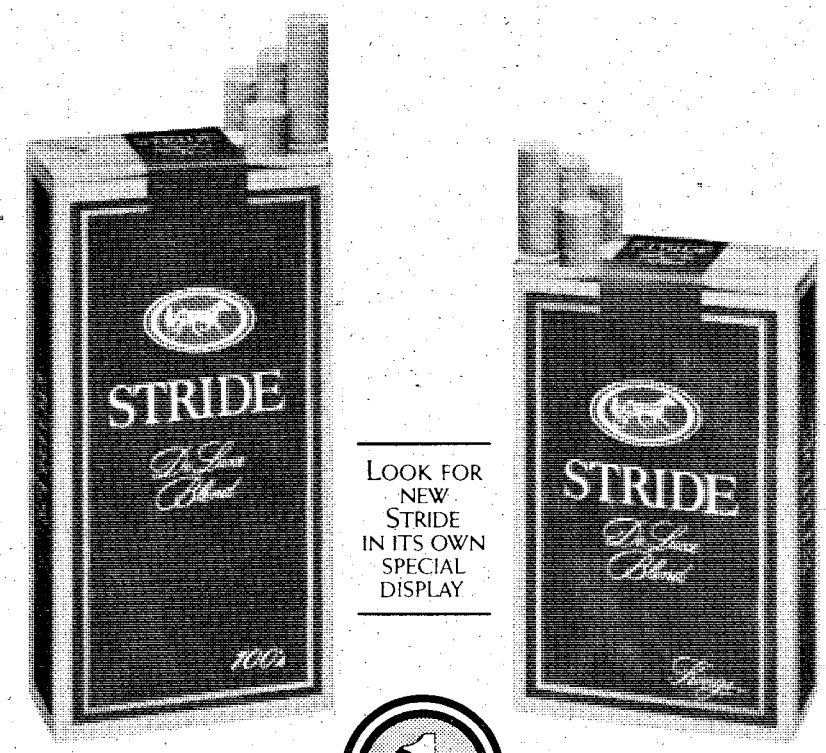

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RICH TASTE AT $1 LESS A CARTON*
*Mfg. suggested retail price is $1.00 less a carton than full-priced brands.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.
Kings: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.
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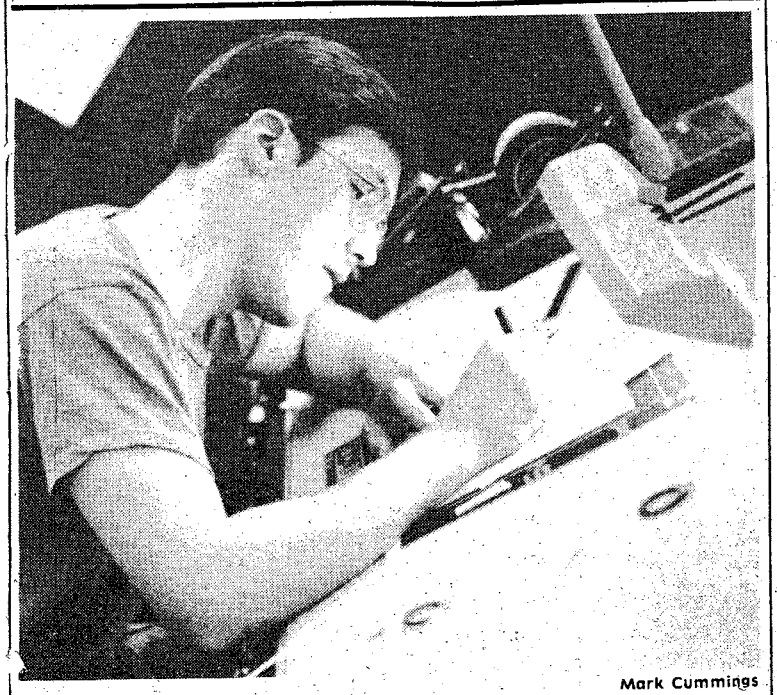
Front and center



Mark Cummings

MOS 81E Illustrator — illustrates, drafts and lays out illustrations for posters, graphs, charts, tests, training aids and similar purposes.

PFC Ken Bibb, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB—"My job is to make overhead transparencies, or viewgraphs, for briefings and to make training charts. To do this requires a big interest and some talent in drawing. I've always had an interest in drawing and would like to be a commercial artist in the future, possibly drawing album covers."

Only those authorized can fish on post

By David Moore
Post Provost Marshal's Office

Since the first of the year, 105 violators have been apprehended and cited for violation of U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2, fishing or hunting on post without authorization.Sixty-five of these violators were apprehended during the first 17 days of March.

Fort Benning is an open installation and citizens are encouraged to visit the installation, however, like any city, Fort Benning has it rules and regulations. Sportsmen who have permission to hunt or fish on the installation are responsible for familiarizing themselves with the provision of these regulations, state and federal laws, and abiding by these regulations and laws.

All personnel 16 years of age and older, who are authorized to fish on the reservation or the banks of the Chattahoochee River must possess an appropriate state license as well as a Fort Benning fishing permit. Permits can be obtained from the Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, building 247.

Provost marshal

The following is a list of personnel who are authorized to fish on Fort Benning:

- U.S. Armed Forces Active duty personnel.
- U.S. Armed Forces retired personnel.
- Disabled veterans having a service-connected disability of not less than 30 percent.
- Civilian employees (appropriated and non-appropriated fund).
- Retired civilian employees (same as above).
- Active National Guardsman and Reservists residing in the following six county area (Russell and Lee in Alabama, Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris, and Marion in Georgia), who are in a paid drill strength status.
- Primary family members of sponsors and deceased sponsors
- Authorized guests of the above. Guests must reside a distance of more than 75 miles from Fort Benning, unless an exception to this distance is secured from the deputy post commander.

The only exception to the above is personnel who fish in the Chattahoochee River while in a boat.

Communities take a bite out of crime

McGruff

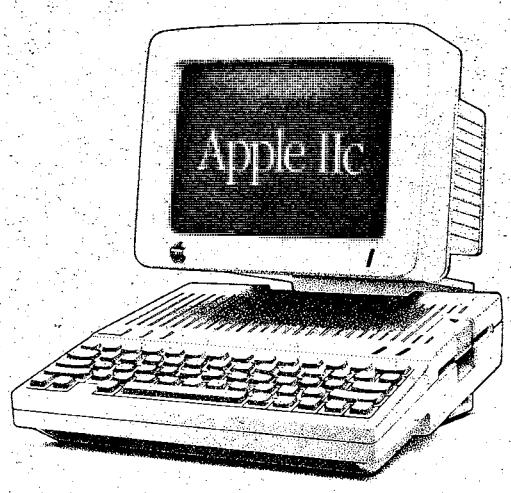
Good news! Last week had the lowest number of incidents reported since I started writing this column.

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny report and Custer Terrace had one damage report and two domestic incidents. The rest of the communities had no reported incidents.

I would like to remind the families in the housing areas that tomorrow the NCO Academy is sponsoring a fingerprinting program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in building 2760B. There will also be a photographer there to take your child's picture for attachment to the fingerprint card.

(Provost marshal)

Save a bundle on an Apple bundle.



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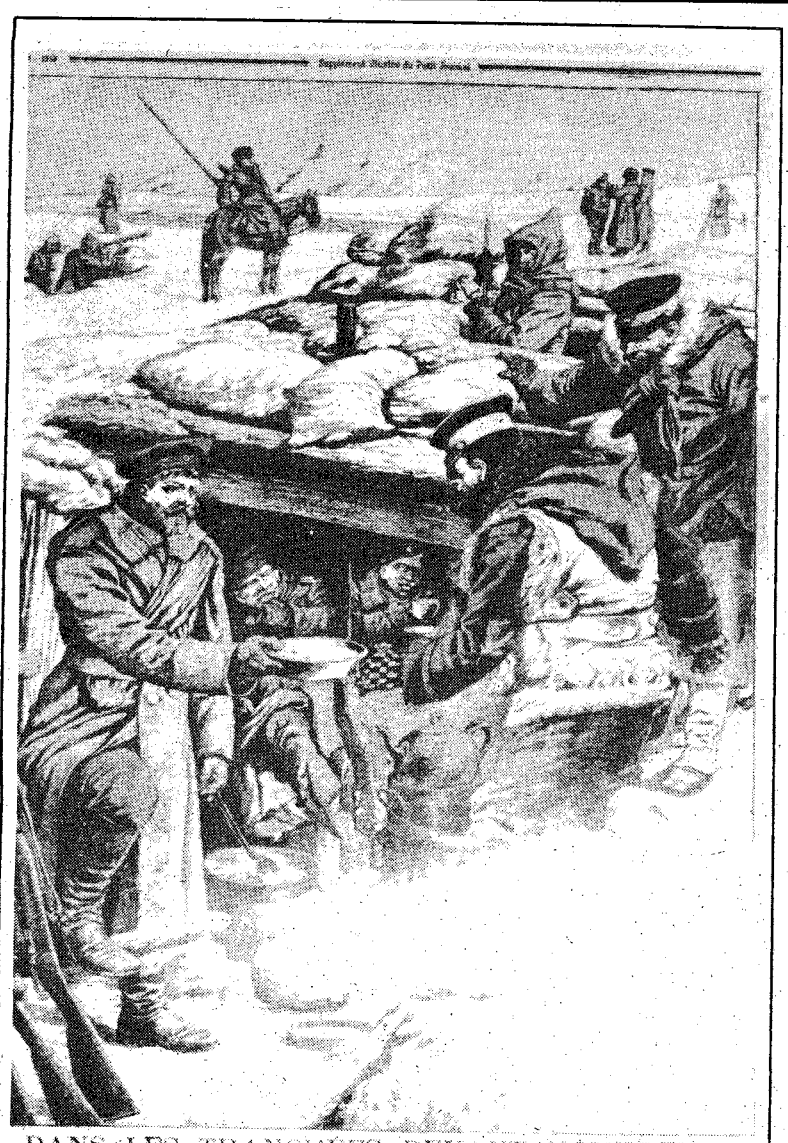
Weekend



DANS LES TRANCHÉES DEVANT MOURDEN
Echange de bons procédés entre adversaires

Mike Brazile

New display

A collection of 60 lithographs which date from about 1890 to 1910, an important part of La Belle Epoque, is on exhibit in the Gallery of Military History in the National Infantry Museum. The exhibit features front covers from Sunday supplement-type newspapers printed in Paris. The unique collection of turn-of-the-century lithographs — most of which are in color — was a gift to the National Infantry Museum from Col. and Mrs. James G. McConaughy of Columbus. The exhibit, which opened Feb. 25, will be open to the public free of charge through July 4. The museum is open to the public Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Guided tours can be arranged by calling 545-2958.

Daffodils herald spring's arrival in Pine Mountain

Thousands of golden-trumpeted daffodils nod gracefully along Callaway Garden's scenic drive, woodland trails and the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center to herald the arrival of spring to the area.

More than 100 varieties of these harbingers of spring have been naturalized throughout the gardens, and brighten the awakening landscape.

The walking trails at Callaway are open daily from 7 a.m. until dusk. The Sibley Horticultural Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 663-2281.

Atlanta choir to honor Johann Bach's birthday

"Bach Around the Clock" — A continuous concert sponsored by the Atlanta Bach Choir in observance of the 300th anniversary of the birthday of Johann Sebastain Bach will be held tomorrow at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church, 1026 Ponce de Leon Ave. N.E. Atlanta (near North Highland Avenue.)

The program begins at 11 a.m. and includes luncheon and dinner (at an additional cost), films and concerts by the choir, soloists and instrumental ensembles. Tickets are $7-$3 at the door.

Rich-Rogers main event in Sunday wrestling card

A no-disqualification grudge match between "Playboy" Rip Rogers and Tommy "Wildfire" Rich is the main event in Sunday's wrestling card at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Kareem Muhammed and Thunderbolt Patterson will face-off in the squared-circle in the special feature of the night. Ron Starr and National Champion Ron Garvin will battle in a "torture match."

Scott Irwin, Bob Roop and the infamous Blue Devil will face Ole Anderson, the Italian Stallion and "Maddog" Buzz Sawyer in a six-man tag team bout.

Two other matches will round out the card.

Watercolors displayed at horticultural center

Callaway Gardens will host an exhibition of 45 original watercolors entitled "State Flowers Watercolors by Anne Ophelia Dowden" until Sunday at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center.

The original watercolors were painted by Ms. Dowden as illustrations for her book "State Flowers."

There is no charge to see the exhibit other than the regular Gardens' admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children.

Better hustle if you want tickets for Brave's opener

It's time for hot dogs and beer again as the Atlanta Braves open the 1985 season at home against the defending National League Champions, the San Diego Padres at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium April 12. But tickets are going fast. For more information, call 577-9100.

Drivers hit Bama' track for Thomas Memorial 100

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial 100 will be held Sunday at the East Alabama Motor Speedway in Phenix City.

Some 60 drivers representing 18 states will be competing in the event — Alabama's richest dirt track event with a total purse of $30,000, $5,000 going to the winner.

The action will get underway at 8:30 p.m. with feature races for street, thunder and cadets. Immediately following will be the late model heat races. March 24 the cars will take to the track for a last change race begining at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are still available for Imperials' performance

The Imperials will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets are $7 in advance and are available at area Christian book stores and WHYD-AM on Buena Vista Road. Tickets at the door will cost $8. Groups of 20 or more can get a special rate of $6 per person.

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Saturday Night

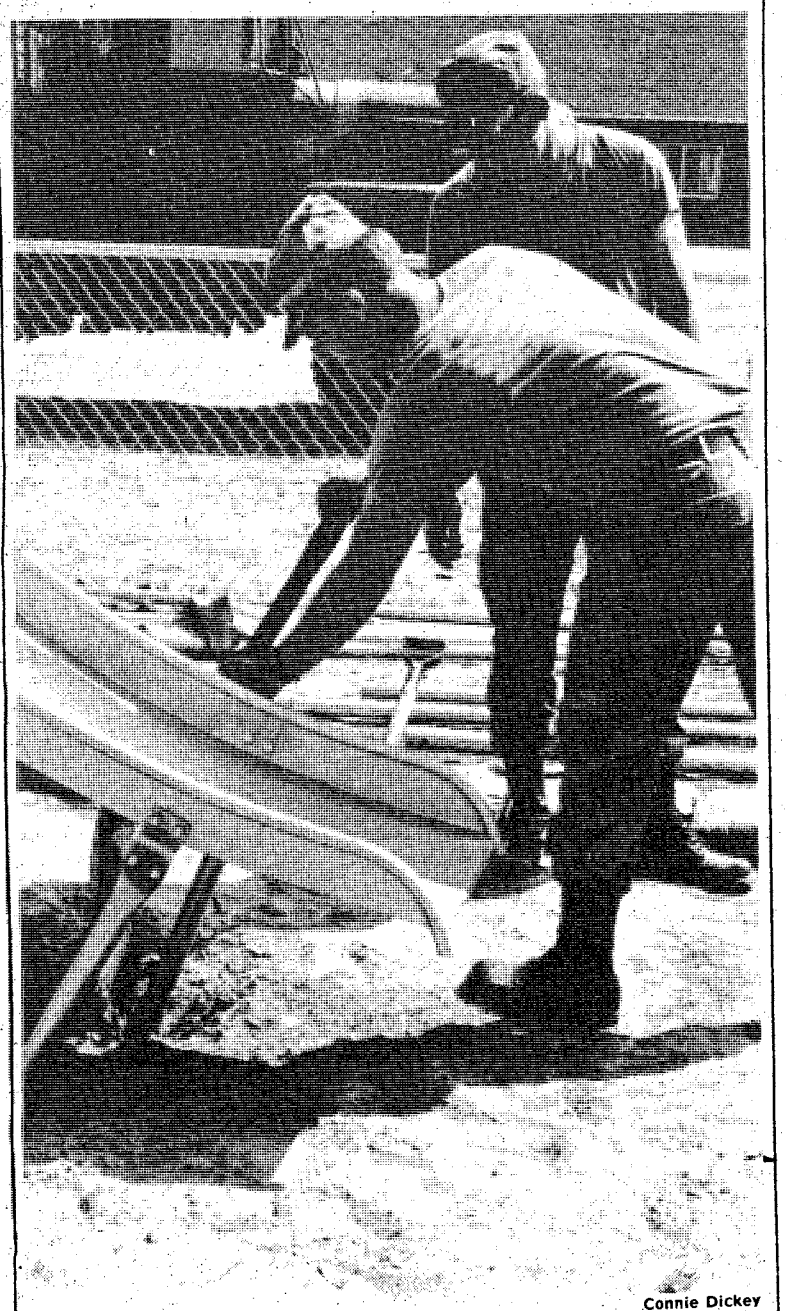
March 23, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Loving Relationships With Leo Buscaglia	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimo Sanderson Show	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (NR)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Jukebox Saturday Night	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Zola Levitt	IHSA Basketball: Class AA Championship	:05 Sanford & Son :35 NBA Basketball: Boston	
8:00 8:30	Garfield in the Rough It's Magic, Charlie Brown	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble		Buck Rogers	In Touch		Celtics vs. Washington Bullets	Movie: "Christine" (R)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Under 1 Roof		Movie: "Dr. Black & Mr. Hyde"	Ernest Angley		:50 High Chaparral	
10:00 10:30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Jerry Falwell Special	Dr. Who		Sola Act Reality		:50 Night Tracks:	Maximum Security Not Necessarily the News
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Children Running Out of	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Fred Lewis Movie: "Roots of Evil"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	News	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Splash" (PG)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	Time Sign Off				Sign Off	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls vs. Dallas Mavericks		:55 Movie: "1st Blood" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Rock 'n' America		New York Hot Tracks				

Sunday Night

March 24, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music New Generation	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	:10 Home Free :50 All Creatures Great	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "The Desert Fox"	:05 World of Audubon	Movie: "Superman II" (PG, Cont.)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	& Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart		:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Life's Most Embarrassing Moments	Knight Rider	Gala of Stars	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father-Manning	Movie: "Man Friday"	:05 NBA Old-Timers Game	Movie: "Forbidden" (NR) Froggie Rock
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "California Girls"	Movie: "Half-Nelson"		Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant		:35 Sports	
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.				The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons vs. Los Angeles Lakers	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Speed & Beauty :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lifestyles of the Rich &		
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	Africa: A Continent in Crisis	Your Choice Film Awards		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Famous Movie: "Soldier of Fortune"	:20 Jerry Falwell	:10 Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade" (PG)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off						:20 Movie: "The Delphi Bureau"	



Connie Dickey

NEW EQUIPMENT — Sergeant James Linford shovels cement into a hole while Sp4 Carl Stevens waits to throw in gravel to help support this slide at the Small World Pre School in McGraw Manor. The school received support from the 598th Maintenance Company in setting up the new equipment.

'Rozell Show' honors four post soldiers

Four Fort Benning soldiers were recently honored on Columbus television as outstanding young adults.

Appearing on "The Rozell Show" were Sp4 Brian Barton, FORSCOM Soldier of the Year; SFC Mark Ripka, Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year; SFC Ken Lane, Post Enlisted Instructor of the Year and Sp4 Robert McClain, editor of the Bayonet.

The noon talk show has been running its "Speak Up for Young Americans" program annually for the past 21 years. The program runs for one week and honors outstanding young Americans in the Columbus area.

— Mike Brazile, USAIC PAO

Benning family members awarded at literary meet

Spencer High School's Bryan Johnson, Michael Sierra, Joretta Kindrick and Inez Goggins each received first place in the Region 2-AAA Literary Meet which was held at Columbus College March 15.

These winners will be competing at state level competition April 6 at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Both Sierra and Kindrick earned their award in the oral interpretation category. Goggins received her award in the girls typing category and Johnson won in the boys essay category. Karl Douglass and Greg Goodwin also received third fourth place awards for spelling and extemporanious speaking respectively. Johnson, Sierra and Goodwin are all Fort Benning family members.

— Ann Parish, Spencer High School

Faith School student wins Fort Benning spelling bee

James Allen, spelling bee champ from Faith Middle School, correctly spelled nephew and learnable, making him the winner of the Fort Benning School System's Spelling Bee, held Tuesday at Wilbur School.

Jennifer Taylor, representing White School, became the alternate when she misspelled nephew. Allen will participate in the District Spelling Bee at Warner-Robbins April 19. The winner there will advance to the state competition.

Other representatives in the spelling bee were Steve Murrell from Wilson School; Jason Longcor from Wilbur School; John Hughes from Dexter School and Michael Thompson from Loyd School.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Roman Grezel Johnson — Born to Sp4 Gregory S. Johnson and Babby Love Johnson Feb. 15.

Matthew James Harbut — Born to Sgt. Alonzo K. Harbut and Terri Weddle Harbut Feb. 20.

Jason Lomont Boykin — Born to SSgt. Lonnie Boykin and Gladys Johnson Boykin Feb. 21.

Curtis Eugene McElrath — Born to Sp4 Jeffery L. McElrath and Felecia Wagoner McElrath Feb. 21.

Keith Ashley Bailey — Born to Sgt. Keith A. Bailey and Flora Thompson Bailey Feb. 22.

Marcus Antonio Rodulfo Kristopher Stiltner Molano — Born to Sp4 Ronuelo Molano and Gladys Stiltner Molano Feb. 24.

Girls

Kelli Maria Bautista — Born to Capt. Robert S. Bautista and Patti Russom Bautista Feb. 9.

Jennifer LeAnn Hays — Born to SSgt. John B. Hays and Gloria Collins Hays Feb. 16.

Michelle Jacqueline Hicks — Born to SFC Michael Hicks and Jackie Williams Hicks Feb. 18.

LaShonda Rena Mobley — Born to Sgt. Jake D. Mobley and Trena Roberts Mobley Feb. 19.

Crystal Michelle Page — Born to Sgt. Duvale W. Page and Sgt. Sharon Williams Page Feb. 19.

Melissa Nichole Merritt — Born to SSgt. George Merritt Jr. and Cynthia Wronski Merritt Feb. 21.

Shannon Maria Aguilar — Born to Sgt. Luis E. Aguilar and Donna Tolbert Aguilar Feb. 21.

Megan Leonida Johnson — Born to 1st Lt. Lewis K. Johnson Jr. and Carol Lucas Johnson Feb. 22.

Juanita Laura Hernandez — Born to Sp4 Enrique T. Hernandez and Shannon Smith Hernandez Feb. 22.

Stephanie Lynn Steen — Born to Sp4 Bryan Phillip Steen and Mary Elizabeth Keebler Steen Feb. 23.

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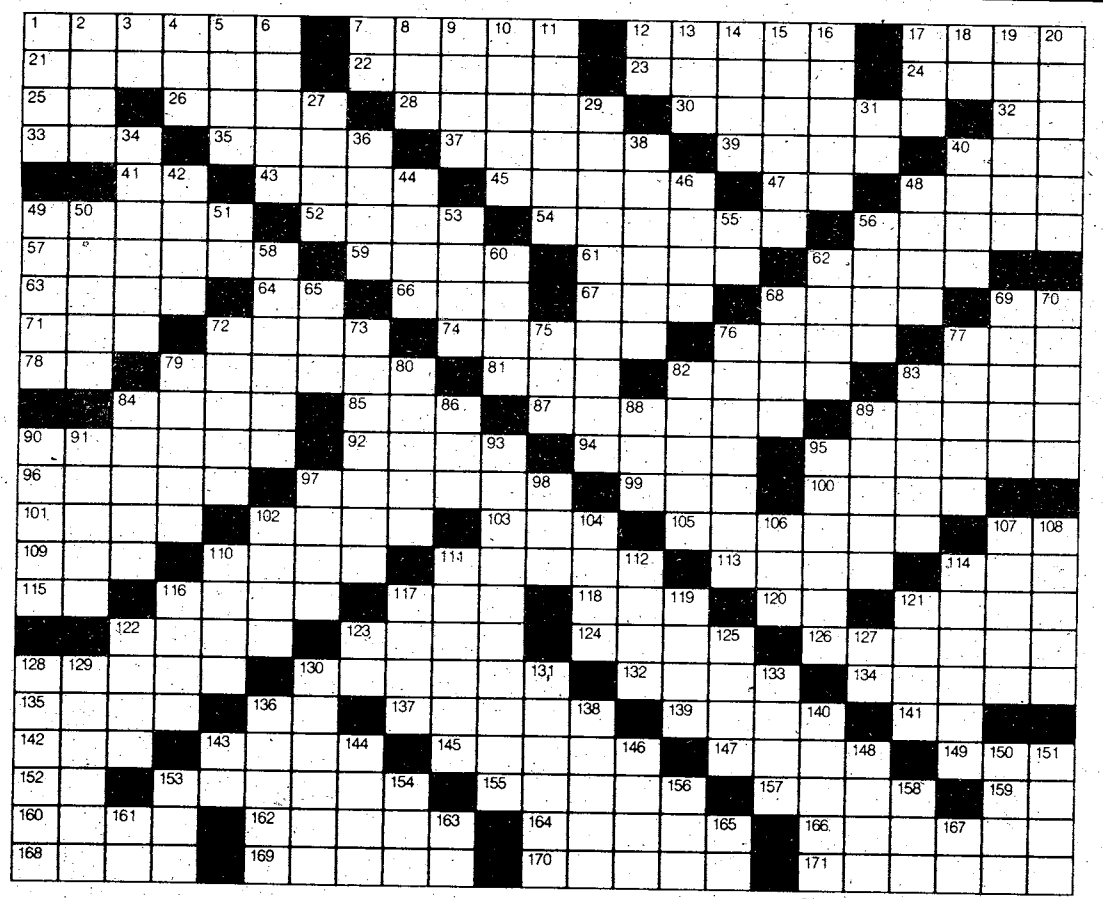
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "WITNESS" 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "FRIDAY 13th PART V" 7:10, 9:30 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "BABY" 7:00, 9:45 PG
6 "THE SURE THING" 7:15, 9:30 PG-13
7 "THE KILLING FIELDS" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
8 "PORKY'S REVENGE" 7:00, 9:45 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "MASK" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "INTO THE NIGHT" 7:10, 8:20 R

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "TOMBOY" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "BREAKIN' 2" 7:00, 9:00

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

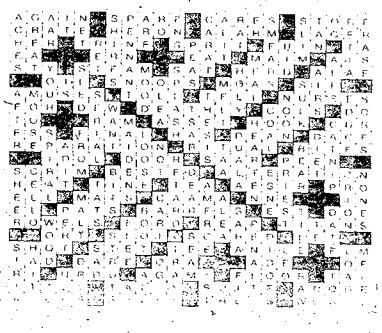
ACROSS

1 Gave tips on horses: slang
7 Type of beans
12 Zodiac sign
17 Unadulterated
21 All
22 Long-legged bird
23 Ethical
24 Unlock
25 Near
26 Transfixes
28 Scoff
30 Dark-gray igneous rock
32 Pa's partner
33 Cleaning device
35 Sicilian volcano
37 Corners
39 One of Columbus's ships
40 Bespatter
41 French article
43 Seasoning
45 Journeys
47 Latin conjunction
48 Lock of hair
49 Squandered
52 Fuel
54 One who shoots from cover
56 Quench
57 Delighted
59 Mud
61 Unexpected difficulty
62 Belabor
63 Particular instance
64 Concerning
66 Falsehood
67 Nine and one
68 Leg
69 Tantalum symbol
71 Stalemate
72 Repetition
74 Fold
76 Masculine
77 White House nickname
78 Tin symbol
79 Recompense
81 Took a seat
82 Diminish
83 Take a vote
84 Legume
85 Skill
87 Recall to memory
89 Stone cut in relief
90 Slumbers
92 Old name for Thailand
94 Pulverized rock
95 Most barren
96 Conducts
97 Mend
99 Oolong
100 Prepare for print
101 Grain: pl.
102 Evergreen trees
103 Base
105 Platforms
107 Measure of weight: abbr.
109 Harvest goddess
110 Strikes
111 Entreaties
113 Way out
114 Baker's product
115 Postscript: abbr.
116 Learning
117 Sudsy brew
118 At present
120 Printer's measure
121 Scene of first miracle
122 Underground excavation
123 Island off Ireland
124 Taunt
126 Declared
128 Cubic meter
130 Lamentation: poetic
132 Rebuff
134 Parts of stoves
135 Lease
136 Place: abbr.
137 Pigpens
139 Dull
141 Half an em
142 Exist
143 Spoken
145 Stage extra: colloq.
147 River in Africa
149 Scottish cap
152 Ma's partner
153 A state
155 Earn
157 Biblical weed
159 Behold!
160 Paradise
162 Sweet carbohydrate
164 Downy duck
166 Chopped finely
168 Withered
169 Leaks through
170 Golfer Sam
171 Ancient Jewish ascetic

DOWN

1 Athletic group
2 Preposition
3 Guido's low note
4 Gratuity
5 Great Lake
6 Depressions
7 Place of the seal: abbr.
8 Possessive pronoun
9 After-dinner candy
10 Put on one's guard
11 Guides
12 Forenoon
13 Take unlawfully
14 Country of Asia
15 Simpler
16 Incline
17 Vessel
18 Above
19 Comment
20 Empower
27 Break suddenly
29 Places again in former position
31 Note of scale
34 Gratify
36 Turkish flag
38 Kind of piano
40 Twofold
42 Heraldry: grafted
44 Caudal appendage
46 Bridge
48 Cudgel
49 Clans
50 Unadorned
51 Tellurium symbol
53 Journey
55 For example: abbr.
56 Identical
58 Is suffocated in water
60 Lampreys
62 Distance measure
65 Sched. abbr.
68 Alight
69 Stories
70 Apportion
72 Harvests
73 Rubbers on pencils
75 Auricle
76 Order
77 Shooting star
79 Musical instruments
80 Fall in drops
82 Alcoholic beverages
83 European capital
84 Whips
86 Chinese pagoda
88 Small rug
89 Military student
90 Sailing vessel
91 Jumps
93 A thousand years
95 Starts
97 Ceremony
98 Fish eggs
102 Conflagration
104 Need
106 Cutting tool
107 Kind of cloth
108 Trinkets
110 Sharpen
111 Folds
112 Seeds
114 Evident
116 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
117 Macaws
119 Coil
121 Cavern
122 Simple
123 Indian mulberry
125 Twist
127 As far as
128 Forms
129 Angry outburst
130 Harass
131 Indian tents
133 Badger
136 Iron
138 European finch
140 Reproach
143 Alternative reply
144 Theater box
146 Be borne
148 Goddess of discord
150 Danish measure
151 Fashion
153 Dollar bill
154 Short sleep
156 Pekoe, e.g.
158 Abstract being
161 Teutonic deity
163 Rupees: abbr.
165 Road: abbr.
167 Cerium symbol

Last week's solution



Energy cyptograph

ASVE _ _ (_) _

WOREP _ _ _ (_) _

LAROS (_) _ _ _ _

CULEARN _ _ (_) _ _ _ _

ACOL _ (_) _ _

SAG (_) _ _

LIO _ (_) _

YEEGRN _ (_) _ _ _ _

YECLICNRG (_) _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

CIFENCIEFY _ _ _ _ _ _ _ (_) _ _

(Key Word) _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

IMPROVES OUR COUNTRY'S STANDARD OF LIVING AND STRENGTHENS OUR NATION DEFENSE.

Answers

ENERGY CRYPTOGRAPH

ASVE S A (V) E
WOREP P O W (E) R
LAROS (S) O L A R
CULEARN N U (C) L E A R
ACOL C (O) A L
SAG (C) A S
LIO O (I) L
YEEGRN E (N) E R G Y
YECLICNRG (R) E C Y C L I N G
CIFENCIEFY E F F I C I E (N) C Y
(Key Word) C O N S E * V I N G

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Sports

Reserve, National Guard shooters compete on post

Championships conclude today

By John W. Stevenson
Special to the Bayonet

More than 500 Reserve and National Guard marksmen from throughout the eastern United States and Puerto Rico have been at Fort Benning this week competing against each other in the First and Second U.S. Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Championships.

The matches began Sunday and will close with an awards ceremony in Theater number 1 at 2 p.m. today. Lt. Gen. Charles Franklin, First Army commander, and Lt. Gen. Charles P. Graham, commander of Second Army, will present the awards to the winning individuals and teams.

In addition to determining the top individual and team firers in each separate Army area as well as an overall champion in each category of competition, the matches also determined who will fill the slots on the teams that will represent First and Second Army in future matches during the year.

The championships consisted of composition and combat rifle matches, composite and combat pistol matches, and M-60 machinegun competition. The rifle and machinegun competition took place on McAndrew and Easley ranges; the pistol competition on Phillips Range.

This marks the third straight year the Reserve and National Guard matches have been held at Fort Benning.

THE REAL THING — An Army reservist competes in the composite rifle matches with assistance from his coach.

COMMENCE FIRE! — Reserve and National Guard M-60 Machinegun teams competed for trophies and bragging rights.

ZEROING IN — A composite rifle competitor scopes out his target during a lull in the action.

WAITING GAME — Marksmen wait their turn to fire.

Photos by John Stevenson

Top marksmen take aim at rifle championships

USAMU's Randy Stewart has early lead in interservice target championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

More than 30 top military shooters are competing at Fort Benning his week in this year's Interservice Running Target Championships.

In individual competition, former Olympian and U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit member, Randy Stewart has the early lead with an opening round of 580 out of 600 points.

Stewart is trailed by teammate Michael Delk with a score of 571 and Artis Oswald, U.S. Marine Corps, from Quantico, Va., at 570.

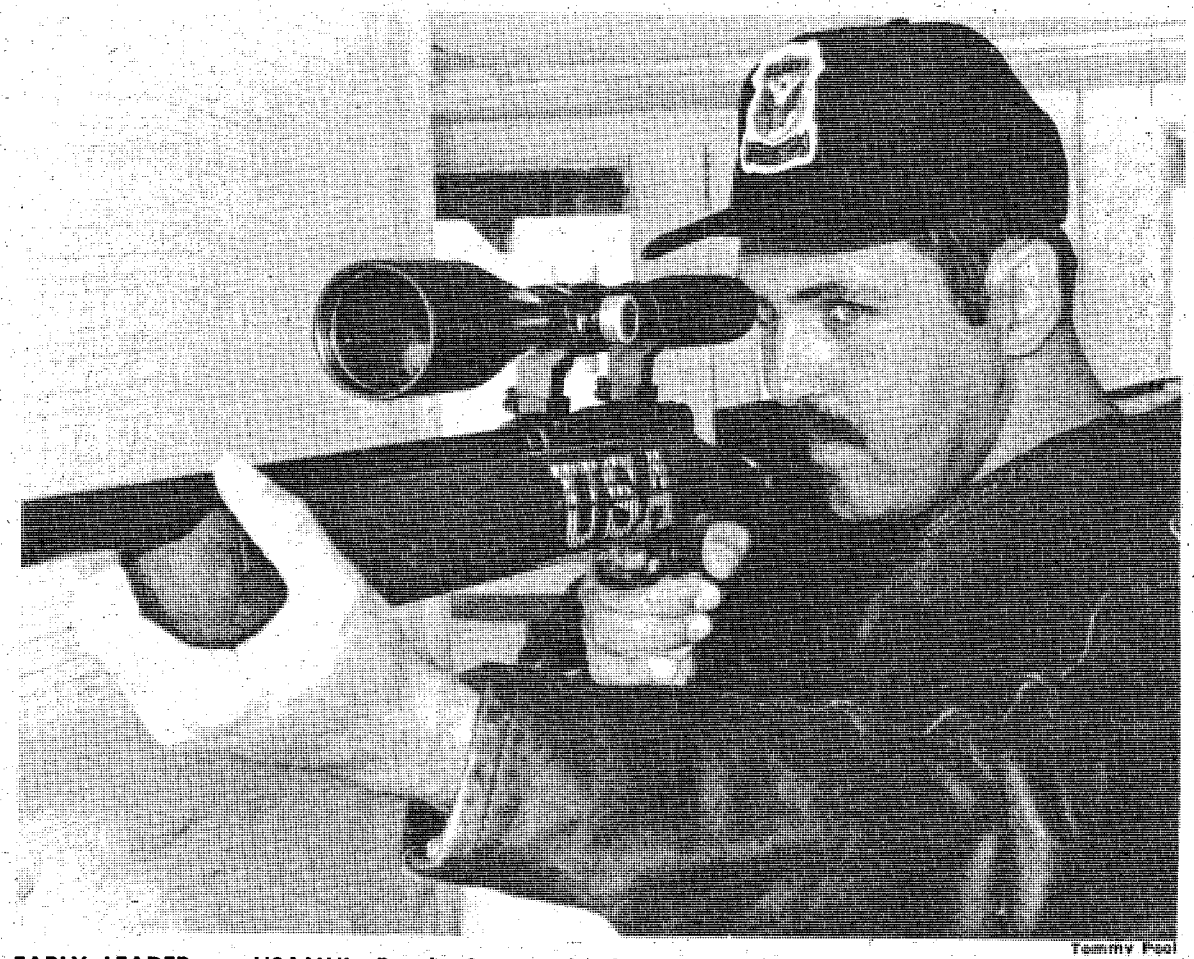
In other shooting competition, USAMU's Jimmy McCoy defeated a field of more than 200 of the top shooters in the country during this years National Mid-Winter Pistol Championships held at Tamps, Fla., March 13-17.

McCoy won the International Pistol Championship with a score of 1,700 out of 1,800 points from his aggregate scores fired in the international free pistol (551), standard pistol (562) and centerfire pistol (587) championship matches.

Other individual winners from USAMU included James Leffler who won the standard pistol championship with a score of 577 out of 600 points, and Thomas Woods in the conventional .22-caliber event with a winning score of 893 out of 900.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad of McCoy and Gary Marsh, David Woodcock and Wesley Vaughn combined their scores to win the free pistol, centerfire pistol and overall mid-winter team aggregate championship. Their total score of 5,049 out of 5,400 points defeated the runner-up National Guard squad by 12 points.

The matches will continue through tomorrow, with finals still be held for 50-meter mixed runs and 10-meter air rifle championships. Watch for complete results in next week's Bayonet.



Tommy Pool

EARLY LEADER — USAMU's Randy Stewart leads with an opening round score of 580.

Fort Benning rugby squad flying high after 34-4 victory

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers faced the High Country RFC March 16 and came away with an impressive 34-4 victory. The win improved the Flyers' season record to 5-2.

High Country scored on the opening kickof and were than held scoreless as the tough Flyer defense took command of the game and the Flyer offense commenced a scoring binge.

High Country, from Atlanta, kicked off to the Benning boys and the ball was passed out to fly-half John Smart. Smart attempted a kick that was blocked by the on-rushing visitors, who recovered the ball near the Fort Benning 10-yard line and ran in for the score. The kick was wide and High Country had a 4-0 lead that they held on to for the first ten minutes.

The Flyers applied intense pressure and moved the ball downfield toward the high country goal. They scored off of a 5-meter scrum when scrum-half Pat Sherman smuggled the ball into the try zone. John Smart kicked the extra point and the Flyers had a 6-4 lead. The Flyers quickly pushed the ball back into the High Country zone and after a short stay, Pat Sherman combined with John Smart for the second Flyer score. Smart's kick was wide.

John Smart got his second try of the afternoon off of an exceptional 30-meter run in which he avoided several tackles and broke a couple of tackles. He then kicked the extra point to give the Flyers a 16-4 lead.

The Flyers kept up the pressure on High Country and forced many turnovers with strong tackling and good support. They recovered a High Country mistake and Steve Guthro took off down the sideline. He passed the ball off to John Smart and Smart advanced the ball before passing off to Pete Hildebrandt. Hildebrandt raced the final 20 meters, avoided several tacklers, and scored the Benning try. John Smart split the uprights with a placekick and the Flyers enjoyed a 22-4 lead.

Pat Sherman scored his second try of the day after the Flyers advanced the ball from midfield. Around the 25-meter line, Sherman dribble kicked the ball forward, picked it up on the 5 meter line and raced in for the score without being touched. The kick was wide.

In a match when everything the Flyers did seemed to go right, Steve Guthro grabbed the ball from a 10-meter scrum, raced across the goal line carrying a pair of High Country tacklers with him. The kick by John Smart was no good. Guthro scored his second try of the game after Scott Mizener entered the game for the injured Pat Sherman. Mizener kicked the ball deep into the High Country zone, and raced down to cover his kick. The ball was caught and Mizener made a hard tackle that knocked the ball free. Steve Guthro picked up the loose ball and raced into the corner of the end zone for the final score of the game.

Next week, the Flyers face their cross-town rival, the Columbus Cruise-A-Matics in a 1 p.m. match.

The post team is aggressively building a team to improve on their 4th place finish in the Military National Rugby Tournament held last year in Fort Stewart. This year the Flyers have the ambition of winning the Military National's and can use more players as they strive to be the best military rugby team in the nation.

For further information, please contact Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972.

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Sports shorts

OWC Festival of Running set for April 13

The Officers Wives Club will host its second annual Festival of Running April 13. The event will feature six different races including individual one-, three-, and five-mile runs, unit three- and five-mile formation runs, and a six person 30-mile relay. Races are open to everyone, military or civilian.

The "festival" will begin at 9 a.m. and end with the awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m. All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall. Awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place finishers in each division for every race. In addition, t-shirts and certificates will be presented to every participant along with free beverages.

Last year, more than 2,700 runners participated in the "festival" and the availability of the post Army band, concession stands and displays provided a festive atmosphere.

One of the more popular events last year was the unit formation runs; units competed with chants, cadence and distinctive uniforms.

Unit commanders interested in entering their units in either the three or five-mile formation run, please contact the race director, Lt. Col. Bill Hughes, at 689-1934 for details.

Race applications are available at the sports office in Doughboy Stadium, Main PX (shoe department), Martin Army Hospital, OWC Office, Officers Club, NCO Club, DYA, Bryant Wells Gym, building four, Volunteer Resource Center and local area running stores.

Racquetball tourney set for March 29-31

The sixth annual Fort Benning Singles Invitational Racquetball Tournament will be held March 29-31 at the racquetball center, building 305.

Competition will be broken down into several divisions for both men and women. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each division.

For further information call 545-5777/2332.

USAIC track tournament planned for April 15-16

The 1985 spring USAIC track and field tournament will be held April 15-16 at Doughboy Stadium. Only active duty personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

For more information call 545-5777.

Ball registration begins March 25 at YA center

Fort Benning Youth Activities baseball, t-ball and softball registration will begin March 25 and will continue through April 3. Children aged 6-15 of retired or active duty personnel may register. A birth certificate or ID card is required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities center, building 1054, on McIver Street.

Baseball, t-ball and softball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

For information on player registration fees call 545-3070.

Registration being held for womens softball

Registration is now being held for the womens softball league. Interested active duty and retired military personnel and their family members as well as DA, AAFES and NAF employees should contact Speedy Austin at the sports office, 545-5777/2332.

Women who have previously played in a 35 and over league are also eligible to play.

Soldiers can flex muscles at bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held May 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m. All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Benning family member helps university win title

Murray, Ky. — Gary D. Stephens, son of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Clinton D. Stephens of Fort Benning, is a member of Murray State University's NCAA Championship Rifle Team, which won the title in competition held March 9-10 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

A freshman majoring in biology and a four-year ROTC scholarship recipient, Stephens also was named a second team all-american in small bore rifle competition.

The team stepped into the national spotlight by defeating two-time defending national champion West Virginia, by firing 4638 in small bore and 1512 in air rifle. West Virginia fired 4615 and 1534, respectively.

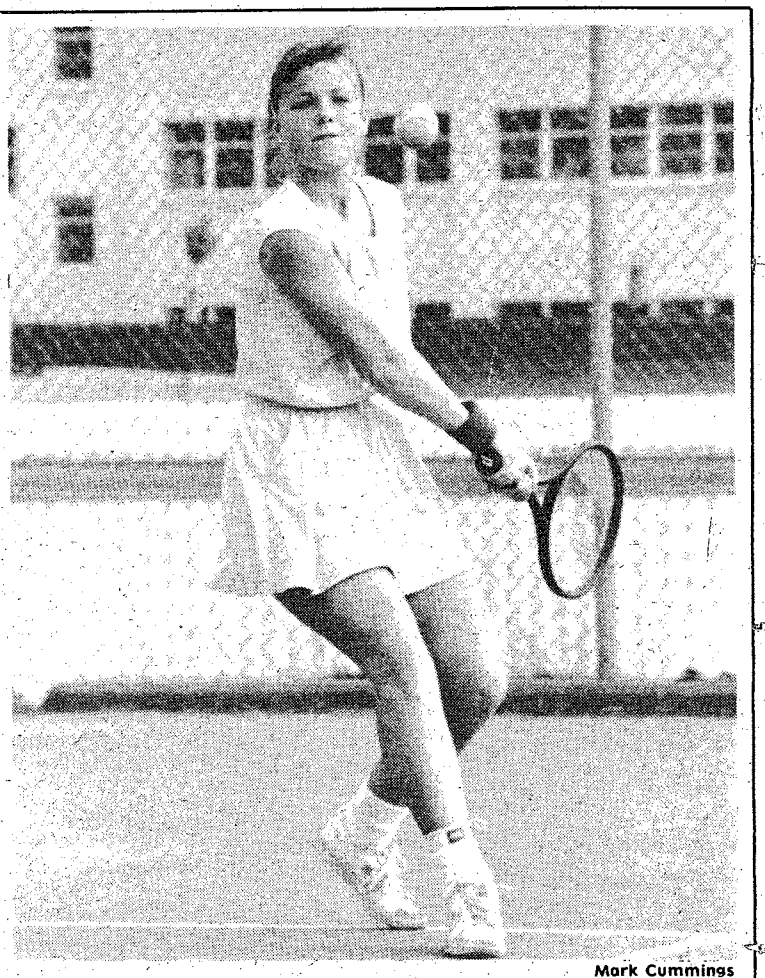
Mens softball registration currently being conducted

Registration is now being held for men interested in playing in this year's 35-and-over slow-pitch softball league. Interested males may sign up individually or as a team. All active duty and retired military and their family members and all DA, AAFES and NAF employees are invited to play.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Golf tourney postponed, rescheduled for April 4

Yesterday's AUSA golf outing at the Follow Me golf course was postponed due to bad weather. The golf tournament has been rescheduled for Thursday, April 4.



Mark Cummings

GAME, SET AND MATCH — Spencer High sophomore Christine Wingfield, daughter of Air Force Major and Mrs. Tim Wingfield, eyes a return during a recent prep tennis matchup on post.

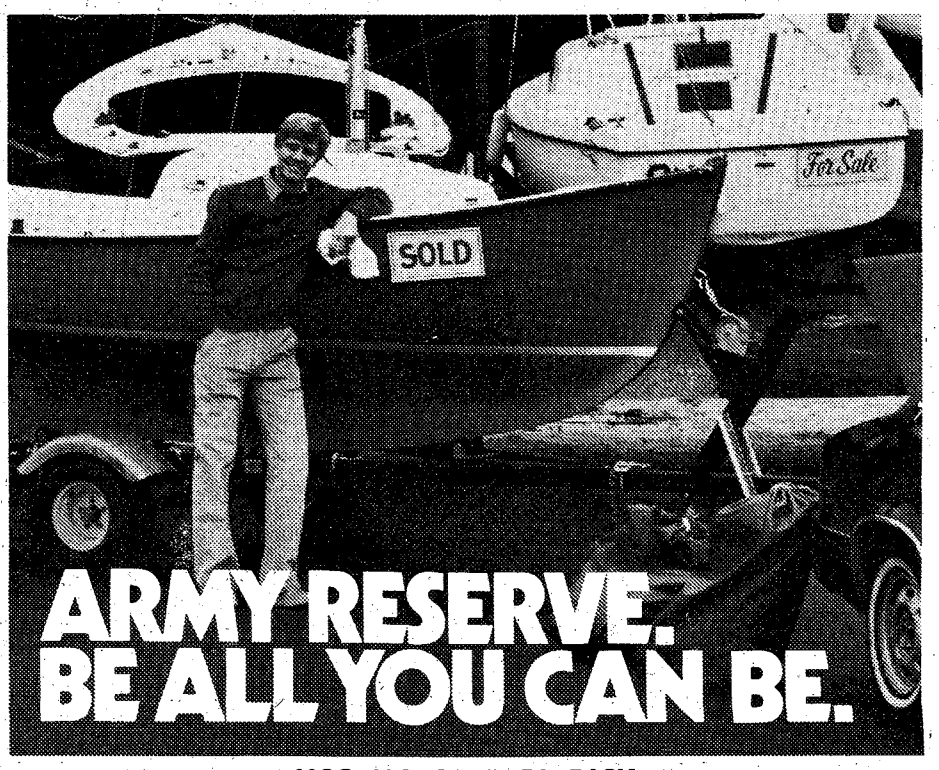
CIVILIAN LIFE MADE $1,660 EASIER.

If you've made up your mind to go back to civilian life, there's a way to make the financial transition easier.

Join your local Army Reserve part-time. It can really pay off for you. For instance, a former E-4 with 3 years experience now makes over $1,660 a year. Not bad for a weekend a month and two weeks annual training.

And don't forget the PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

Look into it. Contact your in-service recruiter listed below, or your unit reenlistment NCO.



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YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

Firebirds	2-0-0
Black Panthers	2-0-0
Red Snakes	1-1-0
Yellow Jackets	1-1-1
Ghost Busters	1-2-0
Hurricanes	0-1-2
Tigers	0-2-1

Termite Division

Night Mares	2-0-0
Hawks	2-0-0
Red Dragons	2-0-1
Road Warriors	1-1-1
Panthers	1-2-0
Cobras	0-2-0
Rangers	0-3-0

Junior Division

Celtics	1-0-2
Express	1-1-1
Tropics	1-1-1
Strikers	0-1-2

Mark Cummings

OPENING DAY — The Strikers and Tropics battle for the ball during recent opening day soccer action.

Post volleyball standings

197th (Red)

D Co., 2/69	2-0
A Co., 3/7	0-0
B Co., 3/7	0-0
C Co., 2/69	0-0
B Co., 2/69	0-0
HHC, 2/69	1-2
C Co., 3/7	0-1
CSC, 3/7	0-1
HHC, 3/7	0-1

197th (Green)

A Co., 1/58	3-0
A Co., 2/10	2-0
HHC,1/58	2-2
B Co., 1/58	1-2
C Co., 1/58	1-2
CSC, 1/58	1-2
HHB, 2/10	1-2
B Co., 2/10	1-2
C Co., 2/10	0-1
SVC, 2/10	0-3

TSB

A Co., 1st Bn	2-0
4th Abn. Trng. Bn	2-0
USARSA	1-0
MEDDAC	1-1
USAIB	0-1
10th Co. 1st Bn	0-2
HQ Co. 1st Bn	0-2

197th (Blue)

72nd Eng	2-0
A Spt	1-0
B Spt	1-0
HHD Spt	1-1
15th Cav	1-1
D Spt	0-0
Bde. Avn	0-0
HHC Bde	0-0

ATC

6th Bn	2-0
Rec. Sta	2-0
HSC—ATC	1-1
3rd Bn	1-1
7th Bn	0-1
5th Bn	0-2

Women

Spike Force	2-0
Mustangs	2-0
A Co., 1st Bn., TSB	1-1
The Ladies	1-1
Queen of Hearts	1-1
McGraw Manar	1-1
197th	1-1
MEDDAC	1-1
Saphisticated Ladies	0-3

Killer

• **Continued from page 15**

strength and efficiency occurs as the extremities are cooled but before core temperature begins to drop. Alertness and sensory perceptions decline.

The body begins to reduce the blood flow to the extremities to maintain normal body temperature to the vital organs. In an attempt to maintain warmth, shivering begins. Since blood flow to the brain will be decreased, thinking is slowed, memory faulty, and judgment impaired.

These symptoms occur before severe hypothermia is reached. However, a constant loss of heat and a subsequent lowering of body core temperatures causes certain additional symptoms to manifest themselves. These symptoms are caused by cold reaching the brain, the heart and the lungs. The body core temperature determines the degree of hypothermia.

Once a person is removed from cold water, don't assume they have drowned just because they are cold and have no immediate signs of breathing. They could be a victim of hypothermia. Cardiopulmonary resusciation (CPR) should be initiated immediately and continued until body temperature has been restored to normal. Decision to terminate CPR should only be made by competent medical personnel.

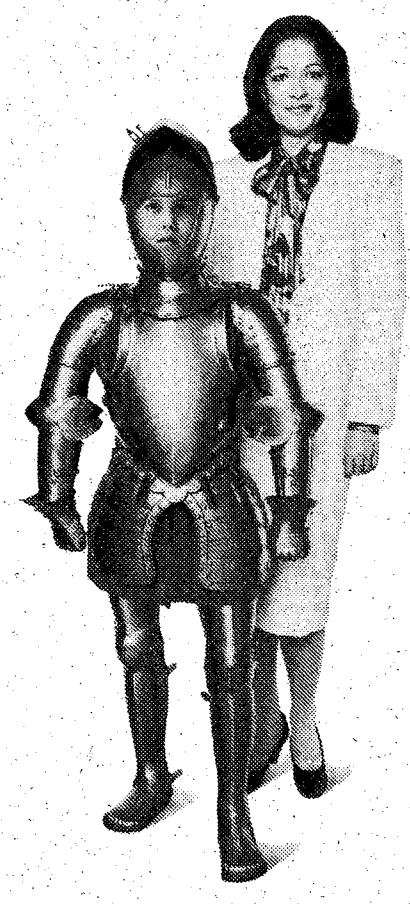
It is imperative a hypothermia victim be rewarmed, but rewarming must be done with care. Blood trapped in the extremities when the body core temperature began to drop tends to become as cold as the surrounding water. The movement of the cold blood to the core body should be minimized. A blanket used to insulate the victim's torso, but not the arms and legs, is a good rewarming technique until the victim can be taken to a medical facility.

Hypothermia is a dangerous adversary; it can kill, especially in water-related recreation activities. You and your soldiers must be aware of this possibility. To avoid the mystery killer during recreational swimming is relatively simple: Be smart. Respect cold water.

- Swim in approved swimming areas only.
- Check water temperature BEFORE diving in.
- Heed the body's warnings. Shivering tells you the body is trying to produce more heat.
- Alcohol impairs judgment and coordination. Combine with cold water's effects and judgment becomes doubly impaired.
- Remember — good swimmers are often the victims.
- Know what hypothermia is — watch for it.

(Countermeasure)

How to keep your child away from drugs.



Arming them in a suit of steel might help. But once they leave your home, they're really on their own.

What can you do?

Learn to recognize the symptoms of drug abuse. Look for failing grades in school. And irrational behavior. But most importantly, keep your lines of communication open with your children.

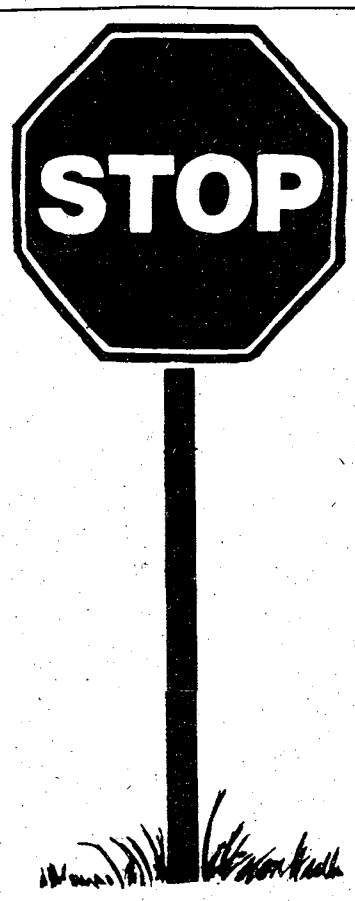
Encourage them to tell you if they get offers of drugs. Show them you understand about peer pressure and how tough it is to walk away.

Teach your children to resist offers of drugs with a simple no.

For the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse," write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Help your kids to just say no.

Ad Council A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.



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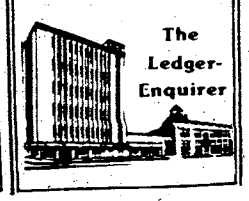

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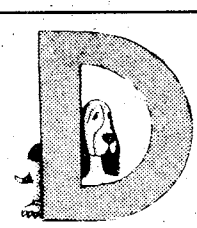

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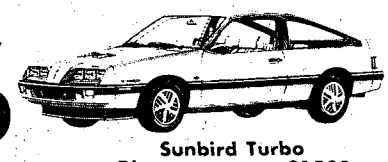

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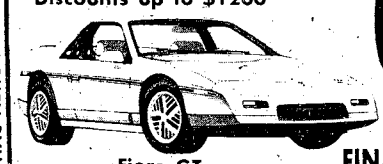

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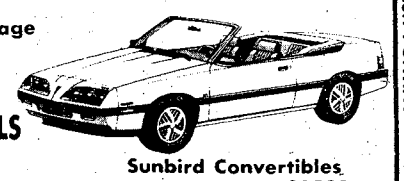

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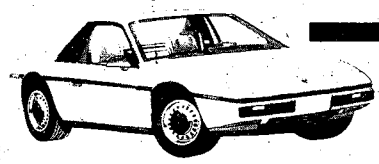

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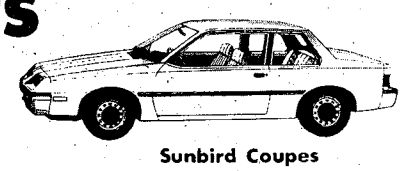

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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RIGHT Hand Drive, 1970, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. $1500. FLOURNOY, Box 462, Lanette, AL 36863, 205-642-6222.

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The One And Only Pauls Auto Wrecking & Garage is now ready to install good used motors, transmissions and rear ends at discount prices. Free wrecker service on jobs. 4801 Hamilton Road, 323-4881

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A 1985 Oldsmobile 98 Regency Coupe, low mi., loaded, local owner got promotion with car. 323-3611

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Chevette 1980, beige, 2 door, air, automatic, excellent cond., $2700. 323-6291

Chevette '77, automatic, air, $895. Call 327-2759 or 327-0055

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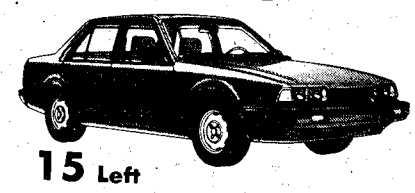

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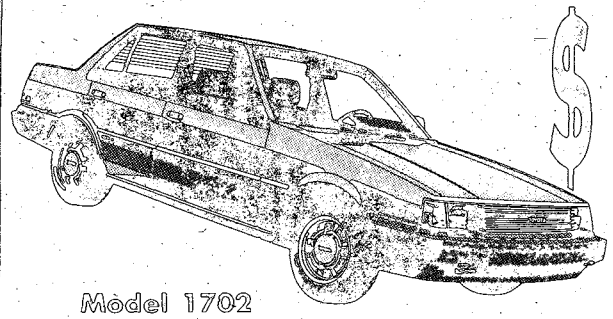

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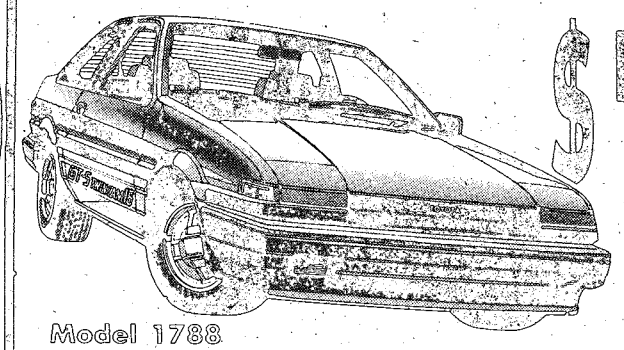

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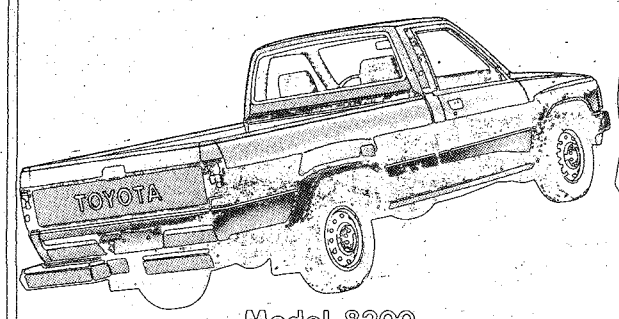

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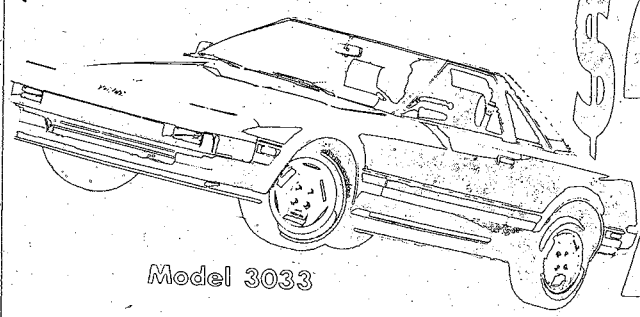

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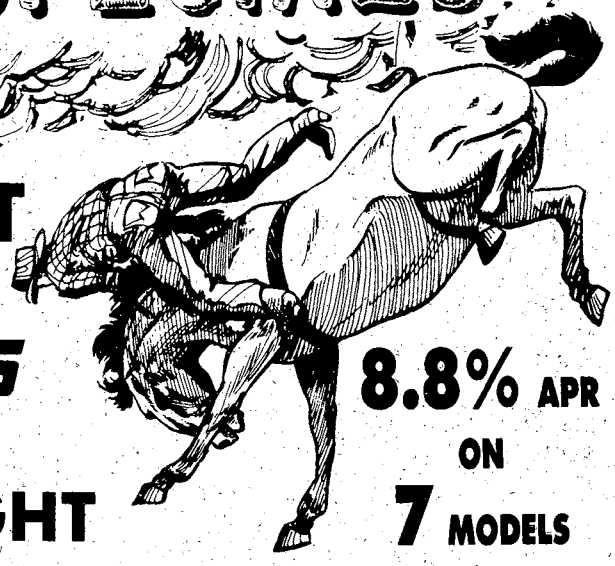

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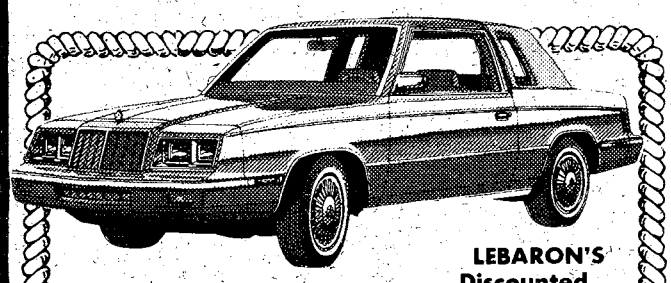

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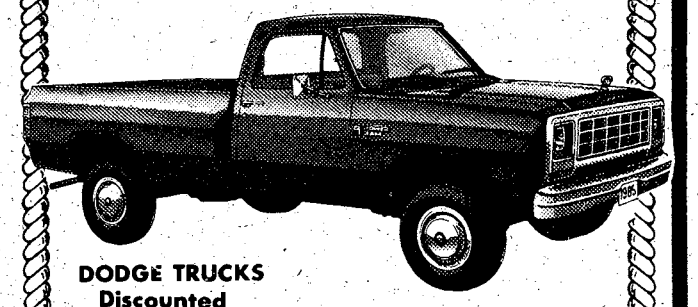

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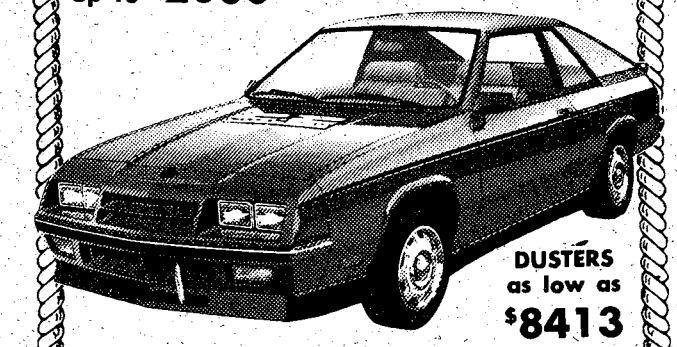

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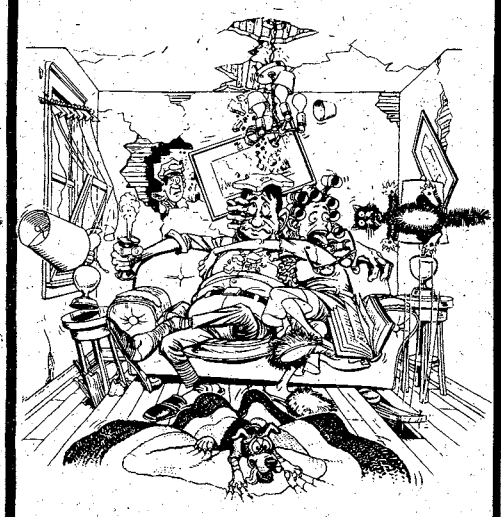

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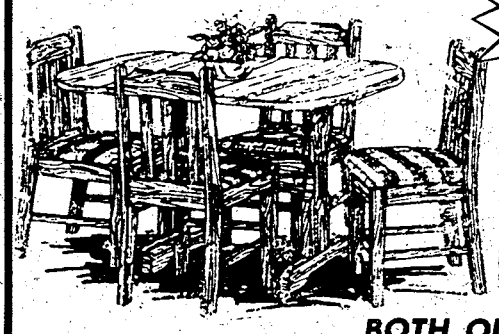

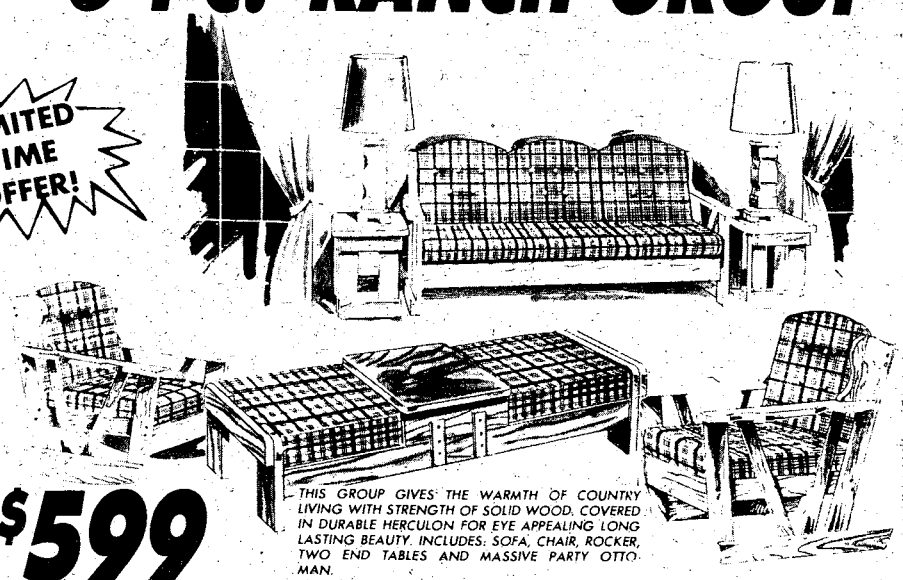

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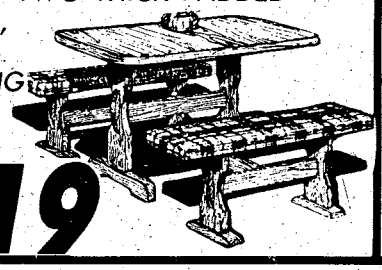

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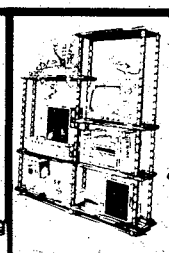

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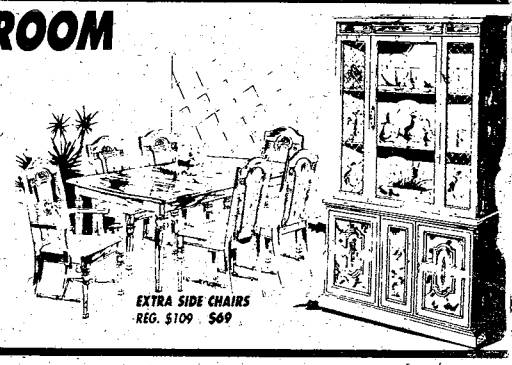

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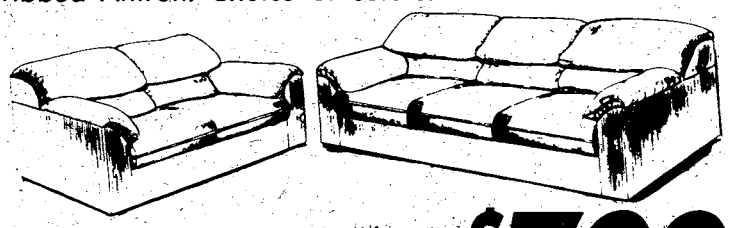

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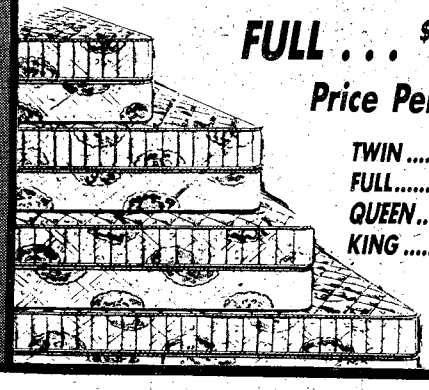
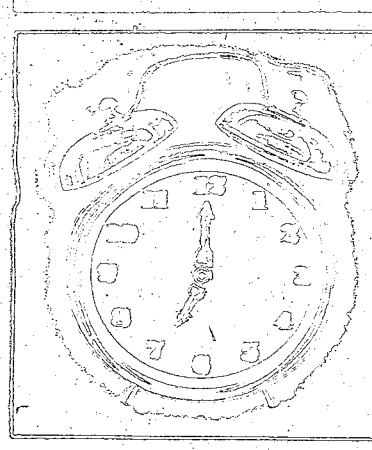


Inside



Don't come early

A suggestion to change the working hours of civilian workers to save energy is still under consideration. All announcements to that effect are in error.

See page 3

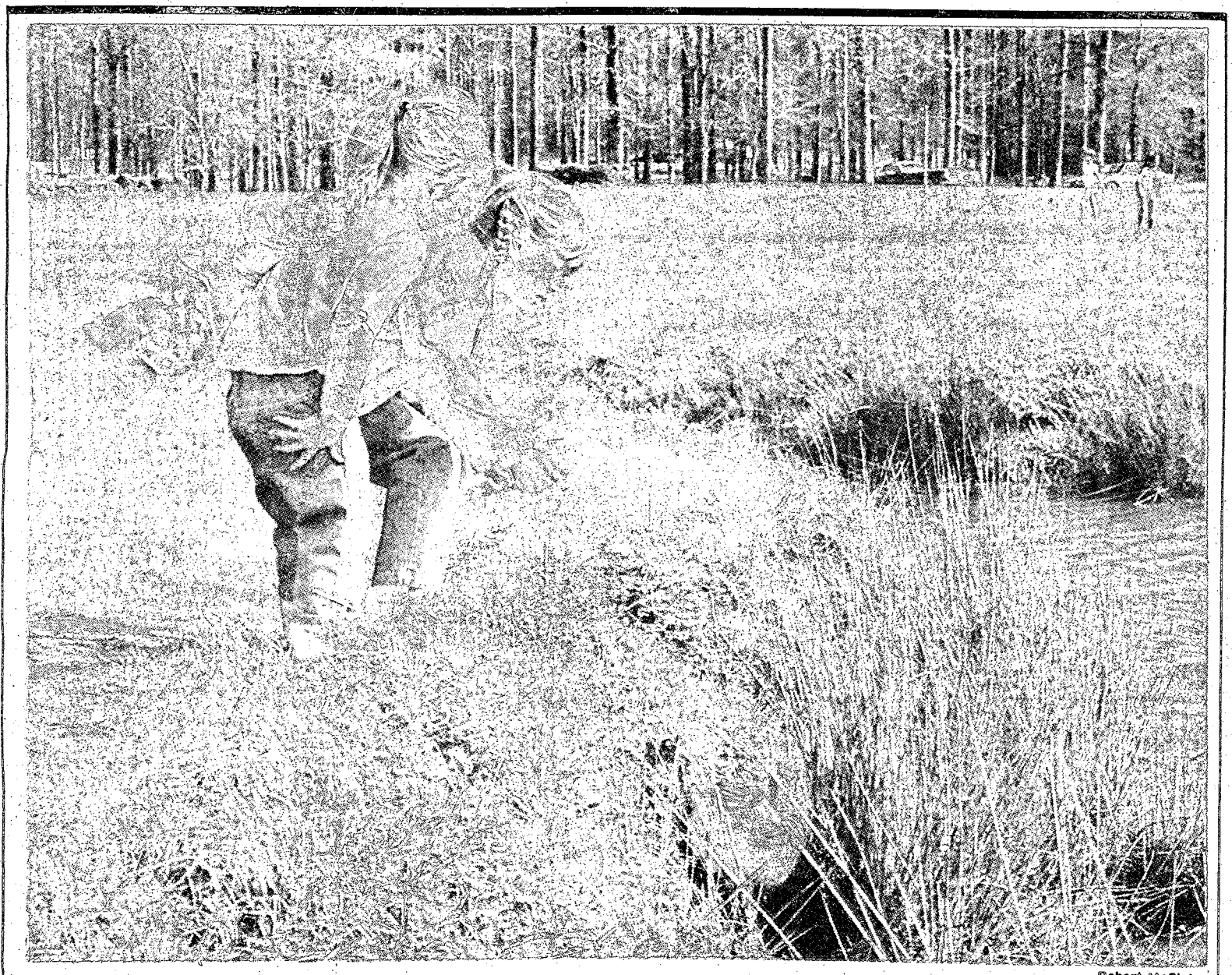
Holy Week activities

Many activities and services are planned next week at Fort Benning chapels in observance of Holy Week on post.

See page 28

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 27 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MARCH 29, 1985



Robert McClain

'Please come out little ducky'

Two students from Anita Arline's third grade class at Dexter School on post try to persuade a duck to play with them during their Saturday field trip to Cooper Creek Park in Columbus. April is the "Month of the Military Child" at Fort Benning and many activities have been planned. For a complete list of activities, see page 5.

Benning salutes children

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has many activities planned throughout April in celebration of the "Month of the Military Child."

"The purpose of the month is to make adults aware of what recreational activities and educational opportunities are available for military children," said Sam Duggins, Army Community Service director.

"In recognition of the essential role that military child development services and youth activities play in enhancing the quality of life, April is declared the 'Month of the Military Child'", said Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger in an official proclaimation.

In the proclaimation, Weinberger encouraged each post to plan events which emphasized the importance of providing quality services and activities which contribute to all aspects of children's development — physical, social, emotional and intellectual.

Activities at Fort Benning will include balloon launches, school open houses, Easter egg hunts, dances and youth parades.

"We are trying to give the children a sense of belonging and help them become better adults," Duggins said.

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Special kids get new place to play, learn

Exceptional Family Member Program has new home

Robert McClain

Toys, dolls, crayons and children's books lay scattered across tables and on the floor of the run-down World War II-era building. Boxes and furniture are stacked in every corner. Papers lay in disarray on metal desks in make-shift offices. Curtains with prints of ponies, puppys, lambs and baby ducks are the only decorations besides the peeling paint on the walls.

But soon the walls will receive a fresh coat of paint. Holes in the floor and ceiling will be fixed. The toys and books will rest in freshly-painted toy chests and bookcases. And the sounds of dozens of playful children will fill the building.

The new home of the Exceptional Family Member Program, building 2642, doesn't look like much now. But after it receives a complete renovation by the post engineers, some special children on post will have a new place to play.

The program, run by Mary Strickland and staffed by volunteers, provides information, assistance and service to post families with children who have physical, emotional or intellectual handicaps.

One of the children's special joys are the Saturday outings twice a month.

"We try to introduce the children to a variety of experiences. We go bowling and ice skating, play miniature golf, and just about anything you can imagine," Strickland said.

A recent outing found the children making their own pizzas at a local pizza parlor. "At the same time, the children learned how to act in a restaurant," she explained.

Strickland said they try to plan activities that the whole family can do together. "So if their family goes roller skating or bowling, they can participate too. Kids are kids and they all need to play and experience life," she said.

Children also learn valuable interpersonal skills during the outings.

The program gets support from many agencies and businesses on post and in Columbus to help with funding.

Strickland also provides assistance with relocation of arriving and departing service members with handicapped family members.

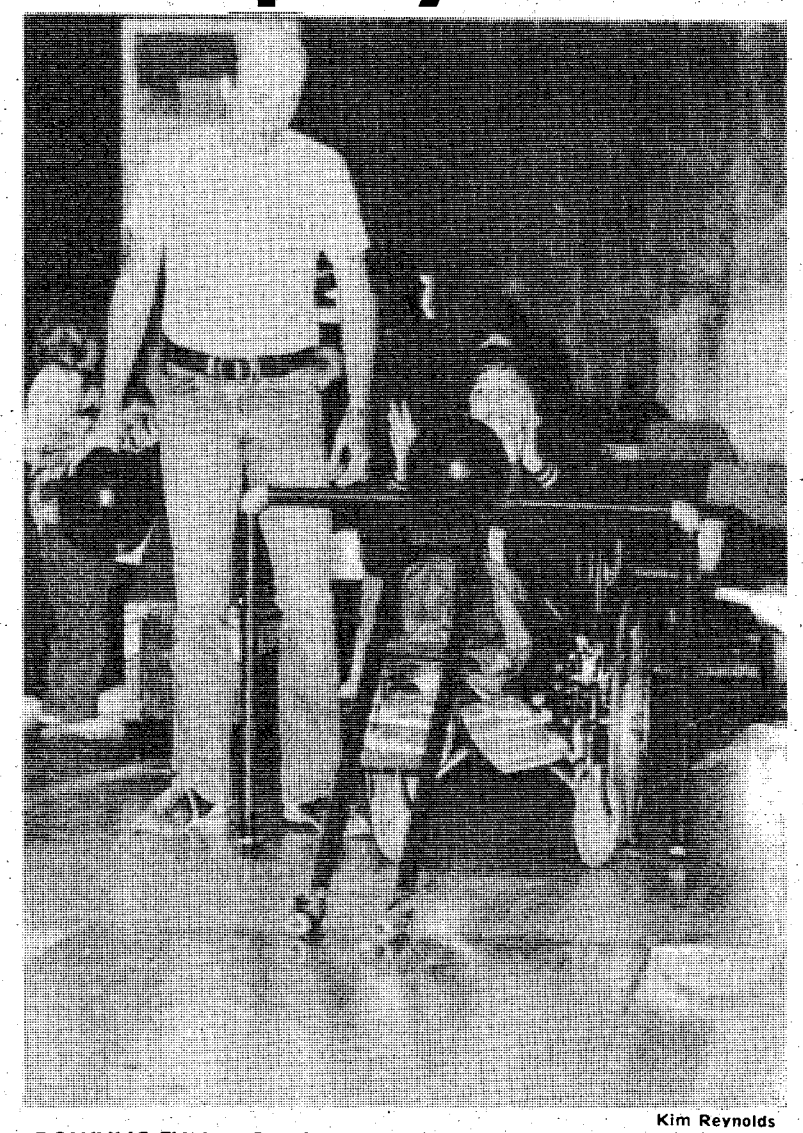
"We try to make sure every person with a handicapped family member has that child's needs met. The problem may be minor or severe, but we try our best to solve it," she said.

The Army Community Service (ACS) maintains a list of agencies and programs within the area suitable to the special needs of handicapped family members, and provides both information and referral services that are vital to insuring adequate family relocation.

ACS also keeps files about the educational and medical treatment facilities on other posts in the United States and overseas.

Strickland said she is always looking for more volunteers, especially for the program's upcoming summer camp.

If you would like to volunteer or have a handicapped family member you would like to enroll in the program, call Mrs. Strickland at 545-1169/1233.



Kim Reynolds

BOWLING FUN — Bowling is one of the many activities children participate in while in the program.

Various voices

Do you think the Army does enough to meet the needs of handicapped family members?

1st Lt. James A. Lee, Army Emergency Relief Officer, Army Community Services—"Yes, I believe so. They could do more but with the limited funds and personnel available, they do a fantastic job. I think if they had more people staffed they could do an even better job."

SGT. Marty James, exceptional family member NCO, ACS—"I think the Army's trying but a lot of times things get tied up in bureaucracy. They have the people to do it but it takes time and some command decisions. But it's getting better. There seems to be more interest now at the DA level, especially TRADOC."

Peggy Miller, housing referral officer—"It's my understanding that if a soldier has a handicapped child then they are assigned only to an installation that offers special services to the handicapped, and I think that's good. But they should consider the gifted children, also. They should be given the same opportunity as well."

THE BAYONET

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Leasing car may save money now, but may cost you more in long-run

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Auto dealers are currently offering auto leasing as an alternative to buying a new car. Simply put, they say no large amount of money down and very low monthly payments. However, soldiers leasing cars should read the fine print before leasing an automobile.

One glaring problem is the fact that most leased cars can't be taken overseas. So, a soldier signs a 60 month lease for low, low payments, gets orders for Germany and finds that he can't take his new car overseas. It sets in the U.S. while the soldier continues to make those low, low payments from Germany.

In the event a soldier signs a lease and then decides he wants to get out of the deal, what is his recourse?

On most leases, the leasee (the soldier) would have to pay the remaining lease payments due, the residual value of the car and any repairs the car might need. This means that if you leased a car for 48 months, made 8 monthly payments and then wanted out of the deal, you would have to pay those additional 40 payments.

You couldn't sell the car because it belongs to the dealer you leased it from. The residual value you would be required to pay would be the value of the car four years from the date of purchase (or five years if the lease is for 60 months).

Any repairs the car needed would be paid for by you, as most leases have a clause requiring the leasee to pay for any maintenance. One lease stated the leasee had to pay for any repairs needed on the drive train, the engine, the body, the interior and for new tires if tread was less than 1/8 inch.

The bottom line is, yes, you might have lower payments but you build up no equity value. This means when you get ready to turn the car back in after the lease has expired, you have nothing to show for your 60 months of payments.

Because you haven't been making payments to buy the car you have paid no interest with your payments and you get no tax deduction.

Before leasing any car, read the fine print and know exactly what you're getting yourself into. And remember, while leasing a car might be a little cheaper in the short-term, it may cost you in the long-term.

Basic physics laws rule in automobile crashes

By Fred Young
Post Safety Office

You may think you don't know anything about physics, but, believe it or not, you do.

There is a basic law of physics governing motion which you deal with every day. Sir Isaac Newton's law of physics states an object in motion tends to remain in motion unless it is acted upon by an outside force.

You experience this phenomenon as you ride in a car. All of us have been in a car when the brakes were suddenly applied in a quick or emergency stop.

Do you remember what happened to your body? It tried to leave the seat, and if you were fortunate and the stop wasn't too sudden, you were able to keep from smashing into the dash or steering wheel.

This is Newton's basic law of physics at work. It is a law which man cannot change, but he can compensate for it.

In a crash, your body is going to continue forward at a speed much too fast for you to protect yourself. Your body will hit the steering wheel, the dash, go through the windshield, or get thrown out of the car.

Concerned legislators in some countries and some of our own states, have passed mandatory seat belt laws to compensate for this law of physics.

The best thing you can do is to buckle yourself in securely, so when your turn comes you'll be held snugly in place.

Then you can tell Newton, "You didn't get me that time."

CG's message

Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) has announced that Fort Benning is the fourth place winner in fiscal year 1984's Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC (SPIRIT) competition.

Fort Benning was the only fiscal year 1983 winner to win again in the 1984 competition. Congratulations are in order to everyone who participated in the SPIRIT program at Fort Benning.

Fort Benning has made significant progress in realizing and documenting economies, efficiencies and management improvements during the past two years.

Fort Benning's validated savings exceeded $21 million during fiscal year 1983 and $36 million during fiscal year 1984.

These budget and cost avoidance savings remained at Fort Benning and allowed this command to satisfy validated needs which were otherwise unresourced.

This is consistent with the ultimate SPIRIT goal of balancing missions and capabilities by obtaining maximum benefits from available resources.

As a result of Fort Benning's total community involvement and wholehearted support, we are known throughout TRADOC for establishing a SPIRIT standard of excellence. As stated by General William Richardson, "The program at Fort Benning is becoming the standard by which all others can be measured. The uniqueness of the Fort Benning program is indicative of the self-starting initiative and hard work of the people associated with project SPIRIT."

The race is on for 1985. We must not allow our enthusiastic support of project SPIRIT to diminish. Project SPIRIT will continue to be a highly visible, priority program. Emphasis will be placed on conserving Army resources.

There are benefits of project SPIRIT which far outweigh winning a million dollars — the most important is that we can all contribute to our nation's defense posture. Through your continued efforts, we can convince Congress and the American public of our SPIRIT!

John W. Foss
Major General, USA
Commanding

Report of change in work day for Benning civilians is in error

In an effort to gain control of the energy situation at Fort Benning, the Directorate of Energy and Housing has proposed several suggestions to the commanding general.

One suggestion under consideration is changing the working hours of civilian employees to 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to save on air conditioning costs. The suggestion is still under consideration and has not been adopted. All announcements to that effect are in error.

Once a decision has been made, all personnel affected will be notified through official channels.

(USAIC PAO)

Top drill sergeant to be honored

Sergeant First Class Mark S. Ripka will be presented the sixth annual Drill Sergeant of the Year Award at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, in Theater #3 in Sand Hill. The theater is located at the corner of Scott Avenue and 13th Street.

Guest speaker at the ceremony will be Harold Van Meter, President of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

The Fort Benning community is cordially invited to come out to honor this outstanding soldier.

(USAIC PAO)

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Post earns runner-up honors in competition

Fort Benning has been named a runner-up in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) competition for the Commander-In-Chief's Award for Installation Excellence.

Fort Sill, Okla., was selected as TRADOC's nominee, and will compete with nominees of other major Army commands to determine the Army-wide winner.

The final winner will receive the award at a White House ceremony this spring.

The annual award for excellence will be given for the first time this year. It recognizes those who make the best use of resources in operating and maintaining military installations.

Other services are conducting similar competitions and evaluations to determine the best Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps installations.

Benning has been nominated for a Department of Defense award in recognition of their achievement in being a finalist in the competition.

Other runners-up were Forts Leonard Wood, Jackson and Rucker.

"Benning did very well in a lot of areas in the competition, but they were facing some stiff competition," said Larry Hanson, assistant deputy chief of staff for resource management, TRADOC.

"They always have a super SPIRIT program, and for this reason, they rated highest in productivity points in the competition," he said.

Hanson said it was a fairly close race across the board.

Twenty-six major criteria were used in the evaluation process.

For example, in the "best use of resources" category, installations were compared using such criteria as facility and equipment maintenance, supply, health care, financial services and education.

"It takes leadership, emphasis on management, and concern for the Army family to run a good installation," Hanson said. **(USAIC PAO)**

Suggestion opens door to SPIRIT savings

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sometimes a good gripe session can bring about positive change in the workplace.

Such was the case for personnel in the Train Fire/Night Vision Section, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations (DIO).

"We had two large double doors that were constantly being opened to let vehicles and people in and out, and the net result was we were losing all our air conditioning," Ed Jones, section foreman, explained.

While they were sitting around complaining about the heat, Sp4 Michael Swann, an electronics specialist in the section, came up with the perfect solution to the problem.

"He decided to put in a suggestion that they build a small door for personnel to enter, and put a one piece pull-down door in place of the two large double doors," Jones said.

When Dean Rose, an industrial engineer in DIO, got the suggestion, he did a study and found out that this was the perfect solution, and would save the section money.

"The doors they had were really inefficient. They had gaps on each side that let air escape and made for a constant breeze in the shop," Rose said. "Also, the section uses a lot of optical equipment that requires a dust-free work environment, and the drafts made the shop dusty."

The cost study found that by spending a one-time investment of $1,600 to install the new doors, the shop would save $2,100 per year.

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, said, "This is a perfect example of how people can find ways to save money. It is a small thing, but the savings count and add to Fort Benning's operational efficiency."

If you have an idea of a way to save money in your workplace, call Mrs. Russell at 545-4332.

Candidates needed for school board positions

An elected board of post-parents sets the direction for Fort Benning schools. The 11-member board meets monthly to set Fort Benning School District policy and provide general direction to the school system.

Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. Their terms are staggered so the board will have experienced members each year.

School board elections will be held May 21. Board seats up for election are from Dexter, Loyd and White Schools, as well as seats for the board chairman, lawyer and chaplain.

Candidates are also needed to fill one year terms caused by vacancies at McBride, Wilbur and Faith Schools.

Candidates must have a child enrolled at the school during their term of office and they must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

Those interested should contact their school principal.

For more information, call 545-2915.

(Fort Benning School District)

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Use caution to prevent spring heat injuries

During World War II, 268 Army soldiers died and 35,398 others were hospitalized from heat injuries. Surprisingly, almost 27,000 of these injuries occurred in the United States.

Army heat injuries were finally brought under control by changes in training hours, better supervision, and strict attention to water and salt intake.

In Vietnam, heat injuries were less of a problem because commanders used the lessons learned in previous conflicts. In most cases, soldiers were allowed to adapt to the heat and were taught preventive measures before they assumed full duty.

A soldier must get used to the heat gradually to work effectively in hot weather. During this acclimatization process, the body adjusts to air temperatures, the amount of air movement, the relative humidity, and the amount of radiant heat from the sun.

The type and amount of clothing and equipment a soldier wears and the way it's worn also affects the body and acclimatization. Clothing protects the body from radiant heat. But excessive or tight fitting clothing, web equipment, and packs reduce ventilation needed to cool the body. During halts, rest stops, and other periods when such items are not needed, they should be removed.

Other conditions which may increase heat stress and cause heat injury include infections, fever, recent illness or injury, overweight, previous heat injury, dehydration, exertion, fatigue, heavy meals, and alcohol.

During acclimatization, workload and exposure time to heat must be increased gradually. Troops must get plenty of rest at night and between activities. They must consume adequate water, salt, and food.

Work periods, with frequent rest breaks, should be scheduled for the coolest hours of the morning and afternoon for the first few days. Following this initial adjustment period, work sessions can be extended and performed during the hotter hours of the day.

The amount of water a person requires varies with the temperature and the amount of exercise. When it's hot, people who are resting may lose as much as a pint of water per hour by sweating. If they are working, their water loss and water requirement will increase in proportion to the amount of work being done.

A soldier doing heavy work, for example, may require more than one and one-half gallons of water in 24 hours. Therefore, unit commanders must provide plenty of drinking water at all times, and troops should be encouraged to drink water often.

When water is lost through sweating, vital body salt is also lost. A normal diet contains enough salt to make up for this loss when a person's water intake is less than one gallon a day. If the daily water intake is increased to one and one-half gallons, extra salt must be added to food and water.

We have learned from experience that heat injuries can be prevented or at least controlled by command enforcement of the following:

- Careful selection and conditioning of soldiers for physical work in heat.
- Identification of high risk personnel (basic trainees, troops with previous history of heat injury, overweight soldiers, etc.).
- Liberal drinking water policy.
- Proper housing, clothing, and diet.
- Prevention of over-fatigue and infection.
- Instruction on living and working in hot climates.
- Avoidance of salt tablets, Normal diets generally provide enough salt. **(Countermeasure)**

Many activities are planned for children's month

Month of the Military Child
Schedule of events

April 6 — Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill will sponsor a community dance at the Roundhouse from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

April 7 — Bouton Heights/Davis Hill will hold an Easter egg hunt at 4 p.m.

April 20 — McGraw Manor will hold a youth dance at 7 p.m. in the log cabin behind the community life center.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, will host a children's hobby exhibit from noon to 5 p.m. The exhibit will feature arts and crafts displays, music by the Claud Rivers Band, break dancing and refreshments.

April 23 — McGraw Manor will hold a bicyle rodeo at the community life center.

April 27 — All post community life centers will hold a balloon launch and bicyle parade at 10 a.m. at different locations. Each community will announce the parade site to their residents.

Other activities — All eight Fort Benning schools will conduct "open houses" during April. During the "open houses," parents will be invited to their child's school to see curriculum fairs and other activities. Each school will announce dates and times as events happen. Additionally, each school will have one day during the month when the children will plan the school lunch menu.

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3-325th commander, cadre jump into post to pick up unit

COHORT unit graduates Airborne School

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Captain David Clapp and members of his cadre from B Company, 3/325th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, jumped into Fort Benning to pick up their new COHORT company recently.

The members of the company attended One Station Unit Training (OSUT) together and then went together to Airborne School to qualify as paratroopers.

Clapp, the unit's company commander, said his men were "true 'Hawgs,' real airborne, down-in-the-mud Infantry paratroopers.

"The COHORT concept takes more planning and a good chain of command. Once planning has been completed, though, it's a concept you can't beat," he said.

After completing their OSUT and airborne training, the unit inprocessed and began initial training that is usually accomplished at Fort Bragg, N.C.

This training included M-16 zero, M-60 machinegun firing, driver's training, M203 grenade launcher firing, .50 caliber machinegun firing and squad tactical training. The unit next prepared for and conducted a jump back into Fort Bragg.

"By accomplishing all of our weapons and squad training here, we'll be ready to hit the ground running when we get to the 82nd," said Clapp.

Later they will go to the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga., for special operations, an ARTEP in July and jungle training in Panama.

"The COHORT concept takes more planning and a good chain of command. Once planning has been completed, though, it's a concept you can't beat."

Clapp (l) and his "Hawgs" pose after their last qualifing Airborne jump. Henry Brown

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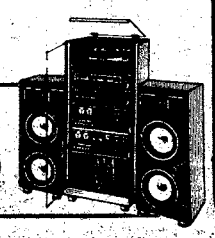

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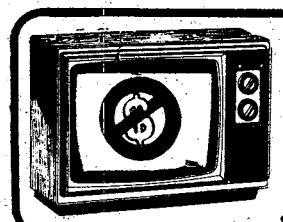

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M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
HIS	368	Afro-Amer His-1865	Myers
POS	105	American Govt	Koper
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

POS	115	Intro Pol Science	Koper

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
FIN	306	Money & Banking	Carbaugh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes
MAT	121	College Algebra	McClellan

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Carbaugh

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M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	311	Inter Account 1	Grant
ACC	313	Inter Account 3	Janssen
BIO	122	General Biology 2 LAB 6:00-8:30 Th	Lyons
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Mgmt	Staff
COL	105	Freshmen-Staying Alive 6:00-8:30 W	Crim
CSC	302	Structured Cobol Prog 2	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
EDR	092	Reading 2	Staff
EDU	205	Intro to Education LAB TBA	Stewart
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2 6:15-8:35	Staff
ENG	317	Business Comm 6:15-8:35	Chappel
HEN	429	Death & Dying	Panos
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Amundson
MAN	419	Power & Influ Theory & Tacts	Jantzen
MAR	318	Personal Salesmanship	Carter
MAR	427	Adv & Sales Camp	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Lumley
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	LeFan
MAT	523U	Mathematical Stat 2	Johnson
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Titus
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	188	Karate LAB: 6:00-7:50	Self
PHY	105	Physics Survey 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 Th	Staff
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SOC	355	Religious Inst in Mod Soc	Doroff
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Crowell

Course			Inst.
ZOO	201	Human Anatomy & Physiology LAB 6:00-9:00 Th	Stokes
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25.00 Extra Fee LAB 6:00-6:50	Fuller

M-W 1700-1750 Hrs.

MUP	107	College Band 7:30-9:20 M 1:00-1:50 T W	Gibson
MUP	307	College Band 7:30-9:20 M 1:00-1:50 T W	Gibson
MUP	507U	College Band 7:30-9:20 M 1:00-1:50 T W	Gibson

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
ENG	007	Writing Improv	Fineran
HIS	497	Mod European His Seminar 8:35-10:15 M	Rodgers
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAN	436	Man Sci Intro Oper Resch	Klein
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Staff
MAR	475	Marketing Policy	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Berger
MAT	543U	Intro Analysis 3	Johnson
POS	105	American Govt	Chai
SOC	497	Seminar in Sociology 8:35-10:15 M	Horowitz

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

ACC	210	Intro Account 1	Staff
ACC	415	Cont Acct Theory	Trigg
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
CIM	311	System Analysis Methods	Staff
CSC	107	Intro Micro Computers	Dunlap
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
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EDU	307	Instructional Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	007	Writing Improv	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2 6:15-8:35	McGlaun
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
HEN	445	Working with Families	Panos
HIS	117	World History 1789-	Wadkins
HIS	199	US & GA History & Constitution 6:00-8:40 T	McGee
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Embry
MAN	316	Pers Compensation	Crim
MAR	455	Marketing Research	Hartley
POS	105	American Govt	Gonzalez
POS	517U	Public Budg & Fin Admin	Chappell
REA	008	Reading Improvement	Johnson
PED	119	Aerobic Dance $25.00 Extra Fee LAB 6:00-6:50	Fuller

T-Th 1700-1750 Hrs.

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T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Staff
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Staff
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CSC	202	RPG Prog 2	Bowen
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Staff
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Staff
HEN	415	Prin Epidemiology	McIntosh
HIS	105	US History-1877	Lupold
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Cash

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197th unit battles 'Soviets' during recent tank gunnery

2-69th soldiers take part in Tank Table VIII

197th

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

The scenario required the tank crew to drive through a nuclear, biological, chemical environment in full mission oriented protective posture gear and engage two Soviet tanks from 1,200 to 1,400 meters away.

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade were participating in Tank Table VIII, a live fire course, during the unit's Cactus Raider Gunnery training.

While tank gunnery warms the heart of the serious tank crewman, it takes an immense effort of coordination and determination to prepare for.

Barely back from REFORGER '85, soldiers had less than a month to prepare for the Cactus Raider Gunnery. Throughout the preparations, the battalion had to simutaneously support the Infantry School during what is termed "Red Phase."

First Lieutenant Noel L. Lewke, B Company executive commander, said, "The company didn't receive the majority of its tanks from the rail head until March 7. We were scheduled to occupy Lee Field March 20, being the first company to begin the gunnery. Within that time frame, we had to get our tanks back up after a major field exercise which put between 300 and 400 miles on them."

An armor unit must perform extensive maintenance on the tanks after a field exercise.

Tanks must be washed down on slats, which takes at least a half a day. Then a complete technical inspection must be pulled to identify what parts need to be serviced. The parts then have to be ordered and the work completed.

"We had to replace three tank engines and one transmission to get the tanks up for the gunnery," Lewke said.

"Then the tank turrets must be inspected and prepared," added SFC Robert L. Tucker, a master gunner with the 2-69th. "The tanks must be synchronized, putting the system under maximum and minimum amounts of stress to insure all sights are in line with the main gun. The bore scope must be checked for gun tube wear and the tank computers must be checked and serviced."

● See TANK, page 12

Tim Wallis

REASSEMBLE — PFC Reuben Acosta reassembles the .85 mm gun during testing, while SSgt. Donald Gardner evaluates.

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197th family support system pulls community together

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When families at the 197th Infantry Brigade need help, they know where to look for it.

"The brigade has a family support system that has been in place since long before REFORGER'85," said Capt. George Lennon, public affairs officer for 197th. "Since the support network was already in place, people knew where to call when they had problems and their spouses were in Europe."

The emphasis is strong on families at the brigade, where soldiers know the command cares about their family's well-being.

"If soldiers are happy in their family life, they're going to be better soldiers," Lennon said. "So when a soldier is initially assigned to us, we give each new married soldier a copy of our family handbook, which explains all the services available on post and where they can go for help."

Someone in a new soldier's chain of command visits the soldier's home within a month of his assignment there.

"We visit them to make sure their living quarters are adequate and they are comfortably settled in," he continued. "It gives the soldier and his family a feeling of being part of the brigade family."

Prior to REFORGER, letters were sent out to all soldiers, explaining what was going on prior to, during and after the exercise,

197th

plus emergency phone numbers for family members to call if needed.

When a detachment deploys, everyone ships out except for one noncommissioned officer, who stays behind to serve as a contact person for family members during the exercise.

Jo Webb, wife of the brigade's command sergeant major, chairs the Enlisted Wives Group, which is made up of wives of soldiers in the ranks E-1 to E-9.

"The purpose of the group is to put out new information and keep wives informed on what's going on in the brigade," Mrs. Webb said.

The group serves as a systematic network of communication, to keep family members informed.

"When the pipes burst in January, the first sergeant's wives each had their duty roster and called all their families to see if everything was all right with them. If they needed help, then they helped them," she explained.

Mrs. Webb said the crisis would not have been handled as smoothly if the Directorate of Engineering and Housing had not provided a special phone number for the residents.

Everyone working together was the key to the successful handling of that crisis, she said.

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AUSA representative visits 197th

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Lenora Smith recently visited the 197th Infantry Brigade and provided soldiers information on how to create a sub-chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA).

Mrs. Smith is the second vice-president of the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning chapter of AUSA.

Sub-chapters give soldiers a chance to meet with people who share their interests, and strengthen unit cohesiveness.

"The whole idea is to get the soldiers involved," CSM William C. Webb said. "Soldiers play an important part in AUSA and will have more opportunities to get involved with the sub-chapter."

The bottom line is to provide recognition for soldiers. "The soldiers provide a valuable service to our country, and AUSA wants to show that we appreciate them," Mrs. Smith said.

"The 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers and their families are a big priority to the AUSA," she said. "We are constantly trying to improve their quality of life. These soldiers are giving so much to their country, and they deserve to be recognized for their sacrifices."

197th

"These soldiers are giving so much to their country, and they deserve to be recognized for their sacrifices."

The association gives certificates of appreciation for special achievements and sponsors social functions for soldiers.

Tim Wallis

WHAT'S GOING ON? — Lt. Col. David Peebles explains training activities to Lenora Smith.

Alpha Troop scouts hit post ranges for weapons training, qualification

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from A Troop, 15th Cavalry spent a week training on post ranges, qualifying with the weapons and equipment they must be proficient with on the battlefield.

Alpha Troop's soldiers are scouts,and they face a special challenge in combat.

"Scout soldiers in a Cavalry unit are required to do more training and master more tasks than any other soldier in the Army," said 1st Lt. John W. Hornick, A Troop's executive officer.

The soldiers trained on the M60, M85 and .50 caliber machineguns, the M203 grenade launcher, hand grenades and demolitions equipment.

"The soldiers train for combat task proficiency," Hornick said. "Scout soldiers are not infantry. They are highly-trained individuals meant to do more than just fight the enemy."

A scout's ongoing mission is to provide speed, defense and reconnaissance to the unit he supports, acting as the brigade's eyes and ears in combat.

Alpha Troop is a combined arms team unit, which means they are trained to work with armor, armored personnel carriers, mortar indirect fire support, and improved TOW vehicles, as well as using their individual scouting skills. Alpha is the smallest combined arms team unit on post.

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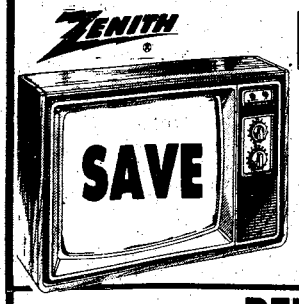

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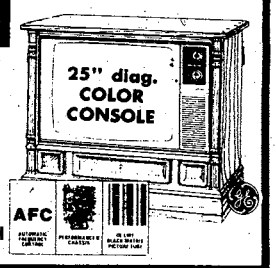

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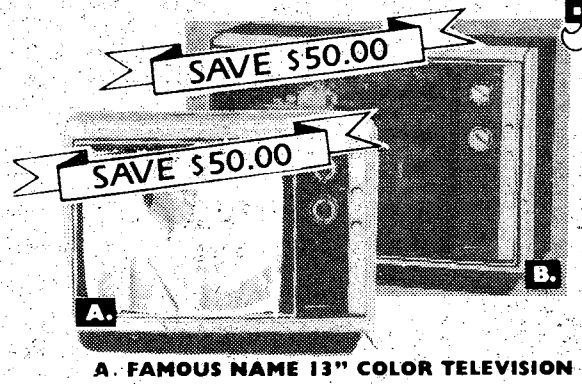

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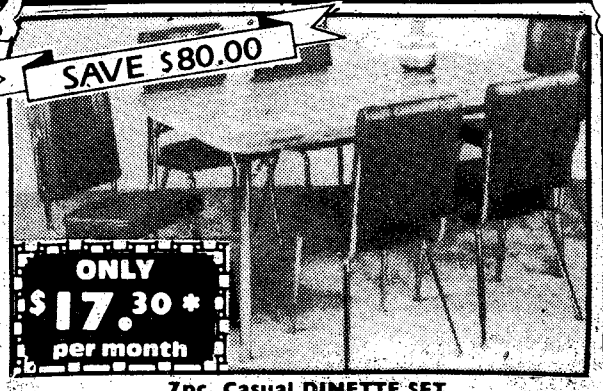

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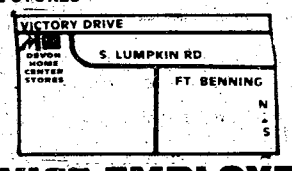

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Colombian cadets graduate USARSA orientation course

Cadets will be commissioned in December

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

One-hundred fifty seven Colombian cadets graduated last Friday from the Cadet Branch Orientation course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Lieutenant Colonel Marino Gutierrez, a guest instructor from Colombia, was graduation speaker.

The two-week course is designed especially for cadets from Colombia. Instruction covers common training in first aid and specialized branch-related instruction in concepts and principles of infantry, cavalry, artillery and combat engineer operations.

During their second week, the cadets got a taste of Ranger training at Camp Darby Queen.

The cadets passed through some 25 confidence course stations.

"It was very similar to our 'Lancero' (the equivalent of Ranger training) obstacle course in Colombia," said one cadet. "This course really works your upper body, whereas our course works on the legs."

The cadets are in their final year of study in Colombia and will be commissiond in December.

Their graduation brings the total number of Colombian graduates from USARSA to 4,750.

Marco Morales

LOG ROLL — A Colombian student negotiates an obstacle on the Darby Queen Confidence Course.

Tank

● Continued from page 8

"It's a very complex process for tank maintenance," said Lewke. "There are 54 tons of steel, with suspension systems, computer systems, automotive systems and moving parts that require a high amount of maintenance time.

When it comes to supporting the gunnery, the task falls on the shoulders of the HHC, 2-69th support platoon. With one officer, platoon leader, 1st Lt. Michael D. Lander, 18 enlisted soldiers and 17 vehicles, the support platoon must insure that the soldiers get fed out in the field.

They must also ensure fuel is continously available on a rotating basis at both locations for the gunnery, and fuel is available to the rest of the battalion back at the motor pool.

The support platoon has the additional responsibility of providing ammunition for the gunnery. To do this, they must process paper work, deliver ammunition, and set up an ammo point.

"Preparation for meals must be made two weeks in advance," Landers said. "The amount of fuel needed to sustain the gunnery must be estimated, then half the fuel delivered for the first day. After that, we have to keep vehicles topped off as well as providing them with the necessary oil, grease and packaged products."

"Ammo takes the most time and preparation," he said. "Plans must be made a month in advance with paperwork submitted 10 days prior to the gunnery."

It takes approximately 2,200 rounds of 105mm ammo, plus ammunition for the .50-caliber machineguns.

Every crewman had to receive a "go" during the skill test before going to the range to fire. He also had to be able to take over any

● See TANK, page 37

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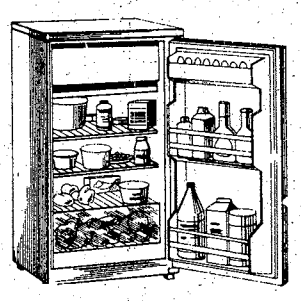

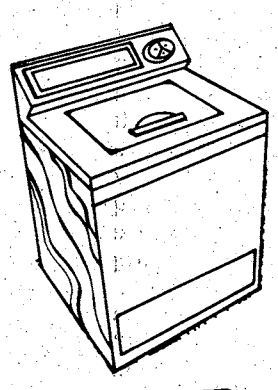

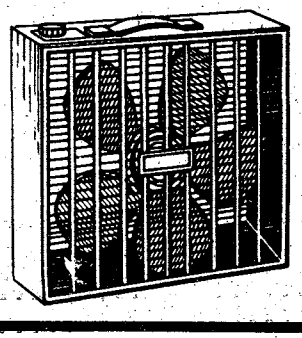

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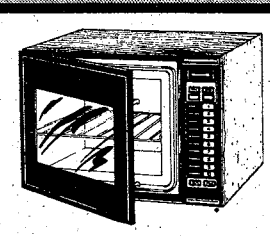

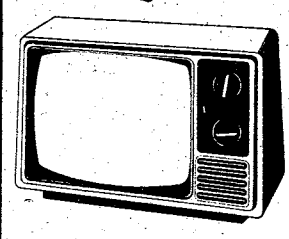

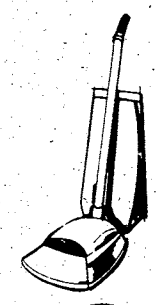

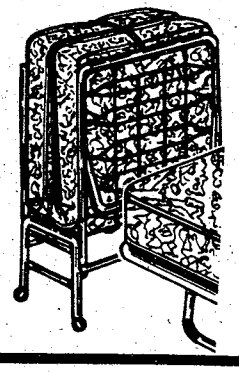

2nd ITB

Training begins for new soldiers in D Company

Company D, 10th Battalion (Vanguard), 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, received new One Station Unit Training troops Feb. 27. Delta Company got 104 Regular Army and Reserve soldiers who came from all over the United States.

Training began as scheduled Feb. 28. The first day of training found the newest members of the Vanguard battalion inprocessing and being introduced to the chain of command. Following a thorough briefing by the unit's first sergeant and company commander, the soldiers were turned over to their drill sergeants for their first session of drill and ceremony training.

That night after dinner, each platoon continued the inprocessing procedure. They learned about company and platoon standard operating procedures and received their individual initial orientation counseling.

The next few days saw the Delta soldiers get into the full swing of things. Rifle bayonet training gave the new soldiers their first real taste of the infantry mission. **(2nd ITB)**

A-10-2 soldiers begin MOS speciality training

The eighth week of One Station Unit Training (OSUT) is the beginning of Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) - specific training. During this week, new soldiers learn their specific MOS skills (11C-mortars, 11H's-anti-tank).

Soldiers designated to be trained as 11C bivouac at the mortar training area for a week of intense training.

Staff Sergeant Edgar Propst is the cadre member responsible for reinforcing the A Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade mortarmen and preparing them for their exam. "We only have one week to train new soldiers before qualifying them on the mortar," he said. "The motivation of these new soldiers was exceptional, and that made it possible."

All 26 of the soldiers passed their test and qualified in the MOS. In recognition of this accomplishment, 2nd ITB Commander Col. Craig A. Hagan awarded Propst a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement.

Staff Sergeant Thompson had been working with the 11Hs (Heavy Anti-Armor Crewmen). All his 32 soldiers passed their exams and won the MOS.

(2nd ITB)

Officer preference statement reaches field units

A new officer preference statement scheduled to reach field units in March will automate officers' assignment desires, a Military Personnel Center official said recently.

The new DA Form 483 will help career managers respond to an officer's desires more quickly than was possible with the old form. Managers will use the automated information when they assign an officer to school or a new position. If officers fill out the form accurately, the automated data will help managers make better personnel decisions.

The automated form provides career managers the kind of timely and accurate information that represents each officer's desires."

Officers should not use the old DA Form 483. If the new forms are not available, officers should contact their servicing Military Personnel Offices.

The form lets officers select preferences which will be read by a MILPERCEN computer. Information entered on the form, which becomes part of the official master file, includes: preferred functional area, a preference for overseas or Continental United States duty, a duty or location priority, three duty preferences and several tour location choices.

There is also a comment sheet so officers can express career desires not included in the automated part of the form.

MILPERCEN officials cautioned officers to carefully follow the directions included on the form, and to return the form unfolded in a 9 by 12-inch or larger envelope. The computer cannot process folded forms.

Information from the form becomes part of the new automated officer distribution and assignment system. The date of the latest preference statement will appear on the individual's Officer Record Brief.

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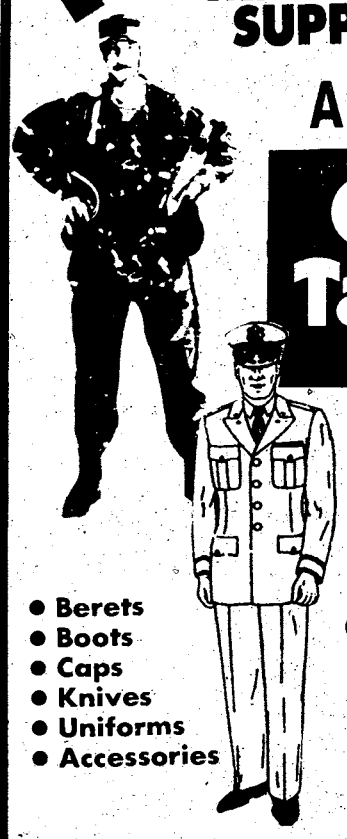

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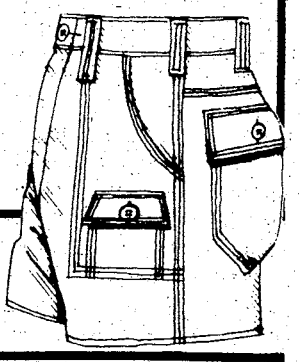

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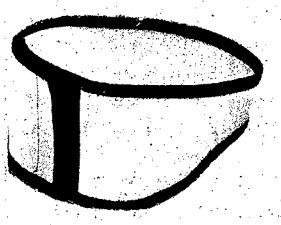

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French Foreign Legion fought against all odds at Camerone

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many times the reputation of military units is established not by victory, but by a glorious defeat. Such a unit's men will not give up against any odds and, though they lose the battle, their courage inspires others forever.

Such was the case with a little known battle in Mexico, fought by the French Foreign Legion at Camerone.

The Civil War raged across the U.S. in 1862 and, trying to take advantage of U.S. indifference to events south of the border, Napoleon III sent his French Foreign Legion to Mexico. He hoped to establish a new colony there, the beginning of a revived French Empire.

Captain Danjou, a Legion veteran of Algeria, the Crimea and Italy was given 62 Legionnaires and two junior officers, and sent to be the advance guard for a convoy of gold bullion going into the interior to pay troops.

Mexico, rife with rebels and insurrection, also had its share of spies. These spies spread word of Danjou's convoy to the local Mexican guerilla leader, Colonel Milan.

Assembling a force of cavalry and infantry totalling 2,000, Milan was determined that he would have the gold and the lives of the Legionnaires as well.

Danjou, due to poor military intelligence, was not aware of the large enemy force bearing down on his little group of professional warriors.

Moving through the deserted village of Camerone, whose main building was a farm house-hacienda, Danjou had his soldiers stop about a mile outside of the village to brew coffee. The coffee water was almost boiling when Mexican cavalry was spotted.

Danjou decided the best course of action would be to make his way back to Camerone and the hacienda and there to defend against the Mexicans.

Moving slowly and painfully through the tropical undergrowth, the French fought a running action, losing 16 of their soldiers. This left the Legion company with a tiny force of 46 against a Mexican force of 2,000.

Reaching the farm house, the Legionnaires barricaded the doors and set up their defensive position.

The Mexicans tried repeatedly to overwhelm the French by attacking, but time after time the Legion beat them back. About 11:00 a.m., Danjou was killed by a musket ball fired from the house's upper story.

The firing by the Mexicans increased and the courtyard became littered with French and Mexican dead or dying. Because of improved Mexican positions, the Legionnaires crouched under the courtyard walls and barricades and fired point blank into each succeeding wave of the Mexican horde.

Attrition began taking its toll and the Legionnaires fell, one after the other as the Mexican infantry threw themselves against the Legion's positions. Finally, late in the afternoon, the Legion company consisted of one officer and five Legionnaires. The surviving lieutenant had his men fire one last volley into the Mexican infantry and then, after fixing bayonets, the Frenchmen charged the Mexicans whose numbers swallowed them up.

Only through the intervention of Colonel Milan were the Legionnaires saved from being killed but three eventually died of their wounds.

The next day a strong force of the Legion arrived at the site of the battle. Under dead bodies and debris was found the artificial wooden hand of Captain Danjou. This wooden hand rests now in Legion headquarters and it is paraded each April 30th on Camerone Day to commemorate the Legion's gallant stand. In addition, the story of Camerone is read to all Legionnaires on Camerone Day wherever they may find themselves around the world.

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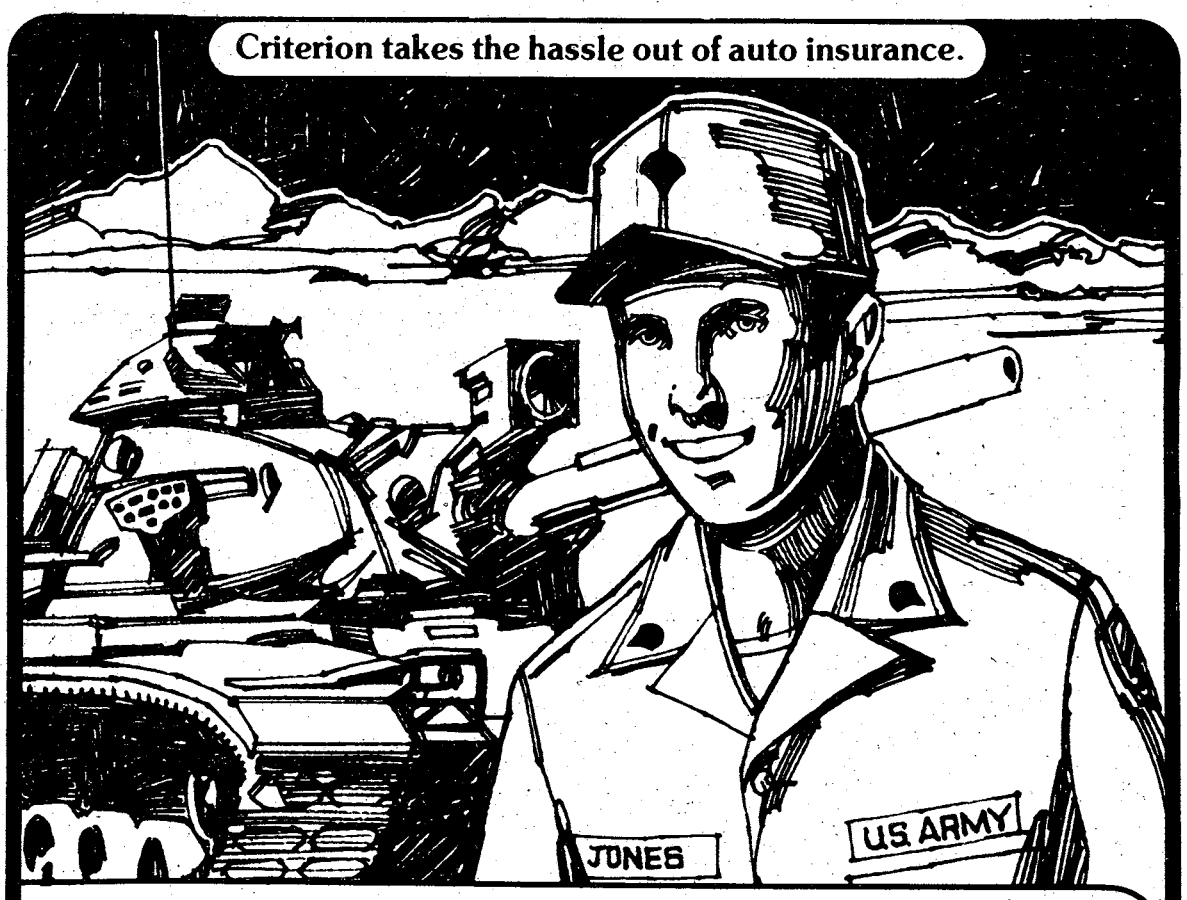

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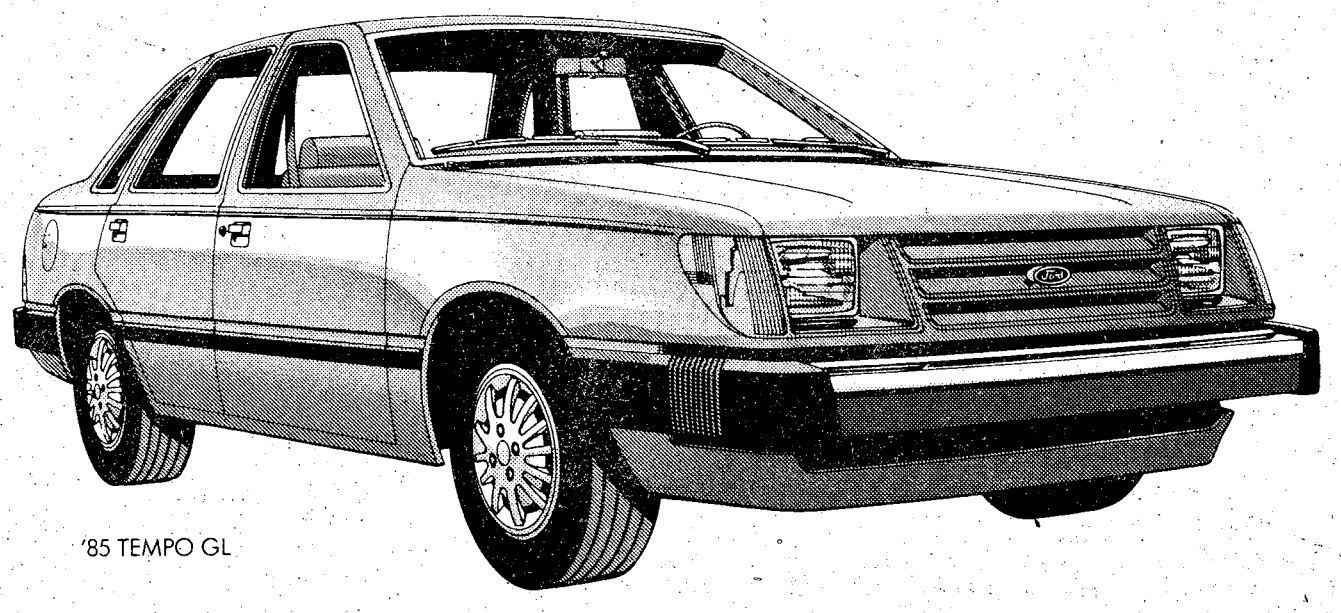

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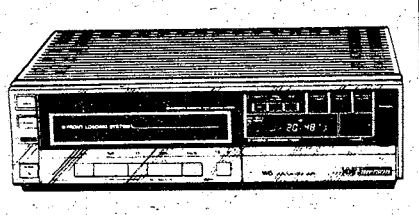

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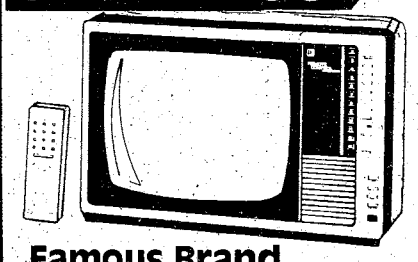

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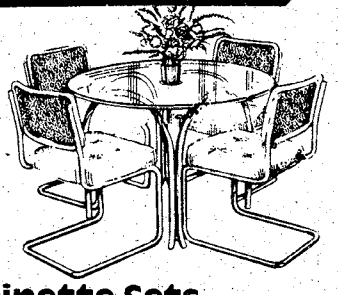

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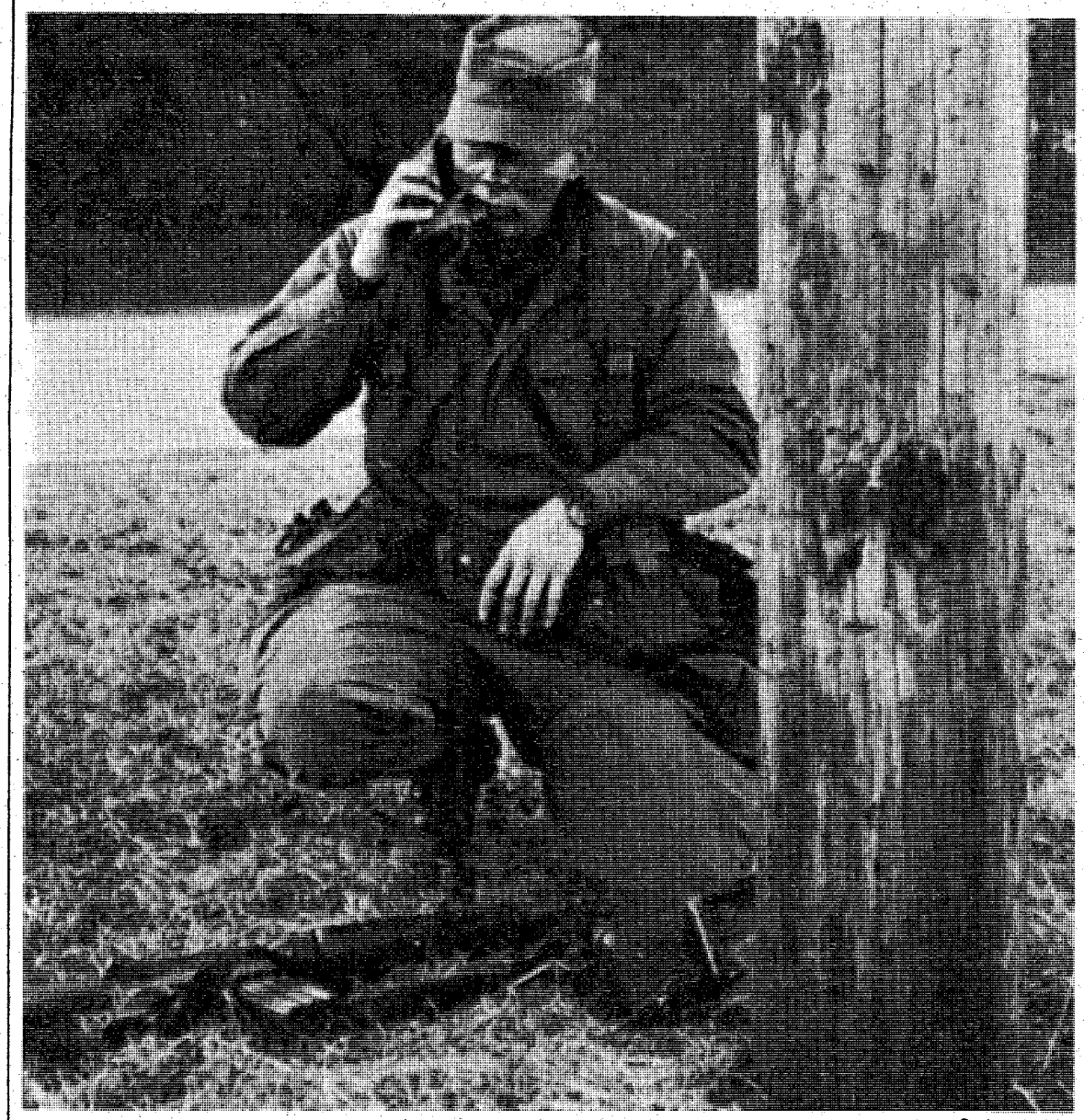

Craig Reistad

Checking in
A 3rd Ranger Battalion soldier performs a communications check during the unit's recent week-long ARTEP.

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SSG Robert L. Henderson
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SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
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ARMY TRAINING CENTER
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Robert W. Ramey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551/3790

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SFC Thomas G. Glover
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SSG Raymond Kulwiec
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SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

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RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
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ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
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IT'S NOT GETTING ANY EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER.

BUT IT IS GETTING EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER'S FAMILY.

A soldier's job is tough enough without having to worry about the well-being of his or her family. That's why the Army is taking steps to make the soldier's family feel more at ease.

The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

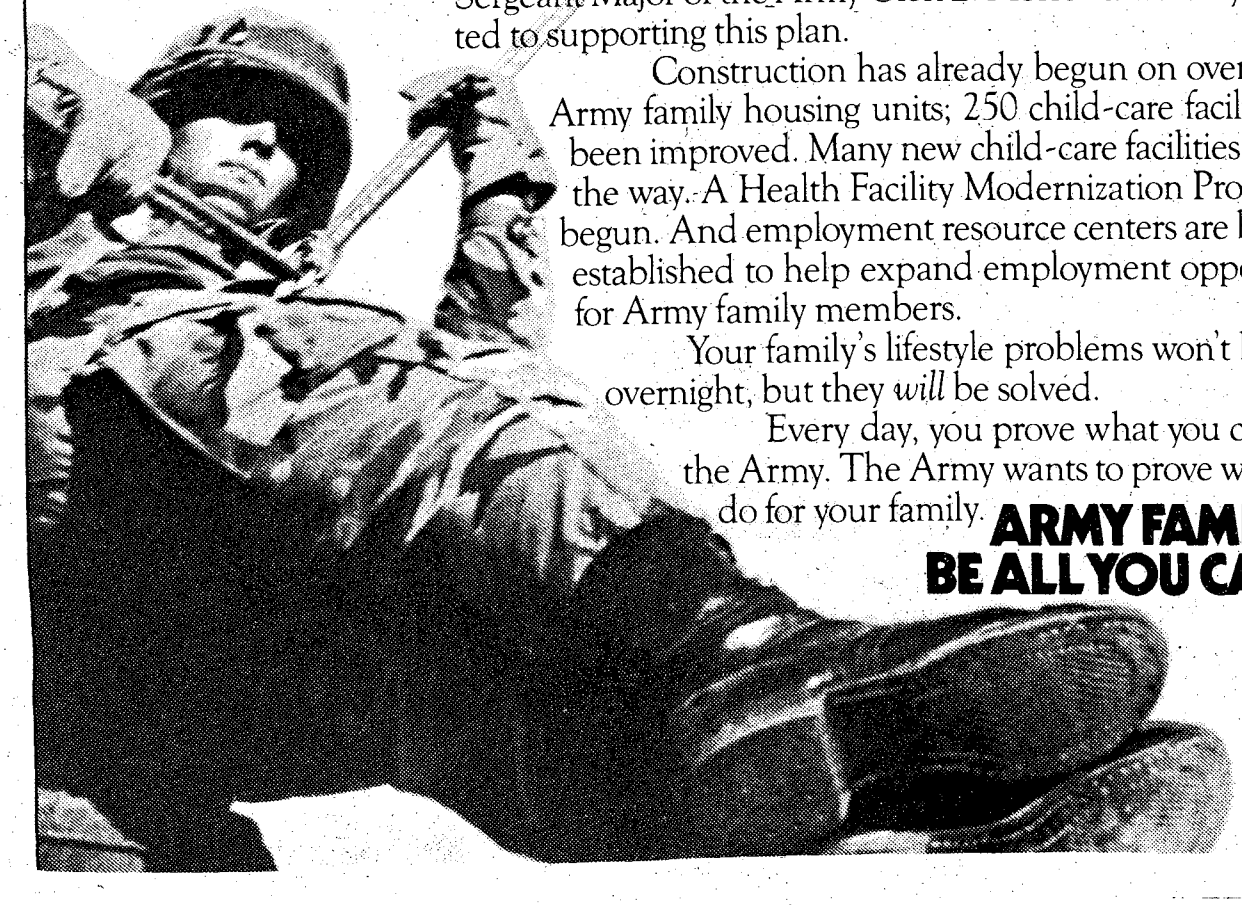
The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



Gas attack

Soldiers hold breath in anticipation of their turn in smokey gas chamber

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Men, twenty of you at a time will enter the chamber in your protective masks, you will close your eyes, take a deep breath and hold it, break the seal, clear the mask and reseal it. You will then be required to hold your breath, remove your mask and file out of the chamber."

So said the senior instructor at Britten Range's Gas Chamber. And the soldiers of C Company, lst Battalion, lst Infantry Brigade did as ordered.

The soldiers, in their second week of One Station Unit Training soldiers were apprehensive as they lined up outside of the squat, concrete block building; they could see it was filled with with a bluish-white smoke that was CS gas.

Prior to entry the senior instructor, SFC Roger Denny, had told the troops "anyone with a heart murmur, fall out; anyone who had a tooth pulled yesterday, fall out; anyone with a cold, that will be cleared up shortly."

Denny also warned the soldiers "don't throw up; especially don't throw up on the drill sergeants."

The men entered the gas chamber, after having their masks checked by a sergeant, and stood, single file and facing in, around the walls. In the center, like some smoking pagan diety that they were all about to pay homage to, was the fuming CS,

• See ATTACK, page 21

FRESH AIR! — Soldiers run from the gas chamber gasping for fresh air.

Mike Brazile

LORD MUNCHIE'S PIZZA

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Mike Brazile

SAFETY CHECK — A C Company cadre member checks a soldier's mask to ensure it has a proper seal.

Attack

• Continued from page 20

curling and hugging and rolling around the men as they tried to breathe shallowly, worried their masks did not work.

The masks worked fine but then, like many things in the Army that keeps a soldier comfortable, the men were told to take their fresh air machines off and, like soldiers who jump from perfectly good airplanes, these soldiers took off their perfectly good masks. They had already felt the sting of that sulky smoke when they had merely broken the seal of their mask but now, off; they wanted it off. Hadn't breaking the seal been enough? They had smelled the CS, wasn't that good enough? No, now they had to take it off.

They came forward, ghoulish with the black masks clinging tightly to their faces, in pairs of two and slowly, their protection came off and their noses burned and then their throats and then their lungs. They stumbled away, blindly, gropingly to the door. Their eyes were stinging and they needed fresh air and they got it, fresh, clean, blowing cooly onto their faces and into their burning lungs.

"How was it?" yelled the others in line, the novices who had not gone in yet,"How was it?"

Looking through teary, burning eyes and between gaggled gulps of air, the graduates yelled proudly,"A piece of cake."

"In the center, like some smoking pagan diety that they were all about to pay homage to, was the fuming CS, curling and hugging and rolling around the men as they tried to breathe shallowly, worried their masks did not work."

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FMAT can give dining facility managers help

Are you a food service sergeant or dining facility officer who's stewing about your operation? Then stop worrying and ask for a Food Management Assistance Team (FMAT).

A function of the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency in Fort Lee, Va., FMATs provide technical aid in all aspects of food management.

Established in 1968, the FMATs collectively logged more than a half million miles on the road last year as they journeyed to Army posts around the world. In fact, these teams visit all Army installations in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama and Puerto Rico every 18 months and make treks to Germany, Korea and Japan once a year.

An FMAT is not an official inspection body, but rather a helping hand. There are five FMAT crews and the size of an individual team varies depending on the type of assistance requested by a command.

Team members check to see that all menu items are properly prepared and served so the diner receives the best meal possible. They also give classes in nutrition and explain regulatory changes.

Sanitation is also an important part of an FMAT visit. Team members examine the cleanliness of a dining facility and its equipment. They check to see that food received is in good condition and handled properly during storage and preparation and ensure all food service workers, military and civilian, are practicing good sanitary habits.

Team members are listeners, too. They gather comments from the diners about the quality and quantity of food being offered and what improvements they'd like to see in their dining hall.

At the end of their stay, team members meet with senior food service noncommissioned officers and the unit commander to discuss problems they uncovered and recommend ways to solve them.

Their visits are scheduled one fiscal quarter in advance. If your unit has a problem in the area of food service and it can't be resolved locally, send a request through command channels to: Commander, U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, ATTN: DALO-TAF-F, Fort Lee, Va. 23801-6020. (TSA)

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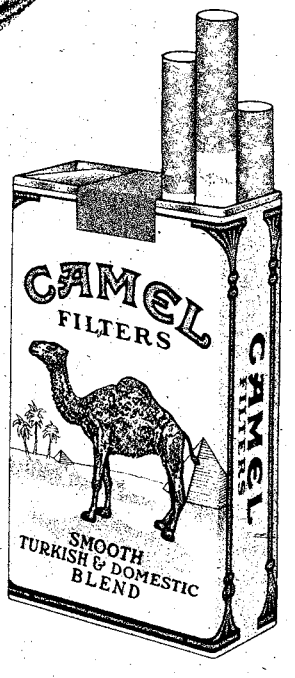

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Suggestions can help you conserve valuable energy

Cooling quarters can account for 50 percent of electrical consumption during cooling season. That's why it's important to eliminate all wasteful use and to develop energy-wise habits.

Here are some tips on saving energy:

•There's no need to over-cool and waste energy; for each degree below 78 degrees you'll use five percent more energy.

•Before going to bed and before leaving for the day, turn the thermostat up five degrees or off during cooling season. If you're leaving for several days, turn the air conditioner off.

•Close draperies during the day to help keep heat out of your air conditioned quarters.

•Use heat producing appliances (oven, dishwasher, dryer) during early morning or late evening hours to cut down on the amount of heat generated inside your quarters. The cooler your quarters stay, the less air conditioning required. Cutting out unnecessary light helps too.

•Excessive door opening wastes electricity and money. Before opening refrigerator or freezer, know what you're looking for and remove several food and beverage items at one time.

•To be sure doors close tightly, check the rubber gasket around the inside of your refrigerator and freezer doors. If worn, call in a replacement work order.

•Avoid overcrowding refrigerator shelves to allow free circulation of cold air.

•Your refrigerator and freezer temperature controls should not be set to run colder than necessary.

•Allow hot foods to cool before refrigerating and freezing.

•Manually defrost refrigerators when the frost becomes one-fourth of an inch thick. Any more ice reduces the motor's cooling power and uses more electricity.

•When defrosting, clean grill or vent at the bottom the refrigerator as well as evaporator pan inside. Occas ally remove dust from the c denser coils (the radiator-rods on the back or bottom unit.) **(Energy Off**

Army Savings Bond campaign kicks off

"The purchase of Savings Bonds reduces the cost of debt financing and enables the treasury to manage the public debt more easily. As members of the federal government, we ought to set the standard for the rest of the country regarding such an important national concern."

With those words, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger added his voice to this year's campaign for increased federal participation in the nationwide payroll deduction plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

The campaign, held April through June, serves not just to promote a deficit-reduction effort, but also to remind everyone of the various benefits from owning bonds.

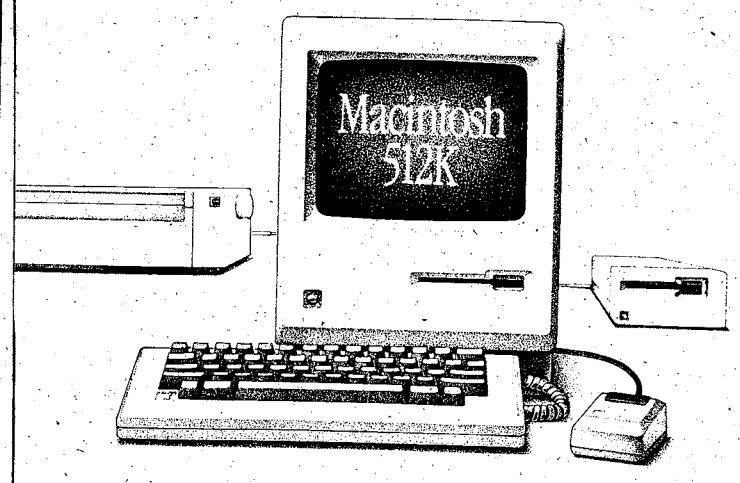
As Weinberger said, "Bonds, with their market-based interest rate, guarantee a continuously fair return on your money, and payroll saving provides an excellent way to save easily and painlessly."

Over the next few months, Weinberger's commitment to the program is expected to be echoed throughout his department and the military services, whose leaders are being encouraged to set campaign goals for increased participation. **(ARNEWS)**

Shaneyfield speaks to club

Colonel Stanley Shaneyfelt, interim post chief of staff, presented a slide show at a meeting of the Fort Benning Managers Association on March 21 at the Main Post NCO Club.

Shaneyfelt's slides were from a 17-day visit to the Peoples Republic of China, and were shown as part of a discussion on the relationship between the Chinese Republic and the United States.



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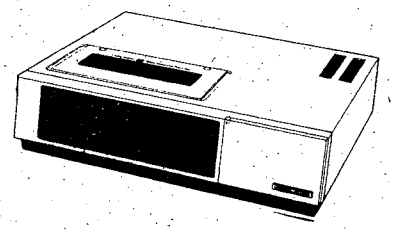

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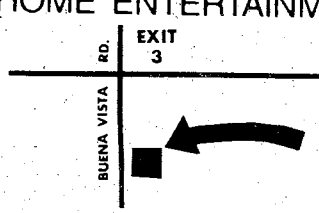

Manchester Expressway Columbus 327-7429

Buena Vista Road at Bypass Columbus 689-1521

280 Bypass Phenix City, AL 297-1096

Locations also: Lanett, LaGrange, Opelika/Auburn

Community

ecial phone numbers

enty-four hour telephone lines are alled for the Community Life Office l community life centers, to provide und-the-clock help and information for ily housing area residents. The new nbers are: Community Life Office: -2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841; rth Main Post: 545-5340; McGraw nor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Ter- e: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544- 4/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 1195/1472.

ovie showing

e Walt Disney Classic Animated Fea- e "Pinocchio" will be shown at the id Hill Theater April 5. This is a movie all children between the ages of one l 100. For information on times and es, call the Service Vending Office at -0941.

vil Air Patrol

il Air Patrol will hold an organization eting for new members on Thursday m 7 to 9 p.m. at the Scout Center, lding 2615, located off Collins Loop. let membership is open to young men l women, ages 13 (having completed grade) through 18 years old. Member- o fees for new cadets are $8, with an itional charge of $7 for study materi- For more information, call Mr. Add- ton, 545-5186 or 568-1235.

ster egg hunt

ster Terrace will hold an Easter egg t April 6, beginning at 2 p.m. at Wilbur ool. To register, go by the Custer race Community Life Center on the ner of Kessler and Craig Drives. gistration fee is 50¢ for the first child 25¢ for each additional child. Chil- en ages 2 and up are invited to ticipate. Prizes will be given and the ster Bunny will visit.

od distribution

od distribution for Custer Terrace, atoi Terrace and Battle Park will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. People picking up food are asked to bring their own bags or boxes. For more information, call 544-1332 or 545-2564.

Family night

Faith School will sponsor a Family Night April 9 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Bring your whole family and enjoy the free food, fun and games. A short Parent Teacher Organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call June Harrison, 689-0595.

Cub scouting

Cub Scout Packs 217, 127 and 51 need parent volunteers due to personnel losses caused by transfers from post. Pack 217 is located in Custer Terrace, Pack 127 is in McGraw Manor and Pack 51 is in Bouton Heights. These units are functioning and offer great programs for 8, 9 and 10 year old boys. For information, call Scott Sutton at 327-2634.

School sign-up

Registrations for new students, kindergarten through 8th grade, at Our Lady of Lourdes School, are being taken at the school office from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 16-26. For more information, call 689-5644.

Commissary closing

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Easter Sunday.

College classes

Spring quarter registration at Columbus College continues today from 9 to 10:30 a.m., in Davidson Student Center. Late registration will be Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. For information, call the Admissions Office at 568-2035.

Parenting class

Doctors Hospital is now organizing parenting classes for April. Classes are forming for Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. To register, call 571-4180.

Spot Bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office at Benning will hold a local spot bid sale April 11. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m, and the sale begins at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, building 326. The general public is invited. Items for sale may be inspected beginning Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children under age 13 will not be allowed in the facility during the sale or inspection of merchandise. For more information, call the Property Disposal Office at 545-1069.

Sewing classes

The Arts and Crafts Center is now offering basic sewing classes in the mornings and evenings. Morning classes run for six sessions; April 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23, from 9 a.m to noon. Evening classes also run for six sessions; April 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, and 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a one-time class fee of $8. Each class is limited to five people and is open to active and retired military, their family members, and nonappropriated fund and Department of the Army civilians. For more information, call 545-3677.

Lifesaving course

The American Red Cross will sponsor an advanced lifesaving course at Bryant Wells Gym starting Monday. The course will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until completion on April 20. Hours are: Mondays-5 to 9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays-6 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays-8 to 11 a.m. You must be age 17 or older to enroll, and class size is limited to 20 people. The fee is $5.To enroll, call 545-5194.

Musicians needed

The 283rd Band is looking for musicians, especially trumpet players. Interested personnel must be able to sight-read music and must have general music knowledge. An audition will be required if interested. Call SFC Lindley or SSgt. Maxey at 545-5313/2902 for more information.

Career seminar

The Retirement Services Office is sponsoring a free career seminar titled "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career," on April 16 in Main Post Theater #1, from 9 to 11 a.m. Colonel (ret.) Doug Carter will conduct the seminar. It is open to anyone considering retirement and their spouses. Preregistration is necessary, so call the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369 or 545-2312 to make your reservation.

Ceramics

The Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, has reduced its ceramic mold fees throughout the month of April by 30 percent. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 545-3677 or 545-4436.

Sick call change

Troop sick call for Troop Medical Clinic #5 and 7 is now consolidated at the Winder Health Clinic, building 3306. The reason for this is to introduce a new improved concept for quality medical care provided the active duty soldier, using the Algorithm Directed Troop Medical Care (ADTMC) method. This DA program requires that medics use binary decision trees in taking histories of illness and/or injury from patients.

Even though sick call may be doubled in the one clinic, the process used should reduce the amount of time needed to assess and treat the service member. In order that all TMC medics be properly trained, all will be rotated through the

erobics lite

his class, sponsored by the C, is offered for those new to rcise and to those who are ng to get back into shape. It be held at the OWC activity ding on Ingersoll Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 until 11:45 a.m., starting Feb. 21.

The cost will be $8 per month and the first class is free. For more information, call Dana at 687-2366 or Sara at 689-5139.

Kids' dance classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a children's dance class. Cost is $8 per session. For information on class times and how to register, call 544-3079.

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Winder Health Clinic. To train the staff, to renovate both TMCs and recapture the acute shortage of clinic staff, this arrangement may be required through May or June.

Saturday and/or holiday sick call will also be conducted at Winder until further notice. The TMC staff appreciates your cooperation and looks forward to serving the active duty soldier.

Cake decorating

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a beginning cake decorating class which uses the Wilton cake decorating methods. The class will meet for five sessions on April 4, 11, 18, 25 and May 2, from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

The cost is $15 which will cover instructions and book. Students must supply their own equipment and supplies. Fee must be paid at time of registration. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community. For more information, call 544-3079.

Doll class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a class in soft sculpture dolls which will teach you how to make the popular baby dolls and character figures. The class will meet for four sessions on April 3, 10, 17 and 24, from 6:30 until 10:30 p.m.

The cost of the class is $10 and includes instructions and patterns. Students must provide materials for their choice of doll. The fee must be paid at time of registration. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon until 11 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jazz dance

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring a class in Jazz dance which will teach students jazzy movements and dance steps. The class will meet for eight sessions on April 3, 10, 17 and 24 and May 1, 8, 15 and 22, from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. The cost is $15.

The fee must be paid at time of registration. This class will provide fun, recreation and exercise for students. The class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community and their families. For more information, call 544-3079.

Weather briefings

The Preventive Medicine Service is now taking requests for hot weather briefings for units. For more information, call SSgt. Barnett at 545-1144/3518.

Yard sale

The Fort Benning Communities Small World Pre School will hold a yard sale March 29 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the school in McGraw Manor. There will be child-size chairs, children's clothing, toys and more.

Recycling point moves

Effective the close of business April 13 the Reynolds Aluminum Pick-up point located in the parking lot of the Main Exchange will no longer be in operation.

Aluminum may be turned in at Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center 1202 4th Avenue located on the corner of 4th and 12th Street. Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Egg hunt

The Youth Activities' Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be April 7 at 2 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Stree. The hunt is open to all children, age 3 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. There will be candy and prizes for everyone. For more information, call 545-3070.

Jazzercise

Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building on Ingersoll Street. The classes are Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

School registration

Pre-School registration for Patch Prekindergarten is held Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Patch School. The classes are for three or four-year-olds, but children must have reached 3 by Sept. 1, 1984. For more information, call 687-2404.

Overeaters club

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International wives

The International Wives will hold free GED and English classes at their new location, building 2642, off Dixie Road on Collins Loop near Phillips Range. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn's normal weekly operations are Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

TOPS meet Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Law explorers

The Fort Benning Explorer Law Po provides lectures on various law topic field trips and outdoor activities. Th program is designed to provide opportu ities to young adults to learn about th American legal system.

Some scheduled lectures include: correction and rehabilitation law, April 2 criminal law, April 16; legislative an lawmaking process, April 30; citizen privileges, duties and responsibilities, Ma 14 and a mock trial May 28.

The program is open to young adult between the ages of 14 and 20 and who a interested in the field of law. The nex meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at th Staff Judge Advocate's office, building For more information, call Capt. Sprad ley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

Aerobic action

Aerobic classes are offered Monday Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 unt 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursda from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. The classes i clude warmup exercises, aerobic rou tines, spot exercises and cool dow stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly fo all five classes or any combination o your choice. The classes are held in th OWC activity building, buildng 1234 o Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia a 327-3292 or Sarah at 689-5139. The classe are open to anyone affiliated with th military.

Coupon club

The Fort Benning Traders and Coupo Club will hold its monthly meeting at th Kelley Hill Recreation Center the thir Sunday at 3 p.m. The group meets t exchange coupons, refund forms and r fund qualifiers which can be used to obta manufacturer's rebates.

Refunding offers a great opportunit to save cash and this group will help yo to save the most money. New membe are encouraged to come to the mee ing. There are no dues or membershi fees. For more information, call 54 3079.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN SEA FOOD
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3960 CUSSETA RD.
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OYSTER BAR AND A VARIETY OF FRESH FISH!
• MULLET • TROUT • PERCH - FRESH WATER BREAM & CAT FISH - FLOUNDER • RED SNAPPER • CROAKER & SHRIMP • OYSTERS • CRABS • CONCH • BUFFALO
SATURDAY SPECIAL
OYSTER ROAST
Oysters On The ½ Shell
ALL YOU CAN EAT
2:00PM to 6:00PM
From Our Dining Room
We Serve Hot Fish Sandwiches & Dinners, Cold Beverages, Tea and Sodas Available
EVERY WEDNESDAY
FISH FRY SPECIAL
6:00PM To 9:00PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY 3PM TO 9PM
TUES.-SAT. 10AM-10PM
SUNDAY 1PM TO 8PM
KITE FLYING CONTEST-SAT. 2 To 6

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Noncommissioned Officers Academy adds hours of common-core subjects

New emphasis being placed on speaking, writing

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Things are changing for the better for noncommissioned officer students at Fort Benning.

During the last eight months, the Noncommissioned Officers Academy beefed up its curriculum, adding 168 hours of common-core subjects to the 10-week course.

"In August 1983, the Army started standardizing all the NCO courses," said Command Sgt. Maj. John Propst, commandant of the academy. "The speaking and writing aspects have been emphasized, which meant adding courses on writing enlisted evaluation reports and giving briefings."

Students are in the classroom for the first five weeks of the course. They are learning leadership, communication skills and effective writing. For some, this is the worst part of the course.

Their day starts at 5 a.m. with physical training and ends at 9 p.m. On Saturdays, they finish class at 5 p.m., and they train two Sundays during the course.

Sergeant First Class Timothy Baker, a drill sergeant from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., admitted that the long hours put pressure on students, but he felt it was worth it.

"The common core that has been added is good, because they teach the subjects by the book and you find out what you've been doing wrong all these years," he said.

Propst agrees the first weeks may cause some of the students to develop an "attitude," but feels it disappears when they get back into the field.

"On the first day of school when I explain Army Regulation 351-1 and tell the class they will be training six-days-a-week while they are here, they go into shock. But after they are here and they see how professionally we run this course and they get back into the field, they come around," he said.

The "field" consists of the class going through the Land Navigation Course, the Tactical Leadership Course, maintenance on wheeled and tracked vehicles and NBC.

"In feedback from the students, we find that the best class given is the maintenance on the 113A1s. The students enjoy it, it is something new for them and they are actually learning. The classes are set up with enough vehicles so everyone gets actual hands-on training. It is one of the best classes we have," he added.

Another new aspect in the course is the students'option of taking college courses such as English 101 or 102, Latin American History and Far East History. The registration fees are waived and the college issues the books to the students to be turned in at the end of the course.

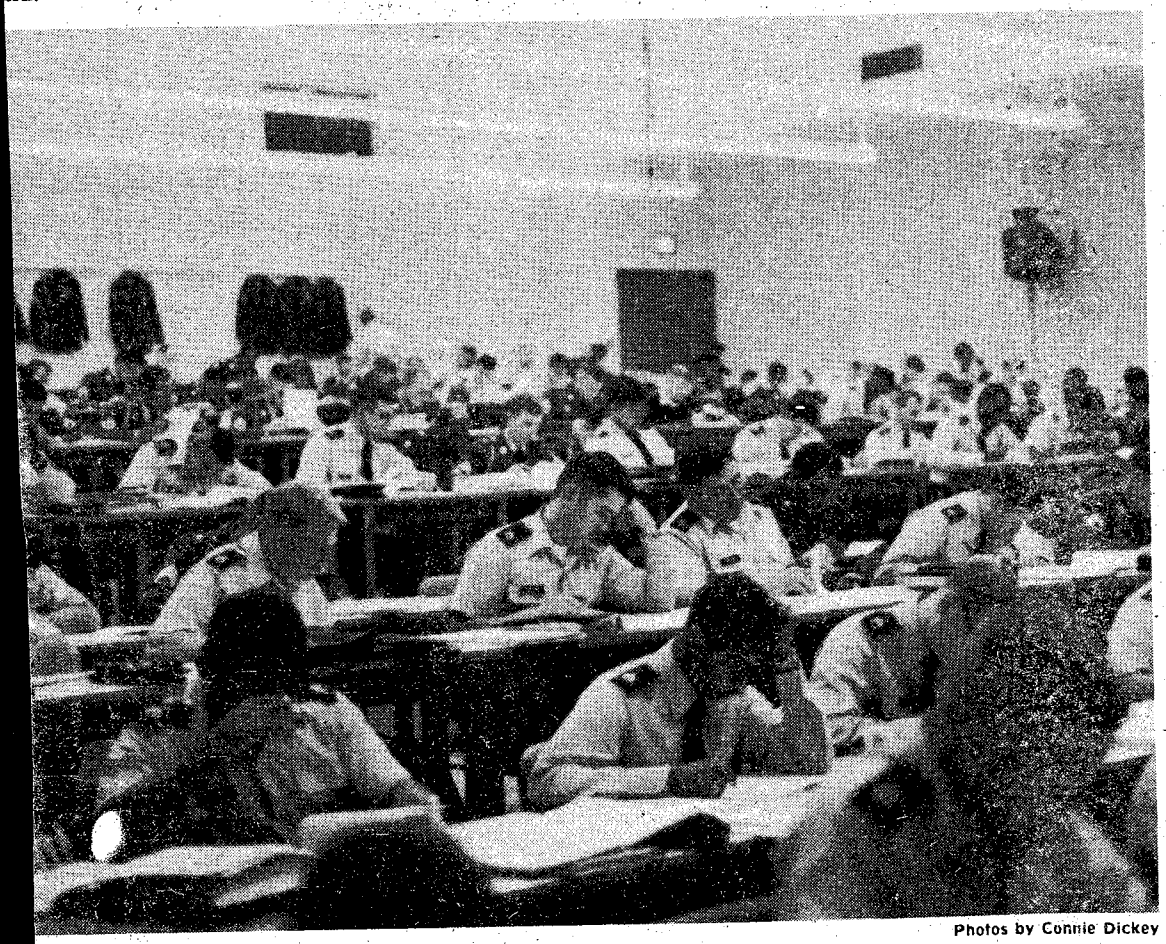
Propst said the biggest change for students is the elimination of tracks. Formerly, students were separated by their MOS and taught for six weeks, then the groups were combined for four weeks training.

The extra hours have put more stress on students. "We set high standards, which some of the soldiers are not used to. Some are used to being in a line company and not having their feet in the fire," he said.

In the past, students were allowed to miss some classes if they chose to do so. Now, they enforce attendance and give negative counseling statements. If the behavior continues, they can be kicked out of the school.

"If he is, he can't enter the course again, and under AR 351-1, his company commander can bring charges against him under UCMJ. So, it is a serious course now and that's the way it should be," Propst said.

INSPECTION — Command sergeant major Jan Schalavin inspects student

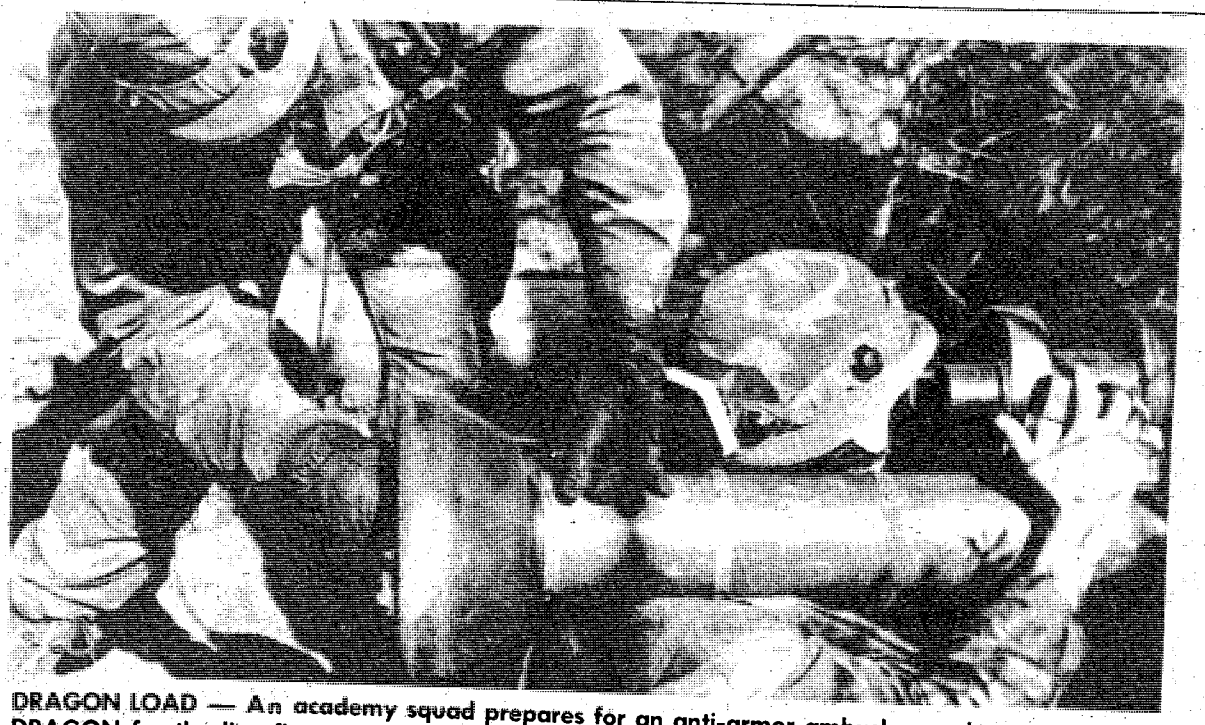


Photos by Connie Dickey

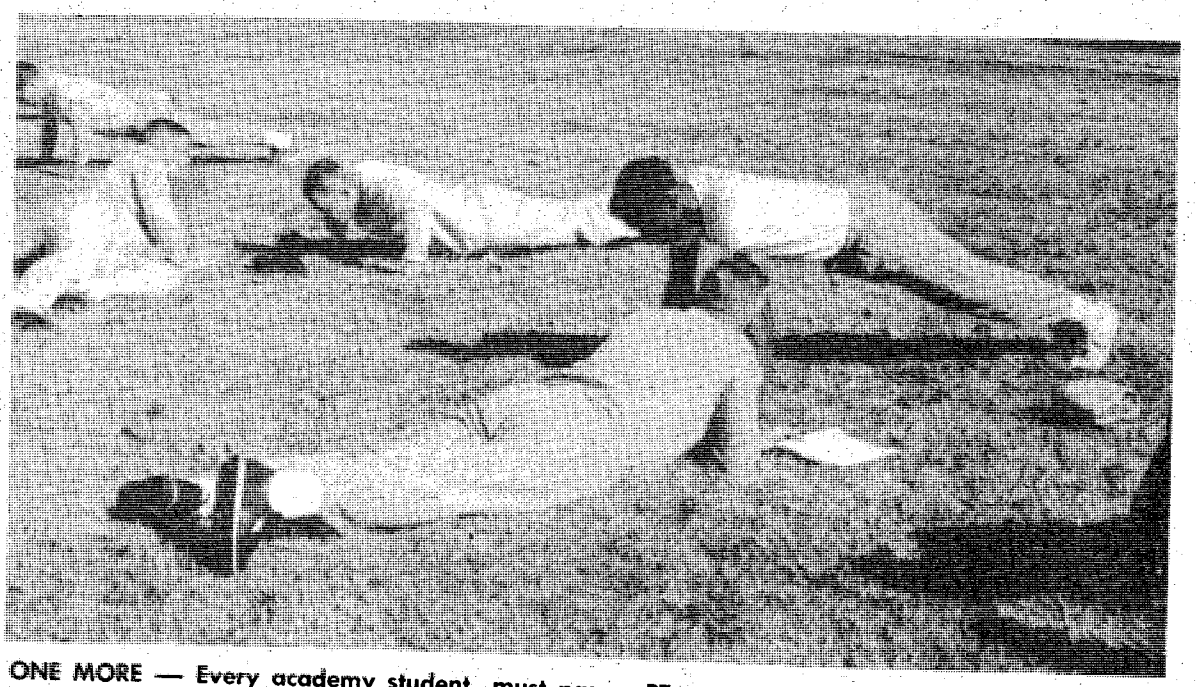
ASSROOM STUDIES — The first five weeks of the course are devoted to common core jects with an emphasis on writing and speaking skills.

LAND NAVIGATION — SFC Larry Hyder uses his compass to find his position at the land navigation course.

ith his class leader and platoon sergeant.



DRAGON LOAD — An academy squad prepares for an anti-armor ambush complete with a DRAGON for the live-fire exercise.



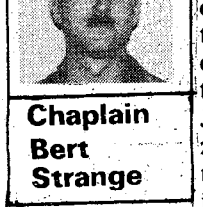
ONE MORE — Every academy student must pass a PT test before he can graduate.

EETING — Post Sergeant Major CSM Roy Owens was the e course's dining in at the post NCO Club.

OIL CHECK — Staff sergeants Joel Gibson and Perry Gore preform an oil check during an M113 maintenance class.

Spiritual

Drama of Holy Week not unlike the drama in our everyday lives



Chaplain Bert Strange

Palm Sunday is a day of excitement; a day of joy; a day of triumph. It is a celebration of the day when Jesus of Nazareth made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. He entered the city riding on a young donkey, in fulfillment of the prophecy of Zechariah:

"Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion!

Shout aloud, O daughter of Jerusalem!

Lo, your king comes to you; triumphant and victorious is he,

humble and riding on an ass, on a colt, the foal of an ass." (9:9)

In the ancient world, a king, when coming as a warrior, rode on a horse. But, when he came in peace, the king rode on a donkey. Thus, Jesus came proclaiming on earth the kingdom of God, a kingdom not based on military conquest, but a kingdom founded in peace and love, in seeking the best for all men.

The symbolism of this act was not lost on the crowds who swarmed around Jerusalem at the beginning of Passover week. They knew what it meant, and they responded. Joyfully they crowded around him, joining in the procession. They spread their garments and palm fronds across the road. They shouted with gladness: "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord! Hosanna in the highest!"

Great exciement! Great joy! Great triumph!

The people greeted Jesus with shouts of "Hosanna," which means "O save us." The cry filled his ears as he entered the city in triumph. It was with the cry of "Hosanna" that the last and most important days of his mortal life began.

The public career of Jesus was a short one, only about three years. These eight days, from Palm Sunday to Easter, were the most important days in that brief time.

When we think about those days, it is not the hosannas that we remember. It is not the hosannas that hold our attention 1,900 years later. We know how fleeting the greeting of the crowd was. We know how quickly the cheers and hosannas turned to jeers and curses.

We cannot view Palm Sunday apart from the drama that unfolded in the days after the hosannas had ceased.

After the hosannas came the crucifixion.

There is a parable in this for us. We can, perhaps, liken the hosannas of Palm Sunday to our weekly worship, when we experience high moments of excitement, joy and meaning.

Yet most of our living is not surrounded by hosannas; it does not take place in the midst of worship. Our living goes on after the hosannas, after Sunday worship has faded away.

Our living takes place on the next day, and the next — on the ordinary days when we try to live out our faith and make our witness in and through the social, economic, political and even religious institutions of the world.

There is no other way to do it. It is on these days, after the hosannas have died out in the distance, that our discipleship is put to the test.

There is a chance that we, like Peter, will choose denial. It is not easy to follow, to pay the cost required. It isn't easy, but it is important.

We must choose — each one of us.

That isn't a problem when we're caught up in the excitement, in the thrill of it all, when the shouts of joy still ring in our ears. But how shall we live, what shall we do, after the hosannas?

Chapel briefs

Balck belts display tae kwon do skills at Harmony Church

Edward and Brenda Sell, evangelistic Christians with seventh and fourth degree black belts in tae-kwon-do, will present a breathtaking martal arts demonstration and a special testimony "The Complete Man," on Sunday.

Their program emphasizes integrating your physical, mental and spiritual selves to achieve your full human potential. There will be two presentations: one at the Harmony Church Chapel at 1 p.m. (for information call Chaplain Beck-Berman at 544-7271) and a second at Sand Hill Theatre #3 at 6:30 p.m. (for information call Chaplain Bluett at 544-2287).

Jewish passover sedar scheduled for Friday

The Jewish passover seder will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Center, building 101, next door to the Main Post Protestant Chapel on Sigerfoos Road. Transportation will be provided for trainees. For further information contact Chaplain Beck-Berman, Post Jewish Chaplain, 544-7271 or 545-2288.

Easter services

The annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 7 at 6:30 a.m. at The Field of the Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel. The Infantry Center Band will provide music for the service, and coffee

The Protestant and Catholic Chaplains of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade will hold an Easter service April 7 at 8 p.m. in the "Forever Forward Lodge" at Victory Pond. Chaplain (Capt) Floyd J. Sullivan will be the speaker. The public is invited. In the event of bad weather, the service will be held in the Harmony Church Gymnasium (Theater #2).

The Benning Hills Baptist Church combined choirs will present the musical "Then Came the Morning" Sunday at 7 p.m.

Army Community Chorus, band to present 'Messiah'

G.F. Handel's "Messiah" will be performed by the Army Community Chorus and the 283d Army Infantry Center Band at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 2, in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Catholic pre-marriage class at Custer Terrace

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For further information, call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Protestant womens group will meet at TIC Chapel

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will be Monday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

A free nursery is available in building 2619. For additional information, call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Many activities planned for Holy Week on post

Protestant

April 1-5 — Holy Week mid-day services from noon to 12:25 p.m. at the TIC Chapel

April 3 — Passover Seder at Sightseeing Road Chapel, 7 p.m.

April 4 — Maundy Thursday service at Sightseeing Road Chapel, 7 p.m. and Maundy service at TIC Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

April 5 — Good Friday service at Sightseeing Road Chapel, 7 p.m.

April 7 — Sunrise service at Field of Four Chaplains, 6:30 a.m.; service at Victory Pond, 8 a.m.; service at Sand Hill, 8 a.m.

Regularly scheduled services will be held at all chapels on Easter Sunday.

Catholic

April 2 — Seder meal at TIC Chapel, 7 p.m.

April 3 — Communial penance and sacrament of reconciliation at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 8 p.m.

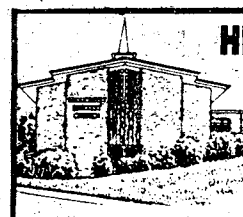
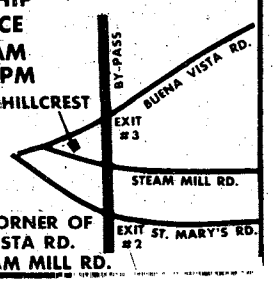
April 4 — Holy Thursday mass at School Brigade Chapel, building 2767, 6:15 a.m.; Mass at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 8 p.m.; Sacrament of reconciliation (confession and penance) at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 9 p.m

April 5 — Easter vigil at Main Post Catholic Chapel, noon and 7 p.m.; Spanish mass at Sightseeing Road Chapel, noon; Good Friday mass at School Brigade Chapel, 6:15 a.m.

April 6 — Sacrament of reconciliation at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6 p.m.; Easter vigil at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 8 p.m.

April 7 — Easter service in building 4832, 9:30 a.m.; service at building 5364, 11 a.m.

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST
BAPTIST
CHURCH
3598
BUENA
VISTA
ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP
SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7:30PM


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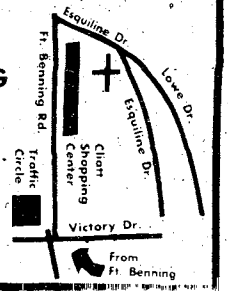
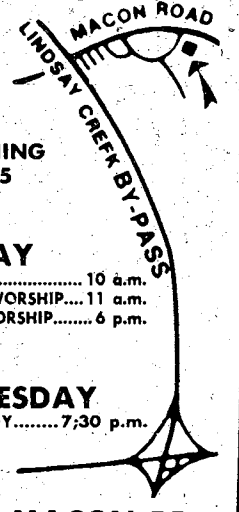
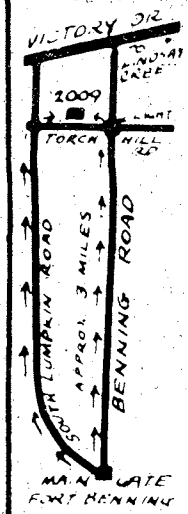
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
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ANY SIZE
"ALL THE WAY"
GOOD ON EXTRA! EXTRA!,
DEEP DISH OR DOUBLE TOPPER.
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
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LARGE
5 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA
AND 4-12OZ. CANS OF COKE
GOOD ON EXTRA! EXTRA!, DEEP DISH
OR DOUBLE TOPPER.
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
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extra! extra!™
Buy one get one **FREE**. No gimmicks, no coupons. Just a lot of delicious pizza.

	TWO PIZZAS SMALL	LARGE
Cheese.....	5.95	8.70
One item.....	6.85	9.95
Two items.....	7.75	11.20
additional items.....	.90	1.25

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PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Using over-the-counter drugs in excess can be deadl

By Kimberly Reynolds
MACH Public Affairs Office

The emergency room doors slid open as the ambulance team brought in the semi-conscious soldier.

The emergency room team went to work trying to stabilize the soldier while tests were being run to determine the cause of his distress. A nasal gastric tube was inserted into the soldier's nose and down into his stomach. Samples were taken of his stomach's contents for laboratory study.

Within minutes the lab had the answer:an overdose of acetaminophen.

Acetaminophen/Tylenol is a temporary pain reliever. According to a survey of local stores, Tylenol is the most popular non-prescription drug sold in the area. If taken correctly, acetaminophen, the main ingredient found in Tylenol, Anacin 3, Dristal and other non-aspirin pain relievers, is non-addictive and safe for use.

The drug taken in massive doses can cause harm and even death.

"It's important to know that drugs are designed to relieve us from our illnesses," said Maj. John W. Cummings, chief of Pharmacy Services at Martin Army Community Hospital, "and when used correctly will benefit our needs."

MACH

Lately, hospital officials have reported some soldiers are misusing Tylenol. Taken in deliberate overdoses, Tylenol can cause liver damage.

The Chief of Outpatient Psychiatric Services, Dr. Elle Zeltouni, explained how the drug kills. "The liver is the main gland in the body that breaks down the drug (acetaminophen). During the process, because an excessive amount of the drug has been taken, many liver cells die.

"This is reflected in the increased amount of liver enzymes in the blood. The liver also becomes enlarged because the dead cells are replaced by fat cells. When the liver is at this stage, severe damage is done because the liver can't regenerate itself."

According to Cummings, if the overdose is reported and treated within the first six to eight hours after the drug has been taken, the danger can be minimized.

The early signs of acetaminophen overdose are: nausea, stomach pain and vomiting. "It's important that the soldier tell someone," said Cummings. "The doctor needs to know the drug taken and how much in order to determine treatment."

Bill Rey

DANGEROUS DRUGS? — Hidden killers lurk on grocery store shelves when non-prescripti drugs are abused.

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BYN – 2B

Be cautious before stopping to help someone with car trouble on roadside

By Rudi Williams
and Alice Boyd
American Forces Press Service

It was in the wee hours of the morning — about 4 a.m. A vacationing Air Force sergeant and his family were driving along Route I-35 in McClain County, Okla., when they saw a woman frantically pointing at the engine under the raised hood of her car.

"They stopped to help a woman in distress," said Don Smith, sheriff of McClain County. "They didn't see the two men crouched beside the car."

When the sergeant got out of his car to help the woman, her two accomplices — her husband and a friend — rushed out to rob the startled family.

"They wound up killing the sergeant, his wife, and 12-year-old son," Smith said.

"It you see someone on the road who seems to be in distress — don't stop!" is Smith's advice. "Drive on to the nearest town and telephone the law enforcement people . . . let them handle it.

"You just can't afford to stop any more," Smith said. "Probably 99 percent of the people out there are really in trouble, but it's that other one percent that might kill you."

In another incident involving a servicemember, a young airman picked up a hitchhiker, befriended him, and took him home for a meal and refreshments. Later the ungrateful hitchhiker strangled the airman and left his body in a vacant lot. He then returned to the airman's home and brutally beat and raped his young wife.

In another case, a Kansas Army National Guard sergeant enroute to Topeka for weekend drill duty was murdered when he stopped his car at a rest stop on interstate I-70.

"He was robbed in the process," said a spokesman for the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"We recommend motorists not pick up hitchhikers," said the spokesman. "How could you know if the hitchhiker intends to do you harm? It seems that the motorist is harmed more often by the hitchhiker than the other way around."

There are no federal or military-wide laws on hitchhiking, but 45 states and the District of Columbia have made the practice illegal.

The Navy is the only service that stamps "Hitchhiking is Prohibited" on its leave forms. However, commanders in the other services are encouraged to discourage hitchhiking for safety reasons.

Laws overseas vary from country to country. For instance, hitchhiking is not prohibited in West Germany, but is discouraged; British laws don't prohibit the practice, but restrict it to certain places, such as at a junction and at on-and-off ramps.

Law enforcement officials warn that no matter what country you're in, playing good Samaritan could result in tragedy for motorists.

"We often warn our children against hitchhiking or accepting rides from strangers," a Department of Defense spokesman said. "We should also remind each other about the hazards of picking up strangers or stopping by the roadside. Caution certainly has to be the keynote."

Exchange recalls Harper dog collars

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) has issued a second recall of two studded dog collars manufactured by the Harper Leather Goods Manufacturing Company.

In September, technicians in AAFES' quality assurance laboratory confirmed reports that the pointed studs on the collars came loose easily. Recent examination of new collars in stock proved the manufacturer had not corrected the problem. While no injuries have been reported, AAFES technicians say the studs could be swallowed by a child or pet or could injure someone if stepped on.

AAFES is recalling the three-fourths inch wide CD-600 collar, which sells for $2.85, and the one inch wide CD-800 collar, which sells for $4.

During the original recall in September, a one-half inch wide collar was also recalled. However, recent examination has not revealed a problem with this collar. AAFES has pulled the three-fourths and one inch Harper Leather Collars from its shelves and will no longer carry them in its stock assortment. At the same time, exchange service management encourages customers who purchased the collars after Aug. 1, 1984 to return them to their local exchange for

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More young people attracted to West Point

Youth's attitude towards military reflected in academy applicants

By Ann Keays
TRADOC News Service

As one of the nation's oldest educational institutions celebrates its 183rd birthday this month, there is increased emphasis by young people on "patriotism and service to a larger cause."

Societal and political changes since the Vietnam years are reflected by today's youth and their attitude toward the military, said Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Smith Jr., dean of the academic board, United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

"We're not hurting for students," said Smith. "More young people cite patriotism for what they do. And military service is more meaningful to them now than in the early 1970s."

Smith, 63, spoke to West Point alumni at a formal dinner honoring the academy's founding. More than 100 similar celebrations are taking place around the world.

The United States Military Academy was established March 16, 1802, and opened to its first 10 students on July 4, 1802. George Washington frequently mentioned the need for an academy dedicated to the study of the military arts.

During the Revolutionary War, America relied greatly on foreign drillmasters, artillerists and engineers because there was no institution in the colonies to provide such training.

Washington considered the flat point of land on which the academy sits as highly strategic and important to control of the Hudson River.

"The Revolutionary Army moved by boat," said Smith. "A vessel had to slow to make the bend in the river at West Point. The shore batteries there were able to prevent the British from linking up their armies. If Benedict Arnold had succeeded in surrendering West Point to the British, the Revolution would have turned out differently."

The Military Academy at West Point was the nation's first service academy. It was also the first civil engineering school in the country. Today, its curriculum includes a concentration of engineering programs in addition to science, math, english and the humanities.

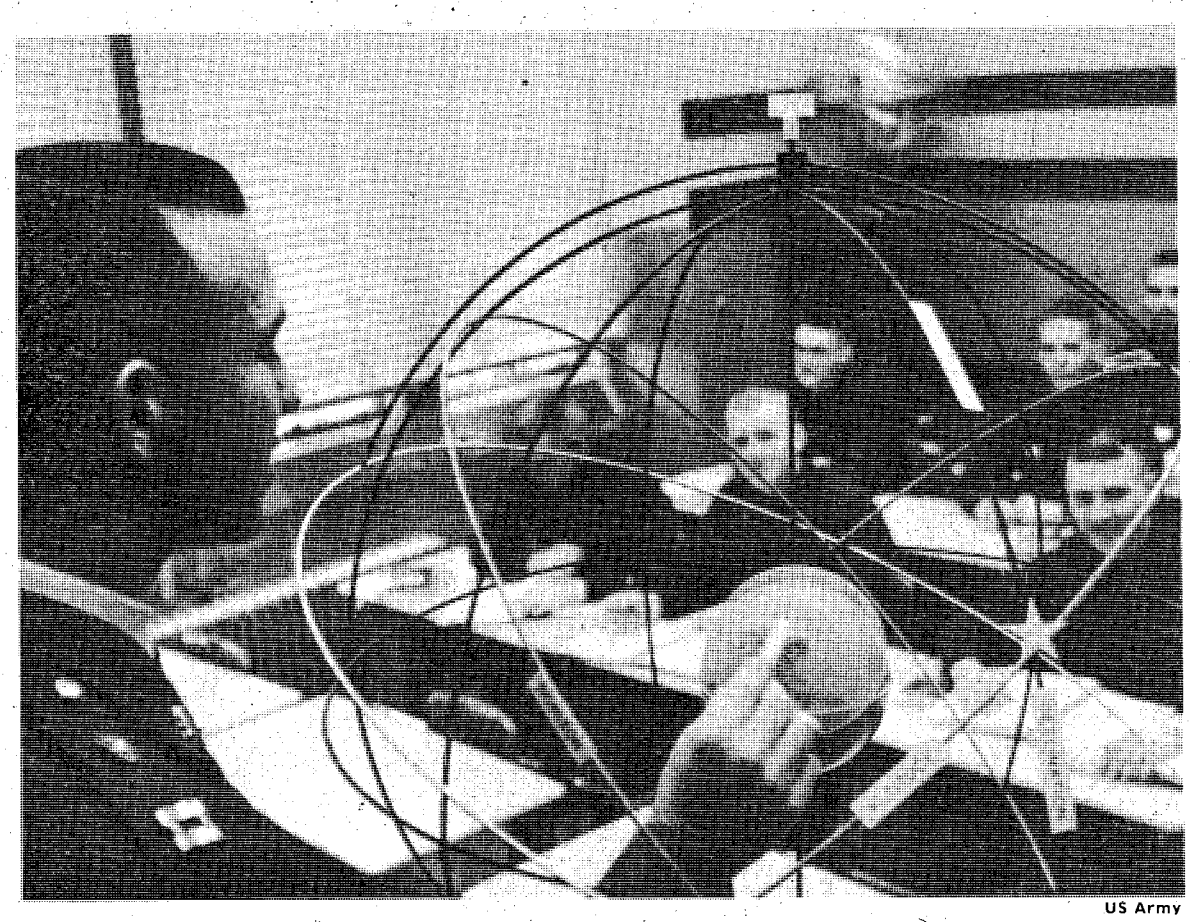
Smith stressed the professional aspect of West Point, and said it is the finest leadership development school in the country. "Our mission is to graduate military officers. We offer a quality education and extensive training in leadership. Our cadets mingle with a top-flight military and civilian faculty."

Cadets receive individual attention in small classes, with one instructor for each 12-16 students, Smith said. "They are taught how to study. They learn to choose priorities. They learn to balance their time carefully. They are assigned duties commensurate with their ranks and are continually evaluated.

"Shortcomings are brought to their attention and they learn to improve. When they walk into the Army, leading people will not be new to them."

Smith, the eighth dean of West Point's Academic Board, said there is no "publish or perish" syndrome at the academy. He

● See ATTRACTION, page 35



US Army

SCIENCE STUDIES — A West Point instructor teaches a science class using a celestial-terrestial sphere.

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West Point offers its students great educational opportunity

By Ann Keays
TRADOC News Service

Duty, Honor, Country.

If these words mean a great deal to you, you may want to join the long gray line of cadets at the United States Military Academy.

West Point will provide you with a balanced education in engineering and the arts and sciences, leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree. The academy offers mathematics - science - engineering and humanities - public affairs tracks of study. There is a 32-course core with several electives. Military science and physical education are also required. Cadets choose a field of study from about 30 offerings. Optional majors are available in 16 fields.

Summer training offers such challenges as rifle marksmanship, parachuting, arctic training in Alaska, Jungle School in Panama and Air Assault and Aviation Schools.

The military academy is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is seeking further accreditation of specific engineering programs by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

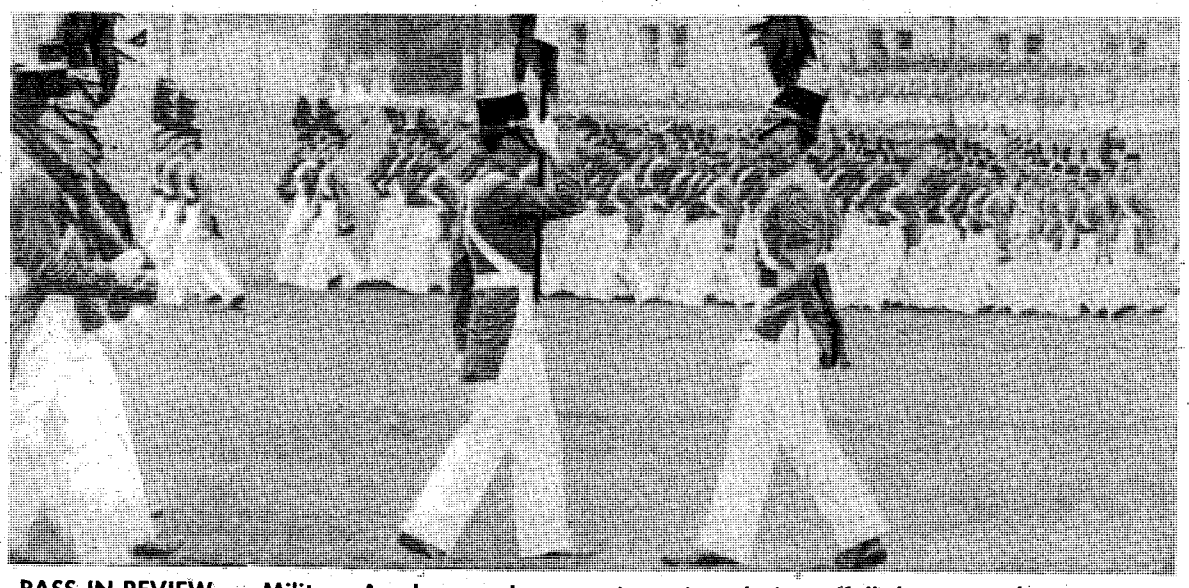
The authorized strength of the corps of cadets is 4,447. Each year the academy admits about 1,400 young men and women. Tuition is free and cadets earn salaries while in school.

Upon graduation, you will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army and will serve at least five years of active duty.

There are several requirements and qualifications you must meet to apply for admission to West Point. You must be 17 but not yet 22 years of age by July 1 of the year you're admitted; be a U.S. citizen at time of enrollment (except foreign students nominated by agreement between the United States and another country); be trustworthy, emotionally stable, and motivated; be unmarried; and not be pregnant or have a legal obligation to support a child.

You should have an above-average high school or college aca-

• See OPPORTUNITY, page 35



PASS IN REVIEW — Military Academy cadets pass in review during a full dress parade.

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Board considers warrant officers for intergration into RA

The fiscal year 1985 board to select warrant officers for integration into the Regular Army will convene on Aug. 20, MILPERCEN officials announced. MILPERCEN must receive applications by July 1.

To be eligible, warrant officers must:

- complete two years of active warrant officer service on their current tour of duty as of Sept. 30, 1985;
- be able to complete 30 years of active federal service (AFS) by age 62 (waivers down to 20 years of AFS by age 62 may be submitted);
- be a high school graduate and U.S. citizen;
- not have been convicted by a military or civil court (waivers may be requested);
- have one year of active service remaining before mandatory release date (waivers may be requested);
- meet security requirements for their MOS as listed in AR 611-112;
- meet the medical standards of AR 40-501 and the weight standards of AR 600-9;
- not be a conscientious objector.

Applications must consist of DA Form 61 and endorsements from the officer's chain of command. The DA Form 61 must include a statement that the officer meets weight standards in AR 600-9 and has a current photo on file, with the date of the photo.

The endorsements must include a recommendation for approval from at least one field grade officer, and a statement verifying the officer's height and weight.

Warrant oficers who meet the following requirements as of Sept. 30, 1985, will be automatically consistered:

- two years of warrant officer service;
- at least ten and not more than 14 years of AFS (120 - 168 months) for MOS 100A through 100R;
- at least 14 and not more than 18 years of AFS (168 - 216 months) for all other techncal services MOS.

Eligible officers should review their OMPFs and ORBs before the board covenes. They may get free copies by writing to: Commander, USA MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-MSR-S (Selection Board Processing Unit), 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, Va. 22332-0400, and including their Social Security number and current mailing address.

Warrant officers who want MILPERCEN to acknowledge receipt of their applications must include a self-addressed DA Form 209 card.

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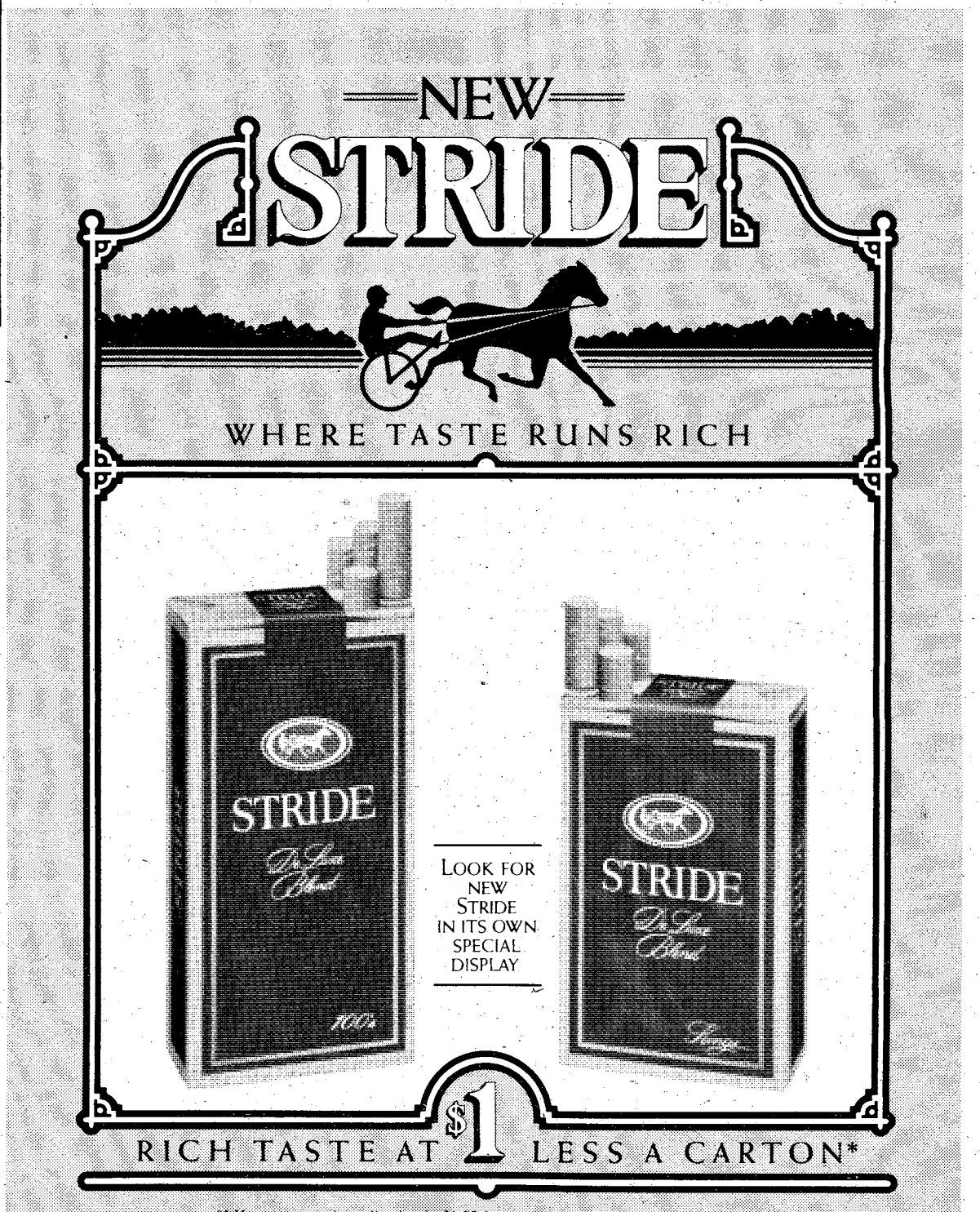

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Opportunity

• Continued from page 33

demic record. And you must do well on the American College Testing Assessment Program exam or the College Board Admissions Testing Program Scholastic Aptitude Test.

You must be in good physical and mental health and be able to pass a medical exam. You should have above-average strength, endurance and agility.

You must be nominated to compete for admission to the military academy. You should apply for a nomination from each source for which you are eligible. Nominations are obtained from several sources:

- The vice president may nominate five people,
- Each of the 100 senators may nominate five each,
- Each of the 435 representatives may nominate five each,
- Delegates in Congress from the District of Columbia may nominate five (total),
- Delegates in Congress from the Virgin Islands may nominate two (total),
- Delegates from Guam may nominate two (total),
- The governor/resient commissioner of Puerto Rico may nominate six (total),
- The governor of American Samoa may nominate one.

These figures reflect the total number each nominator may have in the academy at one time.

Also, the Secretary of the Army is allocated more than 300 cadetships every year that he can nominate in the following categories:

- Presidential, 100,
- Enlisted members of the Regular Army, 85,
- Enlisted members of the Army Reserve/National Guard, 85,
- Sons and daughters of deceased and disabled veterans, approximately 20,
- ROTC students and Naval schools, 20,
- Sons and daughters of persons awarded the Medal of Honor, unlimited.

The presidential nomination is open to sons and daughters of career military personnel of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard — active, retired, or deceased. The term "career" includes members of the reserve components currently serving eight or more years of continuous active duty, and reserve retirees receiving either retired or retainer pay. Sons and daughters of reservists who retired while not on active duty are not eligible.

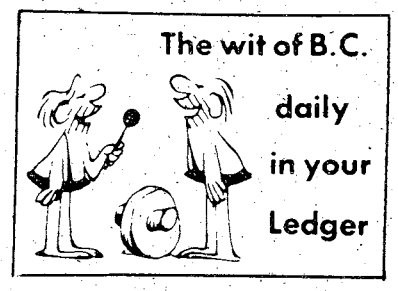
Regardless of how many applicants meet the requirements for a nomination in each category, the number of appointments (offers of admission) is limited to the number of applicants listed above. These appointments are awarded to the best qualified candidates competing in each category.

File important

Now that you've determined the categories in which you may apply, it is important to get a candidate file started for you at West Point. Obtain a pre-candidate questionnaire by writing to: Director of Admissions, United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. 10997-1797. You should do this in the spring of your junior year in high school or as soon thereafter as possible. You must have a social security number to establish a file. After you have returned the completed questionnaire to West Point, it will be reviewed and you will be notified if you lack the qualifications to compete for admission. The pre-candidate questionnaire is the first step in the application, nomination and appointment process.

If you aren't admitted on your first try, don't give up. Keep your file up-to-date and apply again. Or consider entering the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The preparatory school has a 10-month program that prepares applicants for entrance to West Point. The majority of its graduates are accepted into West Point. For more information, write to: Commandant, USMA Preparatory School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. 07703.

Once admitted to the academy, you may qualify for a scholarship for graduate study. Since 1923, 60 West Point graduates have been awarded Rhodes scholarships. Hertz Foundation, National Science Foundation, Olmsted, Daedalian, and Marshall Scholarships are also available.



Attraction

• Continued from page 32

said faculty members do not have to worry about keeping their names before others in their fields or take outside teaching jobs. The faculty is "devoted 100 percent" to the cadet corps, he said.

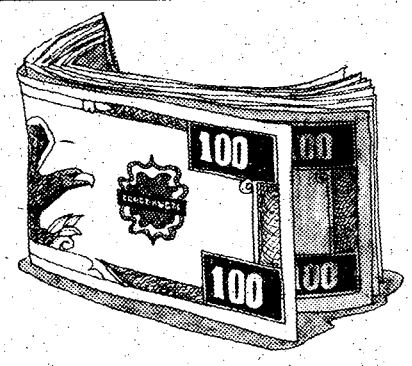
Smith said there are 23 military professors who serve by presidential appointment until age 64. There are also permanent faculty members who serve for 30 years and active duty military instructors who serve normal three-year tours. Five civilian linguists are permanently assigned.

Five classes have graduated since West Point opened its doors to women, said Smith. Another four classes are in residence. "Yes, there were some problems initially," said Smith. "But women are accepted now. They perform as well as men. They carry their own weight. Our graduates are going into an integrated army, so it's good they've already learned to live and work together and respect each other."

Smith said West Point looks for leaders among its applicants: "We also look for people who will fit into the military environment. We need athletes, we need certain percentages of minorities and females, and we need some students with disadvantaged backgrounds — a good mix.

"We look for teamwork, the ability to fit on a team," said Smith.

Smith said anyone interested in a quality education at West Point should be a good student academically and should concentrate on english, social sciences, two or more physical sciences, and math, to include algebra, trigonometry and geometry. The time to prepare for West Point is the junior year of high school.



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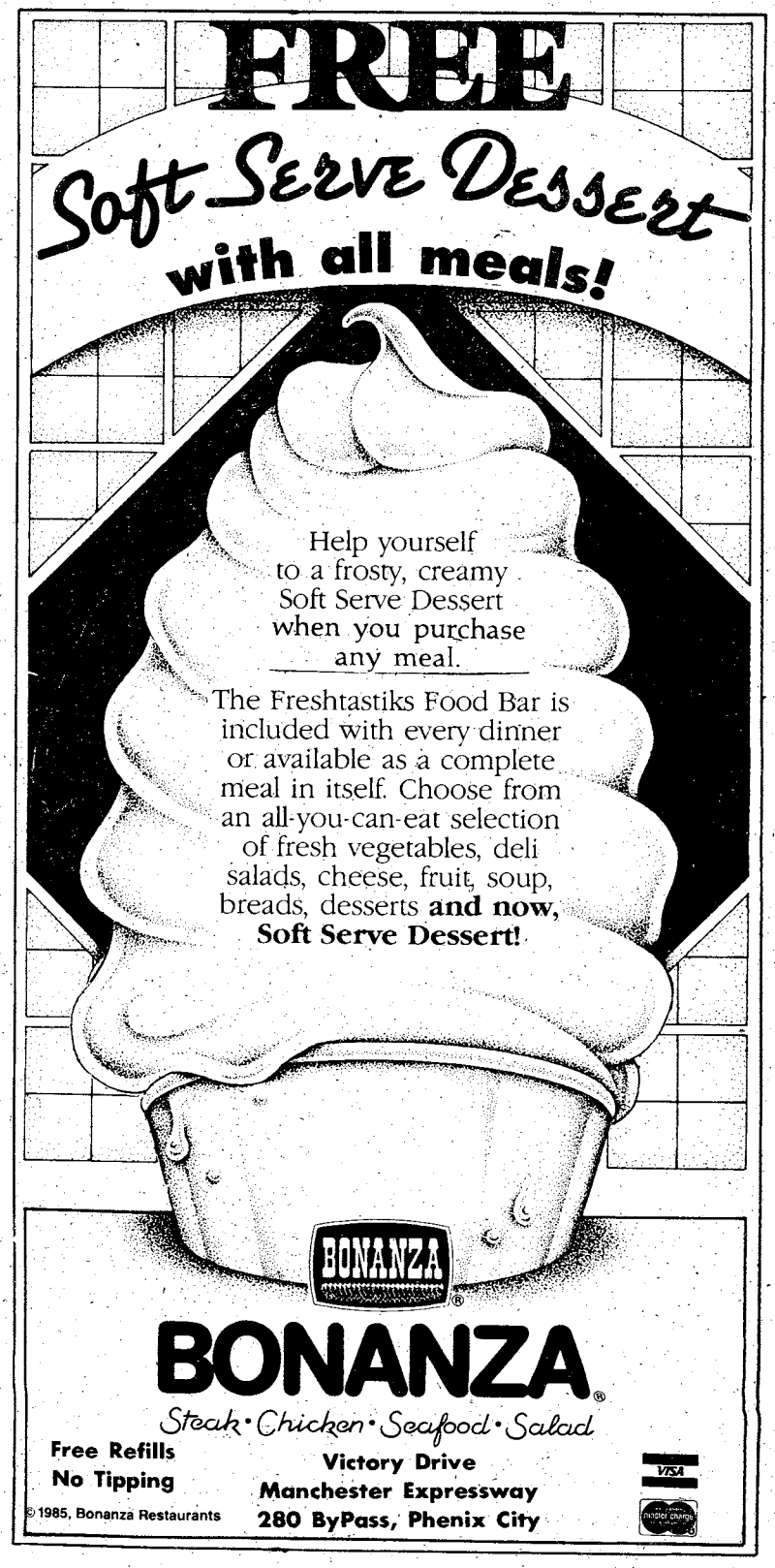

Cyclists should know survival tips before they brave the highways

By Adrien F. Creecy
TRADOC News Service

Two-wheelers can be a lot of fun, but they can also be dangerous, even deadly.

During fiscal 1984, soldiers were involved in 649 motorcycle accidents in which 47 soldiers were killed, according to Army Safety Center officials.

Before braving the roads, novice bikers should know some of the basic survival techniques.

For example, they should ride as if they were invisible to others. Drivers are not used to watching out for motorcycles. When riding behind a car, motorcyclists should position themselves so they can see the car driver's face in the car's side-view mirror.

Also, when going through an intersection, motorcyclists should ride alongside a car or truck, if possible. This method will effectively increase the visible mass seen from the intersection. If crossing drivers don't see the motorcycle, they should see the car or truck.

If the intersection has traffic lights, bikers should be extra careful of traffic going through on a yellow light, and of the driver who might want to make that quick left turn in front of them.

Also, there are other types of intersections such as driveways, alleys, traffic circles, entrance and exit ramps.

Another potential problem that motorists and motorcyclistsoften ignore is following distance. Everybody should allow plenty of maneuvering room to steer and brake safely.

When passing, motorists and bikers should always signal, then pass with moderate speed.

Even though a motorcycle is smaller than a car, the cyclist is still entitled to a full lane. When beingpassed,bikers and motorists should maintain their speed and lane position. Speeding up while being passed is improper and dangerous.

Perhaps one of the most misunderstood areas between motorists and motorcyclists is road hazards. Minor problems for four-wheeled vehicles such as potholes and railroad tracks can be major hazards for two-wheeled vehicles.

The four-wheeled driver must know how a motorcyclist "sets up" when encountering such hazards. For example, when crossing railroad tracks, a motorcyclist will adjust the cycle's position to cross the tracks at close to a 90-degree angle. This is done to prevent a sudden loss of traction and control.

Also, motorists should always be prepared to yield the oncoming traffic that they were planning on turning through may contain a motorcycle.

A respectful attitude toward all other drivers, including motorcyclists, can be a significant factor in driving safety for everybody. If everyone operates his vehicle according to thelaws, and with courtesy and common sense, we can all share the highways safely.

Suggestions can help soldiers cut chances of becoming robbery victim

By Kelly Walker
Provost Marshal's Office

Despite the efforts undertaken to educate Fort Benning soldiers on measures to avoid becoming victims, robbery appears to be on the rise here.

The sad thing is that most of these robberies never would have occurred if the victims had taken some simple and well-known precautions. The following are some precautions:

- Robbers place a high priority on achieving odds of two to one or better. Most depend upon strong-arm tactics, rather than a weapon, to force the victim to surrender his property. By traveling with a buddy you reduce the odds of becoming a victim.

Provost marshal

- The victim's consumption of alcohol plays a part in his being targeted as an "easy mark" by robbers. Limiting consumption of alcohol, especially when alone, may help one avoid becoming a robbery victim.
- Robbers most frequently operate in poorly-lit areas near recreational facilities, troop billets and routes between these areas.

Soldiers and family members can greatly reduce their chances of being robbed by staying on well-lighted streets when on foot, and taking advantage of public transportation.

- Perpetrators frequent snare their victims by c fering them a ride to and fro their billet areas. Hitchhiking is prime contributing factor.
- Anyone who broadcasts th fact that he is carrying a substa tial sum of money greatly i creases his chances of becomir a robbery victim.

Soldiers and family membe can minimize their attractiv ness as robbery victims by ca rying only the amount of ca they will reasonably need and t using travelers checks.

McGruff

Domestic violence still frequents housing areas

North Main Post and Indianhead Terrace had no crimes reported last week.

Custer Terrace had two domestic incidents, one larceny report and two aggravated assaults.

McGraw Manor had one aggravated assault reported.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one damage report, one domestic incident and one report of child abuse.

South Main Post had one domestic incident and one domestic/aggravated assault reported.

Domestic violence tends to be the most frequently reporte crimes in housing areas. Th military police urge soldiers ar their families to think befo acting in violence.

(Provost marsha

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COME FLY WITH US! FROM 11AM til
Military Personnel Always Welcome!
WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE PARKING INCONVENIENCE
DURING THE PARISIANS CONSTRUCTION

Saturday Night

March 30, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Basketball Tournament Final 4: Teams TBA	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	A Look at the Cubs 1985 My Little Pony	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The 1 & Only" (PG)
7 00 30	(Cont.)	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		
8 00 30	Bugs Bunny Easter Special	The 4th Wise Man	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "Texas Across the River"	:05 Sanford & Son :35 NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers vs. Chicago Bulls	Movie: "Forbidden" (NR)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Under 1 Roof	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "The Day it Came to Earth"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Solo Act Reality	News	:50 Night Tracks:	Not Necessarily the News The Hitchhiker
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Africa: A Continent in Cri-	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "A Man Called Tiger"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	Easter Seals Telethon	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Harry & Son" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Music Magazine	sis Sign Off				Sign Off			
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Rock 'n' America		New York Hot Tracks				Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade" (PG)

Sunday Night

March 31, 19

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BO OFFICE Cablevision- Ft. Benning Phenix City- Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Wonderworks	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Easter Seals Telethon (Conclusion)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Favorite Ye (Cont., PG) Culture Club in Concert
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	1985 Jim Beam Stakes Movie: "I More Train to Rob"	:05 Wrestling	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "You Only Live Twice"	A.D. (Part I)	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 Movie: "The Man From the Alamo"	Movie: "Gork Pork" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox			Masterpiece Theatre: "All for Love"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of	:35 Sports	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	People Do the Craziest Things		Bless Me, Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns vs. Los Angeles Lakers	:15 Movie: "Is Blood" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Speed & Beauty :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Tgking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant		:55 Movie: "Surf II" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Children Between Life & Death	Paine Webber Tennis		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "Deadline U.S.A."	:20 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off						:35 Movie: "The Jazz Singer"	:25 Movie: "Videodrome" (R)

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — The Veterans Administration recently rated me 100 percent service-connected disabled. I am a military retiree. Is there an advantage to waiving my military retirement pay in order to receive VA compensation?

A — Yes, if your military retirement pay is based on length of service rather than on disability. VA compensation for a service-connected disability is tax exempt, while military retirement pay based on length of service is not.

Q — Are military personnel who were assigned to embassy guard duty in Iran and subsequently held prisoner in Iran considered to be prisoners of war?

A — Yes. The term "former prisoner of war" includes veterans who, while on active duty during peacetime, were forcibly detained or interned by a foreign government, its agents, or a hostile force, if the circumstances of the internment were comparable to wartime internments.

Q — I am a veteran receiving military service retirement pay in lieu of VA compensation. I have a VA home loan pending. Will I have to pay the funding fee?

A — No. The law specifically exempts veterans receiving compensation, and those who receive retirement pay in lieu of such compensation, from payment of the fee.

Q — I have been approved to attend college under the VA Vocational Rehabilitation and Counseling Program. Does the VA pay for my tuition and books?

A — Yes. The VA pays the college directly for the cost of tuition, fees and books for a disabled veteran pursuing a vocational rehabilitation program.

(VA)

Robert McClain

Founder's Day visit

Former Army Chief of Staff, retired General Edward C. Meyer visits with Capt. Matt Martin and Carol Robardey during Saturday's Founder's Day celebration at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

Tank

● Continued from page 12

other job of a crew member.

"Each of the crew members must know the tank systems thoroughly enough, so if a component goes down, they can still operate on a degraded mode to accomplish their mission," Tucker said. "A tank is only as devastating as the crew members can make it."

During the gunnery, the crew members employed tactical movements for training preparations for the National Training Center.

"If a crew can shoot good, but can't manuever, they are going to die. Those skills must work hand in hand for the crew to be effective," he explained. "Crews will be firing from stationary and moving positions, at both stationary and moving targets, at distances of up to 4,700 meters. They will also participate in dry fires, and day and night life fires.,".

Tucker said the armor-crewman embodies audacity, stamina, skills, initiative and determination, qualities without which even the finest machine is useless in battle. "Despite improved technology, the basic and most important element, man, remains constant. The armor crewman, not his tank, is the essential ingredient of victory," he said.

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50¢ DRAFT BEER $1.00 BAR HI-BALLS Until 9:00pm	TALENT SHOW 8:00PM-9:00PM	WET T-SHIRT CONTEST	MEN'S TUSH CONTEST

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COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "WITNESS" 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "FRIDAY 13th PART V" 7:10, 9:30 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "BABY" 7:00, 9:45 PG
6 "THE SLUGGERS WIFE" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "PORKY'S REVENGE" 7:00, 9:45 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "MASK" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "KING DAVID" 7:10 9:20 PG-13

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "THE KILLING FIELDS" 7:00 9:30 R
2 "BREAKFAST CLUB" 7:15 9:15 R

Using 'cents-off' coupons can reduce commissary food bills

Fort Lee, Va. — Army families are saving dollars and making sense by taking greater advantage of "cents-off" coupons to reduce their commissary food bills.

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency report that at the end of the first quarter of Fiscal Year 1984 (October through December 1983), smart shoppers redeemed more than 10.5 million coupons at Army commissaries worldwide. This represents customer savings of more than $2.9 million.

If coupon redemptions continue at this pace, Army families will cip out greater savings than FY 1983 when more than 28 million coupons were cashed in for customer savings of more than $9 million.

Coupons are a big business for manufacturers promoting certain products or opening new markets for their products. Many Army families are obviously aware of how coupons can reduce food bills. But, coupons are also big business for the Army Commissary System.

Manufacturers pay TSA a handling fee as compensation or labor costs involed in administering the coupon redemption program in Army commissionaries. This revenue goes into TSA's Operations and Maintenance, Army appropriation fund which is used to pay personnel salaries, travel and training costs. In the first quarter of FY 84, $769,738 were added to the OMA fund.

Commissary officials encourage Army families to use coupons from newspapers, magazines, product packages and promotional materials available in the commissary. Customers should organize their coupons for each commissary shopping trip. Use coupons to buy products that are regularly purchased, as well as for those you would like to try. Buying an item simply because there is a cents-off coupon for it will not necessarily help you save money.

To avoid unnecessary delays at the check-out counter, look for the expiration dates on your coupons and throw out old ones. Unless otherwise specified, give valid coupons to the cashier before merchandise is rung up.

(TSA)

Bill Walton

Special thanks

First Infantry Brigade Commander Col. Edison E. Scholes presents WRBL-TV 3 reporter Kimberley Kennedy with a plaque in appreciation of the stories she has done about 1st ITB activities. She was also made a honorary member of the brigade and was given a BDU cap and brigade "winners coin," inscribed with her initials. Watching the presentation is Lt. Col. Bruce A. Harris, 6th Battalion commander. Station cameraman Carlos Williams also received a plaque and a coin.

Don't let children become nuisance in commissary

Fort Lee, Va. — Few subjects cause more concern, misunderstanding and downright aggravation than children in the commissary. At times, Army newspapers are chock full of letters to the editor from singles, retirees and parents who verbally accost one another over whose rights are being violated.

It's a touchy subject. But regardless of the strengths of each argument, one fact remains constant — officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency say children will be allowed in Army commissaries when accompanied by athorized customers. And remember this, children 10 years and older must have a valid identification card to gain admission, and the commissary officer can exclude any child for inappropriate behavior.

Now, here are some tips for parents who must take children shopping:

- Keep your children under control at all times. Small children should be confined to the shopping cart.
- Never leave a child in a shopping cart unattended. It's unsafe.
- Bring a toy for small children to play with. Don't take an item off the shelf and give it to the child to play with, this may confuse them.

Instead, if you must give them something to occupy themselves with, choose an item from your cart.

- Never open packages in the commissary to feed children.
- Try to shop in the morning soon after the commissary opens. This is the quietest time of the day, checkout lines are short, and children are usually in a better frame of mind because they are well fed and rested.
- Avoid shopping with children on paydays if all possible. The crowded conditions and long lines will only make youngsters bored, frustrated or fussy. **(TSA)**

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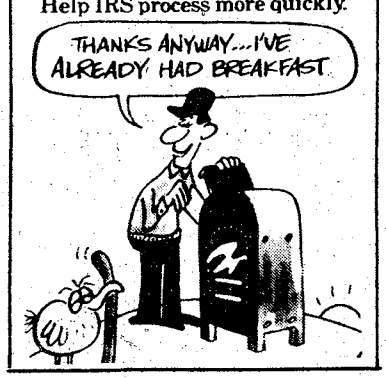
Help IRS process more quickly.



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Connie Dickey

Operation fingerprint

First sergeant Emmett Hiltibrand takes his daughter Danielle's fingerprints as part of "Operation Fingerprint," sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Academy and Noncommissioned Officers of Fort Benning held March 23.

Georgia vets benefits exceed $1 billion in 84

Atlanta — State and federal benefits and services received by Georgia veterans, their family members and survivors during 1984 amounted to more than $1 billion. The 1984 total of $1,116,325 is down, however, from the previous year by some $26 million.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that the decrease resulted from fewer G.I. home loans being made due to the prevailing high interest rates. Loans guaranteed by the VA during 1984 amounted to about $410 million; that's some $37 million under the previous year's total.

The decrease in VA guaranteed home loans was offset somewhat, however, by increases in other areas such as compensation and pensions which increased by about $6 million.

Veterans' benefits encompass a variety of areas: compensation, pensions, insurance, educational assistance, automobile grants, direct and guaranteed G.I. loans, medical services and various licenses such as for business, driving, fishing, and hunting.

Wheeler said, "These are earned benefits and services that are provided our veterans, their dependents and survivors in recognition of honorable service to their country."

Pointing out that "the costs of a war continue long after the fighting has ended," Wheeler said, "The effects of a war upon its participants often are long-lasting. Wartime disabilities, coupled with the normal maladies associated with aging make the needs for high quality medical care and attention more acute every day."

Wheeler is quick to point out that such needs are not confined solely to older veterans. "Medical and technological advances saved many lives in Vietnam," he said, "and this resulted in a greater percentage of disabled veterans coming home from the war in Vietnam than from any of our previous wars. Our obligation to provide for their needs must be fulfilled." **(VA)**

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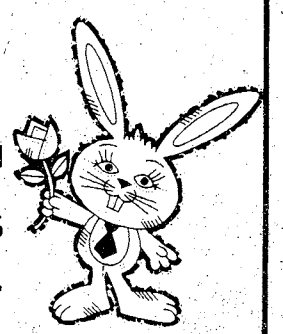

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Think about it. You've got to call up and order your pizza. Put on your coat and hat. Fire up the car. Battle traffic for a couple of miles. Pick up your pizza – if it's ready.

But wait – you're not finished yet. Get back in the car. Drive home. Take off your coat and hat. All this before you can enjoy your pizza, if it's still hot by then.

Now, do you call that easy?

Domino's Pizza has a better idea. Call us. Order a hot, delicious pizza with your choice of toppings and 100% real dairy cheese and sit back.

Your order is baked to a golden brown and whisked into our delivery cars where it's kept steaming hot. In 30 minutes or less (guaranteed or it's $3.00 off) you've got a hot delicious meal. Right to your door. Easy as pie.

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Hours:
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Limited delivery areas.
Drivers carry under $20.
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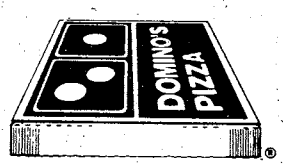

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$1.50 OFF

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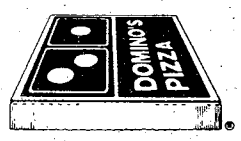
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 4/11/85



Our 12" pizza has 8 slices, serving 2-3 persons.

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Enjoy our delicious 16" pizza with two toppings **PLUS** four 16 oz. bottles of **Coke®**. ***You pay only $10.99!*** (Including tax!)

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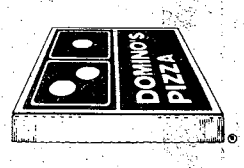

Our 16" pizza has 12 slices, serving 4-6 persons.

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Tony Dominique Aaron — Born ta Sgt. Frank Aaron and Martha Mahone Aaron Feb. 20.

Carlos Demetrius Howard — Born to Ulandar R. Howard Feb. 23.

Christopher Lee Frost — Born to Sp4 Douglas F. Frost and Debra Ford Frost Feb. 25.

Wayne Lerrie Coward Jr. — Born to Sp4 Wayne Lerrie Coward and Ethel Pettaway Coward Feb. 26.

Gennard Khemari Johnson — Born to SSgt. Eugene Johnson and Deborah Thompson Johnson Feb. 27.

Antes Tramaine Perkins — Born to Tracy C. Perkins and Sp4 Mattie Roseman Perkins Feb. 28.

Russell Wade Cade Jr. — Born to Russell Wade Cade and Sp4 Beverly Gill Price March 1.

Brandon Eugene Kinney — Born to Sp4 Kenneth E. Kinney Jr. and Karen-Marie Thompson Kinney March 1.

Luis Rene Newman Jr. — Born to SSgt. Luis Rene Newman and Vilma Arroyo Newman March 2.

Frederick Stanley Rudesheim III — Born to Capt. Frederick S. Rudesheim Jr. and Margaret Alfriend Rudesheim March 3.

Joshua Chad Hevener — Born to Sp4 Ralph H. Hevener and Nancy Everidge Hevener March 3.

Victor Antonio Lanauze Jr. Born to Sp4 Victor A. Lanauze and Vicki Willis Lanauze March 4.

Joshua Curtis Bray — Born to Sgt. Steven R. Bray and Tammy Masters Bray March 5.

Donald Raymond Harris III — Born to SSgt. Donald R. Harris Jr. and Patricia Caldwell Harris March 5.

Lawrence Versey Jr. — Born to Sgt. Lowrence Versey and Celestine Lone Versey March 6.

Joseph Thomas Rodinone — Born to SFC Vincent Rondinone and Donna Howley Rodinone March 7.

Joshua Eric Scott — Born to Capt. Marshal E. Scott and Carollyn Larsen Scott March 7.

Jared Keith Crooks — Born to Capt. Mark E. Crooks and Patricia Lusk Crooks March 8.

Adam Joseph Kuhlman — Born to Sgt. Steven W. Kuhlman and Hye Kim Kuhlman March 9.

Brandon Wayne Alexander — Born to Kenneth Wayne Alexander and Sp4 Gloria Summers Alexander March 9.

Michael Shane Strong — Born to Sgt. James T. Strong and Lori Synder Strong March 9.

Jerrod Ray Spratt — Born to Frank Ray Spratt and Sp4 Charmin Cuberson Spratt March 11.

Christopher Conan Gumz — Born to SSgt. Vincent K. Gumz and Janet Gray Gumz March 11.

Joseph Albert Weston — Born to Sp4 Jeffery Allen Weston and Jai Frosch Weston March 11.

Tyrone Siegfried Redmon — Born to SSgt. Sammy Lee Redmon and Martina Gronkauski Redmon March 12.

Seandre Dion Hicks — Born ta John Hicks and Sp4 Brenda Williams Hicks March 12.

Kevin McCarty Landers — Born to 1st Lt. Michael D. Landers and Cynthia McCarty Landers March 12.

Bennie James Holt Jr. — Born to SSgt. Bennie James Holt and Gwendolyn Derico Holt March 13.

Jewan Antrel Cowans — Born to Sp4 Helen Mae Cowans March 13.

Landon Francis Horton — Born to PFC Patricia Ann Horton March 14.

Jeremy Emil Wittman — Born to Sgt. Mark T. Wittman and Diane Richmond Wittman March 15.

Girls

Mackenzie Megan Hale — Barn to SSgt. Jon Michael Hale and Regina Clay Hale Feb. 24.

Carol Jean Alderman — Born to SFC Joe C. Aldermon and Barbara Allen Alderman Feb. 24.

Shawn Anne Burnett — Born to SSgt. Greg S. Burnett and Han Kim Burnett Feb. 24.

Alexandra Dawn Boring — Born to Sgt. Victor D. Boring and Martina Langwagen Boring Feb. 25.

Jacquelyn Lynnette Brown — Born to SFC Henry Brown and Ruth Dogan Brown Feb. 25.

Susan Jane Lone — Born to Sgt. Jon. E. Lone and Alice Silvis Lone Feb. 26.

Anastasia Michelle and Jessica Lauren Taylor — Born to 2nd Lt. Michael A. Taylor and Carmen Floris Taylor Feb. 26.

Jasmine Nichole Houser — Born to Sp4 Robert Houser and Hope Barnes Houser Feb. 26.

Ashley Kristine Stiles — Born to Sp4 Richard A. Stiles and Kelleen StraussStiles Feb. 26.

Lena Renee Earnest — Born to 2nd Lt. Frank A. Earnest and Lena Sims Earnest Feb. 27.

LeKesha DeFaye Townsel — Born to Richard David Townsel and Sp5 Shelia Sheppard Townsel Feb. 28.

Deandra Jamal Camm — Born to SSgt. James E. Comm III and Gloria Agnew Camm Feb. 28.

Myesha Danielle Boykin — Born to Sp4 Danny L. Boykin and Cathy Everett Boykin March 1.

Heidi Lisa Buljung — Born to MSgt. Erich Buljung and Sunny Otterson Buljung March 1.

Christina Lynn Schleyer — Born to Capt. Gregory J. Schleyer and Karen Bell Schleyer March 2.

Kalea Mana'Olana-Naone Jordan — Born to SSgt. Wilbert W. Jordan and Sandra Naone Jordan March 3.

Desiree Nicole DeDear — Born to Sp4 Dennis R. DeDeor and Belinda Cuellae DeDear March 3.

Melissa Maria Rhodes — Born to PFC Stephen L. Rhodes Jr. and Gerrileen Myers Rhodes March 4.

Leslie Anne Norton — Born to Sgt. James P. Norton and Pamela Parker Norton March 8.

Deborah Merrita Mason — Born to Sgt. Leroy Mason Jr. and Teresa Wilkerson Mason March 10.

Michelle Rene Reilly — Barn to 1st Lt. Thomas P. Reilly and Daphne Yorgen Reilly March 10.

Desiree Rodriguez — Born to Sp4 Julio Rodriguez and Paula Morales Rodriguez March 12.

Hildamaris Rivera —Born to Sp4 Luis Rivera and Ana Nater Rivera March 12.

Ashley Denise Williams — Born to Sgt. Robert E. Williams and Lorese Mackin Williams March 13.

Chylynn Marrie Ogborn — Born to Pvt. 2 Rickey Dwaine Ogbarn and Tammie Sargent Ogborn March 15.

Marie Francesca Russo — Born to Capt. Martin G. Russo and Nancy Peden Russo March 17.

Twins

Erick Nelson and Karin Leslie Westerburg — Born to Lt. Col. James F. Westerberg and Katherine Petterson Westerburg March 7.

ATC awards

ATC Awards for February

Meritorious Service Medal

1st Sgt. Herbert Hollingsworth..... B-10-2
1st Sgt. Henry Agiugui..... B-6-1
SFC Larry Alford..... B-5-1

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Robert Bautista..... B-7-1
Capt. John Kelleher..... E-7-1
MSgt. Heinz Ketchum..... H-1-1
SFC Raymond Alson..... B-1-1
SFC Ernest Arthis..... A-3-1
SFC Brian Brown..... A-7-1
SFC Willie Brown..... E-5-1
SFC Calvin Erickson..... H&SC
SFC Jimmie Nelson..... C-8-2
SSgt. Lve Brown..... D-1-1
SSgt. Patrick Conway..... B-4-2
SSgt. Albert Cooks..... H&SC
SSgt. Harvey Feaster..... E-7-1
SSgt. Robert Foster..... H&SC
SSgt. Arthur Gordon..... H-3-1
SSgt. Lean Jackson..... C-4-2
SSgt. Melvin Neely..... H&SC
SSgt. Alfred Thomas..... E-3-1
SSgt. Marshal Woods..... D-1-1
SSgt. Charles F. Youmans..... H&SC
Sgt. Kenneth Murphy..... B-7-1
Sp5 Shirley Findley..... H-1-1
Sp5 Verdell Hamer..... H&SC
Sgt. Robert Vega..... RECSTA
Sp4 Valorie Boggs..... A-6-1

Army Achievement Medal

Maj. James Bluett..... H-H-1
Lt. Col. Bruce Harris..... H-6-1
Lt. Col. Gregory Wade..... H-3-1
Capt. Salvatore Griangrego..... H-H-1
Capt. Champe Miller..... A-9-2
Capt. Henry Princehouse..... C-9-2
1st Lt. Hugh Rountree..... A-9-2
1st Sgt. David Cabeceiras..... A-9-2
SFC Mark S. Ripka..... A-4-2
SFC George Rouse..... A-9-2
SFC John M. Spencer..... A-9-2
SFC George Yance..... B-9-2
SSgt. James Flowers..... RECSTA
SSgt. Ricky R. Gholtson..... B-4-2
SSgt. Moose M. Kinsey..... D-9-2
SSgt. Tyrone Pipkins..... A-9-2
Sp6 Sandra Tigner..... A-4-2
SSgt. Eugene Williams..... C-9-2
Sgt. Joann Berry..... A-4-2
Sgt. Joseph Tabb..... H-2-2
Sp4 William Parker..... HHD, 2d ITB
PFC Jame Stephan..... HHD, 2d ITB

Promotions

To Grade E-8

Fred O. Palmer..... 2nd ITB

To Grade E-7

Patrick Franko..... RECSTA
Jerry D. Wilson..... 2nd ITB

To Grade E-6

James Flowers..... RECSTA
Gene R. Potter..... 2nd ITB

Retirements

March retirements

Name, unit	years service
Lt. Col. Emmett L. Taylor, HQ, 1st Bn., TSB	24
MSgt. Ellis L. Williams, B Company, 1-29th Inf. Reg.	23
Sgt. Maj. Charles C. Hinson, A Company, 1st Bn., TSB	25
1st Sgt. Orrin I. Sheppard, C Company, 2-69th Armor	20
1st Sgt. Jackie C. Larkin, A Company, 1st Bn., TSB	20
SFC Edward Willoughby, A Company, 1st Bn., TSB	20
SFC Dan Pritchett, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde	20

Soldier receives certificate in criminal justice from CC

Staff sergeant Carl M. Short, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Activity, received his Specialized Professional Certificate in Criminal Justice from Columbus College March 18.

Short is working towards a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. The course of study is designed for careers related to the control, regulation, protection and safety of society.

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SPIRITed thinking pays call 545-IDEA

Army captain has stomach to break sit-up record

By Carmen M. Finstad
TRADOC News Service

Up, down . . . up, down. The ritual goes on and on. Hours pass — 25 of them. Up, down . . . up, down.

When he finally couldn't make it up even one more time, Army Capt. Michael Lee Fields, a deputy morale support officer stationed at Fort Polk, La., had pumped out 30,052 sit-ups without-legs-bent. That's 1,000 more than he needed to capture a spot in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Fields hit the floor at 4 a.m. Nov. 16, 1984, ready to give his all to the marathon. "I don't plan to have to do this again, so I'm going to give it all the gusto I have this time," Fields reportedly said before his second attempt to shatter the record.

Two months earlier, Fields banged out 29,004 sit-ups to overtake the record set by Marine Lance Corporal Michael Tyne in 1982. The Guinness staff had told him that Tyne was the man to beat.

The staff later discovered its error when they found documentation verifying that a new record had been set by John Hoffman Jr. on May 7, 1983. The staff passed along the news to Fields by letter.

Fields said he returned to the floor in November still encouraged by his supporters that he could beat the record. "If I didn't go back and try again, I'd be giving up on everybody who believed in me," he said.

Although breaking the Guinness record was the standard Fields had set for himself, winning a place in the book was not his sole motivation. The 26-year-old infantry officer wanted to show his troops that anything is possible. "I'm a captain, a leader. I'm looked upon to show the way. My troops were there supporting me, encouraging me."

As a coach in little league soccer and a teacher of aerobics and break-dancing classes for children, Fields said he also had to beat the record for them. "That realy gave the kids something to look up to. You should see the reaction around here. Kids all over are doing sit-ups."

All in preparation

A physical education major in college, Fields had established a still unbroken record of 4,444 sit-ups at North Georgia College in Dahlonega. Ever since that day, Fields said, he had dreamed of breaking the Guinness record. "One day I got up, looked in the mirror and said, 'The time is now.' That dream has finally come true."

But the dream's fulfillment didn't come easy. The 5-foot-7-inch Fields said it required physical and mental discipline, hard work and sacrifice.

In preparation for the feat, Fields added 7,600 sit-ups per day to his regular fitness routine — which includes aerobic workouts, karate, biking and jogging. He also ate a carefully regulated diet, including vitamins C, B12, and B complex, plus iron and zinc. He followed the same training routine used by marathon runners.

Once into the event itself, Fields fell back on the Airborne and Ranger training he had received earlier in his military career. "They teach you to do what you didn't think you could. They tell you to keep going and beat it. I had to fall back on that training a couple of times."

Fields gained further encouragement from mementoes he had arranged within eyesight. He had a picture of a deceased uncle who had encouraged him to join the Army, a picture of his family, his Airborne Ranger cap and a Bible. But even these were not enough. He also credits character-building experience with childhood poverty, as well as mental concentration, with pulling him through those grueling hours. "Meditation probably carried me through more sit-ups than anything else," he said. "I played a lot of mental games on that mat. Several time I had to be physicaly shaken — knocked around — to get me out of a trance. I was doing too many sit-ups too fast. They had to prevent me from burning my body up."

Civilian awards

February Employee of the Month
Alfred D. Keeter....DIO

Commader's Award for Civilian Service
Bernard A. Pfeiffer....SJA

Special Act or Service Award
Gloria W. Dudley....DPT

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Emma C. Calbert....MEDDAC
Sandra G. Pollock....MEDDAC
Norma E. Smith....MEDDAC
Charles A. Foster....DPT
Herman E. Hudson....DPT
Charles J. Riddle....DPT
Werner F. Schurr....DPT
Alastaire J. Smith....DPT
Linda M. Stewart....DPT
Clifton E. Baker....DIO
Chester Conway....DIO
John M. Hofschire....DIO
Albert L. Mitchell....DIO
Arnald G. Moore....DIO
James H. Pickett....DIO
Rex E. Smith....DIO
Johnny J. Vessell....DIO
James D. Webb....DIO
William C. Casaday....AG
John N. Albrecht....USAIS

Quality Step Increase
Annie S. King

Exceptional Performance Rating
Patricia W. Chase....DPT
Annette M. Crosley....DPT
J.W. Daniel....DPT
Allen Fluellen....DPT
Michael E. Genot....DPT
Howard J. Harrison....DPT
Betty C. Jennings....DPT
Marilyn J. Jordan....DPT
Robert W. Lowery....DPT
Betty Musson....DPT
Richard C. Ness....DPT
Glenda T. Oliver....DPT
Betty K. Parrott....DPT
Marcus N. Sanders....DPT
Ronda H. Schuman....DPT
Barbara M. Stuckey....DPT
Dorothy J. Wilson....DPT
Laverne S. Worth....DPT
Doris J. Datson....DRM
Virginia A. Weldon....DRM
Bennie S. Wyrosdick....DRM
Ronald G. Brown....DIO
Robert V. Baker....DIO
Thomas L. Coleman....DIO
Sherman J. Dansro Jr....DIO
George L. Dix....DIO
Marianne B. Dixon....DIO
Herman L. Hill....DIO
Lowell W. Huston....DIO
Raye C. Johnson....DIO
Joanne H. Kenton....DIO
Ulysses Lilly....DIO
William J. Maddox....DIO
Lollye E. Martin....DIO
Melvyn J. McLendon....DIO
Robert Morris Jr....DIO
Benjamin Perry....DIO
Toney Tarver....DIO
Benita Williams....DIO
Elaine B. French....AG
Mary A. Howard....AG
Debra H. Williams....AG
Martha E. Daffin....USAIS
James J. Gallagher....USAIS
Francis E. Kalakauskis....USAIS
Carolyn Pinkney....USAIS
Joseph T. Greene Jr....USAIB
Frederick H. Heller....USAIB
Michael M. Hodge....USAIB
Jane P. Rice....USAIB

Exceptional Performance Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Award
Lyra W. Caulton....MEDDAC
Harry L. Green....MEDDAC
George E. Jones....MEDDAC
Maurice J. St Germaine....MEDDAC
Adrain E. Wilbarn....DEH
Curtis Williams....DEH
Ida R. Parker....DRM
Curtis L. James Jr....DIO
Blanche B. Reyes....DIO
George Watt Jr....DIO
Seaborn D. Garrett III....AG
Tommy G. Pool....USAMU

Exceptional Performance Rating and Quality Step Increase
Raymond H. Winderweedle

Suggestion Cash Award
Jim Ray Lance....DIO

Length of Service
20 Years
Ralph Clark....MEDDAC
Sidney Levine....MEDDAC
Peggy Locascio....MEDDAC
Linda Stahlman....MEDDAC
Albert Wells....MEDDAC
Wlouise Winters....MEDDAC
Arthur Slaughter....DEH
Otis L. Duncan....DIO
James T. Field....USAIS
25 Years
Thomas W. Coleman....DIO
Carolyn W. Thomas....DIO
Anderson L. Frazier....DIO
30 Years
Mary Riggins....MEDDAC
Albert Robb....MEDDAC
Goster L. Cassidy....DIO
Charles H. Hjort....DIO
James Evans....DIO
James Farley....USAIS
Eileen J. Owen....USAIS
35 Years
Fred Farless....MEDDAC
Raymond L. Clark....USAIS
Enjamin F. Rass....USAIS
John W. Segar....DIO
40 Years
John D. Moore....MEDDAC
Ulysee Morris....USAIS
Stanley T. Ziemba....USAIS
45 Years
Edgar Keller....MEDDAC

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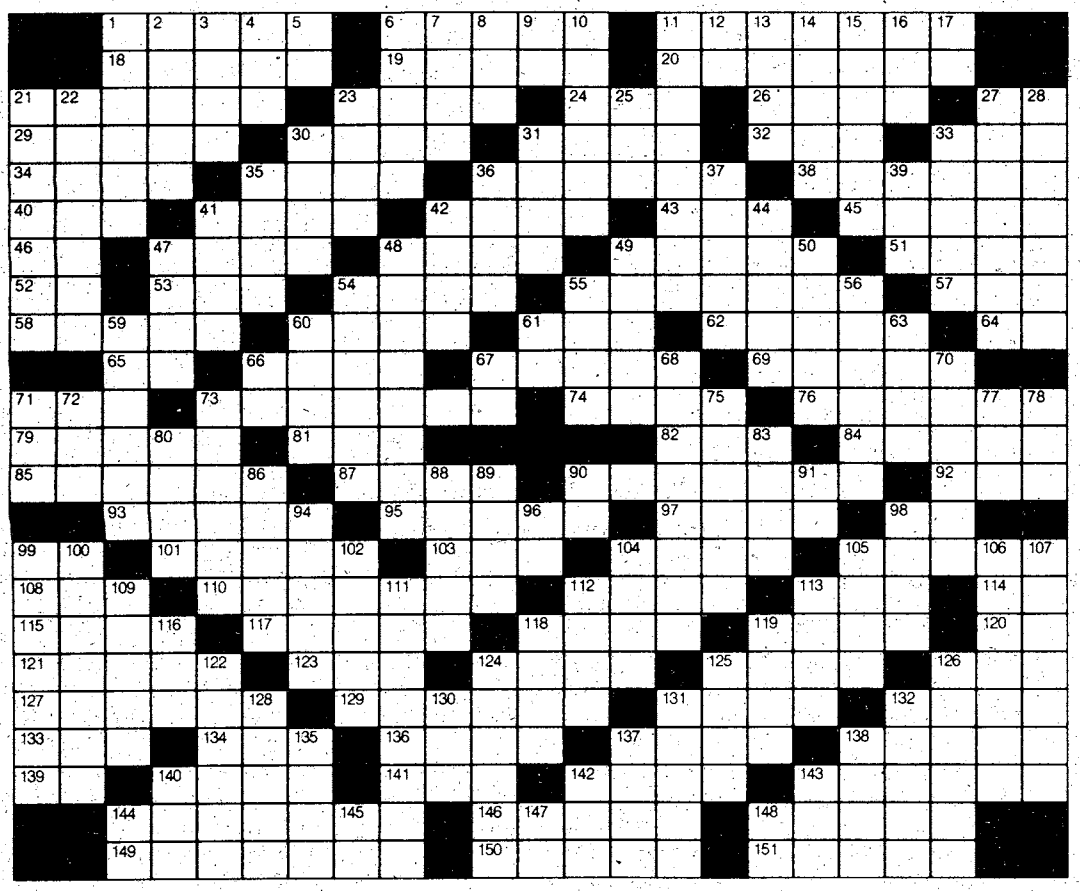
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

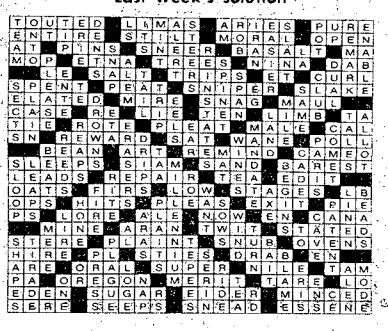
ACROSS

1 Man of great wealth
6 Ledge
11 Collected
18 Nautical: cease!
19 Japanese gateway
20 Easily broken
21 Candles
23 Free ticket
24 Ethiopian title
26 Abound
27 Babylonian deity
29 Declares
30 Man
31 Mathematical ratio
32 Ocean
33 Sea eagle
34 Soil
35 Female horse
36 Part of baseball game
38 Carpenter's tool
40 Remuneration
41 Young horse
42 Haul with effort
43 Oolong
45 Trifle
46 Old Testament: abbr.
47 Male deer
48 Journey
49 Scorches
51 Location
52 Behold!
53 Anger
54 Hawaiian wreaths
55 Unproductive
57 Goddess of healing
58 Wear away
60 Lantern
61 Baker's product
62 Closes securely
64 Symbol for cesium
65 Myself
66 Strain for breath
67 Helped
69 Declare
71 Born
73 Billboards
74 Paradise
76 Looked fixedly
79 Calumniate
81 Weight of India
82 Also
84 Mistake
85 Puts on one's guard
87 Amount owed
90 Insects
92 One, no matter which
93 Carries
95 Field flower
97 Part of window frame
98 Printer's measure
99 Sun god
101 At no time
103 Stitch
104 Portico
105 Turkic tribesman
108 Superlative ending
110 Testifies
112 Hold on property
113 Belonging to that man
114 Compass point
115 Part of fireplace
117 Inclined roadways
118 Poet
119 Football kick
120 Saint: abbr.
121 Turner and Louise
123 Meadow
124 Wise person
125 Ravelings
126 Federal air agency: init.
127 Musical instruments
129 Aquatic mammals
131 Shut up
132 Inheritor
133 Female ruff
134 Devoured
136 Mountain lake
137 Misplaced
138 The universe
139 Revised: abbr.
140 Periods of time
141 Before
142 Station
143 Negligent
144 More strict
146 Din
148 Conceals
149 Experts
150 Go in
151 Out of date

DOWN

1 Household linen
2 Avoid
3 Prohibits
4 Forerunner of CIA
5 Baronet: abbr.
6 Vapid
7 Stockings
8 Bitter vetch
9 Chinese distance measure
10 Discharging a gun
11 One who absents himself from duty
12 Title of respect: abbr.
13 River islands
14 Precipitous
15 Takes unlawfully
16 Shade tree
17 Prefix: down
21 Baby frog
22 Flyer
23 Separate
25 Southern blackbird
27 Eccentric
28 Replies
30 Beer ingredient
31 Break suddenly
33 Uncanny
35 Additional
36 Flower
37 Wheel teeth
39 Possessive pronoun
41 Solicitude
42 Fall in drops
44 Sign of zodiac
47 Conceal
48 Assuaged
49 Spirited horse
50 Narrow, flat boards
54 Endured
55 Take one's part
56 Raises the spirit of
59 Egg dish
60 Young girl
61 Greek letter
63 Asterisk
66 Proceed
67 Equally
68 Hated
70 Wandering
71 Basketball league: abbr.
72 Lamprey
73 Fondled
75 Conception
77 Vast age
78 Arid
80 Metal
83 Spanish pot
86 Cut
88 Foundations
89 Cravats
90 Not later than
91 Spanish article
94 Part of flower
96 Compass point
98 Direction
99 Renovate
100 Desired with eagerness
102 Juliet's beau
104 Father
105 Shade
106 Attacks
107 Holds back
109 Color slightly
111 Besmirches
112 Falls behind
113 Search for
116 Chinese pagoda
118 Farm building
119 Liquid measure
122 Traps
124 Calm
125 For fear that
126 Cherry red
128 Begin
130 Sticky substance
131 Puzzle
132 Domiciles
135 Anglo-Saxon slave
137 Be defeated
138 Marries
140 Sched. abbr.
142 Fruit seed
143 Inlet
144 Symbol for samarium
145 Teutonic deity
147 Running
148 Horsepower: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

"Night guard duty. . .you mean when it's dark?"

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Weekend

Pool player brings trick shot expertise to post rec centers

Internationally-famous pool player and trick shot artist, Jack White, will be appearing at Morale Support Activities recreation centers on post April 14.

White

White's jovial personality and witty repartee, coupled with his billards expertise, has dazzled audiences all over the world. He has entertained soldiers for the last 25 years, and this is his fourth visit to Fort Benning.

White challenges several of the "pool sharks" in the audience during his performances. But the most entertaining part of his show is his trick shots. No matter how impossible the shot may seem, the balls always seem to fall in the right pockets.

He will appear at the Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362 from 1 to 2 p.m. April 12; Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, from 3 to 4 p.m.; and the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, from 5 to 6 p.m. The exhibits are free of charge.

Simon's 'Chapter Two' presented at Springer

The Springer Theater Company will present Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Springer Theater in Columbus.

Additional performances at set for April 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Springer box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For reservations, call 327-3688.

Daffodils herald arrival of spring at Callaway

Thousands of golden-trumpeted daffodils nod gracefully along Callaway Garden's scenic drive, woodland trails and the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center to herald the arrival of spring to the area.

More than 100 varieties of these harbingers of spring have been naturalized throughout the gardens, and brighten the awakening landscape.

Although the blooming of dogwoods and azaleas is still a few weeks away, spring can't be too far behind.

The walking trails at Callaway are open daily from 7 a.m. until dusk. The Sibley Horticultural Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 663-2281.

McDowell to give concert at Astros' season opener

Country music and baseball fans are in for a treat when the Columbus Astros take on the Chattanooga Lookouts on April 13.

Country music star Ronnie McDowell will perform before the game. The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Fraternal Order of Police Karl F. Eidam Lodge No. 9. Proceeds from the event will be used to maintain the physical and financial aspects of the lodge, the legal assistance fund for officers in the line of duty, support for the lodge's programs for officers and community-wide charitable causes. For tickets or more information, call 323-0229.

You can visit 'Old South' at Savannah exposition

Vistors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum. It is part of the $80 million redevelopment of Savannah's historic Battlefield Park.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open seven days a week at 9a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, age 4 to 11.

Exhibit space available at Opelika Arts Festival

The 17th annual Opelika Arts Festival is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. April 20 at Opelika's Municipal Park. Admission will be $2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free parking will be available.

Persons interested in exhibiting during the festival may request an application from: The Opelika Arts Associaton, Inc., c/o Mrs. Ann Fuller, P.O. Box 2095, Opelika, Ala., 36801.

Shuttle missions are topic of presentation on post

Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby of Columbus College will present a multi-media presentation about NASA's space shuttle program April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

For more information, call 544-3079.

'Fashion Extravaganza' to feature spring designs

Beautiful spring fashions and a champagne dessert buffet will be the attractions at the second annual Fashion Extravaganza, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 31, at the Rankin Deli, 21 10th St., Columbus. The extravaganza is sponsored by the Interns and Residents Wives' Club and features fashions by McKay's, footwear by Danny Sellers Shoes, coiffures and make-up by William at Cross Country. Tickets are $15. For reservations call 571-1115 or 561-1815. Proceeds will benefit Columbus Hospice in memory of Anna Maria Dawson.

Better hustle if you want tickets for Brave's opener

It's time for hot dogs and beer again as the Atlanta Braves open the 1985 season at home against the defending National League Champions, the San Diego Padres at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium April 12. But tickets are going fast. For more information, call 577-9100.

Columbus Symphony sets upcoming concert dates

Upcoming concerts of the 1984-85 Columbus Symphony Orchestra subscription series include pianist Jeffery Campbell, April 13, and soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi present "An Evening of Opera" in the season's final concert on May 25. All concerts are under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger.

For more information about the concert series or to order tickets, contact the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets are still available for Imperials' performance

The Imperials will perform at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets are $7 in advance and are available at area Christian book stores and WHYD-AM on Buena Vista Road. Tickets at the door will cost $8. Groups of 20 or more can get a special rate of $6 per person.

Step back into by-gone era at the Eufaula Pilgrimage

You can step back into a by-gone era at the 20th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage, April 12-14 in Eufaula, Ala.

The natural beauty of hundreds of blooming dogwoods and azaleas sets the scene for the grand old homes, which open their doors to welcome vistors. Costumed hostesses will greet you and share stories of the past, as you catch glimpes of life in a less-hurried era.

A variety of special events will round out the tour of homes. The pilgrimage antiques show and sale has been a perennial favorite, offering quality antiques brought by dealers from throughout the Southeast. Exhibits, live entertainment and dancing will also be offered.

Guides will be available for tour buses at no charge.

For more information write: Eufaula Heritage Association, P.O. Box 486, Eufaula, Al. 36027 or call 205-687-3793.

Columbus Fountain Run to benefit multiple sclerosis

Columbus will host "The Fountain Run" to raise money for multiple sclerosis next Saturday.

The Fountain Run consists of a one-mile fun run at 8:30 a.m. and a 10-kilometer race at 9 a.m. The race will begin at Golden Park and will consist of a rather flat course throughout historic Columbus.

Quality T-shirts will be presented to all participants and awards will be given in several different age groups for both races. Entry fee is $7 for either race. Applications are available at most post gymnasiums.

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Sports

McCoy takes early win at pistol championship

40-plus competitors from all services battling for pistol titles at Fort Benning

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The 1985 Interservice Pistol Championships are underway at Fort Benning this week with more than 40 competitors representing the Army, Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps, Air Force and National Guard.

In action completed March 25, USAMU's Jimmie McCoy won the 50-meter free pistol championship in a narrow tie-breaking victory over Army reservist Donald Nygord.

McCoy and Nygord both finished with scores of 555 out of 600, however McCoy was declared the winner on the basis of the final ten shot series with a score of 93 to Nygord's 92.

This years matches will continue through March 30, with individual and team championships still to be held for center fire, rapid fire, standard and air pistol events.

In the interservice running target championships completed last week, Randy Stewart swept all three individual events and won his sixth consecutive overall championship since 1980.

His winning scores included 1,712 out of 1,800 points in the Olympic Runs event, 1,167 out of 1,200 in Mixed Runs and 1,090 out of 1,200 in the 10-meter air rifle championship.

Other medal winners from USAMU were Mike Schmidt, who placed second in the Central Region event with 195 and also finished in third position in te Zone VIII championship with a final score of 194.

Tommy Pool

USAMU's Jimmie McCoy captured first event in pistol championships.

Martial arts instructor entertains soldiers

By Robert Croskey
Special to the Bayonet

The soldiers of Echo Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade were treated to a Tae Kwan Do martial arts demonstration recently.

James Bolles, a local Tae Kw n Do instructor, began his demonstration by breaking a board over his head. He then smashed through two two-inch bricks resting on concrete blocks. Using a forearm smash, Bolles broke two boards together.

Defending himself against a demonstrator who was armed with a stick, Bolles, using speed and knowledge, threw the demonstrator to the ground. After using his demonstrator to show various flying kicks, throws and chops, Bolles went into his grand finale.

Laying on his back on a bed of nails, he stacked three patio stones on his chest. His demonstrator then used an ax and smashed the stones. Bolles arose, unharmed, to a thunderous applause.

Bolles says his Tae Kwon Do extends into all facets of his life.

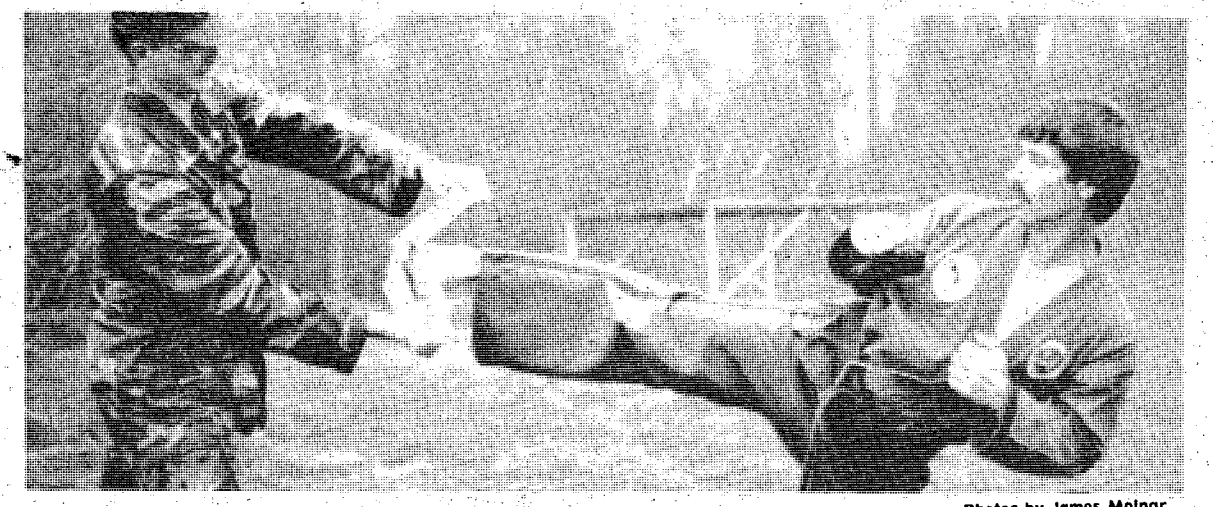
"I believe the quiet confidence a person gains from a knowledge of Tae Kwon Do will be helpful in all of their interpersonal relationships," he said.

He said the reason for breaking bricks and boards is to teach confidence, to show the student the power his body has acquired. This martial art also builds balance, speed and focus.

The soldiers enjoyed the demonstration immensely.

"Bolles demonstrated good maneuvers that kept us all on the edge of our seats," said Sp4 Allen Conrad.

Bolles is a second degree black belt from a Korean master based in Los Angeles. He has practiced Tae Kwon Do for the past 12 years.



Photos by James Molnar

POWER — Bolles shows his strength by breaking a board with his bare foot.

OUCH! — Bolles prepares a crippling blow against a leaping opponent.

Benning Flyers muscle to victory over Columbus

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team faced the Columbus Cruise-A-Matics Saturday and registered their first victory against Columbus since the team broke-off from the Flyers in 1983.

The game clearly had the look of an intense rivalry as both teams squared-off to play. The Flyers fielded one of the strongest teams they have had all season and the final score demonstrated their strength as they defeated Columbus 36-15.

Flyer center Rick Fergusson opened the scoring for the Flyers with a 10-meter run in the opening minutes. John Schmitt kicked the extra point and the Flyers enjoyed an early lead. Moments later, the Flyers scored again when John Schmitt kicked a 15-meter penalty kick to give the Flyers a 9-0 lead.

A penalty against Fort Benning allowed Columbus to gain a score when Jon Dawes booted a 50-yard kick. The score remained 9-3 until Flyer Tom Evans raced across the try line to give the Flyers a 13-3 lead. The extra point was wide.

Columbus countered with a Jon Dawes 25-meter penalty kick. Dawes then kicked a 40-meter penalty kick to cut the Fort Benning lead to 13-9. The Flyers neutralized one of the Columbus scores when John Schmitt booted a 25-meter penalty kick to up the score to 16-9.

The Flyers opened the second half with an exceptional play initiated by John Schmitt. Schmitt dribble kicked along the sideline and recovered the ball breaking toward the center of the field.He passed the ball off to Rick Fergusson who advanced it to the Columbus 5-meter line. Taking a tackle, Fegusson passed the ball to Sonny McAnneny who dove across the try line. The kick was wide but the Flyers had opened up a 20-9 lead.

Off of a lineout, the Flyers scored again when Wayne MacKenzie recovered the ball and powered into the try zone. John Schmitt kicked the extra point with the ball sitting on the side line to give Fort Benning a commanding 26-9 lead.

Columbus cut the score to 26-15 when Bob Larimore scored and Jon Dawes continued his exceptional kicking on the extra point attempt. The Flyers responded with second score by Wayne MacKenzie for a 30-15 lead as the extra point went wide.

Pat Sherman closed out the scoring for the Flyers on a diving score and John Schmitt kicked the extra point. The Flyers then held on letting time run out to prevent any further scoring by the Cruise-A-Matics.

Tomorrow, the Flyers will entertain the Auburn RFC at Fort Benning in a 1 p.m. match that will be held at Stilwell Field. The Flyers are sporting a record of 6-2 and will be anxiously trying to keep their winning ways.

As the Flyers prepare themselves for the Military National Rugby Tournament at Fort Sill, Okla. in May, they will be participating in numerous matches and tournaments. There are plans being made for the Flyers to face the Sherwood Foresters, a British rugby team from Nottingham, England.

Further information will be provided as plans are firmed up. Interested players are requested to call Capt. Joel D. Courtemaanche at 545-3630/2972 for information about Flyers games and practices.

Sports shorts

OWC Festival of Running set for April 13

The Officers Wives Club will host its second annual Festival of Running April 13. The event will feature six different races including individual one-, three-, and five-mile runs, unit three- and five-mile formation runs, and a six-person 30-mile relay. Races are open to everyone, military or civilian.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m. and end with an awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m. All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall.

Awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place finishers in each division for every race. In addition, t-shirts and certificates will be presented to every participant along with free beverages.

Last year, more than 2,700 runners participated in the festival and the availability of the post Army Band, concession stands and displays provided a festive atmosphere.

One of the more popular events last year was the unit formation runs; units competed with chants, cadence and distinctive uniforms.

Unit commanders interested in entering their units in either the three or five-mile formation run, please contact the race director, Lt. Col. Bill Hughes, at 689-1934 for details.

Race applications are available at the sports office in Doughboy Stadium, Main PX (shoe department), Martin Army Hospital, OWC Office, Officers Club, NCO Club, DYA, Bryant Wells Gym, building four, Volunteer Resource Center and local area running stores.

Wells, Wadsworth snare couples golf tournament

Twenty-two couples hit the links recently at the Follow Me Golf Course as part of a couples golf tournament.

The duo of Robert Wells and Anne Wadsworth carded a 77 to capture honors for having the lowest combined gross score. Joe Hicks and Allison Meriaux finished second with an 82 and Bill and Linda Engel ended in third place with an 84.

Chance Galloway teamed up with Terri Norris to nail down first place in the low net score category with a 72. The teams of Bob Knight and Frances Rentz and Lou and Mia Harris tied for second place, each group one shot back with 73s.

Diane Benton's tee shot on Pineside's #16 gave her the closest-to-the-hole award while Lou Harris finished a close second.

Golf tourney postponed, rescheduled for April 4

The AUSA golf outing at the Follow Me golf course originally scheduled for March 21 will take place this Thursday.
Contact the Follow Me Golf Course for more information.

Ball registration begins March 25 at YA center

Fort Benning Youth Activities baseball, t-ball and softball registration has started and will continue through Wednesday. Children ages 6 to 15 of retired or active duty personnel may register. A birth certificate or ID card is required.

Sign-up will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1054, on McIver Street.

For information on player registration fees, call 545-3070.

Soldiers can flex muscles at bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held May 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m. All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

No post permit needed to fish off riverbanks

Effective immediately, persons age 16 and over who have a valid state fishing license will no longer need a Fort Benning fishing permit to fish from the banks of the Chattahoochee River, or Uchee and Upatoi Creeks.
A Fort Benning fishing permit is necessary to fish in all other waters and ponds on post. The nine categories of individuals eligible to fish on the reservation are listed in USAIC Regulation 210-2, page 2.

USAIC track tournament planned for April 15-16

The 1985 spring USAIC track and field tournament will be held April 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium. Only active duty personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

The tournament will consist of eight track events and five field events. All interested personnel must submit applications to the Physical Activities Branch, building 394 no later than 3 p.m., April 11.

Making Tracks '85 race scheduled for April 27

The 3rd annual Making Tracks '85 running event will take place Saturday, April 27 at the Anniston Army Depot in Anniston, Alabama.

Age categories will be broken down into several divisions for both men and women. The 10-kilometer race is slated to begin at 8 a.m. with a 2-mile fun run to start at 9:30. Awards and ribbons will be presented.

Special commemorative T-shirts will be given to all registrants, however only those registered by April 22 will receive their shirts on race day.

Registration fee for either race is $5, $6 after April 22. For more information call 235-6281.

Experienced coaches needed for womens softball league

Experienced coaches are needed for the upcoming womens softball league. For more information call Speedy Austin at the Sports Office, 545-2332/5777.

Softball clinic planned

A softball clinic for both men and women will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Briant Wells Fieldhouse. All interested coaches, trainers and players are encouraged to attend.

Call 545-5777/2332 for more details.

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College track team spends spring break training for upcoming season at Benning

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

'Tis the season to be spring breaking - the time of year when high school teenie-boppers and college students alike all break from the daily grind of boring class lectures and homework and head for southern Florida for the rays, sand and endless parties that can only be found in the Sunshine State.

But there's a group of college students from Iowa who shied away from most of the non-stop Florida festivities, and are spending their spring break in style - here at Fort Benning.

These 22 male collegians are members of the varsity boy's outdoor track team from Little Coe College, a private liberal arts college in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They're here to take advantage of Georgia's pleasant spring weather to gear up for their upcoming outdoor track season, while at the same time getting a taste of miltary life that may convince some of them to enlist in the Army's ROTC program.

The group left the snowy, rainy conditions in Iowa last weekend and set out on the 17-hour trip to Fort Benning. They finally arrived here on Sunday. Usually only the more successful college athletic programs can afford the luxury of moving to another region of the country to practice and workout, and Coe fits that bill. The Cohawks compete in the Midwest Conference, an NCAA Division III league dubbed as the "Ivy League of the Midwest," and for the last 14 years Coe has captured the conference outdoor track title for men. Four of the last five years the Cohawks have earned the conference indoor title as well.

According to Major John Ross, post community life officer, the team requested to come to a military installation, particularly in the South, during the break between classes, since some athletes were interested in the ROTC program. Since Ross and Coe track coach Lannie Rogers are old friends, the deal was made to have the squad spend their vacation here.

> "If I end up enjoying this it might have an effect on me in the future. I'm not used to being in a military atmosphere, I just came down to see what it was like."

Since their arrival the team has had two workouts daily. In between workouts the men are allowed to go sightseeing and use many of the post's facilities. "We've been touring different activities on post and seen how the Infantry lives," said Rogers.

Recently the group was given a taste of the Army's sleeping hours. Someone mistook the athletes for initial-entry soldiers and woke them up from their billets at the post guest house at 5:15 a.m. Needless to say, that didn't sit well with the Midwest visitors.

However most of the runners have enjoyed their stay here thus far. Ray Lomus, a senior at Coe who was previously in the Army and served at Fort Benning in 1983, enjoys Fort Benning more now as a civilian than as a soldier. "It's quite a different outlook being a civilian. Now I don't have to worry about making formations." Lomus was assigned to Charlie Company, 43rd Engineering Bn. during his stay. He was also a wide receiver on the Benning Doughboys football team for two years. Lomus is considering attending Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning after graduation.

Mike Vance, a senior from Chicago, enjoys the southern climate. "I've always liked Georgia, it's a beautiful state. If I end up enjoying this it might have an effect on me in the future. I'm not used to being in a military atmosphere, I just came down to see what it was like."

Rogers enjoys the hospitality the team has received during their stay. "We've been taken care of very well here," he said.

Volleyball standings

197th (Red)

HHC, 2/69	4-0
D Co., 2/69	2-0
A Co., 2/69	2-3
C Co., 3/7	1-2
B Co,, 3/7	0-0
B Co., 2/69	0-0
C Co., 2/69	0-0
HHC, 3/7	0-1
A Co., 3/7	0-1
CSC, 3/7	0-2

197th (Blue)

72nd Eng.	4-0
B Spt.	2-0
A Spt.	2-1
HHD Spt.	2-2
C Spt.	2-2
15th Cav.	2-2
D Spt.	0-0
Bde. Avn.	0-0
HHC Bde.	0-1
179th MIT	0-3
298th Sig.	0-3

197th (Green)

A Co., 2/10	3-0
A Co., 1/58	3-0
HHB, 2/10	4-2
HHC, 1/58	2-2
B Co., 2/10	2-3
B Co., 1/58	1-2
C Co., 1/58	1-2
CSC, 1/58	1-2
C Co., 2/10	0-3
SVC, 2/10	0-5

ATC

6th Bn.	4-0
Rec. Sta.	3-1
3rd Bn.	2-1
HSC-ATC	1-2
7th Bn.	0-1
1st Bn.	0-2
5th Bn.	0-3

TSB

USARSA	5-0
A Co., 1st Bn.	4-1
4th Abn. Trng. Bn.	4-2
MEDDAC	3-2
USAIB	1-4
10th Co., 1st Bn.	0-4
HQ Co., 1st Bn.	0-4

Womens league

Spike Force	3-0
Mustangs	2-0
A Co., 1st Bn.	2-1
McGraw Manor	2-1
Queen of Hearts	1-1
MEDDAC	1-2
The Ladies	1-2
197th	0-2
Sophisticated Ladies	0-3

YA soccer standings

Grasshopper Division

Firebirds	3-0-0
Black Panthers	3-0-0
Ghost Busters	2-2-0
Yellow Jackets	1-2-1
Red Snakes	1-2-1
Hurricanes	0-2-2
Tigers	0-2-1

Termite Division

Night Mares	3-0-0
Hawks	2-0-1
Panthers	2-2-0
Red Dragons	2-1-1
Road Warriors	1-1-1
Cobras	0-2-1
Rangers	0-4-0

Junior Division

Celtics	2-0-2
Express	1-1-2
Tropics	1-2-1
Strikers	1-2-1

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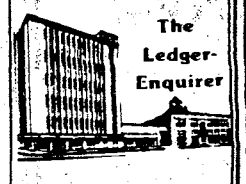

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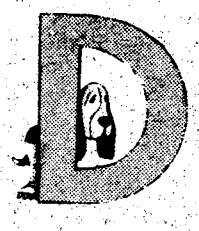

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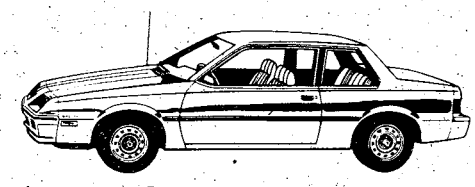

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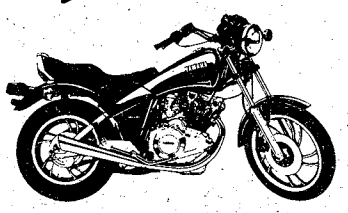

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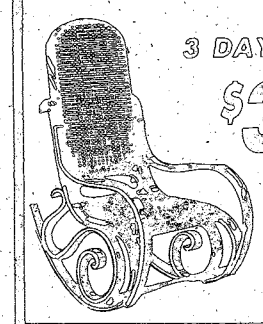

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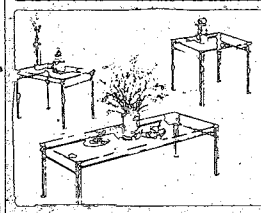

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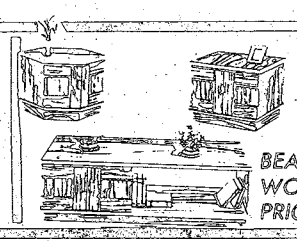

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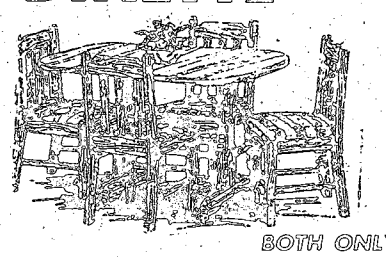

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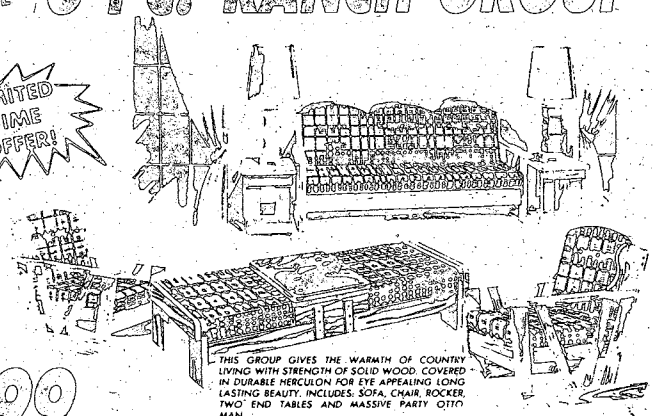

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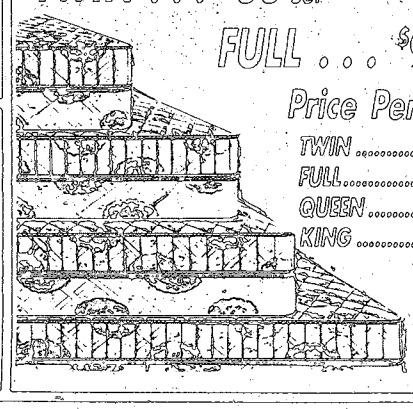
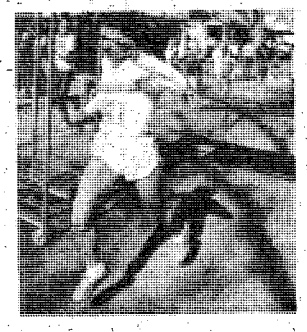


Inside

Fort Benning's top drill honored by AUSA
See page 4



Festival of Running set for next weekend
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THE BAYONET

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U S ARMY

BRADLEY TALK — A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle crewmember shows Goldwater the finer points of the vehicle.

Photos by Mike Brazile

Senator Goldwater visits Fort Benning

Takes whirlwind tour of post Friday

HOW DOES IT PERFORM? — Goldwater discusses SAW characteristics with Maj. Gen. John Foss.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Barry Goldwater, the conservative Republican senator from Arizona and staunch supporter of the military, visited Fort Benning on Friday, on a whirlwind tour of the post.

Goldwater was given a demonstration on Airborne School and Rangers-in-Action. He and his party, which included Lieutenant General (ret.) William "Buffalo Bill" Quinn, then attended a demonstration of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, where Goldwater fired the main gun, along with the M-60 and SAW machineguns.

After eating chow at the Support Battalion of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Goldwater attended a Ranger Regiment demonstration and watched soldiers going through the bayonet assault course. The senator then attended a COHORT unit's graduation.

• More photos, page 16

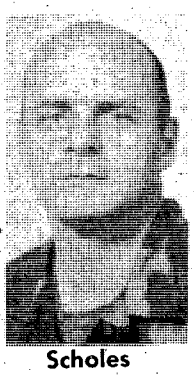
At a press conference held after the graduation ceremonies, Goldwater voiced high praise for the Bradley and staunchly supported the military.

"It is a fabulous fighting weapon. I'm supposed to lop $20 billion off what we are buying for the Navy, Air Force, Marines and Army, and this happens to be one of the most important things we buy," said Goldwater, rapping with his walking stick on the side of a Bradley.

Colonel Mace takes reins of brigade

Scholes moves on to new duties at Fort McPherson

Colonel James E. Mace will assume command of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Monday at 9:30 a.m. on Wetherby Field in Sand Hill.



Scholes

Mace

Relinquishing command will be Col. Edison E. Scholes, who has commanded the brigade since August 1983. Scholes' next assignment will be as deputy chief of staff, Third U.S. Army/Headquarters U.S. Army Forces Central Command, at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Mace, 44, comes to Benning from the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is a 1963 distinguished military graduate of The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., where he received a bachelor of science degree. The colonel also holds a masters degree in education from the university.

(USAIC PAO)

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Child abuse leaves scars long after wounds heal

Army Family Advocacy Program first step to help

Robert McClain

"How poor are they that have not patience.
What wound did ever heal but by degrees."

Othello , Shakespeare

Children abused by their parents or other adults will carry deep emotional scars long after their physical wounds heal, according to Mary Behrend.

As a coordinator with the Army Family Advocacy Program, Behrend deals with child abuse cases on a regular basis at Fort Benning.

The number of child abuse cases reported on post has held at a pretty even rate over the past year. But she still sees child abuse as a serious problem at Fort Benning.

Physical abuse is not the only form child abuse takes. It can include sexual, emotional and verbal abuse as well. "Parents who belittle, tease or constantly yell at a child can do as much damage as parents who beat their child," Behrend said.

Behrend said physical and emotional neglect is more common than physical abuse. These parents often fail to provide warmth, attention, supervision and proper living conditions for their children.

"Some children can be emotionally abused and they won't know it until they are adults," she said. "When a child is hit, they know it. But few realize the damage their parents are doing with their words."

According to an Army pamphlet "About Child Abuse," the effects of child abuse can be severe. It states an abused child may never be able to love or trust other people or may have a poor self-image. The child often grows up to abuse their children. In extreme cases, parents who habitually abuse their children may end up killing them.

"...the effects of child abuse can be severe. It states an abused child may never be able to love or trust other people or may have a poor self-image. The child often grows up to abuse their children."

"Some parents don't know any other way to solve their problems, so they hit. And a child can't fight back," Behrend said.

"That's where advocacy comes in," she said. "Little children can't protect themselves. Others have to help."

The Army Family Advocacy Program tries to identify those families having problems and help them work those problems out. "No one is out to draw and quarter these families. We just want to give the child a safe place to live," she said.

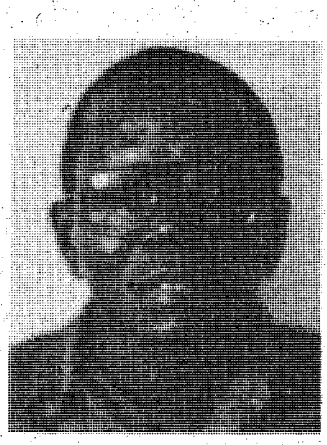
Behrend emphasized that reporting suspected cases of child abuse is mandatory under Army regulations. All reports should be made to the Army Community Service Office at 545-1233/1169 or to the Military Police desk at 545-5222.

"Child abuse is a learned behavior that can be treated successfully," she said. "Education is the key. We have to continue to teach people the harm they can do to their children."

Various voices

Do you think child abuse is a major problem in the Army?

Sp4 Cindy Cabral, HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Engineer Gp.—"Yes, from what I've seen I believe so. Spouse abuse is also a big problem. But sometimes it's hard to detect cases of abuse before it's too late. Unfortunately child and spouse abuse is one of the ways in which we alleviate stress. It's hard for a commander to keep his finger on every little problem a soldier has."



Sp4 Steven Everette, HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.—"Definitely. I believe it's because a lot of soldiers aren't ready for the responsibilities of being a parent. Many soldiers have to spend a lot of time in the field and they end up taking their job-related frustrations out on their children. I know a lot of abusers were once abused themselves."

Sgt. James Stockton, MEDDAC—"From what I've read I believe it is. According to what's in the paper it seems like child abuse, as well as spouse abuse, is getting to be a problem. It's worse now in the Army than it was 20 years ago, and I don't know if it's resulting from soldier's pressures or just the new Army or what."

THE BAYONET

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Child abuse turns fairy tale into nightmare

Wife didn't realize husband was sexually abusing children

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: The following is a true account of the life of a family now living on post. To protect their privacy, names and places have been changed. The abuse that occurred did not take place here, but child abuse is a problem that can happen in any family, living anywhere.

Mary thought she had the perfect family. With four daughters, two sons, and a loving, affectionate husband, they seemed like a family right out of a fairy tale.

But the fairy tale turned into a nightmare when she found out that her husband, Joe, was sexually abusing all four of her daughters. It is a nightmare she and her daughters are still trying to forget.

Mary came from a large family, so she loved having children and mothering. She had never even heard the term child abuse, and she thought Joe was a good, if overprotective, father. It was only after their 18-year marriage soured that she found out just what his behavior meant.

"We began having marital problems because he was out of work and things were tight financially, and at the same time, I began to suspect him of messing around with his 14-year old niece," Mary said. She left him, and after the separation, her oldest daughter, Lynn, admitted that Joe had been sexually molesting her for as long as she could remember.

Denial common

"She didn't want to tell me because she felt guilty, and she didn't want to hurt me," Mary explained. "Plus her father had put a guilt trip on her by telling Lynn that if she told, it would be her fault our marriage broke up."

When Mary questioned her other daughters, they all denied it. She later found out in counseling that this is a common response from children; such an awful thing is happening to them, they try to pretend nothing is wrong.

Lynn was married with a child of her own before she was able to talk to her mother about it, and she had not even told her husband.

Eventually the three younger daughters admitted that he had been sexually abusing them too. "They told me it began with fondling and gradually progressed to actual intercourse," Mary said.

Therapy helped

For a while, Mary was beginning to think she was losing her mind. Joe kept denying everything and calling her a jealous wife. "It was such a relief when I went to counseling and found out that I was not crazy," she said.

Therapy helped her deal with her guilt feelings, as well as teaching her what to expect from her daughters because of what they had been through. Mary said she felt so guilty because the abuse had occurred virtually all her daughters' lives, even while Mary was at home.

"Ninety-five percent of the time, I was home," she said. "When I look back on it, I cannot believe that I never noticed anything was going on."

In retrospect, Mary said the only thing he ever said that should have tipped her off was "a father should be the one to 'break a daughter in' before marriage." She said the couple has some heated arguments about that.

Laws didn't help

Once she learned about Lynn, Mary began calling friends and relatives, and later learned of five other young girls he had molested. Because the victim was only 4 years old, it was impossible to get a grand jury indictment on the only case that was prosecuted.

When Mary found out about her two older daughters, the authorities told her it was too late to prosecute him because the girls were over 18 years old and considered adults.

But when her 15 year old daughter finally came to her, Mary went into action.

"I called Child Protective Services and explained to them what had happened, and they interviewed both my younger daughters," she said. Social workers used anatomically correct dolls to help the 10-year-old explain what he did to her.

Joe was arrested and eventually sentenced to two consecutive ten-year sentences. He is in prison now, and has refused to have therapy.

"He refuses to this day to admit that he has done anything wrong," Mary said.

Lifetime scars

She said it makes her mad that he will be out of prison and molesting other little girls in a few years, yet the scars will stay on her daughters for the rest of their lives.

The three older girls have totally rejected their father, but the youngest one still loves him and is very confused. "She is in therapy now and they say it will take years for her to get her feelings worked out," Mary said.

Mary is now remarried to a Fort Benning soldier, who has been very understanding and supportive of her family. Still, it has been a strain on the family because of the difficulty of trusting a man again.

"My husband has to be very careful about showing affection to the children, because he knows how sensitive they are to men," Mary explained.

Her advice to other parents? "Basically, the mother has to believe it if her child tells of sexual abuse, and investigate it. If it's a lie, fine, but check it out."

She also stressed the importance of communicating with children. "Tell them about good touch and bad touch, and what to do if someone touches them where they shouldn't."

Behavior signals possible child abuse

Here are some common signs of possible child abuse:

- REPEATED INJURIES — Bruises, welts, burns, etc. Parents may seem unconcerned and deny anything is wrong or give unlikely explanations.
- PASSIVE, WITHDRAWN BEHAVIOR — When children are excessively shy and friendless, it may indicate there are serious problems in a home.
- NEGLECTED APPEARANCE — Neglected children often are badly nourished, inadequately clothed or left alone or wandering at all hours. Sometimes overneatness may be a sign of abuse.
- SUPER-CRITICAL PARENTS — Critical parents who discipline their children frequently and severely may begin to abuse when their unrealistic expectations are not met.
- DISRUPTIVE BEHAVIOR — Very aggressive and negative behavior constantly repeated can signal a desperate need for attention and love.
- ISOLATED FAMILIES — Parents who don't share in school or community activities and resent friendly contacts may be distrustful of others and afraid of their help.

(MPA child abuse pamphlet)

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CUT THE CAKE — Ripka and his wife, Deborah, cut the cake at a reception following the award ceremony, as Van Meter looks on.

Ripka named top drill sergeant

AUSA honors 2nd ITB sergeant during ceremony

Sergeant First Class Mark S. Ripka received the sixth annual Donald C. Shuffstall award in a ceremony here Tuesday.

Hal Van Meter, president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), presented Ripka with a plaque and a .45 caliber service pistol with an engraved case.

The award, which honors the post's top drill sergeant, was created at the request of Richard A. Leandri, to honor his long-time friend and associate Shuffstall. Leandri is a Florida businessman and strong U.S. Army supporter.

"Shuffstall went from the rank of private to colonel, was a drill sergeant and is the recipient of three awards of the Combat Infantrymans Badge for his participation in combat in World War II, Korea and Vietnam," Van Meter said.

Ripka, who is assigned to A Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, competed with 578 other drill sergeants to become Benning's top drill sergeant.

From April 22-26 Ripka will be in Fort Monroe, Va., where he will compete with eight other Training and Doctrine Comman drill sergeants for the Top Army Drill Sergeant of the Year Award.

Maintenance task force formed to save energy

Unit will repair post energy equipment

A task force has been formed to carry out a comprehensive maintenance program on all energy related equipment on post, according to Glenn Todd, chief of the post Energy Office.

"We have six men from the shops who will be detailed for 120 days and will concentrate strictly on maintenance," Todd said.

Two of the men will be high voltage electricians who will work on all exterior lighting. Two instrument mechanics will be checking out all heating and air conditioning equipment on post.

One man will repair ventilation equipment, and one mechanic will be responsible for checking all the FM receivers on post.

The FM receivers are hooked up to all air conditioners on post, and they are controlled by the energy monitoring control system at building 262.

"The receivers have timers which are used to shut off the air conditioners at varying times during the day, usually for seven and a half minutes," Todd said. It is all part of the computerized energy program which is designed to conserve the most resources possible.

Right now there are approximately 5,000 FM receivers hooked up on post, mostly in family housing and the 2800 and 9000 blocks of troop buildings, Todd said.

"The men will have a maintenance schedule and will be dedicated to upgrading our systems so they will operate at their most efficient level," he said.

Persons who for medical reasons must have constant air conditioning must obtain a medical statement from the hospital, which must be approved by the Director of Engineering and Housin, in order to have their FM receiver disconnected, Todd said. **(USAIC PAO)**

There's fine line between abuse and punishment

Many parents regard discipline and punishment as identical. They are not, but both are involved in training of children toward socially acceptable behavior. Discipline implies teaching and training for socialization skills not yet acquired. The major portion of our efforts should fall into this category. Parents should:

— provide appropriate models through their behavior;

— communicate to the child on an age-appropriate level what they are asking him or her to do;

— pay close attention in observing the child's behavior; and

— interrupt misbehavior and correct it with word and action.

This requires endless repetition and patience.

Punishment is a response to a breakdown in acquired skills. It need not be physical. It can be verbal, even a facial expression

● See PUNISH, page 13

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Americans pushed back Japanese to secure Okinawa during WW II

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The island of Okinawa is located in the Pacific, 340 miles from Japan. This Pacific, this 'Peace' Ocean, had been ruled by the war God Mars for at least the last seven years.

Now, in April of 1945, the 10th U.S. Army was about to take the last stepping stone before Japan itself, Okinawa. Along with the Navy and the Marines, the Army was truly making the Pacific 'pacific'.

The assault on Okinawa was entrusted to Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner. The men who would take the island from the Imperial Japanese made up the 10th U.S. Army. Buckner's Army consisted of the 1st, 2nd and 6th Marine Divisions and the Army's 7th, 27th, 77th and 96th Divisions.

Buckner's plan was to hit the western side of the island and speedily secure the Yontan and Kadena airfields so he would have a landing area for U.S. fighter support.

Once these airstrips were secured, he planned to finish clearing the central part of the island and have the Marines turn north and the Army divisions south. The Army would drive all the way south and defeat Japanese forces there.

Lieutenant M. Ushijima was the Japanese commander. The 32nd Army he commanded consisted of the 24th, 28th and 62nd divisions and the 44th Independent Mixed Brigade. Using support and Naval personnel as infantry, the Japanese general fielded a force in excess of 80,000 men.

The American landing force met little resistance when it went ashore on April 1. They took the two airfields the first day as planned, and by April 6, the 10th Army held the center of the island. During this same period the U.S. Navy sustained damage and casualties as a result of Japanese kamikaze attacks.

Alarmed with the ease of the U.S. landings, the Imperial General staff ordered its 32nd Army to immediately take the offensive in conjunction with mass kamikaze attacks. Suffering severe

• See SECURE, page 6

U.S. Army

DUG IN — 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division soldiers set up machinegun positions near Japanese lines in 1945.

Family Violence Awareness Week agenda is set

The Army Family Advocacy Program is sponsoring a Family Violence Awareness Week April 15-19.

Many programs will be presented during the week. The program's goal is to raise the awareness of the military community on the reality of spouse abuse, its causes, and what services are available to families at Fort Benning.

Activities for the week include:

April 15 — An open forum titled "The Dynamics of Spouse Abuse" will be presented at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

April 16 — A Community Life program will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Representatives from all the service agencies who work with families experiencing domestic problems will be present and will be available for questioning.

April 17 — An information booth will be set up at the Main Mall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Brochures, free t-shirts and balloons will be given while they last.

April 18 — Representatives from the Army Family Advocacy Program will be conducting training with Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room staff and Military Police investigation agents. The representatives will discuss effective and sensitive ways to deal with spouse abuse victims.

April 19 — An appreciation luncheon will be held at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. for supporters and volunteers of the advocacy program.

(Army Family Advocacy Program)

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Units

1-58th Infantry soldiers test skills at mechanized gunnery

Unit conducts weapons training in two phases

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

All the training was completed. Now all that remained was the actual squad qualification during 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry's mechanized gunnery.

The 197th Infantry Brigade unit conducted their mechanized gunnery in two phases. Phase one consisted of company training and practice at Ruth Range. Phase two, the actual evaluation, was held at Ware Range.

"Phase two tested each squad on a number of different things," said 2nd Lt. Paul Lombardi, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, S-2. "The evaluation covered everything from the assembly area procedures to firing at, and engaging the targets."

Each squad was evaluated and graded on their performance before, during, and after entering the course. They were also evaluated on safety, loading the ammunition, proper communication procedures, live fire movement-to-contact, movement back to the holding area, and ammunition-turn-in.

During the exercise, each squad was required to engage single and multiple targets, both stationary and moving. Targets were exposed for a maximum of 30 seconds.

197th

As an added flavor of realism, Hoffman devices were set to go off beside the targets as they came up. The loud bang and ensuing smoke from the quarter sticks of dynamite interred within the Hoffman device simulated the enemy weapons.

Each target ranged from 250 meters to 1,100 meters down range.

At the end of the course, the maneuvering team had to go through a dismounted firing point. Here, the squad had to engage a group of nine to 13 infantry pop-up targets.

Tim Wallis

KA' BOOM — Soldiers with the 1-58th participate in mechanized gunnery.

Secure

● Continued from page 5

losses, the Japanese suspended their air and land offensive.

By April 19, the Marines had defeated the Japanese in the north, but the Army faced stiffer opposition in the South as Ushijima had concentrated his main defense there. Joining with the Army, the Marines began digging the Japanese out.

Ushijima ordered a counterattack on May 4, but it failed. Another attack that night was also defeated and this offensive cost the Japanese 5,000 dead. This costly debacle sapped the morale of the Japanese 32nd Army.

On May 7, Bolivar Buckner launched a massive offensive. The fighting was slow and fierce and was hampered by torrential downpours of rain. The Americans, however, pushed the Japanese back and forced them to take up their final defensive positions.

Ushijima ordered his staff and remaining soldiers to disperse and fight as guerillas. The Japanese general and his chief of staff then committed suicide.

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197th

Zap! You're a casualty

15th Cavalry utilizes laser training system to show soldiers they're not bulletproof

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

The opposing forces squad moved away from their armored personnel carrier into the neighboring tree-line. Spreading apart, they moved out, looking for the opportunity to engage the "enemy."

Over the rise, the watching "friendly forces" tracked the enemy between the trees, glimpsing the flash of equipment or an exposed portion of a camouflaged soldier. Finally, the opportunity the friendly forces had been waiting for arose — the enemy squad had entered a clear area too big to skirt.

The friendly forces waited until the enemy squad was committed, then carefully sighted and opened fire. A sound device located on the soldiers' harnesses went off. A Multiple Integrated Laser Engage System (MILES) death had just occurred.

"MILES is a system of laser emitters and laser receptors, whose light beams are coded to represent each piece of equipment that the Army has," said 1st Lt. John W. Hornick, Executive Officer for A Troop, 15th Cavalry.

Soldiers from A Troop, 15th Cavalry, train regularly with MILES equipment. Part of the unit's training consists of quarterly classes on the use, care and maintenance of the equipment.

"I think the unit is more effective than some of the other units using the MILES," Hornick said. "We train hard with the system, so we have a good working understanding of the equipment. With our experience, we're looking at being the most destructive element on the battlefield.

"MILES makes the biggest impression on the guy who got killed. It makes the soldier realize how easy it is to die on the modern battlefield," Hornick explained. "If you don't get killed, you know you did something right. When you die, you realize you're vulnerable, which is something the average soldier doesn't think about during the heat of battle. No other training system in effect brings home this sense of vulnerability.

"MILES is the best training innovation in the Army. You can get killed and learn from your mistakes," Hornick said.

Signal soldiers learn desert survival during recent field training exercise

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

The early morning stillness was broken by soldiers from 298th Signal Detachment as they prepared for their recent field training exercise (FTX).

"After spending months preparing for this exercise, the soldiers will really be motivated to accomplish their mission," 1st Lt. Francis L. Velten said. Velton is 298th commander.

The detachment worked to provide communication support to the 197th Infantry Brigade commander in all situations.

The exercise was designed to give the soldiers a better understanding of what to expect during the upcoming National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The 298th Signal soldiers trained in a simulated desert environment. The 43 soldiers who participated in the exercise learned desert survival and care of the equipment.

"Prevention of heat injuries and how to effectively support the brigade in communications is the main emphasis," Velten said.

"The soldiers from the 298th Signal Detachment have proven their ability to accomplish their mission while enhancing their expertise. Its vital communication remains workable to support the brigade commander," he concluded.

OCS candidates review skills in preparation for graduation

TSB

By Steve Eldred
5th Student Bn., TSB

The officer candidates of 5th Battalion's 51st Company, The School Brigade, took to the field for the third and final time recently in an eight-day field leadership exercise at Torrell Hill.

The exercise was designed to provide a "hands-on" review in an extended tactical environment of the candidates' knowledge of basic military skills and then test that knowledge in a 13-station round-robin exam.

Each station of the exam required the candidates to demonstrate their knowledge and ability to perform a task from the Military Qualification Standards (MQS) manual of pre-commissioning skills. Proficiency in all 13 tasks is a prerequisite for graduation from the Officer Candidate School.

Additionally, the candidates demonstrated in a practical exercise, tasks and techniques taught to them by The School Brigade's Tactics Department, and spent three days with the Ranger Department instructors, rapelling and demonstrating proper patrolling techniques during student-led patrols. Throughout the exercise, the candidates maintained a tactical posture and practiced those skills that will be required of them as Army officers.

The exercise finished up with a 7-mile night retrograde operation across a variety of terrains, including Halloca Swamp, that required them to operate as individual squads and then as a platoon element.

Upon their return to garrison, they began preparation for the remaining exams.

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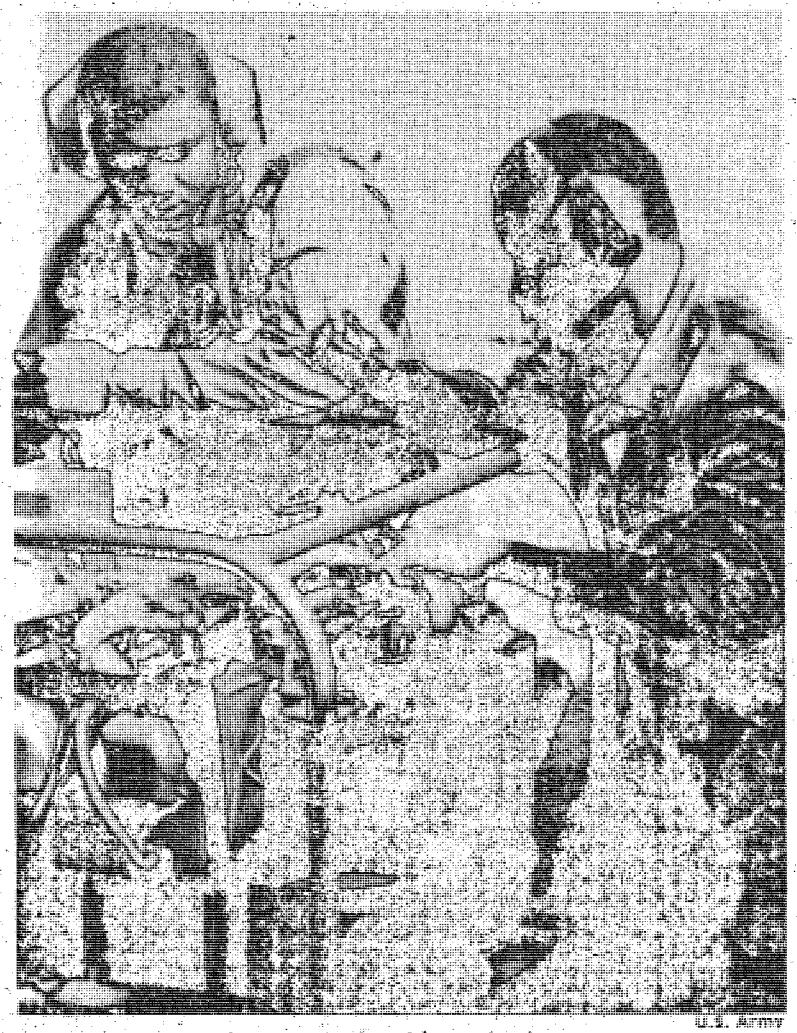
498th Medical Company tests combat readiness

Unit aircraft fly under demanding tactical scenario



U.S. Army

GENERATOR CHECK — 498th soldiers check a generator at their helicopter field site.

By James Burke
498th Medical Company

The 498th Medical Company held its 1985 Army Readiness Training Exercise Program (ARTEP) March 18 through 22.

"This is the one time each year we marry up with the 4th Flight Platoon from Ft. Jackson and the 3rd Flight Platoon from Ft. Stewart, and operate as one unit," said Maj. Howard Elliott, commander of the 498th.

Supported by the Victory Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, the 533rd Transportation Company, the 23rd Tactical Fighter Squadron and a host of medical support personnel, the 498th brought its flight platoons together to test its combat readiness under the most demanding tactical scenario possible.

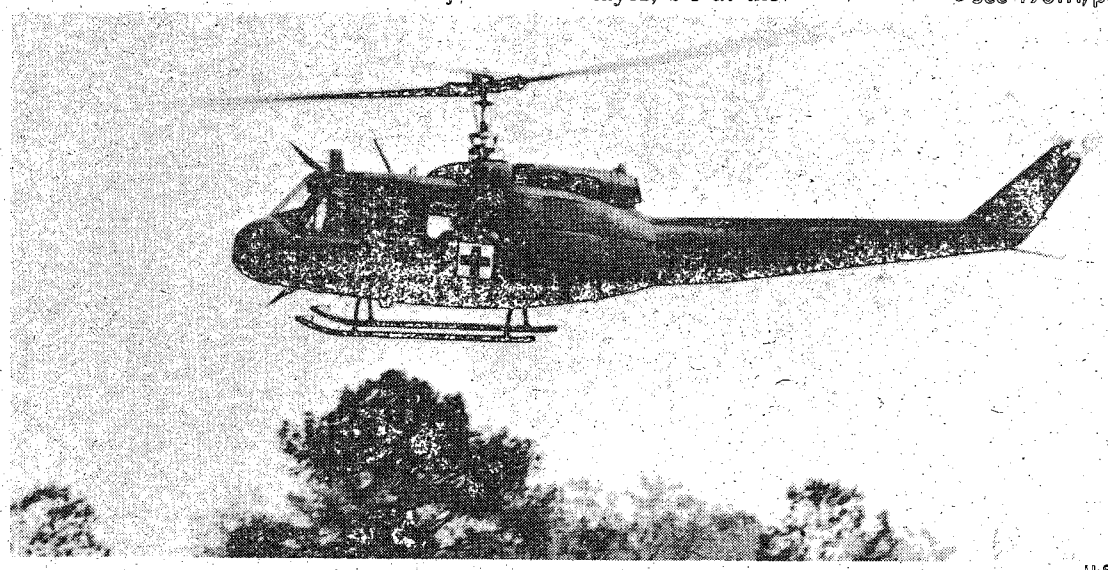
Twenty aircraft participated in the exercise.

Coordinating such an exercise was a difficult job, and Elliot said Maj. Tommie Mayes, S-3 at the 34th Medical Battalion, put the exercise together very effectively.

A field site was established, aircraft prepared and final operations briefings given to the flight platoons.

Then the position was "attacked" by an enemy C-123 chemical spray aircraft.

○ See 498TH, page 18



U.S. Army

'SHIP OF MERCY' — A MEDEVAC chopper moves out during the medical company testing.

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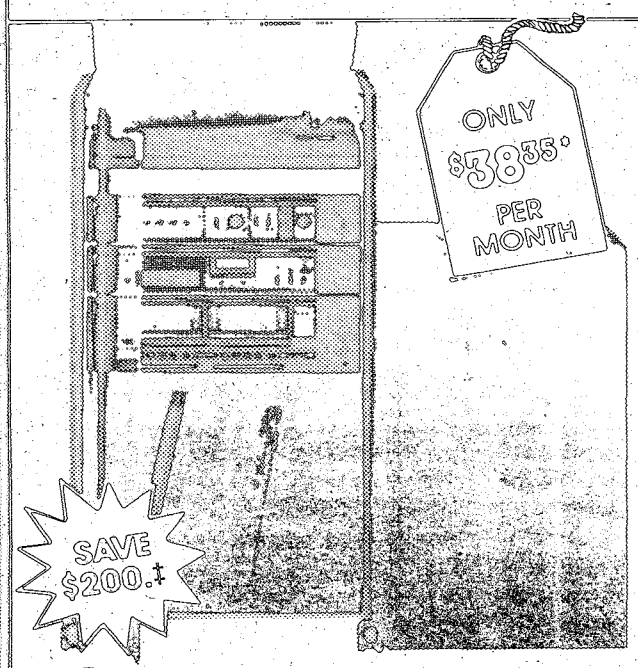

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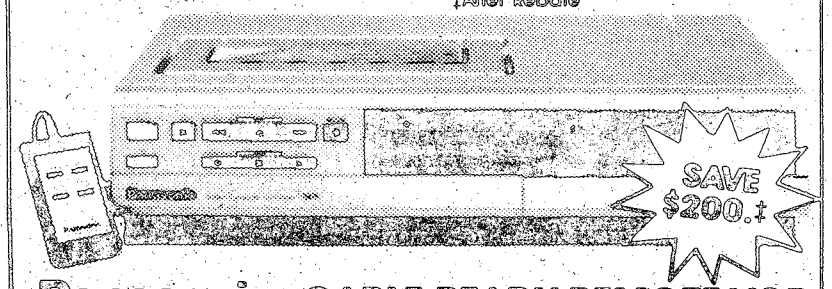

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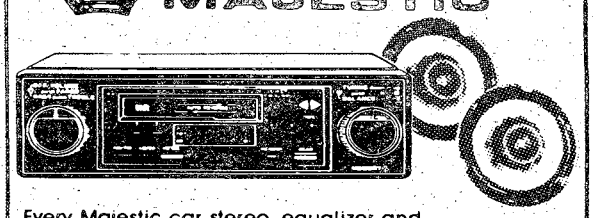

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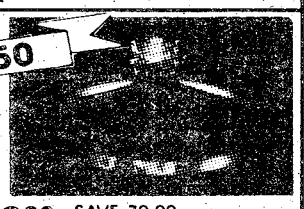

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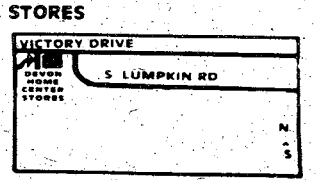

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Certification program teaches civilians to properly prepare chow Army style

1st ITB

By Donald Dunne
and Steven Johnston
3rd Bn, 1st ITB

Cooks at the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade dining facility work hard to live up to their motto, "Pride in Our Product."

They are cooking their way to certification in the battalion's new certification program, which was designed and put into operation by J. C. Lockhart, dining facility manager.

The program was needed to ensure new civilian cooks get proper training in every aspect of food preparation. The Army recently switched from military to civilian cooks, and the program filled a need for uniform training.

The dining facility presently has a staff of 18 civilian cooks, seven of whom are shift leaders. They also have a civilian clerk/typist and a civilian ration clerk.

The program is modeled on the methods used to train drill sergeants at the Cadre Training Center.

Each cook must demonstrate proficiency in all phases of meal preparation, in 10 separate categories of foods. The shift leaders do the teaching and the judging, and the cooks work on each area until they successfully master the proper techniques.

For example, to be certified in the preparation of vegetables, a cook must successfully prepare and serve three vegetables for one meal. He is responsible for planning what vegetables are served, quantities required, proper preparation, and serving the portions in an attractive manner.

After completing the program, the cook is certified to wear the Chef's Hat.

The certification program began in November, and Robert Thompson was the first to successfully complete it. He received the Chef's Hat and a cash bonus.

At a March 22 ceremony, Marc Wilson received his Chef's Hat and a Department of the Army certificate of achievement. Don Wagner was awarded a certificate of completion of the Food Service Sanitation Course, and Sheila Miller received special recognition for being the first civilian cook to pass a field inspection.

Food Service Operations in an Infantry Training Battalion is big business. At the peak "fills" there are more than 1,100 new soldiers to feed three times a day, seven days a week; mess operations never stop.

To ensure that the One Station Unit Training soldiers receive the choice meals provided for by U.S. Army funds, strict accountability must be maintained. Rations needed for each meal are planned in advance.

Lockhart summed up the dining facilities' goals by saying, "We want to make the soldier in training look forward to meal times as a brief respite in the Infantry Training course. The soldier will be able to look forward to good food and friendly service in a relaxed atmosphere."

Brigade opens new dining facility

Third Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, held a grand opening for its newly renovated dining facility March 22.

The interior has been repainted in subtle earthtones and decorated with football, baseball and basketball posters.

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, adjutant general of the Georgia National Guard, cut the ribbon, officially opening the facility.

To break the new facility in right, the cooks prepared a "Super Supper" for the new soldiers, families of cadre members and graduating infantrymen. (3rd Bn., 1st ITB)

Soldiers use first aid training to save life

By Mike Zaryczny
1st ITB

Two 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers got a chance to use their Army first aid training recently.

Privates Dennis Jackson and Ronald Johnson were riding on a bus coming back to post from leave, when they heard a cry for help.

They found a young man unconscious on the floor in the back of the bus. They found the man had no pulse.

"We immediately began giving the victim cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR)," said Johnson. The man drifted in and out of consciousness, and each time he stopped breathing the soldiers resumed giving CPR.

While they were giving CPR to the victim, the bus driver drove to Cleveland General Hospital in Cleveland, Tenn. Once there, emergency room personnel took over.

The victim's condition later stabilized.

The pair agreed that without their Army first aid training, they would have been unable to save the man.

Jackson is assigned to C Company, 7th Battalion, 1st ITB and Johnson is with D Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd ITB.

Marco Morales

CFC DONATION — Venezuelan Army Col. Frank N. Leon (l) and Col. Michael J. Sierra (r) present a check for $2,459 to Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, as the U.S. Army School of the Americas' donation to the Combined Federal Campaign.

Latin American senior officers graduate joint operations course

USARSA

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Twenty-four senior officers from four Latin American countries graduated Friday from the Joint Operations Course-Latin America at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Two Colombian students, three Dominican Republic students, four Ecuadoran students, and 15 Honduran students graduated.

The four-week course provides field grade Latin American officers of all services with the doctrinal basics and general orientation of joint operations. These students prepare and plan for a joint task force operation through a map exercise.

"Before attending this course students must have graduated from the command and general staff course or its equivalent," said U.S. Air Force Maj. John Thordsen, course coordinator.

During their final week of study here, the students were evaluated and critiqued by honorary instructor Maj. Gen. Charles A. Horner, commander, U.S. Air Force Air Defense Weapons Center, Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla. Horner arrived at Lawson Army Airfield via an F-15 jet plane, where he was greeted by USARSA Commandant Col. Michael J. Sierra. The evaluation was part of "Operation Largo Paso," a joint operation which included an open-ended map exercise. During the exercise students worked in two distinct joint staffs which planned employment of a joint task force using an imaginary country called "Atlantica."

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Col. Gabriel A. Drouet, military attache' from Ecuador assigned to Washington, D.C.

Held in the auditorium at Fort Benning's Infantry Museum, Drouet spoke to graduates and an audience of about 60 people on the significance of joint operations throughout the hemisphere.

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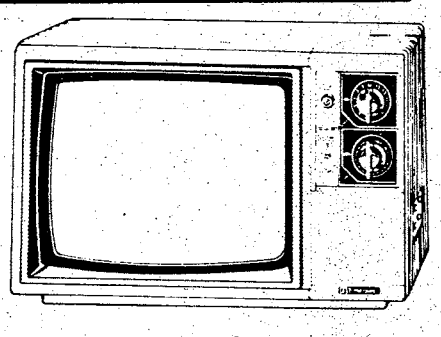

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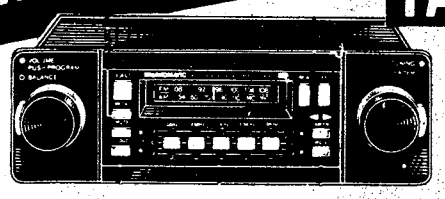

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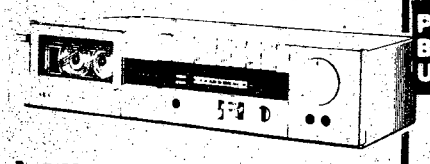

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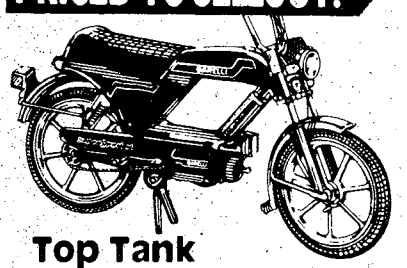

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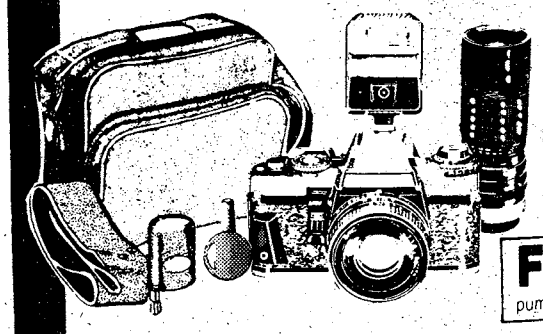

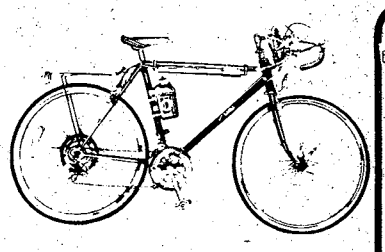

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Mike Brazile

PRESENTING AWARDS — Hal Van Meter, president of the local AUSA chapter, presents special AUSA awards to graduating COHORT students.

7th Division commander welcomes COHORT soldiers to their new unit

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Major General William H. Harrison, commanding general of the 7th Infantry Division at Fort Ord, was at Benning last Friday to attend the graduation of and welcome his new COHORT battalion into the 7th Division.

Also attending the graduation and welcoming were Senator Barry Goldwater, Major General John Foss and Lieutenant General (ret.) William "Buffalo Bill" Quinn. Quinn, formerly the commander of the 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division, commanded the 17th during some of the most bitter fighting in the Korean War.

Quinn was made the regimental colonel for the 17th Regiment which the new COHORT battalion falls under.

The new COHORT battalion, the 4th of the 17th, began their training together at Fort Benning in November of 1984 where they were assigned to One Station Unit Training. While the soldiers were undergoing their OSUT training the battalion's cadre attended the Light Leader's Course, an intensive school that concentrates on light infantry training.

Once the soldiers completed their OSUT training and the cadre finished the light leader's course, the two were married up for an additional two weeks of training. These additional weeks consisted of training in critical light infantry skills such as land navigation, marksmanship and military operations in urban terrain.

When the commander of the 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Lieutenant Colonel Jack Pryor, finished putting the COHORT battalion through its OSUT training and turned the unit over to the 7th Division, the division could be assured that they were receiving tough, well-trained Infantrymen.

After the unit's Friday graduation and acceptance into the 7th Division, they were flown to Fort Ord to join the rest of the 7th.

New soldiers learn landmine warfare

2nd ITB

Company B, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, in the fourth week of their infantry One Station Unit Training, went to the landmine warfare training area March 27.

The soldiers received instruction in the emplacement and arming of the M16A1 anti-personnel mine, the M21 anti-tank mine and the M18A1 Claymore anti-personnel mine.

They also received instruction in countermine measures such as probing for and marking a buried mine. The unit received additional instruction on the characteristics and capabilities of a variety of weapons such as the M2 .50 caliber machinegun and the TOW.

The day was an important one for the men.

In three weeks they will face the mid-cycle test. It only takes two "no go's" on any of the 20 tasks in the proficiency showdown to make a man an overall "no go," and three of those 20 tasks are taught at landmine warfare. Within strict time limits, each soldier will be required to correctly emplace and arm all three of the mine systems taught at landmine warfare.

In order to receive a go on the mid-cycle test for emplacing and firing the Claymore, the soldier must correctly perform 12 separate steps. Each step must be performed correctly, in sequence and the task must be completed within the allotted time.

(2nd ITB)

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General Richardson awarded by Society for History

General William R. Richardson, commander, Training and Doctrine Command, has won the first Franklin Delano Roosevelt Award for his commitment and contributions to the fields of academic and military history.

The Society for History in the Federal Government will present Richardson its most prestigious award on April 3 in Washington, D.C.

A society spokesman said the FDR prize will be awarded once every three years to emphasize its importance. It honors President Roosevelt, whose executive actions resulted in the growth and development of the national archives, the foundation of the presidential libraries system, and the establishment of vigorous historical programs in federal agencies.

The FDR prize was established in 1984 to honor individuals for outstanding accomplishments in such areas as historical publication, preservation and display, administration, or education.

Richardson, first recipient of the award, is cited for his accomplishments during the past six years. From 1979 to 1981, as command and general staff college commandant at Fort Leavenworth, Richardson oversaw the development of the Combat Studies Institute, the college's "history department."

He also helped lay the groundwork for a progressive program of military history instruction in Army Service Schools and in ROTC programs, said Richard Baker, Senate historian and chairman of the society awards committee.

Baker said Richardson is "an obvious choice for the prize because of his commitment to history as a foundation for mission planning and his insistence on professional qualifications for historians." In his present position, Richardson expanded the command history program by placing professional historians in the Army branch schools, Baker said.

Richardson will receive the FDR award during the annual meeting of the Society for History in the Federal Government at the Library of Congress' James Madison Building in Washington. **(TNS)**

Punish

• Continued from page 3

of anger or disapproval. It is a parental response to socially unacceptable behavior over which parents have a right to expect the child to have gained control.

An effective and reasonable approach could be to first interrupt the child's misbehavior, stating that it is unacceptable. Should the misbehavior persist despite this warning, parents should respond punitively by:

— removing the child from the situation and insisting on a "time out;"

— explaining how the behavior is inappropriate; and

— asking the child to think about it.

After a period of removal from the scene, reintroduce the child into the family circle when he is able to explain what he did wrong and what he has learned by it.

Wide differences exist in parents' orientation toward discipline and punishment. At one end of a spectrum there are the liberal/democratic parents whose training is characterized by providing models, verbal appeal, verbal admonishment, and preparedness to repeat themselves patiently.

At the other end of the spectrum lie the punitive/autocratic parents who live by the adage "spare the rod and spoil the child." These parents tend to be quite physical and at times abusive.

My own experience and orientation leans toward the liberal/democratic approach.

Regardless of one's orientation toward discipline and punishment, most reasonable people would agree that the boundaries of normal punishment enter the realm of abuse in the following instances:

— when punishment results in an injury requiring medical attention,

— when an infant less than one year of age is physically punished,

— when a child is hit with a closed fist or instrument, kicked, or thrown, and

— when burns are inflicted on a child. **(AFPS)**

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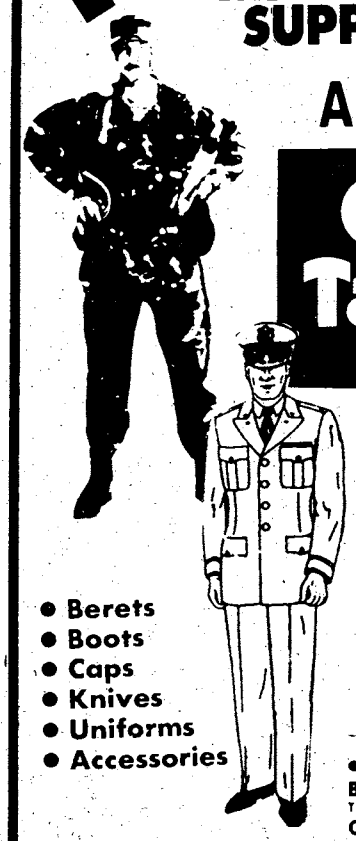

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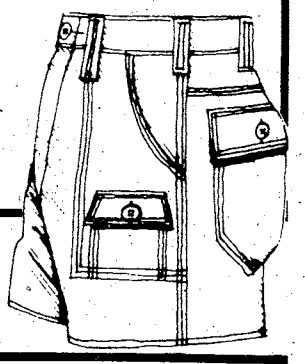

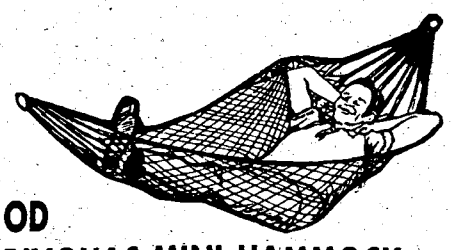

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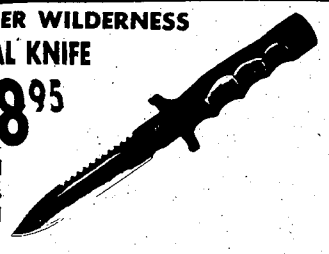

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Community

International Wives

The International Wives will hold their monthly membership meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Officers Wives Clubhouse on Ingersoll Street. For information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Aerobics PT

Sign up for aerobics PT. It is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on upper body, waist, abdomen and legs. Call Vicky at 689-5242.

Aerobics lite

The Aerobics Lite class with Dana Lyons and Sarah Middleton has been disbanded, because the two instructors are no longer able to teach the class.

Spring swim

The Barracuda Swim Team and Youth Activities will sponsor a Spring Invitational Swim Meet April 20 at Briant Wells Pool, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a concession stand at the meet.

Engineer meeting

The monthly meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at the Officer's Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon has been changed from the former April 17 date. Guest speaker will be Lt. Col. Wendell L. Barnes, deputy district engineer for military construction, Savannah District, U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, who will speak on the "Use of Computers for Construction Management." Installation of new officers and directors of the society will also be held at this time. Make reservations by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932. Reservations must be made by noon today.

Quilting class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a Quilt-Top in a Day workshop April 16, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Students must provide materials and a sewing machine. Course fee is $20, which includes cost of instruction and book. The class is open to all members of the post community and their families. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., or Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Art exhibition

A Spring Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held April 21 and 22 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. Categories will include oils, photography, water media, graphics, mixed media, sculpture and open media. Entries will be accepted April 10 through 18 during normal hours of operation. All entries must be the works of the person submitting them, must be titled, and must be no more than two years old. Each participant is limited to two items per category. The contest is open to active duty and retired military, family members age 16 and over, and Department of the Army and Nonappropriated Fund employees. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second place in each category.

Small claims

If you have a potential claim against the U.S. government for damaged property for ten items or less with a value less than $1,000, you may be a candidate for claims settlement under the small claims procedure. It pays claims within 48 hours of receipt. Small claims can be filed at the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Office from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. No appointment is needed to file a small claim. For claims involving more than ten items and over $1,000, an appointment is needed. Claim forms may be picked up from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is located in building 5, room 17.

Newcomers' coffee

There will be a Newcomer's Welcome Coffee at Riverside on April 16 from 10 a.m. until noon. All new arrivals to post since Nov. 1 are invited to attend.

Music classes

The Officers Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mariel Toww at 682-0821.

Wives luncheon

An Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held April 17 at Riverside beginning at 11 a.m. Attendees are asked to bring your own picnic, and beverages will be furnished. Do not bring children, as there will be a tour of Riverside after lunch. Ladies from the same units or groups are encouraged to attend together.

Special phone numbers

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 5441195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

NCO Wives egg hunt

The NCO Wives Club will hold a community wide Easter egg hunt for children age 12 and under Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at their clubhouse, building 2422, located on Lawson Army Airfield. Children from the Exceptional Family Member Program will be special guests, and door prizes will be given. For information call Requal Tejan at 689-8616.

YA egg hunt

The Youth Activities' Annual Easter Egg Hunt will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054 on McIver Street. The hunt is open to all children, age 3 to 12, of active duty and retired military personnel. There will be candy and prizes for everyone. For more information, call 545-3070.

Compassionate friends

Compassionate Friends meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue. It is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For information, call 324-2488.

College classes

Columbus College will offer "Computer Introduction: A Mini-Course" Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The course is designed for people considering the purchase of a computer. The fee is $6, which includes books and a tour of the computer lab.

The course, "Jobs for Teens: Summer 1985" will be offered Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the center. Topics include the world of work, knowing yourself, job applications, interviews, resumes and more. Course fee is $2. For information on either course, call 568-2023.

Scuba divers

Anyone interested in forming a scuba diving team or club on post, call Willie Dunham, 545-2332/5777.

NCOA meeting

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold its general membership and chapter elections meeting April 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. For information, call CSM Hollander at 689-7471 or CSM Roberts at 682-1601.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing Monday through Sunday will produce loud noises in the northeast section of post. Weapons to be fired include mortars and 25mm cannon, and tactical air support will be provided. Hours of firing will vary each day.

Delta Company wives

Delta Company wives of the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will meet Tuesday at the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill Roundhouse from 7 to 9 p.m. Guest speakers will be Sgt. Charlie Simon and Hilda Pachuta from the commissary. For

Asthma seminar

If you have a child with asthma, information about the disease can be the key to coping.

The American Lung Association of Georgia will sponsor "Understanding Your Child's Asthma," on April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital's ambulatory care building.

The seminar is open to all parents of asthmatic children, as well as children with asthma ages 6 to 12.

Health professionals will discuss how the illness works, medications and coping skills. In a separate area, the children will also learn about taking care of their asthma.

There is no charge, but pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 323-4700.

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Commissary closing

The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Easter Sunday.

Custer Terrace egg hunt

Custer Terrace will hold an Easter egg hunt Saturday, beginning at 2 p.m. at Wilbur School. To register, go by the Custer Terrace Community Life Center on the corner of Kessler and Craig Drives. Registration fee is 50¢ for the first child and 25¢ for each additional child. Children ages 2 and up are invited to participate. Prizes will be given and the Easter Bunny will visit.

Ceramics

The Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, has reduced its ceramic mold fees throughout the month of April by 30 percent. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 545-3677 or 545-4436.

Sewing classes

The Arts and Crafts Center is now offering basic sewing classes in the mornings and evenings. Morning classes run for six sessions; April 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23, from 9 a.m to noon. Evening classes also run for six sessions; April 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, and 18, from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a one-time class fee of $8. Each class is limited to five people and is open to active and retired military, their family members, and nonappropriated fund and Department of the Army civilians. For more information, call 545-3677.

Family night

Faith School will sponsor a Family Night Tuesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Bring your whole family and enjoy the free food, fun and games. A short Parent Teacher Organization meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call June Harrison, 689-0595.

Cub scouting

Cub Scout Packs 217, 127 and 51 need parent volunteers due to personnel losses caused by transfers from post. Pack 217 is located in Custer Terrace, Pack 127 is in McGraw Manor and Pack 51 is in Bouton Heights. These units are functioning and offer great programs for 8, 9 and 10 year old boys. For information, call Scott Sutton at 327-2634.

Career seminar

The Retirement Services Office is sponsoring a free career seminar titled "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career," on April 16 in Main Post Theater #1, from 9 to 11 a.m. Colonel (ret.) Doug Carter will conduct the seminar. It is open to anyone considering retirement and their spouses. Preregistration is necessary, so call the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369 or 545-2312 to make your reservation.

Law explorers

The Fort Benning Explorer Law Post provides lectures on various law topics, field trips and outdoor activities. The program is designed to provide opportunities to young adults to learn about the American legal system.

Some scheduled lectures include: correction and rehabilitation law, April 2; criminal law, April 16; legislative and lawmaking process, April 30; citizen's privileges, duties and responsibilities, May 14 and a mock trial May 28.

The program is open to young adults between the ages 14 and 20 and who are interested in the field of law. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Staff Judge Advocate's office, building 5. For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

Class reunion

The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20 year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, GA. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Sick call change

Troop sick call for Troop Medical Clinic #5 and 7 is now consolidated at the Winder Health Clinic, building 3306. The reason for this is to introduce a new improved concept for quality medical care provided the active duty soldier, using the Algorithm Directed Troop Medical Care (ADTMC) method. This DA program requires that medics use binary decision trees in taking histories of illness and/or injury from patients.

Even though sick call may be doubled in the one clinic, the process used should reduce the amount of time needed to assess and treat the service member. In order that all TMC medics be properly trained, all will be rotated through the Winder Health Clinic. To train the staff, to renovate both TMCs and recapture the acute shortage of clinic staff, this arrangement may be required through May or June.

Saturday and/or holiday sick call will also be conducted at Winder until further notice. The TMC staff appreciates your cooperation and looks forward to serving the active duty soldier.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Overeaters club

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Spot bid sale

The Defense Property Disposal Office at Benning will hold a local spot bid sale Thursday. Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m, and the sale begins at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, building 326. The general public is invited. Items for sale may be inspected beginning Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children under age 13 will not be allowed in the facility during the sale or inspection of merchandise. For more information, call the Property Disposal Office at 545-1069.

Thrift shop

The Fort Benning Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of a flea market. Consignments accepted at the Furniture Barn only. Flea market space available. Normal weekly operations are Tuesday and Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Thrift Shop and Furniture Barn are open to the public for sales.

International wives

The International Wives free GED and English classes have moved to building 4 due to renovations taking place at building 2642. Please check the information in front of Classroom 50. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Parenting class

Doctors Hospital is now organizing parenting classes for April. Classes are forming for Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. To register, call 571-4180.

Musicians needed

The 283rd Band is looking for musicians, especially trumpet players. Interested personnel must be able to sight-read music and must have general music knowledge. An audition will be required if interested. Call SFC Lindley or SSgt. Maxey at 545-5313/2902 for more information.

TOPS meet Monday

The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Jaycees wanted

The Phenix City Jaycees are looking for military members, especially young soldiers who might reside in the city and can meet twice monthly with the organization. The Jaycees meet the first and third Thursday of each month at the 1st Alabama Bank on Summerville Road. A dynamic club with strong emphasis on leadership development and civic involvement, the Jaycees are open to both men and women. Anyone interested should call Jim Tolbert, at 298-4833 or 291-0597, or attend any meeting.

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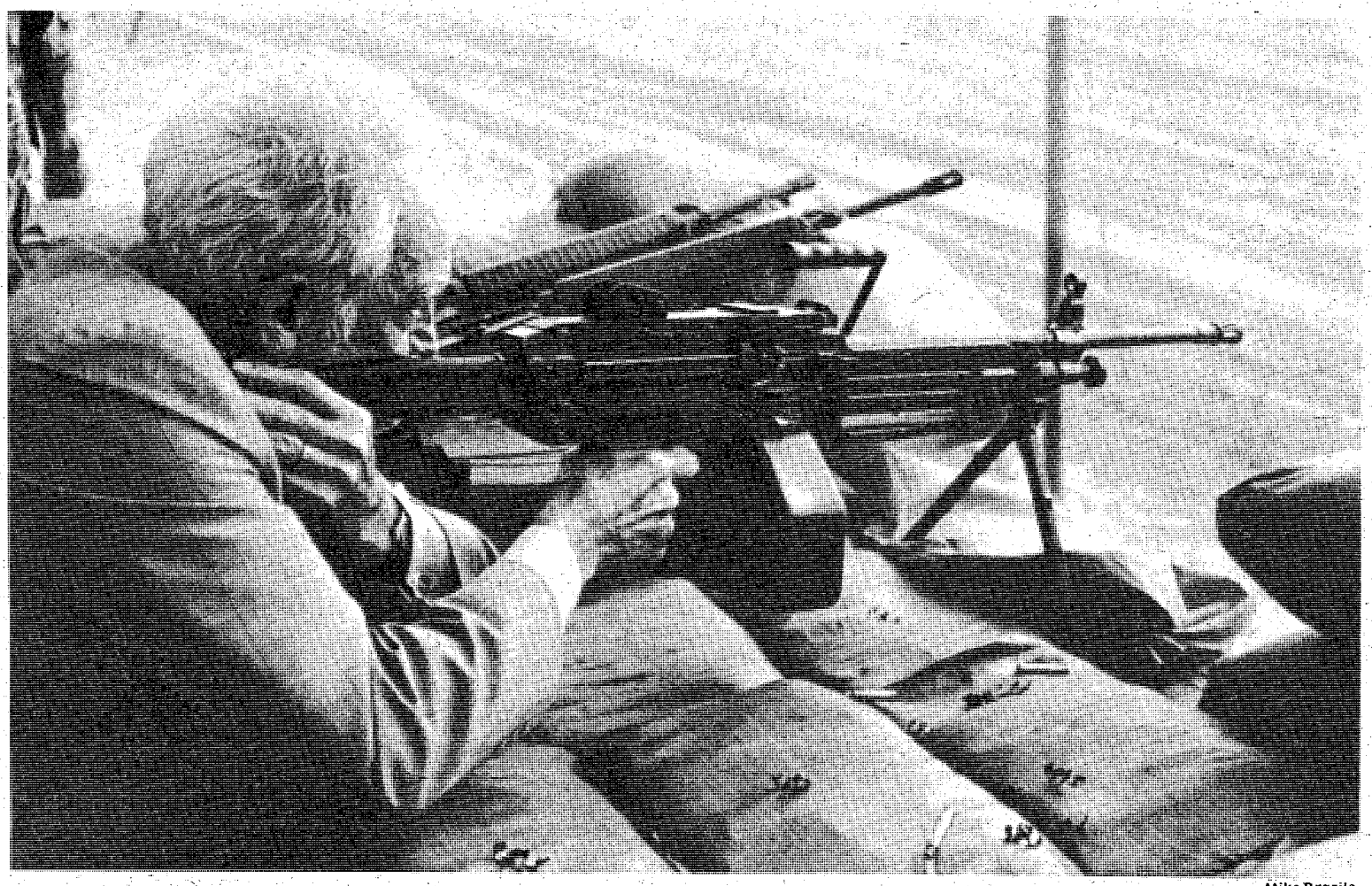

Mike Brazile

Mike Brazile

Tim Wallis

Goldwater visit

During his stay at Fort Benning, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater participated in a variety of activities. He fired a SAW machinegun (top). Ate chow at the 197th Infantry Brigade Support Battalion dining facility (above). And talked shop with many post soldiers (left).

PUT IT DOWN — Pathfinder student incoming helicopter pilot.

Photos by Becky Winters

Capt. Stephen L. Sharp uses hand and arm signals to direct an

Pathfinders

Instructors ensure school graduates can meet the challenge as Pathfinders

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being the "First In—Last Out" means the Pathfinders in a unit perform a crucial role in any air mobile operation.

Pathfinders go into an area, set up a drop or landing zone, and direct aircraft who are bringing men or equipment into the area. The job demands perfection and instructors at Fort Benning's Pathfinder School ensure that the graduates they turn out can meet the test.

Students come from Reserve and Active Army units, other branches of services, Special Forces, Rangers, and allied schools. Top priority goes to soldiers in Pathfinder units. Upon completion of the course, soldiers gain a "Yankee" skill identifier on their MOS.

To attend the school, soldiers must be airborne qualified and pass a land navigation test. The course has a 15 percent attrition rate.

"Students are taught basic concepts in the classroom, and then they are shown how to do the job in the field by the cadre," explained SFC Gary Jenkins, operations sergeant. "We have cadre days in the field, which give students hands-on experience, and the following day they are tested on the material."

Students learn how to prepare an air movement table, which lists the requirements for a drop or delivery. They must master air traffic control techniques including radio operations and aircraft visual signals, so they can direct a pilot to the drop or landing zone.

They are taught how to analyze the selection factors of a drop to choose the best type of drop zone to prepare. Type of aircraft, load and delivery determine what size drop zone is required. Surface conditions, obstacles and weather are important facts the Pathfinder provides to pilots who use the drop or landing zones.

"There are four basic situations a Pathfinder will encounter," Jenkins explained, "a pilot reporting from a known point; a pilot with compass location; an inflight emergency; and lost aircraft." The Pathfinder must know what to do in each situation.

To give the students the maximum training, the school has 12 training sites they use for field instruction. "It gives students more variety to go into different situations and terrain and set up a site," Jenkins said.

Since the school is open to all ranks, sometimes the students outrank the instructors. In the present course, Sgt. Brian Townsend instructs many men who outrank him, but it poses no problem.

"I look to him as a leader because he is teaching me skills I don't have," said SSgt. Derrick Shields, an instructor from 4th Airborne Training Battalion's Tower Branch who is taking the course. "He stays with you and corrects you in a tactful way so it doesn't offend you."

Captain Stephen Sharp, a student who is a company commander from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., agreed. "The cadre know what they're doing, and are really outstanding," he said. "Also, taking this course is making me a better leader because I am learning how air mobile operations are done."

To be responsible for men and equipment is a big job, and Pathfinders must be able to handle any situation. "Basically, the Pathfinder's main job is ensuring safety, of men on the ground and in the aircraft," said SSgt. John Russo, a Pathfinder instructor.

GROUND TO AIR OPERATIONS — Sergeant Brian Townsend (l), Pathfinder instructor, offers advice as Lt. Jeff Ellison (r) acts as ground to air operator controlling an incoming helicopter, while SSgt. James Clark waits his turn.

Army retirement system helps nation meet its defense needs

Comparing military and civilian retirement systems is like mixing apples and oranges. That's what the deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel and force management says to those who call the military retirement system a lemon.

The controversy centers on the defense dollars paid to service members who retire after 20 years.

Critics say this retirement system is too generous, especially when compared to non-military pension plans. U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Edgar A. Chavarrie, however, insists the systems can't be compared because they serve different purposes.

Chavarrie said the military system is designed to retain experienced service members—not to serve as an old age pension plan.

He pointed out the military retirement plan offers no capital accumulation or deferred income provisions, no thrift plan or matching saving supplemental plans.

"The military system doesn't look anything like a normal retirement plan—and doesn't for a very good reason. It is not an old age retirement plan," he said.

Outside the military, retirement usually represents a severing of obligation between a retiree and employer. By contrast, military retirees retain their military status all their lives and remain subject to the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Military retirees form a ready pool of experience and are likely to be recalled to active duty during a national emergency. Defense mobilization plans depend on the use of this pool.

Chavarrie said the retirement system further protects the military's personnel pool by encouraging trained, experienced service members to continue service.

"As one of our major manpower management tools, it ensures that a smooth promotion flow continues; it operates to keep the force young with the skill and experience mix we need; and it forms an integral part of the military compensation system," he said.

"In sum, the retirement system exists for one purpose and for one purpose only—to help us meet the national defense requirement with a ready force during both peace and combat."

(AFPS)

Henry Brown

Red Cross volunteer board members

The Fort Benning Red Cross held it's Spring Award and Recognition Ceremony March 26 at Riverside. Pins were presented for from one to 24 years service; and certificates were presented to 12 volunteers who had a combined total of 6,417 hours of service for the past year. Special certificates were presented to the OWC and the NCOWC for their support of the organization. Pictured from left to right are: (front row) Kathalaise Martin, Helen Sirois, Linda Ernst, Regina Grabowski, Anna Lechausse, Maggie Siegfried, and Debbie Cullinane. (Back row) John Cotton, CWO2 Roger Strockey, Wanda Mayes, Barbara Fiero, Gloria Foss, Mary Rhoades, Jo Webb and Linda Scorgie.

498th

• Continued from page 8

Soldiers quickly donned their mission oriented protective posture equipment and proceeded with their mission.

The company flew 20 missions, transporting 60 patients out of the "combat zone." They flew in unfamiliar territory, wearing their full chemical gear and using night vision goggles for night flights.

The purpose of the ARTEP was to test the soldiers' combat readiness under all kinds of conditions.

To practice the combined arms capabilities, the unit participated in the transportation of sick and wounded personnel at different tactical field sites, often under enemy attack. They also worked on downed aircraft missions, and search and rescue missions, with tactical firepower, coordination and control provided by the Air Force.

"It was a test to see how well we could come together and function if needed, and we did very well," said Elliott. "The evaluators made some very complimentary comments about our effectiveness as a team."

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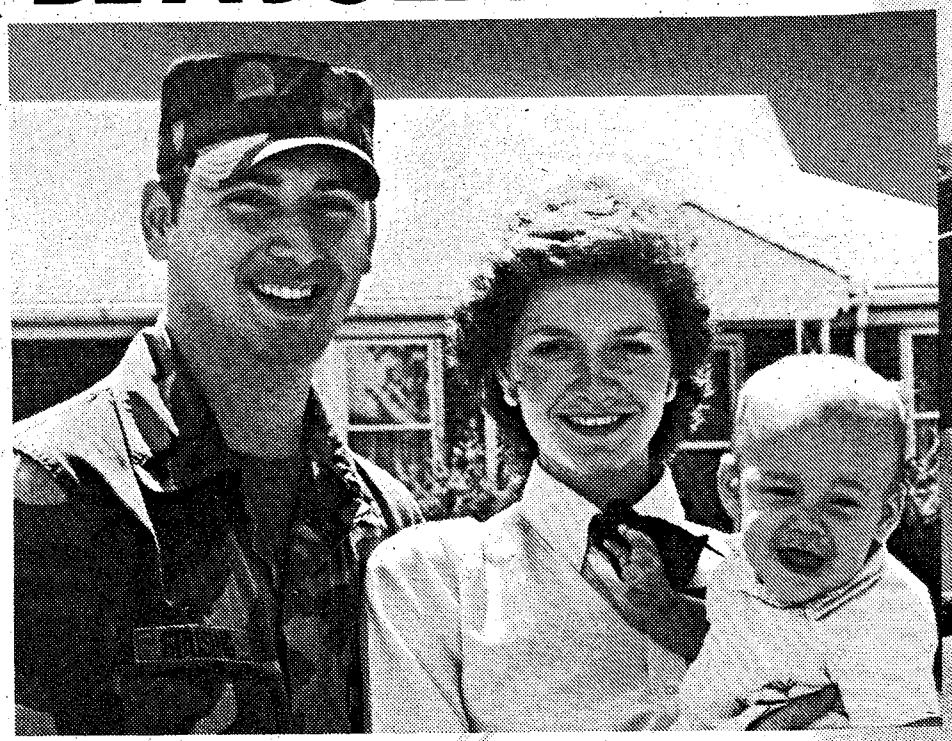
• ATRA Nationwide Warranty

IT'S NOT GETTING ANY EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER.

BUT IT IS GETTING EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER'S FAMILY.



A soldier's job is tough enough without having to worry about the well-being of his or her family. That's why the Army is taking steps to make the soldier's family feel more at ease.

The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

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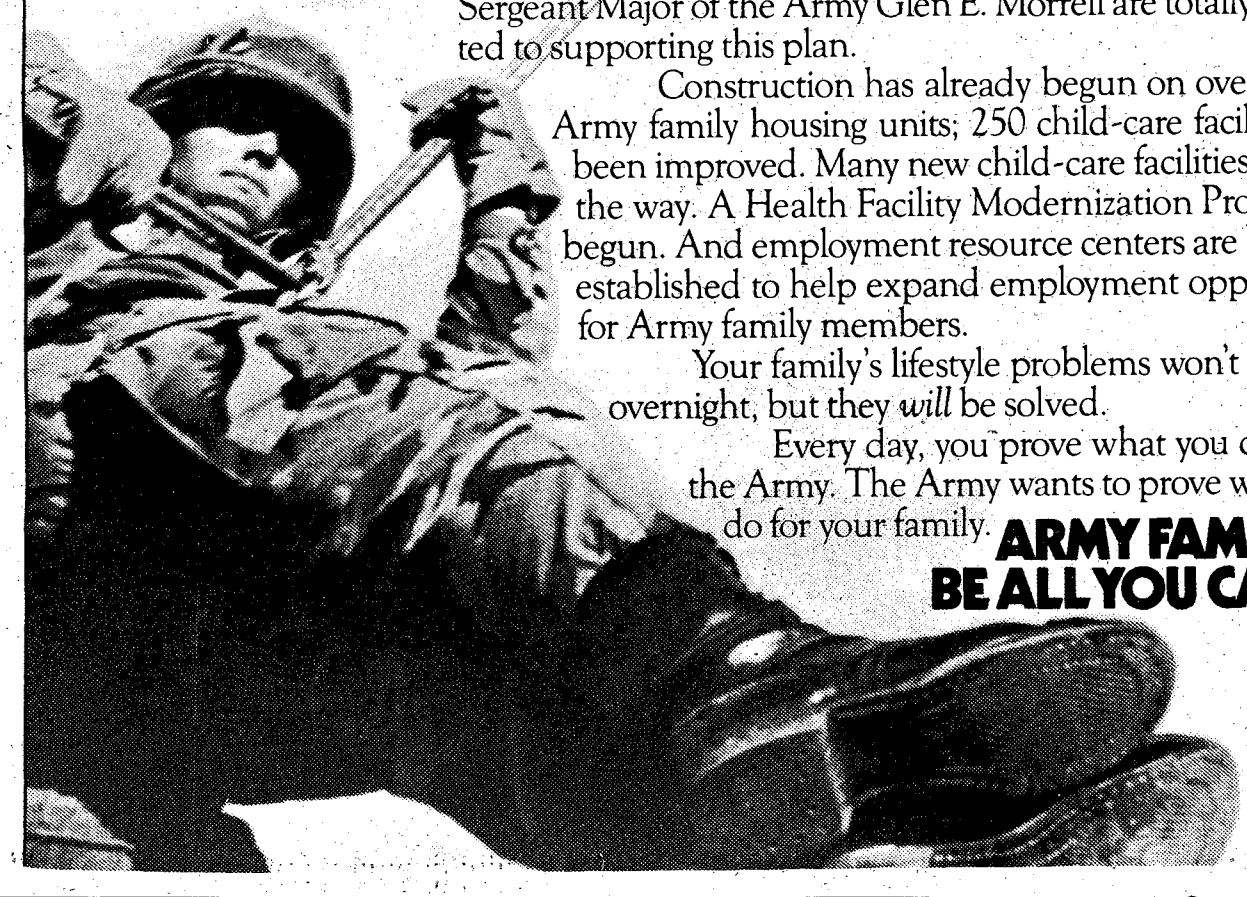

Spiritual

Passover is about caring, love, freedom

Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman

Tonight Jewish families around the world will come together for the Passover Seder, the festival meal that Christians remember as the scene of the Last Supper. Passover is called the Festival of Freedom because it celebrates the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt to freedom in the land of Israel.

Jewish tradition requires that every spring we reexperience the bitterness of slavery and the sweetness of liberty through drama, song, study, taste, touch and symbol in order to appreciate always the blessing of freedom.

Passover also celebrates the final redemption of the world, which is symbolized by the renewal of nature in spring and by the cup of wine set aside at the Seder for Elijah. As the prophet said: "I will send the prophet Elijah to you before the great and awesome day of the Lord; he will turn the hearts of the parents to the children and the hearts of the children to the parents" (Malachi, Chapter 3, Verses 23-24).

But what does the reconciliation of the generation gap have to do with the age of universal harmony that ushers in the Messiah's coming? The following story suggests an answer to this question.

• • •

It is told that the great Hasidic Rabbi Moshe Leb of Sassov had a custom of rising at midnight and engaging in mystical prayer. One night his soul soared aloft to his Creator and he experienced ecstasy. Suddenly his devotions were interrupted. A drunken peasant knocked loudly. "Open up! Let me in, it's cold!"

Moshe Leb tried to regain his concentration. The knocking grew louder. "Hey, it's so cold out here! Let me in!" Moshe Leb turned heavenward. "Lord, why does some drunken peasant have to bother me right now, just when my soul feels so deeply connected to You? Why should there even be drunks around, anyway?"

Then the rabbi was struck with a shocking thought? God has room for this human being in His world; He created him and sustains and loves him. God, who guides the steps of all His creatures, guided this peasant to his door tonight. But he, Moshe Leb, did not find room for this poor fellow in his world.

Then he became even more frightened, for he realized that he had held his own feelings to be so important that he was almost ready to write off the face of the earth a human being created in the image of God. Trembling, Moshe Leb ran to the door, embraced the peasant, and put him to sleep in his own bed.

• • •

This tale relates to several Passover themes. The story teaches us to consider always what we hold to be important and how we treat others. How many lives are filled with anger, bitterness and frustration that could be overcome with forgiveness, unselfishness and sensitivity?

This brings us back to the words of the prophet Malachi. How do we react when our children come to us seeking attention and affirmation, love and affection? Are we too busy watching television or reading the paper? Parents and children are connected by the deepest physical and psychological bonds. Not until they can attune their hearts to each other's needs and feelings, can all human beings show each other the love that will usher in the Messiah's reign of universal harmony. This insight is reflected in the emphasis on children interacting with parents at the Passover Seder.

Passover is about freedom. Here, too, we are faced with the question, what's important? In Russia, the theory of sharing wealth is so important that in its name they write off not only personal freedom, but also truth and even human life itself. In America, however, we consider it so important to protect personal freedom that in order to safeguard the rights of the innocent, we sometimes sacrifice punishing the guilty.

Passover is also about love. Without love there could be no freedom. Jewish tradtion hints at this connection by ordaining the reading of the Song of Songs on Passover.

Indeed, the paschal lamb symbolizes God's love. Instead of having one communal sacrifice, God ordered every Israelite to sacrifice a lamb for his own home. Unfortunately, we tend to believe in a cosmic God who cares about the world in general, but not about my home, my life.

Passover is about really believing that God loves us and cares about every one of His creatures. And, like the rabbi in the story, we all need to take this lesson to heart.

Chapel briefs

Easter services planned on post

Protestant

Today — Good Friday Tenebrae at Sightseeing Road Chapel, 7 p.m.

Sunday — Sunrise service at Field of Four Chaplains, 6:30 a.m.; Sunrise service at Victory Pond, 8 a.m.; Sunrise service at Sand Hill, 8 a.m.

Regularly scheduled services will be held at all chapels on post Easter Sunday.

Catholic

Today — Easter Vigil at Main Post Catholic Chapel, noon and 7 p.m.; Spanish Mass at Sightseeing Road Chapel, noon; Good Friday Mass at School Brigade Chapel, 6:15 a.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation at Main Post Catholic Chapel, 6 p.m.

Sunday — Easter service for 2nd Infantry Training Brigade in building 4832, 9:30 a.m.; Easter service for 2nd and 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB building 5364, 11a.m.

Callaway setting for sunrise service

Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Ski Pavilion will be the setting for a Easter sunrise service. Doctor Leighton Ford, vice-president of the Billy Graham Association, will bring the morning message. The Reverend Irv Chambers, coordinating director of the Leighton Ford Crusades, will direct the service.

There is no charge for admission to Callaway Gardens for the service, which will begin at 6 a.m.

For more information, call 663-2281, extention 191.

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Saturday Night

April 6, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Mountain Music Showdown	Children Between Life & Death	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Watership Down" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		Tucker & the Horse Thief
8 00 30	Daffy Duck's Easter Show Bugs Bunny Special	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Buck Rogers	In Touch	Movie: "Peter & Paul" (Part I)	:05 Movie: "Firecreek"	Movie: "Running Brave" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Under 1 Roof	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Silent Night, Bloody Night"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Solo Act Reality	News	:05 International Winter Special Olympics	Not Necessarily Snigletz Maximum Security
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Cat o' 9 Tails"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Jade Claw"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Barabas"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Dressed to Kill" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	:50 Movie: "This Is Spinal Tap" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Rock 'n' America		New York Hot Tracks				

Sunday Night

April 7, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Borney Miller CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Ancient Lives	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Mark of Zorro" (Conclusion) Fantasy Island	Wrestling (Cont.)	Movie: "The Magic of Lassie" (Cont., G)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Walt Disney World's Happy Easter Parade	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Peter & Paul" (Con-	:35 Hogan's Heroes	Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Superman II"	Movie: "Florence Nightingale"	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets vs. San Antonio Spurs	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox			Masterpiece Theatre: "All for Love"	April Magazine	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me, Father The Baunder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Brainstorm" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	:55 The Laundromat
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "The King's Thief"	:20 Open Up	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:20 Movie: "April in Paris"	Movie: "Christine" (R)

Survey shows majority of post drivers risk their lives by not wearing seat belts

Provost marshal

Recently a service member was killed in an accident on post. The soldier's vehicle was traveling south on Highway 27 at an undetermined speed approaching Custer Road. For unknown reasons the vehicle exited the right side of the roadway and traveled 207 feet before striking the Custer Road off ramp, causing the vehicle to become airborne for 82 feet. Upon impact with the ground, the vehicle traveled an additional 87 feet, striking an embankment.

The autopsy report revealed that the cause of death was massive internal injuries as a result of the soldier's impact with the steering column. Investigation disclosed that the service member was not wearing a seat belt.

Arguments abound on the pros and cons of seat belt usage such as, "I don't need seat belts." "I can brace myself with my hands." Or "I can touch my head to the dashboard when I'm wearing my belt so there's no way it can help me in a car accident." The reality is that at just 30 mph you would be thrown toward the dash with the same force as if you had jumped head first off a three-story building.

Safety belts are designed to allow you to move freely in your car. They are designed with a latching device that locks the safety belt in place if your car should come to a sudden halt. This latching device keeps you from hitting the inside of the car or being ejected.

Statistics show that the steering column is responsible for 30 percent of fatal injuries; instrument panel, 11 percent; windshield frame, 20 percent; roof, 12 percent; and windshield, 8 percent. A lap and shoulder belt keeps the occupant from striking these objects.

A survey was recently conducted at the entrance to Fort Benning for two days from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to determine the percentage of people utilizing seat belts. The criteria was that only the vehicles with seat belts visible would be counted. Motorcycles, buses or any vehicle where the seat belt could not be seen were omitted.

Some of the people recognized not wearing their seat belts included senior officers, senior noncommissioned officers, personnel operating military vehicles, civilian and military personnel who hold positions of great responsibility and those easily recognized because of their position.

From 11 a.m. to noon only outgoing Benning traffic was counted and between noon and 1 p.m. the traffic incoming was counted.

There were 2,514 vehicles exiting Fort Benning for both days. Of this, 69.67 percent were not utilizing their seat belts. For the vehicles entering Fort Benning there were 2,289 with 59.28 percent of those not utilizing their seat belts.

Considering that 80 percent of deaths and serious injuries occur in cars traveling under 40 mph and 75 percent of deaths or injuries occur less than 25 miles from your home, it doesn't make sense for people not to wear their seat belts. **(Provost marshal)**

McGruff

Only six incidents were reported at Fort Benning housing communities. Custer Terrace had on unlawful entry and one domestic incident reported. McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one damage report. South Main Post had one domestic incident and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one damage report.

A damage report can be to either private or government property. Vandalism is the deliberate and pointless damaging of property. **(Provost marshal)**

Carnival coming to Benning for first time in many years

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the first time in several years, a carnival will be coming to Fort Benning. The carnival will be held May 30 through June 2 at the Main Mall complex.

"This is something the post has needed for years," said Major John Ross, post community life officer. "This will be a great opportunity for families to get in on some great entertainment and at the same time take advantage of PX promotions. Also, attending the carnival will give them a safe way to spend the weekend."

The carnival coming to post is Big-Hearted Jerry's Combined Shows. Big-Hearted Jerry is noted for allowing members of local clubs and associations to operate and run the carnival's rides and concessions, as a way of making money for their respective organizations.

Sponsored by AAFES, Big-Hearted Jerry's shows have entertained on Army, Navy and Air Force bases for over four years. Surrounding military installations such as Fort Rucker, Ala.,and Dobbins Air Force Base in Atlanta have already hosted the carnival.

"AAFES has been a very progressive organization here," Ross added, "and in a continuing effort to recognize the Army family and to better support their patrons they are sponsoring this carnival."

Youngsters can expect the carnival to consist of approximately six children's rides and nine adult rides. Live performances, exhibits, displays and other activities are also in the works.

"We'd like to think of the carnival as an alternative to Memorial Day weekend travel," Ross said.

Ross said any post organization interested in operating concessions at the carnival as a fund-raiser must submit a written request to the post community life office in building 35 no later than May 1.

For more information call Ross at 545-1389/2830.

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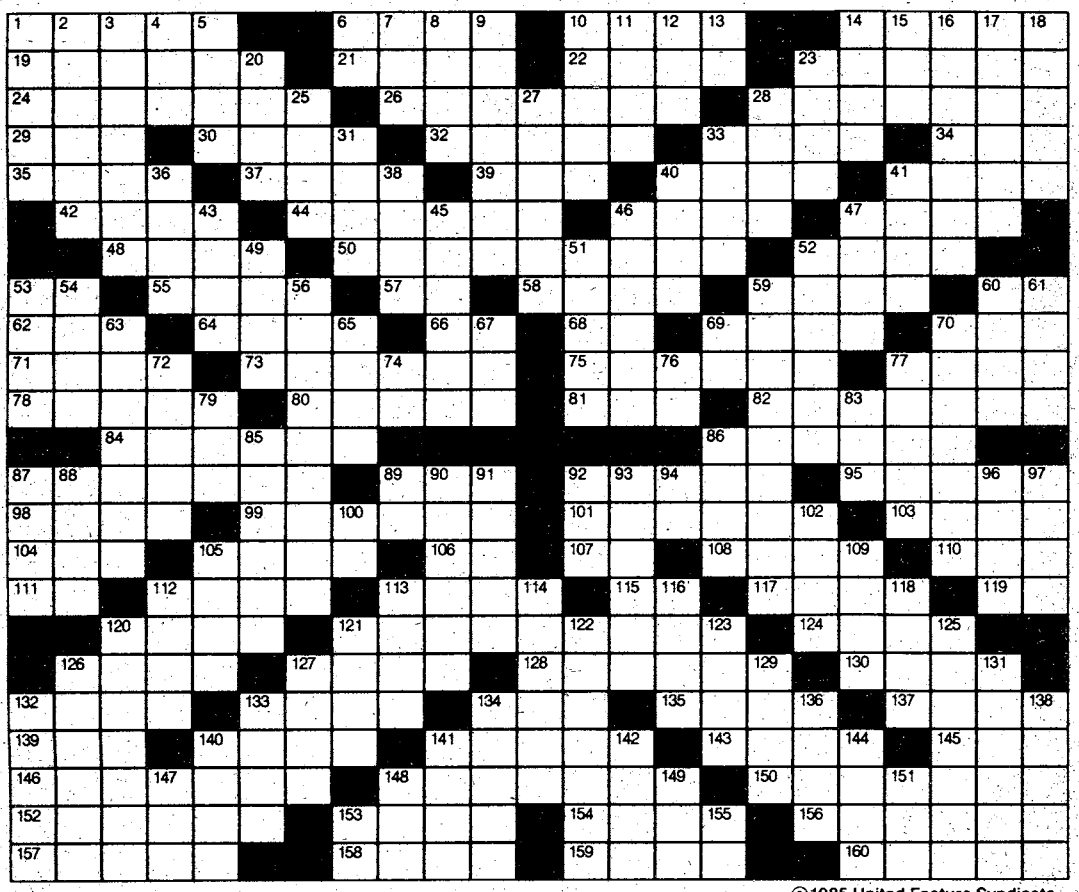
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "WITNESS" 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "FRIDAY 13th PART V" 7:10, 9:30 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "BABY" 7:00, 9:45 PG
6 "THE SLUGGERS WIFE" 7:00 9:30 PG-13
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "PORKY'S REVENGE" 7:00, 9:45 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "MASK" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "KING DAVID" 7:10 9:20 PG-13
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 PRO BYPASS
1 "MISSING IN ACTION 2 THE BEGINNING" R 7:15, 9:15
2 "FLEMINGO KID" PG-13 7:00, 9:00

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

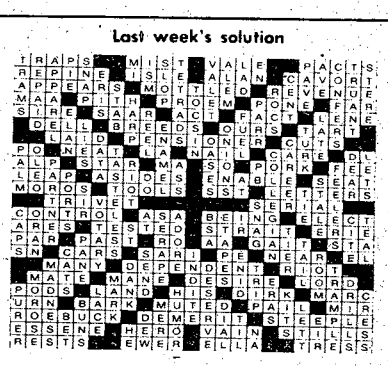
ACROSS

1 Pitfalls
6 Light rain
10 Small valley
14 Agreements
19 Grumble
21 Small island
22 Wolfhound
23 Prance: colloq.
24 Comes into view
26 Spotted
28 Income
29 Cry of lamb
30 Vigor
32 Preface
33 Corn cake
34 Distant
35 Father
37 District in Germany
39 Perform
40 Datum
41 Unaspirated
42 Secluded valley
44 Propagates
46 Possessive pronoun
47 Sour
48 Deposited
50 Dependent
52 Severs
53 River in Italy
55 Tidy
57 Note of scale
58 Metal fastener
59 Solicitude
60 Deciliter: abbr.
62 High mountain
64 Insignia
66 Pa's partner
68 Therefore
69 Meat of pig
70 Toll
71 Jump
73 Stage whispers
75 Empower
77 Chair
78 Philippine Moslems
80 Instruments
81 Fast-flying plane: init.
82 Missives
84 Three-legged stand
86 Continued story
87 Keep within limits
89 King of Judah
92 Existence
95 Choose
98 War god
99 Tried
101 Narrow water passageway
103 Great Lake
104 Equality
105 Time gone by
106 Artificial language
107 Cooled lava
108 Manner of walking
110 Music: as written
111 Symbol for tin
112 Vehicles
113 Hindu garment
115 Hebrew letter
117 Approach
119 Spanish article
120 Indefinite number
121 Contingent
124 Uproar
126 Partner
127 Horse's neck hair
128 Fond wish
130 Nobleman
132 Seed containers
133 Alight
134 Towel inscription
135 Dagger
137 Refuse from grapes
139 Vase
140 Yelp
141 Silenced
143 Bucket
145 Russian village
146 Male deer
148 Fault
150 Spire
152 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
153 Courageous person
154 Conceited
156 Quiets
157 Remains at ease
158 Pitcher
159 Singer Fitzgerald
160 Lock of hair

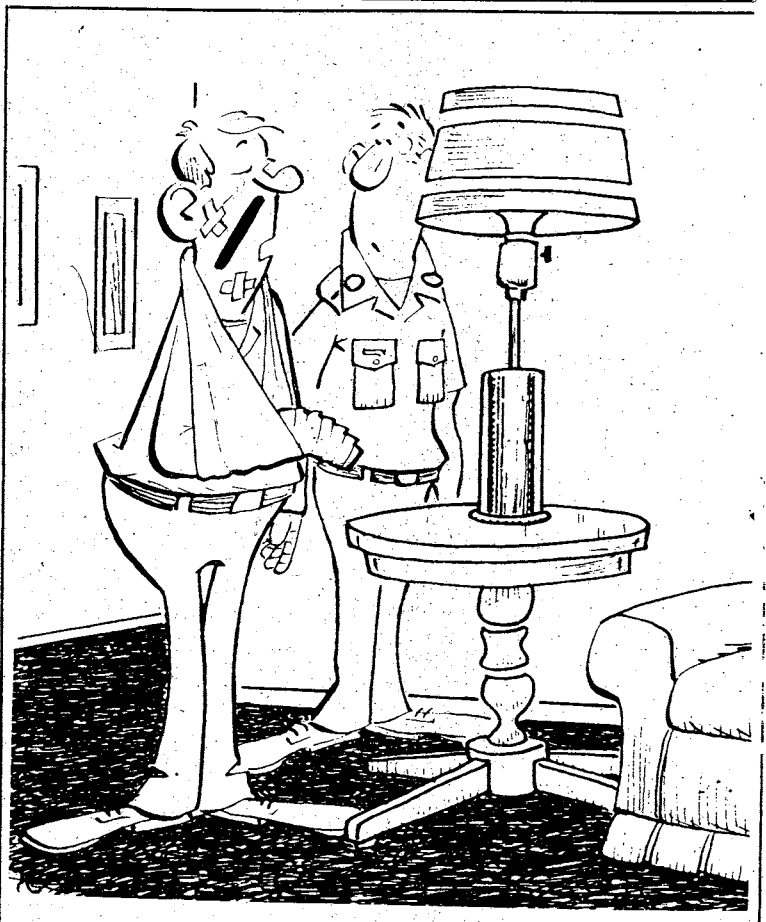
DOWN

1 English streetcars
2 Refunded
3 Clothing
4 Baker's product
5 Break suddenly
6 Roman 1001
7 Doctrine
8 Soft mud
9 Collections of fours
10 Manservant
11 Turkish flag
12 Young boy
13 Printer's measure
14 Cover surface of
15 Hail!
16 Bestows
17 One who shirks duty
18 Cubic meter
20 Goddess of discord
23 Coin
25 Pierce
27 Alarm bell
28 Fabulous birds
31 Musical instrument
33 Young salmon
36 Verve
38 Walk unsteadily
40 Coal or oil
41 Tardy
43 Falsehoods
45 Glossy paint
46 Vegetables
47 Asian
49 Facts
51 Fertile spots in desert
52 Calling
53 Tropical tree
54 Butter substitute: colloq.
56 Insipid
59 College student
60 Loved one
61 Permits
63 Mate
65 Disturbance
67 Beast of burden
69 Symbol for publium
70 Antennae
72 Harbors
74 Fulfill
76 Occupied in
77 Vapid
79 Title of respect
83 Stalemate
85 One consecrated by a vow
86 Projecting tooth
87 Headgear: pl.
88 Algerian seaport
89 Near
90 Mexican shawl
91 Worship
92 Youth group: abbr.
93 Public storehouses
94 Negative prefix
96 Quote
97 River duck
100 Saint: abbr.
102 Row
105 Sheet of glass
109 Caudal appendage
112 Household pets
113 Dispatch
114 Write
116 Wife of Geraint
118 Space
120 Insanity
121 Damp
122 Be worthy of
123 Journey
125 Stamp upon
126 Sullen
127 Notation
129 Periods of time
131 Boring instruments
132 More refined
133 Intertwine
134 One's disposition
136 Outfits
138 Plant of mustard family
140 Baker's products
141 Simple
142 Face of watch
144 Latvian native
147 Wager
148 Condensed moisture
149 Sesame
151 Goddess of healing
153 Symbol for helium
155 A continent: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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Name _____
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City _____ State _____
Date Eagle Earned _____
Council _____
Phone: _____

Weekend

See Georgia's past at the 20th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage

You can step back into a bygone era at the 20th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage, April 12-14 in Eufaula, Ala.

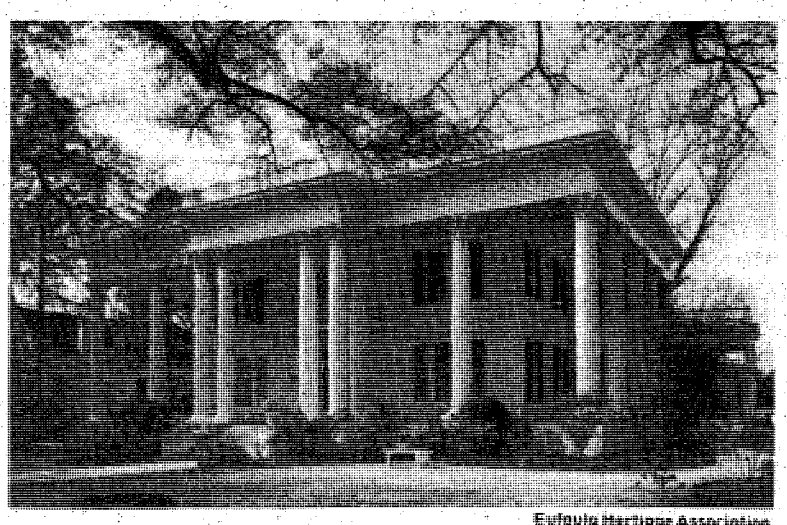
The natural beauty of hundreds of blooming dogwoods and azaleas sets the scene for the grand old homes, which open their doors to welcome vistors.

Costumed hostesses will greet you and share stories of the past, as you catch glimpes of life in a less-hurried era.

A variety of special events will round out the tour of homes. The pilgrimage antiques show and sale has been a perennial favorite, offering quality antiques brought by dealers from throughout the Southeast. Exhibits, live entertainment and dancing will also be offered.

Guides will be available for tour buses at no charge. Group rates will be available for parties of 20 or more when tickets are purchased in advance.

For more information write: Eufaula Heritage Association, P.O. Box 486, Eufaula, Al. 36027 or call 205-687-3793.



Eufaula Heritage Association

EUFAULA HERITAGE — The Shorter Mansion will be one of the many beautiful homes on display during the 20th annual Eufaula Pilgrimage.

Post theater re-opens with special showings

The Main Post Theater will reopen tomorrow at 10 a.m. with a special showing of "Pinocchio." "A Soldier's Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. The admission price is $2 for adults and $1 for children. "Pinocchio" will also be presented at the Sand Hill Theater at 6:30 p.m.

Taste Southern hospitality at Savannah Exposition

Vistors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum. It is part of the $80 million redevelopment of Savannah's historic Battlefield Park.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open on seven days a week t 9 a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, age 4 to 11.

'Cinderella' comes flying onto Three Arts' stage

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Cinderella" at the Three Arts Theater May 18 at 8 p.m. and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This beloved story has been especially adapted for stage by Patti Taylor, director of the academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances.

The production will feature a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 50 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the academy. For more information, call 327-2075.

Exhibit space available at Opelika Arts Festival

The 17th annual Opelika Arts Festival is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. April 20 at Opelika's Municipal Park. Admission will be $2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free parking will be available.

Persons interested in exhibiting during the festival may request an application from: The Opelika Arts Associaton, Inc., c/o Mrs. Ann Fuller, P.O. Box 2095, Opelika, Ala., 36801.

Pool player brings expertise to post recreation centers

Internationally-famous pool player and trick shot artist, Jack White, will be appearing at Morale Support Activities recreation centers on post April 14.

White

White's jovial personality and witty repartee, coupled with his billards expertise, has dazzled audiences all over the world. He has entertained soldiers for the last 25 years, and this is his fourth visit to Fort Benning.

White challenges several of the "pool sharks" in the audience during his performances. But the most entertaining part of his show is his trick shots. No matter how impossible the shot may seem, the balls always seem to fall in the right pockets.

He will appear at the Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362 from 1 to 2 p.m. April 12; Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, from 3 to 4 p.m.; and the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, from 5 to 6 p.m. The exhibits are free of charge.

Shuttle missions are topic of presentation on post

Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby of Columbus College will present a multi-media presentation about NASA's space shuttle program April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Springer workshop helps prepare you for auditions

The Springer School of Theater Arts will conduct an auditions workshop tomorrow from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Springer Opera House in Columbus.

The workshop will cover how to do cold readings, prepared monologues and musical auditioning. All ages are welcome and the workshop is free.

Spring session will begin April 9 for eight weeks. Classes are offered for children ages 8-10 and 11-13. Adult classes will include age 14 and up in both basic and scene study classes. For more information, call 324-3601 or 561-5595.

Pianist Campbell to perform with Columbus Symphony

Juilliard honor graduate Jeffrey Campbell will be the soloist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the batorr of Harry Kruger on April 13 at the Three Arts Theater at 8 p.m.

The pianist will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and the orchestra Brahms' Symphony No. 1 anu excerpts from "Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

All seats for the concert are reserved and tickets are available at the Columbus Symphony office in the Three Arts Theater at $10 for adults and $3 for students. For more information, call 323-5059.

McDowell performance highlights Astros' opener

Country music and baseball fans are in for a treat when the Columbus Astros take on the Chattanooga Lookouts on April 13.

Country music star Ronnie McDowell will perform before the game. The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Fraternal Order of Police Karl F. Eidam Lodge No. 9. Proceeds from the event will be used to maintain the physical and financial aspects of the lodge, the legal assistance fund for officers in the line of duty, support for the lodge's programs for officers and community-wide charitable causes. For tickets or more information, call 323-0229.

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• CROAKER & SHRIMP • OYSTERS
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EVERY WEDNESDAY FISH FRY SPECIAL
6:00PM To 9:00PM ALL YOU CAN EAT
MONDAY 3PM TO 9PM TUES-SAT. 10AM-10PM SUNDAY 1PM TO 8PM

Sports

Racquetball players battle in tourney

Approximately thirty post racquetball players took part in the sixth annual USAIC Racquetball Tournament held last weekend at the racquetball center, building 305.

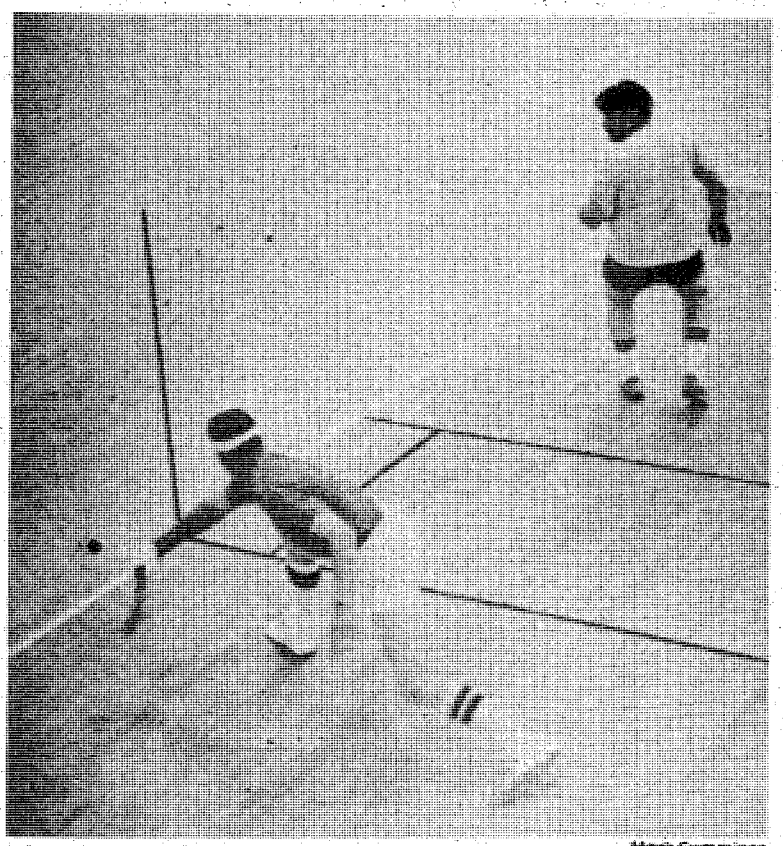
According to tournament director Speedy Austin, the low turnout of participants forced players who did enter to play in more than one division. "Almost everyone had to play in two divisions," said Austin. "And some people were winning all the way through, so that meant they had to play five or six games a day."

Austin blamed the poor participation on the fact that two major racquetball tournaments were also played last weekend. The Georgia State Racquetball Tourney was held in Atlanta and another was scheduled in Alabama.

"Usually we get 20-25 people from downtown Columbus to to play," explained Austin. "But this year we had only three."

Austin also added that next year's post tourney will be held in February. Meanwhile plans

• See RACQUETBALL, page 27



Mark Cummings

BATTLING IT OUT — William Bignall (l) and Carl McMullen square off during tournament action.

Youth Activities soccer winds down

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Youngsters participating in the Youth Activities' spring soccer season moved into action Saturday at Gordon Field, as teams approached the home stretch of the brief spring campaign.

The featured match of the day pitted the Firebirds and the Black Panthers, the only two undefeated teams in the Grasshopper Division. Both teams went into Saturday's showdown with 3-0 marks.

The Black Panthers entered the contest with a defense so tenacious it hadn't yielded a goal all year. However, both squads' defense controlled the first half Saturday as the teams walked off the field at the half in a 0-0 deadlock.

In the second half the Black Panther offense took charge. Paul Maestas' shot trickled through the hands of Firebird goalie Keith Chew and into the net to give the Black Panthers a 1-0 advantage. "I think Keith was spooked by that first goal," said Firebird coach Vicki Parrish afterwards. "I think it caught him by surprise."

That goal paved the way for two more Black Panther tallies, one by Lee Mercer and another by Maestas, as the Black Panthers clawed out a 3-0 triumph.

• See SOCCER, page 27

Mark Cummings

KICKER — Youth soccer players battle for control of ball.

Officers Wives host Festival of Running; features many races

Races planned for next weekend

The Officers Wives Club will host its second annual Festival of Running April 13.

The event will feature six different races including individual one-, three-, and five-mile runs, unit three- and five-mile formation runs, and a six-person 30-mile relay.

Races are open to everyone, military or civilian.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m. and end with an awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m. All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall.

The starting times for each event are as follows:

Unit runs

3-mile	8 a.m.
5-mile	8 a.m.
30-mile	9 a.m.

Open runs

Slogger jogger	10:30 a.m.
5-mile	11 a.m.
3-mile	12:30 p.m.
1-mile (men)	1:30 p.m.
1-mile (women)	2 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the first, second, and third place finishers in each division for every race. In addition, t-shirts and certificates will be presented to every participant along with free beverages.

Last year, more than 2,700 runners participated in the festival and the availability of the post Army Band, concession stands and displays provided a festive atmosphere.

One of the more popular events last year was the unit formation runs; units competed with chants, cadence and distinctive uniforms.

Unit commanders interested in entering their units in either the three or five-mile formation run, please contact the race director, Lt. Col. Bill Hughes, at 689-1934 for details.

Race applications are available at the sports office in Doughboy Stadium, Main PX (shoe department), Martin Army Community Hospital, OWC Office, Officers Club, NCO Club, DYA, Briant Wells Gym, building 4, Volunteer Resource Center and local area running stores.

Festival profits will benefit worthy post organizations

The money generated from the Annual Officer's Wives Club Festival of Running will go right back into the Fort Benning community.

The money will go to support such things as local artists playing in Benning schools, money to the Volunteer Resource Center, toys and cots for Tot Town, film strips on child and sexual abuse for pre-kindergarten children at Patch School, donations to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the purchase of CPR mannequins for the Red Cross, a donation to the Ethiopian Relief Fund, babysitting money for parents undergoing counseling for child abuse and money to the Georgia Special Olympics.

"Another big thing done with money from the Festival of Running is our scholarship fund," said OWC publicity chairperson Judy Brackett.

The Officer's Wives Club gives scholarships to two OWC members, to two OWC family members and the remaining scholarships are given to whoever applies and "this includes enlisted and NCOs, not just officers," said Betty Rich, the clubs welfare chairman.

> "The money will go to support such things as local artists playing in Benning schools, money to the Volunteer Resource Center, cots for Tot Town . . ."

The race already has 11 units from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades and units from the 67th Maintenance Battalion signed up. Because of early entry fees, the race is already at a break-even point so all entries coming now are pure profits that will be put back into the Fort Benning community. **(USAIC PAO)**

USAMU marksmen bag titles, record at Interservice Pistol Championships

By Tommy Poole
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won two individual titles and set a new team record during this year's Interservice Pistol Championships fired at Fort Benning March 25-28.

John McNally and Thomas Woods scored individual victories over more than 40 competitors representing teams from the different services including the Air Force, Marine Corps, Army Reserve and National Guard.

McNally, a member of the 1984 Olympic team, scored a total of 589 out of 600 points to win the rapid fire pistol championship. In center fire competition, Thomas Woods and Eugene Ross of the Army Reserve both finished in a tie with scores of 590 out of 600. Woods won the ensuing shoot-off by one point for the victory.

Woods also led the USAMU "Blue" squad to a new interservice center fire team record with a total score of 1,768 out of 1,800 points. Other members of the record setting team were Rojelio Arredondo and Jimmie McCoy.

In the remaining competition, members of the Army Reserve won two individual titles and three team events, while the U.S. Marine Corps won one individual and one team championship.

This year's interservice matches also served as tryouts for the U.S. CISM shooting team that will compete in Caracas, Venezuela this October. Members selected to the squad from USAMU include: Arredondo, Woods, McCoy, David Woodcock and Joe Steed.

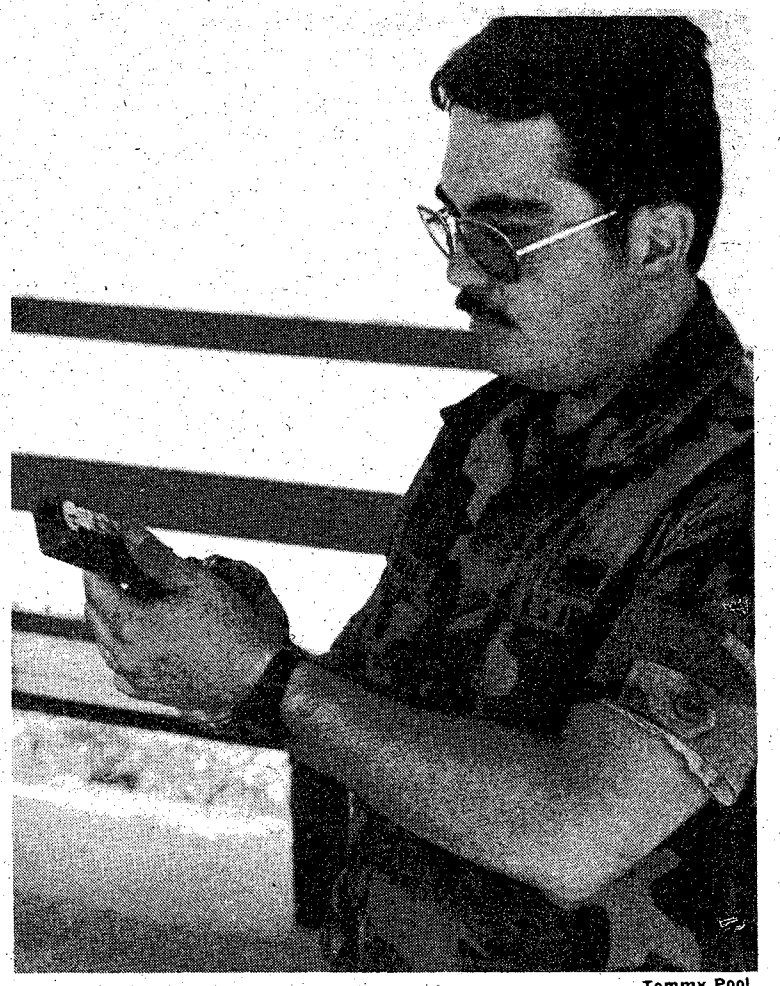
FINAL RESULTS: 1985 Interservice Pistol Championships

Center fire pistol
Thomas Woods, USAMU....590*
Eugene Ross, USAR....590
Donald Nygord, USAR....589
Rapid fire pistol
John McNally, USAMU....589
Terry Anderson, USAR....588
Steve Collins....587
Standard pistol
Ricardo Rodriquez, USMC....572
Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU....570
Jimmie McCoy, USAMU....570
Free pistol
Donald Nygord, USAR....556
Jimmie McCoy, USAMU....555
Norman Girardin, USAR....546

Air pistol
Steve Reiter, USAR....581
Eugene Ross, USAR....580
Donald Nygord, USAR....579
Military pistol (U.S. CISM team tryouts)
Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU....3,534
Thomas Woods, USAMU....3,519
Jimmie McCoy, USAMU....3,507
Paul Malsbury, USMC....3,502
David Woodcock, USAMU....3,497
Joe Steed, USAMU....3,496

Team
Center fire pistol
USAMU "Blue"....1,768**
USMC "Scarlet"....1,752
USAR "Gold"....1,752

Rapid fire pistol
USAR "Gold"....1,755
USAR "Silver"....1,731
USAMU "Blue"....1,729
Standard pistol
USMC "Scarlet"....1,705
USAMU "Blue"....1,700
USAR "Gold"....1,687
Free pistol
USAR "Gold"....1,647
USAMU "Blue"....1,620
USAR "Silver"....1,596
Air pistol
USAR "Gold"....1,740**
USAMU "Blue"....1,700
USAR "Silver"....1,686



Tommy Pool

HOT PISTOL — John McNally won the Interservice rapid fire pistol championship.

Post team attends orienteering camp

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A team from Fort Benning attended the 4th Annual Intensive Orienteering Training Camp March 22-25 in Peakskill, N.Y.

Second Lieutenants John Cahir, Samuel Murray and Mike Cole, SSgt. Joseph Wallace and Jeanne Truitt from Morale Support Activities made up the post team.

The camp covered instruction in such orienteering tasks as map reading, compass technique, map memory, pacing and night orienteering techniques.

Cahir, Murray and Cole each represented different battalions of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and were sent to better their land navigation skills and to retain information in order to train others.

"We've known our basic skills for a long time," said Murray, "but they were definitely refined and sharpened up there."

The orienteering camp is so popular it has expanded every year. Representatives from several other military installations also attended the camp. It was the first time Fort Benning had taken part in the seminar.

Each day from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. the group received various instruction in the explanation-demonstration-practical exercise format. Some of the training the group received came from Peter Gagarin, coach of the United States Orienteering Team.

"All the instructors knew their material," Cahir said. "The instruction was just incredible."

The instruction was tough on the students. "There was one point when the instructors took us out in the woods and told us to put our compasses and maps in our pockets," Cahir said. "Then

• See ORIENTEERING, page 27

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Sports shorts

Fort Rucker to host '49er Days' triathlon

Fort Rucker, Ala., will host the first "49er Days" Triathlon May 4 as part of their annual spring fund-raising event.

For more information, call Capt. Greg Mann at (205) 255-3083 or AUTOVON 558-3083 or write: Triathlon, P.O. Box 49, Fort Rucker, Ala., 36362-5000.

Two Swedish orienteerers to tour Benning, Columbus

Two orienteering representatives from Sweden will be visiting the Columbus-Fort Benning area from April 13 through April 17. The visitors will be here to start an orienteering club.

During their stay they will be mapping local areas and giving expert advise on establishing a strong club. The trip is being sponsored by the International Orienteering Federation.

An orienteering club initiation meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in building 359. The club is sponsored by Morale Support Activities and is open to all civilians and military members in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

Call Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332 for further details.

Registration being held for slow pitch softball

Registration is now being conducted for the upcoming women's slow pitch softball season. Interested women may sign up individually or as a team at Doughboy Stadium, building 394. Registration is open to all active duty military and DA, NAF and AAFES employees. Deadline for sign-up is May 13.

For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Post tennis championships to be conducted in May

The 1985 USAIC Tennis Championship will be conducted May 23-30 at the tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2. The tourney will be conducted to crown the 1985 tennis champions in the mens and womens divisions.

All active duty military personnel are eligible to participate. Entry forms may be picked up at all Morale Support Activities gyms and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394.

Competition will be conducted in the open, junior veterans and seniors divisions for men and an open division for women. Singles and doubles matches will be played in all divisions. Deadline for registration is May 16.

For more information contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

USAIC track tournament planned for April 15-16

The 1985 spring USAIC track and field tournament will be held April 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium. Only active duty personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

The tournament will consist of eight track events and five field events. All interested personnel must submit applications to the Physical Activities Branch, building 394 no later than 3 p.m., April 11.

For more information call 545-5777.

Benning junior rifle team blasts into record books

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Team established a new national record at the Junior Indoor Rifle Championships held on post March 23-24.

Deena Wigger, Gary Stephens, Tommy Tamas and Kerry Crowe combined for a 2,326 out of 2,400 score, breaking the old record of 2,324 held by the Langley Eagles of Hampton, Va.

The match course of fire included 20 shots in the prone, kneeling and standing positions at a distance of 50 feet. Lones Wigger, William Krilling and Jack Hyder of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit coached the team.

Swim meet set for April 20

The Fort Benning Barracudas swim team and Youth Activities will sponsor a Spring Invitational Swim Meet April 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Briant Wells Field House pool.

Womens coaches still needed

There are still three ladies softball teams that are looking for coaches for the upcoming season. If you're interested in coaching a team call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Correction

No post permit needed for fishing off river banks

Those aged 16 and older who have a valid state fishing license will no longer need a Fort Benning fishing permit to fish only from the banks of the Chattahoochee River.

A Fort Benning fishing permit is necessary to fish from the banks of Uchee Creek, Upatoi Creek and in all other waters and ponds on post. The nine categories of individuals eligible to fish on Fort Benning are listed in U.S. Infantry Center regulation 210-2, page 2.

Photos by Dave Schindler

SNEAK ATTACK — Flyer Kevin Heineman sneaks around a Benning maul.

Benning Flyers go on scoring spree, thrash Auburn RFC War Eagles 66-17

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby club hosted the Auburn University Rugby Football Club (RFC) and thrashed the War Eagles 66-17 Saturday.

The 66 points sets a record for the highest point production in Flyer history. Jon Smart led the Flyers with 26 points, which also sets a record for the most points scored in a game.

The aggressive Flyers immediately seized control of the game in the early minutes when Bob Lindquist scored off of a 40-meter break from the scrum. Pat Sherman advanced the ball, passed it to Jon Smart, and Smart passed the ball to Lindquist for the first of 13 Benning tries. Smart converted the extra point for his first two points of the day.

Pat Sherman scored the next try on a short run after picking up a loose ball. Smart then scored his first try of the afternoon when he recovered his own dribble kick and scored. Steve Gouthro picked up the ball from a scrum and scored on a 10-meter run. Smart's extra point then gave the Flyers a 20-0 lead.

Auburn broke the scoring ice with a 25-meter penalty kick and the Flyers countered with three more tries and a conversion to take a 34-3 halftime lead. Smart scored his second of three tries, Steve Gouthro scored his second try, and Lew Boone scored his first of two tries on an exceptional scissors move from 30 meters out.

Auburn opened the second half with a 25-meter run for a try. Pete Hillebrandt scored off of a Pat Sherman pass to regain the momentum for the Flyers. Smart converted the extra point and then Pat Sherman added another score to give the Flyers a commanding 44-7 lead.

The War Eagles continued to fight and scored from the 25-meter line on a poor Flyer kick. The extra point reduced the lead to 44-13, but the Flyers were not done scoring. Jon Smart made a spectacular 45-meter breakaway run and then converted on the kick. Rick Fergusson joined in the scoring parade with his 50-meter open field run through the hostile Auburn zone. He was followed by Dan Hendrickson scoring from a Pat Sherman pass out of the scrum. Smart kicked the extra points to increase the Fort Benning lead to 60-13.

The final scoring drive was perhaps the most exciting play for the Flyers and the fans on the sideline. Lew Boone started it off by breaking through several Auburn tacklers. He raced upfield, followed by Tom Evans. Boone passed the ball to Evans, who promptly returned the ball and Boone completed a 75-meter scoring run. Smart's kick was good to complete Fort Benning's scoring. Auburn added a final score off of the ensuing kickoff when they recovered the ball and raced 50 meters to the try line.

The Flyers are winding down their season before they enter tournament play.

Interested players are invited to call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972 for further information.

JUMP BALL? — Flyers Chuck Borsavage (l) and Kevin Heineman battle for the ball during a line out.

Soccer

• Continued from page 24

After the contest Black Panther coach Chuck Holloway praised the efforts of goaltender Jonathan Turner, halfback Andrew Hicks and forward Van Wagner. "Our bunch played together as a team," said Holloway, "and that made the difference."

With the season nearing an end the Black Panthers own a one-game advantage over the second-place Firebirds. But Holloway will be the last to admit that his team has the Grasshopper Division title in the bag. "We've got two games left," he said, "so we'll see what happens."

On the other side of the field a disappointed Parrish blamed the loss on the Firebird's sluggish play. "I think we could have beat them," he said, "but we just weren't alive today. We were just wore down."

Parrish commended the play of forward Steven Dwy and defenseman Jeffrey Young. Dwy, who had scored at least one goal in every game leading up to Saturday, was blanked by the Black Panthers defense. "They've come a long way," Parrish said of the Firebirds. "When the season started, 90% of the team didn't even have a concept of the game. So this is a surprise."

In other Grasshopper Division action Saturday, the Red Snakes blanked the Tigers 2-0 and the Ghost Busters upped their mark to 3-2-0 with a 2-0 blanking of the Yellow Jackets.

In a crucial Termite Division confrontation, Mitch Lindsey scored two goals as the Panthers edged the Red Dragons, 2-1. Chuck Porter and Gary Pruitt set up both of Lindsey's goals. The win gave the Panthers sole possession of second possession, while the Red Dragons slipped to 2-3-1.

"It was a good overall team performance," said Panther coach Mike Vanden heede. "I credit the other team for being good sports. They could have played with eleven or twelve players out there if they wanted to because as of game time we only had nine. But they decided to play with nine until some of our guys started coming."

In other Termite Division action last Saturday the Night Mares won their fourth game without a loss by defeating the Cobras 3-2, and the Road Warriors shut out the Hawks 3-0.

The Junior Division was idle Saturday.

The spring soccer league concludes tomorrow with closing ceremonies slated for 1 p.m.

Racquetball

•Continued from page 24

for a military-only racquetball meet in October are in the works.

Players seeking racquetball lessons can receive instruction on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. at the racquetball center. The lessons, taught by Austin, are free. For more information call 545-5777/2332.

Here are the results from last weekend's USAIC tourney:

Open Division Men

1.Carl McMullen
2.Terry Miller
3. Roger Wilder

B Division Men

1. Richard Logo
2. Ricky Rife
3. Charles Culp

Seniors Division Men

1. Richard Logo
2. William Bignall
3. Larry Love

Open Division Women

1. Lisa Smitherman
2. Lupe Logo
3. Seupue Lagafuiana

C Division Men

1. Thomas Jordan
2. Hector Grajeda
3. Gilbert Mareno

B Division Women

1. Lupe Logo
2. Seupue Lagafuiana
3. Gina Iacolino

(USAIC PAO)

Orienteering

• Continued from page 25

they took us around in circles until we didn't know where we were, and had us find where we were by looking for terrain features and by using our map."

"I wouldn't have been able to find where I was," Cahir said, "had I not had classes on terrain association."

"With that little bit of training I'm more confident in the woods now than ever before," Truitt said.

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1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Res. Manager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $199 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Large 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer connections & many more extras. Convenient to post. $255. Call 297-4789

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, Oakland Park. $385. 689-2525 after 6.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NORTH 3 bedrooms, greatroom, fireplace, garden tub, new. $6500 down.
DIMON 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, double carport. $10,500 equity.
MERRY WOOD $12,500 equity. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, bay window, screened patio, double carport.
DIMON $54,900 VA or equity at $267/mo. 3 bedrooms.
MINI MANSION $58,500 VA. 3 bedrooms, garden tub, fireplace. $4000 down.

Emerson Thomas
687-1168.....689-4209
Century 21/ Holly

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, 4 ceiling fans. Near Peachtree Mall, 25 minutes from Fort Benning. 2-car carport, 1650sq.ft. on 2+ acres. Appraised $65,000; reduced to $63,000 for quick sale. Call 563-1380.

Edgewood Forest
Nice neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1985+sq.ft., many extras. FHA nonqualifying loan. Payments $772. Make offer. 563-0421

FORREST ROAD-100% VA

Veterans! Enjoy a lot over 185 deep. Easy care brick home features central air, two full baths and new carpet; $40,000 Call LINDA DOLAN 323-7474 or ANN BOLES 568-7766. Coldwell Banker Kelsey Kennan Realtors

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Call For Appointment TODAY!
We Will SHOW You HOW Your VA Benefits Will Profit You In A New Home! Financing For E-1's And UP!

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West Central Georgia Regional Hospital is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Dietician Senior. Completion of an undergraduate major in home economics with an emphasis in nutrition & 1 year of professional experience as a dietician is required. Graduate course work in nutrition or related field may be substituted for experience. Excellent salary & benefits. Application deadline is April 12, 1985.

Contact:

Karen Watkins
West Central Georgia Regional Hospital
P.O. Box 12435
Columbus, Georgia 31995
404-568-5245

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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This 2 or 3 bedroom ranch features a large living room - lovely modern kitchen with large dining area and breakfast bar. Pretty den with rock fireplace. Super convenient for all shopping needs, located in family neighborhood. Complete with air for summertime comfort. This value can be yours today! $52,500. Call LOIS CHAMBERS 561-0004-687-1375.

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HOMES FOR LIVING

$348 PLUS $498 Monthly
Will start you buying 334 Tennant. 3 bedroom, new den, 1½ bath brick, 13%. No Qualifing, will trade. 689-0426 327-3337

INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

MUST SELL! 2 investment properties now rented with good tenants. 687-1494

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

LOT FOR SALE by owner, off Armour rd., Ladonia area, County water. Call 298-4988.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

PARIDISE FOUND : 130 acre Talbot county estate with 1569 sq. ft. brick home, air strip, etc. ONLY $143,000.Call MADISON BLACKWELL at French & Whitten Realtors 324-4854.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

LOW EQUITY LOW PAYMENTS

Beautiful 1 year old, 14'x60' mobile home. Total stereo! Cathedral Ceiling! Garden Tub! 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath!
TERRY GUMBERT
561-0004/3373.
SHOWCASE REALTY

RENTAL PURCHASE 12 X 60 with add-on. $6000. Hilton Park. 689-0226, 689-0453

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1976 3 Bedroom Magnolia. By owner-$14,500. Shown by appointment only 298-8371 after 6pm. Before 6-298-1021. Bobby

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Mobile Home for rent, Scenic area, all fenced, Ft. Benning vicinity. $275 + deposit. 912-883-4926 after 6.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Bass Boat 25hp Johnson, trolling motor & trailer, $1200/best offer. 323-5943

Chrysler 55 h.p. V-hull, as is, includes trailer, clean. Call 561-1724 after 5 p.m.

MacGREGOR SAILBOAT 21ft., four sails including spinnaker gear, 3½hp motor, trailer. Very fast, free sailing lessons included. $3900. Call 327-5096, leave message.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

HONEY '78 23' Mini Motor Home, dual air, low mileage. Call 324-6080, 8:30-5.

MARATHON 22 ft. 25,000 mi., self contained, air and awning. 297-5984 anytime.

TRANS VAN '81 loaded, clean, 13,000 mi., must see. $15,000. Call 324-7381.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA 750F, 1978. Excellent cond., Low mi., $1295. Call 298-4237

HONDA CX500, '81, shaft driven, low mileage, good cond., $1100. 687-2137.

HONDA V45 Magna 1982 Good cond., $1600. Burgandy, 322-1515

HONDAMATIC 400 '78 Very good condition. $600 firm. Call 297-5838.

KAWASAKI 1000LTD '82 3000 miles, Must sell. $2000. Call 689-9917 after 5 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE 1982 Honda Nighthawk. (450). Dark maroon, 2,200 mi, $1500. 561-6133

SUPER RIDE II
COMING SOON! WATCH FOR IT!
ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

SUZUKI GS 450L, '82. Excellent cond. 1200 miles. $1000. Call 568-3006

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

YAMAHA SR185. Great cond. Extras! Meets AL 14 yr. license. $595. 297-1060

'76 750 Honda. $900. Call 687-0026.

1983 750 Yamaha Verago. Less than 5100 mi. $1800. 687-3369 after 5.

Sacrifice! '82 CSR Kawasaki 750, mint cond. Negotiable. 563-4727; 687-9733

1981 Hondo CM400E. 9,000 mi., Fairing, saddle bags, luggage rack, roll bar, asking $1300. Can be seen at Banner Big. 563-3684

'82 KAWASAKI GPZ 550, 5,000 mi. Been in storage. $750/best offer. 568-4061.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, '84. Automotic, air, Tahoe. $9750. 20,000 mi. 324-0541

FORD F150, '84, 351-HO, air, 2 tanks, am/fm, gauges, red & tan, $11,150. 324-6594

GMC Pick-up, '73. Power steering/brakes, air, automatic, running boards, twin pipes. Offer. Call 298-3046

GMC '79, longbed, camper, all power. Loaded. $3600. 563-0438

MUST SELL one of two trucks. 1969 Chevrolet Step-side, longbed, excellent shape, $4000 firm OR 1964 Chevrolet Stepside, shortbed, $1800 firm. 561-3103 after 7pm.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

'84 Ford Ranger, 4x4, automatic, V-6, air. Free extneded warranty. Lots of extras. Will sell for best offer. 561-1361, 322-7704, ask for Jim.

'67 Dodge pickup and camper shell. Excellent cond. Can be seen at 2309 13th Ave. 322-5682

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP '81 air, corpet, am/fm. $3300 firm. 298-6182.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

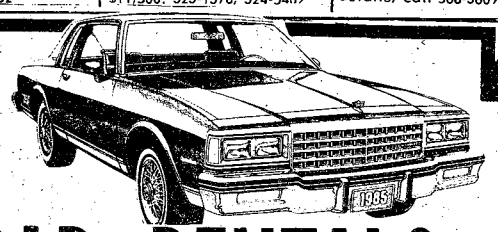
CHEVROLET C-20 van, '83, customized, 25,000 mi. $11,500. 323-1376, 324-5409

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

ESCOLINE van, '80, $10,500. Loaded. Excellent cond. 563-1783

FORD Conversion Van '84. Loaded. 14,000 miles. $15,000 negotiable. 689-8981

VAN 1977, 1 ton, 14' body. For mare information and details, call 568-3609



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NEW 1985 SUNBIRD 2-DOOR COUPE

Stock #629

Includes: Excitement at No Extra Cost!
• Front-Wheel Drive • Fuel-Injected 4-Cylinder Engine • Power Steering & Brakes • Factory Air-Condition • Tinted Windows • Sport Mirrors • Bucket Seats/Center Arm Rest • Deluxe Wheel Covers • Lifetime Finish Protection.

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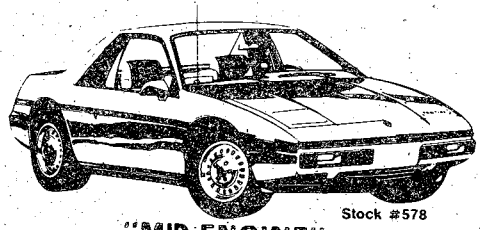

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full delivered price add only tax, tag, title

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Beautiful Datsun Maxima, 1984, leather & digital package, only 5,000 mi., selling due to illness, list, $14,945; sell only $11,500. Call 563-8520 or 323-3521.

BUICK Regal, '79, brown with velour interior. $4200. 323-6144.

CADILLAC Barritz, '82. All options. Excellent cond. Call 563-7685

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC station wagon, '76, fully equipped, good cond., $1200. 327-3411.

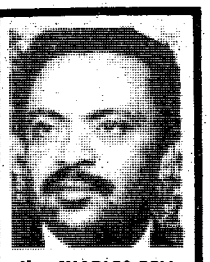
CUTLASS crusier '78, excellent cond., new paint, sacrifice, $2495 call 323-0573

Cutlass Supreme '77 Excellent cond. Air, am/fm, new tires. 689-7402.

Cadillac '81 Fleetwood Brougham, Diesel, loaded $8900. Will trade. 324-7381

Chevrolet wagon, 1983, 8 passenger, 22 mpg, loaded, $8900. Call 687-3524.

Chevrolet 1978 Malibu Classic, $1600. Good condition. Call 563-3991.



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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, '79. Loaded. Excellent cond. 1 owner. $4500/best offer. Steve, 855-4662

DATSUN B210 '78 2 door sedan, 4 speed, excellent condition. $1795. 323-7109.

DATSUN Maxima, '82. Excellent cond. loaded, automatic, low mi., sell $9650. Will trade. 568-6750

DATSUN SENTRA '83 Deluxe Station Wagon, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm, excellent cond. Phone: 322-3612.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FORD Fairlane, '64. Runs good. $300. or best offer. Call 327-0314

MAXIMA '82. Loaded. Like new. Call Susan, 324-0261 8:30am-5:00pm, Mon-Fri

MUST SELL '76 Nova hatchback. Runs good. $1200/best offer. 561-2373 before 9 PM.

MUSTANG
1965. Good cond., $2800
Call 561-3385

Original Owner '75 Monte Carlo Landau, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, am/fm, 561-0231.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE '85

Going overseas, must sell. Take over payments of $279.63. No payments until July '85. Can pick up car May 1, 85. Full coverage insurance signed over. Good thru April 1, 86. Call 687-8722.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2000, '84, 18,000 mi. am/fm cassette, tilt, air, 5 speed. $7200. 912-887-3818, 887-2128.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC T-1000 '81 air, cassette, great shape, economical. $1995. 568-7930.

TOYOTA Celica, 1979, excellent cond., very sharp and clean. $3995. 568-7087.

Toyota Corolla '79, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $2500. Call 327-2759 or 327-0055.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1977. SR5, lift back, am-fm with cassette, air, 5 speed, sheep skin seat covers, $1995. 561-0242 or 327-4874

Toyota Corolla '80, 4 speed, 2 door, 1 owner, $2450. 561-3907; 324-0251, Ext. 26

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

280 ZX '79. Immaculate, 5-speed, air, power brakes, am/fm cassette. Asking $7000. 323-6410 after 4pm

'75 HONDA $500 or best offer, '78 Fairmont, $900, Call 322-6924.

'70 VOLKSWAGEN, right front wrecked. Engine, transmission & rear end in excellent cond. $700/best offer. 322-2541, 323-6013.

'75 CAPRICE 4-door hard top, excellent transportation or second car, body & mechanical very good. Call 561-7672.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

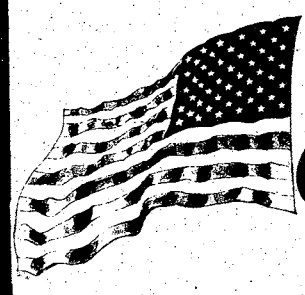
CORVETTE '77, red T-top, fully loaded. Immaculate. Call 322-6617.

DATSUN 280ZX
'83. Call 297-2104
After 6 weekdays.

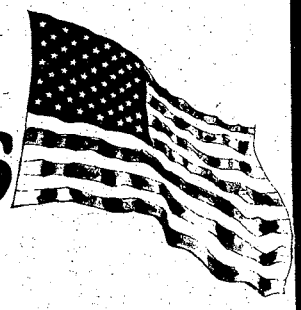
FIAT SPIDER '71 Convertible. Excellent condition. 563-4672 or 912-649-7465.

Porsche 1984, 944, metallic gold, air, power windows, am/fm tape. 568-1755 eve.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545



ATTENTION OFFICERS/NCO'S



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3 DAYS ONLY

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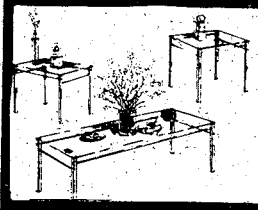

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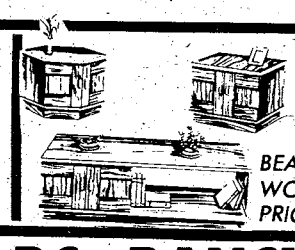

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BEAUTIFUL & AFFORDABLE! THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THIS PRICE! WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

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STYLISH TRANSITIONAL SOFA & LOVESEAT COVERED IN DURABLE BLUE PATTERENED ANTRON. ONLY ONE LEFT! **REG. $1099 CLOSE-OUT** — $699

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SAVE 40%. GORGEOUS CURVED TRADITIONAL WITH MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE WOULD BEAUTIFULLY BE COVERED IN TEXTURED BEIGE GEOMETRIC DESIGN. **REG. $1999 CLOSE-OUT** — SOLD $1299

GET YOUR HOUSE DRESSED FOR SPRING WITH THIS FUNCTIONAL RATTAN SOFA, LOVESEAT, TWO END TABLES, AND MATCHING COCKTAIL TABLE. $2699 IN FINER STORES! **CLOSE-OUT** — $1099

GROUP OF ODD LOVESEATS VALUES TO $699. PERFECT FOR THAT SMALL SPACE **CLOSE-OUT** — ONLY 4 LEFT! $199

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FREE DINETTE

WITH PURCHASE OF

6 PC. RANCH GROUP

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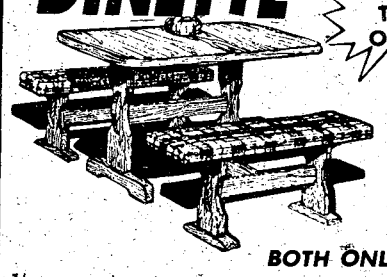

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Heavy pedestal table and two padded benches. Built to last a long time. Perfect for a small family or breakfast nook.

The warmth of country living with the strength of wood! Covered in durable Antron for eye appealing, long lasting beauty. Includes: Sofa, Chair, Rocker, Cocktail Table, and Two End Tables.

Great Looking Bedroom —At A Great Low Price!

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4-Pc. Group Includes:
- 6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER
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$399

PRACTICAL & AFFORDABLE Nightstand..... $59

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MAPLE PLANK TOP WITH 4 LARGE CANE CHAIRS, ONE OF A KIND!

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SALE 30 TO 70%

HURRY! SELECTION IS STILL GOOD!

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MATTRESS SALE

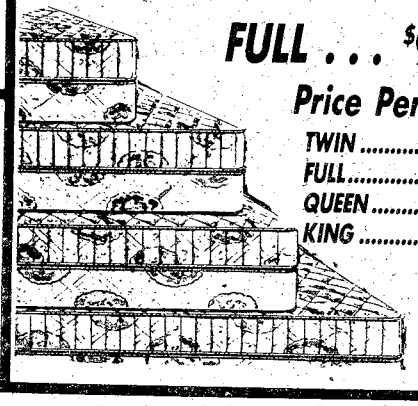
Four Inch Foam

TWIN . . . $88 Set

FULL . . . $98 Set

Price Per Set

TWIN.....$129
FULL.....$149
QUEEN.....$199
KING.....$279



OWC Festival of Running set for tomorrow, see page 40

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 29 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | APRIL 12, 1985

Inside

Spouse abuse

During its Family Violence Awareness Week April 15-19, the Army Family Advocacy Program will try to raise the awareness of the military community about spouse abuse.

See page 2

Rangers

The U.S. Army Ranger Association is currently being revived at Fort Benning after the association's move from Florida.

See page 7

Tax deadline

The April 15 tax deadline is only three days away. Soldiers should use caution and care when filling out forms this weekend to avoid mistakes.

See page 6

Flyers action

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team split two hard-fought games during weekend action.

See page 41

Willie Shavers (l) guides equipment operator Billie Mills as he moves excess debris away from a fire.

Photos by Robert McClain

Dry conditions worry post foresters

DEH branch battling worst outbreak of fires in years

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Extremely dry conditions, high winds, low humidity and increased military training last week had Fort Benning foresters out in full force battling one of the worst outbreak of fires in years. And officials said the worst is not over.

"Last week was one of the worse we've had. These are some of the driest conditions we've seen in years," said Chris Dunn, chief of the Natural Resources Branch of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. "But just because we had an inch of rain Friday doesn't mean we are out of danger."

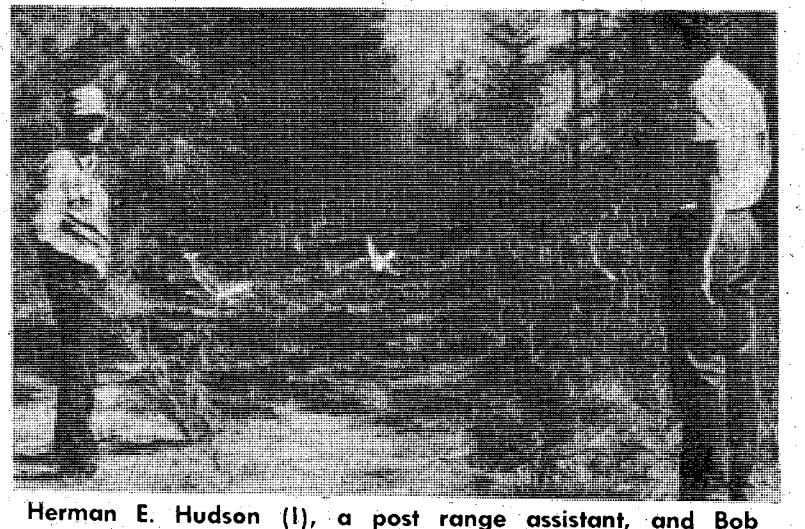
Right now Fort Benning is in a class four fire danger status. One is the lowest possible rating and five the highest. During a class four status, there is a very high chance of fires, and those fires tend to spread rapidly.

Last month alone there were 116 fires on Fort Benning that burned 4,958 acres. So far in April nearly 40 fires have already occurred.

Dunn said Fort Benning has an average of 350 fires a year.

Bob Larimore, a forestry technician, said that the recent fires destroyed more than 300 acres of newly-planted seedlings. Those young pine trees will have

● See BRUSHFIRE, page 4



Herman E. Hudson (l), a post range assistant, and Bob Larimore, forestry technician, keep an eye on one fire.

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Program wants to 'make every house a safe house'

Robert McClain

"Make every house a safe house is the theme of the Army Family Advocacy Program's Family Violence Awareness Week April 15-19.

Many programs will be held next week in an effort to raise the awareness of the military community on the reality of spouse abuse, its causes, and what services are available to families at Fort Benning.

There have been 43 reported cases of spouse abuse on post in 1985. This is probably just a fraction of the actual cases, because social workers on post say that for every case that is actually reported, countless other phone calls are received from women who want information, but are afraid to follow through.

According to the Army pamplet "About Wife Abuse," spouse abuse is the physical or emotional mistreatment of a person by their spouse. It states spouse abuse is a vicious cycle of violence that can injure, cripple or even kill. And the problem will only get worse unless those involved get help.

Most victims feel isolated from the community, and totally powerless to do anything to change their situation.

Reports of spouse abuse on post go up during the spring and summer, say post social workers, because windows are open during warm weather. Neighbors can overhear shouting and call military police. People wear less clothing in warm weather, so bruises show.

Some reports have suggested that the pressures of military life add to the likelihood of spouse abuse, but there are no statistics to back this idea.

Anybody who works under stressful conditions and does nothing to work off the resulting anger and anxieties, is a candidate for spouse abuse.

Spouse abusers typically have very low self esteem; blame others for their abusing behavior; have a strong need for control of their home environment; and usually have an inability to express their feelings any other way but through violence and anger.

Victims typically have low self esteem; are embarrassed to have family and friends find out about the abuse; are very dependent on the abusers for love and security; have a deep fear of what the abusers would do to them if they left the home; and have no other resources to support themselves and no place to go. So victims feel "trapped."

"Anybody who works under stressful conditions and does nothing to work off the resulting anger and anxieties, is a candidate for spouse abuse."

Statistics show that most abusers and victims come from abused families themselves, so it is a continuing cycle in families.

The Army realizes that spouse abuse is a problem, and that is why the Army Family Advocacy Program was established.

Soldiers worry about the Army finding out and taking punitive action against them, but Army policy is to help the family. Abuse is a learned behavior, and with time and counseling it can be corrected.

Every individual has the right to live in our community without fear of being beaten or emotionally abused. And they don't have to be. The Army Family Advocacy Program is the first step to making a change in the cycle of abuse.

There are people on post waiting to help the abused and the abuser, to listen, and see the family get the help it needs.

If you are in need of help, you can call the agency at 545-1169.

Various voices

Do you think being in the Army has an effect on spouse abuse?

SSgt. Danny Chapman, D Co., 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry Regiment—"I think so. I think some guys unfortunately bring their pressures home from work sometimes. But I think it's like that for civilians, too. A guy has to think and not let his emotions take over when he's at home."

Sp4 Patricia Hicks, USAIC Military Police Co., Military Police Activity—"I think it depends on where you work. My husband and I work in a stockade and it's very stressful having to work with prisoners around. We have everyday problems like everybody else but it's not because of the Army."

Sp4 Charles Brenay, C Co., 1st Bn., 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade—"No. I think the problem is that some soldiers take their pressures and their work home with them. They should put what happened at work that day behind them. I know I do — when I get home I'm practically a civilian."

THE BAYONET

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Buckle-up

Simply wearing seat belts while driving can save thousands of lives each year

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

How would it feel to be involved in a car crash at just 10 miles per hour?

Here's one way to find out, without damaging your car. You'll need a 200-pound bag of cement. Haul it up to the second floor of a building and toss it out the window. Imagine one of your buddies standing on the ground below and catching the bag as it falls. That's how dangerous a low-speed collision can be.

It is estimated that 85 percent of Americans refuse to buckle up. Military people on the average have a much better record, but many servicemen and women still won't take the time to protect themselves and their passengers.

A fatal automobile accident occurs every 10 minutes in the United States, claiming 22,576 lives a year. Seat belts could prevent 9,900 of those deaths. Safety statistics show that each of us can expect to be in an auto accident once every 10 years. For one out of 20 of us, it will be a serious crash. For one out of 60, it will be fatal. So why do so many of us refuse to wear seat belts?

B. J. Campbell, director of the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina, thinks people don't wear seat belts because they don't think of it.

Towards that end, many private sector organizations have established programs to remind people to buckle up, something the military services have been doing for years. And although the services have much better results, they believe it's not enough until 100 percent of the population buckles up.

Incentive programs vary from installation to installation. There are no Army-, Navy-, Air Force-, or Marine Corps-wide incentive programs to wear seat belts. But each service has strong education programs encouraging their use. Department of Defense regulations require all personnel who operate government motor vehicles equipped with seat belts to wear them. That includes people using their privately owned vehicles on official business.

Still, some people refuse to wear them, a refusal based on misinformation and longstanding myths. Those myths include:

"I don't want to be trapped by my safety belt if the car is submerged or catches fire." You're 25 times more likely to be killed if you're thrown from a car than if you're trapped in it. The exceptions receive wide publicity, thus reinforcing the myth. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says only 0.5 percent of all accidents that result in injuries occur under these conditions.

"I don't believe it will happen to me." You've heard and seen the figures. Chances are good every driver will have an accident at least once in their lifetime and chances are 50-50 it will cause injuries.

"I only need to wear them for high-speed driving or for long trips." Remember the 200-pound bag of cement? Eighty percent of all accidents happen at speeds of less than 25 miles per hour. Seventy-five percent occur within 25 miles of home.

Army retirement system changes could affect morale, retention

One of the most discussed, but least understood, issues now facing the Administration and Congress is the military retirement system.

If you were to ask a Congressman, news reporter or a soldier to describe the system, you would probably get three distinctly different responses, none of which would be totally correct. This lack of complete understanding is one of the reasons military retirement is so often the subject of misinformed attack.

Far too many people outside the military look on the service retirement program as a pension program, rather than as a part of the total compensation package of our men and women in the armed forces. The retirement program is just one part of an overall compensation system designed to encourage high caliber people to serve, to compensate them fairly for their service and, finally, to provide adequately for their post-service life.

Unfortunately, there are legions of "experts" who would propose radical reforms to the retirement system, giving absolutely no consideration to the fundamental role it plays in the overall compensation system or what effect some of those ill-conceived changes would have on military readiness.

A lot of the criticism of military retirement completely ignores the fact that it is a powerful career incentive and a most effective management tool for shaping the kind of force needed to support U.S. security commitments.

The services went through a traumatic conversion to the all-volunteer force in the mid and late 1970s, encountering extreme difficulty attracting the bright recruits required to sustain an increasingly complex armed force.

During that same period, all the services struggled through a hemorrhage of talent that depleted the ranks of noncommissioned and petty officers and pilots. The solution to these problems was found in improved military compensation.

In their present review of the defense budget, the Office of Management and Budget and Congress should study carefully the impact any changes to the military retirement program could have on the morale and retention of the people in uniform and the overall readiness of our armed forces. **(AUSA)**

White Pine planted in memory of slain officer

In memory of Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., the U.S. military liaison mission officer murdered by a Soviet soldier March 24 in East Germany, a nine-foot White Pine was planted at the future site of the U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Headquarters at Fort Belvoir April 2.

John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army; Lt. Gen. William E. Odom, assistant chief of staff for intelligence and security; and some 300 guests joined Nicholson's widow, Karen, in remembering him.

"He's the most patriotic man I know. He would gladly lay down his life for America again," said Mrs. Nicholson. She called the ceremony a homecoming for her husband's spirit. Nicholson graduated from the Engineer Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir in 1970, was commissioned there by his father, a retired Navy commander, and served his first assignment there.

Speaking at the ceremony, Odom remembered Nicholson as "a student of the country whose leaders are resposible for his death." He reminded the audience of the dangers that face reconnaissance officers, even during peacetime, on the picketline of the free world.

Marsh said the White Pine was chosen for the memorial because it symbolizes freedom and liberty. It also represents endurance, fidelity, immortality and wisdom. **(ARNEWS)**

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Brushfire

• Continued from page 1

to be replanted next year.

Post wildlife is also in danger because of the rash of fires, said biological technician Bobby Chitwood. "Turkey nesting season is almost upon us, and the fires are burning up their nesting materials. The spring fires are also burning winter food seeds for the quail on post," he said.

Larimore said despite a lot of controlled burning in the winter, there is still a lot of brush and pine needles left on the ground to fuel fires.

He said the section hasn't had any difficulty in putting out the fires, but there have been so many fires that many crews have been working overtime. "Once we get one out, we get one reported. It doesn't seem to stop," he said. The section has logged 1,034 man-hours in overtime in 1985 already.

"It is important for units training on ranges to report fires immediately," he said. "The quicker we know about them, the quicker we can put them out.

When a fire is spotted, units should call either the Forestry Branch of DEH at 544-6304; Range Control at 545-5186; by FM radio, 38.60 megacycles (TAMPA NESTER); or the post fire department at 117.

Units should use extreme safety measures when building fires or using any ammunition or flammable training aids.

"Commanders of training units can also take action to suppress small fires," Dunn added. "By using their own resources to douse small fires, they can prevent them from becoming large-scale fires."

Mark Cummings

Sneak preview

Employees of the new Burger King restaurant on Main Post gained some valuable experience Tuesday as the restaurant offered free breakfast to soldiers with invitations. Burger King officially opens its doors to the public this morning at 10:30 a.m.

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Youth Activity centers provide recreation for Benning children

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Meeting the recreational needs of young people on post is the goal of Youth Activities (YA), according to Bill Hambay, director of all YA on post.

"If a child comes in and wants to do something that is not on the schedule for that day, we see that he gets to do it, because we are here to serve post children," Hambay said.

There are three YA centers on post; the main center on McIver Street, one in McGraw Manor and a center and gym in Indianhead Terrace. Hambay said his goal is to eventually have a center in every housing area on post.

"There are over 7,000 children on post who attend school, and that is the population we try to serve," he said. "The majority of children who come to YA are age 13 and below."

The centers are open to children ages 6 through 19, and some special projects such as the Easter egg hunt, swimming, carnivals and parties are open to 4 year olds and up.

Hambay said neighborhood centers would help them better serve post youth, because children could walk to the centers. For young children, transportation to a center outside their neighborhood is a problem.

The centers have televisions, stereos and snack bars, as well as pool and ping pong tables, so if a child is not interested in the craft activity going on, he can always find something to do.

Youth Activities regularly sponsors teen and preteen dances. The next preteen dance is scheduled for today beginning at 7 p.m., and a teen dance will be held April 20 from 8 to 11 p.m.

They regularly hold pool, ping pong, foosball, spades, and hearts tournaments and award prizes to winners. Twice a month the centers run movies.

They have an Arts and Crafts program geared for youth. "We have crafts that can be completed in a short time, such as ceramics," Hambay said.

Center personnel are constantly changing programs to meet the needs of post youth and keep up with recreational trends. "It used to be disco music they wanted, and now it is a mix of different music," Hambay said. "We are constantly trying to find out what young people want so we can provide it."

Hambay has a staff of ten full-time and 3 on-call personnel, so the majority of YA's programs are run by volunteers. He said right now they have 250 volunteers and are always looking for more.

Youth Activities sponsors a sports program, offering baseball, spring and fall soccer, football and basketball. Hambay said the programs emphasize sportsmanship and having a good time, rather than competitiveness. "At every game, we make sure every child gets to play. Sometimes this keeps a team from winning, but we think playing and enjoying themselves is more important than winning," he said.

Youth Activities also has a competitive swim team and a junior rifle team, and over 100 youths are team members.

They will hold a fishing rodeo May 11 at Russ Pool, which will be open to children of military, nonappropriated fund and civilian employees.

The main post YA gym is open Tuesday through Saturday. The centers are not open during school hours, but interested youths can call YA at 545-3070 for a schedule of activities.

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held sometime this summer for the new YA center that will be build at the McIver Street location. Hambay is excited about the new building, because it will help them provide better recreation for post youth.

"The potential for this post is so great it is unbelieveable," Hambay said. "We can offer the same thing to youth that Morale Support offers to adults."

Mark Cummings

KEEPING OCCUPIED — Many young dependents take part in the Youth Activities Soccer Program.

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Take time to avoid mistakes trying to meet tax deadline

Many of those same soldiers who waited until the last minute to purchase their Georgia automobile tags have only three days left until another deadline is suddenly upon them.

April 15 — tax deadline.

But legal assistance officer Marvin Neil Smith Jr. warned procrastinators should use caution and take their time filling out their tax forms this weekend.

"A lot of people make simple math errors when they try to rush through their returns. They also may misunderstand their filing status. And if they get that wrong, they have problems from square one," he said.

Smith said late filers should read all instructions carefully, line by line, to ensure they understand them. "You should sit down and take your time, even if it takes all weekend. Watch your math and make sure you put your figures on the right line. If you have any questions, consult one of the Internal Review Service (IRS) pamphets or call your unit tax officer or a civilian tax preparer," he suggested.

He said there is an alternative to the weekend tax filing frenzy. You can file for an extention with the IRS by filling out Form 4868. The form will give you a four month extention to file your return. But it does not give an extention for payment. You have to file an estimated return and mail your payment before Monday.

The form, as well as all other tax forms, are available at the Legal Assistance Office, building 5.

Smith said late filers shouldn't expect refunds for at least 10 weeks because of the increased workload on the IRS computer.

Missing the April 15 deadline could cost you a five percent penalty per month, to a maximum of 25 percent.

(USAIC PAO)

Family Violence Week agenda set

Family Violence Awareness Week is April 15-19.

The goal of the awareness week is to make the military community aware of the problem of spouse abuse.

Activities for the week include:

April 15 — An open forum titled "The Dynamics of Spouse Abuse" will be presented at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

April 16 — A Community Life program will be held at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex from 7 to :30 p.m. Representatives from all the service agencies who work with families experiencing domestic problems will be present and will be available for questioning.

April 17 — An information booth will be set up at the Main Mall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Brochures, free T-shirts and balloons will be given while they last.

April 18 — Representatives from the Army Family Advocacy Program will be conducting training with Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room staff and Military Police investigation agents. The representatives will discuss effective and sensitive ways to deal with spouse abuse victims.

April 19 — An appreciation luncheon will be held at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. for supporters and volunteers of the advocacy program. (USAIC PAO)

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Ranger Association moves headquarters to Benning

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Ranger Association is currently being revived at Fort Benning after the association's move from Florida.

"The old Ranger associations — Korean War Rangers, World War II Rangers — have found their ranks thinning out because the members are getting old. We've decided to form a national Ranger Association here at Fort Benning," said Bill Spees, association treasurer and himself a veteran Ranger instructor for many years.

The Ranger Association envisions a future where the Fort Benning association will serve as a national headquarters for Ranger Association chapters wherever there are Rangers.

The reason for the Ranger Association is to keep alive the theme and importance of Ranger training in the Army.

"We stress four key words in the Ranger Association: leadership, loyalty, daring and dependability. We want to insure that these key words and Ranger training are perpetuated within the Army," said Spees.

As well as encouraging all current Rangers to join, the association also wants men who served in Ranger units during WW II, the Korean War and Vietnam. Membership is also open to anyone who has completed Army Ranger School.

Ideas for projects within the association are to give awards for excellence to Ranger cadre periodically, funding a scholarship and sponsoring a Special Olympics for handicapped children.

The association plans to open a headquarters in a designated building at the Ranger School, which will be named after retired Lieutenant General David Grange, Jr.

"We are going to put some Ranger artifacts on display from the National Infantry Museum and also have a lot of photographs and a slide show depicting Ranger training," said Captain Brian Langley of Benning's Ranger School.

"The Ranger Association envisions a future where the Fort Benning association will serve as a national headquarters for Ranger Association chapters wherever there are Rangers."

Purchasing trenching machine digs SPIRIT savings for post directorate

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a recent action to improve ranges and save money at Fort Benning, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing has used SPIRIT funds to purchase a trench digger.

Before the purchase of the "Ditch Witch" trenching machine, DEH was renting the trencher. This rental was costing the Army $58,538.00 per year. By purchasing the machine at a cost of $43,120.00 the Army will save $15,418.00 the first year.

"This machine can cut 1,000 meters of trench in two hours. We cut a lot of trench to repair and replace electrical cables on the firing ranges," said Bill Bunt, Chief of Range Maintenance Division.

The trencher has allowed Range Maintenance to dig and completely re-lay electric cable at many post ranges experiencing difficulties with their electrically operated targets. Wagner Range, Camp Darby and the new Infiltration Course have all recently benefitted from the use of the new trencher.

Before having the trencher, Range Maintenance was forced to simply dig in a specific spot where the cable was not working and splice it. However, the first time it rained Range Maintenance would be called back in to repair the same splice.

"Now, we just move the trencher in, dig up the cable and replace it. This way we have virtually no return repair visits and this allows my people to work at other areas that need maintenance or repair and it cuts down on the time at the ranges due to maintenance," said Bunt.

Thus, the new trencher saves money, maintenance time and training time.

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Martin Army Community Hospital saving energy while saving lives

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital is revitalizing its energy program, to help Fort Benning save on energy usage.

The hospital is the largest energy consumer per square foot on post.

"Currently, we are emphasizing energy conservation from both an individual and an overall organizational standpoint," said lst Lt. Steven L. Lord, chief of the hospital's Logistics Service Branch. "We feel that its possible to save energy while simultaneously delivering the finest quality health care available."

The Energy Management Office is conducting refresher training and certification to all United States Army Medical Department Activity energy monitors.

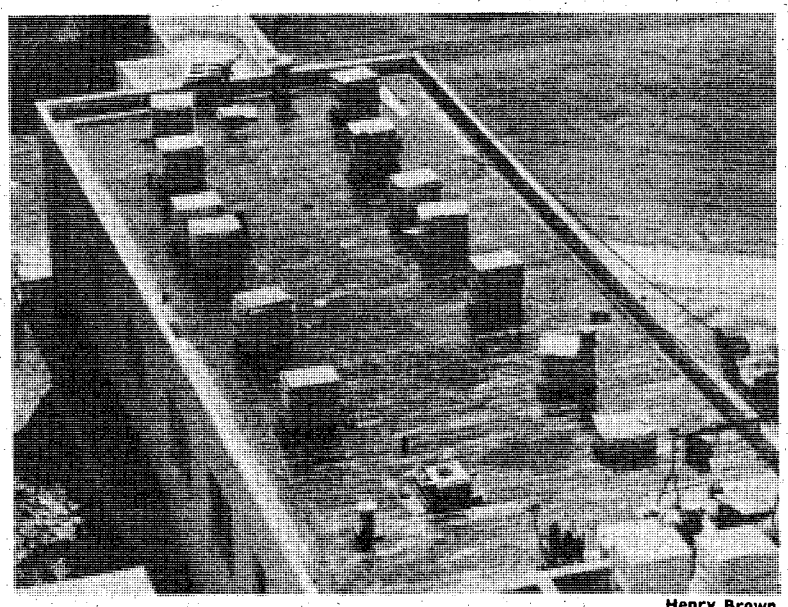
Lord said, "With 40 buildings assigned to MEDDAC, ranging from the hospital to outlying medical clinics and various wooden World War II type structures, we are confronted with a variety of special situations and opportunities for savings. Every area will be scrutinized for a possible reduction in energy consumption."

The hospital is currently undergoing a comprehensive, professional energy audit by an outside architectural firm. The study, funded by the Training and Doctrine Command, began last July and will take a year and a half to complete.

The firm spent six months on site gathering data, ranging from which doors are open and shut daily, to the efficiency of the lighting and air conditioning systems, Lord explained.

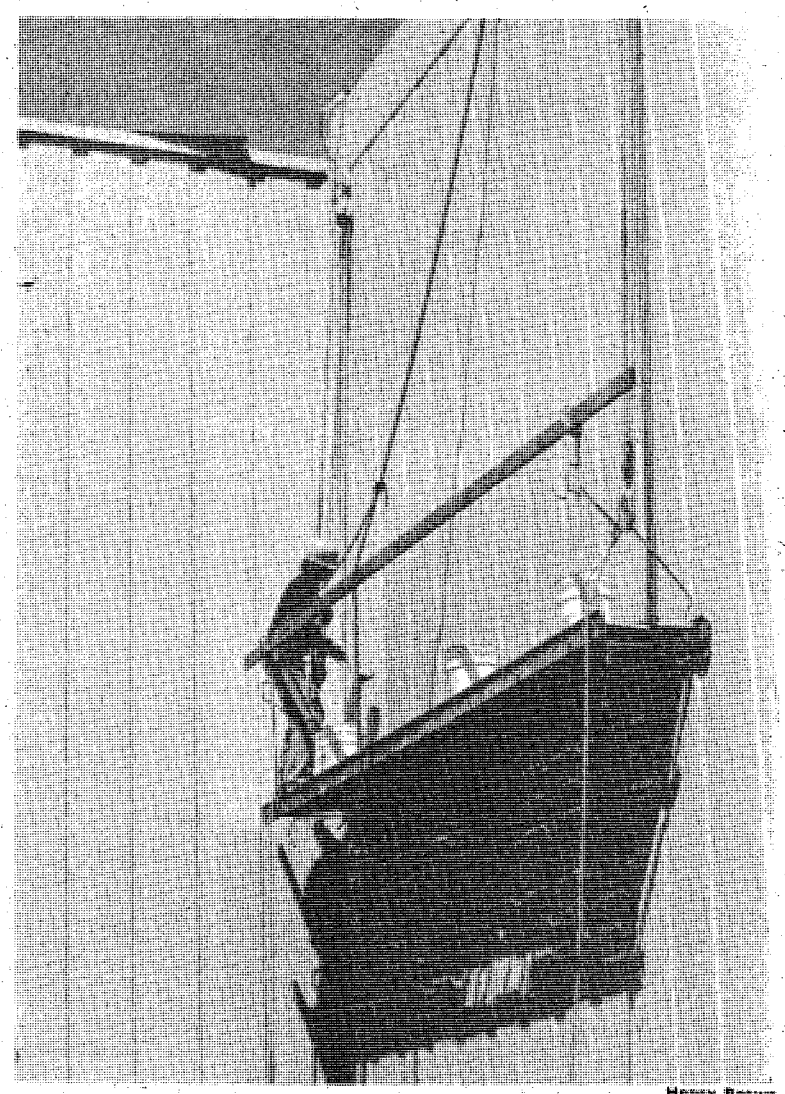
The gathered data was taken to North Carolina and run through a program called Building Load and Systems Thermodynamics. The firm will use the re-

● See ENERGY, page 14



Henry Brown

ENERGY SAVER — Workers lay out material on top of Martin Army Community Hospital to make a new energy-efficient roof.



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Special activities are planned on post to recognize volunteers' contributions

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As part of National Volunteer Week April 21-27, special activities are planned to recognize Fort Benning volunteers.

On April 22 and 23, Ann Franklin, a former Girl Scout training director, will present the "I Can Program" from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Officer's Club. This is a trainer workshop designed for leaders, and it is open to all officers and managers of volunteer programs.

On April 24, the Equal Opportunity Coordination Office will sponsor a stress management class for all volunteers at the NCO Club at 9 a.m. A luncheon will follow the session at 12:15 p.m., and the Benning Belles will perform. Cost of the lunch is $3.50 per person.

April 26, a Volunteer Recognition Night will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Officer's Club.

After the reception, certificates of achievement will be presented to volunteers and their spouses.

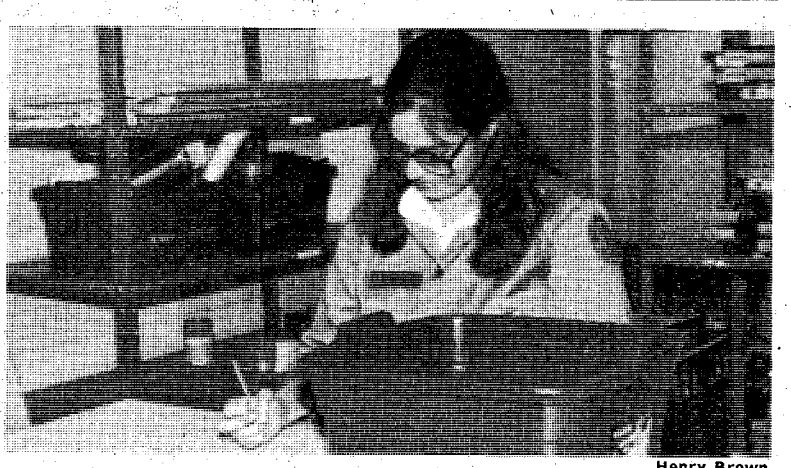
Fort Benning has more than 1,100 volunteers, who have contributed over 150,000 hours of service to post organizations.

Pat Sneed, post volunteer coordinator, said organizations are always looking for volunteers. "Our programs have no age barriers; we're looking for young and old alike," Ms. Sneed said. "Language should be no barrier, especially since we have the School of the Americas."

Ms. Sneed, who has more than 20 years of volunteer service, explained that it does pay off. "Although volunteers get no monetary pay for their services, they gain on-the-job training and experience that can be used on a resume."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer can call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Volunteers are special people, she said. "These dedicated people sacrifice their time and efforts willingly to support the post, thus helping it become a better place for the soldiers and their families to live."



Henry Brown

TAKING INVENTORY — Melody Sexton takes inventory of Army Community Service equipment. Sexton has been a volunteer for seven months.

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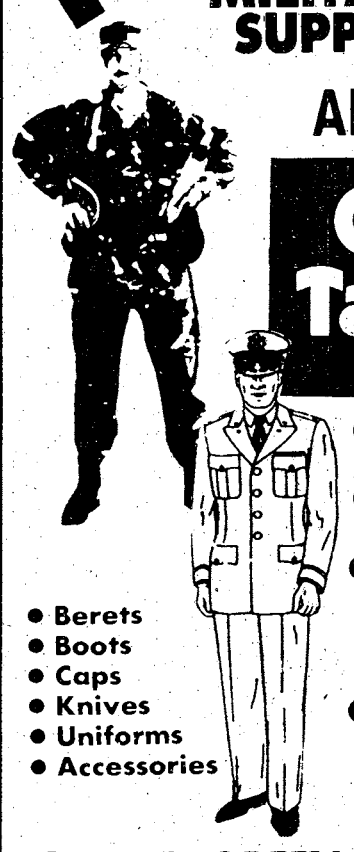

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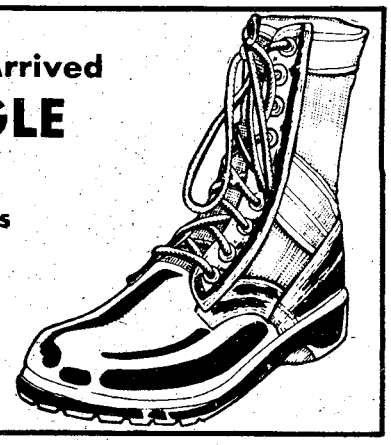

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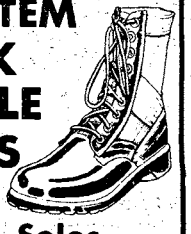

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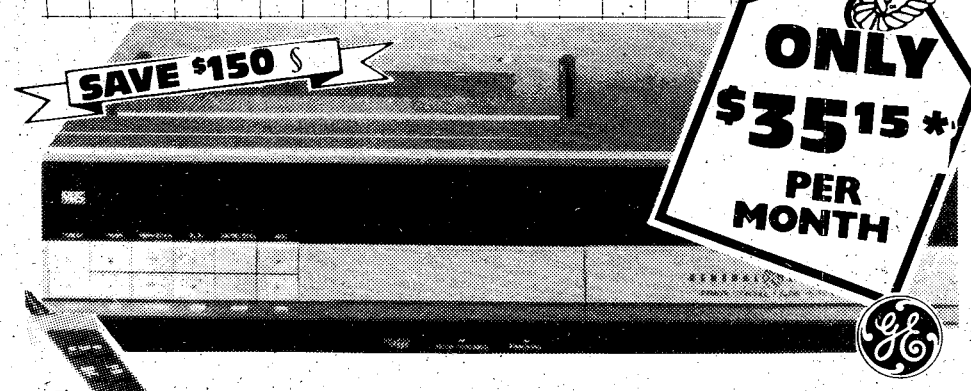

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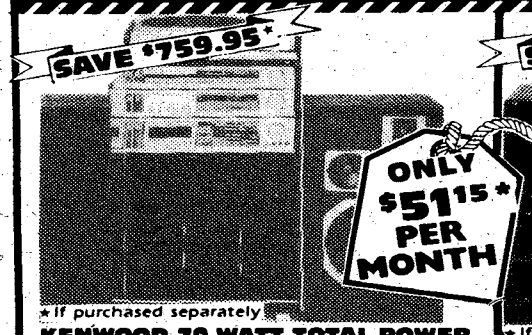

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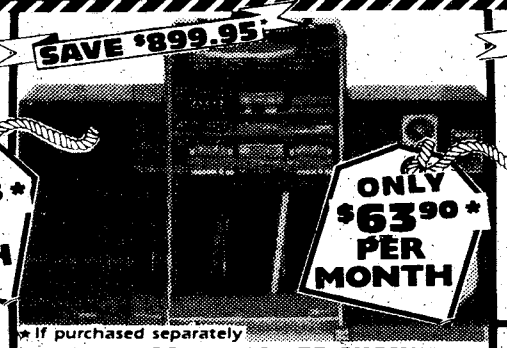

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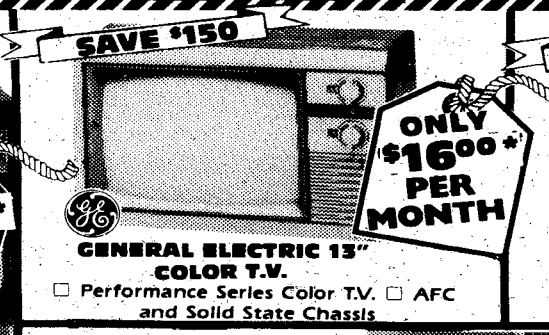

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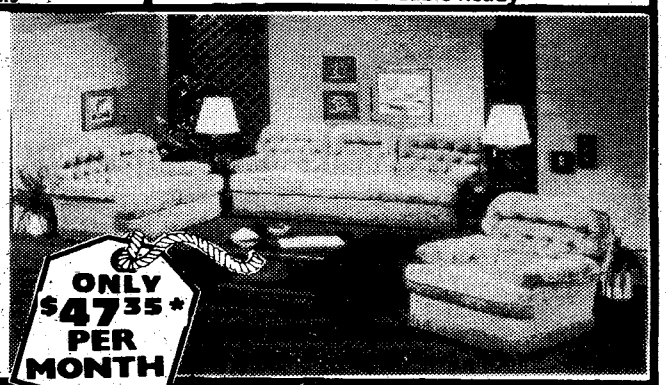

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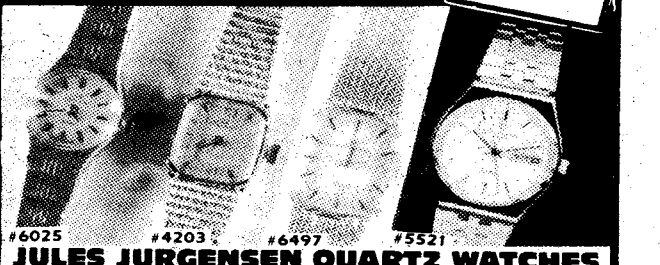

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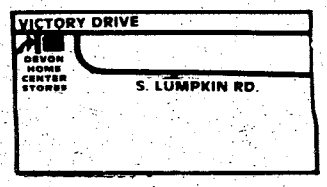

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Field Artillery unit conducts live fire during recent field training exercise

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

A recent field training exercise gave 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers a rare opportunity to receive field training and be evaluated on their conventional field artillery firing proficiency.

The exercise dealt primarily with training on the M109A3, 155mm self-propelled (SP) howitzers. The weapon, capable of firing at distances of up to 18,100 meters, is used as an area weapon.

"The M109A3 can be a very accurate weapon, providing the data and automatic corrections are good," said 1st Lt. Albert VanLengen, A Battery executive officer "The gun," he continued, "is accurate to within 25 meters of the target at all times, which is good since the rounds have a bursting radius of 90 meters."

During the FTX, 2-10th soldiers received a chance to prepare for both the National Training Center, and their upcoming Army readiness training evaluation program (ARTEP) Based Qualification Test (ABQT).

Artillery units aren't required to take the Army readiness training evaluation program. However, they are required to take the ABQT every 18 months.

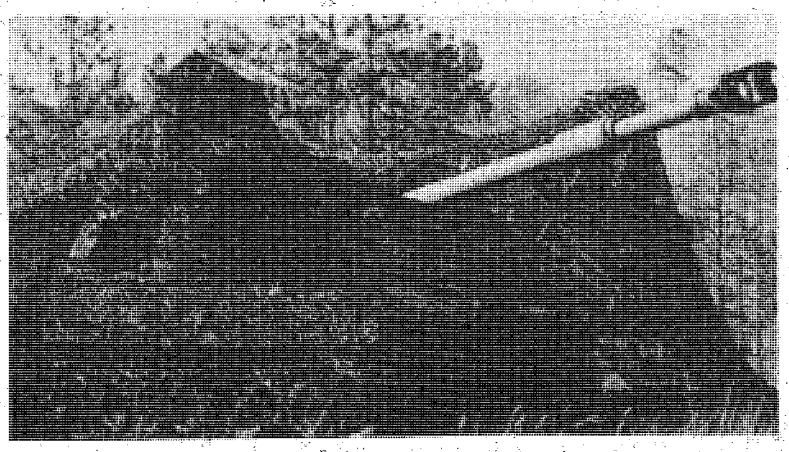
The test is a detailed training and evaluation plan used to evaluate certain ARTEP standards, accompanied by an after action evaluation. A pass or fail situation, the test is designed to evaluate whether a battery is combat ready, and is maintaining their firing proficiency during the year.

"Artillery is one of the most versatile weapons for direct support that a mechanized brigade can have: it is mobile and fast. The M109A3 can be going down a road, and if the situation arises, can pull off the road to shoot. The guns can be ready to fire within three minutes, with the round on target within two shots," explained VanLengen.

197th

"NTC is one of the better training areas to use for the artillery since not as many restrictions are placed on the battery," said Capt. James Towey, A Battery commander. "It's good for the guys to get out in the field and shoot the howitzers. That's why they joined the artillery."

Throughout the training, close to 400 rounds were fired within a two-day period. For maximum training benefits, the artillery guns were fired both day and night.



Photos by Tim Wallis

FIELD EXERCISE — Sgt. Lorenda Harris receives the order to fire (above). An M109A3, .155mm self-propelled howitzer sits under camouflage while waiting for firing orders (left).

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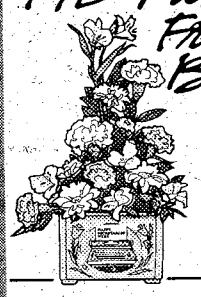

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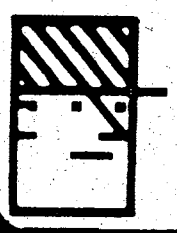

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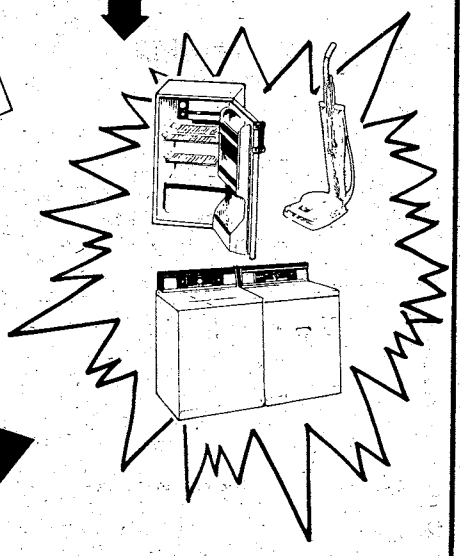

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Separate companies function as glue that holds Infantry Brigade together

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

"The 197th Infantry Brigade would fall flat on its face without its separate companies," said 1st Lt. Jonathan Williams, Assault and Barrier Platoon Leader of the 72nd Engineers. "The companies function as the cohesive glue that holds the brigade together."

The 197th Infantry Brigade is composed of five battalions: one armor, field artillery, support battalion and two infantry battalions. Six separate companies support battalion missions.

Each of the companies are highly-specialized units within the brigade. These companies have to keep the brigade combat ready.

"The separate units are very important to the brigade," Chief Warrant Officer 4 Robert Holmes, operations officer for the 197th Aviation Unit, said. "They have the mission of coordinating and holding the brigade together."

197th

To maintain the brigade's high standards requires that the different combat battalions deploy on field training exercises regularly. The separate companies must also go to the field to supply the battalions with the same support they would receive during an actual combat situation.

"Signal is very important when in the field," explained 1st Sgt. James Webb, 298th Signal Detachment. "We supply communications for the brigade, and without a secure means of communication, the units can't move effectively."

Units such as the Cavalry are more oriented to support the brigade primarily in the field. "We tell the brigade where the enemy is, and usually fight them first. The Cavalry also guards the brigade's exposed flank," said 1st Lt. William F. Willoughby, a platoon leader for A Troop, 15th Cavalry.

"The Cavalry is an elite combat unit in the brigade. However, without the 72nd, there would be no engineer support; without headquarters company, there would be just a bunch of battalions running around. Signal, Aviation, MID, they're all just as important," Willoughby said.

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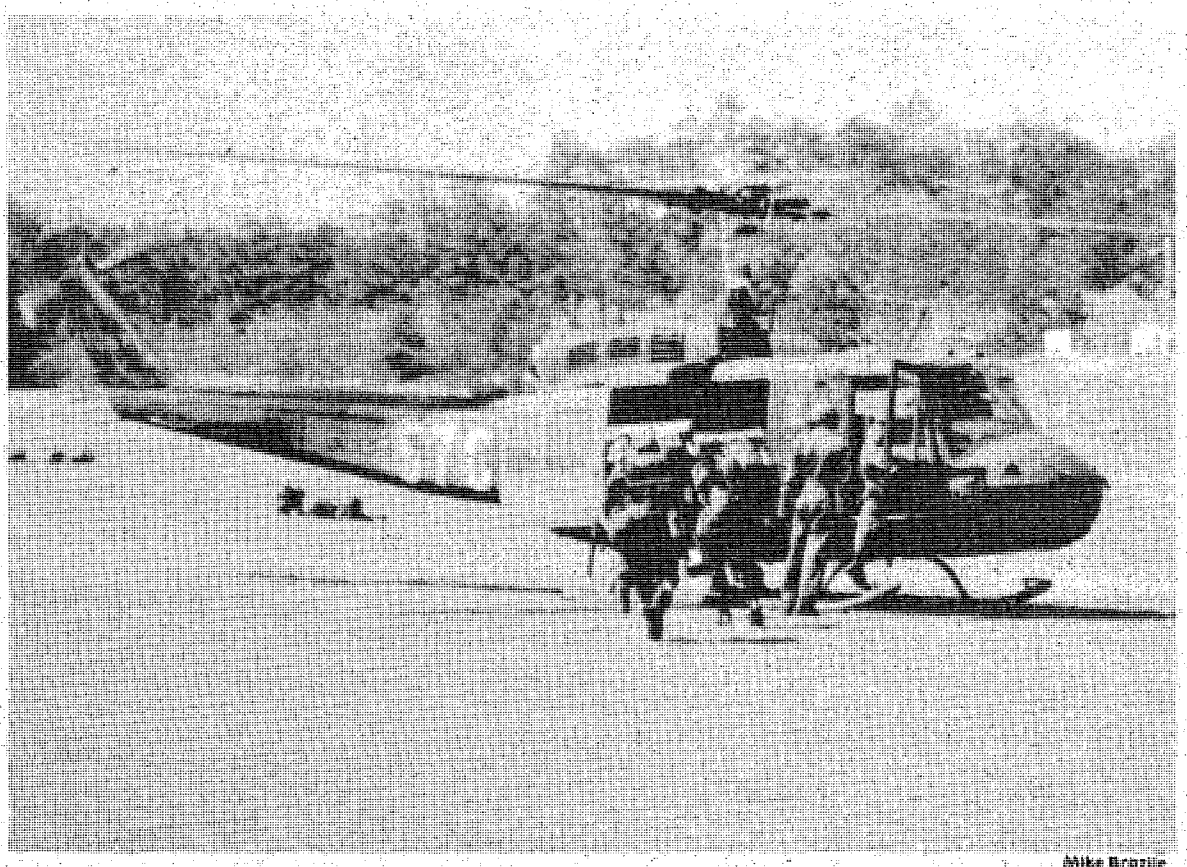
1st ITB company conducts airmobile operation

Field exercise begins culmination of basic training for OSUT soldiers



Mike Brazile

LOAD 'EM UP — Alpha Company soldiers board the Huey that will take them to "battle" during the unit's FTX.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The new soldiers of A Company, 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade began the culmination of their one station unit training with an airmobile operation recently.

Captain Bradley Holmes' company was in the field for three days putting together everything they have learned in their training as infantrymen.

Beginning with an aerial insertion by Huey helicopters, the company utilized all their skills including offensive and defensive operations, patrolling and individual soldier skills such as movement techniques.

These men have been training at Fort Benning for the past eleven weeks and have just two weeks left before they ship out to their permanent units.

1st ITB

"This was my first time on an Army chopper. It was great," said Private Kenan Flasowski. "This is the high point of everything we've been doing."

"We finally got to use all of the squad and team training we've been getting. I've been on helicopters before but not in an Army one," said Private Robert Finley.

The company's exercise was conducted by reserve training cadre from New Jersey's 78th Division.

"This airmobile operation was really what it's all about. These soldiers were pumped up and excited. It was fun," said the 2-309th's Battalion Commander, Maj. Gary Thornley.

Energy

• Continued from page 8

sults to prepare a composite profile of energy used by the hospital. A graph will show how the hospital is using its energy, where energy is being wasted, and areas where savings can be found.

The firm will also put together documentation packets called Energy Conservation Opportunities. These packets will be submitted to the Department of the Army Energy Improvement Program.

"The Department of the Army will fund certain projects if you can prove they will save energy, and this is what we hope to get out of the study," Lord said.

The hospital is installing a new energy efficient roof, re-caulking the exterior joints and painting the interior. Lighting levels are being reduced to conform to regulation.

Lord said the hospital is looking at heating and cooling levels for possible savings. By regulation, hospitals must maintain certain temperature levels in patient treatment areas, but other zones should comply with the Emergency Building Temperatue Restrictions set by DA regulation.

"We are in a special situation here in that most of my facilities are patient treatment areas and so the patient must come first, but we feel it's possible to simultaneously save energy," Lord explained.

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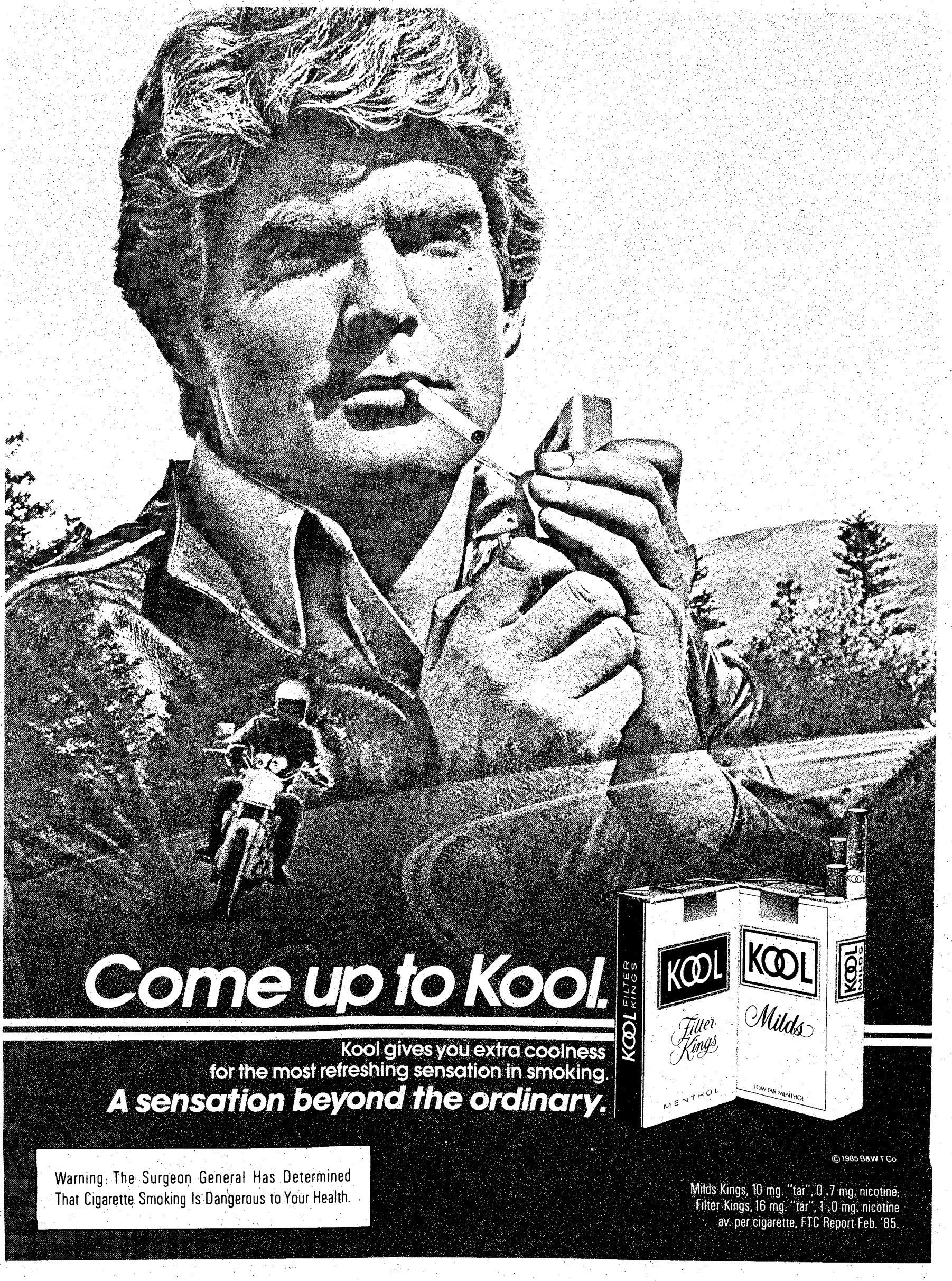
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76th Division soldiers conduct annual training at Fort Benning

Reserves

By Peter Winters
3rd Bn., 304th Regiment

The 3rd Battalion, 1st Brigade, 76th Division (Training), is at Fort Benning for annual Reserve training.

The battalion is at the 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, where the reservists are training Infantry One Station Unit soldiers. It is the unit's fourth tour at Benning, and its first using the displacement training concept.

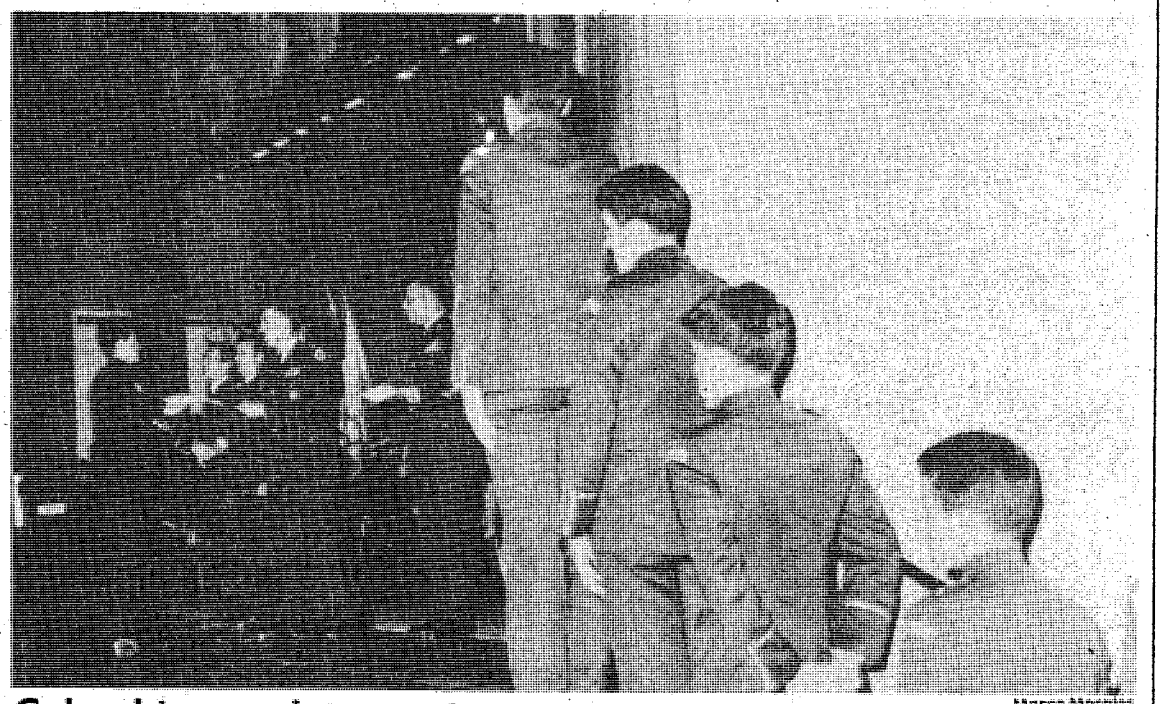
In the past, Reserve units were assigned to work alongside Regular Army cadre. With the displacement method, the Reserves come in and take over training and operations for two weeks. Each new Reserve unit arrives two days before the previous Reserve unit leaves, which allows for continuity in handing over training responsibility.

The new method gives some of the Regular Army cadre a chance to go on leave, since the unit only has to have enough cadre to advise and evaluate the reservists, and make up for any shortages of men.

Displacement allows the reserve battalion more opportunities to do the job for which they are trained.

The 3rd Battalion soldiers come from the states of Vermont, New York, Massachusetts and Maine.

Command Sergeant Major David Campbell, 3rd Battalion CSM said, "We have known for some time that our Reserve cadres have the capability to perform the mission, and train to the same professional standards as our active counterparts. This year we have been given the opportunity, and the results bear out this opinion."



Marco Morales

Columbian cadets graduate

Colombian cadets stand by while a fellow cadet receives his diploma during a graduation ceremony held last Friday at Marshall Auditorium. These cadets were the second group to graduate from the Cadet Orientation Course at the United States Army School of the Americas. The last group is scheduled to graduate today.

Graduating 2nd ITB company sets training records

2nd ITB

100 percent. (2nd ITB)

March 29, Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade graduated One Station Unit Training class 1-85, and set records for training scores.

In basic rifle marksmanship, the company average was 32.18, with 34 experts and no soldiers having to be retested. This is the highest company average ever in 2nd ITB, and the second highest for the Army Training Center.

The company scored 100 percent on the mid-cycle test, with 64 soldiers earning expert rating and none having to be retested. Their mortar training score came out in the expert range also, with an average of 181.1.

The final Army physical readiness test score for the company was 272, with 19 soldiers maxing the test, and only 2 soldiers being retested.

The end of cycle test score was

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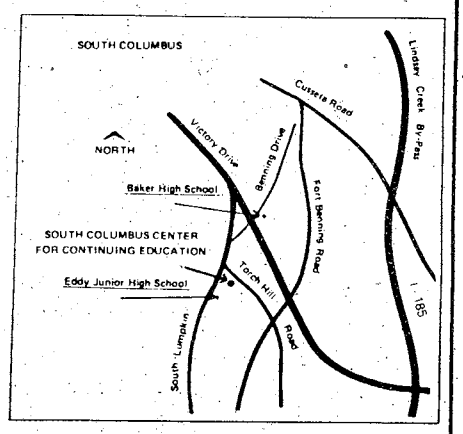

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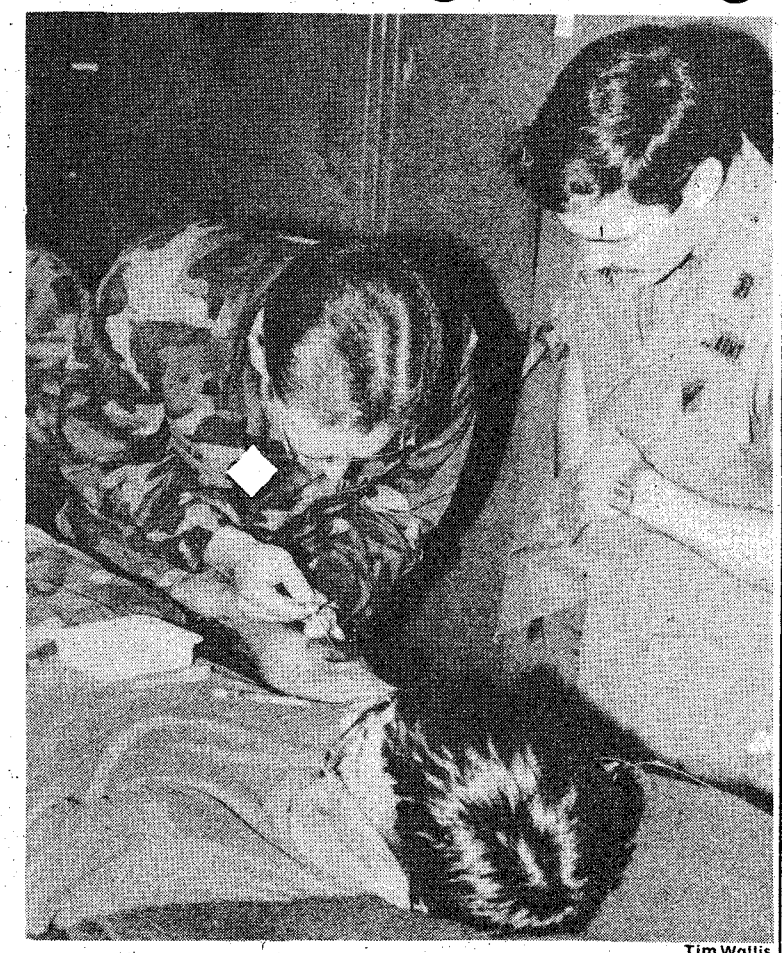
69th Armor medics preparing for Expert Field Medical Badge testing

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

Seven members of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Medical Platoon, 197th Infantry Brigade are training extensively for the upcoming Expert Field Medical Badge testing. The 34th Medical Battalion will be giving the test April 15 through 19.

The week-long test will require the 2-69th soldiers to perform a wide range of tasks. "Only 20 to 30 percent of the soldiers who take the test will end up with the badge," said SFC David Williams, noncommissioned officer in charge of the 2-69th Medical Platoon. "That's why the badge has so much significance within the Medical Corps."

The test consists of a 100-question written exam on a variety of medical procedures, a physical training test, a 12-mile road march carrying all the equipment a field medic needs, a litter carry obstacle course, and 'hands on' testing in areas such as performing cardiopulmonary rescuscitation, doing improvised litter carries, starting an "IV" and other tasks that display a high degree of proficiency in the combat medical field.



Tim Wallis

EFMB TRAINING — Davidson looks on as a medic starts an 'IV' on Sp4 Shaun Harniss during training.

In order to ensure that its candidates are ready for this rigerous test, the Medical Platoon is conducting training up to the day prior to testing. CW2 Michael Davidson, 2-69's physician's assistant, has taken time out from the Troop Medical Clinic to give classes in some of the more technical areas.

Williams and the other members of the platoon who have already received their badges are working hard demonstrating procedures and drilling their students in every area of the test.

Soldiers needed to become generator repairmen

The Army needs E-4 soldiers in MOS 63B, Light Wheel Vehicle/Power Generator Mechanic, to reclassify into MOS 52D, Generator Repairman, MILPERCEN officials announced.

Selected 63B soldiers who are on the current promotion list to E-5 will receive letters soon, offering them the opportunity to reclassify into MOS 52D. Interested soldiers should complete the form on the back of the letter and mail it to Commander, USA MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-EPL-O, 2461 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22331-0400.

Soldiers who reclassify will receive an Additional Skill Identifier of U2, identifying them for organizational level maintenance only. They will be trained for direct support/general support level maintenance, either TDY and return or TDY en route to their next duty station.

Soldiers in other MOS or pay grades who want to reclassify must follow normal reclassification procedures.

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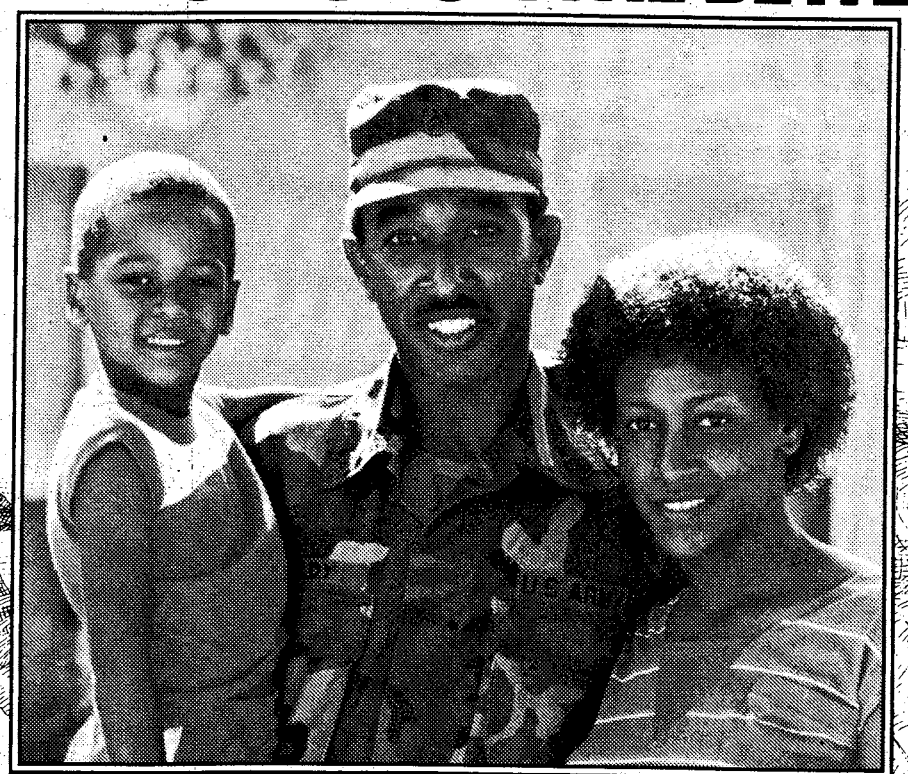

The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Henry Brown

Assuming command
Colonel James E. Mace assumed command of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade in a ceremony Monday on Wetherby Field. Col. Edison E. Scholes relinquished command.

Calling ahead can improve service at Martin Army emergency room

By Bill Reynolds
MACH Public Affairs Office

A simple phone call ahead can improve the quality of medical care Martin Army Community Hospital patients receive and may mean the difference between "life or death," said an official at the hospital's emergency room.

"Call first," said Maj. Patricia Owens, clinical head nurse at the emergency room. She said a simple call is "the number one thing any patient can do to help themselves to better medical treatment." According to Ms. Owens, many of the people seen by the ER would be able to get better help by making that one call.

"A lot of time we can take care of it (the complaint) over the phone and a patient won't even have to come in," she continued. Not only does the phone call prepare the emergency room for a new patient; if can sometimes speed the patient to the proper treatment rather than having a long wait.

MACH

"Sometimes a parent calls in saying 'The school just called and my child just threw up.' This is not something we necessarily have to see in the emergency room," she said.

From the phone conversation, the ER staff can direct the parent in the best course of action.

The phone call can be a lifesaver also. She said a conversa-

• See SERVICE, page 21

197th conducting briefings to help family members prepare for NTC

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade are preparing for their May deployment to the National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The exercise, which will keep soldiers away from their families for almost a month, is a vital part of the brigade's training to be combat effective. Knowing the exercise's importance doesn't make being separated any easier, but knowledge does.

In an effort to ease the minds of both soldiers and their family members, most units within the brigade will be conducting dependent care briefings.

Finances, health care and how to get in contact with the soldier at the NTC, are some of the topics that will be covered at the briefings.

The times, dates and locations of the briefings are:

Unit	Location	Time, Date
1-58th	Kelley Hill Theater	4:30 p.m., April 22
HHC Bde	Kelley Hill Theater	4:30 p.m., April 25
72nd Engr	Company dayroom	7 p.m., April 18
179th (MID)	Company dayroom	10:20 a.m., April 26
197th Spt. Bn	Kelley Hill Theater	5:30 p.m., April 16
3-7th	Kelley Hill Theater	6 p.m., April 26
2-10th	Kelley Hill Theater	2 p.m., April 19
2-10th	Kelley Hill Theater	10 a.m., April 20
2-69th	Recreation Center	7 p.m., April 23

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Service

• Continued from page 20

tion with a 17-year-old with chest pains would be viewed somewhat differently than a call from someone past middle age with the same complaint.

Ms. Owens explained that someone with a severe illness would not necessarily be told to come to the hospital. "They may live on the other side of town and we would tell them to call an ambulance and go to the nearest facility."

When a patient arrives at the ER there is still more they can do to ensure they get better medical care. Full information from the patient would help the doctor provide the best medical care possible. Ms. Owens said the patient should tell the receptionist the whole story. The receptionist needs to know what is wrong, as patients are not always seen in the order in which they arrive at the front desk, but according to the importance of the injury or illness.

Telling the clerk what is wrong could mean the difference between living or dying.

For example, a patient comes in complaining of jaw pain and after processing is told to sit down and wait his turn. When the doctor gets through with what seems like more urgent cases, they find this simple "jaw pain" started in the chest, and the patient is having a heart attack while waiting his turn in the ER.

"These are the classic symptons of a heart attack," said Ms. Owens.

Patients should also bring in any medication they are taking, she said, because the doctor needs this information. Some harmless drugs can do damage when combined with others. She suggests patients bring the bottle with them to eliminate guesswork when being treated.

Eliminating guesswork will help not only the patients seen in the emergency room but in other parts of the hospital as well. According to Lt. Col. Michael C. Barwick, chief, Orthopedic Clinic, telling the doctor exactly what is wrong will get the patient more personal care from the doctor. He said his clinic allocates approximately 20 minutes of time per patient. By telling the doctor exactly what is wrong, patients give the doctor more time to solve their problem instead of spending it trying to diagnose the illness.

"Patients don't look at their problems the same way we do," said Barwick. "There are certain particulars that we are always going to be interested in. We're going to want to know where the pain is, how long it has lasted, the things that relieve it, the things that make it better and if there have been episodes before."

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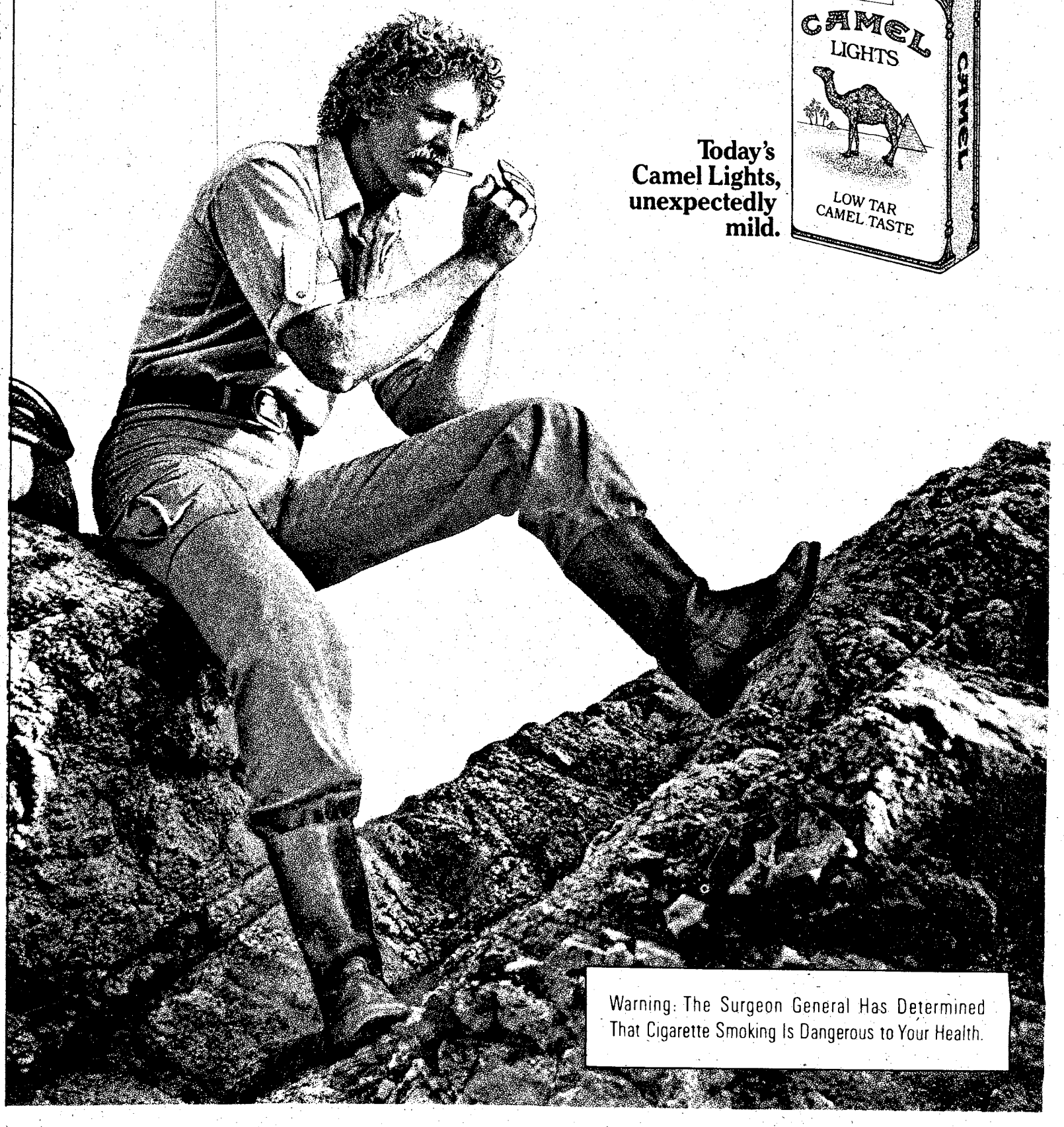

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Community

AUSA day

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold a "Corporate Members' Day" on post Wednesday at the Officer's Club, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Events will include an Airborne 5000 Demonstration, lunch at the Officer's Club, and a Ranger demonstration at Victory Pond. For reservations, call 545-4432 or 545-5921.

Family week

Family Violence Awareness Week is April 15 through 19. The Army Family Advocacy Program is sponsoring several events to educate people about family violence.

On Monday, there will be an open forum on "The Dynamics of Spouse Abuse, Its Causes and Services Available to Families at Fort Benning" in the main post Infantry Chapel Annex from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday there will be a community life program at the same location from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with representatives from all post service agencies that work with families experiencing domestic problems.

Wednesday there will be an information booth in the main exchange area from 2:30 to 5 p.m., with free T-shirts and balloons for children while supplies last.

MACH classes

The Department of Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital is offering two new educational programs for their pregnant patients.

A Prenatal Orientation Class will be given to all newly identified pregnant women. Attendance is mandatory. The first class begins Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., and future classes will be given the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m.

A Childbirth Preparation Class will be given for pregnant women (who are in their 24th week of pregnancy) and fathers. The first class will be on May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will run for five consecutive Tuesday evenings. The class will be offered every two months, and will cover a variety of topics to help patients prepare for childbirth and parenthood.

Both classes will be held in the Family Practice Clinic Conference Room. For more information, call the clinical head nurse at 544-1710.

Models needed

Models are needed for a fashion show that will be put on by the post exchange celebrating the month of the military child. Parents who want their child to participate should submit the following information to their community mayor:

The child's name, age, date of birth, color hair and eyes, height and weight, phone number of sponsor, name of community, and a current photo. Parents must accompany children to the fashion show, help them dress and account for clothing. Names must be submitted by Wednesday. For more information, call the mayor in your community.

Muster ceremony

The Texas A&M University Former Students Associaion of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold their 1985 muster ceremony April 21 at the Victory Lodge at Victory Pond, at 2 p.m. The muster is open to all former students and their families, as well as friends of Texas A&M. For more information, call Capt. Radcliffe at 544-6020 or 561-2191.

Dental services

Effective immediately, Salomon Dental Clinic is temporarily suspending new appointments for retired military and their family members. This action is the result of the reassignment of a large number of dentists, and the situation will be resolved when replacements come on board. Active duty military will continue to receive full treatment.

Alumni party

The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host an alumni party the first week in May. Major General (ret.) James A. Grimsley Jr., president of The Citadel, will be the guest of honor. All alumni interested in attending, call Col. Jim Moore at 545-5121 or Col. (ret.) Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792, ext. 321 for more information.

Concerned citizens

The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. Doctor John Connely, director of the Bradley Center, will speak on mental health problems and programs offered by the center. The public is invited.

Craft classes

The Arts and Craft Center is offering two new classes.

Today a cross stitch class will be given from 1 to 5 p.m. Class size is limited to 5 people, and the cost is $6, which includes the cross stitch kit.

Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. a basic color photo printing class will be given. Class size is limited to 5 people and students must supply their own paper and chemicals. Cost is $3 and must be paid at registration.

For more information on either class, call 545-3677.

Greenware sale

The Arts and Crafts Center will hold a greenware sale Wednesday from 1 to 8:30 p.m. in bldg. 2783. For information, call 545-3677.

Destin lottery

The first lottery drawing for the 1985 summer season at the Destin Recreation Area will be held April 23. Applications for booking periods may be turned in to the Outdoor Recreation Office, bldg. 247, now through April 22. Booking dates included in this drawing are:

Officers: May 23-28; May 28-June 2; and June 2-7.

Enlisted: May 25-29; May 29-June 3; and June 3-8.

Fingerprinting service

The Provost Marshal Office will provide fingerprinting services from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Exceptions will be granted only under extreme circumstances.

Newcomers' coffee

There will be a Newcomer's Welcome Coffee at Riverside on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon. All new arrivals to post since Nov. 1 are invited to attend.

Music classes

The Officers Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mariel Tourv at 682-0821.

Wives luncheon

An Officers Wives Club luncheon will be held Wednesday at Riverside beginning at 11 a.m. Attendees are asked to bring your own picnic, and beverages will be furnished. Do not bring children, as there will be a tour of Riverside after lunch. Ladies from the same units or groups are encouraged to attend together.

Special phone numbers

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 5441195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Ceramics

The Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, has reduced its ceramic mold fees throughout the month of April by 30 percent. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 545-3677 or 545-4436.

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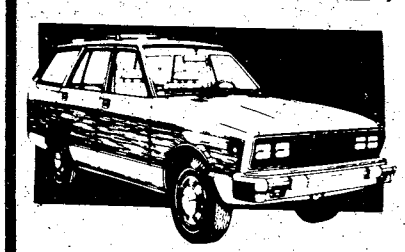
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Aerobics PT

Sign up for aerobics pt. It is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on upper body, waist, abdomen and legs. Call Vicky at 689-5242.

Spring swim

The Barracuda Swim Team and Youth Activities will sponsor a Spring Invitational Swim Meet April 20 at Briant Wells Pool, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a concession stand at the meet.

Quilting class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor a Quilt-Top in a Day workshop Tuesday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Students must provide materials and a sewing machine. Course fee is $20, which includes cost of instruction and book. The class is open to all members of the post community and their families. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., or Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Art exhibition

A Spring Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition will be held April 21 and 22 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. Categories will include oils, photography, water media, graphics, mixed media, sculpture and open media. Entries will be accepted April 10 through 18 during normal hours of operation. All entries must be the works of the person submitting them, must be titled, and must be no more than two years old. Each participant is limited to two items per category. The contest is open to active duty and retired military, family members age 16 and over, and Department of the Army and Nonappropriated Fund employees. Ribbons will be awarded for first and second place in each category.

Jaycees wanted

The Phenix City Jaycees are looking for military members, especially young soldiers who might reside in the city and can meet twice monthly with the organization. The Jaycees meet the first and third Thursday of each month at the 1st Alabama Bank on Summerville Road. A dynamic club with strong emphasis on leadership development and civic involvement, the Jaycees are open to both men and women. Anyone interested should call Jim Tolbert, 298-4833 or 291-0597, or attend any meeting.

Asthma seminar

If you have a child with asthma, informaion about the disease can be the key to coping. The American Lung Association of Georgia will sponsor "Understanding Your Child's Asthma," on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital's ambulatory care building. The seminar is open to all parents of asthmatic children, as well as children with asthma ages 6 to 12. Health professionals will discuss how the illness works, medications and coping skills. In a separate area, the children will also learn about taking care of their asthma. There is no charge, but pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 323-4700.

Volunteer training

There will be a mandatory training session for all Army Community Service volunteers on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the TIC Chapel Annex. The session is open to all volunteers and persons interested in becoming volunteers. Free babysitting will be provided; make your reservation at Tot Town. Lunch will be provided. For more information, call Jon Ann Kasson at 545-1233 or 687-8338.

Career seminar

The Retirement Services Office is sponsoring a free career seminar titled "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career," on Tuesday in Main Post Theater #1, from 9 to 11 a.m. Colonel (ret.) Doug Carter will conduct the seminar. It is open to anyone considering retirement and their spouses. Preregistration is necessary, so call the Retirement Services Office at 545-5369 or 545-2312 to make your reservation.

Small claims

If you have a potential claim against the U.S. government for damaged property for ten items or less with a value less than $1,000, you may be a candidate for claims settlement under the small claims procedure. It pays claims within 48 hours of receipt. Small claims can be filed at the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Office from 8 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. No appointment is needed to file a small claim. For claims involving more than ten items and over $1,000, an appointment is needed. Claim forms may be picked up from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is located in building 5, room 17.

Bicycle rodeo

North and South Main Post will hold a bicycle rodeo for children ages 5-15 at Faith School April 20 from 10 a.m. to noon, emphasizing bicycle safety.

The military police will conduct a bicycle obstacle course to insure a child can correctly control his/her bike using proper hand signals.

Bicycle registration and social security number engraving will be available.

It is asked that children between the ages of 5-10 be accompanied by an adult and ages 11-15 bring their military ID card. This is necessary for proper bicycle registration.

Other community bicycle registrations are: C.U.B. (old Custer Terrace) April 16 at C.U.B. village office at 4 p.m. and McGraw Manor on April 23 in the McBride school parking lot at 4 p.m.

Coupon club

The Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center April 21 at 3 p.m. The group meets to exchange coupons, refund forms and refund qualifiers which can be used to obtain manufacturer's rebates. For more information, call 544-3079.

Refunding offers a great opportunity to save cash and this group will help you to save the most money. New members are encouraged to come to the meeting. There are no dues or membership fees. For more information, call 544-3079.

Scuba divers

Anyone interested in forming a scuba diving team or club on post, call Willie Dunham, 545-2332/5777.

Director needed

The Patch Pre-Kindergarten School Association needs a pre-school director to start June 1. If interested, submit a resume to the association, at P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Rummage sale

The March of Dimes will hold its annual rummage sale May 11, and is currently accepting donated items for the sale. If you have any items you would like picked up, please call the March of Dimes Office at 324-3397. Your donation is tax deductible.

International wives

The International Wives free GED and English classes have moved to building 4 due to renovations taking place at building 2642. Please check the information in front of Classroom 50. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

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FIVE STAR

Care, concern, accessibility made Omar Bradley the 'G.I's general'

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Omar N. Bradley is famous for being the "G.I.'s general," and he had all the traits that make a good leader.

He cared about his soldiers, and was able to communicate this concern to his men. He was accessible to everyone in his command, and anyone could get in to see him. And they did come to him, and knew they would get an answer to their problems.

Because of this open door policy, Bradley knew what the problems in his organization were and could use this knowledge in making plans. He inspired confidence in his men because they knew he was there for them.

In the book, **Top Secret**, Ralph Ingersoll explained how the men of the 12th Army felt about Bradley.

"To the young officers...even to men who had never spoken a word with him, Bradley seemed like a father who would keep all harm away so long as he was there. When he was away from Headquarters, they were almost frightened; when he came back, even though they only saw him striding through the hall, everything was all right again. Father was home. The breakthrough would be held and the Germans beaten. Omar would know what to do."

Bradley trusted his men and had no problem delegating responsibilty to them. He gave them total freedom to do their jobs, but they knew he was there if they needed help or advice. Because of his photographic memory, Bradley knew many of the smaller details of the most complicated plans, but he refused to get personally involved in anything he thought his subordinates could handle.

Because he was so good at delegating tasks, he had time to visit his troops in the field. His visits were always informal; so he could see how the troops worked and lived, their training progress, and take the measure of their commanders. In this way, he knew what the men could do, and could use their special talents to the Army's advantage. His presence in the field was tangible proof to his soldiers of his concern for them.

In spite of the pressures he was under, Bradley never lost his temper in front of his men. It is said that a man is no bigger than the things that make him mad, and Bradley never got upset over unimportant things. His calm bearing and sympathetic demeanor dominated every staff meeting and gave his men confidence in his ability to lead them.

Bradley once said, "Leadership in a democratic Army means firmness, not harshness; understanding, not weakness; justice, not license; humaneness, not intolerance; generosity, not selfishness; pride, not egotism."

He led his men by these principles, and in return they loved him and would follow him anywhere.

The following story shows Bradley's understanding and tolerance of the ordinary foot soldier, and helps explain why his soldiers loved him.

While at Benning, Bradley ordered a 25-mile forced road march. As luck would have it, on the day of the march, the heavens opened up with a torrential downpour that turned the ground into a sea of mud.

Bradley went out to observe the exercise, and his poncho hid his rank. While marching along, struggling in the mud, an irate soldier said, "They ought to shoot the ——— ——— that ordered this march."

The general, walking beside the soldier, looked at him and replied, "Yeh, they ought to hang him."

Bradley learned much from Benning tours as student, instructor, post commandant

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the greatest leaders the U.S. Army has ever known served at Benning, and later went on to become a five star general.

Omar C. Bradley attended the Senior Officer's Advanced Course on post in 1924 when the Infantry School was six years old.

In his autobiography, **A General's Story**, Bradley said the most important thing he learned during the school was how to use all the weapons in the Army's arsenal. He graduated second in his class, excelling in the open warfare that he called "war of maneuver" that was taught here.

He and his family lived in Columbus because quarters were not available, so he shared the daily one-hour commute to post with three captains, traveling over a dirt washboard road the group called "the daily risk."

Bradley felt the school's only shortcoming was that tanks and airplanes were not utilized in maneuvers. At the time, Benning had a tank battalion but the equipment was obsolete. Maxwell Airfield (now Maxwell Air Force Base) was only 100 miles away, but no effort was made to integrate aircraft into Infantry training. This weakness would cause many problems for the U.S. when World War II began.

Four years later, Bradley returned to Benning as an instructor in the Infantry School. His troop command and graduation from the Army War College in the interim, as well as his former position as instructor at West Point, made him well qualified to assume the role of tactics instructor.

"Bradley's highest praise for Marshall as a leader was, "when he gave a man a job, he left him alone." It was a lesson Bradley learned well.

● See BRADLEY, page 33

G.I.'S GENERAL — Omar N. Bradley

U.S. Army Photos

WALKING THE LINE — Fort Benning's commander in 1941, Bradley inspects training.

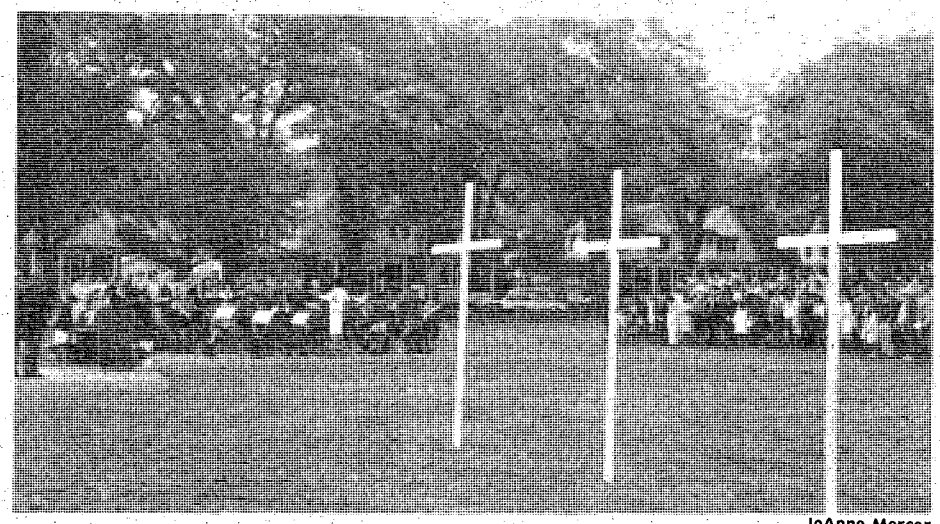
MINE CONFERENCE — Generals Patton (L—R), Eisenhower, and Bradley confer during a visit to a salt mine in Germany in 1945. The mine was full of gold, silver and art treasures stolen by the Nazis.

AUTOGRAPH — Bradley, now a three star general and commander of the 12th Army Group, signs an autograph while inspecting the 1st Army in Germany.

Easter activities

Gloria Radford (left) poses with one of the prize winners, after the C.U.B. Village Easter egg hunt. It was the largest turnout in the event's three year history. Many post residents (below) came out for the sunrise service at the Field of the Four Chaplains last Sunday. Post kids (bottom) look for eggs at the C.U.B. Village Easter egg hunt last Saturday.

Henry Brown



JoAnne Mercer

Henry Brown

University doing study on women in Vietnam

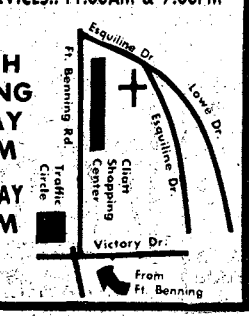
Cleveland State University is doing research on women who served in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. If you are a woman who served in any capacity in Southeast Asia, researchers would like you to fill out a confidential questionnaire concerning your experiences there and how you feel they affect your life today.

For more information, contact: Margaret A. Gigowski, c/o The Department of Psychology, Stilwell Hall, Cleveland State University, 1960 East 24th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44115.

(ARNEWS)

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

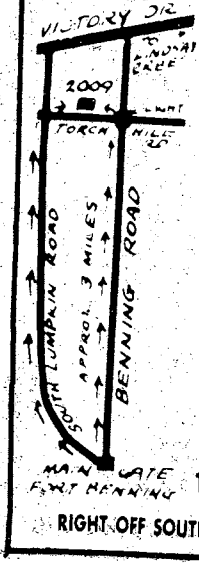


CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7:30PM

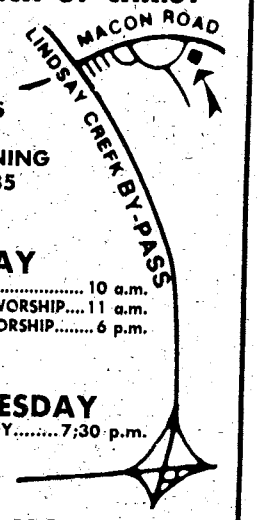
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST



ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.

4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

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HOURS
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4:00-2:00 FRI.-SAT.

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Prices do not include tax.

Holly Hills Shopping Center
3846 St. Mary's Rd.

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EXTRA! EXTRA!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
TWO LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZAS
PLUS
FOUR 12OZ. CANS OF COKE
CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$9.95** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
NO OTHER COUPON ACCEPTED WITH EXTRA! EXTRA!
PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX!
OFFER EXPIRES 4/25/85

EXTRA! EXTRA!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
TWO SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZAS
PLUS
TWO 12OZ. CANS OF COKE
CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$7.25** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
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PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX!
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
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PLUS
FOUR 12OZ. CANS OF COKE
CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$12.95** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
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PLUS
TWO 12OZ. CANS OF COKE
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CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$3.00 OFF** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
ANY SIZE
"ALL THE WAY"
GOOD ON EXTRA! EXTRA!,
DEEP DISH OR DOUBLE TOPPER.
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OFFER EXPIRES 4/25/85

CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$4.00 OFF** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
LARGE
5 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA
AND 4-12OZ. CANS OF COKE
GOOD ON EXTRA! EXTRA!, DEEP DISH
OR DOUBLE TOPPER.
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OFFER EXPIRES 4/25/85

extra! extra!™
Buy one get one **FREE**. No gimmicks, no coupons. Just a lot of delicious pizza.

	TWO PIZZAS SMALL	LARGE
Cheese.....	5.95	8.70
One item.....	6.85	9.95
Two items.....	7.75	11.20
additional items.....	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Double Topper™
When one pizza is enough, we give you one to remember! It's not extra! extra! but it's **extra-ordinary**.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.35	6.60
One item ...	5.25	7.85
Two items ..	6.15	9.10
additional items	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX.

Deep Dish
Made and baked the traditional SICILIAN way — thick, moist and square...a pizza lover's treat.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item ...	5.70	8.25
Two items ..	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

WE WILL FINANCE

FREE FINANCING*

FOR ALL MILITARY (E-1 & UP) AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR CIVILIANS WITH CREDIT APPROVAL

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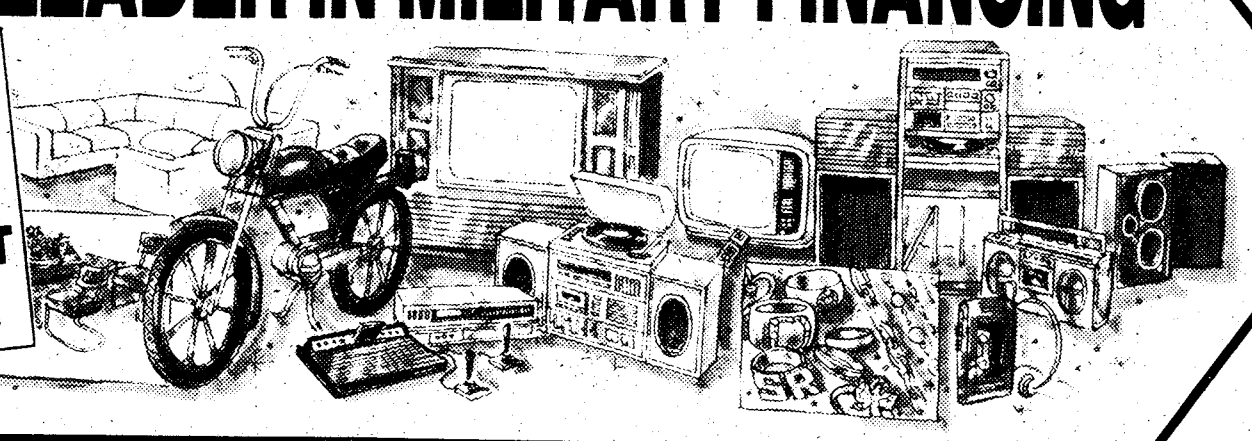

SALE ENDS APRIL 18

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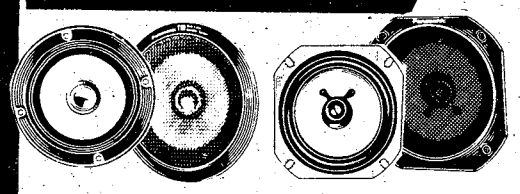

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$48 A PAIR

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Panasonic 6½" Super-Thin Horn Tweeter Coaxial Speaker or Panasonic 5¼" 3-way speaker

6½" tweeter coaxial speaker has 25 watts max. Input power (#EAB-T65) 5¼" 3-way speaker rated at 10 watts. (#EAB-O6A). Both speakers have metal grilles.

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20 watts max. input power and wide frequency range. Lightweight aluminum voice coil. #EAB-695.

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Compact auto-reverse player with electronic tuning. Stereo radio features 6 FM/6AM preset memory. Auto seek & scan. Frequency & time display. #CA-S540.

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* If contract balance is paid within one year we will refund any finance charges paid on that item.
Limited quantities. Not all exactly as illustrated. Not all items at all stores.

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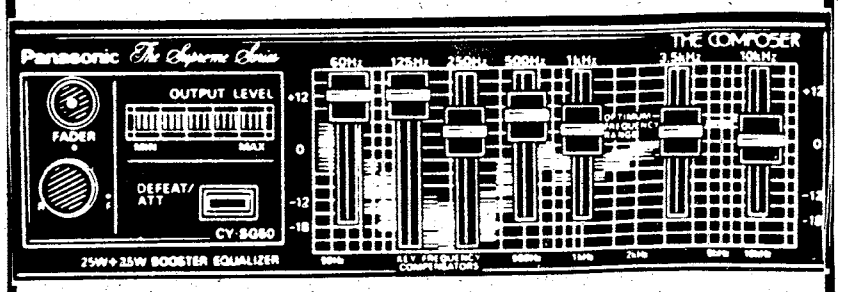

Panasonic 7-Band Graphic Equalizer/ Booster

50 watts max. power with low distortion. Smooth slider controls. LED output meter and night-time display light. #CY-SG50.

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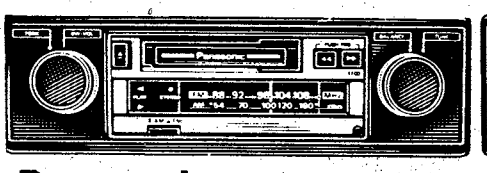

Panasonic Auto-Reverse AM/FM Car Stereo Cassette

Pushbutton radio. Locking fast foward & rewind. Fits most domestic & imported cars. #CQ-S500.

$149

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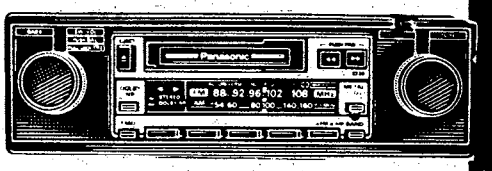

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Auto-reverse, balance & fader controls, & separate bass & treble controls. Traveler's Information Stations & motor antenna lead. Locking fast foward & reverse, norm selector, & Dolby NR. #CQ-S530.

$20.81 †† PER MONTH

AMERICA'S BEST IN JEWELRY, CAMERA'S & FURNITURE

Spiritual

Military chaplains have rich history

Chaplain Jay Romans

According to Hebrew records, the very first military chaplain was Phineas, who was dispatched by Moses with his religious equipment to join Hebrew forces in a battle against the Midianites. (Numbers 31:6)

The Hebrew priests were asked not only to lead their men in prayer and conduct services, but also to try and secure information through divine channels that would help in winning the battle.

Moses directed Joshua to make inquiries of the priest attached to his forces before beginning military operations. King David later credited his military chaplain, Abiather, with giving advice that caused him to change his campaign plans and win a great victory.

The priests were also charged with enhancing the effectiveness of the troops by demonstrating the justice of their cause and exhorting them to be loyal to God and country. The code of Deuteronomy included what has been referred to as "the law of the chaplaincy of the Hebrew Army." It included these words: ". . . And it shall be, when ye are come nigh unto the battle, that the priest shall approach and speak unto the people and shall say unto them, Hear, O Israel, ye approach this day unto battle against your enemies: let not your hearts faint, fear not, and do not tremble, neither be ye terrified because of them; for the Lord your God is he that goeth with you, to fight for you against your enemies, to save you."

The Greeks subsequently followed the lead of the Hebrews in their use of spiritual leaders to serve with battle forces and the example was also followed by Western countries.

The use of the term "chaplain" seems to have originated from a legend concerning St. Martin of Tours, the patron saint of France. The legend describes Martin as a common soldier in the French Army during the 4th century who one night met a beggar crying for alms. Martin had no money, but he took off his cloak, slashed it with his sword, and gave one half of it to the beggar.

That night he had a vision of Christ wearing the half cloak, and was so stirred by the vision that he abandoned his military career and devoted the rest of his life to the Church. The cloak, called a "capella" in French, was watched over by a special officer well versed in spiritual matters. The officer was known as a "chapelllain", and the place where he would perform religious rites was called a "chapel." The English word "chaplain" was derived from "chapellain."

Chaplains served at frontier posts in the New World during the earliest days when white settlers fought the Indians. They were active in the French and Indian Wars and served with Washington's Army during the Revolutionary War, as well as with the Navy.

According to Colonel Roy J. Honeywell (Ret.), author of Chaplains of the United States Army, the Revolutionary War chaplains were steeped in the Hebrew Scriptures and believed them to be a guide book for all times and places.

Honeywell wrote: "Many practices observed reverently by

> "The priests were also charged with enhancing the effectiveness of the troops. . ."

American chaplains (in the Revolutionary War era) grew directly out of the usages . . . of the prophets, priests, and judges of Israel . . ." In the same fashion that David changed his plans on the advice of Abiather, a captain commanding a Connecticut company was reported to have changed his campaign plans at the behest of his chaplain.

A total of 179 chaplains served officially with Washington's forces. All were from Protestant denominations, although a French-Canadian Catholic priest ministered to a regiment of Canadian volunteers. Prayers for Jewish soldiers were led informally by one of their number. Three of the 179 chaplains died in battle, and eight others died of illnesses caused by their service.

• To be continued next week

Chapel briefs

Family film series to focus on marriage, raising kids

"Focus on the Family" — a series of seven films on marriage and raising children will be presented each Wednesday, beginning April 17, at 7 p.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel. For more information call 545-1541.

Pre-baptism class slated

A pre-Baptism class for parents of newborn children, or expecting parents, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

Volunteers needed to teach foreign-born wives English

Volunteers are needed to teach English on Tuesday mornings to foreign-born wives of military personnel. Sponsored by the Religious Education Center, these classes are taught in building 2605, Dixie Road, each Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Volunteers are also needed to teach. For additional information, call Bill Putnam at 545-2366/5-4917. A nursery for young children is provided on Tuesday mornings.

Protestant Sunday School bus service is planned

The Main Post Protestant Sunday School bus departs building 2605 on Dixie Road at approximately 8:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings. Passengers are then picked up in the McGraw Manor Housing area. The bus goes through the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area, down 1st Cavalry Division Road to Patch School, arriving at Sunday School at approximately 9:30 a.m. On the return route passengers may get off at TIC Chapel before the bus returns to the housing areas. For more information call Bill Putnam at 545-2366.

Ad Council
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Be a volunteer.
American Red Cross

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2408 Ft. Benning Rd. (Just Off Main Post)
MILITARY SUPPLIES
BRASS EM & OFFICER, CORCORAN JUMP BOOTS, KIDDIE FATIGUES, BERETS (GREEN, BLACK & MAROON), BAGS, MINI DUFFLES, FLIERS' KIT BAGS, PATCHES, RANK, WINGS, BADGES AND MUCH MORE!
SEWING WHILE YOU WAIT!
Embroidered name & U.S. Army Tapes, Patches sewn and most minor alterations!
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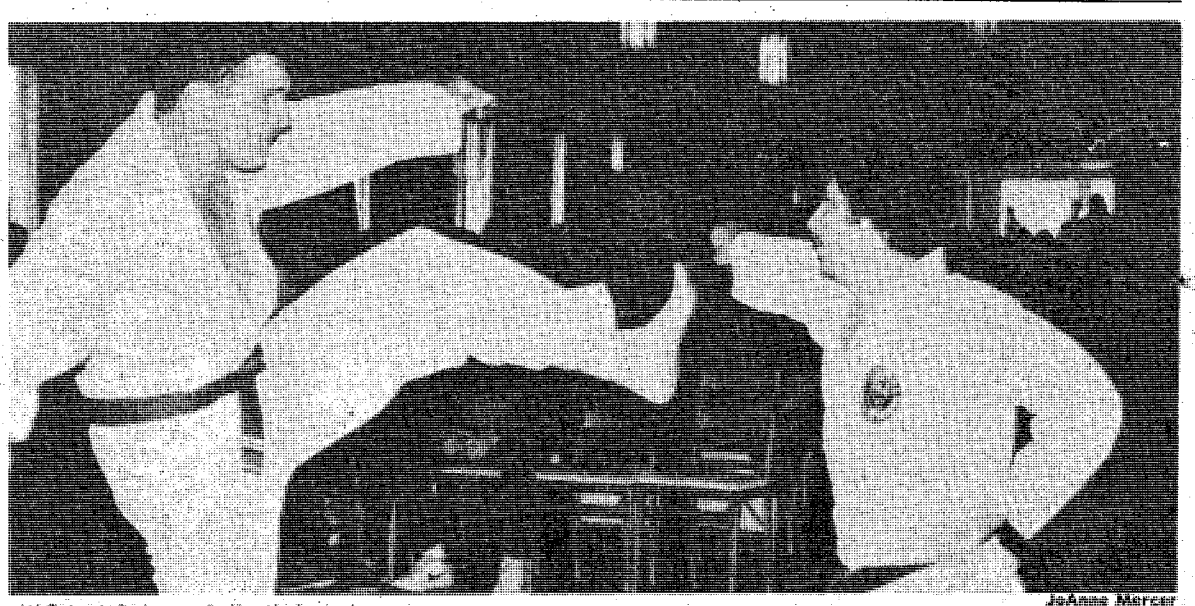
Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6pm.

Tae Kwon Do experts pack powerful punch for the Lord



JoAnne Mercer

KICK HIGH — Sell, (left), demonstrates his Tae Kwon Do skill with the help of an assistant.

By JoAnne Mercer
Chapel Publicist

"You must believe in something or you're going to fall for everything," black belt master Edward Sell told capacity crowds of young soldiers at Harmony Church Chapel and Sand Hill Theatre last Sunday. Sell, the holder of a seventh degree black belt, is the highest ranked non-oriental black belt in Tae Kwon Do in the world.

He held his audiences spellbound as he performed such amazing feats as breaking four inches of wood with a single kick and destroying 14 inches of concrete with his bare hand. He stressed that "Tae Kwon Do is a science dealing with taking the body weight and shifting it to a specific point of contact." He added that he was in "continuous training."

His wife, Brenda, holder of a fifth degree black belt, is one of the highest ranked women in America. Together with their team they presented a powerful testimony of Christian faith and dedication to developing the "whole person" through physical, mental and spiritual strength.

Sell, 42, emphasized the importance of maintaining a life-long physical fitness program. He also warned his listeners that "there is no such thing as recreational drugs — they are a one-way road to disaster."

He urged the soldiers to learn from their mistakes. "Have faith in God and yourself. Be all you can be — be different — be yourself," he said.

With their expertise and precision discipline in Tae Kwon Do, Sell and his wife have thrilled audiences in hundreds of churches, schools, prisons and civic gatherings. Yet, they are quick to point to God as the source of their strength and talent. "Professionally speaking, I am called 'the master' but during our program there is no doubt by anyone that the Lord Jesus Christ is my true 'Master,'" he said.

Tae Kwon Do is a form of martial art that dates back to several years before the birth of Jesus Christ. Bare hands and feet are used as weapons against enemies, but size and weight are not as important as reflexes, speed, stamina and knowledge.

In recent years Tae Kwon Do has become so popular that 70 percent of all large cities in the United States sponsor at least one annual tournament. In 1988 the sport will be part of the Olympic Games.

JoAnne Mercer

STUDY COMPLETE — Project Advisory Committee members worked closely with Orthner and associates personnel to conduct the study.

Improving quality of life on post goal of needs assessment project

Data has been gathered and a preliminary briefing presented to the post commander on the post-wide Family Needs Assessment Project launched last November.

Improving the quality of family life is the goal of this project, which is funded by Project SPIRIT money. This preliminary briefing is the result of information gathered from questionnaires sent to approximately 3,000 households, personal interviews, and interviews with both support agencies and the chain of command at Fort Benning.

The project is directed by Orthner and Associates, an Atlanta consulting firm that has had extensive experience in working with military families.

The Project Advisory Committee, composed of representatives from helping agencies and commands, has worked closely with Dr. Orthner and his team.

—JoAnne Mercer

JET

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1985

REGISTER FOR FREE!
Panasonic AM/Fm Cassette Player
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
YOU NEEDN'T BE PRESENT TO WIN!

COKE
CANS — 6 PACK
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OPEN 24 HOURS

BIC LIGHTERS 79¢
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Quality . . . Always a Bargain at JET

Observing bicycle safety can help prevent accidents

Every year, over 1,000 bicyclists are killed and over 40,000 injured in the United States. The majority of these victims are between five and 15 years old. With warmer weather upon us, Fort Benning will see a marked increase in the number of bicycle accidents.

Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more likely to be seriously injured.

These sobering thoughts make it imperative that both parents and their children do all they can to decrease the likelihood of becoming involved in a bicycle accident.

For starters, when planning to purchase a bicycle for a child, every parent should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions which a parent might ask are:

- Is my child old enough to understand traffic laws?
- Is the neighborhood safe for children on bicycles?
- Do I have the patience to teach my child traffic laws and rules?

The following are some pointers to help you and your children to "ride right with a bike."

Provost marshal

- Be seen at night. Be sure to have a white light on the front of your bike and a red reflector on the rear. Always wear light or reflectorized clothing when riding at night.
- Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as cars, but just as close to the edge of the road as possible.
- Ride in a single file — always ride with one bicycle behind the other and never side by side.
- Slow down at intersections — look in all directions.
- Use proper hand signals — give signal before, not while turning.
- Keep both hands on handlebars — especially while turning.
- Ride in a straight line — don't weave or swerve in traffic. Don't be a showoff.
- Slow down going downhill — you may have to stop quickly.
- Keep your eyes straight ahead — watch where you are going.
- Only one on a bike — bicycles made for one rider should never carry two.
- Don't ride a bike that's not in good condition — it's not safe. Check your brakes and steering before you ride.

Remember the above rules and teach them to your loved ones. By working together and observing the rules of the road, we can make our community a safer place in which to live, work and play. **(Provost Marshal)**

McGruff

Larcenies still problem in Benning communities

Last week there were two larcenies, one domestic incident, one damage report and one report of discharging a firearm at Custer Terrace. McGraw Manor had three domestic incidents and one damage report. Indianhead Terrace only had one domestic incident.

Even though there were only two larcenies reported last week, there were 72 larcenies reported during March and only 11 of these were reported as being secured. The residents of the housing areas made the larcenies easier by failing to secure their property. **(Provost Marshal)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — May a veteran who receives a monthly check for service-connected disabilities be granted an additional allowance for dependents?

A — Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to an additional allowance for dependents.

Q — I attend college under the GI Bill. I am married, but separated from my wife. Can she get part of my educational assistance allowance without my consent?

A — Yes, if your wife can prove that you are not providing for your family she can request the portion paid you for your dependents and you will receive the rate of a single veteran.

Q — How can I change the beneficiary of my VA life insurance?

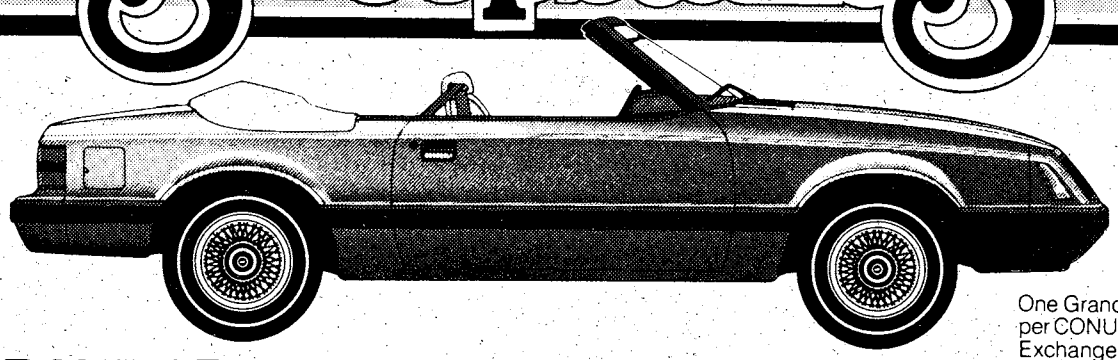
A — Changes in beneficiaries must be provided to the VA in writing. Your nearest Va office can assist you. **(VA)**

Sign up to win in the Ford/aafes/Kodak

Three-for-the-road Sweepstakes

Ford Have you driven a Ford . . . lately?

Kodak Serving the military worldwide



One Grand Prize per CONUS Exchange Region

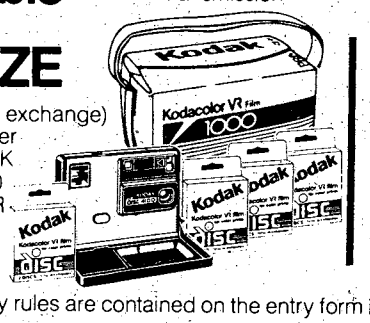
GRAND PRIZE

Ford Mustang Convertible

1985 Ford Mustang LX Convertible

- Bright red exterior
- White interior and white top
- 3.8 L (232CID) EFI 6-cylinder engine
- SelectShift automatic transmission
- P205/70Rx14 WSW tires with wire wheel covers
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Light group
- Premium sound
- Power lock group
- AM/FM stereo with cassette tape
- Speed control
- Power windows

2ND PRIZE (one per parent exchange) A KODAK Cooler Bag packed with a KODAK Disc 4100 camera and 10 discs of KODACOLOR VR Disc Film.

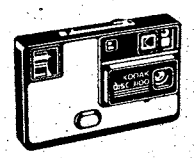


3RD PRIZE (one per parent exchange) A Ford Racing Jacket and a KODAK Trimprint 920 Instant Camera.

Complete entry rules are contained on the entry form in the Photo Department. No purchase necessary.

Win with special savings on Kodak products! Sale dates: 15–21 April, 1985

KODAK disc 3100 Camera



Fully automatic, with built-in electronic flash. Full three-year warranty.*

Sale $25.50 our reg. 31.95

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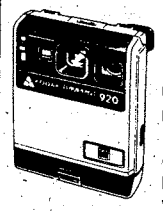

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3 Pack KODACOLOR VR 100 Film for 35 mm cameras

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Sale $6.55 our reg. 7.30

2 Pack KODACOLOR VR Disc Film

Great buy! For rich, brilliant color and sharp detail. 2 discs, 30 exposures.

Sale $4.00 our reg. 4.50

*See package for full details.

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored, in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

© Eastman Kodak Company, 1985

Steve Eldred

On the look-out

An officer candidate from 5th Battalion, 51st Company, The School Brigade, keeps a close watch on the enemy during the *units' recent* field exercise at Torrell Hill.

Bradley

● **Continued from page 24**

He was most impressed with the assistant commandant of the school, George C. Marshall. Marshall had completely revolutionized the course of instruction, because he was appalled at officers he met who could not lead troops.

Bradley's highest praise for Marshall as a leader was, "when he gave a man a job, he left him alone." It was a lesson Bradley learned well, as in later years he was known for the trust he placed in his men.

During this time, Bradley took part in administering Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps. Bradley was given command of six all-black companies, and had to get the men ready to go to the field. He later said the Army's role in the corps was "one of the highlights of its (the Army's) peacetime years."

In 1941, Bradley returned to Benning as post commandant. On his arrival he found a telegram from the War Department telling of his promotion to brigadier general. Since he was only a lieutenant colonel at the time, he was naturally astounded.

While commandant, he developed the prototype of the Officer Candidate School we have today, in response to a severe shortage of junior officers as a result of the mobilization of 1941. At the time, many general officers sneered at the OCS concept, calling the graduates "ninety-day wonders."

Bradley later said the founding of OCS was his "greatest contribution to the mobilization effort."

"Bradley later said the founding of OCS was his "greatest contribution to the mobilization effort."

He was at Benning when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, and left to become commander of the 82nd Division in Europe.

That war brought Bradley four more stars. In 1949, as a five-star general, he became the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He last came to post for the dedication ceremony of the National Infantry Museum in 1977.

Army begins collecting repayments on service members' student loans

More than 5,000 active duty soldiers, Army Reservists, retirees and Department of the Army civilians will have their pay reduced by as much as 15 percent as the Army begins collecting student loan repayments for the Department of Education.

Collections from over 1,700 active duty soldiers will begin in April and payments from more than 850 retirees are slated to begin in May, according to officials at the Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Nearly 1,900 reservists will be affected by the collections later this year.

This action stems from the Debt Collection Act of 1982, a cooperative effort between government agencies which allows debts owed to one government agency to be collected from salaries paid by another. The Department of Education has requested salary offsets totalling over $6 million against those Army personnel who have repeatedly ignored repayment notices.

About 600 Department of the Army civilians still owe money and will have their pay collected by the Civilian Personnel Center.

The Army Finance and Accounting Center is sending letters to active duty soldiers, through their commanders, giving the amount of the monthly collection and the total amount due. Deductions will be applied against disposable income which includes all basic pays and special pays, but not allowances. Retirees will also receive notification letters prior to collection.

Army officials say that inquiries should be made to the Department of Education in Washinton, D.C., and only they can cancel debts or rectify amounts owed. **(ARNEWS)**

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Officials determined not to let budget cuts hurt soldiers

As the government prepares to tackle its runaway budget deficit, Pentagon officials are determined not to balance any defense reduction "on the backs of servicemembers."

This was the message made clear by Dr. Lawrence J. Korb, the assistant defense secretary responsible for personnel programs, during a meeting with military journalists. He was explaining the Defense Department's budget plans for fiscal 1986 that were announced in late December by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

"The secretary is committed to keeping the pay system where it ought to be, regardless of what sacrifices we have to make," he said. "We are not going to offer any slowdown in defense growth to be balanced on the backs of service people."

Fiscal 1986 budget plans call for a slowdown in military growth because of increased efforts by President Reagan and Congress to reduce the deficit. The Pentagon's plan has been approved by the president and will soon be forwarded to Congress.

Korb explained that a proposed 3-percent pay raise in July illustrates Secretary Weinberger's commitment to protect pay and allowances. This could take the place of a pay raise in fiscal 1986. Under the plan, servicemembers would receive the pay boost for 15 months. Coupled with a 4-percent hike that took place this month the total increase would be equal to two, 4-percent raises each year.

"We don't have a fiscal 1985 budget problem," said Korb. "We have a fiscal 1986 budget problem. We won't be asking Congress for extra money for the July pay raise."

If approved by Congress, the military would redirect money in its current budget for the raise.

"Nobody can guarantee what will happen," he said. "The people who are looking for a Defense contribution to the deficit reduction are concerned about how much they get and not where they get it from.

"From the day the secretary walked in, he wanted to ensure that military people have a decent standard of living," Korb added.

"Although you may gain in one area, you may lose in another," he said. "Our goal has always been that people not lose buying power through the total system. How much military housing will we get? Will we get PCS mileage allowances raised? Will any part of the compensation package change? These things are very bit as critical and every bit as expensive."

"The leadership cares and Secretary Weinberger is keeping faith with servicemembers," Korb stressed. **(AFPS)**

David Sullivan

Mortar training

Students from Infantry Mortar Platoon Officers Course class 5-85 fire the 81 mm mortar on Red Cloud Range. During the recent training, students practiced being the assistant gunner and gunner in a mortar squad. They also practiced direct alignment while engaging targets.

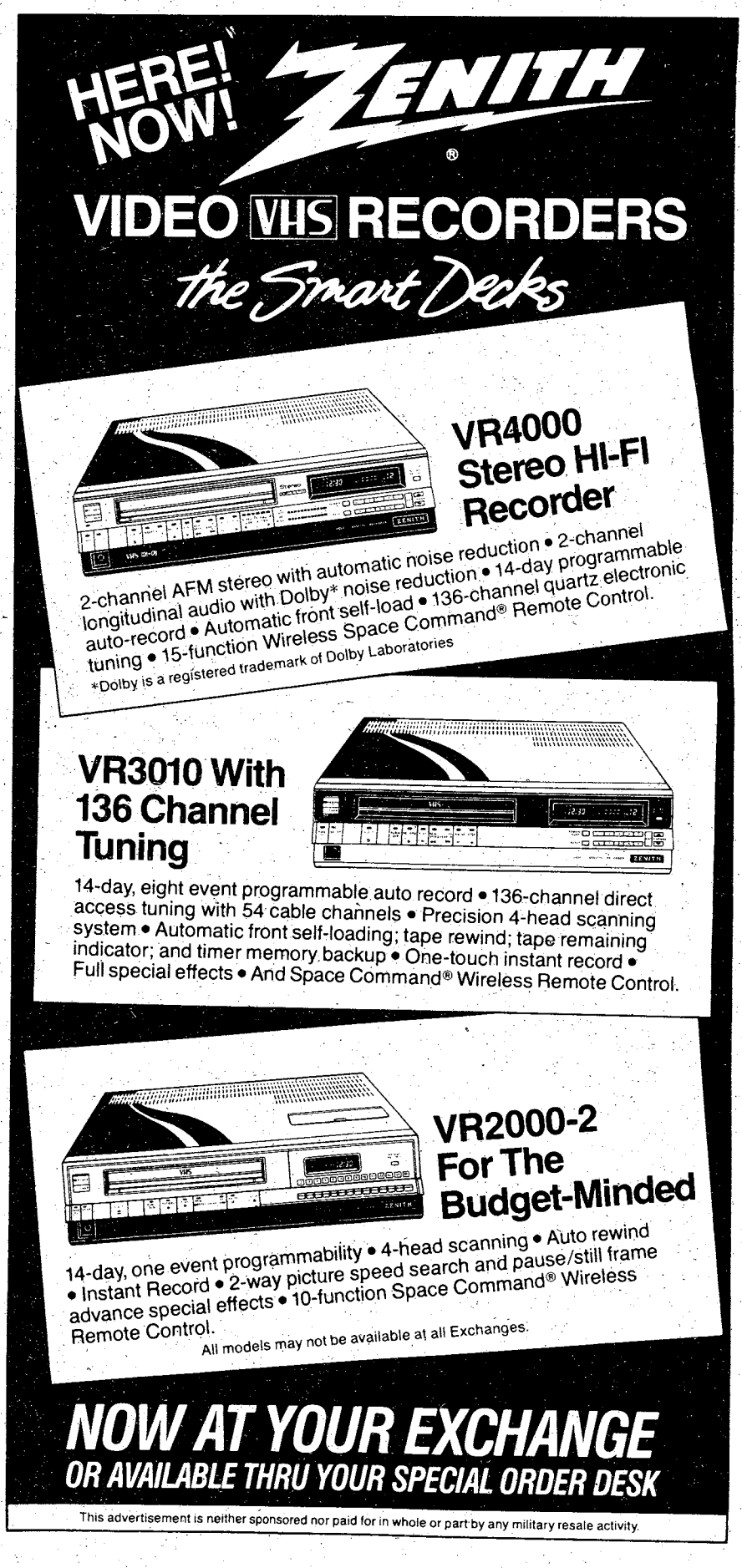
Veterans Administration raises home loan interest rate to 13%

The Veterans Administration increased its maximum home loan interest rate from 12½ percent to 13 percent, effective March 25.

The last change in the interest rate occurred on Nov. 21, 1984 when it was decreased from 13 percent to 12½ percent.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the increase in the maximum rate was made necessary by current mortgage market conditions.

The VA action also increased by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for graduated payment mortgages (GPMs) to 13¼ percent and home improvement loans to 14½ percent. In addition the rates for manufactured home loans were also increased. The new maximum rates are 15½ percent for unit-only loans and 15 percent for a loan to purchase either a unit with the lot or for loans to purchase a lot on which a unit already owned by the veteran is to be placed. **(VA)**



Army replaces trusty Colt .45 with new Beretta handgun

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

The Battle of Ojos Azules (Blue Eyes) Ranch pitted almost 100 members of Gen. John Pershing's 11th Cavalry against more than 100 of Pancho Villa's Mexican forces in 1916. The battle resulted in the death of 61 of Villa's men and the capture of many more in a matter of minutes. There were no American casualties. One deciding factor: Pershing's men were equipped with the deadly Colt .45 pistol.

And who can forget Alvin York's heroics during World War II? He single-handedly killed 35 Germans and captured another 132. After his Springfield rifle ran out of ammunition, he resorted to his .45.

The Colt .45 was originally adopted by the U.S. military to allow cavalrymen to have a "handful of firepower." It was, according to Dr. Ed Ezell, curator of the Division of Military History at the Smithsonian Institution, an offensive weapon. "It was the 'anti-tank' weapon of the early 1900s," he says.

Although the .45 has endured with a long and colorful past, the Department of Defense has decided to replace it with the Beretta M92SB-F 9mm pistol. Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard personnel will exchange some 400,000 M1911A1 Colt .45 and 100,000 Smith and Wesson .38 caliber weapons for the Beretta within the next few years.

Lt. Col. Craig Mac Nab, an Army spokesman, says those weapons will be used for foreign military sales and sales to other government agencies and local civilian law enforcement agencies. He says there are laws against selling the weapons to private citizens or destroying them. Those that are not sold will be stored.

Beretta USA will supply the services with an initial 315,930 of the 9mm pistols under a fixed price, five-year contract. Mac Nab says another contract for approximately 200,000 more of the weapons will be awarded after the current contract expires.

The Beretta is the first new military handgun since the .45 caliber pistol was introduced in 1911. Mac Nab says it has several advantages: It holds 15 rounds, is "ambidextrous" (it can easily be adapted for use by left-handed or right-handed people), double-action (users don't have to "cock" the weapon before firing it), is very easy to take apart, and safer, more reliable, and more modern than its predecessors.

The Beretta weighs 2.56 pounds loaded and has a muzzle velocity of just under 1,200 feet per second. The .45 weighs about three pounds loaded and has a muzzle velocity of only 830 feet per second.

Mac Nab says the need for a standard handgun was reflected in a 1978 survey which showed many different types of handguns and ammunition being used by the services. Under the initial contract, at least 134,000 of the weapons must be manufactured in the United States. The others will be made in Italy.

The first Beretta should be in the hands of the servicemen and women in about a year, says Mac Nab. They will be issued as a weapon system: 9mm weapon, magazines, new green nylon reversible holster and ammunition pouch.

The Beretta will also provide compatability with NATO allies who use 9mm weapons.

You can cut energy costs in kitchen

One of the best places a family can go to save on energy costs is the kitchen.

If every dishwasher used in the country cut out just one load a week, we'd save almost 15 million kilowatt-hours of electricity every day, the equivalent of about 9,000 barrels of oil a day.

There are several other ways to save energy when using your dishwasher. Always be sure the dishwasher is full before running it, and let the dishes dry on the "cool" cycle, or even air dry. Don't use the "rinse and hold" cycle at all, and scrape dishes before loading them into the machine. The average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load, so use cold water for the rinse cycle if your machine has a cold rinse setting.

To save while cooking, keep range-top burners and reflectors clean, and match the size of the pan to the heating element.

If you have a gas stove, make sure the pilot light is burning efficiently, with a blue flame.

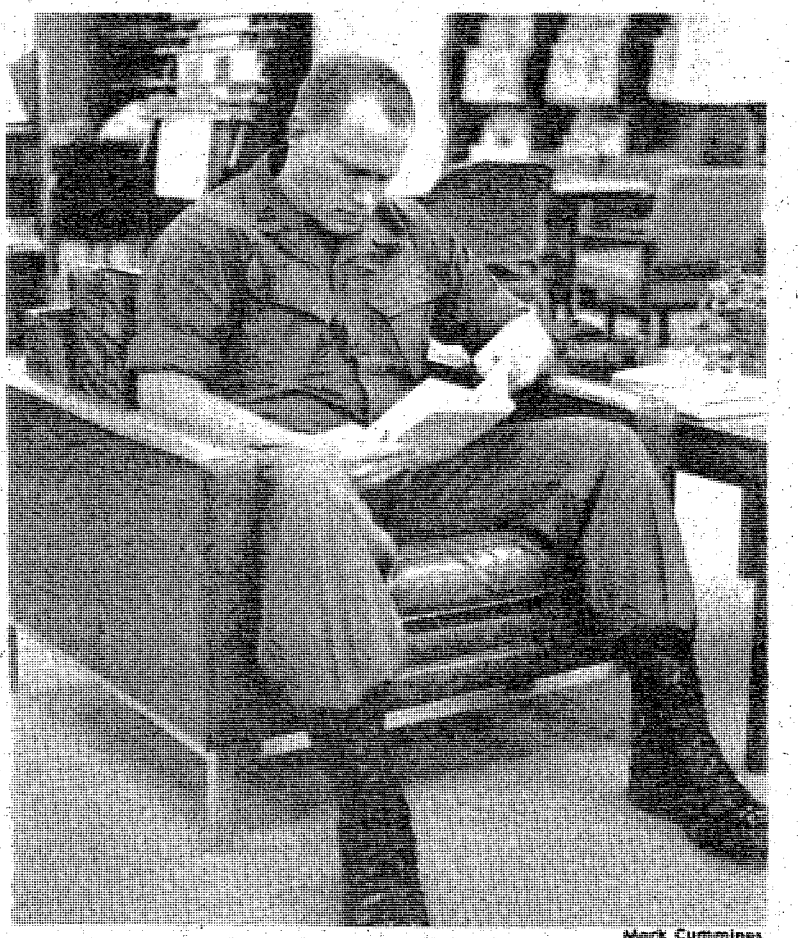
If you cook with electricity, get in the habit of turning off the burners several minutes before the allotted cooking time is over, and use the clock or a timer.

When using the oven, make the most of the heat from that single source. When you have the choice, use the range-top rather than the oven, and don't preheat the oven.

Use small electric pans or ovens for small meals, and use pressure cookers and microwave ovens if you have them.

(Energy Office)

Post to observe National Library Week



Mark Cummings

READING FOR RELAXATION — Capt. Randall Tremble spends time reading a good book at the Main Post library.

Soldiers and family members are encourged to come and celebrate National Library Week at post libraries April 14 through 20.

Since 1958, National Library Week has encouraged people to read more. The week's theme for 1985 is "A Nation of Readers."

According to the chief of the Morale Support Activities Division Lamar Caldwell, reading is not only an enjoyable leisure activity but also is a means toward learning more.

Officer Scott, the Columbus Police Department robot, and McGruff the crime dog, will be at the Sayers Library on Main Post April 20 at 1 p.m. as part of the week's activities. They will discuss drug awareness and other safety-related topics.

Fort Benning libraries offer a variety of services. The Sayers Library has a general collection of more than 150,000 items including books, magazines, newspapers, microprint, records and tapes.

The library has books on a variety of topics from military leadership, small appliance repairs, child care, cake baking, bodybuilding, sports, photography and more. (Sayers Library)

GETTING AROUND CAN BE EXPENSIVE.

If you're headed back to civilian life, reserve yourself an extra income one weekend a month.

Unlike the Army, most civilian jobs don't provide transportation. You already know how much cars and gasoline cost.

But wait'll you see what it costs to ride subways, buses or commuter trains these days.

There's a way to cope. Just spend one weekend a month with your local Army Reserve unit, and you'll earn a lot more than bus fare.

Did you know that an E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a Reserve weekend?

Add in two weeks annual training pay and the total can easily top $1,922 per year.

You can also continue to save by buying tires and other auto accessories through the PX. Reservists get PX privileges.

Plus retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

Wouldn't it be nice to have all that waiting when you get home?

It can be arranged. See your reenlistment NCO or unit commander. Or talk to your in-service recruiter, listed below. Act fast. The cost of getting around on the outside increases every day.

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Weekend

Historic city opens its doors to public as Eufaula pilgrimage begins today

Visitors to Eufaula, Ala., can enjoy an excursion into the past Friday through Sunday as the annual Eufaula Pilgrimage opens the homes of the historic city.

Six homes, two house museums and two churches will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for the annual event's day tours Friday and Saturday and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. for the Sunday tour.

Candlelight tours Friday and Saturday evenings will present three different houses and two churches.

A new home is being added to the day tours this year — the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd McKee on North Randolph Avenue.

Built in 1870, the one-story house is filled with antiques and examples of Oriental furniture. A spacious family room has been added at the rear of the structure.

Returning to the tour after an absence of several years are the Couric-Smith home, which will be open on the candlelight tours, and Cross Creek Estate, which will be open for day tours.

The Pilgrimage Antiques Show and Sale will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. Dealers will display their wares at the old National Guard Armory on West Washington Street. Admission is $2.

Tickets for the tours may be obtained in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church. A ticket for the complete tour of homes, plus the antique show, is $15. A five-home ticket is $8, and tickets to single homes may be purchased at the door for $2. Candlelight tour tickets are $5.

The 1985 pilgrimage queen, chosen from 17 contestants from the senior classes of Eufaula High School and Lakeside School, is Gail McDaniel. The two princesses, who will help Miss McDaniel reign over the Pilgrimage festivities, are Margaret Neville and Audrey Balkcom.

Included in the pilgrimage attractions will be a Civil War artifacts display, a needlework exhibit, a Boy Scout camping exhibition, square dance demonstrations and concessions.

Wine and cheese parties will be at Shorter Mansion, 340 North Eufaula Ave., Friday and Saturday nights. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling (205) 687-3793.

Music also will be a part of the celebration, with the Camerata Chorus of Eufaula opening the festivities with a spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Eufaula City Auditorium. The Youth Handbells of First Baptist Church will play at 10 a.m. Saturday at Presbyterian Memorial Garden, and school bands and choral groups will perform at Shorter Mansion and at churches on the tour.

> "Included in the pilgrimage attractions will be a Civil War artifacts display, a needlework exhibit, a Boy Scout camping exhibition, square dancing demonstrations and concessions."

Tour groups of more than 20 may make reservations in advance and receive a guide.

For more information or reservations, call the Eufaula Heritage Association, (205) 687-3793.

(Ledger/Enquirer)

Brochure spotlights attractions along the Chattahoochee River

A new four-color brochure spotlighting Chattahoochee Trace attractions has been prepared by the Historic Chattahoochee Commission (HCC) for distribution in the Southeast.

The brochures, 225,000 costing $25,000, or about 11 cents each, were designed by the Montgomery advertising firm of Cunningham, Black and Farley, in a road map format that folds out into a 24-by-17-inch poster.

The brochure, entitled "Chattahoochee Trace: History and Recreation Along the Chattahoochee River Corridor of Alabama and Georgia," lists 72 historic, scenic and recreational sites, said Douglas C. Purcell, HCC executive director.

Modern Arts Graphics, St. Petersburg, Fla., printed the brochures, illustrated with 20 color photographs and a regional map. More than 50 area cities are located on the map, plus many U.S., state and county highways. A calendar lists 18 annual area events.

The Alabama Travel Council will help distribute brochures in Alabama, and the Hellinger Advertising Co., St. Petersburg, Fla., in Georgia, Tennessee and part of Florida, said Purcell.

The commission will continue to publish in limited numbers the Chattahoochee Trace Mini-Tour Guide, which is larger and cost about 17 cents each to print, he said.

Free copies are available from the HCC office. Inquiries should be sent to Chattahoochee Trace Brochure, P.O. Box 33, Eufaula, Ala. 36027, or call 205-687-9755.

Purcell also said the HCC is advertising in the June 2 edition of Parade magazine, which appears in The Sunday Ledger-Enquirer. Parade reaches 25 million homes through 135 newspapers, he said.

The advertisement is expected to generate 15,000 inquiries. The HCC is paying 40 cents per inquiry. At that rate, he said the advertisement will cost $6,000.

(Ledger/Enquirer)

Clinic features Forces Command band

The United States Army Forces Command Band will perform at the Fine Arts Hall of Columbus College at 8 p.m., tonight.

The performance is a part of the Columbus College Department of Music's 1985 Band Clinic.

This free concert will feature the Army's second oldest band. It was originally formed in Texas as the Fourth Infantry Regiment Band in 1845 and served in the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American Wars and in both World Wars.

Today the band represents the U.S. Army Forces Command, which is responsible for the combat readiness of regular and reserve units. The band, located in Fort McPherson, Ga., is known as the musical ambassador of the combat soldier.

This concert is a major presentation of the 1985 Band Clinic sponsored by the college. On Saturday there will be concerts by five outstanding high school bands from throughout the state beginning at 10 a.m. At 7 p.m. Saturday there will be a performance by the clinic students selected from high school bands across the state. All programs are free and open to the public.

(Ledger/Enquirer)

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SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
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Saturday Night

April 20, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Ft. Benning-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Mountain Music Showdown	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Little House on the Prairie	Wrestling (Cont.)	"Misunderstood" (Cont., PG) Hockey Night
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Children Running Out of Time	Meet John MacArthur Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Houston Astros	
8 00 30	Charles in Charge E/R	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "Brides of Fu Manchu"	vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Against All Odds" (R)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Under 1 Roof	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Blood Bath"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Solo Act Reality	News	:20 Motorweek Illustrated :50 Night Tracks:	Not Necessarily the News Maximum Security
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Man Who Died	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Stoner"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Hour of the Gun"	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Twice"				Sign Off			:50 Movie: "Twilight Zone:
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		The Movie" (PG)

Sunday Night

April 14, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Noshville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Ancient Lives	Africa: Cry of a Continent	In Touch	Movie: "Gentle Giant" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Elvis: 1 Night With You
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Appaloosa"	:05 Wrestling	The Best of Brairgames Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Space (Part 1)	Movie: "Poltergeist"	Movie: "Playing With Fire"	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 NBA Basketball: Teams TBA	Movie: "Moscow on the Hudson" (R)
9 00 30				Masterpiece Theatre: "All for Love"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30		People Do the Craziest Things	Scene of the Crime	Bless Me, Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Sports :50 Day of Discovery	:05 Movie: "Finnegan Begin Again" (NR)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:20 Jerry Falwell	
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	Movie: "Song of the Thin	:20 Open Up	:05 Movie: "The Big Chill" (R)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off				Man"	:20 Movie: "A Fine Madness"	:55 Movie: "All the Right Moves" (R)

Weekend activities

Pony cars to parade during Mustang rally

The Bi-City Mustang Club, a regional group of the Mustang Club of America, will have a *rally to the Little* Grand Canyon, Saturday, April 27.

Drivers will meet at 11 a.m. at Peachtree Mall, between Gayfers and the old Winn Dixie. The rally is open to anyone who owns a 1964½-73 Ford Mustang. Participants are invited to bring their friends and a picnic lunch.

The club's regular meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 at the Western Sizzlin' on Macon Road. Members and prospective members are invited. Ownership is not essential . . . enthusiasm is. For more information, call Len Dorman at 322-7742.

Westville to hold festival; music, craft shows highlite

Westville's Spring Festival will be held through Monday, in conjunction with the pilgrimage in Eufaula, Ala. There will be special music and craft demonstrations as Spring in the 1850s is recreated in the village museum.

Mules will plow ground to prepare the gardens for planting, and other activities will include demonstrations of blacksmithing, quilting, spinning, weaving, basket and pottery making. The kiln at the pottery shop will be fired on Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the process of stoking the furnace beginning early Thursday. This will continue until the temperature inside the kiln reaches 2700 degrees Saturday.

Westville also will have special musical presentations throughout the five-day event. Among the musicians will be Pat Bryant, Atlanta dulcimer player, and the St. George's Singers from Columbus. Mrs. Bryant will be playing traditional songs on the lap and hammered dulcimers on Saturday and Sunday. St. George's Singers will be in concert at Westville's Climax Presbyterian Church beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Westville is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, Eastern time. It is on South Mulberry Street, one mile from the town square in Lumpkin, Ga. For more information, write: Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815; or call 912-838-6310.

Pool player brings expertise to post recreation centers

Internationally-famous pool player and trick shot artist, Jack White, will be appearing at Morale Support Activities recreation centers on post Sunday.

White's jovial personality and witty repartee, coupled with his billards expertise, has dazzled audiences all over the world. He has entertained soldiers for the last 25 years, and this is his fourth visit to Fort Benning.

White challenges several of the "pool sharks" in the audience during his performances. But the most entertaining part of his show is his trick shots. No matter how impossible the shot may seem, the balls always seem to fall in the right pockets.

He will appear at the Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362 from 1 to 2 p.m. April 12; Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, from 3 to 4 p.m.; and the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, from 5 to 6 p.m. The exhibits are free of charge.

Springer Ballet Company to present dance festival

The Springer Ballet Company presents its first complete show in 10 years, "Spring Dance Festival," tonight through Sunday at the Springer Opera House.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $6 for adults and $4 for students.

Guest artists from Atlanta will perform a classical pas de deux in one of the five major numbers to be presented.

Ten dances to the music of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" highlight the program. The opening scene resembles an art museum with patrons wandering through the halls to look at the paintings. Then, in turn, each picture comes to life as dancers enact "The Market Place," The Great Gate of Kiev" and other pieces from Mussorgsky's masterpiece written in 1873 to commemorate the work of Victor Hartmann, a noted architect and painter of the period.

In addition to the principal dancers from Atlanta, the ballet will consist of junior and senior dancers from the Columbus School of Dance, the official training school for the Springer Ballet. Sonja Manzi, director of the school, and Janet McMichael, the school's jazz and tap instructor, choreographed the production.

McDowell performance highlights Astros' opener

Country music and baseball fans are in for a treat when the Columbus Astros take on the Chattanooga Lookouts tomorrow.

Country music star Ronnie McDowell will perform before the game. The concert is sponsored by the Columbus Fraternal Order of Police Karl F. Eidam Lodge No. 9. Proceeds from effort will be used to maintain the physical and financial aspects of the lodge, the legal assistance fund for officers in the line of duty, support for the lodge's programs for officers and community-wide charitable causes. For tickets or more information, call 323-0229.

'Cinderella' comes flying onto Three Arts' stage

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Cinderella" at the Three Arts Theater May 18 at 8 p.m. and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This beloved story has been especially adapted for stage by Patti Taylor, director of the academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances.

The production will feature a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 50 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the academy. For more information, call 327-2075.

For more information, call 544-3079.

Shuttle missions are topic of presentation on post

Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby of Columbus College will present a multi-media presentation about NASA's space shuttle program April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center

Pianist Campbell to perform with Columbus Symphony

Juilliard honor graduate Jeffrey Campbell will be the soloist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Harry Kruger tomorrow at the Three Arts Theater at 8 p.m.

The pianist will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" and the orchestra Brahms' Symphony No. 1 and excerpts from "Love for Three Oranges" by Prokofieff.

Exhibit space available at Opelika Arts Festival

The 17th annual Opelika Arts Festival is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. April 20 at Opelika's Municipal Park. Admission will be $2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free parking will be available.

Persons interested in exhibiting during the festival may request an application from: The Opelika Arts Associaton, Inc., c/o Mrs. Ann Fuller, P.O. Box 2095, Opelika, Ala., 36801.

Taste Southern hospitality at Savannah Exposition

Vistors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open seven days a week at 9 a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

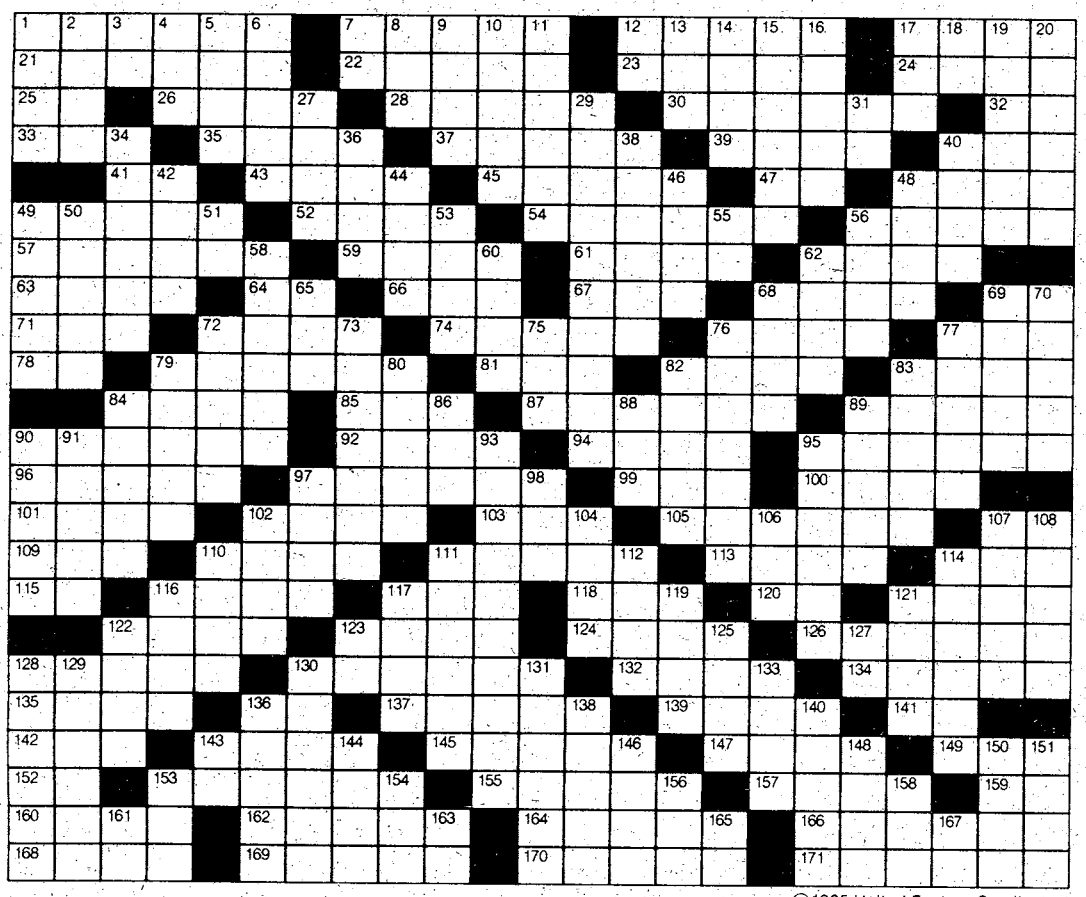
Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, age 4 to 11.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "WITNESS" 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "FRIDAY 13th PART V" 7:10, 9:30 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "CAT'S EYE" 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
6 "LADY HAWKE" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
7 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00 9:30 PG
8 "PORKY'S REVENGE" 7:00, 9:45 R

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "MASK" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "SCHOOL SPIRIT" 7:10, 9:10 R

Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "MISSING IN ACTION 2 THE BEGINNING" R 7:15, 9:15
2 "MISCHIEF" 7:00, 9:00 R

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

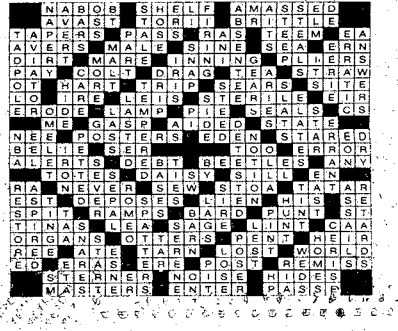
ACROSS

1 Thoroughfare
7 Floats
12 Harvests
17 Small island
21 Invent
22 Keen
23 Seize by force
24 Frog
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Pitch
28 Wideawake
30 Emits vapor
32 Agave plant
33 Take unlawfully
35 City in Alaska
37 Condescending looks
39 Horse food
40 Series of games
41 Indian mulberry
43 Be borne
45 Chairs
47 Symbol for cerium
48 Escape
49 Showy flower
52 Weary
54 Grasp abruptly
56 Sightless
57 Retreat
59 Tip
61 Mast
62 Chicken house
63 Poems
64 Compass point
66 Title of respect
67 Work at one's trade
68 Succor
69 Place of the seal: abbr.
71 Weight of India
72 Matured
74 Eagle's nest
76 Ra
77 Meadow
78 Teutonic deity
79 Facial expressions
81 Sailor: colloq.
82 Baptismal basin
83 Groan
84 Twirled
85 Watch pocket
87 Punctuation mark
89 Web-footed bird
90 Husband or wife
92 God of love
94 Offspring: pl.
95 Decorous
96 Chicago airport
97 Empower
99 Household pet
100 Frees of
101 Mend with cotton
102 Advantage
103 Sudsy brew
105 Citrus fruits
107 Sforzando: abbr.
109 Beast of burden
110 Health resorts
111 Breaks suddenly
113 Knocks
114 Brown kiwi
115 Compass point
116 Pronoun
117 Mire
118 Sick
120 Pronoun
121 Warning device
122 Point of hammer
123 Doom
124 Jacket
126 South American animals
128 In front of
130 Planet
132 Metal strand
134 By oneself
135 Clayey earth
136 Myself
137 Handle
139 Unusual
141 Latin conjunction
142 Unit of Latvian currency
143 Bundle
145 Iroquoian Indians
147 English baby carriage
149 Newt
152 Either
153 Rise
155 Killed
157 Stalk
159 Babylonian deity
160 Former Russian ruler
162 Go in
164 Bar legally
166 Rubber on pencil
168 Juncture
169 Unkempt
170 Acts
171 Irritate

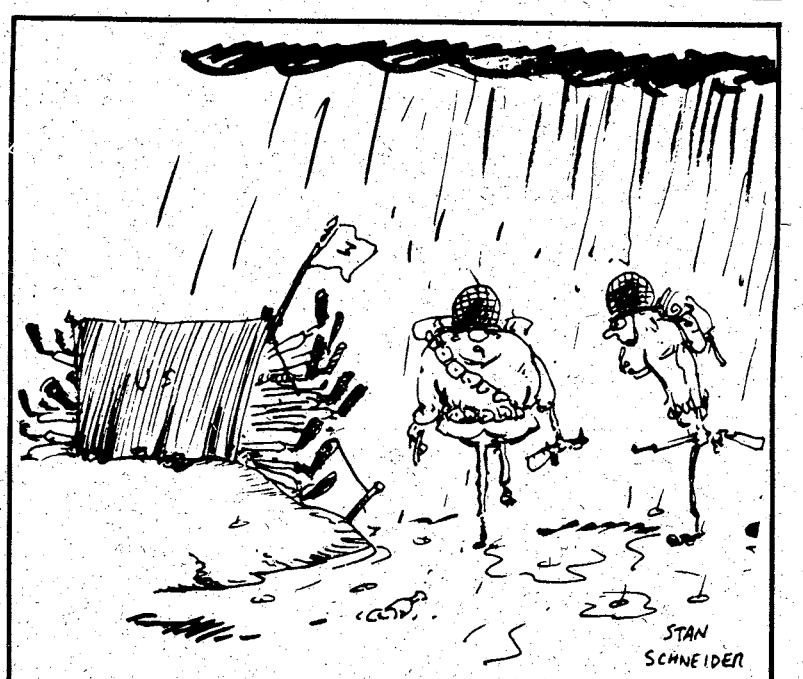
DOWN

1 Cicatrix
2 Group of three
3 Concerning
4 Dine
5 Short jacket
6 Singing voice
7 Rupees: abbr.
8 Exclamation
9 Tumble
10 Woody plants
11 Frolics
12 Symbol for ruthenium
13 Worm
14 Vehicle: colloq.
15 Give a sermon
16 Freshet
17 Possessive pronoun
18 Therefore
19 Kind of sail
20 Prepared for prir
27 Send forth
29 Becomes known
31 Manuscript: abbr.
34 Cake mix
36 Redact
38 Wire nail
40 Undergarment
42 Hawaiian wreaths
44 Goddess of discord
46 Remain
48 Miserable failure: slang
49 Got up
50 Hebrew festival
51 Railroad: abbr.
53 Lamb's pen na e
55 Credit: abbr.
56 Dart off
58 Motor
60 Allowance for waste
62 Coin
65 Lamprey
68 Workman
69 Rent
70 More rational
72 Entertain
73 Guards
75 Knock
76 Male fowl
77 Nooses
79 Reject
80 North American rails
82 Last
83 Frames of mind
84 Floats in air
86 Cut short
88 Fabulous bird
89 Facial expressions
90 Soft drinks
91 Aspect
93 Those who defame
95 Urge onward
97 Kind of cheese
98 Guido's high note
102 Unlock
104 Heroic event
106 Stomach
107 Genus of geese
108 Imitation
110 Lean-to
111 Surgical stitch
112 Sluggish
114 Distant
116 Athletic group
117 Actor Dillon
119 Den
121 Bundle
122 Fuel
123 Note of scale
125 Pitfall
127 Note of scale
128 Apportions
129 Discordant
130 Goddess of the moon
131 Trapped
133 Transgresses
136 Clubs
138 Plague
140 Consumed
143 College degree: abbr.
144 Heraldry: grafted
146 Location
148 Simple
150 Perceive by touch
151 Biblical weed
153 Limb
154 Spread for drying
156 Bow
158 Small rug
161 Cooled lava
163 Railway: abbr.
165 Postscript: abbr.
167 Saint: abbr.

Last week's solution



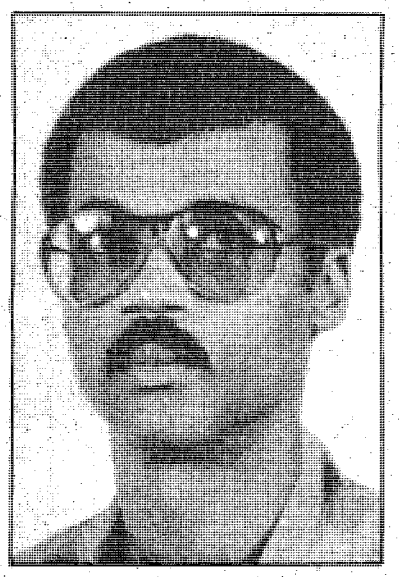
Humor in uniform



"It's just Third Platoon, sir. They lost all their tents in last night's river crossing!"

NO COVER CHARGE
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Traffic Light Lounge
VICTORY DRIVE & SO. LUMPKIN RD. 687-6935
NO COVER CHARGE
NO COVER CHARGE
LAST 2 DAYS!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
CHRIS RICHARDS
"THE PORN QUEEN"
COMING MONDAY
"The Beautiful And Exciting"
Faberge!
SHOWS START DAILY 4:30 PM
ALSO APPEARING: CODY MCGRAW • SANDY BRANDY DUPREE AND SUNSHINE
NO COVER CHARGE

People



Harriford

Arrington

Jones

Sierra

Robinson

Fort Benning selects instructors of month

Major **Robert L. Harriford**, Leadership Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the officer instructor of the month for February.

He has been in the service for 11 years and is from Paducah, Ky. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (1st OLC), National Defense Ribbon, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Humanitarian Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Airborne Badge and Air Assault Badge.

Master sergeant **Jetaun C. Arrington**, Leadership and Staff Functions Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the senior enlisted instructor of the month for February.

She has been in the service for 12 years and is from Chicago, Ill. Her awards include the Army Commendation Medal (1st OLC) and the Meritorious Service Medal.

Staff sergeant **Kenneth O. Jones**, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the month for February.

He is from Columbus and has been in the service for nine years. His awards and decorations include the Army Service Ribbon, Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Ribbon and the Expert Infantry Badge.

Post family member earns Boy Scouts' highest award

Michael J. Sierra Jr. recently received the Eagle Scout award from the Boy Scouts of America.

Sierra is the son of Col. Michael J. Sierra and Kaye Sierra.

To earn the Eagle Scout award, Sierra had to earn 21 merit badges and complete a community service project.

He is a member of Troop 51 and has been involved in scouting since 1977.

The Eagle Scout is the highest award the Boy Scouts award to members.

Post sergeant's daughter crowned as beauty queen

A Directorate of Industrial Operations sergeant major's daughter recently captured the title of Miss Kappa Alpha Psi for 1984-85.

Karen L. Robinson, daughter of Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. John A. Robinson is a 19-year-old Engineer major attending Jacksonville State University in Jacksonville, Ala.

Miss Robinson is presently a member of the Georgia State Association of Sports in Atlanta.

Spencer High's VICA squad earns awards at competition

The VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Club of Spencer High School earned seven awards at the VICA Skills and Leadership District Olympics held in Albany, Ga. recently.

Spencer's **Priscilla Torres** and **Rodney Olds** each earned a first place title in district competition, Torres for job interview and Olds for auto mechanics. The second place winners included **Rick Patterson** for carpentry, **Jesse Slaughter** for brick laying and **Lori Martin** for cosmetology. Third place winners were **Samantha Jacobs** for medical assistance and **Sharon Simpson** for nursing assistance.

The first and second place winners will compete at state-level competition April 26-27 in Atlanta. The first place winners will then proceed to the national competition in Phoenix, Ariz.

The VICA advisor for Spencer is Eugene Hall. Torres and Jacobs are Fort Benning family members.

— Ann Parish, Spencer High

Civilian awards

Employee of the Month
Maria I. Martin ..... DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating
Jean S. Cassell ..... USAIB
Robert Kelley ..... USAIB
Traci L. Conner ..... MEDDAC
Harols E. Mauko ..... MEDDAC
Elmer Oss ..... MEDDAC
Willetta Phillips ..... MEDDAC
Mary H. Fuller ..... DENTAC
Susan B. Johnson ..... DENTAC
Archibald J. Caldwell III ..... DPT
Henry W. Campbell ..... DPT
James E. Clover ..... DPT
Nathan A. Hall ..... DPT
Burt T. Lancaster ..... DPT
James A. Longshore ..... DPT
William K. Holloway ..... DEH
Sidney J. Martin ..... DEH
Alto V. Harrell ..... DRM
Thomas Jones ..... DRM
Ruth E. Neal ..... DRM
Geoge Alexander ..... DIO
Gary S. Clegg ..... DIO
Dorothy C. Gough ..... DIO
Leo James ..... DIO
Kennard R. Strumpler ..... DIO
Willie M. Whitaker ..... DIO
Martha T. Lewis ..... DPCA
Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Stephen P. Goodman ..... DEH
Theodore C. Hoover ..... DEH
William C. Hudson ..... DEH
Jessie J. Hutchins ..... DEH
Sherman L. Lambert ..... DEH
Charles H. Riley ..... DEH
James L. Searcy ..... DEH
Wimbrick B. Wells ..... DEH
Spurgeon Dennis ..... DRM
Elizabeth S. Jackson ..... DRM
Ronald H. Pate ..... DRM
Mary F. Wilson ..... DRM
Dewitt Covington ..... DIO
Henry McGruder ..... DIO
Andrew W. Sterl ..... DIO
Eugenia H. Christian ..... AG
Exceptional Performance Rating With Quality Step Increase
Stephen L. James ..... USAIB
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Michael M. Hodge ..... USAIB
Helen R. Anderson ..... MEDDAC
Ruben Gauthler-Figueroa ..... MEDDAC
Ann S. Dobbs ..... MEDDAC
George E. Emanuel ..... MEDDAC
Catherine C. Evans ..... MEDDAC
Marie L. Farr ..... MEDDAC
Mamie D. Mayo ..... MEDDAC
Jane Newman ..... MEDDAC
Lowell J. McLeod ..... MEDDAC
Josephine E. Smalls ..... MEDDAC
James D. Smith ..... MEDDAC
Martha Turner ..... MEDDAC
Johnnie L. Ware ..... MEDDAC
Joe Phillips ..... DEH
Ethel J. Ashe ..... DIO
James C. Brunson ..... DIO
Rafael Colon-Matos ..... DIO
Alford Jefferson ..... DIO
Clifford D. Jenkins ..... DIO
John W. McBride ..... DIO
Robert S. Miller ..... DIO
Walter M. Slomczynski ..... DIO
Charles J. Sturgill Jr ..... DIO
Jeanie B. Williams ..... DIO
Special Act or Service Award
Martha T. Lewis ..... DPCA
Certificate of Achievement
Marilyn S. Tillery ..... AG
Suggestin Cash Award
Danny F. Means ..... DEH
Thomas H. Coppedge ..... DEH
Clarence D. Heath ..... DIO
Robert W. Suppe ..... DIO
Bertha C. Johnson ..... AG
Length of Service
40 years
Luis R. Blanca ..... AG
Charles N. Richardson ..... USAITC
Charles R. Howard ..... SJA

WALT'S LOUNGE
4027 CUSSETA ROAD
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
3PM—2AM
DISCO NITELY
BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
MONDAY—SIREN GONG NITE
TUESDAY—LADIES NO COVER
WEDNESDAY—TALENT NITE
THURSDAY—TIGHT JEANS CONTEST
FRIDAY—MINI SKIRT CONTEST
SAT.—DISCO with Rapper 'T' & Master "D"
MILITARY WELCOMED!

NOW APPEARING
The Fabulous
CARLY La MOUR
ALSO APPEARING
KARAMEL
PEBBLES

THE CELLAR LOUNGE
3456 VICTORY DR. (Downstairs Candlelight Motel)
Open Mon. thru Sat. 3:30PM-2AM —687-5597
MILITARY & CIVILIANS WELCOME!

Sports

OWC Festival of Running set for tomorrow

Second annual running event to feature six different races

The Officers Wives Club will host its second annual Festival of Running tomorrow morning in front of Infantry Hall.

The event will feature six different races including individual one-, three-, and five-mile runs, unit three- and five-mile formation runs, and a six-person 30-mile relay.

Races are open to everyone, military or civilian.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m. and end with an awards ceremony at 2:45 p.m. All races will begin and end in front of Infantry Hall.

The starting times are:

Unit runs

3-mile.....8 a.m.
5-mile.....8 a.m.
30-mile.....9 a.m.

Open runs

Slogger jogger.....10:30 a.m.
5-mile.....11 a.m.
3-mile.....12:30 p.m.
1-mile (men).....1:30 p.m.
1-mile (women).....2 p.m.

Awards will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers in each division for every race. In addition, T-shirts and certificates will be presented to every participant, along with free beverages.

Last year, more than 2,700 runners participated in the festival and the availability of the post Army Band, concession stands and displays provided a festive atmosphere.

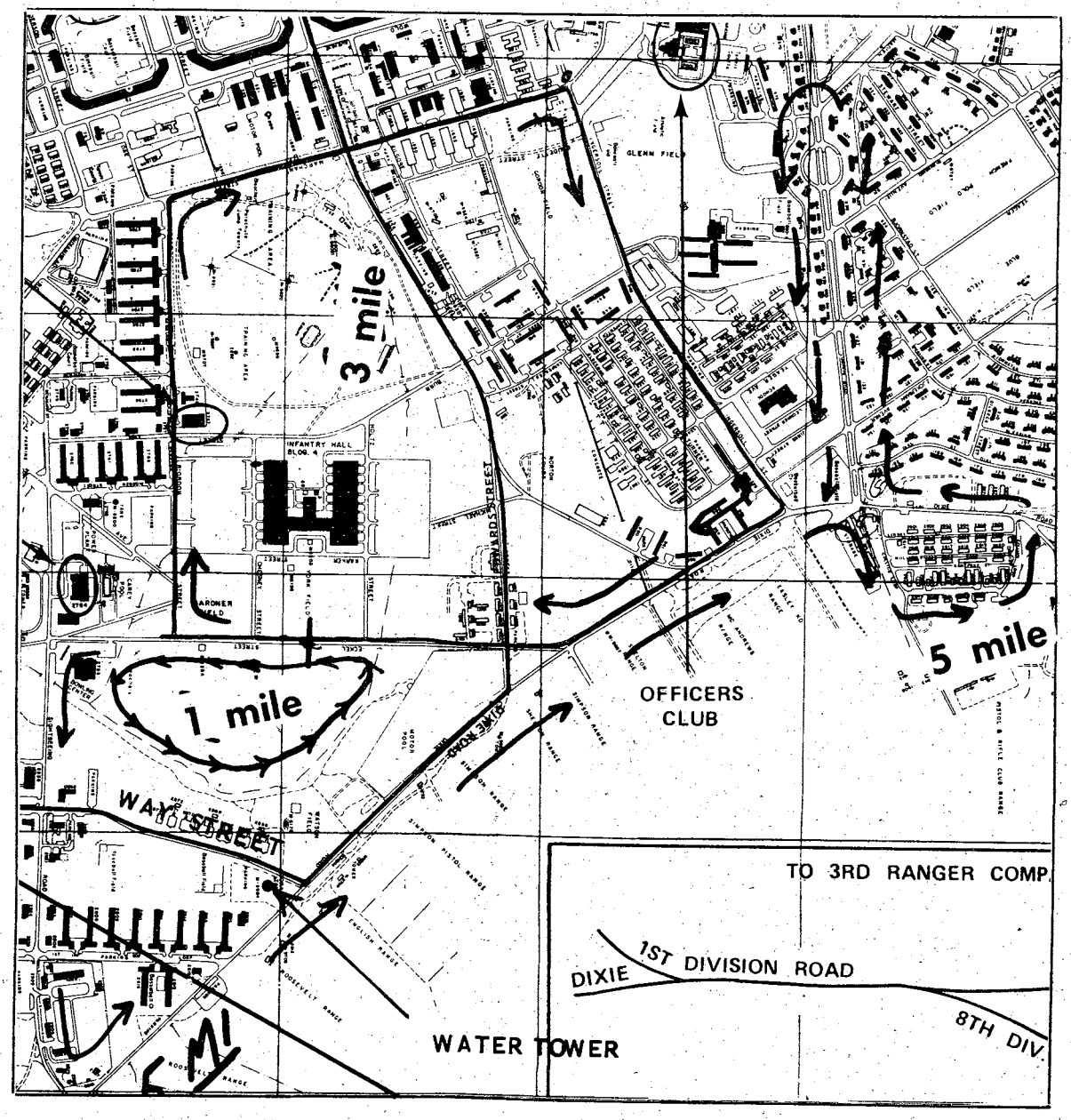
One of the more popular events last year was the unit formation runs; units competed with chants, cadence and distinctive uniforms.

Unit commanders interested in entering their units in either the three or five-mile formation run, please contact the race director, Lt. Col. Bill Hughes, at 689-1934 for details.

Race applications are available at the sports office in Doughboy Stadium, Main PX (shoe department), Martin Army Community Hospital, OWC Office, Officers Club, NCO Club, DYA, Briant Wells Gym, building 4, Volunteer Resource Center and local area running stores.

Profits from the race will go to support such things as local artists playing in Benning schools, toys and cots for Tot Town, money for the Volunteer Resource Center, film strips on child and sexual abuse for pre-kindergarten children at Patch School, donations to the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Ethopian Relief Fund, the purchase of CPR mannequins for the Red Cross, babysitting money for parents undergoing counseling for child abuse and money to the Georgia Special Olympics.

The race already has 11 units from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades and units from the 67th Maintenance Battalion signed up. Because of early entry fees, the race is already at a break-even point so all entries coming in now are pure profits that will be put back into the Fort Benning community. **(USAIC PAO)**



OWC Festival of Running race routes

Sports shorts

Making Tracks '85 race scheduled for April 27

The 3rd annual Making Tracks '85 running event will take place Saturday, April 27 at the Anniston Army Depot in Anniston, Alabama.

Age categories will be broken down into several divisions for both men and women. The 10-kilometer race is slated to begin at 8 a.m. with a 2-mile fun run to start at 9:30. Awards and ribbons will be presented.

Special commemorative T-shirts will be given to all registrants, however only those registered by April 22 will receive their shirts on race day.

Registration fee for either race is $5, $6 after April 22. For more information call 235-6281.

Fort Benning soldiers invited to tryout camps

Four Fort Benning bowlers and three post harriers have been invited to the upcoming All-Army Team tryout camps in their respective sports.

Anthony L. Szelusa, Paul D. Rock, Peter S. Monteleone and Elerod G. Miller have all been invited to the All-Army Bowling team tryout camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The camp will start Wednesday and last through April 27.

Meanwhile Ralph B. Spry, George A. Milton and Corlisa T. Shepherd have been selected to attend the All-Army Track and Field Team tryouts, to be held Wednesday and continuing through June 1 at Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Armed Forces road race scheduled for May 18

The 1985 Armed Forces 10,000 Meter Road race (6.2 miles) will be held May 18 at the Marine Corps Logistics Base, three miles southeast of Albany, Ga. on Fleming Road.

The race will be conducted over macadam surfaced roads within the base. The course is relatively flat. Mile markers and splits will be available at every mile, with aid stations and water points at the three and five mile points. Medical assistance will be available. Refreshments for runners will be provided at the finish area.

T-shirts will be awarded to all entrants. Trophies will be presented to the fastest individual finishers. Medallions will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each age category.

Entry fee is $5 if entry form and fee is sent and postmarked by May 8. Late entry fee is $7.

The race starts at 8 a.m. Late registration will be held the day of the race from 7 to 7:45 a.m.

Interested runners may soon pick up entry forms. For more information call Don Plotner at the Sports Office, 545-2332/5777.

Tickets are still available for Hearns-Hagler bout

Tickets are still available for Monday night's World Middleweight Boxing Championship bout between "Hitman" Thomas Hearns and "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, to be shown via closed circuit television at the Columbus Auditorium.

Call 324-0243 for more information.

Correction

Last week's BAYONET falsely listed Jeanne Truitt as finishing third in the Women's B Division during the recent post racquetball championship. Truitt won first place in the women's novice divison, with Karen Dzierzewski finishing second and Gina Iacolino third. The third place finisher in B Division competition was Alatava Soli.

The BAYONET apologizes for the error.

Dave Schindler

OFF AND RUNNING — The Flyer's Pat Sherman turns upfield as teammates Steve Gouthro (l) and Jim Buchanan (c) prepare to come to his rescue.

Fort Benning Flyers split two during weekend rugby action

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby football club faced two challenges last week; they came away with a victory against the Sherwood Foresters from Nottingham, England, but lost to the Okaloosa Rugby Football Club on Saturday.

The Flyers played the Sherwood Foresters Tuesday and came away with an upset 31-9 victory. Fort Benning opened the scoring early and relied on a strong defense and an intelligent ball-control game to deny the visiting Foresters any opportunity to score. The Foresters managed to kick three penalty kicks for their scores and were prevented from scoring any trys.

Fort Benning opened the scoring with two quick scores to grab a quick 10-0 lead. The advantage inspired the Flyers, who relied on gang tackling and exceptional kicking to keep a safe lead over the touring English team.

Steve Gouthro and Pat Sherman provided the leadership necessary keep the Foresters on the defensive and insured that the Flyers kept their momentum. Jon Smart contributed several extra point kicks to add to the Flyer scoring drives.

The visiting Foresters challenged the Flyers throughout the game, but could not capitalize on Flyer mistakes to score any trys. Instead, the Benning boys employed aggressive tactics, complimented by skillful kicking to keep the visitors off-balance.

Rick Fergusson contributed several exceptional runs to aid the Flyers with two scores. The Flyers were denied two scores when Tom Evans dove across the try line, and when Steve Gouthro was unable to maintain positive control over the ball.

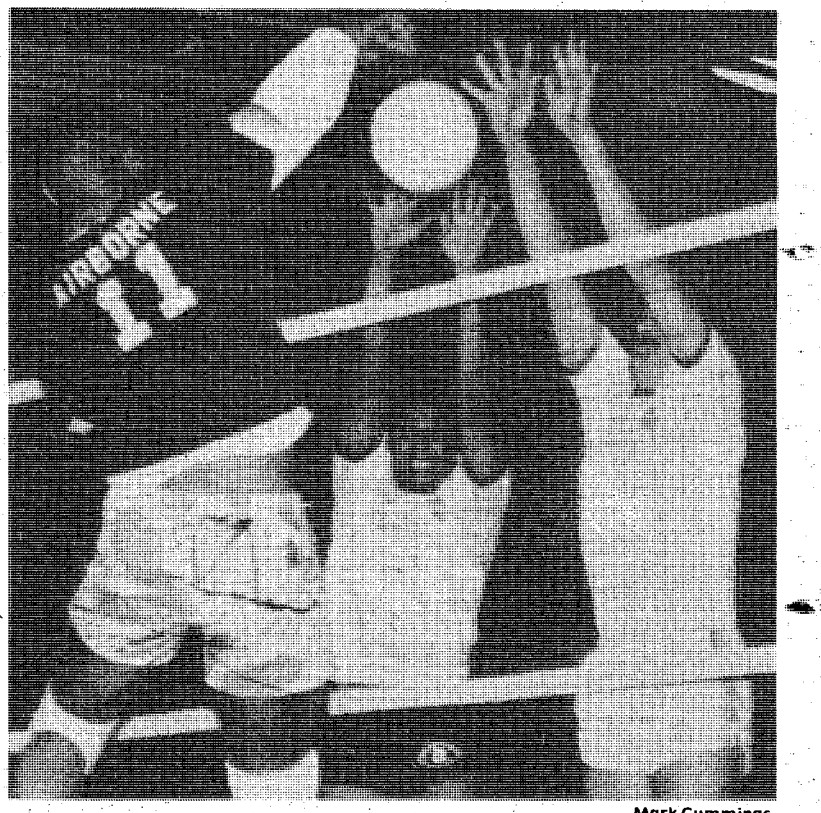
The Flyers pursued many exceptional kicks from team captain Sherman and converted them into scores. Sherman skillfully placed his kicks to allow his teammates to cover the kicks, make a tackle, and recover the ball for conversio into a score.

Saturday the Flyers traveled to Florida to face the Okaloosa RFC and lost 21-10. the Flyers used their aggressive style of play, but could not capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Okaloosa repeatedly managed to stop the potent Fort Benning offense at the goal line, and turned several Flyer miscues into scores.

Rick Fergusson and Tom Evans scored for the Flyers and Jon Smart converted an extra point attempt for the Benning scores. The Flyers played the bulk of the game in the Okaloosa end of the field but saw repeated scoring attempts turned back.

Okaloosa was led by the kick of Jerry Van Winkle in their victory. Van Winkle kicked three penalty kicks and converted on three extra point attempts.

Next week, the Flyers will travel to Montgomery for their final match of the season. After a week off, they will participate in the Auburn Old Boys Tournament and then travel to Atlanta to play in the Michelob Dogwood Classic for the final tuning up before the Military National Rugby Tournament that will be held in Fort Sill, Okla., on the weekend of May 11-12.



Mark Cummings

BLOCK THAT SPIKE! — Two School of the Americas volleyball players try to foil a spike attempt by a 4th Airborne Training Battalion team member during recent intramural volleyball action

Post volleyball standings

197th (Red)

HHC, 2/69	6-1
D Co., 2/69	6-1
B Co., 3/7	4-2
C Co., 3/7	3-2
A Co., 2/69	2-3
B Co., 2/69	2-4
C Co., 2/69	0-0
HHC, 3/7	0-4
A Co., 3/7	0-4
CSC, 3/7	0-6

197th (Blue)

72nd Eng	4-0
C Spt	6-2
B Spt	3-3
n Spt	3-3
HHD Spt	3-3
15th Cav	3-4
HHC Bde	2-4
298th Sig	1-4
179th MIT	1-5
D Spt	0-0
Bde. Avn	0-0

197th (Green)

A Co., 1/58	5-0
A Co., 2/10	4-0
HHB, 2/10	4-2
HHC, 1/58	3-2
B Co., 2/10	3-4
B Co., 1/58	2-3
SVC, 2/10	2-5
CSC, 1/58	1-4
C Co., 1/58	1-4
C Co., 2/10	0-7

ATC

6th Bn	6-0
Rec. Sta	4-1
3rd Bn	2-2
HSC-ATC	1-3
1st Bn	1-3
7th Bn	0-2
5th Bn	0-4

TSB

USARSA	5-0
A Co., 1st Bn	4-1
4th Abn. Trng. Bn	4-2
MEDDAC	3-2
USAIB	1-4
10th Co., 1st Bn	0-4
HQ Co., 1st Bn	0-4

Womens league

Spike Force	6-0
Mustangs	4-1
Queen of Hearts	4-1
McGraw Manor	3-2
A Co., 1st Bn., TSB	3-2
The Ladies	3-2
MEDDAC	1-5
197th	0-5
Sophisticoted Ladies	0-6

Attention! Ball Players!

SOFTBALL JERSEYS — INCLUDES TEAM NAME & NUMBERS — $9.99
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Mark Cummings

FINAL DAY — Players participated in their final games of the short season Saturday.

YA soccer closes season

The 1985 Youth Activities spring soccer season came to an end Saturday as closing ceremonies were held.

Before the closing festivities several games were played to give some teams a chance to close the short season with a victory.

In Termite Division play the Night Mares clinched the division championship by romping past the Rangers, 8-2. Andy Nix booted four goals and Jason Buck added a pair to pave the way for the Night Mares, who finish the season with a 5-1-0 mark.

In a Grasshopper Division matchup, the Firebirds capped off a very successful season with a 2-0 shutout over the Tigers. Keith Murdock scored both Firebird tallies as they wrap up the season in second place with a 5-1-0 record.

The Grasshopper Division champs, the Black Panthers, ended the season in fine style, blanking the Hurricanes 5-0. Van Wagner assisted on every goal, three of which came from Erick Smock. Paul Maestas and Lee Mercer also scored for the 6-0-0 Black Panthers.

With the spring soccer campaign now over youngsters came look forward to the fall soccer season, which starts in late July. **(USAIC PAO)**

Mark Cummings

Fore!

Major General (ret.) Bob Sullivan follows through on a short approach shot to the green during last Thursday's AUSA Spring Golf Tournament. Following Sullivan's shot is (l) John Gause, deputy public affairs officer, and Colonel (ret.) George Rehkoph. Over 190 golfers participated in the annual tourney.

You'll Find Bargains Galore On These Classified Pages

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

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Call 322-7077 or 322-7047

ANTIQUES • 036

Antique Rocking Chair $125 or trade for portable color TV or recliner. 568-0696

DUNCAN PHYFE china cabinet, $300. 4015 Holly Avenue, 327-0077.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

AMANA chest freezer, $150. Good condition. Call 298-3910.

WASHERS & DRYERS $85 & Up. Guaranteed in excellent cond. Resale. 687-5330

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WARD'S Deluxe Heavy Duty Washer, white. Excellent cond. $150. 298-3359

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CLOTHING • 050

Formal Gowns: size 5, new, $25; size 7, worn once, $20; size 9, new, $25. 568-1693.

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Sizes 6-10, $50-75.
Call 327-1445.

MINK STOLE 2 yrs. old, Autumn Haze, like new, $250. Call 327-2499.

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FIREARMS • 056

Smith & Wesson Model 19, .357 Magnum, extras, like new. $295. 323-3561 after 6

WORLD WAR II vintage P-38, 9 mm pistol. Matching serial numbers. $350. 563-9515 after 5 PM.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

CHEST
From Hinson Galleries, $200. 561-0179.

Drexel pecan dining room suite, table, chairs, buffet and server, $1400. 561-0179

GERMAN Shrunk, special edition. Excellent cond., Asking $2000. Call 689-5225

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

DROP-LEAF dining table, Pennsylvania House, solid Cherry, 6 chairs, $1200. 327-1504 after 4, weekdays.

NICE living room set, couches, recliner, end tables, coffee table. $500 for all or sell pieces. 322-6006.

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Rattan Bed twin size, springs & mattress, $75. Call 687-9733.

Sleeper Sofa Excellent condition, $100. Also large size wood rocker, $50. 689-6796.

THREE Piece colonial furniture set. $300 or best offer. 568-6869

White solid wood bookcase, plain with 3 shelves will hold a lot, $40; 2 grayish blue high armless chairs opens into bed, paid $300; sell $69 ea.; also matching ottoman, paid, $100; sell, $69. 324-0407 from 10-7

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

Backyard Sale Sat. only, 8am-3pm. 4902 St. Francis Avenue. 3-ton air cond., bench car seat, furniture, women's clothes (large sizes), '73 Maverick.

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

4 HP Compressar 30 gal. upright tank, like new, $500. Call 327-4147.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Air Cond. 5,000 BTU, $100; lawnmower, like new, $175. Call 682-1492.

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TWO Attractive plate glass showcases, ea. 8 ft long. $135 ea. 687-0469

15 x 27 oval tropical pool. Deluxe filter and pump, vacuum cleaner. Paid $2800 will sell for $1500/best offer. 561-1186 after 12.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

USED PIANO SALE

HURRY!... Over 30 beautiful used rebuilt pianos now on sale starting at $395. Free bench, delivery & warranty. Baldwin Spinet...Kohler Studio...Kimball Console & Studio...Cable Studio, just to mention a few. 12% financing available.

THE PIANO SHOPPE
The Best For Less
2242 Elm Dr. 563-8520

MARTIN D-18 guitar with hardshell case, excellent condition, studio quality, best offer. Call 322-8790.

Studio Wurlitzer electric piano, like new, $450. Call 855-2219 from 7-9 p.m.

Yamaha 12 string guitar, good cond., nice sound, $150. Call 682-1492.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

CONSOLE STEREO with om/fm, turntable. White contemporary finish. $95. 297-9424 after 6pm.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

APPALOOSA mare, gentle $450 and ½ Arabian/Quarter gelding $600. 687-7258

PETS • 122

AKC Doberman female, 8 mos. old, black & rust, sell to good home. 687-3315

AKC Doberman pups, excellent blood, 2 black/tan, 2 blue/tan, all males, $125. Weedays after 5, 297-8494.

AKC Shih-Tzu,, beautiful white, gray & black, ready for Easter. Call 298-2483.

BOSTON Bulldog puppy, AKC, all shots. 12 wk old $100. Call 689-0620.

Labrador Puppies AKC, beautiful black pups, ready for Easter. 568-0082

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Clipping & Grooming. Most Small Breeds, Baths & Dip. Local Pickup & Delivery. Call 687-2751.

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MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT • 210

EXPERIENCED WEAVE ROOM SUPERVISOR

With preferable terry experience. Call 205-745-6421 or send resume to:
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WANTED Counter and sales clerks. Only experienced with rated work history need apply. Arcco Military Supply. 4393 Victory Dr.

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

RN's

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SALES • 226

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SALES • 226

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

PIANO LESSONS Offered. Ages 5-Adult. For information, call 682-0539

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

International Steel bldg. manufacturer awarding dealership in available areas soon. Great profit potential an expanding industry. For application, Wedgcor, 303-759-3200, Ext. 2403.

T-SHIRTS Novelties & computer portraits. Profitable. Sell with locations. Call 324-1235.

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REVOLVING Equity, and Personal Loans. Call Beneficial at 323-7266

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SEARS jet well pump, 1 hp, single phase, with 36 gal. captive storage tank, $250. Call 298-4625.

RENTALS • 464

ATTRACTIVE COTTAGE Bull Creek, Benning Park $150/$100 687-6821 message

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

PONTIAC Firebird '85, low mileage, silver, $11,700. Call 327-8922 after 6 pm.

AUTO PARTS & SERVICES • 478

NEW 60 over 454 12½ to 1, TRW pistons, closed chambers, $250. Call 298-4625

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

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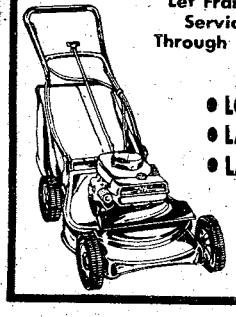

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RENTALS • 510

APRIL SPECIAL
$50 Off 1st. Month Rent With THIS AD!
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Res. Manager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

SHARE HOME • 516

FEMALE to live im christian home, must be willing to share expenses. 298-4171 between 2pm & 6pm.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

SPACIOUS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, washer/dryer hookup, dishwasher, pool. $371. 298-1622

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

BENNING HILLS 3 bedroom/1 bath, central air/heat, large fenced backyard. $300. Call 563-7470, leave message.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

Condo Diamond Park area, off St. Mary's Rd. exit. 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Close to school. 5 mins. from Ft. Benning. Low 40's. No agents. Call 689-0128

Condo, By Owner Clubview/Hardaway, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ bath, satellite, pool, like new. 561-2272 weekends or after 6.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

1800 Sq. ft 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, mid $50's. No reasonable offer refused. Fenced in corner lot. 298-1326

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

CORNER LOT
3 bedroom home. 1800 sq. ft. Central air and heat. Large fenced yard. Privacy deck in rear. 1 year home warranty an systems. Priced in mid fifties. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133.

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3 bedroom, 1½ bath home close to Benning. Huge backyard. Screened back porch. Call MARGIE SHAFFER-561-0004 or 323-6875.

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NORTH! 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, large kitchen, family room with fireplace with heat-o-lator blower, lovely level backyard with privacy. Low, low fifties. FRANCES GOODE 327-6059 or 324-4122.

42,000 VA
Don't miss this one. Immaculate home-2 ar 3 bedroom. Central air and heat. Close to Ft. Benning. Seller will pay closing costs. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133.

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HOMES FOR LIVING

By Owner Autumnridge, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom. 10% VA. 324-1935.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Leesburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, greatroom with fireplace, large screened room, fenced, alarm. Below market, $61,000. Call 568-3507 or 563-7404.

BY OWNER Energy efficient home with low interest assumable loan. Regency Park area, carport and lots of ather extras. Call 563-5940.

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Edgewood Forest
Nice neighborhood, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1985+sq.ft., many extras. FHA nonqualifying loan. Payments $772. Make offer. 563-0421

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THREE bedroom home on large corner lot in Kirkwood. Large family room, separate living and dining room, 2 full bathrooms. Call 322-6790. Shown by appointment only.

$348 PLUS $498 Monthly Will start you buying 334 Tennant. 3 bedroom, new den, 1½ bath brick, 13%. No Qualifing, will trade. 689-0426 327-3337

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FORT LEWIS BOUND?
Prestigious Oakbrook, 3 bedroom rambler, 15 minutes to Ft. Lewis, $87,500, 10% VA assumable. Call 206-582-3092 or 206-967-2281, ask for Cpt. Swan.

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

PARIDISE FOUND - 130 acre Talbot county estate with 1569 sq. ft. brick home, air strip, etc. ONLY $143,000.Call MADISON BLACKWELL at French & Whitten Realtors 324-4854.

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1974 Winnebago, motor home, fully self contained, 21,000 actual miles. Call 1-663-4282 or 1-663-2497.

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MIDAS 1975, 26 ft., air, electric jack, built-in levelers, $5500. Call 568-6683.

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BEST BUY! '81 Goldwing 1100, loaded, $2195. Call Mr. White 324-0040 or 327-7210

HARLEY Davidsan Sportster, 1000 cc. Many extras. Low mileage. $2000 firm. Call 563-4610

Honda CB125S 1981, good cond. Call 298-6235 or see at 3002 War Eagle Ct., P.C.

Honda 750. 1982 Knight Hawk, Blue, excellent cond., $1800. 687-6940

HONDA 350CC Scrambler, '71, $350. 563-9515 after 5 PM.

HONDA ATC 200 X, '85. Assume payments. Call 687-3946 after 6pm

YAMAHA 1100 Maxim '82 Shaft drive, cruise, loaded with extras including two full-face helmets. Best offer over $2300. 563-1362.

SUZUKI 550GS, 1979, 7000 mi., $800. Call 563-6567 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA RB125. 1975. Mechanics special. $100. Call 687-0552

YAMAHA VIRGO 750cc '82 excellent cond., 642 mi. Can be seen af House of Yamaha, 4th Ave. Asking $1750. Before 5, 324-0128 or 298-6466 after 5.

1983 750 Yamaha Verago. Excellent condition. $1800. 687-3369 after 5.

Sacrifice! '82 CSR Kawasaki 750, mint cond. Negotiable. 563-4727; 687-9733

1981 Honda CM400E. 9,000 mi., Fairing, saddle bags, luggage rack, roll bar, asking $1300. Can be seen at Banner Bldg. 563-3684

1982 Yamaha, 750 Maxim. Low mi., good cond., $1700. Call 563-2209

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1978 Goldwing, options too numeraus to mention. $2200. Law mi. 327-9588

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BRONCO '79 4x4, air, automatic, power steering, new tires, extra clean. $5800. Phone: 563-9273.

BRONCO II '84. 5-speed. Take over payments, in exchange will do same for small car ar truck with automatic trans. 297-3859

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Chevrolet pick up truck, '55, good body, needs motor, $300/best offer. 298-8688.

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CHEVROLET S-10, '82. V-6, air, 4-speed, am/fm. $5500. Call 568-3719 after 7pm

CHEVROLET '63 Dump truck. 4 yd bed. Rebuilt matar. $2000. or best offer. 563-6650

Chevrolet Silverado, 1984, fully loaded, tilt, cruise, $9500. Call 561-9276

Chevrolet Scottsdale '82 4x4, tutone brown, am/fm, air, big tires, great cond. $7500. Call 687-6340 after 5.

DODGE D-100, pickup, 1976, good candition, Call 324-3101 or 561-6510.

FORD COURIER '79 4 cylinder, straight shift. $3500 ar best offer. 563-3816.

Ford pick up with camper shell, 1970, $1500 ar best offer. Call 323-7949.

GMC JIMMY '71, $1500. Good condition. 322-1773

International Flat bed dump, '71, runs good, $4950. 3312 Gentian Blvd. 563-8111

TWO K-5 BLAZERS One '75, one '76. $4000 for pair. Call 298-9028 after 4:00pm.

'84 Ford Ranger, 4x4, automatic, V-6, air. Free extneded warranty. Lots of extras. Will sell for best offer. 561-1361, 322-7704, ask for Jim.

1981 CHEVY Suburban silverado, excellent candition, low mileage, cruise control, tinted power windows, blue & silver, third seat, new tires, $8400. Call 561-0784.

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CHEVROLET C-20 Van, '81. 50,000 mi., air, cruise, automatic. $5700. 687-0563

ESCOLINE van, '80, $10,500. Loaded. Excellent cond. 563-1783

ESCOLINE '80 Ford Van. Loaded. $10,500. Call 563-1783, 3110 Urban Ave.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ5 Jeep 1978. Black with vinyal top and side panels Call 561-3071

MUST SELL! '77 Jeep Wagoneer. Good condition, needs motor work. $1900 or best offer. 205-821-6971.

Sacrifice '79 Jeep Cherokee, perfect except transmission, $2500 firm. Eve., 323-2207 or Day, 323-6915

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

The One And Only Pauls Auto Wrecking & Garage is now ready to install good used motors, transmissions and rear ends at discount prices. Free wrecker service on jobs. 4801 Hamilton Road, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 2002 '74 4 speed, air, sunroof, good condition. $3800. Call 327-3885.

BUICK Riviera, '71. Excellent cond. Must sell. $1575/offer. 297-1428 after 6

BUICK Riviera, '83. Loaded. 19,000 mi. Excellent cond. $12,000. Call 327-5954 after 5:30

BUICK Riviera, '82. Silver. Fully equipped. Call 563-5792 after 5.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 2 door, '81, excellent cond. Must sell. 689-3629.

CAVALIER '82, 4-door, air, AM/FM Cassett, burgundy Call 327-4389.

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CHEVROLET Impala, '79, 4 door, air, am/fm, new tires, perfect cond. $3490. Volare, '78, station wagon, air, am/fm, 4 door, very good cond. $2300. 563-3182.

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82 DATSUN 280ZX T-tops, am-fm cassette, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, sport wheels, 34,000 miles, like new **$10,990**

84 TRANS AM T-tops, black/silver, am-fm cossette, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, low miles **$11,990**

84 PONTIAC T-1000 am-fm cassette, automatic, air, 9,000 miles, white with blue interior **$5185**

83 SUNBIRD 4-Dr., air, power steering & brakes, am-fm cassette, tilt, blue with blue interior **$5995**

84 RIVIERA am-fm cassette, air, tilt, cruse, power door locks, wire wheels, 10,000 miles, like new, white with red interior **$15,750**

84 MERCURY L Wagon, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 14,000 miles, like ew **$5988**

84 GRAND PRIX LE amfm stereo, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, rally wheels **$9375**

83 COUGAR 2-Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, wire wheels, white with red interior, double sharp **$7550**

82 BONNEVILLE Wagon, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wood grain, luggoge rack, locol 1 owner, white with brown interior **$3950**

82 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, power door lacks, wire wheels, beautiful car **$9750**

82 TOYOTA Corolla 2-Dr., SR-5, am-fm cassette, 5 speed, air, spoke wheels, raised letter tirs, yellow with black interior **$5985**

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81 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air **$4990**
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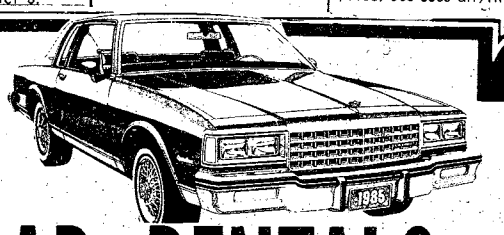

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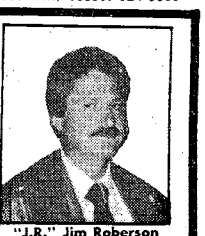

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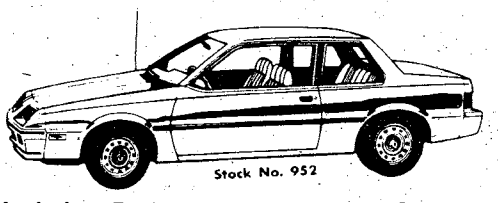

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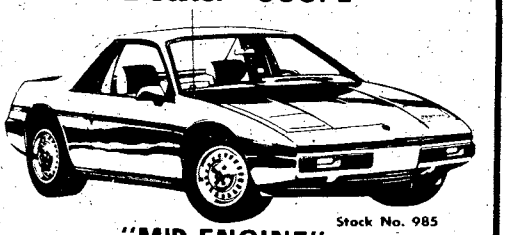

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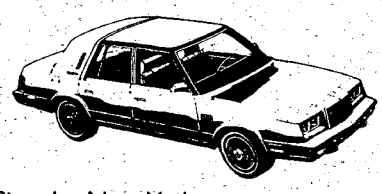
Chrysler New Yorker

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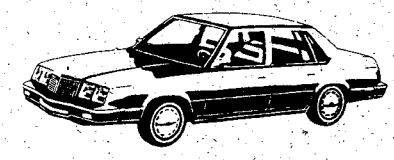
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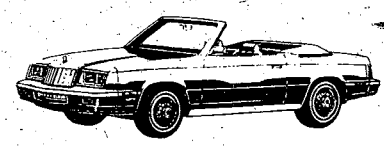
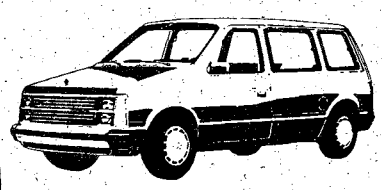

Chrysler LeBaron Convertible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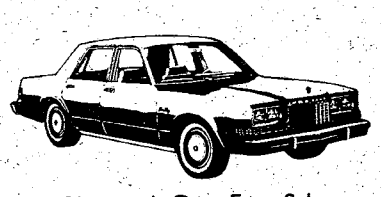
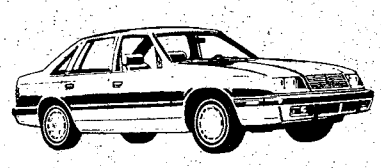
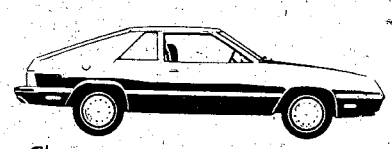

Plymouth Gran Fury Salon

Chrysler LeBaron, 2-door


Lancer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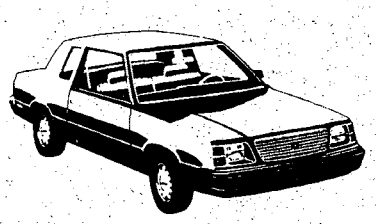
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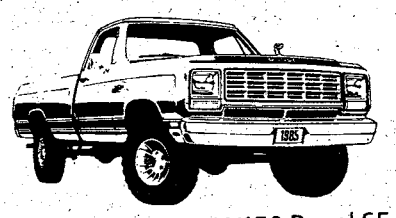
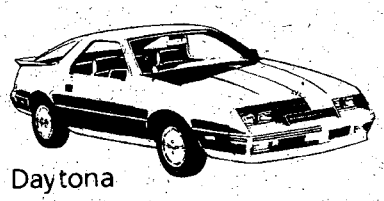

Power Ram W150 Royal SE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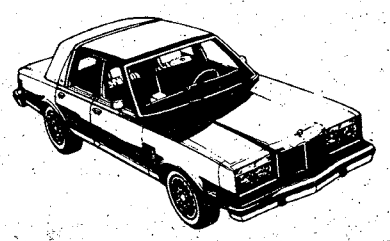
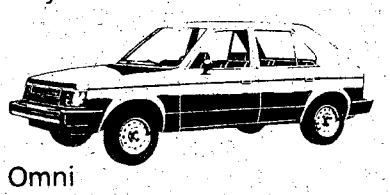

Chrysler Fifth Avenue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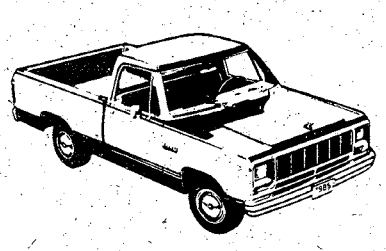
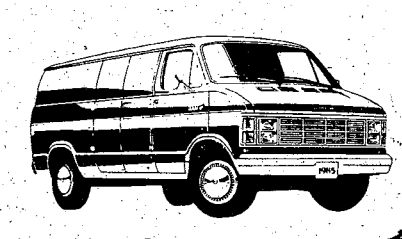

Ram D100/D150 Pickup

Plymouth Turismo Duster, 3-door hatchback

Plymouth Horizon, 5-door hatchback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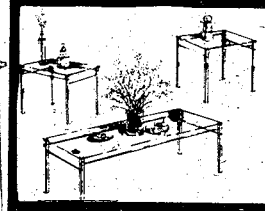

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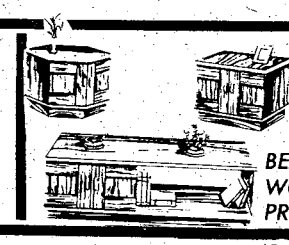

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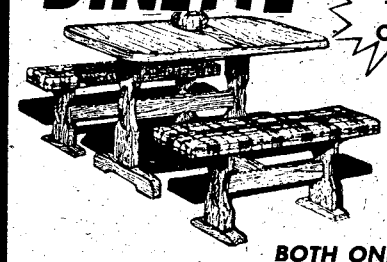

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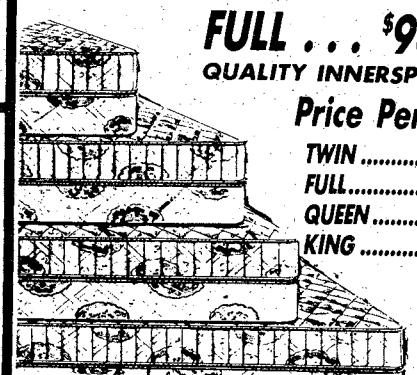
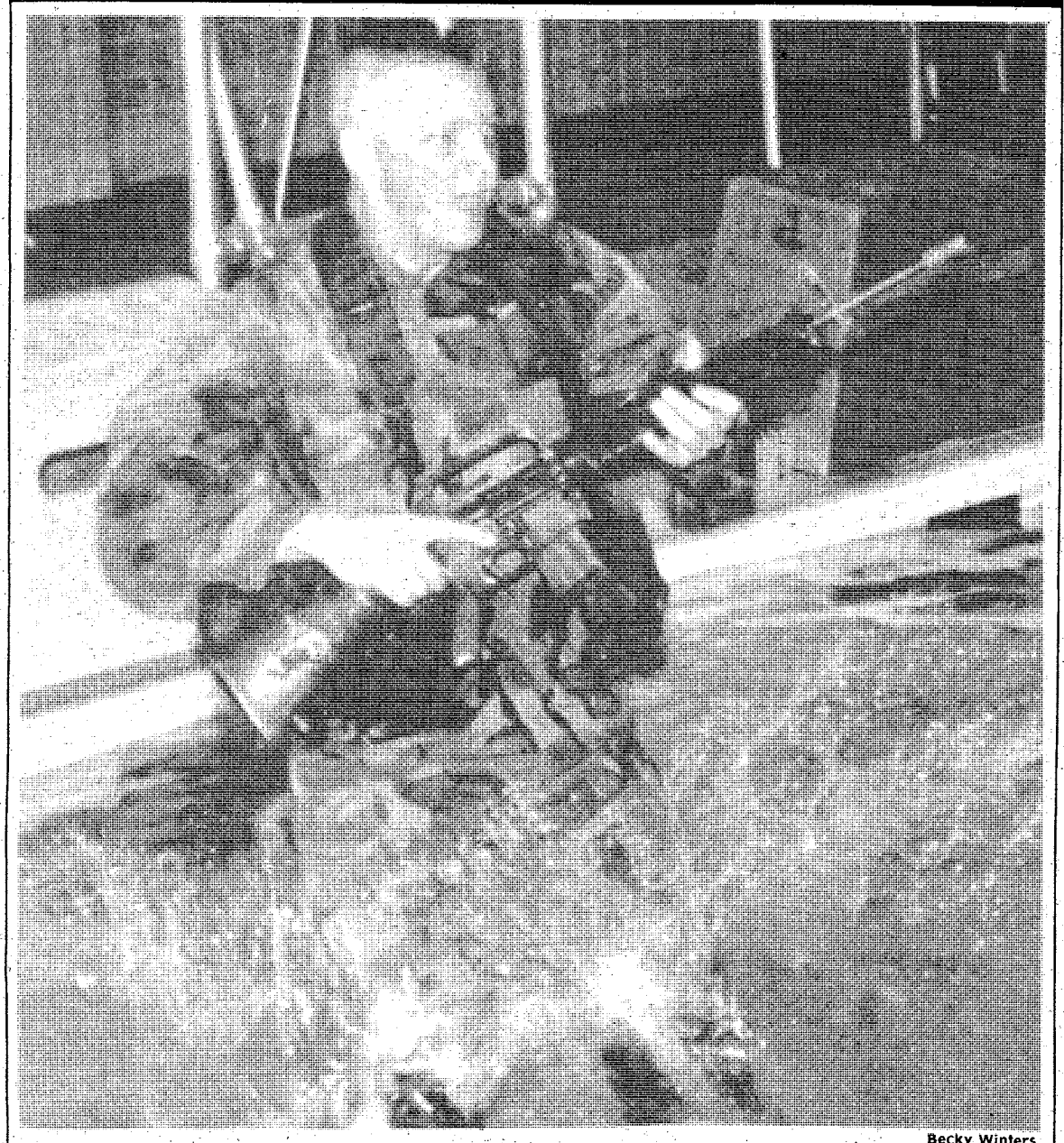


Soldiers should train, not pick up your trash
See page 2

Nearly 2,000 participate in OWC Festival of Running
See page 25

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 30 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | APRIL 19, 1985



Becky Winters

Splashdown
Pvt. 2 Steven Bulka hits the water for the Ranger beret qualification swim test, part of the Ranger Indoctrination Program. See story on page 16.

Benning to raise legal drinking age on September 30

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

To comply with Army directives, Fort Benning will raise its legal drinking age to at least 19 beginning Sept. 30. The age could be raised to 20 if legislation passes increasing neighboring Alabama's drinking age before that date.

President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger recently directed that military installations comply with local state laws regarding the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages beginning June 1.

Fort Benning's legal drinking age is currently 18, which already complies with the current local state drinking laws.

Though the current legal drinking age is 19 in Georgia, 18-year-olds with a valid military identification card can drink alcoholic beverages in Columbus bars because the state has a military exclusion clause. Soldiers have to be 19 to drink in Alabama, because that state has no clause.

Georgia will eliminate the exclusion clause and raise its drinking age to 20 on Sept. 30, and to 21 in 1986. Similiar legislation is still pending in Alabama.

To comply with the Army directives, Fort Benning will adjust its drinking age to comply with the local state laws.

But what the actual drinking age will be for Fort Benning is still pending. The Army directive says posts located within 50 miles of the border of another state with a lower drinking age should follow the one with the less restrictive policy.

Since Fort Benning is located in both Alabama and Georgia, the post falls into that category. Though Georgia will raise their drinking age to 20, Alabama has not yet raised their drinking age.

If the state doesn't raise its drinking age before Sept. 30, then Fort Benning's drinking age will be raised to 19 to comply with Alabama's lower drinking age. If Alabama later raises its drinking age to 20, Fort Benning will follow suit.

The decision was made in an effort to avoid confusion on post and to discourage soldiers from driving to another state to drink. The command doesn't want to create "blood alleys" by increasing the instances of soldiers driving under the influence to and from another state.

"Statistics show that motor vehicle accidents kill more military personnel than any other peacetime cause," said Capt. Tony Stamilio in an Army News Service release. Stamilo works in the Pentagon Drug and Alcohol Policy Office.

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Education can help eliminate trashy problem

Robert McClain

Nearly every morning you can find new soldiers walking down I-85, picking up tossed beer cans, fast food bags and various other trash thrown from automobiles coming onto post.

Similar "police-call" details of both new soldiers and permanent party personnel can be found picking up trash on every corner of post.

Fort Benning is one of the most beautiful and cleanest posts in the country. And post soldiers and civilian workers do a fantastic job keeping it that way.

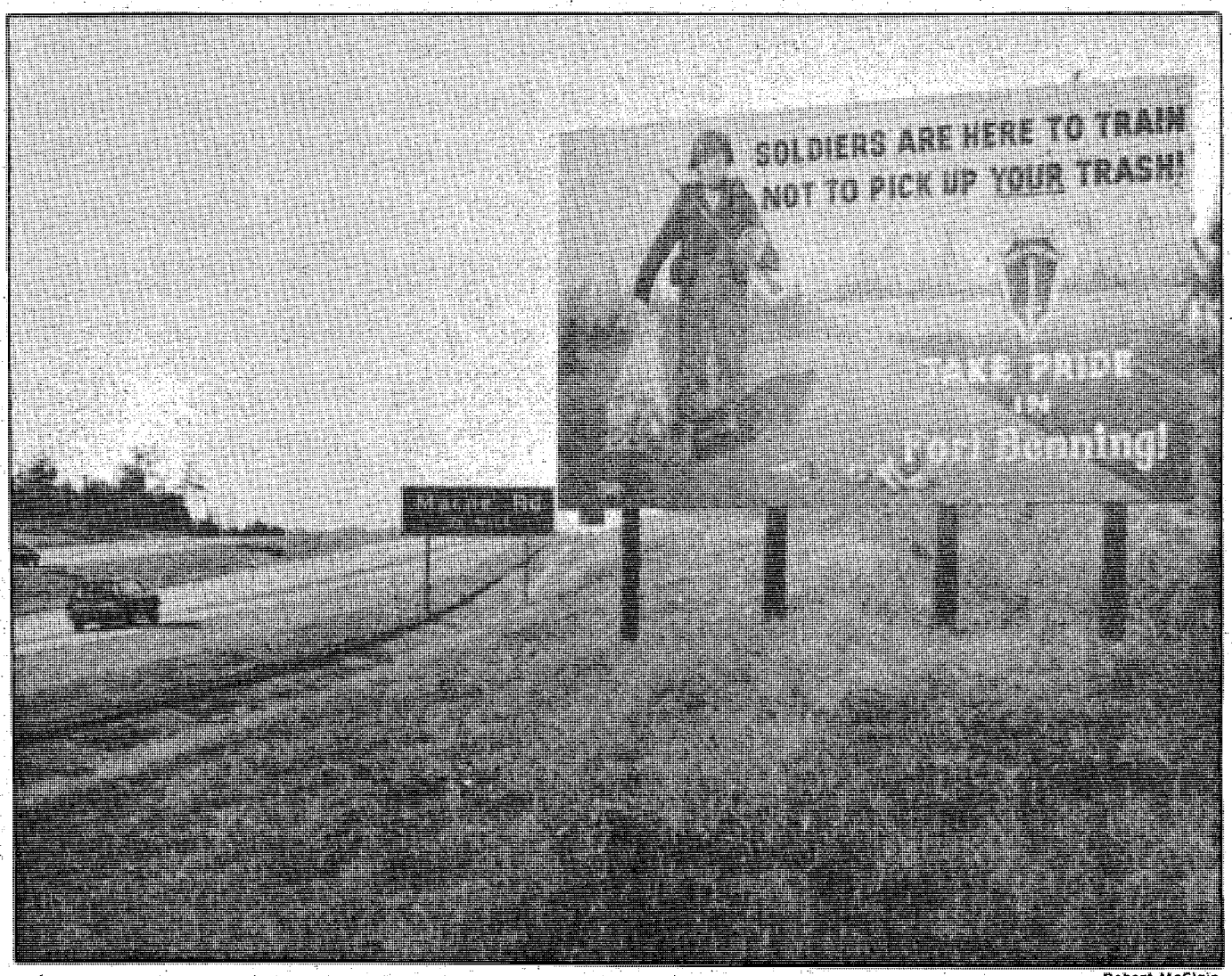
But it is a shame we have to take our soldiers away from training to pick up the trash Fort Benning residents and visitors toss on our streets. Soldiers have much more important things to do than pick up trash.

Columbus is currently waging a battle to keep its streets and highways clean. Trash Bash '85 is the beginning of the city's fight. And it is step in the right direction. In addition to policing-up the city's litter, educational programs have been planned to prevent litter from reappearing.

Though the trash problem is not as severe at Fort Benning, similar efforts might make Fort Benning even cleaner.

Those coming onto post on I-85 are greeted with a sign saying "Soldiers are here to train, not to pick up your litter." More signs like this and other educational tools are needed to further drive this point home to our vistors and residents.

By doing so, maybe one day the post can eliminate police-calls altogether and get soldiers back to what they should be doing — training.



Robert McClain

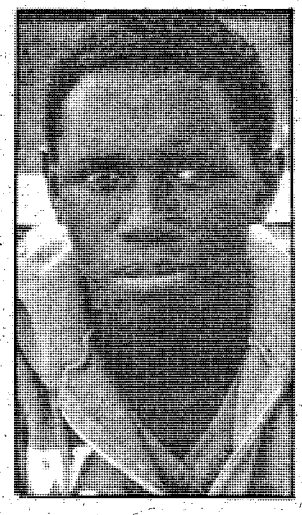
FRIENDLY NOTICE— Those coming onto post on I-85 are greeting by this reminder.

Various voices

Do you think Fort Benning should have initial-entry soldiers pick up trash on post highways?

1SG Linton Porter, E Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITB—"No, they shouldn't police up trash. Recruits are sent here to train, not to conduct police call, even though those soldiers out there policing are either profiles or in some other way not in a training position. Maybe the Army could create more jobs for civilians off the streets to have the trash picked up."

SFC Patrick Coyle, A Co., 5th Bn., 1st Infantry Training Brigade—"No. I understand the necessity for having the post clean, but having any soldier pick up trash detracts from their training. But as long as people throw trash on the ground it'll have to be policed up."



Sp4 Jeffrey Webster, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Gp.—"Yes...and no. They didn't put the trash down so they shouldn't do it. But this is an Army post, so who else is going to do it? Permanant party personnel have their jobs to do, so the trainees are the only ones who can do it."

THE BAYONET

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Concentration camp liberation remembered

By Bill Pickett
Army News Service

(Editor's note: The 40th anniversary of the liberation of concentration camps in Europe was observed April 18 during ceremonies at the Capital Rotunda in Washington, D.C. The Army presented the unit flags of those American units which took part in the liberation to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council. The Army colors were also presented to the council for inclusion in a museum scheduled for completion in early 1989. The following article talks about the Holocaust in general and includes eyewitness accounts from two soldiers who took part in the liberation.)

"In Germany, they first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by that time no one was left to speak up."

Pastor Martin Niemoeller

Pastor Martin Niemoeller spent eight years in Nazi concentration camps at Sachsenhausen and Dachau following his arrest in Berlin in June, 1937. His crime — speaking out against Nazi treatment of Jews and other "undesirables."

During those eight years, millions of others joined Niemoeller in German concentration camps. Niemoeller lived to see freedom and liberation in the spring of 1945.

Six million Jews and millions of others weren't as fortunate. They died in the gas chambers of Dachau, the disease-ridden barracks of Bergen-Belsen and the sadistic experimentation labs of Auschwitz.

They died of exposure and malnutrition in the huts of Treblinka, and in the fields of slave labor camps throughout German-occupied Europe.

They died slowly from starvation at Buchenwald and quickly as a result of machine-gun massacres in the woods of Poland. They died heroically in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. One at a time or in groups of several hundred, they died.

> "I talked to some of the soldiers who'd questioned the people and they told the interrogators that they didn't know this was going on."

Mothers, fathers and grandparents died. And the children — children too young to know, too young to realize, too young . . . Whole families died at once.

But some survived. Of the more than four million Jews in Eastern and Western Europe who were deported to concentratio camps, only two percent survived to be liberated by Allied forces, according to the Washington D.C. based Holocaust Memorial Council.

Thousands of other prisoners also survived. Jews weren't the only people singled out by the Nazis. So, too, were gypsies, Slavs, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals and political opponents.

As the tide of the war began to turn against the Nazi Third Reich, attempts were made to dismantle the killing camps and instruments of death. But time was on the side of the Allied forces.

In July of 1944, the Soviet Army captured Lublin in German-occupied Russia and liberated the first annihilation center at nearby Majdanek.

The Allies made their historic landings at Normandy and began the trek east from the coast of France as the Russians moved west. As the Allied forces progressed, evidence of the atrocities which took place in these concentration camps was published in newspapers around the world.

New York Times journalist W.H. Larrence filed this report a month after the Soviet Army liberated Majdanek:

"As we entered the camp the first place at which we stopped obviously was the reception center and it was near here that one entered the bathhouse. Here Jews, Poles, Russians and in fact representatives of a total of 22 nationalities entered and removed their clothes after which they bathed at 72 showers and disinfectants were applied.

". . . Near the showerhouse were two . . . death chambers fitted for either Zyklon gas or carbon monoxide. One of them was 17 meters square and we were told the Germans executed 100 to 110 persons at once.

". . . There were glass-covered openings in these death chambers so the Germans could watch the effect on their victims . . ."

As the Allies pressed on, closing the circle around the rapidly retreating German forces, more and more evidence of the atrocities committed in these camps became evident.

Railroad cars filled with corpses of prisoners sat on tracks bordering Bergen-Belsen as Allied soldiers liberated that camp. In other camps liberated by Allied forces, bodies lay out in the open or remained inside buildings where they had not awakened the day before.

Retired Brig. Gen. James L. Collins Jr. remembers the day the camp at Nordhausen was liberated. He was then a field artillery battalion commander whose unit was attached to the 104th Infantry Division. Advance units of the 104th reached Nordhausen early in the morning of April 11, 1945. Collins wasn't far behind.

"I remember entering the camp about an hour or two after the advance unit," he said. "There were no Germans or camp guards around and the gates had been knocked down by a tank which was parked in the yard.

"A number of the barracks buildings looked like they'd been hit, apparently by an air raid. There were also pits in the yard, some had been dug and others may have been craters. There were dead people all over

● See HOLOCAUST, page 24

U.S. Arm

OLD GLORY FLIES AGAIN — An American flag, made by the prisoners, greeted U.S. Seventh Army troops when they arrived at the Dachau Prison Camp in Germany.

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43rd Engineers hit the field to hone basic soldier skills

FTX also reinforces unit's engineering skills

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, hit the field last week for a three-day field exercise.

The exercise was designed to hone the soldiers' basic infantry skills and reinforce their engineering training.

Elements of the unit's Headquarters, Bravo and Delta Companies moved out April 7 and set up a night tactical defense.

April 8 found the soldiers involved in a round-robin squad skills competition at the Leadership Reaction Course.

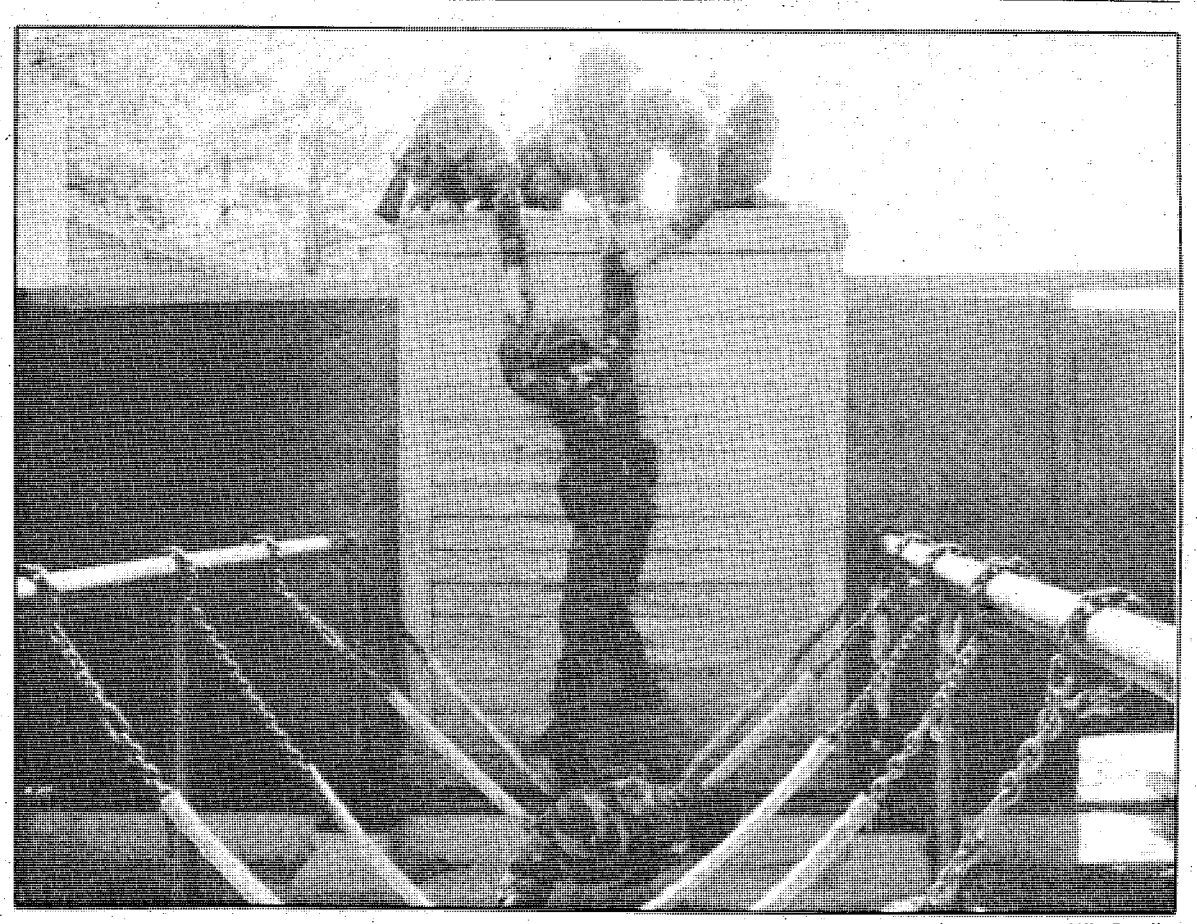
Using the Multiple Intergrated Laser Emission System to grade the soldiers, eight-man squads moved through the course's 10 different stations.

The course tested the squads' ability in movement to contact; securing a landing zone involving a sniper; recon of an area; moving through an chemical environment; reacting to indirect fire; conducting an ambush; neutralizing boobytraps in a swamp; and attacking and defending an objective.

> "We stressed soldier orienteering skills, realism, squad cohesion, tactical training and safety."

"We stressed soldier orienteering skills, realism, squad cohesion, tactical training and safety," said Capt. Steven Wabnitz, the unit's assistant S-3.

The soldiers also worked on their engineering skills during the exercise.



Mike Brazile

'CAN DO' — A 43rd Engineer Battalion squad negotiates the Fort Benning Leadership Reaction Course.

Fort Benning units receive honors for their maintenance excellence

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Both the 533rd Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group, and the Infantry Training Group were honored recently in the third annual Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence Program.

The 533rd Transportation Company won first place in the Forces Command competition for the second straight year. The company competed in the intermediate density category.

The categories are based on the size of the unit's inventory of equipment. The units in the intermediate category have between 701 to 1,000 items in their inventory.

The Infantry Training Group was selected as the Training and Doctrine Command winner in the heavy density category. The units in the "heavy" category have more than 1,000 items in their inventory.

The unit was later declared a runner-up in the Department of the Army competition.

Units were graded on their ability to execute the established unit organizational maintenance management and logistical systems work within the limitations of their available resources.

Specifically, each unit was judged on readiness, maintenance training, maintenance management, cost, savings and innovations.

For competition at DA level, each unit had to prepare a unit maintenance profile using existing data files and had to submit it to a Fort Benning board for evaluation.

Winners at local level were forwarded to the major commands for further competition.

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Reuniting with members of old unit compels post officer to write book

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Scott

What does a Vietnam veteran lieutenant colonel of Infantry know about writing a book? Not much, but enough to get the job done.

When Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott, commander of Benning's 4th Airborne Training Battalion, was stationed in Washington D.C., an event happened that changed his life in a way he thought could never happen. He found he was a writer as well as an Infantry officer.

"During the dedication of the memoral to the veterans of Vietnam, I saw a lot of people I had served with in Vietnam with the 173rd (Scott's unit in Vietnam was the 173rd Airborne Brigade) and being with those guys brought back a lot of memories," he said.

Based on these memories, Scott felt compelled to write about what had happened during the war, at least from the 173rd's and the Ranger's point of view. Scott was quick to point out, however, that his work is a novel and not a history book.

"Many of the characters are composites of people I knew," Scott said, "but the action and the feelings, the experiences, are fact."

He said his compulsion to write the book came from his feeling that he had to tell a different side of the story.

"The majority of the books that have came out about the war, such as Caputo's 'A Rumor of War' or DelVecchio's 'The 13th Valley', are essentially negative. I wanted to focus on how good our soldiers were in Vietnam and their esprit de corps."

Scott spent two years writing his book, working evenings and weekends.

"I didn't read the newspaper much or see any T.V. At night I'd hit the pen and paper and write," he said.

In writing the book, he wanted to poignantly portray the feelings soldiers had in Vietnam,

"Your skin gets wrinkled and cold. Your uniform drips and is heavy on you. You're wet until the rain stops and the sun comes out," he explained.

To remember this feeling of 13 years ago, Scott spent an hour outside on a rainy day and then wrote of it later. He said standing in the rain brought back memories of being in the wet in Vietnam.

His wife, Jaimmie, served as his sounding board and female point-of-view adviser.

"I'd write 5 or 10 pages and then my wife would read them. She'd tell me what was good or bad or what wasn't clear and I'd rewrite it."

Scott's book focuses on U.S. soldiers, North Vietnamese soldiers and nurses. He could handle the soldiers' feelings and points of view, but said his wife was instrumental in telling him how a woman would feel in certain situations.

The novel focuses on one six-man Ranger team and shows how this team and its individuals are affected by decisions made by the chain of command.

He said he feels unqualified to be a writer. Based on this, he hopes other veterans with more writing ability than he has will be motivated by his efforts to write their own books.

"We owe it to the soldiers who served in Vietnam to get the word out on the way it really was. We owe it to our sons," Scott said.

His novel, "Charlie Mike," will be available in July.

Sharing the hardships of soldiers helps civilian employee save lives

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

James Ozley is a man with a mission: saving soldiers' lives.

This safety office civilian employee is so concerned with the safety of troops that he even goes to the field with them to insure they operate in a safe manner.

Ozley's philosophy for the safety of soldiers is simple — identify the problem and then engineer it out of the system. The rugged, bear-like man says this can't be done from behind a desk.

"You've got to stay with the troops in the field and share the hardships. You got to sweat with 'em, laugh with 'em, cry with 'em and pray with 'em," Ozley said.

Through living with the soldiers in the field and sharing their sometimes miserable conditions as they perform their mission, Ozley establishes his credibility with the soldiers and they are more receptive to his suggestions.

He briefs commanders, safety officers and noncommissioned officers on subjects ranging from how to wear goggles in the desert to how to ground diesel and gasoline fuel trucks dispensing fuel to prevent fires.

At a recent briefing to the 197th Infantry Brigade safety officers and NCO's, Ozley threw out safety tips and ideas as fast as a politician making promises.

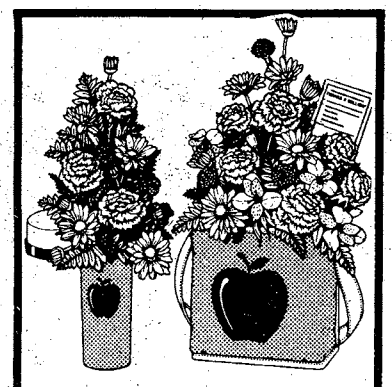
His tips were based on his personal experiences at the National Training Center in the California desert where he accompanied the Brigade last year.

Because Ozley lived like a troop, he could pass out safety ideas like a troop: put your helmet over the tops of your boots to keep out scorpions; don't park your vehicles in low lying areas because of the danger of flash floods; keep the hatch pins fastened on your track hatches so your neck doesn't get broken.

Ozley wears jungle fatigues, a steel pot or safety helmet and jungle boots to the field. He eats MRE's and sleeps on the ground. With the soldiers and, like a soldier, he speaks of tactics and strategy.

In the 18 months since Ozley took over the brigade's safety program, the brigade hasn't had a fatality, and the overall accident rate has decreased.

"These soldiers are all good kids," he said. "If I can save just one life then all of my efforts in safety will have been worth it."



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Gunners' exam tests mortar platoon's skills

Mortarmen all pass quarterly test

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Mortarmen in the 69th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently got a chance to test their skills.

The mortar platoon for Headquarters Company took a quarterly mortar gunners' exam, with a 100 percent passing grade.

"The mortar gunner's exam is a standard used to test each crewmember on his ability as a gunner," said 2nd Lt. James Kester, a mortar platoon leader for the company. "It insures all the gunners are up to par, and it acts as an indicator for combat readiness."

The exam consists of five tasks. It includes mounting a 4.2 mortar, changing the the mortar's deflection and elevation by varying degrees, refering its sight and realigning its aiming post, and a reciprocal laying.

197th

Each section of the exam was timed.

"Our crews have been averaging 35 seconds when mounting mortars," said SSgt. Clyde Miller, section sergeant. "An expert time is 50 seconds or less."

The 4.2 mortar is an indirect firing weapon with a maximum range of more than 6,000 meters.

The weapon uses a variety of ammunition, including high explosives, white phosphorous and illumination.

The mortars can be used both ground mounted or mounted on 106A2 carriers, which are similar in appearance to an armored personnel carrier.

Tim Wallis
READY, AIM... — PFC Carl DiBene and Pvt. 2 Pat McCracken realign the sights of the 4.2 mortar while PFC Dean Roberts observes.

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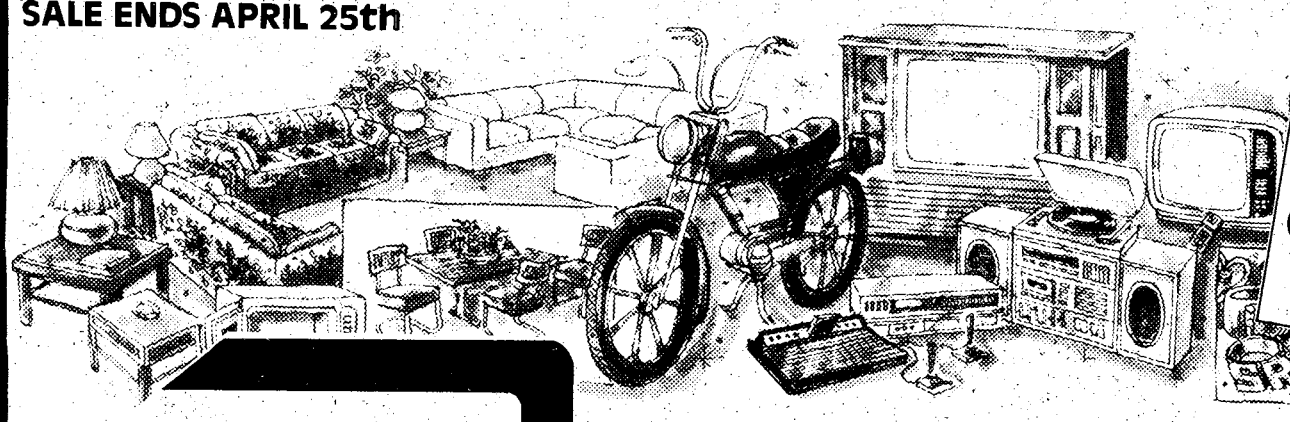

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PASSING THE COLORS — Lt. Col. James A. Housley, commander of 1st Battalion., The School Brigade passes the NCO Academy colors to CSM David J. Kloss.

CSM Kloss assumes command of Fort Benning NCO Academy

By Larry J. Clark
1st Bn., TSB

Command Sergeant Major David J. Kloss assumed command of the Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer's Academy in a ceremony April 6.

Relinquishing command of the academy was CSM John W. Propst.

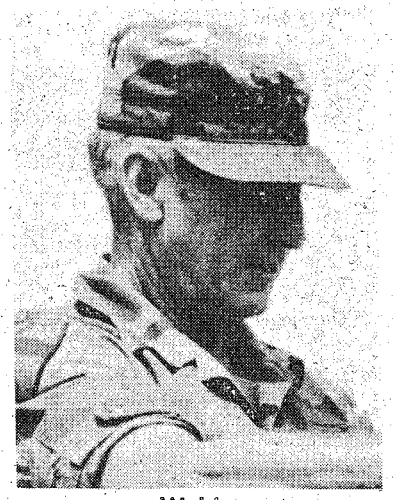
Kloss entered the service in 1961. His last duty assignment was as the command sergeant major of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade.

He is married to the former Heidemarie Roth of Bamberg, Germany. They have three daughters, Ramona, Michelle Ann and Deborah Lynn.

Kloss's awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman Badge, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster), Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal (2nd OLC), Army Achievement Medal (1 OLC), NCO Professional Development Ribbon, Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and the General Staff Identification Badge.

TSB

Sergeant major retires after 30 years



Webb

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affair Office

Command Sergeant Major William C. Webb retired April 18, after 30 years military service.

Webb has been an integral part of the brigade for nearly four years.

Looking back on his time with the brigade, Webb said "I've enjoyed being here. The 197th is a unique unit; this has made it more challenging for me."

He has served in Germany, Korea and Vietnam, as well as throughout the continental United States.

Webb has also received many awards and decorations. They include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Meritorious Service Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal and many other distinguished honors.

He said he has mixed emotions about retiring. "It's hard to spend 30 years of your life doing something, and then to stop," he said. "I liked being a soldier."

Command Sergeant Major William Bell will be replacing Webb.

197th

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Soldiers on target during training

1st ITB

The soldiers of 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade recently completed marksmanship training. The One Station Unit Training soldiers spent two weeks learning rifle marksmenship.

Marksmenship instruction is broken down into 14 periods of training.

The first period introduces the new soldiers to the M16A1 rifle. The second teaches them the four basic fundamentals of rifle marksmanship which include steady position, aiming, breath control and trigger squeeze).

During the next eight periods, the soldiers try to implement those fundamentals as they practice zeroing the weapons and fire at both stationary and pop-up targets.

Once they have these basics down, they will qualify with their weapons. Later, the soldiers are introduced to night firing, firing on automatic and firing while wearing a protective mask.

They are evaluated during each period of instruction. If a soldier is experiencing any difficulty, he can get extra instruction by using the weaponeer. The device can help identify and correct the problems of a weak shooter. (1st ITB)

U.S. Army

STEADY AIM — A 6th Battalion soldier takes aim with the weaponeer.

2nd ITB

30-mile road march caps soldiers' training

Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently conducted a 30-mile road march to cap their One Station Unit Training cycle.

"We wanted to challenge and toughen the troops before they left to join their next unit," said Capt. Mark Bangsboll, company commander.

The road march was conducted in a non-tactical environment. The unit cadre placed more emphasis on completing the 30 miles than on stealth or movement techniques.

One hundred and thirty soldiers and 10 cadre members started the march.

"Maybe not everyone agrees with marching soldiers 30 miles," said Bangsboll, "but we showed them it could be done. Maybe the march gave these soldiers the confidence to try other things they believed they couldn't do."

— William Fitzpatrick, 2nd ITB

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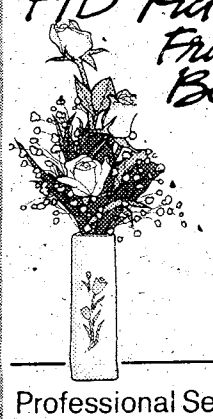

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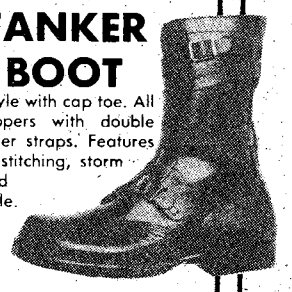

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Watching assistant motivates MACH chaplains to earn their Airborne wings

By Bill Reynolds
MACH Public Affairs Office

MACH

Watching Sp4 David Jaynes leap from the 34-foot tower inspired two chaplains from Martin Army Community Hospital to earn their silver wings.

Chaplains (Captains) Phillip R. Touw, chief, Pastoral Care Division, and Jeffrey Mercer, an associate in the same division at MACH, said they became interested in going Airborne when they observed their former assistant in the training.

"I wondered if, at my age (37), I could compete with those 17- and 18-year-olds," Touw said.

Attending a course famous for wearing out soldiers half their age made the two men try even harder.

Mercer said it may have had something to do with "mid-life crisis." "I felt that if I didn't do it soon, I might not be able to do it at all," he said.

The two chaplains studied the course and started their own brand of training. Each evening after work they went to the Nautilus room in the hospital to work out. They combined road work on the tracks around the Airborne area with the weight training.

For six weeks before they attended the course, the pair trained daily. So they felt physicaly ready.

For weeks their personal training program mirrored the training of their fellow students, so Touw and Mercer were ready. What threw them was the various equipment they had to learn to use.

They received no special treatment because of their ages or occupations. Chaplains have been going through jump school since the original test platoon.

By the end of the second week they had learned the exact "height of fear" as they had completed their required satisfactory exits from the 34-foot towers. They had polished their parachute landing techniques on both the lateral drift apparatus and the swing landing trainer and felt prepared for jump week.

Monday of jump week they were more than ready to earn their wings. They shared the eager, almost fearful look of the rest of their classmates in the course. The look in their eyes betrayed their outward calm as they waited for word on whether or not they were to jump.

The winds were too high that day, so they didn't jump. The next day the winds were down, and thev made two jumps.

Bill Reynolds

READY TO JUMP — Mercer and Touw move out in preparation for their final jump.

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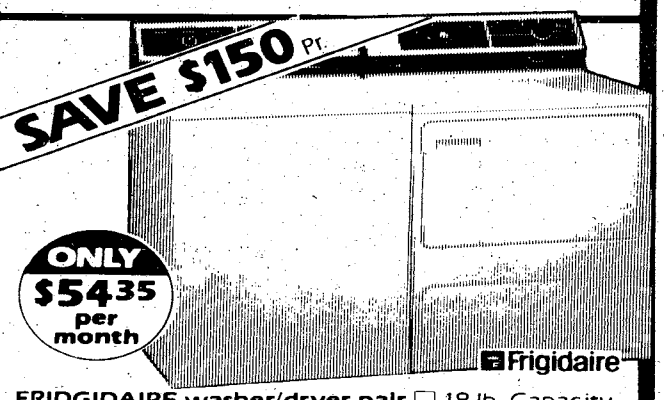

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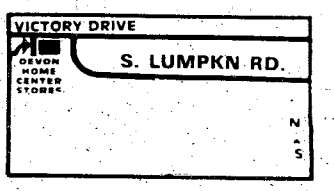

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Reactivated 29th Infantry has long, distinguished record in battle, peace

By Laura Williams
29th Inf. Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Regiment was reactivated at Fort Benning Dec. 10, 1984.

The unit has a long and distinguished record of service in both war and peace. Regiments bearing the designation "Twenty-ninth" served proudly during the War of 1812 and The War Between The States.

The present 29th Infantry was formed in 1901 at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

One year later in 1902, the regiment was ordered to the Phillipines to assist in the suppression of the native insurrection.

For the next two years the 29th saw continual active service checking raids and banditry conducted by the native chieftains. In 1903, Company E subdued and captured the notorious bandit leader, Adriano Concepcion.

The regiment returned to the Phillipines for another tour in 1907. In contrast to the campaign hardships endured during the previous tour, peace and tranquility now reigned over the islands with the regiment comfortably quartered in the new barracks at Fort McKinley.

29th Infantry

From 1909 to 1915, the 29th was stationed at three widely separated posts in New York, from whence it departed for more service in the tropics.

This time Camp Gaillard in the Canal Zone was its destination and guarding of the vulnerable mechanism of the Canal was its mission.

Here it remained until ordered to Camp Beauregard, La., in 1918 preparatory to departure for France. As a result the 29th never went into action in the World War I.

By early 1940, the chief of infantry passed responsibility for the "Air Infantry" project to one of his ablest action officers, Maj. William C. Lee to build the U.S. Parachute and Glider Forces.

The operation was called the Parachute Test Platoon. Orders were cut directing the Infantry School at Fort Benning to provide volunteers for the platoon.

At the morning formation of June 26, 1940, soldiers of the 29th Infantry's "Demonstration" Regiment were informed

• See INFANTRY, page 21

Photos by U.S. Army

BUGLE CALL—A 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldier plays Reveille on his bugle.

BUSY DEMONSTRATORS — The 29th Infantry Regiment is continually called upon to demonstrate the latest in Infantry tactics to Infantry School students. Here a platoon demonstrates a Marne Road "jump off."

Reception Station gets new commander

Lieutenant Colonel Jo B. Rusin assumes command of the U.S. Army Reception Station tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Wetherby Field in Sand Hill.

Relinquishing command will be Lt. Col. Antony Divalentin III. Divalentin has been the reception station's commander since its activation in 1983.

Rusin has completed two command tours and various staff officer assignments at major command and Department of the Army levels. Her most recent assignment was as commander of the 573rd Personnel Service Company in Fort Bragg, N.C.

She is a 1969 graduate of the University of Kentucky, where she received a bachelor of arts degree. She also has earned a masters degree in military arts and sciences from the U.S. Army Command and General College.

Rusin is married to Lt. Col. Johnny D. Rusin, executive officer of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. (Linda Hamlin)

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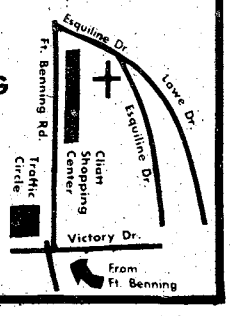

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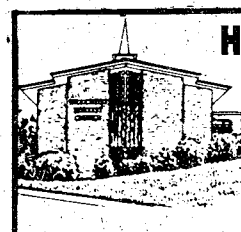

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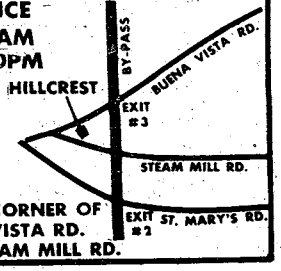

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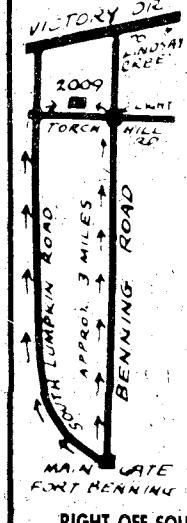

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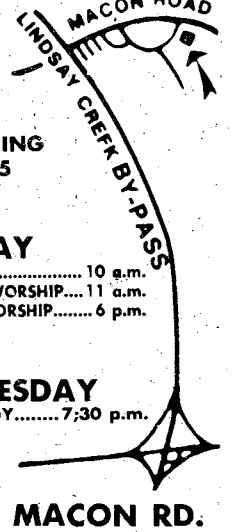

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BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.

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OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Reserve unit completes training

95th Command instructors certified at Fort Benning

By Laura Williams
29th Inf. Reg. PAO

The 95th Training Command will leave Fort Benning tomorrow after succesfully completing their annual training here.

The Reserve unit, based in Little Rock, Ark., arrived on post March 30 with a mission to train One Station Unit Training soldiers.

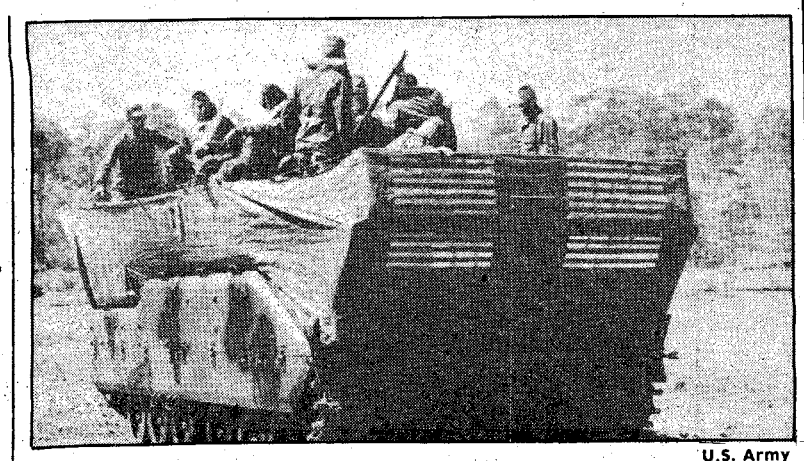
The Reserve soldiers were certified as qualified instructors by members of the 29th Infantry Regiment. The certification was based on the instruction the Reservists gave to the new soldiers.

Many of the soldiers were already qualified instructors. In past weeks, members of the 29th Infantry traveled to the 95th home commands to certify 240 of the unit's 500 instructors.

The 95th will deploy from Little Rock to Fort Polk, La., in 1987 on a stand alone mission, providing training for new soldiers without assistance from active duty instructors.

"I have no doubt their mission will be a complete success," said Col. James R. Ellis, commander, 29th Infantry Regiment. "I feel that the Reserve units have a important mission for the defense of our country. The 95th was very dedicated and enthusiastic about their mission. We thoroughly enjoyed their stay here."

Reserves



U.S. Army

Bradley demonstration
The 29th Infantry Regiment recently conducted a Bradley fighting Vehicle capabilities demonstration on Red Cloud Range for approximately 33 Congressional staff delegates. Here the group is aboard a Bradley outfitted for a river crossing.

29th Infantry

29th Infantry displays Bradley skills to general

Lieutenant General Robert M. Elton, deputy chief of staff, personnel, Washington D.C., visited Fort Benning last Friday.

Elton was given a briefing by members of the 29th Infantry Regiment on the updated version of Field Manual 23-1 on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (unpublished).

The general also fired the Bradley on Ware Range using the new manual. Capt. Edward Saxby, commander Company D, 29th Infantry Regiment and D Company observed the general.

(29th Inf. Reg. PAO)

Program increases safety awareness at Fort Benning

One month ago the Infantry Center Safety Management Office began "Operation CARE."

The program is designed to involve more personnel in safety related matters and to increase safety awareness on post.

"Operation CARE" provides a means to report potentially unsafe acts and conditions directly to the Safety Office by dialing 545-CARE.

This service is available 24 hours a day, and callers can leave their name and number after duty hours. They will receive a response within one workday.

Since the Safety Office has a small staff, they need the help of post residents in finding safety violations.

They ask that residents keep their eyes and ears open and report any situation that requires assistance.

Establishing and practicing safety awareness on this installation is the responsibility of every individual. **(Safety Office)**

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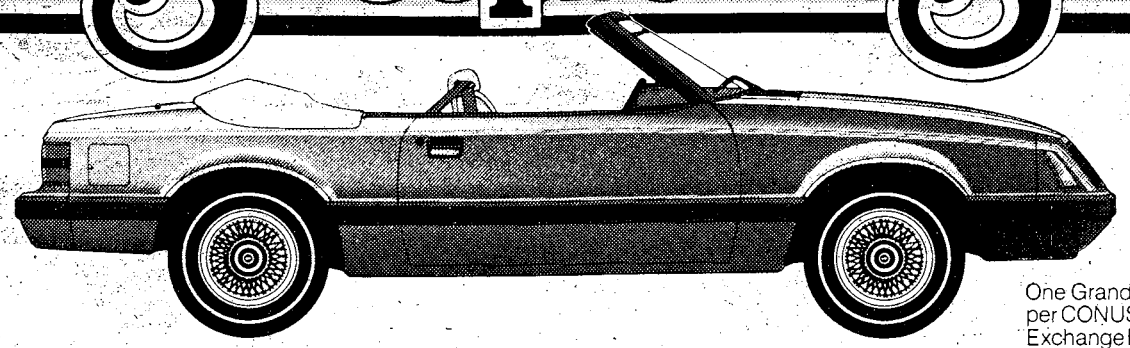

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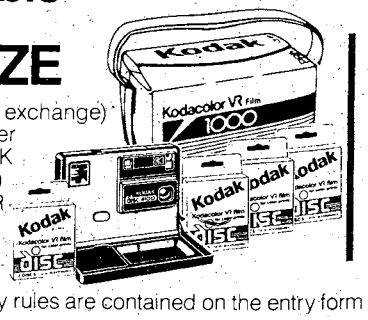

3RD PRIZE
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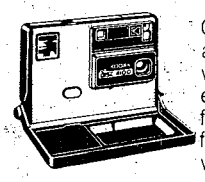

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*See package for full details.

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored, in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

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Community

Knitters' club

The E.Z. Knitters' Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow from 2 until 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV and Knitting Machine Shop 4235 St. Mary's Road.

All interested in knitting are welcome. Contact Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Maternity care

Maternity care at government expense for active duty service members will be authorized only at Uniformed Services Medical Treatment Facilities. Maternity care from civilian sources will be at the member's expense except in bona-fide emergency situations.

Special speaker

Rosey Grier, NFL Hall of Famer, movie star and TV personality, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium. Grier will talk on "The Best News You Ever Heard." Appearing with Grier will be local performing artist Lisa Dore. The presentation is sponsored by the "You're Special" Ministries Inc. and the El Shaddai Mission Inc.

The admission and parking are free.

Marksmanship vacancies

If you're an E-6 or below with competitive shooting experience in rifle, pistol or shotgun matches, the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit may have a job for you.

Applicants should be highly motivated with a winning spirit, have a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, send a resume of your shooting experience (include scores from matches if available).

Also send a recent photo of yourself and a copy of your DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to: Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905. For more information, call 545-1272/7174.

Parachute club

The Atlanta Air Sports club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a paramilitary jump course in Marietta, Ga. They are open to everyone. Airborne qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

The next paramilitary jump course will be May 11 and 12 and May 18 and 19, at the Roosevelt Memorial Airport at Warm Springs, Ga. (about 35 minutes from Fort Benning). Skydiving instructions are given on weekends from 10 a.m. until dark, weather permitting.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

Lifeguard needed

Those interested in applying for a lifeguard position must apply at building 35, room 100, Fort Benning. Those interested must have a current advanced lifesaving, CPR and Red Cross First Aid certificates.

Extended hours

Effective April 27, the Custer Terrace Shoppette, Branch 11-13, will operate from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Goodwill donations

The Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. is having a donation drive for useable items now through April 25. Items needed include furniture, toys, books and clothing. The drive is being held at the Howard Brothers Shopping Center on Victory Drive. The hours are from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 until 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Weapons firing

Weapons firing during the week of April 22 through 28 will produce loud noises in the northeast section of the reservation.

Weapons to be fired include the 25mm cannon on the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the 155mm howitzer and mortars. Hours of firing will vary each day.

Craft nights

Family Craft Nights on April 24, 25 and 26 at the Arts and Crafts Center is waiving all age limits in the following areas: photography, pottery, stained glass, leather, small crafts and small ceramic molds. The cost is $2 plus materials. For more information, call 545-3677.

Scuba divers

Anyone interested in forming a scuba diving team or club on post, call Willie Dunham, 545-2332/5777.

NCOA meeting

The "Follow Me" chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will hold its general membership and chapter elections meeting tomorrow from 1 until 2 p.m. at the American Legion Ballroom on Victory Drive.

Any current member in grade E-4 through E-9 may be elected to a trustee position by the general members. The chapter chairman and vice-chairman are selected by the newly elected trustees. For information, call CSM Hollander at 689-7471 or CSM Roberts at 682-1601.

Aerobics PT

Sign up for aerobics pt. It is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on upper body, waist, abdomen and legs. Call Vicky at 689-5242.

Coupon club

The Fort Benning Traders and Coupon Club will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The group meets to exchange coupons, refund forms and refund qualifiers which can be used to obtain manufacturer's rebates. For more information, call 544-3079.

Refunding offers a great opportunity to save cash and this group will help you to save the most money. New members are encouraged to come to the meeting. There are no dues or membership fees. For more information, call 544-3079.

Law explorers

The Fort Benning Explorer Law Post provides lectures on various law topics, field trips and outdoor activities. The program is designed to provide opportunities to young adults to learn about the American legal system.

Some scheduled lectures include: legislative and lawmaking process, April 30; citizen's privileges, duties and responsibilities, May 14 and a mock trial May 28.

The program is open to young adults between the ages 14 and 20 who are interested in the field of law.

For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

Class reunion

The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20 year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Uniform fielding

The fielding date for the Hot Weather Battle Dress Uniforms for CONUS military clothing sales store is Jan. 15, 1986.

Rummage sale

The March of Dimes will hold its annual rummage sale May 11, and is currently accepting donated items for the sale. If you have any items you would like picked up, please call the March of Dimes Office at 324-3397. Your donation is tax deductible.

Fashion show

The 197th Infantry Brigade Enlisted Wives Group is sponsoring a Spring fashion show to include hair styles and makeup at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079, April 25 at 7 p.m. All services are the compliments of the Main Mall Exchange. The Fort Benning Community is invited. For more information, call Jo Webb at 687-3025.

Director needed

The Patch Pre-Kindergarten School Association needs a pre-school director to start June 1. If interested, submit a resume to the association, at P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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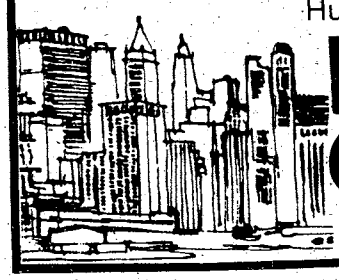

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Model workshop

The Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, is offering a model workshop tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Models will be provided. Subjects to be covered are lighting and posing, camera angles and appropriate films. Equipment needed: camera and film ASA 200 or less. The cost is $10. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 545-3677.

Art contest

The public is invited to view the spring Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition from noon until 9 p.m. tomorrow and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The exhibition features the art in oils, photography, water media, graphics, mixed media, sculpture and open media.

The admission is free. For more informaton, call 545-3079.

DEERS enrollment

Active duty members serviced at the Identification Card section located in building 83, room 129, are reminded they must report to their PSNCO and obtain DD Form 1172s for their family members in order to obtain ID cards/DEERS enrollment.

These forms must be completed in three copies with only section I and II filled out. The sponsor then takes the form directly to the records section, room 220, for verification. Documentation must be presented for initial applications or for DEERS enrollments. These documentations include: marriage certificates, birth certificates, adoption papers, divorce decrees, etc.

If there is a previous DD Form 1172 located in the records, this may be used for verificaton. The DEERS data base can *also be queried* in the event the records do not contain the last form and servicemembers do not have documentation.

Problems with the DEERS system/ID card issuance may be answered by calling the ID card section at 545-5814 or 545-4742 and talking to Mrs. Hall or SSgt. Sherman Miller.

Ceramics

The Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, has reduced its ceramic mold fees throughout the month of April by 30 percent. Hours of operation are Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call 545-3677 or 545-4436.

MACH classes

The Department of Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital is offering two new educational programs for their pregnant patients.

A Prenatal Orientation Class will be given to all newly identified pregnant women. Attendance is mandatory. Classes will be given the second Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m.

A Childbirth Preparation Class will be given for pregnant women (who are in their 24th week of pregnancy) and fathers. The first class will be on May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will run for five consecutive Tuesday evenings. The class will be offered every two months, and will cover a variety of topics to help patients prepare for childbirth and parenthood.

Both classes will be held in the Family Practice Clinic Conference Room. For more information, call the clinical head nurse at 544-1710.

Muster ceremony

The Texas A&M University Former Students Associaion of Fort Benning and Columbus will hold their 1985 muster ceremony April 21 at the Victory Lodge at Victory Pond, at 2 p.m. The muster is open to all former students and their families, as well as friends of Texas A&M. For more information, call Capt. Radcliffe at 544-6020 or 561-2191.

Dental services

Effective immediately, Salomon Dental Clinic is temporarily suspending new appointments for retired military and their family members. This action is the result of the reassignment of a large number of dentists, and the situation will be resolved when replacements come on board. Active duty military will continue to receive full treatment.

Citadel club

The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host an alumni party the first week in May. Major General (ret.) James A. Grimsley Jr., president of The Citadel, will be the guest of honor. All alumni interested in attending, call Col. Jim Moore at 545-5121 or Col. (ret.) Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792, ext. 321 for more information.

Fingerprinting service

The Provost Marshal Office will provide fingerprinting services from 8 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Exceptions will be granted only under extreme circumstances.

National reunion

The Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade will hold its national and special 20th anniversary commemoration of the Vietnam deployment May 2 through 5. Their theme for the reunion is "The First To Serve—Remembering Those Who Fell," and recalls that the 173d was the first Army combat unit to enter the Vietnam conflict and recalls the sacrifice of the sky soldiers who did not return.

The Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill will be the reunion headquarters. Advanced registration is needed as soon as possible. An early bird registration fee of $50 for members or guests include: all your refreshments in the hospitality suite, banquet dinner, farewell brunch, a shirt and hat for each registering member, a guarantee of a $65 room rate for a single or double and any additional savings due to volume will be passed on. All transportation to activities will also be included.

A couple can attend for four days and three nights for approximately $295 and two sky soldiers can share a room for $148.

Some of the events scheduled are: VA benefits counseling, crisis counseling, general membership meeting, a memorial service at Arlington National Cemetery, tours to the Supreme Court, the Capitol, the Pentagon, the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and many more.

For more information, call 1st Sgt. Dunston at 545-5820/3116.

Weather briefings

The Preventive Medicine Service is now taking requests for hot weather briefings for units. For more information, call SSgt. Barnett at 545-1144/3518.

International wives

The International Wives free GED and English classes have moved to building 4 due to renovations taking place at building 2642. Please check the information in front of Classroom 50. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Reunion

The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

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Rangers lead the way

'I wanted to be in an elite force and this is it'

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Recognizing that I volunteered as a Ranger, fully knowing the hazards of my chosen profession, I will always endeavor to uphold the prestige, honor and high 'espirit de corps' of my Ranger regiment."

For the 117 soldiers who begin the three-week Ranger Indoctrination Program, the Ranger Creed is not something they memorize and forget. It is a blueprint for living, a code of conduct that will shape their entire Army careers — if they make it through the program.

It is a test of their ability to live by the code. Only the best will graduate and be allowed to wear the black beret of the Ranger.

"We're prepared to fail 50 percent of the soldiers in the program," said Capt.Michael Wagers, commander of the detachment. "We don't expect every soldier to be qualified and every soldier who comes to us is not totally committed to accepting our way of life."

Since Grenada, everybody wants to be a Ranger. With so many volunteers and a limited number of slots open, the Rangers can be very selective, and they are.

"Acknowledging the fact that a Ranger is a more elite soldier who arrives at the cutting edge of battle by land, sea or air, I accept the fact that as a Ranger, my country expects me to move further, faster, and fight harder than any other soldier."

"It's one thing to say you want to be a Ranger; it's another thing altogether to be a member of the Ranger Regiment," Wagers said. He and his 35 cadre members work hard screening the soldiers to find out who has the necessary physical and psychological makeup to be a Ranger.

The soldiers' day begins at 5:30 a.m. with physical training. This is probably the easiest challenge most of the soldiers face during the program.

To pass the PT test, soldiers must do 59 situps, six chinups, 58 pushups and run two miles in 15 minutes. Since most of the soldiers come to the Rangers straight from Airborne School, they are in good physical condition and have minimal problems with the physical training.

During the first week, soldiers take care of paperwork and get their equipment. Shot records must be updated and drivers' licenses obtained. Ranger history and the Ranger creed are studied and memorized.

The take the beret qualification swim test and are rated as swimmers, weak swimmers or non-swimmers. Soldiers must swim 15 meters wearing their uniform, load bearing equipment and carrying an M-16 rifle.

Two land navigation courses, one during daylight and one at night, show which soldiers can find their way in the woods. Information on how they do is passed along to their Ranger unit, so remedial training can be given if needed.

The week is finished with a Class A inspection, an important part of reenforcing the special look expected of a Ranger.

"Never shall I fail my comrades. I will always keep myself mentally alert, physically strong and morally straight and I will shoulder more than my share of the task whatever it may be. One hundred percent and then some."

Private first class Curtis Edson said the challenge to be better than anybody else attracted him to the Rangers.

"I've always had the will to learn how to survive, and that's part of the challenge of this course, to see if I can make it through," he said. Edson finished the two-mile run in 10:59, first in his group.

Week two of the program is spent preparing for and making four parachute jumps. Two are day jumps and two are at night.

"The first jump is just with parachute, to get their confidence up," said 1st Sgt.George Conrad, first sergeant of the detachment. The 12 year Ranger veteran took part in and was wounded during the Grenada mission. "The second jump is with load bearing equipment and weapon, and the last two are with full combat load," he said.

A three-day field training exercise takes up much of the third week. "They work on individual movement techniques and fire team movement," SFC Jeff Greer, a cadre member with three and one-half years service with the Rangers, said. "Soldiers have to know how to move without getting shot, and how to react to direct fire using roll and crawl movements."

A 12-mile night road march wearing full combat gear is the final test the soldiers face before completing the program. They must finish the march in three hours to pass.

"Gallantly will I show the world that I am a specially selected and well trained soldier. My courtesy to superior officers, my neatness of dress and care of equipment shall set the example for others to follow."

Why the emphasis on appearance?

"A Ranger has to be sharp and neat, because they set the example for the rest of the Army," said 1st Lt. Felix Ganz, in his third week of the program. Ganz said he joined the Rangers because he wanted "to be the best there is." He has already graduated from Ranger School and is attending the program because it is required for anyone who is assigned to the Ranger Regiment.

Cadre members agree Rangers definitely stand out in a crowd. Maybe it's their "military high and tight" haircut, which leaves no hair on the sides and no more than one inch on top. To maintain the look, Rangers get a haircut once a week.

It might be the uniforms; wrinkle-free with every badge and insignia precisely placed, topped with the black beret.

But a Ranger's leadership is more than just looks.

"The training we give these soldiers is at the basic skill level," Wagers said. "We give additional training to E-5s and above, verifying their leadership skills, making sure they can meet every single standard we require of soldiers.

What are the right traits that make a Ranger?

"Motivation and physical ability are crucial traits in a Ranger," Greer said. "A soldier has to have the intelligence, drive and maturity to handle stressful situations. Once they go to their Ranger battalion, they'll immediately be thrown into live fire exercises, so they have to be able to handle it."

"Energetically will I meet the enemies of my country. I shall defeat them on the field of battle for I am better trained and will fight with all my might. Surrender is not a Ranger word. I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy and under no circumstances will I ever embarass my country."

What makes a man volunteer for the Rangers?

"For the challenge," said Pvt. Carl Van Aacken, an 18-year-old from Marsing, Idaho. "You have pride in yourself when you are able to do training like this. It isn't hard; it's a privilege."

Private Paul Dooley, 18, agreed. "I wanted to be in an elite force and this is it." Of the Ranger Creed, he said, "If you believe in it, you can live up to it."

Can men really live by the Ranger Creed?

Specialist four Paul Donovan is confident that he can.

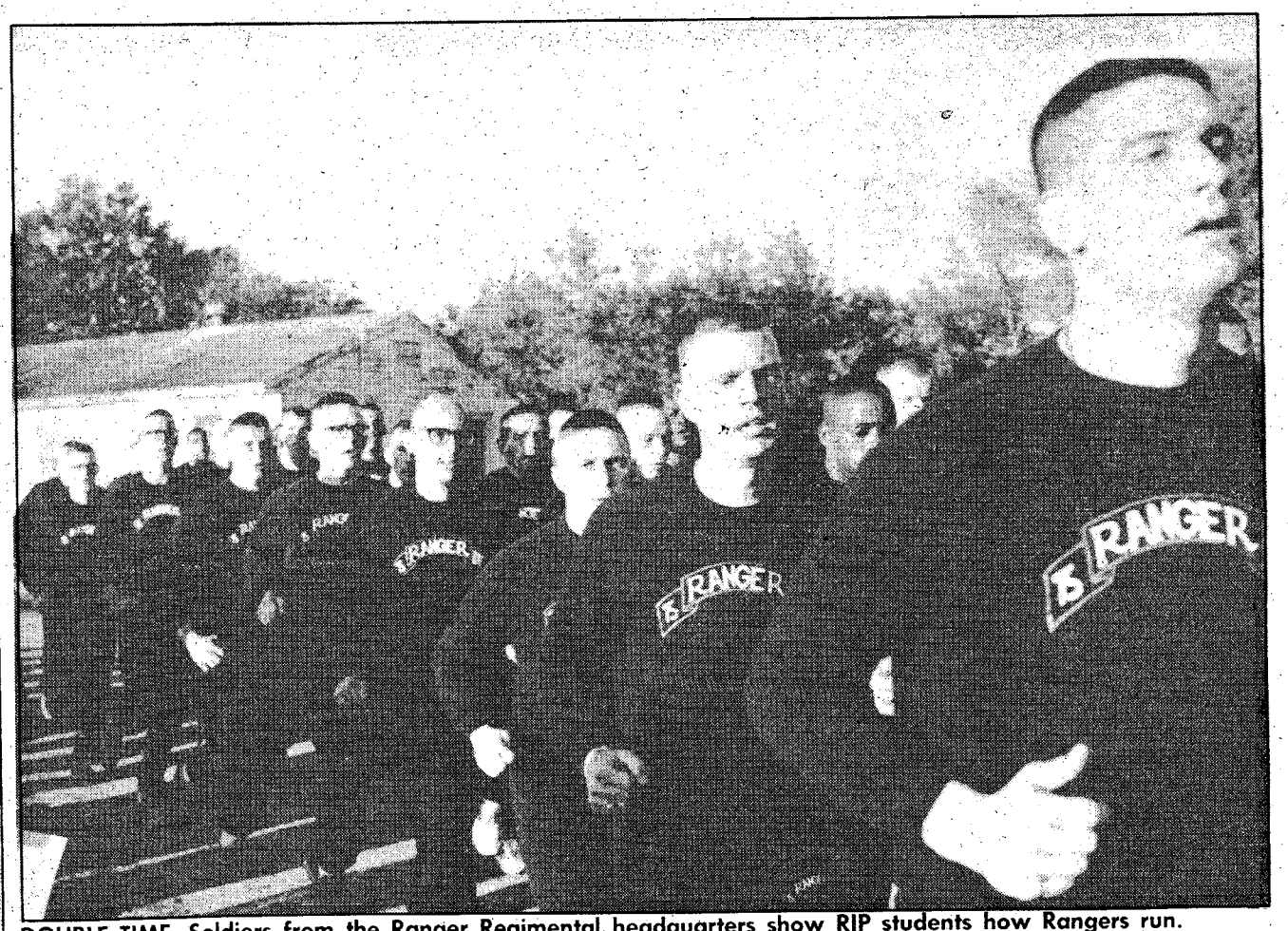
"You have to like what you're doing and believe unquestionably, and I do," he said.

"When I was sleeping out in the rain last night, I kept saying the Ranger Creed over and over to myself. Because if you believe in that creed, there's nothing you can't do," he said.

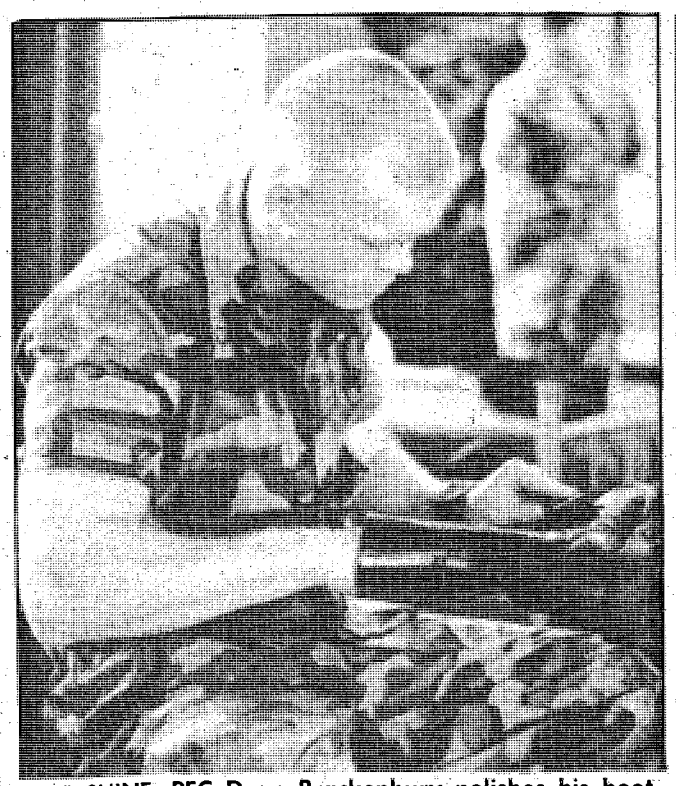
"Readily will I display the intestinal fortitude required to fight on the Ranger objective and complete the mission, though I may be the lone survivor. — Rangers lead the way!" **(The Ranger Creed)**

MOVE OUT—SFC Ken Carpenter moves throu drills.

...gh the woods at Grandstaff Range during live fire battle



DOUBLE TIME—Soldiers from the Ranger Regimental headquarters show RIP students how Rangers run.



SPIT SHINE—PFC Dean Brackenbury polishes his boot, preparing for a Class A inspection.

FINDING THEIR WAY—Pvts. 2 Howard Goodell (l) and Marcos Barrientos try to find their location using a map and compass at the Fort Mitchell Land Navigation Course.

Photos by Becky Winters

ROLL IT UP—A RIP soldier packs up his parachute after making his first jump during week two of the program.

Fort Benning celebrates National Volunteer Week

National Volunteer Week is being celebrated here and throughout the Army April 21-27.

Fort Benning has much to celebrate as we have more than 1,100 volunteers working on community projects for 23 different agencies. In 1984 alone, volunteers here spent more than 150,000 hours in helping others.

Fort Benning could not function without the help of our volunteers.

Without them there would be no chapel choir, no thrift shop, no wives' clubs to provide scholarships, no groups for our foreign-born wives, no one to be a friend to battered spouses or abused children, no coaches for youth sports, and the list goes on and on.

We are indeed fortunate to have people such as Leo Dupont, who volunteers 35 to 40 hours each week at the Retirement Services Office, and Helen Walnes, who has worked at Army Community Services (ACS) as a volunteer for several years and as chairperson of the ACS Budget Counseling Program on two separate occasions.

The Fort Benning Red Cross Program has three volunteers with more than 20 years of volunteer service; Pauline Veaudry with 24 years and Jean Campbell and Mary Morgan with 21 years each.

The six Fort Benning communities are staffed by community volunteers. Each staff includes a mayor, vice mayor, secretary and treasurer. Each community organized additional volunteer committees to support programs of interest within their areas.

These people donate many hours to support our 4,200 families on post. It is through their dedication that we have or of the best Community Life Programs i the Army.

Every volunteer who has helped t make Fort Benning a better place to liv deserves our thanks. They are unselfish and give their time and effort to assis others.

The Volunteer Resource Center ha training and award activities planned fo this week of recognition. If you would lik to participate, or if you need furthe information, call the Center at 545-5602.

Owners should retrive cars from impound lot quickly

Provost marshal

It is an owner's responsibility to make the necessary arrangements for retrieval of a car or motorcycle from the Fort Benning Military Police impoundment lot as quickly as possible.

The Fort Benning Military Police impoundment lot is not a storage area for vehicles initially impounded because of drunk driving, abandonment, lack of insurance or failure to have a Defensive Driver's Class (DDC) card.

If you were apprehended for drunk driving and your car was impounded, you may have another licensed driver move the vehicle for you.

If your motorcycle was impounded for lack of a DDC card, you may get your motorcycle released by the Military Police desk sergeant on the Saturday morning you are going to attend DDC.

If your vehicle was impounded for lack of insurance, it will be released to you upon presentation of proof of valid insurance.

Vehicles which are not removed from the impound lot by the owners are disposed of through the Defense Property Disposal system. If the car was involved in an accident it must be towed off post by commercial wrecker to be repaired.

Vehicles which are impounded and contain other items of personal property, will be released with the property intact.

For further information, contact the property custodian at 545-2511. **(Provost Marshal)**

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Military comptrollers society opens chapter at Fort Benning

Fort Benning now has a chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Joseph Chapla, director of Resources Management, sent out a letter in November, looking for people interested in forming a local chapter.

"We had a good many members who were commuting to the Atlanta chapter, so I thought there might be interest in forming a local group," said Chapla.

The chapter will meet the third Wednesday of the month beginning in June, for a luncheon with a guest speaker at one of the officers' clubs on post.

Chapter elections were held April 1 and installation of the new officers is slated for the second week in May.

The American Society of Military Comptrollers promotes education and research in military comptrollership subjects.

Military comptrollers are found in the fields of finance, general and resource management, accounting, budgeting, programming, reporting, statistics, auditing, cost and price analysis, management analysis, manpower analysis and supporting activities in industrial engineering and operations research and systems analysis.

Membership is open to persons who are or have been employed in the field, including civilian and military personnel, officers and enlisted.

The local chapter will conduct meetings and workshops to promote education for the development of comptroller professionals. It plans to sponsor research inresourcemanagement and give formal recognition to individuals who make significant contributions to the field.

If you are interested in joining, call Mary Allen at 545-1379.

(USAIC PAO)

U.S. Army

The executive board for the Fort Benning chapter of the Society of American Military Comptrollers are (left to right) Hazel Lewis, Earl Wilson, Mary Allen, Mike Brickner, Dale Ellis, Del Morris, Egan Wisenhut, Joseph Chapla and Dot Russell.

McGruff

eports of child abuse re increasing on post

During the past week, McGraw anor had three damage reorts, one domestic incident, one ild neglect report and one reort of an unattended child.

Indianhead Terrace and Battle ark had one domestic incident ch, while Bouton Heights had o domestic incidents.

Custer Terrace had only a reort of a breach of the peace.

The other housing areas only d two larceny reports and two mage reports.

It is disturbing to note that attended children and child buse cases are increasing.

The Military Police urge you eport suspicious activities.

(Provost marshal)

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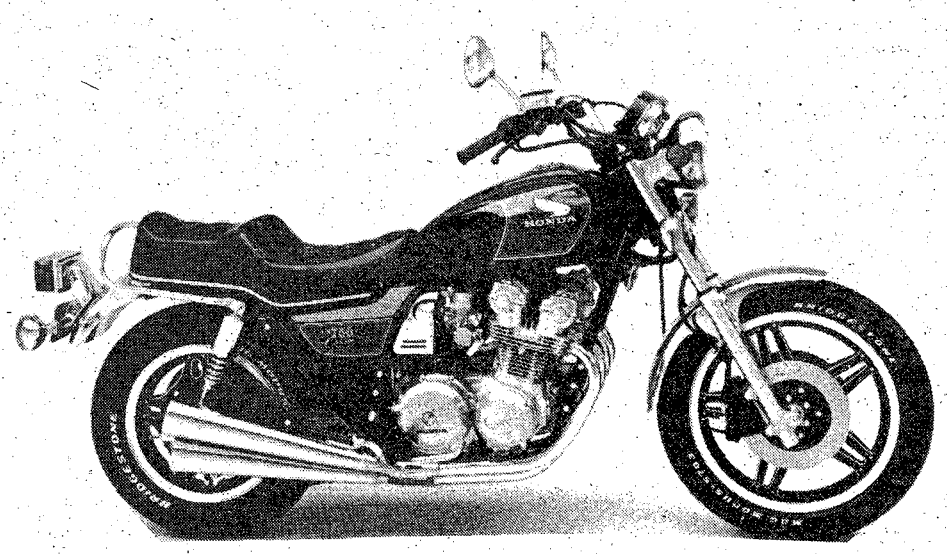

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Chaplains fought in many battles throughout history

Chaplain Jay Romans

During the Revolutionary War, General George Washington's favorite chaplain was Reverend Israel Evans who led the Army in prayers at Valley Forge.

In 1807, when Evans was on his deathbed, a fellow minister prayed that he might be allowed to sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of Heaven. The dying Evans whispered, "and with Washington, too." Obviously a mutual admiration society had developed.

The vehemence of their opposition to British rule induced several Revolutionary War chaplains to go beyond the role of noncombatants. The pastor of a church in Concord, one of the first persons to join the minutemen in the fighting at Lexington, carried a musket into the battle. The pastor's name was William Emerson, grandfather of the celebrated poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Another of the warrior-pastors was James Caldwell, a Presbyterian minister who served as chaplain to Washington's forces when they wintered in New Jersey, and also held a military combat rank.

He was so hated by the Tories that one of them murdered his wife. Caldwell himself was shot to death by an American soldier on guard duty who claimed he mistook him for an enemy.

It was found later that the American guard had been bribed by the Tories. He was hanged. Caldwell's orphaned son was adopted by Lafayette and was educated in France.

Caldwell had his counterparts in the War of 1812. Samuel Livermore was serving as Chaplain aboard the USS Chesapeake when the ship had its epoch battle with the HMS Shannon.

It was during this battle that the dying Captain James Lawrence voiced his memorable slogan: "Don't give up the ship." The inspired Chaplain Livermore led a desperate American attempt to beat back a boarding party from the British ship and even engaged in a personal duel with the captain of the Shannon.

Another fighting chaplain, Thomas Breese, helped Commodore Oliver Perry load and fire the partially damaged guns on his flagship in the Battle of Lake Erie.

And when the U.S. naval ship, Essex, captured several British prizes at sea and ran out of available officers, its chaplain, David Adams, was pressed into service as commander of the ship. He remains the only Naval chaplain in history to have commanded a U.S. warship.

During the Civil War, Chaplain Milton L. Haney of the 55th Illinois Infantry won the Medal of Honor for leading a Union counterattack against Confederate forces outside of Atlanta.

In another battle in Georgia, two combat chaplains — one from the North, the other from the South — were killed almost at the same time.

Chaplain Arthur Fuller of the 16th Massachusetts Infantry led a group of volunteer sharpshooters across the Rappahannock River in Maryland in an attempt to wipe out a Confederate patrol. He had just reached the other side of the river with his riflemen, when a Confederate marksman spotted him and shot him dead.

As the war went on, there was a growing realization on both sides that it was inconsistent with the special calling of chaplains for them to carry arms and kill.

Orders were issued for all chaplains to turn in whatever weapons they carried. Both Union and Confederate commands put out directives that captured chaplains were to be immediately exchanged, thereby permitting them to stay with wounded men without fear of retaliation.

Continued next week

Chapel brief

7th Battalion, 1st ITB welcomes new chaplain

Chaplain Paul Williams has become chaplain for the 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He takes over from Chaplain Ray Harper is going to HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry.

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Weekend

Pony cars to parade during Mustang rally

The Bi-City Mustang Club, a regional group of the Mustang Club of America, will have a rally to the Little Grand Canyon, Saturday, April 27.

Drivers will meet at 11 a.m. at Peachtree Mall, between Gayfers and the old Winn Dixie. The rally is open to anyone who owns a 1964-73 Ford Mustang. Participants are invited to bring their friends and a picnic lunch.

The club's regular meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 at the Western Sizzlin' on Macon Road. Members and prospective members are invited. Ownership is not essential . . . enthusiasm is. For more information, call Len Dorman at 322-7742.

Local college schedules dinner theater programs

Columbus College's up-coming productions are a dinner theatre production of "Bell, Book and Candle," at 8 p.m. May 2-4, 10-11 and 2 p.m. May 12. Dinner will be served 6-7:30 p.m. for the evening performances and noon-1:30 p.m. for the matinee. Special group rates include a 50-cent discount per ticket for groups of 10-24 and $1 discount per ticket for groups of 25 or more. Tickets are $10 for adults, $8 for children under 12. For more information call 568-2048.

Astronomers can gaze at stars during program

Upcoming sessions of Callaway Gardens' Astronomy Program are "Lyric Meteor Shower," 7 p.m. April 23 and "Star Charts," 8 p.m. May 20. Bring your own telescope or binoculars and drive carefully along the winding road from the main gate to the center. Sessions are held at the gardens' Sibley Center. For more information call (404) 663-2281.

Crackerland Country Fair planned for this weekend

The Great Crackerland Country Fair and Arts & Crafts Festival is 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 20-21 in Howard, Ga., 10 miles west of Butler, Ga., on highway 96 (about 35 miles east of Columbus). Cost is $3 for adults, $2 for senior citizens and free for children ages 12 and under. Plenty of free parking will be available. For more information, call (912) 862-5253.

Springer presents 'Pippin'

The Springer Studio Theatre, 1010 First Ave., will present "Pippin," tonight, tomorrow, Sunday and April 25-27. Tickets $6, $5 for season ticket holders. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

Shuttle missions are topic of presentation on post

Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby of Columbus College will present a multi-media presentation on NASA's space shuttle program April 28 at 3 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. For more information, call 544-3079.

Opelika festival tomorrow

The 17th annual Opelika Arts Festival is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow at Opelika's Municipal Park. Admission is $2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free parking is available.

Infantry

• Continued from page 12

of the golden opportunity to be post of an elite unit, dedicated to exciting adventure and advanced technology — The Parachute Test Platoon. While there were many who resisted the idea of falling through the air, there were others who thirsted for the novelty and excitement.

Soon after the Armistice, the War Department ordered the Regiment moved to Fort Benning, when an Infantry School was being founded. Following a temporary period of deactivation, the 29th was reformed in Okinaua in 1949 and soon saw action in the Korea Conflict. Returning to Fort Benning in 1954, the Regiment reassumed the mission of supporting the Infantry School. In 1978 the 29th was reorganized and attached to the 197th Infantry Brigade but with the consolidation of the Infantry Training Group, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, and Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department in December 1984, the 29th Infantry Regiment became the newest and second largest major command at Fort Benning.

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Holocaust

• Continued from page 3

dressed in the clothes of concentration camp prisoners. They were like skeletons; many of them lay in the pits and none of them looked like they'd been shot.

"They looked like they'd just died of starvation or exposure. On one end of the compound the bodies were stacked in piles near what I think was a crematorium. Inside the barracks there were many more dead as well. Some had been dead for one or two days," he added.

Survivors barely alive

The 104th quickly went to work to help the survivors, some who were barely alive, according to Collins. As division doctors and medical corpsman assisted where possible, a field kitchen was set up within the camp a few hours after the 104th arrived.

"Those who'd survived weren't a helluva lot more alive than the ones who were dead," he continued. As word of the camp began circulating, Collins recalls a "shuttle bus" system which almost immediately began between the camp and the main division camp a few miles away. "We sent out men to see what the Germans had done. It made us pretty mad . . ."

The day after the camp was liberated, the 104th organized a group of German civilians to dig trenches to bury the dead. Some of those people had been unaware of what had happened in the camp. "I talked to some of the soldiers who'd questioned the people and they told the interrogators that they didn't know this was going on. Right in their own backyards, and they didn't know," said Collins. Two days after arriving, Collins' unit was again on the move.

Collins' story is not unique. As more and more camps were liberated, more soldiers became witnesses to what had been done. Retired Lt. Col. Edward W. Bird, executive officer for the 180th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, was also a witness. He was one of many who took part in the liberation and administration of the camp at Dachau.

Thousands of bodies

As soldiers entered Dachau on April 29, 1945, they could see thousands of bodies laying throughout the camp. According to witnesses, some had died just hours before liberation.

"It was terrible," recalled Bird. "When we first got there, there were bodies lying in freight cars and out in the yard. The stench was terrible. Every day, we took truckloads of bodies out of the camp and buried them . . . Must have buried and reburied at least 50,000 bodies.

"The survivors were half-starved and were really lethargic. Some were in such a poor state of health, they were close to being robots. We stayed in the area for about three-and-a-half months and then moved on. We left an Allied team running the camp with doctors, dieticians and others," he added.

Bird, who took part in the invasion of North Africa and the landing at Salerno, was wounded at Salerno and returned to Europe in time for the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944. He, too, could not understand how people could be treated like they were in the concentration camps.

Man's inhumanity

"I'm reminded of that quote about man's inhumanity to man," he said. "I just couldn't understand how it could happen. The American soldier in combat was generally a lot different than other soldiers, I guess. We were generally kind to the people in whatever area we were fighting in and we seldom had complaints of mistreatment."

Bird returned to Dachau in 1959. He brought his family with him. "It's still depressing to my family," he said. "You really have to see it to believe it. After taking my family to see the memorial at Dachau, I've never been to see another one. I worked in Germany from 1959-61 and never went to see one. I've never had the desire to. It's good to remember these camps," he continued.

The last concentration camp liberated in Europe was Theresienstadt, which wasn't completely liberated until a few days after the German surrender May 7, 1945.

Whole world shocked

Most of the world was shocked to find out what had happened in the concentration camps. Many called for revenge. Some got it. Many Nazis associated with the camps were sentenced to death at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials after the war. Others were killed by angry survivors immediately following liberation. Some have yet to be punished.

Some of the camps were destroyed after liberation to prevent the spread of disease and maybe to try to erase the memory of what happened there. Others, like Dachau and Auschwitz, have been set aside as memorials, proof that there were indeed concentration camps.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council was established in October 1980 to ensure a national commitment to remembrance. Each year since 1979, the United States has remembered the victims of the Holocaust and honored the survivors during the Days of Remembrance when ceremonies are held in Washington, D.C.

This year's ceremony will take place April 18 at the Capital Rotunda. According to U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council spokeswoman Marcia Feldman, the purpose for having the annual commemoration is two-fold.

"First, the ceremony is important because we remember the victims of the Holocaust. But the commemoration is not only to remember the victims. That's a very important part of the commemoration, but it's also important to understand what happened from 1933-45 in Europe.

"We have this ceremony not just for the sake of memory. It's to learn a lesson, to teach, to educate people to the horrors of what can happen," she continued.

This year's ceremony was especially significant for the Army, whose soldiers took part in the liberation of many of the concentration camps. Unit flags representing the 40 U.S. outfits which liberated these camps was presented to Elie Weisel, Chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council. Weisel is a survivor of the camps at Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

The unit flags, being recreated by the Army's Institute of Heraldry, will join the Army colors in the Holocaust Memorial Museum scheduled for completion in 1989.

"The main purpose of the museum will again be to remember those victims of the Holocaust, and also to educate people. We can't forget what happened," she said.

"I think a lot of people buried their memories of the Holocaust and their experiences in the liberation of the concentration camps until our first conference in 1979," Feldman said. "Some of these people also found it to be very difficult to talk about some of the horrible things they'd seen. We, as an organization, were the first to say we wanted to hear about their experiences. We wanted these people to speak up and bear witness to what they'd seen. The liberators were invaluable witnesses to what had been done," she added.

Survivors don't forget

"Survivors don't forget," Feldman continued. "Those of us who weren't there should know what happened to others. We need to become sensitized to people and realize that there's a human element to everything going on in the world. We can't afford to sit back and not be affected by what happens in the world. You should know that what happened (during the Holocaust) shouldn't happen to anyone, anywhere.

"If you're not horrified by what happened then, you won't be horrified by what might happen now."

"Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

—George Santayana, American philosopher

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Saturday Night

April 20, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Mountain Music Showdown	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Little House on the Prairie	Wrestling (Cont.)	"Misunderstood" (Cont., PG) Hockey Night
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Children Running Out of Time	Meet John MacArthur Zola Levitt	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Houston Astros	
8 00 30	Charles in Charge E/R	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "Brides of Fu Manchu"	vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Against All Odds" (R)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Under 1 Roof	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Blood Bath"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Solo Act Reality	News	:20 Motorweek Illustrated :50 Night Tracks:	Not Necessarily the News Maximum Security
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Man Who Died	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Stoner"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Hour of the Gun"	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Twice"				Sign Off			:50 Movie: "Twilight Zone:
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		The Movie" (PG)

Sunday Night

April 21, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Ancient Lives	Africa: Cry of a Continent	In Touch	Movie: "Moby Dick" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	NBA Basketball: Utah Jazz vs. Houston Rockets (Cont.)	Movie: "Blue Skies Again" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Eischeid	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "James Dean: The 1st American Teen-Ager"		Fraggle Rock
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	That Was the Week That Was	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 NBA Basketball Playoff Game: New Jersey Nets vs.	Movie: "Swing Shift" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Embassy"		Masterpiece Theatre: "All for Love"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of	Detroit Pistons	
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.		Scene of the Crime	Bless Me, Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:35 Sports	America Undercover: "What Sex Am I?"
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Day of Discovery :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Running Brave" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Editor's Desk Wall Street Report	Sign Off	The Winning Hand	:35 Open Up	:50 Movie: "Alphabet City"
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Mail Order TV					:35 Movie: "The Sea Wolf"	(R)

People

Fort Benning selects top instructors

Captain **Robert C. Pittard**, Leadership and Staff Functions Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as Fort Benning's officer instructor of the year for 1984.

He is from Newburgh, N.Y., and has been in the service for five years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal and the Army Service Ribbon.

Sergeant First Class **Jacques B. Landry**, Fort Benning Ranger Division, Ranger Department, was selected as the senior enlisted instructor of the year for 1984.

He is from Houston, Texas, and has been in the service for 13 years. His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Ribbon, NCO Development Ribbon and the Overseas Service Ribbon.

Staff Sergeant **Kenneth L. Lane**, Maintenance Management Division, Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department, was selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the year for 1984.

He is from Flora, Ill., and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon and the NCO Development Ribbon.

Benning family member speaks on shooting career

The shooting talents of Fort Benning's Deena Wigger have not escaped the notice of the people of Columbus. She was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon last Friday.

During the luncheon, Miss Wigger displayed her medals and shooting equipment. She also talked about her training and discussed her recent shooting trip to China.

The senior at Spencer High School has led her school in capturing the state title in shooting numerous times. She also won a gold medal at the Pan American Games in 1984.

Miss Wigger plans to shoot in the World Air Gun Championships in Mexico City later this year, and in the 1988 Olympics.

— Ann Parish, Spencer High

Spencer students chosen for state honors program

Dan Bon, **Joe Dadek**, and **Karl Douglass** of Spencer High School have been selected to participate in the 1985 Governor's Honors Program.

The six-week program will be held at Valdosta State College from June 16 through July 27. The program is sponsored by the Georgia Department of Education.

Bon, the son of Major and Mrs. David Bon of Fort Benning, will study science. Dadek, son of Fort Benning's Major and Mrs. William Dadek, will study math, and Douglass willstudy English.

The students were among 600 selected throughout Georgia to participate in the program.

— Ann Parish, Spencer High

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital Births

Girls

Alecia Victoria Montgomery — Born to Sp4 Moultrie Montgomery and Bernice Brown Montgomery March 21.

Katherine Elizabeth Masson — Born to Mork T. Masson and Sp4 Katherine Henry Masson March 22.

Brittany Ann Dunn — Born to Capt. Lawrence P. Dunn and Debra Marie Dunn March 23.

Laura Ann Birmingham — Born to David M. Birmingham and Toni Reavis Birmingham March 23.

Liana Marie King — Born to Sgt. Robert M. King and Barbara Hagget King March 25.

Le'quesia Vicente Holmes — Born to Rosalind E. Holmes March 25.

Zahraa Faouzi — Born to Capt. Faouzi Shafick Faouzi and Nadia Mrad Faouzi March 26.

Angela Rae Carmine — Born to retired Sgt. Maj. Hampton J. Carmine and Glenda Ekenstam Carmine March 27.

Regina Nadine Hardy — Born to SSgt. Hugh Hardy Jr. and Young Chang Hardy March 28.

Jessica Amber Talbot — Born to Ralph Talbot and Marialani Vannest March 28.

Erika Leigh Musselman — Born to 2nd Lt. Richard J. Musselman and Stephanie Miller Musselman March 28.

Monika Luise Medina — Born to Sp4 Juan Medina and Susan Ripper Medina March 28.

Mariah Lynn Darby — Born to PFC Ian P. Darby and Patti McDonald Darby March 28.

Jenna Lyn Crisostomo — Born to SSgt. George O. Crisostomo and Claire Cabrera Crisostomo March 29.

June Marie Caguiat Born to Sp4 George W. Caguiat Jr. and Chin Cha Caguiat March 30.

Shondreka Lashay Davis — Born to SSgt. Lee A. Davis and Theresa Jackson Davis March 31.

Athena Marie Gallardo — Born to Capt. Benito Gallardo Jr. and Angel Parrot Gallardo March 31.

Rachael Lynn Cutter — Born to Pvt. Raymond Lynn Cutter and Jolene Gilpin Cutter April 1.

Brandice Michelle Scroggins — Born to SSgt. Roger Dale Scroggins ond Brendo Rich Scroggins April 1.

Erica Jinju Boyle — Born to Sgt. Brian D. Boyle ond Sp4 Jennifer Yi Boyle April 2.

Jennifer Batiste — Born to Sgt. Bruce J. Batiste and Maristella Convertino Batiste April 2.

Kara Marie Wallingford — Born to Maj. James L. Wallingford and Debra McGinnis Wallingford April 2.

Boys

Duane Matthew McCauley — Born to SSgt. Hal M. McCauley and Martina Schutrumpf McCauley March 21.

Jacob Ryan Jones — Born to 2nd Lt. Perry W. Jones and Karen Smith Jones March 21.

Isiah Darnell Williams — Born to Sp4 Ozzie V. Williams and Susan Berrien Williams March 22.

Timothy Louis Ford — Born to SSgt. Glynn Ford and Ewon Son Ford March 22.

Benjamin Lee Harrison — Born to 1st Lt. Michael J. Harrison and Lorna Macy Harrison March 22.

Nicholas Warren Hall — Born to Sp4 Edwin J. Hall and Kathryn Sigler Hall March 22.

Alexander Kim — Born to Capt. Woo Chan Kim and Po Son Kang Kim March 23.

Steven Micheal Hunter — Born to SFC Albert R. Hunter and Sandra Locklear Hunter March 23.

Richard William Cooper — Born to Capt. Richard H. Cooper and Margaret McConaghy Cooper March 24.

Bryon Joseph Baumstarck — Born to 1st Lt. Joseph Baumstarck Jr. and Kimberly Jacobs Baumstarck March 26.

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THURSDAY—TIGHT JEANS CONTEST
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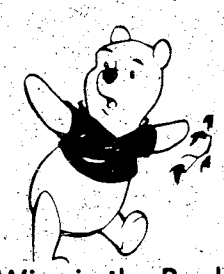

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THURSDAY: MEN'S TUSH CONTEST
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COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "DELTA PI" 7:00, 9:20 R
3 "FRIDAY 13th PART V" 7:10, 9:30 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "CAT'S EYE" 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
6 "LADY HAWKE" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
7 "MOVING VIOLATIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8 "PORKY'S REVENGE" 7:00, 9:45 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "MASK" 7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "COMPANY OF WOLVES" 7:10, 9:10 R
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "WITNESS" 7:10, 9:20 R
2 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00, 9:30 PG

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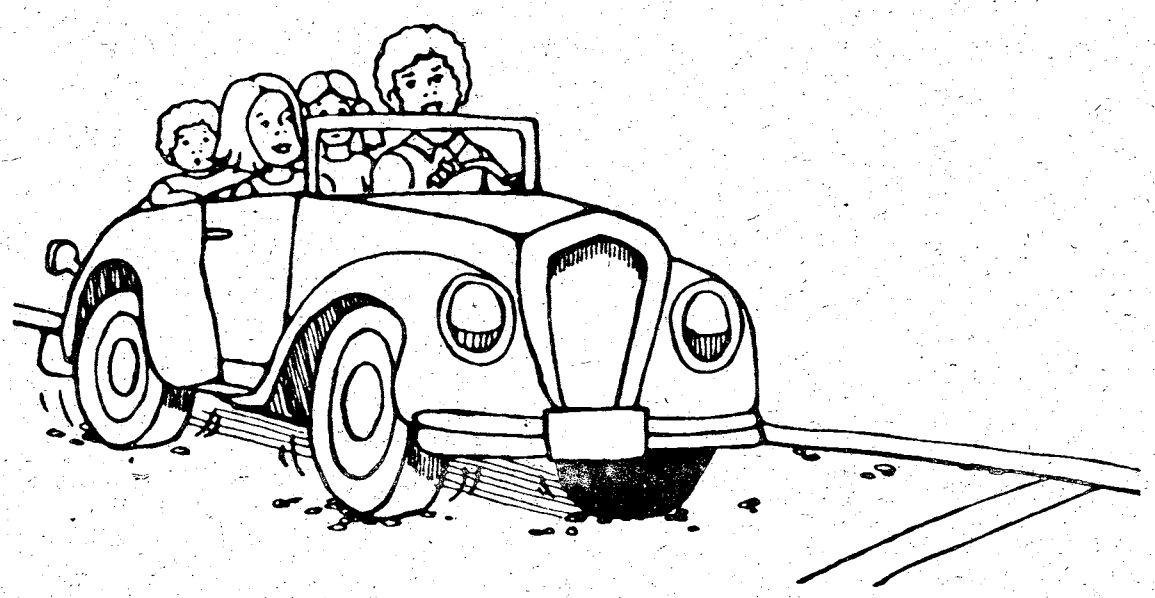
Energy awareness



To Grandmother's House We Go

Use these words to fill in the blanks in the story. Each word is only used one time.

Air Conditioner	Energy Conserving	List	Slow Down
Bicycles	Gasoline	Oil	Smoothly
Carpool	Habits	Repair	Walk

One weekend Millie and her family drove to visit her grandmother. Grandmother Hodges lived in the mountains and Millie enjoyed visiting her. This particular weekend, Millie and her brother Hal carried their school homework with them to pass the time on their long drive through the mountains.

Millie's assignment from her science teacher is to list ways that her family can conserve energy while using the car. While driving along, Millie's dad reminded her that because they had decided to buy a smaller _____ _____ car (one that used less gasoline per mile), they were helping to save many barrels of _____. Cars use _____, and oil as well as tires. Hal said it takes energy to make tires, too.

Mrs. Harris, Millie's mother, reminded them that because dad rides with other people he works with in a _____, the family is able to conserve energy. "We _____ or ride our _____ when we can," Hall added.

"My teacher, Mr. Brady, thinks that when drivers learn to _____ and obey the 55 mile per hour speed limit, our country will be conserving energy.

"Yes, Millie," Mr. Harris said, "Good driving _____ are important. We can learn to drive _____, without sudden stops and starts which use more gasoline. Keeping a car in good _____ helps good fuel economy, too. Our engine needs tuning now."

"Even though it is warm today, we are not using the _____ as much as we could. I remember that tip from trips with Grandmother," Hal proudly said.

"She makes a _____ and does most of her shopping in one trip into the city, too, mother suggested. "Do you think I can go shopping with her this weekend?" Millie asked hopefully.

"We'll ask her," mother said. "We're almost there."

Energy poem

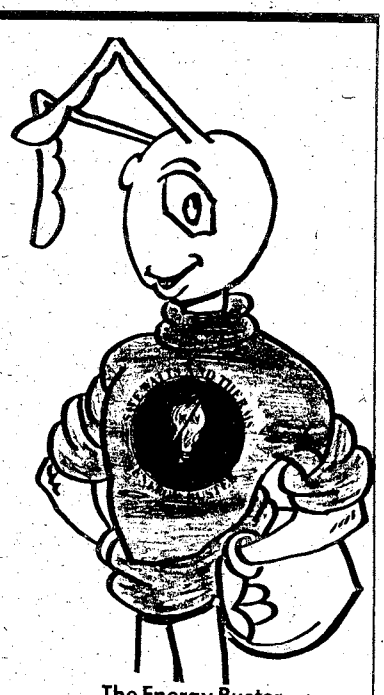
When spring arrives, the heating goes off, our energy we must save.

To live in waste, our future could hold, the prospect of an early grave.

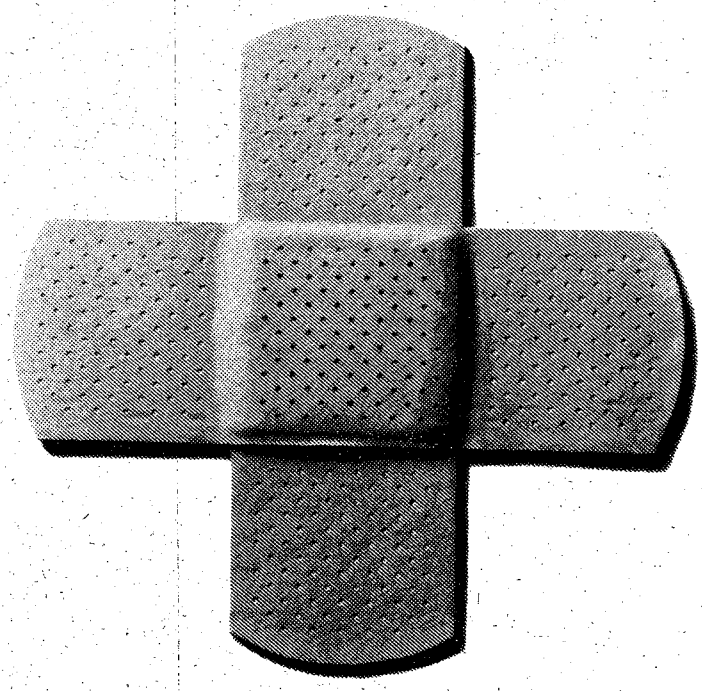
So grieve not our loss, or stand aghast, of romantic dreams of the past.

For someday we too, will appreciate, a prudent existence at last.

Thomas H. Coppedge



The Energy Buster



WE'RE HURTING.

Saving lives can be very expensive. The costs of our disaster relief and other humanitarian programs keep mounting. And we can't afford to come up short.

Please help.

American Red Cross

Thousands participate in OWC Festival of Running

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some 2,800 running enthusiasts donned their sweats and sneakers Saturday and made tracks to the Officer Wives' Club Second Annual Festival of Running.

Seventeen units competed in the three- and five-mile formation competition, while others formed six-man teams to race in the 30-mile relay.

Some people found the one-mile "slogger jogger" race to their liking, but the majority of those participating competed in the individual one-, three- and five mile events.

Although threatening skies loomed overhead, the event went off without a hitch. "Everything went very well," said Lt. Col. Bill Hughes, race director, "A lot of people did a lot of work and they did a very good job. It was a volunteer effort all the way. I was very pleased."

Greg Allen and Penny McLeod captured first place for the men and women in the featured 5-mile race. Allen crossed the finish line in 28:45, while McLeod ran the course through main post in a time of 33:24.

Next year Hughes has his sights set on establishing a 50-kilometer ultra-marathon event to be conducted with the 30-mile relay, to make the OWC running event "a complete package."

Anyone not receiving their award at the race last Saturday may pick it up at the OWC Office on Ingersoll Street, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNIT RUNNING — Seventeen units throughout Fort Benning ran in the formation competition.

Photos by Mark Cummings

HAND OFF — Members of a six-man, 30-mile relay team pass the baton.

OWC Festival of Running final results

30 mile relay

Elite Men—1. Team #46 (Henderson, Potts, Kirby, Lillegard, Tappel and O'Keeffe); 2. Team #58 (Seibert, Romirez, Lovely, Johnson, Ackerman and Grindland); 3. Team #59 (D' Agostino, Quimby, Saxby, Molnar, Praxil and Rolla).

Elite Women—1. Team #38 (Starling, McCaffrie, Kinzha, Booker, Woodcock and Sammons).

Military Men—1. Team #49 (Norman, Kelestewa, Maldonado, Powell, Gabell and Robinson); 2. Team #56 (Taylor, Ortiz, Cordies, Graham, Dorsey and Snyder); 3. Team #47 (Epps, Sanns, Alexander, Malise, Goff and Woodsford).

19Military Women—1. Team #48 (Truckenmiller, Lovely, Ottmar, Wiliamson, Troph and Hemingway).

Open 35 & under—1. Team #45 (Juras, Sneed, Atwood, Rumbaugh, R. Weir and M. Weir); 2. team #40 (Childers, Burns, Armstrong, Conlon, Barnhill and Clark).

Open 45 & under—1. Team #53 (Von Gonten, Sierra, Pino, Stahl, Renteria and Cairns); 2. Team #52 (Parish, Huff, Robinson, Bledsoe, Riddle and Clayton).

One mile "Slogger Jogger"

Open Division—1. Deborah Jackson, 8:55; 2. Melodie Hough, 8:57; 3. Pat Kinder, 8:58.

One mile race (men)

1-4 years old—1. Alan Robinson, 11:12; 2. Brian Wisman, 13:11; 3. Jason Allinder, 13:53.

5-6 years old—1. Will Wimbish, 7:39; 2. Ian Ingram, 8:40; 3. Eduardo Pesant, 8:46.

7-8 years old—1. Sean Sheehan, 6:45; 2. Brad Goodwin, 6:51; 3. Jason Bledsoe, 7:02.

9-10 years old—1. Derek Duplessis, 6:15; 2. Carlos Velez, 6:17; 3. Scott Johnston, 6:21.

11-12 years old—1. John Stahl, 6:06; 2. Michael Hitchcock, 6:12; 3. Arthur Rube, 6:53.

13-14 years old—1. Robert Vire, 6:32.

Open Division—1. Mike Bell, 5:19; 2. Chuck Nobes, 5:26; 3. Randy Coak, 5:35.

One mile race (women)

1-4 years old—1. Robbie Harriford, 10:35; 2. Bettina Cory, 11:03; 3. Teresa Berg, 11:24.

5-6 years old—1. Jennifer Hughes, 7:56; 2. Amanda Hough, 8:16; 3. Jillian Wiese, 8:52.

7-8 years old—1. Viettra Perez, 7:34; 2. Sara Allinder, 7:40; 3. Julie Duplessis, 8:04.

9-10 yearsold—1. Shannon Becker, 7:22; 2. Laurie MacDonald, 7:36; 3. Katie Smith, 7:55.

11-12 years old—1. Melanie Hallums, 7:17; 2. Melissa Goodwin, 7:25; 3. Heather Patterson, 7:27.

13-14 years old—1. Carolyn Hughes, 6:56; 2. Kristin Helgeson, 7:16; 3. Tracy Hoyle, 8:41.

Open Division—1. Paige Arthur, 6:26; 2. Erika Harrifard, 6:32; Mary Mace, 6:37.

Three mile race (men)

0-6 years old—1. Alan Puddy, 32:03.

9-11 years old—1. Matt Seybold, 21:58; 2. John Hughes, 22:25; 3. Matt Gearge, 26:00.

12-14 years old—1. Jack Colon-Pagan, 21:20; 2. Robert Vire, 21:45; 3. Michael Hitchcock, 21:55.

15-17 years old—1. Joe Dadek, 35:33.

18-24 years old—1. Keith Kahoe, 17:48; 2. Tuan Clay, 18:23; 3. Henry Alencio, 18:45.

25-29 years old—1. Roberto Godinez, 17:53; 2. Charles Johnston, 22:11; 3. Manuel Leza, 23:00.

30-34 years old—1. William Wimbish, 19:09; 2. Willie Harrisan, 20:52; 3. Carey Dixon, 20:56.

35-39 years old—1. Alan Maestas, 18:58; 2. Philip Tack, 19:36; 3. Mike Jackson, 21:33.

40-44 years old—1. Enrique P. Renteria, 19:17; 2. Jon Henkel, 21:48; 3. Sidney Martin, 24:15.

45-49 years old—1. Eugene Cargile, 22:00; 2. Ken Rysedorf, 22:06; 3. Judson R. Nelson, 29:04.

50 & over—1. J. Caldwell, 26:38; 2. Dan Rickard, 28:11.

Three mile race (women)

9-11 years old—1. Melanie Hallums, 26:57.

12-14 years old—1. Chris Velez, 28:17.

25-29 years old—1. Kathy Burns, 25:46; 2. Dana Clark, 25:49; 3. Terri Smith, 25:59.

30-34 years old—1. Cindy Cory, 26:34; 2. Teresa Becker, 32:09; 3. Deborah Altomare, 32:21.

35-39 years old—1. Cindy Maestas, 27:14; 2. Judy Wismann, 28:10; 2. Pam Johnston, 32:05.

40-44 years old—1. Kay Fore, 27:46.

45-49 years old—1. Nancy Holbrooks, 26:58.

Open Division—1. Mary Mace, 22:21; 2. Tracy Cargile, 22:24; 3. Erika Harriford, 24:47.

Five mile race (men) (times unavailable)

15-17 years old—1. Shawn Amidon.

18-24 years old—1. Henry Atencio; 2. Dwayne Brauner; 3. Edward Britton.

25-29 years old—1. Joseph Votel; 2. Daniel MacGlashing; 3. K.K. China.

30-34 years old—1. Loyd McDonald; 2. Richard Rodriguez; 3. Paul Shandrowski.

35-39 years old—1. Joe Emerhiser; 2. John Gilden; 3. Aaron Duplessis.

40-44 years old—1. Charles Ferguson; 2. Hubert McNeer; 3. Anson Hargraves.

45-49 years old—1. Ken Ripdorph; 2. Edwin Burba.

Open Division—1. Greg Allen, 28:45; 2. Doug Booker, 28:50; 3. Ronald West, 28:57.

Five mile race (women)

12-14 years old—1. Carolyn Hughes, 44:51; 2. Laura Phillips, 57:00.

18-24 years old—1. Susan Sutcliff, 37:18; 2. Tracy Cargile, 37:19.

25-29 years old—1. Beth Barth, 35:34; 2. Mary Ann Stahl, 39:25; 3. Karen ramsey, 41:17.

30-34 years old—1. Rita Parker, 41:47; 2. Marilyn Bores, 43:02.

35-39 years old—1. Lyn Starling, 40:07.

40-44 years old—1. Linda Cummings, 41:52.

Open Division—1. Penny McLeod, 33:24; 2. Ann Peppers, 34:55; 3. Mary Thompson, 35:05.

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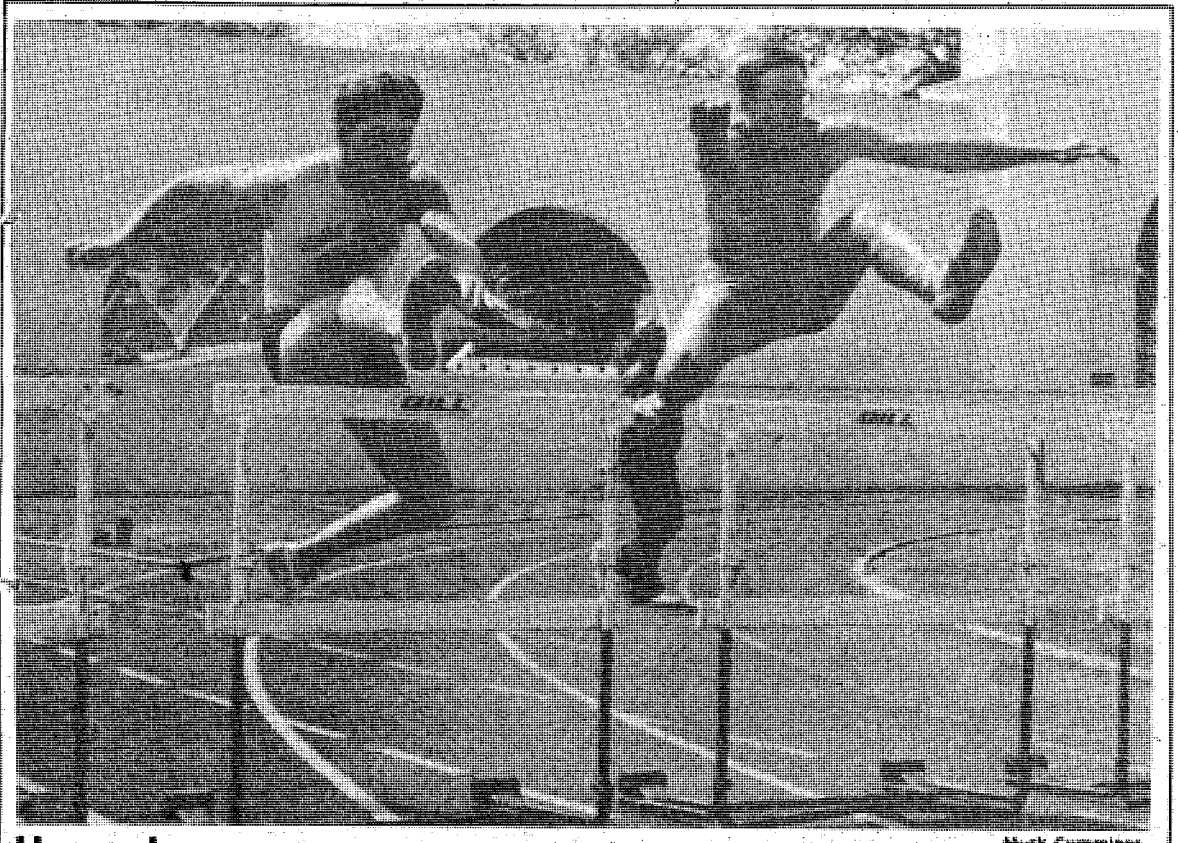

Mark Cummings

Up and over

Two participants of the Spring USAIC Track and Field Tournament try their hand at the 120-yard high hurdles event during Monday's competition at Doughboy Stadium. George Milton and Ralph Spry each captured first place in three individual events to lead the field of approximately 150 active duty personnel.

Fort Benning rugby team closes season victorious; looking toward playoffs

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

Saturday the Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club traveled to Montgomery for their final regular season match of the Spring season. The Flyers won, defeating Montgomery 17-9.

The Flyers opened the scoring about 10 minutes into the match when Pat Sherman drove in for a score. The kick was wide. Jon Smart followed with another Flyer try off of an exceptional assist by team captain Pat Sherman.

Sherman advanced the ball, pulling the defenders in to him, where he took a tackle and passed the ball off to Smart, who dove across the try line to give the Flyers a 8-0 lead after the kick failed.

Montgomery countered with a score off of a lineout when Dave Dawson raced into the try zone. Several Flyers attempted to make the tackle and came away with pieces of Dawson's shirt, which was torn from his body. Mike McKinster hit on the extra point to cut the Benning lead to 8-6 to end the half.

The Flyers gained the first score of the second half when Jon Smart scored off a Pat Sherman penalty kick, in an outstanding individual effort after the Flyer scrum made repeated attempts to score from within the 5-meter line.

The Flyer scrum consisted of Kevin Hyneman, Wayne MacKenzie, Skip Oates, Marty Russo, Larry McAnneny, Joel Courtemanche, Ted Cuneo, Tom Evans and Tom Anthony.

Collectively, the scrum repeatedly drove the Montgomery scrum into the try zone, but were unable to gain control of the ball well enough to score the try.

Finally, a penalty against Montgomery allowed Sherman to pass the ball off to Smart, who raced across the try line with several defenders hanging on to him.

Marty Russo kicked the extra point that gave the Flyers a 14-6 lead. The kick seemed to provide the Flyers with the incentive necessary to break the will of Montgomery, although the home team did not quit there.

Both teams continued to play aggressive ball and repeatedly challenged for scores. The Flyers effectively prevented any further scoring until a penalty gave Montgomery the chance to cut the lead.

Mike McKinster booted a 25-meter penalty kick to cut the Flyer lead to 14-9. The Flyers rebounded when Marty Russo booted a 15-meter penalty kick to close out the scoring and give the Flyers the final margin of victory, 17-9.

The Flyers have concluded their regular season and now will participate in tournament play to prepare themselves for the Military National Rubgy Tournament that will be held at Fort Sill, Okla. May 11-12.

The Flyers will be challenging last year's winner, Fort Stewart, Ga., for the championship and expect to play the final match for the Commander's Cup.

Further information about the Flyers can be obtained by calling Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972.

Sports shorts

Youth Activities fishing rodeo set for May 11

The 1985 Youth Activities Fishing Rodeo will be held May 11 from 8—12 a.m. at Russ Pool on Clark Road, off Vogel Avenue. There will be a $3.50 entry fee and each paid participant will receive a free T-shirt.

Prizes go to the first and second place winners in the "largest fish" and "largest string of fish" categories. The fishing rodeo is open to all children, ages 5-12, of active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and non-appropriated fund employees.

For more information and maps, please call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street.

Sogard takes first place in golf tourney on post

The Fort Benning Ladies' Golf Association completed their annual Match Play Handicap Tournament last Saturday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Lu Kearns took first place in first flight competition while Mollie Ross captured second place and Lee Regnier earned consolation.

Second flight honors went to Chinkie Sogard. Jody Scott swung her way to second place while Erin Garland received recognition as consolation.

In the third flight Em Ward left the course with the first place prize while Gladys Fowler placed second and Vera Simmons followed in the consolation category.

The winners of the three flights then competed against each other in a match play handicap round, with Chinkie Sogard emerging as winner.

A losers tournament was also held last Saturday, and Jean Manderson won.

Chess federation to hold tournament at rec center

The United States Chess Federation (USCF) will sponsor a chess tournament Saturday, May 11 at noon in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all members of the USCF. Memberships are available the day of the tournament. An additional $1.00 rating fee will be charged to each contestant. The tournament will be conducted under USCF rules using chess clocks. A non-rated section will be conducted for no fee if there is sufficient interest.

For more information call 544-3079.

Post tennis championships to be conducted in May

The 1985 USAIC Tennis Championship will be conducted May 23-30 at the tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2. The tourney will be conducted to crown the 1985 tennis champions in the mens and womens divisions.

All active duty military personnel are eligible to participate. Entry forms may be picked up at all Morale Support Activities gyms and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394.

Competition will be conducted in the open, junior veterans and seniors divisions for men and an open division for women. Singles and doubles matches will be played in all divisions. Deadline for registration is May 16.

For more information contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Golf results announced

The team of V. Peters, Doug Merkel, C. Stanford and P. Williams shot their way to a 62 to capture first place during the recent annual AUSA four-man best-ball golf tournament held at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Also firing a 62 but finishing in second place was the crew of Roger Garrity, deputy post commander Brig. Gen. Edwin Burba, Dayton Preston and Jim Matthews. Third place honors belonged to Bill Engel, Talmadge Glover, Jim O'Brian and Charles Darnett.

In the closest to the hole category Kermit Blaney claimed first place for his tee shot on hole #4. William Tucker placed second with Bill Engel and Tom Kennedy following in that order.

Benning BASS Club holds tourney, looking to reel in new members

By William Courington
Special to the Bayonet

The BASS Club of Fort Benning recently held its monthly bass fishoff at Lake Seminole.

Bob Billman and Russ Sharff snared first place with a catch of 17 fish with a total weight of 30 pounds and 6 ounces.

Second place was reeled in by Jack Tibbs and Loyd Crow with a catch of 12 fish with a total weight of 19 pounds 6 ounces.

The team of Willie Goble and Porter Angel grabbed third with a catch of nine fish with a total weight of 18 pounds 2 ounces.

The club is currently accepting additional members. All active duty and retired military, their family members, and Department of the Army civilians are eligible for membership.

In addition to participating in tournaments, the club has conducted cleanup work at Lake Martin and assisted the state in planting trees at Bartletts Ferry Reservoir.

Club meetings are conducted on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in building 2760.

New members need not own a boat. They will be paired up with club boat owners at the monthly fish-offs.

For more information, call Dave Moore at 545-7115 or 689-2178, or Bill McCray at 544-6008 or 687-8514.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD
FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

Guaranteed Inspection Will clean whole quarters or help. 689-4141, 682-2513.

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Poss Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

LAWN & GARDEN

GARDEN SERVICES CO For Custom garden, tilling & cultivation. 327-2167

CEMETERIES-MONUMENTS • 010

One double Crypt, $2000, save $900, will finance Call 205-297-3164 anytime.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND in vicinity of St. Marys and Wickham Dr., young beagle. 689-0815.

LOST Brown wallet containing important ID's and sentimental photographs. Generaus reward offered! Call 687-5428.

PERSONALS • 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

HERBAL WEIGHT LOSS CENTER
Call 322-7077 or 322-7047

ANTIQUES • 036

WALL TO WALL Oak and walnut furniture, and more. East Antiques, 1422 10th Ave. 327-5022

1880 or 1890 flip top game table with 4 chairs, empire style, $900. Call 327-3373

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR CONDITIONER 23,000BTU, $250. CB base antenna, $25. Call 324-0555.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS $85 & Up. Guaranteed in excellent cond. Resale. 687-5330

FRIGIDAIRE, 40 in. coppertone, range, good condition, $200. Call 561-5894

GE dryer, $80, exerciser bike, $50, body exerciser $80, brand new . 561-7869.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

General Electric Harvest Gold heavy duty washer and dryer. $300. 563-4547.

Refrigerator $35
Built-in stove .... Best offer
Call 324-6233 after 6:00pm

WASHERS, DRYERS and REFRIGERATORS. $100 and up. Dealer, 327-4025.

FIREARMS • 056

RUGER stainless steel mini 14. Colt Python. 297-7411.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Contemporary cauch, almost new, $150. 327-9430.

Childs youth bed. Can be used as crib, then bed with dresser. Must see to appreciate. $125. Call 687-3037.

Full size sofa and matching chair, good condition, $75. Call 689-2227 after 5:00pm

TRESTLE dining room table, solid cherry, 38x72 with 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. Excellent condition. $695. Call 324-7009.

TWO piece living room set, floral design, cream, rust & brown in color, with 2 end tables, coffee table. Like new. $275. Call 687-3037.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

Multi-Family yard sale. 113 Baltzell, Ft. Benning. Lawn mower, bunk beds, clothes, curtains, lots of misc. Fri. & Sat. 8-4.

YARD SALE Sat. April 20 9:00. 112 Zuckerman Ave. Benning. Baby items

YARD SALE Sat. April 20, 9-3. 6246 Windsor Dr. Gas grill, pool table & accessories, toys, clothes. Come and look around.

COLLECTIBLES BUY & SELL • 061

OLD BASEBALL CARDS for sale. Starting at $.01/each. Call 689-0638.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

HOBBY EQUIP. & SUPPLIES • 064

Complete Set of scuba diving equipment. Cost $1400; will sell for $500. 323-7456.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AVANT'S ANTIQUES & Thrift Shop, 2611 N. Lumpkin Rd. 327-7737 after 5.

BABYBED with mattress, $75. Baby walker, $10. Baby carry-all, $5. All in good condition. 687-4553.

BEIGE Carpeting, 4 mo. old. 12X22, 10X12, and 6X9. $300 for all. 689-5645

CABINETS/CUSTOM, bookcases, bath vanities, free estimates, 689-3612

DP GYMPAC 2000 Four months old. Only $200. Call 324-4009 between 5-6pm.

FOR SALE New commode chair, $100; like new wheel chair, $350. Call 323-9993.

HOBBYISTS Large photacopy machine with electronics, switches, motors, circuit baards, gears. $25. Call 568-3608 or 324-3908 after 6:00pm.

HUMMEL COLLECTION 38 pieces with 6ft. lighted mirrored curio cabinet, make reasonable offer. 96 piece set, service for 12, china, $200. Call 297-6393 after 4:00pm.

ICE MACHINE Manitowoc, 400 lb cube. $650 firm. Call 687-5730

RCA 17", $50. 120lb. weights and bench, $75. 323-5629, days; 323-3773, nights.

RCA console TV, 22"; couch, chair, ottoman, cabinet, $300/all. 561-6093.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

EMG Pickups in Stock
D. REDDING MUSIC CO.
Airport Plaza.....322-9093

Nine piece drum set, excellent condition, $600. Olds Trumpet $100. Call Rick at 205-687-8867 after 3:30

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

ASSORTED Reconditioned TV's, $50 and up. 9am-6pm, Mon-Sat. Call 297-1096 or 297-1098.

COLOR TV 19" table model, excellent condition. $140. Call 912-862-3808.

Complete stereo system, Pioneer receiver, TEAC cossette deck, Marantz turn table, Pioneer speakers and cabinet. All for $250. Call 912-862-3808.

BOSE Speakers 901, loud speakers, excellent cond. $300 firm. 689-2972 after 3.

6 piece stereo. 100w per side, excellent! $850. 323-5629 or 323-3773.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

JOE JONES Mobile Homes
Redman Horton
Brigadier
12x70 & 12x60
Used! Clean! 2 Bedroom!
LOTS FOR SALE
VA, FHA
Conventional Financing!
689-6620

LET CONNER HELP YOU INVEST IN YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE
Call For Appointment TODAY!
We Will SHOW You HOW Your VA Benefits Will Profit You In A New Home!
Financing For E-1's And UP!
CONNER HOMES
2300 Victory Drive
682-0115

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... **Phone**.....

Street Address.....

City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

Please run the following ad ..... **times in the Bayonet**

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Enclosed is..... **Bill me** ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
2 times.....66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

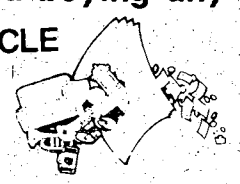
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

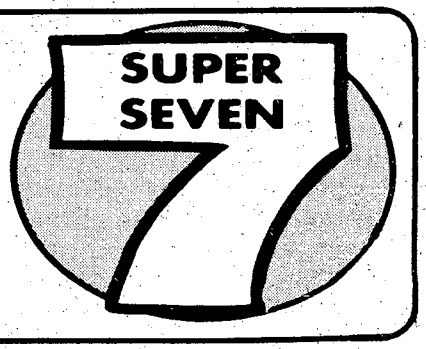
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ads. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines
Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

LEDGER-ENQUIRER DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals not publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

TOLL FREE
In Georgia 800-282-7859
In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS
571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

LIVESTOCK • 110

3 yr. old Roan Mare for sale. Talbot Co. $500/best offer. 1-846-8735 after 6pm

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 4000 Diesel, $4500; heavy duty blade, $500; TO20, $1750. 298-3046

John Deere A model, bush-hog & bottom plaw, $1,900. 327-2759 or 327-0055.

PETS • 122

AKC Doberman pups, excellent blood, 2 black/tan, 2 blue/tan, all males, $125. Weedays after 5, 297-8494.

AKC registered Golden Lhaso Apso puppy, male. $75. 689-2923 after 3 PM. Moving, must sell to good home.

AKC Sheltie (Miniature Collie) 6 wks. old, $75/ea. Call 687-2751

BIRD DOG PUPS Ready to train for coming season. $50. Call 687-6836.

TWO Brittany Spaniels. 2 yr old male, 3 yr old female, trained. 323-0051/322-4091

TWO Brittany Spaniels. 2 yr old male, 3 yr old female, trained. 323-0051/322-4091

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

FULL OR PART TIME
Man or Woman. Flexible hours. No investment. Excellent earnings opportunity. Call 327-7486.

The Glass People Inc.
Auto Glass Installer needed, experienced only. Top Pay. 323-1351.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

RETIRED MILITARY PERSONNEL have proven successful in our line of work. If you're retiring soon, staying in the area, and have the ability to work unsupervised, send resume to Ltc. Lomax (ret), P.O. Box 1867, Columbus, Georgia 31902.

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

PIANO LESSONS Offered. Ages 5-Adult. For information, call 682-0539

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

INTERIOR Decorating Business. Operate from your home. Van, samples and start-up assistance. Call for information, 327-0081

MONEY TO LEND • 414

REVOLVING Equity, and Personal Loans. Call Beneficial at 323-7266

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

COUCH love seat & chair with three glass tables, $300 orbest offer. Call 324-7901

RENTALS • 510

APRIL SPECIAL
$50 Off 1st. Month Rent With THIS AD!
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Res. Manager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $199 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL
Call for details. North. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Rent starts at $300 per month. 561-8983.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BENNING HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, 1400 sq. ft. Moderate equity or refinance. Call 687-1733

BY OWNER Energy efficient home with low interest assumable loan. Regency Park area, carport and lots of other extras. Call 563-5940.

By Owner Autumnridge, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom. 10% VA. 324-1935.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, laundry room, 2 ceiling fans, carport, fenced backyard, close to schools, Jordan area, $48,000. Call 323-8661 for an appointment.

REDUCED $3000
Edgewood Forest, by owner. $73,900. Total payments $772. 12% FHA non-qualifying loan. Call 563-0421.

• MILITARY HOMES •
• NO DOWN PAYMENT •
2,3&4 Bedrooms! All Kinds & Prices! All Areas Near Benning! Low Monthly Payments Like Rent! Quick Possession! A-1 REALTY CO. 1032 Linwood Blvd. (Near Med. Ctr.) Call Direct Our Owner & Military Homes Specialist Mr. FRIEDMAN 323-3300.

$348 PLUS $498 Monthly
Will start you buying 334 Tennant. 3 bedroom, new den, 1½ bath brick, 13%. No Qualifing, will trade. 689-0426 327-3337

★ ★ ★ ★

MINT AND PRICED RIGHT

Two-story Georgian brick home on 3½ acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in Lumpkin, Georgia. 30 minutes from Fort Benning. Many more extras. Call Keith Butts, 327-5730 or 323-2192.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NEED LOTS OF SPACE?
4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level, NORTH! Large family room with fireplace, garage with storage, lovely landscaped yard with patio in super nice neighborhood. High 60's. FRANCES GOODE 327-6059 or 324-4122.

SENSATIONAL LIVING AT A SENSIBLE PRICE
3 bedroom home, 2150 sq. ft. of heated and cooled space. Swimming pool with solar cover for summer, fireplace for winter. Extra large family room for entertaining. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133.

KICK THE RENT HABIT START OWNING
3 bedroom home priced at $53,900. VA. New roof, sunporch, large fenced yard. Storm windows, central air and heat. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133.

100% VA
Eligible for VA-have several nice homes you need to see. South and North Columbus. For tour call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004-323-6875.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath charming home. Screened-in back porch with large lot. To see call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004 or 323-6875.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

North Country Estate, 6 acres, guest house, lovely view, $150,000. 324-1913

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

LOG CABIN With large basement, fireplace, deeded lot on Lake Walter F. George, 5 miles south of Georgetown, GA. Call 404-568-3793 evenings, 9:30-10:30pm

AUTO TAG & TITLE PROBLEMS?
"No Waiting In Line"
2 LOCATIONS
4410 Buena Vista Rd.
1530 Ft. Benning Rd.
3715 Hamilton Rd.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FORT LEWIS BOUND?
Prestigious Oakbrook, 3 bedroom rambler, 15 minutes to Ft. Lewis, $87,500, 10% VA assumable. Call 206-582-3092 or 206-967-2281, ask for Cpt. Swan.

FT. BRAGG BOUND?
Check with us for your housing needs. Call collect, 919-864-4450. Ask for Butch Cantrell. After 6PM, 919-822-4863.
YADKIN REALTY, INC.
6383 Yadkin Rd.
Fayetteville, NC 28303

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

!! SPECIAL !!
24x48 Doublewide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & more! $218. per month.
Merrill's Discount Housing Honesty-Integrity-Service -Is Our Motto-
1710 280 By-pass Phenix City, ALA. 291-0802

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom in Alabama near Halawaka Creek. Large lot. Couple. 205-749-2063.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Bomber Commander 1982, 470 h.p. Mercruizer, almost new Southern Drawn trailer, $7500. 323-5085.

FLEETWING Ski Boat, 17 ft. 120 hp I/O Mercruiser. New upholstery, carpet, propeller. Drive on trailer, walk-thru windshield. $2500 firm. 322-2977 after 6.

PETERSON FISH & SKI '83 16 ft. tri-hull, walk through window, 50 HP Chrysler motor, drive on trailer, operated less than 15 hrs. Small equity, assume monthly payments of $124. Call 689-7353.

PROCRAFT '83 16½ ft., 85 HP Power Trim, fully loaded, $5800. 561-1162.

18½' Aluminum, Starcraft with trailer, no motor, $1200. 689-2206

'84 14' Peterson Bass boat, 40 h.p. Mariner, and trolling motor. $4175. 322-5777

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

1980 23 ft. Honey, under 17,000 mi. $15,000. 682-2297 after 6 PM, weekdays or anytime weekends.

Itasca motor home, 1983, 33 ft., fully loaded, dual roof air, microwave, 7KW generator, tub, dual tanks, excellent cond. Call 563-8468.

OPEN ROAD Motor Home, '73. 20 ft. Fully self contained. 318 engine, low miles, 4000 watt generator, roof air & heat, full bath. $7000. Call 322-6862

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CAB OVER CAMPER Long bed. $900. or best offer. Good cond. Call 561-5104

DODGE Mini motor home, '77, 18 ft., self contained, $4700. 327-2759 or 327-0055.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON FLT '82 Fully clothed. Call 689-5376.

HONDA 750 custom, '81, excellent cond. 563-1245 after 4 PM.

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

SUBARU DATSUN
HONDA
Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!
KEN THOMAS
EXIT #4 I-185. West on Macon Road to Midtown Drive at Shoneys
563-3510

USED CAR SALE
BIG SAVINGS

1976 CORVETTE
1981 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.
1982 DELTA ROYAL 88 BROUG. 4-DR.
1982 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED 4 DR.
1984 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. SUNROOF
1982 CHEVY LEBARON 2 DR.
1984 BUICK REGAL 4 DR.
1982 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 SPD
1982 FORD F150 XLS, LB
1979 CHEVY EL CAMINO P/U

SO DRIVE A LITTLE & SAVE A LOT
BABB
CHEVROLET OLDS INC.
HWY 27 EAST
LUMPKIN, GA 31815
PHONE 912-838-4337

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments

15 Minutes To Main Post

Woodville
3960 MACON ROAD

Newly renovated and new management.

WOODRUFF-BROWN MANAGMENT CO.
563-3668

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS **$124.82** PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS **$107.18** PER MONTH!
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS **$95.52** PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS **$147.83** PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 650 CC '81. Low mileage. For sale or trade. $1500/best offer. 298-2864

KAWASAKI GPZ 750, '84, low mileage. Excellent cond. Stays parked. $2600. 291-0408.

SUPER RIDE II

APRIL 21st

Test Drive, '85 Harleys
For Those who qualify

ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON
2111 Buena Vista Rd.
324-4294

1981 Honda CM400E. 9,000 mi., Fairing, saddle bags, luggage rack, roll bar, asking $1300. Can be seen at Banner Bldg. 563-3684

AIRPLANES • 910

1970 **Beech 58 Baron** excellent cond., 1 new engine & new props, radar & all radio equipment, $62,000. Call 404-323-2429.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

International Transtar '74. Tandem axle. Sell/trade for longbed truck. 689-6959

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO II '84. Excellent cond. low mi., loaded, automatic, 4X4, front hubs, $11,000. Call 561-4649 between 6pm & 9pm

CHEVROLET custom deluxe pickup, '83. 1 owner. 22,000 mi. Camper top, big tires, like new. $7000. 561-2815 after 6 PM.

CHEVROLET pickup, '77. spokes, radials, sliding window, new engine 576-4021

DATSUN Nissan truck, '83½, 5 speed, low mileage, am/fm cassette. $4750. 323-2347.

Dodge '79, 4WD, air, am/fm, automatic, 360 engine, regular gas, clean, good working cond., red & white, $4495/best offer. 561-9645, day; 322-4152.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET C30, 1 ton truck, '68, runs, needs body work. $400. 205-291-0312

Ford Pickup '79 Excellent condition. Blue with creme panels. $4200. 689-4346.

FORD Pick-up, '79. Good cond. Can be seen at 2309 13th Ave. or call 322-5682

International Harvester Scout II, '75. Automatic, air, 4 X 4, V-8, 304, Reese hitch, electric brake, 1 owner. $2800. 322-6862

MAZDA TRUCK '82 4 cylinder, 5 speed. $2895. Days, 687-7729; nights, 327-3168.

NISSAN '83, king cap, with leer camper shell, new tires, low mileage, $6500. Call 568-4913

Toyota Trailblazer 4WD, '83, 5 speed, air, am/fm, asking $10,400. 682-9778

'65 Chevrolet pick-up, 6 cylinder, straight shift, $725. Call 749-1394

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE VAN '84 Air, am/fm, 8 passenger. $9995. Call 568-0912.

FORD custom van, '83. Very sharp. Must see. Asking $11,000. 1-655-2370. Call mornings.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PLYMOUTH MOTOR '70 model. Good condition. $275. Call 327-5204.

The One And Only Pauls Auto Wrecking & Garage is now ready to install good used motors, transmissions and rear ends at discount prices. Free wrecker service on jobs. 4801 Hamilton Road, 323-4881

1969 Caprice turbo 350 for partsor fix. $150. 687-4520; 322-4449

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC SPIRIT '80 sunroof, good cond., 563-4090 or 322-6969 after 6.

Baja Bug '66, sunroof, am/fm cassette, auxilary lights, alarm. 324-0226.

BONNEVILLE 1985, 5½ year warranty. Assume payments, $279.63. 687-8722

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Regal, '81. Low mileage. Loaded. $5795. Call 687-4616

Buick Skylark 1981, tan, tilt, cruise, chrome wheel covers, 1 owner, $3950. 324-5297 or 327-8459

Cadillac Seville '80, 4 door, all options, leather interior, astro-roof, 60,000 mi., immaculate. 324-5228

CAMARO '79. Am/fm cassette, automatic. Good cond. Must sell. 324-5126

CAVALIER '84 Type 10. Am/fm cassette, louvers, 5000 mi. $6700. 687-7743

CELICA '77, GT liftback, 5 speed, air, good cond. $2200. 297-0735.

CHEVELLE SS '70, 4 speed, asking $1295. Call after 4 PM, 297-8226.

Chevette 1985, air, automotic, power steering, 2200 mi., getting Co. car, must sell. $6500. John, 323-3643 days, or 563-4254 nights.

Chevette 1980 custom, very good condition, low mileage, $2000. Con be seen at 3205 Baker Circle. 687-5604

Citation 1981, 2 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, air, power brakes & steering, am/fm stereo cassette, sunroof, $4000 or best offer. 689-6342

Cordoba '77, outomatic, power steering, dependable car, $475. 324-1593/568-6885

CUTLASS Stationwagon, '78. Excellent cond. Must sell. $1750. Call 323-0573

CUTLASS CALAIS '81 Good condition. $5500. Call 689-4346.

Cutlass Supreme '78, automatic, tilt, cruise, clean, $1900. 324-1593/568-6885

DATSUN 280ZX Turbo, '83, loaded, t-top, leather package. am/fm cassette, 5 speed, wine with wine interior, gold pinstripe. Excellent cond. $13,900. 322-4304, 9-5, 323-5440 after 5.

DUSTER '74 6 cylinder. $250 or best offer. Needs work on engine. Call 323-2189 anytime today.

FORD GALAXY '73 Excellent condition. $800. Call 687-3338 between 3-8pm

FORD Futura '78. Air, am-fm, automatic, $2900. Call 682-9410 after 6

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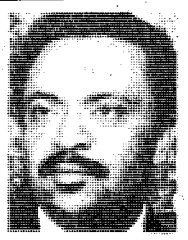

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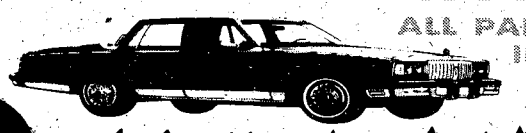

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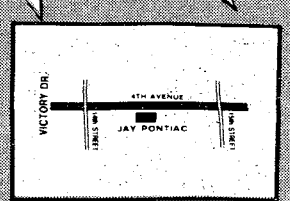

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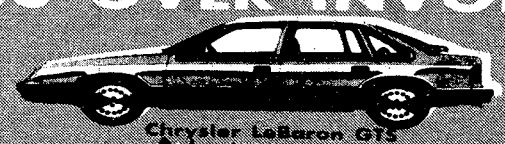

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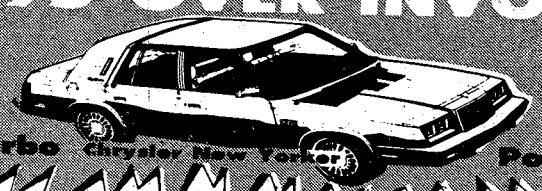

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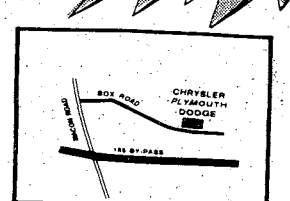

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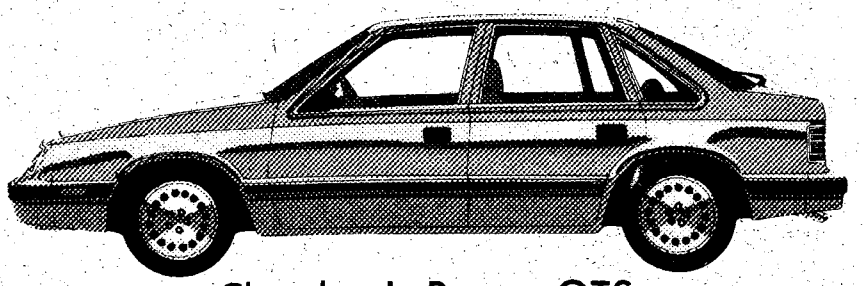

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A CONSUMER CHECKLIST

YES ____ NO ____ **SELECTION** AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, WE HAVE OVER ONE HUNDRED SOURCES, FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, IN PROVIDING YOU WITH A VARIED SELECTION OF LIVING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS, DINETTES, QUALITY INNERSPRING MATTRESS SETS, HOME ENTERTAINMENTS AND ACCESSORIES. THE FACT IS, FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS HAS THE BEST SELECTION IN THE FT. BENNING, SOUTH COLUMBUS TRADE AREA.

YES ____ NO ____ **SERVICE** AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON OUR SERVICE TO CIVILIANS AND MILITARY ALIKE. OUR MILITARY CUSTOMERS SOMETIMES HAVE MANY MORE PROBLEMS THAN THEIR CIVILIAN COUNTERPARTS DUE TO RELOCATION, TRAINING, TEMPORARY RESIDENCES AND MANY MORE. AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, OUR QUALITY STAFF KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE ALL OF THESE AND KNOW HOW TO MAKE YOUR FURNITURE PURCHASE A MOST PLEASANT AND REWARDING EXPERIENCE. AFTER ALL, YOU DON'T BUY HOME FURNISHINGS EVERY DAY, AND IT IS A MAJOR INVESTMENT. THAT IS WHY YOU NEED A QUALIFIED MANAGEMENT STAFF, SALES STAFF, AND CREDIT DEPARTMENT TO INSURE THAT YOUR PURCHASE IS (1) WHAT YOU NEED; (2) FAIRLY PRICED (3) YOU, THE CUSTOMER IS TREATED WITH THE UTMOST RESPECT AND THE ENSUING CREDIT, DELIVERY AND SET UP GOES WITHOUT A HITCH. FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS IS COMMITTED TO JUST THAT.

YES ____ NO ____ **PRICE** AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, WE SELL QUALITY FURNITURE THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS AND YEARS, AT THE FAIREST PRICE POSSIBLE. A CHECK OF OUR SHOWROOM AND COMPARISON WITH OTHER STORES IN THE AREA, WILL CERTAINLY BARE US OUT ON THIS ISSUE! FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS BUYS IN TRUCK LOAD VOLUME AND MANUFACTORS DISCOUNTS ARE PASSED ON TO YOU, THE CONSUMER, IN SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS. AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, WE ALSO CARRY ONLY PROVEN QUALITY GOODS THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS AND YEARS, THUS GIVING YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR SPENT. ONE EXAMPLE IS A DINETTE, CARRIED AT A LOCAL RENTAL OPERATION, AT $12.00 PER WEEK; YOU PAY $624.00 ON A 12 MONTH LEASE-PURCHASE CONTRACT; OUR PRICE IS $229.00. THE OLD ADAGE "CONSUMER BEWARE" IS A GOOD ONE, AND COMPARISON IS OUR STRONGEST ASSET!

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YES ____ NO ____ **PEOPLE** WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT, IT'S PEOPLE THAT MAKE A BUSINESS. AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS WE PRIDE OURSELVES ON WORKING AS A TEAM AND HAVING THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE INDUSTRY. OUR MANAGEMENT AND SALES STAFF HAS A CUMULATIVE 130 YEARS RETAIL SALES EXPERIENCE AND WE KNOW OUR BUSINESS! AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, YOU WILL FIND A MOST FRIENDLY AND COURTEOUS ATMOSPHERE, A WILLINGNESS TO GO THE EXTRAMILE, AND YOUR WANTS AND NEEDS ARE OUR PRIORITY EVERY DAY! OUR PEOPLE ARE THE REASON WE HAVE OUR FINE REPUTATION THAT HAS TAKEN US YEARS TO ESTABLISH. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS, WE WANT YOUR TRUST, WE WANT YOU TO HAVE A MOST SATISFYING EXPERIENCE WHEN YOU SELECT NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR HOME.

WE SINCERELY SAY **THANK-YOU**

OUR FINE STAFF AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS SAYS THANK YOU TO ALL OUR FINE CUSTOMERS, BOTH MILITARY AND CIVILIAN, WHO HAVE SUPPORTED OUR STORE AND PHILOSOPHY OF BUSINESS OVER THE YEARS. WE ARE CONSTANTLY STRIVING TO BETTER OURSELVES AND BETTER OUR SERVICE TO YOU, OUR CUSTOMERS, EVERY DAY. AT FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS, WE ARE CONSTANTLY CHANGING AND:

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Only the best wear Expert Field Medical Badge, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 31 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | APRIL 26, 1985

VIETNAM

AP

See stories on pages 2, 3, 22 and 23

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Insight

Heroes

America should give its gallant veterans its highest praise, respect on anniversary

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An American epoch ended on April 30, 1975, when a North Vietnamese Army crushed South Vietnam's last stronghold, Saigon.

It was a war America fought for 10 years. The war touched and affected soldiers and civilians alike, whether they were officer or enlisted, rich or poor, black or white, old or young.

Like other civilians I saw the war brought into my family's living room by Huntley-Brinkley and Walter Cronkite, but while I watched the war scenes, it was not real for me.

In 1969, when I was 16, the war reached out and grabbed me, pulled me right into the outer edges of its fire and destruction.

I needed a minor operation that year and, being a military dependent, I was admitted to the local Naval air station's base hospital. When I checked into my ward, I found it full of young men barely older than myself.

These men were very different from me, however. Some had their heads swathed in yards of white gauze bandages; some had a leg or an arm amputated; one lay on his belly with many bandages crazily patterned up and down his back.

The ward was small and hot and smelled of alcohol, moth balls and that peculiarly sweet smell of flesh healing. Some of the men moaned through their clouds of pain and morphine. Others, more lucid, talked of units, of strange-sounding places and of fellow grunts back in 'Nam.

Some quietly smoked and contemplated what their lives would be like after their wounds had healed. They didn't talk to me much because they were still inside of an experience that I could never be a part of.

Some talked proudly of successful combat operations and bragged as all soldiers do of the prowess of their units.

As I quietly listened to their talk of that far-off conflict, for the first time the war became real for me.

Looking back, 16 years later, I realize I was in the company of heroes. Not the drum-beating, medal-pinning, Hollywood-type heroes, but heroes of a quiet, determined sort.

Those 18- and 19-year-old "men" hadn't run away to Canada, hadn't tried to get college deferments, hadn't become conscientious objectors. They had answered their country's call and had done their duty.

Enoch Powell, a British politician, once said that "A man's nation is the nation for which he will fight."

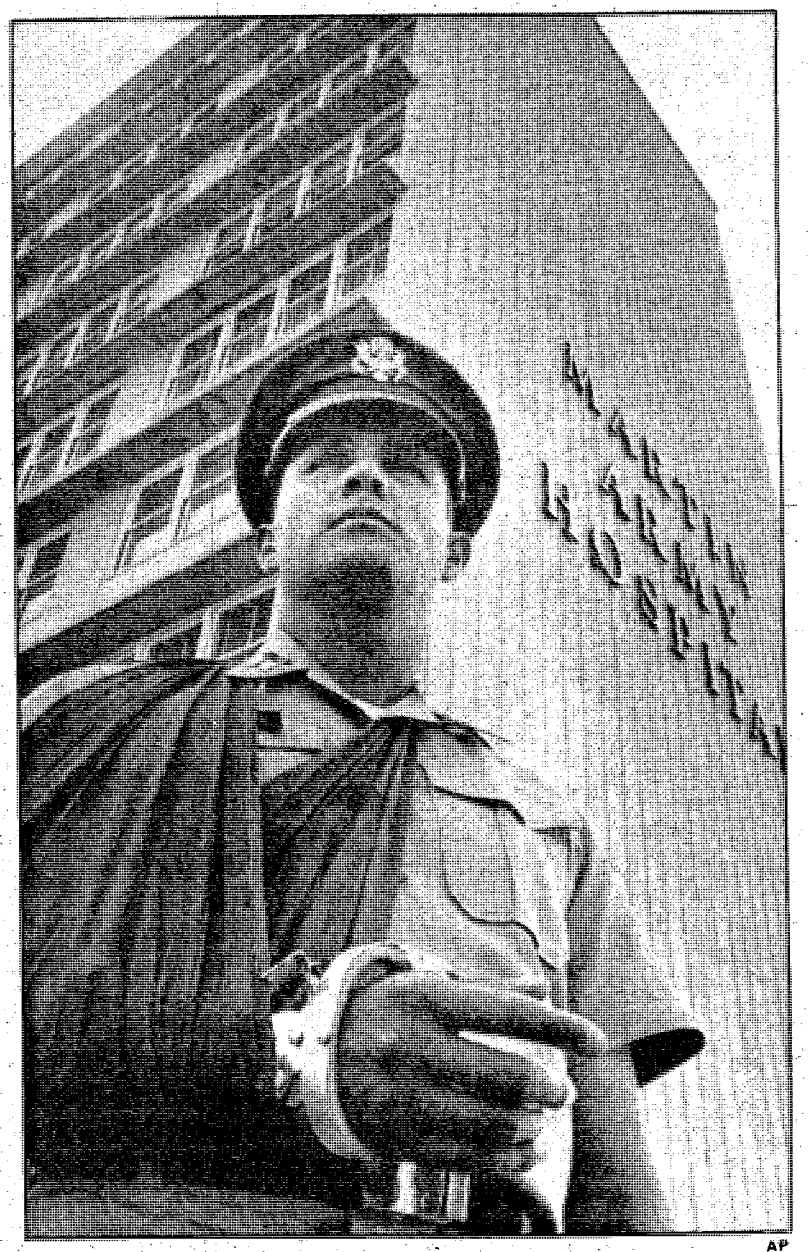
Certainly, then, those men in that hospital ward proved their nation was America; they fought for it.

The "medals" those men wear are permanent ones: their missing legs, their scarred backs, their amputated arms, and their mental scars buried deep in the recesses of their unconscious.

I hope they wear those "medals" proudly because they are, by any definition, heroes. They sacrificed their youth and their very bodies because their country called.

America, on this 10th anniversary, should honor those soldiers from that long-ago, far-away war. They deserve our highest praise and respect, for they are truly gallant.

They are, in the highest sense, heroes.



AP

WALKING WOUNDED — A Vietnam veteran contemplates the future after release from Martin Army Hospital during the height of the war.

Various voices

On its tenth anniversary, what are your thoughts on the Vietnam War?

Deborah Wiggins, civilian employee—"Vietnam was kind of scary for me because my brother was over there and he was really young. Now after all these years I wonder how a lot of people managed to survive. It's something that's happened in the past, but with the way things are today you wonder if we'll have another war like Vietnam."

Pvt.1 Russell Phillips, Delta Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITB—"I don't think the way they had things set up over there was right, and now the United States is finally trying to do something about it. Our guys who came back from Vietnam are still having nightmares and none of them got recognized one bit."

Pvt.1 David Bellinger, Delta Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITB—"I think the Vietnam War was one of the dirtiest and bloodiest wars we've ever fought. We went into Vietnam trained, but not for that kind of war. The new chemicals used in the war had our soldiers come back more psychologically wounded than before they left."

THE BAYONET

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Here's an abbreviated history of events during war in Vietnam

This is an abbreviated history of the principal events in nearly 30 years of war in Vietnam:

1945: On Sept. 29, Japan formally surrenders to the Allies. In the French colony of Indochina, which Japanese troops occupy, Ho Chi Minh, a Vietnamese nationalist leader and communist, declares Vietnam's independence. British forces land in Saigon, however, and reclaim for France authority over the colony.

1950: Jan. 14, Ho declares that the Democratic Republic of Vietnam is the country's only legal government, a proclamation recognized by the Soviet Union, China and Yugoslavia. The United States, however, formally recognizes Bao Dai, Vietnam's last emperor, as Vietnam's leader on Feb. 7.

1954: Holding the surrounding mountains, Vietnamese Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's forces attack the French at Dien Bien Phu on March 13. After the British refuse to join the United States in using bombers to support the French, Eisenhower decides not to intervene April 7. The Communists take Dien Bien Phu on May 7, badly shaking the French government and public. Bao Dai selects Ngo Dihn Diem as prime minister, and Diem returns to Saigon on July 17.

1962: Under President John Kennedy, the American Military Assistance Command begins to advise the South Vietnamese on Feb. 6. The program will provide 12,000 American advisers to the Diem government within six months. "Operation Sunrise" is launched against Viet Cong on March 22.

1963: On Nov. 1, four South Vietnamese generals depose Diem, who is assassinated the next day. The U.S. government, openly displeased with Diem, is implicated in the coup. By the end of the year, 15,000 American advisers are in Vietnam.

1964: While monitoring covert naval assaults on North Vietnam's coastal radar stations, the USS Maddox comes under attack from North Vietnamese patrol boats on Aug. 2. Two nights later, the Maddox and the USS Turner Joy believed they were under attack. U.S. Navy jets bombed North Vietnamese targets in retaliation. On Aug. 7, Congress passes the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, authorizing the president to "take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

1965: President Johnson begins "Rolling Thunder" on Feb. 24, a strategic bombing operation against the North Vietnamese. On March 8, 3,500 Marines land at the Da Nang airport, the first American combat troops in Vietnam. In an April 7 speech, Johnson offers American economic assistance to North Vietnam if the fighting is halted. Draft calls are doubled on July 28; Gen. William Westmoreland receives approval for 44 more battalions of combat troops.

• See related stories, pages 22, 23

1967: On March 15, Ho Chi Minh demands a halt in American bombing before his government will negotiate with the U.S. Nguven Van Thieu is elected president of South Vietnam on Sept. 3. The two-month highland battle at Khe Sahn is developing.

1968: The Tet Offensive begins Jan. 31. Communist forces attack South Vietnamese cities. A small group of commandos fights its way into the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. On Feb. 25, American and South Vietnamese troops retake Hue after 26 days. Lt. William Calley's soldiers massacre the village of My Lai on March 16, news of which is suppressed for 20 months.

1969: President Richard Nixon begins the secret bombing of Cambodia on March 18. June 8 marks the announcement of the first withdrawl of U.S. troops: 250,000 Americans are to be brought home in this "Vietnamization" of the war. Ho dies Sept. 3.

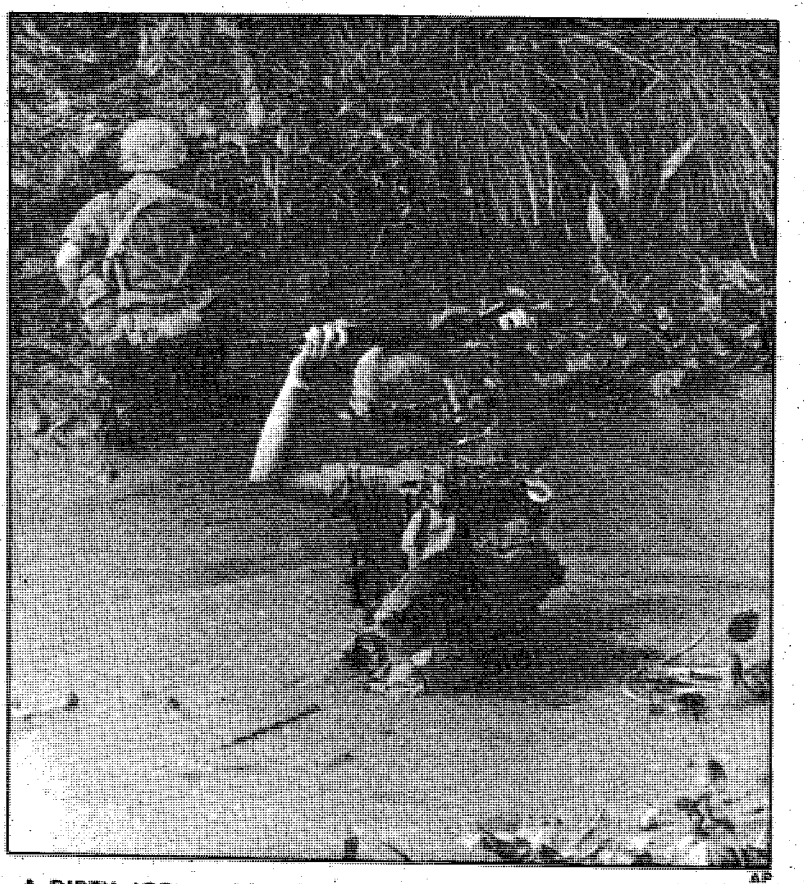
1970: Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, enters secret Paris peace talks with the North Vietnamese in late February. On April 30, Americans and South Vietnamese attack communists in Cambodia. National guardsmen kill four Kent State students during an anti-war demonstration. At the end of the year, 280,000 Americans remain in Vietnam.

1971: South Vietnamese enter Laos in February to attack Ho Chi Minh Trail supply lines. On March 29, Calley is convicted of premediated murder for the My Lai massacre. By December, 140,000 U.S. troops are in Vietnam.

1972: On April 15, for the first time since 1968, American bombers raid North Vietnamese cities. After Quang Tri falls to the North Vietnamese on May 1, Nixon orders Haiphong's harbor mined seven days later. Paris negotiators announce a breakthrough in early October, an agreement Thieu strongly opposes.

1973: The peace agreement is formally signed Jan. 28 in Paris, and two months later, American troops and prisoners of war return home. After special hearings, Congress orders the Cambodian bombing to cease Aug. 14.

1975: The communist dry season offensive progresses. Phouc Long province falls Jan. 6, and Hue surrenders in late March. As South Vietnamese soldiers are surrendering their northern territories, President Gerald Ford declares that the war is "finished." Six days later, the last Americans in Saigon are evacuated by helicopter. Saigon falls April 30. **(The Atlanta Journal)**



AP

A DIRTY JOB — After leaving the Navy boats, movement is an individual struggle with the elements and conditions that were common in the Mekong Delta.

AP

PRAYING HE'S ALIVE — Mrs. W.M. Shue of North Carolina prayed that her son, missing in action since 1969, would turn up as a prisoner-of-war. President Nixon negotiated the cease-fire in 1973.

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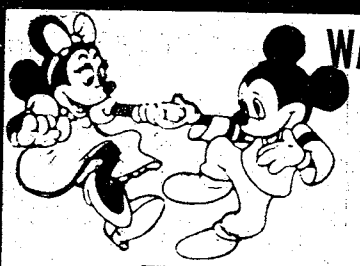

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TO SAVE THE LIFE OF ANOTHER — Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) candidates move a "casualty" under barbed wire during a chemical attack.

THE BEST

Rigid testing ensures only the best wear Expert Field Medical Badge

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Personnel from Army posts across the Southeast found out that only the very best medical soldiers wear the Expert Field Medical Badge.

Only two soldiers, from a field of 116, were able to pass the rigid tests to earn the badge last week. Captains Barclay Butler and Michael Tarpoff were the only soldiers to pass all of the tests involved to earn the badge. Butler is from Fort Rucker, Ala., and Tarpoff is assigned to the Medical Department Activity on post.

The five-day event began with a 100-question, written examination. Soldiers also had to take the Army Physical Readiness Test.

In the field, soldiers were tested on their skill in emergency medical treatment, in evacuation of the sick and wounded, in negotiating a litter obstacle course, on common soldier tasks and on their ability to complete a 12-mile road march.

One hundred and twelve soldiers were eliminated the first day, after failing the written exam. According to 34th Medical Battalion officals, the new test is more difficult than the one previously used.

In the evacuation portion of the test, the four remaining candidates had to carry a "wounded" soldier in a stretcher over a low wall, a high wall, through a water obstacle and under a barbed wire barrier. Candidates were required to don their protective masks because of a simulated chemical attack, before reaching the barbed wire obstacle.

After another round of cuts, only Barclay and Tarpoff remained to tackle the final test — the 12-mile road march.

Both soldiers completed the road march in the required time, to earn the coveted award.

"This whole test was really good training," Tarpoff said. "Everyone in the field should have to go through it."

Photos by Mike Brazile

THROUGH THE DRINK — These EFMB candidates, with help from a 34th Medical Battalion cadre member, evacuate a "wounded" soldier through a water obstacle.

Serving on post school board can be educating experience

School board elections to be held next month

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Concern for the kind of education her daughters were getting led Sally Masteller to run for the school board at White School two years ago.

Serving on the board turned out to be a kind of education for her too, she said recently, reflecting on her two years as a board member.

"I had no idea what it involved," she said. "I learned quickly not to be a afraid to ask questions."

The board is the decision body that sets policy and procedures for the management of the post school system. It approves the budget for the schools, which currently is $8.3 million. It also has hiring authority of teachers, administrators and support personnel in the schools.

"I feel like wherever I go I'll be able to judge the school system, so it's been a good experience for me," she said.

Mrs. Masteller was working as a parent volunteer at White school when she was approached about running for the board by school personnel. She had no special background in school administration or education, but that did not prove to be a problem.

"You work as hard as you want to, research the issues and do a lot of reading and asking questions," she said. "Or you can go along with the recommendations made by the various committees."

The board members serve on committees such as Finance, Curriculum and Transportation, and each committee studies their area and makes recommendations to the board.

The board meets once a month, and committes meet once a month prior to the board meeting.

Mrs. Masteller is chairman of the curriculum committee and a member of the finance committee.

She said serving on the board was a unique opportunity for her. "The post school board positions are not political like local county school boards," she explained.

There is no special background required for the job. To run for school board, you have to be a member of the armed forces or adult dependent, and have a child in the school you want to represent.

"You have to have an interest in the education of your children, and have to be concerned with what the children are experiencing in school," Mrs. Masteller said.

Current board members care about the children in the post school system, she said. "I remember once we were thinking about cutting bus service so we could spend more money on books. Members of the Transportation Committee actually walked the routes the children would have to walk to see how hard it would be on the kids."

She said many times the board makes suggestions to the administration. "Once we suggested that writing skills be stressed more. Of course, the reason they don't have more written work is because it takes longer to grade, but the kids need to do more writing," she said.

Mrs. Masteller leaves Fort Benning later this month to follow her husband to his new assignment at Fort Monmouth, N.J. She said if she didn't have to leave she would run for another term on the board.

Sally Masteller

"I have a feeling of satisfaction from having served my community here," she said.

School board elections will be held later this month. If you are interested in running, call Mr. Skinner at 545-2915.

Mark Cummings

Up, up and away!
Students in grades kindergarten through fifth at the Herbert J. Dexter Middle School launch balloons with identification tags during a recent balloon launch. The balloon launch was one of many activities which took place during National Library Week.

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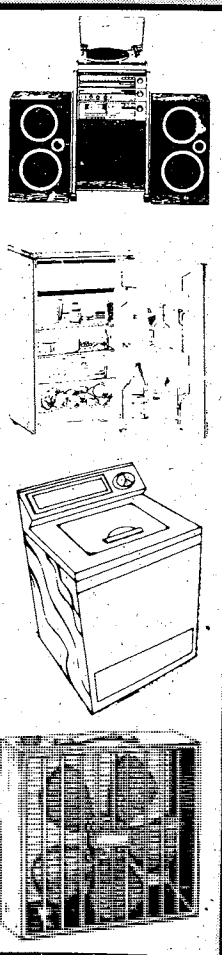

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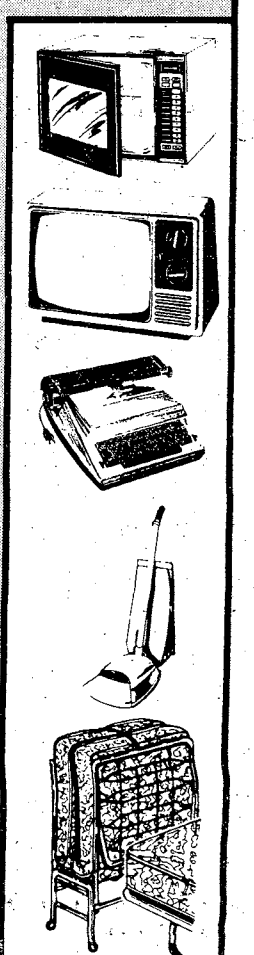


First enlisted paratrooper returns to Benning

First jumped out of B-18 bomber in 1940

By Victoria L. Darcy
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On most Thursdays, an elderly, unassuming man is among the audience in the bleachers at Fryar Drop Zone watching the airborne class make their last jump to earn their wings.

The soldiers graduating on those Thursdays are all strangers to him, yet he knows them — they are kindred. To them, he looks like someone's grandfather.

They are unaware that this 69 year-old gentleman stepped out of a B-18 bomber in 1940 to become the first enlisted soldier to parachute in the U.S. Army. For every soldier who proudly wears the coveted airborne wings, William "Red" King is their grandfather.

Then 23-years-old and the post "jock," Corporal King was among more than 200 volunteers ready to try something the Army was still testing.

"I came back from leave and my first sergeant told me this airborne stuff was brewing," he said in his native Alabama drawl. "I figured I should get my "John Henry" in line at the Regimental Headquarters.

"You had to be a private, so I took a "bust" to get on the list. Of course, if it didn't work out, I'd have gone back to my unit as a corporal," he said.

Private King was selected for the 55-member test platoon. Under the hot August sun, he and his fellow pioneers did their calisthenics and ran five miles daily.

A complete program had not yet been developed, so these young soldiers learned through trial and error how a man can step out of an airplane and float to the ground without breaking every bone in his body.

"Back then, we didn't have any training apparatuses," he explained. "We jumped off big crates or anything else we could find. We used to jump off a deuce-and-a-half truck that was moving about 15 miles per hour!"

With the experimental training nearing its end, the adventure-seekers readied themselves for the big day. Army brass and other high-ranking officials began arriving at Fort Benning to witness the event.

"Me and another guy, Houston — I don't remember his first name now — were out working on an A-5 a couple of days before the jump," King said. "A guy in the unit came up to us and said 'you boys need to draw numbers.' I didn't know what it was, but he only had two pieces of paper in his hand. Houston picked one, and his paper said "Number One." I stuffed mine in my shirt pocket without looking. Later, I wondered how one and two, out of 55, wound up in our pockets!"

King's place in the manifest line was second. The B-18's engines roared to life and the plane descended — King was still second. When the door opened and the command was given for the first man to jump, Houston declined the invitation.

Wind whipping across his eager face, Red King stepped into the summer sky, landing safely in a cactus patch.

"There wasn't a drop zone," King said with a laugh. "We jumped into 'cactus hill,' that's what we started calling the place after we got a few cactus needles sticking us through the boots. We didn't have jump boots either, so we used to take old cavalry boots and cut them down to the tops of our ankles."

Those young men had no idea on that day that their feat had totally revolutionized American battle tactics. "That was just too big a picture for us to see," King reflected. "Gradually, we saw changes as the years went by, of course. When you take a whole regiment and qualify them airborne, then a whole airborne division comes along, well, mister, things are really moving!"

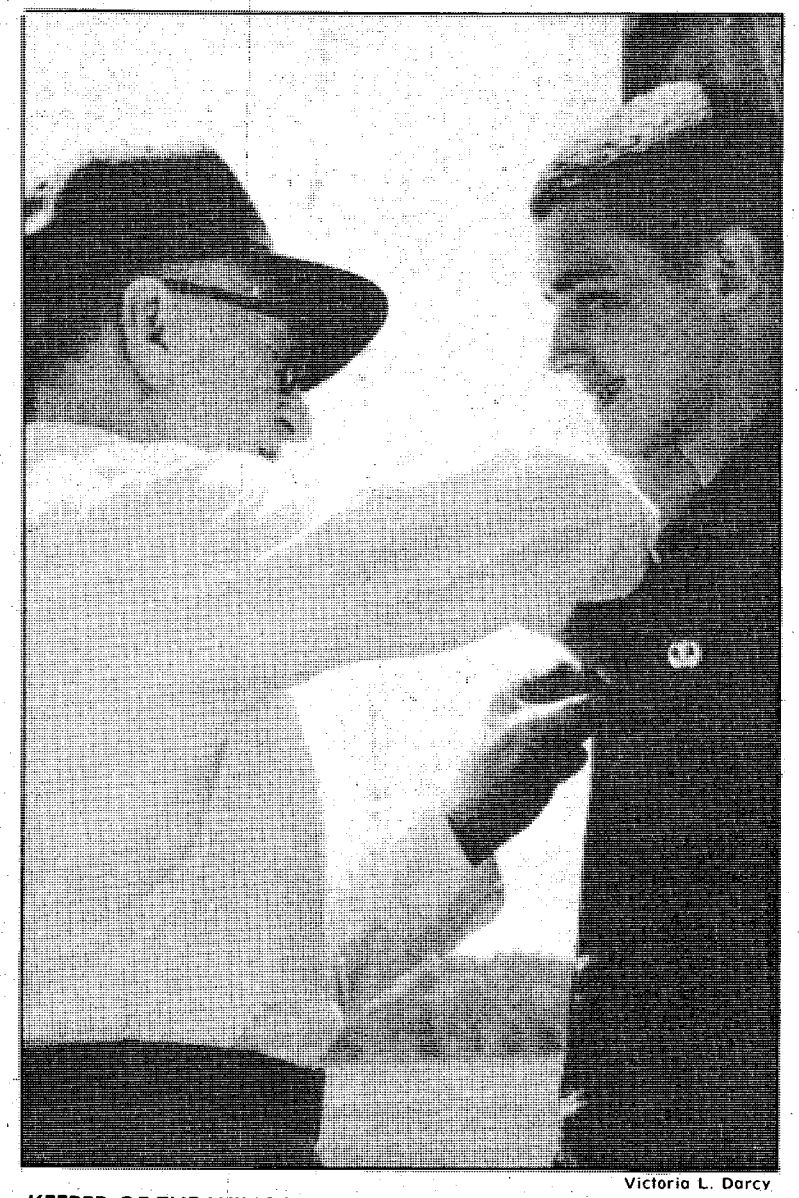
"A complete program had not yet been developed, so these young soldiers learned through trial and error how a man can step out of an airplane and float to the ground..."

King spent almost 26 years in the Army, retiring a master sergeant in 1960. He doesn't always feel well, and admits that sometimes he doesn't feel like making the trip from Phenix City to Fryar Drop Zone every Thursday, but he comes anyway.

During last Thursday's graduation, someone asked what would happen if the bridge from Phenix City fell. "I'd swim," King said.

"The training today is a world of difference," he concluded, "but the soldiers — those kids out there are still the same."

King in 1940.



Victoria L. Darcy

KEEPER OF THE WINGS — King presents airborne wings to Pvt. Steven McAskill.

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Retired paratroopers meet new generation of soldiers

By Victoria L. Darcy
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They're all much older now. Many spent most of their lives on battlefields from the rolling hillsides of Germany and France to the mosquito-ridden jungles of Vietnam, fighting for America in three different wars. But they all had something in common — they were airborne soldiers.

The graduating airborne class, young men and women who volunteered to undertake one of the most rigid training courses in the Army has to offer, looked into the faces of their forefathers last Thursday at Fryar Drop Zone.

More than 200 retirees gathered for the special event to see what today's airborne soldiers are doing and to reminisce about the "good old days" when they proudly wore their wings.

Each had his own claim to fame. The first enlisted man to parachute in 1940, Red King, was there. Three men who were awarded the highest medal for valor, the Medal of Honor, were there.

Eighteen men had been decorated with the Combat Infantryman's Badge three times. Five members of the original parachute test platoon were in attendance. Walking through the crowd, one could hear nothing but war stories and proud rememberance.

The youngest airborne soldier in history, Merle Dixon, was not even 15 years old when he jumped. "I graduated from high school here in Columbus," he said, "when I was a sergeant first class. I'm still a pretty young man and I've been retired 40 years!"

All of the old-timers were there. The story-swapping ceased when the last soldier parachuted onto the drop zone and the graduation ceremony began. When King presented the "Keeper of the Wings," Pvt. Steven McAskill, 17, with his prestigious wings, the crowd roared.

Medal of Honor recipients Desmond Doss, World War II; Rudy Hernandez, Korean War; and SSgt Frederick France, Vietnam, pinned wings onto the distinguished honor graduates of the class. Then the retirees were released to award the other young soldiers their wings. Many of the young soldiers saluted the older men pinning wings onto their chests. Usually, there was a return salute.

It was indeed a very special occasion as all generation gaps were closed between the youth and their elders. They became one generation, a generation of airborne soldiers.

Move saves post SPIRIT dollars

Moving closer to training location saves gasoline

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When A Company, 2/29th Infantry moved from Pinetree to Panzer training area, they were looking for a location that would help them maximize training.

Panzer was the only location they found suitable for their needs, so they moved in. When the armored vehicles were parked, and desks and file cabinets arranged, they found the move had resulted in an annual savings of $16,354 in Project SPIRIT dollars.

The cadre of A Company teach initial entry soldiers the basics of armored carrier operations, in a one-day block of instruction. To soldiers who have the armor military occupational specialty, they teach an additional day of armor tactics and water operations.

"When we found out we had to move, we looked for a new training area that would meet our needs," said Capt. Ralph Shoaf, commander of the company. "We needed a large site with a good paved area that could be used when teaching soldiers how to break track." Breaking track means changing worn out or broken track shoes on an armored vehicle.

Panzer was the only training area that met their requirements, and the savings came from gas saved in driving vehicles to the training area. They drive only four miles round trip to the new training area, compared to the 18 miles daily to the old site.

"We really didn't do it to save money," Shoaf said, "but when we got to looking at it, we found that it saves a significant amount."

Shoaf said Lt. Col. Roy Turgeon Jr., the brigade commander, suggested there might be a SPIRIT savings involved. "Colonel Turgeon is very savings conscious and is always looking for ways the brigade can save money," Shoaf said.

Thinking savings is the key, agreed Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator. "If people take a look at their operation with an eye towards finding ways to save money, good things happen," she said.

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT savings, call the post SPIRIT office at 545-4332.

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Trial defense lawyers represent soldiers when they most need it

Legal advice, representation offered free of charge

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You are stopped on post by the military police because your car matches the description of one seen leaving the scene of a break-in on post.

They take you to the station, charge you and ask you if you want to talk to a military attorney before making a statement. What should you do?

Talk to an attorney from the Trial Defense Section, said Capt. William Medsger, chief of the section.

"I would always advise them to talk to us, because it doesn't cost them anything," he said. "Also, it can never be used against them in court because they asked for an attorney."

He said that if a soldier has been involved in a crime, it might be advantageous not to make a statement to the police, because it could be used in court against him.

The section is a field office of the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service headquartered in Washington, D.C. The office is independent of the post command, and its job is to represent soldiers. Since its attorneys are separate from the Judge Advocate General's office, they avoid any appearance of conflict of interest.

"Since we're independent from the post command, we get no pressure to convict," he said. "The soldier is our client, and if anything, the pressure is to do the best job for the soldier we can."

Medsger said the section represents soldiers throughout courts-martial proceedings, during both pretrial and trial. They also represent and advise soldiers who go to an administrative board, and those who are given Article 15s.

Military attorneys have to be graduates of accredited law schools, pass the bar exam and be licensed to practice in at least one state before being accepted in the military law field. They are sent to military law school to learn the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Medsger said they do their own investigations, have access to all the evidence the government has and get CID investigation results. They use the same facilities the government uses, such as drug testing labs. When a witness has to be subpoenaed, the government pays costs.

Out of approximately 55 cases they handled this year, the section won 8 acquitals. But even in cases where the soldier is found guilty, a defense attorney may be able to help him get a lighter sentence.

"Sometimes it is a victory if we get a light sentence when the prosecution has an airtight case," he said.

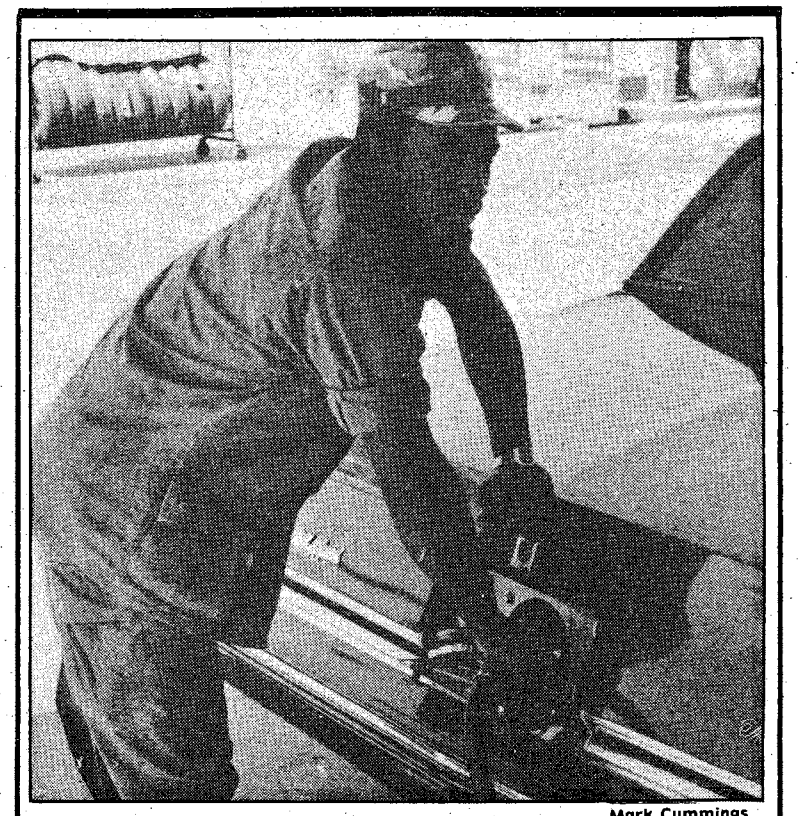
Medsger said one thing unique to the military judicial system is that a soldier can request either a judge only hear his case, or a panel of soldiers.

"Some people feel that a panel may be more sympathetic in sentencing," he said. In the civilian system, the judge determines the sentence, while in the military, the soldier can have a panel do it.

In a recent case, a soldier was court-martialed because of a positive urinalysis, and the defense attorney was able to win an acquital.

"The government had an expert who said the test was reliable, and we had an expert who said that the way the test was done, he would not consider it reliable," Medsger said. "So it was a matter of who the judge believed."

Most military attorneys who stay in for 20 years will serve a 2 to 3 year tour of duty as a defense counsel, Medsger said.



Mark Cummings

FILL 'ER UP FOR LESS — Soldiers can find cheaper gasoline prices at post service stations.

Survey — You'll get more miles for money using post gas stations

Recently the Bayonet surveyed eight off-post service stations and compared their prices of regular, unleaded, supreme/premium unleaded and diesel gasoline with gas prices at the Main Post and Main Mall service stations on post.

All prices were quoted from self-serve islands. It should be noted that some of the off-post stations surveyed did not sell diesel gasoline.

Gasoline Prices (Self Serve)

Station Surveyed	Regular	Reg.Unl.	Prem.Unl.	Diesel
Main Post/Mail Mall	1.01	1.09	1.16	1.12
Station #1	1.06	1.18	1.43	n/a
Station #2	1.09	1.11	1.30	n/a
Station #3	1.02	1.09	1.18	1.13
Station #4	1.05	1.14	1.21	n/a
Station #5	1.02	1.18	1.33	n/a
Station #6	1.03	1.13	1.17	1.17
Station #7	1.01	1.08	1.19	1.23
Station #8	1.09	1.19	1.20	1.29

VA reduces home loan interest rate to 12 ½

The Veterans Administration reduced its maximum home loan interest rate from 13 percent to 12 ½ percent effective April 19. The last change in the interest rate ocurred on March 25, when it was increased from 12 ½ percent to 13 percent.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the reduction reflects recent improvement in the mortgage market.

The VA also decreased by ½ percentage point the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages (GPMs) to 12 ¾ percent and home improvement loans to 14 percent. In addition, the rates for manufactured home loans will also be decreased. The new maximum rates are 15 percent for unit-only loans and 14 ½ percent for loans to purchase either a unit with the lot or to purchase a lot upon which a unit already owned by the veteran is to be placed.

The rate change does not affect existing loans, whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement. VA home loans may be used to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair, or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and manufactured homes, with or without a lot. (VA)

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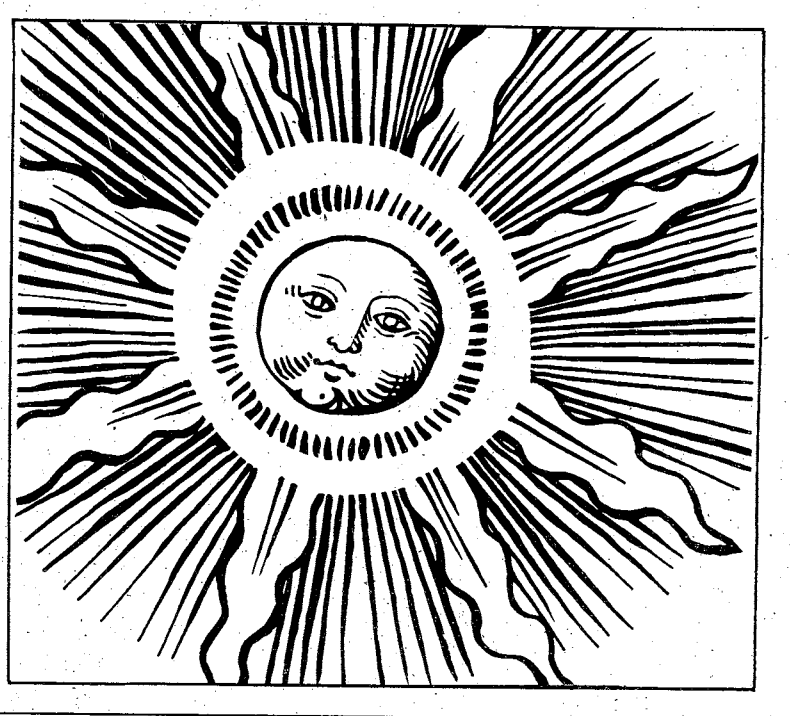

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hot weather has settled in early at Fort Benning. It doesn't look like a cool reprieve from Mother Nature is coming for some time, either.

According to MSgt. Purley Decker, NCOIC of the Preventive Medicine Service, there have already been a few minor heat injuries reported on post.

"None of the injured required hospitalization though," he said. Last year several soldiers did require hospitalization from heat injuries.

"Most of the injuries occur in the troop population on post. We are available to give hot weather briefings in the units and if any civilian supervisor would like his civilian workers to be given these briefings, we can do that too," Decker said.

In a letter from the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, entitled "Prevention of Heat Injuries," a sound heat injury prevention program will lesson the number of heat injuries on post.

One of the preventive measures in stopping heat injuries is to acclimatize troops. This gradual conditioning of troops gets them accustomed to the high temperatures and humidity.

Adequate water intake is the single most important factor in avoidance of heat injuries. Periodic and deliberate consumption of water during training is necessary. Cooling of water, if possible, will increase its attractiveness to troops. Soldiers should not use salt with drinking water. They should be encouraged to liberally salt their food.

The Botsball/Wet Bulb Globe Temperature is mandatory for all training units and company or higher levels and should be used at every separate training site.

The kits are available through installation medical officers. An hourly reading should be taken and a decision made on the alteration of training based on the reading.

Mission Oriented Protective Posture one through four increases the risk of heat injuries. The following guidance is provided for the prevention of heat injuries during NBC training:

- conduct training in NBC gear only with acclimatized troops.
- conduct NBC training during cooler periods of the year or prior to 7 a.m. during the summer months.
- add 10 degrees to the Botsball reading.
- follow guidance for water intake and rest periods.

The letter states the primary reasons for heat injuries are lack of preparation and lack of training.

The following are some common heat injuries and their symptoms:

- **Sunburn**—the least severe heat related injury. Caused by over-exposure of skin to the sun. This injury is characterized by reddening of the skin, a painful burning sensation and in more severe cases, blisters. Sunburn can be prevented by using proper sun screening lotions, staying in the shade or wearing suitable clothing to protect the skin.

- **Heat cramps**—caused by an excessive loss of salt from the body. It is normally characterized by painful cramping of the voluntary muscles in the arms, legs and abdomen and may occur alone or accompanied by heat exhaustion.

- **Heat exhaustion**—caused by dehydration and loss of salt. Heat exhaustion is characterized by profuse sweating, clammy skin, headache, a tingling sensation in the extremities, pale skin, difficult or labored breathing, losss of appetite and on occasion, nausea and vomiting.

- **Heat stroke**—the most severe heat related injury. It is normally caused by severe dehydration and loss of body salt. Heat stroke is characterized by a lack of sweating, with hot, dry skin, as well as other symptoms similar to those experienced by heat exhaustion victims. This injury occurs rapidly and is accompanied by unconsciousness, convulsions or delirium. If not treated promptly death may occur.

Treatment for heat related injuries is as follows: Move the victims to a cool, shaded area, loosen or remove outer clothing and allow them to drink moderate amounts of water to which salt has been added.

For victims of heat exhaustion or heat stroke, pour water over their skin and use a fanning motion to evaporate the water, which will speed cooling of the victim. Also, elevate the victim's legs. Above all, promptly obtain medical attention for the victim.

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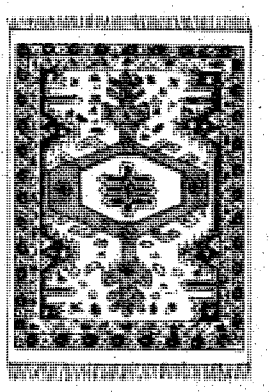

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'Leaders set the example'

Fort Benning's top officer instructor practices what he preaches to classes

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Leaders set the example for their soldiers," Capt. Robert Pittard said, and he ought to know.

Pittard

Pittard teaches military leadership to Infantry Officer Basic Couse soldiers, and was recently named Instructor of the Year for 1984.

"Leadership instruction is not testable, but it's probably the most important subject soldiers study," he said. "If a lieutenant can't make decisions, can't motivate his men, then he's really nothing."

Because the soldiers are not tested on the material, instructors have to work hard to make the course interesting, so soldiers will want to learn it.

Leadership is going to be the key factor in future combat, Pittard said.

"With the new weapons systems and the airland battle doctrine, the leader must be able to make decisions quickly because the battlefield will be fluid and the leader's ability to think in three dimensions is what will hopefully make the difference," he said.

Pittard said a good leader is one who "is committed to being the best, knows his job, cares about his men and is ethical."

Leaders must be role models, he said, which means "practicing what you preach."

He praised the quality of soldiers he sees in his classes.

"I think we're turning out leaders who can survive on the battlefield," he said. "The Army needs officers who are stronger, more intelligent and can lead their troops in a continuous operations environment."

Pittard graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1977 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He attended law school there for two years, then decided to go on active duty in September 1979.

He spent three years at Fort Hood, Texas, as an infantry platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander, before coming to Benning. He has been an instructor in the Combat Arms and Tactics Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, for 14 months.

He assumes command of Company D, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade May 22.

In his spare time, Pittard said he bowls on the Fort Benning team, and enjoys all types of active sports.

He and his wife, Karen, live on post with their daughter, Danielle.

Front and center

Mark Cummings

MOS 54E Nuclear, Biological and Chemical Specialist — supervises or operates and maintains NBC detection and decontamination equipment and assists in the establishment, administration and application of NBC defense measures.

Sp4 Lafayette Jackson, 498th Air Ambulance Co., 34th Medical Battalion—"I'm the only person in our battalion who works with two different kinds of gas masks; the M17A1 and the M24 aircraft mask. All of the units in the 34th Medical Battalion have NBC teams which specialize in NBC equipment, and it's my responsibility to make sure they're properly trained."

Let's all pitch in to save energy

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Commentary

During the energy crisis ten years ago, I found myself in quite a predicament. I owned two "full-size" automobiles and a boat with a large outboard motor. All three were heavy gas users. In addition, my house didn't have insulation in both the walls and the attic.

My situation was typical for those of us who grew up when energy was cheap. I realized then, some major changes had to be made by myself and my family.

Since that time, I have considered fuel and energy costs before making a purchase. I own smaller, fuel efficient cars. The new home we bought in 1976 has many energy-saving features. It features extra insulation, double pane glass, a fireplace insert and an attic fan. With the added features, my energy bills run much lower than those of my neighbors.

Since I began working at Fort Benning in 1984, I have become even more aware of ways to save energy. Simply turning off unneeded lights can save energy.

I currently work at the Energy Operations Center. We try to stress to people that small energy saving ideas can be used on a much larger scale on Fort Benning.

Post energy office offers saving tips

The Energy Operations Center offers these lighting energy saving tips:

- Turn off lights in any room not being used.
- Light-zone your home and save electricity.
- To reduce overall lighting in non-working spaces, remove one bulb out of three in multiple light fixtures and replace it with a burned-out bulb for safety.
- Consider installing solid state dimmers or hi-low switches.
- Use one large bulb instead of several small ones in areas where bright light is needed.
- Use long-life incandescent lamps only in hard-to-reach places.
- Use low-wattage night-light bulbs.

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Mechanized gunnery tests soldiers before leaving for training center

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

During their recent mechanized gunnery, two companies from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade trained in a platoon movement-to-contact exercise at Cactus Range. The exercise offered the two National Training Center (NTC) bound companies, Alpha and Charlie, a chance to receive some last minute training.

"The entire exercise was a situational training exercise," Capt. Lawrence A. Cannon, A Company commander, said. "We linked many small drills such as obstacle breaching, dismounted tactics, and engaging the enemy, together into one field training exercise."

The unit used 24 113 armored personnel carriers during the exercise. The tracks were armed with M60 machineguns, and the individual soldiers were armed with M16s.

Once on the range, the tracks, which went through the course as a platoon, were required to negotiate a predetermined route lined with ten banks of computer controlled, pop up targets.

"The gunnery gave us a chance to check the weapons systems, and to instill a spirit of winning in our soldiers," Cannon said.

Soldiers from the 3-7th have been training for the upcoming deployment to the National Training Center since their return from REFORGER two months ago.

"Cactus range is not a timed range; it's a range of execution," Cannon stressed. "Because it is a training range, the targets will stay up until they are shot down."

At the range to observe training were several brigade and battalion S-3 students from the School of the Americas. They will use the concepts they learn here to train their own units when they return to their home countries.

Tim Wallis

ARMED AND READY — Soldiers on armored personnel carriers were armed with M60 machineguns and M-16 rifles.

Artillery ready for upcoming exercise

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade recently finished preparing their equipment for their May deployment to the National Training Center in the Mojave Desert.

Rail-loading of the vehicles and equipment began April 22. Prior to loading, all equipment and vehicles had to be checked for cleanliness and serviceability. In the desert, serviceability is an essential ingredient to survivability.

"NTC will teach the soldiers about the desert climate and how to survive in it," CW 3 Sam G. Baynard, battalion maintenance technician, said." It will also show how the desert sand can effect their vehicles."

For the battalion to accomplish their mission, a lot of time and effort was required to bring the equipment and vehicles up to standard. The unit will be taking all wheeled vehicles to the center, including their tracks, jeeps, five tons, and the M109A3 Howitzers.

Prior to deployment, the unit's soldiers were given the opportunity to try out all of the equipment and vehicles that would accompany them to the center.

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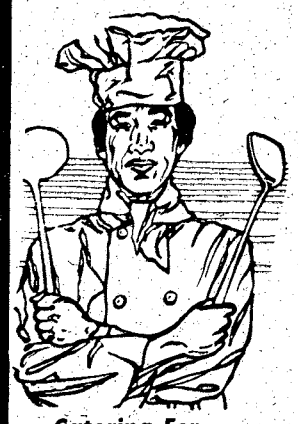
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Computer-assisted maneuvers help prepare 197th unit for NTC

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

Key personnel of the 197th Infantry Brigade participated in a Computer Assisted Map Maneuver Simulation (CAMMS) exercise recently to prepare them for the brigade's deployment to the National Training Center in California next month.

CAMMS is a complex computer system whose nerve center makes it possible for company and battalin commanders, battalion S-3s, intelligence personnel and other essential 'players' to practice the decision making and communications processes that will actually be put to work in combat without actually going to the field.

The exercise is a dress rehearsal of sorts that takes place in two buildings. One houses the umpires, the master map board, the company commanders and the other soldiers who would be in the forward areas.

The second building is where the battalion commanders, S-3s and other staff personnel who would be removed from the front

197th

are set up. This separation of forward and rear elements provides for practice in tactical communications.

Once a combat maneuver has been decided on the CAMMS umpire converts the maneuver into a CAMMS code number and telephones it into the main computer at Fort Leavenworth.

The results of this maneuver, such as the number of casualties and the number and type of equipment destroyed, are furnished by the computer. In this way an entire 'simulated war' can be fought.

The scenario that was used for this CAMMS exercise is similar to the one that will be played out at the National Training Center.

As Capt. Stephen Jolly, assistant brigade S-3 said, "By taking part in CAMMS exercises, personnel gain a wealth of valuable experience and knowledge to make them more effective at the National Training Center rotation."

Laura Williams

LISTEN UP — Staff sergeant Willie C. Braxton gives instruction on the M203 grenade launcher to new soldiers.

2-29th opens new Malone range

By Laura Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Infantry

Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment opened a new range in the Malone Complex April 1.

The new range will be used for M203 grenade launcher training.

New soldiers from Company F, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, were the first to receive training on the new range. They received an eight-hour block of instruction April 2.

The range was built in the Malone Complex because commanders wanted to have all advanced rifle marksmenship training and M203 training in a centralized location. M203 training was previously held at Warner Range.

"The new range is a dream come true," Maj. William C. Puddy, Company C commander, said. "Because of the combined efforts of many hard-working people we were able to be operating ahead of schedule."

The NCO in charge of the range, SFC Roy Thornton said "The range is everthing we hoped for. The instructors are excited about it. We hope to continue providing the best training we can for the new soldiers."

29th Infantry

Pagan assumes company command

Captain Hector Pagan assumed command of Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Monday.

Relinquishing command was Capt. Charles Clements, who has commanded the company since December 1984, after Infantry Training Group combined with Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department and the 1-29th Infantry to form the 29th Infantry Regiment.

He had previously commanded Company C, ITG, from June 1981 to December 1984. Clements' next assignment will be Reserve Components Advisor, Oklahoma City, Okla.

(Laura Williams, 29th Inf.)

2nd ITB

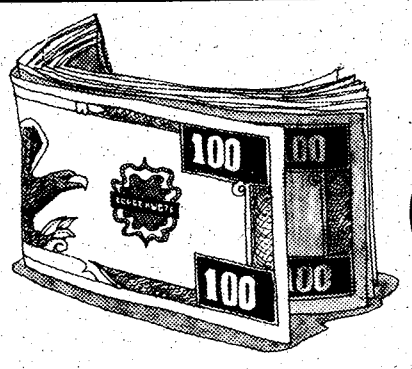
Soldier, dining hall presented honors

Company B, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently received recognition for their logistical support operations Wednsday.

Sergeant Lloyd McDonald was selected as the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center logistician of the quarter for the first quarter of 1985.

The company's dining facility was selected as Fort Benning's best small unit dining facility for the fourth quarter of 1984.

(2nd ITB)



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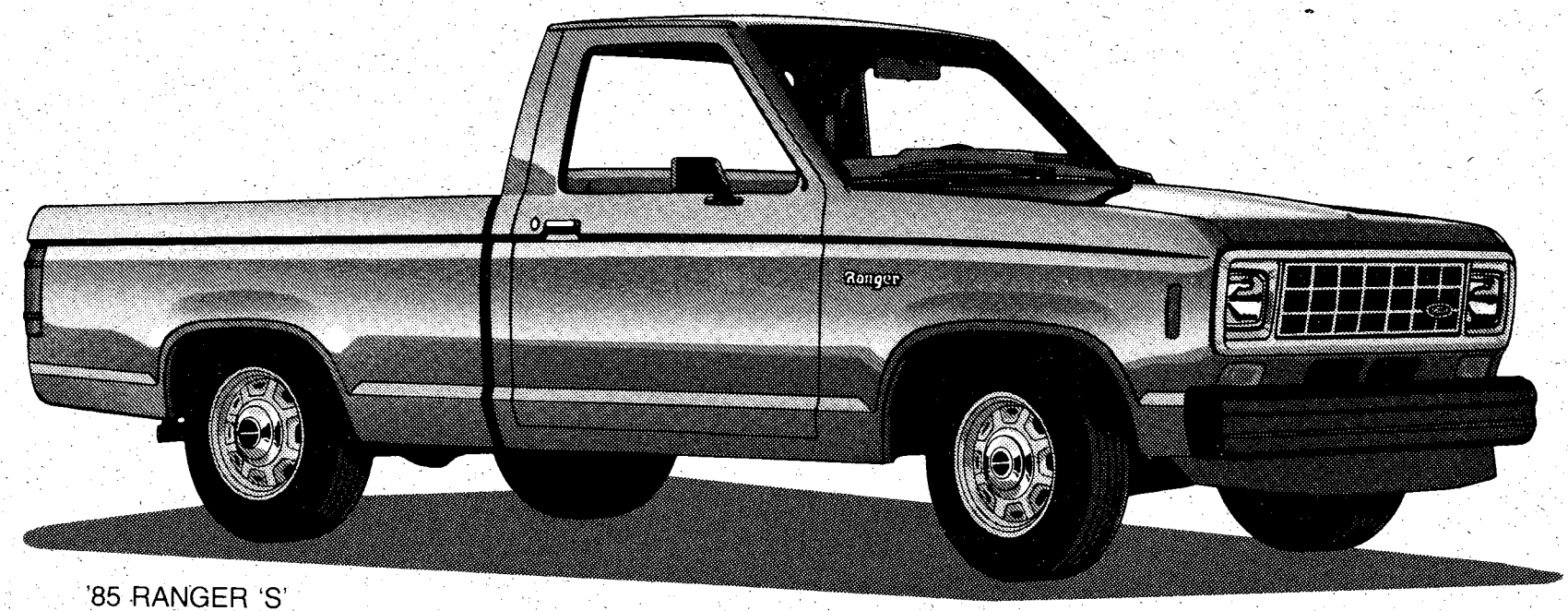

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Life. Be in it.

New England Reserve unit concludes training on post

By Grant J. Powers
76th Division Public Affairs Office

It's cold and clammy and 3:30 in the morning.

Men and women from snow-covered Northern New England are standing around sleepy-eyed waiting for the bus that will start them on a two-week challenge in the sunny south.

Twelve hours before, most of the members of the 2d Battalion, 304th Regiment of the 76th Division's 1st Brigade were working wearing different hats — those of police officers, firefighters, factory workers, school teachers, store manager — different people from different walks of life.

In a few more hours it would make no difference what their civilian occupation had been. They would be doing the same job for the same boss, the job of being a United States Army Reservist. Most of them would be wearing the same hat, a hat they would wear with pride, the hat of a drill sergeant.

It had been several weeks since the Mobile Training Team from the 4th Battalion, 2d Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning had visited the Reserve Center in Saco, Me.

The information and guidance the four-man team had brought with them had been a great help and most of the Reserves had been certified to teach periods of instruction to Fort Benning trainees.

For new drill sergeants there is anxiety, for the old timers the confidance of experience. But the transition is tough. Regardless of knowledge and experience, you're scared. You don't want to make a mistake. The regular Army drills make it look so easy.

Suddenly, too soon, it's time. Your first commands are a little weak, your actions timid. But soon you're moving a platoon with confidence. You feel like you're part of the team. You're doing your job. All the preparation and hard work for annual training now seems worth the effort.

Other Reservists in the unit — personnel administrators, cooks, supply technicians — have equally as important jobs to perform in support of their drill sergeants. Everyone has a unique two-week role to play.

Suddenly, too soon, it's over. The mission is accomplished and it's time to leave. It's time to put on the "other" hat, that of police officer, firefighter, factory worker, typist or store manager.

It's time to leave Fort Benning and head north.

Has the snow gone?

Henry Brown

RESERVE TRAINING — Sergeant first class Joseph Conicelli, a Reservist with 2nd Battalion, 304th Regiment, marches new soldiers from A Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. He is a Portland, Maine police officer in civilian life.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I just received my certificate of eligibility to participate in the Emergency Veterans Job Training Act of 1983. How long is this certificate valid?

A — Your certificate is valid for 90 days from the date of issue.

Q — What is the interest rate on VA guaranteed home loans?

A — The interest rate, as of March 25, 1985, is 13 percent.

Q — My spouse and I are both veterans of the armed forces and use our GI Bill education benefits to attend school. May we claim each other as dependents?

A — Yes. Any veteran may claim his/her spouse as a dependent for education benefits, provided a certified copy of the marriage certificate appears in both VA files.

Q — I am 50 percent service-connected disabled and receive additional compensation because of my dependent child. Will this continue beyond the child's eighteenth birthday?

A — Your additional compensation will continue until your child is 23, providing the child continues to be your dependent, is unmarried and a full-time student. (VA)

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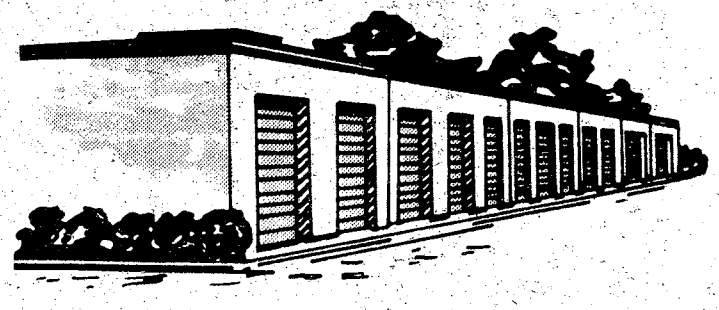
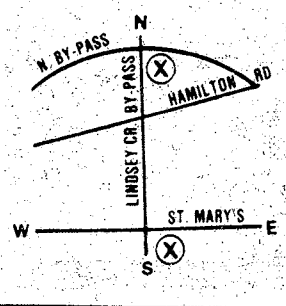


TWO LOCATIONS



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Today's dentists stress fluoride use, cleaning to keep teeth decay-free

Do you think of your dentist as a person who fills teeth? Pulls teeth? You're right, but dentists do many other things besides these traditional tasks.

Through the centuries, many areas of dentistry have been developed to deal with particular dental problems.

Today's dentists spend as much time and effort on prevention of dental disease as they do treating its effects. This emphasis on prevention has increased since the turn of the century, as the causes of dental disease have become better understood.

The major cause of dental disease is plaque, a thin film of bacteria and byproducts that is constantly forming on the teeth. When you eat foods containing sugars or starches, plaque makes acid which attacks the tooth enamel. After many acid attacks, decay can result. Plaque also produces other irritants that inflame the gums, causing periodontal diseases.

Because dentists are aware of the destruction plaque can cause, they take the time to teach their patients about the importance of removing plaque daily.

"A clean tooth does not decay" has been a dental motto for years. Along with these educational efforts, dentists and dental hygienists show patients exactly how to brush and floss their teeth to effectively remove plaque.

At regular intervals, patients' teeth will be given a professional cleaning to remove calculus (tartar) and stains on the surface of the teeth.

Calculus is a hard, mineralized deposit made up of unremoved plaque. It builds up around the teeth, making it more difficult to remove the new plaque that forms daily.

In this way, it contributes to the development of dental disease. Calculus cannot be removed by brushing and flossing, but must be removed from the teeth at regular intervals by professional cleaning.

Another approach to preventing tooth decay uses a variety of techniques to strengthen or protect the tooth enamel. Perhaps the best known of these techniques involve the use of fluoride.

Fluoride is a nutrient that makes teeth more resistant to decay. It is of special benefit to children, as it is incorporated into the enamel as the tooth is being formed.

The best way to get the fluoride needed for good dental health is by drinking water that contains the right amount of fluoride, approximately one part per million. For those children who live in areas without enough fluoride in the water, dentists may prescribe a fluoride supplement.

For some children, especially those who have considerable tooth decay, dentists may also apply fluoride gels or solutions to the teeth.

Although fluoride can eliminate most decay affecting the smooth surfaces of the teeth and the surface where the teeth meet, it is less effective on the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. These surfaces often contain pits and fissures, tiny depressions and grooves where plaque accumulates.

Prevention of dental disease is one of the most important goals of dentists today. By teaching oral hygiene, cleaning teeth, promoting the use of fluorides, and using pit and fissure sealants, they have helped this generation of Americans have better dental health than their parents or grandparents.

(American Dental Association)

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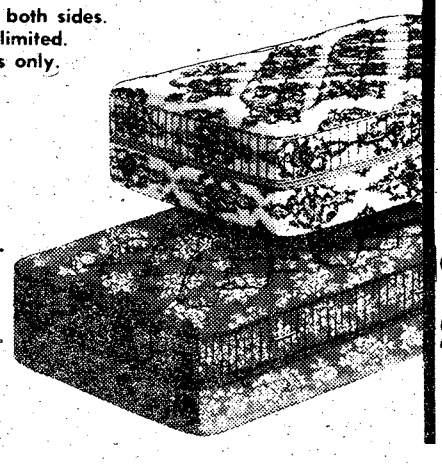

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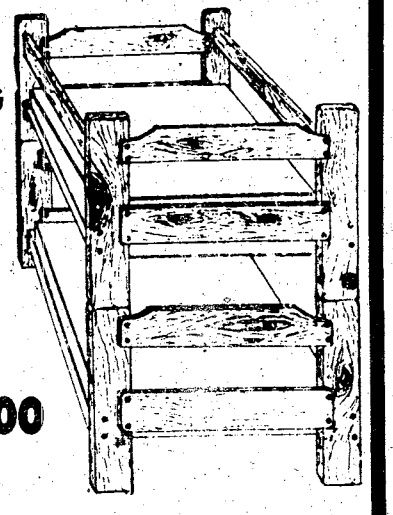

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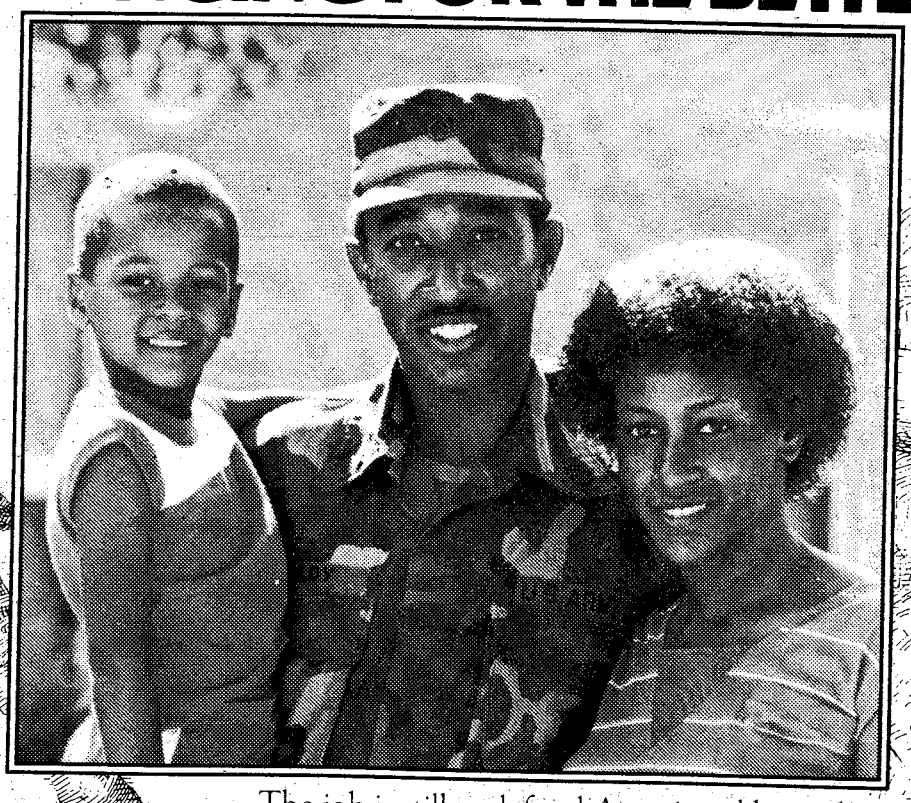
BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the litestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Golden Knights looking for applicants

The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights" are accepting applications from service members who are interested in trying out to become a member of the team for the 1986 demonstration/competition season.

The "Golden Knights," the Army's only official aerial demonstration unit, perform more than 300 live demonstrations throughout the United States before an estimated audience of 10 million spectators each year.

The following requirements must be met before requesting selection to the tryout program.

Service members must be active duty men or women in grades E-1 through E-7, have at least 150 freefall jumps and be actively jumping a ram-air (square) canopy.

The applicants must have at least two years remaining on their current enlistment or be willing to reenlist or extend if accepted to the Team.

Applicants must have a clean military record, no courts-martial, Article 15's or bars from reenlistment and must not be on orders or alerted for overseas service. Service members already serving tours overseas must have completed 5/6th of their obligated tour by Dec. 31.

This year's tryout program is tentatively scheduled from Oct. 1 to Nov. 11. Interested individuals may request tryout applications by writing to the U.S. Army Parachute Team, "Golden Knights", ATTN: Tryout NCOIC, PO Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C. 28309-0126 or by calling AUTOVON 236-4800/4828 or Commercial (919) 396-4800/4828.

All applications must be completed and received no later than July 30.

If selected to the tryout program, service members will either be placed in a TDY or special duty status with the Army Parachute Team.

(Fort Bragg PAO)

NCOs needed for Army touring team

The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command at Cameron Station, Va., is looking for qualified non-commissioned officers to join its exhibit touring team.

Soldiers selected to be exhibit team members (MOS-00D) will tour the country 11 months of the year with exhibits that tell the Army story and support the Army Recruiting Program. The team visits college campuses, high schools, shopping malls, state and county fairs, conventions and other public events.

Because team members represent the Army in close-up meetings with the public, only the most qualified applicants will be selected. Soldiers must:

- Be in grade E5 to E7 with at least four years in the service,
- Be physically and medically fit with no limiting profile,
- Present a sharp military appearance,
- Have excellent communications skills,
- Be financially stable,
- Have a valid state driver's license and be eligible for a military driver's license,
- Not have reassignment instructions nor have restrictive assignment limitations,
- Be a high school graduate with a general technical score of 100 or more,
- Have no record of court-martial or recent Article 15,
- Not be receiving an enlistment or reenlistment bonus,
- Have 18 months retainability (normal tour is three years).

Soldiers interested in applying should contact the post Military Personnel Office or Maj. Clarence O. Bario, adjutant for the U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command, at (AV) 284-6664. **(ARNEWS)**

Connie Dickey

Abuse awareness

Sgt. Marty James of the Army Community Service, talks with a youngster at the Army Family Advocacy Program's Information Booth last week. The booth was set up at the Main Mall to raise the awareness of the military community on the reality of spouse abuse. Volunteers gave away free t-shirts, balloons and brochures.

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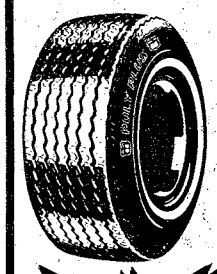

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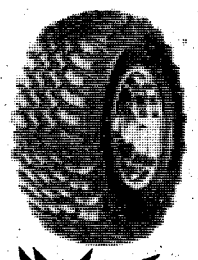

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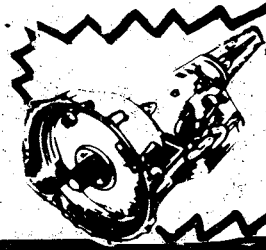

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Write off tax problems by organizing records early

Although there is nearly a year until income taxes are due again, now is the time to establish a system for organizing financial records to simplify your tax-filing efforts in 1986.

Don't "write off" getting organized until it's time to pay taxes again; a time-efficient filing system can actually save you money.

Simple tools and an hour or two right now is all that's required to set up a tax filing system. Several manila folders, a marker, labels, file cards and a few storage bags will help you begin. Then follow this simple plan.

— Buy an expandable file for this year's tax records.

— Put last year's tax form and a copy of any refund or payment check in the file for easy reference.

— Label separate file folders: "income," "interest" and "expenses."

— Label additional storage bags for other income-producing categories such as "rental property" or "free-lance work" to keep inside the income file.

— Store receipts for repairs, maintenance and other transactions related to income or expenses in files for consideration at tax time. Small receipts and check stubs are easily lost; secure them inside a storage bag, then lace in file.

— Use colored labels or folders representing each family member to effectively organize educational, medical, dental or pharmaceutical expense records.

— Store copies of receipts for installment loans or major durable-good purchases so that interest and sales tax can be figured into deductions when appropriate.

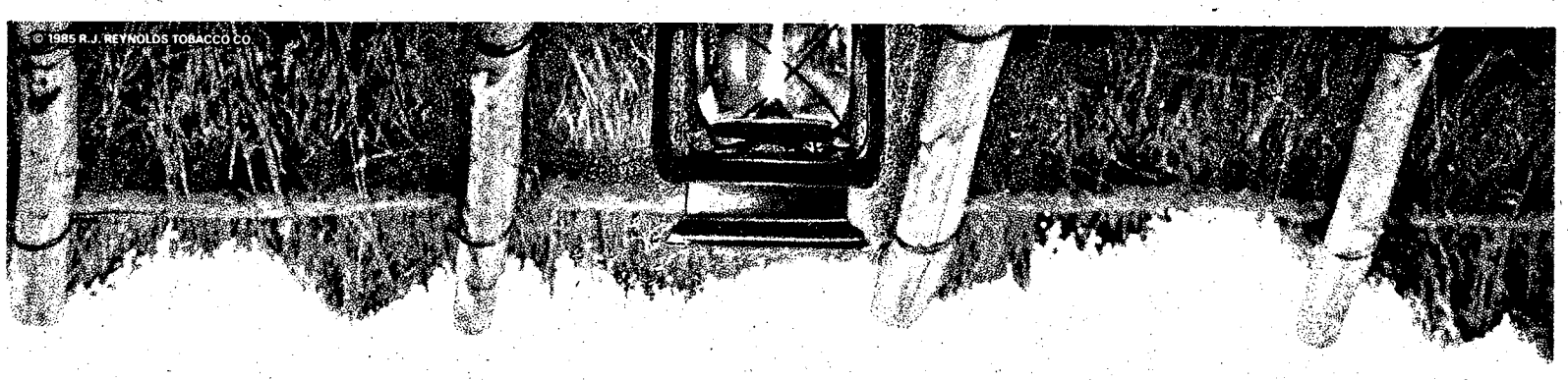
— Start a separate folder for charitable donations. If your donations are paid by check, log numbers and amounts on an index file for quick reference.

— At year's end tally up expenditures in each spending category, such as clothing, food, entertainment, travel, medical, etc. Use these totals to set up a budget for the following year.

— Keep cancelled checks in the same place as other financial information.

When it is time to prepare tax forms again, your income, interest and expense records will be easy to find. Backup receipts and paperwork can then easily be transferred to plastic bags and filed for long-term storage.

A well-organized system will pay off in dividends should your taxes be audited. **(TNS)**



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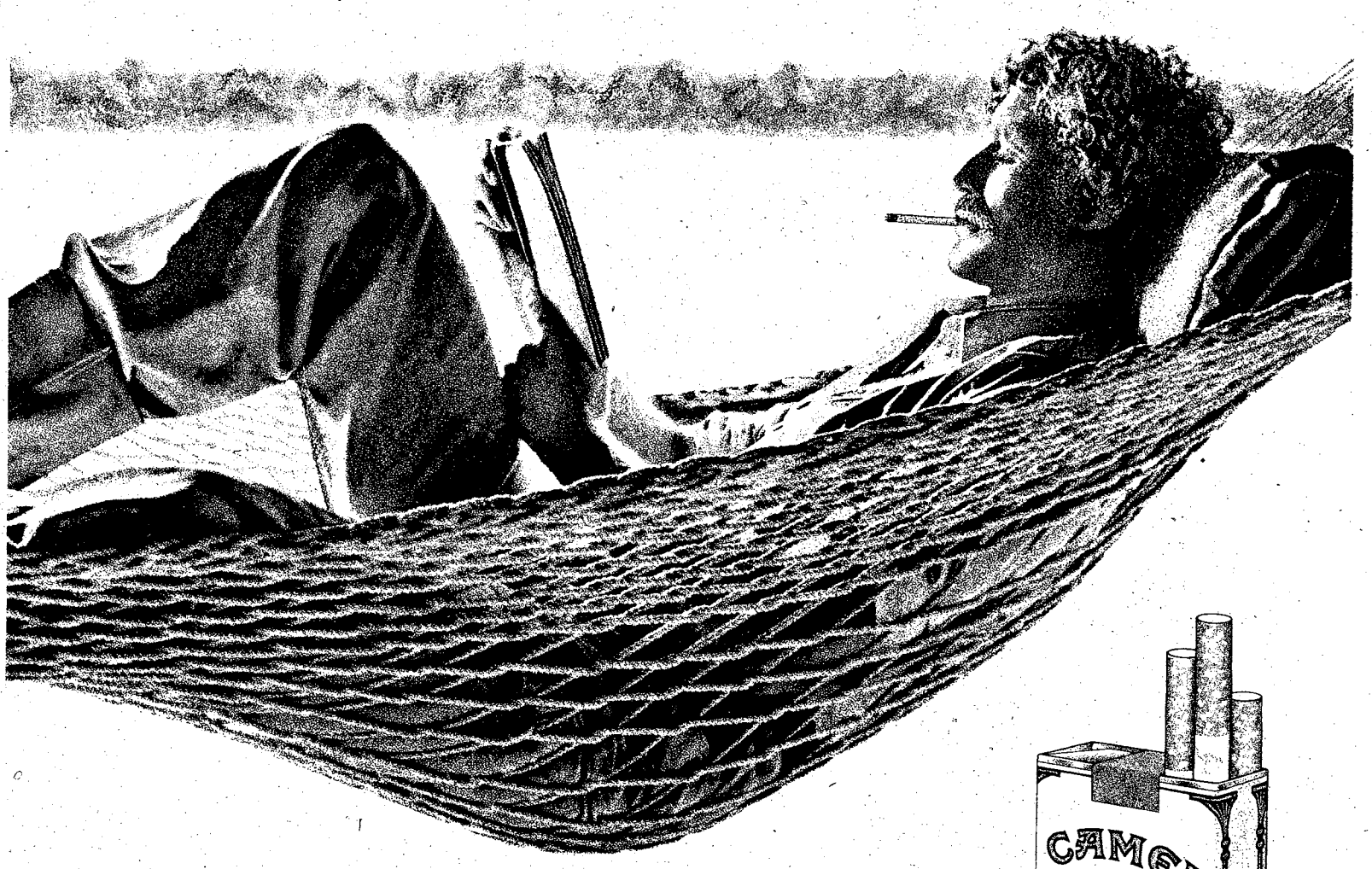

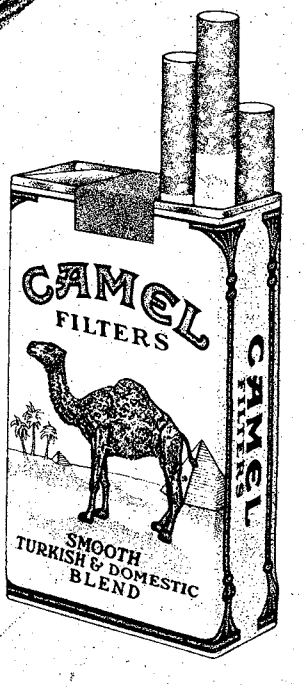

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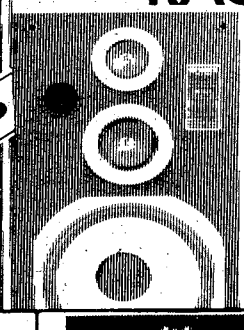

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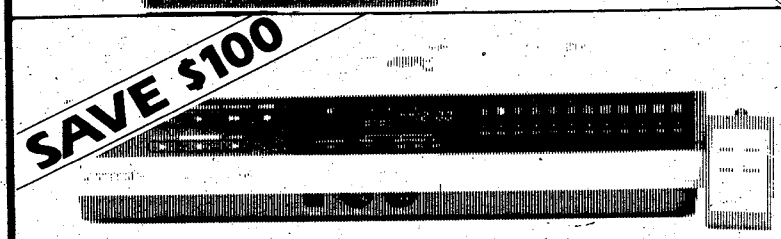

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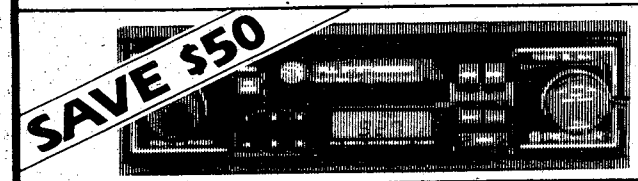

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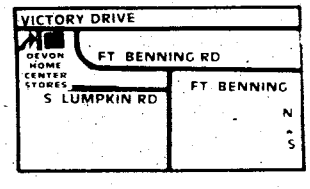

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*Based on 13% Annual Percentage Rate for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payment by 18 months for total cost.

Community

TODAY

26 **Arts and Crafts Center:** The last night of Family Crafts Night is tonight at 6 at the Main Post Long Center. Crafts included are jewelry and lapidary making, leather work, ceramics mold and pottery, black and white photography and small crafts. The cost per family is $2. There will be no age limit during Family Night. For more information, call 545-3677.

The Main Post Long Center is still offering 30 percent off all mold pourings during the month of April.

TOMORROW

27 **Kelley Hill Recreation Center:** The center will sponsor an USCF Chess Tournament tomorrow at their facility, with registration beginning at noon. The fee is $1 for USCF members. The tournament is open to anyone in the Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City area. USCF memberships will be available the day of the tournament on a one-time only or annual basis. For more information, call 544-3079.

SUNDAY

28 **Concerned Citizens:** Police Chief Jim Wetherington will be the guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens. Wetherington will discuss the operation of his department and crime prevention and answer any questions. The public is invited to the meeting which starts at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's space shuttle will be the subject of a multi-media program presented by Doctors Ernest and Dutchie Riggsby of Columbus college, at the center Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Riggsby's have attended all but the secret military launch of the space shuttle and will present in depth information along with slides of the launches and other aspects of the program.

The admission is free and open to all members of the Fort Benning Community and their families. For more informaton, call 544-3079.

MONDAY

29 **Weapons Firing:** Weapons firing will produce loud noises in the northeast section of Fort Benning during training from April 29 through May 1. Weapons to be fired include small caliber rifles and the Bradley Fighting Vehicle's 25mm cannon. The hours of firing will be between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

School Board Meeting: The Fort Benning School Board meets on the last Monday of each month. The April meeting will be Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the McBride School on Custer Road. The public is invited.

Medical Care Restriction: The 197th Infantry Brigade will deploy to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., in May. Most of the health care providers for the 197th Family Practice Clinic will deploy with the Brigade. Because of this, family members' care will be restricted to acute problems only from April 29 until June 3.

Appointments for this care, as well as telephone advice, may be arranged by calling 544-4279. Routine appointments for June may be scheduled after May 27.

Exceptional Family Member Program: The EFMP enrollment will be administered from building 324 beginning April 29. For more information, or to enroll, contact Helen Moore at 545-7645 for an appointment.

Life Saving Course: The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold an advanced Life Saving Course from April 29 until May 18. The classes will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and from 8 until 11 a.m. Saturday. The book for the course will cost $5. To register and for more informaton, call 545-5194 during normal duty hours.

TUESDAY

30 **Law Explorers:** The Fort Benning Explorer Law Post provides lectures on various law topics, field trips and outdoor activities. The program is designed to provide opportunities to young adults to learn about the American legal system.

Some scheduled lectures include: legislative and lawmaking process, April 30; citizen's privileges, duties and responsibilities, May 14 and a mock trial May 28.

The program is open to young adults between the ages 14 and 20 and who are interested in the field of law.For more information, call Capt. Spradley at 545-3185/3186 or at 687-3303.

THURSDAY

2 **Spot Bid Sale:** The Defense Property Disposal Office will hold a local spot bid sale May 2. Bidder registration will begin at 7:45 a.m., with the sale starting at 9 a.m. at the Property Disposal Office, building 326. The public is invited.

Items offered for sale may be inspected from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. every week day before the sale. Inspection will be closed at 9 a.m. on the day of sale. Children under 13-years-old will not be allowed in the office during inspections or during the sale.

A list of items, terms and conditions of the sale is available at building 470. Items include individual clothing and equipment, electrical and electronic items, televisions, typewriters, calculators, kitchen equipment, office and household furniture, recording equipment, wardrobes, dressers, chest-of-drawers, seven abandoned vehicles, one Moped, one 1983 Honda and one 1981 Yamaha motorcycles.

Veterans' Barbeque: The Veterans Organizations of the Chattahoochee Valley is having a combined barbeque May 2, 3 and 4 at the American Legion Post 35 on Victory Drive. The public is invited. The cost is $3 per plate for adults, $2 per plate for children and $1.50 per sandwich.

Pottery Class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a pottery class beginning May 2 and will be held each Wednesday in May for four Wednesdays. The classes will cost $1 and will begin at 1 and end at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-3677.

Two classes in leather carving will be offered at the Arts and Crafts Center in May. One class will be from 1 until 4 p.m. and one class will be from 6 until 9.

Each class will be for four sessions on May 2, 9, 12 and 23 and will cost $5. Leather may be purchased at the center.

National Reunion: The Society of the 173d Airborne Brigade will hold its national and special 20th anniversary commemoration of the Vietnam deployment May 2 through 5. Their theme for the reunion is "The First To Serve—Remembering Those Who Fell," and recalls that the 173d was the first Army combat unit to enter the Vietnam conflict and recalls the sacrifice of the sky soldiers who did not return.

Upcoming

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: A jewelry workshop will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center May 8 at 6:30 p.m. Participants will make one necklace during the workshop and learn how to make other items. The cost is $5 and covers the cost of the necklace kit.

The center will also sponsor a stenciling workshop May 11 at their facility. Participants will make a stenciled hoop wall hanging, stencil stationary and learn to cut their own stencils. The fee is $10 and covers the cost of all the supplies for the projects. Fees for the classes must be paid when registering. The classes are open to all active duty and retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees and their family members. For more informaton, call 544-3079.

Citadel Club: The Chattahoochee Trace Citadel Club will host an alumni party the first week in May.Retired Major General James A. Grimsley Jr., president of The Citadel, will be the guest of honor. All alumni interested in attending, call Col. Jim Moore at 545-5121 or retired Col. Bob Poydasheff at 324-4792, ext. 321 for more information.

Youth Volunteers: The American Red Cross is starting their Volunteer Youth Program this summer. Teens will be needed to work in the hospital, veterinary clinic, library, Red Cross offices on Main Post and in Martin Army Community Hospital, and to assist in the swimming program. Interested students from 13- to 18-years-old need to pick up an application at the counselor's office at Spencer, Pacelli, Hardaway High and Faith Junior High Schools, or at either Red Cross Office.

All students will be interviewed. Those interested should call 545-5194 to set up an appointment. Interviews will be held from 2:30 until 5 p.m. May 6 through May 10. Students must have an application filled out and signed and be accompanied by a parent or guardian to the interview. Those accepted will be required to attend the Youth Red Cross Basic Orientation, June 3 at 9 a.m. at the hospital. For more information, call 545-5194.

Miscellaneous

Museum Tours: The National Infantry Museum will be offering guided tours on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, stop by the museum, or go there for one of the 90 minute tours.

Volunteers Needed: Want to expand your knowledge, see new faces or just need time away from the little ones? Learn about Fort Benning and the organizations on post and discover what volunteering can do for you. Tot Town is paid, while you volunteer, at several post agencies.

Positions available now are ACS receptionists, Red Cross workers, vet clinic volunteers, museum tour guides, spouse abuse program workers and budget cousellors and Bible school teachers. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., there is an orientation for all interested people. For more informaton, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-2766/1661 or after duty hours at 298-3137 or 687-1348.

Director Needed: The Patch Pre-Kindergarten School Association needs a pre-school director to start June 1. If interested, submit a resume to the association, at P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Military Child Activities

Bicycle Parades: As part of activities for the Month of the Military Child, there will be an all-post community life center balloon launch and bicycle parade at 10 a.m. tomorrow. McGraw Manor will hold its parade at 11 a.m. Residents are asked to avoid driving in the parade areas. Each community will announce its parade site and route to its residents.

Fashion Show: The Main Exchange salutes the military child by sponsoring a child's fashion show tomorrow at 1 p.m. The show will be held in front of the mall with fashions from the exchange. Seating will be supplied by the Morale Support Activities Division.

Rifle and Drill Competition

JROTC Drill: The 18th Annual AUSA-JROTC Rifle-Drill Competition will be held at Fort Benning May 4. More than 30 schools from the southeast will compete. The drill team competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. at York Field.

The rifle team competition will begin at 8 a.m. at Parks Range. Both competitions will end at 4 p.m. with an awards and Retreat Ceremony at 5 p.m. at York Field. The public is invited.

Vietnam involvement

Infantry School, Sand Hill and Harmony Church were vital units in U.S. involvement in Vietnam

By Paul Timm
Ledger/Enquirer Military Analyst

The '60s were different years for Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City. It was a time of change, a time when the main business of the Army went from the zenith of support for Vietnam to the nadir of dissent.

During the first years of the American presence in Vietnam, there were just a few soldiers — officer and enlisted — who left the Infantry Center for a tour in Vietnam . . another trip to the Orient.

It had been almost, or was it just over, 10 years since troops headed for combat in the Far East . . . almost 10 years since the fighting in Korea had come to a slow, grinding no-decision cease-fire.

Still, the early '60s was a slow moving time insofar as combat was concerned. After all, the troops headed for Saigon via Tan Son Nut Airport were only going there to assist the South Vietnamese in their struggle against the encroachments of the Communist regime from Hanoi. To use a well-worn cliche, they were advisers, not fighters.

Probably the first major change to face Fort Benning was in 1963 when the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) began coming together at Harmony Church, that World War II cantonment area halfway between Columbus and Cusseta.

It was a brand new ball game.

The post already was fairly well populated. The Infantry School with its many subcurricula was doing business as usual; the 2nd Infantry Division filled Sand Hill to capacity.

(The Indianhead division had moved in when the 3rd Infantry Division gyroscoped to Germany replacing the 10th Infantry Division. The 10th had returned to Benning only symbolically. The colors, with a minimal accompanying contingent, had arrived only long enough for inactivation.)

By mid-1963 the fun, and games to an extent, for the 11th Air Assault Divison (Test) began. (The 11th derived from the 11th Airborne Angels of World War II fame.) Some 15,000 soldiers — most of them hand picked from the best that the Army had to offer — began arriving in ones and twos and squads and platoons.

Civilian construction teams upgraded the old World War II barracks in all of Harmony Church . . . other crews began emplacing concrete helipads from Upatoi to Cusseta.

With the troops beginning to fall in place and the cement helipads drying under the scorching June, July and August sun at Fort Benning, the helicopters came. There were Hueys and banana-shaped cargo transports, forerunners of the more modern Chinook.

New tactics were being tried, rejected, ap-

• See VIETNAM, page 31

RANGERS AT THE READY — Two members of a 9th Division Ranger unit moved in on a Viet Cong camp during a raid in Long An Province in the Mekong Delta, Vietnam in 1969.

SOFTENING FIRE — Marine Corps artillery softens a landing zone that the Marines used later as a kick-off point for a sweep of the area shortly before the seige of Khe Sahn.

AGONIZING ARIA OF WAR — Vietnam soldiers' feet beat out a funeral dirge as they carry a dead comrade to the rear area for evacuation.

RESCUE OPERATION — northwest of Saigon, V

AP Photos

A U.S. military adviser, right, provided security during the rescue of a helicopter during operations etnam during the war.

Memories

Soldiers share their experiences, thoughts of fighting in Vietnam

Editor's note: The following vignettes were compiled by Bayonet staff writer Mike Brazile. The four Fort Benning soldiers interviewed served in Vietnam and recall their memories of the war.

Lt. Col. Leonard Scott

Scott is the commander of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion. He served as a first lieutenant with the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry and with Charlie Company, 75th Infantry (Ranger) from 1969 to 1970.

"We won the war tactically, but we did a lot of dumb things. Dumb things like rotating people back to the states every 365 days. That killed our experience level and the unit's cohesiveness. It was absent. Now don't get me wrong, the units were tight as hell, but they were constantly retraining. It was a grievous error that battalion commanders only commanded for six months."

• • •

"The thing I most vividly recall was getting on the plane to leave. I was overcome with so much guilt, it was almost unbearable. You're tight with those guys, leaving your troops, your people, it was a tough experience. There was a lot of sadness for me on the trip back. Getting back to the states, I drank a whole six-pack for the guys. I ate a big steak for them. But without them there, it wasn't the same, they weren't there to share it. That was tough."

• • •

"Despite what our government and the Army did, those men were the best goddamn soldiers in the world, the guys, not the grand scope of things. It's more positive now, but I was frustrated and upset that the American people focused on the soldier. It wasn't fair to the guys that sacrificed their youth and nobody cared."

• • •

"The American soldier is a great fighter. I learned that in Vietnam. You can depend on that soldier. If they are led right, they are unbeatable. I have a lot of faith in the American soldier. America produces a competitor and they like to be number one."

• • •

"Man to man we won that war, but they (North Vietnam) ultimately won. They were much smarter than we gave them credit for. They knew exactly what they were doing."

• • •

"I think today some of our young soldiers and NCOs are making the mistake that was made during Vietnam. That is shown in all the 'kill'em all' and 'kill a commie for mommy' cadences. That makes a soldier feel that macho-ness, that gung-ho stuff about war. We can't let out troops develop this attitude about war and expect the American people to support us."

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan

When individual soldiers and units engaged the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army in battle, we always won. Not once in our unit did the enemy ever rout or overrun any of our firebases. In our area, we never lost a battle and casualties were low. Overall, though, we withdrew without being victorious. I don't know of anytime in our whole division that our men didn't do well."

• • •

"I most vividly recall the dedication and bravery of the soldiers assigned to my unit. They never faltered in any instance and at any level, especially the young NCOs and lieutenants."

• • •

"I also recall the Vietnamese people who were caught in the middle. Children, people just trying to make a living, ended up being killed. Many times, I drove around a firebase and saw innocent civilians being hit by mines, blown apart. It was very difficult for soldiers to try to understand that. It was also very hard going to the hospitals to see our own people who had been hit."

• • •

"Ten years later, I feel proud about how the soldiers in my command, and in every command, served over there."

• • •

"It's hard to criticize strategic decisions that were made if you weren't there. I didn't know the facts. I don't like a fight where the American people think we lost. There were a lot of emotions and effects on people because of television (coverage of the war) and it affected the opinions of civilians."

• • •

"I learned a lot of compassion for people under stress. All of the classrooms and reading don't really adequately prepare you for decisions in a combat situation. Combat makes you respect human life and people. Also, being in Vietnam makes you feel good to be an American.

• See MEMORIES, page 25

Spiritual

Chaplains had important wartime roles

Chaplain Jay Romans

Catholic priests joined the Chaplain Corps of the armed services in substantial numbers for the first time during the Civil War. This reflected the increase in immigration from Catholic countries in Europe and the increase in the number of Catholic draftees and volunteers. In 1862, the Army got its first official Jewish chaplain, Michael M. Allen, of the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry. He soon was followed by a second, Rabbi Arnold Fischel.

The Chaplain Corps in the years preceding and during the Civil War expanded its military backup function to achieve important advances in human relations.

A Navy chaplain, Charles S. Stewart, led the successful campaign to outlaw flogging on American ships. Chaplains crusaded against excessive drinking and gambling in Army camps and aboard ships, and they launched a drive against corrupt money brokers who were bleeding naive recruits. They also started basic education programs for illiterate soldiers in the camps.

Catholic and Protestant chaplains working together in the Civil War years helped break down much of the bitter prejudice existing among the soldiers and sailors on the same side of the fighting. When the war ended, they were active in advancing Lincoln's policy of healing the wounds between North and South.

When war was declared against Germany on April 6, 1917, only 72 chaplains were in the regular Army and 74 were serving on active duty with the National Guard. By the close of the war, Nov. 11, 1918, 2,363 chaplains had seen active duty.

To help meet the religious needs of an army of four million men, many clergymen served as unofficials chaplains under the auspices of such organizations as the YMCA, the American Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus and the Salvation Army.

The First World War was the travail that gave birth to the United States Army Chaplaincy as an organization. Everything prior to this period was the work of individual chaplains working for the units to which they were assigned. They served without universal denominational endorsement or supervision. They had no clearly defined military status. They were uniformed in various dress from that of a general staff officer to plain civilian ecclesiastical garb.

The shipment of an army of two million men to France, however, put a strain too great to be borne upon individual clergymen working without organizational support. The chaotic situation became apparent in 1918 when the General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force discovered that it was completely unaware of how many chaplains were in AEF, what denominations they represented and which units they were serving.

General Pershing, hoping to rectify the situation, requested the services of Bishop C.H. Brent of the Episcopal Church, whom he knew when the latter was serving as a missionary in the Philippines. Bishop Brent was commissioned in the rank of major and assigned to Pershing's staff. After thorough study, it was determined that the chaplaincy must be organized —

• See CHAPLAIN, page 26

Chapel briefs

Teachers needed for Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be conducted at three locations on post this summer during the week of June 17-21. The locations are: Dexter School for Main Post, Custer Terrace, Davis Hill and Bouton Heights communities; McBride School for McGraw Manor; and Wilson School for Indianhead Terrace.

Vacation Bible School will be for children age 4 through sixth grade. Teachers are now being recruited for all grades at the three locations. To volunteer, call Bill Putnam at 545-2366.

"Focus on the family

"Focus on the Family" — a series of seven films on marriage and raising children is presented each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The public is invited. For more information call 545-1541.

'Open doors with Brother Andrew'

"Open Doors with Brother Andrew" is an international ministry to the suffering churches in Communist countries. They are sponsoring an informational banquet (free of charges) on Sunday, May 19, at 1:30 p.m., at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center.

Lida Vashchanko, a member of the "Siberian Seven," will be the guest speaker.

For good food, fellowship, and an "eye-opening" word about life as a Christian behind the Iron Curtain, please call 298-3310 for reservations.

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Louie Davis, S.S. Director
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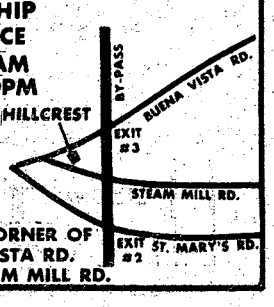

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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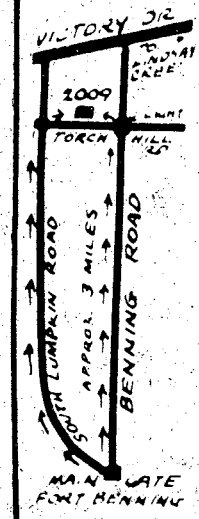

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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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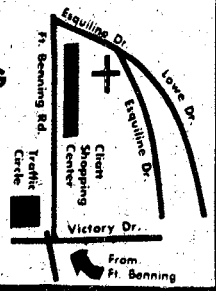
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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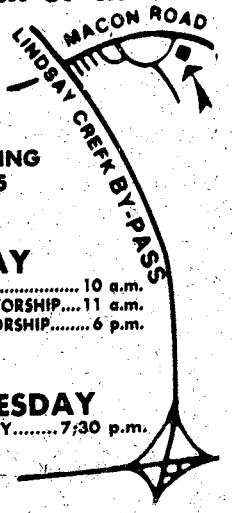
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185



SUNDAY
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MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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Memories

• Continued from page 23

When we take things for granted and then see how others live, you see America is a great place to live."

Sullivan served as the commander of 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division. His first tour was with MAC-V, training Vietnamese soldiers from 1964 to 1965 and 1969-1970.

MSgt. Myron Kindrick

"The people who won the war in Vietnam were the ones who came back. It was daily survival, there were no front lines. Combat was everywhere. The military won, but we lost politically. There was too much of the war on television and in the newspapers. Our hands were tied in big operations because of all the publicity."

• • •

"My most vivid recollection was the day I moved from the platoon sergeant's radio telephone operator (RTO) to the company commander's RTO. My best friend took over as the platoon sergeant's RTO. The platoon went on an operation that day and my buddy ended up with both his legs blown off. That could have been me."

• • •

"Now, ten years later, I think the war made me grow as a person. I care about life and people more. Society should do more for the veterans, some have been neglected."

• • •

"I think today, based on my training during Vietnam, that our soldiers need more time in the field."

Kindrick is assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He served with Alpha Company, 4th Battalion, 12th Infantry, 199th Light Infantry Brigade Separate from July 1966 to October 1967.

CSM Hugh E. Lamb

"There is no doubt in my mind we could have won in Vietnam. We beat the enemy in decisive battles, but we didn't beat him per se."

• • •

"Let's face facts, the military did their job. We didn't lose the war, it was lost because of politics and the news media. You can't fight and win a war when you are faced with political restrictions."

• • •

"One thing really bothered me over there. We would secure a piece of terrain, go home, come back a year or two later and have to take the same piece of terrain back. That bothered me!"

• • •

"The thing I learned in Vietnam was the art of survival. I try to pass on what I learned to young soldiers today. Just about everything is the same. Small things, soldier things are important."

• • •

"I also learned that leadership and discipline are the keys to any battle. If a soldier has confidence in his leaders and has discipline, he will do what he is told."

• • •

"I think that now, after ten years, it's sad we lost so many soldiers and never accomplished what we set out to do. Would I do it again? Yes, I'm a professional soldier, I go where I am told."

Lamb is currently assigned to 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He served 42 months in Vietnam with the 5th Special Forces Group and the Vietnamese 43rd Ranger Battalion in 1962,1965,1967 and 1971.

AP

STREAM CROSSING — A soldier in Vietnam crosses a flooded stream during operations in the Mekong Delta.

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Having complete personnel file important for soldiers

MILPERCEN's Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC), Fort Benjamin Harrison, Inc., has one of the largest updateable microfiche systems in the world, keeping track of 600,000 soldiers. Each soldier's record is called the Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

The microfiche records at EREC contain nearly 120 million images, says Odis Mays, chief of EREC's records maintenance division. "In 1984, EREC received more than three million documents for updating soldiers' files, an average of more than 240,000 documents each month," Mays says. But more than 20 percent of the documents received could not be added to the OMPF. They were duplicates of documents already on file, they were not authorized for filing on the OMPF, of they did not include enough information to identify the soldiers for whose file they were intended.

Lack of identifying information usually means a soldier's Social Security Number was not included. Mays emphasizes that each document sent to EREC must include the full nine-digit Social Security Number so it can be matched to the file of the correct soldier.

Having a correct and complete OMPF is important for all soldiers, Mays says. But it becomes even more important for soldiers in grades E-6 and above. DA selection boards use the OMPF to select soldiers for promotion to E-7 and above, for the Advanced NCO Course, the Sergeants Major Academy, and for Command Sergeant Major.

EREC also has paper records of more than 100,000 recent enlistees. These records are converted to microfiche after the enlistee has been on active duty for seven months. An average of 12,000 records are converted each month.

EREC also removes an average of 12,000 records each month from its files. These are the records of soldiers who have separated from active duty. Most of them are sent to records repositories in St. Louis, Mo. Any enlisted soldier can get a copy of his or her microfiche OMPF at no cost by writing to: Commander, U.S. Army Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center, ATTN: PCRE-RF-I, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 46249-5301. The request must include the soldier's name, Social Security Number, grade, mailing address, and written signature.

(Army Personnel Center)

Chaplain___

• Continued from page 24

that the day of the individual chaplain working outside of the structural system has passed.

In the second year of World War I, Army chaplains officially donned rank on their uniforms. Men eligible for the rank of major were placed in the supervisory capacity of division chaplains and given the duty to coordinate the religious coverage of their units, train less experienced chaplains, and obtain necessary supplies for their chaplains.

Insignia was also made available to Army chaplains in the year 1918. The Star of David with the Tablets of Moses became the official designation for Jewish chaplains. In the Civil War, Jewish chaplains had worn no insignia. During the early part of World War I they had worn the letter "JWB" (Jewish Welfare Board) on their collars.

Occasionally one finds the record of a chaplain who bore arms, but this was now the exception rather than the norm. Two chaplains were cited for bravery while under arms: one broke a German attack on his unit's position by firing a machine gun, and the second was "throwing hand grenades without thought of personal safety."

Many chaplains spent a large portion of their time in the sad task of collecting and burying the dead. Unprepared for the high rate of casualties, this responsibility alone was time consuming beyond all calculations.

Of the 23 chaplains to die of disease and combat injuries, no loss was more tragic than the death of Chaplain William F. Davitt. Preparing for the armistice celebration, he was carrying his unit's colors in a front line trench when one of the last shells fired in the war burst near him. He died of a shrapnel wound as the clock's hand moved to the eleventh hour — November 11, 1918.

• Continued next week

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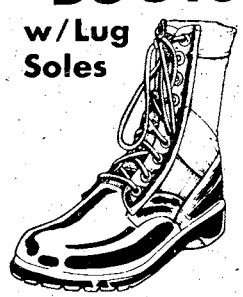

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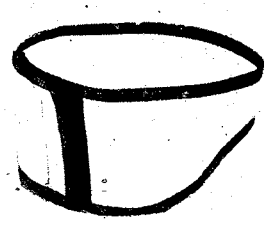
Easy way to keep pants bloused and looking good.



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1782 1932

PURPLE HEART
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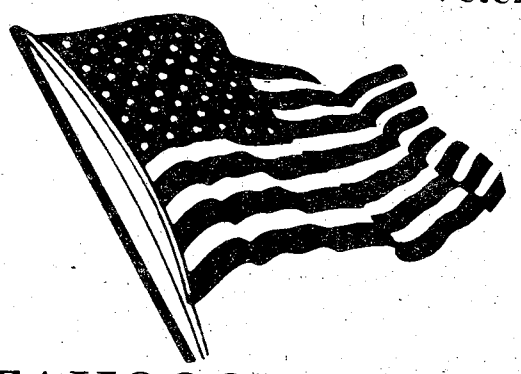

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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS AUXILIARY 56
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Secure property before leaving office

Provost marshal

Victim: But officer, I only left the office for a moment to get a drink, and I didn't want to carry my purse for such a short distance.

Military Police: I know, but it only takes a few seconds for a thief to make his move.

Does this sound familiar? If it does then you were probably one of the many victims of theft of personal property from govenment offices. Unfortunately this crime is on the rise at Fort Benning. It seems that the most frequently stolen items are wallets, purses and loose cash.

The only preventive measure to take against this crime is to simply secure your property.

There is not a particular type of person who commits this crime, so no one should be overlooked as a potential thief. Considering the large amount of traffic entering most offices on any given day, it could be anyone from a visitor to your own co-worker who removes your purse or wallet. There are some measures you can take to reduce your chances of becoming an office theft victim.

When you leave the office for any reason, no matter how short your absence will be, take your purse or wallet with you, or secure it in a lockable desk drawer or file cabinet.

Don't leave loose sums of money lying around on desk or table tops, whether in or out of the office.

Don't carry a large amount of cash or other valuables to work with you. The more you have, the more a thief can take.

Leaving your belongings in the care of a close co-worker or friend is ok, but don't be too trusting. **(Provost marshal)**

Protect kids from unseen dangers

McGruff's Crime watch

The Military Police reminds you to keep an eye on your kids. As the weather gets warmer the young ones like to wander of and explore their new surroundings, so be on the lookoout for things your kids can't see.

During the week of April 15-21, Custer Terrace had two domestic incidents, one assault report, one damage to government property report and one report of an unattended child.

McGraw Manor had two damage to private properties reports.

Indianhead Terrace had one damage to private property report.

Bouton Heights/Davis hill had one assault report and North Main Post had one domestic incident.

Hats off to South Main Post, which was the only community with no reported incidents.

(Provost marshal)

AAFES recalls vitamin tablets

DALLAS — Officials of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) are recalling one lot of their AAFES Brand Vitamin A capsules. The Vitamin-A content of the capsules was found to exceed the amount listed on the label. The AAFES Brand Vitamin A capsules involved in the recall are sold in 100-count bottles. Also, the label will carry the lot number 131838, which is the only lot being recalled.

Exchanges are removing the lot number 131838 Vitamin A capsules from their shelves.

(ARNEWS)

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Henry Brown

Special ceremony
Howard Barr receives a retirement certificate from Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, post chief of staff, at a retirement ceremony last Friday. Barr, chief of Internal Review retired with more than 37 years of Federal service

Top NCOs share ideas on pressing issues

By Jaime Cavazos
Fort Lee Traveller

More than 35 Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) command sergeants major met recently at Fort Lee, Va., to discuss major issues affecting the Army today and to offer their recommendations for solutions.

The annual TRADOC Command Sergeants Major Conference "is a means of exchanging information and ideas about problems within the Army and looking at them from a noncommissioned officer viewpoint," said TRADOC CSM William J.H. Peters.

Some of the conference topics were specifically directed for discussion by the Sergeant Major of the Army. Among them was the pinpoint assignment of soldiers straight to battalions.

According to Peters, the concensus was there are still problems with the current pinpoint assignment process of senior NCOs that need to be ironed out before the program is extended to include all grades.

The recommendation offered was "to conduct a test involving several battalions in the continental United States, Europe and Korea to determine if the pinpoint assignment process is worth pursuing," Peters said.

The question of whether or not to eliminate the specialist grade was discussed at length with a final recommendation made that the Sp5 and Sp6 grades be eliminated and converted to hard stripes.

"The recommendations made during the conference," said Peters, "will not change things tomorrow or even next year. Changes take time, money and resources. It's important, however, to get senior NCOs throughout TRADOC to look at the issues and determine how we can improve our ability to train and put out a better soldier."

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Elise Causey

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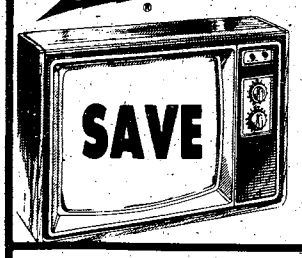

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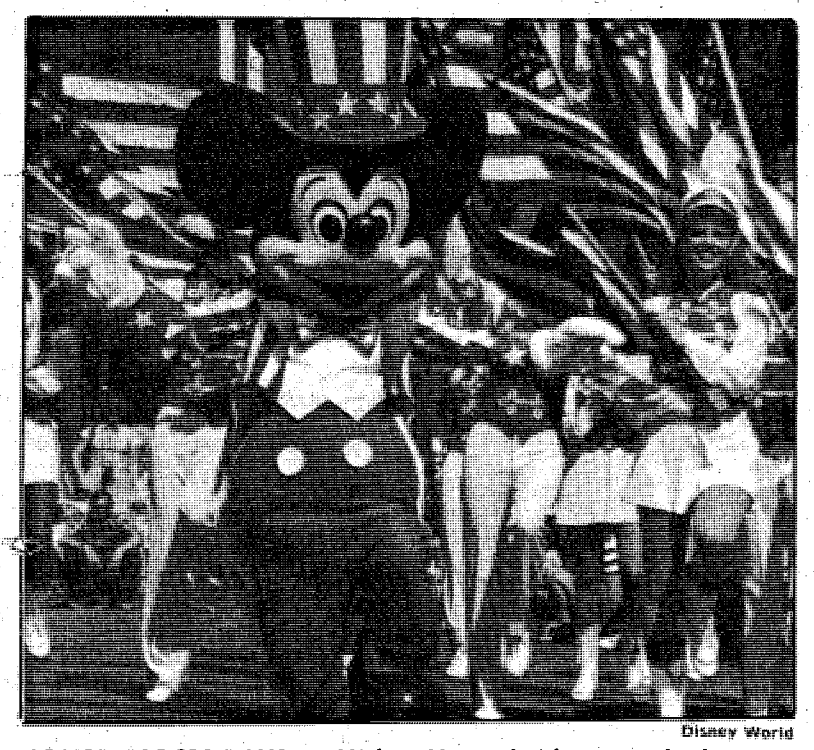

Disney World

ARMED FORCES DAYS — Mickey Mouse leads a parade down Disney World's Main Street.

Meet Mickey, Donald for less at Disney's Armed Forces Days

Military guests can take part in Epcot Center's Mexico Worldfest, view the President's Inaugural Band Parade, and enjoy Memorial weekend fireworks and the Main Street Electrical Parade at special prices during Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days May 1-31.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil service employees and their immediate families are eligible.

Highlight of the Memorial Day weekend will be the President's Inaugural Band Parade on May 27 featuring the 40 high school and college bands that were unable to perform for President Reagan in Washington last January.

Armed Forces Days features a $28 passport good for a full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day in Epcot Center, an $8 savings. A special value one day ticket for either park can be purchased for $15.

For more information, check with the Fort Benning SATO office, or call Walt Disney World at 305-828-1387. **(Disney World)**

Pony cars will prance during Mustang rally

The Bi-City Mustang Club, a regional group of the Mustang Club of America, will have a rally to the Little Grand Canyon tomorrow.

Drivers will meet at 11 a.m. at Peachtree Mall, between Gayfers and the old Winn Dixie. The rally is open to anyone who owns a 1964-73 Ford Mustang. Participants are invited to bring their friends and a picnic lunch.

The club's regular meeting will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 28 at the Western Sizzlin' on Macon Road. Members and prospective members are invited. Ownership is not essential . . . enthusiasm is. For more information, call Len Dorman at 322-7742.

Crafts, plants on display this weekend at Callaway

Callaway Gardens sponsors a plant and craft fair, 10 a.m-6 p.m. Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28, at the gardens' Robin Lake Beach. Native and cultivated landscape plants, hanging baskets, bedding plants and houseplants will be sold. Gardens horticulturists will be on hand to provide information. Gardens admission will be $5 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. Children younger than 6 and annual pass holders will not be charged. For information, contact the gardens' public relations department, 404-663-2281, ext. 191.

'Cinderella' comes flying onto Three Arts' stage

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Cinderella" at the Three Arts Theater May 18 at 8 p.m. and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This beloved story has been especially adapted for stage by Patti Taylor, director of the academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances.

The production will feature a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 50 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the academy. For more information, call 327-2075.

Springer presents 'Pippin'

The Springer Studio Theatre, 1010 First Ave., will present "Pippin," tonight, tomorrow, Sunday. Tickets are $6, $5 for season ticket holders. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

Annual Riverfest is Friday

The Historic Columbus Foundation's annual Riverfest is set for Friday evening, May 3 as a prelude to the 16th annual Salisbury Fair, scheduled for May 4 & 5 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

'Bell, Book and Candle' to be presented at college

The Columbus College Department of Speech and Theater dinner-theater production of "Bell, Book and Candle," will be 8 p.m. May 2-4 and May 10-11 and at 2 p.m. May 12 in the Fine Arts Hall Gallery. Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for children. Dinner will be included in the price of admission. For telephone reservations call the Fine Arts Hall Box office at 563-3801 or 568-2048.

Taste Southern hospitality at Savannah Exposition

Vistors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open seven days a week at 9 a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children.

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Saturday Night

April 27, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Mountain Music Showdown	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Wimp Sanderson Show	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Rare Breed" (PG, Cont.)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Zolo Levitt	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies		When We 1st Met
8:00 8:30	Charles in Charge E/R	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes Gimme a Break	Paldprk	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch		:05 Fishing, Orlando Wilson :35 Baseball: Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Trenchcoat" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Hunter	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "The Godsend"	Ernest Angley		vs. Houston Astros	Maximum Security
10:00 10:30	Cover Up	Finder of Lost Loves	NBC White Paper	Dr. Who		Solo Act Reality	News		Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Dressed to Kill" (R)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Night Chase"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "The 3 Avengers"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Reptile"	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:20 Night Tracks	:20 Movie: "Swing Shift" (PG)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

April 28, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Secrets of Success	Focus ABC News	Arthritis Foundation Telethon	Ancient Lives	Africa: Cry of a Continent	In Touch	"Treasure Island" Dropout	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Watership Down" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Don't Go Near the	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros	Fraggle Rock
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Brothers-in-Law"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	Water"		Movie: "Against All Odds" (R)
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Braker"	The Tonight Show Comedians	Masterpiece Theatre: "All for Love"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of	:50 Sports	
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.		Scene of the Crime	Bless Me, Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:20 Day of Discover :50 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Hard to Hold" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Secrets of Success	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:50 Open Up	:40 Movie: "Making the
12:00 12:30	:15 Star Search	The Waltons	Liberty Mutual Golf		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	On Top All Over the World	:50 Jimmy Swaggart	Grade" (R)
1:00 1:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign-Off						:50 Movie: "Mozambique"	Not Necessarily the News

Vietnam

● Continued from page 22

men of the 11th Air Assault who, literally, were flying by the seat of their pants. They were doing something that had never been done before. Work days stretched from eight to 12 to 18 hours . . . sometimes it seemed as though there were at least 25 hours in every day. Everything was on a crash basis.

When there was free time, the streets of Columbus were green from curb to curb with soldiers. Victory Drive was a street of sin from the traffic circle to Oglethorpe Bridge. By comparison, today it is calm and serene. The troops at Fort Benning in those mid-1960 years were not trainees. They were line troops. They worked hard and they played hard.

Although the 2nd Infantry Division continued its normal training at Sand Hill and the School and Infantry Center headquarters were beehives of think-tank activity, Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City took on the aura of a deserted western ghost town when the 11th Air Assault moved to the Carolinas for maneuvers in 1964.

But the 11th returned and the time was growing short before what had been tested in Fort Benning would be put to the ultimate, the real combat test somewhere on the other side of the International Date Line. Vietnam was more than a day away, it was a strange unknown place to all but intense devotees of geography. Early in the '60s it maintained its monosyllabic image that the ever-ingenuous Yank would change to polysyllabic in due time.

But the 11th Air Assault Division (Test) was hardly a suitable combat-type designation. The question of a proper go-to-war name was pondered, discussed and argued in the Pentagon and in the barracks. Everyone knew what men would go.

But what to call it?

Already there were understirrings of dissent, although they were not loud, nor were they widespread. But questions were being asked about the wisdom of moving combat troops into a Southeast Asian war.

When they ran the 1st Cavalry Division up the flag pole, the powers that be rose and saluted. The decision had been made.

But the 1st Cav was guarding the DMZ separating the Koreas, North and South.

The commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Divion at Sand Hill, his command sergeant major, a minimal contingent of color guards and Chief Tabonamah, the division's living symbol picked up the colors and headed for Camp Howze halfway between Seoul, South Korean and Panmunjom on the DMZ. On the return flight the colors of the 1st Cav returned to Sand Hill. Amidst some of the most remembered pomp and ceremony in years, the 11th Air Assault Division Division (Test) became the 1st Cavalry Division, which had seen its share of combat in the Far East, both during World War II and in Korea.

Hardly had the ink dried on the directive effecting this change when the 1st Cav was on its way to Vietnam to enter the fray.

No other city in the United States had such a concentration of lonely dependents than did Columbus. The south and east sides were populated almost exclusively by women of the 11th Air Assault/1st Cav. They watched their lovers, husbands and fathers leave for worlds unknown.

The worst was yet to come. With Sand Hill and Harmony Church void of troops and the war in Vietnam beginning to take its tragic toll, it was no surprise that the Army Training Center was established at Sand Hill with headquarters in the famed Patton Building, that in the years since George S. had housed the headquarters of more than one illustrious Army unit.

The Army Training Center in those days when Vietnam was at its bloodiest was a far cry from the U.S. Army Training Center today. A creditable job was done, but the immediate mission came first — prepare recruits in a short eight weeks for insertion into the units in Vietnam which were losing men at an alarming rate.

So many of those men being lost were Georgians and Columbus residents, if not by birth or by choice, then by the grace of the Pentagon who assigned the men and their families to the home of the Infantry and then sent the men to Vietnam.

The casualty toll really struck home in Columbus. Nowhere was there a greater concentration of dependents. It was reminiscent of the Reserve and National Guard units sent into combat during World War II and Korea wherein an preponderance of the troops came from one locale.

As the casualties mounted, so did the death notices dispatched to Columbus. Although in the early days when casualties were few and far between by latter day standards, Western Union telegrams may have been casually delivered by a cab driver, bureaucratic reason finally surfaced.

After the 1st Cav arrived in Vietnam and entered combat, combat death became a way of life. Considered by many as an occupational hazard, you couldn't sell that to wives and children, mothers and fathers. It was always a traumatic experince.

It became SOP (standing operating procedure) for death notices to be sent to the Adjutant General at Fort Benning. He, in turn, dispatched a line officer and a chaplain to make the notification in person. Later on, a medic might be included.

That too was traumatic duty. Much more so, for instance, than escorting bodies home along the East Coast and midsection of America from the port of New York during the Korean conflict.

Two or three officers dressed in Army Greens appearing at the front door was a telltale sign that the woman of the house was now a widow. No words needed to be said, yet words were so desperately needed.

If there was one thing that helped fill the void it was the camaraderie that had developed among those left behind, a camaraderie that was enhanced by the compassion projected by all of Columbus, in uniform and out.

For the past 10 years, with one or two glaring exceptions, Columbus and the nation have been spared the ordeal of combat deaths.

But for Columbus, the very mention of Vietnam will always stir memories of the 11th Air Assault, the 1st Cav and 2nd Infantry, and the men who did their duty for their country in a most honorable way.

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1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
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3 "AVENGING ANGEL" 7:10, 9:20 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
6 "LADY HAWKE" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
7 "MOVING VIOLATIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8 "PORKY'S REVENGE" 7:00, 9:45 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "STICK" 7:00, 9:10 R
2 "JUST ONE OF THE GUYS" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "COMPANY OF WOLVES" 7:10, 9:10 R
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "FRIDAY THE 3TH PART IV" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "RETURN OF THE JEDI" 7:00, 9:30 PG

Nine Fort Benning family members earn Officer's Wives Club scholarship awards

The Officer's Wives Club recently awarded their 1985 Merit Scholarship Awards to nine local students.

Tuan Clay, Elizabeth Gagnon, Greg Goodwin, Bryan Johnson, Tina Maxwell, Ann Parish, Ann Marie Scudder, Michael J. Sierra and Princeanna Walker received scholarships.

Applicants for the scholarships were judged by an independent panel. The panel took into consideration the applicants academic record, extracurricular activities and a 500-word essay.

Clay is a Spencer High School student and the son of 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Clevelin Clay. He plans to attend Columbus College this fall. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the school math, science and foreign language club. He lettered in track and cross country running. He is a recipient of a Georgia Certificate of Merit Award, the U.S. National Mathematics Award and the Physical Education Award.

Miss. Gagnon is a senior at Pacelli High School and is the daughter of retired 1st Sgt. and Mrs. Lionell Gagnon. She received the executive and junior executive awards in the Junior Achievement Program. She has represented her school as a delegate to the National Junior Achievers Conference and is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She is a member of her school's drama, computer and math club. She is also the editor of the school newspaper.

Goodwin is the son of CW3 and Mrs. Jack Goodwin and will graduate from Spencer High School this spring. He plans to enter the military after attending college. He is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students." He was selected to attend a seminar at the Albany State College Institute last summer and was a member of Spencer's Head to Head game show team.

Johnson is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lory Johnson and attends Spencer High School. He was selected to attend a four-week humanities seminar at the Albany State College Humanities Institute and has been recognized as a junior fellow at Prebysterian College and as a Citadel Scholar. He is a Page One nomimee in English from Spencer and has been active in the band, Key Club and National Honor Society.

Miss. Maxwell is the daughter of SFC and Mrs. Ramon Maxwell and is a senior at Spencer High School. She plans to attend either Auburn University or the University of Alabama. She is a Page One nominee in math and received a U.S. National Mathematics Award. Maxwell is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was a member of her school's Head to Head game show team.

Miss. Parish is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. Parish and is a senior at Spencer High School. She has been recognized for outstanding achievement in both math and English at local and national levels. She is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and was a member of Spencer's Head to Head game show team. She was the school's Page One nominee for journalism. She is the editor of the school newspaper and co-editor of the school's literary magazine. A member of the National Honor Society, she has also been active in softball, tennis and cheerleading.

Miss. Scudder is the daughter of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles Scudder of Columbus and attends Columbus High School. She plans to attend the University of Georgia. Miss. Scudder is the president of the school student council and treasurer of the Junior Civitan Organization. She is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and received the U.S. Leadership Award and the U.S. Student Council Award.

Sierra is a senior at Spencer High School and is the son of Col. and Mrs. Michael J. Sierra. He is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and received recognition for his scholastic aptitude as a National Hispanic Award finalist and as his school's STAR student for 1985. He recently was awarded his Eagle Scout badge by the Boy Scouts of America and was a first place winner in a local literary meet.

Miss. Walker is the daughter of retired SFC and Mrs. Prince Walker and is the valedictorian of the 1985 Carver High School graduating class. She plans to attend Agnes Scott College and will major in computer science. She is an Agnes Scott Cententennial scholar and placed first in the school's oratorical contest. Miss. Walker was selected as Carver's 1985 STAR student and is a national English and Math Award winner. She is listed in the "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and has been active in the school's math club and student council.

(Officer's Wives Club)

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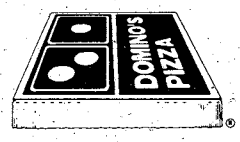

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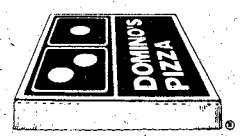

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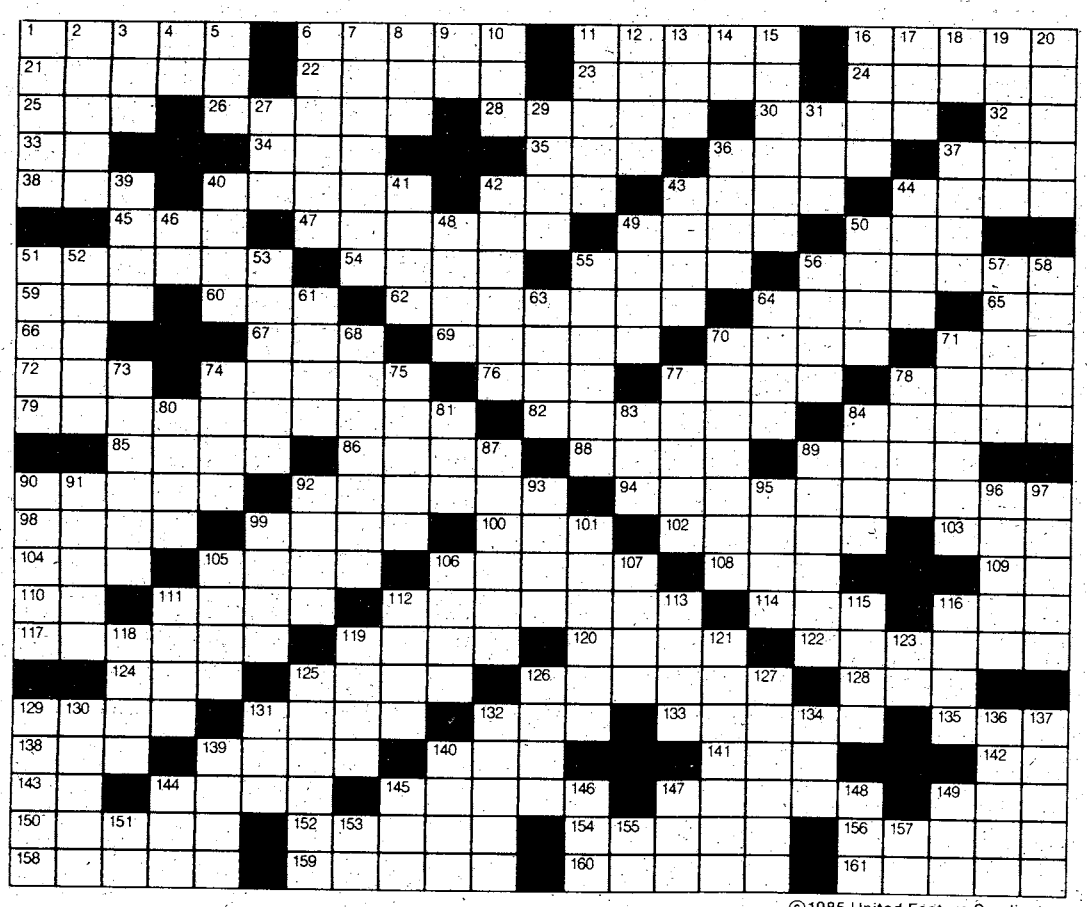
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

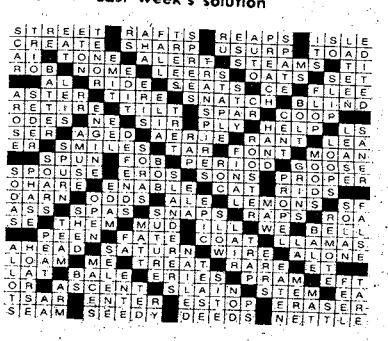
ACROSS

1 Sleeveless cloaks
6 Barracudas
11 Winged
16 Coloring substance
21 Lessen
22 Pertaining to punishment
23 Heats up
24 Bury
25 Land measure
26 Alerts
28 Bread ingredient
30 Tip
32 Three-toed sloth
33 Symbol for plutonium
34 Meadow
35 Pose for portrait
36 Narrate
37 Morsel
38 Pigpen
40 Raise the spirit of
42 Fast-flying plane: init.
43 Seven days
44 Ponder
45 Corrode
47 Lower in rank
49 Damage
50 Footlike part
51 Blemishes
54 Location
55 Mountain lake
56 Hunting dog
59 Sticky substance
60 Indonesian
62 Cultivators
64 Sly artifice
65 Fulfill
66 Indian mulberry
67 Metric measure
69 Embrace
70 Beer ingredient
71 Edible seed
72 Also
74 Place for combat
76 Emmet
77 Cistern
78 Shade trees
79 Amuses
82 Hate
84 Perspire
85 Writing fluids
86 African antelopes
88 Depression
89 Where N.Y. Mets play
90 Walks wearily
92 Stings
94 Unnecessarily
98 Defeat
99 Extinct flightless birds
100 Rodent
102 Walk on
103 Organ of sight
104 Hail!
105 Cronies: colloq.
106 Conflagrations
108 Group of games
109 Sun god
110 Symbol for tellurium
111 Detest
112 Meals
114 Church bench
116 Belongs to that man
117 Mistakes
119 Mud
120 Drink heavily
122 Lead
124 Rubber tree
125 Earth's satellite
126 Expel from country
128 Quarrel
129 Small island
131 Harbor
132 In favor of
133 Figure of speech
135 Health resort
138 Petition
139 Golf cry
140 Sign of zodiac
141 Macaw
142 Paid notice
143 Spanish for "yes"
144 Landed
145 Crown
147 Breathe loudly
149 Time gone by
150 Practical
152 Nautical: cease
154 Winter vehicles
156 Bet
158 Uncanny
159 Lanterns
160 Pocketbook
161 Fat

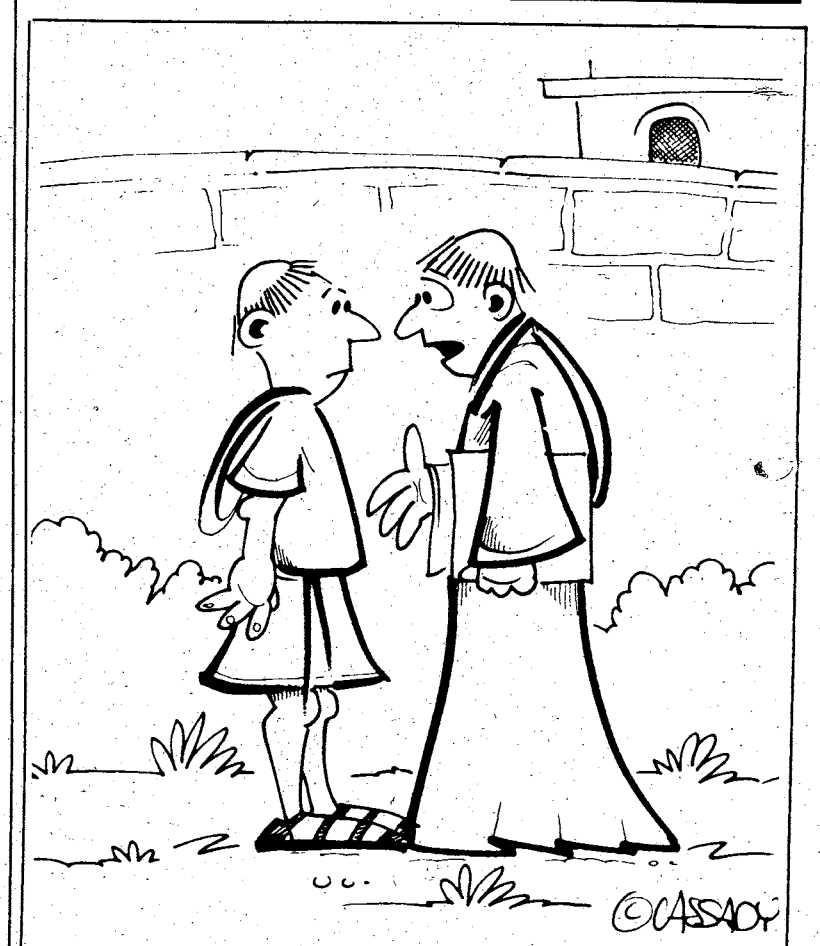
DOWN

1 Cavils
2 Around
3 Cushion
4 Latin conjunction
5 Stitch
6 Scatter
7 Household gods
8 Abstract being
9 Symbol for tantalum
10 Crafty
11 Linger
12 Final
13 Skill
14 Symbol for thulium
15 Hold in high regard
16 Pellet
17 Pismire
18 Italy: abbr.
19 Approaches
20 Commonplace
27 Everyone
29 Actual being
31 Kind
36 Gull-like bird
37 Expel
39 Twelve months
40 Sicilian volcano
41 Send forth
42 Actress Stevens
43 Armed conflicts
44 Apportion
46 Three-toed sloth
48 Auricular
49 Musical instrument
50 Animal coat
51 Declare
52 Claw
53 Begins
55 Tried
56 Kind of fabric
57 Dropsy
58 Cook in oven
61 Region
63 Alight
64 Need
68 Puzzles
70 Experts
71 Gratify
73 Indolent
74 Wooden vessels
75 Unit of Indian currency: pl.
77 Doctrine
78 Female sheep: pl.
80 Goals
81 Prefix: over
83 Playing card
84 Lean-to
87 Band of color
89 Designated
90 Piece of dinnerware
91 Paramour
92 Food fish
93 Girl's name
95 Profound
96 Songlike
97 Bread ingredient
99 Small rugs
101 Bed canopy
105 Peel
106 Flowerless plant
107 Halt
111 Pit
112 Disturbance
113 Blemish
115 Metal strand
116 Cuts
118 Regulation
119 Additional
121 Missions
123 Artificial language
125 Deadly
126 Entrance
127 Muscular
129 Send forth
130 Retinue
131 Hawaiian rootstock
132 Accomplishments
134 Equality
136 Attendants
137 Worship
139 Escape
140 Speech impediment
144 Mohammedan name
145 Scottish cap
146 Snake
147 Weight of India
148 Couple
149 Mature
151 Negative prefix
153 A state: abbr.
155 Symbol for lutecium
157 Hebrew month

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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additional items.....	.90	1.25

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additional items	.90	1.25

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Two items ..	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

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Bull's-eye! Spencer shooters capture state crown

Benning family member Deena Wigger takes top individual honors

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the fourth time since 1981 the rifle team from Spencer High has won the state rifle championship.

Under the coaching of retired Lt. Col. Robert Rasch, the Greenwave captured their second consecutive state crown by amassing 1,105 points at the state finals held Saturday at the Robert E. Lee Institute in Thomaston, Ga.

"We won with a lower team score than last year," Rasch said, "but this year the competition wasn't quite as tough.

"If it wasn't for the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Team, we wouldn't have had nearly the team we've got," Rasch added. "The coaching the kids got out there was just super."

The key to Spencer's triumph was the success of its shooters in individual competition, where members of the Greenwave rifle squad placed first, second and fourth.

Senior Deena Wigger, daughter of Lt. Col and Mrs. Lones Wigger, took top individual honors with a score of 288 out of a possible 300.

Sophomore Maria Buljung, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Eric Buljung, finished second with a score of 281. "She really surprised me," Rasch said of the tenth-grader. "Maria shot the highest score in the standing-fire position in the state."

Kerry Crowe, son of SSgt. and Mrs. Guy Crowe, shot his way to fourth place with a 280 score. Teammate John Henkel, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Henkel, also competed individually.

The Greenwave, who went through the regional match schedule undefeated for the second straight year, have an unbelievable 80-1 mark going into their final match of the season. That match is none other than the AUSA Southeast Rifle Marksmanship matches, to be held on post May 4. Spencer has won that distinguished contest each of the last three years.

"With the record we've got going into the matches it'll be tough," Rasch added.

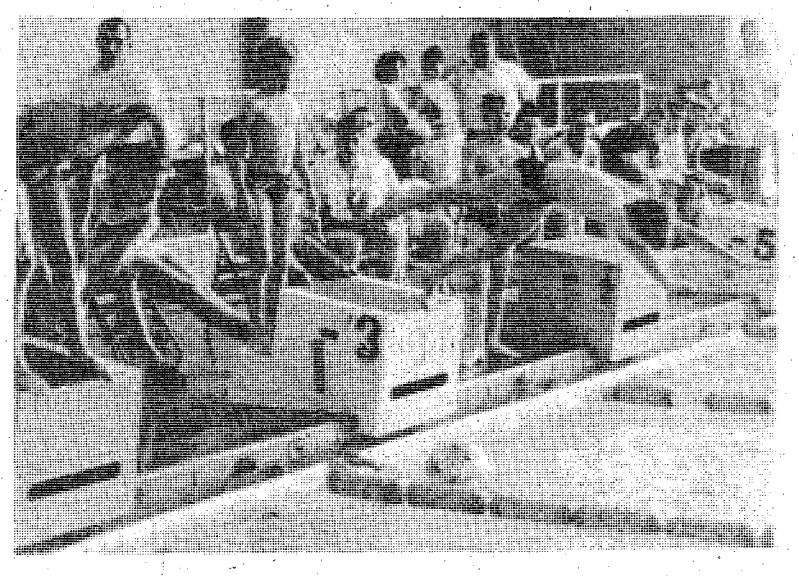
Finishing behind the victorious Greenwave in team competition were Robert E. Lee High with 1,076 points, Central High with Macon with 1,055 and Hill High School finshed fourth with a score of 1,049. Local high schools Kendrick and Hardaway also finished high in the school competition, collecting 1,029 and 979 points, respectively.

Spencer's lone defeat of the campaign came at the hands of Robert E. Lee at Enterprise, Ala.

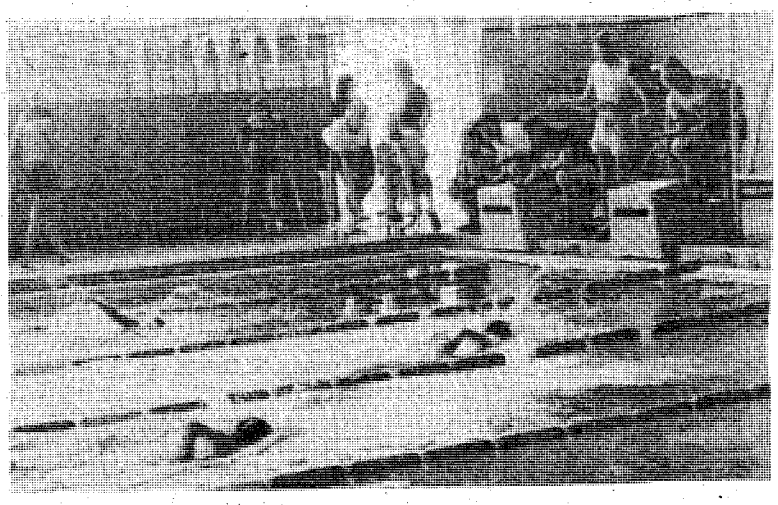
Mark Cummings

STATE CHAMPS — The 1985 Spencer High School rifle team: Top row, L to R, Jon Henkel, Kerry Crowe, Samuel W. Sauer, Chris Moore (alternate) and Fabian Pollard (alternate). Bottom row, L to R, Deena Wigger and Maria Buljung.

Benning Barracudas sink competition in youth swim meet



HEAD START — One swimmer gets a jump on his opponents during Saturday's invitational swim meet.



END IS NEAR — Swimmers near the finish during one of the 88 events.

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Keyed by the performances of Katie Kendall, Erin Touw and Kristy and Cindy Rock, the Fort Benning Barracudas youth swim team hosted and won an invitational swim meet last Saturday.

The invitational, held at the Briant Wells swimming pool, attracted youngsters 4-18 years of age from such swimming squads as the Americus Blue Tide, Peach County Pisces, Southern Cross Stars and the Wildwood Lakers.

The Barracudas took first place after the 88-event invitational with a grand total of 593 points. Peach County tallied 356 points to finish second and Wildwood and Southern Cross captured second and third place with 295 and 211 points, respectively. Americus rounded out the team scoring in last place with 21 points.

Kendall, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Bruce Kendall, swam to first place finishes in all four of her individual events and also helped the Barracudas take a blue ribbon by swimming a leg of the 100-yard freestyle relay.

Touw was a perfect four for four in her 9-10 year old division races and also participated in the Barracuda's victorious 100-yard freestyle relay for her age group. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Phil Touw.

The Rock sisters, daughters of MSgt. and Mrs. Paul Rock, each had successful outings as well. Kristy Rock won four events in the 11-12 year age bracket, while older sister Cindy gained three first place finishes and one second place in the 15-18 category. Both participated in two of the Barracuda's first-place relay teams.

The sudden success of the Barracudas can be considered a classic example of going from "worst to first." Until last September the post swimming team had been nonexistent, but now it seems as though the Barracudas are here to stay.

"I've never had a team come together like this," said Barracuda coach Elaine Kendall. "When we started out in September, 95 percent of our swimmers had no previous competitive swimming experience. Some of them couldn't even swim 25 yards. But they've worked so hard at supporting each other that we've become a well-rounded team."

Well-rounded only as far as the female swimmers go. Of the 40 youths currently on the Barracudas, only seven are boys. Kendall asks that boys ages 4-18 interested in joining the Barracudas call her at Youth Activities, 545-3070.

The Barracudas practice Tuesday through Friday from 4-6 p.m. at the Briant Wells pool.

Kendall also offers swimming lessons for non-swimmers. She has taught swimming classes for about four years and promises to teach anyone to swim as long as they have the desire to learn.

> "The sudden success of the Barracudas can be considered a classic example of going from 'worst to first'."

"If a kid can't swim and if he's willing to learn and isn't scared of the water, we'll teach him or her to swim," she said.

"I will not tell someone who doesn't have the ability that they can't compete. As long as they have the desire to swim they will compete on the team."

Kendall is also offering handicapped adaptive aquatic swimming classes.

The following are other Barracuda swim team members who either placed individually or participated in a relay event that placed during last Saturday's invitational swim meet:

Alice Ancone, Paige Arthur, Janeen Bogue, Joseph Bogue, Bethany Bjarnason, Katie Bjarnason, Jill Cairns, Kenda Cargile, Mark Collum, Clara Glass, Jason Glass, Kristen Helgeson, Nina Kendall, Mary Mace, Nancy Mace, Joe Marm, Jeff Nimblett, Amy Potter, Alicia Reternia, Sophie Sattaneo, Jason Stewart, Erin Stieler, Jennifer Strauser, Krista Touw and Sally Williams.

Mark Cummings

OUCH! — This 36th Engineer player takes it on the chin as two 197th players team up for a tackle.

Intramural soccer season ends; second season kicks-off tonight

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Five teams from the brigade-level intramural soccer league begin their second season tonight.

Last Thursday it was just another regular season contest for the squads from the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group.

The first half of the contest saw no scoring. The 197th squad had opportunities to score, but didn't make that one extra pass needed to get off a good shot on net. Meanwhile, the Engineers sat back and let 197th carry the play to them instead of attacking the ball.

Second half action saw much tighter checking and some excellent saves on the part of both team's goaltenders. But a pair of goals by Patrick Denny carried the 197th to a hard-fought 2-0 victory.

"We didn't play up to our potential," 197th coach Ian Low said. "We weren't passing enough in the first half, however, we finally got down to it in the second half. But we can play better."

For the 36th Engineer Group it's a matter of improving game by game. "We've got a very inexperienced team," Steven Starr, 36th soccer coach, said. "We're trying out different people at different positions and we've really improved."

With the victory 197th improved their record to 4-1, while 36th dropped to 1-5.

The championship game for the post soccer crown is slated for Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Gowdy Field.

Local runners pleased with their performances in Boston Marathon

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office020

Four local runners were among the thousands who participated in the 89th Boston Marathon April 15.

Sherry Langlais is a 30-year old Maine native, who while in the military served at Fort Benning for 14 months. At the Boston Marathon she amazed everyone, including herself, by finishing the race in an excellent time of 2:55:34. That time placed her 14th overall in womens competition.

"I was very pleased with my time," said Langlais, "and I'm pleased that I was able to finish without injuring myself."

Langlais, a construction surveyor assigned to Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group during her tour at Benning, first started running marathons six months after she left the service in August, 1983. She finished last year's Callaway marathon in less than three hours to qualify for the prestigious Beantown run.

Langlais started in the back of the pack at Boston and due to the heavy congestion of runners ran the first mile in 7 1/2 minutes. She started suffering leg cramps at the 10-mile mark and was forced to slow down, but was able to run the last five or six miles comfortably en route to her sub-three hour time.

"I felt better during my last race in Macon than I did when I ran the Boston," Langlais said, "but I felt much better after finishing the Boston Marathon than I did after the Macon race. I felt so good after the Boston Marathon that some people probably thought I didn't even run."

Langlais' performance at Boston earned her an invitation to next year's race, which she'd very much like to run again.

Fred Dyer, a former civil service employee who worked for the Army Research Institute on Benning for six years, qualified for the Boston Marathon by running the recent Callaway Gardens Marathon in 2:54:06. However things didn't go his way in Beantown.

"I wasn't that happy with my time at all," said Dyer. "I had a lot of problems (dehydration, stomach cramps) on the course. I've run in 28 marathons, and I have to say that the Boston Marathon was one of my worst ever."

While Dyer was disappointed with his 3:18:40 time he did enjoy the 1,000,000-plus spectators. "At least for one-half mile the girls from Wellsley College took my mind off the race," Dyer admitted.

Karen Ammons is a program analyst with the post Directorate of Combat Developments. She took up marathoning in 1983 and ran her first 26.2 race that year by participating in the Infantry Marathon.

But during the Boston Marathon the combination of elbow-to-elbow running and an early injury caused Ammons to finish the race in three hours, thirty-eight minutes, twenty-eight minutes off her desired finishing time of 3:10.

● See BOSTON, page 37

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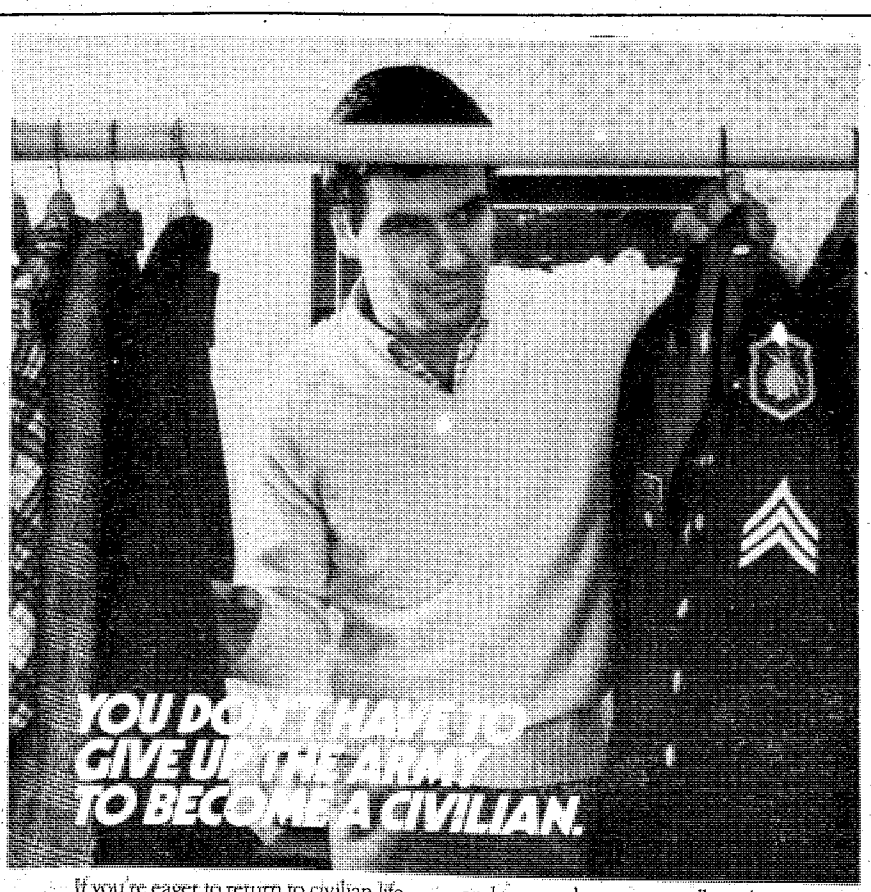

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Sports shorts

Youth Activities fishing rodeo set for May 11

The 1985 Youth Activities Fishing Rodeo will be held May 11 from 8—12 a.m. at Russ Pool on Clark Road, off Vogel Avenue. There will be a $3.50 entry fee and each paid participant will receive a free T-shirt.

Prizes go to the first and second place winners in the "largest fish" and "largest string of fish" categories. The fishing rodeo is open to all children, ages 5-12, of active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and non-appropriated fund employees.

For more information and maps, please call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street.

Registration being held for men's softball

Registration is being held now through May 13 for Men's 35 and Over slow pitch softball teams. Interested active duty and retired military personnel and their family members as well as DA, AAFES and NAF employees should contact Speedy Austin at the sports office, 545-5777/2332.

Post tennis championships to be conducted in May

The 1985 USAIC Tennis Championship will be conducted May 23-30 at the tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2. The tourney will be conducted to crown the 1985 tennis champions in the mens and womens divisions.

All active duty military personnel are eligible to participate. Entry forms may be picked up at all Morale Support Activities gyms and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394.

Competition will be conducted in the open, junior veterans and seniors divisions for men and an open division for women. Singles and doubles matches will be played in all divisions. Deadline for registration is May 16.

For more information contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Registration being held for slow pitch softball

Registration is now being conducted for the upcoming womens slow pitch softball season. Interested women may sign up individually or as a team at Doughboy Stadium, building 394. Registration is open to all active duty military and DA, NAF and AAFES employees. Deadline for sign-up is May 13.

For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Soldiers can flex muscles at bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held May 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m. All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Softball league needs teams

USAIC Company Level Softball League games will be conducted May 15 through August 10 to determine the top teams in each command.

Major units desiring to enter teams in the company level leagues must submit notification in writing to each respective A and R officer no later than Thursday.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Chess federation to hold tournament at rec center

The United States Chess Federation (USCF) will sponsor a Chess tournament Saturday, May 11 at noon in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all members of the USCF. Memberships are available the day of the tournament. An additional $1.00 rating fee will be charged to each contestant. The tournament will be conducted under USCF rules using chess clocks. A non-rated section will be conducted for no fee if there is sufficient interest.

For more information call 544-3079.

Making Tracks '85 race scheduled for tomorrow

The 3rd annual Making Tracks '85 running event will take place tomorrow at the Anniston Army Depot in Anniston, Alabama.

Age categories will be broken down into several divisions for both men and women. The 10-kilometer race is slated to begin at 8 a.m. with a 2-mile fun run to start at 9:30. Awards and ribbons will be presented.

Special commemorative T-shirts will be given to all registrants, however only those registered by April 22 will receive their shirts on race day.

Registration fee for either race is $5, $6 after April 22. For more information call 235-6281.

Womens coaches still needed

There are still three ladies softball teams that are looking for coaches for the upcoming season. If you're interested in coaching a team call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Boston

• Continued from page 36

"I finished," said Ammons of her performance. "I was going for a 3:10 but I bombed out. My 10k time was eight minutes off my normal pace because there were so many people you couldn't move. It wasn't until the eight-mile mark that the pack started thinning out. It was awful!"

Ammons trains by running 50-60 miles a week on post and at Cooper Creek Park in Columbus. She ran last November's Macon Marathon in 3:16 and has also competed in many local 5k (3.1 mile) races. She also plans to run the Boston Marathon again next year.

Staff Sergeant Robert Brooks, a drill sergeant instructor with Fort Benning's Cadre Training Center, first started running seriously last January, when he lost 60 lbs. His 2:41:28 finish in January's Infantry Marathon earned him the right to compete in Boston.

Brooks suffered a heel injury last March while running in a local 10k (6.2) race. The injury never completely healed and although it bothered him all the way through the Boston Marathon Brooks still managed to run the course in a spectacular 2:45:01.

"I was shooting for a 2:39 but between my injury and the heat I couldn't hold it," said Brooks afterwards. "My main goal was just to finish, so I feel really good about it."

Brooks was the 297th runner overall to finish the grueling course and he credits the spectators for his success in the marathon. "Every step of the way there was someone there to cheer you on," said Brooks. "It was really something else."

Before coming to Benning Brooks served tours at Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Polk, La. He also served two tours in Germany.

With his time Brooks qualified for next year's Boston race but isn't sure yet if he'll go back.

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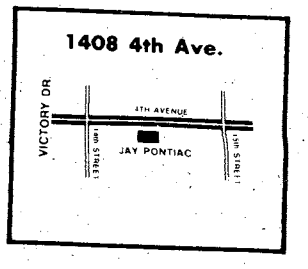

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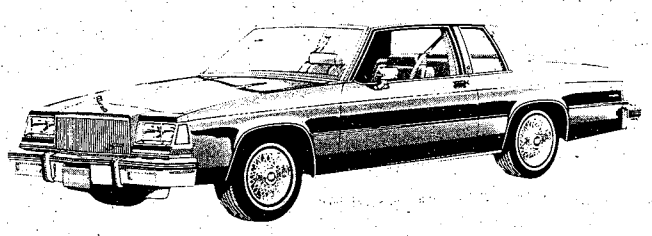
82 DODGE DIPLOMAT MEDALLION 4 door, loaded, 31,000 miles ..... **ONLY $5995**
82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT Stationwagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, extra nice ..... **ONLY $5795**
79 DODGE ASPEN 2 door, burgundy with white vinyl top, cream puff ..... **ONLY $3495**
(2) 84 DODGE CHARGERS 1 2.2 5 speed with air, 1 5 speed with air, sunroof .. **ONLY $6495**
79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean... **ONLY $3695**
84 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo, silver, extra sharp ..... **ONLY $8095**
84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Turbo, gunmetal blue, loaded, leather interior, one owner ..... **ONLY $11,295**
84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER loaded, leather interior ..... **ONLY $9995**
79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD automatic, power steering, air, excellent student car, sharp ..... **ONLY $2695**
83 CUTLASS 4 door, white, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, clean as a pin ..... **ONLY $7695**
83 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM 2 door, loaded, like new ..... **ONLY $8895**
83 CAMARO Z28 t-top, loaded, double sharp ..... **ONLY $10,395**
84 PONTIAC T-1000 automatic, power steering, air ..... **ONLY $5495**
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air ..... **ONLY $4395**
84 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, air, and all the toys **ONLY $10,495**
83 TOYOTA TERCEL air, power steering, extra nice ..... **ONLY $45395**
84 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 2 door, air, power steering, sunroof, AM/FM cassette SHARP SHARP,SHARP ..... **ONLY $8995**
82 DATSUN STANZA 2 door, 5 speed, air, nice car ..... **ONLY $4995**
83 DODGE 250 CONVERSION VAN loaded, just beautiful, ready for vacation ..... **Only $11,695**
83 FORD F-150 Pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, nice and clean... **ONLY $8395**

1800 Box Rd. **House of Courtesy** **568-4900**

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

RIVERSIDE'S
NEW CAR SAVINGS SPECTACULAR
'85 LeSabre
"Last Of The Full Size Buicks"



Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, body side molding, radio, white wall tires, wheel covers, and much more.

$10,888

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BUICK/CADILLAC
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CAMAROS AS LOW AS **$124.82** PER MONTH!
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S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS **$95.52** PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS **$147.83** PER MONTH!
IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!
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3 Bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide modular home, situated on 3.084 acres of land in Lee Co. Owner financing available. Call 563-2331 or 298-3426

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Doublewide 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partly furnished, all appliances, fenced. $290. 1 yr lease. 687-0290

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

Alumicraft 16 ft., 60 h.p. Johnson, trailer & anchor included, $1500. 563-1602

Procraft '78 85HP Evinrude with power trim, 2 depth finders & graph. 322-0892

1972 16 ft. Browning. Walk through windshield. 80 h.p. Mercury. Cardinal tilt trailer. Excellent cond. $2400. 563-1003

'76 Fish & Ski, Shoreline trailer, no motor, excellent cond. $750. 689-1634.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

TRANS VAN '81 21', clean, 13,000 mi., $14,000. Call 324-7381.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CAB OVER slide on camper, long bed pickup, sleeps 4. Air, stave, refrigerator, sink, water storage, light and water hookup, jacks included. $500. 297-0957 home; work 323-2441 ext 205 Bill

CAMPER for 8ft. bed truck. Sleeps 6, like new. Air, gas heat & stave, refrigerator, double sink, bath, fresh water and sewerage tanks, 110 and 12 volt system. $1800. Call 568-4065.

JAYCO EAGLE pop-up camper, sleeps 8, air conditioned, excellent condition. $1895. Call 297-6270.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA 900F '81 Must sell! Call 687-9921 or 682-1798.

Honda Nighthawk 450CC 1982, $1350. Can be seen at 4611 18th Ave. or 322-1204.

HONDA 750 '78. Super sport, Excellent cond. low mi. $1500 firm. Serious inquires only. 855-3461

HONDA CB750K, 1980, good cond., low mi., $1000. Call 322-6825 or 324-0185.

KAWASAKI GPZ 750, '84, low mileage. Excellent cond. Stays parked. $2600. 291-0408.

Kawasaki 650CSR 1981, excellent cond., $1400 or best offer. 568-0561 after 4:30

KAWASAKI KZ400 '77 Good condition. $500. Call 563-0645.

SUZUKI 550 '77, low mileage, $695. Call 327-3373 anytime.

Yamaha 750 Maxim '82, 250 actual mi. 563-2700, mornings, 571-8715 eve.

YAMAHA 650 Special II '80 excellent cond., $1200. Call 689-3145.

1981 Honda CM400E. 9,000 mi., Foiring, saddle bags, luggage rack, roll bar, asking $1300. Can be seen at Banner Big. 563-3684

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD ½ ton long bed, '71, full power, automatic, air, camper shell. $1500/best offer. 323-6824.

ISUZU '83, am/fm, cassette, air, diesel engine, 24,000 mi. $4600 or best offer. Call 576-5503

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVY '78 conv. van, new motor, new transmission, loaded. Call 682-1582

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

Sportsman's Delight
Jeep CJ-5 1973, 2 tops, 8 cyl., $3000. 297-2521 or 298-3392.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

CHEVELLE 1970, SS body. $650. Call 323-4855 after 4:00 P.M.

The One And Only Pauls Auto Wrecking & Garage is now ready to install good used motors, transmissions and rear ends at discount prices. Free wrecker service on jabs. 4801 Hamilton Road, 323-4881

USED TIRES
Most sizes. Good tread. Cheap! $10 up. 576-5810.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Victory Dr.

CUTLASS LS '81
Sedan, loaded including full power, wire wheels, beautiful blue, vinyl roof. $5995.
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Victory Dr.

CUTLASS LS '81
4 door sedan, loaded, wire wheels, light green. $5995.
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

BMW 320i, '80, sunroof, 5 speed. $8500. 205-687-6659, 205-687-9785.

BMW 320i '80 Well-maintained, automatic, sunroof, alloys. 323-5092.

BUICK Electra Limited, '79, excellent cond., loaded. $4895. Call 324-2931.

BUICK REGAL '78 Super clean car, tilt, power steering and brakes, am/fm stereo, air, one owner. Jim Gaylar: 689-7995, 327-5611

CADILLAC Seville, '83. Extra nice. Blue with blue leather. For more information, call 561-8254.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO, '83, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, 31 mpg. $7500. Wk. 545-2181, hm. 689-5872.

CAPRICE CLASSIC '84 4 door, white, loaded. $10,500. Call 322-6088.

TOYOTA Celica '77, GT liftback, 5 speed, air, good cond. $2200. 297-0735.

Chevrolet Chevette '84, air, 4 speed, sell for payoff. Call 563-3679.

CHEVROLET Citation, '80, automatic, air, AM/FM, tilt, power steering & brakes, hatchback, extra clean. $2195. Call 682-1478.

CHEVROLET '69 6 cylinder, long bed, mag wheels. Good investment, must see. Call 563-4707.

CLASSIC Rambler, '66, rebuilt engine, less than 500 mi., asking $1000. Call 1-663-4689 anytime.

COUGAR XR-7 '76, excellent condition, $1500. Call 561-5224 after 6p.m.

Victory Dr.

(2) MUSTANGS
(1) '81, (1) '84
Both nicely equipped.
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Used Cars with ZIP!

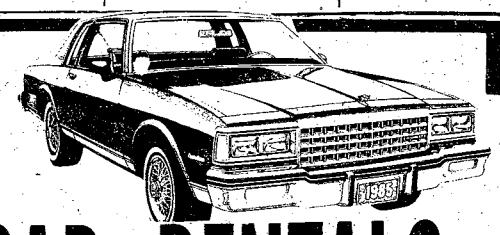
WE HAVE OVER 100 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM!!!

Financing Arranged For E-1s, E-2s, E-3s, Almost Everyone Qualifies With Minimum Down Payment Or Trade-In!! Hurry,

280Z (5) To Choose From, 1976 thru 1978	Special
77 MBG	$2395
77 TOYOTA Corolla	$1995
77 BUICK REGAL	$1995
78 SUBARU Brat	$1995
80 PINTO	$1995
76 DATSUN 710	$1995
79 VW RABBIT	$2995
79 DODGE ASPEN	$2995
79 DODGE Maxima	$2995
79 MUSTANG cold air	$2995
72 FORD Pickup 4x4	$2995
79 MAZDA GLC	$2995
62 MERCEDES collector's item	$3995
67 MUSTANG mint condition	$3495
79 LTD	$4295
79 BUICK REGAL	$4395
82 PONTIAC 6000	$4995
81 TOYOTA Corolla	$4995
80 BUICK Electra	$5695
80 TRANS AM	$5995
83 ECONOLINE VAN fully customized	$12,995

SEXTON'S AUTO CENTER

3102 Victory Dr. 687-7996



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The Old Bush Bldg. Next Door Is Being Demolished & We Must Make Room For The Demolition Crew . . . All Cars Reduced To Sell!!!

80 SUNBIRD automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, sport wheels, gold with saddle interior, **Was $2995, NOW $2395**

82 MAZDA GLC 4 Dr., am-fm, 4 speed, air, power steering & brakes, blue with blue interior, **Was $4695, NOW..$3995**

78 TOYOTA Cressido Wagon, am-fm, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, **Was $4295, NOW..$3395**

84 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power seats, sport wheels, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles, **Was $8995, NOW.....$8495**

82 AMC SPIRIT automatic, radio, heater, **Was $3495, NOW $2695**

83 TOYOTA Carlla SR5 am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, sport wheels, russett, **Was $7495, NOW $6995**

81 CORVETTE am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, T-Tops, 43,000 miles **$11,450**

81 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, sunroof, sport wheels, landau top, triple maroon, **Was $5795, NOW $4995**

83 GRAND PRIX am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, sport wheels, **Was $6995, NOW $6495**

84 RIVIERA am-fm cassette, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheels, triple maroon, **Was $15,750, NOW....$15,250**

83 GRAND PRIX Am-fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, bucket seats, console, wire wheels, 24,000 local miles, triple blue, **Was $8495, NOW..$7995**

62 BUICK SPECIAL 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 29,173 orig. miles, mint condition **$2995**

82 DATSUN 280ZX T-Tops, am-fm cassette, 5 speed, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, sport wheels, 34,000 miles **$10,900**

From Our TRUCK DEPT.

73 GMC V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tutone point.....**$1595**

69 EL CAMINO V/8, automatic, power steering. **$895**

81 MAZDA B2000 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette **$2195**

83 GMC Sierra Classic, 4x4, loaded.....**$8395**

83 FORD F100 XLT, short bed, loaded.....**$7495**

84 CHEVY C10, long bed, 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, air, power work truck, only **$7702**

84 FORD BRONCO II loaded **$10,595**

84 TOYOTA Short Bed, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, tool box, only 10,000 miles.....**$6795**

81 GMC Sierra Classic stepside, short bed, bucket seats, V/8, power sterring & brakes, am-fm cassette, automatic, custom wheels, sharp .**$6995**

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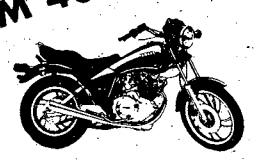
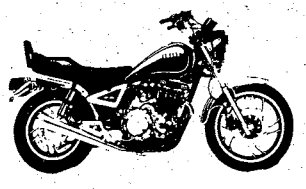
MAXIM 400



Just a few of these units left. $1399 POE or $29.46 down and $58.50 per month with approved credit.

MAXIM 750



Maxim 750. It's got it all. 4 cylinder, 4 stroke double overhead cam engine, shaft drive, self monitoring system, dual head lights, 6 way adjustable handle bars and adjustable foot pegs. We're wheeling them out for $24.99 POE.

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24 Month Limited Warranty On Every MAXIM 750
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48 MONTH WARRANTY PROTECTION AVAILABLE

We Finance All Military!

HOUSE OF YAMAHA
839 4th Avenue
Columbus, GA
323-0128

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Victory Dr.

GRAND PRIX LJ '79
Automatic, power, air, am/fm stereo cassette, low miles, low price.
Thurston Curry 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

CUTLASS 442. '71. 455 Hurst automatic, Best offer. Call 297-5742

Datsun '78 B-210 GX, 5 speed, hatchback, good on gas, runs great. 689-7544

Datsun 280Z 1977, good cond., best offer. 563-3721, 9 to 5; 324-2040 after 5

DATSUN 260Z. Excellent cond. Like new. New paint 324-6291 after 5

FORD '71, 351 Windsor motor, good transmission, good parts. $200 or best offer. 327-8164 or 323-9976.

FORD 1968 Galaxie 500, automatic, radio, good transportation. $295. 322-6312.

FORD 1970, LTD, automatic, radio, good transportation. $295. 322-6312.

FORD EXP '82, take over payments of $194.60. No equity. Call 682-3209 after 5.

GRAND PRIX '76 good cond., all power, turbo rim. $1700. Call 689-9744.

HONDA Civic, '83, 4 door, all extras, air, under 14,000 mi. 30 mpg.$7500. 689-0654.

HONDA 1977, Civic station wagon, stick, good transportation. $950. 324-2794.

Honda Civic, '75, automatic, good engine, needs transmission work, drivable. $485. 322-6312.

HONDA Civic '83, loaded, excellent condition, $6500. Call 205-756-2147, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

International Scout, jeep, '68, 4 wheel drive needs little repair; '64 Falcon, 2 door, 3 speed; '72 Model Toyota wagon, 2 door. All run in good cond. $2200 for all. 297-7722 after 11am.

ISUZU, '81, 4 door, 5 speed, tach, new radials, original owner. $3950. 568-1889.

MAVERICK '70 Mag wheels, clean. $850 or best offer. Call 576-5749

Mazda '78 GLC, automatic, radio, air, good economy. $1750/trade. 324-2794.

MERCURY COUGAR XR7 '72 Good condition. Will consider trade. $1895. 689-8778

MERCURY Monarch ESS '78, 2 door, air, new tires, excellent. $1900. Call 568-3931 or 327-8268

MERCURY Marquis, '78, 2-door, air, am/fm stereo, one owner. Call 327-1141

MERCURY ZEPHYR '79 Standard, cassette, air, only 42,000 miles. Asking $2800. 689-0131 after 3pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Monte Carlo '78, clean, radial tires, $2900 or best offer. Call 576-5503.

Mustang '78, 4 cyl., 4 speed, am/fm, air, 26/31 mpg. $2000/offer. 324-1858 after 5

MUSTANG II '78, Hatchback, V/6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette. Extra clean. $2900. Call 297-9550.

MUSTANG '65. Motor good. Body good. $2500/best offer. 689-3725.

Victory Dr.

OLDS DELTA 88 '82
4 door, full power, cruise, real nice car. Special price this week.
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER '69 4 speed, Dana rear-end, 440 engine. Call 687-1368 or 563-4566.

PLYMOUTH Road Runner '74, aver $2000 invested in engine. Best offer. 687-8321

Plymouth Arrow '76 Runs and looks good, 4 cylinder, new tires. $1295. 576-5810

PLYMOUTH HORIZON '78 am/fm stereo, air, front wheel drive. $1700. 563-1062 or 327-5296 after 6pm

PONTIAC Gran Prix, '80, air, power steering. Extra nice. 561-8254.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1978. New engine, new tires, new paint, excellent cond., $1600 or best offer 855-3081 or 855-2736

PONTIAC 1000, '83. $500 and take over low 8.8% payments, only 2 yrs. left. 297-8826 after 3PM.

Porsche 944, '83, low mi., loaded, 5-speed, excellent condition, deluxe, 5 year 50,000 mi. service contract, $19,500. Call 205-756-2147, 9-5, Mon-Fri.

Toyota Tercel '80 $2700 or best offer. Also, **Toyota Truck** '77 Call 561-0250 or after 5 p.m., 298-5450.

TOYOTA Corolla, '78. Well maintained. $1500. 687-1523 after 6 PM.

Toyota Celica '80, hatchback GT, automatic, air. Equity, assume payments. Call 297-5101 after 5:00pm.

TOYOTA Celica, '81, 17,000 actual mi. Excellent cond. Air, stereo. $5800. 205-576-8263, 205-642-2346.

TRANS AM, '77, Loaded! New paint & tires. Extra clean. $4000 firm. 568-4819 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT '79 4 door, 1 owner, extra clean, gas, 30-36mpg, air, luggage rack, Jensen am/fm cassette and clock. You need to see and drive! $1800 firm. After 6, 298-3961

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Toyota Corolla '77 5 speed, good running condition, $800. 323-4076 after 3pm

Volkswagen '68, Dune Buggy, excellent engine, stereo, hunting lights, extras. $500. 324-2794

VOLVO DL, '81, 35,000 mi., $9000. Available in June. Call 689-5544.

442 Convertible 1969, engine rebuilt, good cond., $1700. Call 687-2995.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

Victory Dr.

(2) '81 FIREBIRDS
(1) sunroof, power windows, door locks, low miles. Priced to sell.
Chuck Barnes 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

CORVETTE '85, black with gray interior. All available options. Assume lease of $455/mo. Serious inquiries only. 327-6217, 323-4617.

CORVETTE '76 White/tan leather interior. $6800 firm. Call 561-7097 after 6pm.

Fiat Spider Convertible 1975, good cond., rebuilt motor, $2095. 323-3381.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MAZDA RX-7 '79 Loaded! See to appreciate. $5,200 or best offer. 323-3963 or 563-1713 ask for Jamie.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '81 One owner, loaded with all options. $5000. 323-8788.

PORSCHE 924 '77½, Excellent cond., maintenance records, am/fm cassette, burglar alarm, sunroof, escort radar detector. 28 MPG. Must sell, $8500. Call after 6 p.m. 298-5568.

TRIUMPH TR-7 '76 am/fm cassette, sunroof, new paint. 687-7743

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

BUICK SPECIAL '66 2 door, good condition. $800. Call 561-8751.

FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback, '64, 2 door, hardtop, $1200; 1929 Mercedes Roadster Replica. 568-3836.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

AUDI 5000S. 1984 Completely loaded, must see, $1600. Call Rich 687-7369

MG Midget, '76; '65 Triumph Spitfire, 2 seater &, convertibles, $1600 ea. or trade for van of equal value. 687-8832

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Four Reliable Cars One Reliable Dealer!

KEN THOMAS
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563-3510

SUNBELT'S BEST BUYS UNDER $5000

76 HONDA Civic	$1195
76 GRAND PRIX auto., air	$1695
75 MALIBU Classic 4-Dr.	$1695
77 VENTURA 4-Dr., air	$1995
79 FORD LTD II only 45,000 miles	$1995
78 MONZA H/B auto., air	$2395
77 PLYMOUTH Volare auto., air	$2495
77 LINCOLN Cont. Cpe.	$2995
81 CITATION 4-Dr. auto., 45,000 mi.	$2995
79 CUTLASS Salon auto., air	$2995
79 MALIBU Landau auto., air	$2995
78 BUICK WAGON Estate, loaded	$2995
77 FIAT 124 conv.	$3295
78 DELTA Royale, nice	$3295
79 T-BIRD auto., air, sharp	$3295
79 CUTLASS wagon, Bro.	$3495
77 C-10 PICKUP auto., air	$3495
81 CHEVETTE 2-Dr., auto., air	$3795
81 GRANADA auto., air, sharp	$3795
80 SUNBIRD Hatchback, air	$3895
78 FIREBIRD auto., air, clean	$3995
82 CHAMP 2-Dr., 5 sp., air	$3995
81 ISUZU 5 sp., air	$3995
78 F100 RANGER	$3995
80 MONTE CARLO T-Tops, buckets	$4995
80 HONDA Prelude 5 sp. air	$4995
80 REGAL 2-Dr., 46,000 mi.	$4995
79 CUTLASS Sup. 1 owner	$4995
80 CUTLASS Sup. Brou. air, sharp	$4995
81 CHALLENGER auto., air	$4995
80 ACCORD 4 Dr., 5 sp., air	$4995
83 CHEVETTE 2-Dr., auto., air	$4995
79 GRAND PRIX T-Top, buckets, air	$4995
79 CAMARO Berlinetta, air	$4995

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Under $2500 SOLD AS IS

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

UNDER $1000

71 DODGE CORONET	$375
78 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 door	$990
74 MERCURY COMET very clean	$975

$1000 to $2000

76 FORD MUSTANG 302 B-8, automatic	$1225
76 CHEVROLET C-10 Pickup	$1285
78 DATSUN 510 2 door	$1450
78 VW RABBIT	$1675
82 DODGE OMNI 4 door	$1790
80 FORD FAIRMONT Stationwgon	$1890

$2000 AND UP

81 AMC Spirit GT, sharp	$2150
80 TOYOTA COROLLA	$2175
80 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 door	$2465
82 AMC CONCORD Stationwagon	$2475
80 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup	$2950
82 DODGE CONVERSION VAN	$5950

1800 Box Rd. **House of Courtesy** 568-4900

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays!

PHONE 563-7500 — **MALOOF MOTOR USED CAR SALE** — 1801 BOX ROAD COLUMBUS, GA.

85 CHRYSLER New Yorker 5th Avenue, 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, leather interior $13,995

84 TOYOTA Tercel Wagon, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, like new $7495

79 DATSUN B210, 4 door, sedan, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, nice car $2895

83 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door, liftback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio, great little car $6295

83 TOYOTA Celica GTS Coupe, 5 speed, air, AM/FM tape, two tone pint $9995

84 TOYOTA 4x5, SR5, black, est cab, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo with tape $10,795

75 CHRYSLER Cordoba, 2 door, coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM $1495

80 FORD Mustang, 2 door, coupe, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo $3495

76 CHEVROLET Chevette, 2 door, Coupe, 4 speed ... $1095

81 HONDA Accord LX 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo. $5795

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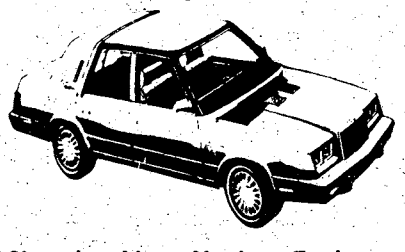

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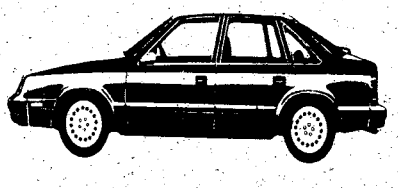

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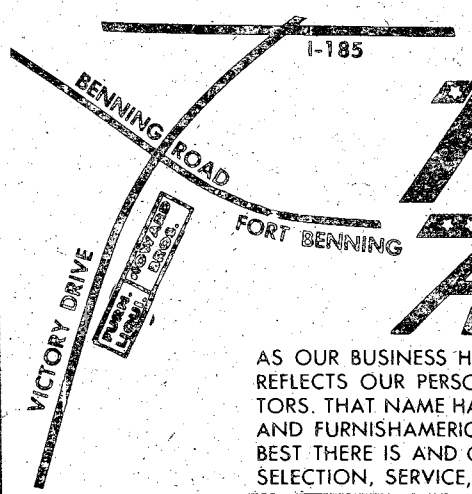

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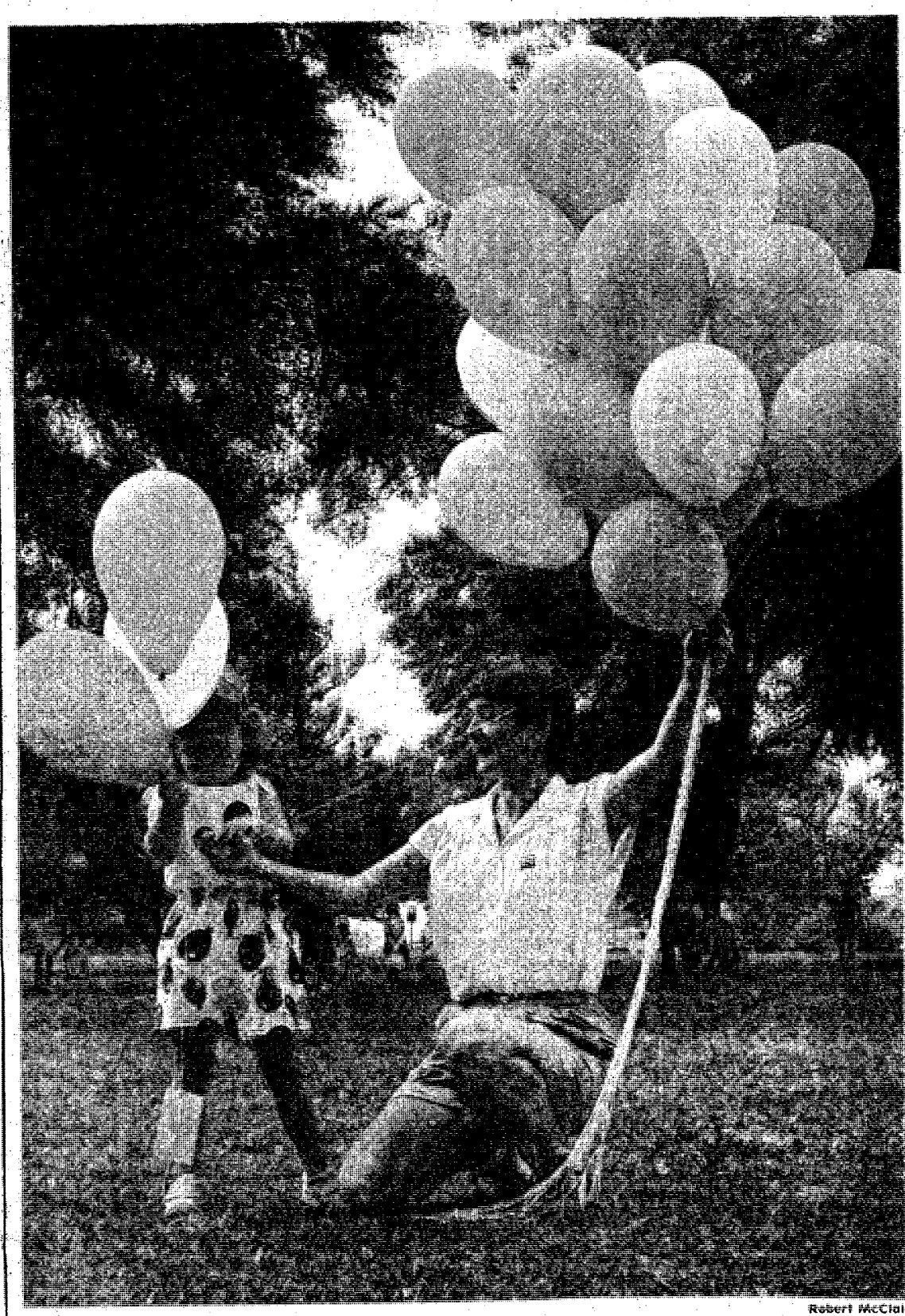
hy isn't the air conditioning on? See the answer page 2

THE BAYONET

MAY 3, 1985 — Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel — Vol. 43, No. 32



Robert McClain

With my beautiful balloon

South Main Post mayor Patsy Carey hands just one of many activities post communities Rachel Hicks a balloon for the community's put on to celebrate the Month of the Military balloon launch Saturday. The balloon launch was Child. For more photos, see page 18.

Benning sergeant selected as Army's top drill instructor

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sergeant first class Mark S. Ripka was recently named Active Army Drill Sergeant of the Year, but said he is no different from the other drill sergeants at the Army Training Center.

"I use the same techniques that are used throughout the ATC, and I think we all approach training the same way," he said. "We all have the same goal, to graduate our soldiers."

Before he can train soldiers, he first has to gain their respect and trust

He said when soldiers see he has a genuine concern for their well-being, they respect him and listen to him.

Motivating his men is a big part of helping them become soldiers. "Some of these kids never graduated from anything in their lives. So many really want to do well, but have problems reaching their goal," Ripka said.

So Ripka works at instilling pride in his men. "The key is to make the soldier feel that he is responsible for what he has accomplished, that he is self disciplined and did it on his own."

A drill sergeant's day begins at 4:30 in the morning, and sometimes ends as late as 10 or 11 p.m., but Ripka said it is a rewarding job.

"The biggest thing I get out of it is seeing them go across the parade field on graduation day, and the feeling of knowing me and my partner were a part of it."

As the Army's top drill sergeant, Ripka will spend the next year working as an advisor on initial entry training. His home base will be 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, but one week a month he'll be on the road with a team from the Recruiting Command. He will also go with the Training and Doctrine Command's initial entry training team when they travel to posts evaluating training.

Ripka

Ripka said he hopes to act as a go between for drill sergeants and TRADOC. "I hope they will come to me with questions and suggestions, and hopefully I'll be able to make life better for them." He plans to go around post and talk to drill sergeants informally, to get their ideas on things.

As part of his award, Ripka received a Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Times Eugene P. Famiglietti Award and the Stephne Ailes Award.

He said he couldn't have won the award without the support he got from his command. "CSM Trimble, CSM Riles and 1st Sgt. Norton set up a program to prepare me for the competition, and they made me stick to it," he said.

Ripka also credited his wife, Deborah, with helping him maintain his calm during the week-long competition. "If she hadn't been there, I'd probably have an ulcer," he said.

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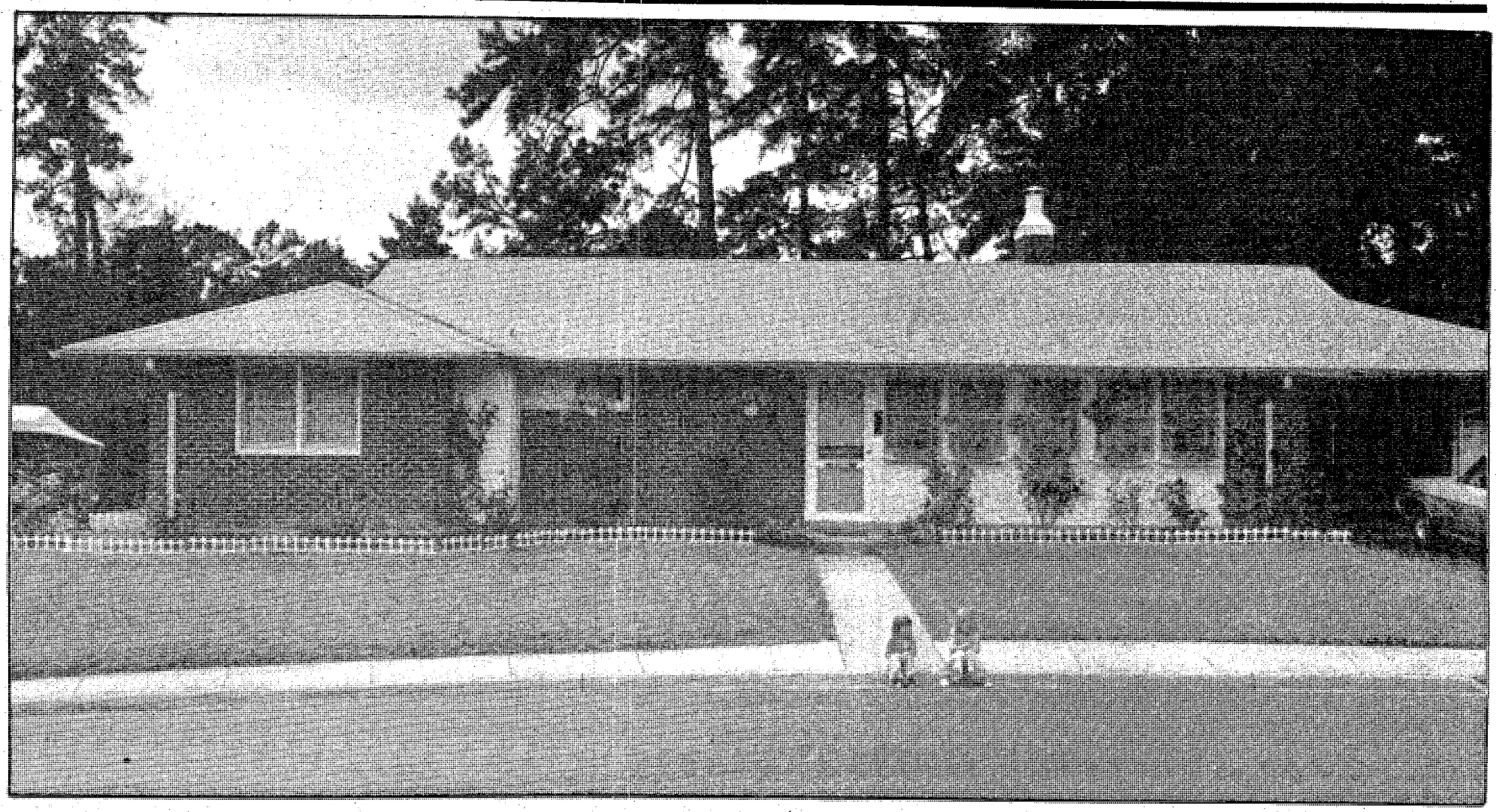

COOLING OFF — Post children sit outside to cool off. If residents conserve energy now, it will be available in the hotter months ahead.

U.S. Army

Why isn't the air conditioning on yet?

Officials must consider many factors before air goes on

With the early arrival of summer-like weather at Fort Benning, soldiers, family members and civilian employees have been wondering out loud, "why isn't the air conditioning on?"

The reason is that Fort Benning is allocated only so much energy per year. If the energy is used up early by turning the air conditioning on in May, then the air conditioning must go off in August. In short, it is trading a bit of discomfort now for much greater comfort later.

Post officials stress that the reason the air conditioning is not on yet has nothing to do with the post trying to save money.

When will the air conditioning come on? There is no set date but experience shows it will probably be around the first of June. It is really determined by the weather.

Energy officials plot humidity and temperature levels on a chart on which the scientifically determined "comfort zone" is drawn. Whether the combined reading falls to the left or to the right of the zone determines "comfortable" or "uncomfortable" conditions for energy planning purposes.

As of Tuesday morning, the combined readings have not passed the "comfort zone" for the required time. On Wednesday, the readings were clearly within the "comfort zone."

The commander must consider many other things if Fort Benning is to meet its Department of Defense energy use goals. The post is trying to save enough BTUs early in the year so that the established energy goals can be met later without having to cut service in the summer. The post has failed to meet this goal for the past several years and this year officials were told we must meet the goal.

Energy officials must also take into consideration that the extremely warm weather we are now experiencing came earlier than expected this year, but probably will not last. Valuable energy would be wasted if the air conditioning was turned on and temperatures suddenly got cooler.

Until it's time to turn on the air conditioning for the entire post, certain places will be air conditioned for the comfort of community residents. Places like the bowling alleys, NCO and Officers' Clubs and post exchanges will be cooled on hot days, offering residents an escape from the warmer temperatures.

What can I do to help? Save energy and ask your neighbor to save energy. If everyone on Fort Benning actively worked to save energy, there would be plenty of air conditioned quarters.

If a few waste a lot, many others will lose the comfort of cooling.

The basic problem behind a set program comes down to "pay now, or pay later." Post officials feel that if everyone on post pitches in now to save energy, even though it may mean feeling a little discomfort, the post won't be forced to curtail air conditioning service when it is really needed during the scorching days of August, and may even be able to stretch it out into September.

THE BAYONET

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Army Chief of Staff — 'Who will lead?'

By Gen. John A. Wickham
Army Chief of Staff

"Who will lead?"

Wickham

That's a question each of us must ask of himself. I have asked the question from time to time as I've though about leaving the service, just as I'm sure you will when you answer that question, I hope — indeed, the nation expects — that you will stay in the service as "one of the best" committed to personal as well as professional excellence.

I think each of us must develop a set of precepts that undergird our style of leadership.

Looking back over 35 years as an officer, it seems to me there are eight such precepts that can be used as a guide for professional soldiers and leaders.

Teach, train, coach

The first precept is to teach, train and coach your subordinates. The soldiers, NCOs or civilians assigned to your care are the most precious resources you'll have. They are entrusted to you. Sharing with them your knowledge, experience and standards of excellence is the greatest legacy you can leave with them.

Army Chief of Staff General Creighton Abrams said that "The object of teaching is to enable soldiers to get along without their teachers. To provide them an independence of mind and soul, without an arrogance of spirit.

Proficiency and spirit

Second, you must develop technical and tactical proficiency in yourself and your subordinates, and instill in them a spirit to achieve and win. This precept is clearly related to the first oe.

Proficiency or competency is the mandate for leadership. It's the main source of strength for leadership. Competency is an ethical imperative because, in battle, competent leaders can save the lives of their subordinates incompetent leaders lose lives. Even bravery is no substitute for technical and tactical proficiency.

Caring

A third precept is that of caring. Care deeply and sincerely for your subordinates. Your leadership is exercised in order to serve them and their needs. And I include the needs of their families, because, in addition to having a moral obligation, caring for Army families is in our own self-interest. Over half the Army is married. To the extent that families feel good about the Army, the better the soldiers will fulfill our missions and combat readiness will be enhanced.

Caring means many things. It means making sure soldiers get fed, get paid and get a place to sleep at night. But it also means giving them solid, realistic training and assuring that high standards are ingrained.

Responsibility

A caring attitude also helps to create a climate in your organization in which you can teach subordinates how to take responsibility for their actions — my four precept.

We've got to be responsible for the good, the bad, the right and the wrong. It takes courage to step forward when things go wrong and take responsibility for failure.

Standards and discipline

A fifth precept is the relationship of standards and discipline. You must set high standards and demand that they be met. The standards must be realistic, but they must stretch the capacities of both the individual and the organization. The demands made to achieve these standards will fost a state of discipline within the command and carry it to new heights in battle.

Listen

Another precept to follow as you develop yourself as a leader is to listen to your subordinates, and then act upon what you hear. Leaders must learn to listen as well as direct.

When you think about it, listening is related to the essential quality of loyalty. When we listen carefully to our leaders, hear what they say, and then do something about it, we are loyal to our superiors. The same can be said in terms of listening and loyalty to our subordinates. As you grow older, there will be a temptation to listen selectively, or not to listen at all. Guard against it!

Inspire excellence

As you learn to listen — it's an art that requires effort — you'll learn to "grow" yourself, your subordinate leaders, your organization and your family. This is my seventh precept of leadership. When you are placed in charge of an organization, work to inspire and develop excellence in all that surrounds the organization.

Make history

Finally, the last precept of leadership is to make history, to make a difference during your time "on watch." There will be challenges to meet. You can either lift up yourself and meet themor stand pat and let them pass you by. You will have opportunities to show your personal courage as well as the courage of your convictions.

The fact is that younger leaders are the ones who really make history. They earn the medals for valor and achievement. They are the ones who get things done and make the Army great. You will have an opportunity to make history, even during your first assignment.

At a recent ceremony honoring Major Arthur Nicholson, who was killed by a Soviet sentry in East Germany, Mrs. Nicholson spoke in a clear and strong voice:

"To belong to the military is to belong to a very special family. Perhaps because we are so often away from our loved ones, a bond develops that you can find nowhere else. My husband was the most patriotic person I've ever known and that's why he made the military his life. He felt that each and every day he did something for his country, for his family and for everyone he knew. He didn't want to die, and we didn't want to lose him, but he would gladly lay down his life again for America."

That is a standard-bearer of excellence."

CG's proclamation

WHEREAS, America's greatest strength has always been an educated citizenry, and

WHEREAS, that educated citizenry is directly attributable to our system of free and universal public education that provides an educational opportunity for all students, and

WHEREAS, the foundation upon which that system of public schooling rests is the classroom teacher, and

WHEREAS, the classroom teacher is challenged daily to reach out to every student — regardless of ability, interest in learning, social or economic background, physical, mental, or emotional handicap, race, religion, creed, or ethnic origin — to provide the assistance and guidance necessary for full intellectual development, and

WHEREAS, the classroom teacher is a key to the intellectual and occupational preparation of individual citizens, who, collectively, determine the quality of life in America and in this community, and

WHEREAS, the work of the classroom teacher immeasurably affects the future lives of all students, and

WHEREAS, the classroom teacher deserves the deepest respect and admiration of the citizens of this community,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that May 8 is hereby proclaimed Teacher Day USA, for the purpose of providing public recognition and appreciation for the dedication and contributions of the classroom teacher, not only in this community as a whole, but to each of us as individual citizens.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. FOSS
Commander, Fort Benning

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Michael Mercier

HONORED — Ashworth accepts award from Maj. Gen. Foss.

Bayonet founder honored by post

The founder of the Bayonet newspaper received the first "Spirit of Fort Benning" Award Tuesday night at the Officer's Club.

Maynard R. Ashworth Sr., president Emeritus of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers, was honored for his lifelong service to the Army and Fort Benning.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss established the new award to honor a citizen of Columbus or Phenix City whose personal commitment to the Infantry soldier and Fort Benning set him apart from others in the tri-community.

Ashworth was born July 2, 1894, in Holden, Mo., and became publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer in 1936. He was president and publisher from 1937 to 1942, when his newspaper career was interrupted by his entry into the Army, where he served until 1944.

It was during this time that Ashworth, in a dual role as staff officer at Fort Benning and publisher of the Columbus papers, started the Bayonet in 1942.

He returned to the Ledger-Enquirer as publisher after his Army service and was elected president of the R.W. Page Corporation in 1961.

Ashworth is a member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Georgia Press Association, Columbus Rotary Club, past President and past District Governor and present member of the Military Order of World Wars and a member of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U. S. Army.

He was inducted into the Phi Kappi Phi academic fraternity by Central State Missouri College for his contributions to the field of journalism.

Ashworth is married, has two children and atttends St. Luke Methodist Church.

In 1981 he was awarded the 4th "James W. Woodruff Jr. Award" by the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. **(USAIC PAO)**

Many activities planned as Benning celebrates Asian Heritage Week

"Fulfilling America's Promises" is the theme of this year's Asian/Pacific-Americans Heritage Week, and a full schedule of events is planned May 4-11.

The purpose of the week is to recognize the achievements and contributions made to our society by Asian/Pacific Americans.

Events scheduled include:

May 7 - The Officers' Club will serve an Asian-American family buffet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., and the 988th Military Police Dining Facility will serve an ethnic meal from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The U.S. Army Infantry Training Center will serve ethnic meals throughout the week at all its dining facilities.

May 8 - The 75th Ranger Regiment and the 34th Medical Battalion dining facilities will serve ethnic meals from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 10 - Doctor Nemia M. Chai, a professor of English at Columbus College, will speak on "Intercultural Communications," from 1 to 3 p.m. in building 359 on Ingersoll Street. The U.S. Army Infantry Board will show a film on Asian/Pacific Americans for board personnel only. An ethnic meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the 36th Engineer Group's dining facility.

May 12 - Harmony Church Recreation Center will present a Polynesian Show from 2 to 3 p.m., and Kelley Hill Recreation Center will present one from 5 to 6 p.m.

May 15 - The NCO Club will have a fashion show and ethnic meal from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Various units and activities will also have static displays for viewing throughout the week.

(USAIC PAO)

CG's message

CG encourages participation in week

In recognition of Asian-Pacific Americans and our nation's ethnic and national multiplicity, the week of May 4-11 is proclaimed "Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week" at Fort Benning. This year's theme is "Fulfilling America's Promises" and marks the seventh anniversary of this observance.

All personnel at this installation are encourage to participate in the observation through the planned activities by units, staffs and other agencies.

Asian-Pacific Americans have become part of the mainstream of American life and have achieved positions of great recognition in the areas of science, sports, business, the arts, law, medicine and the Armed Forces.

Their traditions and cultures are most noteworthy and very much a part of our society.

Therefore, each individual at Fort Benning should join with other citizens to honor Asian-Pacific Americans during this year's observance.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

MACH psychiatrist 'stresses' coping skills to volunteers

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We all do different things to cope with stress," Dr. Elie Zeitouni, a psychiatrist at the Outpatient Clinic, Martin Army Community Hospital, explained. He said there is a motive for everything.

By sharing stories of patients and how they coped with stress, Zeitouni was able to relate to some three dozen volunteers participating in Volunteer Recognition Week activities, an important subject in their lives, STRESS.

Zeitouni, originally from Alexandria, Russia, obtained his doctor's degree in Psychiatry while living in Cleveland, Ohio. He later migrated south and finally settled in the Columbus, Ga., area. He has worked at Veteran's Administration Hospitals before working with MACH.

According to Dr. Zeitouni, there are six basic human needs: security, which includes shelter, food, oxygen, good health, a safe society, laws that protect and no nuclear bombs; independence or freedom; being loved and to love; self-esteem; goal and purpose in life and variety. If any of these six needs is denied or threatened, the result is stress.

"Life is full of stress, because we cannot fulfill each of these needs 100 percent," Zeitouni said. "We have to live with it even though we don't like it. What everyone has to do is learn to adjust, learn to get rid of this stress in a socially accepted way."

Patricia Sneed, installation volunteer coordinator, said she has received some good comments about the stress management workshop. "Everyone came up and told me Dr. Zeitouni had given out super information."

Besides the stress workshop, supervisors, managers and committee board members from different post agencies participated in a two-day workshop earlier in the week entitled, "I Can." "Most of those who went to this workshop have asked about the possibility of continuing that sort of workshop all year. It was more or less a self-evaluation of where the volunteer is going, what skills the volunteer has picked up, other skills they are developing and where this leads them," Mrs. Sneed said.

The highlight of Volunteer Recognition Week was the Volunteer Appreciation Night held Friday at the Officers' Club. Special achievement awards went to Angeline Cole, Mary Morgan, Lori Sammons, Helen Walnes, Veronica Battle, Linda Petty, SSgt. Robert Beetz, Pam Johnston, Debbie Pearce, Rosa Marie Weinbaum, Trudy Bogue, Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Goodwin, Betty Kay, Diana Sharr, Brigitte Neumann, Oliver Smith, Sherry Wedding, Gloria Radford and Linda Sturdivant.

In addition, volunteer supervisors were also honored. These include: Maggie Siegfried, Jon Ann Kasson, Jerry Asberry, Linda McCoy, Maj. John Ross, Stacy Blankenship, Viviana Hernandez, Bennie Black, Vicky Barnes, Bertha Hintin, Patsy Carey, Sylvia Horner, Debbie Pearce, Olga Kelly, Patsy Walker, Claudia St. Clair, Beverly Oliver, Kathy Sims, Nancy Clayton, Bill Putnam, Barbara Youngs, Diana Sharr and Bill Hambay.

Also, more than 1,100 other volunteers received certificates in appreciation of their time and dedication.

Bill Walton

Queen for a day

These women are vying for the title of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Association of the U.S. Army queen to be presented on Armed Forces Day. The contestant who sells the most tickets will be named queen. Pictured are: Marian Thigpen (690th Med Co), Doris Leonard (533rd Trans Co), Vicky Slaughter (1st Bn, 1st ITB), Margaret Bates (2/10th FA), Karin L. Bliss (29th Inf Regt), Katrina Green (498th Med Co), Sharon Mazza (Co. A, TSB), Lisa Gusmano (HHC, 43rd Engr Bn), SharenBlackmon (HHD, 67th Maint Bn), Roxana Burgess (HHC, 36th Engr Gp), Carla Robinson (HHD, 34th Med Bn), Andrea Smith (HHD, 34th Med Bn), Sandra Webb (D Co, 197th Spt Bn), Cynthia Caldwell (C Co, 197th Spt Bn), Karen Bryant (2nd MASH), Marilyn Carnevale (690th Med Co), Shirley Simons (B Co, 197th Spt Bn), Dale Underwood (608th Ord Co), Pamala Smith (B Co, 197th Spt Bn), Christine Scites (10th Bn, 2nd ITB), Monica Wells (A Co, 197th Spt Bn), Sophia Caneron (A Co, 197th Spt Bn), Loretta Blackwell (Med Co), Stacy Barnes (HHC, 197th), Veronica Quinn (3rd Bn, 7th Inf), and Jewel Rogers (A Co, 43rd Engr Bn).

It's time for residents to pitch in and clean up post housing areas

The annual Spring clean-up will be held in Fort Benning housing areas May 6 through 10.

According to Community Life Officer Maj. John Ross, the clean-up campaign is being conducted to improve the post's appearance before the upcoming Armed Forces Day Open House and Association of the U.S. Army Picnic.

Community Life officials will inspect the areas May 10 to ensure they are properly cleaned.

Street sweeping vehicles and vacuum trucks will be working during that time to assist with the clean-up. They will follow this schedule:

May 6 — Indianhead Terrace, 8 a.m. to noon; Norton Court, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

May 7 — Davis Hill/Bouton Heights, 8 a.m. to noon; McGraw Manor, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

May 8 — Custer Terrace, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

May 9 — Perkins Place, 8 a.m. to noon; Iron Triangle, 1 to 4:30 p.m.

May 10 — McDaniel Manor, 8 to 10 a.m.; Austin Loop/Rainbow Avenue/Miller Loop/Eams Street, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Lumpkin Road, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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Division trains soldiers to get 'steel on target'

Course gives leaders knowledge to direct mortar fire operations

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ask any Infantry leader with combat experience what he needed the most during a firefight and he'll tell you indirect fire support, steel on target, mortar tubes in action. Fort Benning's B Company, 1/29th Infantry, trains the men who bring the "steel on target."

They are organized into three branches, the Mortar Committee teaches Foward Observation and Mechanical Operations, Fire Direction Control (FIDC) and the Mortar Ballistics Computer (MBC).

The mortar school teaches students from the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Infantry Officer's Basic Course, One Station Unit Training, Infantry Pre-Command Course and Infantry Mortar Platoon Course. This translates into 4,772 Infantrymen annually, able to get the effective mortar fire so direly needed at times for the soldiers.

The Infantry Mortar Platoon Course is the meat of the committe's teaching.

"This course is designed to provide first and second lieutenants and E-5s and above with working, practical knowledge to direct and supervise mortar fire in support of combat operations," Capt. Woochan Kim, head of the mortar committee, said.

The mortar platoon course lasts for six intensive weeks. The first week develops within each student an intimate, working knowledge of the mechanical function of the 81mm and 4.2 inch mortar. The students put the piece into action, lay it, perform misfire procedures and march order the tube.

"This is the toughest part of the course," SFC Horace Hogan, NCO in charge of all mechanical training, said. "Brand new lieutenants have problems with this hands-on training because they don't really understand the whole picture."

The culmination of the first week is a four hour hands-on exam.

The second week, students are taught forward observer techniques and the tactical employment of mortars by Benning's Field Artillery Department.

The remaining four weeks are taken up by fire direction instruction, taught by SFC Charles Gunsby's section.

"Terminology is the most important aspect of this training. Once the students get the terms down, the rest of fire direction comes pretty easy," Gunsby said.

Fire direction consists of plotting a target on a map and then, through use of an M-16 plotting board and firing tables, determining the setting that goes on the mortar so tht it is aimed and elevated correctly to hit the target.

Interspersed with all of the hands-on and classroom training are field training exercises that consist primarily of live fires.

Currently, all fire direction and fire mission computations are done manually with the M-16 plotting board. However, a Mortar Ballistics Computer is under development and will be fielded in June.

The mortar school will begin teaching use of the computer to units at the 197th in August. The training will also be incorporated into the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course, which will add an additional two weeks to the current six week course.

"Use of this computer will speed up mission computation but the M-16 plotting board will still be used as a back-up system," said SFC Lawrence Leflore, Mortar Ballistics Course chief.

An Infantry unit in action needs a quick, responsive mortar unit that many times means the difference between victory and defeat. Benning's Mortar Division ensures that they produce mortar leaders who can get "steel on target" and win the battles.

Lieutenants can apply for Special Forces

MILPERCEN recently resumed assigning a limited number of lieutenants into four Special Forces Groups of the 1st Special Operations Command (SOCOM).

Requests for assignment will be accepted until September 1986. At that time the Special Operations Warrant Officer Program will be able to support the 1st SOCOM, and lieutenants will no longer be required.

Each officer who wants to volunteer for Special Forces training and duty must:

- be a combat arms or combat support arms officer.
- be a first lieutenant as of his projected reporting date into SOCOM and for a period of 12 months afterward (this does not include the five-month qualification course).
- have 18 months experience in his basic branch with a TOE unit.
- meet the requirements listed in AR 614-162, "Selection, Training, and Assignment of In-service Officer Volunteers to Special Forces Organization," if he does not have an ASI of 5G.
- have the endorsement of the command to which he is assigned.

Officers designated for special operations training and assignment will be sent to JFK Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, N.C. for five months to attend the Special Operations Detachment Officer Qualification Course. After competing the course, they will be assigned into one of the four Special Forces Groups.

Breaks in stabilization will be approved for officers stationed in CONUS who are designed for SOCOM assignment. However, officers who are assigned overseas will not have their current DEROS curtailed.

Interested officers should contact their battalion adjutant and submit their requests as outlined in AR 614-162.

(Army Personnel Center)

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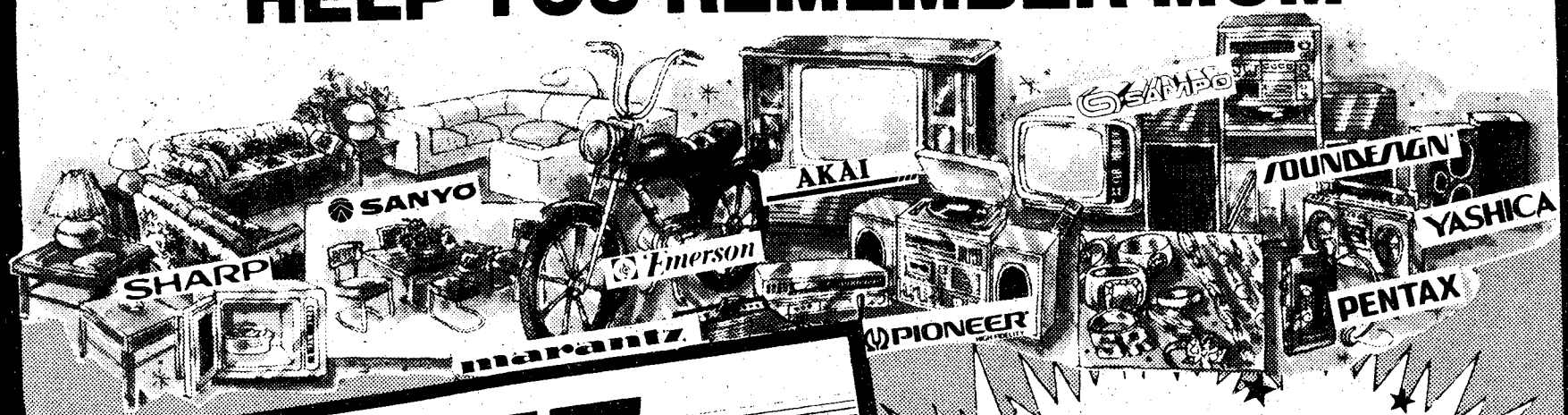

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Army drops time limit for Article 15 petitions

Time limits on the submission of Article 15 petitions will be dropped in the near future, according to officials at the DA Suitability and Evaluation Board (DASEB).

A recent decision by Headquarters, Department of the Army, will eliminate the three-year time limit in which to petition for the transfer of records of non-judicial punishment (Article 15) from the performance to the restricted fiche. The transfer is based on the presentation of substantive evidence that the intended purpose of the non-judicial punishment and its filing has been served and that such transfer would be in the best interests of the Army.

This change will appear in the next update of Army Regulation 27-10, scheduled to be published in September. Under the current provisions contained in paragraph 3-43 of AR 27-10, Oct. 31, is the deadline for petitioning Article 15s received before Nov. 1, 1982, by those serving in grades E-6 and above on that date, to include officers and warrant officers.

According to the recently announced decision, that time limit, as well as others reflected in paragraph 3-43, AR 27-10, will not be placed into effect prior to the September update of that regulation which will remove the time limitations.

Based on the experience of the DASEB, which adjudicates Article 15 petitions, time limits serve no particularly useful purpose and could act to the disadvantage of some soldiers where additional time is on their side.

However, this change does not nullify the DASEB's policy of normally returning petitions without action unless at least one year has passed and one non-academic evaluation has been received since the Article 15 was imposed.

Since 1982 the board has acted on more than 4400 Article 15 petitions. Petitioning the DASEB for transfer of the punishment is relatively easy. A letter in military format should be addressed to the President, DA Suitability Evaluation Board, HQDA (DAPE-MPC-C, Washington, D.C. 20310-0300.

The letter should state why the individual feels that intent of the non-judicial punishment has been served and why it is in the Army's best interest to transfer the Article 15. Most successful petitioners submit supporting evidence in the form of statements and other documents not already recorded in the OMPF. Certified copies of DA Form 2A and 2-1 should also be sent by enlisted petitioners.

For more information on petitioning for the transfer of Article 15s, contact the Fort Benning MILPO or JAG office.

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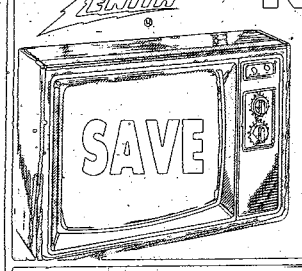

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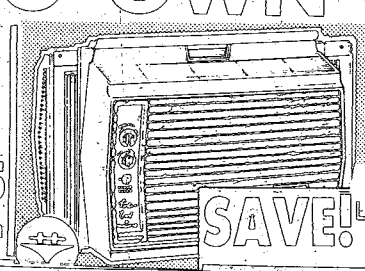

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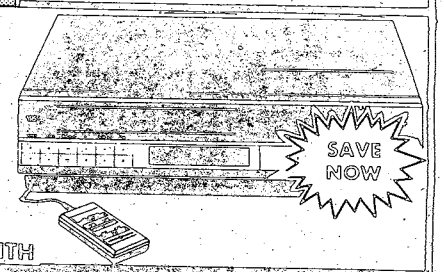

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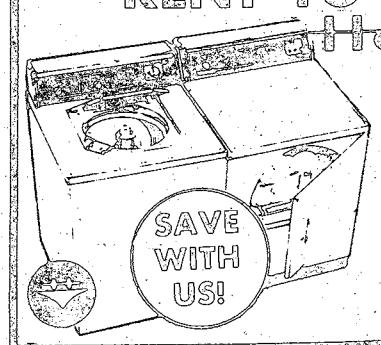

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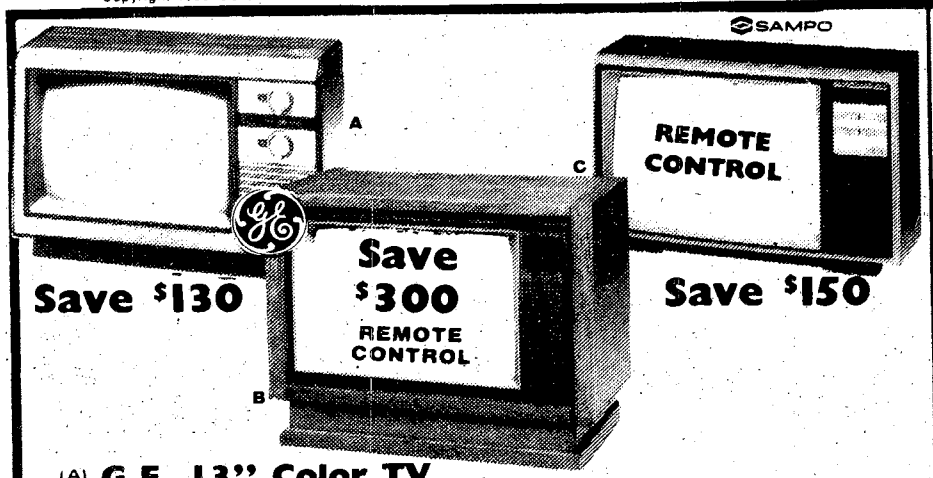

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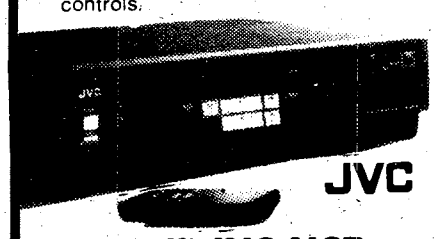

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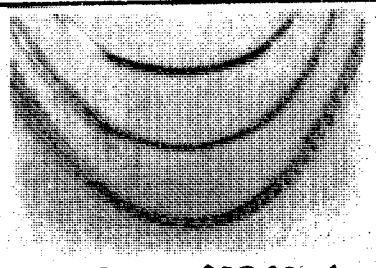

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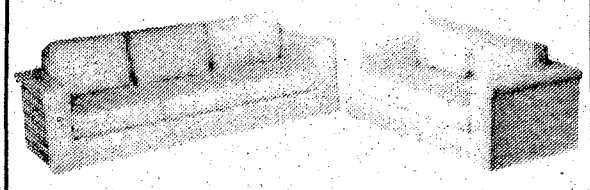

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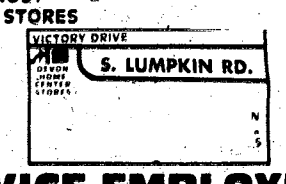

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Reusing solvent saves SPIRIT dollars

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recycling the solvent and oil mixture used to clean weapons at Crescenz Weapons Pool paid off in a big way recently, adding $107,896 per year to the post SPIRIT program.

"Solvents don't wear out, and debris can be cleaned out so the chemical can be reused," CW2 Arthur Miller said. He put in a suggestion to install a permanent filtering system so the mixture could be reused.

Miller, an armament technician assigned to Services and Support Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, is not a newcomer to the suggestion program. He currently has 14 suggestions pending evaluation.

He said many soldiers think they cannot get a suggestion award, and they don't realize that small savings can make a difference.

"If every soldier would save $1 per day by cutting out waste, we'd save $2.5 million every day," he said.

Saving money is his duty as a soldier, Miller said, explaining why he has put in hundreds of suggestions since entering the military 18 years ago.

He put his first one in as a Marine in Vietnam in 1968, suggesting that a pin on the 109mm howitzer be changed. The suggestion was not adopted, but four years later when the weapon was redesigned, they incorporated the change he had suggested.

He said he put in about 100 suggestions before one was adopted. In the last two years, Miller has won over $2,500 in suggestion awards.

"I know there are lots of soldiers out there who have ideas, and all they need to do is write them up," he said. "It doesn't have to be for a large amount of money."

If you have an idea for saving money, call Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, at 545-4332.

Stars shine as top brass attend Infantry Conference at Benning

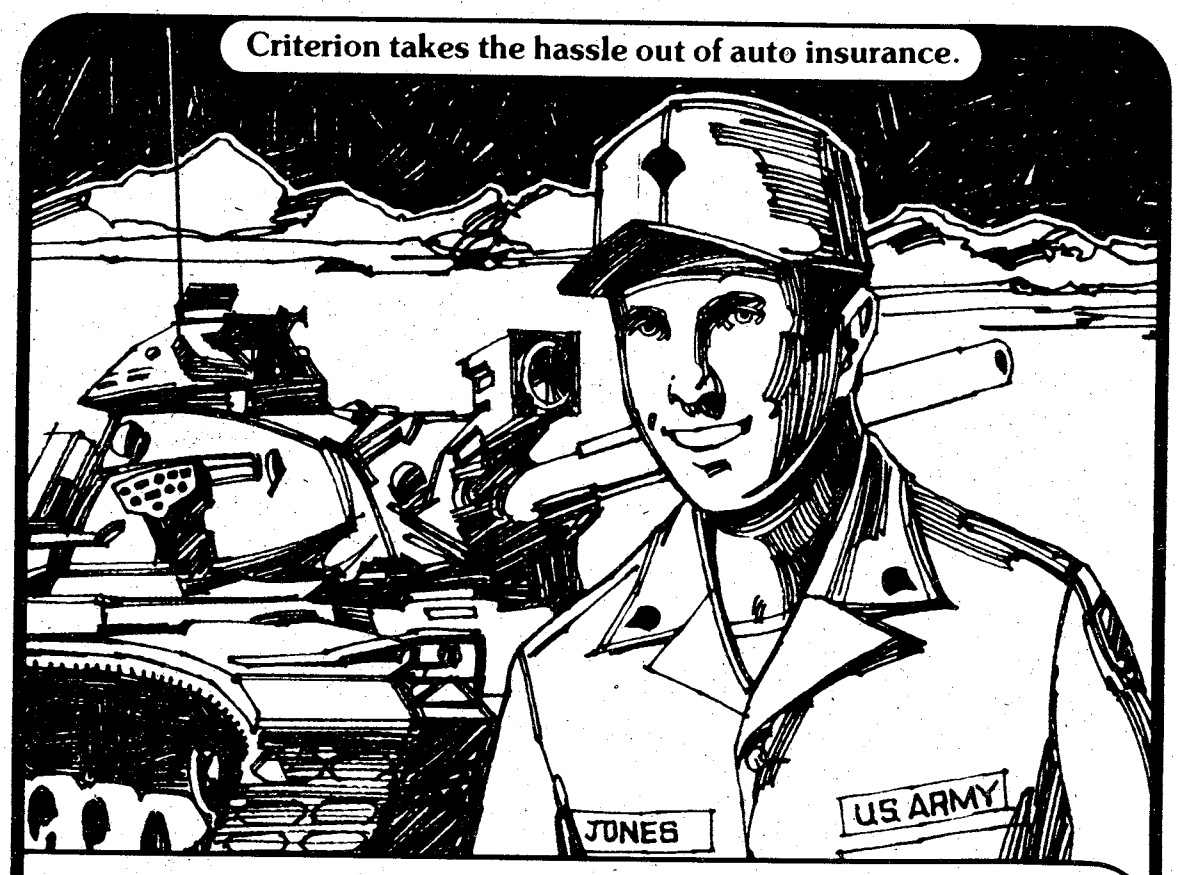
More than 185 Infantry commanders were on post last week for the annual Infantry Conference. Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh attended the gathering, which included 83 general officers from Army installations around the world.

Commanders from Reserve and National Guard units joined their active Army counterparts, as well as more than 100 other officers and NCOs.

The three-day conference centered on updates and changes in the U.S. Infantry. The group participated in panel discussions of mechanized Infantry, special operation forces, Infantry proponency, the Light Infantry, and combat development.

During the final day of the conference, the 29th Infantry gave a range demonstration for the group at Red Cloud Range. This demonstration included a Bradley live fire, Improved TOW Vehicle live fire, small arms demonstrations of the M60 machine gun, Squad Automatic Weapon, the M16A1/M16A2, a Marine Squad Medium Anti-Armor Weapon and a Mark 19.

(USAIC PAO)



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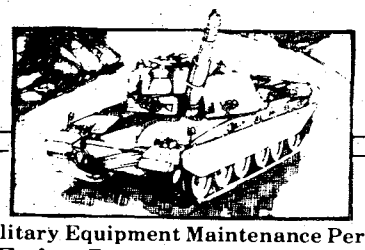

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Exchanging airline tickets can fly you into trouble

Do you ever travel on official duty? Do you fly? Well, the government has something called contract air service, also known as city-pairs, and when you fly on official duty, you are supposed to be using it.

The government contracts with airlines to fly between major cities, especially those where there is a high volume of government traffic. There are about 600 of these "city-pairs" to be exact. The contract commits the airline to a low rate, and the government guarantees to route its official passengers on the airline that holds the contract for that city-pair. Exceptions to using the required airline should be rare.

Well, along came the airlines' frequent flyer program. Such programs usually offer an upgrade of your ticket if you fly with a particular airline for a specified number of miles per year.

To illustrate what happens in many cases, let's take your typical business trip from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles. When you get your government ticket, your reservation is probably with the contract carrier authorized to fly between that particular city-pair. Let's call that carrier ABC.

However, you are a member of XYZ's frequent flyer plan. So, when you get to the airport, you trot over to the XYZ counter and have then change your ABC ticket to one of theirs. XYZ is more than happy to do business with you, of course.

It looks like nobody is getting hurt in the deal, and you are logging a few thousand more miles on your frequent flyer card. How can the government possibly care whether you are using the original ticket or another one? Who is going to get upset?

Well, the government is going to get upset, and so is the original contract airline. What you just did was to default on the government's deal with a carrier. It's called breach of contract. So, stick with the ticket you were issued.

By the way, any free trips you might be offered through frequent flyer programs should be handed over to the government, the outfit which actually logged all those miles. If you take one of those trips, you could find yourself facing a fraud, waste and abuse charge.

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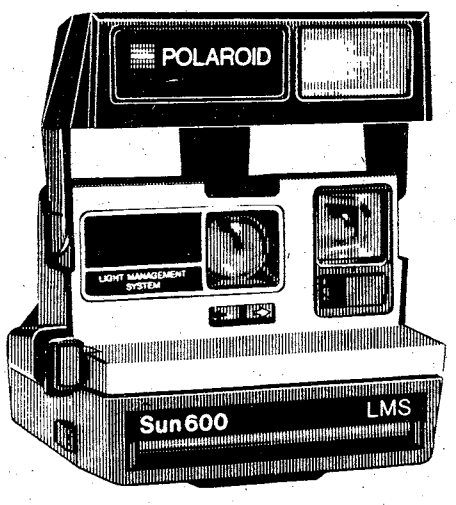

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197th ready to battle 'Soviets' in California

Brigade begins deploying today

Early this morning, the first plane load of the main body of soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade, departed Lawson Army Airfield for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

In less than two months time, the Army's largest, separate, mechanized brigade had recovered from the European-based REFORGER exercise, "Central Guardian,"and is ready to participate in its annual training rotation that pits the brigade against the Soviet-styled aggressor units of the NTC.

In preparation, the brigade has been rail-loading heavy and wheeled equipment for the last two weeks for shipment to the NTC. Units such as the mechanized infantry and armor will take only part of their equipment, drawing the remainder of combat-essential vehicles from the NTC storage sites.

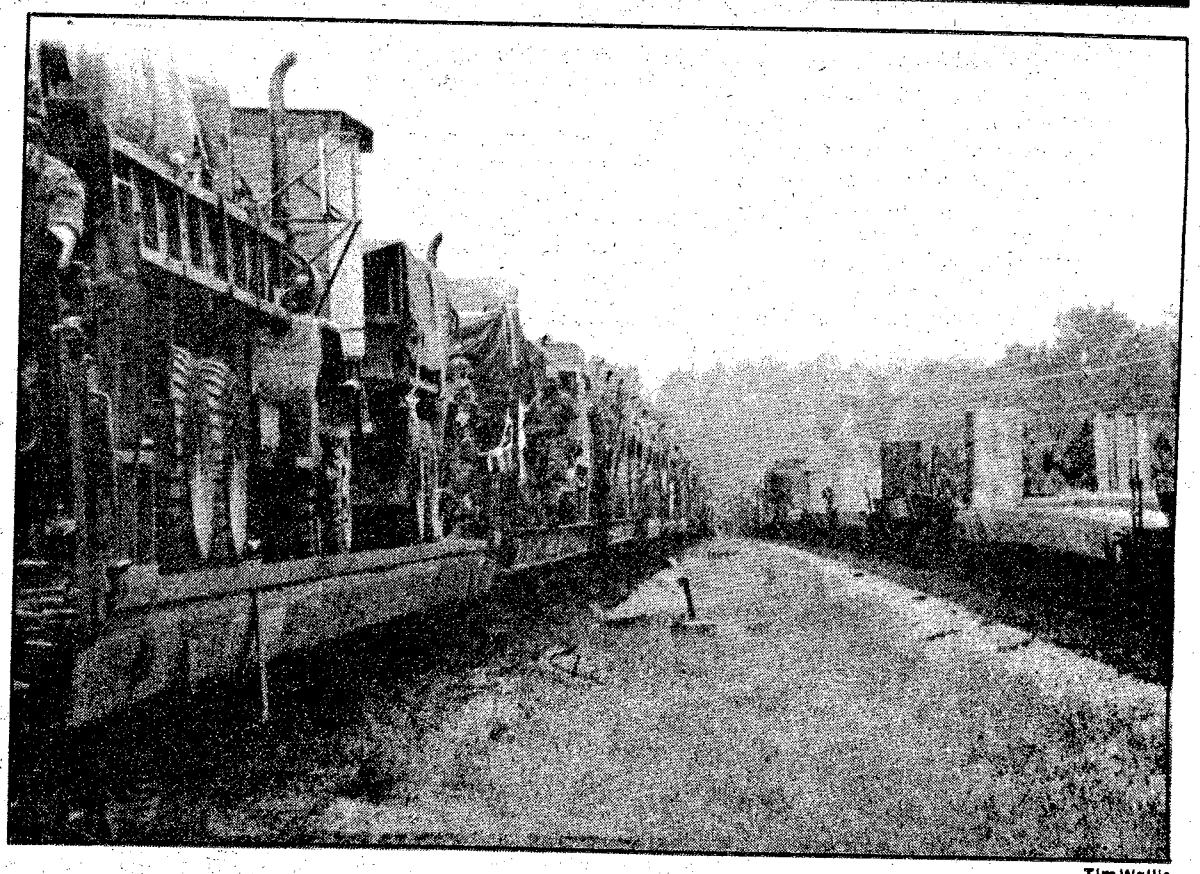
Captain Ruben Maynard, assistant brigade S-3 highlighted the exercise dubbed "Desert Raider II" as a total, combined arms operation. "We are not only deploying our own units, but will be receiving support from such units as D Company, 2-29th Attack Helicopter from Fort Rucker, Ala.; A Company, the 43rd Engineer Battalion from Fort Benning; and B Battery, 1-4th Air Defense Artillery Battalion from Fort Bliss, Texas. We will also receive support from reserve units," he said.

The training will center around the task forces being able to maneuver, operate in an NBC environment, being able to attack, defend, and to conduct a live fire exercise.

Maynard said, "There will be a lot of stress placed on all the units deploying as everyone will be a 'player' for the exercise."

The brigade will organize the

● See 197TH DEPLOY, page 13



WAITING — 197th Infantry Brigade vehicles await transport to the National Training Center. Tim Wallis

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197th deploy

• Continued from page 12

two infantry battalions as two mechanized infantry companies and two armor companies as task forces. The attachments and support from the brigade will be allocated by the brigade as the operations warrant them.

"We plan to push hard against the opposition forces," said Capt. Mike Altomare, also of the brigade's operations section. "The task forces will be required to implace massive obstacles and to force the opposition into selected kill zones for the exercise."

"I think that we are providing the task forces with almost every possible asset that they would normally see if we deployed. It will be up to their operations to use these additional assets to their fullest that will determine their success during the three week exercise," added Altomare.

The maneuvering is only part of the elements that the brigade soldiers will face during the deployment. The individual soldier will be subject to the intense heat of the desert and will be stressed physically and mentally to the fullest as he tries to operate under an NBC environment, compounded by the lack of rest.

The brigade's support battalion will also deploy, and will be put through its paces as it attempts to provide the necessary logistical support for combat operations. They will have the task of supplying all the brigade elements deployed throughout the reservation that is in land mass, the size of Rhode Island.

The exercise will conclude with the two task forces participating in a live fire exercise, using artillery support form the b
gade 2-10th Field Artillery a
aviation assets supplied by Arı
aviation and Air Force units.

The brigade's 3,400 soldiers w
redeploy starting on May 27 w
all units and equipment closing
on Fort Benning by June 1.

(197th PA

Classes prepare 197th soldiers for desert heat

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers bound for the National Training Center attended hot weather orientation classes last week in preparation for their month-long stay in the Mojave Desert.

Doctor Roger W. Hubbard, director of the Heat Research Division of the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine in Natick, Mass., visited the brigade to conduct classes that taught soldiers how to acclimate themselves to constant exposure to very hot weather.

They were given a layman's explanation of body functions and how they are affected by extreme heat and specific instructions on how to avoid heat injuries.

Wallet size information cards were made available, which contained a list of various heat injury symptoms and a Wet Bulb *chart with* suggested degrees of physical activity. Soldiers will be able to refer to these cards if they have questions during their desert training.

"Many times people don't realize they are working on a heat injury until they become ill and then it's too late. By understanding body requirements and knowing how to monitor yourself for early signs, heat injuries can be prevented entirely," Hubbard said. "Awareness is the key."

Because heat injuries are po*tentially* dangerous and the brigade's fighting strength could be severely hampered by injuries of this type, the 197th has made education on this subject a priority in its preparation for the Fort Irwin, Calif., rotation.

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Students get glimpse of nursing field during tour of Fort Benning hospital

By Kimberly Reynolds
MACH PAO

MACH

The Indianapolis Recruiting Battalion sponsored a one day tour for nursing students and working nurses to Martin Army Community Hospital April 12.

The tour of Fort Benning's medical facilities gave them a glimpse of what the medical life is like. It also gave the nurses a chance to speak with their counterparts in the Army Nurse Corps.

SFC Rick Rowe, an Army nurse recruiter from Indianapolis Recruiting Battalion, explained that the Army is looking for nurses who are interested in joining. According to Rowe, the Army has a shortage of nurses and has invested a lot of money in advertisements hoping to attract as many good nurses as possible into the Army Nurse Corps.

"Nurses who are interested in joining the Army must attain a bachelor of science degree, and those planning to join the Army Reserve must have at least three years of college," Rowe said.

Once nurses decide to enter the military, their school transcripts are sent to DA for screening. If selected, they are given an assignment of their choice.

"For new graduates, a preceptor is designed to allow the nurse to practice in various settings until the nurse has chosen a particular area in which to work," said Lt. Col. Karen Vincent, chief, Nursing Education and Training Service, MACH. "After the specialty area has been chosen, the Army will enhance their training by sending them to further schooling."

The nursing preceptor last from two to four months. After completion of additional schooling, the new nurse has the opportunity to practice in their specialty.

"Many nurses enter the military looking for challenges," said Capt. Beryl Pixley, Army nurse counselor for the St. Louis, Mo. and Peoria, Ill. areas.

"Let's face it," she said, "The Army nurse has come a long way — what they did 25 years ago — is different today. They now have more functions, freedom and chances for advancement than in most civilian hospitals.

"Most civilian hospitals employment situations are the same. There are a lack of vacancies and slow advancement."

Education benefits are another factor to nurses joining the military. The Army Nurse Corps will pay for nurse postgraduate studies and reservists are offered $5,000 for their educational needs.

"I want to continue my education and have a challenging career. This is a major factor in my decision to return to the military and join the Army Nurse Corps." said Shirley Britten, who is a former Navy officer and now a student at Indiana University.

"Civilian nurses are awarded only a fraction of the status and financial rewards of physicians despite their comparable life-and-death responsibilities," said Keith Buechner, a registered nurse from Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Ind.

"After looking around the post, I think I would like to become a part of the Army Nurse Corps. Maybe I'll work in better surroundings," Buechner said.

Reunited Mark Cummings
Soldiers and their families were reunited during a recent organization day at F Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

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29th Infantry gives soldiers maintenance instructio

By Laura Williams
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 29th Infantry Regiment's Maintenance Management Division's primary function is to instruct Infantry Officers Basic and Advanced Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course and Infantry Pre-Command Course students on unit level maintenance management.

Students receive hands-on preventive maintenance checks and services instruction on all infantry vehicles to include the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier, M901 Improved TOW Vehicle, M-2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, M35A2 2 and 1/2 ton truck and M151 1/4 ton truck.

Students also receive instruction on Army maintenance forms and records, repair parts supply, Division 86 Maintenance Concepts and vehicle recovery. The courses are designed to prepare NCOs and officers to supervise maintenance management operations at unit level.

29th Infantry

Maintenance management training is identified as critical and all personnel must be maintenance qualified before successfully completing the course.

Since May 1984, more emphasis has been placed on maintenance management to upgrade job performance at all levels. Both the hours and overall quality of instruction has been increased significantly.

In the past, certification was not required on PMCS. Presently, a score of 80 percent must be attained before PMCS certification is received. An overall score of 70 percent must be attained to become maintenance certified for graduation from the course.

Also, the division is the proponent for several field circulars and provide review of field manuals and other training manuals for Training and Doctrine Command.

Captain Joseph Martinez, executive officer of the Maintenance Management Division, 29th Infantry Regiment, said, "I think the quality of training due to all changes made is great, especially in the area of student to instructor ratio. In the past, we had a 200-man block of instruction with one instructor and two or three assistants. Now we are looking at a 20-man group with one instructor and one assistant. We believe smaller student groups have had a great, positive impact on training."

Students will attend the I try Officer Maintenance C at Fort Benning for the first June 17. Only students iden as battalion maintenance off for their next duty assign after graduation will be all to attend the course.

"We anticipate at least students per class," Ma said. "I think it will be a beneficial and strong cours will meet the needs of the b ion maintenance officer."

Battalion earns TRADOC award for maintenance

By Laura Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

"Good maintenance is a never ending effort," said Capt. Lewis M. Boone, battalion motor officer for 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The battalion's efforts paid off recently when they received first place from Training and Doctrine Command for the best motor pool/maintenance. The battalion was named first runner up in the Third Annual Chief of Staff Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

The TRADOC award was presented at an awards luncheon in Washington, D. C. April 18. Master Sergeant William S. Friend from the 2/29th accepted a plaque as first runner-up, Army-wide, in the Heavy Equipment Category.

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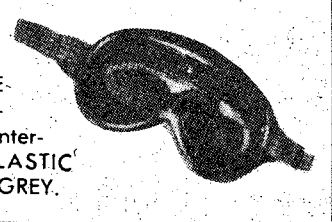

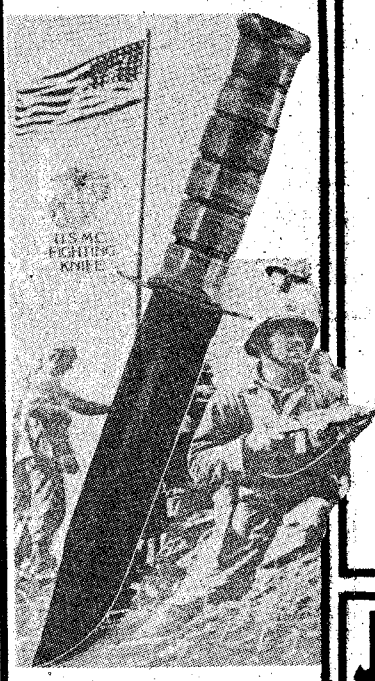

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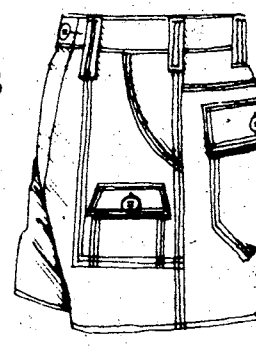

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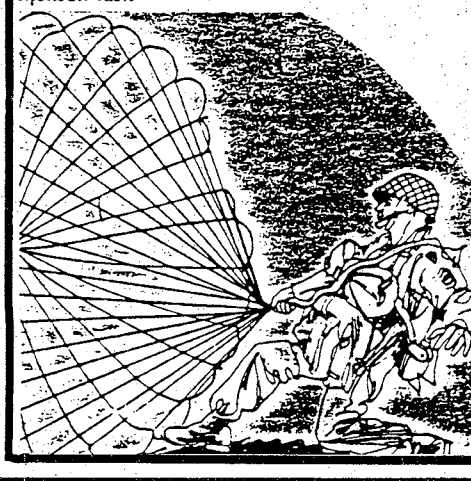

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owned for being the most ated soldier of World War II more than 24 medals from government, three from e and two from Belgium, Murphy's name is legend-

r being turned down by the e Corps because of his , Murphy enlisted in the and within 30 months had ed a battlefield commis-

Jan. 26, 1945, Lt. Murphy commanding an infantry ny near Colmar, France, his unit was attacked by six and waves of infantry. y ordered his men to with- o prepared positions in the , while he remained d at his command post and ued to give fire direction to tillery.

nd him, a U.S tank de- r received a direct hit and to burn. Its crew members ew to the woods. Murphy ued to direct artillery fire, killed a large number of vancing enemy infantry. the enemy tanks abreast position, Murphy climbed he burning tank destroyer, was in danger of exploding moment.

e and exposed to enemy om three sides, he used the iber machine gun against emy.

deadly fire killed dozens, used the enemy's infantry to waver. The enemy losing infantry support, to fall back.

For an hour the enemy tried every available weapon to eliminate Murphy, but he continued to hold his position and wiped out a squad that was trying to creep unnoticed to this right flank.

He received a leg wound, but ignored it and continued the single-handed fight until his ammunition was exhausted. He then made his way back to his company, refused medical attention, and organized the company in a counterattack that forced the enemy to withdraw.

Audie Murphy returned from the war the most decorated hero in American history — at the age of 21. Later he would go on to make 40 motion pictures.

During the filming of one of his movies, "The Red Badge of Courage," Murphy had trouble with his lines. Playing the part of "The Youth," he was supposed to confess that he ranaway from the battle the day before. After many takes Murphy became more and more sullen.

"I can't do it," growled the man that had single-handedly killed hundreds of enemy soldiers. "I just can't confess to something like that."

When the actor who was playing Murphy's superior suggested that he confess he ran away to, Murphy said, "I'd like that."

So Murphy and the staff rewrote Stephen Crane's story. When the scene appeared in the final print, Murphy's line was that he had become "a mite scared too, but only for a minute mind you."

Murphy died at the age of 47 in 1971 in a plane crash.

Marco Morales

Dance to the music

School of the Americas family members perform a folk dance in native costumes during a recent volunteer appreciation dinner the school held at the Columbus Iron Works.

Michigan Reserve unit completes post training

The 5089th U.S. Army Reserve Reception Station completed its two weeks active duty training on April 26 and returned to their home base, Saginaw, Mich. It was the second year the unit had trained at Benning, so transition was smoother this year.

The reservists performed the regularly assigned duties of their active duty counterparts: receiving, processing and moving to training newly assigned soldiers enroute to One Station Unit Training.

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Police crime prevention team available to support activities

Many bicycle rodeos were recently sponsored by the mayors of CUB Village, North and South Main Post, and McGraw Manor respectively.

The purpose of these rodeos was to teach Fort Benning family members the proper way to ride their bikes and to provide an opportunity for the registration of these bicycles.

Bike registration is not mandatory on Fort Benning; however, it provides military police with an effective means of identifying stolen bikes and returning them to the rightful owners.

April 26 the Crime Prevention Van was set up at Sand Hill in support of a Reception Station family day. This provided family members with an opportunity to learn about self protection, residence protective measures and a chance to meet McGruff, the crime fighting dog.

April 27 the Crime Prevention Van and McGruff traveled to Lanett, Ala., at the request of Police Chief James A. Smith to support crime prevention awareness activities and a fund raising effort to aid the Valley Haven, a facility for the mentally retarded.

Units, organization and other activities are reminded that the Fort Benning Crime Prevention Van and McGruff are available to support your activities by providing an education forum to enhance crime reduction efforts of any type. Please request van support at least two weeks in advance of your need.

The crime prevention section can provide specialized classes on presentation to aid commanders, activity directors or civic type organizations in the development and implementation of crime prevention programs.

For further information, call SFC Thomas, or SSgt. Rainier at 545-7115/7154.

(Provost Marshal)

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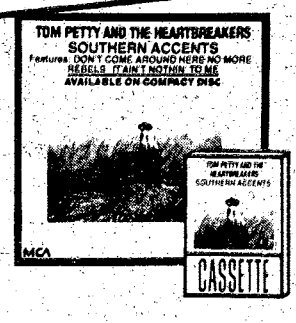

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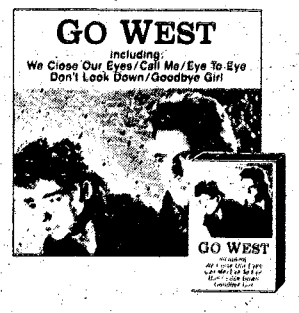

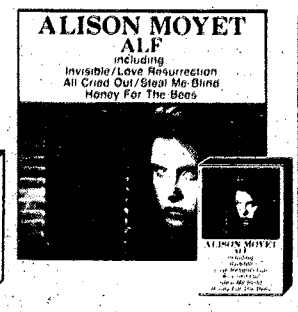

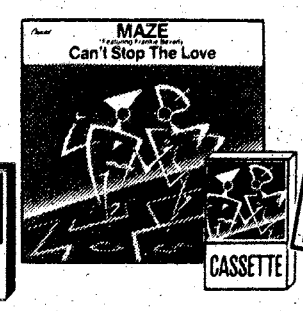

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Ride 'em

1. South Main Post children roll out for a community bicycle parade held to celebrate the month of the military child. 2. Karen Pangrazzi (l), Patsy Carey (c), and Jill Kluge register bicycles at North and South Main Post's joint community bicycle rodeo April 20. 3. Kathryn Wilson shows that even a "Big Wheel" can maneuver through the obstacle course. 4. Bouton Heights children ride in their community's bicycle parade held last Saturday.

Community

TODAY

3

The Harmony Church Recreation Center: The center, building 4410, is offering a class in silk flower construction. The cost for the class is $8 per person and includes instruction, materials and supplies. Class sessions are today and May 10 from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

4

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center invites children up to 14-years-old to bring their pets to the Children's Pet Show at 2 p.m. All types of pets are invited with a limit of one pet per child. Awards will be presented for happiest pet, best trick, longest ears, shortest tail and many more categories. This show is open to all children of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees. For more information, call 544-3079.

Thrift Shop: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree will be open today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for sales and operation of their flea market. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. There is still flea market space available. The shops are open to the public.

Yard Sale: The First National Bank of Columbus, Cusseta Branch and the Cusseta Lions Club will hold its annual yard sale and barbecue today beginning at 9. The activities will be held at the bank on Broad Street in Cusseta. The public is invited.

MONDAY

6

Public Meeting: District Attorney William Smith will speak at a public meeting on the grand jury system in Muscogee County at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Bell Civic Room.

The District Attorney will discuss how the grand jury is selected, who may serve and how recommendations are made. Duties of the grand jury will be discussed, including that of appointing school board members. Georgia is the only state which permits this method of selection.

The meeting is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Columbus and the Southwest Georgia Women's Political Caucus. The public is invited.

Aviation Reunion: Former members of the 1st Aviation Company (Fixed Wing Tactical Transport) and the 187th Aviation Company (Caribou) are invited to a reunion tonight at the Western Sizzlin' on Macon Road. The reunion starts at 6 p.m. For more information, call retired Sgt. Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

The Arts and Crafts Center: The center will have a beginner cabinet making class which will cover machine operation safety, selecting lumber, cutting and assembling of the project. The classes are limited to 10 persons and will start at 6 p.m. The class dates are May 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. A $10 pre-registration fee is required. For more information, call 545-3677.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4602.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1254 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-1292 or Sarah at 689-5139. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Aerobics Lite: This class, sponsored by the OWC, is offered for those new to exercise and to those who are trying to get back into shape. It will be held at the OWC activity building on Ingersoll Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 until 11:45 a.m.

The cost will be $8 per month and the first class is free. For more information, call Dana at 687-5366 or Sara at 689-5139.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Aerobics PT: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No aerobics routines or previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $10 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

TUESDAY

7

International Wives: The IWC will hold its monthly membership meeting tonight at 7:30. The meeting will be held at the Equal Opportunity Office, building 359, behind the American Red Cross on Ingersoll. All foreign born women from Fort Benning and Columbus are invited. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Lidia Harris at 687-2234.

WEDNESDAY

8

The Harmony Church Recreation Center: The center, building 4410, is offering a class in soft sculpture doll making. The fee is $10 per person and includes instruction and pattern. Participants must furnish two 12-ounce bags of poly fiberfill, doll-making needle, button hole twist thread and one skeen of four-ply yarn. Classes will be from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. May 8, 15, 22 and 29. Different parts of the doll will be made each week.

Spring Bazaar: The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a spring bazaar at the main NCO Club today from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be homemade-baked goods, crafts, plants, white elephant table and ceramics.

The Arts and Crafts Center: The center is offering three days of soft sculpture doll classes, May 8, 9 and 10. The cost of the class is $10. Call 545-3677 to sign up.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will hold a jewelry workshop tonight at 6:30. The cost is $5 and covers the cost of the necklace kit.

THURSDAY

9

Spring Fling: Clubview School, 2836 Edgewood Road, will have a spring fling tonight from 5 until 8. There will be a carnival, a hayride, the Happy Express train, a magician and the moonwalk. A plant sale and silent auction are also part of the festivities.

Hamburgers and hotdogs, drinks and snow cones will be available.

Upcoming

OWC Luncheon: This months' OWC luncheon will be May 15 at the Officers' Club. The Center Wives will sponsor the luncheon, taking the theme of May Day. The soup and salad buffet will cost $4.45, with Sherry Hour starting at 11 and lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. There will be an installation of officers and a performance by the Benning Belles. Reservations are needed by May 10.

OWC Classes: The club is offering two new classes in May. English smocking will cost $15, which includes a kit. For more informaton, call Susan Solum at 687-2795. Advanced cake decorating-wedding cakes, will also be offered. Donna Kimbro at 568-7247 can be reached for more information. Both classes should start after May 15.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will began a rag sweater class which will teach the techniques for preparing and knitting a rag sweater, and a new technique for joining shoulder seams. Participants must know how to knit and purl. The class will meet May 16, 23 and 30. The class fee is $10, due at time of registration.

The center will also sponsor a stenciling workshop May 11 at their facility. Participants will make a stenciled hoop wall hanging, stencil stationary and learn to cut their own stencils. The fee is $10 and covers the cost of all the supplies for the projects. Fees for the classes must be paid when registering. The classes are open to all active duty and retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees and their family members. For more informaton, call 544-3079.

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Arts Camp: The Entertainment Section, MSAD, is registering participants for their Annual Summer Performing Arts Camp. The SPAC is for military and Department of the Army civilian family members, ages 10-18. The activity begins June 10 and ends July 27. Classes will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will include acting, dance, voice and technical stage crafts. The cost for the six-week camp is $50 for the first family member and $40 for each additional member. Enrollment is limited to 50 people. Registration ends May 20. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057/7636.

Summer Fun: Registration for the summer session of the Fort Benning Community Small World Preschool will be May 30 from 10 until 11 a.m. and May 31 from 1 until 2 p.m. The cost of the session will be $35 a month or $70 for the entire session. Tuition will be due on the date of registration.

The session will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. A daily snack will be included. Activities will include arts and crafts, ceramics, creative movement, cooking and nature walks. The session schedule is June 10 through Aug. 2.

Director Needed: The Patch Pre-Kindergarten School Association needs a pre-school director to start June 1. If interested, submit a resume to the association, at P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Miscellaneous

Youth Volunteers: The American Red Cross is starting their Volunteer Youth Program this summer. Teens will be needed to work in the hospital, veterinary clinic, library, Red Cross offices on Main Post and in Martin Army Community Hospital, and to assist in the swimming program. Interested students from 13 to 18-years-old need to pick up an aplication at the counselor's office at Spencer, Pacelli, Hardaway High and Faith Junior High Schools, or at either Red Cross Offices. For more information, call 545-5194.

Museum Tours: The National Infantry Museum will be offering guided tours on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more informaton, stop by the museum, or go there for one of the 90 minute tours.

Volunteers Needed: Want to expand your knowledge, see new faces or just need time away from the little ones? Learn about Fort Benning and the organizations on post and discover what volunteering can do for you. Tot Town is paid, while you volunteer, at several post agencies.

Positions available now are ACS receptionists, Red Cross workers, vet clinic volunteers, museum tour guides, spouse abuse program workers and budget cousellors and Bible school teachers. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Spiritual

Chaplains play important role in peace, battle

Chaplain Jay Romans

The post World War I-era began with the newly organized chaplaincy numbering 125 chaplains. The National Defense Act of 1920 established the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in an effort to overcome the wartime organizational problems.

By 1945 the U.S. Army Chaplaincy had expanded to a total of nearly 10,000 men. For the first time in history every chaplain on active duty was endorsed by his denomination, was regularly ordained, and was adequately educated in basic military subjects.

The chaplain was no longer the fighting parson of the revolution or the independent operative of the Civil War. Unlike the World War I chaplain, his assignment and supervision was coordinated by an experienced authority.

His remuneration and equipment were in keeping with the tables of pay and allowance, equipment and organization Army-wide. He was freed from all activities that would sap time and energy from his calling. In a word, the chaplaincy had come to maturity.

During World War II, clergymen of virtually every major religious denomination, ethnic background, and race served in the Army chaplaincy. Chaplain Theodore R. Owens, later to become the first black paratrooper chaplain in 1948, typified the contribution of numerous Black clergymen through his participation in both the "Battle of the Bulge" and the "Okinawa Campaign."

The chaplain heroes of the war are too well known and too numerous to require discussion. Suffice it to note that 21 chaplains on Bataan and Corregidor refused escape so they could remain with their congregations.

Similarly, few Americans have forgotten the single act of heroism performed by four Army chaplains in the North Atlantic in 1943. February 3 their transport ship, Dorchester, was torpedoed.

The chaplains, two Protestant ministers, a Catholic priest, and Jewish Rabbi, attempted to quell the panic and, giving away their own life jackets, went down with the ship. Their names were: Clark Poling, John F. Washington, Alexander D. Goode and George L. Fox.

The extensive use of the helicopter during the Vietnam conflict provided a rapid contact between chaplains and their soldiers unparalleled in the history of US wars. Titles like "Chopper Chaplain," "Flying Padre," and "Helicopter Circuit Rider," became commonplace. Their extreme devotion to duty is expressed by Chaplain Thomas McInnes who, surveying his battle weary congregation, wrote:

There they sit tired, bone-tired, dirty, sweaty, and grimed.

There they squat, often unshaven, always armed and disarmingly alert.

What an awful responsibility to represent the prince of rebels among rebels!

Their language may be profane, their habits gross, their stories ribald, their thoughts shocking, their gestures obscene, their motives suspect, their hatreds just at parade rest.

But there they are, having come to hear of him who came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance.

May they hear and hear well before they meet the horseman death.

God help them — and me — in this brief span!

Perhaps the place of chaplains within the miltary framework can best be summed up in the words of Dwight D. Eisenhower, "In peace and in battle, in garrison and in combat, they have played an incalculably important role in maintaining the religious faith and the military morale of our defenders . . . the consecration, the diligence, the courage, and the resourcefulness of its chaplains is part of the Army's proudest traditions."

Chapel briefs

Protestant Women to meet

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will meet Monday at 9:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The program will include installation of new officers. A luncheon will follow, so please bring a dish (salad, casserole, or dessert) to share.

A free nursery is available in building 2619. For additional information call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Film focuses on family

"Focus on the Family" — a series of seven films on marriage and raising children is presented each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The public is invited. For more information call 545-1541.

Pre-marriage class set

A pre-marriage class for all Catholics anticipating marriage will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center at Custer Terrace Chapel. For more information, call 545-3461 or 544-3305.

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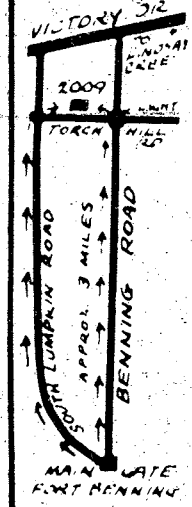
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



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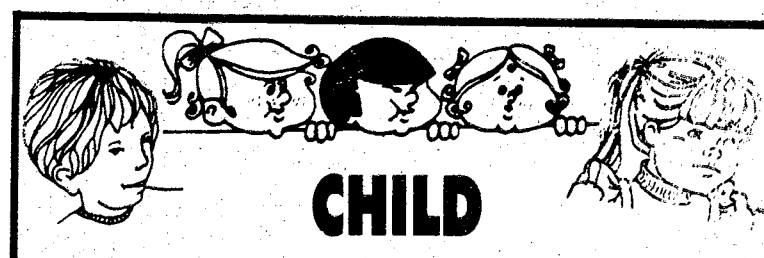

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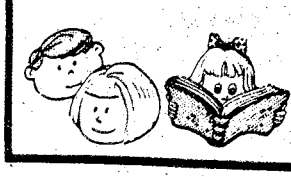

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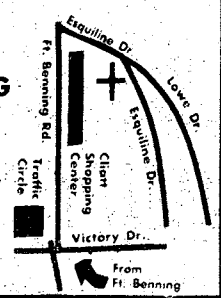
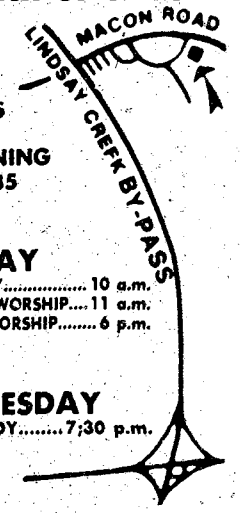
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST



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ergy officials answer questions about program

nn Todd
erations Center

post residents have been a lot about energy con- on lately. Fort Benning is tly taking the initative to ontrol of the energy prob- e are experiencing.
Energy Operations Center en established to monitor ergy requirements on post o utilize its limited re- s.
with any new program, are many questions being The Energy Operations would like to answer of those questions:

all the attention about en- onservation?

"Fort Benning receives its energy consumption goals from the Army Training and Doctrine Command and they in turn monitor the post's energy usage. In the past, Fort Benning has been consistenly over the TRADOC goals. When we don't meet this goal, it compromises the ability of Fort Benning to perform its training missions and it also affects all other areas such as family housing and recreation."

Will all the effort really make a difference?

"On an installation the size of Fort Benning, if everyone will do a small part the results will be very substantial. We have already made a difference, and we have only scratched the surface of what's possible."

Energy conservation

What can I do to help with energy conservation?

"You can start by developing an energy awareness where you work and in quarters. Simply things like turning out unnecessary lights, and keeping the thermostat at 78 degrees in the summer can help."

What is the SWAT line?

"The SWAT (Save Watts and Therms) line is a telephone hotline (545-SWAT) for people to report energy waste and abuse. When abuse is reported, the Energy Operations Center will send an energy inspector to investigate the problem and correct it. This line has been in service only a short time and already many people have utilized it."

Why are some people allowed air conditioning early?

"There are exceptions to the air conditioning policy (See related story, page 2). Most exceptions are granted for medical reasons, where the warm temperature of high humidity may endanger a patient's health."

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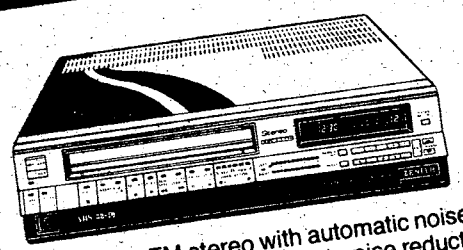

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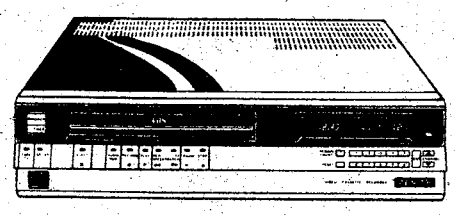
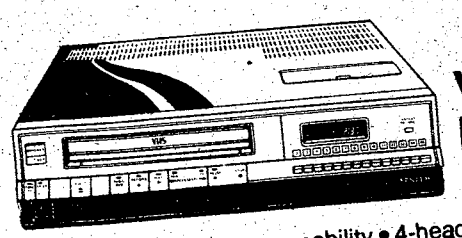
2-channel AFM stereo with automatic noise reduction • 2-channel longitudinal audio with Dolby* noise reduction • 14-day programmable auto-record • Automatic front self-load • 136-channel quartz electronic tuning • 15-function Wireless Space Command® Remote Control.

*Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

VR3010 With 136 Channel Tuning



14-day, eight event programmable auto record • 136-channel direct access tuning with 54 cable channels • Precision 4-head scanning system • Automatic front self-loading; tape rewind; tape remaining indicator; and timer memory backup • One-touch instant record • Full special effects • And Space Command® Wireless Remote Control.



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Weekend

Salisbury Fair, Riverfest open tonight downtown

The Historic Columbus Foundation's annual Riverfest is scheduled for tonight as a prelude to the 16th annual Salisbury Fair, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center.

•••

The 19th annual Columbus Artists' Guild's Festival of the Arts, held in conjunction with the Salisbury Fair, will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m., May 4, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, May 5, at the Columbus Iron Works Convention & Trade Center. Categories on display will include painting, graphics, drawing, fiber, sculpture, pottery, photography, jewelry, glass and limited crafts.

'Cinderella' comes flying onto Three Arts' stage

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Cinderella" at the Three Arts Theater May 18 at 8 p.m. and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This beloved story has been especially adapted for stage by Patti Taylor, director of the academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances.

The production will feature a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 50 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the academy. For more information, call 327-2075.

Taste Southern hospitality at Savannah Exposition

Visitors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum. It is part of the $80 million redevelopment of Savannah's historic Battlefield Park.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open seven days a week at 9 a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, age 4 to 11.

Triumph owners can tout cars at Callaway meet

The Georgia Triumph Association invites all Triumph car owners to a statewide meet Saturday, May 18 at Callaway Gardens. There'll be a car show, picnic, tour of the gardens and a time & distance rally. Columbus residents will meet at the Airport Thruway McDonald's at 9 a.m. or at the south entrance to the gardens at 10 a.m. For more information, call 563-0511, 322-3922 or 322-8478.

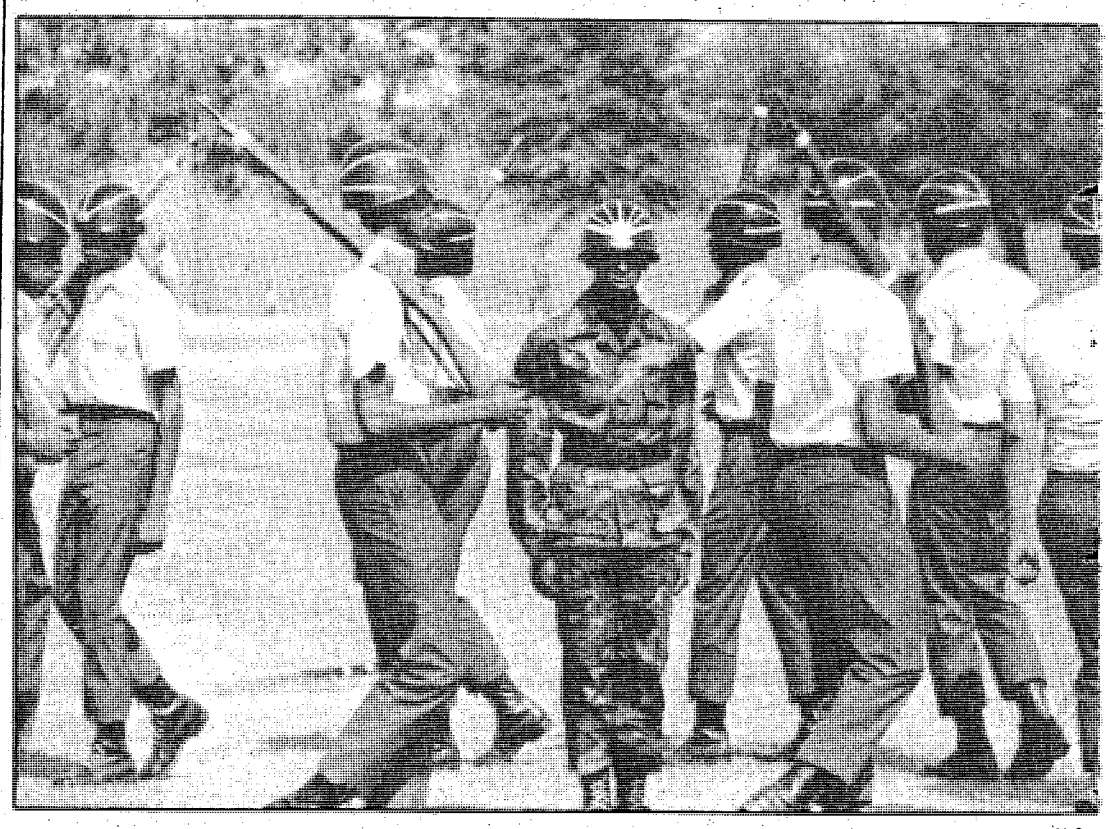
Rappers, breakers head concert at auditorium

Rap Fest '85, a rap music concert will be held at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The festival will feature Rockmaster Scott and the Dynamic Three. Their popular rap, "Request Line," has been on the charts for many weeks.

Doctor Fresh, Gigolo Tony and Lacy Lace will also be featured. Break dancing groups will round out the card.

Tickets for the concert are $8 in advance at Flip Side Records, Oz Records and Sol and Harry Men's Shop. Tickets at the door will be $10.



U.S. /

Look sharp!

These Junior ROTC members are put through their drills during last years JROTC Rifle/I Competition. Tomorrow more than 30 schools from the southeast will compete in the 18th anr AUSA-JROTC event. The drill team competition will begin at 7:30 a.m. at York Field. The rifle tc competition will begin at 8 a.m. at Parks Range. Both competitions will end at 4 p.m. with awards and Retreat Ceremony at 5 p.m. at York Field. The public is invited.

Soldiers, families can visit Mickey, Donald for less

Military guests can take part in Epcot Center's Mexico Worldfest, view the President's Inaugural Band Parade and enjoy Memorial weekend fireworks and the Main Street Electrical Parade at special prices during Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days May 1-31.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil service employees and their immediate families are eligible.

Highlight of the Memorial Day weekend will be the President's Inaugural Band Parade on May 27 featuring the 40 high school and college bands that were unable to perform for President Reagan in Washington last January because of freezing weather.

Armed Forces Days features a $28 passport good for a full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day in Epcot Center, an $8 savings. A special value one day ticket for either park can be purchased for $15.

For more information, check with the Fort Benning SATO office, or call Walt Disney World at 305-828-1387.

Shakespeare festiva tickets are now on sa

Tickets for the Alabama kespeare Festival's 1985-86 son go on sale during May the season's first producti Dec. 12, so there's plenty of to make plans and reserva

The Festival Theatre is loc just off Montgomery's East levard, east on Woodmere F Box office hours are noon-6 (CDT) Monday-Sunday. tickets, call (205) 277-2273. I mation on group rates and cial student matinees are a able by calling (205) 272-1640.

Saturday Night

May 4, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Mountain Music Showdown	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Guidelines	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	Wrestling (Cont.)	Movie: "The Best Years of Our Lives" (Cont., NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Christian Life Seminar	Movie: "Bullitt"	:35 Baseball: Montreal Expos	Berenstain Bears
8 00 30	Charles in Charge E/R	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Double Trouble	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch		vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Tex" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Under 1 Roof	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Alien Contamination"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer		Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:20 This Week in Baseball :50 Night Tracks:	USA for Africa
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Dallas C & W Variety Show	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Dragon Force"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Dracula"	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "The Sting II" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Movie: "Madame Sin"				Sign Off			
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks		:45 Movietone News		:15 The Hitchhiker :50 "Alphabet City" (R)

Sunday Night

May 5,

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HI HOME OFF Cablev Ft. Be Phenix Telecc
6 00 30	America's Top 10 CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	The Compleat Gilbert & Sullivan (Cont.)	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Bandido" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Fraggle :45 Mov Looney
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Thomas Crown	:05 Wrestling	Looney Bunny (G)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Life's Most Embarrassing Moments #7	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	Affair	:05 The World at War	Movie: Academ
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Lace II" (Part 1)	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Masterpiece Theatre: "Strangers & Brothers"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me, Father The Bounder	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	The Nat Great M in Sport
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie coat" (R
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "The Wagons Roll at	:05 Open Up	:35 Mov Nation
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off				Night	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Lampo Class R (R)

Teaching riding tips to children can make summer biking safer

Provost marshal

Every year, over 1,000 bicyclists are killed and over 40,000 injured in the United States. The majority of these victims are between five and 15 years old. With warmer weather upon us, Fort Benning will see a marked increase in the number of bicycle accidents.

Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more likely to be seriously injured.

These sobering thoughts make it imperative that both parents and their children do all they can to decrease the likelihood of becoming involved in a bicycle accident.

For starters, when planning to purchase a bicycle for a child, every parent should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions which a parent might ask are:

- Is my child old enough to understand traffic laws?
- Is the neighborhood safe for children on bicycles?
- Do I have the patience to teach my child traffic laws

The following are some pointers to help you and your children to "right right with a bike."

- Be seen at night. Be sure to have a white light on the front of your bike and a red reflector on the rear. Always wear light or reflectorized clothing when riding at night.
- Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as cars, but just as close to the edge of the road as possible.
- Ride in a single file — always ride with one bicycle behind the other and never side by side.
- Slow down at intersections — look in all directions.
- Use proper hand signals — give signal before, not while turning.
- Keep both hands on handlebars — especially while turning.
- Ride in a straight line — don't weave or swerve in traffic. Don't be a showoff.
- Slow down doing downhill — you may had to stop quickly.
- Keep your eyes straight ahead — watch where you are going.
- Only one on a bike — bicycles made for one rider should never carry two.
- Don't ride a bike that's not in good condition — it's not safe. Check your brakes and steering before you ride.

> "Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more likely to be seriously injured."

Remember the above rules and teach them to your loved ones. By working together and observing the rules of the road, we can make our community a safer place in which to live, work and play. **(Provost Marshal)**

Soldiers from around the world to compete for 'Best Ranger' title

Rangers from around the world will gather at Fort Benning on May 31 to compete in the fourth annual "David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition."

The award is named for former Benning commander retired Lt. Gen. David E. Grange Jr., and sponsored by the "Chairborne Rangers," a group of Florida businessmen headed by Richard Leandri.

The award was established by the group in 1982, as a way to encourage good soldiering.

Soldiers from Ranger battalions, Army special operations forces, and similar Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps units will challenge themselves and teach other during three grueling days of competition.

Each two-man Ranger team will be graded on rifle marksmanship, parachuting, physical fitness, land navigation, speed marching, swimming and other Ranger skills.

American military history is full of examples of Ranger exploits. Rangers have been active in every conflict in which the United States has been involved.

The fundamentals of Ranger operations began with Rogers' Rangers in the French and Indian War. Francis Marion, the South Carolina "Swamp Fox," used the same tactics in the American Revolution.

Ranger tactics and equipment were refined and successfully used by Darby's Rangers and Merrill's Marauders in both World War II theaters. The Korean and Vietnam wars saw extensive use of Ranger tactics by special units and most infantry and cavalry outfits.

The Ranger Department at Fort Benning considers it fitting to honor the Best Ranger, especially during this, the Army's Year of Leadership. Participation in the competition is by invitation only.

This year's Best Ranger will be announced in a June 3 awards ceremony. **(TNS)**

McGruff

Larceny, damage reports increase in housing areas

No crime-related incidents occurred in South Main Post last week. But many larceny and damage reports were filed in the other post communities.

Four auto larcenies occurred in Custer Terrace in one night last week. Because of the recent outbreak, the Military Police urged residents to secure their property at avoid such a similar fate.

In total, Custer Terrace had six larceny reports last week, two domestic incidents, one assault report, two damage reports and one report of failure to maintain control of a pet.

McGraw Manor had one report of assault and communicating a threat, one report of failure to maintain control of a pet, one larceny of private property report and two domestic incidents.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one domestic assault report, one damage report and one aggravated assault.

Indianhead Terrace had one assault report and two damage reports. North Main Post had only one damage report and one assault report. **(Provost marshal)**

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WEDNESDAY—TALENT NITE
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Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "CODE OF SILENCE" 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "AVENGING ANGEL" 7:10, 9:20 R
4 "A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET" 7:10 9:20 R
5 "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
6 "LADY HAWKE" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
7 "MOVING VIOLATIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8 "PRIVATE RESORT" 7:10, 9:20 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704
PEACHTREE MALL
1 "STICK" 7:00, 9:10 R
2 "JUST ONE OF THE GUYS" 7:10, 9:20 PG-13
3 "GYMKATA" 7:10, 9:20 R

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905
2ND BYPASS
1 "FRIDAY THE 13TH PART IV" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

People

Swiss steak entry earns specialist top chef award

Specialist four **Willie L. Bridges** was named Fort Benning Chef of the Year for 1984 in a ceremony April 29.

Bridges

He is assigned to A Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

His winning entry in the post competition was swiss steak with tomato sauce.

Bridges has been in the Army for more than two years and plans to make the military a career. he said he enjoys cooking all kinds of foods and has no specialty.

In addition to his Army food service training, he has taken several correspondence courses, as well as food service courses at Troy State University.

Bridges received a four day pass and a letter of appreciation from the post commander, as well as a trophy.

Spencer High School selects Page One Award nominees

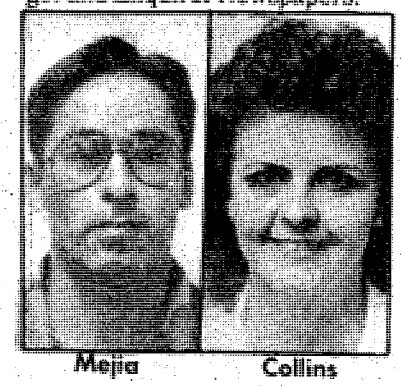
The 1985 Page One nominees have been selected for Spencer High School.

The nominees include **Deena Wigger** for athletics, **Cathy Gayagas** for art, **Deanna Thornton** for citizenship, **Linda Collins** for drama, and **Bryan Johnson** for English.

The foreign language nominee is **Joni Goodwin,** the general scholarship nominee is **Rusty Newman,** and the journalism nominee is **Ann Parish.**

Tina Maxwell is the nominee for mathematics, **Ron Givens** is the nominee for music, **Joretta Kindrick** for science, **Larry Johnson** for social science and **Diana Smith** for industrial vocational.

The Page One Awards are sponsored by The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer Newspapers.


Mejia Collins

Infantry Board gives honors

Sergeant **Larry Richmond** has been selected as the NCO of the Quarter for the Infantry Board for third quarter of fiscal year 1985. He is a tank commander with the Heavy Weapons Test Division. He has been in the Army for nearly seven years.

• • •

Pam Collins was named Employee of the Month for April for the Infantry Board. She has been a secretary (stenographyer) at the board since November 1983 and has been a Department of the Army civilian employee for nearly four years. She works for the Small Arms Test Division.

• • •

Specialist four **Lewis V. Mejia,** a tank driver with the Heavy Weapons Test Division, USAIB, was named Soldier of the quarter for third quarter of fiscal year 1985 for the Infantry Board. Mejia has been in the Army for two years and is from Memphis, Texas.

Club names new members

The Spencer High Chapter of the Kiwanis Club recently held its fourth annual banquet to recognize its new members and sweethearts.

The new inductees are Karl Douglass, Chris Cunningham, Reginald Henry, Leonard Scott, Gib Finley, Jack Armstrong, Daniel Cook, David Foye, Alphonso Gamble, Setoga Matila, Stan Maxwell, Scott Napier, Lee Spitalnick, Ryan Pryor, Brian Velton, and Jerry Wyatt.

Soldiers place in art contest

Two Fort Benning soldiers had winning entries in the recent Army Training and Doctrine Command-level Art Contest held at Fort Benning.

Staff sergeant **Marco A. Morales,** Headquarters, The School of the Americas, placed third in the novice level mixed media category with his work entitled "Mystie."

In the novice level oil painting category, Pvt. 2 **David D. Olson,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, placed fourth with his painting entitled "Land Ho."

Frasca Chin

MPs earn quarterly honors

Specialist four **Peter M. Frasca** was named Soldier of the Quarter for the 988th Military Police Company, for second quarter of fiscal year 1985. Frasca has been in the Army for two and one half years.

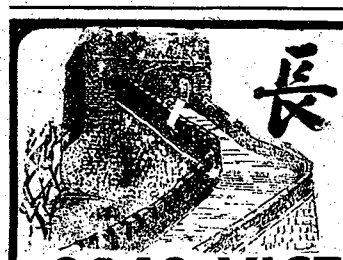
• • •

Sergeant first class **Sang Chin** was named NCO of the Quarter for the second quarter of 1985. Sang is a senior drill sergeant with A Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. He has been in the Army 12 years.

Photos by Henry Brown

AUSA awards

Lenora Smith, second vice president of the local Association of the U.S. Army chapter, presents a plaque to Capt. Raymond K. Malinke, commander of A Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, for the unit's 100 percent cadre and unit membership (top). She also presented a plaque to Capt. Rymond D. Shepherd, commander of F Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade for that unit's 100 percent cadre membership (above).



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MACH births

Boys

Leroy Anthony Adams — Born to Leroy A. Pickney and Sgt. Darlene Adams March 26.

Christopher Allen Zenker — Born to Sgt. Craig A. Zenker and Diana Campman Zenker March 27.

JaBari Bernard Gardner — Born to Burnetta Faye Gardner March 28.

Christopher Brockman McCord — Born to Sp4 Eric S. McCord and Pamela Martin McCord March 29.

Teriasius Eshan Ransome — Born to SSgt. Baron Keith Ransome and Welaundrie Golatt Ransome March 29.

Aaron James Simmons — Born to Capt. James L. Simmons Jr. and Joy Peebles Simmons March 30.

Dylan Alexander Gildner — Born to Capt. Gray M. Gildner and Jean Newman Gildner March 31.

David Brandon Clark — Barn to SSgt. Melvin J. Clark and Brenda Gammage Clark March 31.

Donald James Neve Jr. — Born to Sp4 Donald James Neve and Marthasue Tanner Neve April 1.

Samuel Lee Miller Jr. — Born to Sp4 Samuel L. Miller and Legertha Smith Miller April 1.

William Anthony Ussery — Born to 1st Lt. William C. Ussery and Carolyn Reinerth Ussery April 2.

Eric Thomas Heriksen — Born to SSgt. Cory D. Henriksen and Erika Held Henriksen April 4.

Terry J. Rogers Jr. — Born to Sp4 Terry J. Rogers and Christian Douglas Rogers April 6.

Romeo Antwain Harris — Born to Sp4 George R. Harris Jr. and Cynthia Tillman Harris April 7.

Kyle Thomas Umphrey — Born to Sp4 John F. Umphrey and Tia Freeland Umphrey April 7.

Jeffrey Thomas Lopez — Born to Capt. Johnny T. Lopez and Belinda Crawford Lopez April 8.

Justin Adam Shephard Born to Sgt. Ronald W. Shephard and Glenna Spears Shephard April 8.

Richard Anthony Baucom — Born to Sherry Lynn Baucom April 11.

Anthony Jerome Miller — Born to Sgt. Hilton L. Miller and Anneliese Kraft Miller April 12.

Ryan Wesley Smith — Born to SSgt. Howell J. Smith Jr. and Patricia Baxley Smith April 12.

Christopher Tyrone Young — Born to SSgt. Ronald O. Young and Vera Solomon Young April 12.

Darian Rashaun Bradburn — Born to Sp4 Raynard Paul Lyles and Pvt. 2 Vickie Bradburn April 12.

Noah Harrison Clay — Born to Capt. Jack Harward Clay and Elizabeth Wigzell Cloy April 13.

Cornelius Rashad Coachman — Born to Sp5 Samuel L. Coachman and Charlene Amos Coachman April 13.

Joshua Michael Rank — Born to SSgt. Michael J. Rank and Carlene Grable Rank April 14.

Christopher Michael Creech - Born to carl K. Creech and Sp4 Sallie McEwen Creech April 14.

Stephen Paul Welch — Born to 2nd Lt. Ronald P. Welch and Susan Foley Welch April 15.

Gilbert Lynn Luckel Jr. — Born to Sp4 Gilbert L. Luckel and Penny Guthrie Luckel April 15.

Sheldon Lamar Taylor — Born to Capt. Sammie L. Taylor and Sheron Broadnax Taylar April 15.

Joshua Russell Williams — Born to 1st Lt. Jonathan M. Williams and Carolyn Corkern Williams April 16.

Aaron Leonardo Norman Jr. — Born to Sp4 Aaron L. Norman and Roxann Barlow Norman April 16.

Michael Quinterous Finney — Born to Sp4 Michael T. Finney and Marva Brown Finney April 17.

Jarad Brett Kuznia — Born to Sp5 Joseph R. Kuznia and Renee Cieklinski Kuznia April 17.

William MacFarland Hill — Born to maj. Bloise A. Hill and Lucinda Crim Hill April 18.

Sean Robert Brown — Born to Sp4 Trent Edward Brown and Tara Killinger Brown April 18.

Christopher Michael Davis — Born to Capt. Jeffery John Davis and Karen Simmons Davis April 19.

William Joseph Bonacci — Born to Pvt. 1 William H. Bonacci and Susan Sally Bonacci April 20.

Zachery Ross Jolly — Born to Capt. Stephen W. Jolly and Julia Kellogg Jolly April 20.

Ranger Bradley Parrish — Born to Capt. Garlond W. Parrish and Victoria Davila Parrish April 21.

Girls

Megan Leigh Simpson — Born to Sgt. Gary D. Simpson and Sandra Knutson Simpson Feb. 24.

Kristen Kay Sorrell — Born to SFC Norman E. Sorrell and Kenda Babcock Sorrell April 4.

Sara Christine Smith — Born to 1st Lt. David R. Smith and Marla Janes Smith April4.

Janice Renee' West — Born to Sgt. Charles E. West and Helen Mitchell West April 5.

Betty Jo Falk — Born to Sgt. Ernest M. Falk and Brenda Boom Falk April 7.

Ashley Nicole Duncan — Born to 1st Lt. John R. Duncan Jr. and Lynn Lassiter Duncan April 7.

Kimberly Denise Bolton — Born to PFC Mark T. Bolton and Lucille Beuk Bolton April 8.

Sarah Ann Hunt — Born to Capt. Paul Hunt and Hui Kim Hunt April 8.

Nyshelby Nicole Harris — Born to Sgt. Anthony W. Harris and Brenda Lightfoot Harris April 9.

Amber Lynn Bellerue — Born to SFC Dovid Paul Bellerue and Lori Bixler Bellerue April 9.

Terrie Jeanne McHenry — Born to Sgt. Lefty McHenry and Angela Stoltz April 10.

Raquel Shante Jenkins — Born to Sgt. Wayne G. Jenkins and Kim Hooks Jenkins April 10.

Valerie Marie Gasser — Born to Capt. Guy A. Gasser and Jane Riley Gasser April 11.

Angela Maria Sneed — Born to Sgt. Christopher Sneed and Lindo Zamunaro Sneed April 11.

Jennifer Michelle Delaney — Born to Capt. William F. Delaney and Bernadette Firsching Delaney April 11.

Shomandia Sherrell Bell — Born to retired SFC Richard Bell and Patricia Lias Bell April 12.

Damita DeShawn Honey — Born to Sgt. Bruce Honey and Sp5 Therese Scott Honey April 13.

Ashlie Nicole Brown Born to 2nd Lt. James H. Brown Jr. and Penny Powell Brown April 13.

Lydia LaDawn Landry — Born to Sgt. Kenneth P. Landry and Karen Decker Landry April 14.

Laura Ray Harsh— Born to 2nd Lt. Raymond E. Harsh and Faith Caldwell Harsh April 14.

Angela Gail Woodul — Born to SSgt. James E. Woodul Jr. and Alvalin McKinney Woodul April 15.

Shavena Marie and Shavon Marie Jennings — Born to Sp4 Darryl C. Jennings and Shawn Moore Jennings April 16.

Jacqueline Yvette McGriff — Born to SFC Jackie McGriff and Lucy Wright McGriff April 17.

Keli LeWenda Geiger — Born to Pvt. 2 Timothy W. Geiger and Tamara Junge Geiger April 18.

Henry Brown

Best dining facility

Major General John Foss, post commander, presents SFC Alvah M. Arrington, D Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's dining facility manager, with the Best Dining Facility of the Year Award (small category.)

ATC awards

Meritorious Service Medal

MSgt. David Rowe....H&SC
MSgt. Harry Brooks....Hqs, 2nd Bn.
1st Sgt. Larry France....A-8-2
1st Sgt. Cleveland Harrell....D-8-2

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. John Adams....B-9-2
Capt. Michael A. Hight....E-4-2
SFC Raymand W. Alston....B-1-1
SFC Clinton E. Bond....B-10-2
SFC Gerald D. Butler....H&SC
SFC George Gaines....E-9-2
SFC Jordan L. Jeffcoat....C-4-2
SFC Jose Nunez-Gonzalez....C-4-2
SFC Juan Robles....D-6-1
SFC Columbus Williams Jr....H&SC
SSgt. Roy Arnemdariz....D-2-2
SSgt. Lue Brown....D-1-1
SSgt. Joseph W. Cox....A-9-2
SSgt. Bruce ZKeith....C-7-1
SSgt. Graham Kelly....D-9-2
Ssgt. Edford Luckey....HHD, 2nd ITB
SSgt. Leroy Mack....A-3-1
SSgt. Michael R. Norton....A-2-2
SSgt. Marshall W. Woods....D-1-1
Sgt. Larry Alford....A-3-1
Sgt. Ronald D. Burke....HHD, 2nd ITB
Sgt. Curtis Wells....C-4-2
Sp5 Shirley Findley....H-1-1
Sp5 Sandra Tigner....Hqs, 4th Bn
Sp4 Peggy Jaynes....HHD, 2nd ITB

Army Achievement Medal

Capt. Kevin R. Gardner....C-2-2
1st Lt. John M. Dedmon....D-10-2
1st Lt. Michael E. Kozik....E-8-2
2nd Lt. Terry Cole....C-4-2
2nd Lt. Matthew J. Cosgrave....C-8-2
1st Sgt. Martin Evans....H&SC
1st Sgt. John Freeman....C-4-2
SFC McKinley Curtis....C-4-2
SFC Gary Farrior....D-10-2
SFC William Hamby....C-9-2
SFC William Swentowsky....H&SC
SFC Jessie Timmons....A-4-2
SSgt. Danny Barker....H&SC
SSgt. Russel Devane....H&SC
SSgt. Robert Herbeck....H&SC
SSgt. Tyrone Pipkin....A-9-2
SSgt. Michael L. Profitt....A-4-2
SSgt. Jerry L. Swecker....B-10-2
Sgt. Curtis F. Webb....C-4-2
Sp4 David N. Harrison....A-2-2
Cpl. Charles Roberts....A-8-2
Pvt. Ronald P. Johnson....D-2-2

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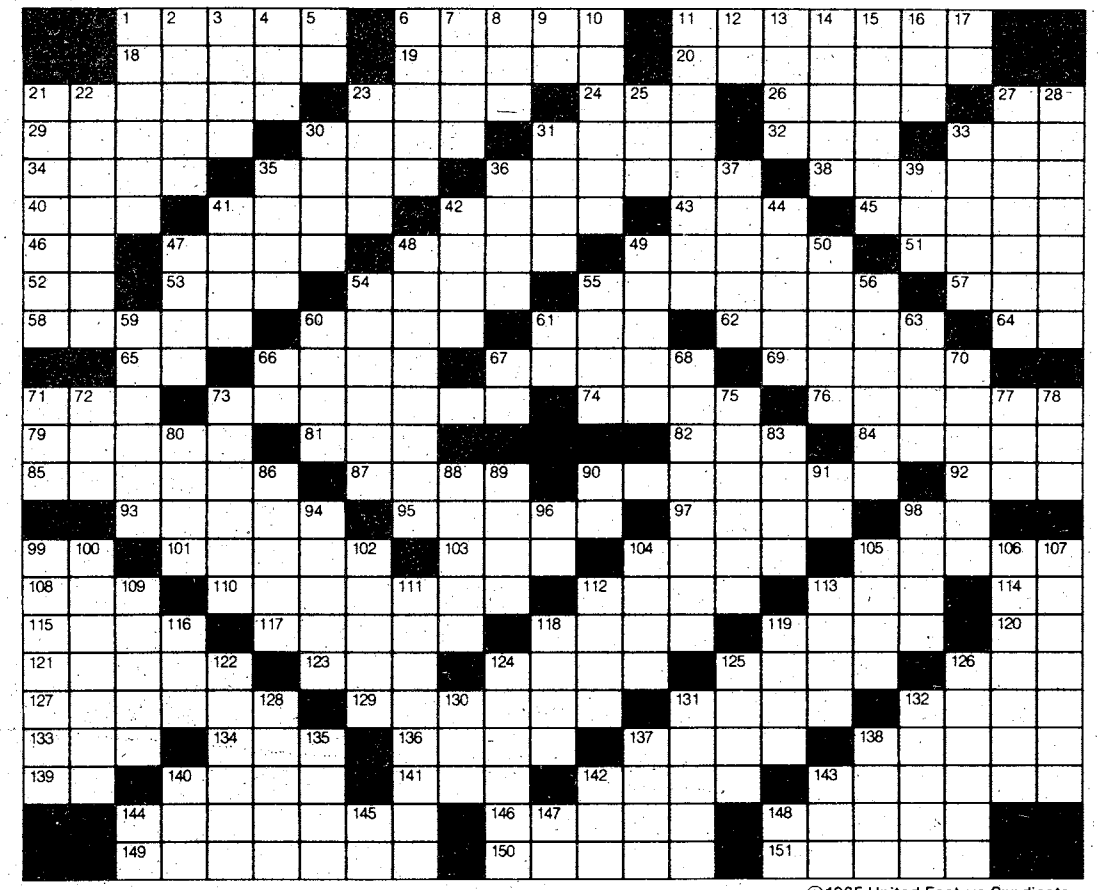

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Crossword puzzle

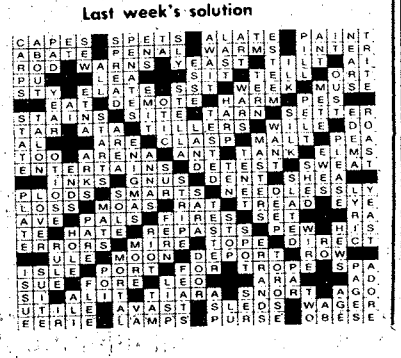
ACROSS

1 Relaxes
6 Baker's product
11 Make ready
18 Put in vigorous action
19 Flexible
20 Related
21 Turning on an axis
23 Defeat
24 Enemy
26 Chief
27 Postscript: abbr.
29 Heroic events
30 Ceremony
31 Pinochle term
32 The eye: poetic
33 Southeast Asia holiday
34 Emcee Parks
35 Knocks
36 Frank
38 Salty
40 Metric measure
41 Hogs
42 Alight
43 Farm animal
45 Rent
46 Symbol for tantalum
47 Offspring: pl.
48 Pitch
49 Essence
51 Journey
52 Latin conjunction
53 Limb
54 Shut up
55 Ancient Hebrew ascetics
57 Hail!
58 Railroad station
60 European capital
61 Affirmative
62 "Lucky" number
64 Teutonic deity
65 Near
66 Young sheep
67 Erased: printing
69 Cut
71 In music, high
73 Mexican dishes
74 Stalk
76 Follower of Levi
79 Liquid measure
81 Bother
82 Old French coin
84 Royal
85 Pared
87 Gaelic
90 Train of attendants
92 Pronoun
93 Swift
95 More certain
97 Flower
98 Siamese coin
99 College degree: abbr.
101 Pertaining to the navy
103 Transfix
104 Dillseed
105 Pondered
108 Ordinance
110 Announcements
112 Baker's products
113 Asian ox
114 French article
115 A continent
117 Choir voice
118 Young boys
119 Smaller number
120 Above
121 Pellets
123 Unit of Japanese currency
124 Is ill
125 Liquefy
126 Girl's name
127 Choose
129 Platforms
131 Transaction
132 Mohammedan noble
133 Precedes tee
134 Anglo-Saxon money
136 Verve
137 Peruse
138 Representative
139 Delirium tremens: abbr.
140 Man's name
141 Insect egg
142 Present
143 Flings
144 Sham
146 Growing out of
148 Remain erect
149 Declares
150 Pertaining to the sun
151 Loud noises

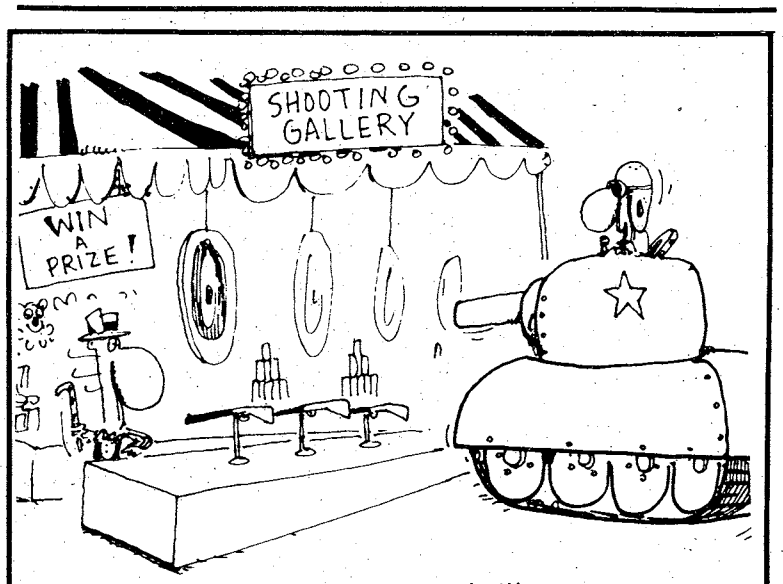
DOWN

1 Retreat
2 Precise
3 Weight of India: pl.
4 Attempt
5 Saint: abbr.
6 Blemishes
7 Flower
8 Dawn goddess
9 Equally
10 Protect
11 Forecasts
12 Concerning
13 Reverberation
14 Docks
15 Kettledrum
16 Crimson
17 Revised: abbr.
21 Refunded
22 Manage
23 Brims
25 Ancient
27 Dreamily thoughtful
28 More precipitous
30 Tattered cloths
31 Horse's neck hair
33 Crown
35 Article of jewelry
36 Jargon
37 Lavishes fondness on
39 Permit
41 Bard
42 Solitary
44 Diminishes
47 Narrow opening
48 Earthquakes
49 Item of property
50 Merrymaking
54 Perfumed ointment
55 Lampreys
56 Austere
59 Talk glibly
60 Incarnation of Vishnu
61 Old pronoun
63 Firn
66 Note of scale
67 Symbol for dysprosium
68 Predetermines
70 Privileges
71 High mountain
72 Falsehood
73 Surgical saw
75 Watered silks
77 Siamese native
78 Shade tree
80 Verve
83 Single item
86 Piece of turf
88 Stage extra: colloq.
89 Goddess of discord
90 Railroad: abbr.
91 Pronoun
94 Tropical fruits
96 Half an em
98 Diving birds
99 Passed, as time
100 Simplest
102 Boundaries
104 Helps
105 Spar
106 Avoiding
107 Leaves
109 Legal documents
111 Vies
112 Cronies: colloq.
113 Shout
116 Sudsy brew
118 Hold on property
119 Conduct
122 Tallies
124 Semi-precious stones
125 Flesh
126 Repeals
128 Commonplace
130 Mohammedan name
131 Put off
132 Maturing
135 Genus of maples
137 Actress Hayworth
138 Wolfhound
140 Bitter vetch
142 Female: colloq.
143 Music: as written
144 Ma's partner
147 Japanese drama
148 Symbol for stibium

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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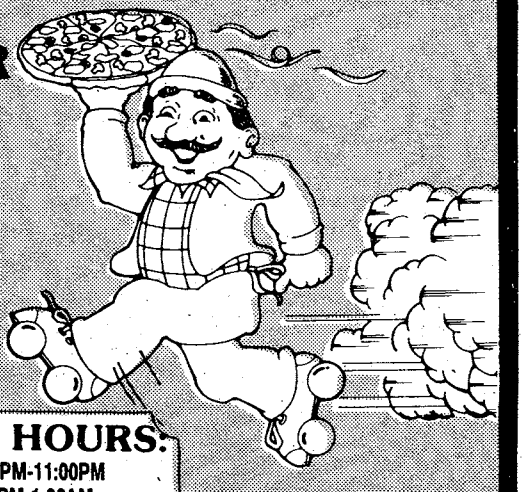

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'A-Team' comes back to spike USARSA

Dawson, Brewer lead TSB team in capturing volleyball crown

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The action was more exciting than seeing Mr. T bodyslam a bad-guy as Fort Benning's own "A-Team" overcame a first set loss to defeat a strong squad from the School of Americas 10-15, 15-13 and 15-12 to capture the post men's volleyball crown.

The A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade "A Team" was the underdog going into the Wednesday game at Briant Wells Field House.

The School of Americas had won three previous contests, one in the round-robin playoff tournament. And after the first set, it seemed the "A Team" would face a similar fate.

The A Company squad jumped off to a 9-3 lead in the first set, only to see the Latin players score the next eight points to take the lead 11-9. The flustered "A Team" scored once again. But it wasn't enough, as the School rolled to a 15-11 win.

Ah, but like his counterpart Hannibal Smith, "A Team" coach Letasi Poyer had a trick or two up his sleeve.

Poyer didn't have the services of one of his best players through most of the season as Michael Dawson had been attending the Primary Leadership Development Course. But Dawson was given a break from the class and was suited-up to play in the final. Poyer took him off the bench for the start of the second set. And it made the difference in the match.

The spikes of Dawson, Poyer and teammate Oliver Brewer lead the "A Team's" attack as they jumped off to another lead 14-11.

Poyer was serving to even the match, but the School didn't want to give up so easily. Encouraged by the roars of the supportive crowd, the School's Ricardo Sanchez went high for a winning spike to return the serve to the School.

Sanchez, an all-world player from Panama, then served to close the gap to 14-13.

For a moment, it looked as the "A-Team" would let the victory slip through their fingers. But Brewer put those thoughts to rest, as he spiked the ball to return the service (and the momentum) back to A Company.

With Sanchez on the back line, Dawson served-out the set for a 15-13 win.

The final set was a see-saw battle filled with exciting action. Sanchez traded spikes with Dawson and Brewer through the first part of the set.

The "A Team" seemed to gain the momentum when the School's John Thurdsen missed a spike giving A Company a 9-8 lead. A Dawson spike brought the score to 10-8.

But the School regained the service, and scored to close it to 10-9. The School quickly lost the service on a long serve, giving the ball back to A Company.

Dawson and Brewer then took control, spiking the "A Team" to a commanding 14-9 lead.

Sanchez fought to bring his team back, but his teammates were unable to get him the ball when they needed his spikes the most. And the "A Team" went on to score a 15-12 victory to claim the crown.

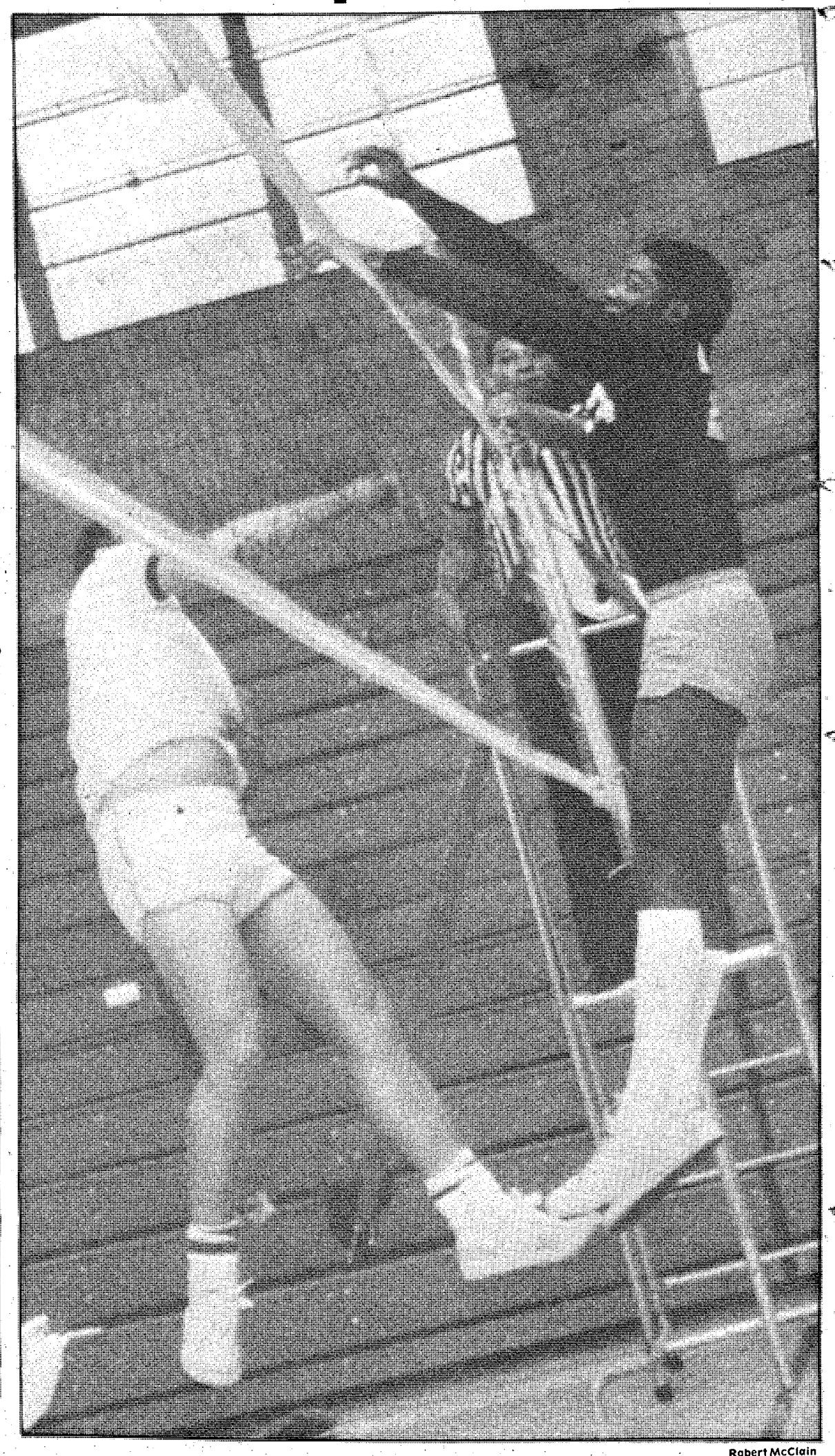
"We've beat them all year, but tonight we just weren't able to get Sanchez the ball on the front line," said School coach Lt. Col. Antonio Pino.

Other players for the "A Team" were: C.R. Hammock, Tumua Puailoa, Christopher Vanslager, Andre Tyler, Nobert Brown, Stacey Gasper, Kenneth Gray, Dwayne Anderson, Lesley Turner, Tamra Ottmar, Faleilagi Foster and Roderick Glover.

Manuel Garcia, Nelson Nieves, Amado Flor, Jose Matta, Carlos Lopez, David Sessions, Bob Cavins and Edgar Trejos rounded-out the School' squad.

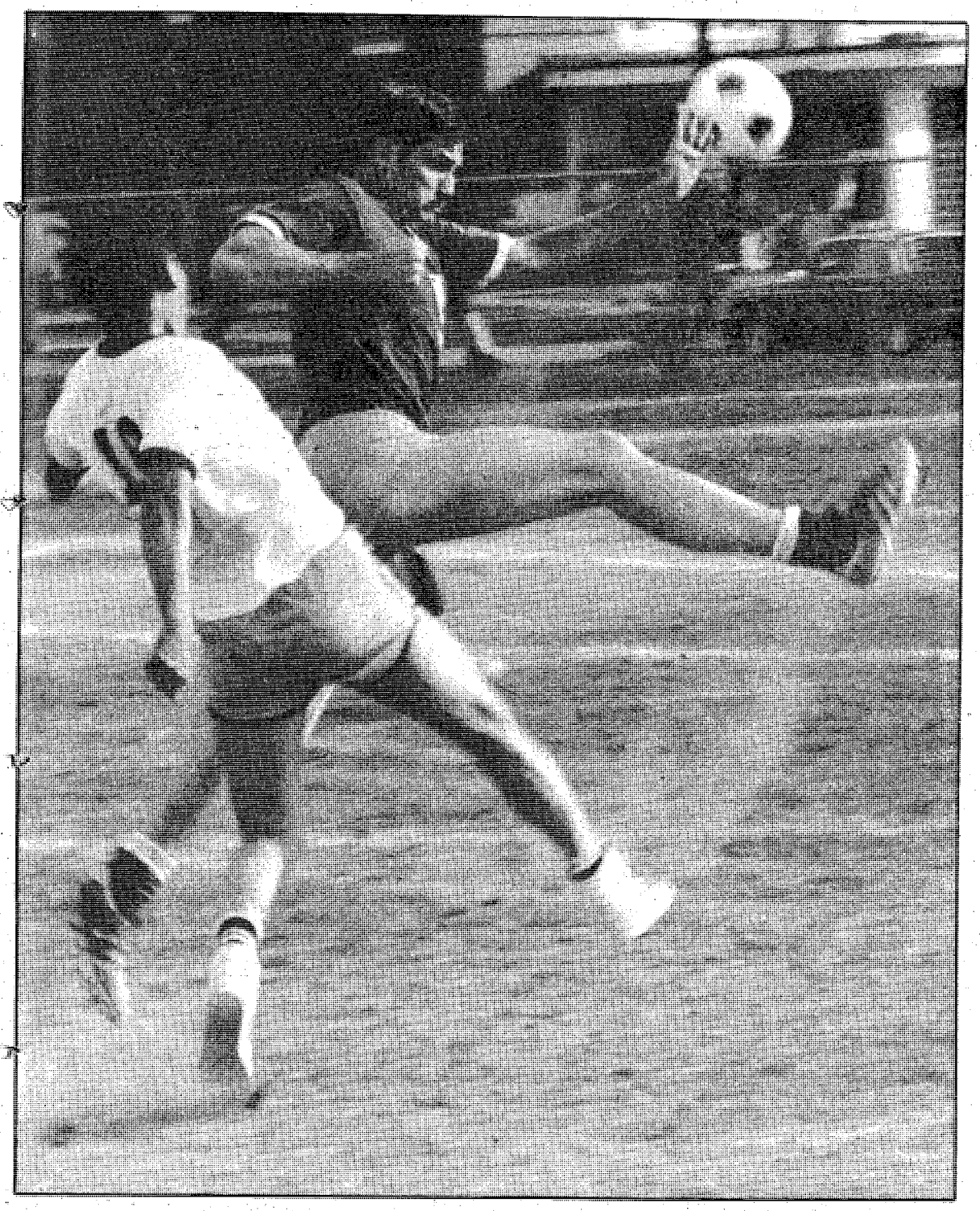
Marco Morales

NOT ENOUGH — Sanchez's exceptional play was not enough for USARSA to win.



Robert McClain

BLOCKED — Dawson (l) blocks a USARSA player's spike attempt.



Marco Morales

HARD ACTION — A Support Command player and a USARSA defender (l), battle it out for ball control during the final.

USARSA earns soccer crown

Garcete kicks goal for overtime victory

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A second-half goal by Adalberto Garcete proved to be the game-winner Wednesday as the U.S. Army School of Americas fought off The School Brigade 2-1 in the U.S. Army Infantry Center brigade-level soccer championship.

USARSA wasted little time grabbing the lead as Sergio Gonzalez scored on a ricochet off a header to put the School up 1--0.

The School Brigade evened-up the score late in the first half when Dennis Neal found himself alone and booted a low-shot past the opposing goalie to deadlock the game at 1-1.

The School Brigade held the momentum in the second half, but a close-checking USARSA defense held TSB scoreless to send the game into overtime.

The School of Americas forged ahead 2-1 in the extra period when Garcete ripped a low shot into the net. That's the way it would end. The School Briagde had their chances to tie the score, but couldn't get the ball into the net.

"We didn't have enough ball control in the middle of the field," said The School Brigade's Tom Garigan. "The School of Americas managed to get the ball and control it. That was the key."

"Determination," said USARSA coach Patrick Zaiss after being asked what the key to victory was. "When it came down to it, all the teams were equal.

"It was an example of a composite team, with players from different countries, combining many styles together for a purpose."

Many foreign players participated in the championship contest. The School Brigade squad consisted mainly of students from the Allied Student Training Battalion. While soldiers from such countries as Peru, Brazil, Costa Rica, Equador suited-up for USARSA.

Benning Flyers stomp Old Boys to capture tournament victory

Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team traveled to Auburn last weekend to participate in the Auburn Old Boys Tournament. They won the tournament after a decisive victory in the final Sunday by beating the Old Boys composite team 40-16.

Saturday the Flyers gained their first victory with a hard fought battle against Birmingham and a 18-6 score. The Flyers opened the scoring when Jon Smart accepted a pass from team captain Pat Sherman and raced 25 meters down the sideline and into the middle of the field for the first score. Smart blasted the extra point kick through the uprights for a 6-0 Flyer lead.

Only moments later, Smart contributed further to the victory with a 25-meter penalty kick. Birmingham scored on a 50-meter break away and kicked the extra point to cut the Flyer lead to 9-6 before the half.

Saturday's second game was against the Montgomery RFC. The Flyers had closed out the regular season with a 17-9 victory over Montgomery and anticipated a tough match. The Flyers earned a 16-3 victory through aggessive team play and a stingy defense.

Jon Smart opened the scoring for Fort Benning with a 25-meter run with several cut back moves. The kick failed. Montgomery countered with a 30-meter penalty kick to cut the Flyer lead to 4-2. The score remained there until Lew Boone took a pass from Ricky Ferguson after a scissors move and dragged several Montgomery defenders across the try line with him. The failed kick gave the Flyers a 8-3 lead at half.

In the championship match on Sunday, the Flyers continued their dominance with an impressive 40-16 victory over a composite host team. The scoring started early when Ricky Ferguson started a hat trick (three scores) game with a 40-meter run down the sideline. Jon Smart kicked the extra point for a 6-0 Flyer lead.

Ferguson scored only moments after catching his breath from his first run. He picked up the ball after a bad Auburn pass and raced 60 meters down the sideline leaving the nearest defender far behind.

Auburn countered with a score off of a busted play with a 25-meter run to slice into the lead to make the score 10-4. Benning rapidly compensated with another score along the sideline. Ferguson passed the ball off to Eric Billig, who passed it off to Bob Lindquist for the score. Smart's kick raised the lead to 16-4. The half ended there.

The Flyers applied intense pressure to start the secod half and drove toward the Auburn goal. Ferguson scored his third try after the ball was passed to Bob Lindquist, who passed it to Ferguson. A 10-meter run along the sideline boosted the score to 20-4. After more intense pressure, Pat Sherman picked up the ball from the scrum and passed it to Pete Hillebrandt. Hillebrandt danced and jumped about 10 meters for the score. The missed kick gave the Flyers a 24-4 lead.

Maintaining their offensive momentum, the Flyers drove deep into the Auburn zone. After a 10 man 5 meter scrum failed, the Flyers tried again. They pushed the defenders back and Steve Gouthro picked up the ball and dove across the line. Jon Smart kicked the extra point to give Fort Benning the lead.

Auburn failed to get a good kick off for the kickoff and Ricky Ferguson picked up the loose ball. He raced through the middle of the field, passed the ball to Jon Smart, who quickly returned it. Ferguson then passed off to Dan Flecker who passed it back to Smart and Smart scored. Ted Cuneo booted the extra point for a 36-4 lead.

Auburn scored off a broken play and the successful kick cut the lead 36-10. The Flyers responded after a mid-field scrum. Pat Sherman passed the ball out to Jon Smart who passed it to Bob Lindquist. Taking a tackle, Lindquist got the ball to Pete Hillebrandt who sprinted 40 meters for the score, The Old Boys got one last score and extra point kick before the game ended to close the scoring at 40-16.

Next weekend, the Flyers will travel to Atlanta to play in the Dogwood Michelob Classic as their final tune-up before the Military National Rugby Championships that will be held at Fort Sill May 11-12. The Flyers will be seeking to improve on their fourth place finish in last year's Military Nationals and come home with the Commaner's Cup as the best military rugby team in the nation.

Tommy Pool

MUCH COMPETITION — More than 700 competitors are expected at this year's championships.

USAMU shooters score victory

The National Rifle Association recently announced that the U.S. Army "blue" Pistol Team is this year's winner of the National Indoor Conventional Team Championship.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a total of ,164 out of 1,200 possible points to defeat more than 100 other teams in this years matches.

Members of the winning team from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit included: Joe Steed, Thomas Woods, James Leffler and James Laguana, who won the 1984 National Pistol Championship. Team coach of this years "blue" squad was Alfredo Rodriquez.

The National Indoor Championships are held annually at various locations across the nation, with scores of teams and individuals then forwarded to the National Rifle Association Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where the winning teams and individuals are announced.

(USAMU PAO)

Benning Junior Rifle Team breaks record

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Team established a new national record recently during the National Junior Indoor Rifle Championships held at Fort Benning last week.

Members of scores of the record setting team included; Deena Wigger (588), Gary Stephens 581), Tommy Tamas (581) and Kerry Crowe (576). All individual scores were out of 600 possible points.

Their combined team total of 2,326 out of 2,400 points set a new Junior and Civilian team record as well, breaking the old mark of 2,324 held by the Langley Eagles of Hampton, Va.

(USAMU PAO)

Benning soldiers compete for orienteering championship

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Approximately 70 outdoor enthusiasts from various major commands gathered last Thursday and Friday at Harmony Church to compete in the USAIC Orienteering Championship.

Top five-man team honors went to the group from 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Michael Hubbard, Adam Tillinghast, David W. Arthur, Alvin Kalawe and Jeffrey Becvar teamed together to capture the team title with a total team time of 12 hours, 58 minutes and 54 seconds.

Second place in the team competition was awarded to 4th Airborne Training Battalion, as group members Richard A. Beal, James A. Hodge, Scott B. Leonard, Thomas D. Grow and Bruce J. Wozniak turned in a time of 14 hours, 31 minutes and 8 seconds, to capture the runners-up trophy.

Top finishers on each different course were also honored. Michael Hubbard proved to be tops on the short yellow course, turning in a one hour, 45 second time. Other winners were: Orange Course - James Hodge, 1 hour, 21 minutes, 51 seconds; Green Course - Charles Blackburn, 2 hours, 54 minutes, 59 seconds; Red Course - Alvin Kalawe, 2 hours, 46 minutes, 3 seconds, and Blue Course - Jeffrey Becvar, 3 hours, 48 minutes, 35 seconds.

> "The two-day event consisted of individual competition on land navigation courses that varied in length and degree of difficulty. The courses ranged from two to five miles."

Post Commander Major General John W. Foss was on hand to present trophies.

Jeanne Truitt, meet director, said she was pleased with the way the meet went, adding that there were no injuries during the meet. She said the only change made during the meet was the scoring system, in order to determine team rankings. "Next year's race should go much smoother," Truitt said.

Truitt hopes to install an open invitational orienteering meet into next season's agenda, with hopes in 1986 of hosting the All-Army orienteering finals.

Sports shorts

Armed Forces Day Run set for May 18

Morale Support Activities Division will sponsor an Armed Forces Day Run on Saturday, May 18 in front of the Infantry Hall, building 4.

The event will feature two races — a 2.2 mile run and a 6.2 mile (10k) run, both starting at 8 a.m. Both races will begin and finish in front of building 4.

Trophies will be presented to the first three overall finishers, male and female, in both races. Medallions will be awarded to the top three, male and female, in each age group and T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Unit-size formations are also welcome to enter. However there is a 25-person limit per unit and the entry fee is $90 per unit. Trophies will be presented to the top three formations.

Pre-registration is $5 before May 11 and $7 after the pre-registration date. *Pre-registration* will also be held in the lobby of Infantry Hall on May 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Late registration will be conducted until 4 p.m., May 17 and on race day until 7:45 a.m.

All checks must have the service member's unit and social security number. Make all checks payable to IMWRF c/o MSAD, building 35, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905. Entry forms are availabkle at all post gymnasiums the Sports Office and Doughboy Stadium.

For more information call Don Plotner at 545-2332/5777.

Wigger shoots way to title, scholarship

Deena Wigger, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lones Wigger of Fort Benning recently won a gold medal in the National Rifle Association's National Junior Olympic Shooting Championship at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Maria Buljung, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Eric Buljung, also competed in the Junior Olympics.

Deena used a .22 caliber rifle to win first place, scoring 1175 out of a possible 1200 points.

Special seminars in sports psychology and the Olympic experience highlighted the championship, as did appearances by two-time Olympic rifle gold medalist Lt. Col. Lones Wigger and 1984 Olympic air rifle gold medalist Pat Sturgin.

Last week Deena captured a silver medal in the Junior Women's division of the Airgun Championships in Mexico City, Mexico. Deena shot a score of 379 out of a possible 400 points to finish runner-up. About 25 women under age 21 represented four countries by participating in the competition.

Wigger has also been awarded a shooting scholarship from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky, a power among NCAA schools in the sport of riflery. Deena plans to major in business there with a minor in fashion design.

Rodeo gives youngsters chance to reel-in big catch

The 1985 Youth Activities Fishing Rodeo will be held May 11 from 8 a.m. to noon at Russ Pond on Clark Road, off Vogel Avenue. There will be a $3.50 entry fee and each paid participant will receive a free T-shirt.

Prizes go to the first and second place winners in the "largest fish" and "largest string of fish" categories. The fishing rodeo is open to all children, ages 5-12, of active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and non-appropriated fund employees.

For more information and maps, please call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 30

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Sports shorts

● Continued from page 29

Golf results announced

The team of Tommy Moon, Marianne Miller, Bob Knight and Frances Rentz combined to capture first place in the Couples Tournament held at the Follow me Golf Course April 28.

Twenty four teams participated in the tourney. The team of John Richards, Loraine Richards, David Luedtke and Irmagard Luedtke took second place.

●●●

The Brown and Willianson Two Man Best Ball Tournament with handicap tournament was held at the Follow Me Golf Course April 27. The results are as follows:

A Division — 1. Mark Ernye, Allen Spann (58); 2. Reggie Kelley, Joe Thombley (59).

B Division — 1. Porter Angel, Harry Ikner (59); 2. Bill Braxton, Pete Crutchfield (60).

C Division — 1. Frank Anderson, Bill Hover (58); 2. Robert Beightol, Tom Carr (58).

Skydiving instruction is available from sports club

The Atlanta Air Sports club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. They are open to everyone. Airborne qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

The next paramilitary jump course will be May 11 and 12 and May 18 and 19, at the Roosevelt Memorial Airport at Warm Springs, Ga. (about 35 minutes from Fort Benning). Skydiving instructions are given on weekends from 10 a.m. until dark, weather permitting.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

post, call Willie Dunham, 545-2332/5777.

Chess federation to hold tournament at rec center

The United States Chess Federation (USCF) will sponsor a chess tournament Saturday, May 11 at noon in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all members of the USCF.

Memberships are available the day of the tournament. An additional $1 rating fee will be charged to each contestant. The tournament will be conducted under USCF rules using chess clocks. A non-rated section will be conducted for no fee if there is sufficient interest.

For more information call 544-3079.

Soldiers can flex muscles at bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held May 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m. All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen.

for more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Fort Jackson association sponsoring Volksmarch

The 12th Battalion, 4th CST Brigade, Recreation Division and the Fort Jackson Volksmarch Association is sponsoring a 10k and 20k Volksmarch run on Saturday, May 11 at Hilton Field at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Each runner will receive a finisher's T-shirt. A trophy will be awarded to the fastest male and female finisher in both the 10k and 20k races. A team trophy will be awarded to the winning male and female teams.

Pre-race check-in will be conducted from 6:45 to 7 a.m. the day of the race. A pre-race briefing will be held at 7:10 a.m. with both races starting at 7:15 a.m.

Individuals interested in participating can pick up information bulletins at the Sports Office beneath Doughboy Stadium.

Softball tourney planned

An ASA-sanctioned double-elimination mens and womens slow-pitch softball tournament will be held from May 31 through June 2 at the Benning Park Complex.

Mens play will be divided up into an "A", "B" and "C" division while women will compete against each other in an open division. Team fees are $80 for mens teams and $70 for womens teams. Each team may consist of no more than 15 players. Each team must furnish one ASA ball per game. Deadline for entries is May 27.

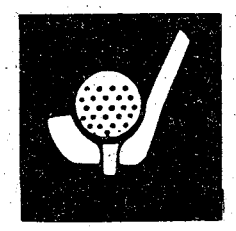
For more information call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or 544-6902.

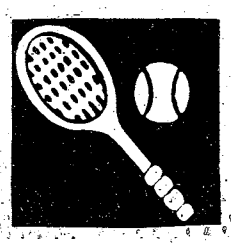
Bowling leagues organizing

The summer bowling leagues are now forming at the Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers.

There are a variety of ladies, mens, mixed doubles, bantams and juniors leagues from which to choose. Both bowling centers are giving away two free game certificates to every person who joins a summer league. There will be a two free games given each week for every three games of league play. Certificates can be used during open bowling anytime lanes available.

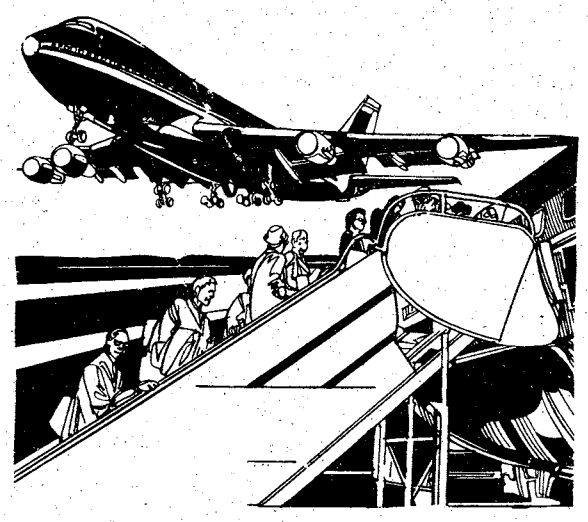
For further information call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.





Read it all in the Enquirer sports pages

The Columbus Enquirer



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LOST AND FOUND ● 014

Lost Cock-a-poo, female black, name: Holly, Whiterock/Ladonia area. $50 reward. 297-5602 after 5

LOST Towed away Monday April 29th, 4516 Saunders Dr. '70 tan Volkswagon, damage on left side, REWARD!! If you have any information leading to the recovery of the car. Call 563-3765.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ● 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 A.M. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS ● 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST ● 024

MOTHER'S DAY Give a gift that's from the heart, an original poem about your mother showing your love & appreciation. Framed. Sandra, 563-9679

AIR CONDITIONERS ● 38

Air Conditioner 5,000 BTU, very good cond., $100. Call 682-2170.

GE air conditioner, 7,500 BTU. $125 CASH. Call 682-9732 100 McAfee St., Ft. Benning.

WHIRLPOOL heater/air conditianer combined. 13,500btu's. Retail $900; sell for $300. Less than 3 years old. Excellent condition. Call 561-9343.

APPLIANCE SALES ● 040

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 & Up. Guaranteed in excellent cond. Resale. 687-5330

KENMORE washer/gas dryer. $85 each or $150 pair. Call 689-3261.

WASHER needs repair, $75. Dryer, in good condition. $125. Call 327-8760 after 6:30 pm.

WESTINGHOUSE refridgertor, 21 cu. ft. side by side with ice maker, white, $300. Call 561-5763 after 5pm. wk/anytime weekends.

FIREARMS ● 056

WEATHERBY Mark V, .257, serious inquiries only. Call 327-2167.

FURNITURE FOR SALE ● 058

ANTIQUE GERMAN China cabinet, $250. Call 568-4356 anytime.

Complete Spanish dinette set $150, full size ping-pong table with paddles, balls & net $50. Call 687-4855 after 6 p.m.

FLORAL loveseat, blue and peach. Excellent condition. $150. 324-7394.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL white and gold single bed with canopy. Matching dressing table and lingerie chest. $100 for all. Call 561-6342.

RANCH Living room set, $250 firm. Call 687-2022.

SET of twin beds, high post, with cornice board & rod, white, all wood. $150. Call 298-5066, after 5p.m.

SOFA/SLEEPER full size with mattress, green, good condition $75. Call 689-2244

CARPORT—YARD SALES ● 060

FORT BENNING Saturday, May 4th, 8am-5pm. 6-B Yano Court, Bouton Heights. Three family yard sale. Living room furniture, kitchen and household items, baby items, leather coat & much more.

GARAGE SALE 4912 Shenandoah Dr. Fri. & Sat. May 3,4. 9-5. Lawn mowers, boat, deep sea fishing rods, clothes, same of everything from 4 families.

PCS Yard Sale 3 families, 542-A Hartsock Loop, Ft. Benning, upper Davis Hill, May 4th, Sat., 8 til ?

3 FAMILY PCS SALE Sat., May 4th, 311 Indian Head Road, Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE Sat. only, May 4, 8-4. 205A Buker St., Fort Benning. Baby items and household goods.

3-family sale, 50 B Doane Lp. Ft Benning, Sat. 8-3, weights, clothing & misc.

2109 ROSEMONT DRIVE Fri. & Sat., 9am-4pm
New DP exercise bike; dishes; men's, women's, baby and maternity clothes; shoes; small appliances and toys.

MACHINERY, TOOLS ● 070

POULAN CHAIN SAW With 16" bar, $100. Call 682-2130

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MISC. FOR SALE ● 076

ANNIVERSARY CLOCK 400-day wind, $50. Call 689-3261.

AVANT'S ANTIQUES & Thrift Shop, 2611 N. Lumpkin Rd. 327-7737 after 5.

BAR with 2 stools. Good condition. $120. Call 561-9695 after 5:00pm.

CHEVETTE, '81, Lowrey Genius organ, Mitsubishi 13 in. color TV. Call 8-5, 561-2201.

Four pair of floor length drapes, matching Queen size spread. $150. 322-2610.

MOVING Dresser with oval mirror, $65; gold sofa, $40; baby mattress, $8; all lamps, $8; electric typewriter, $50; vanity, $40; misc. 561-6261.

MOVING Fisher wood stove, $275. 2 pig trauths. $10. Call 561-6261.

SPEED SKATES Ridell, orange Zinger wheels, size 7½. $125. 327-6777

SPEED skates, size 9, good condition. $75 Call 563-4920.

WEIGHT LIFTING BENCH With weights. $100. Call 561-1965

FAIRING by Vette. Black. $250. Call 561-5763 after 5pm weekdays, anytime weekends.

Portable Building 10' x 12' completely wire with 9 receptical, insulated, and panelled with fiber board on lower half and peg board on upper left. $1,500 firm. Call 322-5461, Ext. 197 before 5:30pm; 568-1726 after 5:30-11:30pm or Sat., Sun.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ● 78

USED PIANOS

Walnut Upright	$399
Baldwin Spinet	$995
Cable Studio	$1395
Kohler Studio	$1295
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Baldwin Console, top of the line, like new cond., $2000. Call 561-1804.

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OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT ● 080

3M VQC II COPIER $550. Good cond. Call 323-7035

SEWING MACHINES ● 88

SINGER SU-20, Zig-Zg professional, will trade for good portable plus $350. Call 568-4129

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES ● 096

TV SONY 19", $175. Other electrical items. Call 687-4931 or 687-4827.

MERCHANDISE WANTED ● 098

POEMS, SONGS, STORIES WANTED For publication. No obligation. Rush stamped, self addressed envelope to Trish Hinshaw, Dept. L, 840-C Terry Dr., Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

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WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK ● 110

AQHA 11 yrs old, brown, stands 14, excellent pleasure horse. Tack included. $1500. Call 912-732-2167

FARM EQUIPMENT ● 120

Aaron Tractor '58, includes bush hog, $1600 or best offer. Call 322-6924.

FORD 4000 diesel. $4500. TO 20 loader and blade, $2500. 298-3046.

PETS ● 122

AKC black Labrador puppies, shots and wormed. Females, $80. 568-0082

AKC registered Shih-tzu puppies, $175. Call 323-4497 after 6:00pm.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, 2 brown males, $200 each. Call 689-8494.

Blue Tick Hound Pup 8 mo. old, male, partly trained, $75. Call 561-5749

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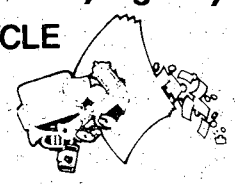
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
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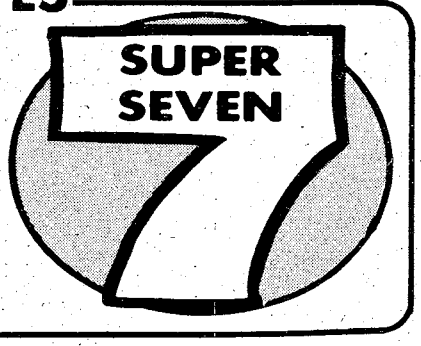

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SALES • 226

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TUTOR Algebra, English, & Spanish. In my home or yours. 689-3717

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BAKERY for sale. Owner retiring, established business. 322-0451 Tues.-Sat.

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1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

Benning Large 1 bedroom, $175 mo., $100 deposit. Call 568-1566 or 563-9988.

Brick Duplex 2 bedroom, central air, new washer, ceiling fans, $345. 561-5539.

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Cherokee Ave.-Country Club area - 1 bedroom apt., water furn. Jordan/Johnson area - 2 bedroom duplex apt., utilities not furn. Call 322-0130.

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3 Bedroom 1½ baths, central air/heat, carpeted, $325+dep. Call 563-4236

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

BENNING AREA Available June 1. 3 bedrooms, 1 both, central air/heat, living room, dining room, fenced back, new carpets, custom drapes, electric range. Couple only. $350/mo. + deposit. References & lease. Write 2066 Longmeadow Ln., Birmingham, AL 35216

LEE COUNTY (duplex), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, livingroom, built-in kitchen. Carport. Private. Off summerville Rd. Call Darrell Wilson, Office 298-3686/ Home 298-3333.

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Greatroom, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fenced yard. By owner, no agents. 561-5413.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

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ASSUME PAYMENTS 14x70, 3 bedroom, fireplace, $288 Mo. Call Alan 682-0114. Conner Homes

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MOBILE HOMES ON PROPERTY • 728

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14 ft. v-hull aluminum, 2 swivel seats, 10 hp Evinrude, trailer. $1295/best offer. 682-0126.

21 ft. with cutty cabin, 135 mercury, chart recorder, trailer, $2795. 324-1281.

Alumicraft 16 ft., 60 h.p. Johnson, trailer & anchor included, $1500. 563-1602

BARRETA Bass Boat, '76, with 1981 Johnson 90 HP motor & drive-on trailer, fully equipped, excellent cond. $4,850. 297-1281.

Boat Rigged For Bass Fishing 16" Lowe Line 64/100 aluminum Boat with 2 swivel seats, motor guide, troll motor with foot control, 25hp evinrude & turtle-break back trailer, 1 gas tank, 1 marine battery, 2 cushions. $1850. 322-5461, Ext. 197 before 5:30pm; 568-1726 after 5:30-11:30pm or Sat., Sun.

SPORTSCRAFT 14ft., walk-thru, 40hp motor and trailer. $750. Call 563-5585

TRI-HULL 15½ft. with cover, walk-thru window, 85hp Johnson motor, drive-on trailer. $3700. Call 682-2490 and ask for Wayne or 563-8296.

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OPEN TOP TRAILER All cedar sides, metal frame construction. Call 689-1433

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

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CHEVROLET '79, CD-10, good condition, long-bed, $2500. Call 205-687-8395

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Chevrolet Conversion Van '78, great for vacation, very good cond. Call 563-8622

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FORD 292 V-8 engine & 3-speed transmission, complete $250.561-1921/561-7856

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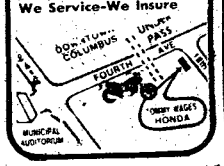

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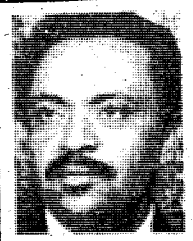

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DODGE Polaro, '70, $795. 1972 Dodge Swinger, $595. Call 561-9403.

Dodge Aspen '80, slant 6, automatic, power steering, 37,000 actual mi., 2 door, clean, $2150. Call 568-6885.

DODGE Diplomat '79, automatic/power, air, $2000. Call 322-6874

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Mint cond. 35 mpg.
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FIAT BRAVO '79 Good condition. $4000. Call after 9:30pm, 576-5585.

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FORD 1970, LTD, automatic, radio, good transportation. $295. 322-6312.

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HONDA Accord '83, 4-door, air, am/fm cassette, $7200 or best offer. Call 323-4434.

HONDA CIVIC 1982, low mileage, air, $4500. Call 327-2247

HONDA CIVIC '77 CVCC. $800 or best offer. Call 689-4389.

ISUZU, '81, 4 door, 5 speed, tach, new radials, original owner. $3950. 568-1889.

JEEP Wagoneer, '73, quadra-trac, V-8, power steering/brakes, good condition, $2500 Call 297-9629

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MERCEDES '62 Runs excellent. Will take best offer over $1400. 561-0212.

MERCEDES 280-SE, 4 point 5, 1972, low mi. new paint, extra clean, looks/runs great. $6500. 884-3336/884-8526 evenings.

MERCURY ZEPHYR '79 Standard, cassette, air, only 42,000 miles. Asking $2800. 689-0131 after 3pm

MUSTANG '65. Motor good. Body good. $2500/best offer. 689-3725.

MUSTANG '66, good condition, $1800. Call 205-687-8395.

MUSTANG 1980 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 1 owner, $2195. Call 322-3646 after 5:00 p.m.

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OLDS Custom crusier, '81, diesel, station wagon, extras, $3800. Call 568-0546, evenings.

Oldsmobile '81 Delto 88 Royal, diesel, loaded., one owner, well maintoined, 57,000 mi. $4450. 322-3250

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Plymouth Arrow '76 Runs and looks good, 4 cylinder, new tires. $1295. 576-5810

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TOYOTA Corona, '72, transportation. Runs. Needs work. $400/negotiable. 563-8829 after 5PM.

Must Sell Immediately! Subaru '84. Excellent condition, interior and exterior. Like brand new. Air, am/fm, 4-wheel-drive. $2500 + assume payments. Call 689-9804 after 5pm.

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TOYOTA Celica, '78, air, am/fm, $1200 or best offer call 687-8917 AFTER 5p.m.

TRANS AM '79, SP edition, black/gold, olds 403, T-top, good condition, $6500. Call 561-7045.

Volkswagen Bug '69 Rebuilt engine, new trans-axle, new paint, excellent condition. $1450 negotiable. Call 682-2615 after 6:30pm.

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VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 1979, 4-door, 4-speed, air, am/fm. Make offer. Call 563-8335.

VOLKSWAGON Bug, '64, Baja kit on back. $550. Call 327-6450

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CORVETTE '80, white, maroon interior, LOADED!, $10,000 firm. Call 689-6340

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*** ANTIQUE ***
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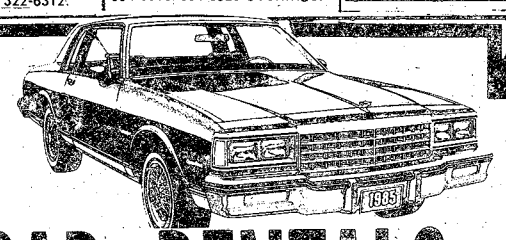

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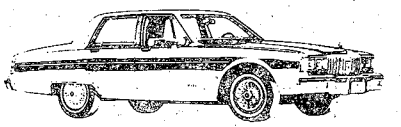

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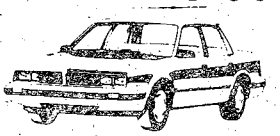

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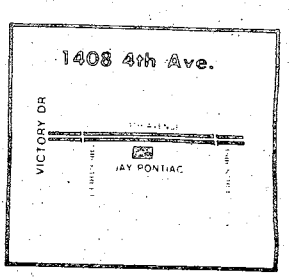

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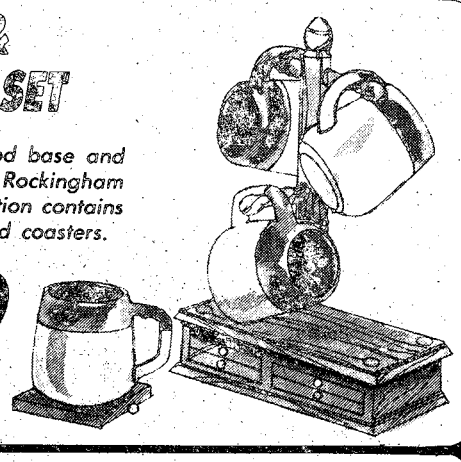

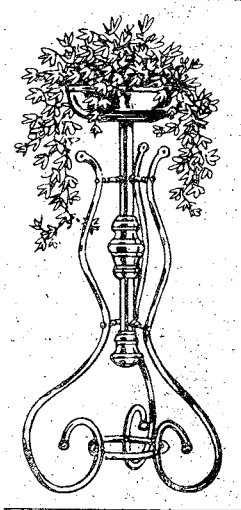

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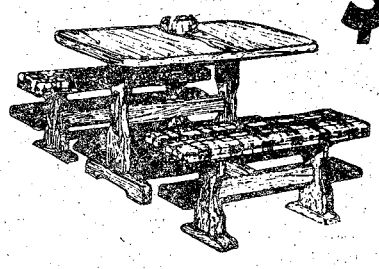

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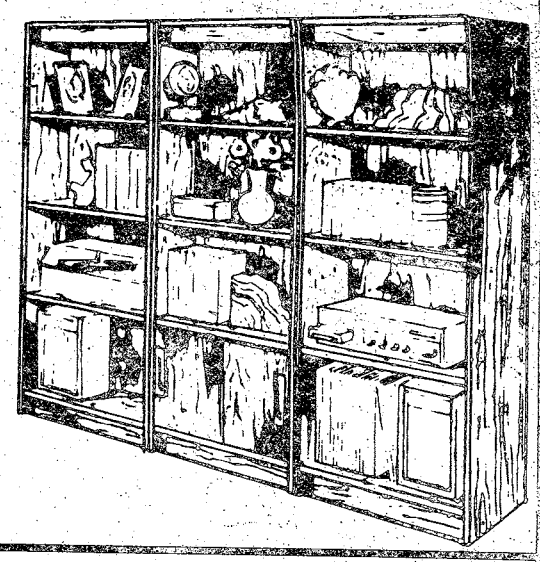

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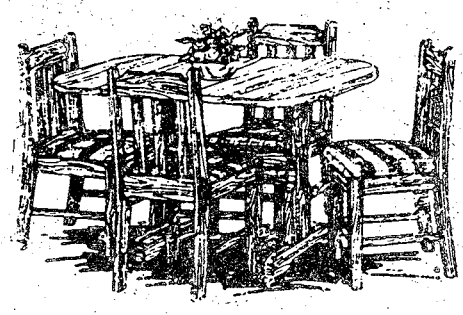

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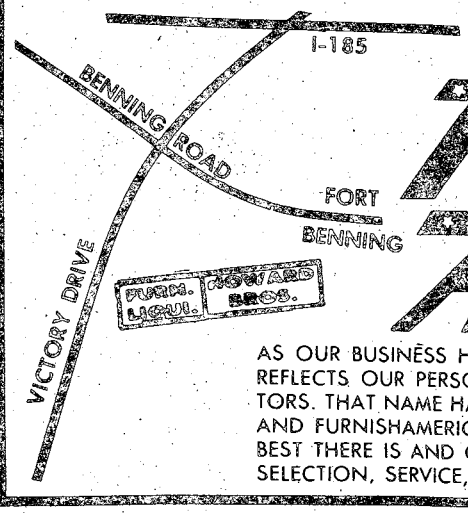

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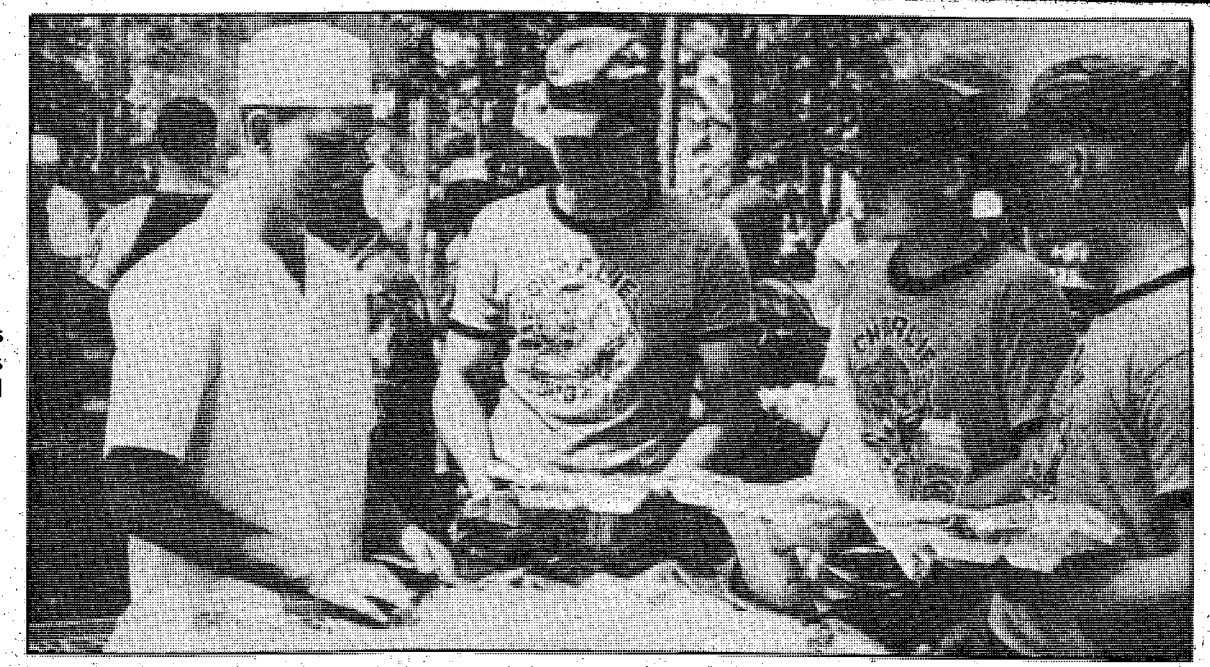
May 8 marked the end of hostilities in Europe
See pages 2, 16

Top marksmen gather on post for championship
See page 34

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 33 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MAY 10, 1985



Robert McClain

GOOD CHOW — New soldiers line-up for lunch at last year's AUSA Picnic during Armed Forces Day.

Fun, entertainment on agenga for Armed Forces Day

The Becky Hobbs Band will be the featured performers at this year's Armed Forces Day activities.

Armed Forces Day 1985 will be held May 18, in conjunction with the annual Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army's (AUSA) Annual Spring Picnic.

Unit competitions for the Commanding General's trophy will be held May 14 and 15. The competition will consist of individual skill evaluations on 10 of the 17 tasks from the Common Task Test.

Organization Day activities will take place at all commands May 17, and an AUSA gold tournament will tee off at noon May 16.

On May 18, units will compete in a 10k platoon run at 8 a.m., and inter-unit games will begin on Stewart-Watson Field at 9 a.m., with competition in a relay race, tug-of-war, log shuttle, chariot races, and more.

Static displays and booths will provide information on the latest weaponry and equipment.

The AUSA picnic lunch will be served from noon to 3 p.m. A full course meal will be available at a cost of $3.50 for adults, $2 for children under 12. Hamburgers, hotdogs, ice cream and a selection of beverages will also be available at reasonable prices.

The Becky Hobb's Show, a country and variety music group, will perform two one-hour shows, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The day will end with an Airborne/Rangers-In-Action demonstration, followed by the crowning of the AUSA Queen.

Shuttle buses will provide free service from all housing area from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Route sheets for individual housing areas can be obtained at each community life center. Military buses traveling shuttle bus routes in Sand Hill and Harmony Church will run on their normal schedule.

Starting at 10, shuttle buses will travel the perimeter of activities, picking up passengers at parking areas. A train will run from the parking lots to the activity site beginning at 11:30 a.m.

There is no charge for admission, and all booths, kiddie rides, games, and entertainment are free. (USAIC PAO)

Becky Hobbs

197th hits Fort Irwin for 'Raider'

Analysis

By Paul Timm
L/E military analyst

FORT IRWIN, Calif. — Even with some troops left behind to cover its contingency mission, the 197th remains the Army's largest infantry brigade as it picks up active duty, reserve and National Guard units for Desert Raider II.

From Fort Benning are transportation and maintenance supplements from the 36th Engineer Group; Company B of the 43rd Engineers which will provide a platoon to the 197th and two platoons to the OPFOR (opposing forces which have in the past been called the Aggressors or the Red); an attack helicopter troop with its Cobra gunships from Fort Rucker, Ala.; an air defense battery with Chaparrals and Vulcans from Fort Bliss, Tex.; electronic military intelligence units from Bliss and Fort Hood, Texas; a chemical smoke National Guard unit from South Carolina and a tactical air wing control detachment.

All of the assigned Kelley Hill units are here, but selected subordinate units were left at Fort Benning to cover the 197th's contingency mission. In all, Col. James Musselman has more than 3,100 soldiers in the desert.

The 197th, with its several attachments, was at Fort Irwin

• See 197TH, page 7

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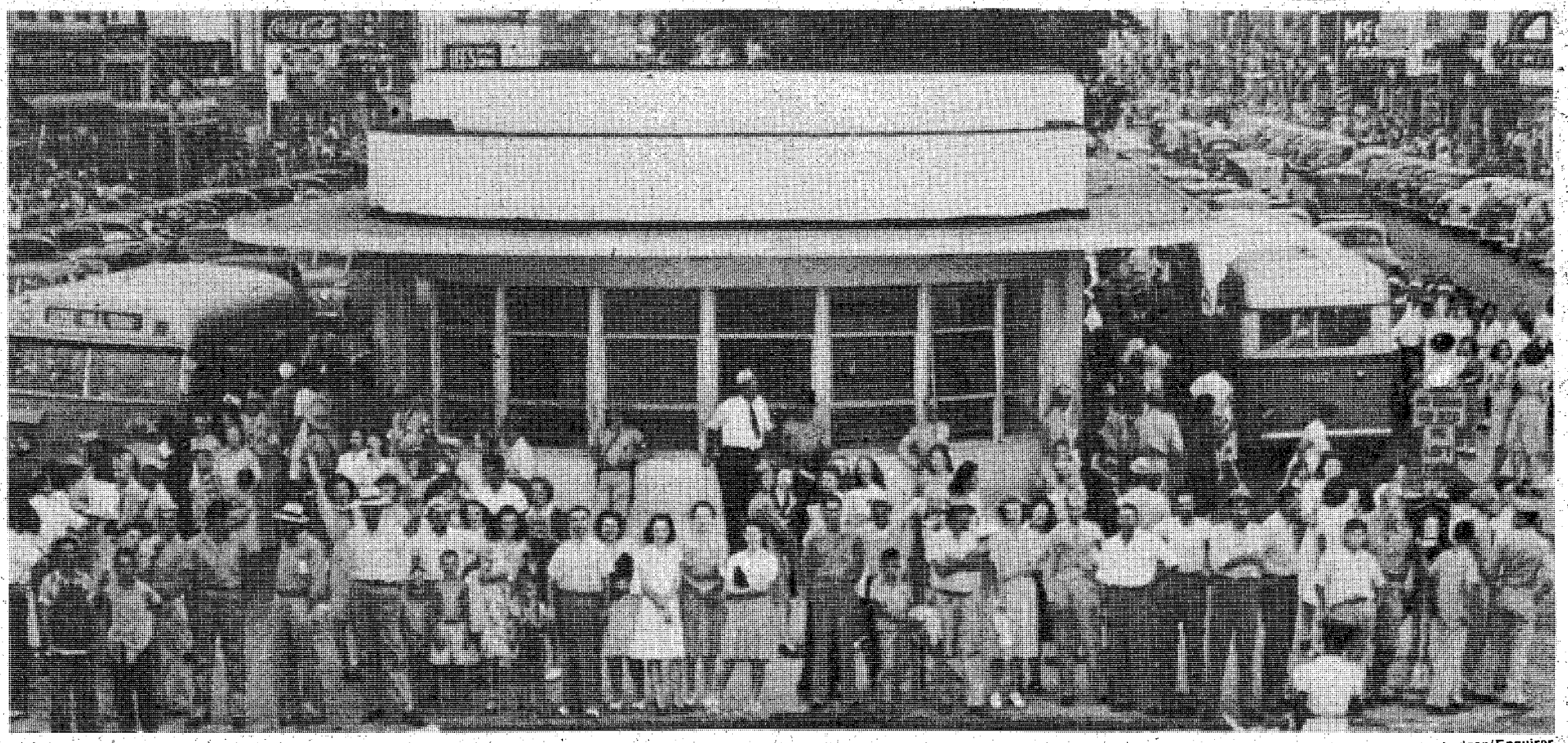

Ledger/Enquirer

CELEBRATION — Columbus residents celebrate the victory in Europe in 1945.

Significance of victory in Europe now clear to all

By Dr. Daniel Hughes
Post historian

May 8, 1945, the date which marked the end of hostilities in the European Theater of the Second World War, was a significant milestone in world history for many reasons.

Most obviously for Americans, Germany's unconditional surrender marked the end of more than two and a half years of aerial, naval and ground combat against a determined and skillful adversary. The major and most costly part of the war thus came to a conclusion, for the war against Japan was but a sideshow in comparison with the awesome struggle that raged all across Europe, from the Atlantic to the Volga, for five and one-half years.

For the U.S. Army, May 8 marked a successful end to a long struggle against civilian apathy, budgetary neglect, unpreparedness, and, ultimately, against Hitler's army. Although the Army entered World War II better prepared than had been the case in 1917, the necessary rapid expansion of manpower and material resources strained its inner capabilities almost to the breaking point.

The war in the Pacific and the much larger struggle in Europe brought war to nearly every corner of the globe and both brought costs and ferocities undreamed of in World War I. The very duality of those wars, separated by thousands of miles of oceans, greatly hindered efforts to plan and execute coherent strategies against either enemy. Nevertheless, despite seemingly interminable delays and strategic debates with our British allies, the arrival of American ground forces in North Africa in November of 1942 ushered in a period of relatively steady, if uneven, retreat for the German Army. As the war progressed, American units acquired combat experience and many became truly formidable instruments of war.

A large number of our most famous leaders, whose names today grace numerous streets, buildings and other monuments at bases all across the nation, established their claim to greatness during that war. May 8 was for many the culmination of their military careers. Eisenhower, Patton, Bradley, Hodges, Patch, and Ridgeway were but a few of the men who led American troops to victory in Europe. Such a list could, of course, go on indefinitely. Standing above them all, though sometimes in the background, was the dominating personality of George C. Marshall, perhaps the greatest American soldier of this century.

These and other famous leaders directed the ground war against Germany, but we should not forget that for each and every such famous commander the Army had dozens, even hundreds of dedicated, tough infantry soldiers. Drawn from all walks of life, if not proportionately from all social and racial groups, our infantrymen exhibited all the strengths and weaknesses seemingly inherent in the American character.

Ultimately, of course, these men prevailed. Sometimes, as on Omaha Beach, heroism was a commonplace commodity, if that is possible. At Bastogne, courage and determination served as substitutes for firepower and material resources. Ingenuity and resourcefulness also came to be trademarks of the American soldier. It is with pride that we can look back upon that Army. The joy which it felt on May 8, 1945 should even today survive at least in part in the hearts of Americans. Those were heroic times, and Americans met the challenges with a national unity of purpose and faith in our system which we might well emulate today.

If that happy day marked the end of the era of Hitler and his personal crusade against humanity, it also witnessed the emerging shadows of the cold war. Undercurrents of mistrust and hostility had already begun to undermine the fragile alliance between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union. Stalin, whose nation had suffered at least 90 casualties for very American serviceman who died fighting Hitler, was in no mood to trade one threat for what he thought was another. Since that other possible threat included free, independent, and possibly pro-Western, anti-Soviet nations in Eastern Europe, some sort of political clash became nearly inevitable as soon as the Allied armies had crushed their common enemy.

The joyous celebrations of those days temporarily obscured the widening split within the wartime alliance and the emerging confrontation between the Soviet Union and the United States. Forty years later, however, the dual significance of victory in Europe is now clear to all.

● See related story, page 16

THE BAYONET

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U.S. Senate should look carefully before reducing our military force

As Congressional debate on the fiscal 1986 Defense budget continues, one of the most widely discussed proposals being considered is the one put forth by Senator Warren B. Rudman, (R-NH).

A member of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Defense, Sen. Rudman intends to trim $4.5 billion from 1986 military personnel costs by reducing Department of Defense "support" personnel by ten percent. His plan also includes cancelling the 1985 military pay adjustment and eliminating DoD's requested 36,000 personnel increase. The impact of these moves would go far beyond the purported dollar savings.

The proposed ten percent cut in "support" personnel would reduce active military strength to the same low manning level of 1980 which led then Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer to refer to our primary landpower force as a "hollow Army." Such action would undo much of the progress made in the last four years in improving our warfighting capabilities.

For years the Army has purposely maintained its strength at about 780,000, electing instead of personnel increases, to invest its disproportionately small share of the defense budget in modernization of its weapons and streamlining the force with quality professionals.

These objectives are being achieved, mainly because of steadfast support of Congress. To undercut that support now by eliminating essential elements of the backup force would greatly diminish the quality and readiness of our armed forces.

Moreover, the entire Rudman package of lower pay, less support and greater workloads would be devastating to the morale and motivation of those who remain in the service. Most assuredly it would create retention problems requiring the services to expend ever greater sums to recruit and train replacements for the many experienced people they are sure to lose.

Before the Senate acts to reduce our military force, it should look carefully at the impact these moves would have on the armed forces' ability to honor our worldwide commitments.

(AUSA)

Robert McClain

Correction

In last week's Bayonet, the children in the photo above were incorrectly identified as being part of South Main Post's bicycle parade. They were part of North Main Post's parade.

Marsh urges soldiers to save by buying U.S. Savings Bonds

The 1985 Savings Bond Campaign in the Department of the Army will be conducted during the month of May 1985. I urge each of you to seriously consider participating in this very important program.

Buying savings bonds is a sure and easy way for each of us to save money for our personal financial security and have a stake in the future of our country at the same time.

During this year's campaign, a savings bond canvasser will meet with you to explain the benefits of buying savings bonds and to answer your questions about the program. If you are not participating, you will be asked to join the payroll savings plan. If you are already a member, you will be encouraged to increase your current allotment.

The market-based interest rate on savings bonds earns high interest and has a guaranteed minimum return. Interest is exempt from state and local income taxes and federal income tax can be deferred. If you do not have a personal savings plan, bonds are indeed an excellent way to provide a nest egg for future needs.

Remember that when you buy savings bonds you help your country, you help your family, and you help yourself.

JOHN O. MARSH JR.
Secreatary of the Army

ABC drama on teen-age drunk driving recommended watching for youths

Driving while intoxicated kills or injures more than 130,000 teen-agers every year. Laws, parents, warnings and statistics cannot prevent drunk driving.

Teen-agers must take the initiative, assuming responsiblity for their own behavior and safeguarding the conduct of their friends.

May 21 at 8 p.m., ABC Television (WTVM, TV 9 in Columbus) will present a very special drama entitled "One Too Many" about teen-age drinking and driving.

This program will dramatize the tragedy of teen-age drunk driving in the hope that students and colleagues will confront this national problem that undermines and destroys so many young lives. This excellent film has been recommended by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

ABC Television has scheduled the showing of "One Too Many" during the time when most high schools are having their senior and junior proms and are planning for graduations.

Fort Benning officials highly recommend residents and their children watch the program.

(USAIC PAO)

Insurance solicitation prohibited on Fort Benning

Insurance agents are prohibited from conducting interviews in other than designated areas or attempting to sell insurance to personnel who have not made a specific request according to Army Regulation 210-7, and U.S. Army Infantry Center Supplement one to AR 210-7, dated Sept. 14, 1984.

According to Col. Richard H. Hummel, director, Personnel and Community Activities, occupants of family quarters should report any insurance agents who knock on doors in an attempt to sell insurance unless the occupant has made a request for the visit. **(USAIC PAO)**

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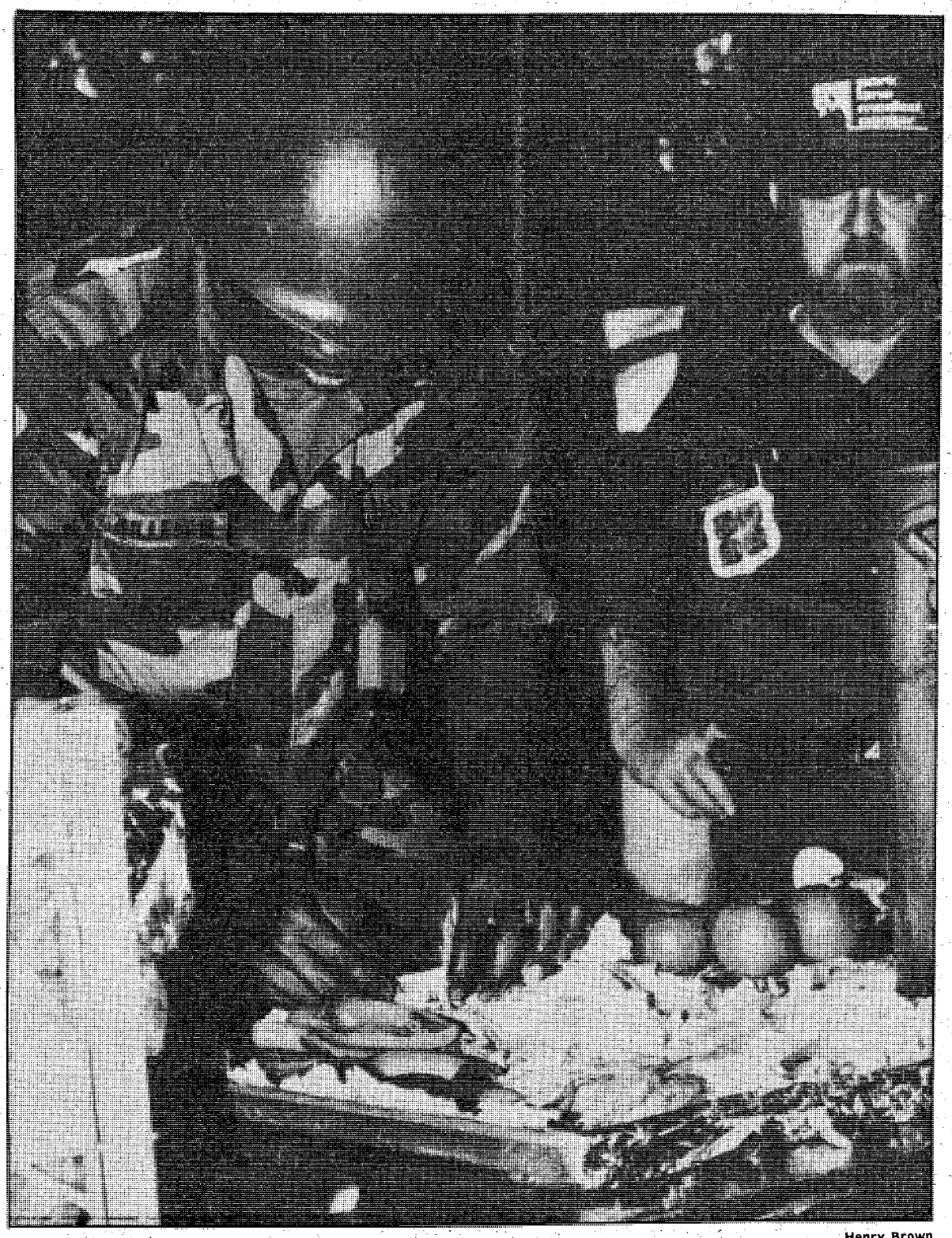


Henry Brown

CONNELLY COMPETITION — Sp5 Anthony C. Gillespie prepares a relish tray during the 43rd Engineer's competition for the Philip A. Connelly Award as evaluator Keith E. Frye observes.

43rd cooking for Army honor

Engineer dining hall competing for top Army award

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion dining facility competed May 1 for the best small field dining facility Army wide.

The 43rd placed first in Training and Doctrine Command for the Philip A. Connelly Award recently and is now competing with seven other units in the United States and overseas to see which unit will be selected as the Army's finest in its category.

The facility was judged by Keith E. Frye, a member of the International Food Service Executives Association, and Major Larry M. Edmonds and Sgt. Maj. Paul K. Estep from the Troop Support Agency, Fort Lee, Va.

It was judged on such things as energy conservation, tactical operations, sanitation and administration, SFC Efram Manglona, DFAC manager, explained.

Units are graded on their ability to follow regulations and standard operating procedures.

"Safety, unit security, sanitation and food palatability are the most important areas when it comes to taking care of the soldier," Frye said.

The Philip A. Connelly Award, established 16 years ago, is awarded annually to the unit that displays the highest excellence in Army food service.

According to Frye, evaluation results won't be released until all unit inspections are complete. Final results and the winner will be announced by TSA around July 1.

The winning facility manager and officer will get a free trip to attend the International Food Service Executives Conference later this year in Hawaii. Other team members will attend the conference for the awards presentation.

"Competition is tough," Frye said, "and these soldiers have been working year-round to get where they are today."

Child development service coordinator established on post

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Taking care of military children is a top priority at Fort Benning. The post now can do an even better job, with the establishment of a child development service coordinator in the Quality of Life Office.

"Our program is only as good as each child's experience, and that's my first priority," Linda Magee said.

Mrs. Magee came on board a month ago, as the GS-11 who will be in charge of coordinating and advising all the child development centers on post.

"I'm a resource person for the centers and I'll be certifying home child care settings," she said.

Her duties include inspecting all the day care centers on post to be sure they comply with all the provisions of Army Regulation 608-101, which sets the guidelines for child care facilities on a military installation.

She'll also be involved in certifying day care in private homes. "I will be a member of the inspection team, which will include a fire marshal, safety officer and a representative from Preventive Medicine," she said.

Mrs. Magee also will do some training seminars for child care personnel, as well as bringing outside educators to post to give training sessions.

Day care on post has been managed by private groups in the past and Mrs. Magee said she will now serve as a liaison between these groups and the Army.

"These private centers have done a heck of a job running these centers in the past and my goal is to help them provide even better service," she said.

One of the first changes she made was reducing the number of children who were cared for at Tot Town, because it was overcrowded.

"Some parents were upset, but I think they will understand when they realize that the atmosphere there for individual kids is much better now. That's really the most important thing," she said.

Plans are in the works now to build an addition to Tot Town which will add space for 40 more children.

Renovations are going on in Custer Terrace and the new center there will have spaces for 80 children.

"There are long-range plans in the works for a center in each neighborhood and this will probably happen by the end of the 1980s," she said.

Mrs. Magee said she is impressed with the quality of the buildings on post, which are superior to the ones she saw as a child care coordinator in Europe.

She's also impressed with the people at Fort Benning. "They're enthusiastic and more than willing to work with me," she said.

Nine representatives to be chosen at Benning School Board election

An election for nine representatives to the Fort Benning School Board will be held May 21 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The nine positions which are up for election are the representatives for Wilbur, McBride, Loyd, Faith, Dexter and White Schools. "At large" seats designed to be filled by the board president, board chaplain and Staff Judge Advocate representative will also be up for election. Parents or guardians with children in one or more of these schools and who currently live on post are eligible to vote. All voters may vote for the "at large" representatives.

Current nominees are:
President: Col. Benjamin Sims
Chaplain: Lt. Col. David McSwain
SJA: Capt. William Allinder
Wilbur School: Sandra Parry
McBride School: Celeste Battle
Loyd School: Elaine Kendall, SFC Thomas Dorsey and SFC Gregory Rollard
Faith School: Lt. Col. Carl Ernest
Dexter School: Tandy Shields and Joan Kain
White School: Pam Johnson

Prepared ballots will be furnished to voters.

The 11-member board, made up of parents of children attending post schools, serve two-year terms. The terms are staggered so the board will include experienced members each year. The representatives for McBride, Wilbur and Faith Schools and the "at large" chaplain position will be elected to only a one-year term to complete the vacated unexpired term of those positions.

An absentee ballot will be provided for those who qualify. For more information, contact your local school.

(Fort Benning School Board)

Instructors put Bradley crews through the paces

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (BIFV) is to remain one of the superb cornerstones of Army power, along with the Abrams M-1 battle tank, the BIFV must have soldiers superbly trained to operate, employ and maintain it. The Bradley Training Detachment at Benning produces the trained soldiers to use these weapons.

There are three courses taught at Benning's Bradley bastion: the Gunner's Course, the Master Gunner's Course and the Commander's Course.

The courses run from 12 weeks for the master gunners to six weeks for the commanders, to four weeks for gunners.

Instructors for the Bradley Course must be graduates of the course or have come from a Bradley unit.

Sergeant First Class Patrick Anderson, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Bradley Detachment says his instructors put in an average of 75 hours per week, going from 6 in the morning until 9 at night. He said this worktime increases when the students are taken to the ranges for firing. Anderson's detachment currently has 36 Bradley instructors from E-5 through E-7, who represent a wealth of knowledge on the Bradley.

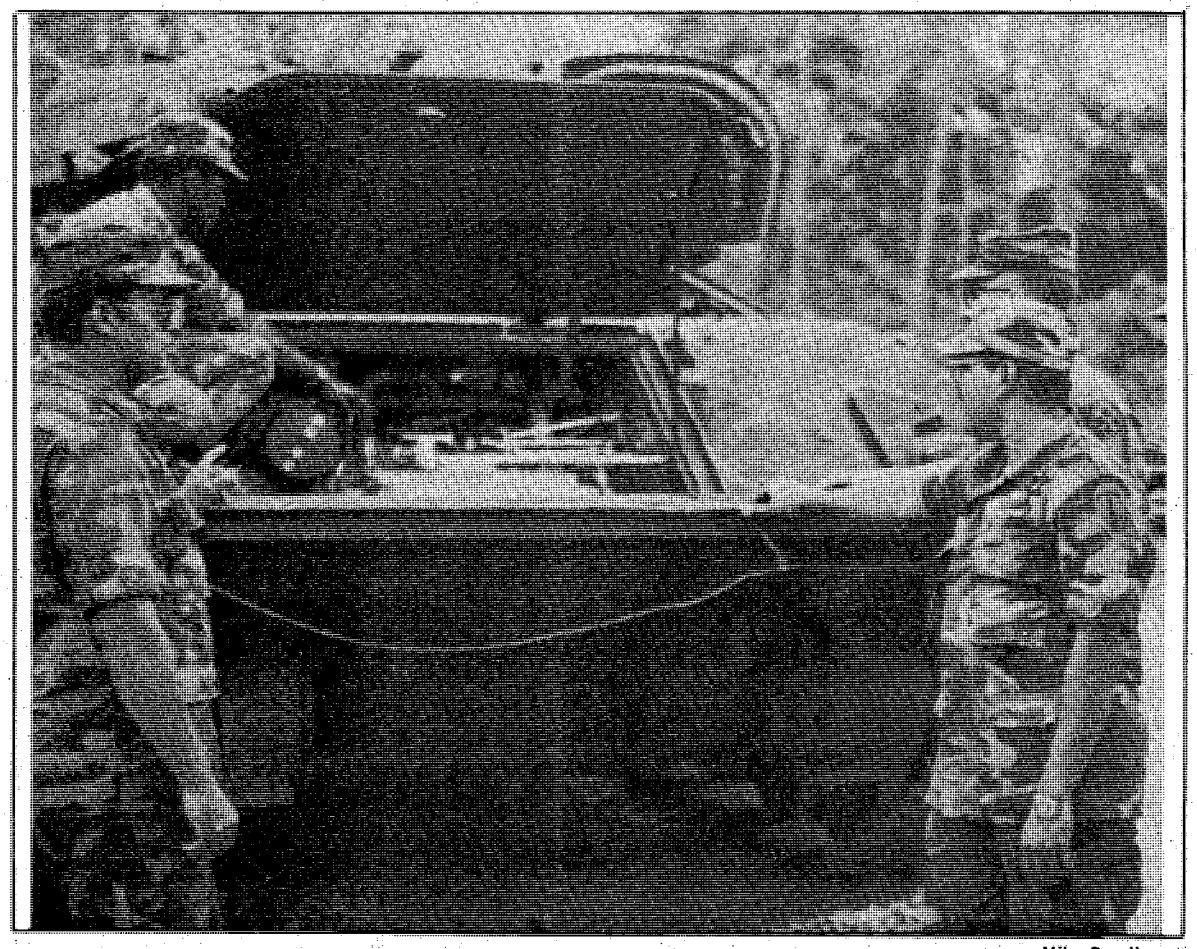
The initial portion of the course is covered with familiarization of how to drive the vehicle, operator's maintenance and an introduction to the vehicle's weapons systems. Then, concentration begins on gunnery techniques and how to really use the 25mm chain gun, the TOW missile launcher and the 7.62mm M240C co-axial machinegun.

"The toughest part of this course for the students is the weapon's system and using it. The students need more firing time to become more proficient with the system," said SFC Anthony Johnson, an instructor in the Gunner's Course.

Anderson concurs with Johnson, but for a different reason.

"The weapons system is the most demanding portion of the course but I feel it is because the students have never been exposed to the 25mm chain gun. It's something new they have to learn about from the ground up. Having to disassemble and assemble the co-axial machinegun and the 25mm chain gun is very demanding," Anderson said.

According to the Bradley Detachment Commander Capt. John D'Agostino, the Bradley Course graduates 700 people annually in all courses and also conducts pre-command courses for incoming commanders.



Mike Brazile

BRADLEY INSTRUCTION — Two Bradley instructors for the Gunner's Course (l) instruct students on the finer points of the Bradley's diesel engine.

Community Life Office phone numbers listed

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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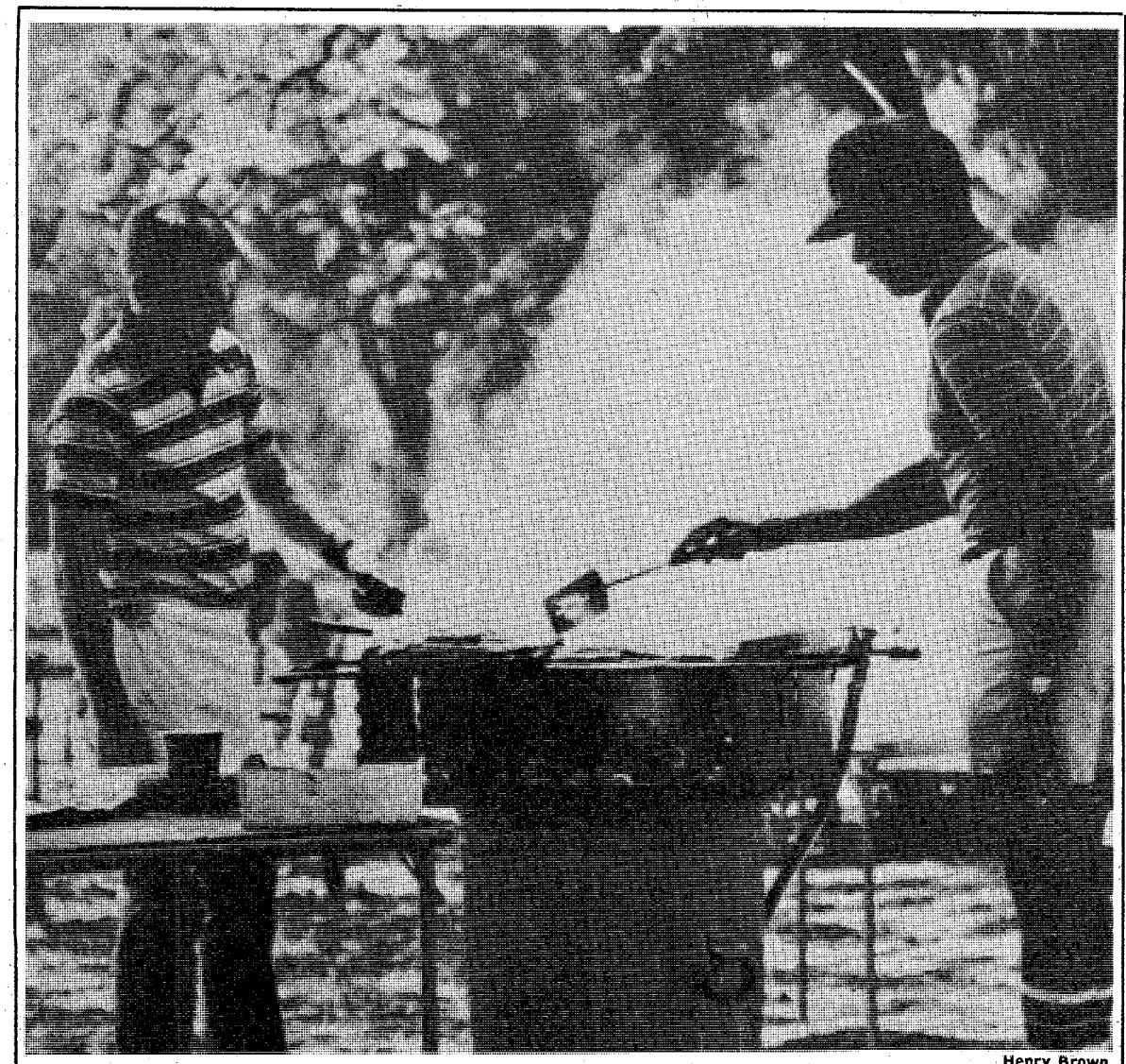

Henry Brown

Make mine rare

Sgt. Maj. Don Diggs (r), North Main Post community sergeant major and SSgt. Bernard Ingle (l), Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, prepare the barbecue at North Main Post's annual picnic Saturday, where more than 100 folks turned out.

Clerk hooks SPIRIT savings 'ficheing' for office envelopes

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Terry Presley wondered what happened to the microfiche envelopes after they left her office.

The Control Room where she works as a computer clerk prepares all master microfiche and copies for the entire post, and sends them out to their customers in yellow envelopes

So she decided to check into it.

"I talked to our customers, and they said they threw the envelopes away," Ms. Presley said. "But there's nothing wrong with the envelopes just because they've been used once."

So she put in a suggestion that the envelopes be returned and reused to save money. The suggestion was adopted, for an annual savings of $5,215.

Ms. Presley received a cash award of $522 before taxes for putting in the suggestion.

She said it was the first suggestion she's ever submitted, and she didn't really expect to win an award for it.

"It just seemed like a waste of good envelopes," she said.

Presley

Trying to save money in the workplace is what the post SPIRIT program is all about, explained Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator. "Little savings add up to big dollars for Fort Benning," Mrs. Russell said. "It's really exciting to think of all the possibilities for savings at each office on post."

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT savings, call the SPIRIT office at 545-4332.

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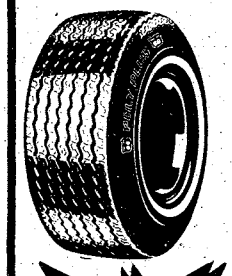

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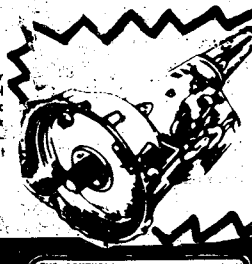

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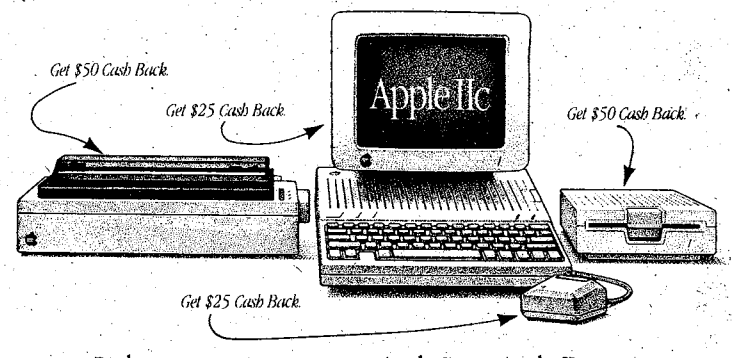

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Units

78th Division commander observes unit at Benning

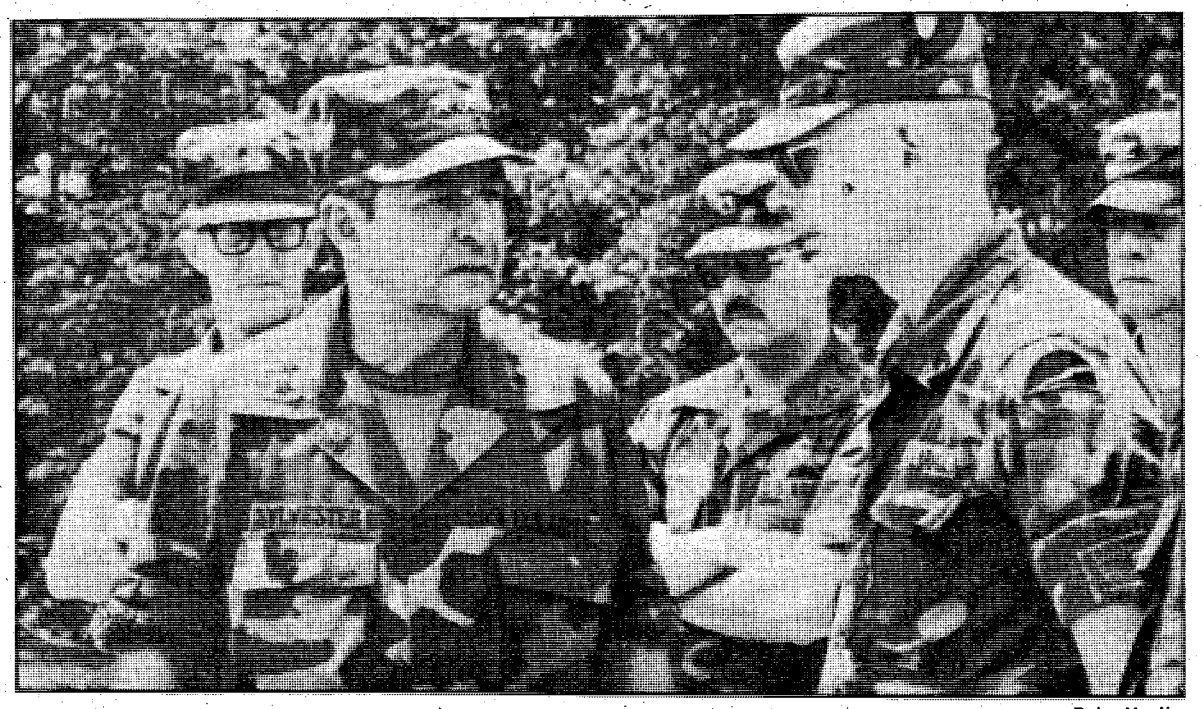
Reserves

Major General William P. Sylvester Jr., Commanding General of the 78th Division (Training) headquartered in Edison, N.J., visited Fort Benning this week to observe and discuss annual training activities with division units on post for their two week active duty stint.

The general was briefed by elements of the 78th's Training Group, G-3 Test Section, and division headquarters staff. He also toured the Malone training complex, observing various phases of One Station Unit Training.

The 78th Training Group, commanded by Col. William J. Spataro, is at Benning to train with the 29th Infantry Regiment. The 78th's G-3 test section is helping conduct mid- and end-of-cycle testing for OSUT soldiers at AO Eagle, and the division's headquarters staff has been counterparting with the Army Training Center headquarters, studying operations, administration, and logistics policies and producers.

(78th Division PAO)



Ruby Martin

ANNUAL TRAINING — SFC Peter Weinrich, HHC, 78th Division Training Group, briefs Maj. Gen. William P. Sylvester Jr., 78th Division commanding general, on annual training activities.

197th

• Continued from page 1

Tuesday ready to take on the OPFOR.

The last troops flew here Sunday night and the 197th was due to attack under Tuesday night's full moon or early today over this 1,000-square-mile test of man and metal.

At times, it would seem appropriate for the 197th to change its motto from "Forever Forward" to "Forever Experimental."

The 197th was the first unit to test a concept pioneered at the National Training Center here in 1981. This year, it's the first to test a new training phase — one that lasts 20 days instead of the 14 days that all other units here have undergone.

The rotational test period practiced here in NTC's first four years consisted of two free maneuver phases and a live fire phase — 14 days "in the field."

The expanded rotation being tried by the 197th provides four days to be used at the commander's discretion.

Another first awaits the brigade here. In the past only participating battalions were evaluated. Brigade headquarters played a large part, of course, but was not evaluated except internally. This year, brigade headquarters operations will be evaluated during the opening attack phase of the 25 days.

There seems no question that some changes will have to be made to provide proper testing for Guard and Reserve units. Even with the 14-day schedule, the stretch-out time is at least 20 days and that's nearly a week more than many employers give reservists and guardsmen. That is why the smoke generator company from South Carolina will not be joining the 197th for another week and will participate only in the defensive phase of Desert Raider II.

It's not fair to the units, which in many cases round out active duty divisions like the soon-to-be 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum and Fort Benning. Its round-out brigade, probably from New England, will be denied the advantages of this type of training.

It's almost a sure bet that there will be pressure on employers to add an extra week for their employees who devote time off to honing military skills.

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New training device sharpens Bradley crews' skills

By Doug Merkle
Special to the Bayonet

29th Infantry

Bradley crews at the 29th Infantry Regiment got their first Bradley Unit - Conduct of Fire Trainer (U-COFT) in a ceremony May 3.

The U-COFT is designed to give soldiers a chance to sharpen and fine-tune their skills for the battlefield in the classroom without the expenditure of fuel or ammunition.

The system is now in operation at the BFC Detachment training site in Harmony Church. Four Bradley U-COFTs will be here by August, and will be fully integrated into resident Bradley courses beginning October 1. The 29th Infantry Regiment will receive all eight U-COFT trainers by March 1986.

The computerized system is a self-contained, sheltered unit that can be used 20-hours-a-day, every day. Currently, maintenance support allows for use of the U-COFT for 10 hours a day, 5 days a week.

The U-COFT crew station is an exact duplication of the Bradley turret. It is capable of reenacting engagements and simulating all key malfunctions that might occur in an actual vehicle.

Inside the crew compartment everything looks, feels and sounds like the real thing.

It is designed not only to train soldiers, but to do so in such a way that the soldier is caught up in the action. With more than 380 separate training exercises and 10 engagements in each exercise that can be rearranged into four different sequences, the system allows the crew an almost unlimited training matrix.

The U-COFT itself takes the crew through the training matrix. The system will not allow the soldier to progress to the next more difficult level until he successfully completes the preceding one.

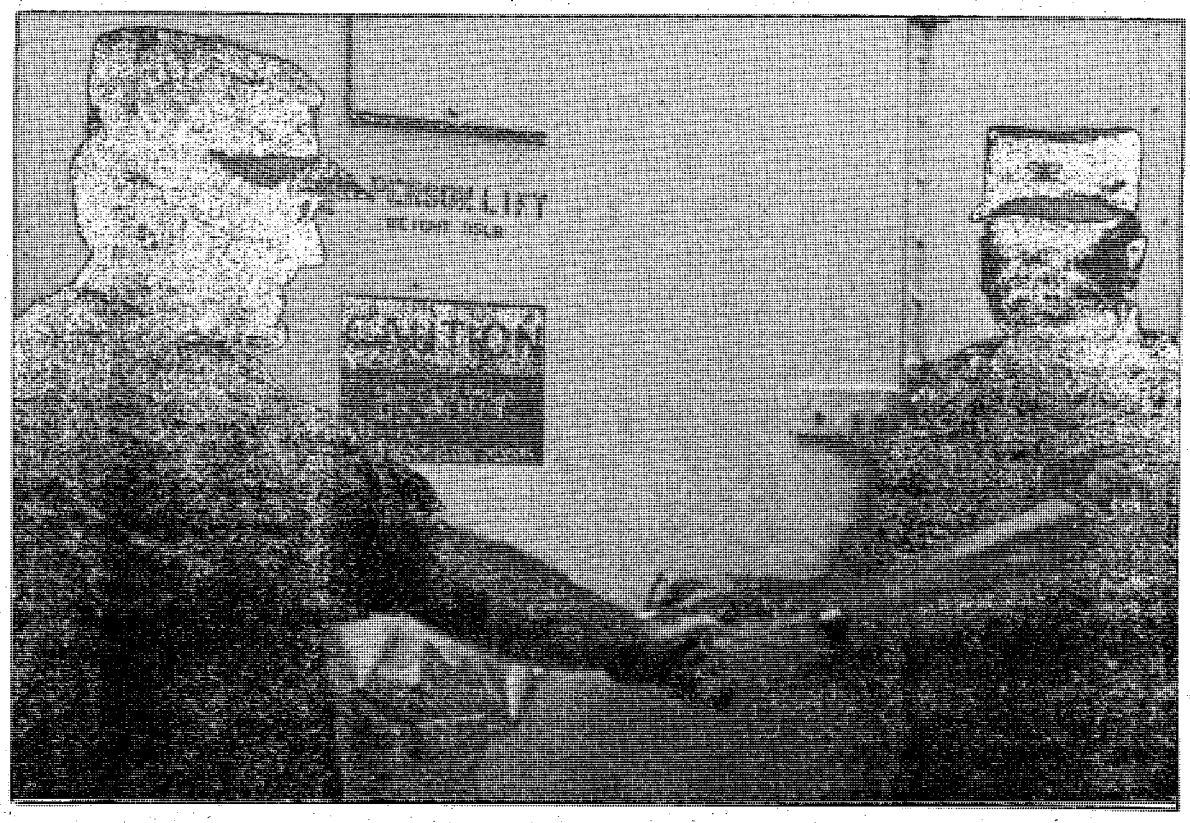
Human error on the part of the grader during Bradley table firing is no longer a problem. With the ability to play back segments of actual exercises, U-COFT shows the crew, in living color, the exact moves they made.

Built for the Army by General Electric at a cost of $2.4 million per unit, U-COFT will actually save money for the Army, according to Capt. Hank Snow, CONUS U-COFT Materiel Fielding Chief, Armament Munitions and Chemical Command (AMCCOM).

Snow estimates each unit will pay for itself within four years by requiring less expenditures on fuel, maintenance and ammunition, since it will no longer be necessary to move the soldier and equipment to the field for training.

The U-COFT is being made not only for the M2/M3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle but also the M1 and M1A1 Abrams main battle tank and also the M60A3 tank. Other U-COFT related training devices includes the I-COFT (Institutional Conduct of Fire Trainer) which will be comprised of four U-COFT modules, master control functions and an enhanced training package, and M-COFT (Mobile Conduct of Fire Trainer) which is a combination of two U-COFT shelters mounted on a commercial air ride flat bed trailer. The M-COFT is targeted for National Guard and Reserve use.

"Our mission is to train soldiers to fight and survive on the modern battlefield," said Col. James Ellis, commander, 29th Inf. Regiment. "The U-COFT will better enable us to perform this mission."



Mike Brazile

RIBBON CUTTING — Colonels David White (l) and James Ellis (r) use a bayonet to cut the ribbon officially opening the Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer.

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New soldiers receive SAW training

By Laura P. Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Infantry

Fort Benning One Station Unit Training soldiers have been receiving training on the Squad Automatic Weapon from C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry instructors since November.

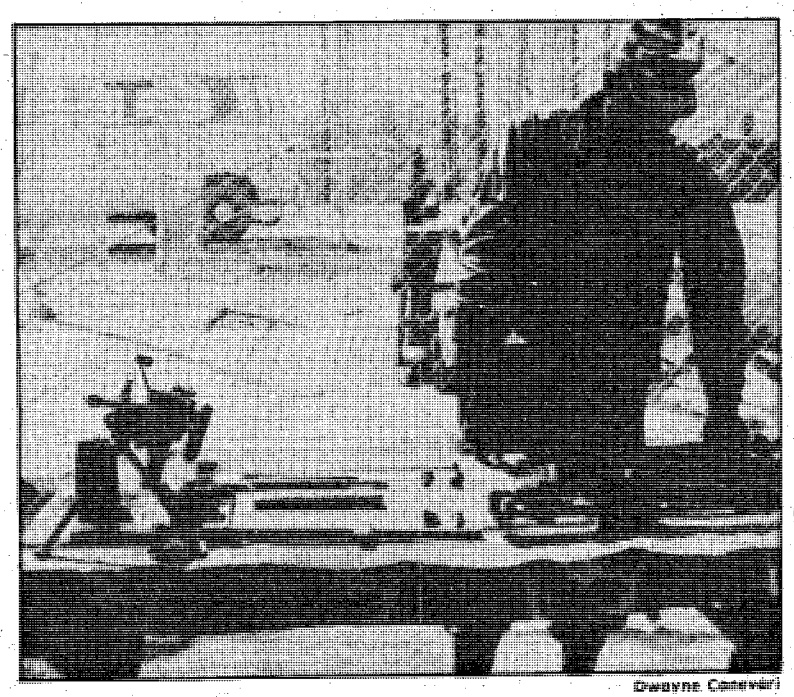
Instructors said these soldiers are probably more familiar with the weapon than their permanent party counterparts trained in the units.

The new soldiers receive an eight-hour block of instruction that includes training on the characteristics, identification and employment of the weapon.

New soldiers must be able to disassemble, assemble, perform maintenance and perform a functions check on the weapon before they advance to level two of the training.

In level two, soldiers must be able to load, fire, reduce a stoppage, unload and clear the weapon. Soldiers are also taught how to properly grip the weapon, trigger manipulation, marksmanship and adjusted point of aim.

Soldiers must pass a proficiency test before they can actually fire the weapon.



Dwayne Conner

SSgt. Vincent T. Woodland displays the disassembled SAW.

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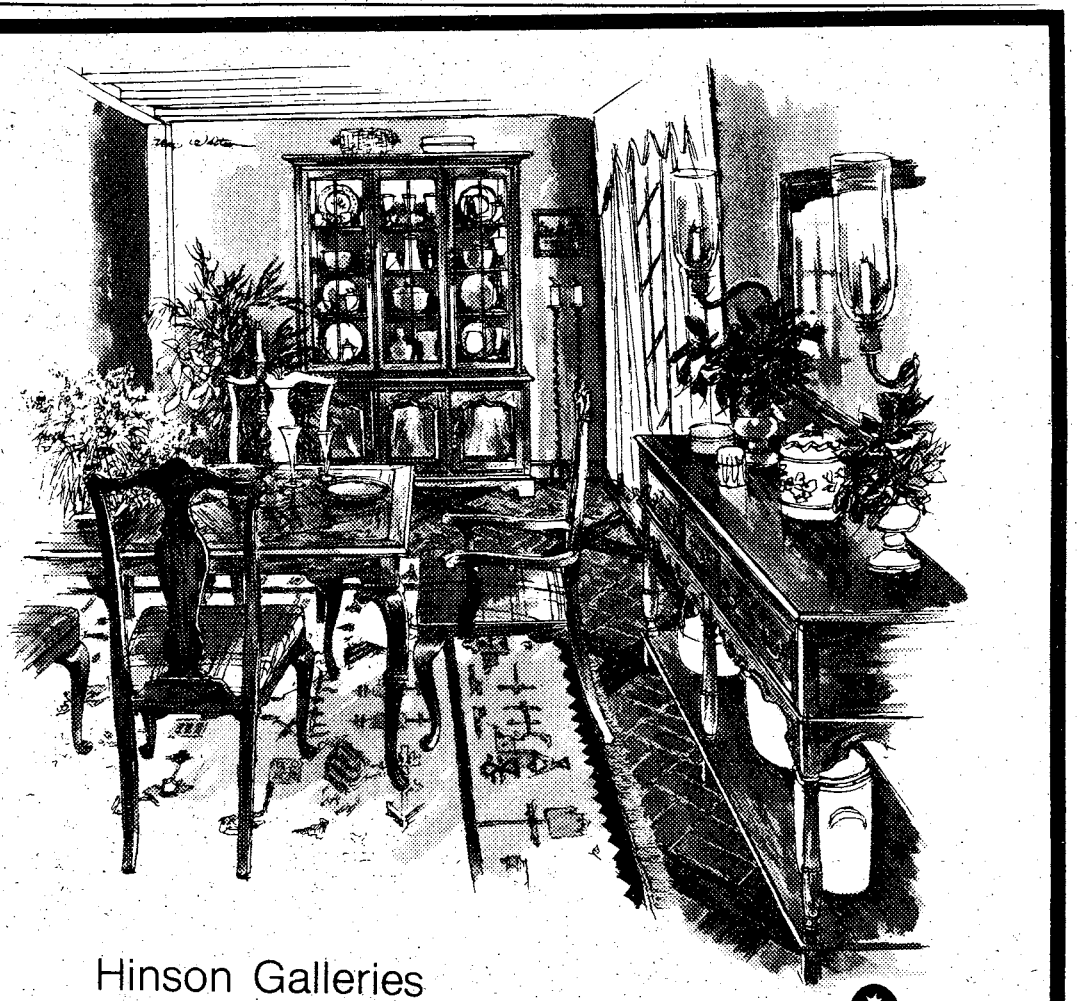

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Doug Merkle

Graduates

The first graduates of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle's Unit-Conduct of Fire Trainer Class proudly form up after graduation. (L-R front) SSgt John Baumchen, SSgt Angel Gonzalez, SFC Joseph Hicks, SFC Anthony Johnson and SSgt Joseph Hood. (L-R bottom) SFC James Edison, SSgt Fred Roberts, SSgt Sidney Goings, SSgt Dennis Payne, SFC Jeffrey Pelot, SSgt William January and SSgt Jonas Cloud.

533rd Transportation Company hones skills during annual ARTEP

By Aaron Staats
533rd Trans. Company

533rd Trans.

The 533rd Transportation Company and 361st Trailer Transfer Detachment recently deployed on their annual Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

The units set out for Leyte Heliport to set up motor operations April 19.

During the 84-hour exercise, seven convoys were conducted including a blackout drive. At one point in the exercise, the units had to deploy to a new position after notice of a mock nuclear strike.

Soldiers worked late into the night setting up tents and digging fighting postions at their new position on Dekkar Airstrip.

During the exercise, the units practiced common tasks skills and vehicle convoy operations. The soldiers held a 24-hour perimeter watch on the exercise area and late night patrols looked for enemy aggressors.

The unit had to perform 154 tasks, 152 which were rated "Green" the first time tested during the ARTEP. The two "Red" tasks were later reevaluated and scored as "Green" to give the unit a perfect score.

"I thought the ARTEP was a great success," said Company Commander Capt. Shelley Richarson. "I'm especially proud of our new soldiers, many of which just arrived to the unit. Their enthusiasm throughout the exercise was tremendous."

29th Infantry soldiers brief Portuguese officer

Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment briefed Portuguese Army Major General Jose De-Jousa Lucena during his visit to Fort Benning April 19.

Sergeant first class Jose Valasque, D Company, 2-29th Infantry, briefed Lucena and his party at Malone 22 on deliberate attack in accordance with field manual 7-11B1.

The general observed a live-fire exercise before going to the mortar training areas to observe anti-armor (M72 LAW) training.

Members of the general's party included Portugese officers Col. Joaguim Rodriques, Col. Joao Baretta and Department of the Army escort Lt. Col. Mario Burdick. **Laura Williams, 29th Inf.**

Regiment soldiers provide support during conference

Soldiers from the 29th Infantry Regiment provided range support, briefings and live fire demonstrations for the annual Commander's Conference held on post April 22-25.

The support was provided by Companies B, C and D of the 1st and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

— **Laura P. Williams, 29th Inf.**

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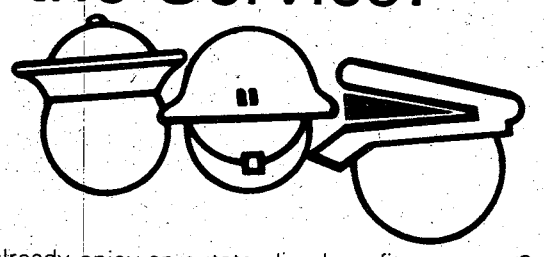

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USARSA opens new library

USARSA

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas officially re-opened its library May 2 at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in building 35.

Col. Michael J. Sierra, USASA commandant, cut the ribbon leading into the library's main entrance.

Located on the third floor, the library stocks about 17,000 volumes, 13,000 of which are in Spanish. It receives several current military and civilian periodicals published in Spanish including newspapers from Central and South America.

The library serves as an important reference and study area for students and instructors from Latin America at USARSA.

The library is open to all USARSA personnel and their families.

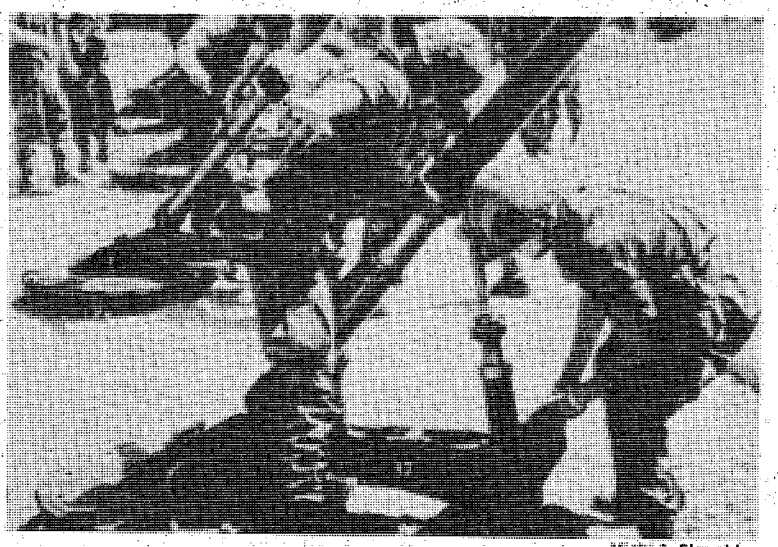
It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fridays; and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. It is closed Sundays.

Marco Morales

Col. Michael J. Sierra, USARSA commandant, and his wife, Kaye, cut the ribbon to the newly-opened USARSA library in building 35.

1st ITB

C-1-1 mortarmen blast perfect scores



Vicki A. Slaughter

GUNNER'S TEST — Soldiers have to be proficient in each position in a mortar crew; gunner, assistant gunner and ammunition bearer.

The mortarmen of C Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade all scored a perfect 200 score in the hands-on portion of their 81mm mortar gunner's test.

The gunner's test consists of three mortar positions and six tasks. Each member of the three-man mortar crews must perform in each postion; gunner, assistant gunner, and ammunition bearer.

Privates Edwin Massard, Rick Berry, Charles Sperry, Joseph Lerma, Ronnie Pressa, Brendan Sheehan, Robert Baldwin, Bradley Johnson and Michael Maggard all scored perfect scores.

— Vicky A. Slaughter, 1st ITB

MACH

MACH laboratory receives commission accreditation

The laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

Doctor John K. Duckworth, chairman of the commission, advised Maj. Ruly Yoediono, the Chief of Laboratory Service, of this national recognition and congratulated him and his staff.

The laboratory at Martin Army Community Hospital is now one of 3,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

Inspectors examined the records and quality control of the laboratory for the past two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management, to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patients.

The College of American Pathologists is a national medical specialty society of physicians certified by the American Board of Pathology. **(MACH)**

See more UNITS page 14

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An Army mother reflects

Mothers' Day brings back memories of happy, hard times as an Army wife

By Frances Moore
Special to the Bayonet

May 12 is Mothers' Day — a day to honor mothers with cards, flowers, dinner out, or presents.

It makes me reflect on my mother, who is approaching her 80th birthday, and what it has meant to me to be a daughter. Somehow, the years have passed so swiftly it's hard to believe I ever was a small child.

I think with gratitude of the joy I have known being a mother to two daughters and two sons.

I was only 18 when my eldest daughter, Edith, was born.

I'll never forget the feel of those tiny fingers grasping mine; what a priceless gift. I discovered that no scent was sweeter than my freshly powdered, bathed baby.

I learned that each day in the life of a child brings surprise, joy and, yes, sometimes sadness. The first smile, the first tooth, the first word . . . such small miracles to a new mother.

Days pass and you learn to distinguish between a cry of anger and a cry of hurting somewhere. Skinned knees, bumped heads and loose teeth become minor crises for which a hug and a kiss work wonders.

When Edith was almost two, our first son, Leonard Junior, was born — a dark haired, fat, short, complacent little boy. Edith had always been blonde, firey and super energetic. Leonard's easy-going nature was a new experience. To Edith he was "Junie" — her brother and her baby.

We were a military family. Soon after Leonard Junior's birth we moved into quarters at Benning, where I grew to cherish the closeness of friends and neighbors

Leonard Sr. was ordered to Japan and six months later — after shots, clothes buying, closing a house — the two children and I joined him.

Being far away from home and relatives, you form closer ties with your service family. Holidays come to have a special meaning, especially when the country you're in is so culturally different.

I began to appreciate my mother in different ways as I shared my children's growing up.

You begin to realize what a tremendous responsibility being a mother is. Not only do you provide food, shelter, and clothing but you try to shape their minds along with a set of moral principles.

More and more you realize that motherhood is a truly delightful experience.

As years passed, I remember many Mothers' Days — little hand-drawn cards, a bunch of wild flowers, special gifts only a child could choose. Sometimes I find myself sitting on a doorstep with one of them, watching ants instead of cleaning house.

A grandparent passed away and I tried to explain this loss to the children. It is so hard for little minds to understand the death of a loved one.

Five years passed before we had another child — another son, Mike. His first year of babyhood taught me a new phase of motherhood.

He had medical problems and small things began to mean even more. He had to have major surgery at age seven months, so I learned to be thankful for a good doctor's visit. After the surgery, Mike's babyhood evened out and he became a lusty, noisy baby, very much his Daddy's boy. He didn't like the Army's way of sending Daddy ahead and having Mommy and the kids follow.

We spent a year in Arizona. It was at a small post and gave us a lot more time with the children.

As I remember that year, the sound of Retreat at 4:30 would find two-year-old Mike standing at attention, trying to salute.

Living on one post after another in close proximity to all the trappings of military life seemed to instill an extra surge of patriotism in all of the children — a patriotism that carried them and us through the bitter days of Vietnam dissent.

Trips to San Diego, San Franciso and the Grand Canyon, along with sand and dust storms, sunburned noses and crickets also stand out in my Arizona memories.

Soon after Christmas that year we received orders for Germany. More shots, moving back to Georgia, waiting months to join Leonard Sr. in his new assignment.

That tour added so much to all of us: snow, apartment living, castles, new friends. And an addition to our family.

After a difficult pregnancy, our youngest daughter, Mary was born two months premature. Only four pounds at birth, it was five weeks before she came home from the hospital.

Even though I had cared for three babies, looking after a preemie was a totally new experience. They are so fragile that routine is different. Neighbors and friends in our military community were of invaluable help during this critical time.

We returned to the States in '58 and retired in Columbus in '59. How different it is to raise a family in retired life. The foot lockers stay in the storage room, flowers can be planted, and vacations planned. We still feel a part

● See MOTHER, page 29

Best to know what CHAMPUS covers before actual need occurs

By Kenneth A. Miller
Soldiers Scene

CHAMPUS . . . Will you need it? We hope not, but it's best to know your medical benefits before the need occurs.

CHAMPUS is a health benefit program for the uniformed services, Public Health Service, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Husbands, wives, and unmarried children of active duty service members are eligible as well as retirees, their husbands or wives, and unmarried children.

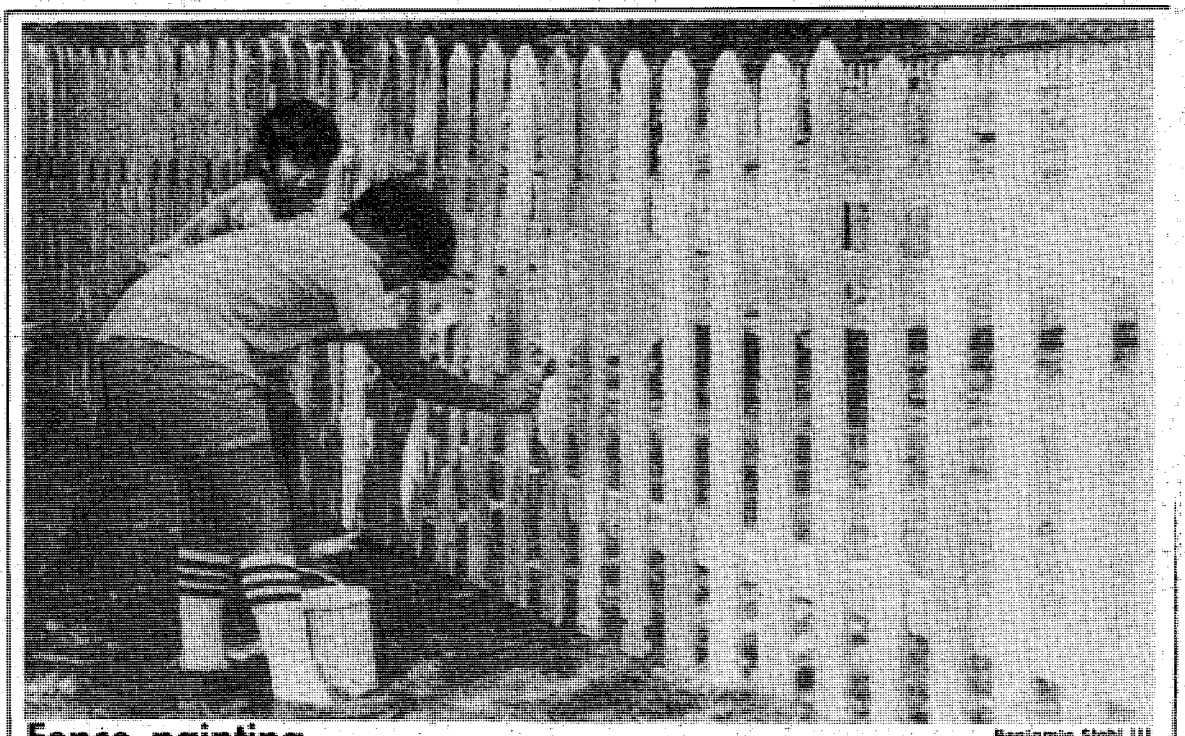
Through CHAMPUS the government shares with military families the cost of health care from civilian hospitals and doctors. There are several important facts you need to know before you use it. The most important is to know your Health Benefits Advisor (HBA), who will be located at any uniformed services hospital or clinic, and is there to help.

If you live within the zip-code zone (60 miles or closer) to a service hospital, you must first seek your non-emergency inpatient care at the military facility. If it can't provide the care you need, ask for a statement of non-availability to receive non-emergency inpatient care at a civilian hospital.

CHAMPUS will make an exception to the non-availability rule for military families who have major civilian health insurance policies (such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield). CHAMPUS will share the cost of non-emergency care if the major civilian policy pays first. The rules were liberalized for all CHAMPUS claims on or after October 1, 1984. See your HBA for more details.

Filing CHAMPUS claims can be a drag if you're not prepared. Your HBA again is the one to see for forms, any other papers that might be needed, and information on where to send claims. If you have other health insurance, usually a claim must be filed with that insurance plan first. A statement from the other insurance plan, showing how much was paid, must be sent along with your claim for CHAMPUS to

• See CHAMPUS, page 22



Benjamin Stahl III

Fence painting

Two Boy Scouts (foreground) whitewash a picket fence "Tom Sawyer" style at Cemetery No. 2 on post. Fourteen scouts from Troop 237 worked on the project to help fellow scout, John Thordsen, fulfill one requirement needed to earn his Life Scout Badge.

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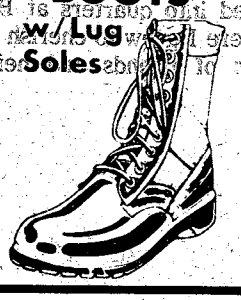

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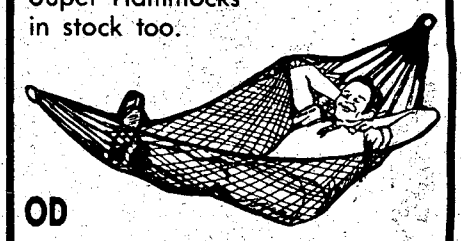

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Marco Morales

TOW talk

Students from the U.S. Army School of Americas (right) receive a brief explanation from Maj. Ben Stahl on some features of the TOW missle during a recent Bradley Fighting Vehicle demonstration at Red Cloud Range.

Exercise key to healthy weight loss

By Dianne Gudger
Martin Army Community Hospital

If you are overweight, take a few minutes to carefully read the advertisements in this paper or the local newspaper that promise you a quick and easy weight loss plan.

As surely as your body is what you eat, your mind is what you choose to read and hear and see. If all you read about weight loss is what is in newspaper ads, you are a likely target for a loss of more of your money than weight, or more importantly fat.

Do you really believe that a grapefruit pill or a staple in your ear can help you lose weight? If it works, why doesn't everyone take them and why are there still so many overweight/overfat Americans? The same goes for all the so-called quick and easy weight loss gimmicks that don't attack the problem where it's at — lifestyle change.

It is important to distinguish between being overweight and overfat. Lean body mass is comprised of bone, muscle and body organs. Fat is the body's means of storing energy for future use. Overfat individuals have an increased risk of heart disease and diabetes, two of the major health problems in America.

MACH

The importance of body composition can be illustrated by a simple example. Fred Fit is a 6 foot tall, 200 pound soldier who works out three times a week at the gym plus a 3-4 time per week running and cycling program. Fred's body composition is 85 percent lean body mass and 15 percent body fat. Do you have a pretty good image of what Fred looks like?

Ned Nofit is also a 6 foot tall, 200 pound soldier. Ned does unit physical training three time a week. His idea of recreation is going bowling or getting together with a group of friends to see a football game on TV with lots of pizza and beer. Ned is 65 percent lean body mass and 35 percent fat. Do you know how Ned looks compared to Fred?

Fred Fit and Ned Nofit are both overweight by height and weight tables. Which one do you think you would rather depend on in a crisis? Which one is more likely to miss more work and need more medical services?

More and more evidence has come out that exercise, not diet, is the all important key to weight control.

Exercise is the most important factor in changing body composition. All diets result in a loss of both fat and lean body mass, resulting in a smaller and lighter fat person. A good exercise program can change body composition, a much more meaningful measurement of fitness and wellness.

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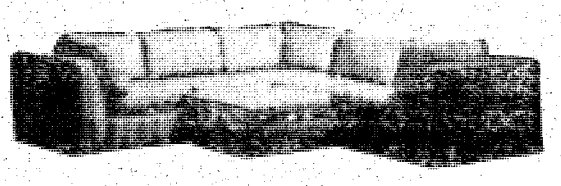

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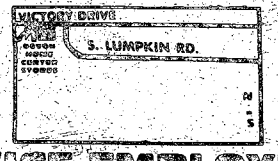

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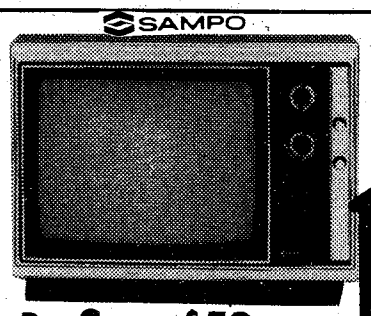

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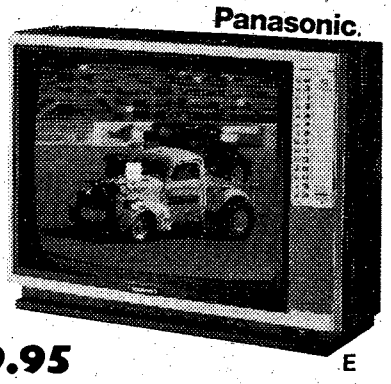

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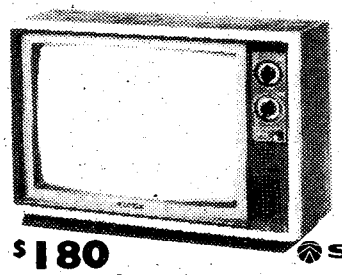

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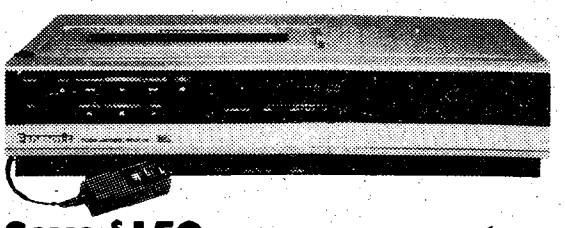

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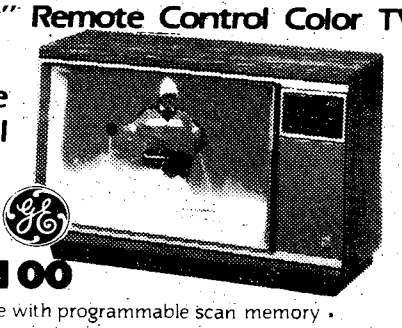

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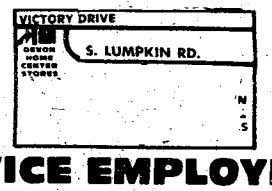

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VICTORY IN EUROPE

May 8 marked the end of hostilities in Europe

By Bill Pickett
Army News Service

It was two o'clock in the morning, Monday, May 7, 1945, and lights blazed in the Ecole Professionelle, the red brick schoolhouse in the old French cathedral city of Reims.

The schoolhouse was headquarters for General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Allied Expeditionary Force. In the war room, U.S., British, French and Soviet officers were joined by members of the press, gathering to witness the unconditional surrender of the German armed forces.

After almost six years of war waged on the broadest scale the world had ever seen, the fighting in the European and Mediterranean theaters was about to formally end.

The French had lost the Battle of France in 1940 and endured a five-year German occupation. Great Britain survived the retreat at Dunkirk and the concentrated bombing of England by the German Luftwaffe during 1940-41. The Soviet Union suffered a massive German invasion in 1941 which cost millions of lives.

The loss of life during fighting in this part of the world has been estimated to range from 35 to 60 million soldiers and civilians.

The Western Allies and the Soviets regrouped and fought back. The Anglo-American invasion of North Africa in 1942 reinforced British units there and defeated Italian and German forces which had held that region.

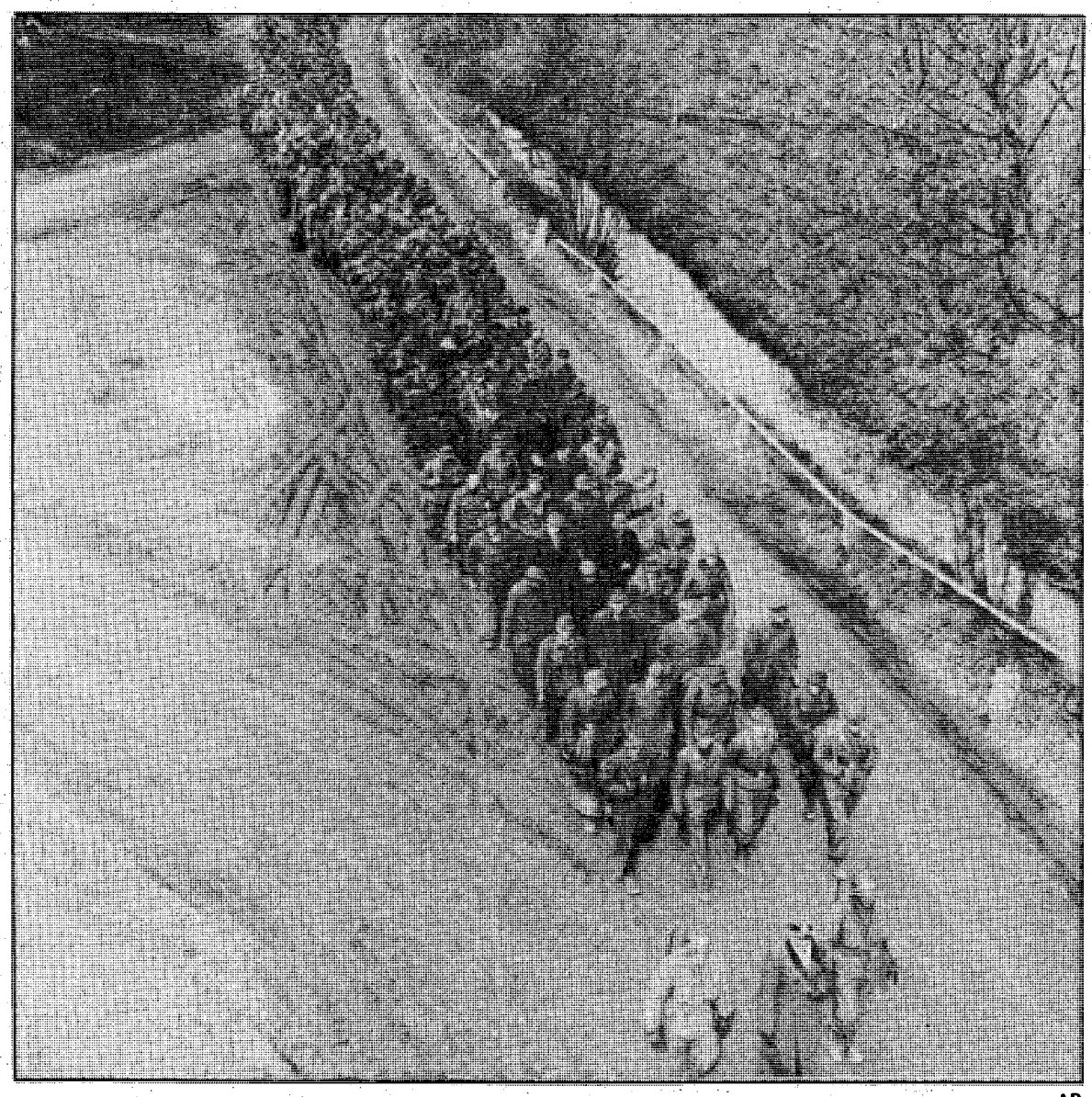
Then followed the Allied invasions of Sicily and Italy in 1943. An unprepared and untried Soviet Union began repelling the Germans by late 1942. The Allied landings at Normandy and Southern France in the summer of 1944 pushed the German forces eastward as the Soviets pushed westward. This two-front action would eventually cost Germany the war.

German field commanders began to realize the hopelessness of the situation in the spring of 1945. They began surrendering their sectors independently. The German commander in Italy surrendered on April 29, and on May 4, the German commander facing Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery's 21st Army Group followed suit.

Hitler committed suicide on April 30, 1945, and Admiral Karl Doenitz assumed control of the existing German government. Retreating German troops tried desperately to surrender to Western Allies instead of the Soviet Forces. Eisenhower, concerned about continued Allied casualties, demanded an immediate and unconditional surrender of German forces on May 5. Doenitz conceded.

Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, headed the contingent of Allied officers present as the ceremony got underway at 2 a.m., May 7 at Reims. Also present were representatives of Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union. General Alfred Jodl signed the surrender document

• See VICTORY, page 18



AP

German prisoners

German prisoners march to a rear area in Furstenzell, Germany, after giving themselves up to the 65th Infantry Division of the U.S. Third Army. Toward the end of the war thousands of German troops surrendered to the Americans and were escorted to rear POW compounds under a minimum guard or marched themselves there without guards.

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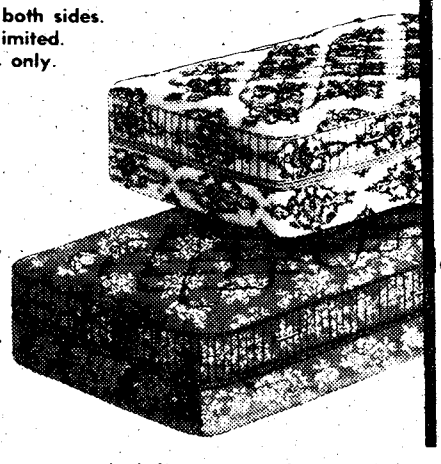

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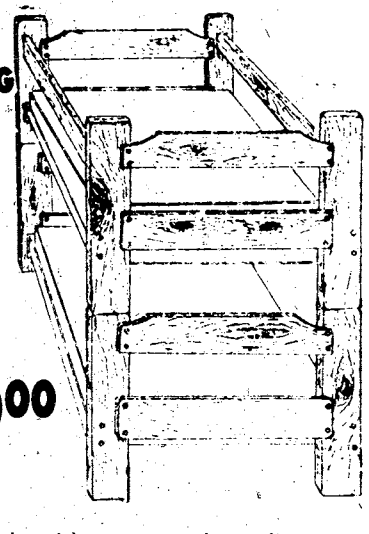

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Army brings new mortar into inventory

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army is currently bringing a new and improved 81mm mortar into its inventory.

The new mortar is manufactured in Britain and has been in use by the British Army since the 1960s.

Keith Hoyle, a British Warant Officer Second Class assigned to the British Small Arms Corps, is currently writing a field manual for the I81 mortar.

The new mortar features five improvements over the Army's current 81mm mortar. Hoyle said it has an increased maximum range, tactical flexibility, improved crew safety, increased lethality and increased mobility.

The I81 also has a stronger barrel. The tube can withstand a much larger charge, thus increasing the range. In addition, the round for the weapon has an obturating ring which moves down the round when it is fired sealing the gasses produced within the tube.

Hoyle said the utilization of these gases rather than the loss of them increases the range by at least 500 meters. Combining the larger charge with the moving and sealing obturating ring gives the I81 a maximum range of 5,733 meters versus 4,737 meters for the current M29 81mm mortar. Tactical flexibility of the weapon is heightened because of the increased range.

The I81 weighs a total of 81.2 pounds as oppossed to 93 pounds for the M29. The weight savings results from the weapon's lighter bipod.

Crew safety is enhanced by the I81 because of the barrel's removable firing pin. When a misfire occurs on the M29 the crew must tip the barrel forward to dislodge the unfired round.

The round can go off if it slips back down the tube while tipping during a misfire and strike the firing pin. Since the firing pin can be removed from the I81, there is no chance of an inadvertent detonation of an unfired round.

Lethality of the I81's mortar round results from its design. Made from a special cast iron, the round produces lethal cast-iron fragments upon detonation.

The I81's round produces 80 percent lethal flying fragments with only 20 percent loss to dust and large ineffective fragments. The M29's round produces only 40 percent lethal fragments with 60 per-cent lost to dust and ineffective fragments.

The weapon will be in the hands of soldiers sometime in 1987. The Army plans to buy 3,700 of the weapons initially.

Mike Brazile

NEW WEAPON — Hoyle sets up the new I81 mortar.

Leaders first step in helping potential suicide victims

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Every suicide is a solution to a problem," said French writer Jean Baechler in her book "Suicides."

Army leaders have been charged by Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham to identify soldiers with the potential to commit suicide and to insure these soldiers get help.

A person who is contemplating suicide will usually give friends and co-workers many hints.

Leaders and others soldiers should look for signs of low energy, isolation, feelings of hopelessness, loss of appetite and weight, apathy, fatigue, sudden changes in behavior, prolonged depression and a preceived failure of counseling or therapy.

Most of those people who have attempted suicide on Fort Benning are One Station Unit Training soldiers, said psychiatric nurse, Maj. Jacqueline Farmer. Farmer works in Martin Army Community Hospital's Psychiatric Ward and has 18 years in the field.

"Many of the new soldiers made a mistake by coming in the Army," she said. "They simply can't handle the pressures and strains of basic training. Some of them see no other way out than suicide."

Most soldiers in Martin Army Community Hospital's Psychiatric Ward who attempted suicide said they desired to express their feelings to someone before they attempted the act.

"I felt isolated and alone," said one soldier in the ward. "One of my close relatives had committed suicide and I was also doing poorly in basic training. I almost stopped eating and I kept to myself. I finally made a snap decision to try to hang myself." Fortunately another soldier stopped him before he completed the act.

"I'm doing better now," he said. "This program has really helped me. We have group discussions, one-on-one talks with doctors and nurses and then there's always other patients to talk to. There's always someone to talk to, someone who cares."

The soldiers chain of command can help with most problems, said 1st Lt. James Durand. "I've never seen a case yet where a soldier using his chain of command didn't get help," he said. Durand is a clinical social worker at the Community Mental Health Activity.

If a drill sergeant or other soldier identifies a soldier with a high potential for suicide, they should keep the soldier under close observation and call for help.

Soldiers can call the Community Mental Health Activity at 545-1717/2587/5964 during duty hours or the Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room at 544-1123/3102.

The emergency room has an on-call psychiatrist available 24 hours a day.

> "Many of the new soldiers made a mistake by coming in the Army. They simply can't handle the pressures and strains of basic training. Some of them see no other way out than suicide."

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Victory

• Continued from page 16

for Germany, which called on German forces to stop all combat operations by 11:01 May 8.

The Soviets also arranged a surrender ceremony in Berlin May 8. Soviet Marshal Georgi Zhukov headed the proceedings, British Air Chief Marshal Arthur Tedder represented the British-American contingent and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel stood in for Germany. The surrender document was signed at 11:30 p.m. May 8.

The U.S., Great Britain and the Soviet Union also disagreed on the proper time to announce the German surrender. The U.S. and Great Britain decided on 9 a.m., May 8, Washington, D.C., time. War in Europe and the Mediterranean was over.

For Staff Sergeant Harry Chenoweth, the war had ended some months earlier near Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge, while he was assigned to the 8th Armored Division's 88th Reconnaissance Group. Chenoweth was wounded in action in early 1945, and spent the next couple of months recuperating in hospitals in France, Wales and England.

His memories of V-E Day are somewhat subdued. May 8, 1945, found Chenoweth heading home, halfway across the Atlantic on a hospital ship bound for the East Coast.

"We were still in convoy, under radio silence and all," he recalled during a recent telephone interview. "It was pretty subdued onboard once we heard the news but you've got to remember that we were all wounded and under medication and all."

Chenoweth, Mayor of Nutley, N.J., for the past 25 years, recalls a sense of relief at hearing the news that war had ended in Europe. He left a continent torn apart by years of war, an image which stayed with him until he and a friend who'd also served in Europe returned last fall.

He had never really had the urge to return until he saw the ceremonies held in Europe commemorating the 40th anniversary of D-Day. "Up until the time I saw President Reagan taking part in those ceremonies in Europe, I'd never wanted to go back.

"It was really different than I thought it would be," said Chenoweth. "I saw the changes that had taken place over 40 years; the children; people going to church; going to work; farming. I'd had a vision of Europe being leveled as it was when I last saw it. I was surprised. I got over some of those ill feelings I'd had for all those years," he continued. "It was a good experience."

Anthony Andreola, who served as a tech sergeant with the 9th Infantry Division's 9th Medical Battalion, went back to Europe with Chenoweth. He, too, had never really wanted to return to the places he'd seen action.

"My memories were of kids begging for food, buildings demolished by war, people suffering," he recalled. "I have a different attitude now, more positive. Now I feel that the three years I spent in combat was really worthwhile. Seeing the children today riding bikes, the people enjoying freedom, it gave me a sense of having done something really worthwhile.

"When we saw our outfits inscribed on a monument in Bastogne, we were two proud old sergeants for what we'd done," he continued. "Anyone (who fought in Europe) who's in good health and can afford it should go back to see what it's like now," Andreola added. "I really think it was worth it."

Andreola spent time in North Africa during the war and took part in the invasion of Sicily before being sent to England to prepare for the invasion of France. His eight campaign ribbons say more about the action he saw than he says about it. "It was my job to get the plasma and morphine surettes together before we went into action," he said.

"We were heading toward Ingolstadt, Germany, when we heard that the war was over," recalled Andreola. "I have vivid memories of Germans surrendering to us instead of the Russians. We knew the end was coming. We had a meeting one day for the officers and NCOs and were told that the official surrender would take place in a few days. I still have pictures of us celebrating."

AP

THE RISE AND FALL — Hitler and Mussolini review troops at the height of their power in Europe, before the Allies defeated the Third Reich.

After three years of non-stop action, Andreola got his first pass, a three-day trip to Paris. He remembers spending two of those days tracking down a wayward soldier. "What a way to spend my first pass in three years," he said.

War's end found Medal of Honor recipient Charles A. MacGillivary at home in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada. He was the only Canadian to be awarded the Medal of Honor for action in Europe.

The actions that led to his receiving the nation's highest decoration also cost him an arm. He was a sergeant assigned to the 44th Infantry Division near Woeffling, France when his unit was ordered to move forward in darkness to meet a threatened German breakthrough.

On New Year's Day, 1945, he took on several German machine-gun crews singlehandedly and "destroyed four hostile machine guns and immeasurably helped his company to continue on its mission with minimum casualties."

He became a casualty in the process, however. "I lost an arm in that battle," he said. "Snow is the only thing that saved my life. If I'd have been fighting in the South Pacific, that would have been it." Snow and cold apparently slowed the bleeding enough for MacGillivary to be evacuated and eventually recover.

"I was really happy to hear that the war had ended," he said. "I hoped that they would never be another war," he continued. "I hoped to God that no one would have to go through what the foot soldiers, the infantryman, had to go through in combat. Besides the real enemy, the infantryman's got to face the natural enemies like weather and terrain."

MacGillivary returned to the states for medical treatment and was finally discharged from the Walter Reed Army Hospital in June of 1945. Before joining the Army in Boston, he served four years in the Merchant Marine. He remembers being in the North Sea when news of the Pearl Harbor attack reached him.

He also remembers the stops in Hamburg, Germany, and the events taking place there. "I used to tell people that Hitler was going to start a war, based on the things I saw in Hamburg, but nobody listened," he said. Soon after his last stop in Hamburg, th Germans invaded Poland.

"I thought we'd live in peace after the war," he said. "There are crosses in every corner of these United States for those who fought for freedom in the world. I was happy when the war ended and hope now that no one will ever have to go into battle. I don't think war solves anything."

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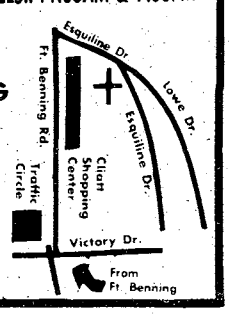

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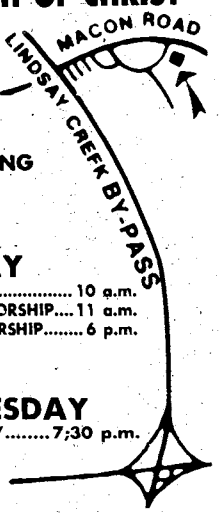

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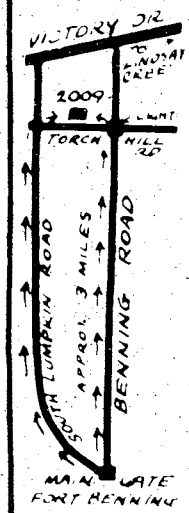

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Community

TODAY

10

The American Society of Military Comptrollers: The Fort Benning Chapter will hold a luncheon meeting today at 11:15 at The Officers' Club. Jack Strickland, director, Resource Management Comptroller of the Army, will be the guest speaker.

OWC Luncheon: Reservations are needed today for the May 15 luncheon. The Center Wives will sponsor the luncheon at the Officers' Club which will be a soup and salad buffet for $4.45. The installation of the new officers will be held and the Benning Belles will perform.

TOMORROW

11

The Kiwanis Club of South Columbus: The club is sponsoring a Vidalia sweet jumbo onion sale tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., a community fund raising project. A 25-pound bag of onions will cost $16.

There will be pickup trucks at the following locations: Traffic Circle, Oakland Park, St. Mary's, Starmount, Columbus Square and St. Francis Shopping Centers, Morris and Forrest Road, 13th Street and 13th Avenue, Hilton Avenue and Warm Springs Road, Gentian Boulevard at Reese Road, K-Mart on the Airport Thruway, River Road and Cascade, Hamilton Square at Weems Road, St. Mary's Road just east of the Lindsay Creek By-Pass and Village Green in Phenix City.

SUNDAY

12

Mother's Day Picnic: The 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Officer and NCO Wives' Clubs is sponsoring a Mother's Day picnic at Kings Pond at 2 p.m. All 3/7th wives are invited. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The show, Pearls of the Pacific, will be shown at the center tonight at 5. The musicians, dancers and singers will present the Flaming Knife Dance of Samoa, the Aparima Paparte, the POI and traveling dances of the Maori of New Zealand, ceremonial dances of Samoa and the hulas of Hawaii. Admission is free.

The center will also have a Patch and Crest get-together today from 1 until 5 p.m. There will be collections of military memorabilia to swap, unknowns for identification and to view. There are no display fees or admission charges.

TUESDAY

14

Art Exhibition: The Annual Columbus College Student Art Exhibition starts today and ends May 23. The exhibition will be held at the Fine Arts Hall Gallery. The public is invited. A reception will be held at the gallery May 15 at noon.

Clubs and Activities

TOPS: The Fort Benning Chapter of Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2858, Dixie Road. For more information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. The group meets at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 6870, Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Hunt Club: The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services. Horses can be rented for $7 an hour from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stables and open paddocks are available too. Fees are reasonable and include two daily feedings if required. Membership costs $15 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the rate. The club has two Shetland ponies to be rented at $2 a half-hour.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children an opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mariel Ivory at 682-4821.

WEDNESDAY

15

The Society of American Military Engineers: The monthly meeting will be today at 11:30 at the Officers' Club. Thomas L. French Jr. of French and Associates, will speak on "Covered Bridges in Georgia." Reservations for lunch are needed by May 10 and can be made by calling 545-2804/1932.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: Classes on French folk painting, using the 'French Wash' technique will be taught at the center today at 6:30 p.m. A $15 fee is due at time of registration and includes all supplies for one plaque.

The class is open to active duty and retired military, appropriated and nonappropriated fund employees and family members. For more information, call 544-3079.

The center is also offering a macrame class tonight, May 22 and 29 at 6:30 for $5. Students must furnish project supplies.

OWC Classes: The club is offering three classes to start after May 15. English smocking will cost $15, which includes a kit. For more information, call Susan Solum at 687-2795. Advanced cake decorating-wedding cakes, will also be offered. Donna Kimbro at 568-7247 can be reached for more information. Advanced smocking will be taught for $35 for four sessions. For more information, call Susan Torbett at 324-2334.

THURSDAY

16

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will hold silk flower making classes today, May 23 and 30 at 6:30 p.m. The fee is $5 and students must furnish their own project supplies. For more information, call 544-3079.

The center will also begin rag sweater classes today, which will teach a new technique for joining shoulder seams. Participants must know how to knit and purl. Other classes are May 23 and 30 and cost $10, which is due at time of registration.

Upcoming

Arts Camp: The Entertainment Section, MSAD, is registering participants for their Annual Summer Performing Arts Camp. The SPAC is for military and Department of the Army Civilian family members, ages 10-18. The activity begins June 10 and ends July 27.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will include acting, dance, voice and technical stage crafts. The cost for the six-week camp is $50 for the first family member and $40 for each additional member. Enrollment is limited to 50 people. Registration ends May 20. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057/7636.

Summer Fun: Registration for the summer session of the Fort Benning Community Small World Preschool will be May 30 from 10 until 11 a.m. and May 31 from 1 until 2 p.m. The cost of the session will be $35 a month or $70 for the entire session. Tuition will be due on the date of registration.

The session will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. A daily snack will be included. Activities will include arts and crafts, ceramics, creative movement, cooking and nature walks. The session schedule is June 10 through Aug. 2.

School Registration: Wilbur and McBride Elementary Schools will hold kindergarten registration and round up May 21 at 2 p.m., in the schools' gym. Parents with children going into kindergarten are asked to attend.

Boy Scouts: The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will host a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. May 28 at the Main NCO Club. The cost will be $2.50 and will explain the program of the district and the sustaining membership enrollment. Reservations can be made by calling 327-2634.

Summer Camp: Army Community Service will sponsor Camp Smiley, a summer day camp for children with special needs, June 17-26; July 8-17; July 22-31 and August 5-10 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Applications for volunteer counselors and participants will be accepted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. through May 17 at ACS, building 229. For more information, call 545-1233/5126.

Lupus Meeting: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will meet May 19 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Center. Doctor Santos Triolo will speak on "Patient-Doctor Relationships." The public is invited. For more information, call 689-7723.

Miscellaneous

Museum Tours: The National Infantry Museum will be offering guided tours on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information, stop by the museum, or go there for one of the 90-minute tours.

Volunteers Needed: Want to expand your knowledge, see new faces or just need time away from the little ones? Learn about Fort Benning and the organizations on post and discover what volunteering can do for you. Tot Town is paid, while you volunteer, at several post agencies.

Positions available now are ACS receptionists, Red Cross workers, vet clinic volunteers, museum tour guides, spouse abuse program workers and budget cousellors and Bible school teachers. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602 or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a worldwide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., there is an orientation for all interested people. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-2766/1661 or after duty hours at 298-3137 or 687-1348.

Insurance Program: There will be an open enrollment period for the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Program the month of June. Employees eligible to participate in the FEGLIP will have an opportunity to add to their existing coverages or to enroll in the program if they had previously waived all coverage.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Sick Call Hours: Main Post, TMC 1: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.; weekends and holidays from 8 a.m. until noon at Martin Army Community Hospital ER/OPC. TMC 2: daily from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.; weekends and holidays are the same as TMC 1, TMCs 4, 6 and 8: daily from 6:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.; weekends and holidays at Winder Health Clinic.

School Registration: Our Lady of Lourdes school registration for 1985-86 will continue through May. For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184.

May 1985

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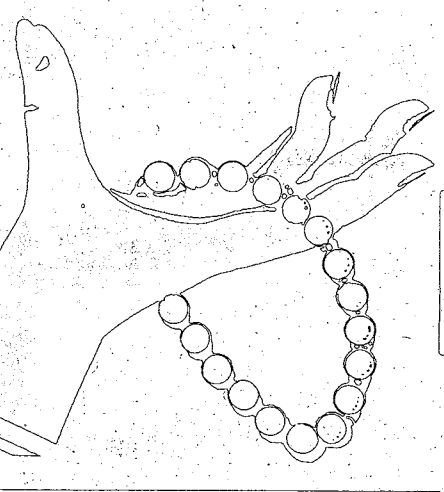

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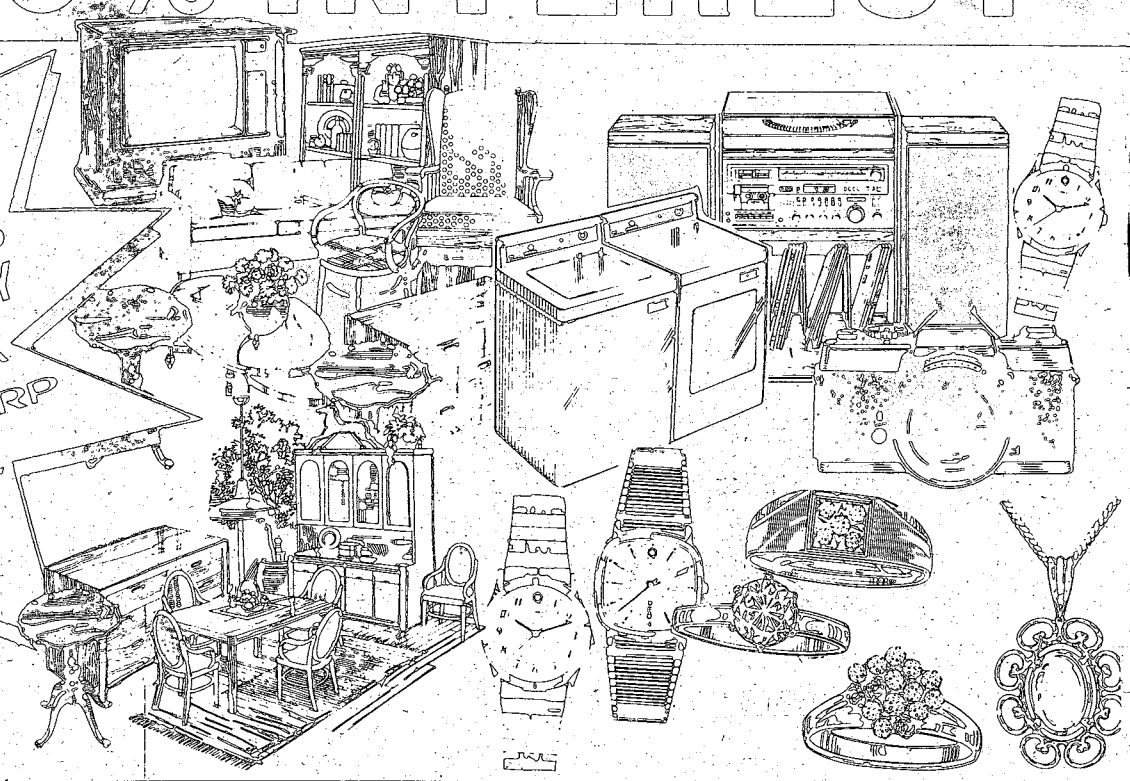

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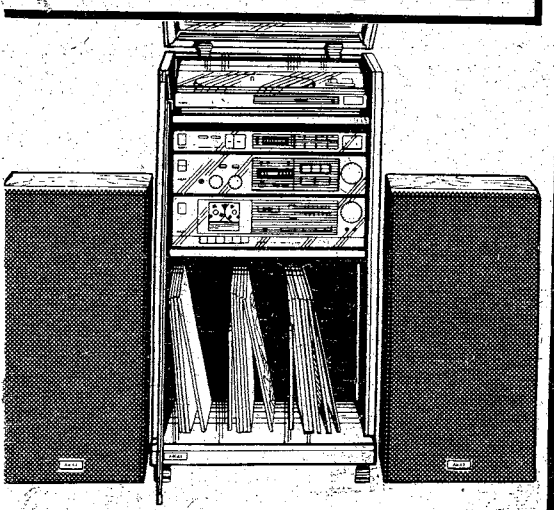

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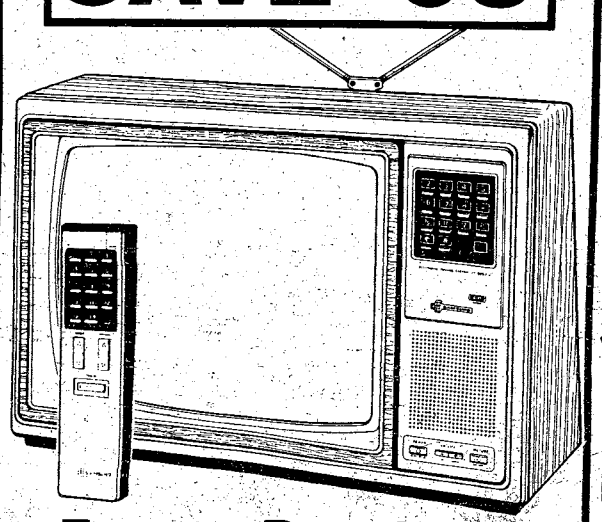

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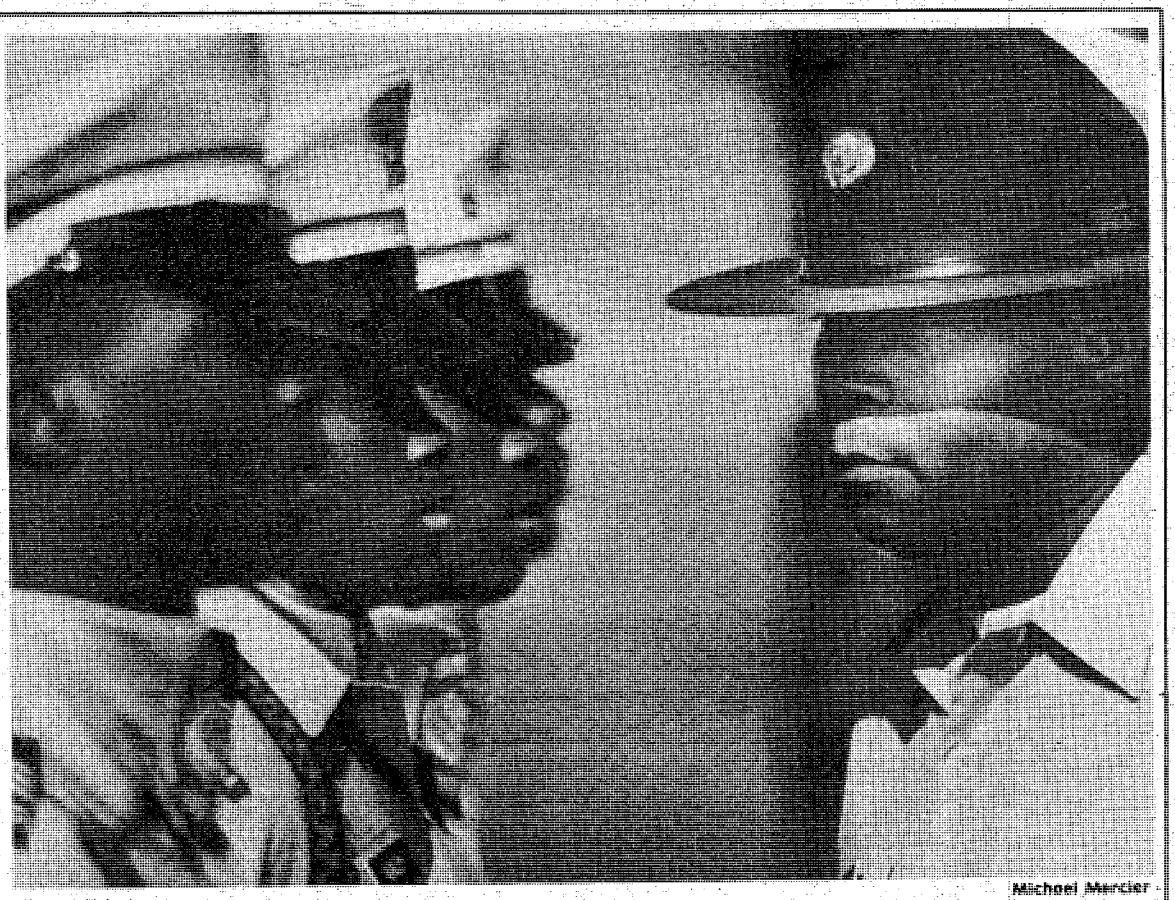

Michael Mercier

A long, hard look

It's doubtful anything will evade the penetrating gaze of SSgt. Joseph Anthony as he inspects the members of the Benjamin E. Mays drill team Saturday. The members of the Atlanta drill team were among 800 Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets at Fort Benning for the annual Southeastern JROTC Rifle and Drill Competition. Twenty-two rifle teams and 40 drill teams from five states competed for trophies.

CHAMPUS

• Continued from page 13

share the remainder of the costs for covered care.

If you are filing the claim, use the yellow CHAMPUS claim form 500. If your provider (doctor of hospital) files the claim, you should fill out the first section only. All information in items 1 through 18 is required to process the CHAMPUS/CHAMPVA Claim Form 500. Information must also be on attachments. Incomplete forms will be returned.

Dependents must be enrolled in program to receive benefits

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) is a new way of verifying who is entitled to direct health care at uniformed services medical facilities.

Active duty and retired members are enrolled automatically, but, dependents and eligible survivors have the responsibility for their enrollment.

The system is aimed at reducing the number of CHAMPUS claims that have to be returned because of inaccurate or inadequate information, therefore providing better health care management for all eligible people in the military community. **(Soldiers Scene)**

CHAMPUS does not cover all health care. Treatments such as acupuncture, dental and eye care are examples. However, there are some exceptions, so see your HBA for details. Before CHAMPUS can pay its share of the bills, you and your doctor or the place that gives you the health care, must file the claim form (CHAMPUS/CHAMPVA CLAIM FORM 500), and any other necessary paperwork.

One special note. It's best to use your health care only when you really need to. Try to use military hospitals and clinics whenever possible. They save money for you and the government, and insure that funds are available when truly needed.

If you are leaving the service, CHAMPUS eligibility for the family ends at midnight of the day that an active duty sponsor is discharged or leaves the service other than through retirement.

The following tips may help you with CHAMPUS:

- Keep a copy of everything you send CHAMPUS .
- Get to know your Health Benefits Advisor (HBA) .
- Use uniformed service hospitals or clinics whenever possible.

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SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
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SFC Gary K. Rose
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BUT IT IS GETTING EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER'S FAMILY.

A soldier's job is tough enough without having to worry about the well-being of his or her family. That's why the Army is taking steps to make the soldier's family feel more at ease.

The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Chapel briefs

Chaplain's office gets new home

May 13 promises to be rather hectic as several chapel agencies relocate their offices. The Center Chaplain's Office will move from building 35 to building 2606, where it will share space with the Chaplain Family Life Center and the Chaplain Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) Section.

The relocation will serve to better utilize all chapel facilities, and will increase the services provided by the Chaplain Family Life Center.

The Religious Education Center will relocate from the 2600 block area to building 229, currently the Welcome Center. It is anticipated that the move will take place without interruption in the Sunday School programs. All phone numbers will remain the same.

Skajem selected chaplain assistant of the quarter

Specialist Four Sara Skajem was selected as the Chaplain Assistant of the Quarter. She is an appropriate fund clerk for the USAIC Chaplain's Office.

Mrs. Skajem was assigned to Fort Benning in December 1981, and resides on post with her husband, Steven, and daughter Michelle.

ITB chaplain, TSB specialist complete Airborne School

Chaplain (Capt.) Floyd J. Sullivan and Sp4 Loretta D. Payne were among the Airborne graduates May 2. Sullivan, 8th Battalion Chaplain, 2nd ITB and pastor at the Lavoie Manor Chapel, completed training after he suffered a broken ankle during his last week of Airborne Training in December. Specialist Payne is the NCOIC at The School Brigade Chapel.

May 16 Ascension Thursday

May 16 is one of six Holy Days of Obligation observed in the United States in which Roman Catholic personnel must attend Mass. A Spanish Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. at the Sightseeing Road Chapel. The complete Mass Schedule was not finalized at press time, and will be published in the Chapel Sunday Bulletin and the Benning Bulletin.

Ascension Thursday recalls the completion of Christ's mission on earth for the salvation of mankind and His entry into heaven with a glorified human nature. Documentary evidence of the feast dates from early in the fifth century, but it was observed long before that time in connection with Pentecost and Easter.

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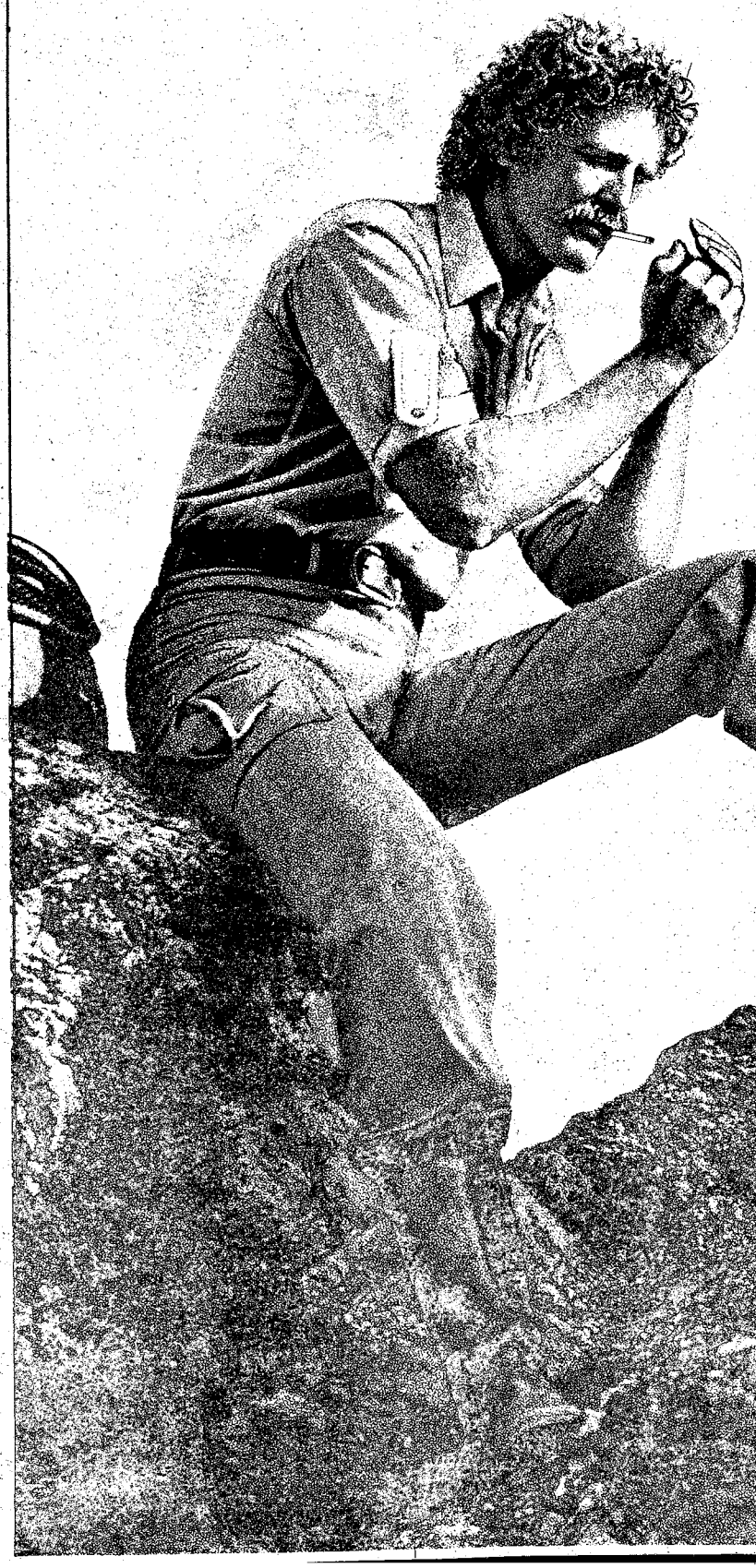
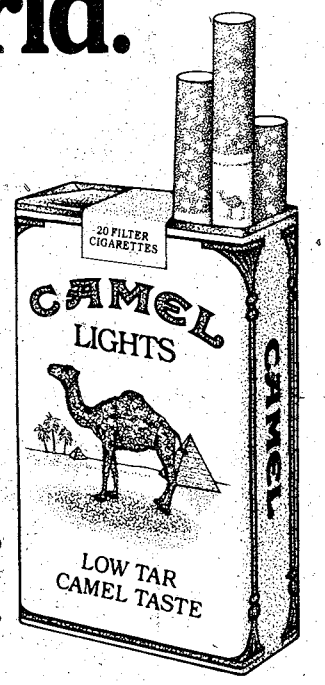


Today's Camel Lights, unexpectedly mild.



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

Cheese pizza is nutritious meal, low in calories

It's hard to find someone who does not like pizza. With its gooey cheese and tomato topping, pizza has become a fast-food mainstay in restaurants, school-lunch programs and frozen food shelves.

Many people, however, shy away from pizza, fearing excess calories and fat. But this concern may now be assuaged by a recent review of studies on the nutrient content of pizza products. The author, Gur Ranhutra, director of nutrition research at the American Institute of Baking in Kansas, concludes that pizza is a good source of protein, complex carbohydrates, and a host of vitamins and minerals.

Ranhutra's most surprising finding was that pizzas, whether they are topped only with cheese or with meats, tend to be lower in fat, cholesterol, and calories than most people think. Fat in pizza represents about 30 percent of total calories. Health organizations say that's about the right proportion. Ranhutra also emphasizes that the cholesterol content of the pizzas studied appeared to be "modest" — that is, a quarter of a pizza contained less than 30 milligrams, or one-tenth of the daily maximum amount recommended by the American Heart Association for most people.

The calorie level ranged from 340 to 400 for the same size piece. Other studies have found a low of 182 to 264 calories for a three-and-a-half ounce portion of pizza.

A quarter of a 13-inch pizza has a protein content of 10 to 14 percent, which is close to one-third of the USRDA. And because of the cheese, pizza is a good source of calcium plus a number of other minerals.

As for vitamins, much of the vitamin C is destroyed by high baking temperatures. But if the crust is enriched, it is a good source of the B vitamins thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin. Pizza toppings also contribute some vitamin A.

In general, pizza is low in fiber, unless it is loaded with vegetable toppings. As for sodium, Ranhutra found that a small piece from five different types of frozen pizza contained 524 to 742 milligrams, with meat toppings providing more sodium than plain cheese. And a quarter of three types of 13-inch pizza offered 900 to 1,200 milligrams — that is about double the allotment for people on low sodium diets.

Energy conservation

We must change wasteful energy consumption habits

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Operations Center

We are the "Petroleum Generation."

We have been raised on using oil as if there were a bottomless supply, and we are the people who will have to get control of our consumption before supplies run out.

Oil makes up only three percent of all U.S. energy resources, but counts for 46 percent of our yearly resource consumption.

Since the great percentage of oil reserves are located in the Soviet Union and the Middle East, it is imperative that we learn to conserve energy and use alternative sources of energy.

To change the situation around, we must switch from using oil to coal. While oil makes up only three percent of our energy resorces, coal makes up 90 percent.

To make the switch to coal will require a tremendous expense as existing power plants are converted to coal, and new power plants built. One study estimates that the number of coal fired power plants must double in order to provide the energy needed.

Using coal will also mean new problems, such as strip mining and air pollution. Transportation systems will have to be upgraded to bring the raw coal from western mines to the rest of the country.

Some future energy sources are solar and geothermal power. How much energy these sources provide will depend on the skill and ingenuity of America entrepeneurs.

Conservation of existing energy resources is the key to a successfull transition from oil to coal. Old wasteful habits must be changed and people must become energy conscious.

Other countries have used conservation to cut their energy consumption by 30 to 50 percent, with no drop in their standard of living, so it can be done.

There are many ways to save energy. Buying smaller cars, using mass transit systems, and insulating homes are just a few things we can do. Turning off the lights is just one way of being energy conscious.

We as Americans have historically been a resourceful people, and as a country, we must rise to meet this new challenge.

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EVERTHING REDUCED FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE

Best time to teach children not to vandalize is before they start

Provost marshal

Vandalism is the deliberate and pointless damaging of property. It is sometimes referred to as "ripping-up," "trashing," and "yard farming." Whatever it's called, vandalism is not a harmless prank; it's a crime. It's a crime that wastes time and money, causes suffering, and even death.

In cities, suburbs and towns throughout America, vandalism is rapidly increasing. Millions of incidents are reported every year; at least twice as many are unreported.

Types of vandalism that are becoming more vicious are cruelty to animals and damage to emergency equipment.

Whenever vandalism occurs, you pay either directly, when your own property is damaged, or indirectly, via higher taxes to repair and replace public property and higher insurance costs.

Who vandalizes? Grade school children as young as six or seven often vandalize schools or parks. It's hard to believe that young children can be deliberately destructive and even harder to determine how to prevent this type of activity.

Teenagers often act more destructively by misusing vehicles, or drawing graffiti in public places.

Older youths account for the more serious damages involving vehicles, buildings and machinery. They may also be involved in such crimes as burglary, arson and theft.

Vandals often work in groups. They often damage property on a dare, or as part of being initiated intc the gang. A group usually feels braver than a single person. Thus, incidents may occur more often and damages may be more serious.

Some of the social problems that are at the root of vandalism are: anger, boredom, drug abuse, discipline problems, personal problems, and racial and political conflicts.

The vandal's risk of arrest and punishment is high. More authorities are prosecuting and punishing offenders.

Schools spend as much on vandalism and repair as they do on textbooks. Thus, the quality of education can be seriously hurt.

Embarrassment, tension and distrust may arise in a vandal's family. Parents of underage vandals may have to pay for damages.

The community must share the economic burden of repeated vandalism. Vandalized facilities become unavailable or dangerous to occupy.

Time-consuming hearings and trials strains our court system and jeopardize a defendent's rights to a fair and speedy trial.

Police, fire, and emergency services all suffer from direct damage, increased workloads, and false alarms.

Parents and everyone in the community can help prevent vandalism.

The best time to fight vandalism is before children begin to vandalize. From early childhood, parents and all members of the community - teachers, community leaders and neighbors can make Fort Benning the kind of community in which children have no "need" to vandalize.

(Provost Marshal)

Chewing tobacco can cause mouthful of problems

By Mark H. Johnson
Dental Clinic No. 3

Over the last several months the Dental Activity staff has noticed an alarming increase in the use of snuff and chewing tobacco by soldiers.

Many soldiers said they prefer these products to smoking because they have heard it reduces their chances of contracting cancer when comparing to smoking.

While it is true that smoking has a greater risk of causing lung cancer, using snuff or chewing tobacco is not a safe alternative.

In addition to causing severe damage to the supporting tissues of the teeth, using tobacco in this manner over a long period of time will significantly increase one's chances of developing mouth cancer. These tumors (cancers) often come completely without symptoms until they are at an advanced stage. There have been numerous deaths attributable to oral cancer.

Many sports stars have been advertising these products on television and younger individuals who imitate these stars are frequently hooked at an early age.

Similarly in the military, if a young enlisted soldier observes a number of officers or senior NCOs using snuff or chewing tobacco, they will view these senior people as role models and many will acquire this dangerous habit.

If some soldiers can be persuaded to switch over to sugarless gum or another alternative, the loss of life, facial deformity, or serious illness may be avoided. Anyone who has questions on the so-called smokeless tobacco products may call their supporting dental clinic.

McGruff

Parents should stress bike safety

The Fort Benning Military Police wish to remind all parents about bicycle safety. Lately the MPs have been noticing too many children not using the steps for safe bicycling. Parents should teach their children the proper hand signals and to watch for traffic at intersections.

⊙⊙⊙

Crime-related incidents on post were down from last week.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one domestic assault reported.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic assault, one domestic incident and one assault on a child under the age of 16.

Custer Terrace had one domestic incident, one domestic assault, one burglary and one report of child molestation.

McGraw Manor had one robbery report, one report of breach of peace and one domestic incident.

North and South Main Post had no reported incident.

(Provost Marshal)

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Consumers can stretch their grocery dollars by shopping wisely

How can the consumer win the "grocery game" by getting the best value for each dollar spent while competing with rising food costs? Awareness of two basic concepts can help.

First, the consumer should be aware of personal buying habits. Shoppers tend toward impulse buying, especially when shopping without a written list of needed items. Consumer research indicates that an unprepared grocery list leads to indecision, which can lead to a larger grocery bill.

Research indicates that out of every dollar shoppers spend in the supermarket, 28 cents is spent on non-food items. Many non-food items can be purchased for less at a department store, but are purchased impulsively at the supermarket.

When a large proportion of the grocery bill consists of non-food items, such as children's toys, housewares, or kitchen utensils, the grocery dollar is severely limited in providing for actual food needs. By comparing non-food item prices in the department stores, the consumer can make an educated choice. At times, convenience is worth paying for. At other times, it is not.

Consumers should also be aware of marketing techniques. Supermarkets employ marketing strategy in order to make their products more appealing and increase sales. Professionals strategically use store layout and product display in order to influence shopping decisions.

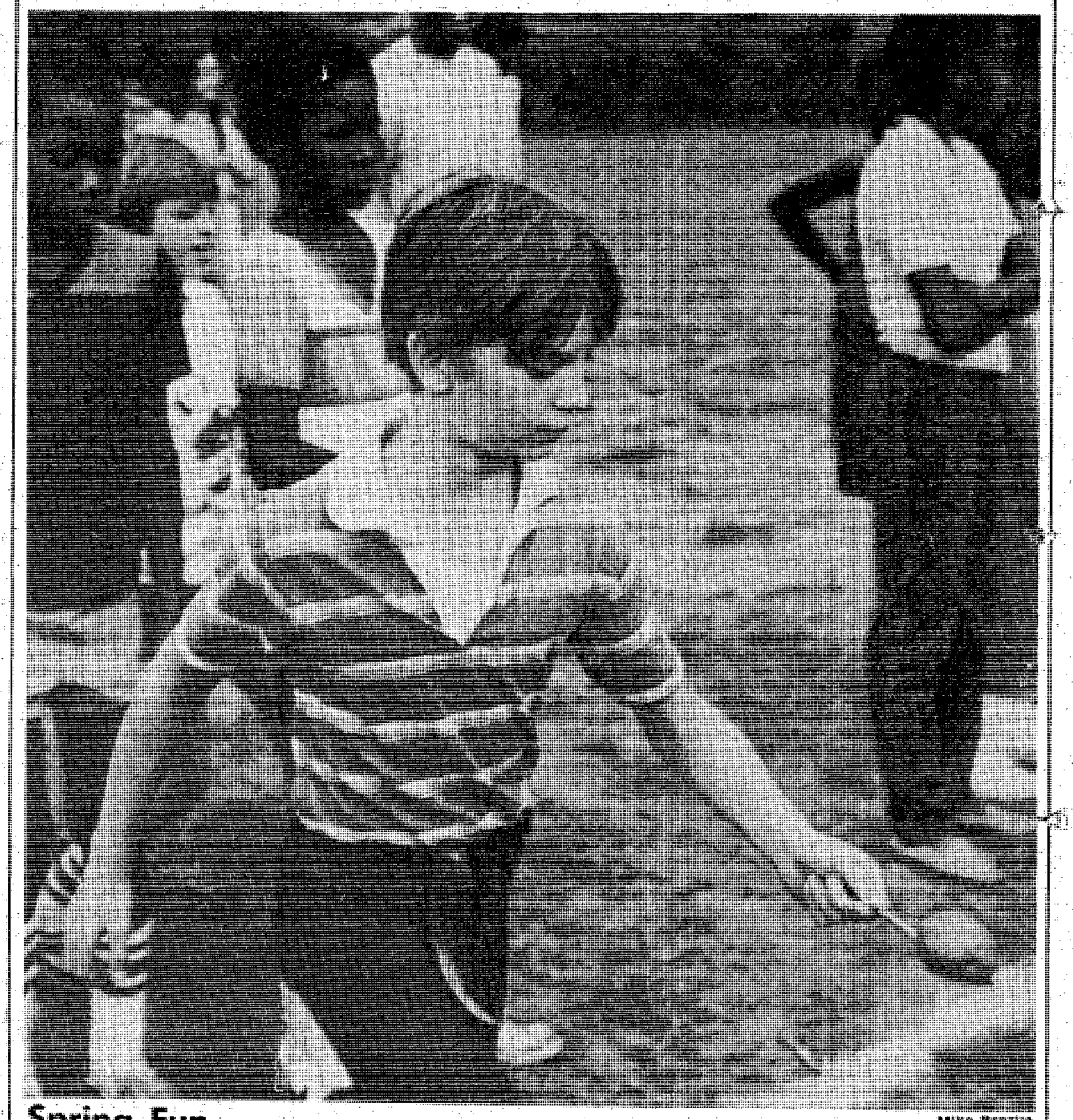
Supermarket aisles are arranged in a purposeful manner. For example, the meat counter is in the back of the store because such "power items" are usually on every shopper's list. Even if meat is the only planned purchase, the consumer must walk to the back of the store through an aisle where, hopefully, another purchase will catch the eye.

Eye-level shelves are known to be better locations for products. Items on these shelves have a higher volume of sales than items on the bottom or top shelves. Because shoppers' eyes are naturally drawn to eye-level shelves, supermarkets will place high-profit items there.

Another layout technique used by supermarkets is the placement of high-profit and high-impulse items, such as magazines candy and batteries at cash registers. Experts know that children are high-impulse buyers, and parents have the most difficult time restraining them in the checkout line.

"Tie-in sales are also used by supermarkets to enhance impulse buying. Often, shortcake cups can be found next to the strawberries in the produce section; the meat tenderizer can be found next to the meats. While tie-ins may add to shopping convenience, they also led to impulse buying of non-essentials.

Consumers can stretch food dollars and compete with rising food costs by comparison shopping, reading newspaper advertisements, and stocking up on sale items. Most important, they can prepare and stick to a shopping list. **(Paraglide)**



Spring Fun

Mike Brazile

Loyd School celebrated springtime with their annual Field Day last week. All classes competed in relay races, sack races, a potato relay race, a tire relay and a balloon relay. Lunchtime was picnic-style in the sun with fun for all.

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Army instructors must be able to both teach and write doctrine

By Brian Padget
Fort Sill Cannoneer

Instructors.

They're a unique breed of soldier. Highly visible and professional, they often go unrecognized for their long hours of dedication.

After all, it's their job, and doing a job well is something expected from them.

But without instructors, an Army couldn't be maintained, training officials agree.

"There is no other single duty that any officer or NCO can have that can touch as many lives as that of an instructor," said Fort Sill Commander Maj. Gen. John S. Crosby.

Yet being able to touch those lives is no easy task, but platform instruction isn't the teachers' only requirement.

In 1983, the Training and Doctrine Command told school commandants that instructors must become doctrine writers as well as teachers, said Dr. Robert Watkins, chief of the Training Branch in the Field Artillery School.

Before '83, instructors had courses designed for them. "They only got to present the information handed to them in the package," Watkins continued.

"This caused problems because many of the people who wrote the packages had never taught."

Under School Model 1983, TRADOC realized that instructors, not the doctrine writers, have the most interaction with students, Watkins explained. "Because instructors have a more direct connection with students, they also have a better understanding of what's going on in the field."

With the new system, teachers might be in the classroom one week and write doctrine the next, Watkins explained. "This avoids placing anyone in an 'ivory tower' and keeps everyone more in touch with the schoolhouse."

"Our schoolhouse is no different from a civilian one," said Brig. Gen. Raphael Hallada, assistant commandant for the Field Artillery School.

"Every morning the students show up, and every morning instructors have to be at their best," Hallada emphasized.

Hallada believes that the best instructors are those who can draw upon personal experience.

However, Hallada pointed out that "book knowledge" is equally as important as experience.

"When a person experiences something, it's deeply rooted in his senses. Once done, there's no trouble explaining it because there's no question in his mind how it's done."

Although an instructor must dedicate himself above and beyond the call of duty — sometimes spending up to four extra hours for each hour on the platform — there's no other job quite as electrifying or satisfying, Hallada said.

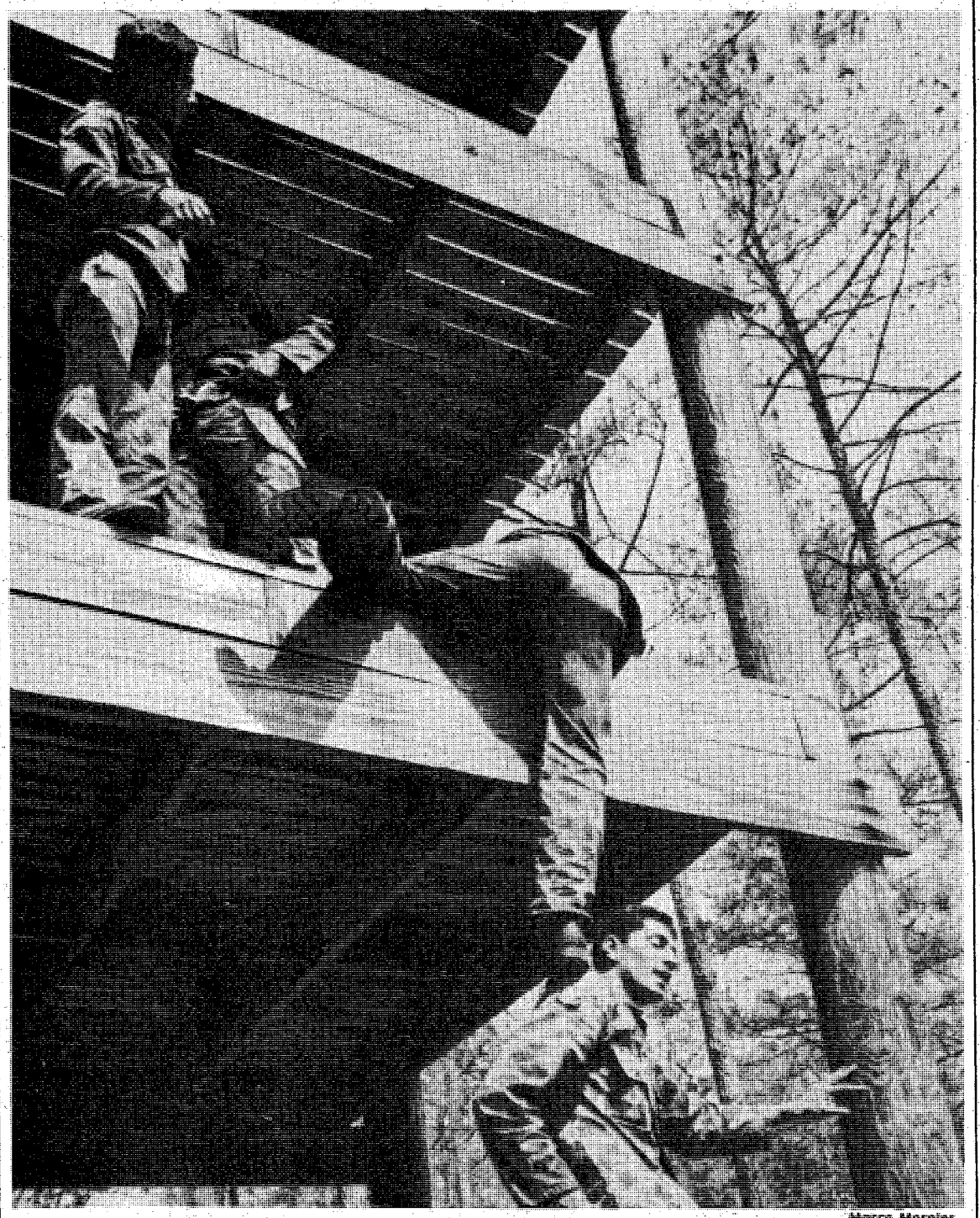
Many instructors agree that it's seeing a student's eyes light up when he finally understands a concept that makes it all worthwhile.

Hallada visits the classroom to stay in touch with his instructors. "If I have a bad day in the office and then visit the classroom, I feel good when I walk out."

The trick behind quality instruction is having interested and motivated students and instructors, according to Maj. John Meeker, chief of the Combined Arms Division. "If the instructor's not enthusiastic, students won't be either."

Meeker, a 16-year Army veteran who's been teaching here for 18 months, believes instructors have to "turn students on to learning by making school fun."

For Meeker, being an instructor is an investment in the future.



Marco Morales

He ain't heavy. . .
Columbian cadets attending a course at the U.S. Army School of Americas negotiate an obstacle on the Darby Queen Confidence Course during recent training.

Saturday Night

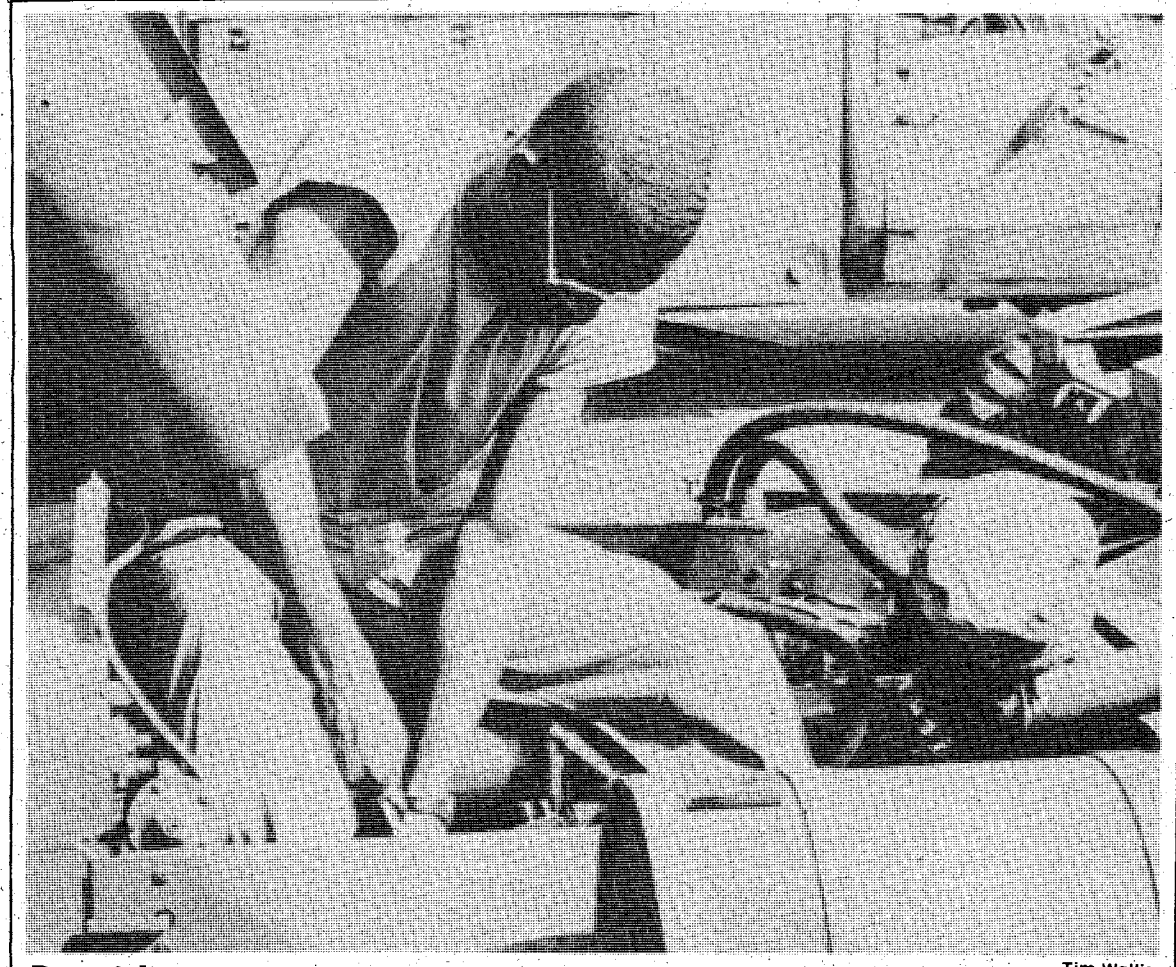
May 11, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Phenix City-35 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Head to Head	Baseball (Cont.)	Health Matters / Mountain Music Showdown	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors / Guidelines	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Benji" (Cont., G)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Christian Life Seminar	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies		The Not-So-Great Moments in Sports
8:00 8:30	Cover Up	The Love Boat	Different Strokes / Smurfic Games	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "Samurai"	:05 Movie: "The Violent Men"	Movie: "Tank" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Airwolf	Movie: "Letting Go"	Gimme a Break / Under 1 Roof	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Frankenstein's Castle of Freaks"	Ernest Ansley	News		
10:00 10:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer		Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres	:20 High Chaparral	Maximum Security Not Necessarily the News
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Dallas, C & W Variety Show	Essence: For Television Saturday Night Main Event	Sign Off	Movie: "Bruce Lee: His Last Days"	Day of Discovery / Jimmy Swaggart		:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Firestorter" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs	Movie: "The Monster Club"				Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:45 Sign Off	Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks		The Twilight Zone Tales From the Dark Side		Movie: "Endangered Species" (R)

Sunday Night

May 12, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Spaceflight	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Baseball: Cubs vs. Padres (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Froggie Rock / Movie: "Mr. Mom" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Americathon"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	The World's Funniest Commercial Goofs #3	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 The World at War	Movie: "Reunion at Fairborough" (NR)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Malice in Wonderland"	Movie: "A Death in California" (Part 1)	Movie: "1st Blood"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Strangers & Brothers"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	Fantasy Island		
10:00 10:30				Bless Me, Father To the Manor Born	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "High Road to China" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents / Changed Lives		Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:50 USA for Africa
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies / Southern Sportsman		Prosperity / Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"	:05 Open Up	:50 Movie: "Blue Thunder"
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	(R)



Tim Wallis

Providing support
A soldier from D Company, 197th Support Battalion provides direct line maintenance to a 197th Infantry Brigade vehicle.

Mother

● Continued from page 12

of the military with the PX, commissary, hospital and, more than those, friends.

As Mother's Day approaches, I feel I should thank my children for all the wonderful memories. Each child has been a different individual and I shared a vastly different relationship with each.

I've shared and been a part of Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Bluebirds, Brownies, Little League, school plays, dance recitals, violin and piano lessons.

Serving as room mother, baking cookies,running a car pool — the years slip by so fast.

High school proms, waiting up through the eternity of that first date, graduations, speeding tickets, college: the inevitable empty room is hard to face.

You share the sadness of a broken romance, the joy of an engagement and the ecstasy of a wedding.

Then the grandbabies. What a joy to be a mother and a grandmother and be asked, "Tell me about Momma when she was my age."

A little over a year ago our family had to endure the grief of our oldest boy's death. For a while the loss was overwhelming. We have slowly learned to accept the joy of having a special son for 36 years and are grateful that he could be a part of our family.

My oldest daughter is now the mother of four, and my youngest daughther recently married and started her own home. More than just a daughter, she's been my buddy over the years.

I still enjoy spoiling our remaining son with his favorite pie.

Mothers' Day when I go to church, I'll wear a red rose, proud that I still have my mother, and to pay special tribute to my children for the happy years they've given me, along with adding two sons-in-law, a daughter-in-law and five grandchildren. Each has been a welcome addition.

Children and mothers are meant to be enjoyed, mutually enjoyed. It is a relationship that has no equal. Someone once said take time to smell the roses. More importantly, take time to enjoy the children.

Clothing Sales begins deferred payment program

Military Clothing Sales has implemented a new mechanized deferred payment program. This new program is intended to enhance the previous manual deferred payment, with more options for the service member.

Deferred payment allows active duty officers and enlisted soldiers to purchase personal clothing items with a $25 minimum monthly payment. Soldiers in ranks E-1 through E-4 must have their commander's approval.

Changes to the program will benefit both the soldier and the Military Clothing Sales Store. Each account holder will receive a printed monthly statement, making correct addresses a must.

Address changes should be sent to: Military Clothing Sales Store, Building 285, Br. 1250, Fort Benning, Ga. 31995-5399.

The new system automatically changed payment due dates according to account numbers. For more information on the new system, call customer service at 689-7981. (USAIC PAO)

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I was in the service from May 1976 to April 1978. I do not intend to use my Veterans Administration education benefits. Can I transfer my benefits to my wife?

A — No. Education benefits paid under the Vietnam Era GI Bill are intended for the veteran only and cannot be used by dependents.

Q — My mother receives a VA widow's pension and she has recently lost her sight. Can the VA offer any additional help?

A — A surviving spouse who is a patient in a nursing home or otherwise determined to be in need of the regular aid and attendance of another person, or is permanently housebound, may be entitled to higher income limitations or additional benefits, depending on the type of pension received. A doctor's statement outlining your mother's physical/mental condition and the limitations imposed by her disability should be submitted to the regional office which has jurisdiction over her pension payments.

Q — Are VA benefits subject to taxation?

A — Most veteran benefits are non-taxable. However, there are two exceptions: interest earned on insurance dividends which a policyholder elects to have held in a dividend credit or deposit account, and proceeds of a government life insurance policy which are included in a decedent's gross estate for federal estate tax purposes.

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BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
MONDAY—SIREN GONG NITE
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SAT.—DISCO with Rapper 'T' & Master "D"
MILITARY WELCOMED!

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A Unique Dining Experience
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Join Us Mon.-Fri.
7:00am-3:00pm
Dinner Hours:
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1415 Wynnton Rd.
Call 576-5099 for Dinner Reservations

You're Invited

To celebrate Mother's Day at Jilly's where Mom is treated kind of special. Along with her warm friendly greeting our hostess Nadia will present every Mom with a beautiful flower compliments of Albright's, Inc.

Our Mother's Day Special is Honey Baked Ham served with Raisin Sauce, Candied Yams, Fresh Green Beans and a Tossed Salad with choice of Dressing, for just $6.95. All of Jilly's other delicious entrees may be ordered including the best Prime Rib in town, our new Southern Fried Chicken plump and tender or the Flounder Fish Fry crispy golden brown.

While reservations are not required to avoid disappointment we suggest your making reservations for Mother's Day by calling 563-7427.

We will be open on Mother's Day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Now, if you want your Mom to have a memorable time this Mother's Day let our family serve your family at Jilly's.

Sincerely,
Lionel Stutz

3747 Macon Rd., Columbus, GA.
(Just ½ Mile East of I-185 Exit 4)

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "CODE OF SILENCE" 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "RUSTLERS RHAPSODY" 7:00, 9:15 PG
4 "DEATHS OF THE NINJA" 7:15, 9:30 R
5 "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
6 "GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN" 7:00, 9:15 PG
7 "MOVING VIOLATIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8 "PRIVATE RESORT" 7:10, 9:20 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "STICK" 7:00, 9:10 R
2 "RAPPIN" 7:10, 9:20 PG
3 "GYMKATA" 7:10, 9:20 R

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2ND BYPASS
1 "FRIDAY THE 3TH PART IV" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

Weekend

Euduro racing comes motoring into speedway

The East Alabama Motor Speedway will host their first Enduro race Sunday at 2 p.m.

Enduro racing is designed as an entry-level to stock car racing. Enduro cars are strictly stock with the glass removed. No modifications or changes can be made to the cars, body or engine.

Up to 100 of these cars will line up for the National Enduro 150 to run 150 laps without a caution flag. Racers will have to avoid cars involved in accidents or breakdowns. Pit stops will be allowed and the race will be stopped only if the track is completely blocked.

The event is open to anyone who has a 1948 or newer car and has the desire to race.

For more information, call Jim Taylor at (205) 297-2594.

'Cinderella' comes flying onto Three Arts' stage

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Cinderella" at the Three Arts Theater May 18 at 8 p.m. and May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

This beloved story has been especially adapted for stage by Patti Taylor, director of the academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances.

The production will feature a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 50 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the academy. For more information, call 327-2075.

Astros begin homestand

The Columbus Astros will battle Birmingham tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 in Southern League baseball action at Golden Park.

The Astros will battle Charlotte May 13-16. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Symphony concerts start Sunday at Gardens resort

The seventh annual spring "Symphony in the Gardens" series at Callaway Gardens gets underway this Sunday on the lawn near the Gardens' Overlook Pavilion.

Concerts also will be presented May 19 and 26.

The first two concerts will be performances by the Columbus Pops Orchestra directed by Harry Kruger. The Columbus Youth Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mary Kay Coffin, plays the May 26 concert.

The only charge for the performances is the regular Gardens admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. There is no charge for annual pass holders and children 5 and under.

Orchestra festival tomorrow

The Muscogee County School District orchestra department will present a spring festival of string orchestras at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Columbus College Fine Arts Hall. Five orchestras will present a variety of music.

Three hundred sixty-six students from 31 schools will be performing.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Model aircraft show set

The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers will have their third annual model aircraft air show from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The event will be 2 ½ miles beyond the end of the Columbus-Manchester Expressway four-lane, north of Ellerslie, Ga., and off Georgia 85/Ala. 27, behind the Farmhouse Restaurant. There is no admission charge. Radio control models of all descriptions will be on display and flown for the public.

Shakespeare festival tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's 1985-86 season go on sale during May and the season's first production is Dec. 12, so there's plenty of time to make plans and reservations. The Festival Theatre is located just off Montgomery's East Boulevard, east on Woodmere Road. Box office hours are noon-6 p.m. (CDT) Monday-Sunday. For tickets, call (205) 277-2273. Information on group rates and special student matinees are available by calling (205) 272-1640.

Triumph owners can tout cars at Callaway meet

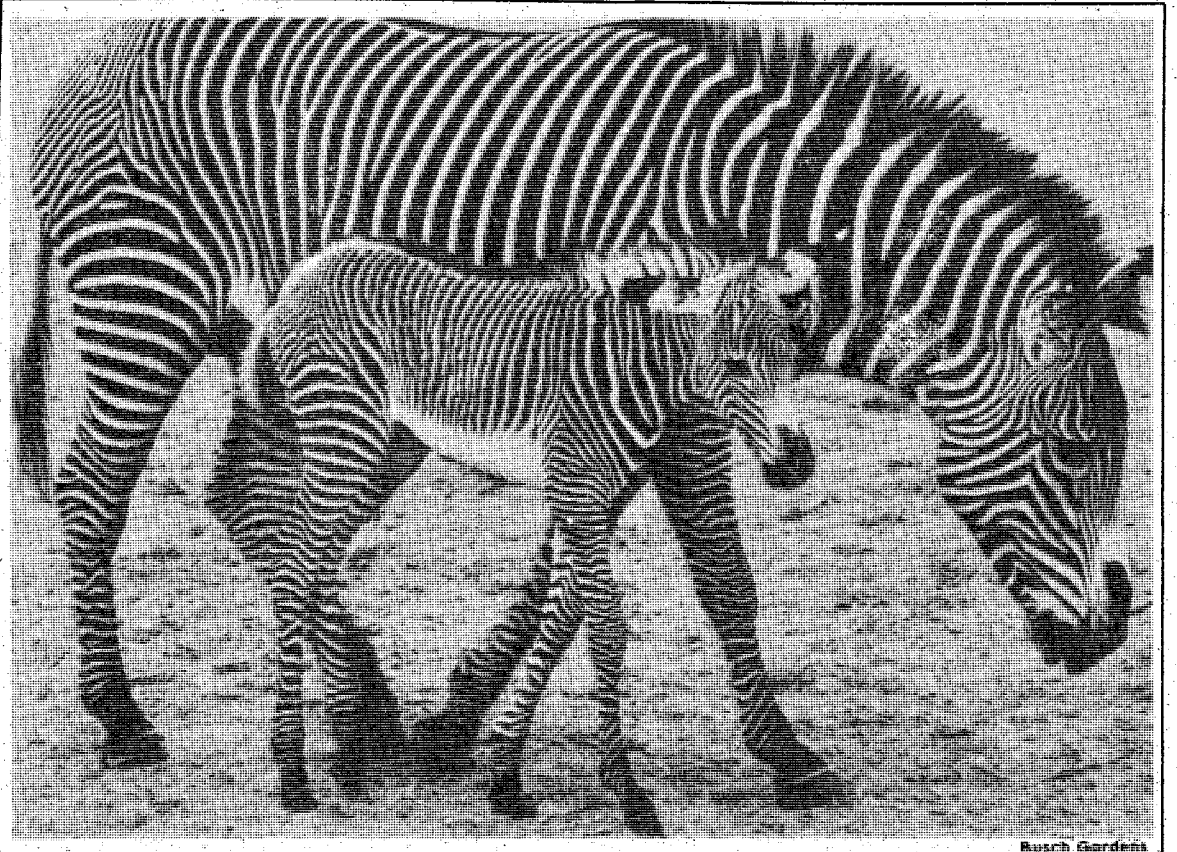
The Georgia Triumph Association invites all Triumph car owners to a statewide meet Saturday, May 18 at Callaway Gardens. There'll be a car show, picnic, tour of the gardens and a time & distance rally. Columbus residents will meet at the Airport Thruway McDonald's at 9 a.m. or at the south entrance to the gardens at 10 a.m. For more information, call 563-0511, 322-3922 or 322-8478.

Andersonville will hold Memorial Day service

The annual Memorial Day service at Andersonville National Site will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday May 26 at the rostrum in the national cemetary. The John D. Mathis Post 2 of the American Legion in Americus, Ga., wil co-sponsor the event with the National Park Service.

The public is invited to this special observance and to visit the historic site during the weekend. American flags will be placed on the more than 16,000 graves in the national cemetary for the weekend.

The Infantry Center Band will perform preceding the program.



Busch Gardens

A horse of a different stripe

This little Grevy zebra colt displays brownish markings which will later darken to the familiar black and white which distinguishes his species. The zebra colt was born at Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent in Tampa, Fla. The resort has many exotic animals on display. For more information about the resort, you can pick up pamphlets at the Fort Benning Scheduled Airline Ticket Office or you can call the resort at (314) 982-1700.

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VALLEY'S LARGEST NIGHTCLUB!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
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SHOWCASE LOUNGE—CHUCK WAGON AND GAME ROOMS
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
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MONDAY-SATURDAY FOR YOUR DANCING & LISTENING PLEASURE "JERRY and THE FIFTH OF DIXIE"
WATCH DALLAS COUNTRY WESTERN VARIETY SHOW ON WTVM CH. 9, 11:30PM EACH SATURDAY
TAPED LIVE AT DALLAS EACH THURSDAY
IF YOU HAVE TALENT AND WOULD LIKE TO PERFORM.... CALL OR COME BY!
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TUESDAY: TALENT SHOW 8:00PM-9:00PM
WEDNESDAY: 50¢ DRAFT BEER $1.00 BAR HIGHBALLS UNTIL 9:00 PM
THURSDAY: LIVE TAPING OF C/W VARIETY SHOW
"Dallas, The Place To Go When One Place Is Not Enough"
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Formosa Restaurant
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MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
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WINE AND COCKTAIL TO COMPLIMENT YOUR SELECTION
7 DAYS A WEEK
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Plain H_2O best thing to drink during summer heat

It drips off your nose, soaks your clothes and makes you sticky. Even though Lena Horne says it makes her look "dewey" most people don't like sweat.

Sweat, however, is extremely important. Under many circumstances it is the primary method your body uses to cool itself. Without sweat a working human body would quickly overheat and stop functioning.

It just makes sense that during the summer when it is hot, our bodies need to sweat more to keep cooler. The hotter we get or the more we exercise, the more we sweat. It may not always seem that way since our sweat quickly evaporates and we stay dry when the humidity is low.

However, when it is humid, evaporation takes longer and sweat accumulates. Without evaporation and cooling the body will sweat faster to try and keep cool. Unfortunately the extra sweat doesn't evaporate. To quote television character, Rosanne Rosannadanna, "It makes little sweat balls right on the end of your nose."

During the summer, runners and other athletes become concerned about replacing fluid and salt lost through sweating. A common misconception is that the athlete needs to concentrate on replacing salt.

This idea is promoted by advertising for several glucose/electrolyte drinks. They all claim to be beneficial not only in providing energy but also restoring fluid and salt balance.

Believe it or not, however, plain water is the best fluid replacement. The reason for this is fairly simple. There is lower concentration of sodium in sweat than in blood. Thus, as an individual sweats, the concentration of sodium in the blood actually increases. Studies on marathon runners have illustrated this point. The sodium concentration of the runner's blood was measured before and after the race. The concentration of sodium in their blood increased after the race. This was true even for runners who drank plain water during the race.

Consuming an electrolyte or salt solution during the race would cause the concentration of sodium in the blood to increase even more. This elevated sodium level may lead to physiologic difficulties and actually impair performance.

Runners and other athletes should note that thirst during and after exercise is not the best indication of how much fluid their bodies need. The best way to determine fluid replacement needs is to maintain a daily weight chart. Record weight both before and after exercising. The difference in weight is due to fluid, not fat, loss. This is the amount of fluid that the body needs replaced.

Replace one pint of water for each pound lost. Thus an individual who sweats off four pounds during a run on a hot day will require fluid replacement of two quarts. This is two quarts extra, about what would be normally consumed during a non-exercising day. The normal non-sweating, non-exercise, fluid replacement requirement is at least one quart per day.

Only when losses of sweat are extensive, greater than five to 10 pounds of body weight, should salt replacement be considered. Even then the recommended method of replacing salt is through the salt eaten with meals. The average Amerian diet contains five to 10 times the amount of salt needed, enough for almost every individual's salt needs.

"Runners and other athletes should note that thirst during and after exercise is not the best indication of how much fluid their bodies need. The best way to determine fluid replacement needs is to maintain a daily weight chart."

Besides the sodium content, electrolyte/glucose drinks have another disadvantage as a fluid replacement during running. Any solution containing glucose or sugar will take longer to enter the blood. During the race the main objective in drinking fluids is to get water into the system as soon as possible. **(TNS)**

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HOURS
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EXTRA! EXTRA!
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
TWO LARGE ONE ITEM PIZZAS
PLUS
FOUR 12OZ. CANS OF COKE
CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$9.95** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
NO OTHER COUPON ACCEPTED WITH EXTRA! EXTRA!
PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX!
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
TWO SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZAS
PLUS
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CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$7.25** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
NO OTHER COUPON ACCEPTED WITH EXTRA! EXTRA!
PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX!
OFFER EXPIRES 5/30/85

extra! extra! TM

Buy one get one **FREE**. No gimmicks, no coupons. Just a lot of delicious pizza.

	TWO PIZZAS SMALL	LARGE
Cheese.....	5.95	8.70
One item.....	6.85	9.95
Two items.....	7.75	11.20
additional items.....	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Double Topper TM

When one pizza is enough, we give you one to remember! It's not extra! extra! but it's **extra-ordinary**

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.35	6.60
One item ...	5.25	7.85
Two items ..	6.15	9.10
additional items	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

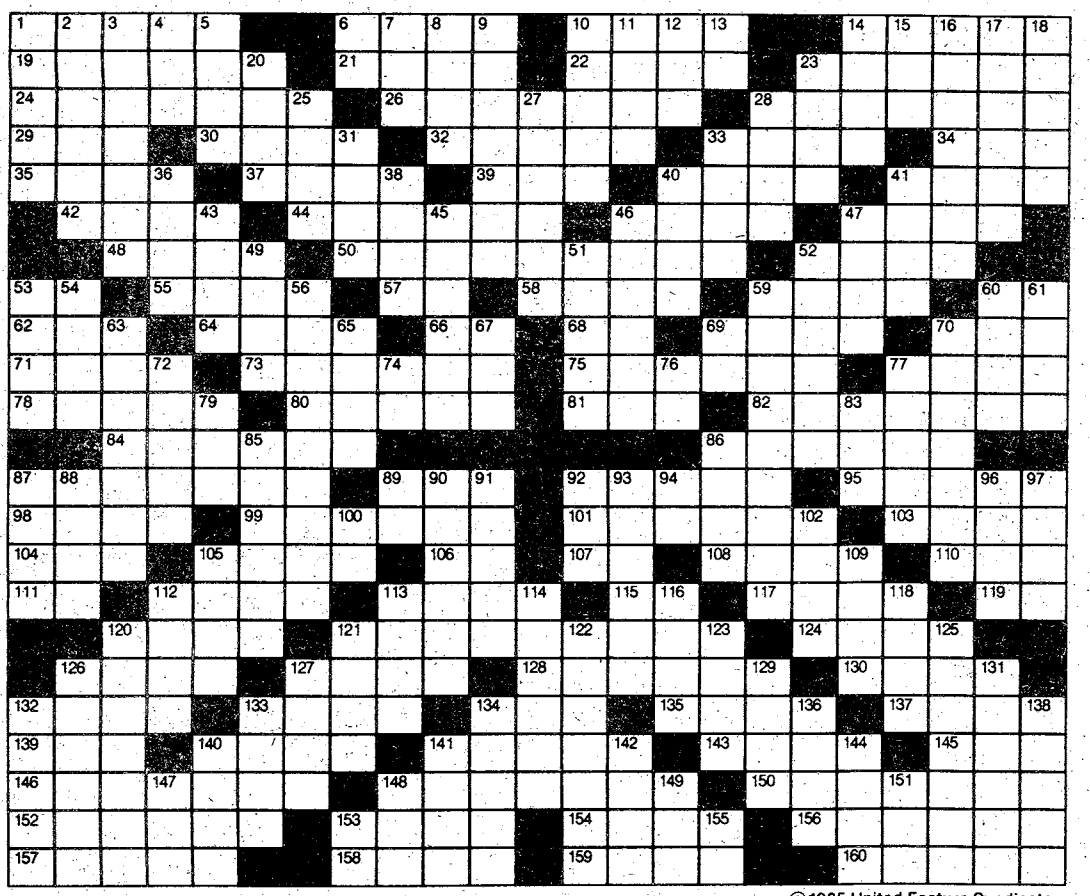
Deep Dish

Made and baked the traditional SICILIAN way — thick, moist and square...a pizza lover's treat.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item ...	5.70	8.25
Two items ..	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

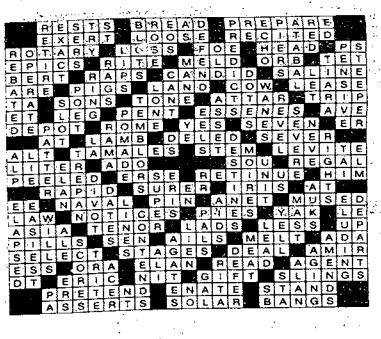
ACROSS

1 Armed band
6 Among
10 Missile weapon
14 Having dull finish
19 Clothing
21 Forbidden by tradition
22 God of love
23 Restricted
24 Unproductive
26 Depressions in cheeks
28 Insect
29 Golf mound
30 Poses for portrait
32 Odor
33 Christmas carol
34 Equality
35 Transgresses
37 Former coin of India
39 Anger
40 Trinket
41 Evils
42 Appear
44 Passageways
46 Virtuous
47 Poems
48 Apothecary's weight
50 Doctor
52 Mimics
53 Symbol for yttrium
55 Man's name
57 Teutonic deity
58 Word of sorrow
59 Iron and platinum
60 River in Siberia
62 Roman bronze
64 Portico
66 Exists
68 Article
69 Twirl
70 Fuss
71 Units of Latvian currency
73 Lure
75 Declares
77 Book of Old Testament
78 Commonplace
80 Judgment
81 Greek letter
82 Schoolbooks
84 Explosions
86 Head of church parish
87 Canadian province
89 Dance step
92 Expect
95 Zodiac sign
98 Females: colloq.
99 Sudden
101 Written in verse
103 Unbleached cloth
104 French for "summer"
105 Competent
106 Maiden loved by Zeus
107 As far as
108 Traded for money
110 Ventilate
111 Compass point
112 Heap
113 Danish island
115 Prefix: down
117 Almost
119 Compass point
120 Partner
121 Eminently good
124 Student society: colloq.
126 Church service
127 Masculine
128 Negates
130 Tense
132 Hurl
133 Painful
134 Footlike part
135 Lairs
137 Belabor
139 Choose
140 Preposition
141 Out of date
143 Small rugs
145 Before
146 Gratified
148 Billboards
150 Model
152 Waited on
153 Fine particles
154 Pinches
156 Showered
157 Ancient chariot
158 Do one's bidding
159 Juncture
160 Defeats

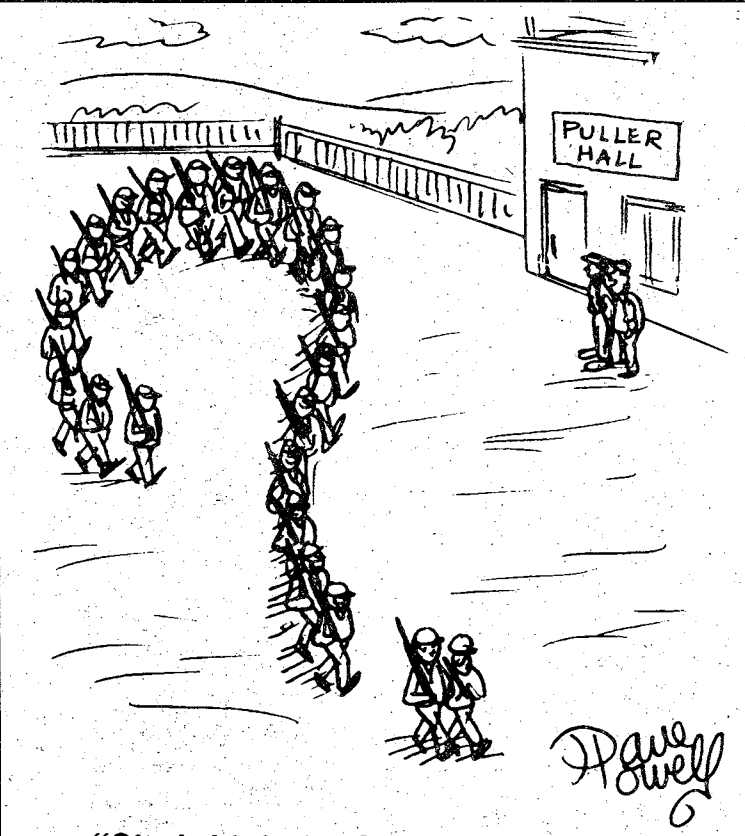
DOWN

1 Adhesive substance
2 Aquatic mammals
3 Guided
4 Title of respect
5 Goddess of discord
6 Near
7 Insane
8 Wading bird
9 Dolts
10 Charming young woman
11 City in Russia
12 Spanish plural article
13 Equally
14 Clayey earth
15 Limb
16 Three-base hits
17 Sums
18 Pitchers
20 Lamb's pen name
23 Want
25 Sicilian volcano
27 Old name for Iran
28 Frog
31 Cut
33 Gaseous element
36 Withered
38 Famous name in tennis
40 Neckpieces
41 Roman date
43 Damages
45 Words of a song
46 Huge individuals
47 Unlock
49 Small amount
51 Embrace
52 Gets up
53 River in Asia
54 Afternoon parties
56 Peace-keeping officer
59 Way of functioning
60 Aroma
61 Foreman
63 Stumps of wheat
65 The sweetsop
67 Diocese
69 Saint: abbr.
70 Land of the free
72 Transactions
74 Sign on door
76 Three-toed sloth
77 Worship
79 Malay gibbon
83 Indonesian
85 Horse's home
86 Fruit seeds
87 Matures
88 Tardy
89 Symbol for plutonium
90 Each
91 Accumulate
92 Suitable
93 Spiritless
94 Diphthong
96 Emerald isle
97 Certain
100 Concerning
102 Musical character
105 River islands
109 Arrow
112 Time gone by
113 Spindle
114 Most ancient
116 Wife of Geraint
118 Electric catfish
120 Experts
121 Merit
122 Abates
123 Abound
125 Soup dishes
126 Shade trees
127 Frame of mind
129 Break suddenly
131 Little tower
132 Thicket
133 Hurried
134 Meat pie
136 Asterisk
138 Twists
140 Employed
141 Sit for portrait
142 Great Lake
144 Pierce
147 Hail!
148 English tavern
149 Health resort
151 Cravat
153 Fulfill
155 Symbol for samarium

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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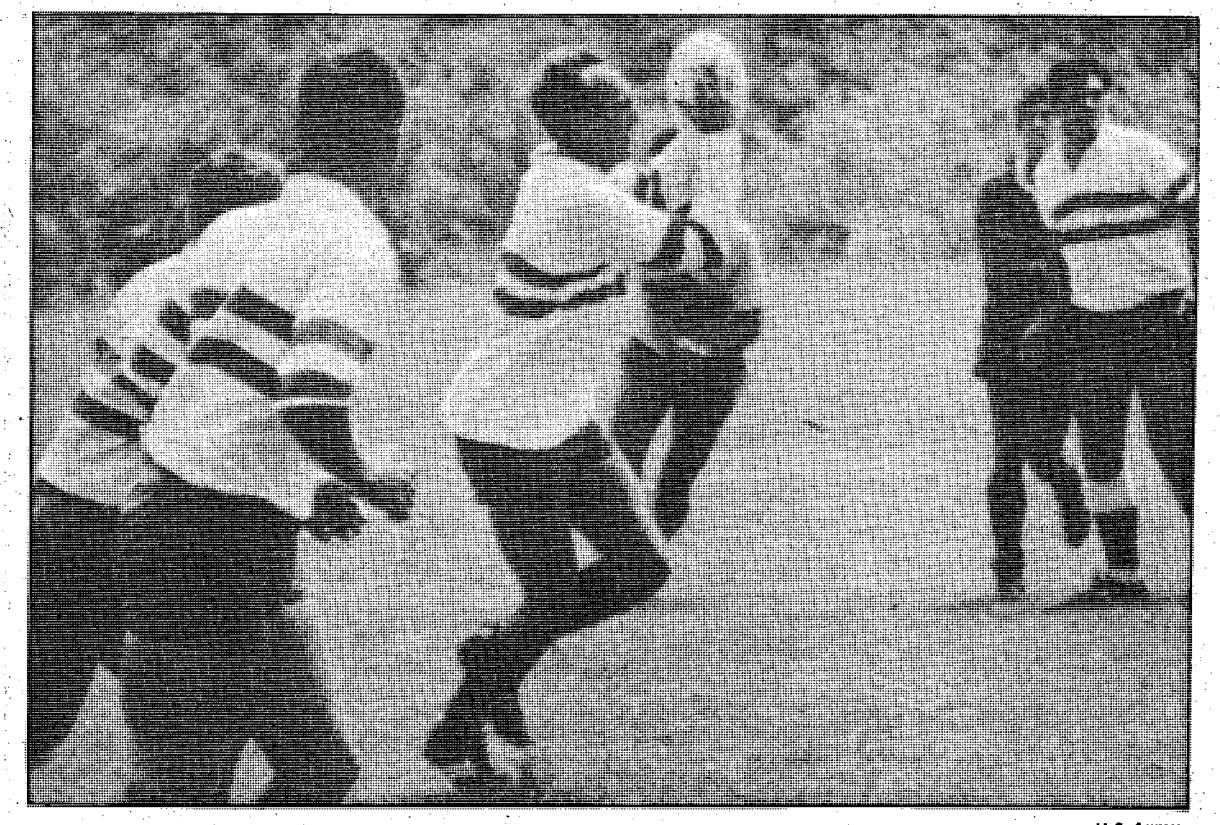
Sports



RUN, RUN, RUN — A Flyer player races for the goal line during tournament action. U.S. Army

Benning Flyers bullet 'Mafia' for Atlanta tourney victory

Post rugby team takes 'B' bracket with 36-0 win

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Club traveled to Atlanta May 4 and 5 to participate in the third Annual Michelob Dogwood Rugby Classic and came away with the winner's trophy for the "B" bracket.

The Flyers won three games and lost one as they easily won their bracket in a 36-0 victory over "the Mafia" in the final on Sunday.

The Flyers won their first game against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 18-4. They opened the scoring with a try in the first five minutes and advanced to a 14-0 lead before Tech could score. Their first score came after a 10-man scrum from the five-meter line. The Flyer scrum drove the defenders into the try zone, and prop Andy Buchanan pounced on the ball. Marty Russo split the uprights for the extra point attempt for a 6-0 lead.

Team captain Pat Sherman scored next for the Flyers after picking up the ball from a scrum and racing into the try zone. The kick sailed wide to give Fort Benning a 10-0 lead.

The Flyers scored again when Jon Smart kicked the ball into the Tech try zone. Ricky Ferguson covered the kick and made a hard tackle that shook the ball loose, and Lew Boone recovered the ball for a try.

After the missed kick, Tech advanced the ball into the Benning zone for the first time and scored when a pop kick was recovered in the try zone.

The Flyers countered in the Tech end when Tom Evans retrieved the ball from a scrum and raced in for a try from 10 meters out. The first half ended at 18-4, and there was no scoring in the second half as both teams repeatedly advanced against the other but could not penetrate for a score.

In Saturday's second game, the Flyers staged a come from behind victory over the host High Country RFC. High Country gained early 4-0 and 8-4 leads before the Flyers took the lead at half 10-8. The Flyers scored when Pat Sherman passed the ball out to Pili Niuamoa who raced in for the try.

They missed getting an early lead when the kick failed. After High Country scored a second try, they succeeded in preventing the Flyer offense from scoring again until late in the first half. Jon Smart placed a kick near the 20-meter line along the sideline. The ball was picked up by Tom Evans who advanced the ball and then hit a short pop kick.

Evans raced to recover his kick and was tackled before he could reach the ball. A penalty try was awarded and Ted Cuneo booted the extra point to give the Flyers a hard fought 10-8 halftime lead.

The second half started with the intensity that was present in first half. Fort Benning made several drives into the High Country end, and High Country had it's time in the Benning zone.

The Flyers opened a 14-8 lead when Pat Sherman pulled the ball out of a scrum and passed it to Jon Smart. Smart darted through the defenders for 10 meters into the try zone. The failed kick immediately proved harmful to the Flyers. High Country capitalized on a broken play and scored on a 50-meter break-away run from mid-field. The extra point tied the score at 14-14 and neither team could score again before the final whistle.

Both teams battled for two sudden death periods and exchanged *many* attempts at scoring, but could no penetrate the opposition's defense.

At the end of the sudden death periods, a kick off was conducted. Jon Smart and Bill Benoit of High Country both kicked successfully for 22 meters. They moved back another five meters and Smart cleared the uprights with plenty of room. Benoit's kick was long enough but sailed just wide of the goal posts, giving the Flyers a 17-14 victory.

● See FLYERS, page 35

Armed Forces Day Run scheduled for May 18

Morale Support Activities Division will sponsor an Armed Forces Day Run Saturday, May 18 in front of Infantry Hall, building 4.

The event will feature two races — a 2.2 mile run and a 6.2 mile (10k) run, both starting at 8 a.m. Both races will begin and finish in front of building 4.

Trophies will be presented to the first three overall finishers, male and female, in both races. Medallions will be awarded to the top three, male and female, in each age group and T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Unit-size formations are also welcome to enter. Groups from 25 to 200 people can enter. The entry cost for groups wishing T-shirts is $3.50 a person.

Trophies will be presented to the top three formations.

Pre-registration is $5 before May 11 and $7 after the pre-registration date. Pre-registration will also be held in the lobby of Infantry Hall on May 17 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Late registration will be conducted until 4 p.m., May 17 and on race day until 7:45 a.m.

All checks must have the service member's unit and social security number. Make all checks payable to IMWRF c/o PSAD, building 35, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905. Entry forms are available at all post gymnasiums at the the Sports Office at Doughboy Stadium.

For more information call Don Plotner at 545-2332/5777.

USAMU's Wigger, Carnes score victories in rifle championship

In addition to the U.S. Army Small Arms Championship beginning May 13, Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit will also host the 1985 Interservice International Rifle Championships from May 9-12.

In shooting events held on May 4-5 as a warm-up for the Interservice competition, USAMU's Lones Wigger and Brad Carnes both scored individual victories in the annual Champion of Champions Rifle events.

In the 50-meter position event, Lones Wigger outdistanced the field with a total of 2,328 out of 2,400 points. Army reservist William Beard placed second at 2,310, while Brad Carnes finished in third position at 2,309.

Carnes came back to win the 50-meter prone event however, scoring a total of 1,194 out of 1,200 points. Wigger finished with a total of 1,192, two points back for second place, while Beard placed third at 1,189.

The Interservice Championships will be held at the U.S. Army International Range near the Hook Range Complex off of Dixie Road. Firing will begin daily at 8 a.m. and conclude at approximately 3 p.m. The general public is cordially invited to observe all the competition.

(USAMU PAO)

Batter up! YA baseball underway

The Youth Activities Baseball League held opening ceremonies Saturday at Green Field as 22 of 24 teams were in action.

The Bayonet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the games this week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Termite Division

Dodgers 14.....Raiders 8
The Dodgers won their first game 14-8 over the Raiders. Cedric Jordan and Fredy Martinez played outstanding games for the Dodgers.

Dust Devils 21.....Bombers 20
The great play of Robby Scott, Charles Beam, Thurston Mumford and Charlie Halloway lead the Dust Devils to a hard-fought 21-20 win over the Bombers. Luis Brackett, Brett McCright, Neil Quimby and Adonis Ducksworth played outstanding games for the losing Bombers.

Grasshoppers

Bluejays 19.....Cardinals 11
The Bluejays started their season off with a 19-11 win over the Cardinals. Jose Buljung and Angel Vargas were the stars of the game for the Bluejays.

Firebirds 36.....Slammers 19
Marcus Johnson, Sean Sheehan, Reggie Jones and David Rainey lead the Firebirds to a 36-19 win over the Slammers.

Orioles 26.....Cubs 17
Joe Snyder, Jason Martinez, Robert Lugo, B.J. Rogers and Deen Hopson lead the Orioles as they flew over the Cubs 26-17.

Ghost Busters 27.....Blue Thunder 17
Frank Barr, Torry Gooding, Peter Parris, James Lane and Marian Westsan were hauntingly good as the Ghost Busters defeated Blue Thunder 27-17.

Small Arms Championships on target for weekend

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

More than 700 of the top marksmen in the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard will be on the firing lines at Fort Benning next week, for this year's annual U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

The matches are in the final stages of preparation and a large turnout is expected.

This year's competition will include known-distance or precision-type rifle and pistol matches as well as combat matches simulating battlefield conditions using the M-60 machinegun, M-16 rifle and .45 caliber pistol.

The combat phase of the championships will be from May 13-16, while the precision phase for National Match Rifle and Pistol events will be fired from May 20-23. In addition, the Southern Shakedown Championships will be held as warm-up matches prior to the precision events on May 18-19.

The U.S. Army Small Arms Championships will be hosted by Fort Benning and conducted by the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. Support for the matches will also be provided by units of the 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group and the 34th Medical Battalion stationed at Fort Benning.

Stiff competition is expected between the different teams again this year, expecially by members of the National Guard, who have virtually dominated the matches for the past several years.

Representatives from the various units participating in the championships were selected from post and regional matches held earlier this ear throughout the Army. At the conclusion of the matches, the very best shooters will be chosen to represent the three services at the Interservice and National Rifle and Pistol Championships to be held later this year.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the matches and observe the Army's best marksmen in action. Firing will begin daily at 8 a.m. and conclude at approximately 4 p.m.

Listed below is a brief schedule of the different events and firing ranges that will be used. All of the ranges are located on main post near the intersection of South Lumpkin and Dixie Road.

May 13-16, Light Machinegun at Easley Range

May 13-16, Combat Pistol at Phillips Range

May 13-16, Combat Rifle at McAndrews Range

May 20-23, National Match Pistol at Phillips Range

May 20-23, National Match Rifle at McAndrews Range

Tommy Pool

SSgt. Greg Strom is one of the early favorites in rifle competition during next weeks U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

Sports shorts

Rodeo gives youngsters chance to reel-in big catch

The 1985 Youth Activities Fishing Rodeo will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon at Russ Pond on Clark Road, off Vogel Avenue. There will be a $3.50 entry fee and each paid participant will receive a free T-shirt.

Prizes go to the first and second place winners in the "largest fish" and "largest string of fish" categories. The fishing rodeo is open to all children, ages 5-12, of active duty and retired military personnel, DA civilians and non-appropriated fund employees.

For more information and maps, please call 545-3070 or come by Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street.

Fort Jackson association sponsoring Volksmarch

The 12th Battalion, 4th CST Brigade, Recreation Division and the Fort Jackson Volksmarch Association is sponsoring a 10k and 20k Volksmarch run on Saturday at Hilton Field at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Each runner will receive a finisher's T-shirt. A trophy will be awarded to the fastest male and female finisher in both the 10k and 20k races. A team trophy will be awarded to the winning male and female teams.

Pre-race check-in will be conducted from 6:45 to 7 a.m. the day of the race. A pre-race briefing will be held at 7:10 a.m. with both races starting at 7:15 a.m.

Individuals interested in participating can pick up information bulletins at the Sports Office beneath Doughboy Stadium.

Softball tourney planned

An ASA-sanctioned double-elimination mens and womens slow-pitch softball tournament will be held from May 31 through June 2 at the Benning Park Complex.

Mens play will be divided up into an "A", "B" and "C" division while women will compete against each other in an open division. Team fees are $80 for mens teams and $70 for womens teams. Each team may consist of no more than 15 players. Each team must furnish one ASA ball per game. Deadline for entries is May 27.

For more information call Albert McGruder at 322-1196 or 544-6902.

Bowling leagues organizing

The summer bowling leagues are now forming at the Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers.

There are a variety of ladies, mens, mixed doubles, bantams and juniors leagues from which to choose. Both bowling centers are giving away two free game certificates to every person who joins a summer league. There will be a two free games given each week for every three games of league play. Certificates can be used during open bowling anytime lanes available.

For further information call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

Nautilus classes planned

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9-10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

Fishing licenses available

Georgia state hunting and fishing licenses and post permits are available at building 247, Outdoor Recreation and Ticket office, from Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday form 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. State licenses and post permits are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop. The post permits run from October 1 through September 30 and state licenses are good from April 1 through March 31.

Post tennis championships to be conducted in May

The 1985 USAIC Tennis Championship will be conducted May 23-30 at the tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2. The tourney will be conducted to crown the 1985 tennis champions in the mens and

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 35

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Flyers

• Continued from page 33

On Sunday, the Flyers squared off against the eventual second place team of the "A" bracket, and lost a hard fought match against the Old White "B" team. Old White, from Atlanta, defeated the Flyers 10-0 in a game that saw the Flyers unable to capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities. Instead, what they saw was Old White seizing Flyer miscues and converting them into two trys and an extra point kick for the victory.

Sunday's final match was between the Flyers and he Mafia, a composite team of some of the better players from Albany, Columbus and Macon. The game was for the championship of the "B" bracket as both teams entered with a 2-1 tournament record.

Ricky Ferguson started the Flyers off in a grand manner when he caught a pass from Lew Boone and demonstrated his speed as he sliced through "The Mafia" for 25 meters and a score. Although the extra point kick was wide, it did not deter the Benning ruggers.

The Flyers applied intense pressure on the Mafia and drove them backwards. Ricky Ferguson then intercepted a pass and raced 20 meters without being threatened by a defender. Jon Smart kicked the extra point and the Flyers enjoyed a 10-0 lead.

Dan Klecker added the final try of the first half when Jon Smart snapped a pop kick to the Mafia five-meter line. Smart raced uner the ball and made a bone-crushing tackle that sent the ball flying free. Klecker picked up the loose ball and sprinted into the corner of the try zone. Smart then hit on the extra point and the Flyers had a 16-0 halftime lead.

Superb team play gave the Flyers their first score of the second half when Jon Smart picked up a loose ball and crashed forward into the defenders. Lew Boone stripped the ball from Smart and advanced to the two meter line. Boone took a tackle and Pete Hillebrandt stripped the ball from Boone and dove the remaining two meters for a try. The kick was wide.

Pili Niuamoa scored twice for the Flyers when the scrum drove deep into Mafia territory. He scored his first try on a pitchout from Pat Sherman and a five-meter run to paydirt.

His second try came moments later after the Flyer scrum drove the ball moved the ball down near the try line. Niuamoa advanced the ball out of a ruck of the goal line and slipped into the try zone. Jon Smart hit on one of the extra point kicks to give the Flyers a 30-0 lead.

Sonny McAnneny contributed the last Flyer try with an exceptional run off of a scrum from 10 meters out. The Flyers continued to exert intense offensive pressure, and McAnneny picked up the ball out of a scrum and scored after a short run. Jon Smart's extra point closed the scoring.

This weekend, the Flyers will compete in the sixth annual Military National Rugby Championship at Fort Sill, Okla. The Flyers enter with a 15-4 record.

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 34

womens divisions.

All active duty military personnel are eligible to participate. Entry forms may be picked up at all Morale Support Activities gyms and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394.

Competition will be conducted in the open, junior veterans and seniors divisions for men and an open division for women. Singles and doubles matches will be played in all divisions. Deadline for registration is May 16.

For more information contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Womens coaches still needed

There are still three ladies softball teams that are looking for coaches for the upcoming season. If you're interested in coaching a team call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Registration being held for men's softball league

Registration is being held now through Monday for Men's 35 and Over slow pitch softball teams. Interested active duty and retired military personnel and their family members as well as DA, AAFES and NAF employees should contact Speedy Austin at the sports office, 545-5777/2332.

Registration being held for slow pitch softball

Registration is now being conducted for the upcoming women's slow pitch softball season. Interested women may sign up individually or as a team at Doughboy Stadium, building 394. Registration is open to all active duty military and DA, NAF and AAFES employees. Deadline for sign-up is Monday.

For more information contact Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Chess federation to hold tournament at rec center

The United States Chess Federation (USCF) will sponsor a chess tournament Saturday at noon in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to all members of the USCF.

Memberships are available the day of the tournament. An additional $1 rating fee will be charged to each contestant. The tournament will be conducted under USCF rules using chess clocks. A non-rated section will be conducted for no fee if there is sufficient interest.

For more information call 544-3079.

Soldiers can flex muscles at bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held May 25 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m. All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate. Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Bi-City Golf Tournament at Follow Me June 15-16

The annual Bi-City Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Exchange Club of Columbus, will be held at the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course June 15-16.

As usual, the Saturday scores will determine the eight Sunday flights.

Entries are limited to the first 160 applicants. Entry fee is $45 per player but the entry fee will be returned back to the player in the form of merchandise certificates and greens fees.

Prizes will be in merchandise certificates, five to each 20-player flight. Winners of each flight will receive a $250 certificate, $125 for second place, third $100, $75 for fourth and $50 for each fifth place finisher.

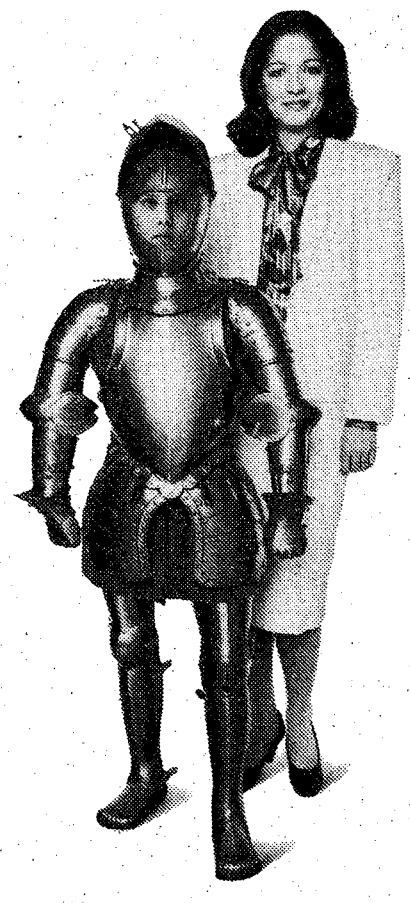
Other prizes include merchandise for the closest tee shot to the hole on all par-3 holes. A pairing party will be held at the Follow Me Golf Course clubhouse on June 14 at 6 p.m. with door prizes awarded.

Any golfer who sinks a hole-in-one will have free use of a new Buick for one year.

Entrants are asked to submit (along with their entry fee) handicaps or approximate handicaps for purposes of the Saturday pairing.

Entries may be made at the Follow Me Golf Course. For more information contact John Gause, deputy public affairs officer, at 545-3512.

How to keep your child away from drugs.



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For the booklet, "Parents: What You Can Do About Drug Abuse," write: Get Involved, P.O. Box 1706, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Help your kids to just say no.

Ad Council A public service of this publication and the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

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18,000 BTU air conditioner, under warranty, 2 mo. old. $400. 689-1809 anytime.

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AMANA Chest freezer, 22 cu ft. Need room, must sell-$125. Local 855-4967

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SOFA, loveseat, brown plaid, 4 bamboo highback chairs. All $300. 689-5192.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

Miller Loop, Ft. Benning. Multi-Family Yardsale. Sat., 11 May, 8AM. Air conditioners, toys, lawn mower, motorcycle, car, furniture & more!!

PARKING LOT SALE at ARCCO Military Supply. 1 Day only! Sat. 10-5pm. Many used items, ponchos, entrenching tools, jungle boots, duffle bags, air mattresses, canteens, ammo cans, plus lots of misc. Caps, t-shirts, knifes, walking shorts, etc. 4393 Victory Dr. at I-185.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

FAMILY library of piano music. Paid $500 will sell for $200. Call 561-1186.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

SEARS air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, like new. $350. Sears carriage and stroller combo, good cond., $70. Bassinet, $18. Smith Corona manual typewriter, $10. Call 682-9702.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA set, new, $300. Large print dictionary for visually impaired, 3 volumes, $100. Fruitwood French Provincial stereo and cabinet with 4 speakers, $450. 568-7208.

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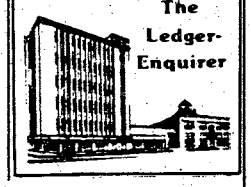

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1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
2 times.....66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

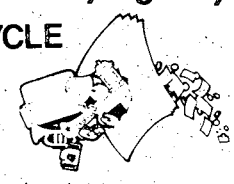
For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE



with a FAMILY WANT AD
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS

SUPER SEVEN

Line Rates:		Inch Rates:
1 Time	68¢	1 to 40"
2 Times	60¢	$6.24 Per Inch
3 Times	52¢	41" or more
4 Times	41¢	$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines
Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate an ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Manday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE
In Georgia 800-282-7859
In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS
571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

LITTON Meal-in-One microwave oven, with rolling stand. Digital read out. Temperature prob. Memory functions. Excellent condition. $300. Call 568-1625 after 4pm.

MPX 500 multi-gym rower. Brand new. $100 or best offer. 563-4727 or 297-0641

Propane Gas Tank 250 gallons, very good condition. $250. 1-663-2897, Pine Mtn

Sears 5000 BTU Air Cond., $100; Onkyo stereo & turntable, 2 Genesis speakers, $150; GE stereo/8 track, 2 speakers, $50. 568-1183

TWO VCR's 1 Quasar & 1 Magnavox both still in the boxes. Call 576-5860

40' heavy duty Mast antenna tripod, with pole. $50. Local 855-4967

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Baldwin Console, top of the line, like new cond., $2000. Call 561-1804.

PIANOS FOR SALE
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

SEWING MACHINES • 88

SINGER SU-20, Zig-Zg professional, will trade for good portable plus $350. Call 568-4129

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

'84 AKAI computerized stereo/turntable. Two 100 watt speakers. Mint cond. New $1500; sell $500 or best offer. 563-4727, 297-0641

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

POEMS, SONGS, STORIES WANTED For publication. No obligation. Rush stamped,self addressed envelope to Trish Hinshaw, Dept. L, 840-C Terry Dr., Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

Aaron Tractor '58, includes bush hog, $1600 or best offer. Call 322-6924.

PETS • 122

AKC black Labrador puppies, shots and wormed. Females, $80. 568-0082

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AKC Chow puppies, cream. $150. 563-4514 after 6.

AKC Chow Puppies
Call 689-5816 or 687-3499

BLACK LAB, male, 5 mos., all shots, good with children, $30. Call 687-3429.

Green Wing Macaw with cage, $1200 or best offer. Call 689-5502 after 6 p.m.

Siamese Kittens 6 wks. old, liter trained, $35 ea. Call 687-7978.

YORKSHIRE Terriers, 8 wks, AKC, beautiful puppies. $275. 205-642-1007.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

PORTABLE DOG run, 4 x 10 x 6, $200. Call 568-1625.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath & dip. Local. Pickup & deliver. 687-2751

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

Green Machine, model 3000SS, Grass trimmer & brush cutter, gas engine, 6" tap rotary head with new 10" brush blade, 10" saw blade, tool kit & shoulder strap. 687-7097 after 6.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

FULL OR PART TIME
Man or Woman. Flexible hours. No investment. Excellent earnings opportunity. Call 327-7486.

Produce clerk needed immediately, experienced preferred. Apply Giant Mart Foods 5th Ave. Shopping Center Manchester, GA. 846-3040.

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

RN NEEDED part-time. Apply in person at Columbus Womens Health 1226 3rd. Ave. or call 323-8363

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

TYPING INSTRUCTOR
Excellent opportunity. Part-time. Tues, Wed, Thurs. evenings. Call Dr. Reed, 327-7668 Mon-Thurs 8-5.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Buena Vista Rd. area. 563-7017.

BABYSITTING in my home. 24 hours a day 7 days a week. 13 Lavoie Court. Call 687-5689.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

BAKERY for sale. Owner retiring, established business. 322-0451 Tues.-Sat.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

CREDIT HELP For People With Credit Problems. We specialize in new credit or credit problems for auto loans, credit cards, real estate. Bad credit or bankruptcy, No problem. 9am-9pm, 561-6829 or 561-6830

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

FORD F-100 1979 6 cylinder, 3 speed, topper, $3,500. Call 689-7575

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities an. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

MAY SPECIAL
$50 Off 1st. Month
Rent With THIS AD!
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Res. Manager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 633 16th St. $250 mo. + damage deposit. Call 297-6297.

Nice 3 bedroom, brick, carport, privacy fence, East. $350/mo. Call 563-3593

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

FLORIDA Condominium, Time Share week for sale or rent during the last week of June. Call 561-7865.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Energy efficient home with low interest assumable loan. Regency Park area. 563-5940.

BY owner 3 bedrooms, dining room, den/complete kitchen, central heat/air, lots of extras. Call 687-5932

GOING TO PANAMA CITY?
Then Leave The Driving To Us. . .

VAN LIMOUSINE SERVICE

Now Available—We Will Pickup & Deliver Up To 15 People—ANYWHERE & ANYTIME!!!

682-0751
HOLIDAY PAYLESS Rent-A-Car
2642 Manchester Expwy. Columbus

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL
Building 1713
Mini Mall
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

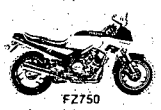
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

RZ350 2-STROKE

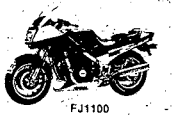
RZ350:..... $2299 POE

FJ600 11.78 SEC. ¼ MILE

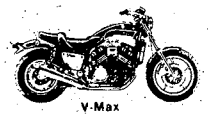
FJ600N..... $2899 POE


FZ750 10.78 SEC. ¼ MILE

FZ750N..... $4299 POE


FJ1100 10.43 SEC. ¼ MILE

FJ1100N..... $4799 POE


V-Max 10.33 SEC. ¼ MILE

V-MAX..... $5299 POE

48 mo. Warranty Available
Financing Available for The Military! Call Now

House of Yamaha
Corner of 4th Avenue & 9th Street
Columbus, GA
324-0128

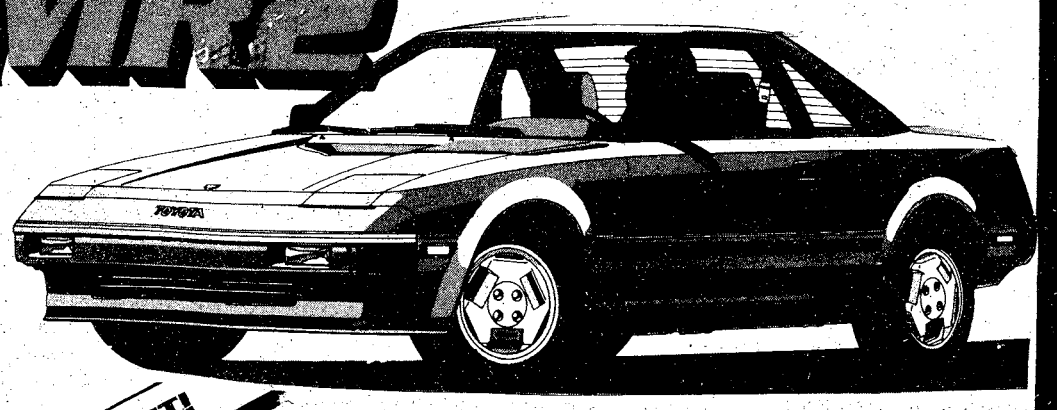
ATTENTION OFFICERS AND NCO'S

At Maloof Toyota

NOW IN STOCK

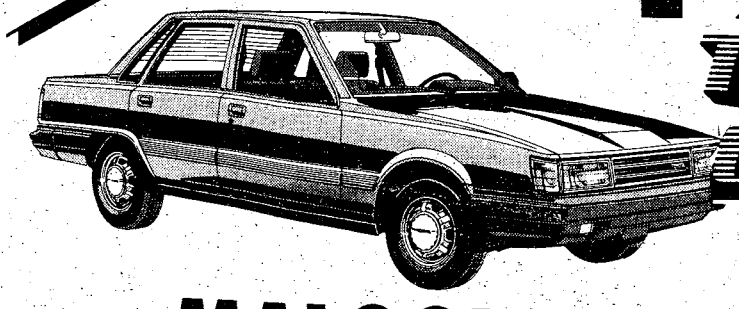
MOTOR TRENDS CAR OF THE YEAR!

MR2



WE'VE GOT IT!

ALSO 1985 TOYOTA CAMRY



MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 BOX RD. 563-7500

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

By Owner North Kingston, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, garage, fireplace, many extras, mid $70's. 327-1127.

EDGEWOOD FOREST

Spic and Span 3 bedroom brick home in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to schools, shopping, churches and Ft. Benning. Priced in mid $50's. Call for details, PEGGY COLLEY 689-0939 or ofc. 324-4122. **SHOWCASE REALTY**

NORTHSIDE 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, on Cul-de-sac. 324-1364

Smoke Rise 9¾ non-escalating loan, 3 bedroom, 2 acres on lake. 323-2810

$348 PLUS $498 Monthly Will start you buying 334 Tennant, 3 bedroom, new den, 1½ bath brick, 13%. No Qualifing, will trade. 689-0426 327-3337

INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

DUPLEX NEAR BENNING

Off St. Mary's Rd., 6 mos. old, double tax benefits if occupied by owner. Don't miss this chance for great investment. Seller will pay closing costs. ISABEL HUNT 327-5538 or 324-4122. ***SHOWCASE REALTY***

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FT. BRAGG BOUND? Check with us for your housing needs. Call collect, 919-864-4450. Ask for Butch Cantrell. After 6PM, 919-822-4863. **YADKIN REALTY, INC. 6383 Yadkin Rd. Fayetteville, NC 28303**

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

MAKIN BACON

5 year old 3 bedroom 2 bath home, large country kitchen, central heat & air, on 15 acres with pond. Active hog farm. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Terry Gumbert, 561-3373. Showcase Realty.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

CHEAPER THAN RENT!!! New Mobile Home. No Money Down, VA. Immediate Delivery! Call Jahn 682-0115. Conner Homes.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS 14x70, 3 bedroom, fireplace, $288 Mo. Call Alan 682-0115. Conner Homes

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BARRETA Bass Boat, '76, with 1981 Johnson 90 HP motor & drive-on trailer, fully equipped, excellent cond. $4,850. 297-1281.

BASS BOAT '83 16ft. fiberglass, all extras. $3800. Call 989-3833 or 989-3220

BAYLINER '77 Sleeps 4, 25ft., low hours, like new, trailer. $12,900. 322-2186.

BOAT FOR SALE "Bass Bomber" 15ft. with trailer. 40 H. Johnson, trolling motor, (new) depth finder, (new) and two 12 volt batteries. (New) asking $2,200. Call after 1800 hrs. Sun.-Sat. at 687-5689.

BONANZA 18 ft. 165 Mercury, bow ride, top, curtains, and cover. HD trailer. Excellent cond. $3995/best offer. 297-5222

★ ★ ★ ★

DRIFTER 36 ft. houseboat. Teakwood interior, restroom, bedroom, patio, generator, sleeps 6, running water. Motor needs minor repair/negotiable. Located Lake Harding. Reasonable downpayment. Owner financed. $8000. 323-3352

1984 Ranger Bass Boat. 350-V, loaded, mercury engine. 323-8563 or 563-1431.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

TRI-HULL 15½ft. with cover, walk-thru window, 85hp Johnson motor, drive-on trailer. $3700. Call 682-2490 and ask for Wayne or 563-8296.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Moving Must Sell 1980 Honey, less than 17,000 mi., $12,000. Call 682-2297.

WINNEBAGO BRAVE 38,000 mi., fully equipped including new onan generator, air cond., power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette, CB, full bath, full kitchen, rear deck & trailer hitch, new tires, exhaust system, all maintenance records. Extra clean. First $8900 takes it. Call: 322-0688 or 324-2381.

WINNEBAGO Chieftain, 26½ ft. '79, rear-bath, loaded, immaculate, 12,000 mi., must see & drive to appreciate. Call 563-3510 ask for Van or Hank.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Camper Shell for short bed Fleetside pick up, $225. Call 568-1787.

LONG bed pickup slide on camper. Fully equipped. Best offer. 297-5222

NORRIS '76 travel trailer, air, extras. Will deliver. $4800. Call 568-6683.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, '80. Like new cond. $2700. 323-6979

HONDA '82, CX 550 Vetter Fairing, near new tires, good cond. $1450. 687-7548.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 650 '82. Excellent cond. $1650. Call 563-7461 after 6 p.m.

HONDA 450 '72, $275. See at 1702 Broad St. Phenix City.

HONDA 1982, 750, NIGHTHAWK 3400 mi., $1800. Call 404-846-3070.

HONDA '81 750 custom, 4400 mi. with trunk & highway bars. $1800. Call 689-9781

Honda Shadow VT700C '84. Showroom cond., make offer. Call 563-0499.

HONDA 450 Nighthawk 1982 excellent cond., $1100. Call 687-9858 after 5 p.m.

HONDAMATIC 400 CD, '78, excellent cond. Less than 5000 mi. $900. 323-3963

KAWASAKI KZ440, 1981, 5,000 miles. $1000 or best offer. Call 568-1299 after 6.

KAWASAKI 750 '74. New paint, runs good. $500. Call anytime, 563-4772

KX 125 '81, good running condition, $500. Call 323-2919 after 6pm.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA CUSTOM 500 '79 Water cooled, shaft driven, good condition. $600. Call 855-2822, local.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Honda 200 Big Red, 1983, only used o few times, like new, $1000. 297-3367 after 6, serious inquiries only.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

International Transtar '74, tandem axle, 38,000 lb. differentials, runs good, $3500. 689-6959 or 561-5341.

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

L-E Advertising Pays

BUY AMERICAN --GOOD FOR AMERICA & GOOD FOR YOU!!!

JAY PONTIAC'S GREAT AMERICAN PONTIAC SALE!!!

Every Car In Stock Discounted!!

No Hassle--No Gimmicks--Just Good Deals

8.8% FINANCING ON SUNBIRDS | **EVERY WINDSHIELD CLEARLY MARKED** | **60 MONTH FINANCING NO MONEY DOWN** with approved credit

'85 FIREBIRD

Stock #1062
Prices Starting At

Equipped with European bucket seats, tinted glass, air cond., sport mirrors, multi-port fuel injected V/6 engine, power steering & brakes, tilt, am-fm stereo cassette, steel belted radials

$9995

'85 PONTIAC T-1000

Stock No. 987

Equipped with European bucket seats, tinted glass, air cond., remote rear view mirror, wheel trim rings, am-fm radio.

$6395

'85 GRAND PRIX

Stock No. 603

Equipped with custom seat belts, split 55/45 seats, tinted glass, body side molding, power steering & brakes, air cond., sport mirrors, accent stripes, am-fm stereo & much more.

$10,395

'85 BONNEVILLE

Equipped with 55/45 split seats, tinted glass, air cond., power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, sport mirrors.

Stock #1014

$9995

'85 FIERO

Stock #1090

Equipped with tinted glass, carpeted floor mats, air cond., tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels, steel belted radials, rally tuned suspension, am-fm stereo.

$9995

'85 PONTIAC 6000

Stock #1006
Prices Starting At

Equipped with 55/45 split seats, tinted glass, delayed wipers, air cond., sport mirrors, power steering & brakes, accent stripes, am-fm stereo & much more.

$9995

All Cars Advertised Are In Stock. It Is Not Necessary To Order A Car To Get This Price At Jay!!!

Jay Pontiac, Inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

No Gimmicks--No Fine Print--At Your Homefolks Auto Dealer . . .

Jay Stelzenmuller III | 1408 4th Ave. | 324-1234 | Gene Miller

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET Truck, 1976. Clean, good rubber, 6 cylinder 3 speed, $1675. 323-6531.

Chevrolet Suburban 1966, 8 passenger, V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty, $900. 561-3798

FORD F150 '84, swb, 6 cylinder-overdrive. 7,000 mi. Camper shell. 561-4831

TOYOTA 1985, 4 wheel drive pick-up. $900 and take over payments. 689-4941.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Ford Custom Van '84, raised roof, many extras, $13,000. 682-9826 after 5:30

Ford Panel Van '78, low mi., good tires, excellent cond. Call 327-0770.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CHEROKEE Pioneer, '84, 4 door, 5 speed, air, Blaupunkt stereo, 10,000 mi. $12,000 or assume payments of $370/mo. Call 327-0556 after 2PM.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1984 200 SX Turbo Nissan hatchback, low mileage, loaded. Call 689-2984.

RENAULT ALLIANCE '84 2 door deluxe, 1800 mi, assume payments. 682-2473

BUICK LESABRE '73, new motor & transmission, good cond. Call 561-5174.

Buick Century '80, Limited, 34,000 mi., 1 owner, A-1 cond., $4995. 561-2282.

CAMARO '78, excellent cond., low mi., air, automatic, beautiful paint & striping. $3200. 563-6810.

CAMARO Berlinetta, 1979, air, automatic, Gold/Gold interior. Call 324-2225

CHEVROLET '66, 6 cylinder, automatic, dependable transportation, $350 or best offer. Call 322-5682

CHEVROLET Impala 1969, 3rd local owner, very low miles, excellent cond., power steering & brakes, air, stereo cassette, and more. Must sell quick, best offer. Call 561-3032.

COUGAR XR7 '70. Must see, good condition. Call 561-5174.

COUGAR XR7, '77. Air, automatic, low milage, excellent cond., $1700. 298-8465

CUTLASS '77, 61,000 mi. Excellent cond. $2850. 563-8833, eve. & weekends.

CUTLASS CALAIS '78, good cond., blue with blue interior, $3000. 323-4665.

DODGE Challenger, '78. Goad cond. $2000. Call 324-4032, 8 AM - 8 PM.

CUTLASS '81, Supreme Brougham, fully loaded. $4800. Call 687-5146

DATSUN 200SX '83, excellent cond. Loaded. Only $7600. 205-687-6839, eve.

DATSUN 280ZX, '79. Good cond. $6500 or trade. 323-7433.

DATSUN B-310 '79 $1500 or best offer. Call weekends anytime, weekdays after 6:00pm, 568-4128

Dodge Aspen 1977, air, automatic, very good cond., $2000. 324-4653 or 571-2385.

FORD EXP '82 4 speed, $3500/or $100, assume payments of $150.39. 563-5377

Ford EXP 1982, loaded, 1 owner, excellent cond., $5500. 855-4406 after 6 p.m

GRAN PRIX, '77, gray, 2 tone, fully loaded. Good cond. $2000. 563-7045 after 6

HONDA 1977, Civic station wagon, stick, good transportation. $950. 324-2794

ISUZU, '81, 4 door, 5 speed, tach, new radials, original owner. $3950. 568-1889.

Karmann Ghia (2) '62 & '66; both for $800. 1-846-8384, days or 1-846-8195, nights

LINCOLN Towncar, 1979, 1 owner, 59,000 mi., super clean, Call 561-8096

LINCOLN Towncar, '80, loaded, wife's car. $7995 or best offer. Call 324-2070.

Mazda '78 GLC, automatic, radio, air, good economy. $1750/trade. 324-2794

EL CAMINO '79, air, all power, am/fm stereo, v-8, low mileage. $3000 or $1000 down and take over payments. 327-3495 after 6PM.

MUST SELL Going overseas, 1983 Honda Accord. Excellent cond. 323-1233

MUSTANG '69 Mach 1. Good interior and exterior, one prior owner. $3000 negotiable. Call 689-1433.

Pinto '80, mint cond., power steering & brakes, air. Can be seen at 2309 13th Ave.

Plymouth Wagon '72, 318, excellent running cond., $600. 323-8571 or 322-5664, ask for Billy or Laura.

Pontiac Firebird '85, $500 down/payments of $268.26/mo. Call 327-8922

Pontiac '79 Grand Lemans, very clean, can be seen at 5858 Canterbury Dr. 561-3481 or 323-3657.

PONTIAC Sunbird, '85, $500, take over $230 payments. 568-7266 after 4PM.

Toyota Landcruiser Wagon 1984, 4WD, fully equipped, like new, $11,900. 561-0060

Toyota Corolla '79, air, am/fm, new tires, $2300 or best offer. 687-1574.

Toyota Corolla Wagon 1974 $200. Call 682-9826 after 5:30

Volkswagen '68, Dune Buggy, excellent engine, stereo, hunting lights, extras. $500. 324-2794

VOLKSWAGON Bug, '64, Baja kit on back. $550. Call 327-6450

VOLKSWAGON Super Beetle, convertible, '74, excellent condition. 324-6076

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '80, white, maroon interior, LOADED!, $10,000 firm. Call 689-6340

CORVETTE '82. Some body damage $8,500 firm. Call 687-5788 or 563-6032

DATSUN 280Z '75. Own a Classic! Air, 4-speed, head light covers, air dam, louvers. Excellent. 323-4754

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8565

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

FORD pickup truck, '52, blue, 90% restored. Must see to appreciate. $4000. 561-2126

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320i '80, yellow, sunroof, 5 speed, 82,000 miles. $7800. Call 568-0252

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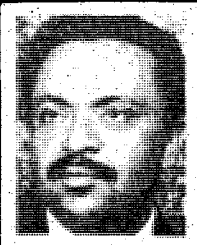

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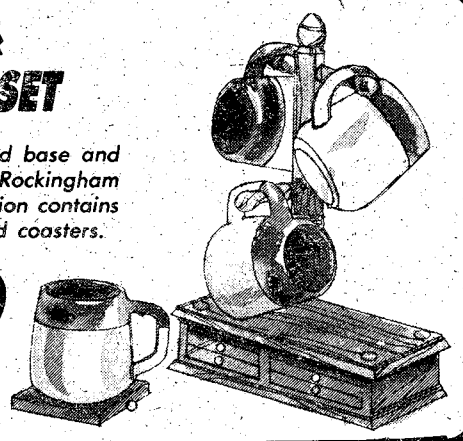

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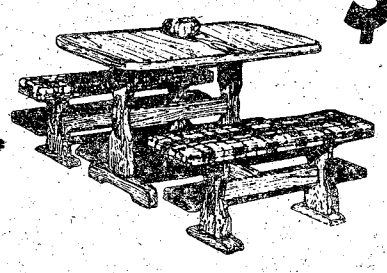

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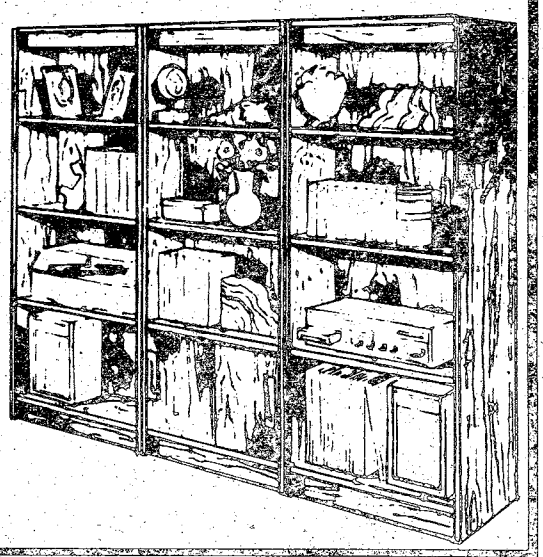

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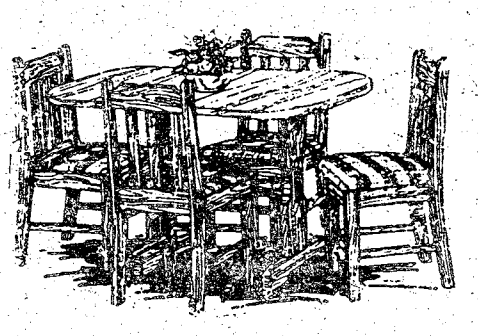

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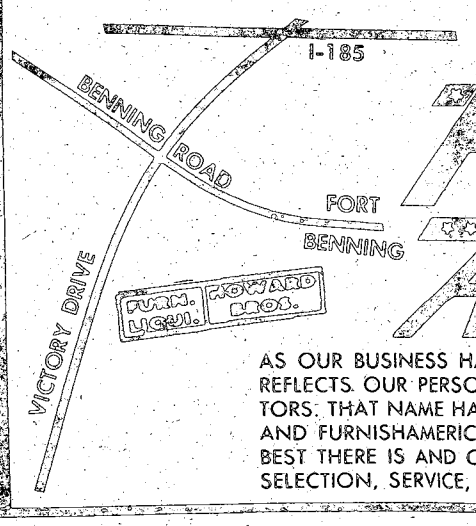

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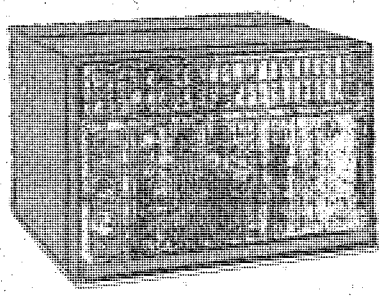
Inside



Post gets relief from heat; air conditioning turned on
See page 3

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 34 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MAY 17, 1985

197th readies for 'Soviets' in California

Fort Irwin, Calif. — It is fondly known as the "Dust Bowl" by the soldiers training here. Surrounded by the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, this parched, sparsely vegetated, scratch of earth was "home" for the 3,400 soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade and attachments for their first five days at the National Training Center.

The Dust Bowl, the initial bivouac site for rotating units to the NTC, acts as the base camp while tenant units prepare to do battle with the opposing forces (OPFOR).

At first glance, activities appeared to be all confusion and havoc as soldiers and equipment moved throughout the area from motor pools to staging areas to equipment draw sites. In actuality, it was part of a detailed plan to get the brigade armed and ready for its 20-day simulated warfare exercise, "Desert Raider II."

In deploying from Fort Benning, maneuver units were only authorized to bring certain equipment to the center. Heavy, tactical vehicles such as armored personnel carriers and tanks were drawn from the center's equipment sites.

Brigade soldiers had the demanding task of inspecting the preparation of all borrowed equipment for the 'war.'

In addition to the equipment that was drawn, all tactical vehicles had to have the Multiple Intergrated Laser Engagement Systems (MILES) installed before being released into the training area.

Due to the nature of the rail-loadout, not all the equipment and personnel were able to arrive at the NTC at the same time. The staggering of equipment placed a large responsibility of the deployment on selected units to ensure a easy rotation into Fort Irwin.

The railhead operation at Yermo and Mannix railheads was supervised by 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry's S-4, Capt. Mike Norton. "We found at first there was a lot of dead time waiting for the departing unit to clear the railroad and for our trains to be spotted," he said. "Once the equipment arrived, the NCO chain of command quickly moved the soldiers onto the trains and the off load went smoothly."

The task of supervising the convoy from Yermo to Fort Irwin rested with 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, with Capt. Frank Womble in charge. "We took the vehicles that were configured for the convoy from the railhead and sent them onto the Dust Bowl. If a vehicle broke down along the way, we had contact teams that tried to get them operational," he said. "If a vehicle couldn't be fixed then we would either have it towed or trucked in."

He said the brigade MPs acted as escorts and controllers for the covoys and did a tremendous job during the whole operation.

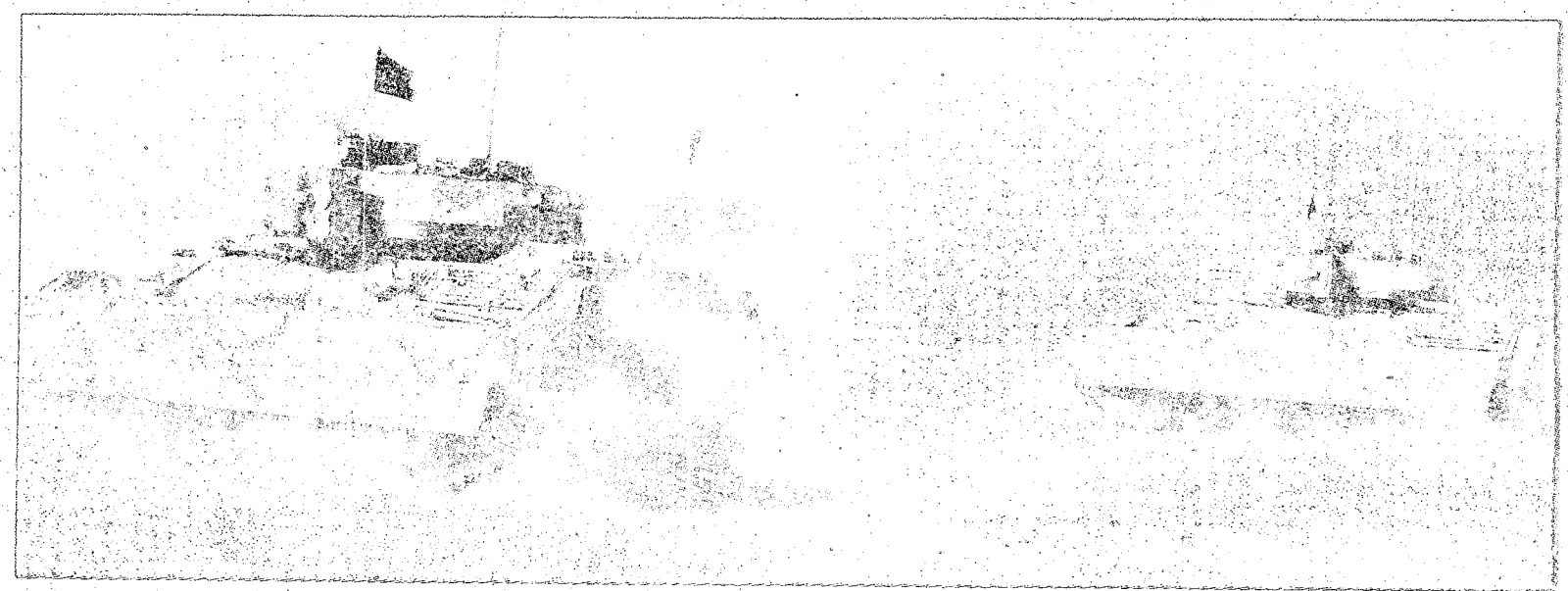
The largest part of the operation was preparing the Dust Bowl for the brigade and its attached units. The 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry was assigned that task. Major John Luik, executive officer for 3-7 explained how the Dust Bowl was established. "We first staked in where all the units would be placed. Then there were assigned areas for mess halls, motor polls, TOC's and company CPs and a baggage/personnel off loading site.

"Soldiers who arrived at night found the dismount point lit up with high intensity lights that aided in locating personal baggage and unit representatives."

During the latter part of the preparation phase, last minute maintenance refueling, and testing of the MILES took place that allowed the two task forces and brigade headquarters to depart for the maneuver area in accordance with the designated night-time departure. (197th PAO)

Fighting vehicles

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle has been shelled in recent months with a bombardment of bad press. According to the soldiers who work with the vehicle, the bad press is not deserved. For their opinions and for other facts about the Bradley, see pages 2, 18 and 19.



Mike Brazile

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Insight

Press off target with criticisms about Bradley

Robert McClain

The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle has been shelled in recent months with a bombardment of bad press.

It seems the members of the press have begun a private war on the vehicle. They have called it everything from a "battle taxi" to a "giant Winnebago" that will melt when hit by Soviet rocket-propelled grenades.

But the press didn't do proper reconaissance about the Bradley before they voiced their opinions. Soldiers who work with the vehicle will be the first to lead the charge in the Bradley's defense and they're armored for battle.

"I would trust the Bradley with my life," said Capt. Edward Saxby. "The Bradley is the best vehicle the Infantry has for working on the battlefield and for being able to destroy the enemy."

As commander of D (BFV) Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Saxby has worked with the Bradley for the last 14 months. He has 63 Bradleys under his control.

The Bradley has often been compared to the vehicle it replaced — the M113 personnel carrier. Critics suggest the Army would be better off upgrading the M113 than spending millions on new Bradleys.

The Bradley earns every penny the Army spends on it and can outdo its predecessor by leaps and bounds.

"The M113 is the 'battle taxi.' You can only move troops with the M113. With the Bradley you have a true fighting vehicle," said Saxby.

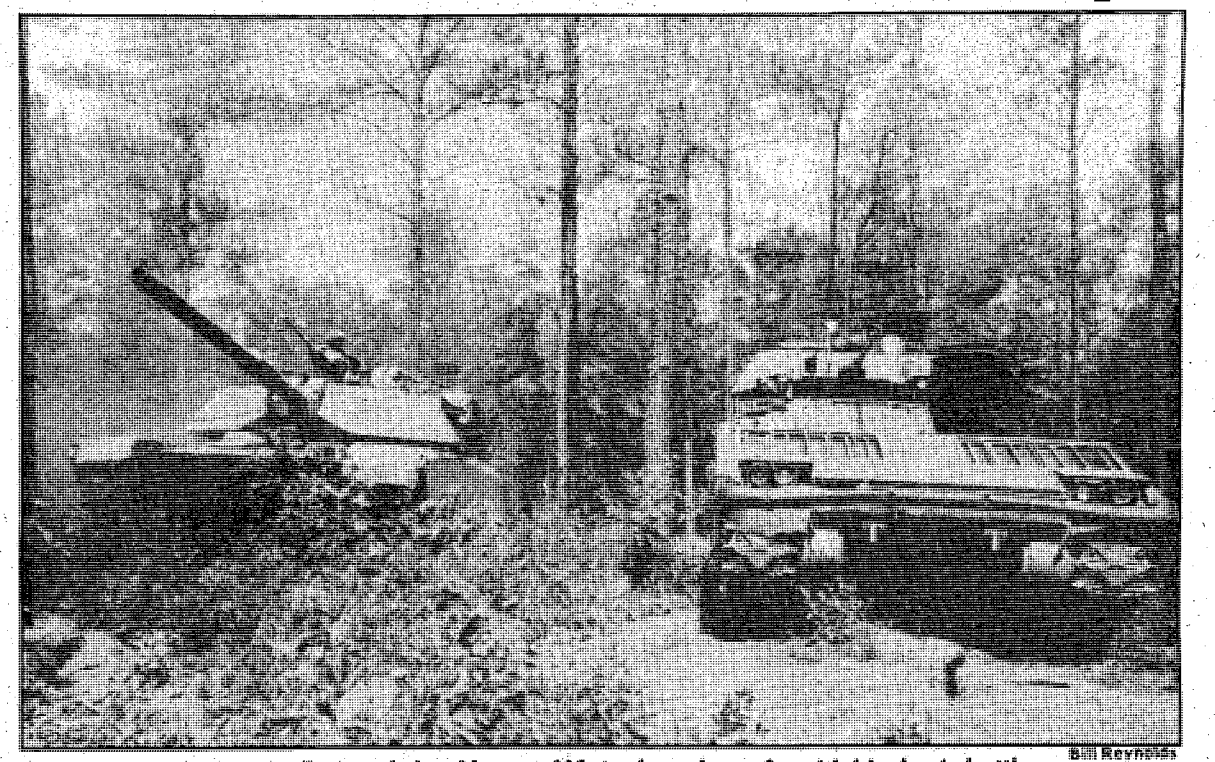
While the M113 is armed with only a .50 caliber machinegun, the Bradley has a real turret putting some very lethal weapons in the hands of the infantry soldiers. It's equipped with 25mm chaingun, a 7.62mm coaxial machinegun, a TOW anti-tank weapon and six M231 short automatic firing port weapons clamped into the six side and rear ports.

Saxby said the Bradley is also a lot faster than the M113, and can go in places that the M113 could never think about going. Its thick armor also protects the soldiers inside better than the thinner armor of the M113.

One of the biggest criticisms about the Bradley revolved around its ability to withstand a hit by a Soviet rocket-propelled grenade launcher.

Saxby said any Army vehicle could be destroyed by the weapon. But he said the Soviets RPG (which carries the grenade launcher) will probably never get close enough to fire the weapon at the Bradley. "First, the Bradley will never fight on its own," he said. "It will fight with the M1 Abrams tank, other Bradley's and air support. So the chances of an RPG getting close enough to fire at the Bradley aren't very good."

The press didn't mention one thing about the Soviet weapon. Saxby said the Soviet RPG must stop completely before it can fire the grenade launcher. The Soviet gunner must also stand up, exposing himself to enemy fire, before he can shoot the weapon.



Bill Reynolds

TAG TEAM — The Bradley and the Abrams M1 tank make a formidable duo in battle.

"The vehicle has a 360-degree vision range. All a Bradley crewmember has to do is pop-off one round at the gunner and he will either miss or be killed," Saxby said.

Another advantage for the Bradley is its speed. It can hit 41 miles an hour on flat ground. Saxby feels it's fast enough to avoid most missiles fired at it.

Watching a trained Bradley crew in action is truly an awesome sight. The vehicle has proven itself to the soldiers who work with it on a daily basis.

But the civilian press still doubts the vehicle's worth.

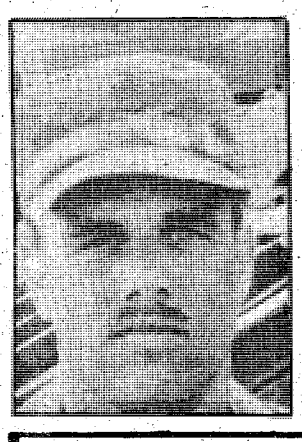
Saxby said he has the utmost confidence in his Bradley crew's ability to prove the vehicle's worth, even under the closest scrutiny by the press.

I wish those who criticize the Bradley would take the time to look closer at the vehicle. I think they might decide to switch sides in the battle.

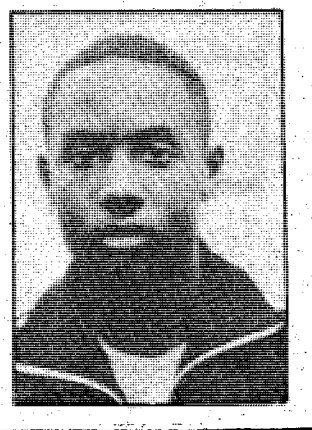
● See related story, page 19

Various voices

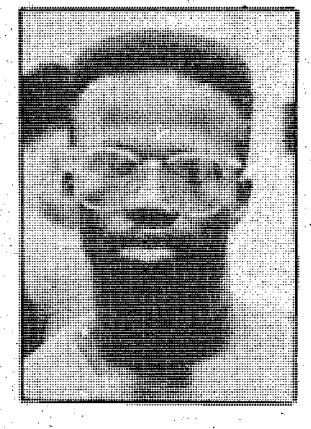
What are your feelings on the recent criticism of the Army's Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle?



SSgt. Michael Daniel, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle commander— "Those people who criticize the Bradley have never been out in the field with it. Sure, the Russians have weapons that can penetrate it, but we have weapons that can penetrate their fighting vehicles, too. For the people who are familiar with it, the Bradley is the best."



Sgt. Demetirus Hammond, D Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.—"It's all not true. The Bradley isn't a deathtrap, and maybe ten to fifteen years from now we'll prove to the world how effective it really is."



Sp4 David E. Fields, A Co., 197th Support Brigade, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I don't know how anybody can come out and say things like that unless they've actually been in the service. But everybody has a right to their opinion. From what I've heard the Bradley is a pretty good weapon. I remember Senator Goldwater was very pleased with the Bradley during his latest visit."

THE BAYONET

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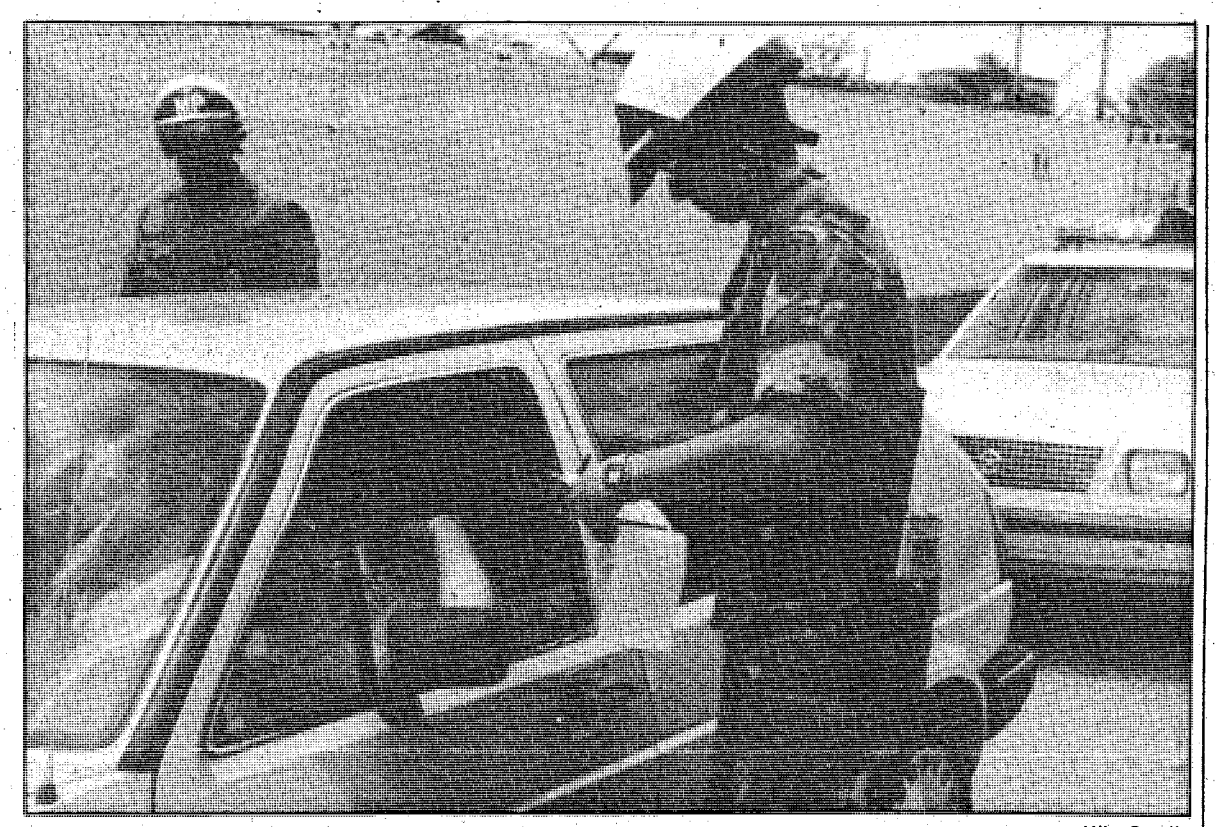

Mike Brazile

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE — While a traffic ticket can be hard to swallow, they make drivers think twice before breaking traffic laws again.

MPs tightening belts on traffic violations

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"There are too many traffic accidents at Fort Benning and the traffic section is going to begin to enforce traffic regulations more stringently," said SSgt. Kevin Christophe, NCOIC at the Military Police's Traffic Section.

Citing last year's statistics, Christophe said there were 1,267 assorted traffic accidents and three of these were fatal.

"Accidents are caused by dumb mistakes, by people not thinking," Christophe said.

He said if drivers paid more attention to their driving, such as stopping at stop signs, obeying speed limits and just paying attention, there would be fewer accidents.

With the coming of summer, he continued, more people are riding bicycles and car drivers and cyclists should be aware of certain bike safety points. These are to ride with the flow of traffic and to obey all motor vehicle laws, ride single file, to walk all bikes across intersections and to register all bicycles with the Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office at the main post MP station.

Car drivers should also be aware that bicyclists have the same rights on the road as cars do and should treat cyclists exactly as an automobile. Chistophe said bikes should be ridden on roads and not sidewalks and that cyclists should use standard arm signals for left and right turns.

Christophe also addressed the problem of drivers who operate vehicles while intoxicated. "One hundred and eighty-six of last year's 1,267 accidents were alcohol related. Don't drink and drive," Christophe said.

Pedestrians and runners also have certain rules to follow to avoid traffic accidents. People walking should always cross streets at crosswalks, obeying the traffic signals. Pedestrians shouldn't cross highways at night but if you walk or run at night you should always wear some type of reflective clothing.

Also, runners should never run with a radio and headphones as they cannot hear traffic noise. Christophe emphatically stated that units running in formations should stay away from dangerous high-traffic areas.

"Traffic safety is just basically paying attention and thinking," said Christophe.

Post gets relief from heat; air conditioning turned on

Effective May 14, air conditioning in work areas and family and soldier quarters was authorized on post.

The air conditioning was turned on once the post met the climatic conditions established by the Training and Doctrine Command headquarters.

According to Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, the air conditioning season began earlier than normal and will be on for a limited use period.

Shaneyfelt requested all residents use the air conditioning sparingly and assist in conserving as much energy as possible.

In the event established ceilings are exceeded, the installation may be required to discontinue using air conditioning at the very end and hottest part of the summer.

"If we collectively and individually find ways to conserve, this can be a comfortable summer for all," he said. **(USAIC PAO)**

Show dramatizes teen-age tragedy

May 21 at 8 p.m., ABC Television (WTVM, TV 9 in Columbus) will present a very special drama entitled "One Too Many," about teen-age drinking and driving.

This program dramatizes the tragedy of teen-age drunk driving, and hopes to help students confront this national problem.

This excellent film has been recommended by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Fort Benning officials highly recommend residents and their children watch the program.

(USAIC PAO)

CG's message

The Army depends on many resources to accomplish its mission. With the exception of personnel, I do not believe that there is any more important resource than energy.

Without it we cannot cook our food, heat, cool and light our offices, work areas and quarters; or produce the materials and equipment necessary to defend our country.

To meet the Defense Department energy goal, TRADOC has established energy consumption goals for each installation. Fort Benning fell short of its FY 84 goal and is behind in meeting the FY 85 energy goal.

To meet the FY 85 goal, a dedicated team effort is required. Waste and abuse of energy such as unauthorized use of air conditioning and heating, improper thermostat settings, unnecessary lighting, dirty filters and poorly maintained equipment must be eliminated.

Elimination of energy waste and abuse will allow us to meet our assigned goals while being comfortable as we work and/or live on Fort Benning.

JOHN W. FOSS
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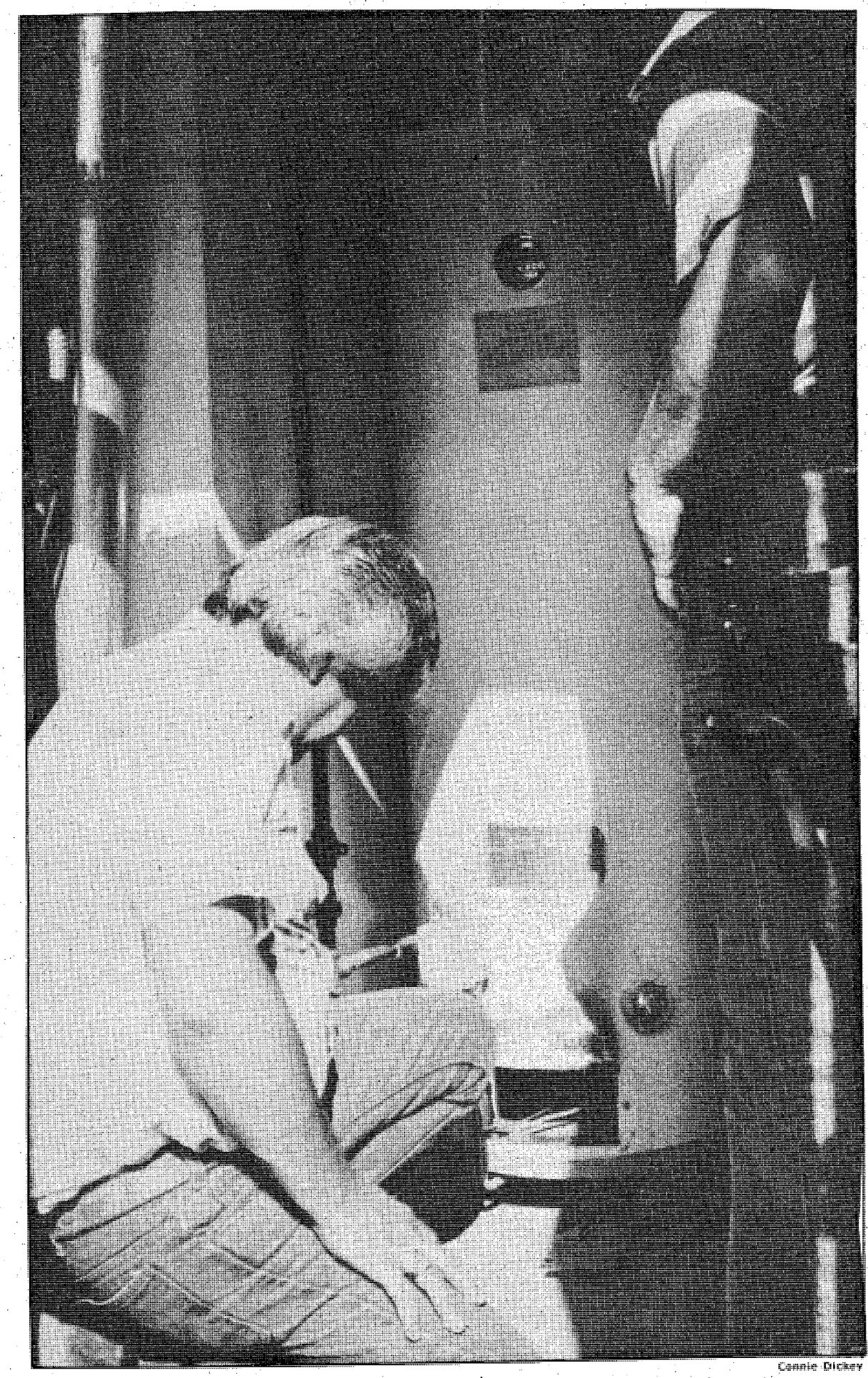
Energy Awareness Week to promote conservation



Connie Dickey

CHECKING FOR LEAKS — Mack Toole shows Charlie Cole how to check a hot water heater for leaks.

May 19 through 25 has been designated Energy Awareness Week on post, and a wide range of activities are planned to promote energy conservation.

The Energy Operations Office will be sending out preventive maintenance teams to housing areas beginning Monday. The crews will be out doing maintenance until October.

They ask that residents have a list of needed repairs ready to present to them when the team arrives, whether energy related or not.

The purpose of the week is to raise the energy consciousness of post residents, according to Rodney Carroll at the Energy Operations Office. The office monitors energy requirements of the post, in order to help save energy.

Post schools will be teaching energy conservation to students, so they too can become involved in saving energy.

The following is the schedule for team visits to post housing areas:

May 20-31—Bryant Street (odds only), Burr Street, Cagel Loop, Carpenter Street, Dixie Road, Englander Street, Garrett Street (100 and 102), Gillespie (900 block), Indianhead Road, Ingersoll (900 block), Kilgore, Lavorie (thru 115), McAffee Street, Meehan Street, Michael Street and Carey Street.

June 3-13—Derrickson Street, Bryant (even only), Garrett Street (over 102), Lavorie (over 116), Lenahan Street, Logan Street, and McFalls Street.

June 14-26—Austin Loop, Baltzee (100 block), Eames Avenue, Gaines, Gillespie Loop, Harris Circle, Ingersoll Street (400/100 blocks) Sigerfoos Road and Vogel.

June 27-July 17—Bjornstad, Blessing Street, Dial Street, Dilbeck Street, Dublinsky, Lumpkin Road, Madden Avenue (101 only), Perkins Street, Running Avenue (100 block), Stewart Avenue, Yeager (100 block) and Zuckerman (100 block).

July 18-August 6—Baltzell Avenue (200 and up), 1st Division Road (300 and up), McIver Street, Miller Loop, Rainbow Avenue, Running Avenue (400 and up), Wickersham Avenue, Yeager (400 and up) and Zuckerman (400 and up).

August 7-19—Arrowhead (100 block), Butts Drive, Monteith Court, O'Brien Court, Terry Drive and Galt.

August 20-September 9—Craig Drive (449 and up), Gibson Court, Gibson Drive, Kandle Cout, Kandle Drive, Squires Lane and Valdez (North and South).

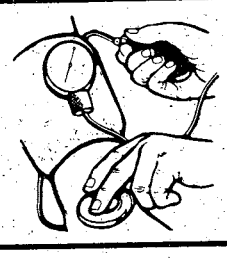
Sept. 10-19—Arrowhead Road (839 and up) and Baker Street (103 and up).

Sept. 20-Oct. 1—Brostrom Street and Magrath (127/131 to 153).

Oct. 2-11—Arrowhead (863 and 865), Brostrom (122 only), Lauffler, Leonard Street, Magrath (154 and up), McGraw, Monroe, Moon Street and Sisler Loop. **(USAIC PAO)**

Connie Dickey

GOING OVER THE LIST — Bennie Black goes over her list of repairs with preventive maintenance team members (l to r) Charlie Cole, Mack Toole and Don Taapken.



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Armed Forces Day tomorrow

Armed Forces Day will be observed on Fort Benning tomorrow, in the area in front of Infantry Hall, beginning at 7 a.m.

The observance will begin with a 10km and a two-mile "Fun Run" at York and Stewart Fields.

Military demonstrations, exhibits, entertainment, recreational activities, individual and inter-team competitions on Stewart-Watson, Gardner and Olive fields will continue throughout the day starting at 9 a.m. and ending at 5 p.m.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) will sponsor its annual picnic from noon to 3 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged for lunch and beverage, as well as participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

The Commanding General's Trophy competition will be presented at noon to the unit whose team of soldiers wins the post level common skills tasks competition. The team competition itself was held May 14 - 15 and consisted of an individual skill evaluation of ten of the 17 common tasks that included but not limited to, map reading, camouflage, weapons maintenance and recognization of friendly and threat armored weapons.

Rounding out the day of activities will be the Airborne and Ranger-in-Action demonstrations and the crowning of the AUSA queen. These demonstrations will *begin at 3 p.m.* **(USAIC PAO)**

Robert McClain

FUN STUFF — Many activities for both young and old are planned for tomorrow's Armed Forces Day.

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0900-1700	CAMPOS STEWART - WATSON	COMPETENCIAS DEPORTIVAS ENTRE UNIDADES
0930-1700	EN TODAS LAS AREAS DE ACTIVIDADES	QUIOSCOS, EXHIBICION DE EQUIPO MILITAR, ACTIVIDADES DE ENTRETENIMIENTO Y RECREATIVAS
1200-1500	GRADAS AL AIRE LIBRE CAMPOS STEWART - WATSON	PRESENTACION DEL TROFEO DEL COMANDANTE GENERAL
1100-1700	GRADAS AL AIRE LIBRE CAMPOS STEWART - WATSON	ENTRETENIMIENTO A. EL ESPECTACULO DE BETTY HOBBS 1100-1200 B. EL ESPECTACULO DE LOS SOLDADOS DEL FTE. BENNING 1300-1400 C. EL ESPECTACULO DE BETTY HOBBS 1400-1500
1200-1500	CAMPO WATSON	ALMUERZO CAMPESTRE PATROCINADO POR LA ASOCIACION DEL EJERCITO DE LOS EE. UU. (AUSA)
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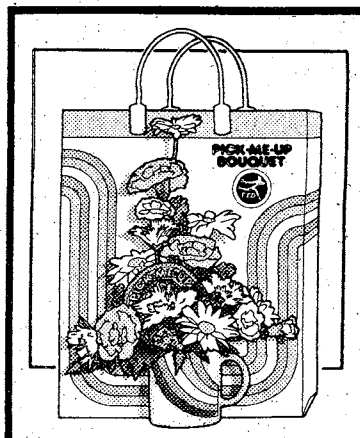

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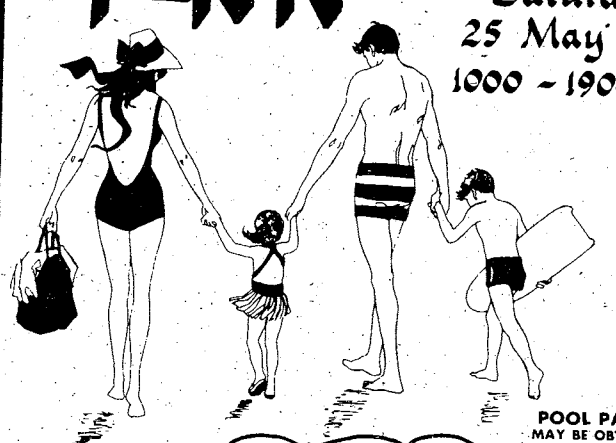

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Mike Brazile

ASKING FOR AN ACCIDENT — Running between parked cars into the street can be hazardous for children as they risk being hit by oncoming cars.

MPs — Children need close supervision to prevent tragic accidents this summer

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With summer coming and school about to be let out, the Fort Benning Military Police traffic section will be increasing its emphasis on child safety.

"Parents should closely supervise their children when they are playing in yards and around roadways. Some parents don't realize the dangers involved," said SSgt. Kevin Christophe, non-commissioned officer in charge of the traffic section. "It's the parents' responsibility to make sure the kids are supervised."

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 states "parents/sponsors are responsible for their children/dependents at all times when on the reservation."

Christophe said most traffic accidents involving children are due to poor parental supervision.

He said some potentially dangerous situations for children include running into the streets between parked cars, playing in the streets, and not checking both ways before crossing the street. Children are prohibited from playing in the streets of the garrison according to USAIC regulations.

Christophe also reminded parents it's against regulations for children to be outside after midnight, unless they are accompanied by an adult.

There are also specific areas where children are not allowed to ride their bikes. From 7 to 8:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 4 to 5:30 p.m., bikes are not allowed on Vibbert Avenue, Wold Avenue, Marchant Street, LaVoie Street, Arrowhead Road, Anderson Street, Ingersoll Drive, Lumpkin Road, Anderson Street, Dixie Road and Indianhead Road.

Christophe said the bottom line is for parents to take care of and supervise their children so accidents don't occur.

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12 TURKEY-N-CHEESE	$1.70	$3.05
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DEERS-enrolled soldiers need to update eligibility status

The time has again come for soldiers enrolled in the Defense Eligibility and Enrollment Program (DEERS) to make any necessary changes in their dependent's status in order to update the list of eligible members.

DEERS is a computerized roster listing basic information on everyone eligible for military benefits.

According to Glenda Hall, DEERS project officer, updating a dependent's eligibility status is an important responsibility for the soldier, to assist in keeping DEERS current and reliable.

For example, she said people just aren't aware that after a person remarries, dependents from the new marriage may be eligible to receive military benefits. On the other hand, dependents from the previous marriage may no longer be eligible for benefits.

Thus it is essential that all soldiers make any needed changes in the DEERS roster to insure that eligible dependents are entitled to their respective benefits.

Some examples of dependents whose eligibility status changes must be reported include divorced spouse, dependents whose eligibility changes as a result of a divorce (step-child), dependents who are deceased or a child who is 21 but under the age of 23 who changes his/her student status. Another example is a dependent whose temporary incapacitation status changes or who goes on active duty.

Any soldier who enrolled in DEERS at the ID card section, building 83, and wishes to change a dependent's eligibility must report to their PSNCO and obtain three copies of DD Form 1172, listing dependent data. They must then report to the personnel office with the appropriate documentation - death certificate, divorce decree, birth certificate, etc.

Any soldiers not served at building 83 (Rangers, Airborne, OCS, IOAC and IOBC personnel) should check with their appropriate MILPO for proper procedures. Soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade may update their dependents' statuses by visiting the Kelley Hill ID card Section.

Retired DEERS participants must report directly to the ID card section, building 83, Room 129 and complete a new DD Form 1172.

If a DEERS check reveals that a lawful spouse is eligible and the soldier reports with a new spouse, the new spouse will not be issued an ID card until divorce papers are shown and a termination is made for the other spouse's eligibility.

The Department of Defense has established a toll-free hotline for soldiers to use to find out if their family members are enrolled. That toll-free number is 1-800-538-9552. **(USAIC PAO)**

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USARSA

Experiences overseas help librarian better understand USARSA students

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

To become fluent in any language requires much practice.

At the U.S. Army School of the Americas, one such effective linguist is Greg Bennett, USARSA library technician.

Bennett, 25, voluntarily went to Colombia after receiving a BA degree in Spanish from the University of Georgia in August 1983.

"Since I had mastered Spanish I wanted to apply it usefully," Bennett said. He spent four months in Colombia as an English teacher at "El Centro Colombo Americano" — a bi-national education center owned by Colombia and the U.S. in the city of Medellin.

Bennett had originally received a one-year teaching contract at the center but his contract was prematurely curtailed.

"After the Grenada situation in the late 1983, leftist terrorists threatened our presence at the center," said the blond, blue-eyed Tennessee native. "That's why I returned to the U.S."

Bennett's experience in Latin America wasn't like some typical doomsday evening TV newscast.

"The people of Colombia were extremely friendly, expecially students at the school," Bennett said. "Students whom I taught, would invite me to their farm homes to spend weekends with them.

"The experience in Colombia has helped me better understand and work with the international blend of students at USARSA," he said.

Bennett held several jobs while awating civil service selection. "It took all my earned savings to return to the U.S.," he said. He then applied culinary skills taught to him by his grandparents in Nashville, Tenn.

"I landed a job with a bakery in Athens, Ga., where I eventually was given the position of head baker," he said with a smile.

"I enjoy working at USARSA," Bennett said. "It gives me a chance to promote international relations. After all, we as Americans are the real 'ambassadors' of our country."

Marco Morales

HELPING HAND — Bennett (l) assists Capt. Carlos Arana, a student from Panama, while looking for text reference.

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AUSA sub-chapter holds meeting

By Laura P. Williams
29th Infantry Regiment Stringer

29th Inf.

The 29th Infantry Regiment sub-chapter of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army held its first general membership meeting May 10.

The regiment is one of the seven sub-chapters of AUSA on post.

Sub-chapter membership has grown from 250 members in January to the present membership of 550. "Due to the efforts of our people in signing up new business in the area, we were pleased to add 26 new corporate members," Col. James R. Ellis, commander, 29th Infantry Regiment, said.

Some local AUSA members attended, including Norine Farrar, sub-chapter corporate member, Terry Bell, sub-chapter corporate member, Dick Ford, future chapter president and John Hill, chapter corporate membership chairman.

"A lot of effort has gone into the sub-chapter organization, and we all stand to benefit from it," Ford said. "The Columbus-Phenix City area is well known for its relationship with the Army community because of our work together for the betterment of all."

Suggestions were solicited for the 1986 fiscal year to complete the budget for submission to the AUSA chapter for future functions.

The next general membership meeting will be held June 20 and Sergeant Major of the Army Glenn Morrell will be guest speaker.

Rain doesn't halt field exercise

By Laura P. Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

The drizzling cold rain did not put a damper on the spirits of soldiers from A Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment as they carried out support requirements in a recent field training exercise (FTX).

"My squad leaders and other support personnel are the reason for our successful FTX," SFC Charlie M. Robertson, platoon sergeant, said.

The company was committed to provide mechanized support to Infantry Officer Advanced Course students, who were acting in the capacity of company commanders in support of their tactical training. The hands-on tactical training exercise is a requirement of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course.

The unit served as support personnel to the students, as drivers and mechanics on the tracked vehicles used in the exercise, including M113 Army Personnel Carriers, Infantry TOW Vehicles (ITV), Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (BIFV) and Jeeps.

"Five to six vehicles would go down daily, but we had none that had to go to the rear, because we had the best qualified mechanics here at Fort Benning, and they were there in the field with us. The were able to repair the vehicles almost immediately," Robertson said.

Preparation for the exercise started a week in advance, to ensure all vehicles were serviceable.

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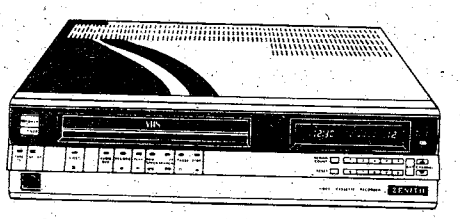
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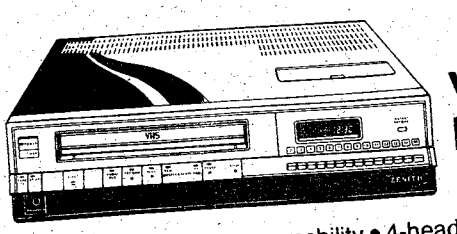
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Aviation unit makes last hurrah at National Training Center

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

As the 197th Infantry Brigade moves into the J-Series TOW, the 197th Aviation Section will fall victim to major re-structuring changes. However, prior to their June de-activation, soldiers of the section will take part in a final deployment as they support the Brigade at the National Training Center.

Anxious to end their tour of duty as proudly as they began it, the section loaded UH1s and OH-58 helicopters aboard a C5A cargo airplane for the NTC. During deployment, the section will provide the Brigade with command and control in the form of aerial reconnaissance and rapid transportation.

"The section will spend a lot of flying time transporting the commander and staff to various sites for reconnaissance and coordination and the movement of soldiers who must be moved quickly due to illness or emergency leaves," said Capt. George B. Nessmith, commander of the Aviation Section.

197th

"During the exercise, the section will be flying a total of three hundred hours of flight time," said Nessmith.

Must of the flying will be done at night, using the helocopters' night vision capabilities to see how the pilots handle the aircraft while under fire and subjected to simulated weapons using tracers that would impair the night vision.

With its OH58's and UH1's, the Aviation Section plays an integral part in the Brigade's deployment. With the de-activation, the brigade will lose a valuable support team.

Support units play major role at NTC

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Irwin, Calif. — As the 197th Infantry Brigade prepared to do battle, time was running out.

Opposing forces began final preparation for the forth coming war against the "Forever Forward" brigade in the barren Mojave Desert.

In an effort to defeat the 'Soviet' forces, units were attached to the brigade to supplement the strength of the task forces.

"When the 197th begins rumbling across the desert, the attached units will link up to destroy the enemy," said Capt. Michael Altomare, assistant brigade S-3. "It's important that the brigade have the support of attached elements at an exercise such as the National Training Center.

Units attached to the 197th during it's rotation through the National Training Center will receive the opportunity to enhance their skills and technique when manuevering in a deset environment.

"The attached units will really see what it's like to survive in a desert environment," Altomare said.

During operation "Desert Raider II," the brigade has ten elements attached to it. Throughout the exercise, the 197th will maintain complete control over each of these units and use them in a way to achieve their maximum effectiveness.

"This deployment will give the attached units a chance to see what it's like fighting in the Mojave," Altomare explained. "The scenario at the NTC is designed to instill pride into the young officer and soldier while giving them needed experience in training. The young soldier finds that he can get the mission accomplished, and that is the most important thing within the entire brigade."

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608th Ordnance provides ammo for 197th during 'Desert Raider'

197th

Fort Irwin, Calif. — Hidden among the foothills in the Mojave Desert, the 608th Ordnance Battalion set up an ammunition supply point (ASP) for the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Spread out over a distance of approximately one half mile, the operation set up a combination road side and area storage for the ammo.

"Usually, when setting up a field ASP, we use the road side and area storage systems. However, the combination doesn't provide any protection from a blast or explosion," explained SFC Donnie Lee. "The only precaution we can take is to space the ammunition apart."

As operation "Desert Raider II" progresses, the 608th will gradually dig the ammo in using modular formations.

"This is the first time that a rotating unit has tried using modular," said Lee. "Modular storage provides protection from explosions, and is easier to defend in case we get over-run."

To set up the modular storage, the area in which it is to be placed was leveled off by bulldozer, and a ten-foot high, earth barricade was placed around three sides of the storage area in a horseshoe formation. Each modular contains seven compartments. Each compartment is separated by the earth wall.

Ammunition for the ASP was provided by Fort Irwin's ammunition supply point. The ammo was transported by the 533rd Transit, and Charlie Support.

Once it arrived at the brigade ASP, the ammo was sorted and stored. However, as the lines of battle moved forward, a portion of the personnel and ammunition will move forward with them to set up a ammo transport point (ATP).

At the ATP stake and platform (S and P), trailers are used to hold the ammunition. The S and Ps are readily camouflaged, and mobile in the event that the ATP must move out in a hurry.

Ideally, a 48-hour notice for ammo pick-up is preferred, but the rules are flexible. Designated soldiers can come in with a request for ammo, as long as they have the signature of their unit ammo accounting officer.

"Setting up a field storage system is outstanding training for ordnance soldiers. They get the advantage over all those thousands of soldiers who have never been under field conditions," Lee said.

1st ITB

Alpha soldiers qualify with grenades

The soldiers of A Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade recently completed hand grenade training on Malone 1.

The soldiers were instructed on how to properly throw grenades in the kneeling and standing positions. To qualify with the grenade, soldiers had to execute through the obstacles of the hand grenade assault course. The course tested soldiers on their ability to accurately throw the grenades, negotiate obstacles and on their movement techniques.

The unit tested 110 new soldiers and 77 qualified as experts. Their average was 53.15 out of 60.

— John Hoppe, 1st ITB

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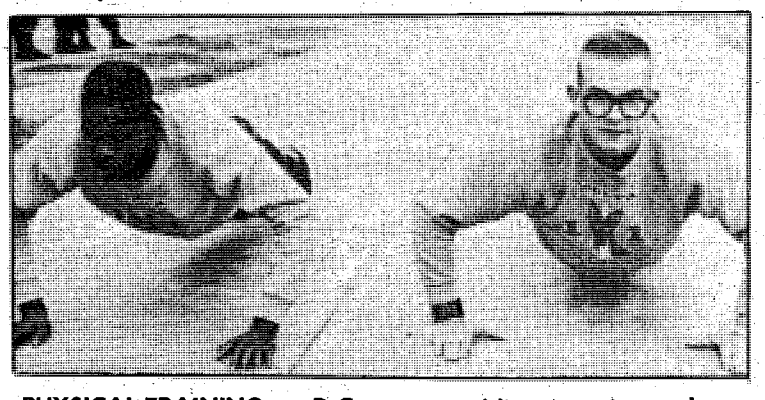
Photos by Becky Winters

MORTAR — C Company gunners demonstrate proper mortar techinques.



PHYSICAL TRAINING — D Company soldiers practice push-ups for their PT test.

1st ITB companies excel in mortar training, PT

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some of the One Station Unit Training soldiers at 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade have been crowing lately.

One platoon of mortar gunners in C Company recently maxed their mortar gunner's exam, scoring 200 out of 200 possible points. The soldiers had one week of instruction on the 81mm mortar, then were tested on all mortar gunner skills. Every soldier had to be able to perform the gunner, assistant gunner and ammunition bearer jobs.

The soldiers were instructed on the mortar by cadre at the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's Mortar Training Area.

Soldiers at D Company won the commander's streamer for having 100 percent passing of the Army Physical Readiness Test.

Seventeen soldiers maxed the test, and the rest of the 130 soldiers passed with a go on the first try.

The streamer is only given to

1st ITB

that company with a 100 percent pass on the test, so it is a rare honor for the soldiers of D Company. The company's mortar men finished not far behind E Company, with an average of 197. 8 on their gunner exam.

"We're very excited about these two companies, because they have surpassed all 300 companies in ATC," MSgt. Myron Kindrick said. "No one will ever break E Company's record; the only thing they can ever do is tie it." Kindrick is the training management activities chief at Headquarters, 1st Battalion.

The two companies will graduate Friday at 8 a.m. on Weatherby Field.

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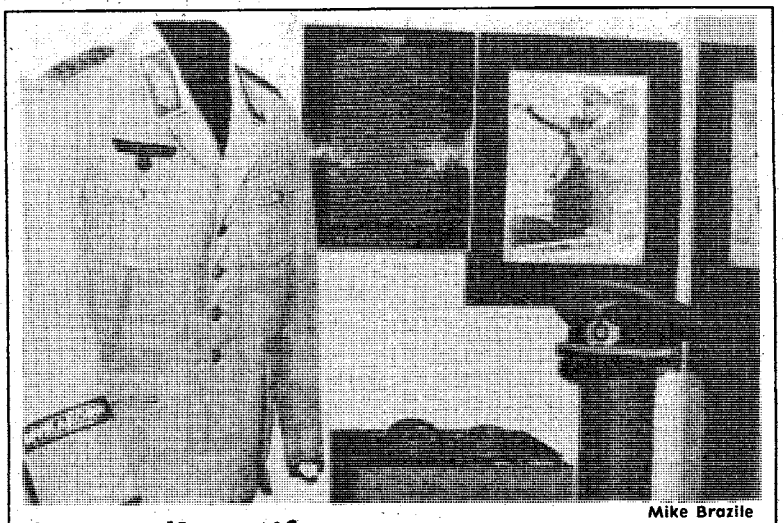

Mike Brazile

Rommel's uniform

The National Infantry Museum currently has on display the uniform of famed 'Desert Fox,' World War II German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. The display can be seen on the third floor of the museum, for more information, call 545-2958.

Military spouses in limelight

Wives and husbands of the Army's military members are getting a day in the limelight. May 23 is designated as Military Spouse Day by President Ronald Reagan.

Major John Ross, Fort Benning community life officer, added the views of the post to Military Spouse Day. "The spouses of military men are a credit to their husbands and their husbands' career. Military spouses run the household while the husband is away, from managing and caring for the children, the funds, the house to being involved with volunteering. I don't think you can say enough good things about military spouses," Ross said.

Events scheduled on post include special meals at the Officers and NCO clubs and a spouse fitness week throughout the Morale Support Activities Division. Special exercises for spouses will be observed at post gyms. Spouses may also tour the MSAD facilities.

Also, each major command on post will recognize outstanding spouses who have contributed to family readiness, conduct open house for spouses so they can understand the servicemember's job responsibilities and to meet key personnel in his/her work place.

The main post exchange will feature a Military Spouse Day sale.

Secretary of Defense, Caspar W. Weinberger, said the President appreciates the personal sacrifices military spouses have made throughout the years and added, "I especially salute our spouses for their service and leadership as volunteers in educational, community, recreational, religious, social and cultural endeavors."

Weinberger said he intends to make Military Spouse Day an annual event in the Department of Defense. **(USAIC PAO)**

Bus line extends discount rates for military

Greyhound Lines, Inc., announced that it will continue the Greyhound Military Ameripass leave fare and package express programs.

The Military Ameripass leave fare allows active duty military, their dependents, retired personnel and now, active duty foreign military trainees serving with U.S. Forces in CONUS to purchase the 15-day and 30-day tickets at half price.

The tickets allows unlimited travel nationwide throughout the Greyhound system. The 15-day Ameripass is $124 verus the regular $249, the 30-day ticket is $174 versus the regular $349. Children aged 5-11 travel for $62 or $87 respectively and children under 5, until June 28 only, ride free.

Greyhound advised that increased seasonal travel and charter demands of summer travel will restrict children under 5 riding free. After June 28 Greyhound anticipates children under age five will be charged the rate charged for children in the 5-11 category.

Additionally, this program is now extended to include active duty foreign military trainees and their dependents. To establish eligibility, foreign military trainees will be required to present the tan military ID card issued by the sponsoring military service at the time of Ameripass purchase.

The Greyhound Package Express program for active duty U.S. military members has also been extended. As announced earlier, the program allows members to ship packages up to 100 pounds anywhere in the Greyhound system nationwide for $10 maximum cost. Packages can be shipped by or to active duty military personnel. This program is in effect until Dec. 31. **(TNS)**

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Parents can ease stress of their 'latchkey child'

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Latchkey child." Although a forlorn, scared child may come to mind when you hear those words, it doesn't have to be that way.

If a school-age child is properly prepared, staying home alone for a reasonable amount of time can present an opportunity to gain in maturity.

But whether you plan to leave your school-age child home alone occasionally while you run an errand or on a regular basis, he or she will be safer and happier with a little preparation.

Not all children are mature enough to be left alone even for short periods of time. "Spaces are available in school-age programs in all of the services for all parents who need them," says Bonnie Hicok of the Army's Office of Child Development Services. But if your child has the maturity, here are some tips to make his or her time alone more pleasant and safe:

• Tell your child to keep his or her key hidden — no use advertising the fact that the child will be alone. Leave an extra key with a dependable neighbor.

• Tell your child to say, "my mother (or father) can't come to the phone right now," when answering the phone. As for the door, police recommend that a child alone look through a peephole and say through the door to a stranger, "my father (mother) is busy right now." Some burglars are more likely to come in if they think no one is home. Be sure you have a good deadbolt.

• Assign some reasonable duties for the child to perform while at home. Older children can start dinner. Let the child know which friends can visit while you are away and whether it is alright to play outside. Of course, there's always homework.

• Have a plan for emergencies. Provide a child with a flashlight and fresh batteries. Put a first-aid kit in a convenient place, and teach your child how to use it. Plan and practice a fire escape route.

• Post phone numbers near the telephone for the doctor, police department, poison center and your place of work — plus that of a trusted friend or relative. Be sure your child know their home address by heart.

"Whether you plan to leave your school-age child home alone occasionally while you run an errand or on a regular basis, he or she will be safer and happier with a little preparation."

Community Life numbers listed

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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Promotion rate for recruiters higher than Army average

"The E7 promotion list released in mid-April once again indicates that recruiters are among the Army's very finest NCOs.

The promotion selection rate of recruiters was significantly higher than the Army-wide percentages," stated Maj. Gen. Jack Bradshaw, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command.

More than eight of every 10 recruiters (Military Occupation Speciality OOR) in the primary zone for promotion to sergeant first class were named on the list.

The comparable Army-wide average was less than 20 percent. In the secodary zone, recruiters enjoyed a six-fold advantage in the promotion rate compared to Army-wide numbers.

"This high promotion rate does not surprise me," the General added. "Army leadership is committed to provide USAREC top quality, professional noncommissioned officers to carry out its vital mission."

Detailed recruiters, who compete for promotions within their Career Management Fields, had the same promotion rate, 14.2 percent, as the Army-wide average.

"The results of recent promotion boards should set to rest any fear throughout the Army that being a recruiter is detrimental to a soldier's career," the General said. "From all indications, an assignment to USAREC enchances your Army career, especially following the decision to reclassify as a OOR."

"Both Congress and Army leadership have made the role of an Army recruiter more rewarding and exciting," he remarked. "The Special Duty Assignment Proficiency Pay (SDAPP) for recruiters increased April 1st, with another hike schedule in October."

Prior to April 1, recruiters with more than nine-months experience were receiving $150 per month SDAPP. That is now $220 per month and will increase to $275 on October 1.

"The recruiting support programs available are exciting," the General concluded. "Recruiters have the New GI Bill and New Army College Fund which ofer qualified applicants more than $25,000 in educational incentives. Recruiting presentations are made with the help of the Joint Optical Information Network (JOIN), the command's innovative sales tool that consists of a laser video player and microcomputer 'brain'.

"Recruiters have available many resorces to help them do their job better. We are sustaining the Army of Excellence with the support of the American public, progressive Army leadership, and the finest noncommissioned officers available."

(Army Recruiting Command)

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MPA earns Safety Office award

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Military Police Activity at Fort Benning was awarded the Safety Office's quarterly award for having been the best unit on post to decrease its accident rate during the second quarter.

"They achieved this award because of command emphasis on safety and for all personnel working together to avoid traffic accidents," said Wesley Wagner of Benning's Safety Office.

The MPA's adjutant, 1st Lt. Dorothy Kelly, said the unit had been experiencing some problems with a few MP drivers. These were licensed drivers but were not necessarily up to the high standards set for MPA drivers.

"We instituted a program where each platoon sergeant is required to check out each driver on their driving skills. If the platoon feels the driver needs help with his or her's driving skills the platoon sergeant works with them to meet our standards," Kelly said.

Kelly also stated there was a greater emphasis put on safe driving within the unit. "We just really cracked down on safe driving and it paid off with the award the Safety Office is giving us," Kelly said.

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TODAY

17

Summer Camp: Army Community Service will sponsor Camp Smiley, a summer day camp for children with special needs, June 17-26; July 8-17; July 22-31 and August 5-10 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Applications for volunteer counselors and participants will be accepted from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today at ACS, building 229. For more information, call 545-1233/5126.

Potluck Night: The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry wives' potluck night is tonight at 6 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The activities are open to all 1/58th wives. For more information, call Maryann McAnus at 687-1767.

SUNDAY

19

Concerned Citizens: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet today at 3 p.m. for a presentation by representatives of the Fire Department and Emergency Rescue Service. The meeting will be held at the Columbus Fire Department Station at the corner of 2nd Avenue and 10th Street. The public is invited.

Lupus Meeting: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will have its monthly meeting today at 3 p.m. at the Bradley Library. The guest speaker will be Dr. Santo Triolo and the topic will be "Patient-Doctor Relationships." The public is invited. For more information call 689-7723.

MONDAY

20

Arts Camp: The Entertainment Section, MSAD, is registering participants for their annual Summer Performing Arts Camp. The SPAC is for military and Department of the Army civilian family members, ages 10-18. The activity begins June 10 and ends July 27.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and will include acting, dance, voice and technical stage crafts. The cost for the six-week camp is $50 for the first family member and $40 for each additional member. Enrollment is limited to 50 people. Registration ends today. For more information, call Ed Hensley at 545-5057/7636.

TUESDAY

21

School Registration: Wilbur and McBride Elementary Schools will hold kindergarten registration and round up today at 2 p.m., in the school gym. Parents with children going into kindergarten are asked to attend.

WEDNESDAY

22

OWC Classes: The club is offering three classes to start after May 15. English smocking will cost $15, which includes a kit. For more information, call Susan Solum at 687-2795. Advanced cake decorating-wedding cakes, will also be offered. Donna Kimbro at 568-7247 can be reached for more information. Advanced smocking will be taught for $35 for four sessions. For more information, call Susan Torbett at 324-2334.

Retirement Services: Alabama State Veterans' Service Officer, Jim Crumpton, will be available for information and assistance in the Retirement Services Office, building 83, room 139, today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For an appointment call 545-5369/2312.

THURSDAY

23

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will hold silkflower making classes today and May 30 at 6:30 p.m. The fee is $5 and students must furnish their own project supplies. For more information, call 544-3079.

The center also offers a rag sweater class today and May 30, which will teach a new technique for joining shoulder seams. Participants must know how to knit and purl. The cost is $10.

Upcoming

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Summer Fun: Registration for the summer session of the Fort Benning Community Small World Preschool will be May 30 from 10 until 11 a.m. and May 31 from 1 until 2 p.m. The cost of the session will be $35 a month or $70 for the entire session. Tuition will be due on the date of registration.

The session will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. A daily snack will be included. Activities will include arts and crafts, ceramics, creative movement, cooking and nature walks. The session schedule is June 10 through Aug. 2.

Boy Scouts: The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will host a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. May 28 at the Main NCO Club. The cost will be $2.50 and will explain the program of the district and the sustaining membership enrollment. Reservations can be made by calling 327-2634.

Commissary Closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed May 28 to observe Memorial Day.

Infantry Ball: The theme for this year's Infantry Ball is "Infantry Around the World," and will be held June 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The attire is formal and Fort Benning's Allied Officers will ensure their Infantry traditions are well portrayed at the ball. Each major unit has a representative who can provide information on tickets and seating. Please contact Lt. Col. Johnny Rusin at 544-6331 for more information.

AAAA Elections: The Follow me Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will hold its annual elections May 29 at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. All members and interested personnel are urged to attend. A report and slide show of the 1985 AAAA national convention held in St. Louis, Mo., will also be given. If you plan to attend contact Betty Parrott at 545-1281/4680 by close of business May 24.

Cub Scout Camp: The Cub Scouts Day Camp will be June 10 through 14 and Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp McKenzie on Whitesville Road. A variety of crafts, archery, BB gun sports and swimming will be offered. One adult per day is needed for up to eight boys.

A Pixie Camp will take care of leader and staff children from 3- to 7-years old. Boys from 7-and-a-half- to 11-years old and registered as a Cub Scout are eligible to attend. For more information, call 327-2634 or 689-5000.

Miscellaneous

School Registration: Our Lady of Lourdes school registration for 1985-86 will continue through May. For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184.

Six Flags Tickets: Six Flags Over Georgia discount tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office. Cash payment only can be accepted for tickets, no personal checks will be accepted.

Summer Jobs: Girl Scout Camp Concharty has openings for live-in counselors and other staff. Work in the out-of-doors. Call Paula at 327-2646.

Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Policy Change: The following policy changes apply to field houses, gymnasiums and fitness centers on post: family members 10-16 years of age may use the facilities when accompanied by a parent, however, no family member under the age of 12 will be allowed in the Nautilus fitness areas or weight rooms. Parents will be responsible for the actions of family members. Locks will not be left on lockers overnight. Padlocks left on lockers overnight will be cut off at 8 the following morning.

Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes have moved to building 4 due to renovations taking place at building 2642. Please check the information in front of Classroom 50. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Insurance Program: There will be an open enrollment period for the Federal Employees Group Life Insurance Program the month of June. Employees eligible to participate in the FEGLIP will have an opportunity to add to their existing coverages or to enroll in the program if they had previously waived all coverage.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Auto Craft Shop: The Arts and Crafts Auto Craft Shops have new telephone numbers. The new numbers are Main Post 545-2337 and Kelley Hill 544-3101.

Children's Classes

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: Let your children learn new activities and have fun by enrolling them in classes available this summer at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Classes available for tots to teens include a stenciling workshop, ballet, tumbling, art workshop and parent-tot swimming lessons. Fees are charged for each class for instruction and materials. Class sizes are limited. For class dates, times, fees and other information, call 544-3079 from noon until 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Sundays.

Threat stopper

Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle dramatic improvement over M113

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle represents the most dramatic improvement in Infantry combat capability since the introduction of the machinegun. . . .it's truly an infantry fighting vehicle."

These comments were made by the Chief of the Infantry, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, at Fort Knox, Ky., during the annual Armor Conference.

The key words in his statement are "Infantry Fighting Vehicle."

Because of the Bradley, infantry soldiers can now ride into battle, dismount if necessary, and be supported by the immense firepower of the vehicle. The soldiers can also be just as effective within the vehicle, as all personnel can engage the enemy.

"Since the Bradley has its own built-in system of anti-tank weapons, the TOW and 25 caliber chaingun, the mechanized infantry units don't need to rely on tanks as much as in the past," said Maj. William Schott, an Armor officer currently writing doctrine for the Infantry School. "But the Bradley must be used as an Infantry system that supports the Infantry in battle. It is not a small tank and shouldn't be used as one."

The Bradley has a 25mm cannon that can deliver both high explosive and armor piercing fire with extreme accuracy. Its Soviet counterpart, the BMP, can be destroyed by the Bradley's rounds at extreme ranges.

The Bradley's twin-tube TOW anti-tank missile launcher can engage targets at ranges in excess of 3,000 meters, while the vehicle's 7.62mm coaxially-mounted machinegun can deliver fire to supress targets at close range.

Because of the vehicle's all-electric stabilized turret, both the 25mm cannon and the 7.62mm machinegun can be fired accurately even over rough terrain.

The Bradley also has an integrated sight unit that permits the vehicle to fight effectively at night.

The vehicle's crew members can observe outside enemy action through the six on-board periscopes and effectively fire the six 5.56mm automatic firing port weapons located on the sides and rear of the Bradley.

Powered by a 500-horsepower, turbo-charged diesel engine, the Bradley has a top speed of 41 miles per hour and can keep up with the M1 Abrams battle tank.

"Driving the Bradley is a lot easier that driving the M113 personnel carrier," said Pvt. 2 Richard Shell. "With the Bradley you have a steering wheel as opposed to lateral control sticks on the M113. The Bradley also turns on a dime because of its quick-action pivot steering."

Maintenance is also a simple process, according to SFC Edwin Reynolds, a motor sergeant with 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"The Bradley is superior to the M113 and especially from the maintenance aspect. The Bradley can withstand more abuse than the M113 and the engine and transmission don't go bad as often," he said.

Reynolds is a 13-year Army veteran, having spent nine years in M113 maintenance and the last four working on Bradleys.

"Overall, the Bradley is a better system. There are no major maintenance problems. I've got some Bradleys more than three years old with no major down time and that's with a lot of Infantry School student abuse," Reynolds said. "There's really nothing I can say negatively about the Bradley and I'd be quick to tell you if there was."

The Bradley's basic tactical element is at the platoon, not squad levels. Basic decisions as to whether to fight mounted or dismounted and tactical intervention between the dismounted rifle teams and the platoon's Bradleys will be made at the platoon level. This is a major change in American Infantry tactics, Foss said in his speech.

The Bradley Mechanized Infantry Platoon is comprised of four fighting vehicles, organized into a platoon headquarters and three squads. Each squad has nine men· a commander, gunner, driver and a six-man rifle team.

Whenever possible, the four Bradleys fight as a single force. They are commanded and controlled by a platoon leader at the basic level.

The Bradley has its vulnerabilities, as does any military vehicle. It cannot withstand tank fire or anti-tank weapons though its armor can withstand small arms and machinegun fire up to 14.5mm and shell fragments.

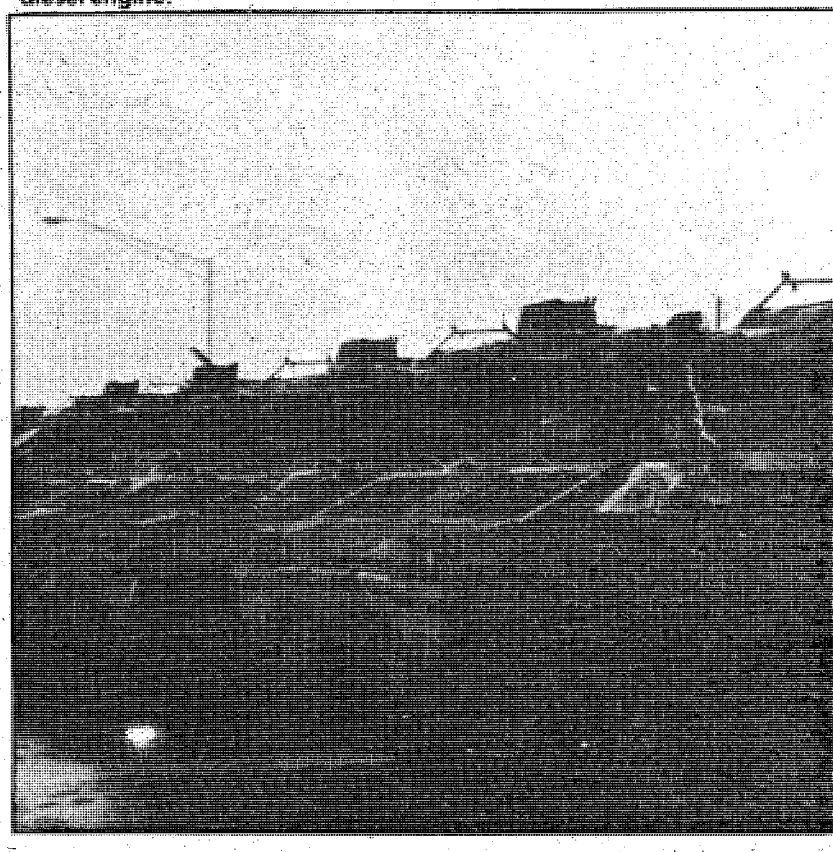
The Soviet BMP is also vulnerable to anti-tank weapons.

"When I was a platoon leader in Germany, I had four M113s. Our only on-board vehicle support weapons were .50 caliber machineguns. . . If war had started it would have been an extremely static situation. Now with the Bradley, any threat country will have to think twice about coming at us. It wasn't that way before,"said Capt. John D'Agostino, commander of the Bradley IFV Course.

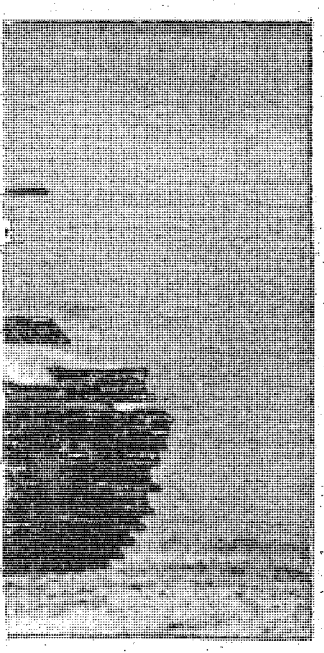
General Omar Bradley said in 1950, "In war there is no prize for runner-up." His namesake, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, will help insure the U.S. Army is never "runner-up."

ROCKET SPEED — The Bradley struts it stuff on Red Cloud Range. It can re making it one of the fastest infantry fighting vehicles in the world.

UP AND OVER — The Bradley can climb steep inclines with ease bec diesel engine.



CHECKING IT OUT — Because of its easily accessible components, main and uncomplicated.



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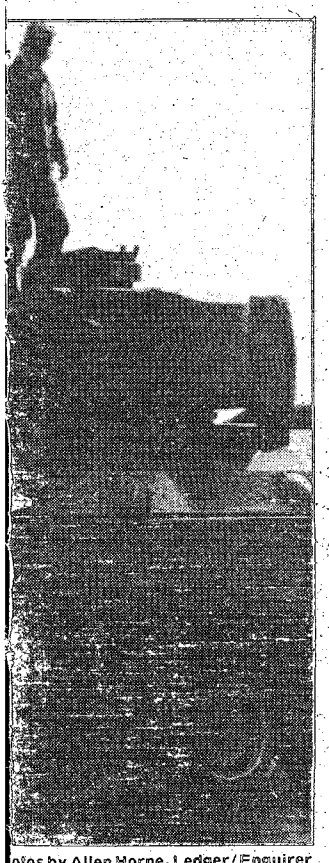
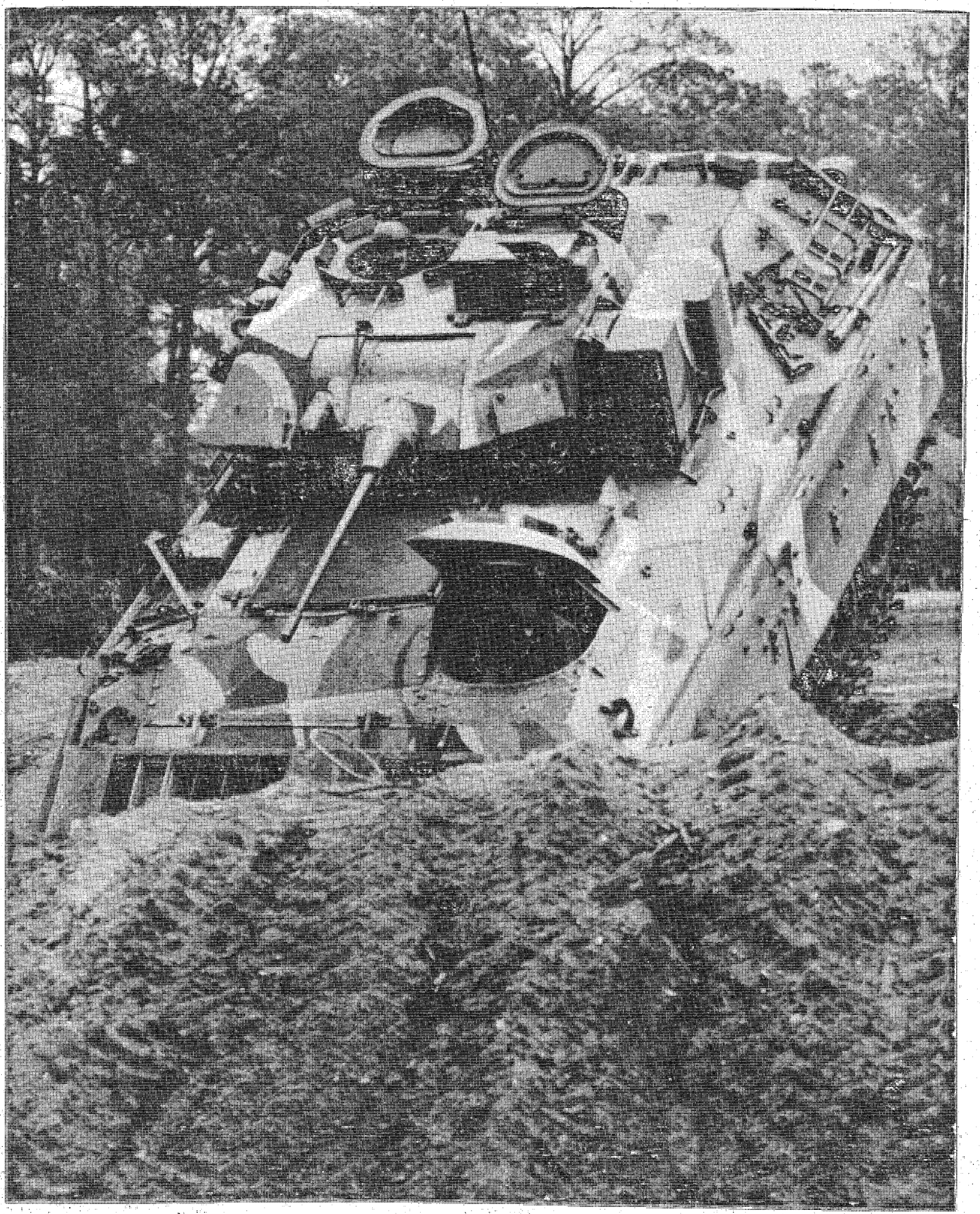


otos by Allen Horne, Ledger/Enquirer
ance on the Bradley is fast



VIEW FROM THE TOP — As this Bradley negotiates a ditch, its TOW missle launcher (to the right of commander in turret), its 25mm chaingun and to the left of the 25mm, its 7.62mm coaxial machinegun can be seen.

Alcohol and swimming are a deadly combination

Off-duty recreation and sport activities are a vital part of Army life. These activities help soldiers develop physical and mental fitness. And the value of competitive team sports in preparing soldiers for battle has long been recognized.

Unfortunately, it's not all fun and games. The number and variety of recreational and sport injuries are staggering. During a recent 18-month period, Army units reported 1,778 recreational injuries to the Army Safety Center. Eighty-six soldiers were killed. The Army lost 26,000 days of work from the 1,692 injured soldiers. The total cost to the Army in lost time and injuries was $7.5 million.

About 75 percent of the soldiers who lost their lives drowned. Swimming after drinking alcohol, swimming alone in unauthorized areas, and swimming in cold water are a few of the reasons Army personnel lost their lives.

All too often, soldiers who drowned while boating or fishing didn't even have a lifejacket or some kind of flotation gear in the boat. However, knowing the facts can give you insight and direction for your water safety programs.

What can you do to reduce drownings? Stress to soldiers the following points:

- Don't mix alcohol and swimming. Drinking often leads to overconfidence and bad judgment. When engaged in any water sport, even one beer is too many. Alcohol inreases the risk of drowning for a number of reasons: slows down reaction time, clouds good reasoning and speeds up the loss of body heat making the body more susceptible to the effects of cold water.

- Don't hit the panic button if there is trouble in the water. Call for help. Save all strength. If caught in a strong current, don't fight it — go with it. Float, tread water or change styles of swimming until rescued. Take off clothes and shoes in the water — they'll make it hard or impossible to swim or float. Continually stress that there are five simple steps that can save a person's strength and keep them afloat — for hours if necessary — until help arrives:

- Resting position: take a deep breath of air, hold it, and allow arms and legs to dangle freely in the water. The back of the head should be about even with the water's surface and the face held beneath it. In this position, the body will float while resting.

- Preparing to exhale: after resting a few seconds in the dangling (resting) position, exhale. Begin by slowly raising arms in front of the body to about shoulder height while at the same time separating legs in a scissors-type kick (one in front and one in back).

- Exhalation: next raise the head high enough for the mouth to come out of the water. Now exhale through mouth, nose or both. Have your eyes open to keep from losing your bearing.

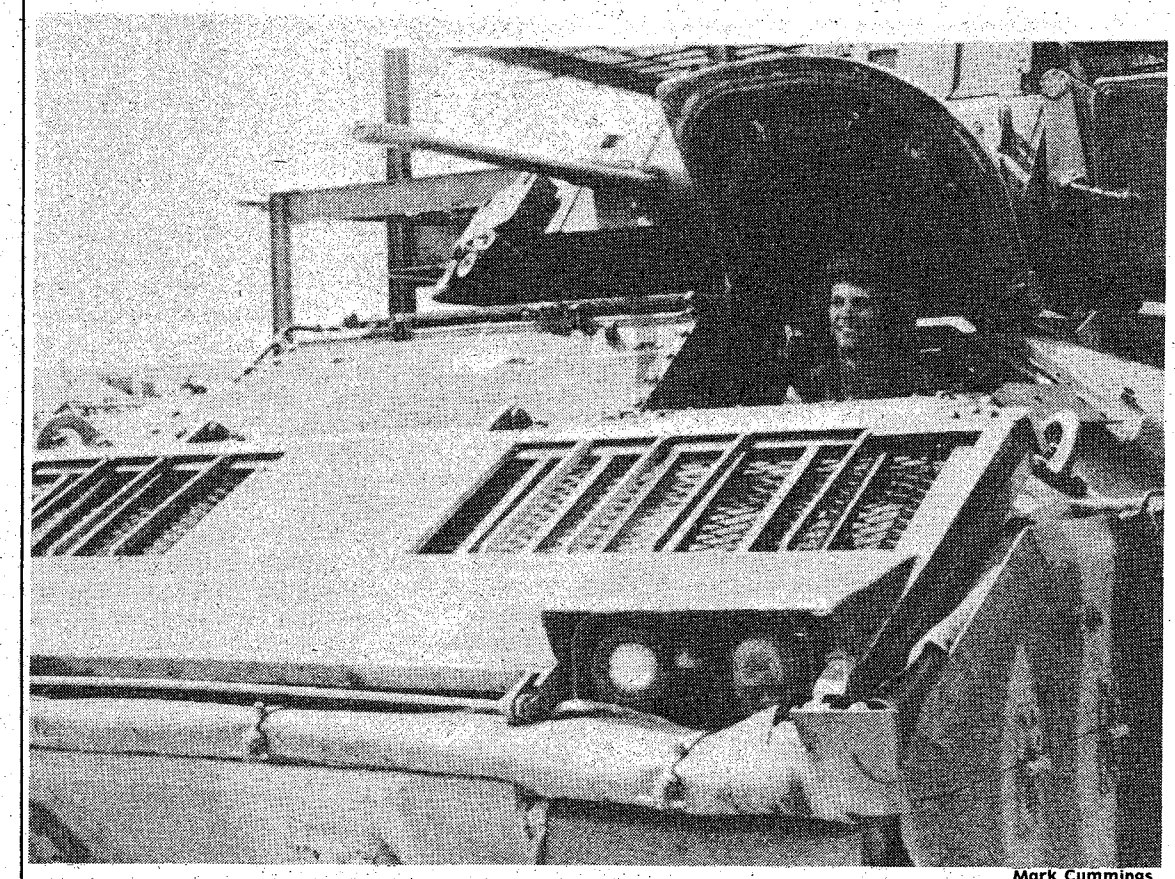
- Inhalation: as the head and body tend to become vertical, slowly press arms down and bring legs back together. With the head well above the surface, a fresh breath of air should be taken through the mouth and held there.

- Return to resting position: with face back in the water and arms and legs dangling. Then after resting a few seconds, repeat the procedure.

Swimming in water below 68 degrees Fahrenheit is often deadly. Cold water has claimed the lives of many soldiers who were not drinking. Champion swimmers have drowned in cold water. The body loses heat faster than it can produce it. The first sign is shivering, then comes severe cramps and poor muscle control. Fatigue can be so severe that arms and legs cannot be moved.

(Army Safety Center)

Front and center



Mark Cummings

MOS 11M Fighting Vehicle Infantryman — leads, supervises and serves as a member of a fighting vehicle unit or activity employing vehicular and dismounted weapons in combat operations.

Pvt. 2 Kent Brewer, A Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I've been driving a Bradley now for two and a half months, and it's a lot of fun. I originally came in the Army with a similar MOS, but after taking a few tests I found out I could be a good tank driver so I switched, and I'm proud of that. The Bradley is fast, quick, maneuvers well and they turn on a dime. I'd rather take my Bradley on a date than my own car!"

New signs to alert shoppers to economy buys

Economy Buy signs will soon begin appearing in Army commissaries to alert customers to products sold at the lower price, regardless of brand or package quantity.

The white signs with red lettering and artwork will be used to point customers to savings on boneless ham, weiners, bacon and bologna. Brand name and price of the Economy Buy will be shown on the sign. For example, a one-pound package of Brand A weiners may sell for $1.18 a pound; and a two-pound package of Brand B for $1.20 a pound. Brand A weiners would be the least expensive per pound so its brand name and price would be put on the sign to alert customers to the Economy Buy.

A commissary specialist from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency said, "the idea of displaying Economy Buy signs is to help customers identify products that they can buy to help them stretch their food dollar."

(TSA)

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
Esquiline Dr. Ft. Benning Rd. Traffic Circle Cliott Shopping Center Esquiline Dr. Lowe Dr. Victory Dr. From Ft. Benning

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
MACON ROAD LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

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Why not make Bethlehem of Columbus your Church home away from home?
You're always welcome at
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
621 17th Avenue
(Murray Street & 17th Avenue)
Phone 327-8756 or 561-3747
Carl R. Lampitt—Pastor & Counselor

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
VICTORY DR. TO FINDLAY CREEK 2009 TORCH HILL RD. SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD APPROX. 3 MILES BENNING ROAD MAIN GATE FORT BENNING
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

'Cinderella' drops slipper in Columbus

The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Cinderella" at the Three Arts Theater tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

This beloved story has been especially adapted for stage by Patti Taylor, director of the academy. A large cast of local children and adults are participating in the performances.

The production will feature a special portion devoted to popular modern jazz, with 50 teens and adults dancing to the latest in rock sounds.

All tickets are $3 and are available at the academy. For more information, call 327-2075.

Triumph owners can tout cars at Callaway meet

The Georgia Triumph Association invites all Triumph car owners to a statewide meet tomorrow at Callaway Gardens. There'll be a car show, picnic, tour of the gardens and a time & distance rally. Columbus residents will meet at the Airport Thruway McDonald's at 9 a.m. or at the south entrance to the gardens at 10 a.m. For more information, call 563-0511, 322-3922 or 322-8478.

CC students to display art

This year's Columbus College Student Art Show is scheduled until May 23 at the college's Fine Arts Hall.

Gallery hours will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. A reception is planned for noon on May 15.

Andersonville will hold Memorial Day service

The annual Memorial Day service at Andersonville National Site will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday May 26 at the rostrum in the national cemetary. The John D. Mathis Post 2 of the American Legion in Americus, Ga., wil co-sponsor the event with the National Park Service.

The public is invited to this special observance and to visit the historic site during the weekend. American flags will be placed on the more than 16,000 graves in the national cemetary for the weekend.

The Infantry Center Band will perform preceding the program.

'The Mikado' at Springer

The Springer Theatre Company will present "The Mikado" at the Springer Opera House in Columbus until May 25.The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 327-3688.

Soldiers, families can visit Mickey, Donald for less

Military guests can take part in Epcot Center's Mexico Worldfest, view the President's Inaugural Band Parade, and enjoy Memorial weekend fireworks and the Main Street Electrical Parade at special prices during Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days May 1-31.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil service employees and their immediate families are eligible.

The highlight of the Memorial Day weekend will be the President's Inaugural Band Parade on May 27 featuring the 40 high school and college bands that were unable to perform for President Reagan in Washington last January because of freezing weather.

Armed Forces Days features a $28 passport good for a full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day in Epcot Center, an $8 savings. A special value one day ticket for either park can be purchased for $15.

For more information, check with the Fort Benning SATO office, or call Walt Disney World at 305-828-1387.

Shakespeare festival tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's 1985-86 season go on sale during May and the season's first production is Dec. 12, so there's plenty of time to make plans and reservations. The Festival Theatre is located just off Montgomery's East Boulevard, east on Woodmere Road. Box office hours are noon-6 p.m. (CDT) Monday-Sunday. For tickets, call (205) 277-2273. Information on group rates and special student matinees are available by calling (205) 272-1640.

Taste Southern hospitality at Savannah Exposition

Vistors can capture the bygone days of Georgia's oldest city and the past glory of the railroad at the Great Savannah Exposition.

The exposition, located in the restored brick train terminal that once housed steam locomotives and rail cars of the famous Central of Georgia Railroad, recreates the city's past through two multimedia theater presentations and a museum. It is part of the $80 million redevelopment of Savannah's historic Battlefield Park.

The Great Savannah Exposition is open seven days a week at 9 a.m. with the last show at 5 p.m.

Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, age 4 to 11.

Bowling leagues organizing

The summer bowling leagues are now forming at the Main Post and Main Mall Bowling Centers.

There are a variety of ladies, mens, mixed doubles, bantams and juniors leagues from which to choose. Both bowling centers are giving away two free game certificates to every person who joins a summer league. There will be two free games given each week for every three games of league play.

For further information call Jim Cantrell at 544-2233/1985 or Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

Join Forces With Polaroid And Save!

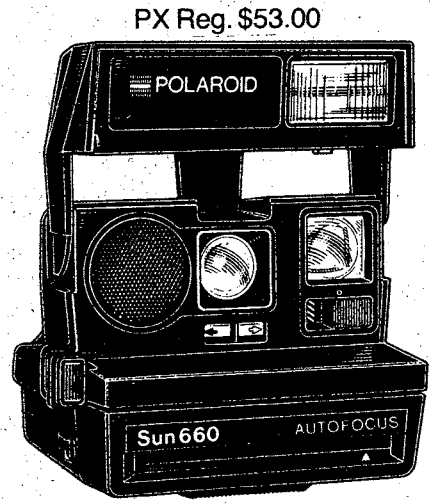
Special Savings to Celebrate Armed Forces Day.

Polaroid Sun 660 Autofocus

Sale Price

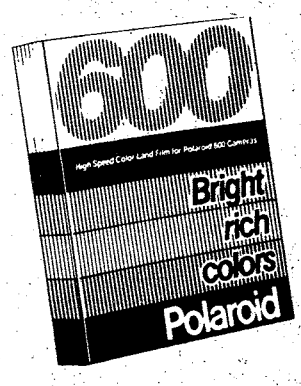
$48.95

PX Reg. $53.00



It does the work, while you create the picture.

- Autofocus ranging by sound waves automatically sets lens and controls flash.
- Lets you get as close to your subject as 2 feet.
- Sun system blends natural light with flash, eliminating harsh shadows.
- No need to buy flash. A built-in electronic flash fires every time.
- Never buy batteries—there's a fresh one in every film pack.



Polaroid 600 High Speed Film

Sale Price

$6.55

PX Reg. $7.99

Enjoy the sensational color of Polaroid 600 High Speed Film.

- For all Polaroid 600 Series cameras.
- Ten prints per pack.

Free Polaroid Film When You Buy a Polaroid Camera!

1. Purchase a new Polaroid 600 Series camera between March 25 and July 14, 1985.
2. Complete this coupon and send it with:
   a. **original** dated sales receipt with eligible product circled (save a copy of sales receipt for warranty purposes); and
   b. **original** UPC bar code & number from camera box.

Send all items to Polaroid's Free Film, P.O. Box 5829, Unionville, CT 06087.

3. Polaroid will send you one pack of 600 High Speed film within 6-8 weeks.
4. Requests for free film must be received (not postmarked) by July 31, 1985.
5. Limits: Four packs of film per person or household. Submit one coupon per claim. Each submission must satisfy purchase requirements. Products purchased for qualification of one claim cannot be used towards another claim. Void where prohibited. Incomplete or illegible requests cannot be honored. **Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail. Misuse of this offer constitutes fraud. U.S. and Puerto Rico residents only.**

Please supply all information requested.

Indicate Product purchased: OneStep 600 ☐ Sun 600 LMS ☐ Sun 660 Autofocus ☐

Put one letter or number in each box. Leave box empty for space between words.

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Polaroid 35 mm Autoprocessor Kit

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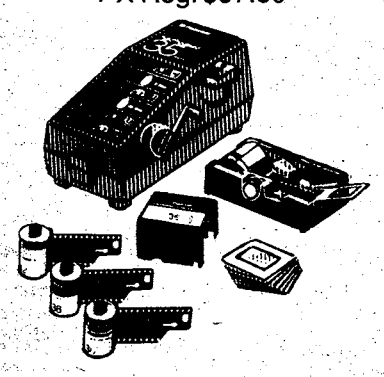

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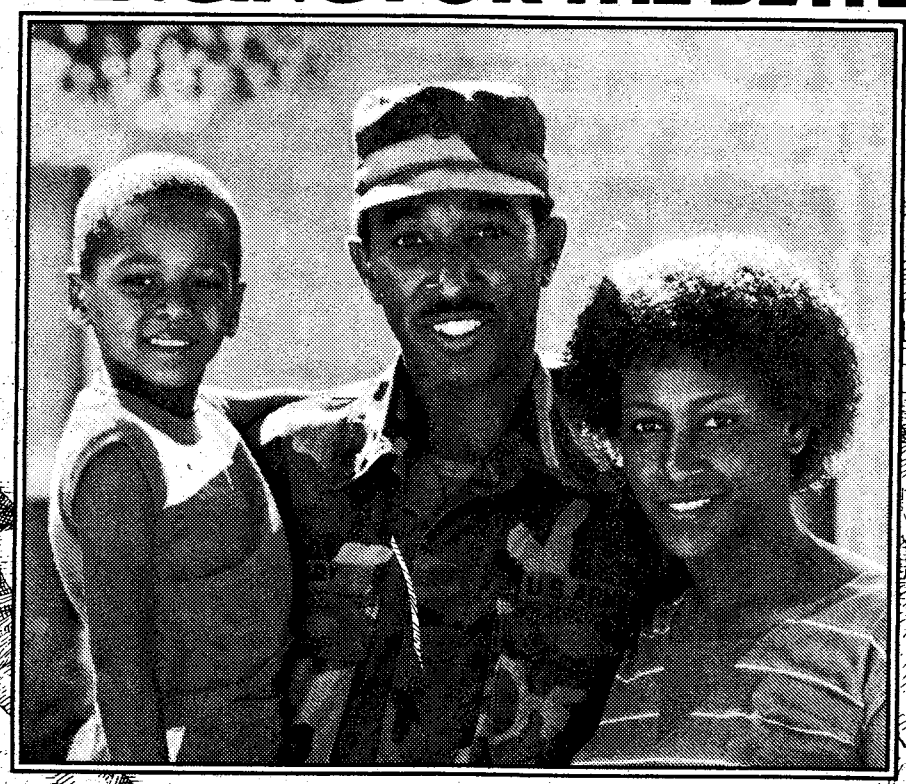
THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Amanda Shirley Russell — Born to Sp4 Merriel V. Russell and Eva Schuetzinger Russell April 18.

Lauran Michele Johnson — Born to 1st Lt. Jeffery L. Johnson and Deborah Boswell Johnson April 19.

Tiffany Diane Mays — Born to SFC James R. Mays and Stephanie Collier Mays April 20.

Amity Lynn Pancho - Born to SFC Andrew Wayne Pancho and Jerenda Turner Pancho April 21.

Julia Chanel Wells — Born to SFC Jimmy Lloyd Wells and Anna Chovez Wells April 20.

Cheryl Marie Wagner — Born to Sp4 Ricky D. Wogner ond Lisa Gibbins Wagner April 22.

Jennifer Ann Wolf — Born to Capt. John L. Wolf and Cloudia Barth Wolf April 26.

Shikka Miochee Walton — Born to Jeffery B. Walton and Mary T. Tyler April 26.

Arlene Anquinette Brown — Born to Sgt. Robert B. Brown ond Vanessa Reese Brown April 26.

Crystal Lee Lynam — Born to Capt. Eric J. Lynam and Laura Hendryx Lynam April 27.

Melissa Renee Seedorf — Born to Sp5 James P. Seedorf ond Donna Maigret Seedorf April 27.

Talysha Nicole Oldham — Born to Edward D. Oldham ond Sp4 Priscilla Robinson Oldham April 28.

Jessica Darlene Donley — Born to Sp4 Kenneth O. Donley and Alice Jones Donley April 28.

Lashika Shanel Robinson — Born to PFC Larry K. Robinson and Lettie Townsend Robinson April 28.

Amber Sherelle Copeland — Born to Sgt. Henry L. Copeland and Corol Copeland Copeland April 30.

Brittany Nicole Jordan — Born to PFC Feryl Laron Jordan and Verlina Whitehead Jordan Moy 1.

Lakeshia Noel Sigler — Born to Sgt. Clay Sigler Jr. and Juanita Huff Sigler May 1.

Jacqueline Antonine Durand — Born to Sp4 Gerard J. Durand and LaDane Clark Durand May 1.

Boys

Anthony Gary Pietsch — Born to Pvt. 1 Gory D. Pietsch and Diana Larson Pietsch April 21.

Humberto Rodriguez Jr. — Born to Capt. Humberto Rodriquez and Carmen Vega Rodriguez April 21.

William Edward Valentine — Born to Sp5 Anita B. Volentine April 22.

James Michael Buchanan — Born to James Robert Buchanan and Capt. Anne Gregory Buchanan April 22.

L'Javar Fludd — Born to Sp6 Peggy Lee Fludd April 23.

Tory Ross Wilburn — Born to PFC Eornell R. Wilburn and Glorio Simmons Wilburn April 23.

Christopher Paul Maestas — Born to Pvt. 1 Salvador P. Maestas and Cherie Antkowiak Maestas April 24.

Mark Stephen Vought Jr. — Born to SSgt. Mork S. Vought and Jessica Clere Vought April 26.

Jeffery Walten Perkins — Born to SFC Joel Ray Perkins and Brenda Locke Perkins April 28.

Demetrius Lomar Gainer — Born to Sgt. Tony D. Gainer and Thersa Matthews Gainer April 28.

Terry Brown Jr. — Born to Sp4 Terry Brown and Jacqueline Holston Brown April 29.

Kegan Ohin Sledge — Born to retired SFC Carroll M. Sledge and Kaffie Hough Sledge April 30.

Henry Brown

Talented students

Faith Middle School students (l to r) Michael Dondelinger, Robert Vire, Kristen Robinson, Kendra Masteller, David Bjarnson and Brian Taylor will be honored this weekend by Duke University as part of the school's talent indentification program. The students were judged on their performance on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Civilian awards

Employee of the Month

Peter Campana....DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating

Janice Koye Ammons....DPCA
Jonnie Moody....DPCA
James F. Meacham....USAIB
Mary M. Meacham....USAIB
Joseph H. Seferian....USAIB
Bronda P. Johnson....DENTAC
Janet H. Willioms....DENTAC
Poula S. Wynn....DENTAC
Sally H. Dudley....DPTM
Helen H. Morris....DPTM
William G. Petteway....DPTM
Cherlyl A. Raines....DEH
Shirley A. McLeon....USAIS
Deborah R. Gilley....USAIS
Marjorie L. Green....USAIS
Jose E. Velez....USAIS
George W. Carpenter....DIO
Linda M. Day....DIO
Elzie Elmore....DIO
Joaquin P. Flores....DIO
James W. Grantham....DIO
Roderick E. Holmes....DIO
Patricia P. Ison....DIO
Richard H. Johnson....CIO
Andrew K. Kalama....DIO
Lummue J. Parks....DIO
Theo Peterson....DIO
Woodrow W. Richards....DIO
Dorothy D. Roland....DIO
Lola J. Sult....DIO
Mattie L. Blandhord....MEDDAC
Irmgard Brown....MEDDAC
Betty Carter....MEDDAC
Patricia Carnette....MEDDAC
Joyce Curry....MEDDAC
Delphine Gibson....MEDDAC
Ella V. Giles....MEDDAC
Charlotte Howerton....MEDDAC
Charles S. McLure....MEDDAC
Leona Minter....MEDDAC
Sandra Moore....MEDDAC
Lucile M. Piper....MEDDAC
Winonah C. Rhodes....MEDDAC
Elizabeth J. Thornton....MEDDAC
Corrine L. Walker....MEDDAC

Exceptional Performance Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award

Bernard L. Ashley....DEH
Bonnie N. Dunston....DEH
Wesley E. Frazier....DEH
Sanuel N. Harris....DEH
Veronica M. Mize....DEH
Johnny W. Rodgers....DRM
Cathrine C. Duke....AG
Mary C. Johnson....DC
Roy C. Bauers....DIO
Betty A. Howell....DIO

Sustained Superior Performance Award

Dewey E. Hensley....DPCA
Billie C. Smith....DPCA
Myra H. Morris....USAIB
Patsy C. Calhoun....DPTM
Walter L. Daw....DPTM
Delia G. McDaniel....DEH
Leroy Cooper....AG
Richard Pitts....AG
Barbaro Henry....Office of the Chaplain
Patricio P. Ellis....DIO
Russell W. Johnson....DIO
Jim Ray Lance....DIO
Rodger K. Mills....DIO
Maxwell C. Todd....DIO
Robert L. Williams....DIO
Oliva M. Browning....MEDDAC

Special Act or Service Award

Billy E. Clarke....DPCA
Thomas W. Mull....DPCA
Gale Pollock....CPO
Charles W. Blair....DEH
Shirley A. McLean....USAIS
Ronald E. Howell....DC
Thomas C. Modling....DC
Julia W. Selvester....DC

Suggestion Cash Award

Terry L. Presley....DAIM
Elbert W. Sanders....DIO
John W. McBride....DIO
Don P. Mims....DIO
Moley B. Blackston....DIO
Charles R. Carpenter....DIO
Curtis H. Gaylor....DIO

Length Of Service

20 Years

James C. Obleton....DIO
Charles Martin....DIO
Toney J. Watkins....DIO

25 Years

S. L. Johnson....DIO
Henery E. Killian....DIO

30 Years

Margie Hudgins....CPO
Julius W. Busby....DIO
Rafael Colon-Matos....DIO
Lazorus McMillon....DIO
Lorene W. Whitman....DIO
Helen M. Caldwell....MEDDAC
Manford Metcalf....DPTM
James Thornton....DPTM

40 Years

Noah Freeland....DIO

England tops SAT scorers; recognized by university

Marshal Junior High School student James England will be one of the local seventh-grade students honored at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

England, a post family member, scored the highest among those seventh graders tested on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Duke's "talent identification" program pinpoints talented students and offers advanced studies. State ceremonies are set for next month ar Georgia State University.

Local students earn honors

Joe Dadek, a junior at Spencer High School, captured first place in accounting at the recent Georgia State Future Business Leaders of America conference.

He plans to compete at the national conference to be held in Houston in July. Dadek is the son of Maj. and Mrs. William Dedek.

• • •

Spencer High School's Kerry Crowe and Deena Wigger were awarded four-year shooting scholarships. Crowe will be attending Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn. and Wigger will attend Murray State in Murray, Ky. **— Ann Parish**

Jackson honored for song

Retired platoon sergeant Lonnie Jackson was recently presented a certificate of appreciation from Georgia Secretary of State Max Cleland.

Jackson received the certificate in recognition of his personal contribution to the 1984 voter registration drive in Columbus.

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TUESDAY—LADIES NO COVER
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THURSDAY—TIGHT JEANS CONTEST
FRIDAY—MINI SKIRT CONTEST
SAT.—DISCO with Rapper 'T' & Master "D"
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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
NO COVER CHARGE MON. thru THURS.
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WATCH
DALLAS COUNTRY WESTERN VARIETY SHOW
ON WTVM CH. 9, 11:30PM
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EACH THURSDAY
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TUESDAY: TALENT SHOW
WEDNESDAY: 50¢ DRAFT BEER $1.00 BAR HIGHBALLS UNTIL 9:00 PM
THURSDAY: LIVE TAPING OF C/W VARIETY SHOW
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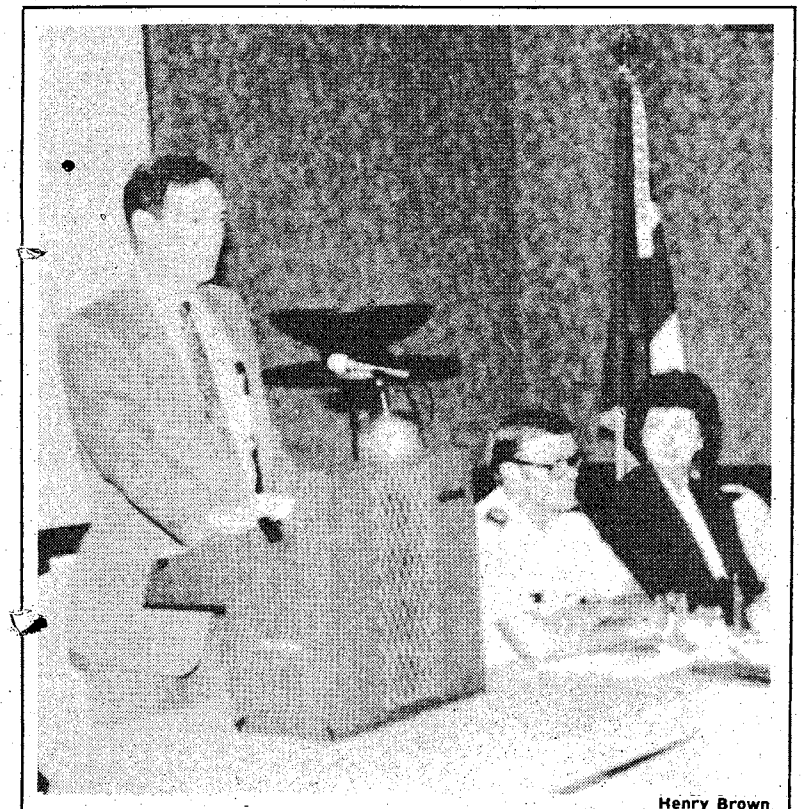

Henry Brown

New chapter

Jack Strickland was the guest speaker May 10 at the Officers Club as the American Society of Military Comptrollers opened a Fort Benning chapter. Chapter officers were selected during the meeting. They are as follows: President, Joe Chapla; 1st vice president, Dale Ellis; 2nd vice president, Hazel Lewis; secretary, Del Morris; and treasurer, Egan Whisenhunt. Strickland is the director of resource management for the Comptroller of the Army in Washington D.C.

Retirements

April retirements

Name	unit
Sgt. Maj. Max J. Barrington	U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Sgt. Maj. James H. Brown	HQ Co., 1st Bn. TSB
Sgt. Jesse J. DeVaughn	72nd Engineer Co., 197th Inf. Brigade
SFC Norman Guiont Jr.	Company B, ITG
1st Sgt. Benjamin Harris	Co. D, 43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.
MSgt. Randal G. Harris	89th Ordinance Detachment
Sgt. Maj. Charles C. Hinson	Co. A, 1st Bn., TSB
SSgt. William B. Mack	AG Repl. Detachment
1st Sgt. Thomas G. Norris	43rd Engr. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.
SFC Dan Pritchett Jr.	1-58th, 19th Inf. Bde.
SFC Robert Rangel	1-58th, 197th Inf. Bde.
MSgt. David C. Rowe Jr.	HSC, ATC
Lt. Col. James K. Smith	Co. A, 1st Bn. TSB
SFC Edward P. Walsh	HHC, 2-69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.
Lt. Col. David P. Walsh	HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB
SFC Lethan Wilks	HSC, USAITC

Crime doesn't pay

Private **Robert B. Williams**, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a Special Court-Martial on April 22 for two specifications of AWOL in violation of Article 86, UCMJ.

Williams went AWOL from Jan. 8 to Feb. 4. He returned to his unit and then went AWOL again from Feb. 8 to Feb. 27. For these offenses, Williams was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for two months, and forfeiture of $300 per month for two months.

On April 10, PFC **Ernest R. Clark**, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by General Court-Martial for theft of mail and larceny.

Clark was the unit mail clerk. He removed from the unit mail a letter containing a bank card and another letter containing the personal identification number for that bank card. The bank card had been mailed to a service member in the unit.

Clark then went to the bank and withdrew $100 from the servicemember's account. He was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, to be restricted to place of duty, unit area and place of worship for two months, to perform hard labor without confinement for three months, and to forfeit $200 for two months.

On April 5, PFC **Rodney D. Johnson**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a General Court-Martial of burglary, housebreaking, larceny, AWOL, and fleeing apprehension.

While AWOL, Johnson broke into the on-post quarters of another servicemember and stole a television, microwave oven, and radio. Following his apprehension, Johnson fled from the CID office and was apprehended again the next day.

While awaiting trial for these offenses Johnson broke into another set of on-post quarters, at night and stole a stereo receiver and turntable. He then went AWOL again.

Upon apprehension he was placed in pretrial confinement until his trial. Johnson was sentenced to be reduced to E-1 total forfeitures of all pay and allowances, to be dishonorably discharged from the U.S. Army and to be confined for five years.

On April 15, Sp4 **Kenneth Citizen**, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a General Court Martial for theft of mail and larceny.

Citizen was the unit mail clerk for his unit. Over the period of a month he removed three bank cards and their personal identification numbers from the mail addresses to his unit. The bank cards had been mailed to members of the unit. Citizen then went to the bank and made withdrawals from the bank accounts totaling $330.

He was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, total forfeitures of all pay and allowances, to be confined for six months, and to receive a bad-conduct discharge.

On April 3, PFC **Darrel Kirschenmann**, 298th Signal Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by Special Court-Martial for driving under the influence, disrespect to a non-commissioned officer, disobedience of a lawful order from a non-commissioned officer, driving without a valid driver's license, and drunk on duty.

On March 2, Kirschenmann was stopped by the Military Police and found to be driving under the influence of alcohol and driving without a valid drivers license in his possession.

On March 6, Kirschenmann showed up intoxicated to the 5 p.m. unit recall formation. He disobeyed orders issued by one NCO and was disrespectful towards his platoon sergeant and the unit first sergeant.

He was sentenced to be reduced to E-1, to be restricted to place of duty, barracks, and place of worship for two months, and to perform hard labor without confinement for three months.

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Saturday Night

May 18, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Mountain Music Showdown	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Guidelines	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Yes, Giorgio" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Christian Life Seminar	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		Movie: "High Road to China" (PG)
8 00 30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes Gimme a Break	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "The Long Chase"	:05 Movie: "The Green Berets"	
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Hunter	Monty Python's Flying Circus Dove Allen at Large	Movie: "Kiss Daddy Goodbye"	Ernest Angley			Movie: "Angel" (R)
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer			Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		*The Hitchhiker*
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Dallas C & W Variety Show	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Executioners of Death"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Caine Mutiny"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Tex" (PG)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Movie: "Hawk the Slayer"				Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:50 Sign Off	Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks				:20 Movie: "Mike's Murder" (R)

Sunday Night

May 19, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Indianapolis 500 Time Trials: The Final Hour	Music City USA NBC News	Spaceflight	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Baseball: Cubs vs. Braves (Cont.)	Baseball: Cubs vs. Braves (Cont.)	Movie: "House of the Long Shadows" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Skeezer"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Christopher Columbus (Part 1)	Movie: "Deadly Intentions" (Part 1)	Motown Returns to the Apollo	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 The World at War	Movie: "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (PG)
9 00 30				Masterpiece Theatre: "Strangers & Brothers"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	Fantasy Island		
10 00 30				Bless Me, Father To the Manor Born	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	America Undercover: "Acts of Violence"
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Tank" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "In Old Chicago"	:05 Open Up	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Yet Again Even More All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill

Spiritual

Undoing 'fig-leaf syndrome' can enrich life

Chaplain Philip R. Touw

"A man and his wife were both naked and felt no shame" (Genesis 2:25)

What a magnificant but short-lived relationship. There was openness, vulnerability, and the unique quality of being known without shame. It did not take long, however, until that shamelessness turned to fear and hiding.

Immediately after the fall, Adam and Eve ran to clothe themselves with fig leaves trying to protect themselves from being known.

I have a sense that we still suffer from this same "Fig-Leaf Syndrome." We may want to be known, but we are afraid. We want intimacy, but our own insecurity keeps us from experiencing it. For that reason many of us continue to live in loneliness and isolation.

This is a painful fact since intimacy, closeness, and openness are possible for all of us. How? It is not easy, but I believe that it is worth the effort!

First: Assign top priority to the significant relationships in your life. Howard Hughes was one of the wealthiest man in the world, yet he lived a loveless, empty, half-lunatic life. In the later years of his life he fled from one exclusive hideway to another-always avoiding recognition and contact with people.

Why was he so lonely and isolated? Because he chose to be. If we want our relationships to have meaning, we must choose to make them important to us. The best things in life do not just happen; they happen because we want them to happen, and because we are willing to work at them.

Second: cultivate transparency. For most of us that is hard. We have suffered so long from the "Fig-Leaf Syndrome" that transparency is unthinkable to us. We have learned to live behind masks and pretenses: "This is who and what I want you to see, but not who I am. If I tell you who I am, you may reject me, and that would be too painful to endure." If we want to change, we have to be willing to risk: Behold the turtle — he never makes progress unless he sticks his neck out. Dare to make yourself known.

Third: Dare to talk about your affections. In the movie Brian's Song, Gale Sayers, as he was receiving the Halas Award for courage said; "I accept this award for Brian Piccolo. He is the man of courage who should receive this award. I love you Brian Piccolo." Why are we so reluctant to say that we care for one another? Sharing our emotions and affections for one another creates a bridge which enables us to find and know intimacy.

Fourth: Create opportunities for communication. A recent survey indicated that husbands and wives spend about five minutes a day talking to each other about things other than the management of the house.

Create opportunities to extend that time: Go for a walk, a bicycle ride or just sit in the back yard. Get to know each other. But be prepared to listen-not only to words, but also to feelings. Allow yourself the privilege of experiencing the joy and pain of another person's life.

Perhaps one sure way of talking together is to eat together. As a family ensure that at least one meal a day is eaten together, or take a friend to lunch. It seems to me that Jesus was always going to somebody's house for dinner. I think he knew that one of the best ways to get to know someone is to share a meal together.

Finally, create space in your relationships. Relationships are frequently undermined because of possessiveness or control.

One day a young girl found a frog on her grandfather's farm. Before she went to bed that night she put the frog in a paper bag and put the bag under her bed. The next morning she awoke, quickly opened the bag and found that the frog had died.

Heartbroken, she ran to her grandfather for comfort and an explanation. The kindly old man told her that her frog needed freedom to live and to grow. Even though she had meant well, she had so restricted her pet that it had died. The lesson for our relationships is obvious. Possessiveness, control, jealousy will only kill the very thing that we want so desperately to live.

Become a part of undoing the "Fig-Leaf Syndrome" and see how much richer your life can be.

Chapel briefs

Penance celebration set

There will be a first penance celebration for all children in Group B class May 29 at 7 p.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

The same group will celebrate their first communion June 1 at 10 a.m. in the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A meeting for the parents with children attending first communtion will be held May 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center.

Pre-baptism class May 19

A pre-baptism class will be held May 19 at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace.

All catholics wishing to have their children baptized are required to attend the class.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "CODE OF SILENCE" 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "RUSTLERS RHAPSODY" 7:00, 9:15 PG
4 "DEATHS OF THE NINJA" 7:15, 9:30 R
5 "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
6 "GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN" 7:00, 9:15 PG
7 "MOVING VIOLATIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8 "SUPERSTITION" 7:15, 9:30 R

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "STICK" 7:00, 9:10 R
2 "RAPPIN" 7:10, 9:20 PG
3 "WIZARDS OF THE LOST KINDOM" 7:00, 9:10 PG

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1 "A NIGHTMARE" 7:15, 9:30 R
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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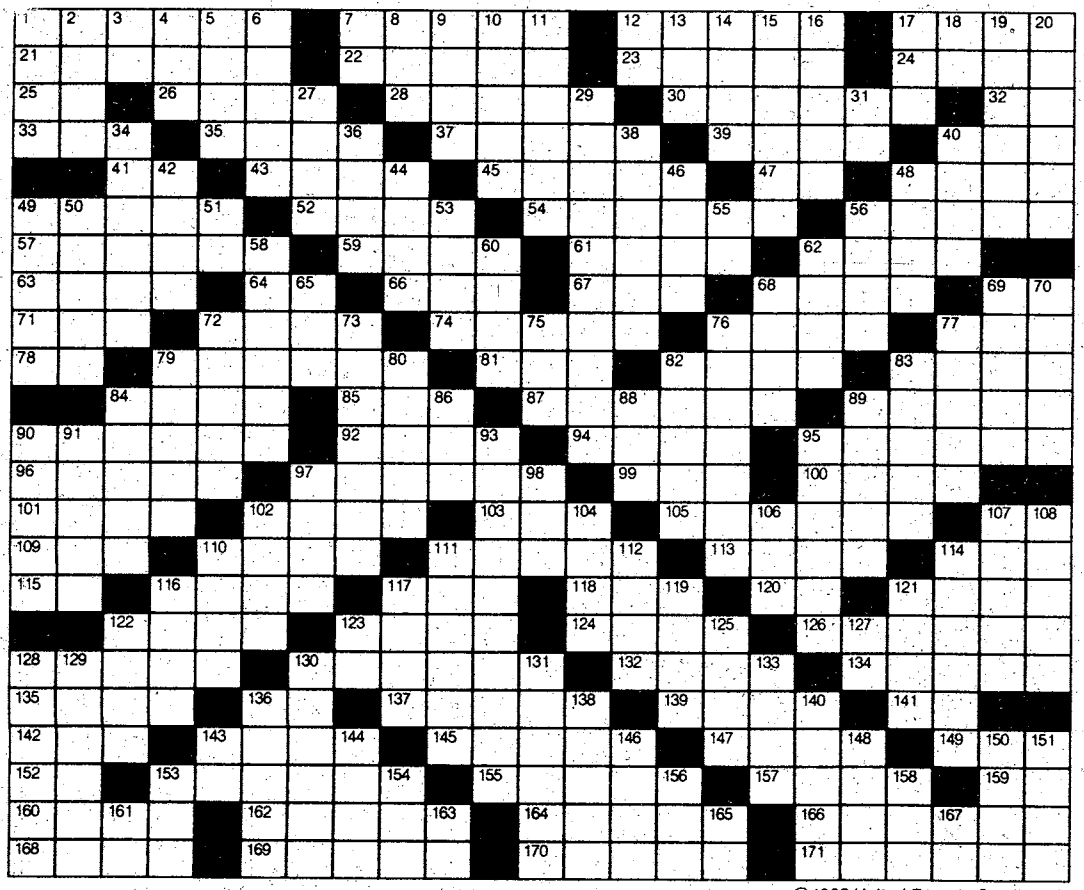

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Crossword puzzle

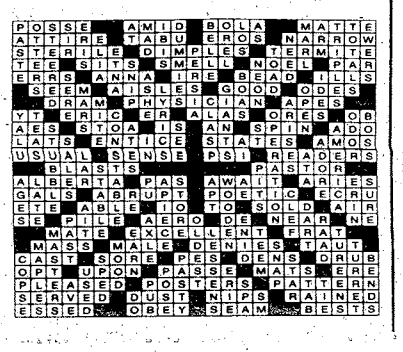
ACROSS

1 Thoroughfare
7 Hungarian composer (1870-1948)
12 Floats in air
17 Clenched hand
21 Mouth of volcano
22 Macaw
23 Clerical collar
24 Jot
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Landed
28 Crush into fragments
30 Iterate
32 Printer's measure
33 Nod
35 Soft mud
37 Ancient Persians
39 Food program
40 Chinese pagoda
41 Indian mulberry
43 Country of Asia
45 Runs easily
47 Teutonic deity
48 High
49 Jury list
52 Let fall
54 Parent
56 Pursue
57 Whirlpools
59 Cravats
61 Walk unsteadily
62 Pare
63 Pedal digits
64 Symbol for chlorine
66 Permit
67 Spread for drying
68 Wee
69 Pianissimo: abbr.
71 Transgress
72 Boast
74 Tropical trees
76 Stupid fellow
77 Cry of dove
78 Concerning
79 Boxes
81 Fish eggs
82 Assistant
83 Hurl
84 Cleaning substance
85 Short sleep
87 Marsh birds
89 Rodent
90 Swindles
92 Heroic event
94 Jog
95 Spruce
96 Warms
97 Marine snail
99 Before
100 Organs of sight
101 Dines
102 Conduct
103 At present
105 Earthquake
107 Symbol for tin
109 Bitter vetch
110 Gong
111 Denude
113 Box
114 Spanish river
115 Football position: abbr.
116 Spoken
117 Hawaiian wreath
118 Distress signal
120 Surrounded by
121 Helps
122 Undergarment
123 Check
124 Rude cabins
126 Depression in cheek
128 Domain
130 Victor
132 Knocks
134 Drinks heavily
135 Solo
136 Symbol for calcium
137 Doctrine
139 Pitcher's faux pas
141 Kiloliter: abbr.
142 Land measure
143 Young salmon
145 Look fixedly
147 Zest
149 Organ of hearing
152 Revised: abbr.
153 Margin
155 Marks left by wounds
157 Debatable
159 Prefix: twice
160 Bristle
162 Singing voice
164 Striped animal
166 Pens
168 Former Russian ruler
169 Supercilious persons
170 Atmospheric disturbance
171 Pertaining to old age

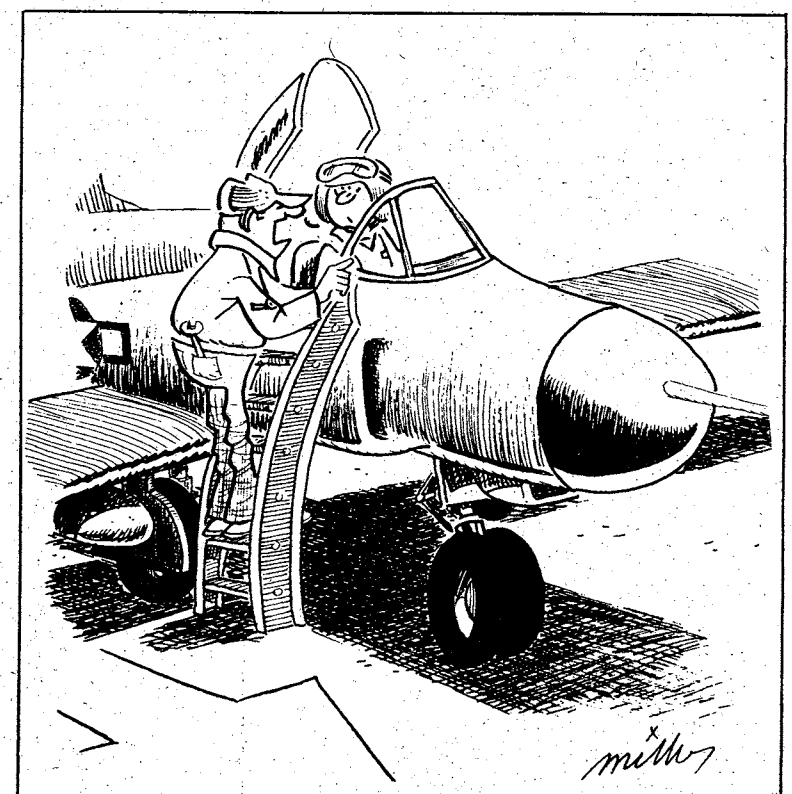
DOWN

1 Strikebreaker
2 Group of three
3 Sun god
4 Sched. abbr.
5 Lampreys
6 Quaver
7 Note of scale
8 Unit of energy
9 Damage
10 Fairy in "The Tempest"
11 Haphazard
12 Senior: abbr.
13 Paddle
14 In bed
15 Sword
16 Guide
17 Suitable
18 Maiden loved by Zeus
19 Takes unlawfully
20 Mexican dish
27 Frog
29 Behavior
31 Near
34 Roam
36 Harbor
38 Mediterranean vessels
40 South African Dutch
42 Hawaiian wreaths
44 Dirt
46 Lean-to
48 Pronoun
49 An apostle
50 Worship
51 French article
53 Sly look
55 Powerful deity
56 Coin
58 Fragments
60 Heavenly body
62 Heap
65 Unit of Latvian currency
68 Bushy clumps
69 Armed band
70 Puzzle
72 Unruly children
73 Army officer
75 Spanish plural article
76 Those who eat to lose weight
77 Brilliant strokes
79 Jackets
80 Savory
82 To the left
83 Drunkard
84 Chairs
86 Fruit seed
88 Anger
89 City official
90 Gaiety
91 Vital organ
93 Land masses
95 Require
97 Narrate
98 Neither
102 Jump
104 Crave
106 Slender finial
107 Move sidewise
108 Facial feature: pl.
110 Edge
111 Traps
112 Decant
114 Small wave
116 Spanish pot
117 Period of fasting
119 Pierce
121 God of love
122 Declared
123 A state: abbr.
125 Quarrel
127 Italy: abbr.
128 Most unusual
129 Wears away
130 Prison keeper
131 Responds
133 Bridge term
136 Vehicles
138 Characteristic
140 Is aware of
143 River in Italy
144 City in Nevada
146 Thus
148 Blood
150 Son of Adam
151 Get up from bed
153 Prohibit
154 Take unlawfully
156 Weight of India
158 Metal
161 Symbol for tantalum
163 Rupees: abbr.
165 Room: abbr.
167 Agave plant

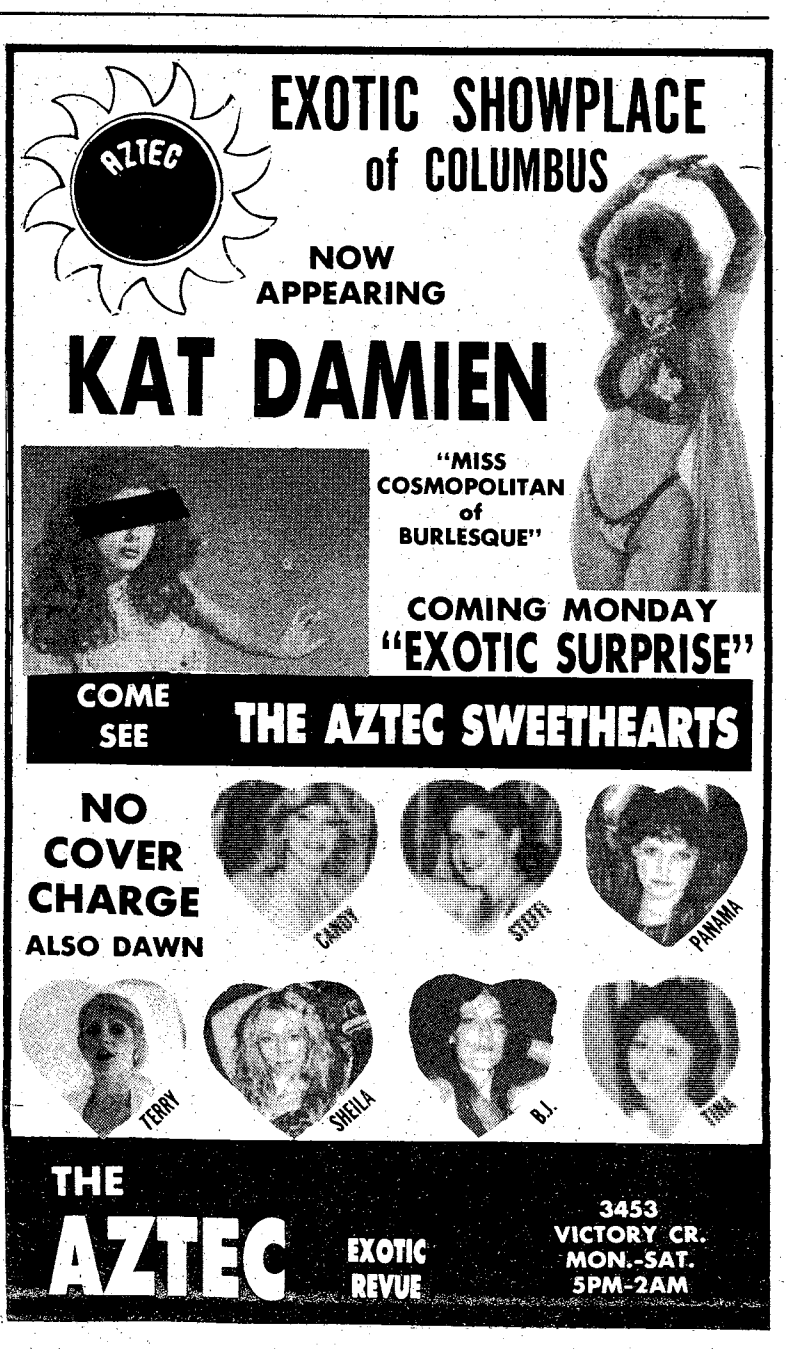
Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"...and if it fails to respond, kick that gauge a few times!"



Most larcenies could be foiled by using good security practices

Provost marshal

If we routinely followed good security practices, many criminal acts would be foiled.

For example, if someone breaks into your home and removes a gold chain from the top of your dresser. The doors and windows of your house were all locked. But, could you have stored your valuable jewelry in a safer, less conspicuous place? Also, was this chain and/or other high value items marked with a serial number or your social security number? If so, did you remember to make a written record of it and keep it in another protected location for ready reference when needed?

There is no foolproof method for securing your home or your valuables; however, the following tips can prove to be very helpful in reducing crimes around the home.

- Report all unusual incidents to the military police at 545-5222.
- Maintain a list of property serial numbers in a safe place.
- Insure doors and windows are secured prior to leaving home or retiring for the evening.
- Check the perimeter of your home for security before dark.
- Be a good observer.

The military police are here to help you. If you have a question or problem concerning the security of your home or property, call the Crime Prevention/Physical Security Office at 545-7115. Do your part to help make Fort Benning a safer place to live and work. **(Provost Marshal)**

Even stealing gum is a crime

McGruff

Shoplifting is a very serious crime that no one has immunity from. If you are ever caught shoplifting, you could be prosecuted regardless of age, sex, creed, race or color. It doesn't make a difference if it's just a piece of bubblegum shoplifting is stealing, and stealing is a crime.

• • •

Now for the breakdown of reported incidents in the housing areas. Custer Terrace had one report of an aggravated assault, one domestic assault, one domestic incident and only one damage to private property reported.

In Davis Hill there was only one damage report to private property.

North Main Post had only one report of a domestic assault.

South Main Post only one larceny report.

Indianhead Terrace had one report of a harrassing phone call.

Upatoi Terrace and McGraw Manor had no reported crime incidents last week.

(Provost Marshal)

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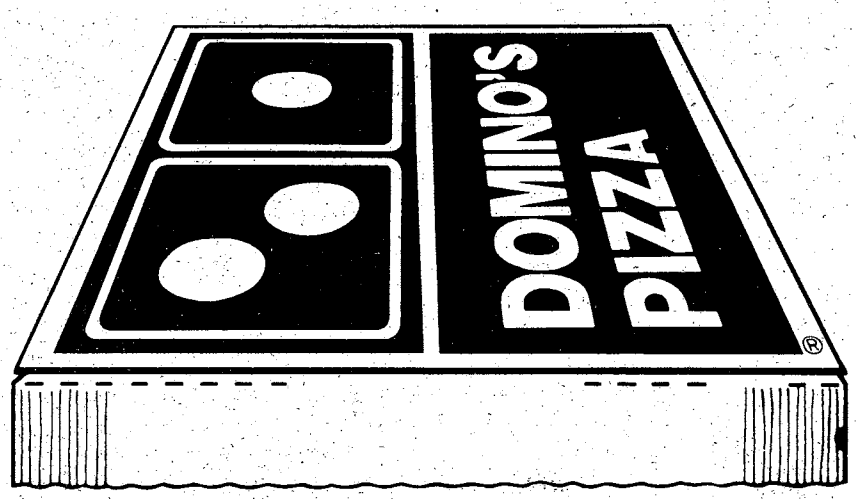

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Sports

Shooters blasting targets at championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

This year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships are underway at Fort Benning this week with opening ceremonies conducted Monday.

Major General John W. Foss, Fort Benning commander, fired the first shot to officially open the matches.

A total of 882 participants from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard are registered to compete in this year's championships, a new attendance record for the matches.

Competition began this week with combat rifle, combat pistol and light machinegun events for both individual and team competition.

Next week's matches will feature national match rifle and pistol competition in the traditional known distance competition.

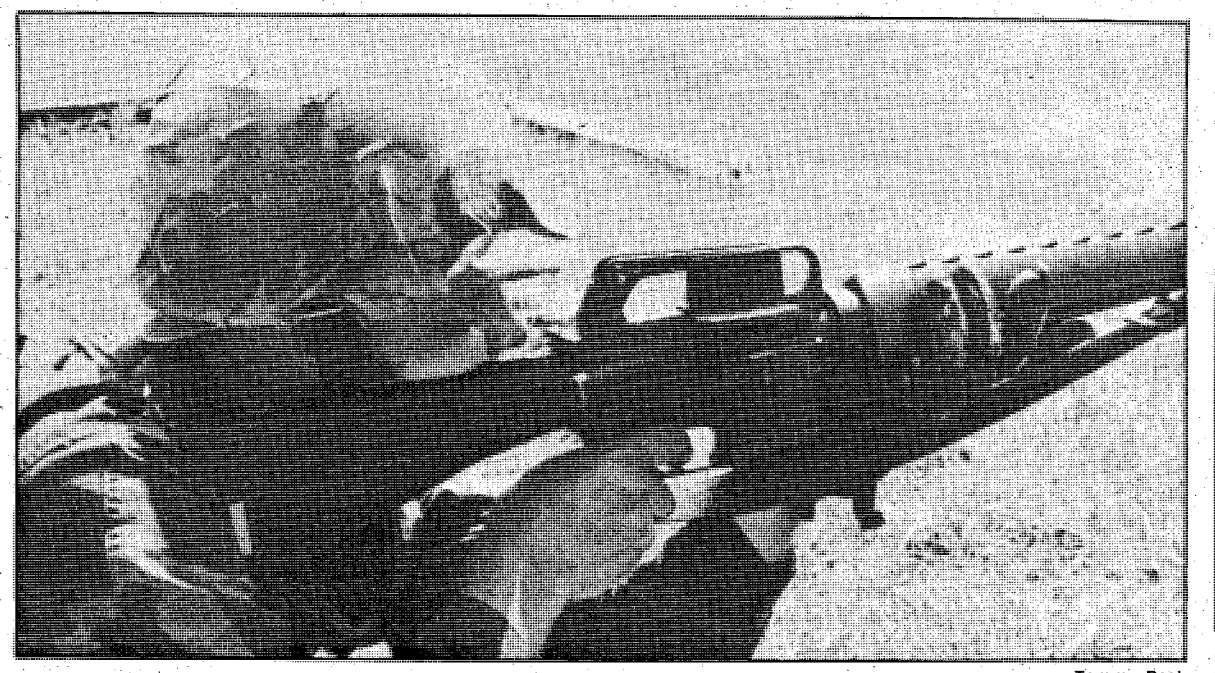
Early leaders from the combat events being held this week included members from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions.

In the individual light machinegun championships, PFC Ron Robinson, 3/502 Infantry, Fort Campbell, Ky., is leading the competition with a total of 340 out of 500 possible points.

Robinson has a two point advantage over Pvt. Flavies Kuntz, Illinois National Guard, who scored 338. The individual championship will include two more times across the course to determine the winner.

Individual match winners thus far in the Combat Rifle events include; Sgt. Steve Turley, 172nd Infantry, Fort Richardson, Ark., in 100 yard Sustained Fire Standing (100-14v), Sp4 Billy Brown, 1/504th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N.C., 200 yard Rapid Fire Sitting (99-10v) and SSgt. Randy Rhynes, 1/504th Infantry, Fort Bragg, N.C., 300 yard Rapid Fire Prone (98-4v). Rhynes is the 1984 U.S. Army Combat Rifle Champion.

Watch for complete scores and results from the finals of U.S. Army Combat Championships in next weeks issue of the Bayonet.



Tommy Pool

LOCK AND LOAD — A soldier competes in one early combat rifle event.

Tommy Pool

PACKING PISTOLS — More than 800 competitors will compete in this years U.S. Army Small Arms Championships being held this week at Fort Benning.

Post marksmen have eagle-eyes at rifle championships

By Diane Madrigal
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set three new records and tied another during this year's Interservice International Rifle Championships conducted at Fort Benning from May 9-12.

In individual competition, winners from USAMU included Sp4 Brad Carnes who tied an interservice record with 599 out of 600 points in the 50 meter prone event.

The 50-meter position championship was won by Lt. Col. Lones Wigger who scored a total of 1,171 out of 1,200. Wigger finished nine points ahead of teammate, Capt. William Kovaric who finished with a score of 1,162.

This year's victory marked the 20th Interservice Rifle title in the amazing career of the two-time Olympic gold medal winner. Wigger also established a new national record recently in the 50-meter standing event with a score of 388 out of 400, which is two points over the existing world record.

Captain Mary Godlove of USAMU, established a new Interservice mark in the women's 10-meter air rifle event with a total of 392 ot of 400. Her winning total raised her own record score of 388 by four points that was set during the 1984 Interservice Matches.

In men's 10-meter air rifle competition, former USAMU member Capt. James Meredith scored a total of 583 out of 600 to edge National Guardsman, SSgt. Lance Peters at 581. Meredith is presently a company commander with the U.S. Army Reception Station at Fort Benning.

The final individual victory for the Army was won by Maj. Robert Aylward in the 300-meter position event. He scored a winning total of 577 out of 600 to finish three points ahead of Wigger in second placeat 574. Third place went to Reserve Maj. Robert Mitchell, with a score of 570. Aylward returned to his winning form upon his recent reassignment to USAMU after nearly a five year absence.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" Team set two new interservice records in both 50-meter prone and position events. The team of Wigger, Carnes and Aylward scored a total of 1,788 out of 1,800 points to raise the old mark by two points in the 50-meter prone event. The squad of Wigger, Carnes and 2nd Lt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, won the 50-meter position championship with a new record score of 3,471 out of 3,600 points.

Complete scores and results of the 1985 Interservice Rifle Championship are as follows:

50-meter prone
SP4Brad Carnes, USAMU.....*599
SSgt. David Kimes, USAR.....598
Lt. Col. Dan Durbin, ARNG.....598

50-meter position
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU.....1171
Capt. William Kovaric, USAMU.....USAMU
1st Lt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU.....1156

10-meter air rifle
Capt. James Meredith, USA.....583
SSgt. Lance Peters, ARNG.....581
Maj. Robert Mitchell, USAR.....580

300-meter prone
SSgt. Gary Androe, USMC.....593
1st Lt. David Chesser, USAMU.....592
SSgt. David Kimes, USAR.....589

300-meter position
Maj. Robert Aylward, USAMU.....577
Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, USAMU 574
Maj. Robert Mitchell, USAR.....570

Women's air rifle
Capt. Mary Godlove, USAMU.....**392
SP5 Karen Monez, USAR.....386
Capt. Wanda Jewell, USAR.....385

*** Tied Interservice Record**
**** New Interservice Record**

Sports shorts

Armed Forces Run tomorrow 7 a.m.

Morale Support Activities Division will sponsor an Armed Forces Day Run tomorrow in front of Infantry Hall.

The event will feature two races — a 2.2 mile run and a 6.2 mile (10k) run, both starting at 7 a.m. Both races will begin and finish in front of building 4.

Trophies will be presented to the first three overall finishers, male and female, in both races. Medallions will be awarded to the top three, male and female, in each age group and T-shirts will be given to all participants.

Pre-registration will be held in the lobby of Infantry Hall today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Late registration will be conducted until 4 p.m., today and on race day until 6:45 a.m.

For more information call Don Plotner at 545-2332/5777.

Last chance to enter bodybuilding contest

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held next Saturday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. with the main judging to start at 7 p.m.

All active duty personnel stationed at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

A meeting for all Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning contestants will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Sports Office, building 394. This meeting will be the last chance for anyone to enter in the bodybuilding championships.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

Post tennis championships to be conducted in May

The 1985 USAIC Tennis Championship will be conducted Thursday through Friday, May 30 at the tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theatre #2.

All active duty military personnel are eligible to participate. Entry forms may be picked up at all Morale Support Activities gyms and at the Physical Activities Office, building 394.

Competition will be conducted in the open, junior veterans and seniors divisions for men and an open division for women. Singles and doubles matches will be played in all divisions.

For more information contact Will Dunham at 545-5777/2332.

Mark Cummings

Weighing the winner

Six year-old David Holloway (l) watches his father, Capt. Charles Holloway, put their catfish on the scales during last Saturday's Youth Activities Fishing Rodeo held at Russ Pond on Main Post. David actually caught the fish, which weighed three pounds, nine and a half ounces to capture the prize for the largest fish. David's catch measured 20 1/2".

YA baseball

Grasshoppers

Ghostbusters	3-0
Blue Jays	3-0
Firebirds	3-0
Orioles	2-1
Cubs	2-1
Slammers	1-2
Cardinals	1-2
Trojans	1-2
Sun Strikers	0-2
Blue Thunders	0-2
Tigers	0-3

Pee Wees

Indians	2-1-0
Braves	1-1-1
Hawks	1-1-1
Cubs	1-2-0

Termites

Dust Devils	2-0
Dodgers	1-0
Benning Bombers	1-1
Astros	1-1
Braves	0-1
Raiders	0-2

Juniors

Cardinals	3-0
Pirates	0-1
Dodgers	0-2

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their teams games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Termite Division

Dust Devils 15.....Raiders 8

Robby Scott and Scott Johnston both scored twice to lead the Dust Devils past the Raiders, 15-8. Scott went 2 for 3 at the plate while Johnston rapped a double. Pitcher Ted Lamb came on in relief and struck out all three men he faced while catcher Thurston Mumford threw out three runners attempting to steal.

Benning Bombers 11.....Astros2

Louis Brackett, Chuck Porter, Tommy Stefko and Israel Ayala all were perfect with the bat as the Benning Bombers tarpedoed the Astros, 11-2. Brackett went three for three at the plate while Porter, Stefko and Ayala all had two hits in as many at-bats. Bombers hurler Blake Green fanned eight Astras to cap the triumph.

Grasshopper Division

Orioles 24.....Slammers 23

Jason Martinez slammed two home runs, one of them a grand slam, to power the O's past the Slammers in a high-scoring nip-and-tuck contest, 24-23. Deen Hopson and B.J. Rogers also homered for the Orioles, who fought back and never gave up. Pitcher Robert Lugo fielded his position well and also contributed at the plate for the victors.

Firebirds 33.....Blue Thunder 8

Marcus Johnson, Bobby Ashbrook, Sean Seaheen and Mark Ripka all led the march across home plate for the Firebirds as they rolled over the Blue Thunder, 33-8. Shortstop Reggie Jones led the Firebirds defensively

Junior Division

Cardinals 11.....Dodgers 4

Southpaw pitcher Geoff Sharr allowed only five hits in 5 1/3 innings work to propel the Cardinals past the Dodgers, 11-4, in Junior Division action. Sharr was touched for two runs before reliever Jeff Meddaugh took over and proceeded to wrap up the win by fanning three batters in 1 2/3 innings of pitching.

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Benning Flyers split four during weekend action

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club traveled to Fort Sill, Okla., to participate in the Military National Rugby Championship Tournament on May 11-12. They lost two games on Saturday and won two on Sunday.

Saturday's games saw the Flyers lose to Air Force teams from Davis-Montham and Wright-Patterson. The Mandrills of Davis-Montham defeated the Flyers by a margin of 19-7 in a game that saw the Flyers unable to find the scoring output and teamwork that has been their keys to success.

In the second game, the Flyers faced the Wright-Patterson Jets and were unable to beat the clock in a 9-8 loss.

Wright-Patterson took the lead late in the game with a 35 meter penalty kick and then time ran out on the Flyers as they threatened with a go-ahead score.

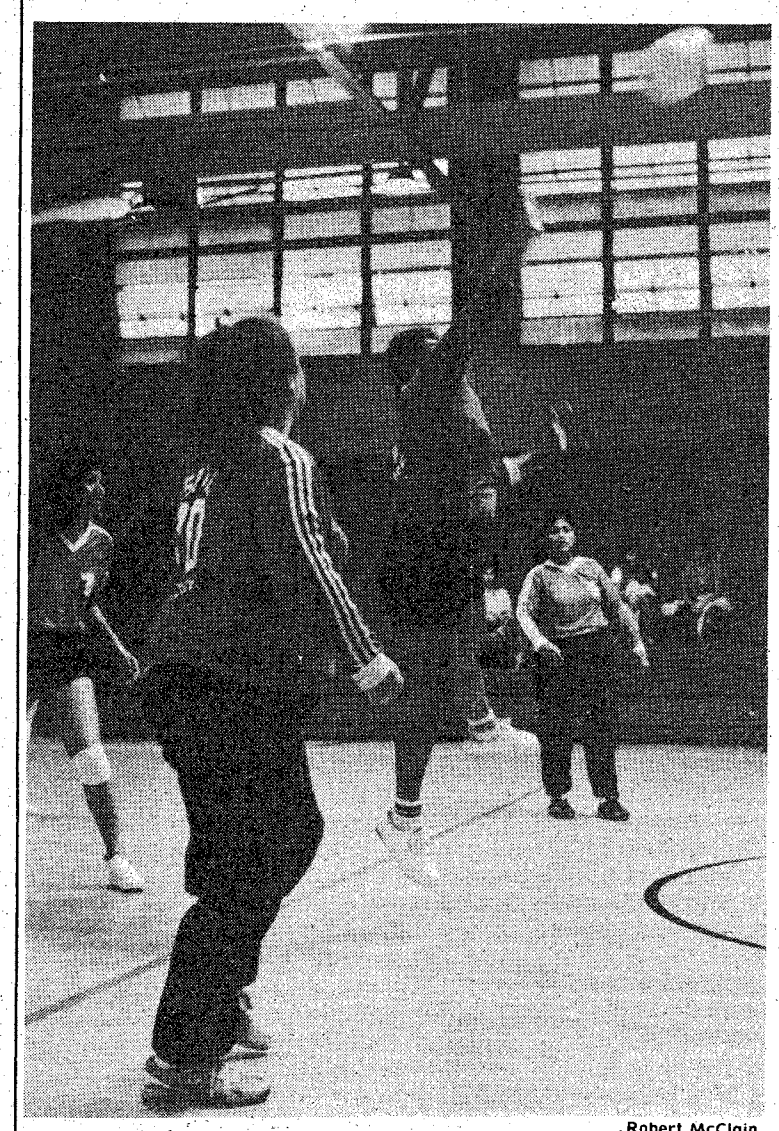
Sunday proved to be a better day for the Flyers as they defeated Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, and a combination team from Fort Campbell and Fort Bliss.

Against Cherry Point, Jon Smart opened the scoring for the Flyers with a 20 meter penalty kick. Team Captain Pat Sherman followed with two scores to give the Flyers an 11-0 lead. Cherry Point raced for a score off of a broken play and Flyer Jim Buchanan responded with a short run off of a lineout to seal the 15-4 Flyer victory.

The Flyers then faced the Fort Campbell-Fort Bliss team and came away with a decisive 24-6 victory. The Campbell-Bliss team had won the representative side bracket earlier in the day. The Flyers were led by Pete Hillebrandt with two scores.

The Flyers were recognized by having four team members selected to the All-Army Select-side. Team Captain Pat Sherman was selected at Scrum-half, Andy Buchanan was selected at Prop, and Dan Klecker was choosen as Hooker. Jon Smart was selected as an alternate back. Sherman was given a greater honor by being selected as the Combined Services Select Side Scrum-half.

The Flyers have concluded their season and would like to thank the Bayonet and Morale Support Activities Division for their exceptional support throughout their 17-6 season. The Flyers will participate in several tournaments this summer in preparation for the fall rugby season.



Robert McClain

SPIKE POWER — As her teammates watch, a Spike Force player slams the ball for a winning point.

Spike Force slams 'A Team,' claims post volleyball crown

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was a quick and painless death for the "A-team," as they lost the post women's volleyball championship to the Spike Force 15-10, 15-12 last Thursday in Briant Wells Gym.

The "A Team" from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade had their backs to the wall in the championship as they faced the two-time defending champs Spike Force.

Because of an earlier loss to the Spike Force in the double-elimination tourney, A Company had to take four sets to claim the championship. The Spike Force only needed two victories to claim the crown.

"We had a championship to win," said Spike Force coach Richard Logo, "We wanted it over with in two straight."

There was never a doubt it would be any other way.

The Spike Force and its "Samoan Connection" ran away with the first set 15-10.

"Our offense was the key to victory," Lugo said. "The spike attack of Fay Niuamoa, Talia Fatuesi, Lupe Logo and Peka Sala was too much for the 'A Team.'"

The majority of the Spike Force players come from Samoa.

Play was slow and sloppy at the start of the second set. And the "A Team" grabbed a 10-7 lead. But the champs settled down and made a five-point run on Sala's serve to go up 12-10.

The A Company squad tied it at 12 all, but from there it was all Spike Force. Behind the roars of their children, the champs reeled off the final three points of the match on Niuamoa's serve to claim their third straight championship.

"Only three of my girls had playoff experience," said "A Team" coach Joe Poyer. "We did our best. I'm proud of my girls. We just don't have the spikers that they have."

Polua Puailoa, Taua Soli, Debbie Castro, Liz Martinez, Vanila Atwater and Sandy Sinapi round out the Spike Force squad. Harry Sinapi is their assistant coach.

Falieilelani Foster, Lesley Turner, Laura McChristen, Sharon Fuller, Tamra Ottmar, Phyllis Moore, Linda Hedrington, Denitra Flemming, Tina King, Spurgina Wiggins, Arleen Conway, P. Brendau, and Ms. Schmitt make up the "A Team" squad. C.R. Hammock is their assistant coach.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE
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PERSONALS • 020

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CARRIER 18000 BTU, $300 & 7,900 BTU, $200. Both 1½ yr. old. Call 687-2834

Westinghouse air conditioner, 17,500 BTU. Used one summer to cool small house. $350. Call 689-8873.

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AIR CONDITIONERS 10,000 BTU; 7,800 BTU. $125/ea. Call 324-7667.

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WESTINGHOUSE energy saver upright freezer, white. $250. Call 298-1881

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

COMPUTER Atari 600XL keyboard and program recorder, 2 joy sticks, video games, books and magozines. $165. **Excellent condition.** Call now 568-7030.

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BEDROOM SUITE 6 pieces, good condition $300. Call 297-3087

Pine bunk beds, mattresses included, $200; antique headboard & foot, chest of drawers, $100. 298-4334

Queen Ann Table Desk Queen Ann end table; 2 Queen Ann winged chairs; 1 Louie XIV chair; 1 antique oak rocking chair; 9x12 oval rug. 689-3694.

THREE-PIECE wall unit, very nice, must see, $700 or with two matching end tables, $800. Call 563-8472 after 5:00pm

TWO dinette tables with 6 chairs each, good condition, $20/each. 297-0674

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

YARD SALE 3 families, Sat. 8-3. 613 Biornstad St., Ft. Benning.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

Austin Loop
Community Yardsale
Ft. Benning's biggest ever. Sat. 9-3. If rain, Sun.

CHURCH yard sale. 9AM-5PM. First Methodist, 1600 Sandford Rd. off 280 Bypass.

ETS Yard Sale Sat., May 18, 8 til ? 31-A Doane Loop, Ft. Benning.

RAINBOW AVE Ft. Benning. Multi-family Sat. May 18, 8 am. Baby items, etc.

YARD SALE Sat. only, 9-5. Clothes, dining table & chairs, stereo, same crafts, quilts, misc. other items. 6108 Hearthstone Ct.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

DOUBLE GE wall ovens, $100; Hotpoint upright freezer; JC Penny's Excercise bike $25. 576-5647

FOR SALE: Twin bed, corner table with built in phono/radio, desk with chair, assorted prom dresses, size 14. Call 324-7033 anytime.

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Bedroom set, & appliances. Call 561-4648

LARGE meat cutting band saw with spare parts, $175. Rheem electric furnace, $125 firm. Call after 4:30 and weekends, 322-5364

Toyota rear chrome step bumper, fits 1979 to 1985 pick ups, $100. 298-3359.

TWO Honda 400 motorcycles. 1 9x16 awning, like new. 689-3371

TWO VCR's 1 Quasar & 1 Magnavox both still in the boxes. Call 576-5860

WICKER SWING
Chair with stand, $80. Call 561-7643.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

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60 MOS. TO PAY
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Craftman 8" table saw ioiner combination, $150 firm. Call 298-9937.

SWIMMING POOLS & SUPPLIES • 092

CIRCULAR POOL above ground, 18ft, complete with all accessories. Used two seasons. $450. Call 561-6200

ROUND 24ft. above-ground swimming pool with walkway and deck. $500. Call 563-9260 after 6:00pm.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

'84 AKAI computerized stereo/turntable. Two 100 watt speakers. Mint cond. New $1500; sell $500 or best offer. 563-4727, 297-0641

WANTED 3600 ft used reel to reel tapes, also full 10 in reels. Call 855-3834

RCA 19" COLOR TV Brand new. $350. Call 322-2682 between 8:00am-4:00pm or 561-4224 after 4:30pm.

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POEMS, SONGS, STORIES WANTED For publication. No obligation. Rush stamped,self addressed envelope to Trish Hinshaw, Dept. L, 840-C Terry Dr., Ft. Benning, GA 31905.

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

AQHA 3 yr. old, GREY gelding, riding good, super disposition. 297-3182

PETS • 122

AKC COLLIE puppy tri-colar. Show quality, 8 mo. $125. Call 298-3704

Beautiful Snow White Spitz puppies, paper trained, $50 ea. 687-3499.

CHOCOLATE
Labradores Super-Pedigree, 6 wks. old 297-3182

PIT BULL puppies, 2 males, 2 femoles, brindle color. $35. Call 687-2102

YORKIE Puppies. 12 wks. 1 very tiny, champion bloodlines. $350 ea 297-0841

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
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FREE COLUMN • 130

BLOND mixed cocker spaniel female, 3½ yrs., spayed, housebroken, good with children, excellent watch dog. Free to good home only becouse we have too many pets. 687-8856 after 6 and on weekends.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

FULL OR PART TIME
Man or Woman. Flexible hours. No investment. Excellent earnings opportunity. Call 327-7486.

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

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ADOLESCENT PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT UNIT
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SALES • 226

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DONORS NEEDED
Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.
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JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in my home, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Buena Vista Rd. area. 563-7017.

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MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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CREDIT HELP For People With Credit Problems. We specialize in new credit or credit problems for auto loans, credit cards, real estate. Bad credit or bankruptcy, No problem. 9am-9pm, 561-6829 or 561-6830

RENTALS • 510

MAY SPECIAL
$50 Off 1st. Month
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1 bedroams from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Res. Manager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

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RENTALS • 510

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NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

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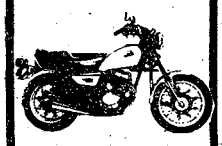

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CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

THREE rooms, carpeted. Steammill. 682-3932, weekends, after 6PM daily.

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"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

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PROPERTY • 610

BARLET FERRY RD approximately 3 1/2 acres. Fortson route area. 322-2395

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

FLORIDA Condominium, Time Share week for sale or rent during the last week of June. Call 561-7865.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ATTRACTIVE & AFFORDABLE
This immaculate home has an inside laundry, fenced yard, including 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and much more for only $45,000. Call JANE KNIGHT-687-7258 or 561-0004.

NORTH
Nice 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home featuring play room and family room. Large lot.$43,800. Call JANE KNIGHT- 687-7258 or 561-0004.

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Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, greatroom with cozy fireplace. 2 car garage and much more. Call JANE KNIGHT- 687-7258 or 561-0004.

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Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with family room and fenced yard. $39,500. Call JANE KNIGHT- 687-7258 or 561-0004.

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ELIGIBLE FOR VA
Nice 2 & 3 bedroom homes with small amount of money down. For more information, call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004 - 323-6875.

Need Mother In-Law-Suite
Remodeled 4 bedroom, 2½ bath's with huge lot & fenced in backyard. To see, call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004 - 323-6875.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!
Brick rambler located on dead end street with over 2 acre lot. Unique floor plan with private entrance off large bedroom - 2 brick fireplaces, den, country atmosphere. Many extras including great garden spot! Call KATHY BOULDEN 561-0004 or 568-6975.

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Under $40,000. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, living room, newly wallpapered, large fenced in corner lot, many extras. Days, 576-5428, nights & weekends, 563-7863.

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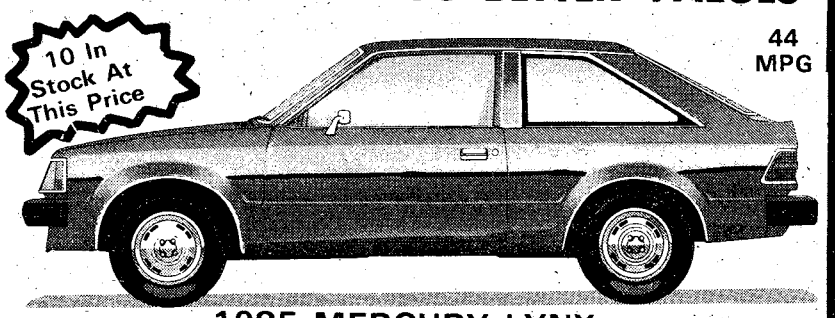

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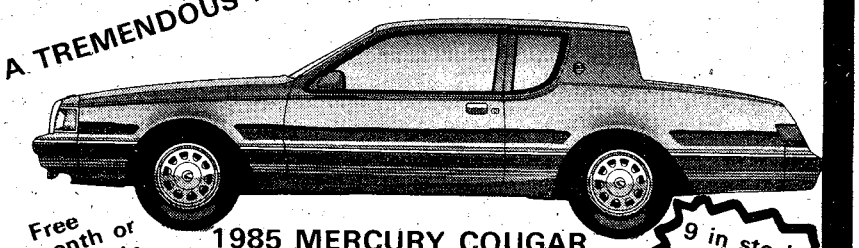

Free 36 month or 48,000 mile warranty

1985 MERCURY COUGAR
8.8% Financing Available

9 in stock at this price

Save $$$ on Pre-Owned Values

84 TOWN CAR Signature, platinum with burgundy velour interior. 20 WAS $17,600.....**IS $16,299**

84 MARK VII Charcoal with red cloth, V-8 automotic, cassette, aluminum wheels, power seats, power windows, power locks, electronic dash, air, power mirrors, automatic lights, delay wipers **WAS $16,500.....IS $15,400**

84 COUGAR 2 door, black with red interior, automatic, V-6, power steering & brakes, air, TRX Wheels, stereo, console. **Was $9400.....IS $8600**

84 COUGAR 2 door, blue with blue cloth, V-6, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, tilt, wire wheels, power windows, console, AM/FM cassette **WAS $9895.....IS $8995**

83 OMEGA 4 door, champagne, automatic, air, power steering, V-6, cruise, stereo, cloth interior **WAS $6495.....IS $5895**

82 LESABRE Limited, 4 door, white with blue interior, V-8, automatic, air, power windows, power locks, stereo, interval wipers, low miles **WAS $8895.....IS $7895**

82 GRANADA 4 door, gry with gray interior, wire wheel covers, automatic, 6 cylinder, air, power steering & brokes, radio, clean **WAS $5600.....IS $4995**

84 MARK VII 2 door, blue, loaded, low miles **WAS $16,500.....IS $15,400**

81 FAIRMONT 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, low miles **WAS $4200.....IS $3495**

84 CHEVETTE 4 door, white with cloth, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, stripes, sport wheels **WAS $6200 IS $4995**

84 T-1000 2 door, blue, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, sport wheels, cloth interior, low miles **WAS $5695.....IS $4995**

81 Z-28 CAMARO white with blue stripes, blue cloth, automatic, V-8, pawer steering & brokes, air, AM/FM cassette **....MAKE OFFER**

84 CAMARO 2 door, hatch, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows. AM/FM stereo, body side molding **.....MAKE OFFER**

84 GRAND MARQUIS 4 daor, top, V-8, automotic overdrive, tilt, cruise, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks **WAS $12,300.....IS $10,800**

84 MID-SIZE LTD white, 4 door, automatic, V-6, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, stereo, body side molding, stripes, air **WAS $7795.....IS $7300**

84 TOWN CAR 4 door, silver, with red cloth, wire wheels, power steering, power windows, power locks, formal roof, clean car **WAS $15,500.....IS $14,600**

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We're READY ©
WITH UNBEATABLE PRICES

81 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, am-fm cassette, 5 speed, air, spart wheels.....**$4875**

82 RIVIERA am-fm cassette, loaded including tilt, cruise, am-fm cassette, power door locks, wire wheels, super nice.....**$9450**

82 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4-Dr., am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, moroon.....**$5985**

82 AMC SPIRIT am-fm cassette, automatic, 6 cyl., o steol at.....**$2750**

82 DATSUN 280ZX om-fm cassette,5 speed, oir, power windows, tilt cruise, T-Tops, sport wheels, 34,000 like new miles.....**$10,950**

82 MAZDA RX7 om-fm cassette, 5 speed, air, sport wheels, road ready....**$6995**

80 DATSUN B210 automatic, air, am-fm cassette, blue **$2595**

81 TOYOTA Tercel 2-Dr., am-fm, 4 speed, air, one owner **$3375**

83 CHEVY CAVALIER CL am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, sport wheels.....**$5585**

85 BUICK ELECTRA 4-Dr. am-fm cassette, loaded including power windows & door locks, power seats, wire wheels, 9000 1 owner miles **$12,550**

84 FIREBIRD am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, rally wheels, 16,000 miles.....**$8560**

84 PONTIAC FIERO am-fm cassette, 4 speed, air, road wheels, 10,000 miles, red with beige interior **$8440**

84 TRANS AM am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, T-Tops, like new, 12,000 miles black & gold.....**$11,550**

84 Z-28 T-Tops, am-fm cassette, air, loaded including power windows & door locks, tilt, cruises, sport wheels, 15,000 miles.....**$11,740**

77 TOYOTA long bed, 5 speed, air.....**$1995**

84 TOYOTA short bed, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, tool box, only 10,000 miles, and only **$6495**

85 ISUZU TROOPER II 4 cyl., 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, rear defogger, rear window wiper, sliding side windows, perfect condition **$9795**

76 DODGE VAN 4 captian seats, sink, icebox, automatic, air, couch, am-fm tape, cb radio, ready for vacation **$3695**

84 DODGE WINDOW VAN 318/V/8, automatic, dual air, 8 passenger, beautiful van, only.....**$11,700**

82 CHEVY S10 shortbed, automatic, power steering, radio, yellow/creme...**$5995**

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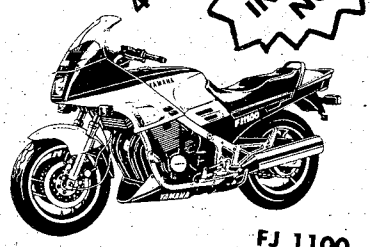
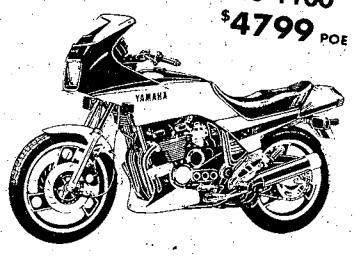


FJ 1100
$4799 POE



FJ600
$2899 POE

324-0128
4th Avenue & 9th Street Columbus, GA

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

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Up to 2 yrs., or 24,000 mile warranty available on most cars! Over 130 cars to choose from!!! E-1 & up Financing!!!

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82 FIREBIRD air, power steering & brakes, stereo $6995
83 CUTLASS V/6, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, stereo cassette $6995
85 FIERO SE 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, stereo cassette $10,500
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80 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Dr., air, automatic, super nice $2995
(3) 78 MUSTANGS various colors & equipment From $2995
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WE ALSO BUY CARS-FREE APPRAISAL!!!
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OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FT. BRAGG BOUND? Check with us for your housing needs. Call collect, 919-864-4450. Ask for Butch Cantrell. After 6PM, 919-822-4863.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS 14x70, 3 bedroom, fireplace, $288 Mo. Call Alan 682-0115. Conner Homes

DOUBLEWIDE '84 3 bedroom 2 baths energy built central heat/air refrigerator stove microwave. Assume payments $271.43. 1-205-749-6268 after 5:30 pm weekdays anytime weekends

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10 Wide set up in park, $300 down, $100 mo., 36 mo. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Office

14x52 Like new, 2 bedrooms, 1984, with porches. Call 205-667-7877 after 6

MODULAR HOMES FOR SALE • 712

MULBERRY Estates. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24x56 on ¾ acre. $42,000. 322-8213, 327-3150

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Mobile Home FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, spacious fenced yard, 5 minutes from Ft. Benning, $200. + deposit. Call after 6pm collect, 912-883-4926.

ONE BEDROOM $100, 2 bedrooms $120 air. Apply 316 Andrews Rd Lot 15

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BOAT FOR SALE "Bass Bomber" 15ft. with trailer. 40 H. Johnson, trolling motor, (new) depth finder, (new) and two 12 volt batteries. (New) asking $2,200. Call after 1800 hrs. Sun.-Sat. at 687-5689.

One 16 ft. Sportscraft ski boat, with drive on trailer, $600. Call 324-7001

1984 Ranger Bass Boat. 350-V, loaded, mercury engine. 323-8563 or 563-1431.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1983 17 ft. v-hull 140 Evinrude, power trim and tilt, and trailer. 682-3928 after 6

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Coachman '77, 22 ft., extra clean, 16,600 mi., see to appreciate, $12,750. 298-7721.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

AIRSTREAM Trade Wind. 25', excellent cond., air conditioner. $5500. 298-6287

CAMPER SHELL for shortbed truck, aluminum, $35. Call 561-6200

NORRIS '76 travel trailer, air, extras. Will deliver. $4800. Call 568-6683.

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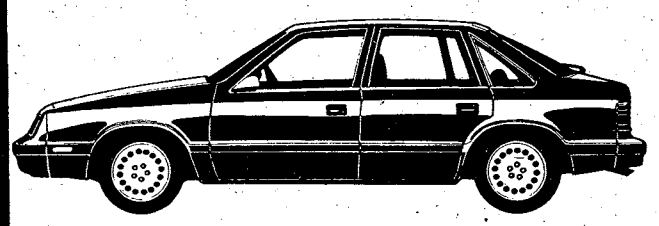

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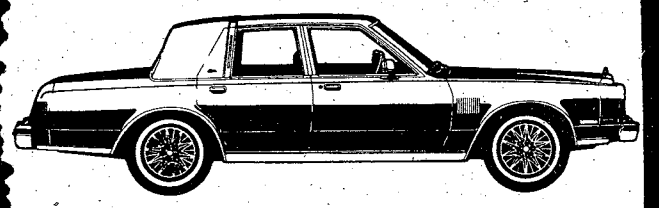
Up to $1500.00 Discount

Up to $2500.00 Discounts



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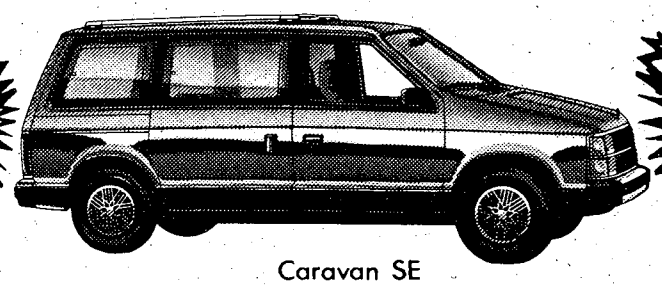
Every Car, Truck and Van in Stock is Discounted

Over 375 to choose from



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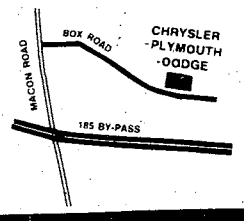

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AND DODGE TRUCKS
568-4900

Treating People Right

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

16ft. 1970 Norris Volunteer Camper, air and extros. $1950. Call 327-7593.

RV SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 826

Camper Shell $200; new tool box, $75; step bumper, $15. 327-4257 or 324-4320

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA '82, CX 550 Vetter Fairing, near new tires, good cond. $1450. 687-7548.

HONDA '81 750 custom, 4400 mi. with trunk & highway bars. $1800. Call 689-9781

HONDA 750 '77. Good cond. Extras! $1295. Call 291-0671 or 298-4237.

HONDA GL500 '81, low mi. Good condition. $1200. 568-6683

HONDA '79 CM 400-T, fairing & stereo, excellent cond. $565. Call 563-4705

HONDA '73 CB 350, $250 or best offer. Call 687-2511 8pm.-11pm.

HONDA 750 1972, red, electric starter, good cond., asking $750. Call 298-7940.

KAWASAKI 1985. 160, 3-wheeler, good cond. Call 323-0348 after 4 p.m.

SHADOW 500 '83. Low mileage. $1800. 327-8913 after 6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

SPORTSTER '77. $2500. 327-5920 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA '82 400 limited, excellent condition. $750. Call 323-4718

'82 Kawasaki 440 LTD, new in '84, 5,000 miles, excellent cond. $1350. Call 298-5395.

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

Dunebuggy am/fm, good cond., needs minor repair, $900. 561-2272 after 6.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

TRAILER 12 ft., 2 axle, solid wooden bed. $650. Call Gary, 297-9611

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet Suburban 1966, 8 passenger, V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty, $900. 561-3798

Chevrolet Pick Up '66, step side, completely restored, $2800. 568-4707.

F-100 FORD '83, longbed, 6 cylinder, 25+mpg, purchased new, in '84, excellent condition. Sliding rear window. Call 682-2272

FORD F150 pickup, '80, fleetside short bed with Leer cap. Taw bar, 4 speed with aver drive. Excellent cond. $3950. 561-3090

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Isuzu '83 am/fm, cassette, air, diesel, 24,000 mi. $4600/best offer. 576-5503

MERCEDES truck, 1976 21 ft. inclosed body, 5-speed, good condition. 297-6006.

1984 NISSAN King Cab, 4X4, white with blue 4X4 striping. am-fm cassette, cruise, front grill guard, rallbar with KC lights. $8800. 205-749-6500 after 5 or 749-8598

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Dodge Sportsman '79, 7 passenger, air, am/fm cassette, clean. 568-0188.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CHEROKEE Pioneer, '84, 4 door, 5 speed, air, Blaupunkt stereo, 10,000 mi. $11,000 firm. Call 327-0556 after 2PM.

CJ-7 '85, bright red/loaded with chrome. Low mi. $11,500. 576-5660 after 6pm.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

CHEVROLET 265 Runs. $150 or best offer. 568-7849 after 6

For Sale 283 Block with crank, TRW .060 pistons & rods, $250. 563-0375.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

CRANE Blaze com, $50, optional Z28 cam, $50. Both brand new; Lakewood bellhousing, $40. Call 563-8898.

MERCURY CAPRI '76 2800cc, for parts only! Call after 5pm, 561-9556

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1984 200 SX Turba Nissan hatchback, low mileage, loaded. Call 689-2984.

AMC HORNET '75 Standard, $300. Call 297-0839

BUICK ELECTRA 1975 good condition, $1595. Call 297-5459 or 324-2472.

Buick Riviera '79, silver gray, full power, excellent cond., $5900. 322-7137.

BUICK Skylark, '80, good cond., good gas mileage. $3295. 561-1712 or 322-1433

BUICK Riveria '80 leather interior fully loaded. 563-8140 after 6 pm

BUICK Riveria '80 leather interior fully loaded. 563-8140 after 6 pm

BUICK '79 Electra. 4 door, all power. Excellent cond. $4895. 324-2931.

Caprice 1978, 4 door, hardtop, automatic, air, 60,000miles, excellent running cond., $1950. 561-3907.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVELLE '74. Reosonoble. Call: 324-7229

CHEVETTE '79, air, new brokes and tires. $1500 or best offer. 568-6511

CHEVROLET CAPRICE '78 4 door, loaded. $2000. Call 561-2770 or 323-4646

CHRYSLER CORDOBA, '75, good condition, $800. 324-3558 on Monday only.

CITATION 1981, 1 owner Call 689-3954.

DATSUN 280Z, '76, excellent cond., loaded, new tires and rims, needs paint. $3700. 561-0947 or 563-8713, after 6.

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, good condition, $2800. 324-1354 Sara, 297-8809 after 5pm.

Dodge Aries SE 1984, 1 owner, like new, less than 9,000 mi. Call 689-3694.

DODGE OMNI '79. Good cond., asking $2000. Call 687-1227

DODGE Dart Swinger, '72. 79,000 mi., air, fair cond., runs. $500. 324-0520 after 5

Escort 1983, 4 door, standard shift, sunroof. Call 561-4622.

FIREBIRD 69-400, new paint, new tires, $3,350 or best offer. 687-6328.

FORD THUNDERBIRD 1980, 15,000 mi. $4800. '76 Pontiac, $1600. 563-3128

HONDA Accord LX 1980. $4995. Excellent cond. Call 568-1670

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CUTLASS Supreme, '84, t-tops, cruise, air, tilt. Loaded. $9,900. Call 323-5058 or 561-8507.

DATSUN 200SX 1978, air, 5-speed, am/fm, good condition $1975. Call 689-6070

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

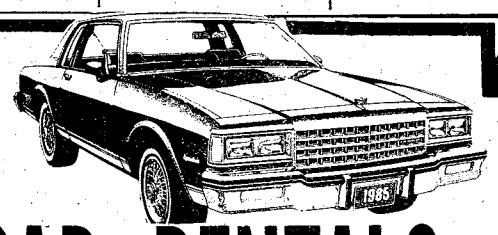
Ford EXP 1982, loaded, 1 owner, excellent cond., $5500. 855-4406 local.

FORD Escort, 1981. stationwagon, white, automatic, air, power brakes & steering. Good cond. 689-5243

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Honda Accord '80, automotic, 4 cyl., gold, beige interior, good cond., $5200 or best offer. 561-0894.

LINCOLN Towncar, '80, loaded, wife's car. $7995 or best offer. Call 324-2070.



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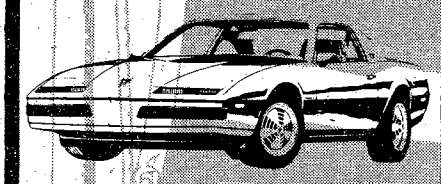
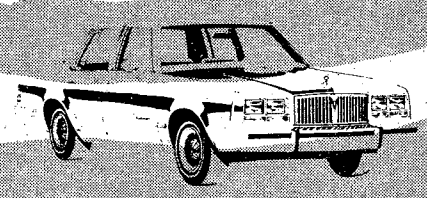
'85 FIREBIRD



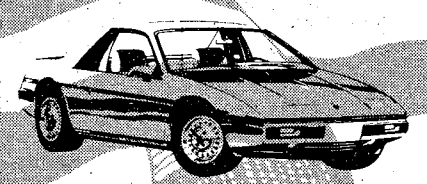
Equipped with European bucket seats, tinted glass, air cond., sport mirrors, multi-port fuel injected V/6 engine, power steering & brakes, tilt, am-fm stereo cassette, steel belted radials. Stock #1062

85 BONNEVILLE



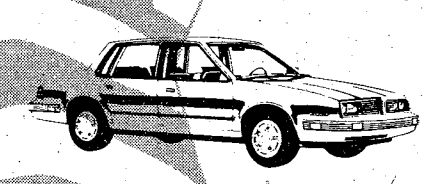
Equipped with 55/45 split seats, tinted glass, air cond., power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, sport mirrors. Stock #1014

'85 FIERO



Equipped with tinted glass, carpeted floor mats, air cond., tilt wheel, cast aluminum wheels, steel belted radials, rally tuned suspension, am-fm stereo. Stock #1090

'85 PONTIAC 6000



Equipped with 55/45 split seats, tinted glass, delayed wipers, air cond., sport mirrors, power steering & brakes, accent stripes, am-fm stereo & much more. Stock #1006

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAZDA RX7 '83 air AM/FM stereo like new. Call after 6pm 322-2629

MERCURY Monterey 25th Anniversary Edition, 1964. Very good cond., needs minor work. $400 or best offer after 6pm. 568-3102.

Monte Carlo '78 Clean, radial tires, $2500 or best offer. Call 576-5503.

MONTE CARLO '76, 350 Automatic, air, runs good, plenty of power, no smoke. $1888. See Bob at Willie's Warehouse, 4335 Victory Dr. 687-0506

MONTE CARLO '76, new motor & tranmission. $1200. 297-5841

Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1980, AM/FM, power steering & brakes. $5000. 323-9983.

OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency, '81. Gas 23 mpg. Loaded. 563-4096

Plymouth Wagon '72, 318, excellent running cond., $600. 323-8571 or 322-5664, ask for Billy or Laura.

PLYMOUTH Reliant Wagon '81. Automatic, air, power brakes and steering, clean. 568-0821

PONTIAC Grandville, '75 1 owner 455 engine, A-1 condition $1750. Can be seen at 4702 Hamilton Rd. Daytime only. 324-3808.

OLDSMOBILE Omega '81, excellent cond. 62,000 mi, $3975. 561-5342 before 9pm.

PONTIAC GTO, '66. Excellent cond. Call 689-3371 for more information.

THUNDERBIRD '84 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed. $500, payments $239. 323-2663.

TOYOTA Celica GT Liftback, '82, 5 speed, low mi. Original owner. 322-3414 after 5.

TOYOTA Celica, 1981, automatic, new tires, overdrive. $3000. Call 682-2665.

VOLKSWAGEN Thing. 1973. $2750. Needs new convertible top. 689-5044

VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Rebuilt engine, good cond. Call after 6 322-2943

VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, '72. 1 owner. New paint & upholstery. Completely rebuilt inside and out. $2,200 or best offer. Call 568-1337

Volkswagen Bug, '67, mint cond., MUST see to appreciate. 561-3070 after 6pm

VOLKSWAGEN '72 Blue, paint good, stickshift automatic, new rebuilt engine, new tires. All A-1, but second gear needs redoing. $800. Call Mike, 323-7151.

VOLVO Class of '72. Green, automatic, 4 door, 4 cylinder $1625 323-8747, 561-7619

Volkswagen Fastback 1973, new motor, new transmission, needs small amount of body work, good tires, $1200. Call 687-5551.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE Loaded, excellent cond. very low mi. Asking $25,000. Call after 5 p.m. 855-2794 or 855-3893

CORVETTE '78, 4 speed, loaded. Daytona blue, t-top. $7995/best offer. 563-2692, 322-0561. Ask for Robbie.

Datsun 300ZX '85 Blue/black, t-tops, automatic, loaded. $16,500. 682-1713

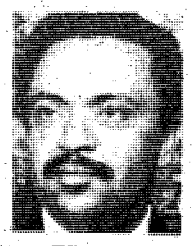
MGB 1979, clean, good cond., low miles. $3800 or best offer. Call 563-5892.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CORVAIR MONZA '69. Need work. $300 or best offer. Call 561-6351 after 4

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 2002, 1976. 4 speed, factory air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, excellent cond., $5500. or best offer. Call Mark 682-1772 Z



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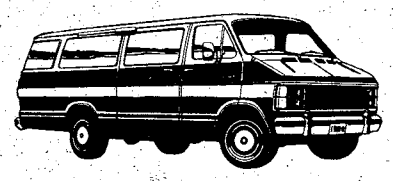

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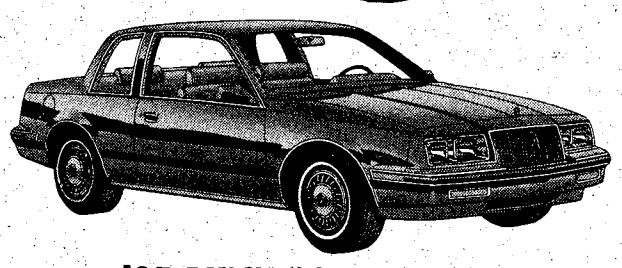
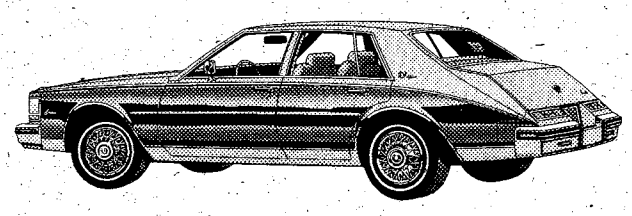
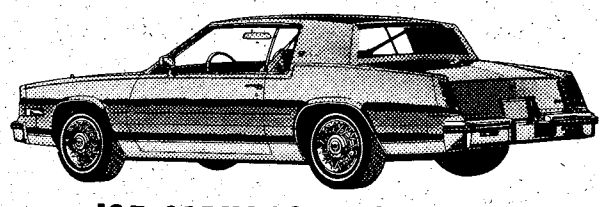


'85 BUICK SOMERSETS



'85 CADILLAC SEVILLES



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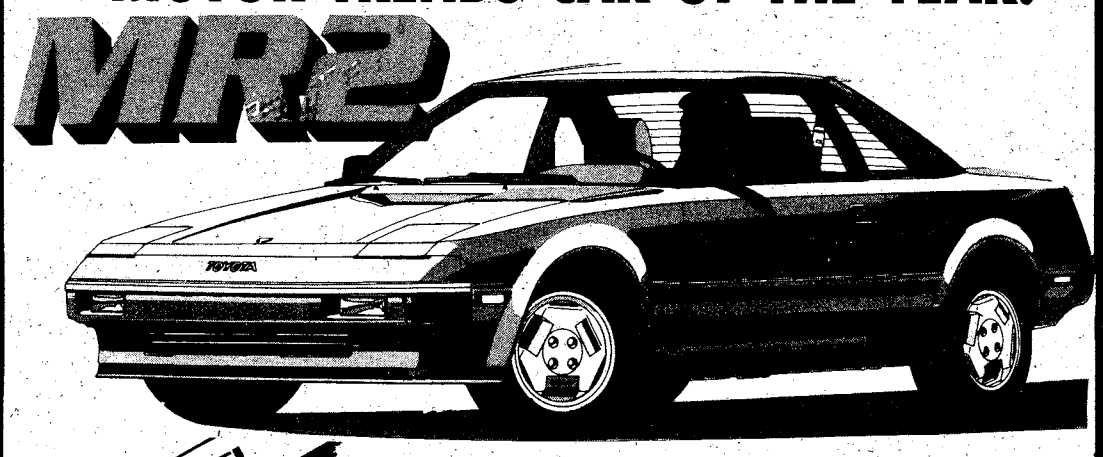

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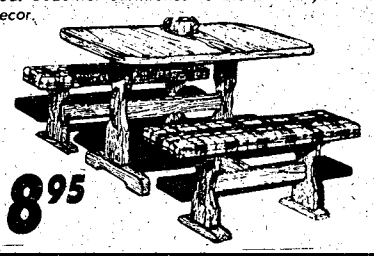
Full size trestle table and two benches . . . ALL SOLID WOOD! Table top has protective formica and benches are padded. Beautiful earthtones to blend into your present decor.



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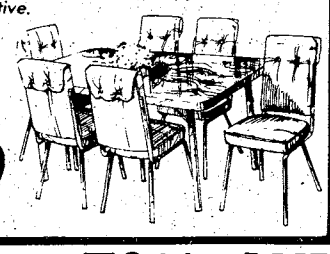
7pc. DINETTE

Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.

REG. $399.95



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HUTCH or CORNER CABINET YOUR CHOICE

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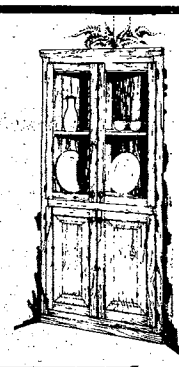
Both of these cabinets serve a useful purpose. The corner cabinet saves floor space and stores much! The hutch has a large capacity for storage but uses more floor space. You make the decision! Both cabinets are solid wood.



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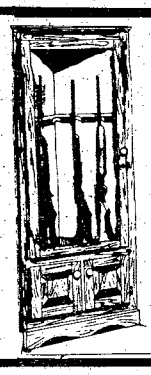

QUALITY GUN CASES

SAVE 30% on these beautiful cases. Both have honey pine finish, one piece construction, locking glass doors and utility space.

CORNER CASE Stores 5 Guns

$258.00

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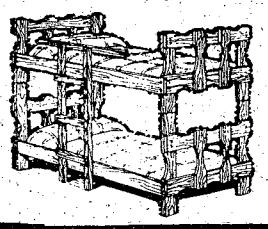

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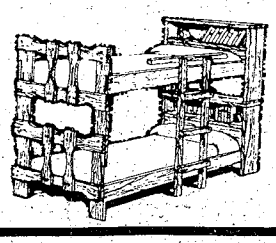

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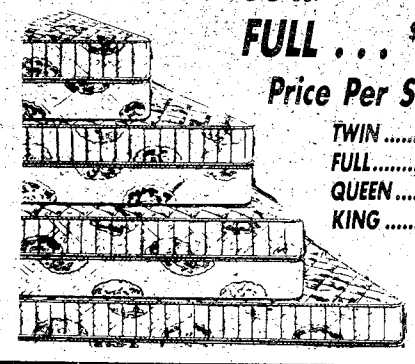

INSIDE

Thousands flock to post for Armed Forces Day
See page 18

The carnival is coming to Fort Benning May 30
See page 10

THE BAYONET

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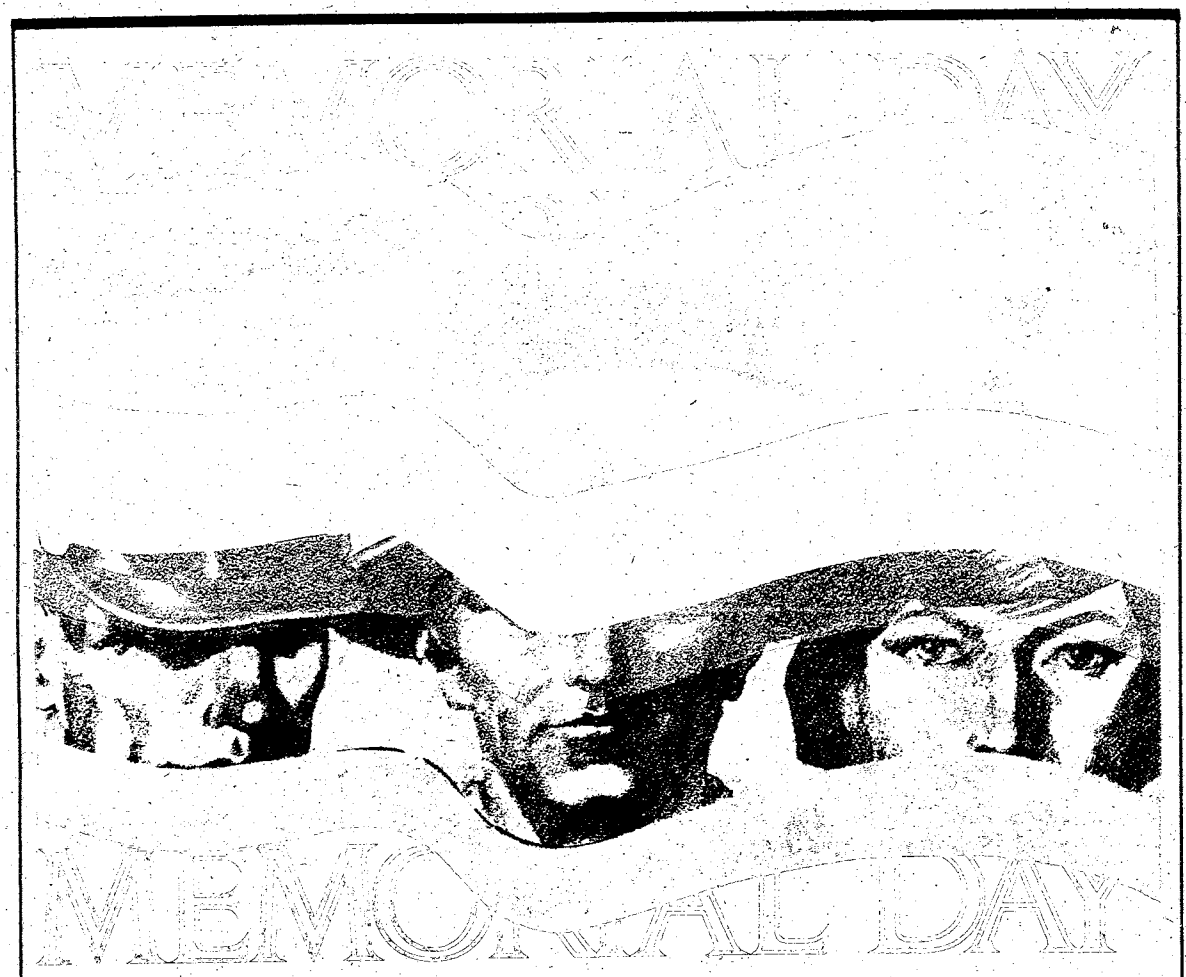

Benning to honor war dead

A Memorial Day ceremony at the Main Post Cemetery will be held at 9 a.m. Monday, May 27, to honor soldiers who gave the ultimate sacrifice, their life, in defense of their country. The public is invited to attend.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael Ortiz will lead the assembled guests in the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Deputy Commander Edwin A. Burba will be on hand to give the Memorial Day address. After Burba's address, he and Ortiz will place a wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Included in the ceremonies will be music by the Infantry Center Band and a 21-gun salute.

Memorial Day had its beginning in 1863, when women in Columbus, Miss., set aside a day to decorate the graves of Confederate dead.

It wasn't until 1868 that Gen. Seth A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, officially set aside May 30 as a day for decorating graves. **(USAIC PAO)**

197th prepares for redeployment after successful exercise

Fort Irwin, Calif. — Conducting a night deployment from the "Dust Bowl" at Fort Irwin nearly three weeks ago, the 197th Infantry Brigade and its attachments kicked off the maneuver phase of operation, "Desert Raider II."

The combat operations would capture and maintain the attention of every deployed soldier as the brigade's combined arms team trained in the demanding environment of the high desert.

The reservation (in land size, larger than Rhode Island) would eventually absorb the entire mechanized force as it executed varied training objectives against the "Soviet"-styled opposing forces (OPFOR) units assigned to Fort Irwin. The serrated mountains and wide, arid plains provided a perfect location for free maneuver and sharpening combat skills.

Early into the operation, having just completed its re-positioning, the brigade's forces were hurled into action as reconnaissance elements of the two mechanized task forces engaged OPFOR probes along the "front."

The first major "bloodletting" action demonstrated a need for greater, detailed reconnaissance, but it also showed that the gunnery abilities of all the units were up to standards.

"We did quite well. 'Killed' a lot of their vehicles. We had good intelligence from the scouts and GSR (Ground Surveillance Radar) guys," MSgt. Fred Stinson, operations sergeant, 3-7th Infantry, said.

● See DESERT RAIDER, page 4

Brigade returns beginning May 27

Beginning May 27, the main body of the 197th Infantry Brigade will be returning from the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif.

The official flight carrying Col. James A. Musselman, brigade commander, and the command staff will return May 28 at 12:40 p.m. at Lawson Army Airfield.

An official welcoming ceremony will be conducted by the rear detachment with the arrival of the commander's flight.

Family members may greet their returning soldiers at the airfield, but the soldiers must return to Kelley Hill via the buses provided for them before being released by their companies.

The return flight schedule is as follows: May 27, 6:40 a.m.; May 28, 12:40 p.m.; May 29, 1:40 a.m. and 2:40 p.m.; May 30, 3:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.; May 31, 6:40 a.m. **(197th PAO)**

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Democracy

Memorial Day pays tribute to all soldiers, whether rich, poor, unknown or famous

By Bill Reynolds
Special to the Bayonet

On a quite hillside at Fort Benning lies a community that is an example of complete democracy.

The rich, the poor, the unknown and the famous lie side by side.

Whatever claim to fame or personal wealth the residents had makes no difference now.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Robertson, a veteran of World War II and Korea has SFC Edward C. Rozar, a veteran of three wars, as a companion.

Some, like the marker of Sp4 Jessie D. Clark read only one war — Vietnam.

In this resting place of heroes, the pale white stones mark the passing of history. The dates and the wars in which they served stand as a reminder in stone of the sacrifices that they made for their country.

On their markers are listed some of their achievements: the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Medal.

On a grave at the geometrical center of the cemetary, a stone at the base of the flagpole says in gold lettering "Sp4 Donald R. Johnston" and underneath, the words "The Medal of Honor."

The famous are here: the new reception center at Sand Hill and the local chapter of the Purple Heart Society are named after Johnston.

The not-so-famous lie here also. A short distance away is a stone marked simply, "Unknown." There are numerous graves with that simple word etched on them. Their exploits will probably never be written on stone for all to see.

It does not matter. On Memorial Day their graves will be honored as well.

Memorial Day started in the South after the Civil War.

It was after that war, one that remains the costliest in American lives and suffering, that southern women started decorating the graves of their dead. Some noticed that union soldiers, buried so far away from home, had no one to attend to their grave sites. This prompted them to set aside a day to place flowers on the union soldiers' graves also. Initially called "Decoration Day" it became a tradition that eventually became the national holiday.

Since the Civil War, American soldiers have fought and died for freedom in places with such romantic names as Chateau-Thierry and Saigon.

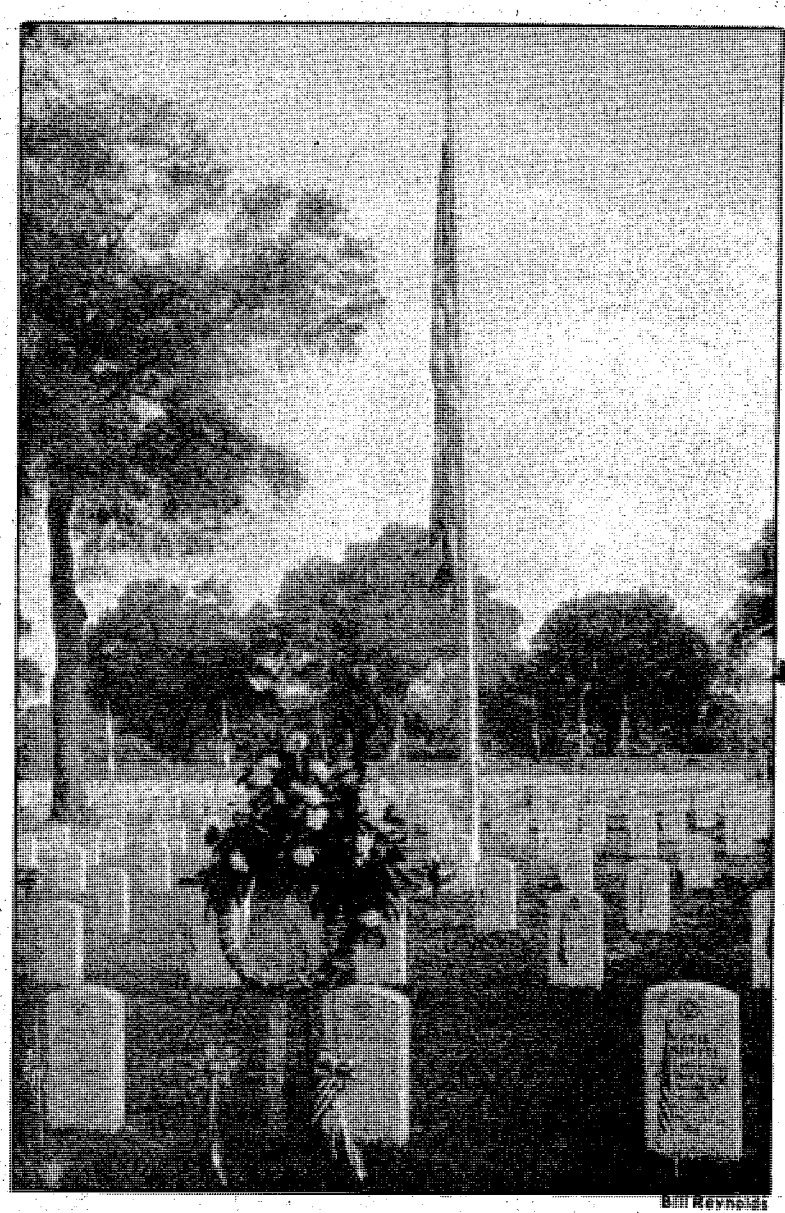
Martin Delany, a major during the Civil War said, "love of country is the first requisite and highest attribute of every citizen; and he who voluntarily ventures his own safety for that country, is a patriot of the purest character."

Memorial Day is designed to honor those soldiers who lie in neat rows in cemeteries all over the world.

Some of our dead soliders are absent from that formation. Some were buried where they fell, so there are no markers testifying to their exploits.

Memorial Day is also for them.

Editor's note: Bill Reynolds is a retired staff sergeant and a veteran of the Vietnam conflict. He wrote this column last year, as a member of the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office.



Bill Reynolds

TRIBUTE — A wreath pays tribute to the soldiers buried at the Fort Benning Cemetary during last year's Memorial Day ceremony.

Various voices

What feelings does Memorial Day bring to you?

Pvt. 2 Andrew Haskell, A Co., 1st Bn., 29th Infantry, — "To me Memorial Day is remembering veterans who served in wars and in peacetime. It's a day for appreciating the people who gave their lives for the defense of our country."

Sp4 Diane Hedden, MEDDAC— "To me it brings a remembrance of all the people who fought for us and a chance to pay tribute to them. It's kind of sad because it lets people remember those who have died for our country."

Don Plotner, lead recreation assistant, Morale Support Activities Division — "I guess Memorial Day brings with it a lot of good and bad feelings. I think of past and present soldiers and what they've done throughout the years for our country. It brings back a lot of memories."

THE BAYONET

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Memorial Day special time to honor our fallen soldiers

Monday Americans everywhere pay our respects to those who gave their lives for freedom. We lay wreaths and flowers at their graves, fly the flag, and join together in ceremonies honoring their courage and heroism.

For those who have lost loved ones in the defense of liberty, Memorial Day is a sad time. But our sorrow and heartache at their loss should be matched by a solemn pride in their bravery.

Over two hundred years ago, General George Washington rallied his troops before the battle of Log Island with the words, "the time is now near at hand which must probably determine whether Americans are to be free men or slaves . . . the fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the conduct of this Army . . . We have, therefore, to resolve to conquer or die."

Washington's gallant Army and the millions of Americans in uniform who followed during the next two hundred years shared that resolve. Many have made the ultimate sacrifice. We owe them our thanks that we are free to voice our opinions, elect our leaders and enjoy the fruits of our labor.

On this special day for all Americans, I ask my fellow citizens to join me in honoring the living memory of the brave men and women who have laid down their lives in the cause of liberty.

RONALD REAGAN
President

Proclamation

CG urges holiday weekend safety

Monday the nation will honor members of the Armed Forces who have given their lives in the defense of our country. In past years, this weekend has also been one in which Americans have been killed and others injured in record numbers on the highways.

An off-the-job injury has the same effect on our ability to accomplish our mission as an on-the-job injury. We do not have sufficient numbers of personnel to enable us to support a high injury rate and maintain a proper state of readiness.

The human cost of injuries is even higher in pain and suffering than in terms of lost efficiency. A maiming or disabling injury can suddenly terminate a promising career.

The major hazards you will meet on this holiday are driving and water activities. When you drive, drive defensively and insist that all your passengers use their seat belts. At your vacation spot, swim only in areas with lifeguards on duty, and do not exceed your capabilities. When boating, wear your personal flotation device and obey all the boating "rules of the road."

Enjoy your holiday and return safely. We want you back!

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

CG's message

Correction

Last week the Bayonet ran a Army News Service story about "latchkey children." The article gave suggestions on how parents can ease the stress caused when a child has to be home alone.

What the article failed to mention was that U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 prohibits parents from leaving children under 12 years of age unattended in government quarters.

The Bayonet should have run some acknowledgement of this fact.

— the Editor

Four unknown soldiers buried at Arlington represent unidentified dead of all conflicts

Editor's note — Memorial Day has special meaning for everyone. This special report contains three separate stories that focus on the four unknown soldiers buried at Arlington National Cemetery: Their selection, the dignity of the ceremonies, and who they may have been.

The unknown from the war to end all wars

By James A. Kegel

Dark clouds covered the sky, and a chilling rain was falling on Nov. 9, 1921, as the cruiser 'Olympia' — Admiral Dewey's flagship in the Battle of Manila Bay — steamed up the Potomac towards Washington. On her afterdeck, under an awning to protect it from the rain, was a coffin draped with an American flag. America's unknown soldier was coming home at last from the battlefields of France. Two days later, on Friday, Nov. 11, he was buried in Arlington National Cemetery in a tomb that would forever remain enshrined in the hearts and minds of the American people.

He was truly a nameless hero, for every precaution had been taken to keep his identity "unknown except to God." Four bodies had been exhumed from cemeteries near the major American fronts of World War I — Belleau Wood, the Somme, St. Mihiel, and the Meuse-Argonne. They were carefully examined by officers in charge of the details and by embalmers to be sure no identification marks remained, then placed in identical caskets and taken to the Hotel De Ville in Chalons-Sur-Marne. At 11 a.m. on Oct. 24, the final selection was made by Edward S. Younger, a decorated American noncom.

In the meantime, 28 other noncommissioned officers had been selected from the U.S. Army of occupation in Germany to serve as an honor guard. Among them was a member of the Army Air Service, Charles E. Moslander, then a staff sergeant. After the selection, Moslander was one of four Americans who stood guard on one side of the coffin with French soldiers on the opposite side.

"Later," Moslander recalled, "the casket was taken from the Hotel-De-Ville and placed on a caisson that was drawn by coal black horses. The march to the railroad baggage car that would carry the unknown to Le Havre was started."

It was a bright, sunny day when they reached Le Havre. Crowds lined the route leading to the water front, and the sounds and the music were, "As in Chalons-Sur-Marne, never to be forgotten."

As the cortege neared the docks, "an old Frenchman was seen wearing the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic," Moslander wrote. "When the caisson came abreast of him, he came to salute and held it until the wheels had rolled past."

His salute was more than the average mark of respect to the dead. It was a special tribute from a Frenchman, who as a young man had fought on the soil of America to preserve the union, to a young American who had died on the soil of France to help preserve that nation from invaders.

Selection of unknowns from World War II and the Korean Conflict

By Mary Peterson

"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

When the unknown soldier from World War I was laid to rest in 1921 in Arlington National Cemetery, no one dreamed that 37 years, and two wars later the country would again pay homage to men who died for their country.

In 1946, Congress authorized legislation to memoralize an unknown soldier killed in World War II. Before plans could be firmed, the Korean Conflict had begun and interment plans were postponed. In 1956, Congress legislated that an unknown soldier from Korea should be interred in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day 1958 along with the soldier from World War II.

Ceremonies were held at Hickham Air Force Base in Hawaii on May 16 to select the representative from the Pacific Theater, and at the World War II Epinal American Cemetery and Memorial in Epinal, France on May 12 to select the soldier from the European Theater.

Six caskets of unknowns — four from the Fort McKinley American Cemetery and Memorial in the Philippines, and two from the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu — were brought to Hickham AFB for the selection ceremony. Col. Glen T. Eagleston, a combat pilot with an impressive record in both World War II and Korea, was chosen to select the candidate—unknown.

The candidate-unknown was entrusted to the U.S. Navy and flown from the Naval Air Station at Barber's Point to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. On May 23 the unknown's remains were placed on the Cruiser Boston, the world's first combatant guided missile ship, which would rendezvous with the Cruiser Canberra off the Virginia Capes.

To assure that all the unidentifiable dead of World War II buried in the American Military

• See UNKNOWN, page 26

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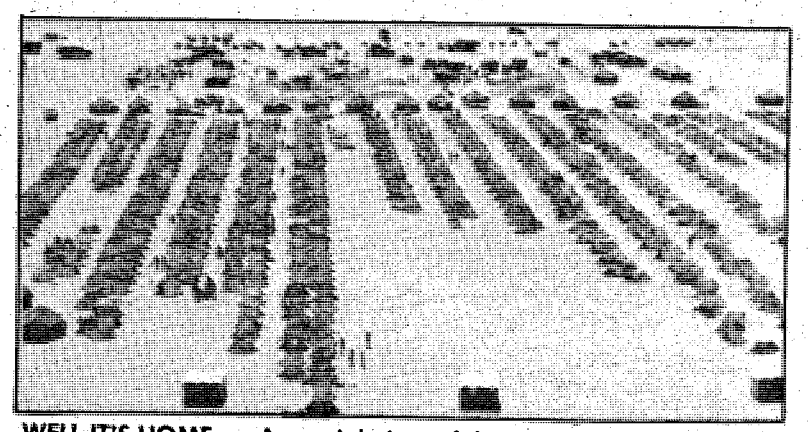
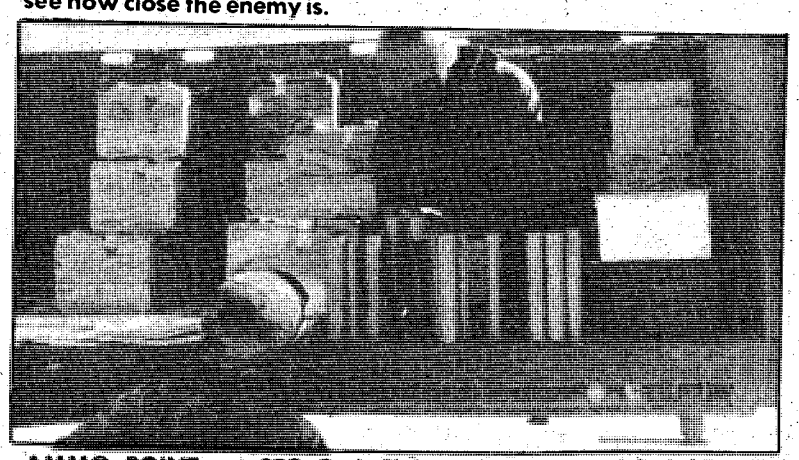
ROLLING ALONG — Three M60A3 tanks from C Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, move into position against the enemy.

Photos by Tim Wallis



WELL,IT'S HOME — An aerial view of the 'Dust Bowl.' This was home for the 197th Infantry Brigade and its attached units during the first five days of operation 'Desert Raider II.'

HOW CLOSE? — A 197th soldier looks through binoculars to see how close the enemy is.



AMMO POINT — SFC Carl Chiles of HHC, 1-58th Infantry draws ammunition from PFC Steve Means of the 608th Ordinance Company.

Desert Raider

● Continued from page 1

Throughout the first week, infantry soldiers from task forces, 3-7th and 1-58th dismounted from their armored carriers and moved forward under the cover of darkness to seize key objectives. Success against the OPFOR was notable along the lines of both task forces.

"We learned a lot from last year's rotation," Maj. Tom Metz, brigade S3, said. "After last year's rotation, the brigade received a detailed packet with results of every engagement. Our training has since been geared to correcting deficiencies and improving our over-all combat readiness."

Metz added, "There were no winners or losers last year as there were none during this rotation. We were here to train and to be better prepared for our combat missions."

In reference to the brigade's participation in REFORGER this past January, he said the rotation period was ". . . an excellent training exercise to test new battle drills, incorporate lessons learned from Germany, and verify SOPs (Standard Opperating Procedures)."

A new twist for the brigade's exercise was the programming of four additional training days between the two force-on-force exercises. The "unit training" time was provided to allow company and platoon level units time to evaluate and train on lessons learned from the first force-on-force.

What could have been a slack period in training was an intense, small unit training program that challenged the combat soldiers of both task forces as much as the scheduled training. Observations of the second force-on-force proved that the additional training time was well spent as small unit action was markedly heightened from the first repetition.

"Desert Raider II" was also a training vehicle for the 197th Support Battalion that had the task to operate its supply and maintenance lines over 31 miles of desert terrain.

Established doctrinally, the support activities were scattered throughout arroyos and canyons as it provided quality service to the brigade.

"During REFORGER, that operation required us to work over extended distances using an established highway system. Here, we were closer to the front lines but had a tougher environment that stretched our internal resources," Maj. Tony Mason, executive officer of the Support Battalion, said.

Mason added, "We learned during 'Central Guardian' that we had to fix forward. We couldn't waste time moving equipment and personnel back to the rear. Here, we provided 'contact teams' with each task force and the field artillery battalion.

He said the fix forward concept worked very well as there was a very low down rate and turn around rate for the combat vehicles. While performing its normal operations, the unit conducted individual skills training, small unit operations, and like the task forces, continuosly improved their battle positions.

For the combat arms soldiers, the zenith of the deployment was the 70-hours live-fire operation conducted by each task force. During the free-play exercise, all elements of the task force were employed using live ammunition in the combat operations.

Some of the 1,050 targets were equipped with MILES and had the ability to 'shoot' back at the friendly forces from Fort Benning, which added realism to the training. Ammunition, resupply, fire control, battle drills, and stress were just a few of the elements evaluated as the units went through the live fire exercises.

Elements of the task forces, A, B, and D Companies, 2-69th Armor and A Troop, 15th Cavalry were deployed for the operation. Other brigade assets like 72nd Engineers, 298th Signal Detachment, 179th and 163rd Military Intelligence Detachments and the 307th Smoke Generating Company, a Reserve unit from Greenville, S.C., were able to train and compliment the entire training program of the rotation.

With its successful operation during the extended field operation completed, the 197th Infantry Brigade will return to the 'Dust Bowl' tomorrow in preparation for its redeployment starting May 28.

One soldier remarked, "It has been super training, even better then REFORGER, but I am ready to go home."

(197th PAO)

197th

Field artillery unit in thick of battle at Irwin

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Irwin, Calif. — The soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, worked long and hard in their mission to support the 197th Infantry Brigade during operation "Desert Raider's II." Soldiers from the battalion have seen fire every day since they first left the Dust Bowl May 7.

In position behind the task forces, the 2-10th would wait for the forward observers to call back the grid coordinates needed to open fire, and then crushed the enemy. Throughout the force-on-force operations, the artillery has to stay poised and ready to back up the combat units trying to maintain the brigade's position.

The unit's primary source of fire power comes from their 109A3 howitzers. The howitzer is capable of firing a variety of ammunition ranging from high explosives to white phosphorous. Twelve howitzers accompanied the artillery to the National Training Center.

Equipped with a maintenance section to perform minor repairs, and having chow, supply and communications capabilities, each of the batteries was self sufficient. The batteries also had a fire direction center which was operated out of their tactical operations center.

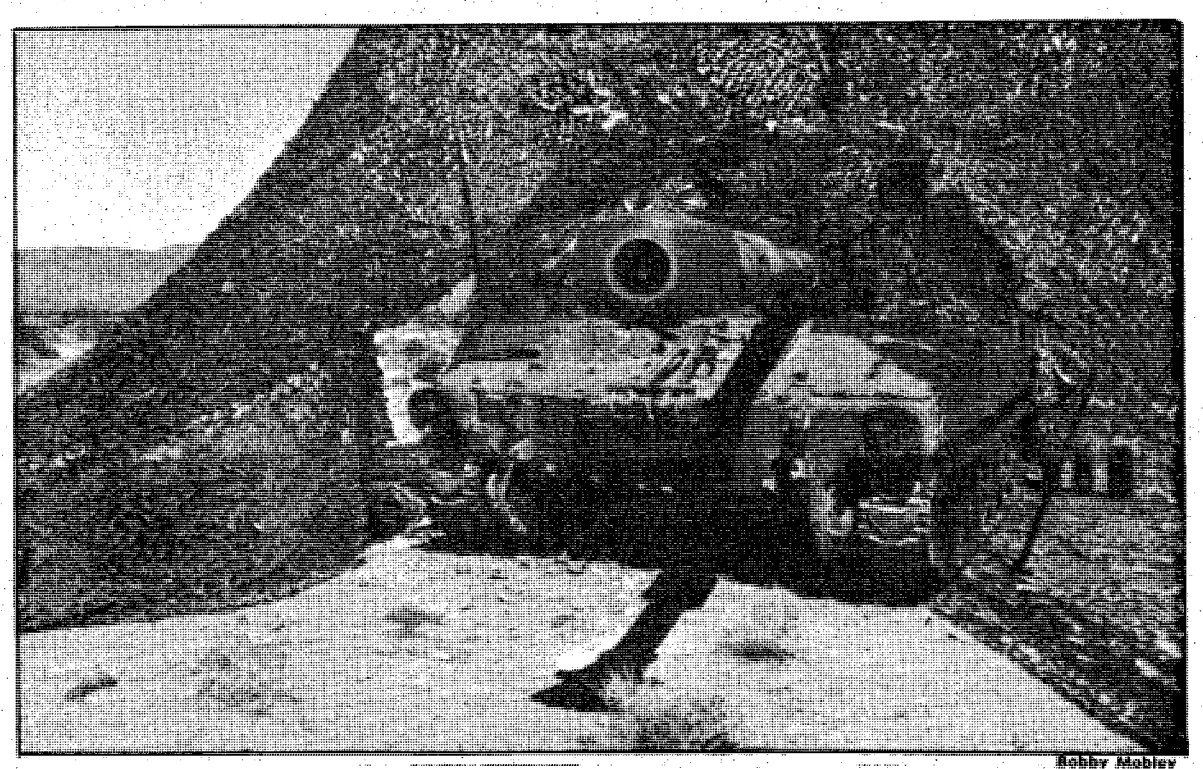
"The training in the Mojave Desert was a good experience," said 1st Lt. Harvey Hollin Jr., executive officer, B Battery. "Out here there was more than enough space for the brigade commander to maneuver the artillery as well as his other elements, and get the OPFOR out of our way.

"Artillery is used to back up the other units. Here at the National Training Center, the whole idea was to shoot, move and communicate if we wanted to survive."

The first portion of force on force lasted for five days. During that time, the artillery aided the brigade in kicking the OPFOR all over the Mojave Desert. After the first phase of training had been completed, the unit took six days to conduct a live fire.

Live fire plays a major portion of training at the NTC, especially for the artillery. Back at Fort Benning, ranges large enough to support artillery fire are hard to come by, so training is limited. However, the wide open space of the desert provides an excellent environment for a live fire. Having six days of continuous training permitted every soldier in the unit a chance to become familiar with live fire procedures.

During their live fire, the 2-10th fired only 12 of their howitzers. Each howitzer was aligned with a fire direction center to provide communication back to the battalion tactical operations center, in order to receive firing commands.



Bobby Mobley

IN HIDING — A M109A3 Howitzer from B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, prepares to fire during a 'force on force' fire mission.

Throughout the exercise, which had both day and night firing missions, the howitzers fired over 1,800 rounds consisting of 155mm rocket assist projectiles, high explosives and white phosphorous. The type of rounds used during a fire support mission depended on the task they had to perform.

"Fire support is an important part of the manuever to win an actual battle," explained Capt. Brian T. Luedtke, battalion S-2 officer.

After completing the live fire phase at the National Training Center, the artillery moved back into the final force for the force portion of training.

"NTC is the best possible training available today for soldiers. And since so many soldiers have never participated in a real conflict, NTC is the next closest thing there is," McMillian said.

Company keeps 197th vehicles rolling at 'Desert Raider' exercise

Fort Irwin, Calif. — Take the responsibility for maintenance of all vehicles and equipment for the Army's largest separate mechanized infantry brigade, add the burden of combat conditions and a field maintenance environment and you've got the intense mission of the 197th Infantry Brigade Maintenance Company, Delta, 197th Support Battalion.

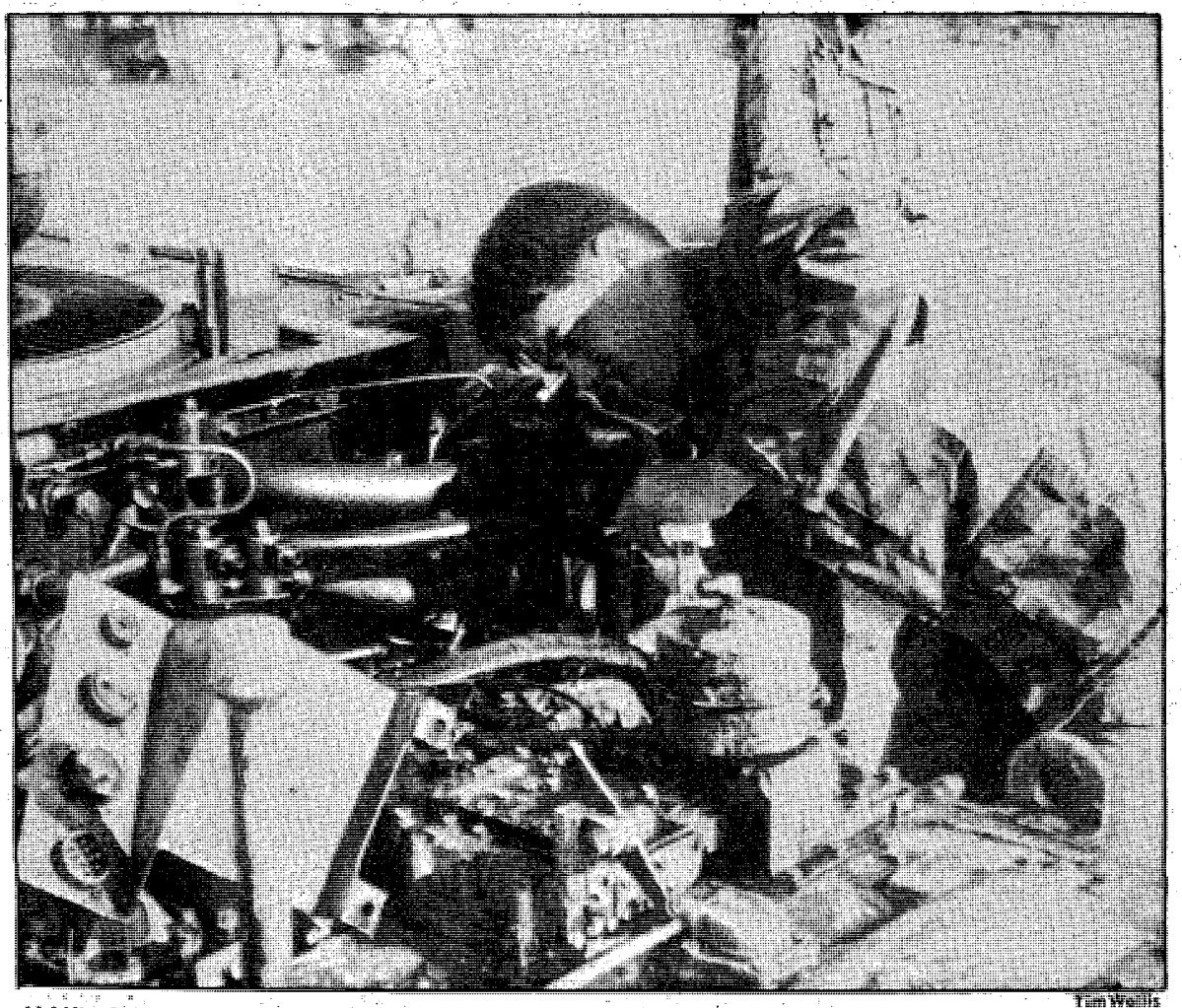
The company deployed to the National Training Center with 176 soldiers. At the midway point of the training exercise they had repaired over 250 pieces of brigade equipment. Captain Mark Morrison, the Delta Company commander, expected to at least double that figure by the end of the exercise.

This maintenance included everything from replacing major assemblies on track and wheeled vehicles to intricate electronic repair of communications equipment.

Delta Company provided maintenance support for the brigade from the time the 197th hit the ground at Fort Irwin, setting up a maintenance facility in the Dust Bowl to service vehicles arriving from Yermo and Mannix railheads.

During the field maneuver phase of "Desert Raider II," Delta Company supplied maintenance in the form of three contact teams, one for each of the two task forces and one for the 2-10th Field Artillery. Each team consisted of armament repair and track and wheeled vehicle repair personnel who performed 'on-the-spot' maintenance. Service and recovery personnel were on site to return vehicles to the brigade support area that required more complicated repairs.

In the brigade support area, soldiers worked 24-hour-shifts whenever light discipline and other combat conditions permitted to get the equipment 'up' and back to the soldiers in the task forces. Along with this extensive maintenance assignment, soldiers tackled the 'Steady State Maintenance' mission by performing local guard duty, daily 'stand to' drills, common skills/SQT training, and maintenance of organic vehicles and equipment. **(197th PAO)**



Tim Wallis

MAKING REPAIRS — PFC Chris Potsic of D Company, 197th Support Battalion, 'tears out' and repairs the engine of a M808.

Platoon fuels fire for brigade

197th

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Irwin, Calif. — Keeping the fuel lines open is the single most important task for the soldiers in the Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants (POL) Platoon of C Company, 197th Support Battlion, 197th Infantry Brigade during operation "Desert Raider's II."

"In a mechanized brigade, a smooth working POL point is essential to keep the unit moving," Pvt. 2 Dwayne Gibson, a tank pump unit (TPU) operator, said. "If POL isn't run efficiently, nobody can move to get anything done."

Listed as a Class III item, POL supplies the brigade and it's attached element with diesel, MOGAS, and JP4 for the helicopters. Each day the 5,000 gallon tankers which transports and stores the fuel must make the 60 mile, round trip to the Fort Irwin cantonment area for pickup.

Once back in the brigade support area, fuel can also be stored in the FSSP fuel bladders. Hard, rubberized "bags," the FSSPs can hold 10,000 gallons of fuel at a time.

"The bladders are back-up, fuel storage containers used when the tankers run out. For safety, the bladders have to be dug into a three foot burme," Gibson said.

During an exercise, Charlie Support sends one TPU to service the small issue vehicles such as jeeps and deuce-and-a-half's, forward with the task force. On this exercise, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, carries the advance TPU with them. However, Charlie Support provides the 197th with more than just the means to keep each and every vehicle in the brigade moving.

"We supply the brigade with all Class I items. This includes food rations, a water and shower section, and CIF (Central Issue Facility). Our Class II and IV issues engineer equipment such as concertina wire and stakes; and Class II is the POL. We also supply the 197th with a transportation platoon," 1st Sgt. Marcellous Love, C Company, Support, said.

"For this exercise we also have attached to us the 533rd Transportation Platoon and 608th Ordnance Detachment," he said.

Tim Wallis

BREAD LINE — Pvt. 2 Roger Poast, D Company, 2-29th, picks up food rations for his unit dining facility from SSgt. Elijah Deanes, C Company, 197th Support Battalion.

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Engineers prove mighty obstacle for opposing forces at Fort Irwin

197th

Fort Irwin, Calif. — It was early morning. In a far off canyon, separated by the sandy, partially vegetated desert plain, a column of dust and smoke signaled the approach of an opposing forces (OPFOR) element as task force 3-7th Infantry completed its final defensive preparations.

Within a few short minutes the lead elements of a motorized rifle regiment were spotted and the defenders in the rocky hills immediately took aim with their weapons. But almost as soon as they were spotted, the OPFOR's lead vehicles came to a stop. In their way were tank ditches and wire obstacles emplaced by the 1st platoon, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Bridage.

The effort of the infantrymen and engineers became obvious as the entire column was slowed, then forced to expose its flanks as it maneuvered towards another crossing site. For the engineers assigned to the task force, it was another job well done.

"During force-on-force, our two major tasks were to provide survivability positions for the task forces' vehicles and to assist in the emplacement of obstacles and mines," Maj. Donald Nye, commander of the 72nd Engineer Company said.

"The task force commander had a lot of area to cover. After our assessment of support ability, we started emplacing obstacles and mines where we expected the enemy to cross or where if they were slowed down, the infantry or armor would have good shots," he explained.

The 72nd commander pointed out that training exercises like operation, "Desert Raider II" were good for his soldiers and the task forces because it allowed each squad in the company to work with the task forces' companies.

The combat engineers are configured similiar to a line rifle company in that it has three line platoons, a bridge section, and a headquarters' platoon. For the operation, only two of the line platoons were authorized to be assigned to the task forces. The remaining platoon conducted small unit training and supplemented the other two platoons.

For the exercise, each platoon had approximately 30 soldiers using four Armored Personnel Carriers and a five-ton dump truck. Nye also rounded out the platoons by assigning a 'dozer and a CEV (combat engineer vehicle).

The efforts of the brigade's engineers demonstrated over and over again their commitment to the combined arms team of the 197th Infantry Brigade's operation, "Desert Raider II."

(197th PAO)

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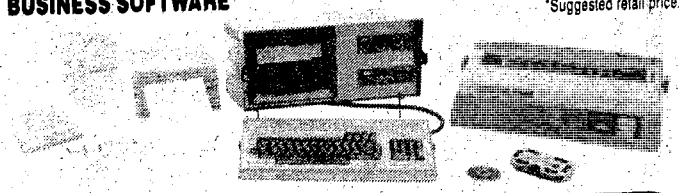
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'Jake Patrol' keeps close watch for 'Soviet' soldiers in California

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Irwin, Calif. — The operation orders called for the 197th Infantry Brigade to defend their position overlooking Coyote Pass from the opposing OPFOR forces.

Military Intelligence had determined that the enemy would try to take the hill sometime the following day. Armed with this knowledge, the "Jake Patrol" moved into position the night before the slated attack.

The "Jake Patrol" was a three-man ground surveillance radar (GSR) squad. After arriving at their vantage point and setting up, they initiated radio contact with brigade intelligence.

"We call in spot reports on the enemy and give the size, activity, location, and direction of travel," said Sgt. David Simms, squad leader. "Based on what we observe, we also give recommendations for artillery support and back-up."

The afternoon passed quietly, disturbed only by the radio, and news on the progress on the enemy.

At about 2:30 p.m., two Cobras flew out over the valley beneath the pass and swept in towards the range of hills where the GSR was operating. The Cobras moved slowly up the wadi between the hills like large, deadly mosquitos. Then, in a wadi just a hill away from where the patrol had set up, one of the Cobra's suddenly hovered. Within seconds, a thick cloud of smoke obscured the area. Under cover of the smoke screen, the roar of a tank starting up could be heard.

197th

"Zulu five five, zulu five five, this is foxtrot two eight. Come in! We have a possible T72 in the wadi behind us. Emergency evacuation may be necessary," Simms snapped into the radio.

From the crest of the hill, the other two members of the team used the binoculars to count the Soviet vehicles which were suddenly pouring out of the valleys and wattles.

"At night, or when the enemy hides behind a smoke screen, we use radar. With it we can pick up whether it's a wheeled or track vehicle, and how many," Simms explained.

The mystery vehicle in the wadi behind the GSR position had disappeared. Remaining undetected, talk of evacuation faded as the team got caught up in the frenzy of battle. Rotating with the binoculars they counted off the number and types of Soviet vehicles attacking the two task forces. After locating the enemy, land marks were used to determine their grid coordinates so that a spot report could be called in.

Throughout the battle the radio frequency was often jammed. However, the "Jake Patrol" and other GSR squads in the area kept the brigade up to date on the battle. Two hours later the battle had moved beyond the range of the GSR platoon, but they had accomplished their mission: they had kept the brigade informed, and saved the "lives" of countless soldiers down on the battlefield who depended on their observations.

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Echo company weapons give task force cover during exercise

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Fort Irwin, Calif. — Before the first streaks of dawn had hit the eastern edge of the valley, Echo Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was in position for the day's upcoming battle. Echo company's improved TOW vehicles (ITVs) and tube launched optically sighted wire guided anti-tank missles (TOWs), had the dual purpose of providing overwatch and long distance cover for Task Force (TF) 3-7th.

"The opposing forces (OPFOR) will be throwing a motorized rifle company consisting of more than 100 vehicles against us," Sgt. Steven Frennier, ITV section leader, said. "Right now we're playing a Cavalry role, and just trying to slow down and demoralize the enemy enough for TF 1-58th to handle."

Because of their longer firing distances, the TOWs and ITVs were positioned back from the battle to provide overwatch for the TFs. These anti-tank squads were set on high terrain for greater visibility to inflict long distance casualties on the enemy. Once the stand-off range between the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 'Soviet' OPFOR vehicles had been reached, the anti-tank squads moved back to maintain their advantage.

"Stand-off range is the distance at which the OPFOR can start hitting us back," Sgt. Glen Billings, TOW TC, explained. "Ours has a greater range and effective distance by about 1,000 to 1,500 meters."

During rotations through the NTC, the OPFOR plays the role of the "Soviet" forces. For added realism in training, they operate Soviet vehicles and use Soviet

197th

tactics, which includes massed forces thrown against the enemy in three echelons or series.

"With proper fire control, if we all shoot at different vehicles, and we don't stay in any one position too long, we can win," Frennier said. "We have quality; they have quantity. We might be outnumbered, but we're not outclassed!"

Debbie Mundy
Barnes

197th wire systems operator crowned AUSA queen at picnic

197th

Private 2 J. Stacy Barnes was crowned Queen of the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army by retired Col. Hal Van Meter, chapter president, Saturday at the Armed Forces Day Picnic.

Barnes, representing the 197th Infantry Brigade, is a wire system operator who hails from Jacksonville, Ark. She sold 20,860 tickets at 25¢ each, raising $5,215 for the chapter.

"Without the support of m commander and first sergeant I would not have had the chanc to run for the post queen," sh said. "The soldiers of the 197t gave me tremendous support."

Barnes won a $100 Saving Bond, a watch and a three-yea AUSA membership. She will at tend all AUSA benefits.

— Debbie J. Mundy, 197th

29th Inf.

Koerselman assumes battalion command

Lieutenant Colonel Ben D. Koerselman assumed command of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment last Friday in a ceremony in Kelley Hill.

Relinquishing command was Lt. Col. Bruce G. Shipley, who has commanded the battalion since May 1983. Shipley's next assignment will be with the Special Projects section of the Infantry School.

Koerselman's previous assignment was as executive officer, 197th Infantry Brigade. He graduated from Kansas State College with a master's degree in political science.

— Laura Williams, 29th Inf.

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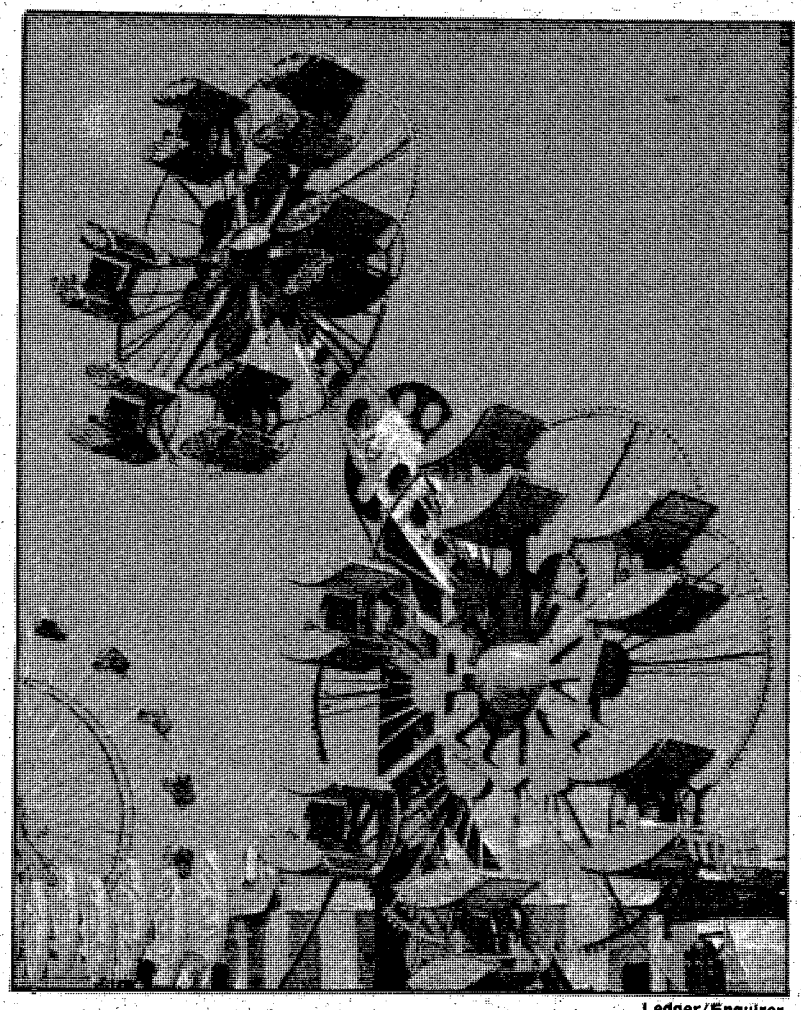

Ledger/Enquirer

SUMMER CARNIVAL FUN — This is just one of the carnival rides that will be at Fort Benning May 30 - June 2 for summertime fun.

Summer fun — AAFES carnival comes to Fort Benning May 30

The Fort Benning community will have an opportunity to spring into summer this month when the Army and Air Force Exchange Services' carnival comes to post May 30, 31, June 1 and 2, at the Main PX Mall parking lot.

The four-day event with the theme, "Spring into Summer," will feature 18 carnival rides, 27 games and live entertainment. A 60-foot by 90-foot food tent will be set up with chicken, baked beans, barbecue pork sandwiches, smoked sausages and soda for sale.

The carnival's debut on post will begin at 5 p.m. May 30 and at 10 a.m. the other three days. According to Lynn Smith of the Fort Benning exchange,the carnival will shut down when everyone leaves.

A Benning block party will liven up Friday night with local deejays on hand. There will be a booth for fingerprinting children set up.

Throughout the four days the exchange will feature special prices on selected items.

"Instead of traveling on Memorial Day weekend, service members can stay home and wait until the next weekend to have fun. It'll save time, money and maybe somebody's life," Maj. John Ross, community life officer, said. **(USAIC PAO)**

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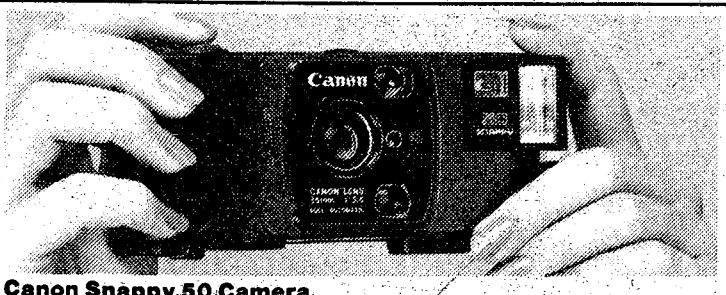

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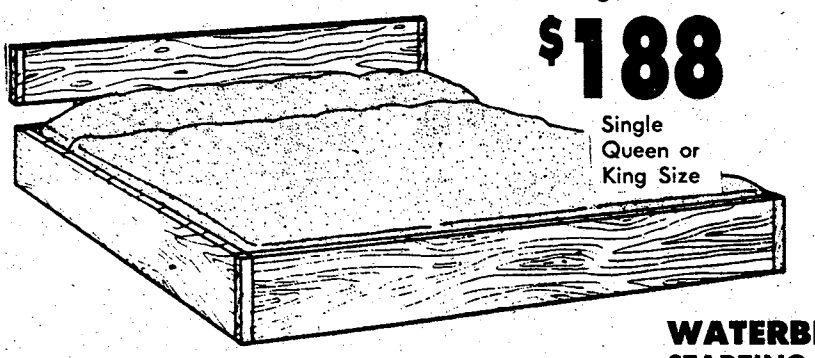

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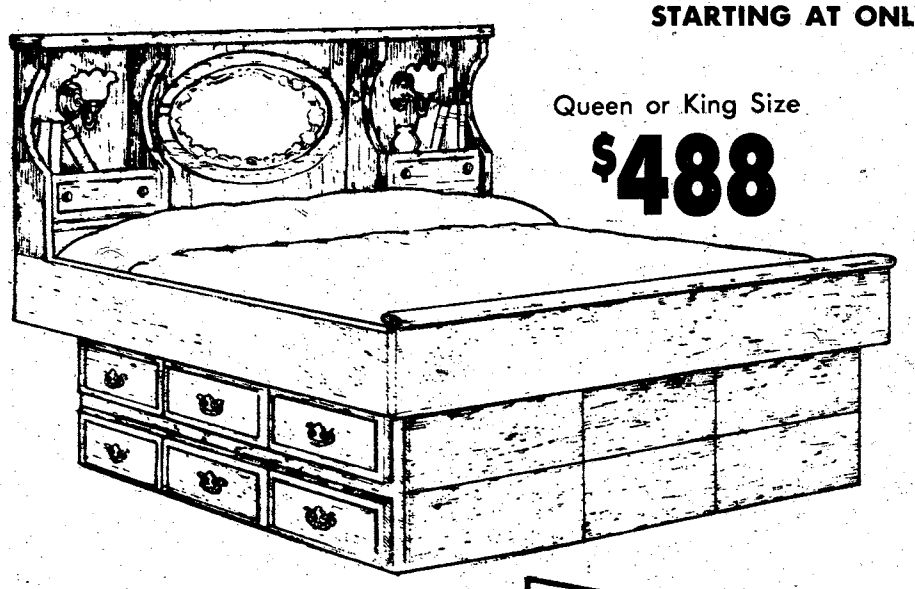

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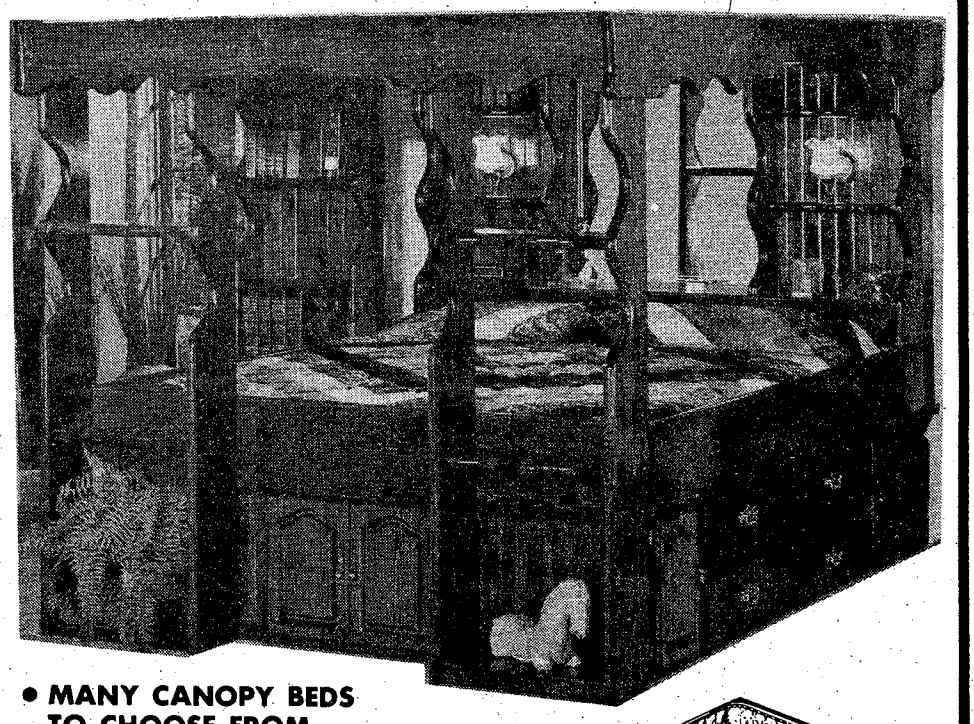

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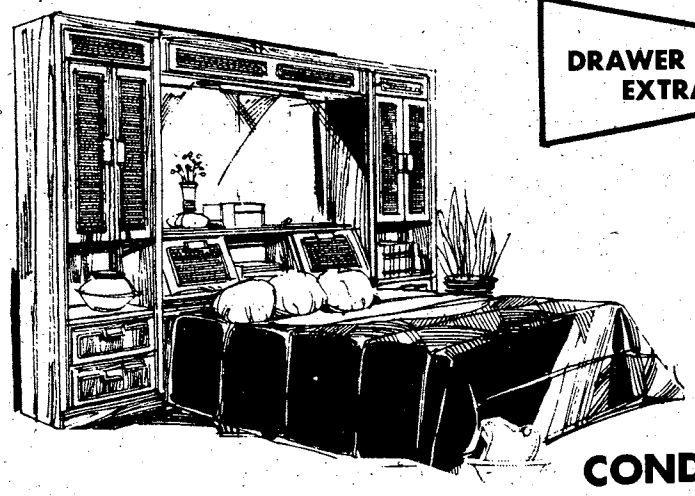

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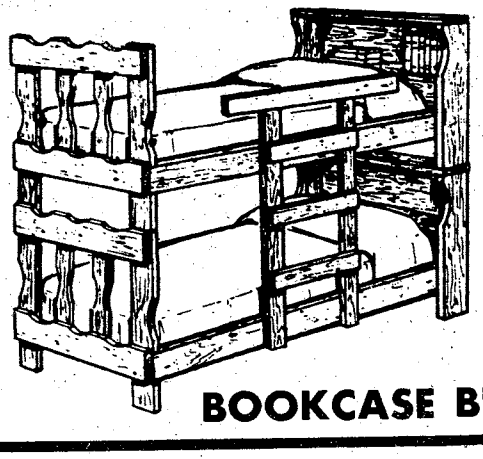

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CG's message

The end of May signals the approach of the final days of the 1985 U.S. Savings Bond campaign. I join the Secretary of the Army and Secretary of Defense in personally supporting a program which directly impacts on the well being of the soldiers, employees and families at Fort Benning.

At the beginning of the campaign, I highlighted the changes in the U.S. Savings Bond Program. A new market-based interest rate now sets yields on Series EE bonds, held at least five years, at 85 percent of the average return of five-year Treasury securities. The rate is calculated and compounded every six months during the life of the bond and is guaranteed not to drop below 7.5 percent. Bonds will pay 9.49 percent from May 1 to October 31.

No matter what your goals are — extra retirement income, college education for children, a new home — bonds can help you to reach them while they are helping to keep America strong. U.S. Savings Bonds represent a painless and convenient way for the small investor to start their own savings program.

The success of their year's campaign is contingent upon your support of the program by initially joining the plan or by increasing your present allotment. During the campaign, a savings bond canvasser should meet with you to afford the opportunity to sign up for payroll savings.

I urge you to carefully consider this opportunity. A small payroll deduction today can help service your future as well as the future of our country.

Save America . . . Save.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors.

Q — I have a VA Government Life Insurance policy and also receive VA disability compensation. I often worry about forgetting to pay my premiums. To avoid this possibility can my premiums be deducted from my compensation payments?

A — Yes. Deduction of premiums from your compensation check can be established by completing an Insurance Deduction Authorization and mailing it to the VA Insurance Center.

Q — My husband is a World War I veteran who does not receive any VA benefits. Is he eligible for VA outpatient treatment?

A — Yes. A World War I veteran may receive VA outpatient treatment for any disability.

(VA)

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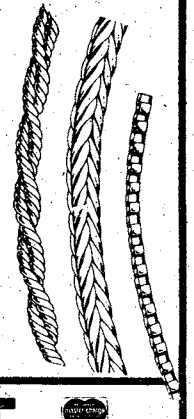

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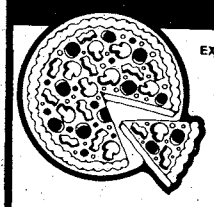

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TWO TOPPINGS W/CHEESE	6.80	10.10	14.40
THREE TOPPINGS W/CHEESE	7.70	11.10	15.50
FOUR TOPPINGS W/CHEESE	8.60	12.10	16.60
DELUXE I Includes: Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese.	8.60	12.10	16.60
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3 HOGAN HERO SUB Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese	$2.60	$3.95
4 PEPPER STEAK SUB Thin Marinated Strips of Beef w Onions Green Peppers and Special Sauce (Cheese Optional)	$2.60	$3.95
5 POLISH SAUSAGE SUB Link Sausage, Smothered w Onions and Gravy Sauce (Cheese Optional - 30¢)	$2.70	$3.95
6 CHEESEBURGER SUB	$1.95	$3.85
7 BAR-B-Q SUB	$1.95	$3.85
8 HAM-N-CHEESE	$1.70	$3.10
9 BOLOGNA, HAM-N-CHEESE	$1.80	$3.20
10 ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, CHEESE	$2.40	$3.90
11 TUNA-N-CHEESE	$2.00	$3.95
12 TURKEY-N-CHEESE	$1.70	$3.05
13 HAM, CHEESE-N-CAPPICOLA	$2.00	$3.60
14 SWISS, SALAMI-N-CAPPICOLA	$2.00	$3.60
15 PEPPERONI CHEESE-N-HAM	$1.85	$3.35
16 ROAST BEEF-N-CHEDDAR CHEESE	$2.30	$3.95
17 BOLOGNA-N-CHEESE	$1.45	$2.80
18 ROAST BEEF, HAM-N-CHEESE	$2.40	$3.90
19 SALAMI, CHEESE PEPPERONI-N-HAM	$1.85	$3.30
20 ALL CHEESE SANDWICH	$1.85	$3.95
21 CHEESE TURKEY-N-HAM	$2.00	$3.40
22 HAM, SALAMI-N-CHEESE	$1.75	$3.40

	SMALL	LARGE
EXTRA MEAT	35¢	65¢
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ALL CHECKS 25¢ EXTRA

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PARTY ORDERS WELCOME! ASK ABOUT OUR "OFFICE SPECIAL" 2 FT. SUB

Soldiers ready for Ranger competition

By Bill Walton
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The fourth annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Award Competition will be conducted at Fort Benning May 31 through June 2.

Twenty nine two-man teams, including three teams from the U.S. Army Reserve and two teams from the Army National Guard, are entered in the competition.

The three-day non-stop event begins at 7 a.m. May 31 with the physical training test, and concludes at about 2 p.m. June 2 with a 2.7 mile buddy run from Victory Pond to the Ranger Department.

Additional competition events which will put the two-man teams to the test include prusik climb/rappel, bayonet assault course, a comprehensive written exam, weapons assembly, forced road march, parachute spot jump, marksmanship, helocast/swimming, Darby Queen obstacle course and water confidence test.

This year's field of 29 teams is the largest ever, according to Col. Tex Turner, director of the Ranger Department.

"This competition is just not something that can be adequately described in words, you have to see it to believe it. It is the most demanding military competition I have ever seen," Turner said.

"The Rangers who dare to participate, and dare is the appropriate word, undergo an extreme test of mental and physical abilities. Unless you can see the pain on the faces of these men as they finish the land navigation course, the forced road march, the obstacle course and all the other events, you just can't appreciate what they have to endure.

"These Rangers are going to be tested to the maximum. It is written, 'Rangers don't ask of themselves, they demand.' Well, take my word for it, all these guys will have to demand," he said.

The public is invited to observe the competition. The recommended spectating areas and times are as follows:

May 31, Todd Field, 9 a.m to 5 p.m. — Prusik climb/rappel.

June 1, Fryar Drop Zone, 7 to 9:30 a.m — Parachute spot jump.

June 2, Victory Pond, 10 a.m to 1 p.m — Water confidence test.

The awards ceremony will be held at 10 a.m., June 3 at Victory Pond.

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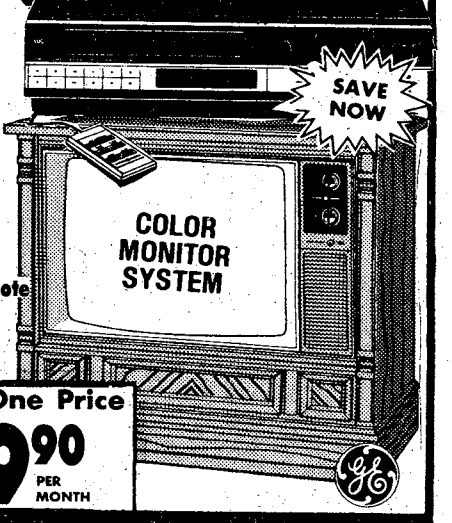
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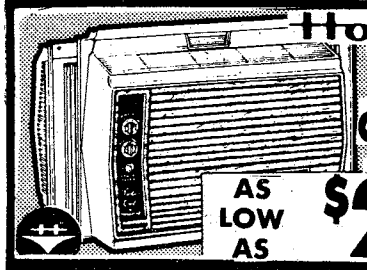
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Exchange hours announced for Memorial Day

The operating hours for the Fort Benning exchange facilities on Memorial Day, May 27 are as follows:

Retail facilities

Main PX, building 9230, 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Custer Terrace Conv. Store, building 10800, 10 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Main Post Conv. Store, building 1711, 9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Store, building 3355, noon — 6 p.m.

All other retail facilities will be closed.

Service stations

Main Mall Service Station, building 9233, 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

All other service stations will be closed.

Food facilities

Main Mall Snack Bar, building 9230, 8:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Main Mall Sweet Tooth Shop, building 9230, 8:30 a.m — 6 p.m.

Main Mall Hot Dog Stand, building 9230, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Main Mall Baskin Robbins, building 9230, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Mini Mall Pizza Sub Shoppe, building 1710, noon — 8 p.m.

Sand Hill Snack Bar, building 3355, noon — 6 p.m.

Custer Terrace Pizza Sub Shoppe, building 10800, 1 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Burger King, building 106, 6 a.m. — 2 a.m.

All other Fort Benning concessions will be closed for the holiday. Theaters will operate under normal schedules of performances.

Need assistance?

Call Community Life

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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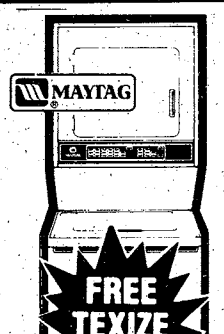

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Observe MEMORIAL DAY

MONDAY, MAY 27th

A TIME TO REMEMBER!

It's a day rich in history and emotion. Established three years after the Civil Wor, it was originolly called Decoration Day when graves of friend and foe alike were honored. Those with no one to mourn their passing were not overlooked; they too were remembered for the enormous price paid for liberty and justice for all.

Our country is politically stalwart today because these Americans invested all they had—their lives—in America. Their investment return security, freedom, and human dignity to the living every day.

Americans cannot abandon the jusitice and freedom for which these brave men and women have fought and died in all our wars.

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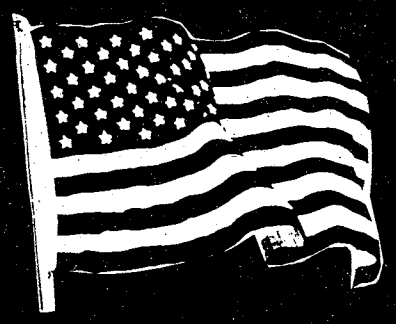

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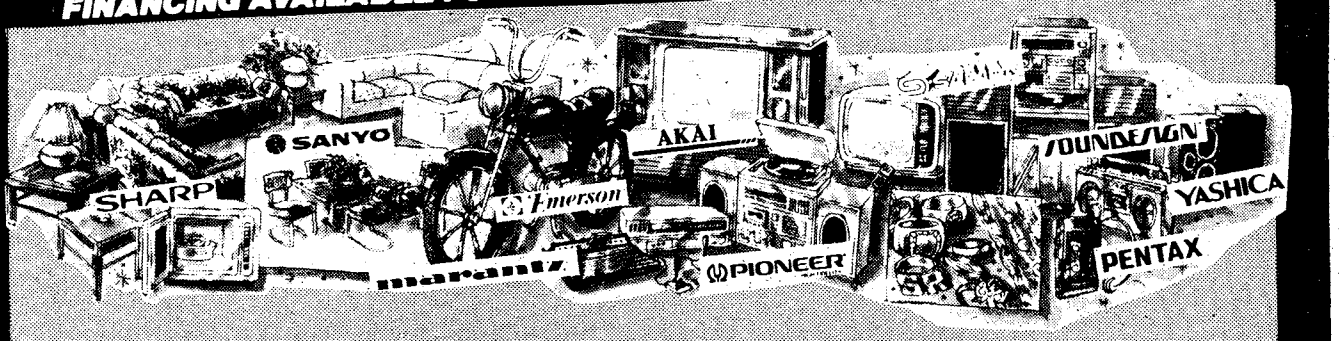

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AMERICA'S BEST IN AUDIO...TV/VCR & APPLIANCES

Silence is not golden . . .

Deaf child learning to overcome handicap without isolation

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Living in a quiet world may seem like heaven after a day coping with buzzing office machines, honking car horns or constant telephones ringing.

To Marijo Bogue, a quiet world is all she knows and her family is doing everything they can to change that.

The six-year-old deaf child is a student at Wilbur School. At her parents' suggestion, she was placed in a regular classroom environment, instead of a class with other deaf children.

"With any kind of handicap, it is better to mainstream the person into the real world," Trudy Bogue, her mother, said. "Some would say it is better to keep handicapped children in a self-contained group, but there is no stimulation there for the real world and what we want is for her to function in the real world.

"We moved to Fort Benning when Marijo was 2-and-a-half-years old. We placed her in the Columbus Speech and Language Center and Rilla Fields became her speech pathologist. Rilla started Marijo on cued speech. That was one of the reasons we wanted her in a class where the children spoke," Mrs. Bogue said.

Regular class

Based on Marijo's exposure to cued speech and previous speech work, her parents and the Fort Benning Schools decided to try the regular classroom as a trial thing, Mrs. Bogue explained. Luckily, a new teacher who had experience with deaf children and cued speech, joined the faculty of the school. Things just fell into place.

Sarah Orlov entered the Fort Benning school system in August of last year. With her she brought a wealth of knowledge on teaching deaf children and experience in cued speech.

She earned a masters degree from Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., a liberal arts college for deaf people. Only those doing graduate work are hearing students, and these students are those who have decided to work with deaf people.

Cued speech

She did undergraduate work with pre-school special education classes in Massachusetts. At that time, Mrs. Orlov explained she only knew sign language. After one year, she went to graduate school and learned cued speech.

Mrs. Orlov, Marijo's kindergarten teacher, explained a little further about cued speech. "Cued speech is phonetic sounds and an aid to lip reading. It isn't signing words. These are words where you convey to the person what a word sounds like. That's why you talk when you cue."

The children in Marijo's class have all learned to cue their names, the alphabet and numbers. "The children received Marijo well from the first day of class and I wanted to get them involved, so from day one I've cued and taught them how to cue. With Mrs. Bogue's help we have a cue class for them on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 20 minutes each.

"At first they stared at my hands, but now they treat my cueing as normal. They notice when I don't cue instead of when I'm cueing," Mrs. Orlov said.

She said for 5- and 6-year-olds who cannot read well and cannot sound out words, they have learned cueing fast.

Additional schooling

Besides Marijo's classroom time, she spends three hours a week with the Fort Benning School System's Speech and Language Pathologist, Mary Ann Rogers. "We work on vocabulary mostly and concepts Marijo has not been exposed to before, like quality, space and time. Her tests are the same as those given to hearing students and we expect her to perform the same as other children. She has made tremendous progress since she first entered school," Mrs. Rogers said.

Mrs. Rogers said she has worked with hearing-impaired children, but never a deaf child before, so she took the initiative and learned cued speech with Mrs. Orlov's help.

"Marijo is a bright child and she is lucky that at the time she entered school, Mrs. Orlov joined the faculty. She has a small class and the cueing she has learned has led her into making progress is her language skills. At the end of year testing she did quite well. Right now, everyone she knows cues and it is easy to communicate. As she gets older, her speech will probably become more important so she can communicate with her peers. That's what we're concentrating on," Mrs. Rogers said.

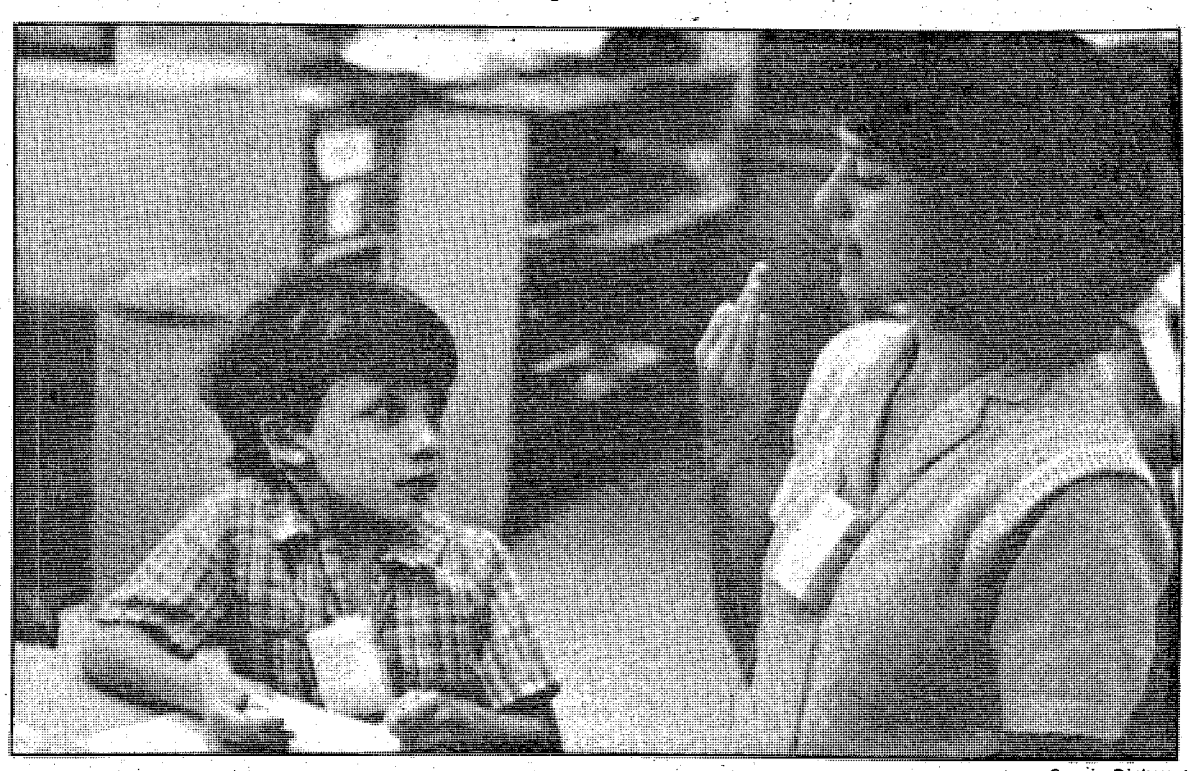
Phonic ear

Another reason Marijo is doing so well, according to Mrs. Orlov, is that she now has a 'Phonic Ear,' an auditory trainer that allows Marijo to hear the presence of sound enough that she can discriminate some sounds. She wears it all the time and can 'hear' Mrs. Orlov's voice.

Marijo, the baby of six children, has been around speaking children all her life. "Our three boys and three girls range in age from 20 to 6. Our oldest is in college, then we have a senior, junior and sophomore in high school, a third grader and Marijo," her mother said.

"The whole family learned cued speech when Marijo was learning it. Now, I give classes to our neighbors and to children in "The Cue Club." Everyone has been very responsive."

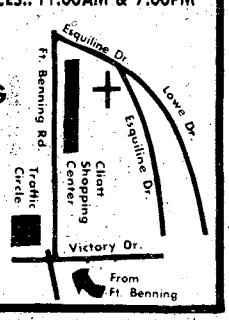
May has been designated Better Speech and Hearing Month.

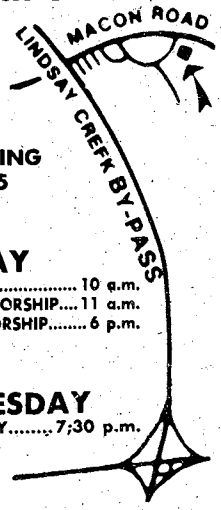


Connie Dickey

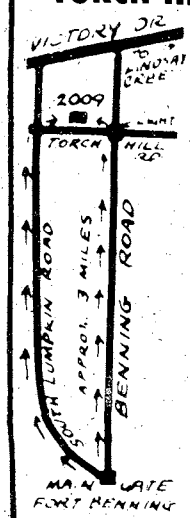
DISCUSSING THE JOB — Marijo Bogue and Sarah Orlov talk about the morning's assignment.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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All service personnel and dependents:
Why not make Bethlehem of Columbus your Church home away from home?
You're always welcome at
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(Murray Street & 17th Avenue)
Phone 327-8756 or 561-3747
Carl R. Lampitt—Pastor & Counselor

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

Community

TODAY

24

Arts and Crafts: The Arts and Crafts facilities will be closed for Memorial Day. All ceramics lovers can bring in finished ceramics and enter the Monthly Ceramics Contest. Entry date is today. All first place winners will receive greenware. For more information, call 545-3677.

Also, the center, building 2783, is having Family Night tonight. It is dropping all age limits in the following areas: photography, pottery, stained glass, leather, small crafts and small ceramic molds.

TOMORROW

25

Arts and Crafts: The center is offering a photo model workshop today from 1 until 3 p.m. Models are provided by the Arts and Crafts Center. The cost is $10. For more information, call 545-3677.

TUESDAY

28

Boy Scouts: The Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America will host a breakfast at 6:30 a.m. today at the Main NCO Club. The cost will be $2.50 and will explain the program of the district and the sustaining membership enrollment. Reservations can be made by calling 327-2634.

Commissary Closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed today to observe Memorial Day.

WEDNESDAY

29

AAAA Elections: The Follow Me Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will hold its annual elections today at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. All members and interested personnel are urged to attend. A report and slide show of the 1985 AAAA national convention held in St. Louis, Mo. will also be given. If you plan to attend contact Betty Parrott at 545-1281/4680 by close of business May 24.

THURSDAY

30

Summer Fun: Registration for the summer session of the Fort Benning Community Small World Preschool will be today from 10 until 11 a.m. and tomorrow from 1 until 2 p.m. The cost of the session will be $35 a month or $70 for the entire session. Tuition will be due on the date of registration.

The session will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. A daily snack will be included. Activities will include arts and crafts, ceramics, creative movement, cooking and nature walks. The session schedule is June 10 through Aug. 2.

Upcoming

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Infantry Ball: The theme for this year's Infantry Ball is "Infantry Around the World," and will be held June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The attire is formal and Fort Benning's Allied Officers will ensure their Infantry traditions are well portrayed at the ball. Each major unit has a representative who can provide information on tickets and seating. Please contact Lt. Col. Johnny Rusin at 544-6331 for more information.

Cub Scout Camp: The Cub Scouts Day Camp will be June 10 through 14 and Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp McKenzie on Whitesville Road. A variety of crafts, archery, BB gun sports and swimming will be offered. One adult per day is needed for up to eight boys for to supervise.

A Pixie Camp will take care of leader and staff children from 3- to 7-years old. Boys from 7-and-a-half- to 11-years old and registered as a Cub Scout are eligible to attend. For more information, call 327-2634 or 689-5000.

Spring Carnival: The Hazel J. Scudder Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society at Faith Middle School will hold a spring carnival May 31 from 5 until 8 p.m. There will be a dunking booth, dart throws, a jail to lock up teachers, a cake walk, a sweet shop and plenty of food. As part of the chapter's service project, proceeds will go to the "Save The Lady Fund."

Babysitting Course: There will be a babysitting course for youth over the age of 13-years-old, June 8 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The course will be held at the Main Post Army Red Cross office building 1699. The class will be limited to 25 students. To sign up for the course call the office at 545-5194 during normal duty hours. Each participant will need to bring a lunch with them.

Arts and Crafts Center: The center will hold a Sgrafitto workshop in ceramics June 9. Greenware will be provided, but there is a $4 workshop fee. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 545-3677.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will offer the following summer classes: parent-tot swimming lessons, ages 2-5, June 18, 20, 25 and 27. The cost is $10 and it begins at 2 p.m.; stencil workshop for ages 5 and up will be held June 20 at 12:30 p.m. for $6; art workshop for ages 5 and up will be held July 6, 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. for $10; ballet-tap for ages 4 and 5 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 6 and up at 2 p.m. June 18, 20, 25, 27, July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 for $8; tumbling for ages 6 and up will be held on the above dates at 3 p.m. for $8.

Fees are payable at the time of registration. Classes are open to family members of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

Destin Drawing: The fourth drawing for the 1985 summer season at the Destin Recreation Area will be held June 4. Applications may be turned into the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, now until June 3.

The booking periods are for officers: July 7-12, July 12-17 and July 17-22. For enlisted they are: July 8-July 13, July 13-18 and July 18-23.

Arts and Crafts: Sign up for the Summer Sewing Class which will take place June 5, 6 and 7 at 1:30 until 4 p.m. The cost is $10. Pre-registration is required for this class which is limited to five students. For more information, call 545-3677.

Miscellaneous

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes have moved to building 4 due to renovations taking place at building 2642. Please check the information in front of Classroom 50. Classes are Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mariel Tourv at 682-0821.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

School Registration: Our Lady of Lourdes school registration for 1985-86 will continue through May. For more information, call the school office at 689-5644 or the convent at 689-5184.

Six Flags Tickets: Six Flags Over Georgia discount tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office. Cash payment only can be accepted for tickets, no personnel checks will be accepted.

Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Policy Change: The following policy changes apply to field houses, gymnasiums and fitness centers on post: family members 10-16 years of age may use the facilities when accompanied by a parent, however, no family member under the age of 12 will be allowed in the Nautilus fitness areas or weight rooms. Parents will be responsible for the actions of family members. Locks will not be left on lockers overnight. Padlocks left on lockers overnight will be cut off at 8 the following morning.

Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is currently recruiting volunteers to operate the Talent Tree Gift Shop. No experience is necessary. Day managers are needed as well as consignment and display personnel. The Talent Tree Gift Shop is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as the first Saturday in the month. If you have small children the Thrift Shop will pay for Tot Town. If you are interested in volunteering or would like further information, call the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 687-4830 or call the Volunteer Resource Center Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at 545-5602.

Day Camp

The Girl Scouts: A week long day camp, "Busy as Bees," filled with fun, games, crafts, swimming, songs and much more will be held June 17 through 21 at Camp Hide Away, Fort Benning.

"Busy as Bees," is being operated by adult Girl Scout volunteers. The day camp is open to non-Girl Scouts, as well as Girl Scouts. Girls entering kindergarten this fall through the sixth grade are welcome.

The times and costs are: 9 a.m. until noon at $9 for kindergarteners; 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at $12 for Girl Scouts and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at $15 for non-Girl Scouts. Buses will be available for transportation.

Director Pat Chew would like to see the School of Americas personnel enroll their daughters for the summer fun and future kindergarteners to come out and be introduced to the scouts so they may join the Daisy Girl Scout troops this fall.

Adult volunteers are needed to help operate the day camp. For younger children, babysitting will be furnished for the staff of day camp. To register your daughter or volunteer, contact Pat Chew at 682-0822.

Celebration

Warm weather helps lure thousands to Fort Benning for Armed Forces Day

Warm spring weather helped bring an estimated 5,000 people to Fort Benning Saturday to celebrate the 25th annual Armed Forces Day.

Families strolled around in near 80 degree weather, taking in the displays, entertainment and military competitions.

Leading off the day's activities were unit, platoon and individual runs, followed by inter-unit games on Stewart-Watson Field.

The Becky Hobbs Band, a country and variety music group, performed two shows during the day to an enthusiastic audience.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army sponsored its annual picnic. Attendees found shady spots and dined on barbecued chicken, hamburgers and hotdogs.

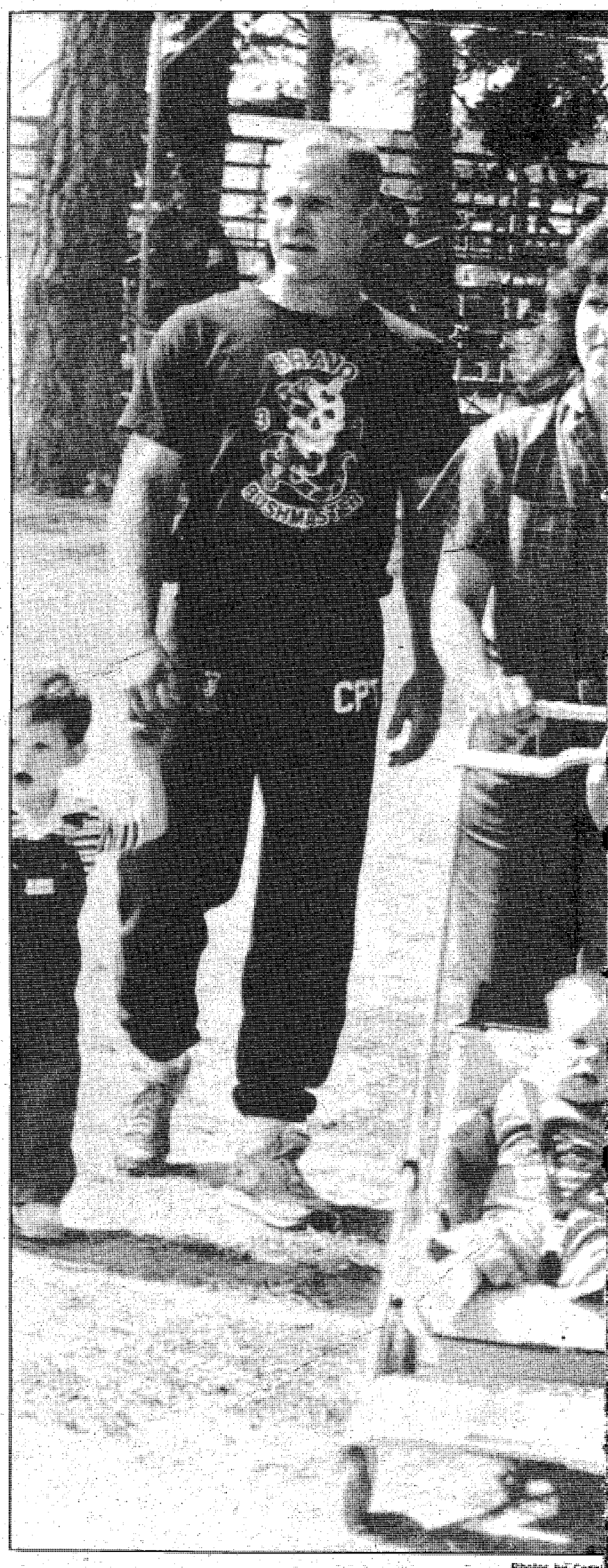
Young spectators enjoyed the junior Airborne tower ride and barrel ride, and explored the various Army vehicles on display. Also popular with the crowd were the dunking booths, basketball toss and shooting gallery.

The celebration gave Fort Benning a chance to show off the Army's latest training equipment through demonstrations and exhibits.

Spectators watched soldiers battle in the tug-of-war, push-ups, log shuttle, chariot race and litter carry contests during inter-unit competitions.

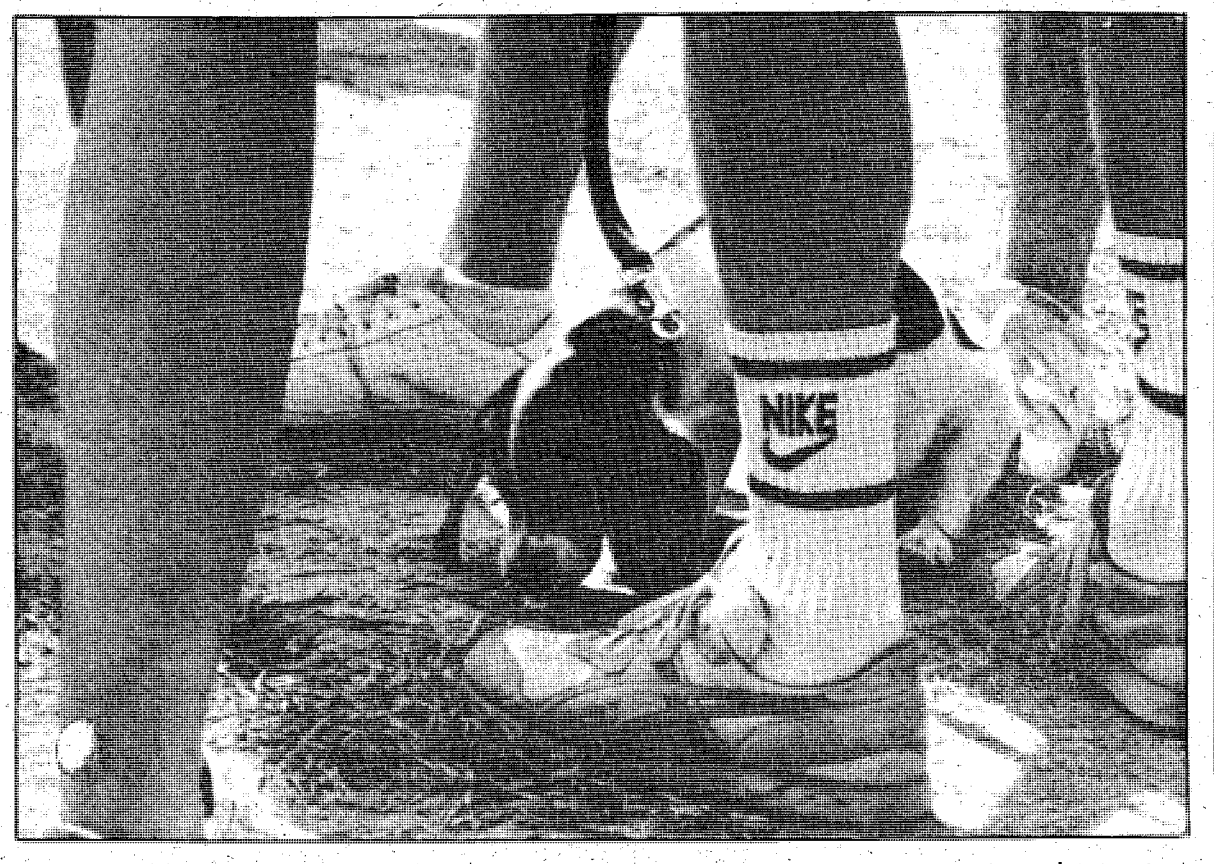
The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade team won the Commanding General's Trophy competition. The event consisted of various soldier skills such as map reading, camouflage and weapon's maintenance.

The crowd was also entertained by a Rangers-In-Action demonstration and an Airborne 5000 demonstration. The day ended with the crowning of the AUSA Queen. Stacy Barnes, representing the 197th Infantry Brigade, was named queen for selling the most tickets. **(USAIC PAO)**

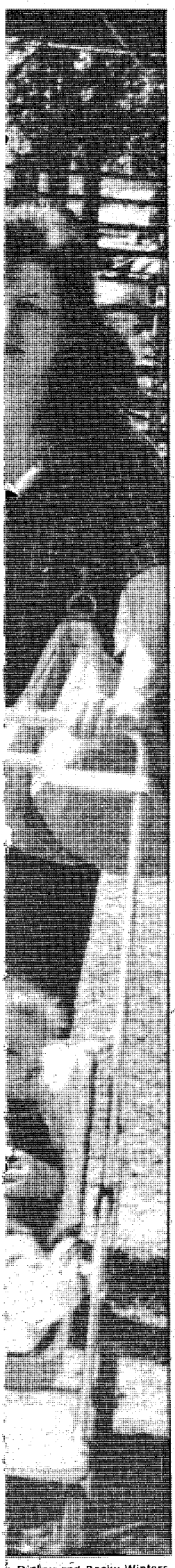


Photos by Conn

FAMILY OUTING — A Fort Benning family enjoys the day's activities.

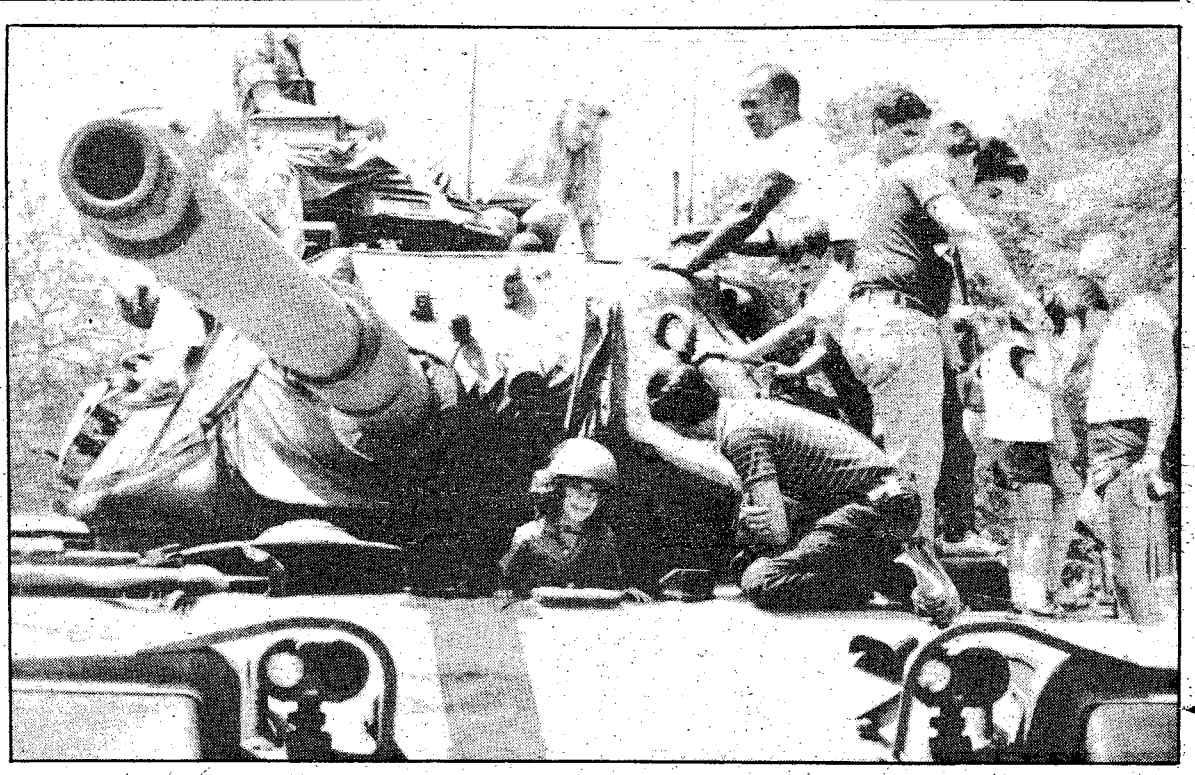


SOME LIKE IT HOT — Spot takes a break from the warm weather licking an ice cube to stay cool.

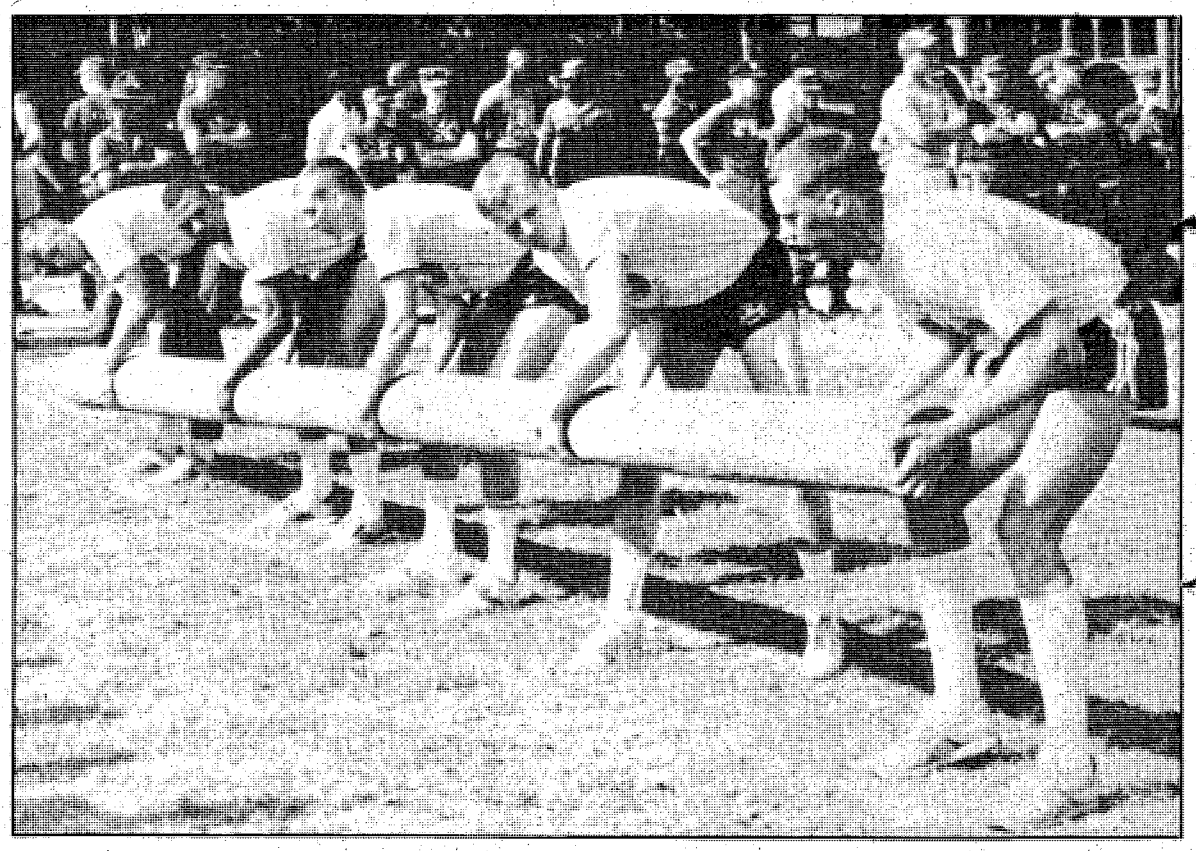


Dickey and Becky Winters

BUCKLE UP — A youngster wonders if he's Airborne material while trying out the junior Airborne tower ride.

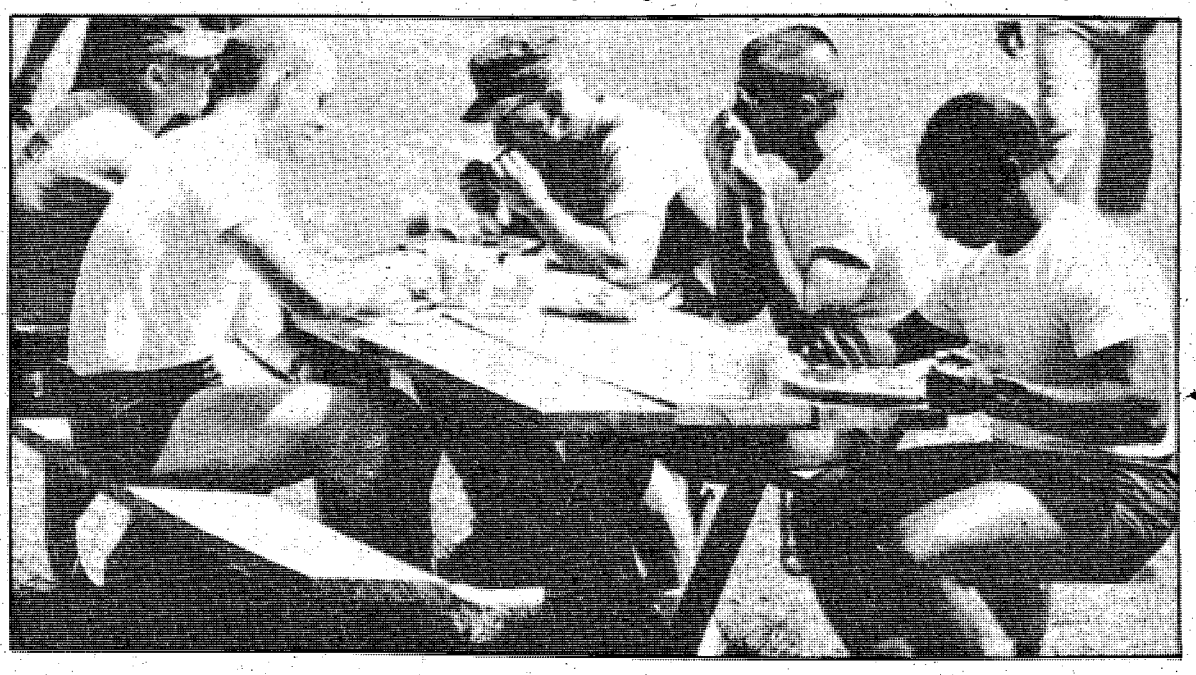


CHECKING IT OUT — The displays of tanks and trucks attracted the curious.



ALL TOGETHER NOW — A group of soldiers get organized at the start of the log-carry contest.

RIDE 'EM COWGIRL — This young lady shows her style on the bucking bronc ride.



CHOW TIME — Plenty of food was provided for the many hungry people at the picnic.

DIO snares award for SPIRITed savings effort

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Industrial Operations won the 2nd Quarter Project SPIRIT Award in a ceremony May 20.

It was the fifth time the directorate has won the first place award. They submitted nine suggestions and seven management improvement actions, resulting in a total annual savings of $202,900.

Four DIO employees were presented with individual SPIRIT awards. Elbert W. Sanders received the award for a suggestion he submitted that saved the Army $2,700. A suggestion to install portafilters on solvent vats saved the Army $107,896 and netted the award for CW2 Arthur D. Miller.

John W. McBride and Dan P. Mims were honored for their suggestion to repair face mask assemblies on a night vision sight, which led to an annual savings of $12,200.

The second place Meritorious SPIRIT Award went to the Directorate of Automation and Information Management, and the Internal Review Office won the third place SPIRIT Achievement Award.

Louise G. Compo and Catherine C. Duke, civilian employees in the Adjutant General Division, were named individual SPIRIT winn for their proposal to purchase all copy equipment on post instead of leasing it, which resulted in an annual savings of over $200,000.

DIVORCE.....$90 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY...$150 (Personal-No Assets-Chp. 7)
ADOPTION.....$150 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE...$85 (no contest)
WILL.....$35 (simple)
DUI.....$175 (first-Nolo plea)
plus court cost
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★★★★ Only minutes from Six Flags, Stone Mountain, two shopping malls, restaurants, and other night life.
★★★★ No cover charge on Friday or Saturday evening to Bentley's Lounge... Lounge that started it all in Atlanta.
★★★★ Sign our Military Guest Book for a chance to win a complimentary weekend in a Suite.

Military Discount Rate

Regular Rate	Super Saver Memorial Weekend Military Rate
Single $84.00	$38.00
Double $97.00	(Up to 4 people in a room)

Children free when occupying same room as adults. Special Super Saver Memorial Weekend Military Rate Available Friday Saturday, and Sunday. A limited number of rooms available at this special discounted rate. For Reservations call (404) 766-7900 or toll-free 800-299-9290.

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327-3671

Provost marshal

Drinking alcohol in public parks prohibited by law

When the weekends are nice, it is tempting to take a ride through one of Columbus' many beautiful parks. Once in the park many soldiers have been known to find a nice spot, then open up their cooler and pop the top of their favorite beer.

Unfortunately, opening up the cooler and taking out a beer starts more problems than the soldiers bargained for. It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any of Columbus' parks.

There have been 18 Fort Benning soldiers arrested for possession of alcohol in a public park over the past month.

Once arrested, the soldier will be taken into the Columbus Police Department, processed, given a court date and released on bond. In court, if found guilty, he can expect to be fined $52.

It seems most soldiers are not aware that it is unlawful to possess alcohol in city parks. An arrest, for them, means an unneeded burden on their finances, and in some cases, an unneeded loss of manhours to the Army.

To avoid this problem, we urge all soldiers to stay out of public parks with alcoholic beverages.

City parks are there for everyone to enjoy, but don't ruin a pleasant weekend excursion by breaking the law.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

You pay for damage caused by vandals

Vandalism is the deliberate and pointless damaging of property. It is a crime that is rapidly increasing throughout America. Millions of these incidents are reported every year and at least twice as many go unreported each year.

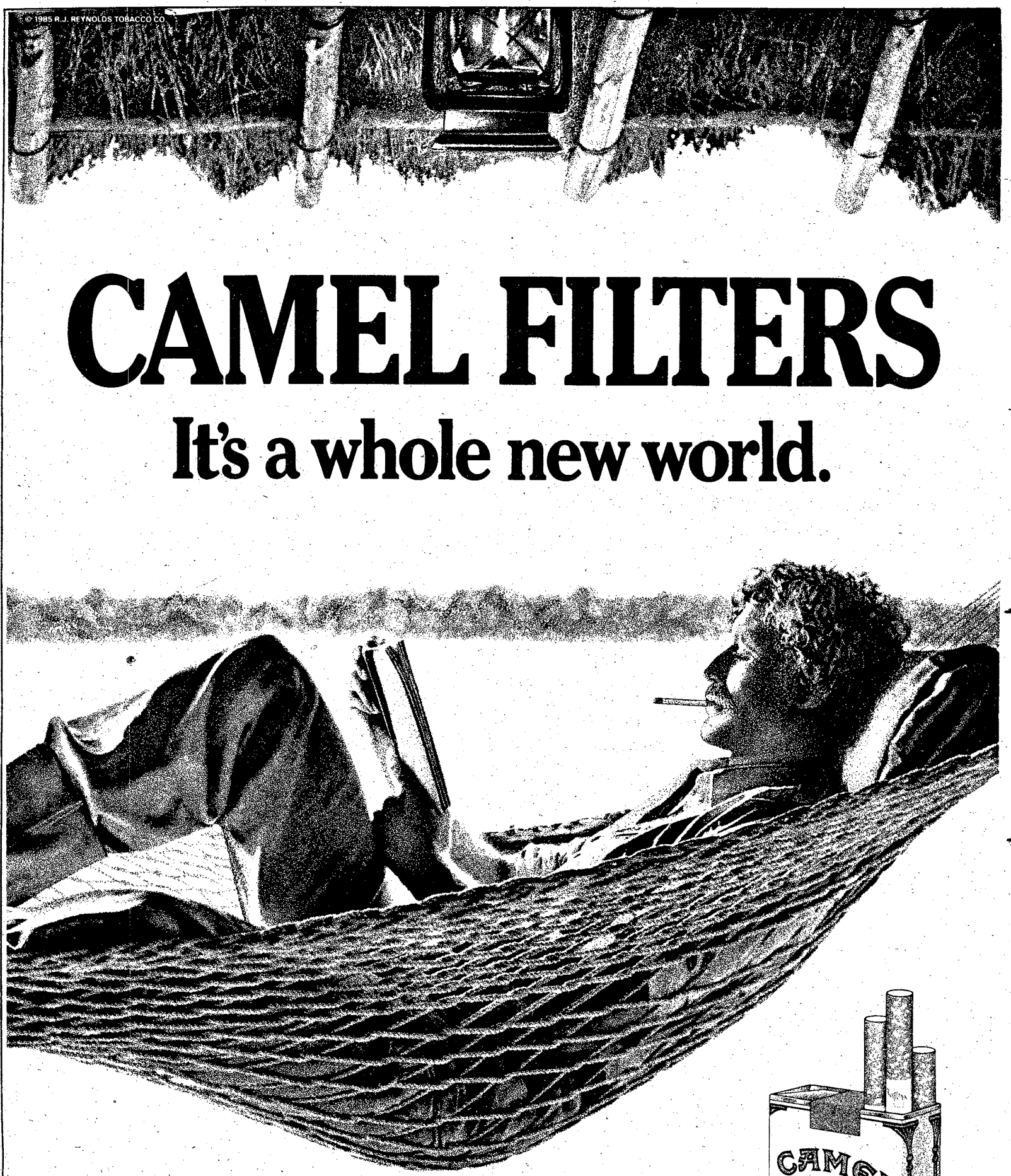
Whenever vandalism occurs, you pay directly when your property is damaged and indirectly when public property is damaged via higher taxes to repair the damaged property.

• • •

Now for the breakdown of crimes reported in the housing areas. Custer Terrace has two reports of damage to private property, one domestic assault, one domestic incident (assistance rendered) and one breach of peace incident reported.

Bouton Heights had one report of larceny.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic incident and one domestic assault.



Officer Record Brief guide hits homes this month

A new pocket-sized guide to the Officer Record Brief is being sent to all Army officers' home addresses beginning this month, MILPERCEN officials announced. The new guide, "The Officers' Guide to the Officer Record Brief," is DA Pamphlet 640-1.

The guide explains the ORB and its importance to officers. It tells officers what each data element on the ORB describes, and how to correct errors. The pamphlet is important to officers because their careers depend on understanding the ORB and keeping it up to date.

The guide will also be distributed in units down to battalion level. Officers who have not received should see their publications control officers about getting a copy, or contact MILPERCEN, ATTN: DAPC-OPZ-IM, 200 Stovall Street, Alexandria, VA 22332-0400, autovon 221-8140, commercial (202) 325-8140. **(AFPS)**

Council offers vacation safety pamphlet

Summertime is vacation time for millions of Americans each year. To help make vacations relaxing and worry-free, the National Safety Council is offering a free pamphlet titled "How To Get Away From It All."

The eight-page, color pamphlet addresses such topics as pre-trip inspections for the car and home, on-the-road tips, ways to be more comfortable while traveling, and key pointers to know while camping, visiting a city or traveling abroad.

Single copies of the pamphlet can be obtained by sending a written request and a stamped, self-addressed business-sized envelope to the National Safety Council, Dept. P.R., 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Bulk orders may be purchased through the Order Department at (312) 527-4800.

(NSC)

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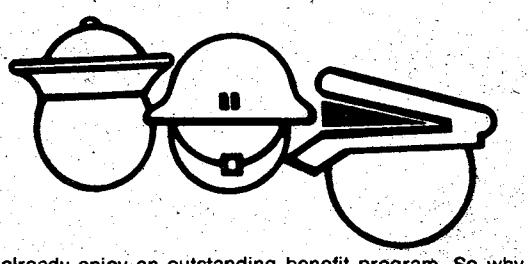
Why Get "A Piece of the Rock" in the Service?



You already enjoy an outstanding benefit program. So why should you own individual life insurance? Here are some reasons to think about:

- Your service benefits are basically the same as everyone else's. But your security needs may be greater. For example: a bigger family; the wish to provide your children a higher education; or a growing estate to secure against inheritance taxes and costs.
- Permanent life insurance, shortly after issue, builds a cash value for future opportunities or emergencies.
- Buying a "piece of the Rock"—Prudential insurance—is like an "instant" insurance estate. It costs you less now because you're younger, and you can carry that extra protection over into civilian life or retirement.

Find out how other service men and women have planned for their financial security. Talk to someone from Prudential . . . the Rock. Talk to:

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Corporate Office, Newark, New Jersey

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First National offers financing for new or late model used cars at competitive rates and attractive terms. And First National can arrange a convenient repayment plan to fit your budget needs.

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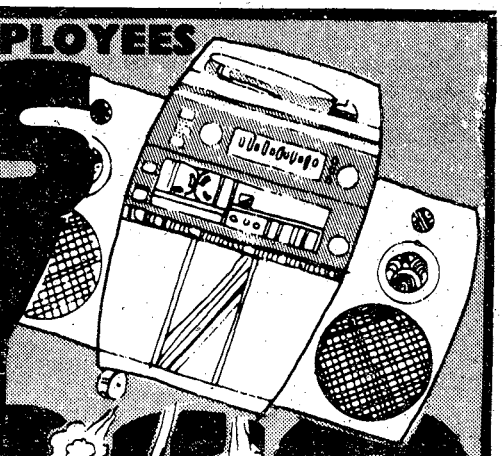

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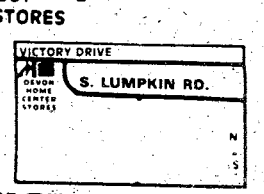

WE FINANCE ALL MILITARY & QUALIFIED CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

*Based on 13% Annual Percentage Rate for 18 months. Multiply the monthly payment by 18 months for total cost.

'AAFES brand' products offer shoppers name-brand alternative

Dallas — Wisk . . . Kleenex . . . Charmin or Vidal Sasson are brand names that consumers are generally familiar with, but what about "AAFES brands" . . . What are they?

According to Jim James, chief of the sales management, HQ Army and Air Force Exchange Service, exchanges have been selling house brands for many years. James explained that the term "AAFES brands" has been used only since 1981, but now covers an array of 212 items primarily in the health and beauty aids department.

So how do AAFES brands rate when compared to name-brand merchandise. Ken Wilson, chief of the Testing and Analysis Branch, Quality Assurance Division, HQ AAFES said, "AAFES brand merchandise is subjected to a rigorous series of laboratory tests before a contract is awarded to a manufacturer. Additionally, we test a number of products sent to us by the various vendors who compete for the AAFES brand contract."

Wilson emphasized that AAFES brand products are comparatively tested with name-brand products. According to Wilson, the product selected is generally equivalent to the comparable name-brand product.

"Rejection is a common occurrence in our lab. We want our customer to be satisfied with the product that carries the AAFES label. Our reputation is at stake, so we ensure that AAFES brands are good quality products," he added. "Quality and value are the most attractive elements of AAFES brands."

Customers buying these products can save from 20 to 30 percent over name-brands counterparts. In some cases it's more," James said.

The first items to be marketed under the AAFES brands were vitamins. The program was so well received by customers that AAFES officials decided to expand the program into other lines such as detergents, shampoos, lotions and paper products.

Today's AAFES brands include safety matches, toothpaste, mouthwash, shampoo, conditioner, rinse, razors, after shave, soap, detergent, bath oil, deodorant, bath power, suntan lotions, nail polish, maxi and mini-pads, facial tissue, paper towels, toilet tissue, aspirin, medicines, bandages, cotton balls, petroleum jelly, and more.

Officials at the Exchange Headquarters consider the AAFES brands a shopping alternative which offers a good quality product at a reasonable price. James emphasized that he does not want customers to feel obligated to buy AAFES brands, but if they fulfill a requirement, they are available and thus are an important part of the stock structure. **(TNS)**

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Weekend

Flags line graves at Andersonville for Memorial Day

The annual Memorial Day service at Andersonville National Site will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the rostrum in the national cemetery.

The John D. Mathis Post 2 of the American Legion in Americus, Ga., wil co-sponsor the event with the National Park Service.

The public is invited to this special observance and to visit the historic site during the weekend. American flags will be placed on the more than 16,000 graves in the national cemetary for the weekend.

The Infantry Center Band will perform preceding the program.

For more information, call (912) 924-0343.

'The Mikado' at Springer

The Springer Theatre Company will present "The Mikado" at the Springer Opera House in Columbus until May 25. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 327-3688.

Orchestra concludes season

Columbus Symphony Orchestra — The Columbus Symphony's final subscription series concert for the 1984-85 season will feature soprano Julia Lovett and baritone James Sergi in "An Evening of Opera," tomorrow, under the baton of conductor Harry Kruger at the Three Arts Theater. For more information, call the symphony office 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 323-5059.

Watercolors on exhibit

The Georgia Watercolor Society's '85 Traveling Exhibition is on display at the Columbus Museum of Arts & Sciences through May 31. Works by local artists Joanna Ellington and Thelma Meyer are included in the display.

Shakespeare festival tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's 1985-86 season go on sale during May and the season's first production is Dec. 12, so there's plenty of time to make plans and reservations. The Festival Theatre is located just off Montgomery's East Boulevard, east on Woodmere Road. Box office hours are noon-6 p.m. (CDT) Monday-Sunday. For tickets, call (205) 277-2273. Information on group rates and special student matinees are available by calling (205) 272-1640.

Historic homes on display

The Historic District Preservation Society's "Night in the District Tour of Homes" will be tomorrow.

For information, call 571-3535 or 324-1809.

Callaway beach opens soon

The regular season at Callaway Gardens Robin Lake Beach begins June 1. The circus and ski shows begin June 2. Regular Gardens admission is $8.50 for adults, $4 for children ages 6-11; children under 6 are free. Annual passes are $20. For information call 324-2234, Ext. 191; in Columbus (404) 663-2281, Ext. 191.

Miss Georgia Pageant set

This year's Miss Georgia Pageant is June 19-22 at the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets for all four nights of the competition are $30; tickets for Saturday night's finale only are $15; tickets for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's preliminaries are $7 each night.

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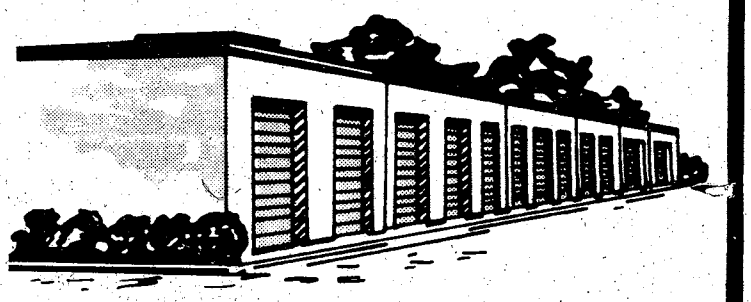

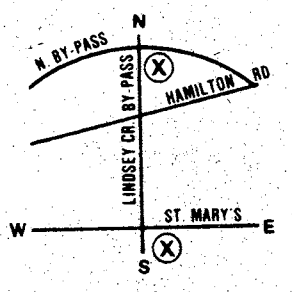

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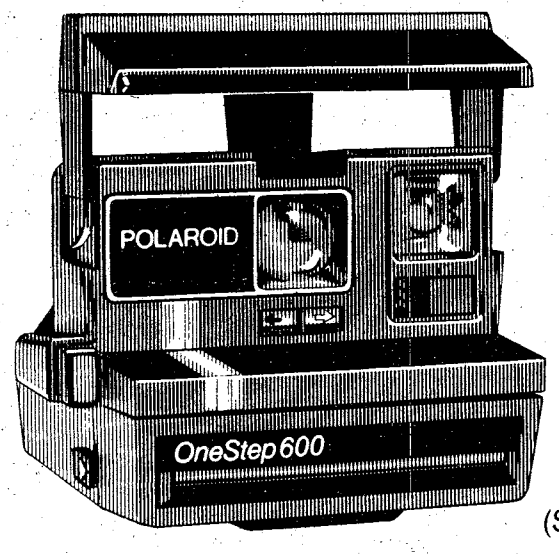

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Spiritual

God's peace can be found during season of change

By Donna Weddle
TSB Chaplain

"Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations.
Before the mountains were brought forth,
or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world,
from everlasting to everlasting thou art God."
—Psalm 90

With summer rapidly approaching, many of us will move away from Fort Benning. Many people will not be living in the same "dwelling place," when September comes. Others will be taking family vacations or leaves this summer, staying in many strange places along the way.

Tempers will flare in families as they pack or unpack household goods. Cars will break down occasionally. The feeling of being unsettled and uprooted will come to many of us again. And we will take too seriously the many small crises that seem to confront us. At times we will wonder if our new dwelling places will ever seem as comfortable as our old home, our old unit, our old friends.

But the Psalmist reminds us that God is always with us, that God is always our real dwelling place. Regardless of where we live, or where we stay for a short time, God will give us rest and peace if we will only remember His presence with us in the midst of unsettling conditions.

Further, the Psalmist reminds us not to take ourselves, or our unsettled circumstances, too seriously. For God is with us "from everlasting to everlasting". In perspective, our small inconveniences and moves are not really as earth-shattering as we might make them.

We all laugh when we see the comical problems of others in a movie like "National Lampoon's Vacation." We recognize some of the same problems we have encountered in family vacations, as we watch this family travel across the country in their station wagon in search of the Promised Land at a West coast amusement park.

But when the same difficulties of a move or a vacation occur in our own lives, we tend to take ourselves and our problems too seriously. If we could only laugh at ourselves, too, and remember that our small inconveniences will pass as the God of all leads us from everlasting to everlasting, we might find ourselves enjoying this summer more than others.

Let's search for God's peace, and the dwelling place which He always provides, as we approach a season of change. Let's look forward, with eagerness and hope, as we seek the rest and peace of this season.

Chapel brief

Vacation Bible School set

Plans are progressing for Vacation Bible School which will be conducted at McBride School for McGraw Manor, Dexter School for Main Post, and Wilson School for Indianhead Terrace.

Buses will pick up students in Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and at the Custer Terrace Chapel and transport them to Dexter School. There will also be a bus to pick up students in McGraw Manor for McBride School.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted from June 17-21 for those four years of age through those who have completed the sixth grade. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Teachers and helpers are needed, call 545-2366 or 545-2288.

Unknown

• Continued from page 3

Cemetaries in Europe and North Africa were properly represented, 13 unknowns were exhumed and taken to the Army Mortuary in Frankfurt, West Germany, where the caskets were rearranged many times to assure complete anonymity.

The 13 representatives were taken to Epinal and , surrounded by the graves of 5,255 American war dead, Maj. Gan. Edward J. O'Neill, commander of the U.S. Army Communication Zone Europe, selected the European Theater candidate-unknown.

The European Theater candidate-unknown was flown to Naples and placed aboard one of the newest destroyers of the U.S. Navy — the USS Blandy. The destroyer would rendezvous with the Canberra off the Virginia Capes.

A similar ceremony was held in Honolulu on May 15 to select the unknown from the Korean Conflict. Buried among the other unknowns of the Korean Conflict at the National Memorial Cemetary of the Pacific, four caskets were exhumed. A recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal for heroic service in Korea, MSgt. Ned Lyle placed on the casket to his left a wreath of blue and white carnations arranged in the design of the Korean Service Medal ribbon.

The unknown of the Korean Conflict joined the unknown of the Pacific Theater on the flight to Guantanamo Bay where they were placed on board the Boston for the sea meeting with the destroyer Blandy and the Canberra.

On May 26 the Blandy rendezvoused with the Boston and transferred to the cruiser the unknown soldier from Europe. A few hours later, the Boston rendezvoused with the Canberra off the Virginia Capes. The flagship of Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, was designated the ceremonial ship on whose decks the final choice of the unknown of World War II was made. Hospitalman First Class William R. Charette, the Navy's only active enlisted man to receive the Medal of Honor, chose the unknown by placing a wreath of carnations forming a white star on a field of red on the casket to his right.

After transferring the unknowns from World War II and Korea back to the Blandy, the Canberra sailed to deeper waters to bury at sea the unselected unknown.

The Unknown Serviceman of the Vietnam Era

By Liz Neblett

The state funeral and interment of the unknown serviceman of the Vietnam Era took place Memorial Day, May 28, 1984. There's a man on the plaza at the tomb of the unknowns from World War I, World War II, and the Korean Conflict.

But the unknown serviceman interred Memorial Day (last year) is from my generation.

I sat behind a desk for weeks answering press queries, told radio commentators which caisson was used in the procession, let everyone know what there was to know about the ceremonies.

There was a huge amount of interest, and there should have been. This was only the third time in America's history that this kind of ceremony took place — I hope to God it's the last.

It may seem a bit morbid for the average taste, but, quite frankly, I loved the job answering the press' questions, no matter how harried I sounded on the phone to callers. It was an historic event, and people were interested and involved. I was happy to take on all questions and tell the people what I could.

When I look at the space set aside for the Vietnam soldier at the Tomb of the Unknowns — right between the men from World War II and Korea and in front of the soldier from the First World War — I thought to myself, he's not an unknown to me. I know him.

It's kind of a personnal thing. Everyone who visits Arlington makes that trip up the hill to the tomb. It's their brother, father, uncle, nephew or buddy who lies there, guarded day and night by the sentinels. The three men waited for the fourth to join them (that) Monday.

I don't know how you feel, but me, I was in the thick of the fray. Almost every man I went to school with was drafted or enlisted during that time.

Saturday Night

May 25, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Head to Head	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Guidelines	Baseball (Cont.) Welcome Back, Kotter	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Tank" (PG)
7 00/30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Christian Life Seminar	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Pittsburgh	
8 00/30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "Jimmy the Kid"	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "The Island"	Pirates vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Tootsie" (PG)
9 00/30	Airwolf	Movie: "International Airport"		Monty Python's Flying Circus Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Mark of the Devil"	Ernest Angley	News		
10 00/30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer		Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:20 This Week in Baseball :30 Night Tracks:	Ray Bradbury Theater Not Necessarily the News
11 00/30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Dallas C & W Variety Show	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "5 Masters of Death"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Murderer's Row"	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Police Academy" (R)
12 00/30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Movie: "The Secret of Seagull Island"				Sign Off			:40 Movie: "National
1 00/30	America's Top 10 Sign Off		Telephone Auction		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Lampoon's Class Reunion" (R)

Sunday Night

May 26, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00/30	Which Way, America? CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Spaceflight	The Rockford Files	In Touch	The Twilight Zone	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "The Jazz Singer" (PG)
7 00/30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Hey Vern! It's My Family Album	All Creatures - Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Planet of the	:05 Wrestling	
8 00/30	Murder, She Wrote	Goldie & the Bears	Scene of the Crime	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	Apes"	:05 The World of War	Movie: "The Bounty" (PG)
9 00/30	Crazy Like a Fox	Indianapolis 500 Auto Race	Movie: "Deceptions" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "Strangers & Brothers"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant			
10 00/30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me, Father To the Manor Born	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	:15 Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"
11 00/30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search		Telephone Auction	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	(R)
12 00/30	:45 Wrestling	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies Southern Sportsman		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Indianapolis 500 Festival	:05 Open Up	HBO Coming Attractions Movie: "Iceman" (PG)
1 00/30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Mail Order TV Sign Off				Parade	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Children learn energy conservation

Fort Benning school children got tips from "Energy Ant" and conducted many activities as part of Energy Conservation Week on post May 19 to 25.

Children from each school on post made energy conservation posters and studied ways to make their homes more energy efficient.

Officials from the Energy Operations Center passed out coloring books filled with energy tips to the younger students. Older students were given energy conservation books and pamphlets.

"The children have been showing more energy awareness through this week's studies," said Dexter School secretary Rosa Vining. "They have enjoyed it very much."

Children were also made "energy detectives." The children searched their homes to find energy savings and reported the results to their parents and teachers.

"The schools really supported the program," said Glenn Todd from the Energy Conservation Center. "The children really learned a lot during the week. They're bound to bring home the things they learned and make their parents more energy conscious." **(USAIC PAO)**

PUT YOUR RIGHT FOOT IN. . . — A Dexter School student puts the final touches on an energy conservation poster painted with the children's feet.

Photos by Robert McClain

CLEAN-UP — An older Dexter student helps a kindergarden student wash her feet after putting her footprint on the poster.

TDY available for house-hunting in certain cases

Commanders may grant soldiers permissive TDY for house-hunting in connection with a PCS move when government housing is not available or not required to be occupied.

Before a commander may grant permissive TDY, the soldier should contact the housing officials at the gaining installation, following the procedures in Chapter 12 of AR 630-5, "Leaves and Passes."

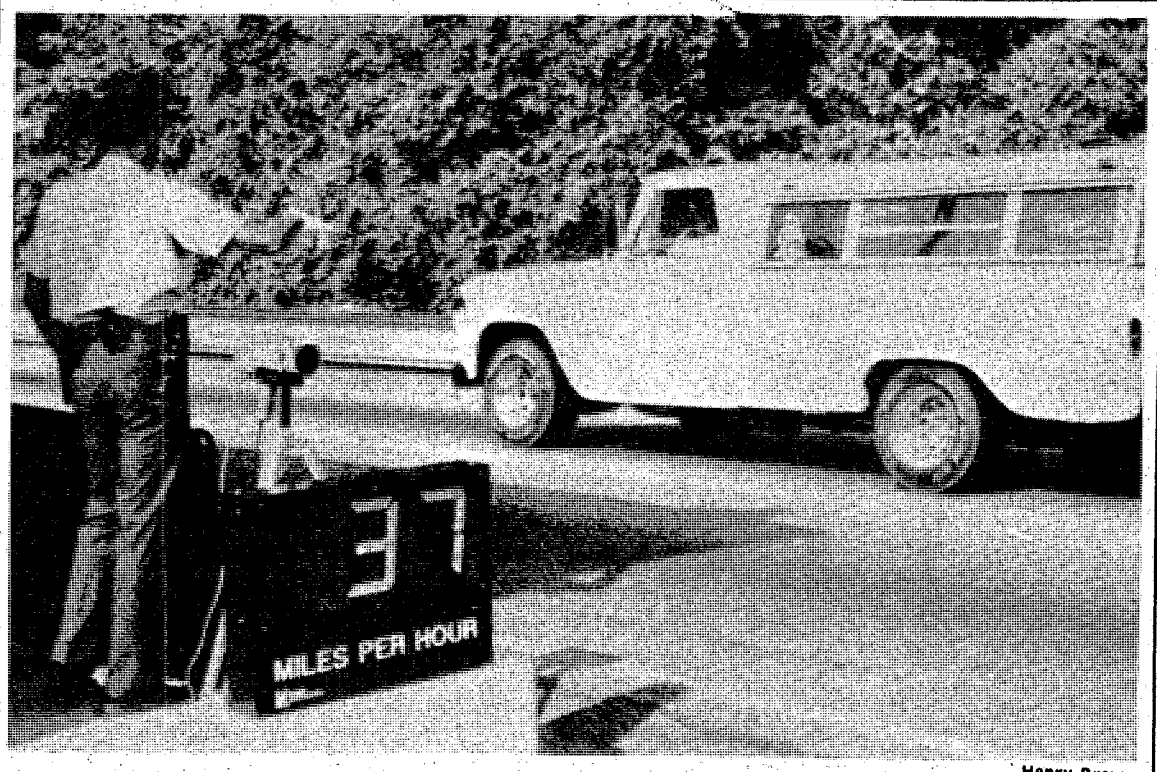
Housing officials must verify that government housing is not available, or if it is available, verify that it is not required to be occupied.

Soldiers may take one house-hunting trip for each set of PCS orders. They may be granted one of the following options:

- Up to seven days of permissive TDY after they receive notification of PCS orders, but before the scheduled departure from the losing duty station;
- Up to five days of permissive TDY in conjunction with PCS travel and leave; or
- Up to five days of permissive TDY at the new duty station.

Soldiers may use permissive TDY for house-hunting to settle their families at designated areas when they are assigned to an unaccompanied tour, or when they have receive a non-concurrent travel authorization.

(Focus)



Henry Brown

Not too fast

Department of Defense patrolman Neil Brooks waves on an oncoming car as they observe their car's speed on a radar-controlled display board at the main gate. Drivers entering and leaving Fort Benning got a look at their car's speed during a week-long effort by the Military Police's to control speeders on post.

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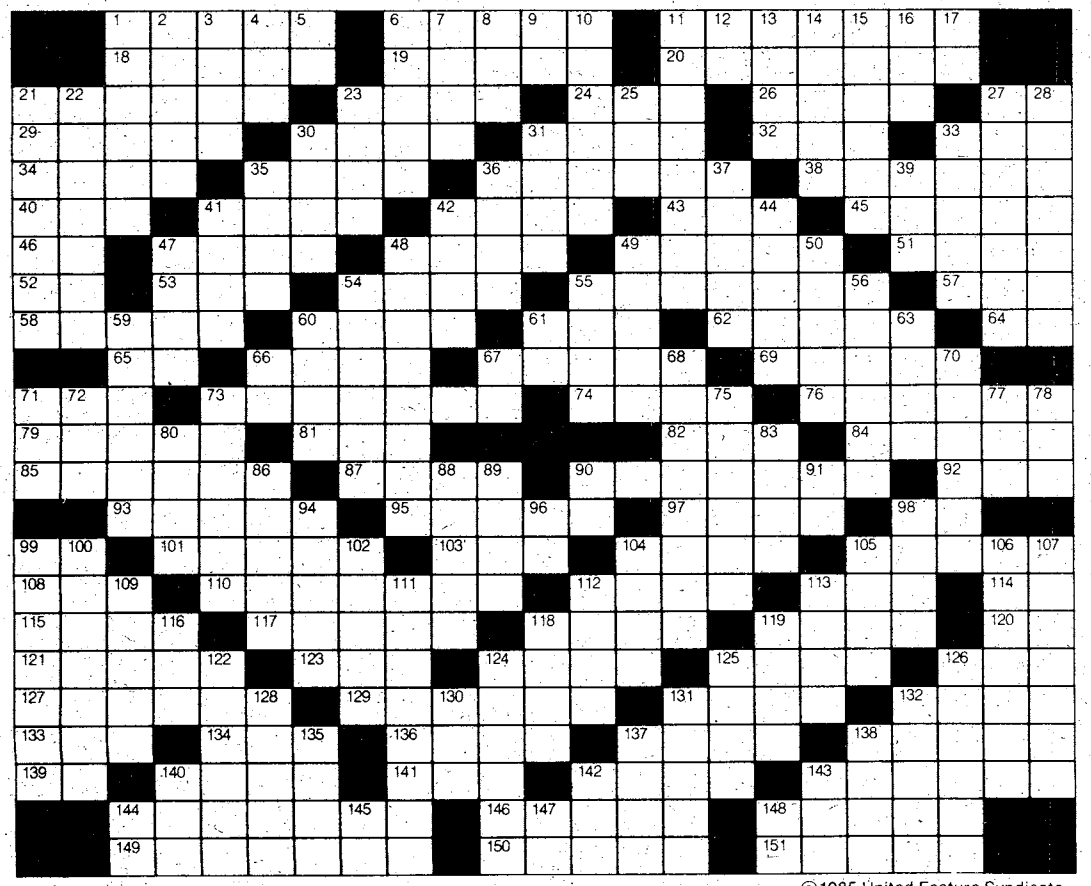
Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563 4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "CODE OF SILENCE" 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "RUSTLERS RHAPSODY" 7:00, 9:15 PG
4 "A VIEW TO A KILL" 7:00, 9:30 PG
5 "RAMBO" 7:10, 9:20 R
6 "GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN" 7:00, 9:15 PG
7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG
8 "SUPERSTITION" 7:15, 9:30 R
Peachtree Triple 322-7704
1 "STICK" 7:00, 9:10 R
2 "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
3 "WIZARDS OF THE LOST KINDOM" 7:00, 9:10 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905
1 "A NIGHTMARE" 7:15, 9:30 R
2 "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

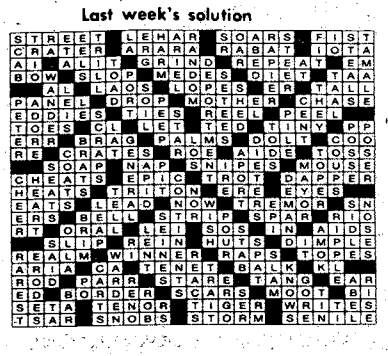
ACROSS

1 Throng
6 Decorates
11 Spire
18 Assistants
19 Forgive
20 Untidier
21 Tipped
23 Harvest
24 Greek letter
26 Antlered animal
27 Spanish: abbr.
29 Command
30 Bound
31 Warmth
32 Evening: poetic
33 Simian
34 Is ill
35 Pairs
36 Tracts of waste land
38 Wheel of a caster
40 Female ruff
41 Uncle's wife
42 Juncture
43 Guido's high note
45 Transactions
46 Saint: abbr.
47 S-shaped molding
48 Applaud
49 Barter
51 Wall border
52 Latin conjunction
53 Wire measure
54 Couple
55 Robot bomb
57 Deep yearning
58 Wireless set
60 Civil injury
61 River island
62 Elevate
64 Rupees: abbr.
65 Italy: abbr.
66 Pitch
67 Fiber plant
69 Surfeits
71 Abstract being
73 Prodigies
74 Care for
76 Set of games
79 Crown
81 Weight of India
82 Observed
84 Build
85 Dress protectors
87 Nerve network
90 Harangue
92 Declare
93 Title of respect
95 Funeral song
97 Mixture
98 Near
99 Ma's partner
101 Erases: printing
103 Bow
104 Insect
105 Embrace
108 Legal matters
110 Sharp replies
112 Moccasins
113 Capuchin monkey
114 River in Italy
115 Algerian seaport
117 Ancient Persians
118 Bundle
119 Fruit cake
120 Bone
121 Morning prayer
123 Ethiopian title
124 Healthy
125 Collection of tents
126 Sever
127 Style of printing
129 Speeches: slang
131 Lasso
132 Small amount
133 Unit of Japanese currency
134 Hint
136 Kind of cheese
137 Female horse
138 Provide, prepare and serve food
139 Past tense suffix
140 Flock
141 White House nickname
142 Web-footed bird
143 Swiftly moving current
144 Dinner course
146 Roman official
148 Move sidewise
149 Signifies
150 Cupolas
151 Secret agents

DOWN

1 Taper
2 Ceremonies
3 River in Germany
4 Marry
5 Symbol for dysprosium
6 Woody plants
7 Peruse
8 Demon
9 Roman 1,001
10 Brook
11 Destroys by suffocation
12 Symbol for tellurium
13 Actual being
14 Chemical compound
15 Musical instruments
16 Limb
17 Teutonic deity
21 More vulgar
22 Short aria
23 Disturbance
25 Chapeau
27 One who moves swiftly
28 Individuals
30 Melody
31 Pile
33 Pacify
35 Fight between two
36 Listen to
37 Long, deep cut
39 Young boy
41 Exchange premium
42 Narrow opening
44 Good-bye in Madrid
47 Leave out
48 Moved rapidly
49 Name
50 Biblical name
54 Meditate
55 Baseball glove
56 Regard
59 Deprive of weapons
60 Measure of weight: pl.
61 For instance
63 Territory: abbr.
66 As far as
67 Exists
68 Settle comfortably
70 Afternoon nap
71 Greek letter
72 Pinch
73 Roam
75 City in Texas
77 Federal agency: abbr.
78 Pigpen
80 Highway
83 Linger
86 Capital of Oregon
88 Shades
89 God of love
90 Prefix: down
91 Maiden loved by Zeus
94 Measuring device
96 Symbol for gadolinium
98 Landed
99 Pledge
100 Charged with gas
102 Soft drinks
104 Strong wind
105 Cavil
106 Ejected in a jet
107 Billboards
109 Mephistopheles
111 Points of view
112 Cronies: colloq.
113 Identical
116 Nothing
118 Aromatic ointment
119 Bind
122 Keenest
124 Cured
125 Bottle stopper
126 Municipalities
128 Imprecation
130 Mountain on Crete
131 Speed contests
132 Shade tree
135 Paradise
137 Stubborn animal
138 Mohammedan prayer leader
140 Chicken
142 Obscure
143 Tear
144 Roman gods
145 Road: abbr.
147 Serve the purpose
148 Steamship: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

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Airborne divisions on target at championships

Elliott, Robinson, King earn individual titles

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions dominated the combat rifle and light machinegun phase of this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships conducted at Fort Benning last week.

In combat rifle competition, the 1/504th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division, swept both the individual and team awards for the second consecutive year.

Richard Elliott, 1/504th Inf., scored a total of 710 out of 750 points to win the individual combat rifle championship by a narrow two point margin over teammate Randy Rhynes. Third place went to Kevin McMahon, also from the 1/504th, with a final of 707.

The 82nd Airborne continued their domination in the combat rifle team events and established a new Army record score in the team aggregate championship with 2,602 points. In overall combat rifle competition, members of the 82nd Airborne Division won 11 of the 12 individual and team championship awards.

During the light machinegun phase, the 101st Airborne Division also won both the individual and team championships. Ron Robinson, 3/502nd Inf., 101st Airborne Div., scored a total of 1,054 points to win the individual title and establish a new record score for the event. Robinson finished 40 points ahead of William Kessinger of the Illinois National Guard in second place at 1,014.

The U.S. Army light machinegun championship was won by members of the 1/502nd Inf., 101st Airborne Division, and included Rickey Jones (coach), Charles Livesay, Jeffrey Scarbrough and David Evans (firing members).

As in previous years, the individual and team combat pistol events were won by members of the Army National Guard. The individual title was taken by Joseph King of the Louisiana National Guard. King scored a total of 2,612 out of 2,700 points to outscore Eugene Soboleski of the Vermont National Guard, who finished with a total of 2,608.

The overall combat pistol team championship was won by members of the Colorado National Guard with a combined total of 2,720 points. Second place went to the Vermont National Guard at 2,712 while members of the 101st Airborne Division placed third at 2,614.

The national match rifle and pistol phase of the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships was concluded yesterday. Complete scores and results of all the individual and team winners will appear in next week's issue of the Bayonet.

Final Results May 13-16

Combat rifle, M-16

Individual

Richard Elliott, 1/504th Inf.	710-25v
Randy Rhynes, 1/504th Inf.	708-39v
Kevin McMahon, 1/504th Inf.	707-47v

Team

1/504th Inf, 82nd ABN Div.	2602-83v
Vermont Nat'l Guard	2367-57v
2/508th Inf, 82nd ABN Div.	2320-56v

Light machine, M-60

Individual

Ron Robinson, 3/502nd Inf.	1054-21v
William Kessinger, Ill. ARNG	1014-15v
Charles Livesay, 1/502nd Inf.	996-29v

Team

1/502nd Inf, 101st ABN Div.	1863-35v
Colorado Nat'l Guard	1825-24v
Illinois Nat'l Guard	1810-29v

Combat pistol, .45 Cal

Individual

Joseph King, La. ARNG	2612-63x
Eugene Soboleski, Vt. ARNG	2608-75x
Charles Abbott, La. ARNG	2595-73x

Team

Colorado Nat'l Guard	2720-25x
Vermont Nat'l Guard	2712-29x
101st ABN Division	2614-17x

Photos by Tommy Pool

RECORD BREAKER — Ron Robinson set a new record in winning the Individual Light Machinegun championship.

AIRBORNE SPARKPLUG — Richard Elliott won this years U.S. Army Combat Rifle title.

Two Benning fishermen reel in big catch at tourney

Mark Cummings

NO FISH STORY — Bryant (l) and Elkins pose with their trophies in front of the boat they used at the crappiethon.

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fishermen have long been known for their ability to tell some "tall tales" about past experiences out on the water.

Fort Benning has two fishermen, Major Pete Elkins and Sergeant First Class Bob Bryant, who have a story of their own to tell. But they each have $5,000 and a $7,500 bass boat to back up their story of fortune.

Elkins and Bryant have fished together for three years, and last Saturday at Lake Patoka, Ind., the pair teamed up to win the America Outdoors National "Crappiethon" to bring home with them $25,000 in cash and prizes.

Competition in the tournament consisted of 27 two-man teams. Each team had a practice day on Friday to fish the waters and plan strategy for the next day. Saturday each team had from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to catch as many crappie as possible. At 3:30 the fishing stopped and each team was tasked with selecting their 20 largest fish, which each would be weighed. The team with the largest total weight took home the $25,000 pot.

The two fished with houseflies and lures to catch 48 crappie within the alloted time.

"The crappie at the lake were smaller and much harder to catch, compared to lakes in Georgia," said Elkins, a military judge with the USAIC Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) Office. "Our total weight was only 6.74 pounds, which is a small catch by Georgia standards."

A crappie, or also known as croppie, is a type of North American sunfish that is most abundant in the Great Lakes region and in the Mississippi Valley, among other regions.

"We talked to a lot of people the night before the crappiethon and everybody was complaining about not catching any fish," said Bryant, who is the chief legal NCO for the 197th Infantry Brigade. "But with them being fishermen I didn't know if they were telling the truth or not."

"The fish were biting pretty well for us Saturday morning," Bryant added, "so I asked Major Elkins if he thought those guys were telling the truth and he said yes. It turns out he was right!"

Elkins and Bryant qualified for the championship by placing in the top three in a tournament held last March in Lake Eufaula, Ala.

The tournament sponsor, America Outdoors, is an agency that sponsors fishing tournaments throughout the Southeast. Nine different tournaments were conducted leading up to the "crappiethon" with the top three teams in each tournament qualifying for the championship fish-off.

America Outdoors has a phone number that provides the schedule for the 1986 tournament season for anyone interested. That number is (205) 353-8447.

Saturday Bryant used the fishing equipment that had once belonged to his deceased father-in-law, Aaron Carlile, Jr., who lived in Columbus. Said Bryant, "he taught me everything I know about fishing."

YA baseball

Grasshoppers

Ghostbusters	6-1
Firebirds	6-1
Blue Jays	5-1
Orioles	4-2
Cubs	3-3
Trojans	3-3
Slammers	2-3
Cardinals	2-4
Sun Strikers	1-6
Tigers	1-6
Blue Thunder	0-6

Pee Wees

Indians	2-2
Braves	2-2
Hawks	2-2
Cubs	2-2

Termites

Dust Devils	3-1
Dodgers	3-1
Astros	3-1
Benning Bombers	1-3
Braves	1-3
Raiders	1-3

Juniors

Cardinals	4-0
Pirates	0-2
Dodgers	0-2

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their teams games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

The results in ot press time are:

Termite Division

Dodgers 19.....Dust Devils 9

The Dodgers broke open a tight 7-6 lead by scoring five runs in the fifth and seven more in the sixth to put away the Dust Devils, 19-9. The Dust Devils, who were outhit 10-6, were led by Robby Scott's three safeties and Thurston Mumford's home run.

Firebirds 25.....Cardinals 20

Chris Wells led the assault as the Firebirds outlasted the Cardinals, 25-20. The Firebird's Sean Sheehan and Reggie Jones both made unassisted double plays to shine defensively.

Dust Devils 18.....Braves 16

The Dust Devils outscored the Braves 4-2 in the fifth and final inning to squeak out a hard-fought 18-16 win. Charles Beam went 3 for 3 at the plate, scoring twice and knocking in six runs. Robby Scott went 3 for 5 and collected three RBI's while Jon Kidd scored three times and knocked in two runs of his own. Pitcher Ted Lamb (1-0) got the win, thanks in part to a pair of great catches by center fielder Scott Smith.

Ghost Busters 16.....Blue Jays 14

James Lane scored four runs to lead the Ghost Busters to a narrow 16-14 triumph over the Blue Jays. Frank Barr and Damion Hammel each scored three and two runs, respectively. Pitcher Torrey Goading, first-sacker Frank Barr and shortstop Kevin Bramett all led the Ghost Busters defensively.

Ghost Busters 29.....Sun Strikers 3

Five Ghost Busters scored three or more runs to lead the team to a 29-3 romp over the Sun Strikers. Torrey Gooding and James Lane both scored four runs, while teammates Damion Hammel, Bonita Taylor and Peter Parris all crossed home plate three times. The Ghost Busters were helped by the strong play of their infield.

Ghost Busters 26.....Orioles 22

Damion Hammel's offense and Terry Gooding's pitching keyed the Ghost Busters to a 24-22 victory over the Orioles. Joe Snyder, Jason Martinez and B.J. Rogers all walloped homers for the Orioles.

Ghost Busters 13.....Trojans 12

Not even a sub-par team effort could stop the Ghost Busters from slipping past the Trojans, 13-12. James Lane, Kevin Branch and Terry Gooding played well defensively.

Firebirds 32.....Tigers 25

Reggie Jones, Marcus Johnson and Sean Sheenan all led the Firebirds by the Tigers, 32-25. Catcher Tyler Hardwick and third baseman Bobby Ashbrook were defensive standouts for the victors.

Orioles 22.....Blue Thunder 17

Jason Martinez smacked a grand slam homer and knocked in eight RBI's to pace the Birds past "thunderous" Blue, 22-17. Jason Hann and Berzan Rogers also clouted round-trippers while teammate Monica Griffin went 5 for 5 at the plate. Joe Snyder was tops for the Orioles defensively.

Orioles 33.....Cardinals 30

Four Orioles knocked in all but nine of the the squad's runs as the O's edged the Cards in a slugfest, 33-30. Jason Martinez drove home eight runs, while Jason Hann collected six "ribbies" and Berzan Rogers and Deen Hopson each knocked in five. Mitch Turner pitched well for the Orioles.

Trojans 28.....Orioles 12

The Trojans turned in a fine performance en route to a 28-12 win over the flat and helpless Orioles. Monica Griffin had three RBI's for the losers. Ken Little and Ronald Young scored for the O's in a losing cause.

Junior Division

Cardinals 13.....Pirates 3

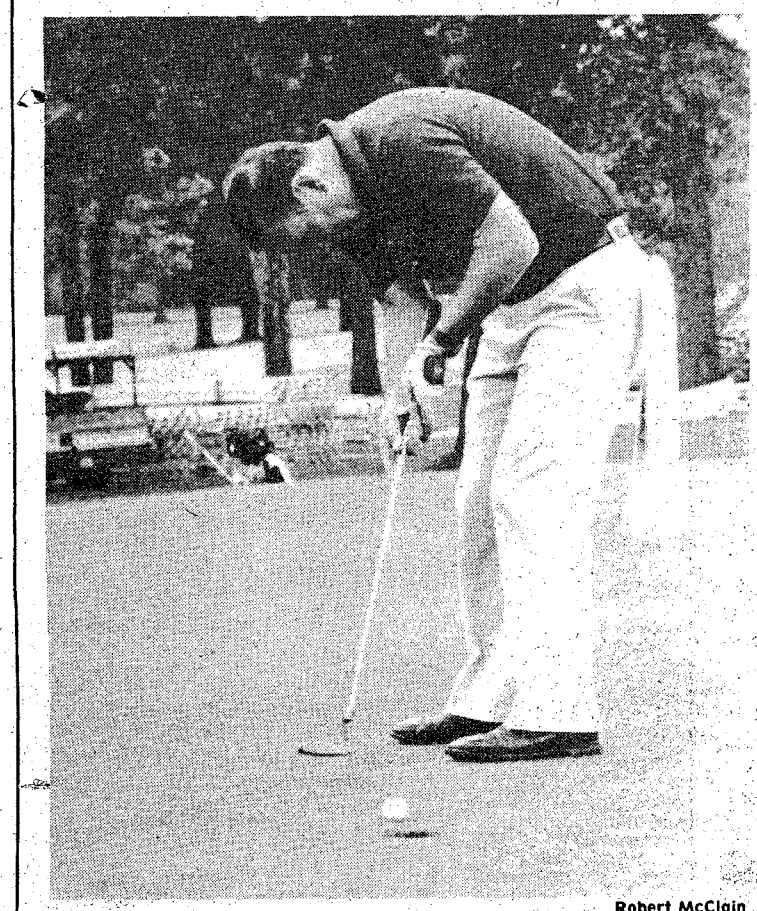
Craig Beck and Patrick Wall teamed up to hold the Pirates to only three runs as the Cards blasted the Bucs, 13-3. Wall and Matt Schumacher both continue their hot hitting, carrying current batting averages of .636 and .800, respectively.

Mark Cummings

Boy versus ball

Eddie Kalinoski of the Trojans tries to beat out a hit by outracing a throw to first base during a recent Youth Activities Grasshopper Division T-Ball contest against the Blue Jays. Blue Jays pitcher J.J. Matatanane fielded Kalinoski's ball and threw to first. Awaiting the toss at first is the Blue Jay's Angel Vergas. The Blue Jays currently stand in second place in their division with a 5-1 mark, one game back of the Ghost Busters and the Firebirds. The Trojans, 3-3, are in a fourth place tie with the Cubs.

Sports shorts



Robert McClain

Putting for birdie

Colonel Norman Kinder, post provost marshal, sinks a putt during the first Military Police Activity Golf Tournament with handicap held at the Follow Me Golf Course May 10. Gary Lowen of MPA took first place while United States Army Infantry Board's Jerry Tolbert finished second and MPA's Booker T. Henry captured third. Capt. Jay. M. Curlee won the 'broken club' trophy for having the most strokes with a handicap.

Soldiers to flex their muscles at rec center

The 1985 Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest will be held tomorrow at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Prejudging will begin at 2 p.m. After the prejudging five finalists will be determined in each event. Those finalists will return that night at 7 p.m. for the final judging.

Trophies will be given to the top five overall finishers as well as for best arms, legs, chest, back and abdomen. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

Participants should shave all visible body hair and make sure their routine is well-rehearsed.

For more information call Speedy Austin at 545-5777/2332.

McDuffie wins 10k event at post Armed Forces Day

Robert McDuffie bested a field of 42 to win the featured Armed Forces Day 10k run on Saturday.

McDuffie's time of 32:05 was nearly two minutes faster than runner-up Steven Ortiz, who finished in 33:58.6. Chris Arey captured third place in 34:36.4.

Amy Minard finished the race in 41:51.3 to win the female overall title. Lori Sammons ended in second with a 45:18.1 time and Lyn Starling, 47.21.5, received third.

John Kelleher, Jr. and Pok Sun Guasch were the first male and female finishers in the 2.2 mile run. Kelleher ran the course in 10:28 while Guasch paced herself to a 14:05 finish.

In 10k unit competition the B team from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade took first place honors with a time of 37:38.51.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Eye protection mandatory

Recently officials of the Army Sports Program announced that effective immediately eye protector use will be mandatory in Army racquetball facilities.

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Flyers conclude outstanding season; five team players earn Army honors

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club concluded one of its finest seasons with a 17-6 record. The team was undefeated at home, and lost only three games in tournament play during the final two weeks of the season.

An indication of the team'success was the placement for four players on the All-Army select side, including one who was also selected as a combined service select side player.

Throughout the season, the Flyers were led by coach Larry 'Lombardi' Murphy. Under Murphy's leadership the Flyers out-scored their opponents 481 to 279. The Flyers were led on the field by team captain Pat Sherman, fly half Jon Smart, prop Andy Buchanan and hooker Dan Klecker.

Captain Larry Murphy is an instructor in the Leadership Branch of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the Infantry School. He has played rugby for 12 years and been a coach for a year. Murphy graduated from West Point in 1975.

Murphy said he enjoys rugby because, "it is a great sport that combines the skills of football and soccer. It is probably one of the simplest games to learn the basics, but extremely difficult to master the strategy of the sport."

Sherman

Pat Sherman started playing rugby four years ago after a buddy invited him out to play on a Friday night at the Fort Campbell Officers' Club. Sherman showed up the next day, practiced for two hours, and drove to Nashville where the team won. He has been hooked on rugby since then. Sherman is a aviator who has flown as a Cobra Section Leader, and flew for Task Force 160. He is a 1979 West Point graduate and is in IOAC 2-85.

Sherman enjoys playing rugby because he says it keeps him in good shape, it is self-satisfying as a thinking man's game because rugby requires a lot of skill and strategy, and because he loves the social life associated with playing rugby. He plays scrum half because he loves it, and says it's the best position of the pitch, he's involved in every play, and he's always on the ball.

"This was the best club side I've ever played on. We had a lot of talent and all we needed was a little more time to get the team solidified. It hurt us that we didn't have everyone playing together all season. We lost games because guys couldn't get to practice or to the games, and we shouldn't have lost them, but we did better than I expected," he said.

"I was really pleased to make the Combined Services because I knew the competition would be greater than last year when I made All-Army, and toured with the Combined Services Select side. Without the support of the entire team, my chances of making the team would not have been so good."

Klecker

Captain Dan Klecker is a student in IOAC 4-85, and has been playing rugby for three years. He started playing rugby after the invitation of a fellow West Point classmate. Klecker stands 5'9" and weighs only 177 pounds. His size was a factor as he started out as a wing and then graduated to being a hooker when the previous hooker departed Germany. Klecker earned the distinction of being selected as the All-USAREUR hooker last fall, before earning his All-Army bid.

Klecker said he plays rugby because: "it's the only sport that I've ever played that requires total dedication. There's no play or recruiting or anything, and usually no support, so guys have to be totally dedicated to play. It also has provided me the opportunity to compete against top quality athletes, to travel, and to meet soldiers of other armies and services. I've played against Brits, Canadians, Germans, Marine, and Air Force teams."

Klecker speaks of his selection to the All-Army Select side: "I was honored and excited. A hooker can only be as good as his props and the scrum and I was fortunate to have such a good team with me."

Buchanan

Captain Andy Buchanan is a 1981 graduate of West Point who has played rugby for the last six years. He was an All-USAREUR Select side nomination with Klecker last fall. He plays rugby because he enjoys contact sports. He started playing rugby to compensate for the inability to play football after graduation. "It's just as fun as playing football, it's a great sport that I fell in love with from the minute I started. Teamwork and competion are the essentials behind playing rugby," he said.

He says he was surprised that he made the All-Army Select side because he's had better personal seasons. He thinks the Flyers were one of the best teams he's ever played for.

Buchanan will depart Fort Benning upon graduation from the Advanced Course and hopes that he will be able to face his teammates next year at the Military Nationals.

Smart

Captain Jon Smart was selected as an All-Army alternate back and plans to use his experience as a fly half and inside/outside center to win a starting position on the All-Army Select side as a prelude to Combined Services duty. He is a 1981 graduate of West Point who served with the 101st Airborne Division before coming to the Advanced Course. He has been playing rugby for six years.

When asked why he plays rugby, Smart repled: "The biggest reason is that I enjoy the hell out of playing." At 6 foot, 2 inches and 190 pounds, he was too small to play football.

He enjoys the comraderie because he has never played a sport where you get so close to fellow players, both friendly and opposition.

He saw an article on rugby in a West Point catalog and determined to attempt the sport. He's been playing with enthusiasm ever since. He relishes rugby most because of the lack of arguments on the pitch. He thinks American sports condone arguments with the referees and umpires, be it in Little League baseball, intramurals, pick-up games, or professional sports. He says that arguing with the referee is not allowed in rugby and that is the point that he likes the most.

"This was the best team I ever played on, we had the most talent I've ever seen. The other guys are super, we're a close team on and off the pitch. Socially, I'd rather be with other rugby players than anyone else. We are a real tight unit. This was one of the toughest schedules I've ever played. The quality of the teams was exceptional. It was a real reward to play as well as we did against the high quality teams we faced," he said.

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Remington 30/06, model 700BDL, with 3x9 Bushnell scope, $280. Call 291-0305.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BRAND NEW 6 piece Ranch Style living room set, $398. 323-5191

Couch & Chair couch is extra long, good cond., $125. Call 322-8102.

EARLY AMERICAN colonial style couch and love seat. $350 both. 689-5454

EIGHT pc Ranch style living room group, $500. or best offer. 689-3815

LOVELY SOFA green & gold print, with matching green chair, good condition, $200 for both, Call 563-9108 after 6 pm.

Loveseat and Couch, floral print, excellent cond., $150. Call 563-6529.

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, good condition. $175. Call 297-3883

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

WE FINANCE E-3's Pearce Furniture, Inc 307 38th St., Columbus * 323-4713 *

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BABY WALKER & PLAY PEN $30 for both, Call 682-3595

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GLASS 1" insulated, ¼", tempered and plate for sale. Call 297-3198.

GUN CABINET Excellent cond., 6 mos. old, will hold 10 guns. Must sell. $300. 563-4217.

LIFEGUARD #300 automatic chlorinator, $40. Babybed with new coil mattress, $50. High chair, $15. Redwood chair without cushion, $10. Call 687-1092

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Metal Store Shelves, adjustable with pegboard backing. Call 322-8179.

SOLOFLEX home gym machine. $450 firm. Call After 6 568-4517

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

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WURLITZER SPINET $250. Call 563-1174, 6:00pm-11:00pm

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

3M Copier makes perfect copies, $550. Call 322-4129.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

Console TV 21" Beautiful Early American style cabinet. 2 years old. Excellent cond. Paid $1000; asking $500 or best offer. 687-5551.

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WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

PURE bred, Black Angus bull and cows, some calves. Call 912-649-7844.

Quarter Horse, chestnut sorrell, 5 yrs old. Call 324-1775

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FARMALL Super C tractor with cultivator and disc plow. Good cond. 298-1627.

PETS • 122

½ Cocker Spaniel pups, 3 males and 3 females. $30/ea. Call 322-0515.

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SALES • 226

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JOB WANTED • 230

BABYSITTING in my home. 24 hours a day 7 days a week. 13 Lavoie Court. Call 687-5689.

CHILD care in my home. South Columbus area. Anytime. Call 682-2022.

CHILD CARE SERVICE Open 5:00 a.m. Available to Military prsonnel, also field time. Former school teacher. J. Ford 297-3097

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

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12:00 - 1:00 pm
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RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

MAY SPECIAL
$50 Off 1st. Month Rent With THIS AD!
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. Res. Manager on property. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

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"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
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Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, energy efficient, on lake, quiet adults only. 298-4509

TWO bedroom, 2 bath, condominium. $425/mo. 563-8058, 324-5555, 568-6760

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms 2 baths 3 acres, $51500. Call 563-0742

BY OWNER brick 3 bedroom 1 bath new carpet & paint, large patio & fenced yard. New roof & storage shed. Fruit trees & garden. $37,500 VA No money down. Near Benning 563-2920

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North! Just Listed 3 bedrooms, greatroom, fireplace, deck $649. mo. $60's.

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Emerson Thomas 687-1168
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BEAUTIFUL HOME
Surrounded by trees. This 3 bedroom, 2 both home has a large cedar greatroom with a fireplace. For more information call, NELKY THOMPSON- 561-0004 or 323-4106.

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HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

PERT, PRETTY & PAMPERED
Lovely 3 bedroom home, close to Ft. Benning and shopping center, separate living and dining room, fireplace, central air, garage, and much more, and best of all

NO MONEY DOWN VA.
OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS.
Will not last long.
Call today.

BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (home) or 682-9900 (office).

OAKLAND PARK

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Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths,living & dining & large family rooms, lots of closets & storage, central air, carport, fenced yard, new carpet, paint & wallpaper. Ask for

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Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 baths, greatroom, fenced-in back yard. Priced VA $55,200. Yorktown. Call MYRNA BESSON 568-1440 or 568-7458.

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LAKE FRONT LOTS • 630

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NEW SUBDIVISION on Lake Eufaula. Located on Pataula Creek, Georgia side. 14 lots on water. $12,500 to $17,000. Owner on property Saturday and Sunday. Call 205-687-9057 or 205-687-4558 after 5:00pm.

RESORT-VACATION PROPERTY • 632

MOUNTAIN RESORT in N. Georgia has brnew cottages for sale/rent. 127 acres borders National Forest, near Alpine Helen. Scenic, peaceful & reasonable rates. Completely furnished, bring only food & drink. Near golf, whitewate, gold panning. The Ark, P.O. Box 1106, Cleveland, GA 30528 (home of the Cabbage Patch Kids) (404) 865-2923.

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10 Wide set up in park, $300 down, $100 mo., 36 mo. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Office

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

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New Mobile Home. No Money Down, VA. Immediate Delivery! Call John 682-0115. Conner Homes.

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1985, 2 bedroom, masanite siding, frost-free refrigerator, ceiling fan, stereo, color tv. Furnished, delivered & set-up.
Includes insurance.
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14x52 Like new, 2 bedrooms, 1984, with porches. Call 205-667-7877 after 6

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

ONE BEDROOM $100, 2 bedrooms $120 air. Apply 316 Andrews Rd Lot 15

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BOAT FOR SALE "Bass Bomber" 15ft. with trailer, 40 H. Johnsan, trolling motor, (new) depth finder, (new) and two 12 volt batteries. (New) asking $2,200. Call after 1800 hrs. Sun.-Sat. at 687-5689.

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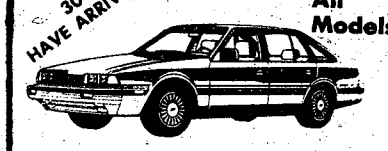

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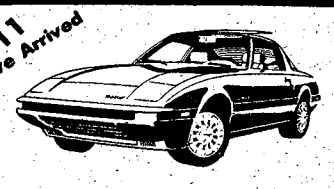

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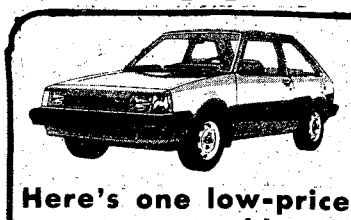

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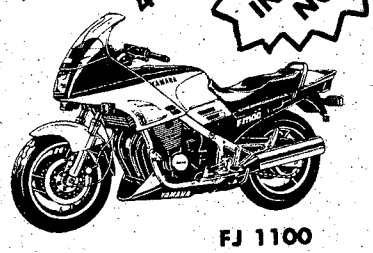

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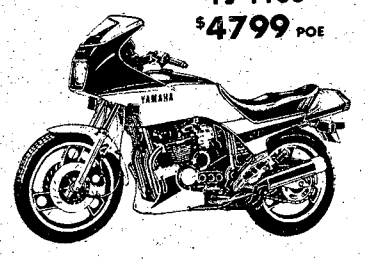

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324-0128

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4th Avenue & 9th Street, Columbus, GA

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA 750 1972, red, electric starter, good cond., asking $750. Call 298-7940.

HONDA '81, CB900 Custom new tires excellent cond. $2100. 327-2906 or 568-6539

HONDA Custom CB 900, '81 real clean only 8,000 mi. $1900. 561-4855 after 4 pm

HONDA 3-wheeler '84 200X Less than 20 hours. $1250. Call 291-0404 after 5:00pm

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Honda Shadow 1984, 700CC, excellent cond., $2300. Call 205-298-1093.

KAWASAKI 1977 1000, custom paint. Best offer. 689-3066

KAWASAKI 1978. KZ1000. $1,450. Call 687-2509

YAMAHA 80cc dirt bike, $200, runs good. Call 568-7460 or 563-4255

YAMAHA '82 920 computerized. Mint condition. $1800. Call 563-1964

250 Yamaha woods bike, $250, runs good. Call 855-2312 after 5pm

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TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

FORD 3600 tractor, 1976. Excellent cond., $6500. Call 297-9611

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BRONCO 4x4 '79 $4850. Great shape, many extras. 297-7578 or 297-1576

Victory Dr.

CHEVROLET C-10 '80

½ ton Pickup, short bed, V/8, power steering & brakes, air. Sale $3995
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Chevrolet 4 Wheel Drive '74, $1000 negotiable. Call 687-0516.

Chevrolet Scottsdale 1980, 45,000 mi., diesel, excellent cond., $3000. 205-749-8140.

Chevrolet S-10 1983, V-6, 4 speed, power steering & brakes, $5500. 568-1300.

CHEVROLET Luv '75. Pickup. Good cond. $1500 or Will negotiate. 561-2102

FORD F100 Custom, '79. power, air, am/fm. $4295. 322-4129

Ford F-100 1982, V-6, 3 speed, 20-22 mpg., tinted windshield, camper shell. 682-9118 after 6.

FORD XLT 1979 $1800. Needs body work. After 6 324-3060 anytime weekend

TOYOTA SR5 '83, 4 wheel drive lwb, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, shell. Low mi. $8400. 687-9828 after 6:30

TOYOTA 4x4 '80 Lots of extras! 28,000 miles, one owner. $6000 firm. Call 291-0404 after 5:00pm

GMC Longbed '77, air, new mud grip tires, & white spoke rims. Excellent cond. Call 563-7144

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVROLET Van '78, am/fm cassette, automatic, power steering/brakes, new point, captain seats & couch, 82 grill motor, air & 2 new tires. $6000. Call 687-6690

Ford Econo Van 1981, automatic, air, new tires, clean & runs good, brown, $5200. Call 323-3870, day or 327-4068, night.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

THREE GMC VANS '76 & '77. Used service vans. Best offer. Call 327-5403

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

302 Ford engine, complete, runs - needs rebuilding. $150. 855-2312 after 5.

Ford 1971, good for parts, good transmission, $150 or best offer. Call 327-8164.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

1973 Gold Duster body parts, $150. Call 297-6859.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BMW 528e '83 Sell for $18,500 or assume lease $384/mo. 568-3710 after 6

BUICK Riveria '80 leather interior fully loaded. 563-8140 after 6 pm

BUICK '79 Electra. 4 door, all power. Excellent cond. $4895. 324-2931.

BUICK CENTURY '73 Runs. $400. Call 689-4909

Citation '80, 4 door, air, automatic, 4 cyl., new tires, extra clean, $2850. 297-1412

CJ7 JEEP, '85. Going overseas. Assume loan. 323-3827 after 5:30PM.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Victory Dr.

Chevette '82

4 door, automatic, air, a real nice little car. $3995.
Call:
Chuck Barnes 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Chevrolet Malibu wagon, '79, air, clean, low mi. $3100/offer. 561-0752

Caprice Classic '78, 4 door, sunroof, needs minor work, $2500. 568-3369; 563-4090

Chevy Monza '75, 4 speed, fair cond. $800 or best offer. 682-9642

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Victory Dr.

CUTLASS '80

3 to choose from, automatic, air, power steering & brake + other options.
Thurston Curry 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

CUTLASS SUPREME '79 silver, automatic, air, am/fm, $3300. 322-8720

DATSUN '81 310-GX, air, am/fm, excellent condition. $3800. Call 687-4376

DATSUN 200SX '85, fully loaded. $900 and assume loan. 298-1881 after 5PM

E-5's AND UP

If you would like to consolidate all those monthly payments into 1 easy to handle monthly payment, Beneficial has the loan that could make it happen. Credit line account and equity loans are also available. Call

STEVE BROWN
323-7266

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!

CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18

S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.

CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

BEAT THE WEEK-END RUSH

SALE!!!

Memorial Weekend Special

GREAT DISCOUNTS ON CHRYSLER

NEW YORKERS Discounts up to $1800
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LANCER 8.8% & discounted $1150
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ALL FULL SIZE DODGE TRUCKS MARKED WAY DOWN & 5 YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY!!!

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568-4900

5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Victory Dr.

DODGE ST. REGIS '80
4 door, automotic, air, power steering & brakes, o super family car. $3295.
Chuck Barnes 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Escort Wagon 1982, Excellent condition, Auto transmission, New tires, AM/FM cassette. Call 689-4779 after 3 P.M.

Fiat X-19 '74, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, good cond. $900/best offer. 291-0970

FORD Escort, '82, 4-door, hatch-back, automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering. $4000 Call 327-8225

FORD Maverick, '73, 302, automatic. Good cond. $500 or best offer. 4016 6th Ave.

Grand Prix 1979, fully looded, excellent cond., must sell. Call 291-0378.

GREMLIN '75. 3 speed with automatic overdrive, 6 cylinder, $900. 682-2511

HONDA Accord LX 1980. $4995. Excellent cond. Call 568-1670

LINCOLN Towncar, '80, loaded, wife's car. $7995 or best offer. Call 324-2070.

MAVERICK '74. air, automatic, new paint and brakes. $1495. 322-3578

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAVERICK 1970, needs repair. $300. Call 576-5749.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAXIMA 1984 5 speed, $10,875. 324-6260

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAZDA RX7 '83 air AM/FM stereo like new. Call after 6pm 322-2629

MAZDA 626LX '84, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. Low mi. Like new. $9800. 687-9828 after 6:30PM

Mazda GLC '79 with rebuilt motor, good condition $2,500 Firm. Coll 298-4121 before 5:00pm

MERCURY Monterey 25th Anniversary Edition, 1964. Very good cond., needs minor work. $400 or best offer after 6pm. 568-3102.

MERCURY Marquis, '76, A-1 condition. Loaded. $1995. 322-4129

MG MIDGET '76, good cond. $1800 or best offer. 65 Triumph, classic, good cond. $1300. 687-8832.

Victory Dr.

MONTE CARLO '81
automatic, air, power steering & brakes, low miles, make offer.
Thurston Curry 689-7377
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MONTE CARLO 1982 Economical 6 cylinder, ideal for student. 323-4044

Victory Dr.

OLDS CUTLASS LS '81
4 door, V/6, automatic, cruise, am/fm stereo, $5995. Call me:
John Bowling 689-7377
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MUSTANG '78, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM, air, 26/31mpg. $1800. 324-1858.

MUSTANG II '74, 2 door hardtop, v-6, power steering, brakes, air. New paint. $1395. Locol, 855-2352 after 9AM

Victory Dr.

PONTIAC WAGON '81
blue, 4 door, automotic, V/6, power steering & breaks, air, am/fm. $4995
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Pontiac Bonneville Diesel '82, loaded, new 1985 diesel motor $7795. 322-4129.

PONTIAC Sunbird Formula, '78, 305 V-8 engine, white with gold trim, $2200. Call 689-2230

PONTIAC Grond Prix '76, am/fm stereo, power windows, air, only 71,000 mi, $2500 firm. 297-6683 or 297-2465(work)

Victory Dr.

98 OLDS REGENCY '82
4 door, loaded with options, special price. Coll me:
John Bowling 689-7377
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TOYOTA Celico liftback '79 Automatic, air, sunroof, excellent cond $3800 322-8365

TOYOTA Corolla wagon, '82. loaded, low mi., excellent cond, $5600. 297-4319

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Toyota Celica '76, 5 speed, air, $1195. Coll 297-8439.

TRANS-AM 1977, sharp, $3995. Call 563-5126 or 568-1299

Volkswagen Bug, '67, mint cond., MUST see to appreciate. 561-3070 after 6pm

VOLKSWAGEN '67 Bug, with baja kit, runs great, almost new clutch, tires & rims $900. Coll 322-3007

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1981 280 ZX, GLP, 5 speed, looded, bronze gold, $8500. Call 297-0774

CORVETTE '78, 4 speed, loaded. Daytona blue, t-top. $7995/best offer. 563-2692, 322-0561. Ask for Robbie.

Datsun 300ZX '85 Blue/block, t-tops, automatic, looded. $16,500. 682-1713

FIREBIRD '77 Rebuilt engine, new tires and rims, Pioneer stereo. $2300. Between 8:30-6:00, 327-2366; after 6:00pm, 561-1939

FIREBIRD Trans Am, 1981, black, air, t-top, stereo system, 71,000 miles, clean, 4 speed, 561-8096

★ ★ ★ ★

PONTIAC 1984 Pontiac Fiera, silver SE. 4 speed, low mi., excellent cond., no down payment, take over payments of $338. 327-7733

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

PORSCHE 911S '77 Loaded. Guards red. Whale tail, sunroof, all work done by Willie Harold. Looks and runs like new. Serious inquiries only. Call Mike Greene, 563-3023, days; 324-6511, nights.

Triumph Spitfire '75, new engine, transmission & more. Stereo. $2395 or best offer. Call 568-7683

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CORVETTE '63, 327-340 HP, Numbers don't match, Daytana Blue, Looks good runs good. $10,500 322-6650

PONTIAC convertible, '62, super duty package. All options. Needs work. Must sell. $500/offer. 297-0453

THUNDERBIRD '60 automatic, power brakes, air, 352 original engine. $3800. Call 687-1201.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

FORD Galaxy 1963, 1 owner, extra nice, air. $1500. Call 689-1590

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 2002, 1976. 4 speed, factory air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, excellent cond., $5500. or best offer. Call Mark 682-1772 Z

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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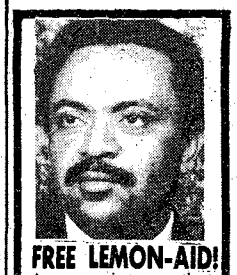

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Are repairs on that "lemon" you're driving about to get to you?
Well, with special 8.8% interest available and a new alternative financing plan from GMAC, we have limitless possibilities for turning you "lemon" into "lemon-aid".
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LAST CHANCE
8.8%
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$195.00 OVER INVOICE
ON ALL
BONNEVILLES, GRAND PRIXS, T-1000s, PARISIENNES

FRI. SAT., SUN. MON ONLY!!

'85 GRAND PRIXS
$195 OVER INVOICE

'85 PARISIENNES
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'85 GRAND AM
DISCOUNTED!!!

'85 BONNEVILLES
$195 OVER INVOICE

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STARTING AT $9995

'85 T-1000s
$195 OVER INVOICE

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STARTING AT $9995

THANK YOU, FORT BENNING

Special Financing For Military Only
OFFICERS, NCOs and OCS CANDIDATES
NO DOWN PYMT/12.9% APR FINANCING
UP TO 60 MONTHS (with approved credit) THIS WEEKEND ONLY!!

FREE 1st YEAR SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE
ON ANY NEW CAR PURCHASED THRU MONDAY
BASED ON 12 MONTHS/12,000MILES

NO GIMMICKS—NO HASSLE—NO FINE PRINT

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON OVER 100 USED CARS/TRUCKS IN STOCK!!!

83 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door, am-fm, tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, wire wheels, fawn with brown interior $7785

80 CADILLAC EL DORADO completely equipped, red with red leather interior, white top $8985

81 PONTIAC PHOENIX am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels $3595

81 CHEVY CHEVETTE am-fm cassette, 4 speed, air, sport wheels $2475

79 CAPRI 2-Dr., am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, black with black interior $2580

80 DATSUN B210 am-fm cassette, automatic, air, blue interior $2685

79 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr., loaded including power windows & seats, local 1 owner, blue onblue $4475

78 TOYOTA Cressida Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, luggage rack $3150

83 RIVIERA fully loaded, 20,000 miles, like new, beige with saddle top & interior $11,475

82 Z-28 T-Tops, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, power windows & sets, sport wheels $11,875

80 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm stereo, sport wheels, vinyl roof $2475

82 CAVALIER CL 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes $4660

77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes $1350

79 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, vinyl roof $2325

79 DATSUN B210 2-Dr., am-fm cassette, 4 speed, air, white with blue interior $2595

83 FORD F100 XLT V/8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm, tutone paint, short bed, tilt, one time offer $7313

83 TOYOTA long bed, 5 speed, air, am-fm cassette, matching camper shell, 32,000 miles, priced to go $5695

84 CHEVY C10 long bed, 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, air, last time offer $7402

85 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4, 4 speed on the floor, air, steering, am-fm cassette, sliding side windows, super nice, 10,000 miles $9990

VACATION IS COMING, NEW 1985 DODGE CONVERSION VANS.

84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN dual air, V/8, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, am-fm cassette, Cobra CB, ice chest, V/Blinds, roof rack, red & gold and ready to go $14,480

83 FORD CONVERSION VAN multi color, extra nice inside & out, watch out Florida-Here We Come $12,500

83 CHEVY BEAUVILLE Window Van, 8 passenger, V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, air, can't miss this one $10,900

Full Delivered price—Add Only Sales Tax, Tag, Title!!! All Cars Advertised Are in Stock. It Is Not Necessary To Order A Car To Get This Price At Jay!!!

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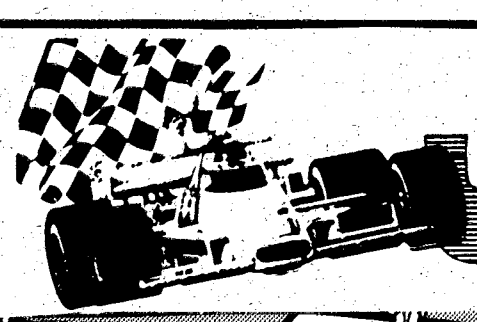

MEMORIAL DAY USED CAR SALE

$995
73 FORD STATION WAGON
automatic, air, runs great

$995
73 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 speed, air, radio

$995
76 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
4 speed, air

$995
55 WILLIS JEEP
4x4

$995
76 FORD ELITE
automatic, air

$995
76 BUICK LESABRE
automatic, air

$995
71 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE
automatic, am radio

$995
76 PONTIAC ASTRE
2 door, coupe, 4 speed, am/fm radio

$995
76 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 speed, air

$995
70 FORD MAVERICK
automatic, am/fm radio

$6495
82 TOYOTA COROLLA
automatic, air, am/fm stereo

$1895
77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
automatic, air, am/fm stereo

$3595
80 FORD MUSTANG
automatic, air, am/fm stereo

$2995
78 TOYOTA COROLLA
Station Wagon, automatic, air

$3295
79 TOYOTA COROLLA
Station Wagon, automatic, air

Up to 12 Month or 12,000 Mile Extended Warranty Available

NEW & USED SALES
PARTS-SERVICE
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CALL
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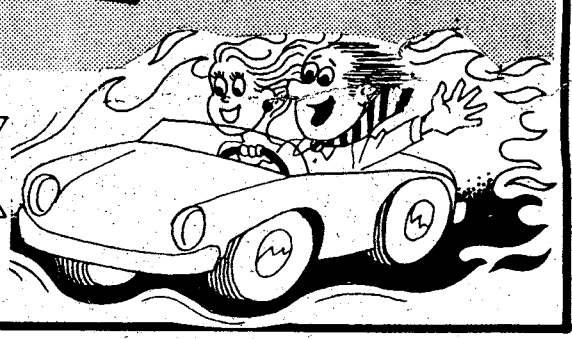
MALOOF MOTORS

Exit 4 off I-185 BOX RD.



4 DAY MEMORIAL WEEKEND SUPER SELL-A-THON

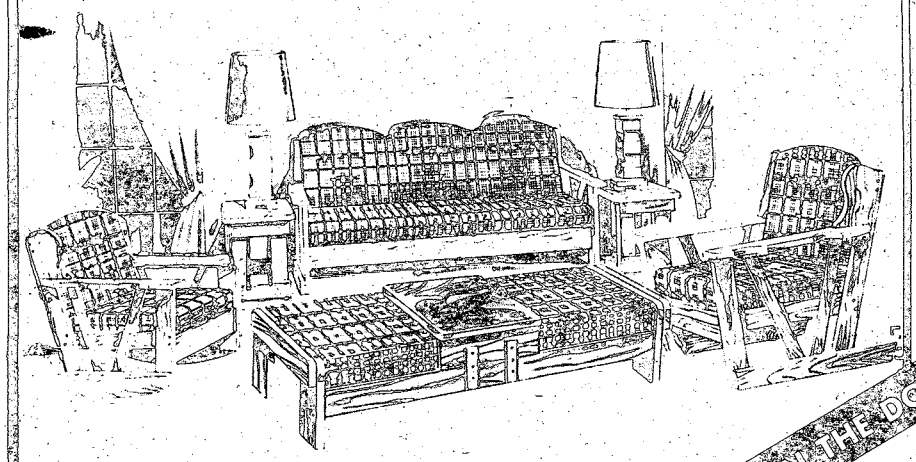
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS NO DOWN PAYMENT IS REQUIRED. WE ALSO OFFER 91 DAYS SAME-AS-CASH, WITH NO FINANCE CHARGES. WE ALSO OFFER CONVENTIONAL FINANCING UP TO 48 MONTHS! WE EVEN HAVE CREDIT FOR YOUNG MILITARY APPLICANTS WHO HAVEN'T HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO START THEIR OWN CREDIT.

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10-6PM

RANCH GROUP W/2 LAMPS



Country Charm with the warmth of exposed wood and the durability of Herculon. Set includes: Sofa, Rocker, 2 End Tables, Party Ottoman, and 2 Lamps.

$499

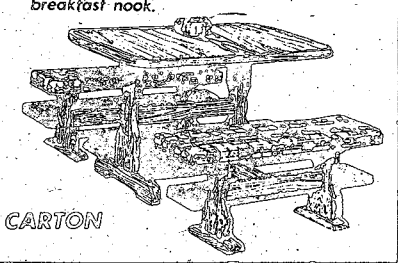
MATRESS CLOSEOUT

AS LOW AS

$44.00 ea. piece

3 PIECE DINETTE

Heavy Pedestal table and two padded benches. Perfect for a small family or breakfast nook.



$99 IN CARTON

68¢ ON THE DOLLAR

ONE OF OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENTS!

4 DRAWER CHEST

Ideal for the childrens room or just to store away those things you never find a place for.

$49.00

BUNK BEDS

Even if your child is 6'6" these bunkbeds will stand the test. Constructed of 2x6's to last almost forever.

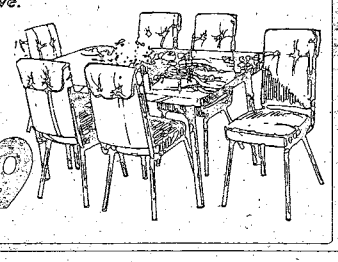
Bunkies Extra

$198.00

7pc. DINETTE

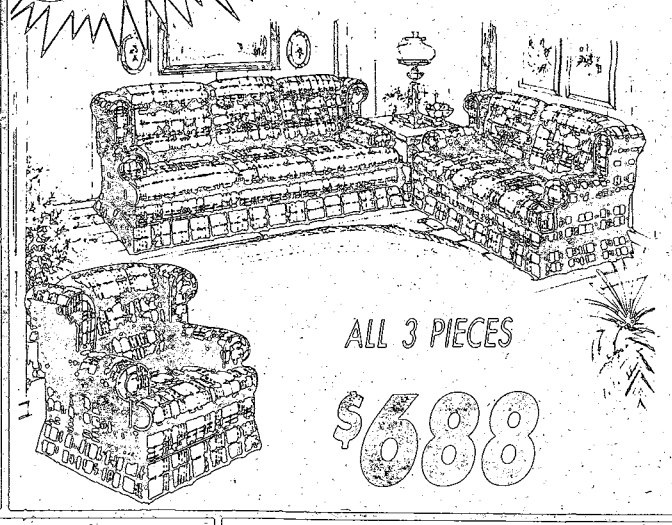
Beautifully designed with 6 overstuffed brown leatherette chairs. Durable and decorative.

REG. $399.95



$199

SAVE — The Americana Dream Room



This group is a masterpiece of Early American charm and comfort. Jumbo cushions give you deep seating comfort. Beautifully styled and attractively priced. Button tufted backs and arms, pleated skirts, thick seat cushions, and roll arms. Made to wear for years to come!

ALL 3 PIECES

$688

"EARLY AMERICAN COMFORT AT IT'S VERY BEST"

SAVING YOU MORE!

FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING $-3's & UP

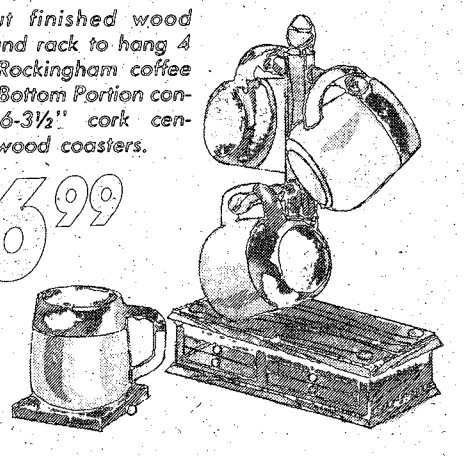
MasterCard VISA

VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.)

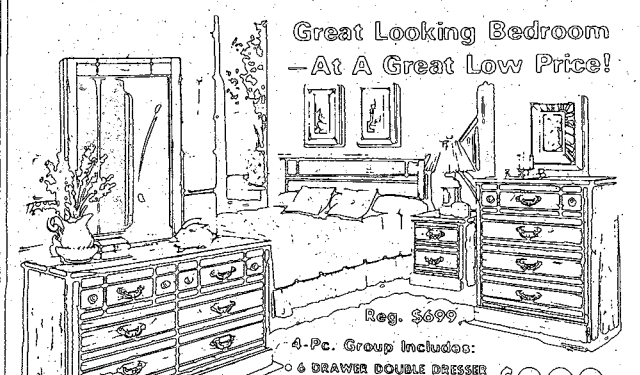
MUG & COASTER SET

Walnut finished wood base and rack to hang 4 large Rockingham coffee mugs. Bottom Portion contains 6-3½" cork centered wood coasters.

$6.99



Great Looking Bedroom —At A Great Low Price!



Reg. $699.

4-Pc. Group Includes:
- 6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER
- LANDSCAPE MIRROR
- PANEL HEADBOARD
- 4 DRAWER CHEST

$399

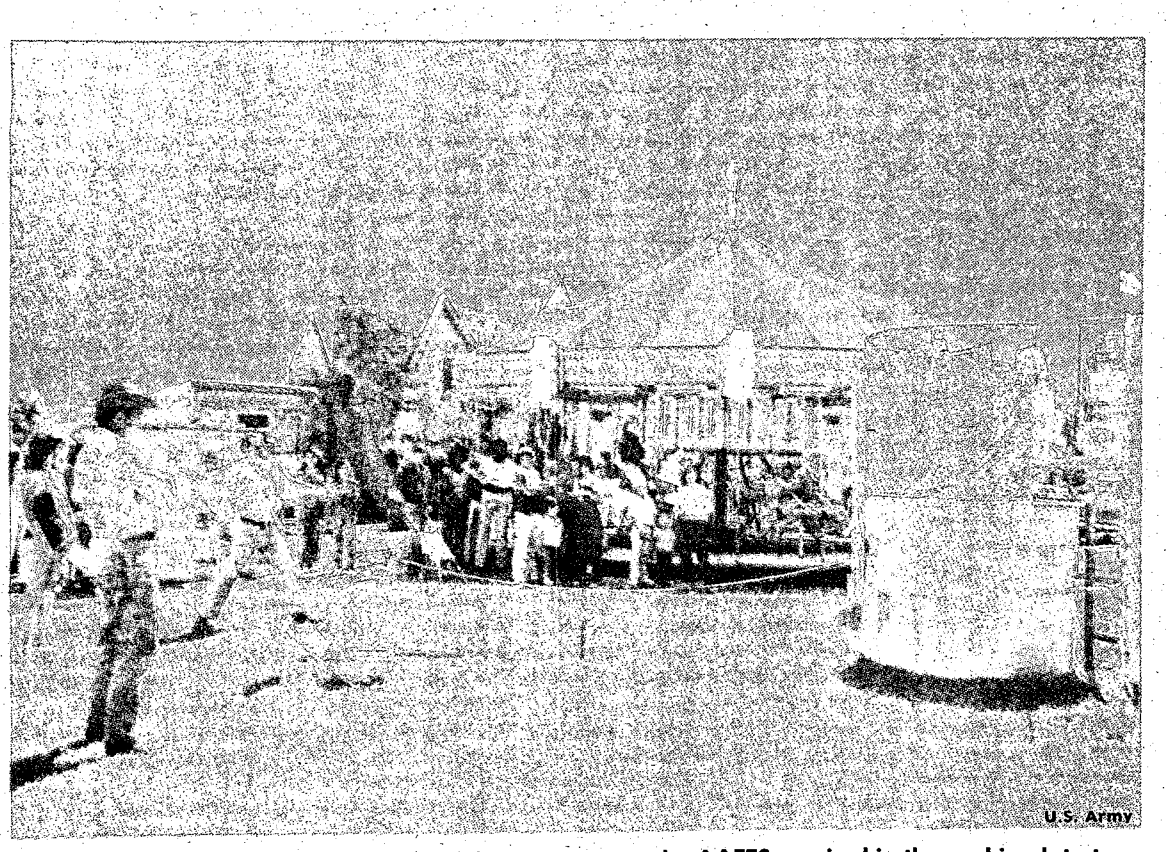
PRACTICAL & AFFORDABLE
Nightstand Included!

197th Brigade returns home from desert
See page 24

Benning soldiers strut their bodies
See page 39

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 36 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | MAY 31, 1985



U.S. Army

There are lots of games, rides and colorful tents set up at the AAFES carnival in the parking lot at the Main Mall exchange.

School Brigade set for new commander

Colonel Frederick Peters assumes command of The School Brigade Monday, replacing Colonel Edward G. Sills.

Sills leaves Benning to become the Inspector General for Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Peters was commissioned through ROTC after graduation from Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He also earned a masters in business administration from Farleigh Dickinson University.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne School, The Command and General Staff College and the Air War College.

Some of his former assignments include platoon leader, training officer and company commander, 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam; tactical officer, U.S. Military Academy, West Point; assistant operations officer and assistant inspector general, 7th Infantry Division, Fort Ord, Calif.; and battalion commander, 1st Battalion, 27th Infantry (Wolfhounds).

His last assignment was as an inspector in the Inspector General's Office, Department of the Army.

Peters and his wife, Linda, have two daughters; Lisa, 19, and Holly, 15. **(USAIC PAO)**

Carnival springs post into summer fun

The Fort Benning community has its own carnival on post now through Sunday. The Army and Air Force Exchange Services has brought the four-day event to post as a community project. According to Lynn Smith of the Fort Benning exchange, it is designed to appeal to everyone.

The carnival, with the theme "Spring into Summer," began operation Thursday in the parking lot of the Main PX Mall on Marne Road. Giant tents and rides are set up in the northwest part of the parking lot.

There are some 18 carnival rides, 27 games run by local organizations and live entertainment in the area. A 60-foot by 90-foot food tent is set up where folks can buy chicken, baked beans, barbecue pork sandwiches, smoked sausages and soda.

Tonight, the special events include a Benning block party with local deejays on hand. A local band is scheduled for shows tomorrow.

The Crime Prevention Section of the Military Police Activity has a fingerprinting booth set up for parents to enroll their children in the special identification program.

Throughout the event, the exchange is featuring special prices on selected items.

(USAIC PAO)

Community elects new school board officers

The new officers of the Fort Benning School Board were elected May 21 and will assume office July 1.

The following are the new members: Col Benjamin Sims, president; Lt. Col. Donald McSwain, chaplain representative; Capt. William Alliner, SJA representative; Tandy Shields, Dexter School representative; Lt. Col. Carl Ernst, Faith School representative; Elaine Kendall, Loyd School representative; Celeste Battle, McBride School representative; Pam Johnson, White School representative and Sandra Parry, Wilbur School representative.

Two board members have one year left of their two-year term. Kitty Goding, Patch School representative and SFC Gregory Duhon, Wilson School.

The following, by regulation, are ex-officio members who set on the board, but do not vote: Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendent of schools and Norman Williamson, schools officer.

Board meetings are open to the public with information regarding the site for board meetings available by calling any of the schools. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Fort Benning not taking cabbies for ride

Robert McClain

In an effort to keep "bad cabbies" off the reservation and to provide post soldiers the safest and most economical taxi rides available, Fort Benning transportation officials regulate the cabs that come on post.

And the cabbies hate it. For years, they have voiced their gripes about "overregulation."

Columbus cabbies recently drove their most recent gripe about Fort Benning transportation officials right into the public's living room via two articles in the Sunday Ledger/Enquirer Newspaper.

The latest complaint arose because Fort Benning rejected a fare increase in March. And the hackers say their profits are screeching to halt.

The Columbus City Council approved a 20 percent fare increase last September. But after some debate, post officials rejected the hike in March when the eight local cab companies couldn't agree on whether they all wanted to charge the higher fare on post.

Couldn't agree

When the cab companies couldn't agree on one fare, transportation officials proposed a dual-line system. One line of cabs for cabs offering lower fares and one line for those offering higher fares.

This proposal was rejected by then-deputy commander Neal Christensen, who thought it would be confusing and difficult to administer. He also rejected the rate increase.

Transportation Chief Lt. Col. James Martin said the post was just looking-out for its soldiers when officials rejected the rate hike.

The proposed rate increase would jump the fare for a cab ride from the Main Post Mini Mall to the Columbus Airport, a 13.9 mile trip, from $11.90 to $14.80.

The majority of soldiers using cabs are the lower ranking ones, who are least able to afford a rate hike.

Business from Fort Benning accounts for an estimated 70 to 90 percent of the cabbies' business.

Martin thinks the cabbies have good reason to ask for a higher fare because of higher operating costs, but also said those increases are offset by a decrease in gas prices.

More than gas

In the Ledger/Enquirer article, the cabbies agreed the issue is larger than simply the price of gasoline.

Over the years, Fort Benning has tightened restraints with regulations about how cabbies should park and the number of cabs permitted on post.

By Don Coker/Ledger-Enquirer

And the more the post regulates cabs, the more the cabbies complain.

The basic gripe, echoed since taxies first were allowed on the reservation, is that they feel post officials should have no right to regulate their actions.

However, Fort Benning has every right in the world to do whatever they feel will be in the best interests of post soldiers.

Taxi drivers aren't being taken for a ride by Fort Benning officials. The regulations and the rulings weren't set down to hurt the good and reputable cabbies, but to weed-out the bad apples and give soldiers the best ride possible.

Learned lesson

Benning officials learned their lesson when cabs once roamed free on post.

Complaints about cabbies ranged from ripping off trainees to hiking fares, selling drugs and operating mobile bordellos.

Fort Benning began regulating the number of cabs allowed on post in 1983.

According to SFC James E. Kilgo, NCOIC Commercial Taxi/Bus Section, prior to 1983 there were a many "bad cabbies" on post. The taxi drivers averaged eight non-traffic violations each week.

These offenses included illegal solicitation, overcharging and complaints about service. Since the regulation was put into affect, the drivers have averaged none to one violation each week.

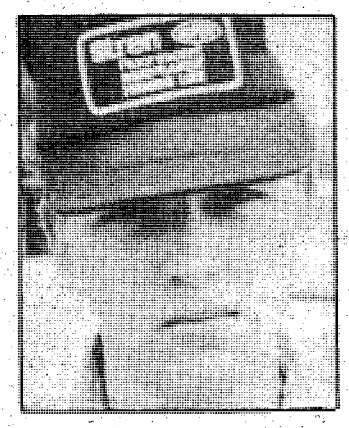
"Without regulation, we'd have the same thing we had in the early 1980s," Kilgo said. "The bad cabbies would be running wild on post."

Regulation of cabs is needed on post, and above all, it is working by keeping the minority of unscrupulous cabbies from hacking at soldiers' wallets.

Various voices

Should Fort Benning regulate the number of taxi drivers that come onto post?

Sp5 Angel DeJesus, USADENTAC—"Yes they should. It's really a good thing that it is regulated now because if not you'd have all kinds of cab drivers fighting to drive soldiers off post. That issue would get pretty bad if the post stopped regulating the civilian cab businesses."



Pvt. 2 Joel Hummel, HHC, 4th Airborne Training Battalion— "No, because that way we might receive cheaper cab rates and create more competition amongst other companies. A few cabbies who pick up on post try to rip people off and they should be the ones not allowed on Fort Benning."

SFC Paula Alegi, 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH), 34th Medical Bn.— "I'm glad the Army cares enough for the soldier to intervene in a matter like this, but since the cost of living is going up it's only fair that the post allow the cab companies to increase their cab fares, too."

THE BAYONET

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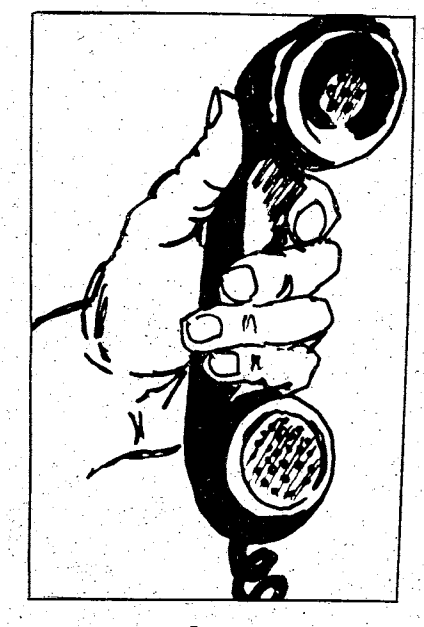
Boss line helping solve problems

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning "BOSS" Line is alive and well.

Set up to handle problems personnel have that their chain of command or existing agencies can't handle, the BOSS Line receives about 30 to 40 calls per month.

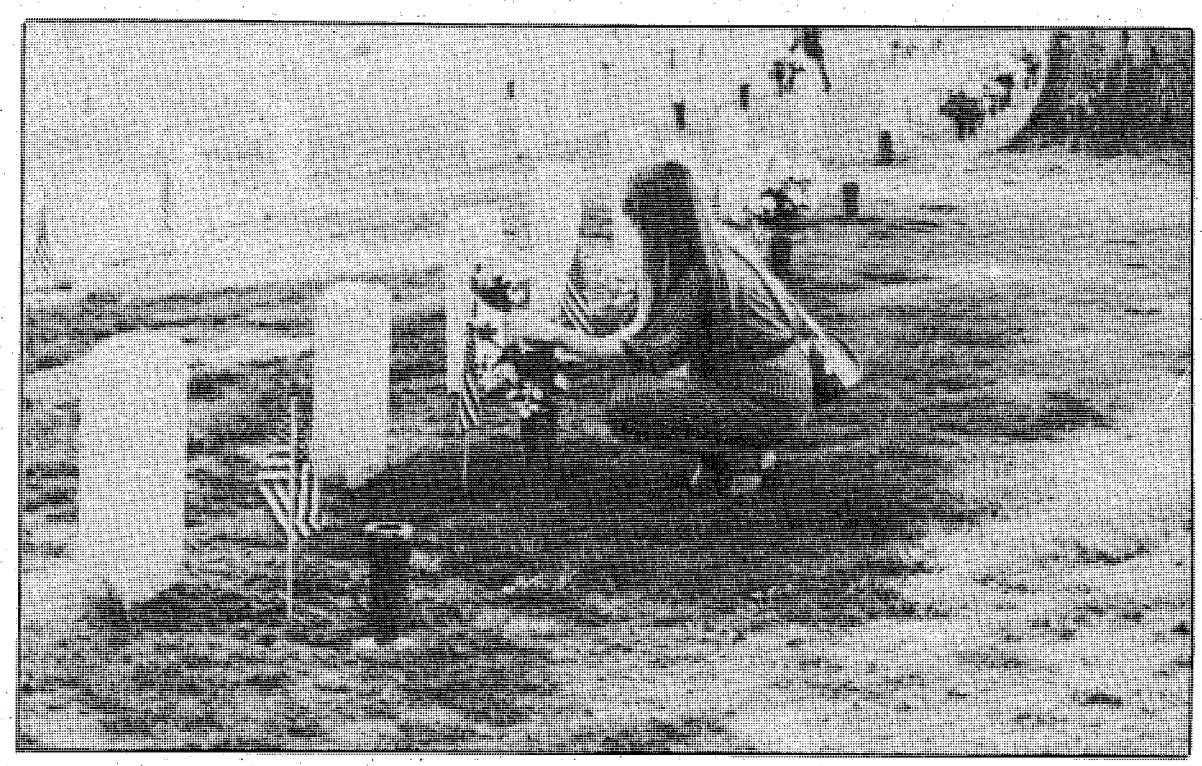


Once these calls have been received they will be handled in one of two ways. If the problem can be solved by telephone, then that is the route taken. If the problem cannot be resolved by telephone, then it is directed to the appropriate agency to someone who has supervisory control.

This supervisor then has three days to reply to the Chief of Staff of Fort Benning with a letter ready for the Chief of Staff's signature as to how the problem has been resolved. This letter is then sent to the person who called BOSS.

Benning's BOSS Line provides an alternative to personnel seeking assistance, after they have exhausted all other channels, by assuring another avenue of communication between commander, soldiers, families and the community.

If you have a problem or need assistance and can't get satisfaction through normal channels, dial 545-BOSS or 545-2677 and something will be done. Benning's BOSS Line works for you.



A woman places flowers on the grave of a loved one on Memorial Day.

Henry Brown

Post honors dead in ceremony

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning honored those Americans who gave their lives in service to the nation in a Memorial Day ceremony Monday.

The ceremony started off with singing by the Benning Belles. Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., deputy commander addressed the audience.

Burba said, "We give meaning by continuing the good fight, the fight for peace and freedom. And we do that by acting as responsible citizens, by being knowledgable on the threats and challenges of this complex world and speaking out.

"We do it by a willingness to sacrifice in these times of peace so these graves don't multiply in the future. We do it by a willingness to speak-up for what is right and giving service to this great nation when it needs it. And that service is needed in peace as well as war." After the speech, Burba and chaplain (Lt. Col.) Michael G. Ortiz, USAIC Chaplain, each placed a wreath on the grave of an Unknown Soldier. The seven man firing squad was called to attention and fired three volleys, and Taps was sounded, followed by a 21 Gun Salute.

At the conclusion of the ceremony relatives laid flowers on the graves of their loved ones.

Regulation establishes appropriate clothing

As the weather warms up, some people have a tendency to ignore civilian clothing standards established by USAIC Reg. 600-5. This regulation does not specify what civvies you must wear, but it does provide a list of items which are considered inappropriate for wear in certain public facilities on post such as px's, clubs, chapels, offices and the commissary.

Considered inappropriate in these facilities are: underwear worn as an outergarment, tank tops and muscle shirts for males, bare feet or shower slippers, fatigues worn with civilian clothing, hair curlers (exposed or covered), "short shorts" worn by male and female personnel, and any clothing or T-shirts with logos which may be considered lewd or suggestive.

All civilian clothing should be clean, in good repair and worn as designated by the manufacturer. Failure to comply could result in your being denied entrance to these facilities. **(USAIC PAO)**

Need assistance?
Call Community Life

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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Click!: Photo support goes beyond snapping camera

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

One Fort Benning support activity familiar with the importance of visual impact is the Photographic Section, Training and Audio-visual Support Center (TASC).

"Considering all the complaints we receive, especially on Department of the Army full-length (DA) photos, we turn out a pretty good product in reasonable time," Jerry Ellis, chief, Photo Section, said.

DA photos are forwarded to promotion boards considering a servicemember for the next higher grade.

According to Ellis, a 24-year civil servant and veteran photographer, the photo section processes a monthly average 4,200 black and white prints, 3,600 color prints and 14,000 color slides. This total includes about 600 DA photos.

"We want very much to support every individual coming here," Ellis said, adding, "Normally, for a DA photo, the trouser length is too long which makes the uniform and photo look bad. The camera doesn't capture a false image."

But that's not where the complaints end, Ellis said. "About two-thirds of people wanting a DA photo want a 'rush job'. Some people can't understand why it takes 10 working days to get their photo," he said.

"The photo section supports the post. This includes engineers, Protocol, Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH), the Public Affairs Office, the Ranger Battalion, the Criminal Investigation Division, military police and others," Ellis said.

Offering an idea of the time involved in photography, Ellis said, "It takes three to four hours for one photo mission. We don't just 'click-the-shutter' and presto — there's the photo. Two-thirds of photography is spent in the darkroom."

Ellis has worked with such organizations as the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Veteran's Administration, the Smithsonian Institution and the Atomic Energy Commission. He supervises 10 civilian employees and six soldiers. "There's not one employee who works for me who doesn't give a 200 percent effort here," he said.

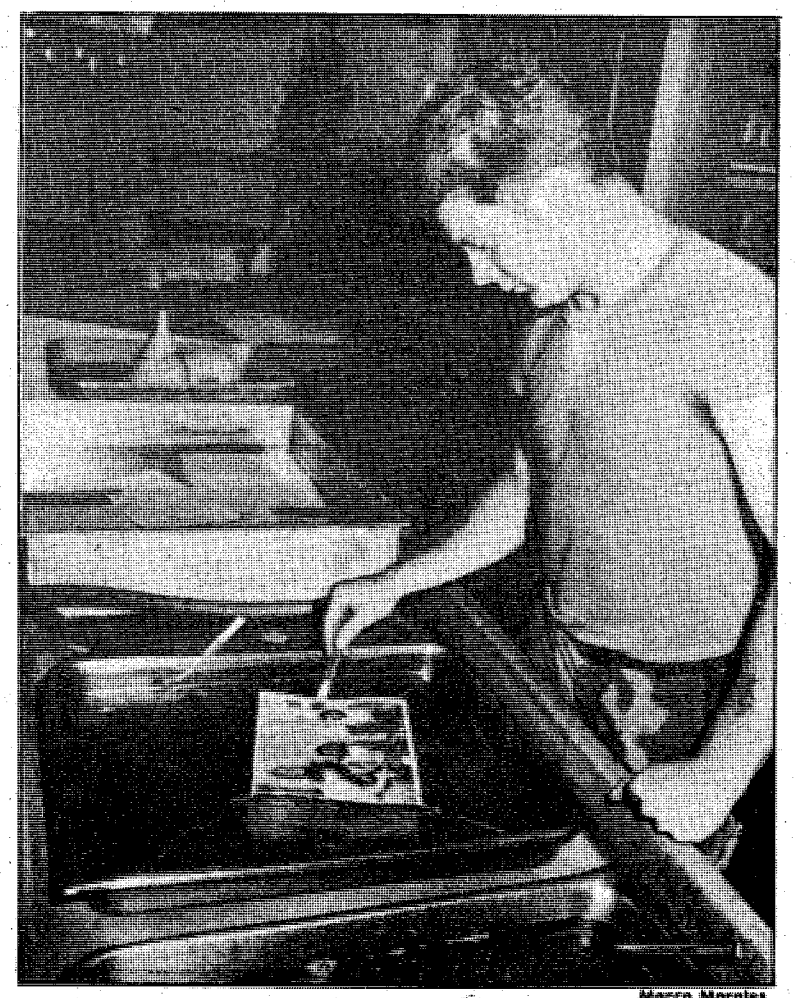
To accomplish its mission, the photo section has various 35 millimeter professional cameras, three color enlargers, two autocolor printers and one color enlarger for prints larger than 8 by 10 inches. They also have a color slide processor, a color negative film processor and a black and white film processor.

"All black and white printing is done manually," Ellis said. "For example, one DA photo could take as long as 45 minutes from start to finish," he said.

Currently undergoing renovation, the photo section's product quality sometimes suffers through no fault of their own. "The old pipes under this building sometimes provide us dirty water affecting our machines and photo products," Ellis said. The photo section's location, building 108, used to be the post commissary.

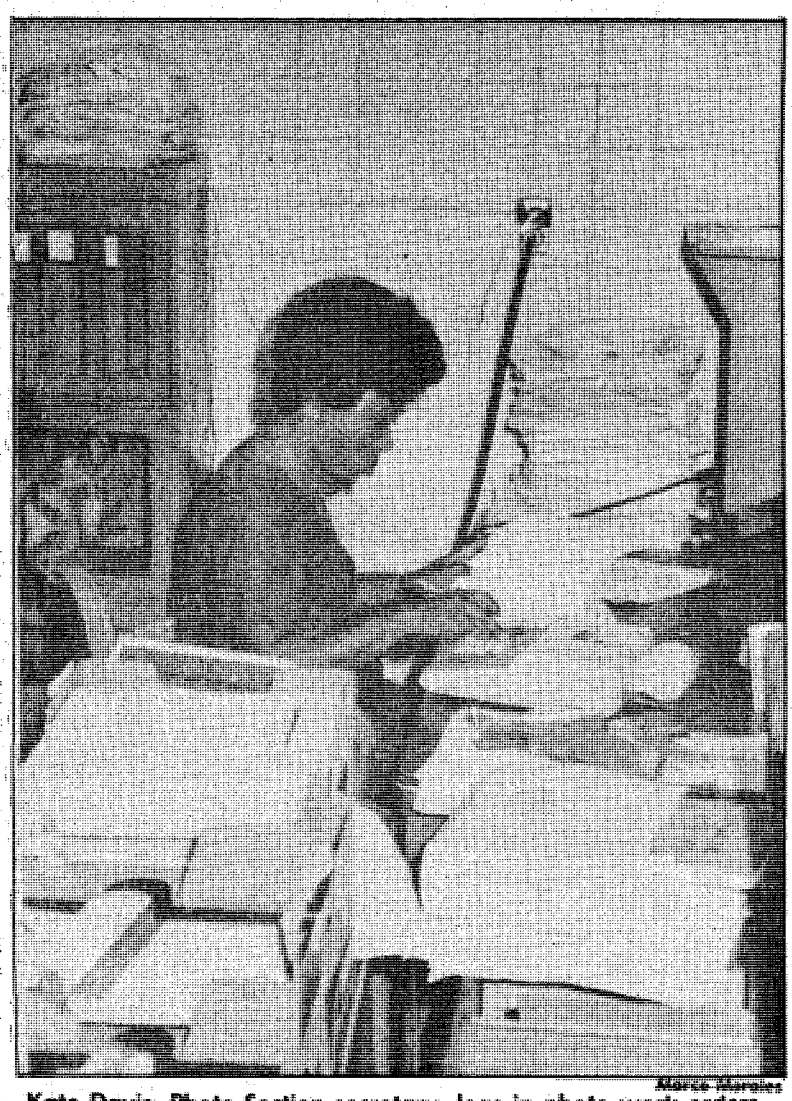
The Photo Shop at MACH consists of 1 civilian and one military photographer. They currently support medical, dental, and the emergency room. This includes autopsies, surgical patients and child abuse cases. "They're a good crew at the hospital," Ellis said.

"I think we're an essential part of the entire support community on post," Ellis said. "We are sometimes probably as overloaded with work as any other post organization. But we get the job done to the best of our ability."



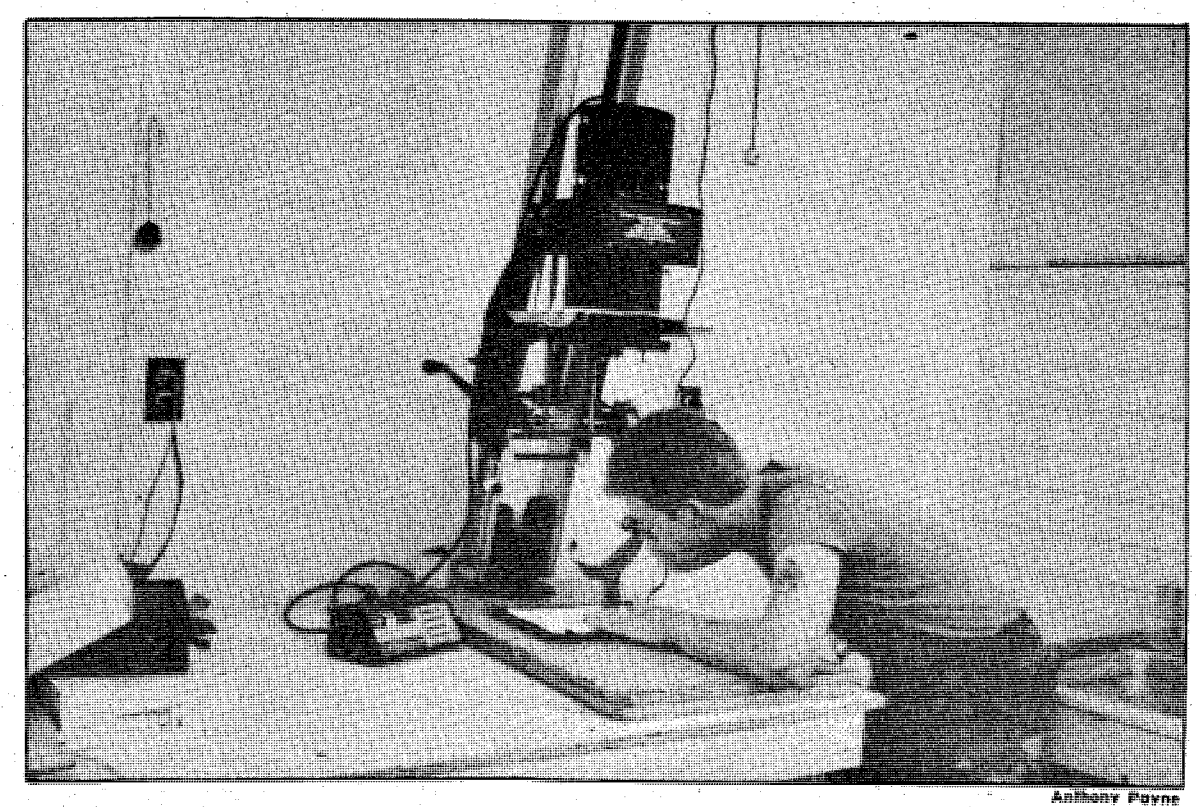
Marco Morales

Military photographer Sp4 Mathew Roland dunks a print through a tray of fixer while checking out the balance of tones in a photo.



Marco Morales

Kate Davis, Photo Section secretary, logs in photo work orders for the month as part of her duties.



Anthony Payne

Using a grain focuser to check the correct focus, Sp4 Mathew Roland prepares to make a print with the enlarger.

Company teaches soldiers anti-armor training

By Laura Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Infantry

Training in Anti-Armor techniques is accomplished on three different ranges by members of Company B, 2/29th.

Tube launched optically sighted wire guided antitank missile and Improved TOW Vehicle training is conducted on Lee Field by Company B, 2/29th.

The soldier is received during the eighth week of training for the TOW/ITV training, which is a 40 hour, 1 week course of instruction.

Infantrymen are trained on the use of the TOW weapon system to include assembly, disassembly, preoperational inspection system self test, collimation and operation of an AN/TAS-4 Nightsight, loading, arming, unloading, preparation of an Anti-armor range card and the TOW qualification/TOW Performance Test.

If a GO is received on all performance tasks the soldier becomes a qualified TOW gunner. "Outstanding training and instructors are the key to getting the best training accomplished on the most devastating anti-tank weapon system in the world,"said Capt.David Martin, detachment commander of TOW/ITV, said. "Soldiers leaving the course are truly prepared to deal with any armor threat."

Training on the Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV) is a more intense two week, 80-hour block of instruction which allows the soldier to utilize training received on the TOW in combination with the ITV. Mounting and dismounting of the TOW on the ITV is highly stressed for the accuracy rate on engagement of targets.

"We have a 99.95 percent accuracy rate with the TOW and as with any piece of equipment, with proper training and instruction we stand second to none," said SSgt. Larry Swint, Instructor ITV, Company B, 2/29th.

Candidates for training on the ITV are selected by the soldier's unit. If the soldier is selected for duty in a mechanized unit, then he will receive training on the ITV.

Next, DRAGON training is conducted on Aparri Range,, where the soldier is trained on nine performance tests — which he must qualify and pass. In order to qualify on the DRAGON, using Tables from TC 23-24, eight out of ten targets from two tables must be engaged for a GO.

The training is difficult because of the weapon, which is a right-handed weapon. This makes it awkward for the soldier who is left-handed, but after hands-on training of the weapon it can be mastered easily.

During the hands-on training the soldier is analyzed on his firing ability; a machine can detect the soldier's breathing control and trigger manipulation for errors and corrections can be made on the spot for a more accurate engagement. It also serves as a critique mechanism for the soldier to perform corrective actions for others.

"Training on the DRAGON does prepare the soldier for combat," SFC Allan L. Sternberg, primary instructor, Company B, 2/29th, said. "Training is challenging and difficult, but after the course is completed the look on their faces tells the story. It is an effective weapon for the platoon, and it has super anti-armor capabilities."

The last of the Anti-armor training is conducted on Duke Range with the Light Anti - Tank Weapon (LAW). Training is an eight hour block of instruction. Introduction to the LAW, a safety briefing and a practical exercise on set up and dismantle operations are stressed during the morning session. They practice firing with 35mm rockets and tank identification is covered before the soldiers are broken down into stations for the advanced training.

Tank Roll-Over is station one, where the soldier is trained in tank roll over and flame and smoke techniques, before firing at unfriendly tanks.

Station two is training on firing at moving targets, a steel silhouette tank moving on rails are fired upon with 35mm rockets by the soldiers. Station three is engagement of targets.

"The best training on the LAW is received at Duke Range for the future combat soldier which will enable him to do his best for the best results possible", SFC Ruffin Jones, Primary Instructor, Company B, 2/29th, said.

After all anti-armor training is completed, the top soldier from the Ground-Mount Course, DRAGON Course and the ITV Course is allowed to fire live-rounds on Brann Range. The honorees for this cycle who fired Friday were Pvt. David D. Keller, ITV, Pvt. Lloyd C. Stokes, Ground-Mount, and Pvt. Jeffrey Denesha, DRAGON.

All of the soldiers had the same comments, "We were able to do the very best, because we had the best instructors. Instructors from Company B, 2/29th," they said.

Laura Williams

This 29th Infantry Regiment instructor demonstrates how to correctly set up the Dragon medium anti-tank weapon.

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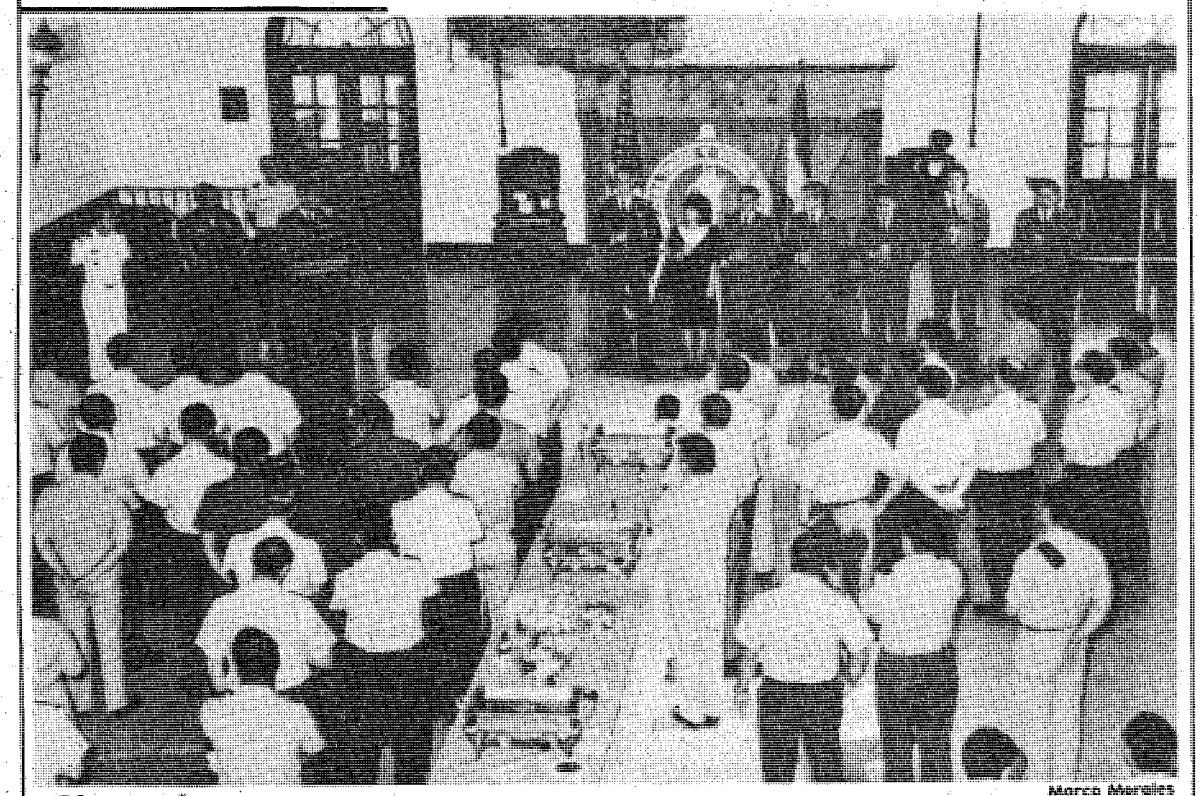

Marco Morales

Cheers!

Major Buenaventura Coleman (at podium), a guest instructor at the School of the Americas, addressed staff and faculty members on the 174th Independence anniversary of the Republic of Paraguay during a "brindis," or toast, Monday at the Officer's Club. The toast is a tradition at USARSA to honor each nation on its independence day.

Rangers' jump ends ARTEP

Rangers

Elements of the 75th Infantry Ranger Regiment and the entire 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, parachuted onto Lawson Army Airfield May 26.

This operation culminated a 12-day ARTEP conducted by the regimental headquarters for the 3rd Battalion. Assisting were Fort Benning units from the Ranger Support Element, commanded by the 67th Maintenance Battalion.

The ARTEP was conducted at Fort Stewart, Ga. It included battalion level tasks such as airborne assault, infiltration, area ambushes, raids and airmobile extraction. Successful completion of the ARTEP completes the 3rd Battalion's comprehensive training cycle, which began in October 1984. **(USAIC PAO)**

TRADOC approves name

29th Infantry

On May 15, Gen. William Richardson, TRADOC commander, gave final approval of the 29th Infantry Regiment as one of the major units at Fort Benning.

To insure all Army agencies and units in the field know where the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department proponency issues are being performed, the Regiment will be titled: 29th Infantry Regiment/Weapons Department, with the regimental commander dual hatted as the Weapons Department Director.

—Laura Williams, 29th Inf

Engineer company gets new commander

36th Eng. Gp.

Captain Del W. Miltenberger assumed command of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat) May 21. Relinquishing command was Capt. Phyllis Y. Spivey.

Spivey will continue to serve at Fort Benning as the assistant S-3 for operations for the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy).

Prior to assuming command of HHC, Miltenberger, served as the 36th Engineer Group chemical staff officer.

During Spivey's tenure as commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company participated in a number of major deployments including exercise "Gallant Knight 84"' and a complete deployment of the group headquarters to Fort McCoy, Wisc. in February.

The company serves as the garrison command headquarters for the 67th Maintenance Battalion, the 43rd Engineer Battalion and the 215th Area Finance Support Center.**(36th Eng.)**

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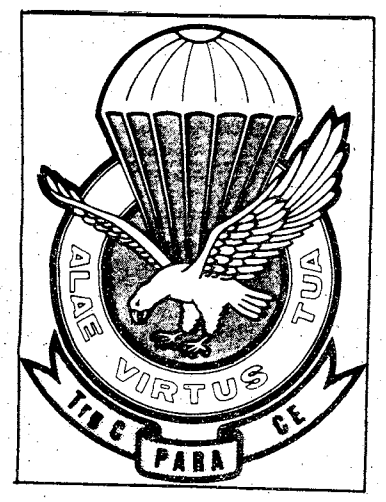
Post Airborne team joinsNATO for exercise



Belgian paraschool patch

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, is sending a five-man team and coach to the European Exercise "Challenge 85'" in Belgium being held June 19-29.

The exercise was originally started in 1980 by the Airborne schools of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries. The "challenge" consists of five events: static line parachuting for accuracy, free fall parachuting for accuracy, swimming, orienteering and shooting.

This year's team will be led by 45th Airborne Company Commander Capt. David Stahl. He competed at the "challenge" last year and said the U.S. didn't do too badly.

"Last year was our first year and we didn't really know what to expect. We came in sixth place out of 18 entries so we didn't do too badly," he said.

The rest of the team includes: Capt. James Hodge, TSB; SFC Louie Hough, Pathfinder School; SSgt. Charles Hansen, Tower Branch; Sgt. Charles Bush, Tower Branch; and alternate SSgt. Robert Beall, Ranger Dept. The team coach is SSgt. James Strickland.

The team has been training since February. Each team member tries to train a half-day each day, in addition to doing his regular job.

"It's tough trying to keep the guys well and ready to compete," Stahl said.

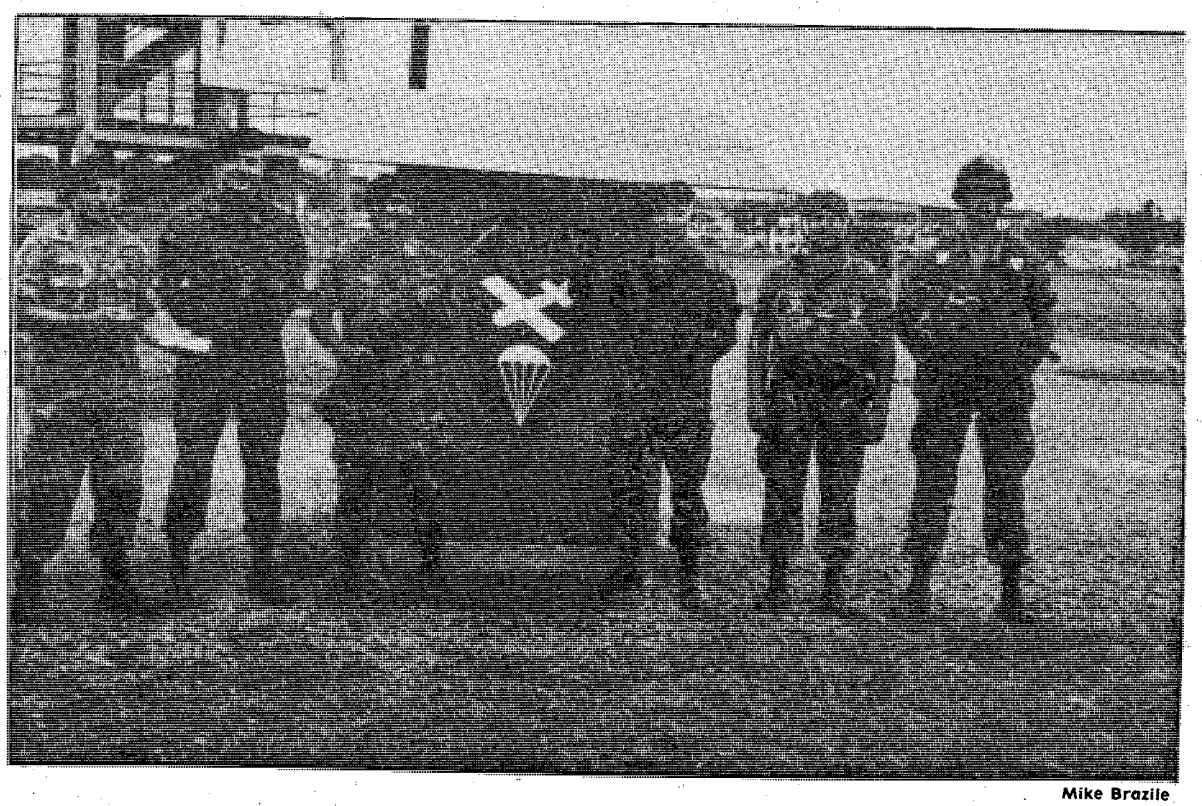
He said last year's winners were the West Germans and that they'll be strong again this year. He also said the British were strong at swimming and the French at orienteering.

"Really, though, it's not the competition or just the fun of going. There is a good, solid professional exchange of ideas that goes on between the different members of each country's airborne school," he added.

Stahl said the U.S team should be strong is static line parachuting and marksmanship. Their big weakness is free-fall parachuting.

In addition to the competition, each five-man team will earn the Belgian Parachutist Badge and will tour the Belgian Command School.

The static line parachuting event is an accuracy jump by each team member. After jumping the parachutists must steer themselves as close as possible to a 400 meter long line marked on the ground. The jumpers must try to land on or as close as possible to the line. The distance from where they land to the line is measured and the team having the least distance wins that event.



Mike Brazile

Exercise Challenge '85 competitors — (l to r) Capt. David Stahl, Capt. James Hodge, Sgt. Charles Bush, SSgt. Robert Beall, SSgt. Charles Hansen and SFC Louie Hough.

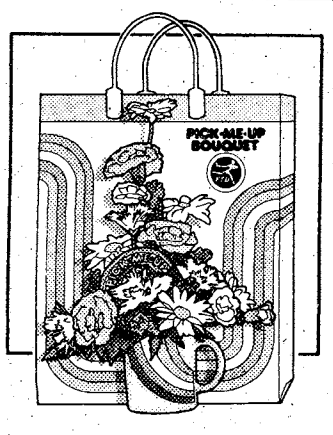
The free fall parachuting is the same as the static line except the jump is conducted from an airplane elevation of 4,000 feet. The static line jump is from 1200 feet.

Competition in swimming consists of a 100 meter swim per team member wearing a Belgian combat uniform minus boots. Each team's total time is added together and, again, the team with the lowest number wins.

The orienteering consists basically of a run with a compass and map. Each man must find up to 13 points over a 7-10 kilometer distance.

The shooting event is done at a target at 100 meters. Each team member fires 10 rounds in the prone, 10 rounds in the kneeling and 10 rounds in the standing position. The target is two crosshairs with a big black box. After each shooter fires his rounds his shot group is measured. Again, the shot group numbers are totalled together for the team and the country having the lowest numbers wins the event.

The total scores for all five events are then totalled for each team and the competitors with the lowest score wins the over-all competition.



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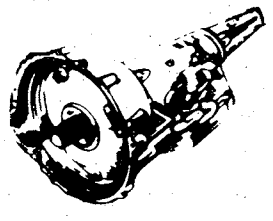

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Law balances landlord-tenant relationship

Editor's note: This article is one of a series on the law prepared by the American Bar Association in conjunction with the annual celebration of Law Day U.S.A.

The tenant who moves into an apartment and finds that there is no water pressure has a right to require the landlord to provide adequate running water. The landlord has an obligation to do so.

The landlord who checks a recently vacated apartment only to discover that the former tenant painted all the walls without first securing permissing as the lease required has a right to withhold part, or perhaps all, of the security deposit. The tenant may be obliged to pay other damages as well if the deposit does not cover the cost of repainting.

This is the theory of recent landlord-tenant law: balancing the fights — and obligations — of landlords and tenants.

Not knowing one's rights or obligations in the landlord-tenant relationship can be costly to the landlord and may deprive a tenant of safe, sanitary, and affordable housing.

Here is where the law stands concerning landlord-tenant rights. It should be noted that laws differ from state to state, and sometimes from city to city.

Q: Should you have a written lease?

A: A written lease has many advantages over an oral lease. The landlord and tenant can write anything they want to into a lease, giving landlords the opportunity to define the rules of the premises and giving tenants the chance of knowing the rules of the game and having a say-so in making up those rules before they sign the lease. Further, a written lease makes it easier to resolve any disputes that arise because then it is not necessary to rely on the word of one party against the other.

Q: When can a tenant sublease an apartment?

A: It is common for leases to require the landlord's consent before a tenant subleases an apartment or house or assigns his or her interest in the lease to someone else. The reason for this is that the law recognizes a landlord's interest in securing tenants who are financially reliable, won't damage the premises, and are of good character. And, unless the lease forbids an arbitrary decision by the landlord, the landlord can simply refuse subleasing or assignment without a good reason, unless the reason is illegal, for example, the race of the proposed subtenant.

Q: Must leases be renewed?

A: Not necessarily. Unless the lease or state law says otherwise, landlords do not have to allow their tenants to renew a lease and tenants cannot be forced to renew. However, some leases may provide for renewal by compliance with a "notice" requirement: the tenant tells the landlord a month before the expiration of a one-year lease that he or she wishes to renew. Another lease provision may be an "automatic" renewal clause that locks the tenant into another year's lease unless the tenant informs the landlord that he or she does not plan to stay past the end of the current lease period. Or, the lease may seek to block renewal by a tenant who has not lived up to the lease. However, a landlord may be forbidden to refuse the renewal of a lease if the landlord is simply retaliating against the tenant.

Q: Do landlords have to account to tenants for deductions from security deposits?

A: Generally, the modern security deposit protection laws are designed to provide some assurance that return of the deposit will be made as long as the tenant pays the rent, does not damage the premises, and lives up to the lease provisions. These laws usually require landlords to return the security deposit within a certain period of time, a month, for example.

If the landlord has deducted for damages, the law may require that the landlord provide the tenant with an itemized accounting of the amounts deducted and why. One way for the tenant to protect himself or herself from unfair deductions is to make a checklist of damages or problems when he or she moves in, with the landlord's verification. Then, the tenant makes another checklist when he or she moves out and compares it to the first list.

Q: What is the warranty of habitability?

A: The warranty amounts to a requirement that landlords turn over livable, habitable housing units to their tenants and keep them livable. The theory is that a piece of rental property is leased to the tenant as a package of goods and services, including such essentials as heat, light, ventilation, plumbing, doors that lock, sanitation, maintenance, and other items that are important to the tenants' health and safety. Importantly, the introduction of the warranty theory in landlord-tenant law has included tenant duties too, like notifying landlords about problems and giving them a reasonable amount of time in which to make repairs.

Q: Are tenants permitted to alter the premises after moving in?

A: The tenant's right to alter the premises usually depends on what the lease says. Commonly, the landlord's written consent is required. If the tenant acts without first consulting the landlord, he or she may be liable for damages or may face cancellation of the lease by the landlord.

Q: When something breaks down, who has to fix it?

A: The trend today is to impose fix-it duties on the landlords, provided the tenant notifies the landlord that something is wrong and gives the landlord the opportunity to repair it. About half the states grant tenants permission to fix certain things in their home and charge the landlord for the repairs by deducting costs from the rent. However, these laws also require tat the tenant first notify the landlord of the problem. In repair-and-deduct, it is a good idea for the tenant to keep receipts for the repairs to justify the reduced rent. The upkeep of common areas, such as stairways, lobbies, basements and en-

●See LAW, page 10

Post stations getting 'lead' out of gas

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army and Air Force Exchange Service gas stations are going to "get the lead out." Get the lead out of their regular gasoline, that is.

Beginning July 1, all regular gasoline sold in American service stations will contain less lead as a result of a new federal standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The new standard calls for a reduction in the allowable lead content per gallon from 1.1 grams to .5 grams on July 1 and to .1 grams on Jan. 6, 1986, in order to reduce air pollution caused by vehicles which run on regular gasoline.

According to EPA studies, the new lower lead levels will actually prolong the life of some engine components, but may cause valve seat wear in some engines made before 1971.

Officials at AAFES suggest that owners of vehicles designed to run on regular gasoline contact the appropriate manufacturer for information on how the use of low lead gasoline will affect engine performance.

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Drinking, driving can ruin graduation party

Provost marshal

Within the next few weeks, high schools throughout the United States will be graduating their senior classes. Many of the graduating seniors will find it the beginning of a new life, but for some, graduation week will become the end of their lives.

Many of us remember our own graduation, and the parties we went to with fellow seniors. They played loud music, danced and drank plenty of beer. Many of us can remember couples who died in automobile accidents after attending these parties.

Things have not changed much. Teenagers are still drinking and driving. Nor is the problem of teenage drunk driving restricted to high school seniors. The National Safety Council says alcohol related accidents are the number one cause of accidental death among people age 15 through 25.

Our young are our future and our future is being killed on highways across the nation. Changing the drinking age to 21 may help some, but having an older drinking age will not stop some teenagers from getting drunk and driving. It is the responsibility of parents to keep their teenagers off the streets when the teenager has had too much to drink. It is the responsibility of everyone to keep all drunk drivers off the streets.

When a licensed teenage driver kills someone in an alcohol related accident, he can be treated as an adult by the law. He can be charged with the crime of vehicular homicide. In some states, he can be charged with manslaughter, and in a recent case in one state, a drunk driver was charged with murder.

As parents or friends of teenagers, we can help reduce teenage drunk driving.

We can sponsor and chaperone alcohol free parties for our teenage children.

We can drive our teenager's friends home if they have been drinking.

We can build a good relationship with our children, so that they will feel free to call upon us for a ride if they have been drinking.

We can set a good example by never driving drunk ourselves.

One good way to stop teenage drunk driving is a simple contract between parents and their teenagers. The contract simply says that the parent won't drink and drive, and that the teenager can call on his parents for a ride, no questions asked, if he has had too much to drink.

Maybe with a little help from everyone, this year will be a safer one for all graduating seniors, and a safer year for all teenagers. With a little help from everyone, we can stop teenage drunk driving, and drunk driving by everyone, for good.

(Provost Marshal)

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Will the VA furnish a headstone or marker when a veteran's remains are donated to science?

A — Yes. A memorial headstone or marker will be furnished when requested, at the expense of the United States, to commemorate any veteran whose remains were donated to science; were cremated and the ashes scattered without interment of any portion of the ashes; whose remains have not been recovered or identified; or whose remains were buried at sea, whether by the veteran's choice or otherwise. Placement of the memorial marker must be in a National Cemetery, in a state veterans' cemetery or, by the applicant, in any local or private cemetery.

Q — I would like to know who is the beneficiary on my father's NSLI insurance policy. Who may I write to for this information?

A — The VA Regional Office and Insurance Center with jurisdiction of the policy (either Philadelphia, Penn. 19102 or St. Paul, Minn. 55111) can provide this information.

Q — I receive service-connected disability compensation and have a rating of 30 percent. I just got married. Can I receive additional funds for my wife?

A — Yes. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowance for dependents.

Q — Can the interest rate on a VA home loan be changed?

A — The prevailing interest rate at the time the loan is made, established by the Government and set forth in the mortgage note, is a fixed non-adjustable rate mortgage which remains the same for the life of the loan.

Q — My husband had a Veterans' Group Life Insurance policy when he died. An attorney from a company where he owed money said they would attach the proceeds of the insurance to pay the bill. Can they do this?

A — No. Servicemen's Group Life Insurance and Veterans' Group Life Insurance proceeds are not assignable, nor are payments to beneficiaries subject to claims of creditors of the insured or beneficiary.

Q — Does the VA have an alcohol or drug dependence program for veterans?

A — Yes. The VA operates both inpatient and outpatient clinics in most VA medical centers for honorably discharged veterans.

(VA)

Domestic incidents the most reported

McGruff

For the week of May 20-26, the following incidents were reported.

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, one assault, one domestic incident and one larceny reported.

McGraw Manor had two larcenies and one domestic incident reported.

Battle Park had one domestic incident, and South Main Post had only one damage report.

Domestic incidents and assaults are the most frequent incidents. People do not understand that if you assault your spouse, child or neighbors, you can be charged accordingly. However, the most serious consequences are not what the military police can do, but rather the effect the incident can have on your family. Think about this before you act. **(Provost Marshal)**

Good Grief Charlie Brown!
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Women veterans not using education benefits

A recent report by the Veterans Administration shows that women veterans' usage of their educational benefits is much lower than that of their male counterparts.

The report, "Female Veterans' Usage of the Post-Korean Conflict GI Bill," reveals that women veterans have participated in VA educational benefit programs at about two-thirds the rate of male veterans. Usage rates were studied for three periods of service: Post-Korea (1955-1964), Vietnam Era (1964-1975), and Post Vietnam Era (1975-1976). Those who entered the Armed Forces on or after Jan. 1, 1977, are not eligible for this GI Bill.

The Post-Korean GI Bill, enacted in 1966, was the first to extend educational opportunities to active duty service personnel as well as veterans. About 8 million veterans have received some sort of training under the bill — nearly 200,000 (2.4 percent) were women veterans.

Women currently comprise 3.7 percent of the veteran population eligible for the Post-Korean GI Bill. This is lower than the percentage of women in today's total eteran population since the large influx of women into the military did not begin until the advent of the all-volunteer force. Whereas women accounted for only 3.3 percent of the Vietnam Era veterans, they made up nearly 12 percent of the post-Vietnam Era veterans.

The report shows that demographic and socioeconomic differences between women and men prior to their entrance into the military is responsible for some variations in usage of educational benefits.

These differences, the report notes, can be ascribed to two essential facts: women were usually volunteers, and recruiting standards for them were traditionally higher than those for males. As a result, the average woman in the military is generally are better educated than the average man. Over 19 percent of Vietnam Era male veterans were not high school graduates at their time of separation from the service, as compared to only 2 percent of women veterans.

Educational level plays a significant part in how much and what types of training are used, the report said.

The Post-Korean GI Bill still permits a veteran to use education benefits within 10 years following discharge or by Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier. **(VA)**

Law

●Continued from page 8

trances is generally the responsibility of the landlord.

Q: In what condition must the tenant leave the premises when he or she moves out?

A: Landlords have a right to expect that the premises they lease to renters will be returned to them in the same condition as when they were let. The exception is "ordinary wear and tear," that is, deterioration caused by time. Examples are paint that peels or cracks with age and carpet that becomes threadbare with ordinary use.

Q: Are landlords entitled to receive their rent under all circumstances?

A: In states that recognize the warranty of habitabilty, tenants can purposely fail to pay all or a portion of the rent due because of the landlord's failure to keep the place livable. This is called "rent abatement." If the tenant withholds rent, he or she must be prepared: 1) to defend the amount withheld in court if the landlord sues the tenant for eviction; 2) to prove that the defect in question was a serious one, affecting health and safety or something else crucial to habitability; and 3) to verify that the landlord was given notice that something was wrong and had the opportunity to fix it. Failure to pay the rent without a reason is the quickest way to be evicted.

Q: Can landlords raise the rent whenever they want to?

A: In a month-to-month tenancy, stability of the amount of rent may exist only on a monthly basis. In a year's lease, the landlord cannot raise the rent during the term of the lease. If the landlord wants to raise the rent during the lease period, he or she must give the tenant something in return, i.e. a new contract. Landlords have one way to demand higher rent, an "escalator" clause in the lease. This provides that if the landlord's costs suddenly increase dramatically, for example, for energy, the landlord has the right to demand higher rent.

Q: What can landlords do when [illegible] don't live up to the lease?

A: It is common for leases to expressly contain a provision allowing the landlord to regain possession of the premises if the tenant fails to live up to the lease provisions, for example, failure to pay rent, damage to property, unauthorized subleasing or assigning, illegal use of premises, or violation of other provisions. Another method of compensation for failure to pay rent is a rent acceleration clause, meaning that all future rent due under the lease becomes immediately payable.

Q: [illegible] landlords retaliate against unwanted tenants?

A: Many states have laws that ban retaliation by landlords against tenants for exercising their rights, such as complaining to regulatory authorities about breaches of housing codes. For example, the landlord may not evict the tenant, decrease services, impose a shocking rent increase, or refuse to renew a lease. However, certain conditions permit the landlord to act against the tenant, such as the tenant's illegal use of the premises or damages to the premises.

Q: What happens in a typical eviction procedure?

A: In most states there are five steps in a summary eviction procedure: 1) landlord gives tenant notice that he or she intends to sue for eviction and why; 2) service of a summons ordering tenant to appear in court or else lose automatically; 3) trial date is set; 4) trial takes place; 5) judgment or decision made either for tenant or landlord. If the landlord wins, the fulfillment of the judgment means the law enforcement officers carry out the eviction, usually within two or three days. The legal action takes place either in a special landlord-tenant court, a small claims court, or a regular court. The entire process takes two to three weeks.

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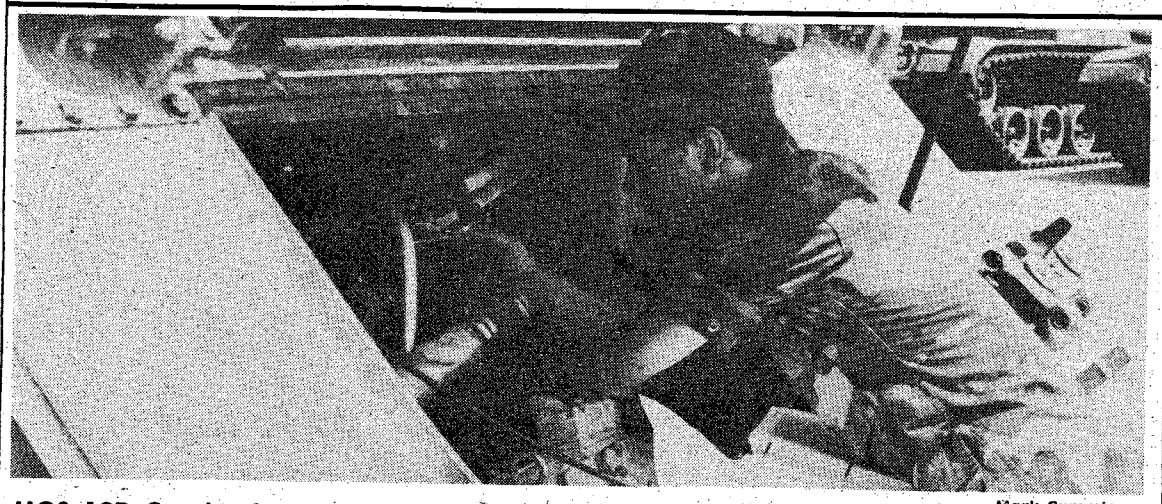

Mark Cummings

MOS 19D Cavalry Scout — leads, serves or assists as a member of a scout crew, squad, section or platoon in reconnaissance, security and other combat operations.

Pvt. 1 David Pugh, A Troop, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech)(Sep), 197th Infantry Brigade—"Being from Texas I know how to work my way through the woods, so being a cavalry scout appealed to me. A scout's job is not to engage an enemy but to identify it. So we go out and scout reconnaisance areas and by using the SALUTE method of reporting we call in situation reports. I like the recognition we get for being scouts."

SPIRIT change could help post

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Training and Doctrine Command officials recently announced a change in the selection criteria for the SPIRIT award program that should benefit Fort Benning, according to Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator.

"In the past, installations and activities competed against each other," she explained. "It's like comparing apples and oranges to have them compete."

Now TRADOC has established two award categories, one for installations and on for activities, and will name a first, second and third place winner in both categories.

"I think it will be a lot fairer and in line with the monetary amounts being saved," Mrs. Russell said. "With $36 million in validated savings last year, we would have won instead of placing fourth if the new categories had been in effect."

Last year, three activities placed first, second and third in the competition, despite the fact that their dollar amount of savings was much less than Fort Benning's.

Each competitor's goal is based on its direct fund budget plus a factor for its military authorization.

In 1983, Fort Benning won first place in the competition and took home the $1 million prize. The money was used on projects to improve the quality of life and training for post soldiers and their families.

Mrs. Russell said Fort Benning has a good chance of taking home the first prize this year, but everyone needs to start looking for ways to save money, and submit them to the SPIRIT office.

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT savings, call Mrs. Russell at 545-4332.

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12 TURKEY-N-CHEESE	$1.70	$3.05
13 HAM, CHEESE-N-CAPPICOLA	$2.00	$3.60
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17 BOLOGNA-N-CHEESE	$1.45	$2.80
18 ROAST BEEF, HAM-N-CHEESE	$2.40	$3.90
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Cycling's freedom attractive but learning tips can still save lives

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Some people would say the best motorcycle safety tip is not to get on one of the mechanical beasts in the first place. "Buy your kid a motorcycle for his last birthday," sums up that attitude.

But the sense of freedom of riding in the open, feeling every bump and turn in the road, attracts more people every year to the joy and challenge of motorcycle riding. A lot of these people are in the military and many of them — 224 in 1984 from all services — are getting killed.

"A motorcyclist has to be more skilled, more physically fit, more coordinated and more alert to ride safely than does an automobile driver," says Biff Morris of the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF).

It follows that everything you've heard about drinking and driving applies — and more so — for drinking and riding. Navy safety expert Jim Filek rates the bottle as motorcycle safety enemy number one. Experts from the other services and the MSF put it in a terrible trio with inexperience and failure to wear a helmet as leading contributors to fatalities.

Sixty percent of all motorcycle accidents involve riders with less than a year's experience. You can get that experience more safely and quickly from a good course like the MSF-sponsored Motorcycle Riders Course, which involves both classroom and hands-on training. Captain James Guinn, Aerospace Safety Center, Norton Air Force Base, Calif., says the course is roughly equivalent to six months of riding experience.

Protective Gear

The most important article of protective gear is the helmet. An unhelmeted rider who has an accident is twice as likely to suffer a head injury and three times as likely to have a fatal head injury as a helmeted rider. You should wear a helmet that meets or exceeds your state's safety standards and bears either the American National Standards Institute (ANSI Z90.1) or the Snell Memorial Foundation label inside. The helmet should fit snugly but not tightly. Fasten the chin strap securely or the helmet may come off in a crash.

Local laws regarding safety equipment should be obeyed, but many safety experts don't think local laws go far enough. "I wish Virginia required goggles or a full-face helmet in addition to a windshield on the cycle," says Sgt. Ron Bumbelough, who teaches motorcycle courses at Davison U.S. Army Air Field in Virginia. Bumbelough wears a full-face helmet to protect his eyes and a fluorescent-striped vest so automobile drivers can't miss him.

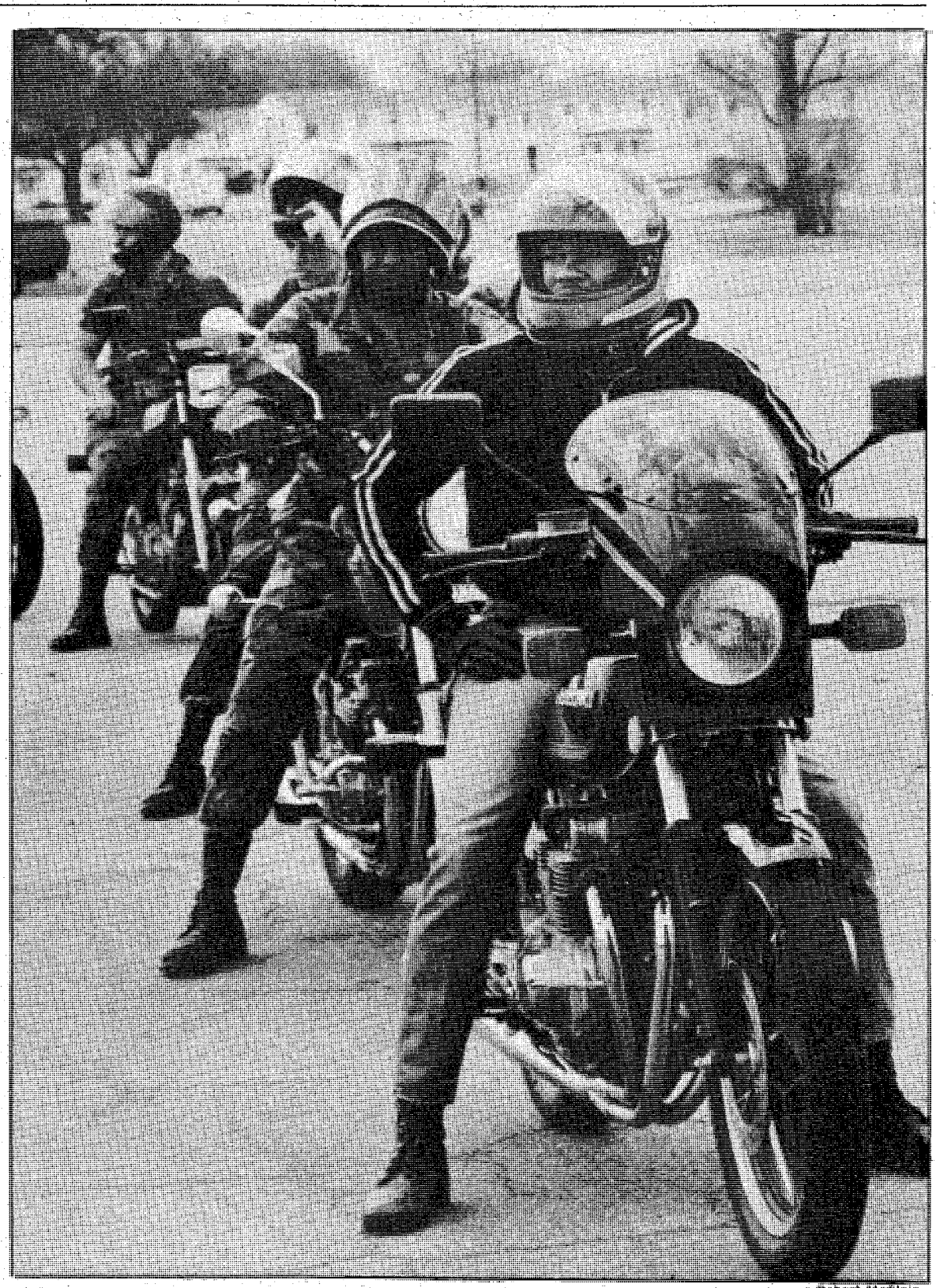
He also recommends lightweight leather gloves to protect your hands and improve your grip. Bulky gloves will reduce your ability to operate the hand controls. Boots with heels, heavy soles, and reinforced toes provide the best protection. Pants should be long, preferably leather or denim, and jackets should serve as good windbreakers to avoid wind-chill, which can affect reflexes and concentration.

Riding Tips

Two-thirds of reported motorcycle accidents involve collisions with drivers who claim not to have seen the biker. The MSF recommends keeping your lights on at all times and wearing a bright jacket. Positioning yourself so you can be seen is also important. Riding in the left tire track of an automobile is frequently recommended as a good position in traffic, since you can avoid the center-lane oil slick and discourage other motorists from crowding into the same lane with you. But there are times when the center or right portion of the lane is better.

As a motorcyclist, you have to maintain 360-degree awareness at all times. Aggressively look for

•See CYCLING, page 14



Robert McClain

Riders wait to go through the obstacle course, part of the post Motorcycle Safety Course.

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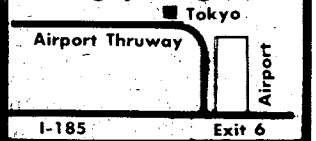

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Japanese, experienced chef will cook your meal at your table with entertainment.
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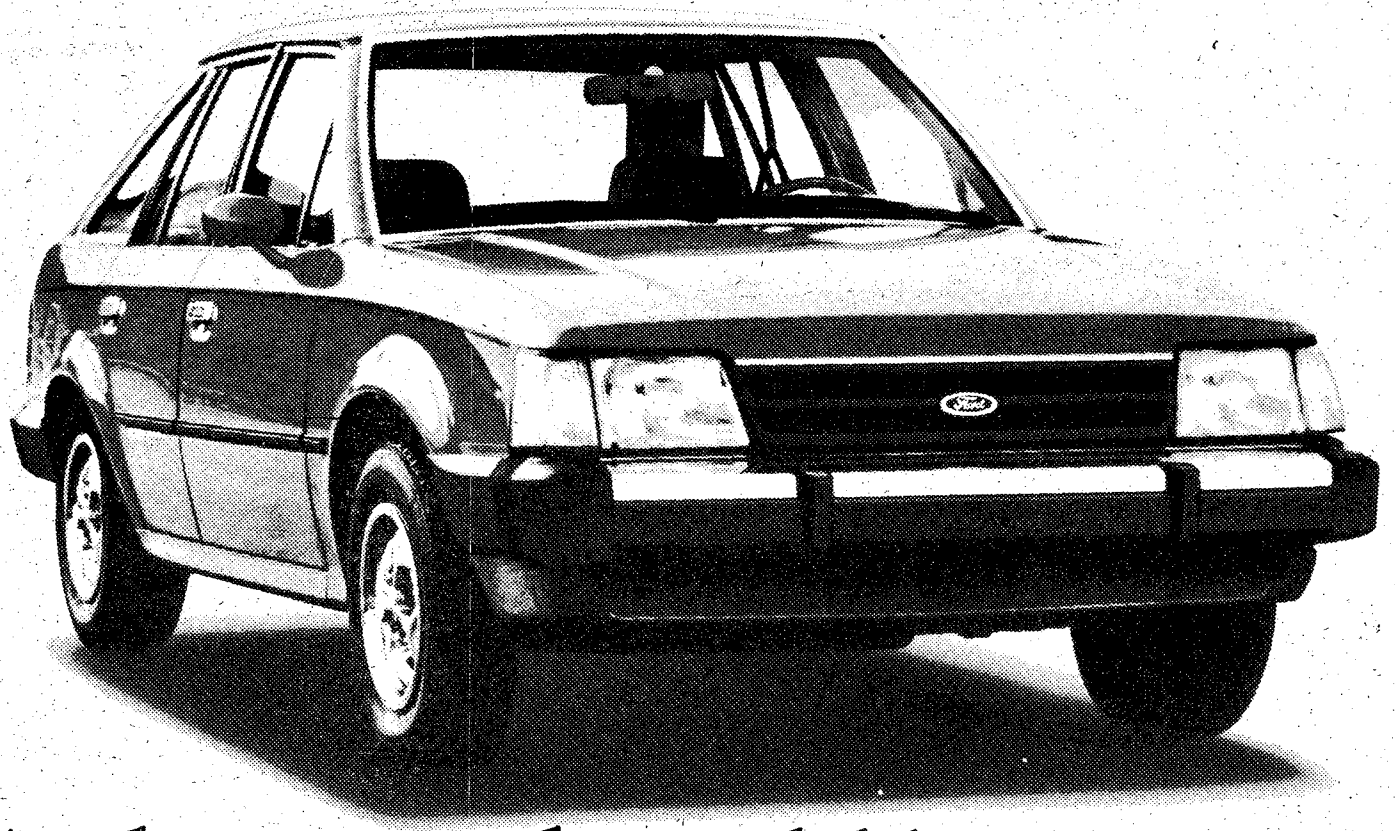
The new Ford Escort

It accelerates quicker. Starts better. Uses less gas. Turns more precisely. Runs quieter. Looks different.



And remains, dependably, an Escort.

Its sleek new front design speaks for itself. But you'll have to drive the new Ford Escort to experience the preciseness of its steering and the quicker acceleration provided by a new 1.9 liter engine. A quieter, better-starting, more powerful engine that delivers even better fuel economy than last year: 36 estimated highway and 27 estimated city.*

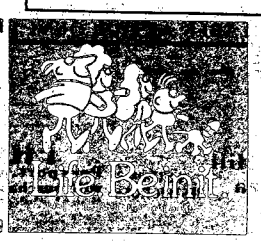
We'd also like to assure you that, in many ways, Ford Escort remains unchanged. It still has front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent suspension and the same devotion to duty that helped make it world famous.

*Ford 1985½ Escort 5-speed MTX: EPA estimates. Actual mileage will vary with maintenance, options, driving conditions and driving habits. Ratings for the 4-speed MTX did not increase.

Ford **EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN**

ESP follows you wherever you go. It's your pass to worry-free driving. The Extended Service Plan, available at extra cost when you buy a new Ford, is the only plan which bears the Ford Motor Company name on it. It could keep repair costs down to a low deductible for up to five years or 60,000 miles, no matter how many different parts it takes to get the job done. Ask your Ford Dealer for details.

Ford



National Recreation and Park Association

Cookbook helps save energy

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Energy Operations Office has published a cookbook featuring energy saving recipes for post residents.

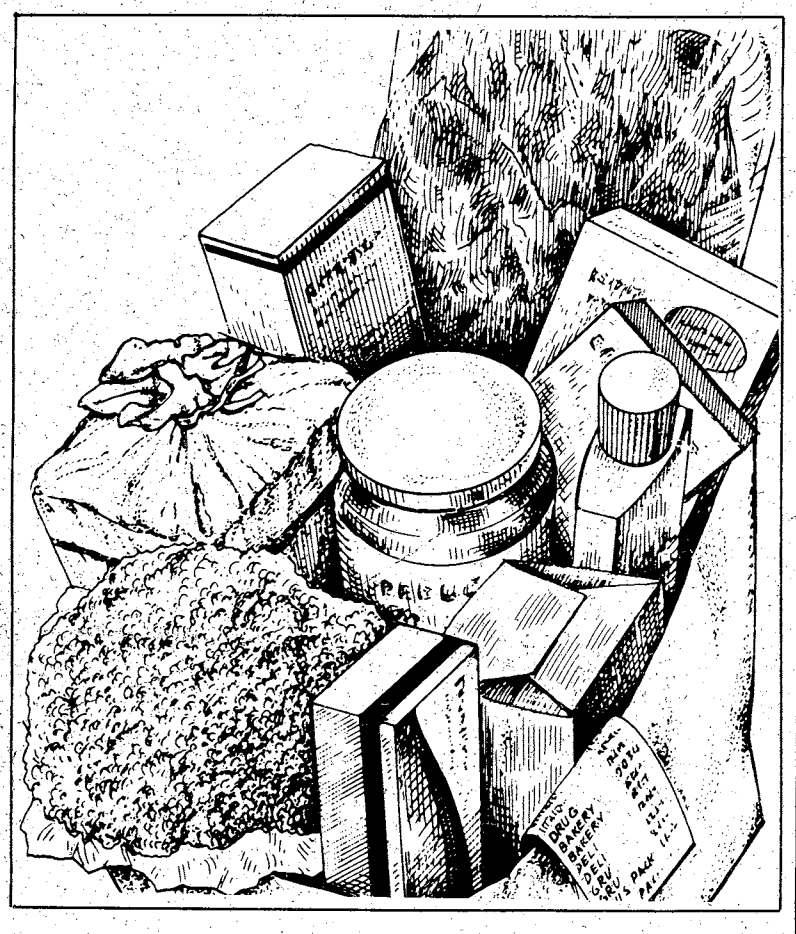
The main idea behind using the cookbooks is to serve meals that require little or no cooking, to help save energy. Not only will it save energy from not using a range, but by not heating up the kitchen, will also save on air conditioning costs.

The book has recipes for a variety of cold sandwiches, as well as a section on preparing cold soups and salads. Children will especially enjoy eating some of the cold snacks and treats, such as ice cream bars, fruit filled watermelon with aloha sauce and Chocolate Rocky Road Pudding.

Also listed in the book are 50 suggestions on how to save energy in the home.

Suggestions range from performing maintenance tasks around the house such as replacing air filters, dirty light bulbs and fixing dripping faucets, to not using appliances such as the television, stereo and vacuum cleaner.

For post residents who are eager to do their part to save energy, the book provides some valuable tips on how individuals can make a positive contribution to energy conservation on post.



If you'd like a copy of the book, check with your community life center, or call the Energy Operations Office at 545-4652.

Cycling

●Continued from page 12

potential hazards so you can take quick action to avoid them. If the hazard is a pothole or road debris that can't be avoided:

- Downshift and slow down before you reach the obstacle.
- Don't change direction abruptly while riding through the hazardous area.
- Keep your feet and body ready to maintain balance.
- Shift weight away from the wheel that is crossing the obstacle.
- If you have to change direction, first check for traffic.
- Don't accelerate until you've passed the obstacle.

Rain and poor weather conditions affect motorcycles more than larger vehicles. Stay away from that center-lane oil slick. Painted road markings, wet wood, manhole covers and metal bridge gratings become extremely slippery.

"Excessive speed, failure to negotiate curbs, and improper braking" are common causes of accidents, says the Air Force's Jim Guinn. To turn safely at higher speeds, you'll have to develop the ability to balance the motorcycle while leaning your body. Slow down before entering the turn. Don't remove your feet from the foot pegs while turning, and keep your right foot covering the rear brake pedal in anticipation of needing to slow down or stop. As for braking, research shows that many bikers don't use their brakes correctly. If you just use the foot brake, it will take twice as long to stop. Use both brakes, and practice braking so it will be instinctive when you need it.

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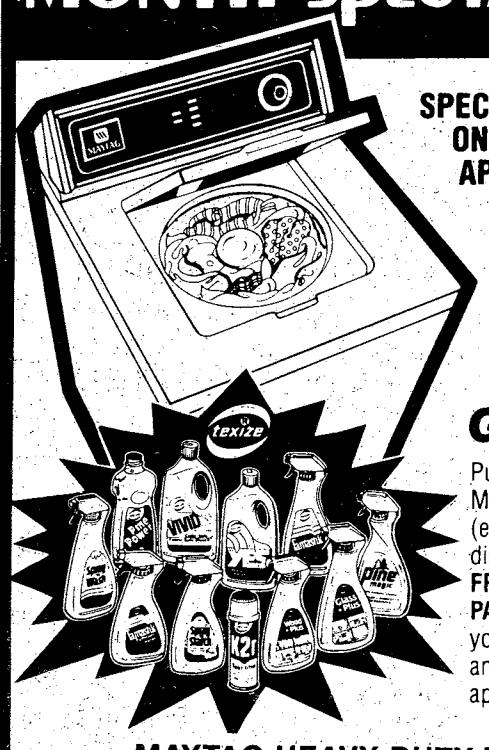

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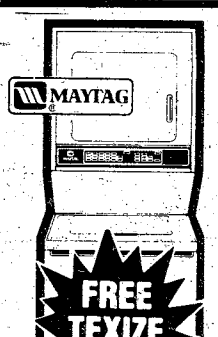

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FREE DELIVERY
STACKED PAIR
FULL SIZE WASHER/DRYER

- Exclusive Computer Control Panel operates both units
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FREE TEXIZE GIFT PACK

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Bill Walton

Best Rangers

The sixth annual David E. Grange, Jr. Best Ranger Competition starts today and runs through Sunday at designated areas around post. Twenty-nine two-man teams will vie for this years award.

Delta Force will visit post for volunteers

The Delta Force Recruiting Team will visit Fort Benning June 10-14 for the purpose of obtaining volunteers for assignment to the Delta Force. Recruiting briefings will be conducted in classroom 56, building 4, and June 10, 11, 12, and 13 at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Candidates must meet the following prerequistes:

- Must volunteer; be in the grade of E5 on second enlistment, E6 or E7 with a minimum of 4 years 3 months time in service.
- No limiting physical profile.
- GT score of 110 or higher (May be retested).
- Be able to pass (minimum standard) a five event Physical Fitness Qualification Test with 100 meter swim event while wearing fatigues and boots.
- Have two years active service remaining after assignment (can extend or reenlist to meet this requirement after selection.
- Pass formal selection course conducted by Delta Force.
- Officers must be in grade 03 or 04 on active duty in Combat Arms Branch; a graduate of Advanced Course; have completed 12 months successful company command time and be a college graduate.

For more information contact Sgt. V. Smith, AG COMPACT, Personnel Records, 545-1879.

(Delta Force)

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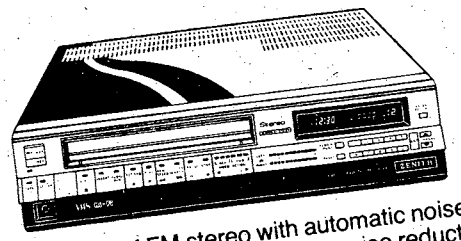
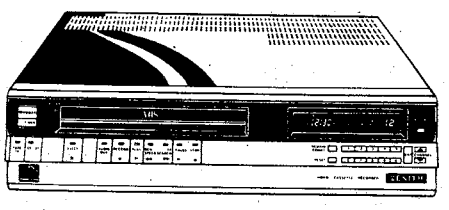


VR4000 Stereo HI-FI Recorder

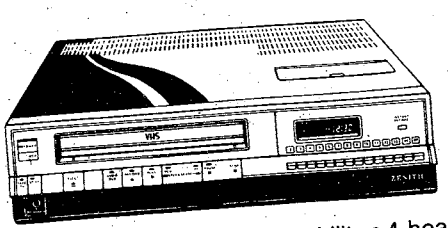
2-channel AFM stereo with automatic noise reduction • 2-channel longitudinal audio with Dolby* noise reduction • 14-day programmable auto-record • Automatic front self-load • 136-channel quartz electronic tuning • 15-function Wireless Space Command® Remote Control.

*Dolby is a registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories

VR3010 With 136 Channel Tuning



14-day, eight event programmable auto record • 136-channel direct access tuning with 54 cable channels • Precision 4-head scanning system • Automatic front self-loading; tape rewind; tape remaining indicator; and timer memory backup • One-touch instant record • Full special effects • And Space Command® Wireless Remote Control.



VR2000-2 For The Budget-Minded

14-day, one event programmability • 4-head scanning • Auto rewind • Instant Record • 2-way picture speed search and pause/still frame advance special effects • 10-function Space Command® Wireless Remote Control.

All models may not be available at all Exchanges.

NOW AT YOUR EXCHANGE
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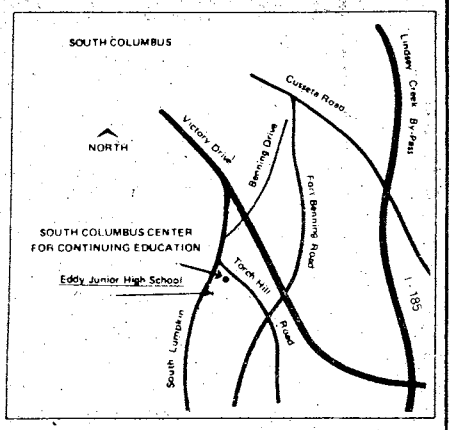
This advertisement is neither sponsored nor paid for in whole or part by any military resale activity.

Columbus College

Most of the non-credit programs listed below will be offered at the South Columbus Center for Continuing Education, located in South Columbus Elementary School on the corner of Torch Hill and South Lumpkin roads. A parking area is located on the South Lumpkin Road side of the building. Other classes will meet at Eddy Junior High School; see the map for location. For more information and a free brochure describing all of the programs, call *568-2023.*



SOUTH COLUMBUS AND COLUMBUS COLLEGE —

GROWING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

SOUTH COLUMBUS CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

SUMMER QUARTER, 1985 SCHEDULE

PREPARATION FOR THE GED — Free*
(Cosponsored by the Adult Education Department, Muscogee County School District) — Room 15
Sec A: Begins June 11 — T & Th, 7:30 - 9:30 pm — 6 weeks
Sec B: Begins July 30 — T & Th, 7:30 - 9:30 pm — 6 weeks
*Space is limited; telephone registration is required.

BEGINNING AEROBICS — $20 (2 days a week) $29 (3 days a week)
Room 6
Sec A: Begins June 10 — M,W & F, 6 - 7 pm — 6 weeks
Sec B: Begins July 29 — M,W & F, 6 - 7 pm — 6 weeks

SLIMNASTICS — $20
Room 6
Sec A: Begins June 10 — M & W, 7:15 - 8:15 pm — 6 weeks
Sec B: Begins July 29 — M & W, 7:15 - 8:15 pm — 6 weeks

SELF-DEFENSE TECHNIQUES FOR WOMEN — $14
Room 6
Sec A: Begins June 13 — Th, 7:30 - 8:30 pm — 6 weeks
Sec B: Begins Aug 1 — Th, 7:30 - 8:30 pm — 6 weeks

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS' SKILLS ENRICHMENT: READING AND MATHEMATICS — $38 per section
Room 4
Sec A: Begins June 18 — T,W,Th & F — 2 weeks
Sec B: Begins July 16 — T,W, Th & F — 2 weeks
Sec C: Begins Aug 6 — T,W,Th & F — 2 weeks
Note: Students must register one week before the class begins. Classes will meet at either 9 a.m. or 10:45 a.m. for 1½ hours each day.

STUDY SKILLS FOR JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS — $20
Room 4
Begins Aug 6 — T,W & Th, 10:45 am - 12:15 pm — 2 weeks

KARATE FOR CHILDREN (Ages 6 - 12) — $16
Room 6
Sec A: Begins June 13 — Th, 6 - 7:30 pm — 6 weeks
Sec B: Begins Aug 1 — Th, 6 - 7:30 pm — 6 weeks

ARTS AND CRAFTS FOR KIDS (Ages 6 - 12) — $25
Room 4
Sec A: Begins June 18 — T,W & Th, 1:30 - 3:30 pm — 2 weeks
Sec B: Begins July 16 — T,W & Th, 1:30 - 3:30 pm — 2 weeks
Sec C: Begins Aug 6 — T,W & Th, 1:30 - 3:30 pm — 2 weeks

BEGINNING WOODWORKING (Ages 8 - 13) — $25
Eddy Junior High Woodworking Shop
Begins June 11 — T & Th, 9 - 11 am — 3 weeks

SUPER SITTER — Free*
(Cosponsored by St. Francis Hospital Emergency Services) — Room 15
Begins July 16 — T,W & Th, 9 - 10:30 am — 1 week
*Space is limited; telephone registration is required prior to July 8.

CAMP PROGRAMS

SOUTH COLUMBUS KID'S CAMP (Ages 6 - 12) — $35 per week
$65 per two-week session OR for two children from same family per week
Begins June 10 — M,T,W,Th & F, 8 am - 5 pm — Room 6, 10 weeks

SOUTH COLUMBUS CHEERLEADING CAMP (Ages 6 - 12) — $15
Eddy Junior High School Gym
Begins July 15 — M,T,W,Th & F, 9 am - noon — 1 week
Note: A pep rally for parents is scheduled on Friday, July 19 from 7 to 8 p.m.

These programs are designed to meet the needs and interests of South Columbus residents of all ages. With financial assistance from the *D. Abbott Turner Fund*, the programs are offered free or at a special reduced rate.

Registration Form — SOUTH COLUMBUS CENTER

Please print clearly and fill out completely.
(Please duplicate as necessary for additional course registration.)

Course Title _____ Section _____ Fee _____

Last Name _____ First _____ M.I. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ County _____

Home Phone _____ Soc. Sec. No. _____

Business Phone _____ Place of Employment _____

Have you taken a course with Columbus College Continuing Education Division before? ☐ yes ☐ no

Do you receive our catalog in the mail? ☐ yes ☐ no

System Report Information - Your Name Will Not Be Used. This in no way influences or limits enrollments.

Sex	Age	Race	Education
☐ Male	☐ Under 22	☐ Black	☐ Less than High School
☐ Female	☐ 22-35	☐ Caucasian	☐ High School
	☐ 36-55	☐ Other	☐ Some College
	☐ Over 55		☐ College
			☐ Post Graduate Work

Method of Payment

☐ Cash ☐ Master Card ☐ Check
☐ VISA ☐ Money Order ☐ Bill to My Firm

Charge Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

For Office Use Only

Receipt _____ Received _____

Please make checks payable to Columbus College and mail to Continuing Education/ Columbus College, Columbus, GA 31993-2399. For further information or to charge by phone, please call 568-2023.

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

Commissaries food stamp usage supports family

Fort Lee, Va. — Food stamps, which may be used in Army commissaries in the United States, are another means by which our commissaries support the Army Family Program said an official at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The Food Stamp Program, created by the federal government and sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, assists low-income households in purchasing nutritional foods through a cooperative Federal-State program.

Army commissaries participating in the program processed $5.3 million in food stamps in fiscal year 1984, a decrease from the $5.7 million processed in fiscal year 1983. "This can be attributed to the tightened eligibility criteria for program participants," an official stated.

Food stamps are coupons slightly smaller than a dollar bill that can be used for cash to buy food at the commissary. They come in denominations of $1, $5 and $10 in booklets worth $2, $7, $10, $40, $50 and $65. The stamps cannot be used to purchase tobacco products, pet foods, health and beauty aids, household and other nonfood items. Shoppers in Puerto Rico receive checks in the amount of their entitlement rather than in food stamps. They are not available to shoppers in Europe or the Far East.

Households must meet certain income criteria to qualify for the Food Stamp Program. The amount of food stamp coupons a household receives depends on income, resources and number of family members.

The Department of Welfare or Social Services for the county or city in which the installation is located determines eligibility and issues the food stamps. When applying for food stamps the applicant must verify all of the family's income and liquid resources (cash-on-hand, bonds, property, bank accounts). Eighteen percent of earned income is subtracted from total income to allow for work expenses.

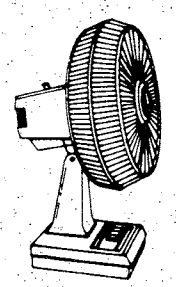
A standard deduction of $95 is subtracted from family income. This deduction is used to established an applicant's net monthly income, which, with the number of family members, determines the amount of food stamps or "coupon allotment" to which the applicant is entitled.

these rules apply to all applicants, however, in special cases allowance may be made for shelter and day care.

Military and their family members who think they may be eligible for food stamps should contact the Army Community Services Office on the installation, the local Department of Welfare or Social Services or call toll-free. 1-800-552-3431. **(TNS)**

DINING ROOM SALE!
ALL DINETTES 25% OFF!

5 PIECE DINETTE
Reg. $240
SALE $149.95



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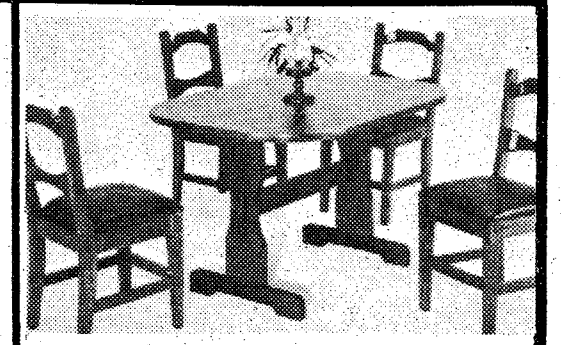
16" Oscillating Fan with any Dinette Purchased.



5 PC. ALL WOOD DINETTE
Reg. $399
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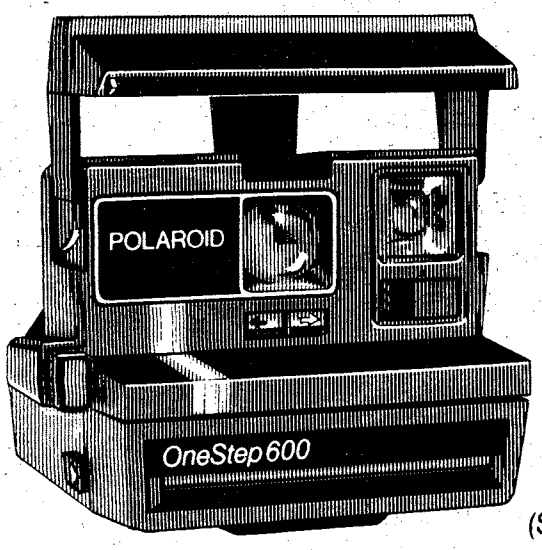
RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES Stoves, Refrigerators, Washes, Dryers All Reconditioned Like New.

RIVER ROAD FURNITURE OUTLET
3900 River Road 327-4730

Make Memorial Day Memories Last... Polaroid Savings Can Help!



Sale Price
$15.95
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PLUS you get free film!
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Polaroid OneStep 600 Camera

- Instant color pictures you can be sure of.
- Just press one button.
- Nothing to focus or set.
- Infrared sensor for improved flash exposures.
- Never buy batteries; they're in the film pack.
- Takes pictures from 4 feet.

M1014 CS5-542 "Polaroid," and "OneStep"®

$5 INSTANT REBATE!
When you buy a Polaroid OneStep 600 Camera.

$5.00 off with this coupon when you buy a Polaroid OneStep 600 camera. Take this coupon to your Exchange Store and receive $5.00 off the current sale price of a Polaroid OneStep 600 camera. Limit: One coupon per purchase. Only original coupons accepted. Offer expires June 7, 1985. TO THE DEALER: Polaroid Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of properly redeemed coupons plus 8¢ for handling.

Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupon reimbursements are not to be deducted from Polaroid Corporation invoices. Failure to observe these terms for proper redemption may void all coupons submitted for reimbursement and constitute fraud. Coupons submitted by unauthorized intermediary agents will not be accepted. SEND PROPERLY REDEEMED COUPONS TO: Polaroid, P.O. Box 5237, Unionville, CT 06087. Coupon valid in U.S.A. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Void if copied and where prohibited, licensed or regulated.

Free Polaroid Film When You Buy a Polaroid Camera!

1. Purchase a new Polaroid 600 Series camera between March 25 and July 14, 1985.
2. Complete this coupon and send it with:
   a. **original** dated sales receipt with eligible product circled (save a copy of sales receipt for warranty purposes); and
   b. **original** UPC bar code & number from camera box.

Send all items to Polaroid's Free Film, P.O. Box 5829, Unionville, CT 06087.
3. Polaroid will send you one pack of 600 High Speed film within 6-8 weeks.
4. Requests for free film must be received (not postmarked) by July 31, 1985.
5. Limits: Four packs of film per person or household. Submit one coupon per claim. Each submission must satisfy purchase requirements. Products purchased for qualification of one claim cannot be used towards another claim. Void where prohibited. Incomplete or illegible requests cannot be honored. **Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail. Misuse of this offer constitutes fraud. U.S. and Puerto Rico residents only.**

Please supply all information requested. Indicate Product purchased: OneStep 600 ☐ Sun 600 LMS ☐ Sun 660 Autofocus ☐ SLR 680 ☐
Put one letter or number in each box. Leave box empty for space between words.

Name
Address
City State ZIP
Telephone Number

This advertisement was neither paid for nor sponsored, in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service. Sale dates May 26-June 7 only.

Personnel center not mysterious, but can be confusing

Alexandria, Va. — Career management at the U.S. Army's Military Personnel Center here may not be as mysterious as it seems. But misconceptions cause confusion for many soldiers.

As MILPERCEN's nearly 3,000 people talk and work with soldiers they manage, they hear many rumors and misconceptions about promotions, assignments, schools, evaluation reports and professional development. Highlighting some of these misconceptions and explaining the facts may help clear up some of the confusion about personnel management.

Here are some of the questions that soldiers ask and our responses:

Q. Why isn't my enlisted promotion date the same as the effective date of my promotion?

A. Enlisted promotions are made on the first day of each month, unless the promotion order says otherwise. The effective date of the promotion is based on promotion points for grades E-5 and E-6. E-7 through E-9 promotions are based on the order of seniority. Enlisted promotions are controlled by HQDA, which limits the number of promotions that can be made each month. Advancements to E-4 and below are authorized on the basis of a unit's assigned strength and a soldier's promotion eligibility. The effective date and date of rank for advancements to E-4 and below are normally the same date, since this date corresponds to the date that a recommended soldier is first eligible for advancement within the promotion month. For promotions to E-5 and above, HQDA determines the number of soldiers that can be promoted during the promotion month. These promotions are effective on the first day of the promotion month, since all promoted soldiers meet the promotion eligibility requirements or they wouldn't be on a promotion recommended list. These soldiers are awarded a date of rank during the preceding month based on their promotion points or seniority. This action begins pay at the earliest date for the promotion month and maintains a distinguishing date of rank for establishing seniority among the NCO ranks.

Q. Do I have to have all top blocks checked by senior raters on my OERs to get promoted?

A. *Definitely* not. Of the officers selected by the 1984 colonels and majors promotion boards, about nine-tenths of the officers had at least one evaluation report less than the top block. Of those selected by the 1984 lieutenant colonels' board, almost half of the majors had at least half of their evaluation reports with less than top blocks. The senior rater's profile is key to how a board member evaluates senior rater's check in a certain block on your reports.

Q. Many of my junior officers are concerned about their OERs and their chances for promotion. What should I tell them?

A. All officers should keep informed on OER and promotion system developments. But focusing too much on OERs creates inappropriate anxieties and concerns, especially among our junior officers. This is the advice given by countless successful senior officers: "The formula or strategy for success in our system continues to be to do the best possible job with each task and mission assigned, remain dedicated and faithful to the mission and goals of the Army and parent organization, continue to develop and show concern for subordinates, and most important, enjoy each assignment." Adherence to this strategy clearly marks the outstanding officer, and success will invariably follow.

Q. I came on active duty in the Delayed Entry Program (DEP). When I signed my contract, I was promised a certain enlistment bonus rate. It was lower when I came on active duty. Why?

A. The misconception in the field seems to be that enlistment bonus rates never change. In fact, rates change frequently and are adjusted up or down to meet the specific needs of the Army within each MOS. If an MOS is in critical need of recruits, bonus rates may rise; if an MOS fills up, bonus rates may drop or bonuses may disappear entirely. Rates are analyzed every three months, and are adjusted based on progress within each MOS. Regardless of the number of adjustments made, or when they are made, a new recruit is authorized to be paid only the bonus level in effect on the day he enters the DEP. Major fluctuations are possible in enlistment bonus rates between the DEP Date and the date a soldier enters active duty since soldiers can remain in the DEP up to a year.

●Continued next week

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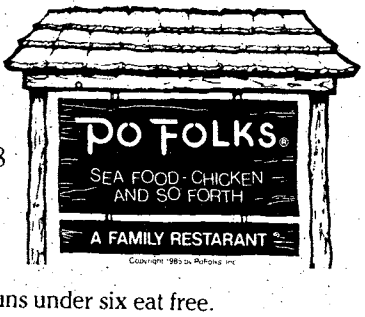

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Not knowing effects of drinking may cause accidents

A battalion of soldiers died last year for no good reason.

They died simply because some people had too many alcoholic drinks, according to officials of the Fort McPherson, Ga. Driving Under the Influence (DUI) Prevention Team. Ironically, 50 percent of those killed had not even been drinking.

The point is, many people make the mistake of driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs — not just alcoholics, but regular people who simply don't know the effects of drinking and the consequences of DUI.

"It only takes one drink, just one, to affect your diving ability," said 1st Lt. Pamela D. Wood, operations officer for the Fort McPherson Provost Marshal.

When you've been drinking, accidents are six times more likely to occur, and ignoring that fact could prove disastrous for your career and your life, as well as for those of others.

Alcohol is a drug that enters the bloodstream through the small intestine and begins to change your behavior as soon as it reaches the brain. Eating before drinking can slow the passage of alcohol into the intestine, so food before a drink does help. Yet, once you've had a drink, the liver must have time to burn up the alcohol and no cold shower, hot coffee or vigorous exercise will speed up that process in any way.

The blood alcohol concentration, or BAC, determines how drunk a person is. A body of average weight usually takes one hour to rid itself of a half-ounce of absolute alcohol in a drink. The alcohol in the blood will drop .02 percent each hour. Whether that drink is 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine or one and one-half ounces of 80-proof liquor, the absolute alcohol content is the same.

Different people, though, have different physical reactions to alcohol, and their behavior at different BAC levels will vary. However, certain physical reactions are commonly observed. At a BAC level of .05 percent, a person usually can't make a logical decision, stated Wood, and that BAC level is the legal standard for considering your driving impaired.

At .06 percent BAC level, your eyesight is often affected; at .09 percent, your balance will probably be off. Wood said that at .10 percent BAC, a drinker's speech is usually affected and at .15 percent, people will fail the field sobriety test which involves walking heel to toe, saying the ABCs and other basic tests of coordination and memories.

At .20 percent, you can expect to stumble. At .30 percent, your brain may tell your body to dump the alcohol, Wood explained, and you'll vomit.

Wood emphasized that many times people consume a lot of alcohol within a short period of time, and the BAC will continue to rise even after they stop drinking. This fact is critical because at .40 to .45 percent BAC, the brain will tell the body to relax completely and you can become comatose. At .50 percent, a person can die.

As a social drinker, you may think these extreme consequences have little to do with you, considering your "moderate" drinking habits. However, military personnel and Department of the Army civilians can get into trouble long before reaching a .50 percent BAC. Wood said people have been convicted of DUI with a BAC as low as .03 percent simply because alcohol affects different people different ways.

If a soldier is stopped for DUI on or off post, locally or across the country, a MP incident report will be filed at his command. The incident, along with the soldier's name and actions, will be in the bloter and Wood said everyone will see it — the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program oficer, the public affairs officer, the safety officer, the provost marshal, the company commander, the headquarters commandant and the post commander.

In a civilian court, the judge usually makes someone convicted of DUI attend a drinking-and-driving course; however, enrollment in the military ADAPCP is mandatory.

For military drunk drivers convicted of DUI or refusing to submit to a blood alcohol test, a general officer letter of reprimand is written. They may also get an Article 15 or be charged with AWOL, drunk on duty or conduct unbecoming an officer or NCO.

Stopped for DUI, a person's driving privileges are suspended, pending resolution of the charges. Civilians and military personnel alike convicted of DUI will receive a one-year revocation of their on-post driving privileges. Those who are caught driving with suspended or revoked privileges are subject to a five-year revocation. Wood warned that soldiers and civilians soon to be moving or transferred to another installation would find their bad records and suspended or revoked driving privileges following them to their next assignment.

Driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs jeopardizes your career, your life and the lives of others. Takt a look at the chart below to decide the limit that's safe for you.

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Dental myths still around

Editor's note — The following was taken from "Dental Myths: A Baker's Dozen" by W. Thomas Fields in The Journal of School Health, January 1982.

Although dental health education has come a long way, there are still numerous dental myths that still exist for a large portion of our population. Whether due to folklore, misinterpretation of information or scientific advances which are not widely communicated, it's time to expose some more common dental myths. In this article, we will take a look at some statements which represent frequently expressed beliefs about dental health, some true and some not true, and let you test your dental health knowledge.

1. We should brush our teeth the way they grow, up on the bottom teeth and down on the top. True or False?

2. We should brush our teeth three times each day to avoid getting cavities. True or False?

Answers:

1. False! For years, the dental profession recommended brushing in this manner. In more recent years, however, it has become clear that this technique does not clean the area between the tooth and the gum.

Several alternative brushing techniques have been developed and described in the dental literature, each with its own proponents and each with its advantages. Emphasis on technique should be secondary to effectiveness; i.e., if the individual is achieving cleanliness, he does not need to change his brushing techniques. Your brushing technique is appropriate if the plaque is thoroughly removed.

2. False! Some kind of magic has become attached to the "three times a day" phrase. The fact is that you could brush your teeth any number of times and still get cavities if you are not thorough.

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Breast cancer leading cause of women's death

Every five minutes another American woman learns she has breast cancer.

Physicians say that as terrifying as that statement may sound, its true meaning can only be appreciated in light of the following facts:

- Breast cancer is the leading cancer killer of women in this country, claiming 37,000 lives each year. It is the number one cause of death among women 40-55.
- In cases where the disease has metastasized (spread) beyond the breast, five-year survival is less than 50 percent.
- The incidence of the disease is increasing. Approximately 114,000 new cases were discovered in the United States in 1983, and the number will be higher this year. One out of every 11 women can now expect to develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

The good news is that the five-year survival rate for breast cancer detected in its early stage is up to 87 percent.

Know the risks

Although its specific causes are not known, physicians and scientists note that several factors probably contribute to development of breast cancer.

- Medical history influences a woman's chances of getting breast cancer. Those who already have had benign lumps or other breast problems have an increased risk, as do individuals who have had estrogen replacement therapy.
- Heredity may play a role. Women whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer are twice as likely to develop it themselves. Women with certain genetic backgrounds seem also to be at greater risk of developing breast cancer.
- Age is also an important factor. The longer a woman lives, the greater her risk of getting breast cancer. Incidence increases sharply as women enter their forties, and those over 50 are particularly susceptible.
- Reproductive history seems to have some significance. Women who had their first child after 30, or who have had no children, have an increased risk, as do women who began menstruating early or who entered menopause late. Contrary to popular belief, breast feeding has no impact on a woman's chances of developing breast cancer.
- Nutrition may play a part as well. The United States and Northern Europe have a breast cancer rate five to six times higher than those of Asian or African nations. Within our country, incidence of breast cancer increases with socio-economic status. Many scientists believe that the characteristically high-fat, low-fiber diet of Americans, particularly of affluent Americans, may account for these alarming differences.

What you can do

Currently, about 90 percent of breast cancers are discovered by women themselves, according to Betty Barbour, who cancer information program at AMC Cancer Research Center.

"Regular and thorough self-examination is therefore of vital importance and is recommended for all women aged 20 and older," said Barbour. "This monthly procedure familiarizes a woman

●See CANCER, page 28

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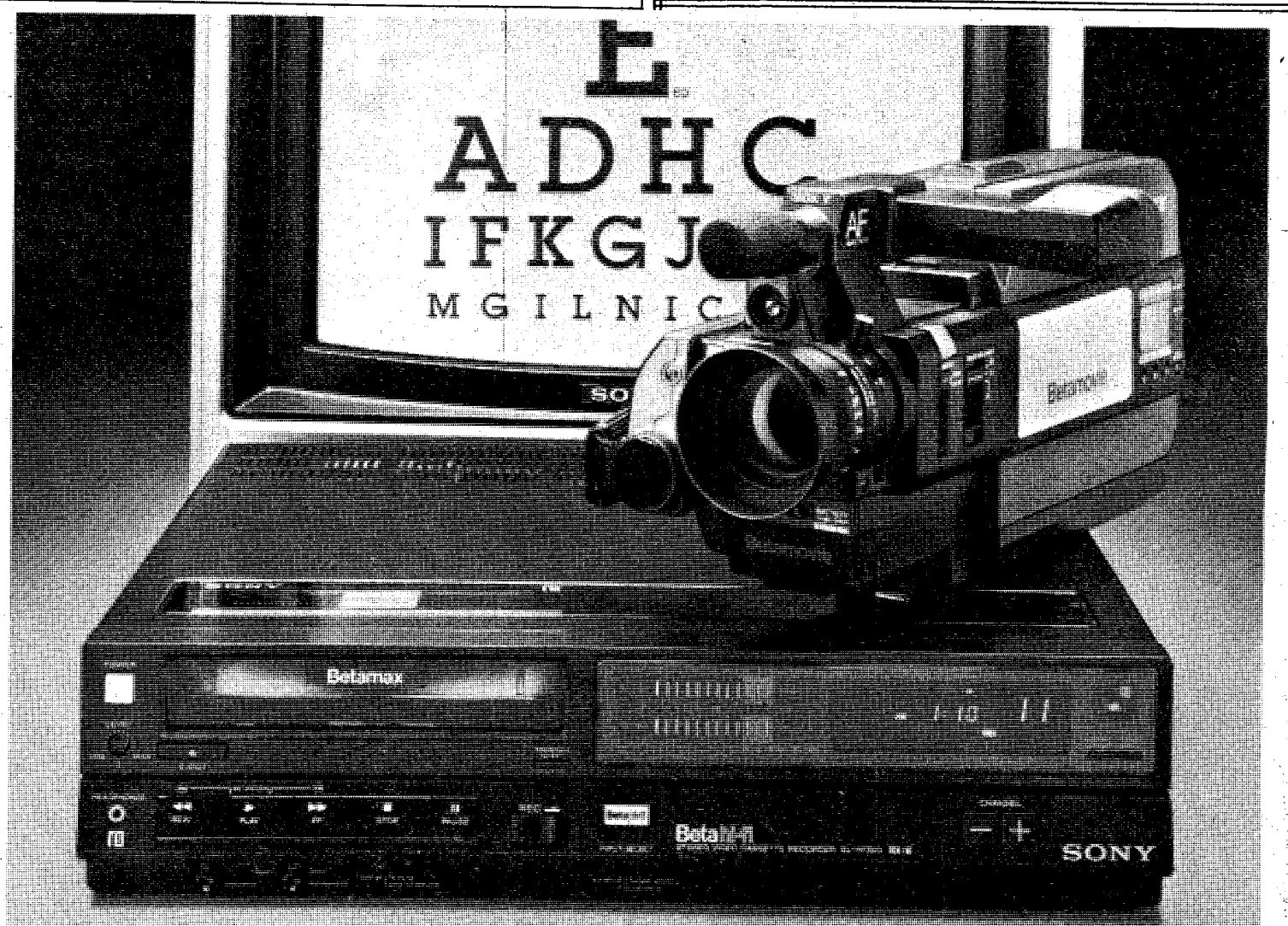

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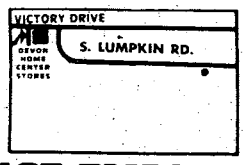

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Community

TODAY

31

Spring Carnival: The Hazel J. Scudder Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society at Faith Middle School will hold a spring carnival tonight from 5 until 8. There will be a dunkin' booth, dart throws, a jail to lock up teachers, a cake walk, a sweet shop and plenty of food. As part of the chapter's service project, proceeds will go to the "Save The Lady Fund."

TOMORROW

1

Thrift Shop: The Fort Benning Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree will be open today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for sales and operation of their flea market. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. The shops are open to the public.

School Carnival: There will be a "Fun in the Sun '85" carnival today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at White School. Parents and students are invited to this family fun day. There will be carnival-type games like a dunkin' booth, a train, sweet shop and cupcake walk set up as well as softball, tag, basketball throw, volleyball, tug-of-war and frisbee throw. Tickets for the games will be available at the carnival. There will also be a food booth.

SUNDAY

2

Picnic: The Fort Benning branch of the Second Infantry Division (Indianhead) Association will hold its annual picnic today at 2 p.m. at Phillips Range, Rifle and Pistol Club on Dixie Road. Signs will be posted. All members are encouraged to participate. Anyone who served with the Second Infantry Division is welcome to attend and join.

MONDAY

3

Food Distribution: The C.U.B. Village Community Life will have food distribution today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 2 until 6 p.m. Please bring your LES and ID cards and bags for food.

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center has been renamed C.U.B. for the Custer Terrace, Upatoi and Battle Park housing areas. Since the mayor of Custer Terrace has been responsible for all three housing areas, the name change is being made to help the Upatoi and Battle Park residents feel more a part of their community.

TUESDAY

4

Wives' meeting: The Delta Company Wives of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, will meet tonight from 7 until 9 at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Roger King, 1228 Zuckerman Ave., Fort Benning. Mary King will give a talk on speech development and communication disorders. All Delta Company wives are asked to attend. For more information, call Barbara Brown at 687-2459.

WEDNESDAY

5

Sergeants' Major Wives: The Sergeants Major Wives monthly meeting will be held tonight at the Bombay Bicycle Club, 3201 Macon Road, Columbus. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. A program is planned. Meals will start at $5.25. For more information, call Helen Brady at 568-3540 or Jay Sherman at 855-3496, after 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

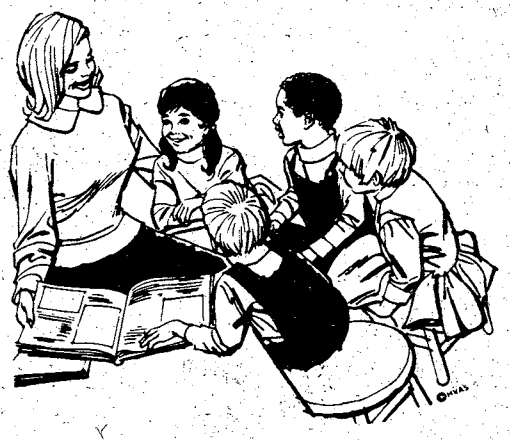
6

Arts and Craft Show: The Summer Arts and Craft Show will be held at the Columbus Square Mall today through June 9. Craftsmen from throughout the Southeast will be selling needle crafts, wood crafts, art, ceramics, flower arrangements, dolls and many more items. For more information, call June S. Bedle at 561-6305.

Upcoming

Summer Camp: Army Community Service will sponsor Camp Smiley, a summer day camp for children with special needs, June 17-26; July 8-17; July 22-31 and August 5-10 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-1233/5126.

Infantry Ball: The theme for this year's Infantry Ball is "Infantry Around the World," and will be held June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The attire is formal and Fort Benning's Allied Officers will ensure their Infantry traditions are well portrayed at the ball. Each major unit has a representative who can provide information on tickets and seating. Please contact Lt. Col. Johnny Rusin at 544-6331 for more information.



Babysitting Course: There will be a babysitting course for youth over the age of 13-years-old, June 8 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The course will be held at the Main Post Army Red Cross office building 1699. The class will be limited to 25 students. To sign up for the course call the office at 545-5194 during normal duty hours. Each participant will need to bring a lunch with them.

Arts and Crafts Center: The center will hold a Sgrafitto workshop in ceramics June 9. Greenware will be provided, but there is a $4 workshop fee. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 545-3677.

Cub Scout Camp: The Cub Scouts Day Camp will be June 10 through 14 and Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp McKenzie on Whitesville Road. A variety of crafts, archery, BB gun sports and swimming will be offered. One adult per day is needed for up to eight boys to supervise.

A Pixie Camp will take care of leader and staff children from 3- to 7-years old. Boys from 7-and-a-half- to 11-years old and registered as a Cub Scout are eligible to attend. For more information, call 327-2634 or 689-5000.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will offer the following summer classes: parent-tot swimming lessons, ages 2-5, June 18, 20, 25 and 27. The cost is $10 and it begins at 2 p.m.; stencil workshop for ages 5 and up will be held June 20 at 12:30 p.m. for $6; art workshop for ages 5 and up will be held July 6, 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. for $10; ballet-tap for ages 4 and 5 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 6 and up at 2 p.m. June 18, 20, 25, 27, July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 for $8; tumbling for ages 6 and up will be held on the above dates at 3 p.m. for $8.

Fees are payable at the time of registration. Classes are open to family members of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

Harmony Church Recreation Center: The center is offering two class sessions in silk flower constuction June 12 and 19, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Participants will complete a bouquet of silk flowers. The cost is $8 per person and includes materials and supplies to make 12-15 silk flowers. Students should bring a container (vase, bowl or basket) to the June 19 class for arrangement of the bouquets. For more information, call the center at 544-6754. The center's hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon until 7 p.m.

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Day Camp: A week long day camp, "Busy as Bees," filled with fun, games, crafts, swimming, songs and much more will be held June 17 through 21 at Camp Hide Away, Fort Benning.

"Busy as Bees," is being operated by adult Girl Scout volunteers. The day camp is open to non-Girl Scouts, as well as Girl Scouts. Girls entering kindergarten this fall through the sixth grade are welcome.

The times and costs are: 9 a.m. until noon at $9 for kindergarteners; 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at $12 for Girl Scouts and 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at $15 for non-Girl Scouts. Buses will be available for transportation.

Director Pat Chew would like to see the School of Americas personnel enroll their daughters for the summer fun and future kindergarteners to come out and be introduced to the scouts so they may join the Daisy Girl Scout troops this fall.

Adult volunteers are needed to help operate the day camp. For younger children, babysitting will be furnished for the staff of day camp. To register your daughter or volunteer, contact Pat Chew at 682-0822.

Girl Scouts Camp: Camp Concharty is offering a summer program for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts from 6 to 17 years of age. Camp Concharty will operate from June 23 through Aug. 2 and is located in the mountain woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. The length of the program varies from four days to three weeks. Fees are reasonable and may be made in installments. There is no registration deadline. For more information, call The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., at 327-2646.

Miscellaneous

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is currently recruiting volunteers to operate the Talent Tree Gift Shop. No experience is necessary. Day managers are needed as well as consignment and display personnel. The Talent Tree Gift Shop is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as the first Saturday in the month. If you have small children the Thrift Shop will pay for Tot Town. If you are interested in volunteering or would like further information, call the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 687-4830 or call the Volunteer Resource Center Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at 545-5602.

Volunteer Openings: The Army Community Service has budget counseling positions available. This is an opportunity to assist others with budgets and help get them under control. Also, receptionists are needed.

The Red Cross can fit you into many interesting areas, like a clinic, emergency room, the veterinary clinic or the library. If you would like office work, they have positions available in their main office.

If you are a history buff, the National Infantry Museum is for you. The museum has a Volunteer Tour Guide group which has discovered they learn something new with every tour they take. For more information on these positions, or other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

They're back!

197th soldiers return from desert training

The 197th Infantry Brigade returned from operation "Desert Raider II" this week, with the last flight arriving this morning.

An official welcoming ceremony was held at Lawson Army Airfield Tuesday when the command staff returned.

The exercise gave the brigade a chance to fully test its combat readiness against enemy forces in a combat environment. Supply, maintenance, ammo, air and military police units all tested their skills working in the hot desert sun.

Established doctrinally, the support units were scattered throughout arroyos and canyons as they provided quality service to the brigade.

"During REFORGER, that operation required us to work over extended distances using an established highway system," Maj. Tony Mason, executive officer of the Support Battalion, said. "Here, we were closer to the front lines but had a tougher environment that stretched our internal resources."

A new addition to the exercise was the programming of four additional training days between the two force-on-force exercises. The unit training time allowed company and platoon level unis time to evaluate their performance and train on lessons learned during the force-on-force.

(USAIC PAO)

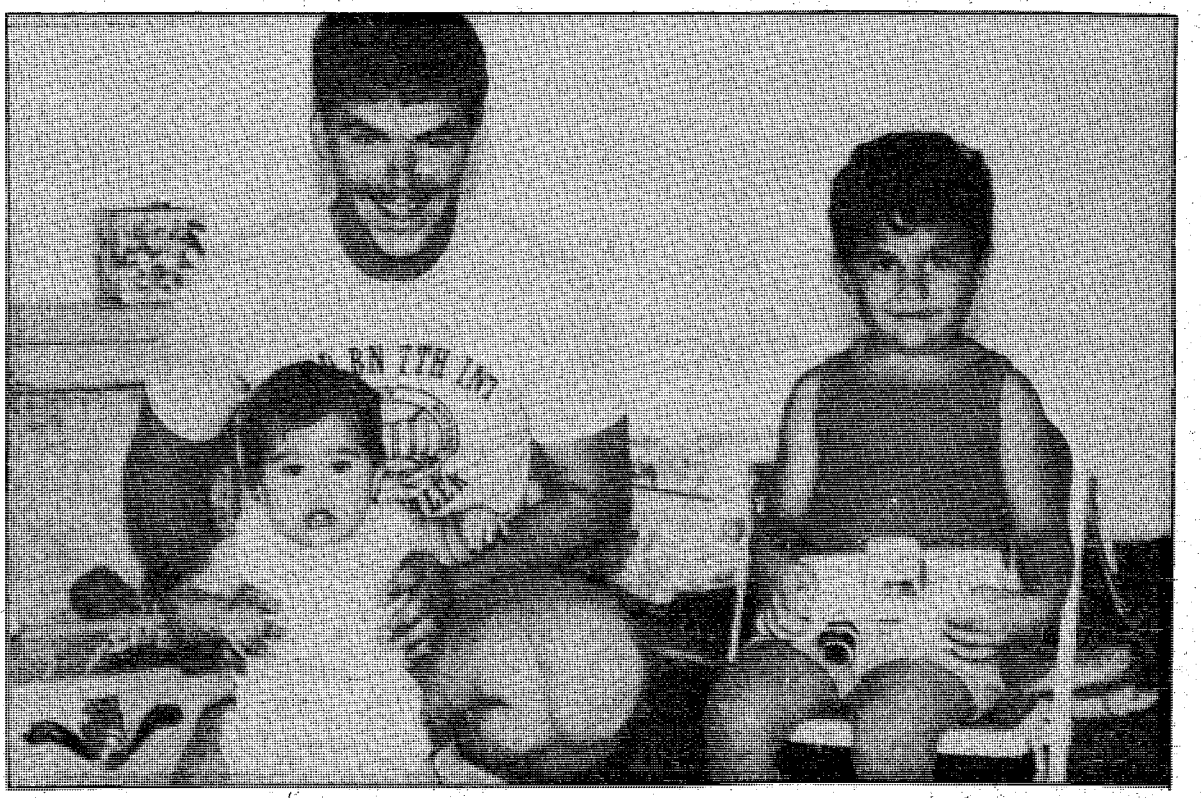
The 197th Infantry Brigade returns from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.

What a relief for everyone concerned with the return of the 197th Infantry Brigade from the National Training Center.

Family members were at the airfield to welcome back the returning soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Gralyn Junior made it to greet his dad, 1st Lt. Gralyn D. Harris.

The sign says it all for families of the 197th soldiers who participated in "Desert Raider II."

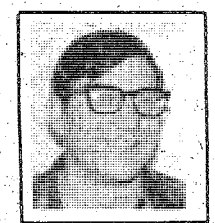
Photos by Debbie Mundy



Sp4 Daniel J. Gaughran, watches Clarissa and Michael Moreno while mother plays raquetball at the Kelley Hill Gym. Free babysitting was provided and the gym reserved by Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, for the wives while their soldiers were in the desert.

Spiritual

Faith recipe good foundation to build life around



Chaplain David Bon

Recipe For Faith.

I heard something as a teenager that has stayed with me and has become more meaningful as the years have gone by. It is like a joke one laughs at three times: when it is heard, when it is told, and when it is understood. It takes some of us a while to catch on. Let me share the three ingredients of a "Faith Recipe".

HOLD ON! Hold on to what? So much is so temporary and superficial. There is a great need to have a stable foundation that we can count on in time of trouble. I have found that many people do not have a good basis for life.

They seem to be content in handling life any way they can without having an anchor to keep them steady. They are tossed about by every wind and wave. I need to be commited to something that does not move; something that I can count on in every circumstance.

DON'T RUN! Running is really retreat, escape or avoidance. Perhaps an even stronger word is 'don't panic!' Those who lose control move without forethought, direction or realization of the consequences. They just go. This directly relates to "hold on" in that if you do not have an anchor you are destined to destruction.

ONE STEP MORE! When you have a good foundation and you are in control you can make the next move without fear. The strength of facing difficult tasks and working on them consistently shows great character.

I know where I am going! I have a purpose. It may not be easy but I will make it, a little bit at a time.

As we continue on our course meeting our responsibilities, we avoid the depression that ultimately leads to our own destruction.

I will try to illustrate the recipe. Imagine yourself in the middle of a rope bridge across the Grand Canyon. My guess is you would hang on for dear life. I know what your situation would be if you were there and the bridge was not or if you did not hold on.

I can also imagine what would happen if you decided that you make one great effort to get across. You would let go and run with the foolish hope that you could reach the other side without falling. The slowest and most agonizing failure would come if you did not hold on, you didn't run but you failed to take one more step. You would freeze in place and eventually lose your grip and fall.

In summary, there is a need for each of us to have a belief upon which we can hold. One that is so secure that we do not need to run and yet it gives us a base for the next step.

HOLD ON! DON'T RUN! ONE STEP MORE!

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — Are prisoners and parolees who are otherwise eligible, entitled to VA benefits?

A — Veterans in prison or on parole may still be entitled to certain VA benefits.

Q — I am a female veteran of four-years service during the Korean War. Am I entitled to medical care from the VA?

A — Yes, if you have an illness or injury incurred in military service, you are entitled to treatment or hospitalization. Eligibility for nonservice-connected treatment is based on availability of space and financial need, except for veterans over 65.

Q — If a veteran's widow is buried in a private cemetery, will the VA provide a headstone or grave marker for the burial site?

A — No. The VA will only provide this benefit for veteran's dependents who are buried in a national, military post or base cemetery, or in a state veteran's cemetery.

Q — I just got married. Does my wife automatically become the beneficiary of my VA insurance policy?

A — No. (VA)

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Weather brings out the gardeners

By Jim Stueve
NOW Magazine

Spring. The time of year that a person's fancy turns to — gardening, what else!

For gardeners, experienced and novice alike, spring is awaited with great anticipation. For it is this time that plans for a bountiful harvest are put into action.

But to get a bountiful harvest, you have to plant something. You should always buy your seeds from a reputable seed company. Make sure that this year's date is printed on the pack of seeds you buy and you will do even better if the pack has a guaranteed germination percentage on it. Another thing to keep in mind when buying seeds is to buy only the variety that will grow well in the area where you live. If you buy seeds that do well in sandy soil and shade and all you have is clay and sunshine, you're wasting your time and money.

Preparing your soil prior to planting is one of the most important steps in gardening. Ideal garden soil should be loose and pliable to a depth of at least four to eight inches. You should avoid leaving large clods of soil in the garden and make sure any organic matter you use is chopped up fine.

In addition to preparing the soil, you should test it to see if it needs lime. Lime is extremely important if you are going to have a healthy, bountiful garden. If helps control the pH or acidity of the soil. You need a balanced pH factor in your soil or your fertilizer won't work. Most vegetables grow well in soil that has a pH somewhere between 6.3 (slightly acidic) to 7 (completely neutral). You can check your soil's pH by buying a kit for two or three dollars.

Now comes the big day to plant.The ways to plant are as numerous as there are gardeners. There is wide row planting, single row planting, broadcast planting and individual set planting. Whatever style of planting you prefer, there are three rules to keep in mind when you plant. First, hardy vegetables can stand some shade and "wet feet" because they are cool weather crops.

Second, root crops can tolerate some shade and damp, but not very wet feet. The same is true fo cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower. Third, vine crops, like cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and beans require a lot of sunshine.

Cultivation is another key to successful gardening. Cultivating the soil lets oxygen in and feeds the micro-organisms that are working in the soil. This helps decompose the organic material in the soil

Knowing when to harvest is a knack that only comes with experience. There is a general rule that says you should bring things in from the garden just before you are going to eat them or prepare them for freezing or canning. The longer the time between when the produce is picked and the time it is processed and eaten, the less quality the item has. If you want your garden to continue to produce, you must keep harvesting. Pick everything you can when it is ready to be picked, even if you can't use it. It's common knowledge among gardeners that the more you harvest, the more you grow. If you can't use it, give it to someone who can. Fresh vegetables are always a welcome gift.

A great garden can't be grown in an article. Go knock the dirt off the hoe, get your seeds and have at it. Here's hoping your garden turns into a cornucopia. Happy gardening!

(Some of the material used in this article was provided by the book Down to Earth Vegetable Gardening, featuring Dick Raymond.)

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Cancer

●Continued from page 21

with the normal condition of her breasts, sensitizing her to irregularities when they appear."

Some of the most commonly cited warning signals of breast cancer are:

- lump in the breast or under the arm
- thickening, swelling or distortion of the breast
- pain or tenderness
- irritation or dimpling of the skin
- nipple discharge, retraction or scaliness.

Changes that persist for longer than a few weeks should be reported to a physician.

In addition to practicing monthly self-examination, all women 20-40 years old should be examined by a doctor or other trained health professional every three years. Those over 40 should be checked annually. Women in certain high-risk groups may require more frequent monitoring and should discuss this with their physicians.

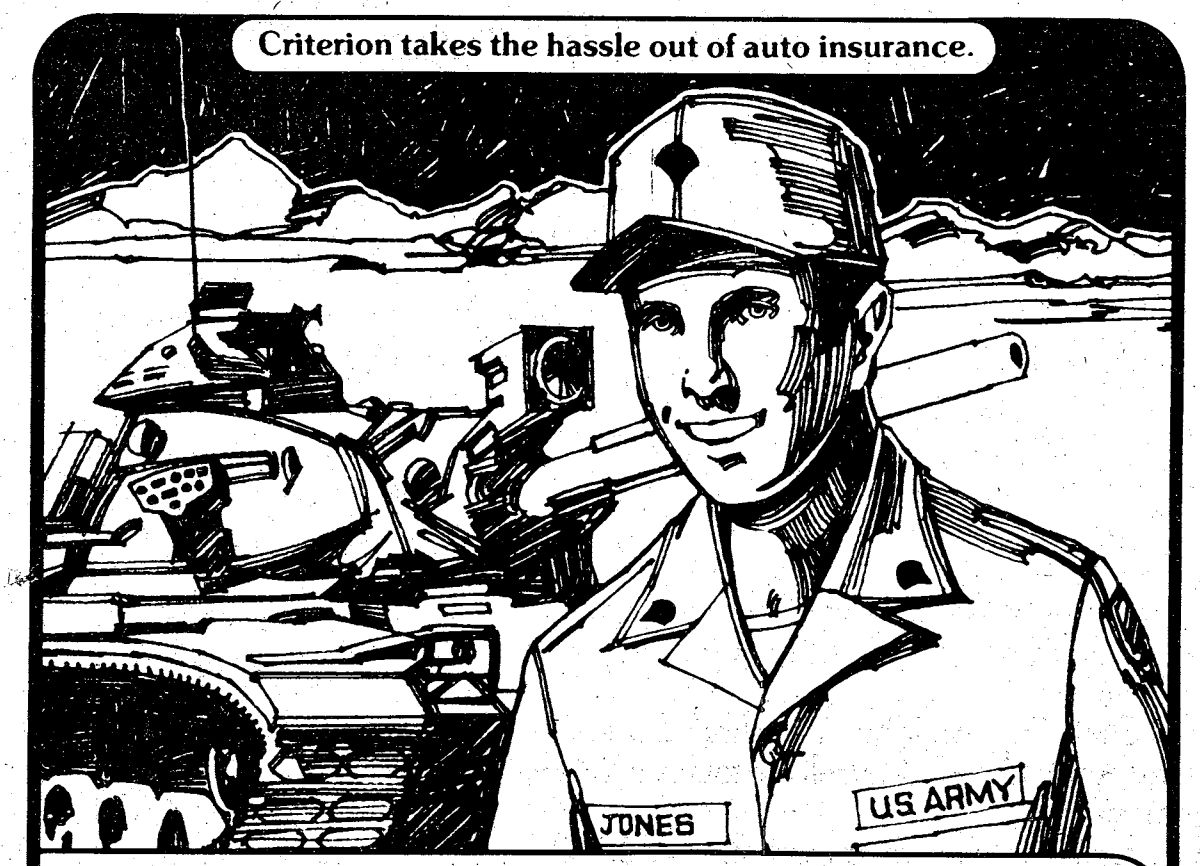
Mammography (breast X-ray) often detects cancers before they can be felt. For all women in the highest-risk categories, including all those over 50, the benefits of an annual mammogram far outweigh the overall potential risks from the very low dose of radiation used in modern X-ray equipment. It is also worthwhile for a woman to have a "baseline" mammogram sometime between the ages of 35 and 40 so that changes can later be more easily spotted.

What else can we do?

Physicians say that staying well informed about the latest advances against breast cancer and sharing this knowledge with others are a few more ways of gaining control over this huge and powerful enemy.

Only by these means will our ultimate goal be accomplished — elimination of the suffering imposed by breast cancer from the lives of people everywhere.

(AMC Cancer Research Center)



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The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

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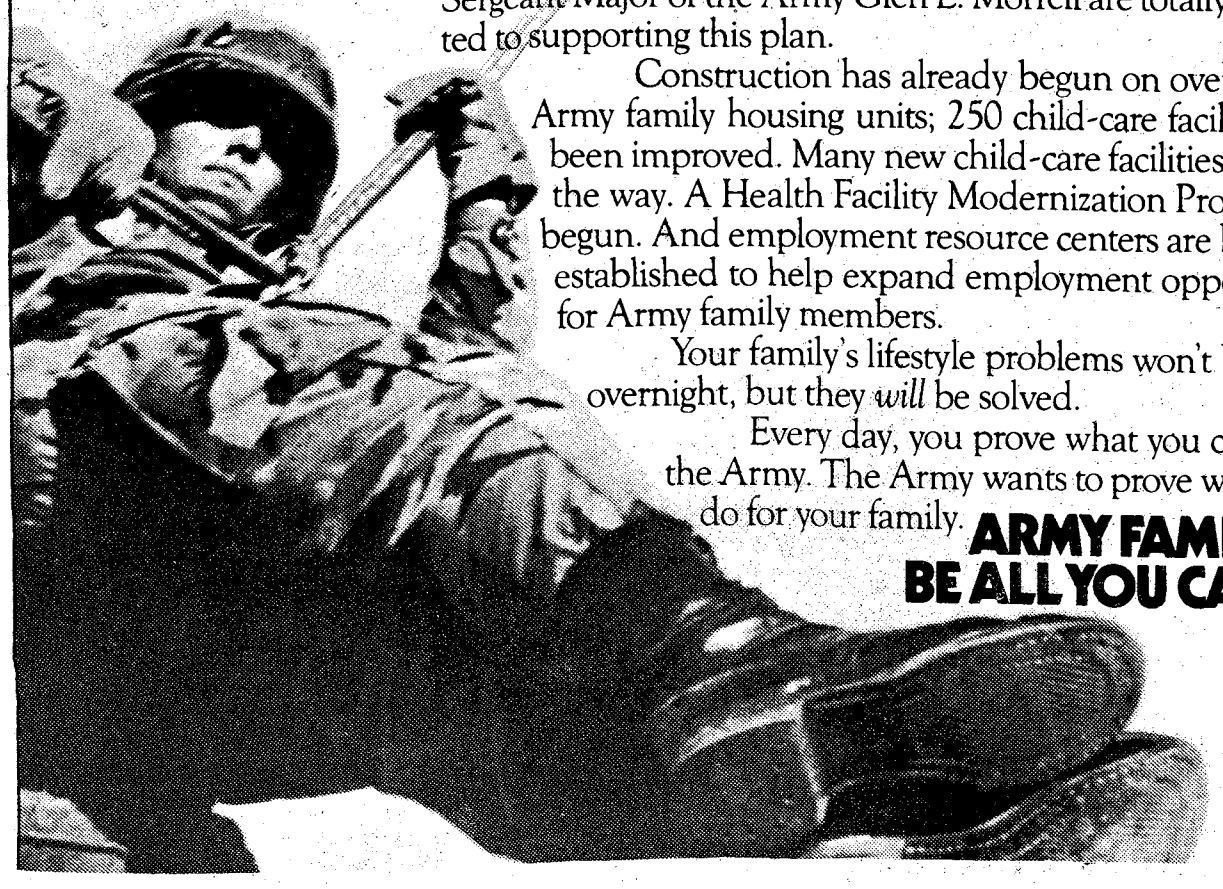

New soldiers get taste of 'boating' training exercise

By C.W. Conner
B Co, 3rd Bn, 1st ITB

Initial entry soldiers from Company B, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, recently conducted small boat operations as part of their final field training exercise.

The soldiers used ten Army RB-15 boats, obtained from the 36th Engineer Group. A tactical 2.5 ton truck and Water Buffalo were borrowed as well as 30 sets of opposing force uniforms, a sound system used for opposing force elements and opposing force weapons. Also needed to make the exercise more realistic were mortars, M-60 machine-guns, M-203 grenade launchers, radios, ammunition, field telephones and wire, MILES equipment, claymores, LAWS and more.

Gathering the "beans, bullets and bandages" is just one small part of the preparation process. In addition, the cadre were responsible for conducting recons in their respective areas of operation, and preparing classes on Infantry battle drills reinforcing fundamental skills.

The soldiers had to make sure their personal gear was properly packed and that they were ready to meet the coming challenge.

Company B spent the five days prior to the ftx in the field in a tactical environment, reviewing their basic skills.

After those five days, the ftx began in earnest as warning orders and platoon orders were issued. Transportation to a wooded area deep in the reservation brought bewildered looks from many soldiers.

Staff Sergeant James Prince gave final instructions on preparing a defensive fighting position, and the men began digging in to prepare for the night attack by the enemy.

That night, with pyrotechnics lighting up the countryside, the soldiers got their first realistic glimpse of what a modern battlefield might look like.

After a few hours of sleep, the company began the day with a "stand to," a time when every soldier stood with his equipment on full alert, ready for action.

Later that day, SFC Michael Bradbury taught the soldiers ambush patrol techniques. They rehearsed all day, and put their knowledge to the test that night during an ambush of opposing forces. Drill sergeants critiqued the soldiers' performance each day.

The ftx ended with a seven mile night tactical road march and the boat movement.

Moving out shortly after midnight, the soldiers began the march to Upatoi Creek. Once they arrived, they secured the area and rested until dawn. At sunrise, the men began classes on boat operations and practical work, the end of a successful ftx.

Henry Brown

Company B soldiers went up the river with plenty of paddles during small boat operations training conducted as part of a field training exercise recently.

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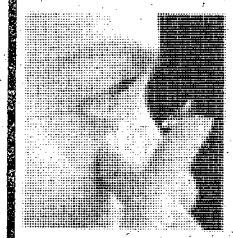

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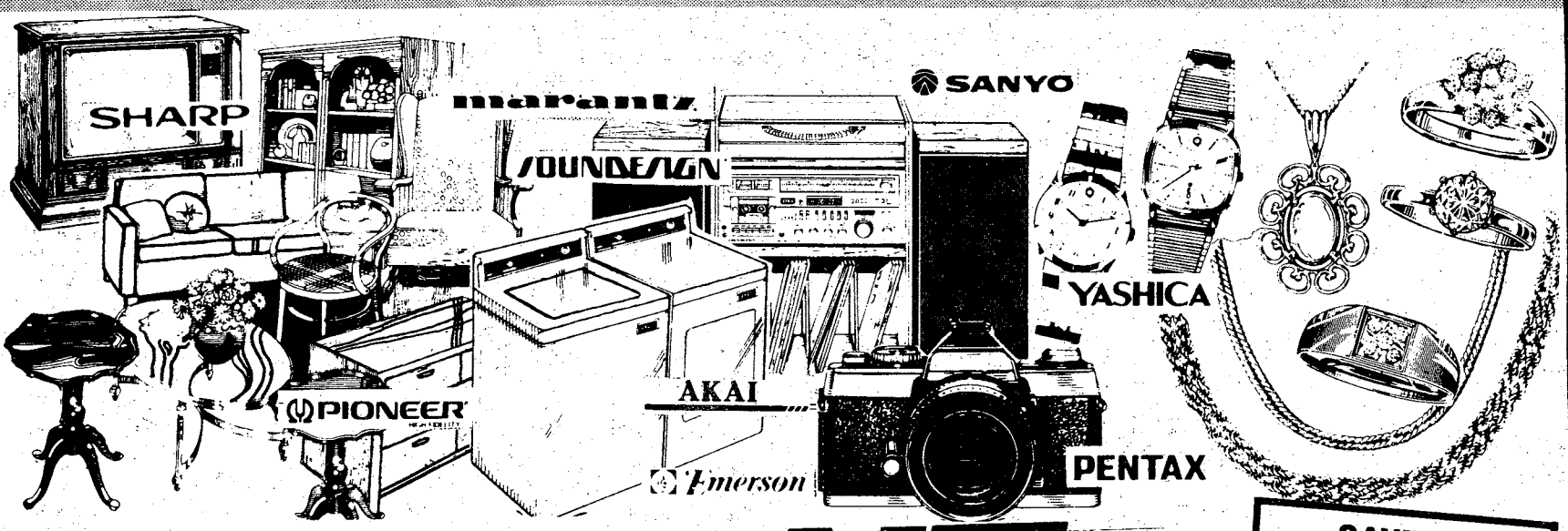

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Weekend

Summer fun! Gardens' beach opens Sunday

Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach officially opens its summer season Sunday, and a full schedule of activities is planned for guests at a special day price of $5 for adults and $2.50 for children, ages 6-11.

Highlights of the festivities include exciting performances by the Florida State University "Flying High" Circus and the Callaway Gardens' Water Ski Spectacular.

The FSU Circus will entertain visitors with opening day performances at 1:30 and 4 p.m. under the big top. Water ski performances will be at 3 and 5 p.m.

The admission price to Robin Beach includes swimming, rides on the Robin E. Lee Riverboat and the Whistlin' Dixie train, miniature golf, shuffleboard, ping-pong and rides in paddleboats and canoes. Also included is access to the Gardens, the opportunity to visit the beautiful five-acre John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, chapel, log cabin and nature trails.

Daily admission after Sunday is $8.50 for adults and $4 for children ages 6-11. Annual passes are available for only $20 per person which provides unlimited admission to Callaway Gardens until March 31, 1986.

For more information, call (404) 663-2281.

Music will fill the air at Caverns June 22, 23

DeSoto Caverns in Childerburg, Ala. will host the sixth annual Summer Music Festival and Marketplace, June 22 and 23.

A benefit for the King's Ranch home for abused, battered and neglected children, the festival gate is $1.50 per person, with children under four years old free.

The festival will feature such popular groups as the Dixie Riders, Heritage Pipes and Drums, Carlisle and Company, and the Merry Go Sound Quartet.

The festival combines bluegrass, jazz, rock and roll and country bands with choral and barber shop singing plus a variety of folk music and dancing. Speciality acts will include karate and powerlifting demonstrations.

In the European-style outdoor marketplace, visitors will find a wide-range of arts and crafts, antiques, collectables and "bargains" to take home. The marketplace will include a fresh food market and fun food fair with an international flavor. You will be able to "eat your heart out" on everything from guyros and tempora delights to your favorite hot dog combination, bratwurst, polish sausage, nachos, funnel cakes, hamburgers and ice cream.

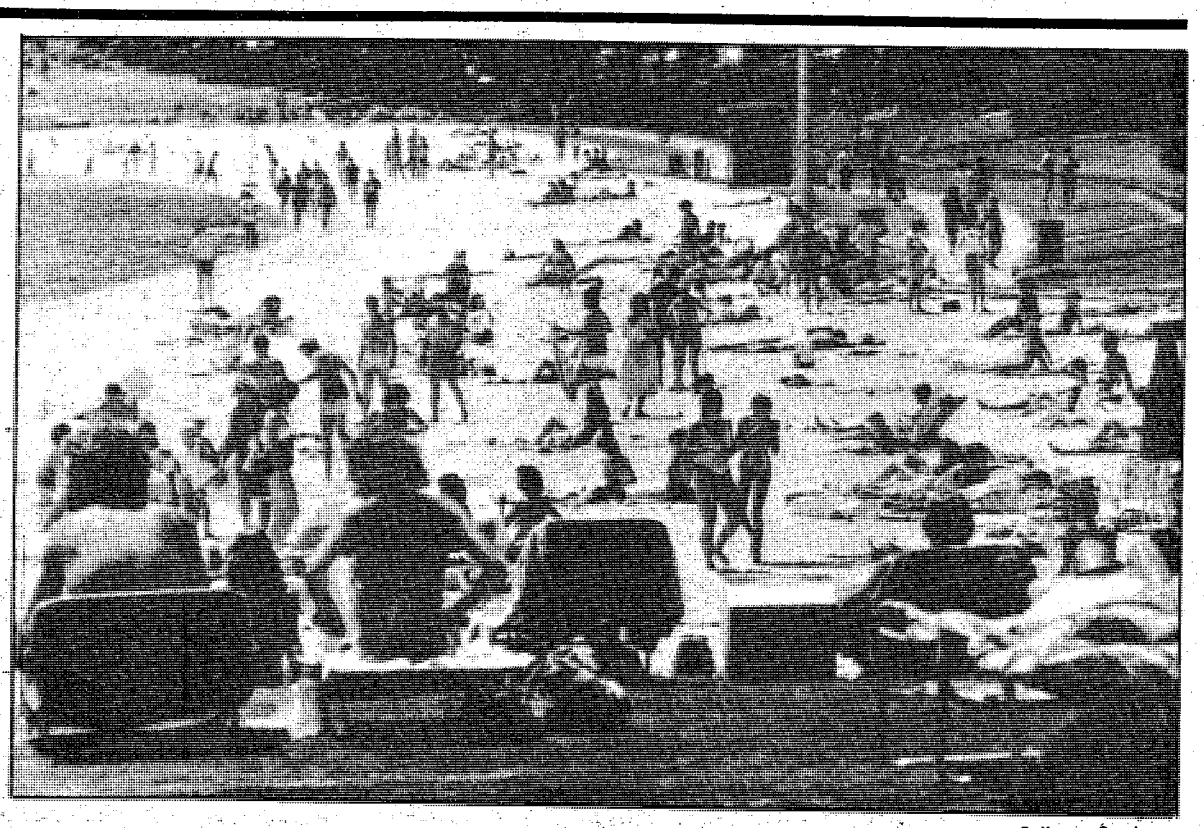
DeSoto Caverns is within a half hour drive of Interstates 20 and 65 just south of Birmingham and Anniston. DeSoto Caverns in Childerburg, Ala. is shown on all state maps as a historic point of interest. It's about 116 miles from Columbus.

For more information, call (404) 261-6179.

Goodwill Horse Show prances into fairground

The Goodwill Industries ninth annual Columbus Horse Show is slated for June 8 at the Columbus Fairgrounds. Opening ceremonies begin at noon, with continuous shows throughout the afternoon and evening.

Tickets may be purchased through Goodwill representatives in the area, or from any Goodwill stores. The Shaw High School Key Club and Hardaway High School Civitan Club members are also selling tickets as a community service project.



Robin Lake Beach at Callaway Gardens opens Sunday.

Calloway Gardens

For information, call 324-4366.

This year's show is the "grand finale" of Goodwill Industries Week, which will be officially proclaimed by Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner June 3.

Shakespeare festival tickets are now on sale

Tickets for the Alabama Shakespeare Festival's 1985-86 season go on sale during May and the season's first production is Dec. 12, so there's plenty of time to make plans and reservations. The Festival Theatre is located just off Montgomery's East Boulevard, east on Woodmere Road. Box office hours are noon-6 p.m. (CDT) Monday-Sunday. For tickets, call (205) 277-2273. Information on group rates and special student matinees are available by calling (205) 272-1640.

Pony car club to meet

The Bi-City Mustang Club, the local chapter of the Mustang Club of America, will have a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Western Sizzlin on Macon Road.

The club will be discussing projects and rallies for the near future. Members and prospective members are invited. Membership is open to anyone interested in 1964 through 1973 Mustangs. Ownership is not essential. . . .enthusiasm is.

For more information, call Len Dorman at 322-7742 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Watercolors on display

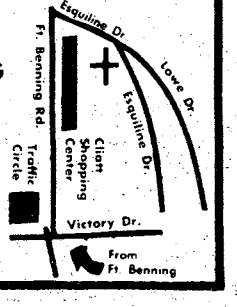
The Georgia Watercolor Society's '85 Traveling Exhibition is on display at the Columbus Museum of Arts & Sciences through today. Works by local artists Joanna Ellington and Thelma Meyer are included in the display.

Miss. Georgia Pageant set

This year's Miss. Georgia Pageant is June 19-22 at the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets for all four nights of the competition are $30; tickets for Saturday night's finale only are $15; tickets for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's preliminaries are $7 each night.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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Carl R. Lampitt—Pastor & Counselor

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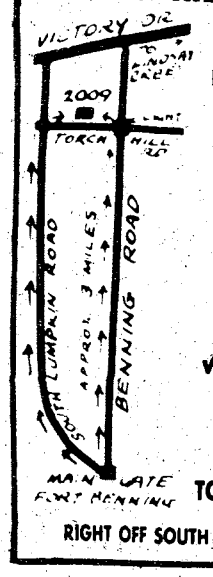
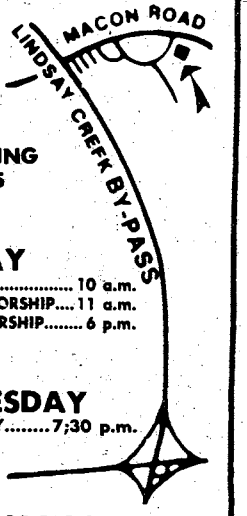
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
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Carnival '85

FORT BENNING

MAIN MALL SHOPPING CENTER

OPENING 1700 HRS.
ON 30 MAY 1985
★ RIDES ★ GAMES
★ FOOD ★ BEVERAGES
★ ENTERTAINMENT
BLOCK PARTY-FRI. NIGHT
$400,000 OF SPECIALS AT MAIN MALL

EXTENDED PX HOURS THURS.-FRI.-SAT. 10AM-9PM
SPEND THE WEEKEND at FT. BENNING

30-MAY-2-JUNE

People

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal
Lt. Col. Anthony DiValentine.....RECSTA
Capt. Vickey Carter.....9th Bn, 2nd ITB
Capt. Phillip North.....10th Bn, 2nd ITB
MSgt. John Freeman.....C-4-2
MSgt. Thomas Ray.....RECSTA
SFC John Clark.....H&SC

Army Commendation Medal
Capt. Bradley Holmes.....A-5-1
Capt. Ricordo Martinez.....D-3-1
Capt. Charles White.....4th Bn, 2nd ITB
1st Lt. Gato Jackson.....E-9-2
1st Sgt. Frank Perry.....A-1-1
MSgt. Thomas Furman.....A-5-1
MSgt. Andrew Jones.....8th Bn, 2nd ITB
MSgt. Fred O. Palmer.....B-10-2
SFC Conrad Berg.....E-2-2
SFC Anthony Brown.....B-10-2
SFC Curnie Bryant.....E-8-2
SFC Larry Degraffenreid.....B-8-2
SFC Mork Fagan.....B-10-2
SFC Joaquin Fegurgur.....E-8-2
SFC Ross Hendricks.....C-2-2
SFC John McNeill.....A-5-1
SFC James L. McRae.....E-4-2
SFC Geoge Todd.....C-7-1
SFC Victor Torres-Leon.....E-7-1
SFC Dennis Townsend.....B-2-2
SFC Jimmy Vanhoozer.....HHD, 2nd ITB
SFC Dennis Ward.....A-2-2
SFC Lethan Wilks.....H&SC
SSgt. Richard Alonzo.....B-6-1
SSgt. Morion Dashiell.....C-5-1
SSgt. Glynn Ford.....D-8-2
SSgt. Frank H. Hicks.....E-7-1
SSgt. Thomos Jackson.....B-6-1
SSgt. Walter Jarrett.....E-9-2
SSgt. Steven D. Julian.....A-2-2
SSgt. Daryl Kinman.....D-9-2
SSgt. Pedro Mesa.....E-9-2
SSgt. Jimmy C. Penn.....D-10-2
SSgt. Edward Quichocho.....D-5-1
SSgt. Randall Rose.....C-10-2
SSgt. Michael Vaughan.....H&SC
SSgt. Warren Wilson.....D-5-1
Sgt. Lyle Campbell.....C-5-1
Sgt. Mark McPherson.....RECSTA
Sgt. Albert L. Ross.....D-2-2
Sp5 Joann Jennings.....H&SC
Sp4 Patricia Coleman.....RECSTA
Sp4 Larry G. Riley.....C-9-2

Army Achievement Medal
Capt. John G. Greemore.....HHD, 1st ITB
Capt. James C. McCay.....H&SC
Capt. Philip B. North.....10th Bn, 2nd ITB
1st Lt. Bennett G. Bowlin.....C-9-2
2nd Lt. Barry K. Barquhar.....D-9-2
1st Sgt. Booker T. Rankin.....C-2-2
1st Sgt. William H. Robinson.....D-9-2
MSgt. Edward Wetstone.....10th Bn, 2nd ITB
SFC Alvah M. Arrington.....D-4-2
SFC Jeffery K. Becvar.....C-4-2
SFC John Clark.....H&SC
SFC Darrell D. Dawes.....C-9-2
SFC James L. Hornback.....B-2-2
SFC Alvin M. Kalawe.....C-4-2
SFC James Miller.....RECSTA
SFC John F. Nein.....D-10-2
SFC Kenneth F. Owens.....C-2-2
SFC John C. Peterson.....D-9-2
SFC Duane Sabens.....10th Bn, 2nd ITB
SFC Hall Shelton.....C-2-2
SFC Aurelio P. Tumpap.....E-9-2
SFC William A. Wiessner.....E-9-2
SFC Harold Williford.....D-9-2
SSgt. Daniel E. Brittain.....C-2-2
SSgt. Michael R. Hubbard.....B-4-2
SSgt. Gorege Keen (2 awards).....H&SC
SSgt. Richard M. O'Quinn.....C-9-2
SSgt. Ralph Rheman.....C-2-2
SSgt. Guty W. Russell.....B-2-2
SSgt. John Santiago.....C-9-2
Sp5 John L. Jackson.....9th Bn, 2nd ITB
Sgt. Thurman Davis.....RECSTA
Sgt. Larry W. Loney.....D-9-2
Sgt. Derek McConnico.....C-2-2
Sgt. Matthew C. McKinnie.....E-9-2
Sgt. Enrique Mantana.....C-2-2
Sgt. William R. Scriven.....B-2-2
Sgt. Arthur Young.....B-2-2
Cpl. Tom Havey.....H&SC
Sp4 Gregory Brown.....10th Bn, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Revenue Brown.....D-4-2
Sp4 Adriene Burnette.....B-2-2
Sp4 Joe V. Fernandez.....B-2-2
Sp4 Nenette S. Glenn.....9th Bn, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Rovert T. Hogan.....C-10-2
Sp4 Barry Laumand.....B-10-2
Sp4 Harold Lee.....E-4-2
Sp4 Sam B. Luckie.....B-10-2
Sp4 Dumont Marlin.....HHD, 1st ITB
Sp4 Jeffrey Mcerath.....D-10-2
Sp4 William A. Milliken.....B-10-2
Sp4 Actabia G. Saine.....9th Bn, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Frank Scriven.....D-4-2
Sp4 Nancy L. St Onege.....9th Bn, 2nd ITB
Sp4 Larry L. Starr.....A-9-2
Sp4 Phillip B. Thornton.....A-9-2
PFC Jeffrey L. Mersch.....D-10-2
PFC Ervin K. Savage.....E-9-2
PFC Charles E. Sexton.....B-10-2
PFC N.A. Tillinghast.....A-4-2
Pvt. 2 Anthony Goodwin.....D-4-2

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Keisha Janell Goard — Born to SSgt. Kenneth R. Goard and Natolie Davis Goard April 23.

Elisabeth Savannah Price — Born to PFC Ronald Price and Penny Speidel Price April 30.

Ashley Lynn and Erin Elizabeth Lummus — Born to 2nd Lt. Billy L. Lummus and Darlene Keene Lummus May 2.

Christina Keats Stevens — Born to 2nd Lt. Douglas C. Stevens and Andrea Foster Stevens May 2.

Ashley Rebecca Mills — Born to Sgt. Mark A. Mills and Coy Brown Mills May 3.

Shequrrior Shawnta Banks — Born to Sgt. Sanford Lee Banks and Mary Hill Banks May 5.

Lauren Alexia Marsh — Born to SSgt. Gary W. Marsh and Andrea Nelson Marsh May 6.

Sarah Jean Britten — Born to Capt. John M. Britten and Cordelia Elfelt Britten May 6.

Shonte Antoinette Green — Born to Sp4 James A. Green and Gwendolyn Davis Green May 7.

Sarah Elena Tan — Born to SSgt. Noel M. Tan and Lisa Gilpin Tan May 10.

Morgan Britney Batastini — Born to Pvt. 1 Christopher L. Batastini and Tammy Holt Batastini May 11.

Quintana Elizabeth Hughley — Born to Sgt. Thaddeaus Hughley and Valorie Strickland Hughley May 12.

Talia Renee Gurtz — Born to Sp4 Dennis B. Gurtz and Kathy Jarvis Gurtz May 13.

Jessica Alicia Moates — Born to Sp4 Jerry D. Moates and Melody Jones Moates May 13.

Rachel Lee Nichols — Born to Sgt. Douglas A. Nichols and Carolyn Kilgore Nichols Moy 13.

Tonya Loucile Annalisa King — Born to Sgt. Marcus G. King and Andrea Rosenberger King May 13.

Rashanda Renee Kennedy — Born to Larry Kennedy and Holly Jefferson Kennedy May 14.

Artasia Apollonia Davis — Born to SSgt. Ward T. Davis and Jacqueline Jones Davis May 14.

Francine Janett Flores — Born to SSgt. Francisco J. Flores and Freddy Adams Flores May 15.

Stacey Lee Jefferies — Born to Robert Lee Jefferies and Sp4 Debra Mickles Jefferies May 15.

Ashley Ryan Walker — Born to PFC David L. Walker and Renee Gratton Walker May 16.

Esther Maurice Patterson — Born to SSgt. Michael K. Patterson and Wol Pak Patterson May 16.

Stephanie Louise Stavish — Born to Sp4 Jerome L. Stavish and Kimberly Peterschick Stavish May 17.

Cherkita Marsha Council — Born to Sgt. Willis L. Council and Pauline Upshaw Council May 19.

Boys

Orlando Nalentae Ford — Barn ta Linda Dixon Ford May 2.

Christopher Allan Colvard — Born to Sp4 David A. Ciolvard and Lora Gardner Calvard May 2.

Jerrod Michael Mazoch — Born to Sgt. Chad J. Mozoch and Linda Whatley Mazoch May 3.

Frank Wilson Pharr II — Born to SFC Frank J. Pharr and Virginia Tomlinson Pharr May 3.

James Lamar Galloway — Born to Sgt. Larry Galloway and Margaret Lee Galloway May 3.

Christopher Michael Swisher — Born ta PFC Michael L. Swisher and Jenney Masanbrink Swisher May 3.

Trevor Chase Norsworthy — Born to Capt. Steve A. Norsworthy and Michele Hill Norswarthy May 5.

Ryan Michael Lenihan — Born to Capt. James Michael Lenihan and Deborah Ann Caruso Lenihan May 5.

Edward Arthur Wolf III — Born to PFC Edward A. Wolf Jr. and Angela Wildman Wolf May 5.

Atreyu Lavonchey Gates — Born to Sgt. Albert L. Gates and Eliza Lovett gates May 6.

Noel Rayfield Small Jr. — Born to SSgt. Noel R. Small and Tila Jordan Small May 6.

Christopher Coley Morgan — Born to George C. Margan and Maria Olah May 7.

Brett Austin Barney — Born to Capt. Casey Timothy Barney and Lynn Michelle Collins Barney May 7.

Brian Richard Crown — Born to CW2 Gary Lee Crown and Pun Sun Kang Crown May 9.

Stephen Micah Paul McDonald — Born to Sgt. Joseph E. McDonald and Angela Highsmith McDonald May 9.

Ephriam Washington Morris IV — Born to Sgt. Ephriam W. Morris III and Barbara Roach Morris May 11.

Jerry Darrell Hilton Jr. — Born to Sgt. Jerry D. Hilton and Gloria Chapman Hilton May 12.

Robert Jackson Baumgardner III — Born to PFC Robert J. Baumgardner Jr. and Lona Hack Baumgardner May 12.

Kylle Jermein Templeton — Born to PFC Nikita Templeton May 13.

Michael Samuel Walton II — Born to Sgt. Michael S. Walton and Laverne Colbert Walton May 13.

Donald DeVaughn Richards — Born to Capt. Ronald L. Richards and Lorie Dwyer Richords May 14.

Jhensen Daniel Wayman — Born to Sgt. Wilbur Daniel Wayman Jr. and Maggie Borrero Wayman May 14.

Adam Kane Kunkler — Born to SSgt. Charles R. Kunkler Jr. and Tae Ok Yun Kunkler May 15.

Derrick Michael Belton — Born to Sp4 Leslie A. Belton and Deirda Trawick Belton May 16.

Jeffery Michael Sopson Jr. — Born to PO2 Jeffery M. Sapson and Angela Best Sopson May 16.

●More PEOPLE See page 35

Benning student honored at Duke

Faith Middle School student Robert W. Vire was one of the 15 local seventh-grade students honored at Duke University in Durham, N.C. Saturday.

Vire, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Donald E. Vire, scored in the top three percent on a nationally standardized achievement test.

Duke's talent identification program pinpoints talented students and offers them advanced studies.

WALT'S LOUNGE
4027 CUSSETA ROAD
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
3PM—2AM
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BEVERAGES OF ALL KINDS
MONDAY—SIREN GONG NITE
TUESDAY—LADIES NO COVER
WEDNESDAY—TALENT NITE
THURSDAY—TIGHT JEANS CONTEST
FRIDAY—MINI SKIRT CONTEST
SAT.—DISCO with Rapper 'T' & Master "D"
MILITARY WELCOMED!

Saturday Night

June 1, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Secrets of Success	Bill Dance's Outdoors Kingdom of Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	HBO Coming Attractions Movie: "Android" (PG)
7:00	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Guidelines God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:05 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	
8:00	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Odd Couple Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs.		Movie: "Rhinestone" (PG)
9:00	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Children's Miracle Network Telethon	Butterflies Dove Allen at Large	Movie: "So Sad About Gloria"	Children's Miracle Networth Telethon	vs. Houston Astros	:50 Ready or Not, Here I	
10:00	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer			Dr. Who				Come :50 Night Trucks:	Not Necessarily the News The Hitchhiker
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Blue Sunshine"		Sign Off	Movie: "Dragons vs. Needles of Death"		News	Chartbusters :50 Night Trucks	Movie: "Reunion at Fairborough" (NR)
12:00	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs						Cannon		
1:00	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off			New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Movie: "Repo Man" (R)

Sunday Night

June 2, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Barney Miller CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Spaceflight	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Northwest Mounted Police" (Cont.)	Wrestling (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Harry Tracy" (PG)
7:00	:60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	We've Something Worth Sharing Telethon	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros	:05 Wrestling	
8:00	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Shining"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous			:05 The World *at War*	Movie: "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" (PG)
9:00	The 1985 Tony Awards		Movie: "Gus Brown & Midnight Brewster"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Strangers & Brothers"	June Magazine				
10:00			Scene of the Crime	Bless Me, *Father* To the Manor Born	The 700 Club		News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	:15 Movie: "Bananas" (PG)
11:00	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Toxing Advantage	Essence: For Television At the Movies	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Sign Off	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:40 Movie: "Angel" (R)
12:00	:45 Wrestling	Ethiopia: The Nightmare Continues	Southern Sportsman Mail Order TV		Prosperity Sign Off		Movie: "Hotel Berlin"	:05 Robert Schuller	
1:00	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:20 Movie: "Hardbodies" (R)

Crime doesn't pay

Staff Sergeant **Richard L. Zaske,** Company F, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was convicted on May 8 by a special court-martial for two specifications of receiving a bribe, in violation of Article 134, UCMJ, four specifications of graft, in violation of Article 134, UCMJ, and six specifications of failure to obey a lawful order, in violation of Article 92, UCMJ. Zaske was a drill sergeant and an assistant platoon sergeant. On five occasions, Zaske requested and accepted money from trainees in his platoon in return for his promise not to report them for UCMJ violations, such as falling asleep on fireguard and leaving equipment secured. On one occasion, Zaske requested and accepted money in return for his promise to convince the test evaluators to allow a trainee to pass a mid-cycle examination. For these offenses, Zaske was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for three months, and a bad conduct discharge.

Private **Ronald E. Lewis,** HHC, 1/58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was convicted by a special courtmartial on May 8 of one specification of AWOL, in violation of Article 86, UCMJ. On March 8, Lewis departed his unit without authority. He remained absent without leave until March 23 when he was apprehended by civilian athorities in Cauhaga Falls, Ohio. For his offense, Lewis was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for two months, and forfeiture of $413 for three months.

Private First Class **Douglas N. Phillips,** HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted of one specification of AWOL, in violation of Article 86, UCMJ and one specification of breaking restriction in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. He received a company grade Article 15 on February 22. As part of his punishment, he was restricted to his company area, dining facility, and place of worship. He went beyond the limits of this restriction without authority on March 3. On March 11, he departed his unit without authority and remained absent without leave until March 23 when he was apprehended by civilian authorities. He was sentenced to reduction to E-1, confinement at hard labor for two months, and forfeiture of $250 per month for two months. **(JAG)**

Retirements

May retirements

Name, unit	year's service
1st Sgt. John F. Schafer, 1st Inf. Div., Germany	29
1st Sgt. Thomas D. Ray, HHC, Reception Stotion	20
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SFC Stephen Hunt, HHD NCOA	20
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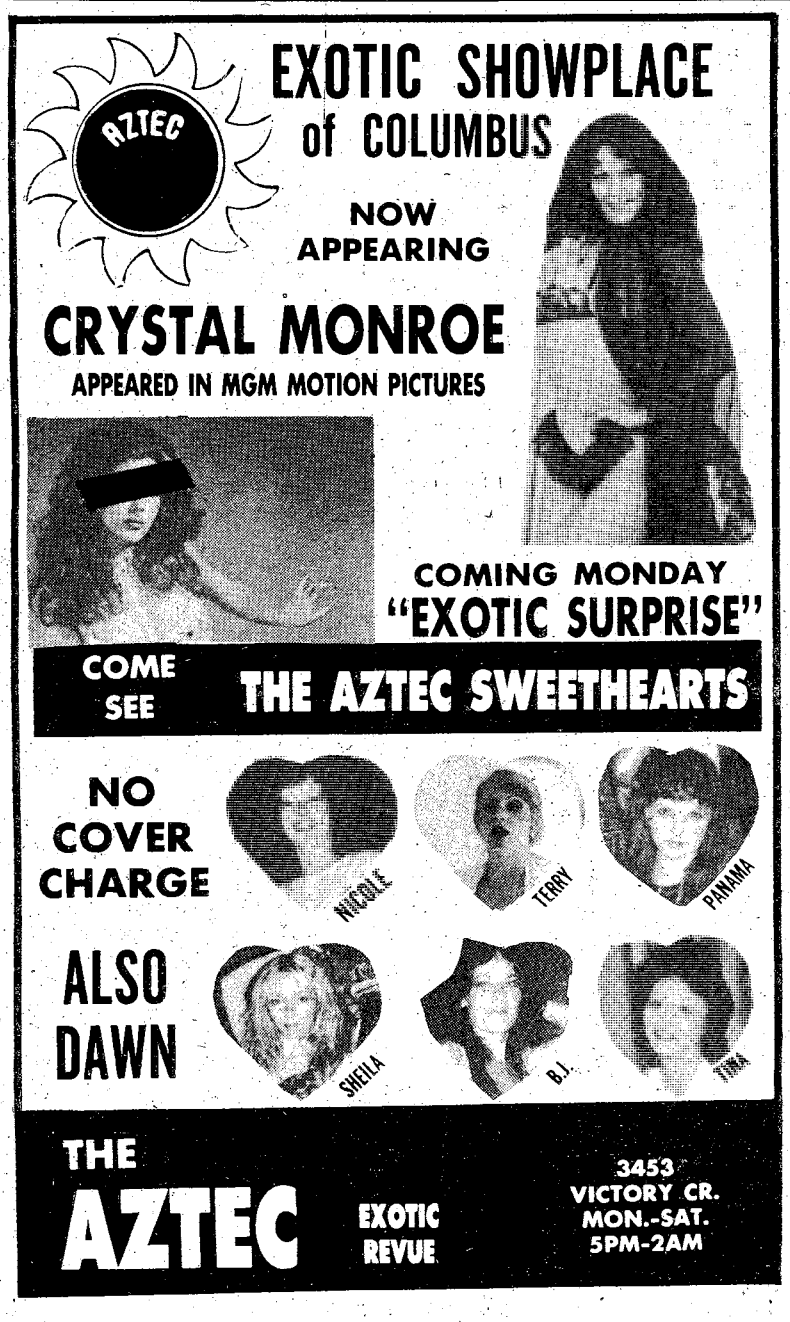
SFC Ramon S. Moxwell, USAIB	20
SFC William D. Folsom, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.	20
SFC Clarance Dates, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde	20
SFC James C. Nelson, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	20
SSgt. Charles Hall, Co. B, 2-29th Inf. Reg	20



Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1. "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2. "CODE OF SILENCE" 7:10, 9:20 R
3. "WOMEN'S PRISON MASSACRE" 7:00, 9:30 R
4. "A VIEW TO A KILL" 7:00, 9:30 PG
5. "RAMBO" 7:10, 9:20 R
6. "GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN" 7:00, 9:15 PG
7. "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG
8. "HELL HOLE" R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1. "FRATERNITY VACATION" 7:15, 9:15 R
2. "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
3. "FLETCH" 7:00, 9:00 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS

1. "A NIGHTMARE" 7:15, 9:30 R
2. "THE LAST DRAGON" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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Our 12" pizza has 8 slices serving 2-3 persons.

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3269P/5770.74

Military ID is passport to inexpensive traveling

You, too, can travel on less per day . . . the military way this summer. In fact, your military ID card is your passport to some of the best and safest "resorts" in the United States. Many military installations have developed scores of morale boosting recreational facilities for assigned personnel, and generally speaking, those with a military ID card can use them on a space available basis.

When traveling in the U.S. this summer, plan your trip so that you will be able to pass U.S. military facilities and take advantage of their temporary military lodging, logistical support such as gas stations, commissaries, exchanges, snack bars, clubs and recreation. In addition, the Fort Benning office schedules airline tickets and get discount tickets to nearby attractions or join in on weekend tours sponsored by the installation.

To help service members and their families find out which installation has what, Military Living has just published an all new book, U.S. Forces Travel Guide USA. The 228 page book lists 318 military installations in the U.S. including those in Hawaii, Alaska, plus Puerto Rico and Guam. This book contains detailed directions to the installation, all needed phone numbers and info on temporary military lodging, military Space A air travel, all recreational facilities on the installation, military camping areas, needed logistical support facilites such as commissaries, exchanges, gas stations, convenience stores, medical info, chapels and attractions on and off the installation.

Your family will no doubt get that "back home" feeling the minute they enter the main gate. Military installations offer safety and security, especially when you are traveling in a strange area. Trot over to your nearest military exchange and look for Military Living's U.S. Forces Travel Guide U.S.A. Like all of Military Living's morale boosting books, it, too, has a red, white and blue cover. If not available, you may order it by mail for $7.95 from Military Living, P.O. Box 4010, Arlington, Va. 22204. Phone orders are accepted with major credit cards, (703) 237-0203.

(Military Living)

Flag more than just a symbol

Recently, a young woman made national headlines by refusing to stand for the national anthem and the flag. She said, "The flag is just a symbol. It's the people who make the country."

It's her right not to stand for the flag, but her reasoning that the flag is just a symbol contradicts her other statement of "It's the people who make the country." Does she know how many people have died for that flag, and te freedoms that are woven into its colors, including the right to sit?

The flag is more than a symbol, just like the Statue of Liberty is more than a statue, and the Constitution is more than a piece of paper. They may not breathe, but they are living pieces of America. If they die, so do the hopes and dreams of people throughout the free world. And if those hopes and dreams die, so does the right to express personal convictions.

People have died trying to raise the flag above battlefields. They have rallied around her as a source of hope and inspiration, and have absorbed her strength to continue fighting oppression and tyranny.

No, the flag isn't "just a symbol." She's alive with two centuries of the hopes ad dreams of people in search of a better life. She's alive with the blood of two centuries of loving protection running through her threads. She's alive with compassion — even for those who don't respect her.

If it's the people who make America, then the Constitution is the heart of America and the Statue of Liberty is America's conscience and the flag is America's soul. To think of her as "just a symbol" is to lose sight of all that America is and stands for.

The next time I stand for the flag, I'll stand a little taller to make up for those who prefer to sit. And, if I'm ever called upon to fight for America, I'll fight harder so those who prefer to sit will be able to do so in a free country.

And should I die fighting for that right. I will do so proudly, because my blood will then be flowing through her threads, and she — Old Glory — can live a little longer. **(AFNS)**

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American Heart Association

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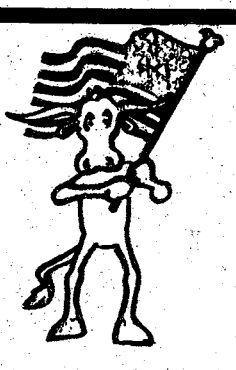

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extra! extra!™
Buy one get one **FREE**. No gimmicks, no coupons. Just a lot of delicious pizza.

TWO PIZZAS	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese.....	5.95	8.70
One item.....	6.85	9.95
Two items.....	7.75	11.20
additional items.....	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Double Topper™
When one pizza is enough, we give you one to remember! It's not extra! extra! but it's **extra-ordinary**.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese . . .	4.35	6.60
One item . . .	5.25	7.85
Two items . .	6.15	9.10
additional items . . .	.90	1.25

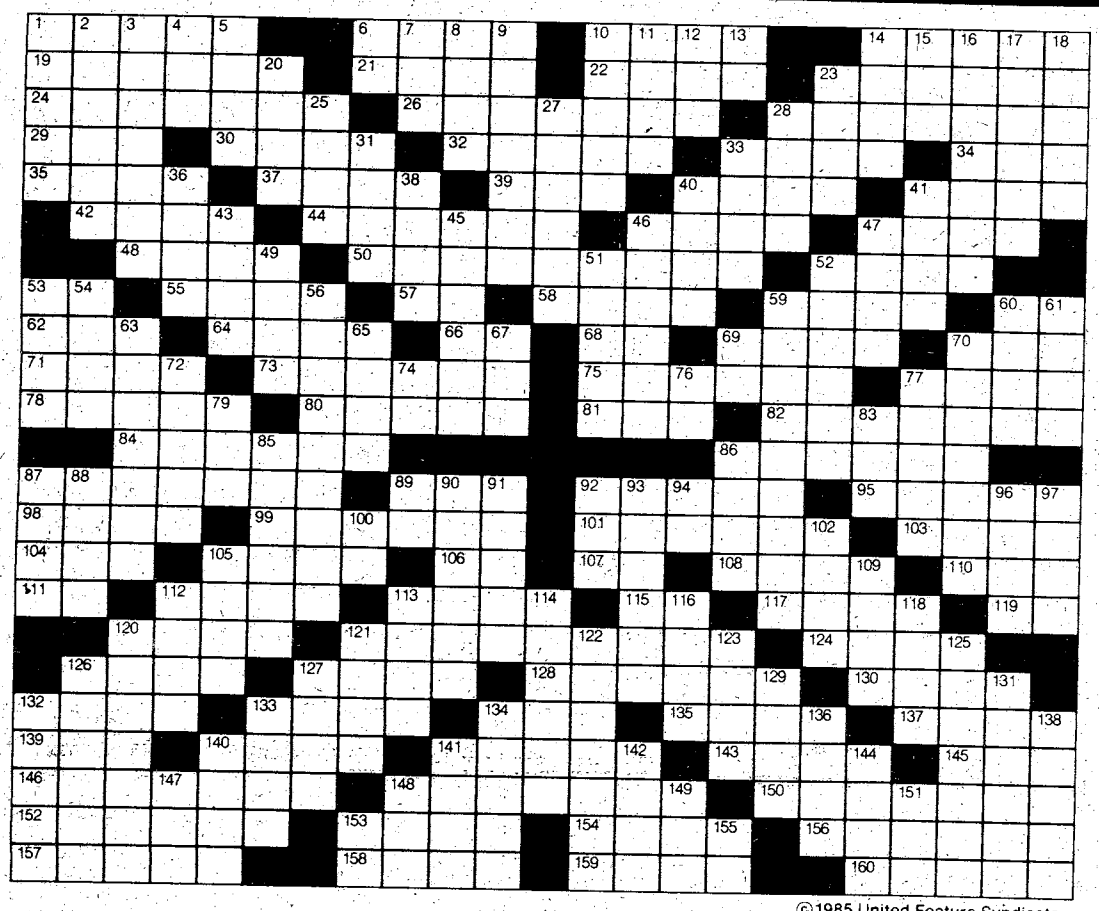
PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Deep Dish
Made and baked the traditional SICILIAN way — thick, moist and square...a pizza lover's treat.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item . . .	5.70	8.25
Two items . .	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

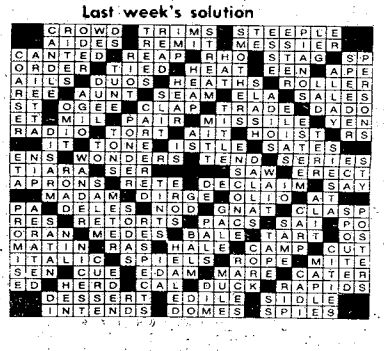
ACROSS

1 Cuttlefish
6 Above and touching
10 Killed
14 Shore
19 Mistakes
21 Acrid
22 Ripped
23 Part of steam generator
24 Having scalloped edges
26 Avow
28 Supplant
29 Spigot
30 Dwell
32 Facial expression
33 Horse's neck hair
34 Insect
35 Projecting tooth
37 Split
39 Single
40 Sour
41 Young boys
42 Allowance for waste
44 Follower of Levi
46 Challenge
47 Citrus fruit
48 Comfort
50 Indispensable
52 River in Siberia
53 Symbol for tantalum
55 Unusual
57 A state: abbr.
58 Slender
59 Fuel
60 Agave plant
62 Part of circle
64 Ceremony
66 Symbol for chlorine
68 Running
69 Country of Asia
70 Buddy
71 Cheers
73 Pertaining to old age
75 Makes amends
77 Tumbled
78 Pope's scarf
80 Cowboy competition
81 Caustic substance
82 Continued stories
84 Matures
86 Covetous persons
87 Endurance
89 Employ
92 Mollified
95 College officials
98 Mine vein
99 Inclines
101 Author
103 Break suddenly
104 Native metal
105 Become sullen
106 Football position: abbr.
107 Teutonic deity
108 Cut
110 Stalemate
111 Latin conjunction
112 Pronoun
113 Unit of Chinese currency
115 Half an em
117 Sound a horn
119 Army officer: abbr.
120 Cries like a dove
121 Restrained
124 Snare
126 Certain
127 Stockings
128 Kind of firecracker
130 Cravats
132 Flowerless plant
133 Small rugs
134 Through
135 Pedal digits
137 Weakens
139 Timetable abbreviation
140 Drives into
141 Courage
143 Tropical tree
145 Insect egg
146 Schoolbooks
148 Dinner course
150 Marked peculiarity
152 Yearly
153 Decree
154 Unit of Iranian currency
156 One who eats to lose weight
157 Hinder
158 Emmets
159 Withered
160 Billiard shot

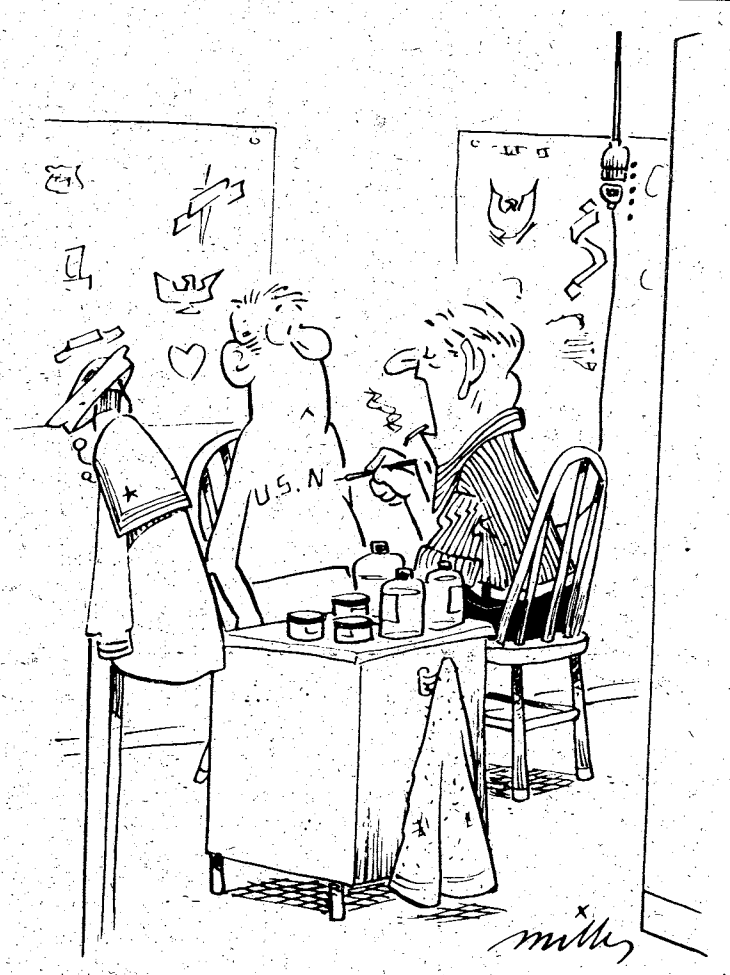
DOWN

1 Clans
2 Given to wandering
3 Make ready
4 Electrified particle
5 Sea in Asia
6 Equal degree
7 Cover
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Advance in rank
10 Gravestone
11 Be defeated
12 Bitter vetch
13 You and I
14 Contend
15 Lubricate
16 A state
17 Withdraw from a federation
18 Woody plants
20 Mix
23 Twisted
25 Bad
27 Keenest
28 Unusual
31 Smooth
33 Mother of Jesus
36 Wheel tooth
38 Without end
40 Mountain lake
41 Ravelings
43 Former Russian ruler
45 Pendent mass of ice
46 Toothsome
47 Thin
49 Goddess of discord
51 Shallow
52 Rents
53 Edible rootstock
54 Sandarac tree
56 Perpetually
59 Chief executive
60 High
61 Evils
63 Guessing game
65 Son of Seth
67 Sign of zodiac
69 Sign on door
70 Rustic
72 Soft mud
74 Cyprinoid fish
76 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
77 Conflagrations
79 Slender finial
83 Crimson
85 Follows
86 New York baseball team
87 Wild plum
88 Civil injury
89 Above
90 Mexican shawl
91 Chemical compound
92 Female sheep
93 Apprehend
94 Spanish for "yes"
96 Metal fastener
97 Barracuda
100 Stamp of approval
102 Disturbance
105 Footwear
109 Harbor
112 Ripped
113 Hardy heroine
114 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
116 Tidy
118 Siamese natives
120 Seedless raisin
121 Decays
122 Trays
123 Let fall
125 Popular comic strip
126 Calm
127 Cuts of meat
129 Hard of hearing
131 Steeples
132 Unit of electrical capacity
133 Clayey earth
134 Nuisances
136 Winter vehicle
138 Cubic meter
140 Hind part
141 Tidy
142 Great Lake
144 Cripple
147 Owing
148 Noise
149 Viscous liquid
151 Pekoe
153 Note of scale
155 French article

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Of course I know how to spell 'Navy'—just tell me what comes after the 'E'."

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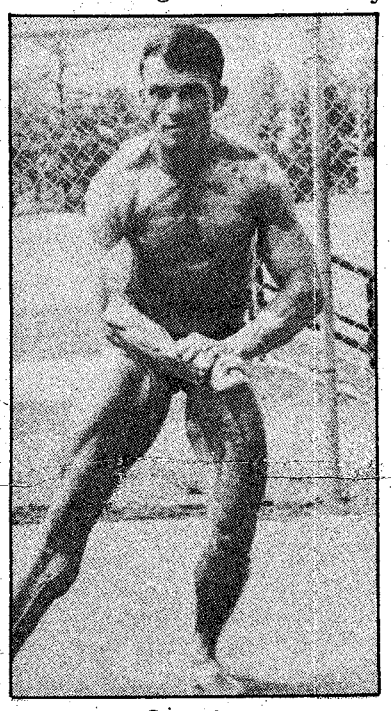
Weight room hours pay off for 3 Benning soldiers

by Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Months of hard work in the weight room paid off for three Fort Benning soldiers Saturday as the sixth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning bodybuilding contest was held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.



Guasch

Judging began at 2 p.m. with five men and seven women competing for the coveted crown. After the preliminary round was completed five men and women were selected to return that night for the final competition.

After the judges had a final look at all the male competitiors, two were declared co-winners of the Mr. Fort Benning title by virtue of a tie. The two were Johnie Marshall and Luis Guasch.

Guasch, who also took the trophy for Most Muscular, Best Chest and Best Abdomen, has been involved in bodybuilding for six years, and although he entered bodybuilding contests he never won one until Saturday.

"I was more prepared for this one," Guasch said. "I'd been working out hard for the past three or four months and it paid off."

Marshall

Guasch's training schedule requires working out six days a week, exercising different muscles each day.

Guasch is an instructor in the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course (IMPC).

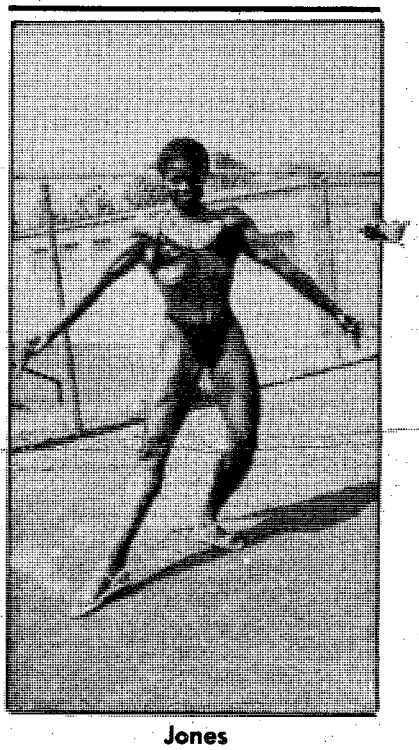
Runner-up honors in the male competition went to Leone Ioseta, while Julin Thomas and Lawrence Farrar finished fourth and fifth, respectively.

Co-winner Marshall was recognized for Best Back and Chest and Leone was selected as the winner of the Best Legs award.

In the female category Teresa Jones edged out four other ladies to become Miss Fort Benning of 1985. Lee is currently at Quartermaster School at Fort Lee, Va.

Rounding out the Ms. Fort Benning scoring was: second place, Jacqueline Gopie; third place, Patricia Truckenmiller; fourth place, Marie Montinant and fifth place, Felicita Esteves.

"I was more prepared for this one," Guasch said.



Jones

Benning soldier wins pistol title at small arms event

by Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

This year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships concluded at Fort Benning last week, with members of the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard all scoring individual and team victories.

In the pistol events, USAMU's MSgt. Thomas Woods led from start to finish to win this year's individual pistol title. Woods tied for the lead in the .22 caliber event and won both the centerfire and .45 caliber pistol championship for an overall aggregate total of 2,647 out of 2,700.

He finished 29 points ahead of Army reservist SSgt. James Collins in second place at 2,618. This year's victory marked an unprecedented fourth U.S. Army Pistol Championship for Woods, who previously won in 1978, 1981 and 1983.

The pistol team events were dominated by members of the National Guard, with the 5th Army National Guard winning the .22 caliber, .45 caliber service pistol and the overall U.S. Army Team title with an aggregate total of 3,441 out of 3,600 possible points. Teams from the 1st and 6th ARNG finished second and third, respectively.

In rifle events, a tight two-way match for the individual championship was held between USAMU's SSgt. Greg Strom and Major Chris Stark of the 5th USAR.

The overall lead changed hands three times with Stark eventually outscoring Strom by five points for the championship. Major Stark finished with a total of 1,573 out of 1,600 with Strom in second position at 1,568. Thrid place was taken by SSgt. Donald Manning, 6th ARNG, with a final score of 1,566.

A close two-way battle was also held between the 1st and 5th active Army squads in the U.S. Army Rifle Team championships.

Members of the 5th Army team took the early lead by six points, but were overtaken in the overall championship by the 1st Army squad with a final team aggregate total of 4,041. The 5th Army team finished four points back at 4,037. Members of the winning squad from Fort Meade, Md., included SSgt. Steve Kleimola, Sgts. Rodney Farley, Charles Carlson, Terry Wills, and Sp4s Steve Cerny and Lowell Johnson.

The final Infantry Trophy team championship was won by the 6th USAR with a final score of 1,141. Second place went to the 5th ARNG, while the 5th U.S. Army team finished third at 1,095.

More than 800 competitors participated in this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships, one of the largest ever held.

The top scoring individuals from this year's Army matches will go on to compete with their respective Army, Army Reserve and National Guard teams during the Interservice and National Rifle and Pistol Championships to be held later this year.

Tommy Pool

TOUGH COMPETITION — Army Reservist Maj. Chris Stark, held on to out-score USAMU's SSgt. Greg Strom and narrowly win this year's U.S. Army Rifle Championship.

Skydiving instruction is available from sports club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. They are open to everyone. Airborne qualified personnel will get special rates.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204.

Post tennis championships open

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Future Wimbledon hopefuls hit the tennis courts this week to compete in the 1985 USAIC Tennis Championship.

The tournament consisted of competition in open division singles and doubles, junior veteran division singles and doubles and a womens division singles match.

As of press time Wednesday only one division champion had been crowned, that being Charles Massingale, who decisioned Carlton Ledbetter in three sets, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 to win the open division singles title.

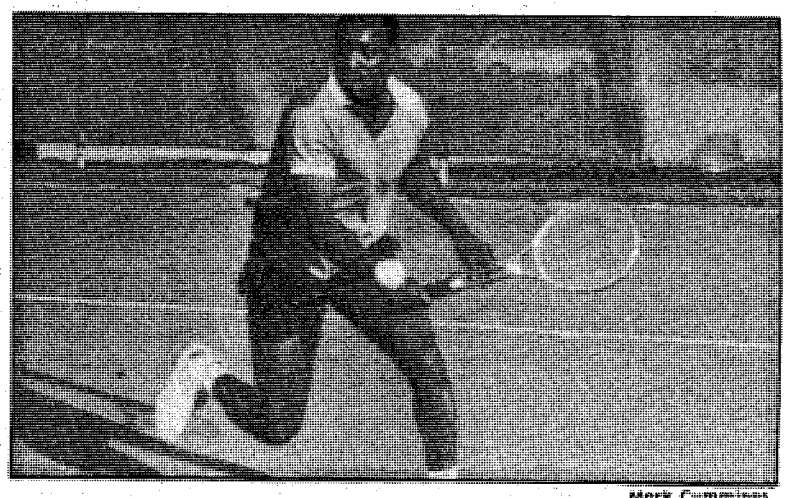
"It was a tough match," said Massingale afterwards. "I got too relaxed in the second set and lost it, but in the end I just wore him down."

Massingale, a material relief and account specialist with A Co., 43rd Engineer Group, has been playing tennis for about four years. He admits that it's sometimes hard to find someone to practice with. "It's kind of hard to find a partner," Massingale said.

In junior veteran division singles play Jack Goodwin will play for the title tomorrow against the winner of the Patrick Toffler — Kenny Mitchel match. Goodwin advanced by defeating Emilio Torres and Naponelza Dennard in preliminary pairings.

Both open division and junior veteran division doubles began Wednesday.

The womens division championship is being rescheduled after an earlier date was forfeited.



Mark Cummings

TENNIS ACTION— Charles Massingale readies a return volley.

YA baseball

Grasshoppers

Firebirds	7-1
Blue Jays	6-1
Ghost Busters	6-1
Cubs	4-2
Orioles	4-4
Trojans	3-4
Slammers	2-4
Cardinals	2-4
Tigers	2-4
Sun Strikers	2-5
Blue Thunder	0-7

Pee Wees

Braves	4-2
Hawks	3-2
Cubs	2-3
Indians	2-4

Termites

Dodgers	4-1
Astros	4-1
Dust Devils	3-2
Benning Bombers	2-3
Braves	1-4
Raiders	1-4

Juniors

Cordinals	4-1
Dodgers	2-2
Pirates	0-3

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached ot 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Grasshopper Division

Blue Jays 25.....Orioles 21

These two Termite Division squads went into extra innings before the Jays pulled out o 25-21 victory. Strong defense by Phillip Wongwon, Shon Whitehurst and Joel Duhon and J.J. Matanane's five runs carried the Blue Jays to the win. Jason Hann slammed nat one, nat twa, but three home runs to keep the O's close. Teammates Robert Lugo, Deen Hopson and Berzan Rogers each drave in a pair of runs. Left fielder Monica Griffin was the Orioles top defensive star.

Blue Jays 17.....Slammers 7

The Blue Jays did a fantastic job of slamming the Slammers, 17-7. Anthony Swint and Allen Smith paced the Blue Jays offensively, scoring four and three runs, respectively.

Firebirds 18.....Orioles 13

A good effort in the field by the Orioles went for naught as the Firebirds slipped past the Birds, 18-13. Sean Sheehan, Julie Duplessis and Marcus Johnson led the Firebirds in runs scored while the Oriole's Robert Lugo drove home five runs and played well with the glove in a losing cause.

Termite Division

Astros 18..... Braves 5

Jose Perez scored four times to pace the Astros to an 18-5 scalping of the Braves. Teammates Thomas Dorsey, Anthony lane and Joshua Roman all joined in the scoring parade, while catcher Kevin Kimbrough drilled two home runs and also played well behind the plate. The other half of the Astros battery, pitcher Tyrone Hardy, fanned nine batters while walking only three. He also clouted a home run.

Astros 11..... MP-2 6

Kevin Kimbrough chalked up 15 strikeouts while issuing only one walk as the Astros got by MP-2, 11-6. Kimbrough also went 3 for 3 at the plate ta shore offensive player honors with teammate Joshua Roman, who scored twice. Second baseman David Fenton and catcher Tyrone Hordy were standouts in the field for the Astros.

Dust Devils 17.....Raiders 10

Ted Lamb's brilliant pitching and the booming bats of Victor Porter and Robby Scott helped the Dust Devils defeot the Raiders, 17-10. Lamb fanned nine Raiders en route to his second win of the year. He has lost but once and has registered two saves. Porter banged out two hits, knocked in two runs and scred four times while Scott managed one hit, but scored three times and drove home five runs to lead the Double-D attack.

Benning Bombers 11..... Dust Devils 9

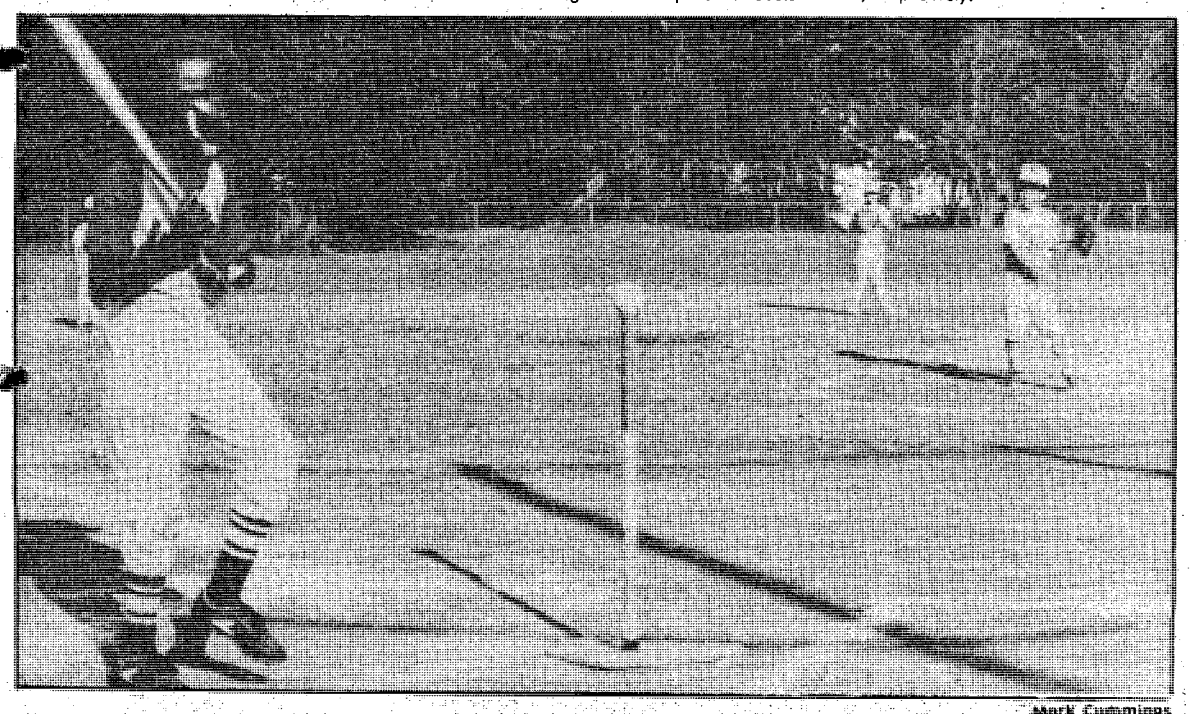
The Bombers managed only three hits but made them count in an 11-9 squeaker over the Dust Devils. Robby Scott stole the show for the Dust Devils, fanning six batters on the mound and going 2 for 4 at the plate.

Dodgers 22.....Raiders 9

Fredy Martinez struck out nine and went five for five at the plate to carry the Dodgers to a 22-9 win over the Raiders. Martinez also drove in five runs. Teammates Charlie Dwy and Shedric White both went 4 for 5 to aid the victory.

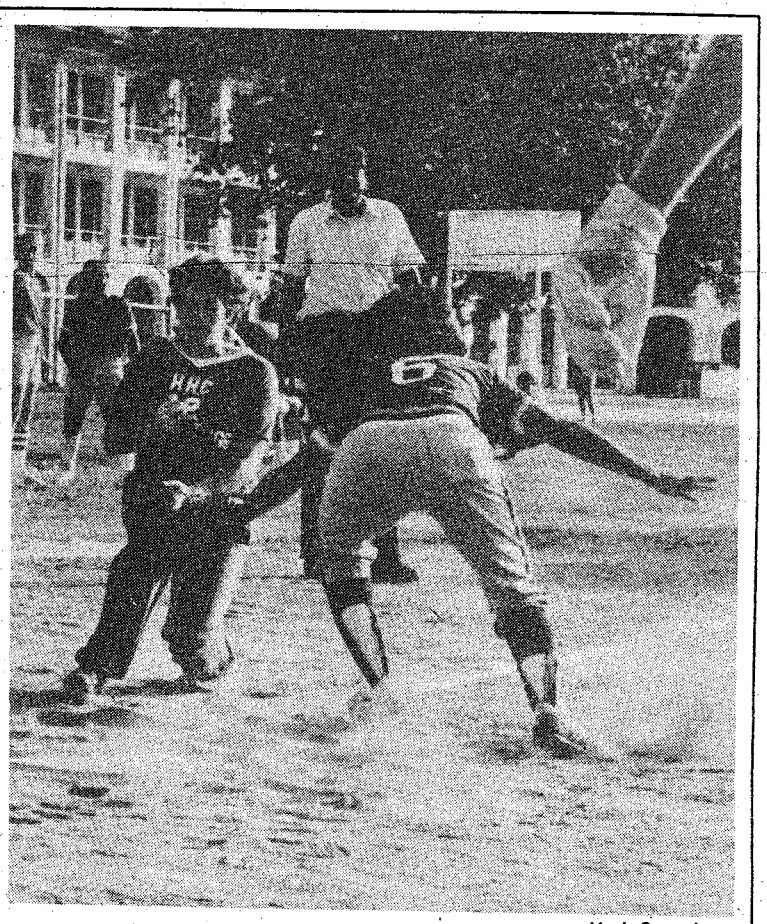
Cardinals 13.....Pirates 3

Craig Beck and Patrick Wall teamed up to hold the Pirates to only three runs as the Cards blasted the Bucs, 13-3. Wall and Matt Schumacher both continue their hot hitting, carrying current batting averages of .636 and .800, respectively.



Mark Cummings

GOING THROUGH THE MOTION — A Sun Striker pitcher follows through on a "make believe" pitch, giving this Slammer slugger the okay to swing. The two T-ball teams compete in the Grasshopper Division.



Mark Cummings

Yer' out!

This HHC, 36th Engineer Group player tries to avoid the tag applied by the opposing catcher while trying to score during recent USAIC Women's Softball League Action.

Airborne sponsors run

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion will sponsor The Airborne Celebration Run on Saturday, June 22 at 7:30 a.m. in front of the "Boston Boomerang" airplane, behind building 4.

There will be a 10k individual run and formation run as well as a one-mile Fun Run, all beginning at 7:30. All races will begin and end in front of the plane on Burr St.

Age divisions for both male and female runners in the 10k event are as follows: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 45 and over.

T-Shirts will be presented to all participants. Trophies will be given to the top three overall, male and female, in both the 10k and one-mile run. Running shoes will be received by the top male and female overall winner in the 10k run with medallions going out to the top three male and female in each age group. First, second and third place unit formation winners will receive trophies.

Split times will be available for all 10k runners at each mile marker.

Entry fee for pre-registration is $5.00, postmarked no later than June 15. After June 15 the registration fee will be $7.00. Pre-registration rate for groups of 25 or more is $4.00 per person. Registration will begin on race day at 6 a.m.

For more information call 545-2332/5777. Entry forms are available in all post gyms and at the Sports Office besides Doughboy Stadium. **(USAIC PAO)**

Shooters sing praise of gunsmiths contributions

At Fort Benning's U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (USAMU), where top shooters compete in national and international matches on a regular basis, support is essential.

Expert gunsmiths are needed, because, next to shooting ability, the objective is to have the best possible equipment available to shoot with.

"Gunsmiths are not recognzed by the public for their contributions to shooting success," Col. Gordon B. Rogers, USAMU commander, said.

"When a person wins in national or international competition, the only people interested in who built the gun used, are the other competitors. In fact, they may be more interested in who made the gun than in who won the match.

"Even the best shooter in the world cannot compete successfully if he is competing against people who have better arms and ammunition than he does," continued Rogers. "The standards are so high and the achievement levels among the top 100 marksmen are so close together, that significantly large variations in equipment offset match results."

For this reason, accuracy in firearms and ammunition has to be close to perfect.

The USAMU has its own "pit crew" to work behind the scenes, perfecting the weapons its shooters use in competition. The "shop," is made up of several sections including service rifle, international rifle, running target, shotgun, pistol, machinist, ammunition hand loading, supply, range maintenance and quality control and test.

All of this is manned by military and civilian personnel. The gunsmiths were selected "because they have the desire, and showed the professional ability in gunsmithing," MSgt. Rickey G. Gibson, operations sergeant for the USAMU shop, said.

Many of the gunsmiths have had training at Trinidad Junior College in Colorado or the Colorado School of Trades; some have 30 or more years experience in gunsmithing.

The shop could be called the backbone of the Marksmanship Unit. It was one of the first sections formed when the unit began in 1956 because "you can't have top marksmen without top shooting equipment," Gibson said.

Chief of the Custom Firearms Shop at USAMU, W.O. Harden, said the Army's prestige in winning competitive shooting depends upon the accuracy and reliability of its weapons.

"We have a continuing need for improving our equipment to maintain the advantage," he said.

"The shop's gunsmiths are the elite of competitive weaponry," Harden said. "It takes total dedication, team work and professionalism to be a true master of the trade."

Some of the major responsibilities of the shop include building certain types of guns for the competitors, rebuilding standard factory guns, repairing guns issued to competitors and making modifications on some.

They conduct research to identify better equipment and gunsmithing techniques, and test the shooting materials to find ways to improve the shooting performance results of various firearms. Their goal is perfection.

Modifying and improving ammunition is the task of the loading section. Faced with a requirement to manufacture hundreds of thousands of rounds each year, the three-man section places quality as its number one priority.

The loading personnel perform many tests on each individual cartridge case and each propellant and primer. Propellant is loaded to allow not more than one-tenth of a grain of powder deviation from perfection in measurements. This match-grade ammunition gives a big advantage over standard factory-made rounds which are allowed five-tenths of a train variation in powder charge.

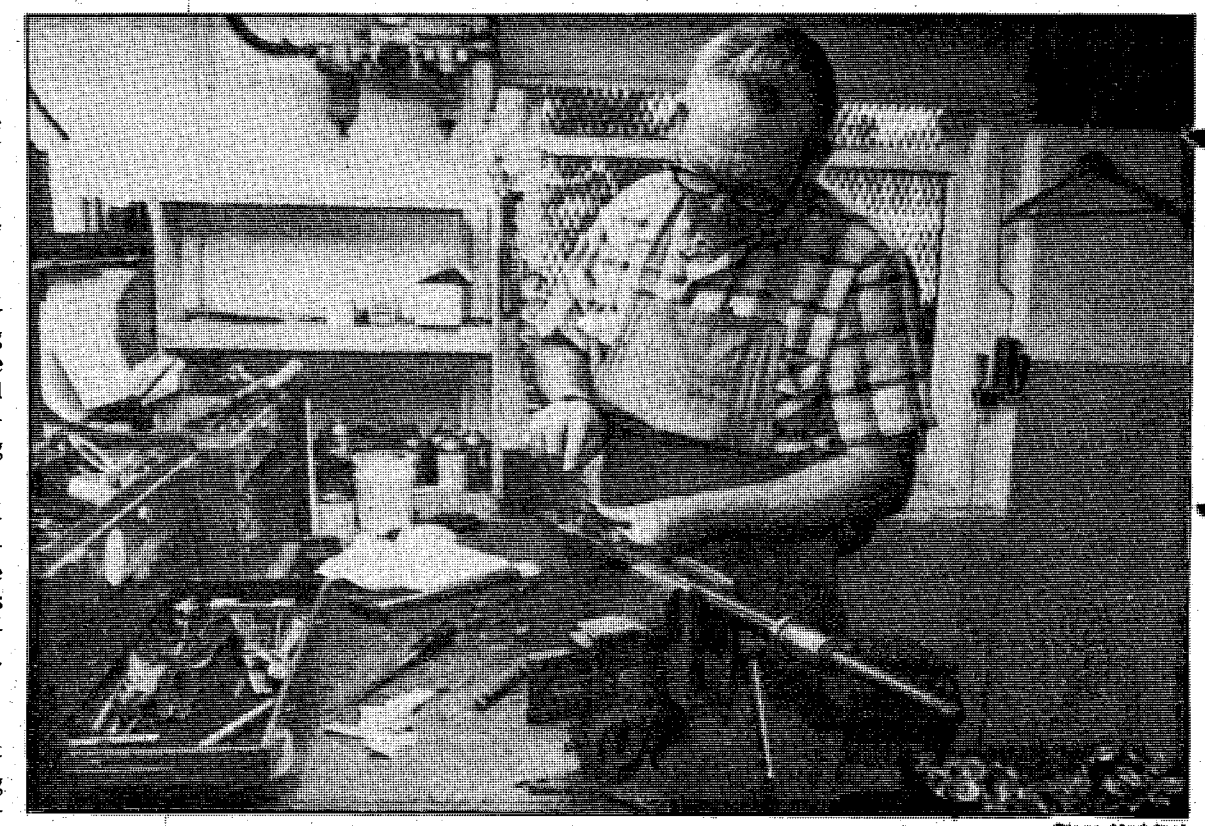
Attention to fine detail continues in research and development to improve ammunition for both practice and competition.

The USAMU shop also participates in research and development of military firearms, Gibson said.

"We work with the Fort Benning Infantry Board and Army Research Institute, assisting them in testing, because we have so much knowledge about firearms and shooting materials," said Gibson. "We recommend changes to military firearms when we think something can be improved upon."

An example of the amount of time put into firearms in the shop is the service rifle. The service rifle gunsmiths take approximately 20 hours to rebuild each rifle and complete about 500 each year.

More than 80 hours go into building each rifle used in international competition.



Diane Madrigal

Shelva R. Smith, a rifle gunsmith, applies clay to an M-14 service rifle receiver before the final stage of glass bedding to the stock.

The custom gun shop is responsible for fitting each weapon used in international events to the competitor.

"This custom fitting helps keep consistency, shot after shot," said Sp4 Richard F. Hopp, a shotgun and international rifle gunsmith.

In the pistol section, the several types of pistols used in the Marksmanship Unit are kept in top shape, while modifications are made to improve accuracy.

The pistol section spent many years perfecting the .45 caliber pistol, adopted by the military in 1911. The gunsmiths have recently begun experimenting with the military's new handgun, the 9mm Beretta, designed in Italy.

Another major responsibility of the gunsmiths is to provide on-the-line maintenance and assistance at major matches.

In addition, the shop takes care of range maintenance. Whether a routine repair or an emergency, the shop sends someone to mend a target, fix a short circuit or decide that assistance from the post engineers is necessary.

"With all the responsibilities given the shop people, you would think they'd receive more credit," Gibson said. "They seldom receive the recognition they deserve."

Sergeant First Class Willie A. Jackson, a service rifle gunsmith and former shooter summed up his reason for continuing to do his best on the job.

"When they win, I know they've done it with guns I've put together, I know how important winning is to a shooter, and I know that even the top marksman won't do well with a weapon that isn't in perfect condition," he said. **(USAMU)**

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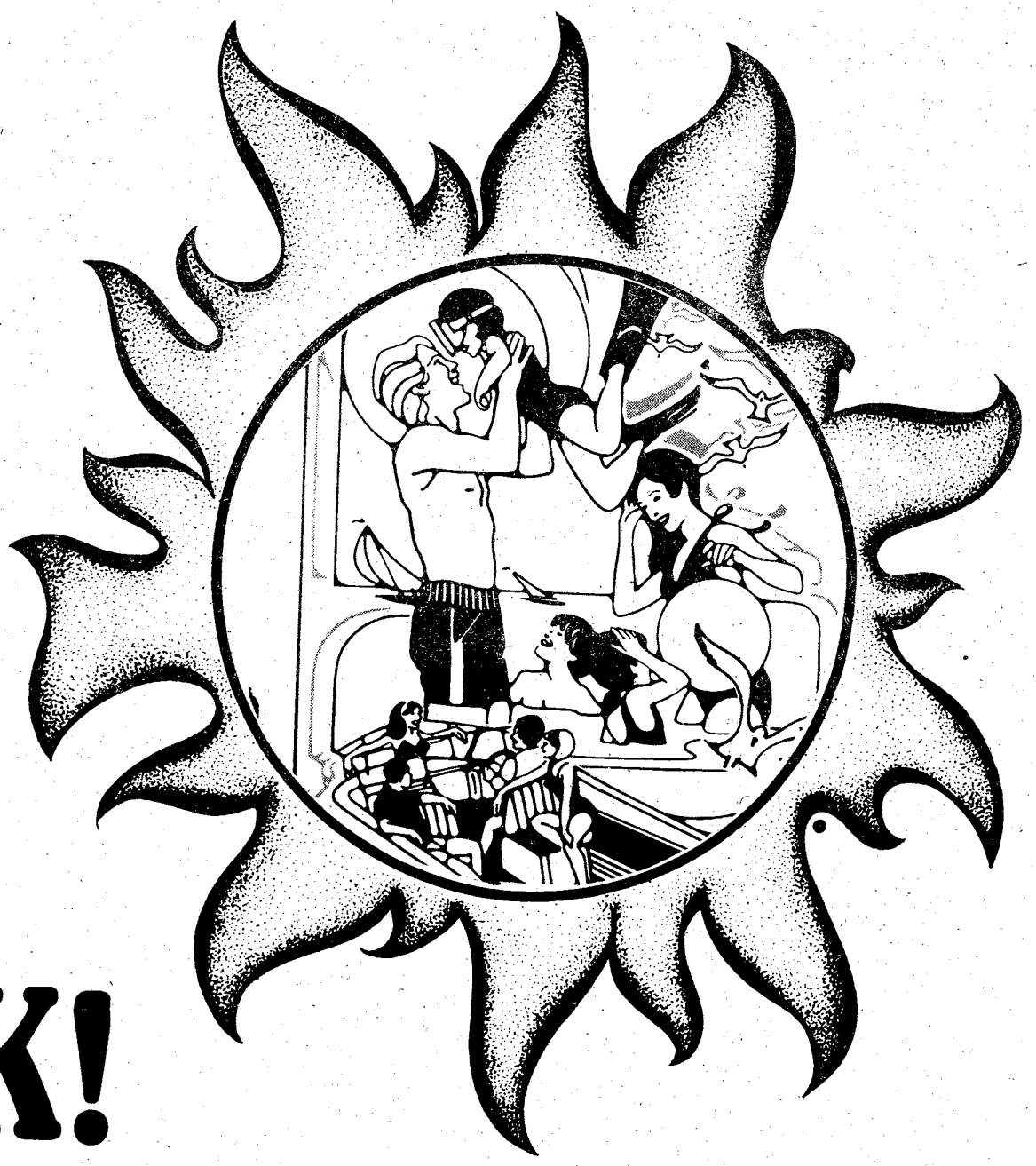

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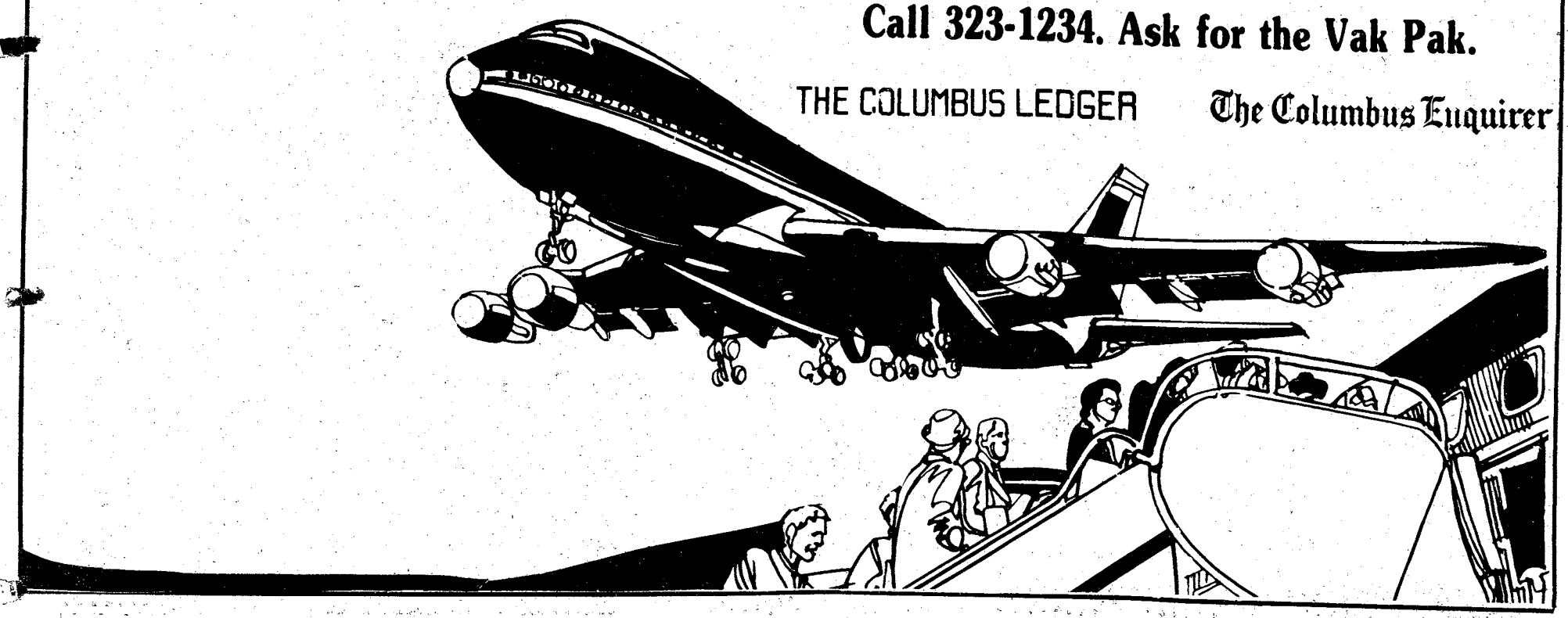

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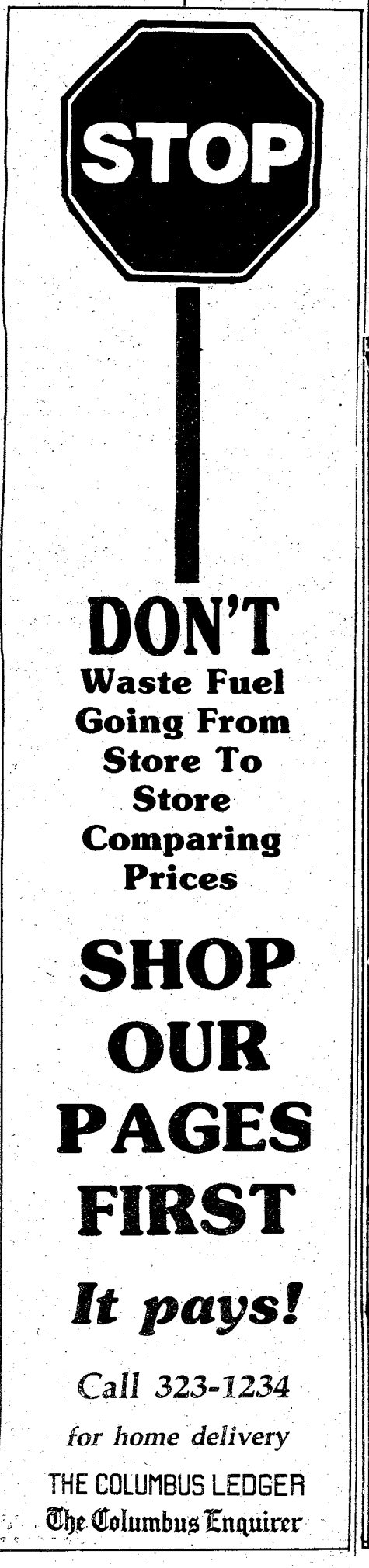

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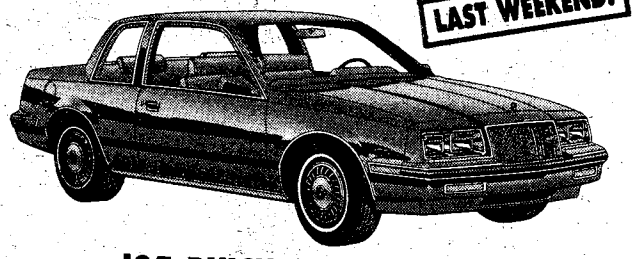
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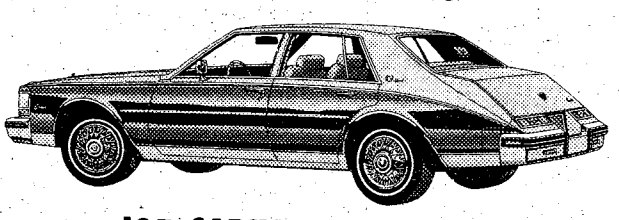
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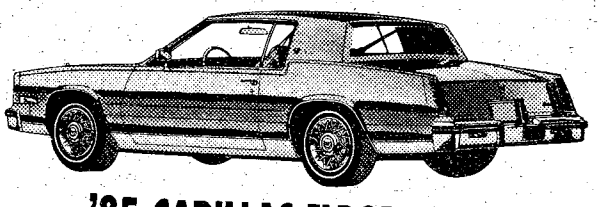
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NEW TOWNHOUSES 2 minutes to St. Mory's Rd & By-pass, $350 mo. 563-6539.

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VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

2 BEDROOM, downtown, $125. Century 21/Brown Realty 324-3589.

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

STARMOUNT shopping center area, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air/heat, carpet, dishwasher, icemaker. $400/mo. 936 Piedmont Dr. 298-1958

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air, stove, refrigerator, convenient to Benning, $450. Century 21/Brown Realty 324-3589.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

THREE bedrooms, 1 both, fenced yard, $375 mo + $100 deposit. 689-2525 after 6

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, Northeast. 563-8058, 324-5555, 568-6760

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms 2 baths 3 acres, $51500. Call 563-0742

BY OWNER Large lot, extras, storage, court. Reduced to $83,500. 322-4618

BY OWNER North, brick, excellent cond., large lot. $45,000. Call 322-4618.

BY OWNER: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home, complete with swimming pool and large storage house. Located on 60 rolling acres with pond in Juniper, Ga. Many other features. 404-269-3660.

CASTLEWOOD by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, great room, on beautiful lot. Many extras. Call 563-8622

POOL + FLORIDA ROOM

Near Past, shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; family room, carport and fenced backyard. $56,000 VA.

Call Donna Kloeb 689-2268 Century 21/ Holly Realty 689-4209

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

WINNING COMBINATION
Top notch home at affordable price. Tri-level in well established neighborhood, living room, dining, kitchen. 3 bedrooms, full basement, patio for leisure hours and garage. $58,000. Call LOIS CHAMBERS. 561-0004, 687-1375.

LINCOLN HILLS
$0 down on VA or $2325 down and payments $372. P.I. 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, fenced, $46,500. Call LOIS CHAMBERS 561-0004, 687-1375.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

Totally Remodeled 3 bedroom, near hospital, Hamilton Rd. frontage. 327-5584

3608 IRWIN 3 bedroom, and den, with fireplace. No cash. VA. or $2100, & $396 mthly. Will trade. Call 689-0426 ar 327-3337

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 618

PRIVATE Investor will pay quick cash far equity. 24 hours. Phone 561-0198.

RESORT-VACATION PROPERTY • 632

MOUNTAIN RESORT in N. Georgia has bnew cottoges for sale/rent. 127 acres borders National Forest, neor Alpine Helen. Scenic, peaceful & reasonable rates. Completely furnished, bring only food & drink. Near golf, whitewate, gold panning. The Ark, P.O. Box 1106, Cleveland, GA 30528 (home of the Cabbage Patch Kids) (404) 865-2923.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FT. BRAGG BOUND? Check with us for your housing needs. Call collect, 919-864-4450. Ask for Butch Cantrell. After 6PM, 919-822-4863.
YADKIN REALTY, INC.
6383 Yadkin Rd.
Fayetteville, NC 28303

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

ASSUME PAYMENTS 14x70, 3 bedroom, fireplace, $288 Mo. Call Alan 682-0115. Conner Homes

CHEAPER THAN RENT!!! New Mobile Home. No Money Down, VA. Immediate Delivery! Call John 682-0115. Conner Homes.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

TWO bedroom mobile home on large lot. Old Auburn Road area. Call 324-4160.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

TWO bedroom, utilities furnished. On private lot. No pets. $225 mo. 298-2864.

TWO bedroom, 14 x 65 unfurnished mobile home on large lot. Old Aurburn Road area. Call 324-4160.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

RANGER '73. 120 h.p. inboard. Needs work, best offer. Call 687-3022.

Traveler Sea Nymph 1981, 16'4" with 50 h.p. Evinrude & trailer, $3795. 682-0620.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

MIDAS '78, 23ft., roof air, generator, rear full bath, sofa. $11,900. 323-2057

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CAMPER trailer, 15 ft. Self contained, sleeps 6. Must sell. $1100 or best offer. Call 689-1145.

CUSTOM craft, '83 cab over camper, fully self contained, sleeps 4, like new Call 687-0656

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

BMW 750, 1977. Very low mileage, like new. Full fairing; BMW luggage and tank bag, extras. $2,500. 682-9525.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Glide, 1976. Electric start, belt drive, much more $2700. Call 327-8508 or 561-7460

CAUTION—DON'T GET JAMMED!

DEAL WITH A REPUTABLE DEALERSHIP. ALL OF OUR USED CARS QUALIFY FOR THE FORD EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY.

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

84 TOWN CAR Signature, platinum with burgundy, velour interior
WAS $16,200..... $IS 15,200

84 MARK VII Charcoal with red cloth, V-8, automatic, cassette, aluminum wheels, power seats, power windows, power locks, electronic dash, air, power mirrors, automatic, light, delay wipers
WAS $16,500..... $IS 14,800

81 FAIRMONT 2 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, radio, low miles
WAS $4200..... $IS 3495

84 CHEVETTE 4 door, white with cloth, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, stripes, sport wheels
WAS $6200..... $IS 4995

82 FORD Crown Victoria, 4 door, stereo, power windows, power seats, wire wheel covers, 36,000 miles
WAS $8450..... $IS 7650

84 CAMARO 2 door, hatch, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows, AM/FM stereo, body side molding
..... $8195

84 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, top, V-8, automatic overdrive, tilt, cruise, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks
WAS $11,800..... $IS 9989

84 MID SIZE LTD white, 4 door, automatic, V-6, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, stereo, body side molding, stripes, air
WAS $7795..... $IS 6989

82 MERCURY Marquis, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, air
WAS $6400..... $IS 5600

83 LYNX 2 door, automatic, 4 cylinder, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt, cruise
WAS $5995..... $IS 5495

82 GRANADA 4 door, blue with blue interior, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, stereo, air
WAS $5600..... $IS 4995

81 DATSUN B210 wagon, air, stereo, sport wheels, power steering, cloth seats, wood grain
WAS $4895..... $IS 3695

82 FAIRMONT 4 door, white with blue interior, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, white side walls
WAS $5495..... $IS 4695

82 CONTINENTAL 4 door, blue with blue interior, loaded, aluminum wheels, local clean car
WAS $14,800..... $IS 11,200

84T-CAR 4 door, charcoal with leather, aluminum wheels, line luxuries
WAS $15,200..... $IS 14,455

82 MARQUIS 4 door, well equipped local car
..... $ONLY 5495

85 GRAND MARQUIS 4 door, LS, red with red leather, dual power seats, cassette, power antenna, power windows & locks, only 6,000 miles
WAS $14,300..... $IS 12,900

84 COUGAR red with cloth, wire wheels, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt, cruise
WAS $9800..... $IS 8995

84 RANGER Truck Longbed, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, cloth interior, Trade in only
..... $5695

GATEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY USED CAR CENTER
CORNER OF 4th AVENUE & 13th STREET
322-1122 UPTOWN COLUMBUS 222-1007

USED CAR DEPARTMENT — Jay and Gene's — USED CAR DEPARTMENT

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

82 COLT 4 door, autamatic, air, power steering — $4395

82 VW SCIROCCO 5 speed, air, nice car — $7295

83 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, automatic, air, cruise control, 38,000 miles — $8695

82 PLYMOUTH CHARGER 4 door, extra nice — $3595

82 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering & brakes, air — $6695

81 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air — $4195

83 DATSUN 280ZX 5 speed, air, loaded, extra sharp, low miles — $12,395

84 TOYOTA CELICA GT 5 speed, air — $9295

82 MAZDA 627 Deluxe, 5 speed, air, all the buttons, extremely nice — $7495

83 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, low mileage, one owner — $7795

82 PONTIAC TRANS AM loaded, low miles — $8995

78 BUICK REGAL 2 door, loaded — $3495

TRUCKS & VANS

84 FORD CONVERSION VAN ready for vacation, clean and nice, Stock = 220P — $13,995

86 MAZDA B2000 5 speed, air, 4,000 miles — $7895

85 DODGE D100 4 speed, air, like new — $9095

83 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup, black & silver, loaded XXX Sharp — $9695

85 DODGE D100 automatic, power steering & brakes, air — $9395

84 FORD CONVERSION VAN dual air, loaded, 7,000 miles, extra nice, Stock = 227P — $14,895

85 CHEVROLET CONVERSION VAN loaded, silver/blue — $15,995

85 DODGE CONVERION VAN raised roof, dual air, loaded, TV, 500 miles — $17,695

5 Months or 5,000 Mile Warranty

1800 Box Rd. **House of Courtesy** 568-4900

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA SILVERWING, 1981 Interstate. Many extras, great buy. $1500 or best offer. Call 689-1145.

HONDA 750 1978, Hondamatic, $800. Call 297-3169 before 2 p.m.

KAWASAKI KZ 1100 Spectre, 1983, 5,000 miles, windshield, luggage rack, back rest, air shocks front & rear, raised white letter Dunlop tires, shaft drive, gold & black. $3200 negotiable. 561-2261.

KZ440 Kawasaki. Payoff, $1,776.61. Anytime call 682-2392

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

PRICED to sell!, good condition, Suzuki GS 450-10 with helmet. Call 324-1535

Suzuki '81, GS-250, good cond. Must sell, $575. Call 297-8817

YAMAHA 175 3-wheeler, excellent condition, reasonable price! **Call 561-7796**

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevorlet Pickup, '79, fleetside, 8 cly., automatic transmission, power steering, $3250. 687-0303 Mon-Fri 7am-5pm

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

CHEVROLET C-10, '79, excellent, camper shell, 6 cylinder, shift, $3195. 323-5814

CHEVROLET '83 Pickup, 23,000 mi., excellent cond., $6500. Call 561-2815 after 5.

Scout II four wheel drive, '76, $2750, good cond. 561-8387 after 4 pm

Toyota 1980, 5 speed, $3200, good condition. 563-4263 after 5 pm

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

Dodge Magnum Engine 1978, complete, hear run, $250. Call 561-3972.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

1978 Elcamino parts and accessories, 350 engine. Call 687-0094.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

AMC EAGLE '81
4 wheel drive. 4 cylinder, wagan, 4 shifts, air, stereo cassette radio, power steering & other extras, well kept. Needs transmission and brake work. $4500 or best offer. Call 576-5386

BMW 528e '83 Sell for $18,500 or assume lease $384/mo. 568-3710 after 6

BRONCO II '84, excellent cond. $9800. 327-1640, 568-7209

BUICK '79 Electra. 4 door, all power. Excellent cond, $4895. 324-2931.

BUICK CENTURY '73
Runs. $400.,
Call 689-4909

CHEVETTE 1980 4-speed, good tires, good cond., $1800. 687-30226.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Caprice Classic '78, 4 door, sunroof, needs minor work, $2500. 568-3369; 563-4090

CHEVROLET 1978, Caprice, 4-door, automatic, air, good tires, good running cond. Must sell. $1350. 561-3907.

Chevy Cavalier 1983. 2 Door hatchback, automatic, air. 563-2993.

CHRYSLER LEBARON 1984. Mark Cross Edition. 1 owner, must sell, going overseas, 568-0586

CHEVETTE 4 door Hatchback, 1980, new motor, new tires, low mileage. $3350. 687-2690, 687-7751.

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 door, 4 speed, air, am-fm cassette, very clean, 1 owner, $2500 firm. 323-3373

Datsun B-210 SL hatchback, 1981, automatic, air, excellent cond. $3995. 298-1570

DODGE Coronet 1969, as is, $200. Call 561-2448.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Datsun 280Z flawless, needs NO paint or tires or dash, bought a ZX. 323-4754.

FORD ESCORT 1981, 2 door, standard, 40,000 miles, 30+ mpg. 682-3672.

FORD Fairmont '81, 4-door, automtic, air, cruise, am/fm. $2750. 561-8889.

Grand Prix '76 SJ Tilt, console, air, power, automatic. $1975 or trade. 298-7380

HONDA Accord LX 1980. $4995. Excellent cond. Call 568-1670

HONDA ACCORD LX Hatchback, 1985, automatic. Asking $11,000. 576-5330, after 6 p.m. 563-6415.

MERCURY Bobcat Wagon '78, good cond., $1195 or best offer. Call 687-1671.

MUST SELL '84 EXP, loaded, take over payments of $190 mo. Before 2 p.m. 324-3074

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

LINCOLN Towncar, '80, loaded, wife's car. $7200 or best offer. Call 324-2070.

MERCURY Monterey 25th Anniversary Edition, 1964. Very good cond., needs minor work. $400 or best offer after 6pm. 568-3109

FORD Escort, '82, 4-door, hatch-back, automatic, air, am/fm radio, power steering. $4000 Call 327-8225

MUSTANG GHIA '76. air, & sunroof, V6 motor, excellent cond $1995 297-8014

MUSTANG '66, 289, automatic, original pony interior, air. $2100. 563-0366.

OLDSMOBILE Omega, 1975 excellent condition, Call 563-7459

Plymouth Arrow, '76, runs & looks good, 4 cyl, new tires, $995 firm. 576-5810

PLYMOUTH Duster, '74, 2 door. Good cond. Air, am/fm stereo. 687-4722

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVETTE '85, loaded. Must sell got company car. $6,000. Call John 323-3643 days, 563-4254 nights

Pontiac Firebird '67, as is. 1970 Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, as is. 855-3058

TRANS-AM 1977, sharp, $3995. Call 563-5126 or 568-1299

Volkswagen Bug, '67, mint cond., MUST see to appreciate. 561-3070 after 6pm

Volkswagen Baja, 1964, four speed, $300. Call 563-4263 after 5 pm

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, '81 diesel, 5-speed, am/fm, air, $3500. 563-7295, 5-6 pm, 1-582-2246 after 7 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN '73, Super Beetle, air, new rebuilt engine, $1500. Call 298-9435 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible, 1968, excellent cond, for sale or trade. 298-2864.

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

SUNBELT'S BEST BUYS UNDER $5000

75	MALIBU	Classic $1695
79	LTD	low miles $1995
77	COROLLA	5 speed, air $1995
79	CUTLASS	Salan, 4-Dr., auto., air $2495
77	LINCOLN	Cant. 2-Dr. laaded $2495
78	MONZA	auto., air $2495
77	COROLLA	Liftback, auto., air $2695
81	CHEVETTE	4-Dr., 5 sp. $2795
78	LUV TRUCK	auto. $2795
81	CITATION	low miles $2995
78	MONTE CARLO	auto., air $2995
79	MUSTANG	Sunroof $2995
77	MUSTANG	Cobra $2995
79	B-210	2-Dr., H/B, 5 sp. air $2995
78	BONN.	Bro. 2-Dr., loaded $3495
81	CHEVETTE	auto., air $3495
79	MALIBU	Classic auto.,air $3495
79	DATSUN B210	auto., air $3495
80	SUNBIRD	auto., air $3695
79	DATSUN B210	Wagon, 5 sp., air $3495
79	CUTLASS	Bro. Wagan $3795
81	TERCEL	4-Dr., auto., air $3795
82	CHAMP	2-Dr., 5 sp. air, $3995
79	T-BIRD	auto, air $3995
79	LeSABRE	LTD, 4-Dr., 42,000 mi. $4295
82	B-2000	5 sp., air $4395
78	FIREBIRD	auto., air $4395
80	GRAND PRIX	auto., air $4495
79	CAPRICE	Classic 4-Dr., 45,000 mi. $4495
80	REGAL	2 Dr. 45,000 miles $4595
83	CHEVETTE	auto., air $4695
82	OLDS FIRENZA	auto., air $4995
79	CAMARO	auto., air $4995
79	GRAND PRIX	buckets, air $4995
81	HONDA	Accord HB, 5 sp., air $4995

Open Sun. 1-6pm

SUNBELT MOTOR CO.
327-5756 Across from NB&T/Cpt. D's 45th St. & Expressway

5 Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

No Fine Print No Gimmicks

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

End of May And JUNE'S BUSTIN' OUT SALE

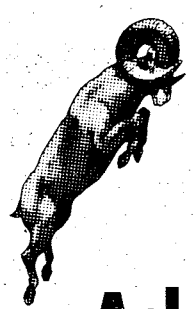
House Of Courtesy

Treating People Right

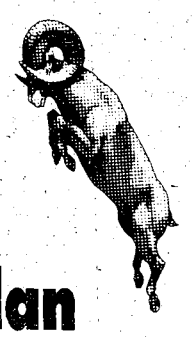
• **Chrysler Fifth Avenue*** $195.00 Over Invoice

Lancer & LeBaron GTS * $195.00 Over Invoice +8.8%

New Yorkers Discounts to $1800.00
LeBaron's Discounts to $1150.00
New Laser XT Discounts to $1600.00
Diplomats Discounts to $1550.00
Caravan's Discounts to $1100.00
Conversion Vans Discounts To $3000.00



All full size Dodge trucks marked with big Discounts and 5 year/50,000 mile warranty!!!



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Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

1800 Box Road
568-4900

Gene Miller — Jay Stelzenmuller

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

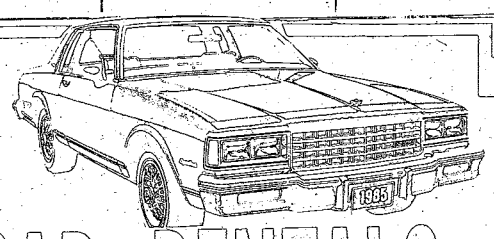
PONTIAC Grand Prix '76, am/fm stereo, power windows, air, only 71,000 mi, $2500 firm. 297-6683 or 297-2465(work)

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE ○ 932

CORVETTE '84 new car at used car price, 11,000 mi, factory warranty, loaded, leather interior, removable top, dark bronze. Call 561-9911

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 936

BMW 2002, 1976. 4 speed, factory air, am-fm cassette, sunroof, excellent cond., $5500. or best offer. Call Mark 682-1772,Z



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○ DAILY ○ WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

MILITARY AUTO SALES

WELCOMES BACK

197th & SUPPORT GROUP

BIG SALE

Until June 10, 1985, all vehicles (autos, pickups & motorcycles) will have retail prices & low bid prices on windshields. A $100 binder will be needed to bid on vehicles. If higher bid is accepted, low bid binder will be returned. Some bids will be accepted on spot. On June 10, 1985, last day for accepting bids, all high bid binders will become down payments & will not be refunded. All vehicles must be picked up and paid for in cash by June 12, 1985. Military Auto Sales reserves the right to refuse bids that are not acceptable.

FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR E-1 & UP ON OTHER VEHICLES.

3350 Victory Dr. 687-4866

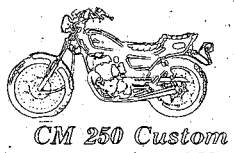
TOMMY WAGES HONDA

34th ANNIVERSARY

SALE

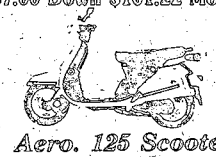
Nighthawk 750

$167.00 Down $101.22 Monthly



CM 250 Custom

$83.92 Down $59.06 Monthly



Aero. 125 Scooter

$79.24 down $55.48 Monthly

Super Discounts on all '84 & '85 Models!!!

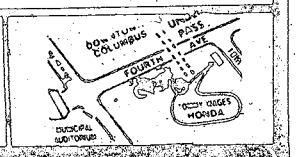
NOW, while they last, you can buy the Honda you've always wanted; at a price you may never see again. We've lowered the suggested retail price on some of our best motorcycles as much as $1000.00.

Hurry, While Selection is Good! Financing for E-1's and Up! We Insure!

Help Tommy Celebrate 34 Years in Business.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA

Corner 19th St. & 4th Ave. 322-7328



JAY PONTIAC OFFERS

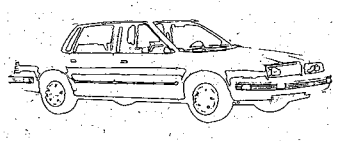
MORE CAR FOR LESS DOLLARS

FINAL DAY For 8.8% APR FINANCING on Sunbirds

Join Us At East Ala. Motor Speedway For The PONTIAC "50" SATURDAY NITE JUNE 1st

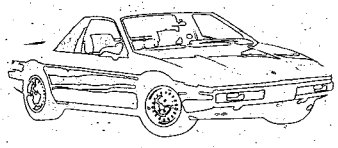
LOOK WHAT $9995 BUYS AT JAY PONTIAC

FULL DELIVERED PRICE—ADD ONLY TAX, TAG & TITLE!!!



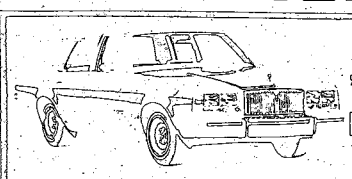
'85 6000

2-Door, equipped with bucket seats, console, air conditioning, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, steel belted radials, luggage rack, & much more, #928



'85 FIERO

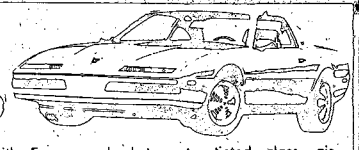
Equipped with am-fm stereo, air conditioning, tinted glass, carpeted floor mats, aluminum wheels, steel belted radials, rally tuned suspension, & much more, #1180



'85 BONNEVILLE

4-Door equipped with 55/45 split seats, air conditioning, tinted glass, sport mirrors, whitewall steel belted radials, am-fm stereo, & much more #850

'85 FIREBIRD



Equipped with European bucket seats, tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear deck spoiler, multi-port fuel injected V/6 engine, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo with cassette, & much more, #1016

TREMENDOUS NEW CAR SALES MEANS TREMENDOUS USED CAR SAVINGS!!!

'82 OLDS '98' Regency Brougham, completely equipped, low miles.....$9850

'83 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, luggage rack.....$6995

'84 FIERO am-fm cassette, 4 speed, luggage rack, sport wheels, 10,000 miles, like new.....$8275

'85 CAMARO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 7,000 miles, like new.....$8995

'81 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4-Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, white with red interior.....$3695

'83 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-Dr., am-fm cassette, automatic, air, sport wheels, red, low miles.....$3995

'82 GRAND PRIX am-fm stereo, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, rally wheels, triple maroon.....$6995

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'83 RIVIERA fully equipped, 20,000 miles, like new, beige with saddle top & interior.....$11,475

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'77 CAMARO am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, low miles.....$2695

'84 OLDS CUTLASS Cierra Brougham, V/6, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, power windows & door locks, sport wheels.....$9695

'82 CHEVY CAVALIER CL 4-Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise.....$4720

'84 DODGE ARIES 600 am-fm stereo, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, wire wheels, grey with maroon interior, road ready.....$7375

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'84 CHEVY C10 long bed, 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, air, last time offer.....$7402

'85 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4, 4 speed on the floor, air, steering, am-fm cassette, sliding side windows, super nice, 10,000 miles.....$9990

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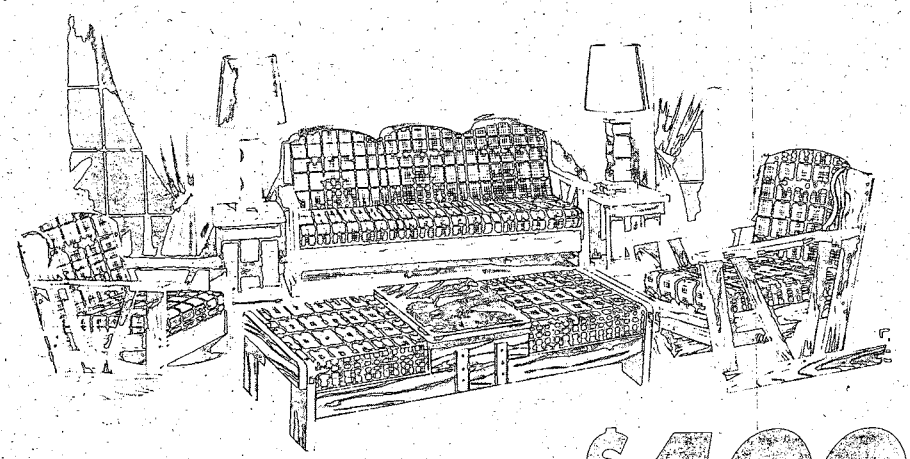

Country Charm with the warmth of exposed wood and the durability of Herculon. Set includes: Sofa, Rocker, 2 End Tables, Party Ottoman, and 2 Lamps.

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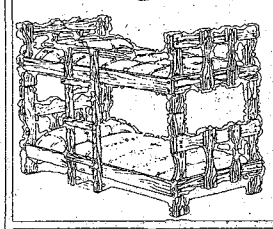

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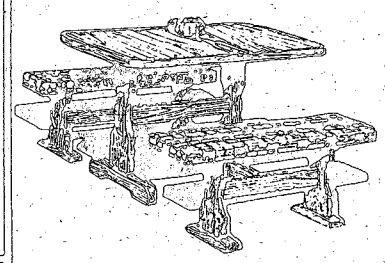

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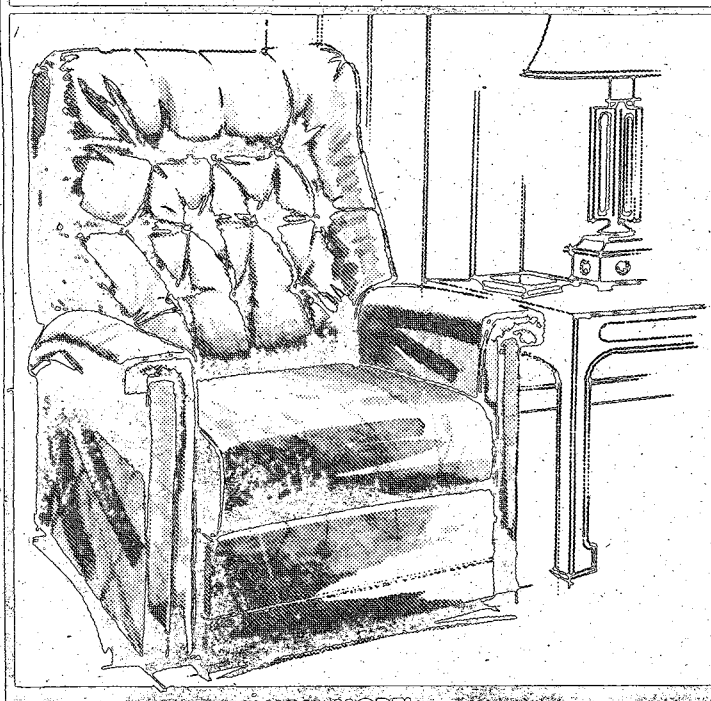

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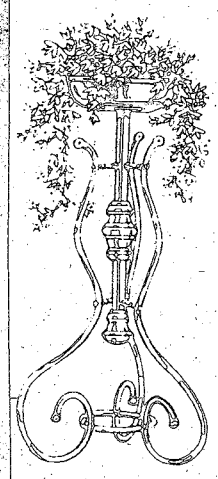

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THE BAYONET

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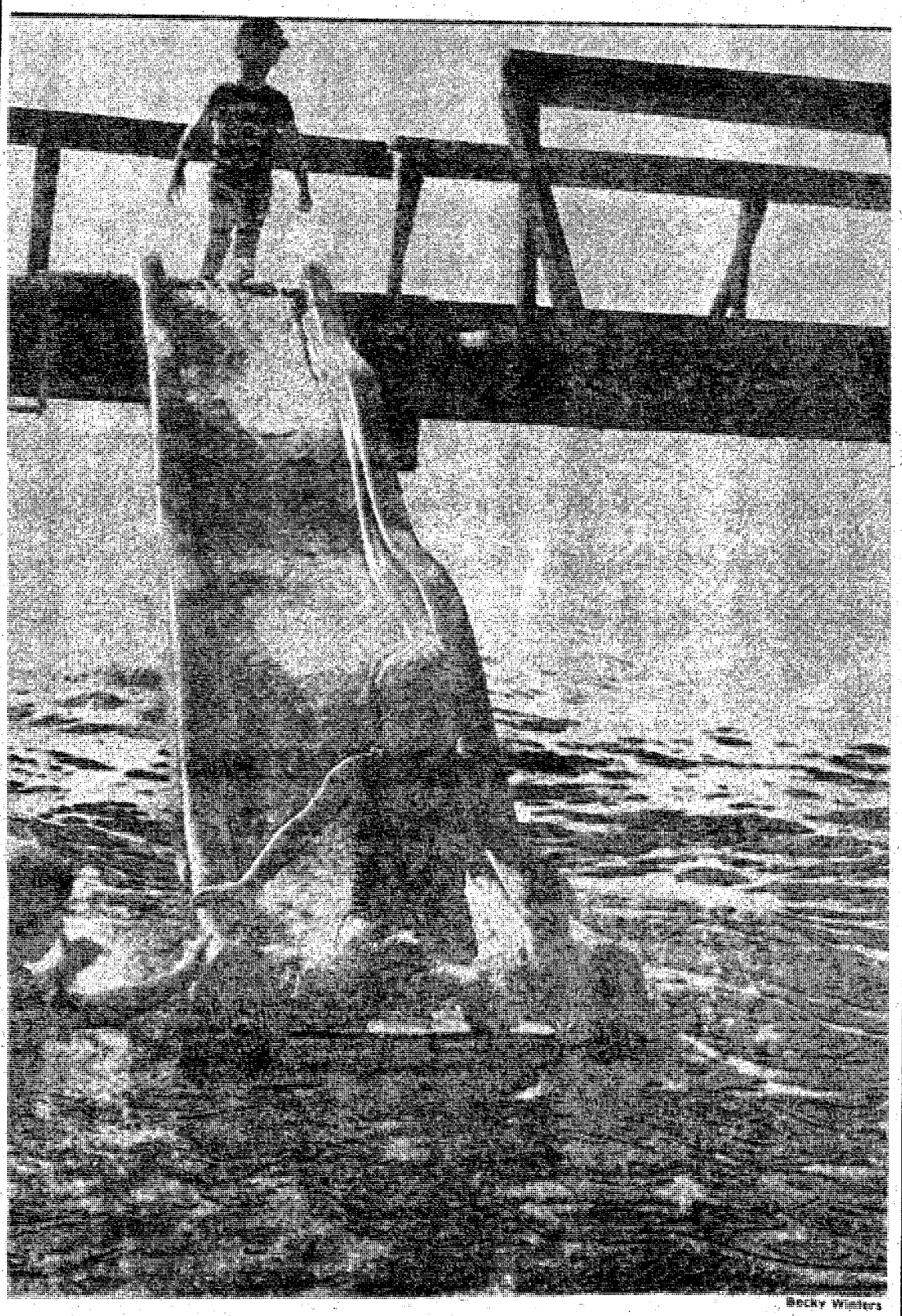

Becky Winters

Look out below!
The water seems to be just fine to these children vacationing at the U.S. Army Recreation Center in Destin, Fla. The center is open year round and provides Fort Benning soldiers with an inexpensive place to vacation. See story on page 4.

Moore and Scurka outlast 27 teams to win Best Ranger

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Staff Sergeant Harvey Moore and Sgt. Paul Scurka, both assigned to the 75th Infantry Regiment, earned the title of "Best Rangers" during the Best Ranger Competition held at Fort Benning May 31 - June 2.

Moore and Scurka competed in the grueling three-day event against 27 other teams. Besides facing near physical exhaustion, mental stress and hunger, these "best of the best" Rangers had to contend with 95 degree plus weather and strength-sapping humidity.

"This 100 degree weather really made us miserable but we wanted to do it, we wanted to win," said Scurka, looking sharp and fit after the awards ceremony Monday.

Both Moore and Scurka received engraved 9mm Beretta pistols, Randall survival knives and Meritorious Service Medals. Their awards and prizes were presented by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh.

The 27 teams competed in 13 events which included a physical fitness test, a round-robin basic Ranger skills test, a Prusik Climb/rappel, the bayonet assault course, a written exam, a weapons assembly test, an 18-mile road march, a spot parachute jump, a helocast into the water, a canoe race, rifle record fire, a 15-mile land navigation course, the Darby Queen Obstacle Course, a water confidence test, and a 2.7-mile buddy run with rifle and web gear.

The second, third, and fourth place finishers were, respectively, SSgt. Kevin Connell and Sgt. David Bazemore, Sgt. Matthew Ide and Sp4 Ronald Zacharias, and SSgts. Robert Beck and James Ciciora.

Teams came from the Benning Ranger Department, the 75th Infantry Regiment (Ranger), the 5th, 7th, and 10th Special Forces

●see BEST RANGER, page 16

Bill Walton

Sgt. Paul Scurka, l, and SSgt. Harvey Moore, this year's winners of the Best Ranger Competition.

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Best leaders can do what their men do and more

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

At the Best Ranger Competition award ceremony Monday, Col. Tex Turner, head of the Benning Ranger Department, made a point about Army leadership.

"These young men who competed in the Best Ranger Competition are corporals and sergeants, lieutenants and captains. They are the leaders in the Army today, the small unit leaders where things happen.

"They entered the Best Ranger Competition to show their soldiers and everyone else they could do what their men do and more."

Turner hit on one of the key elements of leadership: doing what your men can do and more.

This simple statement by Turner should be a military maxim. Leaders who can do what their men do and more and who practice this, accomplish many things.

They set the example. They lead their men, because their men want to follow. They have to be highly proficient in every aspect of their job and then some if they "can do what their men do and more."

They have to go the extra mile and put in the long hours if they are to set the standard for their men. They have to do more.

Turner's remark is, in a nutshell, a formula for military leadership. Turner's Formula doesn't just apply to Rangers either.

Doesn't an effective Finance NCO have to know everything his personnel know and then some if they are to truly lead their subordinates in accomplishing the mission?

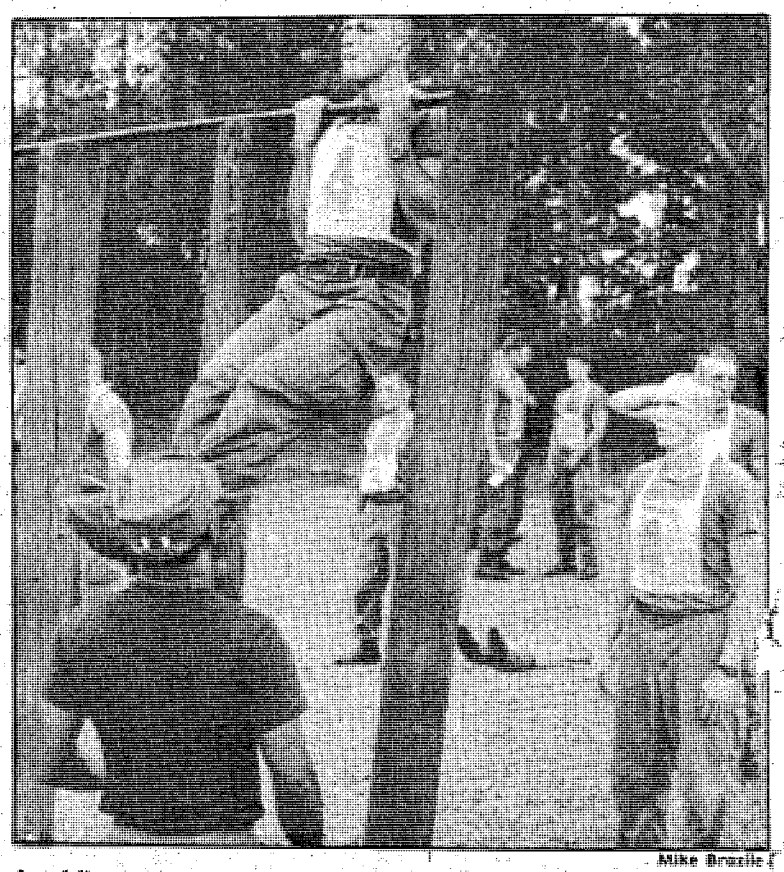
Would you trust an Airborne instructor who refused to jump with you? He has to build up confidence in his personnel, train them, set the example and make them trust in their equipment. Then he leads them out the airplane door, showing them he can do what they do...and more.

As the Best Ranger competition demonstrated this weekend, you have to do more to be an effective leader; you have to go that extra mile. I witnessed one Ranger tackle the Darby Queen Obstacle Course, after many other grueling events, after no sleep and little food. He finished the course, but collapsed after crossing the finish line. Many onlookers thought he would be out of the compeition.

However, during the next event, the water confidence test at Victory Pond, I stared in amazement as the wiry, jaunty Ranger winded his way down the hill to the water, rucksack on his back and rifle in his hand. He was ready to do more.

The man would not quit; the man set the example; the man inspired those around him; the man is a leader. This Ranger showed he could do what the "best of the best" could do and more.

In this Year of Leadership, Army leaders should take Turner's military maxim to heart and, as those in the Best Ranger Compeition did, show that "they can do what their men do and more."



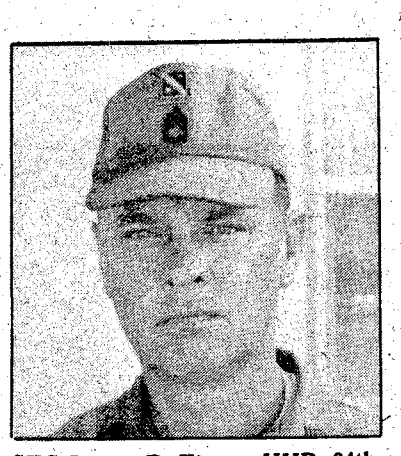
Mike Brazile

A soldier in the Best Ranger Competition goes the extra mile to do one more chin-up.

Various voices

What are some characteristics of a good leader?

1st Lt. Julia A. Hood, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB—"A leader should set the example, and should ask from others only what they're willing to do themselves. A good leader should also be loyal, dedicated, supportive and dependable."



SFC James R. Fagan, HHD, 34th Medical Battalion—"Knowing the people, for one. In other words just knowing how your soldiers act and what their needs are. Everybody's different and you have to know how they'll act in a certain situation."

SSgt. William B. McMurphy, MEDDAC—"One big thing is understanding the needs and feelings of your subordinates. As a leader I want to know how the people I work with feel about me. You try to do what's best for your people, and by getting input you notice your weak points in leadership."

Sp4 Joseph Carter, MEDDAC—"I think having to take care of your people is a necessity. You have to know and understand their needs. If you know a soldier's needs that'll make him a better soldier and you a better leader."

THE BAYONET

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SATO now has on post numbers

The Scheduled Airlines Ticket Offices (SATO) on Fort Benning now have on-post numbers for their offices. The numbers are: for building 18, 545-7459; for building 4, 545-1992 and for building 4027, 544-6757. Their off-post numbers are 687-0164, 687-4900 and 682-0101, respectively.

(USAIC PAO)

Flags flown at night must be illuminated

All housing area residents who are displaying the American Flag are reminded to take it down during the hours of darkness unless it is illuminated.

Army Regulation 840-10 prohibits displaying the American Flag at night unless it is illuminated.

Need assistance? Call Community Life

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the *staff duty officer* at 545-2218.

Henry Brown

Assumption of command

Colonel Frederick Peters passes The School Brigade colors to CSM Nathaniel Lindsey Jr., during Peters' assumption of command ceremony Monday.

Benning named runner-up

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is the first runner-up in the 1984 Secretary of the Army Environmental Quality Award, a Department of the Army spokesman announced recently.

Carl Divinyi, chief of the post Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said his staff works hard to ensure that Fort Benning's program is top notch.

The office ensures that Fort Benning is in compliance with all regulations governing all types of pollution, including noise, air, water and radiation pollution.

Other areas of responsibility include solid waste management and pest management, as well as education and research programs to enhance the environment and the public's awareness of it.

The office looks for new landfill sites and is presently working on a new site at Dahlonega, Ga.

The award will be presented in ceremonies later this year.

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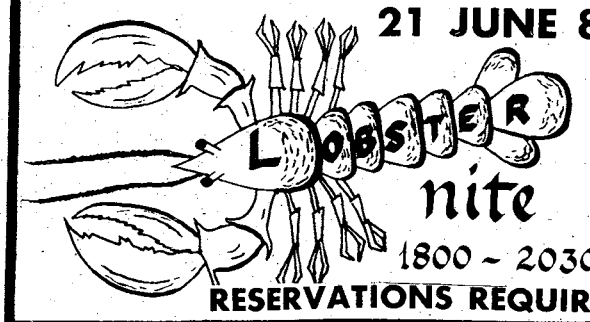

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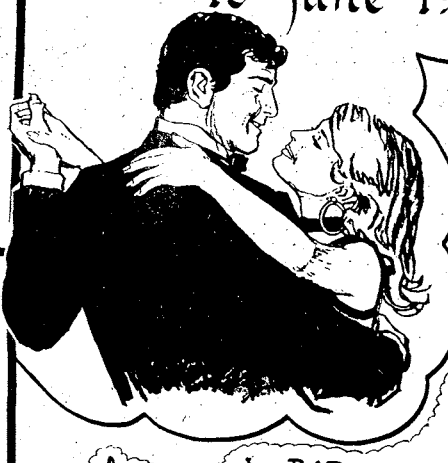

To assist in preparing for the Ball, the Lexington Room, Flicks, Benning Room, Ballroom & Corregidor Room will be closed to normal use.
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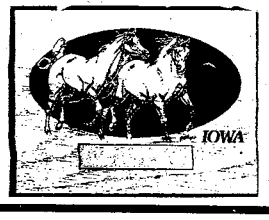


Destin center perfect place for summer vacation

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Want to slip away for a vacation on the Florida Gulf but don't think you can afford it?

Check out the U.S. Army Infantry Center Recreation Area in Destin, Fla.

For years Destin has been billed as "The Luckiest Fishing Village in the World," and this has kept the city from becoming commercialized like many Florida resorts. Destin is only 50 miles from Panama City, so if you want to get away from the flashing neon signs and T-shirt shops, it is well worth the extra drive.

Located on the bay, the facility has 12 cabins that can be booked year-round for reasonable prices.

From April 1 to Oct. 31, prices for a two-bedroom cabin start at $28 per night for E-5s and below, and peak at $37 per night for W-4s and O-4s and above. Prices include immediate family members only, so be prepared to pay $3 extra per day for each guest you take along.

The center is run by the Outdoor Recreation Branch, Morale Support Activities Division, and staffed with five civilians and 13 military personnel from the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

A brochure on the center says that two-bedroom cabins sleep six, but the two couches in the living room comfortably provide a couple of extra beds for larger groups. Two three-bedroom cabins are also available that sleep 12.

Cabins are neatly furnished and equipped with all the necessities for cooking and sleeping, as well as some extras such as a play pen and high chair. Each cabin has a stove, refrigerator, color tv and air conditioning. You do need to bring your own towels and washclothes, but bedding is furnished.

Each cabin bulletin board has directions posted for reaching the local commissary at Eglin Air Force Base, as well as the NCO and Officers Clubs. A list of babysitters is also posted, for anyone who wants to enjoy a night out at one of the many night spots in the area.

A free laundromat is located in the camping showerhouse, and a snack bar and convenience store are open during the summer season.

The center has camping sites for both recreational vehicles and tents, with full hook-ups available. These are reserved or a space available basis and can be used by active duty and retired military and civilian personnel.

The small beach area is perfect for children because the water is shallow with few waves. A lifeguard is on duty from 1 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Adults who want to swim can go beyond the roped-in beach and find deeper water.

Fishing boats and the Follow Me charter boat are available for rental, as well as sailboats, sunfish, fishing rods, paddleboats and jet skis.

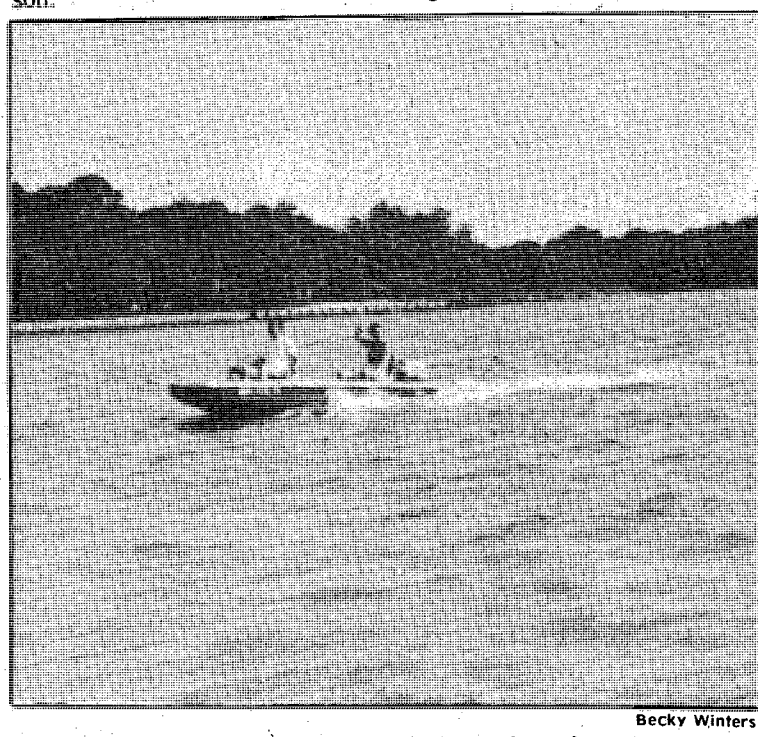
It is only five minutes from the camp to the public beach on the Gulf, where you can ride the waves or do some serious beachcombing. The beaches are so clean and white that the sand literally squeaks as you walk along the surf, and the water is a crystal clear bluegreen.

Cabins are booked for five-day periods, and because of the demand during the summer season bookings are made by a periodic drawing. Active duty military have first priority in booking the cabins.

For information on how to sign up for the drawing, call the booking office at 545-4155.

Becky Winters

Digging in the sand and soaking up rays make pleasant vacation occupations for this duo.



Becky Winters

All kinds of boats are available for rental at the center.

Chaplain meets challenge, earns wings

1st ITB

By Terrence J. Baker
5th Battalion, 1st ITB

During our life, haven't all of us searched out someone who has completed an experience we are about to enter?

Such was the case when Chaplain Rick L. Needham of 5th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, prepared to enter Airborne School.

Needham sought the advice of Airborne qualified Cpl. William Wright. Needham explained why he wanted to attend jump school with this story.

"I fell asleep in my office one day and banged my head. When I woke up, I was screaming Airborne!"

Needham graduated from Airborne School May 31.

While both soldiers had high words of praise for the professionalism of the personnel at the three-week Airborne course, they drew different perceptions of how the training would apply to their jobs.

Needham

Wright said he felt the course gave him confidence in himself and enhanced his ability to control his emotions under pressure.

"If you can master your own fear and that of jumping out of an aircraft, you can do anything."

Needham said he felt the training would allow him to relate to the initial entry soldiers he serves.

Vet Services expands hours

MEDDAC

For your convenience, the Fort Benning Veterinary Services will expand its hours for sales of animal health care products between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information and appointments may also be obtained during these hours. **(Veterinary Services)**

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Sgt. Gilbert L. Bilodeau checks score sheets during the U.S. Army Small Arms Championships.

197th support group fulfills post missions

197th

By Debbie Mundy
197th Infantry Brigade

While the majority of 197th Infantry Brigade's soldiers participated in Desert Raider II, approximately 1,000 soldiers remained as the rear detachment at Fort Benning.

Lieutenant Colonel Lone E. Maggart, commander of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, served as acting commander for the rear detachment.

"The rear detachment continued to carry on the mission the brigade normally had with a minimum of personnel," Maggart said. "The units were tasked to support the same amount of commitments for the Infantry Center and School as if they were at full strength. Right now we are also in the red cycle for the Infantry Board. That means we give them total support. Our soldiers have seen long hours and few breaks."

In addition, the rear detachment was tasked to support several events including the U.S. Small Arms Championships, and the Armed Forces Day Picnic.

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Housing Referral Office helps newcomers find off post residences

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you are newly assigned to Fort Benning, don't forget to check in with the Housing Referral Office.

The office recently relocated to building 2622, located off Dixie Road.

Army Regulation 210-51 states that it is mandatory for all military personnel to clear through the office before making any arrangemens for off post housing.

"We're supposed to have a file on every soldier who lives off post," Peggy Miller, Housing Referral Officer, said. "Visiting our office is down on the inprocessing sheet as one of the must dos when checking into post."

The office can save you some time in finding housing. "We keep a listing of all apartments and houses for rent, as well as homes for sale," she said. "Many of these homes are for sale by owners, many of them military people who have left the area."

The office is currently in the process of establishing visible files showing current vacancies, with accompanying pictures. Clients will be able to look at the picture of the house house and see if it meets their needs before going to see inside it.

Mrs. Miller said local realtors work "hand in glove" with her office. "They call us to list their rental property and we refer clients directly to them."

It is important that people leaving the area also outprocess with the office. "If they don't outprocess, we don't know if their rental unit is available again," she said.

They also give clients city maps and mark the locations of houses they are interested in. If a person is interested in a unit, the housing referral assistant will call and confirm that the vacancy still exists, and will make an appointment with the realtor to show the house.

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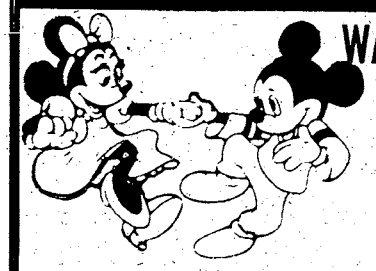

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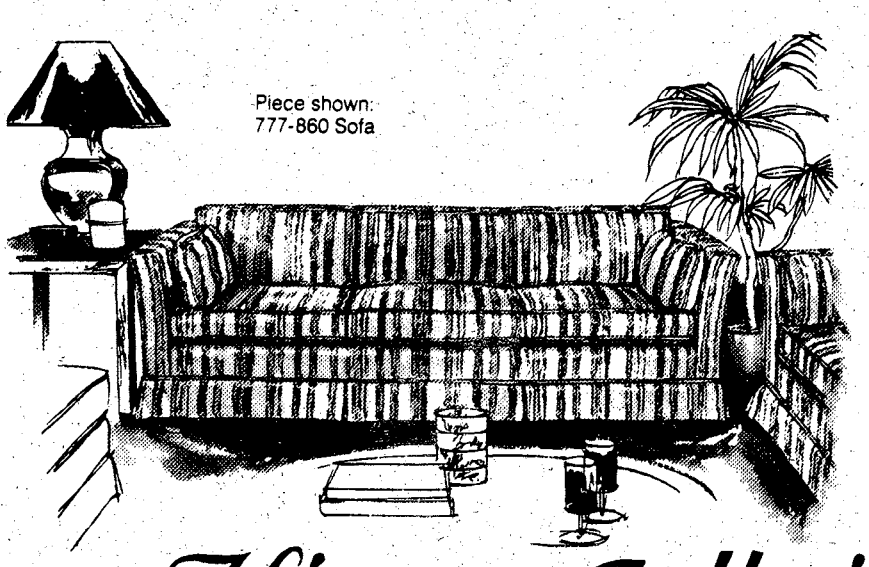

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The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

The Chief of Staff, General John A.Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

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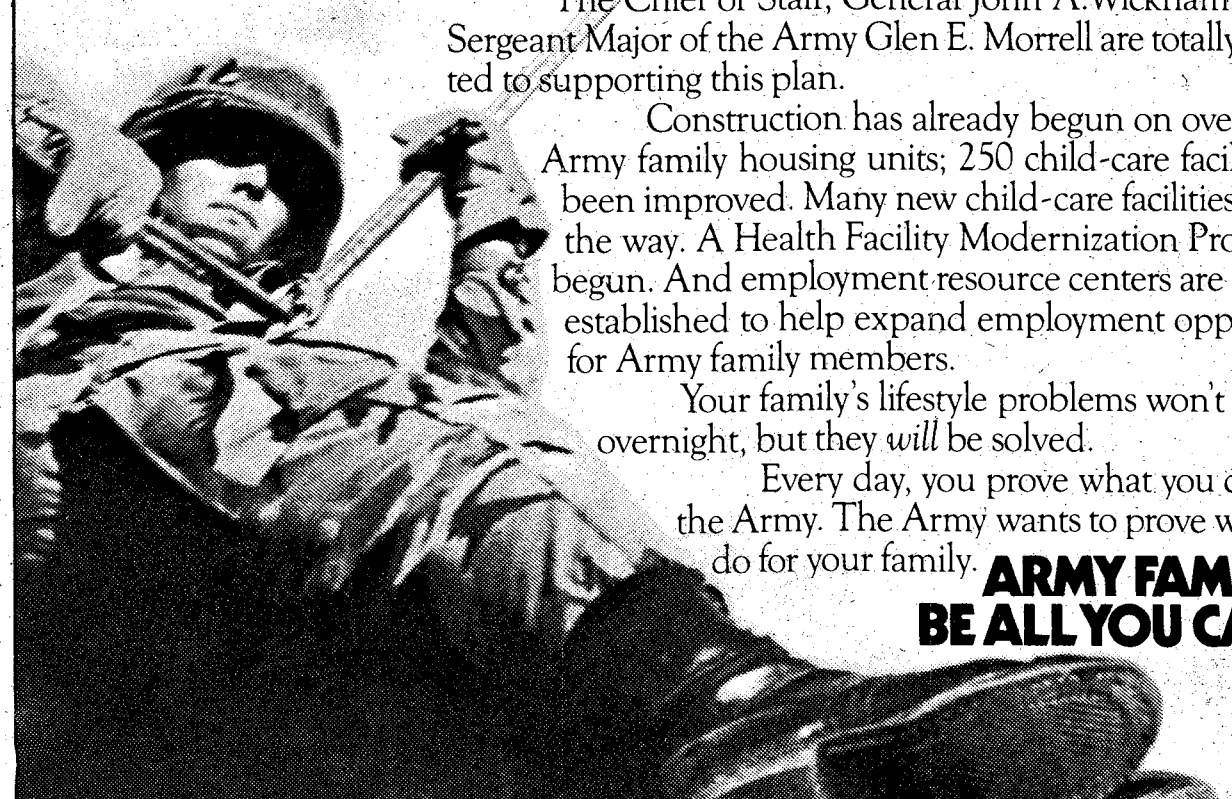

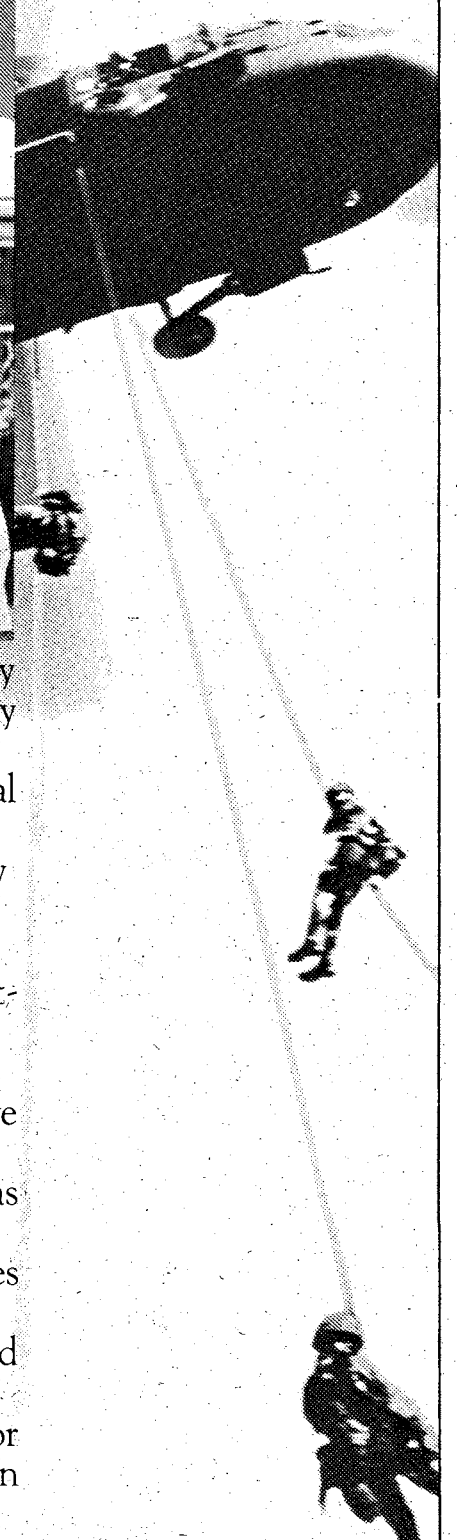

Specialists five and six convert to hard stripes

The Army will no longer have specialists five or six in its inventory Oct. 1, when soldiers in those grades convert to hard stripe NCOs, according to a message being sent to the field by Army personnel officials.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., concurred with a recommendation by the commander of training and doctrine command calling for the change. Under the new policy, specialists will be retained only at the E4 level. The TRADOC commander, Gen. William Richardson, based his recommendation, in part, on a recent evaluation by the TRADOC enlisted personnel management system study group.

The change will affect approximately 46,000 soldiers currently serving as specialists five and six and those promoted to those grades between now and Oct. 1, according to Army deputy chief of staff for personnel officials. Affected soldiers will be able to obtain their new rank insignias through the Army supply system.

"ODCSPER officials knew that we would be looking at the specialist issue and asked us to accelerate it and foward a recommendation so that department of the Army could have it for a basis to make its final decision," said TRADOC EMPs study group director Col. Dennis D. Flint. "We took it on and basically asked ourselves if the specialist ranks were really required."

The group found some interesting results. It found that a conversion process from specialist to NCO had already begun, unofficially. It also found that 14 percent of the Army's SP6 authorizations and 16 percent of the SP5 authorizations are filled by hard stripe NCOs. "What was happening was an incursion of hard stripes into those positions de-

●see STRIPES, page 19

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Worker saves SPIRIT dollars

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fifty cents worth of aluminum plate added to each M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle is saving Fort Benning $18,209 SPIRIT dollars this year.

Curtis H. Gaylor, an artillery repairman in the Combat Vehicle Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations, repairs Bradleys, and he became concerned about the cost of repairing the slave power light on the vehicle's distribution box.

Gaylor said that as a taxpayer, he just got tired of paying to repair the lights. So he put in a suggestion for an aluminum guard to be put over the light to protect it.

"The light is on the dash in the driver's compartment, and when drivers exit through the hatch in full gear, feet and equipment were breaking the light," Kenneth Larsen, general foreman of the Combat Vehicle Branch, said. "This can damage the distribution box, and results in downtime while repairs are made."

The vehicle distribution box is used to jump start the vehicle when its batteries are low, which is a somewhat frequent occurrence during cold weather. If the light is broken, the vehicle cannot be jump started.

"Jump starting the vehicle with the light broken out can result in serious damage to the vehicle's circuit boards, and this gets expensive to repair," Larsen said.

For his suggestion, Gaylor received over $1,100. The suggestion has been forwarded to Training and Doctrine command for consideration for worldwide adoption.

"This just goes to show what a little ingenuity and concern can do," said Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator. "Mr. Gaylor is a perfect example of what any concerned worker can add to Fort Benning."

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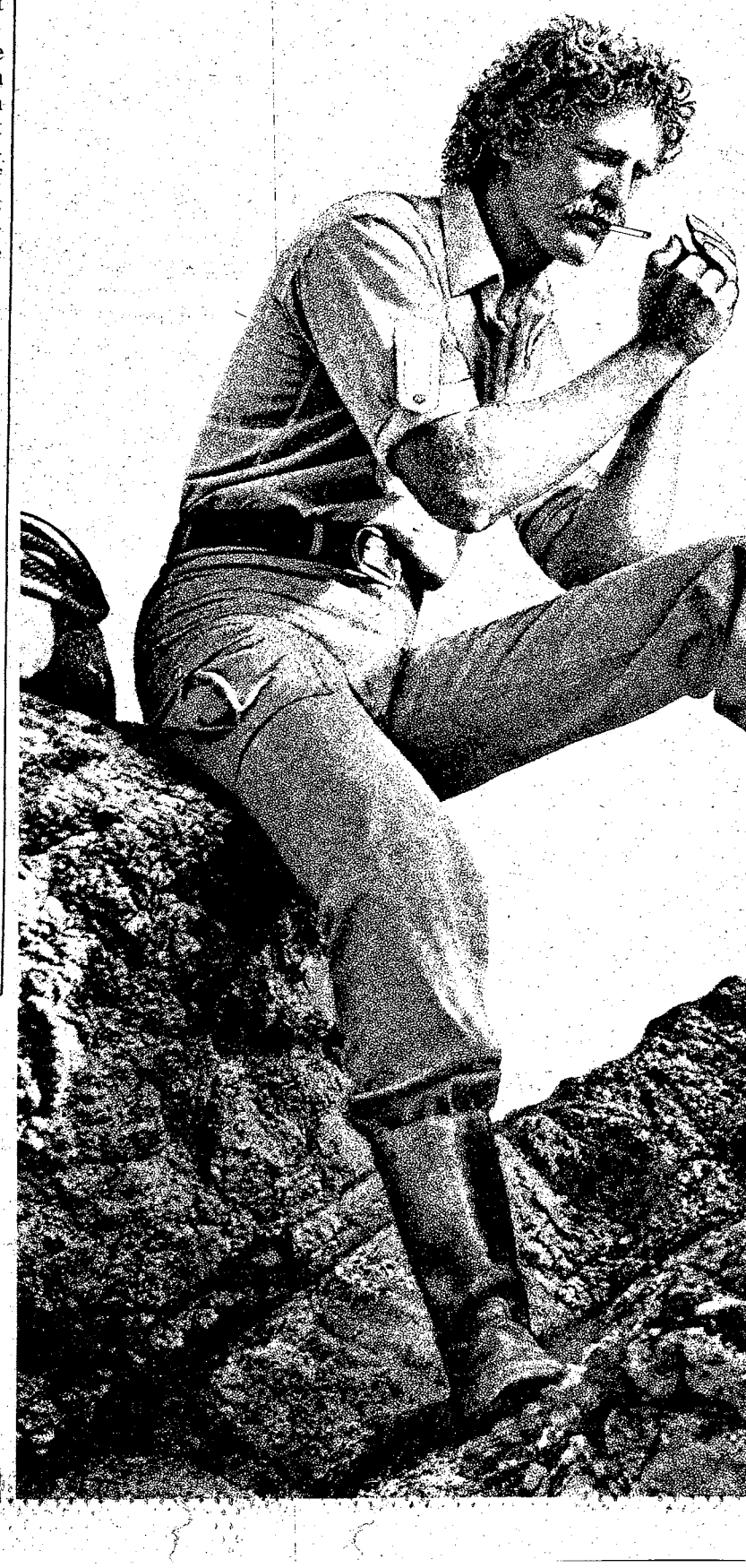

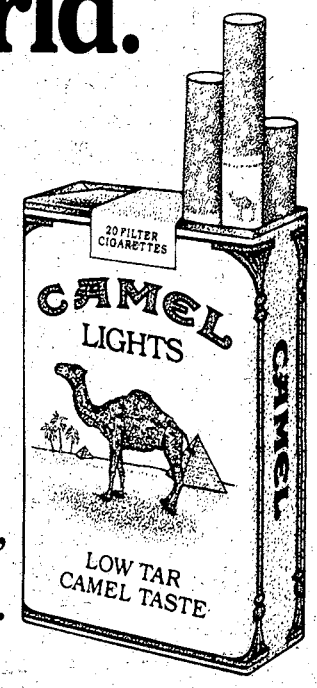

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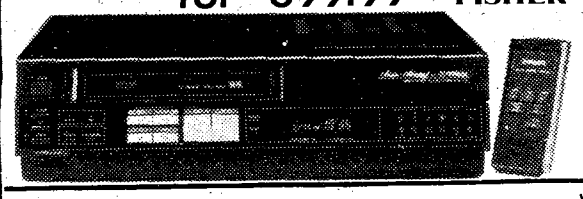

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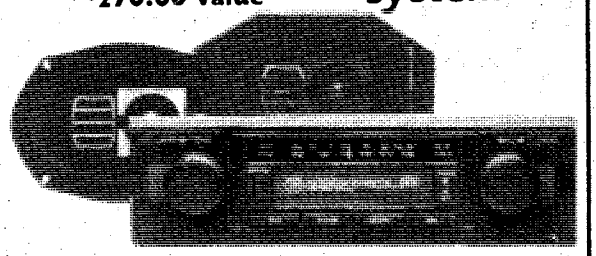

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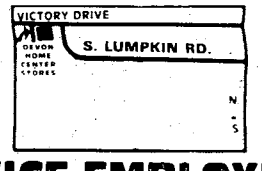

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Historical walk honors Airborne forces

TSB

A formal ground breaking ceremony was held at noon on June 6, 1985 on Eubanks Field, Fort Benning, for the Airborne Historical Walk.

The Airborne Historical Walk will commemorate the contributions of America's elite Airborne forces to the national defense. The concept of the Walk and the necessary funds to construct it were contributed by the Airborne Historical Society. The society was formed by retired members of all past and present Airborne units to perpetuate Airborne traditions and spirit.

The Walk will be set into the ground in the shape of the Parachutist Badge. Outlining the wings of the badge, on both sides of the parachute, will be markers dedicated to past and present Airborne, Special Forces, and Ranger units. The centerpiece of the Walk, an obelisk, was inspired by the first known parachute design by Leonardo Da Vinci. The obelisk will be dedicated to the individual paratrooper, from the test platoon era to the present.

The date of June 6 was chosen to honor the memory of those Airborne units and troopers who took part in the critical Airborne phase of the D-Day landings in 1944. Members of the Airborne Historical Society and the Airborne Test Platoon was present to break ground for the memorial.

The public was invited by the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, Fort Benning. **(TSB)**

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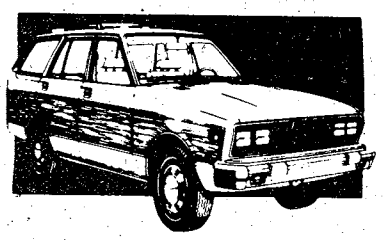
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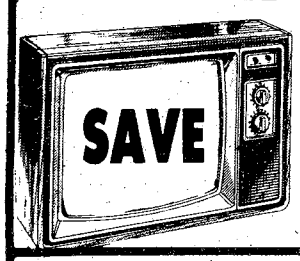
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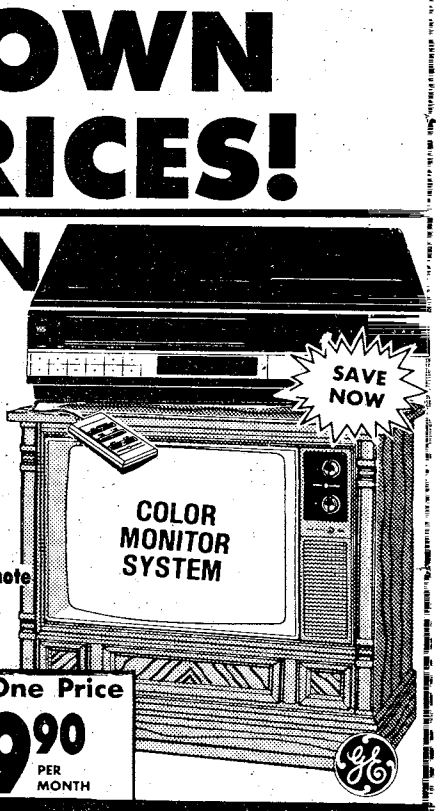

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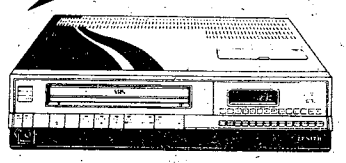
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9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Soldiers build confidence as M113s swim

29th Inf. Reg.

By Laura P. Williams
29th Infantry Regiment

"Are there any weak or nonswimmers in this group? If so raise your hand," said SFC Lewis Rayer, primary instructor, Company A, 2/29th.

Preparation for waterborne operations were about to begin. Prior to the soldiers assemblying at Victory Pond, the M113's (Army Personnel Carriers) APC were pre-dipped to check for leaks by being attached to the Vehicle Track Recovery (VTR) by cable and driven into the water.

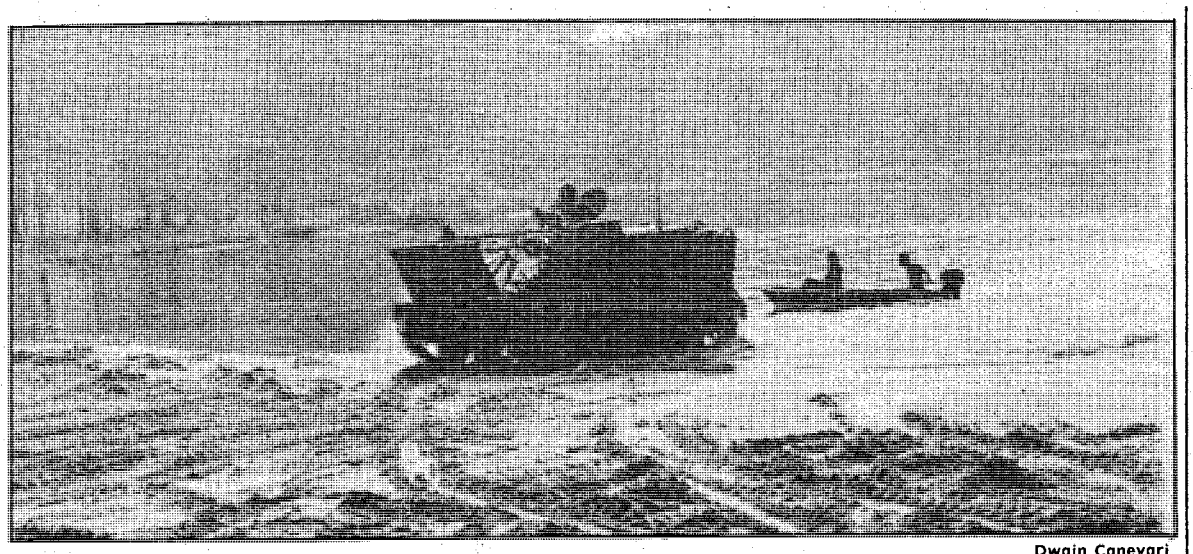
During the sixth week of training the soldier is trained on the maintenance, communications and driving of wheeled and tracked vehicles. Only those soldiers identified by their units as 11B and 11H return for the waterborne operations during week ten.

The track is loaded by the track commander who directs the seating arrangement and commands of the vehicle.

The track enters the water at approximately 3-5 miles per hour, with only the driver's hatch opened, then once the carrier becomes afloat all hatches are opened.

Should any problems occur while the track is waterborne it has floating capabilities for safety.

During this phase of training, the students act only as crew members. This demonstration is done by the instructors of Company A, 2/29th. The amphibious capability of the M113 , coupled with getting the soldier to the combat zone with the least amount of problems, is a great confidence builder for the soldier, SFC Naponelia Dennard, primary instructor, Company A, 2/29th said.



Dwain Canevari

Soldiers test the M113's ability in the water during training.

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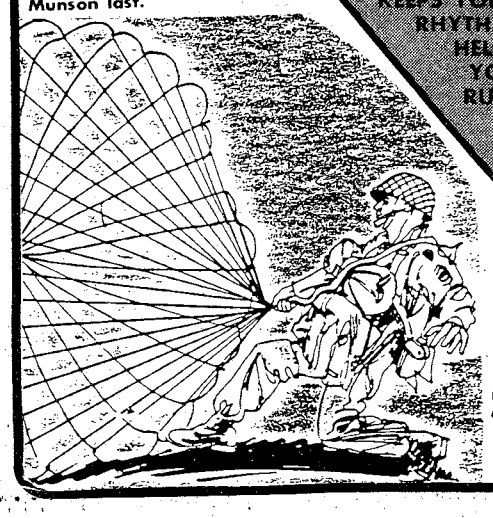

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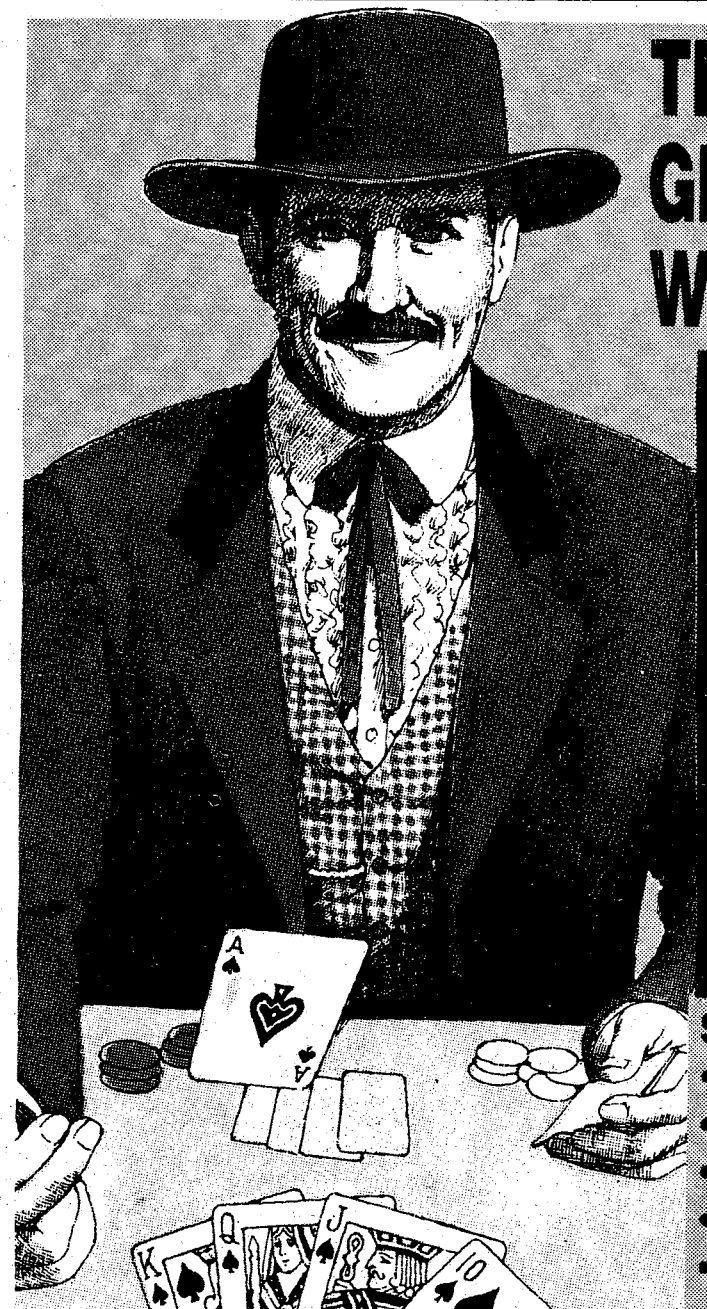

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Community

TODAY

7

Jazz Concert: The Columbus College Jazz Band will perform contemporary and traditional Jazz at a free concert tonight. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. For more information, call 568-2055.

Harmony Church Recreation Center: The center is offering a class in the techniques of Hawaiian quilting. The patterns are taken from the flora and fauna that grace the Hawaiian Islands. Class sessions are today, June 14, 21 and 28, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. The cost is $3 per person and includes pattern and instruction. Participants must furnish one and a half yards of cotton blend fabric, three-fourths yard of a contrasting color, three-fourths yard of backing fabric, batting and thread. For more information, call 544-6754.

SUNDAY

9

Arts and Crafts Center: The center will hold a Sgrafitto workshop in ceramics today. Greenware will be provided, but there is a $4 workshop fee. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 545-3677.

TUESDAY

11

Talent Auditions: The Entertainment Section, MSAD, will hold auditions for the traveling showcase, "The Magic of Entertainment" today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in building 72. The auditions are open to all interested individuals and groups. The showcase will be performing at the July 4 celebration at Infantry Hall. Rehearsals are conducted during the evening, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-5057/7636.

Dog Club: The monthly meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club will be tonight at 7:30 at the Phenix Girard Bank in Phenix City. The program is an AKC film entitled, "In the Ring with Mr. Wrong." For more information, call Sandy Groscost at 689-1428, Pat Moore at 297-2706 or Phyllis Armstrong at 291-0295.

Tour Guides: The National Infantry Museum has a volunteer tour guide service every Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. If you would like to become a guide, there is a training session at 9:30 a.m. today at the museum. For more information, call 544-4762.

WEDNESDAY

12

Engineers' Meeting: The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its June meeting today at the Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Captain Don C. Young, 586th Engineer Company commander, will speak on "Military Construction Experiences in Honduras." Make reservations for lunch by noon June 7 by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932.

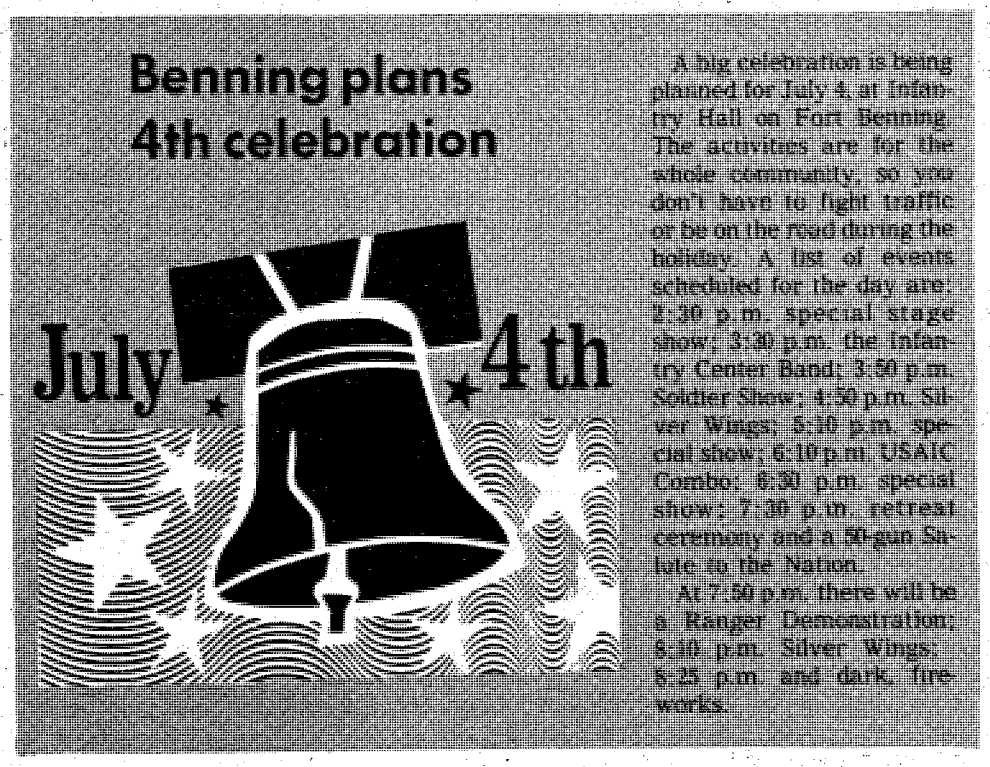
Registration: The Chattahoochee State Community College will hold summer registration today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. New students need to complete and submit an application for admission, which can be picked up at the Army Education Center, building 2602. A $10 application fee must be submitted to the CVCC counselor. The Alabama State Department of Postsecondary Education has ruled that in-state tuition rate apply to active duty military stationed at Fort Benning and their family members.

Beginning Typing: The Army Continuing Education System Division will hold an elementary typing class June 17 through July 30 from 8 a.m. until noon. The class will be held Monday through Friday at building 2611 and is designed for beginners and personnel typing less than 20 words a minute. A roster of personnel selected to attend should contain name, rank, unit, unit phone and should be submitted to the Education Center today.

Quality Circle: The June meeting of the Georgia Chapter of the International Association of Quality Circles will be today at 11 a.m. at Alabama Kraft on Highway 165. The program will include an overview of Alabama Kraft's Quality Circles, lunch and a plant tour.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center is offering a plastic canvas needlepoint class today, June 19 and 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the center, building 9079. There is a $5 fee which covers instruction. Students must provide their own supplies. For more information, call 544-3079.

Harmony Church Recreation Center: The center is offering two class sessions in silk flower construction today and June 19, from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Participants will complete a bouquet of silk flowers. The cost is $8 per person and includes materials and supplies to make 12-15 silk flowers. Students should bring a container (vase, bowl or basket) to the June 19 class for arrangement of the bouquets. For more information, call the center at 544-6754. The center's hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon until 7 p.m.



THURSDAY

13

Free Films: The Bradley Memorial Library is showing films free to the public throughout the summer. Children 16 years and younger must be accompanied by an adult throughout the showing. For more information, call the library at 327-0211. The film for Thursday is "Agatha," for June 13 it is "All the President's Men," and for June 27 "Coal Miner's Daughter" will be shown. The times are Thursdays at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Upcoming

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will hold a stenciling workshop June 22 at 1 p.m. at the center, building 9079. The cost is $10 and covers instruction and materials for hoop wall hanging, stationary and mylar for cutting stencil patterns. Fee is due at time of registration.

Swim Class: Parent-Tot Swim Classes will be held at the Kelley Hill Pool starting June 18 for two weeks. The classes will begin at 2 p.m. and cost $10. Children ages 2-5 must be accompanied by one or both parents.

Tumbling Class: Tumbling will be available for your children this summer at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The summer sessions will meet for two weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays for four lessons. Sessions will start at 3 p.m. on June 18, July 9, July 23 and Aug. 6. The cost of each session is $8.

Ballet Classes: The summer session of ballet will begin June 18 for four sessions, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The sessions will be held at 1 p.m. for 4-and 5-year-olds and at 2 p.m. for 6 and up. The cost for each session is $8.

Infantry Ball: The theme for this year's Infantry Ball is "Infantry Around the World," and will be held June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The attire is formal and Fort Benning's Allied Officers will ensure their Infantry traditions are well portrayed at the ball. Each major unit has a representative who can provide information on tickets and seating. Please contact Lt. Col. Johnny Rusin at 544-6331 for more information.

Girl Scouts Camp: Camp Concharty is offering a summer program for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts from 6 to 17 years of age. Camp Concharty will operate from June 23 through Aug. 2 and is located in the mountain woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. The length of the program varies from four days to three weeks. Fees are reasonable and may be made in installments. There is no registration deadline. For more information, call The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., at 327-2646.

Miscellaneous

Six Flags Tickets: Six Flags Over Georgia discount tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office. Cash payment only can be accepted for tickets, no personal checks will be accepted.

Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evening.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is currently recruiting volunteers to operate the Talent Tree Gift Shop. No experience is necessary. Day managers are needed as well as consignment and display personnel. The Talent Tree Gift Shop is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as the first Saturday in the month. If you have small children the Thrift Shop will pay for Tot Town. If you are interested in volunteering or would like further information, call the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 687-4830 or call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Volunteer Openings: The Army Community Service has budget counseling positions available. This is an opportunity to assist others with budgets and help get them under control. Also, receptionists are needed.

The Red Cross can fit you into many interesting areas, like a clinic, emergency room, the veterinary clinic or the library. If you would like office work, they have positions available in their main office.

If you are a history buff, the National Infantry Museum is for you. The museum has a Volunteer Tour Guide group which has discovered they learn something new with every tour they take. For more information on these positions, or other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Best Ranger

•continued from page 1

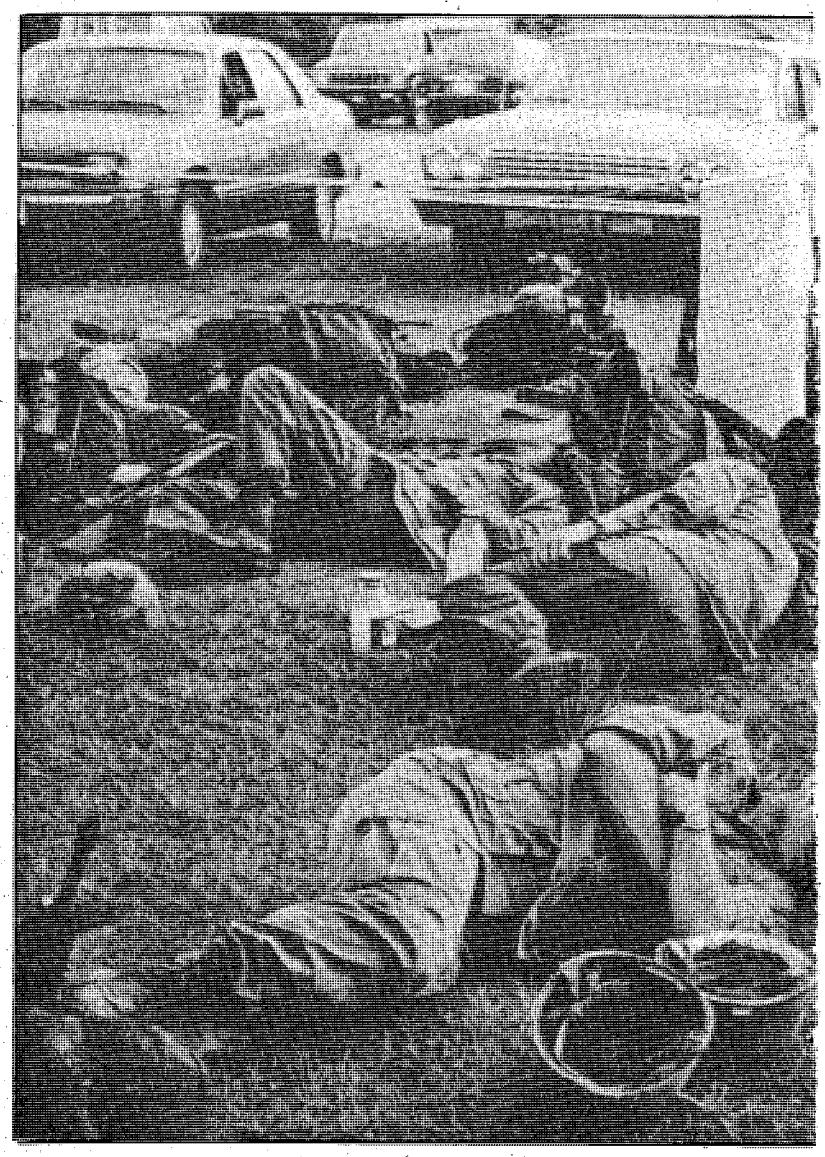
Groups, two Army Reserve and two National Guard Special Forces units, the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, the 7th Infantry Division, and the 82nd Airborne Division.

Moore and Scourka gave a lot of credit to their coach, Captain Bernard Champoux. Champoux competed in the Best Ranger competition in 1983 and 1984.

"He told us to concentrate on the event at hand, take them one at a time and do our best," Scurka said.

You have to push yourself; you have to want to win," Moore said.

Best Ranger competitors load up in a Huey helicopter for their spot parachute jump. Mike Brazile



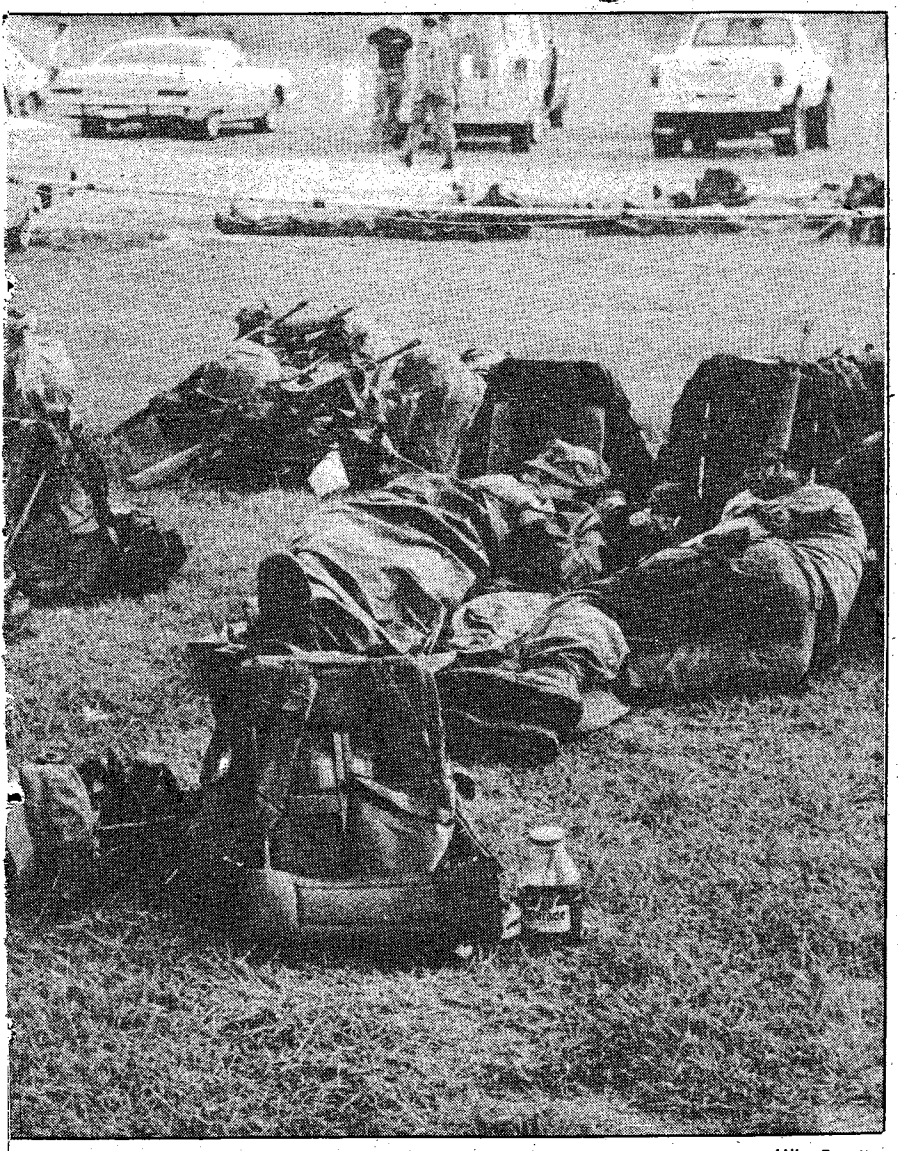
Exhausted, sleepy Rangers grab a few minutes of rest after their

The competitors

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

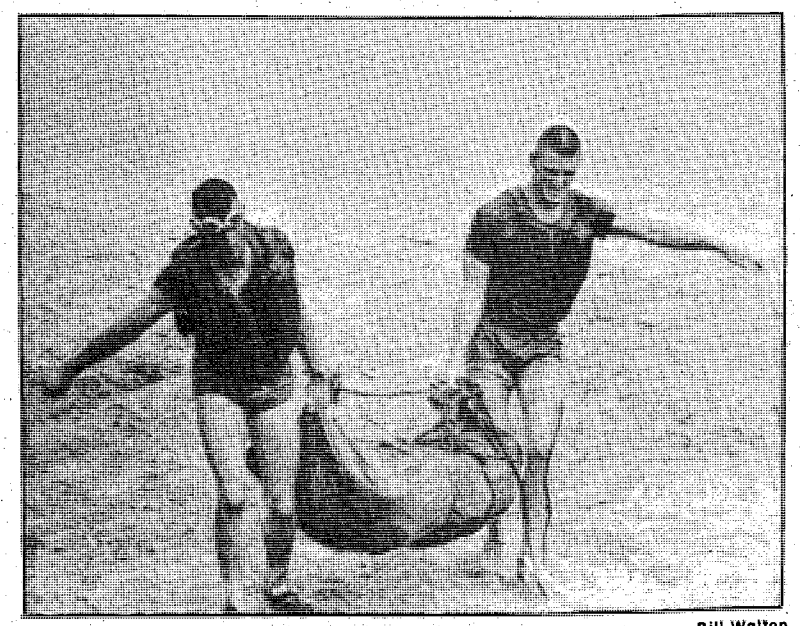
Competitors for the Best Ranger Competition for 1985 are as follows: SSgt. Robert Beck, SSgt. James Ciciora, SFC Michael Peterson, Sgt. Kevin Fish, 1st Lt. Michael Parker, Sgt. Kenneth Williamson, Sgt. Tommy Wilburn, SSgt. Kurt Massey, SSgt. Gerald Sheridan, Sp4 Michael Coote, Capt. James Bartran, SSgt. Tony Lewis, Sgt. Ray Devens, 2nd Lt. Richard Schantz, Sgt. John Fortier, Sp4 Jimmie Sisk, 1st Lt. Greg Combs, Sp4 Graingiers Lanneau, Sgt. James Bray, Sgt. Alan Wilson, SSgt. Charles Surmacz, Sgt. Scott Stevens, 1st Lt. Flemming Legg, SSgt. Sean Powers, Sgt. Curtis Young, 1st Lt. Jeffrey Bannister, 1st Lt. Thomas Haley, 1st Lt. William Hardwick, 1st Lt. Mark Johnstone, SSgt. Brent Cox, Sgt. Michael Judy, SSgt. Ronald McNeal, Capt. Thomas Rendall, SSgt. Manuel Benavidez, Sgt. Mitchell Bacher, SSgt. Carl Dalton, SSgt. Donald French, SSgt. Gregory Dekker, SSgt. EWallace Celtrick, SSgt. William Algaier, Sgt. Douglas Fordham, SSgt. David McClain, 2nd Lt. Alfred McGinnius, SSgt. William DeShazo, Spec. 4 Dan Silliman, SSgt. Gary Marshman, SSgt. John Whitekettle, SFC Louie Hough, and SSgt. Robert Johnson.

Negotiating the barbed wire obstacle at the Darby Queen, this Ranger digs [illegible] heels and pushes on through.



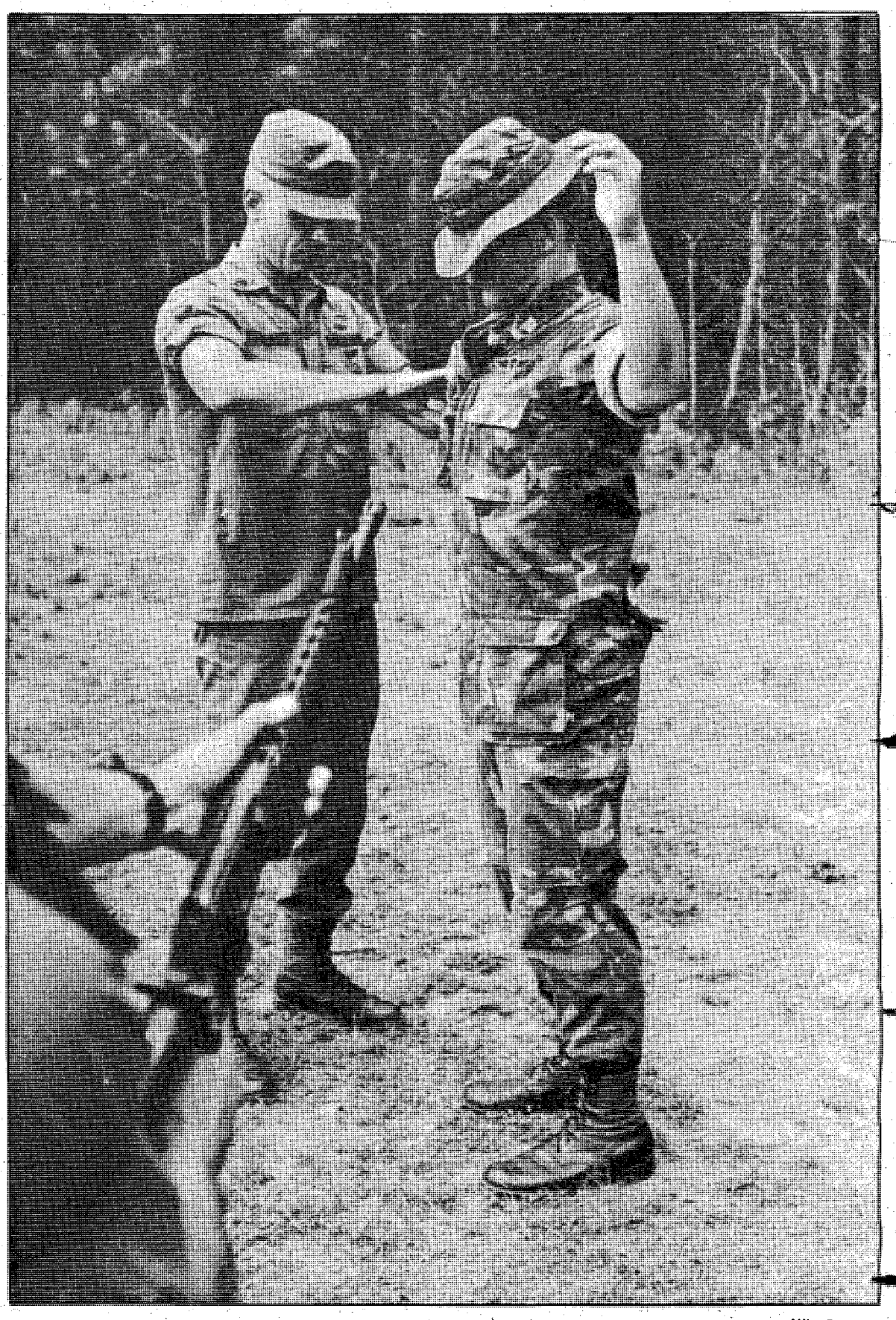
Mike Brazile

almost all night 18-mile road march.



Bill Walton

After helo-casting into Victory Pond these competitors pull their gear onto shore. The only event left was the 2.7 mile buddy run.



Mike Brazile

SFC Louie Hough searches a "POW" for documents during the Ranger Stakes round-robin testing.

Spiritual

Gather spiritual food for thought from Sunday sermon

Michael Stranz NCOIC

Sunday mornings can really be a trying experience. The alarm clock was late, coffee's not done, kids are fighting over the bathroom, one can't find a shoe, another can't find the hair brush, another is still in bed. Tempers are flaring. Got to get ready, got to get to the church in time. Rush through breakfast, the cereal ends up on the dress of the oldest girl — another quick change through a vale of tears. Out to the car, lock the house, no car keys, no house keys.

Not wanting to give the devil too much credit, but for lack of someone else to blame it all on — let's blame him. "The devil is just trying to keep us from church." No use putting the blame were it squarely belongs, it's always easier to "pass the buck."

I would venture to say that most families go through a "trying time" on Sunday mornings. It's a miracle that any of us ever show up for chapel services. There are a few, however, who have "beaten the devil at his own game" (I'm still working on it) and I would like to share some of their Sunday morning success secrets.

1. Get to bed early on Saturday night. **2.** Before going to bed, decide what will be worn, and locate all essentials (shoes, socks, tie tacks, etc). **3.** Eat a leisurely breakfast together. **4.** Refrain from comics, non religious television programing, and anything else that might distort your worshipful frame of mind. **5.** Arrive at chapel about 10-15 minutes before the service is to start and spend some time greeting your friends and fellow worshippers. **6.** During the sermon, take notes — this will not only help your concentration, but you can use them as "spiritual food" throughout the week. **7.** Do not arrive at the chapel with a critical or judgmental attitude (if you do, you'll probably leave with one too.)

8. If you are not in agreement with the chaplain's sermon, make an appointment with him/her to discuss it (the chaplain can't possibly consider your views while shaking hands at the entrance). **9.** Pray during the week for your chaplain, and all chaplains. **10.** When you get back home, discuss the sermon (not the chaplain, and not the dress that Mrs. Chapelgoer wore) — your notes will come in handy here, too. **11.** Reflect on the sermon throughout the week — it could just give you that extra lift you need when facing seemingly insurmountable obstacles.

Do not let the devil "ruin your church service," and equally important, do not allow human failings and weaknesses to get in the way of spiritual refreshment and relaxation.

Too often we limit ourselves to only one hour with God each week, so if that hour is ruined we surely will become spiritually starved.

Chapel briefs

Bible school

The last school bell for the year is about to announce vacation time for 1985. Just as the children will be starting to get used to the idea of sleeping late, "helping" Mom keep the house clean, and all the other great thoughts of summer vacation — VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL begins!

Vacation Bible School will be conducted from June 17-21 for those four years of age through those who have completed the sixth grade. Classes will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at McBride School for McGraw Manor, Dexter School for Main Post, and Wilson School for Indianhead Terrace.

Buses will pick up students in Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and at the Custer Terrace Chapel and transport them to Dexter School. There will also be a bus to pick up students in McGraw Manor for McBride School.

Teachers and helpers are still needed, call 545-2366 or 545-2288.

Pair promoted

Friday, May 31st, proved to be a memorable day for the Fort Benning Chaplain Division, as two chaplains were promoted in separate ceremonies.

Chaplain Leo Joseph O'Keeffee was promoted to the grade of major by Colonel Edward G. Sills in The School Brigade Chapel. Chaplain (Major) O'Keeffee is the School Brigade Chaplain.

Later that morning, Chaplain Michael G. Ortiz was promoted to the grade of colonel by Major General John W. Foss. Chaplain (Col.) Ortiz is the Installation Chaplain.

Among the many senior officers and other dignataries in attendance were Chaplain (Colonel) John P. Ettershank, Staff Chaplain Training and Doctrine Command; and Chalain (Colonel) Earl J. Andrews, (USA, ret) former Fort Benning Installation Chaplain.

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To the Volunteer:

An excellent 50 Hour Training Program.

A chance to meet new friends.

An opportunity to help others.

An opportunity to experience Faith in Action.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members. On Sunday, June 9th, offerings received from most Catholic and Protestant worship services on post will be designated for CONTACT to provide financial assistance to this non-profit organization.

(Chapel Section)

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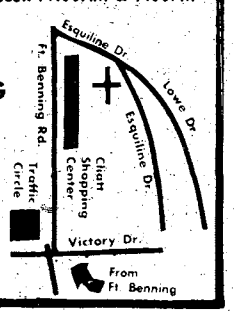
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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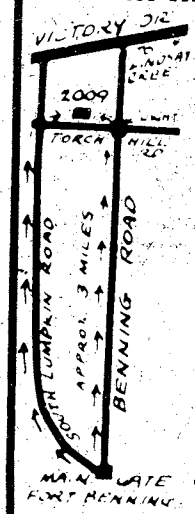

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
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2009 TORCH HILL RD.
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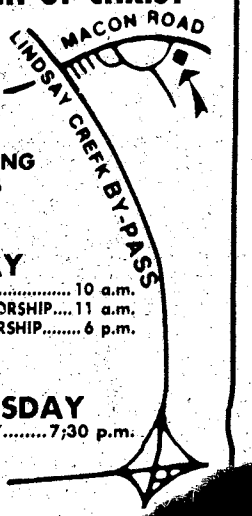

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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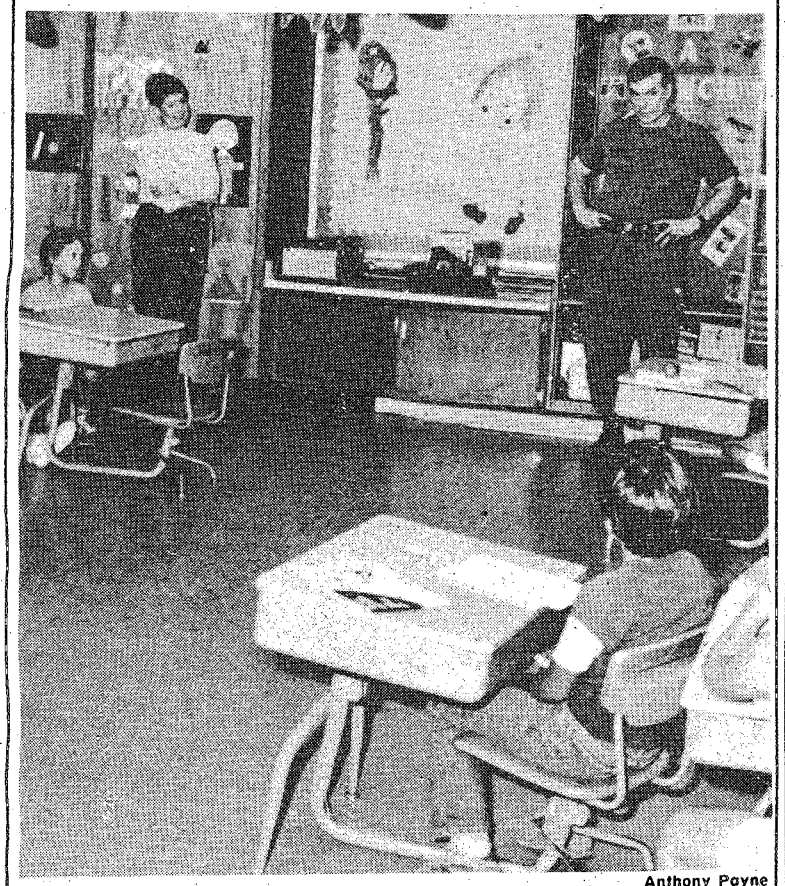
OPPOSITE PARKHI

BARGAINS every day in THE COLUMBUS LEDGER CLASSIFIED



Anthony Payne

Command visit
Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss talks to children at Dexter School during Energy Conservation Week.

Stripes

©continued from page 9

spite what current doctrine or policy called for," said Flint.

That incursion didn't carry over into the SP4 area, though. The group found that almost 100 percent of the SP4 authorizations were in fact being filled by SP4s.

Armed with this and other background information, the group went to the proponents that have specialist ranks and asked for recommendations. Those recommendations were almost unanimous in calling for the elimination of SP5 and SP6 ranks, all of the proponents authorized SP6s recommended dropping that rank and all but two of those authorized SP5s did the same.

The specialist issue was just one of many issues the TRADOC EMPs study group looked into during its year-long review. Group recommendations on 20 other issues will be presented to the TRADOC commander by the end of June, according to Flint. Those issue recommendations will then be forwarded to DA.

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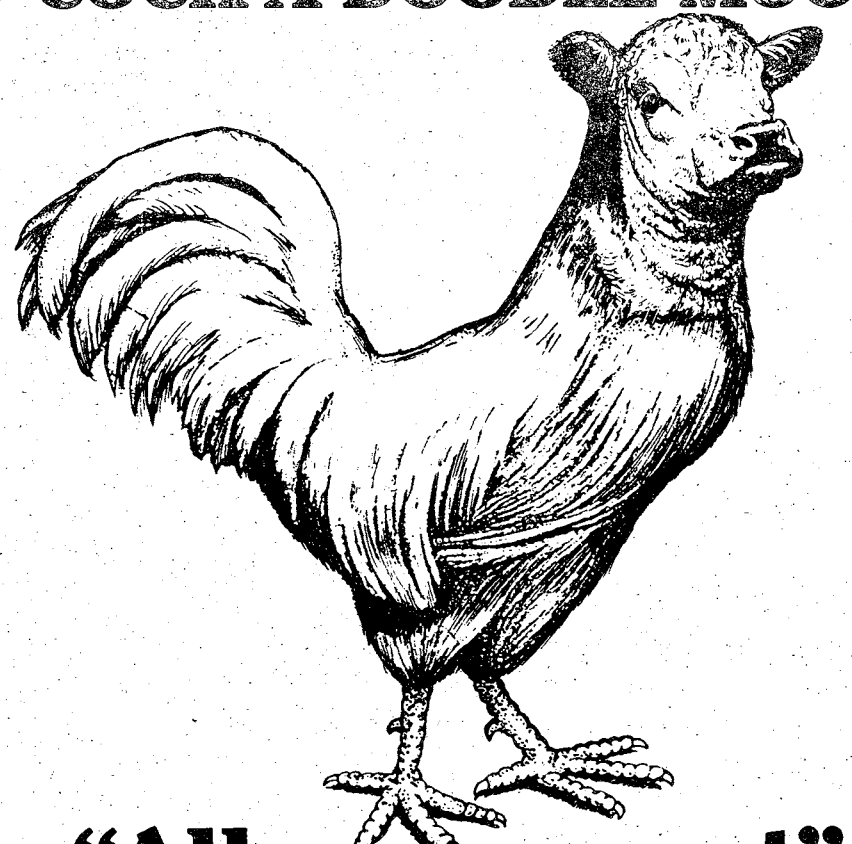

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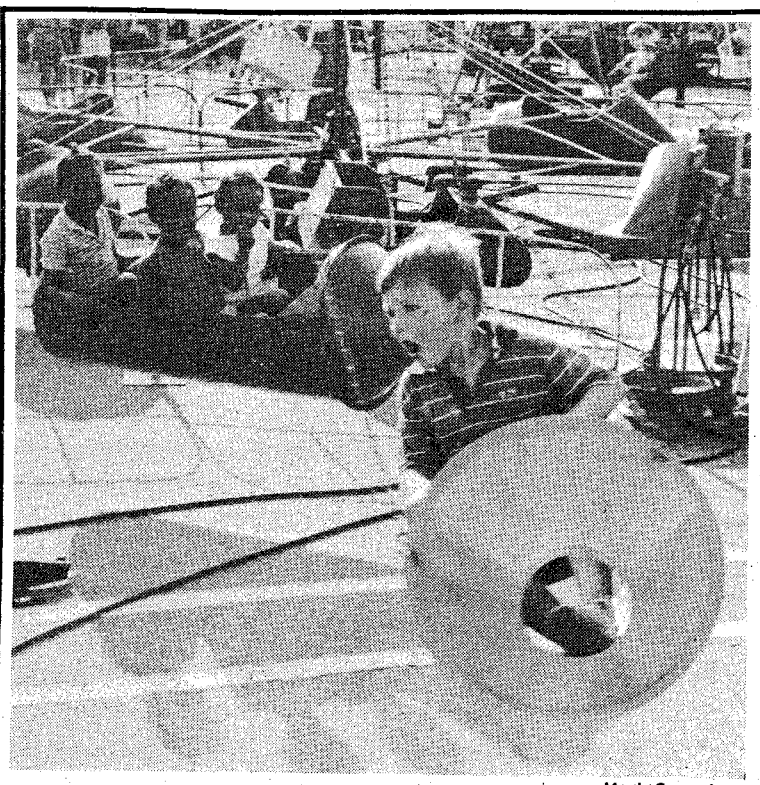

Mark Cummings

Summer fun

The Fort Benning community turned out in droves for the carnival last weekend. The children enjoyed many of the rides (above) and (below). Maj. Gen. John Foss joined AUSA queen Stacy Barnes for a spin on the ferris wheel, during the opening ceremony.

Henry Brown

Protect your pets from summer's heat

Provost marshal

A parked car can turn into a pet killer on a warm sunny day. So when the temperature climbs, be sure to keep your pet from getting beat by the heat.

Every spring and summer, may pets left in locked cars suffer from heat stroke simply because their owners were careless or thoughtless.

Many pet owners fail to realize that the temperature inside their autos can easly climb to 120 degrees Fahrenheit. On a day when it's 70 to 75 degrees outside, the temperature inside a parked car can reach more than 100 degrees. When the heat is combined with high humidity and poor ventilation, the results can spell disaster for pets.

Dogs and cats don't perspire like people. When they become hot they salivate and pant to get rid of excess heat. This can lead to hyperventilation and dehydration in a dog or cat. Excessive heat also produces stress and muscle contractions which build up body temperatures.

Pets with heart conditions are more susceptible to the heat as are pets that are very young, obese or sick. Short-snouted dogs, such as Boston Terriers, Pekingese and Bulldogs are more likely to get heatstroke because they have a harder time breathing and, therefore, cooling off.

What are the signs of heat stroke?

- Restless pacing, trembling and twitching.
- Panting, an increased pulse rate, and an anxious or staring expression.
- Frantic pawing or scratching at windows or doors.
- Gums may be pale or bluish.
- Vomiting with convulsions, stupor or coma following. Unless there is prompt action the animal may collapse and die.

What should you do if your pet gets heat stroke?

- Try to lower its body temperature as fast as possible by immersing the animal in a tub of cold water, a swimming pool, a stream or spraying it with a garden hose.
- Put the animal in the shade, preferably where there is a breeze.
- Once the cooling off process begins, massage the skin and flex the animal's legs to increase circulation, thereby dissipating the heat.
- Have the heat stroke pet checked by a veterinarian, even if it appears to have recovered.

To prevent heat stroke, never leave a dog or cat in a closed car for any length of time on warm or clear sunny days. If you simply must leave a pet in a parked car:

- Be sure to open any vehicle air vents. Economy air conditioning or ventilation settings are helpful in bringing outside air into the confined area.
- Open all windows as wide as possible without the added danger of allowing the pet to escape. Cats, of course, should be in well-ventilated cages.
- Check the car frequently, preferably at 15 minute intervals; shade disappears faster than most people realize.
- Provide water.

Heat stroke can occur almost any time of the year. Heat gradually builds up during the day, even when the sky is cloudy. Clear, sunny winter days can also produce surprisingly high temperatures inside a car, even if there is snow on the ground! Remember, do not let your pet get beat by the heat. Protect your pet year-round.

Limit children's outside play on hot days

Just a reminder to all the moms and dads that the weather is getting warmer. To prevent heat injuries, parents should limit their children's play activities outside. Ensure that the kids receive plenty of fluids and "cool down time" before resuming their outside fun.

McGruff

Now for the breakdown of reported incidents in the housing areas. In Custer Terrace, there were two reports of domestic incidents, two domestic assaults, one damage to private property, one burglary and one report of larceny. McGraw Manor had only one report of a domestic incident; Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had one domestic assault (consummated by battery); Indianhead Terrace had two domestic incidents reported, and north Main Post had one report of damage to private property.

Congratulations to South Main Post; it had no reported incidents this week. Remember to help take a bit out of crime.

(Provost marshal)

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Saturday Night

June 8, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Guidelines	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	:15 Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Meet John MacArthur Christian Life Seminar	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		
8 00 30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "2nd Wind"	:05 Movie: "Buck & the Preacher"	Tina Turner: Private Dancer
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Mama's Family	Butterflies Dove Allen at Large	Movie: "Night of the Zombies"	Ernest Angley			Movie: "16 Candles" (PG)
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:15 High Chaparral	Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Terror in the Wax	Essence: For Television Late Night's 3rd Anniversory Show	Sign Off	Movie: "Killer" From Shantung"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Great American Beauty	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Hardbodies" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Museum"				Sign Off	Search	:15 Night Trocks	:35 Ray Bradbury Theater
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:05 Movie: "Bananas" (PG)

Sunday Night

June 9, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Page Academic Bowl	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Broken Lance" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "The Beastmaster" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Doobie Brothers Farewell Con-	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure"	Knight Rider	Nature	To the World With Love	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	The Love Boat	:05 The World of War	Movie: "9 to 5" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "Hopscotch"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Strongers & Brothers"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Bless Me, Father To the Manor Born	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Rhinestone" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Africa: Continent in Crisis	Southern Sportsman Mail Order TV		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Left Hand of God"	:05 Robert Schuller	Movie: "Easy Money" (R)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:45 Movie: "The Beastmaster" (PG)

People

Civilian awards

Employee of The Month
J.D. Sumbry....MEDDAC

Exceptional Performance Rating
Robert W. Austin....DIO
Charles McGrotha....DIO
Charles W. Parks....DIO
Carol A. Shake....DIO
Katherine B. Bross....USAIB
Iris B. Winkler....USIAB
Ralph M. Leighty....DEH
Lonnie C. Thrasher....DEH
James J. Welch....DEH
Betty K. Burrows....DRM
Vircy A. Ferguson....DRM
Bonnie B. Jones....DRM
Mozelle Williams....DRM
Sina Evans....AG
Brenda F. Hilton....AG
Tishia M. Jernigan....AG
Georgia B. Strandridge....AG
Ruby Murphy....DC
Arthur A. Durante Jr....USAIS
Edward Vredenburgh....MEDDAC
Laverne W. Wilson....MEDDAC

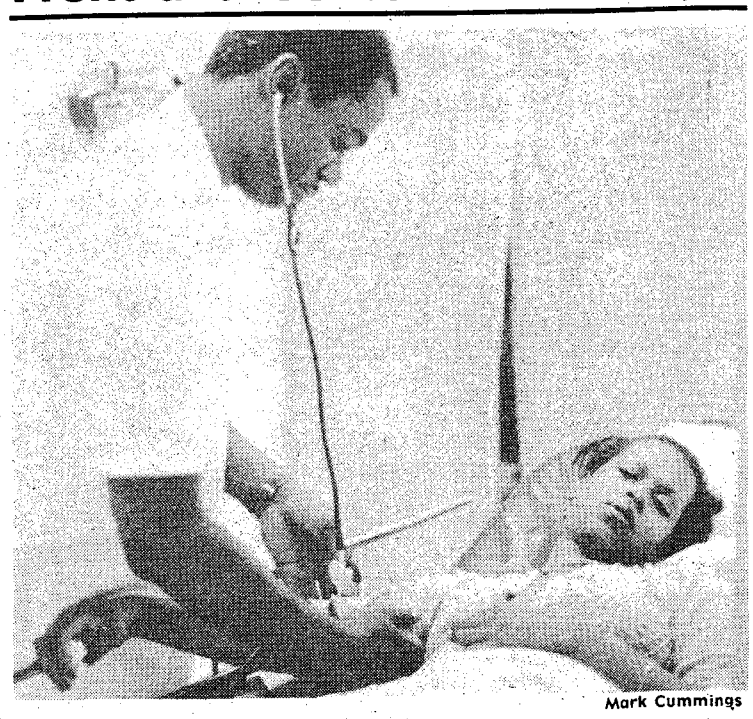
Outstanding Performance Rating
Emma Sue Asburry....DPCA
Ludmilla Calvez....DRM
Kathleen A. Deroche....DRM
Fannie Dunham....DRM
Carol S. Faulkner....DRM
Rasemary S. Franklin....DRM
Annette L. Hunter....DRM
Carolyn G. Nance....DRM
Betty J. Rinaldo....DRM
Donald R. Taylor....DRM

Exceptional Rating & Sustained Superior Performance Award
Paul Crall....DIO
Curtis J. Lassiter....DIO
Kenneth L. Tingle....DIO
Ralph W. Franks....DEH
Alice G. Howard....DEH
Harley E. Mapes....DEH
Timothy C. Mullen....DEH
Edwin L. Sparks Jr....DEH
James P. Thomaston....DEH
Ehrline R. Braddock....AG
Martha T. Shelton....DC
William J. Boyd....MEDDAC
Patricia A. Cornette....MEDDAC
Mae F. Crocker....MEDDAC
Emma A. Ezekiel....MEDDAC
Oscar Gregory....MEDDAC
Sandra H. Greindl....MEDDAC
Mattie Johnson....MEDDAC
Howard Lawson Jr....MEDDAC
Susie H. Perry....MEDDAC
Sherry R. Pinkney....MEDDAC
Colleen R. Ray....MEDDAC
Eugene Williams Sr....MEDDAC

Exceptional Rating & Quality Step Increase
Linda B. Hobbs....DRM
William M. Bain....MEDDAC
Margie L. Brossett....MEDDAC
Jessie B. Dawkins....MEDDAC

Sustained Superior Performance Award
Gerald H. Boutin....DIO
Foster Sexton Jr....DIO

Front and Center



Mark Cummings

MOS 91A Medical Specialist — administers emergency medical treatment to battlefield casualties, assists with outpatient care and treatment or assists with inpatient care and treatment under supervision of a physician, nurse, physician's assistant or non-commissioned officer.

Pvt. 2 Steve Dixon, MEDDAC—"As a 91A I couldn't really ask for a better position than working in the emergency room at Martin Army. I couldn't get experience like this anywhere else because as a field medic you're always waiting for something to happen to somebody. Here you put into practice everything you learned at AIT. I'd love to spend my whole tour here. Martin Army is a modern hospital with modern equipment and you probably can't compare the quality of treatment you get here with anywhere else."

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors.

Q — What are the requirements for converting a term plan to a permanent plan of insurance when the plan is in force and the insured desires to convert as of a current date; or the term plan is lapsed and the insured desires to convert?

A — If the policy is in force and the insured wishes to convert as of a current date, the only requirement is payment of the initial premium for the permanent plan selected. If the policy is lapsed, the insured must pay one monthly premium, at the term rate plus the initial premium for the permanent plan selected. In addition, the insured must be reinstated and meet the health requirements.

Q — Is there any way to increase the total coverage of my National Service Life Insurance?

A — The annual dividends may be used to purchase paid-up additional insurance. You may obtain the form and change your dividend option at any VA Regional Office. **(VA)**

NCO, soldier for third quarter named

The Soldier and NCO of the Quarter boards were held recently, for the third quarter. The following are the winners.

Soldier of the Quarter is Sp4 Robert Michael Lonergan, HHC, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment, runner-up is Sp4 James Mako, 498th Medical Co., and third place is Sp4 Lynwood Stanley, HHC, 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The NCO of the Quarter is Sgt. James McCoy, 988th MP Co., runner-up is SFC Leon Aaron Jr., Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and third place is Sp5 Andrew L[illegible] 2nd MASH. **(USAIC PAO)**

Entertainers given music awards

Fort Benning entertainers received Department of the Army awards last week for their participation in the 1984 Parade of American Music Month activities. These awards are presented to groups or individuals who contribute their time and talents in recognition of American composers and songwriters.

Awards were presented by Col. Richard H. Hummel, director of the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities. The following people received awards: Jeanne Goodwin, director of the Benning Belles; Joleen Oney, piano teacher; Claud Rivers, post music center director; Ed Hensley, director of the Entertainment Section, MSAD; and Lt. Col. Nick Johnson, commander of the 34th Medical Battalion. **(USAIC PAO)**

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WEDNESDAY: 50¢ DRAFT BEER $1.00 BAR HIGHBALLS UNTIL 9:00 PM
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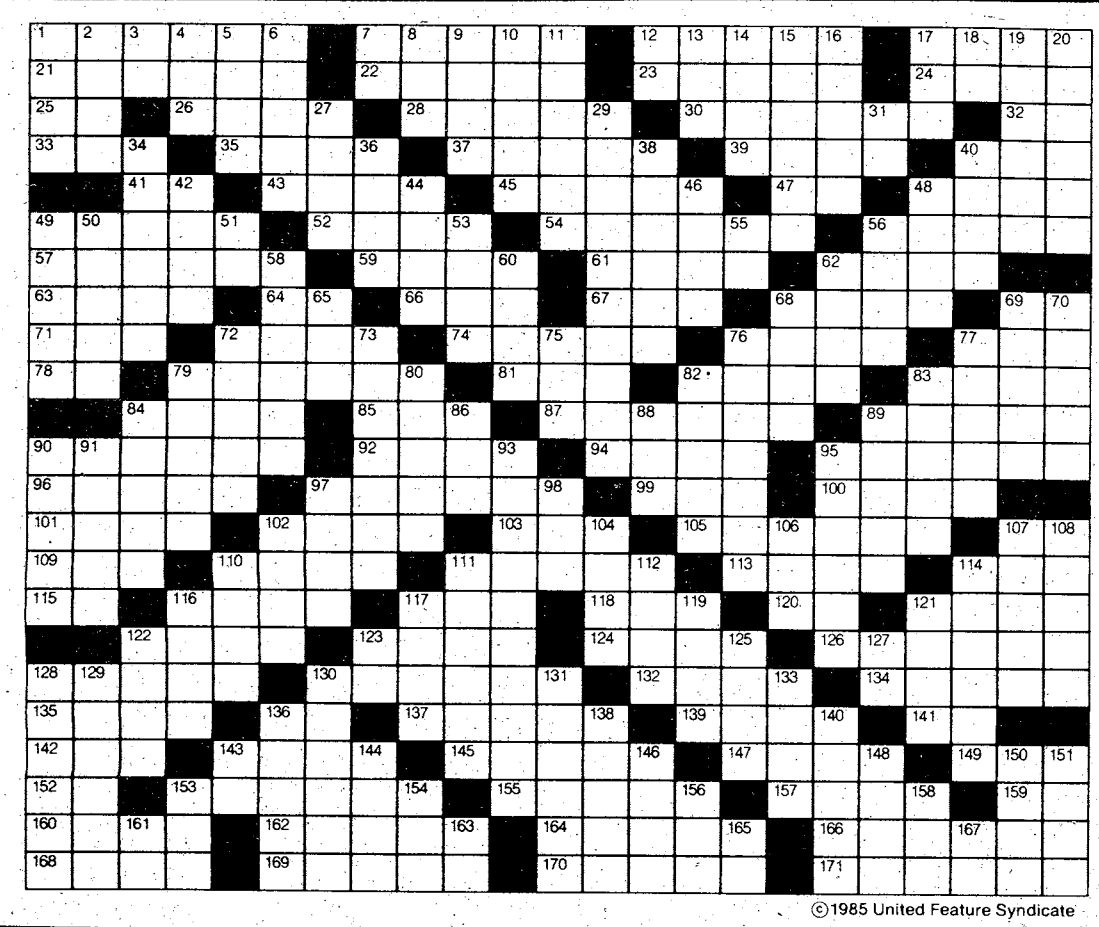
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7:10 9:20 R
2 "CODE OF SILENCE" 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "WOMEN'S PRISON MASSACRE" 7:00, 9:30 R
4 "A VIEW TO A KILL" 7:00, 9:30 PG
5 "RAMBO" 7:10, 9:20 R
6 "PERFECT" 7:10, 9:20 R
7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" 7:00, 9:30 PG
8 "GOONIES" 7:00, 9:30 G

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "FRATERNITY VACATION" 7:15, 9:15 R
2 "THE CAREBEARS" G 7:00, 8:45
3 "FLETCH" 7:00, 9:00 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "A NIGHTMARE" 7:15, 9:30 R
2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

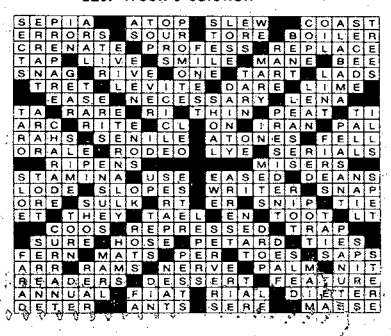
ACROSS

1 Assuage
7 Talks with speech impediment
12 Wire nails
17 Army meal
21 Part of jacket
22 Beer mug
23 Doctrine
24 Sea in Asia
25 Three-toed sloth
26 Cried
28 Dinner course
30 Loss
32 Symbol for tantalum
33 Collide
35 Approach
37 Earn
39 Existed
40 Obtain
41 Article
43 Falsehoods
45 Monster
47 Neon symbol
48 Woody plant
49 Change
52 Narrow strip of wood
54 Require
56 Groans
57 Dark red
59 Baker's products
61 Part of church
62 Intellect
63 River in England
64 Derived from
66 Knock
67 Pigpen
68 Doom
69 Pa's partner
71 Unit of Japanese currency
72 Declare
74 Courtyard
76 Female horse
77 Vast age
78 Steamship: abbr.
79 Seethed
81 Spanish for "river"
82 Helps
83 Coagulate
84 British prison
85 Tiny
87 Empower
89 Selected
90 Blemishes
92 Competent
94 Part of window frame
95 Arranges in folds
96 A state
97 Painter
99 Hawaiian wreath
100 Comfort
101 Uncle's wife
102 Propositions
103 Carpenter's tool
105 Spin
107 A state: abbr.
109 Lord Privy Seal: abbr.
110 Brick-carrying devices
111 Pertaining to punishment
113 River in Africa
114 Greek letter
115 French article
116 Erase: printing
117 Shallow vessel
118 Brim
120 Dipthong
121 Wild plum
122 Loom device
123 Man's nickname
124 Difficulty
126 Rumor
128 Propagate
130 Enthusiasm
132 Considerable
134 Wanders
135 Peruse
136 Kind of type: abbr.
137 Bellows
139 Fat of swine
141 Symbol for tellurium
142 Goal
143 Girl's name
145 South American animal
147 Soil
149 Rodent
152 Sign on door
153 Landed property
155 Frighten
157 Baker's products
159 Note of scale
160 Bristle
162 Coral island
164 Handle
166 Wiped out
168 Prepare for print
169 Savory
170 Former Beatle
171 Marsh birds

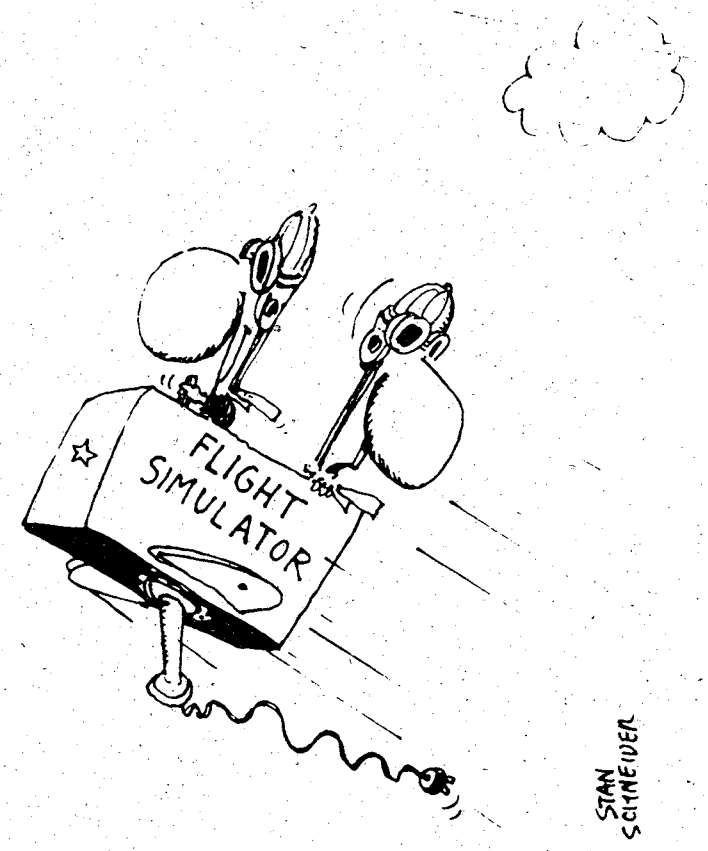
DOWN

1 Former Russian ruler
2 Lamb's pen name
3 Myself
4 Church bench
5 Smooth
6 Repulse
7 Place of the seal: abbr.
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Juncture
10 Heaped
11 Trapped
12 Baronet: abbr.
13 Crimson
14 Again
15 Guard
16 Cubic meter
17 Small rug
18 Teutonic deity
19 Glossy fabric
20 Writing tablets
27 Caudal appendage
29 Magnitude
31 Diphthong
34 Prison manager
36 Harvest
38 Vegetable
40 Alumna: abbr.
42 Gaseous element
44 Mix
46 A department of defense
48 Pitch
49 Collect
50 Washes
51 Artificial langauge
53 Pile
55 Compass point
56 Small amount
58 Stories
60 Mast
62 Planet
65 Indefinite number
68 Grow dim
69 Antlered animal
70 Poker stakes
72 Make amends
73 Requites
75 Cravat
76 A thousand thousands
77 Run away to be married
79 Canonized person
80 Amounts owed
82 More competent
83 Pursue
84 Profits
86 Yale man
88 Be ill
89 Box
90 Little
91 Yellow in hue
93 Necessities
95 Merchant
97 Assistant
98 Sunburn
102 Adventuresome
104 Step
106 Aunt: Sp.
107 Coast
108 Food programs
110 Be careful
111 Group of Boy Scouts
112 Burbot
114 Lawn grass-seed mixture
116 Legal document
117 Couple
119 Body of water
121 Blemish
122 Paper measure
123 Member of Parliament: abbr.
125 Frog
127 Teutonic deity
128 Method of cooking meat
129 Checked
130 Layers
131 Pamphlets
133 Fall in drops
136 Specks
138 Sting
140 Evaporates
143 Symbol for dysprosium
144 Above and touching
146 Region
148 Gull-like bird
150 Toward shelter
151 Youngsters
153 Dine
154 Actor Wallach
156 Corn plant part
158 Capuchin monkey
161 Agave plant
163 Lord: abbr.
165 Shift: abbr.
167 Spanish: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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MILPERCEN gives answers to many soldiers questions

●continued from last week

Alexandria, Va. — Career management at the U.S. Army's Military Personnel Center here may not be as mysterious as it seems. But misconceptions cause confusion for many soldiers.

As MILPERCEN's nearly 3,000 people talk and work with soldiers they manage, they hear many rumors and misconceptions about promotions, assignments, schools, evaluation reports and professional development. Highlighting some of these misconceptions and explaining the facts may help clear up some of the confusion about personnel management.

Here are some of the questions that soldiers ask and our responses:

Q. Do computers make assignments?

A. No, assignments are not made by a computer. Officer assignments are made by an assignment officer, and only after considering the Army's requirements, the qualifications of available officers, and the officer's preferences.

For enlisted assignments, an automated system called CAP III (Centralized Assignment Procedures III) is used to nominate a soldier for a specific assignment against an incoming, validated requisition. The nomination process is really an automated tool for the assignment manager. Nominations must be verified by the assignment manager and a professional development NCO. Once the assignment has been verified and approved, instructions are transmitted to the servicing MILPO through the automated CAP system.

These automated systems save time and apply DOD and DA assignment criteria uniformly to all soldiers. For example, the automated system screens for soldiers with the right MOS, pay grade, security clearance, or SQI/ASI. Substitution rules, as authorized in DOD and DA directives, are applied uniformly when no soldier matches the requirements of a requisition. An automated process also considers soldier preferences, as recorded on the enlisted master file, and applies standard rules for determining the most eligible CONUS-based soldier for an overseas assignment.

Q. I am a Sergeant. Why can't I find out exactly which unit and post I'm going to in Germany before I leave the United States?

A. Most soldiers will know where they will be assigned in Germany prior to departure. For noncommissioned officers in grades E-8 and E-9, MILPERCEN provides a pinpoint assignment in the original assignment instructions. For all other enlisted grades, the soldier's initial notification in an assignment to the USAREUR replacement battalion. Soldiers married to other soldiers, noncommissioned officers, and married soldiers requesting concurrent travel are advised on their pinpoint assignment by USAREUR well in advance of their scheduled departure date for CONUS. Enlisted soldiers without families and those soldiers being assigned to Germany directly from initial entry training normally learn of their ultimate assignment after arrival in Frankfurt, Germany.

●continued next week

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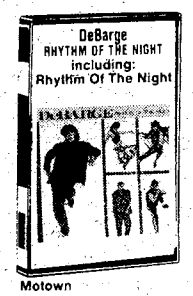
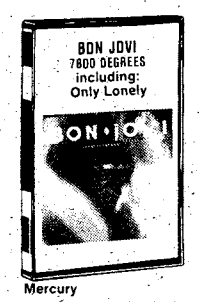


Motown



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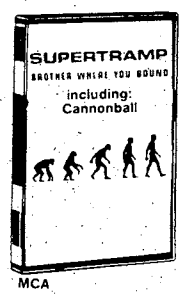
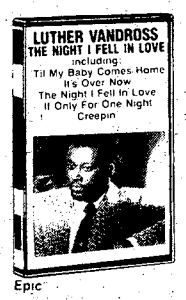


MCA



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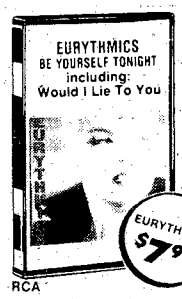

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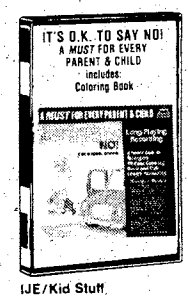
Arista



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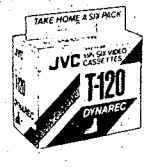

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Sports

Dryke out-guns Carlisle; wins skeet competition

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

The U.S. Army Marksmanship unit's Matt Dryke, came from behind to catch the early leaders and win this year's Interservice Skeet Championship in competition conducted at Fort Benning last weekend.

More than thirty of the military's top shotgun competitors were on hand representing the Army, Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps and Air Force during the three day event held on USAMU's international skeet ranges from May 31 to June 2.

In individual competition Dryke, last year's Olympic gold medalist, trailed the early leaders through the first two days of the event and then fired a closing score of 99 out of 100 targets to tie former USAMU member Daniel Carlisle, USAR.

Both Dryke and Carlisle finished the regulation event with 294 out of 300 targets, requiring a shoot-off to determine the champion. In the ensuing 25 bird shoot-off, Dryke scored 25 straight to Carlisle's 24 for the individual victory.

Albert Leverett, also of USAMU, scored a total of 291 to round out the top three places.

This years championship marked Dryke's sixth Interservice Skeet title, with the last four won in succession. He also won the Interservice championship in 1978 and 1980.

In the Interservice Team Championship, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a total of 435 out of 450 targets to defeat the U.S. Army Reserve by two birds at 433.

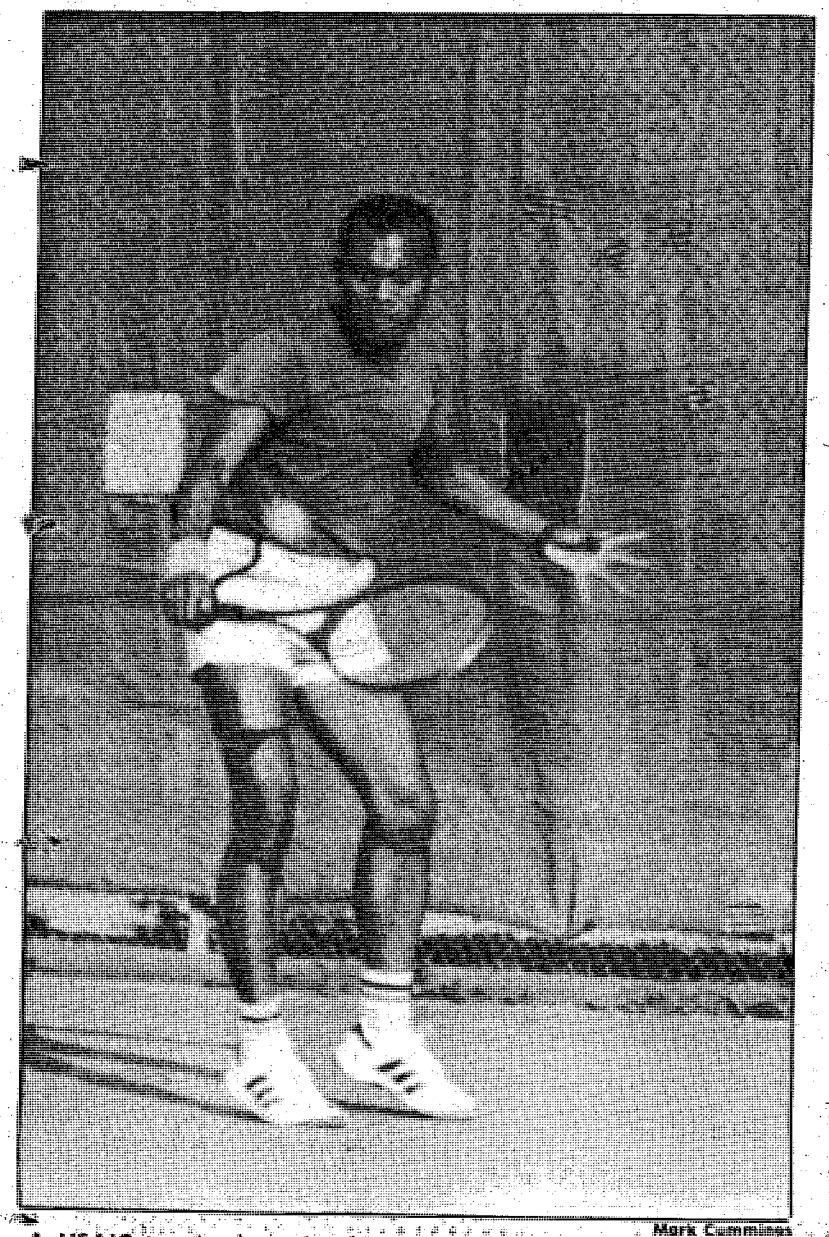
Team members of the winning Army "Blue" squad included Dryke, Joe Dickson and Michael Schmidt. The Army "Red" team also finished third with a total of 420. Members included James Betteridge, Todd Haviland and Robert Wilson.

The Interservice Trap championships will get underway this week and will be held today until Sunday. The public is invited to observe the action.

Shooting will begin at 8 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. The USAMU Trap and Skeet Range is located at the Hook Range exit, off of Dixie Road.

Tommy Pool

SSgt. Matthew Dryke, l, receives congratulations from former marksmanship unit member, Daniel Carlisle, after winning this year's Interservice Skeet Championship.



Mark Cummings

A USAIC tennis championship participant eyes the ball while following through on a shot during a preliminary match.

MEDDAC dominates post tennis tourney

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1985 USAIC Tennis Championships concluded last weekend with personnel from the Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) winning or sharing first place in three of the five divisions of competition.

The women's open division singles championship was eventually decided last week, with Lisa Laudato of MEDDAC defeating Lisa Umbarger of A Co., 1st Bn., TSB, 7-5, 6-1.

Laudato, a medical specialist who arrived at Benning only two months ago, has been playing tennis for about six years. She believes her lack of participation in recent tennis tournaments caused her problems in the first set of the finals.

"Basically I was making too many errors," said Laudato. "I haven't played in a tournament in awhile so that didn't help. But in the second set I just got motivated."

In junior veteran division singles play Ken Mitchell and Jack Goodwin met in the finals for the second time in as many years. Goodwin won the title last year so Mitchell, who serves as the Deputy Commander of Veterinary Services, used the "revenge factor" to post a 6-4, 6-4 victory.

"It was a close match, as close as you could get," said Mitchell. "There wasn't a large field but it was more fun than last year."

Mitchell, who is also assigned to MEDDAC, claims he enters the post tennis championship every year. He took up the game fifteen years ago.

The doubles team of Somchai Pitiporn and Carlton Ledbetter took top honors in open division doubles play, putting away the 34th Medical Battalion's Ronnie Brannon and Nick Johnson, 6-3, 6-1.

Carlton is assigned to A Co., 1st Bn., TSB, while Pitiporn is a student in IOAC class 2-85.

In doubles competition among junior veteran division competitors Jack Goodwin shook off his singles finals loss to pair up with Dr. Joseph McDonald to capture the division doubles crown. The two defeated Joe Potts and Emilio Torres, 6-3, 6-1.

McDonald and Goodwin have known each other for three years, and they regularly get together and play against one another.

"I've played tennis since I was a kid," said McDonald, who serves as Chief of the Department of Surgery at Martin Army Community Hospital. "But with the warm climate and living so close to tennis courts I've played more frequently here than anywhere."

Post Junior rifle team sets national record

The National Rifle Association recently announced that the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club established a new national junior team record during the 1985 National Indoor Junior Rifle Championships held earlier this year.

The Fort Benning Club scored a total of 2,326 out of 2,400 possible points to win the National Three Position Rifle Team title, breaking the old record of 2,324 held by the Landley Eagles of Hampton, Virginia.

Team members of the winning squad included Deena Wigger, Gary Stephens, Tommy Tamas and Kerry Crowe. The Fort Benning Junior team also won the National Junior Air Rifle Championship. Wigger, Stephens and Crowe were also members of that championship squad.

This years National Junior individual championship was also won by Wigger, who scored a total of 588 out of 600 possible points. She defeated more than 500 competitors in the annual championship. Deena is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lones Wigger of Fort Benning.

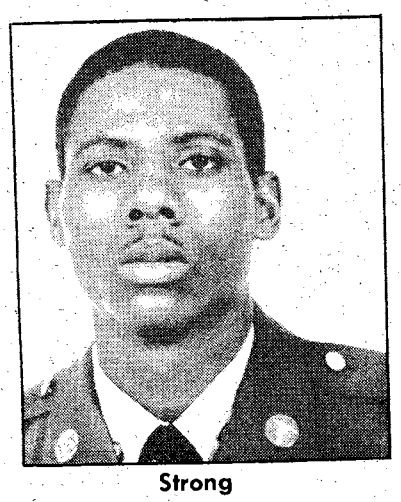
Both Crowe and Wigger will continue their shooting careers by attending Tennessee Tech and Murray State University respectively this fall on full four-year scholarships. (USAMU PAO)

Thrown for a loop

Boys Scouts from Troops 237 and 238 appear confused as they get instruction from Fort Benning Bass Club president Skip Ray (l) and Bass Club member Loyd Crow (r) on tying knots during a recent outing at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area. The scouts also learned boating safety procedures and fishing techniques and got a chance to earn merit badges before ending the outing with a fish fry.

Mark Cummings

Self-trained runner makes 'Strong' run at '88 Olympics



Strong

By Bonnie Murdock
690th Med Co

What does it take to be a world-class runner? Specialist Four John L. Strong has been attempting to answer that question over the last five months, while he has emerged as the fastest runner on the Columbus running scene in the 19- to-24 age bracket, and the sixth fastest runner overall.

Training without any assistance except that provided in a book mailed to him by his high school track coach, Strong has managed to beat all but a handful of the local running gentry. He placed sixth in the recent Promenade Run, second in the Officers' Wives Club race and first in the 800-meter during the post championship track meet held in March of this year.

Although Strong is already almost one minute faster than his closest competitor in the 5-K race (in his age bracket) in the area, with a personal best of 16:42, he isn't satisfied. He plans to shave his time to a flat 15 minutes. He also thinks he can knock about 7 seconds off his 800-meter time, which presently stands at 1:56.

Since he's been training regularly for less than six months, and in that short time has gone from a 17:45 time in the 5-K to his present 16:42, it seems likely he's up to the task.

Strong fits his training (about 20-to-45 miles weekly) into a schedule which includes full-time work as an Army medic in the 690th Medical Company (Ambulance) and night courses in business administration through Troy State University.

This fall, he plans to leave the Army for Memphis State University, which has expressed an interest in giving him an athletic scholarship.

Meanwhile, he will continue running, and try to beef up to 160 lbs. from his present 152 lbs. (on the advice of his training manual). But Specialist Strong has bigger plans than college sports. He says, "If I can manage to reach my goal of running a 1:49 in the 800-meter without anybody pushing me, then I should be able to reach my ultimate goal — the 1988 Olympics." The world record time is presently 1:43, which Strong believes he could attain with the assistance of a full-time coach.

YA baseball

Grasshoppers

Firebirds	9-1
Blue Jays	9-1
Ghost Busters	8-1
Orioles	6-4
Cardinals	5-5
Cubs	4-5
Trojans	4-6
Tigers	3-7
Slammers	2-8
Sun Strikers	2-8
Blue Thunder	1-9

Pee Wees

Braves	7-2
Hawks	3-4
Cubs	2-3
Indians	2-5

Termites

Astros	7-1
Dodgers	6-2
Dust Devils	4-4
Benning Bombers	3-5
Braves	2-6
Raiders	2-6

Juniors

Cardinals	4-1
Dodgers	3-2
Pirates	0-5

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached ot 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Grasshopper Division

Cardinals 13.....Tigers 9

In a Grosshopper Division dual the Cards grabbed the Tigers by the tail, winning 13-9. The Cardinal's Brandan Stabler was the hero with the bat, going 4 for 4 at the plate and scoring four runs. One of his hits was a home run. Jeffrey Young, Sara Allinder and Laura Allinder each pitched in with three hits apiece for the Cards. Joe Corcoran, Devlyn McCreight and Chris Smith led the Card's attack defensively while shortstop Andrew Hicks played his position well for the Tigers.

Cardinals 28.....Blue Thunder 16

The Cards stretched their winning streak to four games by downing a stubborn Blue Thunder squad, 28-16. Devlyn McCreight, Eric Smock and Tammy Foster were the big sticks for the victorious Cards, combining for 14 runs, 14 hits and three round-trippers omong them. Outfielders Scott Drugley and Matthew Shields kept Blue Thunder to a peep with their sparkling fielding performances.

Orioles 24.....Sun Strikers 15

Jason Martinez collected six runs-batted-in, four on a grand slam hamer, as the Orioles prevailed over the Sun Strikers, 24-15. Teammates Monica Griffin, Roberto Lugo, Jason Hann ond Deen Hopson all chipped in with four RBI's each as the O's grabbed the lead early and held on comfortably. Right fielder Mervin Lugo was a standout with the glove for the Orioles.

Blue Thunder 28.....Cubs 25

Blue Thunder achieved their first victory of the season as they trimmed the Cubs, 28-25. Chris Porter and Will Lamb guided the Blue Thunder offensively while Kenya Motley and Matthew McCrary led the triumphant little Thunders in the field.

Blue Jays 29.....Sun Strikers 8

Outstanding defensive efforts by second baseman Susan Horne and catcher Keith Simmons helped the Blue Jays sail over the Sun Strikers, 29-8. J.J. Matanone, Angel Vargas and Josef Buljung each collected four hits in five trips to the plate to lead the Jays offensively. The Blue Jays' lopsided win gave the outfielders a chance to play the infield positions while the infielders moved back and patrolled the outfeld.

Blue Jays 32.....Cubs 9

Allen Smith did wonders for his batting average by going 5 for 5 at the plate to pace the Jays to a rather easy 32-9 triumph over the Cubbies. The Jay's J.J. Matanane made a great catch in the outfield and also slammed a home run, as did teammate Josef Buljung. Blue Jay Bryon Ayre played well at third base after switching from the outfield.

Ghost Busters 26.....Blue Thunder 22

The Ghost Buster's Ronnie Campos and Damion Hammel both scored four times as the Ghost Busters nipped Blue Thunder, 26-22. Terry Gooding, Frank Barr, Bonida Taylor and Kevin Moore each crossed the plate three times to support the Ghost Busters. Moare was called on to pitch after the starting pitcher was injured and fielded his position brilliantly.

Firebirds 18.....Slammers 8

Reggie Jones led the Firebird's scoring assault as the F-Birds beat the Slammers, 18-8. Right fielders Robbie Day and Eduordo Pesante and catcher Heather Stuart also scored, while teammates Jollie Duplessis and Tyler Hordwick stood out defensively.

Firebirds 24.....Butterfingers 16

So you think you parents can play T-boll, huh? Well, if your son or daughter ploys on the Firebirds you take a back seot. The Firebirds challenged their parents to o game last Thursday and won 24-16. Better luck next year, moms and dads!

Firebirds 19.....Trojans 9

Left fielder Mark Ripka ran rampant on the basepoths as the Firebirds trampled the Trojons, 19-9. Firebirds Reggie Jones, Bobby Ashbrook and David Benales also beat feet around the bases to score runs while infielders Sean Sheehan and David Rainey and pitcher Marcus Johnson held the Trojans in check defensively.

Termite Division

Astros 12.....Dodgers 5

Excellent pitching combined with key hitting from off the bench spelled the winning formula for the Astros, as they dislodged the Dodgers, 12-5. J.J. Lopez, Chris Lowen, David Jones ond Thomas Dorsey all scored twice for the 'Stros, with Lopez getting credit for the game-winning RBI with a sixth-inning double. David Fenton, Kevin Kimbrough and David Jones all performed magnificently with the mitt for the Astros.

Astros 17.....Dust Devils 9

Bocked by a great hurling performance from Tyrone Hordy and good team defensive ploy, the Astros were able to wipe away the Dust Devils, 17-9. Strong hitting from Kevin Kimbrough, Jose Perez and Jason Whitaker and flawless fielding from Perez, Hardy and David Fenton made the difference for the Astros.

Raiders 14.....Braves 9

Kevis Rasheed captured high scorer of the game honors to lead the Raiders by the Braves, 14-9. Jeremy Grub, Timothy Huffmon and Steven Parry were all hot with the bats for the Raiders while fellow teammates Carlos Davis, Pedro Marrero and George Suarez anchored the defense.

Braves 13.....Dust Devils 9

Trailing 7-2 after two innings, the Braves did a run-scoring dance and rallied for a 13-9 thriller. The Braves still trailed 8-6 going into the last inning but pushed across seven runs to pull out the win. Dust Devil pitcher Ted Lamb had stymied the Braves on only six runs in the first four innings before the roof caved in on the Double-D squad.

Sports shorts

Airborne Run set for June 22

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion will sponsor the Airborne Celebration Run on Saturday, June 22 at 7:30 a.m. in front of the "Boston Boomerang" airplane, behind building 4.

There will be a 10k individual run and formation run as well as a one-mile Fun Run, all beginning at 7:30. All races will begin and end in front of the plane on Burr Street.

Age divisions for both male and female runners in the 10k event are as follows: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over.

T-shirts will be presented to all participants. Trophies will be given to the top three overall, male and female, in both the 10k and one-mile run. Running shoes will be awarded to the top male and female overall winner in the 10k run with medallions going out to the top three male and female in each group. First, second and third place unit formation winners will receive trophies.

Split times will be available for all 10k runners at each mile marker.

Entry fee for pre-registration is $5.00, postmarked no later than June 15. After June 15 the registration fee will be $7. Preregistration rates for groups of 25 or more is $4 per person. Registration will begin on race day at 6 a.m.

For more information call the 4th Airborne Training Battalion Headquarters at 545-1012/2881. Entry forms are available in all post gyms and at the Sports Office beside Doughboy Stadium.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Orienteering club wants members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

Eye protection mandatory

Recently officials of the Army Sports Program announced that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in Army racquetball facilities.

All racquetball players must now wear eye protection while playing in any military racquetball court or facility.

Nautilus classes planned

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

Marie Cummings

Too late

Pitcher John Willson of HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB stretches to catch the ball in an attempt to tag an opposing runner sliding into home during recent TSB Softball League action. Backing up Willson is teammate Max Rowland.

Today entry deadline for city golf tournament

Today is the deadline for entering the annual Bi-City Golf Tournament scheduled for this weekend on post.

Tourney officials expect a full field of 160 players.

Last year's winner, Hugh Royer III, has indicated he will return to defend his title. Bill Ploeger, the 1983 tourney champion, has also committed to playing in this year's tournament.

As usual, the Saturday scores will determine the eight Sunday flights.

Entry fee is $45 per player but the entry fee will be returned back to the player in the form of merchandise certificates and greens fees.

Prizes will be in merchandise certificates, five to each 20-player flight. Winners of each flight will receive a $250 certificate, $125 for second place, third $100, $75 for fourth and $50 for each fifth place finisher.

Other prizes include merchandise for the closest tee shot to the hole on all par-3 holes. Any golfer who sinks a hole-in-one will have free use of a new Buick for one year.

Entrants are asked to submit (along with their entry fee) handicaps or approximate handicaps for purposes of the Saturday pairing.

Entries may be made at the Follow Me Golf Course. For more information contact George Cliff.

The tournament is sponsored by the Exchange Club of Columbus.

(USAIC PAO)

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Nobody ever called barracks "posh" living, but you can't beat the rent.

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If so, consider joining your local Army Reserve unit when you get home.

An E-5 with four years' experience now makes over $115 for a single Reserve weekend.

Add in two weeks annual training pay, and the total can easily top $1,922 per year.

Other benefits include PX privileges and low-cost life insurance.

And retirement points toward a pension which begins five years before Social Security.

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It can be arranged. See your reenlistment NCO or unit commander. Or talk to your in-service recruiter, listed below.

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HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

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Kenmore Washer & Dryer harvest gold, good cond., $275/both. Call 689-0789.

Samsung extra large microwave aven with digital clock, temperature probe. Like new, $200. 682-3548

Self Cleaning Gas stove/oven. Good cond. Less than 1 yr. old. Call during the day. 576-5579.

Washer & Dryer good cond., $300 for both. Call 689-4783.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

Camera 35mm K-1000, 50mm attachment, zoom lens, 20x converter, bag and flash. $200. 297-0664

CLOTHING • 050

CANDLELIGHT wedding gown with hat, size 4. Cost $450, sell for $200. 323-8283

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FIREARMS • 056

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Call 687-8544/687-4735

Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

LIVING raam, matching cauch, laveseat, chair, rocker, ottoman & foat stool, $300. 682-3431.

Oriental Rug 6X8, $50. Dinette with 4 chairs, $50. Both excellent cand. Call 689-2862

Rustic Pine Sofa & loveseat, $75; 2 lamps, $10 ea. Call 297-7949.

Sofa & Loveseat multi striped, like new, $350. Call 323-3041.

SOFA and chair, $150. Bar with 2 bar staals, $140. Must sell. 323-8283 after 5:30PM

BROYHILL SOFA
7 ft. with laveseat, $150.
Call 563-1454.

Waterbed king size for sale or trade, $300 ar best offer. Call 563-8169 anytime.

We Buy & Sell new & used furniture. 90 days same as cash. Visa & Mastercard. Discount prices.

Broadway Furniture And
Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL 297-4064

WE FINANCE E-3's
Pearce Furniture, Inc
307 38th St., Columbus
• 323-4713 •

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

FOUR Piece Colonial Living room group, brand new, $1200; 2 rugs, 9X12, beige and brown, $100. ea; 1 Persian rug, beige and brown, $150; 1 colonial bed and dresser complete, brand new, $800; 2 pc dining room hutch, $200; 6' microwave cart with cabinet, $90. Call 689-0301 after 5

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

The Columbus Jaycetts rummage sale, June 8th, Sat. 7am-6pm 1100 5th Ave.

Three Family yard sale. Children's clothes, toys, bike, and misc. goods. Sat. 8-2. 4317 St. Francis Ave.

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. 9-? 5675 Lexington Dr. Lots of furniture, brass, figurines, parcelain, genuine Persian rugs. Something for everyane! 689-7906

YARD SALE Sat. 8-3. 210-B Buker Dr., Boutan Heights, Ft. Benning. Clothes, misc

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Ceramic Molds in excellent cond., $17,000 in value, sell all for $4800. 1-884-4457.

China Cabinet traditional style with glass doors. $350. Call 561-0027

DRYER, $75; electric hospital bed, $600; ceramic kiln, $400. 628-4332

FOR SALE: 5 piece bedroom set, Karate equipment, colt combat commander 45. Call 322-9078 far mare information.

GYM SET
DP600, like new, $120
Call 687-0921

KENMORE washing machine or Westinghouse dryer. $200 or best offer. 298-8718.

Kirby Vacuum with all attachments, excellent cond., $300. Call 687-7856.

Large Dog House
Nice, $35
Call 322-8291

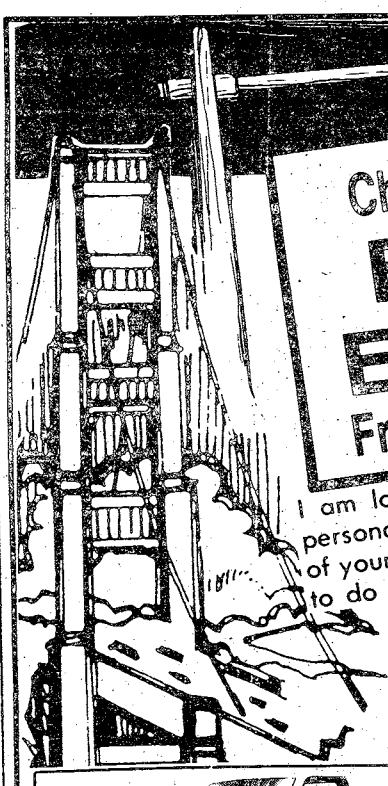
Large Westminister Mantle clock, $200; 16 channel scanner, $75. 687-7856.

BILL HEARD
LEASING!
NO MONEY DOWN!
CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!
ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!
48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.
MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCKS

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, sharp $3695
79 FORD LTD 4 door, loaded, one owner $2995
78 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS Stationwagon, loaded $2175
80 FORD THUNDERBIRD loaded $2725
79 DODGE OMNI 2 door, red & white, 4 speed, air $1375
79 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, automatic $2250
77 VW BUS excellent condition $1975
76 CHRSLER NEWPORT automatic, power steering & brakes, air $1550
72 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, V-8, automatic, air, 50,000 actual miles $1150
80 FOR CARRIER Pickup $1650



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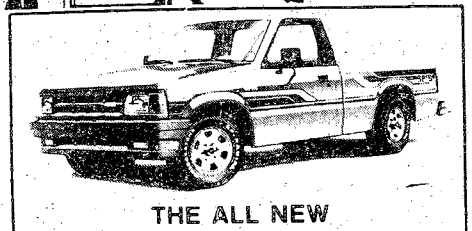
EAST-WEST EXPERIENCE!
From San Francisco To Tokyo!

I am looking forward to this trip of a life time, and will personally guarantee you the best savings on a new Mazda of your choice. I have instructed my managers and salesmen to do what ever it takes to get your business.
SAYONARA,
Charles Levy



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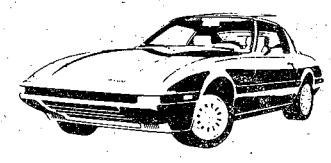
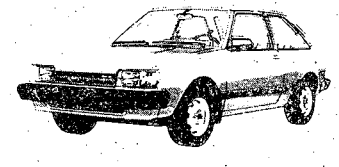
1986 MAZDA B-2000
Buy a Truck of the Future. Don't Buy a 1985, GET INTO A 1986 B-2000 TODAY. Various Options Available.
MAZDA STILL HAS THE BEST PRICE OF ANY SMALL TRUCK IN AMERICA!

1985 MAZDA RX7
EXPERIENCE IT TODAY!!
LARGE DISCOUNTS!
$1000 Off
RX-7 SE
"Our Ultimate Driving Machine!"
REFINED SPORTS CAR TECHNOLOGY
STYLE & PERFORMANCE



1985 MAZDA GLC
Here's one low-priced economy car with a Big Difference
PERFORMANCE
"A Host of Features that Make Economical Driving Anything But a Trial"
$750 Off
1985 MAZDA GLC



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Call 323-1234
For Home Delivery

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Antique Baby Grand Piano superior cond., $3000. Call 327-7635

Bontempi Eclipse home keyboard with Peavy amplifier, never used, $500. Call 563-1446

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

ADBA Registered Pit Bull Puppies. Female, $100; Male $125. 689-0534

PETS • 122

AKC Dachshund male, black & tan, 12 wks., $150. Call evenings, 568-0546.

Cocker Pups AKC, 3 mo. excellent pedigree, shots & wormed. 404-553-5243.

Pointer Pups AKC, field & show, excellent pedigree, shots/wormed. 404-553-5243

Yorkshire Terrier pups, AKC registered. 327-9537/323-0951 after 7

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath, & dip. local pickup and delivery. 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

SHORT/LONG TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS & PERMANENT PLACEMENT

Personnel Concepts

FEES PAID BY HIRING COMPANIES

LOCAL NATIONWIDE & OVERSEAS RECRUITING AND PLACEMENT

ALL JOB CATEGORIES

1246 1ST AVE.—SUITE 319
National Bank & Trust Bldg.

324-1837

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

CLUB CADET 149 Hydromatic with 42" Mower Deck, excellent cond. $1750. 404-663-4464 or 846-8506.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

DAIRY DREAM seeks employees. Apply in person, 2113 Crawford Rd., Phenix City. No phone calls please.

FULL OR PART TIME

Man or Woman. Flexible hours. No investment. Excellent earnings opportunity. Call 327-7486.

ST. MARY MAGDALENE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Seeks Director for their MONTESSORI SCHOOL
Director must be certified to teach small children, ages 3-5 under the Montessori Method. Interested parties should contact the Church at 689-2790, between 9:00 am and 1:00 pm.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

IMMEDIATE openings for sheet metal mechanics and helpers. Top wages, top benefits. Only experienced people need apply. 1117 20th St., 324-1323

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD care in my home. South Columbus area. Anytime. Call 682-2022.

CHILD CARE SERVICE Open 5:00 a.m. Available to Military prsonnel, also field time. Former school teacher. J. Ford 297-3097

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

Knitting Crochet and Needlepoint Classes Offered

12:00 - 1:00 pm
Bev's Needlepoint
3601-B S. Lumpkin Rd.
682-3419

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

RENTALS • 510

LAST CHANCE
$50 Off 1st. Month Rent With THIS AD!
SHERWOOD ARMS LTD
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

1 Bedroom, beautiful area, short jog to Lakebottom Park, $225. Phone 322-1063.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all aver town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Open House Sat. & Sun., new townhauses for rent, Leary Dr. off St. Mary's Rd. follow signs. Call 563-6539.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

Tri-plex 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, appliances furnished, newly constructed, energy efficient 324-1353, 327-4941

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

3 bedroom near Benning, $250. Small cottage. $150. 689-1458 or 323-6155

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, garage, $400. Call 563-2391.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, Northeast. 563-8058, 324-5555, 568-6760

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER brick 3 bedroom 1 bath new carpet & paint, large patio & fenced yard. New roof & storage shed. Fruit trees & garden. $37,500 VA No money down. Near Benning 563-2920

LOTS & HOMES
Call Andy Spezialy,
989-3369 or 689-4545
Turman Realty

● BENNING MILITARY ●
No Down Payment! Pay Like Rent! 2,3&4 Bedroom Homes! All Areas! All Kinds! All Prices! Payments Within Your Income! Quick Move-In! Come To A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call Mr. Friedman 323-3300!

USED CAR DEPT. **Jay and Gene's** **USED CAR DEPT.**
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCKS

5 Months or 5,000 Mile Limited Warranty

84 RELIANT 2 door, white with blue vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, air $6995
84 RELIANT SE 4 door, grey, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt/cruise, like new $7395
83 FORD LTD Stationwagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, just in time for vacation $6695
84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE beautiful dark grey with wine velour interior $12,995
82 DODGE COLT CUSTOM 4 door, automatic, power steering, air, very nice $4695
84 DODGE COLT red $5995
82 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 4 door, red $3895
84 DODGE CHARGER 5 speed, air, sunroof, like new $6895
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door, brown, automatic, power steering & brakes, air $5495
83 CHEVROLET SILVERADO silver & black, loaded, sharpest truck in town $9295
84 CHEVY CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, low mileage, economy special $3695
80 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALIAS 2 door, blue, loaded, extra sharp. $6395
80 MONTE CARLO blue/silver, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, sharp as a tack, 38,00 miles $5995
82 MAZDA B2000 Pickup, low mileage, 5 speed, air $4495
86 MAZDA B2000 Pickup, 5 speed, air, just like new $7495
85 DODGE D-100 Pickup, 4 speed, V-8, air, power steering, only 5,000 miles $9295
81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 tone red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air $5995
82 MONTE CARLO Stock #22HP, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, extra sharp $7295
82 PONTIAC TRANS AM white, loaded, sharp, sharp, sharp $8995
84 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, one owner $6995

1800 Box Rd. **House of Courtesy** 568-4900

LOOK

83 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 package, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, super buy at $10,995
84 FORD ESCORT 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air $5695
83 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air, AM/FM radio $6995
81 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio $6395
82 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo $7495
84 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4, Pickup, 5 speed, air, AM/FM $9495
84 BMW 325i 2 door, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof $18,995
82 PONTIAC J2000 2 door, automatic, air, low mileage $4995
77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO automatic, air, AM/FM stereo $1695
84 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, low mileage $10,995
83 NISSAN 280ZX 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, nice car $10,995
80 DODGE 150 Pickup, 4 speed, great transportation $2995
81 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, diesel, AM/FM radio $3495
79 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, coupe, 5 speed, air, like new $3495
81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ 2 door, automatic, air, great transportation $3995

MALOOF MOTORS
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NORTH

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in very desirable neighborhood. Living room, dining room, large den, 2 car garage, huge corner lot and nice landscaping. Lower level of home great for mother-in-law suite. $60's. Call PEGGY COLLEY 324-4122, res. 689-0939.

EDGEWOOD FOREST

A MUST to see! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, fully equipped kitchen, family room, carport and more. Excellent condition, convenient to everything. $50's. Call PEGGY COLLEY 324-4122, res. 689-0939.

SHOWCASE REALTY

SHERATON FOREST Good Cents Home. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Less than 2 yrs old. Large lot. 561-5147

REAL ESTATE WANTED • 618

PRIVATE investor will pay quick cash for equity. 24 hours. Phone 561-0198.

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

LOTS & HOMES
Call Andy Spezialy,
989-3369 or 689-4545.
Turman Realty

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

SMALL COTTAGE ideal couple/individual lease. 689-1458/323-6155

LAKE FRONT LOTS • 630

NEW Subdivision on Lake Eufaula, located on Patoula Creek, GA side. 14 water front lots. $12,500 - $17,500. Owner will be on site Sat. & Sun. For information, call 205-687-9057 or 205-687-4558 after 5pm.

RESORT-VACATION PROPERTY • 632

MOUNTAIN RESORT in N. Georgia has bnew cottages for sale/rent. 127 acres borders Notional Forest, near Alpine Helen. Scenic, peaceful & reasonable rates. Completely furnished, bring only food & drink. Near golf, whitewate, gold panning. The Ark, P.O. Box 1106, Cleveland, GA 30528 (home of the Cabbage Patch Kids) (404) 865-2923.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FREE OFFER
IN THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS
Clayton, Georgia. Mountain lots from $2500, only 10% down, owner financing. Mountain chalets and luxury SUMMIT TOWNHOUSES with excellent financing available. All have spectacular views. FREE lodging by appointment (limited offer). Call collect SUMMIT, 404-782-2272.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

FT. BRAGG BOUND?
Check with us for your housing needs. Call collect, 919-864-4450. Ask for Butch Cantrell. After 6P.M. 919-822-4863.
YADKIN REALTY, INC.
6383 Yadkin Rd.
Fayetteville, NC 28303

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

COUNTRY LIFE, 4 acres land, 12x65 mobile home, 28' screened porch, 1 acre fenced, 16x16 shop, gas, water, electric. Minor repairs. $21,000 firm. 322-5314.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

V.I.P. HOMES, INC.

IS NOW OPEN For All Your Needs In Manufactured Housing. Stop by and see all our NEW & USED Homes. All financing available. 3446 North Lumpkin Road.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, available in park. 682-3647.
8:30 A.M.- 8:00 P.M.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

COUNTRY living, 2 bedroom, central air. $250/mo. Lee Cty. 327-1302 after 5.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1983 Ranger 320-V Bass boat with Johnson 115. Fully equipped. 322-8695.

COBIA 18 ft., inboard/outboard, with trailer, good cond., $2500. 561-7840 or see at 1715-A Sheffield Dr.

244 Chaparel '82, 25 ft., Loran chart recorder, full canvas, galvanized tandem trailer, $14,000 or best offer. 404-327-1082 or 205-297-4933

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

SPORTSCRAFT '71, 50 h.p. Evinrude, 15 ft., trailer, $1200. 568-1861 after 6

Sunbird 1983, V-hull, drive on trailer, extras, $6500. Call 568-4129.

HYDRO-PLANE Sanger hydro-plane, 392 blown HIMI, speed's of over 100mph, show conditian. Serious inquiries only. 297-9880 or 297-6497

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

1978 Cruise Air motor home. Loaded. 5KW generator, twin airs and awning, cruise control, nearly new radials, trailer hitch, like new in and out. 25,900 original miles. Call 689-3131, ask for Ben. $21,000 negatiable.

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Corner of Sandfort Road & 16th Avenue, Phenix City, Alabama

- 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apts.
- Plush Carpeting
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- Stove
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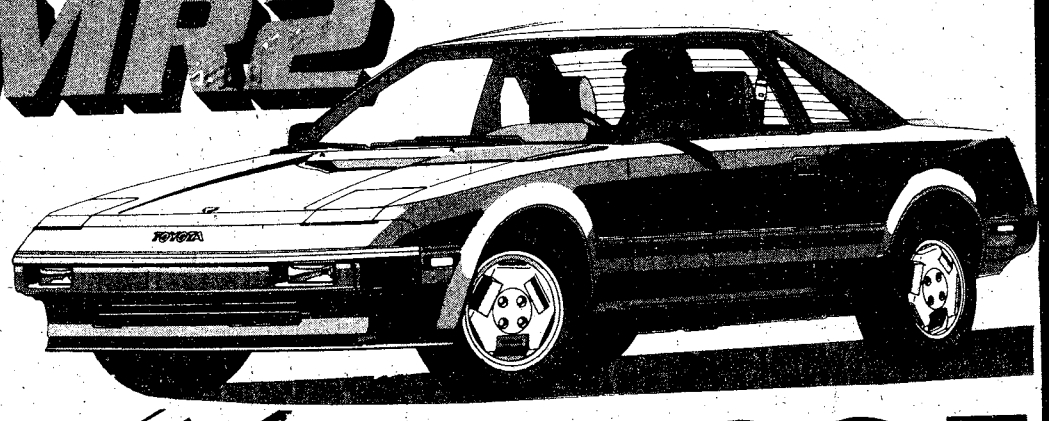
NOW IN STOCK

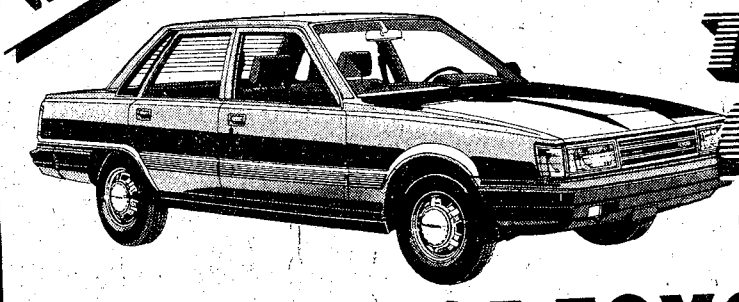
MOTOR TRENDS CAR OF THE YEAR!

MR2



WE'VE GOT IT!

ALSO 1985 TOYOTA CAMRY



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1801 BOX RD. 563-7500

OPEN SUNDAY 12 Noon-5 P.M.

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

NO. 1 LOWEST PRICES LOWEST PAYMENTS

80 FORD PINTO
3 door, automatic, power steering, stereo
$110.06 Per Month
Selling Price $2840
Cash or Trade $300
Amount Financed.....$2540
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.40%
30 Payments at.....$110.06

81 FORD ESCORT
Stationwagon, automatic, air, power steering
$120.34 Per Month
Selling Price $3695
Cash or Trade $400
Amount Financed.....$3295
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.74%
36 Payments at.....$120.34

79 DATSUN B-210
2 door, 1 owner, 51,000 miles, air
$121.10 Per Month
Selling Price $3195
Cash or Trade $400
Amount Financed.....$2795
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.40%
30 Payments at.....$121.10

82 CHEVY CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic, air, 21,000 miles
$122.13 Per Month
Selling Price $4250
Cash or Trade $450
Amount Financed.....$3800
Annual Percentage Rate.....17.76%
42 Payments at.....$122.13

79 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 door, automatic, stereo
$139.24 Per Month
Selling Price $2995
Cash or Trade $300
Amount Financed.....$2695
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.57%
24 Payments at.....$139.24

83 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
4 speed, air, V-6, power steering, 36,000 miles
$155.08 Per Month
Selling Price $5995
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed.....$5395
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.79%
48 Payments at.....$155.08

81 FORD RANGER F-150
air, automatic, 48,000 miles
$166.04 Per Month
Selling Price $4995
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed.....$4495
Annual Percentage Rate.....19.56%
36 Payments at.....$166.04

82 DODGE 400
2 door, loaded, everything, 31,000 miles
$167.93 Per Month
Selling Price $5825
Cash or Trade $600
Amount Financed.....$5225
Annual Percentage Rate.....17.76%
42 Payments at.....$167.93

80 CUTLASS BROUGHAM
2 door, V-8, 60,000 miles
$169.81 Per Month
Selling Price $4995
Cash or Trade $500
Amount Financed.....$4495
Annual Percentage Rate.....21.20%
36 Payments at.....$169.81

83 TOYOTA COROLLA
Stationwagon, automatic, air, one owner, 27,000 miles
$180.95 Per Month
Selling Price $6995
Cash or Trade $700
Amount Financed.....$6295
Annual Percentage Rate.....16.79%
48 Payments at.....$180.95

84 PONTIAC FIERO
Coupe, automatic, air, stereo, 15,000 miles
$194.06 Per Month
Selling Price $7650
Cash or Trade $800
Amount Financed.....$6850
Annual Percentage Rate.....15.98%
48 Payments at.....$194.06

79 CHEVY C/20 VAN
loaded, 41,000 miles, one owner
$199.07 Per Month
Selling Price $6457
Cash or Trade $1000
Amount Financed.....$5475
Annual Percentage Rate.....18.74%
36 Payments at.....$199.07

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

1101 4th Ave. 324-4171
28 YEARS EXPERIENCE
2 year-24,000 mile warranty or 100% warranty for 30 days available
Plus, Tax, Title, Tag with Approved Credit

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

1970 Holiday Vacation travel trailer. Call for directions, 297-5582.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON '69 FLH, mag wheels, disc brakes, chrome, Eagle tires, new paint, excellent conditian. $4000. Call 297-9880 or 297-6497

HONDA CX 500 Deluxe, loaded, low miles. $1700. Call 687-5931.

HONDA '74 CB-750 $800. Gaad condition. Call anytime, 687-1431

HONDA 360 CJT 1976 $695 or best offer, gaad condition. Call 687-1497.

HONDA ATC 110, 1985, excellent condition. $850. Call (404) 882-5266.

KAWASAKI KZ1000 '82, 4,500 mi. $2000/best offer. Call 687-8899 after 5PM.

KAWASAKI '82 550 LTD $1200 or best offer. Call 689-4812 after 5:00pm.

KAWASAKI NINJA '84 with accessaries. Excellent cond. $3800. 568-6548

RM 250 '82, updated. Like new, never raced. $1300 or best offer. 682-1309

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

SUZUKI GS550 Excellent cond. Only 1900 mi. 689-9871, 7AM-5PM. $1595 or best offer.

YAMAHA '83, 750 Maxim, 3,000 mi. like new. $2,000. Beautiful bike. 324-6111.

YAMAHA YZ80 1983 excellent condition, $500. Call 563-6450 after 6 p.m.

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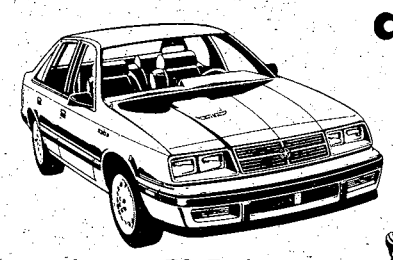

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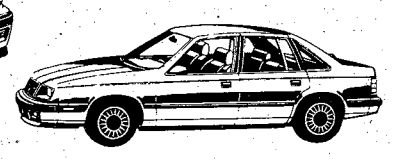

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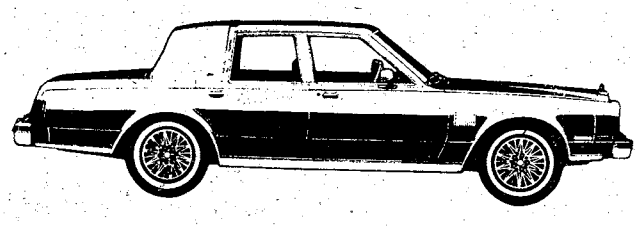

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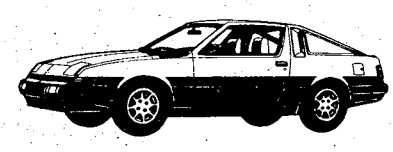

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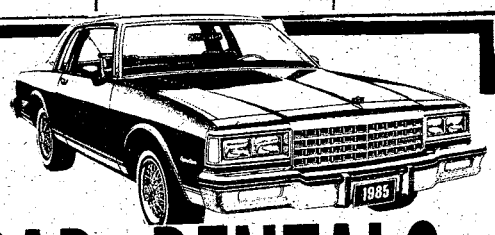

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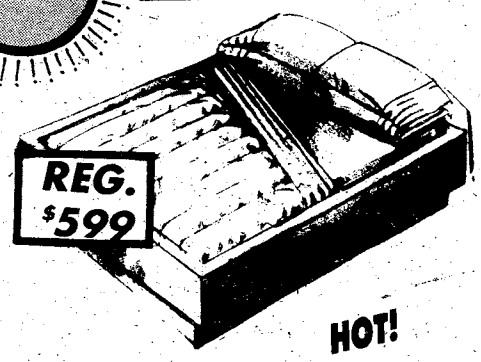

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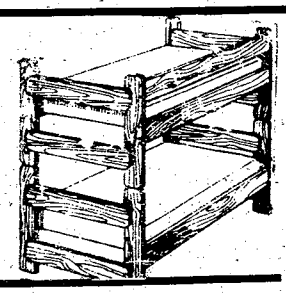

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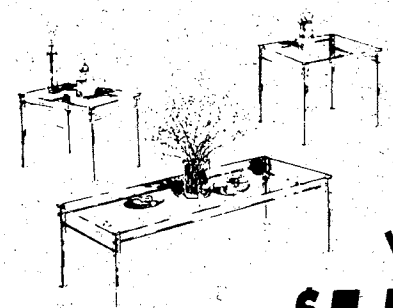

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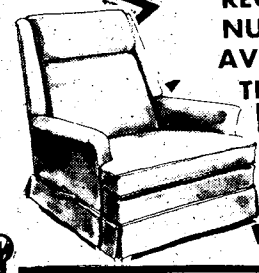

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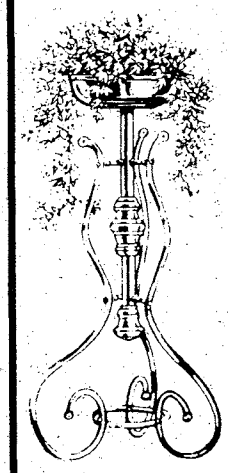

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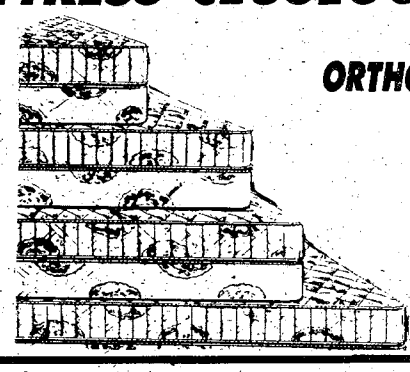

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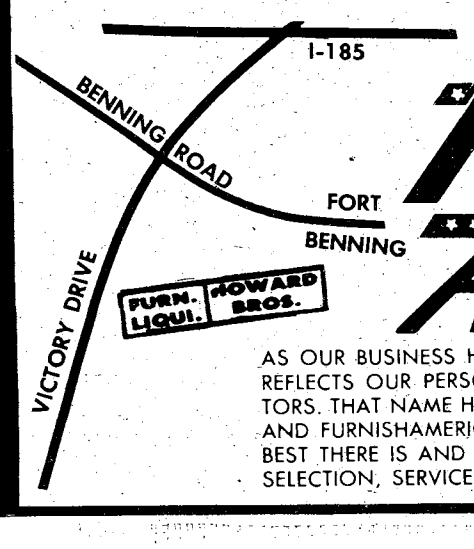

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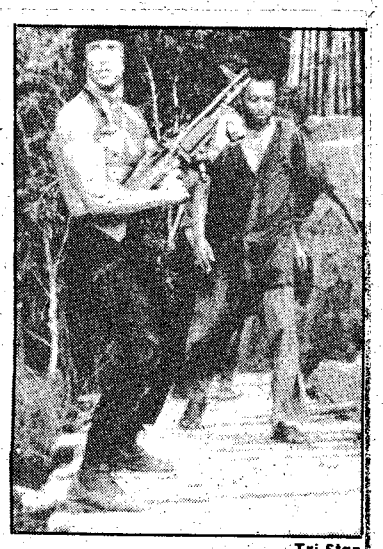
THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 38 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JUNE 14, 1985

Inside



Tri-Star

Rambo fever

Soldiers have been flocking to see the blood and guts saga "Rambo: First Blood Part II." And they've been going crazy about the shoot'em-up, kill-a-commie, action flick. Maybe too crazy.

See page 2

Takes command

Colonel Paul Y. Chinen assumes command of the 36th Engineer Group Tuesday.

See page 18

Tag deadline

Time's running out! Soldiers only have until the end of this month to get their Fort Benning auto tags. Vehicles can be registered at Brown Hall on Ingersoll Street.

Ed Ellis

COOLING SHOWER — Post Airborne students use outdoor showers to cool off during last week's heat wave.

Clouds bring relief from heat

Be prepared — more hot days around corner

Mother Nature gave Fort Benning a brief reprieve from the recent heat wave as clouds and rainy weather covered post for most of the week. But post weather officials say the hot weather will gradually return by next week.

Since June 1, temperatures have been in the upper 90s and 100s. "We haven't broken any records," said Air Force SSgt. Bill Berry, weather forecaster with Detachment 10, 5th Weather Squadron on post. "But we did come pretty close."

Because of the extreme heat, soldiers in training units have been on a modified training schedule which allows them to loosen their clothing and exercise in the shade, post officials said.

Ten to 15 soldiers suffering from heat injuries were treated at Martin Army Community Hospital. All were released, post authorities said.

The early summer swelter has also put a strain on post utilities as soldiers and their families turn on their air conditioners to get relief from the heat.

Bob Wells, chief of the Energy Management Branch said the post has been able to meet its energy needs even with the increased demand.

But the heat has put many air conditioners around post out of service. Directorate of Engineering and Housing personnel are doing their best to get them all in service.

Still, the heat remains a threat, especially to anyone working in the sun and to older people. Post officials urge residents to use caution to prevent heat injuries.

(USAIC PAO)

● See related stories, pages 7, 8

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Insight

Don't let 'Rambo' fool you — war is hell

Robert McClain

Soldiers have been flocking in battalion-sized formations to see Sylvester Stallone's blood and guts saga about a former Vietnam veteran, turned war machine, "Rambo: First Blood Part II." And they've been going crazy about this shoot'em-up, kill-a-commie movie from the first day it hit the silver screen a few weeks ago.

Maybe too crazy.

Many soldiers, and many civilian men and boys, are leaving this film pumped up and ready to go fight a war. And they want to fight it now. Whether they kill a commie, or just beat up a bunch of wimps in the parking lot, doesn't matter. They just want to fight. They think it's macho and fun.

This isn't one of the great dilemmas of the 1980s, but it is alarming just the same.

Movies like "Rambo" are quite different from the anti-war movies of the mid 1970s like the "Deer Hunter," "Coming Home," and "Apocalypse Now." These movies made war seem like what it really is — hell.

In contrast, Stallone's flick has been making these young soldiers feel like war is glamorous and macho. And they want a war to fight of their very own. They want to single-handedly kill four or five battalions of commies just like their new hero Rambo.

"Let's go kill someone," is a common chant heard in the aisles after the movie.

USA Today has called Stallone the new John Wayne.

"Rambo seems to fill a national need to reshape Vietnam into a winning experience," said the article.

We as Americans don't like the way the war turned out, and we would do almost anything to try to change it. Even if it is only in our fantasies.

These young soldiers like to identify with Rambo. They like the revenge, violence, and blood. Many soldiers say it gets them "motivated."

But there is a fine line between being "motivated" to train and being prepared to "defend" our country when the time calls.

Being motivated is fine, but the American fighting spirit shouldn't be tarnished by unprovoked aggression.

When you begin to accept war as fun and the macho thing to do it gets alarming. I don't think many soldiers who fought in Vietnam, Korea or in Europe, think war is FUN.

On the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon, 4th Airborne Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Leonard Scott said in an interview with the Bayonet, "I think today some of our young soldiers and NCOs are making the mistake that was made during Vietnam. That is shown in all the 'kill'em all' and 'kill a commie for mommy' cadences. That makes a soldier feel that macho-ness, that gung-ho stuff about war. We can't let our troops develop this attitude and expect the American people to support us."

Tri-Star

TODAY'S JOHN WAYNE — Colonel Trautman (Richard Crenna), Rambo's ex-commanding officer goes over Rambo's (Stallone) mission during a scene in the movie.

But movies like Rambo are having a much stronger effect on soldiers' attitudes that marching cadences. They give war a certain pageantry that makes the idea very attractive to these young soldiers.

On a simple level, "Rambo" is good enough entertainment. But soldiers who go see such an unrealistic portrayal of war should stop and think though about the consequences of what a REAL war would cause.

In a recent article about Army leadership, Newsweek magazine said a soldier's purpose is a double paradox. "It's a soldier's job to preserve the peace by continuously preparing for war, but the professional soldiers serve their country best by making themselves unneeded."

I hope our young soldiers think about that after being "motivated" by Stallone's kill a commie saga.

Various voices

Do movies like "Rambo" have a positive or negative influence on soldiers?

Sp4 Deborah Pitcher, 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group—"I think it makes soldiers realize what they're really in the service for. In "Rambo," Sylvester Stallone didn't forget his buddies, and that should teach us to never forget that there are POW's still over there. But I thought "Rambo" was a good, motivated movie."

Sgt. Alfred Lamb, B Co., 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment—"I think soldiers feel more patriotism watching those movies, mainly because they show America doing what they should be doing — standing up for their POWs."

1st Lt. David Bither, Improved TOW Vehicle Commander's Course student—"I think those movies show soldiers a positive force. I hope soldiers learn to be proud of Rambo's image but temper their enthusiasm by keeping a pragmatic approach to soldiering."

THE BAYONET

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Army's highest ranking ethnic Asian shares his philosophy on leadership

"The real leader displays his quality in his triumphs over adversity, however great it may be."

Gen. George C. Marshall

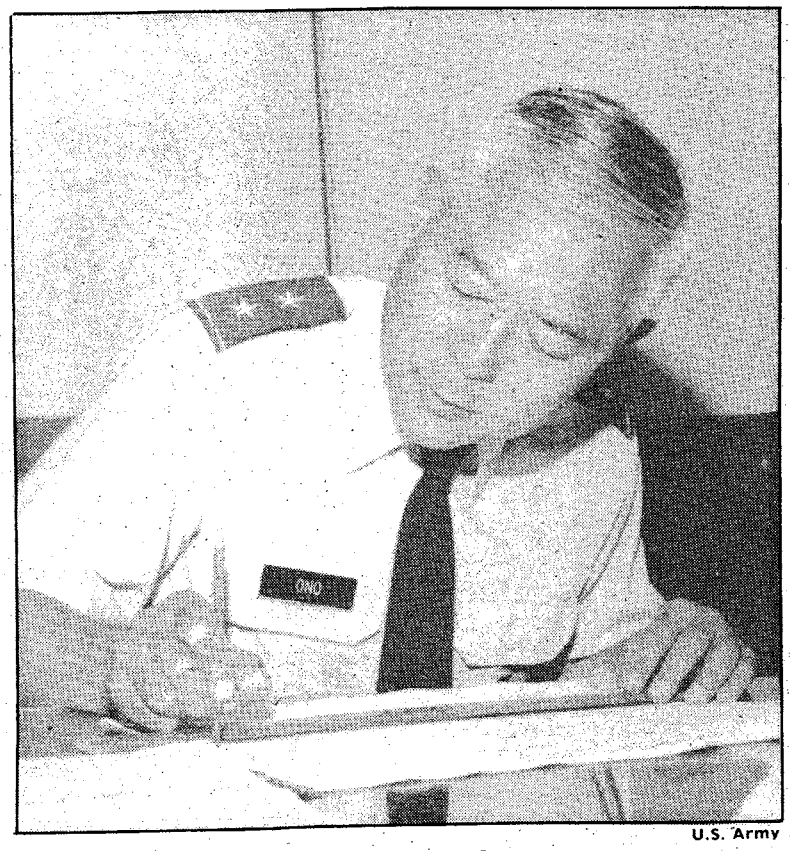
Allen Ono is the kind of man who makes you believe there's a lot of truth in Marshall's statement.

He's the only ethnic Asian two-star general in the active Army, and he began his rise through the officer ranks at a time when being a Japanese-American meant being associated with a war still fresh in the memories of most Americans. The senior officers he served under were in many cases veterans of World War II.

But if it was a difficult time for a Japanese-American to serve his country or to excel as an officer, there isn't a hint of an emotional scar on the face of the man who now heads TRADOC's massive directorate of personnel, administration and logistics. The tanned brow is unfurrowed and the eyes twinkle as if they know a wry secret — something humorous and ironic that would be a fit ending for an O. Henry short story.

And it's a safe bet that part of the gleam is because Ono, 51, has risen to the top of a profession that he finds profoundly satisfying. Being a leader has afforded him the opportunity, he said, to touch people personally, "to nurture them and watch them grow." Making a difference in people's lives can be very rewarding, he added.

"It's ecstasy — that really is your greatest accomplishment — to have others try to emulate you. Not to the trite end that they would use the same phrases as you. But that they try to build the same programs you had in other places. If somewhere in the world they're analyzing a problem in the same manner that you did — if they're treating people with the same compassion you gave them — that's the highest form of flattery."



U.S. Army

Major General Allen Ono
The only ethnic Asian two-star general in Army

Compassion is a word that comes up often in a conversation with Ono. He comes from a background he describes as "not lofty." Born in Hawaii of parents who emigrated from Japan, he saw his mother work as a domestic servant and his father pump gas to give the Ono children opportunities the parents never had.

"World War II came along as I was growing up. There were many soldiers, sailors and Marines transiting through Hawaii on their way to battlefields in the Pacific. If you were Japanese, you became the object of anger and some degree of ridicule. And you see, you can't strike back, not overtly anyway, because it was not in our family's nature. But when you go through that, you come to accept a lot of things. When you come from an immigrant family, options and choices are really not that wide — you have to take the job that's available to you. You're limited by language, background, culture, skill, education. You accept that, but at the same time you get a heavy dose of being sensitive to other people's feelings. I try always to be sensitive and not too critical."

As a young Army captain, Ono encountered a leader who would make a lasting impression on him. He explains that the job he was in required a good staff officer and his experience had

• See ONO, page 6

AUSA — Government should bear full cost of soldiers' required moves

It is patently unfair to require the men and women of the armed forces to deplete their savings, or as is often the case, to go into debt to meet the expenses incurred by government-required moves from one duty station to another. When the employees of a private business concern are transferred to new jobs, they are provided the allowances, services and assistance to cover the costs and make the move physically easier.

This is not the case for the people in the military service. When making a permanent relocation, the average service member is reimbursed only one dollar for every four dollars spent out of pocket. Thus, whenever the average mid-grade noncommissioned officer moves, the family's moving expenses are about $1,500 more than the government reimburses the service member. Because of this inequity, over half of the people making military-ordered moves need to borrow, including withdrawal from savings, to meet their expenses.

Coincident with the inadequate reimbursement which severely drains the budgets of all military families, the government pays nothing for the movement of the families of the very junior enlisted persons when they are ordered to a new stateside assignment.

For overseas moves, these same junior-grade people are allowed to ship a total of only 225 pounds of personal possessions, and in no case does the government reimburse service members for the travel expenses of children two years old or less.

Failure to provide for the movement of the families of these younger service men and women is a hangover from the days of selective service when our two-year draftees seldom encumbered themselves with families.

In today's volunteer Army, 60 percent of the soldiers are married and when their government orders them to report to a new duty post, that government should bear the full costs of such a move.

The government should not place the burden for military-required moves on the pocketbooks of soldiers whose compensation already lags behind that of their civilian contemporaries by about seven percent. **(AUSA)**

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In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

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Leasing a new car? Read before signing

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The current automobile alternative of leasing instead of buying a car may sound like a good deal, but it could be a sticky wicket for military personnel.

According to Bill Wells, loan officer for the First National Bank of Columbus-Fort Benning Branch, the no large down payment and very low monthly payments attract many soldiers.

The sticky part is that soldiers are inevitably reassigned for an overseas tour. When that happens, they cannot ship their leased cars.

"Servicemembers are responsible for the remaining payments on their leased cars. Say, you made 8 of 48 payments then get orders for overseas. Since you do not own the car, just rent it, you cannot sell it. You can't ship it, so you are liable for the remaining 40 payments. I see many soldiers come in here to get loans so they can pay off their leased cars before going overseas. And many times, they don't realize their payments are not going towards the purchase price," Wells explained.

The Military Traffic Management Command has warned servicemembers against shipping leased cars. Officials of MTMC have said the services not only will not ship leased vehicles, the services will not help servicemembers terminate their lease agreements.

The command's position stems from a 1974 ruling by the Comptroller General of the United States. The prohibition applies to all servicemembers in the continental U.S. and overseas.

Proof of ownership is required when shipments of privately own vehicles are prepared. However, some members still try shipping leased vehicles and, in fact, some leased vehicles have been shipped in error, according to an MTMC official. But, the servicemembers were required to reimburse the government when the error was found.

Besides being stuck with an unwanted car or forced to get a loan to pay the remaining payments due on a leased car, Wells cautioned a servicemember to read his contract before signing. "Many times the car has to be in as good a shape or better than when it was leased," Wells said.

Servicemembers should fully understand the terms of any arrangements, read the contracts fully and ask questions about their rights before entering into any agreement.

Airborne walk centerpiece

The Airborne Historical Association marked the 41st anniversary of the invasion of Europe last Thursday by breaking ground for the Airborne Historical Walk on post. The centerpiece for the walk is shaped like the first parachute invented by Leonardo de Vinci. The walk is to honor Airborne troops from the Parachute Test Platoon to the Airborne Rangers who lead the Grenada rescue mission.

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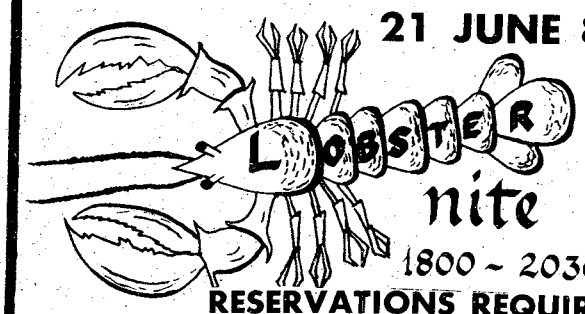

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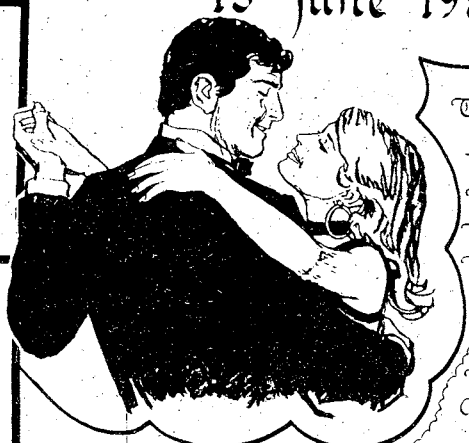

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Connie Dickey

LEARNING THE BASICS — Diane Guthmiller goes over English names of vegetables to some of her English-as-a-second-language students.

Foreign students are learning English as second language at Benning schools

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 33 students in the Fort Benning school system are learning to "habla ingles, parle anglais and sprachen english," American style.

These students, from 11 different countries including France, Italy, Peru and Honduras, are in the English-as-a-Second-Language Class given at White, Faith and Patch schools.

Diane Guthmiller, the ESL teacher, explained that the students are divided into an intermediate and intensive class. "The intermediates have some knowledge of English. We meet three times a week, for an hour each period, and work mostly on verbs and idioms," she said.

The intensive class meets every day and is for those students who know no or very little English.

Guthmiller said that ESL has always been a part of the Fort Benning school curriculum because of the foreign liasion officers' and allied students' families.

Recently, though, the ESL classes have taken on new importance. Since the School of Americas moved to Fort Benning this past year, there has been an influx of Spanish-speaking students in the schools who do not speak English.

The classes have students from kindergarten through 8th grade.

To get the children from their respective schools to either White or Faith School, the Fort Benning School System furnishes bus transportation.

"The school system's policy is to get the children as fluent as possible as quickly as possible," Guthmiller said. "The teachers are very understanding too. They do not put any pressure on the children and a few are asking them to teach the others in class.

"A lot of the fathers with the School of the Americas speak English, but not the moms," Guthmiller said. So the children are helping some of their non-English speaking moms with English when they get home from school. The School of the Americas and the Chapel Services on post are also helping the parents with English.

Equipment operator cures sticky problem; earns SPIRITed bonus

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Moley B. Blackston is $1,000 richer today because he saw a way to do his job a little bit better.

Blackston is a WG-11 heavy mobile inspector in the Maintenance Division, Directorate of Industrial Operations. He's worked in automotive and heavy equipment mechanics all his life, so when he saw some M2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles with throttles that were sticking, he wondered why.

When he checked it out, he found that a spring was hooked to the throttle link that prevented the rod end bearing housing and ball from freely rotating in a no load condition, which caused debris to build up and make the throttle stick.

"I could see that if it had a different return on the spring it would have been less likely to stick," Blackston said. So two years ago he put in a suggestion that such a change be made.

In his suggestion he stated that the accelerator linkage could cause a full throttle malfunction during operation of the vehicle, resulting in a serious accident. On a training site it would be serious, but on a battlefield it could be fatal.

Because it would require a design change, the suggestion had to be be evaluated by the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command in Warren, Mi.

They found that while an exact monetary value could not be attached to the suggestion, it had moderate potential value, and worldwide application. They recommended that Blackson receive $1,000 for his suggestion.

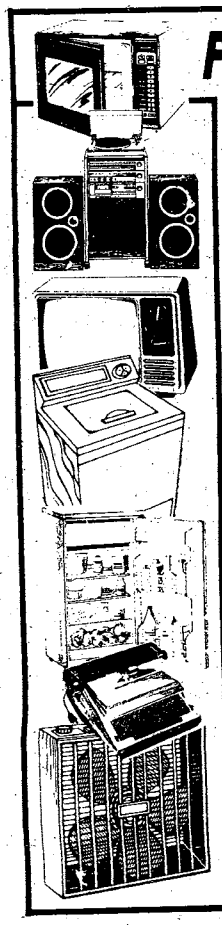
The 20 year civil service employee said he was really surprised to receive the award, since it had taken so long to hear about it.

Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator, said "While it does not add a monetary amount to our program, the intangible value to our soldiers is just priceless. And it's just another example of how people doing their jobs can make a vital difference to Fort Benning and the Army."

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT savings, call the SPIRIT office at 545-4332.

Community life centers ready for calls

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472.



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Ono

• Continued from page 3

been with troops.

"We were at NATO Headquarters — a complicated operation with people from many countries and many services. I was confused as to how things worked. This lieutenant colonel took me by the hand, you might say. He didn't coddle me; he held me responsible for a lot of things. He didn't tell me how to do things, he gave me hints on how to get things done. That's the highest form of leadership: mentoring, coaching. And leading, not carrying. Ono recalls the image of a man who was warm, fatherly, a superb athlete — a man with a great sense of humor who never threatened. They became close personal friends.

"This business of leadership and learning doesn't stop at any point in time nor does it all have to occur in the formative years," Ono said. "When I was on the list for brigadier general I worked for the brightest, quickest, most talented general that I've seen in all my years. He's now vice chief of staff of the Army — Gen. Maxwell Thurman. We were at the Recruiting Command and I was serving as his chief of staff. When Gen. Thurman came to recruiting he couldn't even spell the word. But very, very rapidly — because he had an extraordinarily quick mind — he began absorbing information, analyzing and making decisions.

"He made changes based on instincts and on an understanding of the principles that this recruiting enterprise consisted of. He could make some very courageous, sometimes risky, changes. What that led to was almost a legend in his day. He put together an organization that was extraordinarily strong and powerful, primarily because it was based on the foundation of principles — principles of how to do things and how the Army does things. He's got to be one of the great teachers of the Army.

"After I left that assignment it was almost like I had stepped into an enormous void. I know that sounds very corny, especially when you figure at that moment I was already seasoned guy with 20 years of service. But I missed his presence, his company, his alertness, the fact that he would keep you on your toes.

"What it boils down to is the inspiration a person exudes. General Thurman has what we called Rule 13. It comes from a day when he was presenting a class to new recruiting commanders. He asked them what they would put down as the attributes of leadership, and people said, 'Well, there's integrity, competence, caring.' They got twelve listed and it came to a standstill. Then Gen. Thurman added a thirteenth: 'When in charge, take charge.'

In talking with Ono about his own philosophy of leadership, one gets the impression he doesn't make a conscious effort to be a good leader. Rather, he works hard to live by certain moral standards and management principles. Good leadership is simply the natural result. Under the glass on his desk he displays a green and white bumper sticker. "You see that?" he said. "'Be all you can be.' That's what it's about. Be creative, know your limitations, and never, never give up."

Ono will soon depart TRADOC to assume command of the United States Army Recruiting Command. **(ARNEWS)**

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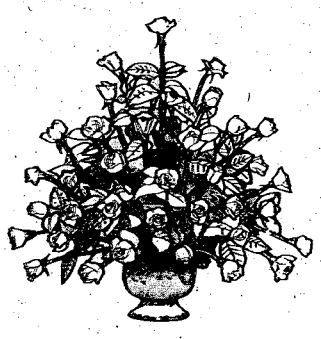
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Take precautions to avoid becoming heat injury victim

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hot weather has settled in early at Fort Benning and post medical official have urged soldiers and their families to follow a sound heat injury prevention program to lesson their chance of becoming a heat injury victim.

According to a letter from the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization entitled "Prevention of Heat Injuries," one of the preventive measures in stopping heat injuries is to acclimatize troops. This gradual conditioning of troops gets them accustomed to the high temperatures and humidity.

Adequate water intake is the single most important factor in avoidance of heat injuries. Periodic and deliberate consumption of water during training is necessary. Cooling of water, if possible, will increase its attractiveness to troops. Soldiers should not use salt with drinking water. They should be encouraged to liberally salt their food.

The Botsball/Wet Bulb Globe Temperature is mandatory for all training units at company or higher levels and should be used at every separate training site.

The kits are available through installation medical officers. An hourly reading should be taken and a decision made on the alteration of training based on the reading.

Mission Oriented Protective Posture one through four increases the risk of heat injuries. The following guidance is provided for the prevention of heat injuries during NBC training:

- Conduct training in NBC gear only with acclimatized troops.
- Conduct NBC training during cooler periods of the year or prior to 7 a.m. during the summer months.
- Add 10 degrees to the Botsball reading.
- Follow guidance for water intake and rest periods.

The letter states the primary reasons for heat injuries are lack of preparation and lack of training.

The following are some common heat injuries and their symptoms:

- **Sunburn**—the least severe heat related injury. Caused by over-exposure of skin to the sun.
- **Heat cramps**—caused by an excessive loss of salt from the body. It is normally characterized by painful cramping of the voluntary muscles in the arms, legs and abdomen and may occur alone or accompanied by heat exhaustion.
- **Heat exhaustion**—caused by dehydration and loss of salt. Heat exhaustion is characterized by profuse sweating, clammy skin, headache, a tingling sensation in the extremities, pale skin, difficult or labored breathing, loss of appetite and on occasion, nausea and vomiting.
- **Heat stroke**—the most severe heat related injury. It is normally caused by severe dehydration and loss of body salt. Heat stroke is characterized by a lack of sweating, with hot, dry skin, as well as other symptoms similar to those experienced by heat exhaustion victims. This injury occurs rapidly and is accompanied by unconsciousness, convulsions or delirium. If not treated promptly death may occur.

Treatment for heat related injuries is as follows. Move the victim to a cool, shaded area, loosen or remove outer clothing and allow them to drink moderate amounts of water to which salt has been added.

For victims of heat exhaustion or heat stroke, pour water over their skin and use a fanning motion to evaporate the water, which will speed cooling of the victim. Also, elevate the victim's legs. Above all, promptly obtain medical attention for the victim.

Following suggestions can help cool home without wasting energy

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Keeping cool without wasting energy is an important goal during the summer months.

Here are some suggestions that may help you have a cool yet energy efficient summer:

Keep windows shaded. In summer, a shade can keep out about 50 percent of the heat that would have come in an unshielded window.

Close off unoccupied rooms and shut the cooling vents. This will help save money by not cooling more of the house than you need to.

Keep incandescent lights on low or off. They generate more heat than you might think.

Turn off the furnace pilot light, but remember to light it next winter. To remind youself, tape a note on the wall near the switch that engages your furnace.

Turn off lights you're not using. There's no use turning it on if you aren't going to need it.

Install three way light switches. This way you can adjust the light to your needs — soft for conversation, bright for working or reading.

Fluorescent lighting is very economical because it uses less electricity and gives off less heat. You also can save money because fluorescent lights last 10 to 15 times longer, on the average, than an ordinary light bulb. You can even get round fluorescent lights that screw into a standard socket.

Use light colors in areas where you want to see well. Darker colors will absorb the light, and you'll end up needing higher watt bulbs.

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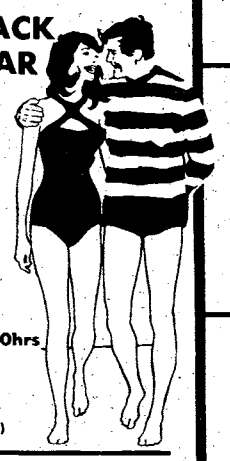

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Energy office hot at work to keep post cool

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The phones have been ringing off the hook at the Emergency Operations Center in building 262.

The center was set up June 6 by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, to process the large number of work order calls for air conditioning repairs.

According to Capt. Kenneth Harris, assistant director of Engineering and Housing and officer in charge of the center, DEH personnel are really working hard to get every air conditioner on post running.

"We are averaging 50 work order calls each day now, and our repairmen are completing an average of 130 repairs each day," he said.

Calls are answered according to a priority list. Medical facilities are first, followed by family housing with a medical statement, troop billets, administrative buildings and any other calls that don't fit into any other category.

According to SGM William Freeman, DEH SGM, people waiting for service should have someone at home, or else leave a key with their neighbor. Also, the neighbor should stay inside with the repairman while he does the needed work.

If you do leave a key with your neighbor, be sure to leave a note to the repairman telling him where to find the contact person. It should be someone who is close by so they are easily accessible.

Freeman said repairmen make three calls at a residence and if no one is home, the work order is cancelled. So it pays to make arrangements to have someone thre when the service man comes. You will get the repairs you need, and repairmen can save time they can spend on other jobs.

There are 31 people working on the repairs. "We sent out a message asking for help from anybody who knew anything about air conditioning," Harris said. Twenty people were added from other work areas on post, including two from the Housing Division, 10 from the Heating Shop, three from the Directorate of Resources Management and five from the Harmony Church Maintenance Shop.

"A lot of these people work after 4 p.m. and have been working from 12 to 19 hours each day," he said.

Air conditioning systems on post are designed to cool inside areas to 78 degrees Farenheit when outside temperatures are 93 degrees or less. For this reason, even properly operating systems cannot be expected to maintain 78 degrees inside during periods of excessive outside temperatures.

Due to the excessive demand for electricity during hot weather, air conditioning systems with FM controllers are being duty cycled seven and one-half minutes out of each half hours.

"We are averaging 50 work order calls each day now and our repairmen are completing an average of 130 repairs each day."

Residents are requested to conserve lighting and use cooking appliances sparingly during hot weather. This will help cool the house and conserve energy at the same time.

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Units

Brigade officers discuss policies, priorities at seminar

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Twice a year, company commanders from the 197th Infantry Brigade must attend a two-day seminar oriented towards providing them with any new policies and priorities of the Brigade Commander, Col. James A. Musselman, and introducing each other to new staff members and fellow commanders.

"The seminar has three main purposes," said Capt. Douglas Booker, Brigade S-1. "It gives the commanders an opportunity to converse with and meet the other commaders in the Brigade. It also gives the commanders an opportunity to deal with, and see the brigade staff.

"And finally," he added, "it gives the commanders an opportunity to deal one on one with the brigade commander and discover his thoughts on various matters."

The event was held at the Fort Benning Officer's Club to create an atmosphere condusive to discussion. Once this effect has been achieved, the current events and new changes that the commanders need to know, are put out to receive feedback. Using this method, the different sections can insure that the information is passed out and fully understood.

Representatives from S-1, to include AG, legal, the Provost Marshal's office, and reenlistment; S-2; S-3; S-4; and the Brigade Material Management Center, gave blocks of instruction to the commanders during the seminar.

To determine what aspects of each section would be highlighted, a survey was sent out in April to discover what each individual commander's priority was. The questionaire was also given to the brigade commander. Answers were compared. Any noticable discrepancy between the brigade commander's priorities and the company commanders', were earmarked to be highlighted at the seminar.

"I think the seminar went pretty good," Booker said. "Some company commanders will probably think this is a waste of time, but I feel it's a good solid idea. As a staff officer, I find that it gives me the chance to see and find out what the commanders need."

TSB

School Brigade names Ingram as top spouse

Ingram

Janet Ingram was selected as The School Brigade's 1985 Spouse of the Year.

The award was presented to Ingram for her dedication to volunteer work. She was an advisor to the Officer Candidate Mates Club from September 1982 to October 1984. In addition, she has done volunteer work for the Army Family Advocacy Program, and also did much work with rape crisis programs in the community.

— Larry Clark, TSB

On leadership —

"And is there anything more important than that the work of the soldier should be done well?"

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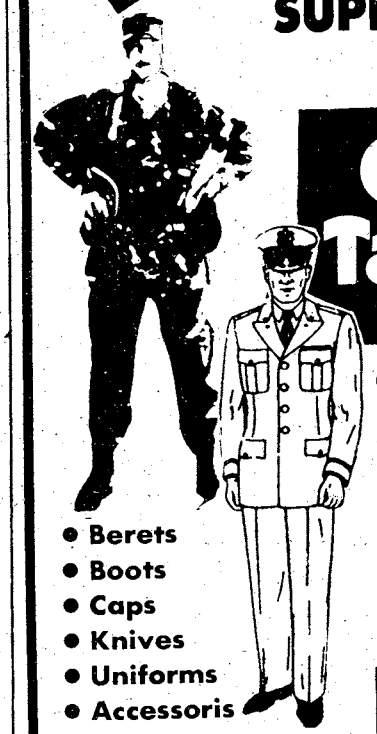

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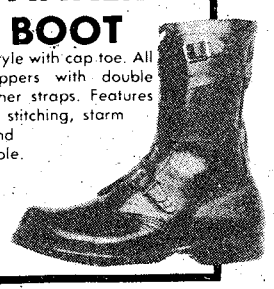

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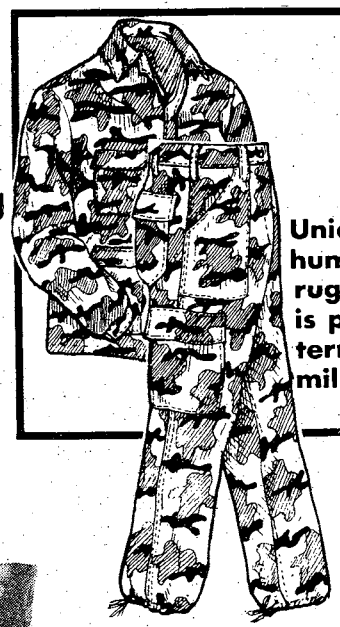

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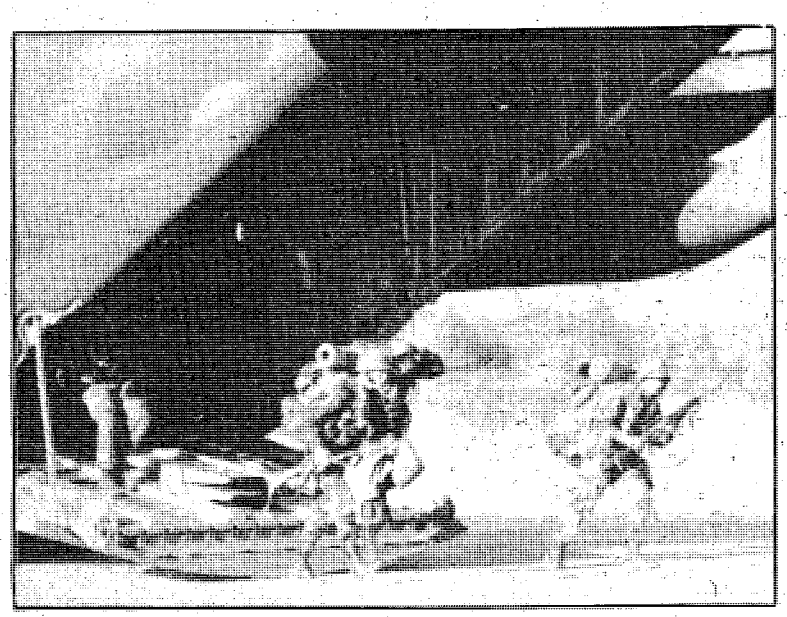
Unit conducts field exercise at Fort Rucker

Exercise new experience for OSUT soldiers

Photos by Robert Welch

LOAD UP! — Unit soldiers load up for the trip to Fort Rucker.



MOVE OUT! — E Company soldiers depart a C130 after completing the exercise.

By Robert Welch
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Soldiers from E Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade recently participated in the first field training exercise conducted outside Fort Benning by a One Station Unit Training unit. The FTX was held at Fort Rucker, Ala., making extensive use of helicopters.

Dining facility support was coordinated through Fort Rucker's 46th Engineer Battalion and helicopter support was provided by the 9th Aviation Training Battalion.

The exercise began with armored carrier operations under the 2-29th Infantry Regiment's control. Company control reverted to E Company cadre and the newly arrived reserve cadre of Company E, 1st Battalion, 80th Regiment, 80th Division (Training) upon arrival at Arkman Landing Zone.

The 80th Division cadre was under the command of 1st Lt. Marvin Alexander. Additionally, the cadre of A Company, 4-187th Infantry, 101 Airborne Division (Air Assault) joined in to observe their COHORT soldiers.

1st ITB

Once set, the soldiers prepared fighting positions and defended their position against "aggressor" forces throughout the night.

The second day of the exercise, the company was airlifted to Fort Rucker. Once on the ground, the unit prepared fighting positions and conducted extensive reconnaisance and ambush patrols and defended the company position against aggressor probes.

The next day, E Company performed a platoon tactical movement against the aggressors. The unit occupied a high ground position protecting an airstrip and proceeded to dig fighting positions. During the night constant probes were conducted against the company and reconiassance patrols were sent out.

At 1 a.m. the following day, the company conducted a night tactical road march to again link up with the 9th Aviation Battalion to conduct a massed company air assault planned by the aviation center. The soldiers were flown by two lift companies (21 helicopters) to a briefing area off the Fort Rucker reservation and were briefed on the conduct of the air assault.

Upon return, the soldiers were flown to Caines Army Airfield on Fort Rucker and returned to Fort Benning Dekkar Air Strip in three C-130 airlifts provided by the 200th Tactical Airlift Squadron, Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga.

Soldiers and cadre both expressed great enthusiasm for this first experiment of a post to post exercise.

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Achoo! For the millions of sufferers, allergies are nothing to sneeze at

By Kim Reynolds
MACH Public Affairs Office

MACH

Millions of people suffer each year from runny noses, watery eyes, and sneezing. Some people suffer other allergies giving them itchy skin with hives and welts.

But there is hope.

Officials at Martin Army Community Hospital have a few tips to help people who suffer from problems of allergies.

"The immune system fights foreign substances," said Maj. Clark Kaufman, chief of Allergy and Immunology Services. "How the immune systems destroys some foreign substances and not others is still being studied."

The immune system response rolls into action as soon as any substance perceived as foreign enters the body, whether it's inhaled, swallowed, touched, or drank.

"Over one third of the population reacts to proteins in a specific manner, referred to as allergies. The provoking proteins are called allergens," said Kaufman.

Whenever allergens invade the body in an individual, sensitized cells release a flood of active chemicals, causing inflammation and discomfort. If the cells in the nose, eyes, and lower airway are affected, the allergic person has symptoms of runny nose and itchy eyes and skin.

"The most common parts of the body affected are the respiratory tract, eyes, and skin," said Kaufman. In the lungs, an allergic response can lead to tightened and clogged airways which may be a familiar sign of asthma.

"An allergic reaction can begin immediately, in minutes or take hours to appear. If severe an individual may require medical attention. An example of this kind of reaction is a bee sting, resulting in wheezing and hives. This reaction is known as anaphylactic shock. This reaction is very rare," said Kaufman.

According to Kaufman a thorough medical examination is the first step in testing for allergies. Through a skin test challenge to dust, mold, pollen and other substance, doctors are able to identify the allergens.

Kaufman, points out a person should avoid things that bother them.

Many people are sensitive to items they can't avoid. Pollens in the air is a prime example, said Kaufman. Pollen is produced by grass, trees, and weeds. These plants fertilize other plants by releasing pollen. Pollen is at its highest level in the late mornings and on dry, windy days. Doctors attempt help their patients build up their tolerance with medication. Certain medications work by stimulating the immune system.

Maj. Kaufman suggests a few ways to help a person deal with allergens.

Cleaning the house of dust and mold will help the allergic person feel more comfortable. When dusting use a damp cloth, and protective cloth to cover up the nose and mouth to avoid dust.

Air conditioning in your home and car will help you feel more comfortable. Pets fur may carry dust, pollen, and other substance that an individual may be allergic to.

Kaufman recommends if you think you can not control your allergy symptoms see your doctor and explain your problem.

It's a good idea to bring a list of items that cause you to suffer. Your doctor may refer you to an allergy clinic, where the specialist can be of greater assistance.

Kimberly Reynolds

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT — Sp5 Sylvester Rucker gives John Thomas a shot to relieve his allergy symptoms.

On Leadership —

So far as armies are concerned, the quality of leadership determines their success. Indeed it often determines their survival.

Anonymous

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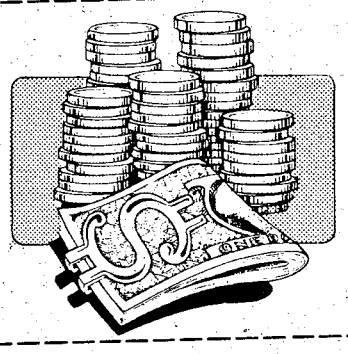

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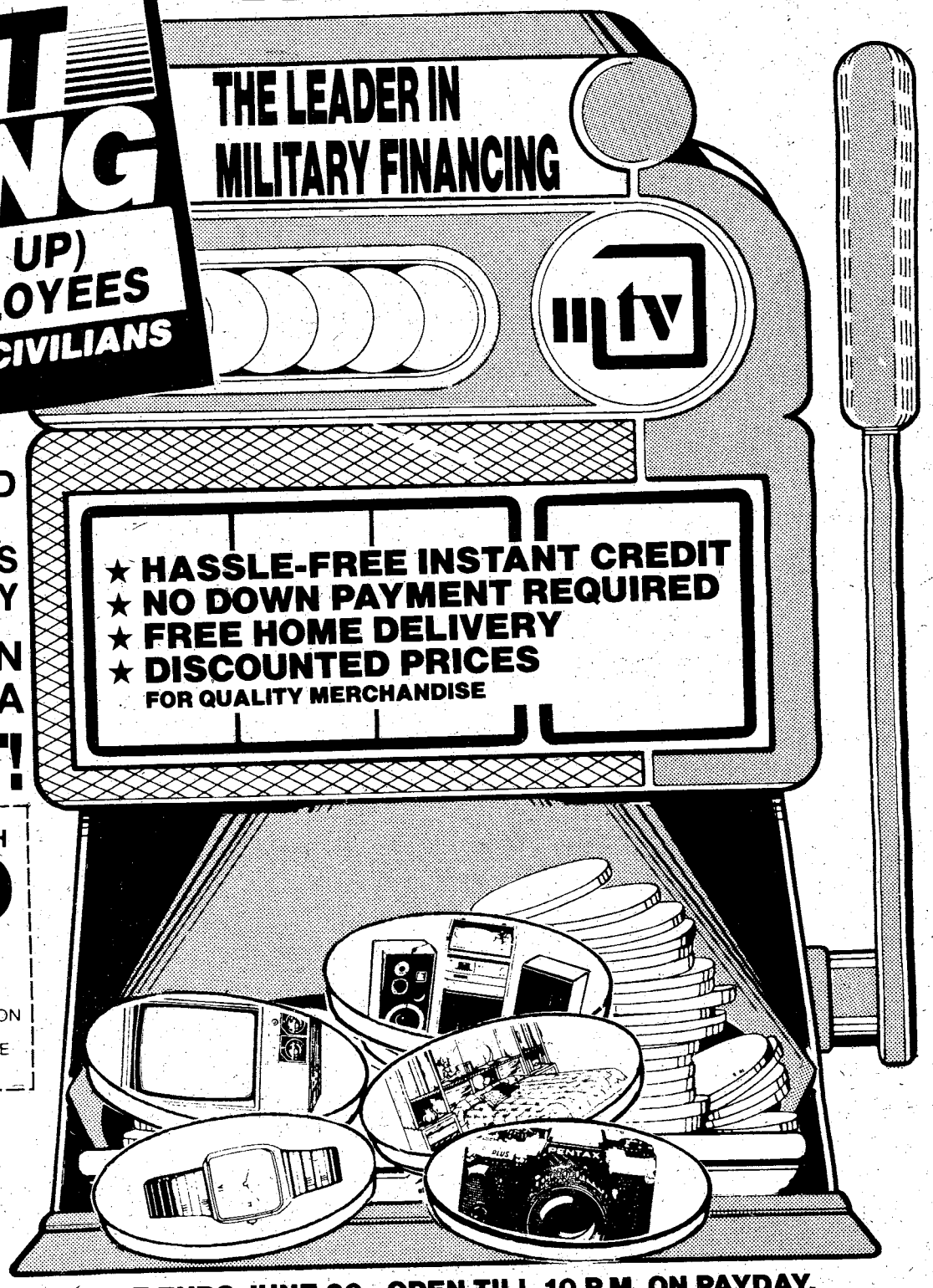

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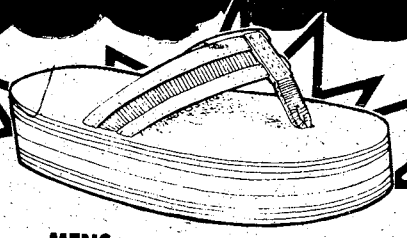

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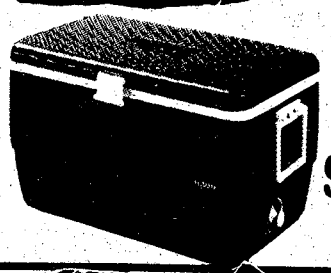

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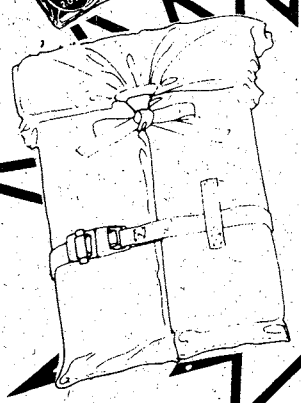

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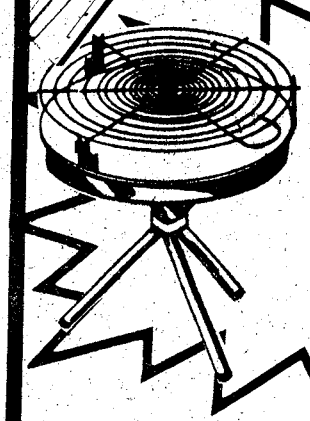

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Following tips can help prevent accidental poisonings

By Kimberly Reynolds
MACH Public Affairs Office

MACH

Recently a frantic mother rushed her child to the emergency entrance of a nearby hospital. He had sampled a mixture of detergent and chlorine bleach while crawling on the kitchen floor. After his stomach was pumped out, the baby made a quick recovery and was sent home.

Less than an hour later mother and son were back for another stomach pumping. It seems that the child went right back to the same bucket of cleaning fluid and took another drink.

Each year there are nearly 500 poison victims in the Columbus/Fort Benning area. Most of these involve common substances found around the home.

In spite of efforts by doctors, pharmaceutical firms, and druggists to alert parents to the dangers of poisonous substances in the home, accidental poisonings are on the increase, according to medical officials.

The officials said it is not surprising children are most willing to become victims of accidental poisonings. Combining a child's natural curiosity with the availability of poisonous substances found in the home and automobiles often spells trouble.

The average home medicine cabinet contains many pitfalls for curious children as well as the sleepy or intoxicated adult. Sleeping pills, tranquilizers, reducing pills and even multi-vitamins can spell tragedy when combined with negligence or a childs inability to read.

Next to drugs and medications, household cleaners such as soaps and bleaches account for a large number of the accidental poisonings. Parents who exercise every caution in keeping the medicine cabinet locked often don't secure the cleaning cupboard.

Parents working in the kitchen or laundry area of the home sometimes become so busy that a child often has both the time and the opportunity to get into disinfectants, oven cleaners, furniture polishes, or strong acids left within reach.

Aerosols and other spray cleaners often contain ingredients that burn the skin or can harm internal membranes of the throat or lungs. For example, spray-on oven cleaners contain substances which can burn just as severely as lye. Some furniture polishes contain ingredients that can slow breathing and heartbeat. Drain cleaners, instead of cleaning out the system, contain a potent chemical that can actually stop up the kidneys.

Fumes and gases released by certain cleaning agents can do damage to internal membranes and organs. If the exposure is long enough the effects can be fatal. Mixing ordinary household bleach and ammonia can release deadly amounts of chlorine gas.

The most common ingredient found in cleaning fluid can damage the liver and kidneys if the fumes are inhaled over a prologed period of time.

Other toxic vapors come from products such as gasoline, kerosene, turpentine, glue and paint.

The normal treatment for a person who has been breathing these fumes is to get them away from the source and into the fresh air. If the person isn't breathing then perform mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Some deordorants advertise

● See POISON, page 17

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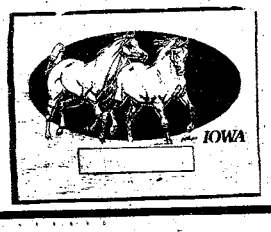

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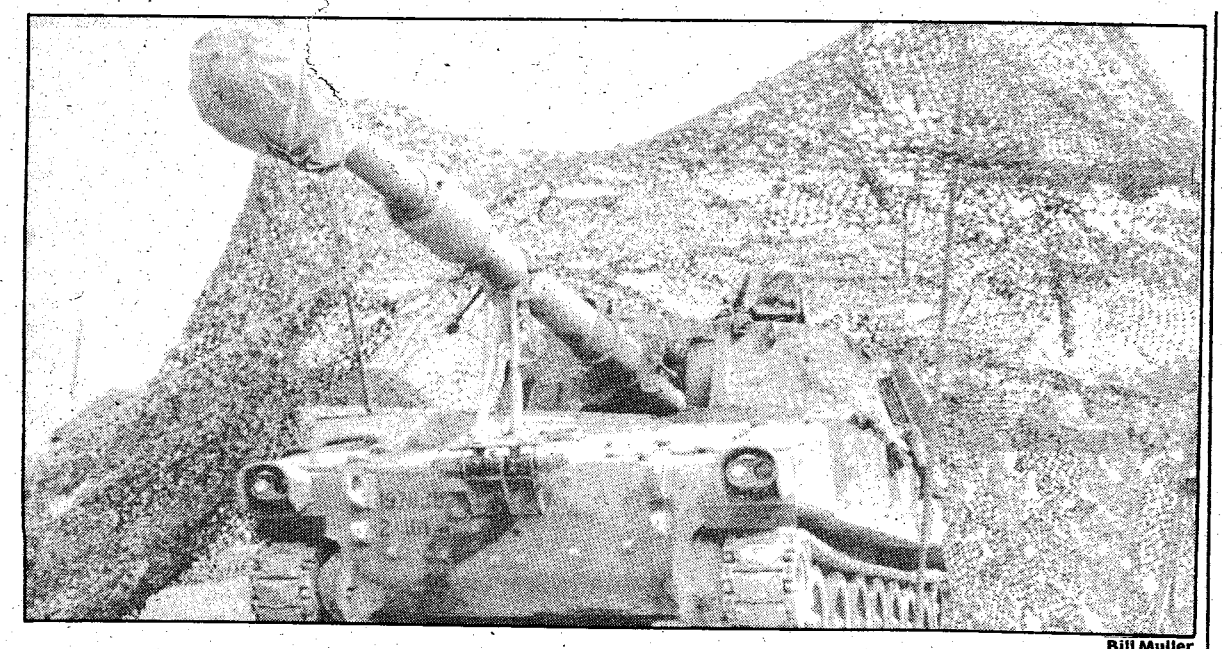

Bill Muller

FIRE POWER — A 155mm Howitzer was one of the weapons used by IOAC students in their fire control exercise.

Regiment tests students' fire power

29th Inf.

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

"Uniform 69, this is Alpha 69. I have a company of BMP's to my front at 1500 meters. Request permission to fire!"

"Go ahead and engage, Alpha 69. Bravo 69 can you engage that target, over?"

"Roger, will engage, over."

This is part of the action that occured as 160 students from the Infantry Officers Advanced Course (IOAC) took part in a Fire Control Exercise (FCX) June 6-9 at Buckner Range.

The FCX, which was run by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, tested the IOAC students' ability to control their fire power, as well as testing their ability to keep their heads while those around them lose theirs.

"This was really excellent training," said Capt. Michael J. Murphy, an IOAC student participating in the exercise, "We got a lot more out of this than in the classroom environment. It's as if I was actually controlling a platoon."

Captain Dennis Dudley echoed those remarks, "This was just like I imagine it would be like in a combat environment."

Major James Garfield credited the success to the support given to the 1/29th.

"The support element was really proficient," Garfield said. "The students often regret that they don't have more time."

The support elements came from the 197th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, the Air Force, and DOTD.

To add to the training environment, the students received concurrent training on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, as well as a class in Close Air Support.

1-29th Infantry live fire helps train the trainers

29th Inf.

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

Call it training the trainers.

When the cadres of A and B Companies, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, went out to live fire this week, it was, for the most part, the first time in a long time.

Both companies work with One Station Unit trainees; A Company trains students on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, while B Company trains students in mortars.

Both at first were a bit rusty. But as time went on they quickly regained their proficiency.

A Company trained at both Ruth and Ware Ranges, with B Company training at Malone 25.

"This helps to keep us familiar with the weapon system," said SFC John Payne of B Company. It has been over two years since Payne had received any training of this type.

"We looked forward to this," said SSgt. Kenneth Cullen of A Company, "Training on the most technically advanced range in the world (Ruth Range) can only help us. It helps to keep us familiar with the weapon system."

"Really, since 1982, what we've been doing is pulling PMCS's and training OSUT students," SSgt. Reginald Spaulding of A Company said. "It feels good to fire again."

As the night phase of the mortar training began, it became clear that practice does indeed make perfect as the cadre time and time again put rounds on target.

"This is what it's all about," said Payne, "Showing that we still know what we train."

Bill Muller

MORTAR TRAINING — The live fire exercise helped soldiers remain proficient on the weapon system they teach.

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Poison

• Continued from page 15

they now have Aluminum Chloride to help keep a person drier. This chemical can cause irritation if sprayed onto the face.

Hair care products such as cold wave preparations and coloring kits can cause damage leading to pneumonia if inhaled for long periods of time.

Perfumes can become a serious problem — children assume they will taste as good as they smell. The alcohol in perfume may cause a problem but the fixatives in the perfume may cause kidney damage.

You don't have to travel to exotic jungles to find dangerous plants outdoors. According to officials at the Poison Control Center in Atlanta, the average garden contains nearly 10 plants that if improperly handled can cause illness or death.

The substances most often swallowed vary with the time of the year.

In the event of accidental poisoning, knowing just what the toxic substance is becomes important. Most people assume if a person has been poisoned "get them to throw up and get rid of the poison." Medical officials caution against routinely forcing the victim to vomit. If a petroleum product has been ingested, getting a person to vomit may cause chemical pneumonia.

For certain poisons, medical officials recommend having the patient drink milk to dilute the poison until the patient can be treated at a medical facility.

Medical officials list several things a person can do to poison proof the home:

- Read carefully the labels on all medications and household supplies.
- Keep these items out of reach and sight of young children.
- If you are using these products and must leave the room, even if only for an instant, remove these items to a safe spot.
- Don't store medicines with other household products. Keep them in their original containers.
- Refer to medicine by its right name — never call it candy!
- Avoid taking medicines in a child's presence: they tend to imitate their parents' actions when playing.
- Clean out your medicine cabinet frequently. Dispose of unnecessary drugs by pouring down the drain or toilet. Never throw medicines in garbage containers.
- Warn children not to eat plants or berries until after they have been checked by you. Never eat or serve food that looks or smells abnormal.
- Keep the telephone number of the physician and the nearest hospital handy.

If some member of your household should become accidentally poisoned, here is what you should do:

- Don't panic!
- Try to determine what poison was taken and how much.
- Save a sample of the poison to show the doctor.

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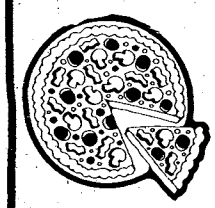

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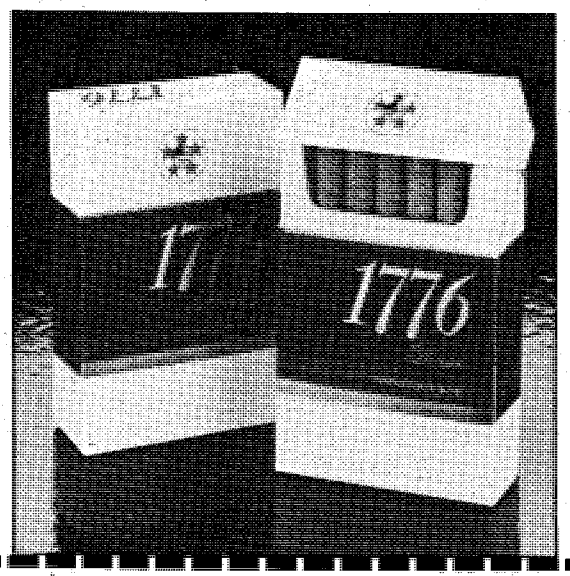

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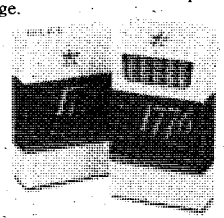

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Colonel Chinen assumes command of 36th Engineer Group Tuesday

Colonel Paul Y. Chinen assumes command of the 36th Engineer Group Tuesday at 10 a.m. on York Field.

The outgoing commander, Col. Michael Ward, will become the director of engineering and housing at VII Corps, Stuttgart, Germany.

A graduate of Seattle University, Chinen received a Regular Army commission in the Corps of Engineers in 1963.

He has completed the Engineer Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne and Ranger Schools, Command and General Staff College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Chinen earned a master's degree in civil engineering from Iowa State University.

His past assignments include the 326th Engineer Battalion, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.; 70th Engineer Battalion, Vietnam; 173rd Airborne Brigade, Vietnam; 84th Engineer Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Ha.; 20th Engineer Brigade, Fort Bragg, N.C. and the 27th Airborne Engineer Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Chinen

He has also served as an instructor at the Engineer School in Fort Belvoir, Va., and at two assignments in the Engineer Branch, Military Personnel Center.

A native of Honolulu, Ha., Chinen and his wife, Karen, have two children; Paul Jr. and Kelly. **(USAIC PAO)**

Are you receiving all your leave? Take time to ensure that you are

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers going on leave should take the time to ensure that they are being credited with the proper number of days.

According to Army Regulation 630-5, if a soldier performs duty for at least three-fourths of the normal work day before he signs out for leave, that day is not to be counted as a leave day.

Also, if the soldier signs back in from leave on a normal non-duty day, he's not supposed to be charged leave for that day. For example, if a soldier returns from leave on Sunday and it is a non-duty day for him, then his last day charged to leave would be Saturday.

While it sounds like a small matter of one soldier losing a day or two of leave, it adds up. In 1982, an audit of the First Armored Division found that they had overcharged soldiers 3,000 days leave in one year.

You have 24 hours after returning from leave to make a correction to the leave record. If the sign out authority refuses to believe that you worked that day, you can get a letter from your leave approving authority (your boss), and take it to your Personnel Actions Center or first sergeant and get the leave record corrected.

If the soldier signs back in on Monday at 7 a.m. and goes to work, he cannot be charged leave for that day. The soldier should get a letter stating he worked at least three-fourths of the duty day, and take it to PAC.

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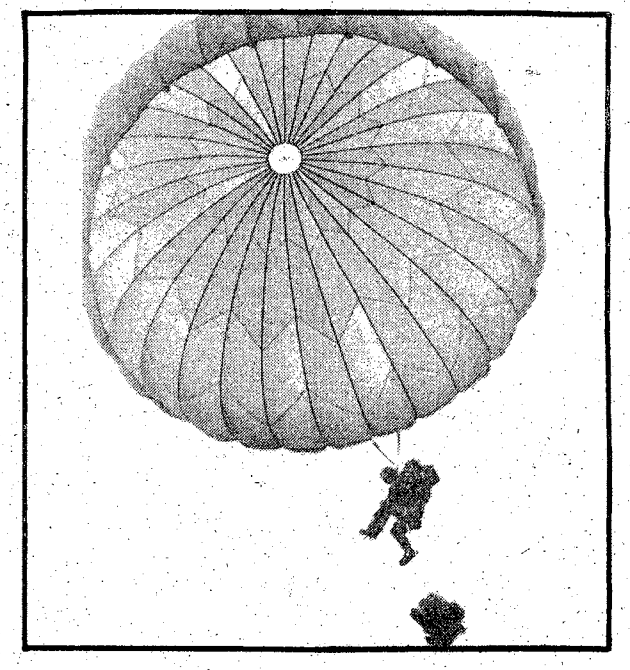

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$362/12 QH or more (C.C.)

SUMMER QUARTER CLASSES—FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd floor

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Ferguson
POS	105	American Govt.	Koper

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Robertson
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff

T-Th 1800-2030 Hrs.

ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
POS	115	Intro Pol Science	Koper

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Hughes

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

(Begins June 29)
Saturday 0900-1300 Hrs.

ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Carbaugh

988th MP COMPANY

Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs.
(Begins June 25)

CRJ	206	Criminal Invest	Hodge

SUMMER QUARTER EVENING CLASSES—MAIN CAMPUS

For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Taylor
CSC	311	Assembly Lang Prog 1	Woolbright
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Daniels
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
HEN	406	Methods & Matls Hlth Ed	McIntosh
HIS	105	US History -1877	McGee
MAN	418	Organl Behv & Adm	Jantzen
MAR	316	Consumer Behavior	Carter
MAT	101	Finite Math 1	Gibson
POS	519U	Admin Law	Phelps
REA	008	Reading Improvement	Johnson

M-W 2040-2310 Hrs.

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Daniels
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Kundey
HEN	307	Habit Forming Substances	McIntosh
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Hartley

T-Th 1800-2030 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	475	Pract Acctng Application	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hamilton
EDU	305	Human Growth & Development	Walls
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Staff

FIN	316	Fin Analysis Business	Bohannon
HEN	345	Dysfunctional Personality	Panos
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Cash
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Peterson

T-Th 2040-2310 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Grant
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Management	Bohannon
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Chappel
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Crim
MAN	475	Business Policy	Embry
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
POS	105	American Govt.	Chai

Columbus College

For information on Summer Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes).

Columbus College is a Member of the University System of Georgia
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

Community

TOMORROW

15

Arts and Crafts Center: The center, building 2783, will have a ceramic glazing techniques class today from 1 until 4 p.m. The cost is $3. Also, today, the center is having a greenware sale. All greenware will be 20 percent off the regular price.

Infantry Ball: The Infantry Ball will be tonight at the Officers' Club at 6:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Infantry Around the World."

SUNDAY

16

Arts and Crafts Center: The center will offer a drybrush class today from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. for $5. Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 545-3677, building 2783.

WEDNESDAY

19

Retired Persons: The American Association of Retired Persons invites all senior citizens 50 years or older, to meet with J. Carl Hinton, assistant state director, today at the South Columbus Senior Citizens Center, 1441 Benning Drive. The subject will be, "You Can Make a Difference." Minority participation is invited and urged.

Retirement Services: The Alabama State Veterans' Service Officer, Jim Crumpton, will be available for information in the Retirement Services Office, building 83, today from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please call for an appointment. Mr. Crumpton is available the last Wednesday of the month at the RSO. Appointments can be made by calling 545-5369/2312.

THURSDAY

20

Spot Bid Sale: The Defense Property Disposal Office will have a local spot bid sale today, with registrations beginning at 7:45 a.m. and the sale starting at 9 a.m. The public is invited.

Items offered for sale are clothing, electronic equipment, office and household furniture, entertainment equipment, air conditioners, abandoned vehicles and one 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle.

Ladies Night: The 2/10th Field Artillery wives will sponsor a ladies night at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center tonight from 6:30 until 9. Highlights include games and "The Unknown Comic." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call JoAnn Rice at 689-0741.

Upcoming

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will offer the following summer classes: parent-tot swimming lessons, ages 2-5, June 18, 20, 25 and 27. The cost is $10 and it begins at 2 p.m.; stencil workshop for ages 5 and up will be held June 20 at 12:30 p.m. for $6; art workshop for ages 5 and up will be held July 6, 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. for $10; ballet-tap for ages 4 and 5 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 6 and up at 2 p.m. June 18, 20, 25, 27, July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 for $8; tumbling for ages 6 and up will be held on the above dates at 3 p.m. for $8.

Fees are payable at the time of registration. Classes are open to family members of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

Girl Scouts Camp: Camp Concharty is offering a summer program for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts from 6 to 17 years of age. Camp Concharty will operate from June 23 through Aug. 2 and is located in the mountain woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. The length of the program varies from four days to three weeks. Fees are reasonable and may be made in installments. There is no registration deadline. For more information, call The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., at 327-2646.

Mini-Retreat: The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a Marriage Enrichment Mini-Retreat June 21 from 7 until 10 p.m. and June 22 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The retreat will be led by Richard and Alice Robertson. For more information, call 324-2488.

Registration: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (formerly Patch Pre-kindergarten) will hold registration for the coming year, June 14 and 15 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Patch School.

To qualify for the 3-year class, the child must turn 3 by Sept. 1. A child must turn 4 by Sept. 1 to qualify for the 4-year class. Parents must bring a certified birth certificate, a current shot record and check or money order for $15 for registration. No cash will be accepted. Spaces are limited.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will hold a stenciling workshop June 22 at 1 p.m. at the center, building 9079. The cost is $10 and covers instruction and materials for hoop wall hanging, stationary and mylar for cutting stencil patterns. Fee is due at time of registration.

Arts and Crafts Center: The June ceramic contest deadline is June 25 before 9 p.m. Ninety dollars in greenware will be given away to the winners. May's first and second place winners are: stains- Nobuko Dominque and Helen Russell; glazes- Regina Parsons and Larissa Richardson; and creative-Larissa Richardson and Tejan Raquel. The center will also have a free pouring June 21. Patrons must have attended the ceramic pouring class.

AUSA Membership: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its annual general membership meeting June 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Main NCO Club. Guest speaker will be the Forces Command Command Sergeant Major Oscar L. Barker.

Newly elected officers for 1985-1986 will be installed. Awards, recognition and the second annual Livingston Award will be presented as a part of the evening festivities.

Benning Alumni: The Fort Benning Alumni reunion will meet in Columbus at the Hilton Hotel June 28, 29 and 30. Couples are invited and should register by calling W.W. Weldon at 323-5953. There will be a banquet the 28th, a tour of Fort Benning the 29th and a picnic at Uchee Creek the 30th.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3282. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Aerobics Lite: This class, sponsored by the OWC, is offered for those new to exercise and to those who are trying to get back into shape. It will be held at the OWC activity building on Ingersoll Street, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 until 11:45 a.m.

The cost will be $8 per month and the first class is free. For more information, call Dana at 687-2906 or Sara at 689-5130.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Aerobics PT: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No aerobics, routines or previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $10 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

Fort Mitchell Barbecue: The annual Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department barbecue will be June 29 at 11 a.m. Plates of barbecue pork and chicken will be $3.50 each. Sandwiches will be $1.25. All proceeds go to the Volunteer Fire Department.

The barbecue will be held at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165 approximately two miles from the rear entrance to Fort Benning.

College Mixer: The Officers Wives Club is sponsoring their annual college mixer for all military college age family members. The mixer will be a pool party June 26 at the Officers' Club from 8 p.m. until midnight. The cost will be $3 per person and a valid ID card must be presented.

Miscellaneous

Volunteer Openings: The Army Community Service has budget counseling positions available. This is an opportunity to assist others with budgets and help get them under control. Also, receptionists are needed.

The Red Cross can fit you into many interesting areas, like a clinic, emergency room, the veterinary clinic or the library. If you would like office work, they have positions available in their main office.

If you are a history buff, the National Infantry Museum is for you. The museum has a Volunteer Tour Guide group which has discovered they learn something new with every tour they take. For more information on these positions, or other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Teacher needed: Our Lady of Lourdes School need a part-time computer teacher. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

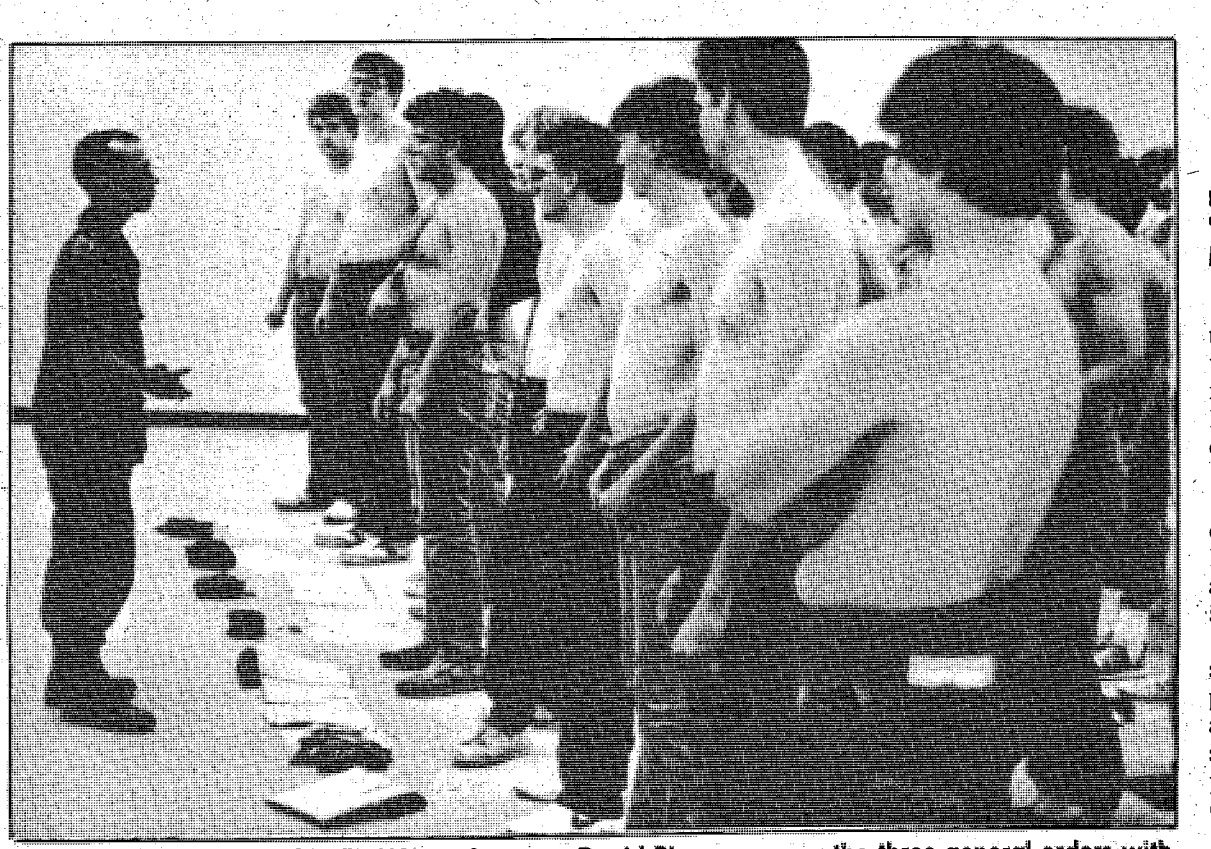
Corrections: The following are corrections for the OWC Diamond Jubilee Cookbook: page 6, Susan's Mushroom Caps-8 ounces of cream cheese; page 44, Hot Italian Loaf-use frozen bread dough; page 133, Korean Marinade-3 tablespooms of sesame seed; page 185, Mandarin Stir Fry-add one-third cup soy sauce to sauce; page 243, 7-Up Pound Cake-3 cups sugar, 5 cups flour; page 265, Gooey Butter Cake, 1 egg in crust, 2 eggs in filling and page 299, Toffee-Chocolate Squares-bake 5 minutes.

ACS Branch: Army Community Service has a branch office at Kelley Hill to alleviate travel time to Main Post for servicemembers, their units and their family members. The branch offers the following programs: Army Emergency Relief, food stamp and WIC information, budget counseling, special child program, welcome packets, citizenship information, child abuse and spouse abuse programs and the waiting wives.

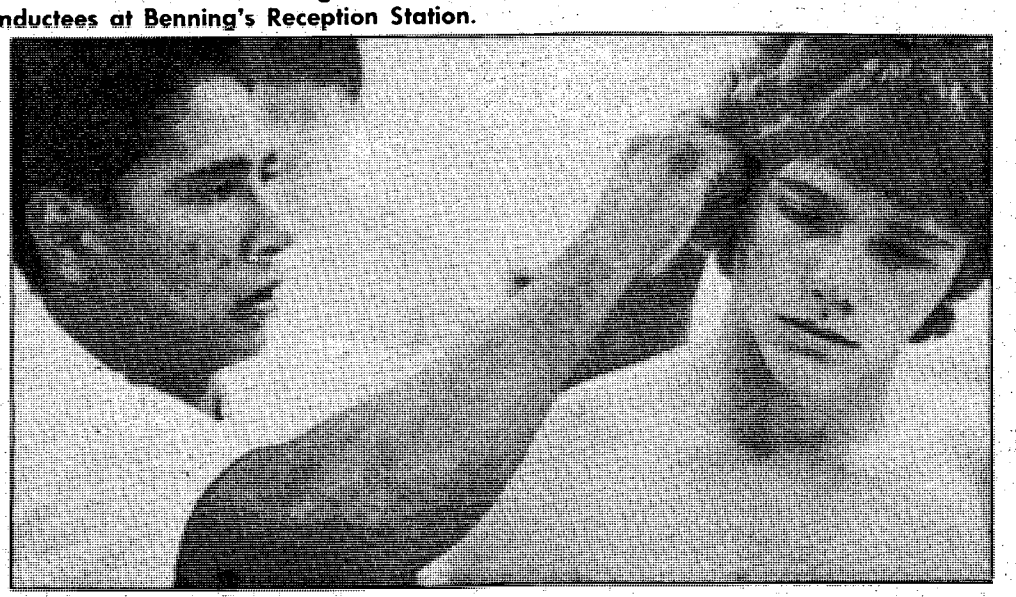
The office will become an all-volunteer office this month. The hours of operation will be ondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., until enough volunteers are trained.

There will be an AER officer on staff at the office on Mondays specifically for 197th soldiers and their family members. If you have questions, or would like to volunteer, call the office at 544-3917 or the Main Post ACS at 545-1233.

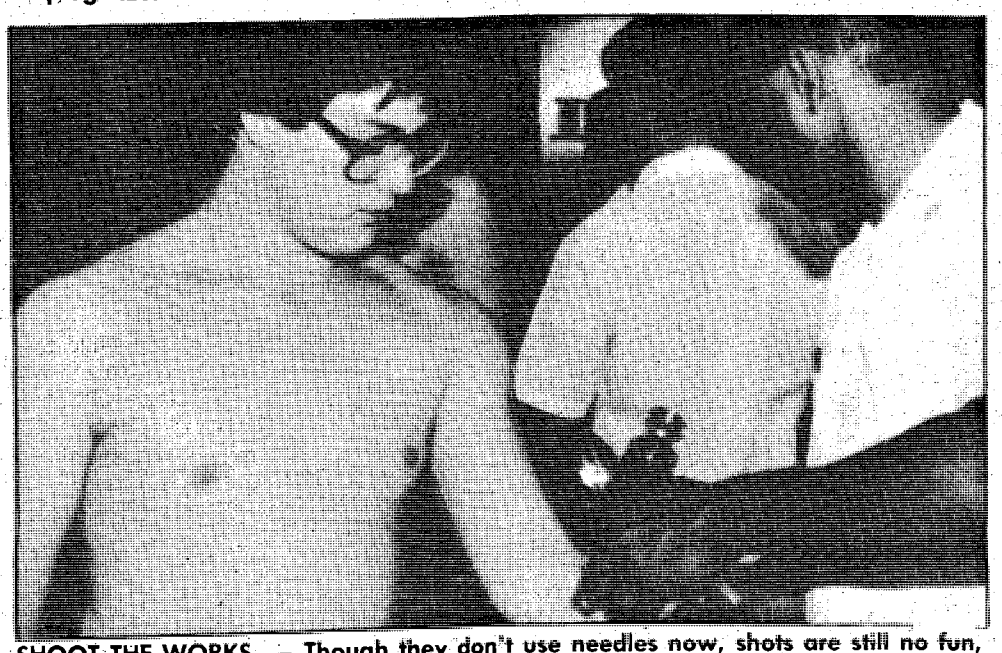
You're in the Army now



'YOUR FIRST GENERAL ORDER IS?' — Sergeant David Riva goes over the three general orders with new military inductees at Benning's Reception Station.



SIZING 'EM UP — A new soldier gets his ears checked to determine his earplug size.



SHOOT THE WORKS — Though they don't use needles now, shots are still no fun, but a necessary part of the induction process.

New soldiers get their first taste of Army life at reception station

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They get poked, stuck, looked at, measured, tested, fitted and, finally, transported to their basic training company. They're new inductees into the Army Infantry and their real, first contact with the Army is at the reception station.

Staffed by 82 soldiers and 57 civilians, Fort Benning's Reception Station processes approximately 660 Infantry soldiers each week.

First call for these new soldiers is at 4 a m. After personal hygiene and chow they are transported to the reception station at 6 a m. to begin processing into the organization of the Army.

Spending three days at the station, these new soldiers are given complete medical and dental examinations, uniforms, shots and, of course, haircuts.

"They can get one of two styles. Completely peeled off or a quarter pounder,"said one of the processing NCO's, Sergeant David Riva.

The "peeled off" is self explanatory. The quarter-pounder leaves a narrow strip of hair down the middle of the soldier's head and the rest is peeled off. Most of the soldiers opt for the peeled off style.

Once their medical examinations and initial issues are finished the soldiers then begin filling out forms, forms and more forms. They are also given tests to determine their education and comprehension levels and numerous shots and immunizations are also administered.

In addition, these new soldiers are shown films on the Uniform Code of Military Justice, legal assistance, the different types of Infantry units, dental care, chaplain's services available and what to expect at basic training.

The military novices are guided through their initially bewildering three days by a sergeant whose sole job is to take care of and guide these new soldiers.

"Our main mission at the reception station is to process these men into the Army and prepare them for basic training and their drill sergeants," Riva said.

"Bottom line for the cadre here at the station is to help these new soldiers in any way we can and to make their transition from civilian to military life as smooth as possible," he concluded.

Photos by Mike Brazile

PEELED — This new soldier has all of his long, civilian hair cut off.

Let's get physical — club helps post youngsters get into shape

By Connie Dickey
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The students at White School have an innovative approach to good health. They have their own fitness club.

The club, started last year to help over and underweight children, has evolved into concentrating on fitness levels and health practices — a lifetime optimum health care program.

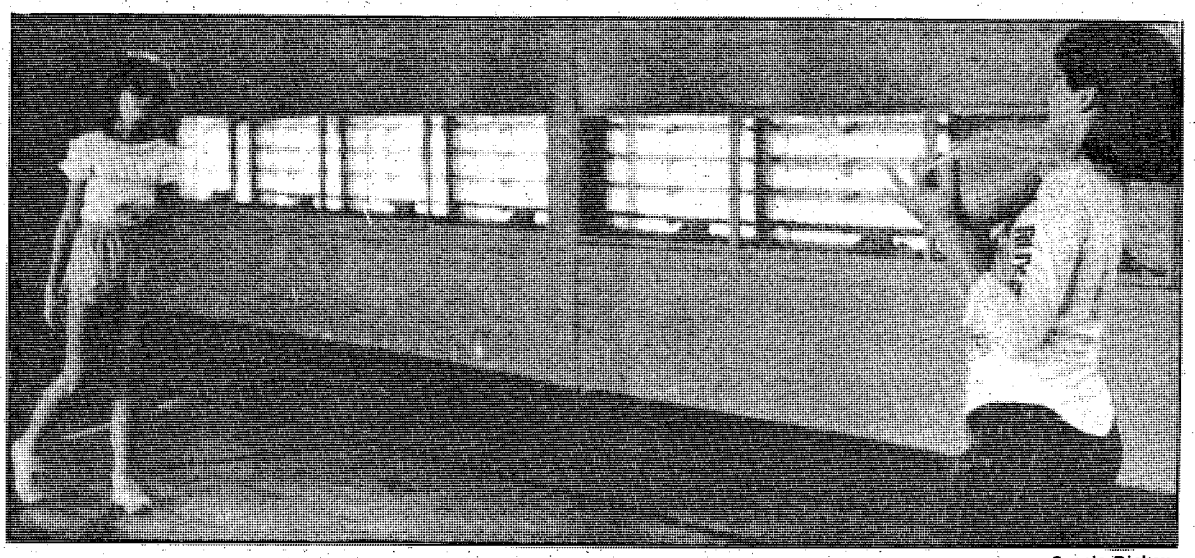
"We meet four times a week for 30-minute sessions. Mondays are reserved for doing sit-ups and activities, Wednesdays for a mile walk or run, Thursdays for a class on diet, nutrition, reading about physical fitness or seeing health movies," Nancy Waldrop, physical education teacher, explained.

One favorite activity of the students is playing a board game called, "Super Sandwich." "It's kind of like Monopoly in that you have a turn and you go around the board collecting foods for a sandwich. You can also land on squares of calories. The object is to build a nutritious sandwich without overloading on calories," Waldrop said.

The 22-student club members were selected from their health-related fitness test scores. On the test four areas were considered: body fat, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility in the lower back and muscular strenghth test in a sit-up performance.

Personality character input from Richard Duncan, special education teacher, and Lillian Baumgartner, school nurse, were also considered.

"The children are on their own to be here at 2 p.m.it is their responsibility to keep up with the class and keep their grades up," Waldrop said.



Connie Dickey

CATCH THIS! — Two students from the fitness club play a game of catch during their club session.

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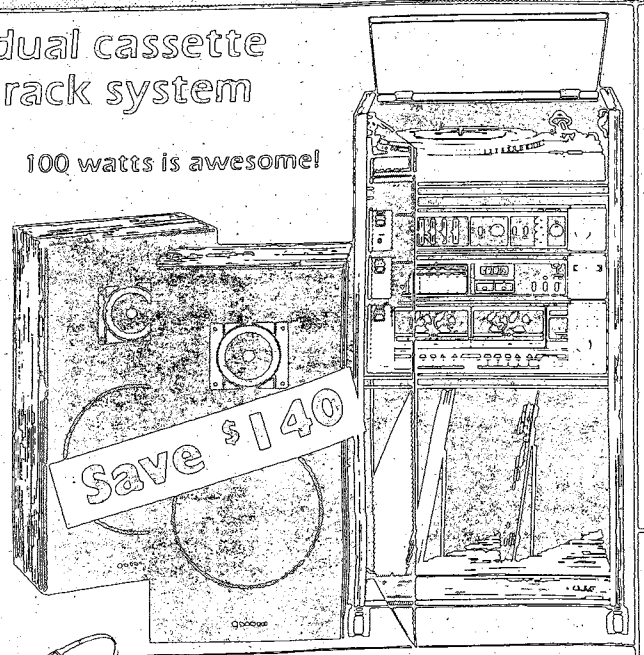

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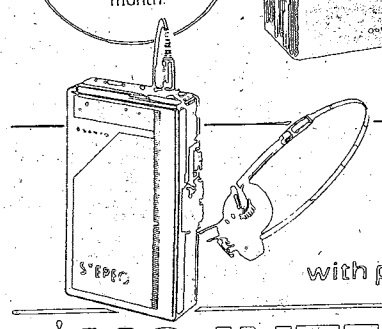

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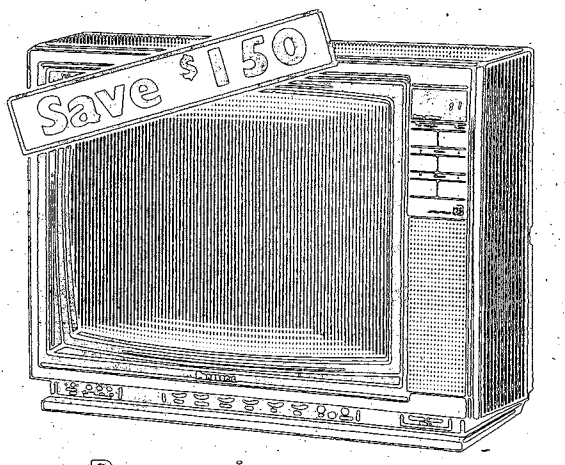

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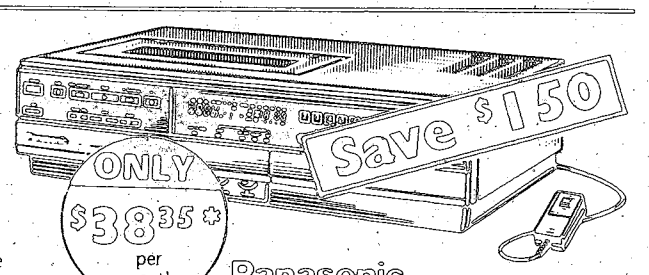

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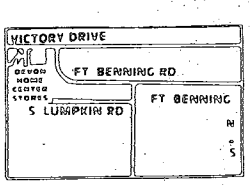

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Spiritual

Today's chaplaincy, armed forces are purer democracy

Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman

Today is Flag Day, 1985 — forty years after the end of World War II.A truly memorable moment for all Americans was the raising of the U.S. flag atop Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. It was after the island finally fell on March 16, 1945 that Rabbi Roland Gittlesohn delivered his memorial sermon entitled "The Purest Democracy," one of the most moving and famous battlefield dedications to the dead.

"This is perhaps the grimmest, and surely the holiest task we have faced since D-Day. Here before us lie the bodies of comrades and friends. Men who until yesterday or last week laughed with us, joked with us and trained with us. Men who were on the same ships with us, and went over the sides with us as we prepared to hit the beaches of this island. Men who fought with us and feared with us.

"Somewhere in this plot of ground there may lie the man who could have discovered the cure for cancer. Under one of those Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish Star of David, there may rest now a man ho was destined to be a great prophet . . . to find the way, perhaps, for all to live in plenty, with poverty and hardship for none. Now they lie here silently in this sacred soil, and we gather to consecrate this earth in their memory.

"It is not easy to do so. Some of us have buried our closest friends here. We saw these men killed before our very eyes. Any one of us might have died in their places. Indeed, some of us are alive and breathing at this very moment only because men who lie here beneath us had the courage to give their lives for ours.

"Here lie the men who loved America because their ancestors generations ago helped in her founding, and other men who loved her with equal passion because they themselves or their own fathers escaped from oppression to her blessed shores. Here lie officers and men, Negroes and whites, rich men and poor . . . together. Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews . . . together.

"Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudice. No hatred. Their's is the highest and purest democracy.

"Too much blood has gone into this soil for us to let it lie barren. Too much pain and heartache have fertilized the earth on which we stand. We here solemnly swear: This shall not be in vain! Out of this, and from the suffering and sorrow of those who mourn this, will come — we promise — the birth of a new freedom for the sons of men everywhere. Amen."

The sermon was prepared for the dedication of the 5th Marine Division Cemetery. Sadly, nearly all the Division's Protestant and Catholic chaplains threatened to boycott the ceremony with their men if the Jewish chaplain gave the sermon.

In order to avoid a controversy that might endanger the senior chaplain's military career, Rabbi Gittlesohn asked to be relieved of his assignment and instead delivered his sermon to the Jewish marines. Two chaplains who were furious at their colleagues' prejudice attended the ceremony. One took a copy and secretly had it mimeographed and distributed. Today, forty years later, such a thing could never occur. For today our country, its Armed Forces and the Chaplaincy have become, thank God, a purer democracy.

Chapel briefs

Need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can be answer

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Bible school starts Monday

Summer vacation is over! School has been out for one week. Vacation Bible School starts Monday and will be conducted from June 17-21 for those four years of age through those who have completed sixth grade. Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at McBride School for McGraw Manor; Dexter School for Main Post; and Wilson School for Indianhead Terrace.

Buses will pick up students in Davis Hill/Bouton Heights and at the Custer Terrace Chapel and transport them to Dexter School. There will also be a bus in McGraw Manor for McBride School.

Teachers and helpers are still needed, call 545-2366 or 545-2288.

Pre-marriage seminar set

There will be a pre-marriage seminar Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Education Center in Custer Terrace. This program is directed at those who are considering marriage and those who have recently married. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who intend to be married in the Catholic Church. For additional information call 545-3461 or 544-3179.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

Protestant organization plans future functions

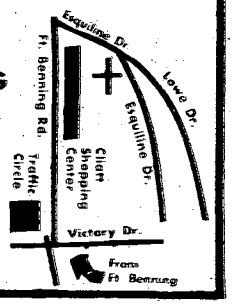
The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) has many programs planned for the fall. However, if you have never attended a PWOC function, the informal summer programs are a good time to get your feet wet before diving into the fall aetivities.

The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet on Mondays, at 10 a.m., in Crane Hall, building 229 (formerly the Welcome Center). For further information or transportation problems, please call 545-2050.

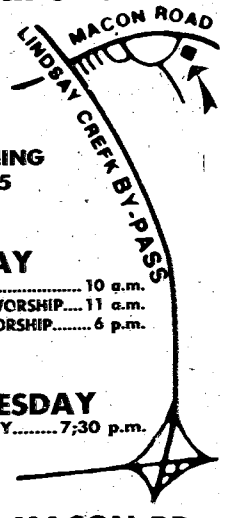
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

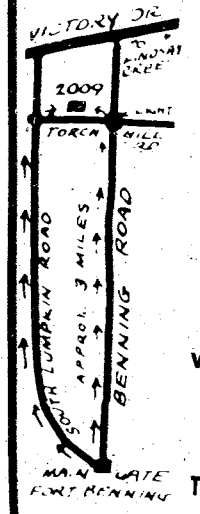


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.



4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

ATTENTION!!!
All service personnel and dependents:
Why not make Bethlehem of Columbus your Church home away from home?
You're always welcome at
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
621 17th Avenue
(Murray Street & 17th Avenue)
Phone 327-8756 or 561-3747
Carl R. Lampitt—Pastor & Counselor

SPIRITed thinking pays off
call 545-IDEA

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Michael Van Benson — Born to SFC Albert E. Benson and Jackie Brooks Benson April 4.

David Christopher Clark — Barn to Copt. George Michael Clark and Cindy Marie Pope May 16.

Joshua Ramon Brown — Born to SSgt. Arthur Lee Brown and Linda Lee Brown May 16.

Christopher Lois Orozco — Barn to SSgt. Angel L. Orozca and Barbaro Spivey Orozco May 16.

Maurice Louis Alvardo — Born to Sgt. Luis Alberto Alvardo and Sp4 Vhonest Stevens May 18.

Joshua Caleb Williams — Born to Capt. Randy L. Williams and Melissa Simpson Willioms May 19.

Shaun Devon Rhodes — Born to Airman 1st Class David W. Rhades and Tami Crosby Rhodes May 19.

Wesley Blake Johnson — Born to Capt. John W. Johnson and CW2 Ann Potter Jahnson May 20.

Stephen Thomas Woolwine — Born to Sp4 Bert Thomas Woolwine and Adrienne Stallworth Woolwine May 21.

Joshua Eugene Joseph — Barn to Sgt. Stephen Eugene Joseph and April Worley Joseph May 21.

Joseph Baltes Jr. — Born to Sgt. Joseph Baltes and Marianne Snapp Baltes May 21.

William Tinsley Owens Jr. — Born to William T. Owens and Cheryl Bryant Owens Moy 22.

Keithwan Concuilus Robinson — Born to Sgt. Rickey Robinson and Cynthia Gibson Robinson May 23.

Audy Calvin Snodgrass Jr. — Born to Capt. Audy R. Snodgrass and Hongvone Tran Snodgrass May 23.

Donald Wayburn Varley — Born to Sgt. Richard D. Varley and Terri Bircket Varley May 23.

Christopher Douglas Bach — Born to Sp4 Douglas W. Bach and Catherine Ribblett Bach May 23.

Derek Lamont Gambrill Jr. — Born to Derek Lamont Gambrill and Sp4 Trenessa Jones Gambrill May 24.

Darryl Allan McLendon Jr. — Born to Sp4 Darryl A. McLendon ond Crystal Perkins McLendon May 25.

Joseph Michael Gombach — Born to Capt. Joseph F. Gombach and Jennifer Leffler Gombach May 26.

Hector Yarell Falcon — Born to Sp4 Hector Luis Falcon and Mary Rosa Falcon May 27.

Byron Joseph Stewart — Born to Sp4 Roger D. Stewart and Rhonda Christopher Stewart May 28.

Girls

April Marie McCoy — Barn to Terri Lynn McCoy May 6.

Amanda Victoria Phillips — Born to Sgt. Steven M. Phillips and Patty Welch Phillips May 18.

Brittany Michele French — Born to PFC Robert John French and Tyra Phipps French May 18.

Chelsea Elizabeth Patrick — Born to SSgt. James E. Patrick and Vickie Welch Patrick May 20.

Sabrina Denise Evans — Born to Sgt. Tracy D. Evans and Rheba Johnson Evans May 22.

Brandy Nicole Allen — Born to Lola Irene Allen May 22.

Erica McGinzie Lake — Born to Sp4 Weldon A. Lake and Valerie Troutman Lake May 22.

Erin Alecia Whitney — Born to Capt. Eugene Alonzo Whitney and Pamela Denise Wilson Whitney May 23.

Tiffany Nicole Smith — Born to Sgt. James L. Smith and Mary Hurston Smith May 24.

Kathleen Elizabeth Renshaw — Born to Capt. Daryl Curtis Renshaw and Gaynelle Powers Renshaw May 24.

Tiffany Nicole Shumpert — Born to SSgt. Andrew J. Shumpert and Martha Howell Shumpert May 24.

Nicole Lynn Jennett — Barn to Sp4 Charles David Jennett and Cynthia Tutty Jennett May 24.

Octavia LaMetrius Bly — Born to SSgt. Harold S. Bly and Betty Parham Bly May 25.

Jamie Lynn Elizabeth Wertenberger — Barn to Sgt. Gary L. Wertenberger and Sebrina Deel Wertenberger May 27.

Kayla Ann Legros — Born to Sp4 David Lee Legros and Teresa Paulock Legros Moy 28.

100% SQTs

100% SQTs

Sp5 **Alma Lucas** (91J), Medicol Department Activity.

SFC **Larry Walton** (13B), Battery B, 2nd Battalian, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

SFC **Donald Vance** (11H), Combat Support Company, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

SFC **Gerald Bebeau** (11B), School of the Americas.

SFC **Harry Elifritz** (11B), School of the Americas.

Sp4 **Richard Woodman** (11C), Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

PFC **Tony Kehirees** (11C), Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sp4 **Daniel Polito** (11H), Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

SSgt. **Brian Dougherty** (11B), Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

SSgt. **Charles Gonzalez** (11H), Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. **John Happney** (43E), Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

Sgt. **Tommy Smith** (43E), Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

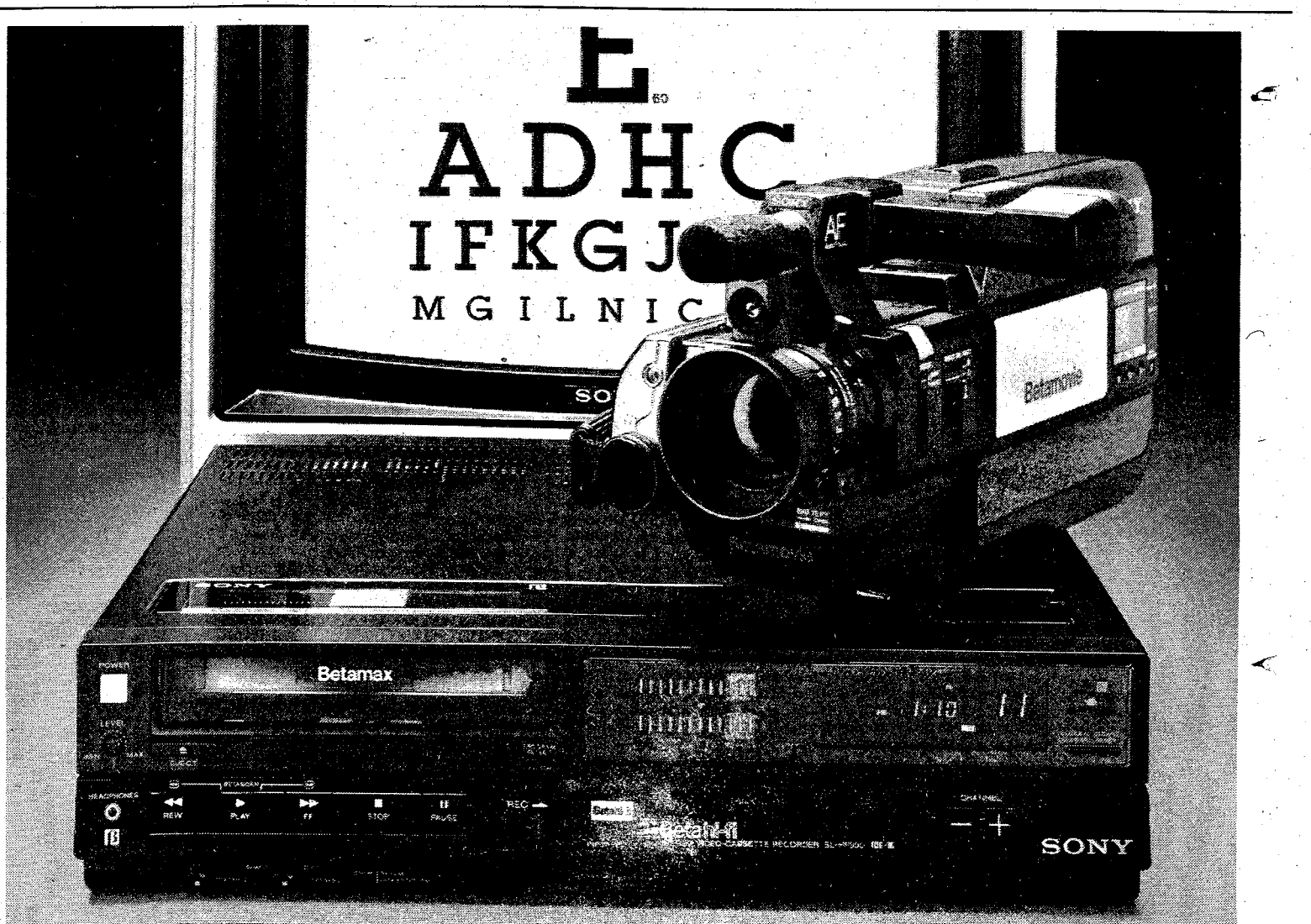
Sgt. **Wayne Lovely** (43E), Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

Sgt. **Filippo Catalano** (43E), Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

SSgt. **Richard Smith** (11B), HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment.

SSgt. **Maryellen Welch** (43E), Company A, 1st Battalion, Th School Brigade.

Sp4 **George McWilliams** (43E), Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.



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First, take a look at the Sony Beta HiFi™ VCR SL-HF300. Besides having a measurably sharper picture than VHS, it offers a sound so clear and rich you won't find anything finer in any other VCR. Not to mention FM stereo, stereo LPs, cassettes or reel to reel.

There are also fewer moving parts. That means less tape wear. In addition, there's complete interchangeability between all Beta HiFi and non hi-fi equipment and software.

You'll also be pleased to learn that many of the sophisticated features of the SL-HF300 can be found in the lower priced Betamax® VCR SL-3030. These include a wireless remote, a seven-day/six-event programmable timer, and the BetaScan® and BetaSkipScan™ features.

Regardless of which Sony Betamax you prefer, one thing holds true. Because we paid close attention to detail, you can, too.

THE SONY BETA SYSTEM FOR A SHARPER PICTURE.

Next, focus your attention on the Sony Betamovie® camcorder BMC-550K.

Clearly, the BMC-550K gives you a sharper picture than any other one-piece video camera/recorder. One reason for this is the CCD chip. What this chip does is eliminate image lag or burn. What it doesn't do is come in a VHS video camera.

Another detail you won't find on VHS is our dynamic autofocus system. It automatically adjusts to various distances and light. So, whether you're shooting something near, far, light or dark, you'll get sharp, perfectly focused pictures. Automatically.

Simply put, Betamovie takes a great deal of sophisticated technology and makes it simple to use.

Item for item, feature for feature, you don't need glasses to see that the Sony Beta Video System gives you a sharper picture than VHS.

For complete details, see the Sony Beta Video System at the Exchange nearest you.

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Kids can find attention, love, support with PALS

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With another school year nearly completed, many youngsters can now start planning their summer vacation.

For some, that's not too hard a job. But for others, summer vacation can be three months of boredom and pure frustration. That's where the Muscogee-Russell County chapter of Prevention through Attention, Love and Support (PALS) can help.

The PALS Program is a service offered to children ages 6-16, mainly from single-parent homes. The program is designed to match an adult volunteer with a child to establish a caring and supportive relationship.

The program is in no way affiliated with the Big Brother or Big Sister program. It is sponsored by the Columbus Family Counseling Center and funded by the United Way.

According to Judy Eisenburg, local PALS Coordinator, children who are in need of a "PAL" may be referred through their school, parents or one of many other social service agencies. However, children are only accepted if they themselves want to be involved and if their parents give consent.

PALS is designed to help any and all children they can, but to do that they must have adult volunteers who will dedicate time with the youngsters. Due to the lack of adults the program has approximately twenty children waiting for a PAL, and with summer vacation just beginning that number could increase greatly.

Anyone interested in being a PAL to a young child may contact the Family Counseling Center, where they will be interviewed, trained and evaluated before being accepted. Once they are accepted into the program volunteers are asked to participate in the program for at least six months, attend regular training and complete monthly report forms of time spent with his/her PAL.

In the past approximately thirty percent of the program's volunteers have come from Fort Benning. "The post has been a tremendous resource of volunteers for us," said Eisenburg, "and we've really run the gamut as far as our volunteers go. We've had men, women, black, white, officer and non-commissioned officer."

"Kids really look up to soldiers."

Volunteers are required to spend a minimum of two to four hours a week with their pal. Events such as ballgames, movies, swimming, fishing and bowling are fun and inexpensive ways to spend time with your pal. The program also assists volunteers by arranging for freebies, discount tickets, etc. with local entertainment spots.

"Now is a great time for people to explore the country, and who better to spend it with than a small child," Eisenburg said.

"Besides, we're not about spending money, but friendship," added Eisenburg, "and there's no price tag for that."

Anyone interested in involvement as volunteers or in referring children are urged to contact Judy Eisenburg, 327-3238 or stop by the Columbus Family Counseling Center, 102 7th Street.

Mark Cummings

WHAT A PAL! — PALS volunteer, SSgt. Robert S. Whipple, Charlie Co., 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, shows "pal" Scott Nezat, 12, of Columbus how to throw a major-league curveball during a recent game of catch.

Saturday Night

June 15, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Baseball (Cont.)	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Midnight Madness" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Guidelines God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Cincinnati Reds	Movie: "9 to 5" (PG)
8 00 30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	Battlestar Galactica	In Touch	Movie: "Counterfeit Killer"	vs. Atlanta Braves	
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Mama's Family	Butterflies Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Inn of the Damned"	Ernest Angley			Boxing: Pinkton Thomas vs. Mike Weaver
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Finder of Lost Loves	NBC White Paper	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:20 This Week in Baseball :50 Night Tracks:	
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Step Out of Line"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Angry Shaolin Boxers"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Vengeance	Charbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Forced Vengeance" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	of She"		:35 The Hitchhiker
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:10 Movie: "Jaws III" (PG)

Sunday Night

June 16, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Barney Miller CBS News	U.S. Open Golf (Cont.) ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	GOAL: Student of the Year Georgia Digest	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "My Darling Clementine" (Cont.)	A Yukon Adventure (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Fraggle Rock Movie: "16 Candles" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Television: Our Life &	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "F.I.S.T."	The Bill Cosby Show Father's Day	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	Times	:05 The World at War	Movie: "The Natural" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "A Father's Love"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Strangers & Brothers"	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	:20 Ray Bradbury Theater
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Valley Girl" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Children Between Life & Death	Southern Sportsman Mail Order TV		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "The Mortal Storm"	:05 Robert Schuller	:45 Movie: "16 Candles" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign-Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Weekend

DeSoto Caverns hosts summer music festival

DeSoto Caverns in Childerburg, Ala. will host the sixth annual Summer Music Festival and Marketplace, June 22 and 23.

A benefit for the King's Ranch home for abused, battered and neglected children, the festival gate is $1.50 per person, with children under four years old free.

The festival will feature such popular groups as the Dixie Riders, Heritage Pipes and Drums, Carlisle and Company, and the Merry Go Sound Quartet.

The festival combines bluegrass, jazz, rock and roll and country bands with choral and barber shop singing plus a variety of folk music and dancing. Speciality acts will include karate and powerlifting demonstrations.

In the European-style outdoor marketplace, vistors will find a wide-range of arts and crafts, antiques, collectables and "bargains" to take home. The marketplace will include a fresh food market and fun food fair with an international flavor. You will be able to "eat your heart out" on everything from gyros and tempora delights to your favorite hot dog combination, bratwurst, polish sausage, nachos, funnel cakes, hamburgers and ice cream.

DeSoto Caverns is within a half hour drive of Interstates 20 and 65 just south of Birmingham and Anniston. DeSoto Caverns in Childerburg, Ala. is shown on all state maps as a historic point of interest. It's about 116 miles from Columbus.

For more information, call (404) 261-6179.

Miss. Georgia Pageant set

This year's Miss. Georgia Pageant is June 19-22 at the Three Arts Theater, 1020 Talbotton Road. Tickets for all four nights of the competition are $30; tickets for Saturday night's finale only are $15; tickets for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday's preliminaries are $7 each night.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-5510-3131, extention 660.

How to get Braves' tickets

The Atlanta Braves' box office says fans can still obtain seats for ball games, even though special ticket packages have sold out. One method is to call the front office number ar 577--9100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and purchase individual tickets by credit card. One also may order tickets through the mail by sending appropriate ticket information, along with a check (plus $2 for handling) to Atlanta Braves, P.O. Box 4064, Atlanta 30302. Tickets also may be purchased in person at Gate G at the stadium. Tickets prices are as follows: Club and dugout level, $8.50 per ticket; field level, $7; upper level, $5; pavillion $4; general admission, $3.

'Super Nights' salutes post

Evelyn "Champagne" King will be the feature attraction June 28, as Kool Super Nights salutes Fort Benning.

King will perform at the free concert at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

DeSoto Caverns

CAVERN MUSIC — The Merry Go Sound Quartet will be preforming at DeSoto Caverns Summer Music Festival June 22-23.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I would like to know who is the beneficiary on my father's NSLI insurance policy. Who may I write to for this information?

A — The VA Regional Office and Insurance Center with jurisdiction of the policy (either Philadelphia, Penn. 19102 or St. Paul, Minn. 55111) can provide this information, normally only to the policyholder.

Q — I receive service-connected disability compensation and have a rating of 30 percent. I just got married. Can I receive additional funds for my wife?

A — Yes. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities are rated at 30 percent or more are entitled to additional allowance for dependents.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "BEVERLY HILLS COP"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
2 "CODE OF SILENCE"
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
3 "SECRET ADMIRER"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
4 "A VIEW TO A KILL"
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
5 "RAMBO"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 "PERFECT"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
8 "GOONIES"
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 G

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "HERE COMES THE LITTLES"
7:00 8:45 G
2 "PRIZZI'S HONOR"
7:10, 9:30 R
3 "FLETCH"
7:00, 9:00 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2RD BYPASS
1 "LADY HAWKE"
7:00, 9:30 PG-13
2 "POLICE ACADEMY"
7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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D.J. SPINNING THE TOP "40"
EXOTIC DANCERS
Back by Popular Demand
DONNA & BRENDA
Plus 3 Other Dancers
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MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
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STEAK and ALE
JUNE 16, 1985
FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 16, 1985
New! Our four dishes are a sure ticket to a happy Father's Day.

Baked Brie Amandine
A creamy, baked brie cheese appetizer served with sautéed almonds, fruit, and buttery toast.

Baked Shrimp Scampi
Succulent butterflied shrimp sautéed in a fresh, garlic-herb butter sauce and baked to perfection.

Delmonico Steak
A juicy 9½ oz. cut of tender Ribeye steak grilled to your liking.

New York Strip Brie
A juicy 10 oz. New York Strip steak filled with brie cheese and topped with Burgundy Mushrooms.

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4130 E. Lindsey Drive 324-4935

June 14 marks the birth of original flag, U.S. Army

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

June 14 is a special day for the United States, for this day encompasses two important national events — Flag Day and the birthday of the United States Army.

Voting June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted a flag comprised of thirteen white stars on a field of blue. The flag has grown and changed since the original version was adopted. Its role, however, has remained the same. The U.S. flag is recognized as a symbol of the most prosperous, democratic, freedom-loving nation in the world.It stands for a country that has been the bulwark of democracy for all freedom-loving nations since its inception 198 years ago.

As the flag has grown and changed, so has the Army grown and changed. Our Army has gone from a small, domestic force to one that now spans the globe. If the flag is the symbol of the bulwark of democracy, then the Army is the cornerstone of that bulwark.

Our Army has the responsibility of being the cutting edge of America's presence abroad, bound to a strict past of helping other nations in protecting their freedom from any and all aggressors.

The world knows that where the American flag goes, prosperity and security follow. This prosperity and security is insured because of an ever vigilant Army, trained and ready to react to any threat.

The flag and the Army, two inseperable entities, we pay homage to on June 14, Flag Day and the Army's Birthday.

Leaving property unsecure tempts thiefs

McGruff

Larcenies were the most frequently reported crimes last week. There were eight crimes against property in the housing areas.

In five of the cases, residents had left their property unsecure. I am sure that the thieves are grateful that you decided to give them your property, which is exactly what you do every time you leave something "laying around".

Now for the incidents in the individual housing areas.

Custer Terrace had one report of aggravated assault/communicating a threat, one assault on a child under 16, three domestic incidents, one housebreaking report, two larcenies of private property and one theft of services.

McGraw Manor reported one domestic incident, one larceny of private property, two reports of damage to private property and one report of adultery.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one auto theft and one incident of damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one report of larceny to private property.

South Main Post had one breach of peace and North Main Post had one housebreaking report. **(Provost Marshal)**

PMO

Drivers should pay special attention to road in summer

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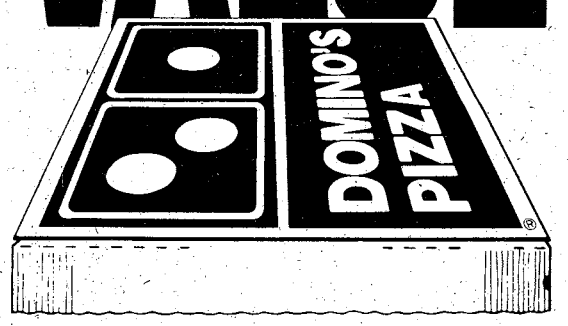

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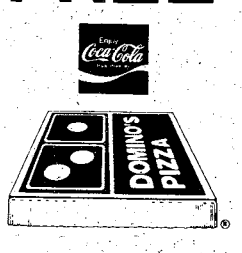

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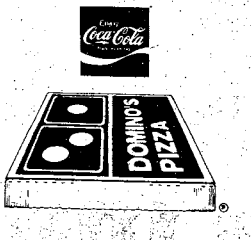

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3281P/5774,5770

VA study — Number of women veterans on the rise

The 1980 Census and recent Veteran Administration studies have indicated that the number of female veterans in the United States is on the rise.

"The number of female veterans counted in the 1980 Census has increased nationally by approximately 51,000 in the last 4 ½ years as the number of separations from military service continues to outnumber deaths," said Charles W. Wickes, director of the Atlanta VA regional office. "In contrast, the male population is declining steadily as deaths have surpassed separations from military service by an average of 148,000 a year."

There are approximately 27,700 female veterans in the state of Georgia at this time (4.4 percent of the total state veteran population). The median age is 47.1, compared to a national median of 52.

The 1980 Census was the first time that questions regarding veteran status were asked of women, providing reliable data on women veterans' employment status, educational attainment, income, marital status, age, period of service and race.

The Census found that black female veterans living in the United States numbered 123,000 (11.1 percent of the total) and female veterans of Spanish origin numbered 44,000 (4 percent of the total). The report also found that 75 percent of all female veterans graduated from high school; 14.8 percent were college graduates.

In total, female veterans represented 2.6 percent of all veterans in the labor force on Census Day with slightly over 50 percent of the 1.1 million female veterans employed.

Wickes said that, for several reasons, women veterans are applying for their benefits from the VA at only about half the rate that male veterans apply. 'If you are a female who served with any of the military services and were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, you may be entitled to a number of different types of benefits," he said.

The VA's mission is to service all veterans. If you have any questions as to your eligibility, you may call the VA Regional Office in Atlanta using the toll free number of 324-6646.

(VA)

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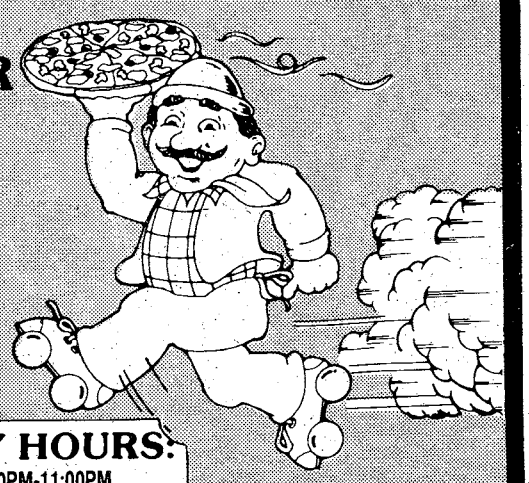
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Amusements

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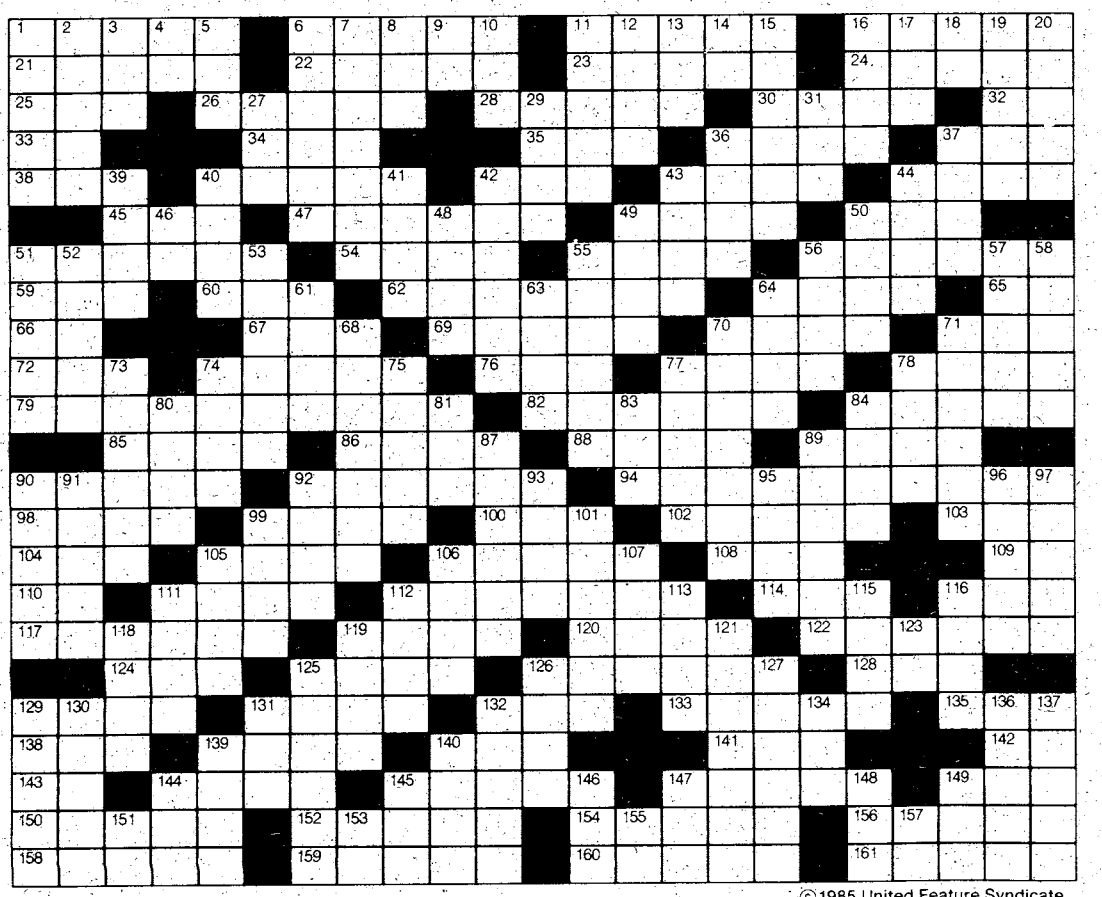

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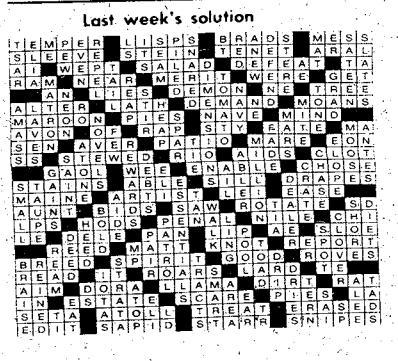
ACROSS

1 Essence
6 Babylonian abode of the dead
11 Conspiracy
16 Kettledrum
21 Worn away
22 Pertaining to punishment
23 Make amends
24 Musical drama
25 River: Sp.
26 Social affair
28 Joint
30 Contest
32 Latin conjunction
33 Italy: abbr.
34 Extinct flightless bird
35 Shade tree
36 Quote
37 Capuchin monkey
38 Lamprey
40 Fright
42 Avenging spirit
43 Coagulate
44 Wail border
45 Greek letter
47 Gastropod mollusks
49 Mint
50 Support
51 Walks on
54 Halt
55 Alone
56 Loss
59 That woman
60 Secret agent
62 Recompense
64 Fuel
65 College degree: abbr.
66 Spanish article
67 Rodent
69 Old womanish
70 Sorrows
71 Scottish cap
72 Sodium chloride
74 Thighbone
76 Cloth measure
77 Owner: abbr.
78 Surfeit
79 Spectacles
82 Weirder
84 Transactions
85 Dry
86 Mark left by wound
88 Tears
89 Peel
90 Military student
92 Avoided
94 Decides
98 Again
99 Above
100 Small amount
102 Mediterranean vessel
103 Gratuity
104 In honor of
105 Matures
106 Revealed
108 Equals 24 hours
109 Achieve
110 Revised: abbr.
111 Gull-like bird
112 Shreds
114 Dress border
116 Weight of India
117 Austere
119 Withered
120 Faucets
122 Turn aside
124 Bother
125 Verve
126 Girl
128 Openwork fabric
129 Defeat
131 Slender
132 Prohibit
133 Dinner course
135 Priest's vestment
138 Hail!
139 Sly look
140 Mohammedan name
141 Nothing
142 Negative prefix
143 A state: abbr.
144 Fish sauce
145 Crown
147 More unusual
149 Large bird
150 Babylonian hero
152 Caudal appendages
154 Hindu queen
156 Zodiac sign
158 Part of fortification
159 Judgment
160 Rows
161 Unduly rigorous

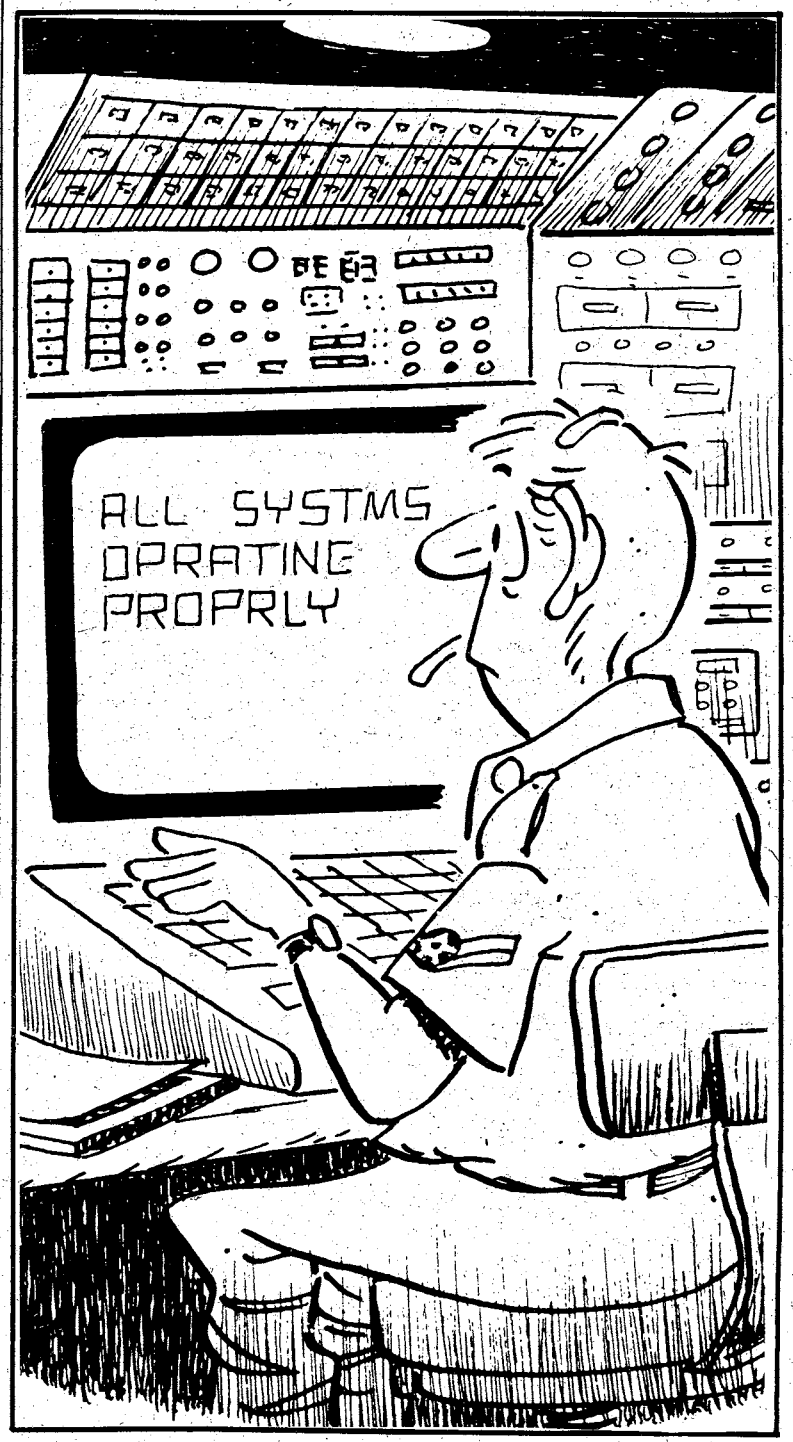
DOWN

1 Eagle's nest
2 Commonplace
3 Also
4 Ancient Roman weight
5 Corded cloth
6 Dress protectors
7 Keeps
8 One, no matter which
9 Note of scale
10 Rubber tree
11 Strong wire rope
12 Tiny particle
13 Nod
14 Article
15 Vast throng
16 Heavy volume
17 Mimic
18 Exist
19 Mountain nymph
20 Proportion
27 Wine cup
29 Permits
31 Unit of Siamese currency
36 Muse of history
37 Wise person
39 Condescending look
40 Cushions
41 Household pets
42 Pertaining to the Alps
43 Frigid
44 Clever
46 Symbol for tantalum
48 Jot
49 Fruit of the pine
50 Meadows
51 The ones here
52 Shift
53 Scatter
55 Dealer
56 Profound
57 Lessen
58 Domesticates
61 Sweet potatoes
63 Heap
64 Indigent
68 Fracases
70 Took from
71 Pre-eminent aptitude
73 Chief
74 Dart
75 Happen again
77 Metal tubes
78 Hindu garment
80 Developed
81 Mournful
83 Free of
84 Identical
87 Refund
89 Committed depredations
90 Coffeehouses
91 Positive pole
92 Smooth
93 Soil
95 Greenland settlement
96 Downy duck
97 Pastime
99 Monster
101 Seesaw
105 Danish island
106 Farm building
107 Apothecary's weight
111 Spreads for drying
112 Athletic group
113 Health resorts
115 Intellect
116 Bristle
118 Urn
119 Undergarment
121 Defamation
123 Brother of Odin
125 Chooses
126 Comely
127 Omits from pronunciation
129 Kind of beer
130 Egg-shaped
131 Diocese
132 Having one's interest dulled by overindulgence
134 Sudsy brew
136 Citrus fruit: pl.
137 Brisk skirmish
139 Scheme
140 Is ill
144 Collection of facts
145 Metal
146 Skill
147 Single
148 Cheer
149 Goddess of healing
151 Paid notice
153 Diphthong
155 Three-toed sloth
157 Sun god

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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I want muscles!

Post bodybuilder tells how to keep sand out of your face

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For all you puny 95-pounders who still get sand kicked in your face at the beach, SFC Luis Guasch has a bit of advise for you.

"First, start on the weights and begin a well-organized weight training program," said Guasch, who recently was named co-winner of the Mr. Fort Benning bodybuilding championship. "Also begin eating a well-balanced, low fat diet. Don't eat a low-carbohydrate diet without consulting a doctor."

Guasch is a dedicated bodybuilder, and has been one for the past six or seven years. He works out six days a week when preparing for bodybuilding competitions, and runs 3-4 days a week.

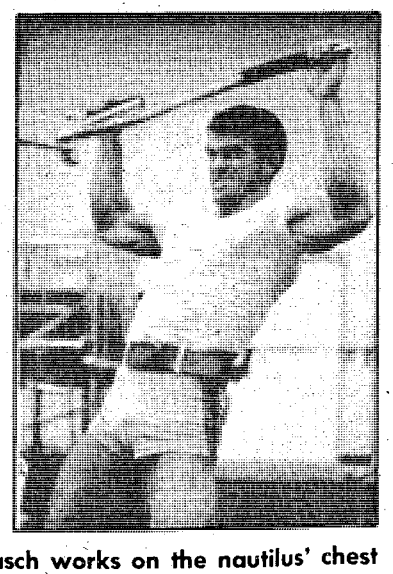
"Everything I do is on a split cycle," he said. "My first training day of the week I work on the chest, shoulders and triceps. The second day I stress my back and biceps and the third day I work on my legs and abdomen, as well as doing a little aerobics."

During the off-season months, Guasch cuts his training down to four days a week.

For beginning bodybuilders, Guasch suggests having someone supervise you in the weight room to tell you what you're doing right or wrong. He also said to use good form and don't use a lot of weight. Instead use a weight that will allow you to perform some good repetitions.

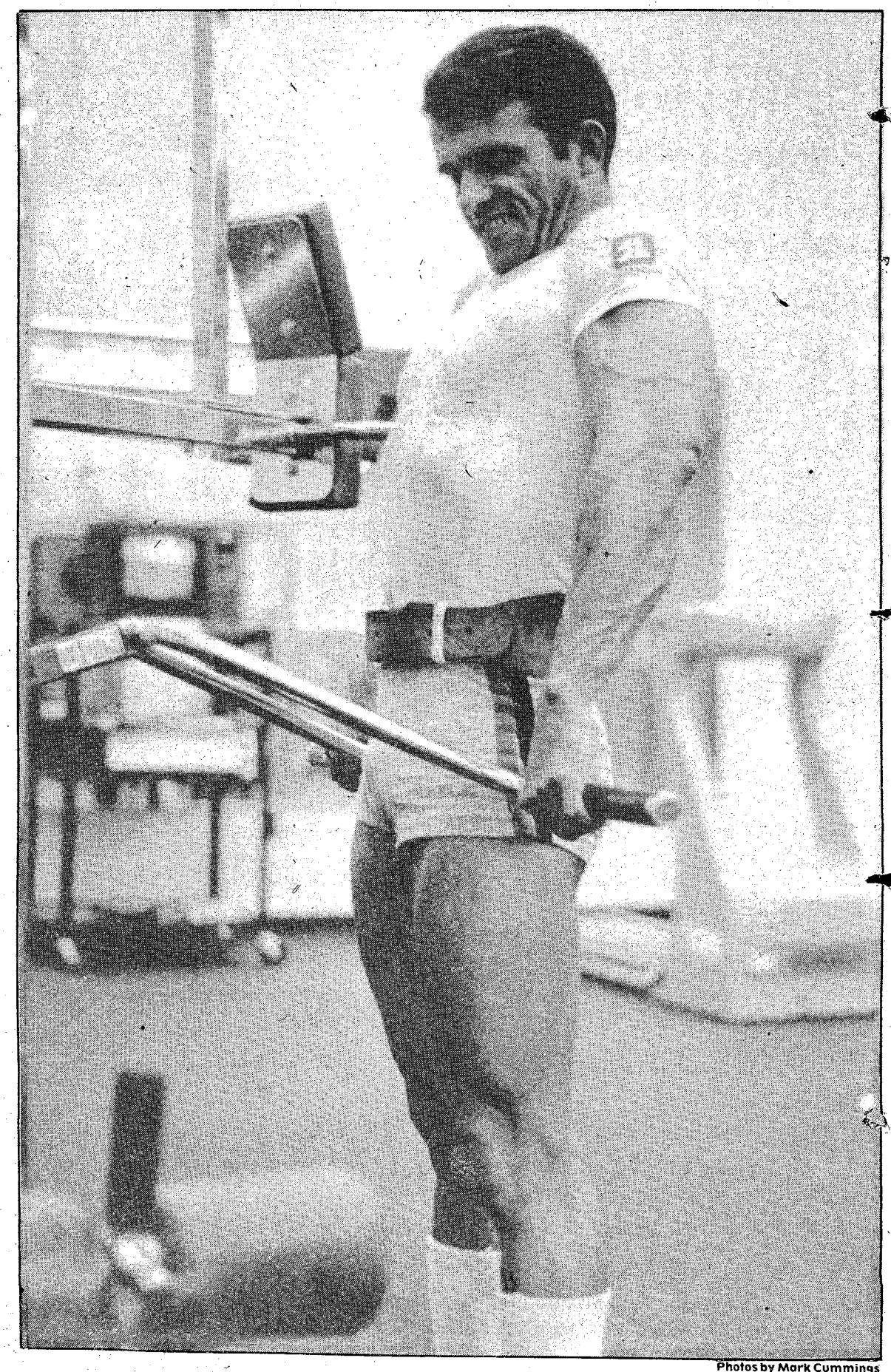
Posing is another important training technique. "Good bodybuilders should pose about 3-4 days a week," added Guasch,

● See MUSCLES, page 33



PUMPING THOSE PECKS — Guasch works on the nautilus' chest machine (l) and tries a hand at pull-ups (r), to increase his upper body.

NO PAIN, NO GAIN — Guasch works on his chest by lifting free-weights.



Photos by Mark Cummings

SHRUG THEM SHOULDERS — SFC Luis Guasch works on strengthening the shoulder muscles during a recent workout.

Pull! — Post shooters dominate trap events

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit dominated this year's Interservice Trap Championships and also scored victories in regional rifle and pistol competition last weekend.

During the Interservice Trap events conducted at Fort Benning from June 7-9, George Haas led a trio of USAMU shooters that claimed the top three places in the annual championship.

After trailing team-mate James Graves by one bird after the opening round, Haas took the lead for the final two days and finished with a winning total of 289 out of 300 targets. Graves placed second in the match by two birds with a total of 287, while Mark Hobbs claimed third position at 284.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Red" squad narrowly edged the U.S. Army "Blue" by two targets, with a total of 427 to 425. Members of the winning "Red" team included Bret Erickson, James Graves and Mark Hobbs. The "Blue" team members included Capt. Maxey Brantley, George Haas and Brian Ballard.

Other shooting action over the weekend included the annual Riverbend Pistol Championship held at Norcross, Ga., June 8-9.

In the individual event, USAMU's Thomas Woods scored a career high of 2,665 out of 2,700 points for the victory. His individual totals included 887 in the .22 caliber and center fire championship and 891 out of 900 points in the final .45 caliber event. Woods was also this year's U.S. Army Pistol Champion and will be out to win his first National title next month at Camp Perry, Ohio.

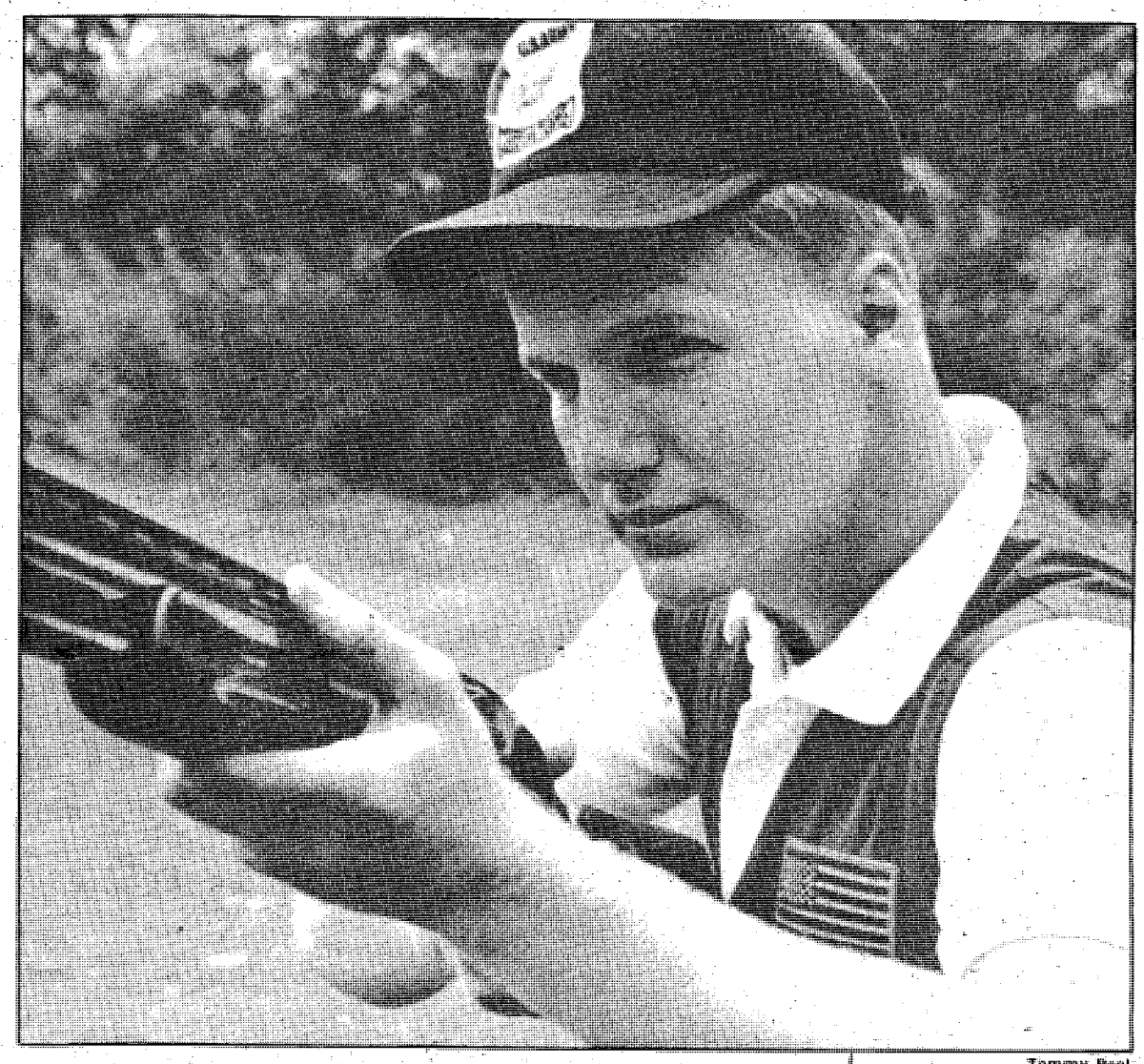
Second place was Joe Steed with 2,653 points, while James Leffler, also of USAMU, finished third at 2,639.

In team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad of Woods, Steed, James Laguna and James Warner swept all three team championships.

In the Regional Highpower Rifle Championship conducted at Oak Ridge, Tenn., over the same weekend, Bruce Miller narrowly edged teammate Robert Miller for the individual title. Both shooters finished the championship with tie scores of 788 out of 800 points, with Bruce Miller scoring one more shot in the tie-breaking x-ring.

The team championship was also decided on the tie-breaking x-ring, as the Army "Red" squad totaled 1,960-67x while the Army "Gray" squad scored 1,960-62x. Members of the winning team included Hugo Adelson, Carl Sprouse and Terry Wills and Lowell Johnson. Members of the "Gray" team were Edward Schumacher, Tommy Covington, Bruce Miller and Jeffery Larosa.

The U.S. Army Rifle and Pistol teams will be in action again this weekend, as the Georgia State Championships will be conducted at Fort Benning June 15-16. More than 200 of the top competitors in the Southeast are expected to be on hand for the matches.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's George Haas
Beat more than 40 competitors to earn trap championship

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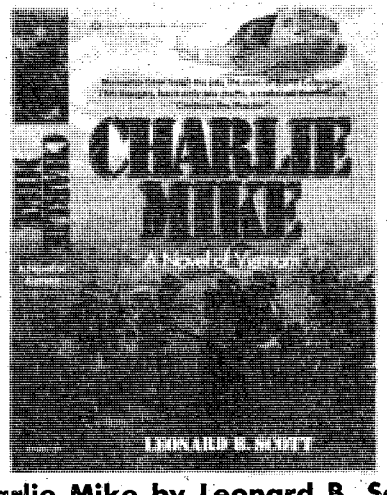

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Sports shorts

Many races on tap for Airborne run on post June 22

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion will sponsor the Airborne Celebration Run on Saturday, June 22 at 7:30 a.m. in front of the "Boston Boomerang" airplane, behind building 4.

There will be a 10k individual run and formation run as well as a one-mile Fun Run, all beginning at 7:30. All races will begin and end in front of the plane on Burr Street.

Age divisions for both male and female runners in the 10k event are as follows: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over.

T-shirts will be presented to all participants. Trophies will be given to the top three overall, male and female, in both the 10k and one-mile run. Running shoes will be awarded to the top male and female overall winner in the 10k run with medallions going out to the top three male and female in each group. First, second and third place unit formation winners will receive trophies.

Split times will be available for all 10k runners at each mile marker.

Entry fee for pre-registration is $5, postmarked no later than June 15. After June 15 the registration fee will be $7.

For more information call the 4th Airborne Training Battalion Headquarters at 545-1012/2881.

Muscles

• Continued from page 31

"then the last 2-3 days before a competition you should work solely on your posing, because while you pose you're also burning body fat."

Dieting is also vitally important for all bodybuilders, and Guasch is no exception. During pre-competition training, he limits his diet to eating low-calorie, low-fat foods, such as boiled chicken, tuna, rice and green seedless grapes. He eats three or four different fruits a day.

"I try to count calories," Guasch said, "and I rely on carbohydrates to keep my energy level high for my heavy training. I also take amino acids, zinc and vitamins to get muscle protein."

Guasch's breakfast while training usually consists of eggs, rice and fruit. At lunch he eats chicken or fish, rice and a fruit and vegetable. His dinner course is similar.

Guasch takes only herbal tea or decaffeinated coffee with his meals. "I rarely drink soda," said Guasch. "Sometimes I'll drink an occasional Diet Coke or Pepsi, but that's usually in the off-season."

Milk used to be included in Guasch's diet but is now considered a no-no. "Milk has fat and cholesterol," said Guasch, "but if you must drink milk the best kind to buy is skim milk. Otherwise regular milk will put weight on you, and you don't want that — especially before a competition."

In the off-season months Guasch tends to eat more liver and spaghetti. He also treats himself by sending out for pizza and making trips to Burger King.

There you have it. Simply follow the previous training schedule and eating habits. Then we'll see who's kicking sand.

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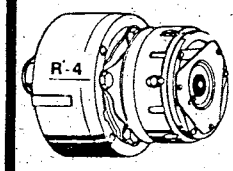

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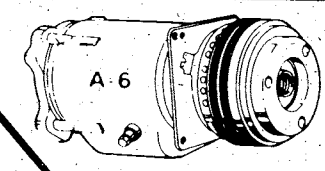

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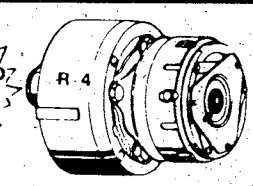

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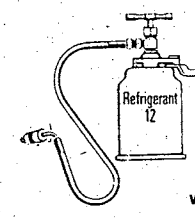

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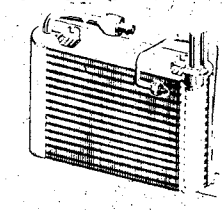
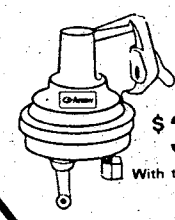
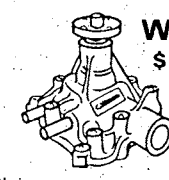
$69.95
With this ad good thru June 16th



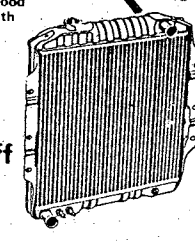
DELCO 650 Amps
$56.88 Exch
21-21R-71A
With this ad good thru June 16th



Fuel Pumps
$3.00 Off
With this ad good thru June 16th

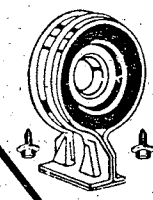


Water Pumps
$5.00 Off
With this ad good thru June 16th

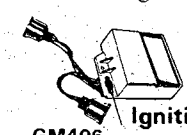


Radiators
$10.00 Off
With this ad good thru June 16th

AC 38¢ Non-Resistors
Sale 83¢ 45¢ Rebate Resistors 25¢ Rebate
Limit 8
With this ad good thru June 16th



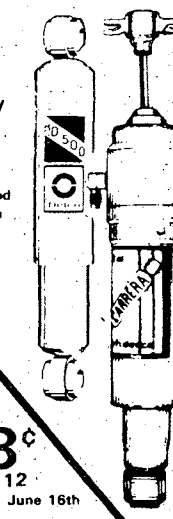
Center Support Bearings
$11.88 PBS6,7
Most Cars & Trucks
With this ad good thru June 16th



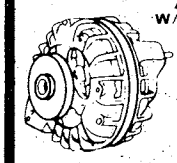
GM406 Ignition Module $10.88
Ford 184 $15.50
With this ad good thru June 16th

SAVE FUEL SAVE MONEY SAVE ON REPAIRS
FLIT TUBE
IN
Catalytic Converter
OUT

CARRERA Air Shocks
With Line Kit
$38.88
With this ad good thru June 16th

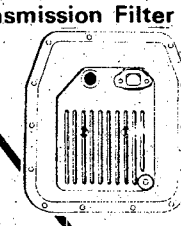


DELCO Heavy Duty
$9.88
500 1 299
With this ad good thru June 16th



10 Series Alternator
W/O Integeral Regulator
$19.88
Many Foreign FA110 $29.88 Exch
With this ad good thru June 16th

Transmission Filter Kits



$1.98
1969-74 GM 80-83 GM TH350 FK35710-PS Complete Kit
With this ad good thru June 16th

Lawnmower Blade

$2.99
UL Series
With this ad good thru June 16th

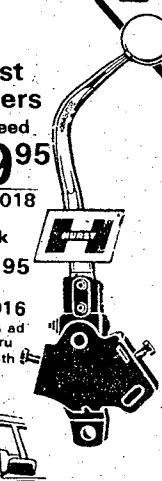
78¢ Limit 12
With this ad good thru June 16th

AC Oil Filters
99¢ Limit 1
With Rebate
To $3.66 Cash
Sale $1.99 Rebate $1.00
With this ad good thru June 16th

AC Air Filters
$2.88 Limit 1
To $5.66 Cash
Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50
With this ad good thru June 16th

Chilton Books
$6.88
Reg. to $8.95
With this ad good thru June 16th

Hurst Shifters
3 Speed
$29.95
501-0018
Truck
$39.95
501-0016
With this ad good thru June 16th



69¢
w/Purchase of 12
Sale 99¢ Rebate 30¢
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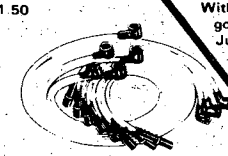
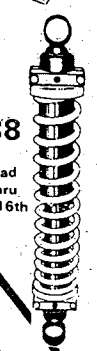
Brake Pads
$4.88
Reg. To $8.95
With this ad good thru June 16th



Spark Plug Wire Sets
7 MM Hypalon
4 Cyl. #3280 $4.88
6-8 Cyl. #3290-3300 $6.88
7 MM High Temp Yellow Silicone $12.88 2100 Series
8 MM Silicone $14.88 #32600 '74-84 GM V-8
With this ad good thru June 16th



Rear Shock Absorber Springs
#14-0490
$13.88
With this ad good thru June 16th

$11.88
$13.88 Sale Price $2.00 Rebate
With this ad good thru June 16th

$4.88 1000 Series
With this ad good thru June 16th

YA baseball

Grasshoppers

Firebirds	11-1
Blue Jays	11-1
Ghost Busters	9-3
Orioles	7-5
Trojons	6-6
Cubs	5-6
Tigers	4-8
Sun Strikers	2-9
Slammers	2-10
Blue Thunder	1-11

Pee Wees

Braves	9-2
Hawks	4-5
Cubs	3-4
Indians	2-7

Termites

Astros	8-2
Dodgers	7-3
Dust Devils	5-5
Benning Bombers	4-6
Broves	3-7
Raiders	3-7

Juniors

Cardinals	6-1
Dodgers	3-2
Pirotes	0-6

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Cooches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He con be reached at 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Grasshopper Division

Trojans 24.....Blue Thunder 7

The Trojans had little problem surviving the Blue Thunder, winning 24-7. Trojons Jonathan Fraley and Jason Daniel each scored four times to leod the Trojons as nearly everyone got in on the scoring barroge. Pitcher Osvaldo Suarez fielded well oround the mound for the Trojans.

Trojans 24.....Cubs 15

Lovell Orr ond Osvaldo Suorez both crossed home plate four times to pace the Trojans to another victory, this time a 24-15 triumph over the Cubs. D.J. Grigsby, Jason Daniel, Eddie Kalinoski, Ricardo Wright, Chris and Jhon Hays and Jonathon Fraley all scored to support the Trojan's winning cause. The Trojan's defensive standouts were Chris hays behind the plate, D.J. Grigsby at short and Eddie Kalinoski at second base.

Cardinals 17.....Orioles 10

Robert Drugley went 4 for 4, scored 3 runs and played well in the field as catcher as the Cards outflew the Orioles, 17-10. Erik Smock, Jeffrey Young and Sammie Taylor each went 3 for 4 at the plate ond scored three runs while teammates Sora Allinder and David Holloway both sparkled defensively ot third base. Jason Martinez led the O's attack by driving in three runs, while Jason Hann and Mitch Turner each contributed by driving in two apiece.

Blue Jays 21.....Cardinals 20

In the "Bottle of the Birds" the Blue Joys needed extro innings to pluck the Cords, 21-20. Anthony Swint scored four runs, Josef Buljung three to leod the Blue Jays. Robert Drugley and Jeffrey Young each cracked four hits to pace the Cardinols, while Tommy Foster hit for the cycle by hitting a single, double, triple and a home run. Foster also scored three runs. Catchers Chris Smith and Joe Corcoron and left fielder Laura Allinder made good plays in the field for the Cards.

Firebirds 21.....Sun Strikers 10

The Firebird's Mork Ripka ployed first base but olso did his share of scoring last Fridoy to lead his team to o 21-10 win over the Sun Strikers. Ripka was also selected os the team's top defensive standout for the contest. Robbie Day ond Jolie Duplessis also reached home safely for the F-Birds, while Eduardo Pesante and Bobby Ashbrook were sharp in the field with their gloves.

Orioles 36.....Slammers 31

In a game that must have seemed like batting practice to the players, the Orioles outlasted the Slammers, 36-31. Jason Martinez had his hitting shoes on, hitting two home runs and collecting six RBI's. B.J. Rogers, Monica Griffin and Deen Hopson each knocked in three runs or mare to help the O's pull out the game in extra innings.

Orioles 6.....Cubs 0

Ron Young slammed a homer and drove in three runs as the O's blanked the Cubbies 6-0. Angela Noriega, Monica Griffin and Joe Snyder eoch knocked in insurance runs while the Oriole infield kept the Cubs in their cave.

Firebirds 25.....Tigers 16

The Firebirds jumped off to a 15-5 lead and held off the Tigers for a 25-16 victory. Chris Wells rapped four hits, scored four runs and drove in three others to lead the Firebirds. Teammate Marcus Johnson contributed by rapping a double and a three-run homer.

Mark Cummings

Sliding home

Close plays like this occur frequently in the Youth Activities Baseball League. This action took place during a Termite Division contest.

Batter up! Mens' softball underway

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

All nine of the post company-level mens softball leagues are finally underway, and many of the teams that enjoyed successful seasons last year are hoping for more of the same in 1985.

The Red, Green and Blue divisions from the 197th Infantry Brigade began play Monday. One of the brigade's best teams in 1984, A Battery, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, started the new season with nine players returning from last year's squad.

Stanley E. Taylor, A Battery, 3-7 player/coach, is optimistic about this year's team. "We had 32 tryout for the team and now we have a strong team of 18 to play with. Those people who didn't make it are on stand-by to fill in for those who will PCS,'" Taylor said. "I think we'll do good again this year."

Taylor's line-up is by no means laden with power, but that suits him just fine. "I don't believe in 'long-ball' hits," he said. "My philosophy is to hit down on the ball and make the opposing infielders do their job."

Second Lieutenant Mark D. King heads this year's softball squad from B Company, 2nd Bn., 29th Infantry, which consists mainly of instructors and other enlisted personnel from the ITV and TOW platoons.

King also describes his team as a "base-hit" team, but only because Bennett Field, where the team will play its games, is too big for hitters to take aim at the fences. "Bennett Field is 325 feet down the lines, and not many guys are going to clear it," said King. "We've got guys who can knock the fire out of the ball, but I think the big field discourages them from going for the long ball."

Due to the different workshifts their personnel pull, the Military Police Activity has been known for using whoever's available to compete in The School Brigade league. But that hasn't stopped them from becoming one of the most consistant softball squads on Main Post. The military police team won the post championship twice and is currently in a deadlock for second place in the TSB league with a 5-2 mark.

"We have people from the 197th MP platoon, the USAIC MP Company and the 988th MP Company," said player and coach Phillip Krans. "We have a relaxed atmosphere and we don't hold any grudges. I think the team's eagerness to play softball is the key to winning with different players."

Both of MPA's losses have come in the last inning. "If there's one thing we don't like it's being behind," said Krans.

Recent deployment to Honduras has prevented Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Group from attempting a return visit to the post championship tournament. The Engineers embarked for Honduras Wednesday and will stay there indefinitely.

USAIC Company-level Softball League Standings

TSB

4th Abn. Trng. Bn.	4-0
A Co., 1st Bn.	4-1
HQ Co., 1st Bn.	3-1
10th Co., 1st Bn.	3-1
IOBC—Cadre	3-1
3rd Plt. IOAC 3-85	2-1
MPA	3-2
Rangers	2-2
USARSA	2-2
USMC	2-2
4th Abn. Grnd. Br.	2-2
SJA	2-3
A Co. (C-T)	1-2
1st Plt. IOAC 3-85	1-2
283rd Band	1-2
DPCA	0-3
DCD	0-4
USAIC	0-5

2nd ITB

Rec. Sta.	8-2
2nd Bn.	8-2
9th Bn.	7-4
8th Bn.	5-6
4th Bn.	4-6
10th Bn.	3-7
T & E	1-9

1st ITB

HSC-ATC	6-1
6th Bn.	6-2
5th Bn.	5-4
7th Bn.	3-3
1st Bn.	3-4
CTC	2-5
3rd Bn.	0-7

Women's League

Intruders	8-0
Bandits	6-1
TNT	6-1
Awesome	5-2
Energizers	3-3
Blazers	3-3
Moon-shiners	3-4
Spit-Fire	1-6
The Slicks	1-6
Warriors	0-7

35 & Over

SWAT (DEH)	6-0
Fire Dept. #1	4-2
USARSA	2-4
DPCA	1-4
Fire Dept. #2	1-4

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Hazel
Winnie the Pooh
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B.C.
The Lockhorns
Frank and Ernest
Hagar the Horrible
Marmaduke
Redeye
Garfield

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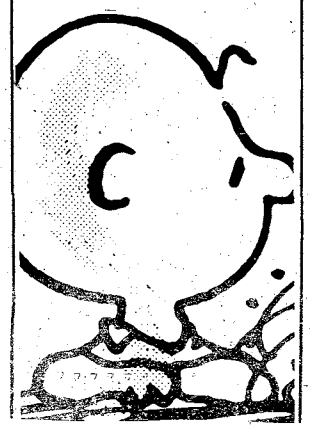

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HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

CAMBRIDGE The ultimate diet and total nutrition. Patented. New telephone number 682-3313

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE Mahogany wardrobe. $280. Call 682-2272.

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AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

Air Conditioner Kenmore, 23,000 BTU, $300. Call 561-2733.

9500 BTU super high efficiency air cond., like new, $300. 563-3365; 563-7065

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330

Gas Stove Kenmore, white, excellent cond., $250. Call 561-1860, you pick up.

Kelvinator 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker, good cond., $210. Call 568-0579.

SEARS 20 cu.ft. upright freezer, conventional defrost, excellent cond. $300. 682-2272.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Self Cleaning Gas stove/oven. Good cond. Less than 1 yr. old. Call during the day. 576-5579.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

Olympus OM-10 SLR camera with 50 mm lens, macro-zoom & wide angle lens. $250. 327-6349 after 5PM.

CLOTHING • 050

FLOOR length white wedding dress and matching vail, chapel length train. Size 9. $200. 323-1178.

Wedding Gown & veil with long train, size 9, $200; bought at Jenie's. Call 322-4901 after 6 p.m.

FIREARMS • 056

Martin 120 Magnum pump shotgun. 28", full choke. $165. 324-7881 after 5pm

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

ARMOIRE handmade by woodcarver Jose "Pepe" Prieto. 4 door mahogany, 10 drawers bottom, storage & TV pullout top, overall 83" x 48". $1100/best offer. See to appreciate. 561-0463

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and coffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

KING sized heated waveless waterbed. $200. Call 323-1178.

LIVINGROOM furniture for sale, $100 for everything. Call 297-4889.

RATTAN glass top dinette table with 4 matching chairs. $400. Call 568-0263.

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CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

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HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

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MISC. FOR SALE • 076

A BARGAIN! sofa and end tables. $75. Frigidaire, $100. Console stereo $75. 327-8164, 323-9976.

BLUE and Peach floral loveseat, excellent cond. $150. Call 324-7394.

BLUE oriental carpet, excellent cond., 8'2" x 11'3". $275. Call 563-2241.

CED Video disc player with 26 movies, $300; NEC computer color monitor, $75. Call 687-4705 after 6pm.

CONTINENTAL upright freezer for sale, good cond. $125. Call 563-3791.

Desk black & woodgrain, large, 5 drawers, $100. Call 682-1102.

ONE 10x10 yellow nylon carpet, $40; 12x15 blue, $75, very good cond. 297-5574.

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FOR SALE: 5 piece bedroom set, Karate equipment, colt combat commander 45. Call 322-9078 for more information.

GERMAN coffee table with two end tables, scenery design. $100-150. Diamond ciuster, $150. Call 327-5236

Large Executive desk, secretaries desk and large swivel chair. $300. 327-8007

Large Pool Table $25; heavy gameroom foosball table, $40; camper shell, $25; custom drafting table & chair, $100. 323-6935.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

TWO CARPETS, beige and brown, both $85. Miscellaneous clothes & items $.50-$5.00. 687-2829

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MISC. FOR SALE • 076

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

GIBSON Les Paul standard. Brand New. $1200 book value, $850; Scovia 12 string guitar, good cond. $50; Peavy Mark III Guitar amplifier with 215 series cabinet, excellent cond. $800. Bret after 8pm, 689-5657.

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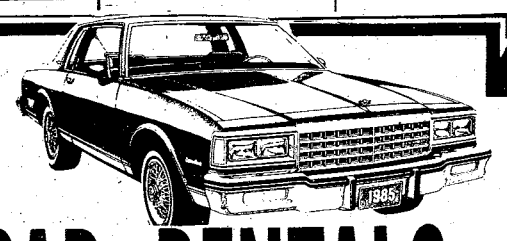

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82 SUBARU GLF 2 door, 5 speed, low miles, ice cold air	$5988
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84 MAZDA 626 Touring Sedan, loaded, ice cold air	$6999
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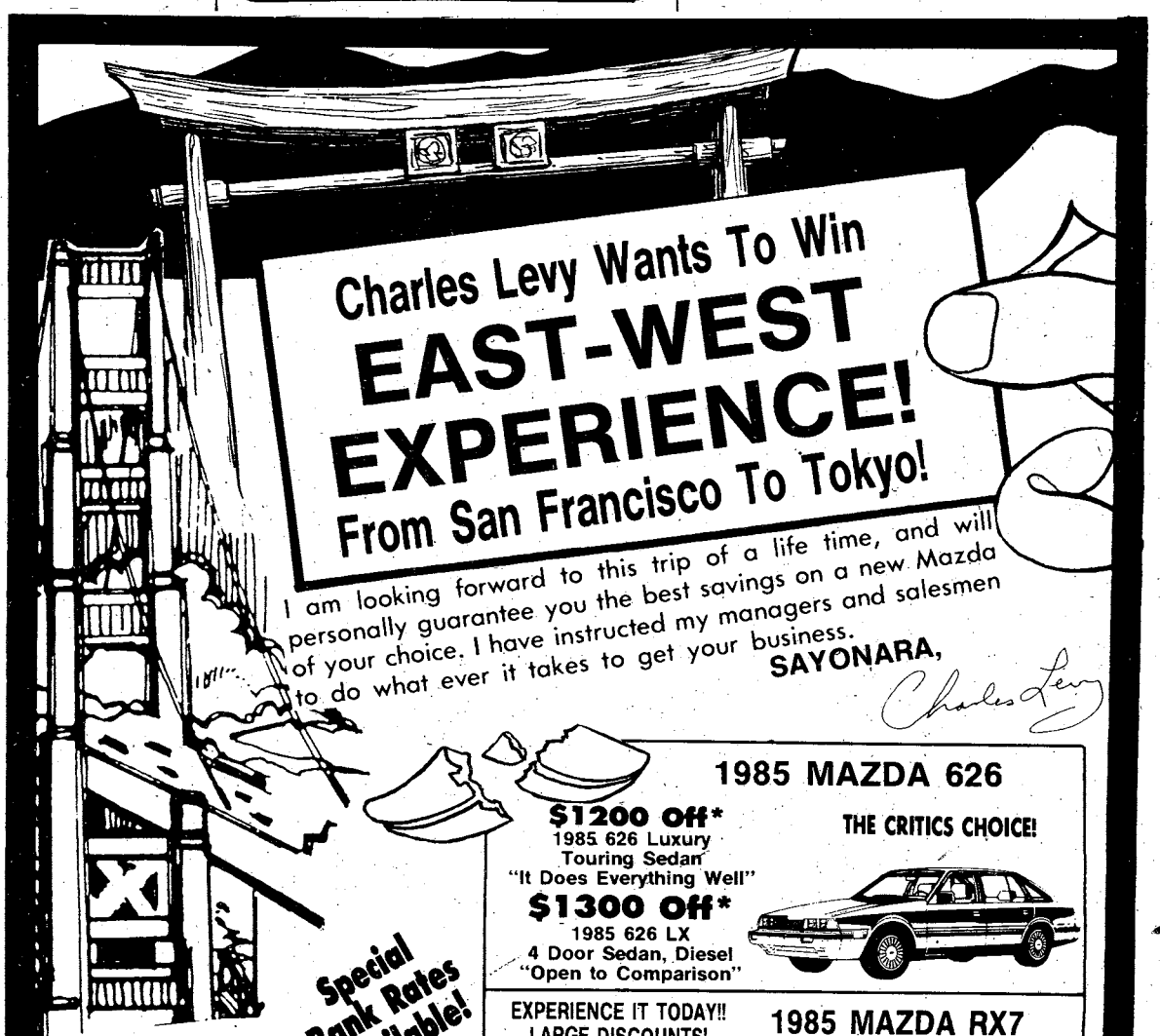
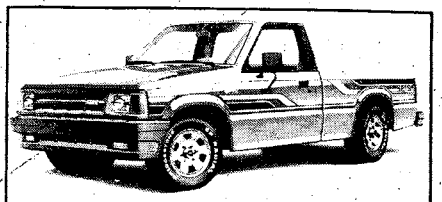


Charles Levy Wants To Win
EAST-WEST EXPERIENCE!
From San Francisco To Tokyo!

I am looking forward to this trip of a life time, and will personally guarantee you the best savings on a new Mazda of your choice. I have instructed my managers and salesmen to do what ever it takes to get your business.
SAYONARA,
Charles Levy

Special Bank Rates Available!

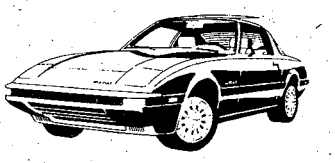
Large Shipment Has Just Arrived



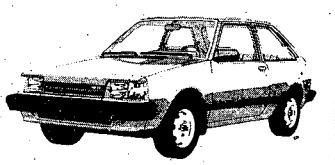
THE ALL NEW
1986 MAZDA B-2000
BUY A TRUCK OF THE FUTURE. DON'T BUY A 1985, GET INTO A 1986 B-2000 TODAY, VARIOUS OPTIONS AVAILABLE.
MAZDA STILL HAS THE BEST PRICE OF ANY SMALL TRUCK IN AMERICA!

1985 MAZDA 626
$1200 Off*
1985 626 Luxury Touring Sedan
"It Does Everything Well"
$1300 Off*
1985 626 LX
4 Door Sedan, Diesel
"Open to Comparison"
THE CRITICS CHOICE!

EXPERIENCE IT TODAY!!
LARGE DISCOUNTS!
1985 MAZDA RX7
$1000 Off*
"Our Ultimate Driving Machine!"
REFINED SPORTS CAR TECHNOLOGY
STYLE & PERFORMANCE



1985 MAZDA GLC
Here's one low-priced economy car with a Big Difference
PERFORMANCE
"A Host of Features that Make Economical Driving Anything But a Trial"
$750 Off*
1985 MAZDA GLC



*off our fully prep sticker

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 Box Road Authorized MAZDA Dealer Sales • Service • Parts 563-8206

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

SALE

NEW PIANOS

Don't Wait- Buy now & save up to $1400! Example: 46" Maestro Studio
List $3395 Now $1995
★ NO MONEY DOWN ★
★ 60 MO. TO PAY ★
★ 80 YR. WARRANTY ★
★ FREE DELIVERY ★
★ FREE TUNING ★

THE PIANO SHOPPE
The Best For Less
2242 Elm Dr. 563-8520

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

AIWA Beta VCR with stereo intergrated amplifier, $700; Tatung 24" color TV, 6 mo. old, $250. Call Bret after 8pm, 689-5657.

Two Yr. Old Stereo dual cassette, am/fm, turntable, good cond., $175. 689-3355

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

LAKEVIEW ANGUS has two 7 month old registered heifers. $350. 327-6635

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

MASSEY Furgeson Super 90, '68 model, A-1 cond., new tires, 60-80 h.p. See to appreciate $3500. 297-7702.

PETS • 122

ADBA Registered Pit Bull Puppies. Female, $100; Male $125. 689-0534

PETS • 122

AKC boxer puppies, tails cut, claw removed and wormed. $100. 689-7726

AKC Golden Retrievers, male, $100; female (obedience trained), $200. Call 323-7215

BEAUTIFUL fluffy Lhasa Apso puppies, AKC, $125. Call 323-6894

AKC Persians, 3 females, 6 wks.; Toy Pomeranian, $100 ea. Call 689-8088.

BLACK Labrador Retrievers, 6 wks., males, $90; females, $70. Good hunting stock. 563-5878.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath, & dip. local pickup and delivery. 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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MALOOF'S JUNE TOYOTA SELLATHON!

500 MUST GO

ONLY 292 MORE TO GO

HOW DO WE DO IT?

(1.) 6.9 APR on select models

(2) New Toyota cars with air conditoning as low as $6400

(3) New Toyota trucks with air conditioning as low as $6800

1st come, 1st served

Hurry While Selections Are Good

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Columbus, GA 563-7500

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CLOSING OUT
MOTORCYCLE DEPARTMENT

"ALL CYCLES MUST GO ... MAKE OFFER"

78-400 HONDA blue	$695
80-400 HONDA maroon	$750
80-400 YAMAHA black	$450
81-400 HONDA black	$895
73-650 YAMAHA black	$1000
76-650 YAMAHA blue	$1000
78-650 YAMAHA special	$1100
80-550 KAWASAKI Cafe Racer	$1295
75-500 SUZUKI blue	$1000
76-750 TRIUMPH black	$650
900 KAWASAKI black	$1295

Financing Available For E-1 and up and Civilians

3350 VICTORY DR.
687-4866

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

LOOK

83 TOYOTA SUPRA 5 package, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, super buy at	$10,995
84 FORD ESCORT 4 speed, AM/FM radio, air	$5695
83 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air, AM/FM radio	$6995
81 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio	$6395
82 MAZDA RX7 SOLD AM/FM stereo	$7495
84 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4, Pickup, 5 speed, air, AM/FM	$9495
84 BMW 325i 2 door, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette, sunroof	$18,995
82 PONTIAC J2000 SOLD matic, air, low mileage	$4995
77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO automatic, air, AM/FM stereo	$1695
84 MAZDA RX7 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, low mileage	$10,995
83 NISSAN 280ZX 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, cassette, nice car	$10,995
80 DODGE 150 Pickup, 4 speed, great transportation	$2995
81 TOYOTA SOLD d, diesel, AM/FM radio	$3495
79 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, coupe, 5 speed, air, like new	$3495
81 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ SOLD matic, air, great transportation	$3995

MALOOF MOTORS
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

LAWN & GARDEN • 134

10hp Ford lawn tractor with mower, $800; 15hp Sears lawn tractor with mower, good cond., $1100. 323-2773 8-6. 291-0875 after 6:30

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

Snapper self propelled, $150; Craftsman rear bag, $95; no bag, $55. 568-1803

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

MEAT CUTTERS
Experienced only. Apply in person 9-5, Monday - Friday, 2219 Laurel Dr.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
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SKILLS & TRADES • 228

EXPERIENCED light & medium mechanics. Must have own tools and references. Excellent pay and company benefits. Contact:
H. E. Wells
Service Manager
Columbus Truck Sales
327-2240
Monday - Friday
8:00 AM -5:00 PM
Call for appointment.

JOB WANTED • 230

Babysitting in my home, any time, Indian Head Terrace Rd. Call 687-5689.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities an. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

LAST CHANCE
$50 Off 1st. Month
Rent With THIS AD!
SHERWOOD ARMS LTD
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

Tri-plex 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, appliances furnished, newly constructed, energy efficient 324-1353, 327-4941

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

3 Bedroom 1½ bath, brick, fenced back, central heat. $325 + deposit. 563-4236.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

CUSSETA Lots & Homes
Call Andy Spezialy,
989-3369 or 689-4545.
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER
BRAND NEW
4 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, more. Ridgewood Estates, 5 min. to Pratt & Whitney. $77,500. Financing available. 561-1629.

DIMON WOODS 4 bedrooms, fireplace, carport. $10,500 equity.
MAKE OFFER 3 bedrooms, fireplace, $617/mo., ready now.
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We'll Order Any New Car or Truck for $100 Over Our Cost. (Cadillacs just slightly higher.)
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Auburn/Opelika.....749-5863
Colum./Phenix City.....297-1232
Alabama WATS..... 1-800-762-Bell
Out-of-State WATS... 1-800-632-Bell

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
CHEVROLET	**80 CHEVETTE** automatic, air, stereo, red	$3395	$400	36	$113.14
	81 CHEVETTE automatic, air, stereo, blue	$3695	$400	36	$124.47
	82 CHEVETTE automatic, air, stereo, gold	$3995	$400	36	$132.97
	84 CAVALIER Type 10, automatic, air, power steering, silver	$6995	$700	48	$183.60
CHRYSLER	**81 ARIES K** wagon, automatic, air, sterea, blue	$3995	$400	36	$132.97
	82 CHALLENGER automatic, air, stereo, white	$5495	$600	42	$185.81
	83 ARIES K automatic, air, stereo, blue	$4995	$500	42	$148.22
FORD	**80 PINTO** automatic, stereo, 2 tone blue	$2995	$300	36	$101.81
HONDA	**82 PRELUDE** 5 speed, air, sunroof, silver	$6995	$700	42	$199.57
	84 CIVIC 2 door wagon, 5 speed, blue	$7995	$800	48	$209.85
NISSAN	**79 B210** automatic, air, stereo, red	$3495	$400	36	$136.94
	79 B210 5 speed, air, stereo, white	$3495	$400	36	$136.94
	84 SENTRA 5 speed, air, stereo, yellow	$5995	$600	48	$152.84
TOYOTA	**79 COROLLA** automatic, stereo, blue	$2995	$300	30	$119.03
	82 COROLLA 4 door, wagon, automatic, air, tan	$5995	$600	42	$168.88
	83 TERCEL 5 speed, air, sunroof, beige	$5995	$600	48	$152.84
TRUCKS & VANS	**81 FORD F-100** automatic, air, 6 cylinder,	$5995	$600	36	$194.79
	83 CHEVRLET S10 5 speed, air, power steering,	$6495	$700	48	$164.17
	85 CHEVROLET VAN (New) Conversion, loaded,	$14,995	$1500	60	$314.84
	85 CHEVROLET VAN (New) Conversion, loaded, high top, tan/red	$15,995	$1500	60	$338.17
	84 BLAZER 4x4 loaded, red & white	$11,300	$1200	48	$286.13

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

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100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile★ Warranty Available

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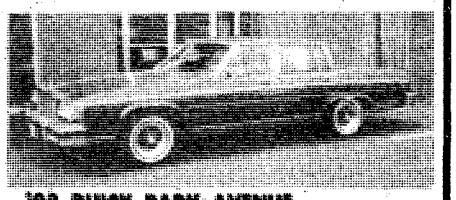
NO MONEY DOWN!
CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!
ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!
48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

better VALUES

84 BUICK SKYLARK automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo & much more..... $7485



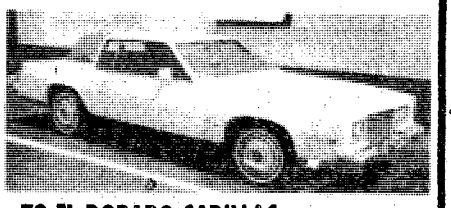
'83 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 door, extra clean, low miles, fully equipped..... $11,585

85 CENTURY Limited, fully equipped, 1 owner, executive car.. $9985

82 BUICK PARK AVE. 4-Door, loaded, with equipment, low miles, 1 owner $8985

84 RIVIERA fully equipped, 15,000 miles, must see to appreciate..... $13,985

'81 BUICK CENTURY Limited, 4 door, one owner, fully equipped, must see to appreciate $6485



79 EL DORADO CADILLAC Need to restore to mint condition. New engine, excellent power train, way under wholesale book..... $5985

Bill Frazier's Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC
Phone 322-7301
1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Post, metal fenced yard. Owner pays closing on VA sale. 2933 Peyton Dr. ANN BOLES 568-7766.

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NON-QUALIFYING LOAN- NORTH. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace & bookcases in den. Available now call ANN BOLES 568-7766.

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SUNDAY 5PM - 7PM
2929 Emory St. Oakland Park. Pool and Florida room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. $56,000 VA, Danna Kloeb, 689-2268, Century 21, 689-4209.

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RETIREMENT PARADISE

Modern home with over 2,000 sq.ft., 6½ acres, fenced pasture and 2 acre stocked lake. Only 45 minutes from Martin Army Hospital. Call Nan J. Morelock, Res: 323-6013 or Off: 689-4209.

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

CUSSETA Lots & Homes
Call Andy Spezialy,
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FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

BLACKMON ROAD

33 acres with buildings, well, 4 acre lake, completely fenced. Former golf course. Will not subdivide. 563-4357 or 561-1796.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1971 Gardner, 10 wide with 8ft. expand bar. 334 Andrews Rd. $1500. 327-4135.

12x60 + add on, $6,000. Rental purchase. Utilities on. Hilton Pk. 689-0453.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL

1985, 2 bedroom, masonite siding, frost-free refrigerator, ceiling fan, stereo, color tv. Furnished, delivered & set-up.
Includes insurance.
Less than $150 per mo.
Frander & Frander
297-3176 297-3185

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS BOAT '83 Cheetah, 15½ft., 115hp mercury, power tilt & trim, thruster plus, 2 loran, depth finder and temp gauge. 50mph +, tarp and 3 batteries. $6000 firm. 404-846-2058, day.

PROCRAFT '79, 15 ft. '82 Mercury motor. With some accessories. $3500. 989-3896

HYDRO-PLANE Sanger hydro-plane, 392 Chrysler HIMI, speeds of over 100mph, show condition. Serious inquiries only. 297-9880 or 297-6497.

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

1972 Mobile Traveler low mileage, air, new refrigerator, sleeps 6, $6,600. 298-2562 or 568-4887.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

COLEMAN popup camper, '75. Very good cond. $975. 561-1335

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HARLEY DAVIDSON '69 FLH, mag wheels, disc brakes, chrome, Eagle tires, new paint, excellent condition. $4000. Call 297-9880 or 297-6497

HONDA ATC 110, 1985, excellent condition. $850. Call (404) 882-5266.

HONDA '72 XL100, good cond., runs great. $275. Call 563-7779

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

SPECIAL SALE!

ALL SPORTSTERS MUST GO!

Pre-owned Models starting at ***$1995.***
1985 Models, ***$4195.***

Archie's Harley Davidson
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HONDA 1984, 200X, excellent condition. $1150. Call 323-6799.

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KAWASAKI '82 550 LTD $1200 or best offer. Call 689-4812 after 5:00pm.

RM 250 '82, updated. Like new, never raced. $1300 or best offer. 682-1309

SUZUKI GS550 Excellent cond. Only 1900 mi. 689-9871, 7AM-5PM. $1595 or best offer.

SUZUKI 1981 GS250T, good cond., must sell. $575 negotiable. 297-8817.

SUZUKI 1978, GS750E
Best Offer
Call 568-1339

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Triumph '77, 750 Bonneville, excellent cond. 10,000 actual mi. $1300. 989-3896

YAMAHA SPECIAL 400 '80 12,000 miles, must see! $700. Call 327-0935

Yamaha 750 Seca '82, silver -matching fairing, 4-1 exhaust, tank bag, 7,000 mi., excellent cond., $1500 or best offer. 687-5472 after 6

Yamaha 400 special '81, bought new Feb. '84. 800 mi. Must sell. $1000. 298-4178

250 LTD Kawasaki, 1980, 1300 mi., excellent cond. $600. Call 689-7612 after 5.

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

Dunebuggy '83, Invader Frame, loaded. Very sharp 1st $2395 takes it. 561-0340

RAIL BUGGY candy opple red, dual brakes, Webber carburetor, spindle wheels. $2500. Must see! 561-4179

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Blazer '83 S-10 2wd, Tahoe package (air, am/fm cassette, etc.) $8900. 323-7311

Chevrolet C-10, '75, 6 cylinder, new brakes, reconditioned. $2000. 568-3466

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET S10 '82, V-6. Fully loaded. Call 322-8455 or 322-2829

CHEVROLET '64 truck, longbed, new 3 speed transmission, good body and tires, new starter, gun rack, AM/FM radio, needs block. $300 or best offer. 568-6321 after 5:30 and anytime weekends.

F-100 '59, new paint, good shape, $1250 or best offer. Call 298-4656.

FORD RANGER '85. Must sell. Take over payments on lease. $139.40/mo. 687-9877

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Ford F100 '73, with top, near perfect cond. 576-5999, nights & weekends

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

TRANS VAN 1981, 13,000 miles, clean, extra nice. Ray Rents, 324-7381.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP '67 panel van. 4x4, V8, 3 speed, AM/FM cossette, sunroof, carpeted, very good condition. $2500 best offer. 689-0336 after 5.

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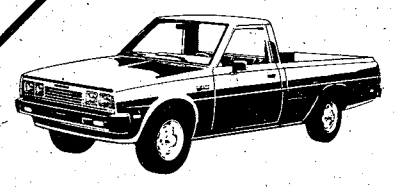
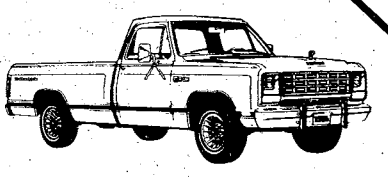
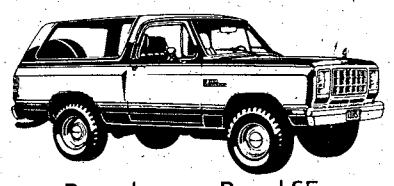


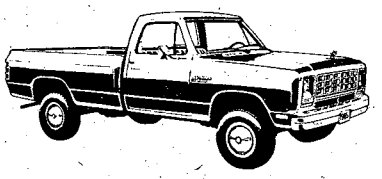
Ram 50 Custom Pickup
$1150 DISCOUNT



Ram D150 Prospector Pickup
$1600 DISCOUNT



Ramcharger Royal SE
$1900 DISCOUNT



Power Ram W150/250 Pickup
$1800 DISCOUNT

8.8% FINANCING OR

5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

$400 REBATE

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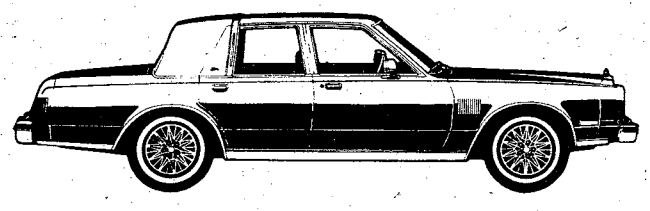
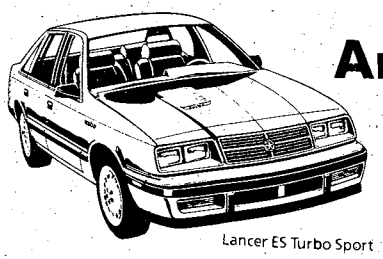


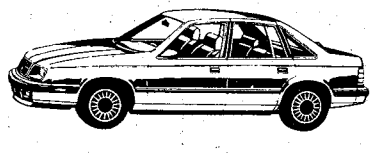
Chrysler Fifth Avenue

8.8% Financing
And $195 Over Invoice



Lancer ES Turbo Sport

$195 Over Invoice
And 75 to Choose From



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Gene Miller

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Jay Stelzenmuller III

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

CHEVROLET '57 engine. 6 cylinder 235, 38,000 miles, complete. $550. 563-3872

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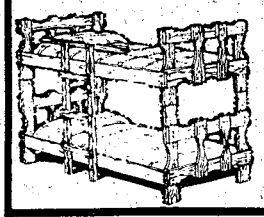

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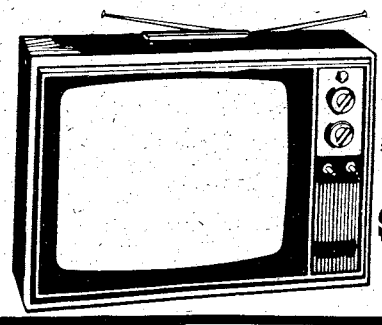

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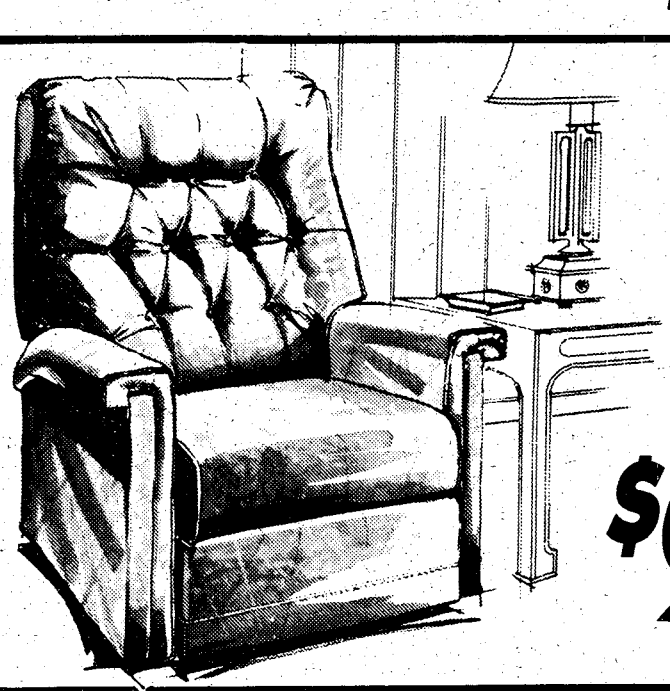

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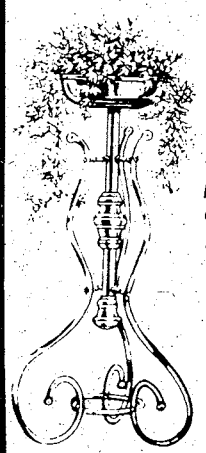

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Inside

Dog duty — Airborne company gets mascot
See page 18

Shaneyfelt takes reins of Ranger Department
See page 3

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 39 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JUNE 21, 1985

Henry Brown

Tomorrow's leaders
Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students from local high schools got a taste of Army life at Fort Benning last week during their six-day summer camp. For more see page 16.

Ellis selected as new post chief of staff

Colonel James R. Ellis will become the new post chief of staff July 1.

He replaces Col. Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, who is assuming command of the Ranger Department June 27.

Ellis took command of the Infantry Training Group in June 1983.

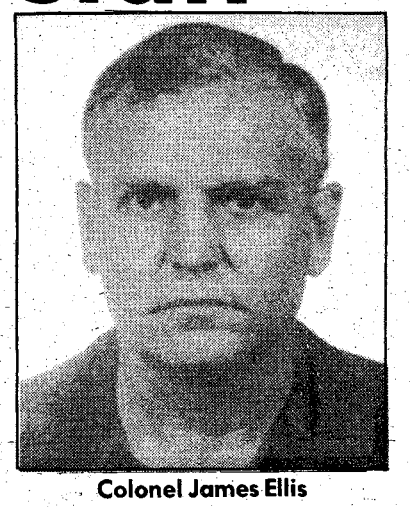
While there, he saw many changes take place in the organizational structure of the command group.

A reorganization took place combining ITG with Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Department and the 1/29th Infantry, and Ellis was named commander of the new 29th Infantry Regiment.

He enlisted in the Army in 1955 and entered the U.S. Military Academy in July 1958. Ellis was commissioned in the Infantry in June 1962.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from the academy and a master's degree in public and international affairs from Princeton University. He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Armor Officer Advanced Course, Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

Ellis' past assignments include platoon leader, aide-de-camp and company commander in the 82nd Airborne Division; company commander and assistant G-3 in the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam; advisor in the Delta Region of Vietnam; assistant professor of economics and international relations at West Point; Infantry battalion executive officer and deputy chief of staff of the 7th Infantry Division; commander of a basic combat training battalion at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and staff officer in the Office of the Army Chief of Staff and in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. He served two tours in Vietnam and one in the Dominican Republic.



Colonel James Ellis

He and his wife, Carol, have two children. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Confidence — Most important leadership quality

By Ann Keays
TRADOC Public Affairs Office

Confidence is one important quality a leader should possess, said Vice Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman in a recent interview.

Once entrusted with a job, a soldier of any rank should accept that he was chosen for that job because his leaders have confidence in him, said Thurman. It follows, therefore, that he should have confidence in himself. And if he operates with confidence in himself, there is no need to look over his shoulder all the time, said Thurman.

Willingness to lead

Other qualities of leadership include the willingness to speak up, said Thurman. Before speaking up, however, one "should be knowledgeable on whatever subject matter is under discussion, and able to take guidance, direction, or even be told, 'No, I won't adopt your recommendation'," said Thurman. "But the person is undeterred by that. He may fight back, but more impotantly, he has raised the issue. The issue has been decided. But he doesn't take it as a personal affront, that just because it didn't go his way, he shouldn't come back and tell you tomorrow the next thing that ought to be done. He doesn't lose his composure. His initiative is not stifled.

"In other words, he is confident. He is telling you, 'I'm confident enough. And I have confidence in you, Boss.' That's very self-assured. But he's not overbearing about it. He's not a smart aleck. He comes back the next day . . . and deals with a new series of events."

Qualities of leadership

Thurman, 54, has been vice chief of staff since June 1983. He was commissioned through ROTC in June 1953. Throughout his career, other leaders have influenced him, he said. "You come under, I guess, two or three formative people who make a significant impression on your life.

"One of the first guys who did that was a sergeant major of an artillery battalion. When I got into the Army and went to the 11th Airborne Division, a sergeant major said, 'Look, I'll take care of you for 30 days, Lieutenant. You do what I tell you for 30 days, and you'll be all right. After that, you're on your own.' So I have a deep admiration for the tutelage that the senior NCO corps can give junior officers."

Two different styles

Thurman also praised two men who have contrasting styles of leadership. "One is Gen. Bill DePuy, the first commander of TRADOC. He probably has been one of the great influences of my life," said Thurman.

DePuy, now 65 and retired, was commissioned through ROTC in June 1941. He had a meteoric wartime rise to lieutenant colonel in three-and-a-half years. After a 12-month Russian language course and a strategic intelligence course, he became a military attache in Budapest, Hungary, in 1949. His 36-year career included service in Vietnam and assignment to several influential and prestigious positions. DePuy's tenure as TRADOC commander from June 1973 to June 1977 and Thurman's assignment as TRADOC deputy chief of staff for resource management, May 1975 to April 1977, afforded a two-year overlap for the two men.

Inspired by leaders

"The other leader who has influenced me is Gen. Fritz (Frederick) Kroesen, who was my division commander," said Thurman.

Kroesen, now 62 and retired, was commissioned through Officer Candidate School. He had two Vietnam tours, serving in five assignments there. He also commanded VII Corps, FORSCOM and USAREUR. He commanded the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., from July 1972 to October 1974. Thurman was commander of the 82nd's division artillery from March 1973 to March 1975. The two men served together about 20 months.

Of DePuy and Kroesen, Thurman said, "Those two great men, each in his own way, coming from two different worlds, have been what I'd call formative pushes in my life. The combination of their skills — General DePuy in a staff activity and General Kroesen in a field activity — influenced me. Two contrasting styles, totally different styles of leadership."

Bonding with troops

Thurman also discussed the type of environment that can foster and enhance leadership qualities. Creating stability in Army units can give the leader an opportunity for vertical bonding, he said.

He explained that horizontal bonding occurs when people go through training centers together and go through rigorous unit work together. Vertical bonding, or mutual confidenee, occurs between the leader and the led.

"Vertical bonding happens when there is sufficient time for the led to interact with his leader and understand the intent of the leader," said Thurman. "If he understands the intent of the leader, he is more liable to do what is right when the boss is not looking."

Thurman said that vertical bonding should be inherent on the battlefield. If such bonding has been successful, the person on the battlefield "through the confusion, the activity and the stress,

Gen. Thurman

will be able to take actions that he knows are in concert with what the leader would want, even though the leader may not be there, may be wounded, or be out of radio contact."

Thurman said this type of bonding, or interacting confidence, is nurtured in the COHORT units.

Technical competency

TRADOC's role of leadership in training received further recognition from Thurman when he emphasized the importance of technical competency. "The young lieutenants and the sergeants, while going through the TRADOC school system, must be invested with the technical competency needed for their particular weapon systems," said Thurman.

No joke — Views about lieutenants need to be changed

By Jimmy E. Heldon
Pentagram

How many lieutenants does it take to make one good NCO? If this question amuses you, read on.

Last week, I had the opportunity to watch a second lieutenant become justly upset at a discussion that demeaned lieutenants as a class. During the discussion, lieutenants were also stereotyped as the cause of all that goes wrong in the unit.

How many of us are guilty of abetting, by silence, statements that erode the respect due our young officers, even if they are new to the service?

Statements like: "They don't know anything." (Come on, these college graduates come in intelligent and eager.) "They are young and inexperienced." (Even colonels were once lieutenants.) "I eat lieutenants for breakfast." "Lieutenants are great — every officer should own some." You get my picture.

A master sergeant told a colonel one day: "I don't understand you officers, the way you eat your young. Why do you publicly and continually hold up your lieutenants to ridicule? Noncommissioned officers never joke and demean soldiers in that manner.

"How do you expect your lieutenants to gain the respect of our soldiers and NCOs if they are the butt of all your jokes?"

The "Lieutenant Fuzz" image might be amusing in the comic strips, but it's anything but funny in our professional lives. We depend heavily on our young officers' abilities, dedication and enthusiasm.

We need the best out of all our people, including those who are younger and less experienced, if we are to be able to do the important missions we've been assigned.

To gain the respect of others, an individual must have self-respect and the confidence that grows with it. Anything that tears at this fabric of self-growth also rends future growth.

The Army's second and first lieutenants have been called on to perform in positions of great responsibility. They are doing the job and doing it well. Let us be proud of them and be proud of our country that produces men and women of this caliber. Can your mission be accomplished without these bright young people? How much harder would our jobs be without them?

To answer the question, "How many lieutenants does it take to make one good NCO?" the answer is "None." It takes a group of professionals to make a good lieutenant.

Let's all pull together and help change our view on what a lieutenant is. Do your part, and they will be the pride of our officer corps.

THE BAYONET

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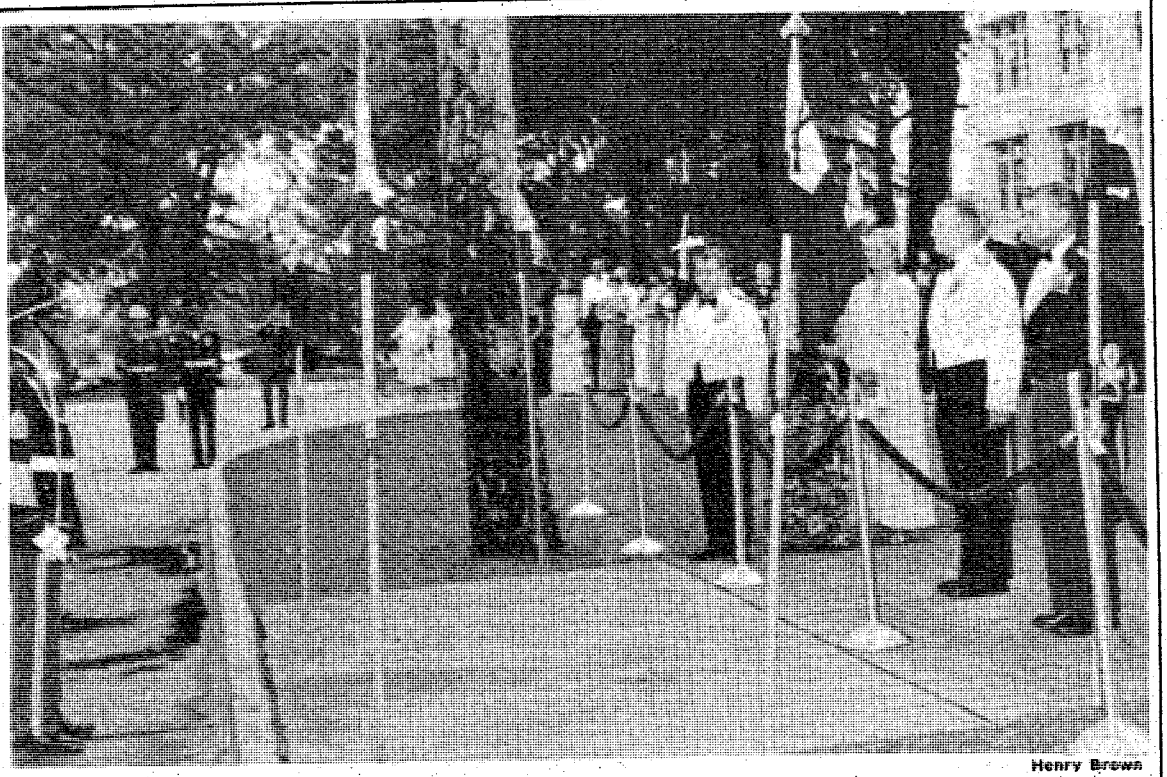
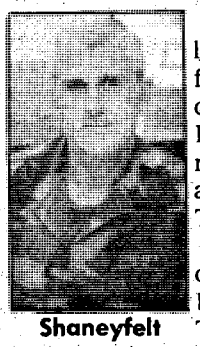


Henry Brown

Infantry Ball

Command Sergeant Major Herbert E. Trimble reports to Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss to start the drill team exhibition at the Infantry Ball held at the National Infantry Museum Saturday.

Shaneyfelt to take reign of Ranger Department



Shaneyfelt

Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt assumes command of the Ranger Department Thursday at 11 a.m. on Todd Field.

Relinquishing command is Col. Robert A. Turner, who leaves Benning to become director of military instruction at West Point.

Shaneyfelt was formerly the post chief of staff. Prior to that assignment, he was the deputy assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

He was drafted into the Army in 1957 and attained the grade of E-6 while serving as an enlisted Infantryman. He received his commission through the Officer Candidate Program in 1959.

Shaneyfelt has commanded three companies and two battalions, one in combat, and served as the brigade commander/assistant division forward commander of the 1st Infantry Division (Forward) prior to being assigned to Fort Benning.

He served three tours in the Republic of South Vietnam in Ranger and Airborne assignments.

His military schooling includes the Airborne, Ranger and Pathfinder Courses, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Army War College.

His military awards and decorations include three Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star for Valor with five oak leaf clusters and two Purple Hearts.

Shaneyfelt has been a master parachutist for over 20 years.

He is married to the former Barbara Miller of Durant, Okla. **(USAIC PAO)**

Gavan assumes regiment command

Colonel William H. Gavan assumes command of the 29th Infantry Regiment June 28 at 9 a.m. on Dickman Field.

Relinquishing command is Col. James R. Ellis, who will become the new post chief of staff July 1.

Gavan enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1956 and served in the 359th Artillery Battalion.

He entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1957 and was commissioned in the Infantry in June 1962. He earned a master's degree in education from North Carolina State University.

Gavan is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Ranger and Airborne Schools, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His previous assignments include platoon leader, company executive officer and company commander with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii and Vietnam; advisor to a provinical reconnaissance unit in Vietnam; assistant commandant of the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School; tactical officer, regiment S-1 and S-4 at West Point; executive officer, 2nd Brigade, 8th Infantry Division; commander of 1st Battalion, 13th Infantry with the 8th Infantry Division in Europe; division chief with the Department of the Army Inspector General; chief of staff of the 3rd Infantry Division and chief of the Infantry Proponency, U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning.

His awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Purple Heart with three oak leaf clusters, Combat Infantryman's Badge, Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

Gavan and his wife, Kathryn, have four children. **(USAIC PAO)**

Letter

Dear General Foss:

I was recently advised by Major General Henry J. Hatch, assistant chief of engineers, that Fort Benning was selected as first runner-up for the Secretary of the Army Environmental Quality Award.

Receiving this honor in two consecutive years is certainly an outstanding achievement. It is clear to even the most casual visitor to the post that protection of the natural environment is a priority concern of your command. In the past year of rapid change on Fort Benning, I am particularly impressed that your environmental protection program has continued to receive a high level of attention.

Please pass on my congratulations. Sam Nunn

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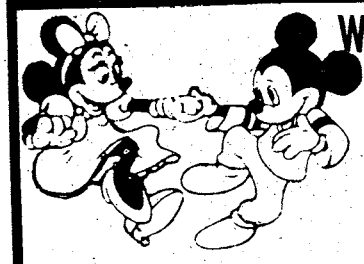

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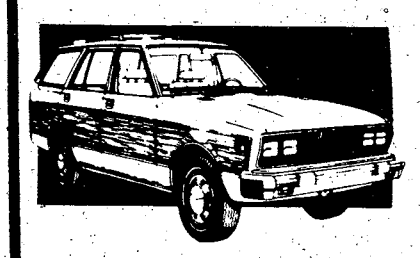

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Management center keeps brigade in operating order

By Bobbie J. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade's Material Management Center (BMMC) plays an integral part in the brigade.

Tasked with the mission of keeping all the separate components which make up the brigade operating, they must also contend with continuous deployments and personnel turnover — all without loss in standards.

The BMMC controls all supplies, with the exception of medical, to include food, water, fuel, ammunition, office equipment, repair parts, and all the accompanying paperwork. For added efficiency the center is broken down into sections categorized by classes.

In Class I, food is picked up and issued to the brigade. Typewriters, desks, and other miscellaneous office supplies are covered by Class II, while Class III is petroleum, oil and lubricants.

Field items such as tents, special issue clothing, and TA-50 falls under Class IV. Class V handles ammunition. Classes VII and IX deal with supplying all types of repair parts from major assemblies to specific engine parts.

Also integrated into the BMMC is a maintenance section. Upon them falls the responsibility of overseeing the timely, technically correct repair of equipment in the brigade.

The center receives most of its logistical support from the 197th Support Battalion. Most of the transportation and the direct issuance of supplies such as Class I, III, IV and IX are done by Charlie Support. Personnel from Delta Support primarily cover maintenance, and the 608th Ordnance Company, working in conjunction with C Support, stores, transports and issues ammunition.

Master Sergeant Bobby L. Cobb, NCOIC of BMMC said, "'Desert Raider II' at the National Training Center challenged us to ensure that the brigade had enough food, gas, water and other items that were essential for the demanding training in the desert.

197th

1-58th Infantry conducts field training

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

In early May, the 197th Infantry Brigade deployed to the National Training Center.

A few companies stayed behind to act as the Rear Detachment. Other units, scattered throughout the brigade, were forced to stay behind to meet their battalion's commitments (both internal and external). Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, was one of these units.

Tasked to cover the commitments of an entire battalion, the company received very little time to do any extensive training while the rest of the unit was at NTC. However, once the brigade had arrived back at Fort Benning, the Bravo 'Warhawks' left for the field.

"My company didn't go to NTC," said Capt. Carl Bailey. "But we got back in the 'bushes' just as soon as the brigade got back."

For two weeks in early June the company concentrated on getting back into the swing of things. Ranges were visited to refamiliarize the soldiers. Training centered around squad battle drills. Other training and ranges were added in to give the soldiers another chance to use the M203, grenades, M60 and M16.

197th

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No reservations needed — 2nd ITB dining hall now one of best around

By Tracy Sharpe
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

When the soldiers of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, enter their dining facility, the first thought that comes to mind is whether or not the meal is for "reservations only."

"It's not very often that you find a dining facility decorated with table cloths and a vase with flowers at every table for a normal meal," one soldier said.

Staff Sergeant Richard Lueneburg, dining facility manager, converted what was commonly referred to as the "mess hall" into what is now called one of the best dining facilities in the brigade.

"It was a difficult task," said Lueneburg. "I was notified in September 1984, one month prior to the activation of the newly formed company, that I would be the manager. I was reluctant to take the job because the dining facility that I was leaving, A-2-2, was already considered the best in the 2nd Battalion.

"Also, I knew that the buildings Echo Company was going to occupy had been abandoned for several years and were in terrible condition," he said. "I was shocked when I first entered the building."

2nd ITB

He said the floor was covered with standing water, and the linoleum was peeling off the floor. Because the building was slated to be destroyed, all the pipes and fixtures had been removed. And the ceiling looked about ready to fall in.

"With the help of personnel from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, I was able to coordinate much of the renovation or at least bring it up to operating standards," he said.

"My cooks show great pride and interest in the dining facility and have contributed to its style and appearance. All the cooks contributed in the construction of the "smoking" area which is primarly used by cadre personnel," he said.

The 'antique' farm equipment displayed on the walls was donated to the dining facility by Mildred Hill, shift leader. He said personnel "scrounged many of the items from various people and abandoned buildings."

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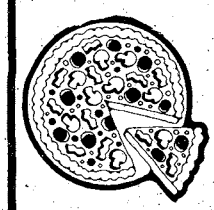

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197th makes tracks unloading equipment

By Debbie J. Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

With crowbars, sledgehammers and socket wrenches, the rail team from Charlie Company, 2-69th Armor, worked to off load the 896 pieces of 197th Infantry Brigade equipment returning from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.

"It took approximately 248 railcars broken into four trains to move everything back," SSgt. Robert R. Bennett, said.

"With Charlie 2-69 providing the main rail team and other units contributing a rail team, the operation went well," said 2nd Lt. Willie J. Williams, OIC of equipment off loading, Charlie 2-69. "Coordination is the key word. Our team unchained the vehicles and took numbers off the vehicle bumpers. That information was relayed back to the battalions so the drivers could go and pick up their vehicles."

"Our biggest challenge," continued Williams, "came with the arrival of the first train. Thirty to 40 of the cars had been promised to the 43rd Engineers, who were preparing to deploy to Honduras. The first train arrived on Saturday.

"We had to off load all our vehicles and clear the area of 197th equipment before Tuesday when the 43rd was scheduled to load," he said.

The most serious problem confronting the rail team was 'down' vehicles. This obstacle was tackled by providing personnel at the railhead to be available to assist drivers, tow or jump start their vehicles.

All in all the off load ran smoothly because "We were well organized," Williams said.

Debbie Mundy

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2nd ITB activates new company

Echo Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was activated as the fifth One Station Unit Training company in the battalion May 31.

The 2nd ITB Commander Col. Craig A. Hagan reviewed the activation ceremony and challenged the company personnel to maintain their record of excellence while completing the transition to the new challenges they will face in the battalion.

The unit is comprised of the cadre from B Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd ITB, which was detached from the 4th Battalion. The move puts all the OSUT battalions at the same strength. The unit began training soldiers June 13. **(2nd ITB)**

U.S. Army

ACTIVATION — Lt. Col. Patrick A. Toffler presents the company guidon to Capt. Paul McWilliams.

Saving energy doesn't take a lot of time

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are many things you can do to help save energy, without using a lot of your energy to do them.

During the hot summer months, keeping the air conditioning set at the lowest suitable capacity and highest efficiency is done for post residents by energy personnel.

But residents can monitor their air conditioning units to make sure ducts are properly insulated and the unit is running properly. If the unit is making strange noises or the air coming out is not cool, maintenance teams can improve its cooling capacities by doing maintenance and repairs. Also, changing the filter once a month during high use times will help it cool more efficiently.

Using fans and opening windows is another alternative to help stay cool without using an air conditioner, or in conjunction with one, will help keep temperatures down and make less work for the unit.

Dressing in cool clothing and keeping lights off will also make a room cooler, as will keeping windows shaded to keep the hot sunlight outside.

By being aware of how you can improve your energy efficiency, you can do a little more to make sure yours is a comfortable summer.

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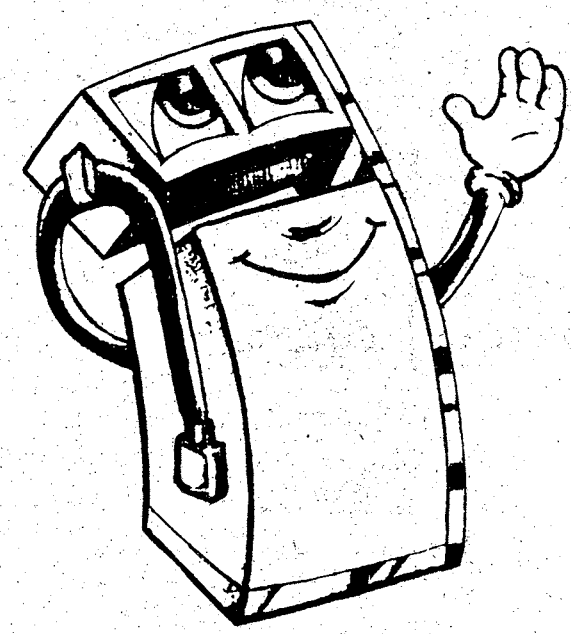

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Noteworthy idea leads to SPIRITed savings for post

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Simple ideas can turn into big savings for the Army. A simple idea submitted to Benning's Project SPIRIT program by the Staff Judge Advocate's NCOs will save soldiers time and the Army money.

Soldiers going to the SJA's Legal Assistance Office to have paperwork notarized, signed in and had to wait in line for their notarizations. Each roundtrip was found to be from one and one-half to two hours including both travel and waiting time. This cost the Army the soldier's on-duty waiting time and his unreimbursed privately owned vehicle costs.

To eliminate this waste of time and money, legal clerks at the brigade and battalion levels were made notaries. Weekly reports indicate a drop at Legal Assistance in notarizations from 80 plus per week to less than 40 only six months after implementation.

In addition, powers of attorney will also be notarized at units with an expected 75 notarizations per week less at SJA.

In dollars and cents, total savings for the first year will be $350,149, based on travel time, waiting time, labor costs and implementation costs.

"This is our job, to provide the soldier with the best possible legal assistance while trying to save the soldier and the Army money. This SPIRIT idea by our noncommissioned officers saves time and money while still providing top legal assistance for the soldier," said CW2 Michael Welsh, SJA legal administrator.

"A simple idea, but big savings for the Army. That's what the SPIRIT program is all about," said Dot Russell, post SPIRIT coordinator.

If you have an idea for a savings, call the office at 545-4332.

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Post organization looking for scholarship applicants

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking applicants for its yearly scholarship program, according to Col. Donald Cook, president of the organization.

All active duty or retired military personnel and active or retired federal civil service employees and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning area are eligible for the scholarships.

The association will select a recipient for a $900 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, which the school donated to the association.

This scholarship is good only at the Troy State Fort Benning branch and is not transferable to any other Troy State University location. However, upon completion of the one-year scholarship, the student will be eligible to transfer to the Troy State main campus at Troy, Ala., without paying out-of-state tuition.

The association will also be awarding two additional scholarships this year; a $200 per quarter or $600 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning and a $150 per quarter or $450 per year scholarship to any accredited college or university.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Management Association, formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship.

Along with the letter, applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript, a completed application to Troy State University or the college of their choice, and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores.

Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if practical, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, transcripts from any colleges previously attended, and a statement of employment indicating applicant's employer, including name, address and applicant's job title.

Selection for the scholarships will not be dependent upon academic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school grades, achievement tests, individual skills and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of sex, race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

Applications must be submitted to Barbara Halaby, building 4, room 609, no later than July 19. For further information, call Ms. Halaby at 545-2224.

(USAIC PAO)

Telephone lines are open to community life offices

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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Best Prices
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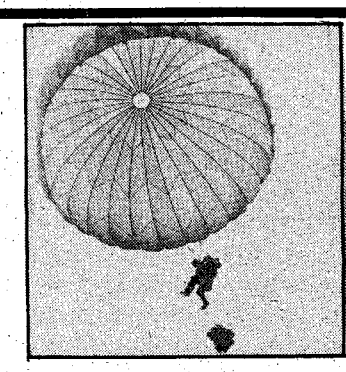

Registration for summer quarter continues through Monday, June 24. For more information and a schedule of classes, call the Fort Benning Center at 689-8668, or stop by the second floor of Building 2603.

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LOBSTER nite
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"Reservations Only"
MENU includes
A 1¼ lb. whole fresh Lobster, Salad Bar & Bread Bar, Baked Potato, Spinach Quiche. Only... $12.75
or
Surf & Turf Lobster with a 6oz. bacon wrapped tenderloin filet mignon served with sauteed mushrooms. for Only... $16.75

POOL OPEN

JUNE 25, 1985
CAJUN NIGHT
$5.95
SHOW FBOC CARD & SAVE $1.00 PER MEAL
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Fort Benning Officers' Club
Welcome to the 45th Annual Birthday Celebration of the Original Parachute Test Platoon
Open to All Airborne Qualified Personnel Wives & Dates
Saturday
22 June '85
1900 hrs
Supper Club Poolside
Tickets sold at the Door or from 4th Airborne Training Battalion S-1
Dress: Blues or Formal Military Attire for Men
Sundress or Appropriate Dress for Ladies
Events
82d Airborne Division Chorus
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Airborne Punch Bowl Ceremony
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Cocktails/Finger Food Buffet
$4.00/Person

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Food & Bar
1630 - 2300 hrs.
NOW APPEARING
JESSE DEESE

Sunday Brunch
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I-BAR
Opens Wednesday thru Sunday at 2000 hrs.
Close Sundays at 2400 hrs.
DISCO SUNDAY
2000-2400

CONCORD LOUNGE SUMMER HOURS
EFFECTIVE 25 MAY '85
Tues.-Fri.
1630-2200 hrs.
Sat. & Sun.
1200-2000 hrs.

Crime doesn't pay

During the past two weeks, seven Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts martial. While these are not all the cases tried at Fort Benning, they are representative of cases tried in this command.

Larceny — Second lieutenant **Terry L. Franklin**, 23rd Company, 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried and convicted of larceny, two counts of mail theft, conduct unbecoming an officer and AWOL. He was sentenced to confinement for three years, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and dismissal from the service.

Wrongful use of marijuana — Private two **David D. Olson**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried and convicted of failure to obey a lawful order and wrongful use of marijuana (the first urine sample Olsen submitted was identified as a lemon-lime soft drink). He was sentenced to confinement as hard labor for four months, reduction to the lowest grade and forfeiture of $413 per month for four months. Olsen was first offered an Article 15 for the offenses, but demanded trial by courts martial instead.

Worthless checks — Private two **Jeffery D. Broadhead**, of Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted of AWOL and 12 counts of writing worthless checks. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for six months, reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $413 per month for six months and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

Wrongful distribution of marijuana — Specialist four **Larry G. Schlomka**, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried and convicted of there counts of wrongful distribution of marijuana. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for five months, reduction to the lowest grade, forfeiture of $413 per months for four months and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Assault — Private two **Karl D. Kratina**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted of assault and failure to repair. He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for three months, forfeiture of $413 per month for three months and reduction to the lowest grade.

Assault and battery — Specialist four **Curtis R. Lasky**, 533rd Transportation Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried and convicted of assault and battery. He was sentenced to hard labor without confinement for two months, reduction to the lowest grade, and forfeiture of $100 per month for six months. Lasky was first offered an Article 15 for the offense, but demanded a trial by courts martial.

Disobeying a lawful order — Specialist four **Mark A. Jones**, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, was tried and convicted of disobeying a lawful order and three counts of failure to repair. he was sentenced to forfeit $200 per month for three months and reduction in rank to private two. Jones was first offered an Article 15 for the offenses, but demanded trial by courts martial. **(JAG)**

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(NO EXPRESS CHARGE ADDED TO YOUR BILL FOR ANY SERVICE WE OFFER)
(2) MAKE:
5 NAME & 5 US ARMY EMBROIDERED.... $5.00
(3) PRICES ON FATIGUES AND BDU'S
(LABOR PRICES FOR SEWING SERVICES ONLY)
SEW NAME AND U.S. ARMY TAPES ON..... 50¢ ea.
SEW SHOULDER PATCHES ON (NO TABS INC.)..... 50¢ ea.
SEW TABS ABOVE SHOULDER PATCH (82nd, 101st, 509th)..... 50¢ ea.
REMOVE OLD PATCHES AND TAPES..... NO CHARGE
SEW WINGS AND BADGES ON..... 50¢ ea.

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Great for summer fun and sleeping comfort

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RUN TO RANGER, AIRBORNE, AND MARINE. KEEPS YOUR RHYTHM, HELPS YOU RUN!

Beat The Heat With Summer Lightweight
B.D.U's
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• QUALITY TAILORING by CHRISS
Over 30 years service to the military as former Post Concessionaire. We will serve you with the same Integrity, Quality, and Service that has been our trademark.
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One stop shopping, no more buying from one place and another being responsible for the alterations.
• ONE YEAR FREE ALTERATIONS

NEW! G.I. 2-QT. Collapsible Bladder CANTEEN with O.D. Nylon Cover & Carrying Strap $16.95

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

New Large ALICE PACKS $49.95 while supplies last

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KOOL
SUPER NIGHTS
SALUTES
Fort Benning

A Fabulous FREE Concert,
featuring
Evelyn "Champagne" King

Come up to Kool.

Milds Kings, 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine;
Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine;
Kings Box, 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine
av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

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Friday
June 28, 7:30PM
Doughboy Stadium

This event is neither paid for nor sponsored in whole or in part by Fort Benning or the Department of the Army.

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

FREE ADMISSION

High calorie foods leaving serving lines

Salty and high caloric foods are disappearing from the dining hall serving line.

That's the word from the Troop Support Agency with its release of this year's Army Master Menu, the food preparation guideline for garrison dining facilities.

Beginning earlier this year a "Short Order Fitness Menu Pattern" was introduced to the troop feeding system. In it, each fitness menu pattern contains from 450 to 650 calories per short order meal.

The new short order menus offer alternatives to traditionally high caloric foods like french fried potatoes. These included baked white and sweet potatoes, macaroni and cheese, and corn on the cob. Additionally, new sandwich selections like sliced turkey and roast beef were added to the food chain based on their low sodium and fat content.

The main Master Menu, meanwhile, has deleted such items as fried chicken, fried and cream potatoes. Baked potatoes will be increased on the serving line to replace those potato recipes containing large amounts of fat.

Also being canned are whipped toppings and dessert sauces because of their huge caloric and sodium counts. Additionally, the new Master Menu offers a choice of fresh or canned fruits, sherberts or a gelatin at each lunch and dinner meal as an option to traditionally popular pastries.

Lowfat (two percent) milk, too, has been added to the dairy lineup so diners can wash down the new menu items with less total fat intake.

The proposed changes in the master menu can be altered at local installations based on soldier preference. But, TSA officials stressed that the new menu will benefit the dining facility consumer by providing improved nutritional quality for the fitness-oriented soldier. (TNS)

NEW OPENING IN AUGUSTA, GA.
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATE FOR MILITARY
• FREE HBO
• FREE LOCAL CALLS
• FREE MORNING COFFEE (IN THE LOBBY)
$32.00 PLUS TAX PER NIGHT 1-4 PEOPLE PER ROOM
PER NIGHT ANY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND/OR SUNDAY
VALID MILITARY I.D. REQUIRED. OFFER SUBJECT TO ROOM AVAILABILITY. NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPON OR DISCOUNT OFFER. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW.
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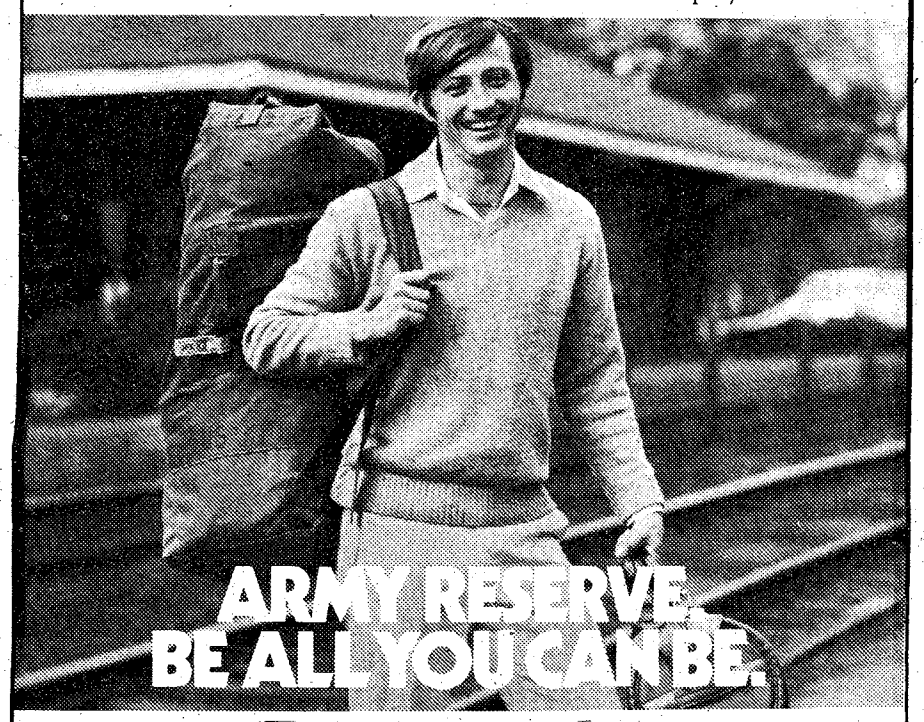

GETTING OUT? SEE US AND ADD AN EXTRA $1,660 TO YOUR CIVILIAN INCOME.

If you're an E-4 with 3 years, you can now earn over $1,660 a year part-time with the Army Reserve. Over $2,000 if you're an E-5 with 6 years service.

You'll serve only one weekend a month plus two weeks a year, usually in the summer.

And you'll enjoy PX privileges, low-cost life insurance, retirement points and all the other Army Reserve benefits.

And if you join now, you'll keep the rank you've worked so hard to earn.

For more information, call the number listed below. Or stop by.

MSG MAJOR F. RIDDICK
BLDG. 1827, POST REUP — FT. BENNING, GA. 31905
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Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

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SFC Robert E. Pritchett
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MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Canty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Robert W. Ramey
Reenl NCO Supervisar, 545-7551/3790

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Thomas G. Glover
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SSG Raymond Kulwiec
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SGT John E. Burke
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UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

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SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

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SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

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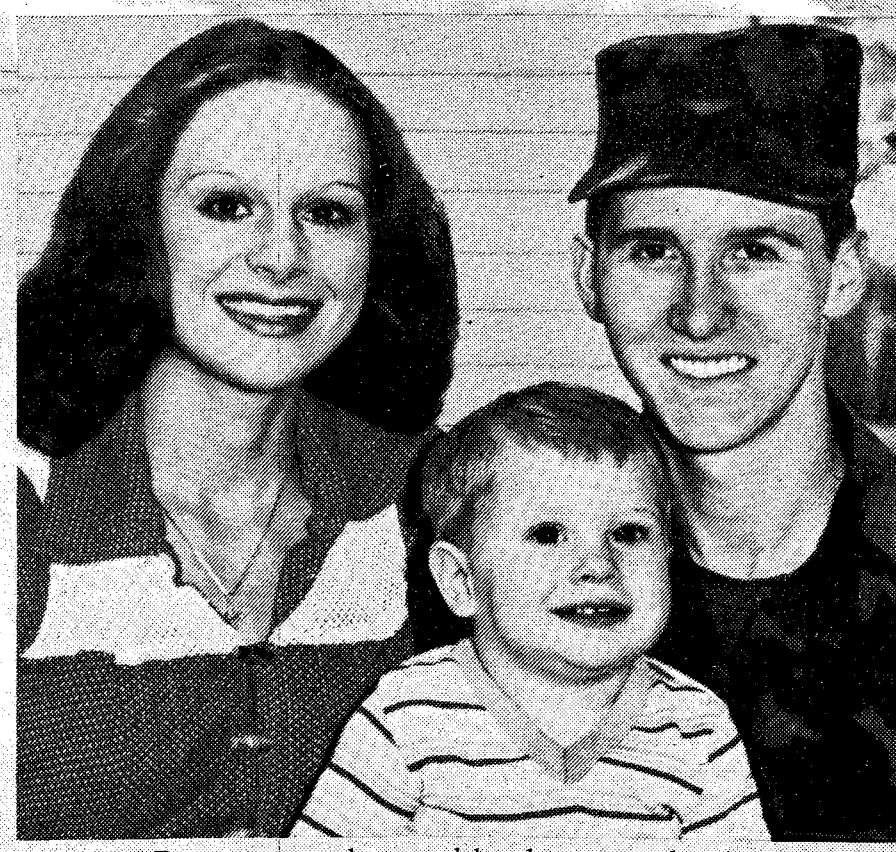
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

ARMY LIFE WILL ALWAYS BE TOUGH FOR SOLDIERS.

BUT IT'S GETTING BETTER FOR FAMILIES.



Being married to a soldier has never been easy. Dealing with the difficulties of Army life can be stressful and may sometimes make you feel isolated or insecure.

So you may have a lot to complain about. But you are being heard, and steps are being taken to help.

The Army Family Action Plan has been designed as a total program to deal with your problems on a systematic, long-term basis. The plan includes measures to improve child care, housing, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

Even now, many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun, along with the construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units at posts from Alaska to Germany. And Employment Resource Centers are being established.

Your problems can't be solved overnight; but they will be addressed. If today's modern Army can move forward with tomorrow's sophisticated hi-tech systems and equipment, it can do no less to improve the lifestyle of Army families.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

DoD alcohol policy becomes law Aug. 20

Effective Aug. 20, the new Department of the Army Alcohol policy will be law. The change to AR 215-2 will be circulated with the publication of the Morale, Welfare and Recreation update number 7. Paragraph 4-168 (4) is added:

Alcoholic beverages will not be served by the drink on Army installations to service members on duty (during their assigned duty hours). This does not restrict package store sales intended for off duty consumption.

On duty status is determined by a service member's commander and is not necessarily related to uniform wear or the normal duty hours of an installation.

The first general officer in the unit chain of command, with the concurrence of the installation commander or his designated representative, may authorize exceptions to this policy on appropriate occasions and ceremonies. Deviations from these specific coordination and approval requirements are authorized to meet specific organizational and unit stationing arrangements, as long as each exception receives general officer approval.

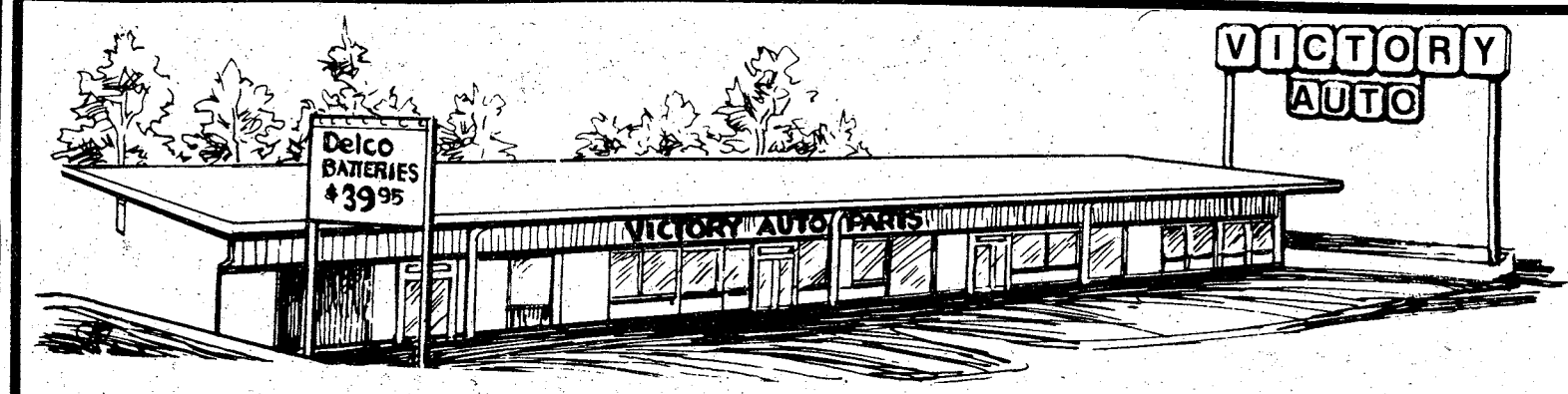
Individuals, not the system, must be held responsible for compliance as there is no easily obtainable proof of duty status available to serving personnel. Accordingly, non-appropriated funds personnel are not required to challenge patrons to determine their duty status.

It is not the intention of this policy to cause the closing of non-appropriated fund operations during the duty day. The policy does not forbid the dispensing of alcohol to service members not on duty, nor to other authorized patrons, civilian employees, family members, retirees and private functions.

Enforcement of this policy is a leadership challenge. Leaders at all levels must educate their soldiers about the requirements and the underlying rationale for this policy. By not selling alcoholic drinks to personnel on duty, facilities are clearly supporting Army readiness requirements that call for physically fit and mentally alert soldiers. More importantly, service members are expected to abide by the intent of this initiative, thereby demonstrating the discipline required of soldiers.

The on duty impairment level of .05 percent blood alcohol content will continue to be enforced and a violation of this standard could result in administrative and disciplinary action.

(ARNEWS)



VICTORY AUTO PARTS STEVE GAINES 2601 MANCHESTER EXP. 322-1729
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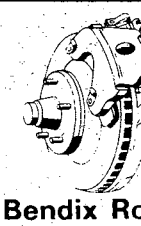
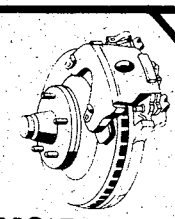
VICTORY AUTO PARTS MARK SCRUGGS 1100 BROAD ST. P.C. 298-2503
VICTORY AUTO PARTS LARRY GOLDEN 1145 280 BY-PASS. P.C. 297-7020
VICTORY AUTO PARTS RALF OLAH 3930 VICTORY DR. 689-5304

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • MONDAY-SATURDAY 8AM til 9PM • SUNDAY 9AM til 6PM



Bendix Rotors 1971-78 Chev. #141040 $29.88 With this ad good thru 6-27



MC Rotors 1971-78 Chev. #5007 $19.88 With this ad good thru 6-27

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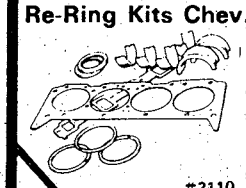

Inserts $1.88
Gaskets $18.88
Rings #2110 $12.98
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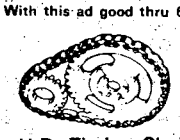
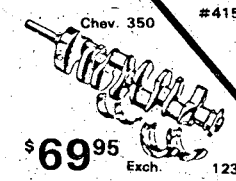
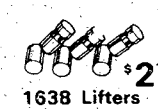


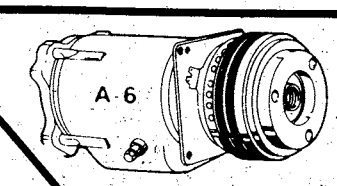
H.D. Timing Chain C.168 $12.88



Chev. 350 $69.95 Exch. 12320

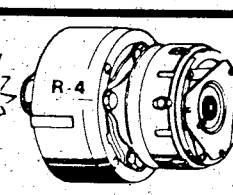


$2.18 1638 Lifters With this ad good thru 6-27



A-6

BRAND NEW DELCO



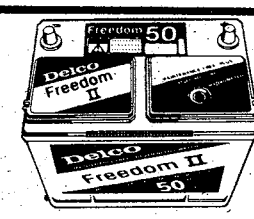
R-4

Air Conditioner Compressors

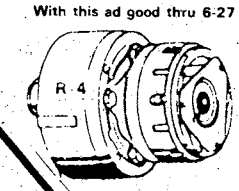
A-6 $69.95 Exch. 1962-79 GM #41579

New Delco R4 $169.00 Exch. 1977-84 GM

With this ad good thru 6-27



24-24F-73-74 $39.95 With this ad good thru 6-27



R-4

Rebuilt Radial Air Conditioner Compressor R-4 $129.95 Exch. With clutch #41570 Late GM Cars With this ad good thru 6-27

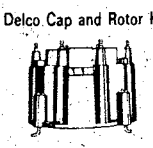
650 Amps $56.88 Exch. 21-21R-71A With this ad good thru 6-27

Lawn Mower Spark Plug J17LM—CJ8 69¢ 94¢ Rebate 25¢

With this ad good thru 6-27

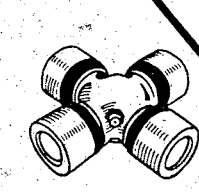
AC 38¢ Non-Resistors Sale 83¢ 45¢ Rebate Resistors 25¢ Rebate With this ad good thru 6-27 Limit 8

Delco Cap and Rotor Kit



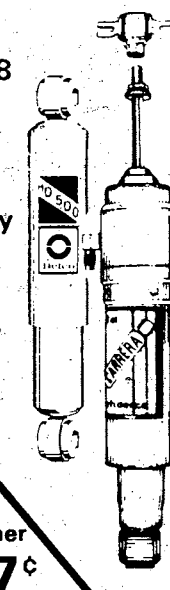
101-406 $5.88 57-74 GM With this ad good thru 6-27

Oil Pump HM55 Chev. $16.88 With this ad good thru 6-27



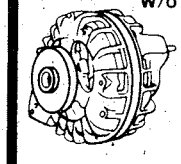
$4.66 #153 U-Joint Fords-Chev. With this ad good thru 6-27

CARRERA Air Shocks With Line Kit $38.88 With this ad good thru 6-27



Delco Heavy Duty $9.88 500-1-299 With this ad good thru 6-27

10 Series **Alternator** W/O Integral Regulator $19.88 Exch.



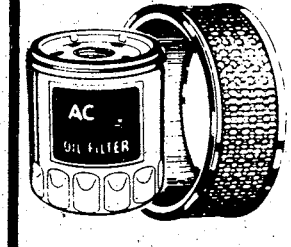
Many Foreign FA110 $29.88 Exch. With this ad good thru 6-27

Armor All 23¢ Sale 88¢ Rebate 65¢ 4 Oz. Limit 1 With this ad good thru 6-27

Gila Window Film 5'x20" $4.88 With this ad good thru 6-27

59¢ Sale $1.29 Rebate 70¢ Limit 1 With this ad good thru 6-27

47¢ Go-Jo Hand Cleaner Sale 97¢ Rebate 50¢ Limit 1 With this ad good thru 6-27

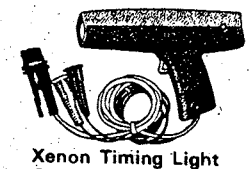


AC Oil Filters 99¢ Limit 1 With Rebate To $3.66 Cash Sale #1.99 Rebate $1.00 With this ad good thru 6-27

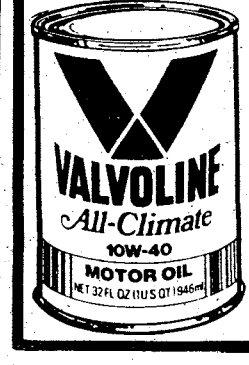
AC Air Filters Limit 1 $2.88 To $5.66 Cash Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50 With this ad good thru 6-27

Compare with STP 88¢ 1.38-50¢ Rebate M1815 With this ad good thru 6-27 Limit 1

Mag or Wire Cleaner $2.88 WHC 718 Wc 308 With this ad good thru 6-27

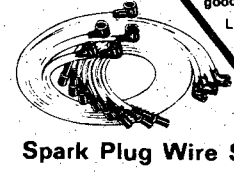


Xenon Timing Light Our Best 6040 $19.88 With this ad good thru 6-27



Brake Pads $4.88 Reg. To $8.95 With this ad good thru 6-27

69¢ w/Purchase of 12 Sale 99¢ Rebate 30¢ With this ad good thru 6-27



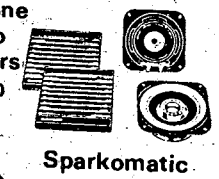
Spark Plug Wire Sets 7 MM Hypalon

4 Cyl. $3280 $4.88 6-8 Cyl. #3290-3300 $6.88 With this ad good thru 6-27

7 MM High Temp Yellow Silicone $12.88 2100 Series With this ad good thru 6-27

8 MM Silicone $14.88 #3-2600 '74-83 GM V-8 With this ad good thru 6-27

Dual Cone Stereo Speakers SK400



Sparkomatic $19.88 With this ad good thru 6-27

Sparkmomatic Cassette AM/FM Car Stereo $39.95 SR 300 With this ad good thru 6-27

Community

TODAY

21

College Registration: Regular registration for the summer quarter at Columbus College will be today from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Late registration will be June 24 from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Registration will be held in the Davidson Student Center.

Registration for the second term of the summer quarter will be from 8 until 10 a.m. and 2 until 3:30 p.m. July 23 in the Richards Building, room 258. for more information, call 568-2237.

Mini-Retreat: The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a Marriage Enrichment Mini-Retreat tonight from 7 until 10 and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. The retreat will be led by Richard and Alice Robertson. For more information, call 324-2488.

Registration: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center (formerly Patch Pre-kindergarten) will hold registration for the coming year, today from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Patch School.

To qualify for the 3-year class, the child must turn 3 by Sept. 1. A child must turn 4 by Sept. 1 to qualify for the 4-year class. Parents must bring a certified birth certificate, a current shot record and check or money order for $15 for registration. No cash will be accepted. Spaces are limited.

TOMORROW

22

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will hold a stenciling workshop today at 1 p.m. at the center, building 9079. The cost is $10 and covers instruction and materials for hoop wall hanging, stationary and mylar for cutting stencil patterns. Fee is due at time of registration.

TUESDAY

25

Arts and Crafts Center: The June ceramic contest deadline is today before 9 p.m. Ninety dollars in greenware will be given away to the winners. May's first and second place winners are: stains- Nobuko Dominque and Helen Russell; glazes- Regina Parsons and Larissa Richardson; and creative-Larissa Richardson and Tejan Raquel.

WEDNESDAY

26

Airborne Meeting: The Columbus/Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade will hold a meeting tonight at 7 at the Main NCO Club Party Room. Details for hosting the 1986 reunion at Fort Benning will be discussed.

All current and former members of the chapter are encouraged to attend. New members and all interested personnel are also invited. The chapter needs support to make the 1986 reunion a success. For more information, call Maj. Dennis L. Radnoti at 544-4554/3513.

College Mixer: The Officers' Wives Club is sponsoring their annual college mixer for all military college age family members. The mixer will be a pool party tonight at the Officers' Club from 8 until midnight. The cost will be $3 per person and a valid ID card must be presented.

THURSDAY

27

AUSA Membership: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will hold its annual general membership meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Main NCO Club. Guest speaker will be the Forces Command Command Sergeant Major, Oscar L. Barker.

Newly elected officers for 1985-1986 will be installed. Awards, recognition and the second annual Livingston Award will be presented as a part of the evening festivities.

Upcoming

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Cub Scout Camp: The Cub Scouts Day Camp is Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp McKenzie on Whitesville Road. A variety of crafts, archery, BB gun sports and swimming will be offered. One adult per day is needed for up to eight boys to supervise.

A Pixie Camp will take care of leader and staff children from 3- to 7-years old. Boys from 7-and-a-half- to 11-years old and registered as a Cub Scout are eligible to attend. For more information, call 327-2634 or 689-5000.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will offer the following summer classes: parent-tot swimming lessons, ages 2-5, June 25 and 27. The cost is $10 and it begins at 2 p.m.; art workshop for ages 5 and up will be held July 6, 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. for $10; ballet-tap for ages 4 and 5 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 6 and up at 2 p.m. June 25, 27, July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 for $8; tumbling for ages 6 and up will be held on the above dates at 3 p.m. for $8.

Fees are payable at the time of registration. Classes are open to family members of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

Girl Scouts Camp: Camp Concharty is offering a summer program for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts from 6 to 17 years of age. Camp Concharty will operate from June 23 through Aug. 2 and is located in the mountain woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. The length of the program varies from four days to three weeks. Fees are reasonable and may be made in installments. There is no registration deadline. For more information, call The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., at 327-2646.

Benning Alumni: The Fort Benning Alumni reunion will meet in Columbus at the Hilton Hotel June 28, 29 and 30. Couples are invited and should register by calling W.W. Weldon at 323-5953. There will be a banquet the 28th, a tour of Fort Benning the 29th and a picnic at Uchee Creek the 30th.

Fort Mitchell Barbecue: The annual Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department barbecue will be June 29 at 11 a.m. Plates of barbecue pork and chicken will be $3.50 each. Sandwiches will be $1.25. All proceeds go to the Volunteer Fire Department.

The barbecue will be held at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165 approximately two miles from the rear entrance to Fort Benning.

Miscellaneous

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Hunt Club: The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Teacher needed: Our Lady of Lourdes School need a part-time computer teacher. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

Cookbook Corrections: The following are corrections for the OWC Diamond Jubilee Cookbook: page 6, Susan's Mushroom Caps-8 ounces of cream cheese; page 44, Hot Italian Loaf-use frozen bread dough; page 133, Korean Marinade-3 tablespooms of sesame seed; page 185, Mandarin Stir Fry-add one-third cup soy sauce to sauce; page 243, 7-Up Pound Cake-3 cups sugar, 5 cups flour; page 265, Gooey Butter Cake, 1 egg in crust, 2 eggs in filling and page 299, Toffee-Chocolate Squares-bake 5 minutes.

ACS Branch: Army Community Service has a branch office at Kelley Hill to eleviate travel time to Main Post for servicemembers, their units and their family members. The branch offers the following programs: Army Emergency Relief, food stamp and WIC information, budget counseling, special child program, welcome packets, citizenship information, child abuse and spouse abuse programs and the waiting wives.

The office will become an all-volunteer office this month. The hours of operation will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., until enough volunteers are trained.

There will be an AER officer on staff at the office on Mondays specifically for 197th soldiers and their family members. If you have questions, or would like to volunteer, call the office at 544-3917 or the Main Post ACS at 545-1233.

PX News: The Main Post Service Station, building 1622, is expanding its auto service. Certified mechanics are available to service your car in the following categories: air conditioning testing and repair, tune up, brakes and diagnostic engine testing. For more information, call 687-4994.

Volunteer Openings: The Army Community Service has budget counseling positions available. This is an opportunity to assist others with budgets and help get them under control. Also, receptionists are needed.

The Red Cross can fit you into many interesting areas, like a clinic, emergency room, the veterinary clinic or the library. If you would like office work, they have positions available in their main office.

If you are a history buff, the National Infantry Museum is for you. The museum has a Volunteer Tour Guide group which has discovered they learn something new with every tour they take. For more information on these positions, or other volunteer openings, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

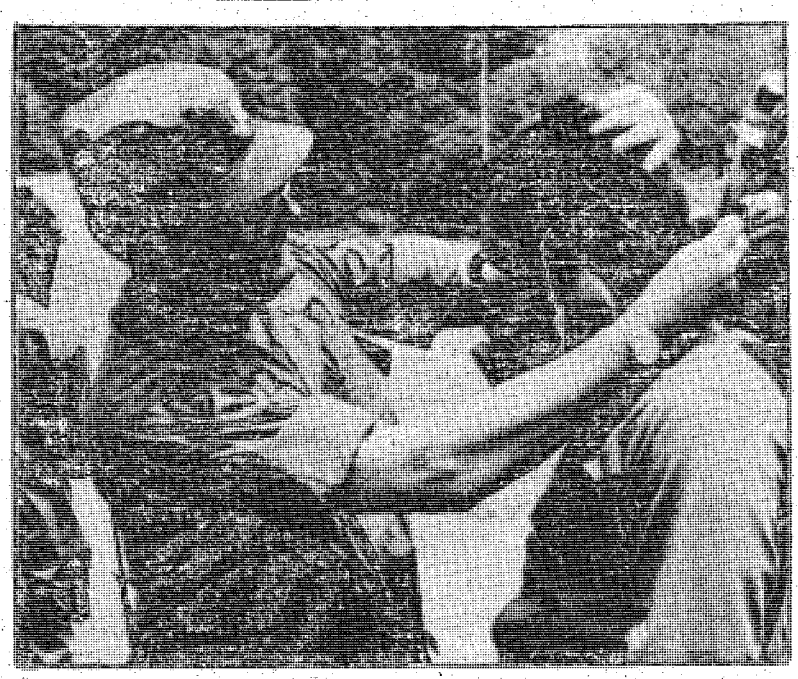
Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

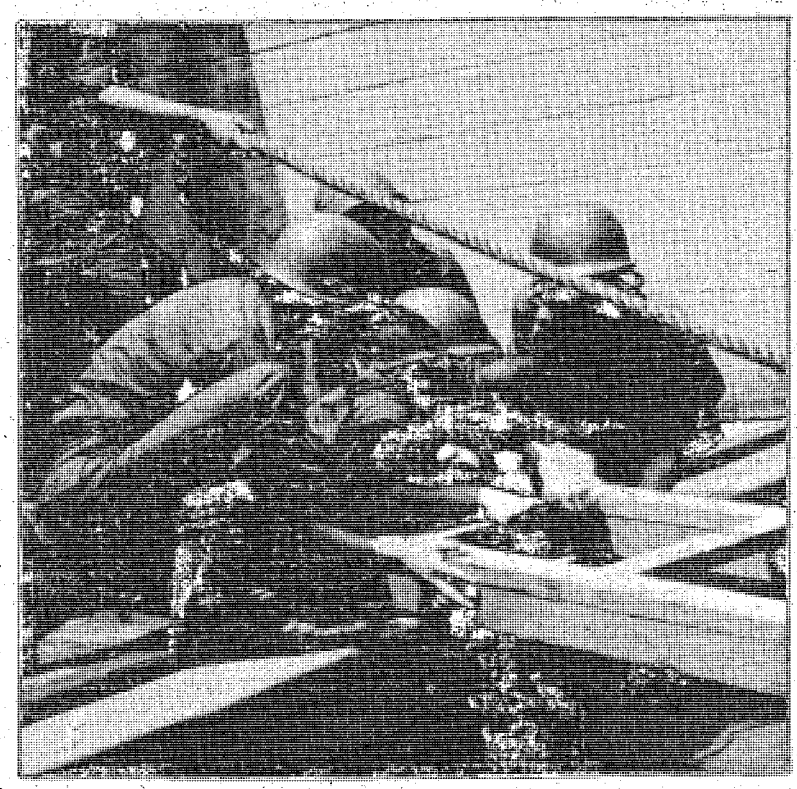
Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in flute, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mariel Tourv at 682-0821.

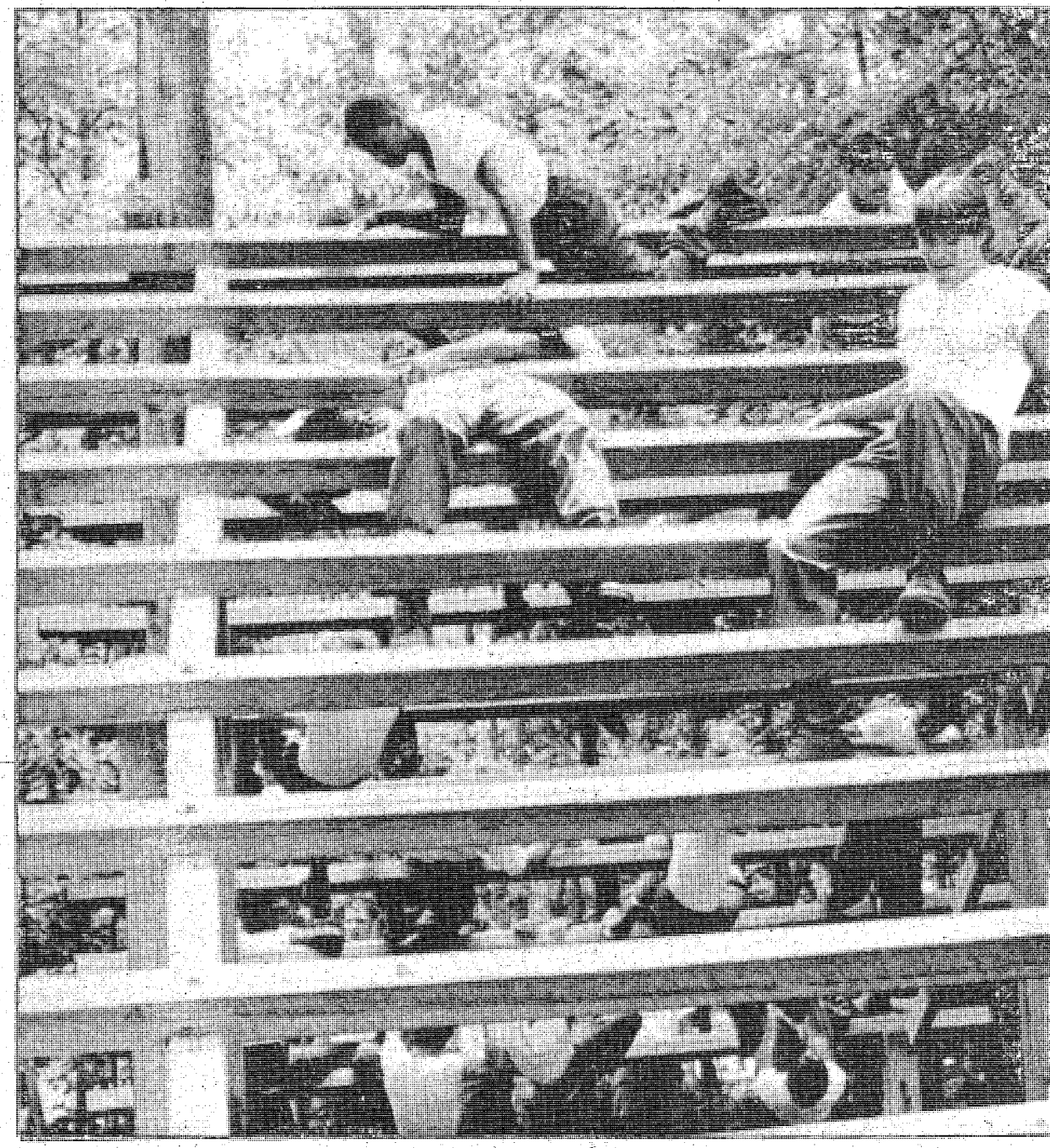


GOOD FIT — Protective masks are fitted before going into the gas chamber.

READY, AIM, FIRE — A cadet prepares to fire the M-203 grenade launcher as part of weapons firing.

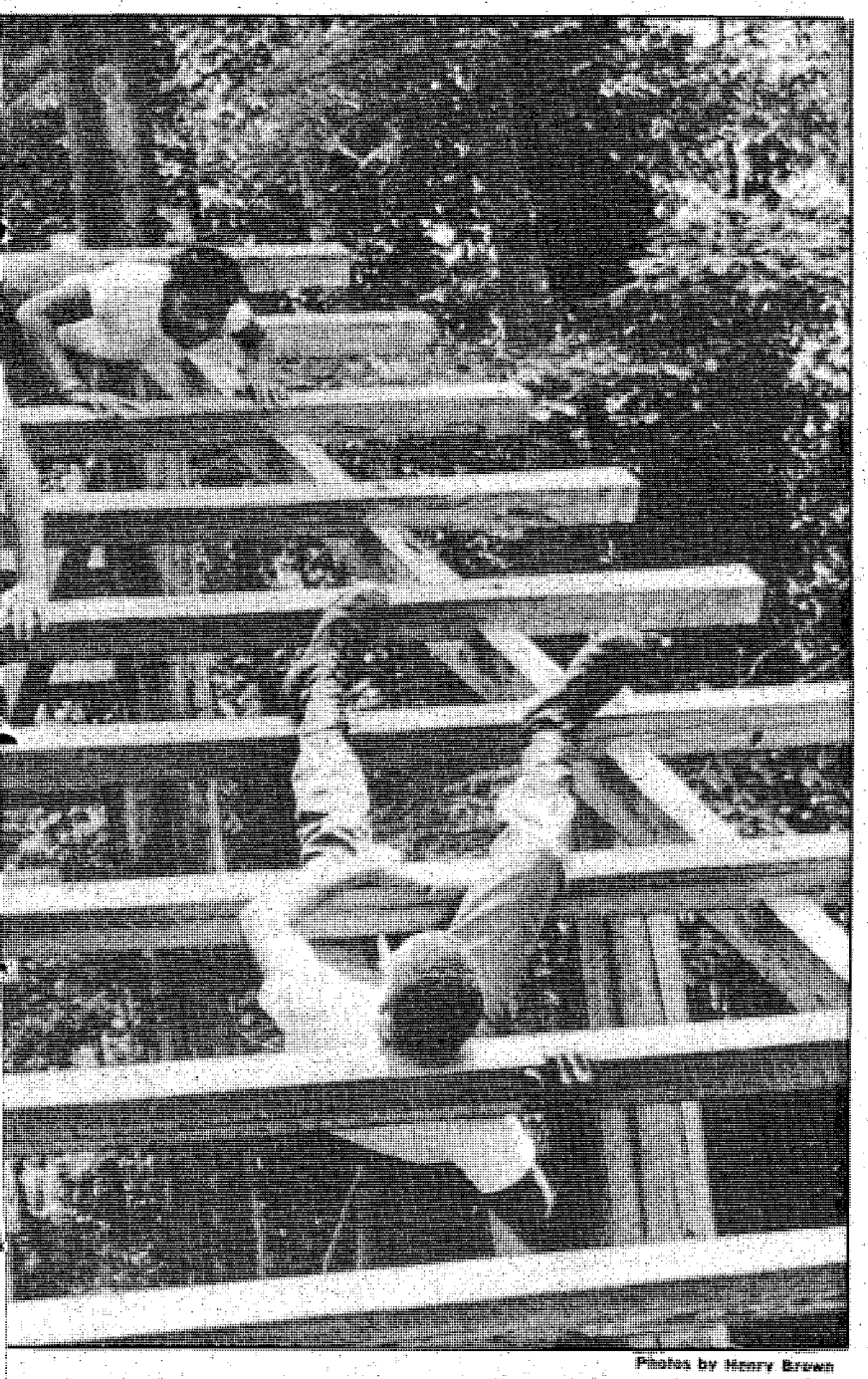


TESTING SKILLS — At the Leader's Reaction Course cadets test their leadership skills.



ONE STEP AT A TIME — Cadets negotiate this obstacle during training.

READY FOR RIDE — Cadets fasten their safety straps for the airlift during the training exercise.



Photos by Henry Brown

Future leaders

JROTC students get taste of Army life during summer camp at Fort Benning

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Students from eight Muscogee County High Schools got a taste of the Army life here last week.

The six-day summer camp was designed for the next school year JROTC leaders, according to Colonel Gil Stephenson, director of the Muscogee County county JROTC Program.

During the exercise, students participated in a helicopter airlift, went through the gas chamber and conducted M-16, M-60 and M-203 weapons firing exercises. They also learned knot tying, rope bridge building and rapelling under the direction of the Ranger Department. And they went through the Leaders Reaction and Confidence Courses.

There are over a 1,000 cadets in the school system and each year about 10 percent of the JROTC population is selected to attend the summer camp.

"This year, 130 cadets were selected to attend," Stephenson said. "With the training they get here, hopefully, it will be carried back to their work during the next few years. Many of these students will be leaders in their high school program during the next school year. This is one of the reasons for their selection because they are the potential leaders in their school battalions. Hopefully, this will influence the entire 1,000 plus," he said.

The students said they joined JROTC for various reasons.

"First I think we have an interesting and exciting program and we do lots of things. The summer camp is just one," Stephenson said. "Each high school has a Ranger or a Raider Platoon and they go on various exercises.

"Our instructors have taken field trips to Paris Island, South Carolina to a Marine Base, Dahlonega Ranger Camp, Elgin, Air Force Base and we go on Field Training Exercises with the Senior ROTC Cadets from Columbus College," he continued. "Every year we have a military ball. And we have an awards program. We do exciting things."

The program helps students interested in applying for the college ROTC Scholarship and Military Service Academies.

"We teach leadership (both theory and application), oral communication, map reading and first aid," Stephenson said. "Recently, one of our cadets, because of his CPR Training, saved the life of a family member.

"For some high school students we represent a forum in which they can gain recognition. A lot of our cadets don't have lots of money. They don't have opportunities the more affluent students have for self expression and recognition that they would otherwise have. We offer them an opportunity to belong to something that's meaningful," Stephenson concluded.

For students interested in joining the ROTC Program, they should sign-up during course registration. Since JROTC is an elective, it offers one credit per year toward graduation.

Students who sucessfully complete two years of JROTC and join the United States Army are advanced one rank higher. Those completing three or four years and join the Army are advanced two ranks higher.

Area schools that participated in the JROTC Summer Camp included Baker, Carver, Columbus, Hardaway, Jordan, Kendrick, Shaw and Spencer.

ER THE WALL — It's just another obstacle, as this cadet nears the t of the course.

COOL DOWN — A cadet gets gets a refreshing break after coming out of the gas chamber.

It's a dog's life

Pedigree boxer eating-up Army life as new mascot for Airborne company

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 43rd Airborne Training Company treats one of its unit members like a dog and the "soldier" loves it.

Geronimo, a lean, mean, well-muscled Airborne machine is treated like a dog because that's exactly what he is, a bulldog.

"Lieutenant Colonel (Leonard) Scott, our battalion commander, felt it would be good for esprit de corps if each company in the battalion got a dog for a company mascot. So, we went out and got a first class one," said 43rd company commander Capt. Dave Johnson.

The company looked locally for a boxer, after deciding that's what they wanted. Not finding anything locally, they searched out of state and hit paydirt in Asheville, N. C.

"Stan and Nancie Kanner had exactly what we were looking for. They had a pedigree boxer, two years old and in great shape," said Johnson.

When the Kanners found out what Johnson wanted the dog for they waived the $750 price tag of the dog and donated it to Johnson and the 43rd.

The company named the mascot "Geronimo" for the original Airborne Test Platoon. When these Airborne pioneers first began jumping in the '40s, they would yell "Geronimo" as they exited the aircraft. The 43rd thought it would be a fitting name for their Airborne mascot.

Geronimo wears a regulation set of "dog tags" that read "Boxer" for blood type and "Airborne" for religion. His collar is made from a parachute harness and his leash is a yellow static line. Geronimo also has his own steel pot that does double-duty as his water bowl. He is fed by the men in the company.

The leanly muscled dog runs with the company every morning and is now up to two miles.

June 20 Geronimo was presented with his airborne wings after jumping five times from a ground level mock aircraft.

Johnson says the company is very proud that they have the only pedigree dog in the battalion. He has even been heard making statements alluding to the fact "the mogrels in the other companies can't seem to hang in the runs." Other commanders couldn't be reached for comment.

Connie Dickey

DOG DUTY — An Airborne Blackhat pets company mascot 'Geronimo' before starting training.

Hubcaps may disappear if you don't make it tough for thiefs

"Someone stole my hubcaps!" More and more these words are heard echoing throughout the hallways of the Fort Benning Military Police Station.

Below is a typical conversation between the victim and the Military Police desk sergeant:

Victim: "Someone stole my hubcaps!"

Sergeant: "Sir, could you describe the hubcaps?"

Victim: "Describe them! Sure, they were wire spokes and they were on my car this morning."

Sergeant: "OK sir, did you entrave your social security number on the hubcaps so they can be can help us identify the hubcaps?"

Victim: "No."

Sergeant: "Did you notice anyone around your car?"

Victim: "No. Why all of these questions? I already told you what they look like, now what are you going to do about it?"

This is a typical conversation that takes place frequently at Fort Benning because of the recent increase in hubcap thefts.

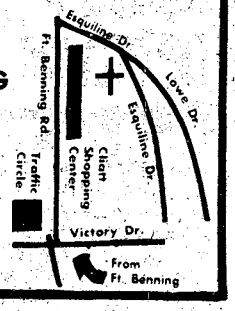
More often than not, the victim took no preventive measures against such a theft. In 1984 there were numerous hubcap larcenies reported. The sad part of this is that most of these thefts could have been prevented.

Here are a few ways that you can protect your hubcaps against theft:

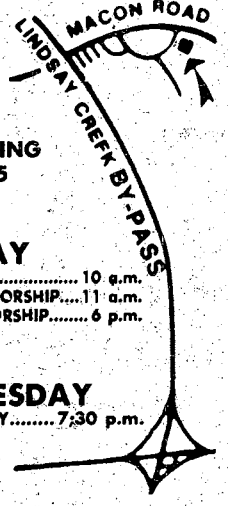
- Lock your hubcaps — There **Provost marshal** is an assortment of locking devices on the market. Many of these are quite inexpensive considering the price one might pay for a set of hubcaps.
- Mark your hubcaps — Engraving your social security number on the inside of your hubcaps can aid the police in identifying them. Check your physical security officer to see if engravers are available. If not, the crime prevention section of the Provost Marshal Office has them. For more information, call SSgt. Moore at 545-7115.
- Park in well-lighted or busy areas — This may discourage a thief, as they like the cover of darkness or deserted areas to work in.

By following the above mentioned guidelines, you can make it hard for a thief to steal your hubcaps. **(Provost Marshal)**

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

ATTENTION!!!
All service personnel and dependents:
Why not make Bethlehem of Columbus your Church home away from home? You're always welcome at
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
621 17th Avenue
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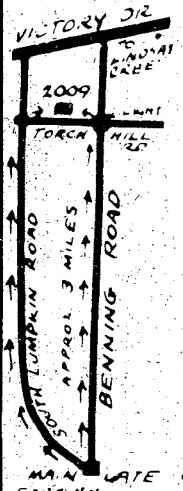
Phone 327-8756 or 561-3747
Carl R. Lampitt—Pastor & Counselor

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

STATE LICENSED REASONABLE RATES
ST. MARY'S ROAD
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
PRESCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER
I-185 AT ST. MARY'S ROAD
Using "Learning Innovations" Studies
"Quality Care In A Christian Environment"
MONDAY-FRIDAY 689-8707 Infants - 5 Years

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

THE LEADER IN MILITARY FINANCING IS HAVING A BIRTHDAY AND WE WANT YOU ALL TO COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION

FREE PRIZES

BE THERE WHEN THE GONG STRIKES AND BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE PRIZES

DINNER FOR 2

EVERY 100th CUSTOMER WILL RECEIVE A DINNER FOR 2
DETAILS IN STORE

BURST A BALLOON

TRY YOUR LUCK!
BREAK A BALLOON AND RECEIVE UP TO
50% OFF
ON YOUR PURCHASE

COME IN AND REGISTER BEFORE PAYDAY AND BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN

1st Prize— TV & VCR
2nd Prize—STEREO SYSTEM
3rd Prize— CAMERA KIT
4th Prize— MICROWAVE OVEN
5th Prize— WATCH
6th Prize— BICYCLE
7th Prize— GAS GRILL

NP PURCHASE NECESSARY

REGISTER EACH TIME YOU VISIT OUR STORE

★ HASSLE-FREE INSTANT CREDIT
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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★ DISCOUNTED PRICES
FOR QUALITY MERCHANDISE

WE WILL FINANCE YOU WITHIN 30 MINUTES OR YOU RECEIVE A VALUABLE **FREE GIFT**

0.0%* INTEREST FOR ONE FULL YEAR
SAVE ON NAME BRANDS!

- TV'S
- STEREOS
- CAR STEREOS
- MOPEDS
- FURNITURE
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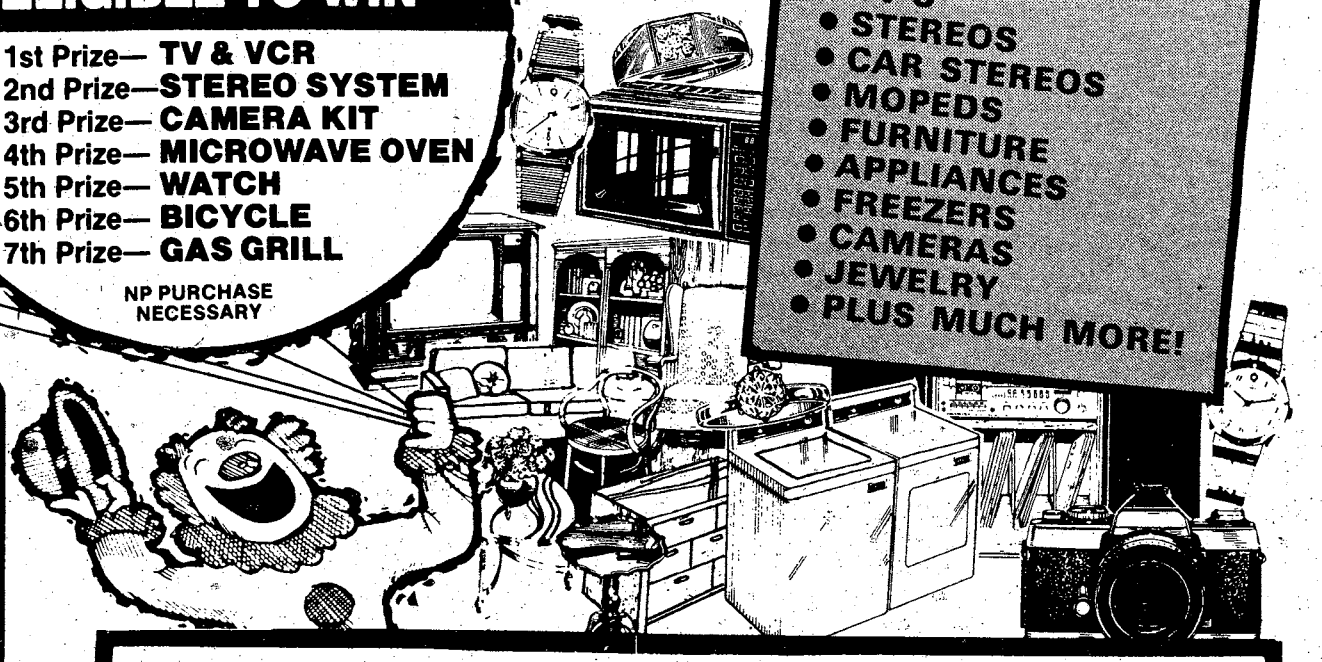

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Weekend

Super night! 'Champagne' pops on post

Evelyn "Champagne" King will be the feature attraction June 28, as Kool Super Nights salutes Fort Benning.

King

King will perform at the free concert at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Concessions will be available. Arrive early for the best seat.

"The Magic of Entertainment" will also perform at 6 p.m.

King is a shaping force in the music world, having extended her list of hit albums with "I'm In Love," "Get Loose," "Face to Face," and her latest "So Romantic." All the albums have singles to the top of the charts. Her headlining appearance promises something for every musical taste.

The Super Nights program has been entertaining servicemembers since 1981.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes charcters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

DeSoto Caverns hosts summer music festival

DeSoto Caverns in Childerburg, Ala. will host the sixth annual Summer Music Festival and Marketplace, June 22 and 23.

A benefit for the King's Ranch home for abused, battered and neglected children, the festival gate is $1.50 per person, with children under four years old free.

The festival will feature such popular groups as the Dixie Riders, Heritage Pipes and Drums, Carlisle and Company, and the Merry Go Sound Quartet.

The festival combines bluegrass, jazz, rock and roll and country bands with choral and barber shop singing plus a variety of folk music and dancing. Speciality acts will include karate and powerlifting demonstrations.

In the European-style outdoor marketplace, vistors will find a wide-range of arts and crafts, antiques, collectables and "bargains" to take home. The marketplace will include a fresh food market and fun food fair with an international flavor. You will be able to "eat your heart out" on everything from gyros and tempora delights to your favorite hot dog combination, bratwurst, polish sausage, nachos, funnel cakes, hamburgers and ice cream.

DeSoto Caverns is within a half hour drive of Interstates 20 and 65 just south of Birmingham and Anniston. DeSoto Caverns in Childerburg, Ala. is shown on all state maps as a historic point of interest. It's about 116 miles from Columbus.

For more information, call (404) 261-6179.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-5510-3131, extention 660.

How to get Braves' tickets

The Atlanta Braves' box office says fans can still obtain seats for ball games, even though special ticket packages have sold out. One method is to call the front office number at 577-9100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and purchase individual tickets by credit card. One also may order tickets through the mail by sending appropriate ticket information, along with a check (plus $2 for handling) to Atlanta Braves, P.O. Box 4064, Atlanta 30302. Tickets also may be purchased in person at Gate G at the stadium. Tickets prices are as follows: Club and dugout level, $8.50 per ticket; field level, $7; upper level, $5; pavillion $4; general admission, $3.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am having difficulty making my payments on a VA guaranteed home loan. What would happen if I stopped making the payments?

A — Failure to make payments on the loan may lead to foreclosure and the loss of your home. in addition, if the government is required to pay a claim as the result of failure to repay the loan, you would become indebted to the government for the amount of any such claims. (VA)

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Saturday Night

June 22, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Baseball (Cont.)	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Greystoke" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dork Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Guidelines God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		Workin' for Peanuts
8 00 30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	MTV Concert: John Waite	In Touch	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals	:05 Movie: "The Seo Chase"	Movie: "Octopussy" (PG)
9 00 30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Mama's Family	Butterflies Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Frankenstein's Castle of Freaks"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality		:35 Hogan's Heroes	:15 The Detroit Comedy Jam
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Macintosh Man"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Kung Fu Daredevils"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	News	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:15 Movie: "The Exterminator" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Movie: "The Deadly Dream"	:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Big Volley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Movie: "Over the Brooklyn Bridge" (R)

Sunday Night

June 23, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Noshville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Killdozer" (Cont.)	:05 Portrait of America: South Dakota	:15 Movie: "Kelly" (NR)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "From Here to Eternity"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Close Encounters of the 3rd Kind"	Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 Jacques Cousteau: The 1st 75 Years	Movie: "Bachelor Party" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "Going Ape!"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part 1)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	The 700 Club	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Splash" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/To the World With Love	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:55 Movie: "Testament"
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	Africa: Cry of a Continent	Southern Sportsmon Sign Off		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "5 Graves to Cairo"	:05 Robert Schuller	(PG)
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign-Off						:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Forced Vengeance" (R)

Spiritual

Too often we sell ourselves so very short

By Chaplain John Bjarnason

Russell Conwell told a true story which has profound implications for us all. "There once lived a man in Pennsylvania who earned his living by farming," he wrote. "Upon becoming bored with the life of a farmer this man sold his farm. But before he sold it, he decided to secure employment, collecting coal oil.

"He wrote to his cousin in Canada that he would like to go into the business. His cousin wrote back to him: 'I cannot engage you, because you don't know the oil business.' Then, our farmer decided, that he would learn and understand it, and with commendable zeal, he set himself at the study of the whole theory of the coal oil subject.

"He began way back at the second day of God's creation. He found that there was once another sun that shone on this earth, and that there were immense forests of vegetation. He found that the other sun was put out, and that this world after a time fell into the wake of the present sun. It was then locked in blocks of ice.

"Then there rose mighty icebergs that human imagination cannot grasp, and as those mountains of ice did ride those stormy seas, they beat down their original vegetation, they plained down the hills, toppled over the mountains, and everywhere buried this original vegetation which has since been turned by chemical action to the primitive beds of coal, and in connection with which only is found coal oil in paying quantites.

"So he found out were oil originated. He studied it until he knew what it looked like, smelled like, how to refine it and where to sell it.

"Our farmer wrote his Canadian cousin a letter, 'Now I know all about the oil business, from the second day of God's creation, to the present time.' His cousin replied to him to 'come on.' So he sold his farm in Pennsylvania for $833 — even money, no cents.

"After he had gone from the farm, the farmer who had purchased his place, went out to arrange for watering the cattle; and he found that the previous owner had already arranged for that matter. There was a stream running down the hillside back of the barn; and across the stream from bank to bank, the previous owner had put in a plank edgewise at a slight angle, for the purpose of throwing over to one side of the brook a dreadful looking scum through which the cattle would not put their noses, although they would drink on the other side, below the plank."

Thus the man, who had gone to Canada, and who had studied all about the oil business, had been himself damming back for twenty-three years a flood of coal oil, which the state geologist said in 1870 was worth to the state of Pennsylvania a hundred million dollars. A hundred million!

"Then our farmer decided that he would learn and understand it, and with commendable zeal, he set himself at the study of the whole theory of the coal oil subject."

The city of Titusville stands bodily on that farm now. And yet, though he knew about the theory, he sold his farm for $833.

The moral of the true story is we all too often sell ourselves so very, very short.

Chapel briefs

Need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can be answer

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel.

Chaplains complete program

Chaplain (Maj.) Willard Ghere, Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph D'Silva, and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Reese graduate today, from the Clinical Pastoral Education Program.

The center offers a year-long residency program for selected chaplains. It consists of advanced training in interpersonal relationships, pastoral care and pastoral counseling, hospital and stockade ministry and ministry to community members.

Chaplains entering the program receive individual supervision as well as instruction from professionally recognized resource persons from the Army and civilian communities. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Emory Cowan is the Fort Benning CPE supervisor.

After graduation the chaplains will move on to their new assignments — Chaplain Ghere to Hawaii; Chaplain D'Silva to Fort Bliss, Texas; and Chaplain Reese to the post hospital.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "RETURN TO OZ" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
2 "LIFE FORCE" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
3 "SECRET ADMIRER" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
4 "A VIEW TO A KILL" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
5 "RAMBO" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 "PERFECT" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
8 "GOONIES" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 G
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COCOON" 7:10, 9:30 PG 13
2 "PRIZZI'S HONOR" 7:10, 9:30 R
3 "FLETCH" 7:00, 9:00 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 2ND BYPASS
1 "BEVERLY HILL COPS" 7:00, 9:15 R
2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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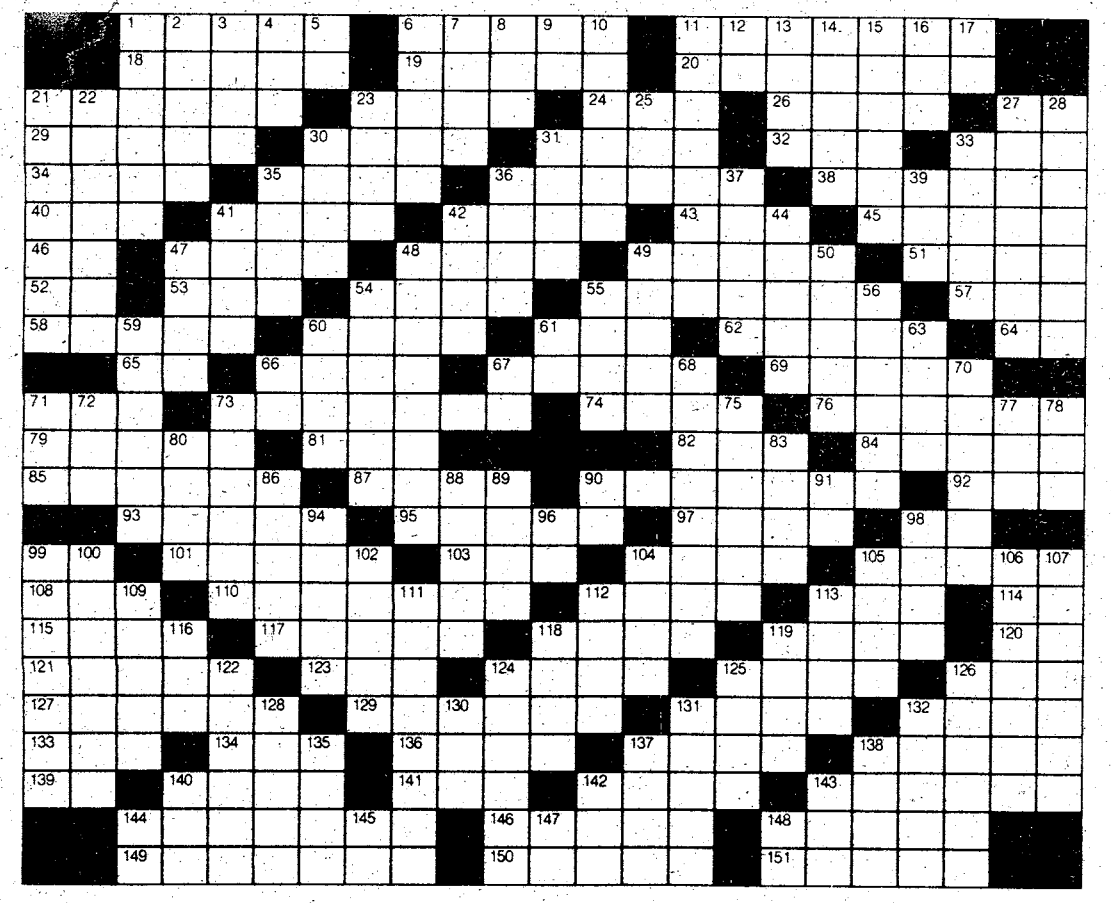
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

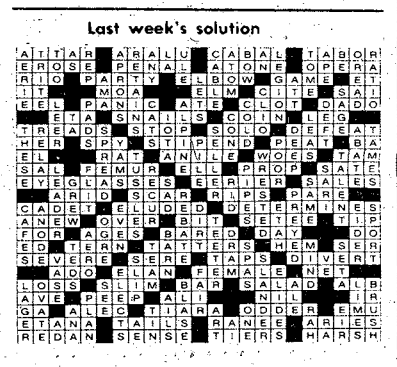
ACROSS

1 Slip away to marry
6 Founded
11 Busies onself with trifles
18 Clerical collar
19 Deftly nimble
20 Angers
21 Overly precise persons
23 War god
24 Mongrel
26 Transgresses
27 News-gathering org.
29 Answer
30 Is in debt
31 Hindu garment
32 Golf mound
33 Eggs
34 Diminutive suffix
35 Periods of time
36 Figure of speech
38 Looks fixedly
40 Race of lettuce
41 Frolic
42 Succor
43 Dollar bill
45 Begin
46 Teutonic deity
47 Sea in Asia
48 Skin
49 Ponders
51 Choir voice
52 Delirium tremens: abbr.
53 Hurried
54 Applaud
55 Solutions
57 Without end: poetic
58 Composition
60 Sandarac tree
61 Turf
62 Uncanny
64 Symbol for dysprosium
65 River in Siberia
66 Censure harshly
67 Up to the time of
69 Stunted persons
71 Liquid meas.
73 Stutter
74 Incrustation
76 More contemptible
79 By oneself
81 Watering place
82 Encountered
84 At what place?
85 Fame
87 Halt
90 Freedom
92 Dine
93 Vapor
95 Heroic events
97 Solar disk
98 Unit of measurement: abbr.
99 Prefix: with
101 Mistake
103 Pekoe, e.g.
104 Capri, e.g.
105 Watchful
108 Simian
110 Calmer
112 Poker stake
113 Yellow ocher
114 Maiden loved by Zeus
115 Harvest
117 Dinner course
118 Actress Baxter
119 River in Arizona
120 Pianissimo: abbr.
121 Debate
123 Getaway: sl.
124 Site of Iowa State College
125 Prohibits
126 Downs partner
127 Waver
129 Color
131 Spigots
132 Husband of Gudrun
133 French for "summer"
134 Tear
136 Hawaiian wreaths
137 Period of time: pl.
138 Made a choice
139 Compass point
140 Ill-humor
141 Vast age
142 Publicizes
143 Hinder
144 Unserviceable
146 Girl's name
148 Gloomy
149 Father and mother
150 Garments
151 Noblemen

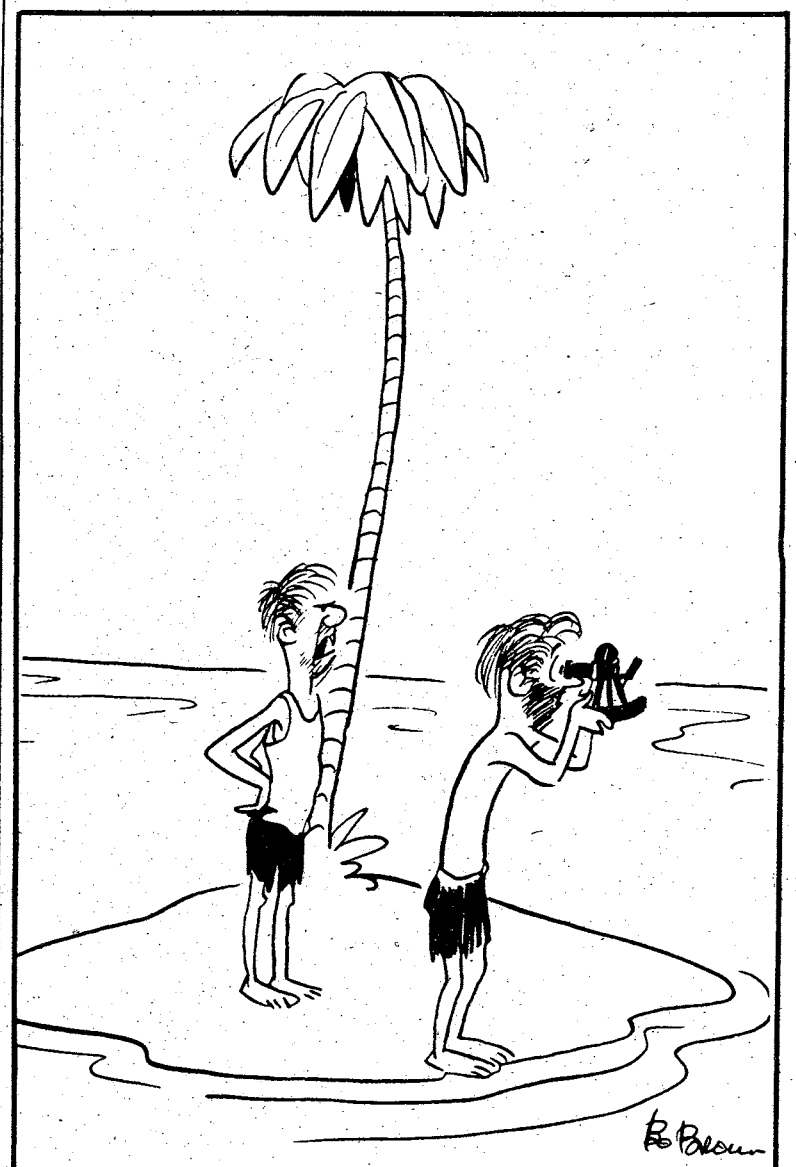
DOWN

1 Bursts forth
2 Dipper
3 Comply
4 Dance step
5 Latin conjunction
6 Reveals
7 Matures
8 Female relative: colloq.
9 Spanish article
10 Depart suddenly
11 Dangerous
12 Running
13 Allowance for waste
14 Biblical weeds
15 Herons
16 Legal matters
17 Steamship: abbr.
21 Go before
22 Sharp replies
23 Not at home
25 Swiss canton
27 Eluded
28 Heads of church parishes
30 Spoken
31 Part of window frame
33 Pope's scarf
35 Verve
36 Filter
37 Follow
39 Indonesian
41 Supplicate
42 Listen
44 Eel fisherman
47 Bedouin
48 Companion in a game
49 Physician: colloq.
50 Play the banjo
54 Sharp abdominal pains
55 Decays
56 Vigorous
59 Lawmakers
60 Word of sorrow
61 Symbol for tin
63 Greenland settlement
66 Distance measure: abbr.
67 Chaldean city
68 Thrash: slang
70 Violent expiration of breath
71 Long, slender fish
72 Sudsy brew
73 Drains
75 Insect
77 Pitching stat.
78 Soak, as flax
80 Short letter
83 Woody plant
86 The nostrils
88 Chose
89 Dock
90 Place of the seal: abbr.
91 Symbol for thoron
94 Ehtical
96 Symbol for calcium
98 Spanish pot
99 Water bottles
100 Manage
102 Kind of foot race
104 Hostelries
105 Is ill
106 Became ruffled on surface
107 On deck
109 Golf score
111 Anonymous
112 Again
113 Misdemeanors
116 Deposit
118 Book of Old Testament
119 Openings
122 Weirder
124 Brings into agreement
125 Bodies of water
126 Declares
128 Valley on the moon
130 Zodiac sign
131 Mountain lakes
132 Dismay
135 Point of hammer
137 Food program
138 Hebrew measure
140 Boy Scouts of America: abbr.
142 Mohammedan name
143 Savings account: abbr.
144 Above
145 Saint: abbr.
147 Symbol for lutecium
148 Prefix: down

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"What the hell difference does it make where we are?"

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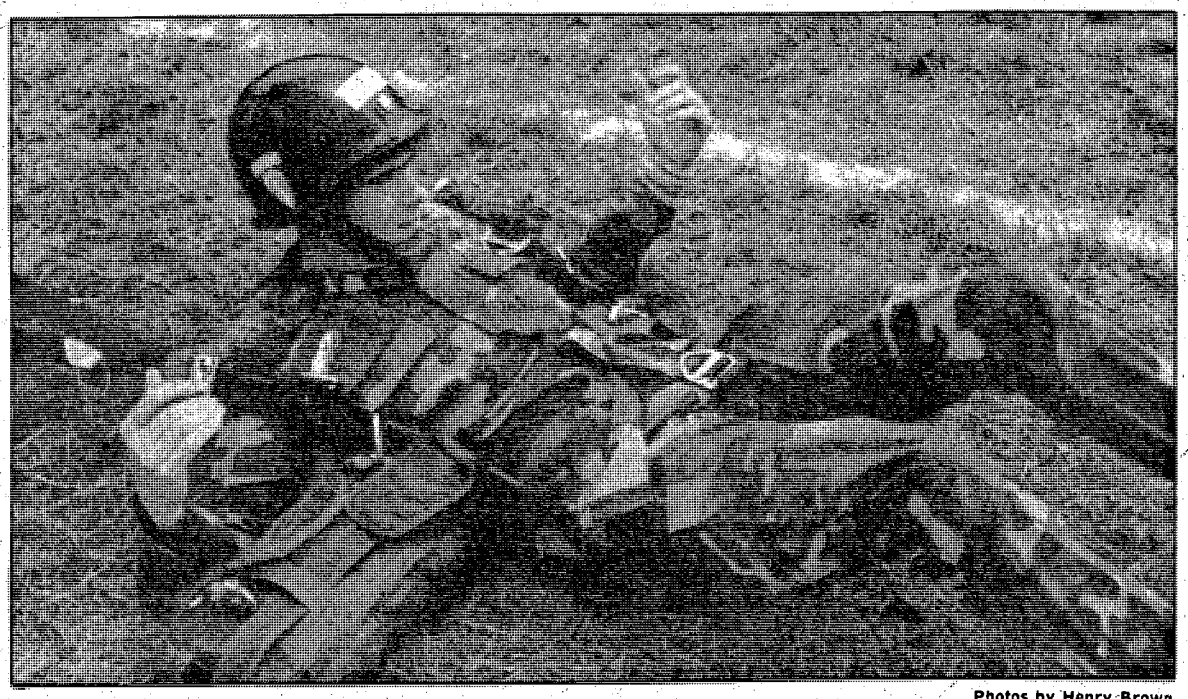

WINNER — Sherfey shows his winning form.

Photos by Henry Brown

Airborne battalion holds leapfest

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion held its annual leapfest June 15 with 39 three-man teams vying for first place honors.

The leapfest tests the parachuting skills of the teams as they attempt to land on or as close as possible to a 250 yard long line inside a 50 yard wide by 250 yard box marked on the ground. Each team's landing spot is measured from the white line to wherever each member lands, up to a maximum of 75 feet. Any team member landing outside the box automatically gets a score of 75 feet.

Taking first place in the leapfest was the team of Maj. Lloyd Sherfey, Capt. Thomas Grow and Capt. Ken Nifong, all from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion.

Captain Dave Stahl, commander of the 45th Airborne Company, and the Silver Wings organized the event.

PRESENTATION — Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott presents the winners their award.

Henry Brown

NCO wives

Newly elected NCO Wives' Club officers present gifts to the outgoing officers at their installation ceremony last Thursday at the NCO Club.

Henry Brown

Change of command

Brigadier General Edwin H. Burba Jr. passes the 36th Engineer Group colors Col. Paul Y. Chinen during the change of command ceremony Tuesday.

Let's do our part — If you see a crime, report it!

McGruff

If the Military Police are not aware a crime has occured, how can they do anything about it?

Let's all do our part and if you see a crime, report it! The first step is the citizen's, not the MPs.

The following is a breakdown of the crimes that were reported last week:

Custer Terrace had two domestic incidents, two larceny reports and one domestic assault.

Indianhead Terrace had two damage to private property reports, one damage to government property report, one domestic incident and one domestic assault.

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults.

South Main Post had one domestic incident and one report of accidental damage to private property.

Bouton Height/Davis Hill had one report of damage to government property.

(Provost Marshal)

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Reservists do double duty — NFL and Army

Reservists tackle training at Fort Benning

By Mark Cummings
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When 2nd Lt. Reggie McElroy isn't defending his country by serving in the Army Reserves, he's defending quarterbacks from onrushing defensive linemen and opening holes for running backs on the New York Jets football team.

Second lieutenant Ed Reynolds doesn't always stick to defending against anti-American forces, either. Instead he helps anchor the defensive unit for the New England Patriots by playing inside linebacker.

Both McElroy and Reynolds were assigned to Fort Benning recently, where they attended the Infantry Office Basic Course (IOBC) 4-85 and graduated. Although the official class graduation ceremony will be held today, McElroy and Reynolds have already received their graduation certificates and gone home, where they'll rest before the National Football League's (NFL) preseason summer training camps open in late July.

McElroy is a 6'6", 275-pounder from Beaumont, Texas. Three years ago while attending West Texas State university in Canyon, Texas, McElroy decided to participate in the Army's ROTC program as an "added security." He received a commission as a second lieutenant three years ago.

McElroy said that graduating from IOBC was a mission he strived to complete. "It was a learning experience," said McElroy of the 17-week course, "I accomplished a mission by learning, training and graduating."

The strenuous physical training program associated with the IOBC program wasn't a problem for McElroy — except for the 5-mile run. "The Army's PT program is more-or-less what I put myself through during the off-season," said McElroy. "But I did have problems hanging with the group when we went on our five-mile runs. It definitely improved my cardiovascular system."

McElroy received his bachelors degree in physical education/arts and sciences from West Texas State in May of last year. There he made the school's varsity football squad as an offensive tackle. It was as a lineman that McElroy was cited as honorable mention All-American his senior year, as well as being named a member of the first-team all-conference squad. He also was named second team all-conference twice.

Scouts from the New York Jets must have liked what they saw in McElroy during college, because in the April 1982 NFL draft, the Jets chose the 25-year-old in the second round. Being such a high draft choice really didn't surprise McElroy too much. "I really thought deep down that I would go that early," McElroy admitted. "I was elated that I went as early as I did, but I wasn't surprised."

McElroy has worn a jersey for the Jets for three years, and it wasn't until last year that he got a chance to start. That's when he became the first-string left tackle and went on to start all sixteen games without suffering any serious injuries.

McElroy will try to keep his starting assignment with the team when training camp opens July 26. He will report to the Jets preseason training camp at Hafstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., where his wife, Cristy Jo, currently attends law school.

The McElroys have one child, Michael Jerome, who is 16 months old.

After the 1985 NFL season McElroy will reportedly be assigned to Headquarters, 78th Training Group, Edison, N.J.

Reynolds, who roomed together off-post with McElroy during their stay at Benning, received his commission in July, 1983. He previously attended the ROTC Advance Camp in Fort Bragg, N. C.

A native of Virginia, Reynolds earned seven letters in high school. From there "Dirty Ed" attended the University of Virginia where he filled positions as an offensive tackle and defensive end.

After earning his bachelors degree in education in 1983, the single Reynolds was signed by New England as a free agent. As a walk-on he worked hard and impressed the coaches so much that he made the team.

As a backup inside linebacker, last year Reynolds saw little action, yet he still helped the Patriots by making 15 solo tackles and assisting on 16 others during the brief time he played. The 6'5", 250-pound Reynolds also played on the Pat's special teams.

Raymond Berry, New England head coach, was quoted as saying in a team press release that Reynolds "has size and smarts.

U.S. Army

TWIN TOWERS — McElroy and Reynolds ham for the camera with Maj. Mary Andrews.

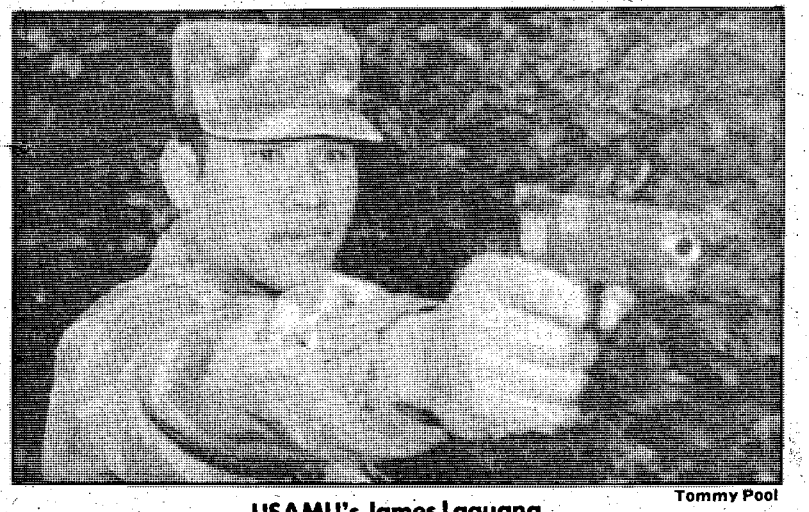
Along with outstanding intensity, he has enough ability to be a starter on a lot of teams in the league. There's no hesitation in his game. He has fine size, speed and hitting ability as well as competitiveness."

Captain William Smith, an IOBC platoon trainer, worked with Reynolds during much of the course. "Ed did real well," Smith said, "he and Lt. McElroy both gave good efforts."

Reynolds will embark for Bryant College in Smithfield, R. I. July 20 to attend the Patriot's summer camp.

New England and the Jets will face each other twice this season, since both play within the American Football Conference's (AFC) Eastern Division.

USAMU snares top awards at state championship



Tommy Pool

USAMU's James Laguana
Captured pistol championship

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won all the top awards during this year's Georgia State Rifle and Pistol Championships held at Fort Benning, June 15-16.

In pistol competition, James Laguana, the 1984 National champion, showed his winning form with a final score of 2,646 out of 2,700 points.

Laguana was followed by teammates Joe Steed in second place at 2,642 and James Leffler in third with 2,641.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad of Laguana, Steed, Leffler and Thomas Woods swept all three pistol team events for an aggregate score of 3,508 out of 3,600. The U.S. Army "Gray" squad was second at 3,449 and members included: Ralph Talbot, Robert Warner, Ronnie Hale and John Mock.

On the rifle range, John Mann scored a total of 793 out of 800 points to narrowly edge Tommy Covington at 791.

Mann came from two points behind going into the final 600 yard event to overtake Covington with a perfect 200 out of 200, to Covington's 196.

In team competition, the U.S. Army placed first and second while the U.S. Marine Corps finished third.

The "Blue" squad of Mann, Covington, Edward Schumacher and Bruce Miller combined for a total of 1,966 to win by one point over the "Red" team of Jeffrey Lear, Steve Yeager, Robert Miller and Jeff Larosa.

David Batt coached the winning "Blue" team, while Lewis Silvis was team coach of the "Red" squad.

More than 160 competitors participated in this year's Georgia State Championships, including some of the top shooters from the U.S. Marine Corps.

YA baseball

Grasshoppers

Blue Jays	12-1
Firebirds	13-2
Ghost Busters	10-4
Cardinals	10-5
Orioles	10-5
Trojans	6-9
Slammers	5-9
Cubs	5-9
Tigers	3-13
Sun Strikers	3-11
Blue Thunder	1-14

Pee Wees

Braves	9-2
Hawks	4-5
Cubs	3-4
Indians	2-7

Termites

Astros	10-2
Dodgers	9-3
Dust Devils	6-6
Benning Bombers	4-8
Braves	4-8
Raiders	3-9

Juniors

Cardinals	7-1
Dodgers	3-3
Pirates	0-6

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Grasshopper Division

Cardinals 23.....Ghost Busters 12

The foursome of Eric Smock, Brandon Stabler, Tommy Foster and Sammie Taylor led the Cards by the Ghost Busters, 23-12. Each went four for four at the plate and scored three times. The Cardinal defense was led by the splendid play of second boseman Jeffrey Young, third baseman David Holloway, left fielder Laura Allinder and right fielder Robert Drugley.

Blue Jays 10.....Ghost Busters 9

Angel Vargas, Keith Simmons and Bryan Ayre teamed together to bring home the deciding runs as the Jays nipped the Ghost Busters, 10-9. Vargas and Ayre supplied the hits while Simmons came home to score the winning run for the margin of victory.

Blue Jays 26.....Tigers 17

The Blue Jays switched infield with outfield to hold off the Tigers, 26-17. Josef Buljung scored three times to pave the way for the Blue Jays.

Firebirds 16.....Cubs 5

The Firebirds used the long ball to beat the Cubbies 16-5. Jason Lowen's three RBIs and three runs, Marcus Johnson's three-run homer and Reggie Jone's grand slam paced the Firebirds. Cris Wells also scored a run. Jolie Duplessis, Ed Pesante and David Rainey were defensive standouts.

Firebirds 28..... Blue Thunder 4

David Rainey blasted a grand slam as the Birds' soared over the Blue Thunder 28-4. Cris Wells, Robbie Day and Jolie Duplessis were also hitting the ball well. Tyler Hardwick, Mark Ripka and Eduardo Pesante helped the Firebird defense hold the Blue Thunder on the ground.

Trojans 9..... Ghost Busters 8

Osvaldo Suarez, Tony Prince, D.J. Grigsly and Chris Hays lead the Trojans to a hard-fought 9-8 win.

Blue Jays 16.....Trojans 10

Jason Daniel, Ricardo Wright and Jonathon Fraley lead their team as the Trojans rolled over the Blue Jays 16-10.

Cardinals 23..... Firebirds 18

The Cardinals outclassed the Firebirds 23-18. All the Red Birds played well as a team. Tommy Foster went five for five, scoring five runs with three doubles and a triple. Erik Smock also went five for five, scoring four runs with two triples and a double. Jeffery Young scored three runs and David Holloway went four for four with three double. Robert Drugley, Scott Drugley and Chris Smith lead the Cardinal defense.

Cardinals 17..... Trojans 13

Defense dominated, as the Cardinals beat the Trojans 17-13. The potent Cardinal offense was lead by Eric Smock who went four for four, scoring four runs. David Holloway and Sammie Taylor went four for four also. Joe Corcoran's single kept his batting average at a perfect 1.000. He is 16 for 16 for the year. The defense was lead by Sara Allinder, Matthew Shields and Devlyn McCreight.

Orioles 37..... Blue Thunder 17

Jason Martinez had 12 RBIs with three homers to lead the Orioles to a whopping 37-17 over the Blue Thunder. Deen Hopson, Mervin Lugo and Matthew Villafania also lead the offense. Jason Hann, Ken Little, Ronald Young and Angelio Noriega provided great defense for the Birds.

Orioles 24.....Ghost Busters 11

There was no "busting" allowed as the Orioles played well both offensively and defensively and flew past the Ghost Busters 24-11. Deen Hopson's eight RBIs lead his team. The bats of Jason Martinez, Joe Snyder and Roberto Lugo were also swinging well. The gloves of Jason Hann, Mitch Turner and Ronald Young starred for the defense. The Orioles also beat the Tigers 7-0 by forfeit later in the week.

Termite Division

Raiders 11.....Astros 7

Tim Sneed, Steven Parry, Carlos Davis and Jose Marrera scored runs to lead the Raiders past the Astros, 11-7. Tim Huffman, George Suarez and Pedro Marrero stood out defensively for the Raiders.

Astros 17..... Braves 7

Kevin Kimbrough boomed a pair of homers to go 3 for 4 with the bat to lead the Astros past the Braves, 17-7. Anthony Rigby was o perfect 3 for 3 at the plate while fellow Astros J.J. Lopez and Tony Cardozo both scored twice.

Benning Bombers 17..... Dust Devils 8

Chuck Porter collected three hits in as many times at bat to lead the Benning Bombers by the Dust Devils, 17-8. Teammates Chris White, Ben Engel and Ben Ghere each odded two hits. Dust Devils Jon Kidd, Charlie Beam and Ted Lamb each slapped two hits apiece in a losing cause.

Braves 17..... Benning Bombers 7

Brett McCreight slammed a grand-slam homer but in a losing cause as the Braves dropped the Bombers, 17-7. Chuck Porter and Israel Ayala went 2 for 2 while Chris White and Eugene Murdock anchored a strong Bomber outfield.

Dust Devils 16.....Dodgers 15

The Dust Devils took advantage of 16 walks given up by Dodger pitching to post a narrow 16-15 win. Connie Ayre scored twice and Mike McCaffrie and Max Chapa added two hits apiece to lead the Dodgers. Ted Lamb got the win for the Dust Devils to raise his mark to 3-1 on the season.

Dodgers 17.....Braves 16

Geralmy Swint pitched a great game and Cedric Jordan knocked in the winning run to lead the Dodgers over the Braves 17-16. Sheddrich White scored four runs and had five RBIs. Darryl Simmons added two RBIs.

Braves 15.....Raiders 10

Eric Vasquez hit two homers and blasted a triple to lead the Braves to o 15-10 win. Jimmy Woodstock tore up the base pads with seven stolen bases. Jerry Denby also was productive on the offense. Malcolm Sanders had eight strikeouts to lead the defense. Jimmy Woodstock and David Rurson also helped the defense.

Astros 16.....Dust Devils 7

Kevin Kimbrough's 15 strike outs and excellent catching of Anthony Lane lead the Astros as they rolled over the Dust Devils 16-7. Anthony Bigby went five for five and scored three runs to lead the offense. Jason Whitaker, David Fenton and Chris Lowen also scored runs. Jose Perez also played excellent defense.

Dust Devils 19.....Raiders 18

The Dust Devils survived a strong Raider rally in the last inning to hold on for a 19-18 win. Steady play by Robby Scott and Charlie Bean paced their attack.

Dust Devils 16.....Dodgers 15

A clutch fielding ploy by pitcher Ted Lamb prevented the tieing run from scoring as the Dust Devils held on again to earn a 16-15 win over the Dodgers. Scott Johnston was the outstanding player for the gome. Thurston Mumford was also an offensive standout.

Junior Division

Cardinals 11.....Dodgers 10

The Cardinals once again beat the Dodgers in a close game 11-10. Pitcher Pat Wall went the entire seven innings to bring his season mark to 3-0. The victory was a team effort as all 13 playes put forth the extra effort to hold back the Dodgers.

Sports shorts

Many races on tap for Airborne run on post Saturday

The 4th Airborne Training Battalion will sponsor the Airborne Celebration Run on Saturday, at 7:30 a.m. in front of the "Boston Boomerang" airplane, behind building 4.

There will be a 10k individual run and formation run as well as a one-mile Fun Run, all beginning at 7:30. All races will begin and end in front of the plane on Burr Street.

Age divisions for both male and female runners in the 10k event are as follows: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over.

T-shirts will be presented to all participants. Trophies will be given to the top three overall, male and female, in both the 10k and one-mile run. Running shoes will be awarded to the top male and female overall winner in the 10k run, with medallions going out to the top three male and female in each group. First, second and third place unit formation winners will receive trophies.

Split times will be available for all 10k runners at each mile marker.

Registration fee is $7. Preregistration rates for groups of 25 or more is $4 per person. Registration will begin on race day at 6a.m.

For more information, call the 4th Airborne Training Battalion Headquarters at 545-1012/2881. Entry forms are available in all post gyms and at the Sports Office beside Doughboy Stadium.

Nautilus classes available at Briant Wells Fieldhouse

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

Free racquetball lessons offered by sport's office

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Post racquetball players must wear eye protectors

Officials of the Army Sports Program announced recently that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in all Army racquetball facilities.

All racquetball players must now wear eye protection while playing in any military racquetball court or facility.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

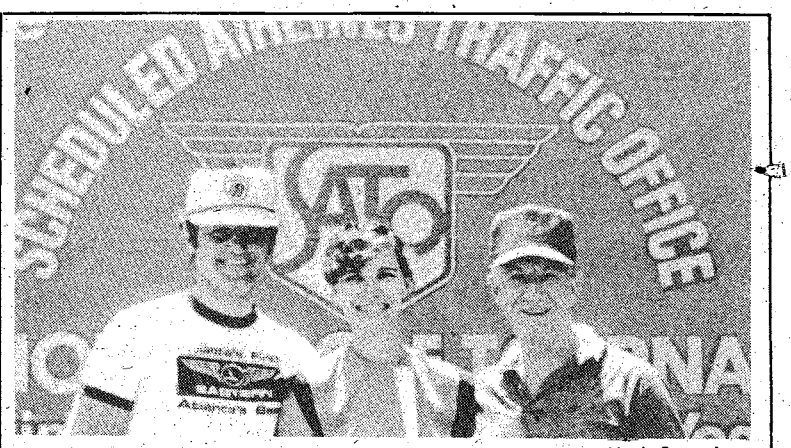
Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

League needs bowling teams

The Thursday night summer bowling league at the Main Post Bowling Center needs three additional teams consisting of five male and/or female members to compete. All active duty and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible to participate.

Stop by and sign up today or call 545-4272.

● See SPORTS SHORTS, page 26



Mark Cummings

SATO golf

Airline representatives Dale Fruit and Mary Goodie pose with Deputy Post Commander Col. Jimmy Moore prior to starting the Scheduled Airline Traffic Office Golf Tournament held at the Follow Me Golf Course June 5. Gene Williams was the tournament coordinator.

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Sports shorts

● Continued from page 25

Golf championship slated for mid-July

The 1985 USAIC Battalion Golf Championship will be conducted at the Follow Me Golf Course July 10-11 and July 17-18.

The Morale Support Activities Office will be responsible for the general conduct of the tournament. Major command A & R officers with the guidance of the Physical Activities Branch will be responsible for the conduct and selection of the battalion team entries.

Each battalion-size unit may enter one team of six members, male or female. Only the top four scores will count toward the post championship. All entries must be submitted to include full name, grade, unit and telephone number to the Physical Activities Branch sports director in building 394 no later than July 2.

All active duty personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning will be eligible to participate.

Contact your post sports director at 545-5777 for details.

Pin! Arm wrestling contest planned for weekend

The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, is hosting an arm wrestling contest Sunday at 2 p.m.

Competition will be divided into five weight categories: Bantam, below 180 pounds; Light, 130-149 pounds; Medium, 150-169 pounds; Heavy, 170-190 pounds and Super, over 190 pounds.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each category. The competition is open to active duty military only. Participants should report to the recreation center, building 4410 at 1:30 p.m for weigh-in and placement in the proper category.

For more information, call 544-6754 Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 7 p.m.

Swimming pools now open

The Morale Support Activities Outdoor Swimming Pools are now open. The pools will remain open until September 2.

Carey Pool, Kelley Hill Pool, Harmony Church Pool, Sand Hill Pool, Tommy Pool and Custer Terrace Pool all have the same operating hours. Those hours are weekdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays 1 - 7 p.m.

However, Carey Pool and the Sand Hill Pool will be closed Wednesdays and Thursdays, Harmony Church Pool and Custer Terrace Pool will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays and the Kelley Hill Pool will not be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Learn skydiving at club

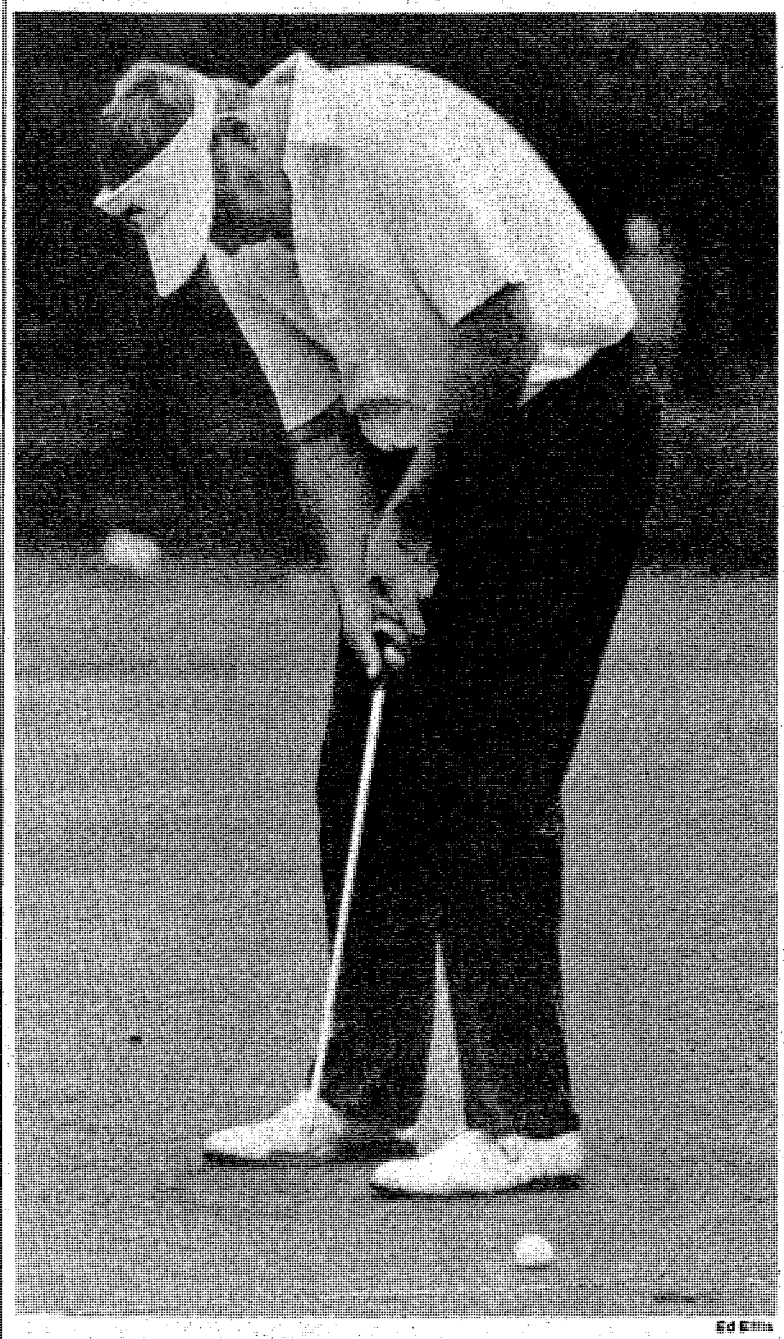
The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. They are open to everyone. Airborne qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours.

Good family reading

Sgt. Jesus Bruno shares the Bayonet with his wife Evelyn and his son Jesus Jr.

Take the Bayonet home and share it with your family — they'll enjoy it



Ed Ellis

ON TO WIN — Bill Ploeger displays his winning form as he sinks this putt.

Ploeger beats sand trap, wins Bi-City golf tourney

Bill Ploeger's played plenty of golf in his 45 years, which means he's seen his share of trouble.

So the trouble he saw on the final hole of regulation and the first and only playoff hole in Sunday's final round of the Bi-City Golf Tournament at Fort Benning's Pineside course did not faze him. He made a par from a plugged lie in a sand trap on the final regulation hole and made par from the rough beneath a tree on the first playoff hole to beat 21-year-old Brian Greenfield in sudden death and win his fourth Bi-City championship and second in three years at Fort Benning.

Ploeger and Greenfield had shot 1-over-par 145 totals, Ploeger with rounds of 72 and 73, Greenfield with the same in reverse. Eighteen-year-old Chuck Bowen, who'd shared the first-round lead with Ploeger, and Bill Engel finished three shots back.

"I had a chance to do something I've never really done," said Greenfield, a former standout player at Baker High who now plays at Fort Benning. "I've won a few little tournaments, but not a big tournament like this."

Other flight winners were: Mike Hatch (78-72—150), first flight; Vern Peters (82-76—158), second flight; Mario Rodriguez (83-78—161), third flight; Robert Smith (87-82—169), fourth flight; Tommy Hamlin (90-84—174), fifth flight, and Porter Angel (95-89—184), sixth flight.

(Ledger/ Enquirer)

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COLUMBUS AUCTION GALLERIES Now accepting antiques + collectibles for auction Jul. 6 7:30 est. Goods on view now at 1728 Hamilton Rd. Free appraisals. 567-5518.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

COLDSPOT 11,500 BTU, New fan motor, excellent working cond, $150. 322-8291.

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COOK while at work. Continuous cleaning oven, also warming oven, Hardwick stove. Cost $800, sell $285. 298-5371

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330.

GE washer and dryer, white, $200 for set. Both work well. Call 561-5272

Maytag Washer & Dryer, excellent cond., $275 or best offer. Call 323-6013.

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Montgomery Ward refrigerator, gold, side-by-side, frost-free with automatic icemaker, $275. 561-5272

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COMPUTERS— EQUIP. • 052

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CRIB, mattress, changing table and pad. Excellent cond. $150 for all. 297-7739

DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany dining room table with pads, $250. 297-5307 after 5

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SOFA & CHAIR brown vinyl, $125. Small 9 drawer desk, $30. 682-9825

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CED Videa disc player with 26 movies, $300; NEC computer color monitor, $75. Call 687-4705 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: 5 piece bedroom set, Karate equipment, colt combat commander 45. Call 322-9078 for more information.

WAGON wheel bunk bed set, 2 beds, $150, good cond.; matching desk, $50, 9 pull out drawers; chest of drawers, 6 pull out drawers. All in good cond. No scratches. Call 322-7207.

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Amps, Guitars, Effects New and Used Models D. Redding Music .322-9093

EXNER Upright piano, $600; Bundy Tenor Saxophone, $150; Amplifier with 15" speaker, $50; Electric Piano, $100; Bass Guitar with case, $50. 687-4705.

GIBSON Les Paul standard. Brand New. $1200 book value, $850; Scovia 12 string guitar, good cond. $50; Peavy Mark III Guitar amplifier with 215 series cabinet, excellent cond. $800. Bret after 8pm, 689-5657.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

WANTED
File proof safe or file, any size. Brentwood .561-1772

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

AIWA Beta VCR with stereo intergrated amplifier, $700; Tatung 24" color TV, 6 mo. old, $250. Call Bret after 8pm, 689-5657.

KENWOOD system, 75 watts/channel, tuner, cassette deck, custom rack. Must sell, $599. 327-6041

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

POULTRY • 114

2000 egg incubator, $200. Call 298-3605 anytime.

PETS • 122

AKC black Labrador puppies, $100 ea. Call 1-628-5596 after 6 p.m.

AKC Eagle puppies. Championship blood line. 8 wks. old. $75 ea. 324-7675.

AKC Male Yorkshire Terrier, 14 wks. old, Six Generation Category, Champion Bloodline. $250. Call 563-9959.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, championship bloodline. Very small. 682-3785

PETS • 122

BLACK Labrador Retrievers, 6 wks., males, $90; females, $70. Good hunting stock. 563-5878.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath, & dip. local pickup and delivery. 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FRUITS & VEGETABLES • 132

PIC—U—OWN Peas, 25¢ lb, Butter Beans, 35¢ lb, Cussetta, Call Ben 989-3143.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

SEARS 21 inch push mower, works well. $90. Call 561-5272

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

COMPUTERIZED Alarm Monitoring, must be available for all shifts-also opening switchboard operator, all shifts. Call between 8 AM & 5 PM. Will train. 327-0321.EOE

EXPERIENCED All breeddog groomer. Needed to operate grooming business. Call 689-6240.

HAIRSTYLIST needed with following. Booth Rental available, or commission.561-1485. After 5 call 322-8473.

Looking For A Challenge? Labor union needs Office Manager/Secretary. Must be efficient in handling detail, responsible, have organizational skills. Call 323-5656 for appointment.

RELIABLE Babysitter for 10 mo. old. Part-time evenings, some weekends. Call 563-5714.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

WOMAN Live-in, Room, Board, and small salary, To be friend and housekeeper for elderly lady who is able to care for herself. Non-Smoker. Call 989-3651.

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

RN
Alabama license. Flexible hours, competive salary. Dialysis experience not necessary. Apply in person: COMMUNITY DIALYSIS CENTER
1700 21st Court
Phenix City,AL

WANTED LPN's. Must be dependable.3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Apply Mon-Fri. 9-1, 1911 Hamilton Rd. No phone calls please.

OFFICE/ CLERICAL • 222

LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE? Labor union needs office manager/secretary. Must be efficeint in handling detail, responsible, and have arganizational skills. Call. 323-5656 for appointment.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

EXPERIENCED carpernter with tools. 40 hour week. Call 323-3760 or 327-1236.

JOB WANTED • 230

Babysitting in my home, any time, Indian Head Terrace Rd. Call 687-5689.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

INVESTMENT OPPORRTUNITY retail business available. Call 563-3146

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

RENTERS
Are You Tired Of Your Landlord,

Neighbors, Bugs, heat and RENTING? WE make Renters Owners. Anyone CAN Qualify!

Call Alan, Jerry 682-0115

LAST CHANCE
$50 Off 1st. Month Rent With THIS AD!
SHERWOOD ARMS LTD
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

BEDROOM 1 Kitchen, bath. Utilities. Hilton. Cottage. $190. 322-3113

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

JORDAN—JOHNSON 1 bedroom, air conditiom. Available now. No children or pets. 323-0842.

GREAT APARTMENT For single, Jordan, brass fan, utilities paid, $215.561-6588.

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" - - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" - - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

CLOISTER II
3803 Armour Ave.

Immediate occupancy. Brand new. Super location. 2 bedroom, 2 BATHS, walk-in closets, washer/dryer connections, energy efficient, pool, ideal for roommates. Rent $375.

322-8270.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, appliances, $230 mo., 2708 1st Ave, Phenix City. 297-1238.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

NICE Sunsets. Off St. Mary's Rd. Fenced, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, air cond. $360. Call 563-1162.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

2 BEDROOM 2 bath, Condominium, extremely reasonable, 4312 Old Macon Rd., Call 324-3711, Miss Brooks.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

TRANSFERRED 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, freshly painted, fenced yard, garden, convenient to everything, many extras, assume low equity or VA. 297-5118

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BUY LIKE RENT
$27,500 VA. Excellent Cond., 3 bedrooms, convenient to Benning, carport, estate size lot. WILLIS, 561-3181, 324-4427.

Jefferson-Carter Realtors
1100 5th Ave.

BY OWNER North. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In nice neighborhood: Fenced yard, with above ground pool. Call 323-0277.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet & paint. Near Benning. VA convential or owner finance. $27,500. 322-8820.

● BENNING MILITARY ●
No Down Payment! Pay Like Rent! 2,3&4 Bedroom Homes! All Areas! All Kinds! All Prices! Payments Within Your Income! Quick Move-In! Come To A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call Mr. Friedman 323-3300!

North Columbus new paint, new carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, many extras. Call 563-7638.

NORTH BRICK 2 story plus 3 acres or 7, creek, guest house, smashing view, over$100,000. 324-1913.

2 Bedroom rustic cedar home on Juniper Lake. All modern. 1-404-269-3868

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

LOT For sale by owner. 100 ft x 230 ft. All city utilities.Call 322-8263.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, porch, wet-bar, central air/heat, washer & dryer. Equity negotiable. Assume VA loan. 689-0809 after 6.

DON'T MISS OUT!
Impressive quality built home. Over 2100 sq. ft. features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge landscaped lot in beautiful Merrywood. KATHY BOULDEN 568-6975 or 561-0004.

$39,900
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, north Columbus. Beautifully landscaped corner lot with patio. Must Be Seen! Call TERRY GUMBERT 561-3373.

NEW LISTING
Adorable 2 bedroom, 1 bath, on approximately 3/4 acre in Richland, GA. Owner financing. Call TERRY GUMBERT 561-3373.

STAY COOL THIS SUMMER
Owner pays all costs for VA Sale on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Yorktown. 17x36 inground pool, an large corner lot. Call KEN CANUP for details, 327-1041 or 682-9900.

YORKTOWN
For sell VA, beautiful 2 year old home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 8 years remaining on home owner warranty. Energy efficient. Call KEN CANUP 327-1041 or 682-9900.

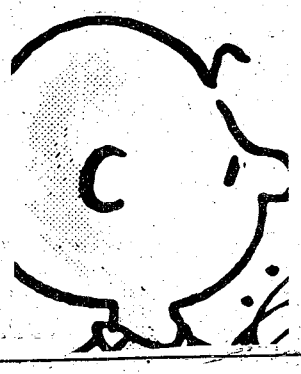
SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

Get The Ledger For

Ziggy
Beetle Bailey
Hazel
Winnie the Pooh
Hi and Lois
B.C.
The Lockhorns
Frank and Ernest
Hagar the Horrible
Marmaduke
Redeye
Garfield

and all the funnies on our comic page:

Call 323-1234 for home delivery



Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Please run the following ad .....times in the Bayonet

.....

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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
2 times.....66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

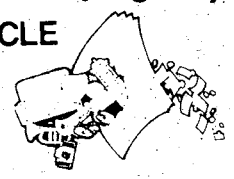
Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS

SUPER SEVEN

Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday thraugh Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 haurs priar to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1971 Gardner, 10 wide with 8ft. expand bar. 334 Andrews Rd. $1500. 327-4135.

FOR SALE '84 Double wide mobile home. 1450 plus square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. 563-8939 or 561-8038.

FURNISHED 14 wide, includes central air and microwave. $172.Mo. NOTHING DOWN to qualified buyers. Dealer, 682-3647.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

MOBILE home for rent, 2 bedrooms, spacious fenced yard, 5 minutes from Ft. Benning, $200 + deposit. 912-883-4926 collect, after 6

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS BOAT '83 Cheetah, 15½ft., 115hp mercury, power tilt & trim, thruster plus, 2 loran, depth finder and temp gauge. 50mph +, tarp and 3 batteries. $6000 firm. 404-846-2058, day.

Bayliner Santiago Fisherman 1979, 22 ft., inboard, out drive, 198 h.p. Mercruiser, excellent cond. Can be seen at 7032 Lynch Rd. or Call 563-8588.

DECK BOAT A-1 condition with depth finder and skis. $7500. After 5pm, 561-1965

JOHN 10 ft boat. New motor withswivel seats. $450. Call 689-8755 after 5:30.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

BLUE HOLE 16ft. Whitewater, like new with extra seats. $625. 324-4106

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Dodge Motor Home 1972, air, generator, awning, self contained, excellent cond., must see, $5900. Call 563-5066 after 5 p.m.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

CONTINENTAL travel trailer, 23 ft., air, awning, rear bath. Fully self-contained, $3695. 561-2587.

CAMPSITES • 822

CAMPING lot 100x40 ft.,'79 23½ Coachman Cadet travel trailer. Air cand.,central heat, 3 way refrigerator, stove with oven, sleeps 8, storage shed. 8ft. pick-up slide-in camper. Located in White Oak Shores. 8 miles south of Eufala. $8000 firm. Call 568-1970.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

FOR SALE 1982 Yamaha 920, excellent cond., low mileage. $1395. 563-1964.

SUZUKI 1981 GS250T, good cond., must sell. $575 negotiable. 297-8817.

HONDA 1984, 200X, excellent condition. $1150. Call 323-6799.

HONDA Nighthawk, 1982, 450, excellent cond., helmet and windscreen. $1200 negotiable. 687-9858 after 4.

HONDA '83 V45 Magnum 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. $2000. Call 404-884-4056

KAWASAKI '82 550 LTD $1200 or best offer. Call 689-4812 after 5:00pm.

Kawasaki KE100 '74, runs great, $155; '70 Honda 100, needs work, $60. 298-2693

Kawasaki 550LTD 1982, 3600 mi., plexiglass farring, back rest luggage rack, $1800 negotiable. 568-0689

KAWASAKI NINJA '84 Accessories included. Mint condition. $3800. 568-6548

NIGHTHAWK "S" 1984 Excellent cond. Only 2700 mi. $2500 negotiable. 563-8924

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 1978 and 1979, FLH, Loaded, Excellent Conditian. $4,200 and $4,700. 912-937-2507. 9-3.

SUZUKI 1978, G5750E Best Offer Call 568-1339

SUZUKI GS450LX 1981, low mi., excellent cond., $950/best offer. 297-4487.

SUZUKI '69 750. Excellent shape. 2 helmets.Asking $1900. Call 404-882-5234.

SUZUKI GS 425E '80. $700 negotiable. Call 689-9622 anytime.

Yamaha 400 special '81, bought new Feb. '84. 800 mi. Must sell. $1000. 298-4178

YAMAHA Virago 700 CC, '84, 4900 mi. Excellent cond. $2400. 682-2398

YAMAHA 400, new, 1000 mi, Equity of $200, take over payments. 855-3179.

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

RAIL BUGGY candy apple red, dual brakes, Webber carburetor, spindle wheels. $2200. Must see! 561-4179

RAIL BUGGY candy apple red, dual brakes, Webber carburetor, spindle wheels. $2200. Must see! 561-4179

RAIL BUGGY Candy apple red, dual brakes, Webber carburator, spindle wheels. $2200. Must See! 561-4179.

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

1978 GMC. Astro 95. 290 Cummings, single-axle. $7800.576-5867/323-1506.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Blazer '83 S-10 2wd, Tahoe package (air, am/fm cassette, etc.) $8600. 323-7311

BRONCO II 1984, looking for fast sale, make me an offer. Days, 327-1640, nights 568-7209.

CHEVERLOT 4x4, 1979, 44 in. groundhawgs, 12 in. suspension lift and roll bar with lights. Call 327-0426 after 5pm.

CHEVROLET Silverado '84, 305, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo, air, power windaws, cruise. $9100. 912-649-7656 after 4PM

DATSUN '79 Custom Pickup with Camper, must see to appreciate. $2600 or best offer. 855-3179.

DODGE Ram, '82. 18,000 miles, great condition. Asking $3800. 563-2496

CHEVROLET, '70, long-bed,New 350 engine, automatic, body fair. Best offer.297-7879 before 9pm

FORD F-150, '84, short wheel base, camper shell, 8,000 mi. $7200. 561-4831.

FORD F-100 1965, 390 3-speed, new paint, good running cond. $650. Call Mac, 687-3794.

SHORT/LONG TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS & PERMANENT PLACEMENT

Personnel Concepts

FEES PAID BY HIRING COMPANIES

LOCAL NATIONWIDE & OVERSEAS RECRUITING AND PLACEMENT

ALL JOB CATEGORIES

1246 1ST AVE.—SUITE 319
National Bank & Trust Bldg.

324-1837

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
CHEVROLET	**80 CHEVETTE** automatic, air, stereo, red	$3395	$400	36	$113.14
	82 CHEVETTE automatic, air, stereo, blue	$3995	$400	36	$124.47
	83 CHEVETTE automatic, air, power steering, gold	$4495	$500	48	$113.17
CHRYSLER	**81 ARIES K** Wagon, automatic, air, blue	$3995	$400	36	$132.97
	82 CHALLENGER automatic, air, stereo, white	$5495	$600	42	$185.81
	83 RELIANT K SE automatic, air, V-top, blue	$4995	$500	42	$148.22
FORD	**80 FORD PINTO** automatic, stereo, 2 tone blue	$2995	$300	36	$101.81
	82 EXP 4 speed, air, stereo, black	$3995	$400	36	$132.97
HONDA	**82 CIVIC GL** 5 speed, air, stereo, brown	$4695	$500	36	$151.46
	83 ACCORD 4 door, automatic, air, beige	$8695	$800	48	$220.83
	84 ACCORD LX 4 door, automatic, air, silver	$9750	$1000	48	$247.88
NISSAN	**79 B-210** 5 speed, air, stereo, white	$3495	$400	36	$136.94
	81 810 4 door, 5 speed, air, bronze	$5695	$600	42	$165.87
	83 PULSAR NX automatic, air, sunroof, gold	$6995	$700	48	$178.33
TOYOTA	**79 COROLLA** automatic, stereo, blue	$2495	$300	24	$113.40
	82 COROLLA Wagon, automatic, air, tan	$5995	$600	42	$168.88
	82 CELICA GT automatic, air, sunroof, blue	$7495	$800	42	$215.18
	83 TERCEL SR5 5 speed, air, sunroof, tan	$5995	$600	48	$152.84
TRUCKS	**81 FORD F100** automatic, air, 6 cylinder, white	$5995	$600	36	$194.79
	83 CHEVROLET S-10 5 speed, air, stereo, red	$6495	$700	48	$164.17
	84 FORD RANGER 4x4 automatic, air, red	$7995	$800	48	$203.83

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

*Call For Free Credit Check

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile* Warranty Available

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

GMC JIMMY '71 Automatic 2 wheel drive, runs good. $1100. Call 322-1773

TOYOTA short bed, '79, 1 owner. Excellent mechanical cond. $2200. 298-8005

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

Leer Camper Shell 8 ft. bed, excellent cond., $150. Call 323-4734 or 561-7454.

5000lb. Warn winch and Warn brush buster. $300 or best offer. Todd, 322-7694

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Dodge conversion van, '77, raised roof, bathroom, mini-kitchen & more! Automatic, air, cruise, uses regular gas. 47000 mi. Family owned. 687-8981 after 9PM

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-7 Renegade '80, hardtop, auto. transmission, only 39,000 mi. 912-732-2500 day.

JEEP SCRAMBLER '82 4 speed, 6 cylinder, great shape. $6500. Call 561-1646

SUZUKI 4x4, 1984, low mileage. $7800 or take over payments. 324-0247 after 3.

WILLYS UTILITY WAGON 1963, needs work, $800. Call 322-8066.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

MAGS 5 slotted disc for Chevrolet, tires included. Excellent condition. $150. Call 323-2636

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1981 TORONADO 1 owner, loaded, excellent condition Call 298-2921. After 5.

BONNEVILLE Brougham, '82, 30,000 mi. Like new. Mint cond. 687-8529

BUICK REGAL LTD '80, loaded. Deluxe interior. Call 687-6921 after 5PM, Jay Symmes. Asking $4100

BUICK Regal '79. Great shape. $3600. Call 568-6515 before 9:30 or after 5.

BUICK LTD '78, 48,000 pampered mi., owned by grandfather, must be seen to be believed. 568-7135.

BUICK 1982 Regal Wagen, Fully loaded, low mileage, call 689-5421.

CADILLAC Seville, 1978, mint cond. Call 561-1257.

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, '79, $7000. 1980 Chevette, $2800. Low miles. 563-2946

CAMARO Z28 '82 loaded. Excellent condition. T-top. $9500 or best offer. Call Curtis 561-7387.

CATALINA 1976
Good Condition, 1000
Call 689-6539

CELEBRITY Eurosport, '84, blue, v-6, loaded. Must see to appreciate. 568-3681 after 5PM

CHEVROLET Cavalier Wagon, '83, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, tilt steering, cruise control, rear wiper, luggage rack. $5,500. Call 689-6315.

CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon, 1983, automatic overdrive, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Assume payments, $270/mo. Call after 5, 855-3013.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door hatchback. $1850. Call between 8-Noon, 687-2690.

Cutlass Ciera '85
Brougham. Fully equipped, $12,500. Call 327-3565

CUTLASS Supreme Coupe '82. 25,000 miles. Like new. Bucket seats, tilt wheel, 6 cylinder. By owner. $7000. 855-4542 local call.

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham '77 Loaded, new tires, sharp! $2600. 563-6619

DATSUN 280Z '75, black & silver, 84,000 mi. Excellent cond. $3600. 323-0573.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Escort Wagon 1982, Excellent condition, Auto transmission, New tires, AM/FM cassette. Call 689-4779 after 3 P.M.

FIERO SE, '84, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, tilt, sunroof, suede & lambswool seats, 12,000 mi. Super cond. $8700. 322-7708

FORD FIESTA '79 4 speed, nice car. $1300 cash or pay $500 equity and assume $76/mo payments for 8 months. Call 687-4890

Ford Thunderbird 1984, V-8, loaded, $8500. Call 563-0031.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Escort Wagon '82, excellent cond. automatic, am/fm tape, new tires. 689-4779

FORD Galaxie, 1964, very clean body, 289 automatic. $230 or best offer. 297-3981.

FORD LTD '84, loaded with everything, low miles. Assume loan. 297-5458

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FORD LTD, 1969, good condition. $450. Call 297-1183.

FORD Mustang, 1980, Good Condition, White with Red Pinstripe, AM/FM Cassette, 4-speed. $2800 Call 322-2414 before 5, 576-4073 after 5 pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAXIMA '84, 5 speed, loaded. See at Williams Antiques, corner 4th Ave. & Hamilton Rd., no calls.

GRAN TORINO 1974 8-cylinder four barrelled. 9300 miles, automatic. $800. 568-0577.

HONDA Accord '77, atomatic, air, AM/FM, power brakes. $2000. Call 544-2414 or after 5 687-7043.

LINCOLN Towncar, 1984, spotless, low mileage, Call 561-1257.

MAVERICK 1974, 6 cylinder, good condition. $850. Call 323-3853.

LOOK

83 TOYOTA TERCEL 5 speed, air, AM/FM	$6495
80 DATSUN B210 air, 5 speed, AM/FM with tape	$2295
84 FORD ESCORT 4 speed, air, AM/FM with tape	$5695
80 DODGE 150 Pickup, 4 speed, AM/FM radio	$2995
81 DODGE ARIES K Wagon, automatic, air	$4295
81 DATSUN 310 GX 5 speed, air, great economy	$3295
(2) 83 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air, AM/FM radio, two to choose from	$6895
84 TOYOTA TERCEL Wagon, automatic, air, radio	$7495
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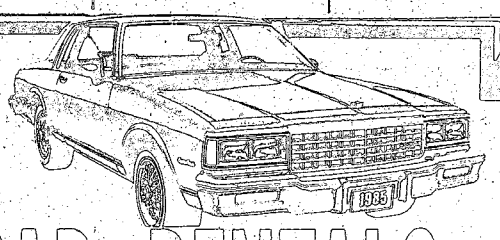

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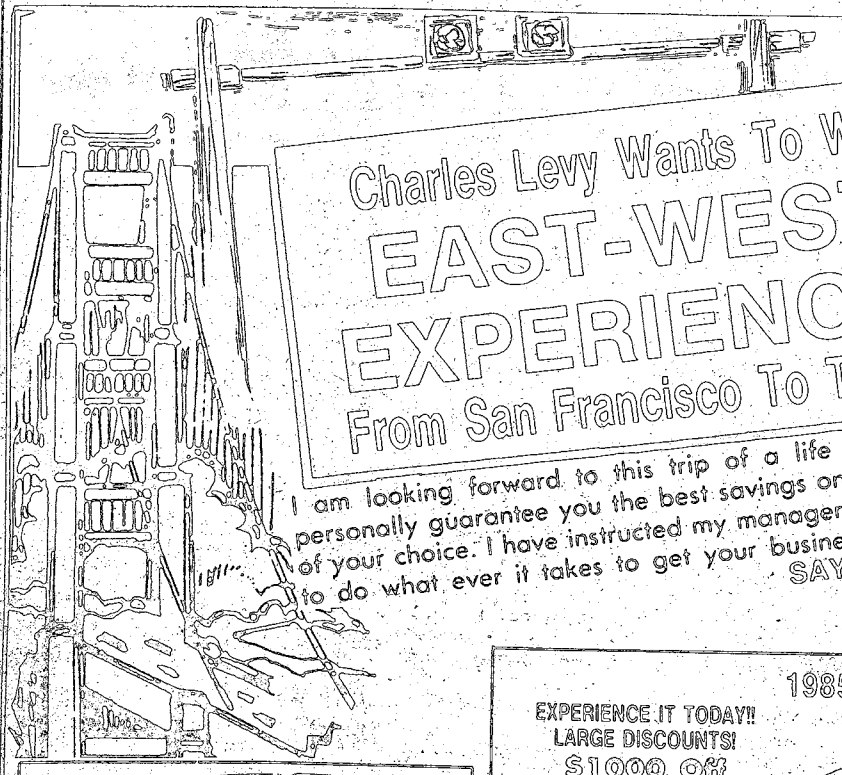

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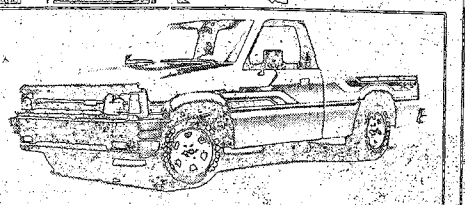

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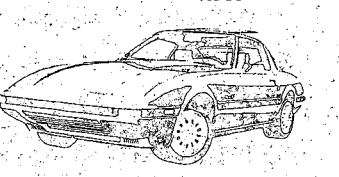

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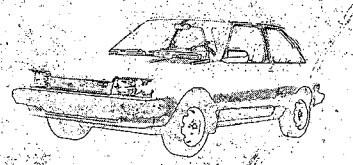

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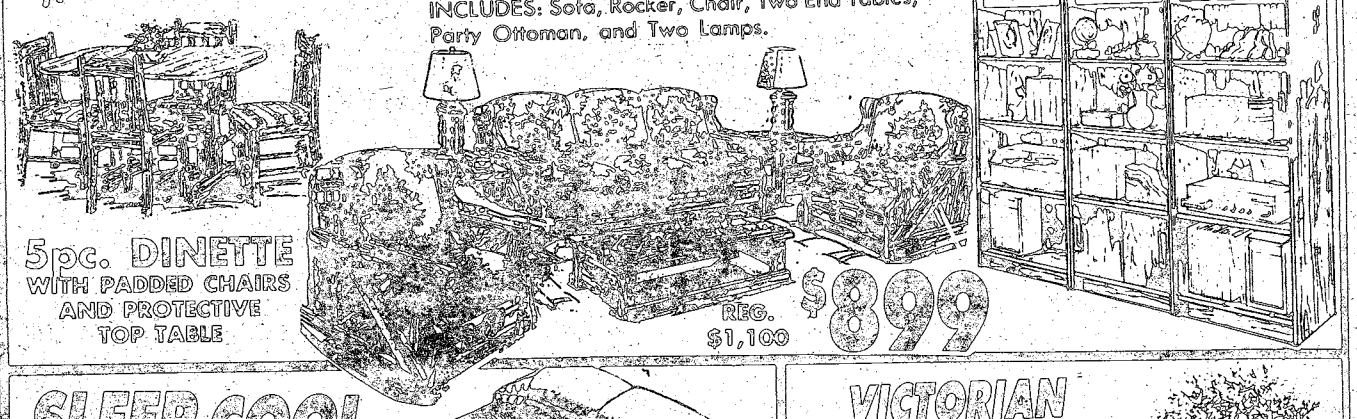

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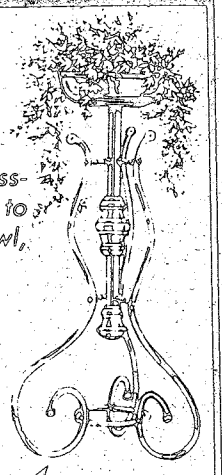

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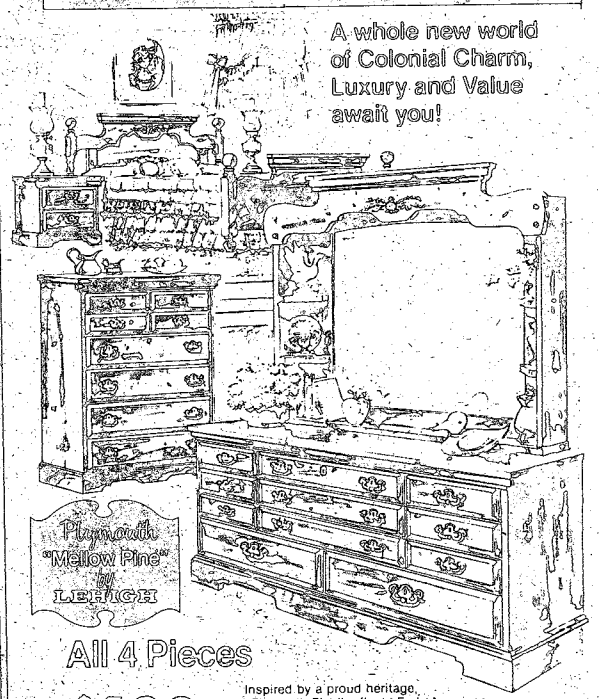

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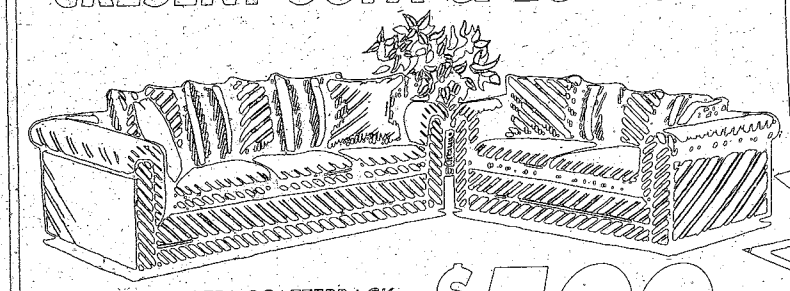

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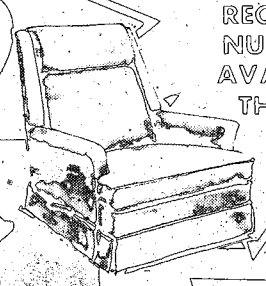

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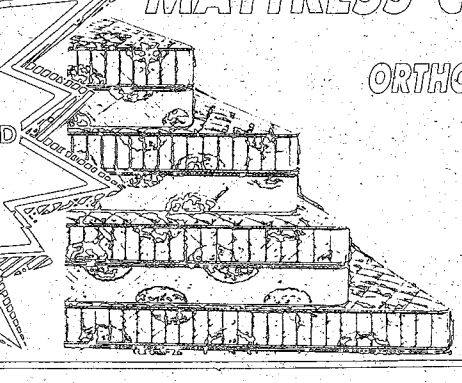

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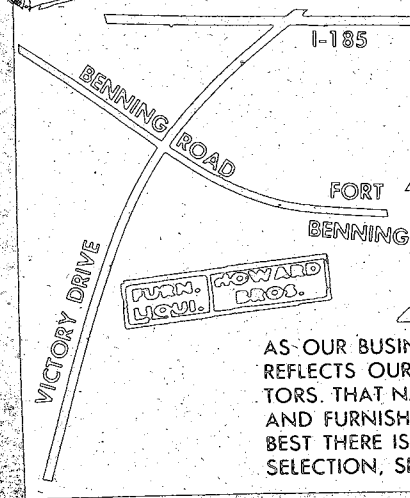

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Inside

Colonel Tex Turner has special love for Army
See page 23

Lawson tower selected best facility in Army
See page 22

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 40 — Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel — JUNE 28, 1985

Time's running out — tag deadline tomorrow

Robert McClain

IT'S ON — Mary Benton places her registration tag on her car.

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Time is rapidly running out! Post residents have until 5 p.m. tomorrow to register their cars and get their Fort Benning auto tags.

Vehicle registration will be held today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Brown Hall on Ingersoll Street.

Starting Monday, drivers in vehicles without tags can be cited under U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5 (Failure to register vehicle).

Residents are recommended to get their cars registered as early as possible as lines at Brown Hall have been growing in size all week.

"We anticipate the lines getting pretty long. It's just like the situation with the Georgia auto tags. Everyone waits until the last minute," said Sgt. Brian D. Boyle, NCOIC of the Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office.

Residents need to bring their vehicle registration, driver's license, proof of insurance and identification card. Contractors and civilian workers need to bring proof of employment at Fort Benning.

Boyle recommended all those who come on the post at least four times a month need to have their car registered.

Beginning Monday, new post residents have three days from their arrival to register their cars. New military personnel will be able to register their cars at the Personnel Processing Center. All others will be able to register their cars at the trailer adjacent to Crane Hall, building 229. After Saturday, Brown Hall will no longer be used for vehicle registration.

Explosive celebration set for Independence Day

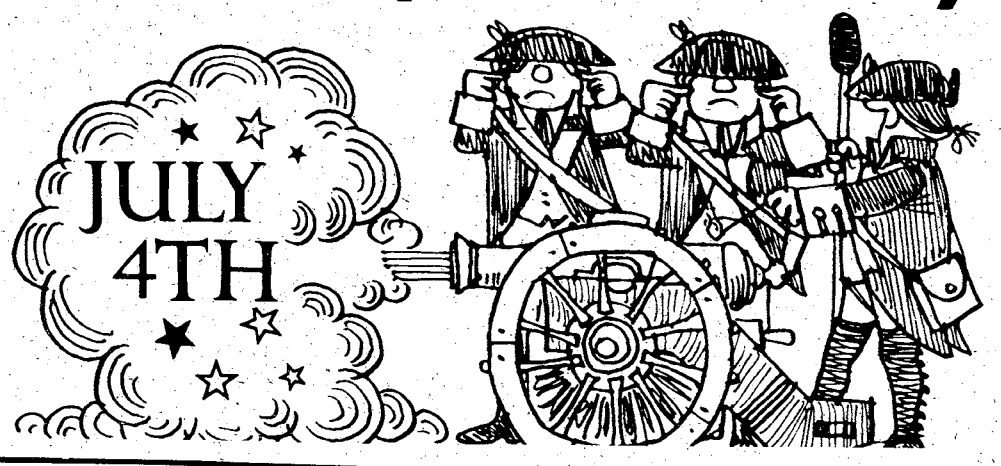
Fourth of July celebration plans are exploding on post, as Fort Benning gears up for a big day of community activities.

The post has scheduled many events that are sure to suit everyone's idea of fun. Independence Day activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a special stage show. In case of inclement weather, the activites will be held July 5. All events will be held on York Field, across from Infantry Hall.

The Infantry Center Band will perform at 3:30 p.m. and a soldier show will entertain guests at 3:50 p.m. The Silver Wings will provide a demonstration at 4:50 p.m. with another special show at 5:10 p.m.

The USAIC Combo will be center stage at 6:10 p.m.and a special show will be given at 6:30 p.m. A retreat ceremony with a 50-gun salute to the Nation will start at 7:30 p.m.

The Rangers will give a demonstration at 7:50 p.m. and the Silver Wings will provide an exhibition at 8:10 p.m. A special show will be given at 8:25 p.m. and at dark fireworks will light the sky. **(USAIC PAO)**



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Insight

It's best to use diligence, not destruction

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The recent hijacking of the TWA jet June 14 in Athens has outraged this nation. Many of the passengers taken hostage are Americans and people are comparing the situation to the 1980 Iranian hostage crisis and crying out that it shouldn't happen again in Beirut.

Newspaper accounts put the Army's Delta Force, an elite anti-terrorist commando unit, in place in the Middle East waiting to strike. Our naval ships ply the waters off Lebanon's coast, and the Lebanese media reports that U.S. war planes are making runs over Lebanon's captial city, Beirut.

Why don't we use our military force and stop these terrorists? Why didn't we use this force immediately when the crisis first began?

Some military professionals on post who are Vietnam and Grenada veterans, would welcome immediate military action against the Shiite terrorists.

Many citizens argue that the Russians don't have international hijacking or hostage problems because they would use immediate violence against any terrorist. Based on this line of reasoning, these citizens feel the U.S. should adopt the same stance of immediate violence against terrorists.

In one respect these citizens are correct. The Russians would not tolerate a hijacking. If this same situation occurred with Soviet Aeroflot, it would be fair to say that they would storm the plane, shooting the terrorists deliberately and, in the process, kill innocent hostages matter-of-factly who happened to be in the line of fire.

But is it fair to risk the lives of innocent hostages, people who have sons and daughters, wives and husbands, mothers and fathers, in order to stop the terrorists?

The Soviets would not think twice about the fate of the innocents; they would shoot. Our government could have sent in Delta Force immediately and they could have ended the incident, but at the expense of possibly losing many of the hostages.

But there is a fundamental difference here, the difference between our system and the Soviets. Killing innocent people as a by-product of a needed military action is not what we are about. We are about justice and reverence for human life; we are about protecting the innocent from terror, not making them victims of it.

When our president made the decision not to immediately use force in this hostage crisis, he made the only decision he could make as a representative of this country. He made a decision to allow time for an-other-than-violent solution to be found, or a military solution which would stop the terrorists but give the hostages some hope of survival in the process.

The terrorists of the world look to the U.S. as a target for their terrorism because we do revere human life. With the Russians they would get nowhere. Our country is being held hostage right along with those people aboard that plane. Because of our reverence for human life we are hostages as a result of our own humanistic principles.

The Soviets cannot be held hostage for their principles because they have none.

This fanatical Shiite hijacking is an indirect indictment of the Soviet system. Witness Soviet aggression in Afghanistan; witness the Soviet shooting-down of the Korean airliner with innocents aboard; witness the Soviet's brutal repression of their own people. Terrorists know nothing can be gained by holding Soviets hostage because the Soviets care not one iota about human life.

There are two major, dominant powers in the world, the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The former stands for humanity, the latter for inhumanity. Terrorists are forced to pick on people like us, people who value human life and, consequently, we are a natural terrorist target.

AP

BEIRUT TRAGEDY—A hijacker runs to the TWA jet on the ground at the Beirut International Airport.

President Reagan made the only possible choice America could make; a choice based on our principles; a choice that stands for decency and respect for human life. If he had chosen immediate violence we would not be what we are, the universal symbol of freedom and humaneness.

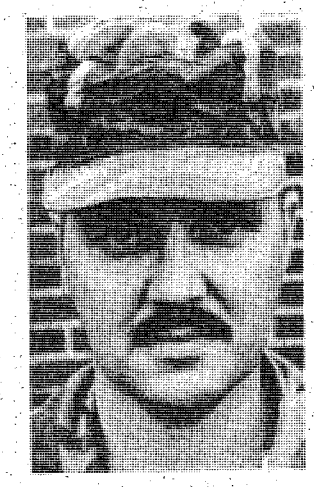
Let the Soviets and other totalatarian systems pay lip service to reverence for human life. America shows her reverence for humanity through humane actions.

Isn't this what our country stands for and what we as soldiers defend? Isn't this, *in fact*, what America *is* about?

Various voices

Do you think military force should have been used on the hijackers?

SFC Kenneth Carpenter, HHC 75th Ranger Regiment — "The president was right. We shouldn't have used immediate force. You have to look at all the facts before military action is taken because of repercussions. The military is a tool that can be used to free the hostages. We would probably have lost a lot of the hostages if we had immediately used force."



SFC Thomas Thomas, USAIC MP Company — "No. It would endanger the hostages. Force should be used as soon as the hostages are released. It should be retributive force against the terrorists."

Sgt. Oscar Clark, 988th M.P. Co. — "No. Force should not have been used immediately. But after the hostages were taken we should have pinned the terrorists down in one location and then talked to them. We really didn't do anything at all at first. Now we have it pinned down. We shouldn't have listened to Berri (the Shiite Amal leader)."

THE BAYONET

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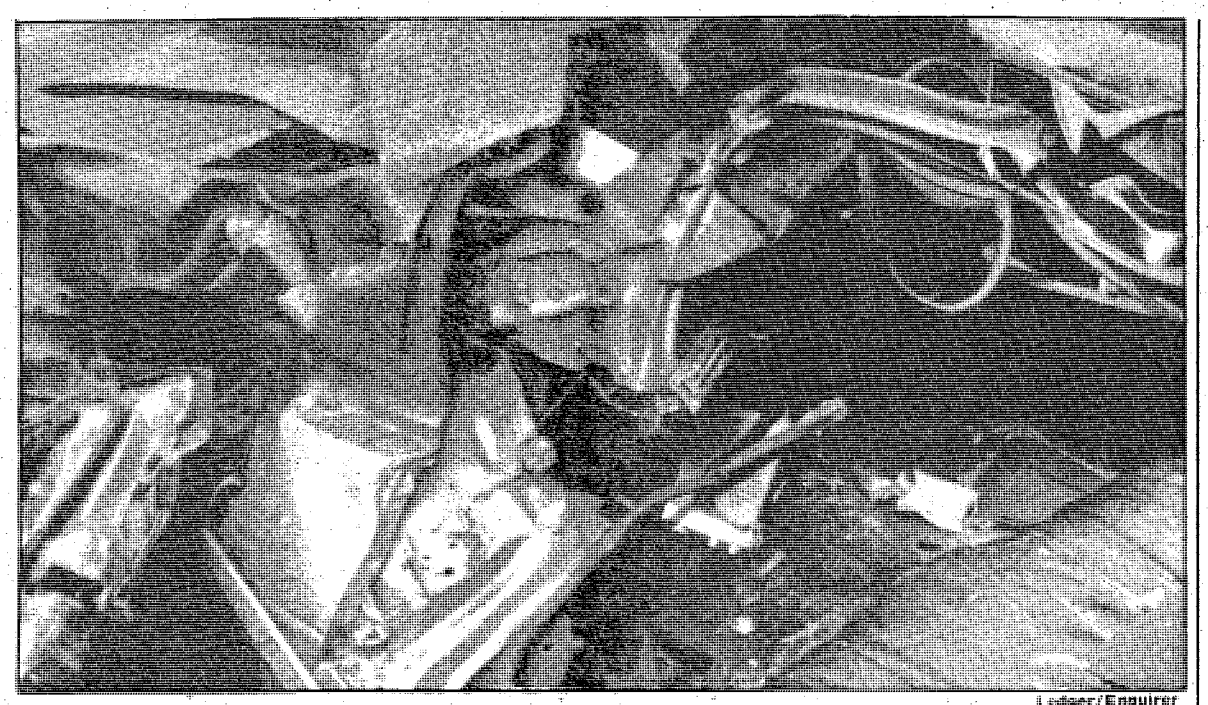

Ledger/Enquirer

AFTERMATH OF AN ACCIDENT—The crushing reality of reckless driving coupled with alcohol and poor judgment results in death or dismemberment for many soldiers.

Soldiers have more driving problems with their POVs than with tanks, jeeps

Soldiers drive all sorts of vehicles from armored tanks, to tractor-trailers, to off-road wheeled vehicles and even dune buggies (Fast Attack Vehicles) and motorcycles. But the big killers of Army personnel, oddly enough, are privately owned vehicles.

All accidents that are caused by driver errors are preventable. Probably 95 percent of all accidents fall into that category. The following is a narrative of each of the POV accidents for this fiscal year. You be the judge of whether the accidents were preventable or not.

● A lieutenant was driving a 1977 Corvette near Auburn, Ala. The lieutenant and three civilian companions had left a party and were heading for a nightclub. The vehicle was traveling at an excessive rate of speed, failed to stop at a stop sign and continued into the intersection, colliding with a school bus at 91 mph, killing all four persons in the car instantly and injuring 39 people in the bus. Speed, and alcohol were factors in the accident.

● Two specialist fours were traveling on Alabama 165 just south of Phenix City, Ala. at a high rate of speed. The vehicle left the roadway on the right side and re-entered the roadway a second time and rolled over approximately three times. The passenger was thrown from the vehicle and pinned under the fender well. He died of massive internal injuries. Alcohol and speeding were factors in the accident.

● A sergeant was riding a motorcycle northbound on Brown Avenue. He entered an "S" curve at an excessive speed and lost control. His motorcycle went off the right side of the road and collided with a telephone pole. The service member was not licensed to drive a motorcycle. He did not own the motorcycle involved, nor had he attended the Motorcycle Safety Course.

● A staff sergeant was a passenger on a motorcycle which was traveling south on Fort Benning Road. Another vehicle was stopped at a stop sign on an intersecting street. The other vehicle made a left turn on to Fort Benning Road and struck the motorcycle. The soldier was killed when he was thrown from the motorcycle and was trapped underneath another vehicle traveling north on Fort Benning Road.

● A private riding a motorcycle near the intersection of Highway 55 Spur and U.S. 27 near Cusseta, Georgia, failed to stop at the stop sign. He skidded 35 feet and crashed into a grass embankment located perpendicular to Highway 55. Both the private and his passenger were thrown from the motorcycle on impact. The passenger sustained

● See DRIVING, page 28

Maintaining nation's security most important citizen's job

It was two hundred and nine years ago that our founding fathers signed a document declaring the thirteen American colonies free and independence. By so doing, they committed their lives, reputations and property to a new idea: that mankind was given "unalienable rights" by God to "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

But the Declaration of Independence could not secure our freedom for all time. Nor was it guaranteed by the hard-fought battles from Long Island to Yorktown that won American patriots worldwide recognition and the right to call themselves a nation. Rather, our right to live in freedom has had to be paid for again and again. From the time of the ragged continentals at Vally Forge to today's proud men and women in uniform, maintaining our nation's security has been both the toughest and the most important job an American can do.

I am proud to be your commander in chief. I salute you and join your fellow Americans in wishing you and your families the best fourth of July ever.

Ronald Reagan
President

Soldiers exemplify spirit, resolve of our nation's founding fathers

Today we celebrate our 209th birthday as a free people. Our spirits are still as young and our resolve as strong as in those early days when America was a newcomer among the community of nations.

You, the men and women of the United States armed forces, exemplify that spirit and resolve. Whether on the battlefield or while keeping the peace through vigilance and readiness, you display the discipline, courage and commitment that have made this nation the leader of the free world.

Today, as you and your fellow Americans celebrate our independence, you should feel a special joy and pride in the important role you fulfill in preserving our American way of life. With your dedication and the continued support of your fellow Americans, I am confident that our children's grandchildren will be celebrating the fourth of July in years to come with the same love of liberty and the same strong drive to remain free that all of us feel today.

Caspar Weinburger
Secretary of Defense

News copy deadlines advanced because of Independence Day

Because of the Fourth of July holiday the Bayonet has to go to press a day early next week. But the paper will still come out on Friday as usual.

Because of the early press run, copy deadlines have to be advanced. All copy and announcements to be included in the July 5 paper should be in to the Bayonet office no later than close of business Monday for publication. All late copy will be saved until the following week.

(USAIC PAO)

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APPEARING THIS SUMMER:
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OTHER DISNEY/EPCOT VACATION OPTIONS AVAILABLE
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Infantry Ball

'Infantry around the world' theme for gala held at Infantry Museum

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Infantry around the world was the theme for this year's Infantry Ball held here June 15.

Activities were started with a reception at the National Infantry Museum where 396 guests had cocktails and toured the three floor structure.

The Infantry Center Band entertained the guests as they arrived.

There was a drill team exhibition which was performed by soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade under the direction of CSM Herbert E. Trimble.

Following the exhibition, guests left the museum for the Officer's Club for more evening activities.

At the Officer's Club, the colors were formally posted by the color guard which consisted of Trimble, as NCOIC, SFC Jimmy Mosley, SSgts. Jerry W. Savage, John Santiago and Rory C. Eddings.

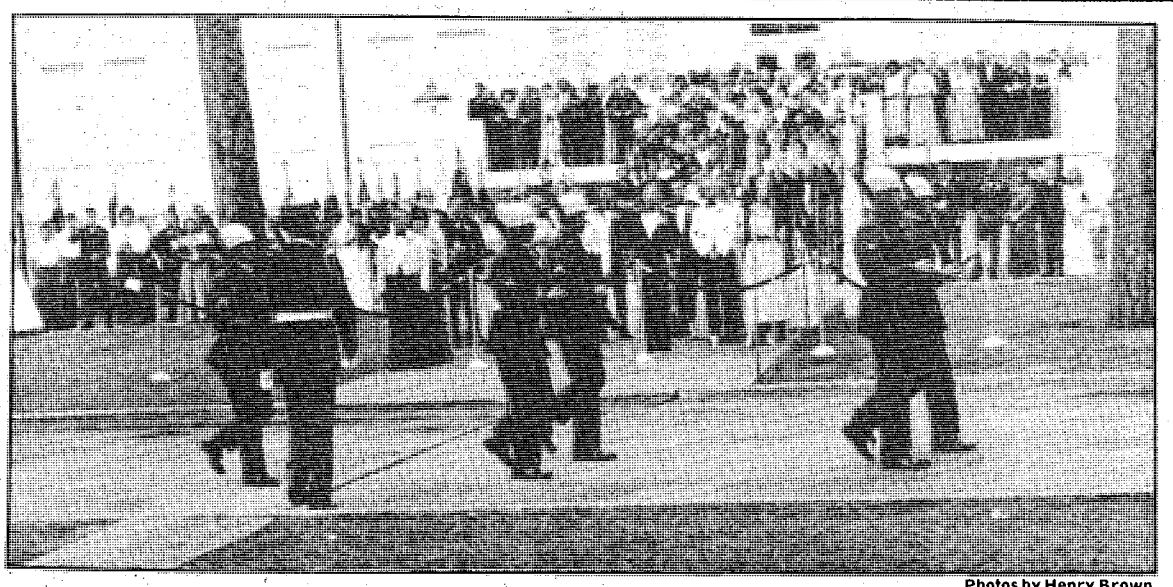
Mosley, Savage and Santiago are former members of the Old Guard.

After dinner, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, post commander and chief of Infantry and 2nd Lieutenant Scott Flannery, of 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, cut a cake representing the senior and junior Infantry leaders around the world.

Soldiers dressed-up in American, German, French, English, Canadian and Korean uniforms demonstrated uniforms worn by Infantry soldiers from the past to the present.

Lieutenant General Theodore G. Jenes Jr, deputy commanding general of Forces Command, was the guest speaker.

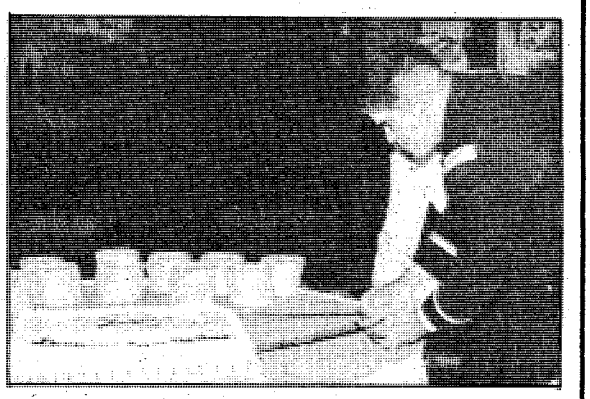
The celebration ended after an evening of ballroom dancing.



Photos by Henry Brown

STRUTTING—The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's Drill Team executes movements at the Infantry Ball.

COLOR GUARD-CSM Herbert Trimble, flanked by color guard members,post by the national colors.



CEREMONIAL SLICING-Maj. Gen. John Foss and 2nd Lieutenant Scott Flannery cut a cake representing junior and senior Infantry leaders.

DoD ruling extends repayment period for PCS advances

Service members now have a full year to repay advances they draw to cover the cost of permanent change of station move.

A new Department of Defense ruling, which took effect May 1, doubles the normal repayment period for permanent chance of station (PCS) advances from six to 12 months. Service members determined by their commanders to be hardship cases will get a 24-month, rather than 12-month, repayment period.

Officials said the extension is designed to provide financial relief to service members and their families making permanent change of station moves. According to Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, installations and logistics, more than half of all service members borrow money to cover moving costs.

"These changes will allow for a fairer reimbursement of the costs of the PCS moves that we require of our men and women," he said. (AFPS)

DIVORCE.....$90 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY...$150 (Personal-No Assets-Chp. # 7)
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WILL.....$35 (simple)
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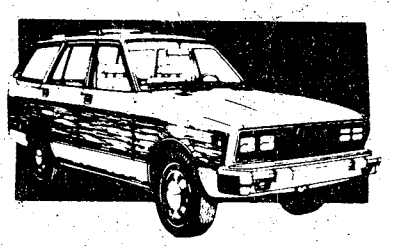

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Conserve — residents can save energy by using water sparingly

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Now that people are starting to water their lawns during the hot summer months, the Energy Operations Office is receiving many calls reporting water abuse.

"Typically, people call and say their neighbor's lawn sprinklers are left turned on day and night," said Rodney Carroll, a staffer in the office. "We've actually found cases where the topsoil has washed into the street."

According to USAIC Regulations, watering of lawns is permissible only between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. This is because the peak demand hours for water are from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and for this reason, it costs more to pump and process the water during this time period.

Fort Benning's water comes from Upatoi Creek, and is processed at water treatment facilities on post. Carroll said the treating of water is a significant part of our energy budget, so by using water sparingly, residents can help save watts and therms too.

There are many ways to conserve water. When possible, operate clothes washing machines with cold water and a full load of clothes.

Take showers, instead of baths because studies have found that less water is used taking a shower.

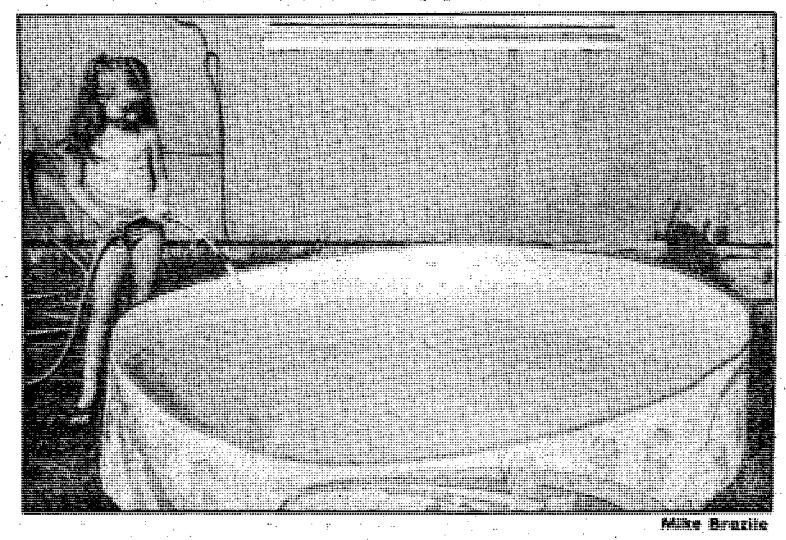
Run the dishwasher only when it has a full load, and if available, use the cool dry cycle.

Be sure to turn off all water faucets when not in use, even for short periods of time. Check all water faucets for leaks, and get leaky faucets repaired promptly.

Immediately report any urinal or commode that is not operating properly in your work area.

Carroll said the office receives many complaints about the Golf Course being watered, but they get their water from a lake rather than using treated water.

If you have a report of water abuse, call the Energy Operations Office at 545-4652.



Mike Brazile

PRECIOUS LIQUID—A family member fills up her swimming pool with treated water. Treated water accounts for a significant part of Benning's energy budget.

Post facilities announce their holiday hours

The following are the operating hours for post retail outlets for the 4th of July:

Retail operations

Main Mall, building 9230, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Custer Terrace PX, building 10800, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Main Post Mini Mall, building 1711, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Store, building 3355, noon to 9 p.m.

All other retail stores will be closed for the holiday.

All concessions will be closed with the exception of the laundry dry cleaners, building 1648.

Food operations

Burger King, building 106, 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop, building 1710, noon to 9 p.m.

Custer Terrace Pizza/Sub Shop, building 10800, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sandhill Snack Bar, building 3355, noon to 9 p.m.

Main Mall Snack Bar, building 9239, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The Main Post Snack Bar, Harmony Church Snack Bar, Baskin Robbins and the Main Mall Bowling Alley will be open normal hours.

All other food operations will be closed. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Old 280-431 Highway North
Turn Left on Smith Rd.
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WE REPAIR ANY MAKE STEREO. BRING IN YOUR EQUIPMENT, AND WE'LL CHECK IT WHILE YOU WAIT. THIS SERVICE IS FREE WITH THIS COUPON. A REG. $10 VALUE.
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AND MUCH MORE!
FOR YOUR SUMMER FUN
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★ WEEKLY DELIVERIES
Summer Weight 100% Cotton BDU's & OD Jungle Fatigues
Various Sizes - New & Used
★ CAMO PONCHO LINERS.....NEW $19.00
While Quantities Last!
★ TA-50 BOUGHT & SOLD-BEST PRICES IN TOWN
★ NEW LARGE RUCK SACK.....20% off
Complete With Fame & Straps
✪ ✪SPECIAL✪ ✪
Name and U.S. Army Tapes Embroidered (For Individual, Platoon or Company)
1-4 55¢ Each / 5-More 50¢ Each
WHILE YOU WAIT!!!
ON FATIGUES AND BDU'S
LABOR PRICES FOR SEWING SERVICES, SEWING ON ONLY
Sew name and U.S. Army tapes on ..... $ .50 each
Sew shoulder patches on (no tab included) $ .50 each
Sew tabs above shoulder patch (example: 82nd, 101st, 509th) ..... $ .50 each
Remove old patches ..... No Charge
Sew wings and badges on ..... $ .50 each

MISTER J'S FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
E-9 (RET.) BILL JENKINS - OWNER OF MISTER J'S FAMILY STEAKHOUSE INVITES YOU TO VISIT HIM AT HIS NEW STEAKHOUSE FOR THE BEST STEAK YOU EVER PUT IN YOUR MOUTH.
- New Addition to Salad Bar Hot Vegetables and Meat
- Fresh Salad Bar, 55 plus items
- A variety of three homemade soups.
- Dessert Bar with various Jello's, Puddings, Pies and Cakes
- A variety of USDA choice steaks cut fresh daily from 4 oz. to 20 oz.
- Fried and steamed fresh shrimp
- Sliced honey-cured ham, grilled beef liver and chicken fingers also available.
- Selected Children's Menu
- No extra charge for carry-outs
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Repairing damaged masks saves SPIRIT $$

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The old saying that "necessity is the mother of invention" proved right as a SPIRIT suggestion to repair face mask assemblies for the AN/PVS - 5A a night vision device is helping to save money on post.

"Mother Necessity" came in the form of a need by the Trainfire Section, Branch 5, Maintenance Division, to quickly repair damaged masks so they would be available for soldiers training. Instead of repairing the cracked or damaged masks, the section had to replace the entire mask. Since there is a shortage of these replacement masks, valuable training time was being lost as a result of damaged masks not re-entering the system quickly.

Dan Mims' and Wayne McBride's "invention" was to repair the masks instead of replacing the whole mask itself. They did this by placing a bonding material directly on minor cracks and defective masks were returned to service within a few work days. Masks which had larger cracks were reinforced with fiberglass cloth. "This new repair method was something we needed. Soldiers were losing training time and it was costing the Army money. Mims and McBride's method saves the Army money and precious training time. The idea was a good one," said supervisor Ed Jones.

Analysis of repair data revealed a total of 88 damaged masks turned in during the most recent 12-month period. Repairing these 88 goggles by replacing the face masks cost $13,495.68. Using the new method, repairing the same 88 goggles will cost just $1,541.76, an annual savings of $11,953.92.

If you have an idea for a SPIRIT savings, call 545-4332.

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FREE DELIVERY
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA
CORNER OF FT. BENNING & TORCH HILL ROADS

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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11AM-12 MIDNIGHT

MENU

FREE DELIVERY!

PIZZA — EXTRA ITEMS AND EXTRA CHEESE BY REQUEST ONLY

ITEMS AVAILABLE: PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, GROUND BEEF, ONIONS, GREEN PEPPERS, GREEN OLIVES, BLACK OLIVES, MUSHROOMS, ANCHOVY, JALEPENOS, PINEAPPLE.

PARTY ORDERS WELCOME! CALL MANAGER GERALD CULLEN	SMALL 12"	MEDIUM 16"	LARGE 20"
WITH CHEESE	5.50	8.50	12.75
ADDITIONAL ITEM EACH	.90	1.00	1.10
ONE TOPPING W/CHEESE	6.40	9.50	13.85
TWO TOPPINGS W/CHEESE	7.30	10.50	14.95
THREE TOPPINGS W/CHEESE	8.20	11.50	16.60
FOUR TOPPINGS W/CHEESE	9.10	12.50	17.70
DELUXE I Includes: Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese.	9.50	13.00	18.00
DELUXE II Includes: Ham, Ground Beef, Onion, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Extra Cheese.	9.50	13.00	18.00
EVERYTHING GOES EXPRESS Includes All Items, Anchovy & Jalepenos Optional.			
CENT SAVER	12.00	16.00	22.00

All Pizzas are Baked Fresh with Butter Crust and Zesty Pizza Sauce

12" 3 Item Pizza $6.99 — NOT GOOD W/ANY OTHER OFFER — Offer expires 7/10/85

16" 3 Item Pizza $9.99 — NOT GOOD W/ANY OTHER OFFER — Offer expires 7/10/85

20" 3 Item Pizza Plus 6 Free Cokes $15.99 — NOT GOOD W/ANY OTHER OFFER — Offer expires 7/10/85

Diet Cokes, Cokes, Sprite, Orange, Dr. Pepper NOW ONLY 25¢ Ea.

MOM'S NITE OUT Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday
20" 3 Item Pizza Plus 6 Free Cokes $15.99

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22 SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

CHIPS - 35¢
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ALL SANDWICHES INCLUDE: OUR EXPRESS DRESSING, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, (MUSTARD & MAYONNAISE BY REQUEST.) SERVED HOT OR COLD.

SPECIFY BREAD: WHOLE WHEAT • ITALIAN (FRESH BAKED BREAD)

SPECIALTY SANDWICHES

PLEASE ORDER BY NUMBER	SMALL	LARGE
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2 MAMA MIA! MEATBALL SUB — 1 2 lb. of Hearty Beef Meatballs Layered in Sauce w/Choice of Cheese	$2.25	$3.95
3 HOGAN HERO SUB — Ham, Bologna, Salami, Pepperoni, Cheese	$2.40	$4.25
4 PEPPER STEAK SUB — Thin Marinated Strips of Beef w/Onions, Green Peppers and Special Sauce (Cheese Optional)	$2.40	$4.25
5 POLISH SAUSAGE SUB — Link Sausage Smothered w. Onions and Gravy Sauce (Cheese Optional)	$2.40	$3.95
6 1/2 lb. CHEESEBURGER SUB	$1.95	$3.95
7 BAR-B-Q SUB	$1.95	$3.85
8 HAM-N-CHEESE	$1.75	$3.35
9 BOLOGNA, HAM-N-CHEESE	$1.90	$3.75
10 ROAST BEEF, TURKEY, CHEESE	$2.40	$3.95
11 TUNA-N-CHEESE	$2.00	$3.95
12 TURKEY-N-CHEESE	$1.70	$3.25
13 TURKEY, SALAMI, BOLOGNA	$1.95	$3.70
14 SWISS, SALAMI-N-BOLOGNA	$1.80	$3.60
15 PEPPERONI CHEESE-N-HAM	$1.85	$3.60
16 ROAST BEEF-N-CHEDDAR CHEESE	$2.30	$3.95
17 BOLOGNA-N-CHEESE	$1.45	$2.80
18 ROAST BEEF, HAM-N-CHEESE	$2.25	$3.95
19 SALAMI, CHEESE PEPPERONI-N-HAM	$2.10	$3.85
20 ALL CHEESE SANDWICH	$1.85	$3.95
21 CHEESE TURKEY-N-HAM	$2.00	$3.85
22 HAM, SALAMI-N-CHEESE	$1.90	$3.75

	SMALL	LARGE
EXTRA MEAT	35¢	65¢
EXTRA CHEESE	30¢	60¢

ALL CHECKS 25¢ EXTRA

PARTY ORDERS WELCOMED ASK ABOUT OUR 5 FT. PARTY SUB

$8.00 MINIMUM FOR DELIVERY ON SUB ORDERS

Jean Arnold

MUSEUM TREASURES—A silver ceremonial casket and marshall's baton presented to World War II Italian Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani.

National Infantry Museum is seventh heaven for history buffs

By Jean Arnold
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rare swords of surrender, diamond-studded medallions, batons and flags of the Nazis are just a few of the unique treasures of World War II on display at the National Infantry Museum on Fort Benning.

The third floor of the museum, called the Axis Power Wing, is dedicated solely to the three military powers who fought against the allies in World War II: Berlin, Germany; Rome, Italy and Tokyo, Japan.

The Infantry Museum has "more than just weapons; the treasures are priceless simply because they're historical, not because of their value," said Museum Curator Frank Hanner.

Among the rare pieces are gifts from Hitler and Mussolini given to Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering for his outstanding achievements as a pilot. Goering became Hitler's successor after organizing and building up Germany's new air force.

The museum encases a ceremonial sword given by Mussolini and a marschall's baton set in diamonds from Hitler that were found by American troops after the war.

A painting depicting two German soldiers under Nazi power hangs in the German area of the wing. It once hung in Dr. Joseph Goebbels' office when he was Minister of Propoganda for Germany.

Also, for a limited time, the tunic, hat and goggles of German Field Marshall Erwin Rommel are exhibited.

In the fascist area of the Axis Wing, bust statues of Mussolini made from marble and bronze

● See MUSEUM, page 8

Ball honors Airborne Test Platoon

By Jean Arnold
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The original Airborne Test Platoon celebrated its 45th birthday last week, with a variety of events honoring the survivors of the platoon.

The Officer's Club was the host station for the Airborne Ball Saturday night. Charles "Swifty" Wilson, spokesman for the test platoon, was the speaker.

The traditional punch bowl ceremony was the highlight of the evening, as it was the first year that special engraved wine glasses were presented to the distinguished members.

The traditional ceremony is enacted with a narration that describes the exploits of the paratroopers. For each country that American paratroopers fought in, a bottle of the national wine or liquor is poured into the punch bowl.

This year's roll call for the original members of the platoon was accompanied by the wine glasses engraved with Airborne Wings. After roll call, the members toasted with the other guests.

The glasses of the survivors were then placed right side up in a shadow box with the glasses of the deceased placed upside down.

Taps was played after the deceased member's glasses were stationed. The glasses will be displayed in McCarthy Hall.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of a group of Airborne students singing cadences. The students were informed on short notice that they were to perform since the 82nd Airborne Chorus cancelled.

"The students did super jobs," said Major Carlos Valez of the 4th Airborne Training Brigade.

Henry Brown

EAT IT UP — Colonel Frederick Peters and his wife, Linda, take time out to enjoy the delicious refreshments at the ball.

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For Members And Authorized Guests Only

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JULY 4th, 1985
Except Concord
POOL OPENING AT 1000 HRS.

FRIDAY, 19 JULY 1985
1800-2030 HOURS
Shrimp a.d. Peel
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RESERVATION REQUIRED
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MEMBERSHIP APPRECIATION
12 JULY 1985
SUPPER CLUB
Spaghetti NITE
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1630 - 2300 hrs.
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Sunday Brunch
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Opens Wednesday thru Sunday at 2000 hrs.
Close Sundays at 2400 hrs.
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GERMAN NIGHT
$5.95
SHOW FBOC CARD & SAVE $1.00 PER MEAL
LEXINGTON ROOM

4th of JULY 1985
POOL DISCO DANCE
1900-2300 HRS.
COME CELEBRATE ITH US!

CONCORD LOUNGE SUMMER HOURS
EFFECTIVE 25 MAY '85
Tues.-Fri.
1630-2200 hrs.
Sat. & Sun.

Museum

• Continued from page 7

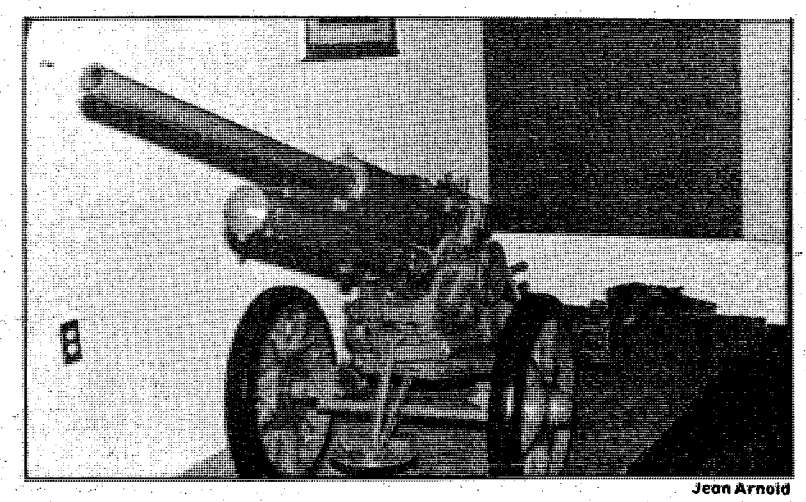
are situated among cannons used in the war and uniforms worn by Italian officers.

The third part of the Axis Power Wing deals with the Japanese war cult. Since their army was a blend of old and new, the samurai sword was as useful to a soldier in battle as his gun.

Many Japanese guns and swords are on display in the museum. The collection of swords includes a kamikaze pilot sword wrapped in cloth with Shinto prayers underneath the material, and three samurai swords, two of which were surrendered to Gen. Marcus B. Bell in 1945.

Other interesting relics of Japanese wartime include suits made to protect the soldier and his pack mule against chemical warfare and the "belt of a thousand stitches," called the sinninbar, to be worn by the soldier entering battle to bring luck and courage.

To the trivia buff who already knows or wants to know the stories behind each piece of treasure, the National Infantry Museum sends a special invitation to visit.



Jean Arnold

AXIS POWER—A World War II field artillery piece on display in the Axis Power Wing in the National Infantry Museum.

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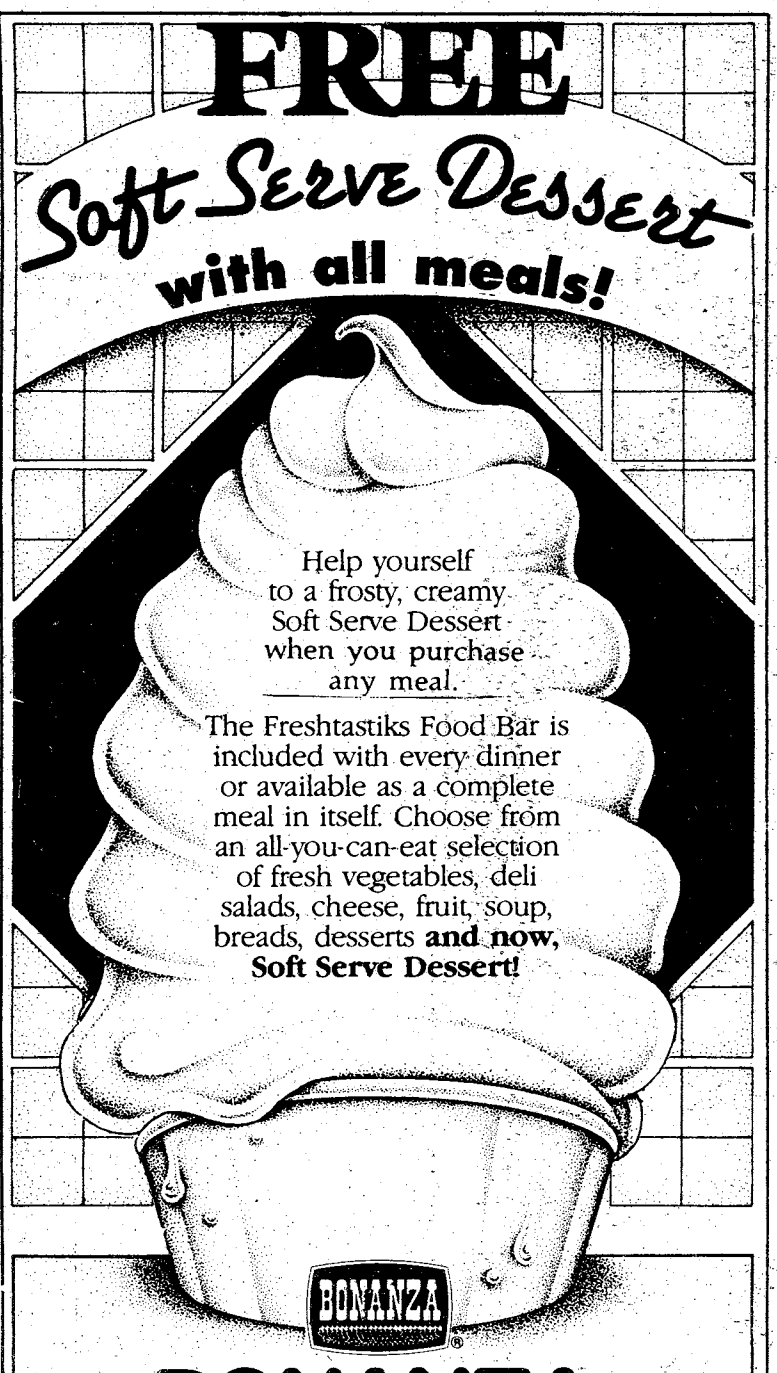
Soft Serve Dessert with all meals!



Help yourself to a frosty, creamy Soft Serve Dessert when you purchase any meal.

The Freshtastiks Food Bar is included with every dinner or available as a complete meal in itself. Choose from an all-you-can-eat selection of fresh vegetables, deli salads, cheese, fruit, soup, breads, desserts **and now, Soft Serve Dessert!**

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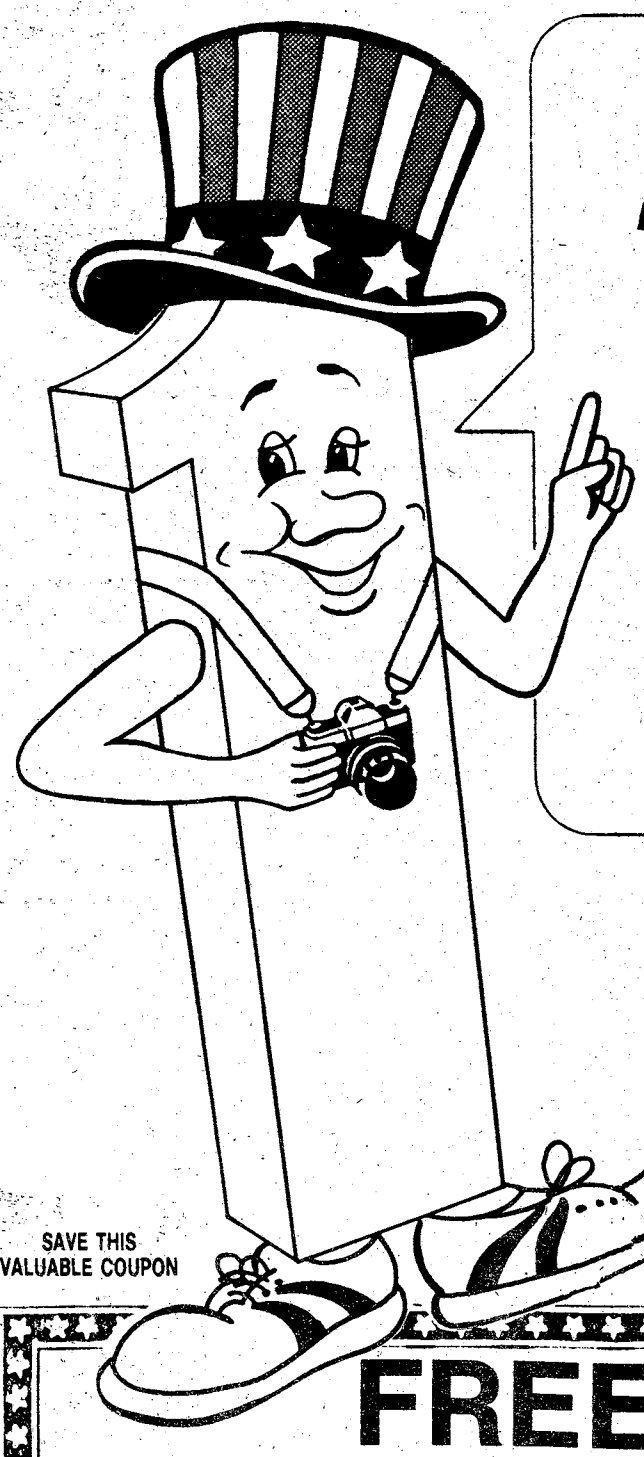

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Units

108th completes annual training at Benning

By Dale D. Glendening Jr.
108th Division (Training)

Reserves

With their motto ("First in Action") fresh in their minds, the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 485th Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 108th Division arrived at Fort Benning recently to test their skills during annual training.

The 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade played host to the unit as they performed a displacement mission June 7-23.

The mission for units within the 108th Division have evolved from satellization to augmentation to displacement. This evolution has occured to help the Reserve drill sergeants better meet the tough standards required of their active duty counterparts.

In the early 80s, 108th battalions performed satellization missions at Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Jackson, S.C., and Fort Benning. During a satellization mission, a battalion would satellite itself on a host battalion with Reserve component personnel assisting active duty personnel in conducting initial entry training and 11B advanced individual training.

Satellization missions soon evolved into augmentation missions where active component units would draw down their personnel strength, leaving a limited number of key battalion and company personnel augmented by Reserve component personnel to perform the training mission.

Utilizing this training concept, Reserve personnel were able to perform more realistic annual training by actually being in charge and personally conducting training. Consequently, more are integrally involved in the performance conducting of mission tasks.

The displacement concept takes augmentation one step further. In a displacement mission, a battalion is drawn down to an essential core of advisory personnel and Reserve component personnel assume responsibility for performing the assigned mission.

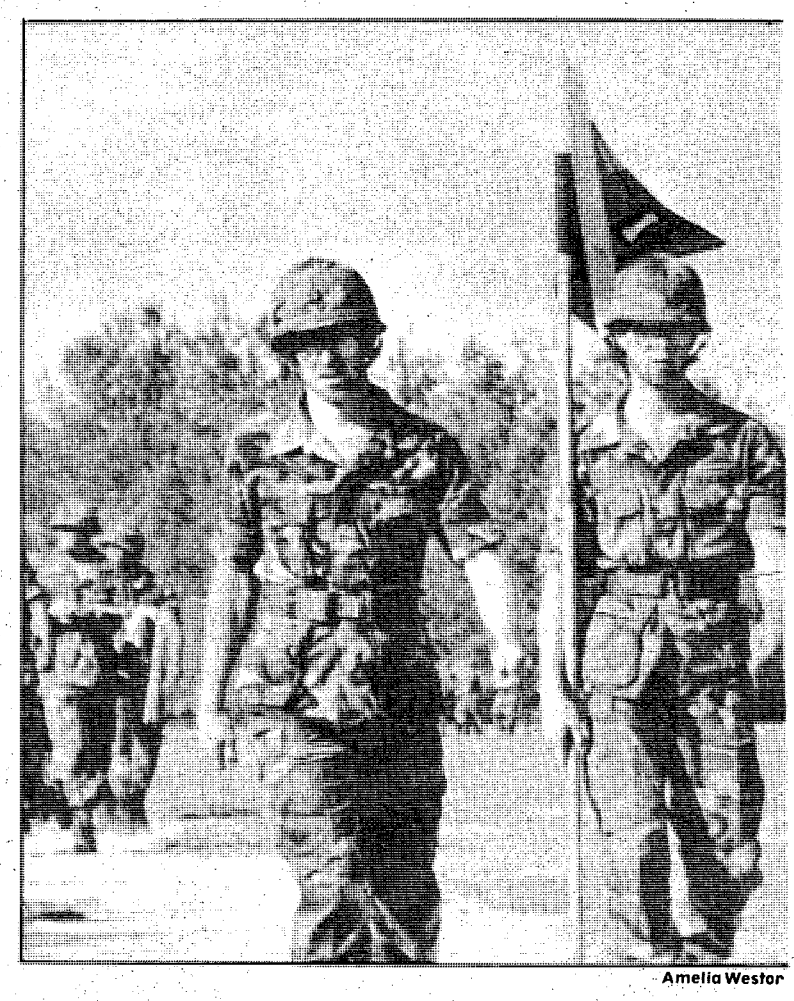
Training activities within the battalion kept the battalion training cadre challenged during their stay at Benning. In addition to their daily physical training regimen, Company B personnel conducted a five-mile run during their first week. Company C conducted a field training exercise which included an airmobile assault and a seven-mile road march. Both units were able to hone their 11B skills also. Company E cadre conducted both 11C and 11H reinforcement training as well.

Captain John Sprowl, C Company commander, was pleased that his training cadre was able to participate in such diversified training.

In addition to this mission being the first displacement mission in which both battalions participated, the 2nd Battalion will be one of 16 field units that will be evaluated using a new test procedure. Prior to this mission, the battalion was evaluated using Forces Command Form 1R which placed emphasis on numerical data, supporting documentation and statistics. The new method of evaluating annual training periods of Reserve units will emphasize evaluating a unit in terms of whether the unit can truly perform the mobilization mission as reflected in a mission essential task list which has been developed by the battalion. The main objective of the new program is to abandon the idea that the only purpose of annual training is to be evaluated.

Second battalion personnel conducted a graduation exercise for the soldiers of B-3-1, C-1-1 and C-7-1 June 14. The exercise provided the battalion cadre the first opportunity to conduct and participate in a drill and ceremony exercise. The battalion personnel were used for all key positions in the exercise.

The battalion has its home station in Asheboro and High Point, N.C.



Amelia Westor

PASS IN REVIEW — Capt. Vance B. Horton leads his company during a graduation ceremony. Horton is the commander of B Company, 2nd Bn., 485th Reg., 3rd Bde., 108th Division.

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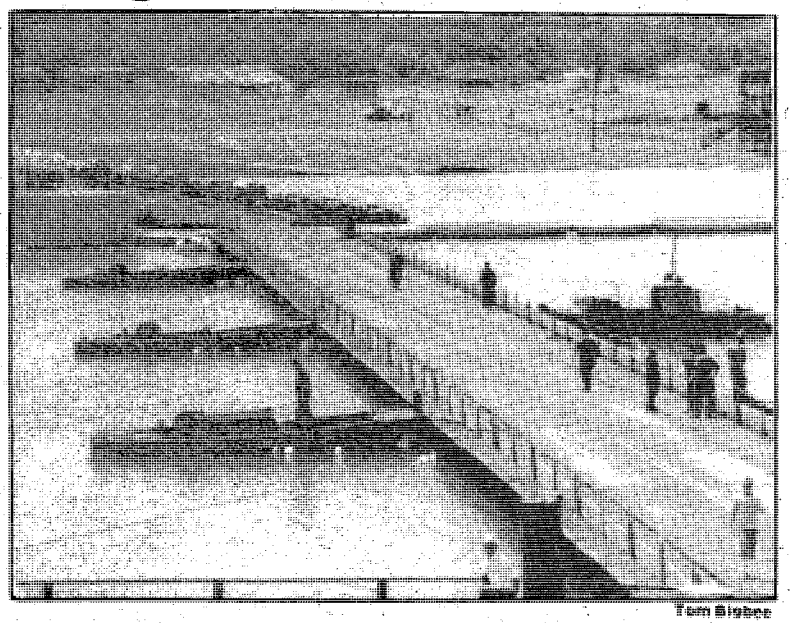

Tom Bigbee

BRIDGING GAPS — The 586th installed more than 500 feet of assault ribbon bridge for the opening of the Clark/Wright Coosa River Crossing Site.

By Martin L. Fair
586th Engineer Company

The 586th Engineer Company recently participated in two river opening ceremonies.

The company participated in the Tennessee-Tombigee Waterway opening ceremony May 31. The 586th installed more than 1,100 feet of assault ribbon bridge for the ceremony. The bridge was used as a pedestrian walkway across the river and located 400 feet above the spillway of the Columbus, Miss., lock and dam. The company also transported rafts of the assault ribbon bridge six and one-half miles down the Tennesse-Tombigbee River to the location of the bridge site.

Construction of the waterway was started in 1972 and completed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

586th Eng.

After the ceremony, the company convoyed to Fort McClellan, Ala., to participate in the opening ceremony for the Clark/Wright Coosa River Crossing Site.

The dedication ceremony was part of many months of planning and coordination by the Alabama Army National Guard, the State of Alabama and the land owners of the crossing site.

The 586th assisted in the set-up and installation of more than 500 feet of the assault ribbon bridge.

The crossing site is part of a assault ribbon bridge training site to be used by the Alabama National Guard.

The company was invited as part of their affiliation program with the 166th-167th Engineer Companies, 145th Engineer Battalion. Additionally, the 596th evaluated the annual training of the two companies.

The 586th also conducted training sessions for the companies. The affiliation program was started in 1978.

MACH

MACH opening refill pharmacy module at mall

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Martin Army Community Hospital is opening a refill pharmacy module at the Benning Mall soon.

According to Major John W. Cummings, chief of pharmacy services, the module was delivered yesterday and it will take about a week to get the module operational.

The module will be for prescription refills only. Those persons with new prescriptions will continue to use the MACH pharmacy.

The module's operating hours will be Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon, and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The module will be closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

Persons authorized to use the pharmacy at MACH for refills are encouraged to use the module because service will be faster and people can eliminate that extra stop, Cummings explained.

"In the system that we have now, a person has to come to the hospital, drop off the refill, go do his/her shopping, and then return to MACH to pick-up the refill," he said. "With our future system, people can come in the mall, fill out a refill slip, drop off their empty containers, show their ID Card and either wait for their refills or do their shopping.

"The new pharmacy module will speed-up the entire refilling process," Cummings said.

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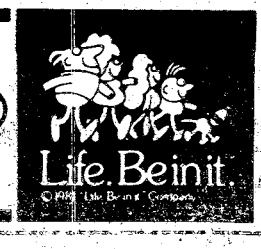

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City fighting — 197th soldiers hone their skills during urbanized training

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

The serenity of a summer morning in a seemingly peaceful European town was shattered—destroyed by the sudden appearance of smoke and the sound of machinegun fire.

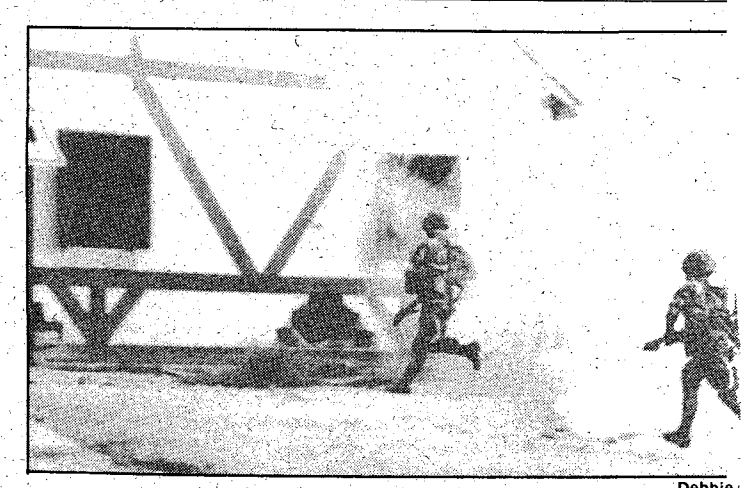
Without warning, Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade personnel advanced from the woodline in teams of two or three soldiers, laying siege on the unsuspecting city in order to flush enemy troops out who had been holed-up there.

The city was not a real one — not this time anyway — instead it was a training site that has been constructed to resemble a European city. The action was a demonstration by the unit squad leaders as an orientation to Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) training.

197th

For the next eight hours, B Company soldiers would receive rigorous training taking control of an urban objective. Every aspect of ths specialized operation was studied in-depth under the supervision of B Company's primary MOUT instructor, SFC James Henry.

Classes were conducted in securing routes to buildings, isolating, clearing and securing buildings and training in offensive and defensive postures. "Cities have to be taken one building at a time. Each building is approached as a separate objective," said Henry.



Debbie

MOVE OUT! — Squad leaders move out to secure a buildi during MOUT training.

29th Inf.

29th Infantry soldiers demonstrate firepower of fighting vehicle

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The soldiers of 1st and 2nd battalions, 29th Infantry Regiment, recently demonstrated the fire power behind today's Infantry soldiers to a group of 600 people from all over the United States and 11 foreign countries.

The American Defense Preparedness Association, a group of industrial leaders, scientists, technicians, businessmen and foreign soldiers, assembled at Red Cloud Range to see the soldiers demonstrate the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and associated small arms, said Capt. Robert Clayton, directorate of combat development, U.S. Army Infantry School.

The weapons shown included the M-16A2, the M-21 sniper, the SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon), the 60mm Lightweight Company Mortar and the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

The most excitement came from the crowd after the Bradley demonstration. A team of 36 soldiers, nine each to a vehicle, maneuvered their lightweight (25 tons) fighting vehicles into a position that allowed them to attack targets at 400 and 1,650 meters down range.

Additionally, the Bradley can reach up to 40 miles per hour, swim, climb a 36-inch wall and cross a trench 100 inches wide, Capt. Edward Saxby, D Company commander, said.

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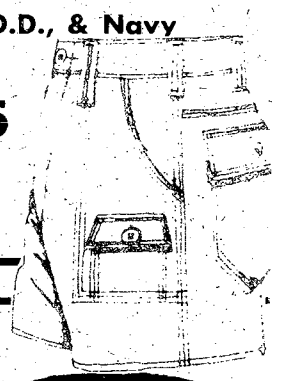

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Two items ..	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

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Debbie Mundy

Membership drive

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army Queen Stacy Barnes and other AUSA members from the 197th Infantry Brigade recruit new members for the local AUSA chapter during a recent membership drive picnic.

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SGM Bobby Wright
Chief, USAIC Reenl, 545-7387/5649
SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Opns NCO, 545-5649/7387

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Canty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisar, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Robert W. Ramey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551/3790

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Thomas G. Glover
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

34th MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Raymond Kulwiec
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

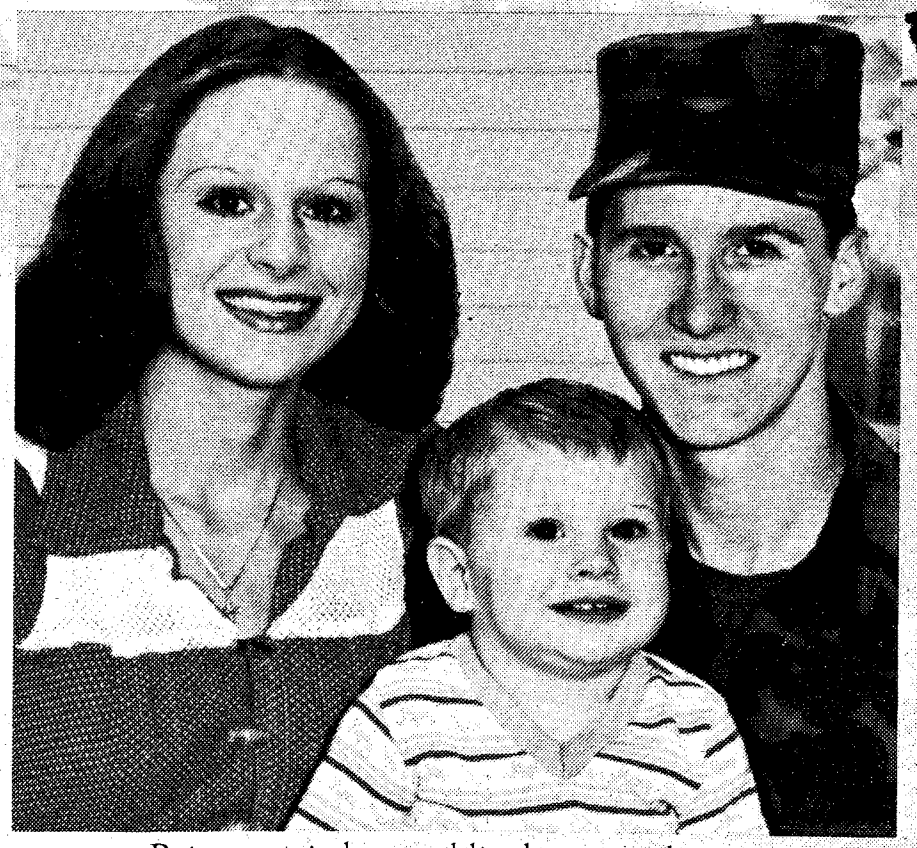
DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATION COMMAND
SSG Johnny Conley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

ARMY LIFE WILL ALWAYS BE TOUGH FOR SOLDIERS.

BUT IT'S GETTING BETTER FOR FAMILIES.



Being married to a soldier has never been easy. Dealing with the difficulties of Army life can be stressful and may sometimes make you feel isolated or insecure.

So you may have a lot to complain about. But you are being heard, and steps are being taken to help.

The Army Family Action Plan has been designed as a total program to deal with your problems on a systematic, long-term basis. The plan includes measures to improve child care, housing, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

Even now, many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun, along with the construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units at posts from Alaska to Germany. And Employment Resource Centers are being established.

Your problems can't be solved overnight; but they will be addressed. If today's modern Army can move forward with tomorrow's sophisticated hi-tech systems and equipment, it can do no less to improve the lifestyle of Army families.

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2
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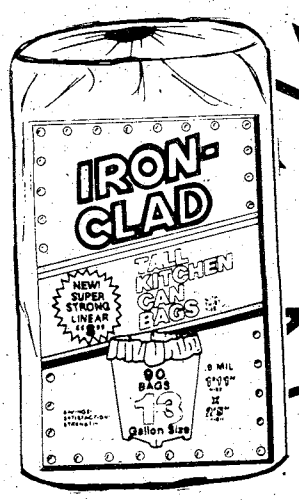

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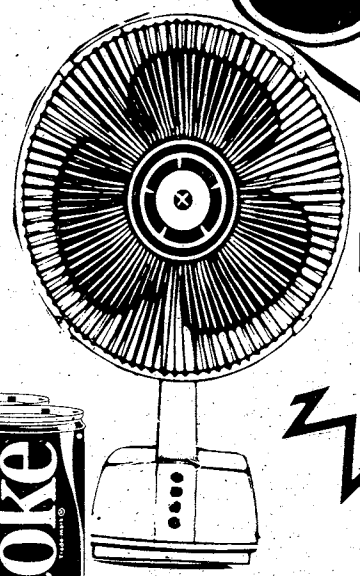

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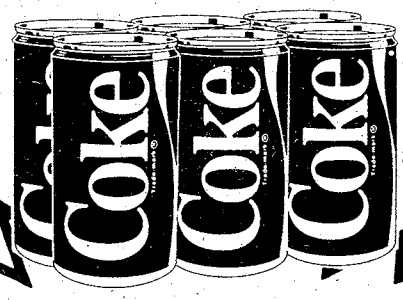

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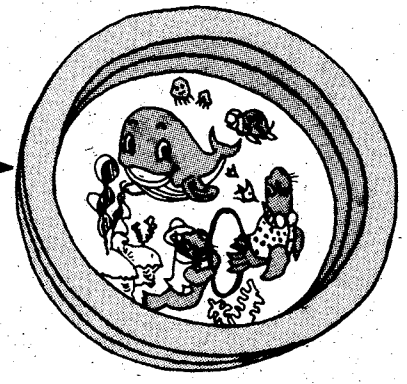

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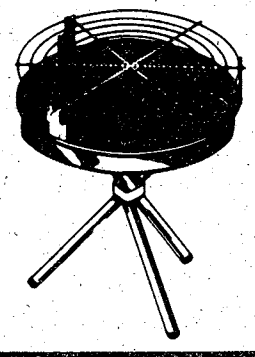

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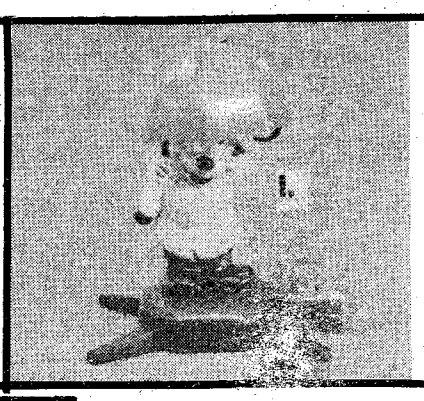

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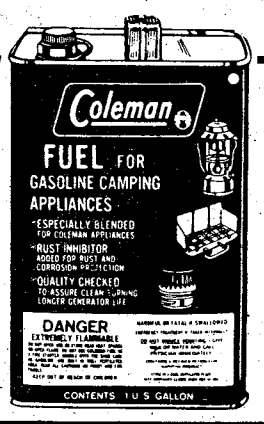

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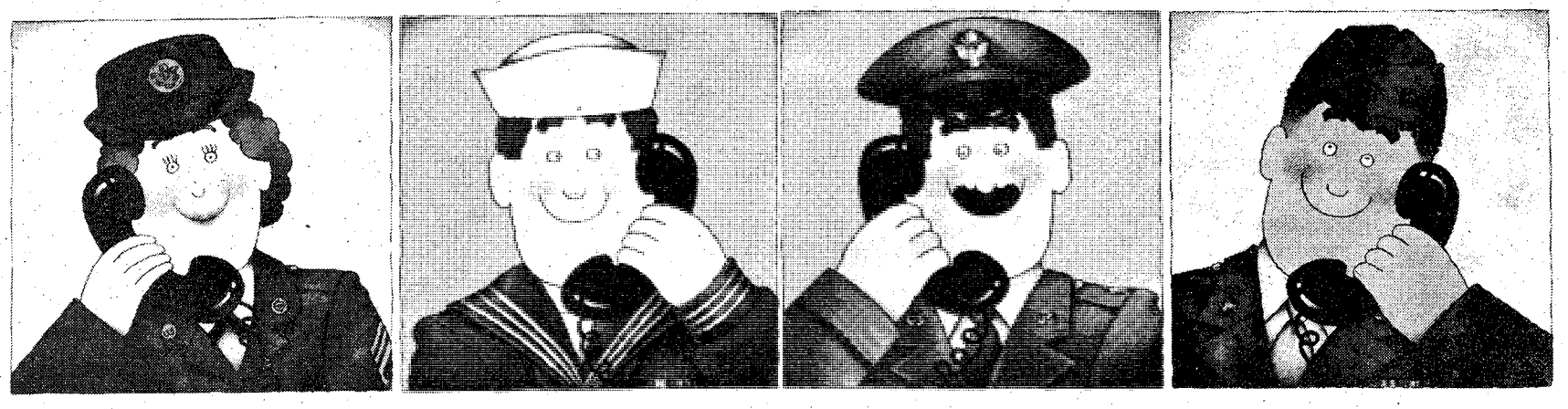

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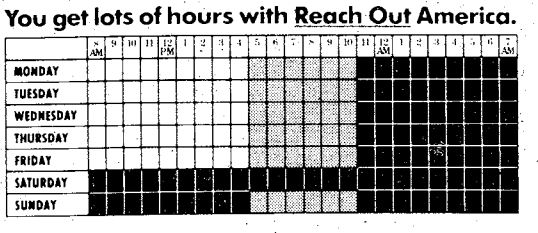

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Thank you.

Mail to: AT&T Reach Out Services
P.O. Box 34700, Omaha, NE 68134
M63

PMO

Use caution to help avoid car thieves

If you park your automobile on Fort Benning, beware of the parking lot thief. He is looking for anything valuable, easy to remove and easy to "fence."

Items on or in your privately owned vehicle which may qualify include batteries, hubcaps, tapes, tape decks, packages and tires. The list is endless. And last, but not least, the thief may wish to steal your car.

Although they are not foolproof, the following is a list of do's and don'ts which can decrease your chances of being the next victim of parking lot thieves:

- Don't leave car doors unlocked or windows open.
- Don't leave packages, clothing or other tempting articles visible inside your car.
- Do keep a record of your vehicle license number and vehicle identification number.
- Do notify Military Police immediately when your vehicle or items therein have been stolen.
- Do report to the Military Police any suspicious activities or information you have concerning possible car theft incidents.
- Do mark for identification all wheel covers, batteries and other easily removable accessories, and record them.
- Do secure high valued items in your trunk or other secure location while the car is parked at one location for any extended time period.

We urge you to be part of this effort by practicing good crime prevention habits, such as those enumerated above.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

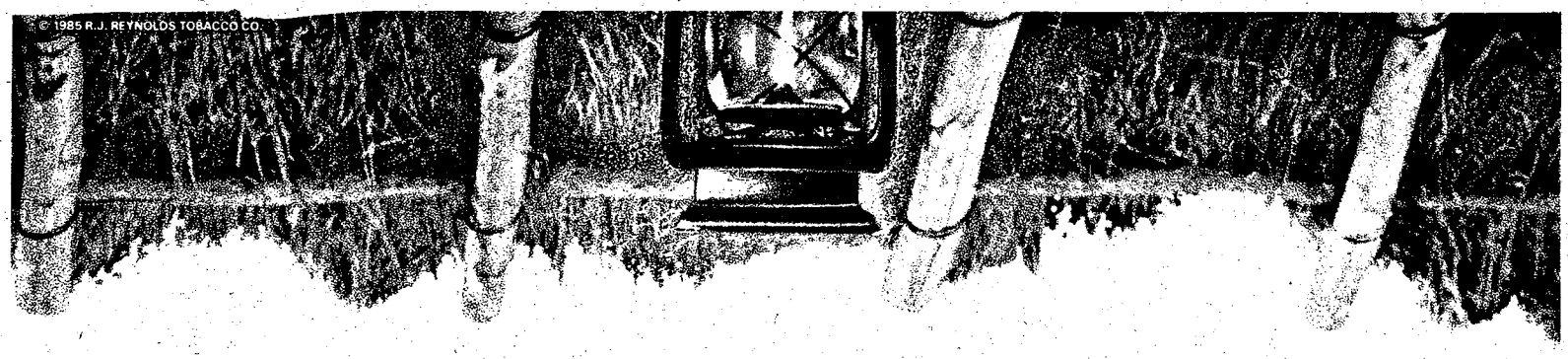
Reported crimes down in Benning communities

The Military Police wish to congratulate post housing residents as crimes reported are down from last week.

Custer Terrace had only one domestic incident. McGraw Manor had two domestic incidents, one unlawful entry and one report of a prowler. North Main Post had two damage to private property reports, as did Indianhead Terrace and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. South Main Post had no reported incidents.

The MPs urge residents to keep up the good work and to "take a bite out of crime."

(Provost Marshal)



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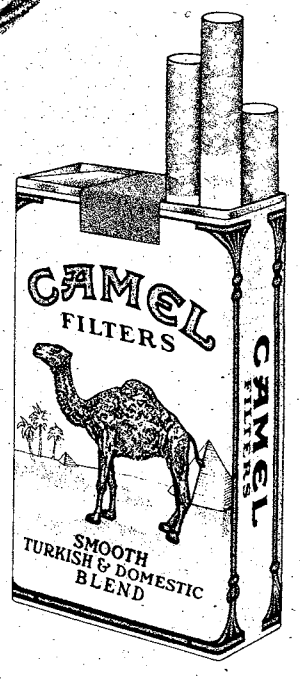


16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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

Community

TODAY

28

Benning Alumni: The Fort Benning Alumni reunion will meet in Columbus at the Hilton Hotel today, tommorrow and Sunday. Couples are invited and should register by calling W.W. Weldon at 323-5953. There will be a banquet today, a tour of Fort Benning tomorrow and a picnic at Uchee Creek Sunday.

Bake sale: C.U.B. Village Community Life Center is holding a bake sale near the Custer Terrace Shopette today starting at 10 a.m. C.U.B. Village T-shirts will be on sale priced at $5 for children and $6 for adults. The funds raised will be used for a barbeque this fall.

TOMORROW

29

Fort Mitchell Barbecue: The annual Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department barbecue will be today at 11 a.m. Plates of barbecue pork and chicken will be $3.50 each. Sandwiches will be $1.25. All proceeds go to the Volunteer Fire Department.

The barbecue will be held at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165 approximately two miles from the rear entrance to Fort Benning.

WEDNESDAY

3

Girl Scouts: The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is sponsoring a special morning water activity today from 10 a.m. to noon at the Water Wiz. The cost is $4 per girl. To register, call 327-2646.

Upcoming

Waiting Wives: The next meeting of Waiting Wives will be held July 7 at 2 p.m. in the ACS building, located on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads. For information, call 545-1233/4357.

Training holiday: The USA Dental Activity will observe a training holiday on Friday, July 5. Emergency dental treatment may be obtained at Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic. All other dental clinics will be closed.

CPR classes: The American Red Cross will be conducting CPR classes between July 8 and 12. Classes are open to everyone on post and will be held at the main post chapel annex. The July 8 class will begin at 1 p.m., and all other classes will run from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

Blood drive: American Legion Post 35 will sponsor a blood drive July 12 from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. at 1808 Victory Drive. The public is invited to donate. For more information, call 687-0788.

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Cub Scout Camp: The Cub Scouts Day Camp is Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp McKenzie on Whitesville Road. A variety of crafts, archery, BB gun sports and swimming will be offered. One adult per day is needed for up to eight boys to supervise.

A Pixie Camp will take care of leader and staff children from 3- to 7-years old. Boys from 7-and-a-half- to 11-years old and registered as a Cub Scout are eligible to attend. For more information, call 327-2634 or 689-5000.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will offer the following summer classes: art workshop for ages 5 and up will be held July 6, 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. for $10; ballet-tap for ages 4 and 5 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 6 and up at 2 p.m. July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 for $8; tumbling for ages 6 and up will be held on the above dates at 3 p.m. for $8.

Fees are payable at the time of registration. Classes are open to family members of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

Girl Scouts Camp: Camp Concharty is offering a summer program for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts from 6 to 17 years of age. Camp Concharty will operate now through Aug. 2 and is located in the mountain woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. The length of the program varies from four days to two weeks. Programs include horseback riding, roller skating, gymnastics, synchronized swimming, white water rafting and general camping fun. Fees are reasonable and may be made in installments. There is no registration deadline. For more information, call The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., at 327-2646.

Miscellaneous

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52.00 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

Door recall: Sunray Gas Range-A Sunray gas range's glass door has been found to shatter. The model range can be identified as having a 30 inch outer black glass oven door. If you have this range please discontinue use of the oven immediately and contact the Housing Division at 545-1674 or 545-3803. Upper burners may still be used until your range is inspected or replaced.

Child care: Fort Benning offers hourly care, full day care and pre-school programs which are open to children of military and civilian personnel stationed on post. Children must be registered before using any of the programs and must have an up-to-date shot record and a health assessment. All facilities provide a variety of developmental programs including art, language arts, science, dramatic play and physical activities. Available centers include Tot Town (689-8698), Patch Pre-School (687-2404), McGraw Manor Small World (544-1623), the PX Mall Child Development (687-2404) and Custer Terrace Child Development Center (opens in January 1986). Family child care is a program which certifies and trains child caregivers to provide child care in government quarters. For information on the program or to receive information on certified caregivers, call 545-5246.

Exceptional Family Member Program: Soldiers with exceptional family members who require special educational or medical services, must complete the DA Form 5291-R series of questionnaires. Do not wait until you are on orders to enroll your family members. The enrollment process involves considerable coordination before enrollment is effected. This program is a voluntary one, so if you want to enroll call 545-7645 today. The EFMP helps soldiers solve the problems of reassignment when special family needs are identified.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Six Flags Tickets: Six Flags Over Georgia discount tickets are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office. Cash payment only can be accepted for tickets, no personal checks will be accepted.

Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is currently recruiting volunteers to operate the Talent Tree Gift Shop. No experience is necessary. Day managers are needed as well as consignment and display personnel. The Talent Tree Gift Shop is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as the first Saturday in the month. If you have small children the Thrift Shop will pay for Tot Town. If you are interested in volunteering or would like further information, call the Thrift Shop on Tuesdays or Thursdays at 687-4830 or call the Volunteer Resource Center Mondays through Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at 545-5602.

Benning Belles: Interested in singing and just having fun? The Benning Belles are always looking for people to join them. They meet every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the OWC building. Efforts are presently underway to set up a nursery. For more information, call Kathy Sims at 682-9780.

Teachers needed: Our Lady of Lourdes School needs a part-time computer teacher and a full-time 4th grade teacher. The school office opens Monday and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during June and July. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

ACS Branch: Army Community Service has a branch office at Kelley Hill to alleviate travel time to main post for servicemembers, their units and their family members. The branch offers the following programs: Army Emergency Relief, food stamp and WIC information, budget counseling, special child program, welcome packets, citizenship information, child abuse and spouse abuse programs and the waiting wives.

The office will become an all-volunteer office this month. The hours of operation will be mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., until enough volunteers are trained.

There will be an AER officer on staff at the office on Mondays specifically for 197th soldiers and their family members. If you have questions, or would like to volunteer, call the office at 544-3917 or the Main Post ACS at 545-1233.

PX News: The Main Post Service Station, building 1622, is expanding its auto service. Certified mechanics are available to service your car in the following categories: air conditioning testing and repair, tune up, brakes and diagnostic engine testing. For more information, call 687-4994.

Hunt Club: The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Becky Winters

INSPECTING — First Lieutenant Rebecca Strauch demonstrates a pre-flight inspection of her aircraft.

Pilot enjoys challenge of flying Army copters

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Looking for a challenge let 1st Lt. Rebecca Strauch to apply for flight school at Fort Rucker.

Making it through the nine month helicopter pilot school was just the beginning for Strauch, who recently became chief of the Administration, Budget and Logistics Branch at Lawson Army Airfield.

Commissioned officers in aviation fill staff positions, while warrant officers do the majority of the flying. So the nine officers at the airfield have to share the flying time, she explained. And it is the best part of the job for Strauch.

"Flying comes naturally to some people, and after I fly a while it'll become second nature to me," she said. "Right now there is always something to learn, and the wind makes every flight a whole new ball game."

Out of 42 people who began the school with her, 27 graduated. "A lot of people decide they don't like it and others are boarded out," she said. "It really depends on motivation."

Strauch said hovering was the hardest thing to learn. "The instructor will get the aircraft into a hover and give the student the controls. You can tell when the students take over, because the helicopters all start dancing from side to side like pendulums," she said.

Accepting challenges is nothing new to the eight and one-half year Army veteran, who spent two years as a drill sergeant at Fort McClellan, Ala., before taking a break in her Army career to go to college.

She received her commission through ROTC in 1980 from Jacksonville State University and went back on active duty in January 1982.

The Barberton, Ohio native said her drill sergeant experience taught her a lot about leadership.

"The biggest lesson I learned is if you're going to be responsible for other people, you have to be able to manage yourself," she said.

Strauch doesn't think leaders have to be perfect, but they have to know how to handle it when they make mistakes. "I try to make every mistake a positive learning experience for myself and my people," she said.

While she works hard at her administrative duties, Strauch is happiest when she's in the cockpit. "Every time I jump in that Huey I learn something, and that's the way it should be in aviation," she said. "You can't know enough about it."

Since 1972 when the Army opened the field up to women, 424 women have graduated from flight school. Although the field is dominated by men, Strauch does not not make a big deal about being in a minority, but as an Army aviator doing her job to the best of her abilities.

While women are barred from serving in combat, Strauch said she's not sure what the Army would do with women aviators in wartime. "If I'm called on to fly, I'll do my duty as all women will," she said. "I don't think I'd enjoy getting shot at, but how many men do either."

Strauch will be promoted to captain on Monday.

Lawson Army Airfield control tower selected as best facility worldwide

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Air traffic controllers at Lawson Army Airfield's control tower are sky-high over a recent Signal Command announcement.

The facility was recently named worldwide U.S. Army Air Traffic Control Facility of the Year for 1985.

Robert Hamby, tower chief, said this was only the second time in his 34-year civilian career that a facility where he worked took the award.

"It was especially exciting to win, because most of our personnel are young and inexperienced, so it shows what professionalism and training can achieve," he said.

Three civilians and eight soldirs make up the staff. Only one of the young soldiers has worked at another facility, with the majority of the young PFCs and Sp4s coming straight from air traffic controller school.

The Lawson tower is a visual flight rule tower, which means the air traffic controllers keep their eyes on the air space, monitoring aircraft by radio and by sight.

The facility processes an average of 7,500 operations each month. A landing or takeoff is considered an operation.

Air traffic controllers give pilots the instructions necessary to effect what the pilots want to do, Hamby explained. "We select a runway based on wind, weather and traffic conditions, and provide the pilots any assistance they need."

The facility was judged on its performance over the past year, based on monthly reports it submitted and on-site inspections by Training and Doctrine Command, 7th Signal Command and the U.S. Army Systems Command.

"Our monthly reports outlined our operations, breaking down aircraft handled, training status of personnel, number of landings, etc.," he said. The facility had no hazard or incident reports filed against it. These reports are filed by pilots who are unhappy with the service provided by a control tower.

Becky Winters

TOWER MAN — PFC Dave Hendricks relays flight data to pilots and monitors aircraft on the ground at Lawson Army Airfield.

Hamby credits the tower's success to their method of doing things. "We emphasize professionalism, doing each procedure by the book. We follow standard procedures and no shortcuts are allowed," he said.

The award will be officially presented at a ceremony in October at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and tower personnel will also attend a joint services awards banquet there in December.

Benning Rangers couldn't lead the way without Air Force aircraft to fly 'em there

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Rangers may lead the way, but they couldn't get there without the Air Force.

The 317th Air Tactical Wing (ALCE) operates a nine-man office on post, and they are responsible for coordinating all Military Airlift Command aircraft that come to Benning to fly training support missions.

"Our mission is to support both the air crews who come in here, and also the Army in meeting its training requirements," said Capt. Richard Lacrosse, USAF. "We coordinate with Air Force units and with Army units regarding times of drops, what kind of support they'll need and what kinds of loads they'll be taking out."

Support is primarily for exercises involving the Rangers, Jumpmaster School and Airborne School, and they also support any kind of deployment where the Army uses MAC aircraft, he explained.

"We also provide a combat support person on the ground who is in radio contact with the aircraft at all Airborne and Ranger drops," he said.

Support aircraft come from the Air Force, Air Force Reserve and the Air National Guard.

"The staff at ALCE are real cooperative and very helpful to us," said Capt. Tom Foster, officer in charge of the Jump Branch.

Becky Winters

START IT UP — Air Force SSgt. Joe Giambona, crew chief with the 41st Air Squadron, prepares his aircraft for takeoff.

He said ALCE conducts pilots briefings to explain each jump, and each aircraft's loadmaster coordinates closely with jumpmasters on post.

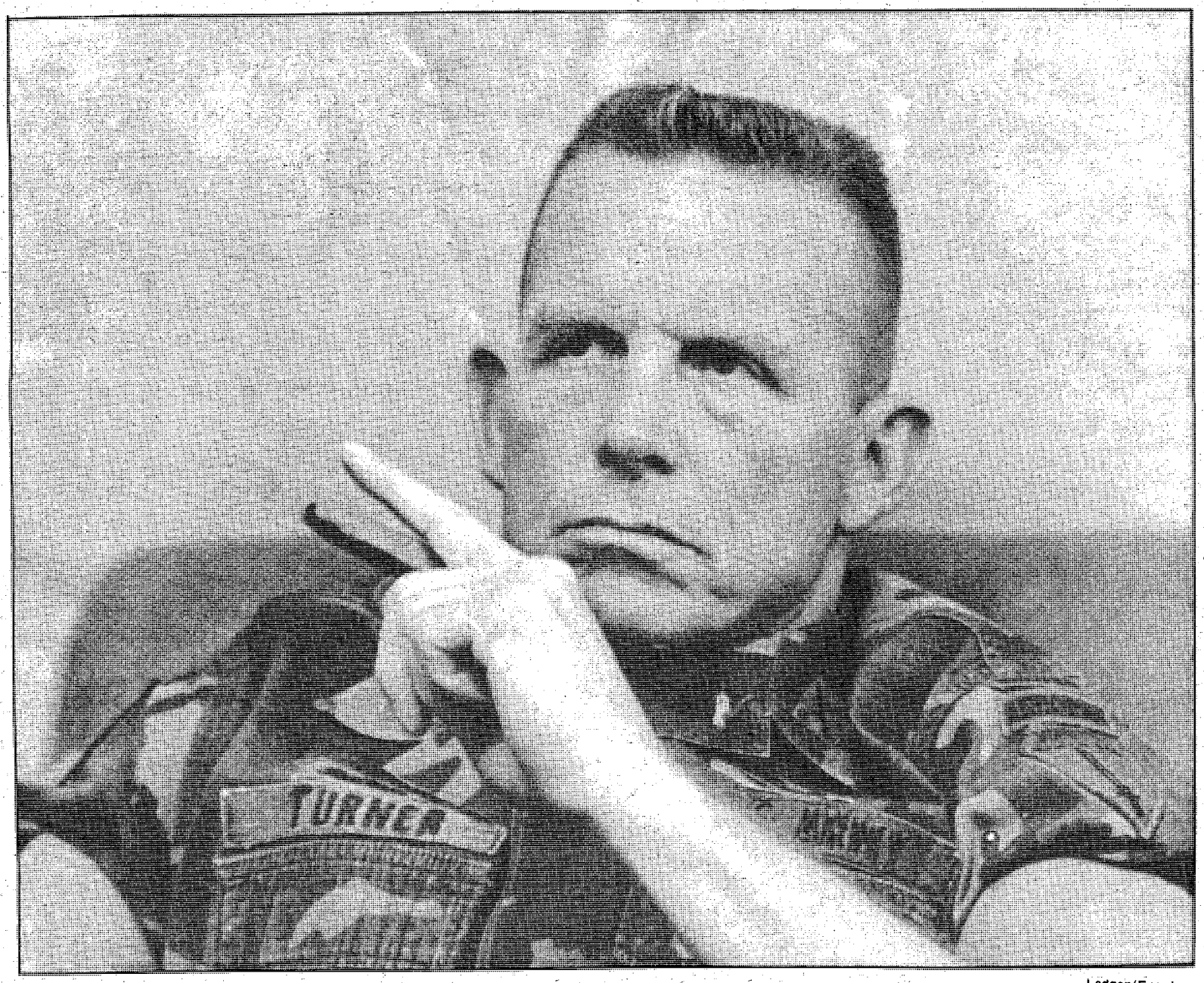
"If we want to do something different, we coordinate with ALCE and they are flexible, and always willing to adjust to meet our training needs," Foster said. "They run a very efficient operation."

There has been a 317th Tactical Airlift Wing since World War II, and it was the primary unit involved in the Berlin Airlift and more recently, the Grenada operation. The unit was also very active in airdrop operations in southeast Asia during the Vietnam conflict.

"They have flown the old 'gooney bird' C-47 and the 123 Provider, which was kind of a forerunner of the C-130," said Lt. Col. Bill Blackman, commander of ALCE. "In the mid-50s they went to the C130 Hercules."

The 317th headquarters is at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

"The easiest part of our job is working with the air crews that come in," said Lacrosse. "They're all good people."



Ledger/Enquirer

Tex Turner

Outgoing Ranger commander has special love for Army

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first time I saw Col. Tex Turner, outgoing commander of the Benning Ranger Department, was at a local car company. My wife and I were looking at cars when this stiffly starched, jungle-fatigued, spit-shined, cigar chomping, black-bereted officer came charging out the door of the dealership.

He walked purposefully to a small Volkswagen Beetle, crammed his large frame inside the car, and tried to crank the engine only to find the battery dead.

Extracting himself from the machine, he began imperiously giving orders using his well chewed cigar as a pointer to the civilian sales staff as he ordered them around.

He exuded confidence and authority as he tasked one with finding jumper cables, another with bringing a service truck around, and still another with finding the location of the bug's battery.

These civilians, under no military obligation whatsoever, popped to their assigned tasks while Turner, cigar now firmly clamped between his teeth, stood with his hands on his hips surveying the frantic activity he had set in motion. There was no doubt Turner was in charge and, certainly, these civilian car salesmen believed he was in charge as they got his machine started.

Thanking them, Turner said 'I'm in a hurry, boys. I got a nine o'clock patrol to go on tonight. I can't miss my Ranger patrol in the woods. It's what I love,' and he drove off.

The civilian salesmen, one standing holding jumper cables, the other two by the open hood of the service truck, smiled and waved.

In talking recently with Turner, in a last interview with him for this newspaper before he departs for West Point, I found him still with his ever-present cigar. His face, florid and animated while talking, exhibited a rough, hearty look, his mouth cracking frequently into full-grinned smiles. His arms and shoulders, under the starched jungle fatigues, knotted and rippled with muscles. His boots, spit-shined and laced tightly, revealed his attention to detail. His hair, cut in a severe flattop and skinned on the sides, speaks of the style of the 1950s, of the time Turner first entered the Army as a cadet at West Point.

"I wanted to be a professional soldier for two reasons. First, as a kid I always enjoyed poppin' firecrackers and playin' Army and cowboys and Indians. Second, my father was a career man in the Army. He never really made a lot of rank, he retired as a warrant officer, but he instilled in me a love of country and a love of the Army. He used to tell me how much he loved his unit and the respect he had for the good officers and NCOs," said Turner, in a heavy, deep accent that reveals why he is called "Tex."

Love of country and love of the Army figure heavily in Tex Turner's definition of what leadership is all about. Using his cigar to stab points home, Turner said, "There are book definitions of leadership but I sum leadership up like this. If you don't love soldiers and don't love doing what soldiers do; digging foxholes, getting muddy, wet, tired, cold, hungry; if you don't love soldiers and soldiering, and I mean love literally, then you will not be a good leader in the Army.

"If you don't love soldiering your men will know it. If you don't love soldiering you can't put up with the bull#$¢! in the Army. Anything is like that, though. Hell, you gotta love what you do or you're not gonna be effective," he said.

Members of a CBS film crew, shooting a story on ROTC cadets undergoing Ranger School, commented, as they followed the cadets and their Ranger instructors, that "These Ranger instructors really care about the students. They honestly take care of them."

"These were comments by a civilian film crew. If they picked up on the care by the Ranger instructors for their students it must be really obvious. That's what leadership is all about, lieutenants and captains and sergeants taking care of their people.

"See, if a leader takes care of

● See TURNER, page 26

"There are book definitions of leadership but I sum leadership up like this. If you don't love soldiers and don't love doing what soldiers do — digging foxholes, getting muddy, wet, tired, cold, hungry. If you don't love soldiers and soldiering — and I mean love literally — then you will not be a good leader in the Army."

— Tex Turner

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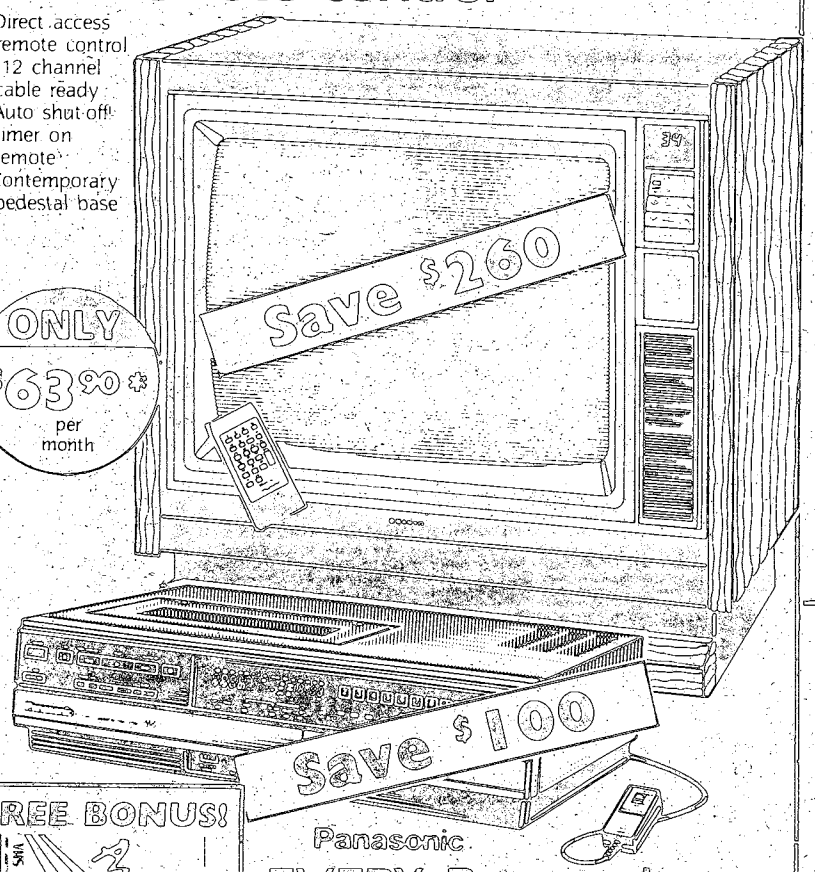

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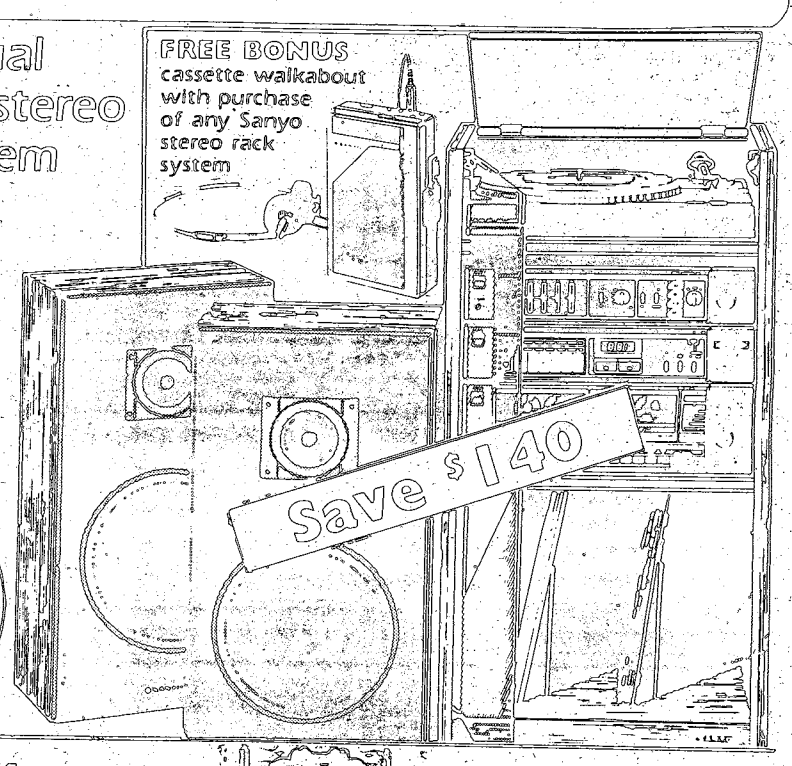

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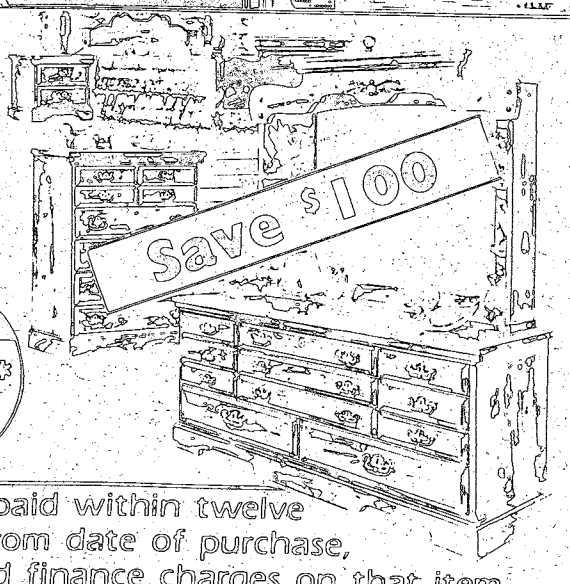

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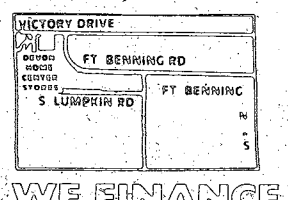

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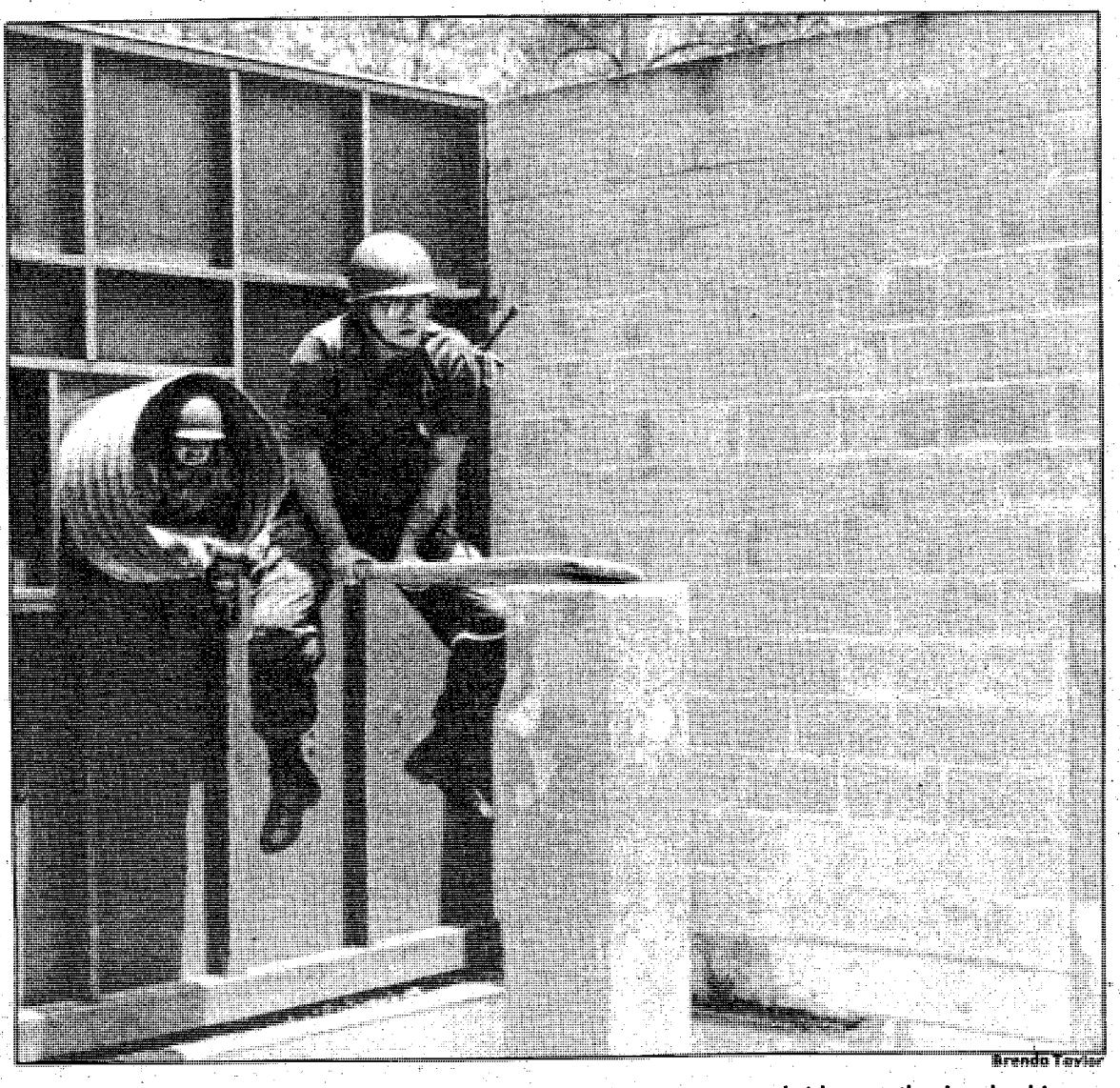
Soldiers grapple with Leadership Reaction Course



Brenda Taylor

DON'T FALL — Sgt. Richard Dundee checks support of temporary bridge at the Leadership Reaction Course.

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Get that . . . off my . . .! Now whatcha gonna do? . . . Hit the water! Splash!

So went an afternoon of training, fun and good natured harassment for the members of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, as they grappled with the Leadership Reaction Course Friday.

The course, designed to give soldiers a chance to expose their leadership skills and to evaluate their own strengths and weaknesses, consists of 10 obstacle stations, which simulate a combat environment.

Unit members were separated into teams of 10, and each member acted as leader of his team during the three-and-a-half-hour stint of the course.

Upon entering each station, each team was given a mission, a limited amount of equipment and 12 minutes to complete the mission's requirements.

While one team struggled to complete its task, another team acted as the enemy and shouted distracting remarks.

As some team members noted "It's no easy job being a leader." Specialist Four Vivian Seales, a clerk typist for HHC, said, "It was totally different from what I had expected. I've never been in that type environment before."

Seales said the leadership training has given her a better understanding of what leaders have to go through.

Overall, the unit performed admirably, said the unit's commander, Capt. Hector Pagan.

"But the importance of this training was to get the soldiers to work together, to put a plan together and be able to get other members of the unit to do what you want them to do," Pagan said.

The training also gave the soldiers a chance to see what it's like to be a leader and to prove their leadership abilities, Pagan said.

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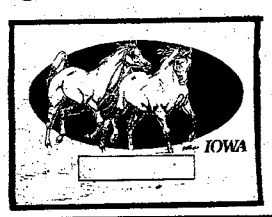

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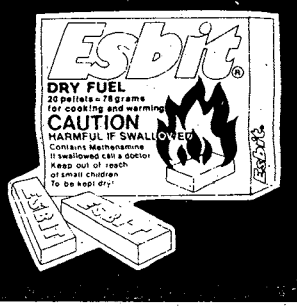

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Turner

• Continued from page 23

his men, if a leader shares the same hardships as his men, they're going to know that leader loves them and loves soldiering. Then that leader is gonna be accepted as a part of the team. I use team because it can be any size unit. That team will develop a cohesiveness and a feeling for that leader because that leader loves 'em and takes care of 'em. They'll also have confidence in that leader, knowing that any mission he leads 'em on will be an important mission, a valid mission. They know that because their leader takes care of them and he wouldn't do anything to risk their lives or their safety it it wasn't important," said Turner.

As a man loves his family but adores a special child, so Tex Turner loves his family, the Army, but adores his special child, the Ranger School and Rangers.

"The Ranger Department does the best job in the Army of teaching leaders. When you've got a platoon of cold, hungry and extremely tired Rangers and you've got to get them motivated to accomplish a mission while looking out for their welfare and safety, you're going to be practicing leadership hands-on in its most pure form," he said. "Getting guys to do those difficult and dangerous things while taking care of them. You know, an officer or an NCO has the legal authority to order their men to do things. In an extreme situation individuals just might say screw the legal authority and refuse to follow the order. That's why there's more to ledership than just standing by, giving orders. It all comes down to confidence in each other and love. A leader hangs in there, guts it out with his men when they're hungry, sleepy, tired. He suffers with his men. If not, he's not a member of the team.

"Among Rangers the biggest compliment any soldier can have is to be accepted by all the members of the team. But hell, that's true of mech Infantry, artillery, the Army. But a Ranger is a special breed of cat. Infantrymen are special but Ranger Infantry is really something. They just continue on and on, they just keep drivin' on. You know, Ranger, hell, Infantry in general, may be the noblest creation of mankind. That old Infantryman may just be called upon to pay the supreme sacrifice, giving his life for his country. How much nobler can you get?"

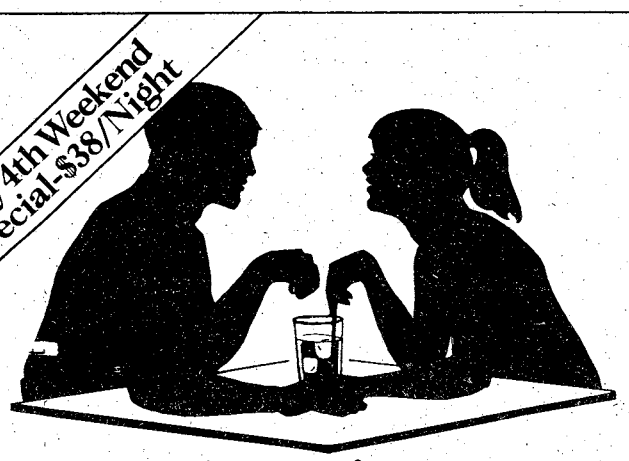
Turner has served in the Army for 26 years, from the plains of West Point to the rolling hills of Germany; from the jungles and paddies of Southeast Asia to the woods and swamps of Fort Benning.

"It's a proud thing for me to be a soldier and a Ranger. It's like bein' on the first team, on the first string. I love bein' a soldier.

That's why people should do things they like. You gotta be proud of what you do and then you'll love it," Turner said.

The essence of Tex Turner, under the starch, the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the jump wings, the rank, the medals, is the simple picture I still have of him in my mind. All those civilian car salesmen standing around, watching Turner roar off in his Volkswagen, yelling back at them "I can't miss my Ranger patrol in the woods, boys. It's what I love."

You see, Turner is that leader that he talks about, because he loves the Army and loves his soldiers, and that's leadership in a nutshell.



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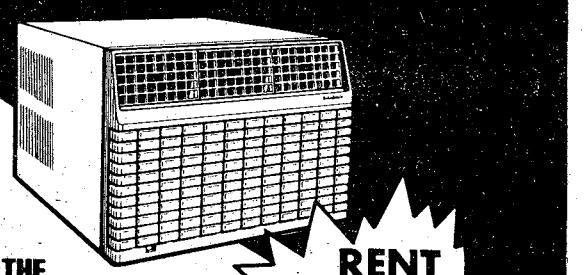

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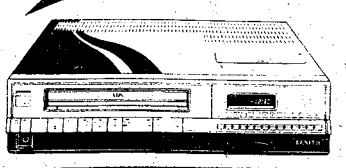

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Super! — 'Champagne' pops on post tonight

Evelyn King is feature attraction for 'Super Night'

Evelyn "Champagne" King will be the feature attraction tonight, as Kool Super Nights salutes Fort Benning.

King will perform at the free concert at 7:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium. Concessions will be available. Arrive early for the best seat.

"The Magic of Entertainment" will also perform at 6 p.m.

King, a shaping force in the music world, having extended her list of hit albums with "I'm In Love," "Get Loose," "Face to Face," and her latest "So Romantic." All the albums have singles to the top of the charts. Her headlining appearance promises something for every musical taste.

The Super Nights program has been entertaining servicemembers since 1981.

Evelyn King

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes characters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-5510-3131, extention 660.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferfor everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

Destin lottery dates set

The 1985 lottery season for the Destin Recreation Area in Destin, Florida will run through Sept. 6. The sixth lottery drawing for the summer will be held July 2. Applications for the booking periods listed below may be turned in to the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, between June 19 and July 1. The booking periods for officers are: Aug. 6-11; Aug. 11-16; and Aug. 16-21. The booking periods for enlisted soldiers are: Aug. 7-12; Aug. 12-17; and Aug. 17-22. For more information call 545-4155.

Have a historical fourth at Westville resort area

War with Mexico, statehood for Wisconsin and the discovery of gold in California were the topics of conversation in 1948. The Fourth of July was a chance to exchange political views, as well as a time to celebrate the nation's birth. Things will be no different this Fourth of July as Westville, the village-museum near Lumpkin, Ga. celebrates an 1848 Independence Day.

Activities will include a parade of Westville's "citizens" costumed in 1840s grab.

A barbeque and plenty of fun and games is planned to help make the day special. The day's events will begin when the village opens to the public at 10 a.m. Costumed craftspeople will demonstrate traditional work skills such as blacksmithing, basketmaking, spinning, weaving and hearth cooking. The parade will start the activities at 11 a.m.

For more information, call 912-838-6310.

Callaway sponsors concerts

The Ida Cason Callaway Foundation is sponsoring a series of outdoor concerts performed by the Southeastern Music Center Orchestra on the lawn of Callaway Gardens' Overlook Pavillion. The concert series begins July 7 at 7:15 p.m. and continues each Sunday through July.

The July 7 concert will include works by Ravel, Handel and Rimsky-Koraskov.

There is no additional fee for these concerts other than the regular garden's admission price of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. Children under six and annual pass holders are admitted free. For more information, call 663-2281.

Callaway Gardens plans much entertainment for 4th

Callaway Gardens is celebrating July 4 with patriotic, musical and athletic entertainment. Highlights of the day include a spectacular fireworks display over Robin Lake and musical performances by the "Swingin Medallions" and "Main Street USA."

From 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., the "Swingin Medallions" will play sets of top 40, Carolina beach music and the best of 60s music on the beach. Beginning at 8 p.m., the beach will also be the stage for the Florida State University "Flying High" Circus' acrobatic feats and "Main Street USA's" patriotic musical revue.

The evening's finale will begin at 9:30 p.m. when all the lights are turned off at Robin Lake Beach, and fireworks illuminate the sky over the lake.

The beach will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fourth of July admission is $10 for adults and $4 for children ages 6-11. There is no charge for annual pass holders and children under age 6.

Talent show at Foxhole

The Foxhole Recreation Center will host the Music and Theater production "Touring Talent Show" July 14 at 2 p.m.

The one-hour show is composed primarily of song and dance by local military and civilains. A variety of music from Country and Western to Rhythm and Blues will offer entertainment for the whole family. For more information, call the Foxhole Recreation Center at 544-6074 Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

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Driving

• Continued from page 3

minimal injury but the private died from his injuries seven days later. Speeding and alcohol were contributing factors in this accident.

• A sergeant was traveling south on Highway 27 at an excessive rate of speed when for unknown reasons he lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle exited the right side of the roadway, traveled 207 feet before going airborne and traveling 82 feet before striking the ground. After impact the vehicle traveled an additional 87 feet before impacting with a large mound of earth. The sergeant died from injuries received in the accident. Seat belts were not used. Speed was a contributing factor in this accident.

• A family member was riding a motorcycle west on Sunshine Road. Another vehicle traveling east on the same road made a left turn into the path of the motorcycle. The vehicle struck the motorcycle causing it to slide under the front of the vehicle. The motorcyclist was wearing a helmet, but the chin strap was not fastened. The helmet flew off on impact. The rider received fatal injuries.

Drinking and driving

• A family member was driving on outgoing Benning Road at an excessive speed when for unknown reasons the vehicle exited the right side of the road and traveled 71 feet. The vehicle then re-entered the roadway and traveled 114 feet, crossing both northbound lanes and exiting the roadway again. The vehicle then traveled 58 feet on the grass and struck a pine tree with its right front. Seat belts were not used by the family member who received fatal injuries. Excessive speed and alcohol were factors in this accident.

• A Private-2 was traveling north on Georgia 1/U.S. 27 when for unknown reasons he crossed the center line and struck a tractor-trailer head-on. Details on this accident were not currently available, but it appears that the service member was returning from a weekend at home and fell asleep at the wheel. Alcohol and speeding were factors in six of the nine accidents. The fatality formula is . . . SPEEDING + ALCOHOL + PROV = DEAD.

According to National Safety Council Statistics, alcohol is a factor in about half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents. The total financial losses and human life losses is staggering. The usual perception is that it is only the problem drinker or falling-down chronic alcohol abuser that is a menace behind the wheel of a vehicle. The truth, however, is that many times the problem is the social drinker who has only a few drinks. Impaired judgment, slowed reflexes and coordination losses might be so small as to go unnoticed, but might just cause the driver to lose the edge in an emergency situation.

Alcohol is a depressant. It works on the central nervous system, slowing down brain and spinal cord activity. Reaction time and coordination are increasingly impaired as more alcohol is consumed.

Alcohol is rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream. Some is instantly absorbed though oral tissues. When it reaches the stomach, about 25 percent of the alcohol is immediately absorbed into the blood through the stomach wall. Within 20 to 30 minutes, the remainder of the consumed beverage is processed through the intestinal tract into the bloodstream. The blood carries it to all organs and tissues. The brain, rich in blood and having a high water content, is quickly affected. A full stomach can only slow the absorption process, not stop it.

Blood Alcohol Concentration, or BAC, is defined as grams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood, or grams of alcohol per 210 liters of breath. The larger the body, the greater the supply of blood and therefore, a big person can drink as much as a smaller person and yet have a lower BAC. Remember, a person can be impaired after one or two drinks, depending on the drinkers's size.

A normal 160 pound person, drinking two drinks in an hour (12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine or 1½ ounces of liquor constitute one drink) will have a BAC of about .04. A normal 240 pound person will have the same alcohol level if he drinks three drinks. The body will eliminate alcohol at a rate of approximately one drink per hour. These are examples and can vary with each individual.

The ultimate solution to the problem of alcohol and motor vehicles is to modify lifestyles to eliminate the deadly alcohol and driving combination. In other words, don't drive if you have had too much to drink.

Highway hypnosis

Falling asleep at the wheel can happen to even the well-rested driver because of a phenomenon known as "hypnosis", says the Automotive Information Council (AIC).

Highway hypnosis usually is caused by a combination of monotonous scenery and driver boredom. Common culprits include flat stretches of road, the humming of tires on the pavement, the drone of the engine and the flow of the wind. Sun glare, a warm car interior and a too-full stomach can easily make any driver drowsy and less alert.

This type of fatigue is dangerous because it can affect judgment and ability to make quick decisions. As a consequence, the driver may ignore or fail to recognize emergency situations such as the distance needed to stop safely.

There are a few precautions drivers can take to prevent or fend off an attack of highway hypnosis.

Make sure the car is properly ventilated. Open a window or set air conditioning controls to keep a comfortable cool interior.

In sunny weather, sunglasses should be worn because glare from the sun can cause drowsiness.

Drivers should frequently move their eyes, scanning the road ahead and to the sides. They should also make frequent checks on both the side and rearview mirros.

Chewing gum, eating candy or drinking a cup of coffee may help keep the driver alert, but drivers should avoid heavy meals and alcoholic beverages.

Stopping periodically on long trips can offset fatigue. A stop of a few minutes every two hours, along with regular stops for food and fuel, will keep drivers alert and get them safely to their destination.

Seat belts or comfort

If you ask people directly, very few of them would say they would rather smash their heads than wrinkle their clothing. Many times, however, a surprisingly large number of people make just such a choice. They place personal comfort above personal safety. In fact, more than half the people who decide not to use belts do so, not because they don't believe in the safety they provide, but because they feel they are uncomfortable, restrictive, get in the way, or wrinkle their clothing.

Seat belt use in small cars is considerably higher than in larger passenger vehicles. Probably, people feel less secure in a small car and are therefore more motivated to wear seat belts more often.

Safety tips

With the vacation season already here, more drivers will be driving out on the highways. Here are 10 safe driving tips to take along on your travels:

1. Adjust the seat so you are 4 to 8 inches from the lower rim of the steering wheel, but able to press the pedals firmly. Sit up straight.

2. Fasten your safety belt snugly. In addition to its safety factor, a snug safety belt will help keep you sitting erect, with less back fatigue on long run.

3. See that the rear and side mirrors are correctly set for you.

4. Use your eyes—keep them moving ahead, to the mirrors, to the sides—and they'll give you advance warning of distant situations that quickly can become immediate emergencies. Be especially alert for pedestrians and bicyclists.

5. Always leave your self an "out"—a space for possible evasive action—in adjoining lanes or to the front, rear or shoulder.

(Safety Office)

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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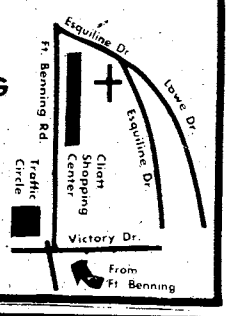
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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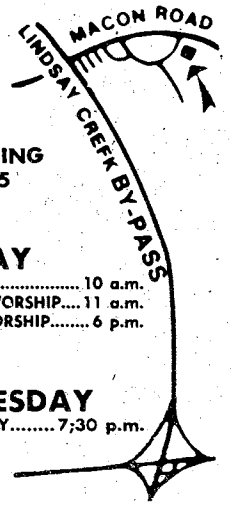
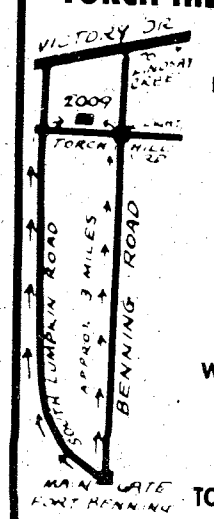
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
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WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Sheila Mary Elizabeth Grinnell — Born to 1st Lt. Philip Arthur Grinnell and Catherine Hone Grinnell April 30.

Shenika Acey Simmons — Born to PFC Marcus A. Simmons and Shirley Bryant Simmons May 10.

Francesca Maria Whiting — Born to SSgt. Jerry E. Whiting and Margaret Corrigan Whitimng May 17.

Jamie Michelle Ryg — Born to Sp4 James M. Ryg and Wanda Picton Ryg May 19.

Heather Ann Shepherd — Born to Sp4 Theodore W. Shepherd and Oralyn Feeback Shepherd May 28.

Courtney Marie Lee — Born to Capt. Douglas Joe Lee and Terry Nielsen Lee May 28.

Stephanie Michelle Duran — Born to Sgt. Guillermo Duran and Doris Torres Duran May 28.

Jacqueline Jennifer Bodiford — Born to Sgt. John F. Bodiford and Elke Bergmann Bodiford May 30.

LaToya Deasia Hill — Born to Sp4 Larry D. Hill and Carolyn Philpot Hill May 31.

Elizabeth Catherine Smith — Born to Ricky Allen Smith and Catherine Tatrai Smith June 1.

Kristen Elise Alexander — Born to Gregory Joseph Alexander and Sp5 Joyce Williams Alexander June 1.

Casey Lauren Schko — Born to Lt. Col. George Duncan Suchko and Mary Orr Suchko June 1.

Shannon Leigh Morris — Born to 1st Lt. Gary A. Morris and Tino Palazzo Morris June 1.

Tyler Nicole Greene — Born to Pvt. 1 Michael A. Greene and Bethanna Finger Greene June 2.

Adrienne Day Kish — Born to 2nd Lt. James R. Kish and Laura Perian Kish June 3.

Amanda Marie Fischer — Born to Sp4 John M. Fischer and Tammy Owens Fischer June 3.

Jessica Renea Gutherie — Born to Sp4 Charles D. Gutherie and Lisa Carder Guthrie June 4.

Sandra Marie Martin — Born to Sp4 James S. Martin and Petra Michaelis Martin June 6.

Brieanna Mae Mereness — Born to Capt. Gordon Herschel Mereness and Shari Marshall Mereness June 7.

Whitney Lashawn Basnight — Born to SSgt. Ronny L. Basnight and Brenda Headen Basnight June 7.

Liseika Carmela Mateo — Born to SSgt. Carmelo Mateo and Briceida Mayta Mateo June 7.

Yolonda Darlene Epps — Born to SSgt. Vincent T. Epps and Brenda Bryant Epps June 8.

Amanda Frances Snyder — Born to Sp4 Martin J. Snyder and Debora Newman Snyder June 9.

Jenna Ashly Furby Born to Capt. Ricky J. Furby and Roxane Pace Furby June 9.

Tiara Williams — Born to Tracey Williams June 10.

Jenifer Oline Flatt — Born to Sgt. Jerrie W. Flatt and Cheri Bryant Flatt June 10.

Brittiny Brayonica Parks — Born to Sp4 James D. Parks and Linda Cotton Parks June 11.

Ashely Corine Sprowls — Born to Dauna L. Sprowls June 11.

Christina Ann Raleigh — Born to PFC Reginald D. Raleigh and Cindy Spears Raleigh June 11.

Melissa Marie Grof — Born to PFC Joseph J. Grof and Rhonda Ries Grof June 12.

Heather Nicole Serven — Born to Sgt. Paul E. Serven and Katherine Terry Serven June 12.

Lakisha Leondra Powell — Born to SSgt. James L. Powell and Debarah Spears Powell June 12.

Shirley Ann Smith — Born to Sgt. Richard C. Smith and Debra Alkins Smith June 13.

Boys

Patrick McAlister Bonner — Born to Capt. Dennis Bonner and Deborah Mackey Bonner May 28.

Richard Paul Diaz Jr. — Born to 1st Lt. Richard P. Diaz and Betty Bellone Diaz May 28.

Robert David Fahy — Born to Capt. David A. Fahy and Anne frederick Fahy May 28.

Michael Christopher Bentley — Born to PFC Michael S. Bentley and Sieglinde Woelfle Bentley May 28.

Samuel Jaseph Toral — Born to SSgt. Daniel P. Toral and Enedina Pinon Toral May 28.

Nathan Robert Thomas — Born to Sp4 Jerrold W. Thamas and Katrina Johnson Thamas May 29.

Joshua Nathaniel Sabordo Berry — Born to Cpl. David R. Berry and Rebecca Sabardo Berry May 30.

Nicholas Trevor Givens — Born to Sgt. Lloyd A. Givens and Teresa Cuberson Givens May 30.

Nestor Luis Figueroa Jr. — Born to Nestor L. Figueroa and Nelly Guzman Figueroa May 31.

Steven Scott Hall — Born to Sgt. Steve R. Hall and Linda Wilson Holl May 31.

Jonathan Bonilla — Born to SSgt. Ismael Bonilla and Clara Tumbaco Bonilla June 1.

Christapher Patrick Aaron — Born to SFC Leon C. Aaron Jr. and Sheilo Whitfield Aaron June 1.

Kyle Conrad Blue Horse — Born to Sgt. Forrest Blue Horse and Debra Reynolds Blue Horse June 1.

Travis Eugene Poole — Born to PFC Larry E. Poole and Cynthio Warren Poole June 2.

James Bradley Allen Alameda — Born PFC James E. Alameda and Tamara Sorensen Alameda June 2.

Rex Harrison Dominquez — Born to PFC Juan Dominquez and Mary Spear Dominquez June 2.

Alexander Michael Huebner — Born to Pvt. 2 Michoel Gary Huebner and Deborah Stephens Huebner June 4.

David Brice Simpson — Born to PFC Montie C. Simpson and Carol Mast Simpson June 4.

Jeremy Daniel Raabe — Born to PFC Michael A. Raabe and Edith VanPelt Raabe June 4.

Kyle Benjamin Brenay — Born to Sp4 Charles W. Brenay and Alea Heath Brenay June 6.

Seth Cornelius Jackson — Born to SFC Eddie L. Jackson and Becky Watson Jackson June 7.

Louis Allen Chambers III — Born to Sgt. Louis A. Chambers Jr. and Twiinda M. Williams June 8.

Michael Jonathon Ochs — Born to SFC J. Robert Ochs and Annette Johnson Ochs June 8.

Kyle Vaughn Thorp — Born to PFC Steven G. Throp and Linda Lindsey Thorp June 9.

Nicholas Ray Claunch — Born to PFC Cynthia Lynn Claunch June 11.

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People briefs

Family members awarded ROTC scholarships

Four-year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Scholarships have been awarded to two local military personnel family members. **Bonnie L. Ray** a recent graduate of Hardaway High School is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Ray. **Gregory L. Goodwin,** son of chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Jack Goodwin is a graduate of Spencer High School. They are among only 1,500 other high school seniors from across the country who were chosen by a board of Air Force officers from a group of 15,000 applicants and nearly 12,000 finalists.

"These scholarship winners are some of the brightest high school students in the country," said Maj. David E. Mize, Air Force Admissions Liaison Officer for most Columbus schools and surrounding counties.

As a group average, the winners are in the top five percent of their respective high school graduating classes. Their grade point average level is 3.6 on a 4.0 scale. Students competing for the Air Force ROTC Scholarship are required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT) as part of the application process. The average composite SAT score for winners this year is 1,250 out of a possible 1,600.

This fall Ray will enter Clemson to study electrical engineering, and Goodwin will enter Auburn to study Math. The four-year scholarship will pay full tuition, books, laboratory fees and some incidental expenses. will also provide a monthly tax-free allowance during the academic year.

After graduation Ray and Goodwin will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Air Force and begin exciting and rewarding jobs in their chosen fields of endeavor.

The Air Force ROTC selects students whose primary interest lies in technical and scientific fields with only a limited number going to non-technical.

Soldiers get honors at CC

Captain George Ward Jr. received a bachelor of science degree in general business during graduation ceremonies June 15 at Columbus College.

Ward, who maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point average, is an attack helicopter pilot and recently transfered from Fort Benning. He is currently stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., where he will train on the AH64 Apache helicopter. He is currently trained on the AH1S Cobra helicopter.

•••

Captain David Santa Ana received a bachelor of science degree during commencement exercises at Columbus College. He was a dean's list student.

Santa Ana is stationed at Fort Benning.

Henry Brown

Food locker donation

1st Lt. James A. Lee Jr., acting chief of Army Community Service, accepts food being donated by John C. Hardwick, of Boy Scout Troop 277 to the ACS food locker last Friday as Timothy Upell looks on. Hardwick collected food from Davis Hills housing area as a special project for community service as he works to attain the rank of Eagle Scout.

100% SQTs

100% SQTs

SFC **James Lewis** (11C), 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade.

SFC **Clarence Wiggins** (11B), Headquarters, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade.

SFC **Freddie Murray** (11B), Headquarters, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade.

SSgt. **Robert Johnson** (11B), Headquarters, 4th Airborne Battalion, The School Brigade.

SFC **George Goodrow** (11B), Service Company, U.S. Army Training Center.

SFC **Ricky McMullen** (11B), 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

SFC **Jerry Cupp** (11B), Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

SSgt. **Richard Lothrop** (11B), Company C, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

SFC **Albert Weathersby** (11B), Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

SSgt. **Walter Rose** (11B), Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

SSgt. **Don Sparkman** (11H), Company D, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

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SHOW STARTS AT 4:30 DAILY
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Saturday Night

June 29, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Coma" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Guidelines God's Word for the World			
8 00 30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Different Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	MTV Concert: Fleetwood Mac	In Touch		:05 Movie: "Helter Skelter" (Conclusion)	Movie: "Up the Creek" (R)
9 00 30	On Our Way	The Love Boat	March of Dimes Telethon	Butterflies Dove Allen of Large	Movie: "Tombs of the Blind Dead"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Finder of Lost Loves-		Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:05 High Chaparral	The Hitchhiker Not Necessarily the News
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Hunters Are for		Sign Off	Movie: "Return of the Tiger"	Day of Discovery-Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Jackson County	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Bachelor Party" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Killing"				Sign Off	Jail"	:05 Night Tracks	:50 Movie: "The Natural" (PG)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off			New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

June 30, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Barney Miller CBS News	Focus ABC News	MOD Telethon (Cont.) NBC News	Nova	The Rockford Files	In Touch	"Bend of the River" (Cont.) Video Madness	Baseball: Braves vs. Dodgers (Cont.)	Movie: "Octopussy" (PG, Cont.).
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Movie: "The Wind in the Willows"	Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Howk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Ace Eli & Roger	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote		Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	of the Skies"	:05 World at War	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "Call to Glory: JFK"	Movie: "Code of Vengeance"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part II)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	Movin' On	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Q" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/To the World With Love	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:40 America Undercover:
12 00 30	:15 Star Search	Ethiopia: The Nightmare Continues	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Chain Lightning"	:05 Robert Schuller	"Sex & American Teen" :40 Movie: "My Tutor" (R)
1 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign-Off						:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Airborne soldiers bring WW II glider back to life

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Using Airborne School volunteers, lots of sweat, shovels and enthusiasm, members of the 45th Airborne Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, brought some World War II history back to Benning's National Infantry Museum.

On June 13, SSgt. Leroy Luster, leading a contingent of 30 soldiers waiting to start Airborne School, loaded up in 2 and 1/2 ton trucks and motored to a former farmer's field in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala. Using picks and shovels, they dug up the remains of a WWII glider plane.

"During World War II, gliders were built and then crated up in large wooden crates. At the end of the war, no longer needing the gliders, the Army put them up for sale. Because of a shortage of wood due to the war, local farmrs bought these crated gliders just for the wood from the wooden crates. They just junked the gliders," Luster said.

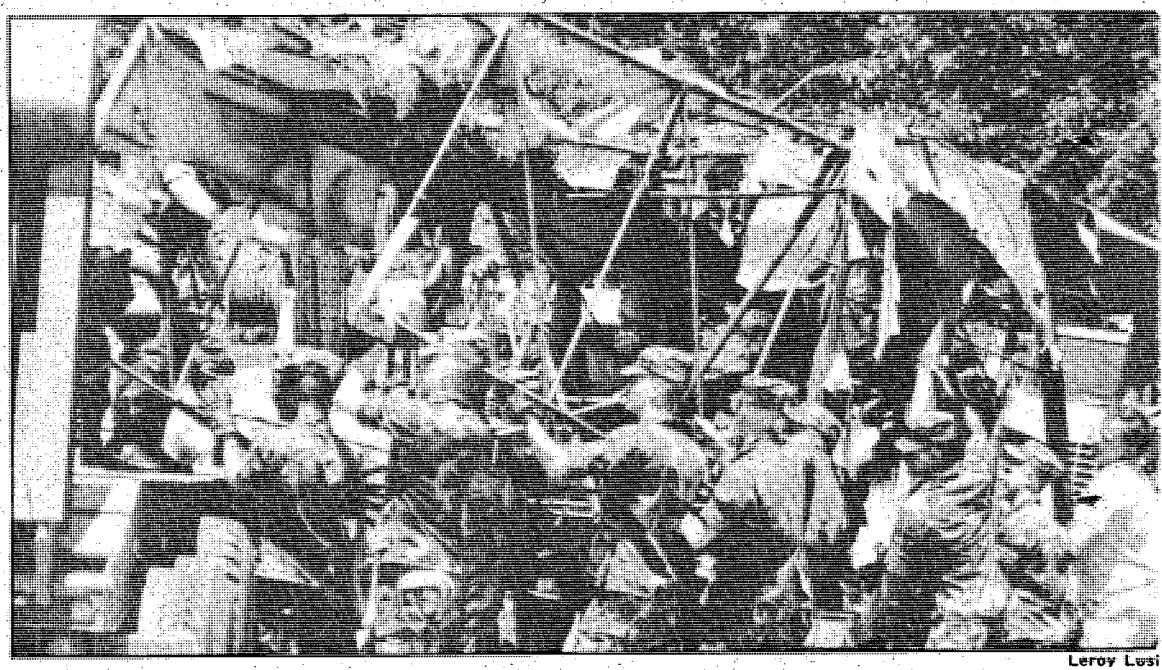
Digging in the area, the soldiers found a center section of a glider, the commander's and navigator's seats, a complete cockpit, a flare gun's pyrotechnic box, a navigator's log book holder and an I.D. tag number for the glider.

After their excavations were completed, the soldiers delivered the glider remains to the National Infantry Museum.

"We plan on restoring and then displaying the glider pieces sometime in the future," Frank Hanner of the Infantry Museum said. "The pieces from the CG4A glider are the museum's now and we definitely will use them."

Soldiers taking part in what Luster jokingly called "The Raiders of the Lost Glider" were Darrell Shealy, Michael Conger, Ronald Taft, Raymond Reiser, Robert Johnston, Michael Stevenson, Vincent Riccabona, Hugo Noeske, Chris Louria, Ken Marshall, Chris Quandrini, Paul Devo, Daniel Smith, Eric Sanders, John Houdershaldt, David Sabol, Ben Bauer, Carlos Hernandez, Dave Taylor, Peter Elcock, Brendan Mulrooney, Chris Cogswell, Charles Rutherford, Steve Diloreto, Jeff Sharp, Paula Silva, Tony Brown, Ronnie Bland, Scott Luchese and Sgt. Lunicbumar Bharucai.

All the soldiers were presented with certificates of appreciation and started Airborne School June 17.



Leroy Lusi

GLIDER REMAINS-Airborne students and Mr. Frank Hanner, of the National Infantry Museum, loc the remains of a WW II glider onto a truck.

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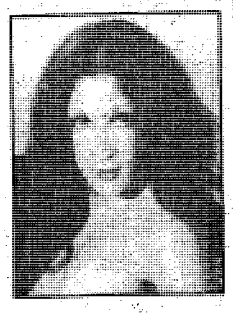

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2 "LIFE FORCE" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
3 "SECRET ADMIRER" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
4 "A VIEW TO A KILL" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
5 "RAMBO" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 "PERFECT" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG
8 "GOONIES" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 G

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COCOON" 7:10, 9:30 PG 13
2 "PRIZZI'S HONOR" 7:00, 9:20 R
3 "FLETCH" 7:00, 9:00 PG

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2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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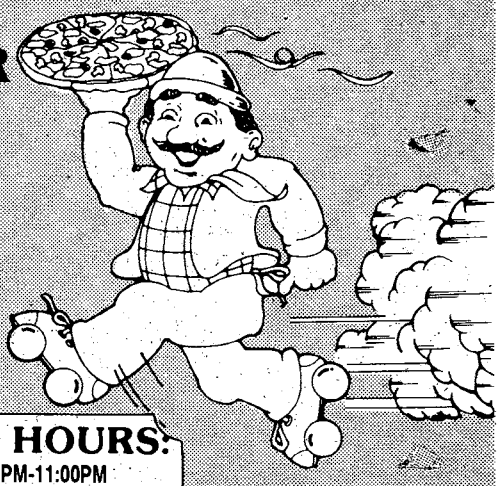

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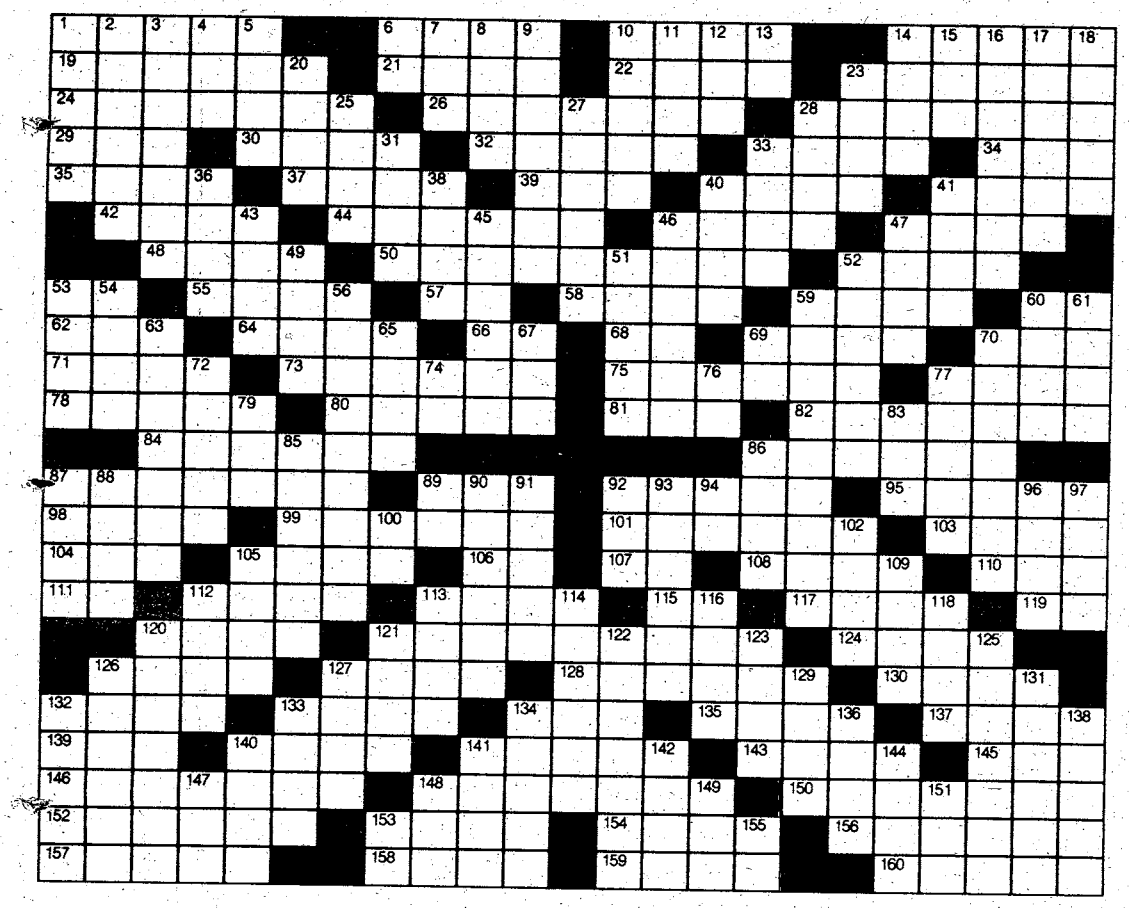


Crossword puzzle

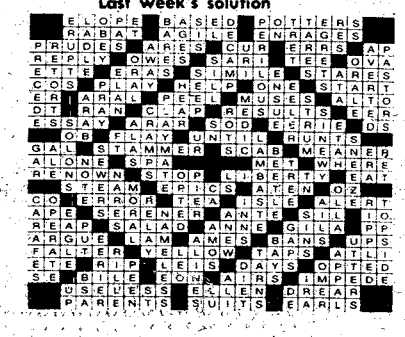
ACROSS

1 Fossil resin
6 Gunman's girl friend
10 Pleat
14 Lasso
19 Yellowish
21 Arrow poison
22 Egress
23 Wrote
24 Gratified
26 Made into law
28 Allowed
29 Greek letter
30 Dry
32 Blemish
33 Trinket
34 Goddess of mischief
35 Caines
37 Great Lake
39 Possessed
40 Paper measure
41 Raised
42 Lairs
44 Regard
46 Shakespearian king
47 Dock
48 Plaything
50 Dark-purple seaweed
52 Hops
53 Jumble
55 Whip
57 Equals 60 min.
58 Search for
59 Snakes
60 Great Britain: abbr.
62 Paid notices
64 Food program
66 Hypothetical force
68 Either
69 Academic subjects
70 Contend
71 Parcels of land
73 Uninteresting
75 Petite
77 Narrate
78 Bungles
80 Judgment
81 Dutch city
82 Indicating succession
84 Roams
86 Related on father's side
87 Sure
89 Possesses
92 Babylonian hero
95 Fold
98 Poems
99 Inflate
101 Cry of horse
103 Gaelic
104 Crimson
105 Handle
106 Agave plant
107 Teutonic deity
108 High cards
110 Transgress
111 Half an em
112 Small birds
113 Presses for payment
115 Bone
117 Dines
119 Siamese coin
120 Cudgels
121 Pierce
124 Roster
126 Afternoon parties
127 Rational
128 Sharp reply
130 Small lumps
132 High
133 Garment
134 Soft food
135 Peel
137 Lacerates
139 Sched. abbr.
140 Imitated
141 Waterway
143 Affection
145 Animal's foot
146 Clothed
148 Sweetens
150 Bewail
152 Sowed
153 Corn bread
154 Evaluate
156 Rumored
157 Icelandic writings
158 City in Russia
159 Projecting tooth
160 Cubic meter

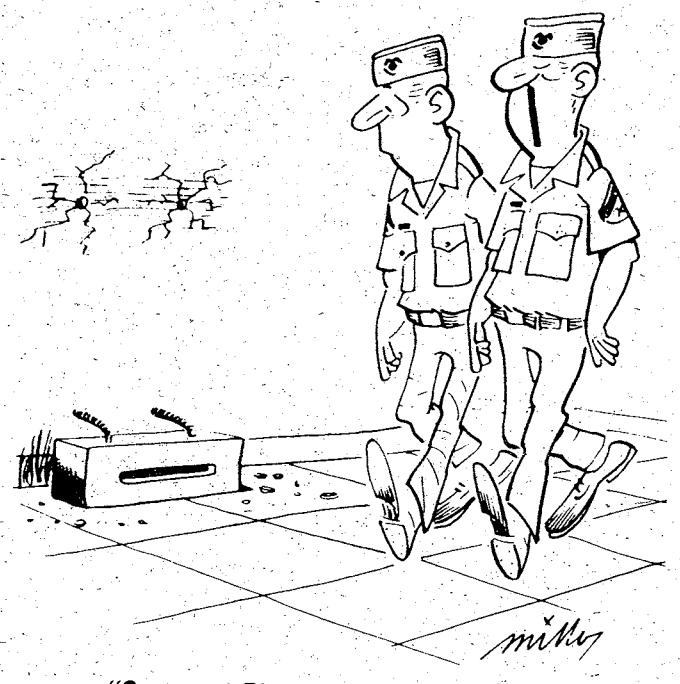
DOWN

1 Tremulous
2 Treated with malt
3 Cried like lamb
4 Guido's high note
5 Girl's name
6 Roman 1001
7 Single
8 Part of eye
9 Tanned hide
10 Noisome
11 Beasts of burden
12 Cover
13 Delirium tremens: abbr.
14 Peruse
15 Hostelry
16 Star in Scorpio
17 Seesaw
18 Summed up
20 Existed
23 English baby carriage
25 Extremely terrible
27 South African foxes
28 Wheel tooth
31 Metal plate
33 Legume
36 Supercilious person
38 Greenland settlement
40 Throw off fumes
41 Propositions
43 Winter vehicle
45 Mistakes
46 Looked condescendingly
47 Fruit seeds
49 Deposited
51 Crystal-lined stone
52 Toward rear of ship
53 Cronies: colloq.
54 Sacred image
56 Briefness
59 Hauteur
60 River in Arizona
61 Warning device
63 Mixed
65 Golf mounds
67 Change color of
69 Symbol for gold
70 Thin layers of wood
72 Quarrels
74 Article
76 Myself
77 Name
79 Nahoor sheep
83 Skip stone across water
85 Monsters
86 Girl's name
87 Center
88 Paradise
89 Exclamation
90 Bring into harmony
91 River in France
92 Female sheep
93 Part of neck
94 Three-toed sloth
96 A continent
97 Temporary shelter
100 Sun god
102 Period of time
105 River islands
109 Pack away
112 South African Dutch
113 Depression
114 Run aground
116 Halt
118 Lead player
120 Tardy
121 Remunerated
122 Mends
123 Pertaining to an era
125 Fatty
126 Made lace
127 Petitioned
129 Walked on
131 Slenderer
132 Plague
133 Hurried
134 Jury list
136 Smooth
138 European
140 War god
141 Walking stick
142 Spare
144 Epic poetry
147 Mountain on Crete
148 The heart
149 Music: as written
151 Illuminated
153 River in Italy
155 For example: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Sergeant Firmly's proposal to eliminate the suggestion box was submitted on a piece of cast iron!"

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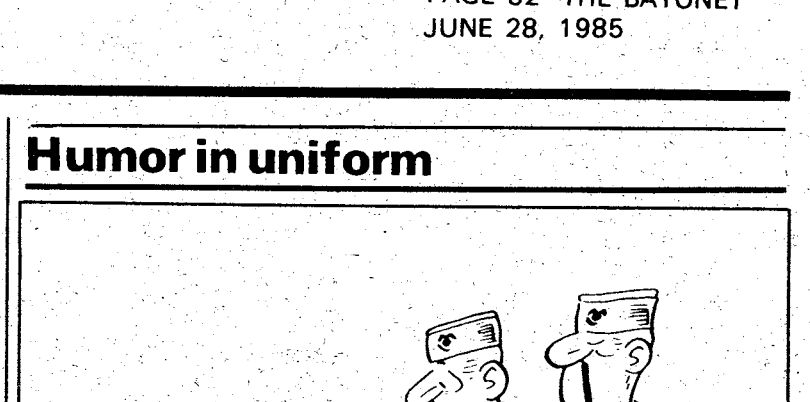

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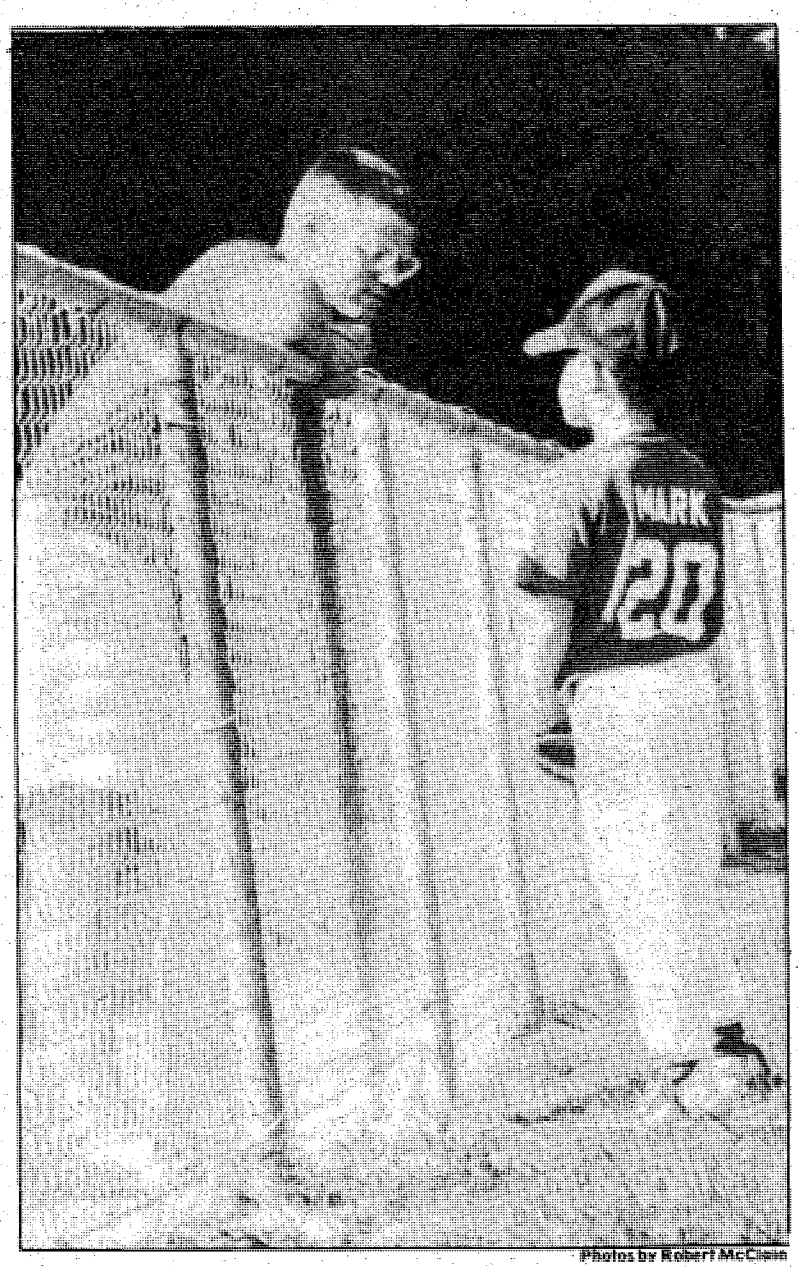
Sports

YA baseball action heats up as playoffs near



Photos by Robert McClain

FATHERLY ADVICE — SFC Mark Ripka offers his son Mark Jr. some tips during Saturday's Firebirds-Blue Jays game.

Grasshoppers

Blue Jays	16-1
Firebirds	14-3
Ghost Busters	12-4
Cardinals	11-6
Orioles	11-7
Trojans	7-10
Slammers	7-10
Cubs	5-11
Tigers	4-12
Sun Strikers	4-13
Blue Thunder	1-16

Pee Wees

Braves	9-2
Hawks	4-5
Cubs	3-4
Indians	2-7

Termites

Astros	14-2
Dadgers	11-5
Braves	9-7
Dust Devils	6-10
Benning Bombers	5-11
Raiders	5-11

Juniors

Cardinals	7-2
Dodgers	6-3
Pirates	1-9

YEEERRR OUT! — A Blue Jay player makes a force out on a Firebird player at third base. The Blue Jays went on to win 18-5.

YA baseball

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Grasshopper Division

Cardinals 32.....Cubs 21

The Cardinals flew over the Cubs 32-21 in Grasshopper action. Tommy Fosted lead his team scoring six times and going six for six from the plate. Erik Smock blasted three homers and scored five runs. David Holloway went five for five from the plate, scoring four times. All the Cardinals scored at least one run. Scott Drugley, Matthew Shields, Sara Allinder and Devlyn McCreight all had solid defensive games.

Ghost Busters 25.....Sunstrikers 7

The Ghost Busters blasted the Sunstrikers 25-7 in a hard-fought game. James Lane, Torrey Gooding and Frank Barr lead the teom offensively. While Damion Hammel was a standout on the defense. Zachory Tietjen played inspirational ball caming back from on injury.

Ghost Busters 34.....Cubs 9

Zachary Tretjen lead the Ghost Busters with five runs as they beat the Cubs 34-9. Jomes Lane, Fronk Barr, Kevin Moore and Garry Sackett olso had hot bats. Peter Parris, substituting at third base, did an outstanding job on defense.

Firebirds 13.....Orioles 12

Roberto Lugo lead his team with three RBIs but the Firebirds burned the Orioles 13-12. Jason Martinez, Joson Honn and Ken Little also were standouts with the bats. Monica Griffin, Ronald Young and Mitch Turner turned in good games with the gloves.

Blue Jays 12.....Orioles 10

Jason Martinez's five RBIs were not enough as the Blue Jays beat the Orioles 12-10 in the battle of the birds. Deen Hopson, Jason Hann and Monica Griffin, Matthew Villafamia, Ken Little and Ron Young turned in outstanding games for the the Orioles.

Orioles 24.....Trojans 13

It looked as if the Trojans were going to rout the Orioles early in the game, but the Birds came back to win 24-13. Jason Martinez and Deen Hopson lead the team with six RBIs a piece. Matthew Villainfania, Mervin Lugo and Joe Snyder also had hot bats. Monica Griffin, Mitch Turner and Jason Hann had good games defensively.

Blue Jays 18.....Firebirds 5

The Blue Jays played super as a team to defeat the Firebirds 18-5. Angel Vargas started a double play. Josel Buljung blasted a homer.

Blue Jays 22.....Slammers 11

Joel Duhon hit a home run as the Blue Jays rallied past the Slammers 22-11. Elgea Walker scored four runs.

Blue Jays 19.....Orioles 12

Bryan Ayre hit a grand slam and Phillip

● See YA, page 35

Debbie Maundy

It's gone!

Marcellous Love blasts a homer during the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade's organization day. Love is from Company C.

Softball season in full swing for 197th Infantry Brigade

By Bobby Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Softball season has struck again in the 197th Infantry Brigade as lines were drawn, battle plans studied and training began to see which of the 31 teams would reign supreme.

Sports within the brigade are taken very seriously by the soldiers. A simple, 'friendly' game of softball takes on all of the dimensions of a major offensive once training begins. For many teams, this means early morning practice that often lasts long into the night.

"Competition between the teams is very intense," said Sp 4 Larry Spruell, of the A Company, 197th Support Battalion Alphagators. "We don't try to kill each other, but we do go out there to win, and judging from the number of injuries already this year, I'd say everyone is trying very hard to win."

Each team in the brigade is assigned to a division, which is identified by the colors red, blue, and green. With the exception of the blue division, which has 11, each division has ten teams. During the season, each team will play every other team in their division twice. Playoffs will start July 24.

"The brigade sports program helps relax the mind for all the tedious work we have to do," said Sp 4 Robert Elliotte, of the Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center. "The physical fitness program is important; it helps the morales of the soldiers and their units," he said.

Sports shorts

Brooks, Langlais race to victories in Airborne Run

Robert Brooks and Sherry Langlais each won their division at the 10k Airborne Celebration Run Saturday. More than 1,000 people turned out for the 6.2 mile event and the one mile fun run.

The final results are as follows:

10k men

Name	time
Robert Brooks	31:10
John Strong	32:38
Chris Arey	32:41

10k women

Sherry Langlais	35:30
Vicki Imes	37:15
Karen Ammons	37:40

One mile men

R. Incledon	5:09
C. Garmon	5:25
K. Karmosky	5:44

One mile women

E. Harriford	6:36
L. Incledon	6:58
A. Lebedovych	7:23

Skydiving instruction available at sports club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. They are open to everyone. Airborne qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

Nautilus classes available at Briant Wells Fieldhouse

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

Free racquetball lessons offered by sport's office

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Post racquetball players must wear eye protectors

Officials of the Army Sports Program announced recently that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in all Army racquetball facilities.

All racquetball players must now wear eye protection while playing in any military racquetball court or facility.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

USAIC golf tournament needs entries by July 2

The 1985 USAIC Battalion Golf Championship will be conducted at the Follow Me Golf Course July 10-11 and July 17-18.

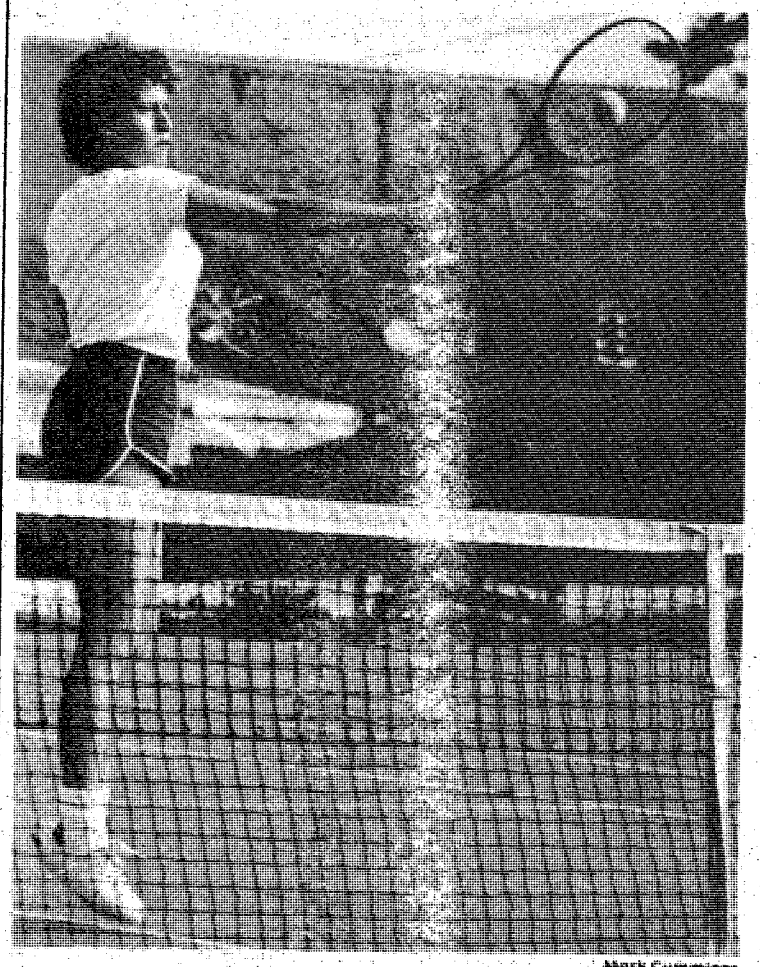
The Morale Support Activities Office will be responsible for the general conduct of the tournament. Major command A & R officers with the guidance of the Physical Activities Branch will be responsible for the conduct and selection of the battalion team entries.

Each battalion-size unit may enter one team of six members, male or female. Only the top four scores will count toward the post championship. All entries must be submitted to include full name, grade, unit and telephone number to the Physical Activities Branch sports director in building 394 no later than July 2.

All active duty personnel assigned or attached to Fort Benning will be eligible to participate.

Contact your post sports director at 545-5777 for details.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 35



Mark Cummings

Tennis time

Private two Lisa Laudato volleys for a point during a recent tennis game at Fort Benning.

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Sports shorts

• Continued from page 34

Rifle club to hold contest

The Muscogee Long Rifles will be sponsoring the Georgia State Muzzle-loading Championships tomorrow and Sunday.

There will be 11 different matches, to include a womens, junior, sub-junior, pistol and smooth bore competitions. The matches will last over the two days. Camping sites and refreshments will be available.

You don't need to be a shooter to enjoy the competition as many other attractions will be offered. There will be people in 1840's garb, teepes, a historically accurate camping area, traders, knife and tomahawk throwing and a flint and steel fire-starting competition.

The competition will be held off of Highway 315, outside of Calaula, Ga. Take Exit 5 North off the 280 By-pass to Ellerslie, then follow the signs. For more information call Don Warrick at 322-1277 or Ed Miller at 563-7345.

League needs bowling teams

The Thursday night summer bowling league at the Main Post Bowling Center needs three additional teams consisting of five male and/or female members to compete. All active duty and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible to participate.

Stop by and sign up today or call 545-4272.

YA holding swim classes

Youth Activities is currently holding registration for upcoming swim classes. A variety of classes is offered for children of all ages. They are scheduled to run until August 9. For more information, call Charles Bernard at 545-3070.

YA

• Continued from page 33

Wong Won hit a homer to lead the Blue Jays over the Orioles 19-12. Daniel Bagley scored twice. Wong Won and J.J. Matanane had good games defensively.

Termite Division

Dodgers 31.....Dust Devils 17

Fredy Martinez, Max Chapa and Cedrick Jordan all went five for five to help the Dodgers defeat Dodgers 31-17. Geralmy Swint and Robert Sackett were the winning pitchers. Mike Tietjen scored three times and Rafael Taylor played a great game at shortstop.

Dodgers 16.....Benning Bombers 6

Pitcher Fredy Martinez agoin went five and five to help the Dodgers win 16-5. Darryl Simmons helped the cause with a triple. Steve Dwy and Blaine Adkins had great games defensively.

Astros 14.....Dodgers 0

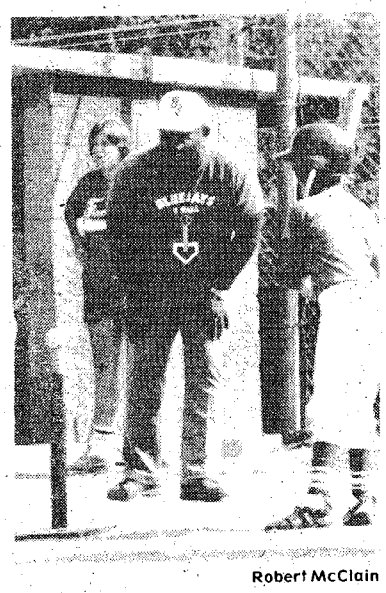
The Dodgers last the deciding game against the Astros 14-0. They placed an excellent season and placed second in the league.

Astros 23.....Dust Devils 9

The Astros overwhelmed the Dust Devils 23-9. Chorlie Beam, Robby Scott and Thurston Mumford all scored two runs for the Dust Devils.

Braves 18.....Dust Devils 13

The Braves clinched third place in the Termite Division with a last-day victory over the Dust Devils 18-13. Robby Scott got all three Dust Devil hits and drove in three runs.



Robert McClain

SWING — A Blue Jay coach puts his player in the proper batting stance before allowing him to take his cuts at the plate.

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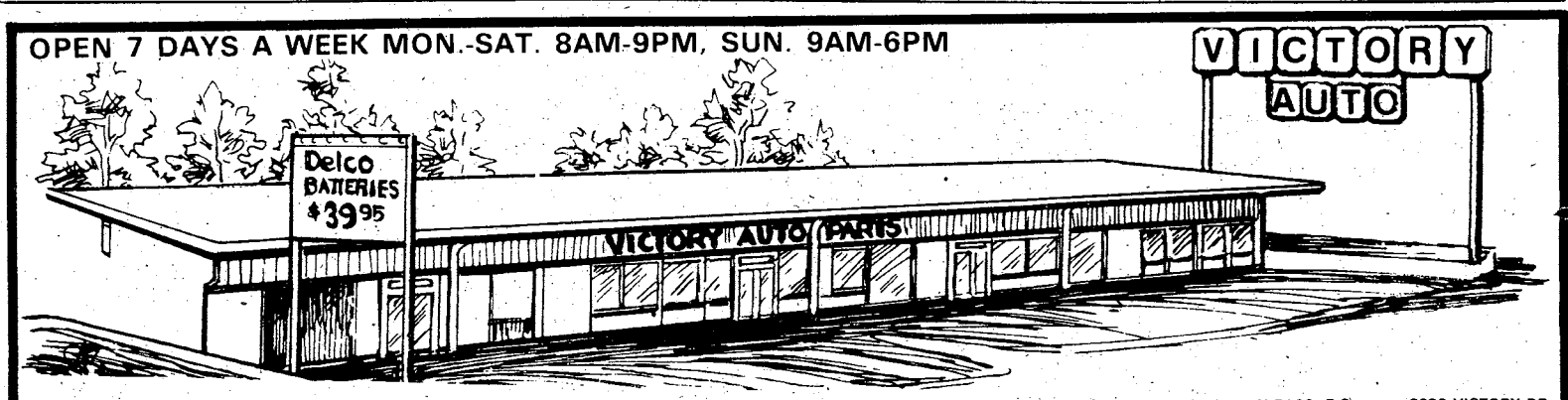

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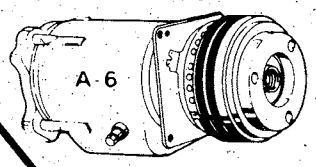
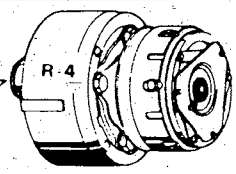
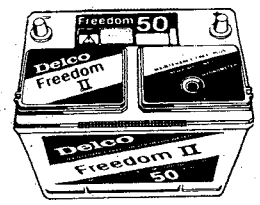


BRAND NEW DELCO



Air Conditioner Compressors
A-6 $69.95 Exch. 1962-79 GM #41579
R4 New Delco $169.00 Exch. 1977-84 GM
With this ad good thru 7-4

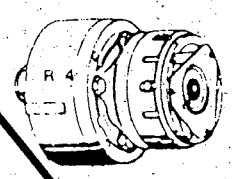


24-24F-73-74
$39.95
With this ad good thru 7-4

All Numbers $2.88
With this ad good thru 7-4

All Numbers $1.88
With this ad good thru 7-4

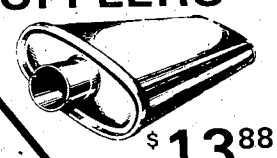
38¢ Non-Resistors
Sale 83¢
45¢ Rebate
Resistors
25¢ Rebate
With this ad good thru 7-4
Limit 8



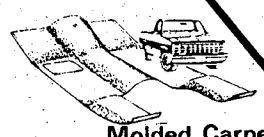
Rebuilt Radial Air Conditioner Compressor R-4
$129.95 Each With clutch
#41570 Late GM Cars
With this ad good thru 7-4

650 Amps
$56.88 Exch.
21-21R-71A
With this ad good thru 7-4

SILENTONE
MUFFLERS

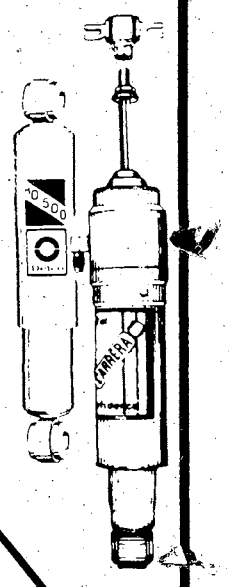


$13.88
With this ad good thru 7-4

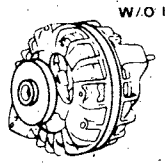


Molded Carpet for Pickup Trucks
$59.95
With this ad good thru 7-4

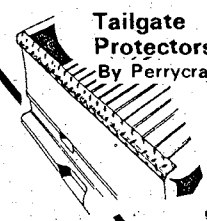
CARRERA
Air Shocks $46.88
With Line Kit
With this ad good thru 7-4



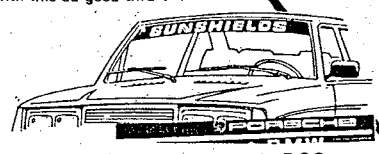
10 Series Alternator
W/O Integeral Regulator
$19.88 Exch.



Many Foreign
FA110 $29.88 Exch.
With this ad good thru 7-4

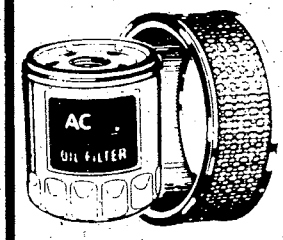


Tailgate Protectors By Perrycraft
$8.88
With this ad good thru 7-4



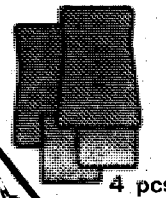
1000 Series $4.88
With this ad good thru 7-4

Delco Heavy Duty
$9.88
500-1-299
With this ad good thru 7-4

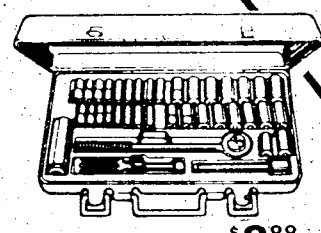


AC Oil Filters
99¢ Limit 1
With Rebate
To $3.66 Cash
Sale $1.99 Rebate $1.00
With this ad good thru 7-4

AC Air Filters
$2.88 Limit 1
To $5.66 Cash
Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50
With this ad good thru 7-4

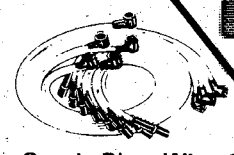


4 pcs. #1099 Carpeted
$12.88
With this ad good thru 7-4



40 Pc. Socket Set $2.88
With this ad good thru 7-4

Brake Pads
$4.88
Reg. To $8.95
With this ad good thru 7-4



Spark Plug Wire Sets
7 MM Hypalon
4 Cyl. $3280 $4.88
6-8 Cyl. #3290-3300 $6.88
With this ad good thru 7-4

Qts. $1.98
Gal. $7.88

69¢
w/Purchase of 12
Sale 99¢ Rebate 30¢
With this ad good thru 7-4

7 MM High Temp Yellow Silicone
$12.88
2100 Series
With this ad good thru 7-4

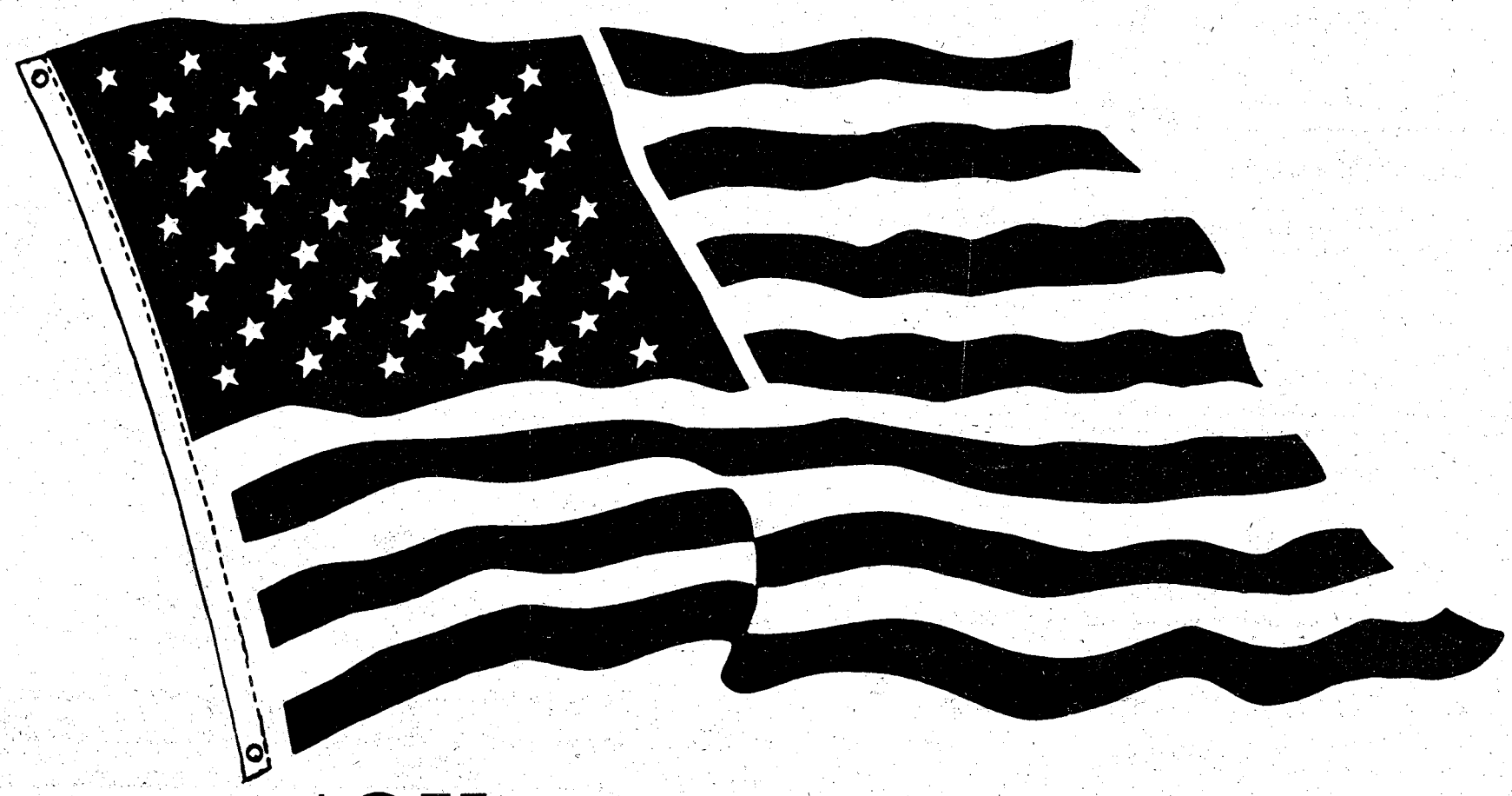
8 MM Silicone
$14.88
#3500 74-83 GM V-8
With this ad good thru 7-4

$1.88
#501-525

66¢ 88¢
With this ad good thru 7-4

Buy This Flag Set at Our Cost and Fly It on Your Home

on Independence Day, July 4, and every national holiday.



$8.75 complete

Plus $1.50 Postage
If Ordered By Mail

- ★ 3x5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
- ★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
- ★ Golden Top Decoration
- ★ Heavy 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
- ★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
- ★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

Offered as a patriotic public service

Do something beautiful for your country today. And do something beautiful for your home, too. As the national flag flying holidays occur during the year, let's break out the flag and display it high, wide and handsome in front of our homes. We offer at cost, as a patriotic public service, a magnificent 50-Star Old Glory with all rigging accessories — a sewn stripe double-stitched beauty you will be proud to fly for many years. Join our Salute to Old Glory.

Purchase yours at the Ledger-Enquirer cashier's counter located on the corner of 12th St. and Broadway. Or use the convenient coupon here to order by mail.

FLAG ORDERGRAM

MAIL COUPON TO:
Ledger-Enquirer Flags, P.O. Box 711,
Columbus, GA 31994

Enclosed is $_____ including $1.50 per set Postage.

Please send _____ Flag Sets to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

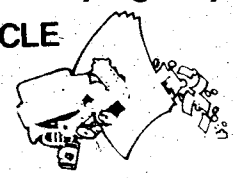
Make Checks and MO's Payable to Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE



with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

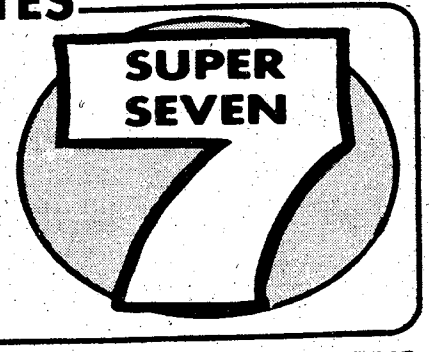
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines
Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of haw the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

Classified Order Blank

THE BAYONET

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... **Phone**.....

Street Address.....

City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

Please run the following ad .....**times in the Bayonet**

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is..... **Bill me** ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time	75¢ per line:	3 times	57¢ per line:
2 times	66¢ per line:	4 times or more	45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
CHEVROLET	**80 CHEVETTE** automatic, air, stereo, red	$3395	$400	36	$113.14
	82 CHEVETTE automatic, air, stereo, blue	$3995	$400	36	$124.47
	83 CHEVETTE automatic, air, power steering, gold	$4495	$500	48	$113.17
CHRYSLER	**81 ARIES K** Wagon, automatic, air, blue	$3995	$400	36	$132.97
	82 CHALLENGER automatic, air, stereo, white	$5495	$600	42	$185.81
	84 DODGE DAYTONA loaded, gold	$7495	$800	48	$195.26
FORD	**80 FORD PINTO** automatic, stereo, 2 tone blue	$2995	$300	36	$101.81
	82 EXP 4 speed, air, stereo, black	$3995	$400	36	$132.97
HONDA	**82 CIVIC GL** 5 speed, air, stereo, brown	$4695	$500	36	$151.46
	83 ACCORD 4 door, automatic, air, beige	$8695	$800	48	$220.83
	84 ACCORD LX 4 door, automatic, air, silver	$9750	$1000	48	$247.88
NISSAN	**79 B-210** 5 speed, air, stereo, white	$3495	$400	36	$136.94
	81 810 4 door, 5 speed, air, bronze	$5695	$600	42	$165.87
	84 PULSAR NX automatic, air, sunroof, white	$7495	$800	48	$195.26
TOYOTA	**79 COROLLA** automatic, stereo, blue	$2495	$300	24	$113.40
	82 COROLLA Wagon, automatic, air, tan	$5995	$600	42	$168.88
	82 CELICA GT automatic, air, sunroof, blue	$7495	$800	42	$215.18
	83 TERCEL SR5 5 speed, air, sunroof, tan	$5995	$600	48	$152.84
TRUCKS	**81 FORD F100** automatic, air, 6 cylinder, white	$5995	$600	36	$194.79
	83 CHEVROLET S-10 5 speed, air, stereo, red	$6495	$700	48	$164.17
	84 FORD RANGER 4x4 automatic, air, red	$7995	$800	48	$203.83

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

*Call For Free Credit Check

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile* Warranty Available

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING

PAINTCO. Painting & repairs. Power washing, paint removal. Calvin Roberts. 989-3235 local.

YARDWORK

BACKHOE Trenching and Hauling. Free Estimate. 297-4770/327-0314.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Hound, mixed, male, brawn and black, long ears, Bethune Ct. #4811.

FOUND Hound, mixed, male, brown and black, long ears, Bethune Ct. #4812.

HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647 563-4929

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 A.M. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

CHILD CARE SERVICE Open 5:00 a.m. Available to Military personnel, also field time. Former school teacher. J. Ford 297-3097

PERSONALS • 020

LOSE WEIGHT FAST- Keep it off to a slim, healthy you. Safe & clinically tested. Your Shaklee distributor, Pat 561-8882.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

"ATTENTION" All Ft. Benning bow hunters and archery shooter. Do you want to join a "great" Archery Club or start a club. Call 561-7128 or 682-2053.

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

CAMBRIDGE The ultimate diet and total nutrition. Patented. New telephone number 682-3313

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR CONDITIONERS 18,000 BTU, $175; 5,000 BTU, $75. Call 682-3922.

HEATING and air conditioner combined, heating - 10,500 BTU, air cool - 15,000 BTU. $75. Call 561-7221.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

15 cu.ft. Chest type freezer. $300. Call 912-649-7401.

AIR conditioner, 5000 BTU, $100. Dishwasher, Wards portable, like new, $200. 323-5507

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330

GE stove, white, top of the line, self cleaning oven, digital clock, used less than 1 yr. $300. Call 298-4162.

New Chest Freezer, 15 cu. ft., emergency sale, $250. 297-0495, leave message

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

MINOLTA 35mm camera, 3 lenses, carrying case, many extras. $250. Terms available. 687-1719

CLOTHING • 050

Beautiful white wedding dress, size 12, with veil. $150. 682-1029 anytime.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BROYHILL Sofa, chair, and coffee table. 2 years old. 324-6256

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BROYHILL Dining Room set with buffet. Call 291-0581 anytime.

FOR SALE Bunks beds, excellent cond. $150 with linens. Call 563-6412.

LARGE sofa with matching loveseat. $150 or best offer. Call 682-2606.

MATCHING vinyl couch and chair, excellent cond. $100. Call 322-6620.

SOFA $70; Excercise Bike, $50; Antique Etagere, $100; Call 323-6731.

SOLID pine bunk bed. $150. Call 322-4000.

We Buy & Sell new & used furniture. 90 days same as cash. Visa & Mastercard. Discount prices.

Broadway Furniture And Thrift Shop
526 Dillingham St.
Phenix City, AL 297-4064
WE FINANCE E-3's
Pearce Furniture, Inc
307 38th St., Columbus
• 323-4713 •

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

BIG YARD SALE! Sat. June 29, 8-5. 5101-3rd Ave. Good looking clothes, military fatigues, sporting equipment, toys, household items.

TWO FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. 8-4. 6212 Patamac Circle. Car, toys, clothes, furniture, & lots more!

Yard Sale June 29, 8am-12noon. 625 Gibson Dr, Custer Terrace, Ft Benning

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Air Cond. (2) 5000 BTU, $75; 11,000 BTU, $75; stereo, $20; electric heater, $10; portable fireplace with electric heater, $75; dapes with sheers, $20. 561-8450.

Base CB Station with antenna, and mobile Walkie-Talkie, $300. 561-7221.

Bicycles (2) 12 speed racers, 1 mans, 1 womans. Brand new. $100/ea. Call 297-8161.

FENCE- Pressure treated lumber, wire fence and gate. Used in McGraw Manor 3 wks. $50. 687-1719

GE 20,000 BTU, used, good cond. $225; Metal treasure detecter, $25; small table and chair, $25; stereo, $25. 563-0129.

King size mattress & box springs, like new, Bemco. Medium firm. $250. 297-1427

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

MOTORCYCLE Universal Windshield, $50. 1 Pair Fiberglass Shoei Bags, $100. 323-3323.

QUEEN size mattress and box springs, like new, 1 yr. old. $100. Call 327-8114.

REMOTE control airplanes, 2, 2 kits, 2 iets, 1 RC race boat with radio & engine. Call 568-4233

SEARS exercise bicycle, $65. Belt massager, $35. Queen sleeper sofa, $75. Good condition. 327-1288

SEARS Window Air Conditioner, $95; Apartment size Gas Range, $95; Baggage Basket top Carrier, $18.50. Call 561-3625

General Electric 10" color TV. $100. Call 563-4848.

60 USED TIRES
Most Sizes, Good Tread.
$10/ea.-$300/lot. 576-5810

UTILITY trailer factory built, steel, single wheel $120; Trumpet for student with case $60. Binaculars, 10x50, 5 degree field with case $40. AM/FM cassette player for automobile (Spark-o-matic SR303), brand new never open, $120. Call between 9am-9pm, 687-4837.

12x25 creme color plush carpet with pad, $125; oriental rug, $100. 682-3922.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

ANTIQUE upright piano. Newly refinished. $500/offer. Call 689-7247

HOT AS HADES!
Used Equipment Sale
Fender, Gibson, Peavey
Guitars, Amps, P.A.
D. REDDING MUSIC CO.
Airport Plaza 322-9093

KNILLING 4/4 violin with case, shoulder pad and music stand. Like new. $250. Call 322-2146

SUMMER CLEARANCE
9.9% Financing
On all new and used pianos, organs, and keyboards.
LOWREY PIANO & ORGAN CTR.
Peachtree Mall

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

HIGH—BACK swivel office chair, olive green, $100. Call 324-5332

SMITHS—Corona Electric Typewriter, $175; Electric calculator, $75. 327-8922.

SEWING MACHINES • 88

SEARS sewing machine & cabinet. $200. Call 563-8630.

DONORS NEEDED
Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.
Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

SHORT/LONG TERM TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS & PERMANENT PLACEMENT
Personnel Concepts
FEES PAID BY HIRING COMPANIES
LOCAL NATIONWIDE & OVERSEAS RECRUITING AND PLACEMENT
ALL JOB CATEGORIES
1246 1ST AVE.—SUITE 319
National Bank & Trust Bldg.
324-1837

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

MAGNAVOX VCR Brand new, Serious Inquirers only. $330, Call 576-5860.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

AKC block female toy poodles, shots & wormed. $100 cash. 298-1394

AKC ENGLISH Bull Dog, Male, 8 mo, $450. 561-0212 or 563-7788.

AKC Male Yorkshire Terrier, 14 wks. old, Six Generation Category, Champion Bloodline. $250. Call 563-9959.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Male, 5 weeks. $175. 327-3184.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Male, 5 weeks. $175. 327-3184.

AKC REGISTERED Miniture Schnauzers, 8 wks old, $175. Call 682-9640

BLACK Labradar Retrievers, 6 wks., males, $90; females, $70. Good hunting stock. 563-5878.

CHOW PUPPIES
Full-blooded, $90.
Call 687-1535

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

LARGE KENNEL has wire roof, $30, cost $125 new. Call 327-8114.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath, & dip. local pickup and delivery. 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE English Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old. Call 297-1919.

FREE, 1½ yr. old female dog, spayed mixed bred, housebroken. 561-4581

FREE to good home, kittens, male and female, 8 wks. old. 563-9370.

♥ ♥ ♥

LOVABLE kitten free to good home. Call 682-9780

TWO female kittens. 8 wks. old. Free to good home. Call 298-1379.

Yearling mother cat, gray; 1 black, 1 gray kitten. Free to good home. 568-7028.

3 FRISKY yellow and white kittens. Half Manx. Free to good home. 687-4883.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES • 132

BLUEBERRIES U—PICK. $3.50 gal. Player's on Mayo Rd. Ellersie. 561-0895.

U—PICK—WE PICK Blueberries. 100 gal. per day. Sun-Thur. 855-3804.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

DESK CLERKS Department, grocery, & clothing stores. Hiring today! Job Finders, 297-1256, 297-5077

ESTEE LAUDER seeks part time military representative to check inventories approximately 10 hours per month. If interested, write or call Estee Lauder, Inc., 767-5th Ave., New York, NY 10153, ATTN: Helene Litwak, (212) 572-4350.

Jobs For Everyone! Full & Part-time! Military Welcome. Job Finders, 297-1256, 297-5077, local.

LONG—TERM Day Care wanted, in Beaver Run, transportation required, 568-7310.

Looking For A Challenge? Labor union needs Office Manager/Secretary. Must be efficient in handling detail, responsible, have organizational skills. Call 323-5456 for appointment.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

OFFICE WORKERS No typing or office experience required. Job Finders, 297-1256, 297-5077

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

Central Sterile Processing Coordinator

Applicants for this position should have good management skills as well as previous hospital experience. Knowledge of instruments, gas and steam autoclave preferred. Qualified candidates should mail resume to:

P.O. Box 2319
Columbus, Georgia 31902

EOE

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

CHRISTIAN SCHOOL needs a Social Studies-English teacher with a deep sense of ministry for Junior High grades. 323-0467

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

OFFICE WORKERS No typing or office experience required. Job Finders, 297-1256, 297-5077

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

Central Sterile Processing Coordinator

Applicants for this position should have good management skills as well as previous hospital experience. Knowledge of instruments, gas and steam autoclave preferred. Qualified candidates should mail resume to:

P.O. Box 2319
Columbus, Georgia 31902

EOE

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

Insurance Auditor/Inspector Columbus area. Call W. R. Haskin, 1-455-4459.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

Babysitting in my home, any time, Indian Head Terrace Rd. Call 687-5689.

BABYSITTING In my home anytime. Drop-ins welcome. 689-4581.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

RENTALS • 510

DO YOU RENT?
Why pay someone else when you could be paying yourself. Sara 682-0146.

RENTERS- Tired of your landlord- dirt - bugs - renting? Alan, Jerry 682-0069.

LAST CHANCE
$50 Off 1st. Month Rent With THIS AD!
SHERWOOD ARMS LTD
1 bedrooms from $228 up, furnished & unfurnished; two bedrooms from $265 & up unfurnished. Renovation in process. 1 mi from Main Post, off Ft. Benning Rd. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

ROOMS • 512

ROOMS Furnished, $150; unfurnished, $100. Utilities included. See at 1024 5th Place, South, Phenix City.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry $280-$550, 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CLOISTER II
3803 Armour Ave.

Immediate occupancy. Brand new. Super location. 2 bedroom, 2 BATHS, walk-in closets, washer/dryer connections, energy efficient, pool, ideal for roommates. Rent $375.

322-8270.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

EDGEWOOD Brick, 3 bedroom, stove,frig,cable T.V.,new decor. 561-3653.

TWO BEDROOMS Carpet, drapes & Equity. Fenced back yard. $265 mo. + $200 deposit. 682-2179.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ATTENTION Captains! Better than new! 3 bedrooms with fireplace and fan in greatroom, new hardwood floor in dining room, fresh paint & paper + 2 car carport. Manicured, landscaped & fenced yard. In North for $79,500. Call Linda Calcote, 324-7991 or 568-4754.

INVESTMENT Opportunity. Commercial & service area for sale; 9 buildings, 7 acres. Great rental income. Zoned-M1. Call for more information & brochure. Nancy Reaves, 324-7991, 322-8628.

Dan Parker Realtors
1908 Manchester Rd.
324-7991

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, great room, breakfast area, garage, fenced corner lot. North Columbus. 324-4975.

CUSSETA 100% VA
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. ft. Large lot, $38,500.

ALSO 100% VA
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1650 sq. ft. Near Benning. Others available. Call Mr. Harris, 687-9711, or Andy Spezialy, 989-3369.
Turman Realty Co.
689-4545

2 Bedrooms, rustic cedar, on Juniper Lake. All modern. $40,000. 1-404-269-3868

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

FOUR BEDROOMS 1½ bath; no down VA or $2100 down. $383 monthly, at 3608 Irwin. (and 3 others). Will trade. 689-0426/327-3337.

GOOD FENCED HOME By owner, Sheraton Forest, 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath. 561-5147.

• BENNING MILITARY •
No Down Payment! Pay Like Rent! 2,3&4 Bedroom Homes! All Areas! All Kinds! All Prices! Payments Within Your Income! Quick Move-In! Come To A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd. Call Mr. Friedman 323-3300!

$28,900 VA
Cute 2 bedroom home, screened porch, excellent cond. Don't delay. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

$22,900.00
Great fix-up, 3 bedroom home. Good neighborhood. Carver Heights area. Call for details JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

COUNTRY LAKESHORE
4 bedroom home, 2 acres, barn with horse stalls, wharf on lake. Shenadoah Forest. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

POOL
Cool off in your spacious pool. 3 bedroom, large family room. Only $69,900. 1 year home warranty. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS **$124.82 PER MONTH!**
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS **$107.18**
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS **$95.52 PER MO.**
CARLOS AS LOW AS **$147.83 PER MONTH!**

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays!

Maloof Motors

PRE- JULY 4TH SIZZLERS

"Hurry For Best Selection"

BOX ROAD LOCATION

78 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, liftback deluxe, automatic, air, AM/FM **$1795**
84 FORD Escort, 4 speed, air, AM/FM **$5228**
80 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door liftback Deluxe, automatic, air, AM/FM **$4295**
85 TOYOTA Pickup 4x4, 4 speed, AM/FM. stereo **$7995**
72 TOYOTA Corolla, automatic, air **$995**
81 DATSUN 310 2 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM radio..... **$3995**
84 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, tilt, cruise, like new **$9995**
74 TOYOTA Pickup HiLux, nice truck .. **$1495**
84 BMW 318i 5 speed, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette **$14,995**

1801 Box Rd.
Off Exit 4 Off I-185 ByPass
563-7500

PHENIX CITY LOCATION

	Was	Is
79 FORD Mustang	$3695	$3295
77 DODGE Royal Monaco	$2495	$1995
76 CHEVROLET Luv	$1995	$1795
81 FORD Courier	$3495	$3195
77 DODGE Diplomat	$2195	$1795
79 BUICK Skylark	$2495	$2195
77 BUICK Regal	$3195	$2795
80 FORD Granada	$2495	$1995
79 PONTIAC Sunbird	$2495	$1995
79 AMC Concord Stationwagon	$1995	$1495

Annex II Phenix City
913 Broad St.
297-0005

DOWNTOWN LOCATION

71 PINTO 4 speed..... **$495**
76 DATSUN B210 4 speed..... **$1195**
78 FIAT 128 4 door, 4 speed..... **$1495**
79 COROLLA 2 door, 4 speed, air **$1995**
74 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, clean..... **$1895**
80 CHEVETTE automatic, air..... **$1495**
81 MERCURY Lynx, 4 speed, air, clean..... **$2995**
80 CHEVROLET Luv pickup, 4 speed.. **$2895**
82 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 speed, air..... **$2995**
77 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4 speed, air..... **$3395**

4th Ave. Annex I
Downtown
324-0458

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NOTHING DOWN!
100% VA. Lots of entertaining space. Fenced yard with built-in Bar-B-Que. Great for the young family. Call **BRENDA BLUM** 571-7155.

ERA UPDIKE REALTORS 563-4090

BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

HOME On river. 4 bedrooms, 300 ft. water frontage. $43,900. 563-1086.

RESORT-VACATION PROPERTY • 632

BEAUTIFUL KELLAIRE GARDENS DESTIN, FLORIDA
New custom built home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, ceiling fans, central air/heat, sprinkler system & many extras. Convenient to bay and gulf beaches. 324-4729, 904-837-8516

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

10 ACRES in Montana, have photos, $6,000 firm. 1-404-628-4040 after 6pm

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

*** JULY SPECIAL ***
14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, loaded. Payment $180 mo.
Merrills Discount Housing 291-0802

**** JULY SPECIAL ****
14x52, 2 Bedrooms, $9995.
Merrills Discount Housing 291-0802

#1 BUILT HOME
IN NATION. Owner financing with 5% DOWN. Call Mr. Hewett, 682-0115.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

DEEP SEA BOAT 17ft., tilt-away trailer, $300 or best offer. Call 298-2806

FISHER-MARINE '79 with 70hp Johnson, fully equipped. 297-5042

LASER '83 Bass Boat, 17½', jack plate, hot foot, trim on steering. 200 Mercury, fully equipped, like new, $9300. Call 855-4945.

V-HULL '83, 17ft. Runabout, walk-thru, 140hp, power trim & tilt. $8500. Call 568-7734

V-HULL Aluminum Boat 14 ft. Trailer, 15 h.p. Evenrude motor, $700. 563-5136.

17½FT. Bass Boat. Loaded. $2500 or best offer. Call 989-3012.

1960 CHRIS CRAFT 18 ft. inboard, custom made trailer. Excellent cond. $8500. 561-3336

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

14 ft. Sunfish sailboat with trailer. Good cond. $575. Call 323-1687 after 1PM.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

1973 27ft. motor home, completely self contained, air conditioner, generator, etc. $7500. 297-6666, 297-3666.

1982 Coachman Skylounger, 29ft. travel trailer. Completely self-contained, sleeps 6, used very little, exceptionally clean. May be seen at Nathan's Feed and Seed, 1530-1st Ave.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

ALL SPORTSTERS MUST GO!
1985's — $4195
ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

CUSTOM Honda 750, black & chrome, $1000. Call 298-3058.

Honda Aero 125 1984 excellent cond., helmet, baskets, windshield, $800. 324-0762.

HONDA '83 V45 Magnum 750cc, low mileage, excellent condition. $2000. Call 404-884-4056

HONDA 550 Four '74. Good condition. $750. 297-1780 or 297-6666. Ask for Danny.

1 **HONDA** CM 400A, 1 Honda Elite, both less than 1 year old. Call 561-8338.

KAWASAKI '82 550 LTD $1200 or best offer. Call 689-4812 after 5:00pm.

Kawasaki 550LTD 1982, 3600 mi., plexiglass farring, back rest luggage rack, $1800 negotiable. 568-0689

KAWASAKI NINJA '84 Accessories included. Mint condition. $3800. 568-6548

KAWASAKI LTD 1000 1979, 1 owner, excellent cond., extras. See to appreciate. $1850. 682-0504 after 3pm

Kawasaki 305 '82 Fully equipped, only 1 yr old. Low miles. $1300. 687-8142

KAWASAKI LTD 550 '83 Excellent cond. with accessories. $1700. 324-0293

MOTO GUZZI T3/75 850cc. Excellent condition with extras, $1500. Call 327-5173.

SUZUKI 1980 GS450L, excellent condition, $800 negotiable. 682-1039.

SUZUKI '82 GS 1100E. Helmet, cover. Excellent condition. $1800 firm. No trades. 205-749-1743. After 6.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

SUZUKI GS 850L '82 2000 miles, perfect condition. Call 568-1204

YAMAHA 1983 YTM 200 3 wheeler, good cond., $900. Call 323-0073.

YAMAHA 850 '80. Good condition. $800. 563-1158 after 6PM.

Kawasaki Spectre 1100, 82, 4/1 header, cover, 2 helmets 3800 mi $2800 323-8197

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

Dunebuggy rail frame, rebuilt VW engine, new tires, mint cond. $1600. 561-3054

TRACTORS & TRAILERS • 912

ARROW TRACTOR '58, with bushhog and blade, $1200 or best offer. 322-6924

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVEROLET C-10 Pick-up, 1965. $450. Call after 5pm 322-7962.

CHEVROLET S-10 pickup, 1984, V6, 4 speed, 20,000 mi. Take over payments of $178/mo. Still under warranty. Call 687-2145.

DODGE D-50 Pickup, '82, Runs & looks Great, $3500 or $500/take over payments-$101.74 mo. 687-5424.

FORD Courier '79. 5 speed, Great gas mileage, Sharp. $1975. Call 561-3045.

FORD '85 F150 $300 and take over payments of $193. Call 327-7340

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER!
100
We'll Order Any New Car or Truck for $100 Over Our Cost. (Cadillacs just slightly higher.)
And Now You've got our number. So call us. It's Free!!

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Auburn/Opelika 749-5863
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Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL
Building 1713
Mini Mall
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

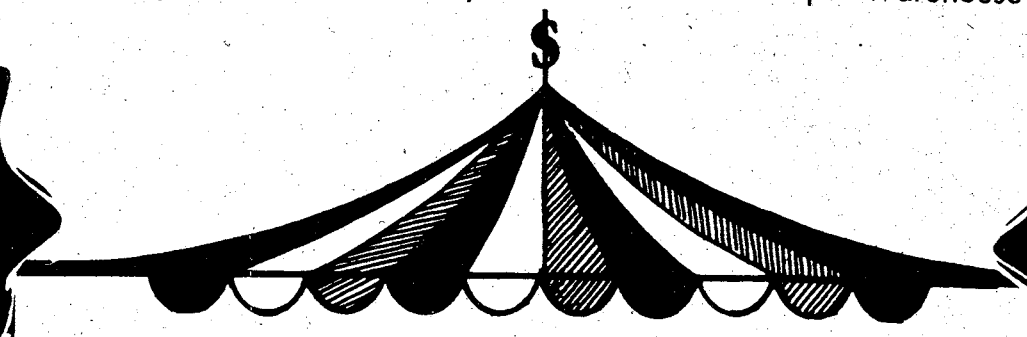
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCKS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS HAVING A GIGANTIC TENT SALE

June 26, 27, 28, 29, 30
EVERY CAR REDUCED TO SELL!
Off Victory Drive between Dolly Madison and the Carpet Warehouse

On The Spot Financing



Military Welcome

AUCTION AUCTION
Wholesale to the Public
Sunday, June 30, 2:00 P.M.
Bring your cash or we will finance
HOUSE OF COURTESY

1800 Box Road

568-4900

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Price-Buster

PAY-DAY SPECIALS

Low Down Payment-Financing Available For E-1s & Up Thru Mercury Finance Company!!

If you're 18 & need a car here is your chance to establish your credit & buy with a very low down payment!!

75 TRANS AM bright red, big motor, sharp **$2495**
74 DODGE Monaco Coupe, nice **$1295**
73 CAPRICE 4-Dr., like new **$1595**
72 IMPALA Coupe **$595**
71 PLYMOUTH Satellite Coupe, sharp **$1595**
77 GRANADA blue **$1995**
77 MUSTANG V/8, sharp **$2495**
77 VW Rabbit, blue **$1495**
76 PLYMOUTH FURY Wagon, nice **$1295**
74 CATALINA 2-Dr. sharp **$1495**
78 SUBARU 4-Dr. wagon 4x4 ..... **$1995**
78 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr., 6 cyl., 3 speed **$1995**
78 COUGAR silver **$1995**
77 IMPALA 4-Door **$1995**

FAIRBANKS ANNEX #1

3125 Victory Dr. 687-1010 or 689-4503

"SPECIAL BUYS"

85 CHEVY C-20 high rise customized van, fully loaded ..... **$AVE Thousands**

80 MAZDA GLC 5 speed with air, extra clean, low payments ..... **ONLY $3749**
84 ISUZU IMPULSE Loaded, low miles ..... **ONLY $10,450**
82 DATSUN B210 Stationwagon, 5 speed with air, low miles ..... **ONLY $4972**
83 BUICK REGAL extra clean, reduced and priced to move ..... **ONLY $8354**
82 PONTIAC CRAN PRIX low miles, extra clean, must sell ..... **ONLY $7423**
82 VOLVO 4 speed with overdrive, sunroof, excellent condition ..... **Reduced To $9872**

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

Midtown Dr. Behind K-Mart

563-6469 or 563-6489

For 3 incredible days!

$1,000,000 DISPOSAL

Over 200 used cars & trucks DISCOUNTED up to 40%

$1000 & UNDER!

71 VOLKSWAGEN Bus	$999
76 DODGE Aspen, 4 door	$999
79 CHEVY CHEVETTE	$999
73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door	$999
71 BUICK Skylark	$495
77 FORD GRANADA	$595
71 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door	$499
71 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door	$595
71 CHEVY VEGA	$395
73 CHEVY IMPALA Stationwagon	$695

HUGE DISCOUNTS on LATE models!

84 FORD TEMPO 4 door Was $6995	NOW $5695
82 NISSAN STANZA 4 door Was $4995	NOW $3995
83 FORD ESCORT low miles Was $5195	NOW $3995
83 SUBARU DL Wagon Was $6995	NOW $5995
82 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon Was $6995	NOW $6095

$1999 & UNDER!

78 FORD LTD stationwagon	$1999
77 BUICK SENTRY 2 door	$1999
80 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	$1495
79 FORD F-100 Pickup, Sport custom	$1695
80 CHEVY CHEVETTE	$1995
77 CHEVY CAPRICE	$1995
78 FORD FAIRMONT stationwagon	$1795
79 FORD FAIRMONT	$1895

$69 DOWN DELIVERS!

83 JEEP SCRAMBLER low miles, sharp	$69 down
84 FORD BRONCO like new, 9,000 miles	$69 down
82 JEEP CJ7 Renegade	$69 down
84 FORD RANGER 4x4 air, automatic trans.	$69 down
83 FORD F-150, XLT, 4x4	$69 down
84 FORD F-150 shortbed, loaded	$69 down
83 CHEVY S-10 extra clean	$69 down

• ALL PRICES CLEARLY MARKED!
• WHOLESALERS WELCOME!

563-3023
2025 Box Rd.

Only til Monday at Richard Stephens
FREEWAY
Ford
USED CAR CENTER
The Value Store

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays!

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

TOYOTA 1980, longbed, camper top, air, stereo, good cond, $3200; 1982 Toyota, diesel, longbed, air, stereo, good cond., one owner, $4500. Call 298-6399 between 9am-6pm.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

CAMPER Shell for small bed pickup, lights on side. $40. Call 687-1701.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Chevrolet van, '79, automatic, rebuilt engine. $4000/offer. 687-2211 after 5

Dodge conversion van, '77, raised roof, bathroom, mini-kitchen & more! Automatic, air, cruise, uses regular gas. 47000 mi. Family owned. 687-8981 after 9PM

FORD van, '82, brown & white, 6 cylinder, very good condition. $8000. 298-3276

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP SCRAMBLER '82 4 speed, 6 cylinder, great shape. $6500. Call 561-1646

SUZUKI 4x4, 1984, low mileage. $7800 or take over payments. 324-0247 after 3.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

60 USED TIRES Most Sizes, Good Tread. $10/ea.-$300/lot. 576-5810

WANTED Dodge-Plymouth motor 6 cylinder or small V/8. 563-3555 after 6 pm.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Berlinetta Camaro, '81, air, AM/FM cassette, 84,000 road mi. $5500. 563-9348

BONNEVILLE Brougham, '82, 30,000 mi. Like new. Mint cond. 687-8529

BUICK Skylark '80 Limited, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fully equipped, $2650. Call after 4 p.m. 327-9721

BUICK 1982 Regal Wagen, Fully loaded, low mileage, call 689-5421.

BUICK RIVIERA '82. Excellent condition, fully loaded. Please call 561-4544.

BUICK SKYLARK '71 350 motor, air. Make offer. Call 689-2105

Buick LeSabre '80, 4 door, automatic, air, power brakes & steering. 324-5370

CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, '79, $6900. 1980 Chevette, $1950. Low miles. 563-2946

CADILLAC Eldorado Diesel '81. 48,000 actual mi. Immaculate condition. Fully loaded. $7500. 323-9171.

CAMARO '84, loaded, air, beautiful black. $7995. 297-5222

CATALINA 1976 Good Condition, 1000 Call 689-6539

CHEVETTE 1980, 4 door hatchback. $1850. Call between 8-Noon, 687-2690.

CHEVROLET Caprice Station Wagon, 1983, automatic overdrive, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo. Assume payments, $270/mo. Call after 5, 855-3013.

CAVALIER '85, 4 door, air, am/fm cassette, 4 yr. warranty. 855-3623, local

CHEVROLET 1981 Monte Carlo Landau, V/8, air, all power & electric, automatic, like new, 13,800 mi., $6795. 561-6096

COUPE DE VILLE '80 Diesel. 56,000 mi., orginal owner. $6500. 324-2410 or 297-4933.

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham '77 Loaded, new tires, sharp! $2600. 563-6619

Datsun 280Z, flawless, needs nothing, bought a ZX. $5600 negatiable. 323-4754

DATSUN 280Z '75, black & silver, 84,000 mi. Excellent cond. $3600. 323-0573

DATSUN 280ZX, 1980. Extra clean. Priced to sell, 5 speed, air. 1-882-5464.

DATSUN 210 '80 5 speed, am/fm, 71,000 mi, good cond $2600. 576-4032 after 5

Ford Escort '83, 4 door, automatic, air, low mi., mint cond. $5850 563-8043 after 6

FORD '65, Custom 500, local car, 58,000 actual mi., 4 door, small V8, automatic, power steering, almost new, perfect transportation, economical to drive. $1150, Call 297-4502.

Jay Pontiac's

Early Bird Closeout

And

'85 Clearance Sale

THIS SALE IS SO BIG . . . THAT WE'VE LEASED A (25) ACRE FIELD

UNDER THE BIG RED, WHITE & BLUE TENT

TO DISPLAY OVER 600 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS

ON VICTORY DRIVE FOR 5 BIG DAYS—

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday—Open Daily 10am-9pm Sunday 1-6pm

INCREDIBLE CLOSEOUT SAVINGS IN JUNE—DON'T WAIT!!

Lowest Prices Of The Year!!

'85 BONNEVILLES — $99 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!

'85 GRAND PRIXs — $99 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!

The '86s Are Coming!!!

'85 PONTIAC T-1000 — $99 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!

'85 FIREBIRDS & TRANS AMs — DISCOUNTS UP TO $2000.00

'85 PARISIENNEs — DISCOUNTS UP TO $1650.00

ONCE AGAIN IT'S

THE GALLANT MEN (of Jay Pontiac)

VERSUS

THE GOOD GUYS (of Jay & Gene's Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge)

YOU ARE THE WINNER!!

'85 PONTIAC 6000 — DISCOUNTS UP TO $1500.00

'85 FIEROs — DISCOUNTS UP TO $1500.00

12% APR 60 MONTH FINANCING ON EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK!!!

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT!!!

11.5% APR 48 MONTH FINANCING ON EVERY NEW CAR IN STOCK!!!

No Gimmicks— All Prices Over Actual Factory Invoice!!

NO GIMMICKS, NO FLIM FLAM-JUST GOOD OLE' FASHIONED DEALS FROM YOUR HOMETOWN DEALER . . .

Register For FREE TV

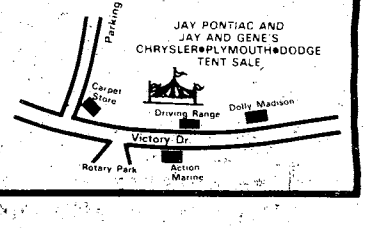
Color TV Set To Be Given Away Each Day! Drawing Daily At 9pm

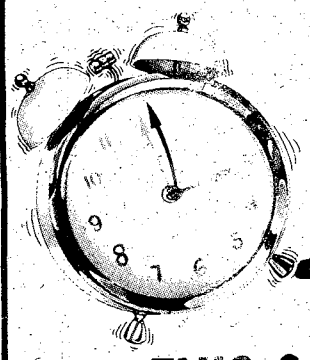
Live Band-Fri., Sat. & Sunday, FREE BALOONS for the kids

Jay Pontiac, inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

ON VICTORY DRIVE Across from Rotary Park WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY





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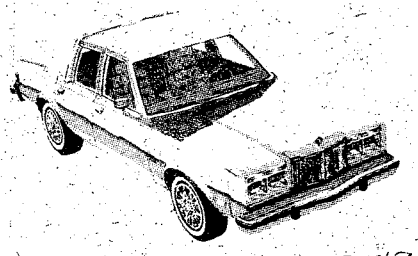

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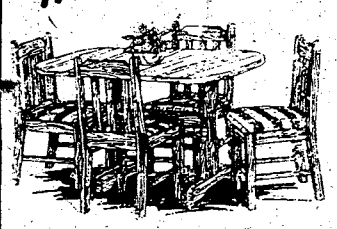

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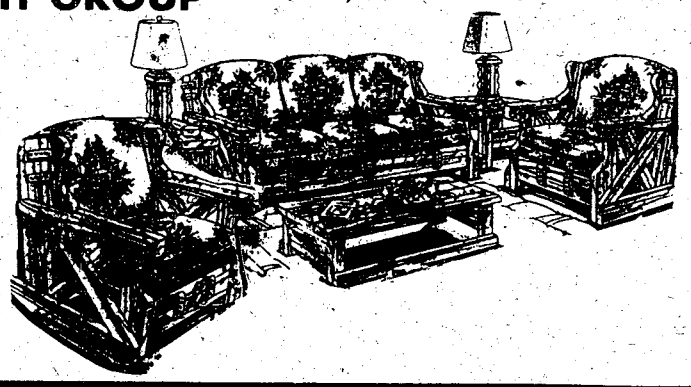

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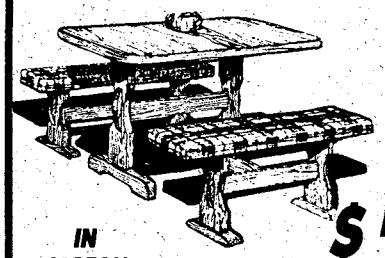

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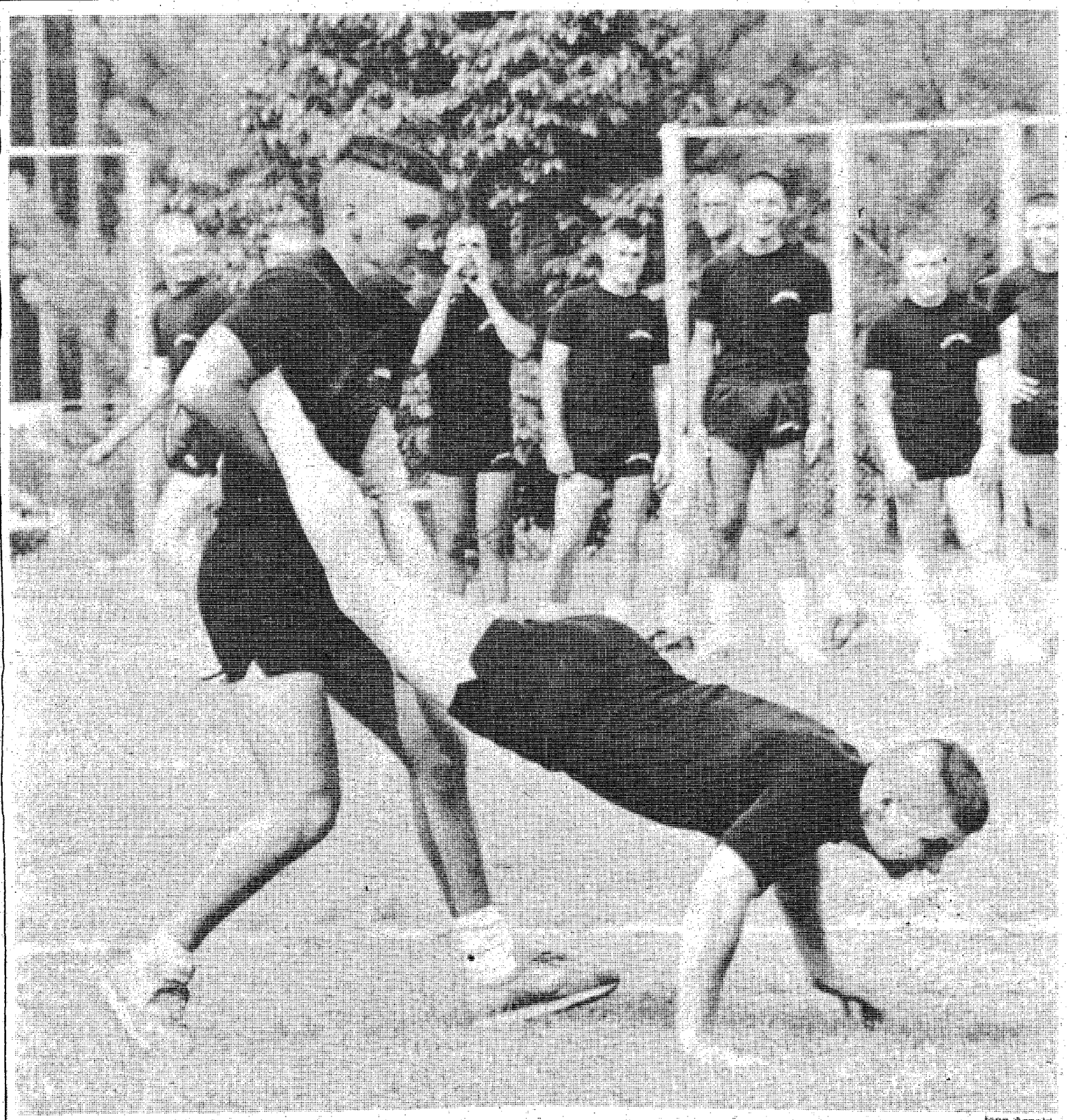
Bomb squad earns their hazardous duty pay, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 41 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JULY 5, 1985



Jean Arnold

Who's the best Ranger?

Nearly 400 Rangers from the 3rd Ranger Battalion divided up into 32 teams to compete in four days of events for five division awards. The competition was designed to name the best Ranger company, squad and individual. For more on this unique competition, see page 17.

Inside

Help wanted

The Fort Benning Community Life program has come a long way toward bringing the communities together and solving their problems. But the program is dependent on the active involvement from the community.

See page 2

Special delivery

The delivery room staff at Martin Army Community Hospital uses the latest technology to bring life into the world.

See page 9

Top drills

The Army's top drill sergeants, SFC Mark Ripka and SFC Frank Gennarelli, discuss their leadership philosophies.

See page 13

Dynamic duo

The father-daughter duo of Lones and Deena Wigger combine to capture three national titles.

See page 25

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Community Life offices need you to volunteer

Robert McClain

Since its beginnings in 1983, the Community Life program has brought each community closer together. It has also solved many of the residents' problems and was there in time of crisis. But without a strong and active involvement from the community the program can not function properly. Without a large group of volunteers, many of its programs and services will go by the wayside. It would be a shame to see that happen.

The Community Life program offers a chance for all residents of post government quarters to make a meaningful contribution to improve the quality of life in their community.

The program currently has many dedicated volunteers who have accomplished much in a very short time. During neighborhood meetings, residents' problems have surfaced and solutions have been reached. Community Life volunteers have been helpful in giving their residents a better understanding about air conditioning, heating, power outages, housing maintenance and child safety. During the extreme cold wave that hit Fort Benning in January, the Community Life offices were helpful when residents' pipes burst and left them homeless.

But more help is needed. The few who volunteer those many hours need assistance, for many are in danger of burning out.

Currently volunteers are in short supply at many offices. For example, Custer Terrace has on the average of only five to 10 volunteers in addition to the community mayor and sergeant mayor to service a community of more than 1,200 people. That is quite a lot for such a few people to handle.

Each community is supposed to have an elected mayor, vice mayor, secretary and treasurer. Because of different reasons, many only have a mayor.

The community staff and other volunteers sponsor such events as flea markets, Christmas toy drives for needy families, community parades and bazaars. Each also publishes a newsletter.

There are always plenty of people willing to attend the special activities sponsored by the Community Life offices. But more people are needed to help organize them.

Robert McClain

MORE HELP — With more help, Community Life offices can sponsor more activities like this bicycle parade and ballon launch sponsored by North Main Post.

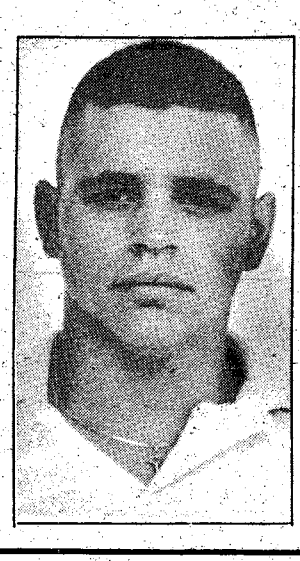
Many people talk themselves out of volunteering. They say they find it hard enough to get their regular daily chores done. Or they say they can't find a babysitter or transportation. Some do volunteer work for other organizations. But even if they could find the time once a month or once every other month to volunteer at their community life office it would be helpful.

The ultimate success of the Community Life program is dependent upon the active involvement of community residents. Much already has been done to better all the communities on Fort Benning. Much more still needs to be done. So take the time. Volunteer your talents at your Community Life office. You won't regret it.

Various voices

Why is the Community Life program important?

Sgt. Maj. Patrick H. Sneed, Community Life Sgt. Maj. Custer Terrace — "Community Life is just as important to a soldier as pay day. The program helps housing residents understand the true meaning of family living in the Army. The program provides much needed information and tries to help families resolve any problems they may be having."



Sgt. Joel R. Romo, A Co., 3rd Ranger Bn., 75th Inf. Reg. — "The program provides housing residents with much needed information through newsletters and bulletins. If residents have a problem in the community, the Community Life program can help them."

Phil Reilly, Chapel Education Center — "I think it's very important because it provides a sense of community and neighborhood. That's something that's essential in the Army. It's a good support system. An Army family member has a place to go if they need assistance. It's an important factor in their adjustment to Army life."

THE BAYONET

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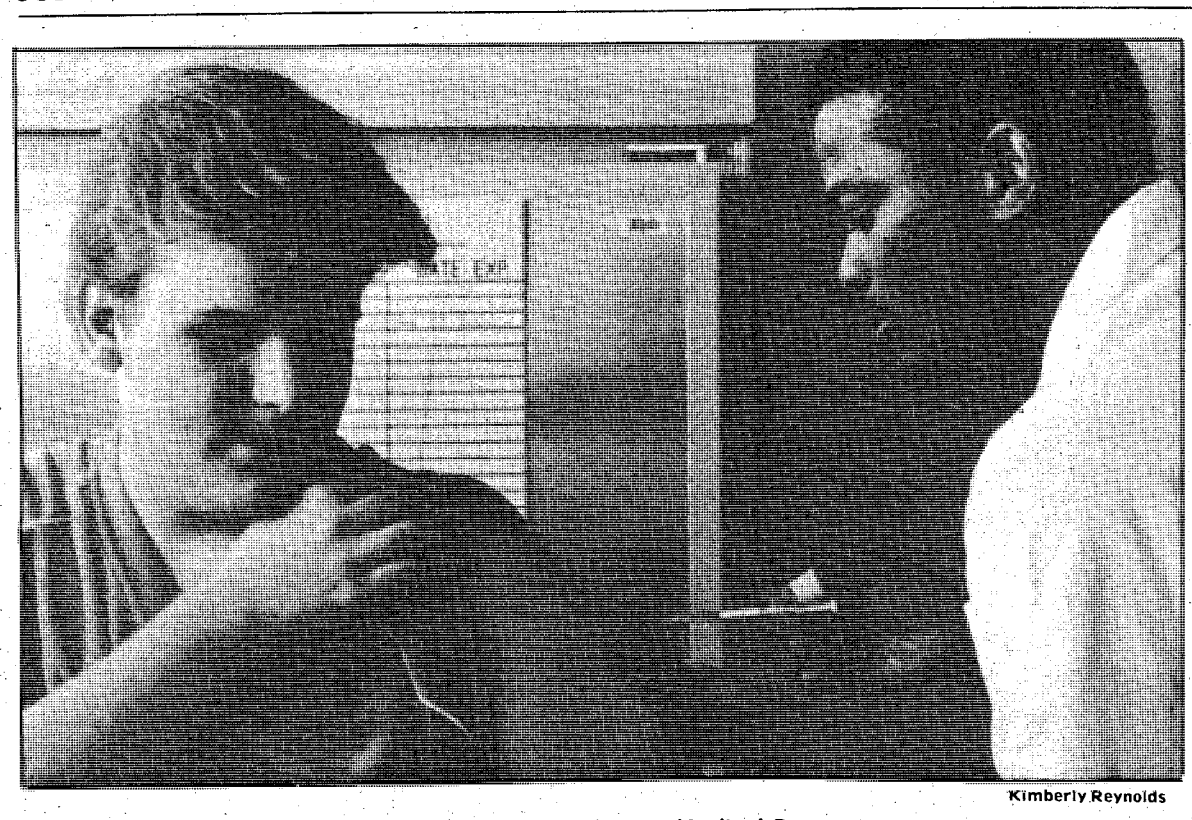

Kimberly Reynolds

QUALITY CARE — The surgeon general feels the Army Medical Department is the finest it has been in the past 29 years.

Army surgeon general aims to improve quality of medical care in Army facilities

By Lt. Gen. Quinn H. Becker
Army Surgeon General

I am very proud of the Army Medical Department. Officers, enlisted and civilian members of this organization provide magnificent support to the Army.

The achievements of the Army Medical Department are recognized and appreciated by the leadership of our Defense Department, our Army and me. Without questions, the Army Medical Department is the finest that it has been in the past 29 years.

As the surgeon general, I am pledged to ensure *that* quality health care be provided in peace and war. The Army's medical personnel are professional and dedicated health care providers. With your assistance and understanding, we will continue to improve services provided to the Army family.

Do not, however, forget the scope of our task — it is enormous. With a budget over $3 billion a year, we operate eight medical centers, 50 hospitals and 250 clinics which treat nearly 62,000 outpatients a day. At facilities from Seoul to Germany, more than 1,100 patients are admitted in our hospitals and approximately 140 babies are delivered daily. Army medical personnel fill 90,000 prescriptions each day in addition to providing over 59,000 dental treatments, 13,000 immunizations, 40,000 x-ray procedures and 720,000 laboratory tests.

The vast majority of people who are treated in Army facilities receive high quality care. Major operations are successfully completed; healthy babies are delivered; lives are saved in emergency rooms; highly specialized and sophisticated care is provided by specialized facilities such as the Burn Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. However, this story is not publicized. People expect to get better when they come to us for treatment. In most cases, this is not recognized as an accomplishment . . . it is the expected outcome.

We are also compassionate people dedicated to quality *medical* care. The few untoward incidents *highlighted* in the press do not diminish the true dimensions of our excellence. However, those incidents do affect the public's *perception* of our care and we cannot ignore that perception. We are changing negative perceptions through continued positive actions.

I have formed a task force whose mission it is to tackle this problem for the medical department. Composed of physicians, nurses and administrative experts, the task force will examine historical data to identify systemic problems and recommend necessary changes. Actions that were already approved for further development by the Army Chief of Staff are:

- Improve patient access through increasing the number of providers and improving the location of our clinics.
- Expanding the scope of family medicine. This includes increasing the number of family practice specialists and using a "family practice" approach to the provision of care.
- Improving the patient appointment system through the use of better automation and additional training for the appointment personnel.

In order to maintain superb quality of care, we will continue to enforce an aggressive quality assurance program for our health care providers and we will take action to remove those who do not meet the standard.

I will also not tolerate unkind or insensitive people on the Army's medical team. I insist that patients and their families be treated with compassion and helped when they need it.

When problems do occur, I expect prompt and decisive action from medical leaders and their staffs. Additionally, I demand the highest level of moral courage and ethical behavior from Army medical personnel — I will accept nothing less.

In cases of questionable practice, I expect local commanders to conduct thorough investigations and make corrections as necessary to ensure the highest quality of care is maintained. This self-examination and internal correction of our problems must occur if we are to maintain our credibility with the rest of the army community.

I need your help. If you have problems with the care you receive from one of our facilities, please bring it to the attention of the individual in charge. If you are not satisfied with the response, then please *contact* the *patient* assistance representative or use the chain of command. We can better improve our performance if you help us identify our problems.

Friendship between boss, worker must be exercised with propriety

Friendship between boss and worker is not in and of itself improper. However, such a friendship must be kept within the bounds of propriety.

Most people tend to define fraternization within the narrow focus of officer and enlisted relationships. But most often it occurs between junior NCOs and their former peers.

It's difficult to pinpoint a hard and fast rule of fraternization. The most obvious instances are those of dating between officers and enlisted people. In such a case, professional compromise can certainly take place.

The least obvious cases of fraternization have been described as a sneaky little devil that creeps into professional relationships and catches people by surprise.

A boss can be friendly, yet professional, be giving yet authoritative and be warm yet command respect. In fact, the most successful superior — subordinate relationships are based on all these ingredients. In a close knit community such as ours, it's more difficult to determine where fraternization starts and ends.

Supervisors and subordinates are not enemies, and closeness between the ranks is certainly not a violation of military law.

But many inexperienced supervisors are too quick to throw rank out the window to gain the respect of their troops.

You've heard the old expression, and it fits here, "Familiarity breeds contempt." If you put yourself on an equal basis in a professional relationship, it becomes increasingly difficult to exercise authority or to submit to it.

And incidentally, it's not only the responsibility of the boss to ensure professionalism, but also the responsibility of the subordinate to not allow fraternization.

General John Pershing put it best when he said, "The superior, if he is a gentleman or lady, never remembers it and the subordinate, if he is a gentleman, never forgets it."

Friendship is never discouraged, but propriety is always encouraged.

(Golden Griffon)

Share your thoughts and views

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your response to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Poetry, open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere will not be published.

Unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your letters to our office in room 601, building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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Bomb squad

Explosive experts really earn their hazardous pay

Photos by Becky Winters

EASY DOES IT — *Sp5 James Poole* prepares a M122 remote control firing device, which he will use to detonate the explosive from a safe distance.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

They don't earn their hazardous duty pay every day, but on the days they do, they really earn it.

For the soldiers who are MOS 55Ds, every time the telephone rings may put them into a life threatening situation. They are explosive ordnance disposal technicians, and their job is to safely dispose of ammunitions or explosives found on Fort Benning.

They are also responsible for any military ammunition found in 44 counties in Georgia and five counties in Alabama, and when they get a call, they may find anything from stolen Fort Benning ammo to souvenir World War II unexploded shells.

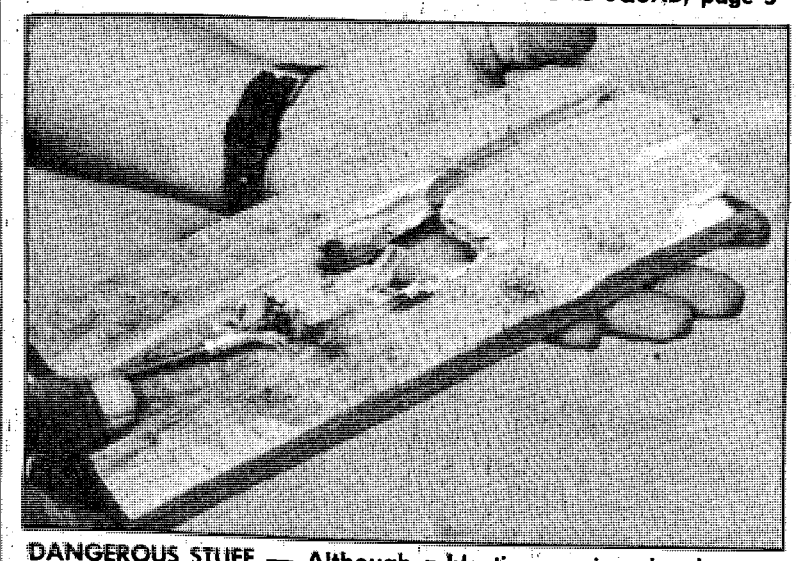
"We will either destroy the ammo or salvage it, depending on what it is," said Capt. Wayne King, commander of the 89th Ordnance Detachment (EOD). "If it is Fort Benning ammunition, we're more concerned with getting hazardous ammunition back, so if people call us, we'll go get it."

The unit is on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and last year its personnel responded to 300 calls.

Another part of their mission is providing bomb disposal support to the Secret Service. "Most soldiers don't get to pack up and travel with the president, but all our people have done so," King said. "We've had folks go as far north as Maine and as far south as Panama."

The unit also provides technical assistance to civilian authorities on non-military

● See BOMB SQUAD, page 5



DANGEROUS STUFF — Although a blasting cap is only about two inches long, it contains enough explosive to blast a hole through this one inch thick piece of wood, or blow off a few fingers if picked up by a souvenir seeker.

CAREFUL — SSgt. Harris Nelms sets an explosive charge beside an 81mm mortar dud.

Armored personnel carrier still vital to Army

Army to utilize updated version of vehicle for many more years

Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The M113 armored personnel carrier is being replaced by the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, right? Well, not exactly.

While the Bradley will replace the M113 in some situations, there are still many areas of the Army where M113s will continue to be utilized.

The Army is still buying M113s and the new M113A3 is scheduled to go into production in 1987.

With a projected price tag of $225,000, the new carrier will cost about $65,000 more than the old M113, but extras have been added that may give it the edge on the battlefield.

With its 275 horsepower power train engine and transmission, the new carrier will have better speed and fuel economy.

The additional pulling power also allows for the addition of a bolt-on space laminated armor system to the vehicle.The new armor improves troop survivability and minimizes the after armor effect of shaped charge warheads.

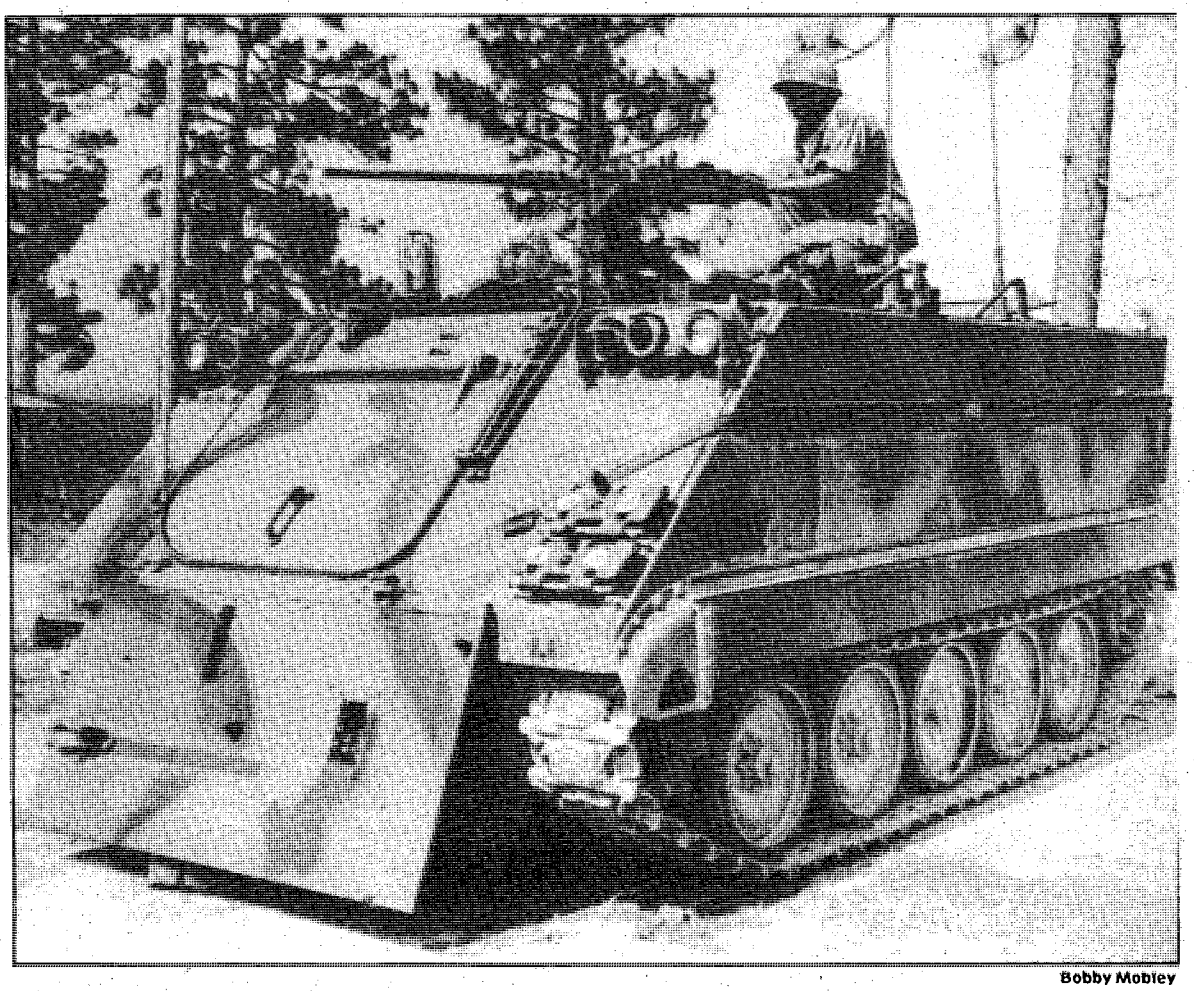
The fuel tanks have been moved outside the vehicle, reducing the fire hazard within in case of a hit. Since the fuel tanks are bolted onto the outside of the vehicle, they can be rapidly replaced in the field if damaged.

A bonus of moving the tanks is an additional 16 cubic feet of space inside the vehicle, which can be used to carry more crew, equipment or ammunition.

The M113 steering laterals are being replaced by a steering yoke, which allows the vehicle to make 360 degree turns, thus improving maneuverability. The steering yoke is also easier to drive, which will reduce driver fatigue and make for a safer operation.

The new vehicle has a land speed of 40 mph and a 3.6 mph speed in water. With its 95 gallon fuel capacity, it has a cruising range of 300 miles.

The vehicle is manufactured by the FMC Corporation.



Bobby Mobley

READY — 197th Infantry Brigade units utilize many M113s in their training.

Bomb squad

• Continued from page 4

explosives. "The law prohibits us from actually doing the disarming procedures, but we do whatever we can short of actually handling it," King said.

He said one of the more important things unit personnel do is go to post schools and educate the children about safety on a military post. They also do demonstrations and briefings for local civilian authorities, to educate them about what the unit does and the kind of assistance it can provide.

When a call comes in, a team is sent out to evaluate the situation. They determine what kind of hazard exists and how it should be handled.

"We always assume the most hazardous condition exists when we go out, for safety reasons," said Sp5 James Poole, a technician with four and one-half years in the field.

In many cases, blowing it up may be the safest thing to do, King explained, but if it's in a location where it can't be blown up, the team makes it safe to transport and moves it to a location where it can be exploded safely.

"The senior man present does the procedure," King said, "and that's why the critical rank is E-6. They're out there on the line making the decisions."

While it is a stressful job, people stay in the field because of the closeness of people in the field. "There are only about 600 people in EOD Army-wide, and many of them are friends. We stay in touch and care what happens to each other," Poole said.

The EOD field is different from most in that when something goes wrong working with a device, the technician doesn't get a chance to fix it. The device explodes and the technician is blown up along with it.

One reason for the camaraderie is that all members of the unit attended the EOD Technician Course.

All services and ranks go through together, and the six month school is extremely difficult to complete. King said that out of his class that began with 25 people, nine made it through to graduation, and he said this is the norm.

"It's tough because they want to make sure you know what you're doing," King said. There are hundreds of kinds of explosive devices, and the technicians must be able to recognize them on sight, and know how to handle them safely.

Studies include both hands-on and textbook work, and instructors stress going by the book, following established procedures, because it keeps people from making mistakes. But some situations are not in the book.

"There are not a lot of books on homemade explosive devices," Poole said. "The knowledge is out there for anybody who wants to use it, and there are people who have the ability."

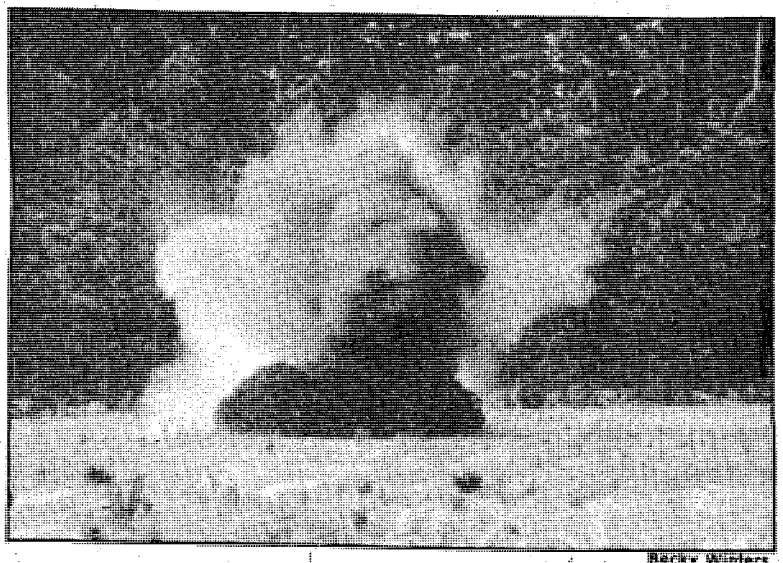
He said that in 1983, there were 53 remote control explosive devices found in the U.S., which indicates that a definite danger exists.

Despite the danger involved in working with explosive devices, Poole said he wouldn't do anything else. "It's a mental challenge every day, with so many unknowns," he said. "We get to work with a broad spectrum of equipment and every situation is different."

King said the unit still has its wartime mission and periodically goes on tactical ARTEPs. "Our job would be basically the same in war, except we'd probably get a lot more Russian ammo, so we have to maintain our proficiency on different kinds of ammunition," he said.

King said the most important thing the unit does is keep Fort Benning safe for soldiers and their families.

"Folks hesitate to call us but we really prefer it," he said. "We'd rather get called for a false alarm than have something explode."



Becky Winters

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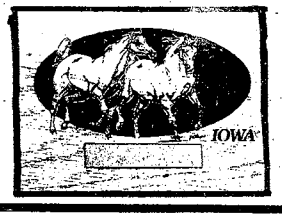


Army clarifies its policy concerning fraternization between different ranks

Army policy concerning relationships between soldiers of different ranks has been clarified recently a by letter to the field from Lt. Gen. Robert M. Elton, the deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The letter was written to clarify a change made in 1978 to Army Regulation 600-20, Army Command Policy and Procedures, regarding relationships of superiors towards subordinates. As explained in this regulation, a relationship between soldiers of different ranks is improper if the relationship meets one of the following criteria:

(1) Causes actual or perceived partiality or favoritism;

(2) Involves the improper use of rank or position for personal gain; and

(3) Would have a clearly predictable, adverse impact on discipline, authority or morale.

According to Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Herman Keizer Jr., of the office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel at the Pentagon, the policy states that the adverse impact must be "clear and predictable."

"When the senior member has direct command or supervisory authority over the lower-ranking member, or has the capability to influence personnel or disciplinary actions, assignments or other benefits or privileges, there is a strong justificaion for restraint on social, commercial or duty relationships," Keizer noted.

"On the other hand, if these factors are not involved, relationships between soldiers are not necessarily improper and normally need not be regulated," he explained.

But what if you date a lower or higher ranking soldier and because of a change in duty assignment or rank, the relationship becomes one that can be considered improper?

Commanders have a number of options here. The first rule that Keizer recommends is to use common sense and understanding. Counseling the persons concerned is the most appropriate initial action.

Another option is to reassign one of the members so the threat of impropriety is defused. But official actions like reprimands, unfavorable appraisal on evaluation reports, relief from command or other significant adverse actions should be considered only as a last resort.

The 1984 edition of the Manual for Courts-Martial describes the specific offense of "Fraternization" under Article 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for certain officer-enlisted relationships. From now on, "fraternization"will refer to this specified criminal offense.

The new court-martial manual lists five elements of proof for an officer to be charged with fraternizaton:

(1) "The accused is a commissioned or warrant officer;

(2) "The accused fraternized on terms of military equality with enlisted members in a certain manner;

(3) "The accused knew, then and there, that the persons involved were enlisted members;

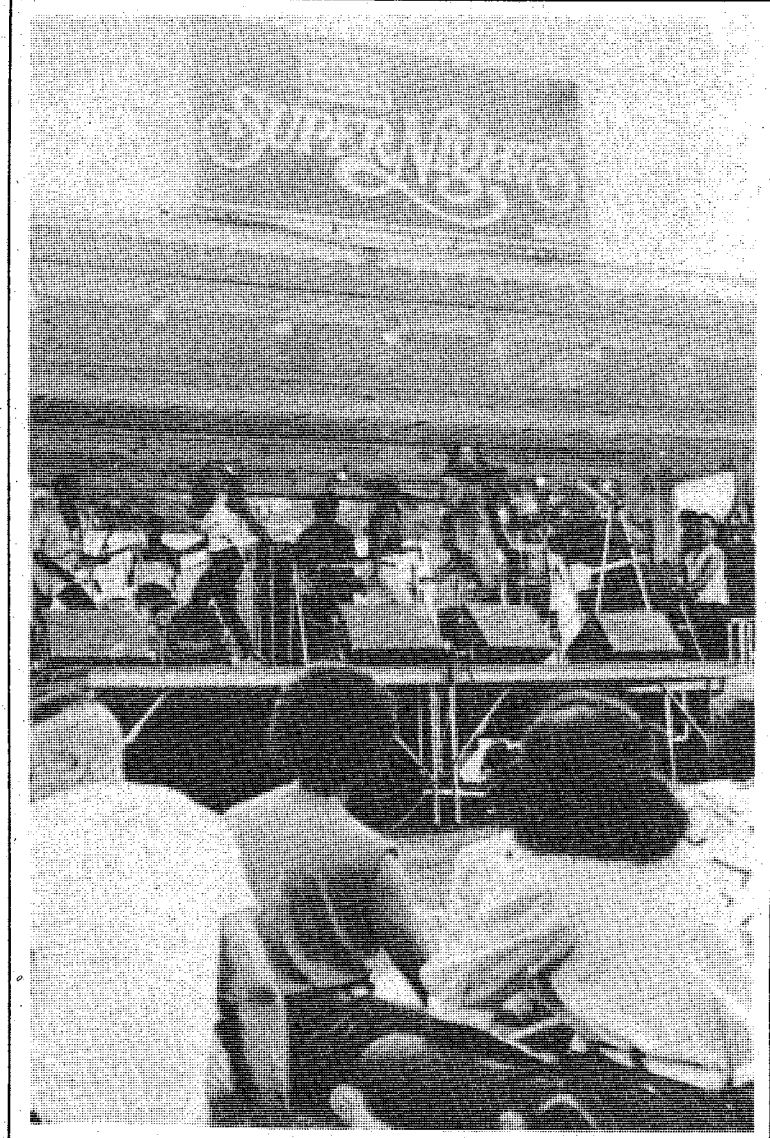
(4) "The fraternization violated the custom of the accused's service that officers shall not fraternize with enlisted members on terms of military equality; and

(5) "The conduct of the accused was prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces or was of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces."

In other words, if an officer knowingly pursues a relationship with an enlisted member and because of his or her position of authority shows favoritism, or otherwise affects the morale and discipline of the unit, it is chargeable as fraternization.

This holds true for combinations of relationships, not just male-female.

"This is the first time that fraternization is written in the UCMJ," Keizer said. **(ARNEWS)**



Robert McClain

'Champagne' pops

Evelyn 'Champagne' King performs at Saturday's Kool Super Night at Doughboy Stadium. Her performance drew thousands of Fort Benning residents to the free pop-soul concert. Kool Super Nights has been entertaining servicemembers since 1981.

Following driving tips can save America fuel, dollars

There are more than 100 million registered cars in the United States. A typical car averages less than 15 miles per gallon, travels about 10,000 miles each year and uses well over 700 gallons of gasoline.

There are many ways we as individuals can save on gasoline, thereby reducing our country's energy usage and saving ourselves some cash in the bargain.

Join a carpool. About one-third of private automobile mileage is for commuting to and from work. If the average passenger load were increased by just one person, enough gasoline would be saved for some 67,000 cars to drive from San Francisco to New York City and back.

Eliminate unnecessary trips. Take one less short trip each week. Do several errands in one trip and combine trips with those of friends and neighbors.

Drive at moderate speeds. Most automobiles get about 21 percent more miles per gallon on the highway at 55 miles per hour than they do at 70 miles per hour.

Watch that idling. Don't let the motor idle for more than a minute. It takes less gasoline to restart the car than it takes to let it idle. Generally, there is no need to press the accelerator down to restart a warm engine.

Keep your car in prime condition. Regular tuneups can save as much as 10 percent on gasoline costs. Keep the engine air filter clean and check tire pressures regularly. Steel-belted radials give better mileage and last longer.

Choose accessories wisely. Buy only the options and accessories you really need.

Use the air-conditioner at highway speeds. The "drag" from open windows uses more energy than the air-conditioner when driving at 55 mph.

If you plan to buy a new car, get the most energy efficient car of the size and model you want - on the basis of the combination of purchase price and estimated fuel costs for as long as you plan to keep it. Generally, the best fuel economy is associated with low vehicle weight, small engine, manual transmission, low axle ratio and low frontal area.

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Mechanic's suggestion 'stands' to save Benning thousands in SPIRIT $$$

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

General Custer had a "last" stand. Deer hunters use "deer" stands. Gymnasts do "hand" stands. And Tony Alford, of Fort Benning's Automotive Shop 1, Chassis Section, has a "power train" stand he designed for a SPIRIT suggestion.

When an engine on an M151 jeep needed repairs, the engines were removed and supported by an overhead shop crane while they were worked on. Not only was this method time consuming, inconvenient and dangerous, but it also limited the use of the shop crane for other jobs.

Alford built a stand to hold and support the engines from salvaged materials. Using the stand to work on the engines proved to be much more practical, safer and repair time was greatly reduced. An average of two manhours per vehicle were saved by using the stand. Total cost of the stand, including labor, was $85.28.

Statistics show that 150 jeeps require repair per year that will utilize this stand. This translates into 300 manhours saved annually at a dollar savings of $4,521. Taking the cost of the stand from this figure results in a total annual SPIRIT savings of $4,435.72.

Parachute gives softer landings

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army parachutists in some units may be landing softer because of a new parachute being evaluated by the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

This new parachute, the SET-10, has the same parabolic shape as the Army T-10 and MC1-1B parachutes but is constructed of a different material.

"The SET-10 material is made of a 'zero permeable' cloth. No air can go through the material as it can through the T-10 and MC1-1B chutes. This makes for a softer landing," said CW3 Robert Ford of Fort Benning's parachute riggers.

Since no air can escape through the material of the parachute the jumpers rate of descent is slowed down considerably. Coming down slower means the jumper also lands softer. Ford said that the parachute, developed by Strong Enterprises in Orlando, Fla., came about as a result of a need by the 5th Special Forces Group.

"The Special Forces found jumping in desert areas was very hazardous due to the desert air. Because of the heavy loads they jump they were sustaining a lot of injuries. They needed a parachute that would slow their rate of descent. The SET-10 fit the bill," said Ford.

Ford also said that he and other riggers jumping the new parachute experienced much softer landings and a very slow rate of descent.

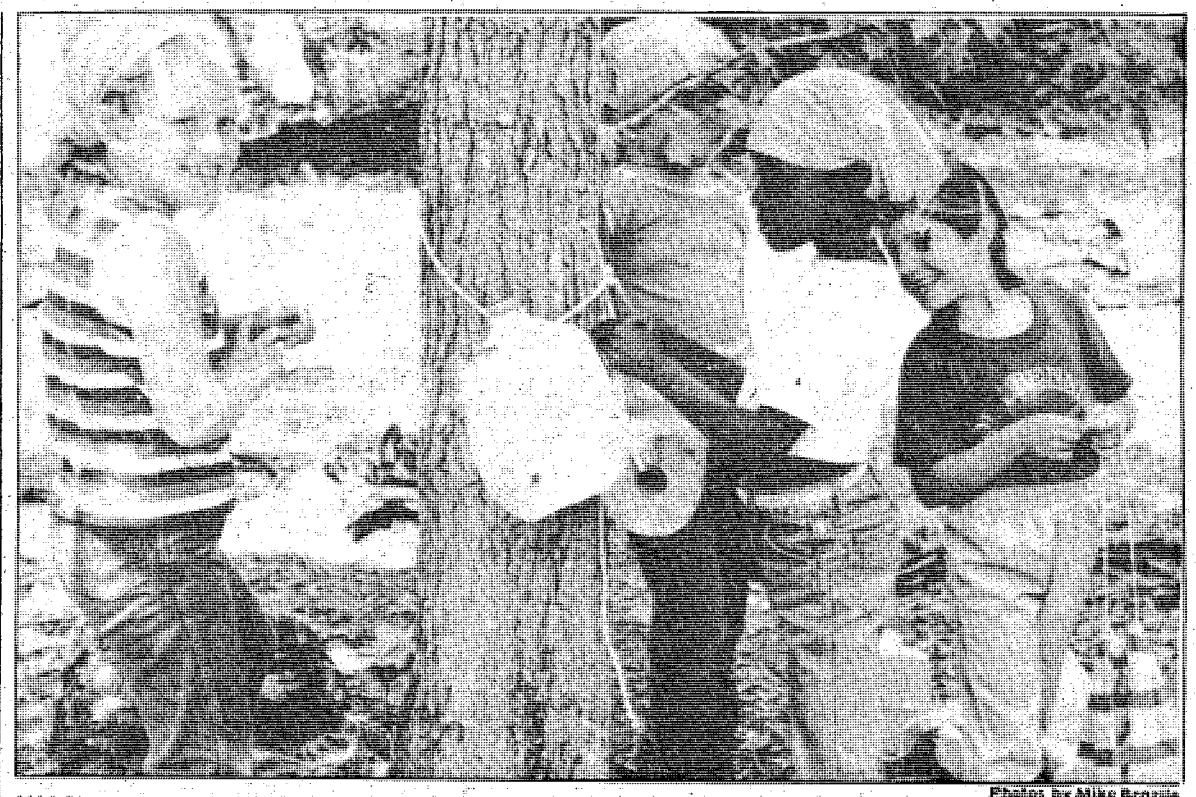
Dividend hoax surfaces periodically

False information of unknown origin is again spurring thousands of World War II veterans across the Nation to contact the Veterans Administration for payment of a special life insurance dividend to which they are no longer entitled.

According to Congressman G.V. (Sonny) Montgomery (D-Miss), Chairman of the Hose Committee on Veterans' Affairs, the VA, in 1950, paid almost $3 billion in special dividends to approximately 16 million former servicemen who carried GI insurance during World War II.

Montgomery noted that the VA makes dividend payments only to those veterans who are current policyholders.

"This dividend hoax resurfaces periodically causing great strain on our VA offices and personnel," said Montgomery. "I would hope that we can put this false rumor to rest once and for all." (VA)



Photos by Mike Brazile

WASH UP — These Fort Benning Girl Scouts wash up after lunch at their Day Camp.

Girl Scouts brave rain, summer heat during their annual day camp on post

Braving rain and the hot summer sun, 82 Fort Benning Girl Scouts participated in the annual Girl Scout Day Camp held at Benning's Camp Hide-away June 17-21.

The Girl Scouts, ranging from pre-kindergarteners to sixth graders, were involved in arts and crafts, nature walks, swimming, singing and games. On Friday, the last day of camp, the girls had a barbeque.

Pat Chew, this year's day camp director, credited all of the adult volunteers for the smooth running of the fun-filled week. Chew also complimented the support she received from the Girl Scout Council at Fort Benning.

"They haven't had the day camp for a couple of years. We decided to have it this summer and 44 new girls joined the Girl Scouts in addition to the 38 girls who were already members and attended the camp. The girls really had a good time even though it rained off-and-on some days," said Chew.

In addition, this was the first year pre-kindergarten girls were allowed to attend. These young scouts, attending from 9 a.m. to noon, put together a scrap book, did hand printing and went swimming.

The junior girls, in grades 4, 5 and 6, participated in all regular activities in addition to earning their Wildlife Badge.

Any girls or adult volunteers interested in Girl Scouting can call 689-3326 during the day or 689-8543 after 6 p.m.

BUG JUICE — A Girl Scout examines a bug while working on her Wildlife Badge.

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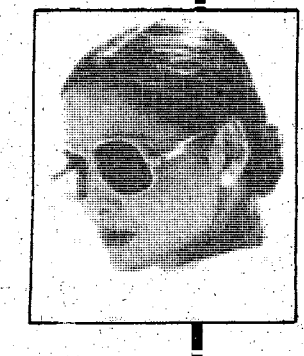

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Despite arthritis, illustrator continues to use artistic talents on special projects

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"This above all else, God and country" reads the family crest of the Danoff family, and Joseph "Dan" Danoff has spent a lifetime living up to it.

"The military tradition goes back for countless generations in my family," Danoff said, explaining why he has spent the last 35 years in service to his country.

His father was a captain in the Russian army, and when the family came to the United States, his father applied for and received a commission as a captain in the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers.

Danoff continued the family tradition of service, entering a Catholic military school at age 5, later going through ROTC and then into the Civilian Conservation Corps. Next he spent 13 years in the Army in Infantry and artillery, then another 13 in the Air Force, retiring in 1968.

During his Army career, he said two high points were when he worked as a drill sergeant, and later as an assistant instructor at West Point. It was during his Air Force time that he became an illustrator.

"I showed some talent for lettering and art, took a class in art at the Art Institute in Chicago, and had done some artwork after World War II and Korea," he explained. While at Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii, his boss ordered him to enter a poster contest and his submissions won two out of the top four places. One of his designs was later selected to be the insignia for the 1st Weather Wing in Japan, and he continued to enter contests and win.

Danoff said he found the Air Force lax in their discipline. "They are a highly technical organization and in many units, lacking in military discipline, which is a shame. You can't have an organization without order," he said.

After his retirement from the Air Force in 1968, he got a job in the Projection Art Section, Training Aids, as an illustrator. For eight years he served as the supervisor of the Media Assistance Office, where he helped many instructors in the school fabricate their overhead transparencies for classroom use.

About five years ago, the arthritis he had been afflicted with since the late 1950s worsened, requiring seven operations on his hands. Since he was unable to do the job of illustrator to the standards he had worked at before, Danoff voluntarily stepped down and took a job as a GS-5 illustrator with handicapped limitations in the Training Aid Section, Training Aids Service Center, Directorate of Plans and Training.

His supervisor there, Manford Metcalf, said, "Even though Dan has a great deal of difficulty holding a pen or brush, he is still called upon by his supervisors to do the close complicated assignments of hand lettering Old English style."

Now Danoff said he can only do those jobs that require patience and time, but no rush jobs. A hobby is designing humorous certificates for special friends.

He is putting off retirement for as long as possible, but his arthritis is now in his knees, feet, back and spine. He said he regrets that he can no longer carry himself with a proper military bearing, as the arthritis has left him stooped, unable to stand erect.

"When I was in the service, I always showed the pride and military bearing that a soldier should show," he said proudly.

Danoff never married and said in a sense he regrets not having a family. He had a chance to marry once, but the woman wanted him to leave the military, and he couldn't leave the life he loved.

"You have to have a purpose, a driving force in life, and mine has always been serving my country. I'm proud of having the honor of serving in the Army and Air Force," he said. "I think I've done the right thing with my life."

Robert McClain

POOL FUN — Sp4 Doreen Freer and Jessica James enjoy a day at the Youth Activities pool.

Use precaution to make summer swimming safe

By Marsha Aperans
Preventive Medicine

We are once again entering the summer months in the Fort Benning area and the soldiers and their families will be visiting the swimming pools on post. The Preventive Medicine Service would like to pass on some safety tips to make the summer safer:

DO — Follow the orders and instructions given by the life guards.

— Leave your pets at home.

— Watch your small children and stay near them in the water.

— Wait ½ hour after eating before swimming.

DON'T — Swim alone.

— Spit or urinate in the pool.

— Bring food or beverages into the pool enclosure.

— Participate in any rough-housing, running or dunking in the pool enclosure.

— Go swimming if injured or ill — Stay at home.

— Drink alcohol or take drugs while swimming.

If you follow these simple rules, you will have a fun, safe summer.

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Special delivery

MACH uses best technology to bring babies into world

By Bill Reynolds
MACH Public Affairs Office

Just in time for Father's Day, Terina Welch presented her husband with a 9 pound 11 ounce baby girl.

Krystal Michelle is the third daughter born to the Welches. Her father, Robert, an instructor with the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry, had hoped for a boy but he says he's happy with Krystal.

The Welches had been to Martin Army Community Hospital seven times in the last few days — only to be told to come back later.

As the sun was going down June 13, Terina's body announced it was time to go. She was experiencing pains warning her it was time.

According to hospital officials, the calendar disagreed with the Welches, but because of other medical signs she was admitted.

The staff at MACH know babies can't read calendars.

Terina was hooked to monitors that kept track of the baby's heartbeat and recorded her contractions. With the monitors hooked up, the baby's heart rate registered 120 beats per minute.

A heart rate that fast would seem abnormal for an adult at rest but the nurses assured the Welches that a baby's normal heart rate is much faster. In fact, the baby was asleep.

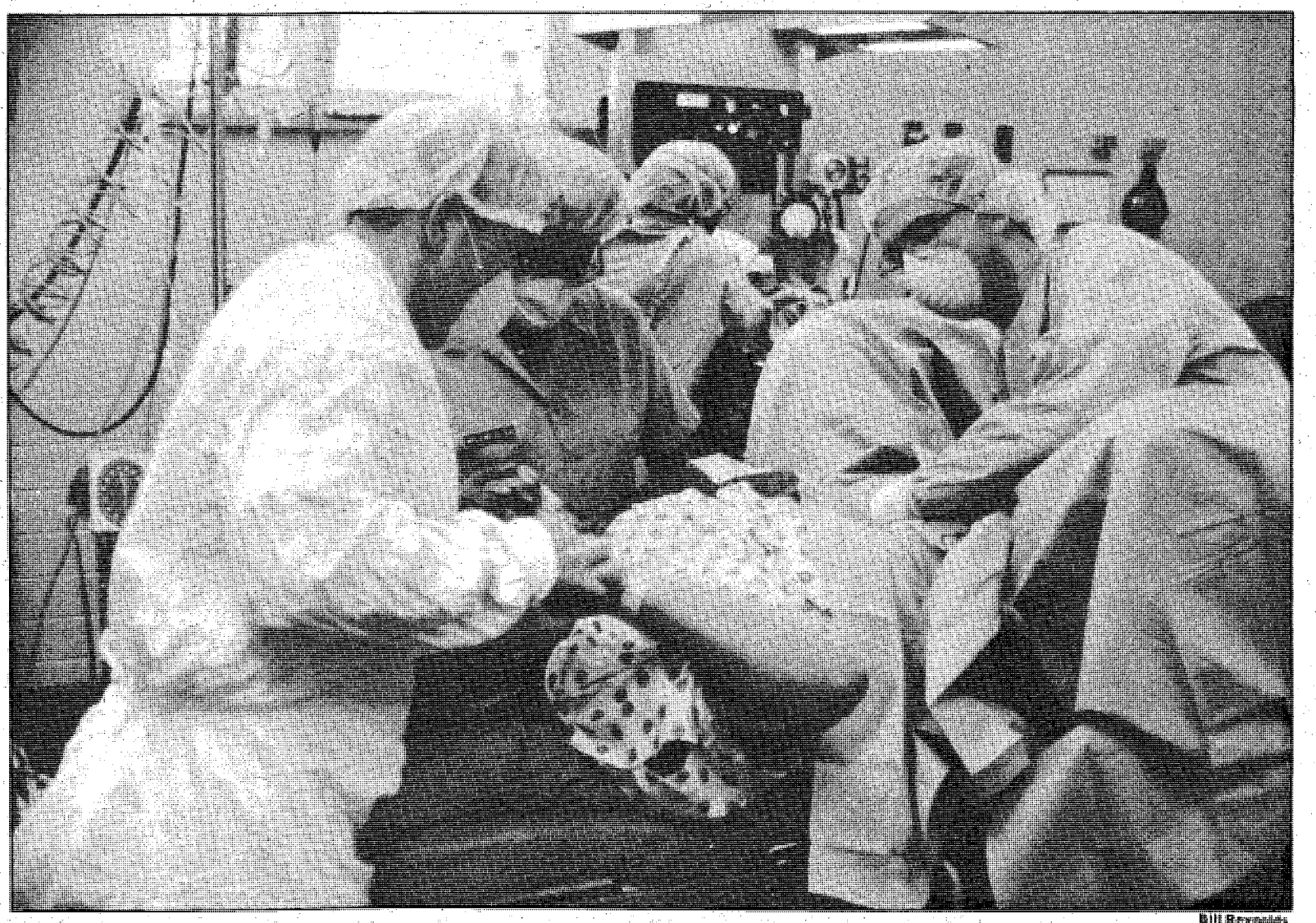
The monitor keeping track of Terina's contractions showed a series of gentle curves reminding you of rolling countryside. Terina said she didn't care how gentle the curve appeared, each contraction felt like it was hitting her full force.

Martin Army Community Hospital gets the husband involved in the labor process, said one hospital official. It helps in the early bonding process between the father and the child.

Years ago, the father had to wait outside in a smoke-filled room, nervously pacing up and down.

The almost hostile attitude toward fathers-to-be is long gone. Today, if the father desires, he becomes part of the process and assists in the birth

● See SPECIAL, page 10



Bill Reynolds

PUSH, PUSH — Martin Army Community Hospital doctors make final preparations as Terina Welch is ready to have her baby.

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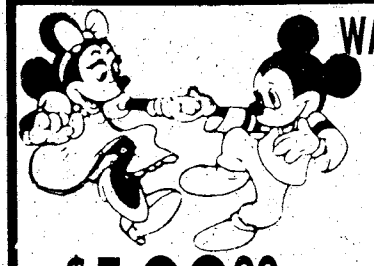

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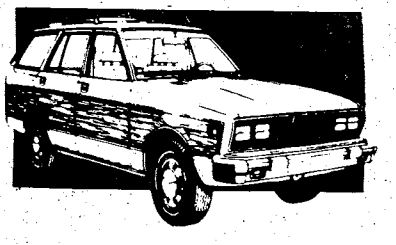

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Special

● Continued from page 9

of his child.

At 2:41 a.m., Terina insisted her contractions were a lot more potent than the monitor showed.

In the next room, another woman's cries of pain could be heard. The monitor in the neighboring room was reading contractions that went completely off the scale and her baby's heart rate was peaking at 150 beats per minute.

She was wheeled into the delivery room while Terina's monitor still showed the same rolling hills and slow heart rate. As the sun came up on Father's Day, so did the baby's heart rate. At 6:30 a.m. the baby's heart rate had climbed to 130 beats per minute.

The baby was waking up.

Terina's monitor was now registering sharp hills and deep valleys as her contractions started coming closer together.

Two hours later the baby's heart rate was 140 beats per minute and everyone was ready for the delivery. A measurement was taken and Terina was not yet ready to give birth. According to MACH officials, the birth canal needs to open about four inches. By 10 a.m. Terina had only dilated about three inches. According to the family practitioner on duty, Dr. (Capt.) Craig R. Kirby all the signs indicated that it would be after noon before the child was born.

Babies can't tell time either.

At 10:20 a.m. dilation was complete and Terina Welch was wheeled into the delivery room as her husband suited up for the event.

Robert stood at the head of the table silently gripping his wife's hand while she and the doctor worked together.

Kirby said all he does is catch while the mother pitches. He explained his presence during the delivery is just to help the mother along. "The child will be born with or without me being there," said Kirby. "We (the delivery team) just help the mother along."

The attitude of the delivery team is one of quiet confidence. According to Kirby, who "catches" about 40 babies a month, "The nurses have so many years of experience that I am amazed by their expertise."

As the contractions rack Terina's body she squeezes her husband's hand. He leans over, partly to offer encouragement and partly to relieve the pressure on his hand. Kirby and his team keep up a normal conversation, sometimes drawing Terina into the chatter as they discuss the size of their tomato plants and green beans.

Suddenly, with one last push, Krystal was through the birth canal and registering her dispieasure. The sound of her cries filled the delivery room.

Robert carried his new daughter to the table where a nurse helped him to clean and dry the baby. Within minutes he brought the child to Terina and she got to see her daughter for the first time.

Moments later a proud and jubilant father carried his daughter to the nursery for weigh-in. The exhausted mother was wheeled back to her room — her job was done.

The staff at MACH went back to their routine: preparing the delivery room, filling out forms and monitoring the other occupants of the labor room.Kirby soon would be back in the delivery room "catching" another child. He said the MACH staff bring the world's best technology to the delivery room, but what Terina just did was a miracle.

"Terina Welch was wheeled into the delivery room as her husband suited up for the event. Robert stood at the head of the table silently gripping his wife's hand as she and the doctor worked together."

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It Makes A Lasting Impression

Latin American students begin medical course

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Latin American (LATAM) soldiers began an 11-week Basic Medical Course June 10 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Forty students, all non-commissioned officers, representing four countries have been busily conducting classroom and hands-on type training here.

Countries with number of students represented are: El Salvador 28, Bolivia 6, Honduras 3, and Venezuela 3.

Modeled after a similar course offered at the Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam houston, Texas, the course qualifies LATAM enlisted personnel in basic medical technical skills in preventive medicine, field sanitation, laboratory skills, first aid, ward operations, medical supply and records, immunizations, emergency medical care plus similar activities.

USARSA had offered the basic medical course in the 50s and 60s, but was discontinued in 1975 due to lack of country participation and budget constraints through the International Military Education and Training Program.

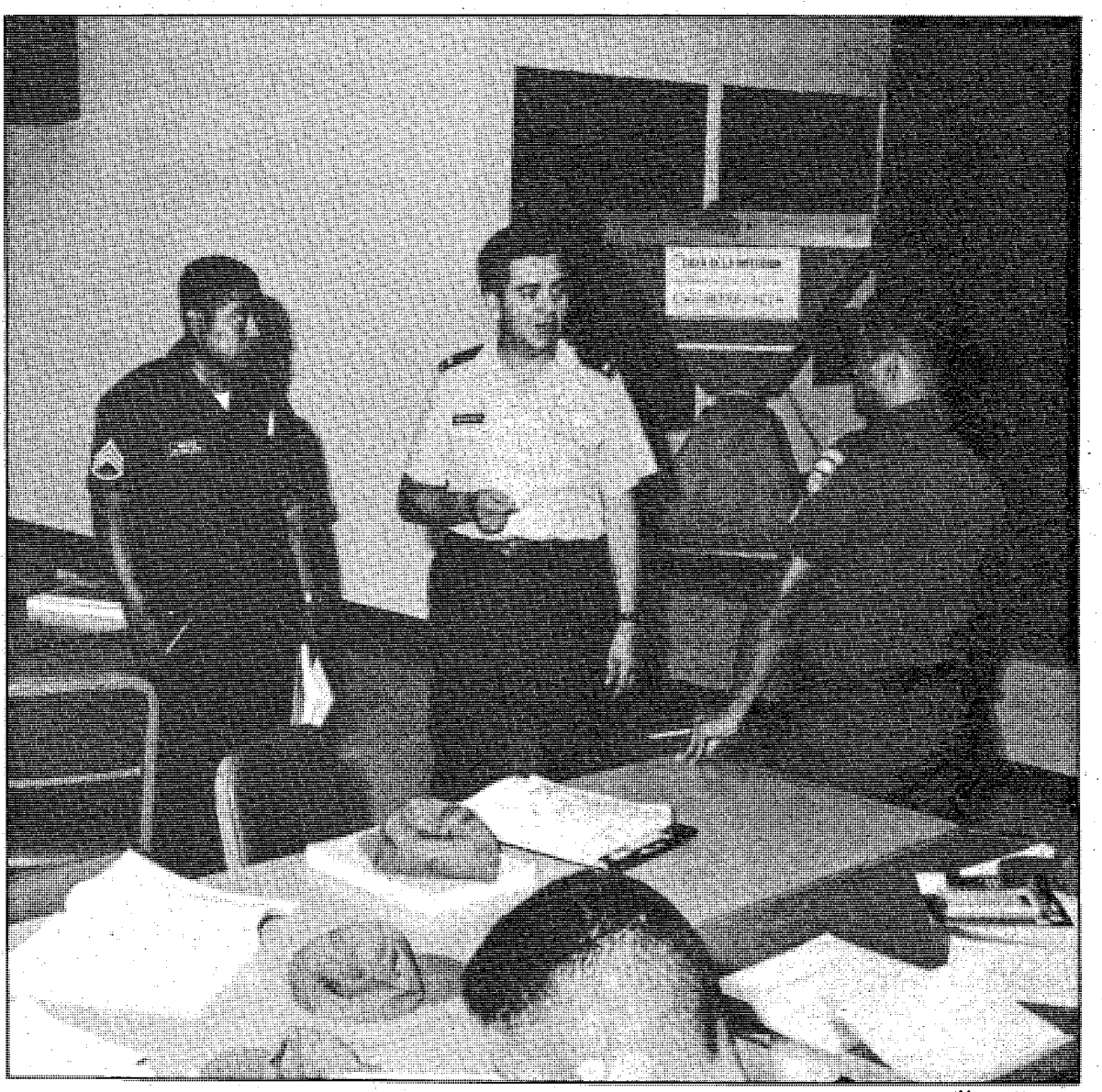
According to Maj. Eric Matos, chief, Internal Defense and Development Division, Department of Combat Operations at USARSA, the course is just one of the four new courses developed in an effort to assist participating LATAM countries with their ongoing national development programs. "Increased insurgency movements in Latin America thrive on exploitable issues, which only lends to the increasing problems of the region," Matos said. "One of the best ways to counteract and maintain, at a low level, local populace dissatisfaction is through civic action programs such as medical aid," he said.

Aside from programmed instruction these soldiers will receive, guest speakers from the local area will supplement ongoing medical training. "A cardiologist, Dr. Jose Lopez-Lagos of Columbus, is scheduled to present a medically-oriented speech to these students including topics like Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation," Matos said.

The students are also projected to tour the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital in Columbus and Martin Army Community Hospital.

Making sure these students get to and from training areas and handling administrative duties is Course Manager, SSgt. Kirk D. Brown, who assists Matos.

Additionally, five U.S. bilingual instructors, all medical field qualified, are currently on temporary duty here from five different U.S. Army posts to support the course. They are: SFC Tony Perez, SSgt. Jose Ortiz, SSgt. Alan Corder, SSgt. Daniel Lozano and SSgt. Bill Rojas.



Marco Morales

COURSE DISCUSSION — CW2 Romulo Berrezueta (center), a temporary instructor assigned to the 34th MEDDAC, discusses medical course information with Basic Medical Course students from El Salvador currently here training at USARSA.

Bradley instructors proud of their job

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

Their job is to train new soldiers to use the world's most technically advanced fighting vehicle: the M-2 Bradley.

The importance of this task is never forgotten by the 35 instructors of A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment who train these soldiers. They're proud of the job they do.

"The students we graduate are head and shoulders above Bradley soldiers who have received training elsewhere," SFC Loyd Hughes, course manager for the Bradley school, said. "They get an immediate grasp of what the Bradley is all about."

The instructors are divided into three teams: one team for each week in the three-week course.

Team No. 1, which handles the first week, teaches preventive maintenance and driving the Bradley, as well as familiarizing the students with the vehicle.

Preventive maintenance, in most cases, is something new to these soldiers.

"We take them through preventive maintenance step by step to make sure they know it," SFC Jackie McGriff, the team's principal instructor said.

Preventive maintenance is stressed throughout the course, as is driving the vehicle.

"Before they start driving, I ask them if they've ever driven a car, SSgt. James Thompson of Team No. 1, said. "Surprisingly, the few who haven't driven get the feel of the vehicle quickest."The driving course has both a day and a night phase. The night phase, can be nerve-racking for the instructors, Thompson said.

"We actually have to talk them through the course."

Swimming the 26-ton Bradley and live-firing the M-231 firing port weapon are the highlights of the second week of training and Team No. 2's responsibility.

Swimming a vehicle that large is something the soldiers have never done before, and something they'll never forget, Sgt. Richard Irwin of Team 2 said.

The live-fire part of week two's training requires a lot of preparation by the instructors, and their preparedness has paid off in the form of a perfect safety record.

"We go over and over the material until they know what they're doing," said SFC Will Blanchard, the team's principal leader. "And when they're firing, we monitor what they do closely."

In the final week of training, the soldiers learn to drive tactically, maneuver as a dismounted squad and take their final test.

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Platoon leader, sergeant must have special relationship

29th Infantry

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

You're a platoon leader. New to your company and the Army.

You want to make a good impression. So you take charge and run things your way.

But what about the relationship between you and your platoon sergeant? Where will it go?

Not far, said 1st Lt. Philip Clayton, a former platoon leader, now operations officer for Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"If a platoon leader takes charge too quickly, the platoon can falter somewhat," Clayton said, "Because the lieutenant lacks the experience he needs to run the platoon."

The platoon leader (usually a first or second lieutenant) and the platoon sergeant must have a special working relationship. This means they must know where each other is coming from, and share their expertise to reach their joint goal of taking care of the soldiers, Clayton said.

To establish this special relationship, "the officer must come to the unit with the attitude that he is going to learn as much as he can from the platoon sergeant," he said.

Likewise, the platoon sergeant has the responsibility of keeping the platoon leader informed.

Sergeant First Class Charlie Robertson, a platoon sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said the key factor in the officer's and NCO's relationship is effective communication. "The platoon sergeant and the platoon leader must be on the same sheet of music.

"They must be in agreement on how things are going to be so they are not passing on conflicting information to the troops," he said.

Robertson sees the platoon leader's role as manager. "He makes the resources available," Robertson said.

On the other hand, the platoon sergeant's role is that of supervisor; however, "both of them run the platoon to a certain degree," he said.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I would like to get copies of my disability compensation exams. How can I do this?

A — You may request in writing, over your signature, the exact information you require. You should state date and place of exam if you want specific reports. Generally, copies will be released to you immediately. However, if there is information in the medical reports which might have an adverse effect on you or a member of your family, a member of the professional medical staff at the VA health care facility will make a determination as to the appropriate method of disclosing the information to you.

Q — I live in a rural area and cannot visit a Veterans Administration office for benefit information. What can I do?

A — All VA regional offices have toll-free telephone service for benefit information. Check your local telephone directory under "U.S. Government."

Q — I am receiving veterans disability compensation, and recently the VA sent me a request to come in for a physical exam. Must I have the exam?

A — Yes. The VA is required to periodically examine veterans to determine if their disability still exists. Most disabilities do not change after a certain period of time, and your periodic examinations may eventually be discontinued.

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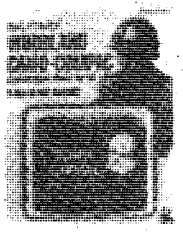

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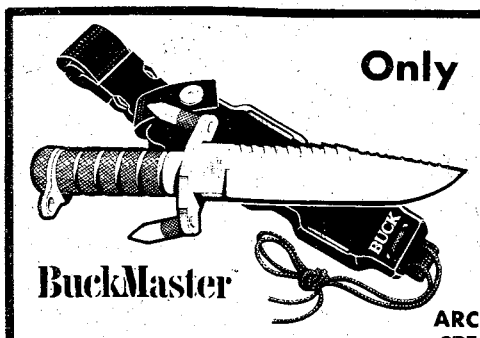

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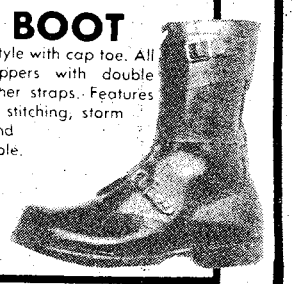

Army's top drills discuss leadership philosophies

By Ann Keays
TRADOC News Service

"I try to be a leader whom others will voluntarily follow." "I don't do anything that won't make me proud."

These statements sum up the leadership philosophies of the two winners of TRADOC's Drill Sergeant of the Year competition.

SFC Mark S. Ripka, 28, selected to represent the active Army, is assigned to Company A, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Ripka said his theory of leadership encompasses many things. But the underlying factor is personal commitment to being the kind of leader who inspires others. "If the only reason someone follows me is because of this funny (drill sergeant's) hat, or because of my rank, then I'm not doing everything I should as a leader," said Ripka.

SFC Frank Gennarelli, 34, selected as Army Reserve Drill Sergeant of the Year, expressed similar sentiments. His commitment to a personal moral standard guides him to reject any action "that won't make me proud."

Gennarelli serves with Company B, 1st Battalion, 310th Regiment, 2nd Brigade of the U.S. Army Reserve's 78th Division (Training), Edison, N.J.

"I stand behind whatever I do," said Gennarelli. "Whatever function I perform, I'm willing to put my name to it. If it isn't right, I don't do it. It's very important for leaders to be role models."

Ripka agreed. "My dad, who was a field artillery officer in the mid-1950s, influenced my ideas of leadership," he said. "Dad is a very correct person. He always does everything right. He's a super role model," said Ripka.

Gennarelli praised his first sergeant, Gary Bodrato, for influencing his ideas of leadership and motivating him to become a drill sergeant three years ago. "He's very fair, methodically organized and disciplined. I try to maintain those qualities as I teach my troops. There must be discipline. Training must be specific. There are no gray areas in decision-making. Decisions are specific."

Ripka described several leaders whom he has tried to emulate. "Col. Barry McCaffrey, who is now a brigade commander at Fort Lewis, Wash., is a super trainer as well as a super commander," said Ripka. "He's strong, he speaks with authority and responsibility. He has a calm, quiet manner but when he speaks, he commands everyone's attention."

Ripka also praised Col. Craig A. Hagan, commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning, as a leader who instills confidence. "He's a confidence builder and he lets NCOs be NCOs.

"My theory of leadership requires knowledge of many things," said Ripka. "You must portray yourself as a leader and you have to interact with people before you can succeed. You must have self-discipline, be motivated and committed if you expect to be followed voluntarily."

Gennarelli also listed personal motivation and the ability to motivate others as key leadership traits.

"There is a lot of apathy in young people today," said Gennarelli. "No one seems to want to take the initiative. It's a difficult process to motivate some people. You must study the individual and his traits, learn his weaknesses and strengths. You've got to look for that glimmer that he cares — cares about himself and the work he performs. And if you can help that individual to acquire team spirit, he'll help his buddy learn something extra."

Ripka said he has seen many young recruits who "possibly never have been committed to anything. We try to instill pride and confidence and make them part of a large organization. We insist on teamwork — and we give them a second, third or fourth chance," he said.

"We don't let them quit," Ripka added. "If everybody quit, we wouldn't have an Army or a country."

Debbie Mundy

Family fun

Kristan White enjoys the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade organization day picnic with her father Capt. Curtis White. White is the B Company commander.

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Jean Arnold

Symbolic exchange

Colonel Robert A. 'Tex' Turner presents a symbolic walking stick and rucksack (not pictured) to Col. Stanley A. Shaneyfelt as Shaneyfelt assumed duties as director of the Ranger Department last Thursday. Because the department has no authorized guidon, the new commander is presented with some of the necessary equipment for his Ranger duties.

Army limiting joint assignments to new married couples program

Soldiers married to soldiers, take note. The Married Army Couples program and Joint Domicile program will merge soon. After Oct. 1, 1985, MILPERCEN will consider for joint assignment only those couples who have enrolled in the Married Army Couples program.

At present, the Army has two procedures for more than 18,000 married Army couples to request joint assignments. The first is called the married Army Couples program. Couples who enroll in it receive automatic consideration for assignments early in the assignment process.

The second, the Joint Domicile program, permits a soldier to request joint assignment after a spouse has received assignment instructions.

A recent study by MILPERCEN found that most married couples are in the junior enlisted grades. More than 93 percent are in combat support and combat service support branches. Only half of the Army's married couples are presently in the Married Army Couples program.

According to a MILPERCEN official, combining the two programs will give MILPERCEN more time and greater flexibility to consider married couples for assignments where they can establish a common household.

The objective is for the couple

• See MARRIED, page 20

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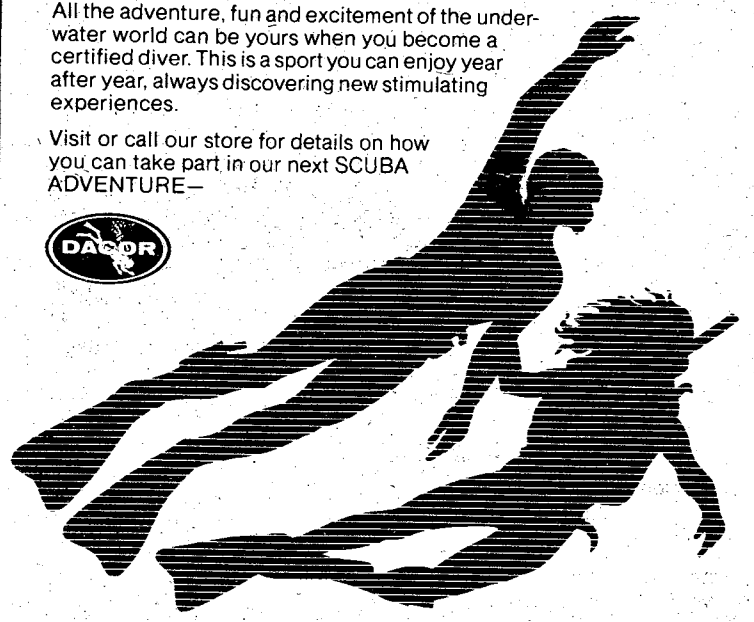

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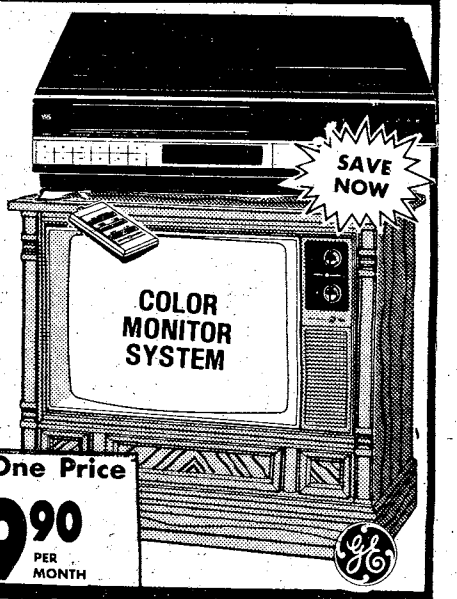

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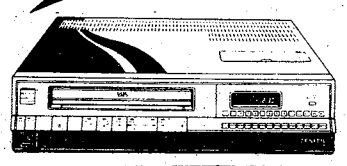

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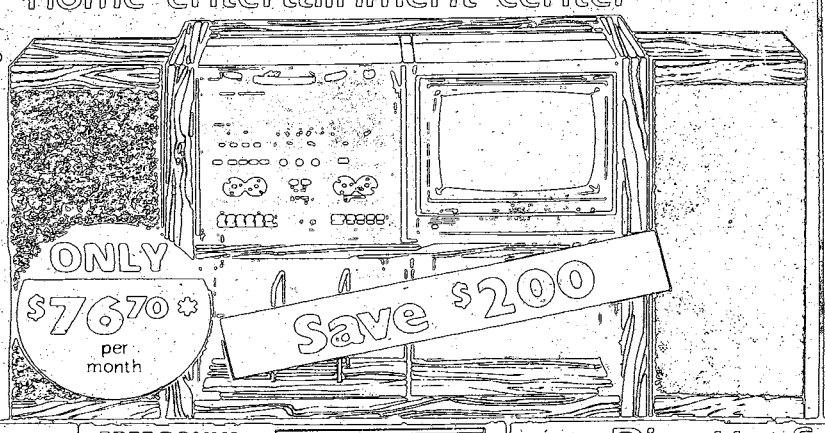

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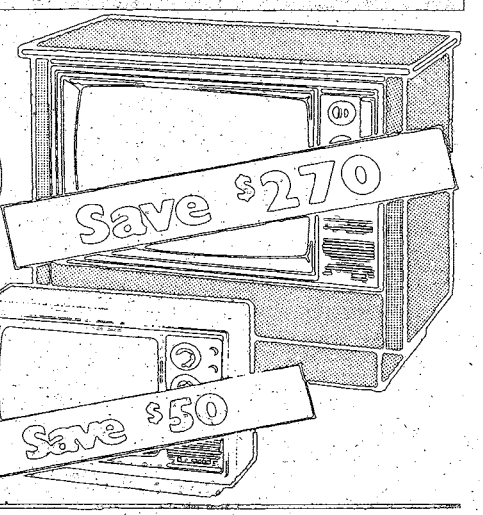

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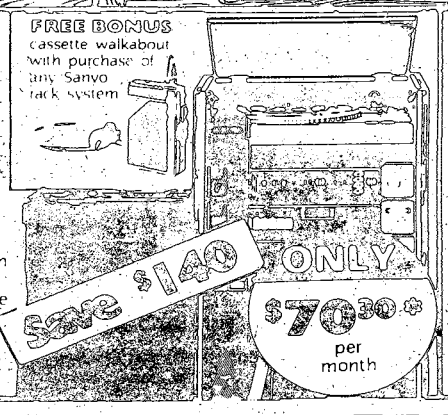

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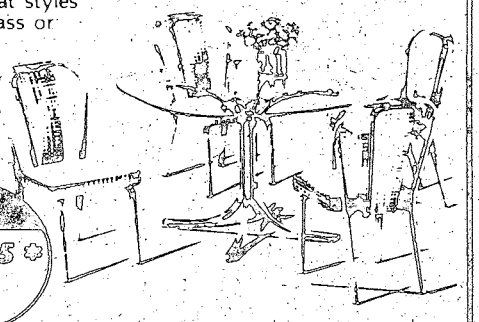

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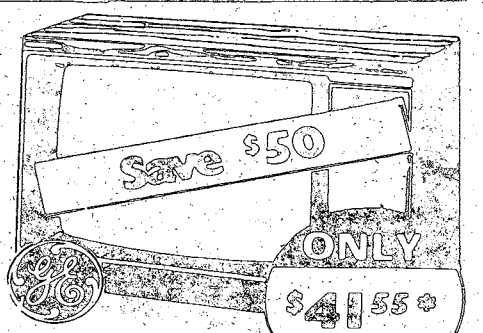

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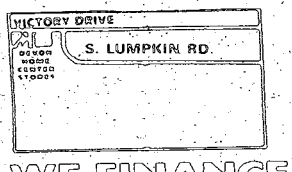

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Community

TODAY

5

Training holiday: The USA Dental Activity will observe a training holiday today. Emergency dental treatment may be obtained at Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic. All other dental clinics will be closed.

TOMORROW

6

Pottery class: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a pottery class today, including use of the potter's wheel and creating with clay. Cost is $1, and the class will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. The class is offered every Saturday in July. Also, every Saturday at 8:30 a.m., the mandatory Woodshop Safety Class and Ceramic Pouring and Mold Care Class is offered. Call 545-3677 for more information.

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The center will offer the following summer classes: art workshop for ages 5 and up will be held July 6, 23, 25, 30 and Aug. 1 at 2 p.m. for $10; ballet-tap for ages 4 and 5 will be held at 1 p.m. and for ages 6 and up at 2 p.m. July 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, Aug. 1, 6, 8, 13 and 15 for $8; tumbling for ages 6 and up will be held on the above dates at 3 p.m. for $8.

Fees are payable at the time of registration. Classes are open to family members of active duty, retired military, appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees.

SUNDAY

7

Waiting Wives: The next meeting of Waiting Wives will be held today at 2 p.m. in the ACS building, located on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads. For information, call 545-1233/4357.

Ceramic airbrushing: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a class in ceramic airbrushing from 1 to 4 p.m. today. Greenware and paints will be provided. Beginning and advanced techniques will be presented. Cost is $5.

MONDAY

8

CPR classes: The American Red Cross will be conducting CPR classes between July 8 and 12. Classes are open to everyone on post and will be held at the main post chapel annex. The July 8 class will begin at 1 p.m., and all other classes will run from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

Basic sewing class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a basic sewing class beginning today. You can take the 9 a.m. to noon or the 6 to 9 p.m. class. Classes will be held each Monday and Tuesday July 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23. Cost is $15. Call 545-3677 to sign up.

Road closings: The following roads will be closed July 8 through 12: Bentley Street, between Lumpkin Road and Kris Street; Austin Loop, east section north of Bandholtz Avenue; and Miller Loop, west section betwen Eames Avenue and Vibbert Avenue and west section north of Vibbert Avenue.The roads will be closed in order for the contractor to install electrical lines and transformers.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-5292. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Workout with Vicky: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $10 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

TUESDAY

9

Compassionate Friends: Compassionate Friends meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue. It is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For more information, call 324-2488.

WEDNESDAY

10

Stained glass class: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a beginning stained glass class beginning today, from 6 to 9 p.m. The class will run for three days, on July 10, 11 and 12. Cost is $5.

Flower arranging class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a class in flower arranging, beginning today. One and two sided arrangements, round arrangements, corsages and boutonnieres will be taught. Class will meet six times on Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Fee is $20 due at registration. Students must provide their own supplies. For more information, call 544-3079.

THURSDAY

11

Craft classes: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a one day class in stained glass for ages 12 to 18 today from 1 to 4 p.m. The class is free. A class in color printing will also be offered today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the photographic lab. Cost is $3.

Upcoming

Blood drive: American Legion Post 35 will sponsor a blood drive July 12 from 10 a.m to 3 p.m. at 1808 Victory Drive. The public is invited to donate. For more information, call 687-0788.

Road closing: Miller Loop, west section between Eames and Vibbert Avenues, will be closed July 15-19 in order for the contractor to install electrical lines and transformers.

Christmas in July: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will offer three classes in Christmas tree and table ornament making, July 17, 24 and 31 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The workshop will be held at the center, building 4410. Fee is $7. You must attend all three sessions to complete the projects. For a list of supplies and further information, call 544-6754.

Typing class: The Continuing Education Division, DPT, will offer an off-duty class in elementary typewriting beginning July 30. Class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in building 2611 on Dixie Road. There is no charge. Enrollment and first class meeting will be July 30.

Flea market: The Thrift Shop will hold a flea market August 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Street, behind the Officer's Wives Club. Proceeds will go towards improving the MEDDAC Company barracks. To donate items for sale, call Lisa Laudato or Pam Mauldenhaver at 545-1707.

Ceramic glazing class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a class in ceramic glazing July 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Basic glazing techniques will be taught. Cost is $3. For more information call 545-3677.

Miscellaneous

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

Door recall: Sunray Gas Range-A Sunray gas range's glass door has been found to shatter. The model range can be identified as having a 30 inch outer black glass oven door. If you have this range please discontinue use of the oven immediately and contact the Housing Division at 545-1674 or 545-3803. Upper burners may still be used until your range is inspected or replaced.

Child care: Fort Benning offers hourly care, full day care and pre-school programs which are open to children of military and civilian personnel stationed on post. Children must be registered before using any of the programs and must have an up-to-date shot record and a health assessment. All facilities provide a variety of developmental programs including art, language arts, science, dramatic play and physical activities. Available centers include Tot Town (689-8698), Patch Pre-School (687-2404), McGraw Manor Small World (544-1623), the PX Mall Child Development (687-2404) and Custer Terrace Child Development Center (opens in January 1986). Family child care is a program which certifies and trains child caregivers to provide child care in government quarters. For information on the program or to receive information on certified caregivers, call 545-5246.

Exceptional Family Member Program: Soldiers with exceptional family members who require special educational or medical services, must complete the DA Form 5291-R series of questionnaires. Do not wait until you are on orders to enroll your family members. The enrollment process involves considerable coordination before enrollment is effected. This program is a voluntary one, so if you want to enroll call 545-7645 today. The EFMP helps soldiers solve the problems of reassignment when special family needs are identified.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone, or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., there is an orientation for all interested people. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-2766/1661 or after duty hours at 298-3137 or 687-1348.

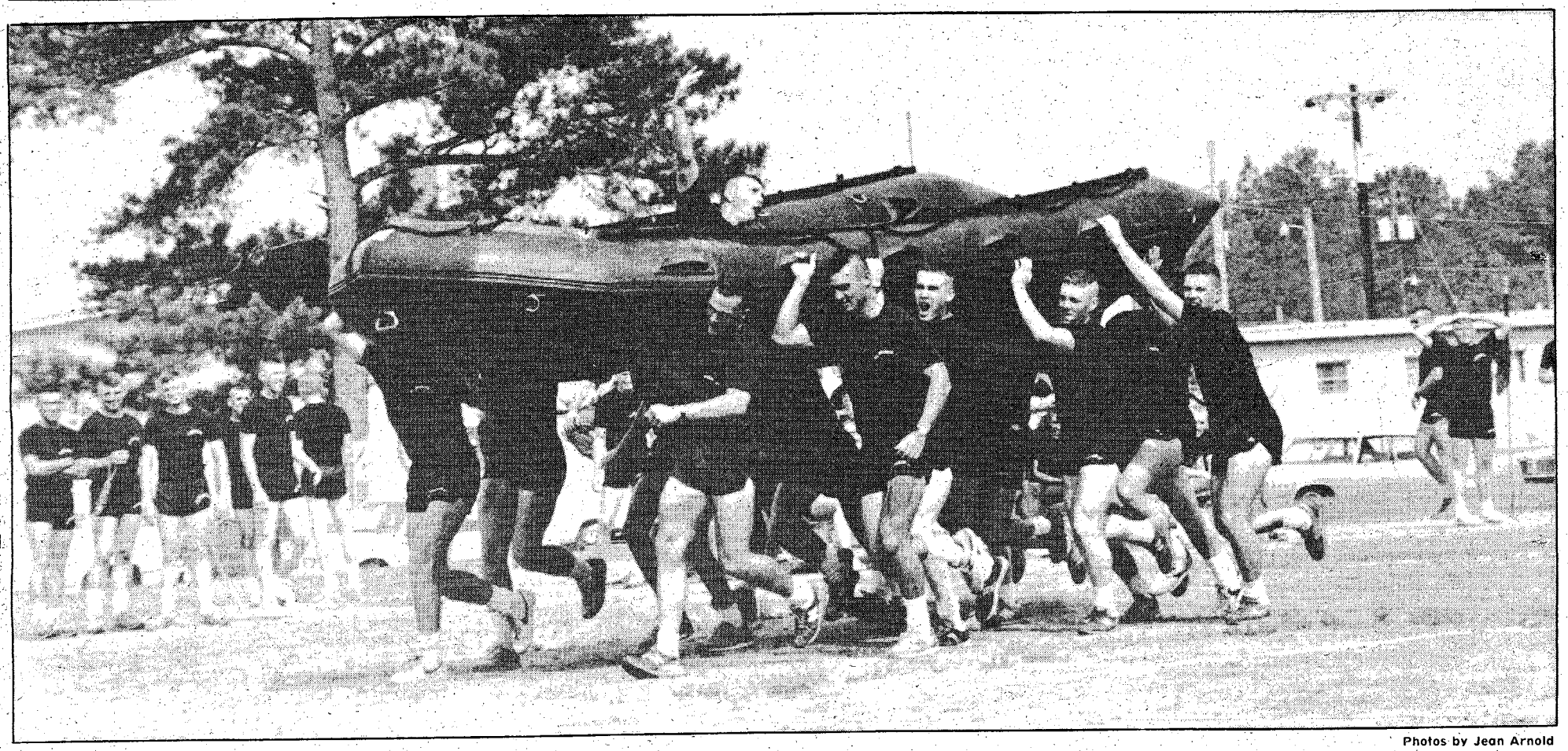
TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

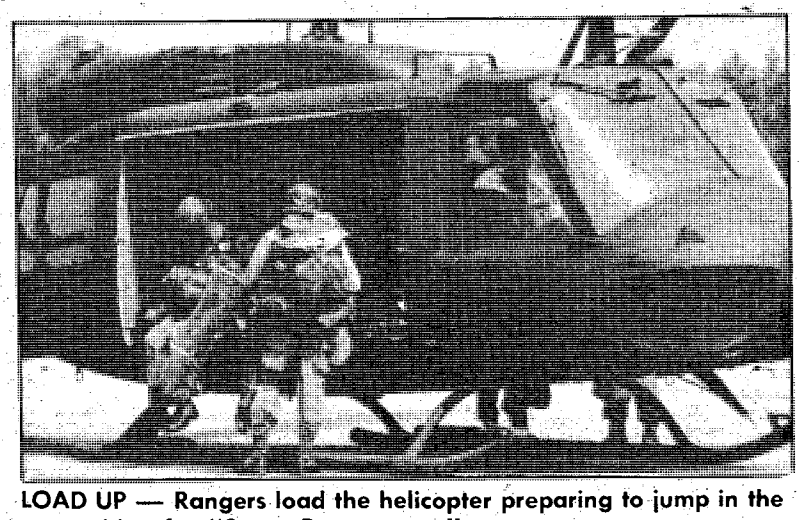


Photos by Jean Arnold

SHIPS AHOY — The rubber boat relay was just one of the exciting events on Scroll Day, the last day of the competition.

'WATCH OUT BELOW!' — A 3rd Battalion Ranger rappels from the 60-foot tower.

'BACK BLAST AREA CLEAR!' — During the week-long competition, Rangers were tested on various critical skills, including firing of the LAW.



LOAD UP — Rangers load the helicopter preparing to jump in the competition for "Super Paratrooper."

Best Ranger

Battalion competition tests Rangers' skills

By Jean Arnold
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Rangers lead the way" and powerful "hooahs" were two expressions frequently heard at the "Black & Gold" competition held last week at Fort Benning's 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger).

About 400 Rangers, divided up into 32 teams, competed in the four days of events for the five division awards.

The competition was designed to name the best Ranger company, squad and individual. Events included paratrooper competition, the Army Physical Readiness Test, orienteering, critical tasks tests, combat skills tests, drill and ceremony and Scroll Day activities.

The points these specially trained Rangers earned from the activities were separated and combined into five divisions for awards: the Super Paratrooper Award, the Super Ranger Award, the Black and Gold Award for the best squad, the Scroll Day Award and the Black and Gold Award for the best overall company.

The Airborne trophy was earned by Sp4 Gregory Wood of Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion. The Airborne Rangers were to jump from a helicopter, 1,500 to 2,000 feet up and land on a designated drop zone, recovering all parachute equipment in as little time as possible. The Rangers also performed another jump at night for points toward the squad para-orienteering competition.

Points for the Super Ranger Award were derived from the strength and physical readiness of the individual Ranger. Sergeant Timothy Nalley, squad leader of 2nd Platoon, B Company, captured this title, receiving a Ranger Trophy for the highest score on push-ups, sit-ups, chin-ups, dips, pull-ups and the two mile run.

Nalley also led the 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon, Bravo Company to victory and received the Black and Gold Award for the best squad.

The Rangers were tested on a variety of skills which they have studied throughout their training. The men were asked to complete 14 out of 26 tasks in a minimal amount of time. Some of the critical skills included encoding and decoding messages, assembling and disassembling an M16 rifle and an M60 machine gun and placing claymores into operation.

● See RANGER, page 20

Spiritual

Religion — our most precious freedom

Chaplain Paul B. Cassibry

The late Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr. wrote an article for the "American Legion" entitled "Our Most Precious Freedom." In the article he stated, "It is impossible for us to overestimate the value of freedom of religion to our land, which is inhabited by persons professing all the varying religious doctrines known to man."

Freedom of religion works several ways. It insures the right of the free exercise of one's religious faith and the free exercise of no religious faith.

Because of our constitutional rights in our country, it is not uncommon to see churches and synagogues lined up in a row as it were, providing their special forms of worship. There have been times when they have invited each other to use their facilities because one or the other had suffered the loss for lack of a place to worship. In the Army, it is the norm for different religious faith groups to use the same facilities.

Out of the events of World War II comes a beautiful story that depicts the homogeneous nature of religious faith in the United States as its best.

During the war a troop ship, the USS Dorchester, was plowing its way through the icy North Atlantic when it was struck by a German submarine with a torpedo. As the ship began to sink, four chaplains made their way to the deck. They prayed with the soldiers, assisted in getting them in life rafts, then gave their own life preservers to soldiers that did not have one.

The four chaplains, A.D. Goode, G.L. Fox, J.P. Washington, and C.V. Poling, were last seen with their arms interlocked, going down with the ship. They, a roman catholic, a rabbi, and two protestant ministers, gave up their lives in order that others might live.

The Field of Four Chaplains at Fort Benning is dedicated to their memory. They were living proof of men willing to affirm their religious faith and freedom. As we move toward the Fourth of July, we may well want to consider the great heritage of religious freedom we have.

Chapel briefs

Need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can be answer

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

VA warns to beware of GI insurance hoax

That periodic puzzlement to the Veterans Administration, the GI insurance hoax, is again enticing veterans to contact the VA about a non-existent insurance dividend.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that despite warnings over the years, many veterans still are taken in by the official looking bogus application forms that mysteriously appear in various sections of the country advising veterans of World War II that a bill has been passed by Congress authorizing payment of a dividend on government insurance which they carried while in military service. The latest sightings of the leaflets occurred in Georgia and neighboring states.

Wheeler said, "Such a dividend, amounting to almost $3 billion, was paid in 1950 to approximately 16 million veterans who carried GI insurance during World War II. The 91st Congress passed an act which states 'No claims by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to January 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared.'". Under this law, any such claim received by the VA is returned to the claimant along with a copy of the law, and the VA considers the matter closed.

Wheeler did point out that the VA does make insurance dividend payments but only to those veterans who have kept their policies in force. Such a dividend is paid automatically on an annual basis without any application from the veteran. (VA)

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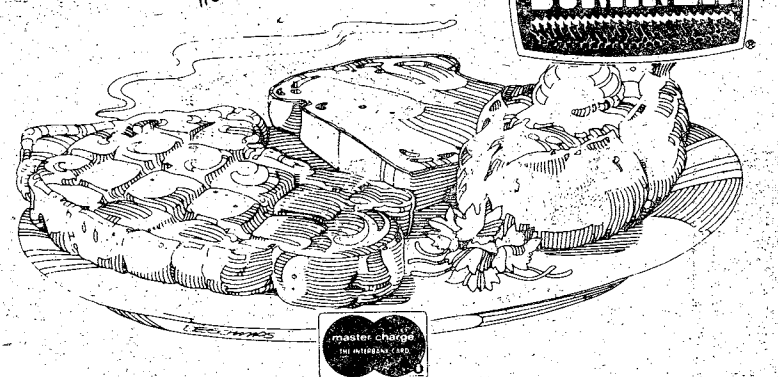

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Protect home from burglars before going on vacation

Provost marshal

Summer is here, school is out and vacation spots are opening for our enjoyment.

These seasonal signs mean that most of us will be taking vacations away from home during the coming months. While some of us are enjoying our vacations, the burglar will be hard at work taking items of value from our homes, apartments and barracks rooms.

The burglar realizes that he can be assured of a greater haul and greater safety by striking those dwellings which are unoccupied. And don't for a moment assume that the burglar doesn't patiently watch locations in neighborhoods which appear to be unoccupied while dad, mother and the kids are off enjoying the season's delights.

However, all hope is not lost. There are some steps that we, as vacationers, can take to minimize the chances of being burglarized.

- Stop all deliveries or have someone pick up your deliveries daily.
- Notify the police of your absence and request them to make periodic checks of your quarters while you are away.
- Don't discuss your absence in public and don't give details about your vacation to other than close and trusted neighbors or friends. Others can get all the information they need when you return.
- Have lawns mowed and yard work kept up while you are away. This adds to the occupied look of your quarters.
- Put things away. Lawn furniture, bicycles, toys, etc., should all be locked away before leaving. In addition to advertising your absence, these items can be easily stolen if left unsecured.
- Move valuables. Don't leave television sets or other high-value items sitting so that they can be seen from windows. Be sure that you maintain a list of all high-value items, with identification markings, in case any are stolen.
- Don't close blinds or pull shades down; doing so might advertise that the house is empty.
- Make sure that your quarters are adequately secured at all possible points of entry prior to departing. Sounds simple, but you might be surprised at the number of vacationers who leave their homes unsecure.

The Military Police Activity wishes you a happy and safe vacation. Don't spoil it by failing to take these simple burglary prevention measures before leaving.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

Crime stats announced for June

As we welcome in July, it's time for the rundown of the crimes reported during June in the post housing areas:

Custer Terrace had nine domestic incidents, three domestic assaults, eight reports of larceny to private property, one report of damage to government property, three reports of damage to private property, one report of an unattended child, one involuntary manslaughter and one aggravated assault/communicating a threat.

McGraw Manor had three domestic incidents, three domestic assaults, one reported larceny of private property, one damage report to private property, one damage report to government property and one wrongful possession of marijauna.

North Main Post had one domestic incident, two reports of housebreaking, one larceny of private property and four reports of damage to private property.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two domestic incidents, one aggravated assault, one auto theft, two reports of larceny of private property and three reports of damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one domestic incident, one domestic assault, two reports of larceny of private property, three reports of damage to private property, three reports of damage to government property, two aggravated assaults, one breach of peace, one attempted rape and one assault by battery on a child under 16 years of age.

South Main Post had two domestic assaults, one domestic incident, one reported larceny of private property, two reports of damage to private property, one report of damage to government property and one report of failure to control a family pet.

(Provost Marshal)

Community Life offices provide help

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Hinson Galleries

Summer Sale

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Ranger

● Continued from page 17

The Rangers had to perform up to 18 combat critical tasks at three stations separated by over five miles in a three and one-half hour time period. It was up to the squad leader to determine which station and which skills to key on and still finish within the time period.

The most physically demanding area under the Black and Gold Squad Award was the combat skills test. Included in the three stations, the Rangers had to rappel from both the 34-foot and 60-foot towers at Todd Field, perform the log walk/rope drop and the slide-for-life at Victory Pond. They road marched from there to Martin Range, where they fired the M16 rifle on a qualification range. The skills in this part of the competition were designed to test the Ranger's combat readiness.

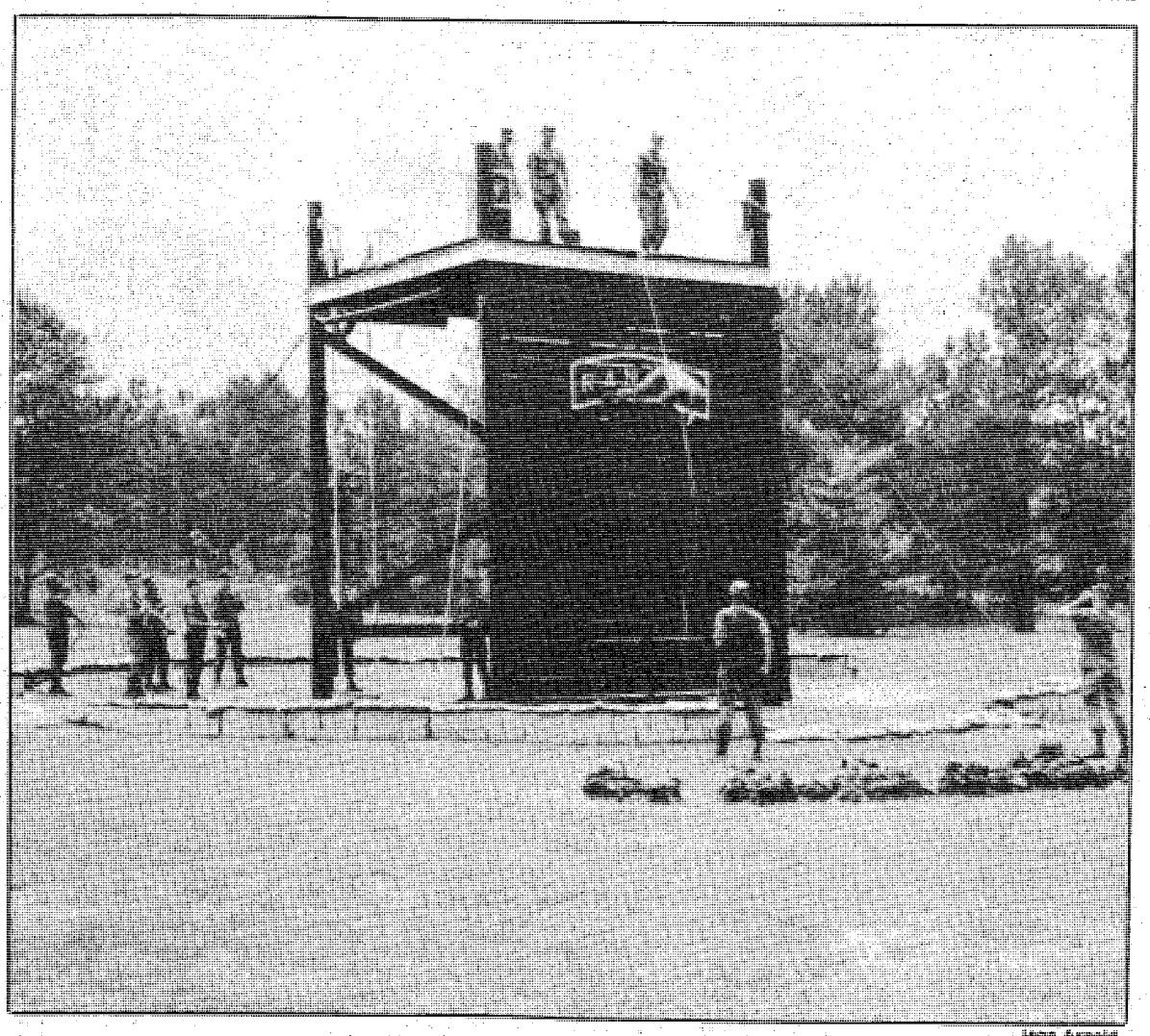
Ending the week on a less serious note, Scroll Day Competition began Thursday morning with activities for the Rangers and their families such as the three-legged race, rubber boat relay and games for the wives and children. Members of Alpha Company were the proud winners of the Scroll Day Streamer that will be placed on their company guidon. Company A also won the company five mile run.

The last award for the overall best company, called the Black and Gold Award, was given to Bravo Company for their outstanding achievements throughout the week-long competition. This award combined all the individual, squad and company results.

The 3rd Battalion had its first Ranger Ball Thursday night. Battalion Commander Lt. Col. William C. Ohl hosted the ceremonies. The guest speaker was Gen. Volney F. Warner, (retired), who spoke of his memories as a paratrooper. Highlights of the evening were the punch bowl ceremony signifying the different battles Rangers have fought in, a Ranger history presentation and skits performed by members of the different companies.

The awards were officially presented Friday at the 3rd Ranger Battalion Review.

Even though the four days consisted of a lot of sweat and agony for some, the Rangers in this battalion showed that Rangers truly lead the way.



COMING DOWN — A Ranger from the 3rd Battalion rappels from the 34-foot tower at Todd Field.

Married

● Continued from page 14

to be stationed on the same installation; or if that isn't possible, for them to be stationed within a radius of 50 miles, or approximately one hour's driving time of each other.

Under the present Joint Domicile program, after one soldier receives assignment instructions, assignment officials are often unable to find a vacancy for the spouse in the same geographic area, because most vacancies are filled early in the assignment process.

When soldiers enroll in the Married Army Couples program, MILPERCEN will use automation to match requirements for two soldiers for the same geographic area. After October 1 assignment instructions for both soldiers will be issued at the same time, and not after one of the married soldiers has orders.

Soldiers who marry other soldiers after October 1 will have 60 days from the date of their marriage to enroll in the program. Once enrolled, soldiers remain enrolled until a written request for withdrawal is received or their marital status changes.

Enrollment in the program ensures that couples will be considered for a joint assignment, but a MILPERCEN official cautioned that it is not a guarantee of a joint assignment. Filling Army requirements and responding to readiness needs continue to be primary considerations in the assignment process.

"We will do our best to accommodate soldiers," he said. He also pointed out that soldiers enrolled in the program are not exempt from being assigned to an unaccompanied short tour area. All soldiers must serve some assignments in restricted locations.

Soldiers who are married to members of the Navy, Marines, Air Force, or Coast Guard may not enroll, the official stated.

Couples who are already enrolled do not have to re-enroll. But if you are married to another soldier and not enrolled yet, see the Fort Benning MILPO and find out how to enroll.

(Army Personnel Center)

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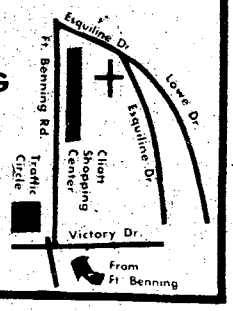
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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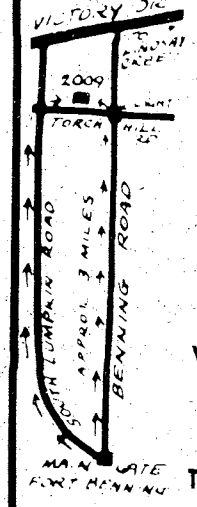
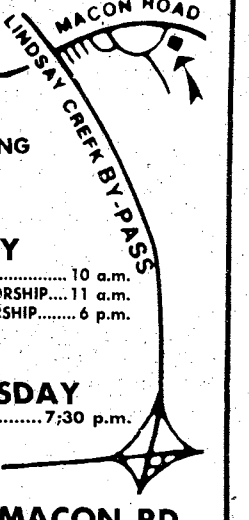
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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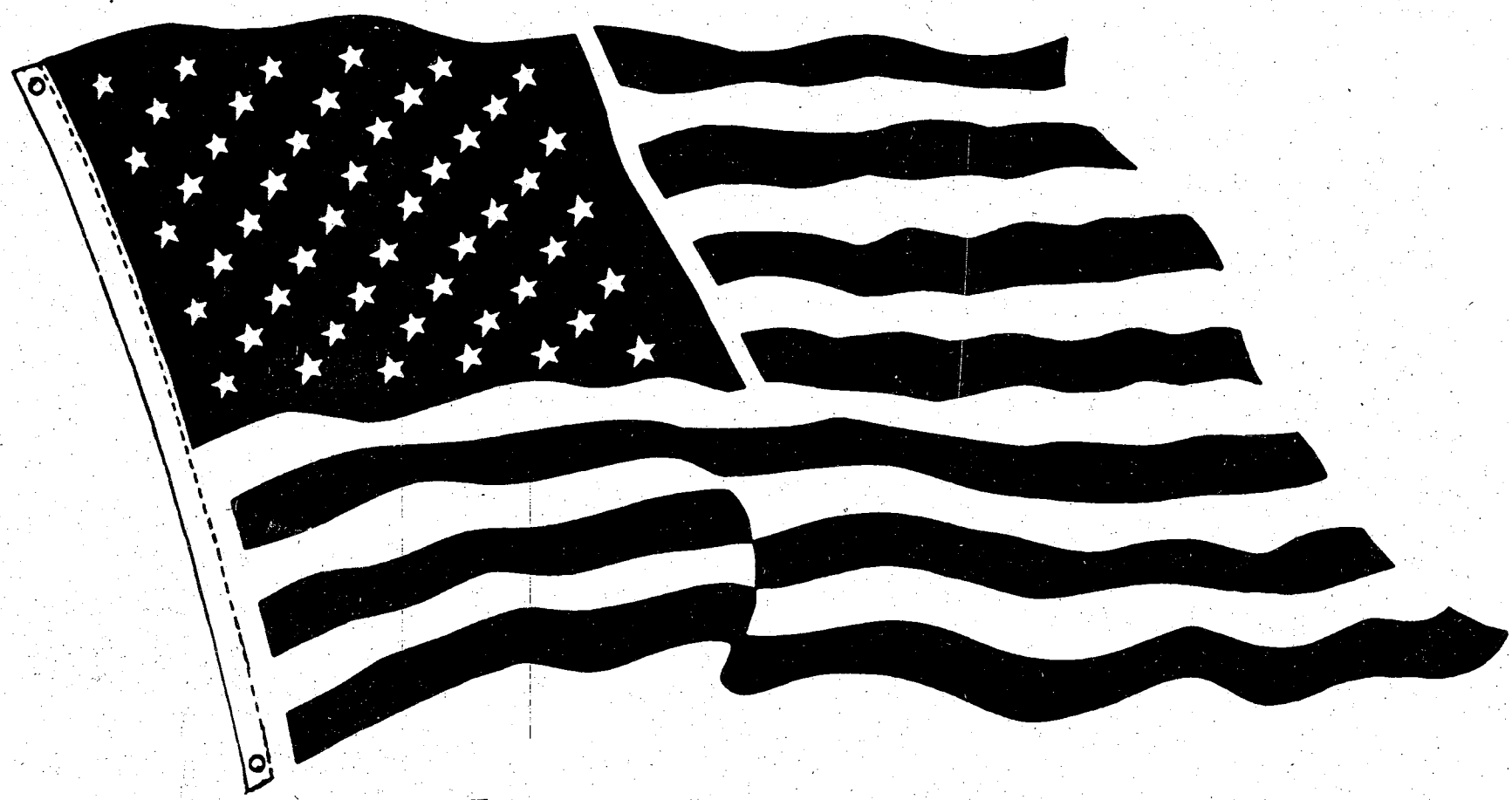

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

People

Former deputy post commander Christensen assumes new duties in Iowa National Guard

Colonel **Neal R. Christensen** was assigned to become Deputy Adjutant General of the Iowa National Guard by Iowa Gov. Terry Bradstad. He assumed his duties July 1.

Christensen, a native of Humboldt, Iowa, leaves his position as Fort Benning's deputy post commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center. The position was created in January 1984 by former post commander Maj. Gen. James J. Lindsay as part of a command reorganization.

The selection of Christensen for the number two position in Iowa's Guard Post came after a review committee interviewed candidates and submitted the names of three finalists to the governor.

Commissioned from the Reserve Officer Training Course in 1957, Christensen is a graduate of the Basic and Advanced Infantry Courses; the U.S. Army Fixed and Rotary Wing Schools at Fort Rucker, Ala.; the Installation Managers Course, Fort Lee, Va.; the Armed Forces Staff College and the U.S. Army War College. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa and his master's degree from Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pa.

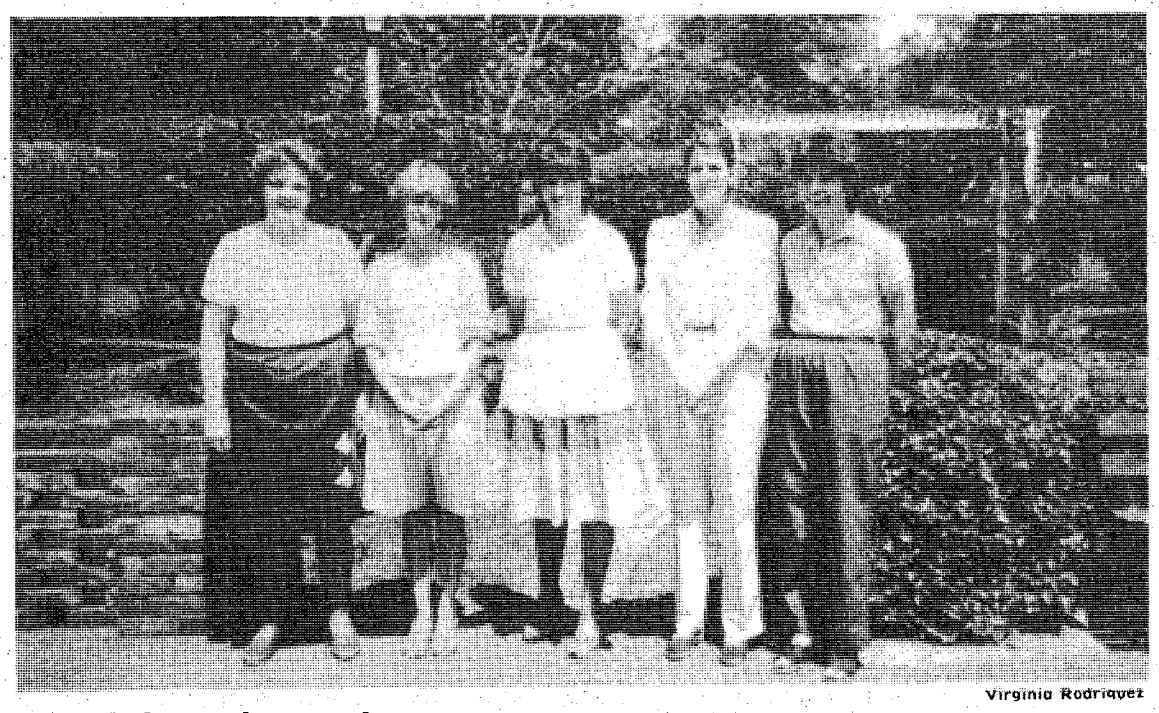
Christensen has been awarded the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (two oak leaf clusters), the Air Medal (11 oak leaf cluster), Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Cross of Gallantry, Vietnamese Service Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

He is married to the former Sara Van Ooslerhaut of Wilmette, Ill. They have one son, Steven, a pilot with Federal Express in Memphis, Tenn.

Henry Brown

His wings...finally

Brigadier General Edwin H. Burba pins the parachutist badge on Louis O. Skipper signifying the completion of Airborne School 40 years after he completed his training. Skipper was a member of the original Airborne Test Platoon and he got out of the Army before his wings were approved to be worn.



Virginia Rodriquez

OWC board members

The Officer's Wives Club 1985-86 board members took office during their recent May luncheon. The new members are: (l-r) Dannette Shirely, 1st vice president; Tam Arthur, 2nd vice president; Maggie Siegfried, president; Linda Scholtes, secretary; and Ann Mace, treasurer.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Tracie Jean Amundson — Born to Pvt. 2 James H. Amundson and Brenda Walston Amundson June 14.

Shequita Latrice Hill — Born to Sp4 Anthony R. Hill and Tondra Meeks Hill June 15.

Krystal Michelle Welch — Born to SFC Roger D. Welch and Terina Knight Welch June 16.

Cynthia Marie Hamilton — Born to Sp4 Leonard T. Hamilton and Pok Yi Hamilton June 19.

Jessica Leigh Greenway — Born to SSgt. Douglas M. Greenway and JoAnn Murray Greenway June 19.

Sarah Regina Thomas — Born to Sgt. Carnegia Thomas and Debra Leathe Thomas June 19.

Crystal Nicole Esobar — Born to PFC Samuel Escobar and Veronica Rodriquez Esobar June 20.

Boys

Jerome Patrick Fribley Jr. — Born to Sp4 Jerome Fribley and Patricia Marquis Fribley June 15.

Anthony Keith Hupp — Born to Sp4 Bernard G. Hupp and Patricia Ferguson Hupp June 15.

David Joseph Lacombe — Born to Capt. David E. Lacombe and Diono McKoy Lacombe June 15.

James Murray — Born to Sgt. Donnie Murray and Chong Chea Murray June 16.

Lucius Benjamin Stevens — Born to SSgt. William M. Stevens and Sarah Purvis Stevens June 16.

Alexander Christopher Barba — Born to Liza Marie Barba June 17.

Michael Wayne Delk Jr. — Born to SSgt. Michoel W. Delk and Lola McDaniel Delk June 17.

Scott Shawn Leifert Jr. — Born to Pvt. 1 Scott S. Leifert and Donna Schultz Leifert June 19.

Saturday Night

July 6, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Giants vs. Cubs (Cont.)	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Yor, The Hunter From the Future" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		Penny Power
8:00 8:30	Cover Up	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	MTV Concert: Asia	In Touch	Movie: "The Death of Richie"	:05 Movie: "Riding Tall"	Movie: "Purple Rain" (R)
9:00 9:30	On Our Way	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Mama's Family	Butterflies Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "New Year's Evil"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30	Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer	Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:05 High Chaparral	Not Necessarily the News Ray Brodbury Theater
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Fire"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Please Don't Let Me Die Movie: "Flying Guillotine"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Cavern"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Porky's II: The Next Day" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	:45 Movie: "The Amityville Horror" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	TBA		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		

Sunday Night

July 7, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Destination Gobi" (Cont.).	Jacques Cousteau: The 1st 75 Years	"Right Stuff" (Cont., PG) Movie: "Mr. Mom" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Movie: "Bad News Bears in Breaking Training"	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Lost Summer"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote		Knight Rider	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning		:05 World at War	Movie: "Conan the Destroyer" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "2nd Sight: A Love Story"	Movie: "Narnia Rae"	Movie: "Policewoman Centerfold"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part III)	July Magazine	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10:00 10:30				The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	Entertainment This Week	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Up the Creek" (R)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	:25 9/ABC News :55 Taking Advantage	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:40 Detroit Comedy Jam
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	:25 The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "The Legend of Custer"	:05 Robert Schuller	:40 Movie: "Class" (R)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	:25 Sign-Off						:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Weekend

Jubilee offers more than just ride down river

Lawrence Smith

ROLLING DOWN THE RIVER — The Jubilee makes its way down the Chattahoochee River.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Docked on the banks of the Chattahoochee River is Columbus' own sternwheeler, the Jubilee.

Renovated extensively during the last few months, the graceful boat is reminiscent of past Southern steamboats that were elegant creations featuring sumptuous dining and dancing salons. This all has been captured in the Jubilee.

The main dining and dancing salon has been done in oak, the sternwheeler is replete with brass work and the dining tables are set with china, brass lamps and have oak captain's chairs.

"Many of the sternwheelers today are just like what the Jubilee used to be, all steel and plain. We've added a lot of small detail amenities that really adds to the boat. Our main salon has a more supper club atmosphere," said Bill Tipton, who runs the Jubilee.

Tipton, an ex-Navy officer and former Columbus Chamber of Commerce employee, touts the Jubilee as a major draw for the Columbus area.

"The renovation downtown, the historic district, the National Infantry Museum and the Jubilee really make Columbus an attractive city to visit," Tipton said.

The Jubilee Navigation Company and Tipton see the Jubilee as more than just a cruise boat serving hotdogs and popcorn.

On Fridays and Saturdays the Jubilee has dinner-dance cruises with cash bars that feature live bands playing Big Band sounds all the way up to soft rock. On Fridays their dinner entree is stuffed cornish game hen and on Sundays filet mignon and shrimp.

The one price is all inclusive and includes dinner and dancing while the sternwheeler is underway down the river.

On Sundays, traditional one hour cruises are held three times per day and a snack bar is available or patrons can bring their own lunch. All other times the Jubilee is available for any special cruises or party-cruises.

Tipton said the Jubilee has been the site of military hail and farewells, weddings, private dinner parties, breakfast cruises and lunch cruises.

His attitude for specialty events on the Jubilee is to let your imagination go.

Happenings

Callaway Gardens sponsoring series of outdoor concerts

The Ida Cason Callaway Foundation is sponsoring a series of outdoor concerts performed by the Southeastern Music Center Orchestra on the lawn of Callaway Gardens' Overlook Pavillion. The concert series begins July 7 at 7:15 p.m. and continues each Sunday through July.

The July 7 concert will include works by Ravel, Handel and Rimsky-Koraskov.

There is no additional fee for these concerts other than the regular garden's admission price of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. Children under six and annual pass holders are admitted free. For more information, call 663-2281.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-5510-3131, extention 660.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

How to get Braves' tickets

The Atlanta Braves' box office says fans can still obtain seats for ball games, even though special ticket packages have sold out. One method is to call the front office number at 577-9100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and purchase individual tickets by credit card. One also may order tickets through the mail by sending appropriate ticket information, along with a check (plus $2 for handling) to Atlanta Braves, P.O. Box 4064, Atlanta 30302. Tickets also may be purchased in person at Gate G at the stadium. Tickets prices are as follows: Club and dugout level, $8.50 per ticket; field level, $7; upper level, $5; pavillion $4; general admission, $3.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Orlando's Sea World offers discounts to servicemembers

Summer means sizzle at Sea World in Orlando, Fla. Wholesome family entertainment and education are available at the world's largest marine life park.

The admission price covers all shows including "Shamu Celebration," starring killer whales Shamu, Namu and Kandu.

The park is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer. Admission is $11.20 for active duty personnel with a valid ID card (a 25 percent discount); $12.70 for retirees and family members with their Dolphin Club card (a 15 percent discount); $10.15 for children (a 15 percent discount).

Sea World is located between Orlando and Walt Disney World at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

Talent show at Foxhole

The Foxhole Recreation Center will host the Music and Theater production "Touring Talent Show" July 14 at 2 p.m.

The one-hour show is composed primarily of song and dance by local military and civilains. A variety of music from Country and Western to Rhythm and Blues will offer entertainment for the whole family. For more information, call the Foxhole Recreation Center at 544-6074 Wednesday through Saturday afternoon.

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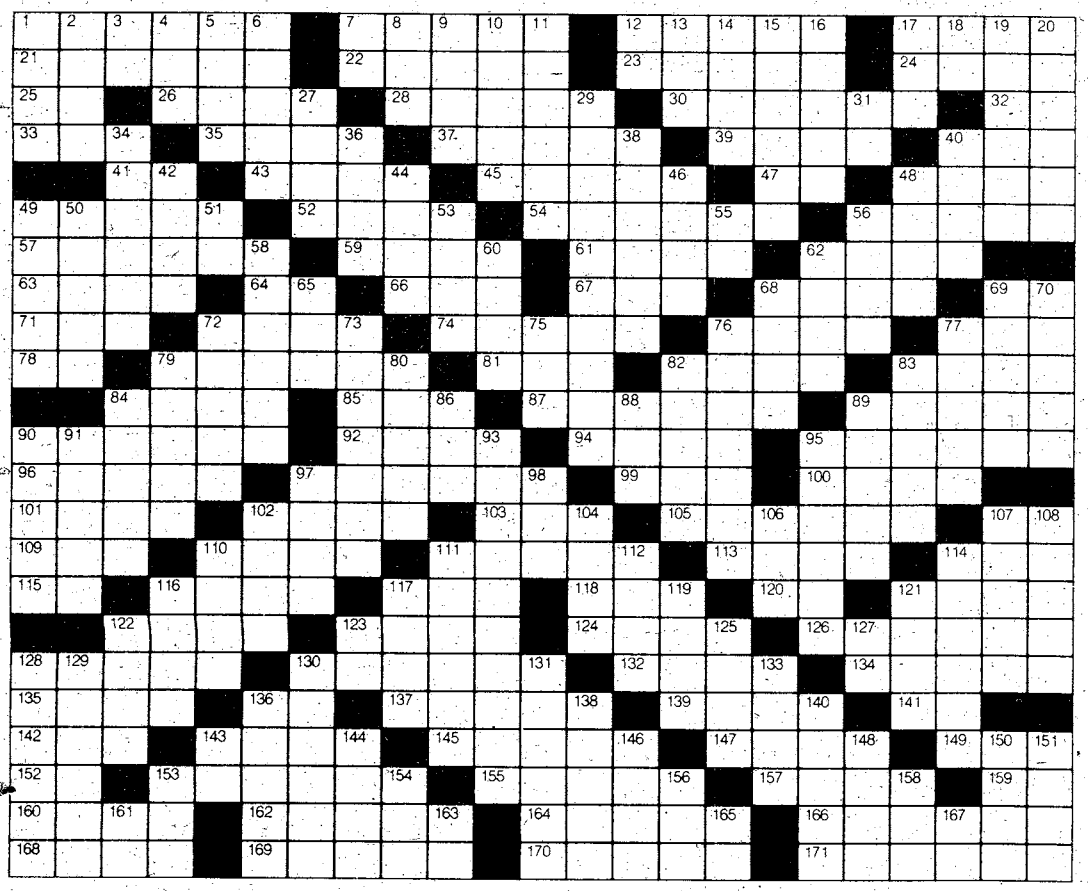
Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "RETURN TO OZ" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
2 "LIFE FORCE" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
3 "SECRET ADMIRER" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
4 "A VIEW TO A KILL" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
5 "RAMBO" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 EMERALD FOREST 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG
8 "GOONIES" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 G
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COCOON" 7:10, 9:30 PG 13
2 "RED SONJA" PG 13 7:00, 9:15
3 "FLETCH" 7:00, 9:00 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BEVERLY HILL COPS" 7:00, 9:15 R
2 "POLICE ACADEMY" 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

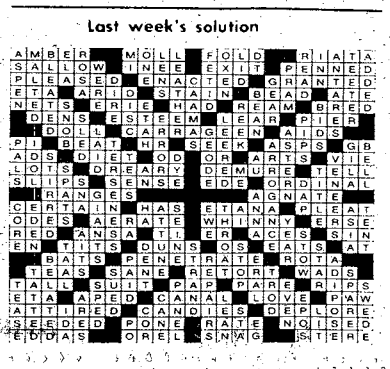
ACROSS

1 Sandy waste
7 Bartletts, e.g.
12 Miss Barton
17 Used to flavor beer
21 Newspaper executive
22 Recess in a shore
23 Enticing woman
24 Hideous
25 Neon symbol
26 Landed
28 Masts
30 Alliance
32 Equally
33 Vessel's curved planking
35 Jump
37 Part of fireplace: pl.
39 Arabian seaport
40 Perform
41 Printer's measure
43 Strike
45 Spar of fore-and-aft sail
47 Teutonic deity
48 Merriment
49 Sedate
52 Falsifier
54 One or the other
56 Abyss
57 Conference
59 Let fall
61 Irish parliament
62 Pedal digits
63 Competent
64 Latin conjunction
66 Hindu cymbals
67 Sea eagle
68 African river
69 Cent: abbr.
71 Crafty
72 District in Germany
74 College officials
76 Stunted person
77 Capuchin monkey
78 Myself
79 Defaced
81 River island
82 Dispatched
83 Retained
84 Ache
85 Vessel
87 Sailing vessels
89 Climbing species of pepper
90 Bogs down
92 Winglike
94 Ivy League university
95 Rest
96 Noblemen
97 Flowers
99 Measure of weight
100 Emerald isle
101 High cards
102 Belongs to that woman
103 Play on words
105 Mine excavations
107 Behold!
109 Cover
110 Church service
111 Contests
113 Hit hard: slang
114 Uncouth person
115 Saint: abbr.
116 Linger
117 Distant
118 Stitch
120 Chinese distance measure
121 City in Nevada
122 Couple
123 Wife of Zeus
124 Portico
126 More beloved
128 Remain erect
130 Sows
132 Military unit
134 Frock
135 Healthy
136 A continent: abbr.
137 Checks
139 Fate
141 Babylonian deity
142 Native metal
143 Ancient Persian
145 Sources
147 Petitions
149 Experimental room: colloq.
152 Guido's low note
153 Unforeseen
155 Water wheel
157 Transported with delight
159 To remain
160 Tibetan priest
162 Apportion
164 European capital
166 Rented
168 Fall in drops
169 Birds' homes
170 European
171 Gymnastic feats

DOWN

1 Lairs
2 Paradise
3 Yes: Sp.
4 Sched. abbr.
5 Cylinder
6 Attempts
7 Jumble
8 Abstract being
9 Mountains of Europe
10 Harvests
11 Band of color
12 Symbol for cesium
13 Nickname for Lillian
14 Region
15 Schoolbook
16 Ire
17 Tint
18 King of Bashan
19 Deposits
20 Method
27 High
29 Shrilly
31 Lack of: prefix
34 Annually
36 Remunerated
38 Hindu guitars
40 Word of sorrow
42 Distance measure
44 Separate
46 Slender
48 Butter made in India
49 Muscular contraction
50 Article of furniture
51 Prefix: down
53 Highway
55 Spanish article
56 Young horse
58 Longs for
60 Entreaty
62 Shade
65 Sailor
68 Sisters
69 Sleeveless cloaks
70 Name
72 Goes by water
73 Mends
75 Three-toed sloths
76 Feels regret for
77 Surgical thread
79 Shopping areas
80 Playthings
82 Performances by one actor
83 Military caps
84 Peeled
86 Siamese native
88 Grain
89 Brimless cap
90 Fastens
91 Implied
93 Compensation
95 Remunerated
97 For fear that
98 Total
102 Filament
104 Tableland
106 Night bird
107 Paths
108 Aromas
110 Servant
111 Amass
112 Bristle
114 Breakfast food
116 Diminish
117 Fright
119 Promise
121 Unusual
122 Wan
123 Hectoliter: abbr.
125 Hebrew prophet
127 Revised: abbr.
128 Auxiliary verb
129 Intractable person
130 Oar
131 Looks pryingly
133 Possessive pronoun
136 Style of automobile
138 Stalk of grain
140 Repasts
143 Greek letter
144 Lampreys
146 Father
148 Barracuda
150 Encourage
151 Plots of land
153 Impair
154 In no way
156 Succor
158 Type of cross
161 Roman 1001
163 Tensile strength: abbr.
165 Compass point
167 Symbol for tin

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

"Both my parents were in the Air Force. You might say I was AIRBORN!"

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Like father — like daughter

Lones and Deena Wigger blast record book at championship

Ledger/Enquirer

Tommy Pool

DAD - DAUGHTER DUO — The duo of Deena Wigger (above) and Lones Wigger Jr. (right) combined to win three national shooting titles last week.

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit set a new national team record while the father-daughter duo of Lones and Deena Wigger won three national titles during shooting competition held last week.

In the 25th annual U.S. International Shooting Championships currently underway to Chino, Calif., USAMU's Lones Wigger came from behind to overtake the early leaders and win this year's 50-meter rifle prone championship.

Earlier in the week, his daughter Deena had won the same event during women's competition. It marked the first time in history that a father and daughter has ever won national shooting championships in the same year.

Wigger trailed the early leader by two points going into the final day of competition and then closed with a winning total of 1,790 out of 1,800. Second place went to Army reservist, Ernest Vande Zande, three points back at 1,787.

In women's rifle competition, Deena Wigger dominated both the 50-meter prone and three position events. She scored a total of 1,774 to win the prone title by five points over Janice Schuler of Tulsa, Okla., at 1,769.

In the three position championship, Deena scored an aggregate of 1,749 for a seven point victory over Launi Meili, Cheney, Wash., who finished at 1,742. USAMU's Gloria Parmentier placed third in the event at 1,734.

In other competition, Randy Stewart won the 10-meter running target championship, while George Haas placed third in the men's trap finals.

The U.S. Championships will continue through Saturday with finals in centerfire pistol, men's 50-meter rifle and skeet events. Watch for complete scores and results in next week's Bayonet.

'Blue' team sets record

In regional high power rifle competition held at Quantico, Va., the U.S. Army "Blue" squad established a new national record in the 1,000 yard Long Range Team Championship.

Members of the record setting team included Lewis Silvis (coach), Ed Schumacher, Tommy Covington, Greg Strom and Bruce Miller. Their combined score of 783 out of 800 points broke the old record of 779 previously held by the U.S. Marine Corps.

In the 1,000-yard individual event, members of USAMU swept the top three places with Ed Schumacher firing a perfect 200 out of 200 points for the victory. Bruce Miller edged team-mate, Rosemarie Mora for second place in the match with the 199-12x to Mora's 199-11X.

Use safety during summer boating

Boating is one of the most popular outdoor activities. Making it a safe pastime is the responsibility of both the driver and passenger.

There are several things about boating safety that every competent boat operator should know. The route and time frame of the trip should be planned. The boat should be properly fueled and equipped. The environment should be safe for the boat and the boat should be in good shape. The boat should have the means to be protected from sinking, fire and flooding and have adequate devices to allow occupants to escape safely.

But what can you do to ensure safety if you're only a passenger?

- Find out how experienced the operator is with this particular boat.
- Always let someone on shore know where you are going and when you'll be back.
- Strongly object if the operator endangers your safety in any way.
- When the boat is moving, keep your eyes, ears and nose alert for changes. Gasoline fumes can be dangerous.
- Ensure that the boat has all of the required equipment — life preservers, flares, fire extinguishers. Make sure you know where they are all located. **(TNS)**

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE
GEICO **before you leave** GEICO

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Sports shorts

Skydiving instruction available at sports club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. The instruction is available to everyone. Airborne-qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

League needs bowling teams

The Thursday night summer bowling league at the Main Post Bowling Center needs three additional teams consisting of five male and/or female members to compete. All active duty and retired military, their family members and DA civilians are eligible to participate.

Stop by and sign up today or call 545-4272.

YA holding swim classes

Youth Activities is currently holding registration for upcoming swim classes. A variety of classes is offered for children of all ages. They are scheduled to run until August 9. For more information, call Charles Bernard at 545-3070.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

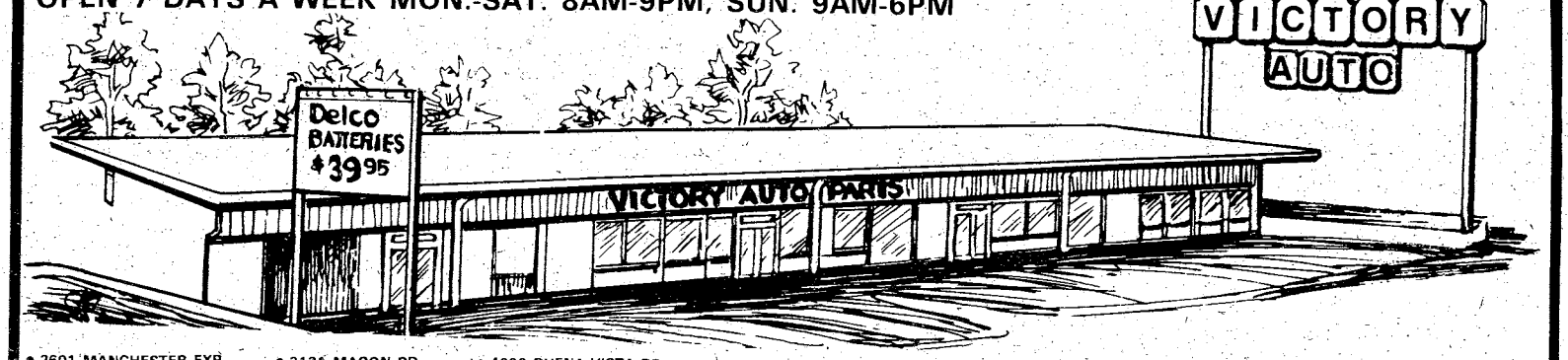
For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Nautilus classes available

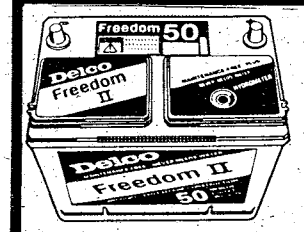
Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO



• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP. • 3121 MACON RD. • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD. • 4301 HOLLEY AVE. • 1100 BROAD ST., P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS, P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR.



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$39.95

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650 Amps
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$56.88 Exch.

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Non-resistor
Sale 94¢
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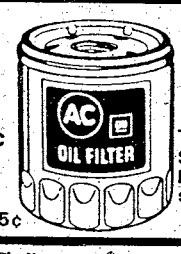

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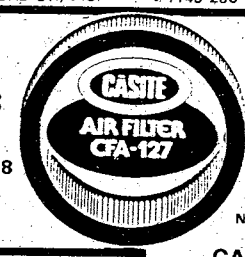
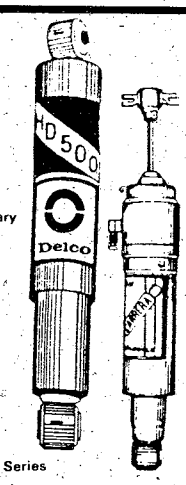
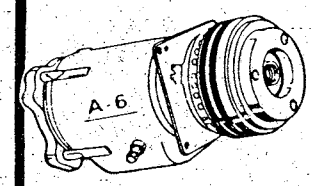


Oil
$1.88
Air
$2.88
No rebate necessary



AIR CONDITIONER COMPRESSORS



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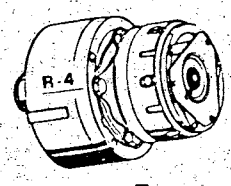
GM #41579
$69.95 Exch.



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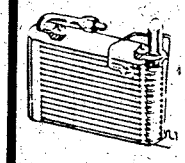
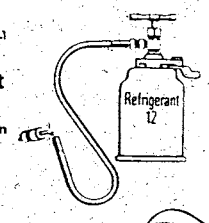
R-4 1977-84
GM Cars
$169.00 Exch

Freon
10 Cases or More
89¢
Limit 50 cases
30 Lb. Cylinder $29.95
Limit 10



Evaporator Cores
1977-84
M 6259R $69.95
Others $10.00 Off



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$3.99 With Freon
$2.99 Without

Factory Duplicate
Radiator Hoses
For all domestics & imports
$1.00 Off

$2.79
Sale $3.79
Rebate $1.00
Limit 2

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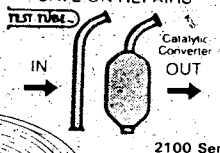
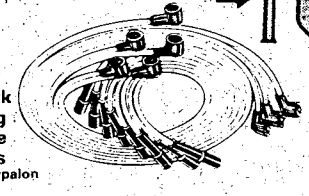
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON REPAIRS





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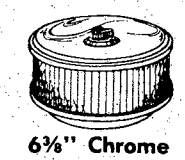

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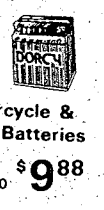

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ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU JULY 12th.

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With line kit
$46.88

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Heavy Duty
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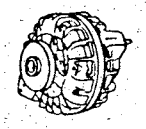
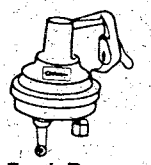
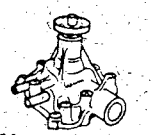
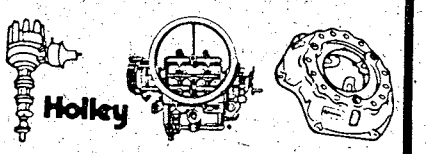




Fuel Pump
$9.95 Exch.
1964-74 Chev. 6 #40446
All others $5.00 Off



Water Pump
$9.95 Each
1963-75 GM 6 #1219
All others $5.00 Off



Carbs, Clutches, Distributors, Radiators
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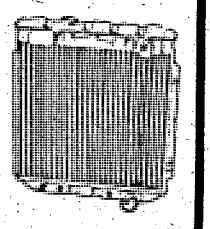

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The best known name in brakes.
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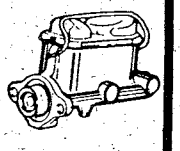

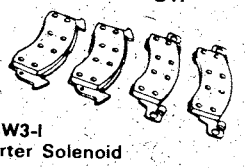

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7 MM High Temp
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8 MM
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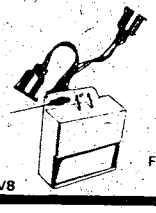

12 Volt Solenoid
$6.88
1956-82 GM #22161

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Coil
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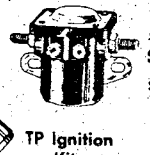
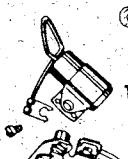


SW3-I
Starter Solenoid
$3.88 1956-84 Ford



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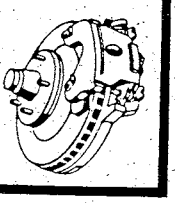

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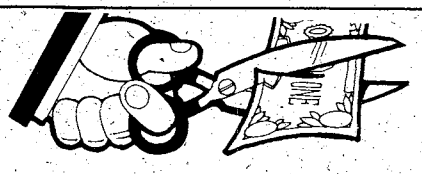

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571-8545

YA baseball

Robert McClain

Strike one!
This Grasshopper Division player takes a big swing during recent t-ball action, hitting everything but the ball. The YA baseball season ends this week.

Grasshoppers

Blue Jays	16-1
Firebirds	14-3
Ghost Busters	12-4
Cardinals	11-6
Orioles	11-7
Trojans	7-10
Slammers	7-10
Cubs	5-11
Tigers	4-12
Sun Strikers	4-13
Blue Thunder	1-16

Pee Wees

Braves	9-2
Hawks	4-5
Cubs	3-4
Indians	2-7

Termites

Astros	14-2
Dodgers	11-5
Braves	9-7
Dust Devils	6-10
Benning Bombers	5-11
Raiders	5-11

Juniors

Cardinals	7-2
Dodgers	6-3
Pirates	1-9

The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

The results in at press time are:

Grasshopper Division

Blue Jays 24..... Blue Thunder 8

The Blue Jays blasted homers until they were blue in the face against the dreaded Blue Thunder. Angel Vargas, Phillip Wong-Won, Joel Duhon, Joseph Buljung and Anthony Swint all had home runs in the 24-8 win.

Blue Jays 26..... Cubs 16

The Blue Jays played a great game against the Cubbies as all the Birds flew across the plate at least once. J.J. Matanane, Bryan Ayre and Shan Whitehurst all score three runs.

Blue Jays 23..... Sun Strikers 11

Susan Horne, Elgea Walker and Daniel Bagley each scored two runs in the Blue Jays 23-11 win over the Sun Strikers.

Firebirds 28..... Ghost Busters 20

Reggie Duplessis blasted three triples and played an excellent game at shartstop to lead the Firebirds to victory. David Rainey, Mark Ripka and Bobby Ashbrook all had a great day offensively. Ed Pesante, Cris Wells and Tylee Hardwick all played outstanding defense.

Cardinals 26..... Tigers 25

The Cardinals trimmed the Tigers 26-25 in a hard-fought game. The Cords smacked five homers in the win. Sammie Taylor, Robert Drugley, Brandon Stabler ond Tommy Foster all had productive days with the bats. Matthew Shields, Joe Corcaran and Laura Allinder all played sparkling defense.

Cardinals 32..... Blue Thunder 30

The Cardinals outlasted the Blue Thunder in a slugfest 32-30. The Cardinal offense was lead by Brandon Stabler who scored five runs and went six for six from the plate with two homers and three triples. Jeffery Young also scored five runs wit a homer and two doubles. Sara Allinder scored four runs and Sammie Taylor blasted three homers. Chris Smith went three for three scoring three runs. Defensively, the Cards were lead by the good fielding of Scott Drugley, Matthew Shields, Joe Corocoran and Allinder.

Ghost Busters 27..... Slammers 5

Lead by the hitting of Frank Barr and Torry Gooding, the Ghost Busters rolled past the Slammers 27-5. James Lane, Zachary Tietjen, Damion Hammel, Marian Westfall and Bonita Taylor all had strong days at the plate. The defense was lead by Hammel, Barr, Gooding and Tietjen.

Firebirds 13..... Orioles 12

The outstanding defense of Reggie Duplessis, Marcus Johnson and Bobby Ashbrook helped the Firebirds hold off the Orioles 13-12. Sean Sheehau, Mark Ripka and Jason Howen all had great games on the offense.

Termite Division

Astros 13..... Dodgers 0

Kevin Kimbrough scored three runs and pitched a shutout to lead the Astros to victory. Thomas Dorsey and Jose Perez both had great games with the glove. Thomas Dorsey, David Fenton and David Jones had productive bats.

Going on Vacation?

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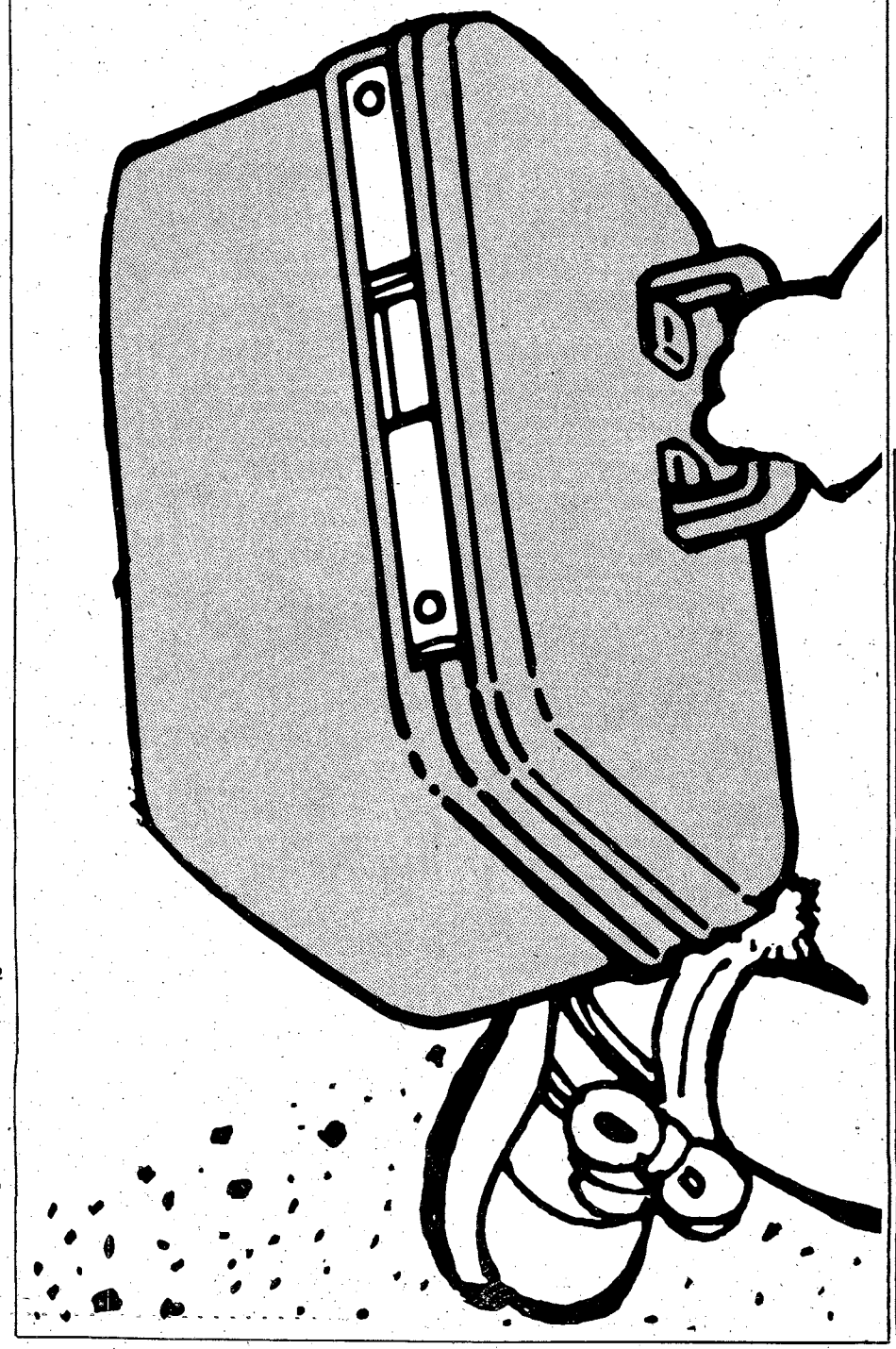
Getting ready to take off for vacation? Let us keep your papers for you while you're away. Call 323-1234 and ask for the Vak Pak. We'll keep your papers for a weekend or up to a month and deliver them when you return. You'll avoid having papers pile up on your lawn or doorstep and you won't have the hassle of canceling and restarting your subscription. And, of course, there's no better way to find out what will have happened on the local scene while you're away than with back issues of the Ledger-Enquirer.

Call 323-1234. Ask for the Vak Pak.



LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Medium sized male dog, white with black markings. Chattsworth Rd. #4931.
HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647 563-4929

Found white female Bull dog with 3 legs. 689-4348 days; 298-9887, after 4.

LOST gray & white female cat, Ft. Benning area, Reward. Call 689-2033.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 A.M. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Open 5:00 a.m. Available to Military personnel, also field time. Former school teacher. J. Ford 297-3097

PERSONALS • 020

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

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

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR COND., 5,000 BTU, in good cond., $125. Call 563-3365.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 Up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330

ELECTRIC Stove, working, $75; Gas small working stove, $50; Refrigerator, working, $50. Call 322-7207.

CLOTHING • 050

Wedding Gown with train and scoop neck. White. Size 7. $125. Call 298-0750

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and caffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

BROYHILL Dining Room set with buffet. Call 291-0581 anytime.

SOFA/loveseat, excellent cond. $350; new 5 piece dinette, $100. 563-7673.

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

Ditch Witch model J-20 trencher, good cond. $5000. Dan, 568-0192 or 324-3190

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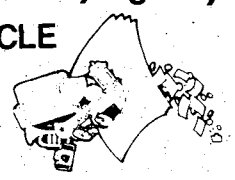
RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

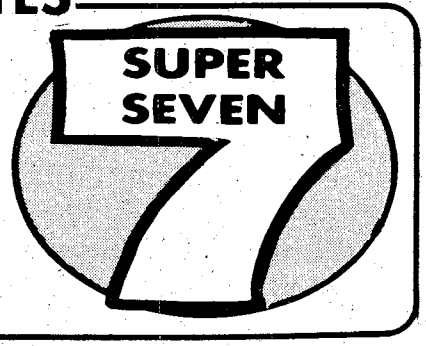
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines
Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE
In Georgia 800-282-7859
In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS
571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

CLEANING SERVICES

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

CUSTOM VAN - TRUCK - CAR - ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL: MOONRAKER SUNROOF 17x17 INSTALLED $150

Complete Line Of Truck & Van Seating In Stock.

TOWN & COUNTRY
682-3676

Mattress Box Springs and frame, $45. Call 689-8873.

Noritake Stoneware 51 pieces, excellent cond., $70. Call 563-4292 after 3.

ONE carpet, Orange Brown, 9x11, $60; one green, 12x15, $75. Good cond. 687-8563.

TREK Cross Country Racing Bike. $250 or best offer. Call 563-2522.

VCR Sanyo Beta, like new. $170. Call 327-5061.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

SUMMER CLEARANCE
9.9% Financing
On all new and used pianos, organs, and keyboards.

LOWREY PIANO & ORGAN CTR.
Peachtree Mall

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

Metal desk, $75. Oak desk chair, $50. Royal electric typewriter, $125. 327-0077

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

HORSES FOR SALE. Pleasure riding. See to appreciate. Call 298-7572, 563-6879.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

Ford 5000 Diesel farm tractor, trailer, 12' harrow. Ferguson front-end loader, bucket & blade. 298-3046.

PETS • 122

AKC Dobermans, 8 wks. old, black & tan, red. $75. 327-0832

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Male, 5 weeks, $175. 327-3184.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, adorable. $150. 1-205-644-4006, Lanett

BASSET Puppies, 7 wks. old, dewormed, $125 each. Call 1-912-828-2493.

BEAGLES puppies, AKC registered, 6 wks., $50 each. Call 576-5380 after 5 p.m.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath, & dip. local pickup and delivery. 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

MOTHER cat and 3 kittens, free to a good home. Call 324-1880.

FEMALE red Dachshund. Free to good home. Call 1-269-3472/3276.

Five part Basset Haund puppies, 7 wks. Free, good home. 563-1285 after 5

Free 4 female, 3 males: Mixed bred puppies; 6 wks. old. Call 298-6131.

Free Kittens White Siamese, Tabby, Black/White Males/females. 563-4262

Free kittens, variety of colors, long/short haired. Many with 7 toes. 297-4266.

FREE puppies, Shepherd and Collie mixed, females, 4½ weeks old. 563-0518.

Free to good home, 3½ mo. old part Black Labrador & Sherpherd. 561-1060.

FREE to a good home, 5 female part Cockapoo puppies. Call 298-1577.

FREE young, male bird dog. Very shy. Call 1-582-2172.

Two Persian cats, sisters. Moving. Take both & get accessories. 689-7335.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

ESTEE LAUDER seeks part time military representative to check inventaries approximately 10 hours per month. If interested, write or call Estee Lauder, Inc., 767-5th Ave., New York, NY 10153, ATTN: Helene Litwak, (212) 572-4350.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

Babysitting in my home, any time, Indian Head Terrace Rd. Call 687-5689.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

UTILITY SHED, 8'x10', without floor, disassembled. $75. Call 324-5000.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

HONDA Prelude, '81, 5 speed, air, maan raof, AM/FM cassette, extra clean. $6995. 298-5330.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additionol $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
ECONOMY CARS	**83 HONDA CIVIC** 4 door, automatic, air	$5995	$600	48	$183.33
	82 DATSUN B210 Hatchback, automatic, air, stereo	$4150	$500	36	$130.27
	82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, air, automatic	$4495	$500	36	$142.59
	82 DODGE CHARGER automatic, air, stereo	$4575	$500	36	$145.44
	82 MAZDA GLC 4 door, 5 speed, air	$4995	$500	42	$148.22
	81 HONDA ACCORD 2 door, LX, air, 54,000 miles	$5450	$550	36	$176.92
	83 PONTIAC J2000 LE 4 door, air, stereo	$5875	$600	48	$149.44
MID SIZE	**82 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** 4 door, loaded	$5495	$600	42	$161.41
	81 FORD T-BIRD Town Landau, sunroof	$5995	$600	36	$194.79
FAMILY CARS	**82 MAZDA 626** 4 door, air, 5 speed, one owner	$5995	$600	42	$174.32
	83 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, 27,000 miles, looded	$8495	$850	48	$216.58
	84 MAZDA 626 LX 4 door, loaded, air, automatic	$10,250	$1000	48	$258.18
SPORT CARS	**83 CAMARO Z-28** loaded	$9495	$1000	48	$244.20
	79 DATSUN 280Z GLP black, looded	$6995	$700	36	$235.19
	83 CHEVY CAMARO t-tops, V-8, air, automatic	$7995	$800	48	$203.83
	84 CHEVYZ-28 t-tops, loaded, 7,000 miles	$11,995	$1200	48	$299.00
	84 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, loaded, t-tops	$15,500	$1500	48	$390.76
TRUCKS & VANS	**84 TOYOTA** Pickup, cassette, 5 speed, 27,000 miles	$5150	$500	48	$129.79
	84 CHEVY S10 looded, automatic, V-6, air	$7495	$750	48	$188.26
	84 CHEVY S10 Blozer 4x4, 15,000 miles, loaded	$9995	$1000	48	$251.06
	79 CHEVY C20 Van, loaded, 45,000 miles	$6150	$600	36	$207.36
	85 (2) CHEVY C20 Fully loaded vans		FROM	JUST	$14,995

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you quality. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

★Call For Free Credit Check
1101 4th Avenue
324-4171
100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile★ Warranty Available

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, appliances, $230 mo., 2708 1st Ave, Phenix City. 297-1239.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

WICKHAM AREA 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted. Available now. Call 687-2769

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

Russell Co. 33 acres, wooded, lake site. 2 bedroom house, ready for carpet and drapes. CO. water. No neighbors. 8 mi. from Lawson Field. 855-4576 (local)

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Foxfire, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room, carport. Many extras. Call 568-1915.

2 Bedrooms, rustic cedar, on Juniper Lake. All modern. $40,000. 1-404-269-3868

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

10 ACRES in Montana, have photos, $6,000 firm. 1-404-628-4040 after 6pm

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

FOR SALE '84 Double wide mobile home. 1450 plus square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. 563-8939 or 561-8038.

FURNISHED 14 wide, includes central air and microwave. $172.Mo. NOTHING DOWN to qualified buyers. Dealer, 682-3647.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

FISHER-MARINE '79 with 70hp Johnson, fully equipped. 297-5042

Thompson 16 ft. V-hull, 1971 with 60 h.p. Evinrude, new upholstery & carpet, trailer $1500. 298-2001 or 298-7525

1985 Bass and Ski, 90 mercury, loaded with extras. Must sell. $8500 negotiable. 404-882-8154.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

'74 Camper, kitchen equipped, air/heat, sleeps 4, no bath. $1500/make offer. See at 4217 Searcy St. 563-0620

1973 27ft. motor home, completely self contained, air conditioner, generator, etc. $7500. 297-6666, 297-3666.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA Nighthawk, 1982, 450, excellent cond., helmet and windscreen. $1100 negotiable. 687-9858 after 4.

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 '82 Only 2800 miles, excellent condition, two helmets and backrest. $1500 or best offer. Call 682-1161

KAWASAKI 454 LTD '85 Excellent condition. $2000. Call 568-1691

KAWASAKI LTD 550 '83 Excellent cond. with accessories. $1700. 324-0293

SUZUKI 1980 GS450L, excellent condition, $800 negotiable. 682-1039.

SUZUKI GS 850L '82 2000 miles, perfect condition. Call 568-1204

YAMAHA 850 '80. Good condition. $800. 563-1158 after 6PM.

Yamaha 650 Maxim '82, shaft drive, full fairing, king/queen seat, am/fm cassette. $1875. 689-8428

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

YAMAHA 750. '83 Virago. 6600 mi. Black with windshield. Shaft drive. 687-3389 after 5 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER '79 4wd, automatic, air. $5900. 1-882-0513; 1-882-4009, LaGrange.

Blazer S-10, '84, 4x4, loaded, sports package, black with black interior. $11,000 negotiable. 689-4902.

CHEVEROLET Silverado 1 ton Pickup, 1984. Fully loaded. 1-404-665-3536.

Chevrolet '78 C-20, power, air, 4 speed, heavy duty, twin pipes & tanks, radio, Helper springs. Extra nice Pickup. Call 298-3046.

CHEVROLET '49. 6 cylinder. New tires. Body & engine in good condition. Asking $2300. Call 324-1271 9-5. Ask for Jim.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet '84 Silverado, loaded with everything. $8900/best offer. 561-9276.

CHEVROLET. '70, long-bed, New 350 engine, automatic, body fair. Best offer. 297-7879 before 9pm

GMC '82 Sierra Classic, short-bed, loaded, V-8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, windows, 31k mi. Used as car, must see. $7450/offer. 561-1110

ISUZU PICKUP '84 Diesel, camper and bed liner, am/fm cassette player. **FORD '79 F-100** 6 cylinder, with camper. 323-5388

RANGER '83 4wd, V-6, automatic, air, 26,000 mi. $8200. 322-1405 after 4pm

TOYOTA '80 SR5 Pick-up Excellent condition. $3295. 568-1461 or 561-0060.

Toyota 4 Wheel Drive Pick Up 1985, $900 & take over payments. Call 689-4941.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CUSTOM VAN - TRUCK - CAR - ACCESSORIES

SPECIAL: MOONRAKER SUNROOF 17x17 INSTALLED $150

Complete Line Of Truck & Van Seating In Stock.

TOWN & COUNTRY 682-3676

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Dodge conversion van, '77, raised roof, bathroom, mini-kitchen & more! Automatic, air, cruise, uses regular gas. 47000 mi. Family owned. 687-8981 after 9PM

NICE '85 Chevrolet conversion van, raised roof, loaded. 2600 mi. 561-8313

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

60 USED TIRES
Most Sizes, Good Tread. $10/ea.-$300/lot. 576-5810

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Ford Escort '83, 4 door, automatic, air, low mi, Excellent cond. 563-8043 after 6

Ford Escort 1981, 40,000 mi., good cond., 30+ mpg, $2650. Call 682-3672.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC Concord DL, '78, 6 cylinder, fully loaded. $1500. 855-2705, local.

CAMARO Z28 '82 loaded. Excellent condition. T-top. $9500 or best offer. By Owner. Curtis 561-7387.

Camaro '84 full power, air, am/fm cassette, 15,000 mi. Must sell $9100. 568-0130

CHEVEROLET MONZA 1980, automatic, air, low mileage, best offer. 568-4707.

Chevrolet Citation '83 well maintained, 1 owner, $5495. 563-2091 or 323-6531.

Datsun '71 Sation Wagon, runs good, looks, good, nice tires, $495. 576-5810.

FOR SALE '82 Mazda GLC Sport, excellent cond., $4800. 568-7550

MERCURY Marquis 1977, 2 door, maroon, extras. Good tires, paint & motor. By owner. Clean & in good cond. Call 563-1272.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GRANADA '77, AM/FM cassette, $1650/best offer. Call 687-8358 after 5PM

LINCOLN Towncar, '81, moonroof, blue, all power, plus split power seats, leather interior, wire wheels, 2 yr. extended warranty. 563-8332/298-3577.

Mazda RX-7 '80 Loaded! $5900 includes extra equipment. Kenny, 682-2094

Ford Escort Wagon 1981, blue, automatic, power steering, air, $2800. Call 297-3176 or 297-3185.

Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, '84, V8, 2 door, loaded. $10,700. 689-3325.

PINTO station wagon, '72, air, 4 speed, new tires. $550. 561-9923

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

We can shrink clothing bills.

"Used my head and checked some ads before shopping. A half-price sale on hats was exactly what I wanted to see!"

"Saw an article in The Ledger-Enquirer about a new discount outlet for designer fashion. Turned out I could fit 2 suits in a budget for one."

"Saw an ad for a sale on my favorite brand. (I bought the shirt for what I saved on the coat!"

"Found this antique beauty mentioned in the Classified and picked it up for an incredible price."

"Saved 30% thanks to an ad in The Ledger-Enquirer. (Right down the street I saw the same pair for full price.)"

It Pays To Read The Ledger-Enquirer.

Call 323-1234 for home delivery.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC GRAN LEMANS Safari station wagon, '79. 561-3481, 323-3657. Clean

Volkswagen Superbeetle 1972 New engine $1600. 687-0245

TAKE over lease, '85 Chevrolet Chevette. Low mileage, excellent cond., $1,200 or best offer, take over payments. 682-2284

THUNDERBIRD 1978, excellent cond., new tires. $2200. Call 561-8874.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1978, 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, air, AM/FM. $1875. 682-0379.

Toyota Corolla, '83, new Bridgestone radials. Like new. $7500. 568-0081 after 6

TRANS AM '79 Black, automatic, good cond., runs well. 301 engine. $4000. Call 682-9844 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Thing, 1974, good mechanical cond. $1950. Call 568-1221.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, new carpet and battery, runs good. $1100. Call 563-3379.

Volkswagen Baia, many extras. Excellent cond. $2800. Days until 4:30, 322-2831, after 6PM, 322-4704

Volvo 142S, '71, factory air, stereo, 4 speed, extra clean. Make offer. 563-4727.

Volkswagen Scirocco '78, deluxe edition, cassette, new radials, white-black. $2100/negotiable. 322-8959.

VW THING 1973, $2395. In good condition, Call 689-5044.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO Z-28 '79 Blue, 4 speed, air, stereo. $4300. Call 682-1161

MGB convertible, '75, good condition. $1895. Call 322-3922

MGB GT 1973, very good cond., overdrive, air, best offer over $2000. 682-9993

Porche' 924, 1977½, AM/FM Cassette, sunroof, new tires, service records, excellent. $6500. 689-0994.

Porche' 924, 1977½, AM/FM Cassette, sunroof, new tires, service records, excellent. $6500. 689-0994.

TRANS AM '77, excellent condition. $3500. Call 568-1299 or 563-5126

Z 28 '84 T—Tops, all options, 10,000 miles, SACRIFICE. 298-3906.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

MACH I Mustang, '70, 351 Cleveland, 4 speed, candy red, completely original. $5800/best offer. 322-3292

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

PUEGEOT 505STI '84 Good condition. Must sell. 324-4566.

VW BEETLE '77. 70,000 mi. 1 owner. Good condition. $2650. 687-6262 after 5.

ONE WAY TO BEAT AUTO REPAIR COSTS IS NOT TO HAVE ANY

If you're one of those folks who think they can't offord a new car, consider whot your clunker is really costing you . . . in money, in time, in aggravation. Then call us. You could be enjoying your automobile instead of standing around while it spends your money!

charles bell
Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac
GMC Truck, Inc.
416 E. Martin L. King
Tuskegee, AL 36083
Tuskegee 727-5880
Montgomery ..... (205) 262-4644
Auburn/Opelika 749-5863
Colum/Phenix City 297-1232
Alabama WATS 1-800-762-Bell
Out-of-State WATS 1-800-632-Bell

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME" BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

Model	SALE PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MOS.	PAYMENT PER MO.
82 DATSUN Stationwagon, air	$4695	$500	41	$136.93
83 TOYOTA SR5 truck	$4995	$500	48	$146.63
82 MAZDA B2000 air	$4895	$500	42	$143.40
83 CIVIC Stationwagon, air	$5495	$500	48	$162.80
84 NISSAN 4x4 sports	$8350	$800	48	$215.79
81 CHEVY C10 deluxe	$4860	$700	36	$159.82
81 TOYOTA TERCEL air	$3995	$600	36	$130.68
84 ARIES automatic, air	$6995	$800	48	$177.62

ADD TAX & TAX WITH APPROVED CREDIT
1853 Midtown Drive
Behind K-Mart
Call For More Information.....563-6469

Maloof Motors
JULY 4TH SIZZLERS
"Hurry For Best Selection"

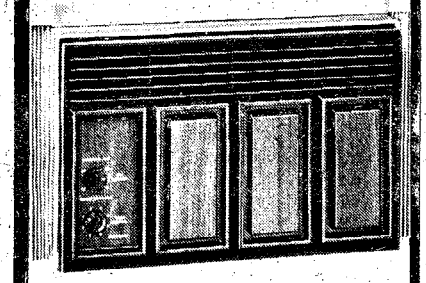
84 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed, air, AM/FM, tilt, cruise $9795
85 TOYOTA MR2 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, like new $12,995
82 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo $5995
83 TOYOTA CELICA automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering $8995
80 DATSUN KING CAB 4x4, 4 speed, air $3795
82 CHEVROLET S10 Pickup, automatic, AM/FM stereo, cassette $4295
81 TOYOTA Pickup Diesel, 5 speed, air, great shape $3895
81 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, great buy at $2995
80 DODGE D150 automatic, shortwheel base, great buy at $2995
74 TOYOTA Pickup HiLux, nice truck $1495

81 MAZDA GLC 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, one owner $3995
78 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, liftback, deluxe, automatic, air, AM/FM $1795
84 FORD ESCORT 4 speed, air, AM/FM. $5228
80 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door, liftback, Deluxe, automatic, air, AM/FM $4295
85 TOYOTA Pick... SOLD ...eed, AM/FM stereo $7995
72 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air $995
81 DATSUN 3... SOLD ...speed, air, AM/FM radio $3995
84 TOYOTA CELICA GT ...liftback, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stere... SOLD ..., tilt, cruise, like new $9995
84 TOYOTA TERCEL Wagon, automatic, air, radio $6995
84 BMW 318i 5 speed, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette $14,995

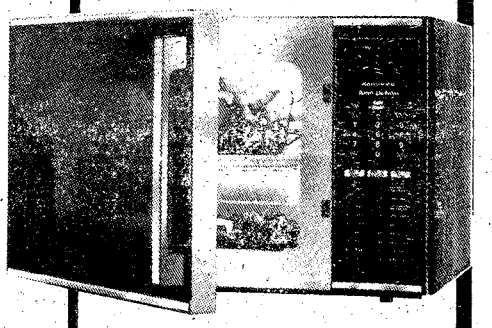
MALOOF MOTOR CO.
1801 Box Rd.
563-7500

MALOOF'S TOYOTA

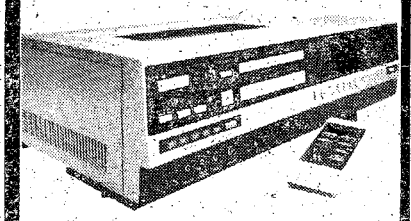
Thanks A MILLION Giveaway



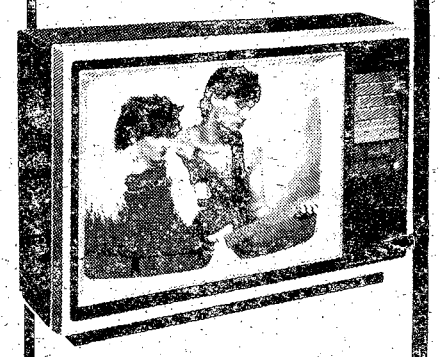
110 V Air Conditioner



1.4 Cu. Ft. Microwave



VHS Video Recorder



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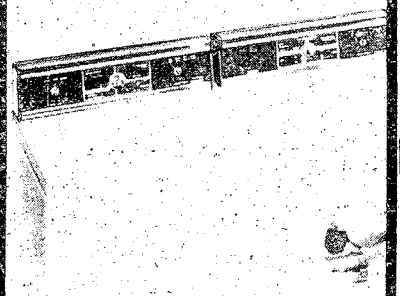

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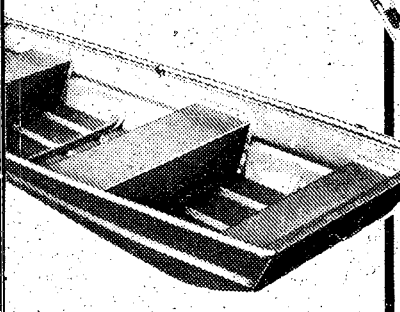
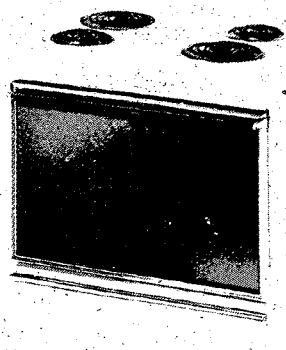
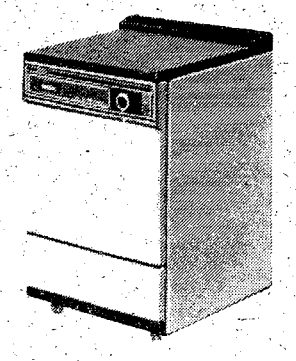


Game Fisher Jon Boat

22" Craftsman Lawnmower



30" Electric Range



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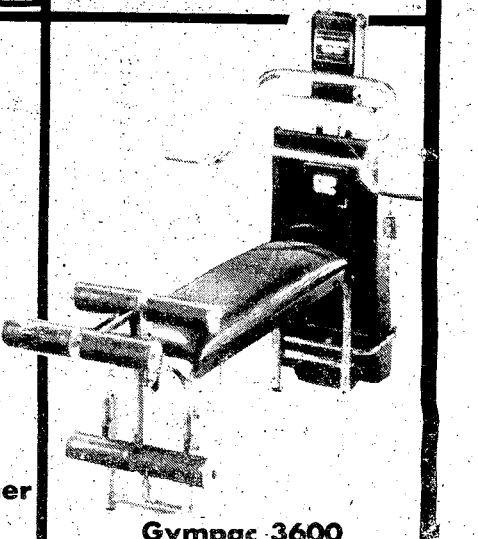

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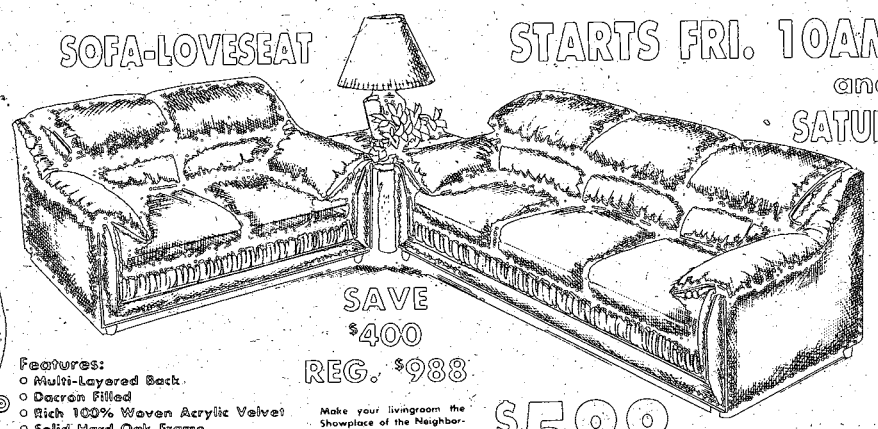

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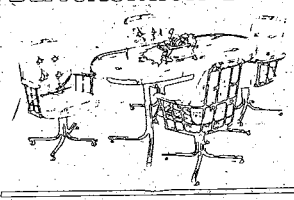

Looks like it came out of a blacksmith shop. Protective top and four castered swivel chairs.

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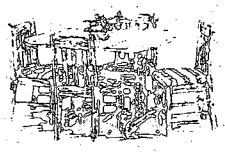
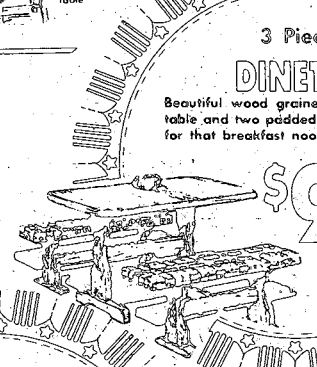
$388

ALL WOOD DINETTE $198.88



Ideal for the small family or those who need to save space. Includes four padded chairs and protective top table

3 Piece DINETTE



Beautiful wood grained protective top table and two padded benches. Perfect for that breakfast nook.

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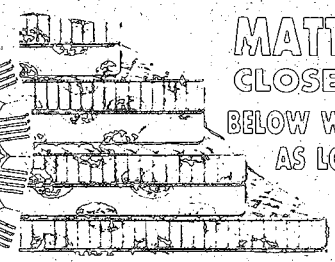

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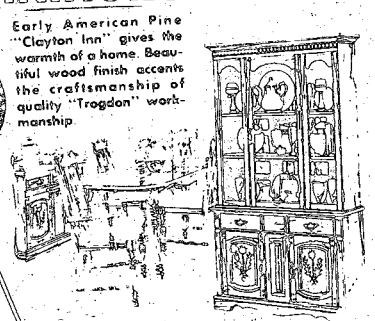

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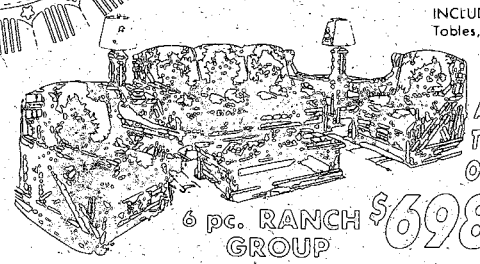

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Inside

Fort Benning to honor POWs, MIAs July 19
See page 8

MACH opens pharmacy refill center in main mall
See page 9

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 42 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JULY 12, 1985

Michael Mercier

STUNNED — A Silver Wing consoles a distraught team member after Faught's tragic accident.

Independence Day activities marred by tragic death of Army parachutist

Fort Benning's Independence Day festivities were marred by the tragic death of MSgt. Clarence Faught.

Faught was jumping with the Silver Wings parachute team during rescheduled activities on July 5 when his main and reserve parachutes didn't open properly and he plunged to his death as hundreds of people looked on.

The Independence Day activities were moved forward to July 5 as rain drowned out the planned festivities on July 4.

An hour after the fall, a moment of silence was held for Faught before the beginning of a traditional fireworks display put on by the post.

A stunned crowd watched the dark sky, as an exploding kaleidoscope of colors celebrated the birth and independence of the United States.

A 50-gun salute was fired by the 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade as the name of each of America's states was announced.

Army safety investigators from Fort Rucker, Ala., working in conjunction with the Fort Benning Safety Office, issued a preliminary report on the accident yesterday. They ruled out equipment malfunction as the cause of the death. A complete report should be ready within 30 days, post officials said. **(USAIC PAO)**

● **See related story, page 2**

Assistant commandant nominated for 2nd star

Brigadier General Edwin H. Burba Jr. has been nominated for promotion to major general by President Ronald Reagan.

Burba is currently assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, a position he has held since 1983.

A native of McAlester, Okla., he was commissioned a second lieutenant on graduation from West Point in 1959, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in engineering.

He holds a master's degree in International Affairs from George Washington University.

He is a graduate of several Army schools, including the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, the Armed Forces Staff College and the National War College.

Burba has a wide range of mechanized infantry experience and formerly commanded the 1st Brigade of the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo.

He served as psychological war officer and detachment commander with the 7th Psychological Operations Group, and later with the 1st and 5th Special Forces Group. The assignments took him to Okinawa, Vietnam, Korea and Thailand.

He has held numerous staff positions, and was the Executive to the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, in Washington, D.C. before coming to Benning.

Brig. Gen. Burba

His awards and decorations include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Air Medals, Army Commendaion Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman Badge, Senior Parachutist Badge and Ranger Tab.

Burba and his wife, Patricia, have three daughters.

(USAIC PAO)

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Insight

HOMAGE TO A PARATROOPER — Members of Benning's 4th Airborne Training Battalion and the Silver Wings move Faught to his final resting place.

Fallen Silver Wing laid to rest

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A soldier was buried Tuesday, July 9.

Master Sergeant Clarence Faught was laid to rest in a small, rural cemetary near Birmingham, Ala., after a tragic accident cost him his life while parachuting with Benning's jump team, the Silver Wings, during July 4th festivities on post.

Soldiers from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion and the Silver Wings served as pall bearers and firers of a final salute. A hauntingly beautiful taps was played by a member of the Infantry Center Band.

Ranger black berets and Airborne maroon berets were in abundance as their wearers silently saluted at the foot of Faught's coffin in a final mark of respect. Relatives wept and a civilian minister read from the book of Psalms.

Faught was born Jan. 22, 1949, in Oakland, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Faught of Dora, Ala.

He had spent the last seven years of his 17-year Army career at Fort Benning, and at the time of his death was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion.

Faught had more than 400 jumps to his credit and had joined the Silver Wings over two years ago. According to friends, Faught was a quiet, soft-spoken man who loved two things: his family and the Army.

He was a consummate professional, having served in combat in Vietnam as well as earning the coveted Ranger tab, master parachutist wings, and the Pathfinder and Expert Infantrymen Badges.

Fellow soldiers said Faught's expertise and friendship would be sorely missed.

On Wednesday, July 10 a memorial service was held for the soldier at the Airborne Chapel on Fort Benning. Over 200 Airborne soldiers, active and retired, and families attended the service, symbolizing the unity of the Airborne family of which Faught was an integral part.

Faught is survived by his wife, Judith, and their son, David, 13.

SILVER WING — Master Sgt. Clarence Faught doing what he loved: sky diving with the Silver Wings.

THE BAYONET

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1984's new soldiers are a bumper crop for military recruiters

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Military recruiters enlisted a bumper crop of new recruits in fiscal 1984 — 93 percent of them with high school diplomas. That same percentage, not necessarily the grades, scored average or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test, said Lawrence Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, installations, and logistics.

"We are confident that we can continue to satisfy our personnel requirements with volunteers," Korb said. "However, the sustained economic recovery, the decline in the military-age youth population, and the widening comparability gap between military and civilian wages pose difficult recruiting challenges."

Why so much Defense Department emphasis on high school graduates?

"... High school graduates have a substantially lower first-term attrition rate than non-graduates," Korb said. "In the Army, about 75 percent of high school graduates complete their first term of enlistment, compared to 50 percent of non-graduates."

The services use the high school diploma as a "dividing line" of quality, but a diploma indicates only that the student has finished a required course of study and passed all the necessary tests. It does not indicate the extent to which a person can learn a particular subject.

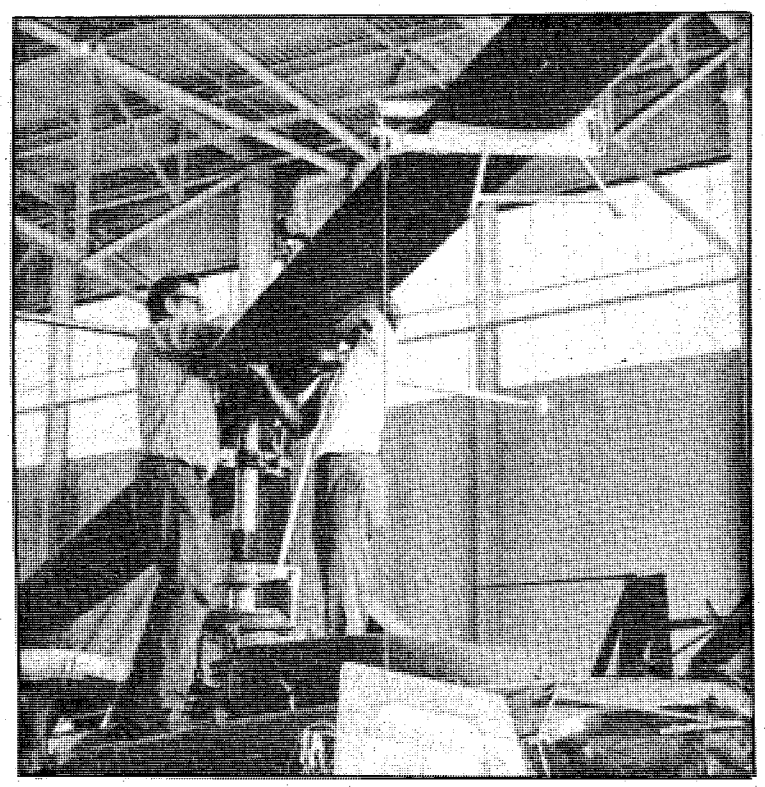
A DoD survey found that almost 90 percent of more than 1.8 million enlisted members on active duty are high school graduates, compared to 74 percent in 1973.

Two percent have four-year college degrees and 14 percent have between one and four years of college credit.

"The ultimate criterion of quality, however, is demonstrated performance, which is the only real index of the quality of the career force," Korb said.

Recruiting quality service members helps eliminate the "stigma" that military service is an employer of "last resort" for those who have no other opportunity, he added.

Photos by Henry Brown



Wind damage
Shown are two of five helicopters damaged by 81 mph winds that hit post July 3. Damage to the helicopters was estimated in excess of one million dollars.

Soldiers can no longer 'shake out' while doing push-ups for PT test

The Army has issued a set of revised instructions to standardize the PT test push-up. The biggest change to the instructions is that soldiers may no longer lift their arms or legs and "shake it out" during the test.

An altered front leaning rest position is the only authorized rest position. Flexing and sagging the back is OK as long as soldiers return to a proper front leaning rest position before continuing. Resting on the ground or raising the hands or feet from the ground will result in the test being terminated.

As before, the body must remain in a generally straight line and move as a unit during each repetition. The body must be lowered until the upper arm is parallel to the ground for the push-up to count.

If a soldier fails to do the first few push-ups correctly, he will be stopped, have his mistakes pointed out and sent to the end of the line to be retested. No restarts are allowed after the first 10 push-ups — the test goes on and incorrect push-ups will not be counted. **(Soldiers Magazine)**

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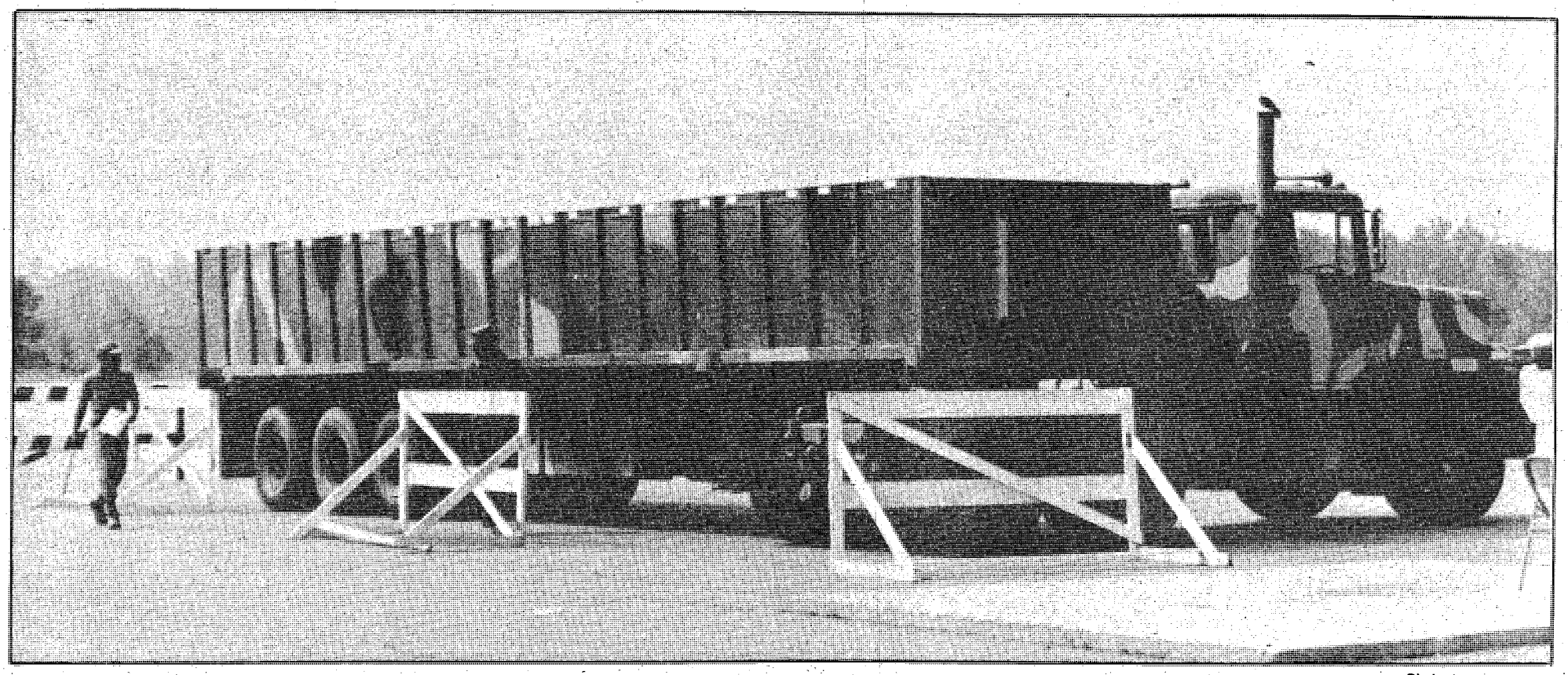


EASY GOING — A driver maneuvers his truck and trailer through the course.

Photos by Jean Arnold

HOW'D I DO? — A grader discusses scoring with a driver after the competition.

'Road-e-o'

533rd Transportation Company truck drivers test their abilities during annual competition

By Jean Arnold
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 533rd Transportation Company challenged many competitor's driving abilities at its annual Truck "Road-e-o" held last Thursday at Leyte Heliport.

Participants were members of the 598th Maintenance Company, 586th Engineer Company, 608th Ordnance Company, HHD, 67th Maintenance Battalion along with the 533rd Transportation Company.

Designed to provide competition among individuals and units, the "Road-e-o" tested the drivers' skills with many different vehicles and in many different events.

First, second and third place winners were given trophies for each event and the best overall driver was awarded a plaque and an invitation to compete in the Forces Command Truck "Road-e-o" in Fort Bragg, N.C.

The first event, the offset alley, was set up to determine how well the driver maneuvers the truck and trailer in traffic.

CAREFUL — A soldier guides a driver while he backs his truck during the rodeo.

Second, the serpentine course required the driver to pull forward and backward through a figure eight. Parallel parking, the 3rd obstacle course, proved to be one of the toughest. After it was parked, the truck had to be within six inches of the curb with the trailer jackknifed.

The fourth obstacle was called the alley dock, and the driver backed the truck and trailer into a hole just wide enough for the trailer and stopped within six inches of the loading dock.

Fifth, the diminishing clearance course enabled the driver to judge wide and narrow distances. The straight line and the stop line were the sixth and seventh events of the "Road-e-o." The straight line required the driver to judge the right side of the truck. The stop line obstacle challenged the driver to judge how far the front bumper would allow before touching the object in front of the truck.

The "Road-e-o" was promoted to give the people in different companies the chance to experience the most difficult situations.

Company Commander Capt. Shelly A. Richardson said, "This was one place where 64 Charlies were able to show off on an Infantry post."

The winners of the five cate-

• See TRUCK, page 5

Energy Office answers residents' questions on post energy program

The following questions and answers are provided to keep Fort Benning residents up to date on our energy program.

Has all the attention given energy conservation resulted in energy savings?

Yes it has. The first quarter usage figures were 13.1 percent above the target due to the unseasonally warm weather. Heating systems were operating when the temperatures went up to a record high. Second quarter statistics were much better, and results on third quarter are still out.

We are experiencing high temperatures now, but energy conservation efforts should hold down consumption to reasonable levels. This is the result of cooperation between all residents and workers on post.

Who set Fort Benning's energy goals?

Training and Doctrine Command established the goals, and they are based on 1980, and adjusted to account for weather and mission requirements.

How far above our goals have we been in the past?

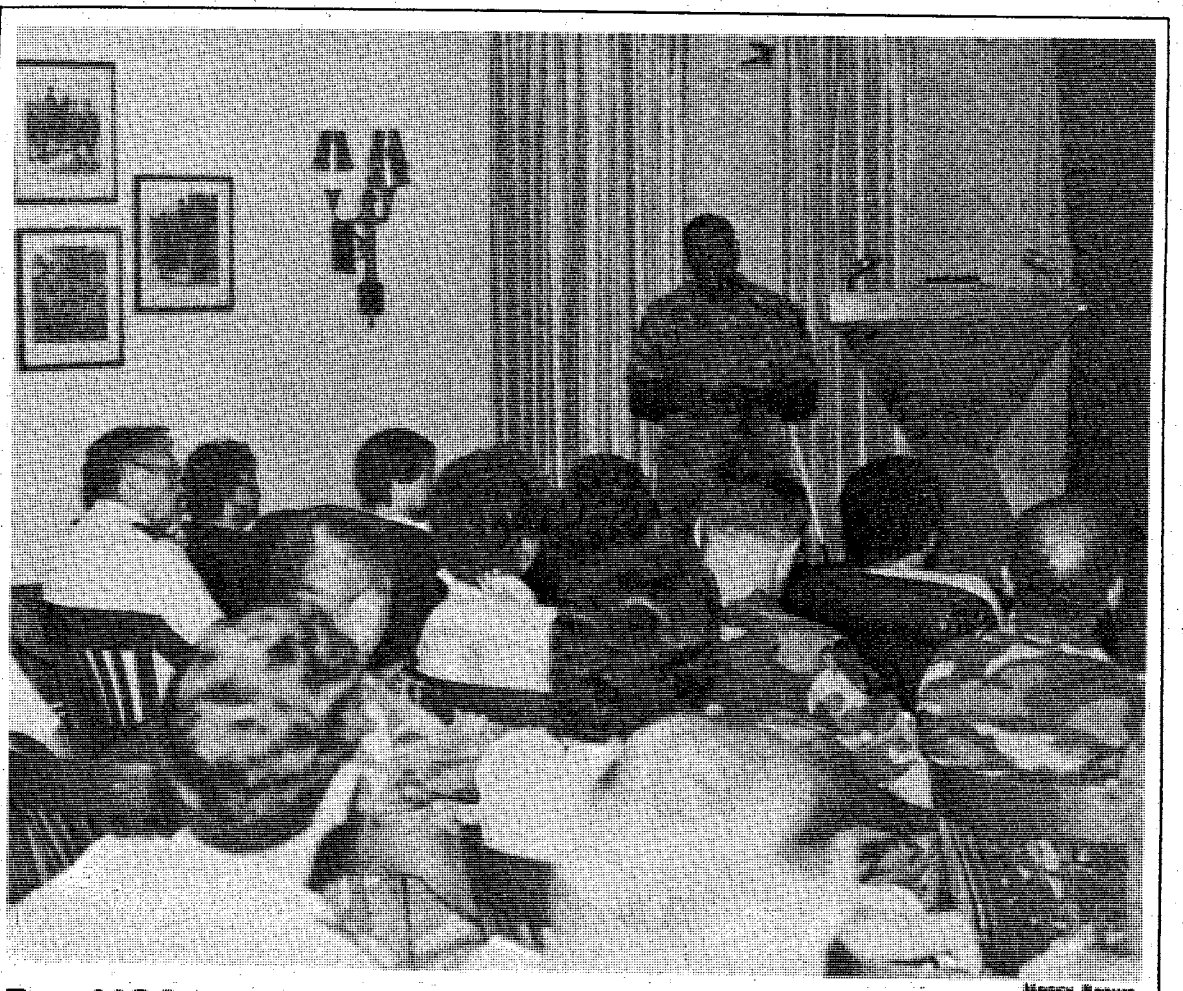
In 1981, Fort Benning was 4.5 percent above our goal, in 1982, 3.2 percent; 1983, 3.5 percent, and 1984, 2.5 percent. The first quarter of 1985 was 13.1 percent above target. This prompted officials to establish the Energy Operaions Center in order to gain control of the energy problem here. In order to meet our energy goal for this fiscal year, we must overcome this first quarter deficit.

Now that Energy Awareness Week is past, will there be less emphasis on energy?

We hope not. When you consider all the programs we have initiated, the most important one is energy awareness. When we develop energy consciousness we can break old wasteful habits that waste energy. This awareness is the key to success for our energy problems.

What do we need to focus our attention on in the near future?

We still have plenty of air conditioning season remaining where we must conserve. It is estimated tht over 30 percent of energy usage during the summer is for air conditioning. At the same time, we must look ahead to the heating season and make sure we are prepared for that also. An Army-wide Energy Awareness Week will help us prepare for the fall and winter energy seasons. **(USAIC PAO)**



Henry Brown

Top NCO's meeting

Post Command Sergeant Major Roy C. Owens holds a discussion with unit sergeant's major and their wives. The recent meeting was to discuss how to better inform soldiers' family members about post activities.

Truck

• Continued from page 4

gories were: M915-lst place, Pvt. 2 Scott Mitchell of 533rd; 2nd place, Sp4 Thomas Palmer of 533rd; 3rd place, Sp4 Joseph Groeneveld of 533rd.

The 2 1/2 ton truck-lst place, PFC Todd Allen of 586th Engineer Company; 2nd place, Sp4 Ben Marston of 533rd; 3rd place, Sp4 Joseph Groeneveld of 533rd.

Wrecker-lst place PFC David Howell of 598th Maintenance Company; 2nd place, Sp4 Lewis Hunter of 608th Ordnance Company; 3rd place, PFC Nathan Valdez of 36lst TTD a detachment of 533rd.

CUCV(blazer)-lst place (tie) PFC Robert Slivinski of 608th Ordnance Company and Sp4 Edwin Vega of 598th Maintenance Company; 2nd place, PFC Martin Lacey of 586th Engineer Company; 3rd place, Sp4 Anthony Arnold of 36lst TTD.

The 1/4 Jeep-lst place, Sp4 Edwin Vega of 598th Maintenance Company; 2nd place (tie) PFC David Howell of 598th Maintenance Company and Sp4 Antwan Fitzgerald of 586th Engineer Company; 3rd place Sp4 Lewis Hunter of 608th Ordnance Company.

The overall winner was Sp4 Lewis Hunter of 608th Ordnance Company with a total of 1,290 points.

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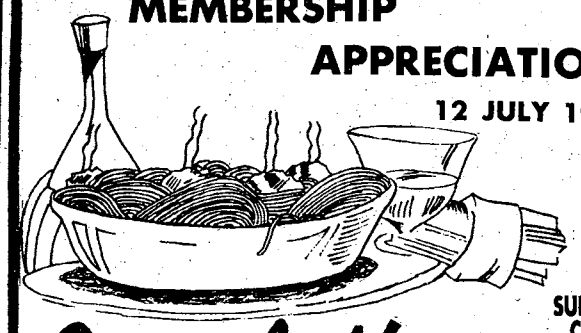

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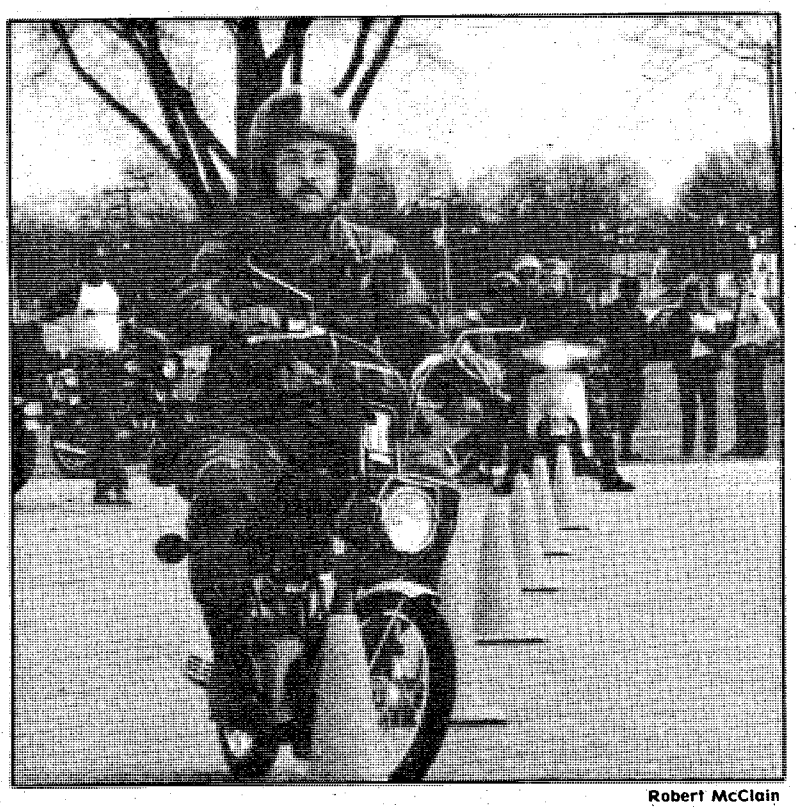

Robert McClain

EXTRA SAVINGS — Some insurance companies offer discounts for completion of a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course.

Post safety officer offers tips on proper motorcycle riding

By Fred Young
Post Safety Officer

Did you know most motorcycle accidents happen during daylight hours?

Did you know the best normal riding position is just to the left of the oil slick in the center of the lane?

The center is where automobiles drop oil and other fluids which make riding there hazardous.

The far right is good for bicycles, not motorcycles. Riding there encourages other motorists to pass in your lane. As a motorist you are entitled to the use of the full lane.

Did you know a motorcycle, when stopped correctly, can outbrake a car?

The fastest stop is obtained by applying maximum pressure (lock up) to the rear brake and applying the front brake to a point just short of lock up (impending skid)! This method is used for straight line braking only!

The fastest stop in a curve is to apply both brakes simultaneously and, as the motorcycle straightens up, apply them harder until the motorcycle stops.

Always use both brakes and apply them simultaneously.

If the front brake locks up, release it momentarily. Failure to release it will cause loss of steering and probably a fall.

Did you know over 70 percent of all motorcycle accidents involving another vehicle occur in an area from about the 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock position?

Most of those accidents happen because the other motorist turned left in front of the motorcylist at an intersection.

The other motorist usually tells the police officer who arrives on the scene, "I didn't see him." Make yourself conspicuous to other vehicle operators.

Did you know most motorcycle accidents in which no other vehicles were involved are caused by

• See CYCLE, page 11

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Many heat injuries can be prevented using WBGT index

According to officials from Fort Benning's Preventive Medicine Clinic many heat-related injuries can be prevented by simply taking pre-cautionary measures outlined by the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature (WBGT) index.

Fort Benning uses the index as its heat alert warning system. The system enables commanders at all levels to adjust troop activities to prevent heat injuries.

WBGT readings are taken from May 1 through Sept. 30 or at any time during the year the ambient air temperature exceeds 85 degrees for two or more days.

Commanders with training requirements at outlying areas have been tasked to assume responsibility for taking their own readings by using the WBT kit (BOTSBALL), NSN 6665-01-103-8547. Those units not possessing a BOTSBALL should submit a consolidated request to the Logistics Division, attention: HSXB-B, MEDDAC. Any questions regarding operation, care or maintenance can be answered by the Preventive Medicine Clinic at 545-1144/3577.

The WBGT is divided into four heat categories. The readings are taken from a wet bulb, which combines the temperature and the humidity and gives a reading about 5 to 10 degrees lower than the actual temperature.

Upon notification of heat category three, strenuous physical training on post should be curtailed for unacclimatized personnel. Examples of strenuous physical training/activities include unit runs, road marches, drill involving push-ups, sit-ups, pull-ups, and timed obstacle and confidence courses. Commanders should pay particular attention to scheduling high risk activites: unit runs, road marches, or any training involving the vigorous use of large muscle groups for more than 15 minutes without rest.

Strenuous physical activity should be curtailed for all personnel during heat category four.

The Preventive Medicine Clinic gives these tips to maintain peak physical performance during warm weather:

- Drink one quart of water in the morning, during each meal and before any hard work.
- Take frequent drinks, since they are more effective than large amounts of water all at once. Larger men need more water.
- Use water as a tactical weapon and maintain top efficiency by drinking each hour.
- Additional guidance is in DA circular 40-82-3, July 1, 1982.

(USAIC PAO)

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America's POWs, MIAs are not forgotten

By Bill Pickett
Army News Service

It's been a little more than a decade since the fall of Vietnam. Seems like everybody's doing their own version of "Vietnam: 10 Years After."

On the mall in Washington, D.C., hundreds of thousands, maybe even a couple million, tourists, residents and veterans have strolled down the now familiar walk which runs adjacent to the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial.

It's a stark memorial, slabs of dark, polished marble etched with thousands and thousands of names. Names of soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, civilians. Names of the 50,000-plus who died during the Vietnam War.

Among them are the names of nearly 2,500 missing servicemen and civilians. They have yet to be accounted for. The nation recognizes them, as well as the missing from other wars and former POWs, on POW/MIA Recognition Day, July 19.

Not far from the Memorial stands a tent, one of those catalog order ones that sleeps "six to eight, comfortably." Fifty state flags, soiled from the passage of time, line the sidewalk leading to the tent.

There's a table in front of the tent, and as people pass by, a voice calls out for them to stop.

"Don't forget our POWs," says the guy behind the table. A couple of lists with what appears to be thousands of names lay on the table. Names and addresses of people from all over the U.S., even some from outside the U.S. people who don't want to forget the POWs, the MIAs.

According to the man behind the table, veterans have been working out of the tent on the mall for "a long time." Tourists visiting Washington can't help but see the display on Constitution Avenue. The vets are trying to keep people aware of the POW/MIA issue. Other public and private organizations are also trying to keep the public aware of the POW/MIA issue.

So is the government. As a matter of fact, "The United States Government considers resolution of the POW/MIA issue a matter of the highest national priority." So writes Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger in a letter introducing the 1985 POW/MIA fact book published in February.

President Ronald Reagan reaffirmed this resolve during a speech at the interment of the Vietnam Unknown at Arlington National Cemetery last year. "We write no last chapters. We close no books. We put away no final memories. An end to America's involvement in Vietnam cannot come before we've achieved the fullest possible accounting of those missing in action."

In attempting to resolve the POW/MIA issue, the U.S. is trying to accomplish three things, according to Air Force Lt. Col. Howard J. Hill, principal advisor to the Secretary of Defense for POW/MIA affairs. "First, we want the return of any and all live POWs," said Hill, who spent five years as a POW in North Vietnam. "Second, we want a full accounting on the missing and third, we want the return of any remains."

The belief that there may still be living American POWs in Southeast Asia has been the subject of great debate since the war ended. Since the fall of Saigon in 1975, according to Hill, the Defense Intelligence Agency has investigated more than 3,800 reports involving POWs or MIAs. More than 770 were firsthand live-sighting reports, says Hill.

"Of those 770 reports, 62 percent were found to deal with Americans who have returned or been accounted for," said Hill. "An additional 176 of those reports are known or suspected fabrications and 122 are still unresolved. Files of those unresolved cases will stay open until we can make a determination on their truth or fabrication.

"Until we know that there aren't any live POWs, until we have evidence to show that all have been returned, we must go on the assumption that there could still be live POWs over there," Hill continued. "This is the reason we're pressing the other side to account for these people."

Some of the more popular

• See POW/MIA, page 27

Post plans ceremony to honor POWs, MIAs

Fort Benning will observe POW/MIA Recognition Day July 19 with a ceremony at Marshal Auditorium in building four at 4:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Fort Benning Chaplain's Office. Music will be provided by the Infantry Center Band. A prayer and the nation proclamation will be read at the ceremony.

There will also be a display in the lobby of building four.

The public is invited to attend. **(USAIC PAO)**

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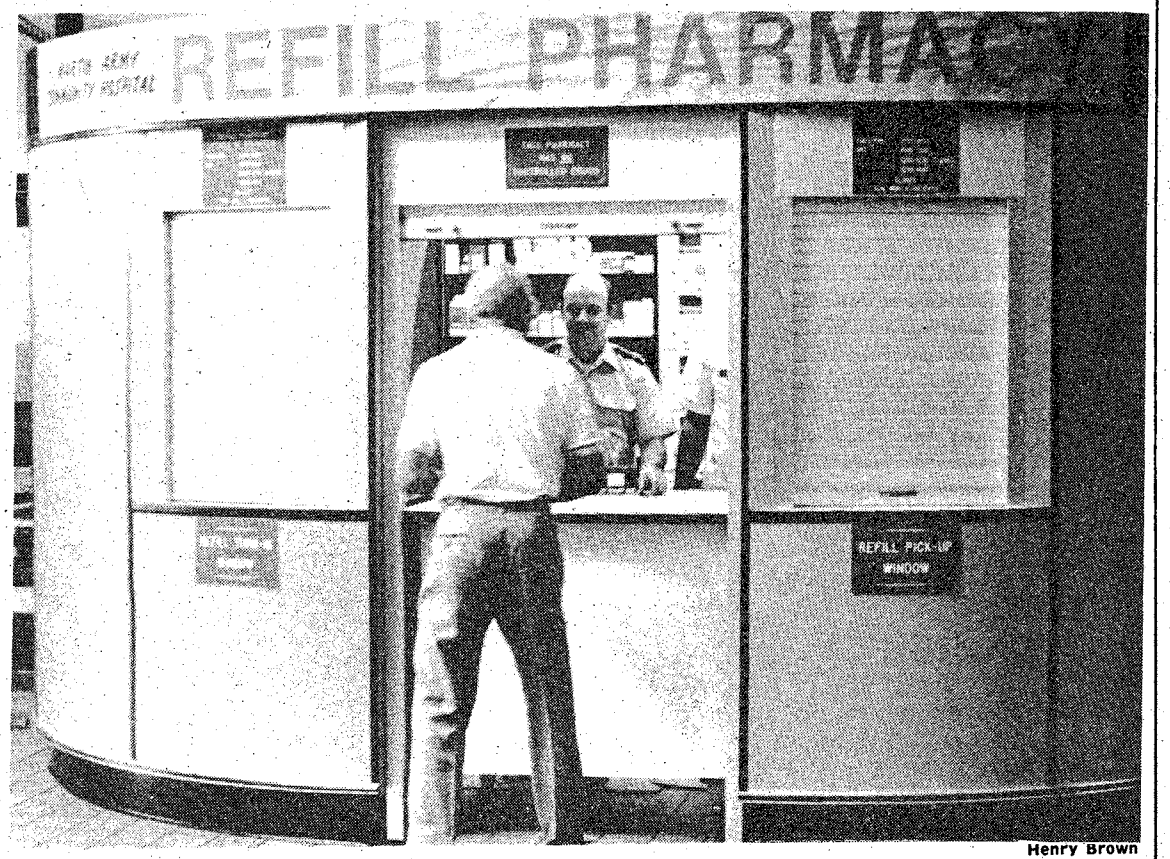

Henry Brown

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Capt. Mike Wehner, pharmacy officer, gives a prescription refill to a patient at the pharmacy module.

MACH opens refill pharmacy at mall

Martin Army Community Hospital opened its refill pharmacy module Tuesday at the Fort Benning Mall.

The module, which provides refill services only, refilled 350 prescriptions on its opening day, said Lt. Col. John W. Cummings, chief of pharmacy services. And Cummings encourages authorized patrons to use the facility for faster service..

Patients with new prescriptions must continue to use the MACH pharmacy.

The module's operating hours are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10a.m. until 6 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon, and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The module is closed on Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

Extra attention is needed during vacation driving

So, you're all set to make that cross-country driving trek. Your car's in tip-top shape and you've got plenty of time to enjoy the scenery. But, have you thought about the three types of vacation driving that you'll encounter on such a trip?

It's important to remember that vacation driving is much different than everyday city or short distance driving. Here are the driving conditions you are apt to experience:

Freeway driving requires special attention. Upon entering a superhighway, use the acceleration lane to reach the approximate pace of traffic. Pick a clear space to merge into the main flow, then maintain a speed consistent with traffic and road conditions.

Closely watch all vehicles within view by regularly glancing ahead and checking rearview mirrors. Use directional signals for all lane changes. Try to maintain a two-second space between you and the car or truck ahead of you.

Should your car become disabled, pull completely off the roadway. Raise the hood and hang a white cloth from the driver's side of the car as a signal for help. Remain with your car and wait for the police or an emergency vehicle.

When you leave the freeway, allow time to adjust to the lower speed limits, traffic lights and congestion of surface streets.

Mountain driving is comparatively easy now that most major mountain roads are improved. However, a few special tips will make driving in the mountains more enjoyable for you.

An important thing to remember is that your car loses efficiency in high altitudes. Acceleration is slower and it takes longer to pass another vehicle. Never adjust your car's carburetor. You'll just invite more trouble than you'll cure.

On long downgrades, don't ride your brakes. use the compression of your engine — either second or low gear — to help slow the car. When climbing long distances, a lower gear will help forestall overheating.

If a vapor lock develops, place a damp cloth over the fuel pump for a few minutes. Make sure to keep a full radiator. Expansion and lower boiling temperatures at high altitudes may cause a dangerous loss of coolant.

The single most common cause of accidents on mountain highways is straying onto the wrong side of the road. Stay on your side of the yellow line, especially on curves, and watch for special speed regulations.

Desert driving requires a few

● See DRIVING, page 17

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A-4-2 dining facility earns top honors for first quarter

A Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was selected as Fort Benning's Best Small Dining Facility for the first quarter of 1985, recently.

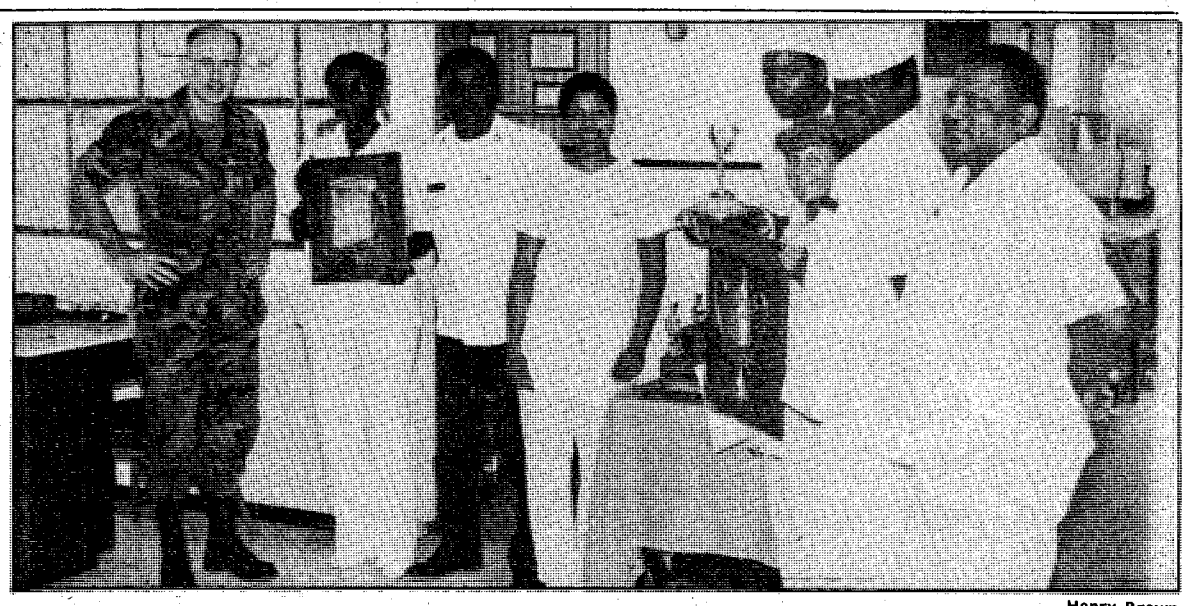
As an award of recognition, Colonel Stanley E. Shaneyfelt, then post chief of staff, presented Sergeant First Class Lloyd Sullivan, dining facility manager, and his staff with a plaque and trophy in a ceremony June 17.

"It took alot of hard work, long hours and a dedicated staff for us to be selected as the post's best," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's staff, which consists of three military and seven civilians, feed an average of 200 people a day.

Lt. Col. David Arthur, the battalion commander, presented Department of the Army Certificates to Yolanda Evans, Vera McInnis and Emett L. Lee Jr, dining facility employees, for their exceptional service in a special ceremony July 1.

(USAIC PAO)



Henry Brown

WINNERS — Lt. Col. David Arthur, 4th Bn. 2nd ITB commander, and the A-4-2 dining facility crew display their awards for winning best small dining facility for the first quarter.

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Army revises promotion point worksheet

A revised Promotion Point Worksheet (DA Form 3355) was implemented on recently for soldiers being recommended to E-5 and those already on the E-5 promotion list, MILPERCEN officials announced. These soldiers will have their promotion points computed on the revised form.

The revised form will also be used to compute promotion points for soldiers being recommended to E-6 and those already on an E-6 promotion list.

The revised form emphasizes physical fitness, self-discipline, professional competence, and a commitment to self-improvement and achievement. The form awards more points for the commander's evaluation, SQT scores and military education. Points will also be awarded in two new areas: weapons qualification and physical readiness test scores.

Points will no longer be awarded for time-in-service, time-in-grade, and high school completion.

Promotion points will now be recomputed annually instead of semi-annually, officials said. After points are computed in May and June 1985, the next recomputations will be in February 1986 for soldiers on an E-5 promotion list and May 1986 for those on an E-6 list. From 1986 on, points will be recomputed every February and May.

Soldiers will still be able to reappear before a promotion board earlier than the scheduled recomputation in order to add points for recent achievements, oficials said. **(MPC)**

New field rations coming soon

Soldiers will be eating a new menu of field rations within the next two years.

A new assault food packet has been developed to provide Special Forces, reconnaissance and similar units a balanced meal for up to 10 days.

The assault packet, which has been successfully tested by Army Rangers and Special Forces, comes in six varieties. Each packet contains a dehydrated entree, two cereal bars, a beverage bar, a snack, and confectionary items. The entrees feature chicken, beef and pork. All foods can be eaten either dry or reconstituted.

Although production of the assault packet will begin in fiscal year 1986, they will not be fully introduced for field use until the long-range patrol packets (LRPPS), which are currently being served, are used up. **(ARNEWS)**

Cycle

• Continued from page 6

improper braking or failure to negotiate a curve?

The rider, quite often, was under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Over 2,700 individual tasks must be performed by the motorcycle rider. The automobile driver only has to perform about 280.

Did you know countersteering is the quickest way to turn a motorcycle?

Countersteering is performed by pushing the handlebar on the same side as the desired turn (push left-go left, push right-go right).

Even though it sounds illogical it does work. Pushing the handlebar causes the front wheel to deflect away from the desired turn. The wheel deflection causes the center of balance of the motorcycle to shift toward the desired direction and initiate the turn.

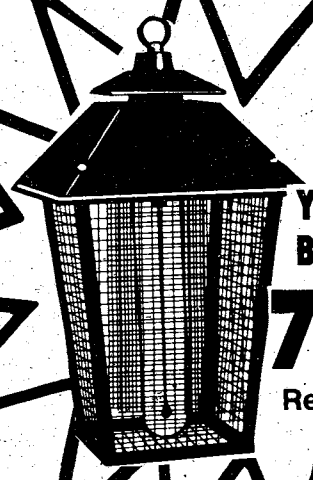
Countersteering is extremely important when an obstacle appears in front of the motorcycle. Do not try this maneuver at speeds under 15 mph! The motorcycle is not stable at low speeds and will turn in the direction the front wheel is pointing.

Did you know some insurance companies offer a 10 percent discount for successful completion of a Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) course?

MSF offers two courses: the Motorcycle Rider Course (MRC) and the Better Biking Program (BBP).

The MRC is for novice riders to teach the new rider the basics and continue on through the advanced skills needed on the street.

The BBP is for the more experienced rider to reinforce the advanced skills he already has, teach him some he may not have and allow him practice in an off street location to brush up on some of those skills that may be rusty.



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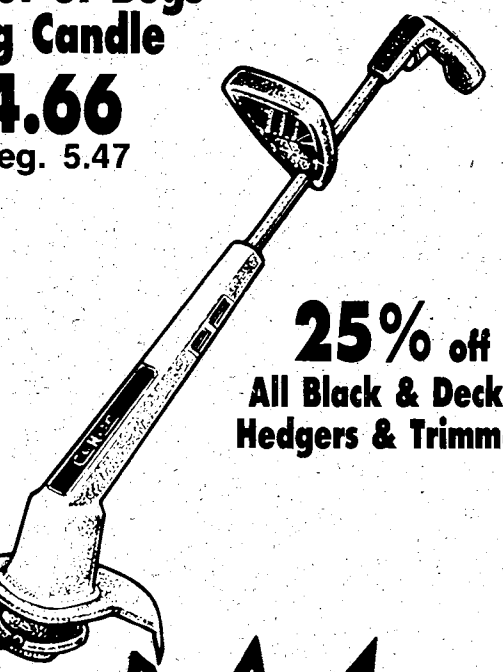

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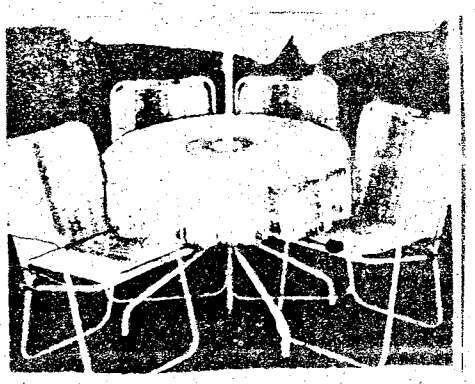

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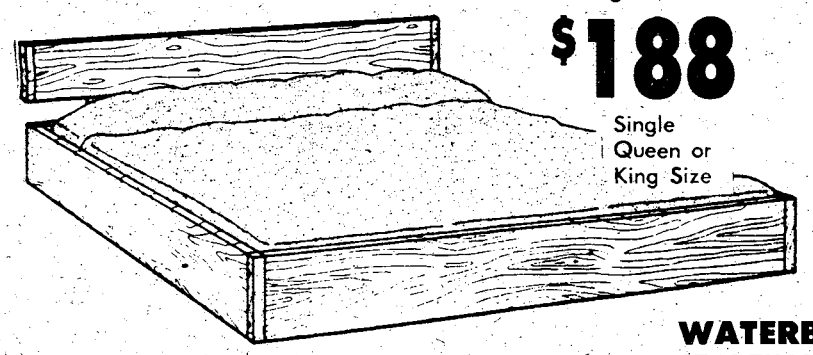

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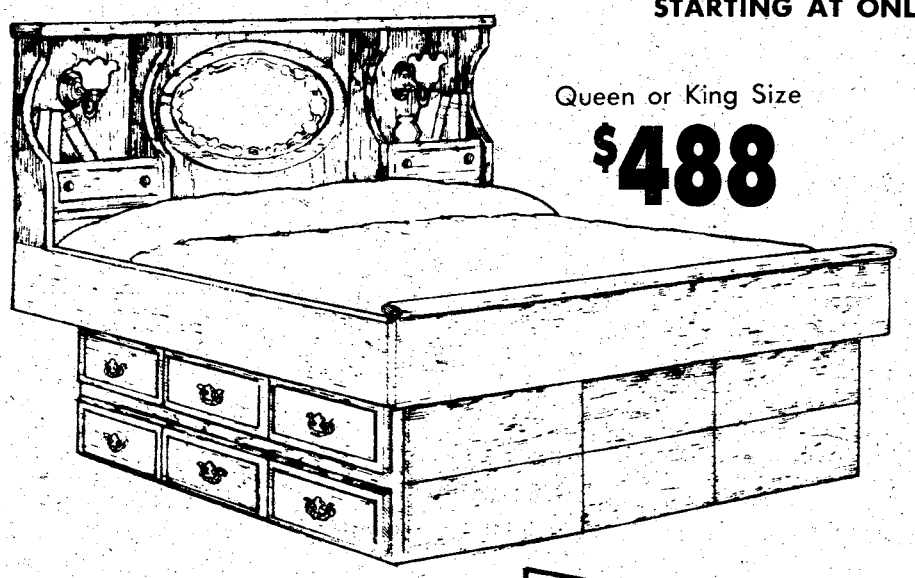

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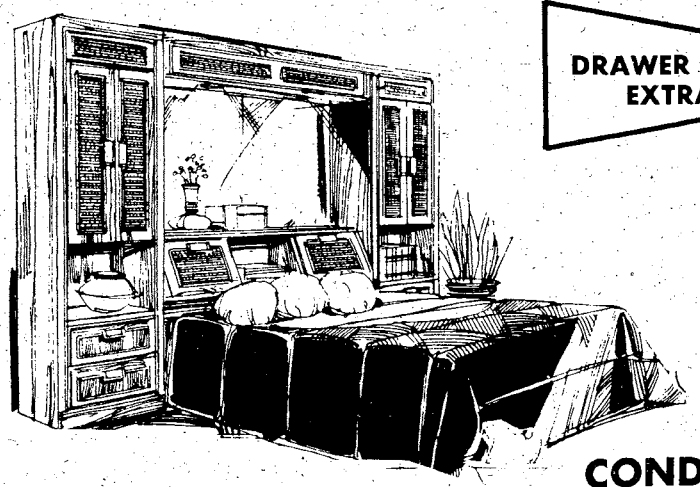

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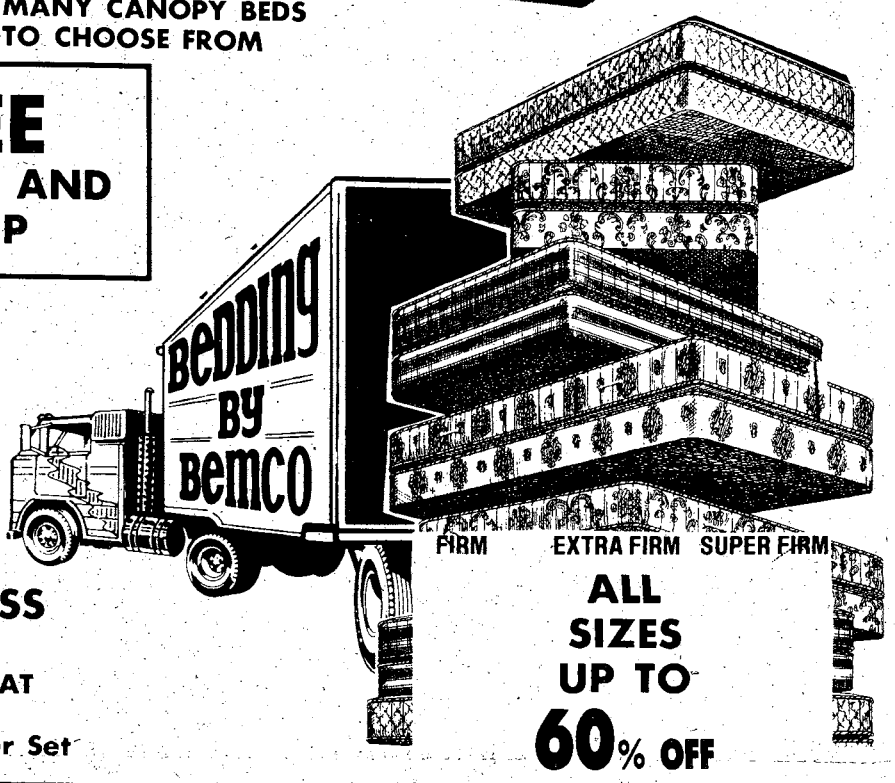

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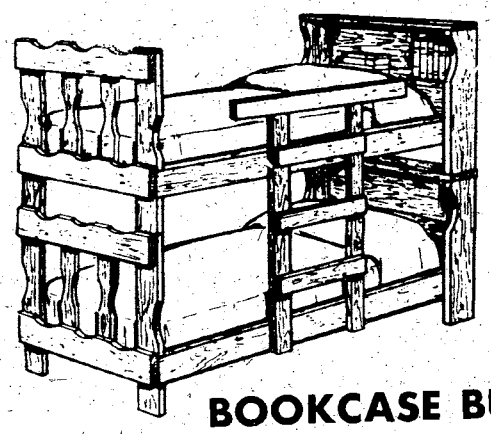

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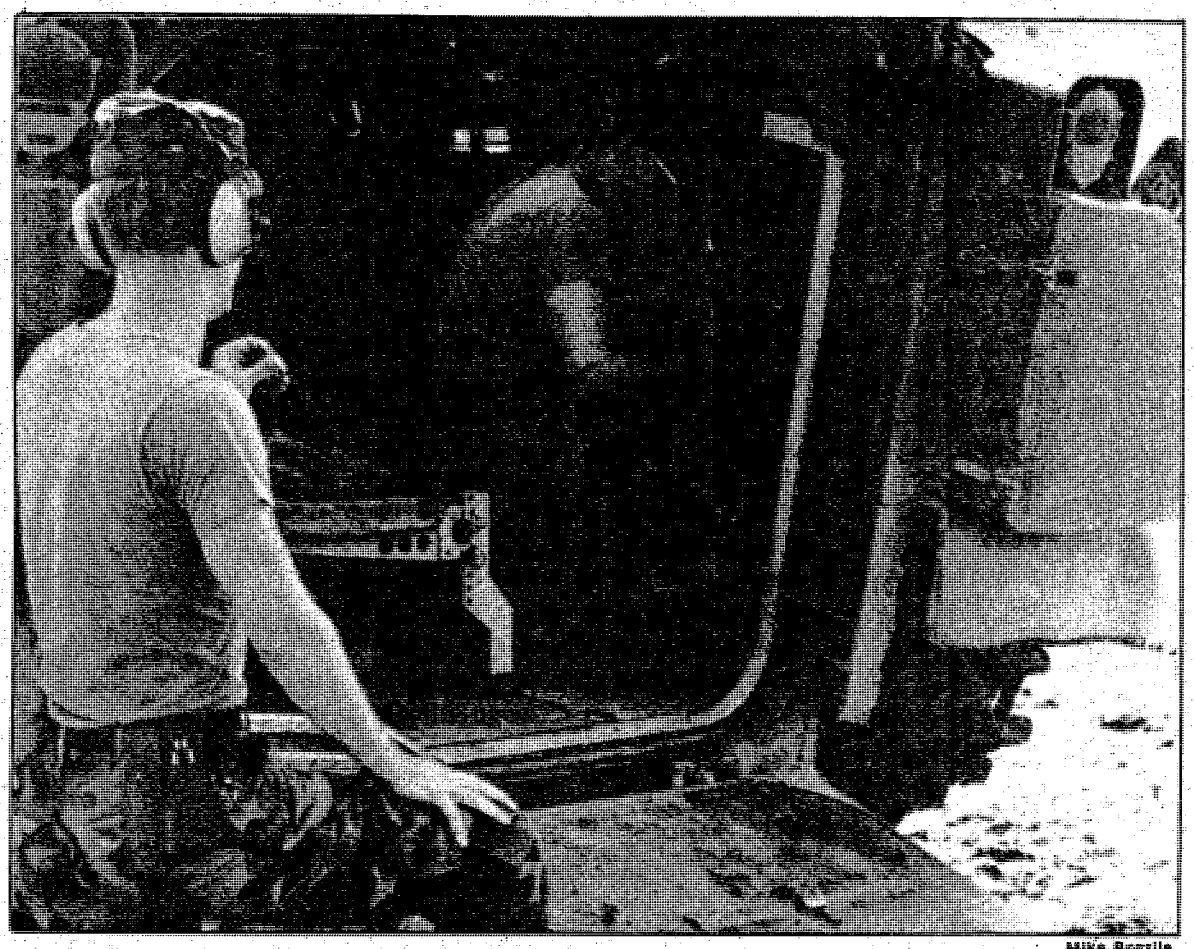
Mississippi National Guard unit trains with Bradley



Mike Brazile

FIRE 'EM UP! — A Mississippi National Guardsman checks his magazine before firing the Bradley's firing port weapon as an instructor looks on.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1-155th Infantry, Mississippi National Guard, in its new designation as a member of the roundout brigade for the 1st Cav Division (Forward) in Germany, is training on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (BIFV) here at Fort Benning.

Arriving on June 30, B Company, 1-155th Mechanized Infantry, began training on the BIFV, a big move up from the M113 Armored Personnel Carriers (APC) they currently have assigned to them.

Their training includes driver instruction, safety, gunnery techniques, weapons firing and maintenance.

"So far, we're very impressed with the Bradley. It has great mobility and tremendous firepower. It's a heck of a weapons system," said B Company commander Capt. David Langley.

Specialist Four Billy Brown praised the Bradley as being much more advanced than the M113. He said it drives much better and the suspension system gives a much better ride.

"The M113 is prehistoric compared to the Bradley. It turns fast and rides a lot smoother than the '113. The Bradley dirves more like a car," said PFC Barry Rand.

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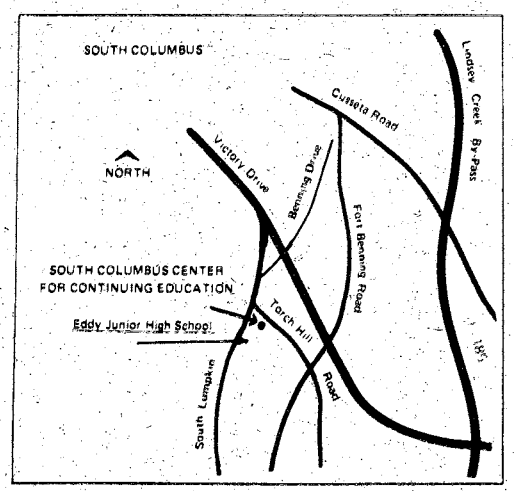
Most of the non-credit programs listed below will be offered at the South Columbus Center for Continuing Education, located in South Columbus Elementary School on the corner of Torch Hill and South Lumpkin roads. A parking area is located on the South Lumpkin Road side of the building. Other classes will meet at Eddy Junior High School; see the map for location. For more information and a free brochure describing all of the programs, call 568-2321.



Preparation for the GED — **Fee: Free***
(Cosponsored by the Adult Education Dept., Muscogee County School District) — Room 15
Begins July 30 — T & Th, 7:30 - 9:30 pm — 6 weeks
*Space is limited; telephone registration is required.

Study Skills for Junior High Students — **Fee: $20**
Room 4
Begins Aug 6 — T,W & Th, 10:45 am - 12:15 pm — 2 weeks

Beginning Aerobics — **Fee: $20**
Room 6
Begins July 29 — M, W & F, 6 - 7 pm — 6 weeks

Slimnastics — **Fee: $20**
Room 6
Begins July 29 — M & W, 7:15 - 8:15 pm — 6 weeks

Self-Defense Techniques for Women — **Fee: $14**
Begins Aug 1 — Th, 7:30 - 8:30 pm — Room 6, 6 weeks

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Elementary Students' Skills Enrichment: Reading and Mathematics — **Fee: $38 per section**
Room 4
Sec B: Begins July 16 — T,W, Th & F — 2 weeks
Sec C: Begins Aug 6 — T, W, Th & F — 2 weeks
NOTE: Students must register one week before the class begins. Classes will meet at either 9 am or 10:45 am for 1½ hours each day.

Karate for Children (Ages 6-12) — **Fee: $16**
Room 6
Begins Aug 1 — Th, 6 - 7:30 pm — 6 weeks

Super Sitter — **Fee: Free***
(Cosponsored by St. Francis Hospital Emergency Services) — Room 15
Begins July 16 — T, W & Th, 9 - 10:30 am — 1 week
*Space is limited; telephone registration is required prior to July 16.

CAMP PROGRAMS

South Columbus Kid's Camp (Ages 6-12) — **Fee: $35***
per week
Room 6
Begins July 15 — M, T, W, Th & F, 8 am - 5 pm — 4 weeks
*$65 per two week session OR for two children from the same family per week.

South Columbus Cheerleading Camp (Ages 6-12) — **Fee: $15**
Eddy Jr. High Gym
Begins July 15 — M, T, W, Th & F, 9 am - noon — 1 week
Note: A pep rally for parents is scheduled on Friday, July 19 from 7 to 8 pm

These programs are designed to meet the needs and interests of South Columbus residents of all ages. With financial assistance from the *D. Abbott Turner Fund*, the programs are offered free or at a special reduced rate.

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

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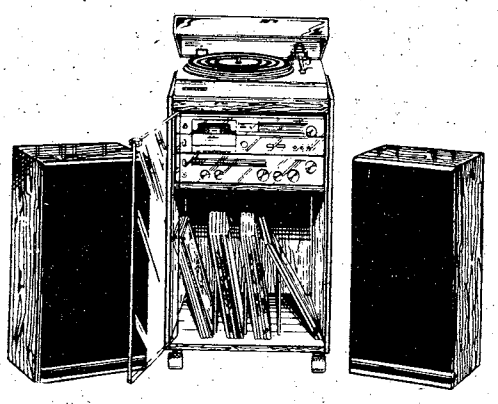

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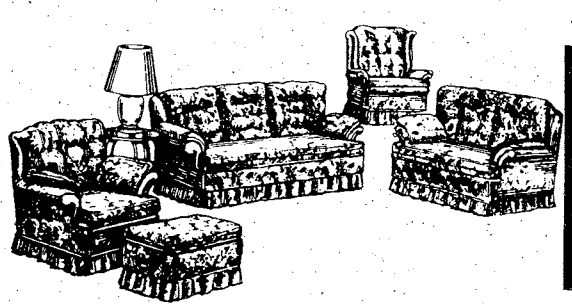

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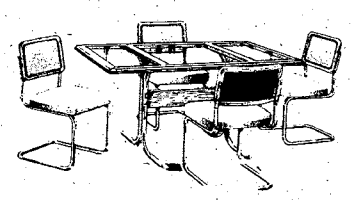

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Spiritual

DoD will make few changes to its current religion policy

DoD has an "enviable record" of accommodating religious freedom and will make only limited changes tocurrent rules governing service members' dress and appearance, medical care, rituals, diet and legal rights.

These are the findings of a six-month study conducted at the direction of Congress to examine the religious rights of service members in light of the military's unique requirements for military discipline. The study was forwarded to the Congress in late May by Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV.

The study's recommendations, already being written into existing service regulations, provide for:

- Wear of religious items with the uniform in living areas if it does not "adversely affect unit cohesion;"
- Consideration of a service member's religious practices when granting requests for separate rations;
- Review of statutes and regulations to eliminate references to the Sabbath as only Sunday;
- Use of administrative action whenever possible to resolve conflicts between religious and military requirements; and,
- Development of a DoD policy about religious practices in the miliary, to be provided to potential recruits before they join the military.

Most exceptions to the standard practice can be revoked by "military necessity." The report pointed out that military readiness must be the final determinant of when personal religious rights can be honored.

This is the case with some DoD-wide regulations upheld by the study because they are vital to combat readiness and unit cohesion. These policies include the denial of:

- Exemptions to standard procedures of blood transfusions, surgery and conventional medical treatment, on the basis they would place "additional burdens on medical systems in peace and would impose intolerable stress in time of major conflict;"
- Wear of personal religious symbols on the uniform because the practice disrupts cohesion, discipline and military effectiveness, and,
- Wear of beards or other things that interfere with effectiveness of the protective mask.

"The examples of sensitivity to religion are woven into the social fabric of American military life," the study concluded.

"Today a detailed and inclusive command religious program is a vital element in all military units. This program recognizes the importance of religious, spiritual and moral values to service members." **(AFPS)**

Fruits of life can only be created by God

Chaplain Michael R. Durham.

In his book "Spirit Life," Stuart Briscoe tells a childhood story of a friend of his. It seems that when his friend was sent to his room for inappropriate behavior that he would escape by means of an old fruit tree just outside the bedroom window.

One day the father announced that he had decided to cut down the fruit tree, as it had been fruitless for years. The story has it, that later that evening the boy and his brothers purchased a basket of apples and during the night climbed into the tree and tied the apples to the unproductive branches.

The next morning you can imagine the surprise of the unsuspecting father. Upon seeing his remarkable phenomenon, he shouted to his wife, "Mary, I can't believe my eyes. The old fruit tree that has been barren for years is covered with apples. It's a miracle, because it's a pear tree!"

In Matthew 7:15FF, Jesus says that you can recognize a tree by the fruit it bears. In spiritual matters the kind of fruit produced in one's life is in direct relationship to who is the dominating or controlling influence within his/her life.

The Bible teaches that when God is the controlling influence in your life, He will produce certain kinds of fruit within your life by means of His Holy spirit. This fruit of the Spirit is listed in Galatians 5:22, 23. Let's consider them briefly:

"Love," which translates "agape," properly stands at the head of the list. William Barclay defines it as "unconquerable benevolence." The idea is that nothing can stop you from doing good for other people. It's Cavalry kind of love. "Joy" is grounded in a conscious relationship to God.

Philippians 4:4 says, "Rejoice in the Lord always: again I say rejoice." There's a sign on my desk which reads, "Whatever you do, don't miss the joy." "Peace" is translated "eirene," and is a peace which does not come from the absence of trouble, but rather from the presence of God. "Long Suffering" is the attitude we see all through the Bible that God shows toward us. It is the ability to control our anger and desire for revenge or getting even when we have been wronged or hurt. "Kindness" and "Goodness" are seen as the attitude and behavior which God produces within us when we are long suffering.

Thus, rather than getting even or hurting someone because we have been hurt, we find something good to do for or toward them. "Faithfulness" does not refer to our faith in God, but our faithfulness or fidelity to God. It's the character of one who can be relied on. "Meekness" is a difficult work in English. In Numbers 12:3 it says, "The man Moses was very meek, more than all the men on the face of the earth." How was he meek? He was submissive to the will of God, teachable, and considerate. Finally there is "self-control." It simply means being in charge of ones desires and passions.

These fruits cannot be bought, stolen, or created on our own. They are produced within us by God when he is the controlling personality in our life.

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares anis available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

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CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

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U.S. Army

'Shot-over!'
2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers fire a high angle mission, putting the gun tube carriage into the dirt.

Henry Brown

Southern-style fish
Exalted Ruler of the Columbus-Fort Benning Elks Lodge #111 BPOE Egon H. Taylor (r) prepares catfish for the Elks fish-fry July 4th as another member looks on.

Driving

• Continued from page 9

precautions in order to make the experience as enjoyable as possible.

First off, check your car's tires in the morning when they're cool, in order to make sure they are inflated to the proper normal pressure. Although artificial heat pressure will build up during the day, the risk of a blowout is greater when tires are underinflated.

If you think your tires are riding abnormally hard, stop to cool them. Do not let any air out of them!

Maintain a reasonable speed and don't overwork your engine in the heat. Before starting out in the morning, check the radator and oil. Also check the water level in your battery. Watch your temperature gauge, especially on long upgrades. It's also a good idea to carry a container of water for emergencies.

Keep your radio turned to local stations for current weather information. Temperatures in the desert can soar to 100 degrees or over in the spring and fall and as high as 123 degrees in the summer. If your car should stop running, never walk any distance in the desert.

Sandstorms and torrential rainstorms can also be encountered. If you become caught in either condition, pull well off the highway and stop until it is over. However, never stop in a low spot. You may find yourself in the path of a flash flood.

The main thing to remember, though, is to always maintain your car in proper running order. **(DRIVER Magazine)**

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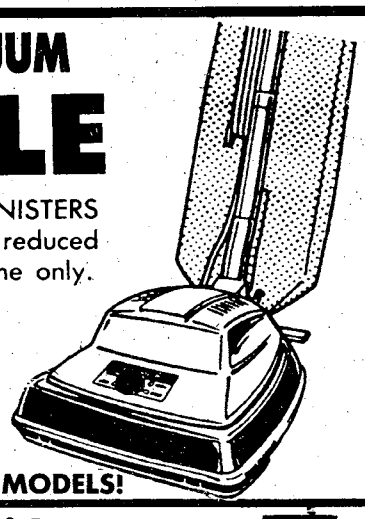

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Community

TODAY

12

Blood drive: A blood drive will be held at the American Legion Post 35, 1808 Victory Drive, today from 10 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. The drive is co-sponsored by the American Legion and the Legion's Ladies Auxiliary. Donors with blood types O and B are especially needed. Most healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 71, weighing at least 110, can donate blood. The Fort Benning community is invited to contribute.

TOMORROW

13

Flea market: The Bouton Heights/Davis Hill communities will hold a "Trash and Treasure" flea market today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 9608 1st Division Road in Bouton Heights. All spaces are $4. To sign up or for information, call 687-8832.

Ceramic glazing class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a class in ceramic glazing today from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is $3. For more informtion call 545-3677.

SUNDAY

14

Citizens meet: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet today at 3 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. City Councilman Jack Rodgers will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

MONDAY

15

Water safety class: The American Red Cross will conduct a water safety instructor class at the Youth Activities Pool on main post between July 15 and 24, with testing to be held July 26 and 27. Class times will be from 7 to 10 p.m. To sign up, contact the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Road Closing: Miller Loop, west section between Eames and Vibbert Avenues, will be closed July 15-19 in order for the contractor to install electrical lines and transformers.

Asthma day camp: "Superstuff Summer," a day camp for children with asthma, will be offered all week beginning today. The camp is open to any child with asthma, ages 6-12, living in the Columbus-Fort Benning area. Activities include swimming, arts and crafts, games, asthma education and a visit from the Columbus Police Department's robot, Scott. For more information call 323-4700.

TUESDAY

16

Delta wives: The Delta Company wives of the 2/29th Infantry Regiment will meet today from 7 to 9 p.m., in the home of Barbara Brown, 575 Hartsock Loop. Pat Corning will teach the group to crochet. Attendees should bring one 5C crochet hook and one skein of Luster Sheen yarn. For more information, call 687-2459.

WEDNESDAY

17

Engineers meet: The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its luncheon meeting today at the Officer's Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Robert Holcomb, curator of the Confederate Naval Museum in Columbus, will speak on the "Development of the Confederate Ironclads." Reservations must be made by noon July 12. For reservations, call 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Ornament class: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will offer three classes in Christmas tree and table ornament making beginning today, and July 24 and 31. Classes will be held at the center, building 4410, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Fee is $7. You must attend all three sessions to complete the projects. For a list of supplies and further information, call 544-6754.

THURSDAY

18

Museum tour: The National Infantry Museum offers tours by trained tour guides every Thursday at 1 p.m. during the month of July. Special tours can be arranged by calling the museum office at 545-2958. Please be specific concerning time, date and number of people per tour when requesting a special tour.

Management luncheon: The Fort Benning Management Association will hold its monthly luncheon meeting today at 11:30 a.m. at the NCO club. Elsie Arno, assistant professor of economics and finance at Columbus College, will be guest speaker. Make reservations by calling 545-4413, 545-3178 or 545-7250.

Upcoming

Stop smoking clinic: The Georgia Lung Association and Martin Army Community Hospital will sponsor a Freedom From Smoking Program to help people quit smoking. Class dates are July 23, 25, and 30, and August 1, 6 and 8. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants must attend all six sessions. The program is open to all active duty, retired, dependents of both, and civilian employees. Preregistration is required. To register call 544-3308 or 544-3318.

Typing class: The Continuing Education Division, DPT, will offer an off-duty class in elementary typewriting beginning July 30. Class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in building 2611 on Dixie Road. There is no charge. Enrollment and first class meeting will be July 30.

Flea market: The Thrift Shop will hold a flea market August 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Street, behind the Officer's Wives Club. Proceeds will go towards improving the MEDDAC Company barracks. To donate items for sale, call Lisa Laudato or Pam Mauldenhaver at 545-1707.

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion planned: The annual reunion of the 4th Infantry Regiment's Medical Detachment of 1945 will be held in Columbus August 3, 4 and 5. All former members of the detachment are urged to attend. For more information, call "Jeep" Roberts at 689-0710.

Reunion slated: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Some of the highlights will be a tour of Fort Leavenworth and a day-long excursion to Fort Riley, the home of the Big Red One.

Cub Scout Camp: The Cub Scouts Day Camp is Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp McKenzie on Whitesville Road. A variety of crafts, archery, BB gun sports and swimming will be offered. One adult per day is needed for up to eight boys to supervise.

A Pixie Camp will take care of leader and staff children from 3- to 7-years old. Boys from 7-and-a-half- to 11-years old and registered as a Cub Scout are eligible to attend. For more information, call 327-2634 or 689-5000.

Ceramic glazing class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a class in ceramic glazing July 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. Basic glazing techniques will be taught. Cost is $3. For more information call 545-3677.

Girl Scouts Camp: Camp Concharty is offering a summer program for Girl Scouts and non-Girl Scouts from 6 to 17 years of age. Camp Concharty will operate now through Aug. 2 and is located in the mountain woodlands of Pine Mountain near Shiloh, Ga. The length of the program varies from four days to two weeks. Programs include horseback riding, roller skating, gymnastics, synchronized swimming, white water rafting and general camping fun. Fees are reasonable and may be made in installments. There is no registration deadline. For more information, call The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc., at 327-2646.

Goodwill pick-up: Goodwill Industries will have special pick-up service in Fort Benning neighborhoods July 25 and 26. Large items such as furniture, washing machines and dryers are accepted, as well as household items and clothes. Please support this campaign. For more information, call 324-4366.

187th meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of the 187th Regimental Combat Team will hold a meeting July 19 in building 2490, located at Lawson Army Airfield. All past or present members of the 187th are invited to attend. For more information, call 1st Lt. Hobby at 545-2669 or 563-9515.

Miscellaneous

Exceptional Family Member Program: Soldiers with exceptional family members who require special educational or medical services, must complete the DA Form 5291-R series of questionnaires. Do not wait until you are on orders to enroll your family members. The enrollment process involves considerable coordination before enrollment is effected. This program is a voluntary one, so if you want to enroll call 545-7645 today. The EFMP helps soldiers solve the problems of reassignment when special family needs are identified.

Nurses wanted: The American Red Cross needs LPNs and RNs to work at Martin Army Community Hospital in a volunteer capacity. For more information call the ARC office at 545-5194.

Canine college: Morale Support Activities is offering a canine college beginning Aug. 7. Instruction is according to AKC rules and regulations. Each dog must have a lightweight lead and choke collar. Cost is $60. For more information call 544-3079.

Mentors needed: If you have an interest in history or would like to learn more about Fort Benning and the Infantry, come join the Mentors. There is a need for interested people to be tour guides, as well as workers to catalog artifacts, research, type, schedule tours, be hosts and hostesses and more. The Mentors program is open to all active duty and retired personnel, their spouses and dependent children age 16 or older. For more information, call 545-2958.

Scout volunteers: The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for adult volunteers to fill several positions at the Service Unit and Troop levels. Main Post Hut will need a coodinator to organize a troop for that area. All areas will need Troop Leaders and Assistants. The Cadette/Senior Program will also need several adults to help as troop aides and resource people for a new and exciting program that will be offered this year. If you are interested in working with the Girl Scout Program contact Norma Starr at 689-3326.

Volunteers needed: Are you interested in meeting new people and have some time to donate? Call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Volunteers are presently needed to work as tour guides, budget counselors, scout leaders, CPR instructors and many more. Training is provided and most positions provide free childcare at Tot Town. For informtion call the Volunteer Resource Center or drop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Benning Belles: Interested in singing and just having fun? The Benning Belles are always looking for people to join them. They meet every Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 at the OWC building. Efforts are presently underway to set up a nursery. For more information,call Kathy Sims at 682-9780.

Teachers needed: Our Lady of Lourdes School needs a part-time computer teacher and a full-time 4th grade teacher. The school office opens Monday and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon during June and July. For more information, call the school at 689-5644.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

197th soldiers learn water survival techniques

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

Although most associate combat in a water environment with the Navy, Army soldiers must also be prepared to survive in the water. With this in mind, the 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade, scheduled a drown proofing class recently.

Conducted by 1st Lt. Theodis Springer, 179th ASIC officer and a former Navy SEAL, training was geared toward improving soldiers' ability to sustain themselves in water for an extended period of time. Conserving energy and the ability to perform certain floating techniques were stressed as the key factors for survival.

By first administering a swimming test to determine each individual's ability, the class was broken down into three groups: group one included those who could not swim; group two consisted of people who could swim, but not proficiently; and group three included soldiers who were good swimmers.

197th

Each group was taught according to their particular level of experience. "Group one was simply exposed to the water in an attempt to eliminate any fears the person might have of the water," Springer explained. "Groups two and three learned techniques such as air exchange, the travel stroke, hanging float and the vertical float," he said. "These are all techniques designed to allow the individual to float and breathe normally for many hours."

Springer said panic is the number one reason for drowning. For this reason he placed heavy emphasis on the soldiers' attitude and mental outlook on the situation confronting them. "The whole idea behind these techniques is 90 percent mental," he said. "If the individual stays calm he has a good change of surviving."

Bobby Mobley

LEARNING TO FLOAT — 197th soldiers learn drown proofing techniques during the class.

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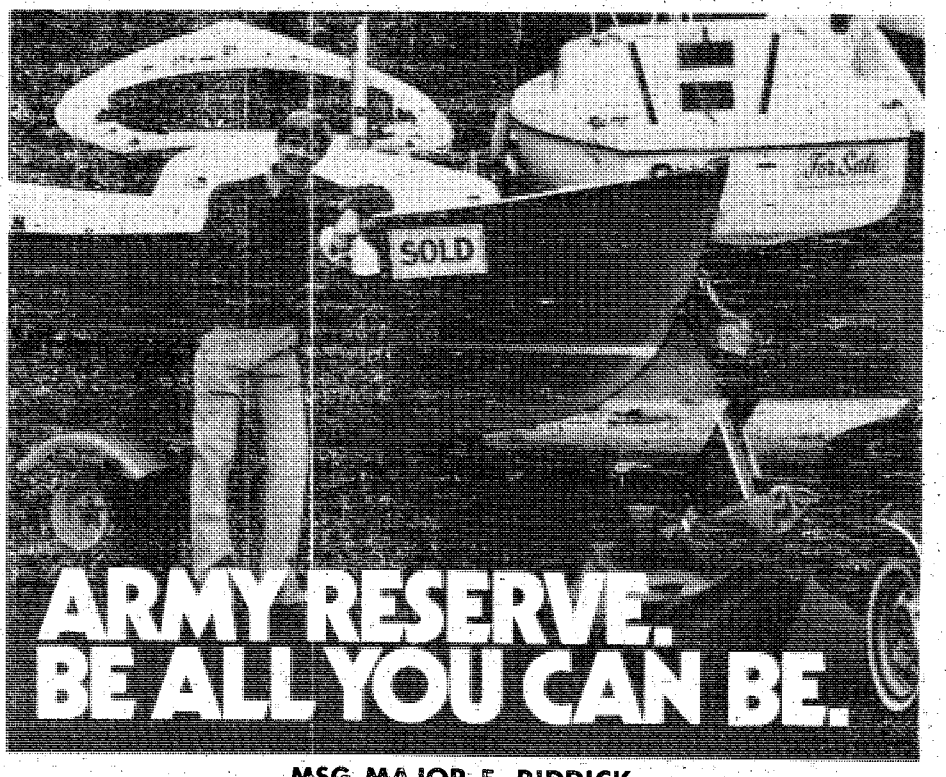

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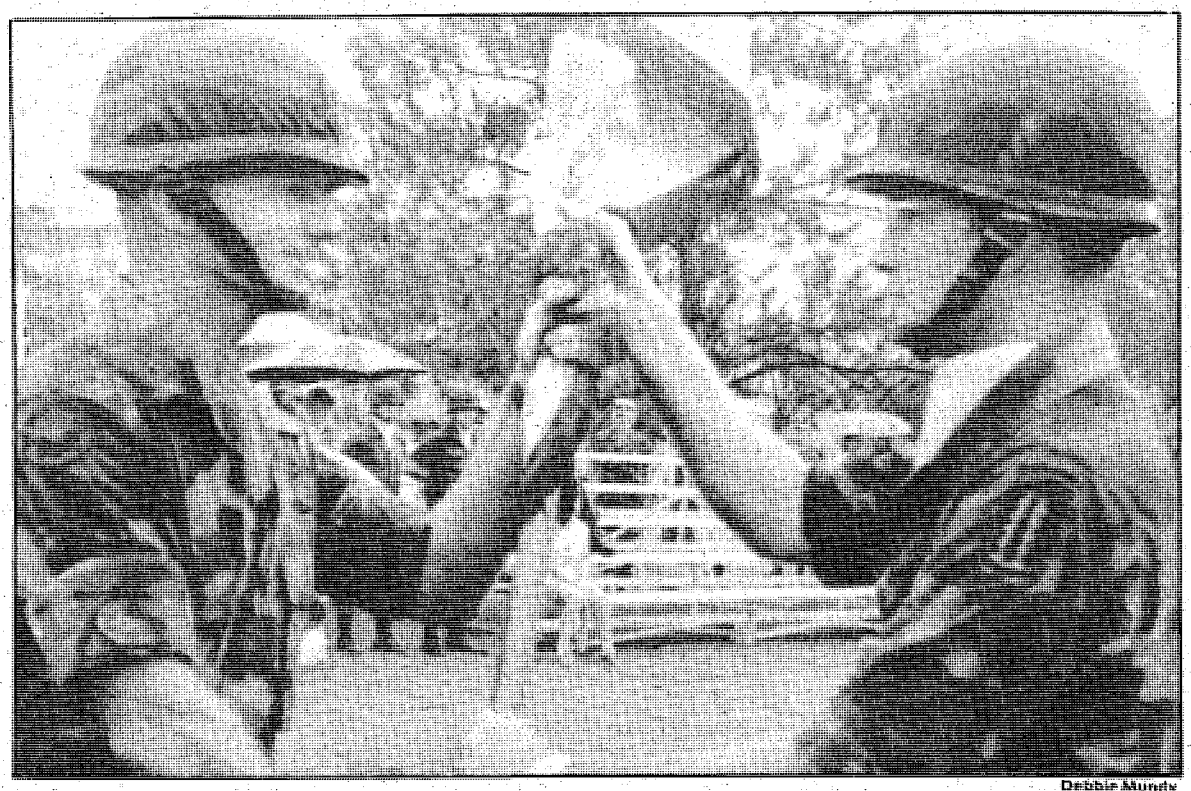

Debbie Mundy

NEW COMMANDER — Col. James A. Musselman, 197th commander, passes the battalion guidon to Lt. Col. John Stewart during the change of command ceremony.

Stewart assumes command of 197th Support Battalion

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel John N. Stewart assumed command of the 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade June 28, during a change of command ceremony conducted at Presidential Field on Kelley Hill.

Stewart comes to the 197th Support Battalion from the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, Fort Lee, Va. A native of New Mexico, Stewart holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Military Academy. Additionally, he possesses a Master of Business Administration from Tulane University.

Relinquishing command was Lt. Col. Robert C. Zschoche. In conjunction with his recent selection for promotion to colonel, Zschoche will move on to his next assignment with the Department of the Army Inspector General in Washington, D.C.

197th

The Support Battalion's Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment and Alpha Company also received new commanders last week as Capt. John W. Y'Barbo, formerly the Support Battalion S-3, took control of HHD and Capt. James M. Lenihan assumed command of Alpha Company.

Headquarters Detachment's former commander, Capt. Gary L. Evins will become the Chief of Supply and Service, Daherian, Saudi Arabia. Captain Roger T. Fontana, Alpha company's outgoing commander, will be assigned to the University of Georgia as an associate Professor of Military Science.

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Stroke, stroke! — 2-69th soldiers do battle in canoes

U.S. Army

OFF AND PADDLING — 2-69th soldiers got a big splash out of the canoe race.

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

Beads of water glistened off the paddles as the soldiers stroked them through the river. Setting a pace that would carry them 3.6 miles upstream from the Uchee Creek Recreation Center, soldiers from Bravo, 2nd Battalion 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade competed in the "Killer Kat Canoe Race."

The canoe race consisted of paddling upstream from the recreation center to a designated point where the soldiers then had to carry their canoe 1.7 miles across land then re-enter the river and paddle back 2.8 miles to the starting point.

Sergeant first class Robert C. Miller, B Company platoon sergeant, was the mastermind behind the race. "Before the soldiers actually participated in the race, we had a block of instruction on water safely, canoeing and treatment of snake bite," he said.

"This race is part of an effort to show the soldiers things they can do to get out of the barracks. A 100 percent participation showed that the soldiers were interested," explained Miller.

"This type of event develops team spirit and forms a rivalry between platoons, giving them more drive and pride in everything they do," he said.

The company is also planning scuba diving classes and a bass fishing tournament is in the works for September.

197th

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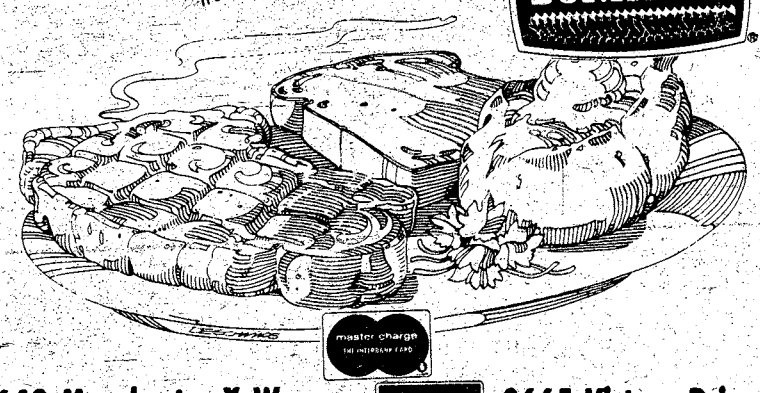

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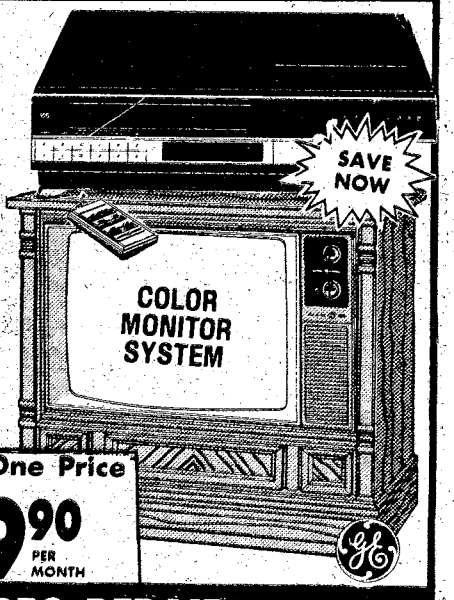

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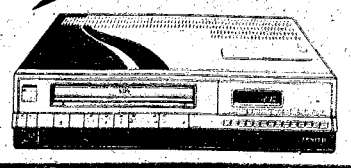

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9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

29th Inf.

Bradley instructors highly qualified to train the best

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Like any other TDA (Table of Distribution and Allowances) unit, its mission is to train.

Yet, what the team trains on and how its members are selected is another story.

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle-New Equipment Training Team (BFV-NETT), is the authority on the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle (a lightweight vehicle designed to replace the M-113 Armor Personnel Carrier).

First established in 1981, the team's instructors are hand selected by the Department of the Army.

Their qualifications range from previous infantry commander experience for its officers to consistent high performance ratings for its NCOs (noncommissioned officers).

The 94-member team attends a rigorous 280 hours of instructional training, to include peer critiques prior to their teaching duties, says a member, SFC Steven Thillen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The Bradley NETT differs from other new equipment training teams in that it employs a squad trainer concept — a method whereby one NCO (usually a staff sergeant), takes a squad of eight to ten people, stays with that particular squad for a period of eight weeks, and teaches its members everything they need to know about the Bradley, says another team member, SSgt. Harry Ross, HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment.

This includes how to start the engine to how to shoot the canon, Ross says.

Also, other training teams only teach a certain portion of the equipment they are introducing. Therefore, the students are handed from one instructor to another, allowing no time for the instructor to observe the students' weaknesses, says Thillen.

As many as 53 of the team's members are assigned to Fort Benning; the other 41 are assigned to Fort Knox, Ky.

Regardless of the location, the team fields the Bradley in the same manner: 45 members to a battalion, 15 to a company (to include the team's company commander, NCOIC and 13 instructors) and four instructors to a platoon.

The organization is composed of four companies, with D Company Scouts fielding the Bradley at Fort Knox, according to Thillen.

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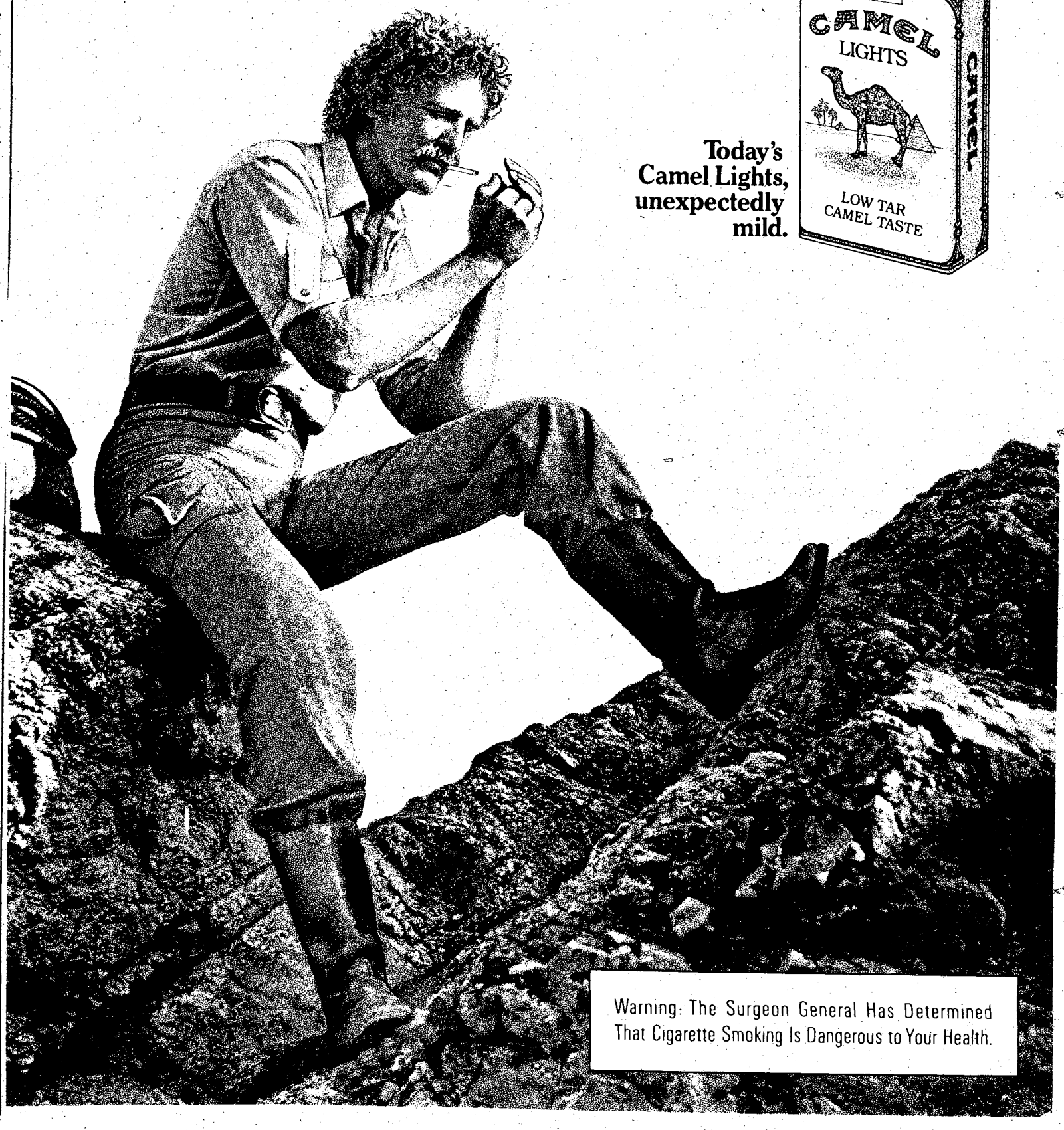
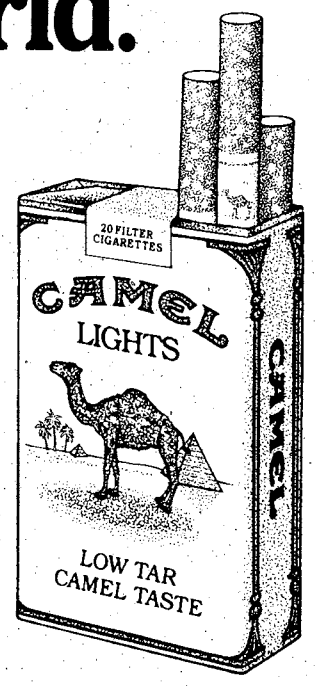


Today's Camel Lights, unexpectedly mild.



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

Ammunition specialist joined Army to be part of an 'elite' organization

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

It's 4 o'clock in the morning. Specialist four Margaret Brown drapes herself in her camoflage uniforms, laces her boots and heads 20 minutes away from home to her work site.

Before long, the 21-year-old complements her outfit with an M-16 rifle and ten rounds of ammunition.

Her mission is to transport a truck load of ammunition to various ranges on the post.

Brown, an ammunition specialist with the Ammunition Supply Instation (ASI), 29th Infantry Regiment took her first step toward soldiering in 1984. But her desire to be in the military came long before that.

"I'd had thoughts of being in the service since I was 10-years-old," she says. "I felt that they (the military) were an elite organization and I wanted to be a part of that."

When she enlisted in the Army, several occupational specialties were open to her. But, adventurism led her to choose 55 Bravo.

"I chose ammunition specialist because I wanted to do something different. I didn't want the stereotypical jobs that women normally do," she says in an earnest tone.

The Richmond, Virginian native stands 5 feet 4 inches and weighs 113 pounds. Although her petite frame and mannerly conduct projects a meek image, her sense of duty and pride are what helps her to do her job well.

Dwain Canevari

Sp4 Margaret Brown
An ammunition specialist with the 29th Infantry

Brown's immediate supervisor, Sp4 Moultrie Montgomery says, "She is oustanding. She takes the initiative to get things done.

"You can depend on her to do what she is supposed to do. When I'm not around she sees to it that everything runs smoothly."

Montgomery says he has known Brown for more than one year, and if he were in combat, Brown is the soldier he'd like to see deliver his ammo.

Obviously, the soldier's self-pride and self-motivation has earned her respect from other superiors also.

Second lieutenant Jeffrey Teune, the platoon leader for ASI, says, "She has a professional attitude toward her job and the other people that she works with.

"She wants to be there (in her job) and to do the best she can do," he says.

Brown refers to her mother when she talks about her proudness of self and her positive attitude. She says, "My mother has always kept a positive attitude, no matter how tough times got."

Also, she says that her mother has been supportive of her and her two brothers (ages 23 and 22), and that her mother has always kept their goals and interest in mind.

Provost marshal

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Military policemen will leave the cards if they find an item unsecure. The card will serve as a reminder to secure your quarters, vehicles or other items.

There is an old saying, "A picture is worth a thousand words." The picture here is quite clear; the next time it could be a thief with your property.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

Domestic incidents top week's crimes

Incidents reported the first week of July are:

Custer Terrace had four domestic assaults, one larceny and one domestic incident South Main Post had one report of adultery, one damage to private property, one larceny, one domestic assault and one domestic incident.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had four reports of damage to government property. McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one attempted suicide.

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny and one domestic incident. North Main Post had one report of damage to private property.

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Choosing the proper banking institution can be vital to your financial well-being

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

So you're tired of having too much month left at the end of your money?

You're not alone if you find yourself living paycheck to paycheck. Many service members, particularly in the junior grades, report that everyday living expenses eat up almost all their monthly pay. They say this leaves little for emergencies or savings.

But savings are vital to the financial well-being of service members and their families. Benjamin Franklin's familiar adage that "a penny saved is a penny earned" is the same advice preached today by financial advisors.

Savings can take many forms. Some people still stash extra money in a hiding place in the home. But that's disregarding another less familiar Franklin guideline for financial success: "Money makes money. And that money makes more money."

Financial advisors still stand by the advice penned in Poor Richard's Almanac. Quite simply, money + interest = more money.

The easiest way to begin multiplying your money is to open a savings account in a commercial bank, savings and loan association or credit union. Each is designed to meet different needs.

Commercial banks. These are the most common savings institutions, and many service members maintain savings or even checking accounts with their hometown banks.

A commercial bank might be thought of as a "department store of finance" because it performs so many financial functions. It grants personal and commercial loans, rents safe deposit boxes, offers advice to investors, handles collections, issues letters of credit and traveler's checks, sells and redeems U.S. savings bonds, performs executor and trust functions, and offers Christmas clubs and other systematic savings plans.

Savings and loan associations. Savings and loans are the second largest banking institutions in the country. They're the leading source of funds to finance the sale, construction and repair of homes.

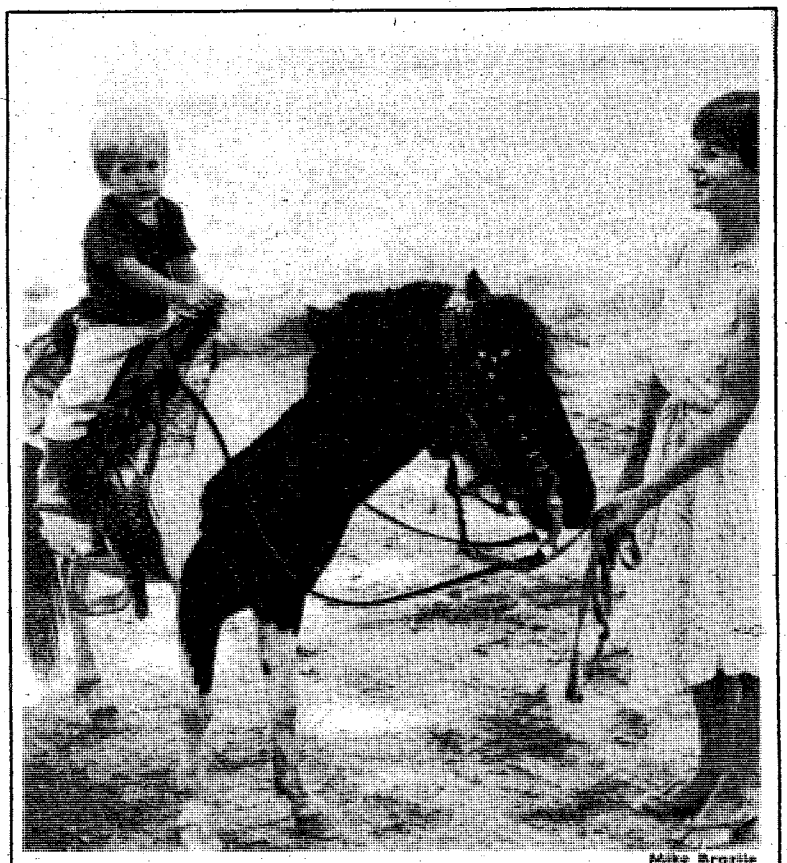
Savings and loans also offer check-cashing privileges, traveler's checks, safe deposit boxes and travel agency services.

Savings and loans have been in the news a lot lately, because of problems some have experienced in Ohio and Maryland. Before opening an account in one of these institutions, you'll want to ensure that it offers savings protection under the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Credit unions. These are the fastest growing savings institutions. Credit unions are non-profit financial cooperatives owned by the people who save and borrow there.

While credit unions are beginning to offer more services, they still focus on promoting savings among their members, often through payroll deduction, and provding them with consumer loans at reasonable rates.

It's best to investigate all types of banking institutions before deciding which is best for you. You'll want to consider services offered, service fees for maintaining checking and savings accounts, minimum balance requirements, and location and accessibility of the institution.



Mike Brazile

Giddy-up!
This cowboy enjoys a shetland pony ride at Fort Benning's Riding Stable.

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Weekend

Top water skiers ready for tourney at Callaway beach

The stage is set at Callaway Gardens for the 27th annual Masters Water Ski Tournament tomorrow and Sunday at the resort's Robin Lake Beach.

Never before in the history of the Masters has a cash purse been offered. This year's tournament will pay $7,500 to each overall winner. The remaining $35,000 of the $50,000 purse will be up for grabs in the individual events: slalom, tricks and jumping.

Today is a practice day. Spectators can see their favorites make practice runs for the regular beach admission price of $8.50 for adults, $4 for children 6-11 and kids under six are free.

The tourney offically gets underway tomorrow at 9 a.m., beginning with the elimination round and the mens slalom. Admission for each day of the tournament is $12 for adults, $4 for children 6-11 and includes entrance into the Gardens and free access to all beach amusements such as the paddleboats, canoes, miniature train, shuffleboard and miniature golf. Admission also includes performances by the Flordia State University "Flying High" Circus. Shows are at 1:30 and 4 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Sunday's activities begin at 10 a.m. with the finals getting underway around 3 p.m. For more information, call Phil Scoggins at 404-663-2281 extention 216.

Destin lottery scheduled

The seventh lottery drawing for the 1985 summer season at the Destin Recreation Area will be held July 16. Applications for the booking periods listed below may be turned into the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, until July 15. The payment date will be August 10.

Booking periods for officers are: Aug. 21-26, Aug 26. 26-31, and Aug. 31 - Sept. 5.

Booking periods for enlisted soldiers are: Aug. 22-27, Aug. 27 - Sept. 1, Sept. 1-6.

Paintings on display at CC

"Georgia: A State of Beauty," a collection of 60 oils and watercolors of Georgia landscapes will be on display at the Columbus College Fine Arts Gallery until July 29.

Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the sales of the works will benefit the Art Department's scholarship fund.

Talent show at Foxhole

The Foxhole Recreation Center will host the Music and Theater production "Touring Talent Show" Sunday at 2 p.m.

The one-hour show is composed primarily of song and dance by local military and civilains. A variety of music from Country and Western to Rhythm and Blues will offer entertainment for the whole family. For more information, call the Foxhole Recreation Center at 544-6074 Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

Astros conclude homestand

The Columbus Astros conclude their homestand with a four-games series against the Knoxville Blue Jays this weekend.

The two Southern League teams will play at Golden Park in Columbus tonight, tomorrow, Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Springer holds auditions

The Springer Theater Company will hold auditions for their presentation of the musical "Oklahoma" July 29 and 30 at the Springer Opera House at 7:30 p.m.

Men and women over the age of 16 are needed. Auditioners should be prepared for both a singing and a dancing audition. Bring your own music. An audition pianist will be available.

The performances will be Sept. 13-29.

Opera stars to give benefit

Cultural entertainment will get a boost in area this summer when Metropolitan Opera luminaries John Alexander and Gail Robinson present a concert at Columbus College's Davidson Center recital hall July 30 at 8 p.m.

The event is a benefit for the Southeastern Music Center where the tenor and soprano will be in residence.

Immediately following the concert, there will be a "meet the artists" reception in the lobby of the college's Fine Arts Hall, hosted by the Columbus Civic Chorale.

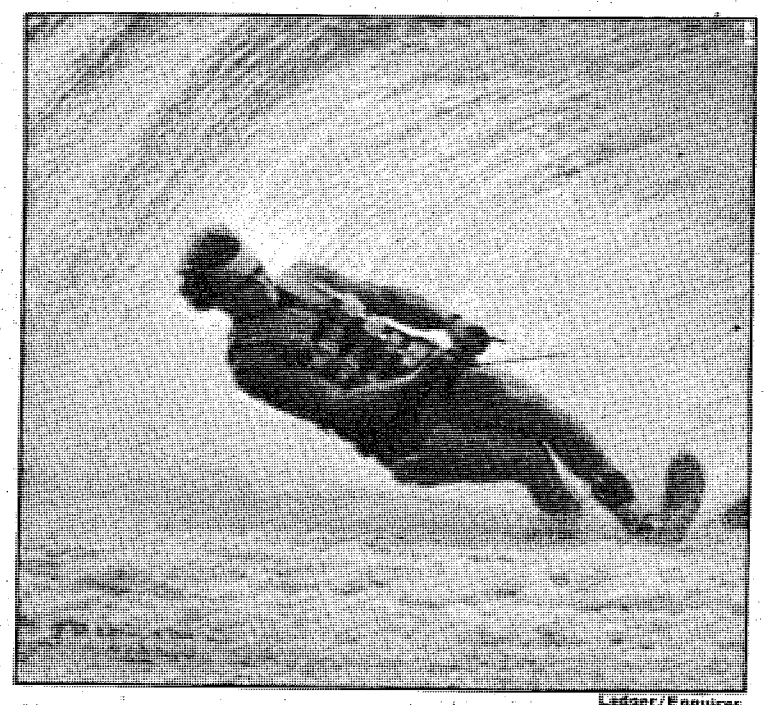
The cost of the concert is a $10 donation to the Sutheastern Music Center and ticket orders may be mailed to Columbus College, Department of Music, Columbus, Ga. 31993. Checks should be made payable to Southeastern Music Center.

For more information, call 568-2049.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse.



Ledger/Enquirer

MAKING WAVES — Franz Oberfestner made big waves during last year's Masters Water Ski Tournament at Callaway Gardens. This year's Masters starts tomorrow.

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Saturday Night

July 13, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Bill Dance's Outdoors' Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Space Raiders" (PG)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of.	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	:35 Baseball: Philadelphia	Video Jukebox
8 00 30	Airwolf	Live Aid: An All-Star Concert for Hunger Relief"	Diff'rent Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	MTV Concert: Sheena Easton	In Touch	Movie: "The Driver"	Phillies vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Electrick Dreams" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "2nd Ha'f Hearts"		Gimme a Break Mama's Family	Butterflies Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "The Day it Came to Earth"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:20 High Chaparral	The Hitchhiker Movie: "The Pope of Greenwich Village" (R)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Inside Out"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Savage 5"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Lodger"	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:20 Night Tracks	:35 Not Necessarily the News
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	The Big Valley		New York Hat Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:05 Movie: "Star Chamber" (R)

Sunday Night

July 14, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Barney Miller CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Movie: "Rowhide" (Cont.)	22nd Annual Great Circus Parade (Cont.)	Fraggle Rock Movie: "Swamp Thing" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Situation Hope-	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	USFL Football Championships: Oakland Invaders vs. Bal-	Knight Rider	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Peter Popoff Ministries Father Manning	less, But Not Serious"	:05 World at War	Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton Together
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	timore Stars	Movie: "Stingray"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part IV)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		Movie: "The Lost Starfighter" (PG)
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	Movin' On	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Changed Lives	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "High-point" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	Taking Advantage The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Boomerang"	:05 Robert Schuller	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off						:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Now & Forever" (R)

POW/MIA

• Continued from page 8

movies today deal with former soldiers returning to Southeast Asia in attempts to free live POWs. While this focuses public attention on the POW/MIA issue, the U.S. government does not and will not sanction private efforts to locate live POWs. "We do not condone cross-border forays attempting to locate live POWs," said Hill. "Anyone having any information on live POWs should provide that information to the Defense Intelligence Agency so experienced, qualified analysts can properly evaluate it."

Since the end of the Vietnam War, 105 sets of identifiable remains have been returned from Vietnam and neighboring Laos. The most recent were returned in March when the remains of six servicemen were recovered, identified and returned to their families.

Another recent development was the extensive excavation of a C-130 crash site near Pakse, Laos, last February. The excavation, a joint effort between the U.S. and Laotian governments, resulted in the recovery of remains of some of those who were aboard the aircraft when it was shot down. "We are encouraged by the results of the Pakse excavation," said Hill. "We're hoping that this is the first in a continuing pattern of progress with the Laotian government on trying to account for the nearly 600 Americans missing in Laos."

This progress, though slow and not as extensive as some would hope, is progress nonetheless. "We're making progress in terms of increasing the intensity of the issues," said Hill. "We're still negotiating with the Vietnamese and Laotian governments. Vietnam has agreed in principle to allow us to conduct a site survey of a crash site in Vietnam. Vietnam has also agreed to increase the number of technical meetings between the Vietnam office of seeking missing persons and the members of our joint casualty resolution center from four to a minimum of six a year."

These technical meetings provide the opportunity for both sides to share information concerning POW/MIAs. In the past, some of these meetings have led to the return of remains of those previously listed as POWs or MIAs.

Recovered remains are taken to the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii, where extensive examination can usually result in the identification of those remains.

"The people at the Central Identification Laboratory have the latest in technology and the best in highly trained technicians," said Hill. "With very little evidence, these technicians can apply their expertise and equipment to come to very conclusive determinations."

As the years go by, people are beginning to realize that the possibility of recovering all remains fades with time. "Realistically, considering the length of time, the types of terrain and the circumstances under which some of our people were lost, we recognize these factors as being limitations in the accounting process," said Hill. "But access or lack of access, is the primary hindrance. That's why we keep pushing for coperation and assistance from the Vietnamese and Laotian governments. We know that they have or can obtain information on some of these cases."

Until that full accounting is achieved, the United States will continue its efforts to resolve the issue. "It's important that the families realize that we're doing everything we can to resolve the issue of their missing loved ones," said Hill.

"They will not be forgotten."

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563 4440

1 "MAD MAX"
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

2 "LIFE FORCE"
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

3 "SILVERADO"
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

4 "EXPLORERS"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

5 "RAMBO"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R

6 EMERALD FOREST
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R

7 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"
2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG

8 "GOONIES"
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 G

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1 "COCOON"
7:10, 9:30 PG 13

2 "RED SONJA"
PG 13 7:00, 9:15

3 "FLETCH"
7:00, 9:00 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905

1 "BEVERLY HILL COPS"
7:00, 9:15 R

2 "POLICE ACADEMY"
7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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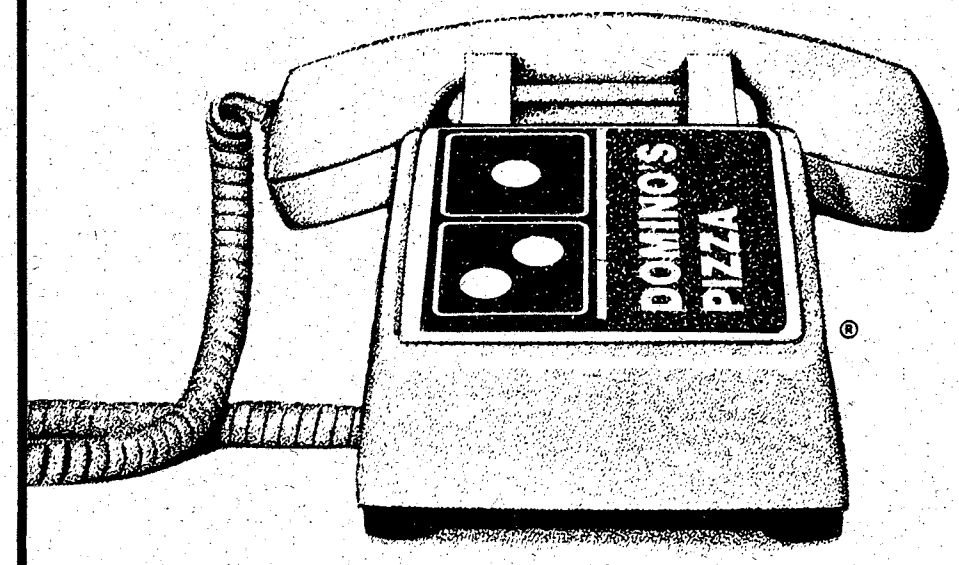

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Pace is the key during formation runs to ensure all get proper conditioning

By Doug Kersey

Running in groups can be advantageous, depending on the objective. Running in groups can generate esprit de corps, but it will not improve the fitness of all those running the same distance at the same time and pace.

The pace is successful for no more than one third of those running; others are either slowed down or pulled along trying to stay up with the group.

When moving troops in formation, consider placing shorter individuals in the front ranks. This keeps them from having to overstride in trying to maintain the stride length of the taller people.

Place the least conditioned individuals in the front ranks. If the weaker individuals set the pace, the unit finishes the run with no one dropping out and esprit de corps is generated.

If the best conditioned people set the pace for a three to five-mile run, many will drop out, the formation will break, and espirit de corps will be lost. For well-trained athletes who complain the run is to slow to be of value of them, the purpose of the run is not for individual fitness but unit strength.

When unit training runs are used, spread the ranks. Runs conducted in the same close formation as marches cause runners to run on their toes for the whole run except for the front rank. This can produce a great many unusual stresses up the legs.

How many of you would choose to run downhill because you thought it would improve your conditioning? Few, if any, would choose this approach to improving fitness because running downhill would be easier.

When we walk, we hit the ground with the force of one gravity; in running, we hit the ground two and one half to three times the forces of gravity. Because of this, the likelihood of running downhill having a positive effect on our conditioning is slim to none and, further, the forces of the body are multiplied enormously beyond the normal gravity when running downhill.

Editor's note: Kersey is chief of physical therapy and fitness facilitator at Fort Knox, Ky.

Clothing allowance to be paid yearly

Beginning Oct. 1, the enlisted clothing allowance will be paid only once a year rather than every month.

The change is designed to make the payment more visible and to encourage soldiers to use the money for its intended purpose.

The clothing allowance rates will remain unchanged and service members receive the payment after completing six months of service.

The new plan calls for the payment to be made on the last day of the anniversary month of the soldier's enlistment.

(Soldiers Magazine)

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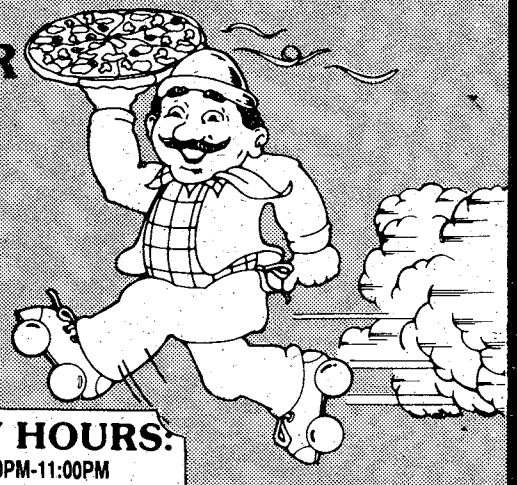
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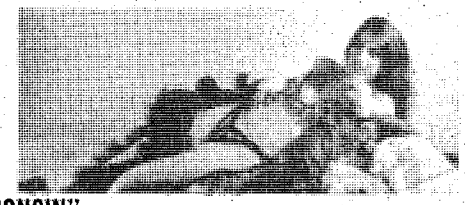
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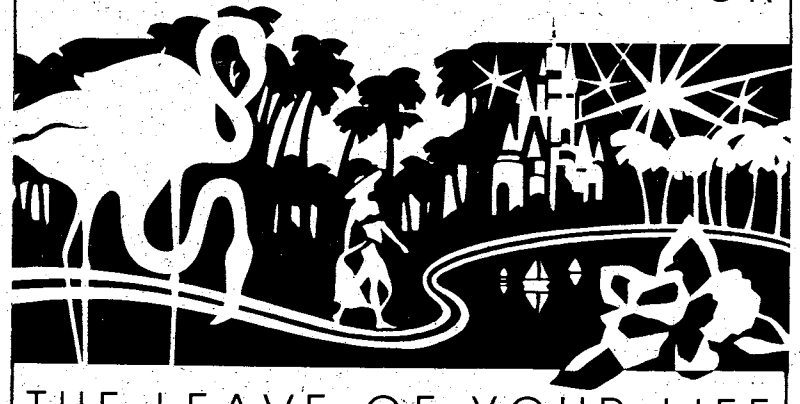
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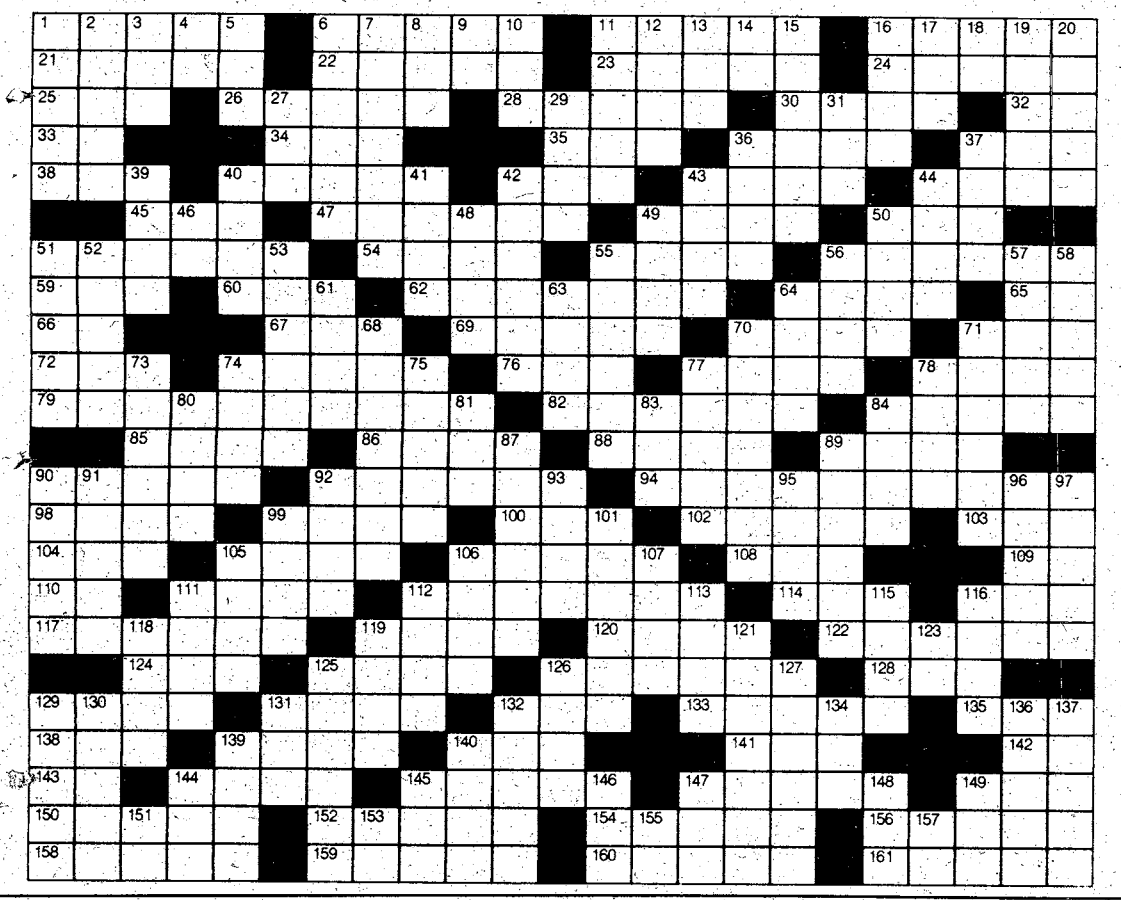
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

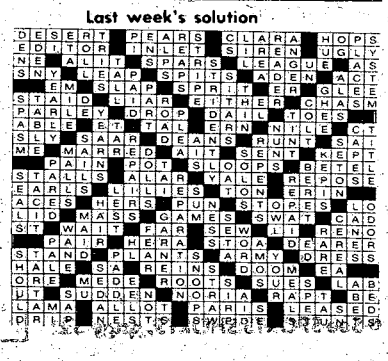
ACROSS

1 Snake
6 Grates
11 Vapor
16 Lock of hair
21 Wear away
22 Bay window
23 Meat pie
24 Suitable
25 Decay
26 Exclude
28 Periods of time
30 American ostrich
32 Babylonian deity
33 Maiden loved by Zeus
34 Alcoholic beverage
35 Greek letter
36 Hastens
37 Through
38 Cloth measure
40 Pertaining to the nose
42 Prefix: three
43 Fruit
44 Hits lightly
45 Poem
47 Crowns
49 Ward off
50 Pig
51 Wooden boxes
54 Hints
55 Lairs
56 Lead
59 Hurry
60 Owing
62 Holds back
64 Disband
65 That man
66 Printer's measure
67 Dance step
69 Flowerless plants
70 Part in play
71 Study
72 Drunkard
74 Birds' homes
76 Noise
77 Farewell: Latin
78 Prohibits
79 Threefold
82 Slander
84 Hindu queen
85 Pinches
86 Cuts
88 Mature
89 Market: poetic
90 Point of view
92 Unexcitable persons
94 Dislocates
98 River in Africa
99 Winter vehicle
100 Belongs to that man
102 College officials
103 Soak, as flax
104 Diocese
105 Frog
106 Cleaning substances
108 Hold a session
109 A state: abbr.
110 Prefix: out of
111 Cry of owl
112 Minute pores
114 Short sleep
116 Brim
117 Come back
119 Body of water
120 Tear
122 Boundaries
124 One, no matter which
125 Subtle emanation
126 Alloy of tin and copper
128 A Beatty
129 Linger
131 Actress Bancroft
132 Legal matters
133 White poplar
135 The sun
138 Everyone
139 Kill
140 Contend
141 The wallaba
142 Symbol for iron
143 Symbol for tantalum
144 Twirl
145 Climbing plant
147 Macaw
149 Sched. abbr.
150 Babylonian hero
152 Follower of Arius
154 Goes on foot
156 Enticing woman
158 Part of fortification
159 Small fish
160 Smallest number
161 Stems

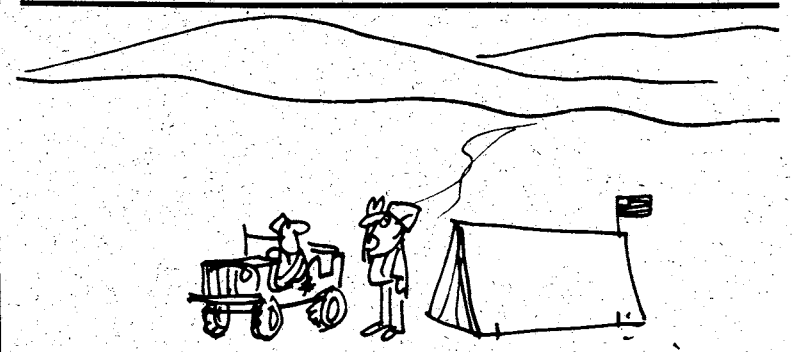
DOWN

1 Eagle's nest
2 Speak foolishly
3 Speck
4 Revised: abbr.
5 Crimson
6 Lusty
7 Syriac language
8 Title of respect
9 Hebrew letter
10 Crafty
11 Algerian cavalryman
12 Edible rootstock
13 Curve
14 Near
15 Innumerable
16 Spanish for "three"
17 Inlet
18 For example: abbr
19 Wool bearers
20 Heavenly bodies
27 Pitching stat.
29 Transgresses
31 Pronoun
36 Chickens
37 Boy attendant
39 Grant use of
40 Want
41 Praise
42 Experienced
43 Writes
44 Civil injury
46 Delirium trem. abbr.
48 Sand bar
49 Marshes
50 Lease
51 Peak of wave
52 Report
53 Stage extras: colloq.
55 Repast
56 Small valley
57 Stint
58 Taut
61 Direction
63 Dry
64 North or South
68 Pompous
70 Ancient Egyptian monarch
71 Run easily
73 Stinging sensation
74 Back of neck
75 Remained standing
77 Stale
78 Sharp projection
80 Heap
81 Slender finial
83 Wooden pin
84 Male sheep: pl.
87 Educational institution
89 Intellectual
90 Genus of geese
91 Female relative
92 Narrow, flat board
93 Old name of Thailand
95 Principal
96 Forgive
97 Halts
99 Promptly
101 Extras
105 Conservative
106 Portico
107 Cook slowly
111 Search for
112 Painful
113 Pilaster
115 Evergreen tree
116 Covers
118 Shadow
119 Insignificant
121 Leaves a ship
123 Myself
125 The pineapple
126 Point of hammer
127 Meal
129 Liquid
130 Winged
131 Mohammedan name
132 Laughing
134 Malay gibbon
136 Frequently
137 Inclines
139 Bridge
140 Small bottle
144 Nahoor sheep
145 Falsehood
146 Shoemaker's tool
147 Southern St.
148 Cinder
149 Blunder
151 Paid notice
153 Room: abbr.
155 Diphthong
157 Maiden loved by Zeus

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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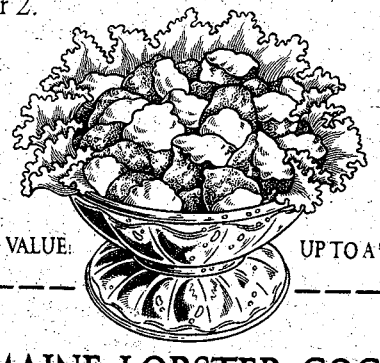

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Wigger puts another notch on his rifle

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Lones Wigger won his second national title at this years U.S. International Shooting Championships while Mary Godlove established a new national record.

The championship concluded last Saturday, July 6th, at Chino, Calif., with Wigger winning the 50-meter smallbore rifle championship. He had already won the 50-meter English match event in competition held earlier.

Wigger scored a total of 3,502 out of 3,600 points in the three day event to overtake teammate Kurt Fitz-Randolph, who led the event through the first two days. Fitz-Randolph finished eight points back at 3,494 to place second in the event. Wigger's victory marked the eighth time that he has won this event during his career.

In women's competition, USAMU's Mary Godlove fired 396 out of 400 during the 10-meter air rifle event to shatter the old record of 392 by four points.

Godlove's new record score moved her into second place in the championship, five points back of Pat Spurgin, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist. Spurgin totaled 1,167 in the three day competition to Godlove's 1,162. Karen Monez of the Army Reserve finished third at 1,160.

In shotgun competition, Joe Dickson won a 25-bird shoot-off over Army Reservist Dean Clark, to place second in the men's skeet championship.

Both Dickson and Clark finished the regulation event with identical scores of 387 out of 400 targets. In the ensuing shoot-off, Dickson scored a perfect round of 25 to Clark's 24 for the silver medal.

The individual skeet championship was won by former USAMU member Dan Carlisle, now with the Army Reserve, scoring a total of 393. It was Carlisle's second national championship, as he had already won the individual trap championship during last week's competition.

This year's U.S. International Shooting Championships were also used as final tryouts for the selection of team members to this year's United States Shooting Team.

Those members earning positions on the team for USAMU include the following: (Men's Rifle) Lones Wigger, Kurt Fitz-Randolph and Robert Aylward, alternate. (Women's Rifle) Mary Godlove. (Men's Trap) G. Allen Haas. (Men's Skeet) Joe Dickson, Robert Wilson and Michael Schmidt, alternate.

International shooting competition during 1985 includes the Championship of the Americas to be held at Fort Benning this November. More than twenty countries are expected to participate in the matches including the United States and Canada.

Tommy Pool

USAMU's Mary Godlove
Set a new national record at championships

Sports shorts

Insurance costs dry dock plans for raft race

A 1,000 percent increase in the cost of insurance dried up plans for the 14th annual Chattahoochee River Raft Race in Columbus.

The Columbus Jaycees canceled the July 20 race because they couldn't get liability insurance for less than $5,000. The same coverage cost $500 last year.

The club only makes about $1,100 on the race.

The Jaycees already had obtained sponsors and begun advertising the six-mile raft race when they found out the cost of insurance.

Last year more than 106 groups of four to six rafters entered the race which began at the old city landfill on South Lumpkin Road and ended at Fort Benning near Lawson Army Air Field.

Fall youth soccer, football registration begins July 29

Fort Benning fall Youth Activities soccer, football and cheerleading registration will begin July 29 and continue until Aug. 9.

Family members six to 15 years old may register. A birth certicate of ID card is required to sign-up. Sign-ups will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street. Coaches are also needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Chess tournament planned

This month's U.S. Chess Federation-sponsored chess tournament will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center July 20, with registration beginning at noon.

A $1 rating fee will be charged to all participants. This tournament is open to all military and civilians. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

YA holding swim classes

Youth Activities is currently holding registration for upcoming swim classes. A variety of classes is offered for children of all ages. They are scheduled to run until August 9. For more information, call Charles Bernard at 545-3070.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

● See SPORTS SHORTS, page 32

Robert McClain

Heeeeee's safe
A Ghost Buster player slides safely into home during a recent Youth Activities baseball game. The YA season come to an end this week. A complete wrap-up will be in next week's Bayonet.

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 31

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Applications for post-level coaches and players are available at the Sports Office, building 394. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Eye protection mandatory

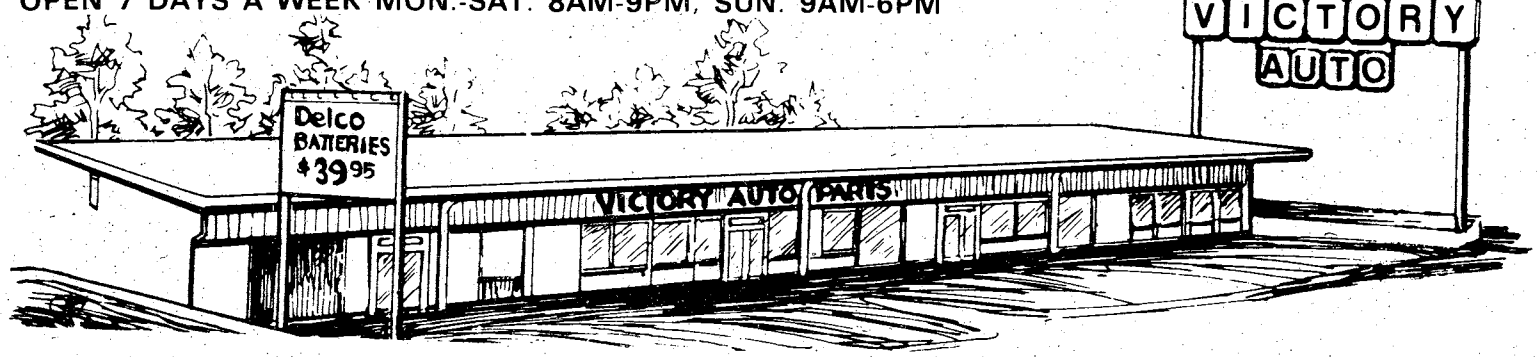
Officials of the Army Sports Program announced recently that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in all Army racquetball facilities.

Nautilus classes available

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO



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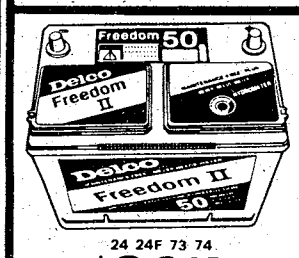

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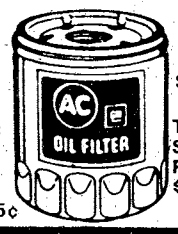

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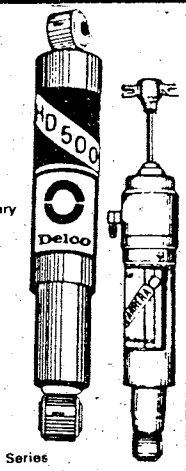

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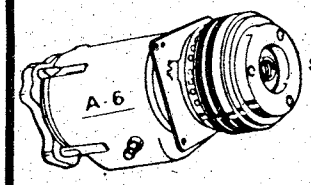

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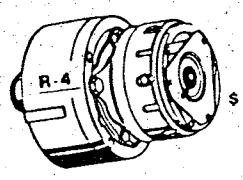

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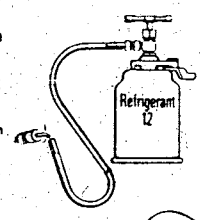

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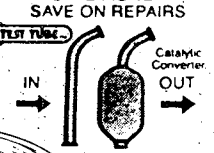

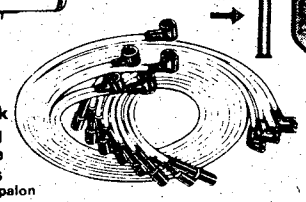

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Silicone
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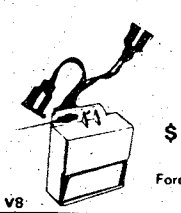

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12 Volt Solenoid
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A.T. 12 VOLT D512-I
Coil
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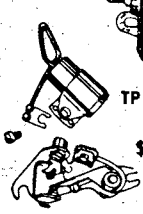

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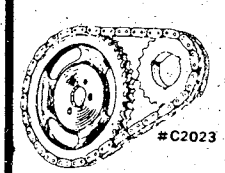

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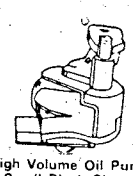

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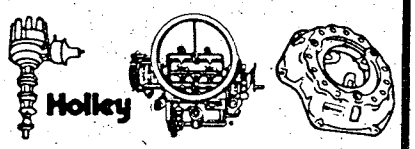

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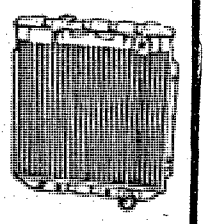

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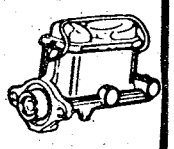

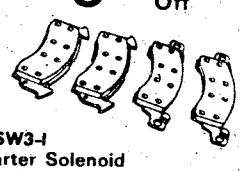

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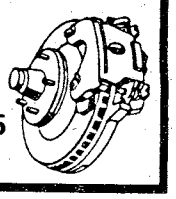

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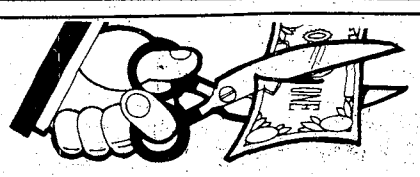

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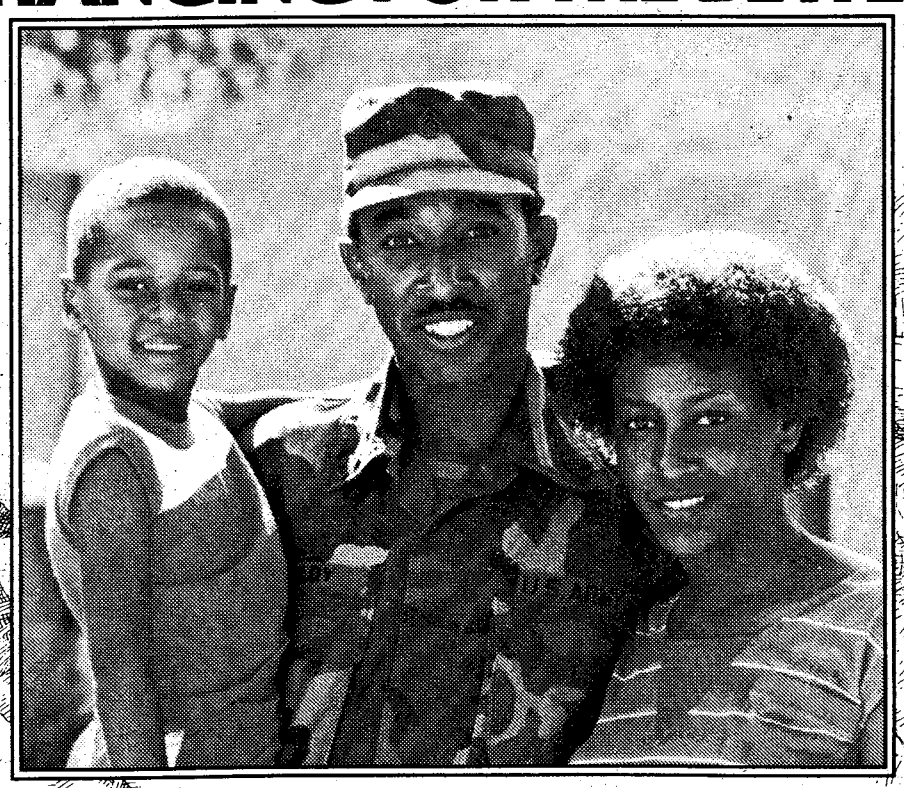
BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

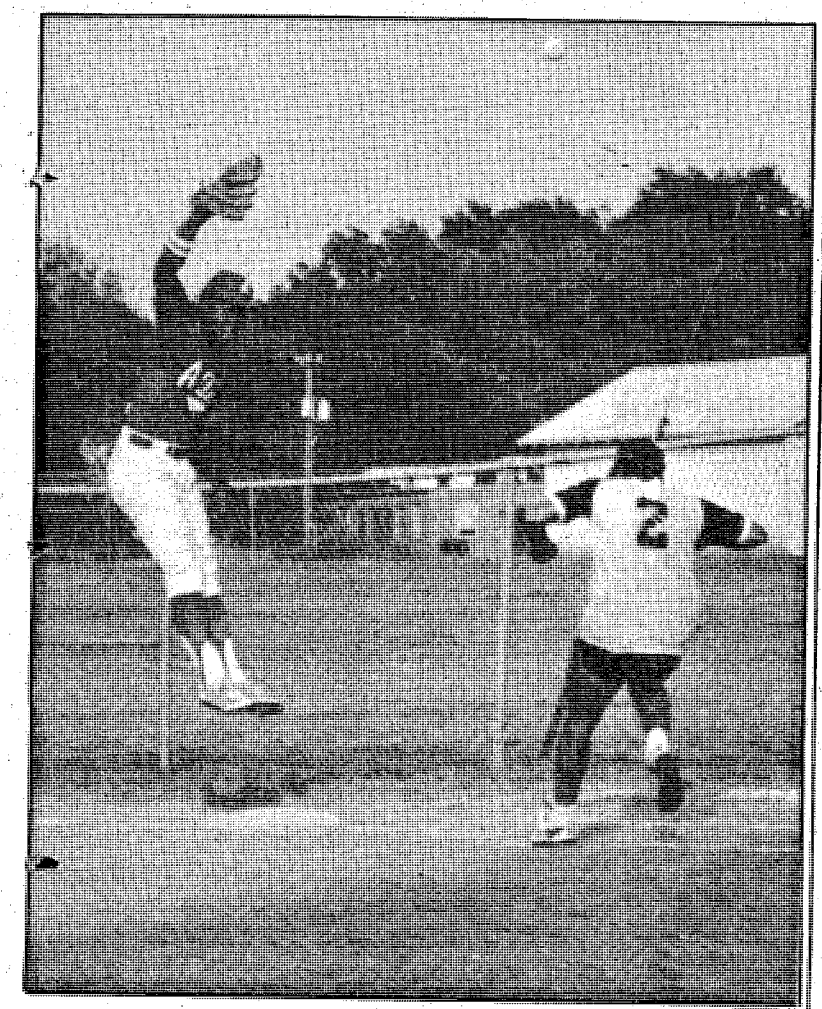
The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Post softball



Robert McClain

OUT OF REACH — An A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade first baseman jumps for a wild throw as a Ranger player reaches the base.

The Bayonet will publish the post intramural softball standings each week. Coaches must call in their team's results to Speedy Austin at the Sports Office (545-5777) to insure the standings are correct. The deadline for game results to be included in the week's standings is Monday at noon. The standings at press time are:

TSB

Team	win-loss
A Co., 1st Bn. TSB	15-2
4th Abn. Tng. Bn.	11-4
USARSA	11-4
JAG	11-5
IOBC cadre	9-5
A Co. Team (C-T)	9-7
HQ, 1st Bn.	8-6
USMC	8-7
MPA	8-8
10th Co., 1st Bn.	8-8
3rd Plt., IOAC 3-85	8-9
DPCA	6-8
1st Plt., IOAC 3-85	6-8
Rangers	5-7
DCD, 10th Co.	5-10
4th Bn. Gr. Tng. Br.	4-12
Band	4-13
USAISC	2-14

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	12-4
4th Bn.	9-5
Recpt. Stat.	9-6
8th Bn.	9-7
9th Bn.	8-7
10th Bn.	5-10
T&E	1-13

1st ITB

6th Bn.	8-3
HSC-ATC	7-3
5th Bn.	7-4
1st Bn.	6-4
7th Bn.	5-3
CTC	4-7
3rd Bn.	0-10

36th

608th Ord.	7-1
598th Maint.	6-1
15th Finance	6-2
533rd Trans.	5-3
HHD, 67th Maint.	1-7
586th Eng.	0-8

197th Green

A Co., 10th	10—1
B Co., 10th	8-4
C Co., 10th	7-5
A Co., 58th	6-2
C Co., 58th	6-4
HQ Co., 58th	3-4
CSC, 58th	4-7
HHB, 10th	2-5
SVC 10th	2-9
B Co., 58th	1-6

197th Blue

HHC Bde	11-1
15th Cav	7-1
72nd Eng.	10-2
A Co., Spt.	7-4
179th Med.	4-5
HHD Spt.	4-7
B Co., Spt.	4-7
D Co., Spt.	2-8
C Co., Spt.	2-9
AF	2-9

197th Red

HQ Co., 69th	11-1
C Co., 7th	7-2
HQ Co., 7th	6-2
A Co., 7th	5-4
B Co., 69th	5-4
CS Co., 7th	5-6
D Co., 69th	4-5
C Co., 69th	3-7
B Co., 7th	2-5
A Co., 69th	0-12

Over 35

SWAT (DEH)	7-2
Fire Dept. # 1	7-4
DPCA	4-5
USARSA	4-7
Fire Dept. # 2	3-7

Women

Intruders	15-0
Bandits	11-2
TNT	12-4
Blazers	9-6
Awesome	8-6
Moonshiners	7-6
MSAD	7-7
Engergizers	4-10
Spit-fire	3-11
Warriors	2-13
The Slicks	1-14

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

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One day service
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Call 687-8544/687-4735

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

Found White Chihuahua puppy, female, 3rd St. South Phenix City. 297-6025.

Found Lakewood Heights. Large male cat, gray & white, declawed. 297-4011.

Lost Black & White, male Husky. Family pet. Last seen in Main Post housing area. Reward. 689-9788.

LOST Helen who is looking for an Irish Setter. Please call C. Given in Louisiana.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 A.M. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

CHILD CARE SERVICE Open 5:00 a.m. Available to Military and civilians, also field time. Former school teacher. J. Ford 297-3097

PERSONALS • 020

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

ANTIQUES • 036

ANTIQUE Tiger-striped oak high-bay dresser with scallaped beveled mirrar. Excellent cond. 322-2769

HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet, complete and very sturdy, $150. 687-7619

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

GE 18,500 BTU
Good cond:, $175
687-9730 or 687-7362

AIR CONDITIONER. Sears Coldspot, 19,000 BTU, $150. Call 689-2966

5,000 BTU Seors Coldspot. Excellent cond. $75. Call 322-5629.

18,700 BTU air conditioner, $225. 5000 BTU air conditioner, $65. 689-0424

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 Up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330

NEW Sears Kenmore dryer, still in carton. $225. 297-1683 8-10am - 6-10pm.

PORTABLE dishwasher, wood butcher-block top, new motor & pump. $150 firm. 682-0668.

Westinghouse heavy duty washer, $100; ceramic kiln, $175. Call 912-649-7535.

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

CAMERA 35mm, 2 lenses, flash, carrying bag and straps. New, $230. 687-1474.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

Apple Scribe Dot Matrix Printer 6 mo. old. Call 571-2118 during day.

FIREARMS • 056

S & W 357 Magnum, nickel plate, never fired. $300. Call 563-7285.

SMITH & WESSON 38 Model 10, 4", good condition. $170. 322-0319 after 6

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BEDROOM SUITE, 3 pieces, $200. 5-gun locking cabinet, $45. 561-2109

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and coffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

BROYHILL Dining Room set with buffet. Call 291-0581 anytime.

Dining Room Set includes buffet, china hutch, table, 8 chairs. 324-6173

SLEEPER SOFA and recliner, rust and earth colors. $100 each. 689-2966

3 piece white bedroom suite. Good condition. $150. Call 689-1115.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

ANTIQUE/YARD SALE 205 Sigerfoos, Fort Benning. Saturday, 8am-?

YARD SALE Sat. only, 8-3, 203 Buker Dr., Ft. Benning. Maternity clothes, household & baby items.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

GARAGE SALE 309 B Merrill Ln., Ft. Benning. 9 piece living room, queen size bed, bunk beds, tv set, carpet, and clothes (baby and otherwise). Sat. &Sun. July 13 and 14.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE 512 Harris Circle, Fort Benning (McDaniel Manor) Sat., 9am-5pm

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT • 066

FORD 4500 Backhoe with front end looder. Interchangeable buckets. New tires, & overhauled motor. Best offer. Call 563-4613.

JEWELRY • 068

LARGE PEAR Shaped Opel ring with 12 small diamonds. $1300; 14 carat heavy weight gold chain, $1200. 323-7013

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

4,000BTU air conditioner, $75. Sears lawnmower, rear bagger, $125. Oak porch swing on stand, $30. 2 kitchen cabinets, $40 and $20. Call 576-5997 or 323-4425

Brand New Roinbow carpet vaccum/shampoo system complete. $600. 689-3329.

EXTRA large attic fan. Good condition. $125. Call 322-4279 or 322-1372.

Large Satellite dish with all equipment and 1 large desk, for sale. 323-0574.

Mattress Box Springs and frame, $45. Call 689-8873.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

QUEEN SIZE box spring & mattress set, $50. Call 689-1301 after 5PM.

STANDARD SIZE Professional massage or facial table, $150. Papasan chair, large, $125. 563-3593

60 USED TIRES
Most Sizes, Good Tread.
$10/ea.-$300/lot. 576-5810

Wheelchairs, electric & regular, used, good cond. Also Walkers & Commodes. Call 324-7368.

70ft. of 4ft. wire fence plus (10) 7ft. anchar pales, good cond. $80 cash. 682-3929 after 6 Mon.-Fri.; weekends anytime.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

Programmable Micro Computer Telecommunications Machine for use in high volume operatorless phone solicitation. 561-6351

SEWING MACHINES • 88

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. 1 year old with free-arm and buttonhole maker. $265. 323-7234

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Magnavox 25" color TV, $200. Fisher stereo with 2 speakers, $75. 561-2109

PAIR Of PIONEER 6907 car speakers. Excellent cond. $100. Call 324-7840

Pioneer SX 626 receiver, one Technics SL-1500 turntable, two Sound Source 8W speakers. Call 563-7929

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• DODGE TRUCKS

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85 DODGE Pickups, we have several like new ..... **SAVE**
84 DODGE Pickup, 2 tone, blue, extra nice **$8695**
85 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN loaded, blue/silver, like new ... **$14,995**
84 FORD BRONCO, 4x4 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 10,000 miles, clean as a new one **$11,695**
83 FORD F150 XL grey, pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, V-8 ..... **$7895**
83 FORD F100 Pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, V-8 ..... **$6995**
84 FORD XLT Club Wagon, 8 passenger, dual air, excellent condition **$11,995**
82 OLDSMOBILE CRUISER Stationwagon, loaded, extra clean **$5395**
81 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX red, automatic, power steering & brakes, clean as a pin **$5995**
82 PONTIAC TRANS AM white, loaded, ready to go **$8495**
82 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup with cap, automatic, power steering, oir, red & white, sharp **$5895**
84 DODGE D50 like new **$5495**
82 CHEVROLET C10 Pickup, step side, automatic, power steering, extra clean **$5495**
82 MAZDA B2000 Pickup, 5 speed, air, nice **$3995**
83 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, 4x4, red & white, loaded as nice as you will find **$9695**
82 CHEVROLET SILVERADO white, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, clean **$7495**
84 DODGE CHARGER 5 speed, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, like new **$6395**

81 DODGE ARIES CUSTOM 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, two tone grey,sharp **$4295**
84 DODGE COLT red, 4 speed, AM/FM, 23,000 miles, super buy.. **$4995**
82 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 door, brown, automatic, power steering & brakes, air **$5395**
82 PLYMOUTH CHAMP 4 door, red, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, extra nice **$3695**
84 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, low mileage **$6995**
84 CHEVY CHEVETTE excellent economy car, like new **$3495**
80 PONTIAC SUNBIRD hatchbird, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sunroof, low mileage, sharp **$3495**
83 BUICK REGAL ESTATE wagon, loaded, 20,000 miles, just like a new one **$9395**

1800 BOX RD. House Of Courtesy 568-4900

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WAR VETERAN Ranger Sargeant wants any enemy uniform, headgear, photographs, propaganda, weapons, field gear & related items from Japan, Korea, China, Viet Nam & Grenada. 687-1409

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES • 112

SADDLE Western Pleasure. $100 firm. Call 912-649-7530.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

5ft. Bush hog for sale. 3 pt. hitch. $225. Call 561-0269.

PETS • 122

AKC Beagle puppy. 10 wks. old. Shots & dewarmed. 324-7675.

AKC Boxer puppies, shots and dewormed. Gaad blood. Call 563-5785 or 561-2604

AKC Dalmation pups, champion blood, shots & wormed. $175. 561-2604.

AKC registered German Shepherd pup, male, 7 mos. Good bloodline, all shots. $125. 324-0608, 323-6123

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Puppies, 5 wks old, $125 or best offer. 327-4079 after 6pm

AKC registered Rottweilers for sale, $500. Call 1-674-2507 after 5pm

AKC Schnauzer puppies, shots & dewormed, 8 wks. old. $125. Call 561-2604.

AKC TOY POODLE 3 mos old. Red apricot, $125. Call 297-1717

BULL DOG Puppies, English/Pit. 2 males, 3 females. $45ea 297-1627.

LOST Helen who is looking for an Irish Setter. Please call C. Given in Louisiana.

2 AKC registered Chows. Male and Female. $400 or best offer. 561-3787.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

CLIPPING & GROOMING Most small breeds, bath, & dip. local pickup and delivery. 687-2751

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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FREE COLUMN • 130

Bassett Hound pure bred. Female. Neutered. Free to loving home. 323-8799.

FREE 4 kittens, 3 female, 1 male, 7 wks. old. Call 561-1799 after 6pm.

Free kittens, variety of colors, long/short haired. Many with 7 toes. 297-4266.

Free to good home, mother cat and 3 kittens, 6 wks. old. 563-5935 after 1pm.

FREE-good home, female ugly kitten, gray stipes, cross eyed, 7 wks. 689-4366

FREE to good home, 3 puppies, 2 female, 1 male, part Peekapoo. Call 563-1588.

FREE to a good home. Part Beagle puppies, 6wks. old. Call 297-2949.

Free Kittens 2 females, 1 solid black, 1 dark blend. 10 wks. old. Call 561-3616

MIXED male dog, 3 yrs., very good with kids. Free to good home. Call 297-1263.

FREE TO GOOD HOME Playful, sociable, black kitten, 10 wks old. 563-4017.

1 yr. male Angora cat with tags. Free to good home. Call 689-8475.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

CASE RIDING Lawn mower. 32 in. cut, 8 h.p. engine. $450. 298-5765.

Garden Tiller 5 h.p., great cond. 327-1102 evenings; 322-1464, days.

RIDING LAWN MOWER $150, needs rings. Call 689-1922.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

FLORAL DESIGNER Experience and references required. Apply Mon.-Sat. 9-5. 324-6529.

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT • 210

MANAGEMENT RETIRED/RETIRING

Expanding international corporation is looking for a person whose military background qualifies them for a marketing and management position. Public speaking, handling of heavy cash flow, a positive self-image that commands a high personal income, and hard work are the essential ingredients for success. Send resume or informational data sheet to: P.O. Box 7733, Shreveport, Louisiana 71107

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free apportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

Manager Trainees willing to relocate within Southeast. Apply in person.
Shoe City, 3158 Macon Rd.

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker needed. Call 327-7255

JOB WANTED • 230

Babysitting in my home, any time, Indian Head Terrace Rd. Call 687-5689.

BABYSITTING In my home anytime. Drop-ins welcome. 689-4581.

CHILD CARE in my home. South Columbus area. Call 682-2022

PRIVATE DUTY LPN available. Reply to: P.O. Box 3256 Phenix City, AL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

AUTO EXCESSORY DISTRIBUTORSHIP Make money working part-time or full! $7650 invested, backed by inventory. Call collect, Mr. Dollar, 404-451-2269.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

NICE 2 bedroom mobile homes, close to Benning and by-pass. Starting at $219 per month. Phone 689-4873 or 682-9795

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1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
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ROOMS • 512

ROOMS Furnished, $150; unfurnished, $100. Utilities included. See at 1024 5th Place, South, Phenix City.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

FOR RENT 2 bedroom apt, Dimon Woods area, off St. Mary's Road and the By-pass. Low utility, refrigerator furnished, Day: 687-9879, Night: 563-9536.

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 full bath apts., central heat/air, carpet, all built-ins, ceiling fans, washer/dryer connections & patio. Conveniently located to Ft. Benning. $365/mo. No lease required. **Call Turman Realty Co. 689-4545**

COTTAGES • 522

UNFURNISHED cottage, 1 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, air, 1 mi. west of Phenix City. No kids or pets. 297-5222

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

TWO BEDROOM Home. White Rock community. $275 mo. 297-4414.

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TWO Bedroom house with fireplace. Ft. Mitchell. 1½ acres. $300 mo. 323-3757 after 6.

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ENERGY EFFICIENT Custom home. 1800 + sq. ft., 10 acres. 855-3744/324-2430.

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83 COROLLA Wagon, automatic, air, stereo, blue
83 HONDA Accord LX, 5 speed, air, cassette, charcoal gray
84 FIRENZA 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, stereo
84 FIERO automatic, air, cassette, tilt, sport wheels
84 COLT VISTA WAGON 4 speed, 8 passenger, stereo, beige
84 TOPAZ GS 2 door, automotic, air, stereo, red

MID SIZE

76 MALIBU CLASSIC automatic, air, V/8, one owner, clean
77 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, tilt, low miles, 1 owner
79 CENTURY WAGON automatic, air, tilt, cruise, brown
79 CUTLASS SUPREME automotic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, V/8
79 CUTLASS SUPREME automatic, air, vinyl top, tape, V/8
81 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 door, automatic, air, low mi., maroon
81 LEMANS WAGON tilt, cruise, stereo, jade
82 BONNEVILLE 4 door, tilt, cruise, wire wheels, maroon
82 REGAL WAGON one owner, low miles, tilt, cruise, cassette

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67 BUICK flatbed, unique, automatic, great for the gardener
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83 C-10 PICKUP automatic, air, V/8, longbed, blue
84 S-10 PICKUP 4 speed cassette, only 7,000 mi., beige

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76 BUICK LESABRE automatic, air, tilt, stereo, blue
80 CAPRICE CLASSIC V/8, cassette, tilt, cruise, beige
81 98 REGENCY COUPE all power equipment, low mi., brown
81 ELECTRA LIMITED all power equipment, dark blue
82 ELECTRA PARK AVENUE all power, leather seats, brown
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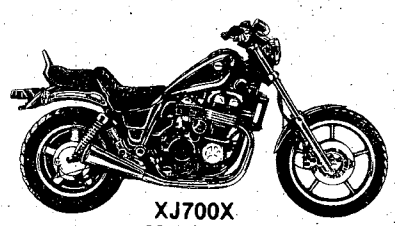
ALL ARE NEW AND ARE BACKED UP WITH THE BEST WARRANTY OF THE MARKET



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HOUSE OF YAMAHA
Corner of 4th Ave. & 9th St.
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CAMAROS AS LOW AS **$124.82** PER MONTH!
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ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

IT'S YOUR LOSS!

12.7 acres beautifully wooded property with 1096 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, home. 24x48' workshop plus so many extras! You must call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004, 323-6875.

WALK FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH COLLEGE

Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, home that is like new. Very desirable neighborhood. For private showing, call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004, 323-6875.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

SERGEANTS

IF YOUR RICHES ARE CHILDREN. Then call me to see this large 2100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom family home, minutes from Post, fenced yard. Priced at only $42,500. Ask for EVE FLOYD, 563-3589 or 324-4854.
FRENCH & WHITTEN REALTORS

VERY CLEAN brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new carpet, carport, new roof. Large tree shaded fenced back yard. Assumable FHA loan at 8½%, payments, $175/mo. Convenient to Bypass. 324-1535

100% VA POOL

Shiny parquet floors, bay window in living room, FLORIDA ROOM plus family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & carport, minutes to Benning. $56,000. Call Donna Kloeb 689-2268
Century 21/Holly Realty

INVESTMENT PROPERTY • 624

WATER FRONT TIMBERLAND

for sale by owner. Excellent pine and hardwood forest land ajoining the Flint River. 20 minutes East of Columbus. Owner will finance. Hunting and fishing plentyful, breath-taking scenery. Days 404-647-1874, nights 647-1875.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

10 ACRES in Montano, hove photos, $6,000 firm. 1-404-628-4040 after 6pm

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
New Doublewide $14,970. Fireplace, shingle roof, wood siding, etc. 298-7900

Have You Been
TURNED DOWN
or
STILL WAITING
on your
CREDIT DECISION
We can Help!
Call Conner's, Jerry or Allen. 682-0145.

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

FLEETWOOD 1985. 2 bedrooms, large bath, washer & dryer, dishwasher, heat & air, large den & kitchen. Furnished. 689-0583 after 5.

Live Out Of Town? We are the biggest dealer in Columbus area and we finance/trade/service. Call Mr. Martin at 682-0069.

NO DOWN PAYMENT Trade in your old junker for the best built home in nation. We finance. Call collect 682-0115, Mr. Hewett.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Tired Of Renting? Tired of your landlord? Tired of the bugs/heat? Call Sara at 682-0146. I'll help you.

2 bedrooms, air, washer, dryer, near Harmony Church. No pets. 989-3354.

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ALUMINUM BOAT 12 ft. with swivel seats, rebuilt 4 h. motor & new trailer. $1000, 323-6147 or 563-3903

INVADER '75, 15½ ft. 75 h. Chrysler outboard motor Call 324-5900.

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TWO BASS Boats rigged & ready. 1 new, 1 two yrs. old. 568-7310.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

Sailboat, Jetwind, 14 ft., 110 ft. sail, teak centerboard & rudder. $450. 323-8843

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

Champion Motor Home '71, 21 ft., 38,000 mi., good cond. Ready to go $5500. 298-3438

WINNEBAGO, '73, 20 ft., clean, $8500. 324-1607, 327-7255

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Car Trailer New fenders & springs, $1300 or best offer. Call 324-1194 after 6

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA B45 Magna. '82. With helmet. $1350. Call 563-4613.

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

TRIUMPH '69, 650, Chopper and motor parts, Call 563-9720.

SUZUKI '80, GSL1000, Only 3400 mi., Asking $1500. Call 663-4054.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Chopper, '74, $2000. Call 689-6625

HONDA Gold Wing 1100 '81 Interstate, like new, am/fm stereo, 7000 mi. $3800/offer. Call 323-9557 or 298-3101.

HONDA 700S 1984, excellent cond., $2300. Call 563-0803 after 5:30 p.m.

HONDA '82 450 Night Hawk, excellent cond., 9,000 mi., $1250 + helmet. 689-3749.

KAWASAKI 454 LTD '85 Excellent condition. $2000. Call 568-1691

KAWASAKI '78 650. 2200 mi. Excellent condition. All orginal. $1200. 687-8447 after 5.

KAWASAKI KZ—750 1977, $1000 firm, Kawasaki Fairing, $200 firm. 1102 43rd St after 1pm.

KAWASAKI 90 1974, Trailbike, 2,960 miles. $135. Call 561-1497.

SUZUKI 1980 1100L, 16 valve, a real runner, clean. $2500. 855-2443, 855-4563

YAMAHA 50 STREET BIKE good cond., $275. Call 298-2165

AIRPLANES • 910

MOONEY 1965 Mark-21 180hp, manual gear, TT 3000+, FMOH 500+, IFR, fresh annual. $20,000. Lease back available. Call John Wine, 561-9324

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★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PAYMENTS	**78 DODGE** Aspen Stationwagon, 1 owner, 62,000 miles	$1750	$500	15	$94.79
	79 CHEVROLET Chevette, 4 door, automatic, air, 60,000 miles	$2395	$250	24	$109.03
	82 FORD EXP black, 4 speed, air, cassette, sharp	$3975	$400	42	$113.41
	80 FORD Pinto, 3 door Runabout, automatic	$2575	$275	24	$116.91
	81 SUBARU Stationwagon GL, 5 speed, air, red	$3650	$375	36	$119.61
ECONOMY CARS	**84 TOYOTA** Tercel, 2 door liftback, air, stereo	$6150	$625	48	$156.52
	82 DODGE Challanger, automatic, air, stereo	$5495	$550	42	$156.87
	84 HONDA CRX 1.5, 8,000 mi., automatic, air	$7450	$750	48	$189.81
	84 NISSAN Pulsar NX, automatic, air, sunroof	$7750	$775	48	$197.60
	84 TOYOTA Corolla SR5 caupe, loaded	$8195	$825	48	$208.79
SPORT CARS	**82 CAMARO** Berlinetta, T-tops, loaded	$7500	$750	42	$214.13
	83 TOYOTA Celica GT Hatchback, 5 speed, air	$8350	$850	48	$215.59
	83 Z28 T-taps, black, 31,000 miles	$8995	$900	48	$232.70
	81 DATSUN 280ZX, T-tops, blue, 48,000 miles	$9350	$950	42	$266.48
	84 Z28 T-tops, white, loaded, 9,000 miles	$11,600	$1175	48	$295.34
	85 TRANS AM T-tops, loaded, maroon	$13,150	$1400	54	$299.00
FAMILY CARS	**81 DATSUN** 810 4 door, 5 speed, air	$5395	$550	36	$176.96
	80 TOYOTA Celica GT liftback, automatic, air, sunroof	$5450	$550	36	$181.80
	83 BUICK Regal LTD, 2 door, T-tops, black	$8500	$850	48	$219.91
	83 CHRYSLER New Yorker 5th Ave., loaded	$9500	$950	48	$247.21
TRUCKS VANS	**83 RANGER XL** 4x4, loaded with everything	$7275	$750	48	$187.57
	84 FORD F100, air, cassette, only 14,000 mi	$7425	$750	48	$189.10
	83 FORD F100 Ranger pickup, loaded	$7350	$750	48	$189.72
	84 NISSAN pickup, 4x4, air, stereo, 5 speed	$8150	$825	48	$207.51
	85 CHEVROLET C-20 van, new high top loaded	$15,995	$1600	60	$341.85

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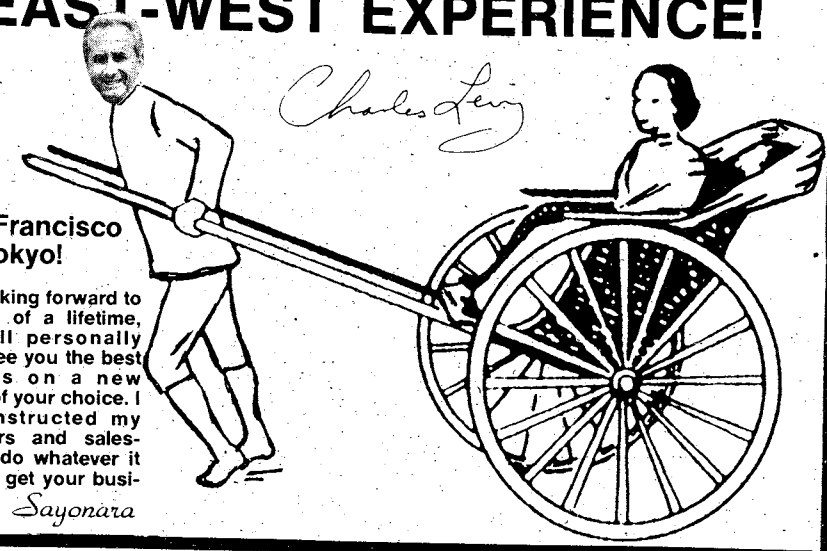

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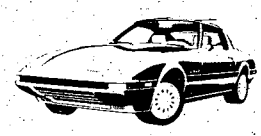

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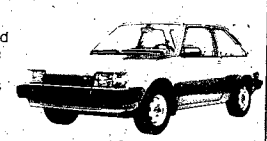

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TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

2 Mud gripper, H15, $40 each. Call 561-1497.

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CHEVEROLET Custom Van '82, 21,000 mi, air, AM/FM Tape, CB, Cruise, like new. 322-0118

Chevy Conversion Van '80, low mi., nice interior, front & rear air $8500. 1-553-5063

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CAMARO '84, 6 cylinder, air, automatic, 10,000 mi. Priced to sell. 297-4747

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CHEVROLET 1981 Monte Carlo Landau, V/8, air, all power & electric, automatic, like new, 13,800 mi., $6795. 561-6096

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Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon '83 Custom Deluxe, air, power windows, digital clock/stereo, extras, mint cond., $7595/offer. 682-2556

CHRYSLER New Yorker '83. Loaded. $9500. Call 563-5538.

COMET 1974, 6 cylinder. $695. Call 291-0720 between 10am - 8pm.

CUTLASS SUPREME '80 One owner, 2 door, rally wheels, very good condition. $4750. Call 568-3529

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Cutlass Calais '84, loaded, moon roof, mags, $10,200. Jeff, 912-887-3818; 887-2437

CUTLASS SUPREME '77 Brougham. Loaded, very clean. $2550 negotiable. Call after 5pm, 323-2682

DATSUN 200SX '83. Low mileage. Loaded. $7700 or best offer. 563-4848

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FAIRMONT, '78. Must sell! New engine. $850. 327-9409.

FALCON '66 station wagon, automatic, runs good, $275. Call 576-5997 or 323-4425

Ford Escort Wagon 1981, blue, automatic, power steering, air, $2800. Call 297-3176 or 297-3185.

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Ford Tempo GL 1984, transfer lease, $195.75 mo. or refinance, $8000. 689-6249

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82 SUBARU	$5695	$800	42	$166.95
82 MAZDA B2000 air	$4895	$500	42	$143.40
83 CIVIC Sationwagon, air	$5495	$500	48	$162.80
84 NISSAN 4x4 sports	$8350	$800	48	215.79
81 CHEVY C10 deluxe	$4860	$700	36	$159.82
81 TOYOTA TERCEL air	$3995	$600	36	$130.68
83 STANZA LE	$6995	$800	48	$188.38

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Malibu Classic 1978 Good conditon, low miles. $2500. Call 563-6000.

Maverick '73, $200. Can be seen at Clay Mobile Home Park, lot 2025 after 4PM.

MAZDA 626, 1980, 4 door, loaded, excellent cond. $4150. Call 298-1570.

MAZDA '82 Wagon, low mi., good cond., $4700. Call 327-7751 or 323-7216

Mercury Monarch, '76, 2 door, good cond. needs small repair. $500. 297-8463

MONTE CARLO Sportscoupe, '84, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, stereo and tape, wire wheel covers, one owner, low mileage. 324-6298

OLDSMOBILE Regency 98, 1982, loaded. $9500. Call 1-645-2579 or 1-643-5001.

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME '84 16,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering, cruise, tilt. 3yr/36,000mi warranty. $8750. Johnnie, 568-6971

MUSTANG '66, very good cond., $3500. '49 Chevrolet, $1500. For more information, 1-404-846-2985 or 1-912-887-3849 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1966, Good condition. $550. Call 323-4046.

PLYMOUTH Fury, '75, 4 door, v-8, original owner. Good cond. $1500. 323-5857

PONTIAC T-1000 '83 2 door hatchback, new tires, mag wheels. 34,000mi. $5500. 205-855-4887 after 6pm.

PONTIAC LeMans 1978, 2 door hardtop, 305 V/8 engine, $1500. 324-6218.

PLYMOUTH Horizon '81. Sports package. Air, Am/FM tape deck. Below wholesale. 1 owner. 55,000 mi.$3000. 327-4603.

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Corvette '81, low mileage, smoke glass T-tops, excellent cond. $14,500. 568-6518, 689-2920 anytime.

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

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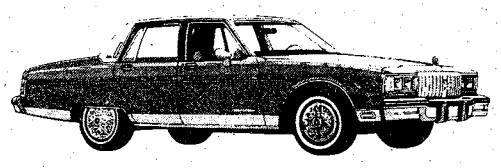

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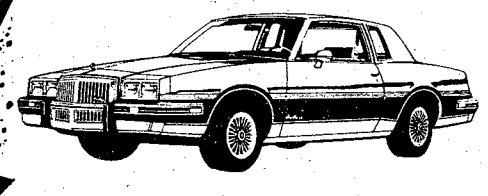

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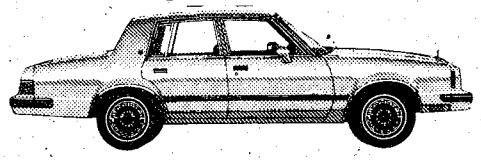

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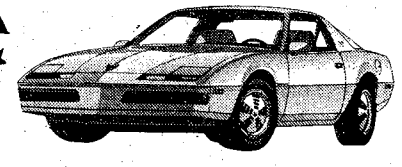

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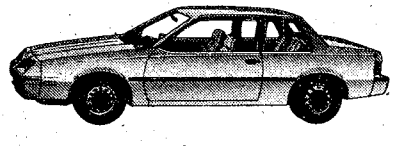

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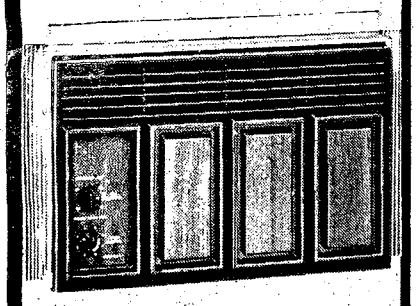
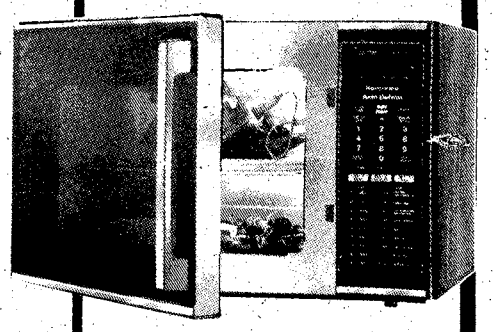


110 V Air Conditioner



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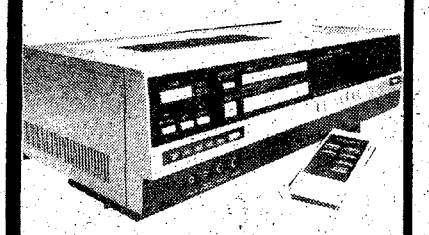

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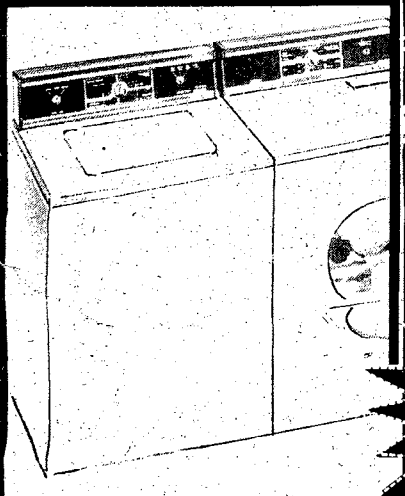

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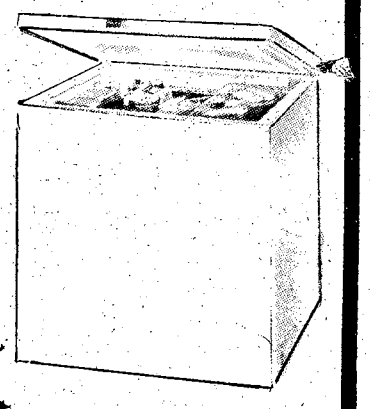

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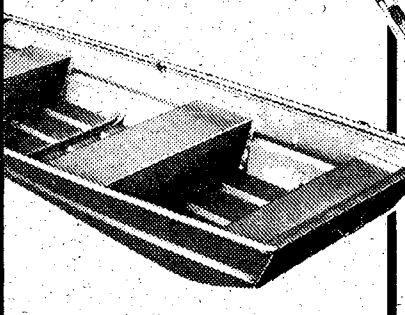

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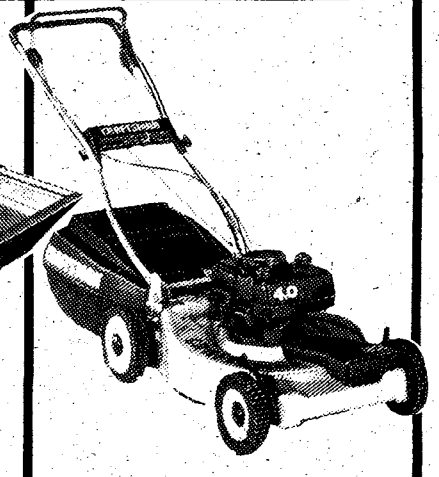

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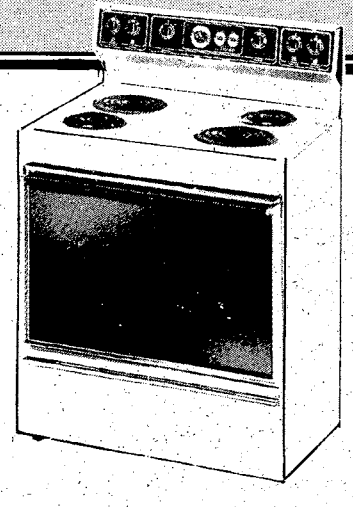

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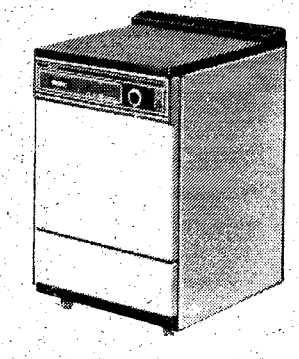

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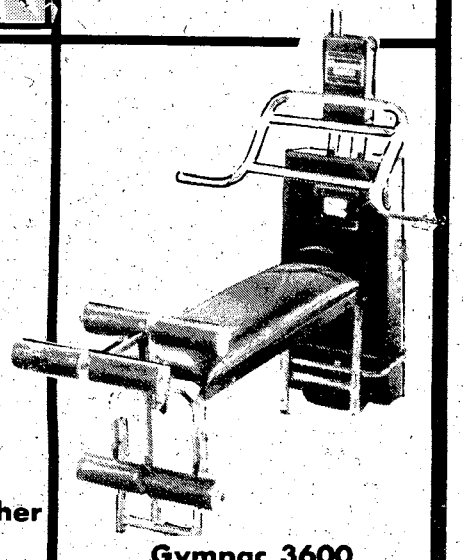

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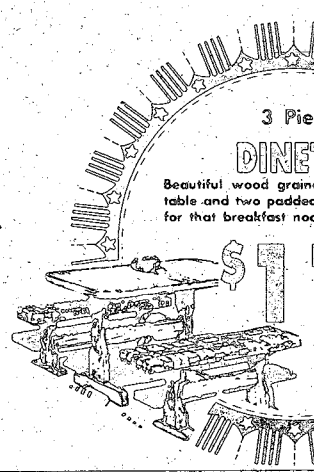

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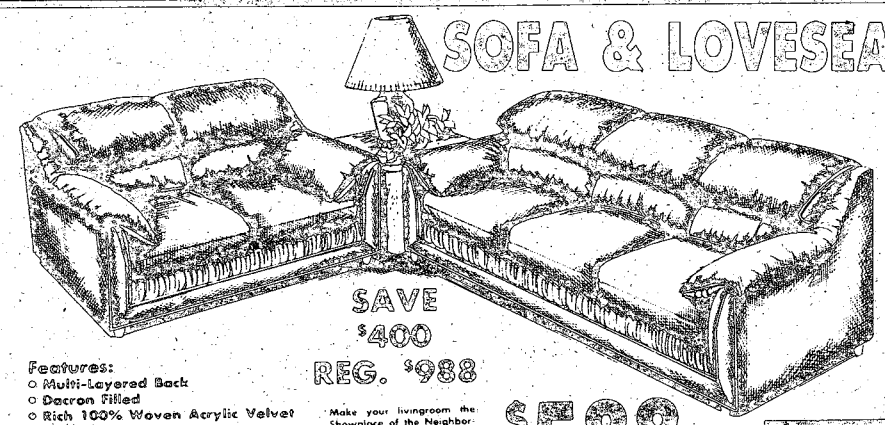

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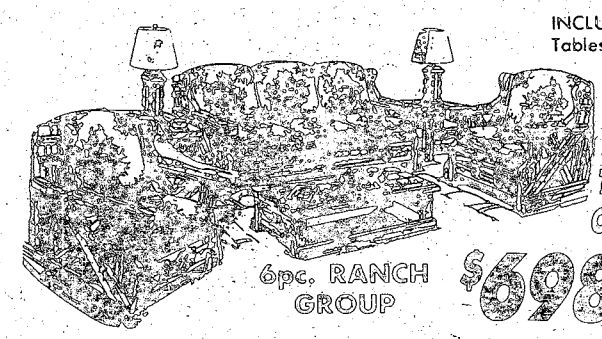

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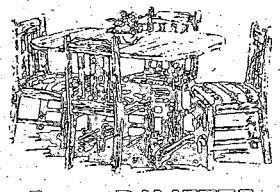

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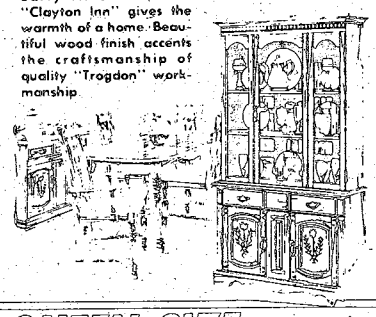

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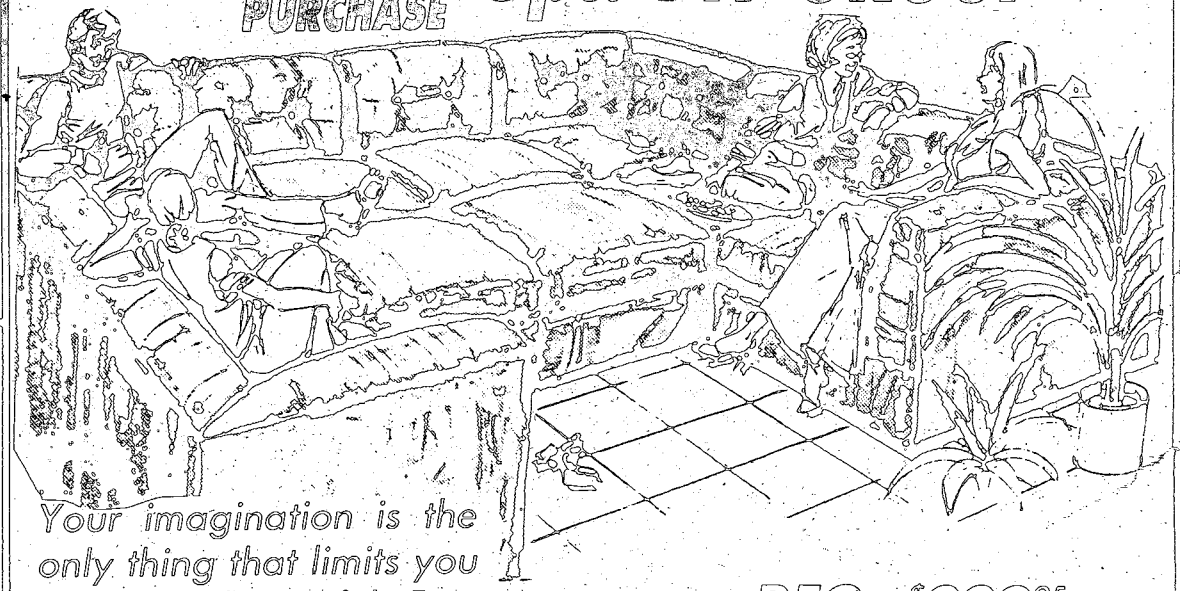

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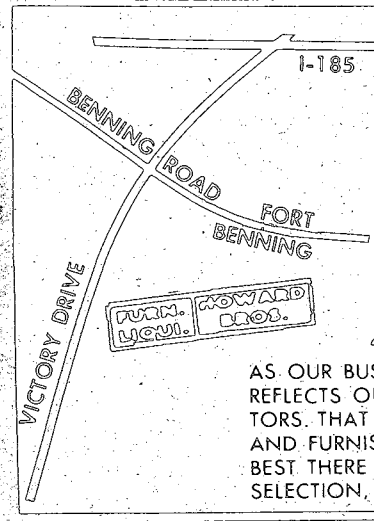

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Inside

Post softball names champs in mid-season
See page 27

Fort Benning to host POW/MIA ceremony
See page 5

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 43 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JULY 19, 1985

James Hodge

Airborne!
A free-fall parachutist lands during competition in Europe's 'Challenge 85', held in Belgium June 24 through June 29. The 4th Airborne Training Battalion sent a team to compete. For more on the competition, see story on page 4.

MPs cracking down on unregistered cars

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Military Police are on the lookout for vehicles not registered on post and vehicles with decals improperly mounted.

Since the mandatory registration date of July 1, 100 citations have been issued to drivers for not complying with the post policy which started in January.

Not only are POV operators cited for not displaying their decals, drivers with decals improperly mounted on their vehicles are cited too, according to Master Sergeant David J. Cameron, operations sergeant of the Military Police Activity, here.

Residents with improperly mounted decals on their vehicles have three days to reregister their vehicles and properly mount their new stickers.

Decals should be mounted on the front and rear bumpers, parallel to the ground, on the driver's side with the expiration sticker mounted at the lower right corner of the registration tag.

Decals can also be mounted on prefabricated plates and attached underneath the front and rear bumpers on the driver's side of the car. Some vehicles are designed so that decals can't be mounted on the bumpers. Those are exceptional vehicles. Owners with exceptional vehicles may stick the decals in the center upper portion of the front windshields and the lower left corner (the driver's side) in the back windshields. And decals should be mounted on the left front fork on motorcycles, Captain Rex Kirkpatrick, assistant operations officer, explained.

Soldiers attending Fort Benning military schools with course lengths between 2 and 20 weeks must also register their POVs. They get temporary registrations. The temporary registration card should be displayed in the lower left corner of the front windshield on the driver's side.

In addition to getting a ticket for not having a vehicle registered on post, the vehicle will be escorted to the MP Station, where the vehicle will be temporarily secured until the owner registers the vehicle, Kirkpatrick said.

"We are trying to get supervisors, commanders and first sergeants involved to ensure that their people register their vehicles," he said.

Vehicles can be registered at Crane Hall, building 229 and the new Welcome Center

To register POVs, owners should bring their vehicle registration, drivers license, proof of insurance and identification card. Contractors and civilian employees need to bring proof of employment at Fort Benning.

Personnel have ten days to register their vehicles after arriving on post.

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WHAT DID YOU SAY? — Hearing protection must be used if it is to do any good.

Robert McClain

Take steps to protect hearing, before it's too late

By Marc Stevens
Post hearing conservation officer

What did you say? Speak up I can't hear you.

Soldiers are very susceptable to hearing loss because of frequent exposure to loud noices.

Weapons fire, vehicle's engines and generator equipment are some of the sounds soldiers are exposed to on a daily basis.

Any sound level above 85DB (decibel loudness level) is potentially hazardous to your hearing. This is especially true if one is exposed to the sound for extended periods. Average conversational speech is about 65 DB. Usually anything louder than that is bad for you're ears.

Hearing loss due to noise exposure is preventable but it is the number one health hazard in the Army. Total claim payments from the Veterans Admistration exceeded 160 million dollars in 1984 and are expected to rise in 1985.

Soldiers need to be able to hear to survive on the battlefield. If a soldier can't hear distant tank movements, footsteps in the grass, or the loading of enemy weapons,he endangers his life as well as the lives of his buddies.

If a soldier's hearing loss is great enough, he will be given a H3 profile. This can make a soldier non-combat deployable, exclude him from working in his job field, or possibly disqualify him from reenlisting.

Medical treatment

Today's hearing aids have been significantly improved, but they continue to have several disadvantages. The best treatment is still prevention using an active hearing conservation program.

Army-issue ear plugs are very effective in preventing hearing loss if they have been fit properly and are utilized in noise hazardous areas.

Obviously, soldiers can't wear their hearing protection in all combat situations, but it can be used during all other times.

Hearing conservation

Army regulations state all soldiers are required to wear hearing protection in areas of 85 DB or higher. It also includes having personnel exposed to these areas evaluated on an annual basis. All units are also required to have annual briefings to discuss hearing conservation.

Soldiers need to protect their hearing, because once it,s been damaged it's gone forever. Do you wear your hearing protection? Do your ear plugs fit properly?

EXCUSE ME! I ASKED IF YOU PROTECT YOUR HEARING WHILE ON THE JOB?

THE BAYONET

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NCO relates his experiences about getting caught drinking and driving

Editor's note — This was written by SSgt. George De La Paz, 10th Battalion, 7th Transportation Group, Fort Eustis, Va. By his personal account, he illustrates that drinking and driving is a serious offense and can have far-reaching consequences. Punishments and administrative actions discussed in this article are based on Army & Fort Eustis regulations and Virginia law. They vary slightly from Fort Benning regulations.

By George De La Paz
Fort Eustis, Va.

"They won't get me, I'm an NCO." How wrong I was. Pull up a chair, sit down and let me tell you what happened to me, an NCO.

I got caught driving under the influence of alcohol on post. Before I even went before a judge, my post driving privileges were automatically suspended for one year in accordance with local regulations. Now I have to ride my 10 speed bicycle or walk to work. My company commander chewed me out. If it were not for my previous good record he would have had no choice but to take Uniform Code of Military Justice action against me.

This, however, was only the beginning. I also got letters of reprimand from the commanding general, my battalion commander and my commanding officer. These letters are kept in my file for at least two years, so I know my chances for promotion and reenlistment are slim.

Not only did I let down my subordinates, superiors and the United States Army but, worst of all, I let down my family.

My company commander referred me to the Army Drug and Alcohol Prevention and Control Program, which might take up to 16 weeks to complete. If I fail or have a negative attitude towards the program, UCMJ action and possible separation from the Army await me.

I also have to attend a remedial driving training course on off duty hours, my time.

Once I appear before the judge and he finds me guilty (which he will) then I will be fined $300, $25 for court costs, probation for one year, revocation of my driver's license for six months (first offenders), and my suspended on post driving privileges will be revoked for one year.

In addition to ADAPCP (on post) I am also referred to the Alcohol Safety Action Program (off post), which costs $250 to attend. Double jeopardy laws do not apply. Both the military and civilian authorities will get their share of my time and money.

Then my case is sent to the Department of Motor Vehicles for administrative action. DMV will agree with the court, but will also add demerits to my record and report my driving-under-the-influence violations to my insurance company. This will inevitably raise my insurance sky high. Some insurance companies have been known to drop individuals with DUIs, or refuse to cover them.

Once my license revocation has expired (on post and off post) I don't automatically get it back. I must ask for my license to be reinstated. This request will be granted only if I have completed ADAPCP, ASAP, the remedial driving training course, and pay a reinstatement fee of $30 to DMV. Also, I will be put on probation for one year and will be scheduled to appear in court at the end of that year.

This is what has happened to me and what is going to happen to me because I got caught driving-under-the-influence. The damage that I could have done behind the wheel of my car while intoxicated is much more frightening than the DUI punishment. I could have maimed or even killed someone! I was lucky. I only received a DUI.

So I ask you — is it worth it to drink and drive? You are taking a risk and the stakes are much too high. You may not get off as easily as I did. You may spend the rest of your life with your conscience bothering you because you killed someone while drinking and driving. The automobile has become deadlier than the gun. THINK before you get behind the wheel of your car after you've been drinking.

PLEASE don't drink and drive!

President's message

Since the Revolutionary War, America's men and women have made unselfish sacrifices to defend freedom. In each of America's wars, America's prisoners of war have faced extraordinary hardships and overcome them through extraordinary sacrifices. The bravery, suffering, and profound devotion to duty of our P.O.W.s and M.I.A.s have earned them a preeminent place in the hearts of all Americans. Their heroism is a beacon to follow forever. Their spirit of hope and commitment to the defense of freedom reflects the basic tenets of our Nation.

This country deeply appreciates the pain and suffering endured by families whose fathers, sons, husbands, or brothers are today still missing or unaccounted for. These families are an example of the strength and patriotism of all Americans. We as a people are united in supporting efforts to return the captive, recover the missing, resolve the accounting, and believe the suffering of the families who wait. We accept our continuing obligation to these missing servicemen. Until the P.O.W./M.I.A. issue is resolved, it will continue to be a matter of the highest national priority. As a symbol of this national commitment, the P.O.W./M.I.A. Flag will fly over the White House, the Departments of State and Defense, the Veterans' Administration, and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on July 19, 1985, and over the Vietnam Veterans Memorial on Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

By Senate Joint Resolution 87, the Congress has designated July 19, 1985, as "National P.O.W./M.I.A. Recognition Day." On this day, we recognize the special debt all Americans owe to our fellow citizens who gave up their freedom in the service of our country; we owe no less to their families.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Friday, July 19, 1985, as National P.O.W./M.I.A. Recognition Day. I call on all American to join in honoring all former American prisoners of war, those still missing, and their families who have endured and still suffer extraordinary sacrifices on behalf of this country. I also call upon State and local officials and private organizations to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 27th day of June, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and eighty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and ninth.

Ronald Reagan

Letter

Editor, the Bayonet

Your article "Special Delivery" in the July 5th edition of The Bayonet takes me back to April 30, 1983 — the day my daughter was born.

She was our first baby. Two months before her birth, we enrolled in the Lamaze classes offered by the hospital. We learned breathing and exercising techniques. We learned to time the contractions, we were also taught when was the proper time to go to the hospital. When the time arrived, we were prepared for it.

The Martin Army Community Hospital staff took control of the situation once we arrivied. Once in her room, they hooked her to a monitor. Everytime I saw the needle of the monitor go straight up I knew a strong contraction was coming. We started the breathing techniques the staff taught us and I helped her control her fears.

At 7:25 p.m. she was taken to the delivery room.

The delivery room team was in complete control. They were true professionals. They made us feel that everything was just fine.

Thirty minutes later, I saw our little girl being born. It was a miracle. I will never forget that blessed experience. It gave me a sense of togetherness with my daughter that I'll have forever.

Thank you for publishing the story. It brought back those wonderful memories.

Roberto Rodriguez
Fort Benning

Memorial fund established for Faught

A memorial fund has been established for MSgt. Clarence D. Faught.

Contributions may be sent to any branch of the First National Bank of Columbus.

The Silver Wings sky diver leaped to his death while performing at a belated Independance day celebration on post July 5. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Post parachute team competes in European meet

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Capturing a second place in free fall parachuting and a third place in shooting, the 4th Airborne Training Battalion's "Challenge Team" finished sixth overall in the NATO European "Challenge Inter-Ecoles Parachutistes" held in Belgium June 24 through June 29.

This is only the second year the Airborne Battalion has participated in the five-event competition that tests NATO European nation's parachutist school cadre in swimming, free-fall and static line parachuting, orienteering and shooting.

Started in 1980, this year's competition drew teams from Belgium, Italy, the United States, Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Portugal and Spain.

Captain David Stahl, 45th Airborne Company commander, took second place in free fall parachuting. The parachuting events are scored for accuracy in trying to land on or as close as possible to a marked target on the drop zone.

Sergeant Charles Bush, assigned to the 4th Airborne's Tower Training Branch, placed third in the shooting event.

"It was really impressive that Sergeant Bush took third place. He fired the Belgian FN/FAL 7.62mm weapon and it was raining to boot. He had to keep blowing the water out of his rear sights after each shot. Bush did a great job," said Stahl.

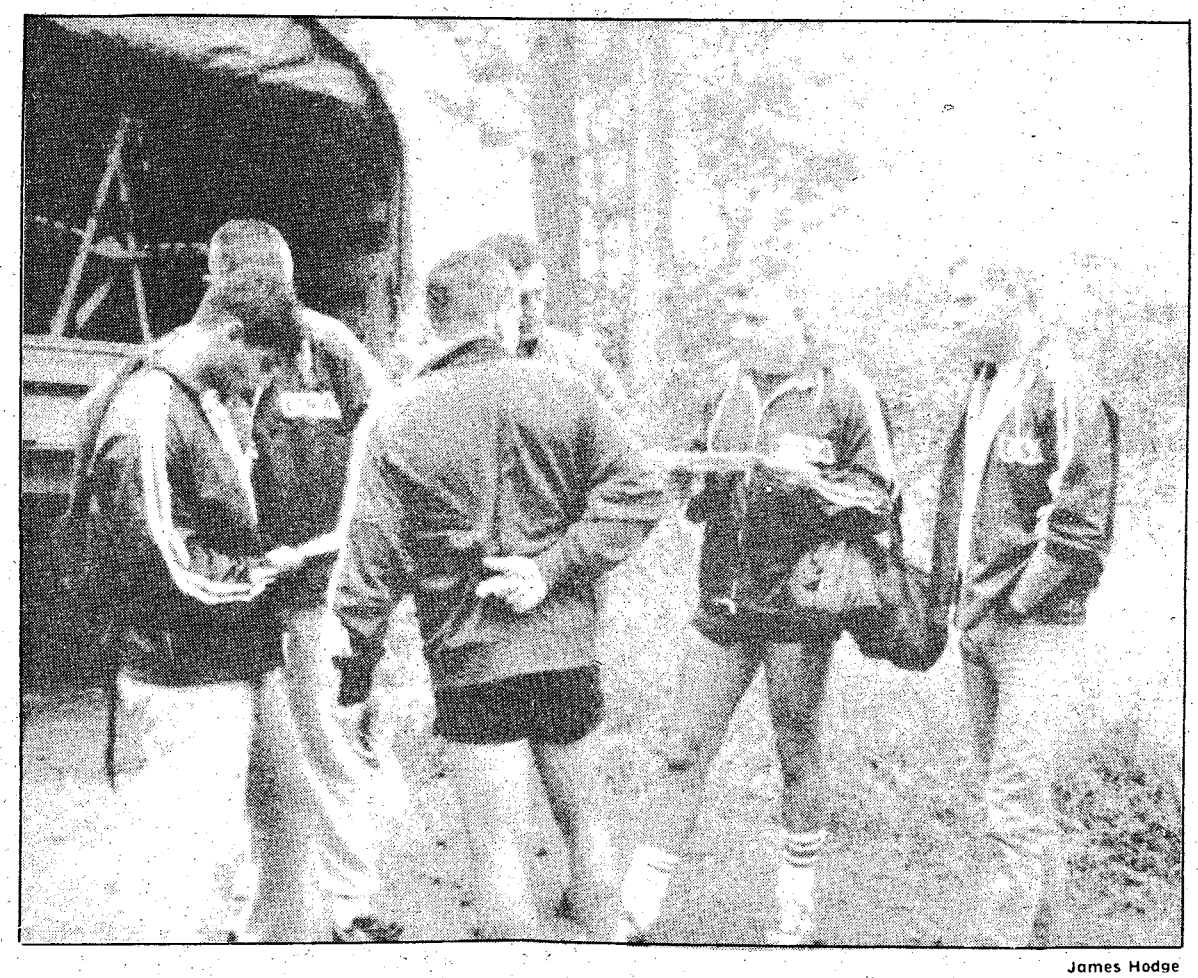
The toughest event for the team was the orienteering course. Run in the Ardennes Forest of Battle of the Bulge-W.W. II fame, the competitors had to cover an 8.3 kilometer course to find 15 points. The course was rugged as the terrain consisted of heavy forests and hills.

"At different times we had to cross two chest-deep rivers and claw and climb our way up a fifty foot cliff. The points were also sometimes tough to find as they were in holes. You almost had to step on them to find them," said SFC Louie Hough, also of the 4th Battalion.

"One interesting aspect of their airborne training as opposed to ours is that the Europeans assign one instructor to each seven-man 'stick.' This instructor teaches the new jumpers everything and also jumps with them," Stahl said.

All competitors visited Brussels, capital city of Belgium; the Belgian commando school at Marches Les Dames; and the site of Napoleon's demise, Waterloo. The "Challengers" also jumped from the Belgian Para School's jump balloon which, when coupled with their competition jumps, earned them Belgian para wings.

In overall results, Belgium took first place, West Germany second and France third.



James Hodge

WHERE ARE WE? — Captain Dave Stahl, with map, coordinates with his 'Challenge 85' team during the orienteering competition.

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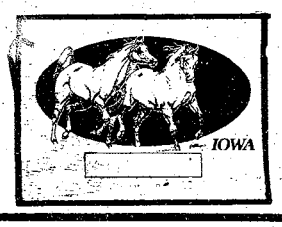

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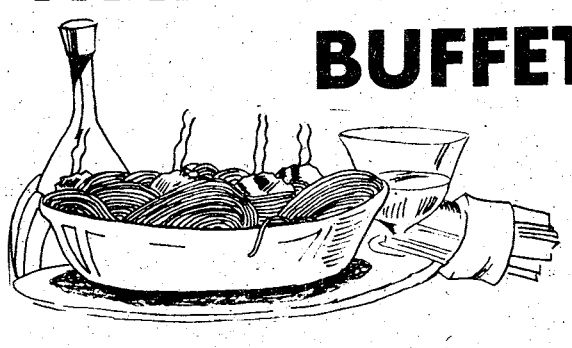

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Summer weather can be shocking experience

Seven Fort Benning soldiers were struck by lightning in two separate incidents while in the field last weekend. All seven were treated and released from Martin Army Community Hospital.

The Chattahoochee Valley is located in an area called the "lightning alley" by weather experts. The kind of terrain and prevailing winds are conducive to the formation of lightning storms, and spring and summer is when storms are most likely to happen.

Lightning kills approximately 150 people per year in the United States. In most cases, casualties occur from the first lightning to strike an area. The most dangerous time for a lightning strike is during the muggy lull which precedes a storm, even before it starts raining.

Commanders in the field should be aware of the danger and know what safety precautions to take in the event of a storm forming in a training area.

Some safety precautions include:

- Seek proper shelter as soon as dark clouds appear. Low hanging clouds are the most dangerous.
- Get to low ground. Electrical charges in the clouds are trying to join with opposite electrical charges in the ground. They will best meet on high ground.
- Stay away from trees, metal fences, antennas, large masses of metal including any type of weapon or armored vehicle and telephones (especially field phones.)
- Get off or out of water. Strikes even hundreds of feet away are dangerous.
- Operating any type of vehicle is dangerous.
- Standing on an open field is dangerous, because you become an isolated object taller than the rest of the field.

If you are caught out in a level field and you feel your hair stand on end, lightning may be about to strike you. Drop to your knees and bend forward putting your hands on your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground.

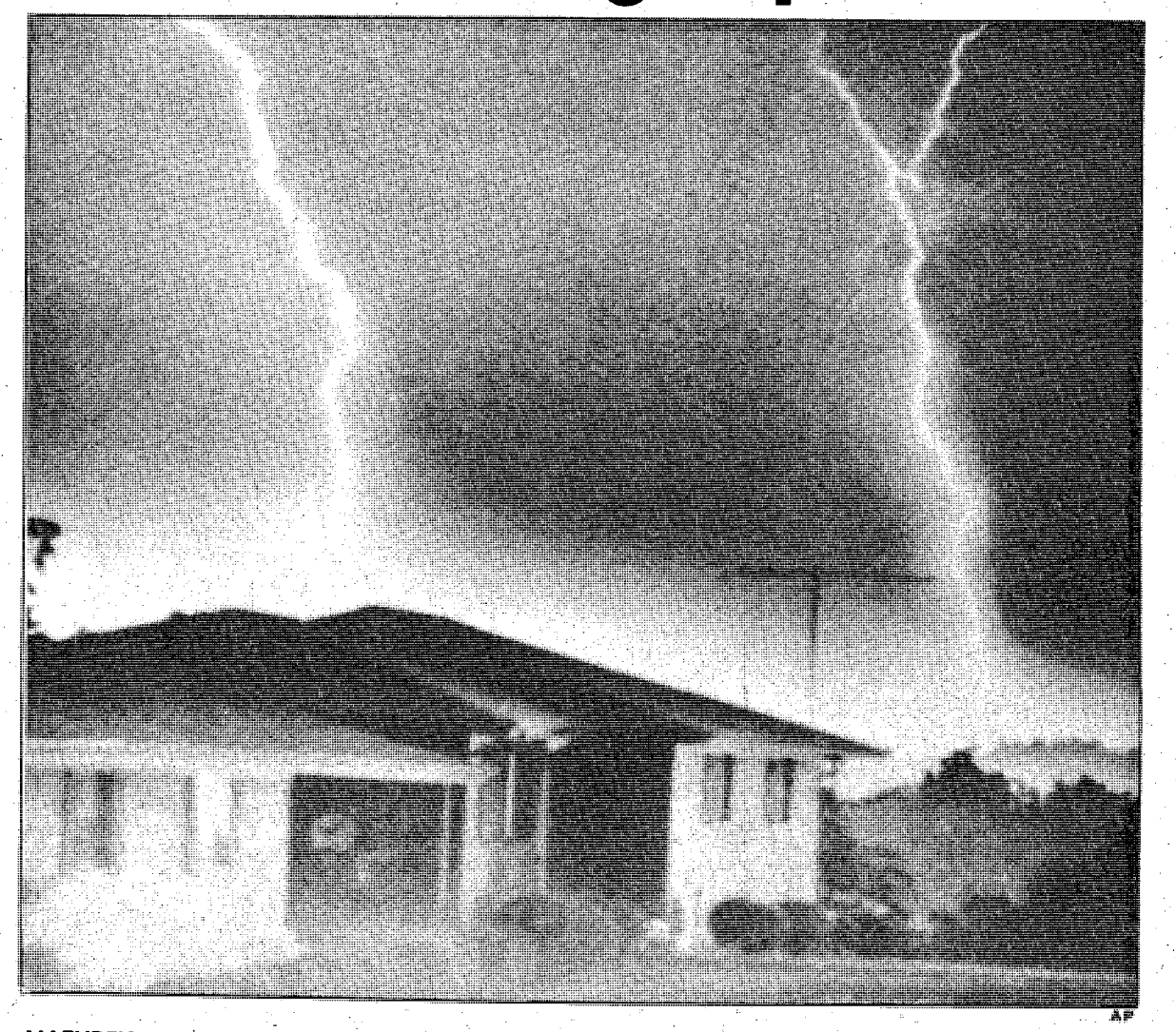
Persons struck by lightning receive a severe electrical shock and may be burned, but they carry no electrical charge and can be handled safely. Even someone "killed" by lightning can be revived by prompt action. When a group has been struck, the apparently dead should be treated first.

If a victim is not breathing, first aid should be rendered immediately to prevent irrevocable damage to the brain. Give mouth to mouth resuscitation once every five seconds to adults and once every 3 seconds to infants and small children, until medical help arrives.

If the victim is not breathing and has no pulse, cardiopulmonary resuscitation is necessary.

Victims who appear only stunned or otherwise unhurt may also need attention. Check for burns, especially at fingers and toes, and next to buckles and jewelry.

Commanders should familiarize themselves with the warning signs of a lightning storm and take the necessary precautions to prevent injuries. **(USAIC PAO)**



NATURE'S ELECTRICITY — Lighting pierces the sky during this thunderstorm in Tennessee.

Benning to honor POWs, MIAs today

Former prisoners of war are invited to a ceremony at Fort Benning at 4:30 p.m. today, the national Recognition Day for POWs and soldiers listed as Missing in Action.

The ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4. Post Chaplain Col. Michael G. Ortiz will speak. The program is free and open to the public. Historical artifacts relating to POWs will be on display.

The Tuskegee (Ala.) Veterans Administration Medical Center also will honor POWs and MIAs at 10 a.m. CDT Friday in its chapel. Tuscaloosa radio personality and former POW Bert Bank will speak. **(USAIC PAO)**

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World War II combat veterans hold annual reunion at Benning

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Veterans of cold combat during World War II in the Aleutian Islands are meeting here at Fort Benning August 3, 4 and 5 for their annual reunion.

Assigned during to the war to the Aleutian Islands, the 4th Medical Detachment directly supported the fighting soldiers of the 4th Infantry Regiment. The Aleutians are a chain of islands east of Alaska. They were occupied during the war by Japan and were the closest land-based force the enemy had to American soil. Because of the cold, wet climate fighting in the Aleutians was some of the toughest in the war.

The medical unit was returned to the U.S. in 1943 and arrived at Fort Benning in 1944. Billeted in the Harmony Church area, the 4th Medical Detachment supported the OCS program.

The medical detachment had their first reunion in 1978 and it has since turned into an annual event.

U.S. Army

ALEUTIAN MEDICS — Members of the detachment pose during the reunion.

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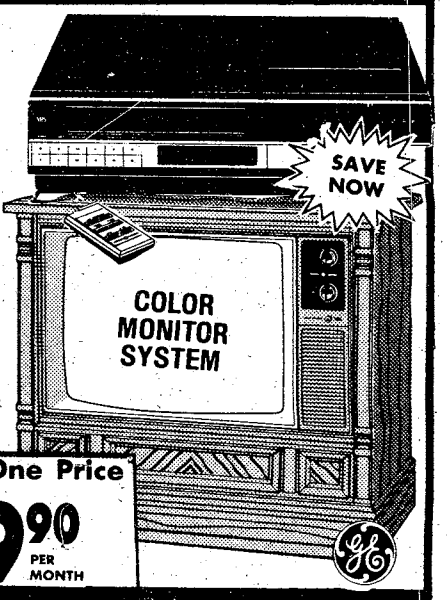

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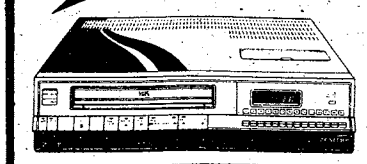

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Regiment instructors teach infantry squad tactics

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The smell of gunpowder covered the wooded area as if it were a natural part of the environment.

The sound of voices, pounding footsteps and M16 rifles firing blanks could be heard amid the forestry, long before the actual images appeared.

"I said low crawl over there young man and spray that position," a voice of authority shouted.

"Okay team leader, move your men out to cover him!" he said.

The setting was the Squad Combat Drill site, and the voices were those of the instructors of Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment as they conducted team combat training with the soldiers of Delta Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Approximately 184 new soldiers (National Guardsmen and Enlisted Reserve personnel) were drilled on how to function as members of an infantry squad.

The soldiers were taught how to move in a team-wedge formation, how to secure an objective, how to cross various danger areas, to include water obstacles and how to operate in a nuclear biological chemical environment.

The soldiers performed in squads, consisting of two teams each. The objective was for the designated lead team, when faced with enemy fire, to suppress the enemy and gain fire superiority for the trail team to move up.

To increase the effectiveness of the training, the multiple integrated laser engagement system (MILES) was used, said SFC Lewis Walls, the principal instructor for the course.

29th Inf.

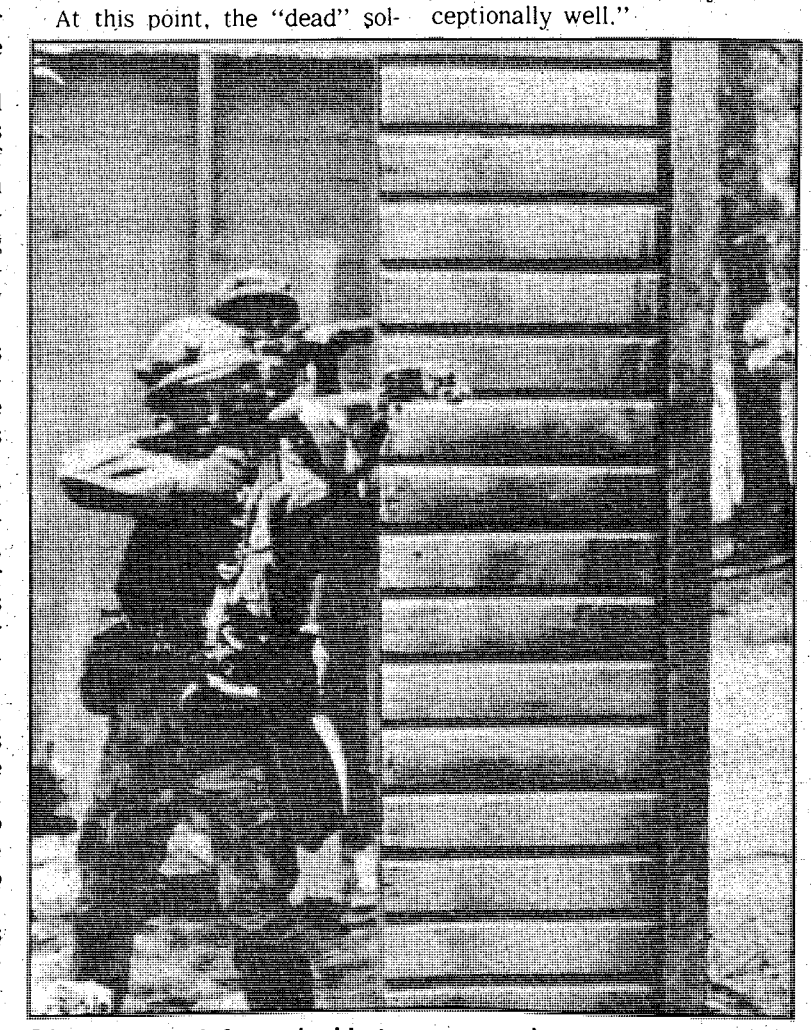
The MILES is a laser-based device that is capable of simulating a casualty-producing effect from various direct fire weapons.

For example, if a soldier was hit by a laser from the enemy, the enemy's system would trigger a buzzing sound from the soldier's equipment. If the buzzing sound was continuous, it indicated the soldier was killed.

At this point, the "dead" soldier can no longer function as a team member for that portion of the course.

Walls said there are many advantages in training with MILES equipment, but the two most important advantages are that "it teaches the soldier not to make mistakes and makes him seek 'good' cover during combat."

Only 12 simulated casualties were reported during Delta Company's eight-hour training exercise. Walls said, "By comparison, for a unit of this size, they did exceptionally well."



COVER — An infantry buddy team covers the rest of their squad moving out on an assault.

Photos by Brenda Taylor

ACROSS THE DRINK — A soldier in squad training traverses a creek while his buddies look on.

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Computers give soldiers chance to fire at moving targets

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Just as computers have improved business operations, so have they improved how soldiers train.

Consider the computerized moving target range, for example.

Located in the Malone Complex, the Infantry Electrical Remote Target System (IERTS), provides the Advanced Rifle Marksmanship soldier (11 Bravo), the chance to fire at moving targets, said SFC Otis Carter of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

At no other time during the foot soldier's training will he partake in such realistic training, Carter, the platoon sergeant for the operation, said.

The experimental computer system can also give the trainee immediate feedback. Carter explained that as soon as the soldier fires his weapon, the computer records his hits and misses, then kicks out a printout of the results within 10 seconds.

29th Inf.

But for the soldier to receive a "go," he must hit 23 of the 50 camouflaged targets, which range from 15 to 300 meters in a simulated combat scenario.

The trainee is issued 80 rounds of ammunition (four magazines), to conduct his task, and he has approximately three minutes 11 seconds to react to the target, which is something stationary.

Once the soldier begins to fire, he is on his own, said Carter. "The trainee has the freedom to make his own decisions about when to change his ammo and how to use his time."

This liberty is an important part of the soldier's training, he added, "because at this stage of his training, he has been taught all that he needs to know on how to react to a target without any help."

Another advantage of the computer range is that it could provide a system for the 11 Bravo to qualify in his specialty. As it stands now, only the 11 Charlie (Mortar) and the 11 Hotel (TOW/Dragon) have to qualify with their special weapons, Carter said.

The test range has operated on Fort Benning since 1978, and it is the only one of its kind in the Army system.

The range's staff includes SFC Ralph Wylie, SFC Kenneth Unterbrink, SFC Bernard McCord, SSgt. Donald Inman, SSgt. Elwood Prosser and Sgt. Timothy Ward of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. All of the range's instructors are qualified by the Infantry Training Group and can hit all of the range's targets well within Army standards.

A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION — Taking a bead on a moving target, this soldier is ready to 'kill' an 'enemy'.

Photos by Brenda Taylor

JUST MISSED — The moving target was too fast this time.

29th Inf.

Mississippi Guard unit trains here

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Normally, when the 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, Mississippi National Guard activates for its two-week training period, the group trains at Camp Shelby, Miss.

But because the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle is being incorporated into the Army system at Fort Benning, the group traveled here this year.

Approximately 139 National Guardsmen arrived at the post in mid-June to begin the training, which is being conducted in four, three-week training cycles until the whole battalion is trained.

Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment is conducting the training, and the National Guard battalion is the first Army National Guard unit ever to receive training on the Bradley.

The Delta Company operations officer, 1st Lt. Harold Bass, said that the guardsmen are receiving a modified version of the Bradley course, which is normally taught to regular active duty soldiers. This is due to the guard's limited training time.

Even so, the guardsmen are receiving limited training on gunnery, turret operations, weapons systems and preventive maintenance checks and services of the hull and turret, Bass said.

● See MISSISSIPPI, page 9

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Brenda Taylor

OLD RELIABLE - Infantrymen still depend upon the M113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

M113 training still important to Army

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

"You can't win the battle if you're not there," is the response one gets from SFC Henry Willis of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, when asked about the importance of training soldiers on the M113 APC (Armored Personnel Carrier).

"The M113 is still in the Army's inventory," says Willis. "And for that reason alone, it is important that we continue to train soldiers to use it," he says.

29th Inf.

Recently, the soldiers of Alpha Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Army Training Center got a dose of Willis' philosophy as they received training on the APC from the instructors of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The instruction included driving the vehicle, conducting maintenance and security and camouflaging the APC from the enemy.

Willis said the purpose of this instruction was to familiarize the soldiers with what to expect when they get to their regular units, and to give them the confidence and basic knowledge they need to operate the APC.

Dwain Conover

Passing the guidon

Brig. Gen. Edwin Burba symbolically passes command of the 29th Infantry Regiment to Colonel William Gavin. Relinquishing command is Colonel James Ellis. The change of command was held June 28 at Dickman Field.

U.S. Army

Living history

During the 197th Infantry Brigade's Organization Day activities, these three soldiers dressed in the uniforms of bygone days, representing (l-r) the Civil War, the War of 1812, and an early naval uniform.

Mississippi

• Continued from page 8

Portions of the course, such as swimming and formation driving are being taught by A Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The battalion is being trained because of its part of the round-out brigade for the 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, the guard's operations officer, 1st Lt. Vann E. Jones, said. "If the Cavalry Division were to mobilize today, the guard unit would go to combat with it."

Jones commented, "The Bradley is awesome, and because of its versatility and lethality, we have had to reorganize our whole way of fighting."

Also he said, "The Bradley's three weapons systems 25mm main gun, COAX machine and TOW provide us with much more lethal fire power than we're use to.

"With the combined weapon systems and maneuverability, the Bradley is by far the most superior fighting vehicle."

The guard unit is the seventh oldest in the United States, founded in 1798. The battalion has earned campaign streamers from the Indian wars, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War (Confederate service), World War I and World War II.

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Drill sergeant receives Reserve commission

By Tracy Sharpe
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

2nd ITB

Drill sergeants from Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently bestowed the nickname "LT" upon SFC Anthony Griffin, a first platoon drill sergeant.

Griffin was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve July 1 by Col. Craig A. Hagan, 2nd ITB commander.

This appointment places Griffin in a dual component status — as an active duty enlisted man and an inactive U.S. Army Reserve officer.

"It's a 'hip pocket commission'," Griffin explained, which allows the Department of the Army to quickly meet mobilization requirements in time of war. Griffin would be required to serve on active duty as a second lieutenant, rather than as a sergeant.

The drill sergeant's ten-year Army career includes tours of duty with the 1st Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger), and the U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company at Fort Benning. Griffin was the Distinguished Graduate of his Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, and Honor Graduate of his Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course.

A firm believer in the saying, "No man is a leader until his appointment is ratified in the minds and hearts of his men," Griffin says he takes nothing for granted.

"I feel that if a person really wants to reach a goal, he must put forth the effort necessary to achieve it," Griffin said.

Future plans for the Reserve lieutenant including attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course. While there, he will wear the gold bar of his Reserve rank and be addressed by NCOs as "sir."

"It will feel a little strange," he said, "especially if I run into former NCO peers, but it's something I feel I can handle gracefully."

Henry Brown

GIVING ADVICE — Griffin gives some pointers to a new soldier on the rifle range.

Engineers get SQT training while preparing for mission

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Infantry Brigade

197th

The Bridge Platoon of the 73nd Engineers, 197th Infantry Brigade, were at Engineer Landing on the Chattahoochee River last week. The unit combined SQT training with preparations for an upcoming support mission.

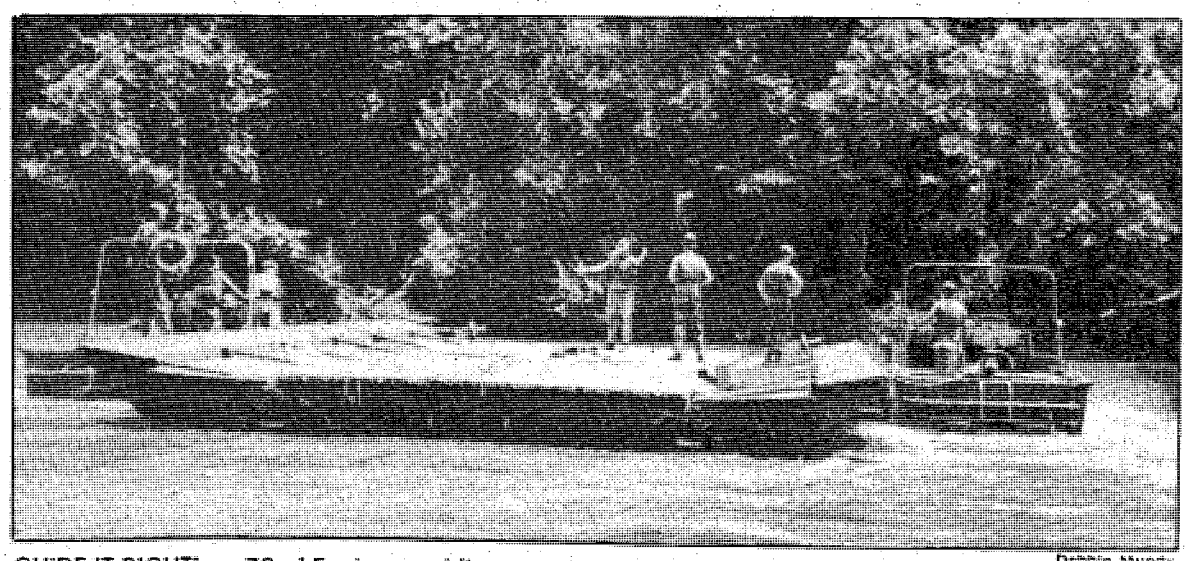
The landing was a hub of activity, with boats, sections of aluminum rafts and raft transport trucks filling the area.

On the river bank, soldiers practiced off-loading the raft sections from the truck to the water. Each truck contains on raft section and is rigged with a boom and winch specially designed to transport the raft section and hoist it into and out of the water.

Other soldiers were busy attaching individual raft sections together as they floated on the water, to make a complete raft. A raft is made up of four sections and two end ramps, and is capable of accommodating the heavy track vehicles of a mechanized infantry unit. Soldiers must learn to assemble the raft in 12 minutes during the day, and 21 minutes at night.

In the water, personnel learned how to guide a raft by using two 27-foot bridge erection boats which are attached to the raft. This is done by watchiing the directions of the raft commander, who uses a whistle and arm signals.

"With the platoon's two rafts, we will be supporting the 3-7th Infantry's upcoming ARTEP," said 2nd Lt. Archie Pollock, platoon leader for the 'River Rats.'



Debbie Mundy

GUIDE IT RIGHT! — 72nd Engineer soldiers practice manuevering their raft from Bridge Erection Boats on the Chattahoochee River.

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Debbie Mundy

LIVE FIRE — Gunners get the rare opportunity to live fire at Red Cloud Range.

1-58th Infantry unit conducts mech gunnery at Ware Range

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers from A Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, conducted a mechanized gunnery at Ware Range last week.

The gunnery tested and trained the soldiers with the .50 caliber, M60 machine gun and the M16A1 rifle. The gunnery was conducted in two phases.

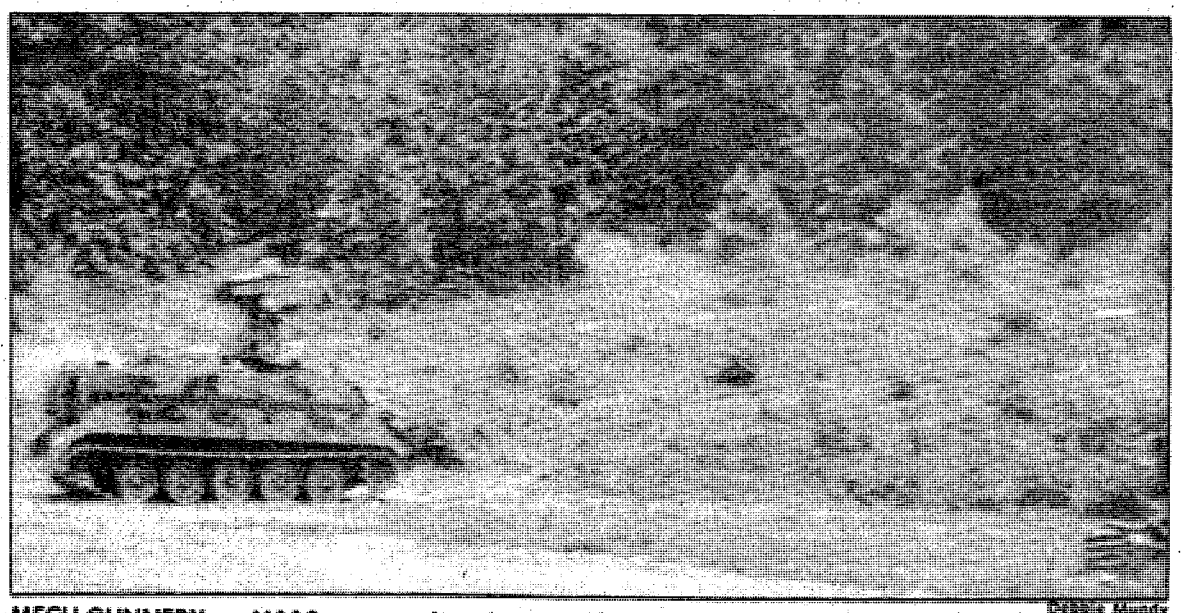
During phase one, company level training was emphasized, culminating in a practice 'dry run' at Ruth Range. The actual qualification was held during phase two at Ware Range using its computerized, pop-up targets and live fire.

"Phase two tested each squad on a number of different items," said Capt. Thomas J. Carey, commander of A Company, 1-58th. "The training covered everything from assembly area tactics, night fire, using tracers, identifying the proper target, to correct procedures for firing at and engaging a target down range."

Mechanized gunnery served as a tool for the commander to evaluate the soldiers on their combined skills. Each man worked as part of a highly trained team, engaging stationary and moving targets. Targets were from 250 to 1,200 meters away.

In a combat situation, dismounted drills would play a large part of the mechanized infantry soldier's job. So, prior to completing the course, the maneuvering squad was faced with a dismounted firing point where the squad had to engage enemy targets with individual weapons.

Captain Harold Young, with A Company, 1-58th, said, "Each soldier must put all his efforts into this training to ensure his combat readiness, be it during mech gunnery or real combat. If a real combat situation existed, these A Company soldiers are trained well enough to survive."



Debbie Mundy

MECH GUNNERY — M113 personnel carriers run through their paces during the live fire phase of the exercise.

3-7th soldiers blast TOW at live fire

By Paula Dempe
197th Infantry Brigade

After weeks of training with both hands on and classroom instruction, soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, were ready to take on the challenge of Red Cloud Range and fire the TOW (tube launched, optical wire guided missile) and Dragon-missiles.

The anti-tank section of C Company, 3-7th, fired 12 high explosive and inert TOWs at targets ranging from 2,300 to 2,700 meters away. Each soldier firing the missiles had earned the job after excelling during previous training. The six high scorers during practice fired the high explosives during the actual live fire. The other six gunners fired inert dummy rounds.

"The TOW missile is the most potent armor killing weapon on the battlefield today, to include the capability of destroying low flying targets such as helicopters," said 1st Lt. Anthony Harrison, officer in charge of Red Cloud Range. "As long as the cross hairs in the sighting device are kept on target, the TOW is an extremely accurate weapon at distances of up to 3,000 meters."

Many of the soldiers firing the TOWS had never fired a live round before, so it was extremely important that they follow their training and watch the cross hairs and not the missile itself. This is because the TOW arcs around in mid-flight on its way to a target, and will hit it as long as the crosshairs are centered correctly.

To decide who would fire the three Dragon rounds, each company within the battalion sent nine Dragon gunners to qualify. The gunners had to hit a minimum of 14 targets out of a possible 20. Eighteen hits scored an expert.

The testing was done using the multiple integrated laser system (MILES). Each soldier fired at ten targets ground mounted, and

● See LIVE FIRE, page 12

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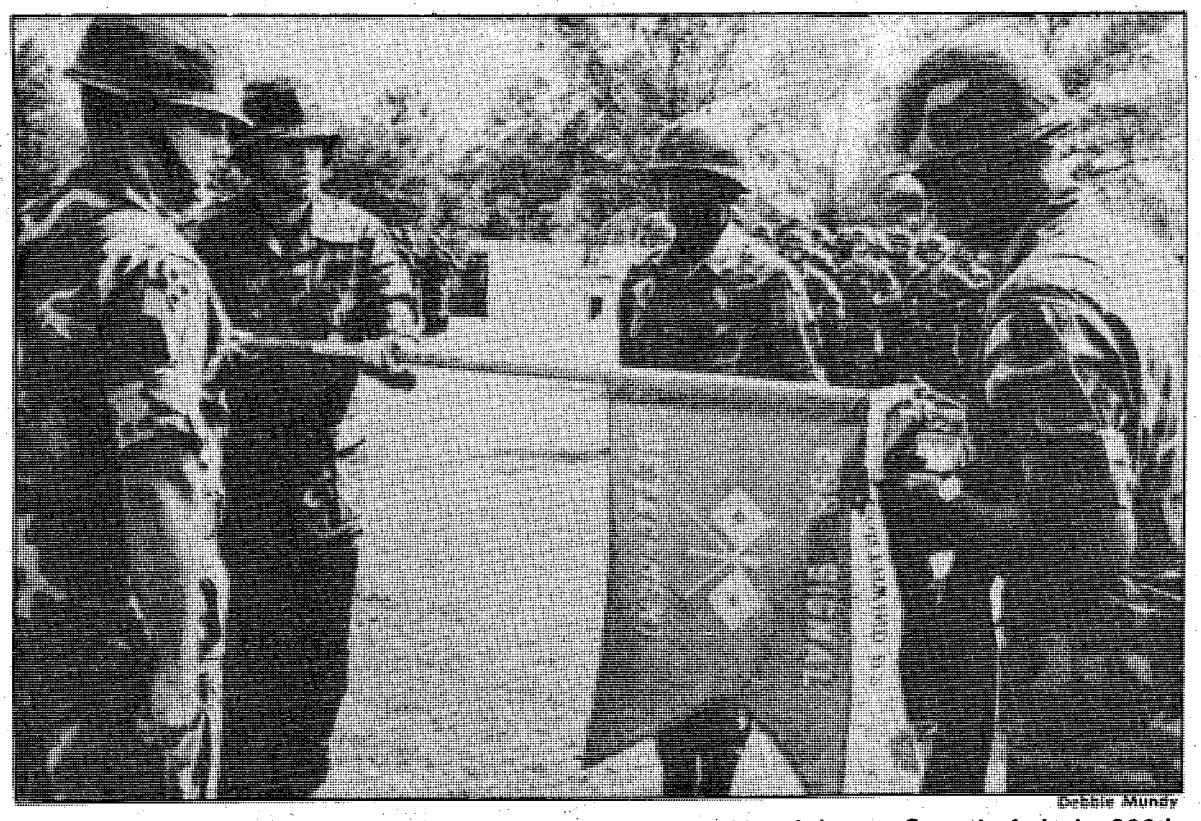

Debbie Mundy

INACTIVATION — Stapleton officiates over the ceremony as SSgt. Sylvester Curry Jr. furls the 298th Signal's guidon.

197th continues reorganization

By Marilyn A. Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

As the "Army of Excellence" becomes a reality, major units are implementing changes in manpower and equipment distribution. The 197th Infantry Brigade is no exception to these dramatic changes.

To date, the 197th has had nothing but good experiences in reorganization as Delta Company, 2-69th Armor was activated in early Fiscal Year 1985 and other units within the brigade have received additional personnel and equipment under the new "J" series Table of Organization and Equipment (TOE).

The "J" series has taken its toll on the 197th as well, as the requirement to inactivate several units is also part of the new TOE. The first of these inactivations took place July 3 when the 197th Aviation Detachment and the 298th Signal Detachment retired their guidons during a command retreat and inactivation ceremony at Treadwell Field on Kelley Hill.

The 197th's Deputy Commader, Lt. Col. James B. Stapleton, presided over the inactivation ceremony, stating "This ceremony is our formal recognition of the outstanding service and many contributions that these two organizations and all the assigned soldiers, noncommissioned officers, officers and their families have made to this brigade and the Army."

The 298th Signal Detachment will become a platoon of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade effective Sept. 16. The 197th Aviation Detachment will inactivate completely, requiring its personnel to leave the brigade for assignments with other aviation units on Fort Benning and elsewhere.

Debbie Mundy

Change of command

Capt. Mark A. Engle passes the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade guidon to 1st Sgt. Geoffery A. McWilliams, after receiving it from Lt. Col. James B. Stapleton, brigade deputy commander. Capt. Engle took charge of the company during a change of command ceremony July 12 on Treadwell Field. The outgoing commander, Capt. Michael L. Ryan, will be assigned as an ROTC instructor at the University of Florida.

Live fire

• Continued from page 11

ten targets on a track. The three soldiers who were chosen for the live firing scored a perfect 20 out of 20 hits. None of them had ever fired a live Dragon before.

"The key to firing live is the recovery time," said SSgt. Oneal Pettigrew, platoon sergeant of C Company. "With the MILES, you don't have all the dust and smoke you have when firing live."

The Dragon, a one-man portable weapon system, is used primarily against light targets at distances up to 1,000 meters. At Red Cloud, the gunners fired at targets from 700 to 850 meters away.

"The Dragon and TOW are both very accurate weapons, if the gunner has had some experience with it," Pettigrew said. "Most of our soldiers have never fired live before, but with the experience received from these exercises, they will be better prepared."

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Becky Winters

All smiles

Capt. Timothy Becker is all smiles as he receives his certificate for completing DENTAC's one year Dental Residency Program from Col. Jon Rampton, director of the program. Eight dental residents graduated from the program last Friday.

Don't let children get burned by hot seat

If your child should let out a cry this summer when being placed in a child safety seat, don't assume it is merely a case of infant irritability. The unfortunate youngster may be getting burned, says the National Safety Council.

The belt buckles and metal frame on the safety seat can become excessively hot during the summer months, especially when the temperature is in the 90s. Cases have been reported where small children have sufferedburns because of hot seats.

To help protect against burns, the council says parents should cover the seat with a light-colored cloth when it is not in use. This should effectively reflect the heat. The Council also recommends feeling the vinyl and metal parts to gauge their warmth before placing the child in the seat.

Removable quilted cloth covers, available through catalog sales outlets for many child safety seat models, also provide excellent insulation, the council says. **(NSC)**

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DoD cracks down on classified material security

Revelation of an alleged espionage ring in the Navy stunned the nation — and particularly members of the defense community. That individuals who had been entrusted with DoD's most sensitive military secrets could have "sold out" to the Soviet Union stirred anger — and frustration about how to prevent the hemmorhage of classified information.

In an effort to improve the security of classified material, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has announced a DoD-wide plan to limit access of classified information, increasing monitoring of individuals with such access, and ensure that they handle classified information properly.

Among the measures being implemented are:

- A 10 percent reduction in the number of DoD clearances by Oct. 1, 1985, and in the number of requests for background investigations within the following year. About 4.3 million military, civilian and contractor personnel currently hold DoD security clearances.
- Better controls over individuals with access to classified information. Commanders and supervisors will be held responsible for monitoring what information their personnel have access to, and determining through an annual review who needs continued access to that information.
- Improved classified document control. This measure calls for an improved analysis of what, if any, security classification a specific document requires, and how particularly sensitive documents are disseminated.
- Creation of a commission to evaluate DoD security policies and procedures. This commission, chaired by retired Gen. Richard G. Stilwell, USA, will identify weaknesses in the current security system that may come to light and make recommendations to correct these deficiencies.
- Continuation of the DoD polygraph test program provided for under the fiscal 1985 Defense Authorization Act. The program involves the use of polygraphs when granting access to especially sensitive classified information.
- *Continuing* efforts to acquire state and local criminal history recods for DoD background investigators. Some state and local jurisdictions have statutes banning the provision of criminal history records for any purpose other than law enforcement. In some cases, DoD may never be aware of a security clearance applicant's prior criminal history. (AFPS)

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Town proud their soldiers printed first 'GI's newspaper'

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The small farming town of Bloomfield, Mo. — population less than 2,000 — is so proud of being the publication site for the first Stars and Stripes newspaper that it mounted a large plaque to the "GI's newspaper" on a recently unveiled monument to its own war dead.

The first edition of "Stripes" was published on a hand press by four Union soldiers — all of them printers — in the newspaper office of the Bloomfield Herald on Nov. 9, 1861.

Fashioned after the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., the granite monument in Bloomfield carries the names of 205 area men who were killed in action: 52 from World War I, 114 from World War II, 19 from Korea and 20 from Vietnam. Honoring its fallen dead was the first objective of the monument.

"The second idea was to put a plaque on the monument to commemorate Bloomfield as the site of the first edition of 'Stars and Stripes'," said Jim Mayo, former Army artilleryman and the prime mover behind the monument's construction.

The inscription on the plaque reads: "In memory of those Union soldiers who published the first known Stars and Stripes newspaper for soldiers on November 9, 1861, in Bloomfield, Mo. The Stars and Stripes lives on today for U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps men and women serving overseas. Published in World War I, World War II and since in peace and during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. Presented by the European and Pacific Stars and Stripes, May 1985."

Col. John P. Fanning, USA, chief, personnel and community activities, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., who represented both the Department of Defense and Stars and Stripes at the dedication ceremony said, ". . . Today, the European and Pacific Stars and Stripes serve nearly a million members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines and their families serving our country throughout Europe and the Far East.

". . . With a combined daily circulation of about 170,000 copies — today's 28-page Stars and Stripes newspapers bring our men and women overseas the same national and international news, editorial cartoons, and opinion columns that they would read in their hometown newspaper."

VA Q and A

Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — How can I purchase copies of VA's handbook "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents"?

A — The VA-produced handbook "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" can be purchased from the Government Printing Office, Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402. The stock number is 051-000-00170-2, and the cost is $2.50.

Q — I am the widow of a veteran who died of an injury he incurred on active duty. We voluntarily separated and lived apart for several years prior to his death. Am I entitled to any compensation from the VA?

A — The surviving spouse must have lived continuously with the veteran from the time of marriage until the veteran's death, except where there was a separation due to the veteran's disconduct or obtained by the veteran without fault on the spouse's part. You may file a claim to obtain a proper determination of your eligibility.

Q — I entered military service before Dec. 31, 1976 and plan to serve at least twenty years for retirement benefits. Will I lose my GI Bill benefits which expire on Dec. 31, 1989?

A — No. Under the provisions of Public Law 98-525, enacted Oct. 19, 1984, a new GI Bill has been established to protect your benefits. Under this law you would receive $300 per month for 36 months plus one-half of the GI Bill rate you would have received under the existing GI Bill if you start training after Dec. 31, 1989. **(VA)**

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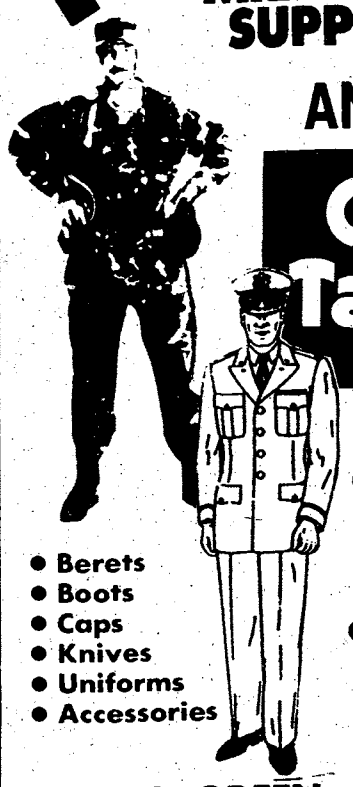

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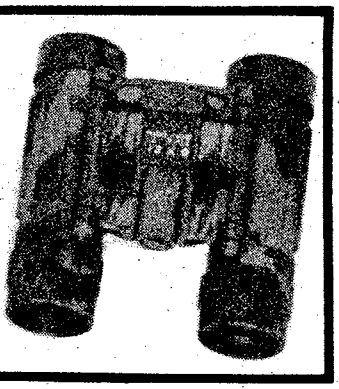

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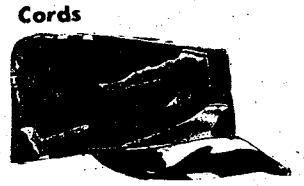

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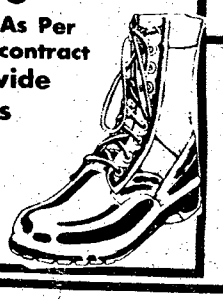

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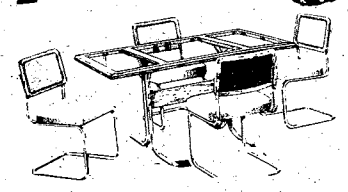

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Community

TODAY

19 **187th meeting:** The Fort Benning Chapter of the 187th Regimental Combat Team will hold a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in building 2490, located at Lawson Army Airfield. All past or present members of the 187th are invited to attend. For more information, call 1st Lt. Hobby at 545-2669 or 563-9515.

SUNDAY

21 **Waiting Spouses:** The Waiting Spouses group will meet today at 2 p.m. in building 2642. Group surveys need to be sent in as soon as possible. The group plans to have a potluck picnic August 4 at the Youth Pool on main post. Lifeguards will be on duty so swimming will be permitted. Make reservations by July 31. For more information call 545-1233, 687-3415 or 689-8312.

MONDAY

22 **Parents Without Partners:** The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., there is an orientation for all interested people. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-2766/1661 or after duty hours at 298-3137 or 687-1348.

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

TUESDAY

23 **Stop smoking clinic:** The Georgia Lung Association and Martin Army Community Hospital will sponsor a Freedom From Smoking Program to help people quit smoking. Class begins tonight, and continue on July 25, and 30, and August 1, 6 and 8. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants must attend all six sessions. The program is open to all active duty, retired, dependents of both, and civilian employees. Preregistration is required. To register call 544-3308 or 544-3318.

WEDNESDAY

24 **Insurance seminar:** Arthur J. Childs, regional field manager of Prudential AARP Insurance Office, will conduct a health insurance seminar today at the South Columbus Senior Citizens Center, 1441 Benning Drive, beginning at 2 p.m. All American Association of Retired Persons members and Georgia Retired Teachers Association members are invited to attend, as well as the general public.

THURSDAY

25 **Goodwill pick-up:** Goodwill Industries will have special pick-up service in Fort Benning neighborhoods today and Friday, July 26. Large items such as furniture, washing machines and dryers are accepted, as well as household items and clothes. Please support this campaign. For more information, call 324-4366.

Ladies Night Out: The 2-10 Field Artillery wives group will sponsor a "Ladies Night Out" tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Free babysitting will be provided at the center. For more information, call Judy McMillan at 689-5573.

Museum tour: The National Infantry Museum offers tours by trained tour guides every Thursday at 1 p.m. during the month of July. Special tours can be arranged by calling the museum office at 545-2958. Please be specific concerning time, date and number of people per tour when requesting a special tour.

Upcoming

Lifesaving course: The American Red Cross will conduct an Advanced Lifesaving class between July 29 and Aug. 9. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly. For more information, call the office during duty hours at 545-5194.

Hypnotist performance: Ray Beam will be guest performer at the Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, at 1 p.m. on July 28. Potential subjects will be volunteers from the audience. The performance is open to the public.

Dog training: Gail Cantrell will present a free dog obedience training demonstraion at 3 p.m. July 28 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The demonstration will show dogs trained to AKC rules and regulations for various levels, from household pet through show level. The demonstration is open to the public. For more information call 544-3079.

Typing class: The Continuing Education Division, DPT, will offer an off-duty class in elementary typewriting beginning July 30. Class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in building 2611 on *Dixie* Road. There is no charge. Enrollment and first class meeting will be July 30.

Flea market: The Thrift Shop will hold a flea market August 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Street, behind the Officer's Wives Club. Proceeds from the MEDDAC booth will go towards improving the MEDDAC Company barracks. To donate items for sale at the MEDDAC booth, call Lisa Laudato or Pam Mauldenhaver at 545-1707.

Class Reunion: The 1965 graduates of Baker High School will hold their 20-year class reunion July 27. Current addresses of class members are needed. Contact Dudley Wells at P.O. Box 120, Columbus, Ga. 31902, or call 571-2141 with information. In Atlanta call Tom Cheatham at 427-3180 or Anne Heape at 256-2592.

Reunion planned: The annual reunion of the 4th Infantry Regiment's Medical Detachment of 1945 will be held in Columbus August 3, 4 and 5. All former members of the detachment are urged to attend. For more information, call "Jeep" Roberts at 689-0710.

Reunion slated: The Society of the First Division (The Big Red One), composed of members of the First Infantry Division in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 67th Annual Reunion in Kansas City, Mo., July 31 through Aug. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Miscellaneous

Oktoberfest set: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. Bavarian music, food, beverages, dancing and prizes will highlight the day's events. Tickets will go on sale at area banks later this month.

Nurses wanted: The American Red Cross needs LPNs and RNs to work at Martin Army Community Hospital in a volunteer capacity. For more information call the ARC office at 545-5194.

Canine college: A Basic Obedience Training Class will be offered at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning Aug. 7. Classes meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Instruction is according to AKC rules and regulations. Each dog must have a 6-foot lightweight lead and choke collar. Cost is $60. For more information call 544-3079.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., there is an orientation for all interested people. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-2766/1661 or after duty hours at 298-3137 or 687-1348.

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Volunteers needed: Are you interested in meeting new people and have some time to donate? Call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Volunteers are presently needed to work as tour guides, budget counselors, scout leaders, CPR instructors and many more. Training is provided and most positions provide free childcare at Tot Town. For informtion call the Volunteer Resource Center or drop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Mentors needed: If you have an intest in history or would like to learn more about Fort Benning and the Infantry, come join the Mentors. There is a need for interested people to be tour guides, as well as workers to catalog artifacts, research, type, schedule tours, be hosts and hostesses and more. The Mentors program is open to all active duty and retired personnel, their spouses and dependent children age 16 or older. For more information, call 545-2958.

Scout volunteers: The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for adult volunteers to fill several positions at the Service Unit and Troop levels. Main Post Hut will need a coodinator to organize a troop for that area. All areas will need Troop Leaders and Assistants. The Cadette/Senior Program will also need several adults to help as troop aides and resource people for a new and exciting program that will be offered this year. If you are interested in working with the Girl Scout Program contact Norma Starr at 689-3326.

Challenge

Teamwork, physical abilities tested at Darby Queen Obstacle Course

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first obstacle on the Darby Queen Obstacle Course, a brick wall that is easily scaled with the help of your Ranger buddy, makes the course look simple.

But when the Ranger students race down the hill to the second obstacle, they know they're in for it.

A small sign posted nearby identifies the obstacle as "The Dirty Name."

An instructor explained that it is so named because students have a tendency to use colorful language when attempting to master this particular obstacle.

And the obstacles only get worse as students tackle the two kilometer, cross country course.

The course is located at Camp Darby, in the wilds of the Benning reservation. For the students in their third week of Ranger School, the camp is a blur of red clay, trees and smoldering heat.

For these men in Ranger Class 11-85, completing the course is just one more step in proving they have what it takes to be Rangers. Testing the physical and mental mettle of soldiers is what Ranger School is all about, and the obstacle course, like everything else the students endure, tests their determination and fighting spirit.

But the physical challenge of the obstacles is probably the easiest one to meet.

"Although the course is physically challenging, the course is really a test of their ability to work as a team," said SFC Cliff Taylor, chief instructor of the Morgan Team. "The students learn the importance of working as a team and it really bonds the men together."

He said the hardest obstacle is the Weaver, because it requires students to crawl under and over the logs of the obstacle and is physically exhausting. All the obstacles test the students' fitness, balance and coordination.

Taylor said the stress on teamwork continues throughout Ranger School, for good reason.

"In a combat situation, the Ranger will have to work with a team, as an integral team member, and we want men who are team players. There's no room for prima donnas in the Rangers," he said.

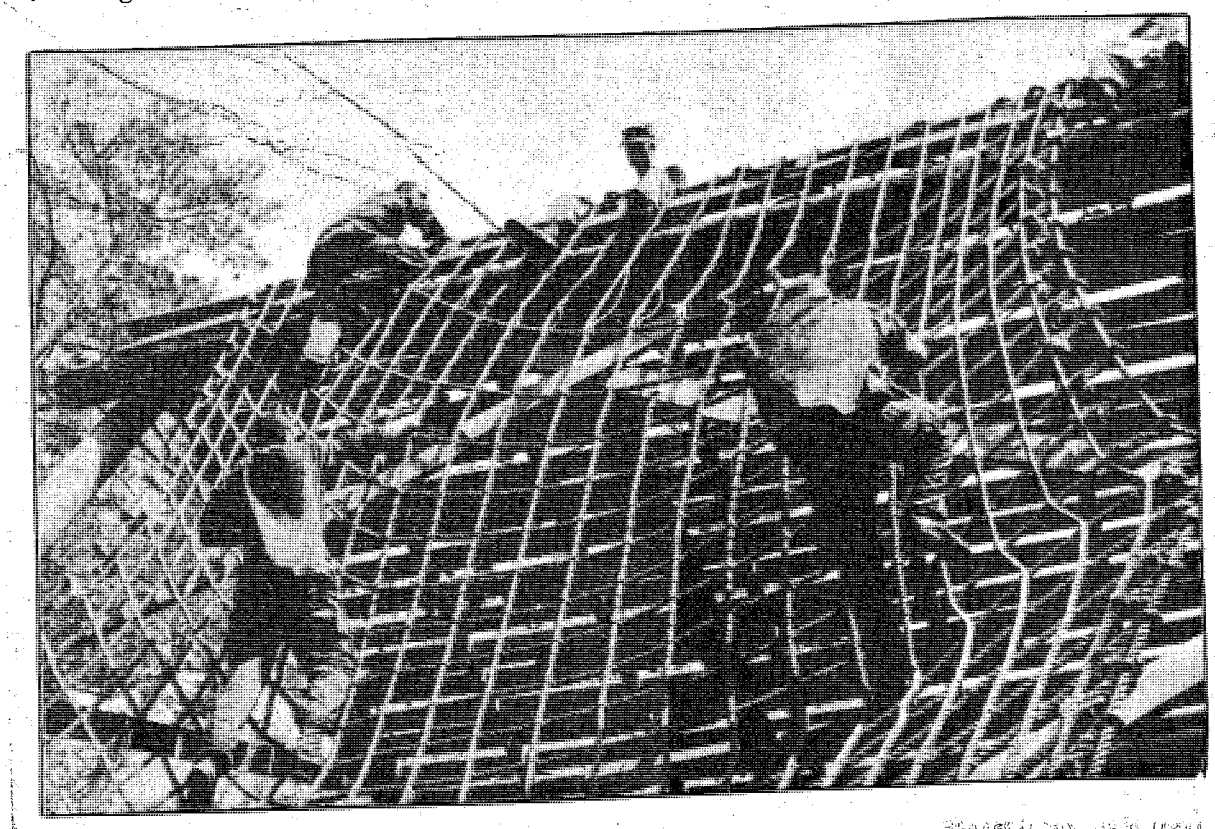
To complete the obstacle course requires a lot of teamwork, because many of the obstacles cannot be negotiated successfully by one person alone. Taylor said not only does your buddy physically help you get over some obstacles, he also provides valuable encouragement and moral support when you need it.

Of the 212 men who started Ranger Class 11-85, 140 made it to the Darby Queen Obstacle Course, and of those, only one failed to complete it. He was a victim of heat exhaustion.

Students who don't make it through the Darby Queen are given a bad spot report, four of which flunk a man out of the school.

For the students who made it through the 40-minute obstacle course, there is no time to look back. They move on to the next phase of Ranger School at a run, hoping they'll be able to meet the next challenge.

HEAD FIRST — Defying the laws of gravity, these students negotiate



ONE MORE TO GO — The cargo net is the final obstacle on the course.

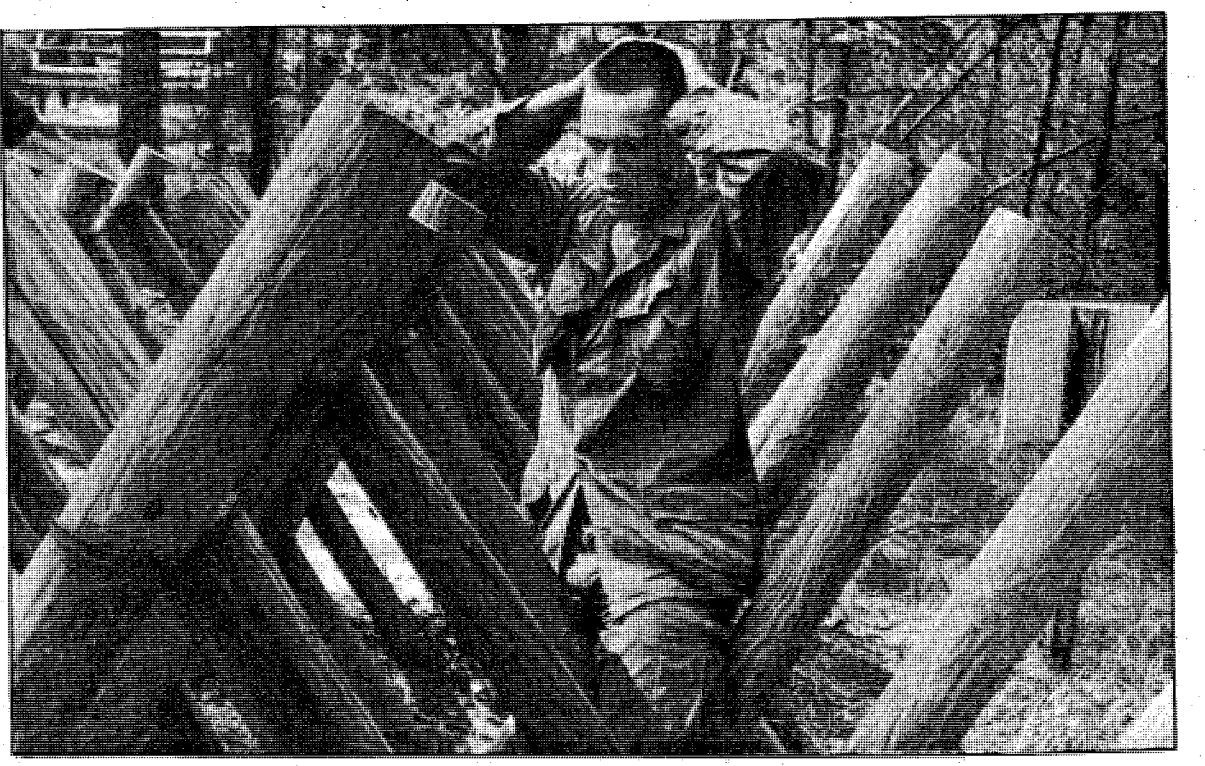
Photos by Becky Winters

he inverted ladder.

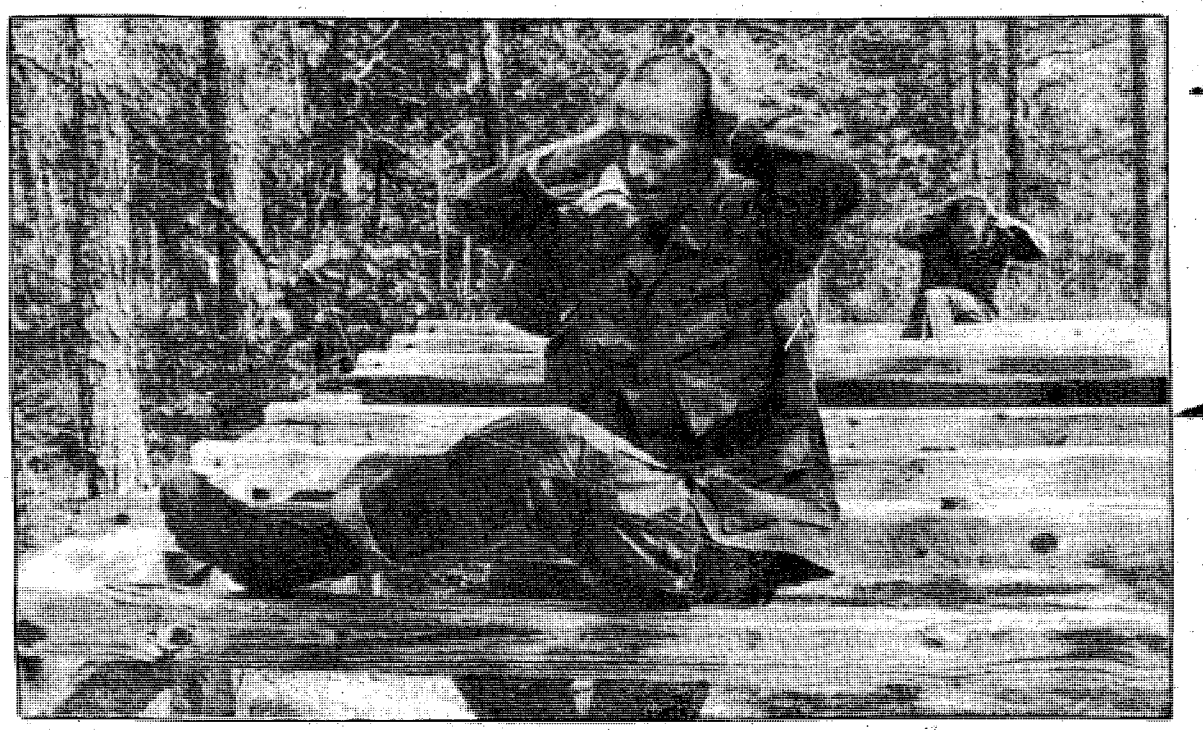
GOSH DARN IT — Making like Tarzan, this student sails through the 'Dirty Name' obstacle.

ME CHEETAH — A student swings through the horizontal ladder obstacle.

COMMANDO CRAWL — Rangers have to be able to get out of some tight spots, as this student shows.



CAREFUL! — The 'Tough Nut' obstacle can hurt a guy if he's not careful.



RANGERS! — Sometimes a little shouting helps , as this student demonstrates on the high stepover obstacle.

Spiritual

We must have renewed respect for God

By Chaplain Raymond A. Harper
197th Infantry Brigade

"Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established." (ROM 13:10

Lack of respect for authority is a significant issue for young people (and many older folks, to). It grasps at us from many different directions: parents are too strict or too lenient; school teachers complain that their hands are being tied; criminals claim their rights to due legal process are not respected, while their victims cry out for justice; and governments haggle over whose authority governs where, and in which circumstances.

It is sad, even despicable, that disrespect for God's authority should cause torment such as the families of our POWs and MIAs have endured! Unless people of the world become aware of where authority comes from, what it is, how to use it and respect it, there is little hope for peace.

According to the dictionary, authority has a broad range of meanings. However, all seem to pivot on this central concept: a higher rule. The biblical perspective (Romans 13:1, for example) also points to a higher rule — God's right to rule his creation. God is the author of life and therefore the grantor of the right to rule life.

Governments have been established by God to carryout the managment of rights and privileges, punishments, law and order.

Authority is use of power. It is directly related to God. The correct use of authority provides an environment in which all are able to live in harmony. Certainly there will be disagreements. Better ways of solving them will be discovered, too. These arenot a threat to authority when people know there is a higher rule to abide by; that it provides for the peaceful management of conflict; that when used properly God's will is accomplished; and in order for people of the world at all levels of authority to avoid the continuing horror of families not knowing whether their POW/MIA soldiers are alive or dead, there must be a renewed respect for authority higher than the human level!

Chapel briefs

Friday Mass set for Aug. 2

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will be having First Friday Mass on Aug. 2.

There will be an outdoor mass and potluck picnic with the children. Meet at Ross Pond at 11 a.m. or there will be a group leaving the Main Post Chapel parking lot at 10:30 a.m.

For more information, call 687-3938.

Chapel schedule changes

Starting Sunday, The School Briagade Chapel will change their schedule of services. General Protestant worship will be held at 9 a.m. and Catholic mass will be held at 11 a.m.

Episcopal services Sunday

Episcopal services are conducted every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel.

Women's group to meet

The Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) meet every Monday at 10 a.m. at the Education Center in Crane Hall.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

First Assembly of God
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Military Personnel
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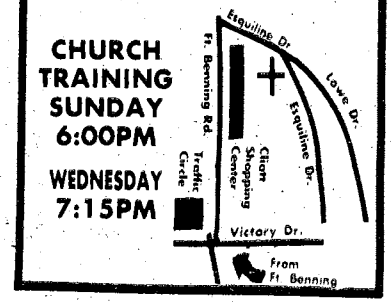
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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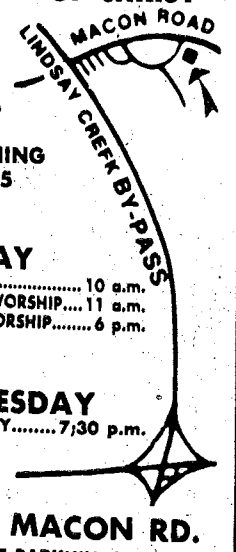
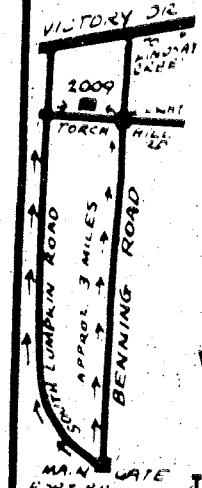
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.



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Infants - 5 Years

Good family reading

Sgt. Jesus Bruno shares the Bayonet with his wife Evelyn and his son Jesus Jr.

Take the Bayonet home and share it with your family — they'll enjoy it

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Gregory Allan Jackson Jr. — Born to Sp4 Gregory A. Jackson and Sp5 Evelyn Porter April 27.

Antwon Columbus Hill — Born to SSgt. Morris C. Hill Jr. and Toni Sanders Hill June 19.

Christopher Thomas Price — Born to Sp4 Cecil J. Price Jr. and Christine Muraco Price June 20.

Justin Warren Potuznik — Born to Capt. Wayne J. Potuznik and Laura Thompson Potuznik June 21.

Daniel Thomas Mendez — Born to MSgt. David mendez Jr. and Cathy Slaughter Mendez June 21.

Aviryen Jareil Crump — Born to PFC Walter T. Crump Jr. and Tracie Murray Crump June 24.

Allan Eugene Garner Jr. — Born to Sgt. Allen E. Garner and Bridgett Coman Garner June 25.

Heath Henry Himstedt — Born to 2nd Lt. Hickey H. Himstedt III and Kimberly Hoggard Himstedt June 26.

James Richard Schoenrock — Born to Sp4 James S. Schoenrock and Debra Marshall Schoenrock June 27.

Branden Devon Vantraze Williams — Born to Patricia Williams June 28.

Perry Wayne Blackburn III — Born to 1st Lt. Perry W. Blackburn Jr. and Constance Trouy Blackburn June 28.

Tyrone Antonio Brackins Jr. — Born to Sgt. Tyrone A. Brackins and Lydia Jones Brackins June 28.

Charles Fredrick Mearans Sexton — Born to OC5 Charles E. Sexton and Melody Lenseth Sextan June 29.

Brandon Maurice Broadnax — Born to Sgt. Anthoney Broadnax and Millie Hall Broadnax June 29.

James Nathaniel Ngai — Born to Capt. Gordon Ngai and Jennifer Hamilton Ngai June 30.

Christian Dominique Hardy — Born to Sgt. Cornelius Hardy and Sherri Jones Hardy June 30.

Phillip Andre West — Born to Phillip West and Sp4 Deanna Jacobs West July 1.

John Wesley Hanen Jr. — Born to PFC John W. Hanen and Yvonne Duncan Hanen July 1.

Jeffery William Holmes Jr. — Born to Pvt. 1 Jeffery W. Holmes and Kelly Skar Holmes July 1.

Julio Cesar Maldonado III — Born to Capt. Julio C. Moldonado Jr. and Beatrice Jackson Maldonado July 1.

Steven Dewayne Talyor — Born to Sgt. Ronald M. Talyor and Tammy Nolin Talyor July 3.

Michael Thomas Driggers — Born to CW2 Huey T. Driggers and Vicki Thomas Driggers July 4.

Kelvin Michael Chambliss — Born to Sgt. Morris J. Chambliss and Chun Sang Chambliss July 4.

Patrick Francis Clifford — Born to Capt. James P. Clifford and Marie Barrett Clifford July 5.

Luis David Figueroa — Born to Sp4 David Figueroa and Ivelisse Tora Figueroa July 6.

Girls

Marisa Sade Osuna — Born to Sp4 James L. Osuna and Jeri Mitchell Osuna Jan. 13.

Tanisha Tiann Riley — Born to Sgt. Curtis D. Riley and Betty Miller Riley May 24.

Samantha Olivia Garcia Robledo — Born to SSgt. Richard Robledo and Maria Garcia Robledo June 19.

Vinyetta Vonsha James — Born to SSgt. Elroy E. James and Deborah Richard James June 20.

Sarah Elizabeth Parker — Born to Maj. John A. Parker Jr. and Elizabeth Mulka Parker June 22.

Mekel Kasieya Kajuana Price — Born to Sp4 Paul R. Price and Tammy Franklin Price June 23.

Kimberly Violet Hunt — Born to Sgt. Christopher L. Hunt and Yon Kim Hunt June 24.

Stephenie Nichole Spires — Born to Sp4 Rusty Lee Spires and Donna Wilson Spires June 24.

Tiffani Ashley Bell — Born to Sgt. Ricky E. Bell and Barbara Barcus Bell June 25.

Phoebe Celine Walker — Born to Sgt. Jimmie L. Walker and Juliet Jones Walker June 26.

Elise Marie Nethercutt — Born to PFC John W. Nethercutt and Tammie Butler Nethercutt June 26.

Delores Sue Swett — Born to Sgt. Jeffery D. Swett and Susana Thompson Swett June 26.

Keri Michelle Peters — Born to SSgt. Michael R. Peters and Annette Deoson Peters June 27.

Ally Mika Reynolds — Born to Sgt. Michoel R. Reynolds and Carlena Young Reynolds June 28.

Hind Hind Naji Al-Anazi — Born to Capt. Naji Mohammed Al-Anazi and Mutairah Ash Al-Anazi June 28.

Denise Talyor — Born to retired Lt. Col. Emmett L. Taylor and Betty Grant Taylor June 28.

Angela Marie Simler — Born to Sgt. David W. Simler and Tammy Wallace Simler June 29.

Brooke Elizabeth Bucholtz — Born to Capt. John R. Bucholtz and Jane Liebegott Bucholtz June 29.

Natalie Sue Williams — Born to PFC Daniel R. Williams and Debara Anderson Williams June 30.

Malory Denise Yolanda Parker — Born to 2nd Lt. Walter Z. Parker and Jeanne Anderton Parker June 30.

Brittney Angel Lakey — Born to Zarome G. Lakey and Rosalind D. Smith July 1.

Rolynda Denise Royal — Born to Sgt. Johnny L. Royal and Mary Gilder Royal July 1.

Shalena Cecila Knight — Born to Sp4 Richard A. Knight and Terese Howard Knight July 1.

CorNeisha Shonte Whitaker — Born to Rebecca Whitaker July 1.

Elizabeth Tate Dail — Born to Capt. Robert T. Dail and Anne Creasy Dail July 1.

Melanie Marie Leiss — Born to Sp4 Eric P. Leiss and Janette Montes Leiss July 2.

Leilani Mayre Sanchez — Born to Sgt. Andres M. Sanchez and Mayre Santa Sanchez July 2.

Tiffany Sharde Owen — Born to Peter Raymond Owen and Cherryl Henderson Owen July 3.

Tifani Grace and Tammi Lynn Summers — Born to Sp4 Pierre D. Summers and Karla Wilson Summers July 4.

Ma-Tie Chardaya Owens — Born to Sgt. Daniel L. Owens and Diane Owens July 6.

FEW chapter elects new officers

The Columbus Chapter of the Federally Employed Women introduced their newly elected officers and board members for 1985-86 recently.

Officers are: Marie Bruner, president; Dorothy Duggins, vice-president; Pat Stutson, secretary; Bettery Smith, recorder; and Jan Holloway, treasurer.

FEW membership is comprised of women, men, military and civilian in all grades and in all department. For more information about the chapter call Bruner at 322-5764 or Duggins at 563-3353.

Family member earns Eagle Scout award

Frank Wilson Jr., son of MSgt. and Mrs. Francis E. Wilson of Fort Benning, received his Eagle Scout award in a ceremony Sunday.

Wilson is a member of Boy Scout Troop 98 and is a 1985 graduate of Hardaway High School. His Eagle Scout project was building two picnic tables for the Muscogee Manor nursing home.

Crime doesn't pay

During the past two weeks, six Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by courts-martial. The results are as follows:

Sexual abuse of children, 12 years, DD — Staff sergeant Raymond Gomez, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried and convicted of sodomy and three counts of indecent assault upon children under the age of 16.

Gomez, who had more than 10 years in service, was sentenced to 12 years confinement at hard labor, reduction to the lowest grade and a dishonorable discharge.

Sale of LSD and marijuana, two years, DD — Private first class Jeffery A. Green, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried and convicted of sale of LSD and marijuana, as well as possession of LSD.

A court composed of enlisted soldiers sentenced Green to confinement at hard labor for two years, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to the lowest grade and a dishonorable discharge.

AWOL, four months, BCD — Specialist four John P. Hephner, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion, was tried and convicted of a 69-day AWOL (absent without leave).

He was sentenced to confinement at hard labor of four months, forfeiture of $1,600, reduction to the lowest grade and a bad conduct discharge.

Possession and sale of marijuana, one month, BCD — Specialist four Kieron M. Strawn, Battery A, 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted of possesion and sale of marijuana.

Strawn was sentenced to confinement at hard labor for one month, reduction to the lowest grade and a bad conduct discharge.

Wrongful disposition government property, one grade bust — Staff sergeant Jerry C. Willis, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried and convicted by a special court-martial composed one one third enlisted members for wrongful disposition of ammunition.

The evidence at the trial indicated Willis buried 10 artillery simulators, 885 rounds of M-60 ammunition and 5,200 rounds of M-16 ammunition in a slit trench, rather than properly returning it to the ammunition supplypoint.

Willis, who had more than 10 years in the service, was first offered an Article 15. He refused the Article 15 and demanded a trial by court-martial. Willis was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of sergeant (E-5) and forfeiture of $900. **(SJA)**

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Robert McClain

Summer relief

Shantel Carl Leonard run through their home sprinkler to get some relief from the summer heat. Their father, SSgt. Carl Leonard is assigned to the 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Not using proper precautions while swimming can be dangerous situation

During a recent 18-month period, Army units reported 1,778 recreational injuries to the Army Safety Center. Eighty-six soldiers were killed. The Army lost 26,000 days of work from the 1,692 injured soldiers. The total cost to the Army in lost time and injuries was $7.5 million.

About 75 percent of the soldiers who lost their lives drowned. Swimming after drinking alcohol, swimming alone in unauthorized areas, and swimming in cold water are a few of the reasons Army personnel lost their lives.

Let's look at a few specifics:

Five soldiers were determined to go boating even though the lake was choppy and weather conditions threatening. The soldiers boarded a johnboat, which was far too small to carry their weight. One of the soldiers had been drinking. About 200 yards offshore, the rough waves began breaking over the boat of the boat. Suddenly, the overloaded boat began sinking. It was not too late for any of the soldiers to put on life jackets. As the boat capsized, the soldiers were dumped into the 56-degree water. Two of the soldiers made it to shore and two were rescued by other boaters. The intoxicated soldier drowned.

A soldier and three friends were swimming in cold water in an unauthorized area. After swimming for a while, two of the soldiers decided to swim to a nearby island. Seventy-five feet from shore, one of the soldiers began to yell for help. His friend tried to help, but the soldier panicked, went under and didn't come up.

What can you do to reduce drownings?

- Don't mix alcohol and swimming. Even one beer is too many. Drinking often leads to overconfidence and bad judgment. Alcohol increases the risk of drowning for a number of reasons. It slows down reaction time, clouds good reasoning and speeds up the loss of body heat, making the body more susceptible to the effects of cold water.

There are five simple steps that can save your strength and keep you afloat — for hours if necessary — until help arrives:

- Resting position: Take a deep breath of air, hold it, and allow your arms and legs to dangle freely in the water. The back of your head should be about even with the water's surface with your face beneath it. You can float while resting in this position.
- Preparing to exhale: After resting a few seconds in the dangling (resting) position, exhale. Begin by slowly raising your arms in front of your body to about shoulder height while separating your legs in a scissors-type kick (one in front and one in back).
- Exhaling: Next raise your head high enough for your mouth to come out of the water. Now exhale through your mouth, nose or both. Have your eyes open to keep from losing your bearing.
- Inhaling: As your head and body tend to become vertical, slowly press arms down and bring your legs back together. With your head well above the surface, take a fresh breath of air through your mouth.
- Return to resting position: Return to the resting position, with your face in the water and your arms and legs dangling. After resting a few seconds, repeat the procedure.

(Army Safety Center)

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

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SGM Bobby Wright
Chief, USAIC Reenl, 545-7387/5649
SFC Robert E. Pritchett
Opns NCO, 545-5649/7387

197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Conty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Robert W. Ramey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551/3790

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Thomas G. Glover
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

34th MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Raymond Kulwiec
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

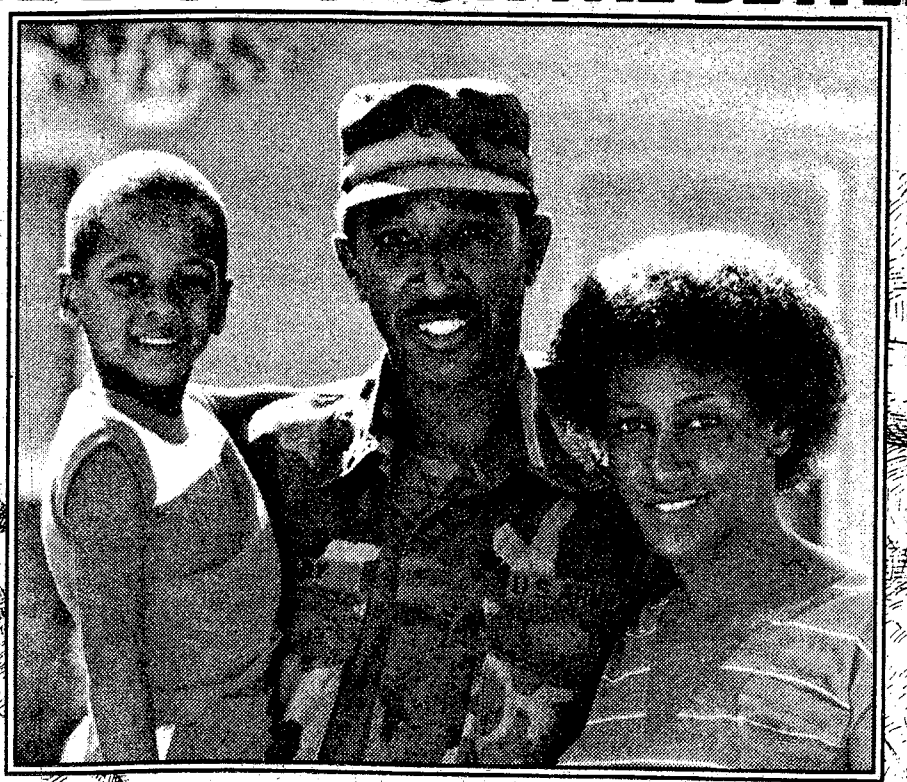
DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

UNITED STATES ARMY COMMUNICATION COMMAND
SSG Johnny Conley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Weekend

Busch Gardens

Stickey wicket

Duke, one of four African hedgehogs born recently at Busch Gardens, The Dark Continent, in Tampa, Fla., began to develop his prickly spines right after birth. The creature can be viewed at the park's animal hospital. Currently the park is conducting their annual 'Youth Days' promotion. Groups of 15 or more young people will receive discounts of $3.50 a ticket until Aug. 26. The offer is extended to organizations including school and church groups, Scouting troops and youth clubs. For more information, call 813-977-6606.

How to get Braves' tickets

The Atlanta Braves' box office says fans can still obtain seats for ball games, even though special ticket packages have sold out. One method is to call the front office number at 577-9100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and purchase individual tickets by credit card.

Opera stars to perform at benefit

Cultural entertainment will get a boost in area this summer when Metropolitan Opera luminaries John Alexnder and Gail Robinson present a concert at Columbus College's Davidson Center recital hall July 30 at 8 p.m.

The event is a benefit for the Southeastern Music Center where the tenor and soprano will be in residence.

Immediately following the concert, there will be a "meet the artists" reception in the lobby of the college's Fine Arts Hall, hosted by the Columbus Civic Chorale.

The cost of the concert is a $10 donation to the Southeastern Music Center and ticket orders may be mailed to Columbus College, Department of Music, Columbus, Ga. 31993. Checks should be made payable to Southeastern Music Center.

For more information, call 568-2049.

Paintings on display at CC

"Georgia: A State of Beauty," a collection of 60 oils and watercolors of Georgia landscapes will be on display at the Columbus College Fine Arts Gallery until July 29.

Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the sales of the works will benefit the Art Department's scholarship fund.

Springer holds auditions

The Springer Theater Company will hold auditions for their presentation of the musical "Oklahoma" July 29 and 30 at the Springer Opera House at 7:30 p.m.

Men and women over the age of 16 are needed. Auditioners should be prepared for both a singing and a dancing audition. Bring your own music. An audition pianist will be available.

The performances will be Sept. 13-29.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes charcters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Orlando's Sea World offers discounts to servicemembers

Summer means sizzle at Sea World in Orlando, Fla. Wholesome family entertainment and education are available at the world's largest marine life park.

The admission price covers all shows including "Shamu Celebration," starring killer whales Shamu, Namu and Kandu.

The park is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer. Admission is $11.20 for active duty personnel with a valid ID card (a 25 percent discount); $12.70 for retirees and family members with their Dolphin Club card (a 15 percent discount); $10.15 for children (a 15 percent discount).

Sea World is located between Orlando and Walt Disney World at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

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NO COVER CHARGE
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
(Bring Your Own Bottle)

Saturday Night

July 20, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C&W Variety Show	Baseball: Braves vs. Mets (Cont.)	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Insight Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "The Last Starfighter" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Diff'rent Strokes It's Your Move	Poldark	MTV Concert: Herbie Hancock	In Touch	Movie: "The Big Sleep"	:05 Movie: "Duel"	Movie: "Mr. Mom" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Cagney & Lacey"	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Mama's Family	Butterflies Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Silent Night, Bloody Night"	Ernest Angley			The Hitchhiker
10:00 10:30		Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:05 High Chaparral	Whoopi Goldberg Direct From Broadway
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Badlands"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Street Gangs of Hong Kong"	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Blue Knight"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Class" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	:45 Not Necessarily the News
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	TBA		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:15 Movie: "The Last Starfighter" (PG)

Sunday Night

July 21, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Barney Miller CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Baseball: Cubs vs. Giants (Cont.)	:05 Portrait of America: Rhode Island	Fraggle Rock Movie: "Hot Stuff" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Prairie State Games (Cont.)	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Concorde: Airport '79"	Knight Rider	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act Father Manning		:05 World at War	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (G)
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "Princess Daisy" (Part I)	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part V)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant			
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	TBA	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Electric Dreams" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	At the Movies This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Church on the Air	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:40 Movie: "Foxes" (R)
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Southern Sportsman Sign Off		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Marx Brothers at the Circus"	:05 Robert Schuller	
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off						:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:30 Movie: "Triumphs of a Man Called Horse" (PG)

Leaving child unattended can be deadly proposition

Provost marshal

The following is an extract from a Military Police Report:

"Investigation revealed that between 6:15 and 7 p.m., July 11, subject (adult male) left the victim, two-year-old female, alone and unattended in a vehicle with the windows rolled up, engine running and the circulation fan blowing, for approximately 15 minutes with the outside temperature near 100 degrees. The subject checked on the victim and returned inside to the building.

Approximately 20 minutes later the subject again exited the building to check on the child and found her unconscious in the rear seat of the vehicle. He then immediately doused the child with water from a nearby faucet and began first aid.

The victim was transported to the Martin Army Community Hospital emergency room where she was treated for heat exhaustion and admitted for observation. The child's mother and the male subject were transported to the Military Police station where they were advised of their legal rights, processed and later released."

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5, Garrison Regulations, specifically provides that no child under 12 years of age will be left unattended in government quarters or elsewhere on the reservation.

With regard to leaving children in vehicles, the regulation provides that no child under the age of eight will be left unattended. In spite of the regulation, the military police routinely receive calls about unattended children of all ages in all kinds of predicaments.

If you think you will save yourself time by leaving a child alone in a vehicle, you are wrong! You will probably find yourself down at the MP station explaining why you left your child unattended, or at the hospital hoping that your child recovers from any injuries received.

Remember, your child's safety is in your hands.

(Provost Marshal)

Use precaution to avoid larcencies

McGruff

Larcenies lead this week's crimes in local communities. Officials from the Military Police said these crimes can be prevented by keeping your doors and windows locked. They also suggest having a neighbor watch your quarters while you are away.

Now for the breakdown of last week's crimes:

Custer Terrace had three larcenies of private property, one domestic incident and one report of burglary/rape.

Davis Hill/Bouton Heights had two domestic incidents, two larcenies and one report of housebreaking.

McGraw Manor had one domestic assault and one report of damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace had two reports of larceny of private property and one burglary.

No crimes were reported in South Main Post and North Main Post.

(Provost Marshal)

Those lazy, hazy days of summer can be hazardous to your skin

By Bill Rodriguez
Fort Leavenworth Public Affairs Office

Sun related skin cancer is on the rise in the U.S. and Europe, and it is afflicting younger and younger people.

The number of cases of the most lethal form, malignant melenoma, has jumped ten-fold in the last 20 years, say health officials.

Doctors have long know the sun's ultraviolet rays damage human skin.

"Even one day's exposure can cause damage," says Dermatologist Fred Urbach of Temple University in Philadelphia. The most dangerous rays are the short wave-length UVB, which prevail during the peak sun hours of 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. But new research has shown that even the longer UVA waves, which are present all day, can contribute to skin cancer.

The damage caused by these invisible rays begin with ordinary sunburn, then progresses to the wrinkles and liver spots caused by years of sunbathing. Continued exposure leads to precancerous dark patches known as actinic keratosis and, finally, cancer.

The pain begins

The process begins when UV rays damage skin cells near the surface of the skin. The pain and redness which appear a few hours later are caused by dilation of blood vessels. The ensuing tan is the body's effort to save its skin from further injury. Tiny granuels of melanin, a brownish pigment made in specialized skin cells, rise to the surface in response to UV radiation and act as sunlight deflectors. Over the years, however, the beach goer pays for this tan. The buildup of melanin, combined with UV damage to the elastic fibers in underlying layers, gives the skin a leatherish texture.

Continued exposure also leads to eye damage by altering proteins in the lens of the eye, causing a gradual deposit of yellowish pigment. As with the tan, this is beneficial up to a point. It helps shield the delicate retina from UV damage, but the dense accumulation of pigment is the main cause of cataracts.

Like X rays, UV radiation can alter cell DNA, producing the mutations associated with cancer. "Both UVA and UVB are carcinogenic," says Harvard Photobiologist, Madhu Pathak. UV also appears to suppress the body's immune system. Because the immune system is believed to play a role in preventing tumor growth, "its suppression may also be an aggravating factor in the development of skin cancer," said Margaret Kripke, of the National Cancer Institute.

Malignant melanoma, which strikes more than 15,000 Americans a year, kills 45 percent of those who contract it.

Easy escape

Ultraviolet rays are easily escaped, and doctors at the conference urged the use of sun screen lotions, some of which are now formulated to block both UVA and UVB radiation.

The Food and Drug Administration has published the following sun screen guidelines:

- For fair-skinned people who never tan and always burn, sun screens labeled with the number 15 are the best. The number indicates it will take at least 15 times longer to burn than when the skin is unprotected.
- People who sometimes burn and never tan should use sun screens in the six-eight range.
- Those who occasionally burn but tan well need a four-eight protection.
- Olive complexioned people who never get scorched, can manage with a burn factor of two to four.
- People who never burn should use a light screen.

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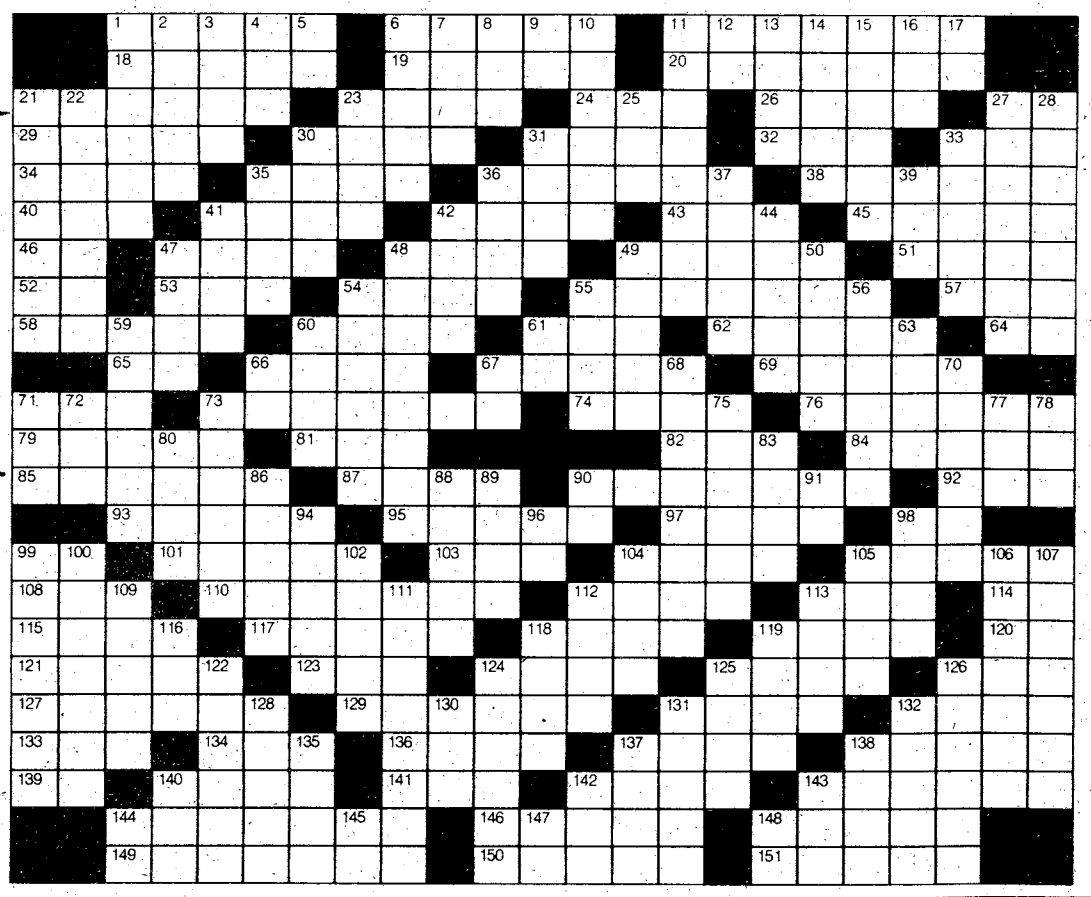
1 "MAD MAX" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
2 "LIFE FORCE" R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
3 "SILVERADO" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
4 "EXPLORERS" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
5 "RAMBO" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 EMERALD FOREST 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
7 "THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG
8 "GOONIES" 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 G
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COCOON" 7:10, 9:30 PG 13
2 "THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE" 7:00, 9:00 PG
3 "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" PG 7:00 Only
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BEVERLY HILL COPS" 7:00, 9:15 R
2 "FLETCH" 7:00, 9:15, PG

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

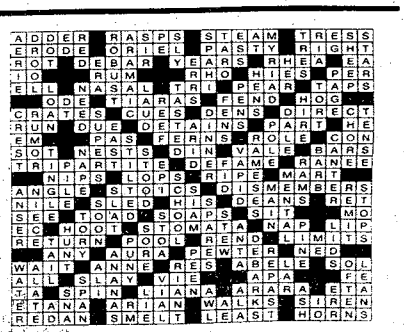
ACROSS

1 Scatter
6 Jumps
11 Law: official proof
18 Blemish
19 Artist's stand
20 Dwelt
21 Abundance
23 Insect
24 Anger
26 Wild plum
27 Symbol for tellurium
29 Climbing plant
30 Sagacious
31 High cards
32 High mountain
33 Footlike part
34 Competent
35 Twisted
36 One who eats to lose weight
38 Accumulates
40 Affirmative
41 Pitcher's faux pas
42 Wanders about idly
43 Trammel
45 Malice
46 Teutonic deity
47 Hail
48 Ripped
49 Origin
51 Arabian seaport
52 Sun god
53 Appendage
54 Jog
55 Breathe
57 Before
58 Writing tablet
60 Raised
61 Inlet
62 Small plug
64 Steamship: abbr.
65 Therefore
66 Flower
67 Expels
69 Musical study
71 Forerunner of NRC
73 Cut
74 Catch sight of
76 Newspaper executive
79 Choice part
81 Guido's high note
82 Female ruff
84 Babylonian hero
85 One behind another
87 Actual being
90 Netted
92 Church bench
93 Erases: printing
95 Wise persons
97 Solo
98 Written order: abbr.
99 Half an em
101 Stalks
103 Flap
104 Girl's name
105 Adhesive substance
108 Catch: colloq.
110 Bent over
112 Expires
113 Aeriform fluid
114 Forenoon
115 Let fall
117 Mixes
118 Young salmon
119 Native of Turkey
120 Greek letter
121 Forces onward
123 Yale man
124 Light, pink wine
125 Large cistern
126 White House nickname
127 Showered
129 Level
131 Shallow vessels
132 Epic sea tale
133 French for "summer"
134 New Deal agency: init.
136 Frees of
137 Overly precise person
138 Brimless cap
139 Compass point
140 Attitude
141 Spanish cheer
142 Pare
143 Sarcasm
144 Roof of mouth: pl.
146 Monsters
148 Hindu queen
149 Antedate
150 Prophets
151 Escapes

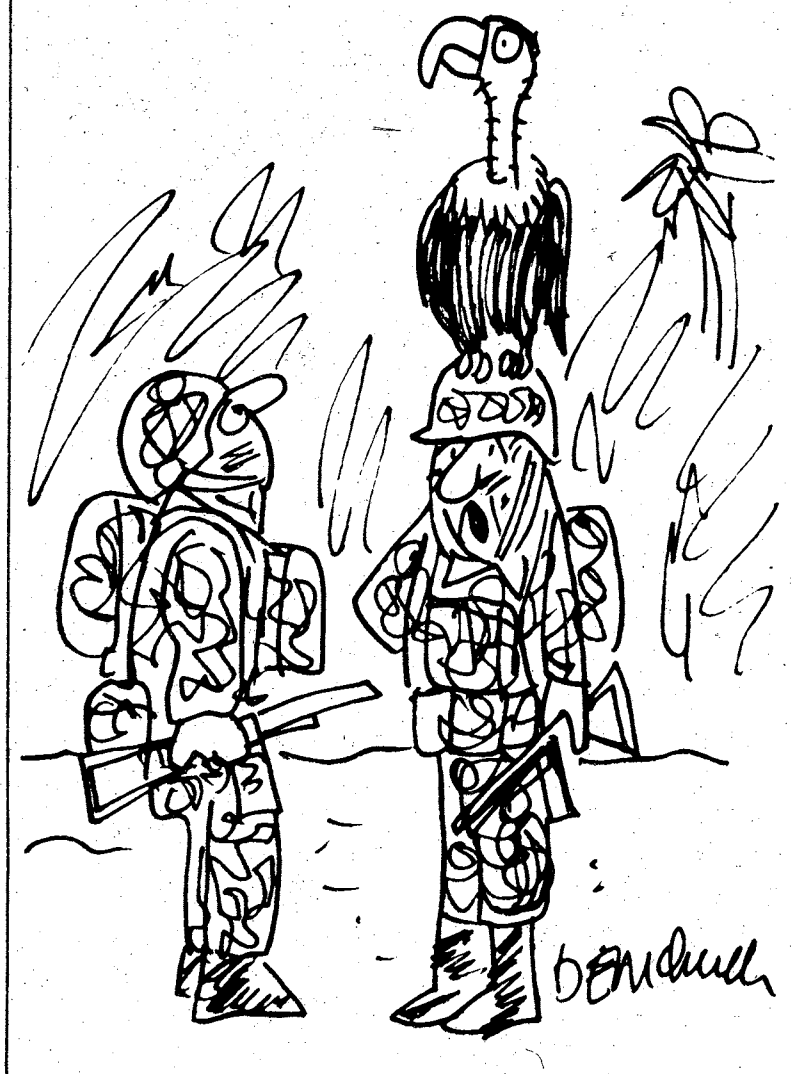
DOWN

1 Takes unlawfully
2 Velvetlike fabric
3 Actress Hayworth
4 One, no matter which
5 Symbol for yttrium
6 Smallest number
7 Comfort
8 Snake
9 Hebrew letter
10 Slivers
11 Gifts
12 Concerning
13 Greek peak
14 Invoices
15 Takes as one's own
16 Golf mound
17 Revised: abbr.
21 Contestants
22 Generous
23 Blink
25 Soak, as flax
27 Seesaws
28 Ancient Hebrew ascetics
30 Source of water
31 Assistant
33 Self-esteem
35 Aromatic ointment
36 Arrow
37 Harvests
39 New Deal agency: init.
41 Reveal
42 Considerable
44 Worthless matter: colloq.
47 Roman statesman
48 Encroach
49 Chairs
50 Commonplace
54 Three-base hit
55 Flourish
56 Avoided
59 Upsurge
60 Kind of cheese
61 Symbol for ruthenium
63 Prepare for print
66 With regard to
67 Hypothetical force
68 Butter knife
70 Public storehouse
71 Perform
72 Period of time
73 Small fish: pl.
75 Longs for
77 Dollar bill
78 Uncooked
80 Summer coolers
83 Silkworm
86 Encounters
88 Surfeits
89 Mild expletive
90 Symbol for cesium
91 Babylonian deity
94 Struck
96 Symbol for erbium
98 Lie in the sun
99 Lasts
100 Tell
102 Dirties
104 Country of Europe
105 Recreation area
106 Colorful bird
107 Rival
109 British railway truck
111 Showy flower
112 Sprint
113 Weapons
116 Writing implement
118 Vessels
119 Zest
122 Pertaining to old age
124 Cowboy competitions
125 Shadow
126 Tooth decay
128 Fear
130 Lubricate
131 Squeeze
132 Mediterranean vessel
135 Pilaster
137 Equal
138 Poison
140 Deface
142 Prefix: before
143 Sodium chloride
144 Pianissimo: abbr.
145 Latin conjunction
147 Earth goddess
148 Baseball position: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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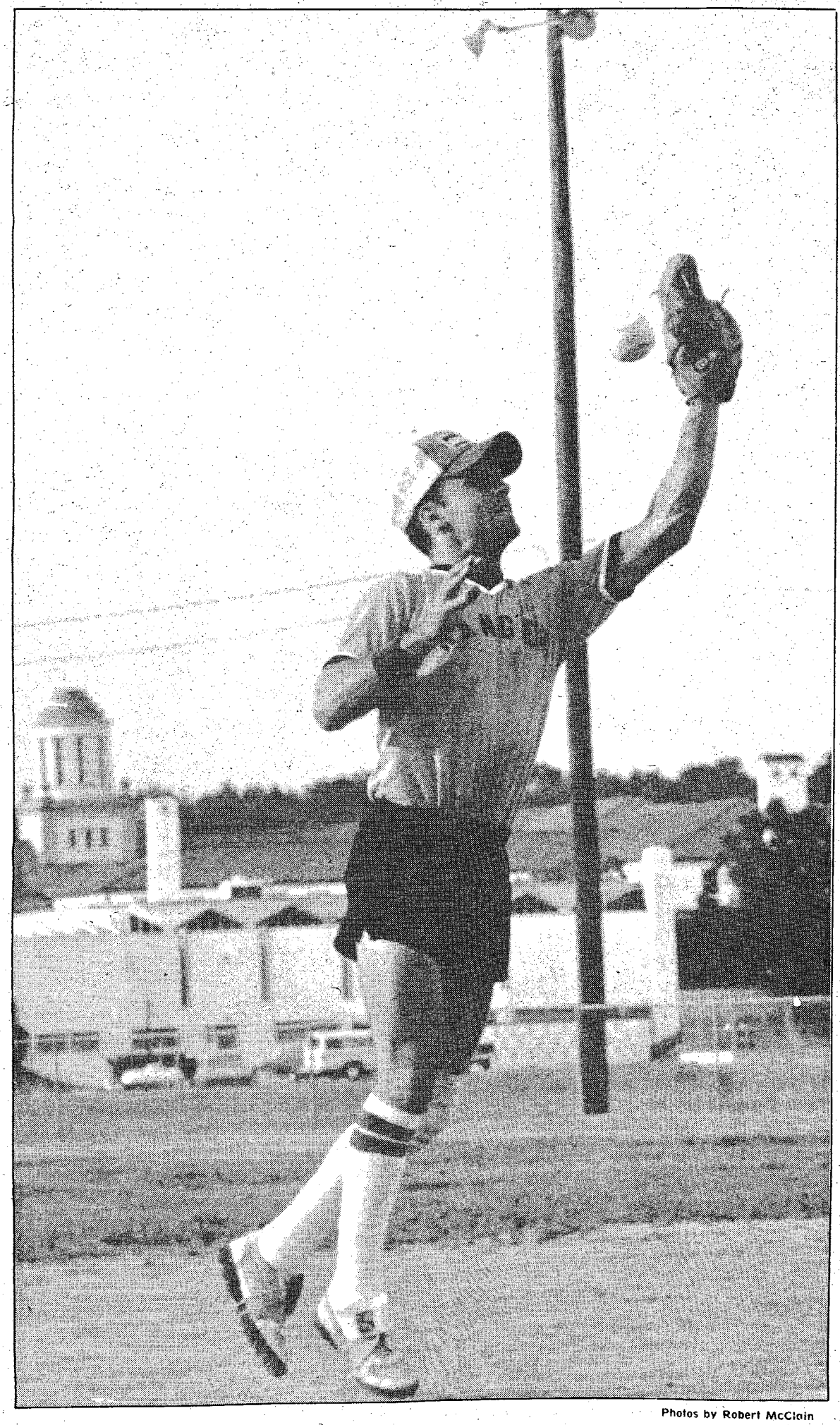
Sports

Post intramural softball season in full swing



Photos by Robert McClain

JUST MISSED — A Ranger third baseman drops a line drive during their recent game with the 'A Team.'

Post softball

Benning softball standings

The Bayonet will publish the post intramural softball standings each week. Coaches must call in their team's results to Speedy Austin at the Sports Office (545-5777) to insure the standings are correct. The deadline for game results to be included in the week's standings is Monday at noon. The standings at press time are:

TSB

Team	W-L	Pct.
A Team	20-2	.909
USARSA	13-5	.722
JAG	15-6	.714
4th Abn. Tng. Bn.	12-7	.632
IOBC cadre	11-7	.611
USMC	11-8	.579
MPA	11-8	.579
HQ, 1st Bn.	11-9	.550
3rd Plt., IOAC 3-85	11-10	.524
A Co. Team (C-T)	11-10	.524
Rangers	8-8	.500
10th Co., 1st Bn.	9-12	.429
DPCA	8-11	.421
4th Bn. Gr. Tng. Bt.	7-13	.350
DCD, 10th Co.	6-12	.333
1st Plt., IOAC 3-85	6-13	.316
Bond	4-18	.182
USAISC	3-17	.150

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	12-4	.750
4th Bn.	9-5	.643
Recpt. Stat.	9-6	.600
8th Bn.	9-7	.563
9th Bn.	8-7	.533
10th Bn.	5-10	.333
T&E	1-13	.071

1st ITB

6th Bn.	8-3	.727
HSC-ATC	7-3	.700
5th Bn.	7-4	.636
7th Bn.	5-3	.625
1st Bn.	6-4	.600
CTC	4-7	.363
3rd Bn.	0-10	.000

36th

608th Ord.	7-1	.875
598th Maint.	6-1	.857
15th Finance	6-2	.750
533rd Trans.	5-3	.625
HHD, 67th Maint.	1-7	.125
586th Eng.	0-8	.000

197th Green

A Co., 10th	10—1	.909
A Co., 58th	9-2	.818
C Co., 58th	10-4	.714
B Co., 10th	8-4	.666
C Co., 10th	8-6	.571
CSC, 58th	5-7	.417
HQ Co., 58th	4-7	.364
HHB, 10th	2-8	.200
SVC 10th	2-10	.167
B Co., 58th	1-8	.111

197th Blue

15th Cav.	13-1	.929
HHC Bde.	14-2	.875
72nd Eng.	13-2	.867
HHD Spt.	7-7	.500
A Co., Spt.	7-8	.467
179th Med.	4-7	.364
C Co., Spt.	5-11	.313
B Co., Spt.	4-10	.286
D Co., Spt.	3-12	.200
AF	3-13	.188

197th Red

HQ Co., 69th	14-2	.875
C Co., 7th	12-3	.800
HQ Co., 7th	10-5	.667
A Co., 7th	7-5	.583
CS Co., 7th	7-7	.500
B Co., 69th	5-7	.417
D Co., 69th	4-7	.364
C Co., 69th	4-9	.308
B Co., 7th	3-8	.273
A Co., 69th	0-15	.000

Over 35

SWAT (DEH)	9-2	.818
Fire Dept. # 1	8-5	.615
DPCA	4-6	.400
USARSA	4-8	.333
Fire Dept. # 2	4-8	.333

Women

Intruders	18-0	1.000
Bandits	13-4	.765
TNT	13-4	.765
Blazers	10-7	.588
MSAD	10-8	.555
Awesome	8-8	.500
Moonshiners	7-9	.438
Engergizers	7-10	.412
Spit-fire	3-13	.188
Warriors	3-14	.176
The Slicks	1-16	.059

POWER HITTER — An 'A Team' player blasts out a hit. The 'A Team' is in first place in the TSB division with a 20-2 record.

Youth Activities baseball season comes to a close

TOSS IT IN — A Blue Jay player makes a throw to first base as an umpire waits to make the call.

Photos by Robert McClain

HEADING HOME — A Blue Jay player rounds third base on his way to score. The Blue Jays won the Grasshopper Division with a 19-1 record.

The Youth Activities 1985 youth baseball season ended last week.

In a close battle, the Blue Jays (19-1) fought off the Firebirds (16-4) and the Ghost Busters (15-5) to win the Grasshopper Division.

The Braves (9-2) tomahawked the Hawks (6-5) to win the Pee Wee Division.

The Astros (14-2) held off their archrival the Dodgers (11-5) to claim the Termite Division crown.

The Junior Division title was won by the Cardinals (7-2), with the Dodgers (6-3) a close second.

The Youth Activities soccer and football leagues will start play in September.

(USAIC PAO)

YA final standings

Grasshoppers

Team	W-L	PCT.
Blue Jays	19-1	.950
Firebirds	16-4	.800
Ghost Busters	15-5	.750
Cardinals	14-6	.700
Orioles	12-8	.600
Trojans	9-11	.450
Slammers	7-13	.350
Cubs	6-14	.300
Tigers	6-14	.300
Sun Strikers	4-16	.200
Blue Thunder	1-19	.050

Pee Wees

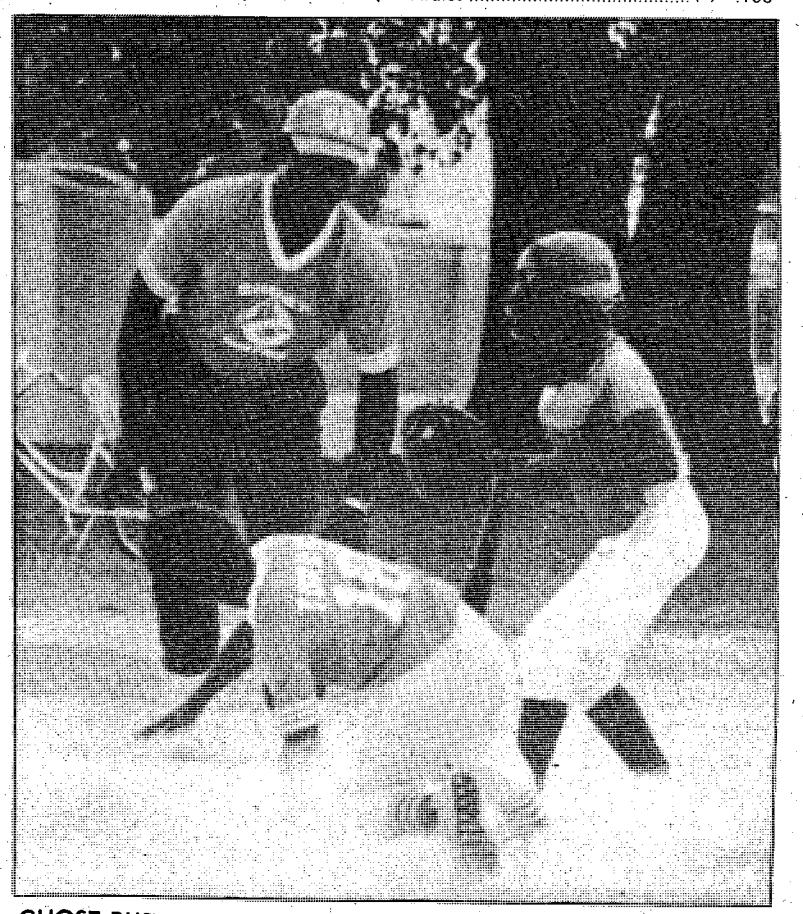
Braves	9-2	.818
Hawks	6-5	.545
Cubs	5-6	.455
Indians	3-8	.273

Termites

Astros	14-2	.875
Dodgers	11-5	.688
Braves	9-7	.563
Dust Devils	6-10	.375
Benning Bombers	5-11	.313
Raiders	5-11	.313

Juniors

Cardinals	7-2	.778
Dodgers	6-3	.667
Pirates	1-9	.100



GHOST BUSTING — A Ghost Buster player slides into home to score. The Ghost Busters finished with a 15-5 record.

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Sports shorts

Fall youth sports registration begins July 29

Fort Benning fall Youth Activities soccer, football and cheerleading registration will begin July 29 and continue until Aug. 9.

Family members six to 15 years old may register. A birth certicate or ID card is required to sign-up. Sign-ups will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street. Coaches are also needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Benning team in playoffs

The Fort Benning Blues will be attending the Senior Babe Ruth League state playoffs August 24, 25, and 26 in Atlanta.

The 16-18 year old baseball team was first organized last year by Lt. Col. Jack H. Pryor. The team is sponsored by Youth Activities and supplied the necessary equipment needed to play.

Most of the team's players were on Spencer High School's baseball team. Team players are Harry Cheatham, Scotty Scott, Ryan Pryor, Robert McCoy, Eddie Spragg, Kevin Jones, Hector Ramos, Eddie Chapa, Randall Asbury, Randy McRay, Tony Davis, Joe Skeistaitis and Kenny Blackman.

Soccer league needs players

The Columbus Classic Soccer team will hold tryouts tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon at the Columbus College Soccer Field. All boys born in 1970 and 1971 are eligible.

Their season will begin Sept. 1 and end Dec. 7. All games will be played on Saturdays. Practice will be held two or three evenings a week at Columbus College. Their is a $20 registration fee.

For more information, call David Reiss at 545-7257 or 327-4801.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activi-

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 30

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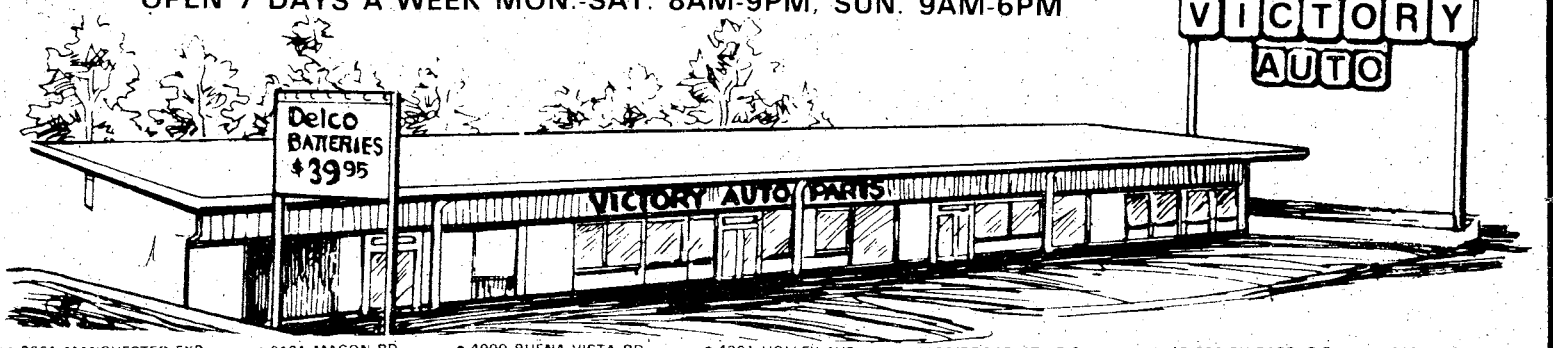

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CARRERA Air Shocks With line kit $46.88

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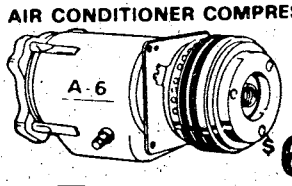
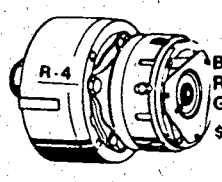
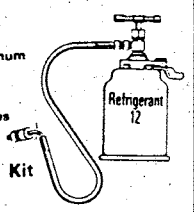


A-6 1962-79 GM #41579 $69.95 Exch.



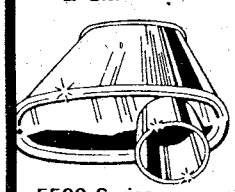
Brand New Delco R-4 1977-84 G. Cars $169.00 Exch.

Freon 10 Cases Minimum 89¢ Limit 50 cases

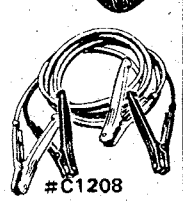


Recharge Kit $3.99 With Freon $2.99 Without

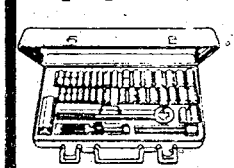
Fan Clutch #3049 Most Fords & GM $16.88



5500 Series Muffler $14.88

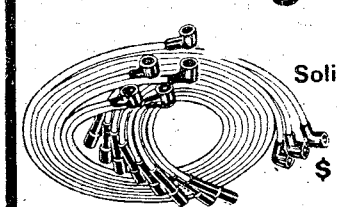


#C1208 Jumpers $5.88



40 Pc. Socket Set $2.99

Motorcycle Battery $5.00 Off



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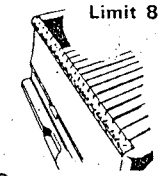
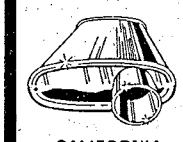
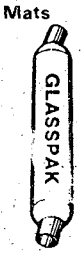


Perrycraft Tailgate Protectors $8.88

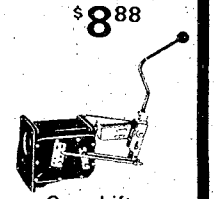


CALIFORNIA TURBOS $10.88

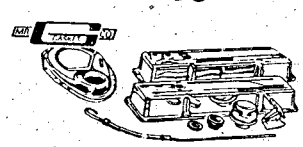


GLASSPACKS #69-70000 $10.88

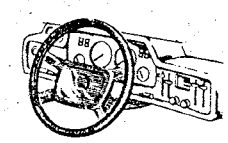
1978-80 Camaro #10594 $38.88 All others $10.00 off



Gearshift Pickup Truck #PTS5 $34.88

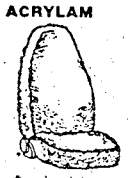


Chev. V-8 350 #678 $44.88

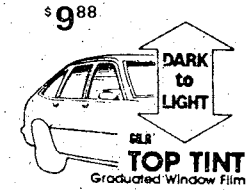


Genuine Leather Steering Wheel Cover $9.88

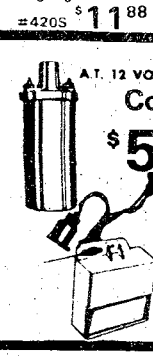
High Intensity Fog Light Kit #420S $11.88



ACRYLAM Acrylamb #16205-2 $12.88

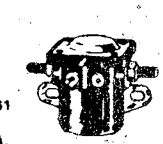


Factory Tint Look #TN056 $6.48

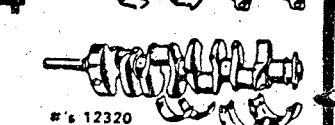


A.T. 12 VOLT D512-I Coil $5.88

12 Volt Solenoid $6.88 1956-82 GM #22161

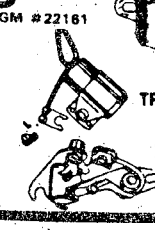


SW3-I Starter Solenoid $3.88 1956-84 Ford



#'s 12320 Chev. V-8 350 Crankshaft $69.95

Ignition Module GM1906 $10.88 Ford 184 $15.50



TP Ignition Kits $1.88

Double Row roller Timing Chain #C168 $12.88

Delco Heavy Duty 500-1-299 $9.88

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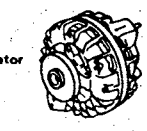
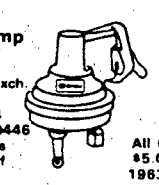
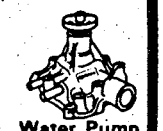
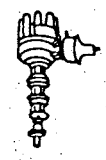


Fuel Pump $9.95 Exch. 1964-74 Chev 6 #40446 All others $5.00 off



Water Pump All Others $5.00 Off $9.95 Exch. 1963-75 GM 6 #1219





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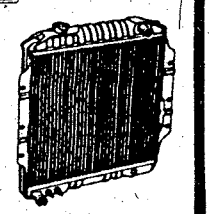
Carbs, Clutches, Distributors Radiators $10.00 Off



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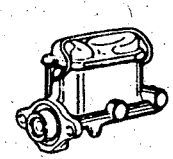

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Brake Pads $4.99

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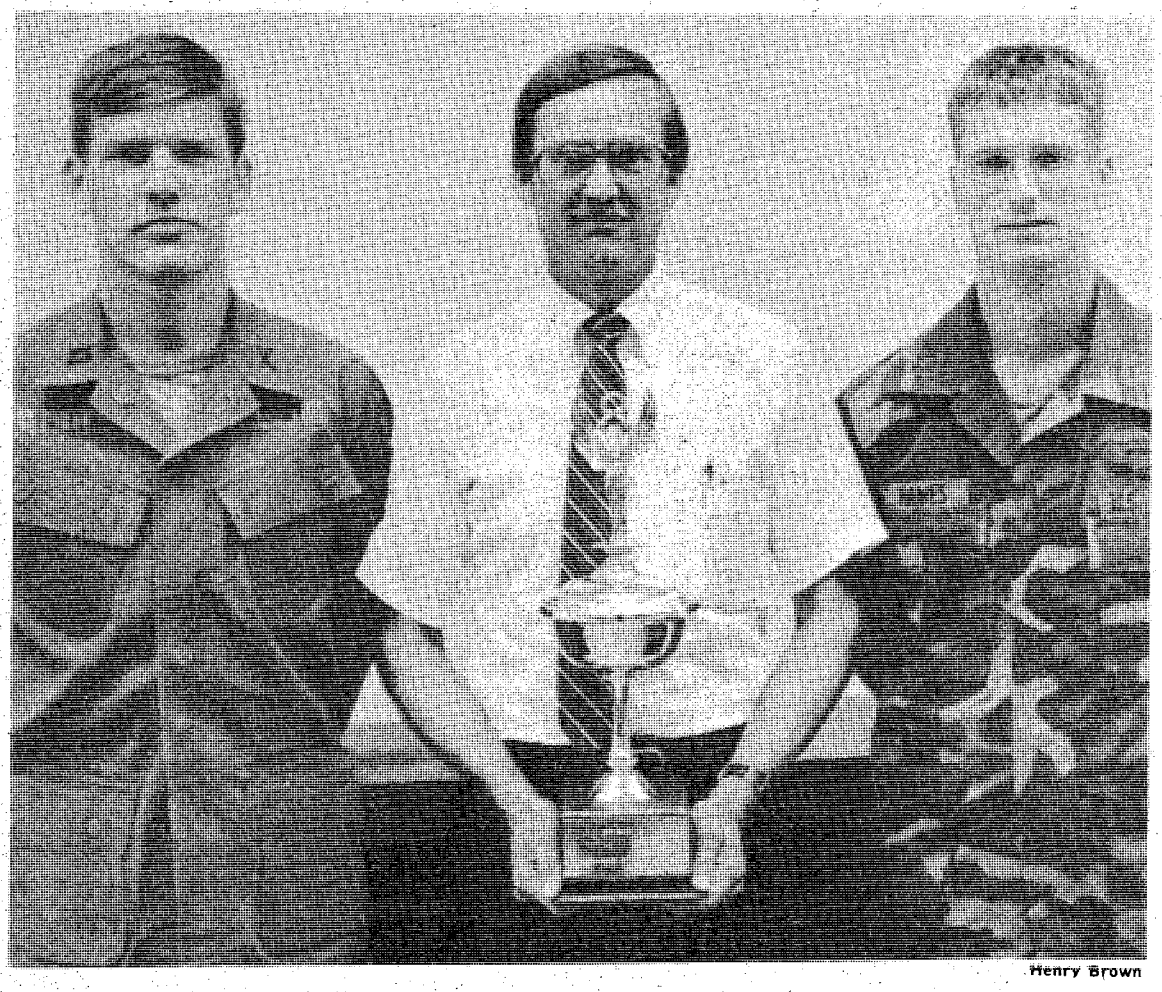


Henry Brown

Triathlon competitors
David Freeland, swimmer; Ron Gorday, runner; and Sam Hawes, biker; display their trophy after placing second in the team competition at the 1985 Rocky Point Triathlon held at State Park Lake.

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 29

ties or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

YA holding swim classes

Youth Activities is currently holding registration for upcoming swim classes. A variety of classes is offered for children of all ages. They are scheduled to run until August 9. For more information, call Charles Bernard at 545-3070.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Applications for post-level coaches and players are available at the Sports Office, building 394. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Nautilus classes available

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

Eye protection mandatory

Officials of the Army Sports Program announced recently that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in all Army racquetball facilities.

All racquetball players must now wear eye protection while playing in any military racquetball court or facility.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, cal Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Chess tournament planned

This month's U.S. Chess Federation-sponsored chess tournament will be conducted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center tomorrow, with registration beginning at noon.

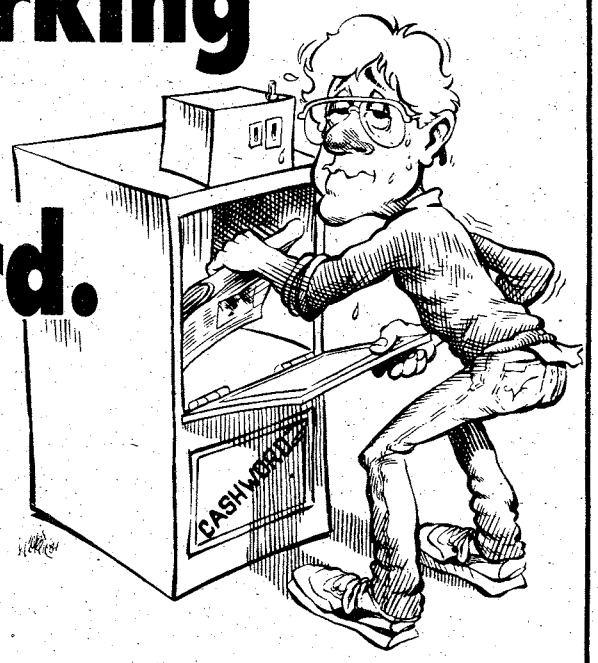
A $1 rating fee will be charged to all participants. This tournament is open to all military and civilains. For more information, call 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Learn skydiving at club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. The instruction is available to everyone. Airborne-qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3272.

You've been working too hard.



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☐ 13 weeks for $23.25 ☐ Saturday & Sunday Only for $3.82 per month

Charge to my: ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa

Name.....
Address.....Apt.....
City.....State.....
Zip..... Phone.....
Card number (if charging).....
Signature.....
Credit card orders valid only with cardholder signature

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

CLEANING SERVICES

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

LOST AND FOUND • 014

Found, Schomburgh Rd., July 10, small black female mixed dog. 568-4729 after 6

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 A.M. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

HELP- credit restaration, credit cards, 1st & 2nd mortgages, business loans. 561-3308.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Avocado Hotpoint refrigerator, equipped for ice maker, very good cond., $175; small dining room table with 4 chairs, $65. Call 568-6339 after 6:30.

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 Up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330

Freezer chest type, like new, perfect cond., 220 volts, $175. Call 687-8832.

HEAVY DUTY GE Dryer, asking price $125. Call 682-0312.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

HOTPOINT frost free refrigeratar with ice maker, 3 yrs. old., white, good cond. $150. Call 297-6780.

Washer and dryer, $80/ea.; dishwasher, $150. Good working cond. 568-7734.

WIZARD heavy duty 10 cycle washing machine. $125. Call 297-8583.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

Apple Scribe Dot Matrix Printer 6 mo. old. Call 571-2118 during day.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and coffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

BROYHILL Dining Room set with buffet. Call 291-0581 anytime.

Colonial Sofa & chair, $75; traditional loveseat, $75. Call 298-3727.

DAY BED with 2 mattresses, excellent condition. $200. Call 563-7380

Dining Room Set includes buffet, china hutch, table, 8 chairs. 324-6173

MUST sell sofa, dininroom, beds, and sewing machine. 297-5118.

FULL size maple bed with box springs & mattress, $60. Four 24 in. beige naughahyde bar stools, $100. 322-0323

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

ONE SOFA BED One chair, one coffee table, one end table, all for $175. Call 687-0198.

SEALY twin mattress & box spring set, new, $150 or offer. 324-6376.

THREE piece ranch style den set, $60, twin double stroller, excellent cond., $80, floor model t.v., new, $300. 687-2803.

USED FURNITURE 2 hide-a-beds, $125 each or best offer. Call 298-0202

4 Piece Early American couch, loveseat, coffee and end table. Excellent cond. $300. Call 327-2503.

3 rooms of furniture, includes heavy duty washer and dryer, used 8 months. 689-0223.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

GARAGE SALE Sat. Jul. 20 8-6 p.m. 574-B Warren Circle.

MEDDAC is renting space at the Aug. 3, Flea Market held in the back of the Officer's Wives Club, from 10-2p.m. MEDDAC personnel please make donations by contacting Lisa Laudato at 545-1707/3835.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Atari System 13 games, $95; DP Bodytone 300 gym, $110; telephone answering system, $80. 298-4515

Baby Lynn Crib by Sears, all wood, mattress, bumper pads, used 3 times. $175. Call 297-4611.

German Antique Wall Clock good cond., $150. Call 687-7250.

Large Satellite dish with all equipment and 1 large desk, for sale. 323-0574.

PAIR of metal glass front bookshelves, $150; Kenmore gas dryer, $100. Call 689-4853.

RECLINER $25; Brass floor candlestick holder, $25; Unique Brass fireplace utensils, $75. Call 563-2947

(2) N/50-15 tires, good condition, $100; (2) truckers load locks, $15/ea.; Cypress Gardens water skis and rope, 1 adult pair, 1 child's pair, $40/ea. Call 563-6468.

595 BOOT Labeda wheels, Omega plates, size 9, good cond., $150. 563-4920.

HARRIS COUNTY

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, large sunken greatroom, fireplace, breakfast, dining, office, deck, and intercom system, near Gordens.

$78,600
Call
Chris Hargett
(404) 663-4111

Hargett Realty
404/663-4307

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... **Phone**.....

Street Address.....

City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

Please run the following ad ..... **times in the Bayonet**

.....

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is..... **Bill me** ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times..... 57¢ per line:
2 times..... 66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

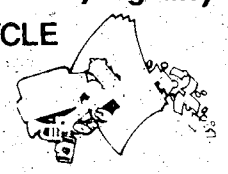
For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE



with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

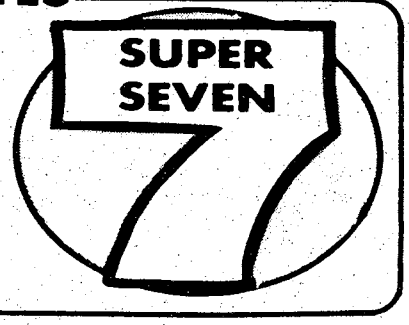
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or wont. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:		Inch Rates:
1 Time	68¢	1 to 40"
2 Times	60¢	$6.24 Per Inch
3 Times	52¢	41" or more
4 Times	41¢	$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines
Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.
You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the bosis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE
In Georgia 800-282-7859
In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS
571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

LES PAUL GUITAR $300 Call 327-1112

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

Color TV RCA XL100, 19", originally, $525; 1 yr., like new, $200. 561-8724 after 5

STEREO system, Technics components, JBL speakers. Excellent sound! Buy now & enjoy the music. Call 563-6029 and ask for Joe, or 324-5888.

TOW TECHNICIANS
BRADLEY/COBRA

Must have 3+ years experience with either:

* TOW-BFVS-TSS
* TOW-ITV
* TOW-COBRA

and support equipment. Must be willing to train others. Excellent salary and career opportunities for the right candidates. Domestic and overseas assignments available.

Call immediately or rush resume to:

Lehigh Design
246 Maple Avenue,
East Suite 200
Vienna, Virginia
22180
703/281-2133

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

REGISTERED Quarter horse. 3 yr. old gelding. Very gentle. $650. 297-4791.

RIDING horses and pock for sale at reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 297-5689.

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES • 112

EXCELLENT Boarding Facilities for Horses, Call 855-2142 (Local)

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

Ford 5000 Diesel farm tractor, trailer, 12' harrow. Ferguson front-end loader, bucket & blade. 298-3046.

HARRIS COUNTY
50 ACRES
will divide, ¾ coastal bermuda, pine, long paved frontage, possible lakesite, beautiful homesite, $950 ac. near Exit 13—I-185.
CALL ED HARGETT (404) 663-4111
Hargett Realty 404/663-4307

PETS • 122

AKC Alaskan Malmutes, 6 wks. males, $125; females, $100. 297-2057 298-0368.

AKC Boxer puppy, shots and dewormed. Good blood. Call 563-5785 or 561-2604

AKC Dalmatian pup, good w/ kids, good blood, shots, wormed. $150. 561-2604

AKC Doberman pups; Champion bloodline, black & tan. Call 563-4690

AKC Labrador Retriever Puppies black & chocolate, outstanding pedigree & pups. Guaranteed. $125; $150 & $250. 912-847-3363.

AKC registered Rottweilers for sale, $500. Call 1-674-2507 after 5pm

AKC Schnauzer puppies, shots & dewormed, 8 wks. old. $125. Call 561-2604.

CHOW CHOW 2 females, black, $150 ea. Call 568-6526 or 563-7576.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 4 mo. old male mixed Collie & Shepherd. Call 687-3296.

Free kittens, variety of colors, long/short haired. Many with 7 toes. 297-4266.

FREE to good home, mole puppies, 7 wks. old. Call 568-5502.

Free 6 wk. old puppies, soon to be large outdoor dogs. 291-0436 after 5:30pm

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

RIDING MOWER 5 h.p. Briggs 30 in., cut excellent cond. $275. 689-2276

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Metropolitan Insurance Company
has opened a Fort Benning Military service office and is offering a career opportunity for retirees, military spouses and persons who are about to retire or be separated. Call Tom Shumaker or Charles Knox 682-3355.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or seporate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

Manager Trainees willing to relocate within Southeast. Apply in person. **Shoe City, 3158 Macon Rd.**

SKILLS & TRADES • 228

EXPERIENCED cabinet maker needed. Call 327-7255

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD CARE in my home. South Columbus area. Call 682-2022

DECORATED Cakes for birthdays, holidays, & baby showers. Reasonably priced. 687-0374.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

RENTALS • 510

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

THREE Bedroom house on 2 acres. For sale or rent. Call 689-5366.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

FT. MITCHELL 2 Bedroom house with fireplace. 1½ acres. $300 mo. 323-3757 after 6

NORTH 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, attic fan. $435 plus deposit, Call 327-7116

UNUSUAL BUYS

Charles Levy has hand picked and trade-in on new Mazdas, some unusual buys that are hard to find on most lots.

85 DATSUN 300ZX
84 DATSUN 300ZX Turbo
83 VOLVO DL 2 Dr.
83 VOLVO DL Stationwagon
84 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Stationwagon
85 MITZ CORDIA Turbo
85 OLDS 98 REgency Brougham
84 THUNDERBIRD loaded
(2) 85 PONTIAC Grand Am LE's
84 MAZDA 626 5 Dr. Touring Sedan
82 CHRYSLER LeBaron Convertible
85 PONTIAC Trans Am-T-tops
84 DODGE CONQUEST Turbo
84 MERCURY Cougar XR7

563-8206 **CHARLES LEVY** 2027 Box Road OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

I WANT TO WIN THE EAST-WEST EXPERIENCE!

From San Francisco To Tokyo!

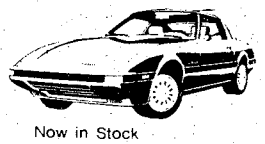
I am looking forward to this trip of a lifetime, and will personally guarantee you the best savings on a new Mazda of your choice. I have instructed my managers and salesmen to do whatever it takes to get your business

Sayonara

Charles Levy

Large Shipment Just Arrived!
SPECIAL BANK RATES AVAILABLE!

1985 MAZDA RX7
$1000 Off*
"Our Ultimate Driving Machine!" REFINED SPORTS CAR TECHNOLOGY STYLE & PERFORMANCE



Now in Stock

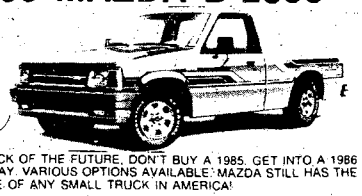
1985 MAZDA 626
$1200 Off*
1985 626 Luxury Touring Sedan "It Does Everything Well"
$1000 Off*
1985 626 LX 4 Door Sedan. "Open to Comparision"
THE CRITICS CHOICE! EXPERIENCE IT TODAY!! LARGE DISCOUNTS!

Now in Stock

1985 MAZDA GLC
$750 Off*
Here's one low-priced economy car with a Big Difference. "A Host of Features that Make Economical Driving Anything But a Trial"

Now In Stock *Off our fully prep sticker

1986 MAZDA B-2000



Now In Stock

BUY A TRUCK OF THE FUTURE. DON'T BUY A 1985. GET INTO A 1986 B-2000 TODAY. VARIOUS OPTIONS AVAILABLE. MAZDA STILL HAS THE BEST PRICE OF ANY SMALL TRUCK IN AMERICA!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 **CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.**
2027 Box Road Authorized MAZDA Dealer Sales • Service • Parts 563-8206

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PAYMENTS	**82 FORD** Escort, 2 door, automatic, air, stereo	$3995	$400	42	$114.04
	80 FORD Pinto, Runabout, automatic, stereo	$2495	$250	24	$114.11
	81 PONTIAC Pheonix, 4 door, 48,000 miles, automatic, air	$3495	$350	36	$114.87
	81 MAZDA GLC Custom L, 4 door, air, tape	$3875	$400	36	$126.92
	81 FORD Escort Station Wagon GL, automatic, air, tape	$3995	$400	36	$131.30
ECONOMY CARS	**82 FORD EXP** air, automatic, wheels, tape	$4495	$450	42	$128.32
	81 DATSUN B210 Station Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo	$3995	$400	36	$131.30
	83 NISSIAN Sentra, 4 door, air, 5 speed, tape	$5875	$600	48	$149.44
	81 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, air, automatic	$4875	$500	36	$159.79
SPORT CARS	**80 OLDS** Cutlass Brougham, T-Tops, loaded	$4550	$550	36	$180.79
	83 TOYOTA Celica GT, Liftback, 23,000 miles, air	$7995	$800	48	$203.83
	84 NISSIAN 200SX, Coupe, 5 speed, air, cassette	$8995	$900	48	$227.63
	83 BUICK Regal LTD, 2 door, black, T-tops	$8450	$850	48	$215.30
FAMILY CARS	**83 PONTIAC** J2000 LE, 4 door, loaded	$5695	$600	48	$144.34
	84 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 door, loaded	$7250	$725	48	$183.45
	83 HONDA Accord, 4 door, air, automatic, auto, cassette	$8150	$825	48	$207.51
	82 HONDA Accord, 4 door, air, automatic, cassette	$7500	$750	42	$214.13
TRUCKS VANS	**84 TOYOTA** SR5, Pickup, loaded, blue	$7500	$750	48	$189.81
	82 FORD 150 XL, 4x4, red & white, loaded	$6995	$700	42	$199.70
	84 NISSIAN Pickup, 4x4, loaded, air	$7995	$800	48	$202.32
	83 CHEVROLET C/20 Van, loaded	11,900	$1200	48	$299.00
	84 CHEVROLET C-20, Van, loaded, dual air	13,500	$1350	54	$313.59

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

*Call For Free Credit Check — 1101 4th Avenue **324-4171** — 100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile* Warranty Available

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

CONVENIENT TO BENNING 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home on 3 tree shaded acres. Call GAYLE, 297-3090. Mary Kelly Realty, 298-7186.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

CASTLEWOOD BY OWNER
3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room & dining room, large den with cathedral ceiling, playroom, kitchen with microwave & skylight, custom draperies & mini blinds, large fenced lot on quiet Ct. 9.9% assumable loan. $104,500. Call 563-8943.

WAS $69,900
NOW $66,900
Yes, reduced 3 thousand. 2150 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home, den and family room. 16x32 inground pool. Perfect home for living or entertaining. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133 or 561-0004.

STARTER HOME
Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Screened porch, fenced yard. Only $28,900 VA. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133 or 561-0004.

2 ACRES
4 bedroom home, lake frontage, barn with horse stalls. Priced at $59,900. Must see to appreciate. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133 or 561-0004.

VACANT
$52,000 VA
1800 sq. ft. heated and cooled. 3 bedrooms, could be 4 bedrooms. Fenced yard, many amenities. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133 or 561-0004.

INGROUND POOL
plus over 1870 sq.ft of living space- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, large family room plus 444 sq. ft. screened porch. North, $78,900. Call KATHY BOULDEN 568-6975 or 561-0004.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

IF IT'S ROOM YOU NEED
Low $90's, off Weems Road. 2 large lots, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, gas log fireplace, swimming pool, fenced yard, double carport. DICK SENDELBACH 561-4577.
Jefferson-Carter Realtors 324-4424

KIRKWOOD, last chance! Reduced $6,000 to $71,900. 1757 sq. ft., like new, many extras. Assumable. Serious inquiries, 324-3251.

NORTH
$6000 EQUITY
ASSUME PAYMENTS
NO QUALIFYING. 3 Bedroom brick, 1½ baths, family room, living room, country kitchen, inside laundry, CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, huge fenced yard. 323-7312

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

10 ACRES in Montana, have photos, $6,000 firm. 1-404-628-4060 after 6pm

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

WANT 5 acres of pastureland, for horses and future homesite, Columbus, within Muscogee County. Call 561-6916.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Have You Been
TURNED DOWN
or
STILL WAITING
on your
CREDIT DECISION
We can Help!
Call Conner's, Jerry or Allen. 682-0145.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Trade in your old junker for the best built home in nation. We finance. Call collect 682-0115, Mr. Hewett.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
New Doublewide $14,970. Fireplace, shingle roof, wood siding, etc. 298-7900

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

Tired Of Renting? Tired of your landlord? Tired of the bugs/heat? Call Sara at 682-0146. I'll help you.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. $190/mo., water furnished. Ft. Mitchell area. Call 855-3486

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

HYDRASPORTS '84, 19½ ft. 200 HP Mercury, loaded, all extras. $12,000. Call 298-9078 After 5 p.m.

ALLISON CRAFT 18 ft. jack plate, Evinrude 150, hot foot, rigged. $7600/offer. 324-6594

Aluminum 18 Ft. Lone Star V-hull, 75 h.p. Evinrude, $1800. 568-6526; 563-7576

Bass Boat 14ft. Sportsman, Dilly trailer & accessories, 25hp Evinrude, excellent cond. $1500. 561-4756.

CARVER '83, 36ft., off cabin, Miami boat show display model. Too many options to list. An ideal boat for company or family entertaining. For full information on this documented jewel call 568-1637

FIBERGLASS BOAT 14 ft Trihull with trailer, $450. 568-4948.

NO TWO FINGERPRINTS ARE IDENTICAL

Nor are any two personalities alike. And of course, no two auto dealers are the same either! We pride ourselves upon our uniqueness . . . our no frills, no nonsense approach to sales and service. So before you next automobile purchase, call us. In price and in service our difference will positively astound you!

charles bell
Pontiac-Buick-Cadillac
GMC Truck, Inc.
416 E. Martin L. King
Tuskegee, AL 36083

Tuskegee	727-5880
Montgomery	(205) 262-4644
Auburn/Opelika	749-5863
Colum./Phenix City	297-1232
Alabama WATS	1-800-762-Bell
Out-of-State WATS	1-800-632-Bell

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

COBIA '75 bass boat, 15½ ft., '75 Johnson, 75 hp, Ram trolling motor, heavy duty trailer. $2000. 561-9567

SPORTCRAFT 15½ft., 65 evinrude, excellent cond. $1795. 298-4237 or 298-8577.

'83 Runabout, 140 evinrude, skis & equipment included. Call 568-7734.

21 ft. Starcraft with cabin, 110 Mercury motor & trailer. $3500 or best reasonable offer. 322-9097

14 ft. fiberglass 40 hp Johnson Seahorse with trailer. $1000. Call 297-8504

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

MACGREGOR SAILBOAT 21 ft, with 4 sails and motor. $3500/best offer. 327-5096

MARINE SERVICE & SUPPLIES • 814

THREE BOAT Trailer tires, mounted, 4.80-8, 4 hole lug, 2 new, 1 spare. $75 all. 327-8842

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

WINNEBAGO, '73, 20 ft., clean, $8500. 324-1607, 327-7255

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

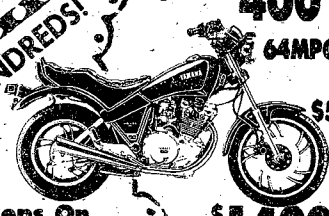
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

HOUSE OF YAMAHA

WE FINANCE E-1's Up

CLOSE OUT
SAVE HUNDREDS!

MAXIM 400
64MPG
Save $500.00 Now



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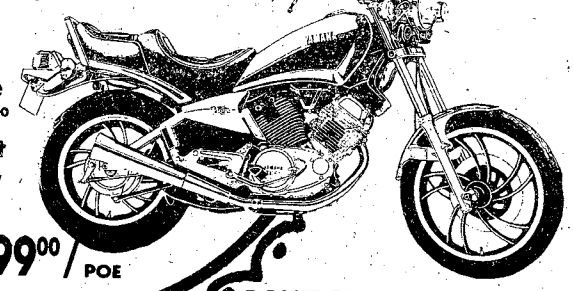
SPORT BIKES

FJ1100N	$4499 POE
V-MAX	$4886 POE
Z750N	$4225 POE
FJ600N	$2719 POE
Z350N	$2349 POE

VIRAGO 500
Shaft drive, 4 stroke V-turn cruiser



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$1799.00 / POE

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VSIA

324-0128

Corner of 4th Ave. & 9th St., Columbus, GA

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

Model	SALE PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MOS.	PAYMENT PER MO.
82 MAZDA B2000 air	$4695	$500	42	$136.93
82 SUBARU	$5695	$800	42	$166.95
82 DATSUN Statwgn., air	$4895	$500	42	$143.40
83 CIVIC Sationwogon, air	$5495	$500	48	$162.80
84 NISSAN 4x4 sports	$8350	$800	48	215.79
83 STANZA LE	$4860	$700	36	$159.82
81 TOYOTA TERCEL air	$3995	$600	36	$130.68
81 CHEVY C10 deluxe	$6995	$800	48	$188.38

ADD TAG & TAX WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1853 Midtown Drive
Behind K-Mart

Call For More Information..... 563-6469

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Car Trailer New fenders & springs, $1300 or best offer. Call 324-1194 after 6

COACHMAN trailer, '76, sleeps 6, fully loaded, everything like new. Call 561-6750

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 '82 Good condition. 2-into-1 headers. $1000 or best offer. Call 561-4654

Kawasaki KZ 440LTD like new, 5000 mi., $1400/best offer. Call 682-2801.

SUZUKI 1980 1100L, 16 valve, a real runner, clean. $2500. 855-2443, 855-4563

SUZUKI '85 4-wheeler quad-runner. Good cond. $1200. 297-6669 after 5pm

YAMAHA 750. '83 Virago. 6600 mi. Black with windshield. Shaft drive. 687-3389 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA 200 3 wheeler, has rear rack and wooley booger tires. Runs good! $700. 205-687-9938 after 5

Yamaha 1980, 400 Special, 12,000 mi., $600. Call 327-0935.

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

Kawasaki KM100 on/off road, 2000 mi., $400 or best offer. Call 682-2801.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

Rebuilt 3 h.p. go-cart motor, $60. Call 561-6269.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Blazer '83 S-10, Tahoe Package (loaded) am/fm cassette, $8500. 568-1891.

BLAZER 1984, 27,000 mi., excellent cond., $9200. Call 322-8871.

Chevrolet '78 C-20, power, air, 4 speed, heavy duty, twin pipes & tanks, radio, Helper springs. Extra nice Pickup. Call 298-3046.

CHEVROLET 4x4 '78 swb, lift kit. Too much to list! $3800 negotiable. 323-1428

Chevrolet C-10 1972, rebuilt 350, new transmission & clutch, $600. 327-0935.

CHEVROLET LUV '79 Good cond. Asking $2550. Call 561-5264 after 5pm

DATSUN '79, good condition, new tires, $2700. 855-4766.

FORD F-100, '80 short bed, 6 cylinder, standard shift, overdrive. Good cond. $3295. 912-887-2041

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

SCOTTSDALE '82, Loaded, asking $5995. Will consider trade for older car/truck. Call 568-3148

DODGE '84, automatic, air, power, slant 6, mags, like new. $7500. 323-1357.

F-600 Stake Dump
2 ton, '66, $2950
Call 855-2862

FORD F150 1979, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette player, CB radio, $3200. 563-1362.

Ford Pick Up 1959, runs good, $600/best offer. 6115 Newick Dr. Call 561-9892.

VICTORY DRIVE

'83 GMC S-15
4 speed, air, low miles, power, long bed. Special, must sell!
Chuck Barnes 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

GMC Sierra 15 '79, short bed, 6 cyl., am/fm, high road mi., excellent truck, $2600. Call 855-2862.

VICTORY DRIVE

'82 CHEVROLET C-10
Custom Deluxe, automatic, air, power, fiberglass camper shell. $6250.
Chuck Barnes 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

Chevy Conversion Van '80, low mi., nice interior, front & rear air $8500. 1-553-5063

CHEVROLET van, G20, partially customized, am/fm cassette. Best offer. 687-6690

CONVERSION VAN '77 Dodge, seats 12, ice box, sink, air, V-8. 689-1879

FORD Van, 1978, 6 cylinder, automatic. $2900. Call 561-8925.

Like New Conversion Van '84 Chevrolet Good Times Van, dual air, automatic, TV, captain's chairs, CB, am/fm cassette, raised roof, 10,000 mi. Brooks, 563-7500 day or 561-9911.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

FOR SALE '72, 429 CID Ford Engine, in good cond., $250 687-1668.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd. 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC Concord Limited '80. Automatic, air, fully loaded. $2100. 563-2132 after 5:30 p.m.

VICTORY DRIVE

'83 REGAL
Automatic, air, power, low miles, excellent condition. $7469.
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

VICTORY DRIVE

'80 BUICK REGAL COUPE
V-6, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, silver. Special at $5150.
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

CADILLAC '83, Coupe De Ville, excellent cond., $11,500. 327-6212

Camaro Z28 '79, 4 speed, air, custom t-roof, dark blue, mint cond., $5400 or best offer. 689-6843.

CHEVROLET Citation '81, 2 door, hatch back, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, no air, 45000 miles, $2400. 682-2819

VICTORY DRIVE

'82 MALIBU CLASSIC
4 door, automatic, air, power, tilt, cruise, low mi., 24/24 warranty. $4995.
Thurston Curry 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC Gremlin Sport '77. Runs good, looks good. Nice tires. $995. 576-5810.

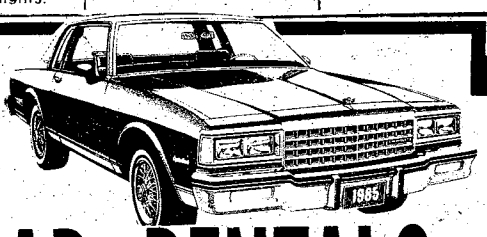
BUICK Limited LeSabre '84, 4 door. Loaded. 327-3661 days or 855-3813 nights.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Century Stationwagon, 1974, recently rebuilt transmission, good tires. $800. 298-9607 weekdays after 6; anytime weekends

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet Cavalier Wagon '83 Custom Deluxe, air, power windows, digital clock/stereo, extras, mint cond., $7595/offer. 682-2556



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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
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BUY AMERICAN GOOD FOR AMERICA & GOOD FOR YOU!!!
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JAY PONTIAC'S
1985 MODEL
CLOSEOUT
Every Car In Stock Priced To Sell!!!
No Hassle-No Gimmicks-Just Good Deals

'85 PONTIAC T-1000

Stock #1342 Closeout Price
Equipped with 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, all standard factory equipment
$6671

'85 FIERO

Stock #1090 Closeout Price
Equipped with 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, all standard factory equipment
$9988

'85 SUNBIRD

Stock #1349 Closeout Price
Coupe, equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
$8488

'85 GRAND PRIX LE

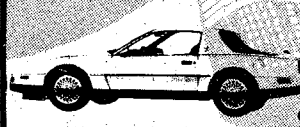
Stock #1384
Equipped with am-fm stereo, air conditioning, automatic, power steering & brakes, 5 liter V/8, wire wheel covers
SAVE $1600

'85 BONNEVILLE

Stock #1244 Closeout Price
Equipped with automotic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, plus much more
$9988

'85 PARISIENNE

Stock #631
Loaded, including power drivers seat, power windows, am-fm stereo, tilt, cruise & much more
SAVE $1700

'85 TRANS AM

Stock #674
Looded, including power windows & door locks, automatic, cruise, control, am-fm stereo
SAVE $1900

'85 PONTIAC 6000

Stock #880
Equipped with V/6 engine, automatic, power windows, stereo, plus much more
SAVE $1500

1986 GRAND AMS NOW IN STOCK!!!
See & Drive Today!!!

NO MONEY DOWN & 60 MONTH FINANCING (on approved credit)

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"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

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At Your Homefolks Auto Dealer . . .

Jay Stelzenmuller 1408 4th Ave. 324-1234 Gene Miller

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Camaro '83, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 23mpg, light blue, air, AM/FM $7650. 563-8512

CHEVROLET Cavalier, '83 4 door sedan, loaded, excellent cond. Call 689-0448

COMET 1974, 6 cylinder. $695. Call 291-0720 between 10am - 8pm.

FIREBIRD 1969, new paint, new tires, automatic. $2995. Call 563-4685 or 687-6328.

DATSUN 280ZX '82, t-top, excellent cond., 38,000 mi. $10,500. 563-2665 after 6PM

Datsun 200SX '78, 5 speed, am/fm, air, low mi. $2500. 327-0264, 8am-6pm, Ronnie

Datsun 510 '72, am/fm, clean, new tires, $1200. Call 297-6863 or 324-5153.

FALCON '62, good cond, $800. AMC Gremlin X, '74, good cond, $850. 689-2276

FIREBIRD '75 Spoilers, red, automatic, radio, good condition. 298-7121.

CUTLASS Supreme '83. Z-6, 2 door, air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. $7895. 323-6531.

FORD Fairmont, '78, 4 door, looded, excellent cond. $1850. Call 561-0193.

FORD Foirmant, '78, 4 door, loaded, excellent cond. $1850. Call 561-0193.

FORD Torina station wagon, '75, air, power brakes & steering. $1000. 561-9567

GREMLIN X '73, reliable transportation, air cond., AM/FM cassette, $895. Call 323-6531.

HONDA CVCC, 1977, air, 4 speed, $1,000. In good condition. 561-5350.

HONDA Civic, '82, 4 door, 5 speed, like new cond. 568-7403 after 6 weekdays, all day weekends.

MAVERICK '76 302. Automatic, excellent condition. $1295. Call 297-3713.

LINCOLN Towncar, '84, 23,000 mi., white with blue top, blue interior, like new. 561-1257

MERCEDES 280S, 1976. New body style, loaded, MUST SELL! 576-5522.

MERCURY Cougar, 1978, low mileage, excellent cond. Must sell. 324-7417.

Monte Carlo '82, t-tops, loaded, am/fm cassette, sharp! 563-0484 or 561-0114.

VICTORY DRIVE

'82 CUTLASS SUPREME

Brougham, automatic, air, power brakes & steering, low miles. $7250.
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Oldsmobile Cutlass Calois, 1978, air, AM/FM cassette. $500 and take over payments. Good cond. 297-7504

MUSTANG GLX '82, T-top, excellent cond., $6200 or offer. 561-5360

OLDSMOBILE Regency, '78, diesel, fully equipped. $3000. 561-5350.

PLYMOUTH Fury 1977, 1 owner, 46,000 mi., no defects. $1900. 324-3737 or 689-0066

Plymouth Volare, '78, station wagon, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cossette. $1650. 322-8209

VICTORY DRIVE

'81 GRAND PRIX

Brougham, fully loaded, low miles, excellent condition. $6550.
Thurston Curry 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

PONTIAC Phoenix LJ, '81, loaded, low mi., 1 owner, excellent cond. Must sell! 327-2236

OLDSMOBILE Omega 1981, 4 door, 1 owner, $3900. 324-3737 or 689-0066

OPEL 1968, runs good, needs little transmission work. $250. Call 561-6269.

Porsche 944, '83, loaded. Perfect cond., silver, black interior, sharp. 327-8242.

ROAD RUNNER '74 Runs good. $700 negotiable. Call 687-8321

Scirocco '79, excellent cond., air, 27mpg, AM/FM, new parts. $2800. 298-0703

SUBARU Station wagon, 1979, 5 speed, great condition. $1750. Call 563-6819

SUBARU Stationwagon GL 1983, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 2 year service warranty, $6500. Call 324-6188.

TAKE over my loan on 1981 Fairmont, 4 door, standard shift. $2331.13. 687-1785

THUNDERBIRD '77, air, all power, cruise. $1300. 687-4457

TOYOTA Corolla Station wagon, 1975, clean, 4 speed, new tires, $1095. 689-2076 days; 298-6999, evenings.

TRANS AM '79 Black, automatic, good cond., runs well. 301 engine. $4000. Call 682-9844 after 5 p.m.

VICTORY DRIVE

'84 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

4 door sedan, automatic, power, air, extra nice, 26,000 mi. This week $6850.
John Kirkland 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet

Volkswagen Beetle 1970, $1200 or best offer. Call 323-8407.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle '74. Good condition. $2000. 561-3336 or 563-0155.

VOLKSWAGEN '77 Beetle, dark blue, runs well. $1800. 323-8125

Z28 1982, white with golden stripes, low mileage. Excellent cond. Call 563-5279.

Z28 '84 with T-top, Fully loaded only 10,000 mi., owner must sell. Make offer. Call 298-3906.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO '80 Very sharp! Best offer. Call 298-6288 or 298-8157 after 7pm

Corvette '81, low mileage, smoke glass T-tops, excellent cond. $14,500. 568-6518, 689-2920 anytime.

Corvette 1976, red, power windows, tilt, cruise, air, am/fm tape, 68,000 mi., $5995. 563-6579; 687-2364

Datsun 280Z '75, 4 speed, air, runs & looks good, $2900. Call 323-0573.

DATSUN 280ZX '82, t-tops, 5 speed, excellent cond. $8875. 298-3121 or 297-5531

DATSUN 280Z '76 Blue, air, mags with new radials, louvers, excellent condition. $4000. Call 324-7357

MG MIDGET '78, new convertible top, sharp car; good cond., $2400. 327-0091 or 327-3549

PORSHE 944 '83, loaded, perfect cond., silver, black interior, sharp. Negotiable, Call 327-8242.

Z28 Camaro, 1979, $3700; **Corvette** 1978, Silver Anniversary, $8700. 327-5354.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 2002 '76, 4 speed, sunroof, factory air, AM/FM cassette. Silver with blue interior. Sharp car. $3900. Call Mark at 682-1772.

PORSCHE 914-1.8 1975, air, am/fm stereo, new tires, $4600. Call 323-2739.

Summer Special

=1709 Turbo Convertible

$1882 DISCOUNT

Aries

8.8%

Plymouth Reliant, 4-door

Up to 60 Months
And BIG DISCOUNTS

Ram D150 Royal SE Pickup

8.8% or $400.00 REBATE

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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
• DODGE TRUCKS

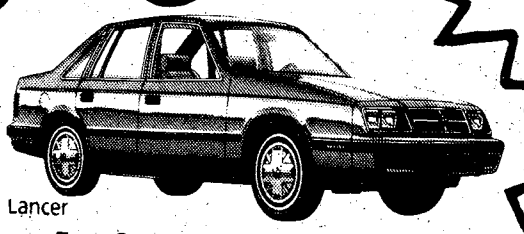
"Come Early For The BEAT THE HEAT SALE

Chrysler Fifth Avenue

DISCOUNTS UP TO $2400.00

Chrysler LeBaron GTS

HURRY!!



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Last 15 Days For 8.8% Financing
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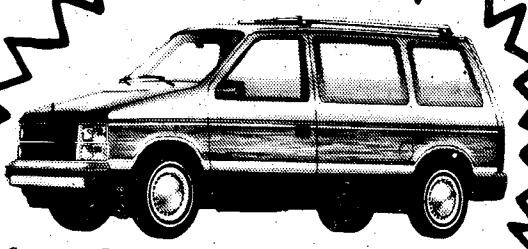
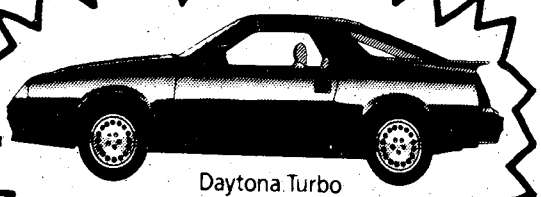
GENE MILLER

"HOUSE OF COURTESY"



Caravan LE

$900 DISCOUNT

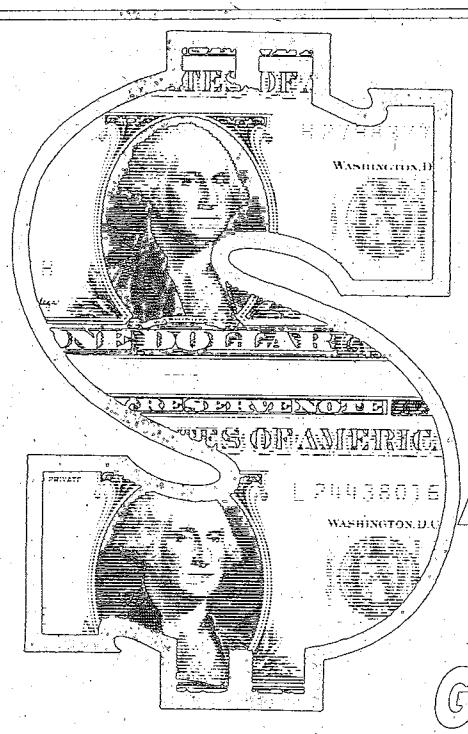


Daytona Turbo

DISCOUNTS TO $1550.00

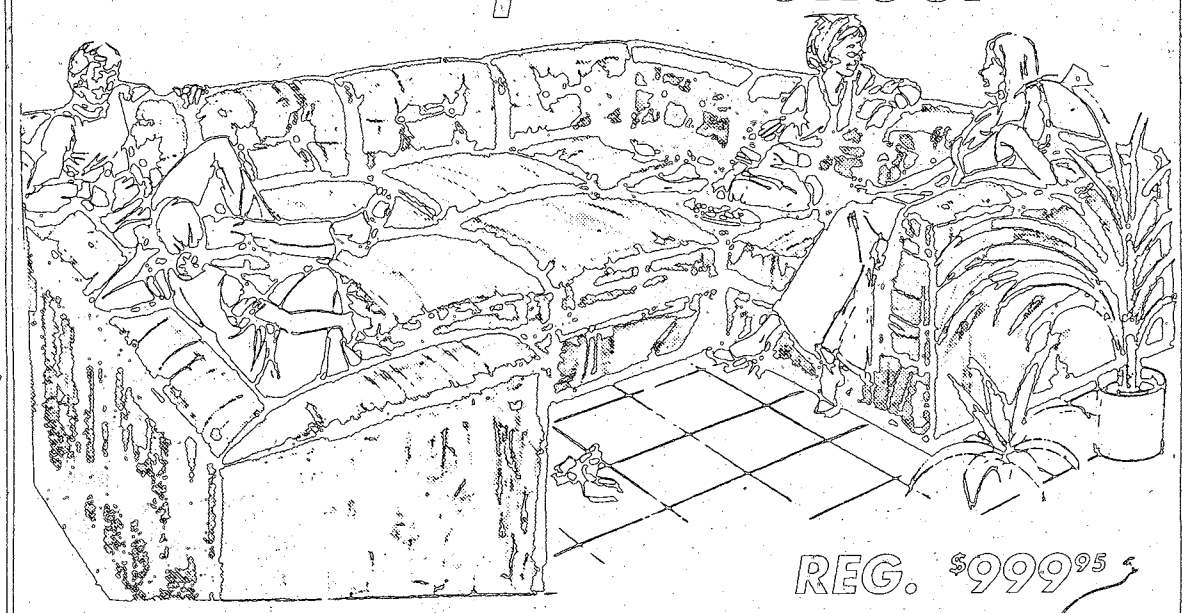
"BEST BUILT"
"BEST BACKED"
with
5YR./50,000 MILE WARRANTY

OVER 400 TO CHOOSE FROM EVERY MODEL DISCOUNTED



SAVE NOW!
NEW ARRIVALS DAILY!
GIGANTIC REDUCTIONS!

5pc. PIT GROUP



REG. $999.95

Your imagination is the only thing that limits you with this beautiful 5pc. pit group. Can be arranged in many ways or split up to divide a room. Luxury at an affordable price.

SPECIAL PURCHASE **$598.88**

SOFA & LOVESEAT

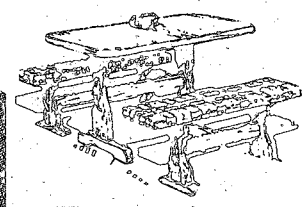
SAVE $400

REG. $988

$588

Features:
- Multi-Layered Back
- Dacron Filled
- Rich 100% Woven Acrylic Velvet
- Solid Hard Oak Frame
- Choice of Fabrics
- Immediate Delivery

Make your livingroom the Showplace of the Neighborhood with this incredible set by Malden Mills. Multi-layered Flopback, Floparm & Plush form seating



3 PIECE DINETTE

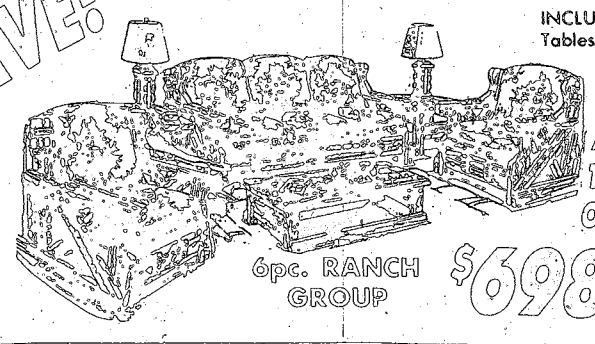
Beautiful wood grained protective top table and two padded benches. Perfect for that breakfast nook or anyone with limited space.

$119.99

SAVE!

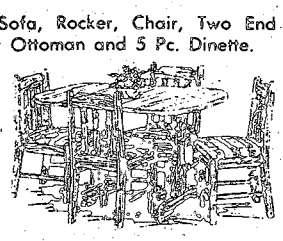
11 Piece LIVING GROUP

INCLUDES: Sofa, Rocker, Chair, Two End Tables, Party Ottoman and 5 Pc. Dinette.



ALL THIS ONLY

6pc. RANCH GROUP **$698.88**



5pc. DINETTE WITH PADDED CHAIRS AND PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE

BEDROOM PLUS QUEEN SIZE BEDDING

Great Looking Bedroom —At A Great Low Price!

(CAN BE SUBSTITUTED FOR FULL SIZED) A bedroom full of furniture and luxurious queen size innerspring mattress and foundation. Take it home and you're ready to sleep.

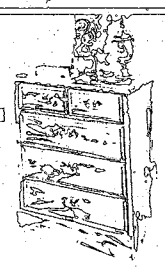
Reg. $699. w/out bedding

6-Pc. Group Includes:
- 6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER
- LANDSCAPE MIRROR
- PANEL HEADBOARD
- 6 DRAWER CHEST

$598.88

PRACTICAL & AFFORDABLE

4 DRAWER CHEST



Need additional storage space? This is your answer. This functional 4 drawer chest is ruggly built to last a long time and store those things you never have a place for.

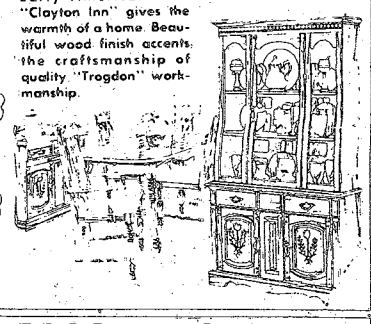
$49

DININGROOM

TABLE & 6 CHAIRS **$698.88**

CHINA BASE & DECK **$398.88**

Early American Pine "Clayton Inn" gives the warmth of a home. Beautiful wood finish accents the craftsmanship of quality "Trogdon" workmanship.



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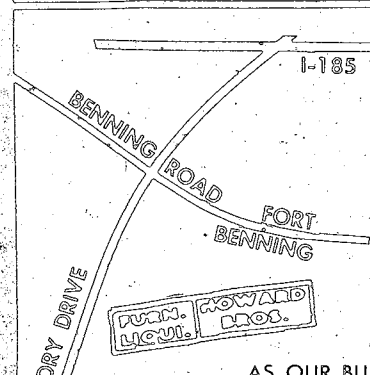
FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS of AMERICA

CONVENIENT TERMS
90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
FINANCING 8-9% A.P.

VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.)

SOON BECOMING . . .



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AS OUR BUSINESS HAS GROWN, WE FEEL THIS NEW NAME, OUR CORPORATE NAME, REFLECTS OUR PERSONALITY BETTER THAN OUR PREVIOUS NAME FURNITURE LIQUIDATORS. THAT NAME HAS SERVED US WELL, BUT NOW WE THINK IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE AND FURNISHAMERICA SEEMS MOST APPROPRIATE FOR OUR GOALS; TO BECOME THE BEST THERE IS AND CONTINUE TO OFFER OUR CUSTOMERS THE BEST OF ALL WORLDS, SELECTION, SERVICE, PRICE, CREDIT AND MOST IMPORTANTLY OUR PEOPLE.

Inside

Post long jumper ready to take on world's best
See page 32

Former chief of staff nominated for 1st star
See page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 44 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | JULY 26, 1985

Becky Winters

ADDED CONVENIENCE — Commissary patrons will soon be able to shop seven days a week.

Post facilities expand operating hours

In an effort to provide better service to customers, three post facilities will expand their operating hours beginning Aug. 11.

The commissary will go to a seven day operation, while the post exchange will stay open later on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Business hours for other days will be: Sunday - noon to 6 p.m.; Monday thru Thursday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The refill pharmacy will change its hours to: Monday thru Friday - 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays - 8:45 a.m. to noon. The pharmacy will be closed on Sundays and federal holidays.

New commissary hours will be: Sunday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Monday thru Friday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jose Fantauzzi, commissary officer, said the expansion to seven day service was directed by the commissary's headquarters in Fort Lee, Va.

He said no additional personnel have been funded, so the existing staff will be spread out for the longer hours, with less people working each day and fewer checkout lines open.

"We expect to have longer checkout lines on paydays, but we don't know what the impact will be in the long run," he said.

Since the change will mean that customers have more time to shop, Fantauzzi said they hope that some customers will change their shopping day to one of the slower days during the week to avoid the crowds on weekends and paydays.

"Our main objective is to provide the best service possible to our customers," he said, "and we will continue to strive to do so." **(USAIC PAO)**

Installation excellence goal set by TRADOC; Team visits August 6

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's time for everyone to spruce up their work areas, clean up around units and put their best foot forward.

A team from Training and Doctrine Command will be on post Aug. 6 and 7 to conduct the first annual TRADOC Installation Excellence Program evaluation.

Based on evaluation results, posts will compete for TRADOC Installation Excellence awards, to be presented at the Commander's Conference in November 1985.

The Installation Excellence Program was set up by TRADOC Commander Gen. William R. Richardson in March.

"To create an Army of excellence, we must first create installations of excellence," Richardson wrote in a letter dated March 21 announcing the new program.

"In a very large measure, job performance is a direct result of the quality of the environment in which a person lives and works," he said.

The program seeks to upgrade the exterior and interior appearance of Army posts, and Fort Benning has been selected as one of the first installations to get involved in the program.

"What we're trying to do is standardize and make uniform the appearance of buildings on post, to improve the aesthetics of the post," said James Carmody, chief of Master Planning, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

Laubmann, Reed & Associates, Inc. is under contract with the Corps of Engineers to design a guide for Benning determining what should be the theme for the post, including everything from colors of building materials and paints to landscaping and design.

"There are many things we can do to improve the appearance of the installaion, including painting, landscaping, standardizing the size of post signs and getting rid of grafitti," Carmody said.

He stressed that this is a long range program, and some changes will take place years from now.

"Buildings will be repainted when they need it, which is usually every five or six years," he said, "not right away to make them fit the post color scheme. As new buildings are built, they will conform to the post design standards."

Benning is one of ten installations to receive $300,000 from TRADOC for immediate improvement projects. Carmody's office is in the process of designing a new welcome area for post.

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Don't be misled — it can happen to your child

Robert McClain

"It can't happen to my child." "Those things only happen to kids in big cities."

Those parents who think sexual abuse can't happen to their children are just plain wrong.

No child is safe even in a close, well-protected community like Fort Benning.

Last week a Fort Benning staff sergeant was convicted of sodomy and three counts of indecent assault upon children under the age of 16.

The soldier would dress up in a clown outfit and ride around post neighborhoods on a unicycle to attract his victims.

The irony for me was that I had met this staff sergeant many times while covering unit organization days and other activities around post for the Bayonet.

During last year's Armed Forces Day, I took his picture giving rides to children on his unicycle. And as editor of this paper, I put one of the pictures on the front page that week. I thought he was just a real nice man. I even saw him riding through the neighborhoods on weekends. I thought nothing of it.

When I first heard about the crime a few weeks ago, I knew instantly it was him. I felt sick to my stomach thinking that I may have indirectly helped him gain the trust of those children he abused by glorifing him on the pages of the Bayonet.

I could hear those children asking him for rides on his unicycle or asking him to make balloons in the shapes of animals just like the pictures in the Bayonet.

It still tears me up inside thinking that I didn't know, that I couldn't help those poor children.

The NCO was sentenced to serve 12 years in confinement at hard labor, but how many others like him are out lurking in our neighborhoods?

Protecting our children from sexual molestation and abuse should be the concern of all at Fort Benning.

Officials estimate that one in three girls and one in 10 boys will have been sexually abused by the time they are 18 years old.

The Military Police have begun to strictly enforce the post curfew regulation for children. That is one step towards better protecting our children. But the MPs can't protect all the children at Fort Benning 24 hours a day.

Carla Kyser from the Child Protective Services Office of the Department of Family and Child Services in Columbus says some common signs of possible sexual abuse include bruises or bleeding in the genital area, torn or stained clothing and major changes in the child's behavior.

"Parents should listen to their children closely," she says. "And if they say something has happened, BELIEVE THEM! Children can't make up something they never have experienced."

She also stresses parents should have a good line of communication with their children and assure them that's it's OK to tell if they are touched or abused.

Parents can't put their heads in the ground, hoping it won't happen to their child.

It can. And those abused children will carry emotional scars from the abuse long after their physical wounds heal.

Parents should do everything in their power to prevent such a tragedy from occurring.

Editor's note: Parents can get more information on how to deal with child sexual abuse from the Army Family Advocacy Program on post, or by calling Ms. Kyser's office in Columbus at 571-7211.

Various voices

What do you do to protect your child from sexual abuse?

SSgt. Michael Love, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB — "I have three boys and one girl. I tell them not to talk to strangers. They also know not to get in a stranger's car. If someone is bothering them, they were taught to run away as fast as they can home. The kids know they can talk over any such incidents with their mom and dad too."

Sgt. Pia M. Peterson, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB — "My son was taught to never speak to strangers. And if anyone touches him when he doesn't want to be touched, he was taught to run home and tell me who it was. We have been through the procedure lots of times."

Sgt. Phillip A. Hoffman, Co. A, 1st Bn. TSB — "I started teaching my kids at an early age to help them understand the dangers better. It's just basic common sense. Don't talk to strangers. Don't take rides from strangers. Stay in groups so they are less vulnerable. Communication between the parent and child is very important too. They should know where their kids are and who they are with."

THE BAYONET

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Army Community Service office moves to new home

The Fort Benning office of the Army Community Service has a new home.

The office, previously located behind the Welcome Center, is now setting up shop in "splinter village" in building 2634. The adminstrative office for ACS is located across the street in building 2640.

Workers are still in the process of moving office supplies and getting everything cleaned up, but they are open for business Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office's new phone number is 545-5516/4357.

The ACS office provides information and assistance to military personnel in meeting personal and family problems beyond the scope of their own resources.

The office has a staff comprised of military, civil service and volunteer personnel. ACS provides many services to the community. A household lending closet, Army Emergency Relief, a consumer advocacy program, special children's program, food stamp information, an emergency food locker and family counseling services are all provided by ACS. **(USAIC PAO)**

Robert McClain

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — ACS receptionist Catherine Henry hands some welcome packets to SSgt. David Lyons at the new building.

Post teen-agers gain valuable experience working as Red Cross summer volunteers

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some Fort Benning teen-agers are doing their part to help the community this summer.

Regina Grabowski, youth chairman for the American Red Cross at Martin Army Community Hospital, said there are 35 teens working in the hospital, and another 15 working at Veterinary Services and Youth Activities.

"These kids are really making a contribution to the community," she said. "In the month of June, they contributed a total of 1,900 hours to the hospital, and Youth Activities swim aides worked 449 hours."

The Red Cross recruited student volunteers through a letter sent to all teenagers in the schools. Interested students submitted an application, as well as a recommendation from a school counselor or principal. They had to have parental permission, good health and grooming, and a grade average of "C."

Teens also had to be willing to commit at least 4 hours per week of their time for two months of the summer and complete a Red Cross orientation program before beginning work.

Mrs. Grabowski screened each teen before assigning them to a job in the hospital, trying to place each one where they would get the most from the volunteer experience. She said the response to the teens from hospital personnel has been overwhelmingly positive.

"We have a code of conduct the teens must adhere to, and they've all done an exceptional job of keeping the rules and working with the hospital staff," she said.

The majority of volunteers are from 13 to 15 years old, and many work five days per week, up to eight hours each day. After 40 hours service, volunteers are given a Red Cross pin, and at an awards ceremony in August, they will receive certificates of appreciation and a letter for their permanent school records citing what kind of work they did and the number of hours worked.

"We're trying to make sure they keep track of their hours and experience so when they go for a job or school interview, they'll get credit for the experience," Mrs. Grabowski said.

At the hospital, teen volunteers perform such tasks as escorting patients, running errands, keypunching, filing, putting charts together, answering phones and taking vital signs. The Red Cross also sets rules on things the volunteers cannot do.

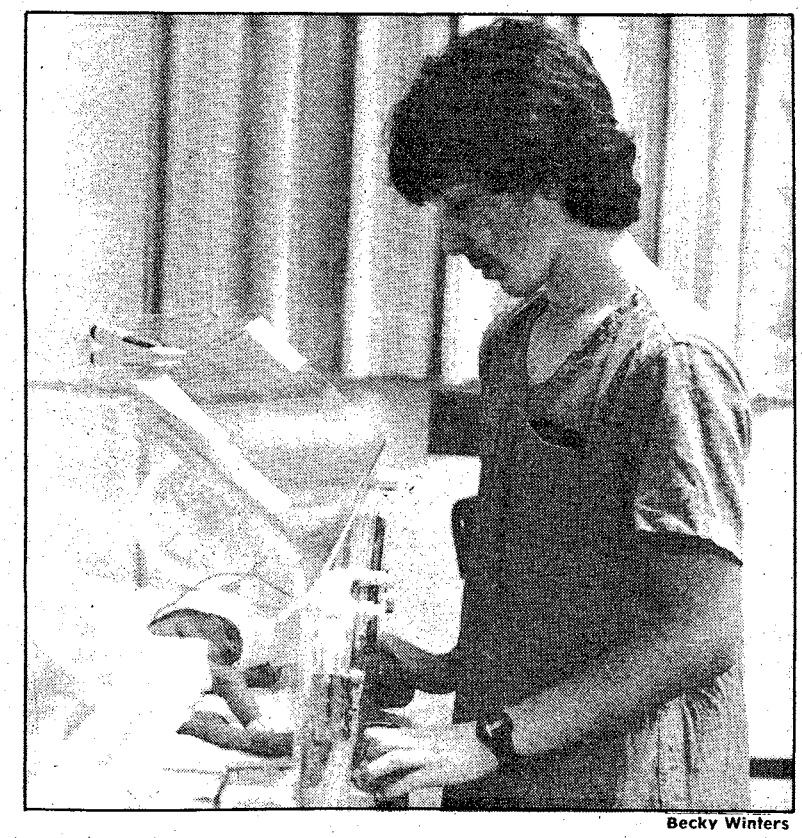
Swim aides work with the aquatic program for handicapped children and help swim instructors give swimming lessons.

Veterinary service volunteers work as receptionists, making appointments and performing clerical duties at the clinic.

Shawn Harris, a 16-year old Spencer High School student, works on Ward 8A. He said he does paperwork, runs errands, gives out food trays and sometims gets to work with patients. He was looking for something to keep him busy this summer when he saw the Red Cross letter.

Steve Boyette works in the newborn nursery, and said it has really been a meaningful experience. "I've learned a lot about what to expect when I go out looking for a job, and also a lot about how to hold and take care of babies," the 14-year-old Spencer student said. He said his duties include running errands, feeding babies, taking them for x-rays and to get their photographs made. He also works in Pediatrics and Orthopedics.

If you are interested in becoming a Red Cross volunteer, call them at 544-3213 or 545-5194.



Becky Winters

WATCHFUL EYES — Steve Boyette, a 14-year-old Spencer student, checks on an infant in an isolette at the Newborn Nursery at Martin Army Community Hospital. Boyette is one of 35 Fort Benning teen-agers working as Red Cross volunteers at the hospital this summer.

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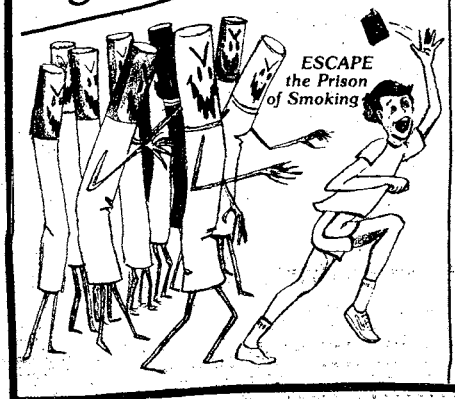

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Cavezza nominated for star

Colonel Carmen J. Cavezza, former Fort Benning Chief of Staff and currently executive officer to the Secretary of the Army, has been nominated by the President for promotion to Brigadier General.

Cavezza

Cavezza served as Benning's Chief of Staff from December, 1983 to December of 1984. He came to Fort Benning as the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The brigadier general-nominee came into the Army in 1961 after graduating from the Citadel in Charleston, S.C., taking a degree in political science. He attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Airborne and Ranger schools at Fort Benning.

His first assignment was as a platoon leader and, subsequently, a company commander with the 82nd Airborne Division. Reassigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade, he deployed to Vietnam with the brigade in 1965, serving as a company commander.

After his initial combat tour he attended the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course and then served as an ROTC instructor.

Cavezza has two master's degrees and is working on a doctorate in political science.

He is married to the former Joyce Mathews of Charleston, S.C. and they have one daughter, Peggy. **(USAIC PAO)**

Military Police step up seat belt wear enforcement

The Military Police have recently begun to step up enforcement of the Fort Benning seat belt policy.

Seat belt use is mandatory for all personnel operating or riding in government owned and privately owned motor vehicles on Fort Benning.

Vehicle operators will be held responsible for their passengers' use of seat belts.

Individuals cited for failure to use seat belts will be issued a Department of Defense Form 1408, Armed Forces traffic ticket, and assessed four traffic points. Accumulation of 12 traffic points within a one year period will result in the suspension of post driving privileges for 90 days. **(Military Police)**

Swimmers safe at Fort Benning pools

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Columbus youth recently drowned while playing in an inner tube in a city pool. It is unlikely that this could happen at Benning, since flotation devices are banned in post pools.

"We have, in our standard operating procedures, a specific clause that states no flotation devices are allowed in any pool at Fort Benning," said George Dorer, post aquatic director and water safety instructor.

Flotation devices help children overcome their fear of the water, and allow them to maneuver more in the water without being able to swim. There is a danger in using them though.

"Kids in an inner tube or with water wings have a false sense of security," said Elaine Kendall, a water safety instructor in charge of the Youth Activities Club's pool. "The child forgets his inner tube or water wings, jumps into the pool and drowns."

Also at question in the Columbus drowning was the performance of city lifeguards.

"Our lifeguards stay on top of the situation, and I personally insure they do a good job at the YAC pool," Kendall said. "We have a numerical limit on the number of people allowed in the pool at any one time.

"We also make everyone sign in and out so we know, at any given time, the exact number of kids in the pool," she said. "We also count heads every hour just to be doubly sure everyone is accounted for."

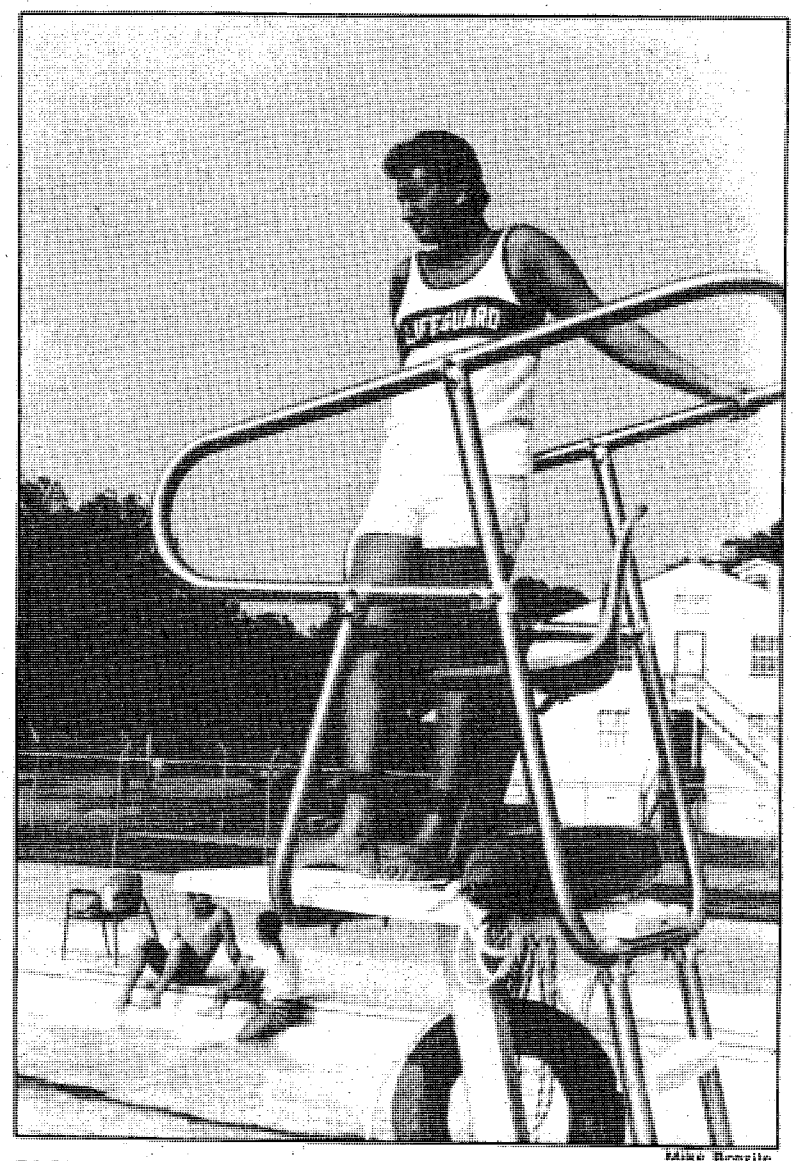
Lifeguards must have 21 hours of lifesaving classes to be an advanced lifesaving guard. The instruction includes how to rescue a drowning person, CPR and basic first aid. In addition to this training, Kendall requires her lifeguards to review one hour per week, including techniques for getting a person in trouble out of the water.

"We teach four words in lifesavin: reach, throw, row, go," she explained. "You try to reach the person with your hand or with a hook. If that doesn't work, then you throw them a kickboard, a lifesaving ring, anything that floats so they can grab on.

"If throw doesn't work, you row to the person in a raft or boat. Only as a last resort do you actually enter the water and bring them in. A struggling, drowning person is dangerous," she said.

As far as observation of swimmers goes, Kendall's guards constantly scan a specific area, looking for swimmers in trouble. Even though this can become monotonous and get very routine, lifeguards at YAC and other post pools are closely supervised to insure they are always looking.

"When you're a lifeguard you have to be on top of things and alert. You don't mess around with peoples' lives," Kendall said.



Mike Brazile

EAGLE EYES — This lifeguard at the Youth Activities Club Pool constantly scans a specific area of the pool, ensuring that post youngsters have a safe swim.

Preventive maintenance can keep 'dogs' in good shape

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Napoleon once said that an Army marches on its stomach, but ask any dog-face grunt with blisters and sore toes and he'll tell you different.

All soldiers, but especially Infantrymen, use their feet extensively. They run, they road march, they fight the battle on their feet. Consequently, Infantrymen must insure those "dogs" are kept in good shape.

Mike Brazile

DOGGED OUT — Road marching requires these soldiers to stop for a feet check.

Doctor (Captain) James Cahill, one of two podiatrists or foot doctors at Martin Army Hospital, advocates a strong preventive medicine program for proper care of the feet.

"We treat blistered feet here at the foot clinic more than any other foot-related affliction. These blisters could be avoided if soldiers would insure that their boots fit properly and are broken in," he said.

"Depending upon the fit, soldiers might also want to wear two pairs of socks. We advocate cotton socks as they absorb more perspiration than any other material. Also, soldiers should use a lot of foot powder. That cuts down on friction and also keeps their feet dry," said Cahill.

Cahill also suggested soldiers go to their Troop Medical Clinics and get a liquid solution similar to "Toughskin" that, when applied, will literally toughen the feet by inducing callus buildup.

Cahill also shot down the use of Vaseline, or any other petroleum jelly, on the feet.

"Vaseline won't allow the water in a blister to dissipate or escape. Consequently, bacteria build-up as a result of this causes the blister to become infected," he said.

If you get blisters, the doctor said to exercise common sense.

"If your blisters are bad enough to really adversely affect running or marching you should discontinue the activity and get some help," Cahill said.

He also said using moleskin around small blisters sometimes works well by relieving the pressure around the blisters, and that popping the blister, under sterile conditions, sometimes helps.

"If you're going to pop a blister, let a medic do it. Don't pop it yourself using unsterile instruments such as rusty P-38 can openers. You'll get an infection," Cahill said.

He stressed that good personal hygiene is a cornerstone of foot-care. Also, Cahill said that leaders should check feet often and that all soldiers should change socks frequently while training and use lots of powder.

Units

Siegfried to command 2nd ITB; Hagan heads for TRADOC post

By Lynnette M. Spratley
Army Training Center

"We're doing exceptionally well."

With that brief sentence, Col. Craig A. Hagan, outgoing commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, sums up his past 24 months of command.

Hagan

"I think we've made some real progress in training. We produce soldiers who are outstanding in every respect."

"We implemented the concept of a five-day field training exercise first," Hagan continued, noting that all Army training centers have followed the lead of 2nd ITB.

Hagan also introduced the use of Multiple Arcade Computer System (MACS) into the Basic Rifle Marksmanship program, which has been adopted by Fort Jackson, S.C. Production of training schedules has been automated since Hagan took command in August, 1983, and a 25th company was added to 10th Battalion.

Siegfried

The TRADOC-sponsored Army Drill Sergeant of the Year award was won by a 2nd ITB drill sergeant. The Commanding General's Trophy and the Post Orienteering championship were both captured by the 2nd ITB this year, and Hagan says his brigade boasts the most EIBs (Expert Infantryman's Badge).

2nd ITB

Hagan cautioned against becoming complacent in spite of the improvements already made in training.

"With renewed interest in the 29th Infantry Regiment, renewed interest in both brigades and in ACT Headquarters,we can — together — make that soldier much better than he is now."

Hagan, who will become executive officer for Gen. William R. Richardson, TRADOC Commander on Sept. 1, believes that basic training is a vital and underrated role in the Army.

"My experience here has convinced me that there is no more important mission in the Army than the training of Initial Entry soldiers. It's unfortunate that the 95 percent of the Army that has never served in a training center doesn't understand that," Hagan concluded.

Colonel Richard S. Siegfried, who will assume command of 2nd ITB at the change of command ceremony Aug. 6, agrees with Hagan on the importance of basic training.

Siegfried, who is currently serving as director of the U.S. Army Infantry School Light Infantry Task Force, has had four previous tours of duty at Fort Benning.

No stranger to training units, Siegfried's first assignment after enlisting in the Army in 1961 was to the 100th Division (Training), Fort Chaffee, Ark. Following that, he was assigned to the School Brigade, Fort Benning.

His other assignments include B Company Commander, 5th Battalion (Mechanized), 60th Infantry, Vietnam, and Assistant Operations Officer and Operations Officer, 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division; Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Fort Benning; staff officer with the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam; Armed Forces Staff College; tactics instructor with the Brigade and Battalion Operations Department, U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning; U.S. Army Exchange Officer, British School of Infantry, Warminster, England; Executive Officer, 2nd Brigade, commander of 1st Battalion (Mechanized), and Inspector General of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Polk, La.

In 1982, after graduating from the United States Army War College, Siegfried was assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, where he served as Assistant Deputy Director for Operations, National Military Command Center, and Chief, Operations Division, National Military Command System, J-3, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Siegfried and his wife, Margaret, have one son, Benjamin, who is currently serving in the Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The change of command ceremony will be at 9 a.m. at Dickman Field in Harmony Church on Aug. 6.

Brenda Taylor

Across the drink
An ITB Infantryman crosses a creek on the 'Slide for Life' during tough training in the Harmony Church area of post.

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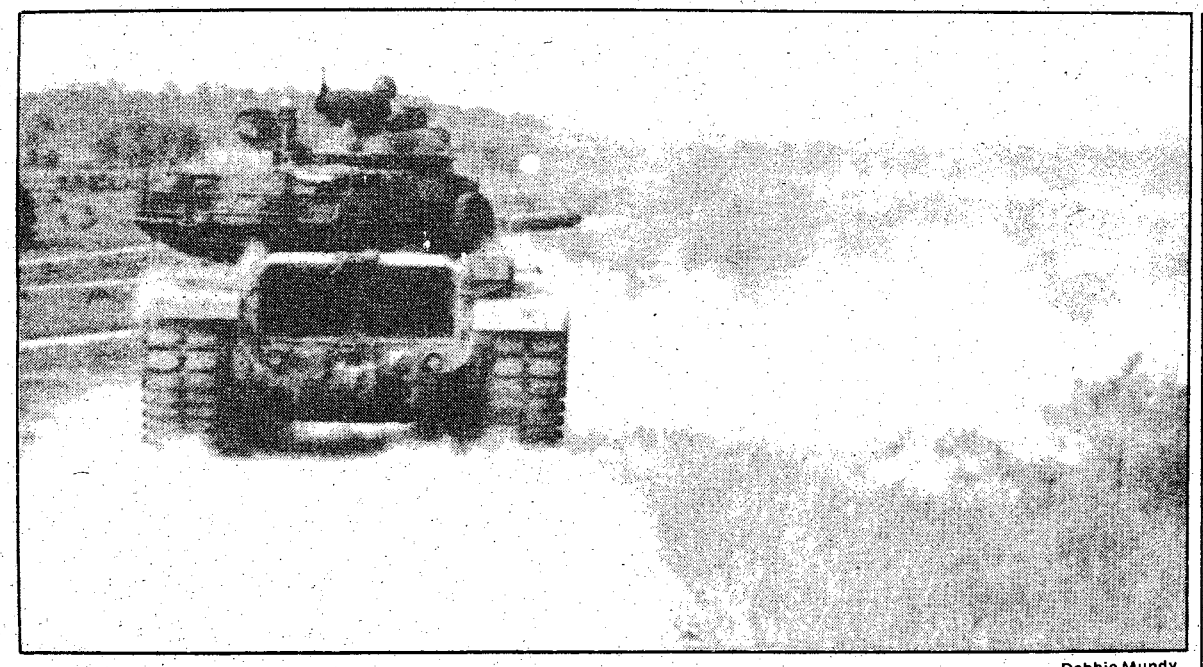

Debbie Mundy

BANG! — One of the 15th Cavalry's M60A1 tanks engages a moving target during qualification.

15th Cavalry holds tank gunnery

By Paula L. Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Their mission is to conduct reconnaissance. They do this with their M60A3 tank crews, scouts and mortar platoons. Yearly, they are directed by Forces Command to evaluate their readiness to support their mission. They are the 197th's A Troop, 15th Cavalry, and they are in the final stages of qualifying.

"This year the gunnery was broken down into sections," remarked Capt. John Oliver, commander, 15th Cavalry. "Over the 4th of July, we took the scouts out to the field to do their portion of the live fire at Cactus Range. While there, the scouts fired the M2 .50-caliber machinegun, the 40mm grenade launcher, live TOWs and Dragons, and some demolition."

"Whenever we have the range support, all of the sections go out together. We couldn't this time, so now its time for the tanks to go out and do theirs."

The tank section of the cav gunnery ran from July 19-25. The gunnery, which wasconducted in tables extending from easy to hard, tests the soldiers on more than just their ability to hit the target.

"Anything that a tank round hits is dead," stated Oliver. During gunnery, soldiers were also tested

197th

on reporting, operation orders, and movement techniques.

During the course mapped out for the tanks at Hastings Range, a minimum of ten engagements per table pop up. Some are stationary, others move, still others are multiple. As the crews advance up the tables into the harder levels, the scenarios change: on table ten, two tanks move down range together, each defending their sector against the enemy, at table 12, four tanks move out to meet the challenge of cav gunnery. Each tank moving down range fires live.

Prior to the actual gunnery, the unit had a tank crew gunnery skills test to show any weak areas. Each tank crew was required to work, and train with, the 105mm cannon, 7.62 coaxially mounted machinegun, and M85 cupola mounted machinegun. Said Oliver, "If the crews aren't proficient with every weapon system on the tank, they won't be able to kill every target."

"We did real well," Oliver said. "Everyone going into the tank gunnery went to the National Training Center. At NTC, we set five live fire records."

U.S. Army

HANG!

These IMPC students hang a round in the tube of their 81 mm mortar, waiting for the command to fire, during training in the mortar platoon course.

In year of leadership, commander still has emphasis on family welfare

By Debbie Mundy
197th Public Affairs Office

1984 was proclaimed the "Year of the Family" in the Army.

Though it is 1985 and the "Year of Leadership," the commander of Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade still incorporates the philosophy of family into the structure of his company.

"The Army has really changed its philosophy on the family. Before the attitude used to be if the Army wanted you to have a wife, they would have issued you one," noted Bravo commander Capt. Gregory I. Story.

"There is a growing awareness there is a realization that a stable home life is very important to the soldier's performance," he said. "You take care of the welfare of

197th

the soldier in part through the family."

His company holds a "family night" quarterly. Story requires his E-4s and below attend them and bring their families.

Personnel from several different agencies come in to explain the functions of their agency so that the soldiers are made aware of what is available to them and their family in case they are in need of assistance.

There is also a communications system among the company wives. This allows family members a chance to talk with others who share similar concerns and problems.

Reserves

North Carolin [a] reservists train with 1st ITB company

Reservists from the 485th Regiment, 108th Division in Concord, N.C. recently spent two weeks as drill instructors with A Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

Regular Army cadre were busy laying the logistical groundwork to support the reservists.

The reserve unit spent two weeks and instructed new soldiers in such things as drill and ceremony, the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the Code of Conduct.

At the end of their training period, the reservists hosted a dinner for the cadre of A-3-1 to show their appreciation for all their assistance. (1st ITB)

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U.S. Army

NEW TWIST — Soldiers disassemble Soviet AK 47 assault rifles.

Soldiers' rifles nyet usual M16s

Training at the rifle range is no new event for soldiers. However, soldiers in 2-69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, added a new twist in that they were using Soviet small arms rather than the standard issue M16 rifles at Roosevelt range this week.

"Our purpose was to familiarize the soldiers of the battalion on the various Soviet weapons they may see on the battlefield," stated SFC Casanova Chappel of A Company, 2-69thArmor, the range NCOIC. Chappell, who had arrived in the brigade approximately two weeks ago from Korea, was very much surprised by the amount of deployments and the diversity of training that the soldiers undergo in the 197th.

"Learning the capabilities of these weapons aid the soldiers on the battlefield." added Chappell. "I think such consolidated training as this Soviet weapons class and range firing is beneficial to all the soldiers in the unit."

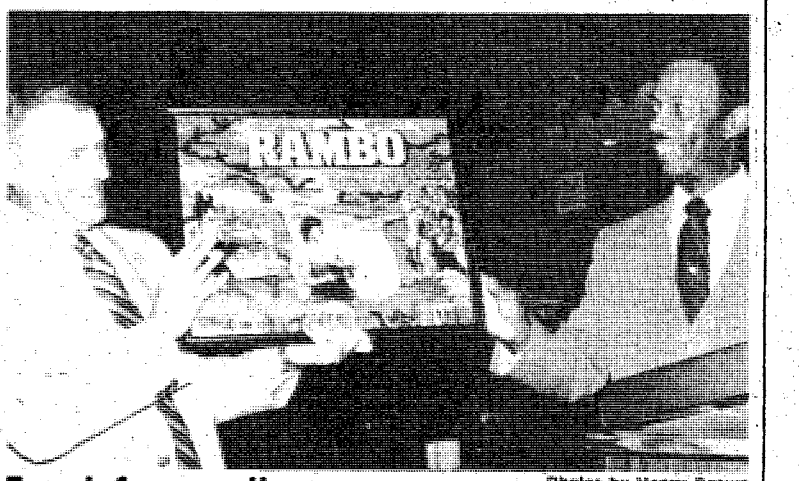
197th

Assisting 2-69th Armor was the brigade's 179th Military Intelligence Detachment that provided instructors on the type of weapons and information on Soviet weapons training. Some of the many weapons displayed were AK47 assault rifles, RPG-7 anti-tank launcher, sniper rifles, and machineguns.

After the formal instructions on the weapons, each soldier attending the class was able to fire several magazines of ammunition from the assault rifles. **(197th PAO)**

Make a wish

Col. Craig A. Hagan, commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, and his wife, Ginger, blow out the candles at a special going away dinner for them that was hosted by the brigade NCOs Saturday night at the main NCO Club.



Photos by Henry Brown

Fond farewell

CSM Lee Little, 8th Battalion, presents a gag gift to Hagan.

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Ammunition specialist is a 'soldier's soldier'

Brenda Taylor

LOAD IT UP — Clark loads ammunition onto a truck.

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Specialist four Sterling Clark of the Ammunition Supply Installation, 29th Infantry Regiment is a "soldier's soldier," says Capt. Willie Smith, the officer in charge of S-4 operations, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"He has a good head on his shoulders, he has the ability and initiative to get the job done, he's a family man, and he gets along well with his peers and his leaders," Smith says.

The 21-year-old Clark joined the Army in 1984, in search of a skill and a broader horizon, he says. He had lived in West Memphis, Ark. all of his life and had worked on two different jobs: a food store clerk and a salesperson at a clothing store.

"One day I just decided I wanted to do something different and to see another part of the world," he says.

Clark enlisted in the Army on the same day that his mother and father were born, March 28. He says laughingly, "I didn't plan it, it just happened that way."

Initially, his plans were to enter Officer's Candidate School. But that fell through when he didn't find the time to pursue the paperwork, he says.

29th Inf.

Currently, Clark is an ammunition supply specialist who is respected by both his peers and his leaders. Specialist four Mark Allen of ASI says, "I believe he's the best worker out here. He makes few mistakes, his uniform is always squared away and he has good military bearing."

The modest Clark presumes that he receives such comments because he gives a little bit more

• See SOLDIER, page 9

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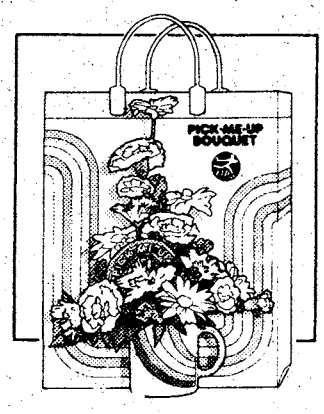

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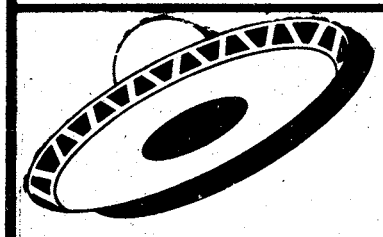
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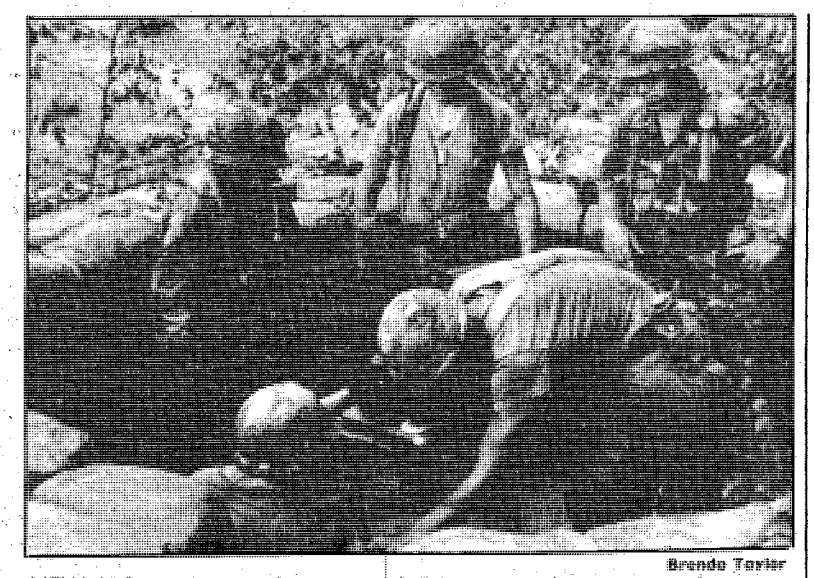


Brenda Taylor

NEW MORTAR — Infantry Mortar Platoon Course students set firing data on the Army's new Light Infantry mortar.

Regiment instructors give mortar instruction to post IMPC students

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

When the instructors of Detachment 2, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment set out to teach the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course (IMPC), they focus on one objective: to train leaders in the operation, training and maintenance of mortar systems.

Last week, the instructors attempted to drive their point home as they taught and demonstrated the mechanical portion of mortar training to IMPC Class 8-85 on Red Cloud Range.

The 73 infantry, armor and Marine students were taught how to engage targets using the 81mm and 60mm mortar systems without a fire direction center.

SFC Horace Hogan, the non-commissioned-officer-in - charge of the mechanical branch, said that many of the students reacted favorably to the mortar system. "They comment that they love it or they find it interesting," he said.

However, mortar platoon training is not to be taken lightly, according to Hogan. "A mortar platoon leader has to know every function of the platoon in order to ensure that all the members are doing what they are suppose to do."

But more importantly, the mortar leader must know the correct operations procedures because he will be responsible for properly training his platoon, Hogan said.

29th Infantry dining hall aims to please

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

There's nothing fancy about 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's Dining Facility. Its decor is average, it has a few hanging plants, no carpeting, and the troops say the food tastes the same as you would find in any other dining facility.

So, why the story?

Well, some of the troops say there are a few things special about their facility. It's always clean, there are always enough utensils and condiments to go around and you can have as much as you'd like to drink.

Humph!

But what about the food? Is it possible to have more than one serving of food?

Yes, says SFC Charles Williamson, the Food Service Sergeant. "As long as it is within reason," he added.

The motto of the battalion's mess facility is that it aims to please the soldier, Williamson says.

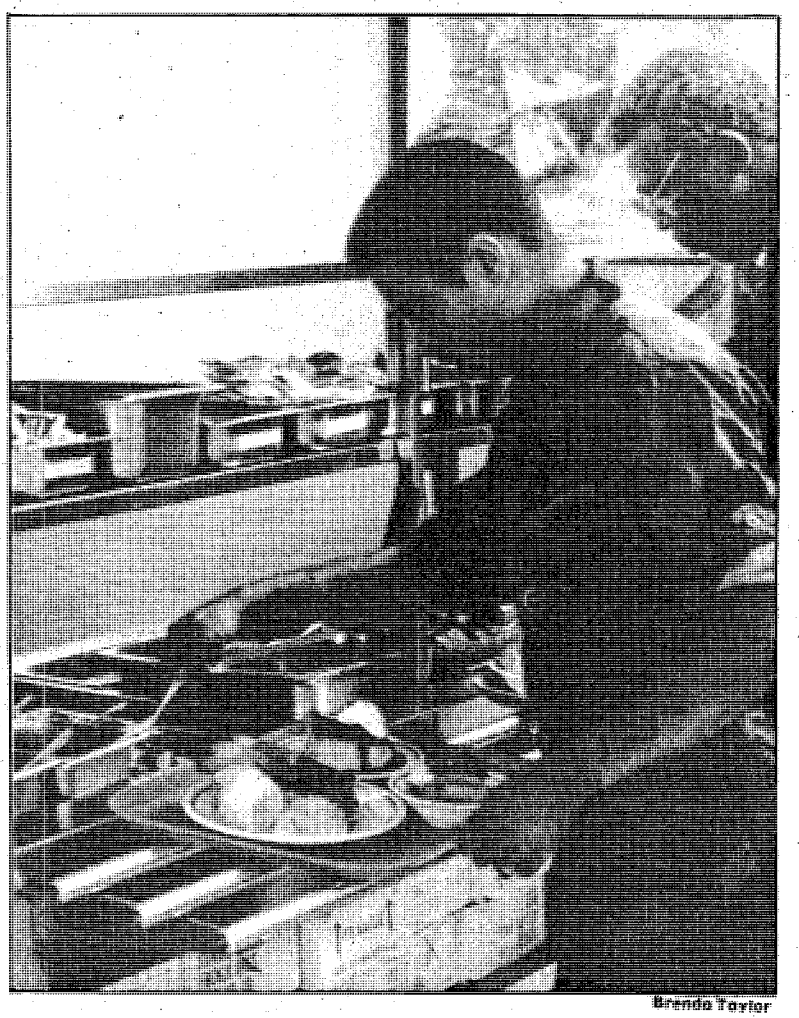
The facility feeds an average of 700 soldiers per day. Included are National Guard, Reserve and permanent party personnel.

It's not an easy job running a dining facility, according to Williamson. "It takes a lot of hard work, long hours and a genuine interest in the welfare of the troops to run one properly."

Also, feedback plays an important part in operating a dining facility, says Williamson. "You must know what the soldier thinks of your operation and what he would like to have served."

For the most part, Williamson get his feedback directly from the troops or through his monthly menu council meeting, were a representative from each company meets to discuss dining business.

"If it's within our budget, we do our best to accommodate the troops," Williamson says.



Brenda Taylor

SERVING LINE — A 2nd Battalion soldier dishes up his dinner at the dining hall.

Soldier

• Continued from page 8

than the average soldier.

However, his first-line supervisor, Sgt. Michael Reynolds, knows why Clark has earned respect from his peers.

"He is a motivator," Reynolds says. "He knows how to get people to do things because he is a tactful person."

Clark is also caring, too, Reynolds says. "He is always concerned about his fellow soldiers, and he does whatever he can to help them."

Clark says that what he feels about people is natural for him. "My family is that way. We've always been able to talk to each other and to help each other out.

"I don't see the need in arguing with people," Clark says matter-of-factly. "I like them too much."

Clark's parents, Johnny and Bette Clark still reside in West Memphis, and so does his brothers Tony and Eric, and his sister Dawn. His wife, Elizabeth, is also a native of West Memphis.

He says that he owes much of what he has become to his father, who preaches hard work and respect as a way of life.

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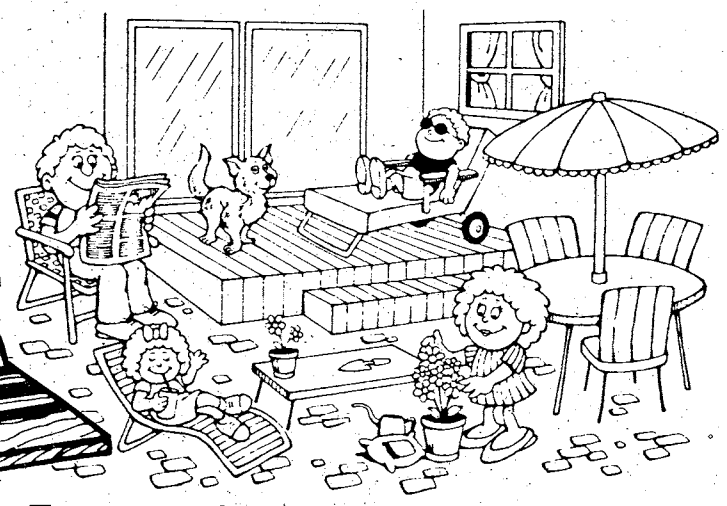

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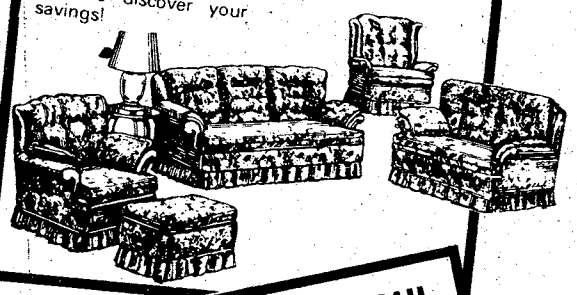

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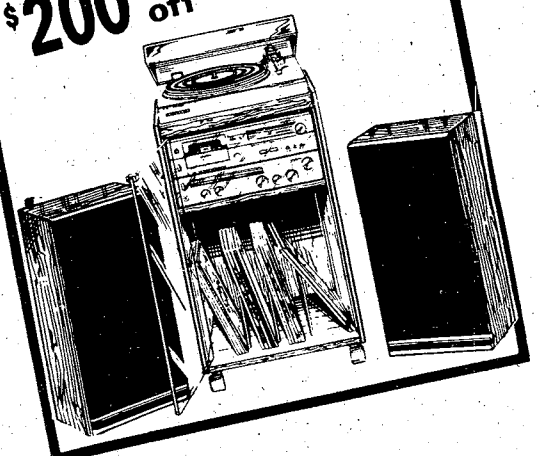

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ITB unit conducts special tactical maneuvers

Exercise takes soldiers to resort, not field

By Thomas Milam
1st Infantry Training Brigade

While most of us slept July 14, soldiers from the 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade were gearing up to execute a delicate tactical maneuver.

But this was no ordinary exercise. There were no weapons, no jeeps and not a canteen in sight. The 670 soldiers were not preparing for a field exercise, but for a fun day at Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta.

The trip was a reward for the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) soldiers who had done well in training, and an opportunity for cadre to take a break with their families. It was the brainchild of Lt. Col. Bruce Harris, commander of 6th Battalion.

Planning for the trip began in February with extensive coordination between the battalion, Six Flags marketing representative Jackson Land of Macon, Ga., and Tim Brown of the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities Division. The soldiers paid for the trip themselves. Some of the OSUT soldiers took their families along, while others' families met the buses at Six Flags.

Brown made the trip to 6th Battalion to see the convoy of 12 buses off at 7:30 a.m.

Land met the buses at Six Flags and set up special express lines to accommodate the visitors. He distributed free maps and later arranged a buffet chicken dinner.

Representatives of the busy theme park who encountered the soldiers during the day praised their discipline and order.

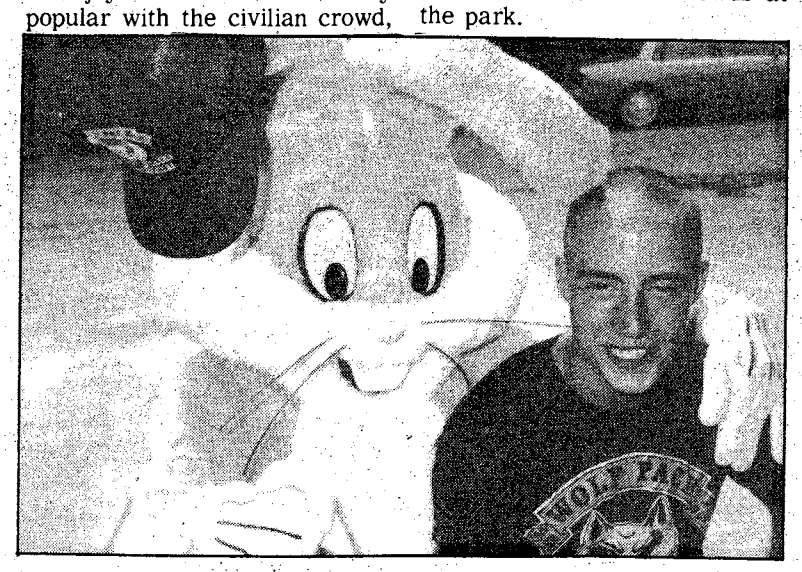
"We're in the order and discipline business," a smiling drill sergeant promptly replied.

Exuberant jody calls and cadene rang through the park as the soldiers fulfilled their orders to enjoy themselves. Immensely popular with the civilian crowd, the young infantrymen seemed to be of particular interest to the ladies.

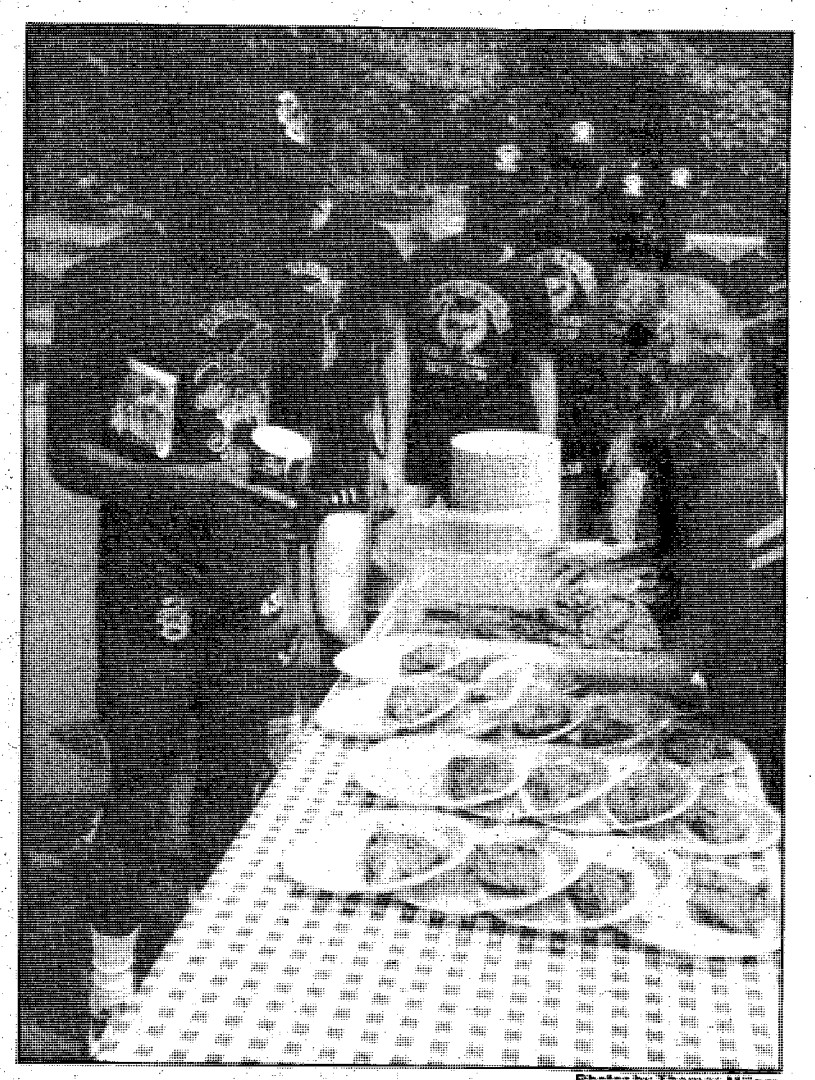
Dozens of curious men and women approached the soldiers at the park, asking questions about the Army.

"The trip had the additional benefit of being one of the greatest recruiting techniques I have ever seen," Harris commented. The soldiers seemed to relish their roles as Army "ambassadors" to the civilian crowds at the park.

1st ITB



WHAT'S UP DOC? — A battalion soldier hams it up with Six Flags' Bugs Bunny.



Photos by Thomas Milam

SERVING LINE — A special buffet chicken dinner was arranged for the soldiers.

Many military families qualify for food stamps

Washington — Army commissaries processed $5.3 million in food stamps during fiscal year 1984, Army Troop Support Agency officials announced recently.

The Federal Food Stamp Program is sponsored by the Department of Agriculture to assist low-income families purchasing groceries through a cooperative federal and state program.

Food stamps can only be used to purchase food items, and are issued to families determined eligible by the Department of Welfare or Social Services. Eligibility is determined by total family income, assets, number of family members and estimated expenses.

The program is not available overseas.

Military families who think they may be eligible for the food stamp program should contact the Army Community Services Office on post, the local Department of Welfare or Social Services, or call toll-free 1-800-552-3431 for more information.

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Communication is the key to have healthy family life

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sergeant First Class Tom Jones is a drill instructor with a wife and two children. His day starts at 4:30 a.m. and doesn't end until 10 or 11 p.m.

He pushes troops all day, dealing with their problems, their needs and their wants. He literally gets them up each day, trains them, sees that they are fed, and puts them to bed at night.

When he arrives home he is almost always drained, emotionally and physically.

He doesn't want to hear from his wife about his son breaking a window or the fact that his daughter needs to go to the dentist but can't get an appointment. The drill sergeant has handled soldier's problems all day and he simply wants to relax.

His wife gets angry and feels hurt. She perceives that her husband doesn't have time for his family, and he feels she isn't being fair, so they end up arguing.

Captain Dave Smith commands an Infantry company. His day is a long one, beginning at 4:30 a.m. and ending late into the night.

He is getting his unit ready for an I.G. inspection. There are a million and one things to check on, update, inspect, a myriad number of tasks to accomplish.

In addition, he has to check into emergency leave for Pvt. Joe Snuffy, whose mother has just died. He has to make a decision on whether to give an Article 15 or not to another of his soldiers.

He also has a number of reports with suspense dates of 'now' required by the battalion commander.

When he gets home late that evening he just wants to relax but his wife wants to discuss upcoming vacation plans and how much money they will have. He tells her he is too tired.

His daughter wants some help from him with her homework but he tells her to ask her mother. Both mother and daughter feel hurt and left out of his life and it makes him irritable and angry that they can't understand the pressure he's under.

The problem the drill sergeant and the company commander have is called, in the civilian world, 'workaholic' but with an added twist when applied to the military.

The added twist is that not only do soldiers work long hours but some remain soldiers when they get home.

They're not human fathers and husbands but closed, reserved soldiers, drill sergeants, company commanders, squad leaders. The problem puts enormous pressure on the soldier and on his family.

"Armies were originally made up of single, young men. The expectations of the Army are the same today as they were originally but now those 'single, young men' are now 'married, young men' with families. This causes problems," says Doctor (Capt.) Andrea Bradford, a psychiatrist at Martin Army Hospital.

In the past an NCO would live in the barracks with his soldiers. They lived, trained and ate together and the sergeant took care of his men. Their only problems were their own personal problems and could be easily resolved. Now, with many of these soldiers married, they have personal problems as well as family problems. Because of long work hours, which is expected by the Army of soldiers, the soldiers, who are also fathers and husbands, don't always have time to contend with family problems and family needs.

"A drill sergeant or company commander or even just a private works hard all day, dealing with problems. When he gets home he's not ready to deal with more problems but to relax. Consequently, his family, in many cases, feels rejected and hurt. This can lead to anger, frustration, arguments and many more adverse reactions and spinoffs," said Bradford.

It is not fair for a soldier to have worked all day and half the night to be beset with family problems. On the other hand, that soldier is also a father and husband and his wife and children need him. What's the solution?

"The married soldier needs to be able to get some of his needs met, such as relaxing after work. The family also needs to have some of their needs met by the husband and father. The key word is 'some'," said Bradford.

Bradford says that both soldier and family getting some of their needs met can be accomplished through simple communications.

● See COMMUNICATION, page 27

Henry Brown

Cut the cake

Col. Edward Svetecz, commander of the Army Training Center, and Lloyd Carnwell, a former prisoner of war in Korea, cut the cake to celebrate the ATC's third birthday during a ceremony last Friday.

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Family donates original 'doughboy' uniform to National Infantry Museum

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An original World War I 'doughboy's' uniform has been donated to the National Infantry Museum by the deceased soldier's daughters and son.

The scratchy wool uniform includes the tunic, pants, overseas cap and the puttees or cloth leg wrappings.

Private Henry Clay Davis, of Tifton, Ga., insured that his uniform was always well taken care of so that it could be donated in good shape to a museum someday.

"I grew up with that uniform. My mother would sun it each spring and fall and then repack it in a suitcase with mothballs. My father wore the uniform in combat during World War I," said Dolores Davis, Henry Davis' daughter.

Private Davis trained at Camp Gordon in Atlanta, Georgia and was then shipped to the 'war to end all wars' in 1918. Davis was with the illustrious "Big Red One" Division.

Davis' daughter remembers her father telling of the horrors of that European war.

"He told us of one battle in Flander's Fields where, before the fighting started, there were flowers and green grass. After the battle he said everywhere you looked there were dead mules and men," said Davis.

Dolores Davis presented the uniform to Mr. Frank Hanner of the Infantry Museum.

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It Makes A Lasting Impression

There are many factors for promotion to SFC

The latest E7 promotion list has been published, and now the questions start. Some staff sergeants are asking such questions as, "Why wasn't I promoted?" or "Why should I continue to seek the tough jobs?"

Commanders and supervisors are wondering, "Why wasn't Sergeant Smith promoted? He's the best E6 we have." These questions have been asked before and will be asked again.

Let's look at the results of the latest E7 Selection Board. Of the total 6,967 selected for promotion, 5,792 were selected from the primary zone. Of the total selected from the primary zone, 3,055 were considered in the primary zone for the first time, while 2,737 had previous consideration.

Why does this happen? Two important factors are needs of the Army and NCO qualifications.

First, the needs of the Army may change from year to year. Remember, you now compete only against those in your MOS. The number of projected vacancies at the next higher grade determines the number that are to be promoted. This is called the select objective, and there is one for each MOS. With Force Modernization and changes to the force structure, the number needed in each MOS may vary from year to year. If the select objective increases in your MOS, your chances for promotion also increase.

Second, an NCOs file may have improved. For instance, do you have any old Article 15s in your Official Military Personnel File (OMPF) maintained at the Enlisted Records and Evaluation Center (EREC)? If you do, get them off your file. AR 27-10 gives procedures for transferring old Article 15s that occurred at a junior enlisted grade and have served their purpose from the performance portion of your OMPF to the restricted portion. The restricted portion does not go before a selection board.

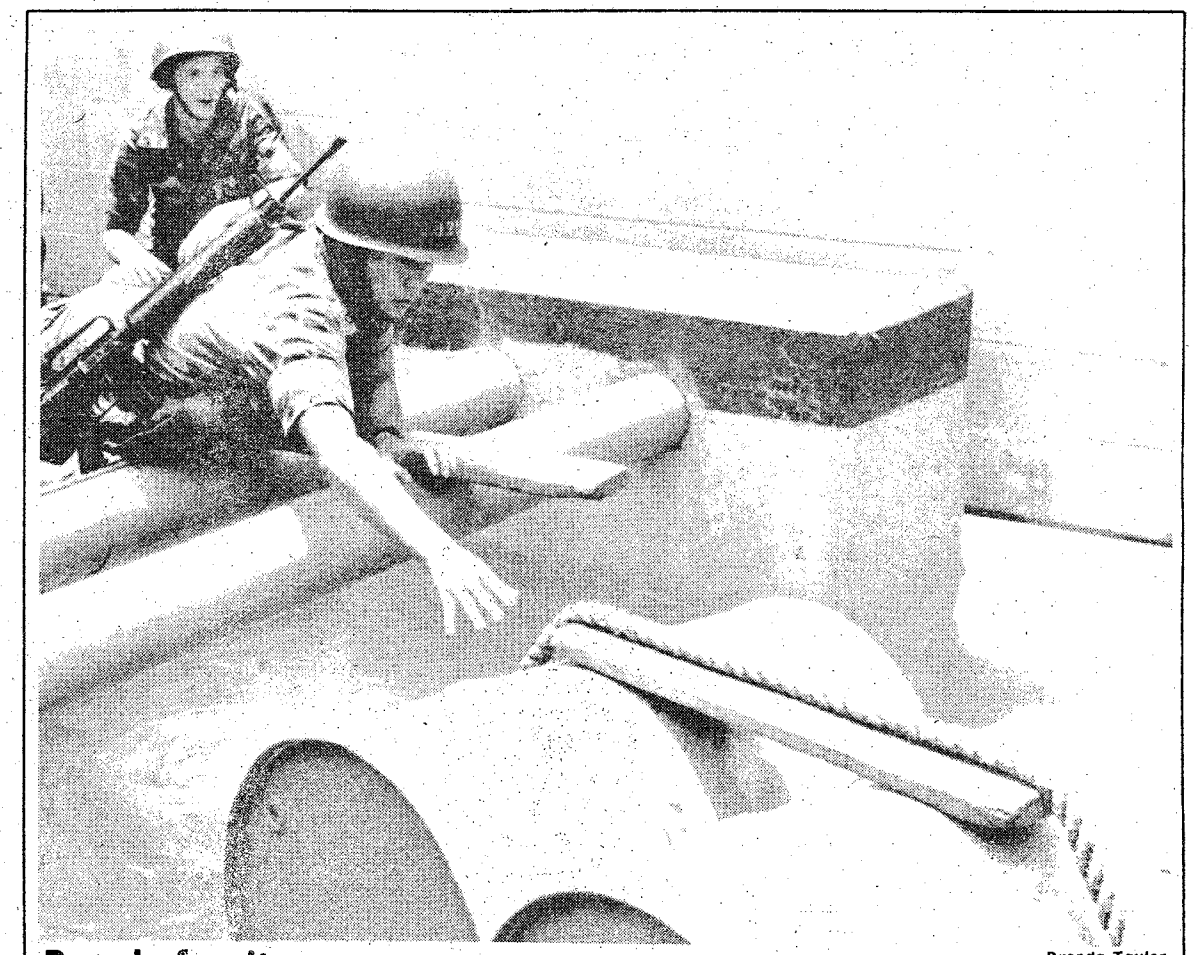
Remember how you prepared yourself to appear personally before a local E5/E6 promotion board for senior NCO and officers. Preparation was long and detailed, so when the day for the board arrived you were the sharpest NCO in the Army. You reviewed your local personnel file for accuracy. You made sure your uniform was spotless with sharp creases, shoes were spit-shined, and ribbons were new and properly worn. All that detailed preparation would happen because you knew it would have a favorable impact on the board. Why not the same effort before your OMPF goes before a DA Centralized Enlisted Selection Board.

Is your file complete? Check it yourself before the board convenes. See if all your awards and decorations are listed and that all of your EER, academic reports, and course completion certificates for resident and nonresident courses that are eligible to be on your OMPF are present. Make sure someone else's documents are not filed on your OMPF. You should know better than anyone what you are authorized or have accomplished.

Are you physically fit? If you are overweight, lose it! If you can't pass the APRT, work out, get in shape, and pass it!

Check your photograph. In your photograph, you should be standing at attention, your uniform must fit properly, and make sure it's the right uniform. Many female NCOs have pictures where they are wearing the shirt with oxfords instead of black pumps. Other pictures show NCOs with hair and mustaches too long, or no brass. Make sure your photograph is correct, and that it depicts the way you want the board to look at you.

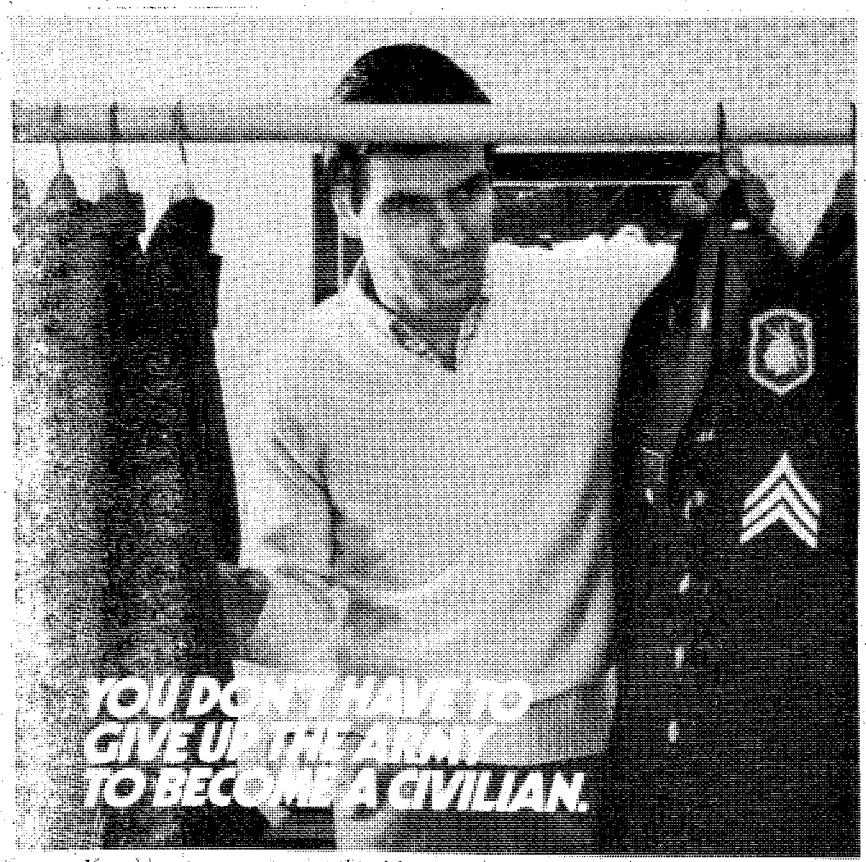
● See PROMOTION, page 16



Reach for it

Brenda Taylor

An Infantry Training Brigade soldier negotiates an obstacle at the Leadership Reaction Course.



If you're eager to return to civilian life, but reluctant to give up your hard-earned rank and benefits, joining the Army Reserve can give you the best of both worlds.

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For more information, contact your reenlistment NCO, unit commander or in-service recruiter listed below.

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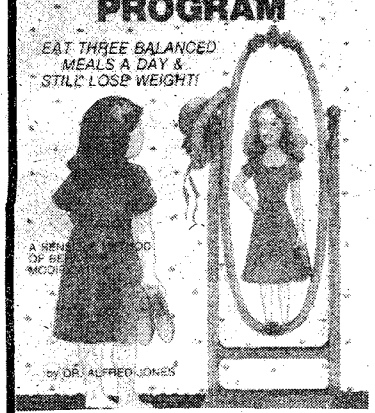

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Hazardous cribs can be replaced

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is helping to spread the word about a voluntary replacement program for slotted mattress support hangers and plastic brackets on Questor "Baby Line" cribs manufactured from 1970 to 1982.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission believes they can cause suffocation hazards.

The hangers and brackets hold the mattress and spring to the cornerposts of the cribs. Two deaths and 14 other instances in which the slotted hangers became unhooked, along with 17 instances of plastic brackets breaking or bending, have been reported to the commission.

If the hanger becomes unhooked or a plastic bracket bends or breaks, the mattress can tilt down when the child moves to the corner. The child can then slide down and be caught between the mattress and the side rail or end panel of the crib. In 19 of the reported incidents, including the two deaths, the children became entrapped between the mattress and the crib.

The commission believes the hangers may become unhooked when the crib is moved, the bed is made or when a child jumps in the crib. While the firm believes its cribs do not present a hazard if assembled properly and used in accordance with instructions, a failure of the plastic hanger bracket, or an unhooking of the slotted hangers could cause the crib spring and mattress assembly to pivot downward when the child moves to that corner, resulting in a potential for injury.

The plastic brackets were previously recalled in 1979 and 1981, but the commission has continued to receive reports of breakage and bending. According to the commission, many of the cribs may be held by second and third owners and more than 50 percent may be in storage.

Baby Line has since changed the design of its brackets and also of its mattress support hangers. The cribs involved in the replacement program can be identified by the name "Questor" on a stick-on label underneath the mattress, on the headboard or footboard of the crib.

The cribs can also be identified by the slotted hangers and a tubular mattress support. They were sold in several different styles and came in white, pine and maple and sometimes in yellow and walnut finishes.

The cribs have been stocked by AAFES in the past, and they urge owners to obtain replacement kits for the slotted hangers and plastic brackets, whether the cribs are currently in use or have been stored away.

Owners living outside Ohio can call the toll-free number 1-800-543-8954 to obtain a replacement Kit. Ohio residents can call 1-800-762-8926. Owners may also write to the following address: Baby Line Furniture Co., ATTN: Corrective Program, 6235 South Street, Andrews Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 90047.

According to the commission, owners of cribs that have been previously used or that have been disassembled and reassembled are also urged to check the cribs frequently for stability and loose or missing parts. If they don't have the original assembly and use instructions, they should obtain a copy from the company at the above address or by calling the toll-free number. (AAFES)

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Veterans Administration celebrates 55th birthday

The U.S. Veterans Administration turned 55 on July 21, and in the words of current Administrator Harry N. Walters, "is more than ever dedicated to serving America's finest."

The VA was created in 1930 to centralize the federal government's responsibility for providing benefits to veterans and their dependents. Paralleling the vast increase in the number of veterans over the last 55 years, the VA has grown dramatically and is now the nation's largest independent federal agency.

The present veteran population of 28 million is almost six times the 4.7 million veterans living in America in the VA's founding year. Eighty-one of every 100 living veterans served during defined periods of armed hostilities and account for 59 percent of all Americans who ever served in war in over two centuries.

Altogether, 81.5 million persons — veterans, dependents and survivors of deceased veterans — are potentially eligible for VA benefits and services. This is almost one-third of the nation's population.

To meet this challenge, the VA is providing the most comprehensive and diverse benefits programs in its history.

From 54 hospitals in 1930, the VA hospital system has grown to include 172 medical centers, 228 outpatient clinics, 116 nursing home care units (by the end of September), and 16 domiciliaries. It is the nation's largest medical care system.

With nearly 80,000 beds, the medical centers annually treat 1.3 million patients, and nursing homes and domiciliaries care for an additional 30,000. Outpatient clinics register more than 18 million visits a year.

Since 1979, the VA has operated a nationwide system of Vet Centers which provide readjustment counseling services to Vietnam Era veterans. By the end of 1985, 189 of these "storefront" centers will be in business around the country. More than 250,000 veterans and their family members have received counseling for a variety of problems — including employment, marital and post-traumatic stress disorder.

While providing high quality health care to the nation's veterans, VA also conducts an array of research activities concentrating on some of the most difficult research challenges facing medical science today.

VA research helped to conquer tuberculosis; to develop the heart pacemaker; to perfect kidney transplants and to develop the laser cane for the blind. The VA is recognized as a world leader in the research and development of prosthetic devices. Recent VA innovations include a robotic arm, omni-directional wheelchairs and aids for diminished vision.

VA researchers are exploring ways to improve the treatment of the spinal-cord injured, including spinal cord rejuvenation, and are developing new, improved artificial limbs for amputees. VA psychiatrists and physiologists are continuing to develop treatment techniques for schizophrenia, alcoholism, and the long-term psychic effects of war.

VA disability and death compensation and pension expeditures run about $14 billion annually, with monthly payments going to nearly 3 million veterans and 1.3 million widows and other survivors of veterans.

Since 1944, when the first GI Bill became law, over 18.2 million beneficiaries have received education and training assistance, and 11.7 million have made use of the home loan guaranty program.

Veterans educated under the GI Bill include 7.8 million from World War II, 2.4 million from the Korean Conflict, and 8 million from the Post-Korean and Vietnam Eras.

The VA has guaranteed over $230 billion in home loans under the 41-year-old program which not only aided veterans, but helped spur one of the greatest building booms in history.

Another of the VA's responsibilities is operation of one of the largest life insurance programs in the world. In 1984, the VA administered and supervised approximately $146 billion in policies for 7.4 million veterans and military personnel.

Since 1973, when the VA took over the National Cemetery System, nine new national cemeteries have been established and two more have been approved. Today, there are 109 cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico. Interments are expected to increase from 47,000 in 1984 to 80,000 in the year 2000.

The VA also provides over 250,000 headstones or markers each year to mark the graves of veterans buried in private and national cemeteries.

Reflecting today's concerns, Administrator Walters has set several programs in motion that will add to the VA's capabilities to care for veterans in the decades ahead.

A major effort is being made to improve services for women veterans and to insure that they are aware of their eligibility for veterans benefits, on an equal basis with male veterans.

Walters has added a goal for the VA to: "Provide better service to veterans and their families through the use of modern automatic data processing and telecommunications technology." Work has already begun on installing a Decentralized Hospital Computer Program which will greatly enhance clinical laboratory functions, pharmacy activities, patient scheduling, and patient admission/transfer/discharge processing.

A physical fitness advocate, Walters has also inaugurated a nationwide program designed to emphasize exercise and fitness as an essential part of health care, focusing mainly on promoting wellness and independence

• See BIRTHDAY, page 22

Promotion

• Continued from page 14

What about your duty position? Seek out the toughest leadership job. Be a squad leader, platoon sergeant. If your current duty position has you supervising several personnel, make sure the duty description and narrative portion of your EER reflect that leadership information. The "tough jobs" have a way of standing out when selection board members review assignment history. Competition for promotion is tough. There is no single item that will guarantee your promotion. You must be strong in all areas. Do well in all your jobs. Seek the tough leadership jobs for that extra plus. Stay physicaly fit. Take your SQT, if available, and score high. Keep your official records current. The opportunities for promotion are there. Don't give up!

ARNEWS

Post children must observe curfew

It's 10 p.m., do you know were your children are? For those who have been stationed in Europe, this is a familiar statement. Armed Forces Network would make the announcement about every night. Everyone was aware of the curfew restriction in Europe, but what about the dependent curfew on Fort Benning.

The Military Police have observed many children wandering around or just talking to their friends after midnight.

In their eyes, when the Military Police stop and question them, it's harrassment. There are a number of good reasons why the MPs question those children. Their safety is the most important reason. It is also done to try and identify possible vandalism offenders.

Section IX, paragraph 34d of U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 2105 explains the dependent curfew which says . . . "All dependents under the age of 18 years will be required to be in their quarters after midnight except when accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Provost marshal

Dependents under 18 years will not be authorized to be out of their quarters between midnight and 5 a.m. each night. Exceptions will be made for recognized functions of the schools or YAC, or in the event of emergencies, such requests for exceptions will be coordinated in advance of the event with the Provost Marshal's office."

What happens if a dependent is found outside after midnight and is in violation of USAIC Reg 210-5? He/she will be taken to the PMO where the sponsor will be notified to come pick them up, or the MPs will escort them to their residence. In either case a field interview card will be filled out and kept on file for future reference.

It's midnight, do you know were your children are?

McGruff

South Main Post leads week's crime incidents

There were 17 incidents reported in post housing areas July 15-21.

South Main Post had the most incidents reported. They had three larcenies, one report of disorderly conduct and one report of damage to private property.

Custer Terrace had two reports of damage to private property, one domestic incident and one report of an unlawful entry.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had two damage reports and one domestic incident reported. McGraw Manor had one larceny reported, one damage report and one report of an unattended pet.

Indianhead Terrace had one report of cruelty to animals and one larceny report. North Main Post had no crimes reported.

(Provost Marshal)

Auto registration decals must be placed properly

All auto registration decals from other military posts should be removed prior to placing on your new Fort Benning auto registration decal, Military Police officals say.

Placement of decals on bumpers, windshields or metal plates should follow the instructions received at the registration site. For more information, call 545-[illegible]95/3646. (USAIC PAO)

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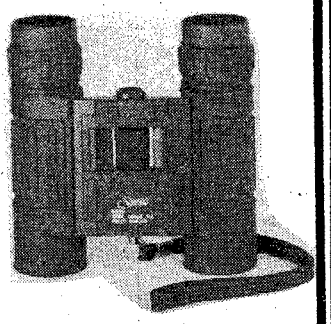

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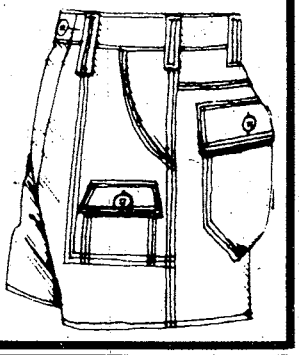

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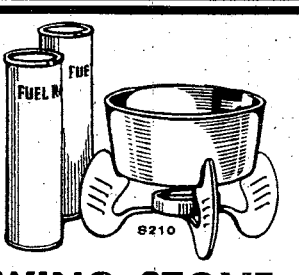

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Spiritual

Losses and changes in life can be Positive times of personal growth

Chaplain Emory G. Cowan Jr.

A line from the play, "Green Pastures," has special meaning for me. The Lord looks down on his creation and observes, "Everything that was nailed down is a comin' loose!"

You have had days like that too, haven't you? We all experience times when the things that we think are secure in our lives simply fall apart. They may occur the first time we notice greying hair and lines of aging. Or more tragically, our worlds may fall apart when a loved one dies or when a marriage ends in divorce. Even though tragic, and not so tragic events happen to us, we go right on trying to "nail down" our lives so we will feel more secure. We create an illusion of security. We work harder and become more controlling of peers, subordinates and family members in order to avoid feeling anxious.

Several years ago, a number of people and relationships I thought I could count on began to break down. I realized that the control I thought I had over my life was an illusion. Everything was coming loose in my life and I was running out of energy to fight against that reality. I was feeling very anxious as I climbed a little hill behind my office. I wanted to find a place to hide and think about what I was experiencing. I sat down on a little bench in the woods and I felt alone and insignificant. I wondered out loud what God was doing in my life and if He could see me through that troubled time?

On the arm of the bench I noticed a tiny red ant making its way carefully around a small pool of water. I thought to myself about how much I am like the ant and the pool. I feel so small in the face of the vast unknown. I keep trying to go around me in order to get somewhere. Like the ant, I dart in and out looking for a way through the process.

Unconsciously (And I am sure to the ant, sadistically) I lifted my finger and began to draw a circle of water around the ant. The circles became smaller and smaller. The ant became more frustrated, darting in and out, searching for a way. Finally, the water closed and the ant was engulfed.

I watched the ant struggle in the water until we were both exhausted. Then, with what seemed to be its last burst of energy, the ant pulled through the water and lay still on the dry side.

Fascinated by the struggle, I watched the ant for a minute or two, and then repeated the same process. I drew the water around the ant, however, this time the ant did not struggle as much and in a little while it was swimming.

I was amazed. How could it be? I took the ant out of the water only to watch in amazement as it climbed back in and started to swim freely.

What began as a painful, exhausting process proved to have some meaning and purpose for the ant and for me. The great lessons in this encounter with the ant are obvious.

The changes and losses in our lives at first seem frightening. We can become frantic with worry and activity trying to keep from being overwhelmed by those changes. Or, we can learn from these changes and losses that come to us, and even grow stronger in the process.

The writer of the Book of James in the New Testament said it this way; "Consider yourselves fortunate when all kinds of trials come your way, for you know that when your faith succeeds in facing such trials the result is the ability to endure." (James 1:3 TEV)

Chaplains serve 'For God and Country'

By Michael G. Ortiz
USAIC Chaplain

"Pro Deo et Patria" (For God and Country).

This motto is emblazoned on the U.S. Army Chaplains official seal. Framed in gold, the sky-blue, round seal has a white dove of peace hovering in radiance over an open book on which are presented a Christian cross and two tablets of the commandments with the Star of David. Just above the dove is the year 1775. Below the book is the motto.

Even before the establishment of the chaplaincy in 1775, clergymen, working with troops, lived the motto. As early as 1637, two ministers accompanied the settlers of Massachusetts and Connecticut. They engaged in a campaign against the Pequot Indians. The colony of Virginia was also served by civilian chaplains beginning in 1758. Moreover, George Washington filled in as chaplain when none was available in his campaign.

Officially, the military chaplaincy was established on July 29, 1775, after George Washington, as chairman for a committee drafting rules and regulations for the U.S. Army, strongly urged the committee to vote in favor of the employment of ministers for the military. The Continental Congress gave its approval and clergymen were recruited and brought into the Army as captains with the equivalent pay of 20 dollars monthly.

Not until the formation of the Congress of the United States in later years was the president, together with the Senate, empowered to recruit clergymen as chaplains in 1791.

Recognizing the value of the clergymen, a chief of chaplains office was eventually formed and the job of the chaplain was oriented more toward a ministry worthy of his profession. Chaplains now conduct worship services, administer the sacraments, conduct religious education and counsel and console those under stress.

CG's message

Since 1775, clergy in uniform have ministered to America's soldiers.

Ministers, priests and rabbis, during war and peace, have been with our soldiers, strenghtening their dedication, inspiration and sense of values.

Chaplains have been pastor, counselor and friend to all, without regard to religious persuasion.

They have met the trials of combat. In captivity they have been a source of spiritual and moral strength, recalling American ideals, encouraging the will to resist. On the field of battle they have died with those they serve.

On July 29, the Army Chaplaincy celebrates its 210th anniversary. It is with pride and sincere appreciation that I extend the best wishes of the soldiers of Fort Benning to the members of the United States Army Chaplaincy.

John W. Foss
Major General, USA
Commanding

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

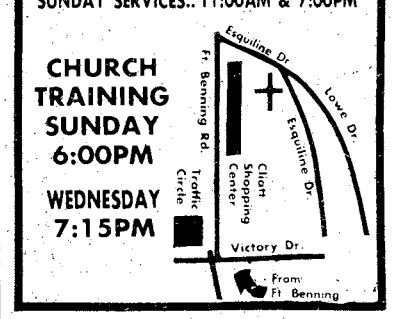
Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM



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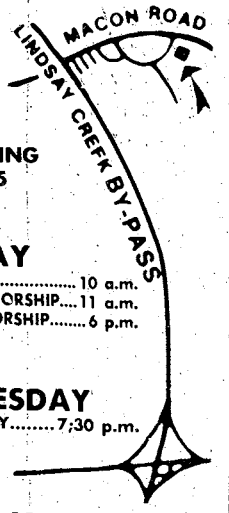

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
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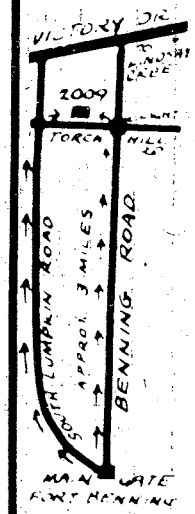

SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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"Quality Care In A Christian Environment"
MONDAY-FRIDAY 689-8707 Infants - 5 Years

Community

TOMORROW

27

Barbecue set: The Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center is sponsoring a barbecue today beginning at 10 a.m. behind bldg. 8 on Indianhead Road. Community residents are invited to come enjoy the good food, friends and fun.

Astros baseball: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army is sponsoring an AUSA Baseball Day at Golden Park in Columbus today. The $1 tickets can be purchased at city banks and the offices of post sergeants major. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo: A rodeo will be held at the Diamond B. Ranch tonight at 8 p.m. The ranch is located off Highway 80 in Phenix City. Tickets are $4. For information, call 297-9794 or 297-5689.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree will be open today from 10 a.m until 2 p.m. for operation of their flea market. Consignments will be accepted at the Furniture Barn only. There are still flea market spaces available. Consignment of summer clothing ends Aug. 13 and fall clothing can be consigned beginning Aug. 13. The shops are open to the public.

SUNDAY

28

Concerned Citizens: State Rep. Roy Moultrie will be the guest speaker at today's meeting of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens. He will discuss legislative matters. The meeting will be held in the DAV Hall on Mathews Street in Columbus at 3:30 p.m.

Hypnotist performance: Ray Beam will be guest performer at the Foxhole Recreation Center, building 5362, at 1 p.m. today. Potential subjects will be volunteers from the audience. The performance is open to the public.

Dog training: Gail Cantrell will present a free dog obedience training demonstration at 3 p.m. today at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The demonstration will show dogs trained to AKC rules and regulations for various levels, from household pet through show level. The demonstration is open to the public. For more information call 544-3079.

MONDAY

29

Road closing: Lumpkin Road, southbound lane from Morrison Avenue south to Yeager Avenue, will be closed beginning today through Aug. 2, in order for the contractor to install electrical lines.

Lifesaving course: The American Red Cross will conduct an Advanced Lifesaving class beginning today and continuing through Aug. 9. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly. For more information, call the office during duty hours at 545-5194.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1991/4582.

Free Aerobics for Men: Free Aerobics for men is offered in the Bldg. 4 fitness room from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays on a trial basis. There are no fancy dance steps or routines to learn. Alternate your strength training program with aerobics for ultimate cardiovascular fitness. The workouts are led by certified instructors.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3292. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 5 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3748.

Workout with Vicky: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $10 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

TUESDAY

30

Town meeting: Cub Village will hold a town meeting today at 7 p.m. Call 544-1332 or 544-2564 for location.

Typing class: The Continuing Education Division, DPT, will offer an off-duty class in elementary typewriting beginning today. Class meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in building 2611 on Dixie Road. There is no charge. Enrollment and first class meeting will be July 30.

WEDNESDAY

31

173rd Airborne meeting: The monthly meeting of the Columbus-Fort Benning chapter of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Association will be held at 7 p.m. July 31 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. Plans for the 1986 national reunion will be discussed. All members and interested personnel are invited to attend. For more information, call 1st Sgt. John Spencer at 544-7173 or Maj. Dennis Radnoti at 544-3513.

THURSDAY

1

FEW meeting: The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold its monthly meeting today at the Western Sizzlin Steak House on Victory Drive at 5:30 p.m. Linda Magee and Becky Carroll of Benning's Child Development Services will speak on day care programs available to post personnel. For more information, call 322-5764 or 563-3353.

Upcoming

Tours slated: Cub Village will sponsor local tours to a skating rink Aug. 7, and Pizza Inn Aug. 14. Check the community center for more details.

Pot luck picnic: The Waiting Wives Spouse program will sponsor a pot luck picnic Aug. 4 at the Youth Pool on Main Post, from 1 to 5 p.m. This will be instead of their regular meeting. Call 687-3415 or 689-8312 to make reservations. The group also asks that the surveys given to members be mailed in as soon as possible.

Volunteers needed: The American Red Cross is looking for persons interested in volunteering their time with the blood drives, to be held at Infantry Hall and the Main Post, Chapel Annex Aug. 2. Volunteers will assist with registration and blood bag identification. For more information, contact the Red Cross main office.

Road closings: The following roads will be closed Aug. 5-9: Lumpkin Road, northbound lane from Yeager Avenue to Madden Avenue; and Austin Loop, west section (near bldg. 441) north of Bandholtz Avenue. The roads will be closed in order for the contractor to install electrical lines.

Community barbecue: Cub Village will hold an end of the summer Splash/Barbecue Aug. 24 at the Custer Terrace Pool area beginning at 11 a.m. Meat and drinks will be provided, and residents are asked to bring a covered dish. Sign up at Life Center on Kessler and Craig Drive.

Flea market: The Thrift Shop will hold a flea market August 3 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Street, behind the Officer's Wives Club. Proceeds from the MEDDAC booth will go towards improving the MEDDAC Company barracks. To donate items for sale at the MEDDAC booth, call Lisa Laudato or Pam Mauldenhaver at 545-1707.

Tours slated: Cub Village will sponsor local tours to a skating rink Aug. 7, and Pizza Inn Aug. 14. Check the community center for more details.

Blood drive: A blood drive will be conducted on post Aug. 2 to give civilian employees the opportunity to donate. To donate, go to bldg. 4, classroom 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or to bldg. 101 (USAIC Chapel Annex.) All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are encouraged to donate.

Miscellaneous

Books needed: The Columbus Chapter of the American Association of University Women is now collecting books for their annual book sale. Proceeds from the sale go to AAUW Education Foundation programs. Book donations can be taken to 1338 Talbotton Road between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For book pickup, call 322-8432. All donations are tax deductible.

Nurses wanted: The American Red Cross needs LPNs and RNs to work at Martin Army Community Hospital in a volunteer capacity. For more information call the ARC office at 545-5194.

Canine college: A Basic Obedience Training Class will be offered at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning Aug. 7. Classes meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday nights. Instruction is according to AKC rules and regulations. Each dog must have a 6-foot lightweight lead and choke collar. Cost is $60. For more information call 544-3079.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

Volunteers needed: Are you interested in meeting new people and have some time to donate? Call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Volunteers are presently needed to work as tour guides, budget counselors, scout leaders, CPR instructors and many more. Training is provided and most positions provide free childcare at Tot Town. For informationcall the Volunteer Resource Center or drop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

ACS Branch: Army Community Service has a branch office at Kelley Hill to eleviate travel time to main post for service members, their units and their family members. The branch offers the following programs: Army Emergency Relief, food stamp and WIC information, budget counseling, special child program, welcome packets, citizenship information, child abuse and spouse abuse programs and the waiting wives.

The office will become an all-volunteer office this month. The hours of operation will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., until enough volunteers are trained.

There will be an AER officer on staff at the office on Mondays specifically for 197th soldiers and their family members. If you have questions, or would like to volunteer, call the office at 544-3917 or the Main Post ACS at 545-1233.

Planning key to conserving Army gasoline

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning uses many government vehicles to accomplish its mission.

According to Rodney Carroll at the post Energy Office, in the past year, Fort Benning used 1,414,784 gallons of gasoline and 1,251,751 gallons of diesel fuel.

This indicates there is definitely room for savings.

Commanders and activity supervisors can do many things to save fuel.

They should review all vehicle dispatches not essential to mission requirements, and consolidate all trips possible.

Except in an emergency, trips between main post, Sand Hill, Harmony Church and Kelley Hill should be kept to a minimum.

On main post, units should curtail administrative trips and make use of the shuttle bus, post taxi service and walking.

Make sure that a vehicle is fully utilized. In other words, if you use a 5 ton truck, make sure it is fully loaded rather than carrying one piece of small equipment. Plan ahead and check out a vehicle that fits the needs of a particular mission.

Reducing speeds on and off post can save energy. Vehicles should be operated at speeds where maximum economy is achieved, in line with existing weather and road conditions.

There are speed limits set for government vehicles which commanders and supervisors should educate their drivers on.

In addition to driving at appropriate speeds, good vehicle maintenance should be stressed. A vehicle with a properly tuned engine and correct tire inflation gets better gas mileage.

Commanders should reduce or eliminate the use of military vehicles for transportation to a work site.

Leave unit equipment on site during field training rather than returning equipment to post each day.

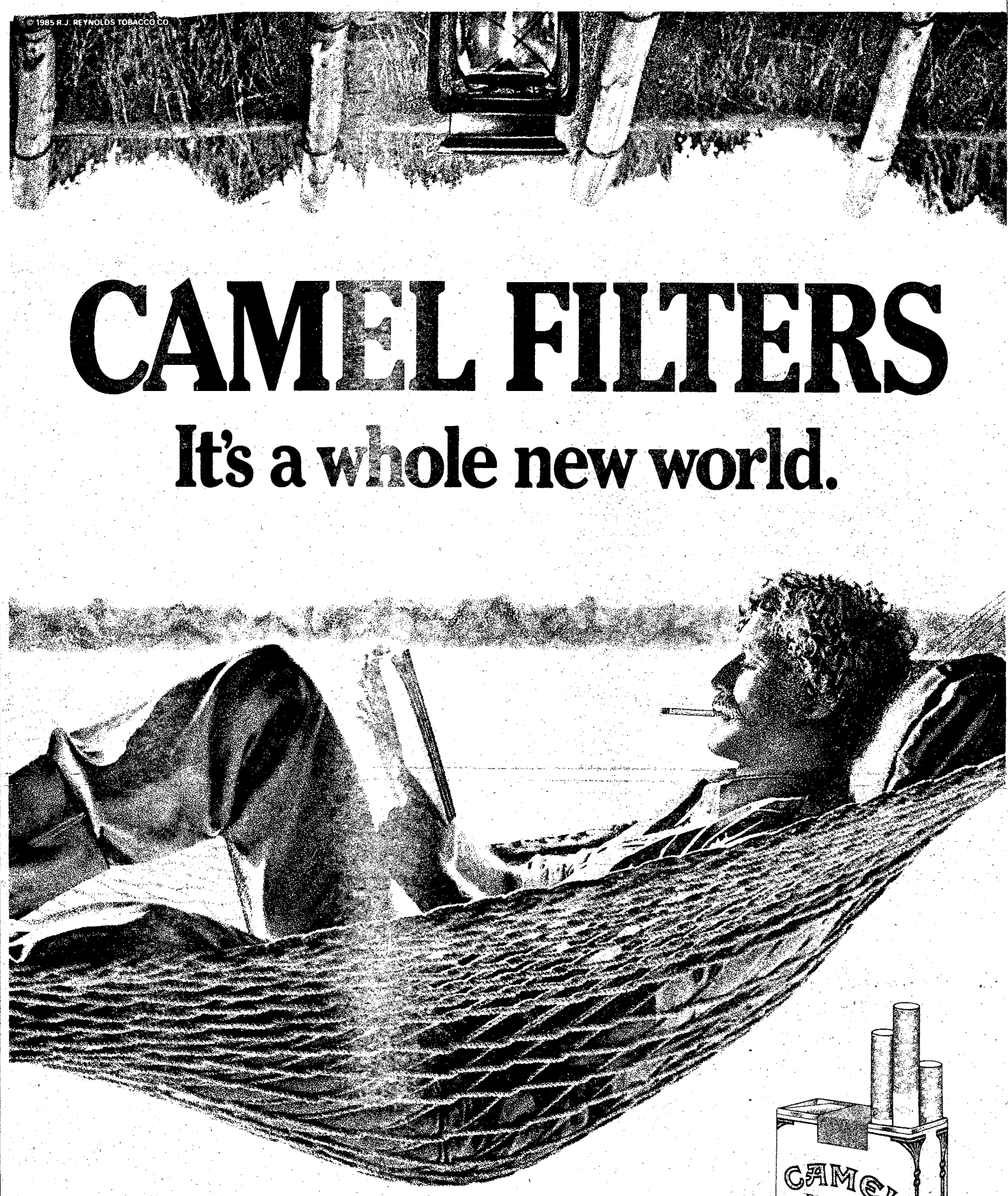
Maximize the use of buses to transport personnel to training sites to eliminate the use of several smaller sized vehicles.

Maximize foot movement to training and administrative areas and in conducting training and daily activities.

Make maximum use of close-in training areas, and establish tight controls on the conduct of off-post training.

Extend the length of required field training exercises to maximize the use of equipment once in place.

Awareness of fuel usage will lead to conservation of Fort Benning's resources.



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First National brings 24 hour banking to Infantry Hall!

Leave it to the Infantryman's Bank to give you the most convenient banking on Post and off. The new GEORGIA EXPRESS electronic banking location at Infantry Hall (Building 4) is just one more example of First National's commitment to serve its military customers with complete banking services at Ft. Benning or around the world.

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Robert McClain

Sun shiner
A post shoe shiner takes advantage of the summer weather and takes his work outside.

Birthday

• Continued from page 16

for disabled and aging veterans.

The biggest challenge to the VA in the future lies in the aging veteran population. Veterans 65 and older will increase from the present mark of 3.9 million to nearly 8.8 million before the turn of the century. By 1995, over 60 percent of U.S. males over age 65 will be veterans.

In addition to hospital and nursing home care, the VA is exploring noninstitutional extended care programs such as hospital-based home care and residential placements in "personal care homes." Congress has also authorized the VA a pilot, five-year adult day-care program.

The VA is a pioneer in exploring the whole subject of care for the aged and is deeply involved in research of Alzheimer's disease and other problems of the aging.

Eleven Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Centers have been established at VA medical facilities to help push the state of the art in caring for aging.

Without question, the nation has, and will continue to heed Abraham Lincoln's admonition to "care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan."

Through September 30, 1984, the VA and its predecessor agencies spent $432 billion for benefits the nation has provided those who served in its military forces. The proposed Fiscal 1986 budget of about $26.7 billion is the third largest among federal agencies, ranking behind only the Departments of Health and Human services and Defense.

As of December 1984, there were 241,929 employees on the VA rolls, of these, 220,591 were in the Department of Medicine and Surgery, 13,887 in the Department of Veterans Benefits, and 1,163 in the Department of Memorial Affairs. The rest, 6,288 employees, were in the various staff offices needed to support the three major departments.

At age 55, the VA is indeed, robust and ready.

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DoD slicing paychecks of employees with overdue loans

More than 9,000 Department of Defense military and civilian employees with student loans in default have watched, or can expect to see, their paychecks sliced by 15 percent.

The pay reduction, which affects active duty and reserve service members, retirees and DoD civilians, is being used to collect more than $13 million in student loan replayments for the Department of Education.

Fifteen percent of an employee's "disposable" pay — money left over after mandatory deductions such as taxes, social security and health benefits — is being collected. Voluntary payroll deductions, such as those for savings plans or payments, are considered to be disposable income, according to Frank Kerbs, a Department of Education management analyst.

About 3,600 active duty service members, 2,500 members of the reserve components, and 1,900 retirees have been affected. Collections began in April for some service members and were expected to affect all designated military personnel by July.

Because civilians are paid by individual installations, not a centralized finance office, some 1,400 DoD civilians have gotten a slight reprieve. However, their paychecks should reflect a 15 percent cut by late summer or early fall, depending on the situation.

Fort Meade's Finance and Accounting Office began taking deductions from some employees last month, according to Barbara Stine, payroll technician in the Civilian Pay branch of the FA & O,

Kerbs added that the loans fall under two categories: those made under the Guaranteed Student Loan and National Direct Student Loan programs. DoD employees are responsible for payment of the loans, plus interest charges. Interest rates vary from three to nine percent, depending on the loan program and time it was made.

Some service members will pay off their defaulted loans within two or three months; others may take a long as five years to make good on student loans up to $15,000, Kerbs said.

The collection is the first of its kind since passage of the Debt Collection Act of 1982, which allows debts owed to one government agency to be collected from salaries paid by another. Similiar student loan collection procedures already have been initiated by other government agencies.

(AFPS)

Jungle stalker

A 197th soldier moves through the woods in a mock combat assault exercise.

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av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

People

Post selects top instructors

Captain **Lee Stuart**, Special Operations Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the officer instructor of the quarter for the second quarter of 1985.

He has been in the service 15 years and has been instructing 15 months. He is from Jonesboro, Ga. His awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Expert Infantryman's Badge, Aviator Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Achievement Medal.

•••

Staff sergeant **Kenneth O. Jones**, Basic Small Unit Tactics Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Division, was selected as enlisted instructor of the quarter for the second quarter of 1985.

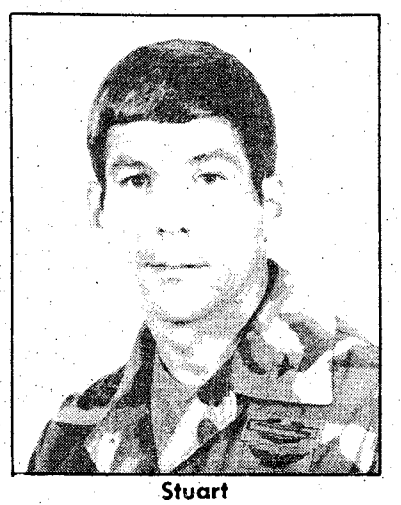
He is from Columbus, and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Overseas Ribbon, NCO Professional Development Ribbon and the Army Service Ribbon.

•••

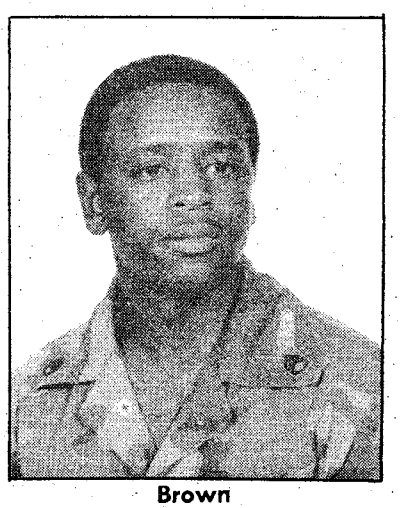
Staff sergeant **Ernest L. Brown**, Mortar Division, 29th Infantry Regiment, was selected as the enlisted instructor of the month for June.

He is from Warner Robbins, Ga. and has been in the service for 10 years. His awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Army Occupation Medal (Berlin), Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon and the NCO Professional Development Ribbon

Jones



Stuart



Brown

Nursing cadets train at Martin Army

Eleven nursing cadets from colleges and universities in the First Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) Region are at Benning's Martin Army Community Hospital for the annual Nurse Summer Training Program.

The cadets arrived here June 17 and are among 114 cadets training in 12 U.S. Army hospitals on the east coast. They are scheduled to depart today.

While at MACH, the cadets are assigned to an Army Nurse Corps officer for individual instruction, which includes learning and perfecting clinical nursing skills, developing leadership skills within the health care team and acquiring knowledge of the Army Medical Department.

They are given the option of attending either the Nurse Summer Training Program or the traditional ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C., following completion of their junior year in a National League of Nurses accredited baccalaureate program.

Besides MACH, other hospitals conducting this year's summer training include: Fort Devens, Mass.; Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Fort Belvoir, Va.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; Fort Bragg, N.C.; Fort Eustis, Va.; Fort Lee, Va.; Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Stewart, Ga. and Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

(USAIC PAO)

Retirements

July retirements

Name, unit	years service
CSM Edmund A. Armstrong, HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn.	30
1st Sgt. John G. Smith, 533rd Trans. Co.	23
1st Sgt. James E. Buchanan, HSC, ATC	20
1st Sgt. William D. Duncan, USAMU	28
1st Sgt. Ralph D. Taylor, HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	23
1st Sgt. Edward F. Brown, Co. B, 1-58th Inf.	21
MSgt. Howard H. Dorr, HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	2-
SFC Willie B. Kelly, HHD, 2nd ITB	20
SFC George A. Sigstad, HHC, 36th Eng. Gp.	20
SFC Lenza J. Eldridge,HHD, 197th Spt. Bn.	23

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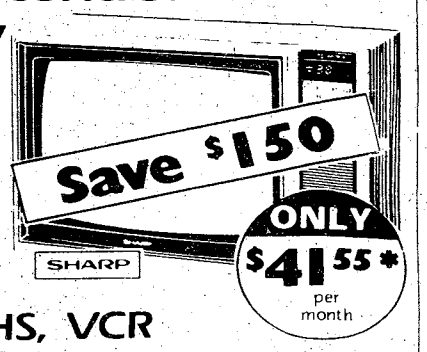

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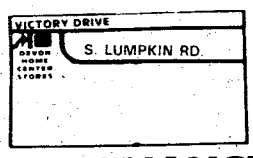

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Communication

• Continued from page 12

The soldier and his family should sit down and really try to express their true feelings. The spouse should tell the soldier his or her's problems at home. The soldier should tell his family his problems at work. This way, some of the pressure is relieved and, through this communication, understanding between the soldier and family can begin.

Bradford suggested that a wife should tell her soldier-husband something good about the family along with the problems. The husband should tell his family about problems he has at work in order for him to let off a little steam. Bradford, however, was quick to point out that every case is different and that there are no universal solutions as you're dealing with individuals and they're all different.

"Many times a family and soldier-spouse will realize they have a problem, like the soldier-spouse remaining a soldier even at home, but they aren't able to work it out for themselves. That's where counseling comes in," said Bradford.

"A counselor can help a couple and their family see their problem or problems from another viewpoint. The husband and wife and children are so close to the problem and what's happening that they can't be objective," said Lieutenant colonel Paul Tessier, Chief of Benning's Social Work Services.

Tessier stressed that families need attention from their soldier-spouses.

"However, you can't relieve the soldiers of their responsibility to their units and the Army but you also can't expect them to ignore their home life," Tessier said.

Tessier also commented that commanders sometimes forget that that key person, such as a squad leader or executive officer, is a person with a family.

"Commanders should be aware of key people who get 'burned out' and give them some family time, some off-duty time, with their family," he said.

Resolution of the problem of a soldier trying to balance his Army career along with family and personal needs is referred to by Tessier as 'environmental manipulation.' Stated simply, this means to get the soldier some time off. Tessier also said that it is important for the family to state and then define the problem or problems they are having.

"The wife has to state the problem specifically, as does the husband. Not 'you need to spend more time at home' but 'your son needs for you to help him with his homework.' You have to deal in specifics and then clarify as you go along," said Tessier.

When asked what kind of counseling Tessier would recommend, he said whatever kind the couple and family would feel comfortable with, be it social work services, chaplain, etc.

Naturally, career soldiers will probably be apprehensive about admitting to family problems and going for counseling because of the supposed stigma attached to identifying a problem and then going for counseling.

"Personally, I don't see counseling as a problem. Where the whole situation becomes a problem is when the soldier's commander has to get involved in the resolution of the problem. Then it does become a problem and detrimental to the soldier's career. It's less of a problem if the soldier and family take care of it immediately. Their career won't be over; it's okay and accepted in the Army to get counseling," said Tessier.

Dr. Bradford emphasizes the fact that, while the problem may exist, most soldiers won't come forward and admit it.

"There's an attitude out there that 'there's nothing wrong in the Army.' That's just not true. Soldiers are people, too. If they want to be able to meet the needs of their family and of the Army they have to communicate and open up to their families. They have to stop being a drill sergeant or a company commander when they're at home and become human," said Bradford.

Bradford also cited the fact that, when a soldier comes home but remains a drill sergeant or company commander and with that authortarian attitude,it can have adverse effects on the children, as well as the wife and husband.

"I've seen cases where children who, because of an authortarian soldier-father, rebel. That rebellion can take the form of drugs, running away, bad grades or just simple, defiant disobedience. The kids, because their father wouldn't stop being a soldier at home, didn't even know they had a Dad. All they saw was a soldier," said Bradford.

Bradford said that a major problem in dealing with a 24 hour soldier-spouse is getting the soldier-spouse to open up and talk about his or her's problem.

"By identifying and then talking about a problem a person becomes vulnerable. Soldiers and, especially soldier-leaders, don't want to beome vulnerable because they see it as a sign of weakness. Eventually, these soldiers and soldier-leaders will explode because they have no outlet for their true feelings. Becoming a human person to your family and to yourself is hard but it can be realized with an open mind and through communicating with your loved ones," said Bradford.

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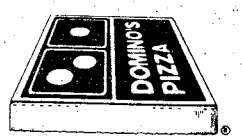

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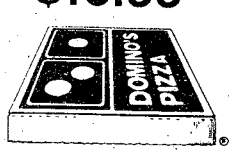

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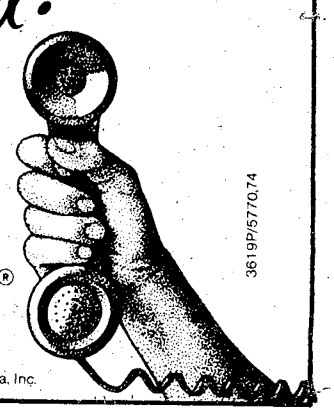

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Book negates negative image of Vietnam vets

By Mike Brazile
and Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Book review

In his first novel, "Charlie Mike", Leonard Scott has given America something no other Vietnam war novel has before — some true heroes.

Scott, a lieutenant colonel who currently commands the 4th Airborne Training Battalion, knows first hand of what he writes. He served with the 173rd Airborne and 75th Rangers in Vietnam, and has said his characters are a fictionalization of real soldiers he fought with there.

The Airborne Rangers he writes about are professional soldiers through and through. They don't grow their hair long, smoke marijuana or refuse to obey orders. They "Charlie Mike;" they continue the mission despite the dangers facing them.

Scott's writing puts to death forever the joke about dumb Rangers. His characters leap out of the pages at you, draw you into their lives and don't let you go once you put the book down.

When some men die in battle, you mourn them along with the Rangers in their platoon. Scott writes in a clear, readable style that never makes you feel manipulated.

For those who served in Vietnam, there will be a stir of recognition at the buddies depicted here. Those who never fought there will feel a sadness in having missed out on the camaraderie and love between the soldiers who fought and died together.

One of the book's main characters, a Ranger company commander, talks about why soldiers fight: "...soldiers don't die for great causes or countries far away. They march forward and give their lives for their friends and fellow soldiers, who they know would do the same for them..."

That passage sets the record straight for all who evaded the draft or protested the way. Scott's characters don't ask why they are in Vietnam. They ask only, what do I have to do to fulfill the mission. They are soldiers who did not ask for combat, but are willing to do their duty for a buddy.

Scott's Rangers swallowed their personal fears and fought with honor for what they believed in and loved, the men beside them. The novel takes patriotism beyond love of flag, country or noble cause, and boils it down to the bare essence — love of a comrade.

If the novel has a flaw, it is Scott's attempt to tell both sides of the story by interspersing passages about a few Vietnamese soldiers in the novel. He tries to make the enemy become flesh and blood people, but these passages come off as nothing more than interruptions of the real story. The book would have benefited if it had a better editor.

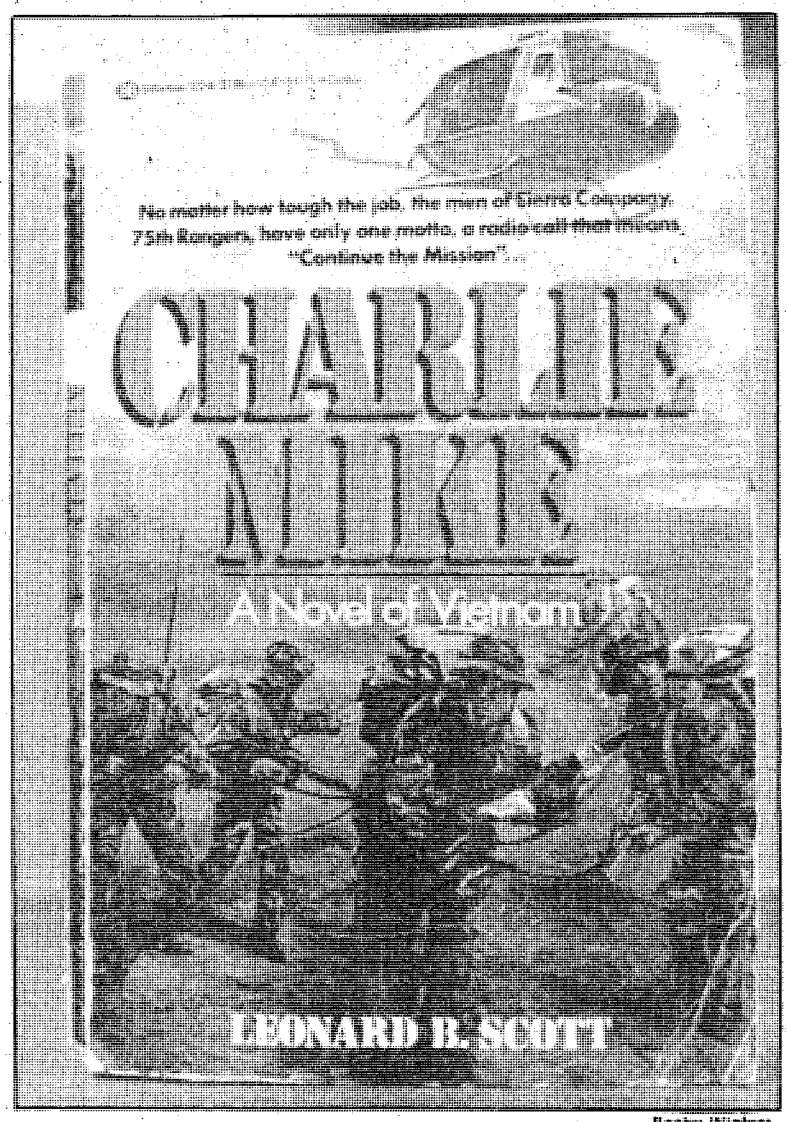
It will probably be argued that Scott gives a very limited perspective on the war by focusing on an elite unit, the Airborne Rangers. These men were professional soldiers from the tops of their boonie hats to the bottoms of their jungle boots.

The average grunt in Vietnam was not Airborne and Ranger qualified, and most combat soldiers were draftees with basic training, advanced individual training and perhaps a brief orientation once they got to Vietnam.

But in the most important sense, they are the same men Scott writes about. All answered their country's call and did their duty.

Scott said, in a past interview, that he wanted to show America the positive side of the Vietnam War. He wanted to correct the negative, one-sided perception that has been portrayed in past books and movies.

Because he served in Vietnam, and because he is a good writer, he has succeeded. Scott has elevated the Vietnam veteran back where he belongs; to a place of honor in America.



Becky Winters

NEW BOOK — Scott's novel is on sale at most post exchange facilities and area bookstores.

AAFES back-to-school sale begins July 31

Shopping at AAFES is more than a learning experience — it's smart, and will get you back-to-school in style. The Fort Benning Main Exchange is your headquarters during the back-to-school sale from July 31 through Aug. 4 where all your school supplies are available.

Featured are 300 count packages of filler paper reduced in price by 400 percent. Also available are girls socks and bras, young mens slacks, boys briefs, t-shirts and socks. Other categories include watches, desk lamps, padlocks, small refrigerators, luggage, toiletries, a calculator and many other school supplies. A special purchase featured during back-to-school is Monet jewelry which offers a significant savings on a wide selection. In addition, AAFES is featuring its "Your Guess Is As Good As Mine" rub-out cards in food facilities and a laundry and dry cleaning special with $4 off on an order of $10 or more. **(ARNEWS)**

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Saturday Night

July 27, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Health Matters / The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	Insight / Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Flash Gordon" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Today the Bible & You / God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Our Time / It's Your Move	Poldark	MTV Concert: Phil Collins	In Touch	Movie: "Zardoz"	:05 Movie: "The Left-Handed Gun"	Movie: "Where the Boys Are" (R)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Chiefs" (Part II)	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break / Mama's Family	Butterflies / Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Blood Bath"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30			NBC White Paper	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	News / News	:15 High Chaparral	Movie: "The Lady in Red" (R)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Flood"	Essence: For Television / NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Foolin' Around"	Day of Discovery / Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone / Movie: "Apache"	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:35 Not Necessarily the News
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	:05 Movie: "Risky Business" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	The Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:45 Movie: "Losin' It" (R)

Sunday Night

July 28, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Nova	The Rockford Files	In Touch	Baseball: Cubs vs. Dodgers (Cont.)	Cousteau Special (Cont.)	Movie: "Careful, He Might Hear You" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Movie: "The White Lions"	Punky Brewster / Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Great Santini"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote		Knight Rider	Evening of Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act / Father Manning		:05 World at War	Movie: "Blackout" (NR)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Chiefs" (Conclusion)	Movie: "Stir Crazy"	Movie: "Miami Vice"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part VI)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10:00 10:30				The Good Neighbors / To the Manor Born	Movin' On	Day of Discovery / Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports / :35 Day of Discovery	Whoopi Goldberg Direct From Broadway
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days / :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Seeing Stars	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time / Rev. Ike Presents	Church on the Air	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	Ray Bradbury Theater / Movie: "Chattanooga Choo
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	This Week in Country Music / Southern Sportsman		Prosperity / Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "Champion"	:05 Robert Schuller	Choo" (PG)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:15 Movie: "TAG: Assassination Game" (PG)

Weekend

Opera stars to perform at benefit

Cultural entertainment will get a boost this summer when Metropolitan Opera luminaries John Alexander and Gail Robinson present a concert at Columbus College's Davidson Center recital hall July 30 at 8 p.m.

The event is a benefit for the Southeastern Music Center where the tenor and soprano will be in residence.

Immediately following the concert, there will be a "meet the artists" reception in the lobby of the college's Fine Arts Hall, hosted by the Columbus Civic Chorale.

The cost of the concert is a $10 donation to the utheastern Music Center and ticket orders may be mailed to Columbus College, Department of Music, Columbus, Ga. 31993. Checks should be made payable to Southeastern Music Center.

For more information, call 568-2049.

Paintings on display at CC

"Georgia: A State of Beauty," a collection of 60 oils and watercolors of Georgia landscapes will be on display at the Columbus College Fine Arts Gallery until Monday.

Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Proceeds from the sales of the works will benefit the Art Department's scholarship fund.

Springer holds auditions

The Springer Theater Company will hold auditions for their presentation of the musical "Oklahoma" Monday and Tuesday at the Springer Opera House at 7:30 p.m.

Men and women over the age of 16 are needed. Auditioners should be prepared for both a singing and a dancing audition. Bring your own music. An audition pianist will be available.

The performances will be Sept. 13-29.

USO plans entertainment

Soldiers can register for USO's "Summer Entertainment '85" and win tickets to concerts at Chastain Park in Atlanta, Atlanta Braves baseball games and many other events.

To register, send a postcard to:USO's Summer Entertainment, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. On the card include your name, rank, duty station and both home and duty phone numbers (DoD postcards are illegal). Only one card per entrant, More than one card will disqualify the person. Winners will be notified as soon as possible to the event. All winning tickets must be picked up in person at the USO in Atlanta.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-5510-3131, extension 660.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624--1235 or 658-7059.

Swimming pools now open

The Morale Support Activities Outdoor Swimming Pools are now open. The pools will remain open until September 2.

Carey Pool, Kelley Hill Pool, Harmony Church Pool, Sand Hill Pool, and Custer Terrace Pool all have the same operating hours. Those hours are weekdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.- 7 p.m. and Sundays and holidays 1-7 p.m.

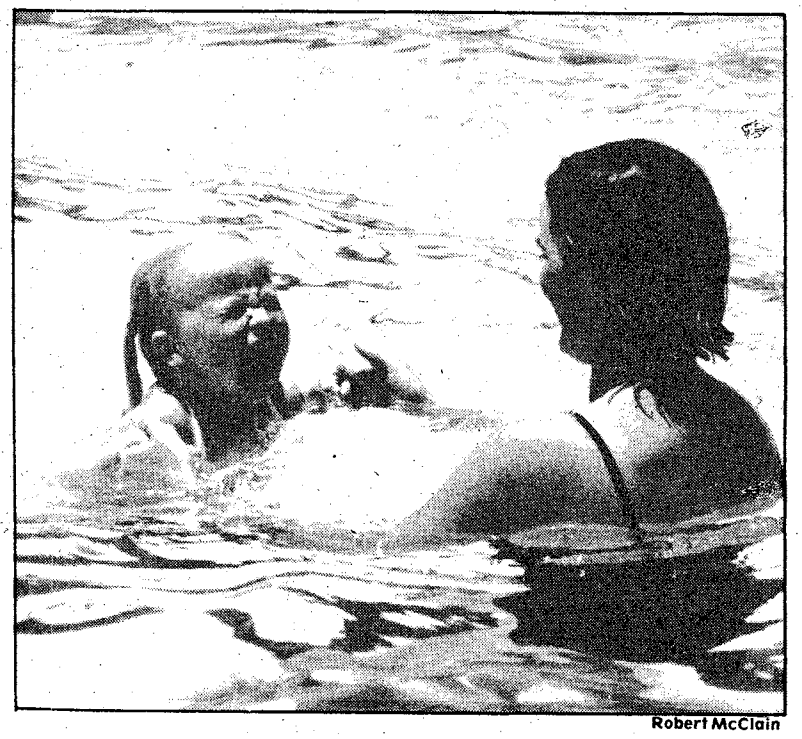
However, Carey Pool and the Sand Hill Pool will be closed Wednesdays and Thursdays, Harmony Church Pool and Custer Terrace Pool will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays and the Kelley Hill Pool will not be open Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.



Robert McClain

SUMMER FUN — Morale Support Activities pools will be open until Sept. 2.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "MAD MAX"
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
2 "E.T."
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
3 "SILVERADO"
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG 13
4 "EUROPEAN VACATION"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
5 "RAMBO"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 EMERALD FOREST
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
7 "THE LEGEND OF BILLIE JEAN"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG
8 "GOONIES"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 G

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COCOON"
7:10 ONLY PG 13
2 "THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE"
7:00, 9:00 PG
3 "HEAVENLY KID"
7:00, 9:10 PG 13

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "BEVERLY HILL COPS"
7:00, 9:15 R
2 "FLETCH"
7:00, 9:15, PG

FARMER'S MARKET SMORGASBORD
AMIGOS, LUIS APONTE Y EL RESTAURANTE DE LOS AGRICULTORES DE GEORGIA SITUADO EN LA AVENIDA NUMERO DIES, SE COMPLACE EN INVITARLOS DIARIAMENTE A SABOREAR NUESTROS VARIADOS Y EXQUISITOS PLATOS EN ANBIENTE DE FAMILIA, Y PARA SERVIRLES MEJOR TENEMOS UN "CHEF" ESPECIALIZADO EN COMIDAS LATINAS, E ITALIANAS

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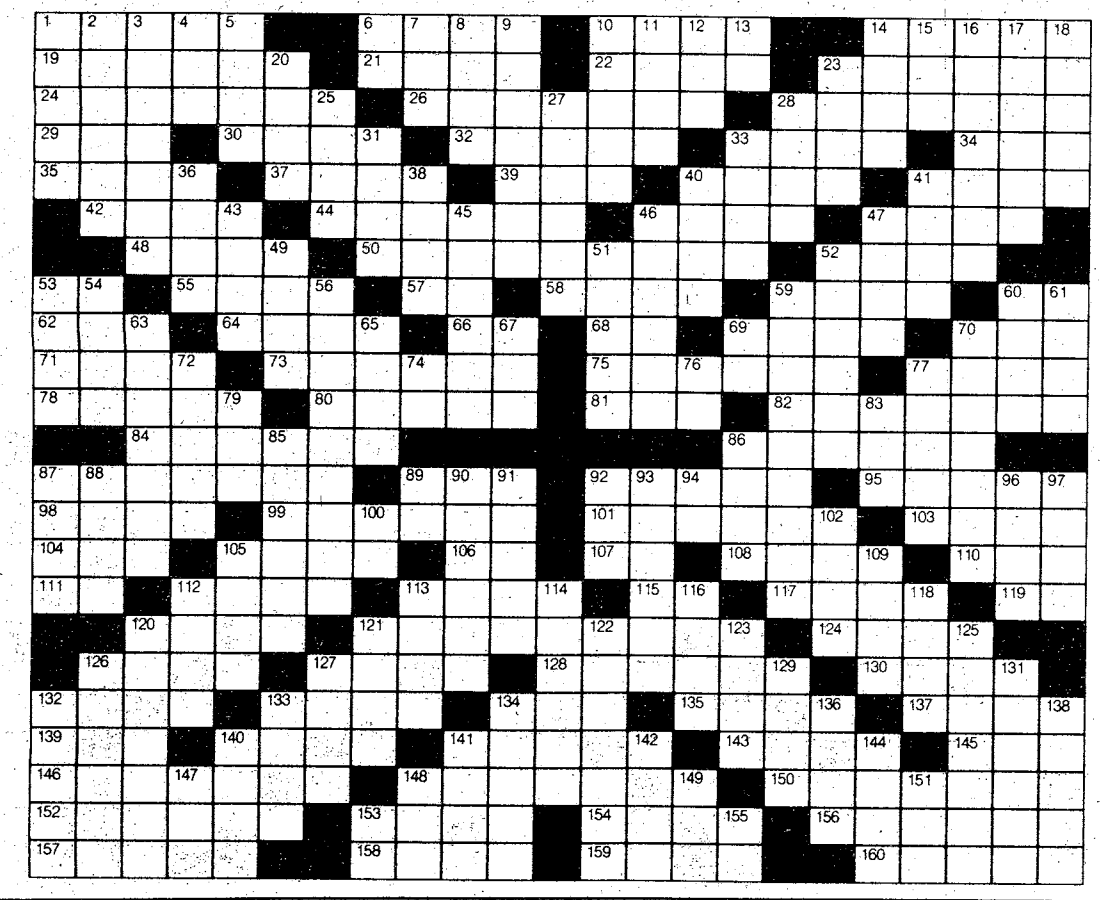
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

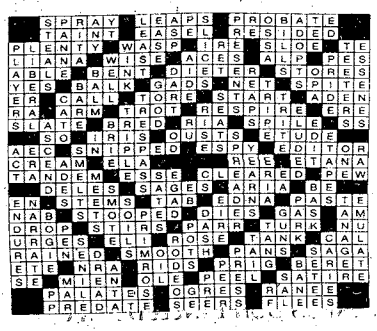
ACROSS

1 Covers inside of
6 South Amrican rodent
10 Speed contest
14 Walks in water
19 Humbled
21 Southeastern European
22 Sacred image
23 Yield
24 Sure
26 Clergymen
28 Fashionable dressmaker
29 Transgress
30 Golf mounds
32 Household gods
33 Household pets
34 Title of respect
35 Face of clock
37 Strip of cloth
39 Sunburn
40 Solicitude
41 Flowerless plant
42 The sweetsop
44 Wireless sets
46 Dispatched
47 Extremely terrible
48 Consumes
50 Symbolize
52 Unruly child
53 Spanish: abbr.
55 Entrance
57 Compass point
58 Depression
59 Real estate map
60 Symbol for calcium
62 Church bench
64 Macaws
66 Symbol for calcium
68 Note of scale
69 Server
70 Vehicle
71 Sandarac tree
73 Come on the scene
75 Martini ingredient: pl.
77 Rant
78 Ringworm
80 Pamphlet
81 Recent: comb. form
82 Long steps
84 Maneuver, as troops
86 Dwell
87 Protective covering
89 Metric measure
92 Home-run king
95 Thick
98 Paddles
99 Passageways
101 Weasels
103 Cicatrix
104 Possessive pronoun
105 Bridge
106 Near
107 Liquid measure: abbr.
108 Soak, as flax
110 Silkworm
111 French article
112 Part of foot
113 Aroma
115 Three-toed sloth
117 Expires
119 Amidst
120 Highway
121 Making ready
124 Knocks
126 Shut up
127 Lager
128 Gasped for breath
130 Booty
132 Dwell
133 Secluded valley
134 Plunge
135 Spoken
137 Group of three
139 Sudsy brew
140 Force
141 Leaks through
143 Attitude
145 Pekoe, e.g.
146 Heavy downpour
148 Sponsors
150 Hidden gunners
152 Ancient Jewish ascetic
153 Diminish
154 Wander
156 Rare
157 Covered with long grasses
158 Pitcher
159 Taunt
160 Worms

DOWN

1 Intertwined
2 European peninsula
3 Tell
4 Superlative ending
5 Chair
6 Postscript: abbr.
7 High mountain
8 Mr. Reiner
9 Flier
10 Ascended
11 Performs
12 Race of lettuce
13 Printer's measure
14 Married
15 Former boxer
16 Served after dinner
17 All
18 Strict
20 Food program
23 Repetition
25 Approach
27 Expunged
28 Emporium
31 Mast
33 Jargon
36 Conduct
38 Paradise
40 Coin
41 Decree
43 Portico
45 Medicinal plant
46 Pertaining to old age
47 Stout cart
49 Shore bird
51 Surgical thread
52 Explosions
53 Quarrel
54 Persian fairy
56 Pertaining to birds of prey
59 Gave
60 Enclosure for birds
61 War god
63 Roams
65 Agile
67 Skill
69 Video: init.
70 Rhythm
72 Walks unsteadily
74 Babylonian deity
76 Maiden loved by Zeus
77 Is borne
79 Likely
83 Free of
85 Jumped
86 Bellow
87 Dirt
88 Detest
89 Indian mulberry
90 Schoolbook
91 Bar legally
92 Snake
93 Reach
94 Artificial language
96 Hindu garment
97 Emerald isle
100 Symbol for tin
102 Mix
105 Chair
109 Fasten
112 Sharpen
113 City in Russia
114 Sword
116 Inner point
118 Blemish
120 Turn backward
121 Animal coat
122 Harmony
123 Microbe
125 Classifiers
126 Hairy
127 Twisted
129 Platform
131 Hand at cards
132 Tardier
133 Eat
134 Hinder
136 Part of eye
138 Fertile spots in desert
140 Negate
141 Rational
142 Winter precipitation
144 Keen
147 Crimson
148 Animal foot
149 Capuchin monkey
151 Dance step
153 The two of us
155 Mountain: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

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MICHELLE DAY
MISS NUDE BOSTON
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&
BEAUTIFUL
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ON WTVM CH. 9, 6:30 PM EACH SATURDAY
TAPED LIVE AT DALLAS EACH THURSDAY
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MON. & WED. FREE DANCE LESSONS 7:30-9:00PM PLUS DOOR PRIZES
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AND 4-12OZ. CANS OF COKE
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OR DOUBLE TOPPER.

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OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 15th, 1985

extra! extra!™

Buy one get one **FREE**. No gimmicks, no coupons. Just a lot of delicious pizza.

	TWO PIZZAS SMALL	LARGE
Cheese.....	5.95	8.70
One item.....	6.85	9.95
Two items.....	7.75	11.20
additional items.....	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Double Topper™

When one pizza is enough, we give you one to remember! It's not extra! extra! but it's **extra-ordinary**.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.35	6.60
One item ...	5.25	7.85
Two items ..	6.15	9.10
additional items	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

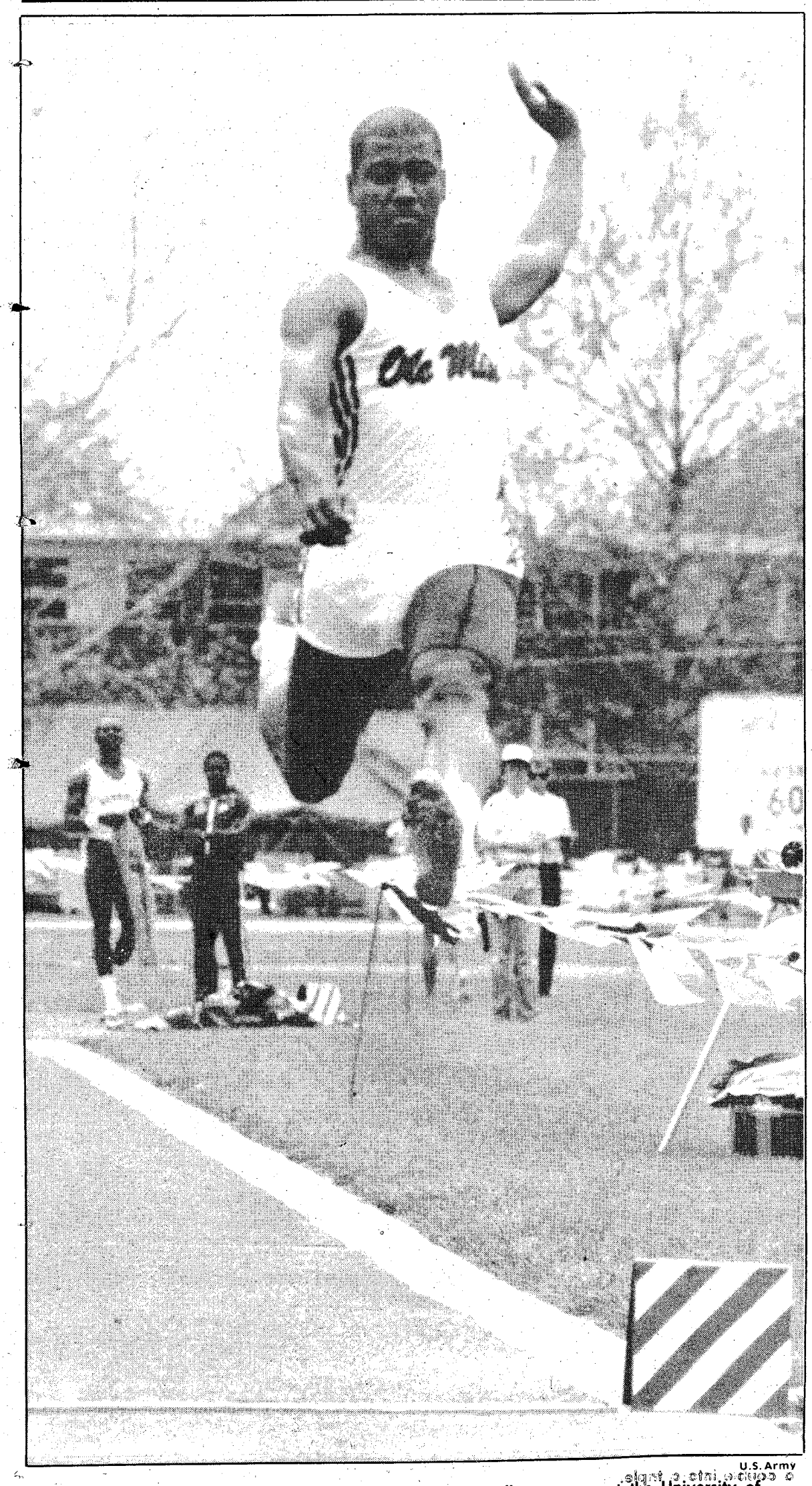
Deep Dish

Made and baked the traditional SICILIAN way — thick, moist and square...a pizza lover's treat.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item ...	5.70	8.25
Two items ..	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Sports



U.S. Army

UP, UP, AND AWAY — Spry makes a jump during his college career at the University of Mississippi.

WORLD CLASS

Interservice's top long jumper is ready for European meets

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Like Superman, Ralph B. Spry can leap a long way in a single bound.

Spry, a second lieutenant and Army Community Service officer, is a world-class long jumper. He recently won the interservice long jump championship at a meet at McCord Air Force, Wash. and is on his way to international meets in Europe to compete against the world's best.

The 5 foot, 8 inch, 155 pounder has been competing since high school. At junior college he was a national champion and held the junior college national indoor record at 25 feet 3½ inches.

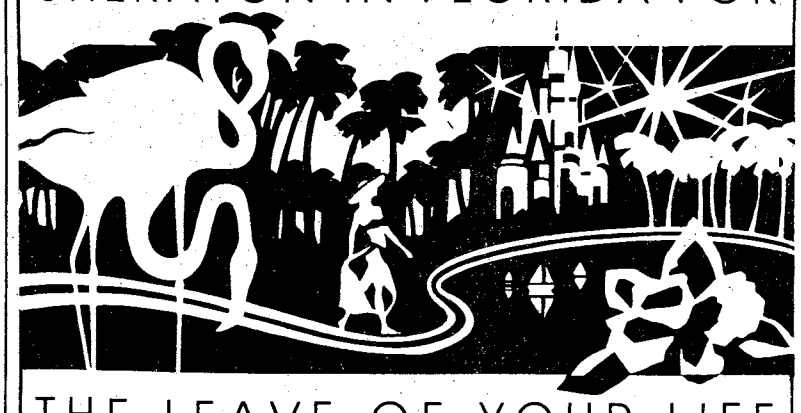
After junior college, he attended the University of Mississippi where he was a two-time All American.

Spry joined the Army after graduation and says he doesn't have any regrets. "It's tough to make a living just competing in track and field. People like Carl Lewis and Mary Decker can do it, but most have to have other jobs. The Army has given me the chance to have a career and to compete in track and field."

He says he has hopes to make the United States Olympic team in 1988. An injury prevented him from trying out for the 1984 team. "A 26 foot, 9 inch jump made the team, I think I could have jumped at least 27 feet. But the Lord willed me not to make the

● See JUMPER, page 34

SHERATON IN FLORIDA FOR



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Post intramural softball division races heating up

Post intramural softball season is in full swing and some of the division races are heating up.

In The School Brigade Division, the "A Team" has a commanding lead with league best 24-2 record. The seem to be unstoppable. The U.S. Army School of America is second with a 16-5 record.

Second Battalion leads the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Division with a 12-4 record. Fourth Battalion is close at 9-5.

In two of the closest division races, 6th Battalion has a slim lead over HSC-ATC in the 1st ITB Division and the 608th Ordinance has a half game lead over the 598th Maintenance in the 36th Engineer Group Division.

The 197th Infantry Brigade races are also tight. In the Green Division, A Company, 2-10th Infantry leads the pack with a 10-2 record. The 72nd Engineers lead the Blue Division at 16-2. Headquarters, 2-69th Infantry leads the Red Division at 16-2.

The Directorate of Energy and Housing has been swatting its opponents in the 35 and over Division. They lead it with a 10-2 record.

The Intruders haven't let anyone intrude on their hold on the top spot in the Women's Division. They finished the regular season undefeated at 20-0.

Benning softball standings

The Bayonet will publish the post intramural softball standings each week. Coaches must call in their team's results to Speedy Austin at the Sports Office (545-5777) to insure the standings are correct. The deadline for game results to be included in the week's standings is Monday at noon. The standings at press time are:

TSB

Team	W-L	Pct.
A Team	24-2	.923
USARSA	16-5	.762
JAG	18-7	.720
IOBC codre	15-7	.682
4th Abn. Tng. Bn.	15-8	.652
MPA	12-10	.545
HQ, 1st Bn.	13-11	.542
USMC	12-11	.522
A Co. Team (C-T)	14-13	.519
Rangers	11-11	.500
3rd Plt., IOAC 3-85	12-13	.480
DPCA	10-14	.417
10th Co., 1st Bn.	10-16	.385
1st Plt., IOAC 3-85	8-15	.348
4th Bn. Cr. Tng. Br.	7-15	.318
DCD, 10th Co.	7-16	.304
Band	5-20	.200
USAISC	3-19	.136

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	12-4	.750
4th Bn.	9-5	.643
Recpt. Stat.	9-6	.600
8th Bn.	9-7	.563
9th Bn.	8-7	.533
10th Bn.	5-10	.333
T&E	1-13	.071

1st ITB

6th Bn.	8-3	.727
HSC-ATC	7-3	.700
5th Bn.	7-4	.636
7th Bn.	5-3	.625
1st Bn.	6-4	.600
CTC	4-7	.363
3rd Bn.	0-10	.000

36th

608th Ord.	7-1	.875
598th Maint.	6-1	.857
15th Finance	6-2	.750
533rd Trans.	5-3	.625
HHD, 67th Maint.	1-7	.125
586th Eng.	0-8	.000

197th Green

A Co., 10th	10-2	.833
A Co., 58th	11-3	.788
C Co., 58th	12-5	.706
C Co., 10th	10-6	.625
B Co., 10th	9-9	.500
CSC, 58th	7-8	.467
HQ Co., 58th	7-9	.438
HHB, 10th	3-9	.250
SVC 10th	2-11	.154
B Co., 58th	2-11	.154

197th Blue

72nd Eng.	16-2	.889
15th Cav.	15-3	.833
HHC Bde.	14-4	.778
HHD Spt.	10-8	.556
A Co., Spt.	10-8	.556
B Co., Spt.	7-11	.389
179th Med.	6-12	.333
C Co., Spt.	5-13	.278
Air Force	4-14	.222
D Co., Spt.	3-15	.167

197th Red

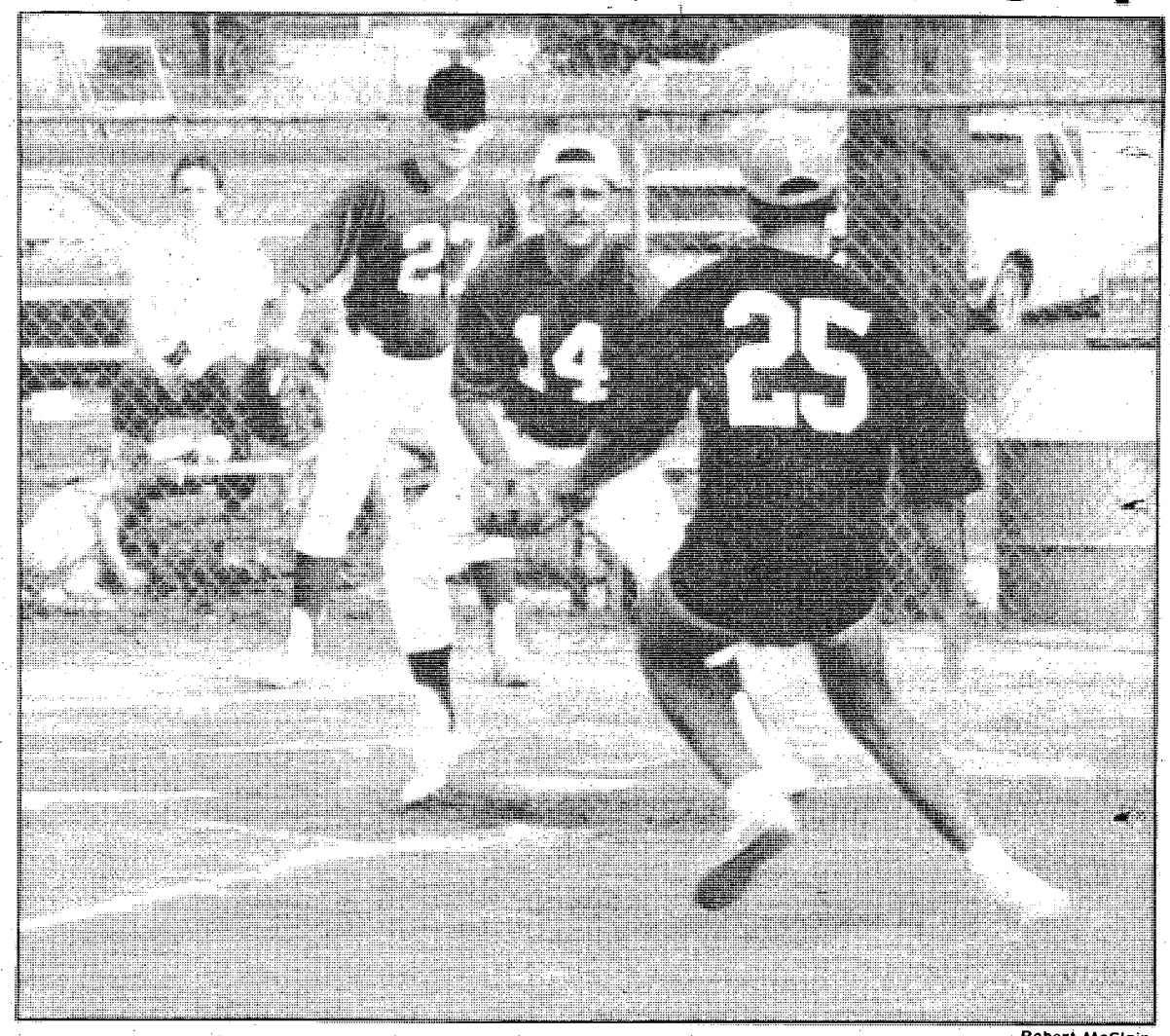
HQ Co., 69th	16-2	.889
C Co., 7th	15-3	.833
HQ Co., 7th	13-5	.722
A Co., 7th	10-7	.588
CS Co., 7th	10-8	.556
D Co., 69th	9-8	.529
B Co., 69th	5-12	.294
C Co., 69th	4-12	.250
B Co., 7th	4-12	.250
A Co., 69th	0-18	.000

Over 35

SWAT (DEH)	10-2	.833
Fire Dept. = 1	9-5	.643
DPCA	4-7	.400
Fire Dept. = 2	5-8	.385
USARSA	4-10	.364

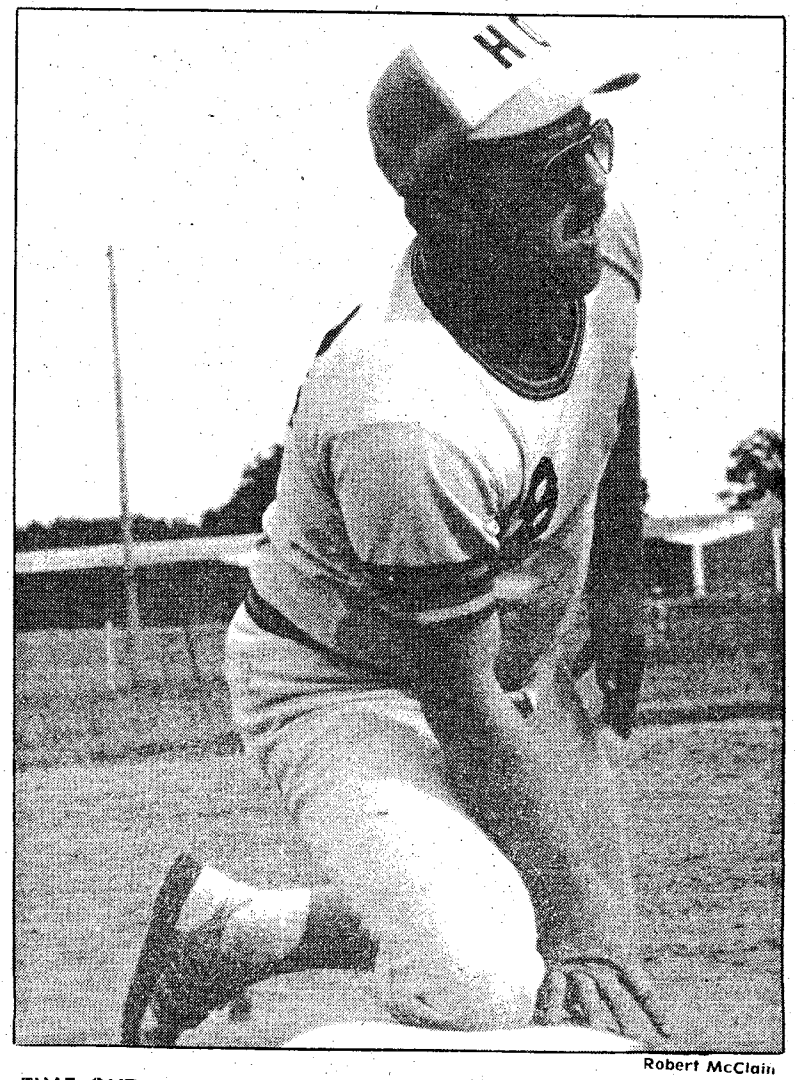
Women

Intruders	20-0	1.000
Bandits	15-5	.750
Blazers	13-7	.650
TNT	13-7	.650
MSAD	12-8	.600
Engergizers	10-10	.500
Awesome	9-11	.450
Moonshiners	7-12	.368
Warriors	6-14	.300
Spit-fire	3-16	.158
The Slicks	1-19	.050



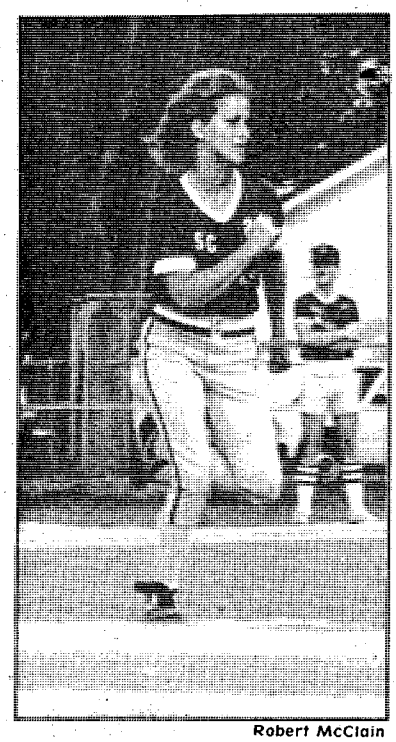
Robert McClain

EASY OUT — A 10th Company, 1st Battalion, TSB catcher waits to make an easy tag on a runner as his first baseman backs him up.



Robert McClain

TIME OUT — Headquarters, 1st Bn., TSB player John Willson takes a rest at third base after being tagged out trying to stretch a double into a triple.



Robert McClain

RUNNING IT OUT — HSC Blazers player Lori Branley strides for first base for a single in women's action.

Dwain Canevari

SLIDE! — A player slides safely back to first during 29th Infantry Regiment softball action.

Jumper

• Continued from page 32

team. So I will continue to train hard to make the 1988 team."

Spry says he also wants to compete in the 1987 World Championships. His best jump on record is currently 27 feet, 5¼ inches. His record has helped him to be the eight-ranked long jumper in the nation in 1983, and 14th-ranked in 1984.

He is going into the European season recovering from a hamstring injury and having trained very little while he attended the Infantry Officer's Basic Course on post. But he is looking forward to competing. He's hoping to regain his form and is shooting to jump over 26 feet in the meets.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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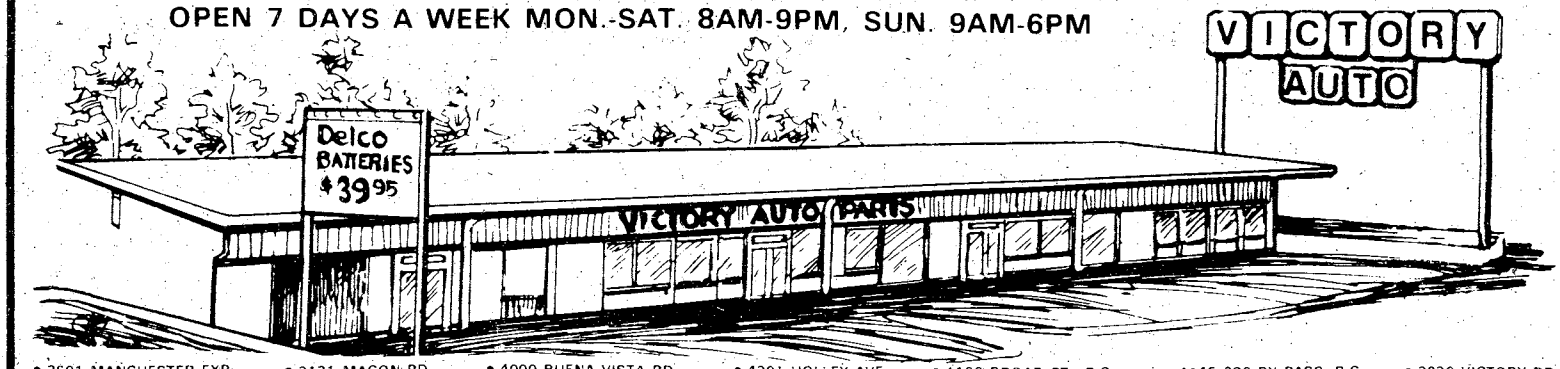

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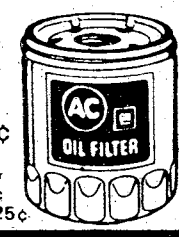

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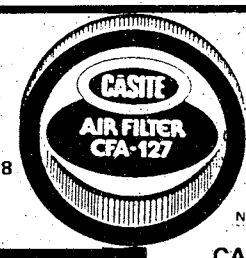
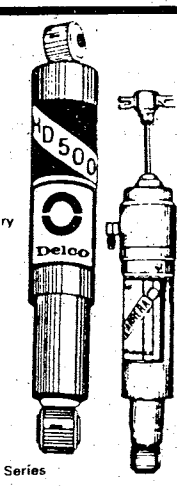


Oil
$1.88

Air
$2.88
No rebate necessary



CARRERA
Air Shocks
With line kit
$46.88

DELCO
Heavy Duty
500 1 299
$9.88

10 Series

ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU JULY 31ST

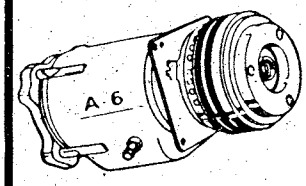
HIGH QUALITY

39¢ 89¢

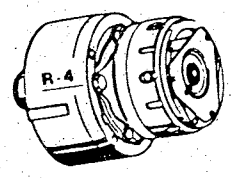
Sale 79¢ Rebate 40¢ Limit 6
Sale $1.09 Rebate 20¢ Limit 6

HIGH PERFORMANCE

AIR CONDITIONER COMPRESSORS



A6 1962-79
GM #41579
$69.95 Exch.

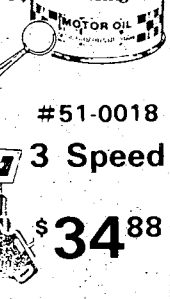


Brand New Delco
R-4 1977-84
GM Cars
$169.00 Exch.

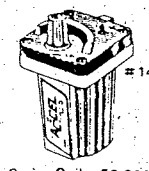
Freon
10 Cases or More 89¢
Limit 50 cases
30 Lb. Cylinder $29.95
Limit 10

TRANSMISSION OIL COOLERS

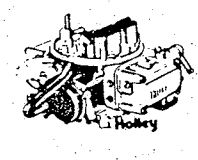
#2010 - 10,000 Lbs. G.V.W. Size ⅜"x5"x15½" $19.95
#2018 - 18,000 Lbs. G.V.W. Size ¾"x10"x15½" $29.95
#2020 - 20,000 Lbs. G.V.W. Size ¾"x12½"x15½" $43.95



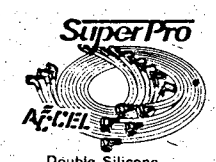
#51-0018
3 Speed
$34.88



#140001
Super Coil - 50,000V
For Maximum
Starting Power
$29.95



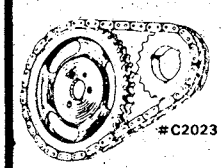
#01850 600 CFM $99.95
#3310 750 CFM $119.95



Double Silicone
Racing Grade Sets
#16008.9
$26.88

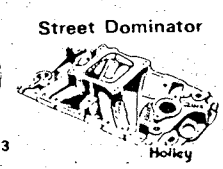
CHEVROLET V-8 350 HIGH PERFORMANCE PARTS

#CIH-288U
$49.95



#C2023

Street Dominator



#300-38
$89.95

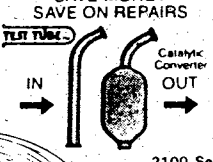
High Volume Oil Pump
Small Block Chevy
$22.88
#HM55HV

DOUBLE ROLLER TIMING SET $19.97

$49.88
#34100S

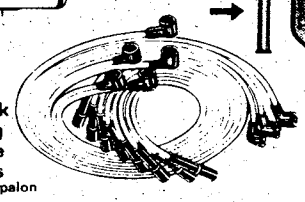
$2.79
Sale $3.79.
Rebate $1.00
Limit 2

SAVE FUEL
SAVE MONEY
SAVE ON REPAIRS



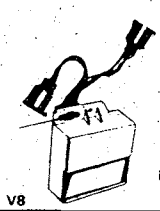
12 Volt
Solenoid
$6.88
1956-82 GM #22161

A.T. 12 VOLT D512-I
Coil
$5.88



Spark Plug Wire Sets
7 MM Hypalon
4 Cylinder #3280 $4.88
6-8 Cylinder #3290-3300 $6.88

2100 Series
7 MM High Temp
Yellow Silicone
$12.88
8 MM
Silicone
$14.88
#32600 74-84 GM V8

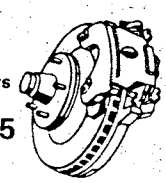


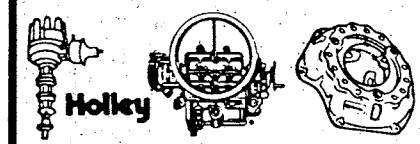
Ignition Module
GM1906
$10.88
Ford 184 $15.50

SW3-I
Starter Solenoid
$3.88 1956-84 Ford

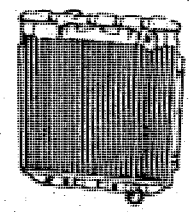
TP Ignition Kits
$1.88

Bendix Drums and Rotors
1971-78 Chev.
#141040 $29.95

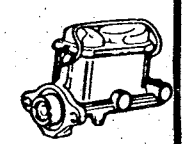




Carbs, Clutches, Distributors, Radiators
$10.00 Off

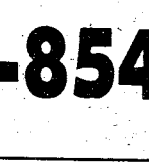


Bendix
The best known name in brakes.
Bendix
Master Cylinders
$5.00 Off

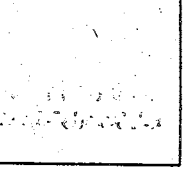


Brake Pads
$4.99
Reg. to $8.95

Fuel Pump
$9.95 Exch.
1964-74 Chev. 6 #40446
All others
$5.00 Off



Water Pump
$9.95 Each
1963-75 GM 6 #1219
All others
$5.00 Off



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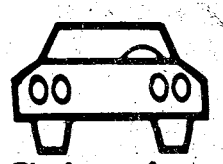

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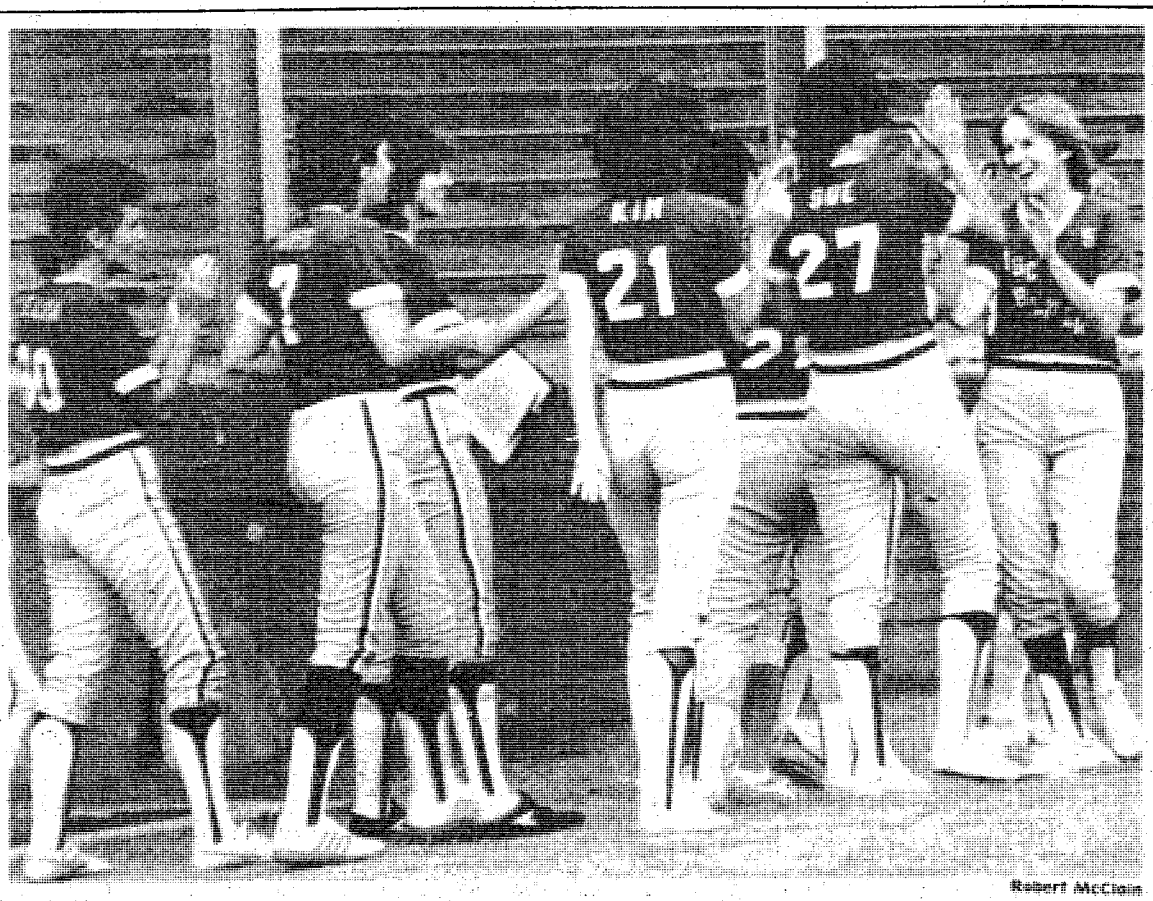

Robert McClain

High fives!
HSC Blazers players congratulate Kathy Murdock after scoring a run. The Blazers finished the regular season with a 13-7 record in third place in the women's softball division. They await the round-robin playoffs in August.

Sports shorts

Fall youth sports registration begins Monday

Fort Benning fall Youth Activities soccer, football and cheerleading registration will begin Monday and continue until Aug. 9.

Family members six to 15 years old may register. A birth certicate or ID card is required to sign-up. Sign-ups will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver Street. Coaches are also needed.

For more information, call 545-3070.

BASS Club conducts tourney

Bass fishing can be tough during the warm summer months, but the July tournament of BASS Club of Fort Benning was met with enthusiasm, dedication, and even some fish.

The tourney was won by Ben McGuire with a total catch of 11 pounds and 4 ounces. He also had the big fish of the day at 6 pounds and 5 ounces.

Wille Goble took second with 9 pounds and 2 ounces. Ken Collins netted third with 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

The club's next contest is a night tournament at Lake Harding in late August. Anyone interested in joining the club should call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Hunters' safety class set

Those born after Dec. 31, 1960, wishing to hunt in Georgia must complete a state hunter safety class.

If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Aug. 5 and 6 in building 4, classroom 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students must be at least 10 years old to attend. Those interested should pre-register by calling the USAIC Safety Office at 545-3267 no later than Aug. 1.

Golfers up to par at tourney

The U.S. Army Infantry Training Center won the U.S. Army Infantry Center Battalion-level Golf Championship held at the Follow Me Golf Course July 10-11 and 17-18.

The 2-69th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade placed second.

Individual players battled over 72 holes to determine the winners. Their results are as follows:

Championship flight — 1. J. Lower, 289; 2. M. Ernyle, 290.

First flight — * 1. P. Wilcox, 322; 2. M. Rumbaugh, 322.

Second flight — 1. K. Reunge, 330; J. Harris, 332.

Third flight — 1. J. Ross, 348; 2. B. Potter, 351.

Fourth flight — 1. D. Passon, 347; 2. B. O'Leary, 358.

Fifth flight — 1. S. Kopp, 403; 2. J. Parris, 409.

Sixth flight — D. Bayer, 414.

* — Wilcox won in a sudden-death playoff.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Applications for post-level coaches and players are available at the Sports Office, building 394. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Softball meeting planned

A meeting for all those involved with the USAIC Slow Pitch Softball Championships will be held Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. in the Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call 545-5777.

Nautilus classes available

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, cal Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Male Pekingese, Weems Rd. area. Call 327-5425.

LOST 2 Dobermans. Large male, small female. Kendrick High area. Reward! Call 563-3129

LOST Friday, July 19 behind Lawson Air Field, red boat seat cushion. Reward. 687-0743

PERSONALS • 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

HELP- credit restoration, credit cards, 1st & 2nd mortgages, business loans. 561-3308.

ANTIQUES • 036

3 ROOMS ANTIQUES Oriental rugs, Victorian & Empire styles; living room suite, 1930-1940. 324-2377

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR CONDITIONER Window unit 20,000 BTU. $150 or trade for smaller one. Call 568-1930.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & DRYERS $95 Up, all models, guaranteed, excellent cond. 687-5330

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 4 yrs. old, $300. Call 324-2377.

KENMORE washer and dryer, like new. $250 for both. Call 298-3569.

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW August 3 & 4, Municipal Auditorium, Columbus, GA, 9AM - 5PM. Buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Public welcome. Information 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BASSETT Pine china cabinet. Excellent condition. $500. 568-0804.

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and coffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

BROYHILL Dining Room set with buffet. Call 291-0581 anytime.

Couch, very good cond. Modern style, green, brown, & gold print. Very airy looking. $150. 322-1698

RUST/PLAID SOFA Good Cond., $75. Call 568-3103 after 7pm

Twin Bed with 2 mattresses & baseboard, 4 sets sheets, spread, $40. 298-1214

3 rooms of furniture, includes heavy duty washer and dryer, used 8 months. 689-0223.

CARPORT—YARD SALES • 060

ANNUAL Multi-Family Yard Sale. Antiques, appliances, furniture, clothing, toys and etc. 3142 Apache Drive, Saturday, 8-5.

MEDDAC is renting space at the Aug. 3, Flea Market held in the back of the Officer's Wives Club, from 10-2p.m. MEDDAC personnel please make donations by contacting Lisa Laudato at 545-1707/3835.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

APARTMENT-SIZE electric stove, good cond., $50. Black fur coat, size 18, like new, $65. 323-6493 after 4

SEARS Ping Pang table and Sears Multi-Purpose Excersise Rower, Both new, $65 ea. 682-0279

TWO ALUMINUM DOORS, 2 aluminum windows, one 6x6 frame, all for $40. Attic fan, $75. 323-2730

Drawtite Tow-bar, 2 in. couplar universal fit, 3500 lb. capacity, $100. 561-7937

FOR SALE solid 6ft. Narwood bar, hand carved, no chairs. $285. 689-8767.

GUITAR with case, $60. Speed skates; $60. Call 563-5740

GYM-PAC 1500, $150. Call 689-2672.

ONE FT. E.T. doll, $20, Sears massager, $50, exercise board, $25. 323-8794.

PORTABLE Washer, good cond., $125; king size mattress & box springs, $100. Call 561-8073.

RCA video disc with 7 discs, $250 or best offer. Call 327-2063

BICYCLE 10 speed racing bike, excellent cond. $100. Call 689-4438.

BMX Mongoose '84. Good condition. Call 323-0348 after 12 noon.

UPRIGHT Freezer, 16 cu. ft., $200; Montgomery Ward refrigerator, frost free, $400; German king size bed, $100; couch with matching chair & ottoman, coffee table, $200; Montgomery Ward washer & dryer, $400. 563-8579 Mon. - Thurs. after 4

43 ft. of 2 in. chain link fence. $30. Call 689-3030

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

5 piece drum set for sale, excellent cond. $300. Call 687-1350.

5 piece drum set for sale, excellent cond. $300. Call 687-1350.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

B & W SEARS 13 inch TV, good cond., $75. 323-6326

Betamax SL5000 VCR remote, 12 tapes, $375/after. 10-6, Mon. - Sat., 682-1230; Sun. 298-5241.

CURTIS MATHES 1984 model 25" color console. $600 firm. 561-6811

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

EXTRA NICE green junior hunter gelding, $2000 or best offer. 912-732-6098

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES • 112

ONE WESTERN Show saddle, one all purpose English saddle. 561-6640.

PETS • 122

AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies for sale, 6 wks. old, red males & females. $125 ea. Call 689-5015.

AKC REGISTERED female Cocker Spaniel puppy, 3 mos. Call 324-0012

AKC Schnauzer pups, silver & black, wormed, champion bloodline, $175. Call 297-5647

ENGLISH and Pit Bull puppies, white, male, 6 wks old. $75. Call 297-1627

GERMAN Shepherd male, purebred, 1½ yrs., all shots, $75. 297-6111.

PATAGONIAN Conure, Parrott family, 2½ yrs. old, loves to play. Needs loving and caring home. 689-8863.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FRUITS & VEGETABLES • 132

THE PEA PATCH
U-Pick, 16¢ per lb.
297-0857

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

SEARS EAGER 1 4hp with grass catcher in rear. Excellent cond. $150. 327-3221

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

FORCE Development (TOE/LTOE) Officer, NCO or Civilian. Retired or available within next 90 days. Send resume to Presearch, Inc., 1417 N. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake, VA 23320.

MEAT CUTTER TRAINEE 19 & up. Interviews today! **Job Finders 297-5077 or 297-1256**

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SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES • 466

NO MONEY Down VA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Zone C3. Full VA. Call F. H. Harris. 687-9711, Turman Realty, 689-4545.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

ALL utilities furnished, clean, no pets, 1 bedroom. 322-6167

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedraams, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and heat, large fenced yard, North, very nice. $425. 322-0760.

NEW townhouse, 10 minutes to Ft. Benning. $350/mo. Call 563-6539.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, carport, fenced back yard, trees. 324-1535.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

3 Bedroom 2 bath home in Asbury Park. Pay equity & assume payments of $339. Call 297-7783.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER Windsor Park. Greatroom, 4 bedrooms, fenced, 8% assumable, owner financing. 327-7645

BY OWNER Foxfire, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, greatroom, fireplace, fenced yard, in-ground pool, low $70's. Call 561-6725.

LARGE 3 bedroom home for sale. $63,000. Near Ft. Benning. Call 687-6044.

LOVE TO COOK?
Then you'll love this large country kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, close to Ft. Benning. Low $50's. Call GLENDA KENNEDY, 324-7136 or 568-1440.

SHOWCASE REALTY
NORTH! $649/mo. sunken greatroom, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, deck. Equity or $5000 down, refinanced.
POOL! French Provincial, wetbar, 3 bedrooms, huge den, fireplace, carport. $6500 down, many extras.
SQUEAKY CLEAN $5200 Equity, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 baths. $59,900.
Emerson Thomas
687-1168.....689-4209
Century 21/ Holly Realty

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
New Doublewide $14,970. Fireplace, shingle roof, wood siding, etc. 298-7900

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

TWO Bedroom, washer & air. Available Aug. 1. Private property. $150 mo. Near Benning. 855-3650.

2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. $190/mo., water furnished. Ft. Mitchell area. Call 855-3486

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS TRACKER '83, 'Tournament TX', 17 ft. 80 h.p. Mercury, loaded, $5000. Call 568-3033 after 6pm.

FISHER-MARINE '81 BASS BOAT
With 65hp Johnson, fully equipped. 323-3725.

KAJUN '74 bass boat with blown motor. $1095 or offer. Call 323-3286

Lonestar boat, trailer, 60 hp Johnsan & equipment. $995. 561-0575 after 4:30 weekdays, anytime weekends

Phantom Panther Bass Boat '83, 15'2", 75 h.p. Johnson, trolling motor, silver & black, like new, trailer, $5700. 8-6 weekdays 291-0250 or after 6, 327-2398.

17' Cabra Bass Boat, 1983 Mariner, 150hp, drive-on trailer, loaded. $5995. Call 1-884-6510.

CANOES & SAILBOATS • 812

SAILBOAT 1984 Hunter 20', all sails & equipment, 4 h.p. Mariner, head, galley, sleeps 5, excellent cond. 322-5939 or 324-6511.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

COLEMAN '83 POP—UP
Sleeps 6. Call 323-8428

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON '82 Super Glide, 1340cc, excellent cond., low mileage. $5500 firm. 689-8758

Honda 450 Nighthawk, '83, 5 speed + overdrive, excellent cond. $1000. 563-5691

HONDA NIGHTHAWK 450 '82 Only 2800 miles, excellent cond., two helmets $1200/offer. 682-1161 after 5

HONDA MAGNA '84 3200 mi., like new, $2500. Call 687-9947.

HONDAMATIC '76, 4,400 mi. 750cc. Like new. Must see! No reasonable offer refused. Call 327-1711

Kawasaki KZ 440LTD like new, 5000 mi., $1400/best offer. Call 682-2801.

Yamaha 1980, 400 Special, 12,000 mi., $600. Call 327-0935.

YAMAHA XVJ Virago, 1983, 920cc, forring, low mi., $1800. 563-8579 Mon. - Thurs. after 4

'84 Husky WR500, excellent cond. $1500; '85 350X Honda 3-wheeler, $1800. 689-3671, 9-5; 568-3710 after 6.

1981 Yamaha 850CC, fully dressed. $2000. Don 568-1876 evenings/weekends.

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

Kawasaki KM100 on/off road, 2000 mi., $400 or best offer. Call 682-2801.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet C-10 1972, rebuilt 350, new transmission & clutch, $600. 327-0935.

CHEVROLET LUV '79 Good cond. Asking $2550. Call 561-5264 after 5pm

Chevrolet 6.2 Diesel C-10 '82, loaded, 8 ft. bed, camper shell, immaculate, 30mpg $6800. 1-404-628-5176

Chevrolet 4x4 shortbed, step side, '81, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, air, AM/FM cassette. $5500. 327-0045.

CHEVROLET 350 ¾ ton truck. New motor, new brakes, new clutch & pressure plate. Standard shift. $1500. 689-7731.

CHEVROLET '48 PICKUP Runs and rides good. $800 or best offer. Call 689-7555 after 5:00pm

F-600 Stake Dump
2 ton, '66, $2950
Call 855-2862

Ford Currier red, black & white stripes, chrome mags, 4 speed, am/fm, $2000/offer. 10-6. Mon. - Sat. 682-1230: Sun. 298-5241

Ford F-100 '73, low mi., perfect cond., $2600 or best offer. Call 576-5999.

Ford Pick Up 1959, runs good, $600/best offer. 6115 Newick Dr. Call 561-9892.

SCOUT '61, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, new tires. $600. Call 561-3489

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVROLET VAN '80 15 passenger, good condition. $5500: 324-5652 between 8-5

Chevrolet Conversion Van '83 fully loaded, excellent cond. Call 561-2541.

FORD conversion van, '76, good condition. $3700. Call 563-7512

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

HEADMAN headers for short block 350 Chevrolet. Used 3 mos. $50. 327-3221

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd. 323-4881

TWO 14 - 36.5..15 Gron Prix tires on 6 lug 15 x 10, chrome rim, $180 firm. 297-9455.

350 Block 4 bolt main, $150; 2 tires, G60/15, $70. Call 323-4855.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Regal 1983, must sell, gray with white landau roof. 568-7108 or 324-7337

BUICK REGAL '83 Air, V-6, excellent condition. $7495. 568-7108 or 324-7337

Buick Regal '77, sunroof, power windows, new paint &vinyl top, $2250. 563-2230

BUICK Regal, 1974, new paint, rebuilt transmission, valve job, air. $1100 or offer. 563-8700 after 6pm.

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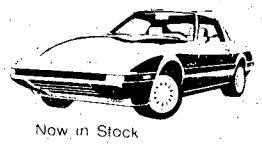
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MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PAYMENTS	**81 PLYMOUTH** Reliant Station Wagon, automatic, air	$3250	$325	36	$105.01
	83 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, air	$4250	$425	48	$108.36
	82 PONTIAC J2000, 4 door, automati, air	$4350	$450	42	$122.08
	83 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 door, air, automatic, stereo	$4995	$500	48	$127.34
GAS SAVERS	**79 TOYOTA** Corolla, Sport coupe, loaded	$3550	$375	24	$161.39
	84 HONDA Civic 1.5 deluxe, loaded	$6795	$700	48	$170.12
	81 HONDA Accord, 2 door, LX, laded	$5295	4550	36	$170.35
	81 HONDA CRX red, 1.5. loaded	$7350	$750	48	$184.21
FAMILY CARS	**83 NISSIAN** Sentra, 4 door, air	$5650	$575	48	4142.77
	80 MAZDA 626 4 door, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, laded	$4375	$450	30	$165.17
	84 VOLKSWAGEN Rabitt GI, 17,000 miles, automatic, air	$6150	$625	48	$154.21
	81 DATSUN 810 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo	$5295	$550	36	$170.35
SPORT CARS	**82 CAPRI RS** 1 owner, loaded, 28,000 miles	$6500	$650	42	$183.13
	84 NISSIAN Pulsar NX, automatic, air	$7550	$775	48	$189.10
	78 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded, 50,000 miles	$4150	$425	24	$189.35
	84 CHEVROLET Z-28, loaded, t-tops, 9,000 miles	$11,350	$1150	48	$284.70
	84 MAZDA RX7 GSL, SE, white	$12,500	$1250	48	$314
TRUCKS & VANS	**82 DATSUN** Pickup, 5 speed, cassette	44450	$450	42	$126.89
	83 CHEVROLET S/10, V/6, power steering, air	$5625	$575	48	$143.06
	83 TOYOTA SR/5, pickup, loaded, sunroof	$6150	$625	48	$156.52
	81 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup, loaded	$5595	$575	36	$180.22
	82 FORD F150, 4x4, ranger	$6995	$700	42	$197.06
	83 CHEVROLET C-20 Conversion Von	$11,875	$1200	54	$277.74
	84 CHEVROLET Blazer, loaded with everything	$11,150	$1150	48	$279.11
	85 CHEVROLET C-20 New Conversion Van, high top, dual, high TV WAS $19,995	415,850	$1600	60	$329.50

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Century Stationwagon, 1974, recently rebuilt transmission, good tires. $800. 298-9607 weekdays after 6; anytime weekends

Cadillac Eldorado '77, 56,000 mi., excellent cond., $4500. Call 563-4085.

Camaro Z28 '79, 4 speed, air, custom t-roof, dark blue, mint cond., $5400 or best offer. 689-6843.

CAMARO '81 3 speed, new tires, excellent running condition. $4000 or best offer. 561-9785 or 323-4425

CAMARO Z28, '78, new engine, white, blue trim. $4495 cash or take over payments Call Keith, 327-8829.

CHEVETTE 1980, low mi., excellent cond., $2500; 1979 Renault LeCar, 4 speed, good cond. $1500. 563-8579 Mon. - Thurs. after 4

CHEVROLET Caprice '77, one owner. $1850. Day, 322-6591; nights 563-0841.

Datsun 510 '72, am/fm, very clean, new tires, $985. Call 297-6863 or 324-5153.

DATSUN Maxima, '83, 5 speed, loaded, sharp. Best offer. Call 568-7520

DODGE Mirada, 1983, CMX Special Edition. Simulated convertible top, excellent cond. 1 owner. $7995 or offer. 563-8700 after 6pm.

ESCORT wagon, '82, cassette stereo, lots more extras! Must sell! 689-4779

FORD ESCORT GL '81 3 door, tu-tone paint, aluminum wheels, 4 speed, air, radio, excellent condition. $3300. 1-404-582-2722

FORD Fairmont, '78, 4 door, loaded, excellent cond. $1850. Call 561-0193.

FORD LTD '70, 1 owner, good cond. Call 563-3188 after 6 or 563-8465.

HONDA Civic, '82, 4 door, 5 speed, like new cond. 568-7403 after 6 weekdays, all day weekends.

IMPALA wagon, '77, $1695. '77 Honda wagon, $1295. Call 323-3286

MERCEDES Benz 300D, 1975, white, dark blue interior, excellent cond. $8500. LaGrange, Call 884-4445.

MONTE CARLO 1977, sharp, air, lot of power, great cond. $2000. Call 322-2453.

MONTE CARLO '81, V6, air, 48,000 miles, $4450/best offer. 297-6329

PONTIAC 6000 '85. Excellent condition. Assume payments. 568-3147

MUSTANG '79. Baby blue. Sunroof. For more info. call 563-4512.

MUSTANG II '75 Hatchback, air, power steering. $650 FIRM. 561-3686.

NICEST '85 Cadillac Eldorado in town. 5000 miles, Wifes car, 561-8313

NOVA '72, 4 door, air, AM/FM, power steering. $900. 561-4905 or 563-3047.

Olds Regency Diesel 1981, excellent cond., loaded, $5000. Call 855-2121. local

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Broughom '76, new paint, excellent condition. Exceptionally cleon. Must see to appreciate. $1850 or best offer. 568-6458

Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, '79, air, am/fm cassette. Good cond. $2800. Bronco II trailer hitch, $75. 687-1548

Plymouth Volare, '78, station wagon, air, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette. $1650. 322-8209

PONTIAC ASTRA '75 air, automatic, am/fm radio, new tires, $1125. 298-7247.

PONTIAC Sunbird '77, Air, 6 cylinder, power brakes & steering. $1500 or best offer. Call 687-4773.

PONTIAC SUNBIRD '84 air, 5 speed, stereo cassette. $7995. 561-8762

TOYOTA Corolla Liftback SR5, 1978, great condition. $1575. Call 563-6819.

TOYOTA CELICA GT '79 5 speed, air, red/black, 65,000mi. $3650. 322-8959

TOYOTA SR-5 '77 5 speed, air, stereo, tape, sunroof. Low miles. Lower price - $2483. 563-0500 after 11am

TOYOTA Corolla Station wagon, 1975, cleon, 4 speed, new tires, $1095. 689-2076 days; 298-6999, evenings.

TOYOTA CORONA '76 station wagon, 4 speed, very good condition, low miles. $1200. 561-9785 or 323-4425

TOYOTA Celica (ST) '78. Many nice features. 5 speed, beige, 2 door. Excellent automobile. $2700. Call Keith 682-3727

TRANS AM '79 Black, automatic, good cond., runs well. 301 engine. $4000. Call 682-9844 after 5 p.m.

Toyota Corolla '77, new paint, excellent cond., $1800. 568-0684, from 6-8

TRANS AM '85, black & gold, t-tops, looded, excellent cond. Best offer. Call Brian at 323-1116, 12-7 or Jimmy at 322-3102, 7-9pm

VOLKSWAGEN '77 Beetle, dark blue, runs well. $1800. 323-8125

Volkswagen Rabbit '84 Convertible, loaded, white on white. Must sell. 563-8991.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug, 1960, good work car. $750 or best. Call 687-5414 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1975, low mileage, straight shift. $1200. Call 327-4135.

VOLVO 245DL Wagon, 1983, excellent cond., $11,900. Call 561-1305 or 297-5556.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE 1979 Automatic, T-top, black, walnut dash, Bose Stereo, low mileage, excellent. $9750. Weekends or after 6pm. 322-3911

CAMARO Z-28 '79 Blue, 4 speed, air, stereo. $4000. 682-1161 after 5

DATSUN 280ZX '82, t-tops, 5 speed, excellent cond. $8875. 298-3121 or 297-5531

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1965, Safe, reworked, make offer. 322-3927.

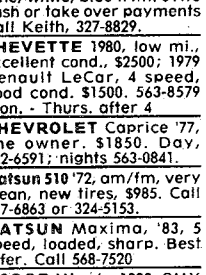
CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CHEVROLET IMPALA '61, 2 door, hardtop, new paint & interior. $500. Call 322-4159 after 5.

DODGE 1950
90-95% restored, $2495
Call 689-5744

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 2002 '76. 4 speed, sunroof, factory air, AM/FM cassette. Silver with blue interior. Sharp car. $3900. Call Mark at 682-1772.



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1985 MODEL

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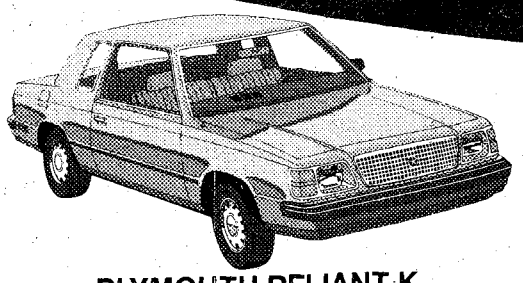

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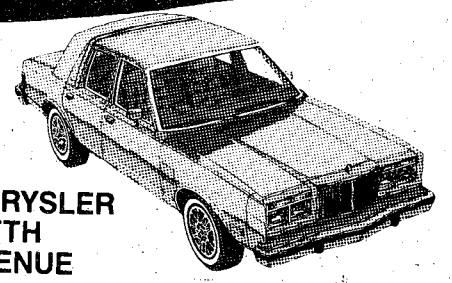
8.8%

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

$400.00 or REBATE



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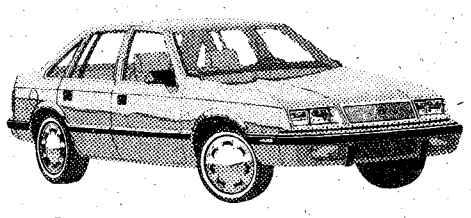

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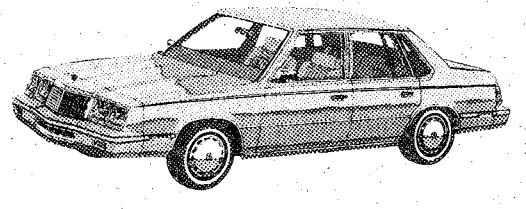

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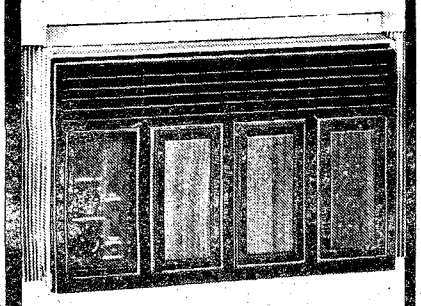
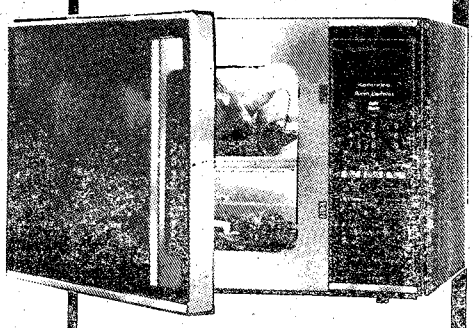
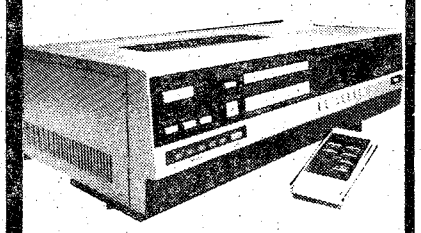


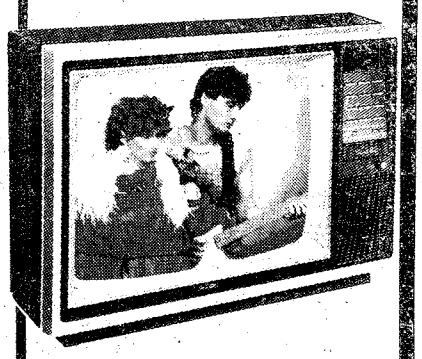
110 V Air Conditioner



1.4 Cu. Ft. Microwave



VHS Video Recorder



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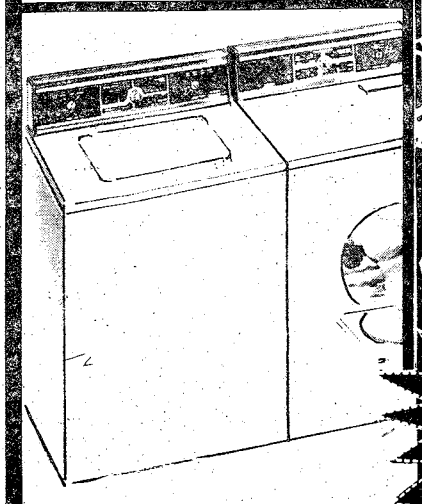

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563-7500

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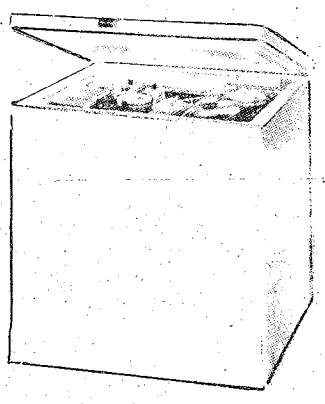
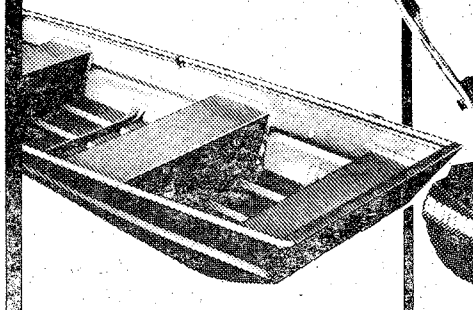
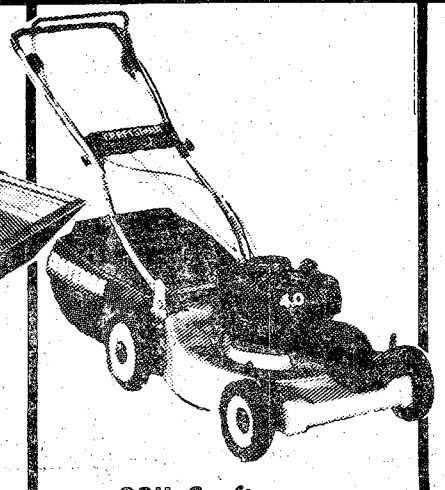


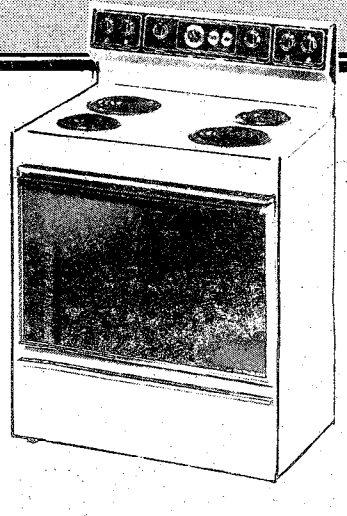
12 Cu. Chest Freezer



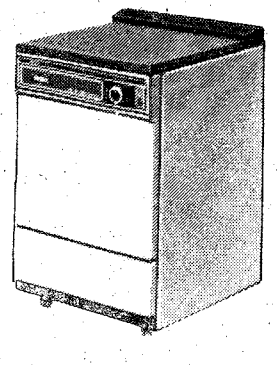
Game Fisher Jon Boat



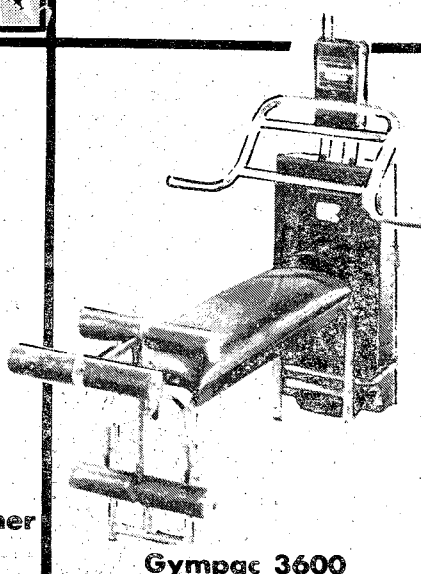
22" Craftsman Lawnmower



30" Electric Range



24" Portable Dishwasher



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$195 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!!

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Stock #631

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loaded including power drivers seat, power windows, am-fm stereo, tilt, cruise, & much more

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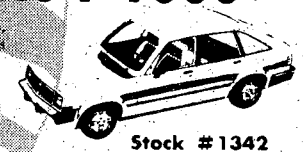
Equipped with 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, plus much more



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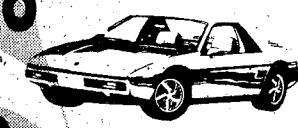

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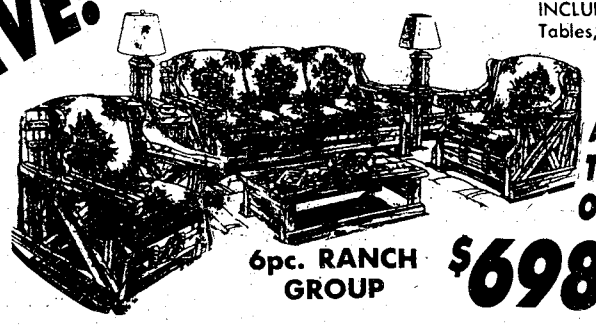

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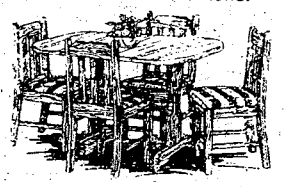

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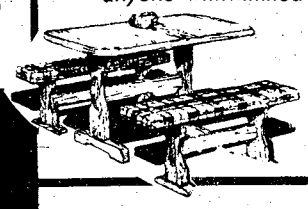

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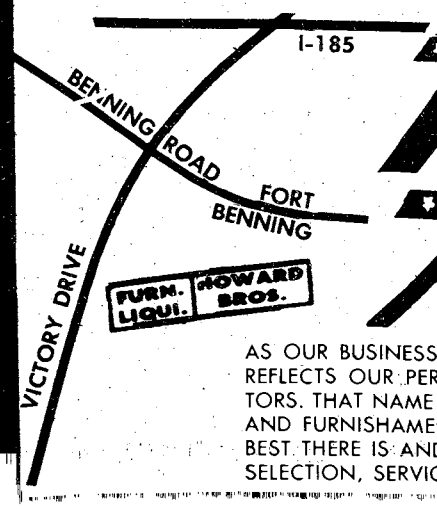

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Inside

3-7th Infantry soldiers hone skills at ARTEP
See page 20

Benning school system stresses individualism
See page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 45 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | AUGUST 2, 1985

Parents have day care center alternative

New TRADOC policy opens door for home caregivers

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Are you worried your child is not getting enough attention at the day care center?

Fort Benning parents will soon have an alternative with the certification of home caregivers on post.

The first class, conducted by the post Child Development Services office, is now underway, and the first 12 caregivers will graduate in a few weeks.

It is against housing regulations for anyone to operate a business in their quarters, but a new TRADOC policy regulating the training and supervision of home caregivers opened the door to home child care on post.

Linda McGee, child development services coordinator, is excited about the possibilities of the new program.

"One thing that parents sorely need on post is qualified child care, and this program definitely meets this need," she said.

The certification program requires caregivers to attend an initial 20 hours of classroom instruction, which covers everything from arts and crafts to how to write and negotiate a contract.

Students must take first aid and CPR courses at the Red Cross, provide references, and their homes must be inspected yearly by Fire, Safety and Preventive Medicine teams to ensure it meets post standards.

Once they are certified to provide home child care, they must complete an additional 50 hours of classroom instruction during their first year as caregivers.

The women also have to meet state standards concerning quality of meals provided and number of children they can keep. The Child Development Services office requires caregivers to turn in activity schedules and forms on all children in the home, including up-to-date shot records.

Once they are certified, the homes will be visited periodically to ensure that they are meeting all the standards and providing quality care.

Costs and hours will be set by the caregivers, who will sign contracts with parents.

"We emphasize to the caregivers that they will be running a small business, so they should act like professionals," Mrs. McGee said.

Most of the women in the present class are mothers with small children at home, who don't want to leave them. All said a love of children was the main reason they were interested in the program.

"I love kids and want to help them grow up," said Debra Spivey, one of the students.

Another reason given was to fill the need for quality child care.

Angel Peterson said she discovered the lack of quality child care after having her two children. "I had so much trouble with babysitters, so I understand what it means to a parent to have someone they can trust to care for their child," she said.

"The best thing about family child care," said Robin Reno, "is that you love the kids like your own. You get very attached to them."

If you're interested in becoming a certified caregiver, or want one to care for your children, call Becky Carroll, family child care coordinator, at 545-3328 or 545-5246.

Robert McClain

GREEN TO GO — Sensors in the road activate the new signals.

New signals give green light for better traffic flow on post

Traffic around post has been moving faster because of eight new traffic signals installed around main post.

"We've noticed the new signals have helped the traffic flow around post, especially during rush hours," said Military Police Traffic Section NCOIC Sgt. Joseph Cutshall.

The traffic lights were installed by the Georgia Electric Company from Albany, Ga. at a cost of nearly $150,000.

The new signals react much faster than their older counterparts.

The old signals changed on a time schedule. But the new lights are electronically activated by sensors in the road.

If there are no other cars in the intersection, the light will change to green almost immediately when a car rolls over the sensors.

(USAIC PAO)

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Fort Benning schools stress individualism

Superintendent outlines plans for upcoming school year

By Dr. Rolla W. Baumgartner
Fort Benning School Superintendent

A continued emphasis on individualizing instruction in reading and mathematics, new curriculums in science and social studies, continued expansion of the computer education program and new options for the talented await Fort Benning students with the opening of the 1985-86 school year Aug. 27.

The school system will also be working to incorporate those sections of the recently enacted Quality Basic Education Act which apply to our federally funded and operated school system.

Baumgartner

The Fort Benning schools are committed to individualizing instruction, particularly in the basic areas of reading and math. With the large student turnover which we experience, it is essential that we quickly determine which skills each child has mastered and then guide children as they move forward at a pace commensurate with their abilities.

To help us in this effort, Dr. Carma Hales, a nationally recognized expert in individualized learning, will be conducting a weeklong workshop in August for 30 Fort Benning teachers. This will be the second group of Fort Benning teachers with whom Dr. Hales has shared techniques of classroom management for individualized instruction. In addition to the teacher training program, the school system will be using a computer-based management system in reading and math which provides teachers and students with information regarding specific skills which children have and have not mastered. The computer-based system gives teachers information which helps them to more easily teach to the needs of each individual student.

New science materials which are purchased in the middle of last year will be on hand for the beginning of the school year as part of a systemwide science curriculum revision. The new materials were selected by a committee of teachers and place emphasis on a laboratory approach to science with actual "hands on" experiments by the children. A committee will also complete a revision of the social studies curriculum.

Fort Benning's computer education program will take two directions this year. Beginning in the kindergarten, students will work with computers and will follow a series of experiences designed to provide the children with computer literacy. In addition to developing computer literacy the children will use the computer as a learning tool in other subjects for drill and practice of skills previously taught. In the middle school, the computer will also be used in the teaching of typing.

A program for the gifted has been in operation at Fort Benning for a number of years and this year a new program for the talented will be added. Elementary school students who are talented in music and art will receive additional instruction outside of the school day to help them to further develop their talents. In addition to the new program for the talented, all Fort Benning students will experience a series of live concerts under the sponsorship of the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club. The series will include presentations in each of the eight schools by at least four visiting artists and is

● See SCHOOLS, page 5

Drawing by Don Coker

THE BAYONET

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Improving cohesion and unit pride sharpens the Army's cutting edge

Historically, Army personnel policies have been less than successful in instilling the group cohesion that holds squads, platoons and companies together under pressure. Fostering a genuine sense of comradeship in groups above the squad level has been the glue that has helped make armies successful over centuries.

Soldiers, in battle, fight for each other more than anything else.

The individualism of American society may help promote independent self-reliance, but in some ways it probably acts as an obstruction to the achievement of desirable cohesiveness in formations of soldiers. Then, too, the man-for-man replacement practice that has been used by the Army has further aggravated the problem with the ensuing personnel turbulence having an adverse influence on morale and cohesion.

Brenda Taylor

COHESION — Well-bonded units that foster a sense of comradeship that is demonstrated by these 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers going through the Leaders Reaction Course have been the glue that has helped make the Army successful.

Acknowledging the fact that close units fight better the Army has begun a new approach to knitting units together. Its goal is to capitalize on the powerful combat multiplier available from cohesive and well-bonded units.

By recruiting, training, stabilizing and deploying units rather than individuals, the Army's COHORT (cohesion, operational readiness and training) program is designed to foster teamwork, esprit de corps and fighting spirit in companies and battalions, especially in infantry, armor and artillery units.

The process begins when soldiers enlist for a specific company and take their basic training together. Once initial training is completed, the new soldiers are joined by the company officers and sergeants for a stateside phase of combat effectiveness training to be followed by overseas deployment together. The key to the bonding process of COHORT is that everybody remains in the unit for its three-year life cycle.

Through this method of strengthening the cohesiveness of its combat units, the Army is helping ensure their survival and success under the extreme lethality of the modern battlefield. **(AUSA)**

Letters

Family members often guilty of sexual abuse to children

Editor, the Bayonet:

Your article "Don't be misled — it can happen to your child" in the July 26th edition of the Bayonet prompted me to give this advice:

"What do you do to protect your child from sexual abuse? Some parents may answer, "I tell them not to talk to strangers," "Stay away from strangers," or "Don't take rides with strangers." These are common answers.

But are strangers the only ones we should tell our children to look out for? Studies show that more children are sexually abused by family members than by strangers. About 85 percent of the cases of sexually abused children come from family environment. This fact has been overlooked for many years. We are skeptical this could happen in our family.

Let me tell you, family members are not different than strangers. They can easily sexually abuse a child and conceal it better than a stranger. They can go on without being detected for years. You see children trust them. Nobody suspects an uncle, aunt, cousin, etc.; they are part of the family.

We say, "they will never hurt our children." This can be far from the truth. Let's teach our children to be careful with strangers, but lets also teach them to be careful around anyone, even family members who touche them in any unusual manner.

Roberto Rodriguez
Fort Benning

Alcohol commercials should be banned

Editor, the Bayonet:

"Don't drink and drive."

This public service announcement appears on television quite a lot.

But often the next thing to appear is a beer commercial. I feel that alcohol commercials should be outlawed.

Mrs. Robert E. Boden
Columbus, Ga.

Bayonet invites letters from readers

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

You may bring your letters to our office in room 601, building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Correction

Hagan Siegfried

In last week's edition of the Bayonet on page 5, the identification lines under the pictures of Col. Craig A. Hagan and Col. Richard S. Siegfried were accidentally reversed. The pictures above are identified correctly.

The Bayonet apologizes for the error.

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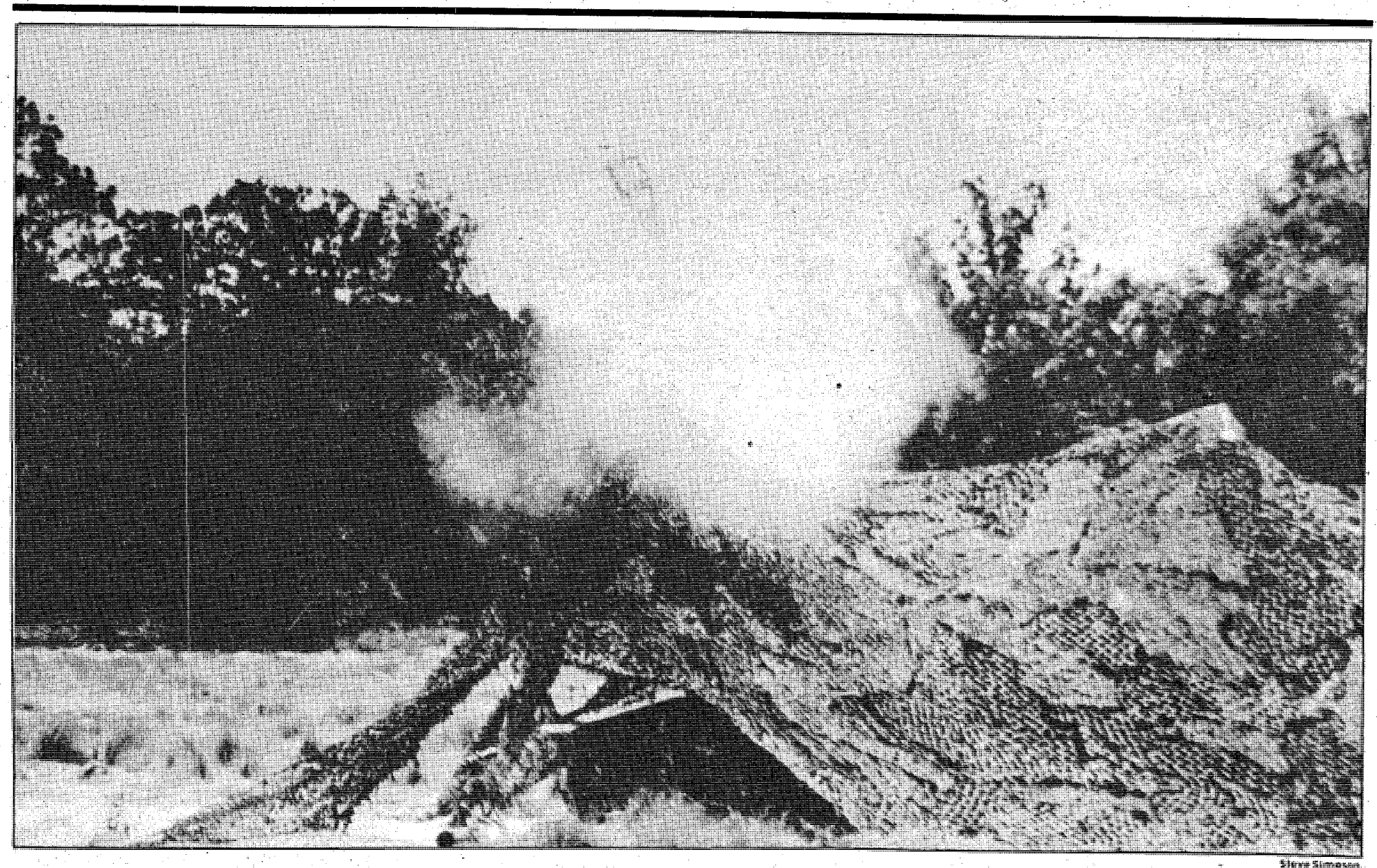


Steve Simpson

FIRE! — An M109A3 from C Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery, fires a 155mm round during a live-fire exercise using the BUCS computer.

No more paper, pencil computations for artillery

Second Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade has been selected to be the first CONUS based unit to field the Back Up Computer System (BUCS).

In the past, soldiers used pencil and paper to make mathematical computations based on grid coordinates to come up with deflection and quadrant adjustments for their artillery pieces. Now the work is done quickly and efficiently by the BUCS.

The system is designed to perform several functions. It can be used as the primary computer system for a field artillery unit. It can also be used as a back-up system for the Battery Computer System (BCS) which is currently used in Europe and Korea. Thus, the name BUCS.

This pocket sized, easily operated computer has proven to be even faster and more accurate than initially believed. The 197th soldiers have found that BUCS is able to complete computations for fire missions in three to four minutes, as opposed to the nine and one-half minutes originally estimated.

Objectives are hit consistently and the possibility of a dangerous error is virtually zero, thanks to a built-in system that automatically checks entries and rejects those that are not valid.

At first, soldiers were skeptical about the abilities of the new system, but after using it during a recent field training exercise, they are completely sold on it.

"In the beginning, a lot of men were hesitant about BUCS because it only displays the final deflection and quadrant reading," said Capt. Michael Walker, assistant S-3 of the 2-10. "They had to trust the system because they weren't able to see the calculations leading to the final reading.

"But this FTX has convinced everyone of BUCS' efficiency. The soldiers love it," he concluded. **(197th PAO)**

197th

1-58th soldiers hone land navigation skills

By Bobby Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

For the Infantry soldier, the ability to read a map and use a compass is of vital importance.

It may mean the success or failure of a mission, and even survival.

But even more important than the ability to read the basic information is the ability to understand it and put it to use in a real life situation.

To insure that its soldiers have the ability, C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry conducted a class in land navigation at the Yankee Road land navigation course.

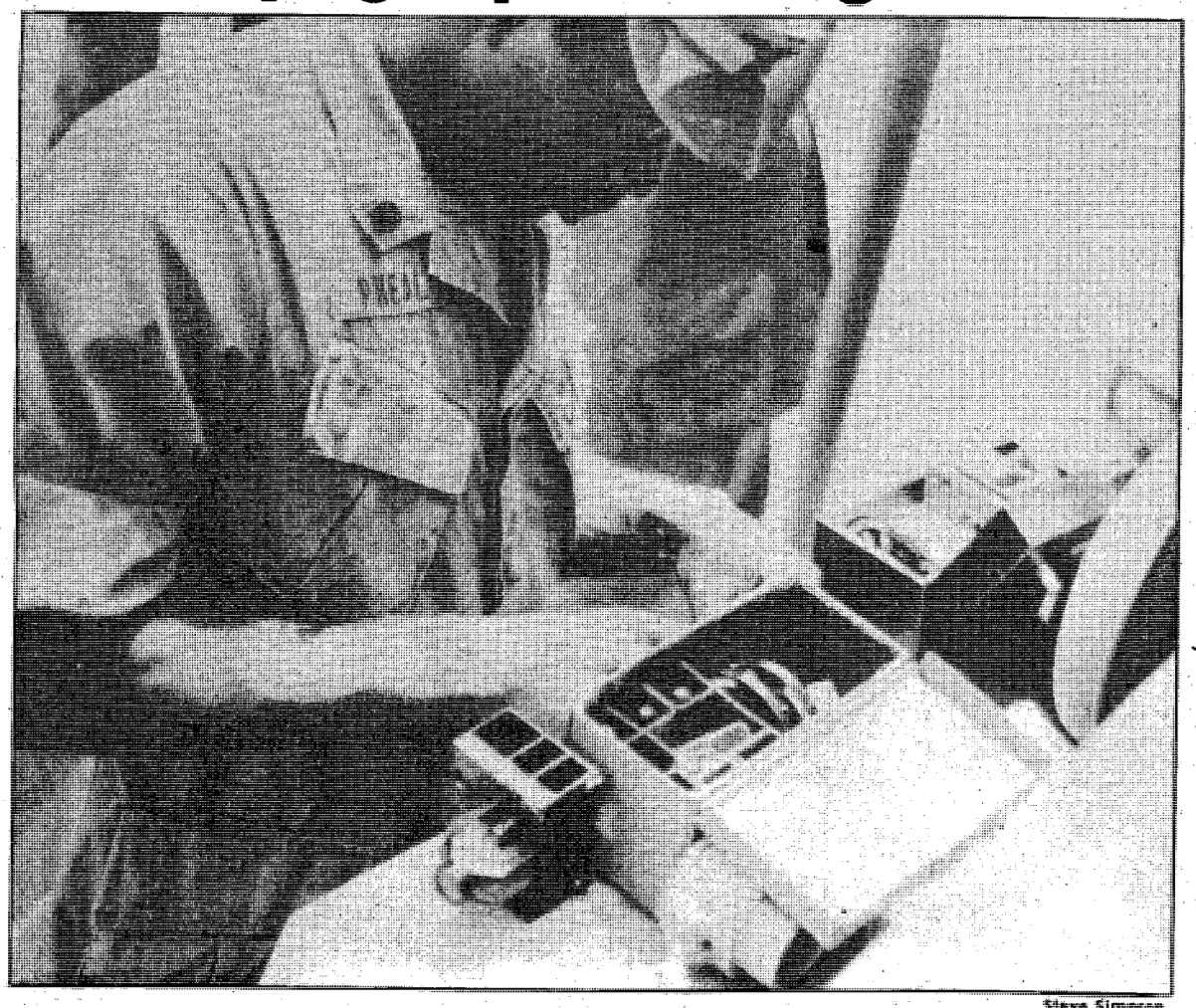
After a brief initial orientation, the class trained and tested the soldiers using a map and compass. The primary task of the course was to develop confidence through improved skills for the individual soldier.

The company participates in a land navigation course quarterly to maintain the highest levels of combat readiness.

During the course, soldiers had to negotiate their way cross country, identify rough terrain features such as the saddle and ridge, and find their way to low ground.

"The opportunity to become familiar with land navigation is given to every soldier," said Capt. Michael Norton, company commander. "Land navigation is a course designed to enhance the soldier's ability to get from point A to point B."

Cherry, grape, orange — what's your favorite



Steve Simpson

WATER TEST — Sp4 Maurice Pheal uses the chlorine detection kit to determine the quality of treated water in Upatoi Creek. Pheal is a water purification specialist.

197th water purification section giving new taste to treated water

By Paula Dempe
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from C Company, 197th Support Battalion's water purification section, play a major role in any field training exercise or deployment.

In many instances, going behind the lines to pick up fresh water or find uncontaminated water is not possible. The section's mission is to take whatever is on hand and make it fit for human consumption.

The chlorine used in the purification process leaves a strong taste in the water, which many soldiers dislike. In an effort to make the water taste better, phase I of an Individual Drinking Water Flavoring Test was initiated by the Heavy Weapons Test Division, U.S. Army Infantry Board.

The water purificaion section was attached to support the testing. The section set up shop along Upatoi Creek and began treating the water. For testing purposes, the treated water was required to sit 72 hours prior to adding the flavoring.

197th

"The test is experimenting with new tastes in the water; cherry, grape and orange," said Sp4 Maurice Pheal, a member of the purification section. "The taste will be different, but it will still look like water."

The test, which used recruits from the Basic Training Squad Tactical Training range, has two types of treated water being used in the taste test; chlorine and iodine. "Using iodine is the combat method of purifying water," Pheal said.

The test was conducted to see if adding flavoring would get soldier to voluntarily drink more water.

Each of the 130 soldiers participating were given their choice of the two types of field purified water. Because of the strong taste and odor of the iodine treated water, most soldiers preferred the one treated with chlorine.

Phase II of the testing will begin in late August.

Schools

• Continued from page 2

designed to provide children with a high quality live musical experience while teaching appropriate concert behavior.

The Fort Benning schools will have 21 new teachers this fall and one new administrator will join the staff. Mrs. Elizabeth Middlemiss, formerly an elementary principal in the Coweta County schools, will be serving in her first year as director of staff development. Additionally, three principals will start the school year in new positions with Dr. George Nix assuming the principalship of the Patch School, Delbert Hicks moving to Dexter School and Kenneth Stettes moving to the Wilbur School.

Approximately 3,100 Fort Benning students are expected to be in attendance in grades kindergarten through eight in August. The school system looks forward to being a part of both the continuing growth of Fort Benning and the State of Georgia's thrust for Quality Basic Education.

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Soldiers test infantry skills last time before graduation

y Lynnnette Spratley
S. Army Infantry Training Center

Private first class William E. eesey found out how it feels to o through an obstacle course hile live bullets slice the air verhead.

Private 1 Ronald Lee Dalton arned that tight security lessns the chances of being assed.

Dalton and Geesey, along with 8 other new soldiers of Alpha ompany, 1st Battalion, 1st Intry Training Brigade, particiated in their pre-graduation, ve-day field training exercise FTX) recently.

"The kids did real well," said ompany commander Capt. Max '. Riley Jr. "They're highly movated. During the FTX they ctically road marched about 18 iles and averaged only about x hours of sleep per night, most f which was interrupted by secuty patrols and other duties enemic to field duty."

The FTX began July 16 with a ctical road march to the comand post, where fighting posions were prepared. The troops ent about 14 hours on that sk.

July 17, the company moved to e infiltration course. The urse is a 200-yard-long training ea filled with a variety of obacles for the students to crawl ver, under and around with live 60-fire overhead.

"It was really exciting," said eesey, a 19-year-old native of artinez, Calif., and the comny's distinguished honor graduee. "We went about a half mile the dark holding onto one and nother's LCE (load carrying uipment). We were stretched t in groups of about 40 people ong a wall while they fired over e wall. We were crouching en though the wall was six feet gh because we knew they were ing live ammo. We could see the tracers flying overhead. They were firing five or six feet above the ground, so we were well advised to keep our heads and bottoms down. Then we simulated an assault on a trenchline and clearing a bunker."

After the exercise, the company marched back to the command post. "It was 2:30 a.m. by the time I got to bed," Geesey said, "and we got up two hours later and marched to the patrolling course. We did a lot of marching."

At the patrolling site, off Wildcat Road, the company spent the day learning patrolling techniques. From there, they conducted yet another tactical road march, this time to a pickup zone in Sand Hill near Wetherby Field where student pilots from Fort Rucker picked them up and flew them to a landing zone near McKenna Field.

After dismounting the helicopters, Alpha Company consolidated and reorganized before marching back to the platoon defensive positions off Hourglass Road.

On Friday, July 19, phase II began with a "chalk-talk exercise."

"That's where you really just talk through the squad lanes the students are going to run," Riley explained.

After a combat speed walkthrough with the drill sergeants, the new soldiers walked through the squad lanes at combat speed on their own before executing the exercise for evaluation purposes.

"They had to react to an individual sniper," Riley said, "as well as an M60 assault weapon, a fire team size patrol, a two-man outpost and a hasty defended position."

"We dug mortar positions, learning how they were set up," Dalton said. "Sergeant (Edward) Taylor taught us a lot about how to properly set up a good mortar position."

Dalton, whose position was gassed fourtimes, said he learned how to secure the position that took a day and a half to build. "I learned how to use my NBC (Nuclear, Biological and Chemical) gear," he laughed. "I won't make the same mistakes again."

"It's very hard training," Dalton said, "but I'm glad I came into the Army. There are a lot more advantages than disadvangates."

Geesey, who plans to return home and finish his college education hopes to return eventually as a second lieutenant and go through the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning.

The best part of the FTX, Geesey said, was the tactical field bath on Saturday.

"That's probably the best I've felt the whole 13 weeks I've been here," he declared. "Taking a bath in that creek was great."

Riley said the point of bathing in Randall Creek after five long, hot days in the woods was to teach the students the importance of staying clean in the field. Students brought towels, shaving gear and a clean uniform with them in the field. Trucks carried dirty, tired men away from the command post to Randall Creek and returned with sparklingly clean soldiers full of renewed vigor.

"I'm ready to go for another week in the field," Geesey joked. "I feel several pounds lighter after that bath."

The new soldiers were exposed to all the hazards of field duty during their five-day FTX.

"We had a couple of guys who saw a snake for the first time in their lives," Riley said. "They learned to deal with the basic problems of the field: ticks, chiggers, snakes, spiders. We taught them how to eat in the woods, how to find food, how to avoid poisonous plants, and finally how to stay clean. It's what we call

• See GRADUATION TEST, page 10

ATC

Debbie Mundy

Culinary delights

Judges for the chef of the quarter competition, Betty Rich and Beverly P. Oliver, evaluate the enticing entrees prepared by the winner, Sp4 Richard A. Craggs, of Headquarters Company, 2-69th Armor. The competition was held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, where five cooks competed. They were judged on the visual appearance and taste of dishes prepared, as well as the cook's own individual appearance and neatness.

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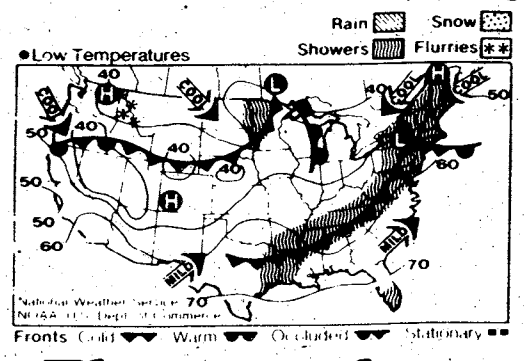

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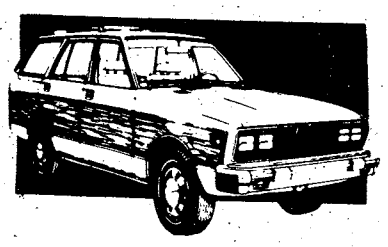

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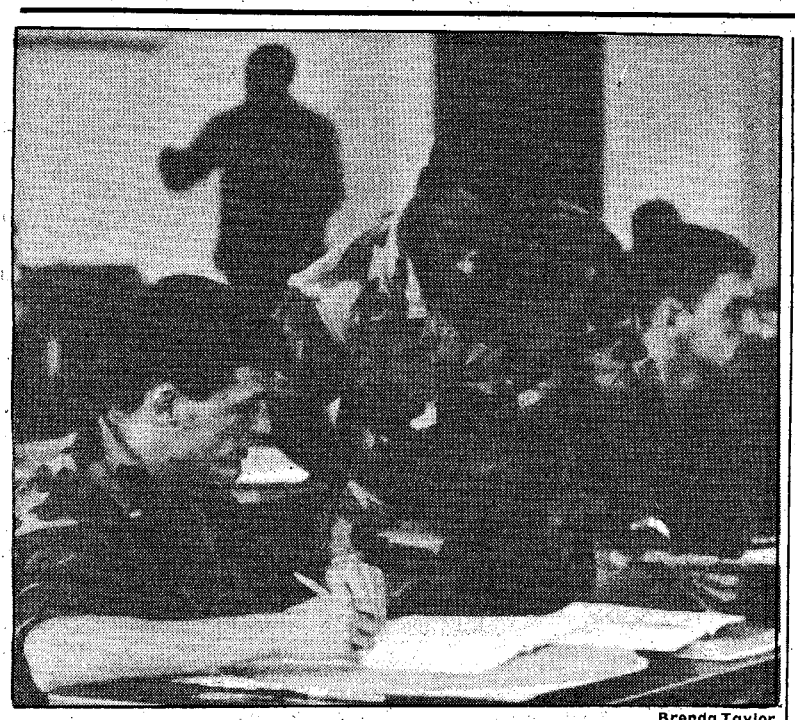


Brenda Taylor

HELPING HAND — Brown assists an IMPC student.

Sergeant has special recipe to become good instructor

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Staff sergeant Ernest Brown, an Infantry Mortar Platoon (IMPC), instructor of B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, says that it takes three ingredients to make a "good" instructor.

Number one, you must study or scan all material that pertains to your MOS (military occupational specialty); in Brown's case 11 Charlie (mortar).

Two, you must not be afraid to ask your peers and superiors questions about things that you do not know. For one day your student may ask you; you'll have to answer him.

Three, you must maintain a good working relationship with the other instructors in your group, to prevent separation in the classroom.

With these beliefs, the Warner Robbins, Ga. native has been recognized as the Infantry School's enlisted instructor of the month.

Brown, 27, says that he enjoys teaching FDC (fire direct center) procedures to IMPC students. "It's probably one of the most important jobs an 11 Charlie can have," he says.

The soldier began teaching mortar platoon operatios at Fort Benning in 1979. However, a call to duty in Germany in 1981, took him from the podium and into the field.

Brown returned to Fort Benning in May 1984, and has been an IMPC instructor since that time.

Sergeant first class Charles Gunsby, Brown's NCOIC, says "He (Brown) has earned the respect of his peers because he is dedicated to excellence and you can depend on him to do his best at whatever task put before him."

Brown has been in the Army 10 years. He is married to Melissa, and has two boys, Ernest and Prentiss.

Training simulator gives soldiers chance to train with fighting vehicle while indoors

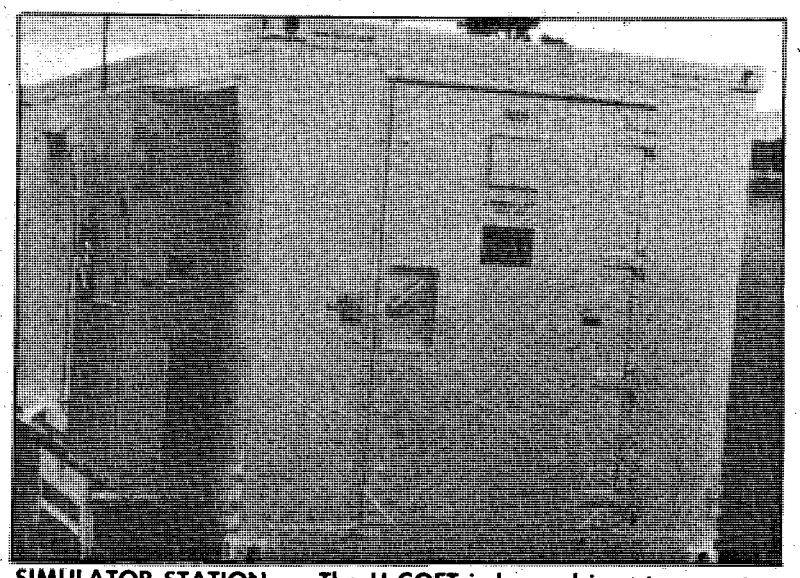
By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

"The degree to which a training simulator succeeds is the degree to which it brings the realism of the battlefield into the classroom."

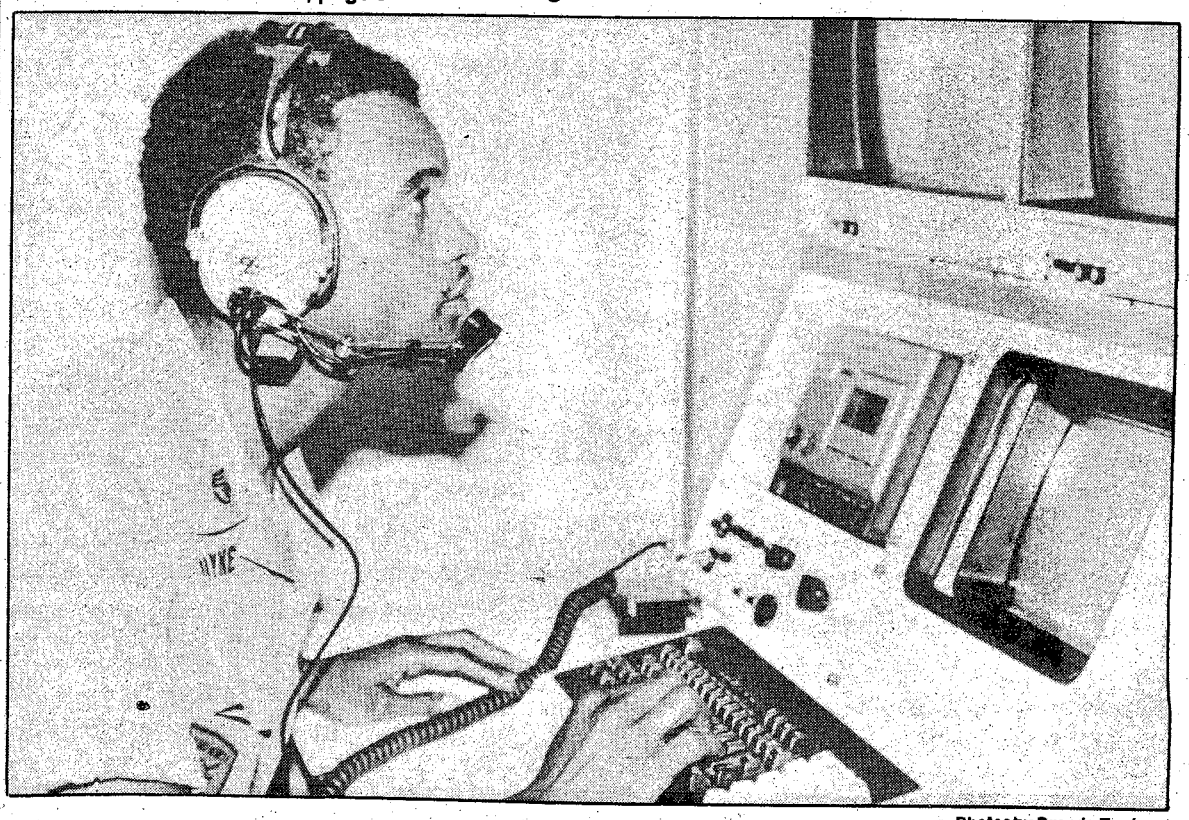
The Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer (U-COFT), may well be the Army's answer to teaching gunnery skills in the classroom, says two 29th Infantry Regiment instructors: SSgt. Ric Soules and SSgt. Dennis Payne.

Accordingly, the conduct of fire trainer (COFT), is a highly sophiscated computer training device designed especially for training gunner and Bradley commander operations on the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

• See SIMULATOR, page 8



SIMULATOR STATION — The U-COFT is housed in a transportable building.



Photos by Brenda Taylor

CLOSE WATCH — SSgt. Dennis Payne, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Detachment, 29th Infantry Regiment, monitors soldiers' performance from the COFT computer screen.

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Flying high

Headquarters Company soldiers participate in air-mobile exercise

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment is up to training again.

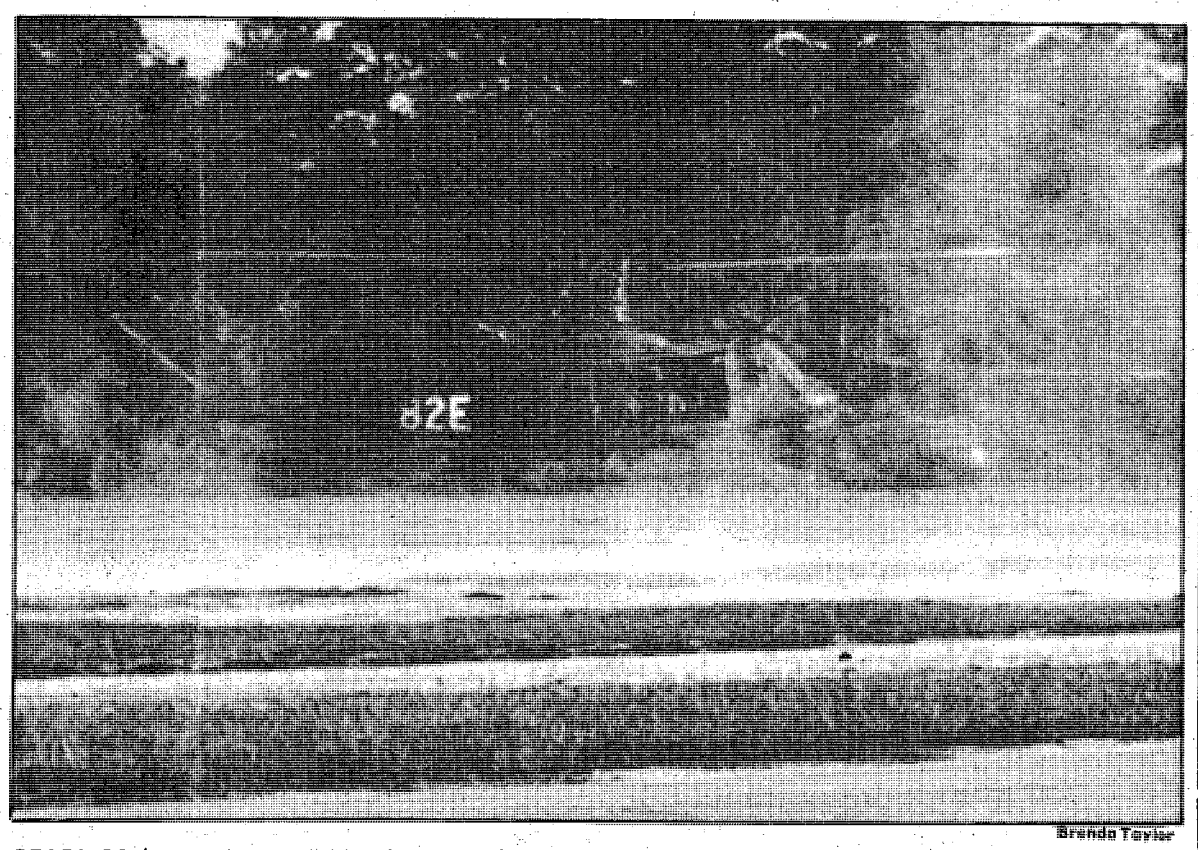
Monday, the unit members moved from the office to Babbitt Field to receive training on the UH-1H (Huey) helicopter.

More than half of the group has never been on a helicopter before, the unit's First Sergeant George Bowling, said.

According to Bowling, the soldiers learned squad movements, how to mount and dismount the Huey, how to ride, and how t evacuate in the case of an eme gency.

The purpose of such trainin was to familiarize the many d ferent MOS types in the unit wi Huey functions during comba he said.

He added, "The soldier's regu lar mission limits them to thei sections. The air-mobile exercis is valuable because some da they may have to ride one."



Brenda Taylor

READY FOR TAKE OFF — 29th Infantry soldiers are ready to take off during Huey training.

Simulator

• Continued from page 7

The device is housed in a transportable building, which includes an instructor/operators station; simulated Bradley crew compartment, to include simulated weapon systems and periscope field-of view; and two computer systems, with television monitors and keyboard.

The system's computers interact to produce an endless number of battlefield scenes, complete with appropriate weather conditions, day and night sights, environmental noises and various types of moving targets, for example, tanks and helicopters.

More important, however, the system allows the gunner to practice his gunner skills under battlefield conditions, using pretend versions of the 25mm chain gun, 7.62 COAX machinegun, TOW missile launcher and M257 grenade launcher, Payne said.

"Never before has gunner training permitted the gunner to engage the enemy, face on from his crew station," Payne added.

The computer trainer is also capable of recording the gunner's and commander's performance, too, Soules said.

"With this information, the gunner, his commander and the instructor can conduct crew briefings to discuss what was done wrong during training and offer solutions," Soules said.

U-COFT training is conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment's Bradley Fighting Vehicle Detachment. Currently, the training is given in three courses on the post: master gunner, gunner and commander.

The system has been in operation since May, and according to Soules, it is the first of its kind Armywide.

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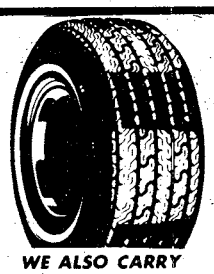
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O was 'fit to win' long before he joined Army

y Brenda Taylor
ih Infantry Regiment

When the Army declared "Fit Win" as its theme in 1981, it idn't take any effort to get Capt. dward Cuneo Jr. to think fit-ess.

The seven year Army veteran, nd commander of Headquar-rs, Headquarters Company, th Infantry Regiment, said that e had been in the habit of think-g physical fitness long before e joined the Army, and today he ts fitness goals for his unit.

"My dad was a big jock," uneo said.

"He got me and my brothers — ey were all big jocks too — arted in different types of orts when we were kids."

"I started wrestling when I was ve," Cuneo said.

"My dad was a coach and he ad this friend whose son was oing well in it, so, he thought it ould be a good thing for us to et into."

Cuneo went on to win several restling matches. In 1981, he on the U.S. Army Europe Tour-ament. From 1982 to 1983, he

29th Inf.

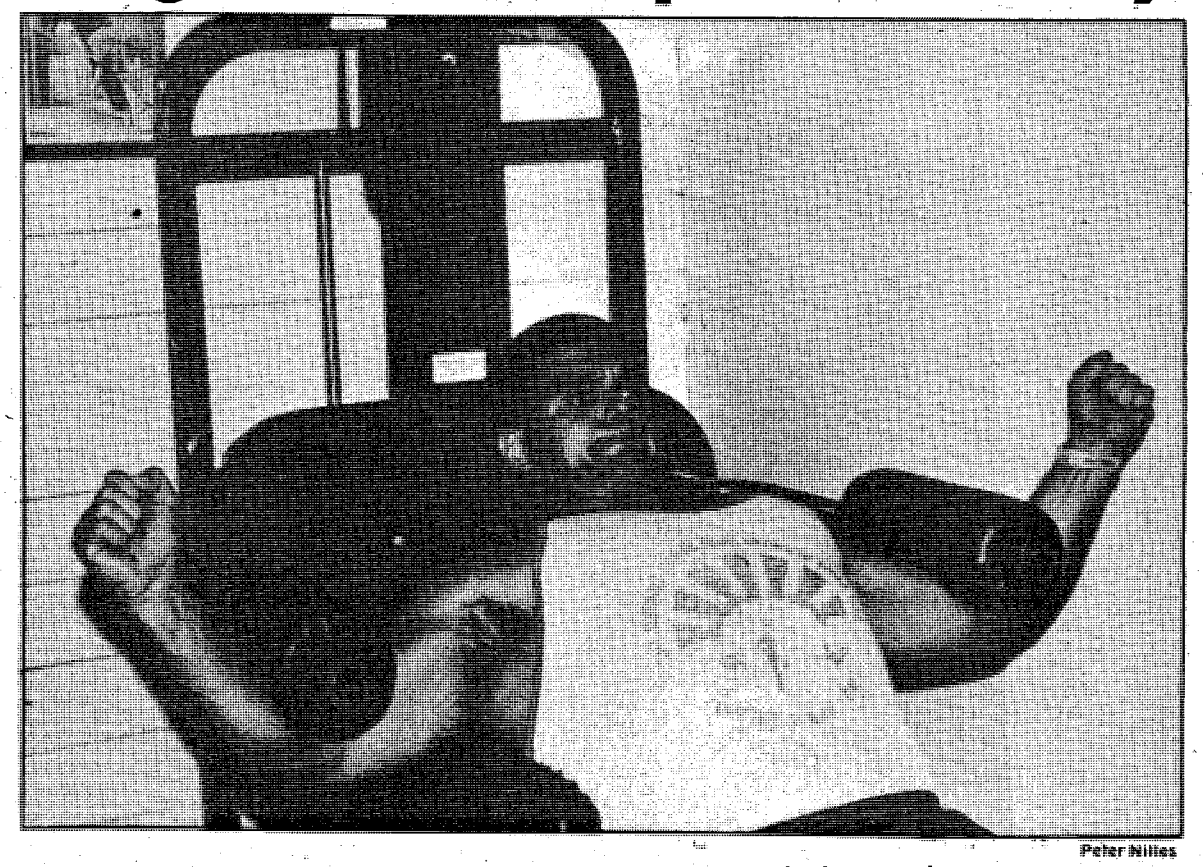
was a member of the United States All-Army Team. And from 1979 to 1980, he was the second place winner of both the freestyle and Greco-Roman competition in Europe.

He claims to have set wrestling aside for the time being, although he continues in a regular workout program meant to enhance upper body strength and form.

He doesn't concern himself much with the lower portion of his body. He said, "I leave that to running."

Cuneo does most of his running with his company during PT, which is conducted three times a week with two to four mile runs.

"I have to do what I like to do on my own time. The Army gears its definition of physical fitness off the APRT (Army Physical Readiness Testing), which consists of push-ups, sit-ups and timing running. so, I must gear my fitness program toward meeting the Army's standards," Cuneo said.



Peter Nillies

WORKING OUT — Cuneo works out regularly to enhance his upper body strength.

/A Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered ily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA fice.

Q—I am a Korean Conflict teran who was captured and terned for 12 months by the orth Koreans. I understand a w law was passed that makes rmer POWs eligible for special nefits and services. Is this rrect?

A—Yes. Public Law 97-37, the Former Prisoners of War Bene-s Act," makes it easier for rmer POWs who were interned r 30 days or more to establish titlement of compensation for rtain disabilities. Call the nearest VA regional office for additional information.

Q—I was a prisoner of war for 14 days during World War II, am I entitled to VA dental care?

A—You must have been interned for 181 days or more to qualify for dental care, unless you have a service-connected dental or associated condition.

(VA)

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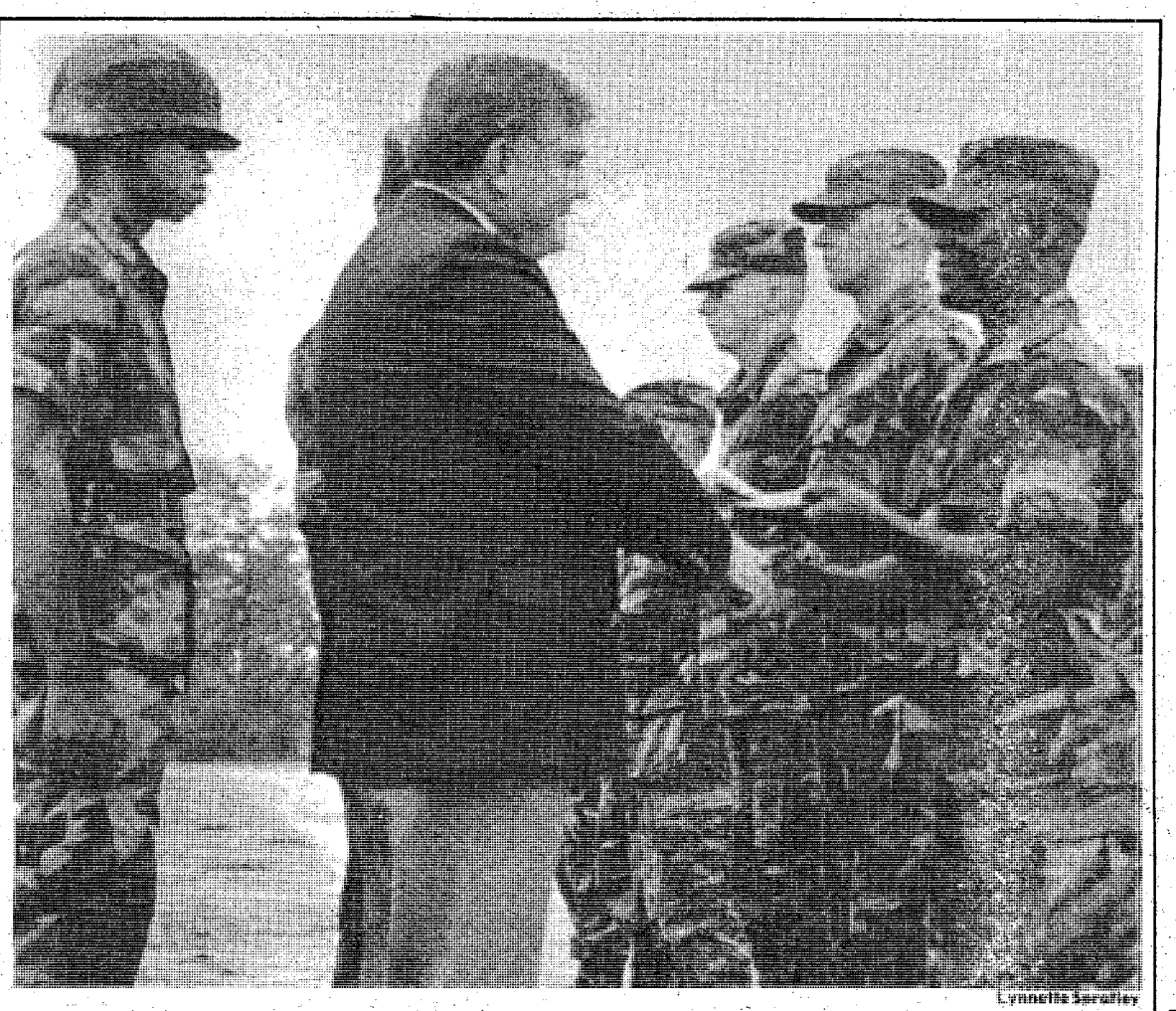

Lynnette Serafiey

Special speaker

Retired CSM Walter W. Krueger (center), president of the Noncommissioned Officers Association, served as reviewing officer for the graduation ceremony of E Company, 10th Battalion and A Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, held at Dickman Field in Harmony Church July 25. The graduation ceremony was run entirely by the NCOs of the companies.

New soldiers learn importanc of rifle marksmanship at rang

By Tracy Sharpe
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

A master of military tactics once said, "In a man-to-man fight, the winner is he who has one more round in his magazine."

German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel understood the significance of basic rifle marksmanship (BRM) and knew that expended or missed rounds could determine the final outcome of a fight. As the soldiers of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently entered their third week of training, they learned the importance of BRM.

The new soldiers were taught the characteristics of the M16A1 rifle, its capabilities, and the proper method of assembly and disassembly during their first classroom period. The remaining 14 periods of BRM were taught by the instructors assigned to each range.

Sergeant first class Fredy Martinez, C Company, 2nd Battalion,

2nd ITB

29th Infantry Regiment, wh the BRM advisor for Echo C pany, said, "The range inst tors were once assisted by a man team that was assigne each company undergoing B training. Due to an increas the number of subjects taugh the BRM committee, the t was reduced to just one man company. He is primarily use an advisor for BRM reinfo ment."

When asked how the reduc of the BRM teams would af the drill sergeants, Sgt. 1st C William D. Porter, Echo C pany senior drill sergeant, s "The teams made it a lot ea for the drill sergeants beca they advised and assisted us using techniques that t learned on a day-to-day b working with new soldiers. make up for the loss of the B team, we are spending more t

• See MARKSMANSHIP, page

Graduation test

• Continued from page 6

hardening of the soldier."

While the students trained, cadre tried to expose them to everything imaginable, Riley said, including artillery simulators, gas and the live-fire infiltration course. Alpha Company set up a "hot loop" communications system, and the new soldiers became proficient at using radios and field telephones. "Everything we had told them about during the course we tried to throw at them," Riley said.

The young soldiers acted as both aggressors and defenders during the week, giving them a chance to see the exercises from both sides.

"It gives you a whole new perspective," said Geesey, who served as an aggressor at one point.

Following breakfast on the final day of the FTX, the soldiers attended a religious service in the field and finally went back to Sand Hill to prepare for their graduation ceremony July 26.

"They were just great," Riley concluded after the FTX. "Their performance was as good as many of their lieutenant counterparts. They're very eager to learn, very trainable soldiers."

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Army changes school selection procedure

Washington — Written applications for basic technical and primary technical courses will no longer be required after Oct. 1, under a new school selection procedure being adopted by the Army.

Instead, combat support and combat service support soldiers will be selected by Department of the Army for BIC and PIC schooling, according to Army NCO Education System officials.

Under the new system, commanders who previously recommended soldiers for schooling will approve or disapprove attendance based on an Army-level order of merit list, the first of which is due to be released later this month.

"In the past, commaders nominated soldiers to the Military Personnel Center, which would approve or disapprove the nomination," said Sgt. Maj. J.B. Young of MILPERCEN's NCOES Branch. "But we found that the administrative procedures were taking too long and we were ending up with a 30 percent no-show rate, in part because soldiers were being given short notice of their selection."

The change to the schooling selection process should correct the two- to six-month delay experienced in processing the applications at MILPERCEN and also ensure a higher attendance rate, according to Young.

Quotas for major commands will be established based on the prcentage of eligible soldiers within those major commands. For instance, if forces command had 30 percent of the eligible soldiers, it would receive 30 percent of the school seats.

The new system will be totally automatic and will incorporate both the enlisted master file (EMF) and the Army training requirements and resources system (ATRRS). The systems will be used to screen promotable E4s, E5s and E6s who are eligible for BTC and PTC attendance and come up with three lists, according to Young.

The first list will be a tentative school selection list, matching up soldiers by name with school seats. The second list will be a substitution list naming soldiers who could be substituted for soldiers appearing on the first list but who, for some reason, would be unable to attend. The third list will name ineligible soldiers and the reasons for their ineligibility (barred from reenlisting, flagged records, etc.).

Commanders will receive these lists approximately five to eight months from the scheduled attendance dates. They will have the option of approving the list as is, or may modify it with soldiers included on the substitution list. The list will be returned to MILPERCEN within 60 days, which will make any necessary modifications.

That list will include authorization to cut orders for those selected soldiers, which will give them "plenty of advance notice," according to Young. "This should give us a 100 percent fill for schools four to six months from the class dates," he said.

The first list scheduled for release in July will be for classes scheduled to begin in the first quarter of 1986. Until then, school selection will be based on the current system.

(ARNEWS)

88,000 will lose clearances as Army tightens security

Washington — The number of people holding security clearances in the Army will drop by more than 88,000 by Oct. 1, according to Army officials at the Pentagon.

The 10-percent reduction in security clearances was called for by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in order to improve security of classified information, according to a Department of Defense official.

The reduction in security clearances came about as part of the Defense Department's efforts to review and reevaluate security policies and procedures.

Army reductions will be felt in the active force, the Reserves and the National Guard. A 10-percent reduction in the number of requests for background and special background investigations is also scheduled for fiscal year 1986.

The Active Army, with security clearances for approximately 55 percent of the force, is being directed to reduce top secret clearances by 10,680 and to also reduce secret clearances by 54,046. An additional 724 confidential clearances will also be dropped from the Active Army.

The U.S. Army Reserve will drop 605 top secret clearance classifications and reduce by 5,592 the number of secret clearances. The reserve will also cutback 219 confidential clearances, according to a recently released Army message.

The Army National Guard will also cutback in security clearances. Top secret clearances will be reduced by 499 and 15,382 secret clearances will be dropped. The number of confidential clearances will also be reduced by 1,031.

Besides the initial 10 percent reduction in security clearances, DoD is looking into ways to improve classified document control and ways to better control individual access to classified information. **(ARNEWS)**

Marksmanship

• Continued from page 10

dry firing prior to going on the range. We are also using every training aid available to ensure that the soldiers get maximum reinforcement from the best equipment.

"The more commonly used training aids are the Weaponeer and the Multiple Arcade Combat Simulator (MACS). With the use of these training aids, we are able to identify common mistakes made by the new soldiers and correct them prior to going to the range," Porter said.

Other techniques used to make up for the reduction of BRM teams were acquired from Marine Corps drill instructors, according to Capt. Bart D. Collins, commander of Echo Company.

"During our past cycle break, two of my drill sergeants and I went to Parris Island, S.C. to watch Marines train in BRM. Although they have a different approach to BRM, we were able to salvage a couple of their techniques and are presently applying them to our training," Collins said.

Using a method the Marines call the "snap-in exercise," 55-gallon barrels are spray painted with miniature silhouettes representing targets set at 25, 75, 150, 250 and 300 meters, Collins explained.

"The barrels are placed in an open area and the soldiers lie in a circle around the barrels, sighting the different targets painted on each. With this technique, students learn proper sight picture, placement of the aiming point, and correct firing positions," Collins said.

Noting that only a few of the Marines' techniques may be applied to Army training, Collins says the final test rests with the new soldiers' ability to shoot. "Our goal is to ensure that the students get the training and reinforcement necessary to qualify on the M16A1 rifle," he said.

The teams were an instrumental part of the company's BRM instruction, and their loss has been deeply felt by trainers.

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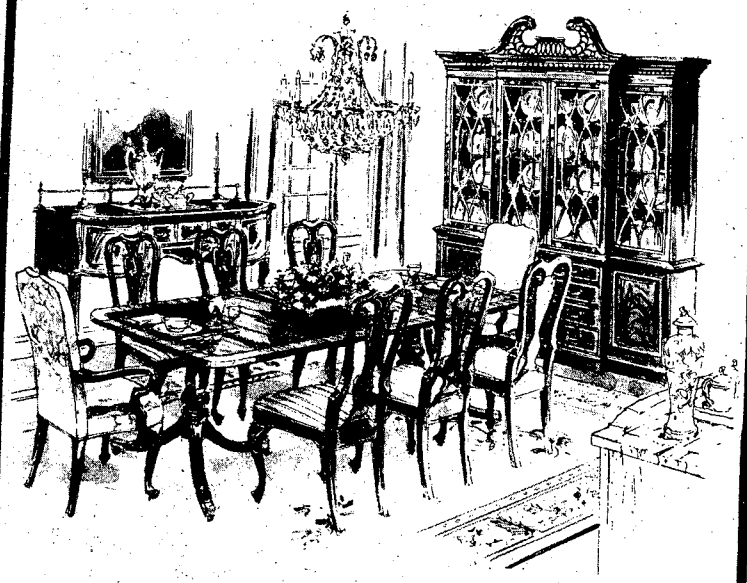
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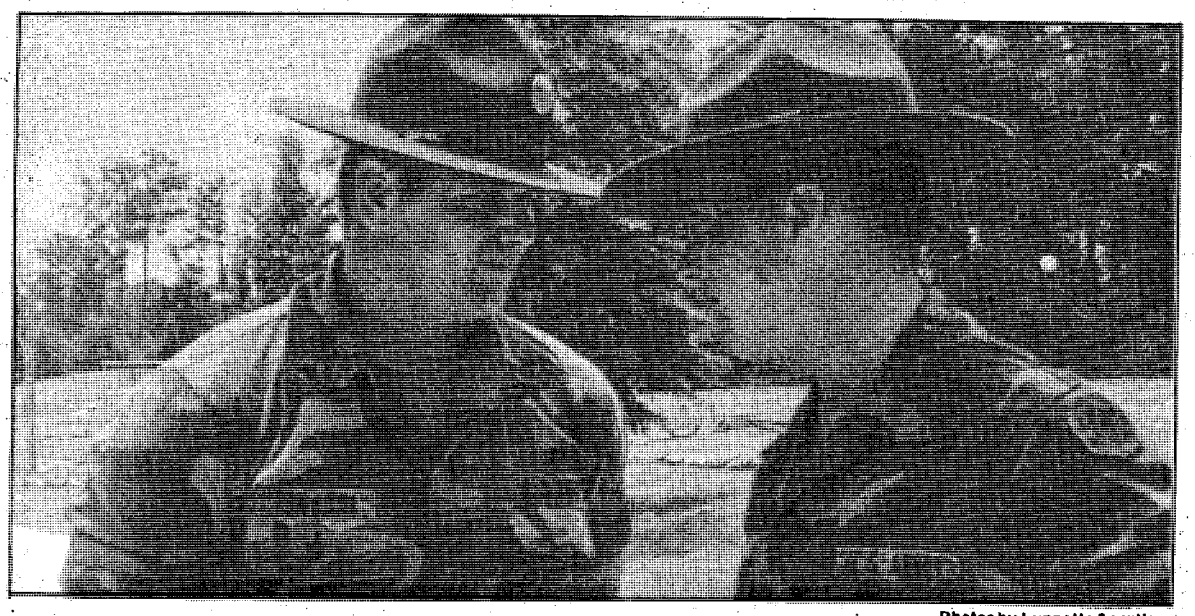

Photos by Lynnette Spratley

FACE OFF — Isnardi and Brown exchange their best drill sergeant stares.

RIFLE AID — Isnardi supervises as Manuel gives assistance to a soldier.

Drill sergeant, trainee now on equal footing

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

They were playing pool in the dayroom, just two drill sergeants relaxing a little and talking drill sergeant talk.

But there was a shade of difference with these two sergeants.

Sergeant Randy Manuel is a 21-year-old Reservist from Winston-Salem, N.C. Sergeant Dave Isnardi is a 26-year-old Jersey City, N.J. native who is Regular Army.

The Reservists have been at 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade since July 20 for their two weeks of annual training, and are running the companies while the permanent party cadre advise and evaluate them.

There's another difference, something which makes this particular pair of brown hats uncommon. Manuel used to be a trainee in Delta Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. And Isnardi was Manuel's drill sergeant in 1983.

"He arrived during my first cycle, around the first part of October," Isnardi recalls of Manuel. "I used to walk into the barracks and the first bed I saw was his. To this day he still can't make a bed right. I was training him and tearing up his bunk every day. I still remember his roster number — 329. I never thought I'd see him again."

Manuel and Isnardi both laugh at the memories of those days. "I respect him a lot," Manuel says. "I was scared of him at first, but I came to respect him more than any other drill sergeant. He never asked us to do anything he wouldn't do himself — he did everything with the trainees."

"I still do," Isnardi added.

Manuel says when he arrived at Delta Company with his Reserve unit he hoped Isnardi would still be assigned there, and immediately looked for his former drill sergeant.

"The first thing I saw was the drill sergeant's hat," Isnardi says, "and it made me mad until I realized he wasn't a private anymore but a drill sergeant, too."

Manuel's drill sergeant schooling consisted of a self-paced course and two days of training each month. Students are allowed 18 months to complete the course. Manual finished it in eight.

"He was Soldier of the Year for the 108th Division (in North Carolina)," Isnardi says proudly. "He's done real well."

The young Reservist has also done well since his arrival at Fort Benning, according to Isnardi, who is helping to evaluate his former charge.

Although Isnardi, who will soon leave Fort Benning for the 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Bragg, N.C., enjoyed seeing Manuel again, the change in their relationship was quite an adjustment for both men.

"I still can't get used to hearing him call me Dave," Isnardi says. "When I see him without his hat, he's still Private Manuel."

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Need a bed, bookcase? Borrow it from the Army

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Have you unpacked your household goods, only to find you don't have enough furniture? You may want to borrow some from the Army.

The Furnishing Management Branch, Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, provides furniture for troop billets and family quarters.

"We have bedroom and dining room furniture, kitchen tables and bookcases, but very little living room furnishings," said William Rainey, general supply officer.

Any soldier assigned to Fort Benning who is authorized family quarters and living on post is eligible to check out furniture, Rainey said.

"We hand receipt the items to them and they must provide transportation to move the furniture," he said.

If they cannot provide transportation, Rainey said his office can give them a form to take to TMP to request a vehicle to use.

They have furniture available now and issue days are Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. "It's a very simple procedure, on a first come, first serve basis, no appointment necessary," he said.

Sixty-five percent of family housing residents presently use furniture checked out from the office, Rainey said. Desks, bookcases and bedroom furniture are the most popular items.

The family housing furniture will eventually be phased out because the program is no longer being funded. "Now instead of repairing the items, they will be used until they wear out and not replaced," he explaind.

Residents are responsible for taking reasonable care of the furniture, and have to pay for damages to items if it is from other than normal wear and tear.

When soldiers leave post, they simply turn in the furniture like any other hand receipted equipment. "Soldiers have to come here as part of clearing, so it's a normal part of leaving post to return the items," he said.

The office has an inventory worth approximately $26 million including billet and family housing furniture.

If you need furniture, check out the office in building 1743 and see what they have available.

Fort Benning school system outlines fall class schedule

First day of classes	Aug. 27
Labor Day holiday	Sept. 2
Columbus Day holiday	Oct. 14
In-service day	Oct. 25
Veteran's Day holiday	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving holiday	Nov. 28-29
Christmas holiday	Dec. 21-Jan. 5
Martin L. King Jr. Day	Jan. 20
Washington's birthday	Feb. 17
Spring holiday	March 22-30
Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Last day of classes	June 9

MPs step up enforcement of post seat belt use policy

The Military Police have recently begun to step up enforcement of the Fort Benning seat belt policy.

Seat belt use is mandatory for all personnel operating or riding in government owned and privately owned motor vehicles on Fort Benning.

Vehicle operator will be held responsible for their passengers' use of seat belts.

Individuals cited for failure to use seat belts will be issued a Department of Defense Form 1408, Armed Forces traffic ticket, and assessed four traffic points. Accumulation of 12 traffic points within a one year period will result in the suspension of post driving privileges for 90 days. **(Military Police)**

Auto registration decals must be placed properly

All auto registration decals from other military posts should be removed prior to placing on your new Fort Benning auto registration decal, Military Police officals say.

Placement of decals on bumpers, windshields or metal plates should follow the instructions received at the registration site. For more information, call 545-1195/3646. **(USAIC PAO)**

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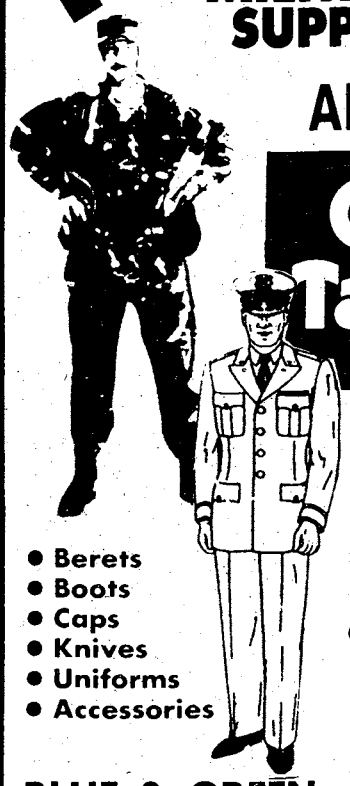

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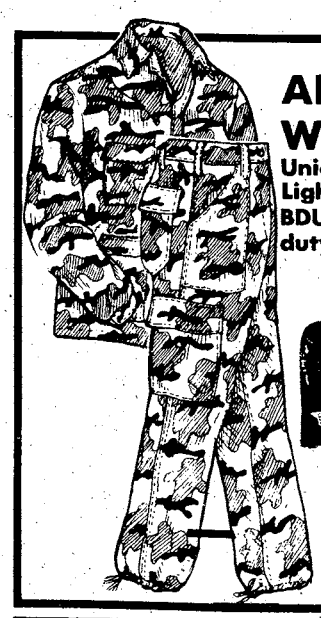

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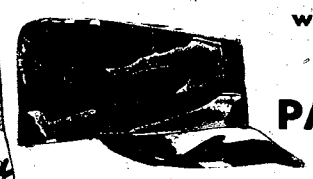

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Artillery repair shop helps preserve history at museum

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Artillery Repair Section, Directorate of Industrial Operations,(DIO) here at Fort Benning has been helping the National Infantry Museum preserve history.

Thomas Boutwell, a civilian employee of DIO, took three cannons, an 1897 75mm howitzer, an 1886 3 inch rifled cannon, and an M1902 field gun, and restored the pieces for the museum.

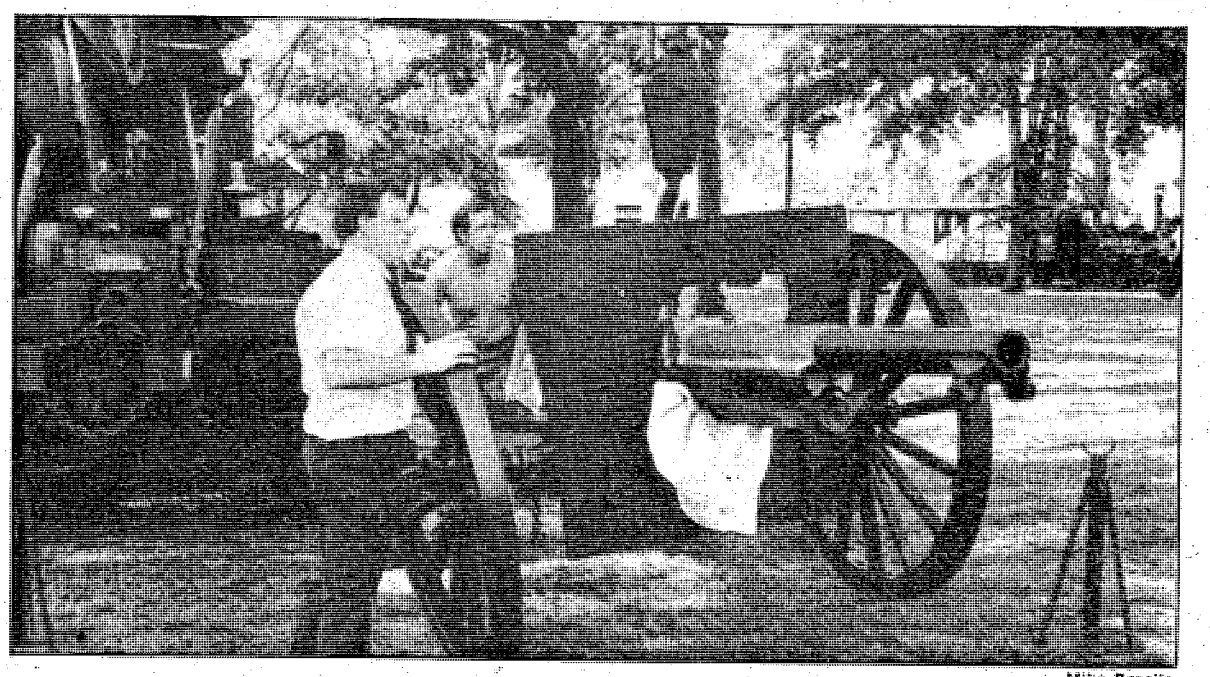
First, Boutwell sandblasted the guns to remove old paint and rust. He then carefully painted the artillery weapons to make them look as much like they looked originally when manufactured.

June 29 Boutwell, assisted by Andy Kalama, Albert Hutcherson and a large truck-mounted crane, placed the three 'boomers' in front of the museum under the direction of Frank Hanner, museum employee.

"We've received great support from DIO over the years. Besides these artillery pieces, they've restored the Airborne's C-47 Skytrain display plane at Eubanks Field and a German 'kubelwagen'. The museum is extremely grateful for their expertise and hard work in restoring important historical properties," said Hanner.

Of the three weapons restored by Boutwell, the 75mm howitzer is of special note. The weapon is of French origin and was supposed to be the ultimate in easily transported artillery. Because World War I came upon the U.S. so quickly, the French 75 was used extensively by the American Expeditionary Force when it deployed to Europe.

The three cannons can be seen on the front lawn of the National Infantry Museum.



Mike Brazile

MOVING HISTORY — Hanner (l) and Boutwell (r) move one of the refurbished guns into position.

Some elected delegates can deduct certain convention expenses on taxes

Members of veterans' organizations who attend national and/or state conventions in the official capacities of "duly-elected delegates" from their respective organizations may find that some of the expenses incurred are deductible on federal income tax returns as charitable contributions.

Citing an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) ruling, Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said, "A taxpayer who gives his service gratuitously to an organization, contributions to which are deductible, and who incurs unreimbursed traveling expenses, including the cost of meals and lodging, while away from home overnight in connection with the affairs of the organization and at its direction, may deduct the amount of such unreimbursed expenses in figuring his taxable income."

Wheeler advises delegates to save all expenditure records such as receipts and check stubs in order to substantiate any claims for these deductions. "In addition," he said, "a delegate also may be asked to furnish proof that he or she was a bona-fide representative attending all convention sessions.

Delegates having questions about their claimed deductions are advised to contract the IRS. **(VA)**

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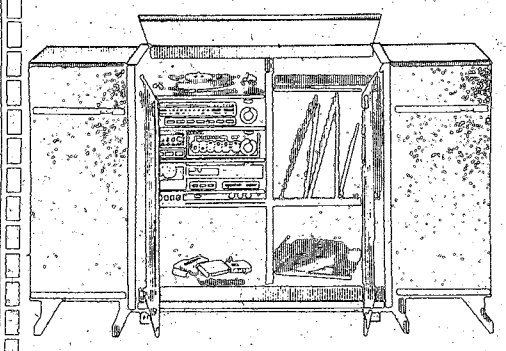

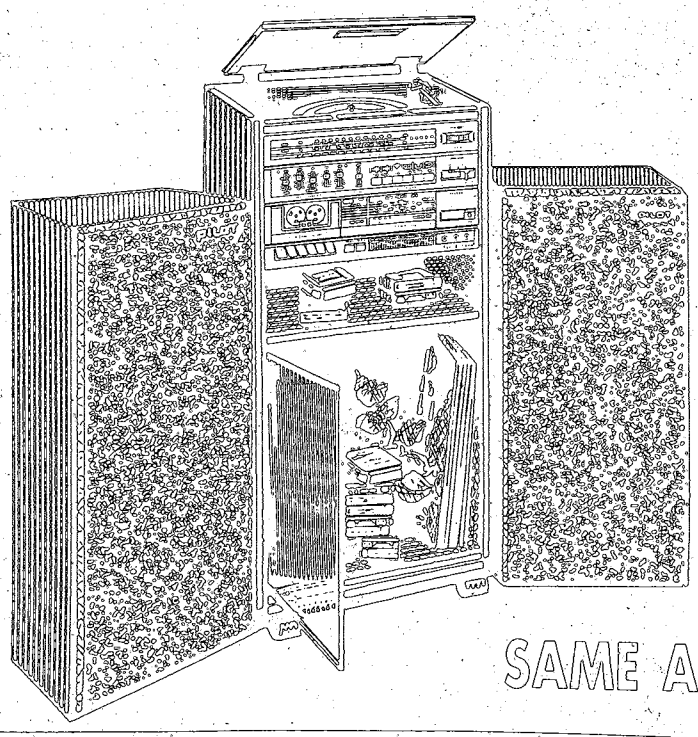

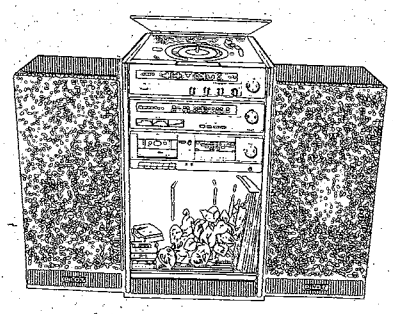

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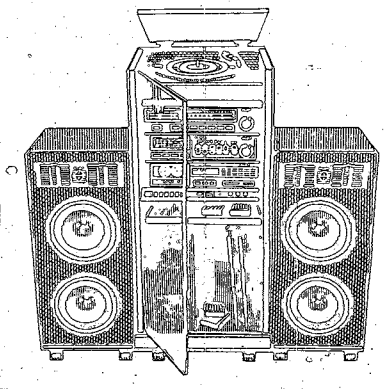

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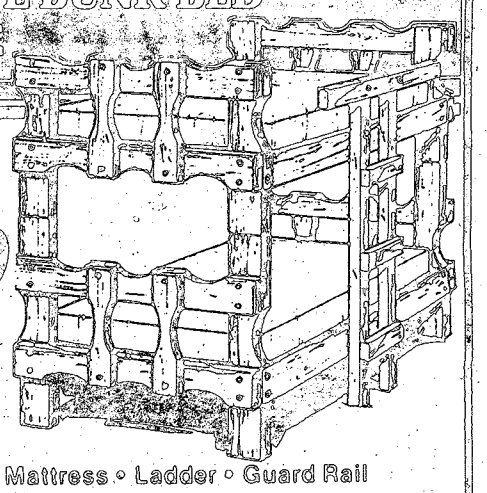

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'Certain sage'

Army recalls retired soldiers back to active duty for exercise

Washington — A four-year-old program designed to tap the experience and know-how of retired soldiers upon mobilization is entering a new phase of expansion.

The program, called the "Army Retiree Recall and Preassignment Program," is designed to help retirees become job-proficient enough to free their active-duty counterparts for deployment or assignment.

The program aims to reduce the shortfall in pretrained individual man-power that would occur upon mobilization, says Maj. O.O. Knight, the program's monitor.

In pursuit of this goal, "Exercise Grey Thunder," a recall test for 100 retirees was conducted last fall at Fort Jackson, S.C. Now, Knight explained, that pilot exercise becomes the basis for an expanded test called "Exercise Certain Sage," scheduled to recall 400 retirees this fall.

By "Expansion," Knight means the three-day participation of eight — rather than just one — Army installations: Fort Sheridan, Ill. (Oct. 7-9); Fort Sill, Okla. (Oct. 9-11); Fort Bliss, Texas (Oct. 15-17); Fort Knox, Ky. (Oct. 23-25); Heidelberg, West Germany (Nov. 5-7); Fort Bragg, N.C. (Nov. 13-15); Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center, Denver, Colo. (Nov. 16-18); and Fort Myer, Va. (Nov. 19-21). As part of the exercise, the Military Entrance Processing Stations in El Paso, Louisville, Denver, Chicago, and Milwaukee also will use retirees to augment regular staffs.

"Each installation will have a wide latitude in how it will support the exercise," Knight explained.

Generally, though, each installation will operate from the following standard evaluation process:

○ "Mailgram" notification will go to each of the 400 retiree volunteers, all of whom, like the program's other 132,000 members, possess "hip pocket" mobilization orders.

○ Administrative inprocessing will begin upon the retiree's arrival at the installation, and will cover such matters as sign-in for active duty, creation of personnel and finance records, certification of security clearance, assignment of housing, registration of a personal vehicle and assignment to a unit.

○ Next comes medical processing, which consists of a physical exam and a subsequent run-down on the retiree's qualifications for duty in the required military occupational specialty.

○ The final three stages — unit orientation, command briefing and out-processing — round out the administrative process.

Once they're back on active duty, the retirees will have their qualifications matched with the installation's mobilization: "Table of Distribution and Allowances." After that, they will work together with their active duty counterparts in their mobilization roles. (ARNEWS)

Results from energy saving efforts far outweigh effort put into them

By Rodney Carroll
Energy Office

Everyone who lives and works on Fort Benning should be aware of the many efforts being made to conserve energy.

We have one of the world's largest shallow water solar ponds serving the 2700 and 2800 blocks.

Special projects are under way to upgrade the energy efficiency of many buildings on post.

The Energy Office is conducting an energy awareness program to gain the support and cooperation of the most important resource on post. That resource is you.

Without your support we cannot possibly succeed in our energy conservation efforts and with your support we cannot fail.

Commentary

So how energy conscious are you?

A good way to find out is by making a written or mental list of all the energy you consume in a day.

After you make your list, be alert to any energy use that is unnecessary. If no one is watching the TV or listening to the stereo, turn them off.

These are small things each of us can do and such little things may not seem important. However, if everyone does their part, the energy saved would be substantial.

Likewise, if everyone will put a little effort into becoming energy wise, the results will far outweigh the effort we put into it.

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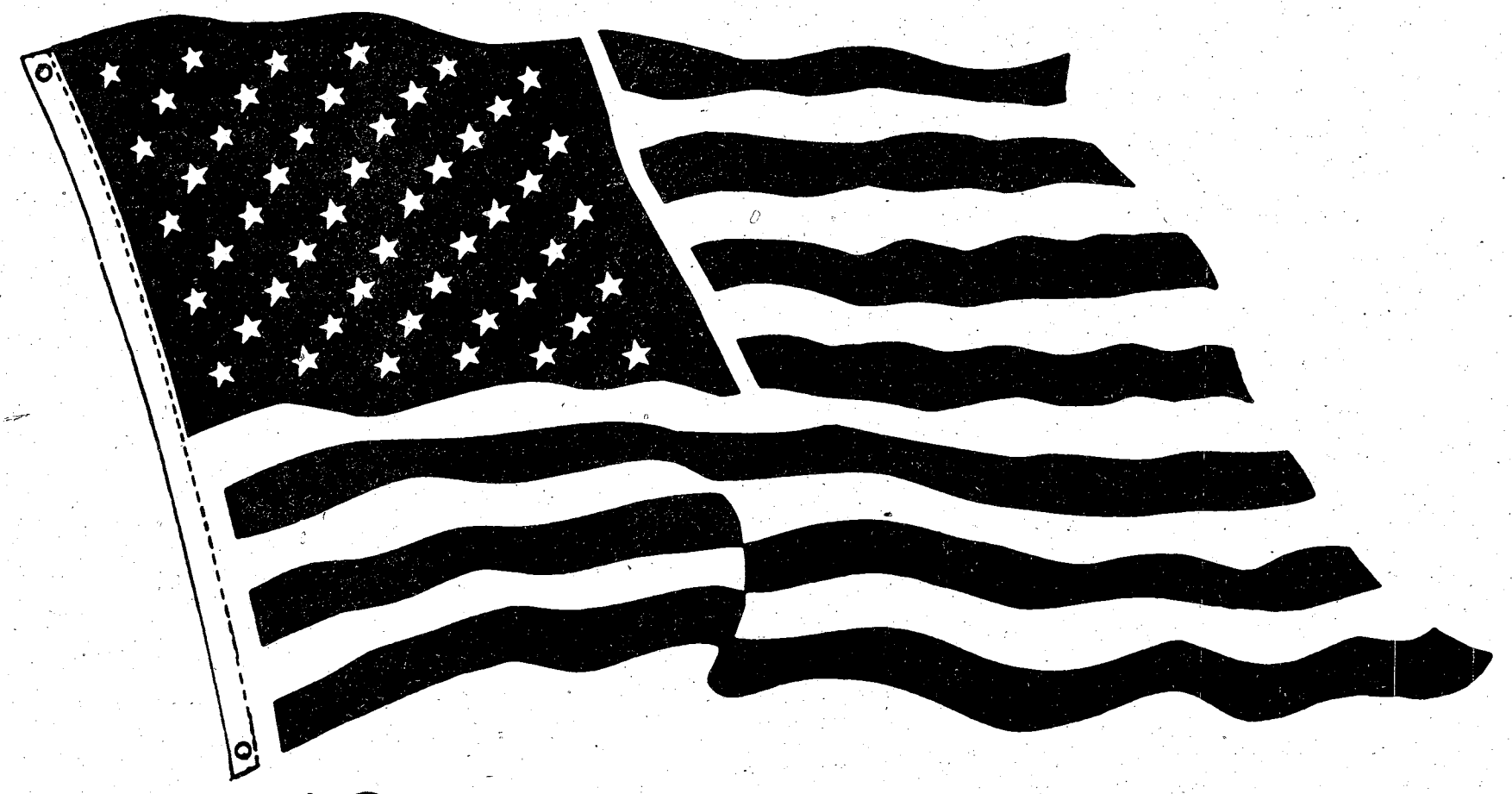

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THE COLUMBUS LEDGER — The Columbus Enquirer

Lieutenants practice leadership skills at course

Becky Winters

DIRTY JOB — An IOBC lieutenant practices the finer points of entering an enemy trench, a tough, dirty job on the Tactical Leaders Course.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

'BEEP' goes the sensor on the back of your helmet and the instructor points and says, "Lay down, you're dead."

It's another kill for the opposing forces on the Tactical Leaders Course.

Designed to teach squad leadership in a field environment, for the young lieutenants in their ninth week of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, it's the first real taste of what being a squad leader is like.

The course consists of 20 stations, which are practical field problems ranging from clearing a trenchline to knocking out bunkers held by the enemy.

Students and opposing forces wear the Multi-integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES), which tells them by beeping if they are "hit." Realism is added by the use of grenade and artillery simulators, and smoke.

The opposing forces have the advantage because they know where the squads will be coming from and what the students' objective is in advance. They also know the terrain and use it to strategic advantage. But the purpose of the training is more than reaching the objective; it is to give the students hands on experience in tactical situations.

The first day of the course, students receive a class on two of the stations, preparing them to teach their squads later in the week. Then students are assigned to ten man squads for the remaining five days, and during this time each squad member

• See LEADERSHIP, page 22

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Community

TODAY

2

Blood drive: A blood drive will be conducted today to give civilian employess an opportunity to donate. To donate, go to bldg. 4, classroom 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., or to bldg. 101 (USAIC Chapel Annex) during the same time period. All civilian employees who are not eligible for routine medical services at Martin Army Community Hospital are encouraged to donate.

TOMORROW

3

Flea market: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Talent Tree will be open today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for sales and operation of their flea market. Consignments will be accepted at the Furnitue Barn only. There are still flea market spaces available. Consignment of summer clothing ends Aug. 13 and fall clothing can be consigned beginning Aug. 13. The shops are open to the public.

Rambo showing: Rambo: First Blood Part II will be playing at the main post theater beginning today through Tuesday at regularly scheduled show times. The movie is rated R and admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children.

Drybrush class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a drybrush class today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Class will meet in bldg 2783. Bisque and stains provided. Cost is $8. For more information, call 545-3677.

SUNDAY

4

Waiting wives: The Waiting Wives Spouse program will sponsor a pot luck picnic today at the Youth Pool on main post, from 1 to p.m. This will be instead of their regular meeting. Call 687-3415 or 689-8312 to make reservations.

MONDAY

5

Road closing: The following roads will be closed beginning today through Friday: Lumpkin Road, northbound lane from Yeager Avenue to Madden Avenue; and Austin Loop, west section (near bldg. 441) north of Bandholtz Avenue. The roads will be closed in order for the contractor to install electrical lines.

Food pickup: Food distribution for CUB Village will be from 10 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Community Life Center today and tomorrow.

Auditions: The Entertainment Section, Morale Support Activities Division, will hold auditions for "The Magic of Entertainment" today and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in bldg. 72, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue. "The Magic of Entertainment" is a mobile variety show, and is looking for new acts and anyone intersted in singing, dancing, acting, comedy, gymnastics, magic, playing an instrument, etc. Auditions are open to anyone interested and no experience is necessary. For more information call 545-7636.

WEDNESDAY

7

Skating trip: Cub Village will sponsor a trip to the Skate Center today. The bus will leave the community life center at 10 a.m. Cost is $2.50 per person, and children must be accompanied by a parent. Bring a sack lunch to be eaten at Cooper Creek Park. Return time is 3 p.m.

NCO meeting: The Follow Me Chapter, Noncommissioned Officers Association, will hold a trustees meeting tonight at 7 at the NCOA Service Center, 2414 South Lumpkin Road. Members are needed for the following committees: Ways and Means, Membership, Entertainment and Plans.

Town meeting: North and South Main Post communities will have a town meeting in Brown Hall at 7 p.m. tonight, to disucss an air conditioning/asbestos removal project. Mayors and residents of these communities are encouraged to attend. The meeting will be chaired by DEH, with representatives attending from the Housing Division, EMO and Preventive Medicine.

Sewing class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer a sewing class beginning Aug. 7, and continuing for five more sessions on Aug. 8, 14, 15, 21, and 22. Each class will be held at the center from 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15. For more information, call 545-3677.

Upcoming

Tours slated: Cub Village will sponsor a trip to Pizza Inn Aug. 14. Check the community center for more details.

Photo contest: The Fort Benning Photography Contest will be held Aug. 9 at the Arts and Crafts Center, bldg. 2783. All entries must be submitted before Aug. 7. Categories of competition are: military life; people; scenic/nature and creative efforts. The types of entry are: monochrome print; color print and color transparency. All service members on active duty for 90 days or more may enter the contest. For more information, call 545-3677.

Lupus group meets: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will hold a support group meeting Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Members are urged to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Welcome coffee: There will be a welcome coffee Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. at Riverside, located on Vibbert Avenue. This is primarily for officers' wives who have arrived on post within the past six months, but those who have never attended a welcome coffee are also invited. For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

Reunion planned: Members of the 307th Bomb Wing, B-47 Enlisted Maintenance Personnel from the Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base will hold a reunion Sept. 27-29 at the Villager Motel and Convention Center in Lincoln. Contact Billy D. Williams, 5141 N. 72nd Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68507 for more information.

Community barbecue: Cub Village will hold an end of the summer Splash/Barbecue Aug. 24 at the Custer Terrace Pool area beginning at 11 a.m. Meat and drinks will be provided, and residents are asked to bring a covered dish. Sign up at Life Center on Kessler and Craig Drive.

Miscellaneous

Oktoberfest set: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Associaion of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. Bavarian music, food, beverages, dancing and prizes will highlight the day's events. Tickets will go on sale at area banks later this month.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Maj. Ross at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

YA dance cancelled: The Youth Activities August teen dance has been cancelled. However, there will be a teen pool party on Aug. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. Teens are invited to bring their own tapes and enjoy the pool party.

Mentors needed: The Mentors of the National Infantry Museum are looking for people interested in being tour guides, project researchers, typists and artifact catalogers.

The Mentors is a volunteer organization open to all active duty and retired personnel, their spouses and dependents 16 years of age or older. Their next training and orientation day will be Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. at the museum on Baltzell Avenue. The museum will be celebrating its first birthday that day, so come in and have some cake and get to know about the Mentors.

They give guided tours of the museum upon request. Call the office at 545-2958 for reservations. When booking a tour, give specifics about date, time and number of people in group. If you can't make it for your tour, please call and cancel or reschedule it.

Books wanted: The Columbus Chapter of the American Association of University Women is now collecting books for their annual book sale. Proceeds from the sale go to AAUW Education Foundation programs. Book donations can be taken to 1338 Talbotton Road between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For book pickup, call 322-8432. All donations are tax deductible.

Nurses wanted: The American Red Cross needs LPNs and RNs to work at Martin Army Community Hospital in a volunteer capacity. For more information call the ARC office at 545-5194.

Scout volunteers: The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for adult volunteers to fill several positions at the Service Unit and Troop levels. Main Post Hut will need a coodinator to organize a troop for that area. All areas will need Troop Leaders and Assistants. The Cadette/Senior Program will also need several adults to help as troop aides and resource people for a new and exciting program that will be offered this year. If you are interested in working with the Girl Scout Program contact Norma Starr at 689-3326.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Volunteers needed: Are you interested in meeting new people and have some time to donate? Call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602. Volunteers are presently needed to work as tour guides, budget counselors, scout leaders, CPR instructors and many more. Training is provided and most positions provide free childcare at Tot Town. For informtion call the Volunteer Resource Center or drop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

ACS Branch: Army Community Service has a branch office at Kelley Hill to eleviate travel time to main post for servicemembers, their units and their family members. The branch offers the following programs: Army Emergency Relief, food stamp and WIC information, budget counseling, special child program, welcome packets, citizenship information, child abuse and spouse abuse programs and the waiting wives.

The office will become an all-volunteer office this month. The hours of operation will be Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., until enough volunteers are trained.

There will be an AER officer on staff at the office on Mondays specifically for 197th soldiers and their family members. If you have questions, or would like to volunteer, call the office at 544-3917 or the Main Post ACS at 545-1233.

Preparation

3-7th Infantry small arms units test their skills during ARTEP

Soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, recently took to the field for platoon and company level Army Physical Readiness training.

The week-long exercise, conducted in the northeast area of Fort Benning, was designed to put the small units of the battalion through their paces as they prepare to undergo battalion-level ARTEPs in September.

Beginning the exercise was a hasty river crossing of the Chattahoochee. The Cottonbalers were assisted by the bridge section of the brigade's 72nd Engineer Company. Once across the river, the platoons moved on to the tactical assembly areas where they prepared for further operations.

As part of the training, commanders of the battalion's line companies acted as senior evaluators of platoons undergoing training. These same commanders also took the opportunity to train up on certain skills, such as obstacle emplacement, minefield breaching and movement techniques through ground classes.

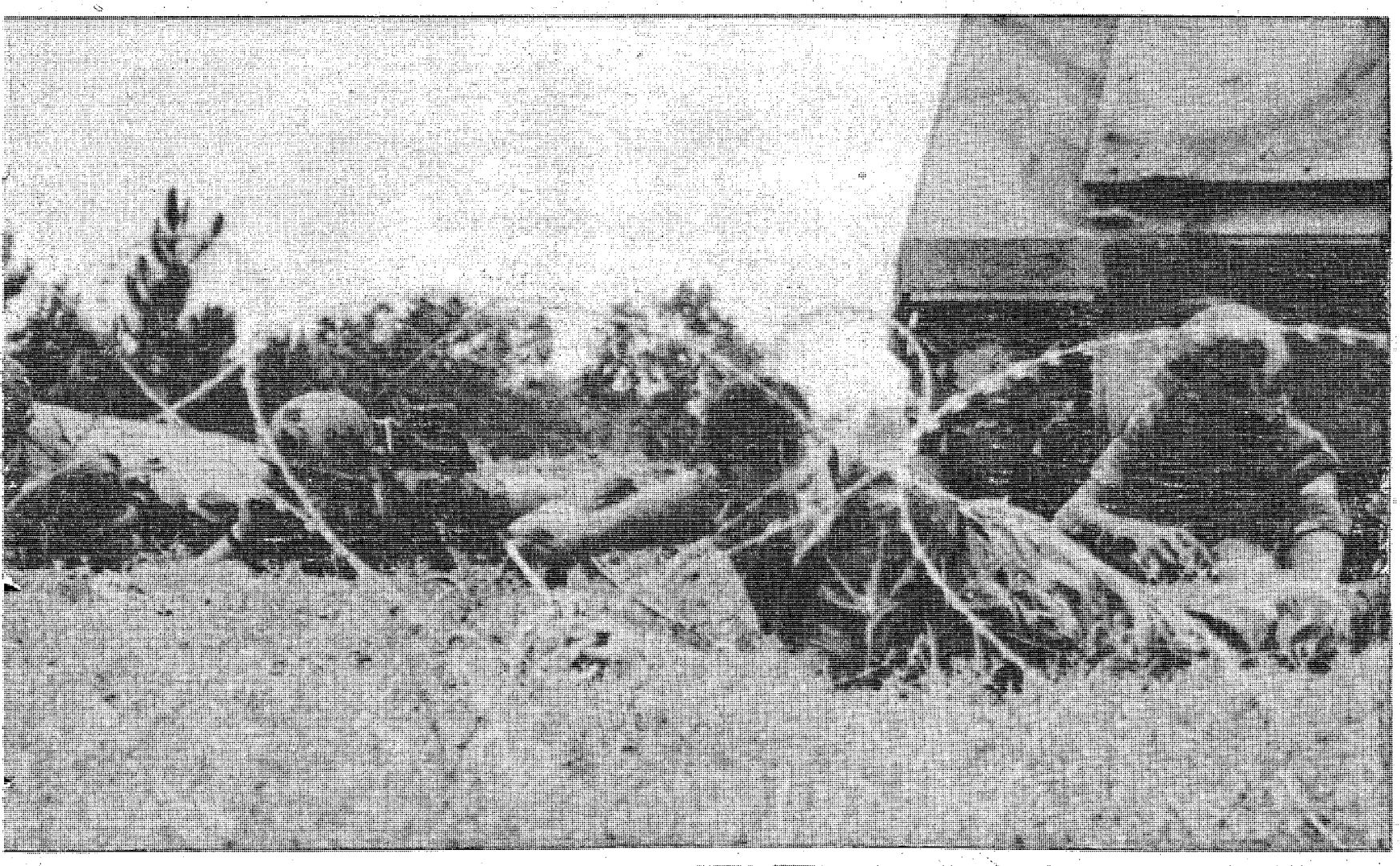
197th

Elements of the other 197th units furnished realistic training conditions for the battalion. Wire obstacles and mine fields were supplied by the 72nd Engineers. Scouts, tank platoons and opposing forces personnel were provided by the 2-69th Armor. The 2-10th Field Artillery provided fire support and the 171st Chemical Detachment tested the soldiers' NBC skills.

Centering on movement to contact, night attacks and defensive postures, the ARTEP covered everything the 3rd Battalion soldiers needed to review. **(197th PAO)**

CRITQUE — B Company commander Capt. David Faainuinu critiques his soldiers on the aspects of clearing an obstacle.

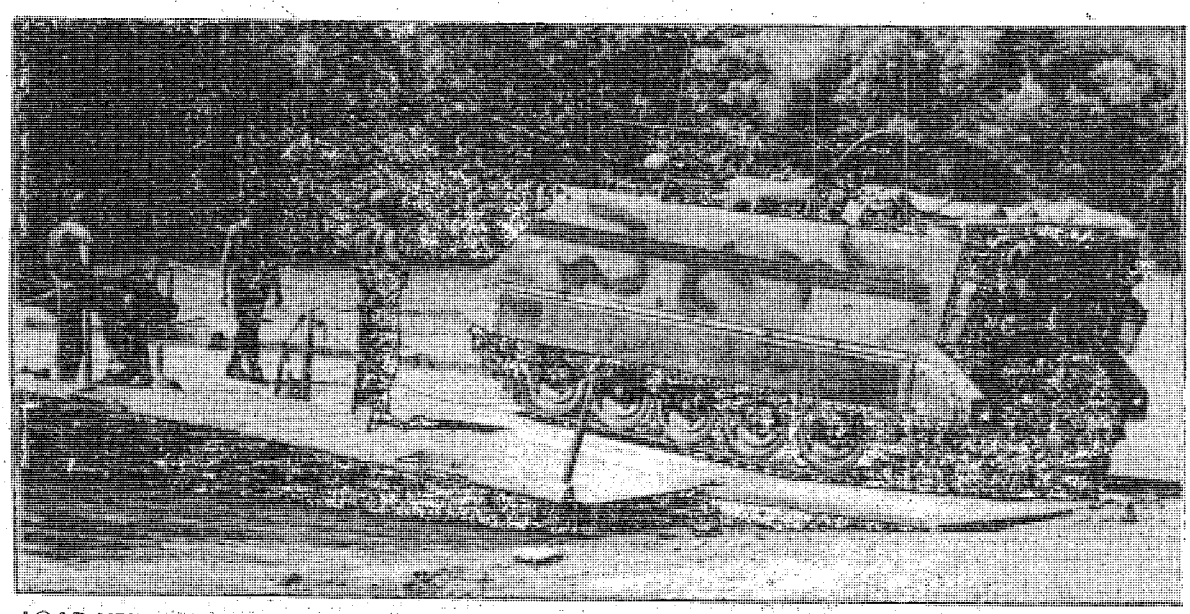
MOVE OUT! — The 1st Platoon of B Company, 3rd Battalion, 7t



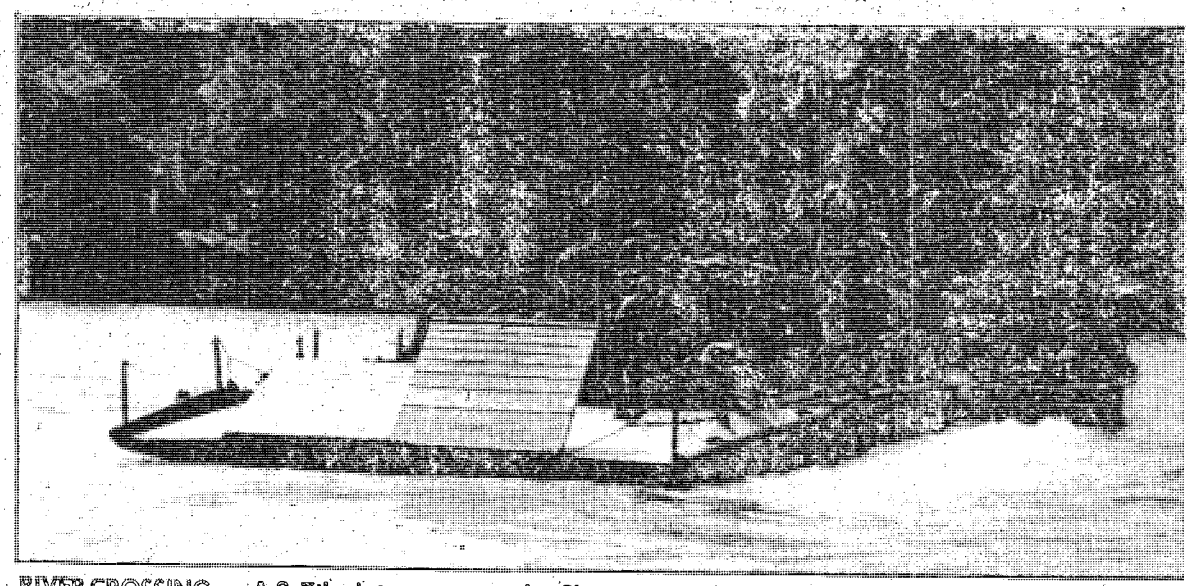
OBSTACLE — 3-7th soldiers clear a wire obstacle during the ARTEP.

h infantry moves out for their next objective.

Photos by George Lennon



LOAD UP! — A M113 Armored Personnel Carrier from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry drives onto a floating bridge provided by the 72nd Engineers.



RIVER CROSSING — A 3-7th platoon crosses the Chattahoochee River during the ARTEP.

Leadership

• Continued from page 18

will serve as instructor and squad leader on two stations.

Squad leaders give a short class in the field using charts and maps, then lead the squad in a practice session to rehearse how squad members must perform to take the objective. The practice area is different from the station itself, requiring the squad to perform in an unknown environment.

Next comes the execution phase, when the squad puts into action the instruction they have received. And lastly, the squad leader does an after action review, followed by an after action review by the instructor.

Squad leaders are graded on how well they perform on each phase. Instructors observe them, and interrupt during the student's lecture if he does not emphasize the rights things or leaves something out.

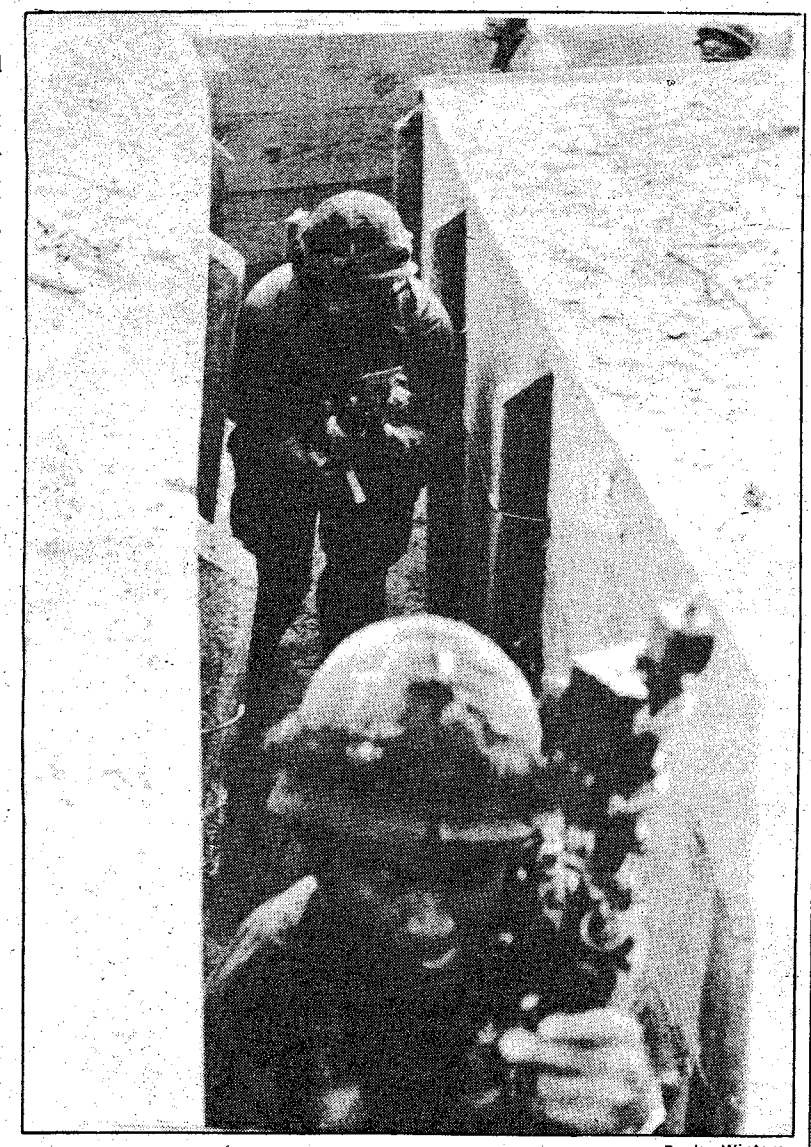
"Instructors are primarily responsible for ensuring the lieutenant is teaching and doing it properly. If not, we try to get him back on the right track," said MSgt. Edgar Wilson, NCOIC of the Tactical Leadership Branch, 2nd ITB, TSB.

"We are putting the student into a field environment, giving him practical experience in training, fighting, leading and forming a team," he explained.

Students get little sleep the first couple of nights because their IOBC instructors give them night problems to work. This puts the students under more stress, which is another way to judge their abilities.

We want to see how well the man can perform in a leadership role in a stressful situation," Wilson said, "and the lack of sleep adds to the stress."

The Tactical Leadership Branch has 24 instructors who teach the course to IOBC and ANCOC soldiers.



Becky Winters

MAZE WARRIORS - In maze-like trenches, lieutenants stealthily clear an enemy trench 'stronghold.'

Soldier's can't ship leased POVs

Shipment of one's car to an overseas duty station has always been great for morale because of the convenience it provides to the servicemember. Normally, all a servicemember must do to benefit from this entitlement is prove legal ownership of the vehicle. Leased vehicles, however, pose a special problem.

Since June 5, 1974, servicemembers have not been authorized to ship leased POVs. According to a ruling by the Comptroller General (contained in the Joint Travel Regulations, Chapter 11, Volume I) a lease is not sufficient ownership of a POV.

Despite the ruling, some members continue to enter into vehicle leasing contracts and expect their vehicles to be shipped when they are ordered to overseas duty. When they find they cannot ship these leased vehicles, many expect DoD's help in terminating their lease. In both cases, they are mistaken.

Most vehicle lease contracts prohibit overseas shipment of leased vehicles, say Military Traffic Management Command officials. Despite that and the Comptroller General's ruling, leased vehicles sometimes slip past POV shipping authorities. Normally, when a leasing company finds out, it immediately repossesses the vehicle. When that happens it creates considerable problems for everyone involved, including the servicemember whose leased vehicle was shipped. **(TNS)**

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MSG Billy Wallace
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Canty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
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SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

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The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

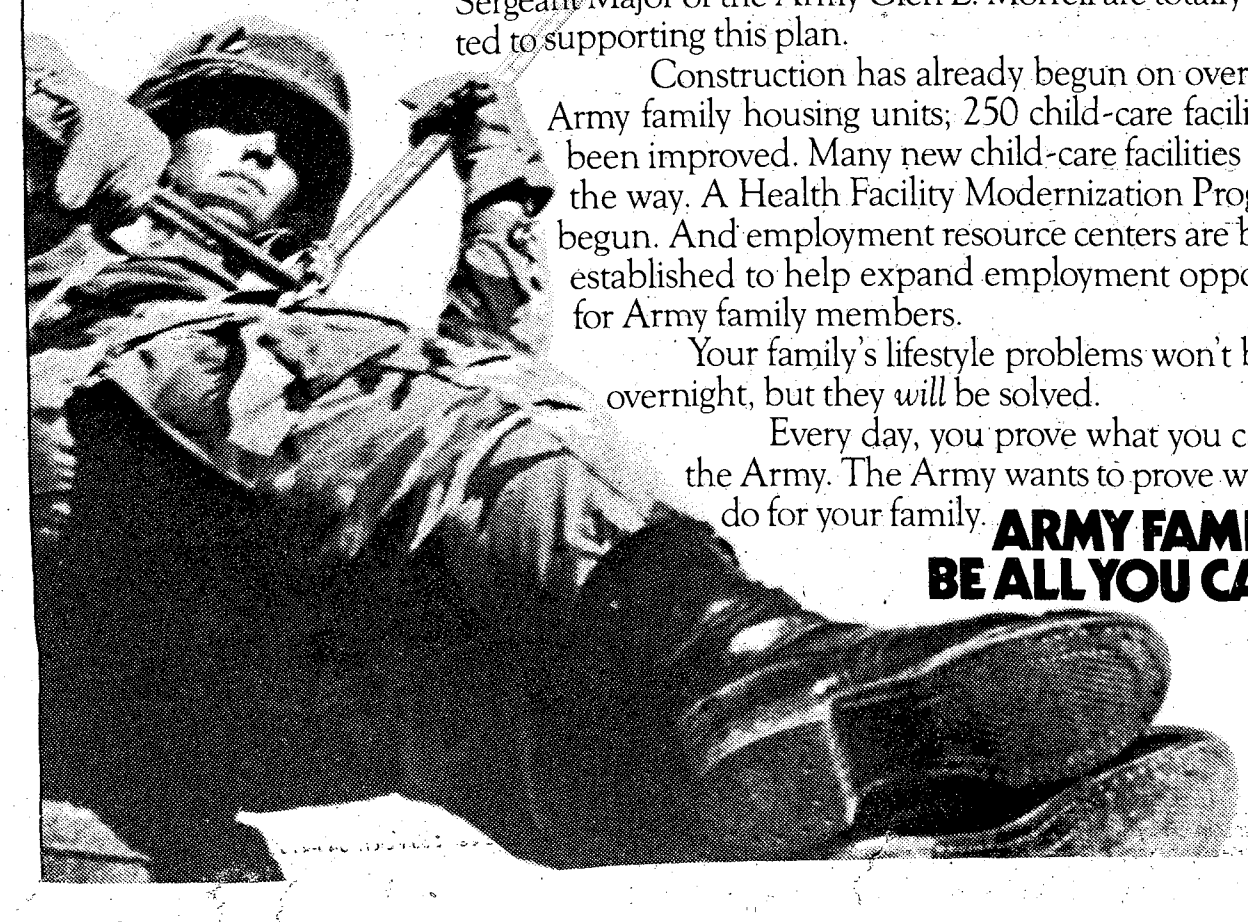
The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



People

Mike Brazile

New club officers

New officers for the Protestant Wives of the Chapel were elected recently. They are (l-r) President Nancy McKenzie, Karen Larabel, Shauna Nye, Carol Bon, Maria Cox and Geneva Wilkerson.

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Mary Ann Hardin — Born to Michael D. Hardin and Bonnie McGowon Hardin July 3.

Tonya Angeleno Floyd — Born to PFC Michael A. Floyd and Debra Bryant Floyd July 3.

Christina Louise Kelly — Born to 2nd Lt. Jeffery A. Kelly July 3.

Lissette Barnell Farley — Born to SFC Charles L. Farley and Arcilia Figueroa Farley July 5.

Charity Dannelle White — Born to SSgt. Marvin White and Glenda Adams White July 6.

Kiyomi Jean Sharp — Born to Sp4 Tashio Sharp and Marondala Sexton Sharp July 8.

Tabatha Marie Barboza — Born to Pvt. 1 Ruben Barbaza and Lisa Barber Barboza July 9.

Kristina Marie Guido — Born to SSgt. David E. Guida and Pamela Mongillo Guida July 10.

Lisa Nicole Parker — Born to Sp4 Hugh J. Parker Jr. and Cindy Eriksen Parker July 10.

Patrice Nicole Pierre — Born to 1st Lt. Compton T. Pierre and Copt. Laura Williams Pierre July 12.

Natasha Lynn Alexander — Born to SSgt. Glenn V. Alexander and Lee Yi Alexander July 12.

Francis Marita Griffin — Born to Sgt. Frank E. Griffin ond Edeltraub Poetch Griffin July 12.

Amy Marie Akers — Born to SSgt. David Akers and Sung Wha Yu Akers July 12.

Yakisha Cherylle Johnson — Born to Sp4 Kem Johnson July 14.

Tonya Rivera-Diaz — Born to Sp4 Samuel Rivera-Diaz and Allysan Hun Rivera-Diaz July 15.

La Stasha J-Zonvell Latson — Born to Sgt. David K. Latson and Shenice Brinkley Latson July 16.

Boys

JaMicheal Dawan Smith — Born to Sp4 James A. Smith and Shelia Capers Smith July 1.

Joshua Walter Pulawa — Born to Sgt. Walter H. Pulawa and Shirly Balmares Pulawa July 4.

Lorenzo Walker Jr. — Born to Sgt. Lorenzo Walker and Annie Johnsan Walker July 9.

Jarrel Deajon Brunn — Born to Sp5 Dean E. Brunn and Edna Swan Brunn July 10.

Patrick William Harris — Born to SFC Michael A. Harris and Audrey Carroll Harris July 10.

Jeremy Richard Bray — Born to Sp4 Michael E. Bray and Koren Eppler Broy July 11.

Arthur Rudell Davisson III — Born to SSgt. Arthur Rudell Davisson Jr. and Morsha Miles Davisson July 12.

Bobby Marquel Gilbert — Born to Sgt. Bobby Gilbert and Lillie Denson Gilbert July 13.

James Ivan McLain Jr. — Born to 2nd Lt. James I. McLain and Denise Myette McLain July 13.

Martin Dwayne Currier — Born to 2nd Lt. Terry D. Currier and Lori Martin Currier July 14.

Kyle Wendall Crom — Born to Capt. Gordon Wendall Crom and Kimberly Anderson Crom July 14.

Arthur Noah Fox — Born to SSgt. William W. Fax and Taeyul Choi Fox July 16.

James Charles Davis Jr. — Born to Sgt. James C. Davis and Rhanda Hughes Davis July 17.

ATC awards

June ATC Awards

Meritorious Service Medal

Maj. Grant Harris..... RECSTA
Maj. Craig Peddicord..... H&SC
MSgt. James Buchanan..... H&SC

Army Commendation Medal

Capt. Keith Mogel..... H&SC
Capt. Billy Morgon..... E-1-1
Capt. Curtis Smith..... H&SC
SFC Elvin Baines..... H&SC
SFC Thomas Catlett..... A-1-1
SFC Calvin Field..... A-6-1
SFC George Michalakis..... D-7-1
SFC Gerald Roberts..... C-7-1
SFC Raymond Rodriguez..... C-9-2
SFC Walter Runyon..... RECSTA
SFC Felix Sanchez..... B-7-1
SFC Gregory Williams..... B-5-1
SSgt. Andre Booker..... C-8-2
SSgt. Greg Glover..... A-3-1
SSgt. Ralph Laboy..... D-5-1
SSgt. James Prince..... B-3-1
SSgt. Raul Ramirez..... A-3-1
SSgt. Raymond Wynn..... B-3-1
Sgt. Michael Galloway..... RECSTA
Sgt. Willie Prescott..... RECSTA
Sp5 Anne Sherrill..... HHD, 1st ITB

Army Achievement Medal

Capt. Brod Bergeron..... D-8-2
Capt. Michael Mazuk..... B-2-2
1st Lt. William Patzke..... A-8-2
2nd Lt. Angel Rodriguez..... E-8-2
MSgt. Jomes Hartsfield..... D-4-2
MSgt. Roy Johnson..... D-4-2
1st Sgt. Thomas Smith..... B-9-2
SFC Anthony Chancey..... H&SC
SFC Joseph Haridson..... A-4-2
SFC Steven Kelly..... D-8-2
SFC James Lyons..... A-9-2
SFC Robert McCaffrie..... A-9-2
SFC Monor Seackhamer..... B-9-2
SFC David Zak..... B-9-2
SSgt. Larry Board..... HQ, 4th Bn, 2nd ITB
SSgt. Roy Casey..... B-9-2
SSgt. Rory Eddings..... B-9-2
SSgt. John Hostings..... B-9-2
SSgt. Henry Kelley..... A-4-2
SSgt. Jesus Mendez..... A-9-2
SSgt. Paul Phillips..... A-10-2
SSgt. Tyrone Williams..... B-9-2
Sgt. Edgar Propst..... A-10-2
Sgt. Davis Rivio..... RECSTA
Sgt. Wolter Rollins..... HHD, 1st ITB
Sp5 Charles Randolph..... HHD, 1st ITB
Sp5 William Stitts..... C-8-2
Sgt. James Strong..... A-4-2
Sp5 Willie Bailey..... H&SC
Sp4 Karl Blek..... A-2-2
Sp4 Willie Bridge..... A-9-2
Sp4 Leah Bunn..... B-10-2
Sp5 Marian Dye..... HQ 2nd Bn. 2nd ITB
Sp4 Debra Jeffries..... B-9-2
Pvt.2 Glenn Zimmerman..... HQ, 2nd Bn. 2nd ITB

To grade E8

Stanley Ellis..... 2nd ITB

To grade E7

Morris Dyson..... H&SC
Peter Peterson..... CTC
Earl William..... 2nd ITB

To grade E6

Anthony Bollard..... 2nd ITB
Anthony Clark..... 2nd ITB
Michael Ford..... RECSTA
Curtis Ingrom..... H&SC
Bret Parker..... 2nd ITB

To grade E5

Willie Bailey..... H&SC
Clara Ford..... 2nd ITB
Pom Hightower..... H&SC
Sallie McEwen..... 2nd ITB
Timothy Saine..... 2nd ITB

To grade E4

Deborah Embertson..... 2nd ITB
Christine Scites..... 2nd ITB

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Phenix City, Ala.
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Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45

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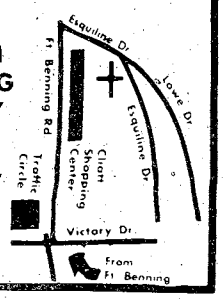
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

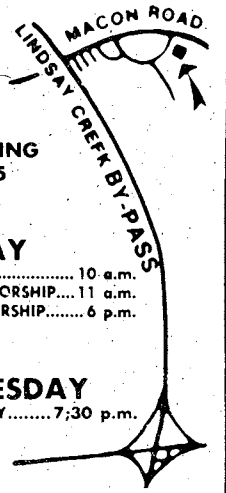
KOREAN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Korean Language Service
Each SUNDAY 11:00am
Located with St. Marys Road
United Methodist Church
I-185 Exit #2 at St. Marys Road
Rev. Dae Hyun Cho, Pastor
Church 687-8323 Home 689-4099

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... 9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

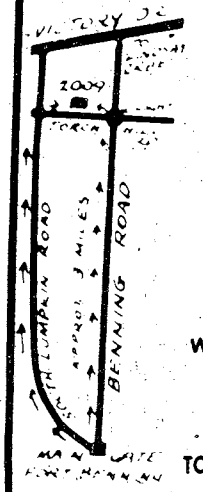


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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FREE! $300 Panasonic AM/FM stereo cassette boombox with purchase of this Fisher 100 watt rack system
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- Integrated stereo amplifier with 25 watts per channel
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- Includes 7 function remote
- 14 day/1 event programmable
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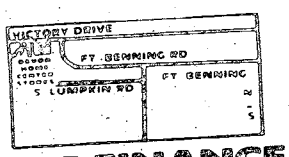

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WHERE YOU GET CREDIT

Photos by Henry Brown

Eat up!
(Upper left))Bennie Black, mayor of Indianhead Terrace, and (lower right) Sp4 David Espinosa, 34th Medical Battalion, assist with food preparation at their community barbeque last Saturday.

Following tips can help you cope with the pesty critters of summer

Summer is the time for fishing, swimming, hiking, camping and hundreds of other outdoor activities. Unfortunately, summer is also the time many pesky little critters return to spoil the fun.

The following tips may help you avoid, or at least cope with, some of these pests.

• Chiggers. These are harvest parasitic mites which are found in woods, meadows and other grassy areas. To help avoid chiggers, apply insect repellent to clothes or skin. In the event you do get chiggers, calamine lotion will ease the itching. Also, an application of clear fingernail polish will provide relief.

• Insect bites and stings. Bites or stings from insects such as bees, ants or mosquitos cause redness, swelling and itching. Apply ice packs to the bite or sting. If possible, remove the stinger. Do not scratch the area. To relieve the itching, apply calamine lotion. If fainting or difficulty in breathing occurs, seek medical attention.

• Ticks. The tiny tick is most prevalent in the Southeast and can carry a fatal disease — Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. These carrier ticks have reddish-brown bodies with a white spot located on their backs. When entering wooded or tall grassy areas, keep clothing buttoned, tuck trouser legs inside boots, wear long sleeves and apply an insect repellent to clothing.

If you discover ticks on your body, you can attempt to dislodge them with heavy oil, fingernail polish remover, gasoline or alcohol. Allow the solution to stand for ½ hour and remove the tick with tweezers. Once the tick has been removed, wash the infected area and apply an antiseptic. If one or two days after being bitten there is a loss of appetite or a feeling of illness, see a doctor.

(TNS)

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Saturday Night

Aug. 3, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Dallas C&W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Health Matters / The Country Express	Greatest American Hero / "	Insight / Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs (Cont.). / "	:05 Wrestling / "	Movie: "Curse of the Pink Panther" (PG) / "
7:00 7:30	Star Search / "	Fame / "	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits / "	Those Amazing Animals / "	Today the Bible & You / God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:35 Baseball: San Francisco / "	" / "
8:00 8:30	Airwolf / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Our Time / It's Your Move	Poldark / "	MTV Concert: Eurythmics / "	In Touch / "	Movie: "High-Ballin'" / "	Giants vs. Atlanta Braves / "	Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds" (R) / "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "The Champ" / "	The Love Boat / "	Gimme a Break / Mama's Family	Butterflies / Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "The Godsend" / "	Ernest Angley / "	" / "	" / "	9th Annual Young Comedians Special / Not Necessarily the News
10:00 10:30	" / "	Finder of Lost Loves / "	Hunter / "	Dr. Who / "	" / "	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	News / "	:20 This Week in Baseball / "	
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "The Pride of Jesse	Essence: For Television Saturday Night Film Festival / "	" / Sign Off	Movie: "Master of Kung Fu" / "	Day of Discovery / Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone / Movie: "Vera Cruz"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters / "	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) / "
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs	Hallam" / "	" / "	" / "	" / "	" / Sign Off	" / "	:05 Night Tracks / "	" / "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	The Big Valley / "	" / "	New York Hot Tracks / "	" / "	" / Tales From the Dark Side	" / "	:10 Movie: "Chattanooga Choo Choo" (PG) / "

Sunday Night

Aug. 4, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Barney Miller / CBS News	Digest / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	Nova / "	The Rockford Files / "	In Touch / "	Movie: "The Frogmen" (Cont.) / "	:05 Wild World of Animals :25 Whales Weep Not	:15 Movie: "Mystery Mansion" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Punky Brewster / Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small / "	Hawk / "	Jimmy Swaggart / "	" / Movie: "No Highway in the	:05 Wrestling / "	" / "
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote / "	Movie: "The Blues Brothers" / "	Knight Rider / "	Evening at Pops / "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous / "	Solo Act / Father Manning	Sky" / "	:05 World at War / "	Movie: "Red Dawn" (PG-13) / "
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox / "	" / "	Movie: "The Ravagers" / "	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part VII)	Entertainment This Week / "	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	" / In Search Of	" / "	" / "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / "	" / "	The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born / "	TBA / "	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson / "	News / "	:05 Sports :35 Day of Discovery	Movie: "Where the Boys Are" (R) / "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search / "	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	At the Movies / Seeing Stars	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents / "	Church on the Air	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell / "	:40 Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run" (PG) / "
12:00 12:30	" / :45 Wrestling	The Waltons / "	This Week in Country Music Southern Sportsman	" / "	Prosperity / Sign Off	Sign Off	" / Movie: "The Torrid Zone"	:05 Robert Schuller / "	
1:00 1:30	" / :45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	" / "	Sign Off	" / "	" / "	:05 Jimmy Swaggart / "	:15 Movie: "The Soldier" (R) / "

Military blood donor centers now testing for AIDS

Washington — Military blood donor centers have begun testing for the presence of what the medical community calls "HTLV-III antibodies" — a substance linked to the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) disease.

Concern that the usually fatal, virus-induced disorder can be spread through transfusions has prompted the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to set up a testing program for all blood programs.

Since the nearly 60 worldwide military donor centers follow FDA standards, they are proceeding with the testing, said Lt. Col. Anthony J. Polk, director of the Department of Defense Military Blood Program Office.

Multiple tests are performed before the blood is labeled "positive," Polk explained. The blood used in testing is discarded in accordance with established procedures. Blood used in military hospitals received from civilian blood programs undergoes similar testing.

Any military donor tested as "positive" must undergo appropriate evaluation and counseling, Polk said. This would entail the same confidential notification procedures used in cases of detected hepatitis or syphillis. "If the positive-tested donor shows any AIDS symptoms," Polk said, "he will be referred for further medical evaluation."

Polk emphasized that because of medical uncertainty over any relationship between the HTLV-III antibody and the disease, the screening test results are not used as a diagnostic test for AIDS infection. However, studies have shown that the presence of HTLV-III antibodies in blood or plasma may indicate the presence of the AIDS virus — either in a dormant stage or at an active level.

As in the case of hepatitis, medical officials point out that the testing process provides no guarantee that blood transfusions will be AIDS-free. However, the current "state of the art" procedures provide the maximum safety of the blood supply for the military centers. As new and improved procedures are developed, they will be incorporated into the test system, Polk added. **(ARNEWS)**

Provost marshal

You can help end an abused child's pain, suffering

Child abuse is so appalling that many people refuse to believe it exists.

That fact may be a major obstacle in curbing the rapidly rising number of cases of physically and sexually abused or neglected children in this country. These cases number as high as a million a year with as many as 4,000 deaths.

There were 33 reported cases of child abuse at Fort Benning from Jan. 1 to July 29.

Most people don't want to hear that many children are hurt, maimed and even killed by adults. And 87 percent of the perpetrators are the child's own parent or guardian. Because offspring are considered to be chattel-property under many state laws, they are without rights of their own. Thus neighbors think twice before intervening for a child whose screams are heard in the night. If they do a parent can, and usually does, claim it's none of the samaritan's business.

So it happens repeatedly; the neighbors weep later that if they had only known the child was going to be killed, they would have done more to help. But it's too late then.

Nationwide, it is believed that among all children under age six who are treated for accidents, 10 percent are victims of abuse and another 10 percent may be linked to gross neglect.

Behind nearly every abused child there lurks a parent who was probably an abused child. That and other factors are known to contribute to the nation's child abuse syndrome now reaching epidemic proportions.

Meanwhile, once a parent has abused a child, the second offense is easier and the third comes almost natural. Inconceivable as it may seem, abuse in many homes is virtually a daily ritual. Because sexual abuse is invisible, some children never get help.

At present, there are hot lines sponsored by the State Child Welfare Association and Parents Anonymous is for abusers who want to stop. The Department of Children and Services does its best to provide therapy and counseling.

For a while a full understanding of the current excessive child abuse remains a mystery, the pain and suffering are all too real for the little children who are its victims.

"It shouldn't hurt to be a child." **(Provost Marshal)**

McGruff

Custer Terrace has most reported crimes

Custer Terrace had the most crime incidents reported last week.

The community had two domestic assaults, one domestic incident, two aggravated assaults, one breach of peace, one report of a harrassing phone call, two unlawful entries and one report of larceny of private property.

Indianhead Terrace had one assault reported, one damage report and one report of violation of a court order.

Davis/HillBouton Heights had two larcenies and one failure to maintain control of a pet.

North Main Post had one report of larceny of private property. South Main Post and McGraw Manor had no reported crimes. **(Provost Marshal)**

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 560-4440
1 "MAD MAX" PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
2 "E.T." 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
3 "SILVERADO" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG 13
4 "EUROPEAN VACATION" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
5 "RAMBO" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 EMERALD FOREST 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
7 WIERD SCIENCE 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
8 "GOONIES" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 G

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "COCOON" 7:00, 9:10 PG 13
2 FRIGHT NIGHT 7:10, 9:30 R
3 "HEAVENLY KID" 7:00, 9:10 PG 13

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 PALE RIDER 7:00, 9:30 R
2 "FLETCH" 7:10, 9:20 PG

Pizza inn
Free Pizza
FREE PIZZA
Buy any pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns.
EXPIRES 8/16/85 B
COUPONS NOT VALID WITH DELIVERY ORDERS
Pizza inn. For pizza out it's Pizza Inn.
$3.00 or $2.00 OFF
Get $3.00 off the regular price of any large pizza or $2.00 off the regular price of any medium pizza, any style. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Valid at participating Pizza Inns.
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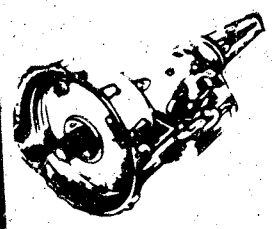
2004 Auburn Ave., Cross Country
2151 Ft. Benning Road
1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City
1725 Opelika Rd., Auburn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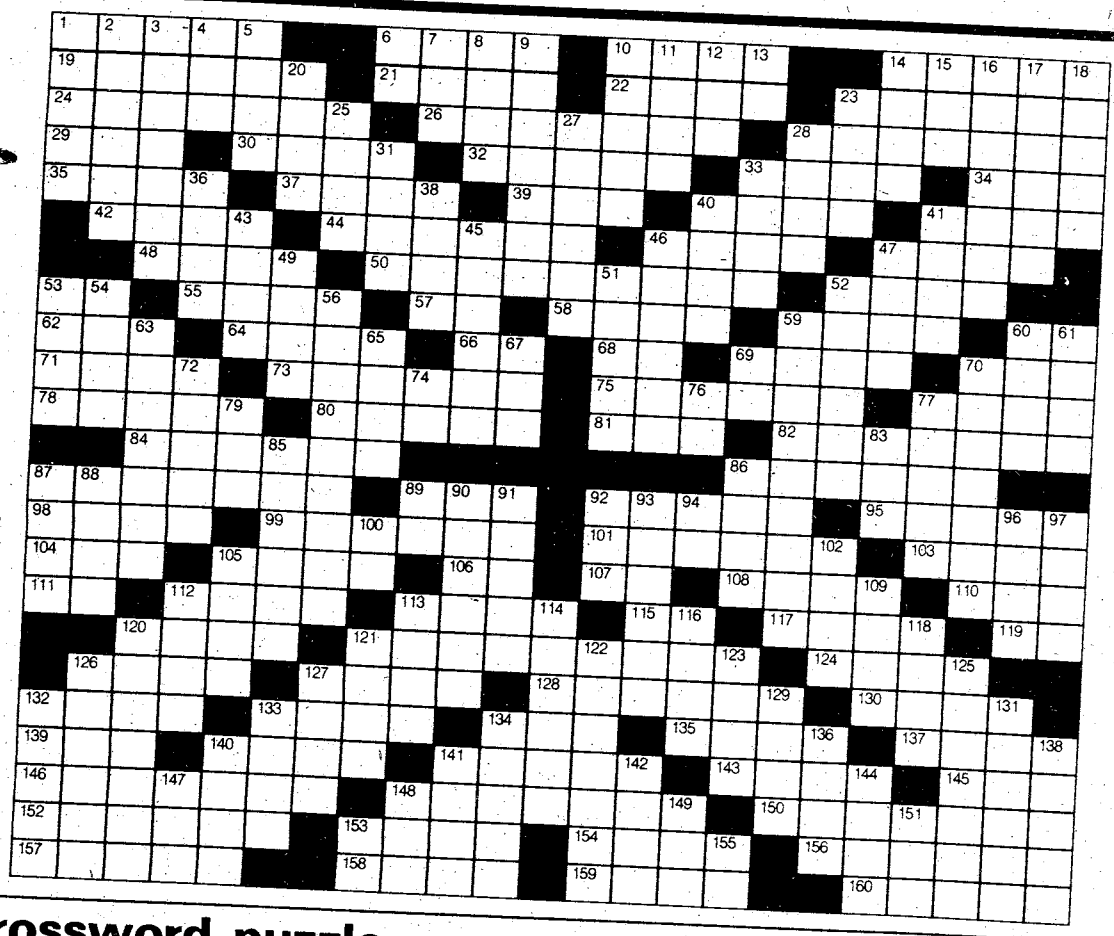
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

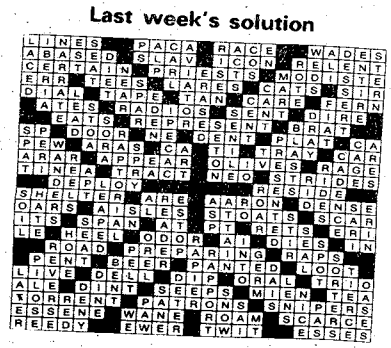
ACROSS

1 Quivering
6 Pierce
10 Competent
14 Broom
19 Shined
21 Scoff
22 Fop
23 Mexican shawl
24 Inborn
26 Four-sided sail
28 Made strong
29 Transgress
30 Egg-shaped
32 Delineate
33 Chair
34 Anger
35 Old Portuguese coin
37 Emerald isle
39 Suffix: follower of
40 Scorch
41 Meadows
42 Entrance
44 Fanciful
46 Wind spirally
47 Transgressions
48 Instrument
50 Declaration
52 Dispatched
53 Baronet: abbr.
55 Christmas carol
57 Agave plant
58 Drunkards
59 Shade of red
60 That man
62 Ethiopian title
64 Fall short
66 Achieve
68 Negative prefix
69 Form
70 Swiss river
71 Mountains of Europe
73 Packed away
75 Situate
77 Self-satisfied
78 Adhesive substances
80 Worn away
81 Nahoor sheep
82 Glossy paints
84 Retreat
86 Deer's horn
87 Kerchief
89 Snake
92 Clever
95 Linden trees
98 The sweetsop
99 Waterway
101 Girl's name
103 Command to cat
104 Cerise
105 Sect
106 Sun god
107 Article
108 Pierce
110 Devoured
111 Printer's measure
112 Circumspect
113 Ancient tool
115 Maiden loved by Zeus
117 Epic poem
119 Latin conjunction
120 Evergreen tree
121 Chief executive
124 Goddess of discord
126 Rational
127 Fermented drink
128 Alluvial deposit at river mouth: pl.
130 Short sleep: pl.
132 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
133 Appear
134 Underworld god
135 Spoken
137 Beer ingredient
139 Printer's measure: pl.
140 Unlock
141 Fragment
143 Units
145 Brood of pheasants
146 Tower of a mosque
148 Heavy rainfall
150 Milk farms
152 Wing-footed
153 Observe
154 Hebrew patriarch
156 Most arid
157 Its capital is Katmandu
158 Lampreys
159 Former Russian ruler
160 Seasons

DOWN

1 Man's name
2 Scorched
3 One who loves his country
4 Large bird
5 Roman tyrant
6 Surgeon General: abbr.
7 Sesame
8 Border on
9 Soil
10 Speedily
11 Kind of cheese
12 Nickname for Lillian
13 For example: abbr.
14 Vegetable
15 Before
16 Conspicuous
17 Musical dramas
18 Ancient Persians
20 Man's nickname
23 Asterisk
25 Fat of swine
27 Woodland deities
28 Fasten
31 Unit of Italian currency
33 Part of leg
36 Later
38 Bird's home
40 Cries like dove
41 Part of chain
43 Top of house
45 Stage whispers
46 Fruit
47 Dispatch
49 Meadows
51 Labors
52 Quiet
53 Boast
54 High
56 Actually
59 Monarch
60 Pull
61 Units of energy
63 Rejected
65 Learning
67 Poem
69 Anatolian goddess
70 Land of the free
72 Sows
74 Artificial language
76 Symbol for calcium
77 Pintail ducks
79 Music: as written
83 In music, high
85 Guarantee against
86 Egyptian sacred bull
87 Reveal
88 Solar disk
89 Three-toed sloth
90 Ranting speech
91 Tolls
92 Wine cup
93 Hebrew prophet
94 Teutonic deity
96 Tardy
97 Let it stand
100 Guido's low note
102 Back of neck
105 Walking stick
109 Brought into existence by birth
112 Alcoholic beverage
113 Stuff
114 Neater
116 Above and touching
118 Old name for Thailand
120 Vegetable
121 Point of hammer
122 Pedigree
123 Edible rootstock
125 Breed of dog
126 Figure of speech
127 Encounter
129 Pulverized rock
131 Craftiest
132 Sweetheart
133 Hurried
134 Poniards
136 Conduct
138 Trials
140 City in Russia
141 Body of water
142 Son of Seth
144 Title of respect: pl.
147 The wallaba
148 Pedal digit
149 Chinese pagoda
151 Inlet
153 French article
155 Period of time: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

"No. I'm a grounds maintenance control technician. For that job, you'll need a trash can displacementologist."

AZTEC
EXOTIC SHOWPLACE of COLUMBUS
COMING MONDAY AUGUST 5th
MISS APRIL BRIGETTE
"BELLE of the SOUTH"

COME SEE THE AZTEC SWEETHEARTS
NO COVER CHARGE
ALSO MARCIE & JAMIE

THE AZTEC EXOTIC REVUE
3453 VICTORY CR.
MON.-SAT.
5PM-2AM

Fatigue major cause of accidents

Before leaving on an extended driving vacation with your family this summer, keep in mind driving a car can be more demanding on your mind and body than your job, the National Safety Council says.

Fred Ranck, the council's manager of traffic safety, said since driving is work, and it demands your constant attention, fatigue can be a traffic safety problem.

Emotional stress can also lead to fatigue, Ranck said. "If you're irritated by traffic or road conditions or become angry with anyone, please don't drive."

Alcohol is an all too common source of fatigue, he said. Drinking any alcoholic beverage impairs vision, hearing, judgment, reaction time, awareness and coordination.

"Once you have had a few drinks," said Ranck, "you may feel less tense and inhibited but, behind the wheel, tiredness will rapidly come upon you."

Non-stop driving is the primary cause of driver fatigue, he said. Ranck suggests pulling into a rest stop every two hours for a break to exercise, snack, use the restroom or to just get out and stretch. **(NSC)**

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WATCH DALLAS COUNTRY WESTERN VARIETY SHOW ON WTVM CH. 9, 6:30 PM EACH SATURDAY
TAPED LIVE AT DALLAS EACH THURSDAY
IF YOU HAVE TALENT AND WOULD LIKE TO PERFORM ... CALL OR COME BY!
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• Wright Family Homes
• Mandarin House Chinese Restaurant
MON. & WED. 50¢ DRAFT BEER $1.00 BAR HI-BALLS UNTIL 9:00PM
FRI. & SAT. NO COVER TIL 8:00 PM
MON. & WED. FREE DANCE LESSONS 7:30-9:00PM PLUS DOOR PRIZES
THURSDAY LIVE TAPING OF C/W VARIETY SHOW
"Dallas, The Place To Go When One Place Is Not Enough"
OFF VICTORY DR., ON NORTH LUMPKIN RD. 689-8977

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DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN $20.00
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA
FREE DELIVERY
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11AM-12 MIDNIGHT
FREE DELIVERY!
PIZZA SMALL 12" MEDIUM 16" LARGE 20"
ITEMS AVAILABLE: PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, HAM, GROUND BEEF, ONIONS, GREEN PEPERS, GREEN OLIVES, BLACK OLIVES, MUSHROOMS, ANCHOVY, JALEPENOS, PINEAPPLE. EXTRA CHEESE.
OUR PIZZA'S ARE BAKED IN THE OLD STYLE PIZZA OVENS. IT TAKES A LITTLE LONGER BUT IT'S WORTH THE WAIT!
$8.00 MINIMUM FOR DELIVERY ON SUB ORDERS
22 SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
CHIPS · 35¢ PICKLE SPEARS · 25¢
ALL SANDWICHES INCLUDE: OUR EXPRESS DRESSING, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, (MUSTARD & MAYONNAISE BY REQUEST.) SERVED HOT OR COLD.
SPECIFY BREAD: WHOLE WHEAT • ITALIAN (FRESH BAKED BREAD)
12" 2-ITEM PIZZA $6.99 NOT GOOD W/ANY OTHER OFFER OFFER EXPIRES 9-1-85
16" 2-ITEM PIZZA PLUS EXTRA CHEESE AND 4 FREE COKES $10.99 NOT GOOD W/ANY OTHER OFFER OFFER EXPIRES 9-1-85
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CLASSIC COKE-SPRITE-DR PEPPER-DIET COKE-CHERRY COKE only 25¢

You've got a right to chicken done right!

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At The Right Price
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You've got a right to chicken, biscuits, and cole slaw done right. And you've got a right to save on it all, now only at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Save on Original Recipe® Chicken cooked under pressure so it's always tender and juicy. Save on buttermilk biscuits made from scratch. And save on cole slaw, made garden-fresh every day. It's all done right, especially with these coupons!

Kentucky Nuggets™ Combo $2.09
This coupon good for:
• Six Kentucky Nuggets™
• Individual order of Kentucky Fries
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Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 21, 1985.
We Do Chicken Right.

2-Piece Meal $2.15
This coupon good for:
• Two pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken
• Hot mashed potatoes & gravy
• Garden fresh coleslaw
• Buttermilk biscuit
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 21, 1985
We Do Chicken Right.

9-Piece Meal $8.59
This coupon good for:
• Nine pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken
• Large mashed potatoes & gravy
• Large coleslaw
• 4 Buttermilk biscuits
Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 21, 1985.
We Do Chicken Right.

15 Pieces of Chicken $8.99
Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™ Chicken for only $8.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 21, 1985.
We Do Chicken Right.

Kentucky Fried Chicken coupons are good wherever you see the "KFC Coupon Redeemer" decal.

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Weekend

USO plans entertainment

Soldiers can register for USO's "Summer Entertainment '85" and win tickets to concerts at Chastain Park in Atlanta, Atlanta Braves baseball games, Atlanta Falcon football games and many other events.

To register, send a postcard to: USO's Summer Entertainment, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. On the card include your name, rank, duty station and both home and duty phone numbers (DoD postcards are illegal). Only one card per entrant. More than one card will disqualify the person. Winners will be notified as soon as possible to the event. All winning tickets must be picked up in person at the USO in Atlanta.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes characters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-510-3131, extention 660.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Orlando's Sea World offers discounts to servicemembers

Summer means sizzle at Sea World in Orlando, Fla. Wholesome family entertainment and education are available at the world's largest marine life park.

The admission price covers all shows including "Shamu Celebration," starring killer whales Shamu, Namu and Kandu.

The park is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer. Admission is $11.20 for active duty personnel with a valid ID card (a 25 percent discount); $12.70 for retirees and family members with their Dolphin Club card (a 15 percent discount); $10.15 for children (a 15 percent discount).

Sea World is located between Orlando and Walt Disney World at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour and are good with young riders.

How to get Braves' tickets

The Atlanta Braves' box office says fans can still obtain seats for ball games, even though special ticket packages have sold out. One method is to call the front office number at 577-9100 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. and purchase individual tickets by credit card. One also may order tickets through the mail by sending appropriate ticket information, along with a check (plus $2 for handling) to Atlanta Braves, P.O. Box 4064, Atlanta 30302. Tickets also may be purchased in person at Gate G at the stadium. Tickets prices are as follows: Club and dugout level, $8.50 per ticket; field level, $7; upper level, $5; pavillion $4; general admission, $3.

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9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Sports

Post softball teams ready for playoffs

Benning softball standings

The Bayonet will publish the post intramural softball standings each week. Caaches must call in their team's results to Speedy Austin at the Sports Office (545-5777) to insure the standings are correct. The deadline for game results to be included in the week's standings is Mondoy at noon. The standings at press time are:

TSB

Team	W-L	Pct.
A Team	24-2	.923
USARSA	16-5	.762.
JAG	18-7	.720
IOBC cadre	15-7	.682
4th Abn. Tng. Bn.	15-8	.652
MPA	12-10	.545
HQ, 1st Bn.	13-11	.542
USMC	12-11	.522
A Co. Team (C-T)	14-13	.519
Rangers	11-11	.500
3rd Plt., IOAC 3-85	12-13	.480
DPCA	10-14	.417
10th Co., 1st Bn.	10-16	.385
1st Plt., IOAC 3-85	8-15	.348
4th Bn. Gr. Tng. Br.	7-15	.318
DCD, 10th Co.	7-16	.304
Band	5-20	.200
USAISC	3-19	.136

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	12-4	.750
4th Bn.	9-5	.643
Recpt. Stat.	9-6	.600
8th Bn.	9-7	.563
9th Bn.	8-7	.533
10th Bn.	5-10	.333
T&E	1-13	.071

1st ITB

6th Bn.	8-3	.727
HSC-ATC	7-3	.700
5th Bn.	7-4	.636
7th Bn.	5-3	.625
1st Bn.	6-4	.600
CTC	4-7	.363
3rd Bn.	0-10	.000

36th

608th Ord.	7-1	.875
598th Maint.	6-1	.857
15th Finance	6-2	.750
533rd Trans.	5-3	.625
HHD, 67th Maint.	1-7	.125
586th Eng.	0-8	.000

197th Green

A Co., 10th	10-2	.833
A Co., 58th	11-3	.788
C Co., 58th	12-5	.706
C Co., 10th	10-6	.625
B Co., 10th	9-9	.500
CSC, 58th	7-8	.467
HQ Co., 58th	7-9	.438
HHB, 10th	3-9	.250
SVC 10th	2-11	.154
B Co., 58th	2-11	.154

197th Blue

72nd Eng.	16-2	.889
15th Cav.	15-3	.833
HHC Bde.	14-4	.778
HHD Spt.	10-8	.556
A Co., Spt.	10-8	.556
B Co., Spt.	7-11	.389
179th Med.	6-12	.333
C Co., Spt.	5-13	.278
Air Force	4-14	.222
D Co., Spt.	3-15	.167

197th Red

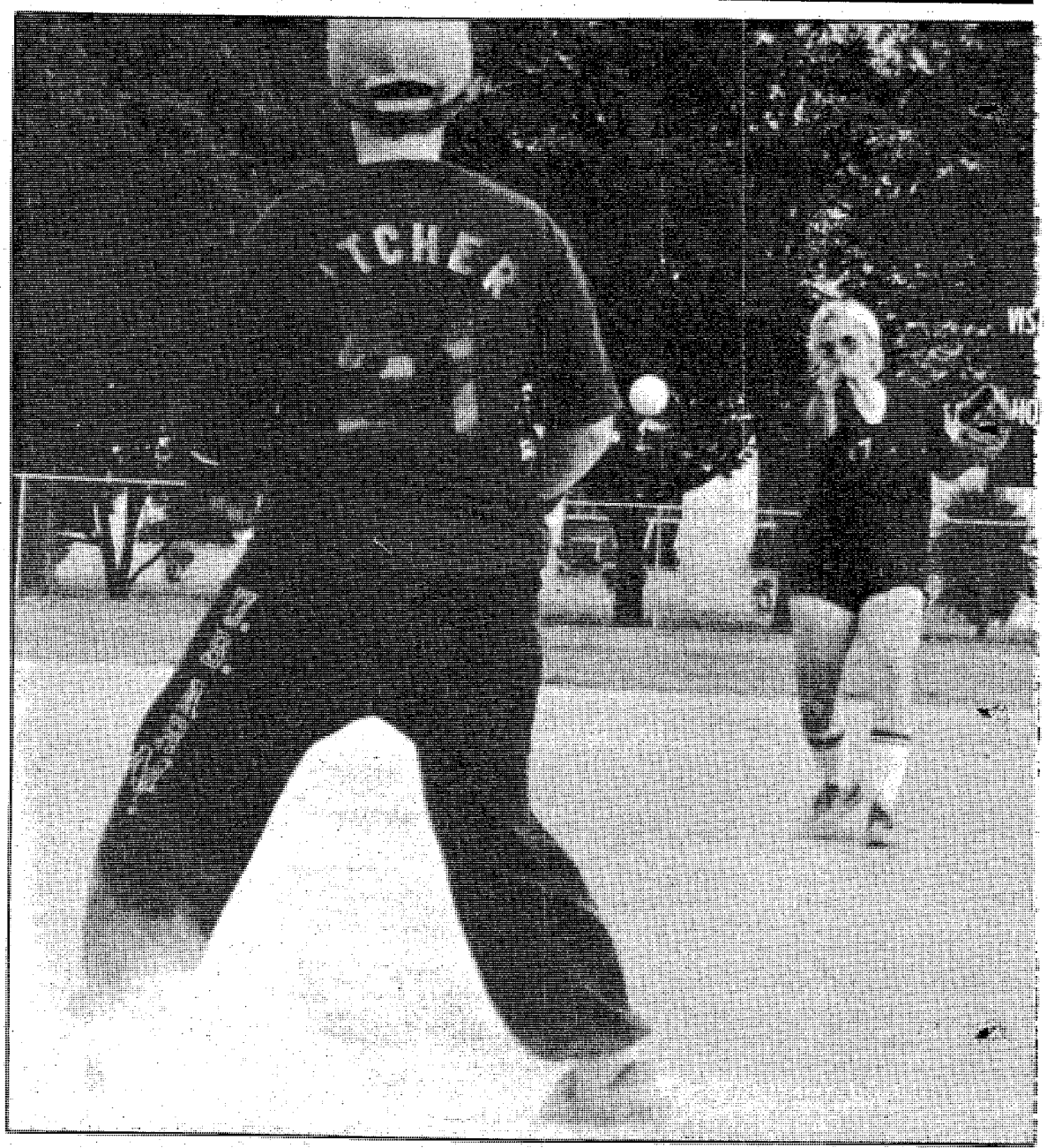
HQ Co., 69th	16-2	.889
C Co., 7th	15-3	.833
HQ Co., 7th	13-5	.722
A Co., 7th	10-7	.588
CS Co., 7th	10-8	.556
D Co., 69th	9-8	.529
B Co., 69th	5-12	.294
C Co., 69th	4-12	.250
B Co., 7th	4-12	.250
A Co., 69th	0-18	.000

Over 35

SWAT (DEH)	10-2	.833
Fire Dept. #1	9-5	.643
DPCA	4-7	.400
Fire Dept. #2	5-8	.385
USARSA	4-10	.364

Women

Intruders	20-0	1.000
Bandits	15-5	.750
Blazers	13-7	.650
TNT	13-7	.650
MSAD	12-8	.600
Energizers	10-10	.500
Awesome	9-11	.450
Moonshiners	7-12	.368
Warriors	6-14	.300
Spit-fire	3-16	.158
The Slicks	1-19	.050

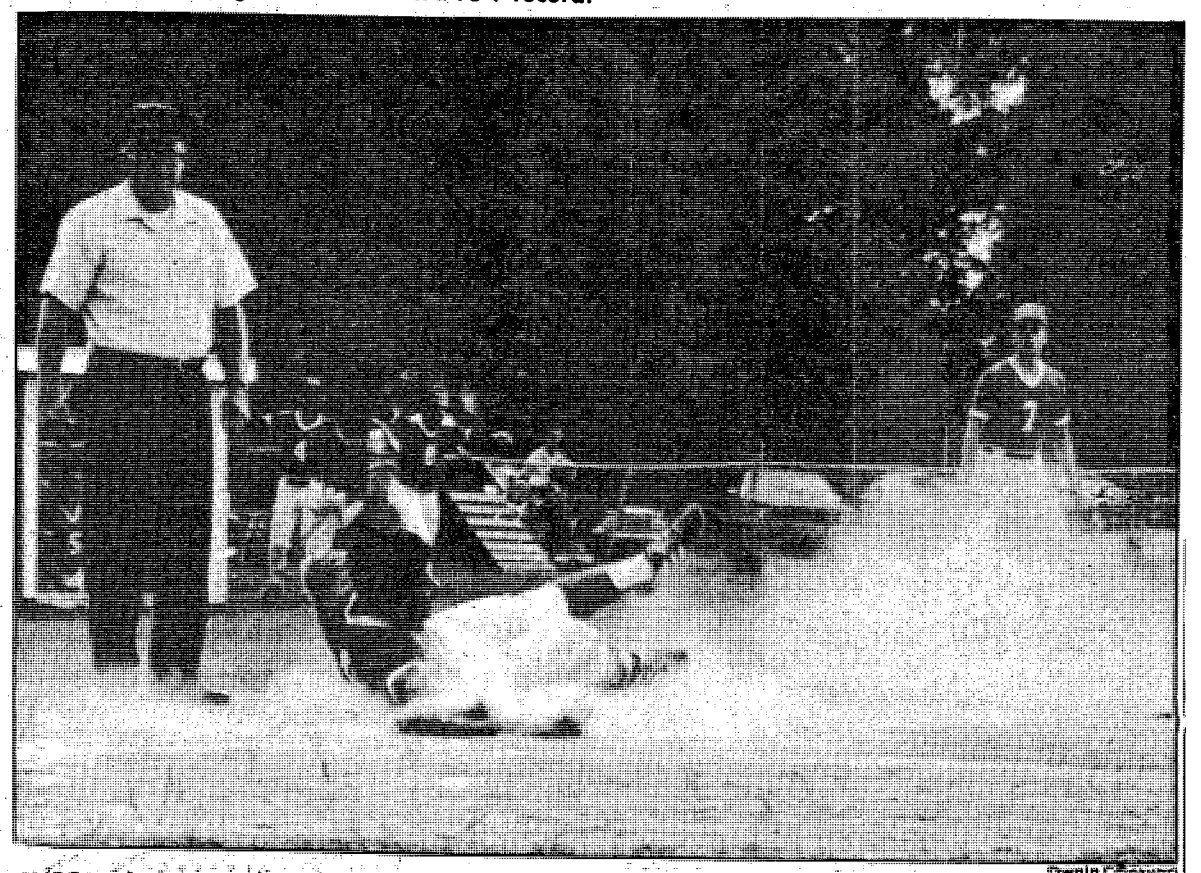


Robert McClain

TOSS OUT — A TNT second baseman throws out a Energizer player during women's action. TNT finished the regular season with a 13-7 record.

Robert McClain

PICK UP — An Alpha Flight shortstop scoops-up a ground ball during The School Brigade Action.



Owain Cleaver

SLIDE — A player makes a hard slide into home during 29th Infantry Regiment softball action.

Don't let alcohol row your boat into tragedy

The most important facet of boating safety is refraining from the use of alcohol while operating or riding in a boat.

The drawbacks to drinking and boating are:

- It is much easier to fall overboard.
- Reaction time can be doubled and inhibitions reduced, especially in risk-taking situations.
- The ability to concentrate on boating traffic and hazards are greatly diminished.

Additionally, studies have shown intoxicated persons become more disoriented and are unable to swim as well. Once thrown in the water, an intoxicated person might swim downward instead of toward the surface and rescue. The result is certain death.

About 60 percent to 70 percent of all boating fatalities occur from swamping and capsizing because of overloading. It might be comical to envision a bunch of intoxicated people getting into a small boat. But this often results in tragedy.

The most common boating accident is falling overboard. People who normally would not stand up in a small boat sometimes do just that when intoxicated.

Said Paul Gregory, chief of the Division of Watercraft, U.S. Coast Guard, "If we can convince boat operators to save the drink for later, the number of this year's boating fatalities could drop dramatically."

Of course, abstinence from alcohol while boating is not enough to guarantee safety. Safe-boating practices should be followed at all times.

A good start is making sure a personal floatation device is available to each person in the boat. According to U.S. Coast Guard data, 85 percent of all people who die in boating accidents drown.

"Getting boaters to wear the personal floatation devices when they are out on the water could reduce the number of accidental drownings by as much as 75 percent," Gregory said.

The wearing of personal floatation devices while boating can be compared to the wearing of safety belts while in an automobile. People must be aware of the dangers they face by ignoring either. Only then will they be able to weigh the risks of wearing them against the supposed inconvenience.

Many boaters feel personal floatation devices are confining, uncomfortable and unglamorous. But many new styles of comfortable life jackets designed especially for boating enthusiasts are available in a variety of shapes, colors and weights.

While remembering all safe-boating practices might be frustrating for boaters, they should not be ignored.

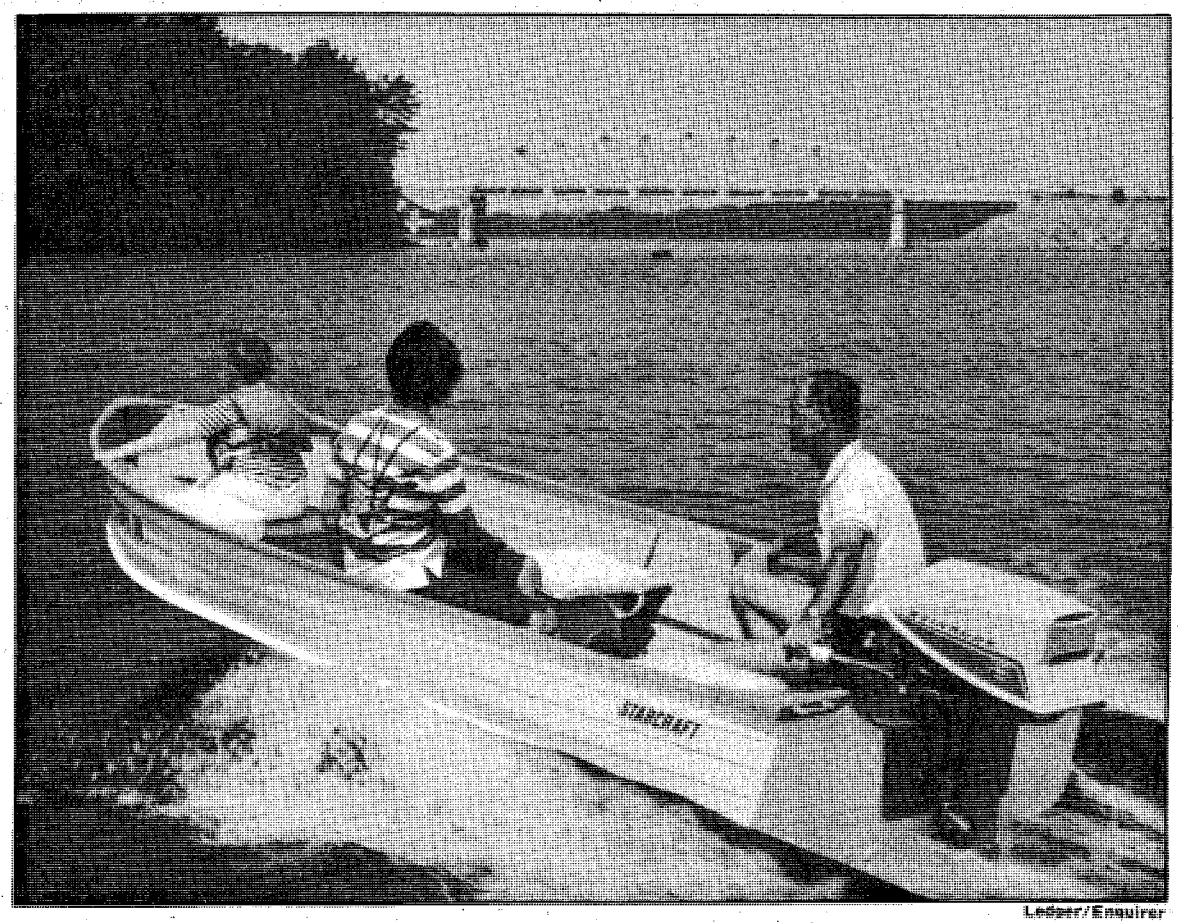
Boat owners should realize the dangers of refueling improperly, of passing another boat improperly, of failing to carry certain safety equipment.

It might be a good idea to make a check list of safety procedures and keep it on the boat.

But it is almost a criminal act not to make yourself aware of safe practices.

A number of educational programs are available throughout the year from the American Red Cross and the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Courses range from introductory boating safety to skill development in sailing and canoeing to an extensive navigational courses.

(K-R Newspapers)



LeDger/Enquirer

SAFE BOATING — By observing safety rules an afternoon of boating can be a fun experience for all.

Reserve officer gains berth in pentathlon competition

By Richard D. Glynn
Fort Sam Houston, Texas PAO

Air Force Reserve Lt. Col. Charles M. Ferguson is on the competition road once again after earning a berth on this year's 18-man military team currently training here to compete in the annual Confederation of Interallied Reserve Officers Pentathlon in Olso, Norway, Aug. 7-9.

A professor of political science at Columbus College, Columbus, Ferguson, 43, along with other pentathletes from Reserve and National Guard units across the nation will be pitting their skills against those of their NATO colleagues from 10 nations.

The three-day competition is comprised of five events: running a 500-meter land obstacle course; swimming a 50-meter obstacle course, firing the host nation's pistol, rifle and submachine gun in the marksmanship phase and a combined skills portion which includes map reading and grenade throwing.

Ferguson, who is a historical officer at the U.S. Air Force Historical Reserve Center, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., feels the military team from Norway will be the one to watch during the summer competition.

"The toughest competitors will undoubtedly be the Norwegians on their own turf," said Ferguson. "However, Team Canada has three competitors who've finished in or near the top three for many years. I'd rate the Norwegians' (chances for first place) slightly ahead of the USA because of their home field advantage, with the teams from Canada and France up close to the USA. I expect this year's U.S. team to provide solid contenders for all the trophies."

Ferguson said that while this year's competition may be his swan song in active CIOR competition, he feels he's up to it and plans, as always, to give it his best shot.

"My strongest point in the competition is my land navigation (orienteering) skill, followed closely by, I hope, my ability to shoot the Norwegian G-3 7.62-cal. rifle," said Ferguson. "I'm a strong orienteer because of the CIOR training I've received and through participation in orienteering meets in the off-season.

"I was raised in the South with guns and shooting, and I just plain like to shoot. But being twice as old as many of our rookies catches up to me on the obstacle courses, because the 'kids' can run and swim faster. But since I train year-around, I'm not too far behind them and I'm rarely slowest on the team."

The competitions are hosted each summer by one of the NATO nations. Last year, the competition was held in Rome and rotates between the CIOR member nations of United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Denmark, Greece, France, Canada, Belgium, West Germany, the United States and Norway. But competition isn't necessarily the name of the game, Ferguson said.

"Besides being a chance to represent my country in international competition, CIOR attracts outstanding individuals who are a pleasure to know," said the veteran pentathlete, who has been competing in national and international CIOR meets since 1976. "We have everything from two PhDs to a former hobo trying out this year.

"Working with my CIOR teammates provides the same community spirit that one used to be able to find at a barn-raising, something modern lifestyles seem to preclude. And competing against my teammates provides as intense a competitive atmosphere as I've experience in my life. All of us are competitive, yet we all try to improve each other's performance.

A 1959 graduate of John M. Morehead High School, Eden, N.C., Ferguson holds a doctorate in international studies from the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

He and his wife, Linda, have four children.

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Sports shorts

Armed Forces chess tourney planned for Sept. 23- Oct. 2

The 26th annual Armed Forces Chess Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 23-Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) teams will compete for the Thomas Emery Trophy and awards from the American Chess Foundation, U.S.O., Bulova Watch Company, U.S. Chess Federation and other donors.

Directors of the tournament have issued an early announcement "... to give all chess players on active duty throughout the world as much time as possible to prepare for the preliminary competitions, which lead to places on the three six-player teams that meet in the championship contest."

Each of the services conducts its own program to select top players. About 70 of the best are brought to the Washington area the week before the inter-service tournament to compete for team berths.

Anyone on active duty is eligible to try for a place on the teams. Those interested should contact their service's command recreation offices or one of the offices listed below.

For more information consult your command recreation office or:

Dorothy J. Schmid, Morale Support Directorate, HQDA-DAAG-MSA, Alexandria, Va. 22331, (703) 325-8848/8849, (AV) 221-8848/8849.

Flyers set to start practice

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team will start practice for the upcoming fall season Aug. 13 at Stillwell Field.

Anyone interested in playing for the Flyers is welcome. Team members will train those interested.

A full season of matches will start Sept. 7. The first practice will start promptly at 6 p.m. Aug. 13. Following practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For more information, call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630 or 687-5272.

YA sports registration continues until Aug. 9

Fort Benning fall Youth Activities soccer, football and cheerleading registration will continue until Aug. 9.

Family members six to 15 years old may register. A birth certicate or ID card is required to sign-up. Sign-ups will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1054, on McIver

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 34

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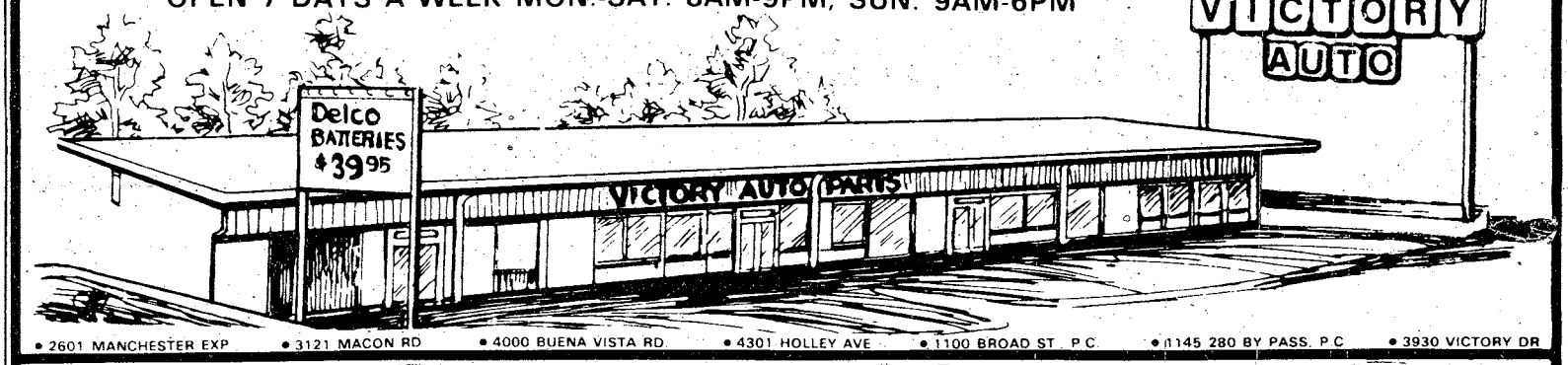

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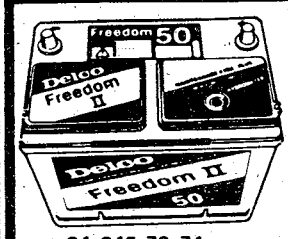

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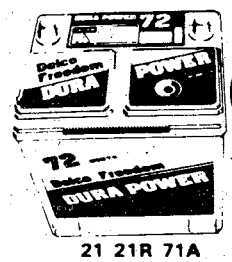

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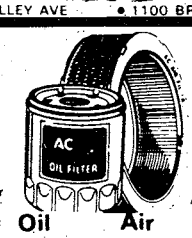

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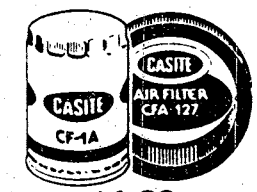

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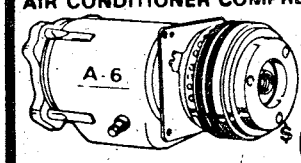

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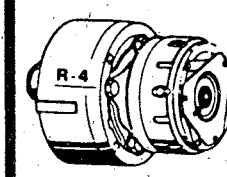

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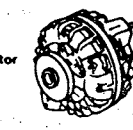

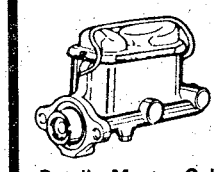

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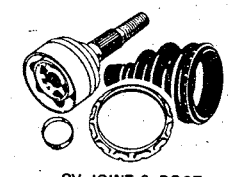

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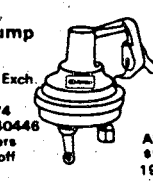

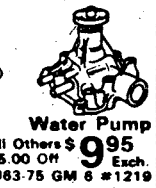

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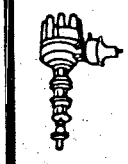

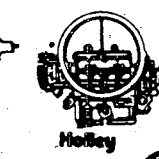

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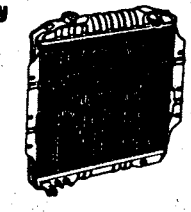

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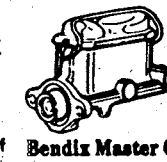

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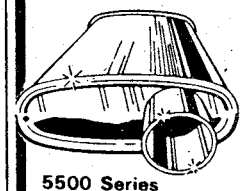

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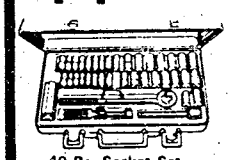

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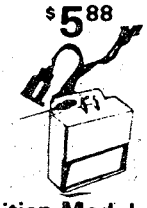

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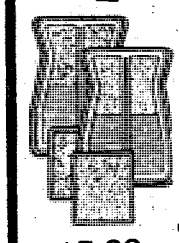

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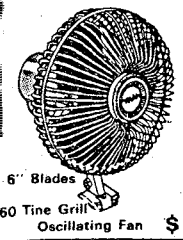

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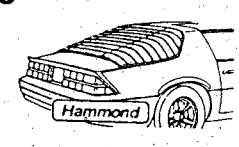

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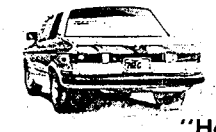

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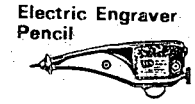

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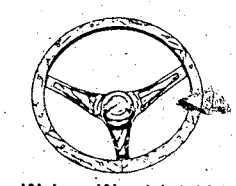

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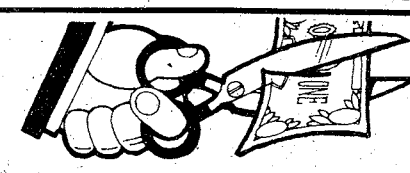

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Sports shorts

• Continued from page 33

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For more information, call 545-3070.

Fort Benning youngsters place high at triathlon

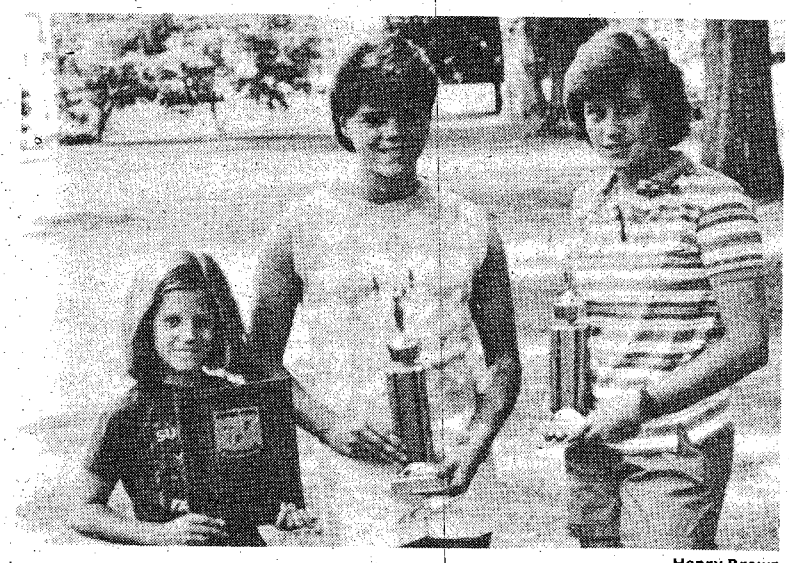
Mary Mace, Nancy Mace and Carolyn Hughes all placed high in their age groups at local triathlons.

Mary, 14, placed first and Carolyn, 14, placed second in their age group at the 1985 Rocky Point Triathlon held recently at the Rocky Point Recreation Area near West Point, Ga.

The girls, sophomores at Spencer High School, swam a fourth of a mile, rode a bike 10 miles and ran a 3.1 mile trail during the competition.

Nancy, 7, placed second in the 7-10 year old age category at the "Super Kids" triathlon at the Double Churches Recreation Center in Columbus recently.

The second grader at White School swam 25 meters, rode a bike one and a half miles and ran a half mile in 14 minutes and 30 seconds during the competition.



Henry Brown

TRIATHLON TROPHIES — Mary Mace, Nancy Mace and Carolyn Hughes display their winning triathlon trophies.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Hunters' safety class set

Those born after Dec. 31, 1960, wishing to hunt in Georgia must complete a state hunter safety class.

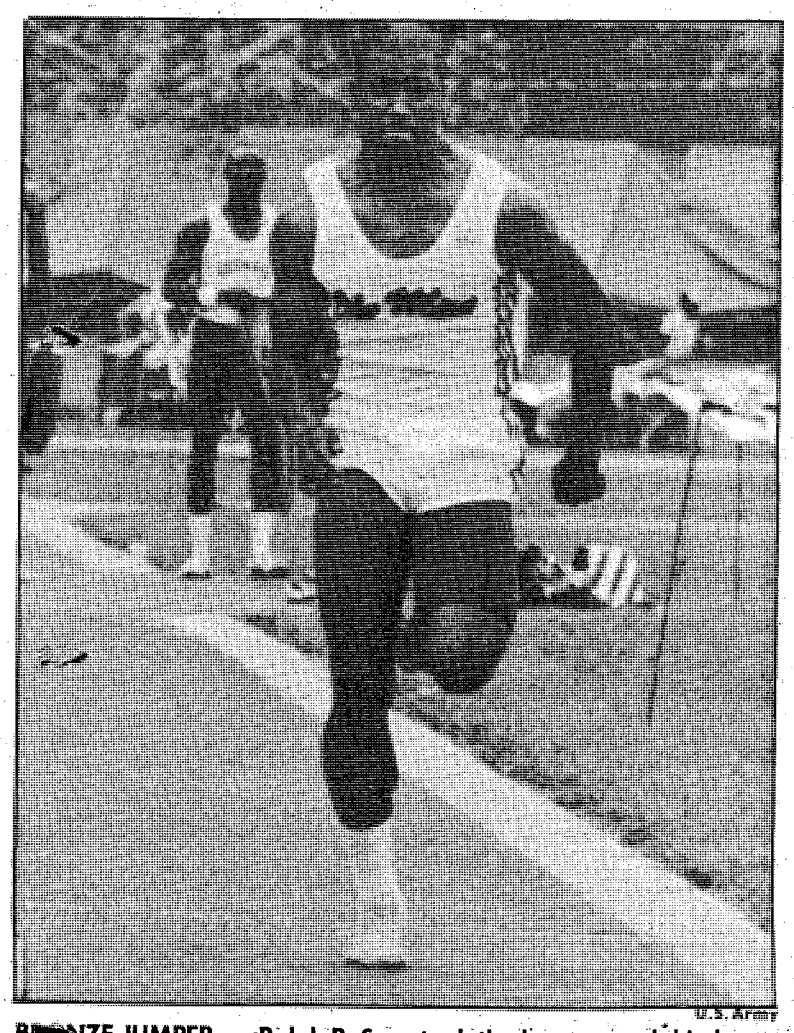
If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Aug. 5 and 6 in building 4, classroom 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students must be at least 10 years old to attend. Those interested should pre-register by calling the USAIC Safety Office at 545-3267 no later than Aug. 1.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens' and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Applications for post-level coaches and players are available at the Sports Office, building 394. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.



U.S. Army

BRONZE JUMPER — Ralph B. Spry took the bronze medal in long jumping at the National Sports Festival.

Post long jumper snares bronze at sports festival

Ralph B. Spry took the bronze medal for the long jump at the National Sports Festival at Baton Rouge, La. last weekend.

Spry was up against some of the best long jumpers in the nation. He is a second lieutenant and is assigned on post as the Army Emergency Relief officer in the Army Community Service office.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

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Call 323-1234.

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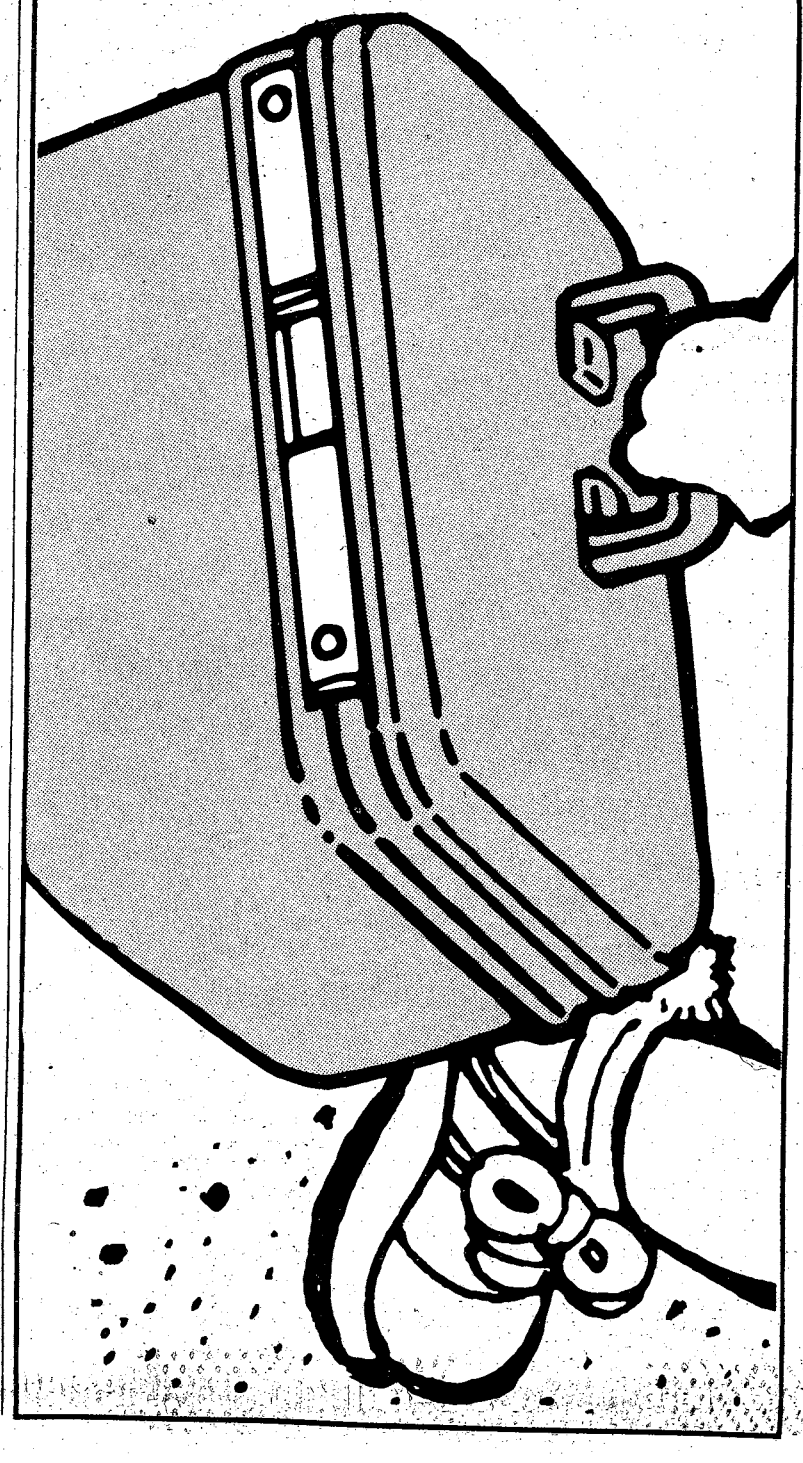

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND: Ft. Benning, very old spoon ring, quite possibly a family heirloom. Contact: SGT Allan Harrelson HHC 1/68 AR (Support) APO N.Y. 09026

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LIKE NEW IBM PC Junior, $700/best offer. Call 561-3459.

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW
August 3 & 4, Municipal Auditorium, Columbus, GA. 9AM - 5PM. Buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. Public welcome. Information 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

A BEAUTIFUL Black sofa, $85. Call 327-6340

BABY baby bed complete, $75; twin size captain's bed with drawers on bottom. $175 or best offer. 689-4034.

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and coffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

DOUBLE Bed, mattress, box springs, & frame, $40. Call 689-8873.

MATCHING Sofa and Recliner, brown striped. $400. Call 687-0605 anytime.

QUEEN SIZE water bed, excellent condition. $100. Call 687-0773 anytime

RANCH Style sofa and loveseat, Dining table and chairs, $150 ea. 561-3768

SOFA Floral Print, $100. Call after 5pm. 568-3356

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

YARD SALE Sat. August 3, 9-5, 403 Baltzell Ave. Ft. Benning. Skis, cameras, golf clubs, work desk, misc. household goods.

YARD SALE 10am-5pm, Sat. 519-A Hartsock Loop, Davis Hill, Fort Benning.

HEAVY EQUIP. • 072

FORD F700 1971, Skyworker boom, 61 ft. reach, U engine, good cond. $8100 or best offer. (912) 453-7881.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

200 Sq. Yds. of beige artificial turf, new. $2.50 per sq. yd. for whole or $3.00 per sq. yd. for piece. 323-4068

18,000 BTU air conditioner, $185 negotiable. Baby bed with mattress, good condition, $40. Call 682-1112

AQUARIUM 20 gallon with stand, light, cover, pump and gravel, $75. 298-3130

BICYCLE 1 man's, $35; Ladies' 3-speed, $50; both excellent cond.,298-2168

BRASS Trombone, good cond. $70; RAICHLE hiking boots, women's size 7½, from Switzerland, like new, $40; Countertop convection oven, fancy features, excellent, $95. 561-0453.

KENMORE 12cu.ft. chest-type freezer, $125. Antique wood stove heater, all accessories, $150. Call 576-4229

LAWN CHAIRS (2) $5 ea.; large movie screen $100; New mens 9½ Nike shoes $10; Stove hood $25. Call 323-6731.

OAK curio cabinet, $185; Apartment size refrigerator, $85. Call 563-1972.

SCHWINN dirt bike and Schwinn Varsity 10-speed. $70 each. Both in good condition. Call 323-6110

SEARS room air conditioner, used 3 mos., $115. Short (Matthews) formal dress, size 10, $75. 563-5119

SOFA $125; 2 large mirrors $25 ea.; Occational chair $10; Wicker headboard $20; Antique mirror $10; 3 lamps $7.50 ea.; Bird cage, like new $10. 323-6731.

VACUUM CLEANER Kirby, like new, all accessories, $250. Call 1-582-2142.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

GIBSON ES175, excellent condition. $600. Call 323-8037.

PEAVEY Basic 40 Amplifier, never used. $125. Call 563-1446 after 6

UPRIGHT PIANO With bench, $200. Call 322-7878.

UPRIGHT PIANO 80-90 yrs. old, good cond., good proctice piano, $200 firm. Serious inquiries, 687-2187

SALE
NEW PIANOS
COST PLUS 25%
WOW!!!
★ FREE DELIVERY ★
★ FREE TUNING ★
★ FREE BENCH ★
★ FREE WARRANTY ★

Hurry for best selection to the biggest savings ever on o new quality piano!

THE PIANO SHOPPE
2242 Elm Dr. 563-8520

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

CURTIS MATHES 1984 model 25" color console. $600 firm. 561-6811

REALISTIC Mach I tower speakers, one pair, $200. Call 689-5473

SONY TV, 1984 model, 21 in, remote control, $400. Call 324-4418

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

LIMOUSINE heifers, weaned, ready for pasture, $300. 322-3377, A.E. Bone

QUARTERHORSE STUD No bad habits. 14.3 hands, 1000lbs. Make good child's horse gelded. $500. 297-5079, 291-0230, 298-8084

LIVESTOCK • 110

LIMOUSINE heifers, weaned, ready for pasture, $300. 322-3377. A.E. Bone

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES • 112

WESTERN HORSE SADDLE, like new. $300. Call 568-6984 after 5:30pm

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 5000, $4500; 8N, Bush-hog, plow, disc, buster, trailer, $3600. 298-3046.

PETS • 122

AKC Boxer puppy, shots and dewormed. Good blood. Call 563-5785 or 561-2604

AKC Dalmatian pup, good with kids, shots, wormed. $150. 561-2604

AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies for sale, 6 wks. old, red males & females. $125 ea. Call 689-5015.

AKC miniature Schnauzers. Beautiful puppies! $125 each. 687-1998

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Puppies, 8 wks. old, $125 or best after. 327-4079 after 6pm

AKC Registered Boston Terrier puppies. 6 wks old, males and females. See to appreciate. Before 5pm, 205-687-8011; after 5pm 205-687-5544 (Karen)

AKC Schnauzer pups, silver & black, wormed, champion bloodline. $175. Call 297-5647

PATAGONIAN Conure, Parrott family, 2½ yrs. old, loves to play. Needs loving and caring home. 689-8863.

PETS • 122

AKC Schnauzer puppies, shots & dewormed, 10 wks. old. $150. Call 561-2604.

6 female Beagle puppies, full blooded, wormed $25/ea. 298-5583, 297-3158.

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & Grooming most small breeds, bath & dip. Local pick-up and delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE gray Tabby female, 5-mo. old, very gentle. Call 689-3037.

FREE to a good home, 2 year old Part Shepherd and Husky female dog. Gentle and good with children. Call 563-4081.

FREE to a good home, part Terrier female puppy. Call 297-5168.

FREE to a good home, (6) 5 wk. old part Lhasa Apso puppies; (2) 5 mo. old part Lhasa Apso puppies. Call 563-8666 or 563-1733.

FREE to good a home, 5 mixed breed puppies, 3 males, 2 females. Call 323-8112.

FREE to good a home, 5 mixed breed puppies, 3 males, 2 females. Call 323-8112.

FREE COLUMN • 130

KITTIES four (4) gray, smart and cute. Free to a very good home. 324-2674.

6 mo. old male German Shepherd. Free to a good home. Call 563-5624.

5 puppies, part Beagle and part Terrier; 2 kittens; 1 mother cat. Call 297-5333 after 6pm.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

ARCCO MILITARY SUPPLY

Is expanding our MILITARY SERVICE and sales staff. We offer "SOLDIER'S ONE STOP SHOPPING" from sewing of patches to laundry and drycleaning to sales of military equipment including Army Blue and Green Uniforms. From head to toe, we outfit you at ARCCO.

We would like to hire 2 recently retired Military Officers or NCOs, who know that their Military friends are #1 and would like to work to support the Military Community. Opportunity for advancement is present. Apply to

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FORCE Development (TOE/LTOE) Officer, NCO or Civilian. Retired or available within next 90 days. Send resume to Presearch, Inc., 1417 N. Battlefield Blvd., Chesapeake, VA 23320.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD CARE in my home. South Columbus area. Call 682-2022

DECORATED Cakes. Reasonable Prices. Call 687-0374.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

REAL ESTATE SALES • 466

NO MONEY Down VA. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Zane C3. Full VA. Call F. H. Harris. 687-9711, Turman Realty, 689-4545.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PAYMENTS	**81 PLYMOUTH** Reliant Stotion Wagon, automatic, air	$3250	$325	36	$105.01
	83 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, oir	$4250	$425	48	$108.36
	82 PONTIAC J2000, 4 door, automati, air	$4350	$450	42	$122.08
	83 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 door; air, automatic, stereo	$4995	$500	48	$127.34
GAS SAVERS	**79 TOYOTA** Corolla, Sport coupe, loaded	$3550	$375	24	$161.39
	84 HONDA Civic 1.5 deluxe, loaded	$6795	$700	48	$170.12
	81 HONDA Accord 2 door, LX, laded	$5295	4550	36	$170.35
	81 HONDA CRX red, 1.5. loaded	$7350	$750	48	$184.21
FAMILY CARS	**83 NISSIAN** Sentra, 4 door, air	$5650	$575	48	4142.77
	80 MAZDA 626 4 door, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, laded	$4375	$450	30	$165.17
	84 VOLKSWAGEN Rabitt GI, 17,000 miles, automatic, air	$6150	$625	48	$154.21
	81 DATSUN 810 4 door, 5 speed, air, stereo	$5295	$550	36	$170.35
SPORT CARS	**82 CAPRI RS** 1 owner, loaded, 28,000 miles	$6500	$650	42	$183.13
	84 NISSIAN Pulsar NX, automatic, air	$7550	$775	48	$189.10
	78 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded, 50,000 miles	$4150	$425	24	$189.35
	84 CHEVROLET Z-28, loaded, t-tops, 9,000 miles	$11,350	$1150	48	$284.70
	84 MAZDA RX7 GSL, SE, white	$12,500	$1250	48	$314
TRUCKS & VANS	**82 DATSUN** Pickup, 5 speed, cassette	44450	$450	42	$126.89
	83 CHEVROLET S/10, V/6, power steering, air	$5625	$575	48	$143.06
	83 TOYOTA SR/5, pickup, loaded, sunroof	$6150	$625	48	$156.52
	81 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup, loaded	$5595	$575	36	$180.22
	82 FORD F150, 4x4, Ranger	$6995	$700	42	$197.06
	83 CHEVROLET C-20 Conversion Van	$11,875	$1200	54	$277.74
	84 CHEVROLET Blazer, loaded with everything	$11,150	$1150	48	$279.11
	85 CHEVROLET C-20 New Conversion Van, high top, dual, high TV WAS $19,995	415,850	$1600	60	$329.50

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

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5 MONTHS / 5,000 MILES WARRANTY

Jay Gene's

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • DODGE TRUCKS

5 MONTHS / 5,000 MILES WARRANTY

USED CAR DEPT.
ALL CARS & TRUCKS REDUCED TO SELL

	Was	Is
83 BUICK REGAL 2 door, silver, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise	$8995	$7695
83 MAZDA RX7 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sunroof, sharp	$10,995	$9995
83 DATSUN 280ZX 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, low mileage, one owner	$12,495	$11,495
83 HONDA Accord, 2 door, blue, 5 speed, air, sterea. STK # 34020A	$7895	$6995
82 TRANS AM automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise	$9995	$8895
84 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, power steering & brakes, bucket seats	$9895	$8995
85 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, like new, loaded, like new, 8,700 miles	$17,995	$16,495
83 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 door, blue, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, 32,000 miles	$7495	$6795
83 FORD LTD Station Wagon, automatic, air, power steering & brakes	$7695	$5995
83 PONTIAC 6000LE loaded	$8995	$7895
84 TOYOTA TERCEL Station Wagon, 4x4, 5 speed, air, low miles	$8995	$7895
84 DODGE ARIES 4 door, blue, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 19,000 miles	$6495	$5995

TRUCKS

82 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, camper shell	$5995	$5095
83 FORD F150 Pickup, automatic, V/8, power steering & brakes, air, low miles	$8895	$7795
83 FORD F100 Pickup, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, V/8, sharp	$7995	$6795
85 DODGE D-100 power steering & brakes, air, 1000 miles, just like new	$10,395	$9095
84 DODGE D150 automatic, power steering & brakes, tu-tone paint	$9295	$8695
82 DODGE Conversion Vans (2), both low mileage and very nice...	$10,995	$10,195
84 DODGE 250 Maxi Van, Tradesman, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, like new	$10,395	$9295
83 CJ5 4x4 JEEP very low miles, 4 speed, am/fm extra clean.....	$8295	$7195

1800 BOX RD. HOUSE OF COURTESY 563-4900

RENTALS • 510

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT near Fort Benning. Call 682-2670

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

TWO bedroom brick, near Benning and schools. Call 689-7425 between 9am-7pm

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE: #1. 5029 Biscayne. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Den, fireplace, air conditioned. $369 or $466; #2. 3647 Lakeside. 2 bedrooms, asbestos. $248 or $339; #3. 2448 Broadmoor. 3 bedroom, 1½ both, brick. Swimming pool, fenced. $399 or $499; #4. 3017 Gloria Ct. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, asbestos. $330 or $410; #5. 3608 Irwin. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. $369 or $466. Will trade. 689-0426 or 327-3337.

5 Bedroom home for rent, furnished & unfurnished. Call 298-0842.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, moderate equity, payments under $300 including taxes & insurance. Hardaway District. 563-7939

CONVENIENT TO FT. BENNING
Energy efficient, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 7 year home warranty remains. Call Glenda Kennedy, 324-7136, 568-1440.
Showcase Realty

LIKE NEW Yorktown. 3 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room and large fenced back yard. $53,900. Call 687-7874.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES
New Doublewide $14,970. Fireplace; shingle roof, wood siding, etc. 298-7900

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. $190/mo., water furnished. Ft. Mitchell area. Call 855-3486

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS BOAT 16 ft. Terry with 70 h.p. Johnson, fully loaded, $2500. 323-8200

BROWNING MARQUIS 1978, 20 ft., walk through windshield, 165 Mercruiser inboard/outboard, many extras, like new.
298-3593 or 298-2443

CHEETAH, 17½', **combination ski/bass, 115 HP Mercury, trailer, excellent cond. 324-7381**

LANDAU 14ft. with trailer, trolling motor, 2 swivel seats and other accessories including 9.8 Mercury motor. $2000. Call 327-3192 between 3:30-9:00pm.

RANGER bass boat, 1983-320V with 115 Johnson. Flashers, graph, temp gauge, 12-24 trolling motor. Excellent cond. 322-8695.

WELLCRAFT 17 ft. boat, 45 h.p. Mercury motor, water skis, rope & 4 life jackets. With trailer. $500 or best offer. 323-1299.

244 Chapparel '82, 25 ft., Loran chart recorder, full convas, galvanized tandem trailer. $12,800 or best offer. 327-1082 or 297-4933

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

MOTOR HOME, 1977, extra clean, 22 ft., fully self-contained, sleeps 7, 49,000 mi., must sell. Call 322-4495 or 561-3035.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

BICENNTENIAL Harley Davidson, '76. Fully dressed, 10,000 actual mi., 297-1919.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '82 Super Glide, 1340cc, excellent cond., low mileage. $5500 firm. 689-8758

HONDA MAGNA '84 3200 mi., like new, $2500. Call 687-9947.

HONDA CR-250 '78 Elsinor. Runs good. $350 or best offer. 324-7425

MOTO GUZZI 850CC, '75 Touring, accessories, excellent. $1000. 327-5173.

HONDA 250SX 3 wheeler, 1985, like new, $1500. Call 327-7822.

HONDA 450 1982, 4,500 miles, $2000 or best offer. Call 563-8887.

KAWASAKI '76, KU75 Dirt bike, great for ages 8-14. $150/offer. 563-9576.

KAWASAKI '78 KZ650, just tuned, clean & ready to ride, $895. 322-1629/323-1522

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 450 Nighthawk 1982, mint cond. low mileage. $1150. Phone 689-8269 after 6 p.m.

KAWASAKI KX80, '80. Good cond., $300. Call 298-0869

Yamaha 1980, 400 Special, 12,000 mi., $600 or best offer. Call 327-0935.

YAMAHA '74, TX500A, as is $300. Still available. 327-9078

'84 Husky WR500, excellent cond. $1500; '85 350X Honda 3-wheeler, $1800. 689-3671, 9-5; 568-3710 after 6.

1981 Yamaha 850CC, fully dressed. $2000. Don 568-1876 evenings/weekends.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

HONDA go-cart, '84, 3.5 h.p. ridden 2 months, $250. Call 563-0616.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

Chevrolet '78 C-20, power, air, 4 speed, heavy duty, twin pipes & tanks, radio, Helper springs. Extra nice Pickup. Call 298-3046.

Chevrolet C-10 1972, rebuilt 350, new transmission & clutch. $600/offer. 327-0935.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET '48 PICKUP Runs and rides good. $800 or best offer. Call 689-7555 after 5:00pm

CHEVROLET Long bed. New motor. Good work truck. $795. Call 297-5742.

FORD '74, tires, wheels, camper shell, automatic, AM/FM cassette stereo. $2500/best offer. 322-6990

SCOUT '61, 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, new tires. $600. Call 561-3489

TOYOTA SR5, '84, 4x4, extra cab, loaded! 24,000 mi. Call 855-4684.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

TOOL BOX for small truck, $50; chrome steel side running steps for full size truck, $50. 563-4263.

TOOL BOX
for pickup truck. $50. Call 327-5665

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE Tradesman van, '77, 62,000 mi. Good cond. $2500. 568-7076

ECONOLINE VAN '80 Low miles, good condition. $9000. Call 563-17[illegible]

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

STEP VAN 14ft., 1972 GMC, very good cond. Call 561-7466.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-5 JEEP '79, good cond., looks & runs good. Call Greggory at 687-8728.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

STRAIGHT 6 cylinder & 2 speed transmission, $100. Call 1-582-2540.

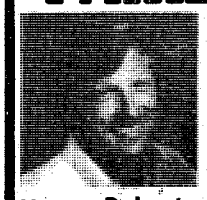
PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissians and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

TWO 6 CYLINDER Ford truck engines, transmission complete. $150. 568-3646 or 561-5255

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

SAVE-A—BUNDLE
Cutlass Brougham '82
V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, om/fm, wire wheels, vinyl top. 33,854 miles. $6995.
John Bowling 689-7377
Bill Heard Chevrolet
Victory Drive

FAIRBANKS MOTORS



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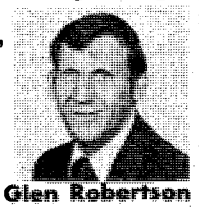

Glen Robertson

84 CAMARO Z-28, T-Tops, loaded with extras, black **$10,995**
84 RIVIERA Light brown, brown cloth interior, extra sharp, loaded **$13,995**
84 TORONADO Brougham, black with grey interior, extra sharp, loaded **$12,595**
82 TRANS AM power steering & brakes, air, stereo cassette **$7395**
76 280ZX automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo **$2995**
84 FORD ESCORT 4 speed, air, 33,000 miles **$4495**

83 MAZDA PICKUP B2000 Sundowner, automatic, air, shortbed **$4995**
83 DATSUN 280 ZX, red, 5 speed, loaded, extra sharp **$11,495**
(2) 82 CHEVETTES Your choice **$2995**
81 DATSUN 280ZX air, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, T-Tops **$8695**
82 OLDS Toronado, brown, loaded 49,000 miles **$8995**
82 MAZDA RX7 GSL, 5 speed, air, stereo, sunroof **$8995**
81 TOYOTA Celico ST, automatic, air, power steering & brakes **$5195**

81 VW SCIROCCO 5 speed, air, sunroof **$5195**
80 TRANS AM power steering & brakes, air, auto, sharp **$5995**
79 TRANS AM air, automatic, power steering & brakes **$4995**
79 MGB Convertible **$2995**
79 T-BIRD automatic, air, power steering & brakes **$2995**
80 CORVETTE air, power windows, 4 speed, glass T-Tops, cast aluminum wheels, red leather interior **$10,875**
79 GRANADA 4-dr., 6 cyl., power steering & brakes, air **$2495**

Open Til 8pm Sat. til 6pm, Sun. 1-5pm 12 Month/24,000 Mile Warranty Available on Most Cars

TRADE IN SPECIALS
PRICES SLASHED
GREAT BUYS

80 OLDS Cutloss V/8, air, low mi	~~$5995~~	**$5223**
81 MAZDA B-2000, 5 speed, air	~~$3495~~	**$2972**
83 MAZDA B-2000 Sports	~~$5495~~	**$4782**
78 MUSTANG 4 speed, air	~~$3495~~	**$2722**
78 PLYMOUTH Volare, 6 cylinder, air, clean	~~$3495~~	**$2783**
78 VW Rabbit 4 door, economy	~~$2488~~	**$1932**
77 MALIBU Station Wagon, air, clean	~~$2995~~	**$2488**
81 GMC C-15, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering	~~$4995~~	**$4403**
81 TOYOTA Tercel 4 speed, air	~~$4695~~	**$3988**
80 FORD Futura, automatic, power steering, air	~~$4995~~	**$4444**

Charles Levy Motors
1853 Midtown Dr.
Behind K-Mart
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Charley Levy is proud to announce that MAZDA allocated his dealership. 149 MAZDAS to close out a banner year. And give him an opportunity to win this fabulous trip.
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FOR LOWEST POSSIBLE PAYMENT ON YOUR NEW MAZDA'S*

1985 MAZDA RX7
$1000 Off*
"Our Ultimate Driving Machine!"
REFINED SPORTS CAR TECHNOLOGY STYLE & PERFORMANCE
Now in Stock

$1200 Off* **1985 MAZDA 626**
1985 626 Luxury Touring Sedan "It Does Everything Well"
$1000 Off*
1985 626 LX 4 Door Sedan.
THE CRITICS CHOICE! EXPERIENCE IT TODAY!! LARGE DISCOUNTS! "Open to Comparision"
Now in Stock

1985 MAZDA GLC
$750 Off*
*Off our fully prep sticker
Here's one low-priced economy car with a Big Difference. "A Host of Features that Make Economical Driving Anything But a Trial"
Now In Stock

1986 MAZDA B-2000
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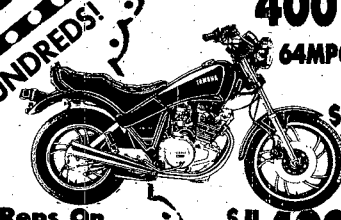

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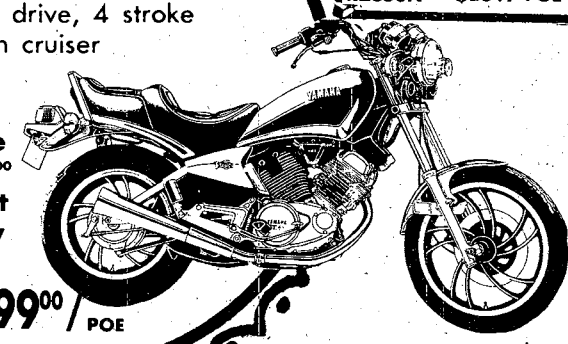

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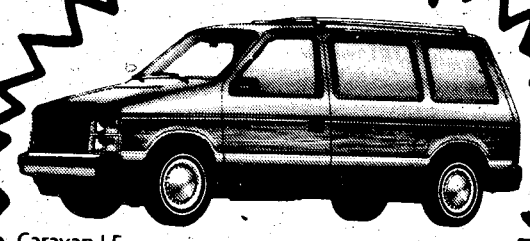
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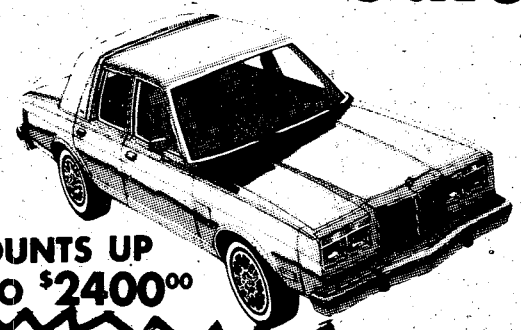
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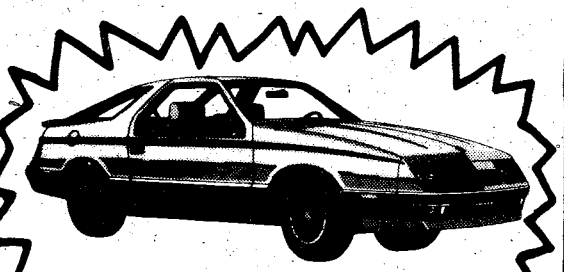
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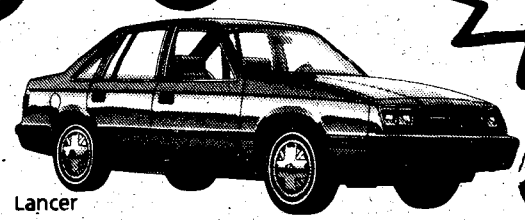
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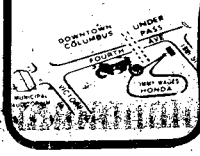

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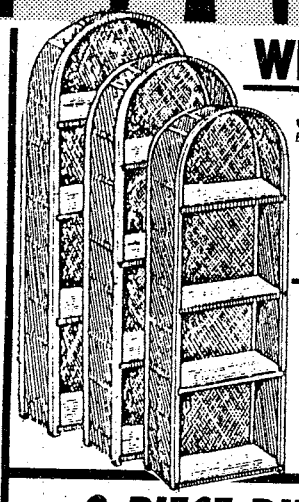

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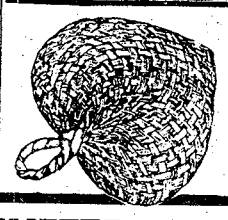

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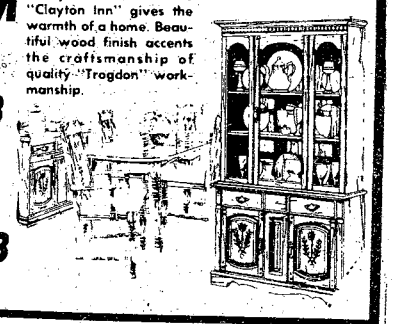

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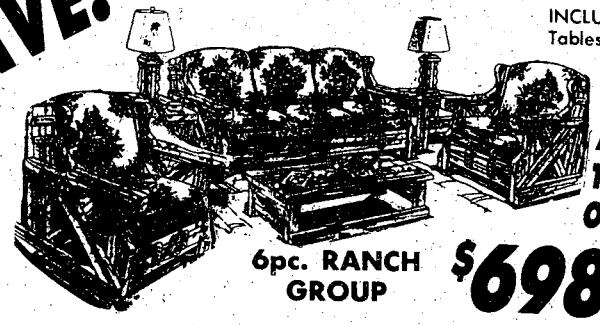

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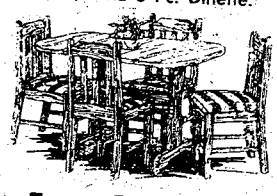

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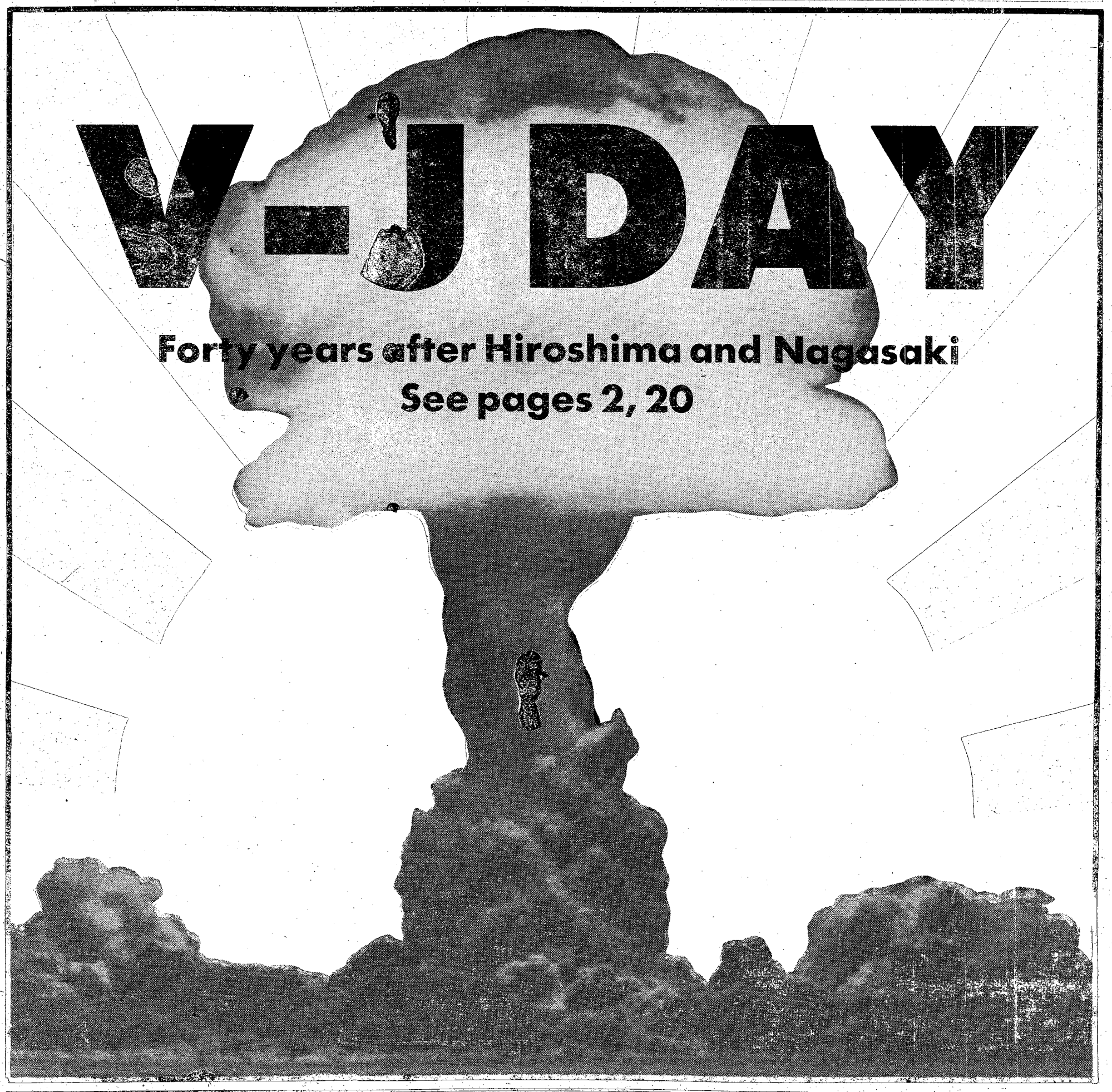

Forty years after Hiroshima and Nagasaki

See pages 2, 20

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NO WINNERS

We will all lose the next time someone uses nuclear weapons

Robert McClain

It's hard to even imagine the death and destruction that occurred in just a few seconds when the Enola Gay dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima forty years ago. They called the bomb the "little boy."

The deadly initial flash killed tens of thousands instantly and the ensuing mushroom cloud killed many thousands more as radioactive fallout dropped on the city.

A second bomb dropped on Nagasaki days later was equally deadly.

President Harry S. Truman ordered the strike in an attempt to end the war and save countless American and Japanese lives. It accomplished both.

The atomic bomb changed all

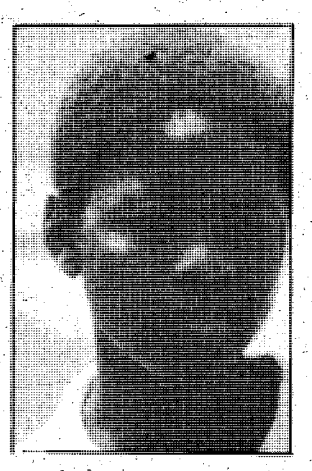
● See NUCLEAR, page 3

Various voices

What do you think would happen if we had a nuclear war?

Naki Ford, age 10, family member - "It would kill people who are outside. If they did not have a shelter to get into, so that the radiation can't reach them, they would die. People would have to take food to the shelter. But when the food runs out they would die too."

Brandy Meyers, age 10, family member — "The air supply would run out. Then the water supply would run out. Everyone would be starving and pretty soon everyone would just die."



Carlos Braswell, age 12, family member - "I think that if a bomb was dropped here we'd drop one over there. If they still hit us back we'd hit them back and everybody would be dead."

THE BAYONET

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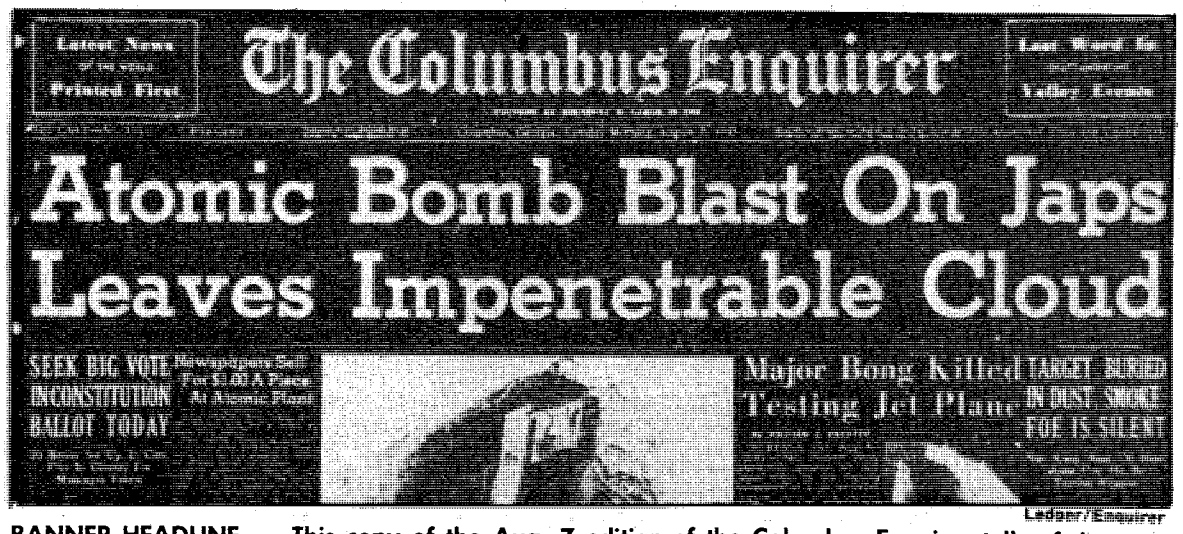
The Columbus Enquirer

Atomic Bomb Blast On Japs Leaves Impenetrable Cloud

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Ledger-Enquirer

BANNER HEADLINE — This copy of the Aug. 7 edition of the Columbus Enquirer tells of the destruction caused by the bomb.

Nuclear

• Continued from page 2

of our lives in some way or another. We were brought into the atomic age and later the nuclear age. The power of the bomb frightened the world.

It was hard to imagine something so powerful that it could destroy a city almost instantly.

There was an uneasyness about the power of such weapons.The thought of atomic warfare was one of our nation's deepest fears.

Forty years later the uneasyness about the power of these weapons sometimes seems nonexistent.

Nuclear weapons are everywhere and most people are apathetic to the destruction a nuclear war could cause.

The Soviet Union probably has dozens of nuclear warheads pointed at Fort Benning right now.

It's a part of our lives now. In fact, as a nation, we're quite casual about it.

Many choose not to think about the fact that the United States and the Soviet Union have the combined nuclear power to destroy the world hundreds of times over.

Many other countries also have nuclear weapons, and still others are on the verge of having the technology to make nuclear weapons.

I grew up with nuclear testing almost in my back yard. I was raised in Las Vegas, Nev., some 40 miles away from the Nevada test site.

Nuclear tests occurred every few weeks in the 1970s. The citizens of Las Vegas would take no special precautions during these tests.

Radio and television stations would announce that a test was to occur. A few minutes after the announced time of the test, the buildings would shake, but everybody went about their business as usual. No one seemed to take notice after a while.

Like most of the residents, I never thought much about the danger of these weapons

I never thought about the chances of a nuclear accident, sabotage or terrorists getting their hands on the technology to make their own bomb.

I never pictured the United States using any of the weapons they were testing underneath the Nevada desert.

And I never dreamed what would happen if the Soviets bombed the United States or our Allies.

I didn't think about it until I was in the ninth grade.

My Civics teacher Mrs. Walsh was giving a class on Civil Defense. We were taught what to do in case of a nuclear war. We toured Civil Defense bomb shelters and learned about what nuclear war would do the world. We were taught how to "survive" a nuclear war.

After that week of classes, I couldn't sleep for what seemed weeks. All I could think of was my family. What if I made it to a shelter and the rest of my family didn't? What about my other relatives? What about my friends?

Just before noon every Saturday when they tested the Civil Defense sirens, I wondered if it would be for real — not just a test.

After a few months, the fear finally began to fade, but only after I had throughly convinced myself that a nuclear war would never happen.

So far, it hasn't.

Since then, I have learned much more about the consequenses of a nuclear war and the fear is again with me. I don't fear for myself. It is my duty to die for my country if necessary. But I do fear for my family, my friends and the world.

Survival and nuclear war are mutually exclusive terms. The two just do not go together.

After the bombs were dropped 40 years ago, the United States won World War II.

Forty years later, a nuclear war is unthinkable. No one can win a nuclear war. And such a war would most certainly mean the end of the world as we know it.

The power of nuclear weapons is something that shouldn't be taken casually. Nuclear destruction is something we should all fear. And we should send this message of fear to our world leaders to keep them from ever thinking the unthinkable.

Letters

Excellent care at Martin Army negates recent bad press reports

Editor, the Bayonet,

Due to the recent publicity pertaining to military medical personnel, I'm sure many of our local people wonder about Martin Army Community Hospital. Well, our family can cite our experience and let them make their own judgement.

Recently my wife was diagnosed as having cancer of the colon and surgery was scheduled. Her surgeon, Maj. Jill Sumfest explained to us the physical side and, because of her complete compassion and care for her patient and family, was instrumental in helping us hurdle the mental fears of the disease.

During all pre-op lab and clinic work the staff at MACH was outstanding in every respect. Waiting in some cases was expected, but the purpose of the tests made it very much worthwhile.

Immediately after surgery, Maj. Sumfest came to me and my daughters with a report of what was found. Several days later after the report from pathology came, she again explained to all of us what the results meant and outlined procedures to be followed. During all of our contact with her, I received the impression that my wife was her only patient and all of her professional expertise was centered on her.

To all the staff in the labs and surgery wards at MACH we extend our thanks for your demostrated professionalism.

Robert Himes and family
Columbus

Family member enjoyed arts camp

Editor, the Bayonet,

The first annual Performing Arts Camp was held June 10 through July 27 by the Morale Support Activity Division, Entertainment Section.

My daughter had the opportunity to attend and enjoyed every day she was there. The cast gave the children two cookouts and took them on a trip to Atlanta to see a puppet show.

My deepest appreciation goes to Ed Rainey, Abby Rainey, Jonathon Peremshe, Hugh Moffett and Marilyn Davidson. This cast took a team of unexperienced youngsters and presented the best heartfelt performance I have ever attended.

Thanks again, and I wish I will have the opportunity to let my daughter attend next summer.

Sina Evens
Adjutant General Division

Bayonet welcomes your letters

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

You may bring your letters to our office in room 601, building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

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LAND NAV

Allied students study terrain of unfamilar land at Benning

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Not many students pass through Fort Benning without receiving some type training from 29th Infantry Regiment instructors.

Allied students are no exception.

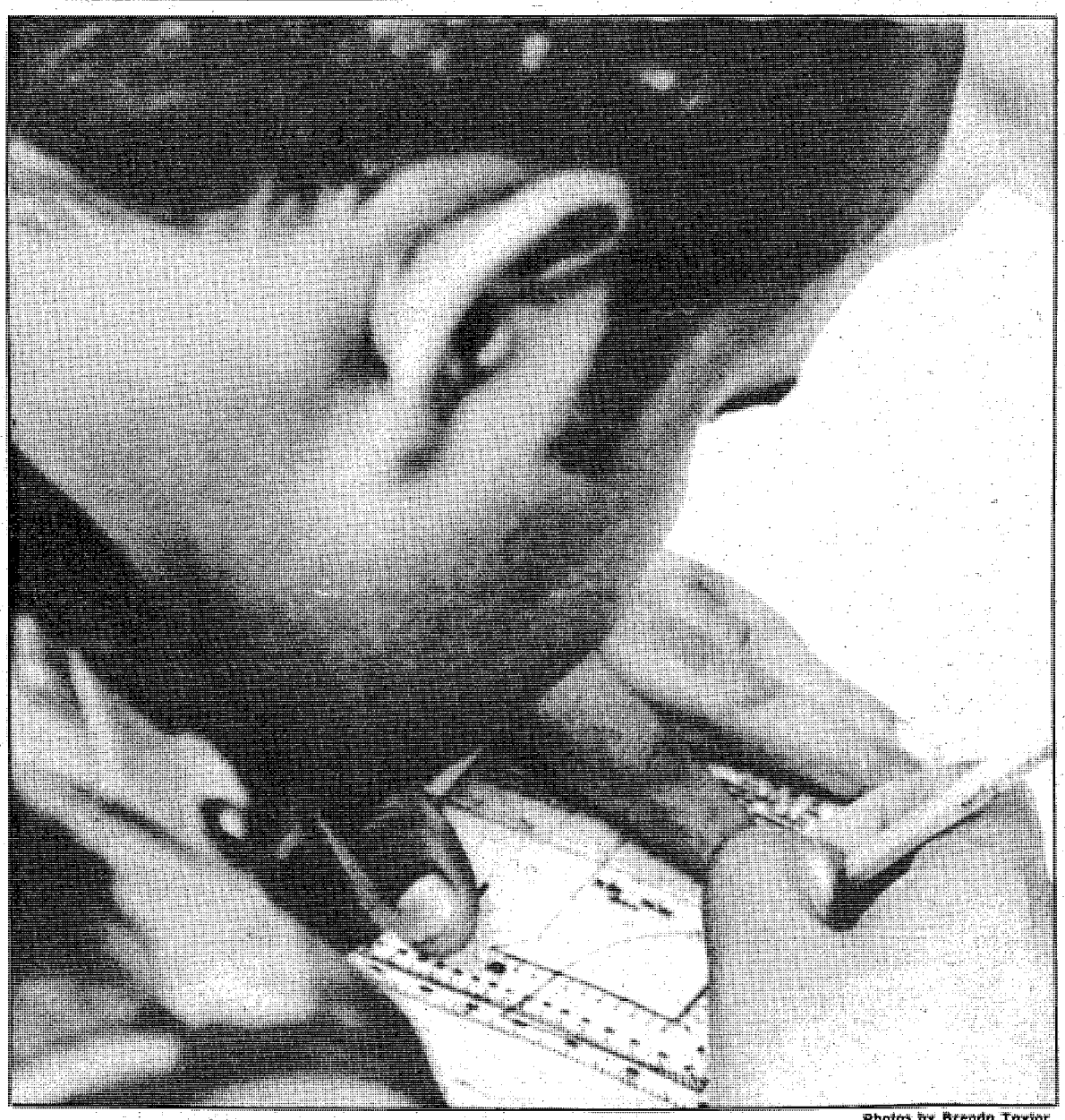
Recently, the post welcomed 40 allied officers, from 24 different nations, to the Infantry Officers Advanced Course (IOAC), Class 5-85.

Prior to the course beginning, July 31, the officers received eight hours of classroom instructions and hands-on training on the fundamentals of map reading from C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment instructors.

According to SSgt. Alton Jones, the principal instructor of the Yankee Road Land Navigation Site, the pre-course training was meant to enhance the students' understanding of the different land features in the United States, and to provide the officers with the knowledge and skill they will need to complete similar tasks during IOAC training.

Jones said the students were briefed on how to determine four-, six- and eight-digit grid coordinates to specific points on a map; how to measure and plot an azimuth; how to convert a grid azimuth to a magnetic azimuth and vice versa; and how to locate an unknown point using resection.

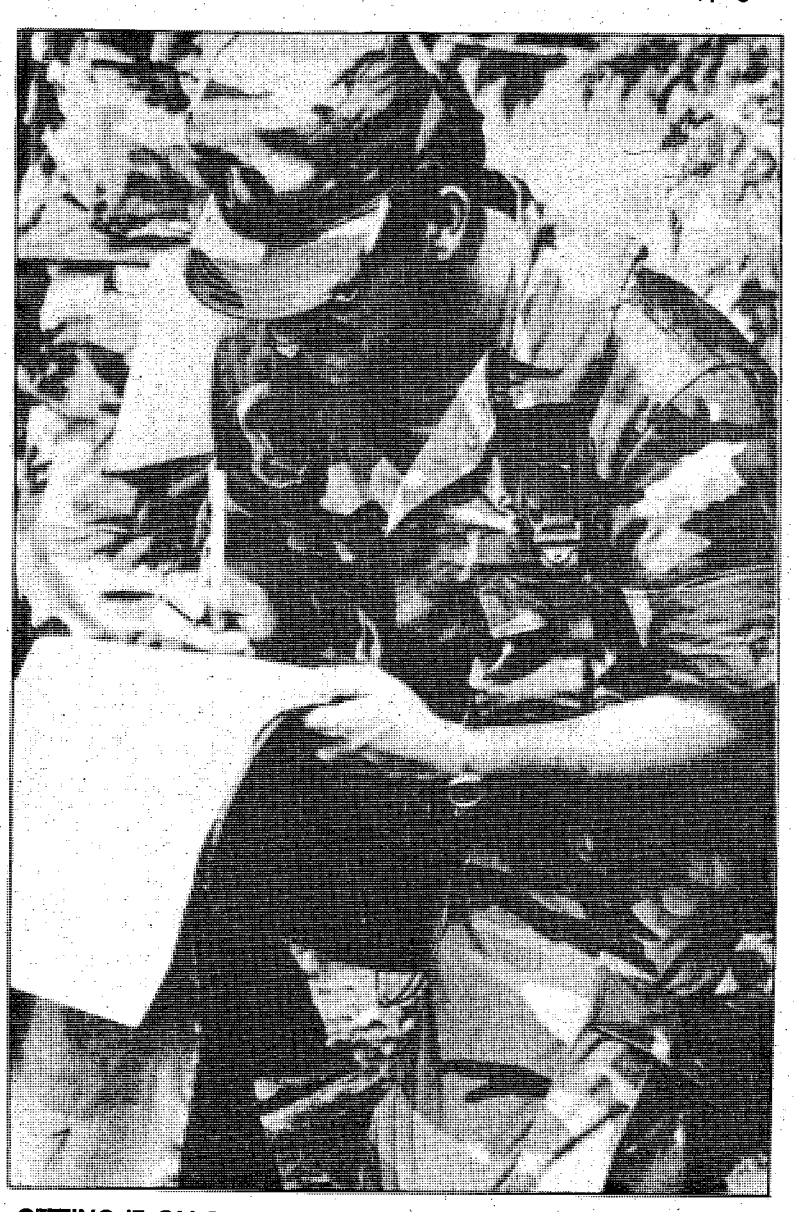
● See TERRAIN, page 5



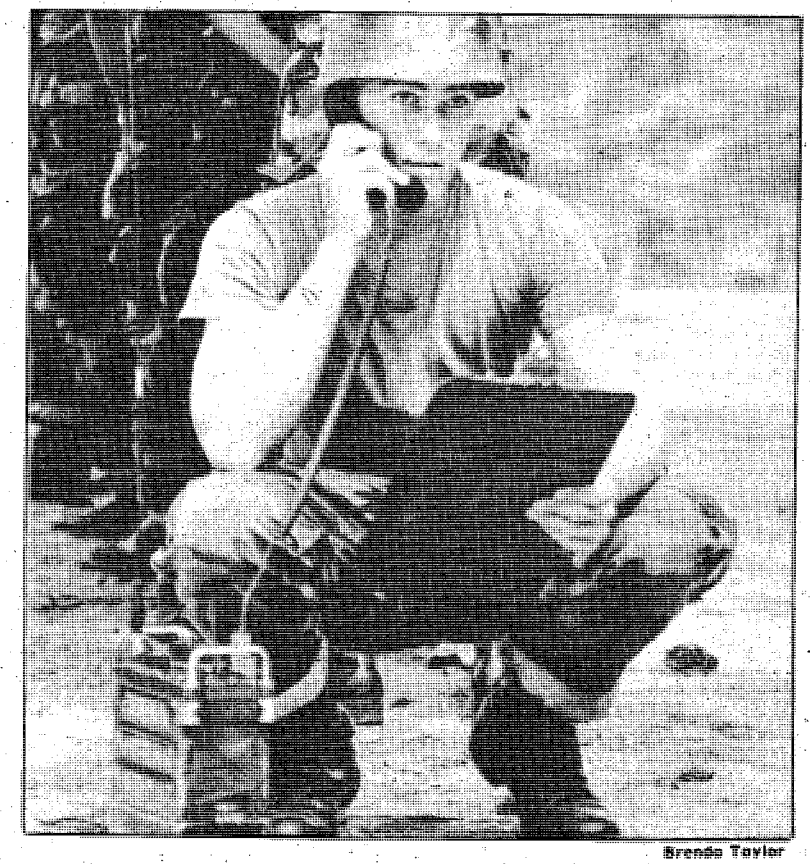
Photos by Brenda Taylor

WHERE AM I? — Capt. Ahmed Z. Hafez, Saudi Arabia, determines an eight-digit grid coordinate.

THAT'S A HILL — SSgt. Alton Jones points in the direction of a terrain feature to show students how to associate ground features to a map.



GETTING IT ON PAPER — 1st Lt. Dammak A. Daabash, Saudi Arabia, records an eight-digit grid coordinate to a point along Yankee Control Road.



Brenda Taylor

PHONE HOME — An A-8-2 soldier operates a field telephone.

Henry Brown

Troop the line

Colonels Craig A. Hagan and Richard S. Siegfried troop the line during Hagan's change of command ceremony on Dickman Field Aug. 6. Siegfried assumed command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

New soldiers learn voices carry during communication skills class

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

They are not drill sergeants, yet their voices carry across the training ground.

"Come here soldier!" one of them said.

"Did you hear what you just said?" he asked.

"Yes, sergeant, I . . ."

"That's right soldier, you said OUT!"

"Didn't I tell you what OUT means?"

"Yes, sergeant, it means..."

"That's right it means SHUT UP, NO MORE!

"Now get back down their and do it right."

It was all a part of learning tactical communication skills for the new soldiers of A Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Six 29th Infantry Regiment instructors of C Company, 1st Battalion, Tactical Communication Detachment, taught 146 new soldiers last week.

The soldiers were required to perform four separate tasks before completing the skill level one training: place a TA-1 telephone, TA-312 field telephone and an AN/PRC 77 radio into operation, and send a radio message.

According to SFC Albert Hayes, the principal instructor of the training, all of the soldiers performed to standards because the instructors must train until the soldiers learn the appropriate communication procedure.

The soldiers were in their first week of basic training.

Terrain

● Continued from page 4

On the whole, the students met the required standards to pass the course, Jones said. And he expects they will do better as they receive more in-class and field training during their stay here.

Nevertheless, the allied officers' overall experience and academic background in other areas of the course is equal to that of the American officer, said Maj. William Sutherland, commander of the Allied Student Training Detachment (ASTD).

The officers require pre-course training in some areas, for example land navigation and weaponry, because their methods and systems are totally different from ours in some respects, Sutherland said.

During the students' 20-week visit to the United States, they are acquainted with many different aspects of American society, said Charlotte Osterburg, program coordinator, ASTD.

Accordingly, the students are treated to a tour of Washington, D.C., to learn about the American judicial system and political parties. Osterburg said the students meet with U.S. Supreme Court justices, and representatives of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The detachment also sponsors tours of the local area and Atlanta for the students to gain insight on the American educational system, public and social welfare system, labor and management relations, agriculture, economy and the various subcultures in the United States.

Osterburg said the allied officers' coming together in this manner does impact on the world situation. "It's the nicest thing to see that captain from Peru study with that major from Jordan, or that major from Malawi spend time with that captain from Saudi Arabia."

The countries represented in IOAC Class 5-85 are: Belize, Botswana, Colombia, Egypt, Greece, Ivory Coast, Jordan, Liberia, Malawi, Morocco, Nigeria, Oman, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, Yemen and Zaire.

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Post engineers building road in Honduras

San Lorenzo, Honduras — The 36th Engineer Group Headquarters and the 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) from Fort Benning deployed in June to Honduras in support of joint training CABANAS '85.

The deployment involved the rail load and sea movement of more than 350 vehicles and items of heavy engineer equipment from Fort Benning to northern Honduras.

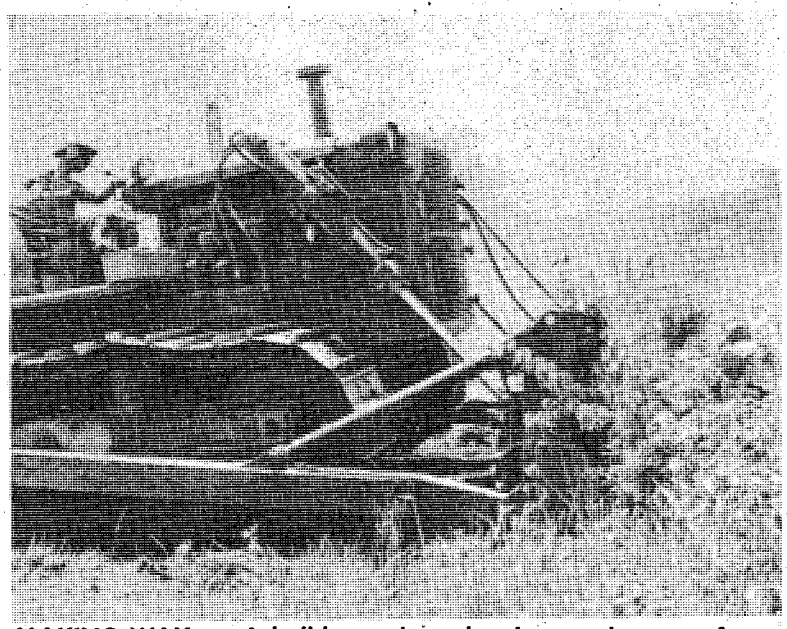
In Honduras, the 36th Engineer Group and 43rd Engineer Battalion joined with support units

36th Eng.

from throughout the United States and Panama to create Task Force 36. Under the command of Col. Paul Chinen, the 36th Engineer Group commander, the task force was given the mission of constructing a road in support of joint training exercises.

The task force has been deployed in the Aguan Valley near the village of San Lorenzo to

● See ROAD, page 7



MAKING WAY — A bulldozer clears brush to make room for the new road.

HARD WORK — A heavy scraper drops fill on a portion of the road.

U.S. Army photos

Reserves

108th Division soldiers arrive on post for training

By Dave DeBrosse
108th Division (Training)

Approximately 100 Army Reservists from North Carolina moved into Sand Hill last week to begin their annual training. The drill sergeants have been billeted in the starship-type barracks with their active component counterparts as well as with the new soldiers they will be training.

Members of the 3rd Battalion 321st Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 108th Division (Training) arrived on post Aug. 2.

Lieutenant colonel Manning Lomax, 3rd Battalion commander, said he is very pleased with his unit's preparation and the support the unit has been receiving from 1st ITB commanders.

"This displacement mission will truly enhance our ability to perform our mobilization mission," Lomax said.

The 108th Division is headquartered in Charlotte, N.C., and has units located throughout North and South Carolina.

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2nd ITB

Bravo soldiers are now dining in cool comfort

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Training Center

Soldiers of Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade have a new, cooler place to eat their meals.

The B-2-2 Dining Facility, one of two air conditioned mess halls in the brigade, celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon cutting ceremony Aug. 1. Col. Edward Czvetecz, USAITC commander, and Col. Craig A. Hagan, 2nd ITB commander, cut the ribbon officially opening the new dining facility.

Although originally designed as a mess hall, the wood frame building at Harmony Church was taken over by the Martin Army Community Hospital blood bank and air conditioned. Hagan decided to turn the building back into a dining facility in order to accommodate the soldiers from the Mississippi National Guard who train with 2nd Battalion.

Master Sergeant James Vaughn, 2nd Brigade Food Service Supervisor and project manager of the renovation, designed the new facility.

Charles Lee, property book officer for the training center, and the Fort Benning Procurement Office gathered the needed equipment, and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing metal shop constructed steel sinks and range hoods for the facility.

"Having DEH make the sinks and hoods saved us a lot of money over contracting out," said Vaughn. "The engineers did an outstanding job of refitting the building. They were given a deadline of July 15, and only missed it by a week."

Sergeant First Class Clarence Steele, manager of the facility, kept a watchful eye on the construction work and designed and supervised the placement of equipment.

Billy Lee of Shop 3, DEH, supervised the construction work on the new dining facility and worked with Capt. Frank Farrell, brigade supply officer, to coordinate the renovation.

Road

• Continued from page 6

construct the 22-kilometer road from San Lorenzo south to Jocon. The task force is made up of more than 800 soldiers in varying fields from medicine to construction support. Construction of the road is projected to be completed within three months.

The construction of this road has been an unique and challenging project for the U.S. Army Engineers, and has involved extensive road grading and blasting to cut through the steep mountain passes. To provide access to the road, the battalion must construct a 150-foot causeway across the Aguan River, the area's main tributary. The entire operation is being conducted in an area remote from logistics or communication support.

Upon completion of the road, the engineers will have constructed an all-weather combat road, capable of supporting 2 ½-ton vehicle traffic.

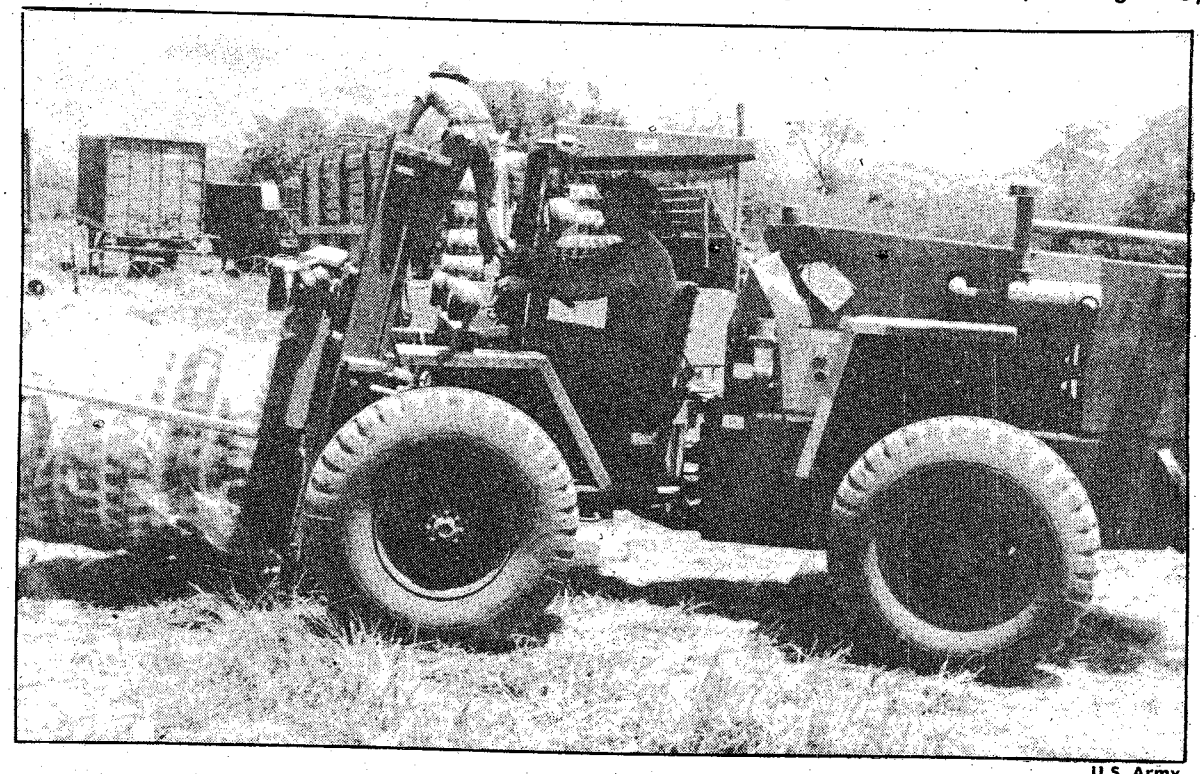
In addition to the construction of the road for the joint training exercise missions, the 36th group and 43rd battalion soldiers have constructed a 37-kilometer access road to the exercise site and a 33-acre base camp complex named Camp Bulldog. They have also completed road repairs to adjacent access roads and a variety of community action projects.

Members of the task force have also been active in the local community. Unused portions of soldier prepackaged meals (MREs) have been donated to the local schools and churches by the soldiers.

When one-family's home burned to the ground, soldiers donated funds to replace the house and the family's belongings.

The units have also organized teams to play against the local Honduran community in softball and soccer. Future community action projects put together by the soldiers include grading and land improvements for local villages, community facilities such as schools, cemeteries and playing fields, and the distribution of food and clothing items donated by families at Fort Benning.

(36th Eng. PAO)



U.S. Army

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Intelligence center teaches brigade soldiers that Ivan isn't ten feet tall

"There's an old saying in the military intelligence circle — the Soviet soldier is ten feet tall," said SFC Timothy W. Schniff, NCOIC of the All Sources Intelligence Center (ASIC), 197th Infantry Brigade. "Through information and familiarization, we try to negate that image and make the enemy more human."

In support of this purpose, ASIC supplies a wide variety of classes to soldiers within the brigade. The classes, which are both classified and unclassified, contain anything you ever wanted to know about the Soviet and Warsaw Pact countries, assuming that all the necessary clearances are in order.

"These classes provide intelligence training to all subordinate units in the brigade on an 'as needed' basis," said Schiff. "We can be tasked to give the classes, or we can sign them out to an individual within a unit and have him give the class."

The classes available range from the four-part, intelligence training team (ITT) must; to the optional 'cold weather military clothing of the Warsaw pact countries,' to the indepth, classified review on a given subject.

One class which attempts to humanize the enemy is 'A Day in the Life of a Soviet Soldier.' This class begins with wake up and progresses throughout the entire day. It is, simply, an average day in the average life of an average soldier in the Soviet military. But the differences are staggering.

197th

"With this kind of classes, soldiers in the brigade can make a comparison between themselves and the Soviet soldiers — comparisons such as how hard their respective lives are, physical training, and how much they get paid a month," Schiff said.

Many of the intelligence training classes available in the brigade are optional. However, some classes are not. They are required annual training; among them is the ITT which is composed of 'The Day in the Life of a Soviet Soldier', 'Vehicle/Aircraft identification', 'SAEDA' (subversion and espionage directed against the Army), and 'Handling POWs (prisoners of war) Under the Geneva Convention'.

"Every unit in the brigade is required to do a minimal amount of intelligence training throughout the year," Schiff said. "ITT enables the company to go through all of their required training in half a day," he said. "There are certain things we have to do and have to know: and these classes help us meet the requirements."

(197th PAO)

Thaddeus Roberson

Good cooking

SFC Little J. Lynn (l), manager of the 43rd Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade dining facility checks the temperature of some meat while others work in the background. The dining facility recently received its second consecutive quarterly TSB best dining facility award in the large category for the third quarter of 1985.

OCS TAC officers have only four months to do what it takes West Point four years

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He works at Fort Benning for the only Officer Candidate School (OCS) in the Army. His job is to train men and women to be tomorrow's leaders, to help fill the officer ranks along with West Point and the Reserve Officer's Training Corps. They have four years to do it. He has less than four months.

Captain Kurt Kluge is a TAC (Train, Advise, Counsel) officer assigned to OCS's 50th Company. A product of Fort Benning's OCS himself, graduating in 1980, Kluge believes in what he is doing as a TAC officer.

"Every candidate that graduates from OCS is faced with the possibility of leading 40 soldiers into battle as a platoon leader. With the fluid state of any future air/land battle, even soldiers behind the 'front lines' must deal with the threat. It's important that OCS turn out the finest leaders possible because they will lead the Army in the future," said Kluge.

TSB

Based on a concept first used by the Israeli Army, an OCS TAC officer is with the candidates from the time they wake up for P.T. at 4:45 a.m. until they go to bed at 10 or 11:00 p.m. OCS candidates train six and a half days per week. If they're training, the TAC is with them.

"In OCS we put a lot of stress on a candidate to see how they react. If they're going to be leading soldiers they have to be prepared to lead in combat. Stress lets us see if they can handle a taxing environment. We test them as leaders and followers by rotating them into different leadership positions. You've got to be a good follower to be a good

● See TAC OFFICERS, page 12

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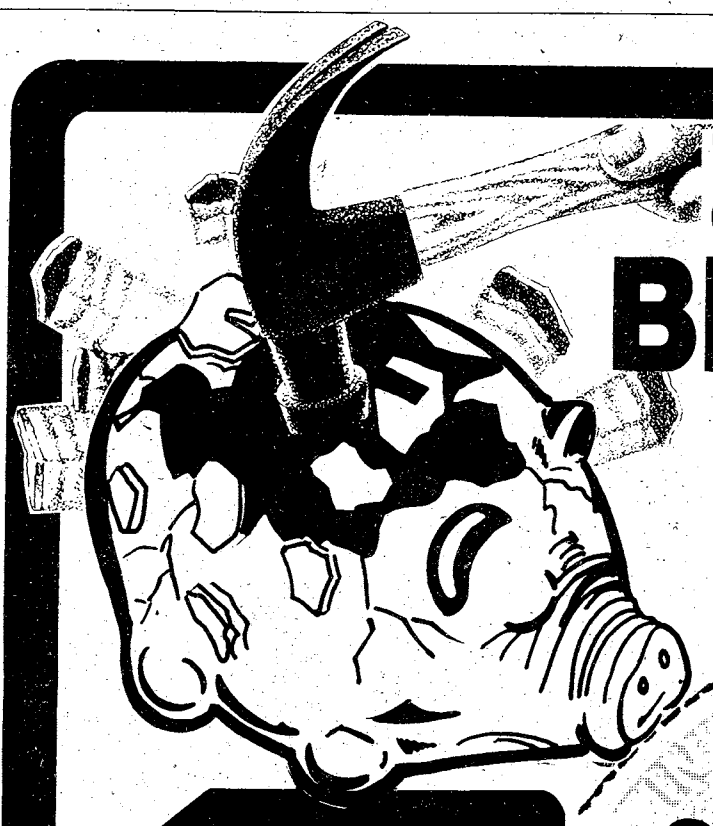

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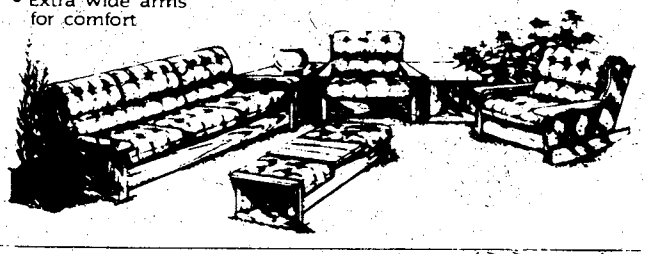

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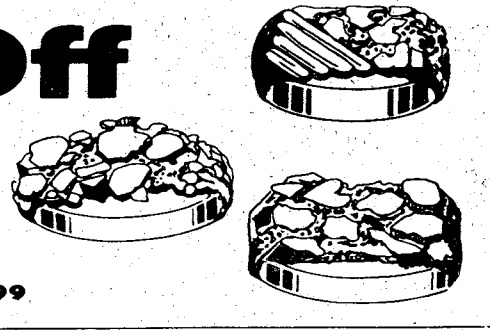

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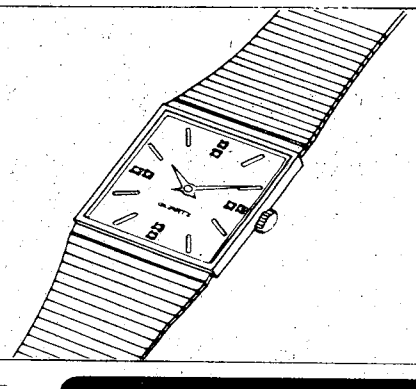

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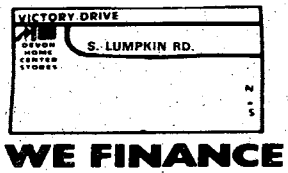

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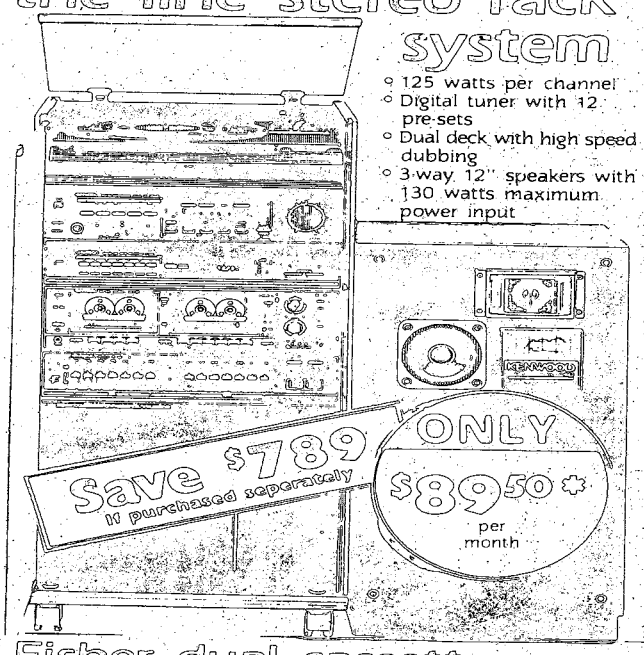

Sanyo 100 watt rack stereo system

- AM/FM stereo synthesize tuner with 12 pre-set stations
- Dual cassette deck with metal tape capability and Dolby® noise reduction
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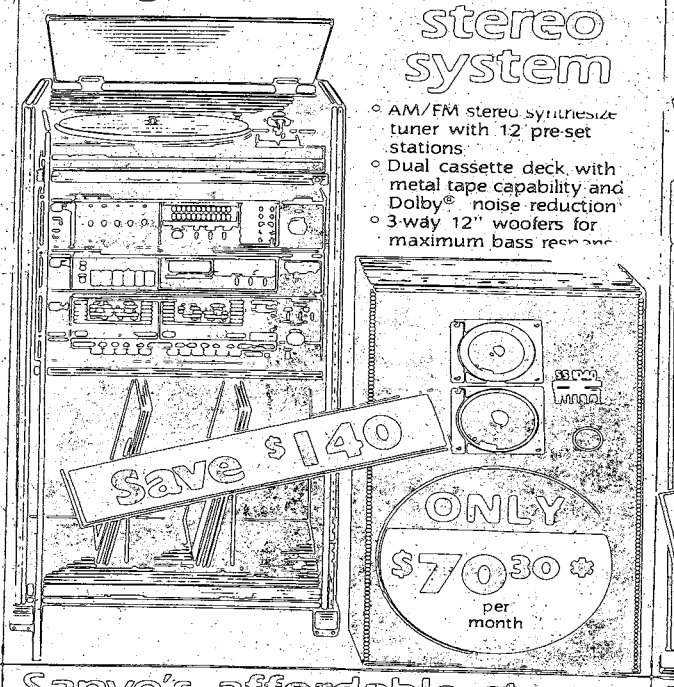

Fisher's 100 watt stereo rack system

- 100 watt per channel stereo amplifier delivers crisp and accurate sound
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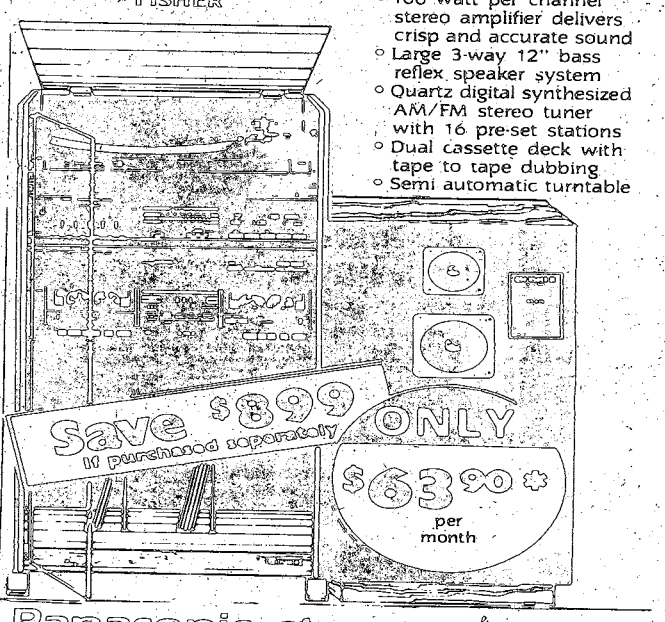
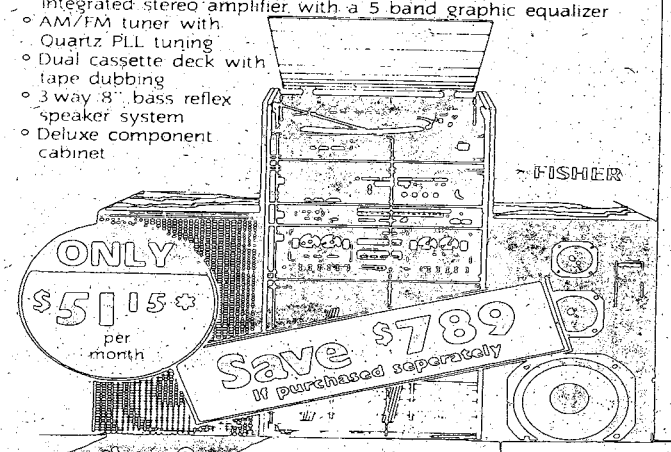


Fisher dual cassette rack system

- This studio standard audio component system features a 50 watt integrated stereo amplifier with a 5 band graphic equalizer
- AM/FM tuner with Quartz PLL tuning
- Dual cassette deck with tape dubbing
- 3 way 8" bass reflex speaker system
- Deluxe component cabinet



Sanyo's affordable stereo rack system

- Dual cassette tape deck
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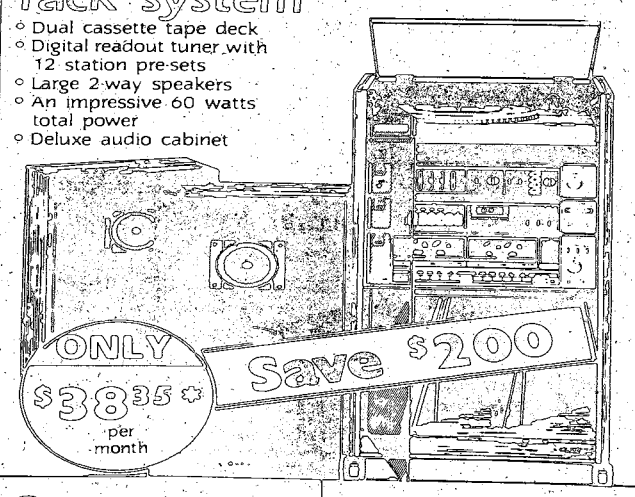
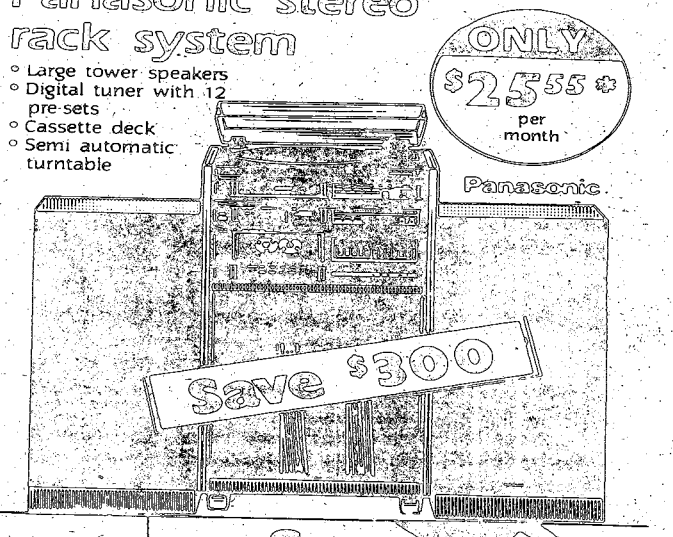


Panasonic stereo rack system

- Large tower speakers
- Digital tuner with 12 pre-sets
- Cassette deck
- Semi automatic turntable



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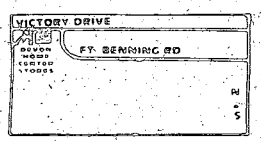

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2-69th Armor soldiers practice weapons skills at tank gunnery

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade began their tank gunnery training Aug. 5.

The gunnery, which is broken down into two phases, will train and test the soldiers with the .50 caliber, M60 and 7.62 machineguns and the M16A1 and M203 rifles.

Phase one of the gunnery emphasized company level training. During this phase, soldiers took part in a road march and set-up procedures which proceeded the actual firing. The battalion will also conduct one night fire exercise during this phase.

"The training was initiated to improve the tank crews, sections and platoon," said 1st Lt. Carl Lipsit, assistant S-3. "It was designed to improve their capability to perform drills."

During the practice before the gunnery, a grader was on hand to help correct any deficiencies the unit may have had before qualification.

During phase two, each platoon was tested on everything from assembly area tactics to correct procedures for firing at and engaging the enemy down range.

"The tank gunnery tested the ability of tank crews to meet the Forces Command combat capability criteria," said Lipsit. "The qualification of tank crews during testing ensures the unit of achieving and maintaining training excellence. By rigorously enforcing the standards, the soldier stays combat ready."

Henry Brown

Best dining facility

Colonel Frederick Peters, The School Brigade commander, presents Charles Hambrick, Headquarters Company dining facility manager, with a plaque for best TSB dining facility award for the third quarter 1985 in the small catagory as Lt. Col. James Housley, 1st Bn. Co. commander looks on.

TAC officers

• Continued from page 8

leader. We also test them for physical conditioning, self-discipline and military bearing," said Kluge.

Candidates for OCS come from two sources: college graduates who enlist for OCS and active duty soldiers. This includes men and women.

"Men and women are treated as equals, but women need even stronger leadership skills than men to lead soldiers, because, I think, by and large, male soldiers still question their role. Officers must develop good leadership skills to be credible whether they're women or men. OCS turns out good officers, not good men officers or good women officers, but good officers," said Kluge.

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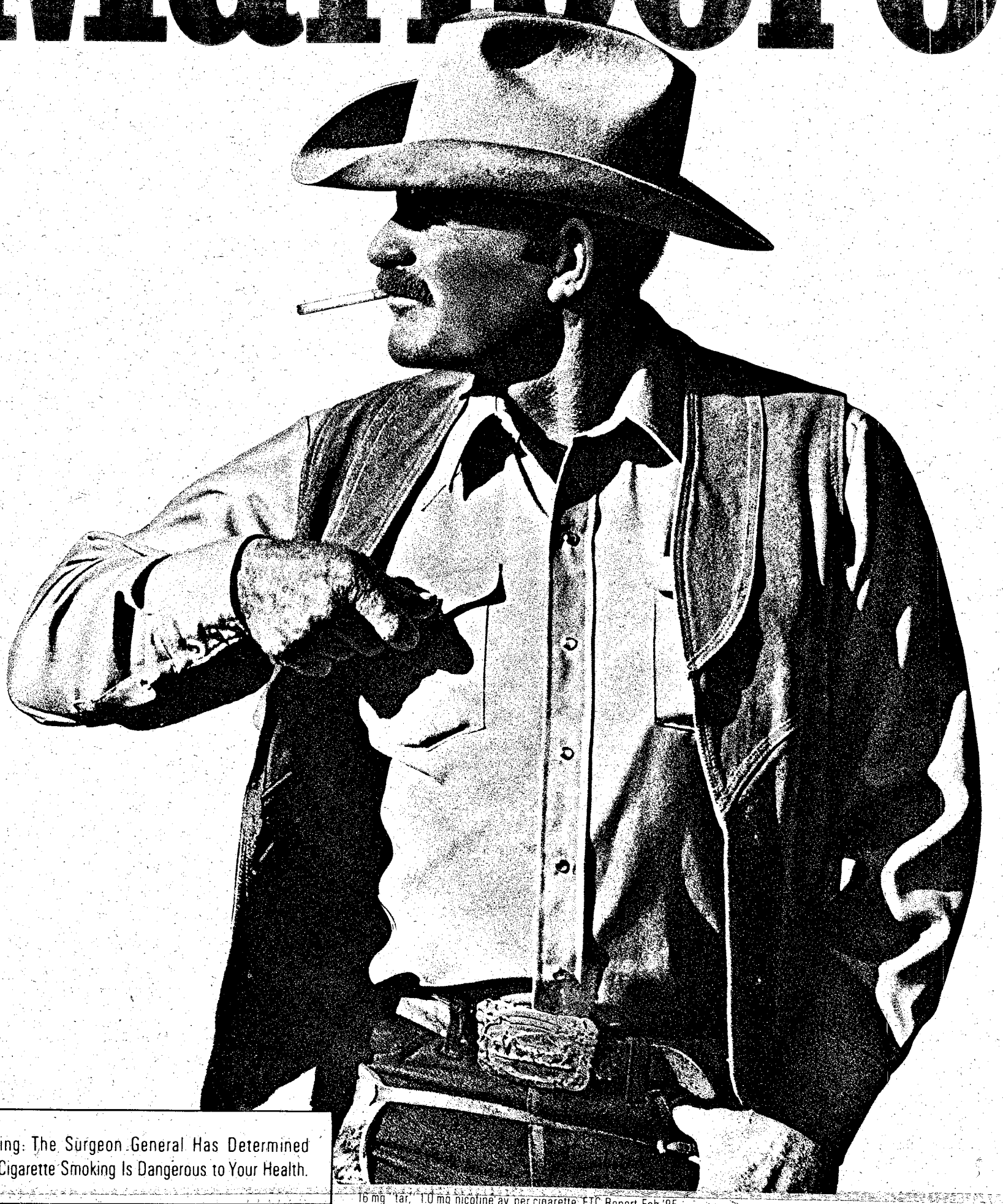

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Bouldin new Benning Inspector General

Colonel James R.M. Bouldin is Fort Benning's new Inspector General, replacing Col. Richard Meriaux, who became chief of Infantry Proponency, U.S. Army Infantry School. Bouldin assumed his new position Aug. 5.

Before coming to Benning, he spent three years at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was a committee chief and staff leader.

Prior to that assignment, he commanded the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade on post from January 1980 to July 1982.

Bouldin enlisted in the Army as a private in 1955. He received his commission on graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1963.

He received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Hampton Institute in 1971, and a master of arts degree in management from Webster University in 1985.

During his 30-year career, Bouldin has served in numerous overseas assignments, in Germany, Japan, Vietnam and Korea.

Bouldin is a graduate of the Airborne, Ranger and Jumpmaster Schools, the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, IG Orientaion Course and Command and General Staff College.

His awards and decorations include the Bronze Star with V-device, Purple Heart, Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster, Air Medal, Joint Services Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with three oak leaf clusters, Good Conduct Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge, Combat Infantryman Badge and Expert Infantryman Badge.

Bouldin and his wife, Dorothy, have two sons; Mike, 16, and Richard, 14. **(USAIC PAO)**

Bouldin

1st ITB

Reserve unit reunited with former commander

By Michael W. Cole
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Soldiers of Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry received a surprise when they arrived at Fort Benning for their annual reserve training. The commander of 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Lt. Col. Bruce A. Harris, had been commander of their unit during the Vietnam war.

"I had gotten word that they were coming to the Army Training Center," Harris said. "We negotiated with the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, where they were scheduled to go, and had them placed here with Alpha Company instead."

Then a 22-year-old captain, Harris commanded Delta Company in 1968 and 1969. During his command, the unit operated extensively in the Central Highlands of Vietnam, particularly in the Dak-To area.

The OSUT (one station unit training) cadre of Alpha Company are enthusiastic about the opportunity to train their battalion commander's former unit.

"It gives them a chance to personalize the training," said Capt. Edward N. Lacey, commander of Alpha Company. "Having a company that is half COHORT adds more esprit and motivation to the unit.

"I think anytime a commander has worked in a unit which is later attached to him, it makes a lot of difference to the men in that unit," Harris said.

The cadre of D Company will fly into Fort Benning for the last week of training before the company moves to Fort Carson, Colo., Oct. 11. At Fort Carson they will be trained in tactical operations before heading for the National Training Center for continued training.

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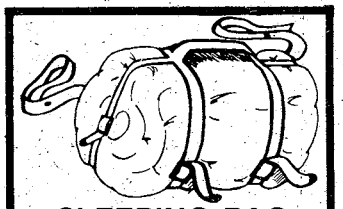

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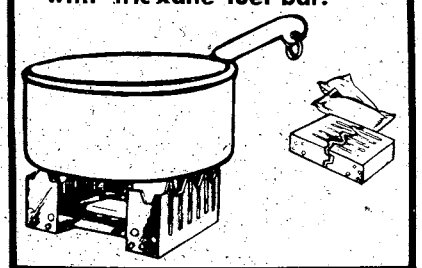

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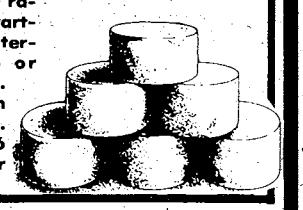

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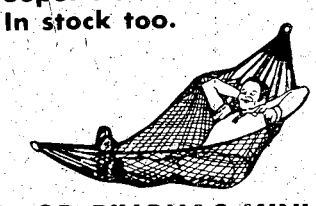

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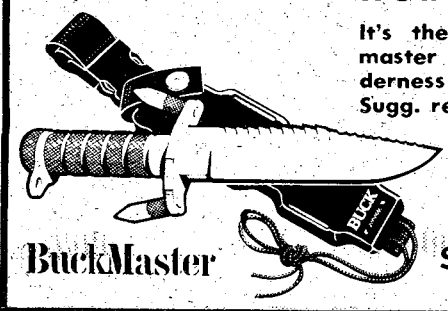

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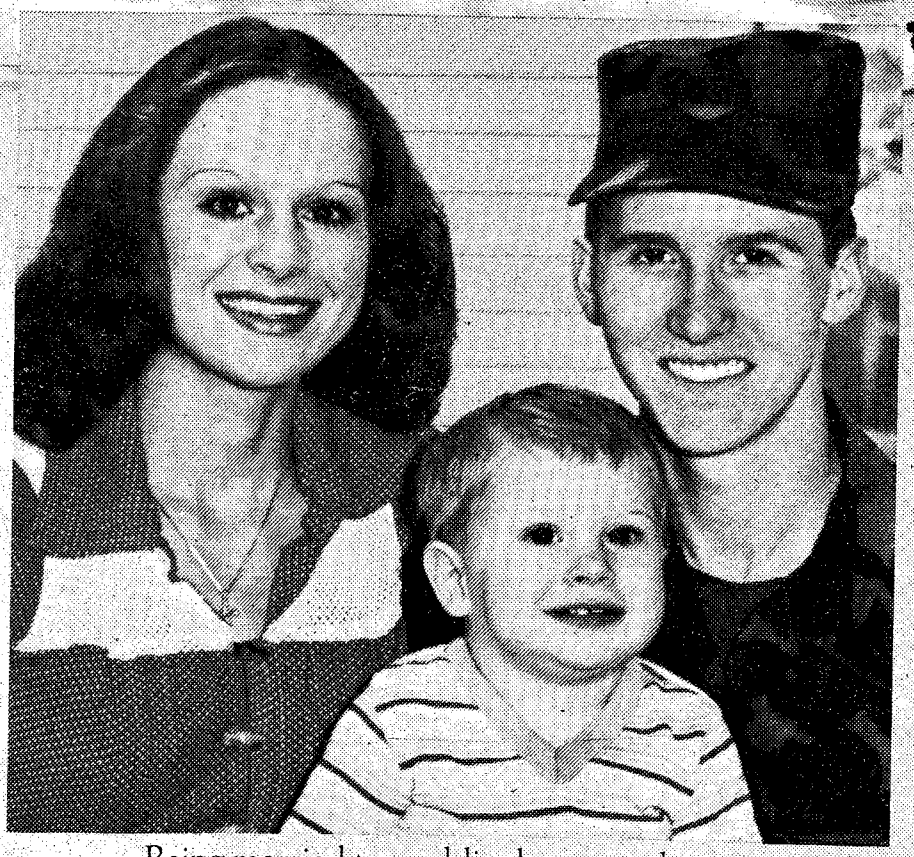

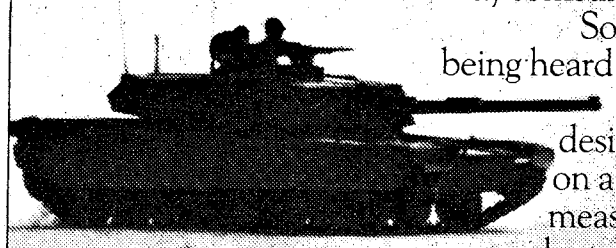

Being married to a soldier has never been easy. Dealing with the difficulties of Army life can be stressful and may sometimes make you feel isolated or insecure.

So you may have a lot to complain about. But you are being heard, and steps are being taken to help.

The Army Family Action Plan has been designed as a total program to deal with your problems on a systematic, long-term basis. The plan includes measures to improve child care, housing, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

Even now, many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun, along with the construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units at posts from Alaska to Germany. And Employment Resource Centers are being established.

Your problems can't be solved overnight; but they will be addressed. If today's modern Army can move forward with tomorrow's sophisticated hi-tech systems and equipment, it can do no less to improve the lifestyle of Army families.

ARMY FAMILY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Instructors teach officers to learn from past

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For professional soldiers, military history is the literature of their profession. Just as doctors study medical journals to keep up in their field, soldiers can add much to their professional development by studying military history.

It's the job of the instructors in the Military History and Communication Skills Branch, U.S. Army Infantry School, to get their students interested in studying military history.

"We try to produce a sense of 'historical mindedness' in our students," Capt. Marty Eaton, one of the instructors, explained.

The three instructors teach six hours of military history to students in the Infantry Officer Basic Course and Officer Candidate School, and 19 hours of instruction to Infantry Officer Advanced Course students.

Dr. Dan Hughes, school historian, also volunteers his time to help teach some classes on military history.

Eaton said he tries to do three things in the brief six hours of class time.

"First, I emphasize the importance of studying history for professional development. Second, I give the students a brief introduction into the study of military history.

"And last, I try to get the students interested and involved in using history and studying it," he said.

Eaton said in every class there are students who know a lot of history and others who are totally ignorant, so instruction is tailored to the lowest level of knowledge.

"What I hope will happen is that one area will spark the student's interest, and he'll go out and research it for himself," Eaton said.

Studying military history is important for today's young officers, Eaton said, because few have ever been in combat, so studying history teaches them how men respond on the battlefield.

Eaton said that studying history also helps young officers understand the concept of Airland Battle. "It is really not dramatically new; there are examples in history such as the Germans in World War II," he said.

"In the Airland Battle concept, we'll be outnumbered and still win. That's exactly what the Germans did for a long time during the war, so there's quite a few similarities, and much to be learned by a comparison," he said.

Virtually all of America's great military leaders have been students of history, Eaton said. "Patton read Rommel's book "Attack" before going into battle against him, so Patton would understand the way the man thought and responded."

Patton himself knew the importance of studying history. In a letter to his son who was then a student at West Point, Patton said, "To be a successful soldier you must know history. Read it objectively — dates and even the minute details of tactics are useless. What you must know is how man reacts. Weapons change but man who uses them changes not at all."

Eaton said this is what he tries to teach students; the importance of history to a professional soldier.

"Not just analyzing one battle, but looking at a broad area of history and finding things that worked over and over," Eaton said."It's important because a good understanding of history improves their decisionmaking ability. They understand how complex facts lead to certain happenings."

For officers who may one day find themselves on a battlefield, the study of military history may give them the extra bit of insight needed to make the right decisions.

As the German Chancellor Bismarck once wrote, "Fools say that they learn by experience. I prefer to profit by others' experience."

Today's young officers have the opportunity to learn from centuries of experience, through studying military history.

New influenza vaccine available at MACH

A new vaccine, B-CAPSA I vaccine, is now available at Martin Army Hospital. The vaccine has been developed to prevent Haemophilus Influenzae Type B Bacteria Infection in children 24 months to six years of age.

Haemophilus Influenza Type B, (H.I.B.), is the leading cause of Bacterial Meningitis and also of a life threatening airway disease called Epiglotitis. Children in the United States have a risk of 1 in 200 of contracting serious H.I.B. infections before age five.

At the present time the vaccine is recommended for all children ages two to six years by both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Center for Disease Control. It is also recommended by these groups for high risk exposure children, specifically those attending day care centers, who are 18 months of age. The vaccine is administered by injection a single time, except for children under 24 months, who may need a booster after their second birthday.

The vaccine has had an outstanding safety record in over 60,000 carefully studied childhood recepients. A fever for less than one day or local soreness at the shot site are the reported infrequent side effects.

The vaccine will be administered by the Immunization Clinic on the ninth floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. Family Practice patients may receive the vaccine from their respective Family Practice clinics, (Main hospital, 197th or aviation). Parents who have additional questions about the vaccine may call the Pediatric triage physician during duty hours at 544-1086 or their respective Family Practice physician. (MACH PAO)

Follow the smart buy signs for savings at commissary

If you like to save money, then it pays to be on the lookout for smart buy signs in your commissary.

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency say substantial savings are found on products sporting special Point of Sale material. Located throughout the facility, smart buy announcements highlight consumer goods with a voluntary price reduction.

So, keep your eyes open for the red, white and blue smart buy shelf notices and reduce your commissary bill. (TSA)

Now Available
1986 Wilton YEARBOOK
New Cake Pans, Too!
BAKING & DECORATING
Virginia Stadnik
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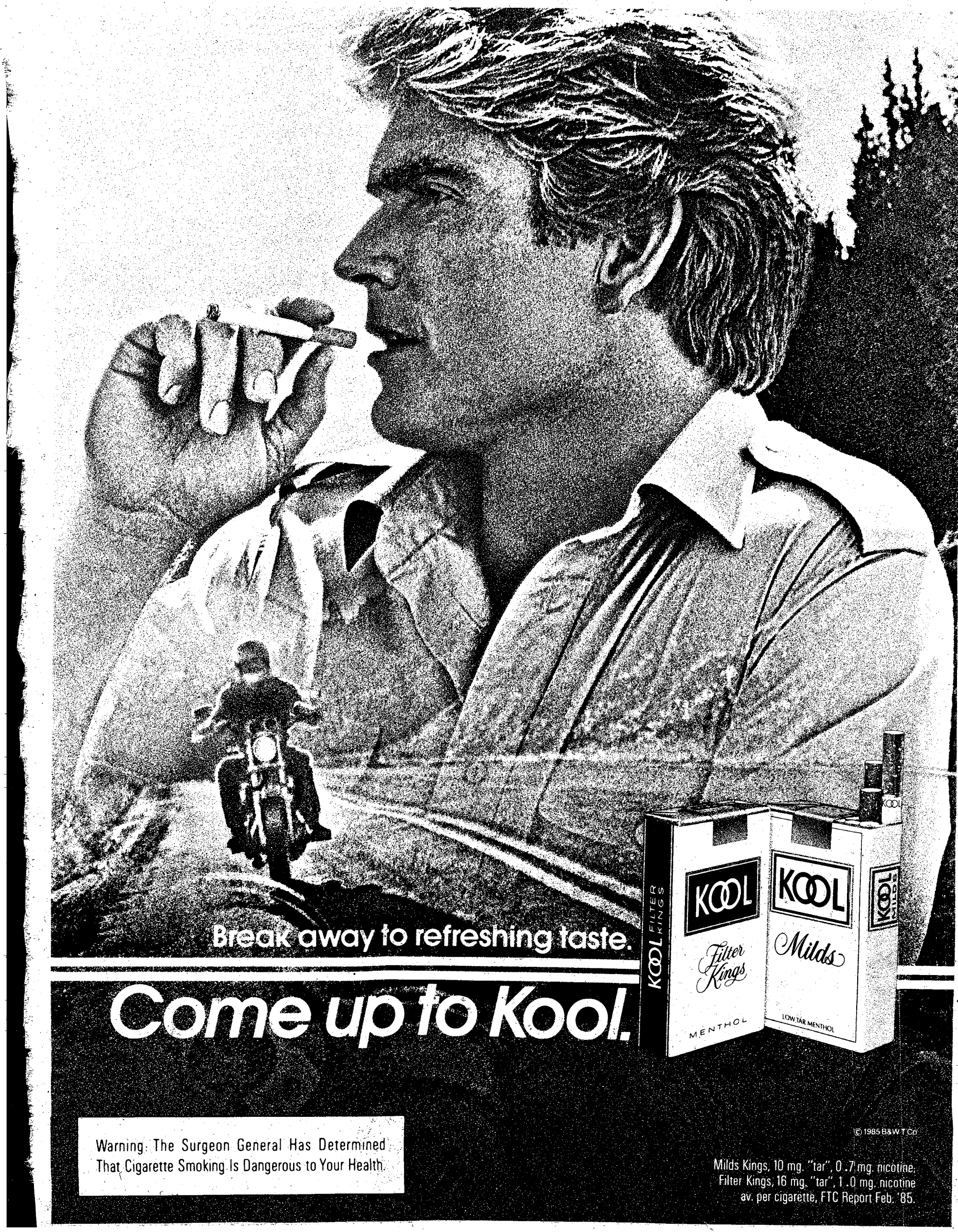

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© 1985 B&W T Co

Milds Kings, 10 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, Filter Kings, 16 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

Board raises prices of district school meals

The Fort Benning School Board announced recently that the price of school meals will increase for the upcoming 1985-86 school year.

The new regular lunch price will now be 75¢ or 70¢ with a discount coupon. A book of 20 will be sold for $14. The reduced price lunches will be 35¢, with a book of 20 selling for $7. The regular price breakfast will be 45¢ or $9 for a book of 20. The reduced price lunches will be sold for 25¢ or $5 for a book of 20.

The coupon books will be on sale at post schools during registration Aug. 20.

According to School Superintendent Dr. Rolla W. Baumgartner, the board has tried to charge the lowest possible price for student meals while maintaining high quality.

But last year the school lunchroom fund lost in excess of $35,000 because of increasing goods, labor and service costs.

Prices have not been raised at the Fort Benning schools in more than 10 years and surveys indicate that the new meal prices are lower than or comparable to other schools in the local area.

Applications forms for free and reduced cost meals under the National School Lunch and Breakfast Program are available through school principals and may be submitted at any time during the year. Principals will determine eligibility and decisions may be appealed.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown below are eligible for free or reduced price meals:

Family size	income
Two	$13,043
Three	$16,373
Four	$19,703
Five	$23,033
Six	$26,36
Seven	$29,69
Eight	$33,0

For each additional famil member $3,330 should be adde to the total.

For more information, call t your local school or the office assistant superintendent of log tics at 545-4512.

(Benning School Distric

Conservation team helps raise energy awareness of brigade

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade is serious about conserving energy.

Back in May of this year, the brigade set up its own energy conservation team. It is headed by the brigade executive officer, who serves as overall energy monitor.

Each company within the brigade has one officer and one noncommissioned officer who work as energy conservation officers for the unit.

These teams make periodic inspections of their company areas, using an energy conservation checklist to insure that personnel are making every effort to save energy.

The teams look for such things as proper usage of lighting and appliances, and check to make sure that air conditioning thermostats are set on 78 degrees and the units are being used efficiently.

Each team turns in a monthly progress report, explaining what their company has done to help conserve energy.

"We're excited about these organized efforts to become more energy aware," said Rodney Carroll of the post Energy Office. "Getting people aware is a big part of energy conservation because if people think savings, we all save."

Carroll recently visited the brigade and briefed the energy conservation officers on upcoming changes in post energy regulations. He also showed them how to use a light meter to monitor lighting usage, and how to use a sling psychrometer to check the relative humidity.

One important change in the regulation Carroll pointed out was the policy on use of portable electric heaters. No one will be allowed to use the heaters on post unless they apply to the Energy Office for an exception to policy. Heaters will also have to be tagged by the Fire Department as meeting safety standards.

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L-E Advertising Pays

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August, 1985

Submit your Kodacolor film with the coupon below and we'll give you our special low prices on developing and printing of your KODACOLOR Film by Kodak. Hurry, this offer applies only to *orders submitted within the sale dates!*

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EXCHANGE SPECIAL— from Kodak

Submit this coupon with your exposed KODACOLOR Film and save on developing and printing. Hurry, this offer applies only to orders submitted within the sale dates!

Exposure	Military Price	SPECIAL 5 - 25 August, 1985
12 exp	$ 4.70	$3.95
15 exp	5.51	4.76
24 exp	7.94	6.44
36 exp	11.18	8.93

Community

MONDAY

12

Courses offered: The American Red Cross will be conducting classes in Advanced Lifesaving and Lifeguarding between Aug. 12-23. Advanced Lifesaving will be taught Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Lifeguarding will be taught Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. Both classes will be held at the Youth Activities Pool. For more information, contact the main post Red Cross office during normal duty hours, at 545-5194.

TUESDAY

13

Scout registration: Girls in grades 7-12 may attend an orientation and registration for the Cadette/Senior Girl Scout Program today from 7 to 9 p.m in the main post Girl Scout Hut, building 493 off Ingersoll Street. Parents must attend with their child. If you cannot attend but wish to register your child, call Wanda Campbell at 689-1293.

WEDNESDAY

14

Retirees meet: The South Columbus Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold an organizational meeting today at 2 p.m. in the South Columbus Seniors Center, 1441 Benning Drive. All members of AARP and the Retired Teachers Association are invited to attend. Chapter officers will be elected at the meeting.

Welcome coffee: There will be a welcome coffee today at 10 a.m. at Riverside, located on Vibbert Avenue. This is primarily for officers' wives who have arrived on post within the past six months, but those who have never attended a welcome coffee are also invited. For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

Tour slated: Cub Village will sponsor a trip to Pizza Inn today. Check the community center for details.

THURSDAY

15

Sign-up coffee: The Medical-Dental Officers' Wives Club will hold its annual welcome and sign-up coffee today at 9:30 a.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course. All spouses of medical personnel and medically attached GS-7s and above are eligible for membership. A representative will be present from the Red Cross, Jazzercise, Lamaze, Columbus College, the Golf Clinic, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Benning Belles, the Thrift Shop, the Battered Wives Shelter, and more. Volunteers are needed in all capacities. No reservations are needed to attend and there is no charge. Come and bring a friend. For more information, call Cathy Stanley at 568-3098.

Upcoming

OWC sign-up coffee: The Officers Wives Club will hold its annual sign-up coffee Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. in the Officers Club Ballroom. Representatives will be on hand to sign-up for a variety of classes and activities including crafts, exercises, cooking, sewing, and more. New members can also register to join the OWC. Anyone interested in teaching classes call Danette Shirley at 687-3467.

Art show: An Art Show and Reception will be given by Joan Yoe and her art students on Aug. 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Association, 1240 Wynnton Road. For more information, call Mrs. Richard Saunders, 563-7716 or Mrs. Mizell Alexander, 561-5251.

Lupus group meets: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will hold a support group meeting Aug. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Members are urged to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Late registration: Late registration for McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will be held Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Please bring the child's shot records, birth certificate and $10 registration fee to register. For more information, call Velma Williams, 544-1623.

FEW meeting: The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold a luncheon meeting Aug. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m in the Officers Club Ballroom. Rose Strong, Columbus city councilor, will speak on Women's Equality. All military and civilian employees of Fort Benning and their guests are invited to attend. Cost of the lunch is $5 and reservations can be made no later than Aug. 19. For reservations call Judy Damewood at 545-1198/1787 during duty hours, or 322-5764 after duty hours.

YA picnic: Youth Activities will hold its first annual sports picnic Aug. 24 beginning at 10 a.m. All coaches, players, team moms and parents are invited to attend. There will be games, relay races, music and dancing. Lunch will be served and a watermelon eating contest will end the day's events. For more information, call Mr.Hambay, 545-3070.

Alumni get-together: A North Georgia College Alumni and Friends Get-together will be held Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse. Cost is $6. Special guests will be Georgia Senator and Mrs. Quillian Baldwin, NGC Class of '64. For reservations call Wayne Dill, 689-0565 or 545-1911.

Open house: McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will hold an open house Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Reunion planned: Members of the 307th Bomb Wing, B-47 Enlisted Maintenance Personnel from the Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base will hold a reunion Sept. 27-29 at the Villager Motel and Convention Center in Lincoln. Contact Billy D. Williams, 5141 N. 72nd Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68507 for more information.

Community barbecue: Cub Village will hold an end of the summer Splash/Barbecue Aug. 24 at the Custer Terrace Pool area beginning at 11 a.m. Meat and drinks will be provided, and residents are asked to bring a covered dish. Sign up at Life Center on Kessler and Craig Drive.

Miscellaneous

Oktoberfest set: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. Bavarian music, food, beverages, dancing and prizes will highlight the day's events. Tickets will go on sale at area banks later this month.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Maj. Ross at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

YA dance cancelled: The Youth Activities August teen dance has been cancelled. However, there will be a teen pool party on Aug. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. Teens are invited to bring their own tapes and enjoy the pool party.

Mentors needed: The Mentors of the National Infantry Museum are looking for people interested in being tour guides, project researchers, typists and artifact catalogers.

The Mentors is a volunteer organization open to all active duty and retired personnel, their spouses and dependents 16 years of age or older. Their next training and orientation day will be Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. at the museum on Baltzell Avenue. The museum will be celebrating its first birthday that day, so come in and have some cake and get to know about the Mentors.

They give guided tour of the museum upon request. Call the office at 545-2958 for reservations. When booking a tour, give specifics about date, time and number of people in group. If you can't make it for your tour, please call and cancel or reschedule it.

Goodwill donation: Goodwill collection boxes are located in Bouton Heights (on 1st Calvary Division Road near Round House Community Center) and in Custer Terrace (at the intersection of Kessler and Craig Street). The attended center is located at the corner of Marne Road and the commissary, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For pickup of large items, call 324-4366. Donations are tax deductible.

Books wanted: The Columbus Chapter of the American Association of University Women is now collecting books for their annual book sale. Proceeds from the sale go to AAUW Education Foundation programs. Book donations can be taken to 1338 Talbotton Road between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. For book pickup, call 322-8432. All donations are tax deductible.

Nurses wanted: The American Red Cross needs LPNs and RNs to work at Martin Army Community Hospital in a volunteer capacity. For more information call the ARC office at 545-5194.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., there is an orientation for all interested people. For more information, call the Social Work Service at Martin Army Community Hospital at 545-2766/1661 or after duty hours at 298-3137 or 687-1348.

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

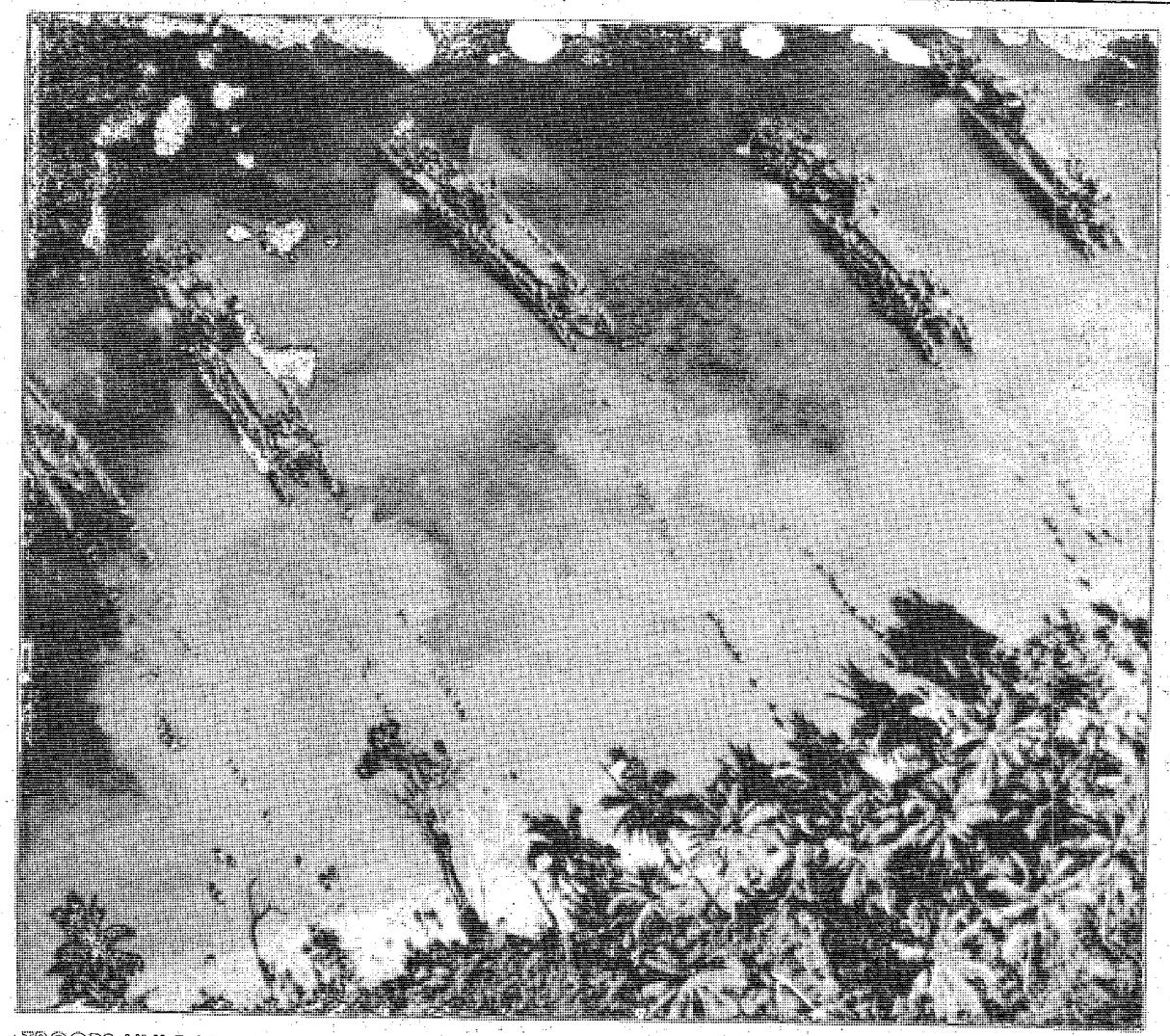
Flying Club: Along with teaching beginners and providing aircraft to its members, the Fort Benning Flying Club is offering free ground school to all pre-solo student pilots during the month of June. Call 687-0254 or come by the club, located at Lawson Army Air Field, building 2416. The free ground school is given each Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Membership in the club is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their family members, Reserves and DA civilians. Private commercial, instrument and instructor ratings are available to members.

For more information, call 687-0254 or write P.O. Box 1872, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

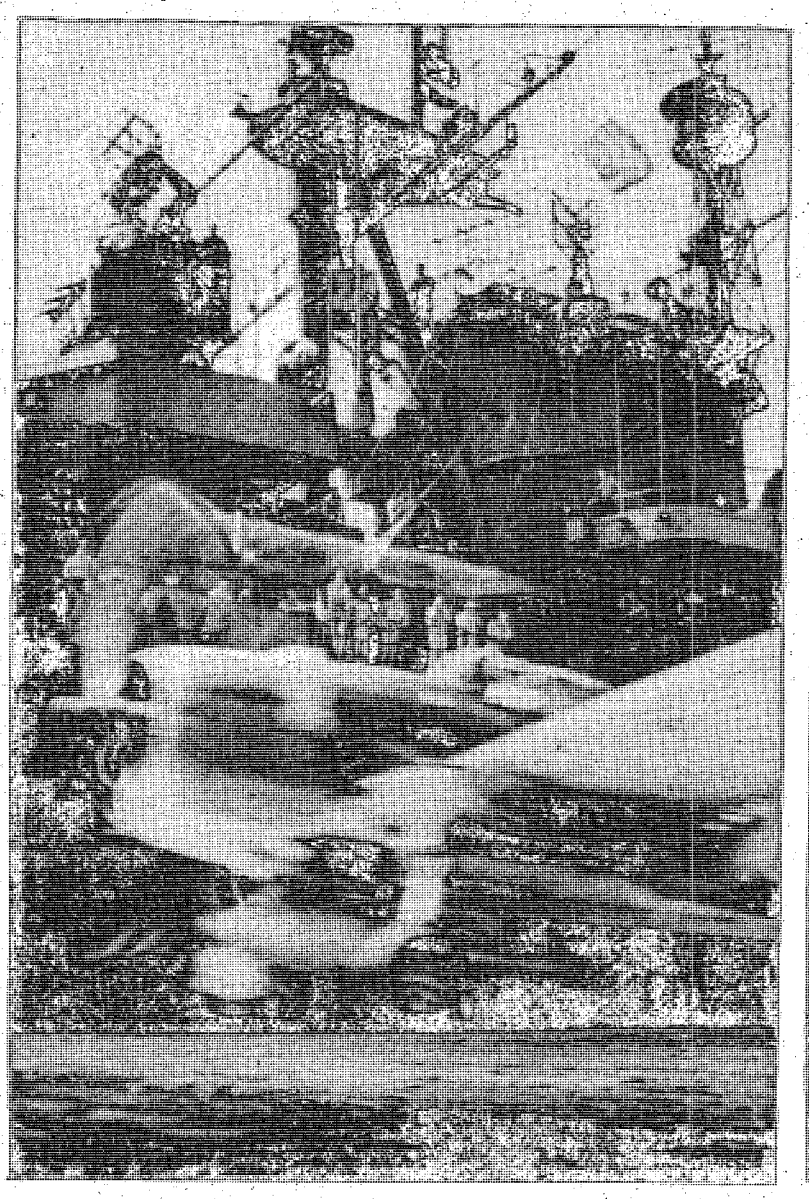
Aviation Association: Former Army members of Otter and Caribou Aviation companies interested in forming an association are requested to contact Sam Pinkston at 563-1264.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

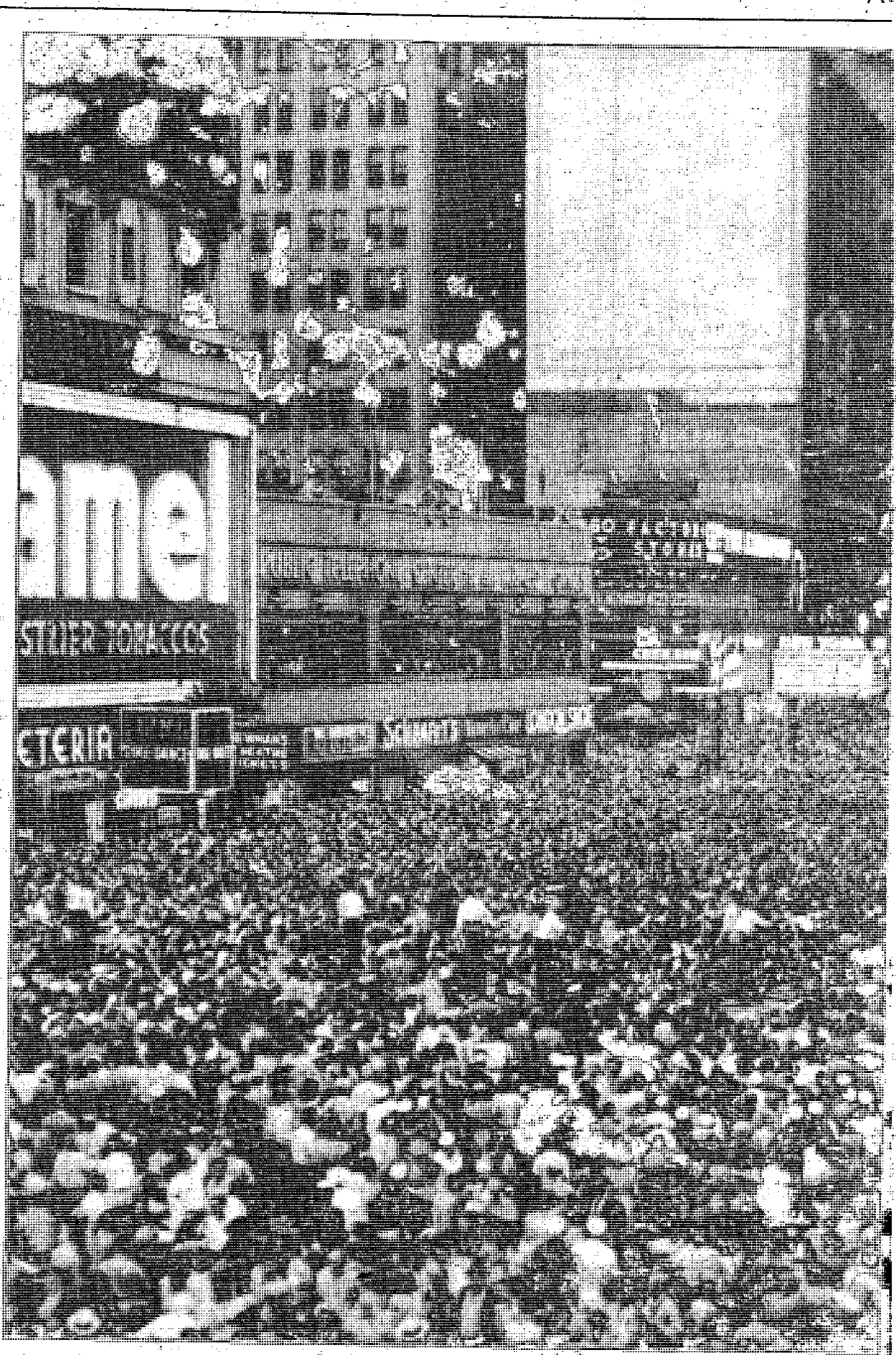


TROOPS UNLOAD — U.S. troops and supplies unload from landing craft at "Red" Beach, on Morotai Island, during landing operations on Sept. 15, 1944.

LOOKOUT — Japanese officers observe an attack on Chinese forces.



OFF INTO THE BLUE — A Navy fighter roars from the deck of the carrier USS Lexington during a battle with Japan.



THE WAR'S OVER! — Some two million people jam New York's Times Square to

DESTRUCTION — Survivors walk past one of the few buildings still left standi in Hiroshima two days after the bomb was dropped.

AP photos

elebrate the surrender of Japan.

SURRENDER — Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepts Japan's surrender.

VICTORY

over

JAPAN

Truman's decision to use atomic bombs put an end to Japan's hopes for victory

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Started by the Japanese, it consumed a large part of China, the Phillippines, Singapore, Hong Kong and countless small islands in the vast Pacific Ocean.

It brought death and destruction to Hawaii and seriously threatened Australia and New Zealand.

Truman

But this empire had its sword blunted and eventually beaten into plowshares because of a colossal blunder on the part of its military strategists. This planning blunder, when executed, happened on December 7, 1941, the day that will 'live in infamy.'

The Japanese were flush with one military victory after another. They had run the white man almost completely out of its self-proclaimed 'Greater East-Asia Co-prosperity Sphere.' The Imperial General Staff then looked further to the east at the Pearl of the Orient, Hawaii, and the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on that Dec. 7 morning, crippling the American Seventh Fleet but not defeating it. Admiral 'Bull' Halsey had the fleet's aircraft carriers out on sea maneuvers and the Japanese missed them. This single incident would spell defeat for the Japanese empire.

The turning point of the war came about around a small island in the Pacific, Midway. Here, American and Japanese ships and, most importantly, planes, battled with each other. In the end the Americans won, breaking, forever, any future significant air power that the Japanese so desperately needed to hold its island empire together.

After the defeat at Midway, the Japanese made ready the island of Guadacanal to withstand any U.S. invasion. The Americans prevailed, however, starting the U.S. strategy of island hopping action, defeating Japan's forces piecemeal.

By June 1945, 12,500 Americans and 110,000 Japanese troops died in the last major battle for control of the Pacific, Okinawa. Japanese leaders, however, refused to accept defeat. They wanted to fight on in the motherland, Japan proper.

American military planners were faced with an almost horrific job, planning for the invasion of the home islands. Some estimates of American casualties ran as high as one million if an effort was made to forcibly invade the Japanese homelands. Based on these casualty estimates, President Harry S. Truman made the decision to use the atomic bomb to save American lives.

Hiroshima was flattened on August 6, 1945, and was followed by Nagasaki on August 10. Emperor Hirohito proclaimed a ceasefire Aug. 14 (V-J Day) and, two weeks later, General Douglas MacArthur arrived to accept Japan's surrender.

The official surrender took place in Tokyo Bay aboard the U.S. battleship, Missouri. The U.S. flag flying that day on the Missouri was the same flag that had flown over the U.S. capital on Dec. 7, 1941.

The Japanese delegation, led by foreign minister Namoru Shigemitsu, was comprised of eight Japanese Army and Navy representatives who were angry at having to attend the ceremony.

The Japanese delegation reluctantly signed their acquiescence to defeat. MacArthur and the representatives from the other Allied nations then signed the surrender document and the war in the Pacific was ended.

MacArthur then said "Let us pray that peace be now restored to the world and that God will preserve it always. These proceedings are now closed."

Put on a happy face when dealing with others

Commentary

All post employees, whether civilian or military, are expected to use courtesy when dealing with the general public and employees of their own and other agencies.

Being courteous means practicing good manners, and being polite and considerate of others. It means treating people with dignity and respect.

Under the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978, how a person meets and deals with people may be included in job performance standards, if appropriate to the major duties of an employee's position. If a civilian employee fails to meet this standard, he can receive an unsatisfactory job performance evaluation.

Fort Benning is committed to treating everyone courteously on post, because every incident of rudeness or discourtesy creates a bad impression of the post in someone's mind.

There are mechanisms in place to deal with discourteous behavior where ever it is found. If someone is rude or discourteous to you, immediately report it to their supervisor. This is the first step in preventing the behavior from being repeated.

Supervisors of civilian employees have a wide range of options for handling such a problem, ranging from giving the employee a verbal reprimand to termination of employment. But supervisors cannot take action if they are not aware of the problem.

If you report the problem immediately, then the supervisor knows when it happened, and all pertinent details of the incident. Waiting a few days to report the incident may mean that you cannot remember all the facts, and these are needed for the supervisor to decide what action needs to be taken.

It is important to remember that courtesy is a two-way street. If you approach people in a courteous and respectful manner, chances are they will respond to you in a like manner.

There are many ways to use good manners when dealing with people. Address people by their proper names unless asked to use first names. If you're not sure what a person prefers to be called, ask them.

Be accessible and available to help people with their problems. You may not be able to provide the information or service they need, but you can show a willingness to help and recommend alternative ways to find the help they need.

Don't be abrupt, impatient or short with others. This gives the impression that you don't have time for them or don't consider their problem important.

The bottom line is: treat people the way you want to be treated. Nobody wants to be greeted with rudeness or discourtesy when they go into an office. Keep in mind that everyone who works here represents Fort Benning, so make a good impression. **(USAIC PAO)**

Food stamps help low income soldiers feed their families

Food stamps, which may be used in Army commissaries in the United States, are another means by which our commissaries support the Army Family Program, said an official at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

The food stamp program assists low-income households in purchasing nutritional foods through a cooperative federal-state program.

Army commissaries processed $5.3 million in food stamps in Fiscal Year 1984, a decreased from the $5.7 million processed in FY 83. "This can be attributed to the tightened eligibility criteria for program participants," an official stated.

Food stamps are coupons that can be used for cash to buy food at the commissary. They come in denominations of $1, $5 and $10 in booklets worth $2, $7, $10, $40, $50 and $65. They cannot be used to buy nonfood items. Shoppers in Puerto Rico receive entitlement checks rather than food stamps. Food stamps are not available to shoppers in Europe or the Far East.

The amount of food stamp coupons a household receives depends on income, resources and number of family members.

The department of welfare or social services for the county or city in which the installation is located determines eligibility and issues the food stamps. When applying for food stamps, the applicant must verify the family's income and liquid resources — cash on hand, bonds, property and bank accounts.

Military and their family members who think they may be eligible for food stamps should contact the post Army Community Services office or call toll-free 1-800-552-3431 for more information. **(TNS)**

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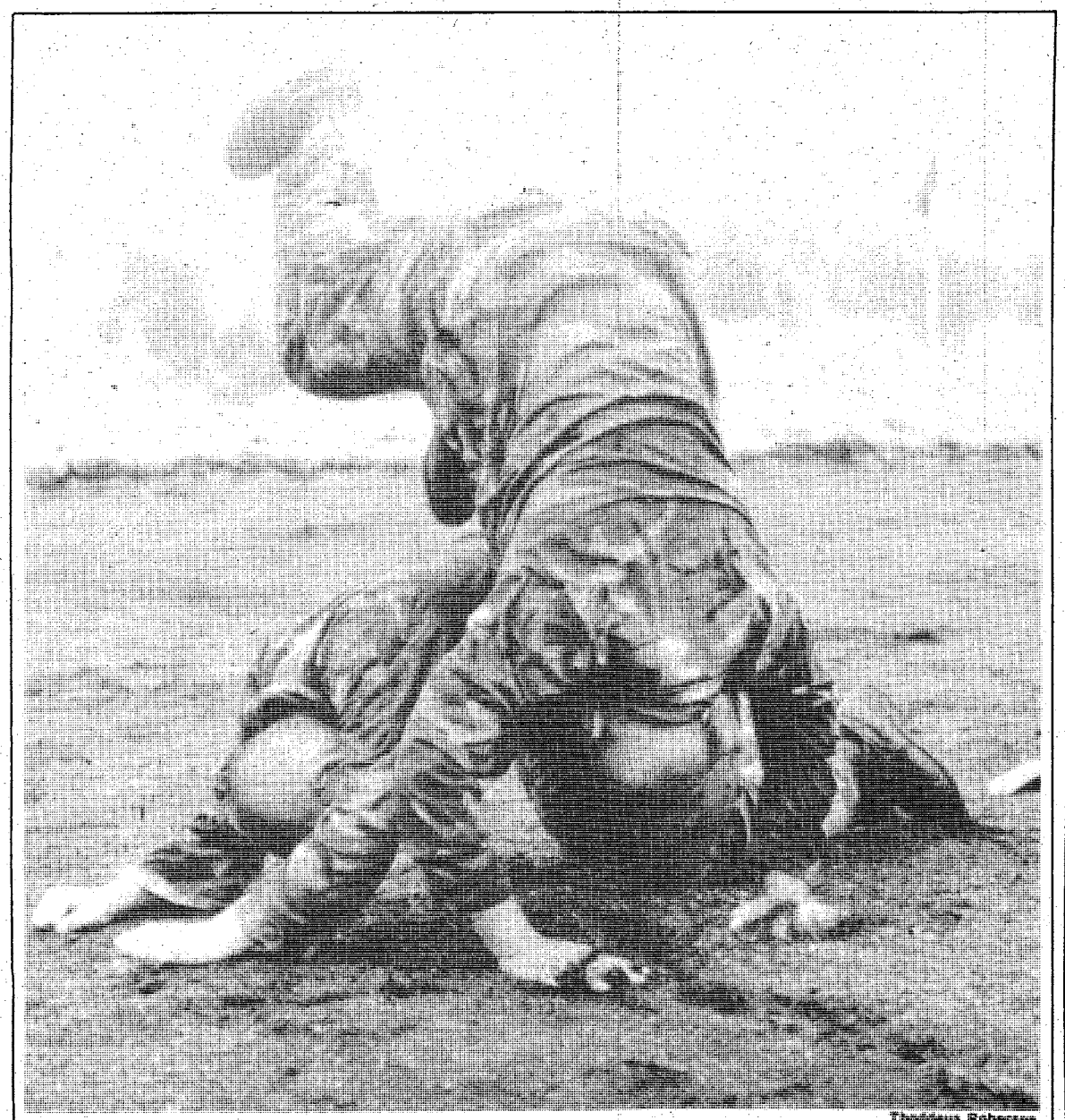

Thaddeus Robertson

I'll tumble for ya!

First Infantry Training Brigade soldiers practice advance fall techniques during hand-to-hand combat training conducted by drill sergeants from the 4th Battalion, 108th Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 108th Infantry Division from North Carolina. The drills are here for their annual training.

Read regulation before keeping personal property at workplace

Do you keep personal property at your office or place of duty for your own personal use and convenience? If so, you should consider the following information.

In order for government claims authorities to pay claims for loss or damage to personal property, it must be determined that the type and quantity of such property were reasonable, useful and proper under the attendant circumstances, (paragraph 11-16, AR 27-20). Expensive paintings, coin banks, radios, cameras, and like items have been held by the U.S. Army Claims Service not to be reasonable, useful or proper in an office or place of duty.

The government does not act as an insurer for personal property used or stores at a person's workplace for their own use.

Even if the item is necessary and useful in the performance of government duty, the usage must have been ordered or directed by the immediate supervisor prior to the loss or damage. For example, a clerk typist issued an old manual government typewriter to accomplish typing duties decides that more efficiency and productivity can result from a personal electric model. The personal typewriter is brought from home to the office, but later stolen.

Will the claim be paid? It would not, because the use of the personal typewriter was not ordered or directed by the immediate supervisor prior to the theft. If the supervior had ordered such usage, the employee is still responsible to assure that it is properly secured.

Failure to properly safeguard and secure such property constitute contributory negligence, which also bars payment of any claim for loss or damage. **(SJA)**

Program offers officers chance at law degree

The Office of the Judge Advocate General is now accepting applications for the Funded Legal Education Program.

The program offers to send up to 10 active duty junior officers to law school at government expense. Officers selected remain on active duty while attending three years of law school and incur a six-year service obligation following the completion of the course.

Interested officers should review Army Regulation 351-22 (The Judge Advocate General's Funded Legal Education Program) to determine their eligibility. The program is open to second lieutenants through captains with at least two, but no more than six years of service at the time legal training begins.

If eligible, interested officers should follow the application procedures in the program regulartion. Completed applications must be sent through command channels to arrive at office of the Judge Advocate General by Nov. 1. **(ARNEWS)**

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by Water Wiz

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LORD MUNCHIES PIZZA
$11.00 2 ITEM 16" PLUS 4 COKES FOR ONLY $11.00
NO COUPON COMBINATIONS
OFFER EXPIRES 8/24/85

Sergeant convicted of extortion, gets six years

During the past two weeks, five Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by military courts-martial.

Extortion - six years jail and BCD — Sergeant first class Leroy C. Stokes, a drill sergeant assigned to Company F, 4th Battalion, 2rd Infantry Training Brigade was tried by a general court-martial July 29 and found guilty of 54 counts of extorting money from trainees over a six month period.

Evidence presented by the government during the trial showed Stokes illegally took money from basic trainees for such things as fake passing scores on physical training tests, weapons qualifications, passes and on occasions threatened unjustified Article 15 punishment unless a trainee would pay him money.

All of Stokes' victims were members of his training platoon. Army prosecutor Capt. Kurt Meckstroth recovered numerous travelers checks payable to basic trainees which had been endorsed on the back for payment by Stokes. These travelers checks were presented in evidence at Stokes' trial by Meckstroth.

Stokes, a 15-year Army veteran was sentenced by the court to six years confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of $28,800 in military pay, reduction to private E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Reckless driving - 27 months jail and BCD — Private two Wayne F. Glaser, 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by a general court-martial Aug. 1 and 2, and found guilty of reckless driving, driving with a revoked state drivers license, driving while his post driving privileges were suspended and a two week period of AWOL.

Evidence presented at trial by Army prosecutor, Capt. Randall Hall showed Glaser was driving an automobile with no brakes at an excessive speed in the early morning hours of April 19 when he struck a PT formation of the 197th Infantry Brigade in an underpass in the Harmony Church area of the post.

Sixteen soldiers were struck by Glaser's automobile. Many of the soldiers were seriously injured with broken bones and one soldier remains hospitalized at Martin Army Hospital recovering from injuries caused by Glaser.

Evidence indicated Glaser was fully aware the car he was driving had no brakes and should not have been driven at any speed.

Crime doesn't pay

The court sentenced Glaser to confinement at hard labor for 27 months, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to private E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Larceny - four months jail and BCD — Private first class William A. Brown, Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade was tried and convicted by a special court-martial of stealing two typewriters from his unit and a two month AWOL.

CID agents recovered both typewrites from a local pawn shop.

Brown was sentenced to four months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of $1,600 in military pay, reduction to E-1, and a bad conduct discharge.

Possession, use of drugs - three months jail and BCD — Private first class Timothy A. Rupert, 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion was tried and convicted by a special court-martial of wrongful possession and use of marijuana and a short period of AWOL.

Rupert was sentenced to three months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of $1,550 in military pay, reduction to E-1 and a bad conduct discharge.

Sales, use of drugs - six months jail — Private Kevin L. Ackerman, Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade was found guilty at a special court-martial of wrongful sale and use of marijuana.

Ackerman was sentenced to be confined for six months and forfeiture of $2,500 pay. **(JAG)**

Campaign looking for slogan to get soldiers to polls in 1986

The Federal Voting Assistance Program is launching the 1986 voter slogan contest to increase voter awareness and participation by servicemembers, their families, and all U.S. citizens. Anyone, however, may submit an entry.

The winning slogan will be an integral part of the 1986 media campaign to increase voter awareness among U.S. citizens. The winning 1986 slogan will be selected by a panel of judges. The slogan will appear on posters, voter manuals, publications, and other media materials.

The originator of the winning slogan will receive a certificate of recognition from the Secretary of Defense. A second-place finisher and honorable mentions will also receive special recognition. The service with the highest percentage of individual participation will also receive special recognition.

More than 5,000 slogans were received for the 1984 voter slogan contest. The winning slogan was, "When people vote, people listen," submitted by Air Force Capt. Mel Waters.

Those wishing to participate in the contest should send any number of slogans or art work (although the art work is not necessary for consideration), to: Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20301. Please include your full name and mailing address with entries. All slogans must be received by September 6, 1985, to be considered.

Persons having further questions concerning this contest, or any other voting-related questions, may write or call the FVAAP at (202) 695-0663 or AUTOVON 225-0663. **(TNS)**

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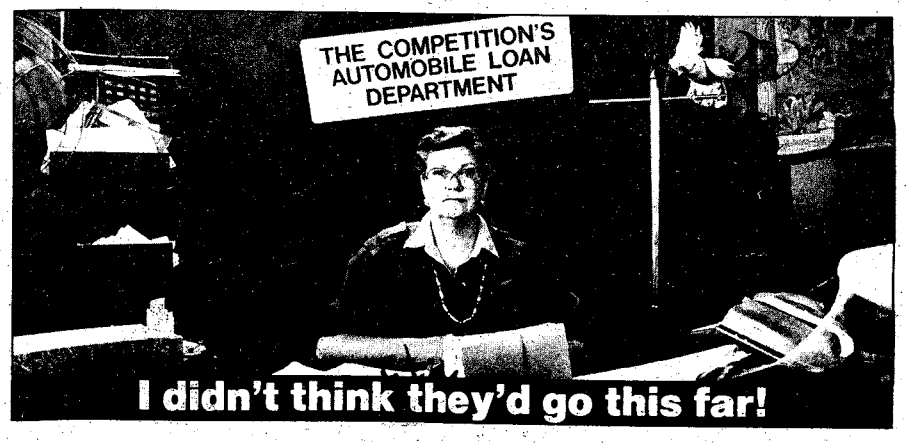

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Military police are rounding up policy violators

Since Sept. 1, 1984, all persons operating or riding in a vehicle on Fort Benning have been required to wear their seat belts.

This was not a new regulation, but an extension of an old one. Army Regulation 385-15 dated Dec. 15, 1980, requires the use of seat belts by Army personnel driving or riding in POVs on Army installations.

Additionally, all personnel who work, are assigned to or conduct regular business on Fort Benning were required to register their vehicles by July 1.

Many people apparently are still not aware of the above requirements or elect to ignore them. In the past two weeks, a number of articles have appeared in the Bayonet reminding people of their responsibility to register their vehicles and wear their seat belts.

The Military Police have instituted procedures to identify and cite violators. The MPs have been stopping all vehicles that have not been registered or when the occupants are not wearing seat belts. Each violator is cited and traffic points assessed. A total of 12 traffic points within a one year period will result in the suspension of post driving privileges for 90 days.

Vehicle operators will be held responsible for their passengers use of seat belts.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

Domestic crimes again head crime statistics

Domestic incidents again lead the way for last week's crimes.

Custer Terrace had two domestic assaults, two domestic incidents and one report of housebreaking.

McGraw Manor had two domestic incidents and one report of damage to private property.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one assault, one report of failure to maintain control of pet and one report of damage to government property.

South Main Post had only one report of larceny of private property and one report of damage to private property.

North Main Post had only two larcenies of private property reported.

Indianhead Terrace is the only community with no reported crimes. **(Provost Marshal)**

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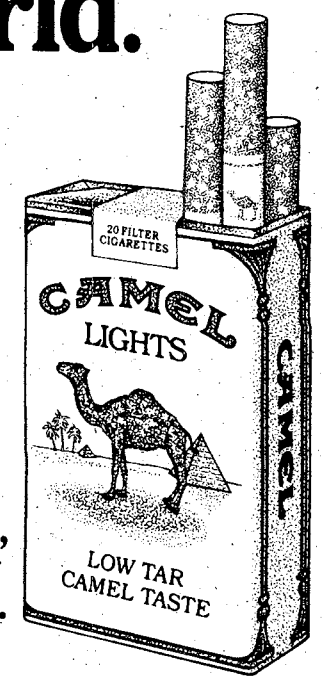
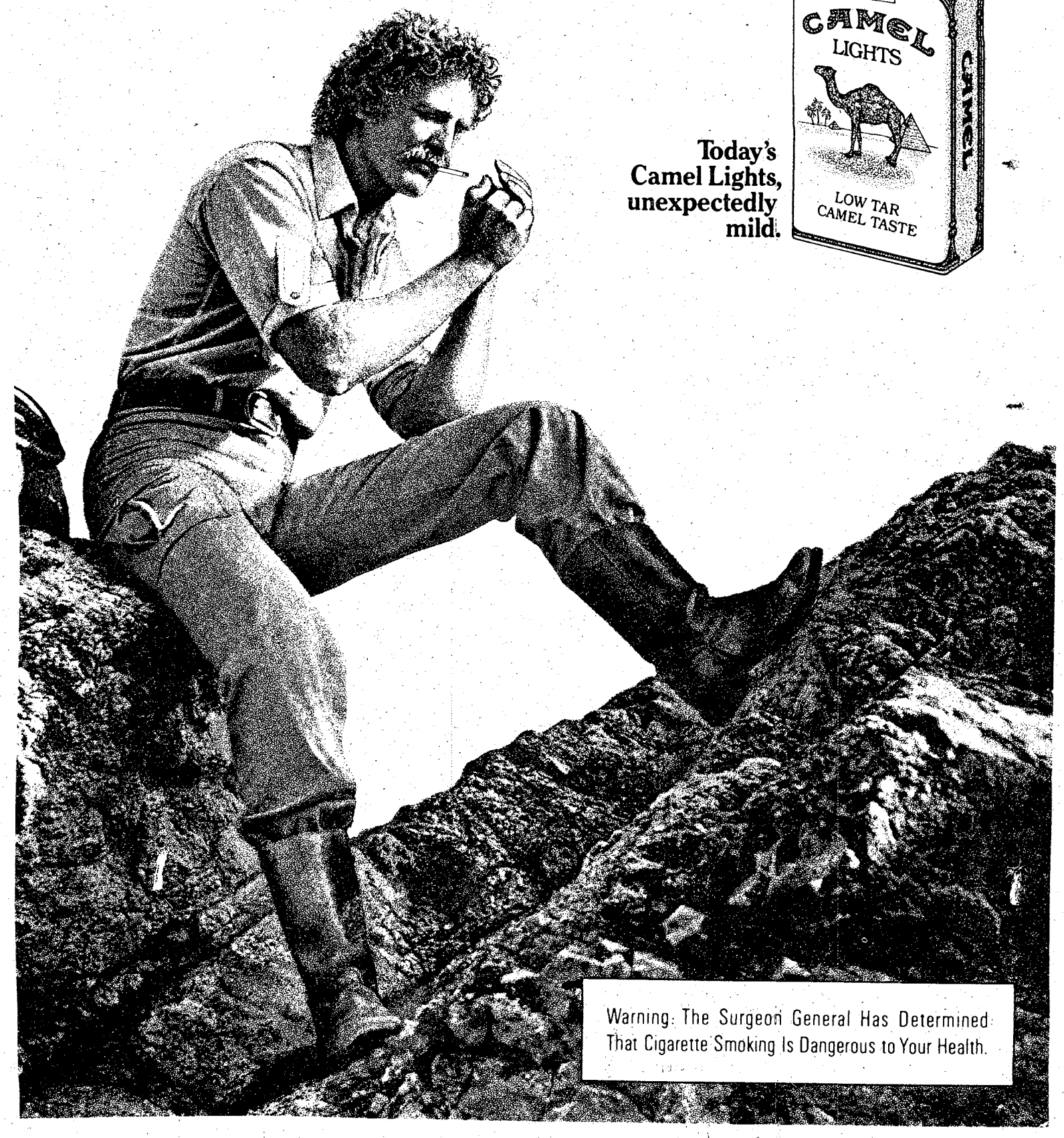
9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

CAMEL LIGHTS

It's a whole new world.



Today's Camel Lights, unexpectedly mild.



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

New policy implemented to better accommodate soldiers' religious practices

Washington — A new policy allows commanders greater flexibility and better guidelines for accommodating soldiers' religious practices.

The Army leadership recently approved the policy to implement a directive by the Department of Defense to all the military services, according to Sgt. Maj. Bruce R. Brill of the Leadership and Policy Division in the Pentagon. The policy is being incorporated into Army Regulation 600-20, and will become effective Jan. 1, 1986.

"The Army places a high value of the rights of its members to observe the tenets of their respective religions," Brill said. For that reason, the policy gives unit commanders the authority to permit specific religious worship, dietary and medical practices in those cases where the commanders determine that such practices will not have an adverse impact on military readiness, unit cohesion, standards, health, safety or discipline.

Commanders' authority includes authorizing separate rations and allowing soldiers to provide their own supplemental food rations in a field or "at sea" environment when they can validate that their religion dictates a particular diet, Brill said. For example, some faith groups have religious tenets that require the eating of special foods or prescribe their preparation.

Commanders also could waive the requirement for immunizations or other medical treatment, provided that the unit will incur no medical risk and that no interference will occur with the military requirement for alert status and deployment potential. This provision could cover members of sects whose religious practices conflict with normal Army medical procedures. These conflicts include belief in self-care and prohibitions against immunizations, blood transfusions or surgery.

Finally, commanders should allow soldiers time off from duty to attend worship services, Sabbath observances and holy days, except when precluded by military necessity, according to Brill.

If soldiers have a religious practice that the commander does not have the authority to accommodate (such as wearing particular articles) they should submit a request through command channels to DA asking that the practice be accommodated, Brill said.

Exceptions to dress and appearance standards granted before August 1981 remain valid to soldiers practicing Sikhism. These soldiers will retain authorization to wear full beards, turbans and religious bracelets, and can continue to serve in the Army as long as they remain qualified for retention. However, they cannot be assigned outside the Continental United States because of health and safety considerations.

"Accommodation of a soldier's individual religious practice cannot be guaranteed at all times," Brill said, "but must depend on military necessity." (ARNEWS)

Need help? Call Community Life

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Thaddeus Roberson

City fighting

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student from 22nd Company, The School Brigade, maneuvers into position during an attack on the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) site at an exercise July 28.

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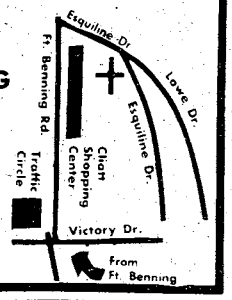

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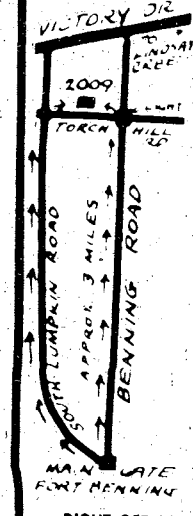

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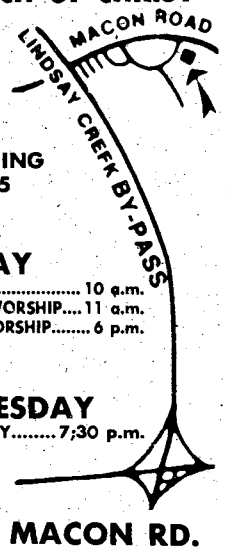
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY



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Home state is where you pay your taxes

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

After 25 years in military service and 26 different moves, asking someone where their home is can be a real difficult question to answer. Some people may not think to much about it, but one's place of residence is very important. Especially when it comes to taxes.

Military people move frequently and state tax laws vary widely. For example, Texas and Nevada have no state income tax. Other states tax federal military salaries regardless of where the member is stationed.

A member's liability for taxes is protected in some ways by the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, says Maj. Rex Fuller, deputy director of Legislation and Legal Policy for the Department of Defense. "The Act says a military member cannot be taxed merely because the member is in a particular jurisdiction as a result of military orders."

This is intended to protect military members from liability for state taxes on military pay outside of their permanent domicile. Otherwise, some service people might get hit for taxes in the state they are stationed as well as their legal domicile.

"Domicile is a legal term," explains Fuller. "It's defined differently in different states. But generally, your domicile is where you were born or, once emancipated (having left your place of birth), the place you lived with the intention of permanently living there."

Since intent is an important part of the law, how is it established? The legal people use the phrase "outward manifestation." In other words, does a person behave like a given place is where they intend to live? Some examples of outward manifestation of establishing legal domicile:

- Registering and actually voting in the state
- Obtaining a driver's license
- Owning property
- Registering a will
- Sending children to school
- Paying taxes in the state

It's important to note that in expressing your intentions in regard to a legal residence you should not lie.

The term "home of record" is only significant within the military service, and shouldn't be confused with legal residence. Home of record is the place from which you entered the military, or to which your goods are shipped when you depart the service. Your pay is not reported to your home of record. The state that you declare on your W-4 form gets the state withholding taxes.

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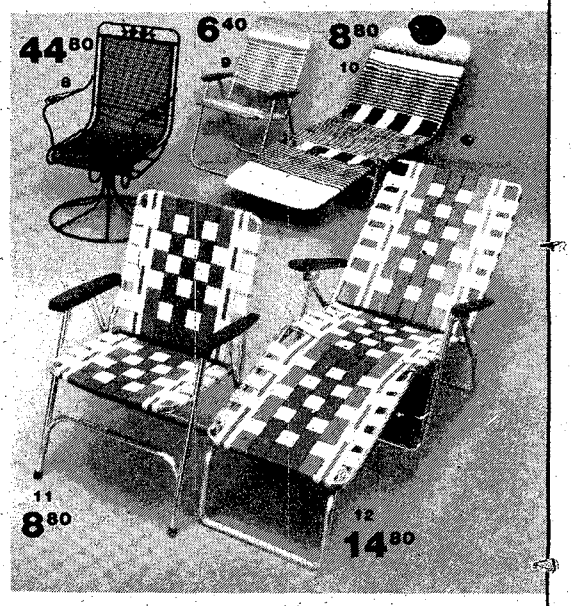
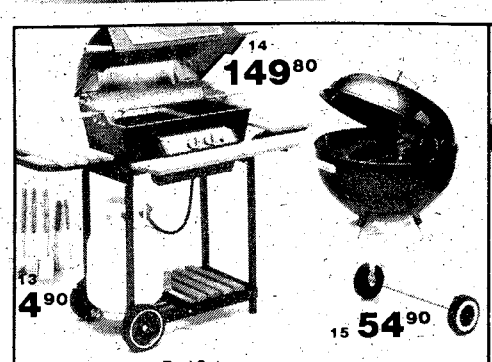
6. **Deluxe Contour Lounge.** Clear redwood. Adjustable back and arms. Wheels for mobility. *87101MYB Reg. $119.94 ..... $79.70
7. **Contour Club Chair.** Clear redwood. Adjustable back. *87111MYB Reg. $79.97 ..... $49.70
8. **Plantation Patterns Swivel Dinalounge Chair.** Highback styling accented with dogwood stampings. Mesh frame. 9018PLP Reg. $59.97 ..... $44.80
9. **Folding Chair.** 9300PRT Reg. $8.97 ..... $6.40
10. **Horizon Stripe Lounge.** 9301PRT Reg. $12.94 ..... $8.80
11. **"Fiesta" Folding Chair.** 780DEB Reg. $12.74 ..... $8.80
12. **"Fiesta" Folding Chaise.** 7660DEB Reg. $23.92 ..... $14.80





13. **4-Pc. Barbecue Tool Set.** 9046PRT Reg. $9.97 ..... $4.90
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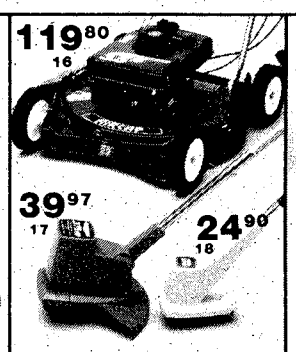
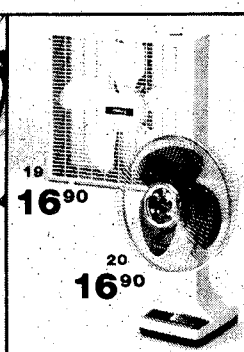
15. **Weber "Texan" 22½" Kettle Grill.** 8271001HWG Reg. $59.97 ..... $54.90



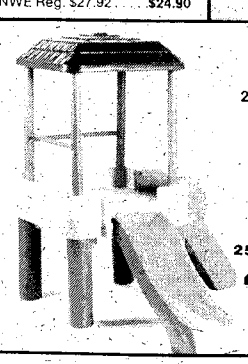
16. **Mastercut 22" Mower.** *6122NAR Reg. $159.92 ..... $119.80
17. **Paramount Tilt-N-Trim™.** SK145PAR Reg. $49.92 ..... $39.97
18. **Weed Eater Trimmer.** 409NWE Reg. $27.92 ..... $24.90



19. **20" Lasko 3-Speed Portable Fan.** 3713LAK Reg. $19.84 ..... $16.90
20. **12" Lasko 3-Speed Oscillating Fan.** 2150LAK Reg. $22.92 ..... $16.90

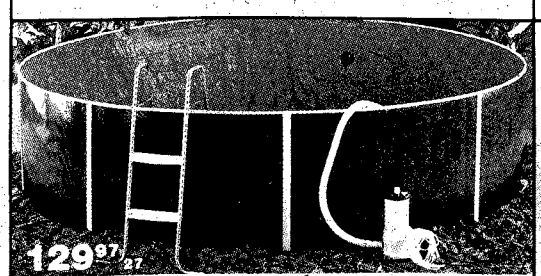
21. **Galaxie 40W Bug Killer.** GL6540GLX Reg. $79.74 ..... $54.80
22. **Galaxie 25W Bug Killer.** 5525GLX Reg. $59.97 ..... $44.80
23. **Galaxie 15W Bug Killer.** 3515GLX Reg. $44.72 ..... $29.80

24. **Tuff Boy™ 8-Leg Gym Set.** Sky-glide, swings, trapeze bar, slide. *123050TRM Reg. $119.86 ..... $99.97

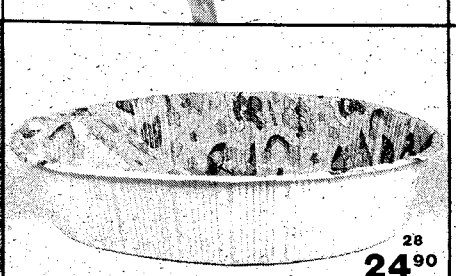


25. **Little Tikes™ Tike Treehouse.** Sturdy platform for playing opens to front slide. Solid back steps. 4301TRD Reg. $64.97 **$49.97**

26. **Little Tikes™ Bar-B-Que Grill.** Realistic play grill with on/off knob, heat settings from black to red. 4540TRD Reg. $18.97 **$12.80**



27. **Coleco Summer Saver Complete Pool Package.** 12'x36" pool, liner, ladder, chlorinator, 90 watt filter. *12KR Reg. $158.94 ..... $129.97



28. **Care Bears™ 6' Slide 'N Splash™ Pool.** Features built-in slide with step-up ladder. Drain plug. 715KR Reg. $29.92 ..... $24.90

29. **Little Tikes™ Picnic Playset.** Cooler, cups, dispenser, tablecloth. 4545TRD Reg. $12.97 ..... $9.90

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First impression

Military liaisons at local airport point soldiers in right direction

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For most people, first impressions are very important.

Most new soldiers coming to Fort Benning for training get their first impression of the Army from the military liaisons at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport.

Though the duty is only temporary, the four noncommissioned officers from the AG Replacement Detachment (Provisional), 1st Battalion, The School Brigade assigned as airport liaisons take their duties very seriously.

Sergeant Michael S. Sargent is one of those NCOs.

"I guess most the seriousness comes from my Ranger training," he said. "The NCOs assigned here make a big impression on the new soldiers and on the civilians going through the airport.

"If the new soldiers are just running loose, uncontrolled in the airport, it makes the Army look bad to the civilians. And it also starts the soldiers off on the wrong foot. We try our best to keep everything under control."

Only the best NCOs are selected for the duty, according to AG Replacement 1st Sgt. William Norris.

"Basically, I'm looking for a person who is clean, orderly and with the experience to brief new soldiers," he said.

"We're looking to sell the Army to these new soldiers. So only the sharp, clean-cut NCOs get selected. We can't have a guy out there who doesn't present a perfect image to those soldiers and civilians."

The four NCOs work on split shifts at the airport. One man pulls duty during the day, one man pulls duty at night. The next day, those NCOs are off and the other two NCOs pull duty.

"It's a change from the Ranger Battalion. It's a good break, but I wouldn't like to work here permanently," Sargent said.

The normal duty tour is four to five weeks as most of the soldiers pulling duty are awaiting orders to go to another post or to go to a military school.

They all work out of one small office in the corner of the airport by the baggage claim area. Standing alongside rental car counters, the office is decorated with Army, Ranger and Airborne insignias and color photographs of soldiers in training.

The liaison's main mission is to provide assistance to all incoming personel and civilians coming to Fort Benning via the airport.

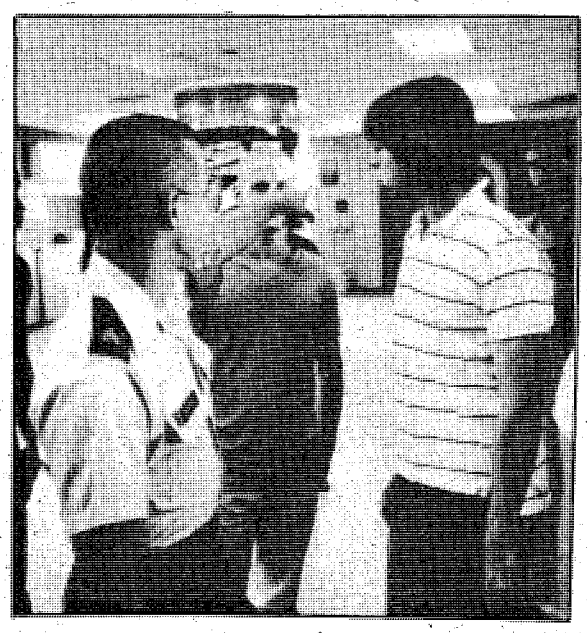
But with 12 flights a day coming to the airport, and as many as 300 soldiers reporting for training on some days, it can get hectic Sargent said.

According to Sargent, providing assistance means a lot of things. The NCOs have to identify all those coming to Fort Benning for training once they get off the plane. He then puts them in formation and checks their orders to find out where they need to go. Once that is completed, he finds transportation for the soldiers to Fort Benning.

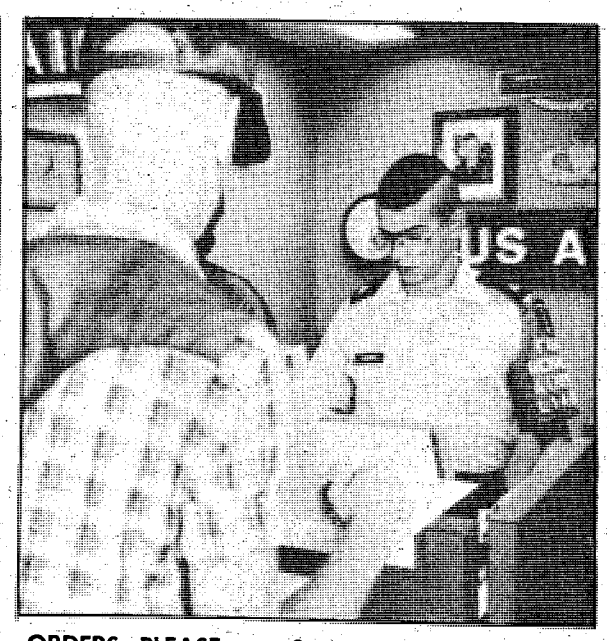
The NCOs also work as a courtesy patrol, keeping an eye on the soldiers leaving post through the airport.

Photos by Robert McClain

HOW DO I GET TO POST? — Sargent (l) answers questions from soldiers coming to Fort Benning for training.



OVER THERE — The airport liaison gives new soldiers directions in the airport.



ORDERS PLEASE — Sargent goes over an incoming new soldier's orders.

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1. "MAD MAX" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10 PG
2. "E.T." 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
3. "SILVERADO" 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG 13
4. "EUROPEAN VACATION" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
5. "RAMBO" 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6. REAL GENIUS 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
7. WIERD SCIENCE 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8. PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1. MY SCIENCE PROJECT 7:10, 9:20 PG
2. FRIGHT NIGHT 7:10, 9:30 R
3. SUMMER RENTAL 7:10 9:30 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ — 297-3905 2ND BYPASS

1. PALE RIDER 7:00, 9:30 R
2. "FLETCH" 7:10, 9:20 PG

Classified Ads
571-8545

Saturday Night

Aug. 10, 1985

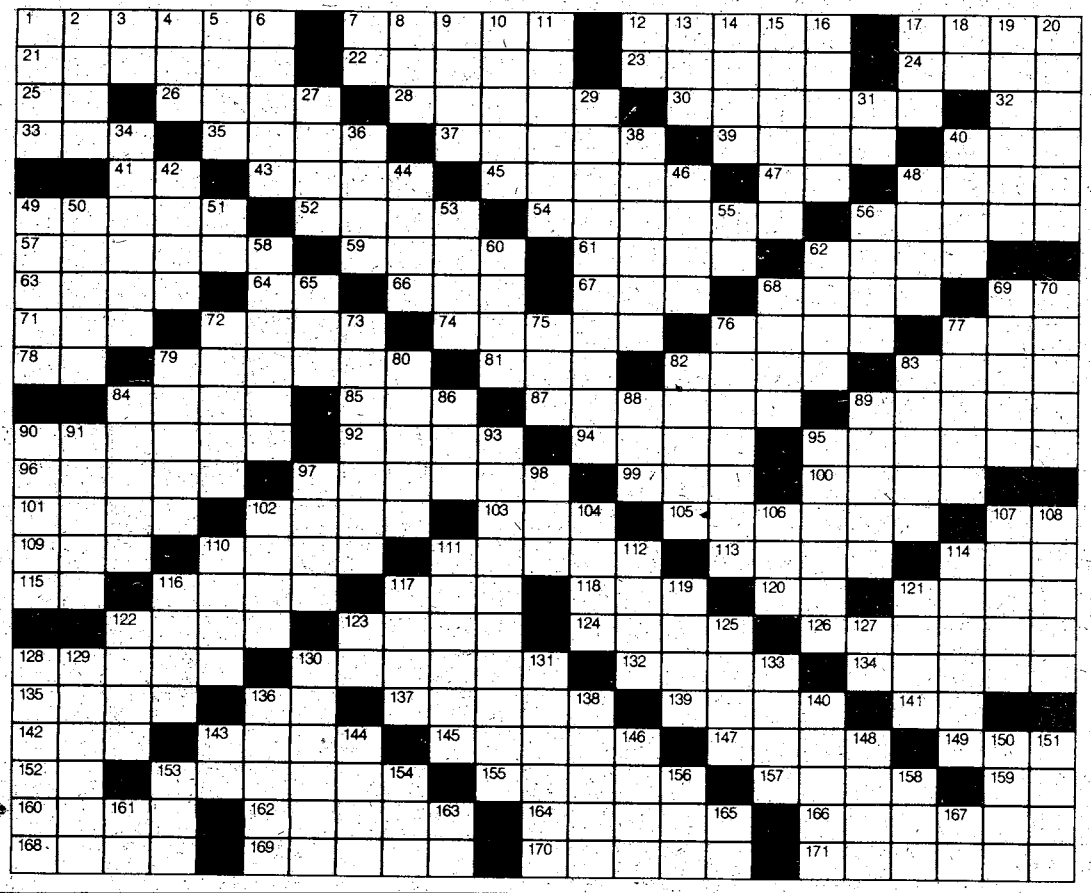
All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	PGA Golf Championship (Cont.) / "	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Health Matters / The Country Express	Greatest American Hero / "	Insight / Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie / "	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Giants (Cont.)	Movie: "Friendly Persuasion" (Cont., NR) / "
7:00 7:30	Star Search / "	Fame / "	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Austin City Limits / "	Those Amazing Animals / "	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:05 Wrestling / "	" / "
8:00 8:30	Airwolf / "	T.J. Hooker / "	Our Time / It's Your Move	Poldark / "	MTV Concert: David Gilmour / "	In Touch / "	Movie: "El Condor" / "	:05 Movie: "War Wagon" / "	Movie: "Midnight Express" (R) / "
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Ivanhoe" / "	The Love Boat / "	Gimme a Break / Mama's Family	Butterflies / Dave Allen at Large	Movie: "Schizoid" / "	Ernest Angley / "	" / "	" / "	" / "
10:00 10:30	" / "	Finder of Lost Loves / "	Hunter / "	Dr. Who / "	" / "	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	News / "	:05 Vietnam: The 10,000-Day War / "	Boxing: Jose Luis Ramirez vs. Hector "Macho" Camacho
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold / "	9/ABC News / Movie: "Up the Sandbox"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live	" / Sign Off	Santo Gold / Movie: "The Haunting of	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "A Lion in the Streets"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters / "	" / 1st & 10
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs	" / "	" / "	/	Julia" / "	" / -Sign Off	" / "	:05 Night Tracks / "	Movie: "Blackout" (NR) / "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	" / :40 Sign Off	The Big Valley / "		" / New York Hot Tracks		" / Tales From the Dark Side	" / "	" / :45 Movie: "Love Letters" (R)

Sunday Night

Aug. 11, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Fred Lewis / CBS News	PGA Golf Championship (Cont.) / "	Music City USA / NBC News	Nova / "	The Saint / "	In Touch / "	"Bengal Lancer" (Cont.) Santana-Heart Concert	Cimarron Strip (Cont.) :35 Goodwill Games	"Once Upon a Spy" (Cont.) Movie: "O'Hara's Wife" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes / "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! / "	Disney's 30th Anniversary Celebration / "	All Creatures Great & Small / "	Hawk / "	Jimmy Swaggart / "	" / Movie: "The Summer of My	:05 Wrestling / "	" / "
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote / "	Movie: "The Electric Horsemen" / "	" / "	Evening at Pops / "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous / "	Solo Act / Father Manning	German Soldier" / "	:05 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War / "	Movie: "Cannonball Run II" (PG) / "
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox / "	" / "	Movie: "Her Life as a Man" / "	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part VIII)	Entertainment This Week / "	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	" / In Search Of	" / "	" / "
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D. / "	" / Foulups, Bleeps & Blunders	" / "	The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	Movin' On / "	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News / "	:05 Sports / :35 Day of Discovery	Young Comedians Special / "
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Where the Music Matters / At the Movies	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	" / Church on the Air	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell / "	Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds" (R) / "
12:00 12:30	" / :45 Wrestling	The Waltons / "	Seeing Stars / This Week in Country Music		Prosperity / Sign Off	Sign Off	" / Movie: "The Petrified Forest"	:05 Robert Schuller / "	" / :35 Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"
1:00 1:30	" / :45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off				" / "	:05 Jimmy Swaggart / "	(R) / "

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

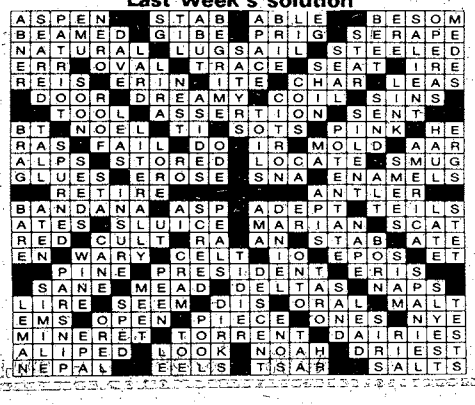
ACROSS

1 Invent
7 Natives of Latvia
12 Self-esteem
17 Word of sorrow
21 Harvested
22 Precipitous
23 Pattern
24 Useless
25 During the period of
26 Spreads for drying
28 Demand as due
30 Java
32 Selenium symbol
33 Obtain
35 Distance measure
37 Land measures
39 Den
40 Word with carte or mode
41 Printer's measure
43 Vast ages
45 Conceals
47 Manganese symbol
48 Hike
49 Ventilated
52 Small children
54 Angry outburst
56 Crude
57 Cubic meters
59 Petitions
61 Pound down
62 Young horse
63 Surfeit
64 Hebrew letter
66 Born
67 Simian
68 Damage
69 Liquid meas.
71 Saloon stock
72 Disfigures
74 Talk idly
76 Remunerated
77 Game at cards
78 Belonging to me
79 Alluring women
81 Yalie
82 Trade for money
83 Violent wind of Adriatic
84 Appointment
85 Wine cup
87 Chapeau
89 Trials
90 Toils
92 Shallow vessels
94 Approach
95 Apprehend
96 Wearies
97 Fairy
99 Pitching stat.
100 Dregs
101 High cards
102 Goosefoot plant
103 Rubber tree
105 Self-centered person
107 Saint: abbr.
109 Cover
110 Highway
111 Quarrels
113 Sea eagles
114 The urial
115 Latin conjunction
116 Shine
117 Devoured
118 Lubricate
120 Tellurium symbol
121 Above and touching
122 Float in air
123 Algerian seaport
124 Metal fastener
126 Give
128 Performer
130 Determine
132 Flesh
134 Ceremonies
135 Later
136 Myself
137 Odor
139 Father
141 Lutecium symbol
142 Nahoor sheep
143 Wife of Zeus
145 Stage extra
147 Regulation
149 Recede
152 Hypothetical force
153 Retreat
155 Fiber plant
157 Country of Europe
159 Diphthong
160 Part in play
162 Prepares for print
164 Competitor
166 Hang loosely
168 Allowance for waste
169 Part of fortification
170 Build
171 Ancient chariots

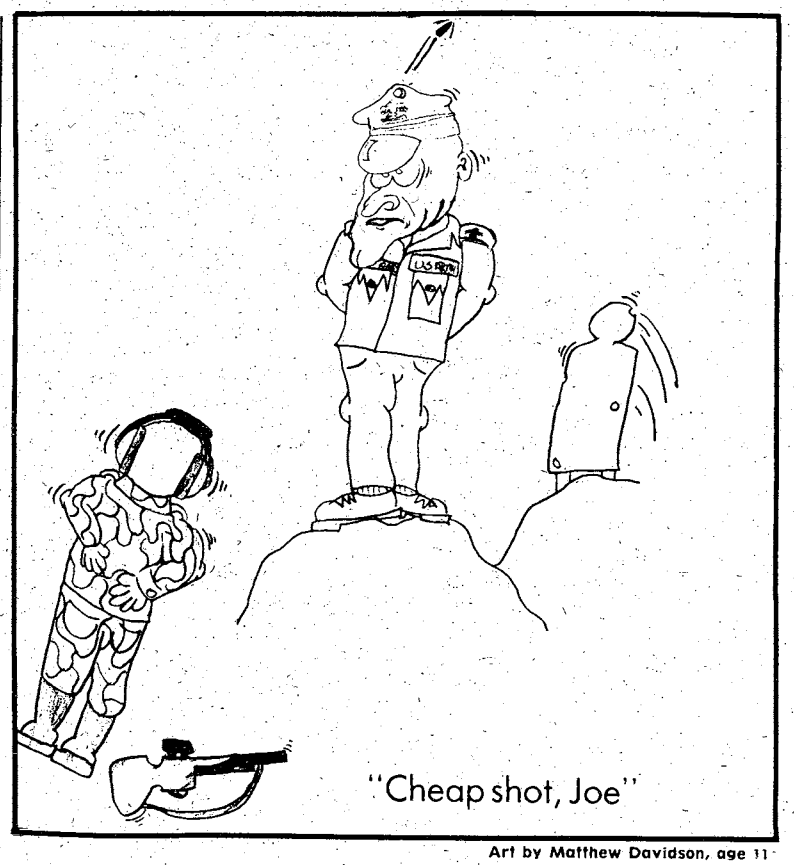
DOWN

1 Steep, rugged rock
2 Nerve network
3 Babylonian deity
4 Likely
5 Abound
6 Cantor, Collins or Arcaro
7 Place of the seal: abbr.
8 And so forth: abbr.
9 Tissue
10 Instruct
11 Enthusiasm
12 Afternoon: abbr.
13 Fabulous bird
14 Sacred image
15 Slander
16 Pertaining to elves
17 Hail!
18 Note of scale
19 Passageways
20 Moves about furtively
27 Narrow opening
29 Continued thought
31 Teutonic deity
34 Cylindrical
36 Adam's grandson
38 Mexican shawl
40 Sea in Russia
42 Simple
44 Stupefy
46 Identical
48 English streetcar
49 Province in India
50 Country of Europe
51 Down: prefix
53 Leak through
55 Displaced person: abbr.
56 Heavy string
58 Extras
60 Withered
62 Fall short
65 Before
68 Stop
69 Harbors
70 Brown, as bread
72 Small amounts
73 Broke suddenly
75 Priest's vestment
76 Body of peers
77 Is defeated
79 Rescues
80 Sting
82 Trap
83 Brimless cap
84 Challenged
86 Southern blackbird
88 Born
89 Lock of hair
90 Vapid
91 Lawful
93 Amazing
95 Placed in line
97 Juncture
98 Guido's high note
102 Wild hog
104 Short jacket
106 Morsel left at meal
107 Young hog
108 Binds
110 Hind part
111 Flight of steps
112 Old name of Thailand
114 Sculptured
likeness
116 Congenial
117 Alms box
119 Falsehoods
121 Dye plant
122 Portico
123 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
125 Den
127 Either
128 Classify
129 Large vulture
130 Mock
131 Realm
133 Exact
136 Distance measure
138 Norse gods
140 Omit from pronunciation
143 That man
144 Dry
146 Rant
148 Periods of time
150 Hairless
151 Insects
153 Soak, as flax
154 Greek letter
156 100,000 rupees
158 Abstract being
161 French article
163 Tin symbol
165 Army off.
167 Earth goddess

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



Art by Matthew Davidson, age 11

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Weekend

McLish to pose at bodybuilding championships

Two-time Ms Olympia Rachel McLish will be a special guest poser at the Southeastern Bodybuilding Championships at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus Aug. 17.

Men and women bodybuilders from Fort Benning will also be competing at the competition sponsored by Oates Gym in Columbus. The event is sanctioned by the National Physique Committee.

Prejudging starts at 10 a.m. with the evening show starting at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are $15, advanced $12, balcony $10 and prejudging $5.

For more information, call 322-9451.

Astros start homestand

The Columbus Astros Southern League baseball team opens a seven-game homestand tomorrow against the Jacksonville Expos at 7:30 p.m. at Golden Park in Columbus.

The Expos and Astros will play again Monday and Tuesday. The Orlando Twins will be in town for four games Wednesday through Saturday. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

Columbus has museum

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, has its collection open year round to viewers.

For more information about the museum call 323-3617.

USO plans entertainment

Soldiers can register for USO's "Summer Entertainment '85" and win tickets to concerts at Chastain Park in Atlanta, Atlanta Braves baseball games, Atlanta Falcon football games and many other events.

To register, send a postcard to: USO's Summer Entertainment, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. On the card include your name, rank, duty station and both home and duty phone numbers (DoD postcards are illegal). Only one card per entrant. More than one card will disqualify the person. Winners will be notified as soon as possible before the event. All winning tickets must be picked up in person at the USO in Atlanta.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes charcters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-510-3131, extention 660.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Orlando's Sea World offers discounts to servicemembers

Summer means sizzle at Sea World in Orlando, Fla. Wholesome family entertainment and education are available at the world's largest marine life park.

The admission price covers all shows including "Shamu Celebration," starring killer whales Shamu, Namu and Kandu.

The park is open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer. Admission is $11.20 for active duty personnel with a valid ID card (a 25 percent discount); $12.70 for retirees and family members with their Dolphin Club card (a 15 percent discount); $10.15 for children (a 15 percent discount).

Sea World is located between Orlando and Walt Disney World at I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate.

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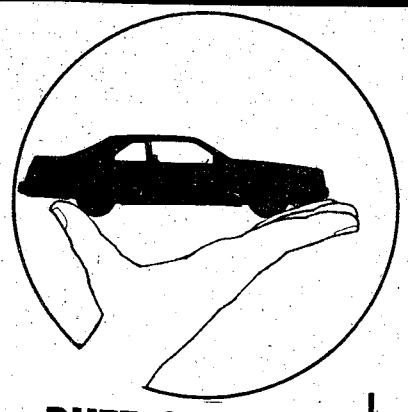
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Sports

Post softball

Benning softball standings

The Bayonet will publish the post intramural softball standings each week. Coaches must call in their team's results to Speedy Austin at the Sports Office (545-5777) to insure the standings are correct. The deadline for game results to be included in the week's standings is Monday at noon. The standings at press time are:

TSB

Team	W-L	Pct.
*A Team	24-2	.923
USARSA	16-5	.762
*Justice	18-7	.720
IOBC cadre	15-7	.682
4th Abn. Tng. Bn.	15-8	.652
MPA	12-10	.545
HQ, 1st Bn.	13-11	.542
USMC	12-11	.522
A Co. Team (C-T)	14-13	.519
Rangers	11-11	.500
3rd Plt., IOAC 3-85	12-13	.480
DPCA	10-14	.417
10th Co., 1st Bn.	10-16	.385
1st Plt., IOAC 3-85	8-15	.348
4th Bn. Gr. Tng. Br.	7-15	.318
DCD, 10th Co.	7-16	.304
Band	5-20	.200
USAISC	3-19	.136

2nd ITB

2nd Bn.	17-7	.708
4th Bn.	17-7	.708
Recpt. Stat.	16-8	.667
9th Bn.	11-12	.478
8th Bn.	11-13	.458
10th Bn.	10-14	.417
T&E	1-23	.042

1st ITB

6th Bn.	14-4	.778
7th Bn.	11-7	.611
HSC-ATC	10-8	.556
5th Bn.	10-8	.556
1st Bn.	10-8	.556
CTC	7-11	.389
3rd Bn.	1-17	.056

36th

608th Ord.	7-1	.875
598th Maint.	6-1	.857
15th Finance	6-2	.750
533rd Trans.	5-3	.625
HHD, 67th Maint.	1-7	.125
586th Eng.	0-8	.000

29th Infantry

B Co., 1-29th	10-0	1.000
HHC, 1-29th	9-1	.900
B Co., 2-29th	8-2	.800
HHC, 2-29th	7-3	.700
D Co., 2-29th	5-5	.500
A Co., 2-29th	4-5	.444
C Co., 2-29th	4-6	.400
D Co., 1-29th	3-6	.333
HHC, Regiment	3-7	.300
A Co., 2-29th	1-9	.100
HHC, 1-29th (Officers)	0-10	.000

197th Green

A Co., 10th	16-2	.889
A Co., 58th	14-4	.778
C Co., 58th	12-6	.667
C Co., 10th	10-8	.556
B Co., 10th	10-8	.556
CSC, 58th	10-8	.556
HQ Co., 58th	7-11	.389
HHB, 10th	5-13	.278
SVC 10th	5-13	.278
B Co., 58th	2-16	.111

197th Blue

72nd Eng.	16-2	.889
15th Cav.	15-3	.833
HHC Bde.	14-4	.778
HHD Spt.	10-8	.556
A Co., Spt.	10-8	.556
B Co., Spt.	7-11	.389
179th Med.	6-12	.333
C Co., Spt.	5-13	.278
Air Force	4-14	.222
D Co., Spt.	3-15	.167

197th Red

HQ Co., 69th	16-2	.889
C Co., 7th	15-3	.833
HQ Co., 7th	11-7	.611
A Co., 7th	11-7	.611
CS Co., 7th	10-8	.556
D Co., 69th	9-9	.500
B Co., 69th	5-13	.278
C Co., 69th	4-14	.222
B Co., 7th	4-14	.222
A Co., 69th	0-18	.000

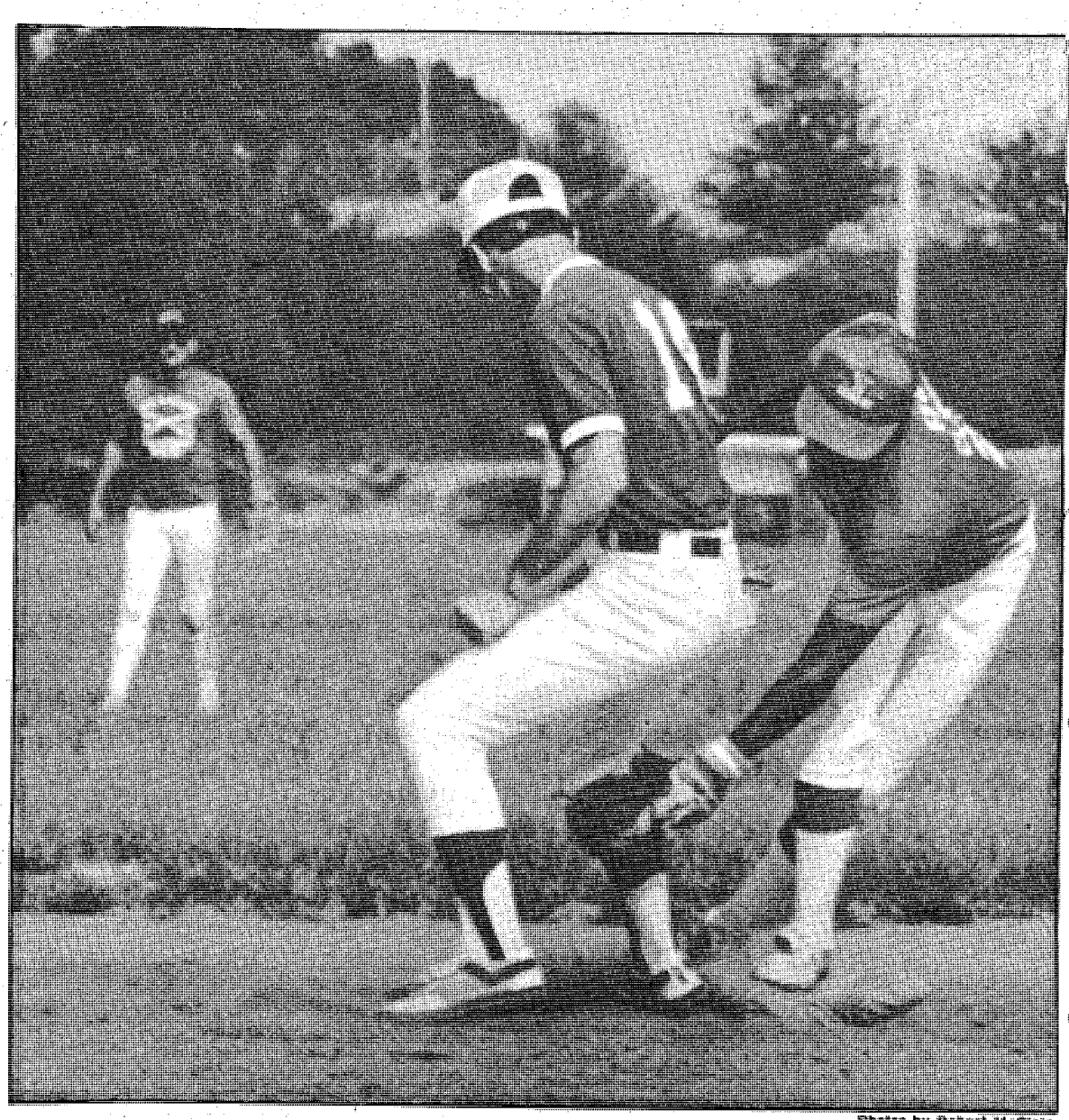
Over 35

SWAT (DEH)	12-3	.800
Fire Dept. # 1	9-7	.563
Fire Dept. # 2	5-8	.385
DPCA	4-7	.364
USARSA	4-10	.286

Women

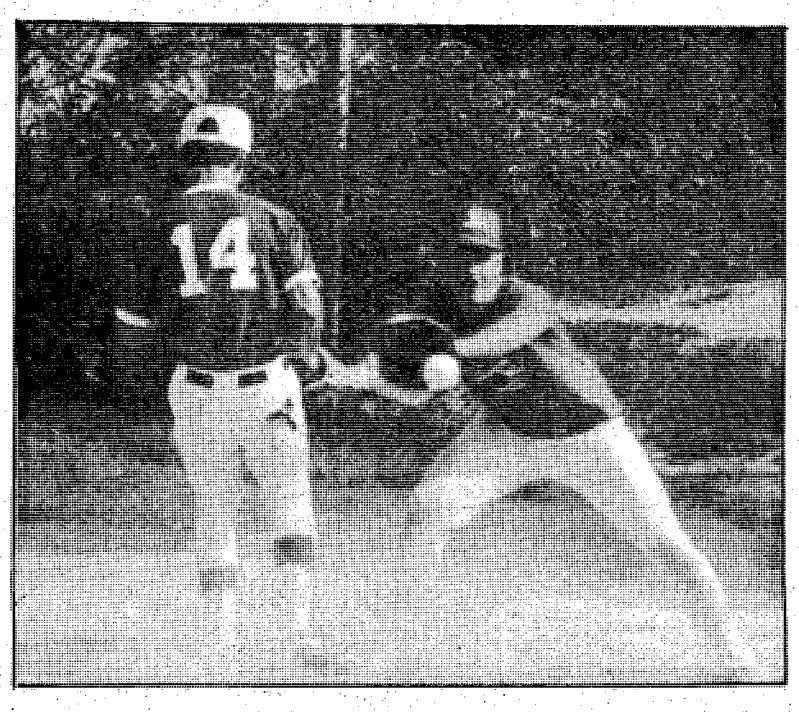
Intruders	20-0	1.000
Bandits	15-5	.750
Blazers	13-7	.650
TNT	13-7	.650
MSAD	12-8	.600
Engergizers	10-10	.500
Awesome	9-11	.450
Moonshiners	7-12	.368
Warriors	6-14	.300
Spit-fire	3-16	.158
The Slicks	1-19	.050

*In post playoffs

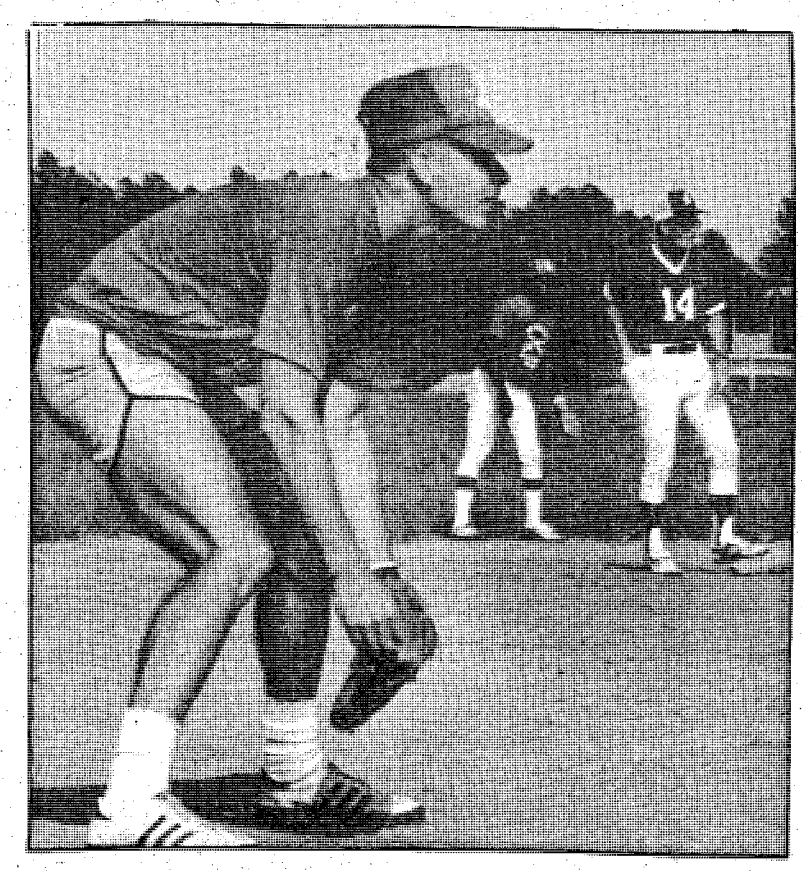


Photos by Robert McClain

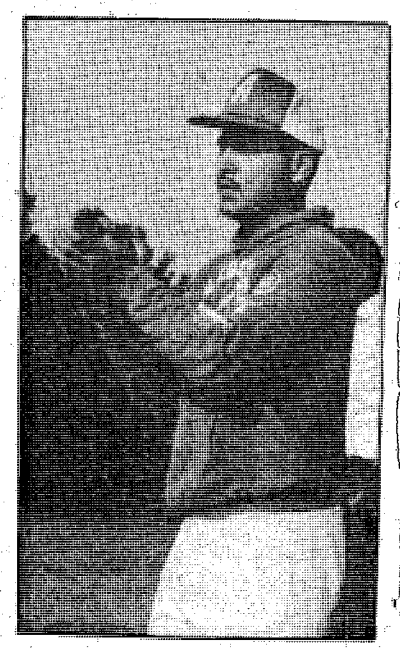
HE'S SAFE — An A Troop, 15th Cavalry second baseman tries to tag out A Company, 2-10th Field Artillery player James Towery during 197th Infantry Brigade playoff action.



TOO LATE — Towely beats the throw to first base.



READY — 15th Cavalry third baseman John Oliver is ready for action.



GO,TEAM, GO! — An 2-10th Field Artillery player claps encouragement for his team.

Army shooters blast holes in competition

USAMU members take victories at pistol championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit scored individual and team victories during the recent National Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio, and the Interservice Rifle Matches held at Quantico, Va., from July 23-30.

During the National Pistol matches, the U.S. Army returned to prominence by winning the National Trophy Team Championship for the first time since 1980. The Army "Blue" squad scored a total of 1,127 out of 1,200 points to defeat the Army Reserve "Gold" squad of 1,122 while the National Guard finished third at 1,118.

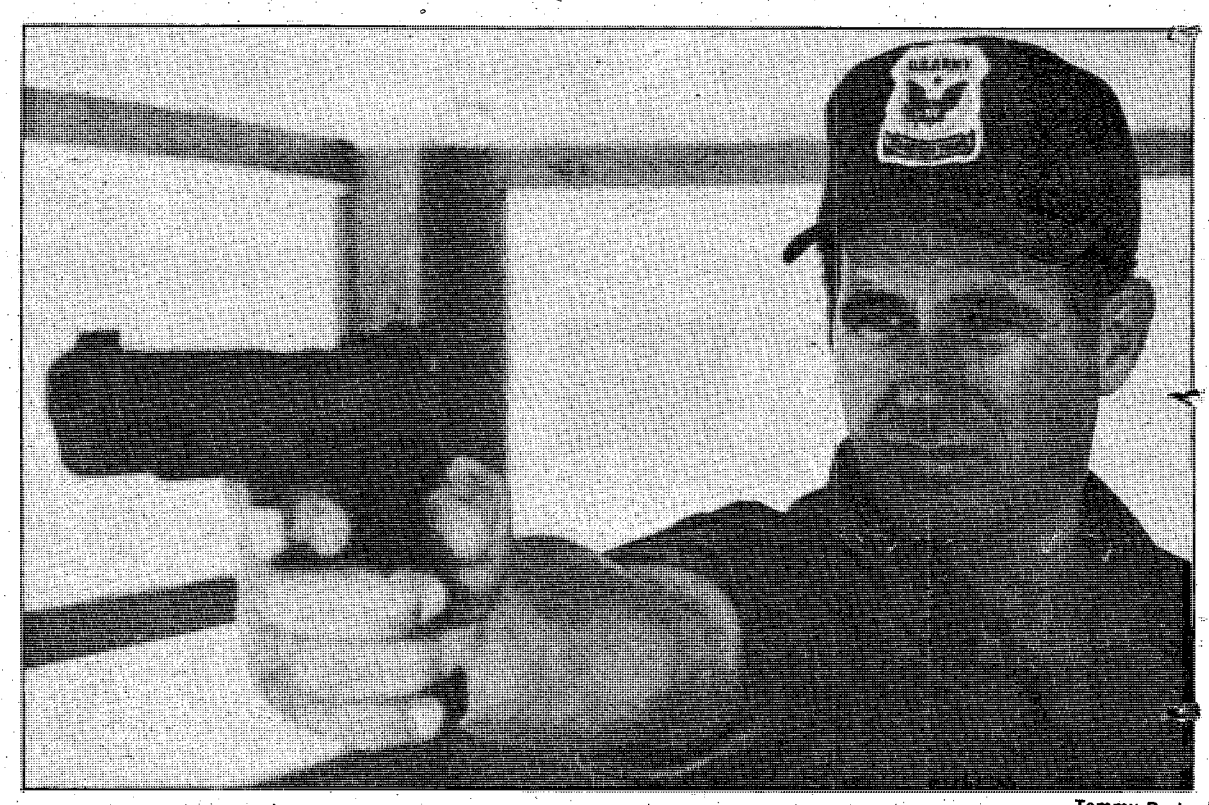
Members of the winning Army team included Thomas Woods, Joe Steed, James Laguana and Arnold Casey. The "Blue" team was coached by Alfredo Rodriguez, while USAMU commander, Col. Gordon Rogers, served as team captain.

USAMU also won the National Pistol Aggregate Team Championship by a narrow two point margin over the U.S. Marine Corps squad. In a close three day match that included the total scores of .22 caliber, centerfire and .45 caliber team events, the USAMU "Blue" squad scored 3,474 out of 3,500 points. The USMC "Scarlet" team finished at 3,472 while the Army Reserve placed third at 3,462.

Team members included Woods; Steed, Laguana and James Leffler. Alfredo Ridriguez was the winning team coach.

In individual competition, retired Max Barrington, scored a total of 2,640 out of 2,700 to win the individual National Pistol Championship. Barrington is a former member of USAMU. Woods placed third overall at 2,639 while Army Reservist Norman Girardin finished in second place at 2,640.

Woods also won the U.S. Forces Command Trophy as the high scoring Army competitor in the National Trophy Individual and team championships with an aggregated score of 583. He also won the General Mellon and Military Police Trophy awards as the high individual in the National Trophy team championship with a score of 290 out of 300.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Thomas Woods
Won U.S. Forces Command Trophy at National Pistol Championships

Greiner wins interservice title

In the Interservice Highpower Rifle Championships held at Quantico, Va., last week, Vincent Greiner, presently assigned to US Army Marksmanship Training Unit, number one, Fort Meade, Md., scored 987 out of 1,000 to win the individual championship.

Greiner narrowly edged USAMU's Greg Strom by one point in the two day event as Strom finished with 986. Marine R. Tomisk placed third at 985, while Robert Miller and Edward Schumacher tied for fourth also at 985, but with less center shots.

In interservice team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad won both the six man team championship and the 1,000 yard Long Range Team event. Tommy Covington of USAMU, also won the individual Long Range title with a final score of 398 out of 400 points. Jeffery Nyfeler, USAMU, placed third at 397.

Sports shorts

Fort Benning Bass Club out to lure new members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Applications for post-level coaches and players are available at the Sports Office, building 394. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Softball meeting planned

A meeting for all those involved with the USAIC Slow Pitch Softball Championships will be held Monday at 9 a.m. in the Sports Office in Doughboy Stadium. For more information, call 545-5777.

Army seeking marathoners

Active duty soldiers interested in running in the Armed Forces Marathon Nov. 3 in Washington D.C., have until Sept. 16 to submit applications through the Fort Benning Sports Office.

Selections of the five-man, five-woman Army team will be made based on the best certified sanctioned marathon run by applicants between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30.

Soldiers should attach a certification from a sanctioned marathon to the athlete application form. Without the certification, soldiers will not be eligible for selection.

Selected soldiers will be brought to Washington D.C. at Army expense.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Callaway plans triathlon

The Great Race Triathlon will be held at Callaway Gardens Sept. 1. Sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Georgia, the race is recognized by Triathlon Magazine as one of the eight best races in America.

The triathlon consists of a 2k swim, 40k bike ride and 15k run. Twenty age group divisions from 15 to 60 and older will compete individually or as part of a relay.

Awards of sports merchandise will be given to the top 10 male and female division finishers. The grand prizes will be bicycles awarded to the overall first place men's and women's division winners. All entrants will receive a specially designed long sleeve competitors shirt.

For more information, call 872-7540 or write the National Kidney Foundation, 1627 Peachtree Street, NE, suite 306, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Post bodybuilder takes 2nd

Fort Benning's Luis A. Guasch took two second place awards at the Mr. Southern Cup bodybuilding championship in Dothan, Ala. recently.

Guasch, a sergeant with B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, placed second in the novice. middleweight division and the open, middleweight division.

Chess tournament planned

The 26th annual Armed Forces Chess Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 23-Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) teams will compete for the Thomas Emery Trophy and awards from the American Chess Foundation, U.S.O., Bulova Watch Company, U.S. Chess Federation and other donors.

Directors of the tournament have issued an early announcement "... to give all chess players on active duty throughout the world as much time as possible to prepare for the preliminary competitions, which lead to places on the three six-player teams that meet in the championship contest."

Each of the services conducts its own program to select top

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 34

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Sports shorts

• Continued from page 33

players. About 70 of the best are brought to the Washington area the week before the inter-service tournament to compete for team berths.

Anyone on active duty is eligible to try for a place on the teams. Those interested should contact their service's command recreation offices or one of the offices listed below.

For more information consult your command recreation office or:

Dorothy J. Schmid, Morale Support Directorate, HQDA-DAAG-MSA, Alexandria, Va. 22331, (703) 325-8848/8849, (AV) 221-8848/8849.

Flyers set to start practice

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby team will start practice for the upcoming season fall season Aug. 13 at Stillwell Field.

Anyone interested in playing for the Flyers is welcome. Team members will train those interested how to play the game.

A full season of matches will start Sept. 7. The first practice will start promptly at 6 p.m. Aug. 13. Following practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For more information, call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630 or 687-5272.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the Unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

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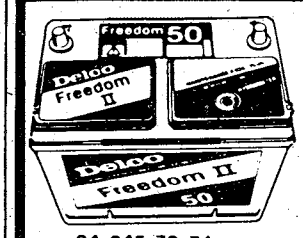

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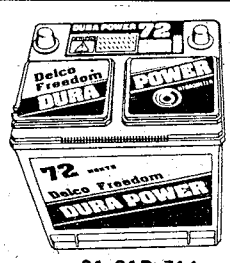

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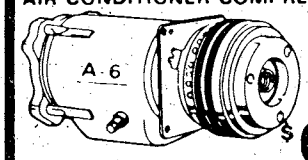

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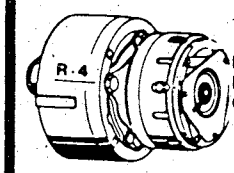

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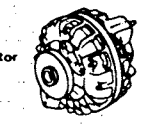

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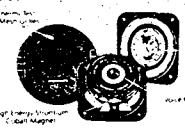

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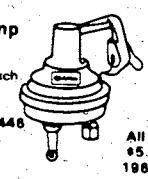

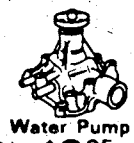

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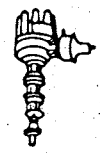

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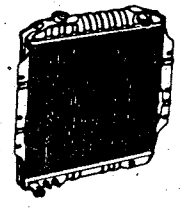

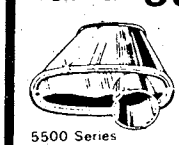

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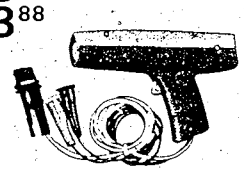

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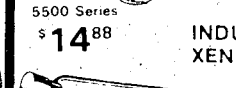
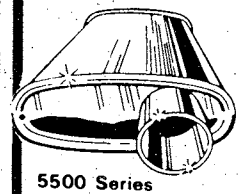
Most Fords & GM
$16.88



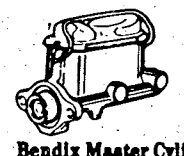
Glass Pack
68-70,000
$9.88



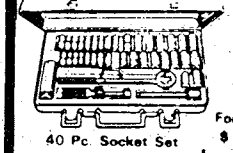
5500 Series
Muffler
$14.88

#C120R
Jumpers
$5.88

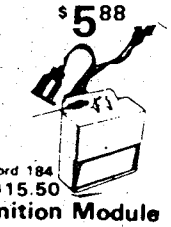
Bendix
The best known name in brakes.
Master Cylinders
$5.00 Off
Brake Pads
$4.99
Reg. to $8.95



Bendix Master Cylinders



40 Pc. Socket Set
$2.99



Ford 184
$15.50
Ignition Module
GM1906 $10.88

PROTECTIVE MASK
#404
1980-82 Corvette
$37.77
All others $10.00 off

Anti theft feature, visibility with privacy. 1975-81 Camaro
$118.85
All Others $10.00 Off

Top Tint
#TN056 Dark top for maximum protection clear center for maximum visibility.
$6.48

$1.28

$1.18

$1.28

88¢

89¢

88¢

4 oz. 88¢

$1.98

$1.98

$1.88

$1.38

SATISFIED PEOPLE
make classified advertising work.
Why don't you try the classifieds!

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545
It Makes A Lasting Impression

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

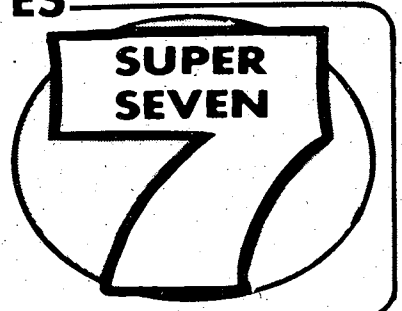
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publi cation deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Satur day.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

CLEANING SERVICES

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Pass Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND mixed female Poodle, gray, Burbank St. Call 563-3651 to identify.

PUBLIC NOTICES • 016

SHOPPING TRIP
To Vanity Fair Outlet, Boaz, Alabama. Sponsered by the Lovely Ladies Civic & Social Club. Departs Aug. 17th, 7:00 a.m. in front of Sears; returing the same evening. Cost: $20 per person. Serving Continental breakfast. Contact: Mrs. Johnson, 327-5270 or Mrs. Williams, 687-4782.

PERSONALS • 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

HELP- credit restoration, credit cards, 1st & 2nd mortgages, business loans. 561-3308.

PEOPLE interested in singing & dancing, tryouts will be held Sun., Aug. 17, 1985 at the Audrey Murphy Gym at Ft. Benning on the Moin Post. Please contact Sirretha Moxwell prior to the oudition for more information at 689-7550.

St. Mary's Magadalene's Montessori School Taking applications for pre-school. Starting Sept. 3, 1985. 3-5 years old. Call 689-2790, 9:00-1:00 p.m.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

FREEZER, 18 cu. ft., frost-free, $100. Call 323-2017.

KENMORE Chest freezer, 1 yr. old, $200. Call 298-7238.

KENMORE Washer & Dryer, good cond., $150 for both. Call 327-1288.

QUASAR Microwave, 1.5, like new, $250. 324-7411 after 6pm.

SEARS Kenmore freezer 15.1 cubic ft. 2½ yrs. old. $200. Call 322-8032.

WHIRLPOOL Upright freezer, harvest gold vinyl, $200. Kenmore heavy duty washing machine, $100. Call 568-1566

CAMERA— PHOTO • 046

PETRI 35mm camera, large case, many accessories, $250. 324-7411 after 6

FIREARMS • 056

DOUBLE Barrel, Savage, model 311, 12 gauge, good cond., $150. Call 561-4552

GOLD CUP 45 Auto, $475. 22 conversion kit, $175. 687-1024 after 4pm.

MARLIN 30-30, excellent cond., great brush gun, $125. 298-3878 after 5:30

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BASSETT Full or Queen bedroom suite, $300. Call 297-6092 after 6 p.m.

BROYHILL sofa, chair, and coffee table. Only 3 years old. 324-6256.

CHILD'S oak Captain's bed by Lea, includes 5 drawer chest, ladder & mattress, 1 yr. old. Excellent cond. $250. 323-9411, 324-6501.

COUCH, chair, 2 end tables, ottoman coffee table, $250. 689-2623.

DOOR chest, night stands, headboard, lamps, triple dresser, mirror hutch. $1100. 327-1102, 322-1464.

FOUR Windsor style dining chairs, 2 mos old, $150. 568-3599

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

White French double canopy bed & 6 drawer dresser with mirror. See to appreciate. $225. 568-4586

KING SIZE mattress & box springs, $75; full size bed complete, $100. 327-8188

LIVING ROOM SUITE used less than 1 yr., includes loveseat, sofa, ottaman, lamps, end tables, coffee table, $900. 689-0223

LIVING room set, Brazilian leather furniture. Best offer. 687-7539

SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed sofa. Inner spring mattress, $100. Call 689-2058

STURDY solid oak bunk beds with box springs, cash only, $175. Call 323-8699.

YOUTH Bed with mattress and frame, 3 sets of sheets, bedspread. $150. 689-9553

46x23 cherry double pedestal desk with leather top, $450. Two 2 shelf bookcases, 35x12. 563-8761, 323-6611

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

BIG 3 FAMILY CARPORT SALE. August 10, 8am-5pm. 7116 Kirkwood Dr.

BIG Garage Sale, furniture, ping-pong table, etc. 214-B Buker, Ft. Benning. Sat. 8-?

YARD SALE 8-4, Fri. & Sun. 6209 S. Tyler Ct. Williomsburg Area.

HOBBY EQUIP. & SUPPLIES • 064

CERAMIC Molds. Complete set of dishes. Never used. $100. Call 561-9412.

JEWELRY • 068

QUARTZ ½ karat diamond gold watch, still under warranty. $300. 298-2245-PM.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

10 ft. Magic Circle trampoline, 1 yr. old, excellent cond. Will deliver & set up. $200. 568-7530

ATTIC VENTILATOR thermostat controlled, never used, cost, $65; sell, $50. Call 561-7902.

AUSTRIAN Racing/Touring 10 speed, alloy components, 18 mo., $180; 2 recliners, $20 eo. 855-2903

BEAUTY Salon equipment; 50 gallon hot water heater; uniperm machine. All good cond. After 6, 324-2020 or 568-4979.

Camper Shell for long bed medium sized truck, 6x8, like new, $150. 298-8416

Carpet-½" Pad, 160 sq. yds., commercial grade brown, mint, $480. 327-7850

FIBERGLASS Camper top for a short bed pickup, $250; 1 new tire, 12x15 mudder, mounted on a Jeep wheel, $50. 689-5413

GE DRYER, White, $75; Oak Hall Tree with mirrar, $125. Call 682-1478

TRAMPOLINE Frame, $100; go-cart, runs, $50; golf clubs ond bag, $30; antique stove, $50. 322-2494

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

RICKENBACKER Electric Guitar & case, $275. Call 568-7669.

STUDENT HORN Bundy alto sax with case, excellent cond. $225. 563-6312.

TENOR Saxophone, Conn. $285 or best offer. Good cond., Call 205-298-6384

TRUMPET and clarinet, with cases, good cond., $75 each. 298-4407.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

PHILCO 25" Color TV, good cond., $300. Call 568-1118.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

CURTIS Mathis, Color console TV, like new, $300. 342-7411 after 6pm.

RCA 21" color console TV. $175 negotiable. Call 323-5188.

STEREO. Technic component, Yamaha disc, JBL speakers. Excellent sound & buy! $1295. 563-6029, 324-5888

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

QUARTERHORSE STUD No bad habits. 14.3 hands, 1000lbs. Make good child's horse gelded. $500. 297-5079, 291-0230, 298-8084

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

CHAIN BINDERS (6) heavy duty, $25 ea. Call 568-4065.

FORD 2000 DIESEL tractor, excellent cond., $3995. 298-4581 or 297-4821.

PETS • 122

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies, to beautiful to be real. $150. Call 322-4161.

AKC DOBERMAN pups & adults, Champion blue line. $75 & up. 298-4464.

AKC Doberman female, black & tan, 7 wks., $75. Call 563-4690.

AKC Miniature Dachshund puppies for sale, 6 wks. old, red males & females. $125 eo. Call 689-5015.

AKC Pekingese puppy, 6 wks old. $125. 298-4237/298-8577

Chihuahuas & Terriers Registered. Mayfield. 327-7313-1106-39th St.

GREAT DANES, AKC, Harlequins & blacks, Champion bloodline. 682-9825.

PIT BULLS For sale. 5 wks. old. 3 males & 1 female. $75 ea. Call 561-4232.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! AKC Siberian Huskies, dewormed, $100/ea. 687-4497

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

CLIPPING & Grooming most small breeds, bath & dip. Local pick-up and delivery. Call 687-2751

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

2 Gray and white stripped kittens. Male & female. Free to good home. 8 wks. old. 298-3960 after 5pm.

ADORABLE kittens & mother cat, free to good home. Call 322-3903.

FEMALE Dochshund, mixed Terrier and Persian Calico, mixed Pit Bulldog puppy. FREE! Phenix Animal Hospital

FREE Miniature Schnauzer to good home, preferably with fenced yard. 327-3890

FREE KITTENS 1 male, 2 females. 6 wks old. Call 297-6321

FREE Kittens, 10 wks. old., black, short-haired, litter trained. Call 568-7679.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 18 mo. old part Border Collie, black, good with children, needs a home. Call 297-4481.

FREE 3 mo. old female Tabby cat, good natured, energetic & house trained. Needs a good home. 561-5333

FREE KITTENS 4 nice Morris-type kittens, litter trained, 8 wks old. 327-3260

FREE PIGEONS
You Catch
Call 327-4341

FREE to good home, 2 cute black kittens, male & female, 6 wks. Call 298-7288.

FREE to good home, black female part Pekingese, 2 mo. old. Call 561-0745 or 561-0653

FREE to good home, healthy kittens, good breed, 6 wks. old. Call 687-8808.

FREE to good home, 2 multi colored Guinea Pigs. Call 682-2173.

FREE to good home, mixed red-bone hound, male. Call 323-8693.

FREE to good home, kittens, 5 wks. old. Call 563-2317.

FREE to good home, 3 kittens, males & females, 8 wks. old. 297-5266.

FREE used school books. 3895 Mulberry Dr. off of Morris Rd.

GROWN MALE Standard Poodle, no papers. Free. Needs clipping & grooming. Call 297-3129

KITTEN Free to good home, 6 wks. old. Call 561-3625.

KITTENS 4 lovely kittens, litter trained. Free to good home. Call 323-7565

KITTENS Free to good home. Call 689-8312.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

BABYSITTER NEEDED My home St. Mary's Rd. 5 days per week. 2 school age, 1 toddler. Good pay & raises. Must have own car & references. Call 687-5727 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed, 3 yr. old girl, Boutin Heights or Davis Hill area preferred. Call 689-5235 after 5:30 p.m.

Looking For A Career When your military service is over? Why not consider selling life insurance for a company that's been serving the South for over 90 years. Life of Georgia will train you, offer you a good starting income with future earnings unlimited. Outstanding benefits and a marketing system that is designed for military service personnel. Why not find out more. Call for an interview with:
Steve Head
Life of Georgia
322-3393
Columbus, GA
E/O/E

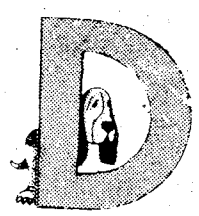
PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

PART-TIME TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

Positions open in local Jr. College.

Drafting, Nursing, Typing, Shorthand & Speedwriting.

Send resume to:
Dean
P.O. Box 5422
Columbus, GA 31906



Dog gone it . .

NEED AN ITEM FAST? Check THE BAYONET Classified Call 571-8545

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

PART/FULL time careers. Call Joe Hill at A.L. Williams, 9am-12pm 323-3936.

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD CARE in my home. South Columbus area. Call 682-2022

DECORATED Cakes. Reasonable Prices. Call 687-0374.

LICENSED Child care in my home, 7 days/7 nights, Also board children. 563-7017

STATE LICENSE Babysitting, 6:30am-6:30pm. 1 child, $25, 2 wks. 12yrs. After school pickup. St. Mary's Rd. area. 682-1964

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

PIANO LESSONS offered, beginners through advanced, age 5 through adult. For more information, call 682-0539.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

RETIRE YOUNG
Invest $25,000 and 10 hours per week in the snack food vending business and earn $2000 per month guaranteed. Must qualify. Available in all areas. 904-763-9600.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

EFFICIENCY apartment near Ft. Benning. Phone 682-2670

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

NICE 4 room apt., convenient to shopping centers & Benning. Military preferred. 561-7881

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE: #1. 5029 Biscayne. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Den, fireplace, air conditioned. $369 or $466; #2. 3647 Lakeside. 2 bedrooms, asbestos. $248 or $339; #3. 2448 Broadmoor. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Swimming pool, fenced. $399 or $499; #4. 3017 Gloria Ct. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, asbestos. $330 or $410; #5. 3608 Irwin. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. $369 or $466. Will trade. 689-0426 or 327-3337.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

5 Bedroom home for rent, furnished & unfurnished. Call 298-0847

RESORT RENTALS • 534

PANAMA City, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome, on beach. Jacuzzi, very nice, reasonable rates, 322-3690

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

SMOKE RISE-BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extros. 324-0441; 323-9153

A LEADER

Lease It Easy, Columbus, Phenix City!

Still Puzzled About Leasing?

Call Charlie Bell for the facts ... FREE

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Montgomery	(205) 262-4644
Auburn/Opelika	749-5863
Colum./Phenix City	297-1232
Alabama WATS	1-800-762-Bell
Out-of-State WATS	1-800-632-Bell

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PAYMENTS	**81 PLYMOUTH** Reliant Station Wagon, automatic, air	$3250	$325	36	$105.01
	83 CHEVETTE 4 door, outamatic, air	$4250	$425	48	$108.36
	83 RENAULT K 4 door, loaded	$4295	$500	48	$107.51
	83 SUBARU DL 4 door, loaded	$6295	$600	48	$166.10
GAS SAVERS	**79 TOYOTA** Corolla, Sport coupe, loaded	$3550	$375	24	$161.39
	84 HONDA Civic 1.5 deluxe, loaded	$6795	$700	48	$170.12
	81 HONDA Accord, 2 door, LX, laded	$5295	$550	36	$170.35
	83 SUBARU DL 4 door, loaded	$6295	$600	48	$166.01
FAMILY CARS	**84 BMW 318i** 5 speed, loaded	$14995	$1500	48	$382.31
	84 VW JETTA 4 door, loaded	$7295	$800	48	$184.00
	84 VOLKSWAGEN Rabitt GI, 17,000 miles, automatic, air	$6150	$625	48	$154.21
	82 HONDA Accord, 4 door, loaded	$7495	$700	42	$218.40
SPORT CARS	**79 280ZX** 5 speed, black	$6995	$700	36	$237.81
	84 NISSIAN Pulsar NX, automatic, air	$7550	$775	48	$189.10
	78 PONTIAC Trans Am, looded, 50,000 miles	$4150	$425	24	$189.35
	84 CHEVROLET Z-28, loaded, t-tops, 9,000 miles	$11,350	$1150	48	$284.70
	84 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, loaded	$15495	$1500	48	$396.47
TRUCKS & VANS	**82 DATSUN** Pickup, 5 speed, cassette	$4450	$450	42	$126.89
	84 IZUZU Pickup, 5 speed	$4995	$500	48	$127.34
	83 TOYOTA SR/5, pickup, loaded, sunroof	$6150	$625	48	$156.52
	81 FORD F100 Ronger Pickup, loaded	$5595	$575	36	$180.22
	82 FORD F150, 4x4, ronger	$6995	$700	42	$197.06
	83 CHEVROLET C-20 Conversion Van	$11,875	$1200	54	$277.74
	84 CHEVROLET Blazer, loaded with everything	$11,150	$1150	48	$279.11
	85 CHEVROLET C-20 New Conversion Van, high top, dual, high TV WAS $19,995	$15,850	$1600	60	$329.50

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $500 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

★Call For Free Credit Check
1101 4th Avenue
324-4171
100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile★ Warranty Available

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays!

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR COMPANY

	SALE PRICE	DOWN PAYMENT	MOS.	PAYMENT PER MO.
81 MALIBU Classic, Station Wagon	$4495	$600	36	$148.95
85 DODGE Colt	$5895	$800	48	$144.43
84 NISSAN 4x4, Sport	$8350	$800	48	$215.79
81 TOYOTA Tercel, air	$3995	$600	36	$130.68
85 DODGE Aries	$7995	$800	48	$202.17
85 MITSUBISHI Pickup	$5988	$800	48	$178.75
83 CHEVROLET Blazer	$8495	$800	42	$243.28
85 NISSAN Truck, automatic	$6985	$800	48	$171.99
3 MERCURY Marquis	$6783	$800	42	$194.83

ADD TAX & TAX WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1853 Midtown Drive
Behind K-Mart

Call For More Information.....563-6469

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS **$124.82** PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS **$107.18**
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS **$95.52** PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS **$147.83** PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

VACANT

Oakland Park Area, redecarated 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Assume 9% VA loan and pay equity. Ask for EVE FLOYD, 324-4854 ofc. or 563-3589 res.
FRENCH & WHTTIN REALTORS

100% VA HOME WITH POOL

Shiny parquet floors, bay window in living room, FLORIDA ROOM plus family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & carport, minutes to Benning. $56,000.

NEW HOMES $59,900

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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1985 SCOTT mobile home, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, family room, only lived in 6 mos. Lot available in Cusseta. Must sell. $10,000. Call Joe, 404-674-2301, coll collect.

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FISHER MARINE '80 14', boat & trailer, 25HP Johnson, Minkota foot control, trolling motor, built-in live well, new seats & carpet, $1800. Call 297-6583 after 6.

LANDAU 14ft. with trailer, trolling motor, 2 swivel seats and other accessories including 9.8 Mercury motor. $2000. Call 327-3192 between 3:30-9:00pm.

Lonestar bass boat, 20HP Johnson, tolling motor, other extras, $950. 689-5727

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14' Quachito bass boat & trailer, 60HP Johnson $1600 561-0357 after 5 wk. days

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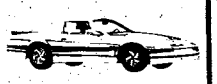
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Security Deposit, Tax, Title, and License Required. Prices Calculated On A 60 Month Lease With An Option To Purchase At Lease End.

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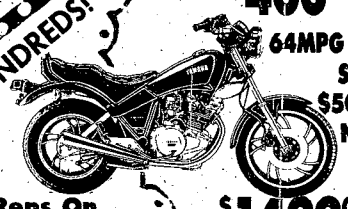
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Above include tax, tag, title & freight.
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RAIL-BUGGY 70HP, $1600. Rick, before 5, 800-282-5027 or after 5 at 568-6354.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

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DATSUN '78, short bed, 4 speed, clean, $2450. Call 568-3119 after 6pm.

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DODGE 1979 van, fully customized, good cond., $3300 or best offer. 687-3466.

ECONOLINE VAN '80 Low miles, good condition. $9000. Call 563-1783

FORD Conversion van, '84, excellent cond., 18,000 mi. $13,500. 855-2121, local

FORD VAN 1979, heavy duty, $2750. Call 322-7775, 10-6 or 568-6385.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

Chevrolet aluminum intake, $50. 1 set of Chevrolet roller lifters, $100. 322-4615

FORD C6 transmission, good condition. $100. Call after 6:30pm, 323-4694.

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AMC Gremlin Sport '77. Runs good, looks good. Nice tires. $595 firm. 576-5810.

AMC Matodor, 1975. $300. Call 563-0656.

AUDI 4000, 1980, 4 door sedan, one owner, excellent cond. $4500. 561-1122.

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83 CAMARO 5 speed, am-fm cassette, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, louvers, red & black..... **$6350**

83 MALIBU CL 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels, low miles **$5795**

83 FORD CROWN VICTORIA om-fm, cossette, automatic, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheels, vinyl roof, local 1 owner, wire wheels..... **$8995**

82 CAVALIER CL 4-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, sport wheels..... **$4795**

82 BUICK REGAL Limited 4-Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, vinyl roof, wire wheels..... **$6995**

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(3) '85 FIREBIRDS
6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, om-fm stereo, power windows, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, your choice
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83 HONDA Prelude, am-fm cossette, 5 speed, air, sunroof, low miles, extra nice, blue with blue interior..... **$9295**

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Equipped with 4 & 6 cyl., engines, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, tilt, power steering & brakes, cruise, am-fm stereo, sport wheels, Priced From
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84 TRANS AM T-top, om-fm, automatic, air, cruise, spart wheels, raised letter tires, 12,000 one owner miles, black & gold..... **$11,350**

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BUICK '80 Skylark, 4 cylinder, clean, good cond., $4500/best offer. 561-7691

CAMARO *Z-28 '78* New engine, white with blue trim. $3995. Call Keith, 327-8829.

CAMARO '76, 305 cu. in., power brakes & steering, new dual exhaust, paint, am/fm tape, $1900. Call 324-5920 after 5 or 323-2739.

CHEVROLET '82 Malibu Classic wagon, blue, excellent cond., diesel. $3695. 297-4806.

CHEVROLET Caprice Classic Stationwagon 1984, fully equipped, $11,000. Must sell! 563-2127.

DODGE '72 360 cu. in. engine & transmission. $300 or best offer. Call 687-2511.

ESCORT wagon, '82, excellent cond., lot more extras! Must sell! 689-4779

FORD PINTO '80 runs good, clean cond., $1500. Call after 6pm weekdays, anytime wkeds, 687-1248.

FORD PINTO Cruising Wagon, 1977, one owner, 48,000 mi., 4 speed, runs good. Call 687-1903.

FORD LTD '75, 4 door, power, air, $800/best offer. 298-0189 or 297-5986

GRAN PRIX SJ '77, sharp, New Sony F.M/A.M cassette, air, many extras, good cond. $2100. 561-8716 anytime.

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Honda Accord '80, 4 door, 1 owner, 5 speed, 46,000 mi., sharp, $4750. 298-0010

LINCOLN Mark VII, '84, low mileage, loaded. $1000 and take over payments of $414.50. Call 561-1237.

LTD Brougham '85, assume payments of $236.22 per mo. Call 297-9056.

Malibu Classic, '78, light blue, good cond. $2200. 563-2510 after 5 weekdays.

MERCURY Marquis stationwagon 1985, fully loaded, assume lease $338 mo., option to buy. Call 689-7197

MUST GO '84 Monte Carlo, blue, loaded, mint cond. Assume $228 lease or $9000 firm. Call 561-8217

NISSAN Stanza, '82, retails for $5050; sacrifice, $4800. 568-1907, wk. days, 9-5

1975 OLDS 442 $500 Call 689-5727

Oldsmobile Cutlass Calais, '79, air, am/fm cassette. Good cond. $2800. Bronco II trailer hitch, $75. 687-1548

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PONTIAC LEMANS Wagon, '75, clean, low mi., $1200. Call 298-2232.

TOYOTA Corolla, '74, very good condition, automatic, air. $1500. 322-3914 after 4 & anytime weekends.

TRIUMPH '80 TR8 convertible, V8, 5 speed, power, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond., 1 of only 2815 produced, sleek and fast, $10,000 value for $7,200. 563-1583

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VOLKSWAGEN Beetle '74, automatic, new tires, good cond. $2000. 561-1715.

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible Baha, '74 and '75 Superbeetle. Call 687-5146

VOLVO '80 242DL. Excellent cond, $6800 negotiable. 568-4640 after 10:30 am

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

MANX Kit car on Volkswagen chasis, $3500. Call 563-9120.

MAZDA RX7, 1980, automatic, air, cassette. Call 561-1157.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

VOLVO DL '85, tan, air, automatic, AM/FM tape, $16,000/offer, under warranty. 689-7844

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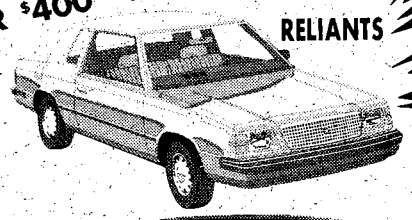

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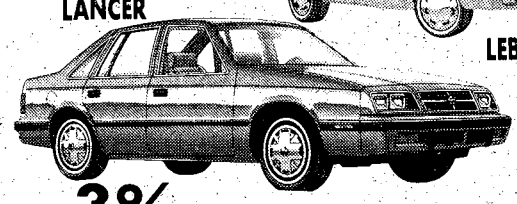

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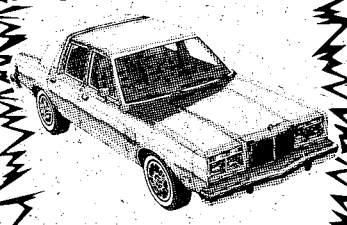

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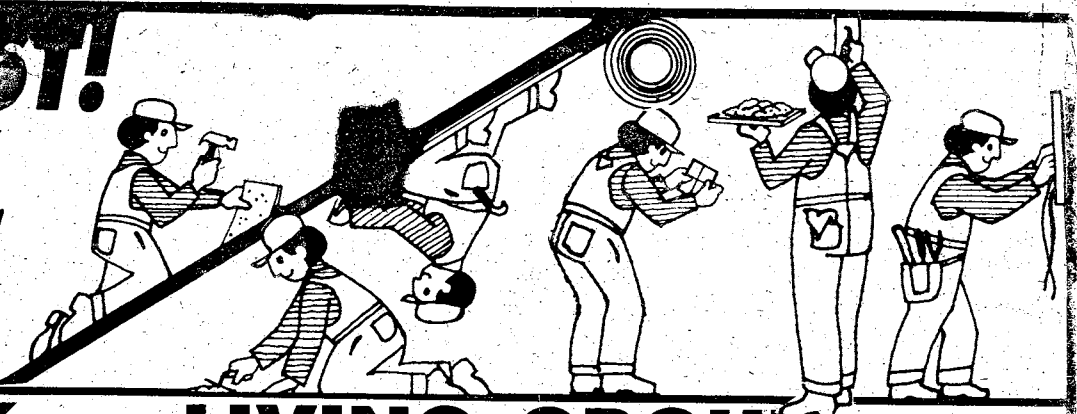

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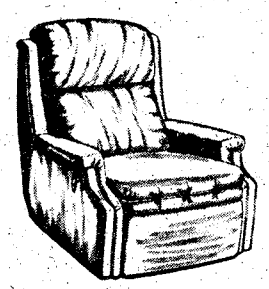

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ALL FOR ONE PRICE!

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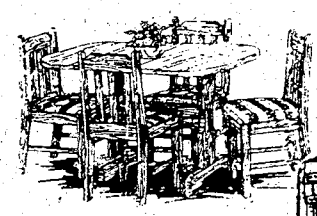

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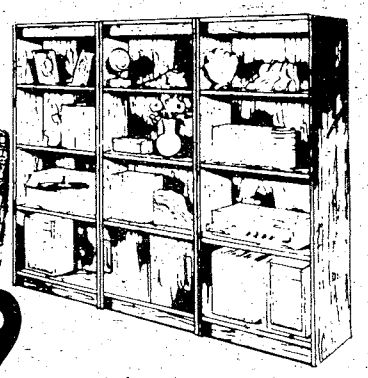

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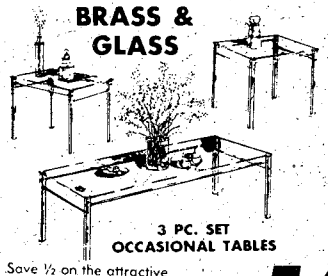

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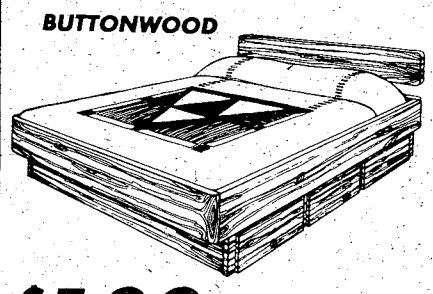

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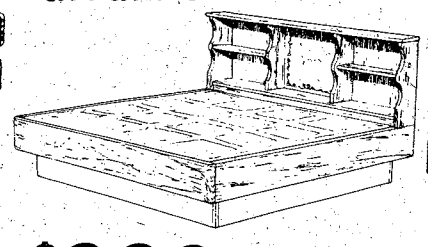

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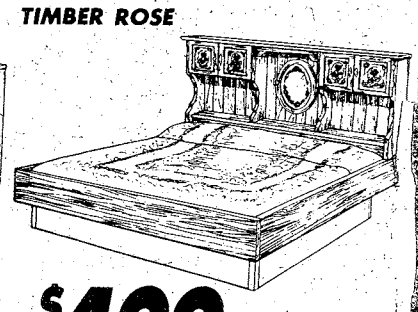

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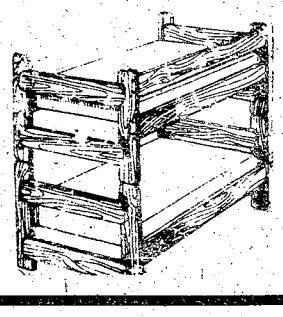

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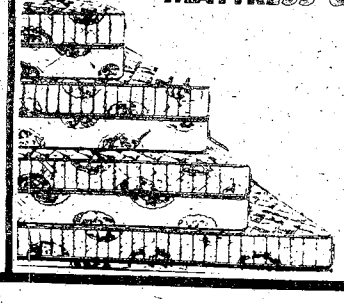

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Inside

Instructors stress safety at post grenade range
See page 4

Local community making Latin students feel at home
See page 7

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 47 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | AUGUST 16, 1985

Stringham assumes Ranger command

Colonel Joseph S. Stringham assumed command of the 75th Ranger Regiment Thursday, replacing Col. Wayne A. Downing.

Downing has been nominated for the rank of brigadier general and is awaiting word of his next assignment.

Stringham comes to Benning from Fort Bragg, N.C., where he served with the Joint Special Operations Command.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, and earned a master's degree in international studies from the University of South Carolina.

Stringham is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the U.S. Army War College and the Brazilian Command and General Staff College.

His initial assignment was as a platoon leader and company commander with the 7th Infantry Division, Republic of Korea. He served three tours in Vietnam, first with the 7th and later with the 5th Special Forces Groups as a detachment commander and commander of the 3rd Corps MIKE Force.

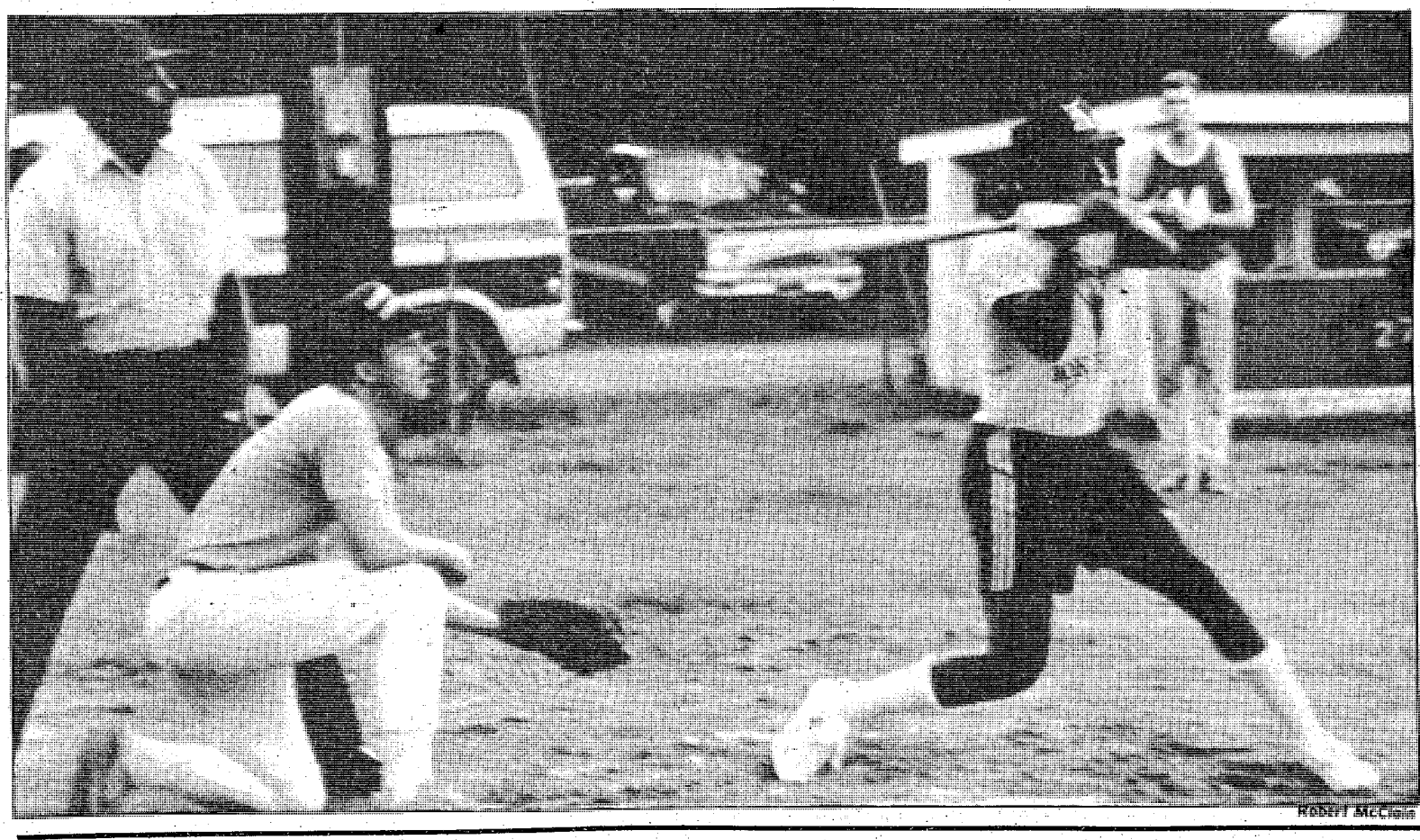
He has held instructor positions at Fort Benning's Ranger Department, the Military Academy, and the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England.

His awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star, Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit and Soldiers Medal.

Joining him at Fort Benning will be his wife, Sandy, and daughters Cathy and Milly.

(USAIC PAO)

Stringham



Playoff time

The field to determine the post men's softball champion was narrowed to 16 teams as division playoffs were completed. The final double-elimination playoffs begin Monday.
See page 36.

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Insight

First step

With a little work, Benning can be a true 'installation of excellence'

Robert McClain

Excellence really does begin at Fort Benning.

That was the finding of a Training and Doctrine Command survey conducted recently as part of the post's installation of excellence evaluation.

A team from TRADOC visited Fort Benning to evaluate the appearance of post facilities. The majority of their findings were positive.

The various entrances to post, family housing, transient quarters, troop barracks, training facilities, dining facilities, shopping centers and the overall architecture on post were some of the many areas evaluated.

The TRADOC Commander Gen. William Richardson initiated the installation of excellence program to improve the facilities on military posts.

He feels that the condition of post facilities has a big effect on military effectiveness.

The program was designed to create "installations of excellence" that will foster pride, build moral and esprit and to help make Army posts an enjoyable place to work and live, according to Col. Gerald Brown, head of the evaluation team.

Looking at their results, the team found a lot right at Fort Benning.

They spoke with great praise about the main entrance way to post, the Officer's Club, the building four fitness center, Dental Clinic No. 1 and Infantry Hall.

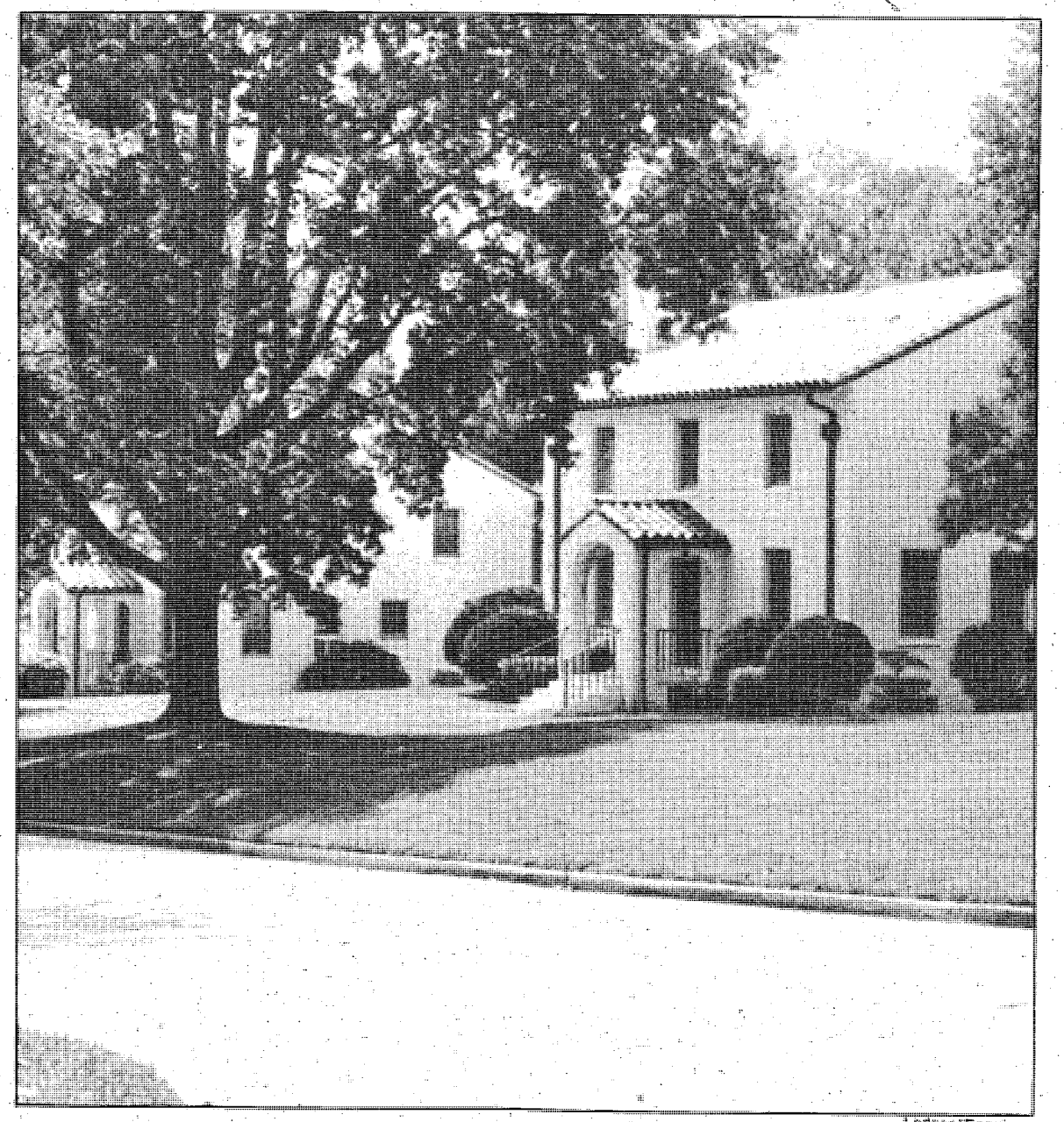
Though these and many other facilties on post were highlighted in the report, there is still a lot of room for improvement.

All the fine facilities mentioned should serve as an example to better the rest of Fort Benning.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing has taken the first step in that direction by setting a design guide for the post.

The guide will set uniform standards for building in an effort to end the "hodgepodge" effect around post.

If everyone jumps on the bandwagon with DEH to improve the appearance of Fort Benning, we can truly be an installation of excellence.



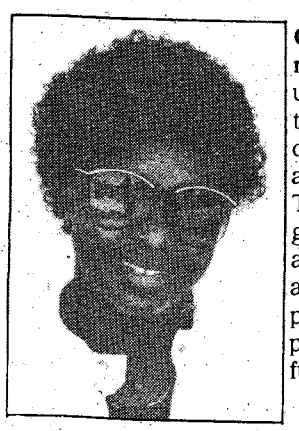
Ledger/Enquirer

BEAUTIFUL AREA — Post housing areas were one of the many facilities highlighted in the survey.

What do you think could be done to make Fort Benning a more beautiful post?

Viviana V. Hernandez, Mayor C.U.B. Village. - "Post would be improved if people would take pride in the place where they live. Also we must be careful not to litter. Sometimes people don't think about dropping a piece of paper here or there. Should more people began to feel that Fort Benning is their home, we'd have a more beautiful post."

Sp4 R. D. Towe, 179th MID. — "A lot of the buildings need to be renovated. In a drive around main post you'll see old buildings that have been there for decades. I took basic training here in 1983, and they still have the same old barracks for the troops to live in, though they were not adequate even then."



Glenda Y. Johnson, family member — "The post could use more outdoor recreational facilities. Flowers could be planted in the areas around the buildings. There should be more green plants in the sanded areas. If this were done and the buildings with dead paint were repainted, the post would be more beautiful."

THE BAYONET

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Winning isn't everything, but it's still important to strive for

By Michael S. Dunbar
McClennan News

There seems to be a part of leadership that always remains in a gray area — the importance of winning.

Winning, or being seen as a winner or loser, has strengthened and weakened many a soldier's back.

The Army has many ways of judging its winners. Soldiers are often measured by their results on Skill Qualification Tests, Common Tasks Tests or the Army Physical Readiness Test.

Another important way, perhaps the most important way, the Army separates winners from losers is by the fruits of their labor. A winning unit or office gets things done. No excuses, no ifs, no exceptions, because winners find ways to win.

Vince Lombardi, coach of the National Football League's Green Bay Packers during their glory years in the '60s, summed up winning very well. He said, "Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all-the-time thing. You don't win once in a while, you don't do things right once in a while, you do them right all the time. Winning is a habit. Unfortunately so is losing."

Developing a losing habit is easy; it's the lazy, cowardly way, and many people choose this easy, comfortable path. It's very inviting. Winning, on the other hand, does not come easy. It takes time, practice, dedication and most of all, desire.

Some say winners are lucky. That might be the case sometimes, though it is far from the truth most of the time.

"Running a football team is no different from running any other kind of organization — an army, a political party or a business," Lombardi said. "The principles are the same. The object is to win — to beat the other guy. Maybe that sounds hard or cruel, (but) I don't think it is.

In the Army, winning equates to soldiers knowing their job and being able, but moe importantly, willing to do that job, no matter the circumstances or adversity.

The ability to do the job comes from being aware of upcoming mental and physical tests, and setting goals for yourself to not simply meet the test requirements but to exceed them. To win, it's important to know what it takes to outshine all the rest.

"In truth, I've never known a man worth his salt, who in the long run, deep down in his heart, didn't appreciate the grind, the discipline," the world champion coach said. "There is something in good men that really yearns for (and) needs discipline and the harsh reality of head-to-head combat.

"I don't say these things because I believe in the 'brute' nature of man or that man must be brutalized to be combative. I believe in God, and I believe in human decency. But I firmly believe that any man's finest hour, his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear, is that moment when he has worked his heart out in a good cause and lies exhausted on the field of battle — victorious," said Lombardi.

The exhausted feeling falls by the wayside as the feeling of being first, or winning, takes over. All the hard work, all the sweat, all the tears and all the pain are worthwhile once the goal is reached.

Whatever it is, life is to short to sit back and wait for that winning opportunity to come knocking at your door. It must be chased until captured.

Staying in the service may be worth it

By Dennis Carpenter
U.S. Air Force

If you are seriously contemplating separation from the service because you have had it with exercises, inspections, temporary duty, permanent change of station moves and so on, please allow me to share a few thoughts with you.

As I write this article, I have accumulated more than 18 years in military service, nine PCS moves, four children, one cat, one dog, excessive household goods weight and, hopefully, a little credibility.

One of the most important aspects of a military career is the acknowledgment that there will be highs and lows that will rival Pike Peak and Death Valley.

Just when I feel content that everything is running smoothly, MILPO calls with a PCS notification followed by a phone call from my wife saying she just received a promotion and pay raise at the local bank. Thus we commence our plummet to Death Valley.

As the years pass, I find that the highs get higher and the lows aren't quite as devastating — mainly because we learn by experience to expect the unexpected and to prepare for all contingencies. Therefore, when faced with a career decision, it isn't based strictly on "lows."

Also, I think I can say the quality and quantity of Army friends are matchless. Several hundred individuals who returned to active duty have said it was one void they could not fill in the civilian world.

The Army is a big fraternity and people honestly care about each other. The occasions in which we must pull together to get through exercises and inspections spawn friendships and enhance one's self-esteem by being part of a team.

If you decide to separate from active duty, please consider the Army National Guard of the Army Reserve. You are a valuable resource and we don't want to lose you.

It's a good life, and I'll bet whenever you go home you can see the pride in your relatives' eyes when they ask, "Are you still in the Army?"

Letters

Tot Town Nursery strives to give residents best service possible

Editor, The Bayonet:

This letter is in response to your Aug. 2 article on in-home child care. First, I would like to applaud the efforts being made to provide additional child care on post and I'm sure the in-home program will meet specific needs in our community.

I take issue, however, with your opening sentence, "are you worried your child is not getting enough attention at the day care center?" as well as other statements in your article which imply that Tot Town does not provide adequate care. We at DUSA (Daughters of the United States Army) Tot Town strive to provide the best child care services available. All of our personnel receive regular training in the latest education, safety and health standards. Effective Sept. 1, the main post Tot Town will be an hourly center only, and although there will be no full-day program, we will continue to provide various child development activities to entertain and educate the children left in our care.

While there is always room for improvement, we hope most families will agree that their children are receiving some of the best child care available at a very reasonable cost.

Debbie Peebles
Tot Town

Editor's note — The lead sentence in the story was written in a general sense to address a common concern of parents who have children in any day care center, and did not refer to Tot Town Nursery. Child care professionals agree that the smaller the group, the more individual attention each child gets from a trained child care professional, whether in a home or day care setting.

Share your views with our readers

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your response to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

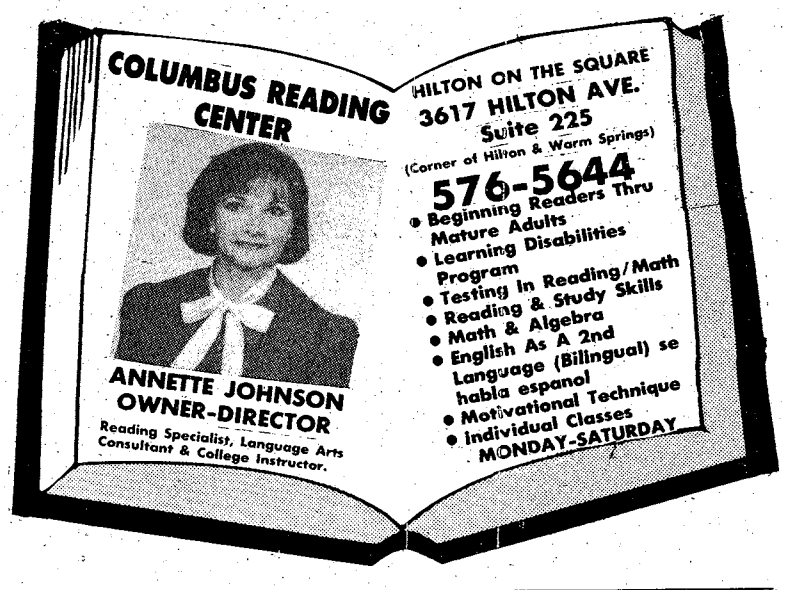
Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Poetry, open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere will not be published.

Unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your letters to our office in room 601, building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.



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GRENADE!

Instructors stress safety, integrity as soldiers blast through course

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

"Volunteer soldiers are first class soldiers who are smart, tough and patriotic. They expect first class leadership and training. Making the most of this superb human resource calls for training that is demanding, realistic and imaginative."

General John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff

Soldiers from C Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade and a few soldiers from D Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, received their share of realistic training recently, as the new soldiers sought to qualify on the hand grenade assault course.

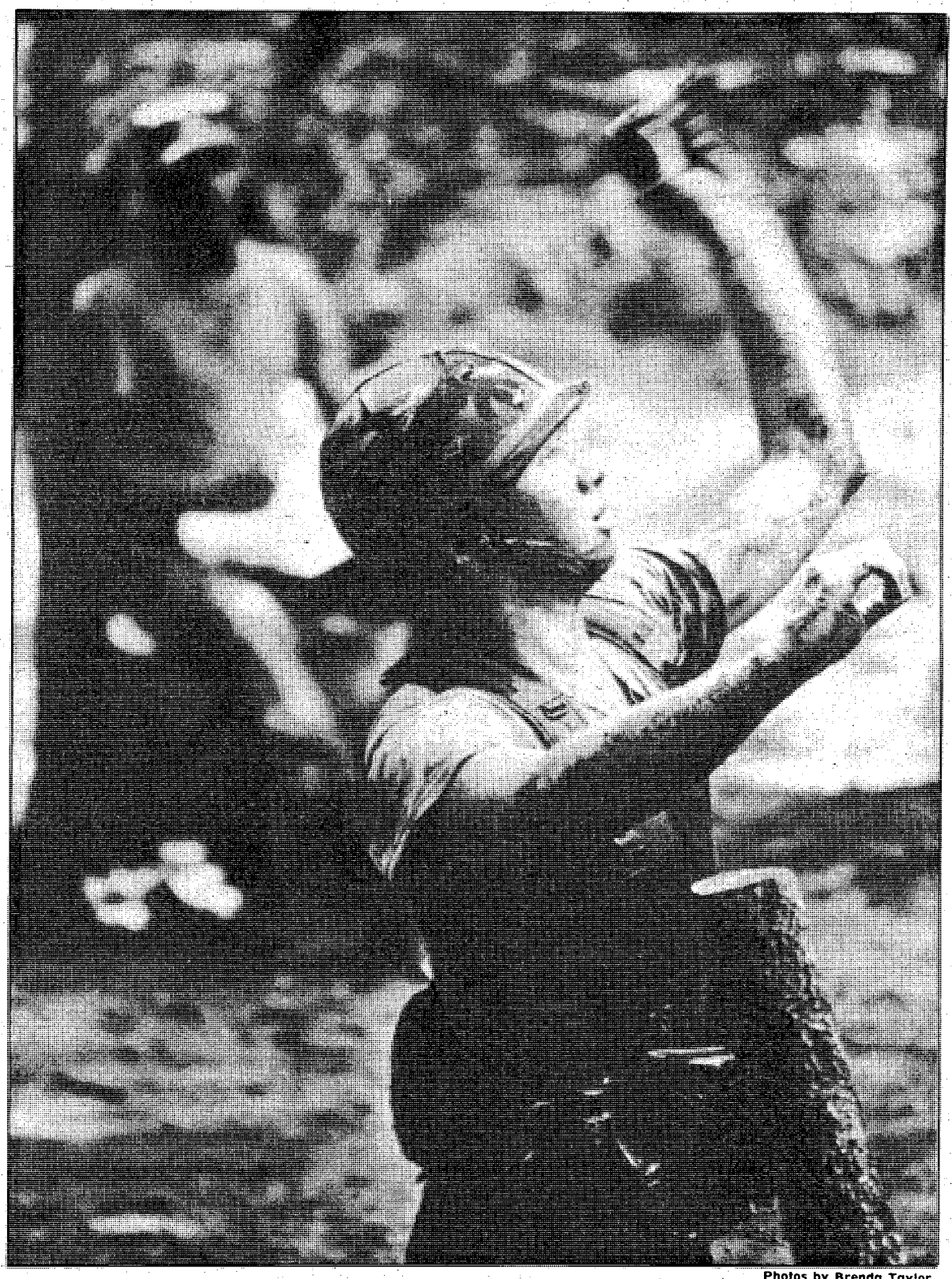
The training took place at Malone Range 1 and was conducted by instructors from D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

29th Inf.

A portion of the testing required the soldiers to identify various types of hand grenades: M69, M67, M25A2, AN-M8, and M-35; perform safety checks; and employ live fragmentation hand grenades.

The assault portion required the soldiers to complete six objectives: throw a simulated M69 hand grenade from a foxhole and from a covered or concealed position; negotiate a wire-obstacle assault bunker; throw into a mortar position from a covered or concealed position; and engage silhouette target in a foxhole and in a trench.

● See GRENADE, page 5



Photos by Brenda Taylor

PROPER FORM — A soldier throws a practice grenade as a 29th Infantry instructor observes.

READY AND WAITING — Soldiers with their score cards tucked in their helmet liners are ready to fire through a barbed wire obstacle.

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New regiment command sergeant major discusses his views on Army leadership

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Editor's note — In view of this year's Army leadership theme, the following interview was conducted with CSM Charles Wells, 29th Infantry Regiment's newly assigned command sergeant major.

Q: What is your perception of military leadership?

A: "Military leadership, as far as noncommissioned officers are concerned, is the act of leading others to accomplish the Army's mission, regardless as to how big or small the mission is.

It involves more than directing soldiers; the good leader is an effective listener. He listens to his subordinates by looking at his eyes, his reactions, his expressions."

Q: Is military leadership different from any other kind of leadership?

A: "The big difference is in caring. We have to think of our soldiers 24 hours a day. As a civilian, no one really cares if you're having trouble with your landlord, but in the Army we do."

Q: What principles do you ascribe to a good leader?

A: "Integrity. If you have it, you've get everything. Integrity says that you obey the laws and orders of the Army, that you're technically and tactically proficient, that you meet the standards and set the example, that you won't act illegally or immorally, and that you won't go against the standards of conduct."

Q: Should these principles have to change in times of war?

A: "I see no reason for your integrity to change. Basically, if you have done yourself honorably in peacetime training your soldiers, your soldiers will react effectively under a combat situation."

Q: What do you consider a good leader-subordinate relationship?

A: "From the standpoint of a noncommissioned officer, a good leader-subordinate relationship is one where each person understands the other's position. I have an obligation to support my command, but as a command sergeant major, I am also morally obligated to take care of my soldiers, to speak up for them. And the soldier must understand that I have to be honest with my commander, and sometimes the truth is not always what people want to hear."

29th Inf.

Q: As the new command sergeant major, what goals have you set, in terms of NCO leadership, for the regiment?

A: "I intend to continue the policies and standards that were set by the outgoing sergeant major (CSM Larry Wyatt), and I will use the Army's principles of leadership to guide me."

Q: Have you any "words of wisdom" to pass on to NCOs who are stepping into leadership positions?

A: "Don't accept a leadership position if you can't handle it! Many people join the Army today for a paycheck instead of being a soldier. They want the extra stripe because of the money. But it's hard being a sergeant. You have to read and understand the Army's manuals and apply what you've learned on a day to day basis. As an NCO, you have a responsibility to correct what's wrong even when it's outside of your unit."

Q: When you think of great leaders, who comes to mind?

A: "The millions of soldiers who have done something great for their country, but didn't get recognized because of the situation. They were just not in the right place at the right time. I also think about the many Medal of Honor winners who probably did what they did without even thinking about it."

Wells has been in the Army 24 years, all of which has been with the Table of Organization and Equipment (TO&E) units. He has served several tours in Europe, one in Vietnam and one in Korea. He is married to Renate (Leopoldseder), a native of Schillingsfurst, Germany, and they have four children.

Brenda Taylor

Fond farewell

Colonel William H. Gavan, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, pins a Meritorious Service Medal, third Oak Leak Cluster, on CSM Larry S. Wyatt during a farewell ceremony in honor of the sergeant major. Also shown are Eva Wyatt and the incoming command sergeant major, CSM Charles W. Wells and his wife Renate. Wells also received a Meritorious Service Medal, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, during the ceremony for his previous tour of duty with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Grenade

• Continued from page 4

Sergeant First Class Harris Sims, principal instructor, said, "Safety is stressed on this course like on any other live-fire range. But extra precaution is taken here because throwing a hand grenade is not like firing a weapon. The grenade has a 10-meter killing radius.

"We try to instill platoon integrity because soldiers put more emphasis on helping each other when they know each other and when they are on the same team."

All of the 210 soldiers from C Company qualified on the course on their first try.

According to SFC James Kelly, the company's soldiers qualified expert, receiving a score of more than 51; 61 qualified first class, receiving a score between 40 and 51; and 12 qualified second class, receiving a score between 31 and 40.

Only nine soldiers from D Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade took part in the training; the majority of the company was tested on Aug. 1. All nine qualified.

The regiment instructors who conducted the training include: SSgts. Willie B. Davis, Timothy Childs, Melvin Willis, Steven Watson, Clyde Rankins, James Eggers and William Deighan, and Sgts. Willie Waiden, Carlos Garcia and Bobby Sistrunk.

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Regiment S-1 section keeps paperwork flowing

Processing all types of paperwork keeps soldiers working late hours

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

There's an old saying, "The work is never done until the paperwork is finished."

In the 29th Infantry Regiment's S-1 section the saying should be "the paperwork never stops."

Sergeant First Class Richard Watson, regiment personnel staff NCO, said his section spent at least six of the last eight months working late hours to keep the paperwork moving on all types of personnel actions.

Requests for reclassification, reassignment, Airborne School, Ranger School, awards and letters of commendation are just some examples of the paperwork.

The regiment's S-1, in conjunction with 1st and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's S-1 shops, serves 2,000 soldiers, according to Capt. Tony Fomerman, regiment S-1.

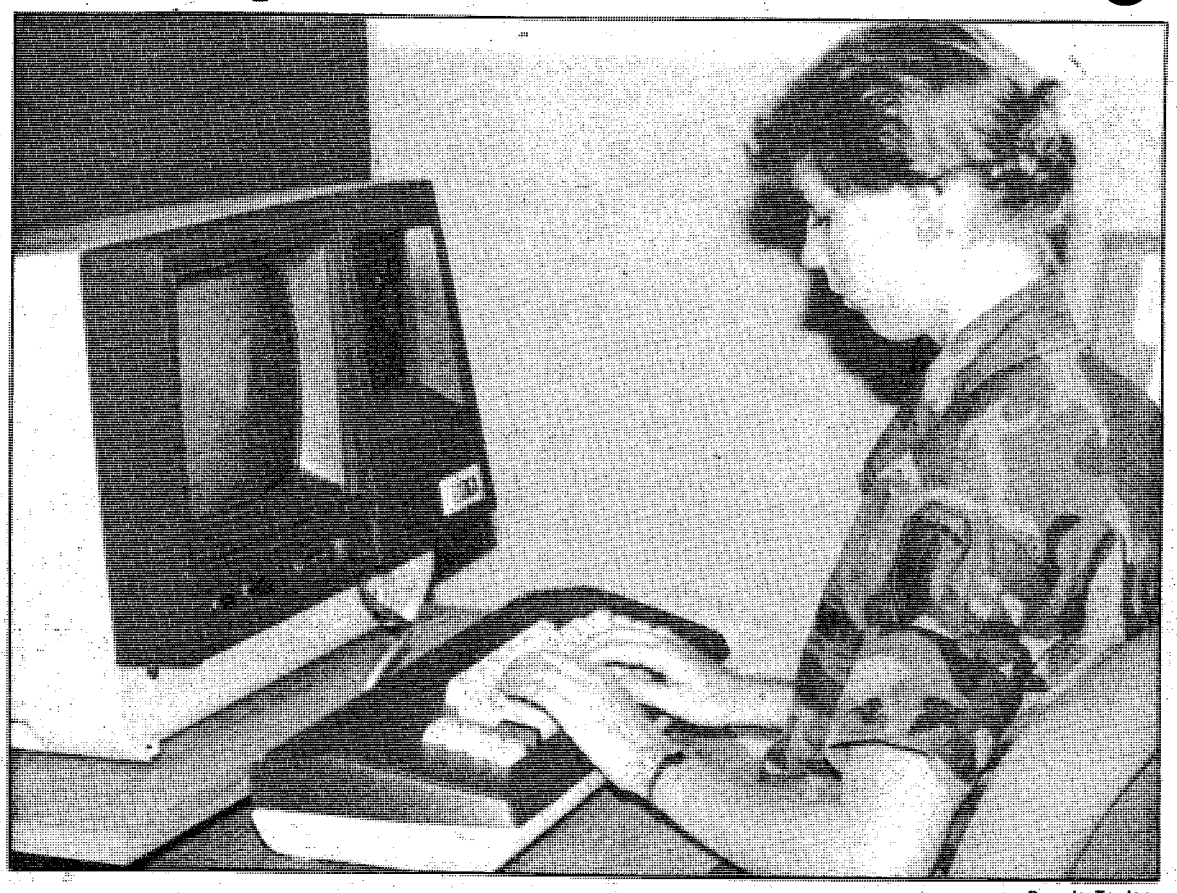
Fomerman said the regiment's policy is to turn out personnel action requests within two working days.

"A lot of times we have to expedite paperwork so that the soldier can receive favorable consideration for something," he said.

"Each piece of paper represents a person," he said. "In our business, we have to process that paperwork because the soldier is usually in the field training. He has to be able to trust the system to work for him."

According to Jonnie Moody, the regiment's admin officer, "The commander is people-oriented, and he wants us to do the best we can to take care of all our people, military and civilians."

The regiment's S-1 section is staffed by five soldiers and five civilians.



Brenda Taylor

HARD AT WORK — PFC Colleen Witzel prepares a separations request.

Regiment instructors teach BNCOC students city fighting

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

No sounds emanated from this urban town. The opposing force, armed with M-16 rifles and blanks, stood still in their positions in doorways and on top of the European-style buildings. They awaited the friendly force (ARFOR).

Within minutes the ARFOR rushed the simulated urban community. They forced their way inside windows and doorways, blasting the enemy with their blank ammunition and seized the town.

The attack brought the students of Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course (BNCOC) 8-85 one step closer to graduation.

Thirty-three soldiers, specialists and sergeants, from various organizations on the post are enrolled in the course, which ends this week.

The training took place at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) site, and was designed to teach and test the students' skills in attacking a city.

However, the MOUT exercise was only one portion of the BNCOC training. Other training included leadership, physical readiness, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, land navigation, security and clearance, communication and tactics.

"BNCOC is where soldiers learn to be squad leaders," SFC Thomas Brown, chief BNCOC instructor, said.

The training is rigorous and demanding, Brown said. "If the soldier can't make it here, he can't make it in combat."

The 29th Infantry Regiment knows the importance of BNCOC training. Currently, it has four soldiers in this class: Sgts. Roger L. Decker and John D. DeLapp of D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; Acting Sergeant Mitchell Forrest of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; and Sgt. Gary T. Nave of C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant Michael S. John, C Company, 1st Battalion, first sergeant, said, "BNCOC is another step up the ladder for the NCO. It better prepares him for future problems as an NCO."

Gregory Croockett, A Company, 2nd Battalion, first sergeant, said, "BNCOC makes the soldier a better leader because he is more knowledgeable of current changes to the Army system when he leaves the course."

In addition to being regiment soldiers and BNCOC students, the four soldiers have another thing in common. They were all selected to attend the course from their company's order of merit list.

According to Sgt. Ronald Brumitt, D Company, 1st Battalion, first sergeant, the list is for soldiers who have excelled in every area of soldiering. "It ensures that the good soldiers are awarded with advanced schooling."

The MOUT exercise only lasted 20 minutes. Then the soldiers were critiqued by SSgt. Joseph Totten, BNCOC instructor.

Totten said, "Whether or not a soldier finishes BNCOC really depends on his frame of mind. You can't get half way through the course and get an attitude problem."

As for the regiment, Brown said, "You (BNOC instructors) must be doing something right cause we get good, motivated soldiers, with good morale."

MACH

MACH getting more staffers to help care with new troops

Martin Army Community Hospital will enlarge its staff this fall, but the increase will not be as great as originally planned.

Thirty-three staffers will join the hospital to help care for additional troops from the School of Americas, 75th Ranger Regiment and 10th Mountain Division being stationed on post.

Nine of the 33 will be doctors and the rest will be nurses and other medical workers.

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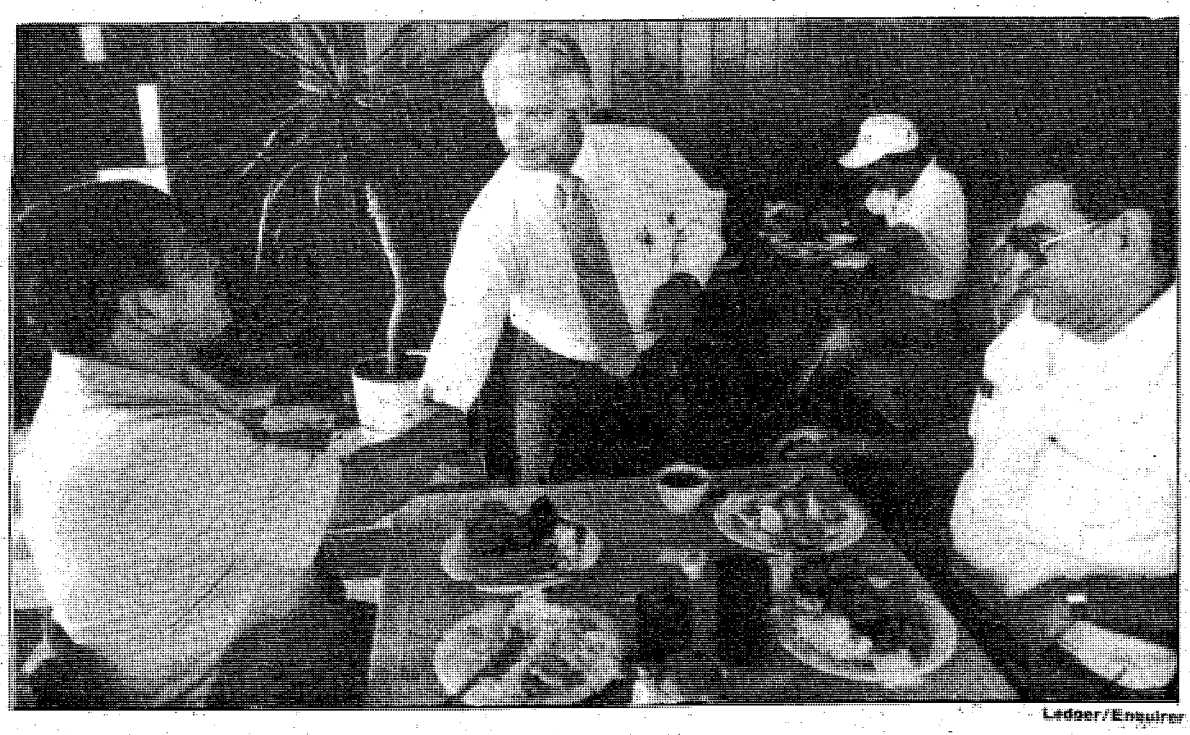
Latin students getting warm welcome to post



Ledger/Enquirer

HELPING HAND — Local business owners have made the extra effort to help USARSA students feel at home.

Ledger/Enquirer

LEARNING ENGLISH — Classes teaching English have helped the children of USARSA students better communicate while they are in America.

Local residents, businesses making USARSA students feel right at home

By Roberto Rullan
USARSA

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has been at Fort Benning since December 1984 and as of today, hundreds of students have already graduated from the various courses offered here.

In this school, Latin American officers, cadets and soldiers are taught almost everything they need to know to prepare them both for combat, internal defense and development of their individual knowledge.

Presently, the school has more than 300 students in training and is expected to expand its quantity by next year.

Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City have become a second home for many of the Latin American soldiers who never had the opportunity to leave their countries before.

For some of them, the United States is a strange country and the language probably creates a problem in communicating with others outside of their native tongue.

But here, arriving students are greeted at the airport or at the Student Company in their own language; Spanish.

For most, it is like a welcome and makes them feel at home.

The majority of USARSA instructors are from Hispanic backgrounds, and the ones who are not speak fluent Spanish. Some of them were trained at the Department of Defense Language Institute at the Presidio of Monterey or Presidio of San Francisco in California, where they learned to communicate, write and read in Spanish.

This probably makes their job a lot easier, but the greatest satisfaction is to be able to communicate with someone in a different language and learn more about their cultural background at the same time.

USARSA

In Columbus and Phenix City there are groups who presently have volunteered to act as sponsors for some of the students who are coming to the school. Others have decided to share their free time with the Latin American soldiers, and many have decided to work a little bit extra by teaching basic English to groups of students and their dependents.

Also, there have been activities around the cities and on post oriented toward Hispanics, including a disco dance Friday and Saturday nights at the End of the Hall at the Main NCO Club.

To make the USARSA students and Hispanics stationed at Fort Benning feel more at home, a local television station is presently studying the possibility of having a newscast in Spanish Monday thru Friday, hosted by a professional Spanish-speaking broadcaster.

On post, there are Spanish-speaking personnel working in the Army and Air Force Exchange (PX), commissary, shopettes, movie rentals, movie theater, laundry; a Spanish mass and even taxi drivers, who are dedicated in their jobs and who are concerned about the language problem among the students and their dependents.

The goal is to better the relationship between Americans and Latin-Americans who are visiting the states.

For some of these students, who after graduating will return home, their stay here will be one of the best memories of their lives.

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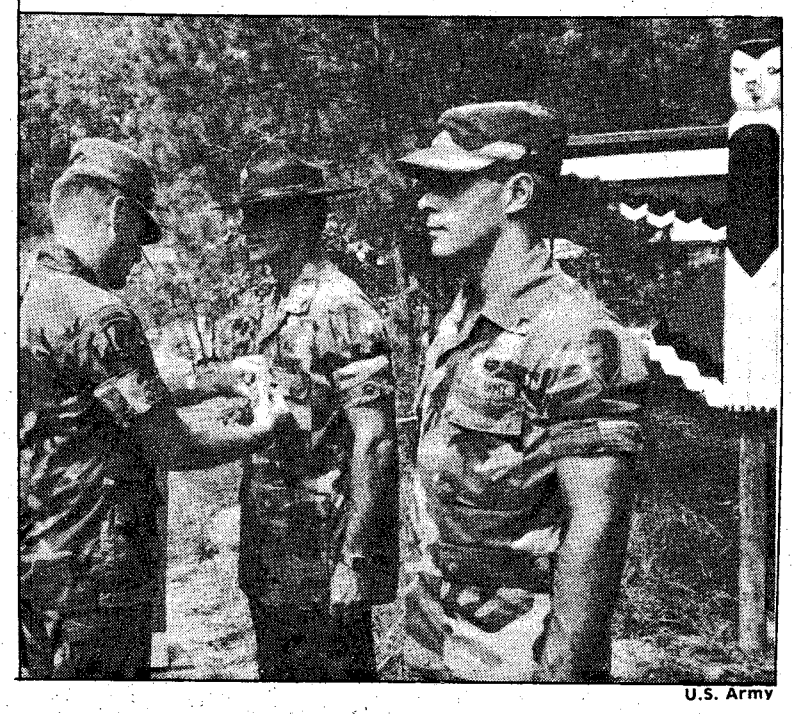

U.S. Army

OPENING CEREMONIES — Former 2nd ITB commander Col. Craig A. Hagan pins an Army Achievement Medal on Blankenship during opening ceremonies at the training area. Blankenship and Cpl. Stephen J. Parks were awarded the medals for their work on the project.

Soldiers can learn from other's mistakes at new training area

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

2nd ITB

The 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, recently opened a new reinforcement area, christening it "The Eagle's Nest."

The Eagle's Nest is used for reinforcement training of 20 tasks, with wooden stations set up in a large semicircular pattern.

"We will run The Eagle's Nest training within a week of the actual AO Eagle testing," said SFC Charles Hopkins,senior drill sergeant of D-8-2. "The Eagle's Nest is designed like the new AO Eagle, but we work a little differently here. At AO Eagle, for instance, the soldiers would not be able to watch the others being tested. Here, they can see what the others do right — and wrong — and we believe they'll learn better this way."

Students are given reinforcement training in first aid, radio communications, the LAW (Light Anti-tank Weapon), loading and clearing a stoppage on an M203A1 Grenade Launcher, rank recognition, and several other tasks students must know to pass the tests given at AO Eagle.

Graded on a go and no go basis, the students training at The Eagle's Nest will be able to prepare more efficiently for their mid-cycle testing, Hopkins said. The Eagle's Nest is "guarded" by a red, white and blue thunderbird that hangs over the entranceway.

It was carved by SSgt. Benjamin Blankenship, a C Company drill sergeant.

Part Cherokee, part Blackfoot Sioux Indian, the Colorado native volunteered to make the thunderbird. "I thought they might want one when I heard about the plans to build 'The Eagle's Next'," he said.

Using pieces of scrap lumber left over from building "The Eagle's Next" plus a few materials he bought himself, Blankenship worked on the carving in his spare time.

He said his grandfather also craved smaller versions of the ancient symbol.

Burial teams practice with intensity before paying final respects to dead

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

In the background, the mournful sound of Taps is played by a solitary soldier, while another soldier respectfully folds the American flag and presents it to the widow. These soldiers are part of the Fort Benning area burial team. Their mission — to give a final token of respect to deceased soldiers.

Each funeral detail consists of three 16 man teams, who are required for one week to be on hand whenever the need arises. The training for these men and women is intense. Each team, which consists of six pallbearers, a seven man rifle team, a bugler, a flag folder and an NCO, begins training approximately two weeks prior to their tour of duty in an effort to uphold the high standards demanded.

"We've got to look good," said SSgt. Delredge Siebold, NCOIC of the funeral detail which 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade has just received. "Our job is to pay final respect towards deceased active duty and retired military personnel, so we have to look sharp."

The teams train approximately five hours each day. During practice, each team member is instructed as to what his job will be, and then asked to perform that job in step with the rest of the team. The goal — to train for sharpness and precision.

"During the actual funeral, we go to the church service, or if the family prefers, we'll go to the graveside and remove the casket from the hearse to set it on the pedestal, while the preacher says a few final words," said Siebold.

"At the same time, our pallbearers stand around holding the flag. Afterwards, the deceased is given a 21-gun salute, followed by our bugler playing Taps, and another team member holding the flag to give to the widow. It's a traditional way to show respect."

If the family wants the services to be held at home, arrangements can be made for the team detailed to serve in that area, to hold the ceremony. In this manner, final respects are still paid to the men and women who so valiantly served their country.

More low fat, low cal meals make debut at dining halls during nutrition month

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

In keeping with the Army's new nutrition program, the 197th Infantry Brigade has designated August "Nutrition" month.

All month brigade dining facilities will be adopting the standardized nutrition advice recommended by the Department of the Army.

In addition to the salad bars and other low-calorie foods already provided, dining facilities are now displaying the number of calories in each food item and using the Army-wide color coded cards to indicate high and low calorie foods. Red cards warn of high calorie items, yellow indicates moderate calorie content and green is for low-calorie, more nutritious, foods. These are the "Go" foods.

Low fat milk is now being used exclusively in all brigade dining facilities. Fresh fruit is being made available at all three meals instead of just at breakfast. More varieties of diet sodas and low-calorie salad dressings will soon be available for issue to brigade rations personnel at the Troop Issue Subsistance Facility.

Eye catching posters are appearing in dining facilities throughout the brigade, designed to educate soldiers about nutrition.

Besides the brigade-wide changes and additions to the existing menu, each dining facility has implemented their own nutrition plan.

The Support Battalion Dining Facility, for example, is making chef salads and unsweetened iced tea. Cooks also are using 75 percent less butter and reducing the quantities of salt and other seasonings.

The 72nd Engineers' Dining Facility deals with butter consumption in its own way. They put melted butter in a separate container on the serving, making it an optional addition to potatoes and other vegetables.

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New computerized dog tag saves time and work when unit deploys

75th Ranger Regiment soldiers have new tags

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A third tag has been added to the dog tags on the sky soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment.

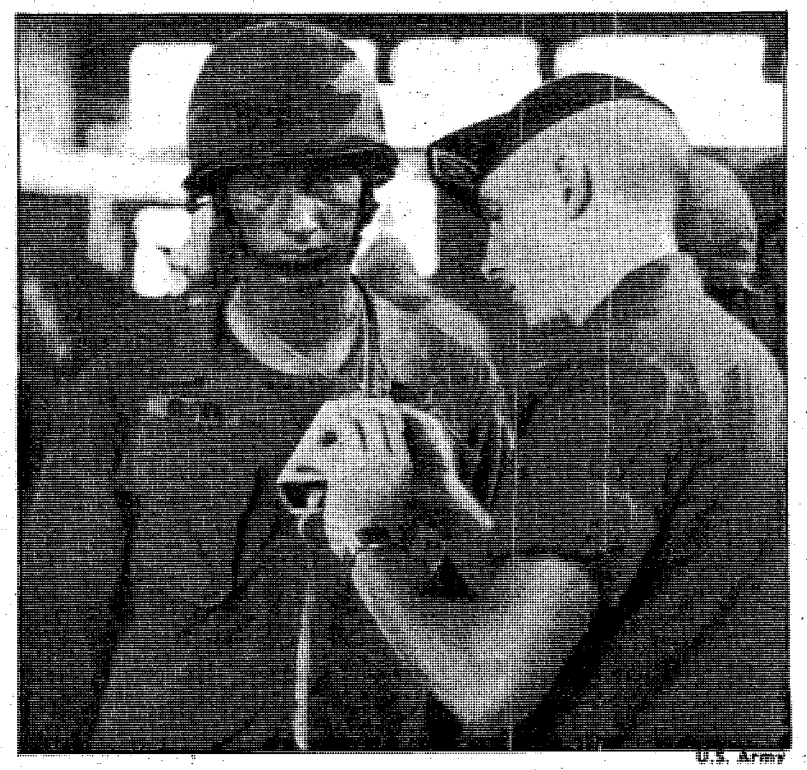
The new tag is a computerized chip that saves a lot of time and work manifesting the Rangers when they conduct Airborne operations, according to SSgt.Charles Ray, battalion S-3 air NCO.

Ray explained how the $13,000 Data tag Peripheral System works. He said, "Each soldier assigned to the battalion has an individualized tag made for them when they process into their unit."

Information is stored on the tag by the computer terminal. The Ranger's name, grade, social security number and organization is typed onto the terminal. The tag is then inserted into the tag reader and the information is transferred electronically onto the tag.

Before the unit deploys, each soldier passes by the computer and his tag is inserted into the tag reader and the information on the tag is re-sent to the computer where a complete list of all soldiers, by roster number, is then printed out. "It saves a lot of time and work," Ray said.

The tags comes in three types. The DT 2k, being used by the Rangers now,which costs about $6 per tag and has limited information storage capability; the DT 16k, which is not being used now and no cost information was available;and the DT 64K, which costs about $175 and has the capability to store a soldier's complete history, Ray explained.



U.S. Army

NEW TAGS — The new dog tag made manifesting soldiers easier.

New local AUSA chapter president strives to enhance ties between civilians, soldiers

By Thaddeus Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Richard Ford was recently selected to succeed retired Colonel Hal Van Meter as president of the Chattahochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army.

Ford

The 28-year-old local AUSA chapter is a private, voluntary, non-profit, educational organization.

"AUSA's primary interest is to support the armed forces and the personnel at Fort Benning," said Ford. 'We continually strive to strengthen civilian-military relations. We want to make this the soldier's home during his stay."

In support of the soldier, the local chapter sponsors events such as Operation Holiday.

During Operation Holiday, the chapter arranges trips to sporting events and tours of historical sites for soldiers.

"In many cases Fort Benning personnel are not able to be with their families during the holiday season,"Ford said. "Our association attempts to relieve some of the frustration associated with being away from home. This makes Operation Holiday a pleasure for both the association and the soldier."

The chapter also presents awards to civilians, recognizing those who support the soldier and their families. And the chapter presents awards to outstanding military members.

Ford, a Columbus businessman for 14 years, retired from the U.S. Army in 1967 as a chief warrant officer.

He is supported in his efforts to "enhance relations between the military community and the civilian community" by his wife, Emily, and three children, Richard, Diana and Merry.

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Locally, private and professional electrolysis treatment is available through "ELECTROLYSIS by MYRNA." Myrna Gutierres, Electrologist, was trained by Instratron of Rhode Island and is certified and licensed by the State of Georgia.

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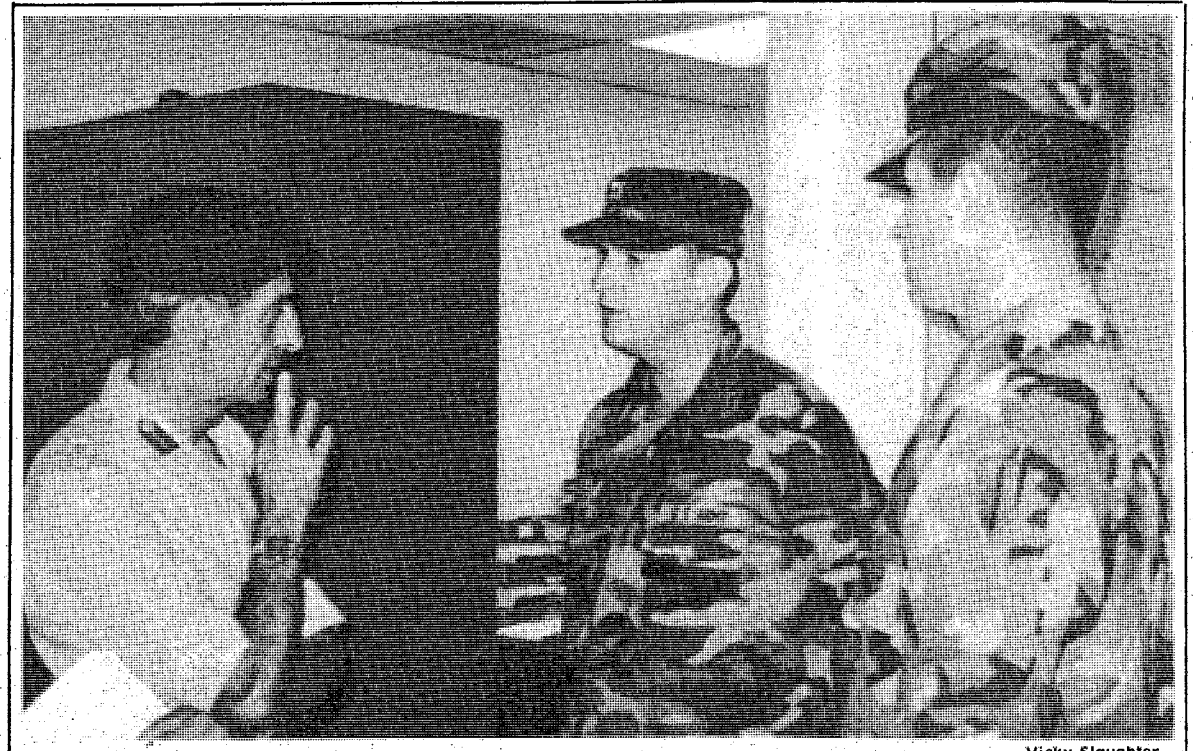
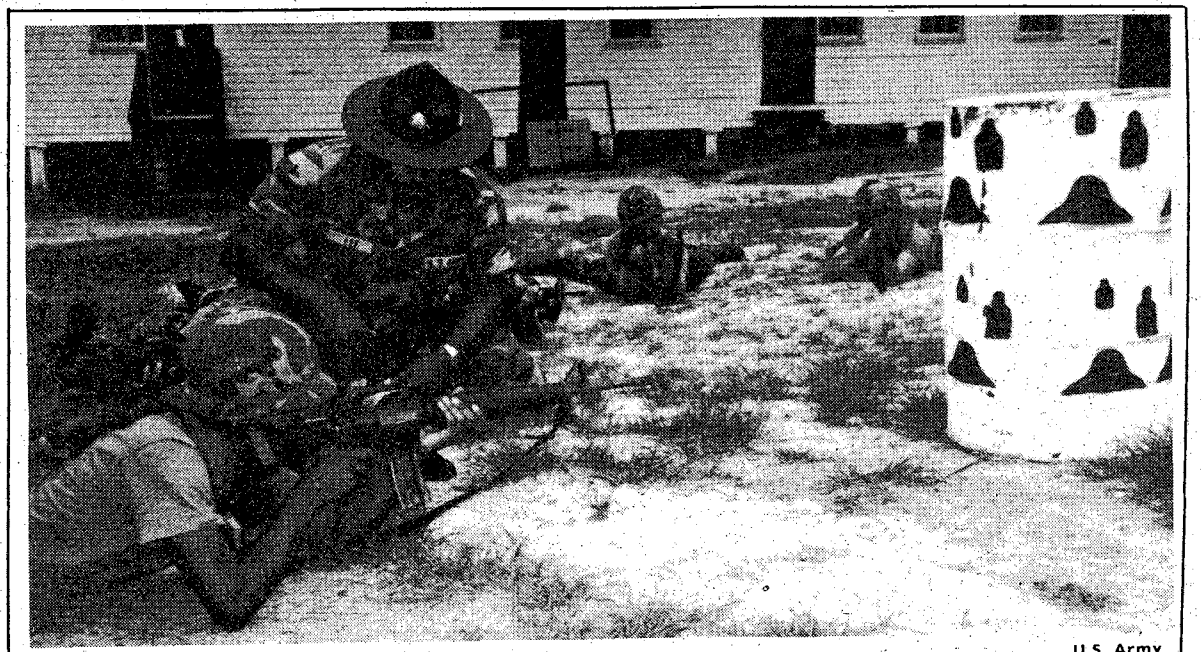


Vicky Slaughter

Visit from the UK

Major general Keith Spacie, director of the United Kingdom's Army training program, receives a briefing about one station unit training from E Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade Commander Capt. Bob Welch and 6th Bn. commander Lt. Col. Bruce Harris during a recent visit to the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.



U.S. Army

Extra practice

A 2nd Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeant gives a new soldier some advice during reinforcement marksmanship training. The training helps the soldier learn proper site picture and correct firing positions.

Even tough soldiers run risk of becoming victim of heat injury

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Hear the word "heat prostration" and you may get an image of fragile ladies in crinolines swooning on the porch of a big mansion.

But real men and strong women can get heat sick too — soldiers standing in formation on a hot day, sailors in an engine room or Marines climbing a cliff in anti-chemical warfare suits. Caring for the victims of heat problems — there are actually four kinds of heat sickness — is part of Dr. George Benjamin's job. Benjamin is a physician at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Studying causes and ways to prevent heat sickness is the job of Dr. Dave Miller, a research physiologist at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md.

For joggers in the United States, "the real risk is for those who may want to undo a winter's lack of exercise on one warm day. Regular athletes are adapted to the heat — they sweat more effectively — but anyone can get heat sick," says Benjamin.

The mildest form of heat sickness — heat rash — interferes with the body's ability to sweat, making other heat problems more likely. Other risk factors for heat sickness are medications such as "fluid pills" and some heart medicines, being overweight and being very young (infants) or very old.

Heat cramps — that pain in the gut you may feel while running on a hot day — are an indication that you should rest and drink fluids. Juice and soft drinks are recommended over plain water because heat cramps are usually brought on by lack of body salts.

Victims of heat exhaustion can feel dizzy and nauseated and have muscle cramps, but the basic symptom is just feeling too tired to move. Some heat exhaustion sufferers pass out. The person usually appears pale and has cold clammy skin because of "perpheral vascular collapse" due to loss of salt and water. Treatment is to get to a cooler place, rest, and replace fluid and electrolytes.

The most serious form of heat sickness, heat stroke, can be "like being shot in several places," says Miller. That is because the body loses more oxygen under extreme heat stress than it can replace — resulting in damage to internal organs. The lack of oxygen in the brain can result in a confused or unconscious patient. With prompt treatment — first to cool the body and then to deal with oxygen-loss damage — "heat stroke victims can usually be brought back 100 percent," says Miller. Without prompt treatment, the mortality rate is high. Heat stroke victims are usually flushed, in contrast to pale heat exhaustion victims, and their skin is hot and dry — they've stopped sweating.

How to avoid heat sickness if you must work or exercise in a hot place? Drink fluids, don't skip meals (you need the salt and sugar) but don't overeat, and if possible, wear clothing that allows airflow. Salt pills are not recommended (except in a few cases when your medical officer may prescribe them) and may actually make you sicker.

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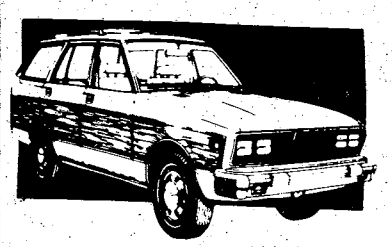

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Bright idea! — Turning off your porch light can be energy saver

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Want to help the Army save watts and therms? Then flip the switch of your porch light to the off position.

According to officials at the post Energy Office, Fort Benning has a problem with porch lights being left on 24 hours a day.

According to Training and Doctrine Command Regulation 420-11, "Off-hour and exterior lighting will be eliminated, except when it is essential for mission, life safety code or security purposes."

Family housing has street lights providing security lighting at night, so there is no reason to leave a porch light on all night.

There is no Army requirement for security or fire lights over the doors of buildings, other than those already set by Army Reg. 190-11, which prescribes policies and responsibilitiies regarding security lights. So if you're not sure about your building, check the regulation.

Energy teams will begin issuing SWAT tickets for unauthorized lighting found on post. The first ticket will be a friendly warning, the second a not so friendly warning, and the third will be a summons to the C.G.

So don't put yourself in the position where you have to explain why you did not take the time to flip a switch. Turn it off, and help conserve our finite resources.

Army reemphasizes use of military titles instead of using pay grades

The Army is calling for a reemphasis on the use of military titles and a stop to the use of pay grades when referring to soldiers.

Use of the terms E-1 through O-10 should be restricted to use only when determining individual pay and benefits, say Army leadership officials in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"What we want to get away from is the use of terms like 'a meeting of O-6s' or 'a group of E-5s'," said Lt. Col. James M. Murphy Jr., a leadership branch personnel staff officer. "Army regulations discuss three ways of addressing members of the armed services," he continued.

The first is the formal address by grade of rank which is used in official documents, according to Murphy. For example, a sergeant first class would be addressed as "sergeant first class." The second form of address comes up in everyday conversation. "Military courtesy causes us to refer to all sergeants as 'sergeant'," said Murphy, "regardless of whether they might be staff sergeants or sergeants first class."

"Pay grades are used basically in administration and accountability," said Murphy. "We're talking about a coding system (with pay grades), not titles of address."

"We're not in the business of de-personalizing people, which is basically what we're doing by referring to soldiers by pay grade," said Murphy. "These soldiers have worked hard to gain their rank, so they should be addressed by the proper military titles." (ANS)

Thad Roberson

That's using your head!

First Infantry Training Brigade soldiers to battle during hand-to-hand combat training conducted by drill sergeants from the 4th Battalion, 108th Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 108th Infantry Division from North Carolina. The drills are here for their annual training.

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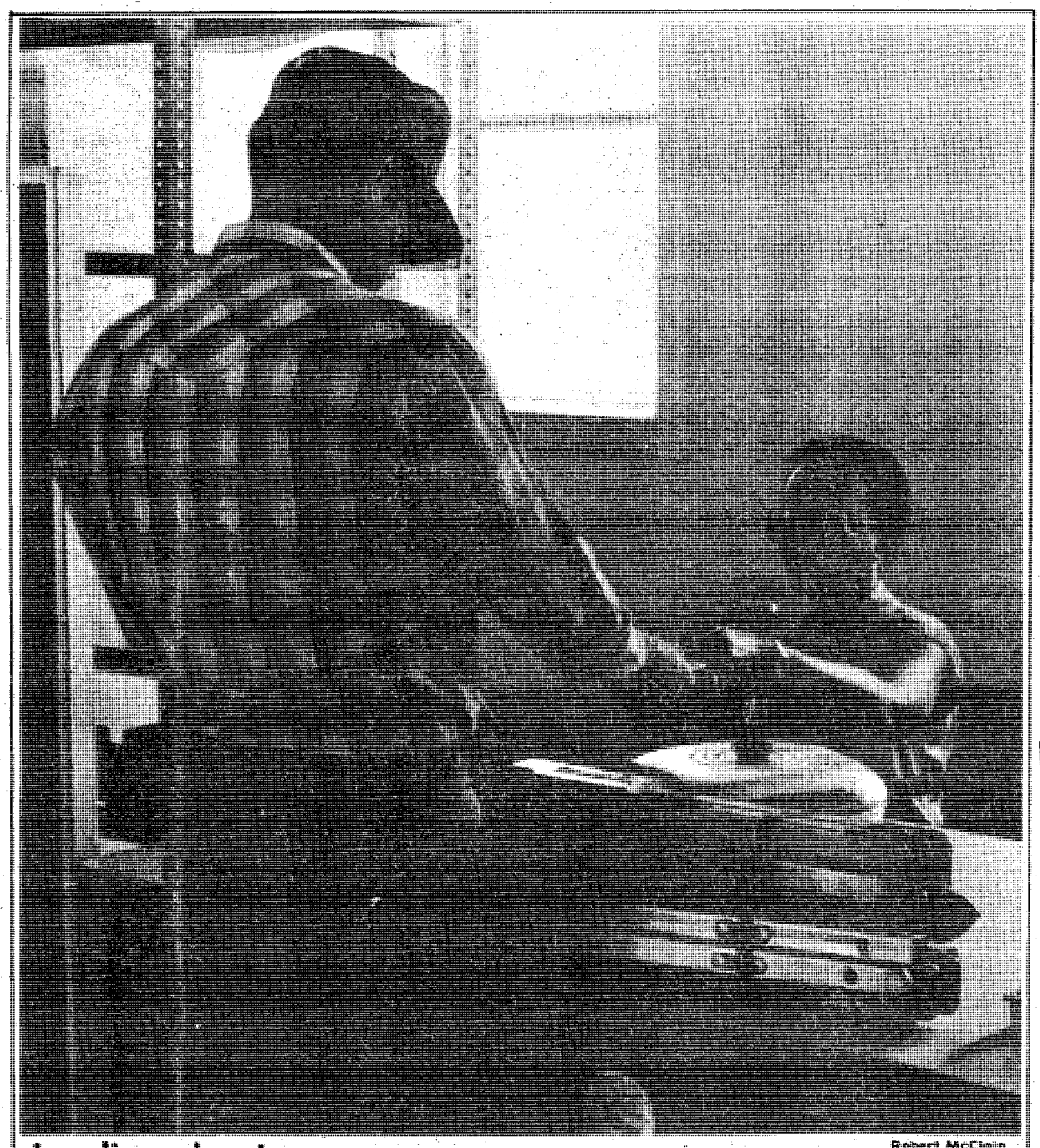

Robert McClain

Lending closet

Army Community Service receptionist Catherine Henry hands a soldier materials from the ACS household lending closet in building 2634. Soldiers and their families can borrow household goods like frying pans, dishes, fans and folding cots from ACS. For more information, call at 545-5516/4357.

VA offers education benefits to children of some wartime vets

When the 1985 fall school terms begin, a number of children of wartime veterans will be eligible to enter into courses of education or training beyond the high school level and, according to Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler, these children of veterans may receive sufficient monetary benefits from the federal government to pay for their higher education.

Eligible for educational benefits under current Veterans Administration laws are the children of veterans who suffer from permanent and total disabilities incurred while in military service. Children of veterans afflicted with a total and permanent service-connected disability at the time of their death, or whose deaths resulted from service-connected disabilities also are eligible.

Wheeler said that an eligible child may attend the school of his or her choice so long as the school has been approved for VA programs. Enrollment may be on a full-time or part-time basis and the student will be paid accordingly. The monthly benefit for a child enrolled in a full-time course of training is $376. Enrollment at three-quarter time is $283 monthly, and half-time enrollment pays $188 per month. Any enrollment at less than half-time provides only for reimbursement of the actual costs of the course .

Complete information pertaining to eligibility for VA education benefits may be obtained at any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service. **VA**

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Most child sexual abusers are family members

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affgirs Office

You read about the problem all the time — sexual abuse of children.

Innocent children are too often made victims of the sexual advances of an adult or older child.

Who are these abusers and why do they abuse children?

First of all, child sexual abusers are not the stereotypical "sex maniacs" that people think they are, according to health officials.

The typical abuser is not retarded, psychotic, violent, alcoholic, homosexual or "dirty old men." The "sicko" child molestor is the culprit in only 3.5 percent of all abuse cases, and the typical intrafamily abuser is under age 35, they say.

In nearly ninety percent of cases, the abuser is either a father, step-father, or someone known to the child.

Statistics show, the majority of abusers are men and step-fathers have been shown to be at greater risk of committing interfamily child sexual abuse.

A small percentage of abusers are women, including the victims' mothers.

Frightening as it is, most abusers are trusted, familiar figures to the child, such as family members, family friends, scout leaders, and babysitters.

Most of the abusers are heterosexual and the majority of them are "happily" married.

Officials say the abuse begins when the man is having marital problems and turns to a child because the abuser feels in control and powerful, while he feels powerless and weak in the marital relationship.

Drug use is not a cause of sexual abuse, although many researchers have found an association between alcohol intoxication and intrafamily child sexual abuse.

The majority of abusers do not have severe mental problems. Most have fairly average psychological profiles but many have been physically and sexually abused as children and exhibit symptoms of self-hatred and hostility.

Officals also say there is no typical victim of child abuse. Children in all classes, races, religions and economic and social backgrounds are potential victims.

Victims may be very precocious and verbal or they may appear to be immature for their ages. Although abuse may start at any age before 18 years old, it often starts when children are between ages 4 and 9.

Many victims can't remember a time when they weren't being abused. In other cases, sexual abuse doesn't occur until a child reaches puberty and begins to show signs of physical development.

The majority of cases involve female victims and male perpetrators. However, recent studies indicate that far more boys are sexually abused than was previously assumed.

Boys appear to be less likely to report sexual abuse because they fear they won't be believed, think they are supposed to be strong and not need help, and are afraid people will think they are homosexuals.

Abusers, because of their seeming 'normality' may not be readily identifiable. However, children who are being sexually abused can be identified if you know the signs to look for.

Editor's note — This is the first in a series of articles on child sexual abuse. Next week the Bayonet will discuss signs to look for in victims, and the myths surrounding child sexual abuse.

● See related story, page 16

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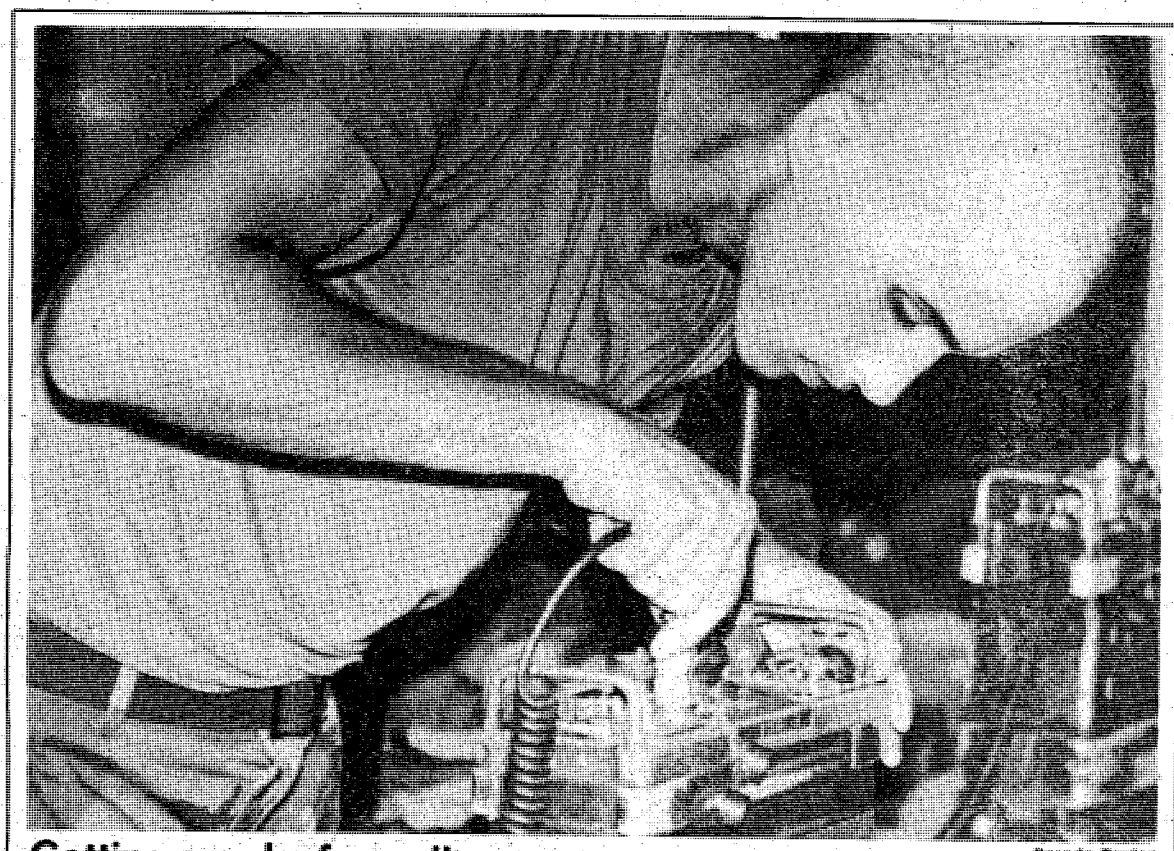

Brenda Taylor

Getting ready for calls

An A Company, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldier puts a field telephone into operation during a recent class on tactical communication skills conducted by 29th Infantry Regiment instructors.

Commissary inspects food well before putting it on store shelves

Army commissary customers can be sure that they are purchasing high quality food that is safe to eat because of rigorous inspections that occur before the foodstuffs reach the sales area.

"The inspection process begins when the food arrives at the commissary's receiving docks and continues until the customer takes the food home," said an official at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency.

Veterinary food inspectors, enlisted members of the medical department activity supervised by a veterinary corps officer, are responsible for the behind-the-scene safety checks. They are trained to examine food to determine if it's safe to eat, wholesome, and if it meets quality standards.

Inspectors verify that the food was produced in plants that meet the sanitary standards required to sell to the military. Then they check for proper delivery temperatures, protection against contamination, wholesomeness and adherence to quality standards such as grade and freshness.

Veterinary food inspectors check product code dates, fat content of ground beef, storage temperatures, produce quality and commissary sanitation as a part of their daily routine. They also coordinate with other federal agencies involved in food safety, participate in food recalls and examine customer returns to determine the type of problem involved and any corrective measures necessary.

Daily inspections aren't the only precautionary measures taken. A representative from the installation Veterinary services conducts a formal sanitary inspection at least once a month to insure that the conditions and methods used in the commissary continue to provide the customer with wholesome, quality food.

Commissary shoppers can have peace of mind knowing the foodstuffs they purchase have passed several inspections by veterinary food inspectors whose mission it is to protect the health and welfare of the soldier. **(TSA)**

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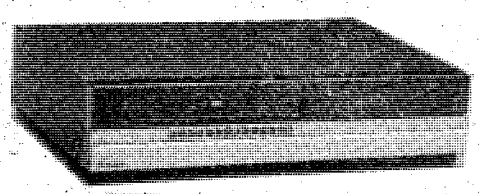

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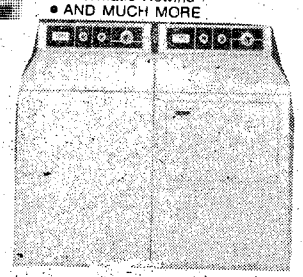

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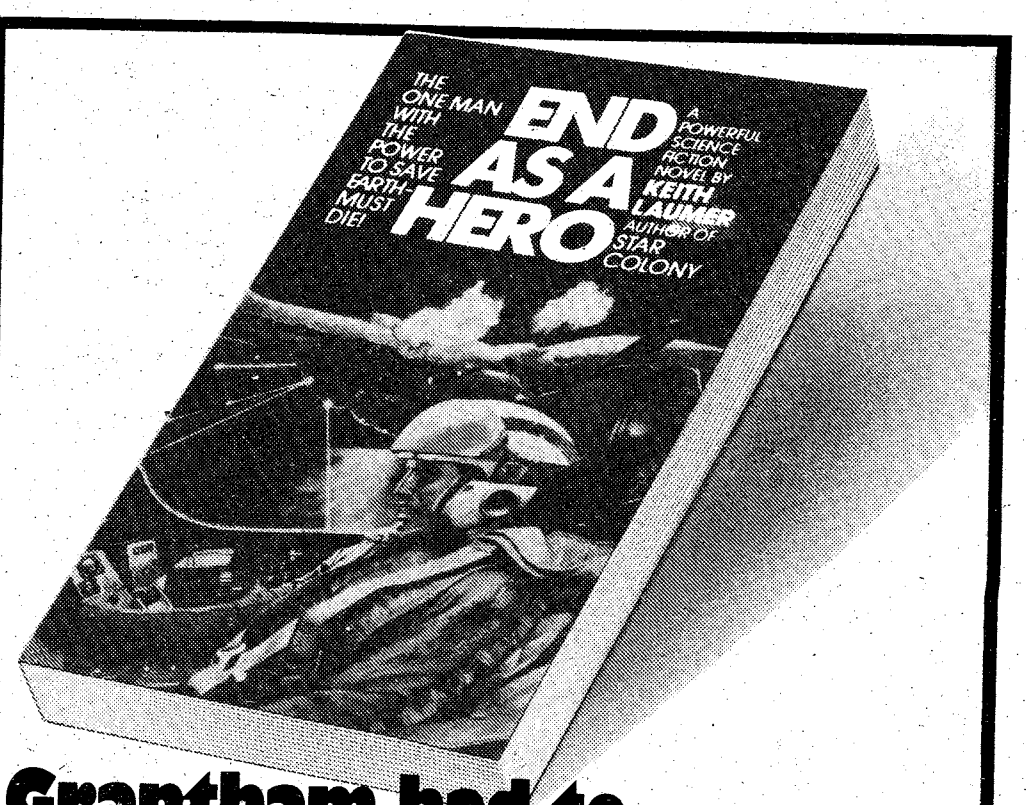

Grantham had to survive—to find out why the world he wanted to save...wanted him dead.

Beyond Ganymede, where Earth was fighting a losing battle against a hideous alien invader, Grantham fought the mind probe of an alien spy. And won.

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Jungle fatigues are still authorized for wear

The hot weather Vietnam-era jungle fatigues are still authorized for wear at installations in the United States, according to MSgt. Kathleen Harvey of the Department of the Army Uniform and Appearance Team.

"The uniform is still available for purchase at many clothing sales stores although the sizes may be limited," she added.

Officials at Department of the Army recently sent a message to commanders to clarify the wear policies of the uniform, Harvey said.

This uniform will be replaced in October, 1986, by the newly developed hot weather battle dress uniform. The uniform is expected to be on the shelves of military clothing sales stores in the U.S. in December, and in overseas stores in mid-January.

Soldiers stationed outside the states are not authorized to wear the jungle fatigues unless they are issued as part of an organizational uniform, according to Harvey. However, she added, "Commanders may prohibit the wear of the jungle fatigues when a specific uniform is required for ceremonial or other occasions when uniformity in appearance is required."

Others not authorized to wear the optional uniform include drill sergeants and soldiers in initial entry training (basic and advanced individual training).

The battle dress uniform cap is worn with the uniform except for personnel authorized to wear distinctive headgear.

"Incidentally," said Harvey, "I have heard a lot of soldiers are buying new BDU caps when the old one gets sweaty and dirty, but you need not do that."

The more economical alternative, of course, involves either machine-washing or hand washing. Here is how to do it:

- Machine: Use permanent press cycle, warm water with mild detergent.
- Hand: Use warm water with mild detergent.
- Use no chlorine bleach or starch. Rinse in clean, warm water; don't wring or twist-dry the cap. Dry at low heat not exceeding 130 degrees fahrenheit.

The uniform is available with straight or slanted pockets. All insignia worn will be subdued except for commissioned and warrant officers who wear nonsubdued insignia of grade on the BDU cap, and chaplains who wear nonsubdued insignia of branch on the BDU cap in a garrison environment with the governing command approval.

The uniform is designed to be loose fitting and alternations to make it form fitting are not authorized. The uniform is worn in the same manner as the BDU to include rolling the sleeves and pressing. The wear out date is Sept. 30, 1986. **(ANS)**

Fort Benning school system outlines fall class schedule

First day of classes	Aug. 27
Labor Day holiday	Sept. 2
Columbus Day holiday	Oct. 14
In-service day	Oct. 25
Veteran's Day holiday	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving holiday	Nov. 28-29
Christmas holiday	Dec. 21-Jan. 5
Martin L. King Jr. Day	Jan. 20
Washington's birthday	Feb. 17
Spring holiday	March 22-30
Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Last day of classes	June 9

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Handbook has tips to help protect children

Each year hundreds of thousands of children are reported missing. Some are victims of custody battles, while others run away or are abducted. Some are found dead and cannot be identified. Still others are never found, and many of their cases remain unsolved.

The problem of missing and exploited children has received a lot of attention since the Missing Children Act was signed into law in 1982.

Now ACTION and the U.S. Department of Justice have joined resources and developed the "Child Safety Program Handbook" to help families, citizen groups and community organizations do something about the problem.

The handbook includes safety rules to teach your children, and for you to follow as parents. It will also help you set up a Child Safety Day in your community.

Here are some things to teach your children for their safety.

• A stranger is anyone they don't know. A "bad" stranger asks children to go with him, offers them candy or presents, or asks to take the child's photograph. Children should say no.

They do not have to obey strangers and should tell you about strangers they meet. If you have to send someone who is unfamiliar to pick them up at school, a code word should be set up so they can recognize the adult. They should never go with an adult who says he is supposed to pick them up unless that person knows the code word.

• They should never tell anyone over the phone that they are home alone. They should never answer the door when they are home alone, and should call the police if someone tries to get into the house.

If you take the proper precautions, your children will not become lost or separated from you. However, it could happen, and your children should know what to do in an emergency.

Make sure they know their full name, address (including the city and state), and phone number (including the area code).

Teach them how to reach the operator and how to call long distance.

There is a possibility that your children may become separated from you while shopping or in a crowded place. Tell them to go to the nearest clerk and ask for help. They should never go to the parking lot without you.

As a parent, listen to your children. Know their friends, and be aware of whom they are with, and where they are at all times.

If a child tells you he does not want to be with a particular adult, find out the reason.

Take photographs of your children every year. It is also a good idea to keep a copy of their dental records. This information will help authorities in their search should your child ever be missing.

Entire communities can join in the fight against the problem of missing and exploited children by organizing a communitywide Child Safety Day.

The "Child Safety Program Handbook" provides a step-by-step guide to planning and carrying out a Child Safety Day.

At a Child Safety Day, community volunteers staff various stations where children can be photographed, fingerprinted, receive safety tips, and participate in other safety-related activities.

Having such an event encourages community awareness and, through the safety tips and information they receive in the company of their parents, children realize how much they are loved.

To learn more about child safety, send 50 cents for the "Child Safety Program handbook" to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 402N, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the "Consumer Information Catalog."

Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

(McClellan News)

Army searching for aspiring astronauts

The Army began accepting applications for its 1985/86 Army Astronaut Candidate Selection Program July 1, and will continue to accept applications through Octoer. 1.

Any Army member meeting the crieria who aspires to become an astronaut is encouraged to submit an application, according to Major Stanmore J. Hinds, MILPERCEN point of contact for the astronaut program. Those interested in applying will find the selection criteria at their local MILPO.

Applicants must be able to serve nine years from their anticipated reporting dates to NASA. Reserve component people selected by NASA will be ordered to active duty, Hinds said.

A MILPERCEN message to the field stated that NASA has an affirmative action program goal of having qualified minorities and women among the newly-selected astronaut candidates. Women and minority soldiers are encouraged to apply for the program, it added.

Anyone with questions about the program should call Hinds, autovon 221-8156 or commercial (202) 325-8156, or contact their local MILPO. **(MPC)**

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Anthony D. Payne

SPECIAL PRESENTATION — Ray (r) presents Brady the award as Pendelton looks on.

MACH command sergeant major presented with benefit award

By Thaddeus Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Congressman Richard Ray, member of the House Armed Services Committee, presented the local hospital Command Sergeant Major, Donald B. Brady, the Armed Forces Benefit and Aid Association Award in a ceremony held at Martin Army Community Hospital on Aug. 9.

"To receive this award one must support the United States of America and its endeavors for patriotism and freedom," said Mr. Don Pendelton, Armed Forces Benefit and Aid Association regional director.

Brady, the first Army sergeant major to receive the award, joins other honorary AFBAA members such as Bob Hope, John Wayne, and the oldest living Medal of Honor winner, James Howard, in receiving the award.

"We have an association that is dedicated to uplifting the life of the service man. CSM Brady has been instrumental in assisting us to implement that at Fort Benning," said Pendelton.

'SWAT team' going door-to-door to work on housing problems

A new approach to family housing preventive maintenance is being tried at Fort Benning — a "SWAT team."

The new concept entails several maintenance employees working door-to-door in a SWAT team-fashion, correcting any known deficiencies in the homes.

More than 50 percent of the family housing units, including Lavoie Manor, Indianhead Terrace, McDaniel Manor, North Main Post and South Main Post, have been completed.

The team is presently working on Custer Terrace and McGraw Manor and should be completed within the month.

The team will soon incorporate a card system where residents who need maintenance work will be issued a card to place in their windows. The card will inform the maintenance team work needs to be done. It will be the resident's responsiblity to inform the repairmen what needs to be corrected. **(USAIC PAO)**

Captain making big climb to raise money to fight drug, alcohol abuse

Leonard B. Shearer, an Army captain, will be climbing Mount Whitney, Calif. later this month to help raise money to fight drug and alcohol abuse.

Shearer is seeking sponsors who will pledge money for every 200 feet in elevation he gains while climbing the mountain. He has titled his fund raising effort the "Accept the Challenge" climb.

Mount Whitney at 14,494 feet is the tallest mountain in the continental United States. It is located 150 miles northeast of Los Angeles, Calif., in the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The fundraiser has already received endorsements from Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner, Georgia Congressman Richard Ray, State Lt. Governor Zeil Miller, Georgia Senator Sam Nunn and first lady Nancy Reagan.

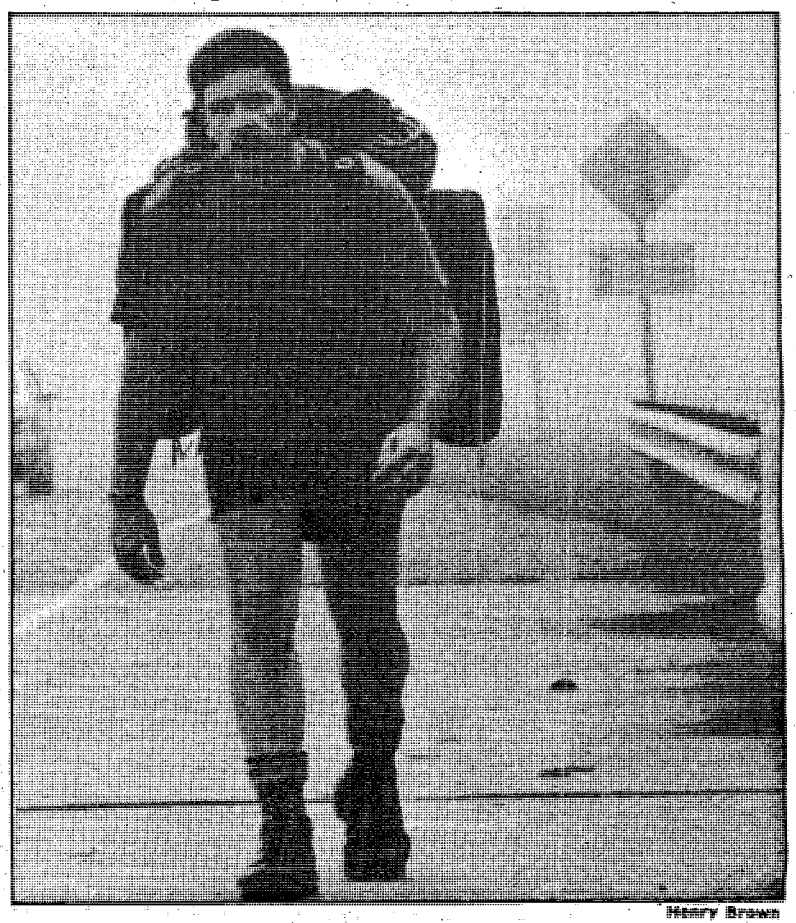
Shearer, who is in the Army's degree completion program, is a student at Columbus College. He said he has become more aware of the link between crime and drug and alcohol abuse during his studies.

Shearer is no stranger to Fort Benning. He has attended the Officers Candidate School, Infantry Officers Basic Course and the Airborne School on post.

All proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the restoration of the drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in downtown Columbus. When completed, the center will serve as a live-in residence for girls going through the three-month drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

You can send your pledges to: The Chattahoochee Valley Teen Challenge Headquarters, P.O. Box 12272, Lindsey Creek Station, Columbus, Ga. 31907.

(USAIC PAO)



Henry Brown

WALKING DOWN THE LINE — Shearer practices for his climb by marching 15 miles at a time with full pack.

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ID card your ticket to vacation of your dreams

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Press Service

Vacation time is here, and those glossy travel posters never looked so enticing. Hawaii. Paris. San Francisco. Rome.

Your military identification card can be your ticket to a free (or $10, in the case of an international flight) seat on an unfilled military aircraft destined for the vacation spot of your dreams.

Military aircraft fly to more places than many realize — even to areas without United States military installations. The only catch is that a seat must be empty.

Last year, more than 500,000 service members, dependents and military retirees took advantage of "Space-A," or "space available" flights. These passengers knew no magic rules or procedures. Their trips required only careful planning and a basic knowledge of how the system works.

Who's eligible?

Active duty service members and military retirees can take advantage of Space-A flights between Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps air facilities around the world. Space-A flights also are available from Oakland, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Charleston and Philadelphia International Airports.

Reservists can fly Space-A throughout the Continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and American Samoa.

Dependents up to age 23 can fly Space-A with their parents who are on ordinary leave if they are full-time students and have a valid ID card. Only students attending trade schools or who have sponsors stationed in Alaska or Hawaii can travel unaccompanied in a Space-A status. Because student dependents of service members stationed overseas (except Alaska and Hawaii) can make one round trip annually at government expense, they are ineligible for unaccompanied Space-A travel.

Dependents can fly on international flights only. That means that on United States-bound flights, dependents normally have to get off at the first domestic stop (even if the same plane continues on to their ultimate destination).

Who gets priority?

Available seats are offered to Space-A passengers only after all official duty passengers have been accommodated. Military members on permanent change of station orders or on emergency leave have top priority for seats.

Space-A might be the one instance in which rank doesn't have its privilege. Space-A is offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

Active duty service members on ordinary leave get the next priority for Space-A seats, followed by accompanied active duty dependents, unaccompanied active duty dependents, retirees and reservists.

Simplifying the system

Space-A passengers once signed up for flights to a particular city of air terminal. Since March, they can sign up to fly to a particular country. When a flight to that country comes up, the passenger gets a chance to go on that fight, or wait for another one. Passengers can sign up for travel to as many as five countries at one time.

You no longer have to wait at the terminal for a flight to your destination. Once you sign up for a flight, you can stay on the roster for up to 30 days without losing your "position in line." However, every 15 days you have to sign a list to revalidate your travel intentions. Without revalidation, your name is dropped from the list. Retirees can stay on the roster for up to 45 days.

Passenger automated check-ins, like those used on commercial flights, already are in use at a dozen MAC ports, and will be used worldwide by next year. This will reduce passenger check-in time and speed up selection for a flight.

Space-A passengers flying part of their flight on MAC and connecting with a domestic carrier no longer have to lug their baggage from terminal to terminal. In December, MAC started interlining baggage with major domestic airlines. That means passengers with reserved connecting flights on one of the 21 participating domestic carriers can check their baggage on MAC and have it transferred automatically to their connecting flight.

Space-A travel often requires at least some waiting, but USO facilities are located at all MAC commercial gateways to make the wait more comfortable. The centers often have snack bars, baggage storage, and television available. Many provide special rates for hotel, restaurants, theaters, and sporting events.

Seating might be spartan — but then again, you might luck into a MAC commercial contract flight that offers full beverage service, free meals, and even headsets for stereo music and in-flight movies at a small fee on international flights.

Before February, military customs inspectors made both predeparture and preclearance inspections on United States-bound MAC commercial charter flights. That's been eliminated to save DoD passengers from dual inspection. However, they're still subject to U.S. Customs Service inspections on arrival in the United States.

Hints for travelers

- To sign up for Space-A, service members must be on leave status, and remain on leave status while awaiting travel and during the entire travel period.
- Reservists must have a letter signed by their commander, confirming their Space-A eligibility.
- All Space-A hopefuls must have an ID card, shot records, and passport if it's an overseas flight.
- Travel light. You're generally allowed two pieces of luggage with total weight of up to 66 pounds. On some planes, the weight limit may be lower.
- Summer and holiday months are busy. It's usually easiest to get a Space-A seat during April, May, September, or October.
- Don't worry about going hungry. Most air terminals have food facilities, and some are open 24 hours. Others sell box lunches for $1.85 that can be taken aboard and eaten enroute.
- Carry enough cash to get home on a commercial flight, just in case you can't catch a Space-A seat home.
- Allow enough travel time to get to your location and home. Space-A often involves at least some waiting.
- Arrive at the air terminal in uniform. MAC enforces this policy at the request of the services.

Engineer's suggestion on target, earns him $1,100

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Captain Michael P. Mitchum put his engineering know-how to work and came up with a suggestion that saves the Army $13,351 per year.

In the process he earned himself a cool $1,100 cash award, which Maj. Gen. John Foss presented to him yesterday in a special ceremony.

Mitchum is an electrical engineer assigned to the Test Support Division, U.S. Army Infantry Board. He designs, builds and installs computer interface equipment, and maintains the equipment once it is installed.

Part of his job is building and maintaining the computer equipment on ranges that registers target hits. When the equipment goes down because of lightning or equipment failure, Mitchum and others in his office have to test all the hit cards and buffer cards to find the defect.

It took 35 minutes to check each card one circuit at a time. Mitchum just knew there had to be a better way. So he built an interface card tester that checks all circuits simultaneously, and does it in about 35 seconds per card.

"I built it because it saves us so much time, and allows us to check all the cards before taking them out and installing them in the range equipment," he said.

It took him three days, using materials available at his office. He only had to purchase one integrated circuit that was not on hand, so his out of pocket expense was $2.27. Total cost of building the tester was $234.57.

Mitchum said the office could have requested a tester through supply channels, but one would have to be let out for bids, and probably would have taken a couple of years to obtain.

He is modest about his invention, and said he's lucky to be working in this assignment. "The Infantry Board is a very good assignment for a Signal Corps officer. It's the only place where you have your own electronics lab and there are opportunities here that don't exist anywhere else in the Army in applications engineering," he said.

The nine-year Army veteran said he plans to make the Army a career. He has worked at the Infantry Board for two years.

What are his plans for the $1,100 windfall? "I'll put it in the bank," he said.

Program offers $$$ for good suggestions

Are you aware that the Army has a suggestion program which offers substantial dollar amounts for those ideas which are adopted and save the government at least $250 ?

Here are some facts about the program:

- A suggestion is an idea submitted in writing on DA Form 1045 by one or more eligible persons.
- Active duty military personnel and civilian employees are eligible to participate.
- The suggestion must clearly state the problem, the recommended solution and the estimated benefits or savings to the Government.
- The written suggestion may either be submitted through the employee's supervisor or directly to the suggestion program coordinator, building 35, room 130.
- Suggestions which are complaints or propose changes in housekeeping practices or improvements in personal comfort are ineligible. Also ineligible are those suggestions that recommend enforcement of existing regulations, or duplicate another prior suggestion or idea currently under consideration by Headquarters, Department of the Army.
- Awards ranging from $25 to $25,000 are available for adopted suggestions.

Program officials encourage you to formulate and submit a suggestion. **(USAIC PAO)**

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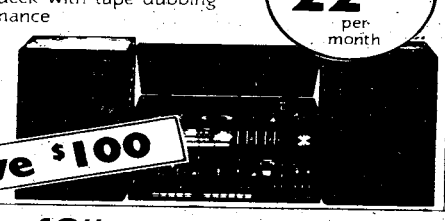

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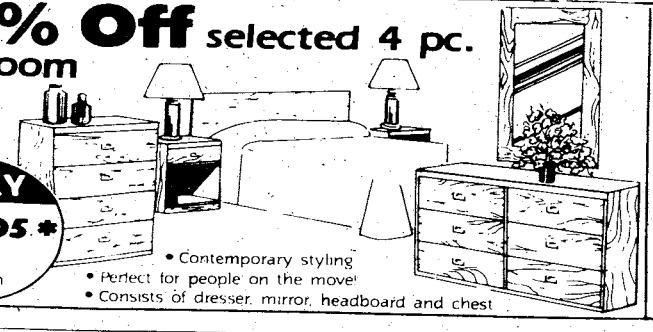

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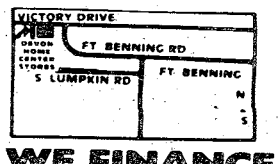

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Community

TOMORROW

17

Chess tourney: The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be held at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center today, with registration beginning at noon. There is a $1 registration charge. The tournament is open to the public. For more information, call 544-3079.

Puppet show: Puppeteer Brian Weldy will present a puppet show based on nursery rhymes at the main post library today, beginning at 11 a.m. Following the show, certificates for the Children's Reading Program will be presented, followed by refreshments.

SUNDAY

18

1st Cavalry Div Assn meets: : The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Divsion Association meets today at 2:30 p.m. at Burger King, 2033 Wynnton Road in Columbus. On the agenda are chapter projects, membership and the fall picnic. For more informaion, call Jim Shirah, 323-8483.

WEDNESDAY

21

OWC sign-up coffee: The Officers Wives Club will hold its annual sign-up coffee today at 10 a.m. in the Officers Club Ballroom. Representatives will be on hand to sign-up for a variety of classes and activities including crafts, exercises, cooking, sewing and more. New members can also register to join the OWC. Anyone interested in teaching classes call Danette Shirley at 687-3467.

U.S. Army

BETTER STOCK UP! — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Aug. 26 for inventory, and Sept. 2 for the Labor Day holiday.

THURSDAY

22

Dance classes:: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering classes in ballet/tap or tumbling for children.Mininum age for ballet/tap is 4 years old; 6 years old for tap. Sessions will meet four times at a cost of $8 per lesson. Fees are due at time of registration. Session One begins today, and session Two begins Sept. 19. For more information call 544-3079.

Welcome coffee: The Fort Benning Service Unit will host a Girl Scout Welcome Coffee at the Main Post Hut, building 493, today from 7 to 9 p.m. The coffee is open to all people interested in working with the program during the upcoming year. The scouts are still looking for a coordinator for main post, a consultant for age level program and troop leaders for all age levels. For more information call Norma Starr at 689-3326.

UPCOMING

Correction: The Officers Wives Club will hold its annual sign-up coffee Wednesday, Aug. 21. Last week's announcement erroneously said it would be held Aug. 31.

Alumni get-together: A North Georgia College Alumni and Friends Get-together will be held Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse. Cost is $6. Special guests will be Georgia Senator and Mrs. Quillian Baldwin, NGC Class of '64. For reservations call Wayne Dill, 689-0565 or 545-1911.

YA picnic: Youth Activities will hold its first annual sports picnic Aug. 24 beginning at 10 a.m. All coaches, players, team moms and parents are invited to attend. There will be games, relay races, music and dancing. Lunch will be served and a watermelon eating contest will end the day's events. For more information, call Mr.Hambay, 545-3070.

Community barbecue: Cub Village will hold an end of the summer Splash/Barbecue Aug. 24 at the Custer Terrace Pool area beginning at 11 a.m. Meat and drinks will be provided, and residents are asked to bring a covered dish. Sign up at Life Center on Kessler and Craig Drive.

Promotion day: Sunday School promotion day will be held Aug. 25 at the Main Post Sunday School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. At this time children will be promoted into their new school grade. The new curriculum year will begin Sept. 1. Classes are available for people ages 2 through adult. Everyone welcome.

Variety show: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will present "The Magic of Entertainment," a variety show, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410. The show features dancing, singing, juggling, magic and more performed by soldiers, dependent family members and government employees. Admission is free and the Fort Benning community is invited. For more information call 544-7654.

FEW meeting: The Columbus Chapter of Federally Employed Women will hold a luncheon meeting Aug. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m in the Officers Club Ballroom.
Cost of the lunch is $5 and reservations can be made no later than Aug. 19. For reservations call Judy Damewood at 545-1198/1787 during duty hours, or 322-5764 after duty hours.

Open house: McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will hold an open house Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Child care classes: Child Development Services is forming a new class to train post in-home child care providers. The first session meets Aug. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m. in building 35, room 300A. Anyone interested in providing child care in family quarters should make plans to attend. Registration will be held at the first session. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-5246.

Nutrition seminar: The Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital and the University of Georgia Extension Service will sponsor "Food for Sport," a three-part seminar on nutrition and competition. Session dates are Aug. 29, Sept. 5 and 12. Sessions will be held in the Hughston Hospital's cafeteria from 7 to 9 p.m. each night. For more information call 576-2128.

Announcements

Pharmacy reminder: Individuals who take prescriptions written by civilian doctors to the Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy must also present a DEERS verification form before the prescription can be filled. The verification form may be obtained at the Outpatient Records Section, located to the right front of the hospital pharmacy. Failure to get the required verification may result in delay or denial of service. This policy does not apply to the refill pharmacy in the shopping mall.

Springer season tickets: Season tickets are now on sale for the Springer Theatre Company Season. Season tickets entitle holders to admission to all six shows performed during the upcoming season, as well as discounts on Springer Studio Theatre productions. For more information, call 324-3601.

Bowling leagues forming: Winter bowling leagues are now forming at the main post and mall bowling centers. Anyone interested in joining a ladies, mens, mixed doubles, bantam or junior bowling league can call 545-4272 or 544-1985 to sign up. Leagues will start the first week after Labor Day. This year the bowling centers will have automatic score keepers.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Maj. Ross at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

The Kelley Hill Gym: The gym is opened Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 until 11 a.m. for all 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry wives. Free babysitting is available at the Kelley Hill Chaplain's Office. For more information, call Capt. Faainuinu at 544-2186/3371 or Mary Rhoades at 687-8829.

Scout volunteers: The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are looking for adult volunteers to fill several positions at the Service Unit and Troop levels. Main Post Hut will need a coordinator to organize a troop for that area. All areas will need Troop Leaders and Assistants. The Cadette/Senior Program will also need several adults to help as troop aides and resource people for a new and exciting program that will be offered this year. If you are interested in working with the Girl Scout Program contact Norma Starr at 689-3326.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. A $52 fine will be levied for this offense. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

CITY FIGHTING

IOBC students capture MOUT site after heavy fighting during exercise

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After heavy fighting, it took more than an hour for Infantry Officer Basic Course Students from 22nd Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade to capture the Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT) Site as a part of their Field Training Exercise, July 28.

The 24-hour operation started on Saturday evening when the four platoons were divided into two elements. One platoon occupied and defended the mock city, while three platoons were organized into a company with the mission to attack and capture the city with the use of helicopters and Armored Personnel Carriers.

A squad from the company was sent out with APCs to occupy the attack position. Another squad conducted a night reconniassance, Capt. Mark Stevens, senior platoon trainer, explained.

"We didn't have much planning time," said 2nd Lt. James Kish, recon patrol leader for the attack force. "Of course, in a real situation you wouldn't have much planning time either.

"We were given the mission to locate, identify and report the defending platoon's weapons and their placement last night, then link-up with the 2nd platoon as a part of the attacking force today. We spent the night here at the MOUT Site observing the defending force's position and calling in situation reports back to the company," Kish said.

Before sun-up Sunday morning, the APCs moved one kilometer from the objective in preparation for the attack. At 11 a.m. the first platoon from the attacking force was airlifted by UH-1H helicopters to their objective, the MOUT Site. The attack was underway.

Under the sounds of artillery simulators, small arms and automatic fire, the fist platoon pressed forward toward the objective, suffering heavy casualties as they approached the city. Within 30 minutes, the complete company had been airlifted to the battle site.

The defending force held their positions using automatic, small arms and sniper fire trying to no avail to repell the the attacking force.

The attackers continued shooting, moving and occupying buildings to finally overpower the defending force.

After the mock battle, there were numerous casualties on both sides.

The numerous amount of casualties is due to the nature of close combat and the amount of movement in a builtup area, according to Maj. Ronald G. Crowden, executive officer for the 2nd Battalion.

"This training provided experience in moving from building to building in a combat situation in urban terrain," he said.

Squad leaders gave after action reviews of their missions and executions at the end of the exercise.

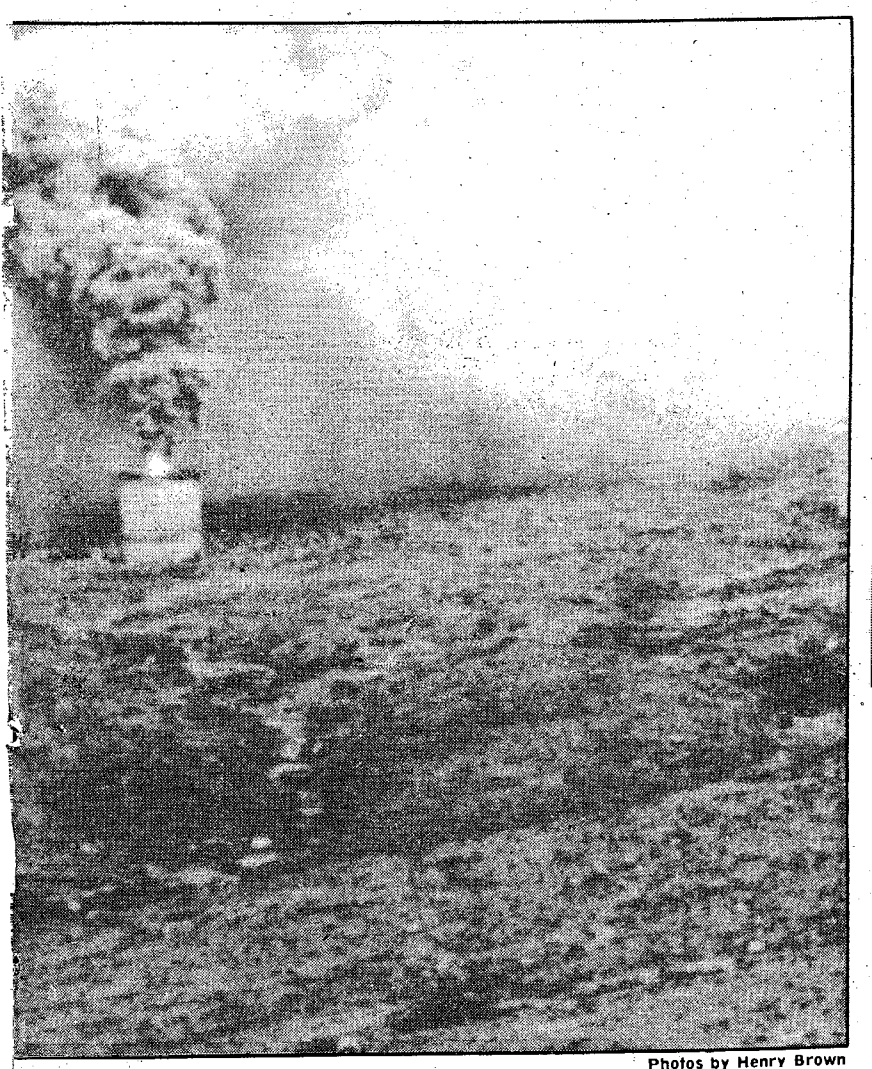
SMOKE SCREEN — A member of the attacking force rushes towards

LIFT OFF — The attacking force is airlifted to the battle site.

IN HIS SIGHTS — A sniper takes aim, trying to repel the attackers.

PAC

READ for th



Photos by Henry Brown

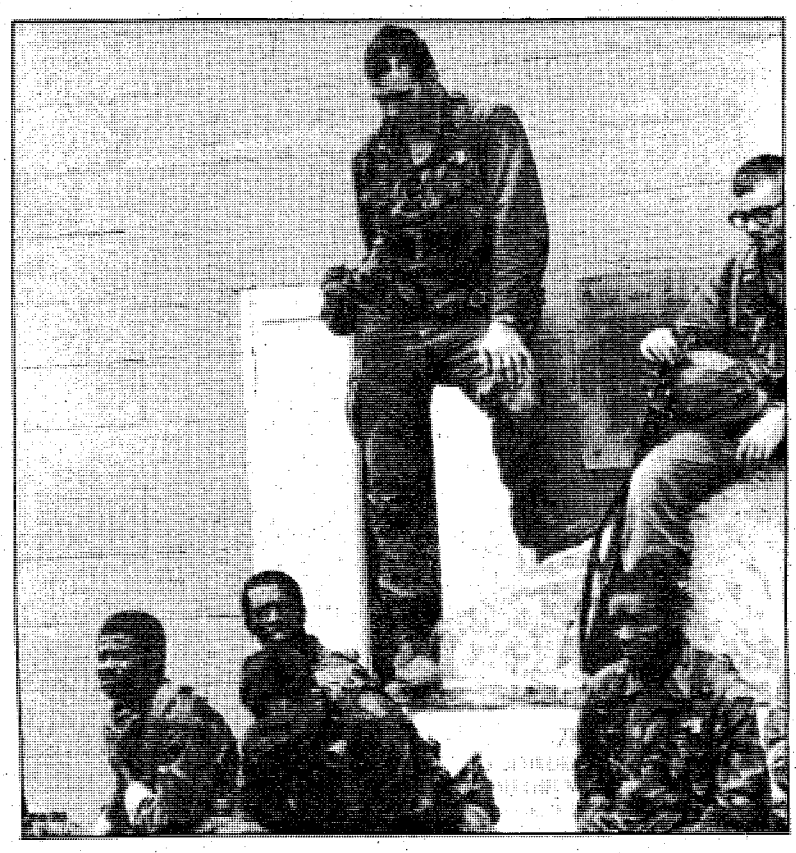
he mock city under a screen of smoke.

K UP — A soldier secures his weapon after the battle.

Y AIM, FIRE! — Automatic fire from a machinegun nest provides cover attackers.

ROLL 'EM — Armored personnel carriers move to the assembly area.

MOVE OUT — An attacking team prepares to move forward from the cover of a culvert.



FINAL THOUGHTS — A recon patrol leader conducts an after action review.

Spiritual

We are all servants of God

By Wayne Strohschein
Chaplain

When I think of myself as a chaplain, I am a bit surprised. Never in all my dreams while growing up was being a chaplain one of them. How little we know of the pathway our journey of life will take.

We sometimes wonder at it all, at what's next, of where we'll go next, of what we will be doing next. How will God be using me next? That we don't know, but we do know that as God's people we want to be the best servant for God that we can be, in spite of ourselves.

We want to hear the word of God and the cries of His people but there is so much noise of this world around us we sometimes don't hear the Word of God or the cries of His people.

We want to taste the bread and wine, the fruits of His works but we've gotten these bitter herbs and now we hesitate.

We want to smell the freshness of His love and joy and peace but these foul smells of the air come up our nostrils and we hesitate to breath so deep.

We want to see the world He created from a puzzle of pieces to a beautiful whole but we see scars on His creation.

We want to reach out and touch, to bring healing and love but our hand gets slapped and our fingers burned. We hesitate to reach out again.

We want to run the race of truth and justice with endurance, with legs that are strong and feet that are quick, with breath that comes easy and a heart that beats strong but the hill seems so steep, the race so long.

Our joints crack and our legs hurt, our chest heaves and our heart feels about to burst. Need we run, can we walk, can we stop and rest, can we tend the toe we stubbed? Our feet seem of clay, they are heavy and slow. We want to perceive Thy Word in all its glory as it penetrates to the heart but we sometimes doubt, sometimes fear, sometimes hear and know not what Thy Word means.

We want to speak with words of wisdom and power that answers the probing questions of life but we sometimes mumble with lack of conviction, sometimes stumble with the uncertainty of what to say.

You know O Lord how short we fall of being one of your lowly servants.

Yet in spite of all these buts, perhaps just at such moments, we find the grace of God. For it is by the grace of God with His strange economy of grace that we are as useful to Him as we are. It is in spite of our humanness that He does His wonders to behold.

We are what we are, we go where we go, we do what we do as servants of God by the strange economy of God's filling in, holding up, seeing past the buts. God with His wonders to perform has chosen you and me to travel with Him. And by His grace we'll travel on.

Therefore like the prophet Jeremiah we can have our field of faith. Like the Apostle Paul we can proclaim Jesus the Christ. Like the people of all time we can live in and with the grace of God being His servants in this His world.

Chaplain uses experience as infantryman to better relate to the soldiers he serves

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

From infantryman to chaplain. From buck sergeant to major. From troop pusher to troop parson.

These statements all describe Chaplain David Hicks.

Hicks

"I enlisted in the Army in 1958 as an Infantryman," he said. "Following a tour of duty in Korea on the DMZ, I found myself in Bamberg, West Germany. I met a chaplain there who really made a big impression on me. He was a combat veteran."

"I was pondering at the time whether to reenlist or not. Because of him, I decided to leave the Army and give my life to Christ. The funny thing about it was the chaplain's name was Billy Graham. I thought before first seeing him, that the Army drafted THE Billy Graham. But he wasn't the same guy," he said.

After his discharge from the Army, Hicks attended United Weslayen College in Pennsylvania. He received a bachelor's degree in New Testament studies. From there he went on to Princeton Theological Seminary for three years, getting his Master's Degree in Divinity.

He rejoined the Army after college. Following the chaplain's basic course, Hicks served at Fort Dix, N.J., the 3rd Armored Division in Germany, the 509th Airborne in Vicenza, Italy and at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is currently assigned at Fort Benning.

"My assignment at Fort Benning encompasses a new program the Army is starting at all of its major schools. I'll be The School Brigade chaplain and I'll also be teaching ethics within the leadership branch," he said.

Hicks said the Army is placing a new importance on ethics, the study of specific moral choices to be made by an individual in his relationship with others.

Hicks feels the emphasis on ethics is well placed, as the Army's leaders and soldiers are faced with ethical choices every day and they must be able to make the right decision.

He stressed however, that the main role of any chaplain is the ministry to soldiers and their families.

"I was an Infantry soldier and I know what the guys are going through. I've also been through the Airborne and Jumpmaster Schools and it helps me to relate to the soldiers better because they can see I've done a lot of the things they have," he said.

He said chaplains also play of big role in counseling. Problems brought to Hicks have run the gamut, but two specific problems seem to consistently come up — marital problems and young soldiers trying to deal with life.

"Anything a soldier tells a chaplain is considered confidential. That's one reason chaplains are used by soldiers. We're not in their chain of command, so they don't have to be concerned with repercussions," he said.

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24 hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
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Statistics show military health care is on line with civilian systems

What is the state of the military health care system? That's certainly a fair question, particularly in light of a rash of well-publicized horror stories about *military medicine.*

And the bottom line answer to the question is: overall, the military medical system compares favorably to civilian systems.

"In a system as large and as diverse as the military health care system, some unfortunate incidents do occur," said Dr. J. Jarret Clinton, deputy assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs (Professional Affairs and Quality Assurance) in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee recently.

"There are over 900,000 hospital admissions and 50 million outpatient visits a year in our 688 military medical facilities located throughout the world," he said. Approximately 47,000 health care professionals, including about 13,000 physicians, staff these facilities. "Our greatest concerns," said Dr. Clinton, "are how frequently these unfortunate incidents occur and how they might be prevented."

There were 6.4 malpractice claims per 100 military physcians in fiscal 1983 and 1984. Estimates in the civilian sector for 1983 indicate an overall rate of 16.5 malpractice claims per 100 physicians. Even taking into account that active duty military people cannot sue the government for injuries arising out of military service, the military rate is estimated to be about half that of the civilian sector.

And, in 1972, 72 percent of the military facilities seeking accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) ranked within the two highest levels of accreditation. Only 60 percent of the civilian facilities did. None of the military facilities failed accreditation. Two percent of the civilian facilities did.

In an effort to further reduce preventable incidents as much as possible, DoD health officials continue to implement procedures that assure a "rapid and appropriate response prob-lems occur."

Health Affairs has initiated several new procedures to fine-tune the system. "These procedures are not reactive," said a spokesman for Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs. "They are all the result of ongoing evaluations."

For example, a directive issued in 1983 requires the establishment of mortality and complication rates for 26 common surgical procedures. Each service is now required to report each physician's mortality and complication rates directly to Health Affairs. A review is made on any health care professional with higher than average levels. "The review is not necessarily a black mark on the person's record," says one official. "The intent is to check and see why." In addition, the rates are used in assessing the provider's clinical performance during a mandatory periodic review for renewal of their patient care privileges.

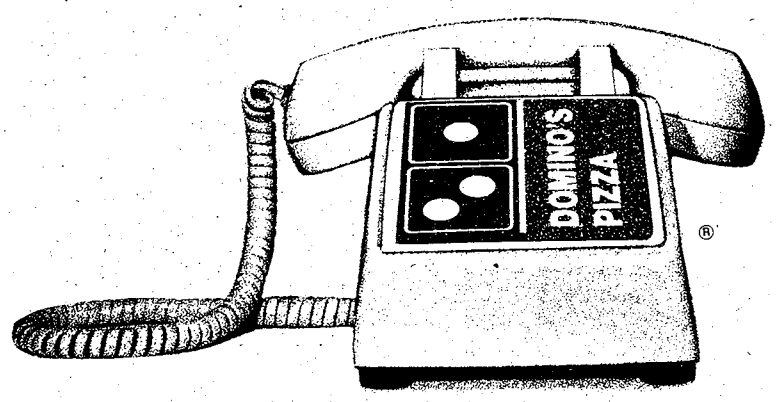
Another 1983 directive also established guidelines for the supervision of other health care professionals. If someone sees a physician's assistant for the same problem during two consecutive visits, they must see a physician on the third visit. The directive also limits to two the number of nonphysician health care people a physician can supervise. "The physician is ultimately responsible for health care," says the Health Affairs official.

Actual or alleged improper, unethical or unprofessional conduct or substandard patient care must now be reported to the service's surgeon general and the assistant secretary for health affairs. After a thorough investigation, the facility commander must certify full confidence in the individual or take corrective action.

In February the credentialing process was streamlined to keep unqualified health care professionals from entering the military. The new rules call for three major categories of review:

- Precredentialing: It is now the prospective provider's responsibility to verify each of their degrees and all their other credentials. They must also indicate each state in which they have been licensed to practice and verify that information.
- Temporary Credentialing: Once assigned to a military treatment facility, the provider (physician or dentist) is under the direct supervision of a qualified provider and evaluated over a period of time (usually 90 days).
- Provider Profile Review: Every two years, the provider's records are reviewed. Reviewers check malpractice claims, unusual occurrences, mortality rates, number of complaints and death norms. (AFPS)

CALL TO ACTION



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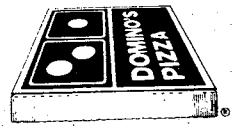

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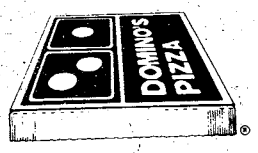

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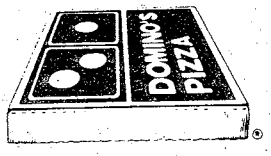

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Pre-planning, preparation are keys to shipping car overseas without a hitch

Half the excitement of being stationed overseas is getting the chance to travel and see different sites and cultures. This can be a whole lot easier when you have your car with you.

However, shipping your car overseas at government expense when you make a permanent change of station move is not guaranteed. Host nation or other restrictions sometimes limit this privilege.

If no restrictions apply, service families are authorized to ship one vehicle at government expense. Most host nations allow you to ship a second car — but you're responsible for making necessary arrangements and picking up the tab for this shipment as well as any import duties that may apply. Your transportation officer can tell you about any restrictions or import duties.

Pre-planning and preparation are the keys to making your shipment come off without a hitch.

Automobile insurance is often more expensive overseas than in the United States. Military Traffic Management Command officials suggest you research insurance rates thoroughly before deciding to ship your vehicle. By arranging insurance coverage before making your move, you're likely to get the most competitive rates and your car already will be insured when you pick it up overseas.

Because only leaded gasoline is available in many overseas areas, you may need to have your catalytic converter removed. Unleaded gasoline is not available in many countries in Europe and most areas of the Pacific. It may be found in limited quantities in Guam, the American Samoas, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Canada.

Once you receive your overseas PCS orders, your local transportation officer can provide a waiver letter that allows service centers to legally remove your converter. This catalytic control program is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to protect a motor vehicle that will be operated overseas where unleaded gas is not available. If you don't remove the converter, you're likely to damage it as well as your engine.

It's wise to get your car into tip-top condition before taking it to the port for shipment. The time and dollars you invest before your move can save you countless headaches overseas — where your car is likely to be subject to strict inspection procedures and parts might not be readily available.

To avoid some of these hassles, Military Traffic Management Command officials recommend these steps:

- Ensure that windshield wipers, hand and floor brakes, lights and the exhaust system are in good operating condition.
- Check to make sure that all glass, including the windshield and windows, and front and rear lights, are free of cracks.
- Deliver your vehicles to port with as little gas as possible, since fuel tanks may be drained before shipment.
- Remove any flammable or hazardous materials, including flares, wax, polish and oil, from your car before shipment.

(AFPS)

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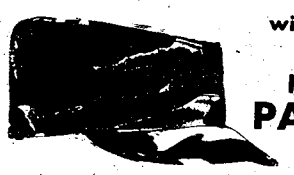

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SIGNALLING MIRRORS
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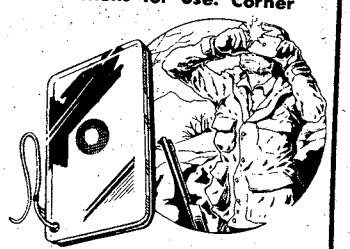

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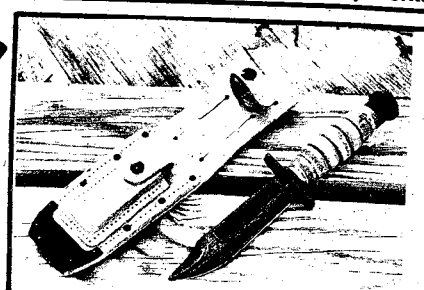

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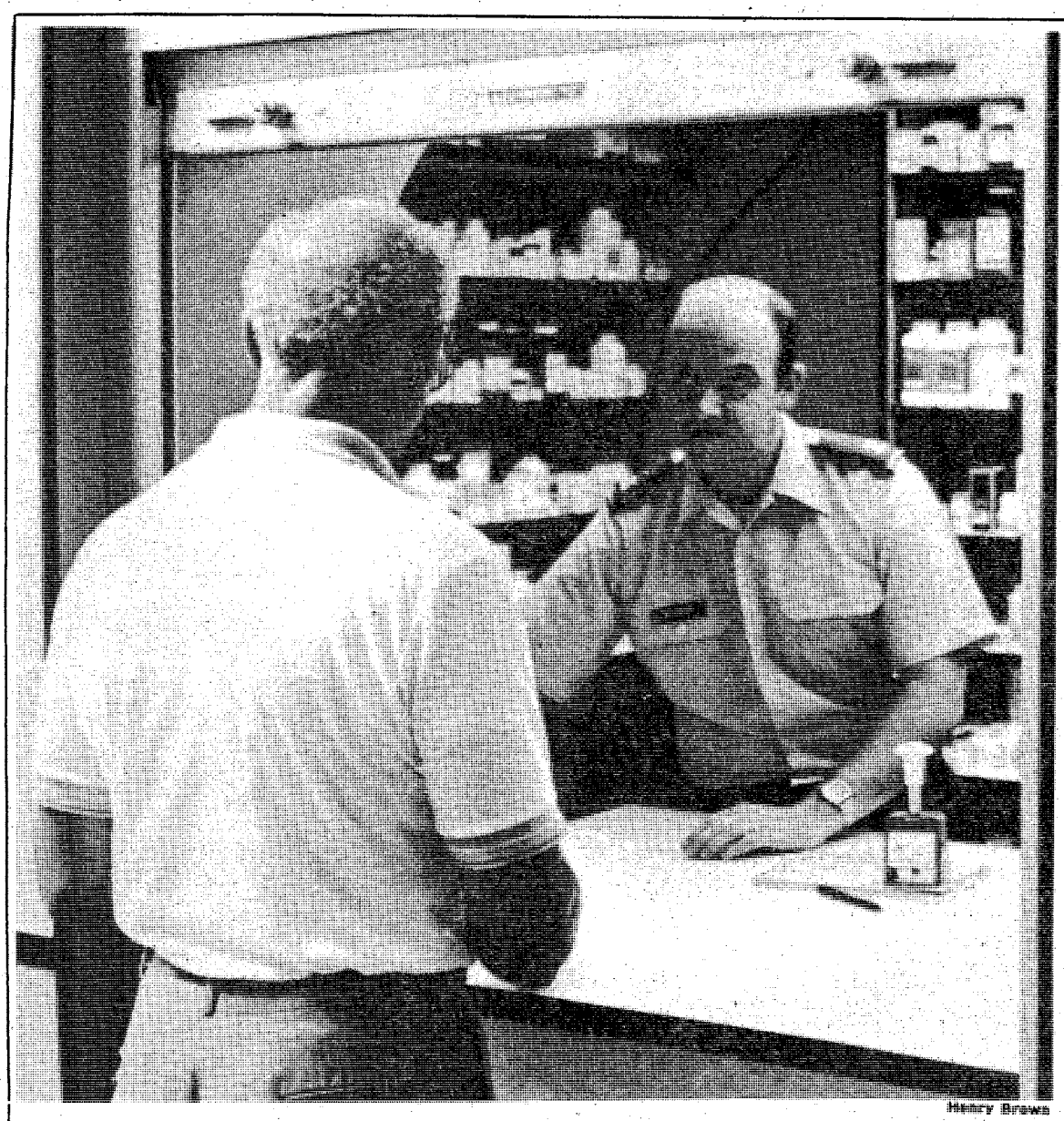

Henry Brown

New refill hours

Pharmacy officer Capt. Mike Wehner gives a presciption refill to a retired soldier at Martin Army Community Hospital's new pharmacy module located in the main mall. The pharmacy recently changed its operating hours. It is now open Monday through Friday from 9:45 a.m.to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:45 a.m. to noon. It will be closed Sundays and holidays.

Buyers guide identifies who will pay for repairs after buying car

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Press Services

Since May 9, used car dealers have been required by the Federal Trade Commission to put a sticker on the window identifying who gets stuck with repair bills should that dream machine on the lot turn out to be a mechanical nightmare.

The sticker, or "Buyer's Guide," tells whether you're buying the car "as is" — you pay all the bills — or with a warranty — the dealer pays all or part of the cost to repair covered systems.

Some states (at this time, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, Vermont, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia) do not permit "as is" sales. In these states, dealers must sell the vehicle with implied warranties. Implied warranty coverage varies from state to state, but the most common is called a "warranty of merchantability," meaning a product will do what it is supposed to do — a toaster will toast, a car will run. Your state consumer protection office can provide more information about implied warranties in your state.

Get the dealer to put any oral promises in writing on the Buyer's Guide: The Buyer's Guide becomes part of your sales contract and overrides any provisions to the contrary that may be in the contract.

The Buyer's Guide suggests getting an independent inspection of the car before you buy it. Having a mechanic or diagnostic center inspect the car can be well worth the money — you may learn about expensive problems that you can't live with, or use what you've learned about minor problems to negotiate a better deal.

Private seller — whose cars you see advertised on the bulletin board or newspaper — are not required to give you a Buyer's Guide, so careful inspection before you buy is especially important. The Federal Trade Commission will provide single copies of the consumer book, "Used Cars," (also available in Spanish) to anyone who writes: "Used Cars," FTC, P.O. Box 37401, Washington, D.C. 20013.

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U.S. Army

Dining facility award

Sergeant first class Lloyd Sullivan, manager of the A Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade dining facility, receives a plaque from former 2nd ITB commander Col. Craig A. Hagan. The dining facility was named the brigade's best small unit dining facility of the quarter.

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

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SFC William Bender
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THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
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SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Poylor
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SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
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75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
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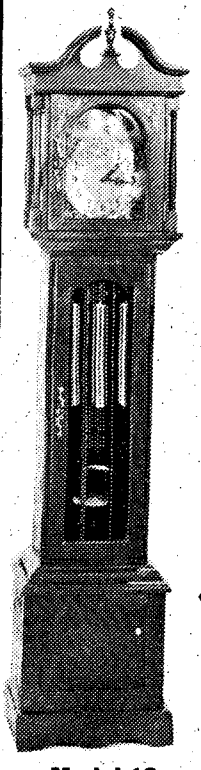

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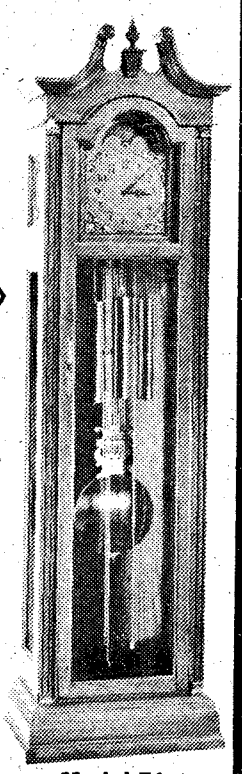

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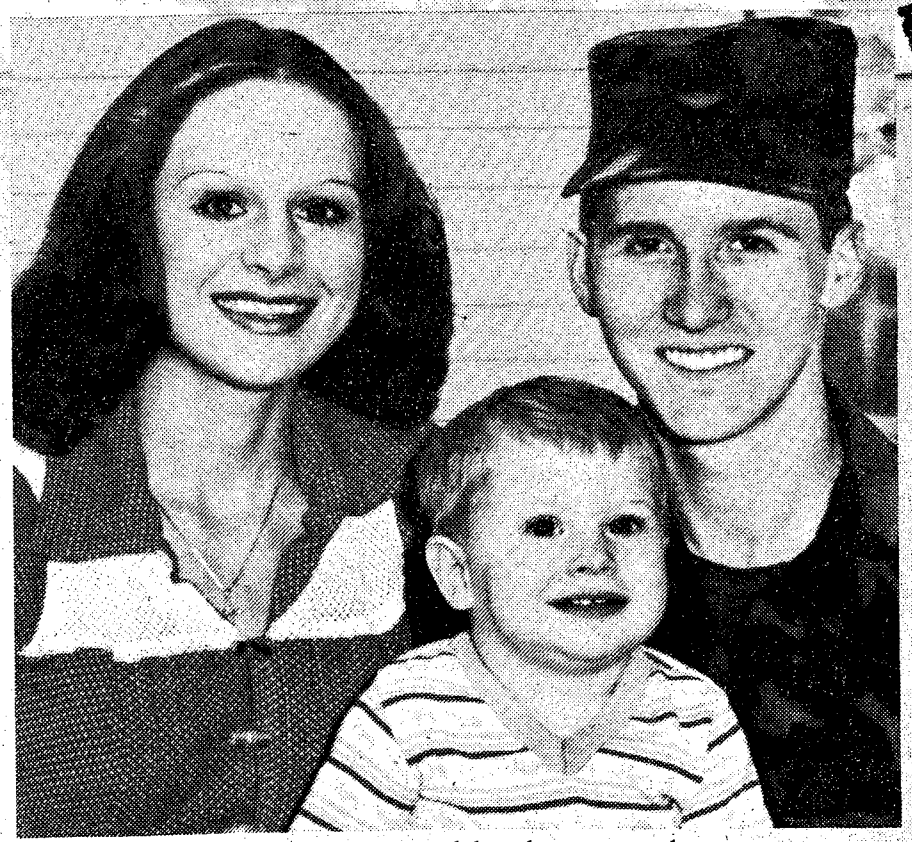


Being married to a soldier has never been easy. Dealing with the difficulties of Army life can be stressful and may sometimes make you feel isolated or insecure.

So you may have a lot to complain about. But you are being heard, and steps are being taken to help.

The Army Family Action Plan has been designed as a total program to deal with your problems on a systematic, long-term basis. The plan includes measures to improve child care, housing, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

Even now, many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun, along with the construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units at posts from Alaska to Germany. And Employment Resource Centers are being established.

Your problems can't be solved overnight, but they will be addressed. If today's modern Army can move forward with tomorrow's sophisticated hi-tech systems and equipment, it can do no less to improve the lifestyle of Army families.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Driving on post is a privilege that can be easily lost if abused

PMO

Army Regulation 190-5, Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision, specifies that "the operation of a privately owned vehicle on a military installation is a conditional privilege extended by the installation commander." As a privilege, it is subject to either administrative suspension or revocation for cause by an installation commander or his representative.

While such action is normally based on the accumulation of traffic points for a series of violations, the point system "is not intended to interfere in any way with the reasonable exercise of an installation commander's prerogative to issue, suspend, revoke or deny installation driving privileges for cause without regard to point assessments."

Whenever individuals demonstrate a total disregard for safe driving habits, they can expect to have their privileges withdrawn. Drunk driving is one example of a disregard for safe driving habits.

Under the provisions of U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5, Vehicle Traffic Regulations, suspension of driving privileges is also appropriate for individuals operating vehicles without a valid drivers license, post registration, insurance or defensive driving card.

This regulation is being strictly enforced by the Military Police. As an additional measure, vehicles not in compliance are being routinely impounded until the requirements have been met.

The Military Police may not be able to get the violators completely off the road, but at least we can and will get them out from behind the wheel.

(Provost Marshal)

Domestic incidents most reported crime in communities during July

McGruff

The following is a breakdown of reported crimes in post housing areas for July:

Custer Terrace reported five domestic incidents, five domestic assaults, three unlawful entries, two larcenies, two housebreakings, one rape, one burglary, one sodomy, one breach of peace and one aggravated assault.

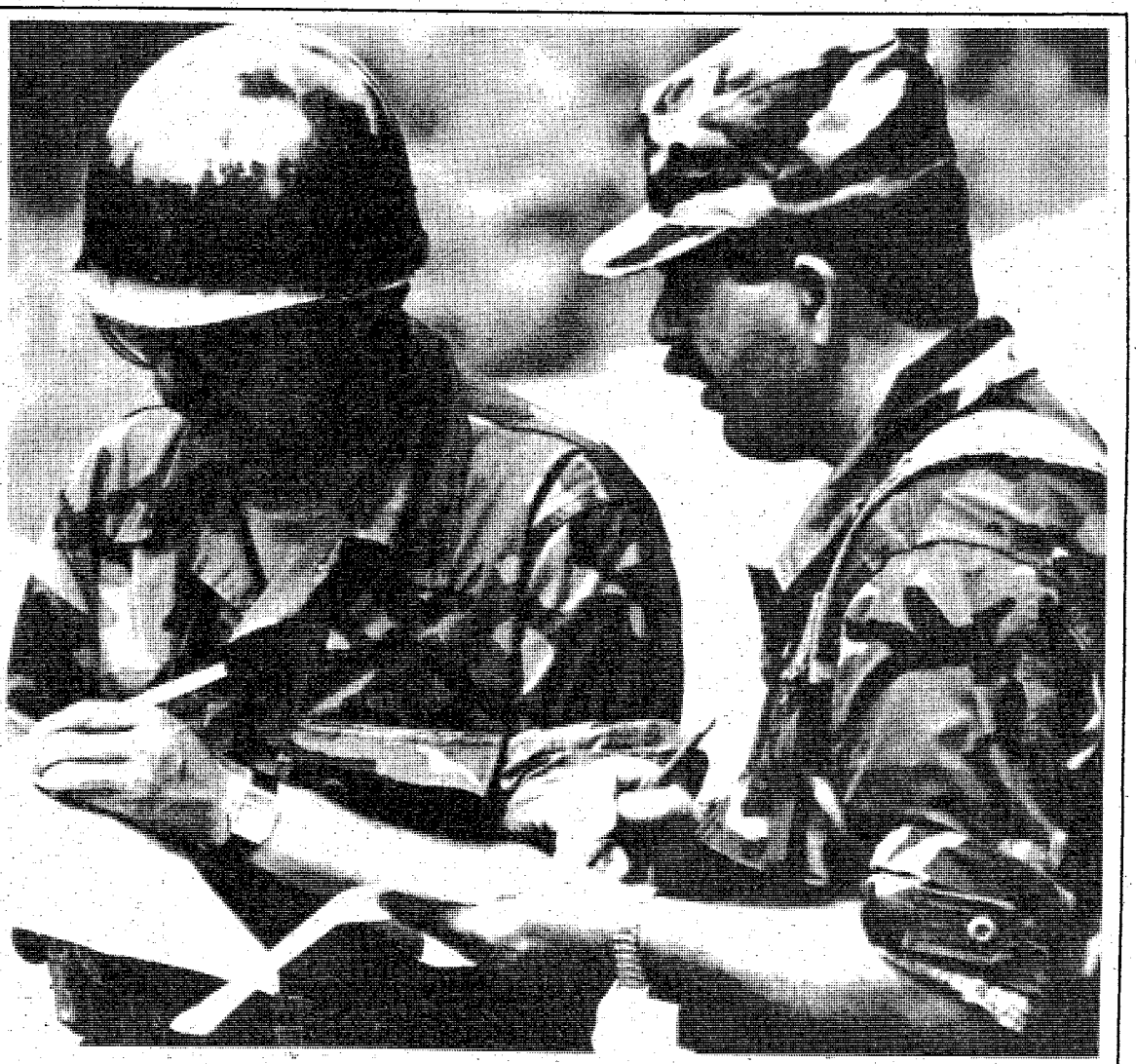
Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had five reports of damage to government property, four larcenies, three domestic incidents, two reports of failure to control pet, one assault, one housebreaking and one report of damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace reported four larcenies, two reports of violation of a court order, one domestic incident, one assault, one report of damage to government property and one report of cruelty to animals.

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults, two reports of damage to private property, one domestic incident, one larceny, one aggravated assault and one report of failure to control pet.

South Main Post had two larcenies, one assault, one domestic incident, one report of child neglect, one report of larceny of government property and one report of damage to private property.

North Main Post had only two reports of damage to private property. **(Provost Marshal)**



Brenda Taylor

What's a cliff look like?

Infantry Officer Advanced Course, class 5-85 students Capt. Ali R. Al-Gobs from Saudi Arabia (l) and Maj. Awni O. Obeidat from Jordan (r) discuss the characteristics of different terrain features on a map during recent land navigation training conducted by 29th Infantry Regiment instructors.

Good Grief Charlie Brown! Read PEANUTS everyday on the Ledger's comic page

J & E LOUNGE
3003 VICTORY DRIVE
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EXOTIC DANCERS
FROSTED MUG DRAFT BEER 45¢
6PM-8PM MON. THRU FRI.
4PM TO 8PM SATURDAY
VIDEO GAMES & POOL TABLES
MILITARY WELCOME
NO COVER CHARGE
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
(Bring Your Own Bottle)

Saturday Night

Aug. 17, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C & W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom NBC News	"Star Wars" to "Jedi" (Cont.) Country Memories With Willie	Greatest American Hero	Insight Kingdom for Living	Little House on the Prairie	:05 Wrestling	"Deal of Century" (Cont.) Movie: "Brady' Escape" (NR)
7 00 30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side In Search Of	Nelson	Those Amazing Animals	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Our Time It's Your Move	Movie: "The Lost Waltz"	MTV Concert: Billy Squier	In Touch	Movie: "Capone"	:05 Movie: "Who's Minding the Mint?"	Movie: "Oxford Blues" (PG-13)
9 00 30	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. San Diego Chargers	The Love Boat	Gimme a Break Mama's Family		Movie: "Pigs"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		Finder of Lost Loves	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News	:05 Portrait of America: Delaware	Daryl Hall & John Oates: The Liberty Concert
11 00 30		9/ABC News Movie: "Reunion"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live		Santo Gold	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Forbin Project"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "Red Dawn" (PG-13)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs			Sign OH	Kuantung"	Sign Off		:05 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	The Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Not Necessarily the News Movie: "The Final Option"

Sunday Night

Aug. 18, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	That Nashville Music CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Redskins vs. Raiders (Cont.)	All Creatures Great & Small	The Saint	In Touch	Chicago Triathlon (Cont.) Fantasy Island	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres (Cont.)	:15 Movie: "Sword of the Valiant" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes	All Creatures Great & Small	Hawk	Jimmy Swaggart	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:45 Between Games Show	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Superman"	OceanQuest	:05 National Geographic Special	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act Father Manning	Famous — The Superstars	:15 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres	Movie: "The Woman in Red" (PG-13)
9 00 30			Hunter	:25 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Citadel" (Part IX)	Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels W.V. Grant	In Search Of		1st & 10
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			:35 The Good Neighbors	Movin' On	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News		Movie: "Love Letters" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Where the Music Matters At the Movies	:05 Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Church on the Air	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	Sports Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Hanky Panky" (PG)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Seeing Stars. This Week in Country Music		Prosperity Sign OH	Sign Off	Movie: "Brother Orchid"	Robert Schuller	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Southern Sportsmon Sign OH					Jimmy Swaggart	:20 Movie: "Neighbors" (R)

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

David Toy Howell — Born to PFC William J. Howell and Peggy Conger Howell July 19.

Jason Jermaine Singleton — Born to SFC Henry I. Singleton and Naomi Barnes Singleton July 19.

Timothy Kyle Dunaway — Born to Capt. George R. Dunawoy and Debra Morgan Dunawoy July 19.

Jack Edward Mitchell III — Born to Sp4 Jack E. Mitchell Jr. and Tina Clay Mitchell July 19.

Jeffery Scott Fridley — Born to Brendo Sue Fridley July 19.

Tyrone Rowe — Born to SSgt. Jerome Rowe and Judy Waldon Rowe July 20.

Dewonn Travell Farrow — Born to SFC John E. Farrow and Rosa Murphy Farrow July 21.

James Wallace Wilson — Born to retired 1st Sgt. Gerry W. Wilson and Susab Wallace Wilson July 21.

Jayson Dorell Foster — Born to Sgt. Kevin Foster and Constance Vines Foster July 22.

Marshall Alfredo Hannah — Born to SSgt. Marshall Hannah and Debbro Clark Hannah July 22.

Whitney William Alexander — Born to Capt. Curtis D. Alexander and Tracy McCrudden Alexander July 22.

Curtis Mitch Andreas Towers — Born to Sp4 David J. Towers and Bettino Stall Towers July 22.

Robert Anthony Andrews — Barn to Sgt. Ronald Andrews and Kim McCreary Andrews July 23.

Douglas Elliott Tetreau — Born ta Sgt. Gerald R. Tetreau Jr. and Dianna Elliott Tetreau July 25.

Johnny Bernard Leonard Jr. — Born to Sp4 Johnny B. Leonard and Phylisteen Blackburn Leonard July 27.

Timothy Joseph Jeter — Born to Sp4 Joseph R. Jeter and Julia Gordon Jeter July 29.

Nathan Jeffery Mills — Born to Capt. Benjamin J. Mills abd Lindo Kugler Mills July 31.

Zachary Joseph Wilson — Born to Capt. Jon J. Wilson ond Shoron Scheidegger Wilson Aug. 1.

Norman Edward McCollum III — Born to 1st Lt. Norman E. McCollum Jr. and Alesia Morris McCollum Aug. 2.

Scotty Antwon Jones — Born to Sonna L. Jones Aug. 2.

Girls

Erica Colbey Laur — Born to Cindy Dee Laur July 17.

Kimberly Lynn Ellegood — Born to Pvt. 2 Earl T. Ellegood and Karla Hart Ellegood July 18.

Rose Arlene Diaz — Born to Sgt. Edwin Diaz and Rosorio Fronceschi Diaz July 18.

Krystal Deborah Wongwon — Born to Sp4 Anthony M. Wongwon and Deborah Williams Wongwon July 19.

Jasmine Randolyn Norris — Barn to Sgt. Mark E. Norris and Vickie Johnson Norris July 19.

Tierra Lashonda Woodley — Born to Sgt. Ira S. Woodley and Karen F. Woadley July 20.

Terese Ann Prats — Born ta Sp4 Armando R. Prats and Cynthia Berger Prats July 21.

Amelia Lurraine Sanders — Barn ta SSgt. John Allen Sanders and Minnie Andrews Sanders July 21.

Deondra Latrice Murphy — Born to Sgt. Greogory L. Murphy and Theda Cannon Murphy July 22.

Jennifer Elizabeth Bell — Born to Capt Bruce L. Bell and Martha Morhart Bell July 22.

Jessica Shonta Webb — Born to Sp4 Jesse J. Webb and Brenda Wilkins Webb July 23.

Ashley Nicole Smith — Born to PFC Antonio J. Smith ond Gloria Ruple Smith July 25.

Sade Cherelle Evans — Born to Sgt. Willie Evans and Sandra Smith Evons July 26.

Patrece Shaunta Williams — Born to Sp4 Tony L. Williams ond Jenine Lindgren Williams July 27.

Amanda Marie Lux — Born to SSgt. Frederick R. Lux ond Therese Houser Lux July 28.

Christine Marie Traylor — Born to Sp4 James K. Traylor and Tammy Peringer Traylor July 28.

Kirby Lynn Sherrill — Born to Capt. Dorse M. Sherrill and Kathy Nickell Sherrill July 28.

Mailan Lee Hudson — Born to PFC William G. Hudson and Lilly Ton Hudson July 28.

Ashley Lynn Reed — Born ta Sp4 Scott L. Reed and Cynthia Jackson Reed July 28.

Sheena Marie Camp — Born to Sgt. Thomas E. Camp and Debra Tillery Camp July 29.

Santana Agrettie Robinson — Born tio Sgt. Wade E. Robinson and Tammie Nelson Robinson July 30.

Civilian awards

June civilian awards

Employee of the Month

Dorothy C. Gough ..... DIO

Exceptional Performance Rating

Sandra D. Bailey ..... DENTAC
Mary C. Battles ..... DENTAC
Easter B. Hardaway ..... DENTAC
Gertrud M. Monica ..... DENTAC
Gl da F. Strickland ..... DENTAC
Dorothy J. McClellan ..... DPCA
R.L. Breland ..... DPTM
Joseph Danaf ..... DPTM
Hugh E. Usry ..... DPTM
Agnes C. Weber ..... DC

Outstanding Performance Rating

Larry Hardcastle ..... DPCA
Jack C. Hughes ..... DPCA
Eugene W. Wright ..... DPCA

Exceptional Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Award

Betty L. Fitch ..... DIO

Exceptional Rating and Quality Step Increase

Robert L. Giles ..... DPCA

Sustained Superior Performance Award

Judy A. Harris ..... DIO
Willie B. Johnson ..... DIO
Walter McCord ..... DIO
Don P. Mims Jr. ..... DIO
Marijane C. Boss ..... DPCA
Raymond Blummett ..... DPCA
Raymond Calvez ..... DPCA
Edna B. Howord ..... DPCA
Helen W. Douthit ..... DPCA
Donald A. Lindo ..... DPCA
Irene G. Meyer ..... DPCA
Helen Crawford ..... HRM
Vivian A. Adams ..... DPCA
Sonja S. Jones ..... DPCA
Charlotte S. Grimes ..... DPCA
Buelah R. Miller ..... DPCA
Folke J. Ahlquist ..... DEH
Willie C. Chavers ..... DEH
Richord D. Mize ..... DEH
Lorita O. Sparks ..... USAIS

Special Act or Special Service

Wanda H. Tucker ..... DIO
Sanzy K. Foster ..... DIO
Renona M. Hightowet ..... DIO
Carl McDonald ..... DRM

Certificate of Achievement

Patricia C. Brannan ..... DRM
Della B. Bursey ..... DRM
Glenda E. Cormine ..... DRM
Lillie P. Caok ..... DRM
Hazel Fobes ..... DRM
Imogene G. Krenz ..... DRM
Mary M. Melo ..... DRM
Melvin M. Miller ..... DRM
Pamela A. Silkey ..... DRM
Lamegro H. Tinker ..... DRM
Sarah R. Truett ..... DRM
Rose A. Wells ..... DRM

Suggestion Awards

Charles J. Sturgill ..... DIO
Tony Gene Alfard ..... DIO
Woyne B. Beeler ..... DIO

Length of Service

20 years

Charles D. Caldwell ..... DIO
Jomes Fitzpatrick ..... DEh
J.D. Sumbry ..... DEH
Jane H. Aiken ..... DIO
Sommie Johnson ..... DIO

25 years

Charles L. Lumpkin ..... DEH
James Dixan ..... DEH
John H. Bell Jr. ..... DIO
Samuel N. Harvel ..... USAIS

30 years

Gaylord A. Thomas ..... DIO
Albert Green Jr. ..... DIO
Edward Vredenburgh ..... DEH
Easter Hardoway ..... DENTAC

40 years

Elais J. Howord ..... DPTM
James H. Billingsley ..... DEH
James O. Marshall ..... DIO
Alta V. Harrell ..... DRM

Columbus College ROTC cadets snare honors at summer camp

A team of cadets from Columbus College's ROTC program captured fourth place at the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The camp, held June 13 through July 25, attracted 3,800 cadets from more than 300 colleges and universites in the southeast. Twenty-three cadets represented Columbus College at the camp.

The college's cadets ranked first in physical training, sixth in marksmanship, and averaged a 92.5 (out of a possible 100) points in land navigation. Eight cadets earned perfect scores of 300 in physical training, and the team's average score was 288.

Cadet leadership performance was rated outstanding. Cadet Kenneth Harris was selected as one of the camp's five battalion commanders and Cadet Steven Smyth was chosen to be one of 16 company commanders.

The college team's performance was especially impressive since they competed against schools traditionally associated with the military, including The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., and Virginia Military Institute in Lexington.

Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., was the first place winner; the University of Miami was second; and the University of Virginia placed third.

Leading the cadets were Lt. Col. Emory Collier, ROTC department head; Maj. Neil Ellis, executive officer; Capt. Emmett Smith, operations officer who had primary responsibility for preparing the cadets for the camp; MSgt. John Dillard, operations NCO and Airborne instructor; and SSgt. George Preston, supply sergeant.

Also accompanying the team was Dr. John Crim, professor of management in the School of Business. Crim was the college's institutional representative, and he won the Recondo Badge for rappelling and the 40-foot drop.

The Fort Bragg advanced camp is for schools in ROTC Region I, which includes the 16 eastern seaboard states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Region I includes more ROTC programs than any of the other three regions in the U.S., and graduates more than 43 percent of all Army officers. Fort Bragg conducts the largest of the Army ROTC camps.

(— Liza Benham)

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1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City
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Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1 HE-MAN SHE-RA
2:00, 4:30, 7:00 Only G

2 RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R

3 "SILVERADO"
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG 13

4 "EUROPEAN VACATION"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG 13

5 "RAMBO"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R

6 REAL GENIUS
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG

7 WIERD SCIENCE
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG 13

8 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

1 THE BRIDE
7:00, 9:20 PG 13

2 FRIGHT NIGHT
7:10, 9:30 R

3 SUMMER RENTAL
7:10 9:30 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS

1 PALE RIDER
7:00, 9:30 R

2 CODE OF SILENCE
7:15, 9:30 R

Writing bad checks can bounce you into serious problems

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Press Service

Bad checks are bad news.

Banks don't like them, merchants don't like them . . . and worst of all, the military doesn't like them.

A checking account can be a great tool for maintaining your personal finances. It allows you to:

- Avoid carrying large or bulky amounts of cash around
- Pay the exact amount in a convenient manner
- Keep an automatic receipt, useful as a legal document
- Maintain a record of receipts and payments
- Safely send payments by mail.

There are many different kinds of checking accounts to meet your needs. Some include services charges; others don't if you maintain a minimum balance. Some checking accounts even pay interest. Your bank, savings and loan association or credit union probably has a variety of checking services available.

Individual accounts are usually best for single service members. With this type of account only one person is authorized to write checks from the account.

Joint accounts allow two or more people to share an account — usually a husband and wife or two family members. These accounts give your spouse or family members access to emergency money when you're away on temporary duty or otherwise not available to withdraw needed cash.

Special accounts generally have a minimum service charge, based on the number of checks written. These accounts are best if you have a small balance and don't write many checks.

Negotiated Order of Withdrawal (NOW) accounts require a minimum deposit, but allow you to use withdrawals, just as with checks, without a service charge. However, if a specific minimum balance isn't maintained, your bank will charge a service fee or not pay interest to your account.

While checks have many advantages for service members, misuse of a checking account can ruin an otherwise promising military career.

"Bouncing" a check, or writing a check when you don't have enough money in your account to cover it, results in hefty service charges from banks and merchants, including commissaries and exchanges.

But worse yet, you'll find yourself in conflict with military authorities, because knowingly writing a check with insufficient funds is a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

The penalties are harsh. Bouncing checks damages your credit rating, and results in your name being put on your installation's "bad check list." Your check-cashing privileges can also be suspended for six months to a year, or even indefinitely.

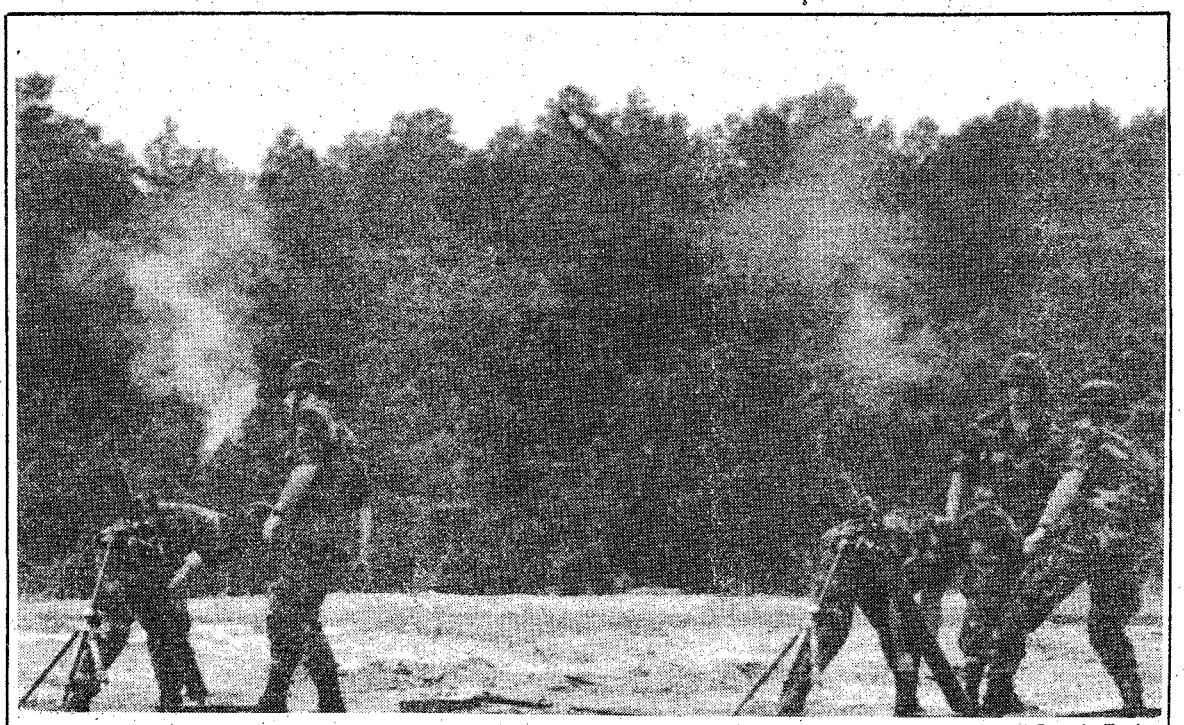
In more extreme cases, you might get an Article 15, be reduced in rank, court martialed, barred from reenlisting or separated from service.

The best way to avoid these situations is to keep track of your checking account balance. To do this, you need to write your checks properly, recording all information in your checkbook, and balance your checkbook as soon as you receive your statement. Directions for balancing your checkbook are enclosed with your monthly statement.

The most basic rule for avoiding bounced checks is not to write a check unless you have enough money in your account to cover it.

Even if payday is right around the corner, you're not necessarily "safe" when you write a check and hope it won't clear the bank until your paycheck is deposited. The same computerized banking system that allows you to make deposits, cash withdrawals, and even pay your bills by machine 24 hours a day also speeds up the rate at which checks are processed.

One air Force staff judge advocate, after watching a member of his organization ruin a 10 year military career with a bad conduct discharge,two years confinement at hard labor, reduction to E-1 and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances — all for writing bad checks — said, "If you don't have the necessary funds available, use some other form than a check to practice writing your signature."



Brenda Taylor

On its way

Students attending the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course, class 9-85 fire an M-1 Sabot using a 22mm sub-caliber projectile round as SSgt. Richard Lawson, an instructor from the 29th Infantry Regiment Mortar Detachment observes.

Shop around before choosing garage

Car repairs are near the top of the consumer's complaints list.

A little extra time taken to find a reputable garage will pay off in the long run when your wheels need repairs.

Here are some things to look for before you sign the work order:

- Does the garage have certified mechanics? Although most states do not require mechanics to be licensed, some states, auto manufacturers, oil companies, and other industry-related groups do test mechanics' proficiency and skill and will certify competency.
- Is the shop clean? A quick check to see if the work place looks as though the mechanics working there take pride in their work is important.
- Does the firm guarantee its work? Reputable garages do.
- Will they give you a written estimate? Get it in writing — that's the first thing. Note on the repair order that you sign that you want to be called if any additional work is necessary. When you pay, get a bill itemizing the work done and the parts used.

After the work is done, if you are not satisfied, don't just gripe to your friends. Get some wheels in action.

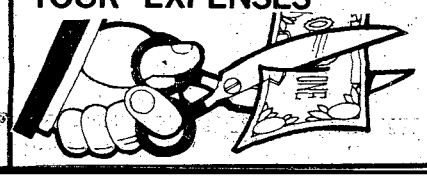
- Were you satisfied? If you're not satisfied with the work, complain immediately to the shop. If you can't agree, contact your state or local consumer affairs office for their help.
- Did you try Auto-CAP? If your complaint involves an automobile dealer, get in touch with the nearest Automobile Consumer Action Panel (Auto-CAP). These are boards set up around the country to help resolve consumer complaints. They should be brought into the picture when your attempts to solve it with the dealer have failed. After receiving your complaint, an Auto-CAP will ask the dealer to re-investigate the problem. If you still are not satisfied, your case will be referred to an action panel which includes consumers ad business representatives. Although dealers are not legally required to follow the panel's recommendations, they usually do.

To find out if there is an AutoCAP in your area, contact the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA), 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va. 22101. Their phone number is (703) 821-7070.

Or, contact your local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau for the name of the local or state automobile dealers association that sponsors AutoCAPs.

If you're satisfied with the work when it is done, or if you go the complaint route and it is resolved in your favor, drop the dealer or garage a line to thank them. Everyone likes to hear good words. (AFPS)

CUT YOUR EXPENSES



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Weekend

McLish to pose at bodybuilding championships

Two-time Ms Olympia Rachel McLish will be a special guest poser at the Southeastern Bodybuilding Championships at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus tomorrow night.

Men and women bodybuilders from Fort Benning will also be competing at the competition sponsored by Oates Gym in Columbus. The event is sanctioned by the National Physique Committee.

Prejudging starts at 10 a.m., with the evening show starting at 8 p.m. Reserved tickets are $15, advanced $12, balcony $10 and prejudging $5.

For more information, call 322-9451.

Enthusiasts can rub elbows with stars at tournament

The sixth annual Chet Atkins Celebrity Golf Tournament is set for Sept. 1, 2 and 3 at Callaway Gardens.

Golfers will have the chance to play and rub elbows with some well-known personalities during the festivities planned for the tourney.

The list of celebrities who have played in the past, and who have been invited again include Perry Como, Roy Blount, James Garner, Jimmy Dean, Ray Stevens, Tom T. Hall, Archie Campbell and Floyd Cramer. The celebrities will play with amateur partners to benefit the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, the non-profit horticultural and educational foundation which operates Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call Pat Garrett at 663-2281 extension 215.

USO plans entertainment

Soldiers can register for USO's "Summer Entertainment '85" and win tickets to concerts at Chastain Park in Atlanta, Atlanta Braves baseball games, Atlanta Falcon football games and many other events.

To register, send a postcard to: USO's Summer Entertainment, P.O. Box 20963, Atlanta, Ga. 30320. On the card include your name, rank, duty station and both home and duty phone numbers (DoD postcards are illegal). Only one card per entrant. More than one card will disqualify the person. Winners will be notified as soon as possible before the event. All winning tickets must be picked up in person at the USO in Atlanta.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes characters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Columbus has museum

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, has its collection open year round to viewers.

For more information about the museum's exhibits call 323-3617.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-551-3131, extention 660.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Historic District tours offered

The Historic Columbus Foundation at 700 Broadway sponsors two-hour tours of the Columbus Historic District Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prices for the tour are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and military personnel.

No advance reservations are necessary except for organizations, conventions and student classes. Group reservations should be made several days in advance by calling the foundation at 322-0756 on weekdays between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for groups unable to take the tours Wednesday or Saturday.

The tours depart from the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive at U.S. Highways 280 and 27.

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JENNIFER WELLS
★★★COMING★★★
NEXT WEEK
MARIE LARNE
1st TIME IN COLUMBUS
DANCERS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON

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COLUMBUS, GEORGIA
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NIGHT CLUB
SHOWCASE LOUNGE—CHUCK WAGON AND GAME ROOMS
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
NO COVER CHARGE MON. thru THURS.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
NOW APPEARING: "5th OF DIXIE BAND"
COMING August 20th Is "LADIES DELIGHT" ONE SHOW 7-9PM
WATCH DALLAS COUNTRY WESTERN VARIETY SHOW ON WTVM CH. 9, 6:30 PM EACH SATURDAY TAPED LIVE AT DALLAS EACH THURSDAY
FEATURING THE TOP COUNTRY & ROCK BANDS
SPONSORS:
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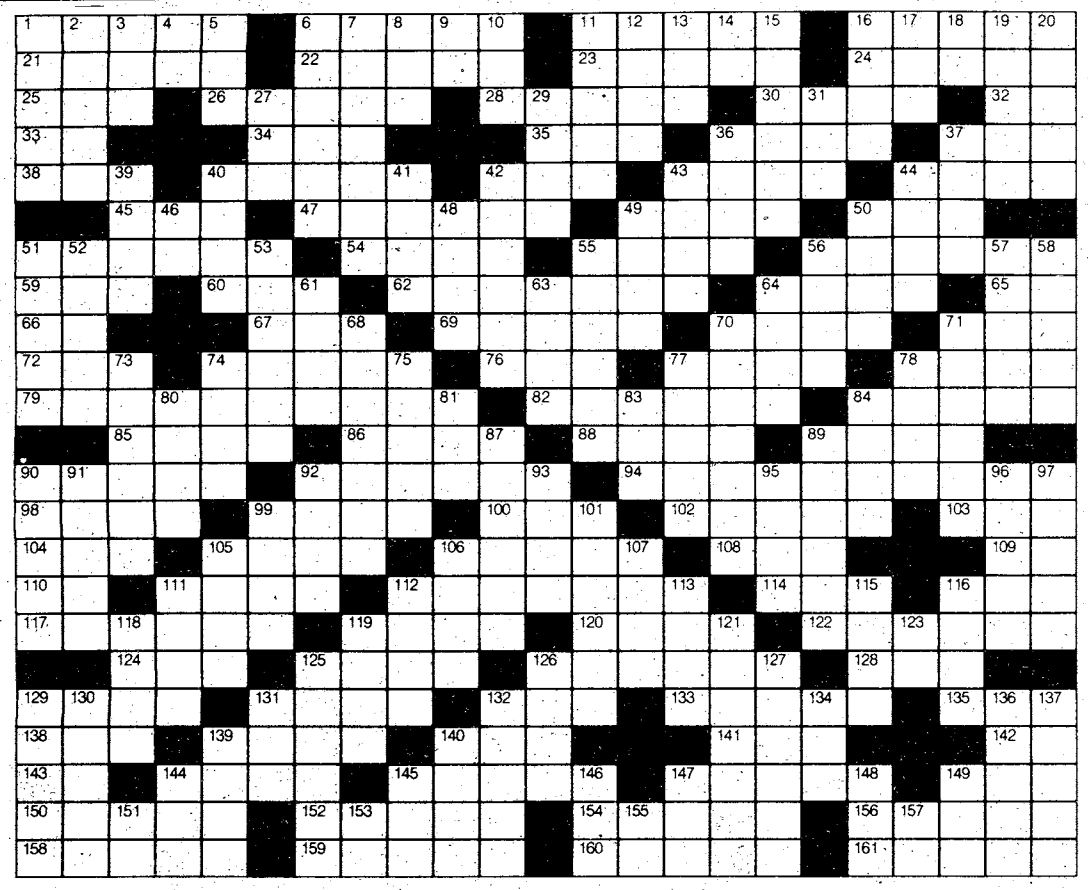
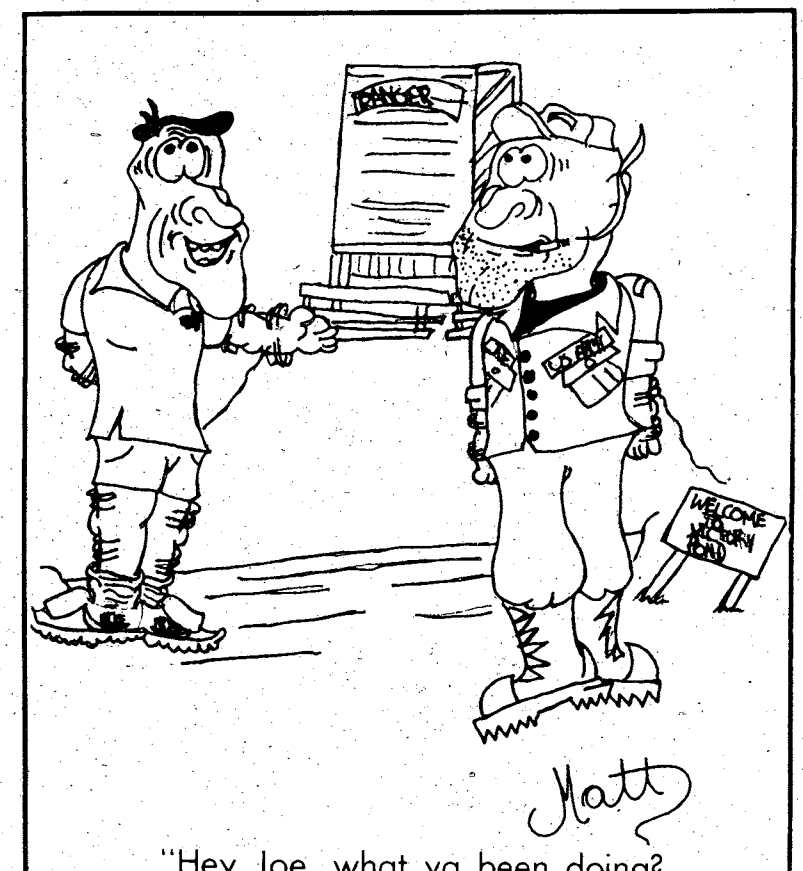
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
50¢ DRAFT BEER
$1.00 BAR HI-BALLS UNTIL 9:00PM
FREE DANCE LESSONS 7:30-9:00PM
DOOR PRIZES...$75 & MORE!
THURSDAY
LIVE TAPING OF C/W VARIETY SHOW
"Dallas, The Place To Go When One Place Is Not Enough"
OFF VICTORY DR., ON NORTH LUMPKIN RD. 689-8977

Amusements



Humor in uniform



"Hey Joe, what ya been doing?
Can't tell you.
Where ya been?
I can't tell you, everything's classified."

Art by Matthew Davidson, age 11

ACROSS

1 Falls in drops
6 Stir up
11 Enclosures for birds
16 Coloring substance
21 Hindu queen
22 Was ill
23 Coral island
24 Showy flower
25 Room in harem
26 Meander
28 Set firmly
30 Paddles
32 Mixture
33 Nickel symbol
34 Japanese sash
35 Three-toed sloth
36 Civil injury
37 Experimental room: colloq.
38 Vast age
40 Pits
42 Transfix
43 Native Egyptian
44 Apportion
45 Anger
47 Hold in high regard
49 Damages
50 Actors' org.
51 Kind
54 Tax
55 Reveal
56 Cry out
59 Possessive pronoun
60 Cutting tool
62 Shore birds
64 Narrow opening
65 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cobalt symbol
67 Subsequent to: prefix
69 Platform
70 Discharged a gun
71 Suffix: adherent of
72 Abstract being
74 Heals
76 Southern blackbird
77 Winter precipitation
78 Bundle
79 Depicts
82 Shot at from cover
84 Arrives on scene
85 Secret sign
86 Old name for Thailand
88 Pintail duck
89 Dunce
90 In a roll
92 Unit of currency
94 Conclusion of speech
98 Moderate
99 Backstitch
100 Sailor
102 Railroad station
103 Hint
104 Exist
105 Indefinite number
106 More refined
108 Remnant
109 Tantalum symbol
110 Surgeon general: abbr.
111 Past subj. of be
112 Schismatic
114 Haul with effort
116 Through
117 More devout
119 Repetition
120 Solar disk
122 Diners
124 Ancient
125 Policemen: slang
126 Native of Crete
128 Game at cards
129 Body of water
131 God of love
132 Mire
133 Musical study
135 At present
138 Shade tree
139 Unruly child
140 Watch pocket
141 Southwestern Indian
142 Exclamation
143 A state: abbr.
144 Orient
145 Partners
147 Shrimplike crustacean
149 Consumed
150 Elephant's tusk
152 Epic poem
154 Body of water
156 Beneath
158 Condescending looks
159 Cook in oven
160 Apportioned
161 American pioneer

DOWN

1 Male bee
2 Wireless set
3 Feminine suffix
4 Hebrew letter
5 White or Red
6 Mob
7 Very greasy
8 Rubber tree
9 Selenium symbol
10 Dutch town
11 Small cottage
12 The sweetsop
13 Deity
14 Spanish article
15 Sailing vessels
16 Separate
17 Beast of burden
18 Italy: abbr.
19 Katmandu is its capital
20 Indian family
27 Cry of cow
29 Cripple
31 Skill
36 Ripped
37 Theater box
39 Insect eggs
40 Wife of Zeus
41 Cease
42 Spanish game
43 Vehicles
44 Arrow
46 Ruthenium symbol
48 House wings
49 Female horse
50 Highlander
51 Pleasanter
52 Make amends
53 Alibi
55 Starts
56 Sluggish
57 Passageway
58 Specks
61 Country of Europe
63 Large trucks
64 Having shoes
68 Sensitive
70 One who scoffs
71 Type of poetry
73 Fairy
74 Coin
75 Quiet
77 Haste
78 Footwear
80 Trick
81 Sodium chloride
83 Demon
84 Jacket
87 Ripe
89 Heavy shoe
90 Humiliate
91 Music: very slow
92 Sand ridge
93 Unusual
95 Semi-precious stone
96 Exterior
97 Approaches
99 Young salmon
101 Hold back
105 Reward
106 Teachers' favorites
107 Ceremony
111 Inclination
112 Jumps
113 Order of whales
115 Strong wind
116 Mexican laborer
118 Weaving machine
119 Source
121 Innate
123 Until
125 Mouth of volcano
126 Six-sided solid
127 Nodding
129 Danger
130 Martini ingredient
131 Bitter vetch
132 Choral composition
134 Condensed moisture
136 Made of oats
137 At what place?
139 Bodies of water
140 Novelties
144 Sin
145 Extinct flightless bird
146 Turf
147 Edible seed
148 Knot
149 Fuss
151 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
153 River in Italy
155 Symbol for cerium
157 Japanese drama

Last week's solution

C	R	E	A	T	E		L	E	T	T	S		P	R	I	D	E		A	L	A	S
R	E	A	P	E	D		S	T	E	E	P		M	O	D	E	L		V	A	I	N
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R	O	L	E		E	D	I	T	S		R	I	V	A	L		D	A	N	G	L	E
T	R	E	T		R	E	D	A	N		E	R	E	C	T		E	S	S	E	D	S

FOOTBALL

A Special Preview Section Is Coming

You've done without it long enough . . . a full year without any real football action, particularly local football action. The USFL helped, but now get ready to splurge with high school, college and professional NFL competition. It all kicks off before this month is over. To help you get ready to take it all in, The Ledger and Enquirer will publish a special football preview section with the Tuesday, August 20, morning and afternoon papers. The section will contain schedules, profiles, analyses and lots, lots more. Make sure you get a copy and read up on your favorite local team.

Catch It Tuesday, August 20

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

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"ALL THE WAY"
GOOD ON EXTRA! EXTRA!, DEEP DISH OR DOUBLE TOPPER.
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CRUSTY'S PIZZA **$4.00 OFF** CRUSTY'S PIZZA
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5 OR MORE ITEM PIZZA
AND 4-12OZ. CANS OF COKE
GOOD ON EXTRA! EXTRA!, DEEP DISH OR DOUBLE TOPPER.
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
OFFER EXPIRES AUG. 29th, 1985

extra! extra!™
Buy one get one **FREE**. No gimmicks, no coupons. Just a lot of delicious pizza.

TWO PIZZAS	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese.....	5.95	8.70
One item.....	6.85	9.95
Two items.....	7.75	11.20
additional items.....	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Double Topper™
When one pizza is enough, we give you one to remember! It's not extra! extra! but it's **extra-ordinary**.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.35	6.60
One item ...	5.25	7.85
Two items ..	6.15	9.10
additional items	.90	1.25

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Deep Dish
Made and baked the traditional SICILIAN way — thick, moist and square...a pizza lover's treat.

	SMALL	LARGE
Cheese	4.75	6.95
One item ...	5.70	8.25
Two items ..	6.65	9.55
additional items	.95	1.30

PRICES DON'T INCLUDE TAX

Sports

16 teams to battle for post softball crown

The battle to determine the post men's softball champion is down to 16 teams.

The "A Team" from The School Brigade goes into the tourney with the most wins at 24-2.

B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry comes into the playoffs with a perfect 10-0 record.

The 72nd Engineer, 197th Infantry Brigade team goes into the playoffs at 16-2. Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade is in the playoffs with the same 16-2 record. 15th Cavarly, 197th Infantry Brigade team comes in at 15-3.

Other teams that made it into the playoffs include teams representing: The U.S. Army School of Americas; the Military Police Activity; the 3rd Ranger Battalion; USAICS; the Staff Judge Adocates Office (Justice); 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Battalion; 6th Battalion, 1st ITB; the Reception Station; 598th Maintenance, 36th Engineer Group; 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion; and MEDDAC.

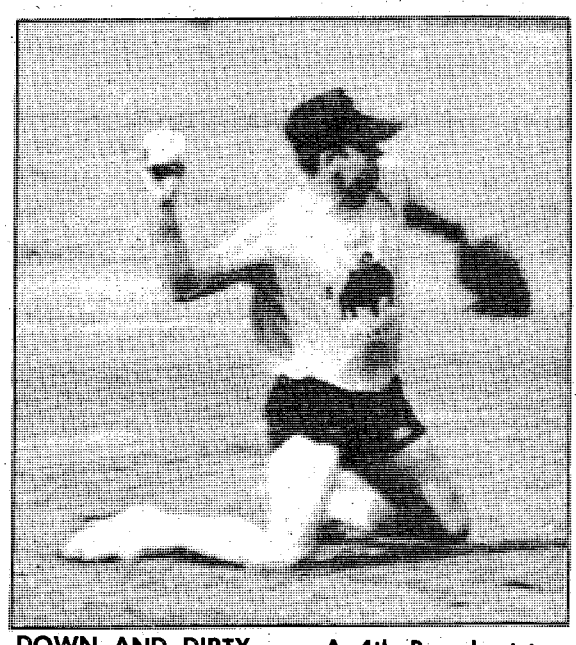
The double-elimination tournament will begin Monday.

The men's over 35 league and the women's league will also start their playoffs Monday. All the teams in both leagues will be active in the playoff round.

(USAIC PAO)

Photos by Robert McClain

YOU'RE OUT! — A Headquarters Service Company, Army Training Center player *is called* out on strikes during an ATC playoff battle with 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.



DOWN AND DIRTY — A 4th Bn. shortstop makes a play during ITB playoff action.

SAFE! — A 4th Bn. player makes it safely to third against HHC.

Final league softball standings

TSB

Team	W-L	Pct.
*A Team	24-2	.923
*USARSA	16-5	.762
*Justice	18-7	.720
IOBC cadre	15-7	.682
4th Abn. Tng. Bn.	15-8	.652
*MPA	12-10	.545
HQ, 1st Bn.	13-11	.542
USMC	12-11	.522
A Co. Team (C-T)	14-13	.519
*Rangers	11-11	.500
3rd Plt., IOAC 3-85	12-13	.480
DPCA	10-14	.417
10th Co., 1st Bn.	10-16	.385
1st Plt., IOAC 3-85	8-15	.348
4th Bn. Gr. Tng. Br.	7-15	.318
DCD, 10th Co.	7-16	.304
Band	5-20	.200
*USAISC	3-19	.136

2nd ITB

*2nd Bn.	17-7	.708
4th Bn.	17-7	.708
*Recpt. Stat.	16-8	.667
9th Bn.	11-12	.478
8th Bn.	11-13	.458
10th Bn.	10-14	.417
T&E	1-23	.042

1st ITB

*6th Bn.	14-4	.778
7th Bn.	11-7	.611
HSC-ATC	10-8	.556
5th Bn.	10-8	.556
1st Bn.	10-8	.556
CTC	7-11	.389
3rd Bn.	1-17	.056

36th

608th Ord.	7-1	.875
*598th Maint.	6-1	.857
15th Finance	6-2	.750
533rd Trans.	5-3	.625
HHD, 67th Maint.	1-7	.125
586th Eng.	0-8	.000

29th Infantry

*B Co., 1-29th	10-0	1.000
HHC, 1-29th	9-1	.900
B Co., 2-29th	8-2	.800
HHC, 2-29th	7-3	.700
D Co., 2-29th	5-5	.500
A Co., 2-29th	4-5	.444
C Co., 2-29th	4-6	.400
D Co., 1-29th	3-6	.333
HHC, Regiment	3-7	.300
A Co., 2-29th	1-9	.100
HHC, 1-29th (Officers)	0-10	.000

197th Green

A Co., 10th	16-2	.889
A Co., 58th	14-4	.778
C Co., 58th	12-6	.667
C Co., 10th	10-8	.556
B Co., 10th	10-8	.556
CSC, 58th	10-8	.556
HQ Co., 58th	7-11	.389
HHB, 10th	5-13	.278
SVC 10th	5-13	.278
B Co., 58th	2-16	.111

197th Blue

*72nd Eng.	16-2	.889
*15th Cav.	15-3	.833
HHC Bde.	14-4	.778
HHD Spt.	10-8	.556
A Co., Spt.	10-8	.556
B Co., Spt.	7-11	.389
179th Med.	6-12	.333
C Co., Spt.	5-13	.278
Air Force	4-14	.222
D Co., Spt.	3-15	.167

197th Red

*HQ Co., 69th	16-2	.889
C Co., 7th	15-3	.833
HQ Co., 7th	11-7	.611
A Co., 7th	11-7	.611
CS Co., 7th	10-8	.556
D Co., 69th	9-9	.500
B Co., 69th	5-13	.278
C Co., 69th	4-14	.222
B Co., 7th	4-14	.222
A Co., 69th	0-18	.000

Over 35

SWAT (DEH)	12-3	.800
Fire Dept. # 1	9-7	.563
Fire Dept. # 2	5-8	.385
DPCA	4-7	.364
USARSA	4-10	.286

Women

Intruders	20-0	1.000
Bandits	15-5	.750
Blazers	13-7	.650
TNT	13-7	.650
MSAD	12-8	.600
Engergizers	10-10	.500
Awesome	9-11	.450
Moonshiners	7-12	.368
Warriors	6-14	.300
Spit-fire	3-16	.158
The Slicks	1-19	.050

* - In post playoffs

** The playoff-bound teams from MEDDAC and the 34th Medical Battalion are not included in the overall standings.

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Sports shorts

Fort Benning Bass Club out to lure new members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Wilcox wins golf tourney

Paul Wilcox took first place in the A division of the U.S. Army Infantry Board's golf tournament held Aug. 9 at the Follow Me Golf Course. Mike Hodge was second.

Ray Anderson took first in the B division. Second place went to Frank Anderson.

The C division was won by Diana Tolbert with Patti Wilcox in second.

Don Smith won the close hole award.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Tryouts will be held tomorrow and Sunday from 9 to 11 a.m. for men and from 4 to 7 p.m. for women. Tryouts will also be held Aug. 24 and 25.

Applications for post-level coaches and players are available at the Sports Office, building 394. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Army seeking marathoners

Active duty soldiers interested running in the Armed Forces arathon Nov. 3 in Washington .C., have until Sept. 16 to subit applications through the ort Benning Sports Office.

Selections of the five-man, ve-woman Army team will be nade based on the best certified anctioned marathon run by aplicants between Jan. 1 and Aug. 0.

Soldiers should attach a certification from a sanctioned marathon to the athlete application orm. Without the certification, oldiers will not be eligible for selection.

Selected soldiers will be brought to Washington D.C. at Army expense.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 38

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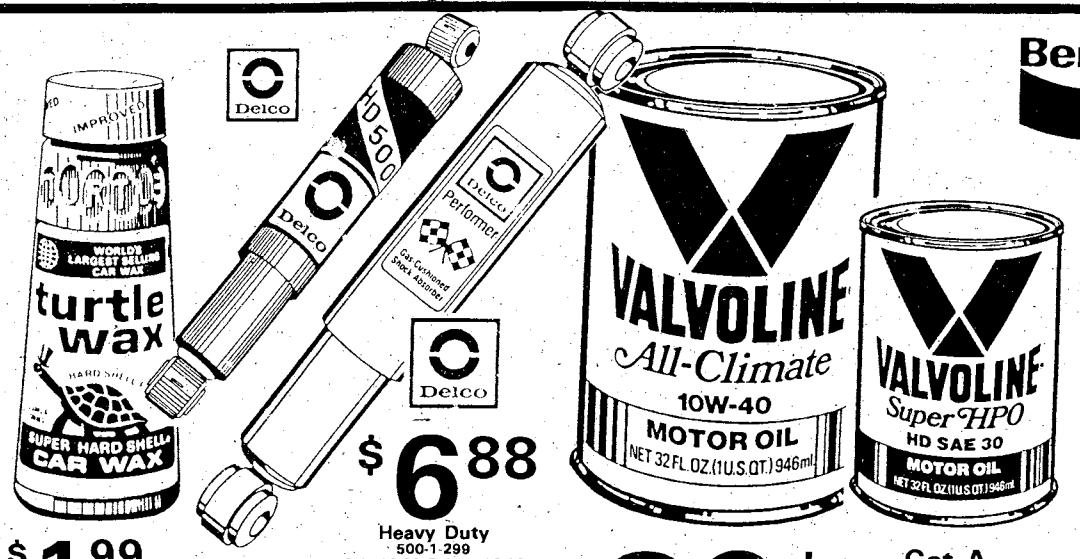

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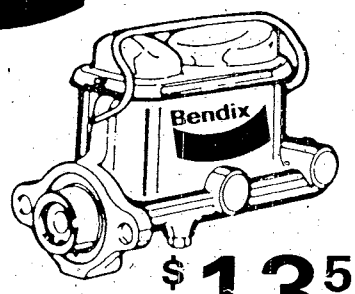

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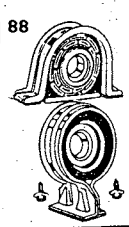
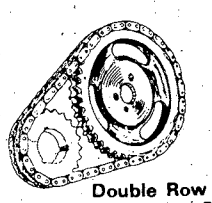
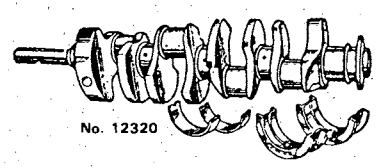
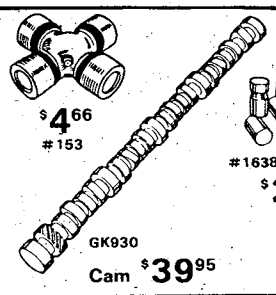
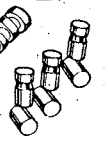
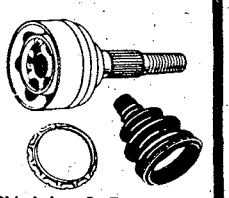
Center Supports Most Cars & Trucks PBS6.7 $11.88


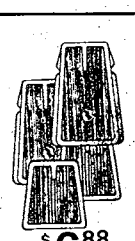

Double Row Roller Timing Set #C2023 $19.95

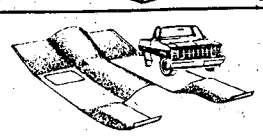
350 CHEVY ENGINE

No. 12320 $69.95 Exch.

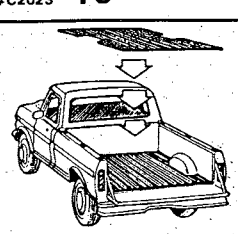

$4.66 #153
GK930 Cam $39.95

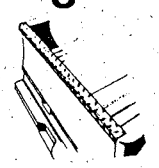

#1638 Lifters $2.48

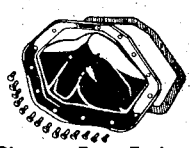

CV Joint & Boot #7832259-1T 1980-83 GMX Cars $68.88

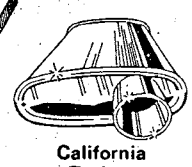

$6.88 4 Pc. Opaque No. 6458

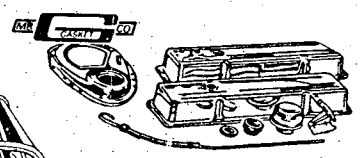

FORD • CHEVROLET • GMC
• Contour formed for precision fit
• Installs easily in less than 30 minutes
• 100% nylon, cut-pile carpeting in popular colors
• Color-coordinated heel pad
$59.95


Protect your investment with Rubber Queen's durable Nyracord® bedliner
$78.88

Perry Craft Tailgate Protector $8.88


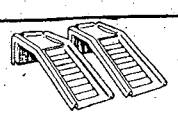

Chrome Rear End Cover $19.88 No. 3783 GM10 Bolt


California Turbos $10.88

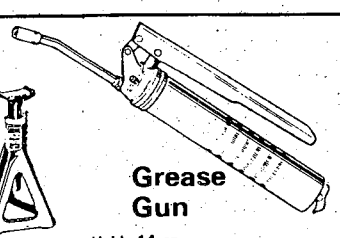

Engine Dress Up Kit $44.88 Chev. 350 No. 6780

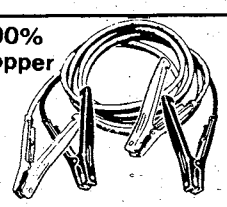
Pistol Grip Grease Gun

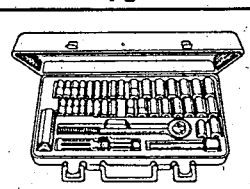
$3.99

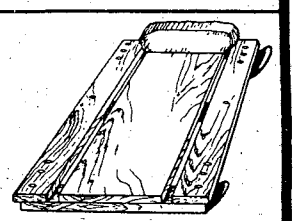

Car Ramps $12.88

Jack Stands $2.88 Each


Grease Gun Holds 14 oz. Cartridge $3.88

100% Copper

4 Gauge-16 Ft. $13.88 No. 8164


40 Piece Socket Set $2.88


Creeper $5.99 No. LDS-5

SPIRITed thinking pays off—call 545-IDEA

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 37

Callaway plans triathlon

The Great Race Triathlon will be held at Callaway Gardens Sept. 1. Sponsored by the National Kidney Foundation of Georgia, the race is recognized by Triathlon Magazine as one of the eight best races in America.

The triathlon consists of a 2k swim, 40k bike ride and 15k run. Twenty age group divisions from 15 to 60 and older will compete individually or as part of a relay.

Awards of sports merchandise will be given to the top 10 male and female division finishers. The grand prizes will be bicycles awarded to the overall first plac men's and women's division winners. All entrants will receive a specially designed long sleeve competitors shirt.

For more information, call 872-7540 or write the National Kidney Foundation, 1627 Peachtree Street, NE, suite 306, Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

Chess tournament planned

The 26th annual Armed Forces Chess Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 23-Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) teams will compete for the Thomas Emery Trophy and awards from the American Chess Foundation, U.S.O., Bulova Watch Company, U.S. Chess Federation and other donors.

Directors of the tournament have issued an early announcement "... to give all chess players on active duty throughout the world as much time as possible to prepare for the preliminary competitions, which lead to places on the three six-player teams that meet in the championship contest."

Each of the services conducts its own program to select top players. About 70 of the best are brought to the Washington area the week before the inter-service tournament to compete for team berths.

Anyone on active duty is eligible to try for a place on the teams. Those interested should contact their service's command recreation offices or one of the offices listed below.

For more information consult your command recreation office or:

Dorothy J. Schmid, Morale Support Directorate, HQDA-DAAG-MSA, Alexandria, Va. 22331, (703) 325-8848/8849, (AV) 221-8848/8849.

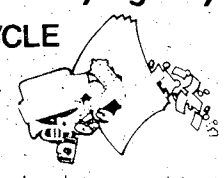
Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS

Line Rates:		Inch Rates:
1 Time	68¢	1 to 40"
2 Times	60¢	$6.24 Per Inch
3 Times	52¢	41" or more
4 Times	41¢	$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND black cat, white flea collar, Lakewood Heights. Call 297-4233.

FOUND male part Poodle & part Pekingese. Buena Vista Rd. area. Call 561-4123 anytime.

PERSONALS • 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

St. Mary's Magadalene's Montessori School
Taking applications for pre-school. Starting Sept. 3, 1985. 3-5 years old. Call 689-2790, 9:00-1:00 p.m.

ANTIQUES • 036

ARMOIRE, 7 ft. x 4 ft. x 18 in., solid mahogany, $600. 989-3164, local call.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

GE 18,000BTU. 220v. $175. Call 561-7047

WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, 220 Volts. $125. Call 563-8391.

25,000 BTU air conditioner. $700. Can be seen at 2615 17th Ave., Columbus, GA.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

CHEST FREEZER
15 cu. ft., very good cond., $100. Call 297-3871.

GE Upright freezer, 15.8 cu.ft., no frost. $175. Call 563-8391.

GOOD
Used refrigerator, $75
Call 324-2864

HEAVY DUTY WASHER Excellent condition. $150. Call 689-7939

REFRIGERATOR Washer & dryer. All in excellent condition. Call 682-3174.

WHIRLPOOL electric range, like new. $100. Call 561-1930

CAMERA—PHOTO • 046

BELL & Howell sound movie camera, projector & screen, like new. $250. 563-9112, 322-8362.

NIKON EM with shoulder strap, flash attachment & carrying case, excellent cond., only used twice. $145. 568-6483

CLOTHING • 050

WEDDING GOWN, short sleeves, white, size 8. $250. Call 298-7426 or 297-5838

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

ATARI 800XL with disc drive, 20 games and BASIC book. $250. Call 563-5740.

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

ATARI 800XL with disc drive, 20 games and BASIC book. $250. Call 563-5740.

FIREARMS • 056

NEW Model 1100 Remington, 20 GA, shotgun, never been fired. $300. 689-9748.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

TWIN size captain's bed with drawers on bottom. $150 or best offer. 689-4034.

CONTEMPORARY navy blue & peach couch, wicker siding. $125. 297-8649.

COUCH and 2 chairs, reversible, excellent cond., $100. Call 689-5015.

DARK BLUE Papasan chair, $150; baby bassinet, $25. Call 682-3302.

DREXEL dining room table, 4 chairs and buffet. $200. Call 568-7247

EIGHT piece dining room suite, solid wood, dark pine, $1050 negotiable. Call 298-1946 after 6pm.

GERMAN wall unit, 3 sections with bar, red mahogany. 689-3478 or 687-3911 after 6pm.

GIRL'S White single bed, mattress & box springs. Matching dresser with mirror. $200. Call 324-2547.

LIVING room set, Brazilian leather furniture. Best offer. 687-7539

LOVE SEAT With matching draperies. $150. Sofa, $100. Call 324-2547.

MAPLE dining room suite; 6 chairs, includes 2 captain's chairs. $215. 327-3780

MATCHING sofa/chair, floral, $75; coffee/end tables, $30. 327-8075

SIX diningroom chairs. $150 for all. Call 689-2976.

TWO Apricot colored living room nice chairs. $75ea. 561-1439 or 323-0506

GERMAN Shrank
$800
Call 689-5544.

WICKER couch & 2 chairs, dark blue floral, $200 or best offer. Call 682-3302.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

FOUR FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. only, 9-2. 2365 Gurley Dr. Fishing & hunting gear, toys, clothes & more!

MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale. Gibraltor Fence Co. 6020 Hamilton Rd. Appliances & a little bit of everything. Everything must go! 8am-5pm, Saturday.

YARD SALE 307A Kawamura St., Sat. 9-? Baby items, household goods.

HOBBY EQUIP. & SUPPLIES • 064

AQUA LUNG double SCUBA tanks and regulator. $125. Call 563-5567.

WELDER, automatic wire feed, MIG, 100amp, 110volt, new, under warranty. $450. Call 689-7196

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Send items to:
People Helping People

The Columbus Enquirer
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, Ga. 31902

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD
FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

COMPLETE maid & janitorial services. Commercial, residential, churches, etc. 576-4076, 563-9262.

CLEANING SERVICES

German Cleaning Team
One day service
Good rates
Guaranteed
To Poss Inspections
Call 687-8544/687-4735

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

TENNSMITH sheet metal brake, 10 ft. x 16 gauge, like new. $3000 firm. 322-1314

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BABY Bed with mattress, playpen with 2 mats, 1 walker, 2 carrying cradles, 1 swing, 1 wicker changing table, all for $100. 689-5220.

CENTRAL AIR UNIT Excellent cond., $650 Call 682-0446

ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaner, complete with power head. Good cond. $125. 291-0014.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE Broyhill's Premium Furniture, all oak, less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond., blue-print livingroom complete, 5 piece wall unit, master bedroom suite complete, 3 children's room complete, includes desk, hutch, 3 dressers, 2 night stands, bunkbeds, roll top desk, 12x15 gray carpet, 9x12 rust rug, misc. items. Don't miss these bargains. 687-3629.

MATTRESS & Box Springs for king size bed, good cond., $150. Call 563-8722.

MAVERICK, 1972, runs, $150; 25" RCA console TV, $125. Call 297-7460.

RACQUETBALL SET new, 4 racquets, 8 balls, value, $145; sell, $65. 327-4805.

SEARS window air cond., 5,000 BTU, $100; set (4) E78x14 tires & wheels, $100. 327-8574

SKUTT KILN Model #181, 22 inches deep. $120. Call 563-9200

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

LUDWIG Snare kit, good cond., pad, case, new stand, $200. Call 563-4079.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

METAL office desks, $25 & $65; office swivel chair, $35; storage cabinet, $25. Call 563-5091.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

HOME STEREO Equipment, 7 peices, $800. Call 687-3022

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

PETS • 122

AKC Golden Retriever puppies, 6 wks. old, $150 each. Call 205-887-9929.

AKC Lhasa Apso puppies, 6 wk. old. $175 ea. 4 males, 2 females. Call 323-1630

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

PETS • 122

AKC registered Pekingese puppies, 2 males, 8 wks. $100 each. 682-2356.

AKC registered blonde Cocker Spaniels, 6 wks., wormed. $150. 297-9571

BLOODHOUND male, AKC Champion sired, 7 mos. old. 561-8125 after 6 p.m.

COCKER Spaniels, 8 wks old, 2 female, $75; 1 male $100. 404-846-2434

PART Boxer puppies, 6 weeks old. $20 each. Call 687-6387.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

BEAUTIFUL pair of pure bred German Shepherds free to GOOD home. Call 298-6104.

FREE ½ Australian Shepherd and ½ German Shepherd, female, spayed, all shots, comes with dog house. Call 682-9975.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE (4) 6 wks. old long haired tabby kittens. Call 561-3388 before 5.

FREE 9 mo. male mixed Shepherd and 2 kittens and 1 cat. Call 689-9724.

FREE baby kittens, 6 weeks old. 4 black, 2 gray. Call 298-8131

FREE black port Cocker Spaniel. Good watch dog. Call 682-1680.

FREE ADORABLE KITTENS. Males & females, 1 month old. Call 324-5689

FREE KITTEN 7 weeks old, gray & white. Call 561-3625

FREE PUPPIES three males, 9 wks old, all black, mixed breed. Call 561-9751

FREE to a very good home, 8 cute Beagle puppies, 6 wks. old. Call 855-3572 or 855-3131 after 5.

FREE to good home, 4 lovely kittens, litter trained. Call 323-7565.

FREE to good home, Doberman, male, black & tan, 1 yr. old. Call 298-3620.

FREE to good home, 6 kittens, 6 wks. old. Call 298-6205, Smiths area.

FREE to good home, 5 mo. old Part German Shepherd, outside dog. 322-2962.

KITTENS Free. 2 gray, 1 black. Call 324-2674 after 7pm.

MIXED Beagle, female, 3½ mo.; ½ Collie female, 3½ mo.; Mixed Labrador Retriever puppies; Mixed Pit Bull; Mixed Afgan. All dewormed and free to a good home. Also, Long haired kittens. 298-3841. Phenix Animal Hospital.

SEVEN MONTH OLD orange, black & white female kitten, litter trained. Free to good home. Call 298-5802

SPECIAL 7 yr old white German Shepherd for adult owner. Free. Call 687-4677 after 7:00pm

TWO HAMSTERS Adult females. Free to anyone! Call 687-4491

FREE COLUMN • 130

YOUNG male neutered cats. Good for house or yard. Healthy and friendly. Free. 563-4647 anytime.

2 4½ month old kittens, part Persian, 1 short haired and 1 with long hoir on tail. Free to a good home. Call 297-2146

4 gray Tabby kittens, 3 mo. old. Free to a very good home. Call 322-8018.

FREE ½ Bull Dog and ½ Kolawhoo-Lacher female, shots and dewormed, needs country home, Excellent protector and prefers womon owner. Free. Call 298-3841. Phenix Animal Hospital.

2 HALF PERSIAN adult male cats. Free. Phenix Animal Hospital, 1700 14th St., Phenix City.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

BLACK & Decker electric lawn mower, almost new. $75. Call 689-0810

JOHN DEERE 317 mower for large lawn or professional use. 128 hrs. since new. List $6000, sell $3000 firm. 322-1314

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

LICENSED BARBER Needed. Call 682-0446.

Looking For A Career When your military service is over? Why not consider selling life insurance for a company that's been serving the South for over 90 years. Life of Georgia will train you, offer you a good starting income with future earnings unlimited. Outstanding benefits and a morketing system that is designed for military service personnel. Why not find out more. Call for an interview with:
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Life of Georgia
322-3393
Columbus, GA
E/O/E

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD CARE in my home. South Columbus area. Call 682-2022

DECORATED Cakes. Reasonable Prices. Call 687-0374.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

PIANO LESSONS offered, beginners through advanced, age 5 through adult. For more information, call 682-0539.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

AVOCADO gas range, $150. Call 687-3889.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

FORD Mustang 1979 Turbo, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, air, leather seats $3200 682-1080

RENTALS • 510

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

NICE 4 room apt., convenient to shopping centers & Benning. Military preferred. 561-7881

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - - WOODSIDE APTS. - - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

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SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
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"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
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HOUSE OF YAMAHA

CLOSE OUT
WE FINANCE E-1's UP
SAVE HUNDREDS!

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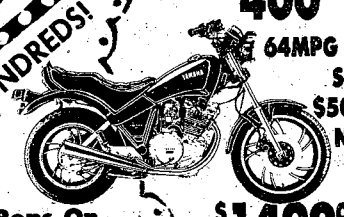

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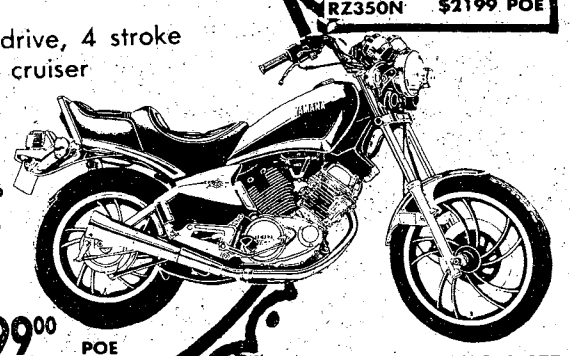

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RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE: #1. 5029 Biscayne. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Den, fireplace, air conditioned. $369 or $466; #2. 3647 Lakeside. 2 bedrooms, asbestos. $248 or $339; #3. 2448 Broadmoor. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. Swimming pool, fenced. $399 or $499; #4. 3017 Glorio Ct. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, asbestos. $330 or $410; #5. 3608 Irwin. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, brick. $369 or $466. Will trade. 689-0426 or 327-3337.

THREE bedroom brick near post & shopping center. 49 Patch Dr. 298-3230

3 bedraam, den with fireplace, livingroom, kitchen, 2 bath, fenced backyard, & screened-in back porch, close to schools, shopping center & 15 min. to Benning. Steam Mill Rd. area. 855-4560 after 5pm. Local

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SUMMIT GULF FRONT CONDO
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- 4 Hot tubs ■ Game Rooms
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$2500 EQUITY, no qualifying, payments $396. 1400 sq. ft., almost 3 acres. 35 mi. east of Pratt-Whitney. Call 322-2366 or 912-862-3074

BY OWNER Northfield Subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living & dining room, den with fireplace. Assumable 9% loan with equity. Call 323-2961.

DIMON WOODS VA, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den. $68,000.
$56,000 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, double carport. $219/mo. + equity or $4000 down. New loan.
NEW $65,500, VA/FHA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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LAKE FRONT LOTS • 630

LAKE EUFAULA

By owner, waterfront lots located on Pataula Creek neer Brooks Fish & Rest. Large wooded lots. Excellent water. $14,000 to $17,000. Call 205-687-9057 or 205-687-4558 after 6 p.m.

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TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

New Champion doublewide $12,970; New Champion 14 wide $7995. **Town & Country Mobile Homes 298-7900**

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

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BOATS FOR SALE • 810

SPEED BOAT, 15 ft., 50 h.p. Mercury. Can be seen at 3465 Cathryn Dr. 323-6233 after 6 p.m.

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BASSTRACKER I '84, 40HP motar, many extras. Call 297-0335.

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HONEY 5th wheel, 35 ft., loaded; air, awning, full bath, like new. 682-1329.

MIDAS 21', completely self contained, air, awning, good cond., $3000. 563-3719

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

STEURY pop-up camper, sleeps 6, good condition. $600. Call 323-7608

VEGA popup camper for longbed truck. Excellent cond. Very reasonable price. 563-4535

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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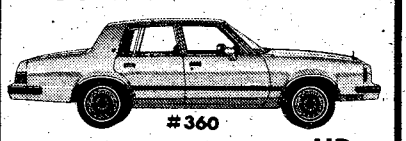

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DISCOUNTED UP TO **$1500**

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DISCOUNTED UP TO **$1550**

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81 HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr. hatchback, automatic, radio.....**$2495**

83 FORD ESCORT L 4-Dr., 5 speed, air, am-fm stereo.....**$3795**

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79 SUNBIRD automatic, air, power steering & brake.....**$1475**

84 GRAND PRIX automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, am-fm stereo, white with blue vinyl roof, sharp.....**$8995**

76 MAVERICK coupe, automotic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise control.....**$1295**

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82 BUICK REGAL Limited 2-Dr., am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, road wheels.....**$6750**

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84 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4-Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power windows, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, wire wheels, triple maroon.....**$8895**

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84 PONTIAC FIERO SE 4 speed, am-fm cassette, sport wheels, red & black, the ultimate sports car.....**$8995**

85 FIREBIRD 6 cyl., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, power windows, tilt, cruise, sport wheels.....**$9995**

83 CROWN VICTORIA completely loaded including power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, power door locks, wire wheels, vinyl roof, local 1 owner.....**$8995**

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84 GMC Sierra Classic.....**$8855**
83 GMC S15 Sierra.....**$6225**
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84 CHEVY Silverado.....**$$$$$$**
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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SEARS GO-CART 3.5HP, 2 seater, $175. Call 297-4280 or 205-745-3668.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

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EXTRA CLEAN '78 Ford Ranger 150. 8 cylinder, air, automatic, power, see to appreciate. 561-7428

FOR SALE '72 Value Van, $700, good cond., Call after 5pm, 205-749-6752

FORD EXPLORER '72 $1200. Call 323-3904, days; 205-749-1821, evenings.

GMC JIMMY (Same as Blazer) '84, 4x4, loaded, 5 speed, excellent cond., 28,000 mi. $9800. 568-1472.

VICTORY DR.

'83 GMC SIERRA 15

Pickup, longbed, 5 speed, air. Give-away $5995.

Call
Chuck Barnes 689-7377
Bill Heard Victory Dr.

GMC '84, High Sierra, 1/2 ton, long bed, loaded, 14,500 mi, dark blue/grey, personal truck, $9,250. Lee Lott-297-5555/298-6567.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

CHEVROLET 400 Turbo transmission, excellent cond., $280. Call 563-0679

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE B-100 '78 4 speed overdrive, am/fm cassette, CB. $2500. Call 323-0906

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ5 Jeep, '81, Renegade pkg. Power steering/brakes, tilt, quadra-trac. $5000. 561-9952

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ONE 13" 721 Metra Radical Toyota Tire with rim, brand new, $40. 561-6135.

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280 ZX '79 GLP, Automatic, AM/FM stereo with cassette, new radials, aluminum rear louvers. $5800. Call 563-2749 after 5:00 p.m.

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Loaded, all options, 46,912 miles. $8599.

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BUICK Riviera 1984, excellent cond., AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, full power accessories, 15,000 mi., brown on brown, $13,200. 322-0102

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CAMARO 1979, blue, air, automatic, fully equipped. $3400. Day, 563-5867; Night, 327-0625.

CAMARO 1978, excellent condition. $3800. Call 327-1717.

CAMARO Berlinetto 1982, V-8, air, cruise, console, gauges, stereo, 18K. $7,300. 687-4541 days; 327-6558 weekends & evenings.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAVALIER '84, type 10 with louvers, AM/FM cassette. $5500. 687-7743

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4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm, 46,000 miles. $4995. Call
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CHEVROLET '85 S-10 Blazer, 10,200 mi., $2000 equity & assume payments. Call 687-8896

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DATSUN 280ZX 1979, extra clean, $6200. Call 323-8536 or 297-7901.

DATSUN B-210 '76 4 speed. Good gas mileage. $850. Call 568-7593

DODGE Polara, '72, 4 door, certified mi., under 63,000 mi., loaded, $1500. 561-8830

EL CAMINO '81 Tilt, cruise, power window, power brakes, air, AM/FM. $5495. Call 561-3522.

FORD F-100, 1978, with campershell. $2450. Call 327-0077 or 1-663-4908.

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FORD LTD '79, 4 door, automatic, good cond., new tires, best offer. 563-2100

FORD PINTO '80 runs good, clean cond., $1500. Call after 6pm weekdays, anytime wkeds, 687-1248.

FORD Pinto '79, new tires & shocks, excellent cond., $1550 or best offer. 687-5788/563-0632.

GRAND TORINO Sport, '73, air, new tires, runs good. $700. Call 297-2520.

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HONDA Accord '80, 4 door, 5 speed, 46,000 one owner mi., sharp, $4650. 298-0010, 298-3709

Lincoln Towncar, '77. Full power. Clean. $2400. Compare, then call, 297-7988.

MERCURY Marquis stationwagon 1985, fully loaded, assume lease $338 mo., option to buy. Call 689-7197

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	83 CHEVETTE 4 door, automatic, air	$4250	$425	48	$108.36
	83 RENAULT K 4 door, loaded	$4295	$500	48	$107.51
	83 SUBARU DL 4 door, loaded	$6295	$600	48	$166.10
GAS SAVERS	79 TOYOTA Carolla, Sport coupe, loaded	$3550	$375	24	$161.39
	84 HONDA Civic 1.5 deluxe, loaded	$6795	$700	48	$170.12
	81 HONDA Accord, 2 door, LX, laded	$5295	$550	36	$170.35
	83 SUBARU DL 4 door, loaded	$6295	$600	48	$166.01
FAMILY CARS	84 BMW 318i 5 speed, loaded	$14995	$1500	48	$382.31
	84 VW JETTA 4 door, loaded	$7295	$800	48	$184.00
	84 VOLKSWAGEN Rabitt GL, 17,000 miles, automatic, air	$6150	$625	48	$154.21
	82 HONDA Accord, 4 door, loaded	$7495	$700	42	$218.40
SPORT CARS	79 280ZX 5 speed, black	$6995	$700	36	$237.81
	84 NISSIAN Pulsar NX, automatic, air	$7550	$775	48	$189.10
	78 PONTIAC Trans Am, loaded, 50,000 miles	$4150	$425	24	$189.35
	84 CHEVROLET Z-28, loaded, t-tops, 9,000 miles	$11,350	$1150	48	$284.70
	84 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, loaded	$15495	$1500	48	$396.47
TRUCKS & VANS	82 DATSUN Pickup, 5 speed, cassette	$4450	$450	42	$126.89
	84 IZUZU Pickup, 5 speed	$4995	$500	48	$127.34
	83 TOYOTA SR/5, pickup, loaded, sunroof	$6150	$625	48	$156.52
	81 FORD F100 Ranger Pickup, loaded	$5595	$575	36	$180.22
	82 FORD F150, 4x4, ranger	$6995	$700	42	$197.06
	83 CHEVROLET C-20 Conversion Van	$11,875	$1200	54	$277.74
	84 CHEVROLET Blazer, loaded with everything	$11,150	$1150	48	$279.11
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81 MALIBU Classic, Station Wagon	$4495	$600	36	$148.95
85 DODGE Colt	$5895	$800	48	$144.43
84 NISSAN 4x4, Sport	$8350	$800	48	$215.79
81 TOYOTA Tercel, air	$3995	$600	36	$130.68
85 DODGE Aries	$7995	$800	48	$202.17
85 MITSUBISHI Pickup	$5988	$800	48	$178.75
83 CHEVROLET Blazer	$8495	$800	42	$243.28
85 CHEVY S-10	$7995	$800	48	$199.10
83 MERCURY Marquis	$6783	$800	42	$194.83

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MONZA 1980, low mi., air, tilt wheel, sunroof, A-1 cond. $2275. 561-2199.

MALIBU Classic wagon, '76, low mi., excellent cond. $1200. Call 561-3172

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

LINCOLN Mark VII, '84, low mileage, loaded. $1000 and take over payments of $414.50. Call 561-1237.

LINCOLN MARK VI '82, 15,000 mi, excellent cond., $14,000. 323-6278

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

LINCOLN Mark VII, '84, no equity, assume lease. After 6 weekdays, anytime weekends, phone 563-4424.

LTD 1972, good cond., air, power. $600 or best offer, one owner. Call 687-3466.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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MAZDA 626L, '82. Must sell this week! Full power & sunroof, 29,000 mi. $5900. Call 322-7014 or 323-8466.

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MAZDA GLC '80, 3 door, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, deluxe interior, very good cond. $2950. Call 568-0829.

Mazda RX7 '79, red, excellent cond. $6,000. 323-8658, evenings & weekends.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCURY BOBCAT '79, clean, runs good, new tires & paint, see to appreciate, $1795/best offer. 327-7181.

MONTE CARLO '77, 1 owner, extra nice! $1895. 297-4048, leave message.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MUSTANG '81, low miles, like new, very sharp. Must see. Call 561-4969.

Oldsmobile Cutloss Calais, '79, air, am/fm cassette. Good cond. $2800. Bronco II trailer hitch, $75. 687-1548

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PINTO '80, low mi. excellent shape, great gas mileage, 1 owner. $1395. 323-6531, 576-4590

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1970. $250. Call 298-1076 after 6:00 P.M.

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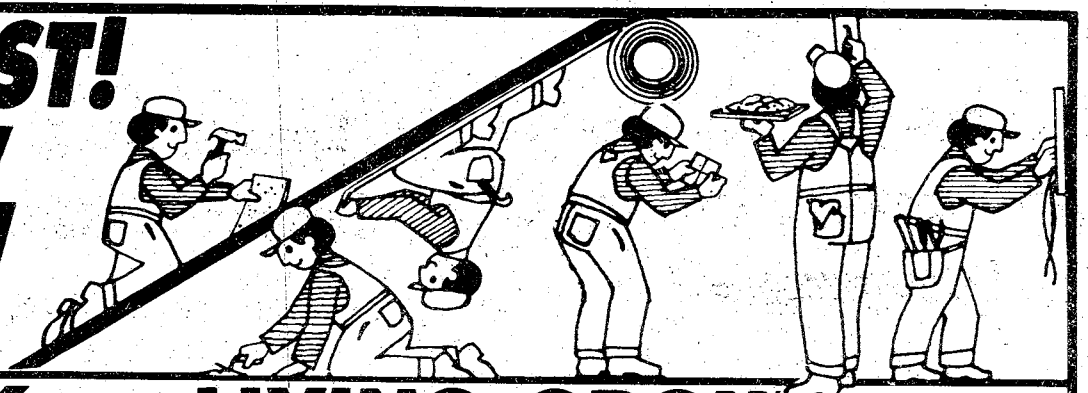

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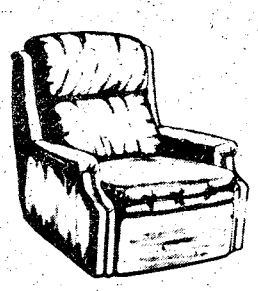

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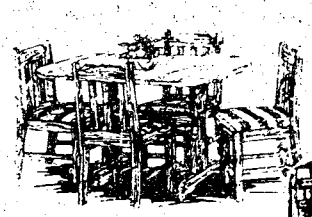

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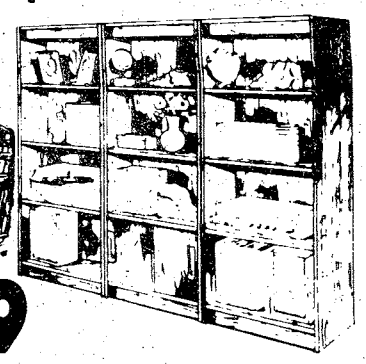

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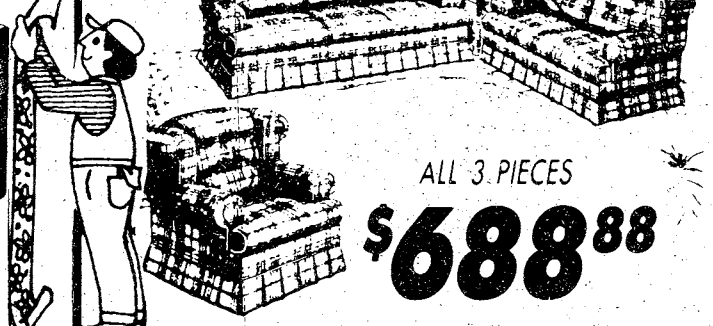

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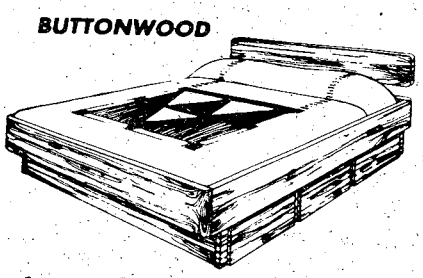

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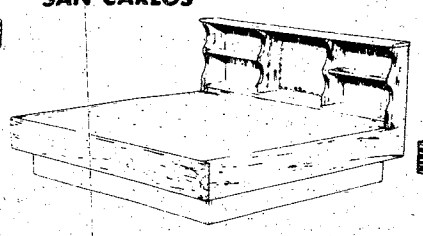

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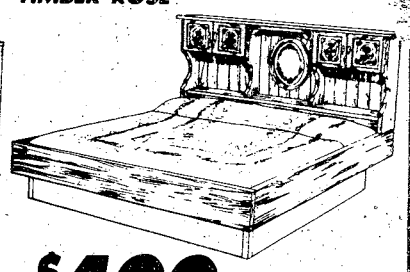

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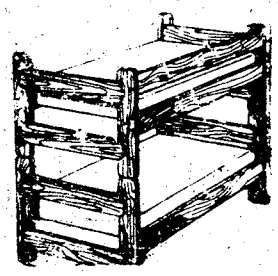

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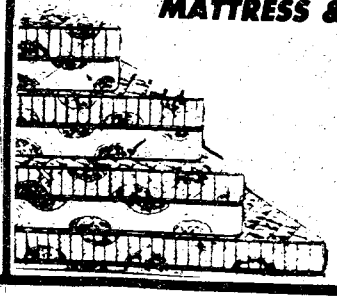

TWIN	$129
FULL	$169
QUEEN	$219
KING	$299

Adventure training makes big splash on soldiers — page 16

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 48 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | AUGUST 23, 1985

PLAYOFF FEVER!

Catch it on page 24

Robert McElhaney

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Leadership courses important to soldier's career

Brenda Taylor

UP THE LADDER — The NCOES is designed so that soldiers progress logically through PLDC, then BNCOC or other advanced courses.

By CSM David J. Kloss
NCO Academy Commander

The Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) remains one of the most important training tools in the Army today.

The first rung in the NCOES program is the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC). A recently completed Enlisted Personnel Management System (EPMS) study group recommended that PLDC be required for promotion to E-6. Officials from the Training and Doctrine Command revised NCOES training structure initiative, which aligns the way we train combat arms NCOs with combat support and service support NCOs. It also makes attendance at PLDC mandatory for promotion to E-6.

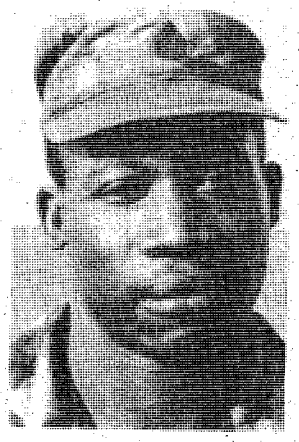
Another TRADOC action requires that successful completion of PLDC will be a prerequisite for attendance at the Basic Noncommissioed Officer Course (BNCOC). Although these are only ongoing actions, they are receiving favorable support from field commanders and NCOs. The Department of the Army will be the final approving authority on acceptance and implementation of these issues.

The following address information concerning eligibility and the requirement to attend PLDC."

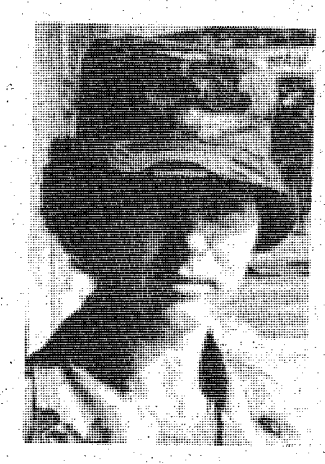
- PLDC is the only leadership course in the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES). It is imperative that all eligible noncommissioned officers and soldiers attend this first step in order to build the foundation for subsequent NCOES courses. Priority for attendance is as follows:
- All E-6s and those soldiers who have been selected for promotion to E-6 and E-5 who have not previously attended an NCOES Leadership Course.
- E-4s, who, because of unit NCO shortages ae serving in E-5 or E-6 leadership positions for which the course is necessary.
- All Military Occupational Skills (MOS) are eligible for this MOS immaterial course.
- Soldiers who are graduates of the Primary Noncommissioned Officer Course for combat arms (PNCOC) or the Primary Leadership Course (PLC) are not required to attend PLDC. These soldiers' Form 2 and 2-1 should be annotated to reflect Primary Level NCOES completion. There is no requirement for graduates of PLC or PNCOC to request a PLDC certificate to receive credit for attendance.
- The NCOES is designed so that soldiers progress logically through PLDC, then BNCOC or BTC, ANCOC, etc. For a variety of reasons, some soldiers may have attended the basic level training and not the primary level. These soldiers should attend PLDC. In keeping with the TRADOC Commander's guidance and PLDC, PNCOC or PLC prior to a permanent change of station from a TRADOC assignment. Noncommissioned officers who are ANCOC graduates are not required to attend PLDC according to TRADOC and USASMA. This does not, however, preclude commanders from sending these NCOs to the course if they have demonstrated a serious need for additional leadership training.
- Soldiers who have completed other leadership related courses through correspondence are still required to attend PLDC, if not a graduate of PLC or PNCOC. Graduates of the Basic and Primary technical courses (BTC-PTC), Ranger course and other unit developed leadership courses (Shadow Schools) are not given constructive credit for PLDC attendance.
- Further questions concerning PLDC attendance which cannot be cleared up by AR 351-1 should be addressed to Commandant, NCO Academy, 545-7287 or Chief, Enlisted Training DOTD, 545-1788.

Various voices

Why are military schools like PLDC, ANCOC and BNCOC important to a soldier's career development?



SSgt. William L. Brown, 2nd ITB. - "A course such as PLDC, give the soldier, primarily those in non-combat MOS' a feel of the leadership position. It also gives them that pride to go forth and lead should they have to do it. Not only in the military but also once they leave the military, they still have that sense of desire to lead and take charge of their life. They will know how to treat people, and this is where a soldier's career is developed".



SSgt. Elizabeth P. Rickel, 51st Co., TSB - "These courses improve a soldier's leadership potential, which is important in their career development. The courses also gives soldiers a sense of worth, which improves their military bearing and appearance. When soldiers are evaluated by their peers, they develop a common goal which helps their career development".

Sp4 Lisa A. Armstead, 36th Eng. Gp. - "Because leaders must set a better example for the new soldier, they should be in continuous training to gain the knowledge needed in answering the many questions asked by the new soldier. A leader becomes a role model for the newly enlisted. This kind of course helps turn a soldier into a good leader who is trained in giving sound advise."

THE BAYONET

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Wickham — Leaders, managers share common goals and methods

By Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff

I have a problem with the distinction between leadership and management. I think that in the Army we all are inherently leaders, and at the same time we manage resources.

The warrior leader manages violence, combat support, combat service support, and combat forces on the battlefield.

The project manager is a leader also. He is managing programs,milestones,research and development, and dollars. He is still inherently a leader.

I think the Army would make a serious mistake if we made a distinction and said, "You are a manager, and you are a leader." This is so because managers, per se, pure managers, must have the same ethical and moral frame of reference that a leader does.

That is one of the problems that (the book) "In Search of Excellence" discovered. Organizations that focused on resource management to the exclusion of people issues, organizations that grew their management out of business school orientations (in terms of how you manage pieces and being less concerned with people and customers), were organizations that became "croppers."

It is only when organizations began to recognize the ethical elements such as quality control, fair pricing, customer satisfaction, and leadership dimensions of dealing with people, that those organizations developed a sound basis for becoming strong organizations.

So my philosophy is that we are all leaders. We also must be responsible managers or stewards of resources entrusted to us. We would make a serious mistake to think that we could be one, and not the other.

'Warrior ethic' separates Army leaders from their civilian manager counterparts

By Thomas J. Vance
2nd ROTC Region PAO

The warrior ethic transcends all the uniformed services and all branches of the Army. It separates the civilian manager from the Army leader. It makes a soldier go that extra mile to grab victory where others would settle for defeat.

"The warrior ethic is a value-laden concept in which the leader inspires — not manages — his soldiers in extremely stressful situations that could result in loss of life," says Col. Thomas E. Faley, an area commander in Second ROTC Region.

"It is also motivation-laden and cohesion-oriented," explains the former chief of the Center for Leadership at the Command and General Staff College, which was charged with developing Army leadership doctrine capturing the warrior ethic. "The warrior ethic can only be infused through good leadership.

"For years, the Army studied civilian management models and techniques. But leadership is more than management. You can't 'manage' people to risk their lives. They must be inspired while under great stress — the type stress not seen in the civilian sector," says Faley.

The Army's heavy managerial thrust with numerous contemporary themes during the late sixties and seventies has been slowed now with a return to the basics of leadership. "We're putting leadership back in a practical foundation," Faley explained.

While good management is still important as a part of effective leadership, much of management focuses on proper allocation of resorces to people. "We in the military are very value-laden," says the area commander. "We have a heritage rich in tradition of selfless service. In addition, we have the President's "special trust" that is written in our commission. Trust and truth are important to all professions, but especially vital in ours."

While civilians are driven in large part by the profit motive, the military professional is primarily driven by a desire to serve the nation and care for its soldiers. The military professional accomplishes this by being tactically and technically proficient in the art of war, regardless of branch of specialty.

"We believe the warrior ethic has existed for centuries," says Faley. "Honor and responsibility for your soldiers, selfless service, and a willingness to expose yourself as a leader (in combat) are traits of this ethic. This is nothing new.

"Studying the art of warfare and the history of war is one of the best methods during peace-

• See WARRIOR, page 7

Wearing seat belts can prevent needless deaths

By Fred Young
Post Safety Officer

Fort Benning has had a mandatory seat belt law since September 1984.

Despite the regulation, there have been entirely too many traffic accidents on post with injuries when the victims were not wearing their seat belts.

The most recent was a Reserve officer killed in a head-on collision on post Tuesday.

The wearing of seat belts is not discretionary, it is mandatory.

Effective immediately a new policy of handling violators of the seat belt regulation will be in effect.

Military Police will increase their enforcement efforts by conducting spot checks at random locations.

In addition to the four traffic points assessment added to your driving record when caught, violators and their commander/supervisor or sponsor will report to the deputy post commander to explain the violation.

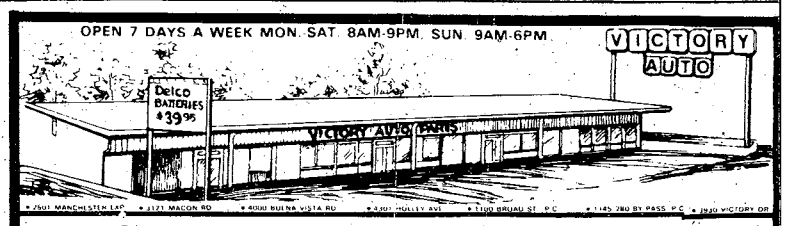
Share your views with our readers

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your response to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

You may bring your letters to our office in room 601, building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.



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322160 Thru 322200	Friday, August 9th
322501 Thru 322534	Friday, August 9th
322535 Thru 322600	Saturday, August 10th
323151 Thru 323209	Sunday, August 11th
323210 Thru 323242	Tuesday, August 13th
323243 Thru 323250	Wednesday, August 14th
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Brenda Taylor

Ready and waiting

Soldiers attending the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course 8-85 wait for enemy forces to attack their position during training at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site.

Councilwoman Strong guest speaker at Women's Equality Day luncheon

Columbus City Councilwoman Rose Strong will be guest speaker at a luncheon Tuesday, celebrating Women's Equality Day.

The luncheon will be held at the Officer's Club Ballroom beginning at 11:30 a.m.

She received a bachelor's degree in political science in 1967 from Southern University in Baton Rouge. She formerly worked in the CETA office and is currently employed at Fort Benning as an educational testing proctor.

In 1978, she lost a race to represent House District 91 in the General Assembly. From 1979 to 1981, she was vice-chairwoman for the Georgia Republican Party's western district. She has worked in numerous political campaigns in Columbus and across the state and was a consultant in Mayor J.W. "Bill" Fieghner's 1982 race.

Strong was elected to City Council in November 1984 and represents District 2.

Women's Equality Day was designated by Congress to celebrate the passing of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave women the right to vote.

The amendment was ratified on Aug. 26, 1920, but the fight for the law took many years.

One suffrage leader, Carrie Chapman Catt, calculated that it took 52 years of struggle, including 860 separate state campaigns, 30 national party campaigns and campaigns with 19 separate Congresses. **(USAIC PAO)**

Parents can detect child sexual abuse

• Second in a series

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

An ongoing tragedy in American life is the sexual abuse of children. That it happens is an established fact. It's also a fact that its adolescent victims exhibit certain specific signs or characteristics when they are being or have been sexually abused.

Signs to look for in a sexually abused child are divided into two areas: temporary and long-lasting characteristics.

When a child experiences a single, minor incident such as an obscene call, exhibitionism or fondling he or she may be embarassed, fearful or confused. The child may also exhibit guilt, anxiety, and a sense of rejection. The abused child may also show distinct distrust of adults and strangers.

In the more severe situations when the child has been violently abused or been a victim of incest they may exhibit long lasting effects. These effects may include behavorial problems involving withdrawal, difficulty at school, aggressive behavior and running away. Parents should also look for psychological harm that can result in nightmares, *extreme* depression or anxiety. Physical harm is usually obvious such as cuts or bruises. The child could also have a veneral disease or, in the case of females, even be pregnant. Psychologists say that symptoms of emotional harm may not be evident for years, often not until sometime in adulthood.

Just as some people may not know the signs of the sexual abuse of children, many also will harbor misconceptions about sexual child abuse.

The old myth that step-parents or live-in boyfriends are most frequently sexual abusers of children is false. Most abusers are natural parents and usually the father.

Another myth is one in which the aggressor-father is inferior in intelligence and psychotic. The truth is that the father is usually a decent provider, a churchgoer, and of average intelligence.

Children born of incestuous relationships will be retarded or handicapped is another misconception. The fact is that, while this is a possibility, not all children born out of incestuous relationships are abnormal.

By understanding the signs of sexual abuse exhibited by abused children and knowing the facts about abuse rather than myths, sexually abused children can be better identified and helped.

Editor's note — Next week the Bayonet will examine what to do if your child is abused.

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SPIRITed thinking pays off —call 545-IDEA

1st ITB outlines energy conservation plan

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Part of the Energy Management Program at Fort Benning requires commanders to brief the commanding general on their unit's energy conservation plan.

The first such briefing was held recently and 1st Infantry Training Brigade's commander outlined his unit's plan for conserving energy.

The brigade was the first on post to formulate an energy conservation plan, starting in May 1985.

According to Capt. Don Boson, S-3 and energy conservation officer for the brigade, they are already starting to see results.

"I see people cutting off lights and closing window shades, making a conscious effort to save on electricity, where before our program began nobody thought about it," he said.

Boson explained tht the plan has three objectives. "We want to educate our people about energy conservation, develop a program to conserve energy and strictly enforce the program through supervision and follow-up," he said.

Every unit down to company level has an energy monitor, who is responsible for inspecting and making surethe energy program is being followed. The monitors attend classes periodically to keep them aware of energy conservation measures.

Some conservation measures adopted by the brigade personnel include car pooling to the dining halls, cutting off lights in work areas that are not neded, and serving cold meals in the dining halls.

"Cold meals save on energy used in cooking, and since the kitchen doesn't get so hot, we also save on air conditioning," he said.

Knowing that air conditioning is a high energy user, personnel are encouraged to check that windows are in good repair, and blinds are pulled down to keep out the sunlight. Another thing they do is cut the thermostats up to 82 when troops are out of the barracks for training, avoiding cooling a building when not in use.

Boson said knowing that commanders are concerned helps the troops think about saving energy.

"When they see the battalion commander cutting off lights on the pt field as soon as it gets light outside, it sends a message to them that we are serious about conservation," he said.

Although there is no way to measure how much energy the brigade is saving on an individual basis, Boson is confident that the post's energy consumption statistics for the quarter will reflect the effort the 1st Infantry Training Brigade is making.

"We are working hard, educating our soldiersabout energy and following up to enforce our goals, and I know Fort Benning will benefit," Boson said.

Oxygen tanks replaced with smaller devices; saves SPIRIT dollars

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As a result of a Project SPIRIT suggestion and implementation in-home medical patients have been made more comfortable and the Army has saved $36,541.

These in-home medical patients were on oxygen because of various pulmonary diseases. The oxygen tanks that were utilized were bulky and heavy and required time consuming support in both manpower and logistics in getting the tanks to their homes and for refills.

MEDDAC Logistics Division averaged 90 calls per month in fiscal year 1984. These calls pulled manpower and resources away from on-going jobs.

Consequently, the idea was born to secure 51 oxygen concentrators for in-home patient use.

The oxygen concentrator is an apparatus weighing less than 50 pounds that produces oxygen enriched gas from room air.

The apparatus is portable and capable of being moved from room to room and does not require costly refills. This results in patients being allowed more in-home flexibility and the need for manpower having to deliver, set-up and recover equipment has been eliminated.

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Passing the colors

Major General Leroy N. Suddath, commanding general of the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne), passes the regimental colors to Colonel Joseph S. Stringham, incoming commander during the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment's change of command August 15. Other dignitaries who attended the ceremony included Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army and officers of the 1st Special Operations Command (Airborne).

Local scouts attend Jamboree

Many local boys and adults were on hand recently at the 1985 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

The Chattahoochee Valley Boy Scout Council was represented by 36 boys and four adults from this area. One boy and one adult from Fort Benning participated. Approximately 32,000 boys were attracted to the jamboree.

This was the 11th national encampment, bringing together Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and leaders from all over the nation, along with visting scouts from many parts of the world.

The local group also toured Washington D.C. before their return trip to the Columbus area.

(USAIC PAO)

TRADOC team awards caps for excellence

Recently a team from the Training and Doctrine Command conducted a survey at Fort Benning as part of the installation of excellence program.

The survey team evaluated the appearance of post facilities. The majority of the team's findings were positive.

During their tour, the survey team gave baseball caps with the saying "TRADOC — Excellence begins here" printed on them. The caps were awarded to individuals whose facilities were in excellent condition.

The caps were awarded to:

- Thomas Mull, Morale Support Activities Division, physical activities director.
- SFC Eddie Jackson, food service manager at the Follow Me Dining Facility.
- Sp4 Edward Locklin, head count supervisor at the Follow Me.
- Ida Barnes, supervisor Tot Town Child Care Center.
- Lajoie Bradley, education supervisor Tot Town Child Care Center.
- Billy Clark, Santiago Gym supervisor.
- MSgt. James A. Cousin, information NCOIC of the Infantry Center headquarters.
- Jose Fantauzzi, commissary manager.
- Bennie Black, mayor Indianhead Terrace.
- MSgt. Clifton Mullins, Community Life NCO Indianhead Terrace.
- SSgt. Henry L. Owens, S-3, 36th Engineer Group.

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Army medical officials studying AIDS causes

Washington — One of the Army's major concerns about the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) centers on contracting the AIDS virus through sexual contact.

Colonel (Dr.) Edmund C. Tramont, the chief of bacterial diseases at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research here, points out that AIDS is not spread by homosexuals only, as it popularly believed. AIDS can be transmitted heterosexually. He cites several known cases where the woman has been diagnosed as the carrier of the virus. "Recent studies have implicated prostitute exposure and heterosexual promiscuity in the spread of the HTVL-III virus," he said.

AIDS, along with gonorrhea, herpes, syphilis and hepatitis B, can be acquired through indiscriminate sexual contact. Tramont added that one way soldiers can reduce the chance of acquiring AIDS is to abstain from promiscuous sexual contact.

According to Tramont, the virus can be spread in semen, in blood, (either through plasma or cells), in breast milk, by intravenous injection and possibly in saliva.

Fifty cases of AIDS or AIDS-related disease have been diagnosed among U.S. Army active duty soldiers since 1983. An additional 26 cases have occurred in Army family members and civilians, based on admission records at Army medical treatment facilities. More than 75 percent of the active duty patients have geen medically discharged — all with honorable discharges. Current records indicate that about 25 percent of the individuals identified in military facilities have died.

Having the HTLV-III antibody does not mean automatic dismissal from the service. Current Army policy states that individuals found to be HTLV-III antibody-positive are medically evaluated to determine their current health. Those with no signs or symptoms of immune deficiency continue in their present duty assignments without any restrictions. Soldiers found to be positive receive confidential counselling by trained physicians on what signs to watch for that may indicate progression of the disease and how to minimize transmission of the disease.

A health education effort is being coordinated in the Army community about AIDS. These materials and programs are being developed to reach soldiers, commanders, health care professionals and the patient and his or her family.

The AIDS cases which are diagnosed are merely the "tip of the iceberg," according to Tramont.

He goes on to say tht approximately 85 percent of those who have the HTLV-III antibody may not show any symptoms of the disease for up to five years after contracting it. **(ARNEWS)**

Warrior

• Continued from page 3

time to gain the full meaning of what the warrior ethic means," says Faley.

An example of a soldier who personifies the warrior ethic, according to Faley, is Maj. Gen. Joshua Chamberlain, who served during the Civil War.

Chamberlain was a college language professor who volunteered his services for the war. To keep him on at the college, he was offered a fellowship to study abroad, but he turned it down for an Army commission in order to serve his country in time of great need. He was offered a regimental command although he had no military training. But he selflessly turned it down in order to first gain more technical and tactical expertise. As a result, he accepted second-in-command as a lieutenant colonel with the 20th Maine.

The regiment's commander, Col. Adelbert Ames, was only 14 months out of West Point when he took command but had already won the Medal of Honor at Bull Run and was an exceptional leader and trainer. Ames and Chamberlain read and discussed books on war such as Jomini's Art of War. Ames and Chamberlain drilled the regiment until the soldiers knew exactly how to function under the stress of combat.

By the time of the Battle of Gettysburg, Chamberlain was a colonel commanding the 20th Maine. Chamberlain's men held Little Round Top during the battle in what is called one of the greatest small-unit actions of the Civil War. Although outnumbered three to one, Chamberlain's men tenaciously held their ground and when their ammunition was almost expended, they charged their opponents with fixed bayonets, driving the Confederates from the field.

The 20th Maine captured 400 prisoners from four different Confederate regiments and, by holding the Union line, assured victory for the Union on the second day of the battle. Chamberlain's success that day is attributed to his personal leadership attributes in handling the movements of his troops and in keeping their motivation high through personal example and inspiration.

He received the Medal of Honor, went on to have 14 horses shot from under him and received six wounds.

"Chamberlain fits the 'Be-Know-Do' leadership theory perfectly and for this reason he was chosen to be the keystone of the new Army leadership manual, FM-22-100," says Faley.

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Brenda Taylor

Long toss

A soldier from C Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade tosses a practice grenade during recent training at Malone 1 conducted by 29th Infantry Regiment instructors.

Pentagon trying to plug security leaks

When 16 million classified documents get handled each year by 4.3 million DoD military and civilian employees and contractors, how do you make sure they don't fall into the wrong hands?

It's this "needle in the haystack" problem DoD is working to overcome, L. Britt Snider, DoD principal director for counterintelligence and security policy, recently told Congress.

Snider said the Pentagon has made a major effort to plug up security leaks. But still D0D receives about 600 reports a year about contacts hostile intelligence services make with DoD personnel, Snider said. There are occasional instances were DoD employees and contractors themselves initiate the contacts and offer to sell classified information to which they have access.

Snider conceded that when compared to the vast numbers of cleared people, the number who participate in, or initiate, espionage activities is "infinitesimally small.

"But it is equally true that one person with the right access may be capable of compromising military systems that cost the U.S. literally millions, if not billions, of dollars to develop and produce," he said.

"This may lead to actions to counter the latest U.S. military hardware or the latest U.S. strategy. And so, from our standpoint, even one case is too many."

"We nonetheless must face the ultimate reality that no matter what we do there will be other espionage cases in the years to come — perhaps not as many; perhaps not as serious; hopefully not as drawn out, as those which have recently come to light, but there will be other cases," Snider said. **(AFPS)**

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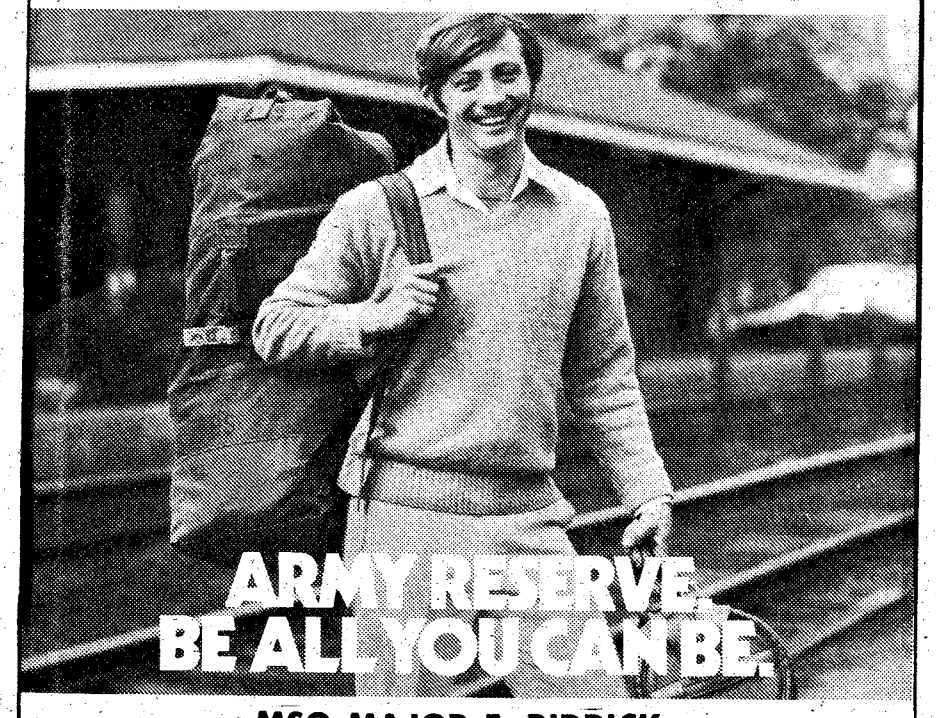

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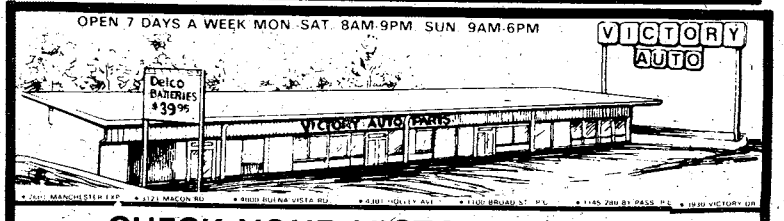

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Carnival coming to Fort Benning mall Aug. 30

Fun, fun and more fun is coming to post Aug. 30.

A carnival will be held at the main mall shopping center starting next Friday, and continuing through Sept. 8.

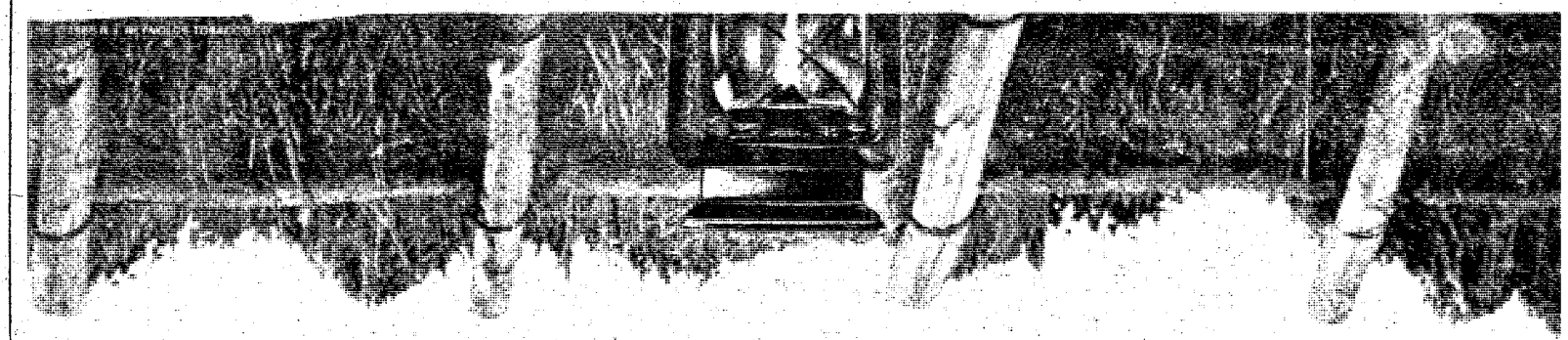
There will be a variety of bingo, games, entertainment and food for post residents to enjoy.

Local bands and deejays will entertain, and there will be three performances of the Soldiers Magic Show.

The main post exchange will also hold a 'Midnight Madness' sale Aug. 30 from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m., featuring many bargains.

Hours of operation of the carnival are as follows:

Aug. 30 — 2 p.m. to midnight.
Aug. 31 — noon to midnight.
Sept. 1 — noon to 10 p.m.
Sept. 2 — 10 a.m. to midnight.
Sept. 3 — 4 to 10 p.m.
Sept. 4 — 4 to 10 p.m.
Sept. 5 — 4 to 10 p.m.
Sept. 6 — 4 p.m. to midnight.
Sept. 7 — noon to midnight.
Sept. 8 — noon to 5 p.m.



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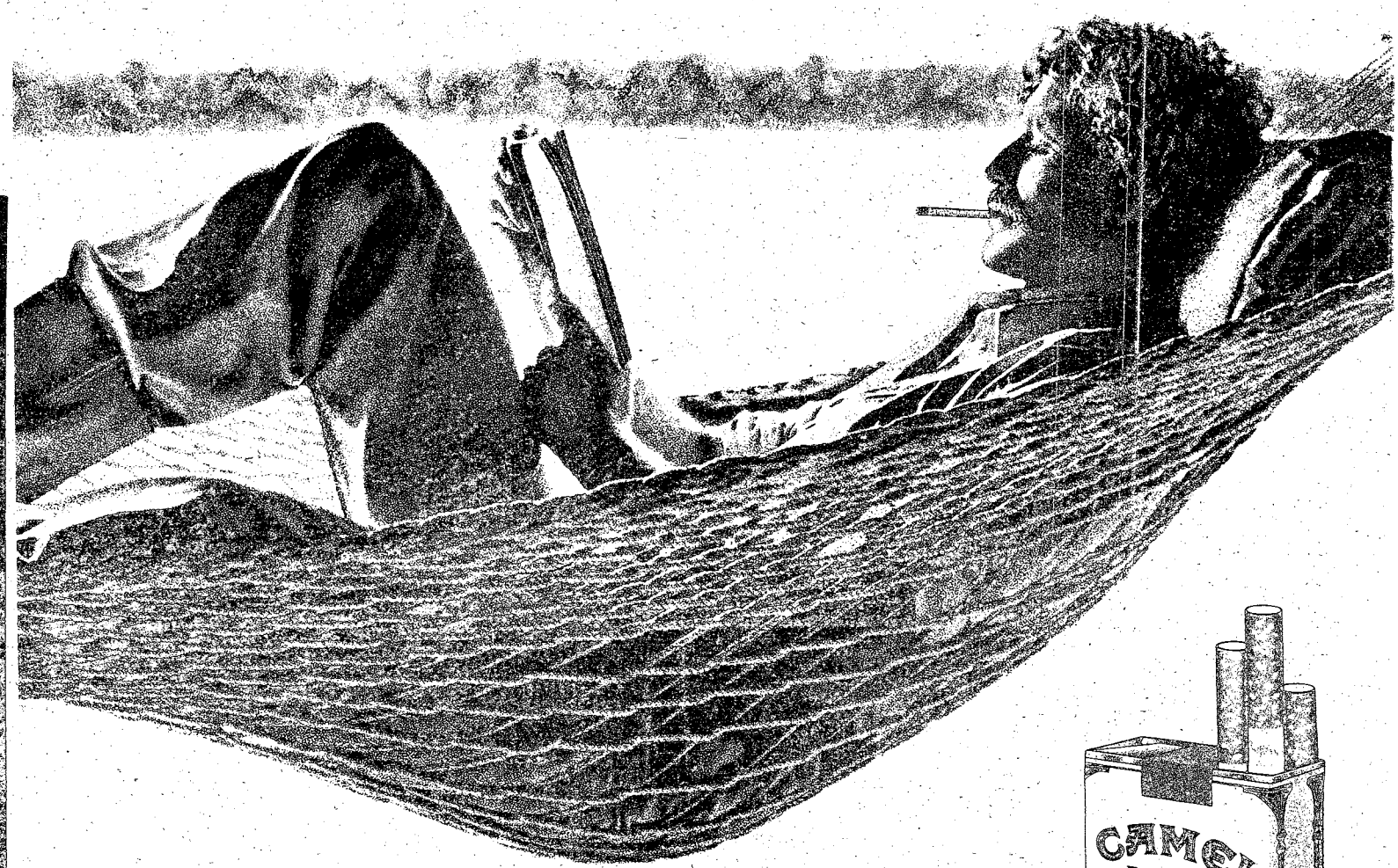
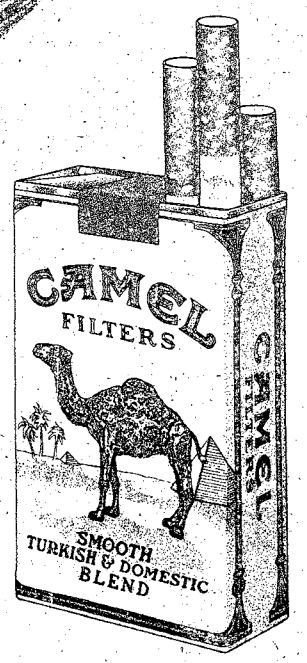


Today's Camel Filters, surprisingly smooth.



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Car owners can save on repair bills by using auto craft shops on post

By Roberto Rullan
U.S. Army School of The Americas

Having a car today is no longer considered a luxury, it is considered a necessity. For military families with one car, to have it operational is a must.

Sometimes, when someone has a mechanical problem with a car, the first thing to do is to shop around and get some estimates on how much the bill is going to run after parts and labor. Some estimates may be lower than others and usually you'll try the cheapest one and that could mean problems.

When dealing with autos or any mode of transportation, the cheapest repairs may cost you more.

A soldier stationed here stated that he had some problems with his car recently, and being a foreign car, parts and repairs would cost more than expected.

He visited almost every repair shop in the area and finally he got what he was looking for; an inexpensive job.

The mechanic he selected told him that the engine had to be rebuilt and that the total would run aroun $700 for taking the engine out and putting it back in. To save money, the soldier decided to take the motor out himself at his house and then take it to the mechanic for repairs.

Once the engine was repaired, it was given back to the owner to be installed.

After several days of work, and the motor already installed, the owner thought that he really saved himself a lot of money, but that wasn't the case. The engine didn't work and he took the car back to the mechanic.

"I think I learned a lesson here," he said with a sad look on his face, "next time I will do as my friend did, take the car to the Post Auto Craft Shop and have one of the instructors teach me how to work it the right way".

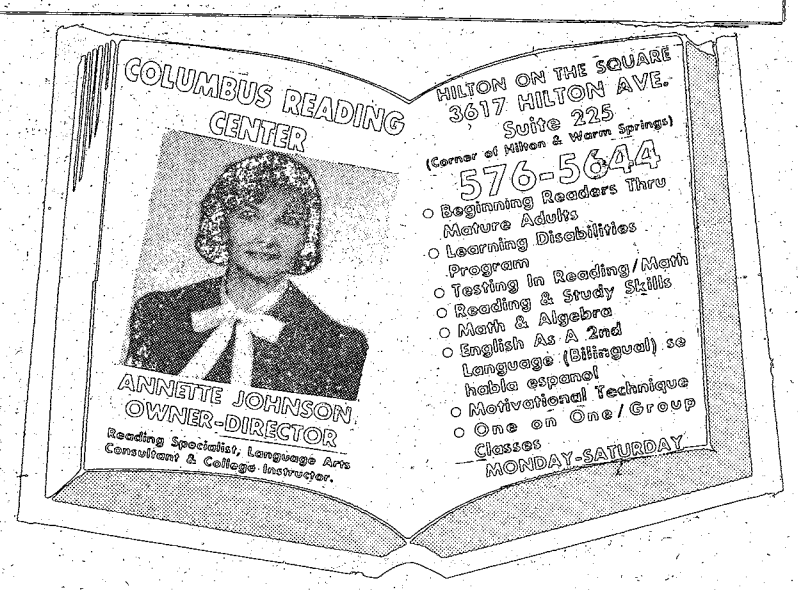
Military installations around the world have auto craft shops where soldiers can repair their automobiles at low cost and under the supervision of well trained and professional personnel.

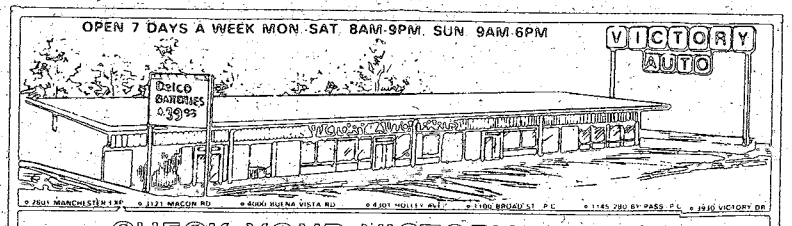
Most people have the impression that the instructors at these facilities are there to do *the job* and that's wrong. They are there to guide you in any mechanical work and to enforce safety at all times.

At an auto craft shop soldiers can change spark plugs, oil, tires, do a tune up, wheel alignment, minor and sometimes major engine repairs,and in some places, painting a car *is possible*.

"Recently I had some problems with my car," said Sp4 Jose Arroyo, "and honestly, I could not afford the prices off post so I decided to learn how to fix my own car and I went to the auto craft shop on post".

"It is not that I have aything against mechanics, don't take me wrong," he added, there are good ones and bad ones and that's like in any profession. But if my car breaks down on the highway, at least I now have some knowledge in how to deal with the situation and to save money as well," he added.





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Motorists should pay extra attention for children as Benning schools open

PMO

The time of the year is upon us when strict compliance to speed limits is especially important. Very shortly children of all ages will be waiting for school buses on street corners. They like to play while waiting for the bus and often dart into or across the street. Parents should supervise their younger children at bus stops. Concerned parents of an area can rotate this responsibility and insure daily supervision of bus stops.

Motorists must be acutely aware and pay special attention to the road, especially in the housing areas. Another area of concern is the school crossing zones. The maximum speed limit is posted, "20 mph while children are present," the only exception is Wilson School where the speed limit is 15 mph. Further guidance from the Military Police Activity traffic section relates that when a school crossing guard is present at the crossing point, the 20 mph speed limit will be obeyed and motorists will also be required to comply with the traffic signals given by the school crossing guard.

The safety of our children should be paramount in the minds of everyone. The motorists, the parents, and even concerned pedestrians walking through a school zone can help us protect our greatest resource, children. **(Provost Marshal)**

VA changes policy on income reporting for vets on pensions

Some 60,000 Georgians on the Veterans Administration's pension rolls will receive notice with their September checks informing them of changes in the VA's income reporting procedures.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said the notice explains the new Eligibility Verification Report (EVR) which is replacing the old Annual Income Questionnaire (AIQ).

"The new system does not relieve pension recipients of their responsibility for reporting changes in income when they occur," Wheeler said, "but it will make income reporting a year-round procedure thereby eliminating the end-of-the-year rush as was the case with the AIQ cards."

The first EVRs will be mailed on Oct. 1, to those receiving protected pension and Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) benefits and to Improved Pension recipients who have foreign mailing addresses.

Completion of the questionnaire is required by law and failure to return it by the date shown on the form may result in interruption of benefits.

Assistance in completing the new EVR forms is available from any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service. **(VA)**

Ledger & Enquirer
Classified 571-8545

Damage reports lead week's crimes

McGruff

The following is a breakdown of the crimes that were reported in post housing areas from Aug. 5-Aug. 18.

Custer Terrace had one report of damage to private property, one domestic incident, one domestic assault, two larcenies, one auto theft, one report of an unlawful entry, and one report of an obscene phone call.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one report of damage to private property, two domestic incidents, two reports of damage to government property, three larcenies, one report of possession of a prohibited item and one report of child molestation.

McGraw Manor had two reports of damage to private property, three domestic incidents, and one report of damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace had one report of damage to private property, one report of damage to government property, two larcenies, one aggravated assault, one housebreaking report, and one dog bite report.

South Main Post had three reports of damage to private property, one domestic incident, three larcen and report of auto theft, one aggravated assault and one reported larceny of government property.

(Provost marshal)

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29th Infantry stresses maintenance to officers

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

"The cornerstone of good maintenance is the well-trained, motivated and supervised equipment operator who knows how to perform before, during and after operational checks . . . The chain of command must be the supervisor of an effective maintenance program, and the command must be completely knowledgeable about its equipment and the maintenance system. To do this, they must be trained."

Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.
Army Chief of Staff

In an effort to train infantry leaders on the Army's system of maintenance, the 29th Infantry Regiment looks to its Maintenance Management Division (MMD), to do the job.

At MMD, students of the Infantry Officers Advanced Course, Infantry Officers Basic Course, Pre-Commanders and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers courses receive hands-on training in preventive maintenance checks and services.

Emphasis on this level of training is a recent phenomenon, according to CWO 1 Larry Smith, a maintenance instructor.

Smith explained that the Army has changed its way of thinking to recognize that training and maintenance work together.

"Our goal is to train leaders during peacetime to maintain what they have so, when they do go to combat, they automatically think maintenance before, during and after they use their equipment."

Also, training leaders in maintenance operations is emphasized by the Army because leaders must know who to call on and what they need when they seek help from unit maintenance personnel and supporting elements.

But more important than that, Smith said that leaders are responsible for training their people. Therefore, they must know how to pull maintenance themselves, as well as what to look for when they inspect their equipment.

Currently, MMD uses the M-113 Armor Personnel Carrier, M-901 Improved TOW Vehicle, M-578 Light Recovery Vehicle, M-88A1 Recovery Vehicle, M-35A2 and M-15A2 cargo trucks, and the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle to train its students.

The division has proposed a plan whereby it will teach maintenance on communication and weapon system, Smith said. "If you can't communicate with your equipment or shoot with it, it's no good to you in combat."

The proposed weapons certification system will ensure that today's leader will be able to sustain themselves on the battlefield, Smith related.

29th Inf.

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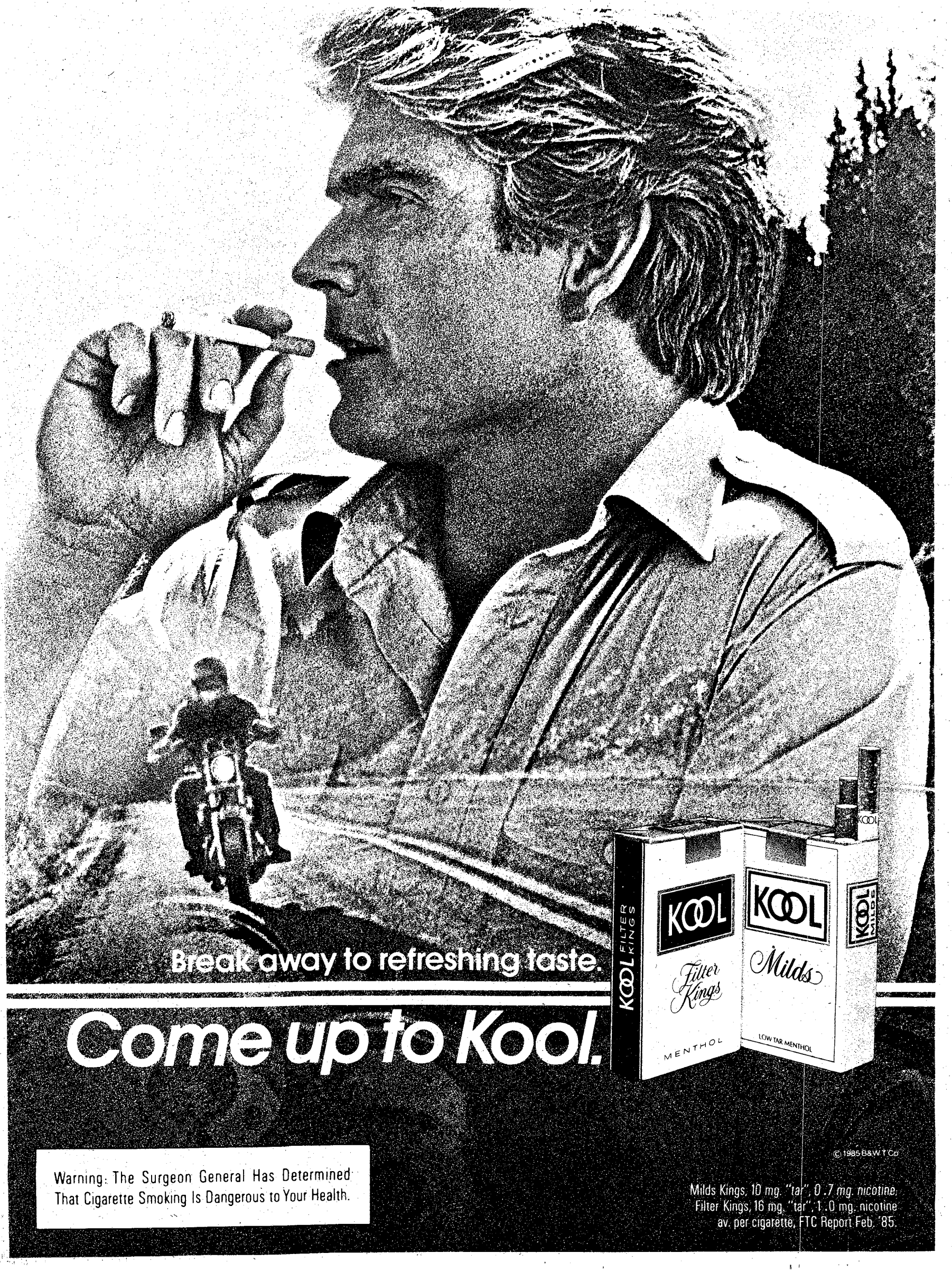
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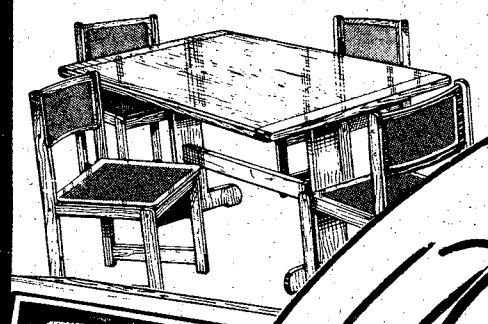

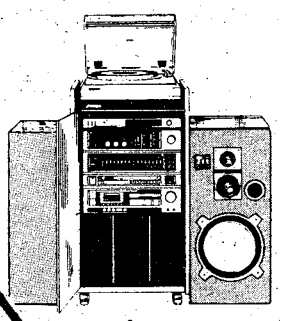

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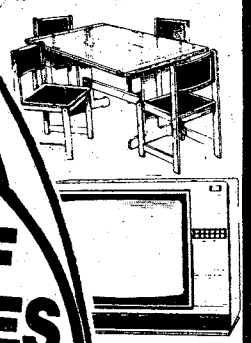

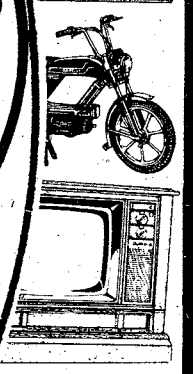

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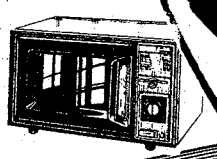

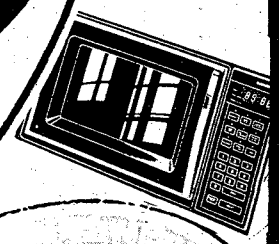

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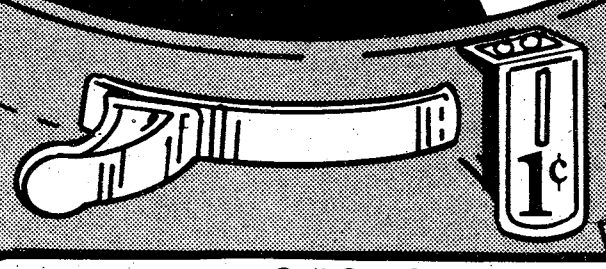

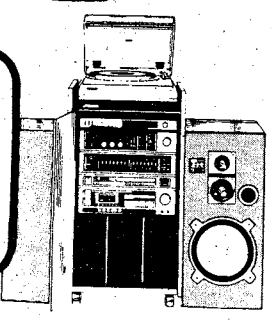

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Community

TODAY

23

Alumni party: A North Georgia College Alumni and Friends Get-together will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse. Cost is $6. Special guests will be Georgia Senator and Mrs. Quillian Baldwin, NGC Class of '64. For reservations call Wayne Dill, 689-0565 or 545-1911.

TOMORROW

24

YA picnic: Youth Activities will hold its first annual sports picnic today beginning at 10 a.m. All coaches, players, team moms and parents are invited to attend. There will be games, relay races, music and dancing. Lunch will be served and a watermelon eating contest will end the day's events. For more information, call Mr.Hambay, 545-3070.

Community barbecue: Cub Village will hold an end of the summer Splash/Barbecue today at the Custer Terrace Pool area beginning at 11 a.m. today. Meat and drinks will be provided, and residents are asked to bring a covered dish. Sign up at Life Center on Kessler and Craig Drive.

SUNDAY

25

Chorale audition: Auditions for the Columbus Civic Chorale will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the choral room at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Singers for all voice parts are needed and all interested singers may audition. Those who wish to audition should bring a simple prepared solo; a hymn would be satisfactory. An accompaniest will be provided. Once selected as a member of the chorale, singers will rehearse every Tuesday night beginning in September. For more information, call Dr. William Bullock, 568-049.

Art show: An Art Show and Reception will be given by Joan Yoe and her art students today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Christian Fellowship Association, 1240 Wynnton Road. For more information, call Mrs. Richard Saunders, 563-7716 or Mrs. Mizell Alexander, 561-5251.

Lupus group meets: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation will hold a support group meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Members are urged to attend and the public is invited. For more information, call 689-5795.

Variety show: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will present "The Magic of Entertainment," a variety show, today at 2 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410. The show features dancing, singing, juggling, magic and more performed by soldiers, dependent family members and government employees. Admission is free and the Fort Benning community is invited. For more information call 544-7654.

Promotion day: Sunday School promotion day will be held today at the main post Sunday School from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. At this time children will be promoted into their new school grade. There are classes for ages 2 through adult. All are welcome.

Citizens meeting: South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet today at 3 p.m. in the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. Plans for the renovation of the Bradley Theater into a drug and alcohol-free teen center will be discussed. The public is welcome.

MONDAY

26

Equality Day luncheon: A Women's Equality Day luncheon will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Officer's Club Ballroom.

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed today for inventory, and Sept. 2 for the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

27

Birthday party: The National Infantry Museum will celebrate its first birthday today from 10 a.m. to noon. Stop by and have some cake. The Mentors will also hold a training and orientation day today.The Mentors is a volunteer organization open to all active duty and retired personnel, their spouses and dependents 16 years and older.

Golf coffee: The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association holds their 1985-86 membership coffee today at the Follow Me Golf Course at 8 a.m. New members are invited to join in regular Tuesday play following the coffee. The annual membership cost is $10. For information call Lorraine Richards. 687-8946.

WEDNESDAY

28

Airborne meeting:: The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Airborne Battalion Tower Training Branch Lounge on Eubanks Field. All interested personnel are encouraged to attend. For information call Sgt. John Spencer, 689-6812 or Maj. Dennis Radnoti, 323-1931.

Engineers meet: The Society of American Military Engineers will have their August meeting today at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. The meeting begins at11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Ms. Jerry Dawson from the Savannah District Army Corps of Engineers will speak on "Korea and the KCOIC." Make reservations by calling 545-2804 or 545-1932 before noon Aug. 23.

THURSDAY

29

Ladies Nite out: The 2/10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade Wives Group will have a Ladies Nite out tonight from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. There will be games and door prizes, and free babysitting will be provided. All wives are welcome to come take a break and have some fun. For information call 689-8314.

Child care classes: Child Development Services is forming a new class to train post in-home child care providers. The first session meets today from 6 to 8 p.m. in building 35, room 300A. Registration will be held at the first session. For more information, call Becky Carroll at 545-5246.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1294 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3282. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Workout with Vicky: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $12 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5247. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

UPCOMING

Late registration: Late registration for McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will be held Aug. 30 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Please bring the child's shot records, birth certificate and $10 registration fee to register. For more information, call 544-1623.

Contestants wanted: Anyone interested in running for Ms. Hispanic Queen should contact Mrs. Randolph or Mrs. Canales at 544-7102 or 544-6317 by Aug. 30. Contestants must be between the ages of 13 and 21 and be bilingual.

English classes: The Religious Educaion Center will teach English classes beginning Sept. 3 and meeting every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in building 229, Crain Hall. All non-speaking personnel are welcome and there is no charge. Teachers are also needed. To volunteer or to register call 545-2366.

Open house: McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will hold an open house Sept. 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Wreathmaking class: The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a four week class on how to make wreaths from corn shucks. Class dates are Sept. 5, 12, 19 and 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $8 per wreath. Students must bring a 16-inch straw wreath form, wire or wood floral picks, and two yards of 2-inch ribbon. Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling 544-6754.

Religious retreat: The Catholic Women of the Chapel will sponsor a retreat to celebrate First Friday Mass Sept. 6 at Holy Trinity Church. The retreat will last for half a day and free babysitting will be provided. Participants will meet and carpool to the church. For more information call 689-1996.

International wives: The International Wives group will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in building 2642, located on Collins Loop off Dixie Road next to the new Welcome Center. The program will be a presentation about Egypt. All foreign born wives are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. For information call Olga Kelly, 687-6471.

Pot-luck luncheon: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will kick off their fall activities at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11 with a speaker and pot-luck salad luncheon at the T.I.C. Chapel. Complete information on all PWOC activities will be available at this time. Free babysitting will be provided but bring sack lunches for the children.

Oklahoma production: The Springer Theater Company will begin it's season with a production of "Oklahoma" beginning Sept. 13. For ticket information, call 324-3601.

Bible study: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will sponsor an in depth Bible study series called Precept beginning Sept. 16. The group will meet in Crain Hall, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads, at 9 a.m. Jan Priddy, who has trained with Reach Out Ministries, will lead the study group. For information call 689-3971.

Scouts Night-out: The local Boy Scouts of America will conduct their annual School-Night-Out at local schools on Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. This is a night set aside each year to have a recruiting drive on Fort Benning and the surrounding area for individuals interested in scouting

Big splash!

D-9-2 soldiers have whale of a good time during water training at Headley's Pond

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

It's called adventure training, and it's something that doesn't happen very often in one station unit training companies.

But Delta Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade managed to work in a little adventure training during its five-day, pre-graduation field training exercise.

Captain Duane Nathaniel, D-2-2 commander, decided to try water training since the soldiers were bivouacked near Headley's Pond on Fort Benning.

Water training includes learning to get across a one-rope bridge; building a poncho raft and floating it across the pond; how to row RB15s, the Army's 15-person rubber rafts; and how to capsize and right the rafts.

"We knew it was going to be hot," Nathaniel said, "so we thought we could use this pond — get in some adventure training along with doing something the troops would enjoy."

The 184 soldirs were given the training in conjunction with MILES lanes. Two platoons received water training while the other two were on the MILES lanes, then the two groups "flip-flopped."

"It took a lot of coordination," Nathaniel said. "We had a lot of good support. The 36th Engineers gave us the RB15s to use, 34th Medical Battalion supplied us with a medic, the 187th Pathfinders gave us ropes for the bridges, and the Rangers provided two lifeguards."

Drill sergeants Moose Kinsey and Van Sallier gave the soldiers a class in building poncho rafts during the lunch break. Over the rustle of MREs (Meal, Ready to Eat) the two instructors covered the procedure in detail to ensure no loss of equipment.

ATC

After lunch, the students practiced crossing a one-rope bridge using a short version the cadre had strung between two trees nearby. First lieutenant Barry Farquhar, company executive officer, and SFC Dave Bellerue demonstrated and assisted the soldiers with the Australian crawl method of crossing the bridge on top of the rope, and the "monkey crawl", in which the soldier hangs suspended from the rope to cross.

Of the two techniques, Bellerue said, the monkey crawl is the most difficult.

Safety was a main focus during the training. Weak swimmers, identified earlier during a swim test at Sand Hill, were paired with strong swimmers. A lifeguard and the medic hovered nearby in a small motorboat while the other lifeguard remained ashore, alert for trouble.

As the paired soldiers crossed and recrossed the pond with their poncho rafts, Nathaniel, Farquhar and Bellerue stationed themselves along the rope bridge to guide and help the men. Inflatable life vests were worn by both cadre and students.

While they waited for their comrades to finish, a few more enterprising young soldiers spent their free time rinsing the worst of four days' grime from their uniforms.

"We've been looking forward to this all day," said David LaCroix, a trainee from Abbeville, La. "The water feels great. Just great."

Successfully completing the poncho raft portion of the training, the soldiers were assigned numbers and given instruction and a demonstration for the raft phase.

Learning to row together came easily to the men, and it was finally time to capsize the boats. Only one boat was capsized at a time, with the cadre member on board issuing instructions.

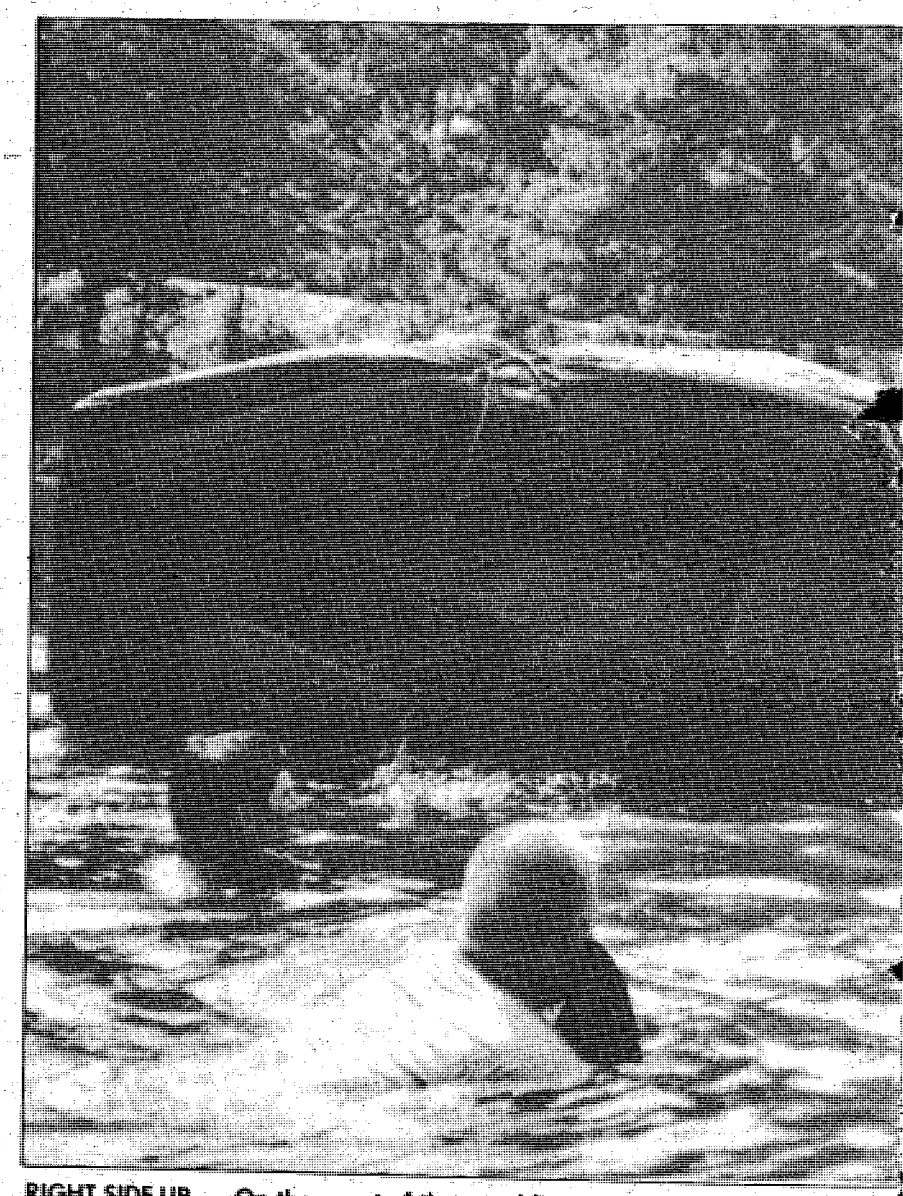
Soldiers designated to leave the boat dropped into the water and collected for a long count. Each soldier called out, in sequence, the number he'd been assigned on shore. Crew members remaining on the boat then grasped the raft's ropes and, on the count of three, capsized the boat. As the boat capsized, a soldier in the water holding one of the ropes was pulled over with it. It was his task to help the others back aboard the raft. Then, using the same technique and with another soldier in the water to come over with the boat as it was turned, the men righted it.

The exercise was repeated for all boat crews at least twice, and the soldiers quickly gained confidence, calling out to friends on other boats and reveling in the cool water of the pond. Soldiers aboard one raft, upon nearing another raft, began sounding the theme from the movie "Jaws" as their vessel closed on, then gently bumped the other.

Farquhar's boat developed a leak in its midsection, making it more difficult to capsize, but his crew managed to perform the feat twice more in spite of the problem.

Topping off the day's training was a raft race, with teams first crossing the pond with poncho rafts, then boarding the rafts to row across the pond and halfway back before capsizing and righting the boats and returning to shore.

● See SPLASH page 18

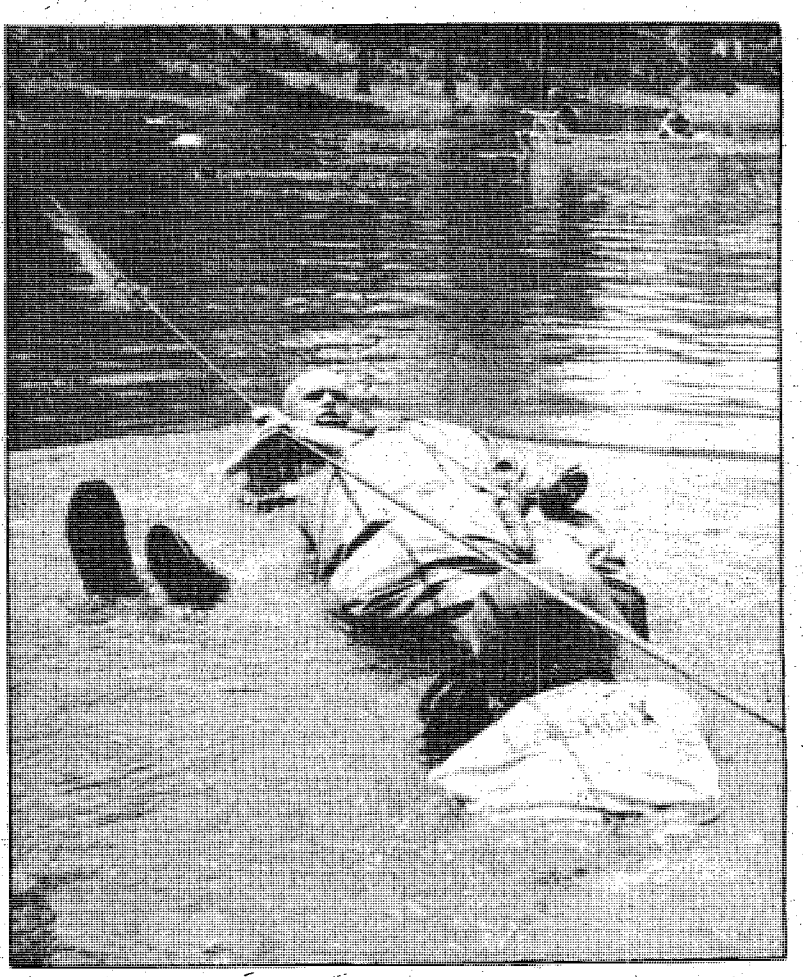


RIGHT SIDE UP — On the count of three, soldiers pull on the ropes and right t

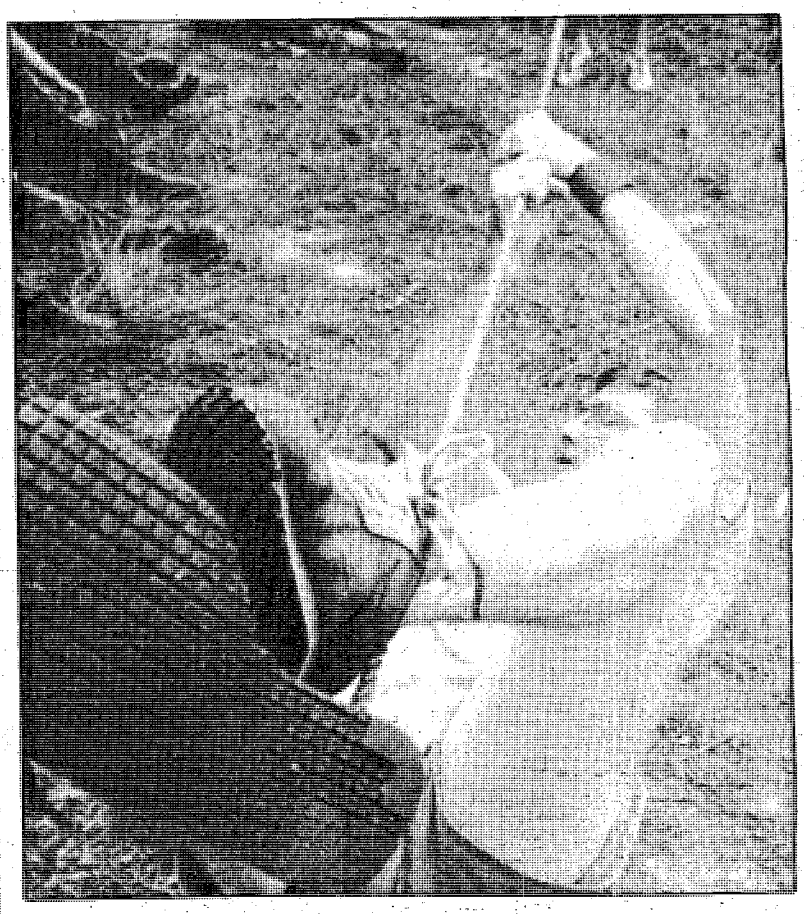
MAKING A RAFT — Kinsey (l) and Sallier (r) demonstrate the proper method of making a poncho raft.

Photos by Lynnette Spratley

he capsized rubber raft.



GET IT ACROSS — While a medic and a lifeguard patrol nearby, soldiers practice floating a poncho raft across the pond.



MONKEY CRAWL — Farquhar demonstrates the right way to hang and move across the bridge monkey-style.

HANG ON — Balance is imporatant when using the Australian crawl method of crossing a one-rope bridge, as Farquhar demonstrates.

Engineers near completion of Honduran road project

43rd Eng.

Honduras — The 43rd Engineer Battalion has completed half of the construction of its mission road in support of exercise CA-BANAS '85 in Honduras.

The road is being constructed in support of a joint tactical training exercise involving the United States and Honduras. The road has been blazed through to the city of Jocon, and the battalion will return along the road to widen and prepare the surface for final grading.

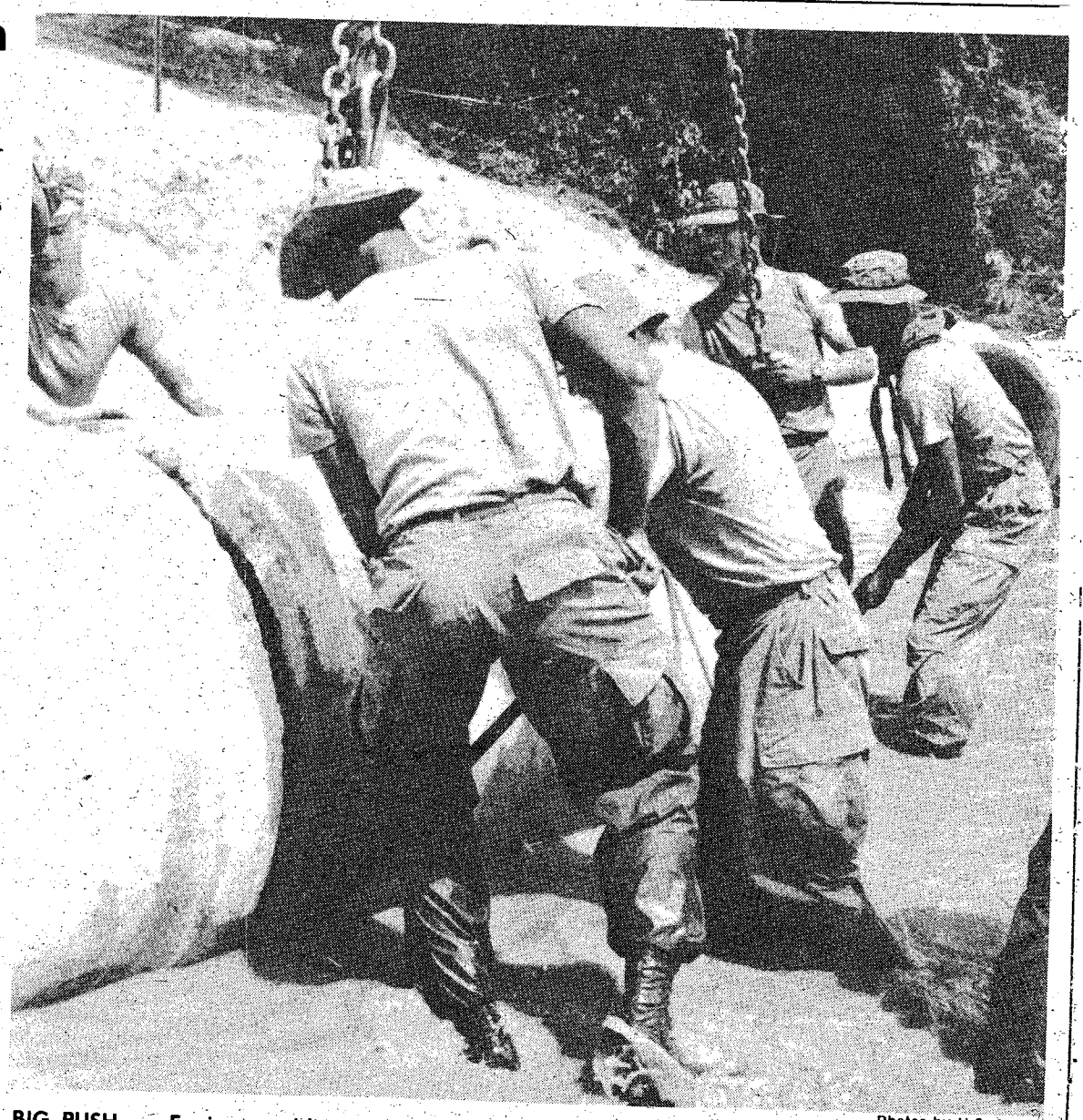
The largest obstacle facing the construction has been the Aguan River, the major tributary in the region. The 150-meter causeway constructed to cross the river involves the emplacement of 195 sections of 36 inch diameter culvert with a concrete travel surface.

Members of the 43rd Engineer Battalion Aid Station participated in medical readiness training exercises (MEDRTE) in local villages throughout the Aguan Valley. The MEDTRE provides basic health, dental, and veterinary care to the local villagers as well as instruction in preventive medicine and hygiene.

The construction of the road will be completed in late August with the battalion and 36th Engineer Group Headquarters scheduled to return in September.

(43rd Eng. PAO)

HELPING HAND — A Engineer medic treats a Honduran child at the battalion aid station.



BIG PUSH — Engineer soldiers push drainage pipes together as part of the construction project.

Photos by U.S. Army

Splash

• Continued from page 16

The teams were run one at a time, with the winning team finishing in 10:41. "My team won, of course," Nathaniel said. Farquhar's team came in second.

During the course of training, a representative of the Fort Benning Fish and Game section, two from the Range Division, and one from Safety visited the area.

"In order to protect the shoreline, the pond was closed to training," Nathaniel explained. "But we're using rubber rafts and the motorboat is powered by an electric trolling motor so we aren't hurting anything. We cleaned the area when we got here, including picking up old rusted beer cans and things that were here when we arrived, and when we get ready to leave we'll police the area again to leave it cleaner than we found it."

Although no one has seen any snakes near the pond, there were a lot of snapping turtles when the unit arrived at Headley's Pond. Apparently not fond of their visitors, the turtles, according to Bellerue, had been seen leaving the area.

Water training is not a new concept, but it hasn't been used in OSUT training for several years, according to 1st Lt. Hugh Rountree of the 9th Battalion Training Management Activity office. "It's not a requirement, but it was worthwhile training for the troops," Rountree, who arranged the training, said. "Time and logistics permitting, it would be nice to do it again."

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MONDAY-FRIDAY 689-8707 Infants - 5 Years

Reserve units conduct friendly takeover of 2nd ITB battalions

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Two of the battalions at 2nd Infantry Training Brigade in Harmony Church have been taken over. The takeover is a friendly one, however, and it happens a lot within the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center's two training brigades.

Each year, 1st and 2nd ITB receives members of U.S. Army Reserve units from across the country for active duty training. Right now, the 3rd Battalion, 15th Regiment, 104th Division (Training) along with part of the 4th Brigade staff of Washington state have settled in with the 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB.

And 3rd Battalion, 95th Infantry of the 4th Brigade, 95th Division (Training) is a temporary part of 8th Battalion, 2nd ITB.

The object of the training is to keep the Reservists trained up and ready to step in and take over for the Regular Army personnel in the event of mobilization.

"It's a chance for the Reserve component units to come and practice their wartime mission," 2nd ITB Commander Col. Richard S. Siegfried explained. "For two weeks one battalion from their brigade comes in, then two weeks later another battalion replaces it. The process is repeated until all battalions of the Reserve Brigade have received their two weeks of training."

Initially, Siegfried said, cadre of the host battalions stay to help the Reserve unit settle in. Host cadre provide assistance to their replacements whenever needed. "We have to be in a coach and mentor frame," Siegfried said.

The majority of the regular cadre are encouraged to pursue professional development courses or take leave while the Reservists run the show.

"It's all part of the 'One-Army Concept'," Siegfried said. "The Reserve Components will have his mission to do in wartime; it's the way they're going to have to train soldiers in wartime when the Regular Army cadre are gone."

Reserve personnel handle everything from administrative paperwork to training soldiers during their stay with the host battalions.

"The 2nd ITB has a very successful program here," Siegfried said. "A lot of preparatory work is done. Brigade personnel are sent to the Reserve unit to talk to their personnel who will be participating in the training. Once it's established exactly which week of training our soldiers will be in and when the Reservists are scheduled to arrive, active duty drill sergeants go back to the Reserve units to certify their training personnel in the tasks they'll be teaching here."

ATC

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GLENWOOD COMPARES SCORE WITH ALABAMA STATE TESTING PROGRAM
STANFORD ACHIEVEMENT TEST, 1982 EDITION
TEST DATE: APRIL 1985
MEAN INDIVIDUAL PERCENTILE RANK

Grade	Test	Lee County	Russell County	Phenix City	State	Glenwood
2nd	Total Reading	39	42	38	48	98
	Total Listening	47	47	46	47	97
	Total Mathematics	60	61	57	54	88
	Total Basic Battery	47	51	47	50	94
	Total Complete Battery	–	52	47	51	
		–	–	–	–	

Grade	Test	Lee County	Russell County	Phenix City	State	Glenwood
5th	Total Reading	41	32	31	43	83
	Total Listening	47	29	35	43	79
	Total Language	45	39	43	52	93
	Total Mathematics	46	39	53	53	92
	Science/Environment	62	43	43	53	84
	Social Studies	53	31	36	43	68
	Tatol Basic Battery	45	36	41	48	86
	Total Complete Battery	47	38	41	48	83
		–	–	–	–	

Grade	Test	Lee County	Russell County	Phenix City	State	Glenwood
7th	Total Reading	36	26	29	40	89
	Total Listening	46	24	36	41	85
	Total Language	46	33	45	49	90
	Total Mathematics	48	27	48	48	90
	Science/Environment	–	–	–	–	89
	Social Studies	–	–	–	–	94
	Total Basic Battery	45	28	42	46	88
	Total Complete Battery	–	–	–	–	89
		–	–	–	–	

Grade	Test	Lee County	Russell County	Phenix City	State	Glenwood
10th grade state	Total Reading	36	20	34	44	86
	Total Listening	–	–	–	–	–
	Total Language	48	31	45	52	92
	Total Mathematics	42	25	48	50	79
	Science/Environment	40	24	35	46	90
	Social Studies	33	22	34	43	86
9th grade Glenwood	Total Basic Battery	42	27	40	49	85
	Total Complete Battery	40	25	38	47	86
		–	–	–	–	

READING THE CHART: The total basic battery included reading, listening, language and/or math. The total complete battery includes these plus science/environment and social studies. A dash indicates that category was not tested statewide. A score of 50 is the national average. Scores compared to it can range from a low percentile of 1 to a high of 99. The above chart shows that GLENWOOD was ABOVE the NATIONAL AVERAGE in all areas tested.
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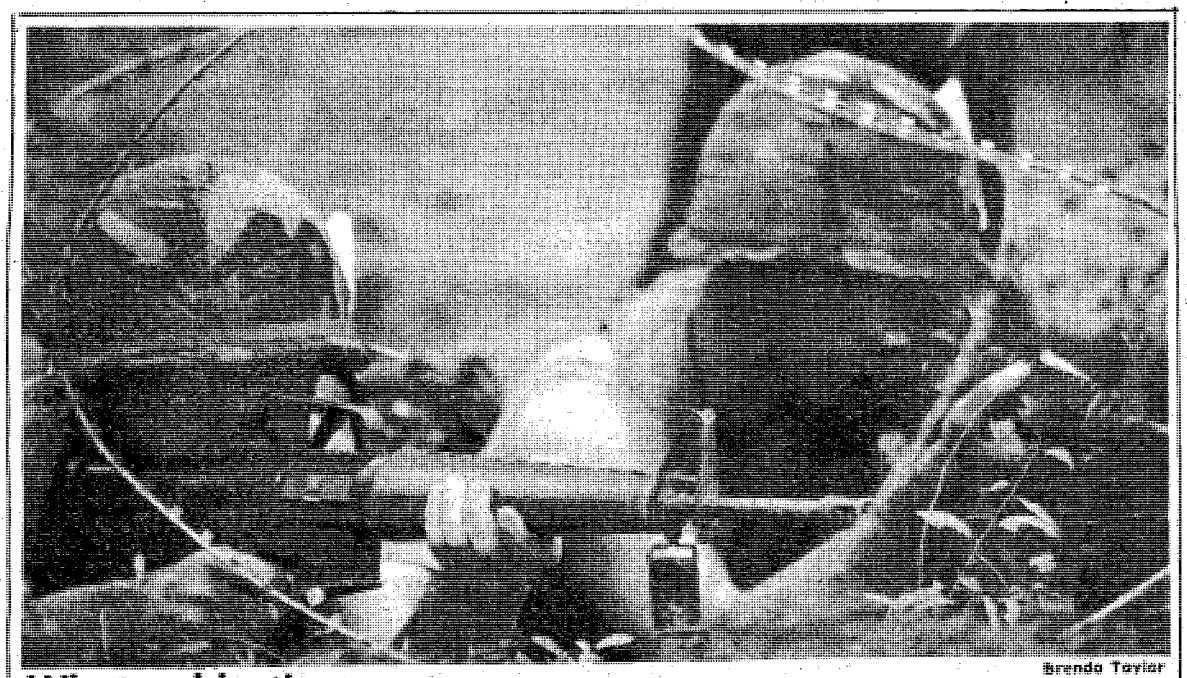

Brenda Taylor

What a blast!

Soldiers from D Company, 1st Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade ready to fire through a barbed wire obstacle during hand grenade training at Malone 1. The training was conducted by 29th Infantry Regiment instructors.

GAS! 29th Infantry instructors conduct NBC defense training

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

What appeared to be gas was just that during nuclear, biological, chemical (NBC) defense training last week on Brittin Range.

Approximately 158 soldiers of Delta Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade took part in the training, which was conducted by Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The new soldiers performed such task as recognize and react to an NBC hazard; maintain, put on and wear an M-17 protective mask and clothing; administer a nerve-agent antidote to self; and operate in a chemical environment.

At the end of the six-hour instruction period, the soldiers were sent to the gas chamber for three minutes, during which time they broke the seals on their protective masks.

SFC Earl Ross, the principal instructor, said this portion of the training helps to instill confidence in the soldiers that their protective masks will work when they maintain and use it properly.

Overall, the soldiers performed admirably, according to Ross. Eighty percent received a "go" on the first aid portion of the training; 97 percent received a "go" on decontamination; 98 percent passed recognize a nuclear hazard; 76 percent passed wear a protective mask; and 100 percent passed the visual alarm portion.

The range's instructors for this period of training were SFC David Wedlock, SSgt. Bobby Durham, SSgt. Larry Jordan, SSgt. Sam Coleman, SSgt. Dennis Johnston, Sgt. Michael Anastasio and Sgt. Allen Barto.

U.S. Army

Safety check

As a gunner and assistant gunner from 2/10th F.A. on a 155mm howitzer insure their instrument bubbles are level, a safety officer checks for a safe quadrant or elevation during recent training.

Mississippi National Guard unit concludes training at Benning

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

The last group of 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry Mississippi National Guard members left the post Friday after three weeks of training with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The group was the fourth to be trained by 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment since June, on the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

At a ceremony honoring the national guard battalion, Lt. Col. Ben Koerselman, 1st Battalion commander, said that the guard members demonstrated an eagerness to learn Bradley operations, and they grasped the instruction quickly. Also, he said they are professionals and he would not hesitate to serve along side them in combat.

The National Guard battalion commander, Maj. Tony Ard, said the regiment's instructors kept them gainfully employed during their stay here. "I've been to a lot of infantry courses, and the instructors here are some of the most professional I've seen," Ard said.

The battalion was presented a plaque for its outstanding performance.

Approximately 139 guardsmen were trained by Delta and Alpha companies, 1st Battalion, during the summer.

Saturday Night

Aug. 24, 1985

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	ABC News / Dallas C & W Variety Show	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	:20 Home Free: Return of the Bald Eagle	Secrets of Success	Insight / Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits / At the Movies	:05 Wrestling	"Right of Way" (Cont., NR) Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run"
7:00 7:30	Star Search	Fame	Tales From the Dark Side / In Search Of	Johnny Cash: Riding the Rails	Those Amazing Animals	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Baseball: Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds	:35 Baseball: St. Louis	(PG)
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	The Love Boat	Diff'rent Strokes / Our Time	:10 Country Celebrates America	MTV Concert: Styx	In Touch		Cardinals vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "Cloak & Dagger" (PG)
9:00 9:30	The Blue & the Gray	Finder of Lost Loves	NFL Football: Miami Dolphins vs. Los Angeles Raiders	:40 The Tripods	Movie: "The Capture of Bigfoot"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30				:10 Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	News	:20 College Football Preview '85	Movie: "Vice Squad" (R)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Movie: "Brotherhood of		:40 Sign Off	Secrets of Success	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart	The Twilight Zone Movie: "White Line Fever"	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:40 Movie: "Private
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs	the Bell"	Essence: For Television Movie: "It Came From		Movie: "The Washington Affair"	Sign Off		:20 Night Tracks	School" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	Sign Off	Hollywood"				Tales From the Dark Side		:10 Movie: "Eddie Macon's Run" (PG)

Sunday Night

Aug. 25, 1985

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	That Nashville Music / CBS News	Focus / ABC News	Music City USA / NBC News	All Creatures Great & Small	The Saint	In Touch	*Movie: "Red* Skies of Mont." (Cont.)	*Iron: Behind* the Veil (Cont.)	*:15 Movie:* "Streets of Fire" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	"Please Don't Let Me Die" / Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Secrets of Success	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Gloss Bottom Boat"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	CBS Special: The Blue & The Gray	Movie: "The Sting"	Ocean Quest	:10 Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act / Father Manning		:05 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War	Movie: "Silk-Wood" (R)
9:00 9:30			Movie: "Demon Murder Case"		Entertainment This Week	E.J. Daniels / W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10:00 10:30				:10 Masterpiece Theatre: The Citadel	Secrets of Success	Day of Discovery Dwight Thompson	News	05: Sports / :35 Jerry Falwell	:15 Movie: "Oxford Blues" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/ Happy Days :45 Star Search	9/ABC News / Taking Advantage	Where the Music Matters / At the Movies	:20 The Good Neighbors	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Church on the Air	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:35 John Ackerberg	
12:00 12:30	:45 Wrestling	Secrets of Success	Seeing Stars / This Week in Country Music	Sign Off	Prosperity / Sign Off	Sign Off	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:05 Robert Schuller	Movie: "The Final Option" (R)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Southern Sportsman / Sign Off				Famous	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	mm"

Weekend

Stars to shine at celebrity golf tourney

The sixth annual Chet Atkins Celebrity Golf Tournament is set for Sept. 1, 2 and 3 at Callaway Gardens.

Golfers will have the chance to play and rub elbows with some well-known personalities during the festivities planned for the tourney.

The list of celebrities who have played in the past, and who have been invited again include Perry Como, Roy Blount, James Garner, Jimmy Dean, Ray Stevens, Tom T. Hall, Archie Campbell and Floyd Cramer. The celebrities will play with amateur partners to benefit the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, the non-profit horticultural and educational foundation which operates Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call Pat Garrett at 663-2281 extension 215.

Columbus Civic Chorale to hold auditions Sunday

Auditions for the Columbus Civic Chorale will be Sunday from 2-4 p.m. and Aug. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 001 at Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. Bring a simple prepared solo; an accompanist will be provided. For more information, call 568-2049.

Springer Theater Company season tickets now on sale

Season tickets for the the 1985-86 Springer Theatre Company season are on sale now. Series A season tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening performances are $35; Series B season tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Sunday matinee performances are $25. The season will begin with "Oklahoma!" from Sept. 13-19; "Pools, Paradise," Nov. 8-17; "The Curious Savage," Feb. 7-16; "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Symphony season tickets same price as last year

Season tickets for the Columbus Symphony 1985-86 season are on sale now. Season tickets are same price as last year.

Tickets to single concerts will be $10 each in all sections. (Students $3, with the exception of The Nutcracker, which will be $5). Season tickets (includes five concerts, does not include The Nutcracker) range from $36 to $20.

The season begins on Oct. 26 with a performance by Lionel Hampton and his jazz combo; Dec. 7, soprano Gianna Rolandi; Dec. 14-15, "The Nutcracker" with the Springer Ballet Co.; Feb. 8, 1986, pianist Grant Johannesen; April 12, harpist Heidi Lehwalder and flutist Carol Wincenc.

For ticket information, call 323-5059.

Visit old frontier at fair

Catch a glimpse of the exciting frontier, 19th century Alabama, at the 10th annual September fest Arts and Crafts Fair Sept. 21 and 22 at DeSoto Caverns Park.

The festival is a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Last year it attracted more than 5,500 vistors from across the country. The admission price is $1.50, with children under four free.

Bluegrass leads the way with the Saugahatchee Bluegrass Band acting as host for the entertainment in the park's natural hillside amphitheater.

Surrounding the amphitheater will be an arts and crafts fair featuring contemporary and early American frontier skills, art designs and handcrafts.

DeSoto Caverns Park is located on Highway 76, Childersburg, just 35 minutes from Interstates 20 and 65, southeast of Birmingham. It is 116 miles from Columbus. All routes, including interstate exits are marked with signs.

For more information, call Caryl Lynn Mathis in Atlanta at 404-261-6179.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-551-3131, extention 660.

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$10 Day of the Show
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• "Rollin Lonely"
• "You Could've Heard A Heart Break"
• "Looking For Love"
• "Picking Up Strangers"
• "Cherokee Fiddle"
& many more
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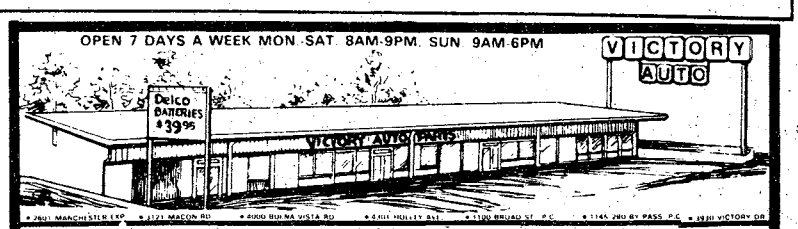

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Invoice # 324150 Issued Thursday, August 15th @ 7:30 P.M.
Invoice # 324164 Issued Thursday, August 15th @ 8:59 P.M.
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THREE HUNDRED & THIRTEEN (313) WINNERS

INVOICE #	ISSUED:
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322101 Thru 322111	Wednesday, August 7th
322112 Thru 322159	Thursday, August 8th
322160 Thru 322200	Friday, August 9th
322501 Thru 322534	Friday, August 9th
322535 Thru 322600	Saturday, August 10th
323151 Thru 323209	Sunday, August 11th
323210 Thru 323242	Tuesday, August 13th
323243 Thru 323250	Wednesday, August 14th
324101 Thru 324169	Wednesday, August 14th

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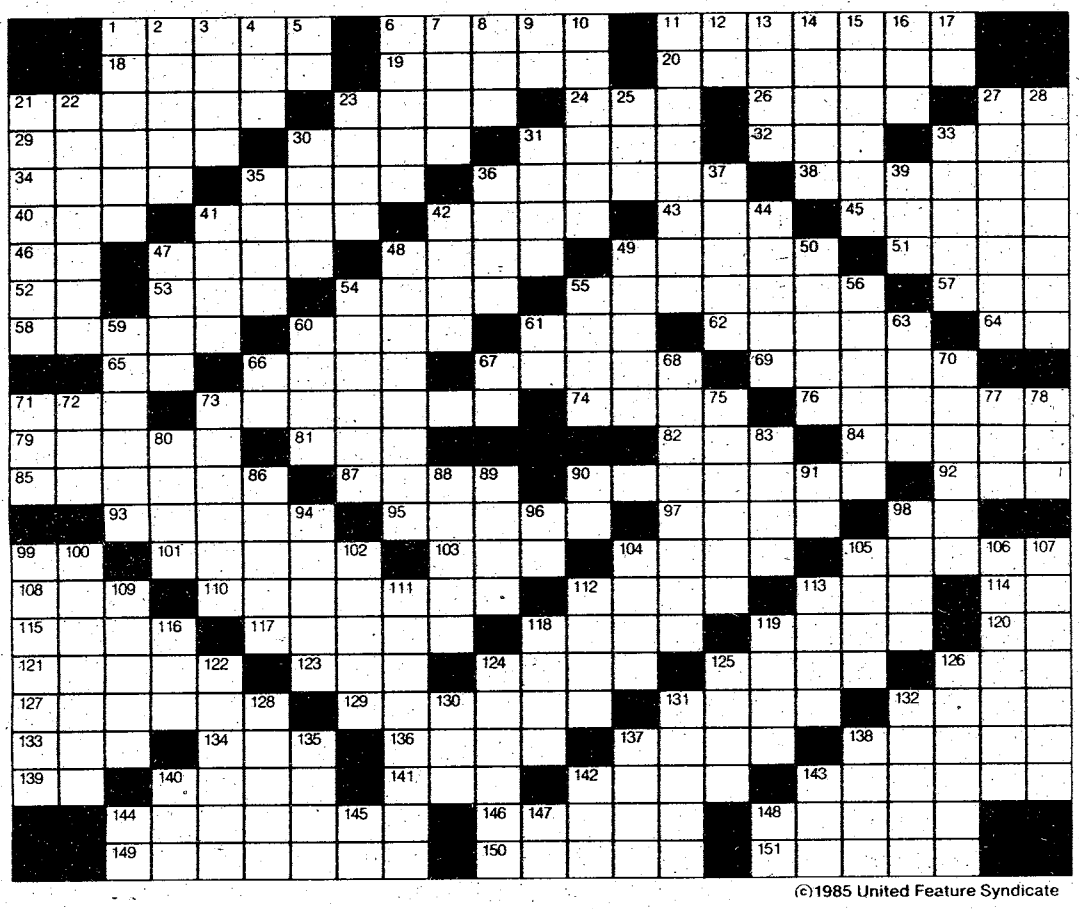
Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 VOLUNTEERS
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 R
2 RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "SILVERADO"
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 PG 13
4 "EUROPEAN VACATION"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG 13
5 "RAMBO"
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
6 REAL GENIUS
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG
7 WIERD SCIENCE
2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 PG 13
8 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE
2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 PG
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 THE BRIDE
7:00, 9:20 PG 13
2 TEEN WOLF
7:10, 9:20 PG
3 GHOSTBUSTERS
7:00, 9:10 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 RED SONJA
7:00, 9:00 PG 13
2 CODE OF SILENCE
7:15, 9:30 R

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

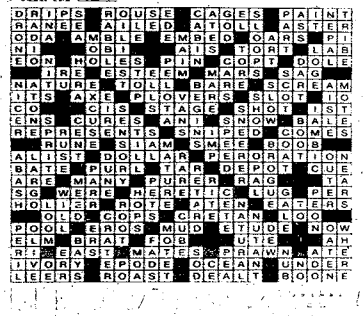
ACROSS

1 Experience
6 Narrow, flat boards
11 Ogre
18 Mohammedan noble
19 Unspoken
20 Enliven
21 Entreaty
23 Majority
24 Skill
26 Chinese wax
27 Note of scale
29 Publish
30 Dray
31 Fishing net
32 Entire
33 Ethiopian title
34 Harbor
35 Journey forth
36 Walkers
38 Sufferers from Hansen's disease
40 Kind of curve
41 Spar
42 Prohibits
43 Short sleep
45 Proportion
46 Cooled lava
47 Light rain
48 Pitch
49 Coffeehouses
51 Falsifier
52 A state: abbr.
53 In music, high
54 Urge on
55 Softens in temper
57 Unit of Siamese currency
58 Frighten
60 Bumpkin
61 Meadow
62 More unusual
64 Steamship: abbr.
65 Compass point
66 Is ill
67 Untidy
69 Dwelled
71 Emmet
73 Summons
74 Golf mounds
76 Twain character
79 Part of window frame: pl.
81 French summer
82 Mindiano tribesman
84 Showery
85 Makes strong
87 Lampreys
90 Commemorative marches
92 Toll
93 Lasso
95 Prophets
97 Hold on property
98 Saint: abbr.
99 Behold!
101 Breaks suddenly
103 Collection of facts
104 Part of clarinet
105 Foundations
108 Suffix: tending to
110 Far
112 Cooling devices
113 Pigeon pea
114 Selenium symbol
115 Give up
117 Acts
118 Warble
119 Small lump on skin
120 Tellurium symbol
121 Potential energy
123 Everybody's uncle
124 Fruit seeds
125 Kettles
126 Through
127 Approached
129 Boundaries
131 Rabbit
132 Toward shelter
133 Sons of the American Revolution: abbr.
134 Seine
136 Covers
137 Rant
138 Abounds
139 Latin conjunction
140 Eskers
141 Spigot
142 Small amount
143 Bog
144 Preface
146 Angry
148 European capital
149 Swell
150 Famed
151 Wild buffalo of India

DOWN

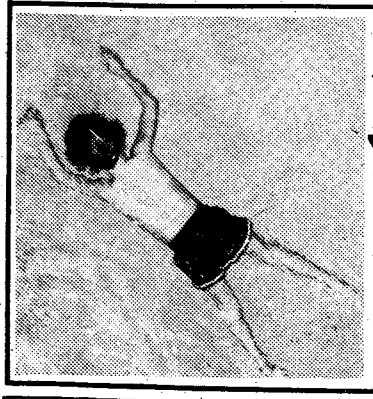
1 South American mammals
2 Catkin
3 Chair
4 Far: comb. form
5 Teutonic deity
6 Lay away
7 Final
8 Perform
9 Agave plant
10 Stems
11 Motherly
12 Running
13 East Indian palm
14 Odor
15 Higher
16 Greek letter
17 King: Ital.
21 Comes on the scene
22 Unimaginative
23 Place for trade
25 Regret
27 Lassos
28 Classifies
30 Hurl
31 Conflagration
33 Nerve network
35 Swift
36 Workman
37 More secure
39 Crony
41 Distance measure
42 Dismiss
44 Pertaining to punishment
47 Female horse
48 Those who manage property for others
49 Stop
50 Denude
54 Courteous
55 Remainder
56 Cuts
59 Deer's horn
60 Animated
61 French article
63 Rockfish
66 Article
67 Manuscript: abbr.
68 Young horse
70 Tendencies
71 Beast of burden
72 Insect egg
73 Land surrounded by water
75 Flight of steps
77 Washington bill
78 Change color of
80 Hawaiian wreaths
83 Arabian seaport
86 Sedate
88 Inclines
89 Dispatched
90 Postscript: abbr.
91 To cover with: prefix
94 Part of church: pl.
96 Sun god
98 Seasoning
99 Privilege
100 Eat to excess
102 Take unlawfully
104 Prohibits
105 Taverns
106 Holds in high regard
107 Propheteess
109 Statuette given to mystery writers
111 Conceded
112 Suits
113 Appointment
116 Auricle
118 Convey
119 Had on one's person
122 Parts of cameras
124 Variety of apple
125 Summon
126 Gratify
128 Apportioned
130 Extinct flightless bird
131 Detested
132 Eagle's nest
135 Exact
137 Ceremony
138 Ripped
140 Boundary: comb. form
142 Small rug
143 Deface
144 Police Department: abbr.
145 Discontinued notice: abbr.
147 Artificial language
148 Ma's partner

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

Art by Matthew Davidson, age 11



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ocal AUSA chapter announces activities

Upcoming activities planned by ;e Chattahoochee Valley - Fort ;enning Chapter of the Associa-ion of the U.S. Army are as ollows:

Sept. 26 — AUSA fish fry and general membership meeting, 6).m. Columbus Municipal Audito-ium.

Oct. 5 — Oktoberfest, Co-umbus Iron Works.

Oct. 9 — Executive committee neeting, 2 p.m., 36th Engineer Group.

Oct. 10 — Shotgun Golf Tourna-nent, Follow Me Golf Course.

Oct. 14-16 — National AUSA ;eeting, Washington D.C.

Oct. 23 — Board of directors leeting, 2 p.m., Main NCO lub.

Nov. 13 — Executive commit-e meeting, 2 p.m., MEDDAC.

Dec. 11 — Executive commit-e meeting, 2 p.m., 75th Ranger egiment.

Dec. 20 -Jan. 2 — Operation oliday.

Jan. 8 — Executive committe neeting, 2 p.m., 29th Infantry egiment.

Jan. 16 — General membership neeting Columbus Iron Works.

Jan. 22 — Board of directors neeting.

Feb. 22 — Executive commit-ee meeting, 2 p.m., U.S. Army nfantry Training Center.

March 12 — Executive commit-ee meeting, 2 p.m., School of mericas. **(USAIC PAO)**

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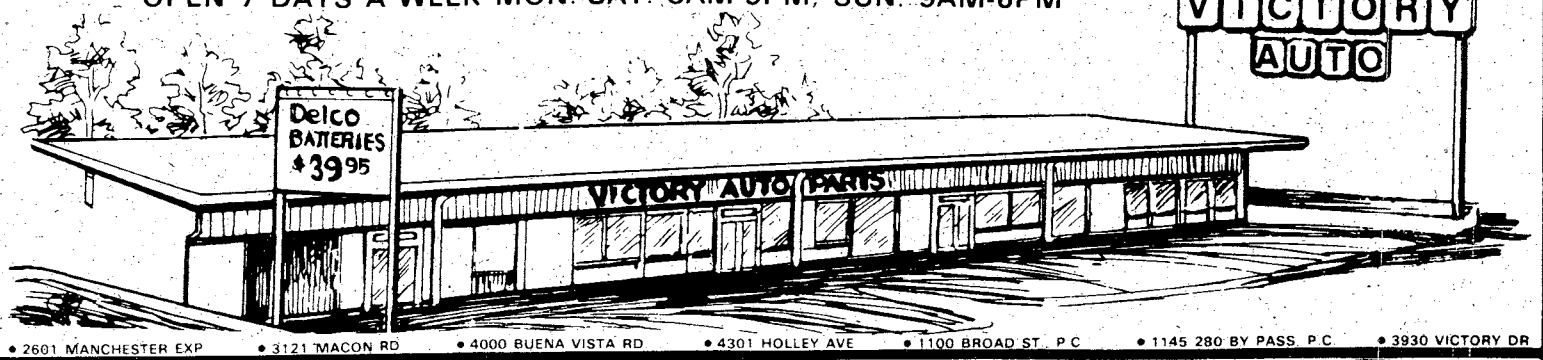

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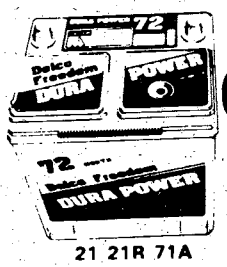

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69¢ Non-resistor Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢

Oil $1.88 To $3.66 Sale $2.88 Rebate $1.00

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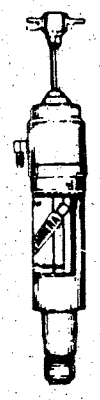

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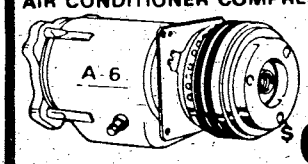

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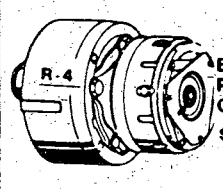

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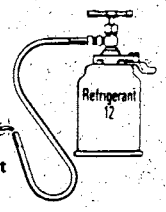

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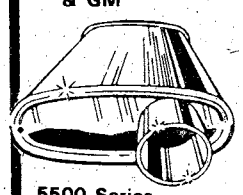
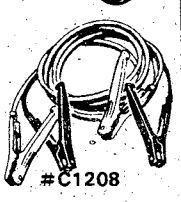
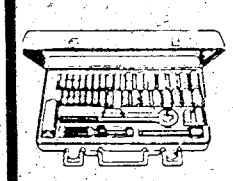


5500 Series Muffler $14.88



#C1208 Jumpers $5.88



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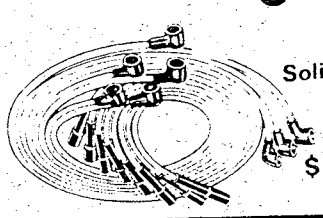
Motorcycle Battery $5.00 Off



Solid Copper Wire #PC8 $8.88

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$1625 IN FREE $20 & $5 BILLS ARE WAITING TO BE PICKED UP BY LUCKY CUSTOMERS. BRING YOUR INVOICE!

VICTORY DRIVE STORE ONLY!

$20 WINNERS (Bring Your Invoice)

Invoice # 324104 Issued Thursday, August 15th @ 12:00 NOON
Invoice # 324142 Issued Thursday, August 15th @ 6:30 P.M.
Invoice # 324150 Issued Thursday, August 15th @ 7:30 P.M.

$5 WINNERS (Bring Your Invoice)

THREE HUNDRED & THIRTEEN (313) WINNERS

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323210 Thru 323242	Tuesday, August 13th
323243 Thru 323250	Wednesday, August 14th
324101 Thru 324169	Wednesday, August 14th

HUNDREDS OF $3 WINNERS

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Delco Heavy Duty 500-1-299 $9.88

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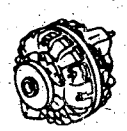
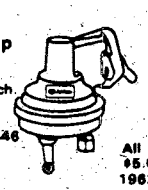
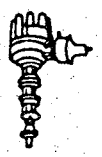


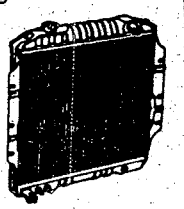
Fuel Pump $9.95 Exch. 1964-74 Chev 6 #40446 All others $5.00 off



Water Pump All Others $5.00 Off $9.95 Exch. 1963-75 GM 6 #1219



Carbs, Clutches, Distributors Radiators $10.00 Off



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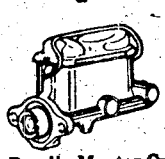


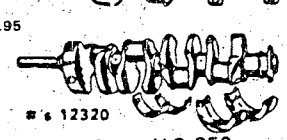
Bendix Master Cylinders

Brake Pads $4.99 to $8.95

Coil $5.88

12 Volt Solenoid $6.88 1956-82 GM #22161

SW3-1 Starter Solenoid $3.88 1956-84 Ford



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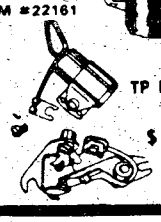
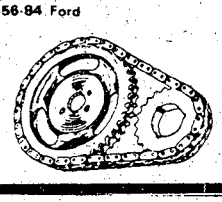
Chev. V-8 350 Crankshaft $69.95

Ignition Module GM1906 $10.88 Ford 184 $15.50



TP Ignition Kits $1.88



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Sports

Benning softball playoffs in high gear

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The race to determine the post softball champions is heating up as the field in the men's division has been narrowed to 11 teams out of the original 16.

The A Team from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade looked impressive in their first two games. They came from behind to beat the U.S. Army School of Americas with a seven-run rally 9-8 Tuesday and beat the U.S. Army Reception Station Monday 1-0.

Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade also looked strong in early action as they beat Justice 11-1 Wednesday and scored a 5-2 win Monday over the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion 5-2.

Second Battalion, Army Training Center is also undefeated so far.

Second MASH, the 3rd Ranger Battalion, USARSA, 6th Bn., ATC and USAISC were all eliminated from the double-elimination tournament by Wednesday.

In women's action, the Intruders looked like they will probably repeat as women's champs after they trounced the Energizers 19-0 in their first game Monday.

Spit-fire and Awesome were the only women's teams eliminated from the tourney as of Wednesday.

The U.S. Army School of the Americas has a 2-1 record in the 35 and over division. They scored an easy win Wednesday over Fire Department #2 13-5. The game eliminated Fire Dept.- #2 from the playoffs. They eliminated Fire Dept. #1 Tuesday with a 11-2 victory.

The finals for all three divisions will be held next week.

Playoff results

Men's Division
Monday

A Team	1
Reception Station	0
USARSA	2
598th Maint. Co.	1
2nd Bn., ATC	5
MEDDAC	1
6th Bn., ATC	9
USAISC	6
Justice	9
15th Cav	0
HHC, 2-69th	5
2nd MASH	2
MPA	13
3rd Ranger Bn	11
B Ca., 1-29th	11
72nd Eng	4

Tuesday

A Team	9
USARSA	8
598th Maint	4
**Reception Station	3
MEDDAC	13
**USAISC	1
15th Cav	10
**2nd MASH	0
72nd Eng	12
**3rd Ranger Bn	1

Wednesday

2nd Bn., ATC	11
6th Bn., ATC	10
HHC, 2-69th	11
Justice	1
B Co., 1-29th	10
MPA	6
598th Maint	7
**6th Bn., ATC	2
MEDDAC	12
**USARSA	11

Women's Division
Monday

Energizers	3
Spit-fire	2
*Blazers	7
Awesome	0
*Moonshiners	7
Warriors	0

Tuesday

Intruders	19
Energizers	0
MSAD	3
TNT	2
Bandits	5
Blazers	0

Wednesday

TNT	13
**Spit-fire	7
Warriors	7
**Awesome	0

35 and over Division
Monday

USARSA	19
Fire Dept. #1	5
DPCA	10
Fire Dept. #2	1

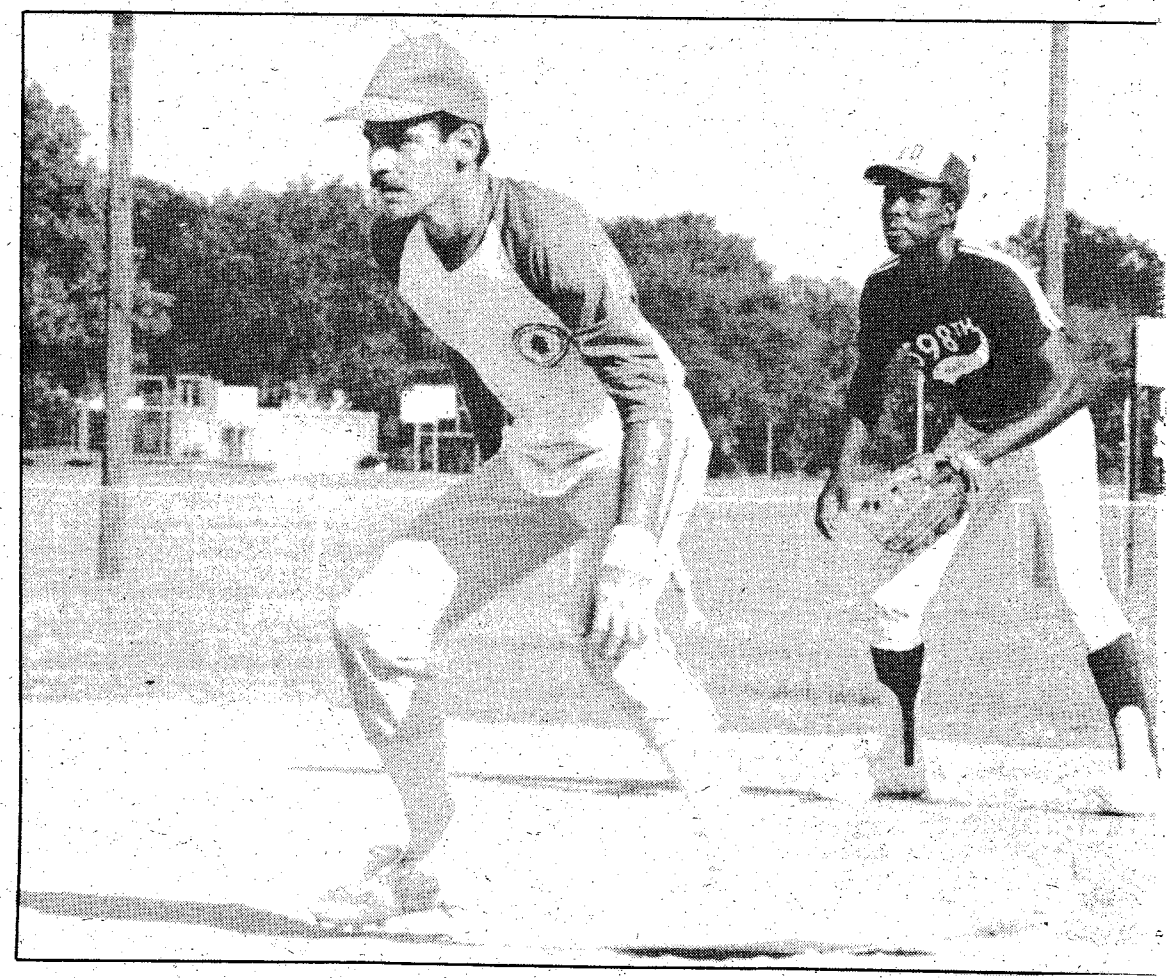
Tuesday

SWAT	13
USARSA	11
Fire Dept. #2	11
**Fire Dept #1	2

Wednesday

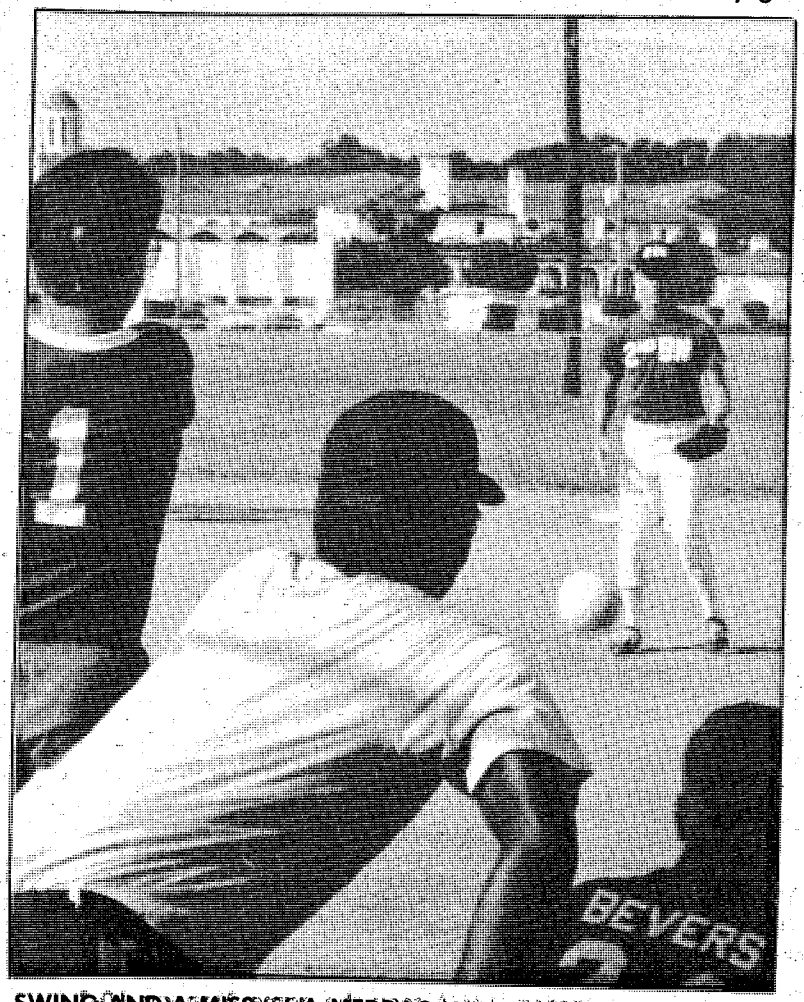
SWAT	6
DPCA	4
USARSA	13
**Fire Dept #2	5

* Forfeit
** Eliminated from tourney



Photos by Robert McClain

READY TO MOVE — A USARSA player is ready to take off for second base on a hit during action with 598th Maint. USARSA won the Monday game 2-1.



SWING AND A MISS — A MEDDAC player swings and misses a pitch from a 2nd Bn. ATC player. Second battalion won the Monday game 5-2.

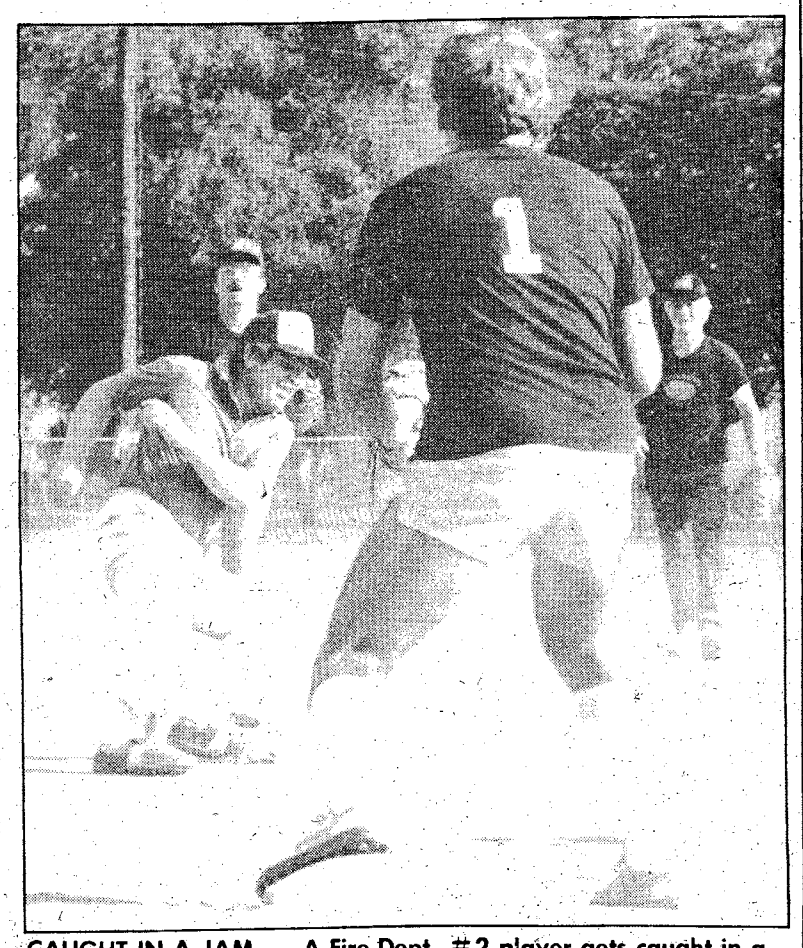
YEEER OUT! — An umpire makes the call for a third strike during playoff action.

Photos by Robert McClain

BIG SWING — A Bandit player readies for a pitch against the Blazers in Tuesday's action. The Bandits took the win 5-0.

LONG STRETCH — An Energizer first basemen makes a long stretch to get an Intruders player out a first Tuesday. But it wasn't enough as the Intruders pounded the Energizers 19-0.

BAD PITCH — A Bandit player shows her disapproval for a pitch.



CAUGHT IN A JAM — A Fire Dept. #2 player gets caught in a pickle between first and second base against DPCA in 35 and over division action. DPCA took the game Monday 10-1.

Sports shorts

Braxton wins golf tourney

Brad Braxton and Johnny Hammond won the first flight of sixth annual Coors-Fort Benning Member Guest Golf Tournament held at the Follow Me Golf Course Aug. 17 and 18.

During the tournament, Don Curry shot a hole in one.

The results of the two-man best ball tourney are as follows:

First flight — 1. Brad Brazton, Johnny Hammond (128); 2. Jae Lowder, Murray Davis; 3. Roger Garrity, Jessie Bass.

Second flight — 1. Bob Knight, Gary Goodwin (139); 2. Craig Taylor, Edwin Rose; 3. Bill Braxton, Clyde Fountain.

Third flight — 1. Alton Croore, Ray Croore (148); 2. Richard Parker; Rick Martin; 3. Junior Cook, Ross Railey.

Fourth flight — 1. George Nessmith, Wayne Garner (156); 2. Irv Sanborn, Jay Sanborn; 3. Jack Tomlin, Erwin Fischler.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Hunter safety class a must

Those born after Dec. 31, 1960 who wish to hunt in Georgia, must complete a state hunter safety class.

If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Sept. 11 and 12 in building 4, classroom 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students must be at least 10 years old to attend. Those interested must pre-register by calling the U.S. Army Infantry Center Safety Office at 545-3267 no later than Sept. 10.

Learn skydiving at club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. The instruction is available to everyone. Airborne-qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

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322501 Thru 322534	Friday, August 9th
322535 Thru 322600	Saturday, August 10th
323151 Thru 323209	Sunday, August 11th
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Marksmen on target at championships; Wigger scores another national victory

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit continued to score individual and team victories during this year's National Shooting Championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio last week.

Lones Wigger was the winner of this year's national smallbore rifle prone championship for the fourth time in his career.

Wigger's grand aggregate score of 6,397 out of 6,400 targets was four points ahead of Bradley J. Carnes, also of USAMU with a score of 6,393, who placed second overall.

Wigger's fourth national prone championship ties him with one other individual for the most wins. Wigger won in 1963, 1973, 1975 in addition in 1985.

In the prone metallic sight championship, again Wigger took first place with a score of 3,199 out of 3,200, four points ahead of Presley Kendall in second place with 3,195-255X and Carnes in third with 3,195-234X.

In the prone any sight championship, Gary Andrade of the U.S. Marine Corps edged Robert W. Alyward of USAMU with a score of 3,199-272X over 3,199-257X, respectively. Wigger claimed third place with 3,198.

The UUSAMU "Blue" team took first place in the national prone team championships with an overall score of 1,593 out of 1,600. Members of the winning USAMU "Blue" team were William A. Kovaric with 400, Wigger (team captain) with 399, Carnes with 399 and David E. Chesser with 395.

The winner of the national smallbore rifle three-position was civilian competitor, Carl Bernosky with a score of 2,289 out of 2,400. Wigger followed with 2,279 for second place, while Chesser took third place with 2,275.

In the three-position any sight championship, Wigger claimed first with 1,151 out of 1,200. Chesser and Bernosky took second and third places with scores of 1,147-16X and 1,147-15X, respectively.

Bernosky took first place in the three-position metallic sight championship with a score of 1,142 out of 1,200. Second place went to civilian Eun Chul Lee who had a score of 1,129, while Chesser took third place with 1,128.

In the three-position metallic sight team match, the winning team was USAMU "Blue" with an overall score of 2,228-31X out of 2,400. Members of the winning team were Wigger with 579 out of 600, Carnes with 573, Kurt Fitz-Randolph with 570 and Chesser with 566.

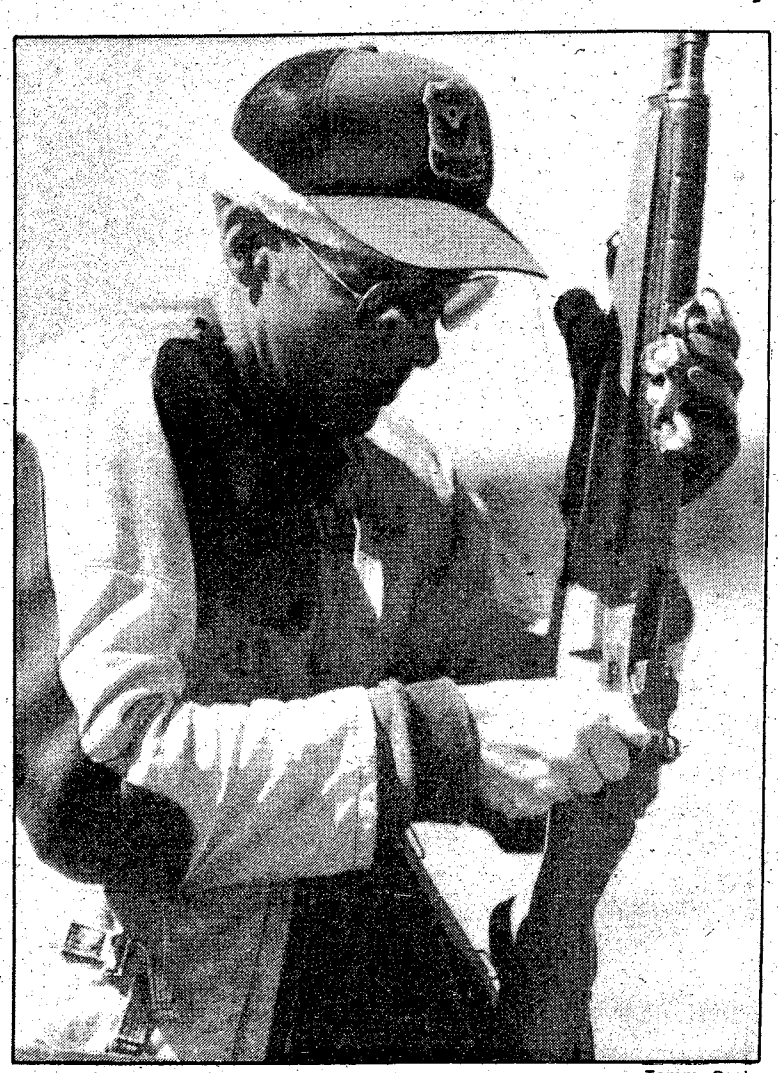
In the national high power rifle championships completed last weekend, David B. Erickson of USAMU, won first place victories in both the president's match and the national trophy individual rifle championship.

Erickson scored a near perfect total of 298 out of 300 points in the president's match to edge National Guardsman, Donald Manning who finished at 296. In addition to winning a trophy plaque for the event, Erickson also received a traditional congratulatory letter from President Ronald Reagan.

Erickson's score of 496 out of 500 points in the national trophy rifle championship was one point ahead of Army Reservist David Cramer at 495. Donald Manning of the National Guard, finished third at 494. Erickson also won the 25th Infantry Division Trophy as the high infantryman and also the Association of the United States Army Trophy as the high army competitor in the event.

The high woman award in the national trophy individual rifle match, was won by USAMU's Rosemarie Mora with a final score of 487.

More than 1,300 competitors were entered in this years presidents and national trophy rifle matches, setting a new record for total entries.



Tommy Pool

LOCK AND LOAD — Erickson clears his rifle on the firing line.

USAMU shooters sweep long range championships

Members of USAMU also dominated both the individual and team 1,000-yard long range rifle competition.

In individual events, Hugo Adelson and Jeffery Larosa scored victories in the Wimbledon and Leech Cup Championships respectively. Adelson fired a winning total of 200-11x for his win in the Wimbledon Cup, which is one of the oldest trophies at the National Championships and was first awarded in 1873.

The Leech Cup victory by Jeffery Larosa was won with a final of 198-5x. The course of fire for the two events is 20 shots for record at 1,000 yards using iron sights in the Leech Cup and any sights in the Wimbledon Cup.

In 1,000 yard team competition, the USAMU "Blue" squad scored 780 out of 800 to win the Iron Sight Roumanian Trophy and 793 out of 800 to win the Any Sight Herrick Trophy matches.

Members of the winning Roumanian Trophy team were coached by Lewis Silvis and included Tommy Covington, Edward Schumacher, Jeffery Larosa and Bruce Miller.

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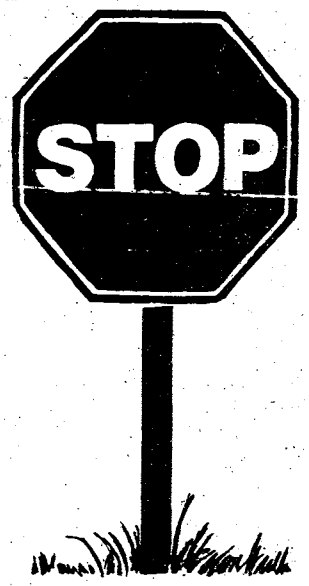

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DP Gym, 200lbs., used once. $120. Call 687-0921.

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PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
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FREE COLUMN • 130

BEAUTIFUL male kitten, neutered, declawed, all shots. Free to a GOOD home ONLY! 561-6232.

BEAUTIFUL Large mixed breed dogs, free to good home. 561-5762 or 324-1372.

CALICO mother cat, long hair. Free to good home. Call 291-0825

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FREE 3 beautiful kittens, 2 part Persian, 4 mo. old. Call 687-0350.

FREE black and white puppy. Call 322-3499 anytime.

FREE kittens, 6 wks. old. Call 563-8053.

FREE kittens. Part Persian. Male & female. Call 298-5089

FREE PUPPIES Males & females, 6 weeks old. Call 687-9743

FREE small adult male dog. Very friendly, loves children. 563-8490

FREE to good home, white female German Shepherd. Call 687-9911.

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FREE to good home, friendly young black female dog. 297-7604 after 5

FREE to a good home, ½ Bull Dog & ½ German Shepherd, 15mo. old. Call days, 297-9115; evenings, 855-3513.

FREE to good home, 5 baby kittens, mother, Siamese, daddy, alley cat. 297-6684.

FREE
Oak Tree Wood
Call 689-8126

FREE COLUMN • 130

KITTEN Free to good home. Call 561-3625.

MIXED Collies; 9 mo. old mixed Pekingese & Boston Bull Terrier. Free to good homes. Phenix Animal Hospital

2 Pit Bull puppies. Free. Both have shots. Call 297-2353.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

GARDEN PRIDE Riding mower, 7hp, electric & manual start, 32" cut. $425 firm. 291-0871.

SALES • 226

Looking For A Career When your military service is over? Why not consider selling life insurance for a company that's been serving the South for over 90 years. Life of Georgia will train you, offer you a good starting income with future earnings unlimited. Outstanding benefits and a marketing system that is designed for military service personnel. Why not find out more. Call for an interview with:
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HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

TEACHER certified in mentol retardation for lead teacher of 5 children. Private school, half time work. Call 323-5614, 9am-5pm or 561-7932, evenings.

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD CARE in my home. South Columbus area. Call 682-2022

STATE LICENSE Babysitting, 6:30am-6:30pm. 1 child, $25, 2 wks. 12yrs. After school pickup. St. Mary's Rd. area. 682-1964

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMA • 316

PIANO LESSONS offered, beginners thraugh advanced, age 5 through adult. For more information, call 682-0539.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

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MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

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RENTALS • 510

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1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

LEE COUNTY

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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2½ acres oak & pine surround this 4000+ sq. ft., 6 bedroom, 4 bath brick 2 story home. 300' screened patio, 2 kitchens, den, 2 living rooms, dining & eat-in kitchen. Fireplace, open outside patio, 2 car garage, extras. 90's. Allon, 576-5554.
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FRENCH & WHITTEN REALTORS

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, many extras, mid $30's. Call 563-8293 after 5:00 p.m. No agents

EXECUTIVE HOME

Gorgeous 4 bedroom Victorian home on 4 acres. For private showing call MARGIE SHAFFER 561-0004, 323-6875.

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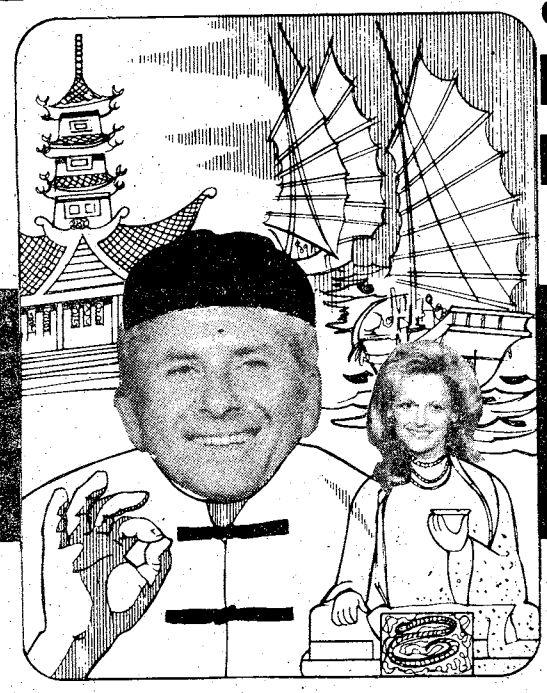

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85 DODGE Colt	$5895	$800	48	$144.43
84 NISSAN 4x4, Sport	$8350	$800	48	$215.79
81 TOYOTA Tercel, air	$3995	$600	36	$130.68
85 DODGE Aries	$7995	$800	48	$202.17
85 MITSUBISHI Pickup	$5988	$800	48	$178.75
83 CHEVROLET Blazer	$8495	$800	42	$243.28
85 CHEVY S-10	$7995	$800	48	$199.10
83 MERCURY Marquis	$6783	$800	42	$194.83

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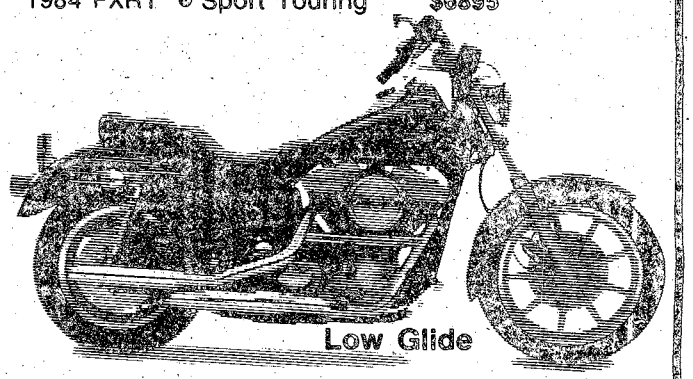

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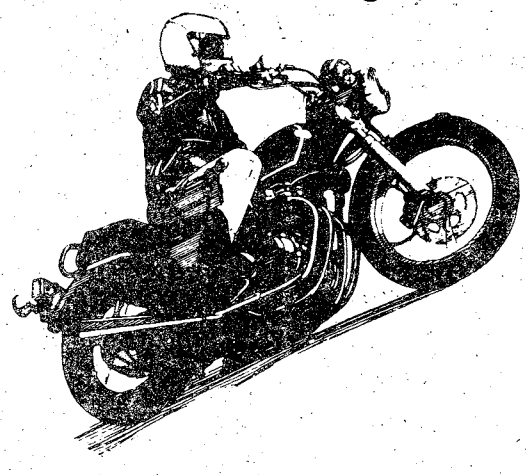

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TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lawell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE • 718

1 ACRE LOTS- water available. Will consider financing. Ft. Mitchell. After 5pm. 205-855-3306

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

BASS BOAT 17 ft. with 105 h.p. engine, $1200 & take over payments. Payoff $1900. 989-3209 local.

SPEED BOAT, 15 ft., 50 h.p. Mercury. Can be seen at 3465 Cathryn Dr. 323-6233 after 6 p.m.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

24 FT. camper, fully equipped, air conditioned. $3500. 561-0410

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

FOR SALE Honda 700 Shadow, less than 1500 mi, $2995. 682-3396 after 6

HONDA '77, 750, good cond., must go, 291-0671 or 298-4237

HONDA CM400E, 5,500 mi., excellent. $995. Call 563-4174.

HONDA- Goldwing, fully dressed, new tires, low mileage, $1950. 568-6303.

KAWASAKI '82, 440, $775; **YAMAHA** '83, 650 Special, nice, 1300. Call 561-3744.

SUZUKI DS80 '79 dirt bike, good condition. $200 or best offer. Call 298-1966

YAMAHA 1981 XT250, 2800 mi., excellent cond., make offer, 855-4754 9 til 5; 855-2776 after 5

YAMAHA 400 Special '80. Excellent condition. 8500 mi. Going averseas, must sell. Best offer. Call 687-3975 after 6 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET '75, ½ ton pickup, stepside, 60,877 mi, reconditioned engine. $1500. 322-4507

CHEVROLET S10 '85, 4x4, loaded, equity & assume payments. 322-7413 after 6.

EL CAMINO '79, new motor & transmissian, good shape, $3600/offer. 561-7833

F-500 Flatbed, '57, $1700; '69 GMC 6500 Van, $2300; '71 F-600 Van, $2500; '71 F-150 Pick Up, $950. Call 297-4553 or 298-4233

FORD F100 Ranger, '79, air, power steering, 1/2 ton, long bed, new rebuilt motar, transmission recently overhauled. $3800. 322-4129

GMC '84, High Sierra, 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, long bed, loaded, 14,500 mi, dark blue/grey, personal truck, $9,000. Lee Lott

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD F-150 1977 Super Cab, longbed, with cap, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette. 563-2739

LANDCRUISER FJ55, '76, 4 wheel drive, good cond. $3685. Call John, 568-3426.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

BOUGHT new truck & changed tires. Firestone Champian deluxe radials, new tires, rims & hub caps for Ford truck, P215-R75-15. $200. 687-9730.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE B-100 '78 4 speed overdrive, am/fm cassette, CB. $2500. Call 323-0906

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CHEVROLET Conversion von 1985, high top, fully loaded. Sacrifice $15,500. Call 682-2085.

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CJ5 Renegade, 1976, power steering & brakes, V8, 58,000 mi. 561-4171 after 6

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FORD 289 Engine with transmission (FMX), good cond. $275. Call 687-7354.

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AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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BUICK Regal, '75, needs minor repair, $900 or best offer. Call 689-8687.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '83, loaded, low mileage. 323-7102.

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, '78, extra clean, leather seats. $3495. 322-3644

CAMARO '84 T-Tops, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 323-3288 after 3 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CITATION '80, 4 door, automatic, air, $2900. Call 327-2759 or 327-0055.

COUGAR '68, new wheels & tires. Best offer. 563-7145, 563-7230, Randy.

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DODGE Daytona Turba, '85, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, $400 equity/assume loan. 322-3292 after 6pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DATSUN B-210 '76 4 speed. Good gas mileage. $850. Call 568-7593

DODGE Polara, '72, 4 door, certified mi., under 63,000 mi., loaded. $1500. 561-8830

DODGE ASPEN '79 2 door, loaded. Price negotiable. Must sell! Call 689-8345

DODGE Aries Special Edition, '83, low mileage, loaded. $6500. 568-1169

FORD FAIRMONT '80 6 cylinder, air. Excellent cond. $2500 or best offer. Call 327-3724, days; 563-2368, nights

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FIREBIRD '74, 3 speed, air, $1100. Call 327-2759 or 327-0055.

FORD Granada, 1976, like new. $2000. Call 563-4039 after 5pm.

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MERCEDES BENZ 300D 1975, white, dark blue interior, excellent cond. $7,950. LaGrange (404) 884-4445

MERCURY Marquis stationwagon 1985, fully loaded, assume lease $338 mo., option to buy. Call 689-7197

MERCURY BOBCAT '79, clean, runs good, new tires & paint, see to appreciate, $1795/best offer. 327-7181.

MUSTANG '78 302 V-8, automatic, air, t-tops, white with red interior, Kenwood stereo. Call 323-5370 after 6pm or all day weekends

OLDSMOBILE Delta 98, 71, reconditioned engine, rebuilt transmission, power steering, brakes & windows, air. $900. Call 687-6304 after 5pm.

OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY '84 4 door, loaded, 6,000 miles. Excellent. $13,500. 561-8513 after 5pm

PONTIAC LeMans '80 Air, AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. $3000. Call 773-1699 after 4:30 p.m.

SELL/TRADE '74 Toyota Celica. New metallic maroon paint, new high performance engine. Very fast, many extras. $6000 interested, sell $3000 or trade for truck of equal value. Call 561-4481.

TOYOTA Corolla Liftback, 1976, good shape, $1200. Call 912-924-4445; 912-649-4332 after 6.

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VOLKSWAGEN '67, good cond., Diamond Tuck interior, Clairan stereo. $750. Call 297-5997.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, excellent running cond., needs cosmetic work, $1495. 563-5762 after 6 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1982, loaded, $7400. 1978 Concord, $950. 297-6044

SHARP '67 Chevelle, 327-4 speed, new paint & tires, $3200/negotiable. 561-3744

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, '80, 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm, 47,000 mi. Good cond. $2950. 323-8457

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA TERCEL '82 4 door, 5 speed, am/fm radio, 59,000 mi., $4550. 563-3646

Toyota Celica GTS '83, perfect cond., silver/black, Call 322-2989 after 7

VOLKSWAGEN BUS '77 Blue/white, 9 passenger, air, other extras. Super clean. $3600. 682-2590

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Toyota Celica GT, '75, 5 speed, am/fm, air, new tires. $1650. 1-663-4394

TOYOTA Celica GT, '82, 5 speed, air, great cond. $6200. 576-4282

VOLKSWAGEN Convertible 1974, runs good, excellent for back to school. $3495. 576-4590 or 323-6531

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE 1980, black, like new, 43,000 mi., all options, T-tops. $11,900. 324-1657 evenings.

DATSUN 280ZX, '82, black, sharp, loaded, $9000. 322-0807 after 5 p.m.

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SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

PORSCHE '78, 911 SC, 3.0 liter, 180 PS, sun roof, 5 speed, $14,500. 687-0207

TRIUMPH TR8 1980 convertible, all aluminum, V/8, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent cond. One of only 2,815 produced. $7,200. 563-1583.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

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SACRIFICE 2 VOLVOS! The 122S and 142S Models with air, 4 speed, stereo, both mint cond., make offer. 563-4727.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

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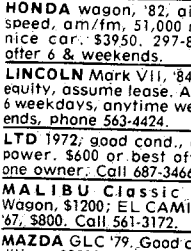
IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

VOLVO GL, 1981, 4 door, sunroof, excellent, 59,000 mi. $8000. Thomaston, 404-647-1254.



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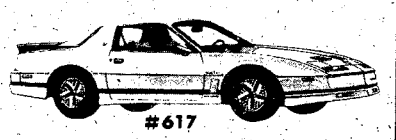

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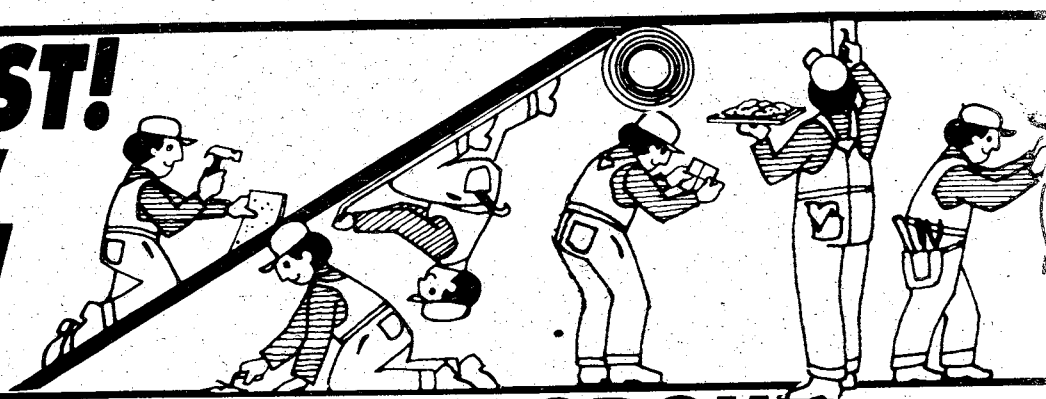

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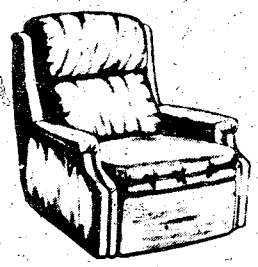

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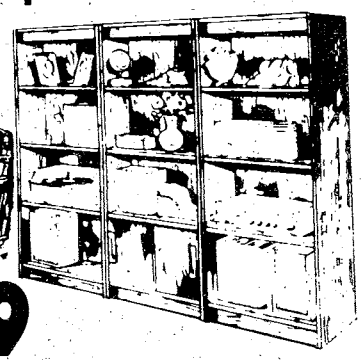

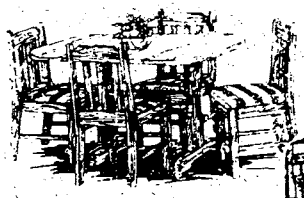

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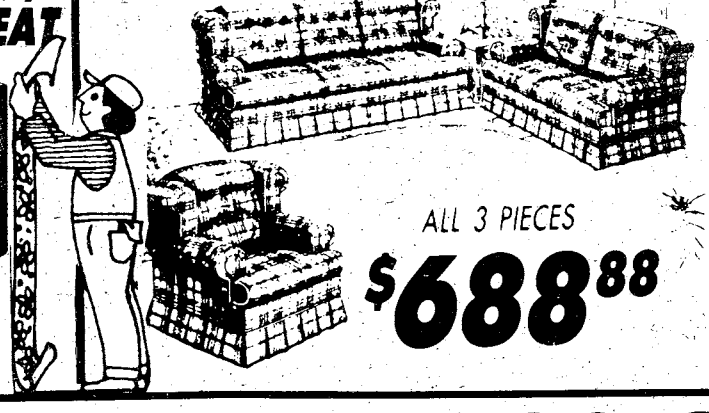

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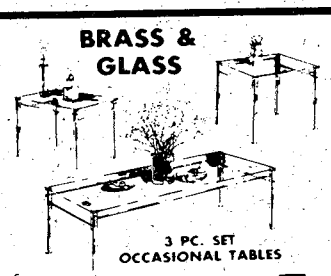

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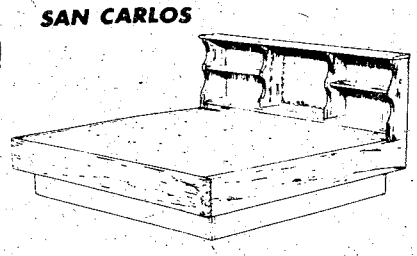

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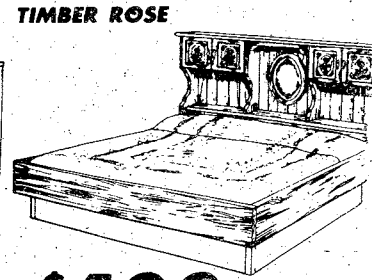

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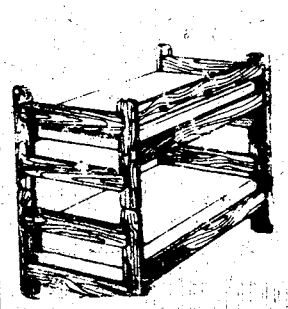

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Inside

Playing with toy soldiers no child's play for officers
See page 5

School bells are ringing for Fort Benning students
See page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 49 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | AUGUST 30, 1985

MPs out to insure everyone's buckling-up

Check points set up to enforce post seat belt wear regulation

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"The command is dead serious about people wearing their seat belts while riding in or operating their vehicles on Fort Benning," said Col. Jimmy R. Moore, deputy post commander.

And as a result, military police have begun setting up checkpoints and issuing tickets to vehicle operators for not complying with a post regulation that began in September 1984.

"People have had a year to start complying with the post's regulation that makes it mandatory for vehicle operators and their passengers to fasten their seat belts on post. And some people are still not fastening their seat belts. Last Sunday afternoon, at the Fort Benning Main Mall, I observed 18 to 20 cars drive by within five minutes with people not wearing their seatbelts," Moore said.

"We're not making people buckle up for harrassment. We are enforcing the regulation to prevent serious injuries and to save lives if people are involved in automobile accidents. Last week, we had an Army Reserve captain killed and a lieutenant seriously injured in an automobile accident, and neither were wearing seat belts. The other vehicle driver involved in the accident was wearing his seat belt and only sustained minor injuries," he continued.

Since the major seatbelt crackdown started here last week, 148 citations have been issued, according to MSgt. David J. Cameron, operations sergeant for the Military Police Activity.

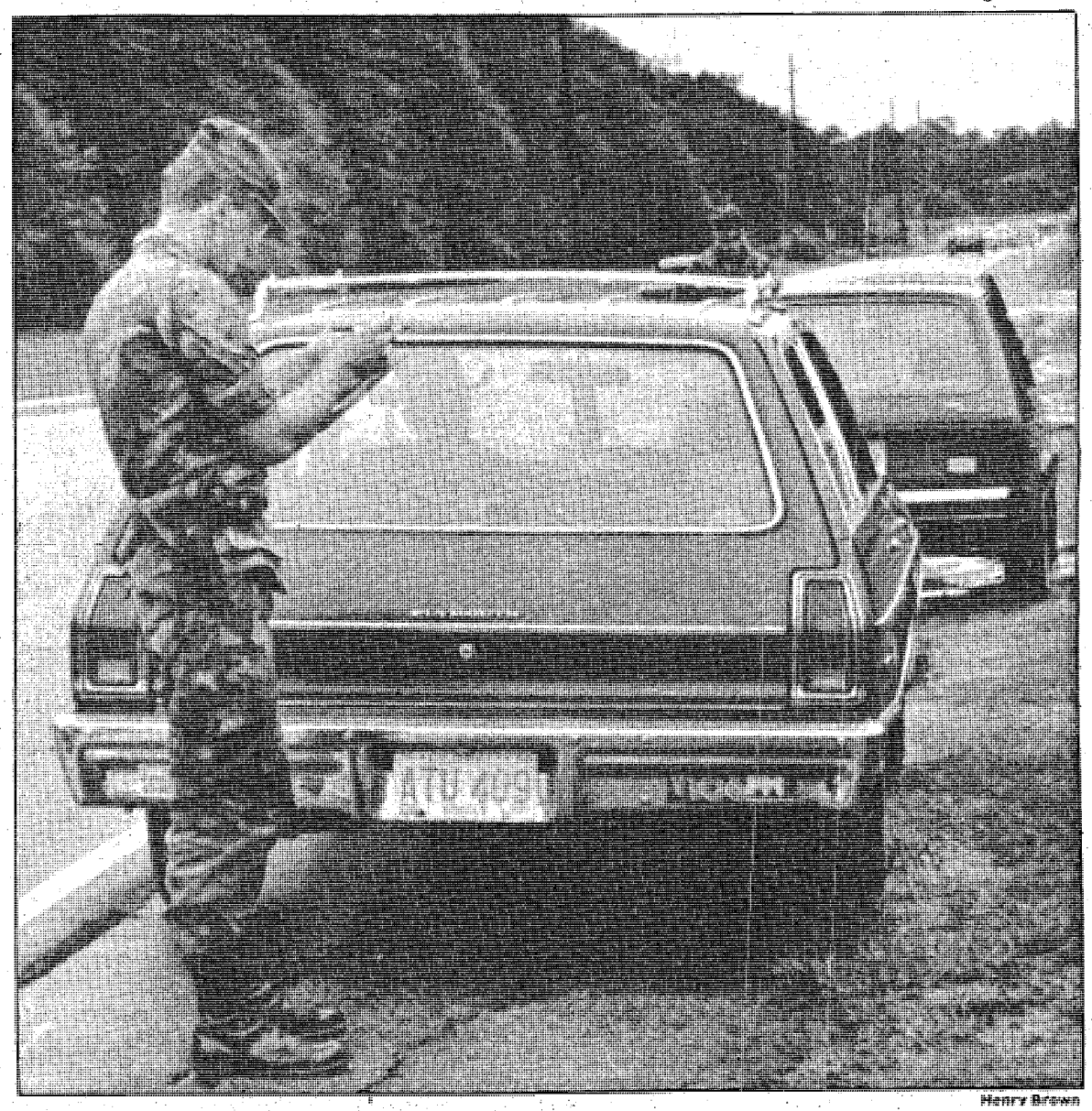
Moore said, " Ninety per cent of those cited were supervisors, officers and NCOs, not the privates."

Some of the violators' excuses were: 'It wrinkles my clothes;' 'It's to much trouble;' and 'It's uncomfortable.'

"Every supervisor, military and civilian, should get personally involved by counseling their personnel on the importance of safety," Moore stated. "Since we've started enforcing the seat belt policy, we have found other violations like vehicles not being registered on post and operators not having a drivers license."

In addition to getting a ticket, violators are assessed four points against their post driving privileges. They are also required, along with their supervisors, commanders and sponsors, to explain to the deputy post commander their reasons for not wearing their seat belts.

Moore said, "A seat belt will save your life, so buckle up."



Henry Brown

STEPPED UP ENFORCEMENT — A military policeman gives a citation to a motorist for not wearing his seat belt.

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We all must get serious about safety

Foss cites lack of attention on safety as a major problem at Fort Benning

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning workers need to get serious about safety.

In the third quarter of fiscal year 1985, there were 108 on-duty military training accidents, with two fatalities. Nine on duty civilians were also injured during this time.

Only those injuries that resulted in a one day absence from work are required to be reported, so these figures are only the tip of the iceberg.

If you figure a duty day is eight hours, then Fort Benning lost 936 manhours due to on-duty accidents.

Nine soldiers suffered severe burns this fiscal year due to misuse of training simulators. Hospital costs plus lost duty time comes to $36,325 that Fort Benning had to pay.

Off-duty accidents also cost us many lost manhours. In the third quarter of fiscal year 1985, there were 31 off-duty accidents, including one traffic fatality. Clearly, there is much room for improvement.

Major General John Foss, post commander, told unit commanders at a recent staff meeting there is no excuse for accidents.

"The safety problems we have at Fort Benning result from inattention to established procedures, not from a lack of established procedures," he said.

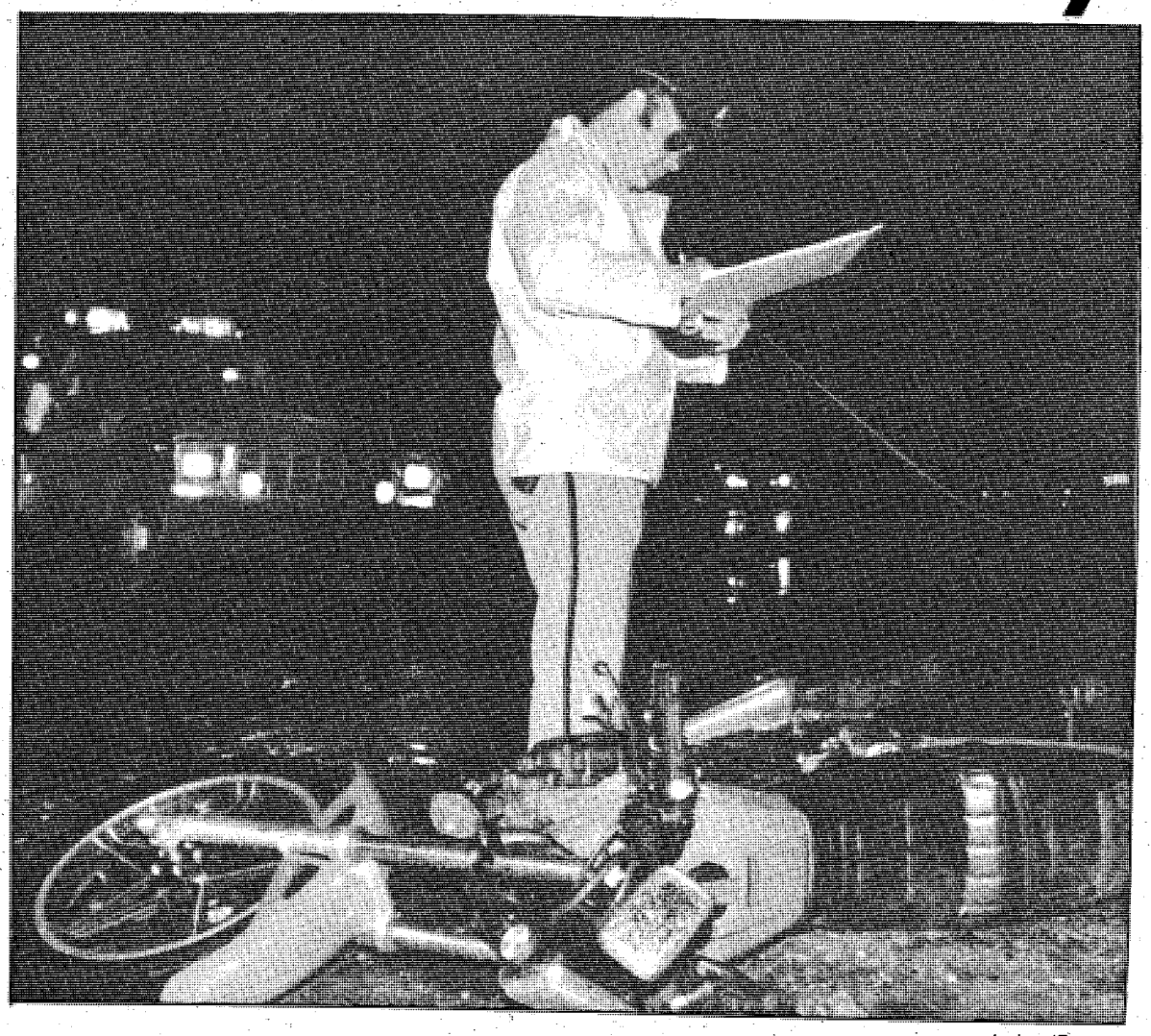
In a safety letter he sent to all post units and directorates in May 1984, Foss said he expects all military equipment and weapons, as well as all training, to be conducted by Army standards found in field and technical manuals and Army regulations.

Foss said he expects commanders to provide the supervision necessary for safe training, and that "each commander should be his unit's safety officer."

It is the job of all workers to assure the job is done with the most economical use of resources, including human resource.

"Our goal is to achieve the highest state of combat readiness and discipline in an environment that produces skilled individual leaders, soldiers and workers who are motivated to perform in a safe manner," Foss concluded.

Every worker must think safety to get the job done. Remember, it is up to you to make each day an accident-free day.

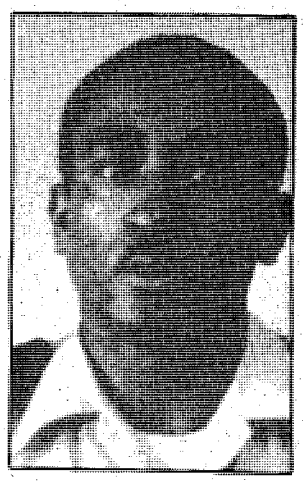


Ledger/Enquirer

THINK SAFETY — In the third quarter of fiscal year 1985, there were 31 off-duty accidents. During the Labor Day holiday, soldiers and civilian must use caution on the highways.

Various voices

What do you recommend others do to make their holiday a safe one?



SSgt. Duane G. Spivey, USAIC - "Empasize that people drive with seat belts and that car seats be used for smaller children. It is not said that seat belts will save every life, but the percentages indicate you have a better chance of surviving an accident if you are wearing seat belts. Take notice of the safety campaigns posted, such as the safety slogans posted throughout Fort Benning."

SSgt. Doyle Ravenell, 197th Infantry Brigade - "During the holidays people may do a lot of drinking. I would encourage them not to drive after having a drink. Of course, they should not drink while driving. If they plan to go out of town, they should not try to drive long distances without stopping for rest. If possible people should travel together and use the buddy-system of driving, allowing each driver a period of rest."

Sgt. Robert A. Richardson, 2nd ITB - "People should wear their seat belts. Should they have an accident, the seat belt could save their lives. If someone plans on going on the road, they should make sure they plan for enough time to make the trip safely. They should not be in a rush because speed also kills."

THE BAYONET

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Post drivers don't have rat's chance to get through 'traffic mazes' drunk

The Military Police will be increasing efforts to identify and apprehend drunk drivers over the Labor Day weekend. Along with being armed with "20 visual cues" to detect drunk drivers, a "traffic maze" will be established at varying times and locations.

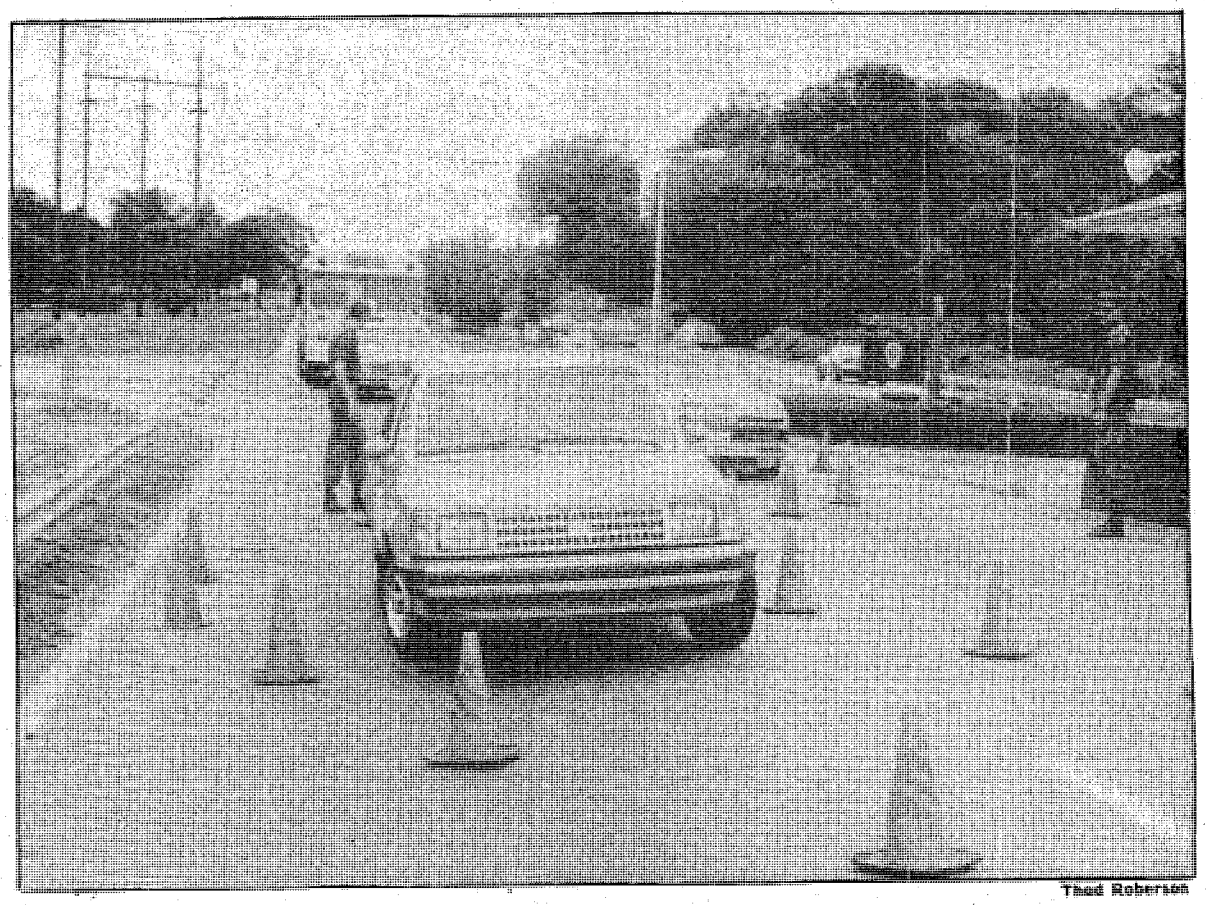
The "traffic maze" is an identification aid which may be utilized either by static or mobile patrols. The "traffic maze" is established in such a way that it will require an operator to negotiate a narrow lane of travel with cones lining the lane set in a curving/twisting pattern. The driver demonstrates his ability or inability to negotiate the turns in the maze correctly.

An unimpaired driver will see the cones at a reasonable distance, identify the problems, slow down, and carefully adjust to the challenge. An impaired driver, due to inadequate perception, fast speed, or the driver's inability to make multiple turning movements within the lane of travel, will knock down or run over cones.

The driver, knocking down or running over traffic cones would then be stopped for further investigation by the Military Police. Further evidence gained by the Military Police would be cause for initiation of screening actions of the suspect drivers.

The Military Police will be making every effort to get drunk drivers off the road this Labor Day weekend. You can help them make the roads safer by remembering one small phrase, "If I drink I don't drive."

(Provost Marshal)



Thad Roberson

TRICKY PUZZLE — During the Labor Day holiday, MPs will attempt to catch drunk drivers in 'traffic mazes' like this one.

Sergeant feels tin can and wire would be better than post phones

Letter

Editor, The Bayonet:

For several months I have been testing my tolerance with the phone system on this post. It takes an average of four attempts just to get an operator to complete a call that had been attempted at least six times directly.

Important calls are being broken with static and interference or simply cut off in the middle. An off-post line or Autovon line is miraculous and cause for celebration. When I can get through to the telephone repair it's always the same story, "we're having trouble with the lines." I, sir, am considering smoke signals as an alternative.

What about calling for a medevac or fire emergency and taking 20 minutes simply to get a dial tone? With the recent microscope directed at wasted spending I say we are definitely wasting money paying for a telephone service that doesn't work.

Right now I'm writing this as an alternative to throwing my office phone through the window. I would've called about this but my tin can and wire doesn't reach your office.

Sgt. J.A. O'Ferrell
Ranger Dept.

Send in your letters to the Bayonet

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your response to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

Misstatements of fact will be corrected.

Unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged.

You may bring your letters to our office in room 601, building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

CG urges safety during holiday

On June 28, 1894, Congress established the first Monday in September as Labor Day. This holiday was conceived by the Congress to honor the skill and industry of the American worker.

The coming holiday is the last three-day weekend of the summer season. Most schools have not reopened and millions of people will be traveling on the highways. Many people will also use this weekend, which marks the end of the summer, as a last chance to enjoy their favorite water sport. Highway travel and water sports are probably responsible for most of the injuries and fatal accidents that will occur this weekend.

CG's message

The best way to avoid accident and injury is to employ caution when engaged in hazardous activity. Good defensive driving habits, along with wearing seat belts, will go a long way toward assuring your safety on the highway. There are also well known safety rules which apply to water sports — these rules should be followed. Sobriety makes any activity safer, particularly when you are driving an automobile or operating a boat.

There are many activities on post which are less expensive than those found in most holiday areas. These on-post activities require little of your travel time and, consequently, allow more time for recreation. A good example of this type activity is the carnival sponsored by the Post Exchange/Morale Support Activities Division which will be held at the Main Mall 30 August - 8 September.

Regardless of your plans for the Labor Day weekend, sound safety practices will add to your enjoyment. Don't let an accident spoil your holiday. Enjoy the time off and return safely Tuesday.

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Another school year rings in at Fort Benning

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning schools are "bursting at the seams," as a record number of youngsters showed up for the first day of school Tuesday.

In the eight schools on post, 3,182 children reported for classes, and Rollo Baumgartner, school superintendent, said they expect more students to register between now and Labor Day. The figure is 207 higher than the first day of school last year.

The biggest increases are in the kindergarten and eight grade classes. "We have added two kindergarten classes and have the potential to add one, maybe two more," he said.

They have the staff and resources to handle the number who showed up Tuesday, but Baumgartner said late enrollments will mean larger class sizes for many grades.

The most visible result of the larger enrollment is crowded school buses. "Parents will have to bear with us because it will take a while to equalize the loads," he said. "We get our buses from TMP and they're giving us all they can so we have to make maximum use of them."

The school system hired 19 teachers to replace those who have left the area, and Baumgartner said they may have to hire a few more eighth grade and kindergarten teachers to handle the increased enrollment.

The teacher student ratio the schools try to maintain is 25 students to one teacher in the lower grades, and 25 to 30 students to one teacher in the sixth through eighth grades. Teachers also have both paid and volunteer aides who help them in the classroom.

Baumgartner said the best thing parents can do to assure their children have a good school year is to get involved.

"Parents should talk to their kids about their school day and show an interest. Also, get to know their child's teacher and work with her," he said.

Despite the increase in enrollment, he said it won't be a problem. "We can deal with the increase and we look forward to an outstanding school year," he said.

BACK TO SCHOOL — A post crosswalk guard stops traffic as children head to school. Becky Winters

LOOK SHARP — Randolph inspects a soldier's rifle. Thad Roberson

2nd ITB drill sergeant named post's top NCO

First sergeant, wife provides motivation

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Staff sergeant Guy L. Randolph claimed the title of Fort Benning Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for fourth quarter and Fort Benning NCO of the Year after the post selection board was held Aug. 21.

Randolph, a drill sergeant, is currently assigned to the 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, where 1st Sgt. John R. Stephens has provided his motivation.

Stephens was also the first sergeant of the previous NCO of the year.

"The first sergeant really helped me with a lot of information that was so important to my appearing before a military board," said Randolph.

"My major support came from my wife, Ileana. She would encourage me to study. She pushed me all the way. My wife is my pushing force and most motivating factor," he continued.

Appearing before various boards has allowed Randolph the opportunity to express his knowledge. "The opportunity to excel is my drive," said Randolph. "I've been glad to have been given the chance to express my military knowledge, which I am able to do through such military boards and through regular duty assignments."

> "The first sergeant really helped me with a lot of information that was so important to my appearing before a military board . . . My major support came from my wife, Ileana. She would encourage me to study. She pushed me all the way."

Randolph has been selected as drill sergeant of the cycle twice, brigade NCO of the quarter twice, and selected twice as the battalion NCO of the quarter.

He is presently enrolled in the Pre-Commissioned Officers Course, which is a correspondence course, and hopes to attend Officers Candidate School upon completion.

Players wage war with Napoleonic game

Doing battle with toy soldiers is no child's play for officers

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some men just never grow up.

Usually, little boys play with toy soldiers, but at Fort Benning some guys just can't give up playing with those little tin men.

Captain Bill Tew, a tactics instructor in the school, plays Napoleonic War Games in his spare time.

Using miniature soldiers and weapons, players set up a scenario based on the Napoleonic War time period, give each side proportional forces and do battle.

The miniatures are bought unfinished and have to be painted and mounted. "A big part of the fun is researching the units to find out what kind of uniforms they wore and what kind of weapons they had, so the finished miniatures are authentic replicas," Tew said.

The game provides participants the chance to practice military tactics and see the results of certain actions on the battlefield.

Players follow a complicated set of rules to make moves and fire weapons, and throw percentage dice to determine the number of casualties after a skirmish. There is a little luck involved using the percentage dice, but Tew said this too is realistic, as casualties on a real battlefield are luck to a certain extent.

"Units on the board gradually get attrited and worn down, so eventually the one who suffers the most losses loses," he said.

"The game is similar to chess but not as restrictive," Capt. Bob Everson, another player, said.

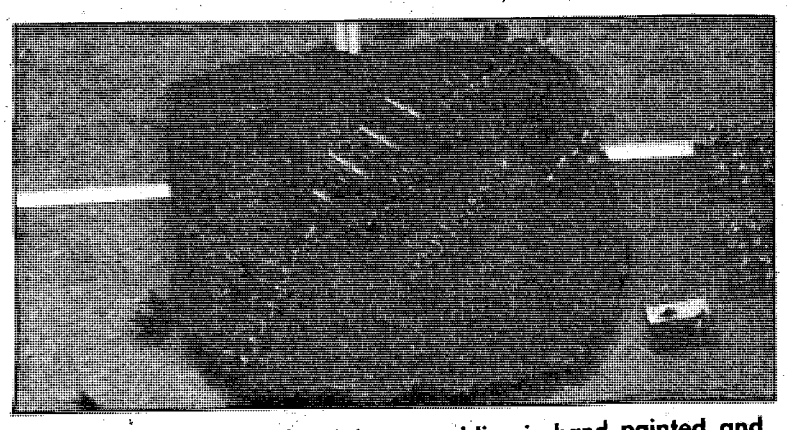
Each move is called an "impulse" and is carefully measured out with a ruler. It usually takes all day to play one game, because it takes several hours to set up the "battlefield" and plan the best tactical moves.

But it's not all fun and games.

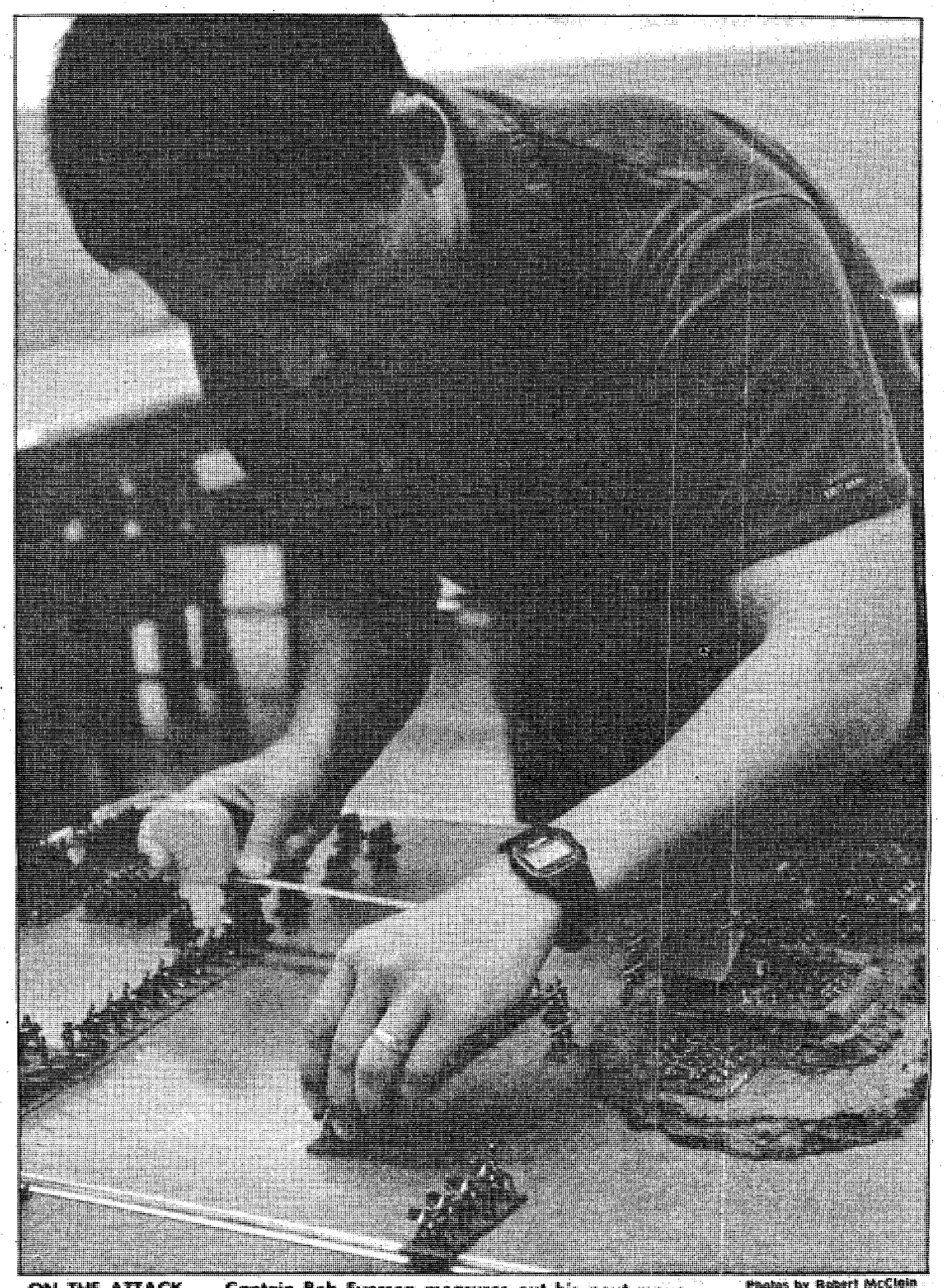
"It all ties in with the military," Tew said. "Knowing the tactics that worked in the past would help on a real battlefield."

Any study of military history adds to a soldier's professional development, so it is good for soldiers to study the aspects of tactics on a large scale, he explained.

"Playing Napoleonic War Games helps you see the overall picture and understand your commander's intent in a battle situation," he said.



MUCH DETAIL — Each miniature soldier is hand painted and mounted.



ON THE ATTACK — Captain Bob Everson measures out his next move.

Photos by Robert McClain

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Photos by Brenda Taylor

HE'S GOT A TICKET TO RIDE — A budget committee member, (bottom right), cruises around Red Cloud Range in the Bradley as another committee member, (top right), enjoys the ride. Sergeant Randall Baydo, (top left), uses the talk-through method to guide the driver.

MAKE-UP — Delta soldiers, Sp4 Charles Haney and Pvt. 2 Andrew Davis retouch their camouflage make-up before the Bradley portion of the demonstration.

29th Infantry flaunts Bradley firepower at demonstration for budget committee

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

A recent visit by the United States House Budget Committee caused smoke to cover Red Cloud Range.

Once again Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, flaunted the fire power behind today's infantry soldier as dignitaries watched.

The demonstration took place Monday, before 24 congressional staff members.

The group was treated to a thorough demonstration, to include all firing capabilities of both the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier.

After the show, the committee had the opportunity to drive and fire both vehicles themselves.

The group was here for one day, during which time they saw a "Ranger In Action" demonstration, an "Airborne 5,000" demonstration, they jumped from the post's airborne towers, and they ate lunch (MREs, meals ready to eat) with new soldiers in the field.

29th Inf.

According to Ann Hill, the post's protocol officer, the group's visit was prompted by Secretary of Defense, Caspar Weinberger.

Hill said the visit was to give the staffers the insight they need in acting and making recommendations on various military matters of concern to the committee.

Fort Benning was one of two Army post's visited by the budget committee, the other being Fort Hood, Texas.

According to Hill, congressional staffers visit the post regularly, however, this was the first trip for the Budget Committee.

Morrell's tour extended

The Chief of Staff of the U.S.Army has approved the retention of Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell for an additional year beyond his normal tour of office.

Morrell's tour of duty as SMA would normally have expired on June 30, 1986. His term of office will now expire on June 30, 1987.

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Soldiers hone land nav skills during voluntary course

Photos by Larry Banks

DEMONSTRATION — Damewood outlines what his class will entail.

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Move . . . shoot . . . communicate.

These are the things the Army must do to successfully accomplish its mission. A key to all successful combat missions is the ability of today's leaders to use proper land navigation skills, regardless of light and weather conditions, to guide their forces.

Recently, 30 prospective officer candidates from the 1st and 2nd Infantry Training Brigades took part in training designed to teach basic land navigation skills.

The voluntary class was conducted by Lt. Col. John Damewood, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center executive officer. Damewood has been teaching the class for the past four years.

"I like teaching soldiers. I enjoy working with them and enhancing their basic skills as preparation for Officers Candidate School," Damewood said.

The intensive 14-hour block of instruction covers basic orienteering through navigation by terrain association, dead reckoning and day and night practice lanes. A major part of the instruction is a three-hour terrain walk during which the students traverse the terrain they will cover during later practice.

After the walk-through, the students are allowed to run day and night practice lanes, simulating the courses they'll eventually run during OCS and Infantry Officer Basic Course training.

The land navigation voluntary training program has been a pivotal part of an informal program of instruction run by Damewood which has helped prepare dozens of one station unit training graduates become proficient in land navigation.

"The course of instruction that I observed was the most complete and concise course in basic land navigation skills I've seen in my career," said Capt. Larry Banks of the United States Army Infantry Center Headquarters. "Damewood is a master of the trade. He has the unique ability to impart what he knows to the student while building the students' confidence in their ability to learn new skills."

ATC

WHERE AM I? — Corporal Glenn James checks his map before setting out on the land navigation course.

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New soldiers leap at the chance to rappel

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

1st ITB

The tower really doesn't look that high when you're standing at the foot watching soldiers rappel down its face.

Looking down from the top of the tower is a different matter altogether, as the soldiers of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade learned recently.

In their eighth week of training, the 150 infantry soldiers got their first taste of that routine Ranger pasttime in which soldiers suspended from ropes walk or leap from high places.

"This is the first time any of them have ever seen this, let alone tried it," said Capt. Mark Vaughn, C-1-1 commander. "It's a good motivator for them."

During the course of their 13 weeks of instruction, Vaughn said, there is usually one free training day during the eighth week in which the company can schedule something different for its soldiers.

The day's instruction at the Ranger Department's Todd Field in Harmony Church began with bleacher instruction. The soldiers were taught how to tie themselves into what is called a "Swiss seat," where a rope is wound around the waist, hips and legs before a snap-link buckle is attached. The rappelling rope is laced through the snap-link when the soldier is ready to rappel.

Two ropes were tied off on top of the two 25-foot towers and cadre were stationed both at the top and the bottom of each tower to supervise the exercise.

As the soldiers prepared to rappel for the first time, the drill sergeants coached them through, checking to make sure the Swiss seats were tied correctly and the rappelling rope threaded around the soldier properly. On the ground another soldier, called the belay man, held the other end of the rappelling rope. The belay man's job is to pull the rappelling rope taut if the soldier begins to fall, thus halting his descent.

While a few of the novice rappellers ended up hanging head down, forcing the belay man to work a little harder, the majority of the soldiers managed the walk down the wall with only minor difficulty.

The men rappelled again, with more confidence than before. That mile-high 25 feet shrank with each turn on the rope, When the allotted time was up, some of the men had rappelled three times, and many had been given the chance to rappel in bounds rather than walking down the wall.

"We give them a little more freedom each time," Vaughn said. "It builds confidence."

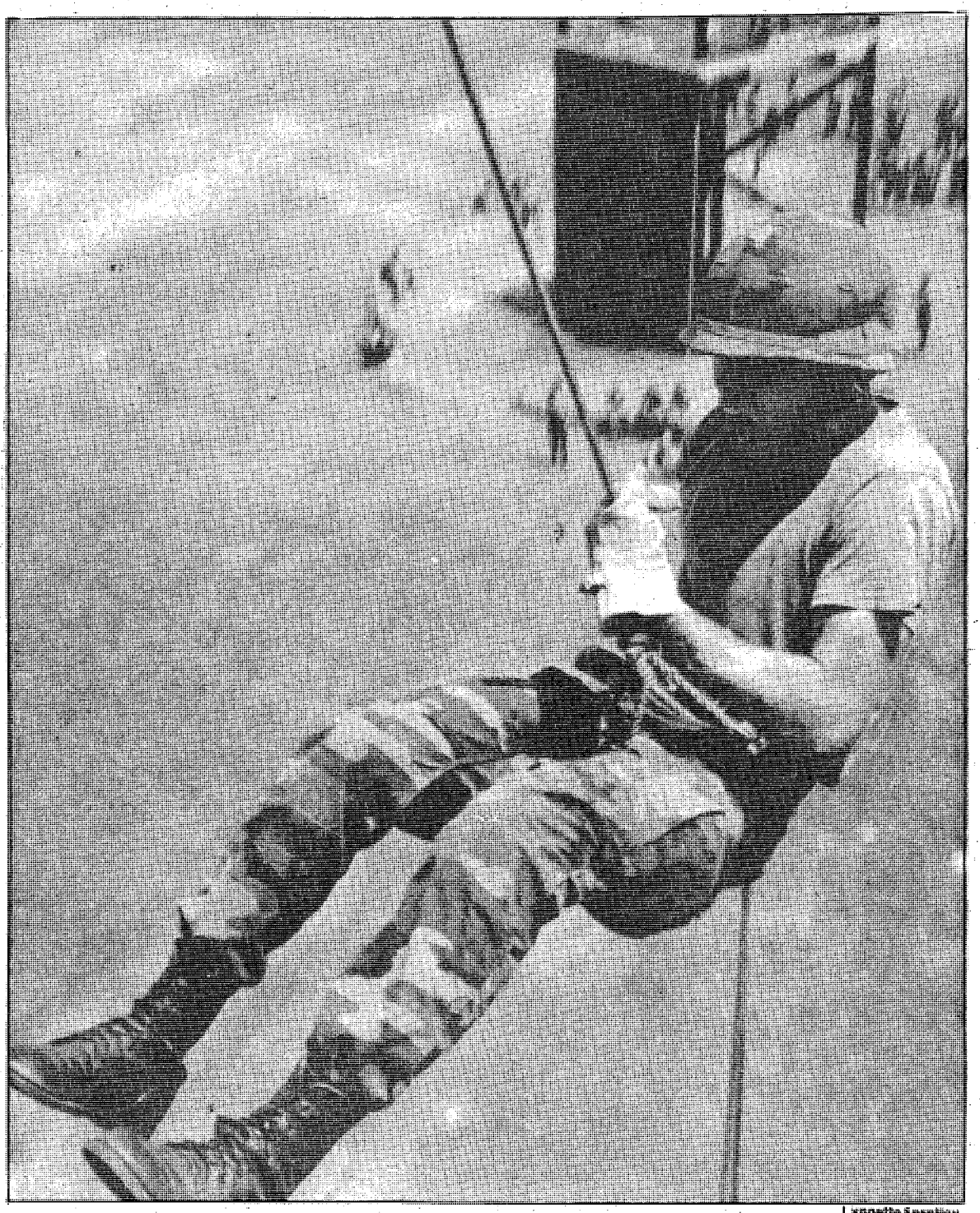
After lunch and more bleacher instruction, the soldiers of C-1-1 lined up at the towers to try rappelling from a mock-up of a helicopter — a skid attached to the open sides of the tower.

Some of the men found that rappelling into empty space was worlds different from rappelling down a solid wall. Several dropped off with enthusiastic growls, but others found it difficult to take that first big step. Drill sergeant Ricky McMullen did a lot of talking, especially to the frightened ones, sometimes making them look at him so they wouldn't look down and become more afraid.

On the other side of the tower, Drill sergeant James Gibbs was also busy keeping his soldiers confident, helping when they needed it.

Over and over again the soldiers were reminded to move their "brake" hand — the right hand for right-handed soldiers, left for the others — out to their sides in order to rappel by bounding from the skid. The hand is held behind the back, gripping the rope in order to check the soldier's fall. Those who could not bring themselves to move their hands to their sides sometimes found themselves dangling just below the skid. The process of turning back over and continuing the descent was more difficult, but always the belay man was there, watching and alert to keep them from falling.

"The entire day is a confidence builder for the soldiers," Vaughn said. "It gets their hearts going, gets the adrenalin pumping. They've been looking forward to this training and they've done real well for first-timers."



Lynnette Spratley

'MAD DOGS!' — PFC Harry Robinson of Cinncinnati, Ohio, sounds off with the fourth platoon's nickname as he rappels from the 60-foot tower during training.

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2-10th Field Artillery aces qualification test

Intense training pays off for soldiers as they earn FORSCOM certification

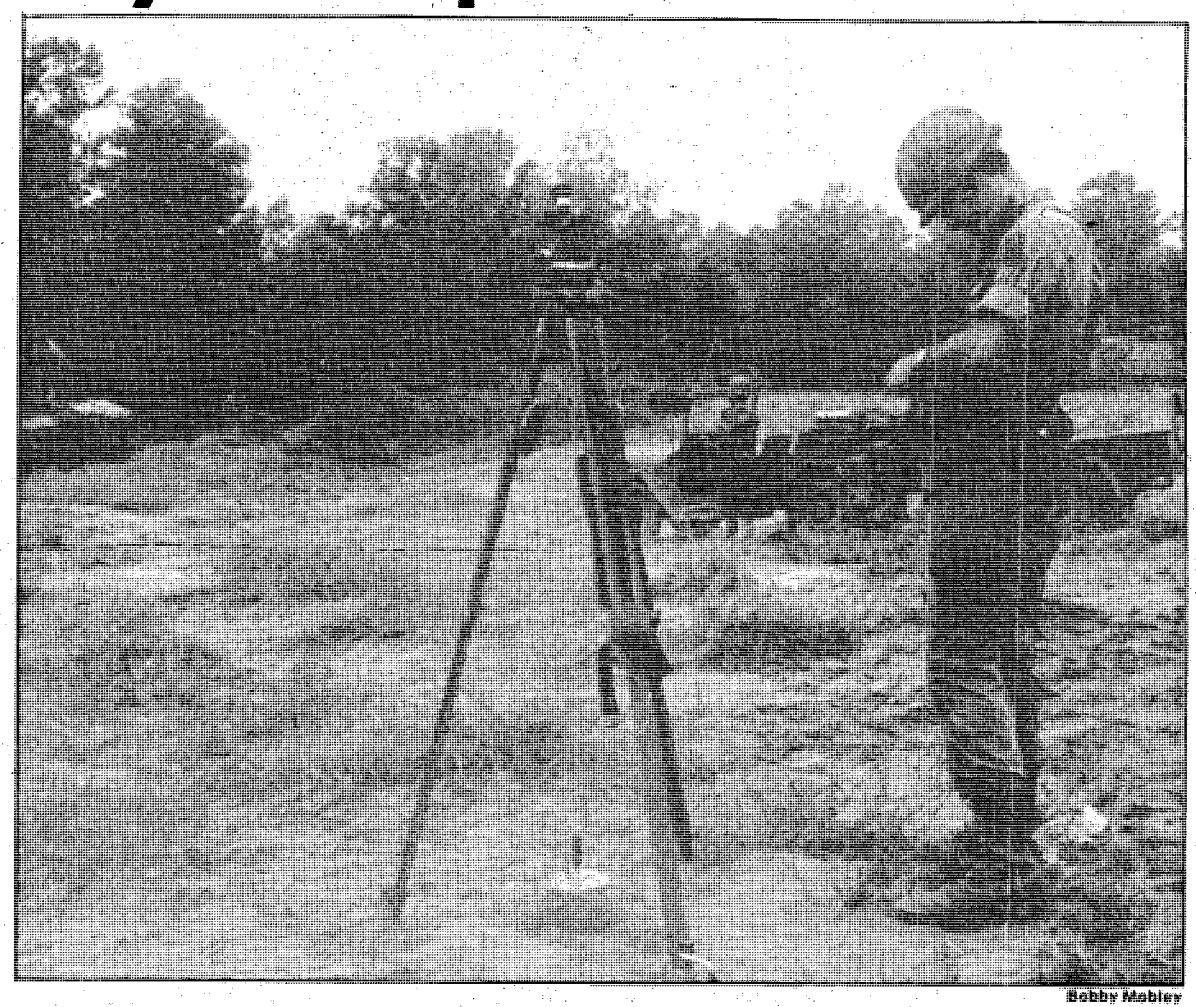
By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

Two months of intense training by the soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, payed off last week as they "Maxed" their ARTEP-based qualification test (ABQT). Battery and battalion ARTEPs were conducted throughout July and August in preparation for this mandatory testing administered every 18 months.

Examined by external evaluators, Alpha, Bravo, and Charlie Batteries were tested on 13 live fire missions and five dry fire tasks. Eighty percent or 11 of 13 successful live fire missions and all of the dry fire missions completed satisfactorily is the standard set by Forces Command for certification. The after action review of 2-10th's performance reveals that the "Rock's Support" soldiers have finished all phases of the ARTEP with 100 percent accuracy.

In addition to the live fire and dry fire testing, the unit was tested in other areas of field operations as well. These areas included NBC, special weapons, fire direction, diring battery operations, forward observer operations, maintenance, supply and inteligence. Forty-one officers and noncommissioned officers from Headquarters, XVIII Corps and 1-39th Field Artillery, Fort Bragg, N.C. were chosen to serve as ARTEP controllers and evaluators. Led by Lt. Col. John Alton, the controllers/evaluators conducted a 4 day challenge for 2-10. Providing a realistic combat scenerio and scrutinizing their every move.

"The thing that sets this type of evaluation apart from the normal ARTEP is the fact that it is strictly objective." Explained Maj. Robert Keenan, 2-10th S-3, "ABQT is an exam in which the unit must receive a score of 80 percent or more or they fail and do not receive certification. A regular ARTEP, on the other hand, is more of a learning experience. They let you know where you need to concentrate your training."



Bobby Mobley

WHERE TO FIRE? — Precise calculations are necessary to insure that all six guns of the battery are accurately pointed at the target.

197th

Supply officer sets example for new soldiers

By Daryl K. Middlebrook
197th Public Affairs Office

Today a woman wearing the uniform of the Armed Forces raises few eyebrows or stirs nary a whisper.

The road to acceptance of women soldiers has been paved by intelligent, hard working and strong women; women who've proved that they could meet and conquer all obstacles in every branch of the service.

At D Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, 2nd Lt. Cynthia Sbrocco is one of the "new breed" of women soldiers who have helped to tear down those old myths.

A graduate of West Point Military Academy, Sbrocco holds down the job of tech supply officer, as well as handling the responsibilities of unit supply officer for the battalion.

Sbrocco feels that female officers and NCOs set the example for new soldiers just arriving in the service. "Good leadership, whether it's male or female, is important to a unit. I have no-

● See EXAMPLE, page 13

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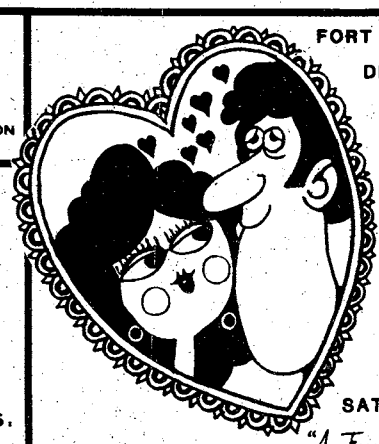

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Photos by Brenda Taylor

Gas, gas, gas!

Soldiers from D Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade took part in nuclear, biological, chemical (NBC) training at Brittin Range recently. The training conducted by 29th Infantry Regiment instructors was designed to instill confidence in the soldiers that their protective masks will work when they maintain and use them property.

197th

1-58th Infantry soldiers test skills during ARTEP

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, participated in a battalion-wide Army Readiness Training Evaluation Test (ARTEP), recently in the southeast corner of post.

The evaluation, which is conducted at platoon level, was designed to include a variety of drills oriented towards giving both individual, and collective training to members of the platoon.

Platoons from companies A, B, C and D took part in the exercise. During actual training, each of the platoons allowed the controller to combine both individual and collective tasks, and evaluate the leadership responsibilities as it progressed from squad to platoon.

The platoon training exercise (PTX) offered an excellent test of the decision making processes, and leadership abilities at the platoon level. As part of this, each platoon leader must have coordinated issuance of all orders with the controller. After coordinating with the controller, the platoon leaders were responsible for passing the orders on to the platoon before leaving the assembly area.

As the training advanced, the platoon going through the drills were required to establish heavy fighting positions, receive a warning order, and begin preparations for combat.

Fragmentary orders were issued for the movement to contact missions. Each fragmentary order contained instructions about the specified route to the contact points, and the subsequent passage of friendly lines. The battalion then conducted all remaining necessary coordination.

"The opportunity to see how each of the new soldiers and officers combine their training, and what they already know from previous experience, into an ARTEP situation, is fantastic."

Once the training was reverted back to platoon level, the platoons then conducted a simulated road movement encountering a mined, wire obstacle which requires the unit to deflect fire from an ATGM Soviet vehicle, and to return fire while manuevering.

The platoons had to stay on the defensive long into the early morning hours. Then, indirect fire forced movement to an alternate position, which was manned previously, during the daylight hours. The platoon then dismounted, and moved into another alternate position, while the armored vehicles rejoined into hasty fighting positions.

The exercise ended with the OPFOR attacking at dawn. Orders were then given to return to company control, and the company commander moved the platoon back into their respective training areas later in the day.

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Brenda Taylor

Sewer rat

Sergeant Roger L. Decker from D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, takes root in a cleared underground tunnel during recent training at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site.

Young soldiers are proving their worth to 2-69th Armor unit during training

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Soldiers join the Army for a wide variety of reasons.

Some come to seek fame, fortune and the opportunity to serve God and country.

Others join because it's convenient, or it seems like "the thing to do."

As Pvt.2 jeffrey D. O'Kelley of B Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade remarked, "I wanted something different from civilian life; I wanted to break the pattern and see something new."

After a combined basic and advanced individual training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, young armor soldiers were assigned to different units around the world. Some found themselves in B Company, 2-69th Armor.

"I walked into the recruiting office one day and saw a model of a tank sitting there. Later, my recruiter showed me movies of the tanks in action. I loved watching them shoot their main guns and the machineguns," PFC Peter S. Rockwood, also of B Co., 2-69 said.

Those who were assigned to Bravo Company, were faced with the dual mission of supporting the Infantry School and maintaining their combat readiness. To remain combat ready requires constant, quality training. This is especially important for new soldiers right out of training.

"The soldiers we get out of training, are only half trained," said Capt. Gregory story, B Company commander. "To be properly trained takes between a year and a year and a half; basic training just doesn't have the time."

Most training is conducted at company level, or lower. However, a large part of the company's time is tied up with school support.

"Company training is generally very good, except that it's interrupted a lot with the different commitments," explained Sp4 Joel S. Ellington. "So we use the gunnery as a constant time spent on the tanks with lots of uninterrupted training."

"The gunnery offers us a chance to go out as a company. It's not often we have time to train strictly for the purpose of training."

Training time offered by the gunnery is utilized to the maximum. Long hours are put in while the armor crew attempts to qualify in one of the most important events he will be asked to participate in. But prior to being able to qualify, soldiers must first take, and pass, the Tank Commander's Gunnery Skills test (TCGST). This test consists of about 20 tasks which cover everything from tank maintenance to vehicle recognition to breaking down the weapons systems.

"We had to put a lot of new privates up as the gunners, and E-4s and E-5s as the tank commanders for this gunnery," said Story. "They started out rough, but finished fantastically."

Tank gunnery ensures that soldiers are trained up to Army standards. Routine procedures such as personnel turn-over, and young, inexperienced troops going through the gunnery, offers no excuse for failure to qualify; that unit just has to work harder.

"At gunnery, we get to show what we've learned, and what the NCOs have taught us," stated Rockwood. "The NCOs in this company are great. They're always willing to help you learn whatever it is that you need to know. They take training seriously. This company trains as if it's at war,' he continued.

With the intense training offered by the gunnery, improvement comes rapidly. "The company started out at tank table #5," explained Story. "By the time we had got to table #7, they had progressed to where they were hitting almost all of the targets. The second thing that was really noticeable was the improvement they made in the opening and closing times of engaging the targets."

By the end of the gunnery, Bravo Company soldiers will have all the experience necessary to maintain their unit's standards of combat readiness. "It's taken a lot of hard work, but it's paid off," said O'Kelley. "If I do decide to make theArmy a career, I'd definitely stay armor!"

PAL office can answer questions regarding medical care at MACH

The Patient Affairs Liaison Office (PAL) at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) was opened in 1976 with the intention of providing a new service for patients and/or their families.

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The office not only serves patients and their families, they also assist the staff by providing them with valuable input from those who use the medical facility. This input has been used to change policies and remove stumbling blocks to patient care.

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● See PAL, page 12

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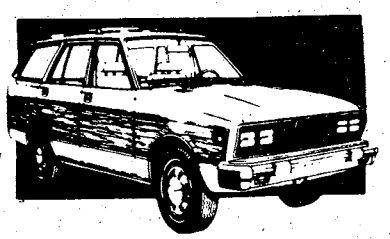

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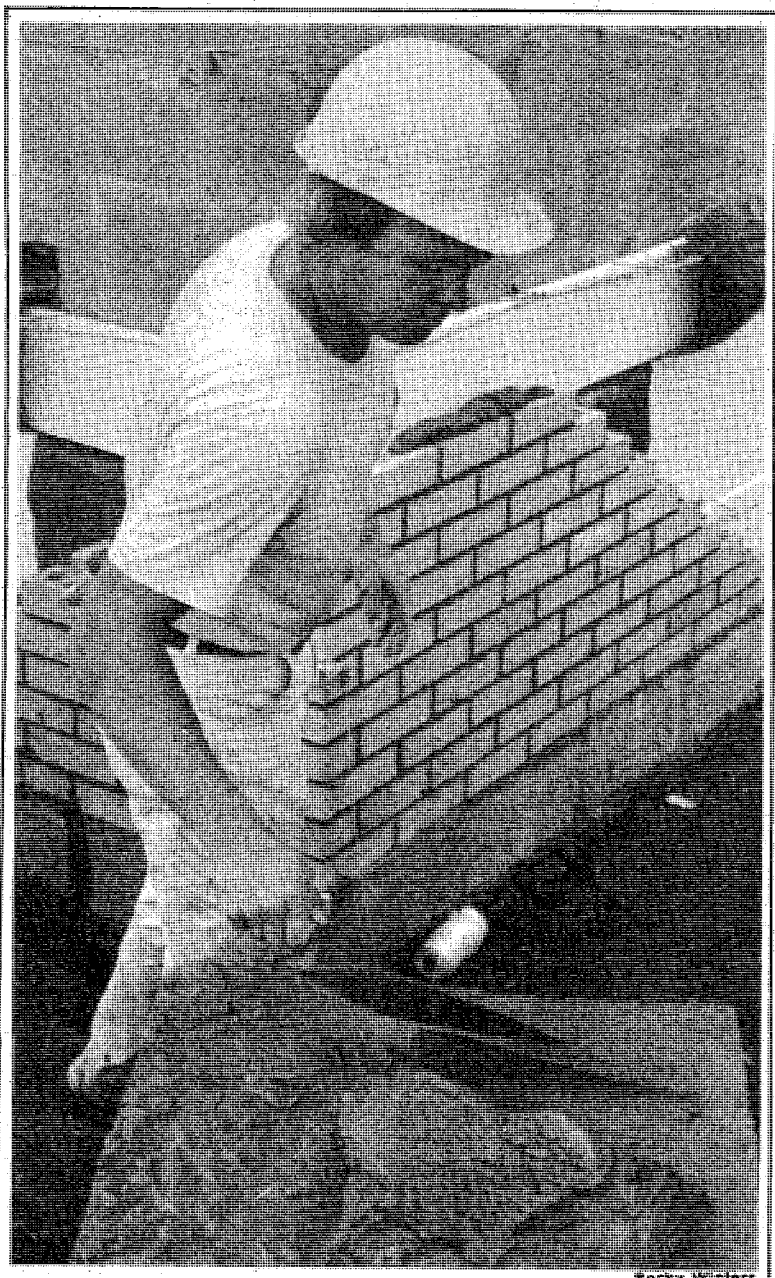

Becky Winters

New Headquarters

A worker mixes morter for the brickwork on the new 3rd Ranger Battalion headquarters building in Harmony Church. Construction is expected to be completed later this year.

U.S., Latin instructors at USARSA have good working relationship

USARSA

By Roberto Rullan
U.S. Army School of the Americas

"I am proud to work in a company composed of the best U.S. and Latin American soldiers," said 1st Sgt. Regino Pizarro from HQ's Company, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Pizarro is one of the few first sergeants who has the opportunity to deal directly with U.S. personnel and Latin American instructors assigned here as part of the school's teaching team.

"Working with people from different countries is a challenge," he added. "Here I have to make sure that my instructions are understood by Army personnel as well as by the Latin American soldiers.

According to Pizarro, even though the soldiers speak Spanish, the military meaning of words are not the same. "You may find a soldier from Peru who has been taught to identify an item differently than a soldier from Panama. We may speak the same language, but words and meanings vary."

Presently, the School of the Americas has a roster of 41 Latin American guest instructors. Some of them came to Georgia with their families and reside on or off post. Some of them live in the barracks and share rooms with U.S. soldiers.

"Here we treat the Latin Americans equally as our own Army personnel," said Capt. Harry Santiago, company commander. "By sharing rooms with the U.S. personnel, the instructors have the opportunity to learn about a different culture and exchange military knowledge."

Santiago said, as a company commander he is here to provide assistance to Latin Americans as well as their families. "For them, I'm like the administration officer. When they have a problem they can come to me for guidance and advice."

Santiago also has the authority to counsel any of the instructors in the grade of captain and below. "If there is a problem concerning a field grade officer, it is handled by higher officials," he said.

Going back to the relationship among the guest instructors and Army personnel, Pizarro added that the main goal is to provide the Latin Americans an inside view of how a U.S. Army NCO operates.

"Right now we have the best U.S. instructors. Most of them scored over 80 percent on their Skill Qualification Test, so that means they do know their jobs," he said.

Pizarro added that the majority of the U.S. instructors are airborne qualified. Some of them are rangers and members of the Special Forces Group. "Another important factor is that all of them speak Spanish, which is necessary in this type of schooling and training," he said.

"I agree with the first sergeant," said Santiago, "they are the best NCOs that I have had the opportunity to work with. They do know their job."

The U.S. instructors at USASA are unique because they can follow a training manual in English and translate it into Spanish during the class.

The manuals are translated into Spanish by the school's Translation Department, but sometimes the instructors do "on the spot" translation too.

Talking about the Latin American instructors, Pizarro said that most of them are also highly qualified. "We have instructors here who have had combat experience, are Airborne qualified, Commandos (which is a compiled Ranger training), and Lanceros," he added.

"They know what to do and they do it right," said Santiago. "They are a group of professional soldiers selected by their Armies to come here to form part of the School of the Americas instructional team."

The majority of the U.S. instructors are senior NCOs, but there are few sergeants working at the same level. "The junior NCOs that we have here are also professional soldiers who have met the qualifications for this type of job," said Pizarro.

PAL

• Continued from page 11

feelings about things that please or displease you in the medical system. Your input is vital to the command and staff. If they are made aware that a particular policy causes problems for patients, changes in this policy can be considered.

In these same boxes are "Dedication to Others" award nomination forms. This award is given to staff members who demonstrate merit above and beyond what is required in their job. If you are impressed with the kindness or extra steps taken by an employee in your behalf, please take a few minutes to fill out this form. Staff members who go out of their way to assist you deserve recognition.

The PAL office is located in the main lobby across from the information desk. The office is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and can be reached at 544-2788/4140.

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Quarter's inspection can be passed first time

Pre-inspection is main key to passing

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hulking in the corner of your quarter's kitchen is the stove you've used for three years. You know, the one you were always going to clean but never got around to, the one caked with the meatloaf of two years ago carbonized forever on the bottom of the oven. And how about the refrigerator staring menacingly down at you. Yeah, the one with the freezer that resembles a Polar icecap it's so frozen up with ice, the one you always meant to defrost. As these two menacing metal monsters taunt you with their smirky smirchiness you wonder whatever possessed you to confidently proclaim to the housing office "I don't want a cleaning team to clean my quarters. My wife and I will clean them ourselves. No problem."

According to Fort Benning's Lead Housing Inspector, Bill Ratliff, it's not difficult at all to clean your own quarters and pass housing's inspection.

"The key to passing a housing quarter's inspection is to schedule yourself a pre-inspection," said Ratliff.

Ratliff said that 90 percent of military personnel who elect to clean their quarters themselves pass their first inspection. Concurrently, 50 percent of the personnel who don't have a pre-inspection, according to Ratliff, flunk their first inspection.

"The pre-inspection is a courtesy walk-through by one of my four inspectors. He or she will tell and show you exactly what has to be cleaned and what will be inspected. During the pre-inspection you should also ask questions on anything that is not clear to you about cleaning your quarters," Ratliff said.

Ratliff stressed, also, that soldiers shouldn't schedule their final quarter's inspection on the day they're due to leave Fort Benning. If they flunk, then they have to wait for another inspection to be scheduled.

"Our job is to insure that military personnel living in government quarters properly clean and prepare their quarters so the next family moving in doesn't have to contend with a dirty house and fixtures that don't work," Ratliff added.

"Prior planning is crucial," he said.

When you receive your pre-inspection you will be given a list of items to be checked and cleaned. By doing exactly what the list and what the inspector told you you shouldn't have any trouble at all passing your inspection the first time.

One housing inspector ticked off three specific areas where the majority of people flunk their first inspection.

The first area mentioned was the stove. It seems that most people get all of the grease and carbon off but fail to wipe a white film left by oven cleaner.

Secondly, the floors were cited as a major problem area. People fail to clean wax build-up in corners and they fail to use paste wax. If a wipe-on floor wax is used it tends to streak the floors, in most cases. Using paste wax is recommended as it buffs out to a high, glossy finish.

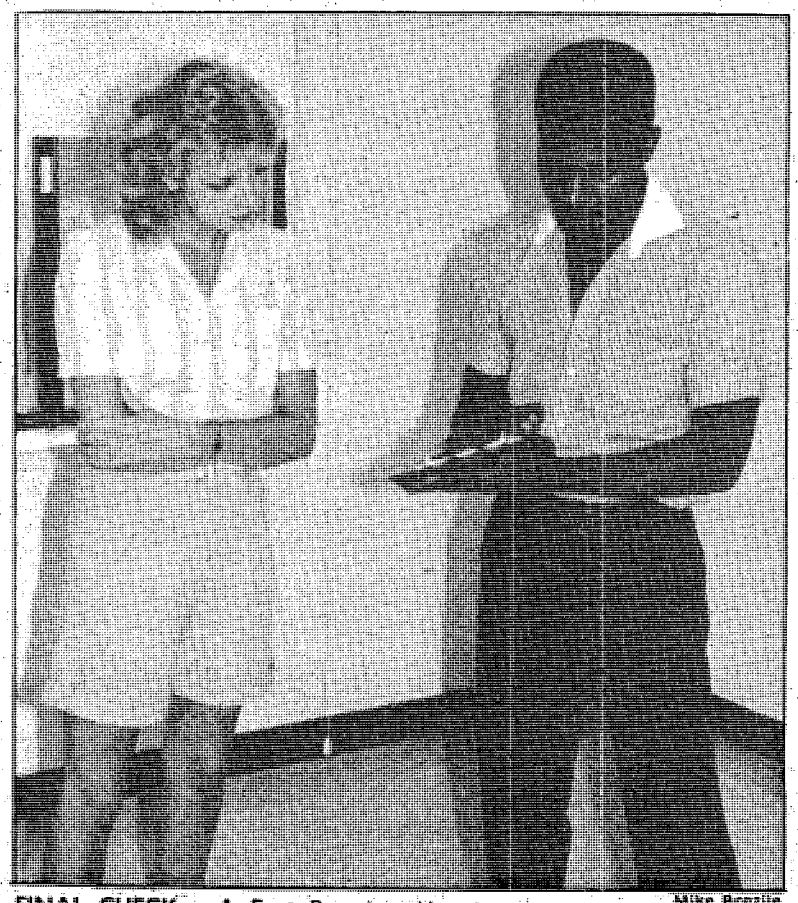
A third problem area cited was self-help items. For example, there must be light bulbs in every socket. Many people put a light bulb in each fixture and they, consequently, fail their inspection.

Other cleaning tips suggested by the housing inspectors, in addition to those not mentioned, are:

- Check all lights to insure they work.
- Turn in work order requests on items broken or not working.
- Clean or replace the filter in the stove hood.
- Recaulk bathtub (if necessary).
- Tighten/replace toilet seat.
- Replace filter in air conditioner.
- Clean interior and exterior of doors.
- Clean switch socket covers.
- Insure all doorstops have rubber tips.
- Remove nametag.
- DX damaged venetian blinds.
- Clean one room at a time and then shut it off.
- Clean all floors last.

Ratliff also commented that any inspector who clears a military family from quarters that aren't adequartely cleaned, the inspector has to clean the quarters him or herself.

"We don't want to fail anyone on their quarter's inspection but we have to make sure the quarters are clean and serviceable for the next family moving in," said Ratliff.



Mike Brazile
FINAL CHECK - A Fort Benning Housing inspector goes over deficiencies found in this family member's quarters.

Example

• Continued from page 9

ticed, however, that the enlisted females notice more carefully how I do my job and how proficient I am in my work. If I make a mistake, they're quicker to point it out than the male soldiers."

Working with the men hasn't posed itself to be a problem for her, "My working relationship with my male NCOs and EMs is great. They accept me on my merits as a good officer and nothing else. I'm still learning too, and when I make a mistake they realy help me out. I think they're great."

She said, the walls of sexism still exist in the military, as they do in civilian life. But Sbrocco feels that the Army is in the forefront of attempting to tumble these remaining barriers.

"At West Point, we (men and women) were treated basically the same way. There was no favortism or harsher treatment towards the female cadets."

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Visiting British Army officers notice many differences between two armies

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When you're used to hearing the King's English, a southern drawl sounds like a foreign language.

But southern hospitality more than compensates for the language difficulties, according to 1st Lt. Oliver Richardson, a Welsh Guardsman who is one of two British Army officers visiting Fort Benning to observe basic training.

He and 1st Lt. Robert Bolitho are part of a six man observation team sent to observe training at D Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, and take back their findings to their commanders. All six Englishmen train the British equivalent of our basic trainees in their regiments.

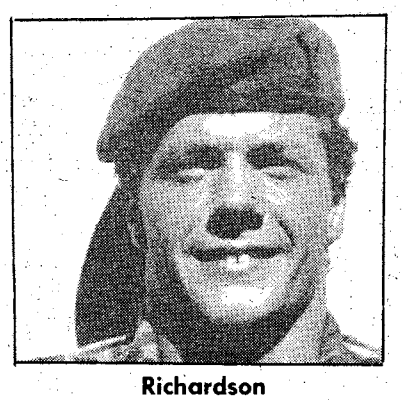
Bolitho, a Grenadier, said there are many differences in the way the two Armies train their soldiers.

"The sheer size of the training group is one difference," he said. "At any one time we're probably training a maximum of 700 troops at our depot, and an average class will have 25 to 30 troops."

The British Army's basic training lasts 28 weeks and covers less material, Richardson explained, which means that instructors can spend more time and teach the subject matter more thoroughly. They don't teach anti tank or mortars, and spend a lot more time on foot drills.

Another difference is that their instructors teach everything except signals, so they are with their troops all the time and develop a strong camaraderie with their men. They have more instructors, an average of four to six, who teach a group of troops for the entire 28 weeks.

British soldiers volunteer for a three year hitch and are assigned to a regiment which they stay with the entire tour. For this reason, troops develop a lot of pride in their regiment and instructors work to foster this feeling.



Richardson

Bolitho

Richardson said British soldiers don't yell like the Americans do.

"It's pretty strange, actually, walking down the street here and hearing 200 men shouting or singing. Our instructors do far more shouting than yours do, however," he said. He said ours is more aggressive training.

While here the lieutenants took part in early morning pt runs, another difference in training. "We don't have the hot weather to worry about so there's no need for having early pt," Bolitho said.

Richardson said he finds the American soldier is more intellectual than the average British soldier. "Our recruits tend to come from the Glasgow slums or Welsh countryside, and they can either work down in the pits (coal mines) or join the Army."

Both agreed that the weather was the best thing they liked here. "I read in the paper that the temperature in England today is 68 degrees so the warm weather is a nice change," Richardson said.

The Englishmen have gotten many queries from American soldiers about their hair, which is definitely not U.S. Army regulation. The British Army isn't so stuffy about appearance, and lets troops grow their hair a bit longer.

Both men are assigned to regiments in the Household Division, which guards the queen. They're the ones who wear the colorful uniforms and large fur hats and dazzle tourists with their footwork outside Buckingham Palace.

Bolitho's regiment has served in Ireland and will be going back in the near future. He said it is a five month short tour because they are on operational status while there, which means there's a real enemy there. Soldiers there live in forts and don't go out unless they're on a patrol.

He said they give soldiers three and one-half months of terrorist training before going to Ireland. He said their main role in Ireland is to support the police force there, who do the majority of work.

Both lieutenants said the people they've met here have been very interested in learning about their country.

"In England you always hear that Americans are very friendly and it has been easy to make friends here," Bolitho said.

He said Americans are more outgoing on first meeting than the English. "The British are naturally reserved and have a more suspicious nature towards strangers," Richardson agreed.

As soldiers of the Household Division, they both are strongly supportive of the royal family. "They are the core of English life," Bolitho said. "They epitomize the English way of life and if we lost the royalty, we'd lose a vital part of our history."

Children need emotional support if they've been sexually abused

● Last in a series

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Child abuse is an unhappy fact of life in America today. It can happen to any child, regardless of age, sex or background.

It is often perpetuated by seemingly ordinary, innocent adults.

Parents best efforts to shelter their children from these people sometimes are not enough.

According to child welfare officials, once a child has been sexually abused there are certain actions parents should take to help their child through this traumatic experience.

They say parents should immediately contact the appropriate social work office if their child has been abused. On post it is the Army Family Advocacy Program office or in Columbus it is the Child Protective Services Office of the Department of Family and Child Services at 571-7211.

These agencies can give emotional and psychological treatment and help to the victim and family.

The police should also be contacted to report close calls, physical aggression or strange behavior towards a child as well as actual incidents of sexual child abuse.

This action might help prevent harm to other children.

Officials said once the authorities have been contacted, parents should then concentrate on helping the abused child.

They said parents shouldn't deny the problem. No matter how hard it is to do, believe the child. Even if the child made up the incident help is still needed.

You, the parent, must stay calm and control your emotions, they said.

You should try not to panic or lose control. Showing your fear and anger, normal reactions, might frighten the child. Let the child know your feelings are not directed at him or her. Never blame, punish or embarass the child.

Officals also recommend parents should give emotional support to the child. Parents should reassure the child that he or she is not to blame and was right to tell. Give reassurance that he or she is safe and that no harm will come from reporting the incident.

If the child asks questions give answers in terms the child can understand.

While comforting the child you should attempt to gain as much information as possible about the event. If the abuser was a stranger, try to get a description of physical features, clothing, car, etc.

By giving a sexually abused child lots of love, care and understanding he or she can be helped through a devastating experience, officials said.

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Rangers meet the challenge, earn EIBs

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army Rangers know that good basic Infantry skills can mean life or death on the battlefield, and they train accordingly.

"It's very possible that the lowest private might have to determine his location if everyone in his platoon is killed, and call in his position," said Lt. Todd Harmanson, executive officer of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"We train the lowest private so he can survive, because if only one man survives and brings back information, then the mission is a success," he said.

Ninety-nine men from A Company recently took the Expert Infantryman Badge test, which tests soldiers' basic Infantry skills.

Before being allowed to take the test, soldiers go through a rigorous series of pre-qualification tests.

They must complete a 12-mile road march in three hours or less, and one minute after completing it, must dissassemble an M-16 rifle in two minutes, then reassemble it in the same amount of time.

On the firing range soldiers must qualify as expert, with a score of 36 out of 40. And they must pass the Army Physical Readiness Test and a day and night land navigation course.

It they successfully pass all that, then they must be approved as an EIB candidate by their company commander. Taking the test is strictly volunteer.

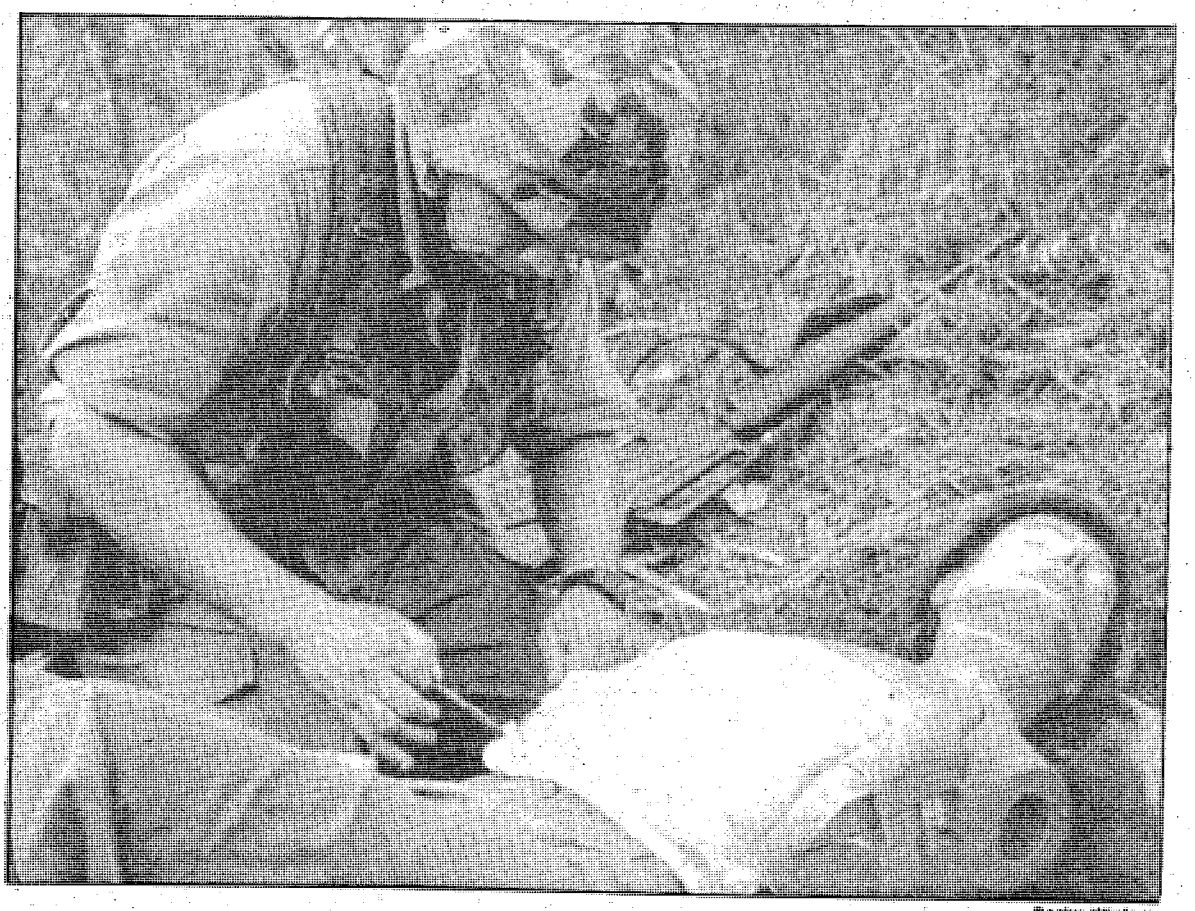
The test course consists of 21 substations which test on basic Infantry skills such as weapons proficience, map reading, decontamination procedures, first aid and radio operation.

Soldiers must install and fire a claymore mine, prepare a light antitank weapon for firing and break it back down to the carrying configuration and throw a grenade into a 50-meter circle. Almost every substation has a time limit set to complete the task.

Soldiers can get a no-go on four substation and go back for one retest on them. They must get a go on all stations to earn the badge. If they do not successfully complete all stations, they fail the test and have to try again next year.

Their unit training paid off for 69 of the A Company soldiers, who passed the test. For the battalion as a whole, 68 percent of soldiers tested passed.

"We were pleased with their performance but not really surprised," Harmanson said. "These soldiers have been studying and practicing their skills for weeks, preparing for the test."



Becky Winters

FIRST AID — A Ranger soldier treats a simulated casualty during EIB testing.

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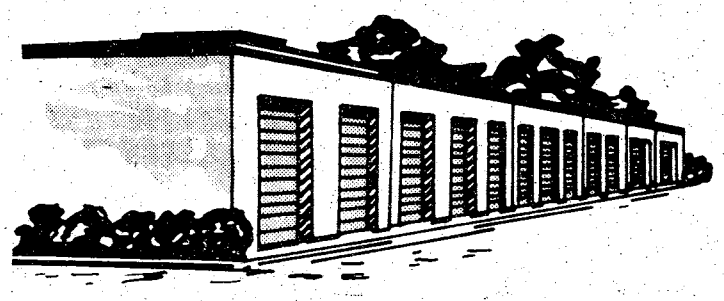

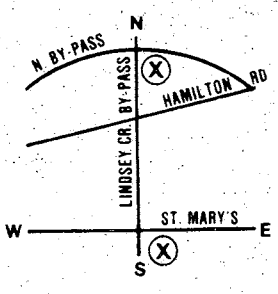

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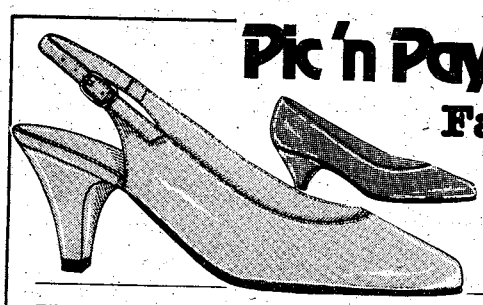

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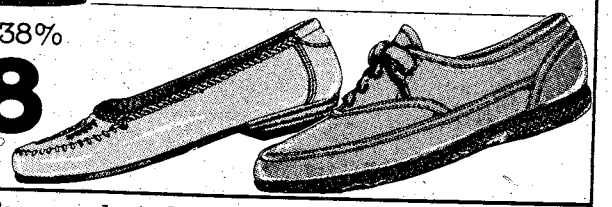

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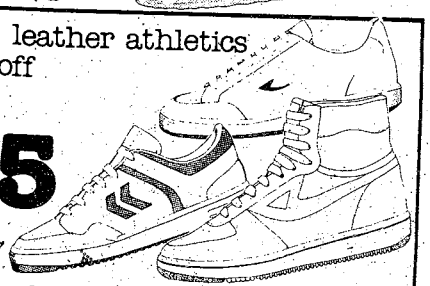

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Many soldiers will benefit from new version of GI Bill

Active duty military personnel, members of the National Guard, reserves and individuals initially entering service stand to benefit substantially from the newest version of the GI Bill which went into effect July 1.

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said, "The new GI Bill, which was authorized by Congress last fall, will require all recruits who join the active military between July 1, 1985 and June 3 1988, to contribute $100 a month for 12 months to help defray education costs. For this contribution, recruits who enlist for two years will receive $250 a month in education assistance for up to 36 months, for a maximum of $9,000; for a three-year enlistment, recruits will receive $300 a month for 36 months, for a maximum of $10,800."

Wheeler added that members of the Armed Forces who have no break in active duty since Dec. 31, 1976, and who continue on active duty for at least three years after June 30, 1985, may participate in the new program with no reduction in their basic pay, but they must wait two years to begin using the new GI Bill benefits.

Recruits who join the National Guard and Reserve components of the military after June 30, 1985, also may obtain the education aid without contributing from their pay and they can use benefits much sooner than their active duty counterparts, but they will not get as much financial assistance as active duty personnel can get.

Wheeler said, "The maximum amount of education aid payable to a reservist under the new GI Bill is $5,040, and the program for reserves will be open to officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel who are high school graduates and who are seeking bachelors' degrees."

While the new GI Bill permits personnel with at least two years active duty to use education benefits for graduate study, it restricts reservists to undergraduate study.

Wheeler said he would like to see the graduate study benefit extended to reservists. **(VA)**

Many civilian workers getting windfall

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some Fort Benning employees will get a cash windfall in the mail this fall.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which provides hospitalization insurance to post workers, is refunding over $754 million to its 1.2 million federal subscribers.

A Civilian Personnel Office spokeswoman said 1,299 employees on post currently are subscribers with the company.

Angela Floris, a customer service representative with the local Blue Cross office, said the $754 million represents surplus funds collected. "We are required to keep enough money in reserve to pay one year's worth of premiums, and this money is the overage," she explained.

She said all current subscribers who are enrolled as of May 1, 1985, are eligible to receive a refund. Federal retirees who have BCBS insurance through the federal plan are not eligible for the refund.

Congressman Frank Wolfe of Virginia introduced legislation on July 17 that would make federal retirees eligible for the refund, but the bill is currently in the subcommittee on compensation and employee benefits and hearings won't begin until early fall.

The refund is being handled by the company's Washington, D.C. office, which will be mailing application forms to eligible subscribers around the end of September. Subscribers must fill out the form and return it to them, and refund checks will arrive 4 to 6 weeks later.

The Civilian Personnel Office on post is not involved in the refund program.

Refund amounts vary according to which option the subscriber has. The high option family plan refund is $374; high option self only is $173; standard option family plan is $179 and standard option self only is $73.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield has set up a toll-free number to handle questions about the refund. The number is 1-800-253-0123.

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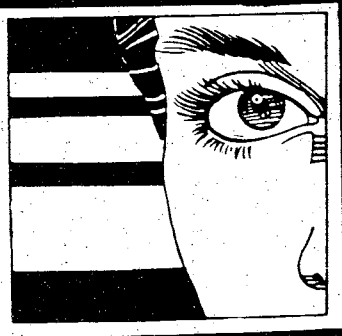

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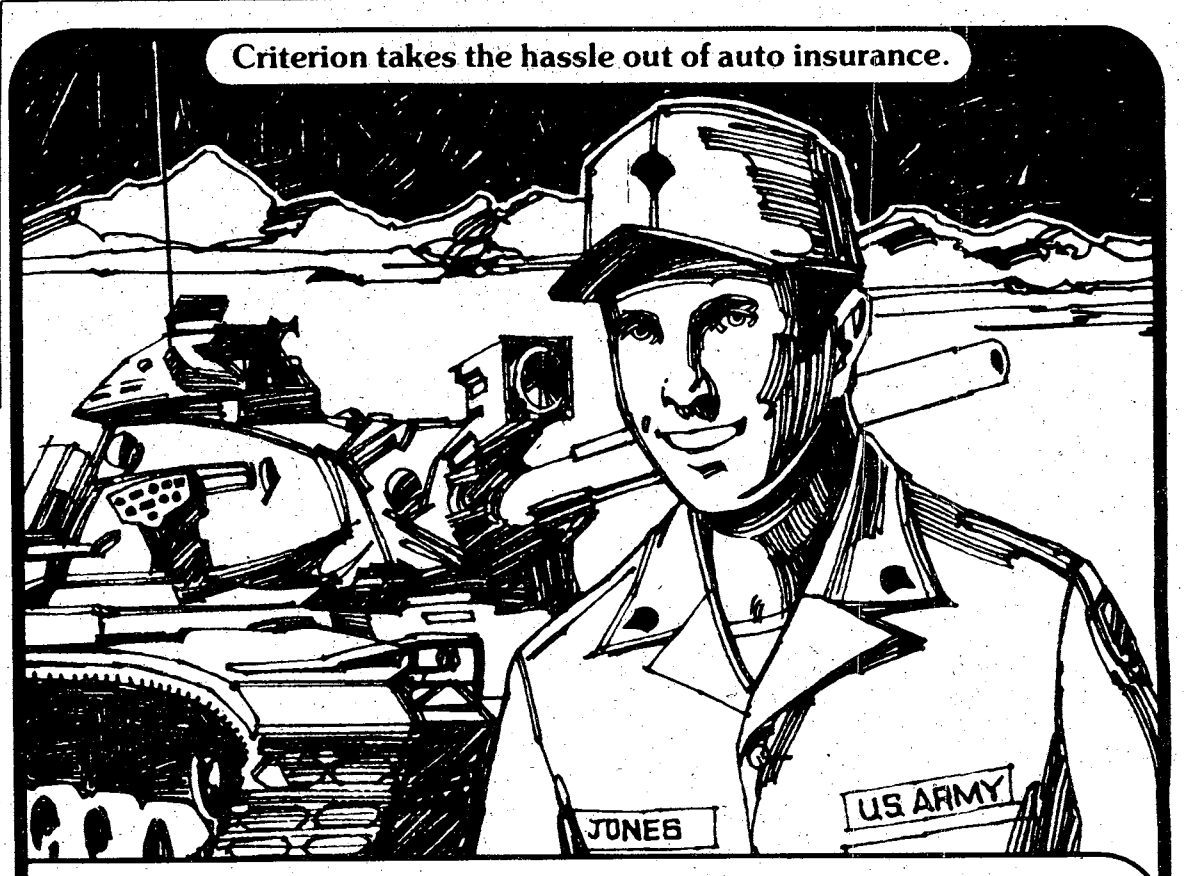

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A

Army has been giving new OWC voice teacher chance to live out dreams

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Lady sings the blues" may have described the legendary singing star, Billie Holliday, but it certainly is not an appropriate description of a professional singer/teacher/student who sings of the positive way in which the Army has furthered her music career.

"The Army moves me and my husband, a captain, every three years. This allows me to study at different places and work in different areas of music. I think all the moving is great," says Carmel Vaden, the new voice teacher for the Fort Benning Officer's Wives Club (OWC) School of Music and accomplished singer/performer.

An articulate, precise-speaking woman, Vaden is currently putting together the first ever vocal class for the OWC School of Music.

"The class should be very good for anyone who wants vocal training. I would prefer students 12 years of age or older as their voice won't be changing as much as younger children," said Vaden.

Vaden brings a lot of practical and formal vocal training expertise to the OWC School of Music. She graduated from Columbus College with a bachelor of arts in music education and has done graduate work at Ohio's University of Akron. She also studied at the Notre Dame d'Acadie Music School in Canada, concentrating in voice and piano.

Vaden has also held jobs as a hotel singer in Canada, was the lead singer with the David James Band, been the music director at Harmony Church here at Fort Benning, and has sang as a soloist on the Canadian Broadcast

Carmel Vaden

Radio. She has also played 'Maria' in 'The Sound of Music' at Columbus' Springer Theatre, performed in two operas for the Augusta Opera Company, and has sang with many church choirs. In addition, Vaden was a mamber of 'Le Group Rytme de Memramcook' from Canada, which recorded two albums. She was the soloist on three selections.

Most of Vaden's training has been in classical music.

Vaden also spoke of the coming realization of a dream held by many artists, musicians and singers especially.

"My husband and I will probably be going to Germany in the next few years. It is every professional singer's dream to be able to study and work in the music field in Europe and especially Germany. The Army is giving me the chance to live out my dream," said Vaden.

For information on Vaden's vocal lessons call the O.W.C. School of Music at 687-6078.

Need assistance? Call Community Life

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Annual AUSA fish fry set for Sept. 26

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss will be the featured speaker at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army general membership meeting and fish fry Sept. 26 at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the fish fry are available at major banks in Columbus; in room 604, building 4; and in room 307 building 35. The cost is $6.75 per person.

The fish fry is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Prichetts Seafood Restaurant of Columbus.

The dress for everyone will be casual. Members of AUSA, their family members and guests are invited to attend.**(USAIC PAO)**

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Command and General Staff College course soon available in Columbus

The Columbus Student Detachment, 3294th U.S. Army Reserve School, has announced the availability of a Command and General Staff College (C&GSC) resident course of instruction in the Columbus area. This course is available to all officers, active duty or Reserve component, who meet the following enrollment prerequisites:

- Be in the grade of captain or above.
- Be an advance course graduate.
- Possess a secret clearance.
- Have 8 to 18 years commissioned service.
- Captains with less than 8 but more than 7 years service may attend with a waiver provided they have completed at least phase one of CAS3.

A student registration session will be held at the Reserve Center, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus, Sept. 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. Students enrolling in the course are requested to bring copies of the following documents to the registration session:

- Officer Record Brief (ORB)
- Copy of Advance Course certificate/graduation diploma
- CAS3 Phase 1 completion certificate for captains with less than 8 but more than 7 years service.

For additional information contact Maj. Craig Davis at 323-6401 or Capt. jim Fischer at 322-1661. **(USAIC PAO)**

Museum Mentors celebrate anniversary

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In Greek mythology, Mentor was the loyal friend, adviser and teacher of Ulysses' son, Telemachus.

Mentor is the name the volunteers of the National Infantry Museum chose one year ago and it is appropriate, as they are the friends, guides and teachers for groups visiting the museum. Their first anniversary was celebrated August 27 at the museum.

Museum director Dick Grube lauded the Mentors efforts over the past year and singled out several of the volunteers.

"The efforts of the Mentors are greatly appreciated by the museum's staff and visitors. Mrs Edwin Burba and Mrs. Neil Christianson were instrumental in putting together the Mentors. Of special mention is Dolores Crandall, a native of Guatemala. She had to learn U.S. military history from the ground up and I applaud her for it," said Grube.

Using, as a container, a solid silver cigar box that was the property of World War II Reichsmarshall Hermann Goering, Grube presented each volunteer with a sterling silver spoon and attached red, white and blue ribbon as a token of thanks.

Claudia St. Clair, Mentor director, also thanked the volunteers for a job well done.

"We currently have 12 volunteers on the floor and six in training. All volunteers, on their own time, receive 18 hours of training on the exhibits at the museum. They all work hard and they've done a super job," said St. Clair.

Anyone interested in becoming a Mentor can call the museum at 545-2958.

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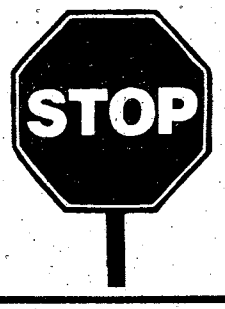

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Do it yourself moves have many advantages

By Roberto Rullan
Special to The Bayonet

Not too many military families are familiar with the term DITY move. It stands for "Do It Yourself" move.

DITY moves are becoming familiar in recent years because it is the only way a servicemember can transport his property with him or her to a new duty station.

When someone receives permanent change of station orders it is recommended that the soldier visit the post transportation office immediately so they can arrange for hold baggage and household goods pick up.

There have been many occassions when a moving company is available to do the move when you want, but there are others who just don't have the space on their calendars.

To avoid problems, officials recommend servicemembers use the DITY move system. In that way you have control over your property at all times during the move. You can use the household goods until you're ready to move and have them ready at the new duty station.

Many may receive a monetary incentive in the amount of up to 80 percent of the constructive cost to the government, less the cost of the DITY move.

When a soldier decides to do a DITY move, the transportation counselor will advise them of the necessary vehicle size, type of packing material and accessories required based on the completed inventory list which he is required to fill out.

The transportation office will reserve the necessary equipment with the contractor or agent for the day you request to move.

There are many people who may think that they have to pay for the truck when they go to pick it up, but is not like that. The Army will contract the truck for the servicemember to his or her point of destination.

According to transportation officials, use of a privately owned vehicle (POV) is authorized provided the vehicle is not designated primarily for the carrying of passengers.

POVs eligible for use in the DITY program are pick up tr cks, cargo trucks, cargo trailers and vans which are not modified to accommodate passengers.

At the time of counseling, the servicemember will be required to produce proof of vehicle ownership.

When ready to do the move, the individual will be advised where to pick up the vehicle and equipment and turn in the paperwork to the dealer.

Certified weigh tickets are necessary in the DITY move process in order to determine the incentive payment. One ticket should show empty weight and one showing gross weight of the vehicle with the household goods already loaded.

According to the officials, no incentive payment is made without the appropriate certified weight tickets.

The finance and accounting office will pay the contractor the cost for the vehicle and equipment and for the servicemember to receive his incentive, the necessary documents should be presented for computation.

Here at Fort Benning, the finance office will computate the incentive and a check will be mailed to the unit or the address given by the soldier.

Other equipment obtained by the individual such as tow bars and dollies must be paid by him or her.

Weigh authorization is based upon the individual rank and time in service.The Transportation Office counselor will make the necessary documents showing the exact weigh authorized to carry. Anything over the limit is not considered for payment by the Army.

Doing a DITY move also can be an advantage if the servicemember desires to take his car at the same time. The Government will not pay for the transportation of the vehicle, but the individual can rent a tow bar and tow the car with the truck providing that the vehicle does not exceed the length stipulated by local laws.

Making a false claim on DITY moves can be punishable by the UCMJ which will mean a serious impact in your life and military career. For more information, please call the Fort Benning Transportation Office 545-3156.

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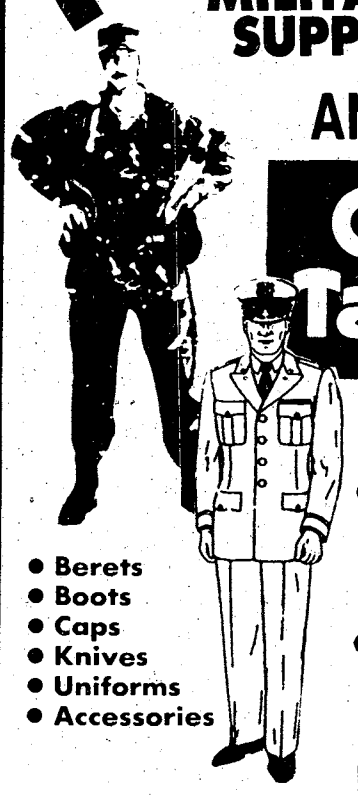

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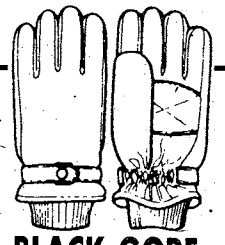

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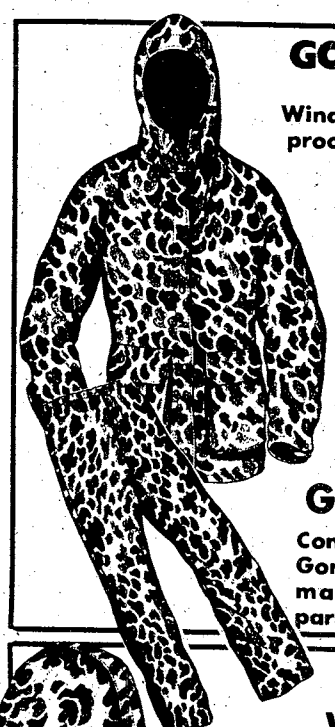

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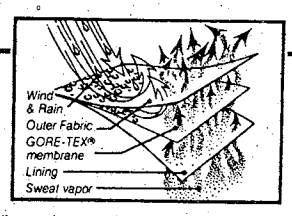

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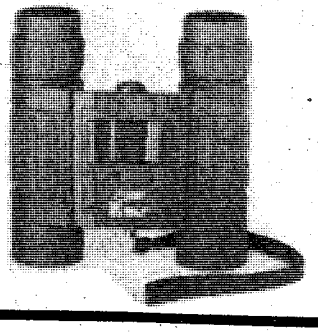

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Benning youngsters swim laps to raise money for Red Cross

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Twelve Fort Benning youngsters helped improve the community, support their fellow youth and had fun to boot.

In a Red Cross sponsored first annual Swimacross, a dozen Fort Benning swimmers pledged to do a set number of laps at the Youth Activity Pool Aug. 17.

Soliciting sponsors in Benning neighborhoods, post residents pledged from 10¢ to 25¢ per lap completed. At swim's end the 'Daring Dozen of the Deep' had raised over $200.

"The money will go to support Red Cross Youth programs such as educational, leadership development and self-improvement/awareness programs. Many of these programs need support as far as visual and audio aides. The kids should really be proud of what they have accomplished," said Linda Scorgie, Benning's Red Cross Station Manager.

The star of the swimacross seemed to be Lindsay Kluge, who swam 10 lengths with no problem at all. Ten laps may not sound like much but Lindsay is only 5 years old.

"She just went into the water, knocked her laps out, and climbed out of the pool. She was great and so were the other kids. They learned a lot by volunteering their own time to help others. They also had fun," said Elaine Kendall, who runs the Youth Activitie's Pool.

The other 11 children making up the 'Daring Dozen'and each's respective lengths swam were Theresa McWilliams (25),Andrea McWilliams (10),Clara Glass (80), Jason Glass (100), Nina Kendall (100), Katie Kendall (100), Erin Touw (80), Annie McClain (10), Christian Ridenour (20), Carrie Ridenour (25) and Fiona Furman (20).

"So often kids are left out of things like this. We wanted to do something that kids could get involved in and do themselves. Also, these kids will be our adult volunteers in the future. Kids need to get more involved," said Kendall.

TSA announces commissary sale dates

Commissary officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency have announced the dates and themes for worldwide promotional sales events in 1986.

The special sales include: January Jamboree Sale, Jan. 1-31; Shower of Values Sale, April 1-30; Statue of Liberty Sale, July 1-31; and 10th Anniversary Saleabration, Oct. 1-31.

In addition to these major events, TSA will hold a special promotion in March to support National Nutrition Month.

The agency's yearly theme for 1986 will continue to emphasize the Army family by rededicating commissaries to "The Military Family — Our Proud American Heritage."

Voluntary price reductions, coupons, advertisements, flyers, displays and point-of-sale materials will be used during the sales to highlight industrywide promotions and to inform customers of the better-than-usual savings being offered.

Through dynamic merchandising efforts such as these worldwide sales, TSA continues to offer Army commissary customers greater savings with maximum service. **(TSA)**

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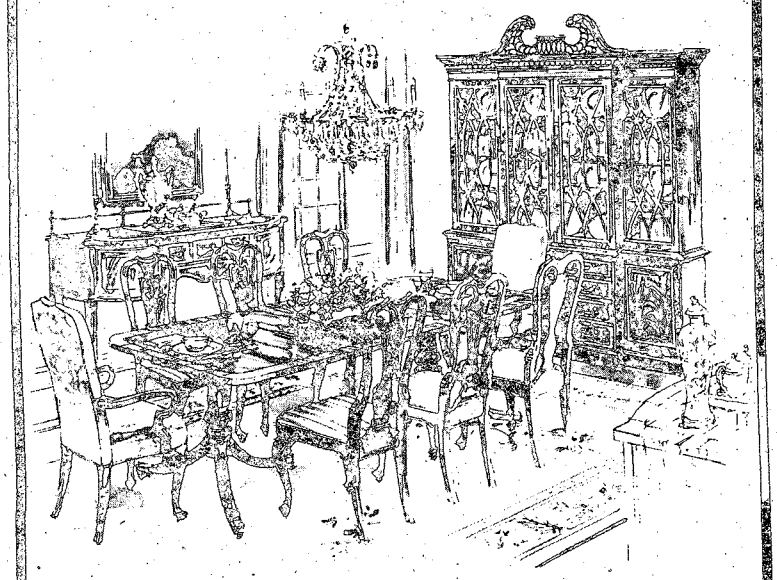

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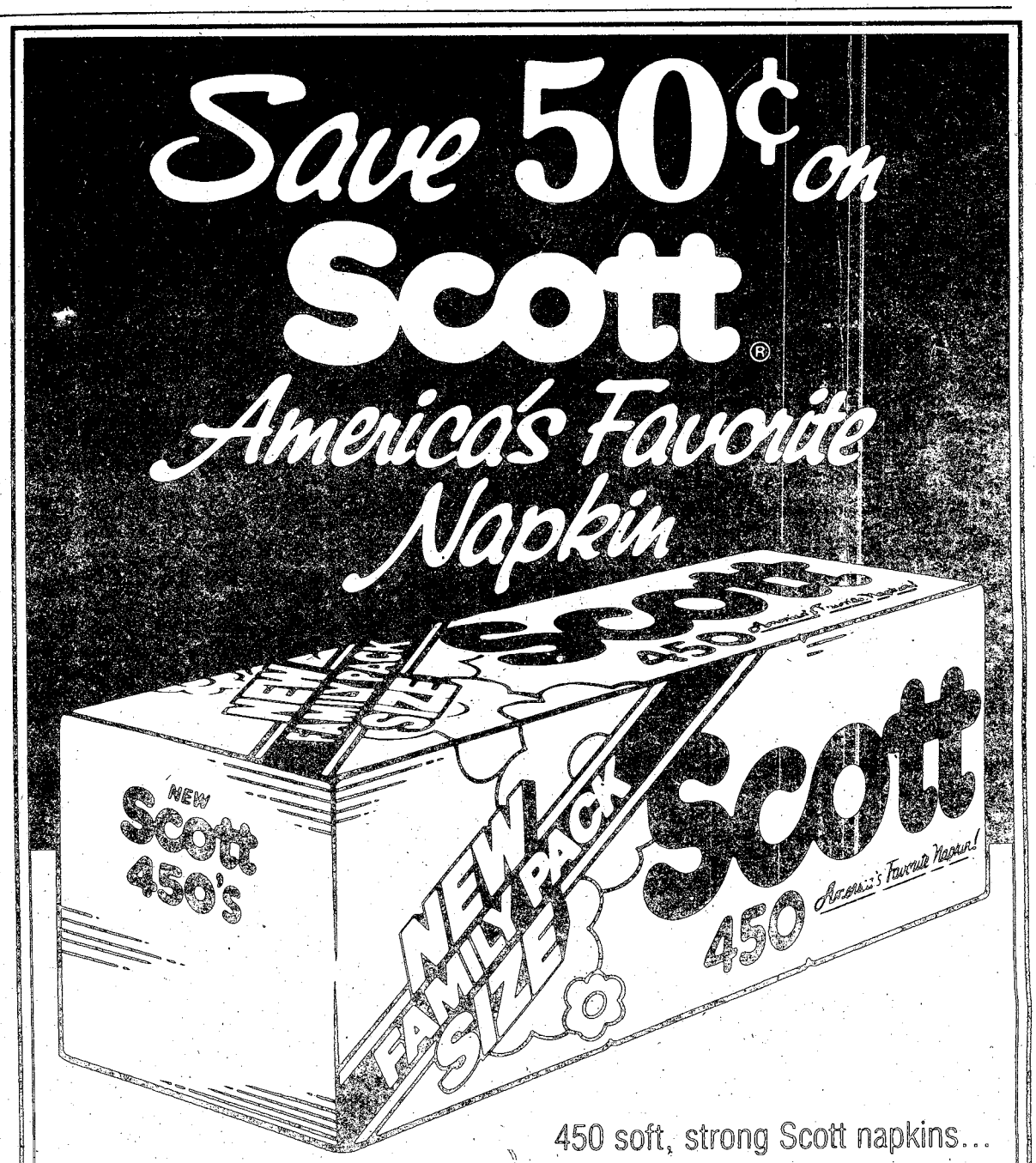

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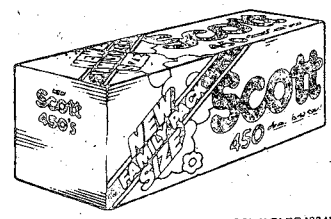

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Soldier seeing her father slowly die from alcoholism

By Roberto Rullan
Special to The Bayonet

Alcoholism is the compulsive, habitual and excessive use of alcoholic drinks as defined medically and socially.

An alcoholic person can be a teen-ager or an adult from any walk of life. Why people become alcoholics is not clearly understood.

Alcoholism can stem from emotional immaturity, insecurity, nervous tension, loneliness or depression. In some instances it is considered an addiction.

According to the New Standard Encyclopedia, one result of continued drinking is the development of tolerance. The cells of the nervous system become more tolerant of alcohol, and larger quantities must be consumed to become intoxicated.

Chronic drinking affects many organs and systems of the body. It irritates the lining of the stomach and pancreas, causing inflamation, tenderness, and ulcer-like lesions.

The main organ damaged by chronic drinking is the liver. Damage is progressive and occurs in three stages; fatty liver by the accumulation of globules in the liver cells; alcoholic hepatitis which is an inflamation of the liver; and alcoholic liver cirrhosis.

Liver cirrhosis can cause hypertension, hemorrhages in the gastrointestinal tract, kidney failure and eventually coma.

A soldier, who wishes not to be named, stationed here is undergoing one of the most difficult stages of her life — seeing her father dying slowly due to liver cirrhosis.

She recalls that when she was a child, her father used to drink a lot, she saw him changing his manners and becoming an aggressive person to the point of hitting family members.

But she also mentioned that her father didn't give any impressions of having a 'hang-over' the next day and went to work as though nothing happened.

"I remember when I used to see him drink a lot," she said with a sad look on her face, "he used to mix his bottle of vodka with a bottle of water, so in that way he would have one bottle instead of two."

She said that at the age of five, she and her sisters had to be placed in a foster home by order of the court because her father was mistreating them too often.

"After a while, when he realized what he had done to us, he stopped drinking and the court released us back to him. For a short time he behaved like a good father and didn't drink. He was working at the post office and it seemed like he was enjoying his job as well as his family," she added.

"But this didn't last for long," she continued, "he started drinking again when some financial problems arose in the family, and this time he was drinking a lot more than before."

She recalls how her father used to look before and how he looks now. "My father was a handsome man, he was in good health and with a smile on his face at all times. He had a good sense of humor and sharing time with the family was his best times," she added.

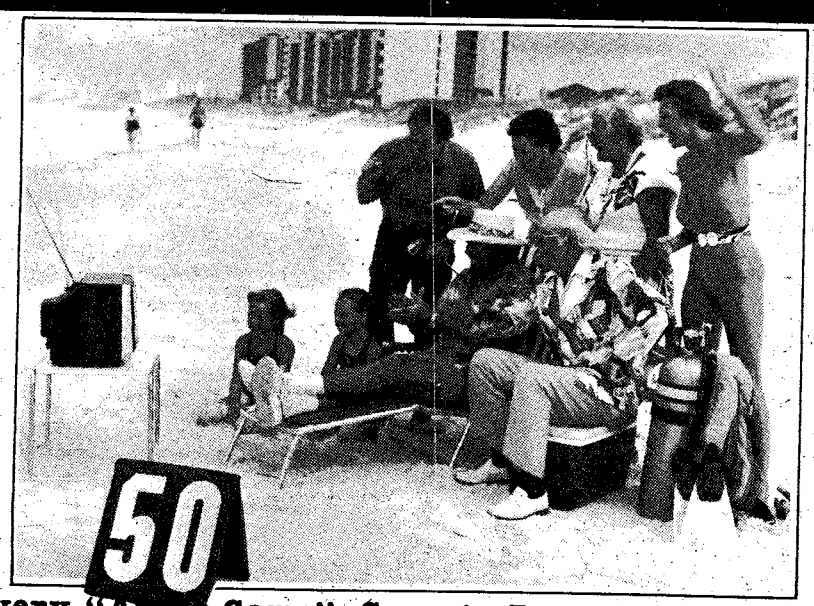
"But the alcohol slowly turned that happiness around; now he looks unhappy, skinny, and at his young age, he looks older, much older."

Since her father was operated on, he has been back into the hospital twice, and doctors are convinced that his life is coming to an end rapidly.

Now life is not easy for him or his family. Everyone is on alert, expecting a phone call at any time with the bad news that alcoholism has taken another victim.

"What is happening to my father should be an example of what alcoholism is about, and for those who think that drinking is a joke, the bottle will get the last laugh, but it won't be very funny," she concluded.

Away Game.



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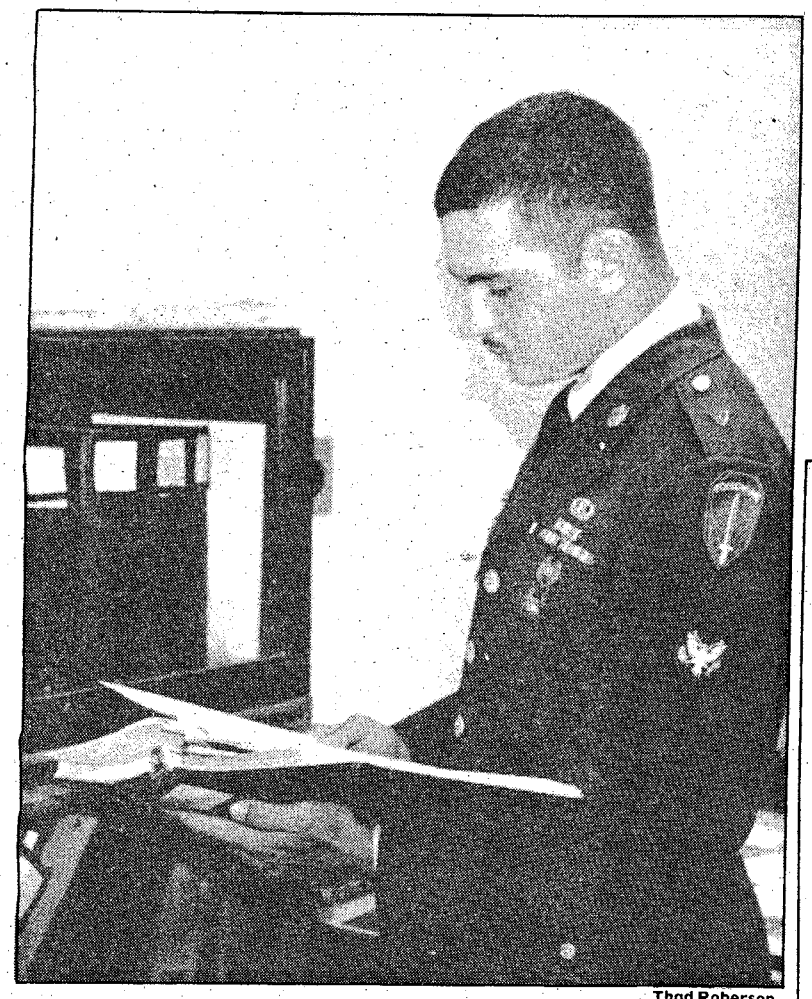

Thad Roberson

STUDYING FOR BOARD — Frasca studies an Army manual.

Military policeman selected as Fort Benning Soldier of the Year

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Specialist four Peter M. Frasca, 988th Military Police Company, succeeds Sp4 Kenneth A. McKenzie, also of the 988th, as Fort Benning's Soldier of the year after a selection board Aug. 21.

To Frasca, just being a soldier was a dream come true. "Since childhood, I've always wanted to be a soldier. My parents always bought me guns and uniforms," said Frasca.

During his senior year in high school, he had the desire to become a Military Policeman, 'because they seemed to stand out in today's military'. Again Frasca would realize his dream.

After being selected as the soldier of the quarter for the second quarter, Frasca then began to set aim on another goal- the soldier of the year.

When the soldier of the year board convened at 1 p.m. Aug. 21, Frasca had made careful sighting of his next goal 'by being the best soldier that he could be'.

According to Frasca a good soldier is motivated-"not just on certain days, not just when you feel like being motivated, not having a good attitude only when you want to have a good attitude, but being motivated and staying motivated 365 days each year".

"But to be the best soldier you can be, one must believe in these: our country and nation, the military, what we are doing, and why we are here."

Frasca was here, returning from the Honduras, to appear before a military board and upon completion of that board was selected as Fort Benning's Soldier of the Year.

"I couldn't believe it! It came as a welcome surprise. I found that dreams are goals that actually come true,"said Frasca.

DoD restricts travel to, from Greece

Effective immediately, U.S. service members, DoD civilians and their families are restricted from using commercial airlines for official travel in and out of Greece.

The U.S. European Command (EUCOM) has issued a statement requiring official travelers to use Military Airlift Command or military charter flights until further notice when traveling through Greece for temporary or permanent duty assignments.

The policy change was made in light of recent events in Greece that prompted concern for the safety of Americans traveling in that region.

According to EUCOM guidelines, DoD personnel are to travel to Frankfurt, Germany, to connect with existing MAC flights to Greece.

Two MAC aircraft, one C-141 and one C-130, generally fly to Hellenikon Air Base in Greece each day. Officials anticipate no need for additional flights to accommodate the additional passenger load.

About 3,700 service members and 2,300 dependents are stationed at four U.S. military installations in Greece. **(AFPS)**

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Safety council urges safety during holiday

The National Safety Council estimates between 450 and 550 persons may die in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

The three-day holiday period begins at 6 p.m. today and concludes at midnight, Monday.

The council also estimates between 19,000 and 23,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries from traffic accidents during the holiday period.

The council encourages you to follow these tips if you have to travel during this Labor Day weekend:

- Always wear your safety belt and encourage your passengers to do likewise. Parents should remember to place your child in an approved child safety seat.
- Don't be stubborn and insist on driving if you've had a few drinks; let someone who is sober drive. No one drives as well after a few drinks as before. **(NSC)**

Facilities announce Labor Day hours

The following Fort Benning retail branches will be open on Labor Day, Sept. 2:

Main exchange, building 9230, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Custer Terrace Convenience Store, building 1080, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Mini Mall, building 1711, 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Store, building 3355, noon - 9 p.m.

All other retail stores will be closed.

The following Fort Benning food activities will be open on Labor Day:

Main Mall Snack Bar, building 9230, 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Shop, building 9230, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Burger King, building 106, 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Sand Hill Snack Bar, building 3355, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Main Post Bowling Center Snack Bar, building 2785, 9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Main Mall Bowling Center Snack Bar, building 9032, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Kelly Hill Snack Bar, Marne Road Trailer, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

All other food activities will be closed.

The Main Post Service Station, building 9233, will be open from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

All other service stations and concessions will be closed for the holiday.

The post theaters will operate on their normal schedules.

(USAIC PAO)

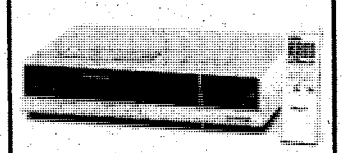
Two words to the wise Service MERCHANDISE™

Hurry in to take advantage of August Sale values. In effect 'til September 15

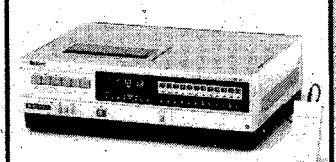
Check your August Sale Flyer for other great values, or pick one up at your nearest Service store.

Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Dual Cassette. Cassette-to-cassette recording with stereo dubbing; auto stop. Two-way 4-speaker system. MW210EAN Reg. $59.96 Sale 54.86

Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player. Slide-rule tuning, fast forward, auto tape stop, fully adjustable stereo headphone. MG27EAN Reg. $22.82 ... Sale 19.97



Panasonic VHS Video Cassette Recorder With Remote Control. 8-hour front-loading video recorder with wireless remote control. PV1340RPA Reg. $379.97 ... Sale 359.97



Sanyo Beta Video Cassette Recorder With Remote Control. 12-station preset electronic tuner, 3-day/1-event timer. High-speed Betascan picture search. VCR4400EAN ... 179.92

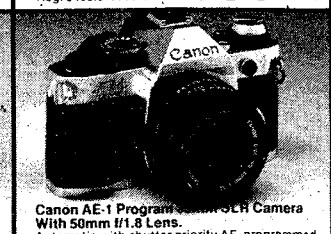
Sony 19" Remote Control Stereo-Ready Trinitron™ Color Television. Remote features direct access channel search, sleep timer, picture and volume control. KV1972RENY Reg. $438.94 ... Sale 399.84

Magnavox Digital Disc Player. State-of-the-art semiconductor laser. Convenient-front "tray" loading allows for stackable components. 1040NAP Reg. $188.84 ... Sale 169.96

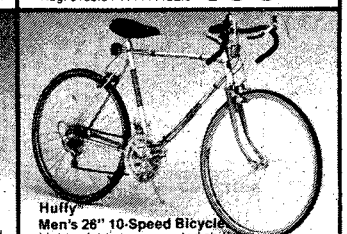
*Speakers included

Sanyo Stereo Component System. AM/FM stereo tuner, belt-drive turntable, built-in stereo cassette deck, 6½" full-range speaker system. GXT107AEAN Reg. $119.97 ... Sale 99.97

Audiovox Cordless Phone. Pulse dialing and last number redialing. 15EAB ... 49.94



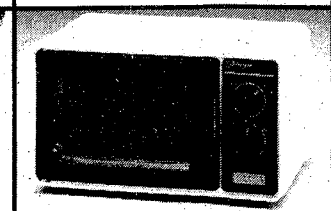
Canon AE-1 Program SLR Camera With 50mm f/1.8 Lens. Automatic with shutter priority AE, programmed AE, and manual. 1 yr. Canon USA warranty. AE1PPNN ... 218.82



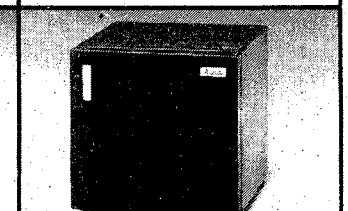
Huffy® Men's 26" 10-Speed Bicycle. Lightweight stem-mounted shifters, front and rear side-pull caliper brakes. *26825HM ... 69.94

42" Crusader Deluxe Flush Mount Antique Brass Ceiling Fan. 3 speeds with reverse. Light kit adaptable. 4 oak blades with stencil. C42ABFENC ... 39.97

Farberware 10-Piece Stainless Steel Cookware Set. 1, 2, and 3-quart covered saucepans; 6-quart covered saucepot; 10" frying pan; and 10" steamer. 1007AFW Reg. $99.97 ... Sale 89.97

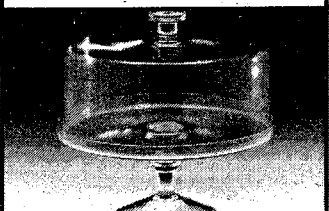


Emerson 0.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven. Defrost and dual power; 30-minute timer. Auto shut-off. AR501EEM Reg. $119.97 ... Sale 99.97



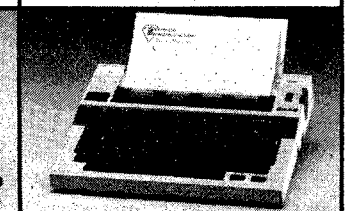
Avanti Compact 1.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator. Recessed door handle, 2 ice trays, storage in door. 17AGR Reg. $99.97 ... Sale 84.92

Bentwood Rocker. Cane back and seat in walnut finished hardwood frame. 41" 255602PRT Reg. $38.82 ... Sale 29.84



Crystal Covered Cake Stand. Pedestal cake stand and cover. 10¾" diameter. 1112AXU ... 14.90

Ronson Cordless Deluxe Beard & Moustache Trimmer. Includes guide attachment, cleaning brush, 2 attachable combs. Batteries included. MT1RN Reg. $14.97 ... Sale 12.97



Smith-Corona Electronic Typewriter. Features 3K memory for text and graphs. Prints in red, blue, green or black in 3 sizes. 90CM Reg. $149.97 ... Sale 119.94

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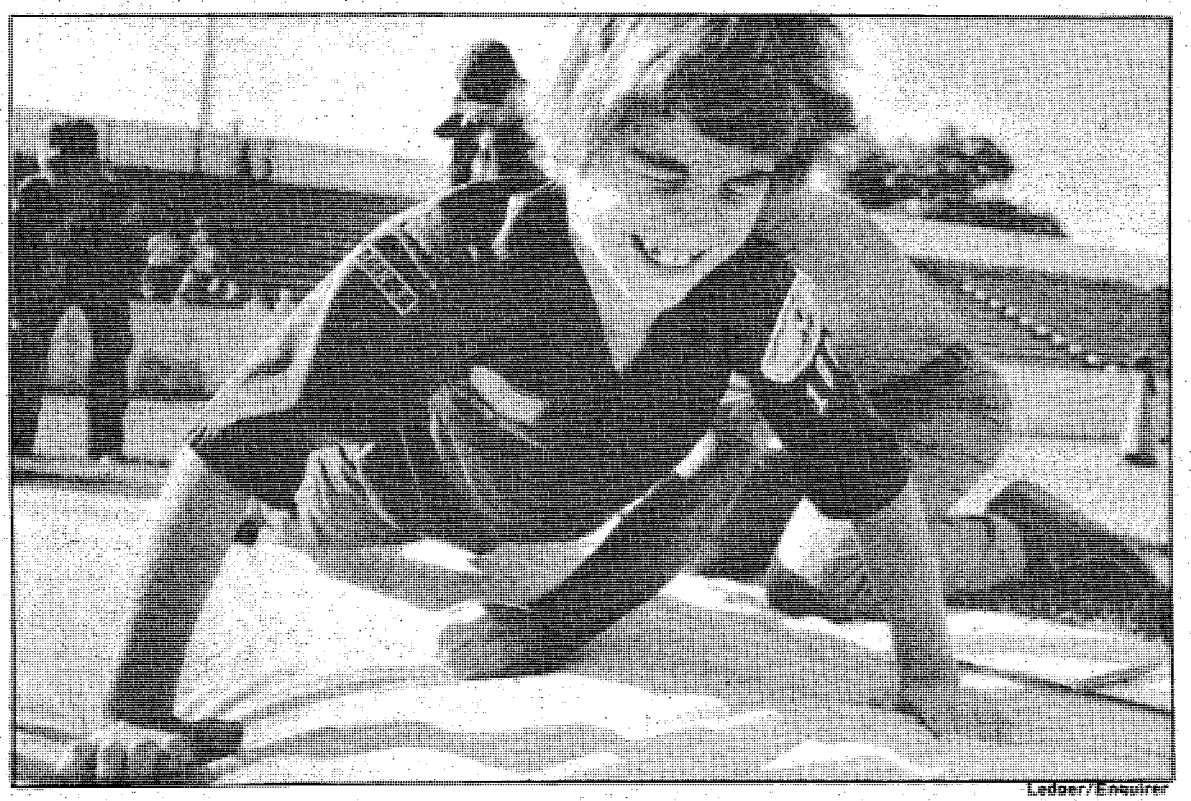
Community

TODAY

30 **Late registration:** Late registration for McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Please bring the child's shot records, birth certificate and $10 registration fee to register. For more information, call Velma Williams, 544-1623.

Photography class: A studio lighting class is being offered from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. Cost is $3. For information, call 545-3677.

Contestants wanted: Anyone interested in running for Ms. Hispanic Queen should contact Mrs. Randolph or Mrs. Canales at 544-7102 or 544-6317 by today. Contestants must be between the ages of 13 and 21 and be bilingual.



Ledger/Enquirer

SCHOOL NIGHT OUT — The local Boy Scouts of America will conduct their annual School Night Out at local schools Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. For this recruiting drive, a district level representative will be located in each post school's cafeteria to provide information about scouting activities. The Girl Scouts will also be represented. Parents interested in working as scout leaders are encouaged to enroll in the leadership training course.

MONDAY

2 **Commissary closing:** Fort Benning Commissary will be closed for the Labor Day holiday.

TUESDAY

3 **English classes:** The Religious Educaion Center will teach English classes beginning today and meeting every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in building 229, Crain Hall. All non-speaking personnel are welcome and there is no charge. Teachers are also needed. To volunteer or to register call 545-2366.

WEDNESDAY

4 **Open house:** McGraw Manor Small World Preschool will hold an open house from 10 a.m to noon. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

THURSDAY

5 **Wreathmaking class:** The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a four week class on how to make wreaths from corn shucks beginning today and meeting Sept. 12, 19 and 25 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $8 per wreath. Students must bring a 16-inch straw wreath form, wire or wood floral picks, and two yards of 2-inch ribbon. Pre-registration is required and can be done by calling 544-6754.

Parent class: The Expectant Parent Class will begin in the 2nd floor conference room of Martin Army Community Hospital, and meet today, Sept 11, 18 and 25 beginning at 7 p.m. To register call 545-4003 or 545-4041.

UPCOMING

Religious retreat: The Catholic Women of the Chapel will sponsor a retreat to celebrate First Friday Mass Sept. 6 at Holy Trinity Church. The retreat will last for half a day and free babysitting will be provided. Participants will meet and carpool to the church. For more information call 689-1996.

Veterans symposium: Congressman Richard Ray will host a veterans symposium Sept. 7 at Robins Air Force Base. The symposium will begin at 1 p.m. and end around 4 p.m. All veterans in the Third District are urged to attend.

Cabinet making class: The Arts and Crafts Branch will offer a cabinet making class for beginners beginning Sept. 9 and meeting on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for three weeks. Class is open to military, retirees, family members and civilian employees. Minimum age is 16. A $10 fee is due in advance and materials will be provided at a cost of $25. Class members will make a bookcase. For information call 545-3677.

Safety course: A 20-hour boating safety course wil be presented by the U.S. Power Squadron Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Center on Victory Drive. A $10 fee pays for class workbook and tools. For information call Adm. Nelson, 563-9752.

International wives: The International Wives group will hold its monthly meeting Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in building 2642, located on Collins Loop off Dixie Road next to the new Welcome Center. The program will be a presentation about Egypt. All foreign born wives are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Registration will also be held for free GED, English and Citizenship classes. For information call Olga Kelly, 687-6471.

Pot-luck luncheon: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will kick off their fall activities at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 11 with a speaker and pot-luck salad luncheon at the T.I.C. Chapel. Complete information on all PWOC activities will be available at this time. Free babysitting will be provided

Movement class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will teach a toddler movement class beginning Sept. 11, and meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. for four weeks. Class is open to family members age 2 thru 5 of active duty and retired military, and civilian employees. Cost is $15 payable at registration. For information call 544-3079.

Exercise class: A mother-infant exercise class will be taught at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, beginning Sept. 11. Class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. for four weeks. Class is open to family members, active duty and retired military, and civilian employees. Cost is $15 payable at registration. For information call 544-3079.

Baking class: Morale Support Activities is sponsoring a French bread baking class Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The $8 fee covers fees and supplies to make 4 loaves of bread, and is due at registration. For information call 544-3079.

Support group meets: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group will hold a meeting Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. imn the Occupational Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had heart disease and their family members and friends. For information call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221.

Announcements

Scout leader needed: Fort Benning Scouts need someone to be district commissioner of scouting. Chief responsibilities are monitoring scout unit progress and directing commissioner services through the commissioner staff. Call Scott Sutton, 327-2634 or 563-9518 for more information.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Pharmacy reminder: Individuals who take prescriptions written by civilian doctors to the Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy must also present a DEERS verification form before the prescription can be filled. The verification form may be obtained at the Outpatient Records Section, located to the right front of the hospital pharmacy. Failure to get the required verification may result in delay or denial of service. This policy does not apply to the refill pharmacy in the shopping mall.

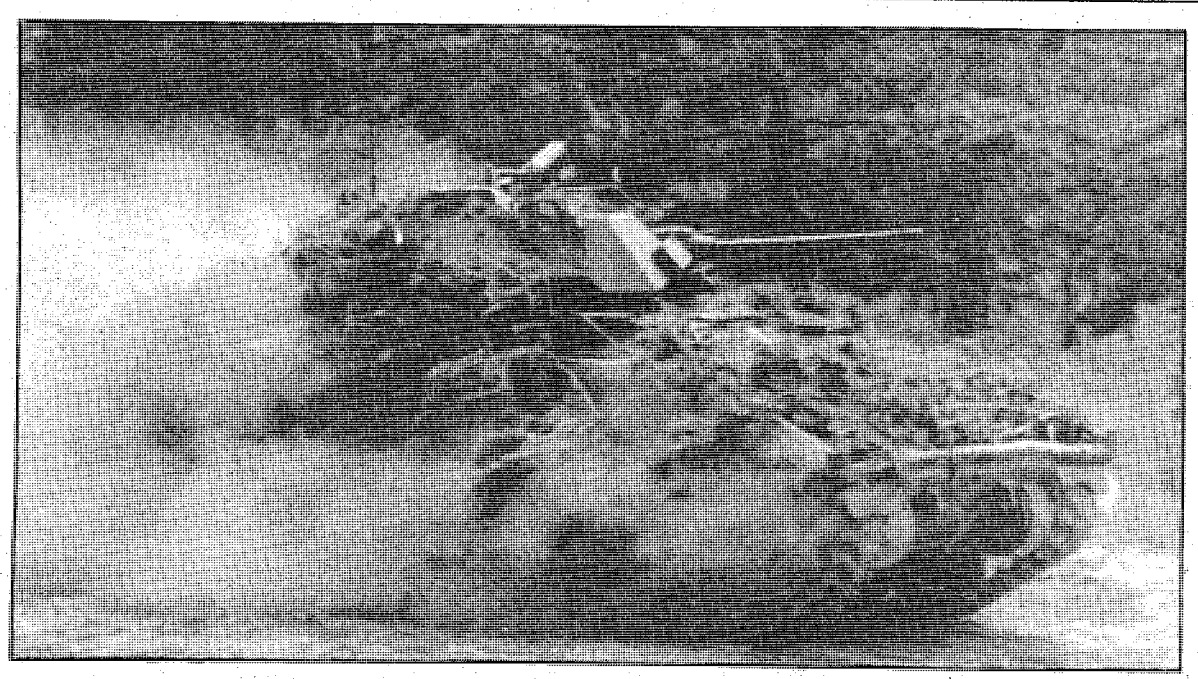
New pharmacy hours: Effective immediately, the Refill Pharmacy at the mall will have new hours of operation. The pharmacy will be open Monday through Friday from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Maj. Ross at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

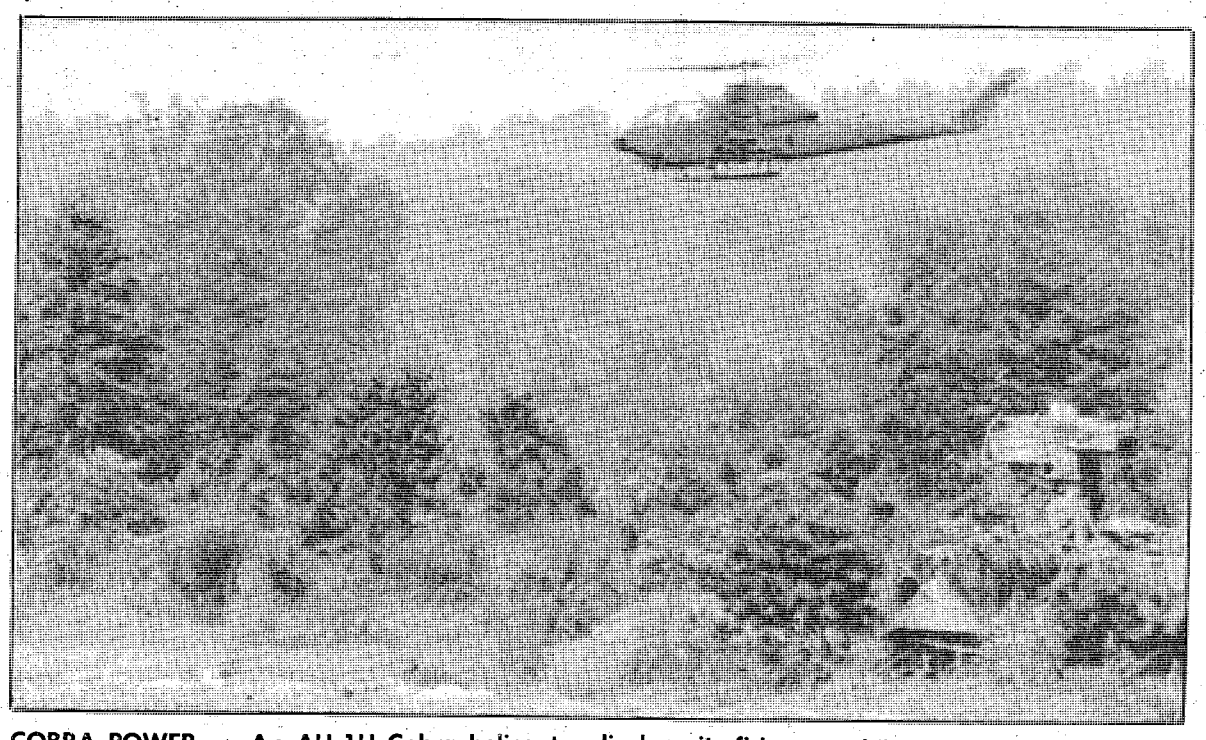
TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

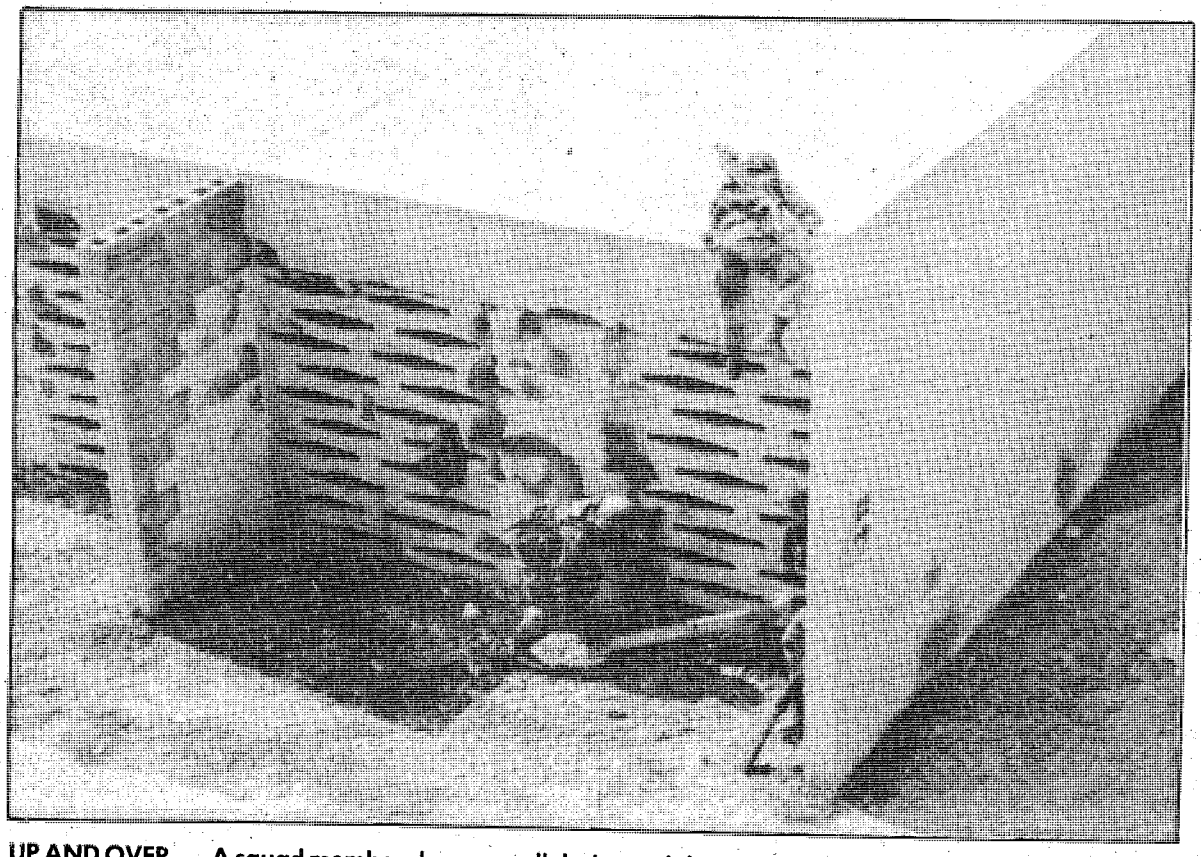
Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.



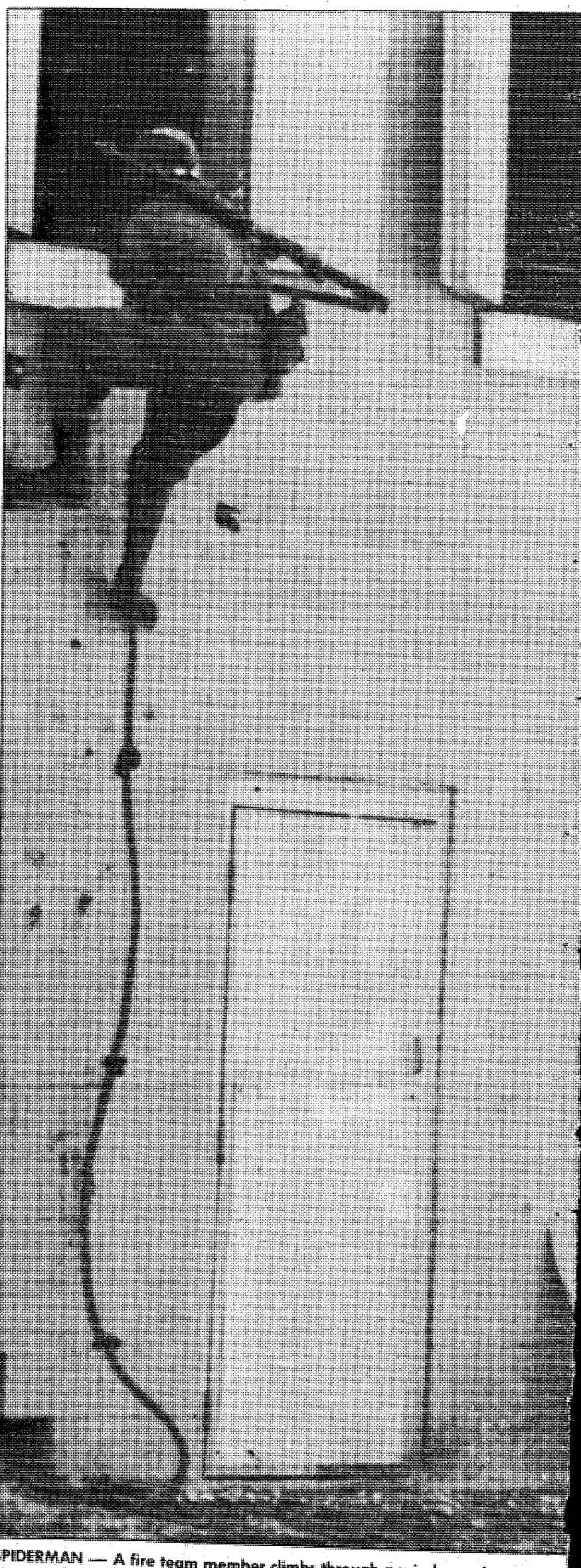
MOVING INTO POSITION — A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle maneuvers to an overwatch position.



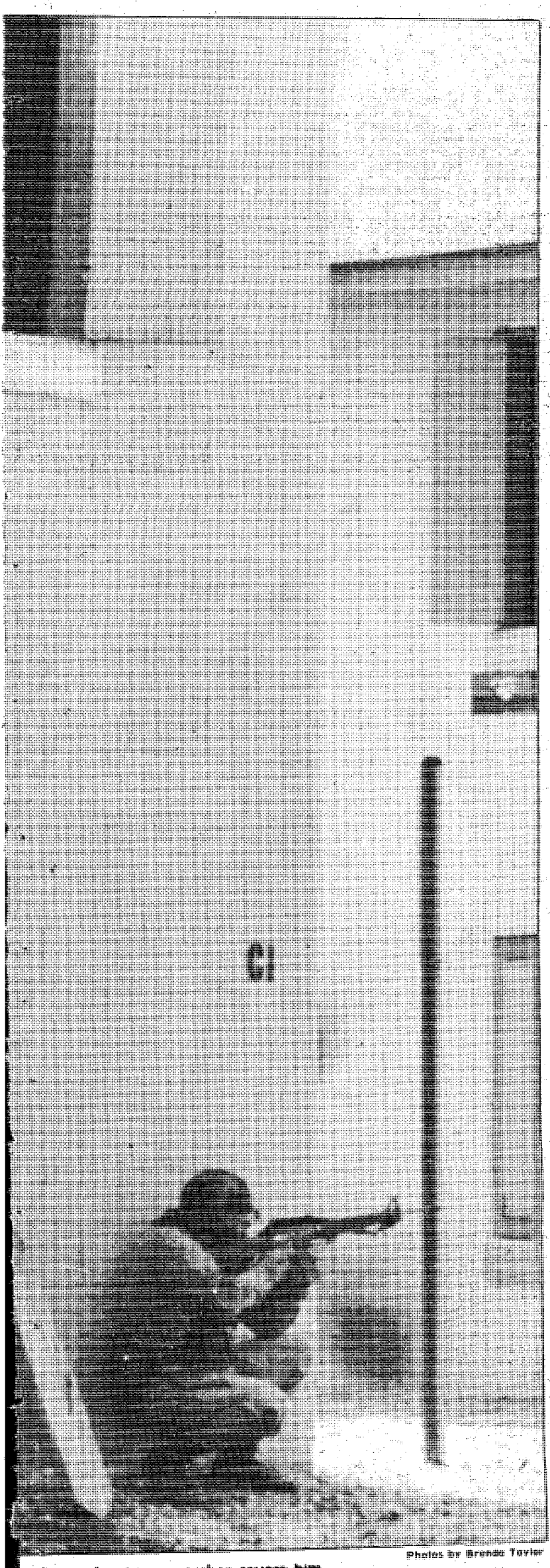
COBRA POWER — An AH-1H Cobra helicopter displays its firing capability.



UP AND OVER — A squad member clears a wall during training.



SPIDERMAN — A fire team member climbs through a window using a rope



Photos by Brenda Taylor

hile another team member covers him.

'Electrifying'

29th Infantry conducts realistic battle during combined arms live fire exercise

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Hovering amid the tree tops, unseen, two AH-1A Cobras await the chance to fire their 20mm cannons and TOW missiles down range.

Live artillery and mortar rounds whistle loudly as they travel toward the objective.

The code word "snake," causes the attack helicopters to unmask themselves and place aerial artillery on the objective.

Another code word "thunder," signals a dive by two Air Force A-10 Thunderbolt jets, which strafe the objective with 30mm cannons.

The A-10s, now joined by two more jets, rip the far objective apart with 500-pound bombs.

Simultaneously, the cobras unmask themselves; this time firing 2.75-inch rockets at the objective.

Another element of fire, which comprises a team of M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles, M-60A3 tanks and one ITV (Improved TOW Vehicle), move forward to "overwatch" position and join the main attack on the objective.

A second team of Bradley vehicles and M-60A3s move out, only to encounter an obstacle. The engineer battalion sites the obstacle and launches a bangalore torpedo to destroy it.

CALFEX

"CALFEX (Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise) was the most motivating and electrifying tactical exercise ever conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment," said SFC Edmund Crivello, Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"We did everything that you would do in real combat, buttoned up. The adrenaline was there, the emotions were there. It was all there," Crivello said.

Soldiers of Delta Company moved to the field a week early in preparation for the exercise, Aug. 21. Crivello commented that the field environment helped to motivate his platoon, and it heightened their morale, which was already high, he said.

"We ate, rehearsed and repaired our vehicles in the field, as we would if we were in real combat or a TO&E unit. All of this built up to the success of the CALFEX," Crivello said.

Sergeant first class John McKelvey, another Delta Company member who participated in the exercise, said that CALFEX offered his platoon the chance to train with live ammunition, something they seldom have the opportunity to do because they are a TDA (Table of Distribution and Allowances) unit.

The CALFEX was "awesome" according to Delta Company commander, Capt. Edward Saxby. "As a company commander, it was the first time I was able to utilize all weapons available to me. With that in mind, I was overwhelmed by the fire power available."

Contributors

CALFEX took place on Cactus Range, approximately 30 miles away from main post. It went precisely as planned, said Maj. James Garfield-Jefferson, S-3, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Accordingly several agencies and organizations contributed to its success. Included are: 229th Attack Helicopter Battalion, Fort Rucker, Ala. (provided AH-1H cobras); 9th Air Force, Myrtle Beach, S.C. (provided A-10 Thunderbolt jets); from the 197th Infantry Brigade are B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 72nd Engineer Company and 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry; and Bravo and Delta companies, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Other contributors were: Range Control, Target Systems, Training Aids Service Center, Fire Department, Ammunition Supply Installation, Military Police and the post's helicopter and MEDVAC services.

It seems everyone was geared up for this exercise, the S-3 officer said.

CALFEX marked the climax of four tactical exercises conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment last week.

● See REALISTIC, page 37

Spiritual

To be a great leader, one must learn to be humble, loyal follower

By Chaplain Paul L. Williams

This is a good time to talk about three related things.

First, this is the time of Labor Day celebrations. At Labor Day, we remember that it is hard work and cooperation that has made our nation great. We remember that laboring with dedication and commitment is good for the soul.

Second, this is the year of Army leadership. We remember that great leadership has been essential to the growth and goodness of our nation. We recognize that right leadership is an inspiration to us all.

Third, this is a good time to consider what the timeless wisdom of the Bible says about labor and leadership. The Scriptures say nothing about labor and leadership. I hope we can recall some important unifying truths about both that are easy to overlook or forget.

The Bible says nothing about leadership. It teaches about followership. The Scriptures say nothing about being masters or chiefs. They teach about being servants. We learn from the Bible that the only true leader is God. We learn that the only true leadership is to labor in love and service of those above/below with us in followership to God.

All Army leaders are merely followers up the chain of command to our commader to our commander-in-chief who himself swears allegance, ". . . So help me God." The great leaders in the Army are those who give clear examples of laboring for those around them in commitment, motivation, and dedication. They are the examples of right followership of those over them. Successful leadership is nothing more or less than the labor of followership.

The Bible teaches nothing about leadership. It teaches us that great leaders practice followership. The Bible teaches this by precept and example.

Jesus said, "Whoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant." (Matthew 20:25) "If any man deserves to be first, the same shall be last of all, and servant of all." (Mark 9:35) Jesus said He was a follower.

● See FOLLOW, page 31

Christ is greater than all angels

By Chaplain (Maj.) Rick Needham

In the New Testament letter to the Hebrews the writer relates to us in chapter one verses five through 14 how Jesus Christ is superior to the angels.

Angels are never addressed as "Son." The day of the resurrection was when God gave the fullest proof that Jesus was His Son. The angels worshipped when Christ was born (Luke 2:9-14) and when He comes again into the world the angels will be His train of attendants (Matthew 16:27, 25:31).

We see in Hebrews 1:7 that just as wildest forces of nature are subject to God's control, so are the angels the servants of God. In verse 8, Christ is addressed as God and we are told that angels have no thrones, only God. Jesus' Lordship is literally woven into the nature of things. In contrast to the limited and temporal service of angels, Christ's is an eternal throne.

Hebrews 1:9 tells us that Christ loved righteousness and hated lawlessness, therefore, God anointed Him with "Joy." Men often seek joy in excitement and escape. Even in our laughter there is a hardness that betrays our fears and our grim joylessness. The Biblical teaching is clear. What one loves and hates is the true index to his soul. Joy is what God confers upon us when we love righteousness and hate lawlessness. We do not seek joy, but we seek God.

In Hebrews 1:10-12 we are brought face-to-face with the ever changing world, and the unchanging Son of God. To human eyes the world of nature is permanent, especially in contrast to man's brief span of life. But the truth is that the world will also change and be rolled up like an old garment. However, God is not the victim of time and change. He is sovereign Lord.

The same Lord who created the world walks with us through the scenes of life. One day Christ will trimphantly issue in His final and complete reign. The angels will not sit on the throne of judgement, but Christ will, in the beginning and in the end.

To whom will you give your allegiance? Will it be to the temporal things of this world which all pass away or will it be to Christ the eternal, unchanging God? The One who is greater than all the angels.

Chapel briefs

Need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can be of help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

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The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

CWOC to hold retreat

The Catholic Women of the Chapel (CWOC) will have a mini-retreat Sept. 6 at Holy Trinity, Ala. Topic will be "Dealing With Conflict."

The cost is $5 per person which includes lunch and refreshments. Car-pooling from Main Post Catholic Chapel will start at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 2:30 p.m. Free babysitting will be provided at TIC Chapel Annex.

For more information, please call Jo Ann. Rice 687-0741 or Claudia Wolf 682-2090.

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center announces the scheduling of "A Walk Through the Bible." This will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel. It is scheduled for October 25-26 at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall.

Escuela Sabatica

La Iglesia Adventista del Septimo Di'a te invita muy cordialmente para que participes de la Escuela Saba'tica en Espanol. Sabados a las 9:30 a.m., 3700 Macon Road, Columbus. Telephone 689-8304.

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The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board.

Bible study class offered

The Protestant Women of the Chapel will sponsor an in-depth Bible study series called "Precept" beginning Sept. 16.

The group will meet in Crain Hall, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads, at 9 a.m.

Jan Priddy, who has trained with Reach Out Ministries, will lead the study group. For more information, call 689-3971.

Spiritual news
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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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SUNDAY SERVICES.. 11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
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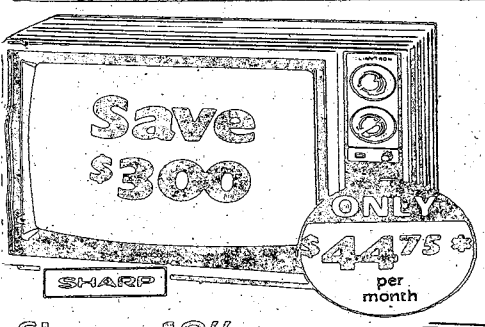

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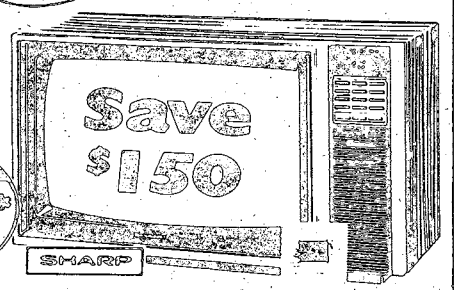

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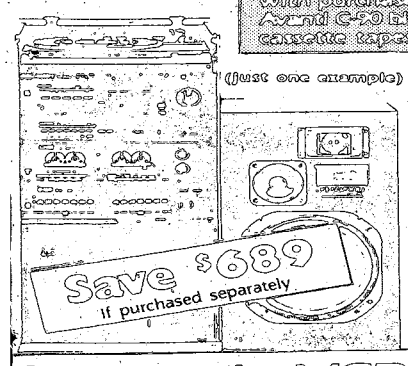

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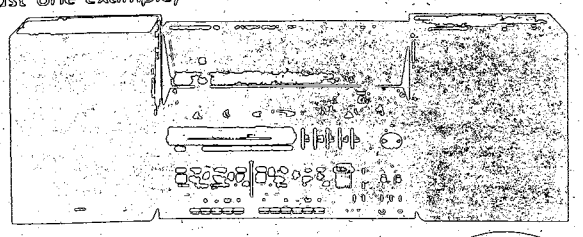

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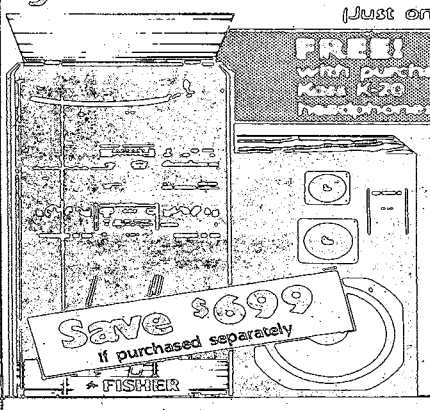

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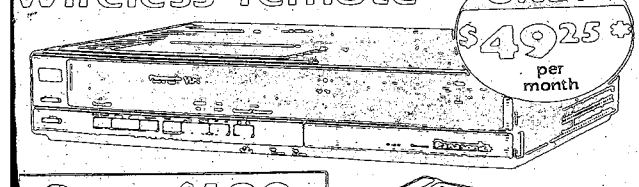

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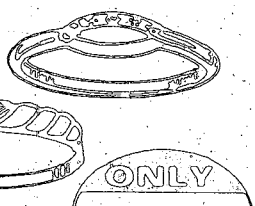

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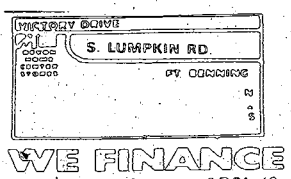

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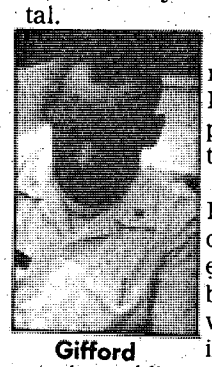
MACH lab specialist selected Benning soldier of the quarter

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"One must present the image of confidence and military bearing in order to be an adequate representative of Fort Benning," said Sp4 David T. Gifford, basic medical laboratory specialist at Martin Army Community Hospital.


Gifford

Gifford now represents Fort Benning as the post soldier of the quarter.

"The fact that I have had a lot of board experience may have been the outweighing factor in my selection as the soldier of the quarter," said Gifford.

Preparation for a military board may be regarded as a 'right-now' study period, though Gifford views it differently. "When you study for a board, it's more of a constant preparation. You are always trying to improve your knowledge in military areas. There is no 'cramming' for a board. You must build steadily on your military knowledge," he said.

Pride in his job at Martin Army Community Hospital was a key factor in deciding to pursue the soldier of the quarter award, Gifford said. He said he is also inspired by his wife, Tana.

Gifford attended Primary Leadership Development Course 6-85, where he was the distinguished honor graduate.

Top instructors earn honors

Brown

Staff sergeant **Ernest L. Brown**, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Weapons Department, Detachment No. 2, was selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the quarter for the third quarter of 1985.

He has been in the service for 10 years and is from Warner Robins, Ga. He is a mortar instructor.

Doss

Staff sergeant **Gary B. Doss**, CATD department, Combat Support Division, was selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the month for July.

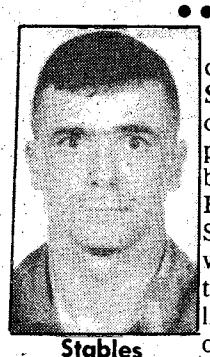
He is from Hueytown, Ala. and has been in the service for 15 years. He teaches communications.

•••

Medlock

Sergeant first class **Edward Medlock Jr.**, CATD department, Tactics Division, was selected as the senior enlisted instructor of the quarter for the third quarter of 1985.

He has been in the service for 16 years and teaches tactics.


Stables

Sergeant first class **Curtis R. Stables**, Headquarters Company, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was selected as the senior enlisted instructor of the month for July.

He is from Yorkville, Ill. and has been in the service for 11 years. He is airborne drop zone instructor.

Civilian awards

Employee of the Month
Catherine Walker....DIO
Exceptional Performance Rating
Carl C. Copes....DEH
Orlando M. Dejesus....DEH
Marlene A. Jordan....DEH
Isacc Lamb....DEH
Gerald W. Morrow....DEH
George W. Fineran....MEDDAC
Bessie M. Hardy....MEDDAC
Janet C. Toole....MEDDAC
Patsy Williams....MEDDAC
Phyllis A. Bill....DIO
Carl F. Ibs....DIO
Freddie L. Thomas....DIO
Andrea M. Stanfill....DIO
Antonio L. Granillo....USAIS
Samuel N. Harvel....USAIS
William C. Kinard....USAIS
James K. Lowe....USAIS
John D. Campbell....DPTM
Steven E. Clark....DPTM
Rex M. Ellis....DPTM
Louis D. Hanie Jr....DPTM
D.H. Jockson....DPTM
Manford D. Metcalf....DPTM
Cleveland Mitchell....DPTM
James R. Newsame....DPTM
Frank L. Roberson....DPTM
Frances K. Kimball....DOIM
Nancy B. Adams....USAIB
Elsie Strong....DENTAC
Exceptional Rating and Sustained Superior Performance Award
Ray L. Fussell....DEH
Lee E. Howard....DE
Richard E. Weeks....DE
Penelope J. Kailer....DE
Willie D. Lott....DE
Harvey H. Edwards....DI
Burnette Mahone....DI
Anita E. McClendon....USAI
Exceptional Rating and Quality Step Increase
Lucile M. Pier....MEDDA
Mary Ann Wilson....MEDDA
High Quality Performance Rating
Janice N. Lingafelter....DOI
Sustained Superior Performance Award
Benjamin J. Anderson....DE
James H. McWhorter Jr....DE

● See AWARDS, page 32

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Womens' attitudes are changing about military

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Within the bounds of present law and its ban on women in combat, male and female recruits are offered the same career opportunities in the military, get the same training and hold down the same jobs.

But a recent DoD study shows they probably weighed a whole different set of variables when considering military service in the first place.

The study concluded that a young woman's decision to enter the military may be influenced not only by her own attitudes, perceptions and goals, but also by those of others . . . "the values, beliefs, and definitions of role-appropriate behavior prevailing in American society."

Specifically, it shows that the more favorably female service members are perceived by society, the more likely females are to enlist.

The study also points out that potential female recruits are more likely to regard higher education as complementary to military service, while men tend to regard it as an alternative.

"The research findings suggest that women's attitudes toward the military reflect an outlook which is rather different from men's," the study summarized. "Not only are women in the aggregate less interested in military service than men, but those who are interested tend to view the service in a broader context. Their interest in the military is more likely to be limited and qualified by interests in other areas."

The study was conducted at the request of Congress to evaluate young women's attitudes toward enlisting in the military — particularly in light of the projected decline in the size of the 17- to 21-year-old male youth population and increases in employment opportunities provided by an improving economy.

According to the study, society's changing attitudes are reflected in the increase of active duty females from 42,000 in 1971 to almost 201,000 in 1984.

Recent research by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago confirms that society increasingly accepts female service members, even in traditionally male-dominated fields. This study found that:

- Thirty-one percent of Americans questioned felt that there should be more women in the Armed Forces and 53 percent thought that the number was "about right."
- In terms of occupational assignments, the majority of respondents said that, assuming proper training, military women should be assigned to non-traditional as well as traditional military duties.
- Twenty percent believed that the increase in the number of women had raised the effectiveness of the military; 61 percent felt that it had maintained effectiveness, and fewer than 8 percent believed it had decreased effectiveness.
- More than 50 percent felt that if the draft were reinstated, women as well as men should be drafted. **(AFPS)**

On maneuvers with the M-1 Abrams main battle tank.

Follow

• **Continued from page 28**

". . . I do nothing of myself; but as my Father hath taught me" (John 8:28) "For I have not spoken of myself; but the Father which sent me, he gave me (His) commandment . . ." (John 12:45).

Jesus' namesake Joshua said of followership, ". . . As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:15). Joshua set the example of followship both in his service to Moses and obedience to God in the conquest of Canaan. Jesus also set the example of the labor of service in John's gospel. Jesus washed the feet of His disciples after supper. This was, of course, something that the most humble servant was to do. After Peter objected, Jesus taught this great lesson. "If . . . your Lord and Master have washed your feet; ye also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you." (John 13:14-15)

As we consider Labor Day and this year of Army leadership, let us not forget that to be a leader, one must first learn to be a humble and loyal follower. If one is a right follower, one is then a great leader already. If one cannot follow well, he can never lead. That God may help us in the hard challenge of true followership is my prayer for us at this time.

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Eliminating orientation helicopter jump saves post $$$

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It took a lot of "Gall" but not the bitter, rancorous kind.

This "Gall" was in the form of SFC Ronald Gall. His Army SPIRIT suggestion for eliminating an orientation helicopter jump from the Jumpmaster Course has saved the Army time and money.

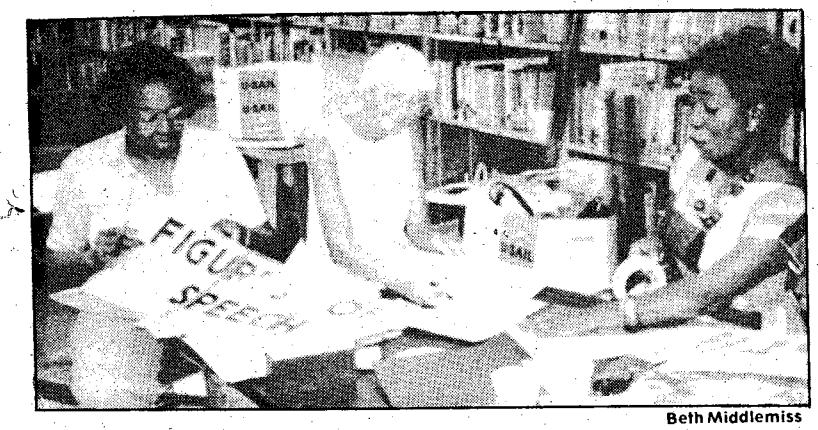
Prior to Gall's idea, Jumpmaster Course students rigged and jumped a helicopter during the two week "Master Blaster" instruction.

"While jumping the helicopter was fun for the students they didn't get to jumpmaster the airborne operation. Consequently, the jump wasn't a learning experience. So, we've dropped the actual jump and now the students just rig the helicopter. They learn the same thing but without the actual jump, which wasn't really needed," said SFC James Ayers, chief of the Jumpmaster Branch.

The support for the helicopter jump involved a tremendous amount of money and manpower, according to Ayers. In helicopter savings alone the Army saved, annually, $62,352 and 96 manhours.

Combining the helicopter money and time with the additional support required of Army vehicles, a civilian bus, parachute riggers and additional manhours, Gall saved the Army $63,065 and 1,676 manhours.

If you have a SPIRIT idea call Dot Russell at 545-4332.



Beth Middlemiss

WORKSHOP PROJECT — School district teachers work on a project during the workshop.

Benning school system holds workshop to teach individual instruction methods

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Doctor Carma Hales, an internationally known authority on individualized teaching, recently conducted a week-long workshop for Fort Benning teachers. She also presented a two-day workshop for school administrators.

Hales

Hales, who is the director of the U-SAIL Project in Salt Lake City, Utah, has worked with teachers throughout the United States, in schools in England and Europe, and in schools in Saudi Arabia. In her workshop she helped teachers focus on methods that insure individualization of instruction and effective classroom management.

"Fort Benning teachers demonstrate a commitment to academic excellence while keeping the needs of the individual child as the central focus," Hales said.

Hales' course on individualized instruction is one component of the on-going staff development program available to Fort Benning School System personnel.

Individualized instruction involves finding out what a child knows and designing a program which takes the child from that point and moving the child forward at a pace appropriate to the child's ability.

While individualization is important in most educational settings, Fort Benning School officials believe it is extremely important in school settings involving children of military personnel. The mobility of the military population makes it essential that students be assessed and moved individually at a pace that is appropriate to their individual abilities and needs.

Civilian awards

Continued from page 30

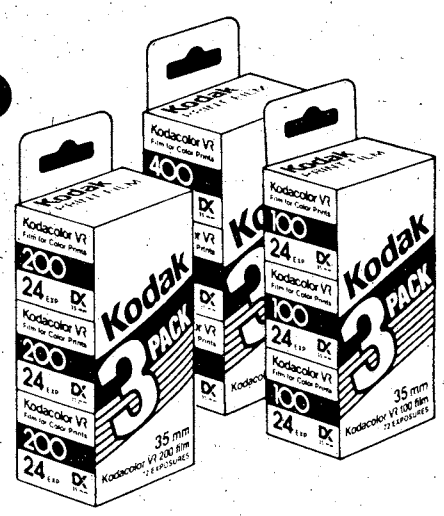
Robert K. McLaughlin....DIO
Marga B. Monical....DIO
Ronald F. Moran....DIO
George T. Smith....DIO
Jack J. Bass Jr....USAIS
John R. Harris....USAIS
James L. Jenkins....USAIS
Dewey Roberts Jr....USAIS
Julius S. Thirkiield....USAIS
Wright Rembert Jr....USAIS
Billy G. Cagle....DPTM
Pamels J. Collins....USAIB

Special Service or Special Act
Nilsa I. Summey....DOC
Elia C. Sizemore....USARSA

Suggestion Awards
Dan D. Mims....DIO
John W. McBride....DIO

Length of Servie
20 years
Jean Royer....DIO
25 years
Johnny L. Mims....DEH
Anna A. Wilson....MEDDAC
Ora L. Coe....MEDDAC
30 years
Carol C. Kennon....MEDDAC
William Wise....MEDDAC
35 years
Emmett Tyler....DEH
Joseph Wright Jr....DEH
45 years
Josephine B. Haggard....IG

Save on KODAK Color Film



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Kodacolor VR 200 Film (multipack)
CL135-24-3 - $6.85

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*With $2 mail-in rebate coupon valid until December 31, 1985, and $1 future-purchase coupon valid until December 31, 1986. See coupon for qualifying films.

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Henry Brown

Catholic Women of the Chapel

President, Mary Abilez; Vice President, Aurelia (Pete) Hardman; Secretary, Joanne Rice; and Treasurer, Jon Ann Kasson are the newly elected board members for the Catholic Women of the Chapel for 1985/86.

Henry Brown

MEDDAC/DENTAC Officer's Wives Club

The MEDDAC/DENTAC Officer's Wives Club officers were introduced to the new club members during a recent coffee and sign-up at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The club officers are from left: Ayisha Jeffries, Mariel Touw, Jo Ann Rampton, Vicki Marks, Pilar Cobb, Tandy Shields, Brenda Aiken, Lorraine Richards, Judy Brown and Pat Helgeson. Not pictured are Charlene Ellison, Linda Cummings, Dianna Brocker, Cathy Stanley and Riva Brooks.

Taking breaks can ease eye strain when using VDTs

Strong evidence exists that word processor and computer screens, or video display terminals (VDT), can increase physical and emotional stress in workers. Common complaints include eyestrain and stiffness in the neck, upper back and shoulders. Some workers can also suffer frustration.

"The VDT itself is not some sort of evil monster," said Bob Stout, industrial hygienist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineer's Safety and Occupational Health Division. "Studies show any highly repetitive job will have the same results."

Stout recommends various measures by which these problems can be avoided.

He suggests workers take 10- to 15-minute "change" breaks after two hours of continuous VDT work. Unlike the traditional coffee break, people taking a change break work at other tasks like returnin calls or opening mail. This allows the eyes to rest and prepare for further VDT work. Eye fatigue is generally related to improper light levels, Stout explained.

If workers look at the VDT screen most of the time, room lighting should be relatively low. But if they often read from a document, lighting should be brighter. Stout recommends low room lighting with a brighter light above the paper if the eyes travel regularly back and forth.

Glare on the screen can be a serious problem. Glare can be controlled by placing the terminal parallel to the window as well as parallel to and between lights, Stout explained.

Screen hoods reduce glare effectively, but might make it more difficult to look from the screen to the document. Anti-reflective screen coatings, micromech filters and tinted VDT operator's glasses are not recommended.

With increasing age, the eye's ability to focus on close work gradually declines. Although this problem can usually be corrected through the use of reading or multifocal glasses, the use of glasses with an incorect focal length could result in blurred vision or symptoms of eye strain, according to a recent policy letter put out by the Army Surgeon General's Office.

Shoulder, back and neck complaints are usually due to poor positioning of the VDT work station, according to Stout.

He emphasized the importance of detachment keyboards, as well as adjustable tables and chairs. Each person should adjust chair height and terminal equipment for individual comfort, he said.

The keyboard needs to be relatively low, usually 26 to 29 inches above the floor. The arms can be held at a comfortable angle, generally horizontal to the floor.

A common mistake is to place the terminal and keyboard at the standard desk height. This puts wrists at an improper angle, straining the upper back and shoulders.

The upper and lower legs should be at right angles. Stout advises VDT operators to keep feet flat onthe flour or on a foot rest. The VDT worker should adjust the chair's backrest to support the mid-back area.

VDT workers need to sit directly in front of the terminal screen so the neck doesn't have to be twisted or bent. The screen's top should be no higher than eye level, and 18 to 20 inches from the eyes. **(ARNEWS)**

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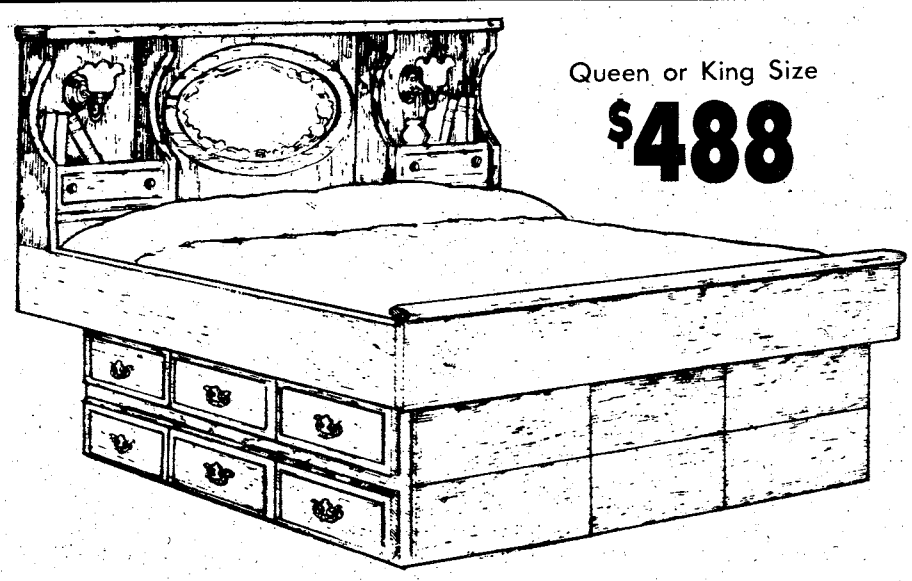

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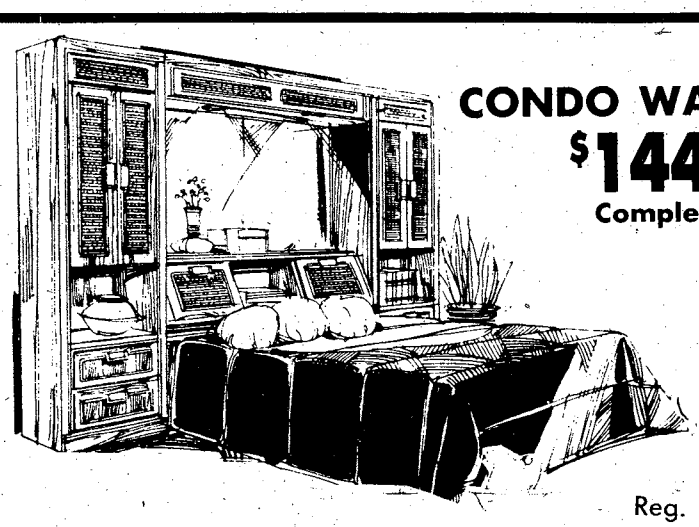

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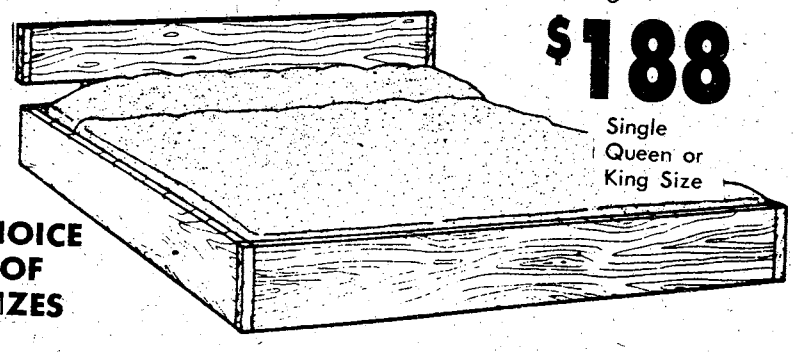

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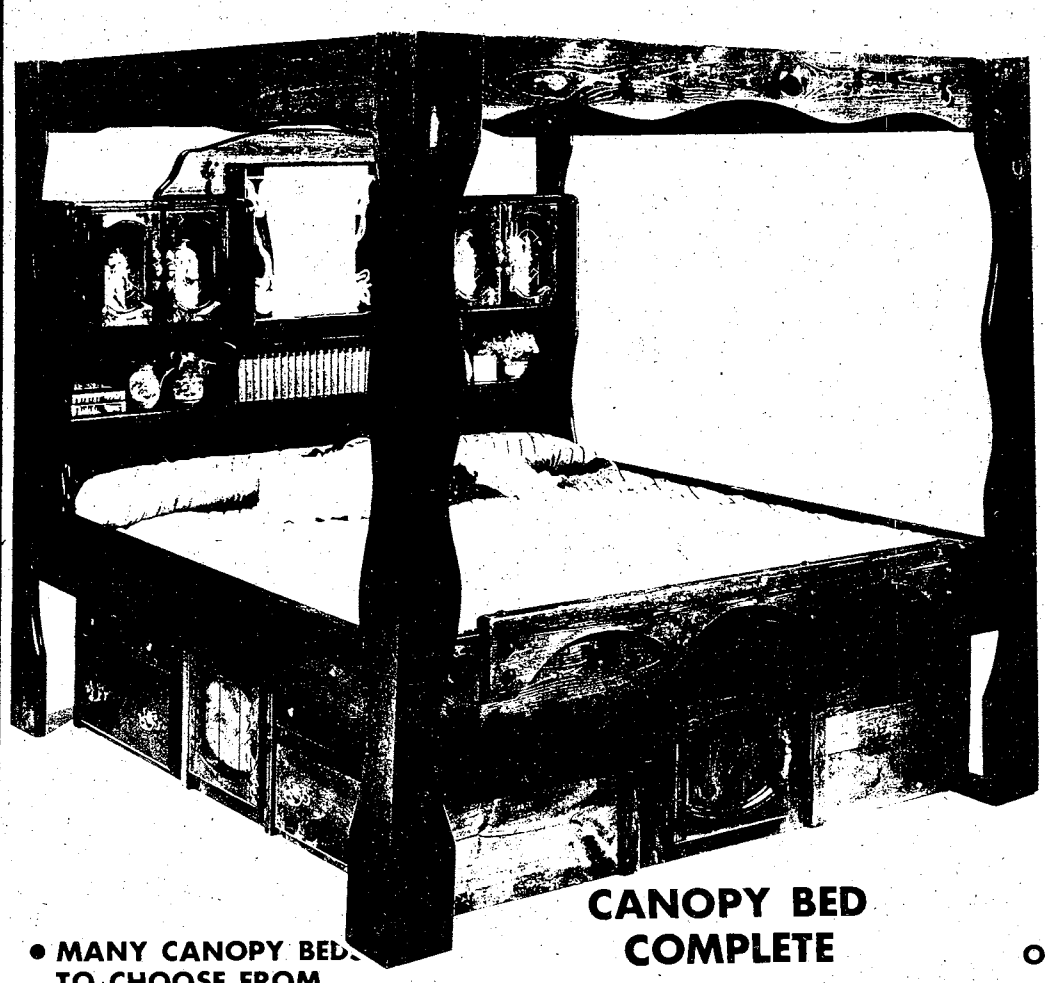

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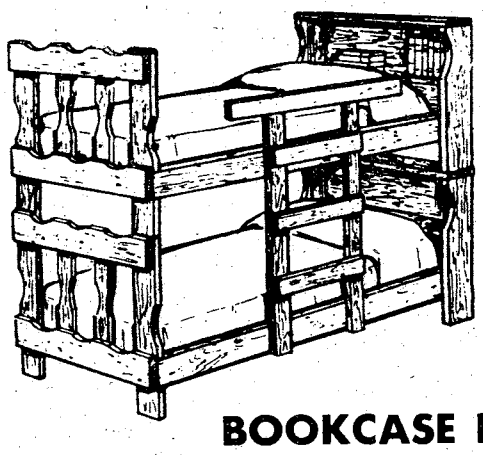

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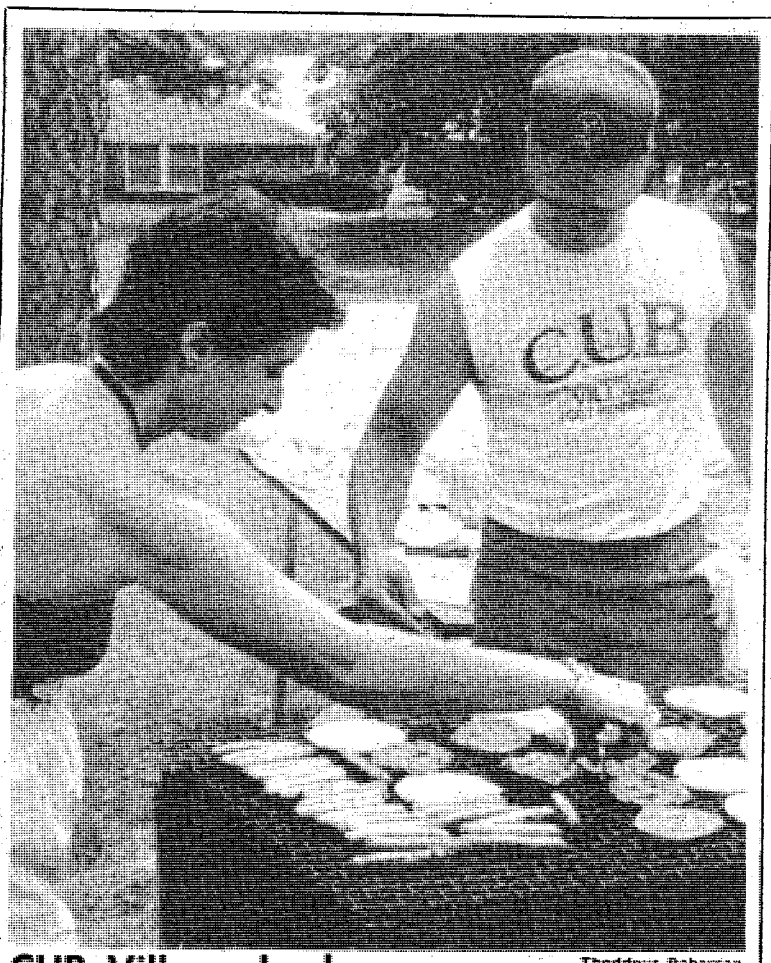
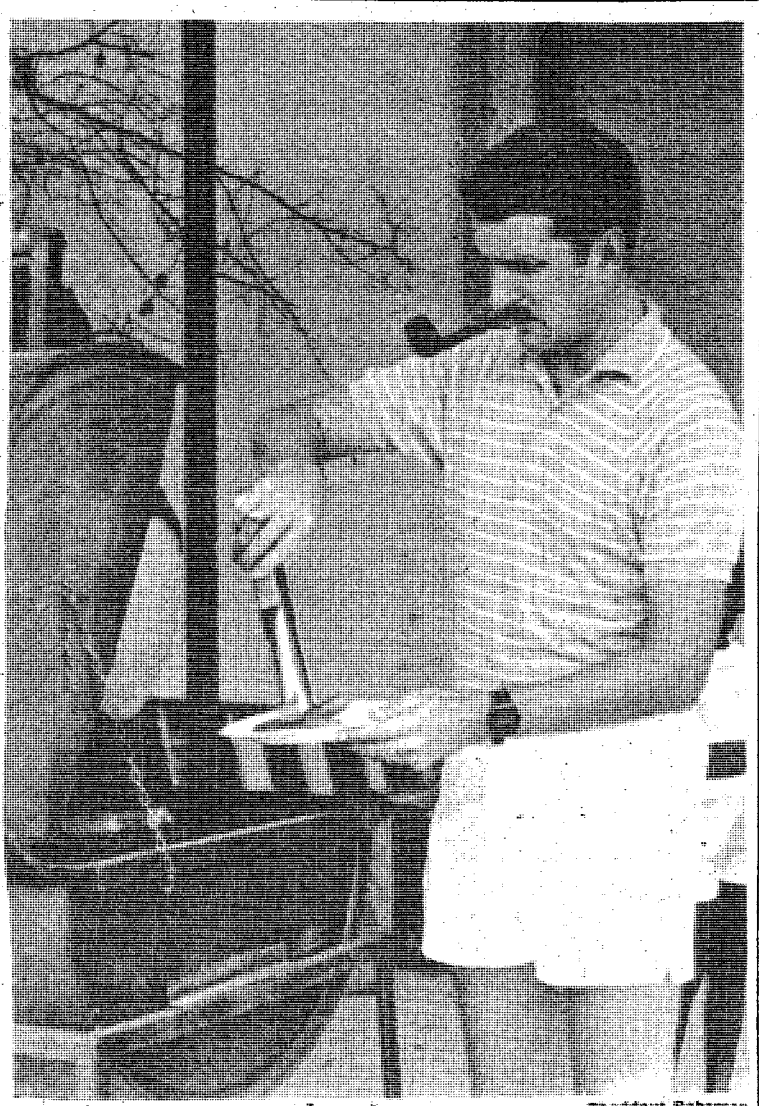


CUB Village barbeque Thaddeus Roberson

Mayor Viviana Hernandez and Freddie Martinez prepare hamburgers and hot dogs during a Saturday barbeque at CUB Village. The barbeque was held to get the community together one last time before the children have to return to school.



36th Engineer barbeque Thaddeus Roberson

36th Engineer Group Chaplain (Capt.) Herbert B. Strange grills burgers during Saturday's engineer cookout for the families and friends of soldiers temporary assigned in Honduras.

All-terrain vehicles can be dangerous

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You can buy one for 600 to 2,000 dollars generally, but they may cost you a life.

All-terrain vehicles, which are illegal to operate on Fort Benning, have become a major source of recreational activity and a major cause of deaths nationwide.

A report recently released by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission stated that serious injuries involving the three-wheel ATVs have increased in the past three years.

There were 8,585 serious ATV injuries in 1982, 27,534 in 1983 and 66,956 in 1984.

There were 104 ATV-related deaths during the same period. Figures gathered by CPSC from hospital emergency rooms throughout the country indicate that 44 percent of the fatally injured were under 16-years-of age.

The Departments of Motor Vehicles and Transportation Safety Administrations recommend the following safety tips:

- All operators and passengers of all types of motorized cycles should wear protective clothing and helmets.
- ATVs, because of their unusual construction and design, are strictly manufactured for off-road use.
- Become familiar with the terrain that will be traveled.

There are many other safety tips and laws governing the use of ATVs. For more information contact the Fort Benning Safety Office at 545-3267.

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	12"	16"
PLAIN CHEESE	$5.46	$7.64
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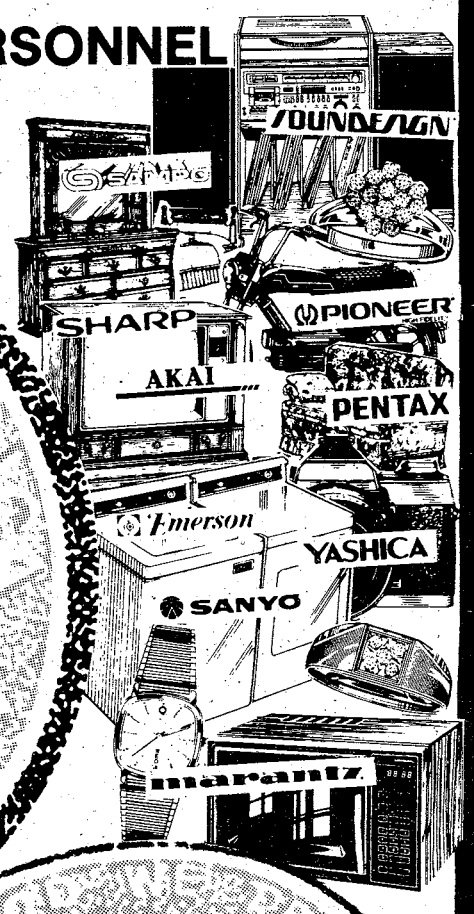

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AMERICA'S BEST IN AUDIO...TV/VCR & APPLIANCES

Realistic

• Continued from page 27

It was preceded by a live-fire Infiltration Course demonstration, Aug. 20, where soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade participated. The course was conducted by Charlie and Delta companies, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The second exercise: Military Operations in Urban Terrain (MOUT), took place on the morning of the CALFEX. Soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197 Infantry demonstrated various firing positions and urban combat techniques. Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment conducted this training.

The third exercise, a weapons demonstration, was conducted on Hastings Range by Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, and Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Sergeant first class Chester Draper, Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said that every direct fire weapon within the infantry system was fired.

Planning

CALFEX was orchestrated by S-3, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Also, the Tactical Operation Center (TOC), was controlled by the S-3.

Code words, for example, MIKE, SNAKE and THUNDER were developed by the S-3, and had to be memorized by all who participated to ensure the success of this exercise.

The significance of the CALFEX, in terms of benefit to the soldier, lies in training and evaluation, according to the operations officer. Being resource intensive, it provides the opportunity to employ all organic and supporting weapons systems. Specifically, a company team can employ all combat support assets in a single fire and maneuver exercise. Thus, the soldier benefits by participating in and seeing multiple air and ground weapons systems in use.

Brenda Taylor

RUN, RUN, RUN — An assault team rushes to their next objective.

Provost marshal

BB, pellet guns should be used with extreme caution

The popularity of BB and pellet guns is reflected in the tremendous sales volume of the weapons over the years.

Used with caution and under adult supervision, they represent a young boy or girl's first step toward learning the proper and safe handling of firearms. However, there are few situations more potentially dangerous than placing one of these weapons in the hands of an inexperienced and unsupervised child.

Policemen handle hundreds of calls each year concerning destruction of property and personal injury resulting from misuse of pellet and BB guns.

One incident in June demonstrates their potential dangers. The incident took place in Bouton Heights/David Hills where a 9-year-old boy and a 10-year-old boy were playing with other children when the boys fired BBs at them striking two of the children.

The victims were only slightly injured. The children who shot the victims were taken to the Military Police station and charged with aggravated assault. **(Provost Marshal)**

Generic goods offer savings

You see those boxes and cans lining commissary shelves with the stark white or yellow labels with bold black lettering simply stating "macaroni" or "pudding." But what do they mean to you?

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency say that buying these products — called generics — can save you between 12 and 33 percent on your bill.

Generics are goods not sold in fancy containers or with costly advertising associated with name brand items which usually makes generics less expensive than their national trademark competitors.

Products are sold based on shopper's desires. But stocking generic foods like pork and beans, tea and fruit drinks and household commodities such as detergent and bleach, is limited to 75 items.

TSA officials also said the reorganization of commissary sales floors worldwide will move generics out of their own special section in the facility and next to their name brand counterparts. This will let customers make price comparisons to see if they, indeed, save by buying generic goods.

So, on your next visit to the commissary think about selecting generics. **(TSA)**

McGruff

North Main Post crime free

Incidents reported for the week of Aug. 19 through 25 are as follows:

Custer Terrace had one domestic assault, one report of damage to private property and one report of an unlawful entry.

McGraw Manor had one report of accidental damage to private property, one report of damage to private property and one unlawful entry.

Indianhead Terrace had two reports of damage to government property, one domestic assault and one report of a fire.

South Main Post reported only one incident of larceny of private property.

North Main Post had no reported incidents for the week.

(Provost Marshal)

23rd Annual Columbus
Ft. Benning Shrine Circus
SEPT. 6-7-8

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Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 VOLUNTEERS 7:00, 9:15 R
2 RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
3 LOOSE SCREWS 7:00, 9:15, 11:45 R
4 "EUROPEAN VACATION" 7:15, 9:30 PG 13
5 "RAMBO" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 REAL GENIUS 7:00, 9:15 PG
7 WIERD SCIENCE 7:00, 9:15 PG 13
8 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE 7:15, 9:30 PG
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 GREMLINS 7:00, 9:10 PG
2 TEEN WOLF 7:10, 9:20 PG
3 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:00, 9:10 PG
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 FRATERNITY VACATION 7:00, 9:00 R
2 MAN WITH RED SHOES 7:10, 9:10 PG

Weekend

Carnival comes to Fort Benning starting today

Fun, fun and more fun is coming to post starting today.

A carnival will be held at the main mall shopping center starting today at 2 p.m. and continuing through Sept. 8.

There will be a variety of games, entertainment and food for post residents to enjoy.

Local bands and deejays will entertain, and there will be three performances of the Soldiers Magic Show.

The carnival is sponsored by Morale Support Activities, the post club system and the post exchange.

Hours of operation of the carnival are as follows:

Aug. 30 — 2 p.m. to midnight.
Aug. 31 — noon to midnight.
Sept. 1 — noon to 10 p.m.
Sept. 2 — 10 a.m. to midnight.
Sept. 3 — 4 to 10 p.m.
Sept. 4 — 4 to 10 p.m.
Sept. 5 — 4 to 10 p.m.
Sept. 6 — 4 p.m. to midnight.
Sept. 7 — noon to midnight.
Sept. 8 — noon to 5 p.m.

U.S. Army

WEEKEND FUN — A carnival will be open today at 2 p.m. at the main mall shopping center.

Stars will shine Sunday at celebrity golf tourney

The sixth annual Chet Atkins Celebrity Golf Tournament is set for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Callaway Gardens.

Golfers will have the chance to play and rub elbows with some well-known personalities during the festivities planned for the tourney.

The list of celebrities who have played in the past, and who have been invited again include Perry Como, Roy Blount, James Garner, Jimmy Dean, Ray Stevens, Tom T. Hall, Archie Campbell and Floyd Cramer. The celebrities will play with amateur partners to benefit the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation, the non-profit horticultural and educational foundation which operates Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call Pat Garrett at 663-2281, extension 215.

Rosalynn Carter to make appearance at luncheon

The Columbus Symphony Women's Association, in conjunction with Kiralfy's and Success Dress, will stage their 19th annual "Fashion Extravaganza" Sept. 19 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

A benefit for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, a luncheon show will be presented at 11:45 a.m. and a candlelight dinner show will be presented at 7 p.m.

Rosalynn Carter will make a special appearance at the luncheon show. She will be present at 10:30 a.m. to autograph her book, "First Lady from Plains."

Tickets are $30 and reservations are needed. For more information, call 323-2524 or 563-7103.

Antique sale to benefit area historic foundation

A benefit for the Historic Columbus Foundation, an antique show and sale will be held Sept. 20-22 in the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

In addition to antique silver, porcelain, brass and oriental items, many English and American case pieces will be available. Rugs, precious gems and jewelry will also be offered.

All proceeds from the event will be used to further the foundation's educational and preservation efforts within the area.

Advanced tickets are now available and may be obtained for $3 by mailing a check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to HCF "Tickets," P.O. Box 5312, Columbus, Ga. 31906. For more information, call 323-7979.

Area's finest blues artists to play at folk festival

Regional folk musicians, traditional artisans and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" food will once again gather for the Columbus Museum's fifth-annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival Sept. 27-29.

Festival activities will get underway Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with "An Evening of Chattahoochee Blues" to be held at the museum's new Uptown location at 1201 Broadway.

The outdoor concert will feature some of the South's finest blues musicians such as Precious Bryant, Jimmy Lee Harris and Albert Macon.

The festival continues Sept. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District with more music (Gospel, country and blues), fiddle bands and clogging. There will also be lots of craft demonstrations such as weaving, rug hooking and bobbin lace.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, call Don Gordy at 323-3617.

Spend a day in Germany at AUSA's Oktoberfest

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon.

Bavarian music, food, beverages, dancing and prizes will highlight the day's events. Tickets will go on sale at area banks later this month.

Columbus has museum

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, has its collection open year round to viewers.

For more information about the museum's exhibits, call 323-3617.

More Weekend pages 39, 41

Saturday Night

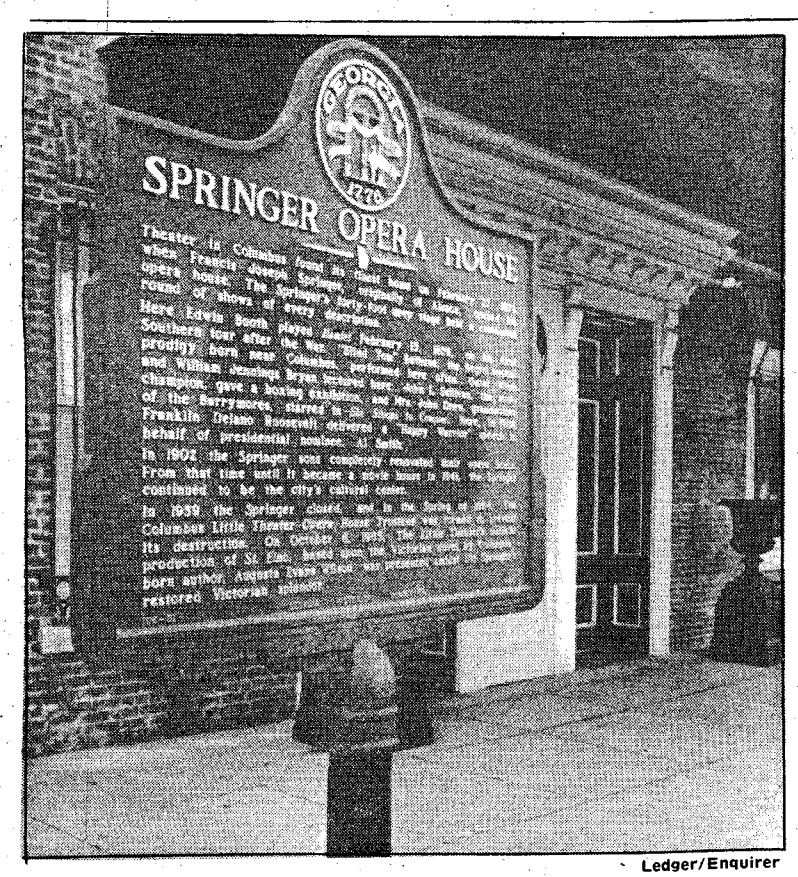
Aug. 31, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	ABC News Dallas C & W Variety Show	Southeastern Conference (Cont.) NBC News	Health Matters Country Express	Greatest American Hero "	Insight Kingdom for Living	Baseball: Atlanta vs. Chicago Cubs (Cont.)	Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. Chicago Cubs (Cont.)	Movie: "Romantic Comedy" (PG) "
7:00 7:30	Star Search "	Fame "	Tales From the Dark Side The Dogs: Alive in '85	Austin City Limits "	Those Amazing Animals "	Today the Bible & You God's Word for the World	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies	Wrestling "	" "
8:00 8:30	Airwolf "	T.J. Hooker "	Different Strokes Our Time	Rush "	Allman Brothers Concert "	In Touch "	Movie: "Any Second Now" "	NCAA Football: Oregon vs. Washington State "	Movie: "Until September" (R) "
9:00 9:30	NFL Pre-Season Game: Houston vs. Dallas "	The Love Boat "	Gimme A Break Heart's Island	Butterflies The Tripods	Movie: "Crucible of Horror" "	Ernest Angley "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	Hunter "	Dr. Who "	" "	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News "	" "	Movie: "The Woman in Red" (PG) "
11:00 11:30	" "	9/ABC News Movie: "Starship Invasions"	Essence: For Television Saturday Night Live "	" Sign Off	Search for Wealth Blackbelt Theater: Stoner "	Day of Discovery Jimmy Swaggart "	The Twilight Zone Movie: "Pork Chop Hill"	" Chartbusters	" Not Necessarily the News
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	" "	" "		" "	" Sign Off	" "	" Night Tracks (Part I)	Movie: "Cannonball Run" (PG) "
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Big Valley "		" New York Hot Tracks		" Tales From the Dark Side	Night Tracks (Part II)	" :55 1st & Ten

Sunday Night

Sept. 1, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Barney Miller CBS News	Digest ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova "	The Saint "	In Touch "	The Victor Awards (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Illinois "	Movie: "Melanie" (PG) "
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes "	Ripley's Believe it or Not! "	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small "	Joe Forrester "	Jimmy Swaggart "	" Movie: "The Great Cather-	:05 Wrestling "	" "
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote "	Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" "	oceanQuest "	Evening at Pops "	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous "	Solo Act A Map of Life	ine" "	:05 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War "	Movie: "Tightrope" (R) "
9:00 9:30	1985 Jerry Lewis Labor Day MDA Telethon "	" "	Movie: "On the Road Again" "	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Irish R.M." (Part I) "	Entertainment This Week "	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	" News	" "	" "
10:00 10:30	" "	" "	" "	The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born "	September Magazine "	E.J. Daniels Dwight Thompson	1985 Jerry Lewis Labor Day MDA Telethon "	:05: Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Under Fire" (R) "
11:00 11:30	" "	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Where the Music Matters At the Movies	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	" Church on the Air	" "	" :35 John Ankerberg	" "
12:00 12:30	" "	The Waltons "	Seeing Stars This Week in Country Music		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off "	" "	:05 Robert Schuller "	" "
1:00 1:30	" "	Sign Off	Southern Sportsman Sign Off				" "	:05 Jimmy Swaggart "	" "



Ledger/Enquirer

This historic marker stands outside the Springer in uptown Columbus.

Springer Opera House offers something to please everyone

1985/86 season tickets are still available

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One of the best entertainment deals in town is only minutes away from Fort Benning.

The Springer Opera House, located at 103 10th Street in uptown Columbus, performs a variety of live theatre productions every year, including musicals, light comedies and serious drama.

It's not too late to buy season tickets for the Springer Theatre Company's 1985-1986 season, which begins with the musical, Oklahoma, Sept. 13.

Brian Donoghue, artistic director, said, "An arts organization like the Springer provides an avenue for people in the community to elevate the quality of their lives."

He said in order for a community theatre to be successful, there have to be dedicated people in the community who believe in the importance of art, and Columbus is lucky to have such people.

Donoghue said much of the work on productions is done by volunteers and there is a continuing need for people.

"Right now they are building the sets and making costumes for Oklahoma and they could use anybody who wanted to help," he said. The shops are open nightly for anyone who'd like to work on the show.

Although Oklahoma has already been cast, there will be a need for actors and actresses to audition in September for the musical revue, 'Some Enchanted Evening'.

Donoghue, who has 14 years experience directing and producing, came on board as artistic director a month ago. He said his job is to lead the arts association to reach its artistic goals and function as business manager.

"I hope to help develop the kind of artistic climate that will attract performing artists to Columbus," he said.

He said he believes in using local people in casts, and that casting is based on merit and the needs of the shows.

The Springer Opera House was

● See SPRINGER, page 41

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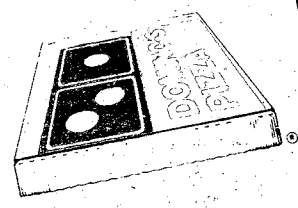

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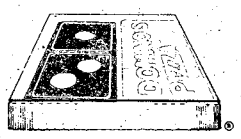
One coupon per pizza. Offer good thru 9/11/85.

Our 16" pizza has 12 slices, serving 4-6 persons.



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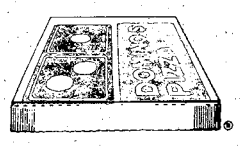

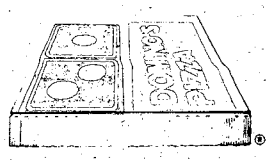

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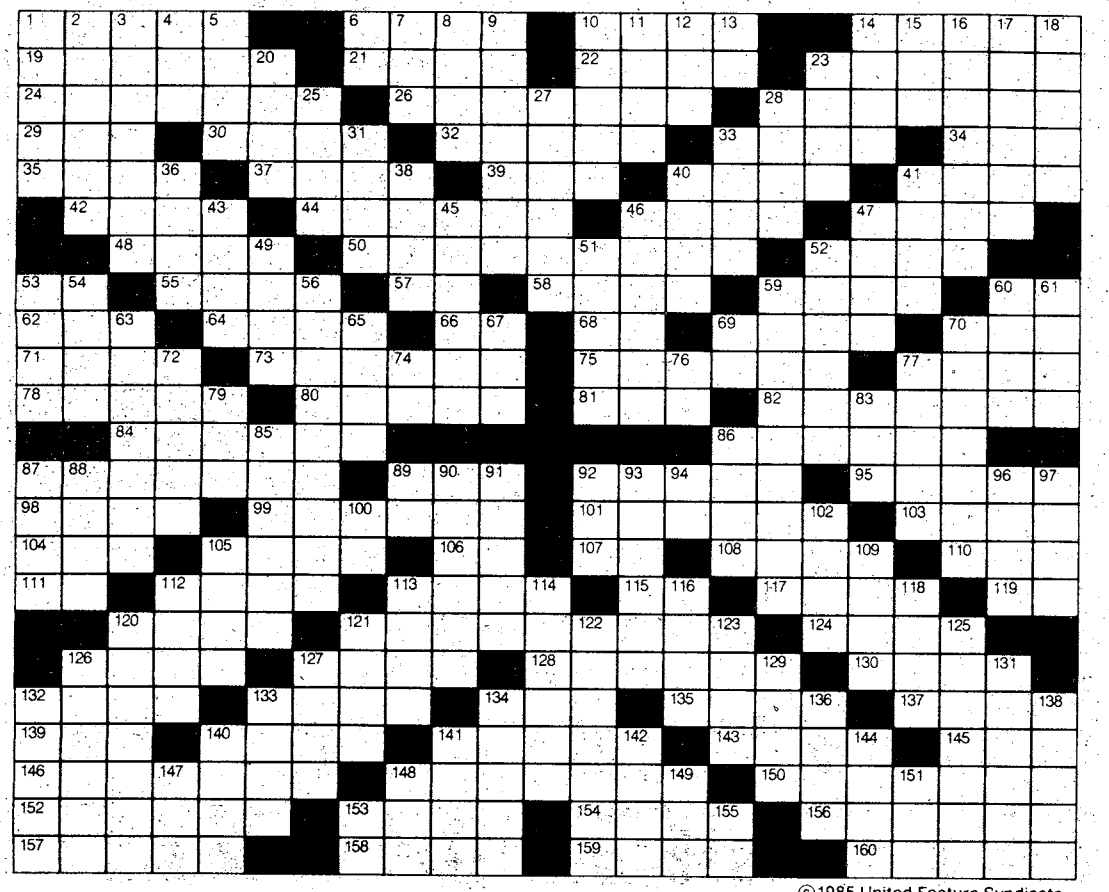

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Crossword puzzle

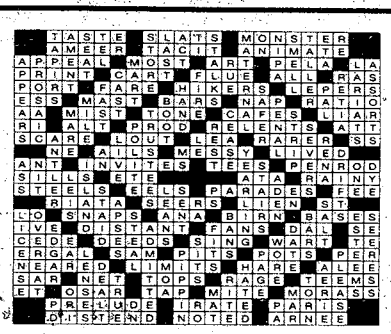
ACROSS

1 Fruit
6 Bird's home
10 Time gone by
14 Darken
19 Antitoxins
21 Sandarac tree
22 Seed coating
23 Pompous show
24 Long, slender cigars
26 More massive
28 Mexican shawls
29 Unit of Siamese currency
30 Bark cloth
32 Small islands
33 Trinket
34 Dance step
35 Encounter
37 Farm building
39 Metal
40 Permits
41 Partner
42 Extremely terrible
44 Mexican dish
46 River in Siberia
47 Units
48 Ginseng plant
50 Penitent
52 Club fees
53 Equally
55 Raised deck of vessel
57 Railroad: abbr.
58 Identical
59 Nuisance
60 Through
62 Short sleep
64 Fasten
66 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
68 Hebrew letter
69 Expense
70 Garden tool
71 Soapstone
73 Beer mugs
75 Landed property
77 Lay
78 Macaw
80 Perch
81 Music: as written
82 Shortly
84 Large gun
86 Ensnare
87 Breed of dog
89 Newt
92 Open to view
95 Disturbances
98 Tardy
99 Hubbub
101 Negation
103 Designating height of tide
104 Native metal
105 Stalk
106 Again: prefix
107 Spanish article
108 Indonesians
110 Diocese
111 The two of us
112 Chief
113 Bosc, e.g.
115 Note of scale
117 Girl's name
119 Army off.
120 Rip
121 Without means
124 Musical instrument
126 Unruly child
127 Need
128 Instant
130 Whip
132 Furnish with a ceiling
133 Orient
134 The sun
135 Midday
137 Island off Ireland
139 Urge on
140 Band worn around waist
141 Cotton thread
143 Anon
145 Lincoln's nickname
146 Knavish
148 Stoker
150 Shudder
152 Vigor
153 Donated
154 A continent
156 Posted
157 European finch
158 Paradise
159 One following
160 Lock of hair

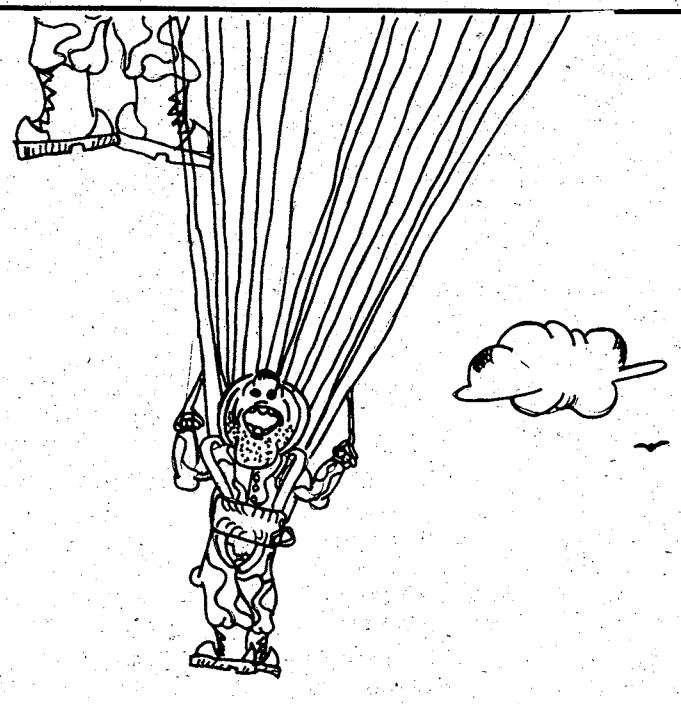
DOWN

1 Province of India
2 Fondled
3 Necessary nutritive substance
4 Haul with effort
5 Send forth
6 Sodium symbol
7 Unit of energy
8 Hindu garment
9 Framework built across ravine
10 Communion plate
11 War god
12 Title of respect
13 Thulium symbol
14 Poet
15 Period of time
16 Decorates with spots
17 Highest standards
18 Untidy
20 Oceans
23 Edible seeds
25 Fireplace part
27 Foreigners
28 Bristle
31 Winglike
33 Twisted
36 Snare
38 Hebrew measure
40 Unaspirated
41 Dillseed
43 God of love
45 Dress protectors
46 Most crippled
47 Expel
49 Performs
51 Records
52 Sandy waste
53 Pilaster
54 District in Germany
56 Walked around to protect
59 Monarch
60 Capital of West Germany
61 Burglar: sl.
63 Appease
65 Ponce de —
67 Superlative ending
69 Calcium symbol
70 Old World birds
72 Long-legged bird
74 Maiden loved by Zeus
76 Tantalum symbol
77 Killed
79 Southern blackbird
83 Sin
85 Drink of the gods
86 Silkworm
87 Sluggish
88 Peel
89 Gl, e.g.
90 Woods
91 Handle
92 Poem
93 Fine-grained lambskin
94 Half an em
96 Chinese currency
97 Barracuda
100 Before noon
102 Narrow, flat board
105 Chair
109 Pierce
112 Cure
113 Shut up
114 Full of chinks
116 Solar disk
118 Region
120 Part of gun
121 Sprint
122 One who collects tolls
123 Biblical name
125 Narrative
126 Away!
127 Clean
129 Sound a horn
131 Articles of furniture
132 Goddess of vegetation
133 Simple
134 Alluring woman
136 Standard
138 Wants
140 Omen
141 Dwell
142 Comfort
144 Tidy
147 Swiss canton
148 Novelty
149 Nothing: slang
151 Russian commune
153 Earth goddess
155 In the manner of

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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JOHNNY LEE
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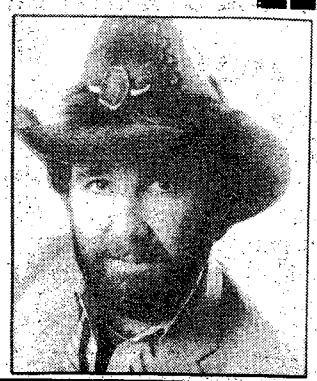

Selecting a bottle of 'le vin' doesn't have to be a mystifying experience

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You've planned the perfect evening: dinner for two at a nice restaurant, candlelight, a corner table and cab service to and from the restaurant so you can both enjoy a bottle of wine with your meal.

You arrive and you're seated. You can see your date is impressed. Masterfully, you order a nice bottle of Pouilly Fuisse from the wine list and the sommelier presents the bottle for your inspection. Suddenly, you've lost control of the situation as the cork is held menacingly in front of your nose. You don't know what to do.

Actually, understanding the serving of wine is quite simple, according to Roger Sabordo, headwaiter at Columbus' Bludau's Goetchius House Restaurant.

"When you order a bottle of wine, pick something you think you'll enjoy. While tradition dictates white for fish and fowl and red for red meats you're the one who's going to drink the wine so get a wine you'll like," said Sabordo.

Once a bottle of "le vin" has been chosen, the server will bring it to your table for your inspection. The server presents it to you amd you examine the bottle's label to insure you're getting the wine you ordered.

Next, the server will uncork the wine and either present you with the cork or place it upon the table. You should check the cork for moistness. If the cork is moist it means the wine was stored properly in a horizontal position with the bottom of the bottle slightly higher than the top. This keeps the wine around the inserted cork, keeping the cork wet so it doesn't dry out. If a cork dries out through improper vertical storage the cork will crumble into the wine, ruining it.

After inspection of the cork, the server will pour a small amount of the wine into your glass. You should smell the wine briefly for its bouquet and then taste the wine. Wine can turn to vinegar and by tasting it you, the host, insure the wine is good. You are also tasting the wine to make sure you like it. If its taste displeases you send it back.

Upon your approval, the server will then pour for each of your guests, pouring for you last.

"The main thing with a bottle of wine is to enjoy it. Just relax, observe the simple rituals mentioned to insure you're getting exactly what you want, and enjoy," said Sabordo.

Mike Brazile

PRESENTATION OF LE VIN — Sabordo presents a bottle of wine to a customer for inspection.

Springer

• Continued from page 39

established in 1871 and soon became known as the finest between New York and New Orleans.

Almost all the great performers of the late 19th and 20th century theatre performed there, including Edwin Booth, several generations of the Drew-Barrymore family, Lillie Langtry and Agnes DeMille.

The theatre went on the decline after the Great Depression and seemed headed for demolition until a committee of citizens formed in 1964 to work to preserve and restore the historic site. It reopened in 1965 and since then has become ranked as one of the leading community theatres in the country.

In 1978 the Opera House was designated a National Historic Landmark.

The beautifully restored main theater seats 750, and the studio theater seats 200.

Under the management of the Springer Opera House Arts Association are five separate divisions. The Springer Opera House performs five productions every year. The Springer Children's Theatre produces three children's shows each year, while the Ballet Company performs two ballets. A variety of classes and special workshops for children and adults are offered by the School of Theatre Arts. Volunteer workers are provided by the Opera House Guild, who also raise funds for the association.

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For Junior Bowlers Ages 8-18
COME SEE, COME TRY
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BOWLING of TOMORROW
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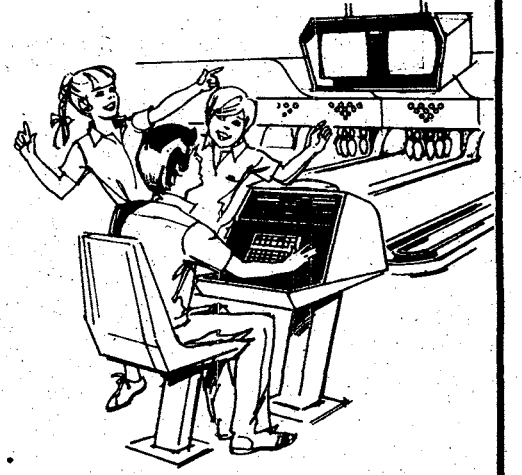

SAT., SEPT. 7, 1985
10:00 AM. - 2:00 P.M.
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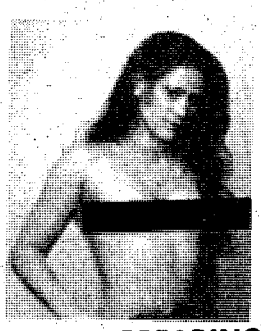

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1153 280 By-Pass, Phenix City
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Sports

Intruders earn women's softball crown

SWAT takes 35 and over division title; A Team, 2-69th to meet in men's final

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was destiny.

The Intruders marched through the regular season with an unblemished 20-0 record. And they never once looked in danger of losing in the playoffs as they took the post women's softball crown with a 7-4 win over the Bandits Wednesday night at Gowdy Field, ending their season with a perfect 24-0 record.

Coach Albert McGruder's team jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the championship game and looked like they were going to shut the Bandits out for the second time in the playoffs. Monday they defeated the Bandits 8-0.

But the Bandits refused to die without a fight as they scored four runs in the final two innings to make it close.

Intruder pitcher Sandra Moore struck out Patricia Stover with the bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning to ice the win.

Sandra Wesley with two hits and Linda Jackson with three hits were the offensive stars for the Intruders in the final.

In the 35 and over division championship Tuesday at Gowdy Field, SWAT defeated DPCA 3-0 for the crown.

SWAT was undefeated in the playoffs.

The A Team from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade earned the right to go to the men's division finals.

The A Team is undefeated so far in the playoffs and hold a victory over the 2-69th. They played Tuesday, with the A Team winning 5-0.

The 2-69th earned the right to play for the crown Wednesday as they beat the 598th Maintenance Company 6-4.

The 598th Maintenance had looked like the Cinderella team of the playoffs as they were in the loser's bracket after the first game of the playoffs. They lost to the U.S. Army School of America 2-1.

Since then, they had pulled out victory after victory, until they met the 2-69th.

Editor's note — The Bayonet will have complete photo coverage of both the women's and men's final games in next week's paper.

Playoff results

Women's Division
Aug. 22

Warriors.....5
*Blazers.....3

TNT.....3
*Engergizers.....2

Aug. 23

Intruders.....5
MSAD.....3

Bandits.....7
Moonshiners.....6

Monday

Moonshiners.....3
*TNT.....0

MSAD.....13
*Warriors.....5

Intruders.....8
Bandits.....0

Tuesday

MSAD.....14
*Moonshiners.....0

Bandits.....6
*MSAD.....5

Wednesday
Championship game

**Intruders.....7
Bandits.....4

35 and over division
Aug. 22

DPCA.....8
USARSA.....7

Monday
Championship game

**SWAT.....3
DPCA.....0

Men's Division
Aug. 22

A Team.....8
2nd Bn., ATC.....1

HHC, 2-69th Armor.....9
B Co., 1-29th Inf.....7

598th Maint.....7
*MEDDAC.....2

Aug. 23

Justice.....13
*15th Cav.....0

Monday

598th Maint.....6
*B Co., 1-29th Inf.....5

Justice.....5
*2nd Bn., ATC.....3

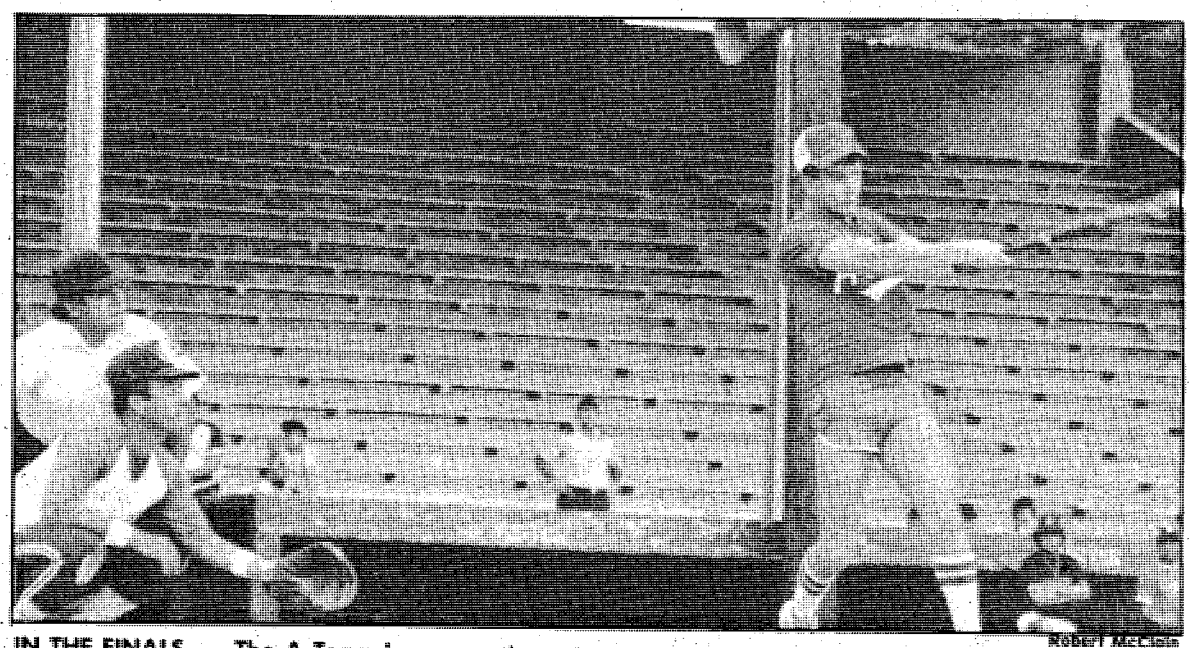
Tuesday

A Team.....5
HHC, 2-69th.....0

598th Maint.....6
*Justice.....2

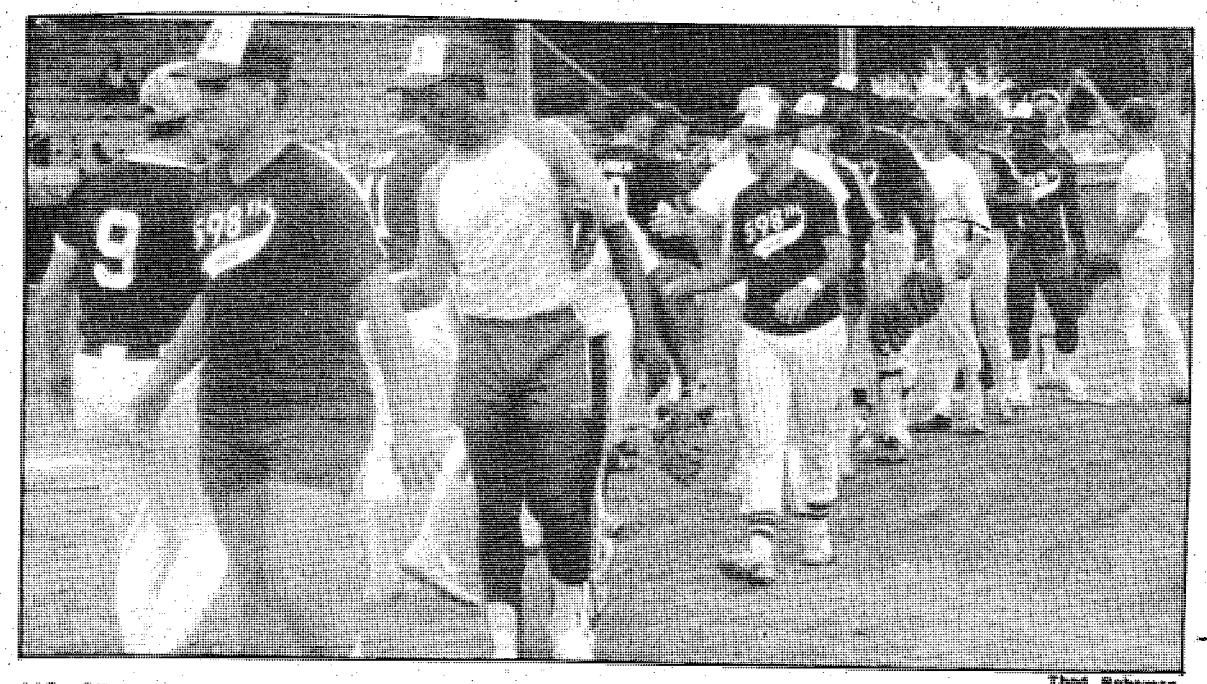
Wednesday

HHC, 2-69th.....6
598th Maint.....4



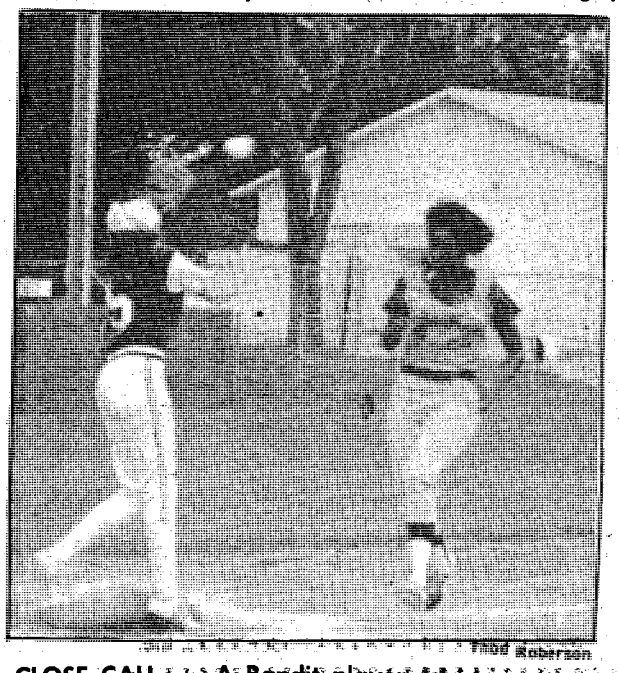
IN THE FINALS — The A Team has gone through the playoffs undefeated and is in the men's finals.

Robert McClain



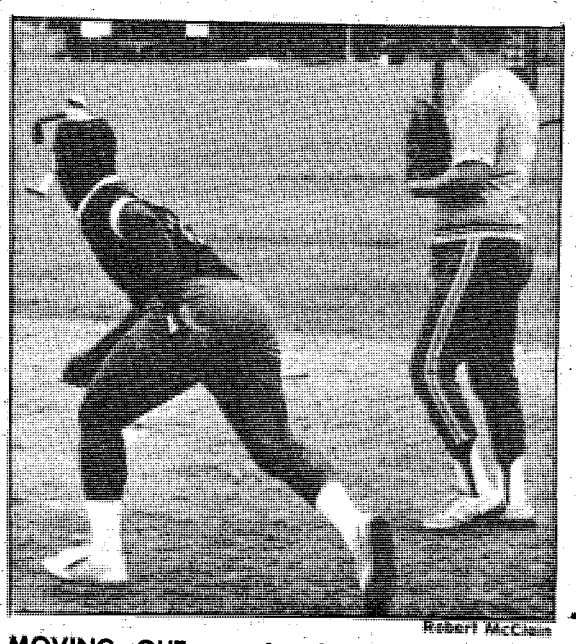
NO CINDERELLA TEAM — The 598th Maint. Company lost their bid to make the finals Wednesday as they lost to the 2-69th Armor 6-4.

Thad Roberson



CLOSE CALL — A Bandit player scores a run during their 6-5 win Tuesday over MSAD.

Thad Roberson



MOVING OUT — A 598th Maint. player heads for second during their win over B Company, 1-29th Infantry Monday.

Robert McClain

Post bowling center enters world of automation

Fort Benning bowlers who have a tough time remembering how to score a spare or a strike have been saved a lot of headaches since the Main Post Bowling Center installed new automatic scoring devices recently.

The new full-color "Accuscore" devices were installed a few weeks ago by the AMF-Head Company and have been meeting with great response according to center workers.

"The bowlers like the fact they can knock em' down and the machine totals their scores, said center manager Gene Riles. "It's a lot more convenient."

All active duty soldiers and civilian employees are allowed to use the lanes.

The operating hours for the Main Post Bowling Center are:
Monday-Friday..9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday.....8 a.m - 11 p.m.
Sunday..... noon - 11 p.m.

The Main Mall Bowling Center will have the new scoring devices installed in October. Their operating hours are:

Mon.-Thurs.....9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday.....9 a.m. - 4 a.m.
Saturday.....11 a.m. - 4 a.m.
Sunday..... noon - 11 p.m.

(USAIC PAO)

'ACCUSCORE' — Bowling center officials say the new scoring machines are attracting more people to the center.

Photos by Robert McClain

SIMPLE SCORING — Sp5 John Monahan and his wife Marlene use the new 'Accuscore' machine.

Hunters should follow 'ten commandments'

Hunting season is just around the corner, and with it will come accidents involving firearms.

But accidents with firearms don't just happen. They are caused by ignorance or disregard of safety rules.

That's why all hunters should remember these ten commandments concerning handling of firearms.

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Watch that muzzle! Be able to control the direction of the muzzle even if you should stumble.
3. Be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying.
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know identifying features of the game you hunt.
5. Unload guns when not in use. Take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to the shooting area.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot, and avoid all horseplay with a firearm.
7. Never climb a fence or tree or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun towards you by the muzzle.
8. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.
9. Store guns and ammunition separately beyond the reach of children and careless adults.
10. Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.

If you follow these rules, you will be sure of having a safe hunting season.

Remember, only improperly handled guns are dangerous, but any improperly handled gun can kill. **(Safety Office)**

Make your ideas pay off
call 545—IDEA
get the Benning SPIRIT

Arrange OVERSEAS CAR INSURANCE
GEICO before you leave GEICO
CRITERION INS. CO.
2029 SO. LUMPKIN RD.
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10% down 9 monthly payments
Personal property insurance available, too.
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GUN SALE

SAVAGE RIFLES .243 - .308 - 30.06 ..... $235.00
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BERETTA 925 9mm.....Under $500.00
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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!
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3291 VICTORY DR.
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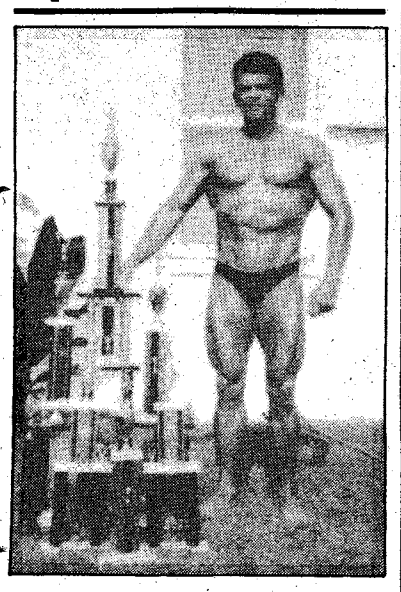
Sports shorts



WINNER — Guasch poses with his trophies.

Post bodybuilder flexs his muscles to first place win

Post bodybuilder Luis A. Guasch won first place in the open division, short class at the recent Southeastern Bodybuilding Championships held in Columbus.

Guasch is a sergeant first class from B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. He plans to enter the Southeastern Armed Forces Bodybuilding Classic and represent Fort Benning. The contest will be held at Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida Nov. 2.

Soldier takes first place at powerlifting meet

Clement D. Green took home a first place award and was named best lifter in the lightweight division of the Fort Knox Military Powerlifting Championship recently.

Green, a staff sergeant with D Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was competing in the 165 pound class.

He *lifted 518* pounds in the squat, bench pressed 303 pounds and deadlifted 540 pounds for a meet total of 1,361 pounds.

Winter leagues forming at post bowling centers

Winter leagues at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Main Mall Bowling Center will be forming in September.

The "Thursday Night Soldiers Major" handicap league will be organized Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The "Friday Night Misfits" mixed doubles handicap league will organize Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The Young Americans Bowling Alliance (YABA) winter

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 45

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO

• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST P C • 1145 280 BY PASS P C • 3930 VICTORY DR

Delco Shocks $6.88
Heavy Duty
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Sale $8.88 Rebate $2.00
Limit 4

ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU SEPTEMBER 5TH

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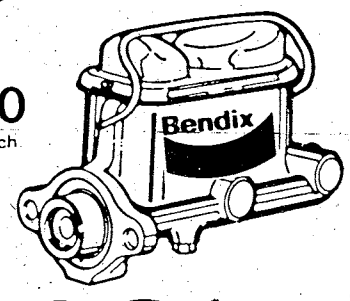

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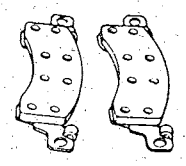

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Eight Thousand (8000) sets of pads and shoes in stock now!

$2.22

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$1.28 $1.18 68¢ pt. 89¢ M720 $1.79 66¢ $1.92 $2.23 $3.99 $2.79 Sale $3.79 Rebate $1.00 $1.37 #262 $2.52

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Center Supports Most Cars & Trucks PBS6.7
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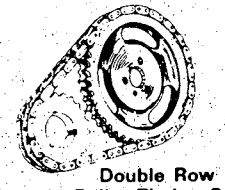

Double Row Roller Timing Set
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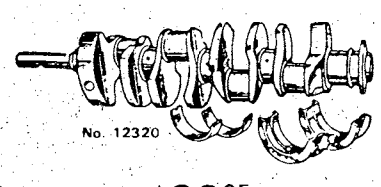
350 CHEVY ENGINE



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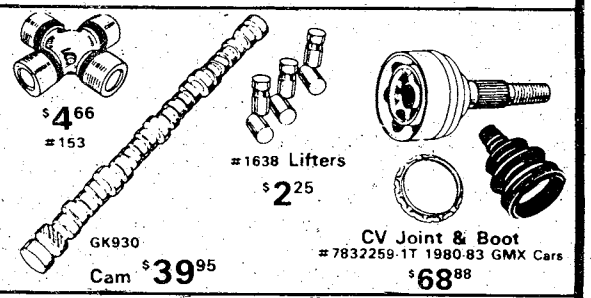

$4.66 #153
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GK930 Cam $39.95
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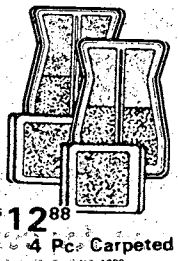
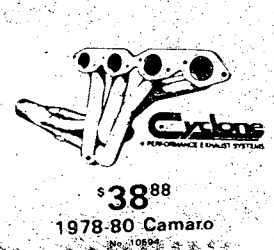


$12.88 4 Pc. Carpeted No. 1009

High Intensity Fog Lights $11.88 No. 420-S



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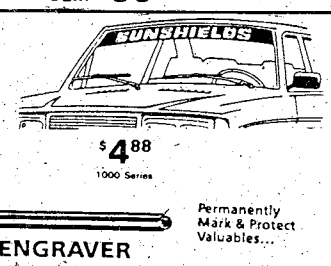

$4.88 1000 Series

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GENUINE DIAMOND POINT
DIAMOND ENGRAVER
$3.95 No. 23
Permanently Mark & Protect Valuables...

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 44

bowling league for children ages 6-18 will be organizing Sept. 7. at the Main Post Bowling Center.

All three leagues will be using the new "Accuscore" automatic scorers. To sign up for any of the above leagues, call 545-4272/1949.

•••

The "Wednesday Night Fort Benning" mixed doubles handicap league will organize Sept. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Main Mall Bowling Center.

The "Thursday Night Fort Benning" mixed doubles handicap league will be organizing Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Main Mall Bowling Center.

The "Friday Night Lad and Lassies" mixed doubles handicap league will organize Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Main Mall Bowling Alley.

To sign up for any of the above leagues, call 544-1985/2233.

Flyers looking for players

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby football club have a full fall season scheduled and the team is looking for players.

Practice is held at Stillwell Field at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972 or 689-5272.

•••

The Flyers placed second in the recent Summer 7's Tournament. The Flyers lost in the final match against the "Association," a composite team of some of the best players in Atlanta.

Junior rifle club to meet

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct the first meeting of the fall basic course for new members at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Indoor Range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street.

Anyone 12 years old or older interested in joining should contact Capt. Parmentier or Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343.

The cost will be $30, which includes the annual membership dues.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Hunter safety class a must

Those born after Dec. 31, 1960 who wish to hunt in Georgia, must complete a state hunter safety class.

If there is sufficient interest, classes will be conducted Sept. 11 and 12 in building 4, classroom 24 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Students must be at least 10 years old to attend. Those interested must pre-register by calling the U.S. Army Infantry Center Safety Office at 545-3267 no later than Sept. 10.

Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning Sept. 6, 7 and 8 for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

Experienced outfielders for the women's team are still needed. For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

Army seeking marathoners

Active duty soldiers interested in running in the Armed Forces Marathon Nov. 3 in Washington D.C., have until Sept. 16 to submit applications through the Fort Benning Sports Office.

Selections of the five-man, five-woman Army team will be made based on the best certified sanctioned marathon run by applicants between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30.

Soldiers should attach a certification from a sanctioned marathon to the athlete application form. Without the certification, soldiers will not be eligible for selection.

Selected soldiers will be brought to Washington D.C. at Army expense.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Pick The NFL Teams To Win!

$100 Cash Prize Each Week!

$500 Jackpot

If you can pick 'em all correctly

Starting Tuesday September 3 in the Classified Section

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

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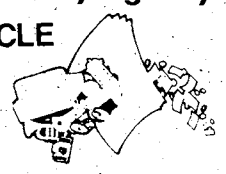
The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**

3 lines 7 days

$5.00

Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS

SUPER SEVEN

Line Rates:	
1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

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SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY

LET EXPERTS DO IT

LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

Cleaning Service Guaranteed To Pass Inspections Call 687-8544

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

GRAVEL & SAND TOPSOIL

Warr Grading Contractors Sand, fill dirt, top soil. We deliver. 297-8418

CEMETERY LOTS • 012

2 spaces to be selected with 2 crypts at Evergreen Memory Gardens. $400. Call 561-0936.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND large female gold dog. Windsor Village shopping area. Call 561-1173, 8-6 or 568-3916 after 6:30.

FOUND bracelet. Call to identify, 324-2388.

FOUND white rabbit. Vicinity of Cherokee Ave. near Golf Course. Call 322-4933 after 5pm

PERSONALS • 020

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

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AMERICAN Standard, 3½ ton central Air Condition unit, $250. 297-8121 after 6

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

BAR SIZED Sears refrigerator, excellent cond. $150. 687-0678 after 6pm.

WASHER $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

REMINGTON 870 shotgun, new cond. with case, $235. Call 689-1377 after 6.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

CHROME & glass table with 4 captain's chairs; $300. 687-2843.

GOLD Colonial Style 3 cushioned sofa. $125. Call 563-2517 after 4:00 P.M.

LIVINGROOM sofa, 3 chairs; swivel, recliner, chair with attoman. $125. Call 689-8778.

MAPLE finish dinette table with 4 chairs, good cond., $100. 689-7940 nights.

SLEEP sofa & loveseat, $200. Call 563-8353.

3 piece livingroom suite, rocking chair. $250. Call 322-7707.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

CARPORT SALE Some antiques, dolls, collectors items, dishes, good clothing, jewelry & much more. Sat. 8-6 3115 Hatcher Dr.

JEWELRY • 068

MEN'S Pocket watches. Inlaid with deers, trains, & hunters. $24.95. Call 297-3473.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

A-COM Emergency Alarm System, used 6 mos. Cost $371; Sell $200. 297-1166.

LARGE Ceramic Kiln and over 3,000 jars of gare stains & glazes. $1500. Must sell. 205-825-7374

LIVING ROOM Suite, like new, $200; pool table, $15; electric oven, 15; 327-1785

QUEEN size frame, headboard, box springs & mattress, dark walnut, like new, $175. 324-2669.

198 LB. Weight set with inclinded bench & belt. $80. Call 689-4729.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

FREE to good home, 1 blue-eyed female puppy, 11 wks. old. Call 563-7619.

"OLD WILLIAMSBURG" by Imperial, color-amber, 8 place settings, pattern discontinued, will sell for $125. 327-7763, 324-5443

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

AUGUST SPECIALS
Gibsons Start at $299.
Amplifiers up to 50% off.
D. Redding Music, Co.
Airport Plaza 322-9093

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

METAL office desks, $25 & $65; office swivel chair, $35; electric typewriter, $65. Call 563-5091.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

LITTLE Wilson new portable satellite system, 10 min. hook up, over 40 channels. $950. 687-5851 after 6

PIONEER RT-707, 7½ in. reel to reel, new. $400. Call 563-0522.

ZENITH 25" color TV, perfect working cond., $225. Call 689-1377 after 6.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WAR VETERANS Collector wants enemy uniforms, head gear, weapons, and especially field gear from WWII, Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Grenada. 687-1409

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

2 HORSES and one saddle. Part Arabian/Quarterhorse. 912-887-2001

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

3600 Ford Diesel tractor, good cond, $4295; 165 Massey-Ferguson Diesel with power steering & new point, $3595. 205-474-3212.

PETS • 122

AKC Registered German Shepherds, 9 weeks old. $175. Call 561-3295.

AKC Cocker Spaniels, curly & blonde, 8 wks., $100. Call 297-9571

German Shepherd/Doberman pups, 6 weeks, $20/$15. Call 322-2529 anytime.

FEMALE Boxer with dog house, 14 mos. old, good for breeding. $150. 687-6387

GREAT Dane pups. AKC, 7 wks. old., 6 left. Moving must sell now! Make offer. 682-9825.

INTERESTED in breeding a male two year old registered Doberman. Call 561-8499 after 5:30.

PAIR of Conure birds & 1 single cage & 1 double cage. $200. 689-6943

SIAMESE kittens, pure Seal Point, unregistered. $35. Phone 689-5242

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FOUR orange and 2 tabby kittens, 6 wks. old. Free to a good home. Call 298-1587.

FOUR playful black kittens, 7 wks. old. Free to a good home. Call 298-8131.

FREE 2 AKC registered gorgeous Bassett Hounds, on breeding terms 327-7591

FREE 5—(5½ wk. old) kittens and mother cat. Mother is Tabby Point Siamese; 2 (5½ mo. old) female cats. Call 297-2146.

FREE KITTENS
2 females, 8 weeks old. Call 324-2708

FREE small female dog, 3 years old, has been spayed, very friendly. 687-6031.

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

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Please run the following ad .....times in the Bayonet

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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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75 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning — $995

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77 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4-Door, loaded — $1795

80 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 6 cyl. — $2495

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-Dr., automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning — $1395

80 AMC SPIRIT 2-Dr., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning — $1395

82 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-Dr., om-fm streo, power steering & brakes, air conditioning — $2895

77 GRAND PRIX LJ am-fm stereo, automatic, ower steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, sport wheels — $1595

79 GRAND LeMANS Wagon, am-fm stereo, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise — $2495

78 TOYOTA CRESSIDA Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes — $2995

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Jay Pontiac, Inc.
"Your Hometolks Auto Dealer"
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*24 month *24,000 mile warranty available on most used cars

324-1234

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 4 puppies, 6 wks. old, mother registered Springer Spaniel, father Labrador. Call 298-8075 after 6pm.

FREE to a good home, Siberian Husky, female, 3 yrs. old, good natured. Call 297-4914.

FREE to good home, 2 female kittens, very loving & playful. 297-0870 after 3.

FREE to good home, 1½ yr. old purebred Irish Setter. Call 855-2156, local.

FREE to good home, 4 beautiful kittens, 3 males, 1 female, 6 wks. 298-9982

FREE to a good home, male kitten, 11 wks. old., all black and very loveable. Call 687-7953.

FREE to good home, mother cat & two 3 mo. old kittens. Call 298-0155.

FREE to good home, small puppy, male, 6 wks. old. Call 298-5385 after 5.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to a good home, puppies, 6 wks. old. Call 576-5476.

LONG—HAIRED kittens and mother. Free to good homes. Phenix Animal Hospital. Call 298-3841.

MIXED Shepherd/Pit Bull puppies, 6 females, 5 wks. old. Free to a good home. 327-0548

SAFE and loving home for black female kitten, 8 wks. old. Free. Call 327-4967.

8 mo. old German Shepherd female, has all shots. Free to a good home. Call 324-3500 or 563-4916.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
Day & evening shifts. Apply between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., at Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

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NEED CASH ? Call John at CIT Financial Services 324-4303

FREE • 456

FREE kittens, 6 wks. old. Call 563-8053.

RENTALS • 510

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	82 MAZDA GLC 4 door, 5 speed, cassette	$3995	$400	36	$128.31
	82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, air, stereo	$4550	$450	42	$130.06
	83 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, loaded	$4375	$450	42	$122.87
	82 HONDA 2 door, GL, 5 speed, cassette	$4350	$450	42	$123.72
	79 MUSTANG 1 owner, 40,000 miles, air	$3500	$350	30	$136.49
GAS SAVER	**83 TOYOTA COROLLA** automatic, air	$6995	$700	48	$178.33
	81 ACCORD 4 door, air, 5 speed	$4995	$500	36	$164.17
	80 CELICA ST Coupe, 1 owner, air	$4750	$475	36	$157.91
	84 VW JETTA automatic, air	$6750	$675	48	$169.56
	82 CAVALIER Station Wagan, air, automatic	$4500	$450	42	$128.48
	82 CHALLENGER automatic, air, stereo	$5350	$550	42	$152.27
FAMILY CAR	**84 THUNDERBIRD** red, loaded	$8500	$850	48	$213.52
	82 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, 1 owner, 28,000 mi.	$5150	$525	42	$146.72
	84 CAVALIER 4 door, loaded with everything	$7350	$750	48	$184.21
	83 REGAL 2 door, stereo, wheels, air	$6650	$675	48	$169.27
	84 COROLLA 4 door, automatic, air	$7250	$725	48	$182.12
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	84 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, automatic, Lx	$9500	$950	48	$238.64
TRUCKS & VANS	**84 GMC JIMMY 4x4** loaded	$9500	$950	48	$238.64
	85 TOYOTA 4x4 loaded, 18,500 mi.	$7995	$800	48	$197.84
	81 FORD F150 autamatic, air	$5250	$525	36	$172.57
	83 S10 PICKUP red, air, 5 speed	$5250	$525	48	$133.85
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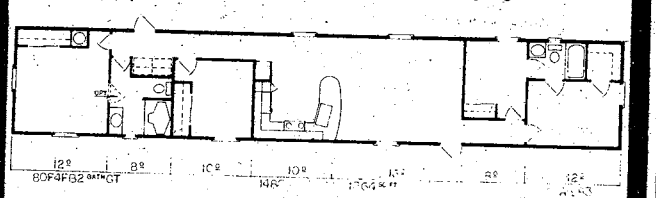

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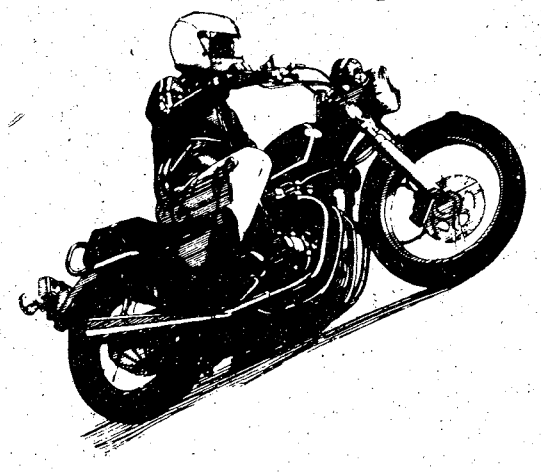

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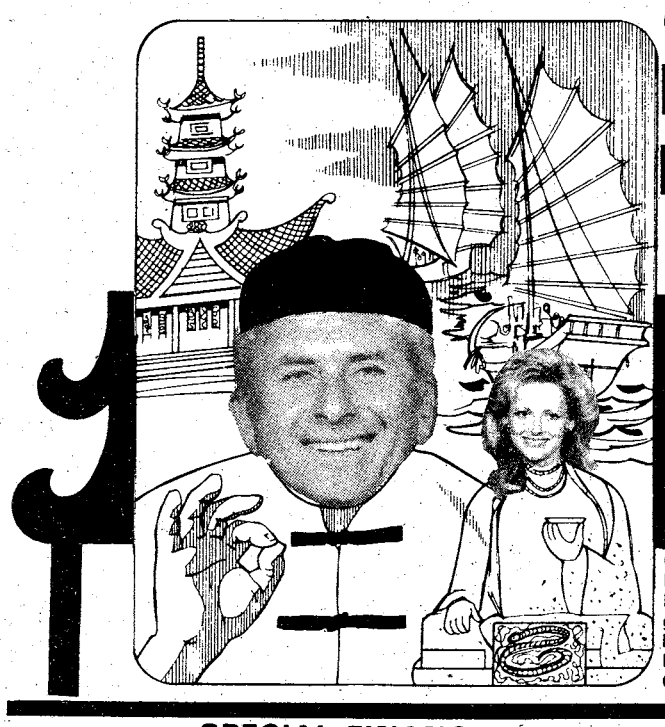

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83 TERCEL	$5796	$800	42	$163.88
85 MIGHTY MAX PU	$5680	$600	48	$162.62
82 MUSTANG auto.	$5488	$800	36	$176.55
82 BUICK REGAL LTD	$6982	$800	42	$202.18
81 CHEVROLET C-10	$4850	$800	36	$153.49

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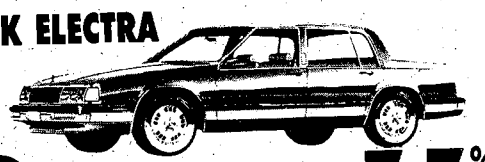

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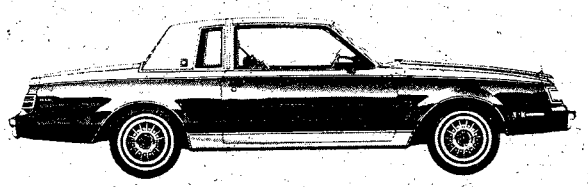

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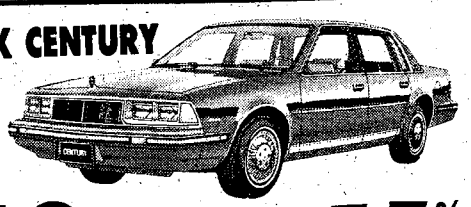

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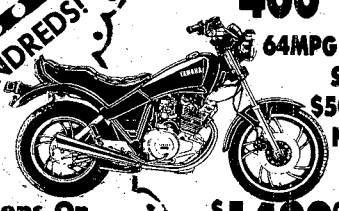

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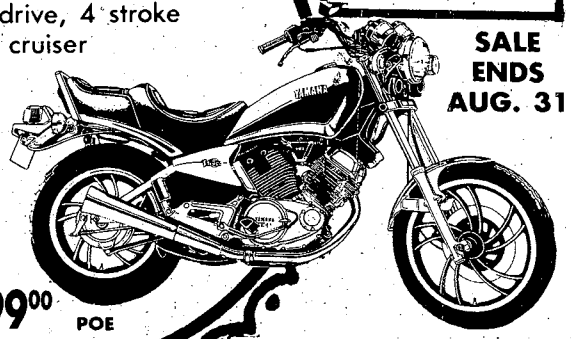

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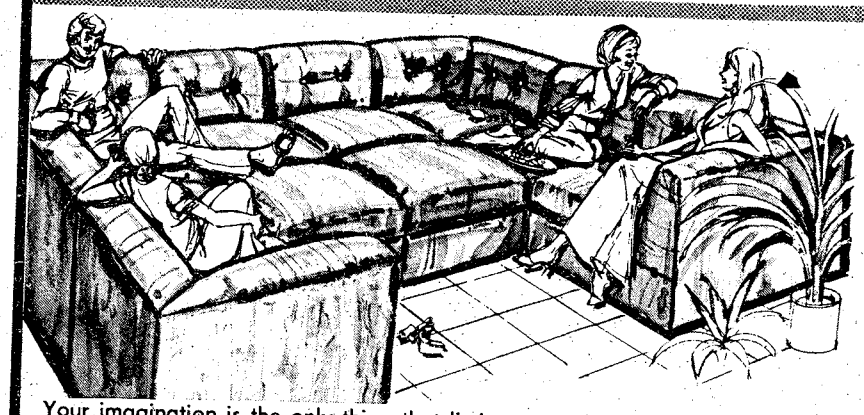

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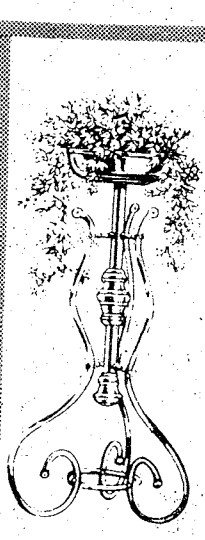

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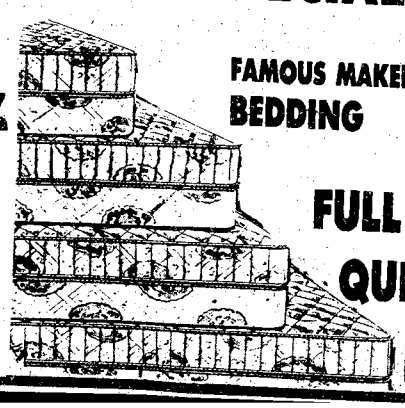

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'A Team' beats 2-69th to earn softball crown
See page 26

Hispanic Heritage Week planned for Sept. 15-21
See page 13

THE BAYONET

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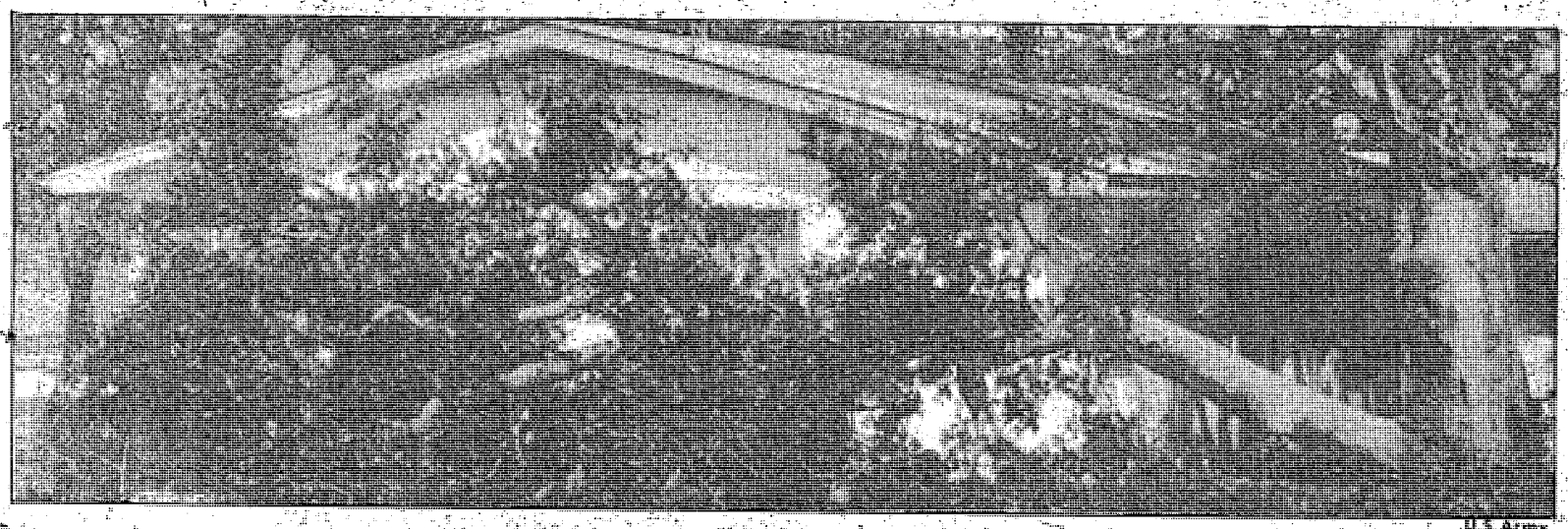

U.S. Army

HURRICANE DAMAGE — This fallen tree limb was part of the limited damage at the Destin Recreation area.

Hurricane spares Destin resort

Elena causes little damage to post recreation center

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's beach resort in Destin, Florida was spared from much damage and no one was injured as Hurricane Elena passed through the Gulf Coast last week.

Soldiers and civilian employees working at the recreation center were evacuated twice as the storm neared the resort.

Hurricane Elena's 90 mph winds blew down tree limbs and power lines, but did little dollar damage to the recreation area, said its manager Joseph Cross.

Cross said no damage was done to the resort's cabins, trailers or boats. "It could have been 1,000 times worse," he said.

Resort employees did much work to prepare for the storm. All of the resort's boats were taken out of the water and stored at nearby Eglin Air Force Base or in protected buildings at the resort.

Employees also boarded up cabin windows and secured trailers as best they could. Cross attributed this advance work to preventing any major damage.

Nine active duty soldiers working at the resort were first evacuated to Fort Benning Aug. 29. Four more soldiers were evacuated to Fort Rucker, Ala. Aug. 30. The rest of the civilian employees were also evacuated Aug. 30.

Cross and the boat captain returned to the resort Saturday (Aug. 31) as Elena headed down the Florida coast. The military workers returned from Fort Rucker later that morning. After some minor clean-up, the resort was operating normally Saturday. A few guests were admitted Saturday night and Sunday morning.

But guests were quickly evacuated Sunday afternoon as the hurricane took a sudden northwest turn and headed back toward the Panama City/Destin area. All resort employees were evacuated by 5 p.m.

"We haven't had anything like Elena threaten the resort since I've been here," said Cross. "We watched a smaller tropical storm pass the area a few weeks ago, so we had already ran through what we would do if we were hit."

Cross said, "No one panicked when Elena finally hit. We each did what we had to do. There was no crisis."

Employees there found many broken tree limbs, but little other damage when they returned Monday. By Tuesday power had retured to the area and employees had enough of the clean-up accomplished to reopen the resort, Cross said.

Fort Benning residents with resort reservations can check them by calling the Outdoor Reservation and Ticket Office, Morale Support Activities at 545-4155.

Diving mishap only accident during holiday

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Labor Day outing ended in tragedy Monday when a Fort Benning soldier dived into two feet of water and broke his neck.

Sergeant Walter W. Connelly Jr., 23, assigned to the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, is listed in serious but stable condition at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The accident marred an otherwise perfect safety record for the post, which had no traffic fatalities during the four day weekend.

Military police issued 106 traffic tickets for offenses ranging from speeding to not having a valid driver's license. Staff sergeant Robert Smock, assistant operations sergeant at MP Operations, said about half the tickets issued were for not wearing seat belts.

"The major thing we kept seeing was people driving with no insurance, seat belts or post registration," he said.

Traffic mazes were set up at different locations during the early morning hours, and drivers had to successfully drive through the maze. The mazes were designed to detect drunken drivers.

Eleven drivers were arrested for driving under the influence on post, and one soldier was arrested for public intoxication.

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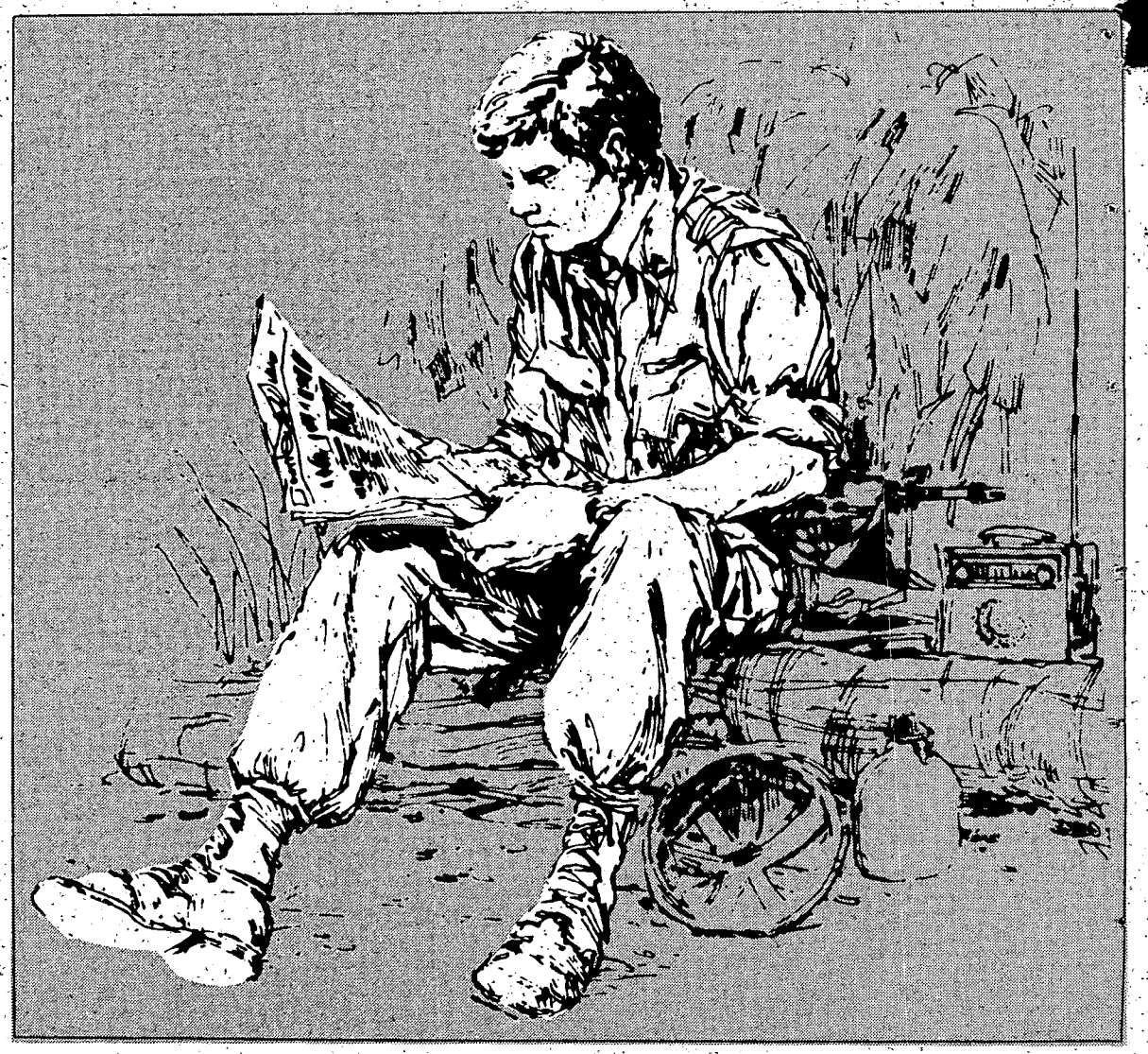
Insight

Fine line between freedom of press, national security



"Why should freedom of speech and freedom of the press be allowed? Why should a government which is doing what it believes to be right allow itself to be criticized?

"Ideas are much more fatal things that guns. Why should any man be allowed to buy a printing press and disseminate pernicious opinions calculated to embarrass the government?"

Those are questions Lenin raised in 1920 as he was emerging as a Soviet political leader.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger says it's lucky our founding fathers answered these questions differently than Lenin, Marx, Engels, and Stalin.

However, he said when the media disclose information that threatens U.S. national security, they infringe on other, equally legitimate public interests, including national defense.

Weinberger recently spoke to business communicators about the competition between two fundamentals of democracy; a free press, as guaranteed by the Constitution; and national security, the primary obligation of a government to its people.

"The relationship of the news media to the national defense establishment presents government with one of its greatest challenges," he said. "It requires each defense official to appreciate the value and role of the news media in our democracy, and weigh that value against the competing national defense requirement for secrecy in some areas.

"This is a very real problem for us. When the news media publish stories containing classified information — such as defense plans or the classified capabilities of weapons — they may place our defense posture at risk.

"The conflict between the press and the Defense Department is not new," Weinberger said. "Both have enjoyed a long tradition of support in the United States. Further, the conflict between press freedoms and defense needs is a conflict between two legitimate interests of a democracy.

Journalists, said Weinberger, "are an indispensible element of effective democratic government. In recent years, some news reporters have even withheld information at our request. In the recent hostage crisis in Lebanon, for example, reporters did not reveal which of the hostages were military personnel."

He added, "Journalists of today are patriotic, responsible citizens. They are struggling to deal with the duties of a citizen and the responsibilities of a journalist . . .

"Just as we in government are actively trying to resolve the conflict between a free press and national security, so too are journalists." Referring to the pool of reporters ready to deploy with a military operation on short notice — part of the Department's effort to work more effectively with the media — Weinberger said, "These reporters and their news organizations have agreed to certain guidelines in their best interests and ours.

"I expect this renewed spirit of cooperation will benefit us all, and most especially the American people." **(AFPS)**

Various voices

Do you believe that civilian newspapers pose a threat to national security in their coverage of military activities?

SFC Lewis D. Daniel, C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment - "I think that we are too 'open' with information, not only does the press receive it, but television shows broadcast information that is supposed to be classified. When movies such as 'War Games' are publicized, we are literally giving information to the other side."

Capt. Joseph D. McNeil, 2nd Bn., 10th FA, 197th Infantry Brigade - "Civilian newspapers pose a threat to military activities because most of the time the press reports the bad news and not the good news. Headlines consist of bad news and good news is found on the last page, in small print, if it is found at all."

MSgt. Sergio N. Macias, USARSA - "Yes. The press gives out a lot of information on movement. Units have deployed to places such as Europe and the press would print the information even before the unit's soldiers would know of the deployment. It becomes common knowledge for friendly forces and non-friendly forces."

THE BAYONET

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Foss — New Bradley tactics greatly improved

By Maj. Gen. John W. Foss
Chief of Infantry

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) has been in the field for two years. Eight Bradley battalions are now operational, and two more will receive their vehicles this year. We are beginning to build up a base of experience among soldiers, NCOs, and officers who have served in Bradley units, and this experience is helping us to update our tactics and fine tune the way we organize our squads, platoons, and companies.

Although the original tactics and organization have served us well, we have now gained insights that allow us to refine our earlier approach. Our latest doctrinal changes have been incorporated into FC 7-7J, The Mechanized Infantry Platoon and Squad (Bradley), which was distributed to the field in April. This FC was published to get evolving Bradley tactics to the field quickly pending the publication of FM 7-7J through the Army's AG publication system.

Several key problems have now been solved:

- The basic level of tactics for Bradley infantry is the platoon. Once the rifle teams have dismounted, the platoon is the lowest level at which the rifle teams and fighting vehicles interact.
- Drills have been integrated with tactics. Drills are the norm at squad level.
- The platoon leader's gunner, formerly a sergeant, has been upgraded to a staff sergeant master gunner, thus adding technical expertise to the platoon for the mounted fight and improving the platoon's ability to train itself in the complex skills of Bradley gunnery.
- The roles of key leaders in the platoon — the platoon leader, platoon sergeant, and squad leader — have been clearly defined for both the mounted and the dismounted fight. The platoon moves and fights mounted whenever possible. When the entire platoon is mounted, it fights as a single force under the control of the platoon leader.
- Normally, the platoon moves as a unit. The platoon leader selects the platoon route, the unit formation, and the distance between vehicles. The platoon sergeant maintains his station on the platoon leader's vehicle. The other two vehicles orient on the platoon leader and platoon sergeant, respectively. The common term for this role is "wingman." When the platoon moves independently of the company, the platoon leader may conduct movement by bounds and use his and the platoon sergeant's vehicles to form the two pairs. Their wingmen will make up the second vehicle of each pair and will always move and orient on them.
- When the tactical situation requires the platoon leader to dismount his platoon, he dismounts and exercises overall control over the platoon while moving with the dismounted element, because the dismounted action is usually the most critical. He is accompanied by the squad leaders, who assist him in controlling the dismounted fight. The platoon leader ensures that the Bradleys, under the direct control of the platoon sergeant, fight in relation to the dismounted element.
- In the case of a hasty dismount, a situation that will be common on the mechnized battlefield, the platoon leader will not have time to carefully analyze all of the factors of METT-T. Since speed to reaction is critical if the momentum of the fight is to be maintained, drills must replace the METT-T analysis.
- In a more deliberate situation where time is available for an estimate based on the factors of METT-T, the platoon leader may organize his unit as he deems appropriate. Leaders may be positioned to accommodate a particular situation, and the organization of the mounted and dismounted elements can be different from that used in a hasty dismount situation.
- Regardless of whether the dismount is hasty or deliberate, the platoon leader retains overall control of the platoon.
- The capabilities of the 25mm

See BRADLEY, page 14

Allen Horne

BRADLEY POWER — The Infantry has gained new insights on how to better use the Bradley.

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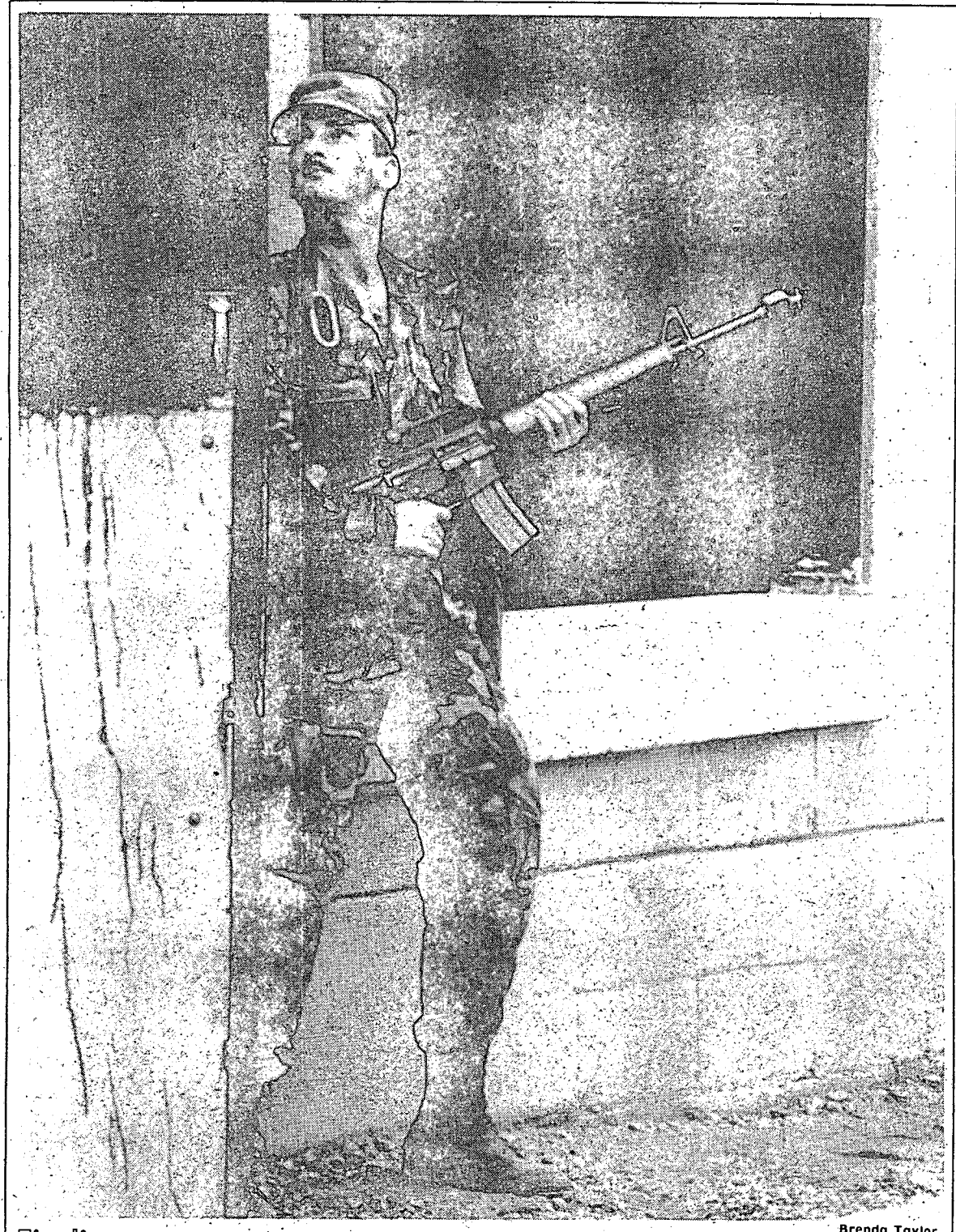

Brenda Taylor

Finding cover

Sergeant Gary T. Nave from C Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, seeks cover from sniper fire during recent Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course training.

DIO snares Project Spirit Award; Suggestions save $2.3 million

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post Chief of Staff Col. James R. Ellis presented the first place Project Spirit Award for the third quarter to the Directorate of Industrial Operations in a ceremony Tuesday.

Dale E. Ellis, Director of Industrial Operations, accepted the Spirit award for DIO.

"The Project Spirit goals are to make maximum use of our Army resorces and ultimately increase our combat readiness," said Ellis.

DIO submitted 10 suggestions and 10 management improvement actions, during the third quarter, to save Fort Benning an estimated $2.3 million.

Five other DIO employees received individual Spirit awards.

Those receiving the awards were: Gary S. Clegg, Jim R. Lance and Michael E. Smallwood, each from the Electronic Integrated Systems Mechanics, Maintenance Division.

Also awarded were Roderick E. Holmes, chief of the Instrumental Equipment Support Branch, and Jerry Gaylor, Chief of the Ammunition Supply Installation Branch.

Lance and Clegg were presented awards for their combined suggestion to repair the carrying case for the AN/TAS-4 night sight and the collimator for the night sight.

Their suggestion will save $5,644 annually at Fort Benning.

Holmes received an award for his suggestion to monitor classroom equipment required for the School of Americas and to fabricate new speaker mounting assemblies.

As a result of his idea Fort Benning will realize annual savings of $59,978.

Gaylor received the award for his initiative to implement new ammunition-issue procedures. The revised procedures reduced 45 manhours per week and resulted in annual savings of $22,200 for Fort Benning.

Smallwood receiv the award for his proposal to install an adapter electrical connector on the TOW II Missile System. Adoption of Smallwood's idea will result in annual saving of $52,375 at Fort Benning.

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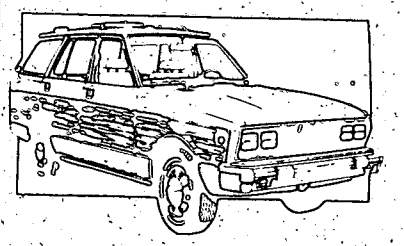

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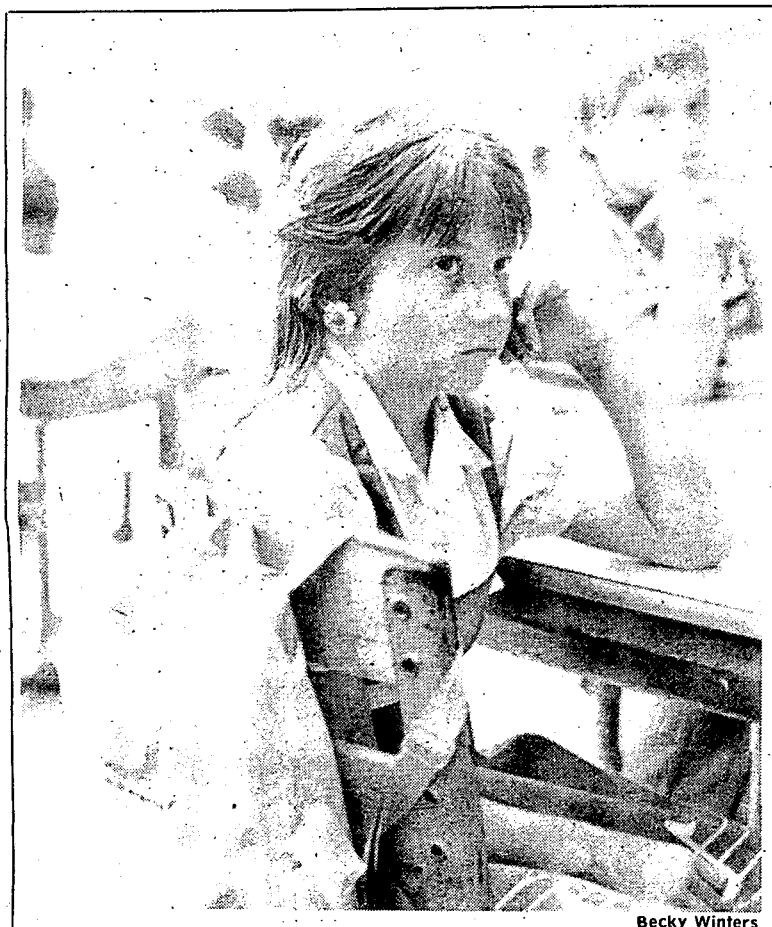

Becky Winters

Why me?
Heather Degon looks like she'd rather be at the old swimming hole than back in school. The eight year old is a fourth grader at White School. The school year started last Tuesday.

Office swats energy conservation myths

Energy Office personnel frequently encounter what can only be called energy myths as they travel the post to educate people about energy conservation.

One myth is that the hot water heater is a low energy user, when actually, a water heater accounts for nearly 20 percent of a residential power bill.

Another is that a kerosene heater heats only people, not the room air. This myth is based on the principle of microwaves, which do heat only matter and not the air. There are no microwaves in a kerosene heater.

Another thing people commonly misunderstand is the use of weatherstripping and caulking to make a room more air tight. Some believe that exterior caulking is for waterproofing, when it is really used to seal the cracks and keep out drafts.

Others believe that air infiltration has little or nothing to do with heating or cooling, when in truth, you lose more heat and air conditioning in a poorly insulated home, causing the systems to work harder and longer.

Here are some other energy myths.

- Lighting is among the big energy user.
- Storm windows are needed as a top priority conservation measure.
- Wood burning stoves can work well in most residences and lifestyle situations.
- The old-fashioned ceiling fan will work effectively in all residential room heights.
- A fireplace becomes efficient with the addition of glass doors or a blower.
- Energy considerations are only for the heating season.
- Drafts are caused by open doors (or the way older homes are built, etc.)
- Food cooked on too low a heat will loose nutrients and/or taste.
- Insulation is "measured" by the inch.
- Attic moisture damage is always caused by rain or snow.
- It doesn't pay to turn the heat down at night; doing it will only use more energy in the morning.
- If you're coming back into a room in 10-20 minutes, it doesn't pay to turn lights out.
- Solar is the best answer to the energy dilemma because the sun's energy is free.
- Wood is cheaper than other fuel forms.
- Technology will solve the energy problem.
- In cold weather, a car should be allowed to idle 15-20 minutes in order to warm up the engine.

Don't let yourself be fooled by these energy myths. Know the facts so energy conservation becomes second nature.

(Energy Office)

Something for nothing — Army gives patches for free

If you think the days of getting something for nothing are gone forever, think again.

Officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency report starting Oct. 1 enlisted soldiers will no longer have to pay for rank insignia, service or overseas stripes, or any special achievement or unit sew-on patch. What's more, getting them sewn on uniforms will also be a freebie.

A change in the Army's funding policy, which goes into effect that day, calls for such items to be part of a unit's organizational inventory meaning they'll become available in company supply rooms.

For years such products, bought by the Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, were stocked in Army clothing sales stores for purchase. Although DPSC items will move to unit supply rooms, clothing sales stores will continue to sell commercially-made products.

Service stripes, rank insignia and shoulder boards, unit patches and special achievement citations like Ranger tabs and Expert Infantryman Badges, are included in the switch.

In addition to a unit handing out free emblems, installation commanders will also have to contract local private businesses to sew them on the uniforms — also at no cost to the soldier.

(TSA)

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'Goodwill ambassadors' train at Fort Benning

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lebanese soldiers are in Georgia. There are also troopers from Bangladesh, Chad, Indonesia, Jamaica and Zimbabwe, to name just a few. They're here at Fort Benning to learn the latest in Infantry and Army doctrine and tactics and to experience a broad slice of American life. They're assigned to the Allied Student Training Detachment.

"The Allied Student Training Detachment serves as goodwill ambassadors for the U.S. Foreign officers coming here to train with the Army take home a perception of the United States. That perception, positive or negative, is formed when they're here at Fort Benning. Many of these students go on to become high ranking officers in their country and some even heads of state. Obviously, it is in the best interests of the U.S. to impact favorably when these officers come here," said Maj. William Sutherland, commander of the detachment.

The detachment took care of 620 allied students coming here to various Fort Benning schools in FY 85. These students came from 84 different countries. Sutherland said the students, who range in rank from full colonel to corporal, primarily come from Sub-Saharan Africa, the Caribbean, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

Runs the gamut

"Our students run the gamut from Saudi Arabian princes to the lowest self-made man fresh off the desert," said Sutherland.

The major related that just last week the son of the King of Jordan was at Benning attending Pathfinder School.

These foreign soldiers attend just about all the schools offered at Fort Benning.

"When foreign soldiers arrive here at Fort Benning I tell them there are two things that aren't allowed; no public conversations about religion or politics. The reasons for this are obvious when, at any one time, you have Christian and Druse officers from Lebanon, Israelis and Arabs, men from countries who have been or are enemies," commented Sutherland.

According to Sutherland there are three reasons for foreign military officers and NCO's training at Fort Benning: to gain an insight on U.S. military training, to gain an understanding of the American cultural and political environment and to help American student soldiers gain an understanding of foreign military personnel.

By law, the detachment is required to expose Allied students to 12 different areas of America. These are government institutions, the judicial system, political parties, the press, American life, women and minorities, agriculture, economy, education, labor relations, public and social welfare, and human rights.

Sutherland's detachment accomplishes this formidable task through extensive, whirl-wind tours to local Columbus businesses and government entities, through the civilian and military sponsors program and through out of town tours. Infantry Officer Basic Course students travel to Atlanta to visit the state capitol, major industries, banks and other institutions.

Students travel

The Advanced Course students travel to, among other places, Florida for four days that are jam-packed with activities which includes historical tours to St. Augustine, a tour of the Kennedy Space Center, the Magic Kingdom, Seaworld and Epcot Center. The students especially like the World Showcase exhibit, which shows different world cultures in supposedly realistic settings.

"When you have an officer from Morocco viewing a 'typical' Moroccan village that is an Americanized, sanitized, smell-less view of what Morocco is supposed to be all about it can make for an hilarious situation. The Moroccan officer, in this case, couldn't believe this American example of Morocco. But that's also a part of culture shock that all of our students, to a greater or lesser degree, experience," said Sutherland.

When a students arrives for a course, it is usually one week prior to the beginning date of the course. This extra time is used to acclimate the soldier to American culture and to Fort Benning.

Four areas covered

In this 'pre-course' four main areas are covered. These are cultural adaptation, educational methods, testing methods and technical-military competence. Students must also have a basic knowledge of English, as they take the same instruction as American students.

"Many of the students have been taught inductive learning methods where rote memorization is the standard for learning. They are then tested by essay questions where they spew forth their memorized knowledge. Here, we use deductive teaching based on reams of information and research where the student is not necessairily told 'this is the gospel' but 'here is the information, deduce what the correct solution is.' Our testing is different, also, as we use, not essays, but multiple choice. They have to learn an entirely new system for learning," said Sutherland.

Sutherland stressed, however, that, traditionally, foreign students excell at tactics.

Professionals

These foreign students shouldn't be the only ones learning at Fort Benning, according to Sutherland.

"True military professionals at Fort Benning should be getting to know these Allied officers. If, God forbid, we should ever have another war, we're not going to be fighting alone. We're going to be fighting with our Allied armies. You've got to understand them if you're going to fight effectively alongside them," said Sutherland.

Opportunity

Captain Torki Al Sudiary of the Saudi Arabian Army, poignantly put it, in a paper he wrote:

"The opportunity for gaining knowledge through personal relationships with Allied officers is often overlooked by American officers. What can the American officers gain? First of all, understanding the Allies on a personal, individual basis; secondly, understanding other cultures; and thirdly, gaining professionally from the experience of Allied officers...Please help me and give me the opportunity to gain your friendship and your respect. I want to look at the United States as being a good Ally

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Food stamps can help fill hungry stomachs of needy post families

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many military families at Fort Benning may be eligible for food stamps to assist them in buying food.

Chris Blackburn, a volunteer with Fort Benning's Army Community Service, said soldiers need three items when checking into eligibility for food stamps.

"Soldiers need to bring a copy of their leave and earnings statement (LES) for the past three months, the birth certificates for any family members and their marriage license. Based on this, eligibility can be determined," said Blackburn.

The amount of food stamp coupons a household receives depends on income, resources and number of family members.

Bob Early, the Program Director of Income Maintenance for Muscogee County, said food stamps are not designed to provide all the food necessary for a family to survive but merely as a supplement.

"If eligible people in the military use food stamps in conjunction with careful shopping at the post commissary they can really stretch their food dollars," said Early.

As an example, Early stated that a family of four with a net income of $876 would be eligible to receive $2 worth of food stamps.

On the other end of the spectrum, the same family, with no income, would be eligible for $264 worth of food stamps.

Early also praised Benning's ACS office as it relates to food stamps.

"Anytime Fort Benning's ACS sends someone to us then we're always sure that person is eligible for food stamps. This cuts down on time and hassle for the customer and it's all as a direct result of the efficiency of ACS," Early said.

All needed forms for application for food stamps can be obtained at the Army Community Service Offices at Fort Benning. Information can be obtained by calling ACS at 545-5516. Once eligibility has been determined ACS will then refer soldiers to either Muscogee or Chattahoochee County, depending upon where the soldier resides. Based on eligibility, the respective county will then determine the amount of food stamps the soldier may receive.

Diane Madrigal

Dog sets the example

Sergeant major Billy J. Lambert of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit puts a seat belt on his family pet Dutchess. He says the example has proven to be effective. 'I stopped at a traffic light on post recently and when a car pulled up next to me, the driver wasn't wearing a seat belt,' he said. 'When he saw Dutchess, he laughed and then put his seat belt on too. The two cars behind him did the same.'

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am enrolling in a degree program at an institution which holds registration for the fall term on August 24. Classes begin September 10. I must be present at registration. When will my education benefits begin?

A — Your education benefits will begin September 10, the day classes commence.

(VA)

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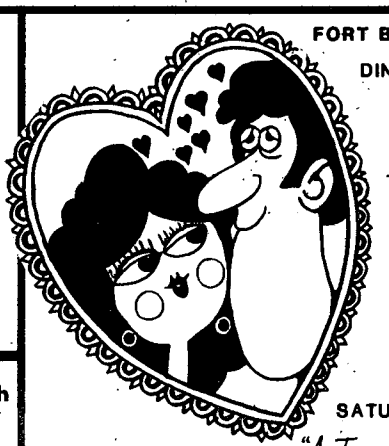

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Soldiers learn reality of war at escape and evasion course

ATC

By Thomas Bittner
7th Battalion, USAITC

You've been in combat for three days. During the fighting, your fire team has become separated from the platoon.

As you try to navigate your way through the thick foliage, the hot, oppressive air clogs your lungs. The fear, the isolation, the desperation must be driven from your mind. Concentrate, you tell yourself; you must keep moving, keep moving toward friendly lines . . .

Suddenly, a man clad in battle dress fatigues springs to his feet, brandishing a rifle at you. You have just become a prisoner of war.

The soldiers of A Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade got a chance to turn imagination into reality July 21, when they participated in an escape and evasion course.

Part of a TRADOC basic training test program, the escape and evasion exercise is being tried at three training posts with encouraging results.

"The escape and evasion course was the best part of our FTX," said one A-7-1 soldier. "It gave us a chance to put all of our tactical skills to work."

The course began with instruction on survival and evasion techniques. Soldiers were taught to use a great deal of personal initiative to evade enemy patrols.

"We can only teach them so much in the limited time that we have," said SSgt. Randall Rardin, "but we can teach them the fundamentals."

The second block of instruction consisted of communist techniques for obtaining information from prisoners. As Field Manual 21-78 states, "The battle in the prisoner of war camp is for the mind."

Following the survival and evasion instruction, the soldiers were divided into five-man teams for the practical exercise: negotiating a 2,000 by 1,000 meter course.

If successful, the soldiers were allowed to relax at the finish line. The other alternative was detainment in a prisoner of war camp.

A great deal of emphasis was placed on "psychological operations." The soldiers were given as much disinformation as possible during a limited period of time. The idea was to confuse and disorient them.

False information fed the soldiers included fictitous newspaper and magazine articles and propaganda speeches. The difficult part of this procedure is to produce a believable blend of minimal truth and maximum anti-American propaganda.

"The soldiers had been on the FTX for three days and hadn't been exposed to any news, so they were ripe for the picking," said Chaplain (1st Lt.) Paul Williams of 7th Battalion. "A lot of soldiers asked me for more information (about the fictitious stories)."

The soldiers also discovered how the enemy could apply trickery and coercion.

"They (the POW camp guards) told me that if I wanted water, I'd have to sign for it," said Pvt. 1 Gordon Ferguson. "After I signed, they showed me that what I'd really signed was an enlistment in their Army. Now I know how easy it is to be tricked."

Private one Rodney Martin echoed Ferguson's words on trickery. "The executive officer of the enemy unit came up and

o See REALITY, page 10

Lynnette Sarratley

Learning to fly?
Delta Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeant Dave Bellerue helps a soldier balance on the one rope bridge before attempting to cross it using the Australian method of moving on the top of the rope during the unit's recent training at Headley's Pond.

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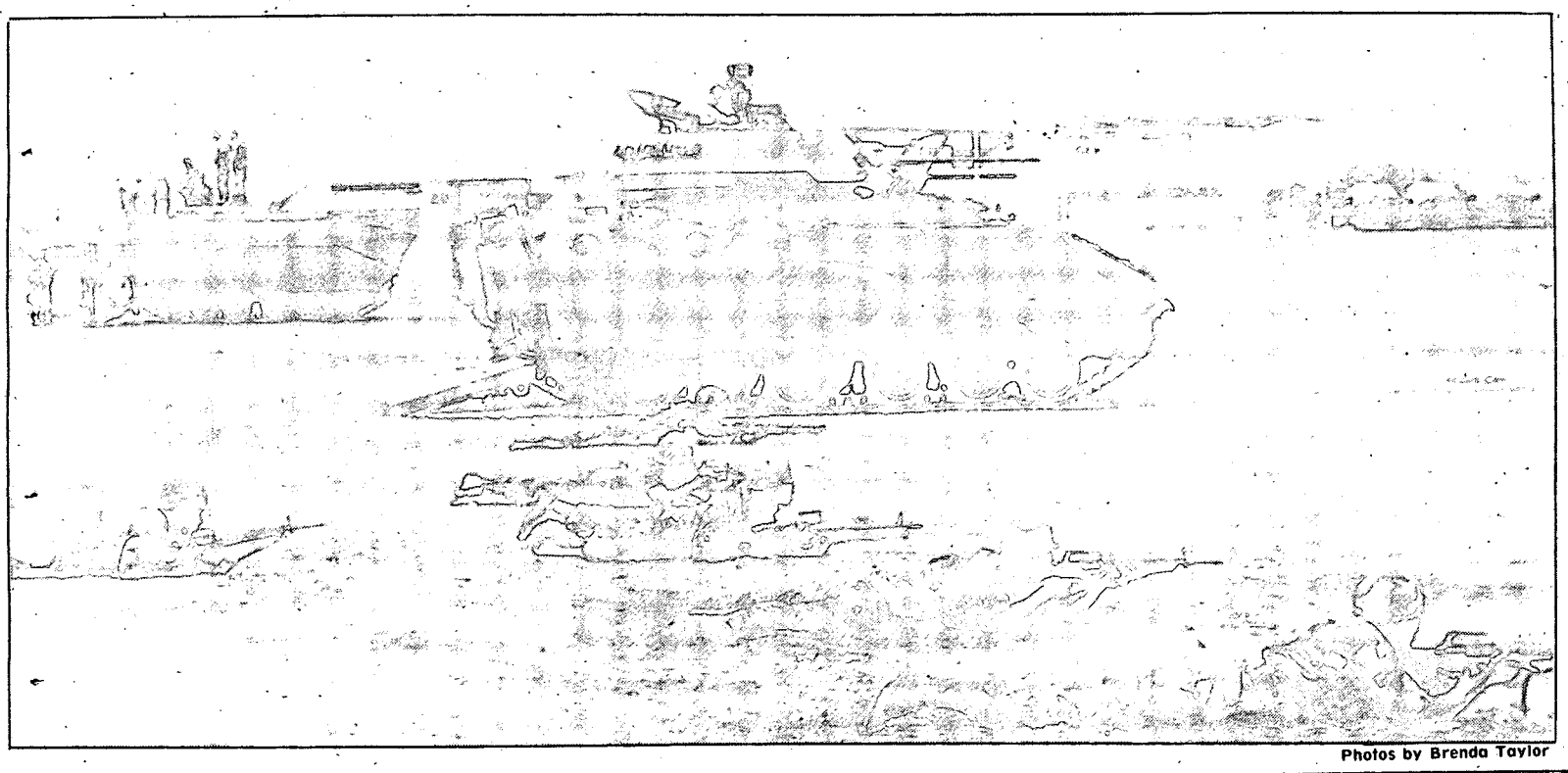


Photos by Brenda Taylor

READY FOR BATTLE — Delta soldiers demonstrate proper dismount tactics for a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle squad.

1-29th soldiers take top honors during Bradley squad competition

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

The members of 1st Squad, 2nd Platoon, Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment proved they are the best at what they are trained for as they walked away with highest honors in the Expert Bradley Infantry Squad Test (EBIST) competition, last week.

EBIST, which is a form of skill qualification testing for 11 Mike (Bradley) soldiers, was designed to test the technical proficiency of a Bradley Infantry Squad, said 2nd Lt. Harry Prantl, executives officer, Delta Company.

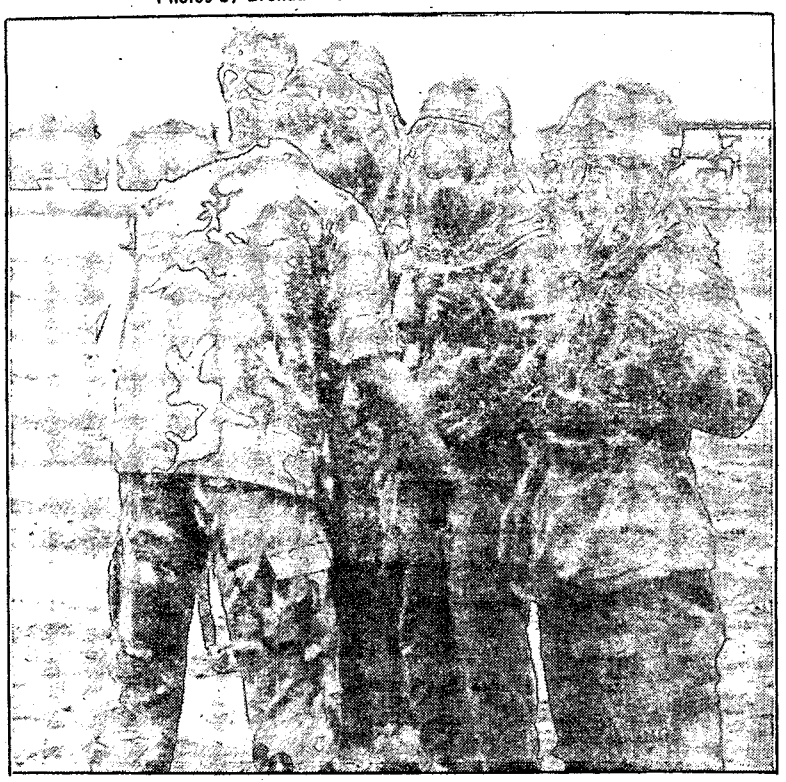
The competition took place Monday through Thursday on Cat Field, and the nine-man squad competed against 11 other squads of Delta Company.

The leader's ability to build cohesive unity among squad members, and the members' ability to work as a team is what won the competition for 1st Squad, Prantl said. "Team work is the key," he added.

Twelve tasks were required to be completed for the competition. Included were: preventive maintenance checks and service on the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, identify various combat vehicles using sight in the thermal mode/threat vehicle identificatin, negotiate the pioneer trial (2 ½ mile cross-country course), load and unload 25mm, M-242, load and unload TOW and engage targets, perform misfire procedures on the M-231, drive an M-2 Bradley, don a protective mask and suit, erect an M-2 swim barrier, mount and dismount an BIFV, 12-mile road march and perform a squad live fire exervise.

All tasks, except two, were timed from 30 seconds to an hour, and all were common tasks for 11 Mike soldiers, Prantl said.

The EBIST serves two functions, Prantl said. The first is to build team work and esprit de corps within a squad, and the test enables Delta Company members to better perform their dual mission of supporting the United States Army Infantry School in training soldiers and demonstrating the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.



JUST CHECKING — A Delta Company NCO inspects his soldiers to insure they have the proper chemical protective clothing.

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Photos by Brenda Taylor

GET GOING — Two soldiers pull another soldier from under a personnel carrier as they go through the 'Pioneer obstacle course.'

Fun and games replace training as 1-29th holds organization day

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Cloudy skies and warm weather gave way to an excellent morning of fun and games for the soldiers and family members of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment last Friday.

It was organization day, and more than 800 soldiers, who strutted unit t-shirts imprinted with the names "Chargin' Charlie," "ACE," "Delta Destroyer" and "Bravo Barbarians" participated on Essebagger Field.

Unit chants echoed throughout the area as the soldiers vied as companies in various matches. Included were the chicken fight, push ball, tug-of-war, pioneer obstacle course, chariot race, volleyball and football.

For the best overall company competition, Charlie Company won tug-of-war, obstacle course, chariot race and jeep tire change.

Considering the weather conditions the night before, the battalion's organization day was a great success, SFC Edward Hiatt, the coordinator of the activities, said.

PULL! — The 'Chargin' Charlies' show their strength during the tug-of-war competition.

Reality

● Continued from page 8

started talking man-to-man, very friendly like," Martin said, "and I told him a lot of information. Then (the XO) thanked me for telling him so much about my unit. It's pretty easy to get fooled."

For Pvt. 1 Stephen DiMisa, the exercise "gave me an idea of just how much attention to detail you have to have. It's the little things like not paying attention to noise discipline that get you captured."

Besides giving the soldiers practical experience in survival techniques and prisoner of war resistance, the exercise also allowed the soldiers to work unsupervised in small groups.

"We got to see how we work without the drill sergeants," said one soldier. "In a real-life situation they aren't going to be there to babysit us. We've got to be able to do it on our own."

Most of the soldiers agreed that the exercise was worthwhile.

"I learned how much you need teamwork," Ferguson said. "If you can't work as a team, everything goes bad. If you're going to survive — to win — it's got to come from inside."

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Game wardens, MPs will monitor hunters closely to prevent crimes

Hunting season has arrived, and soon woods on the reservation will be occupied by hunters and the Fort Benning Game Wardens.

Unfortunately, the start of this year's hunting season has been marred by the summer's rash of criminal incidents, vandalism and larceny, which occurred in the range and training areas.

As a result, hunters on post will probably find themselves being checked more often by the military police and game wardens.

Hunters may also expect to encounter frequent roadblocks and license checks. Some may view this as an unnecessary hassle, but the increased enforcement will also be a benefit to them.

Summer larcenies and destruction of property were concentrated primarily against range buildings and property, but unattended vehicles belonging to hunters and parked in remote locations could well become attractive targets for the same culprits. Increased activity by game wardens and military police should provide a good deal more security for the hunter's vehicle.

Hunters are further reminded that they must check the range clearance maps to determine which areas are open for hunting. Many units are still engaged in field training exercises at this time of the year and if you're hunting in an unauthorized area, you could be faced with more serious problems than being "caught" by the game wardens — like facing an M-60 tank platoon running over six-inch thick trees at 20 miles per hour.

Posted range maps can be found at the Provost Marshal Office (building 215, main post), Range Control Office (building 2621, main post) or the Fish and Wildlife Office (building 5883, Harmony Church).

Hunters should also be aware that the installaion

Provost marshal

hunting and fishing regulation, USAIC Regulation 210-2, has been revised. Abide by provisions regarding bag and creel limits, licensing and other requirements, and you'll have no problems with the military police.

Safety must be the foremost consideration for a hunter at all times. Wear the required orange colored jackets and abide by the ten commandments of shooting safety:

- o Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
- o Watch that muzzle; carry your gun safely; keep safety on until ready to shoot.
- o Unload guns when not in use; take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to shooting area.
- o Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions and that you have ammunition only of the proper size for the gun you carry.
- o Be sure of target before you pull trigger; know the identifying features of the game you hunt.
- o Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun. Never pull a gun towards you by the muzzle.
- o Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; during target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
- o Store guns and ammunition separately; beyond reach of children.
- o Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during hunting outings.

The military police wish you a successful and safe hunting season. **(Provost Marshal)**

Program helps post foreign students learn English as second language

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

This year Fort Benning schools' enrollment includes students from more than 15 countries in Central America, South America, Europe, and Asia. More than 35 of these students are either returning to, or beginning the English as a Second Language Program.

The program is designed to help non-English-speaking students attain proficiency in expressing themselves in English, while at the same time functioning well in the school program.

Fort Benning Schools have had the program for several years, but the number of students in the program have increased significantly since the School of the Americas has come to Fort Benning. Program students are represented at Patch, White and Faith Schools.

Students in the program are divided into two categories; those who speak no English, and those who speak English slightly but cannot read or write in English. Both groups meet on a regular basis with Diane Guthmiller, the program teacher, while also attending regular classes.

Guthmiller works with students individually and in small groups on vocabulary, pronunciation, and grammar as well as with their understanding of cultural differences. She also assists teachers in individualizing their programs to meet the needs of the students.

Guthmiller, who taught in a similar program for several years in Virginia before coming to Fort Benning, described a recent meeting with a new middle school student. "Though he spoke no English he seemed to automatically understand what I was doing as I began to tell him the names of objects on the table in front of us. I could see the recognition in his eyes and a change in his face from a look of uncertainty to one of confidence. It's always exciting when that happens," she said.

Guthmiller finds the program exciting to students and teachers alike, because students freely share their own language and customs with teachers and classmates.

Activities are being planned for the week of Sept. 15-21, Hispanic Week, to highlight families and customs of students from Hispanic countries. Future activities will highlight other families and cultures.

McGruff

Few crimes reported last week

For Aug. 26-31 the following incidents were reported:

South Main Post had one domestic incident, one domestic assault and one report of damage to private property.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one domestic assault and one larceny.

Custer Terrace had one domestic assault and one larceny. McGraw Manor had one domestic incident and one larceny.

(Provost Marshal)

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National Hispanic Heritage Week to be observed on post Sept. 15-21

By Robert Rullan
Special to The Bayonet

National Hispanic Heritage Week has been set for Sept. 15-21 at Fort Benning and this year's theme is "A salute to youth."

The main objective in this year's celebration is to promote military and civilian involvement with the Hispanic Community as well as cultural and employment awareness.

Because of the large number of Hispanics stationed at Fort Benning since the relocation of the U.S. Army School of the Americas, this year's activities will be concentrated more on the Latin American countries represented here.

In Columbus, the National Hispanic Week will start Sept. 14 with Columbus Mayor Bill Feighner issuing a proclamation and with a ribbon cutting ceremony with the U.S. Army School of the Americas Commandant, Col. Michael J. Sierra at the Government Center in Columbus.

As part of the kick-off activities in Columbus, an Hispanic National. Week Queen will be selected to preside in Columbus and Fort Benning during the entire week of activities.

According to pageant officials, the candidates will be judged by a selected panel in written presentation, talent, personality and appearance.

Some of the activities scheduled for the week include native dancing by representative from selected countries, music and a native outfit Fashion show.

The activities in Columbus are scheduled to end at 7:30 p.m. and they will continue at Fort Benning Monday with displays and flags set up at the Main Mall lobby.

From Monday through Saturday, Fort Benning will honor Hispanics at the Fort Benning Main Mall with different activities on post where members of our community will have the opportunity to participate.

Motorcycle rodeo to be held on post

A motorcycle rodeo will be held in the Main Post Exchange parking lot Sept. 22. The rodeo is a competition utilizing riding skills every motorcyclist should possess.

Awards will be given at the completion of all events. There are nine classes to cover every size and style of motorcycle.

All military and dependent motorcyclists are invited. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and competition begins at 9 a.m.

There is no fee. Just bring yourself, your motorcycle and your skills. Dress should be long pants, helmet and shoes.

For more information call 687-2509 after 5 p.m. **(USAIC PAO)**

Smile! Dental Hygiene Week is Sept. 15-21

Dental health is more than just a pretty smile, say officials from the Fort Benning Dental Activity. That is the message dental hygienists want heard loud and clear during National Dental Hygiene Week, Sept. 15-21.

The purpose of the week, according to Karen Wetherell, community health dental hygienist for the Fort Bening Dental Activity, is to focus greater pulic attention on the importance of preventive dental health care as well as the role of the dental hygienists in providing that care.

"Americans today invest, time, energy and money striving for total health," says Wetherell. "What many don't seem to realize is that they will not achieve total health without taking care of their dental health. To many, dental care just means having an attractive smile."

Teeth, like the heart and lungs are complex organs, with their main function being mastication (chewing). Thorough chewing is essential to proper food digestion.

In addition to performing chewing functions, teeth help in speaking clearly. The shape of the dental arch and the way the teeth fit together can affect speech.

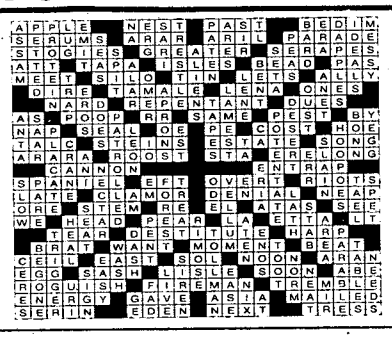
Because good dental health is essential to overall health and speech, teeth should be taken care of properly. The Fort Benning Dental Activity suggests these basic steps to dental health:

- Brush and floss thoroughly at least once a day; or more often if your dental hygienist recommends it.
- Eat well-balanced meals and limit snacks.
- Use fluoride toothpaste and mouthrinse.
- Visit your dental hygienist and dentist on a regular basis.

(Fort Benning Dental Activity)

Crossword solution

This is the solution for the crossword puzzle in the Bayonet Aug. 30.



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Retired Officers Association offering scholarships

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, The Retired Officers Association is seeking applicants for a one year scholarship, according to Dr. Charles J. Mendoza, president of the 488 member organization.

All active duty or retired military personnel and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning, are eligible for the Scholarship.

The chapter will select a recipient for a $1,000 per year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning, which the school donated to the chapter. The chapter is providing an additional $50.00 per quarter for books and supplies. The scholarship will be in effect during the winter, spring and summer quarters of 1986.

This scholarship is good only at Troy State University at Fort Benning and is not transferable to any other Troy State University location. However, upon completion of the one year scholarship, the student will be eligible to transfer to the Troy State University main campus at Troy, Alabama, without paying out-of-state tuition.

Applicants are required to write a letter to The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, The Retired Officers Association, ATTN: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 6613, Columbus, Georgia 31907-0450, formally requesting consideration for the scholarship, including highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. The letter should also explain why the applicant should be selected to receive the scholarship. Aplications must be received by October 18, 1985.

Along with the letter applicants should include a copy of their high school transcript and transcrips from all colleges previously attended, a completed application to Troy State University, and a copy of their request for SAT or ACT scores.

Applicants must also submit three letters of recommendation, with one, if possible, from their principal or high school guidance counselor, and a resume indicating applicant's current employer including name and address and the applicant's job title, previous employers, membership in organizations and interests.

Scholarship recipient is required to maintain a 1.5 grade point average on a 3.0 scale.

Selection for the scholarship will not be dependent on economic need alone. Each applicant will be judged on citizenship, high school or college grades, test scores, individual skills and school and community activities. There will be no discrimination on the basis of race, national origin, handicap or marital status.

For further information call Mr. Chester Alderfer at 322-4622 after 6 p.m. or Dr. Mendoza at 689-4744 between noon and 5 p.m. **(ROA)**

Bradley

• Continued from page 2

gun now allow the Bradley and the dismounted infantry to fight when up to 2,000 meters apart, but always in relation to each other. This will occur in offensive situations when infantry dismounts to attack or clear an area while the vehicles overwatch, and in the defense when Bradleys may fight offset from dismounted platoons to take advantage of terrain conditions that make the most of their long range weapons. When separated from their Bradleys, the dismounted infantry will continue to fight in relation to the vehicles by remaining within range of their 25mm guns.

• Bradley gunnery, as outlined in FM 23-1, is based on a realistic evaluation of the crew and platoon gunnery skills required to win on the AirLand battlefield. Gunnery requirements reflect the threat that crews and platoons can expect to encounter. Crew qualification precedes platoon qualification, and both require the attainment of high standards of individual and collective skills. The doctrinal changes have precipitated a requirement to train additional gunners and vehicle commanders. This must be factored into the unit's gunnery and training programs and must receive command attention. A squad exercise will be included in the gunnery programs.

The Infantry is beginning to master its new fighting vehicle. Soldiers are quickly developing an understanding of the complicated equipment systems of the Bradley, and leaders are learning not only the mechanics of how the vehicle works but the tactics of how the infantrymen and the vehicle work together. Units equipped with the Bradley have made tremendous progress toward achieving high standards in

• See BRADLEY, page 23

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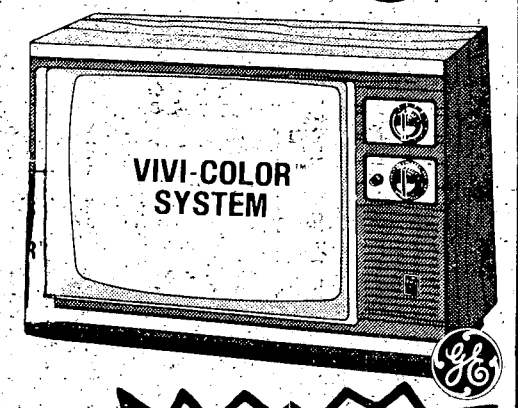

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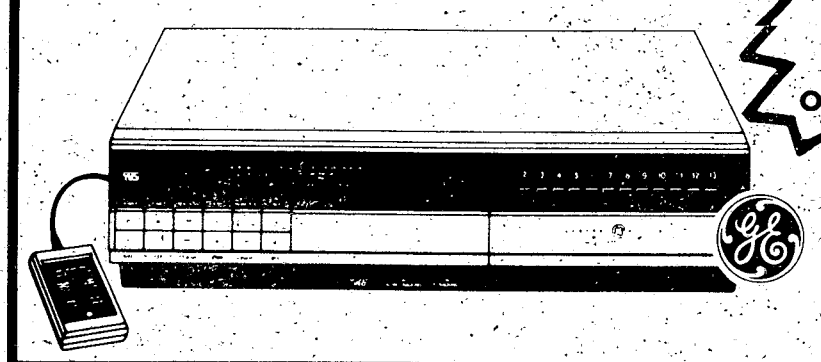
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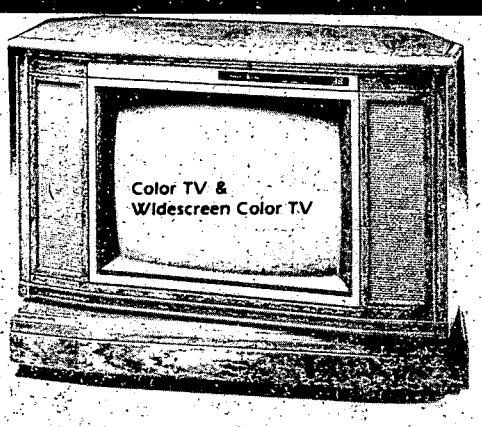

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Soldier gets three years, discharge for drug distribution

During the past two weeks, five Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by military courts-martial:

Drug sales, 3 years jail and dishonorable discharge — Specialist four Jose Marrero, Company B, 1/29th Infantry Regiment was tried by a general court-martial on August 27 and 28 and found guilty of distributing marijuana and LSD.

Marrero who pled not guilty, was found guilty of selling LSD to an undercover CID agent and of giving marijuana to another member of his unit.

Evidence presented at the trial by the prosecutor, Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, indicated Marrero was heavily involved in drugs and had supplied numerous soldiers in the 29th with marijuana and LSD.

The military judge, Col. Sebert L. Trail, sentenced Marrero to three years in prison, a dishonorable discharge, reduction to private (E-1) and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Larceny, 30 months in jail — Private Kevin Perkins, Company C, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade was tried by general court-martial Aug.13 and found guilty of 11 counts of larceny and using false military identification cards.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, showed Perkins stole checks from several fellow soldiers and then secured I.D. cards in those soldiers names.

Perkins forged numerous checks on these soldiers accounts at Fort Benning and in Columbus.

Perkins was convicted last year of selling marijuana but was returned to his unit after three months confinement in the local stockade.

The court sentenced Perkins to 30 months in prison, a dishonorable discharge and total forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Larceny and AWOL, 2 months Jail, BCD — Specialist five Robert B. Boehme, Company C, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry was tried by special court-martial Aug. 9 and found guilty of a two month AWOL and larceny of a fellow Rager's pickup truck.

The truck was later recovered by civilian authorities in Los Angeles, Calif.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Jim Willson, showed Boehme went AWOL and stole the truck when he learned he was to return to Hawaii to stand trial for unrelated civilian crimes.

The military judge, Maj. Tony Rogers, sentenced Boehme to two months in jail, forfeiture of $800 in military pay, reduction to private (E-1) [illegible]ct

Crime doesn't pay

Discharge.

Larceny, 2 months hard labor without confinement — PFC Kimberly Eden, Medical Company, MEDDAC was tried by special court-martial on Aug. 26 for larceny.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Jim Willson showed Eden stole her boyfriend's bank card and made unauthorized withdrawals from his account totaling $450.

Eden, who admitted her guilt and repaid the $450 to her boyfriend, was found guilty and sentenced to two months hard labor without confinement, forfeiture of $1,600 in military pay and reduction to Private (E-1).

Drunk during duty hours, one grade bust — Staff sergeant Kennety W. Warren, Medical Company, MEDDAC was tried by special court martial on Aug. 20.

Warren, who pled not guilty, was found guilty of showing up for work drunk on May 7 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Several senior NCOs in Warren's company testified Warren appeared intoxicated when he showed up for work and they escorted him to the company commander's office where h[illegible] was relieved of his duties.

Evidence presented at the tria[illegible] by the prosecutor, Capt. Jim Willson showed Warren had previously been given a letter o[illegible] reprimand for driving while in[illegible] toxicated on Sept. 20.

Warren was sentenced to b[illegible] reduced to sergeant (E-5) an[illegible] forfeiture of $500 in military pay **(SJA)**

Pedrita Frederico

amily members nake dean's list lespite language

Mrs. Pedrita de Lyra Dantas id Frederico Adolfo, wife and n of Capt. Sergio Lyra Dantas, Brazilian Navy officer who is a iest instructor at the United ates Army School of the mericas (USARSA), was re-ntly named to the Columbus ollege dean's list for Spring iarter.

Being on the dean's list is quite accomplishment for the two, nsidering the language diffi-ılty and cultural environment iange. The family speaks Por-gese.

Two other children of the fam-were also enrolled at the llege Spring quarter. They are ughter, Teresa Cristina and n Sergio Jr.

Lyra has been assigned to SARSA for the past two years, ne months of which were rved in Panama. He was one of guest instructors who came to ort Benning in December 1984 ien the school moved from anama. He will end his tour of ty in January 1986.

Lyra teaches Strategy for the epartment of Command and aff, USARSA. The Lyra family e on Fort Benning.

(USAIC PAO)

AFES lets check writers et extra cash at registers

Major General John E. Long, mmander, Army and Air Force d Exchange Service (AAFES), s announced a change in the llar amount a check may be ritten over the total purchase at sh registers.

The new policy, effective im-ediately, affects only checks shed at the point of sale, i.e., e cash register in facilities here AAFES accepts checks. ng explained, "We have de-ded to increase the amount om $10 to $20 over the amount purchase. Customers will no nger be inconvenienced to and in a line at check cashing indows and again at the regis-r when they want a few dollars sh to spare at the checkout."

This change does not affect e $100 daily limit for writing rsonal checks at AAFES check shing windows. The increase to 0 is in response to customer quests and remains a free serv-e provided by AAFES.

(ARNEWS)

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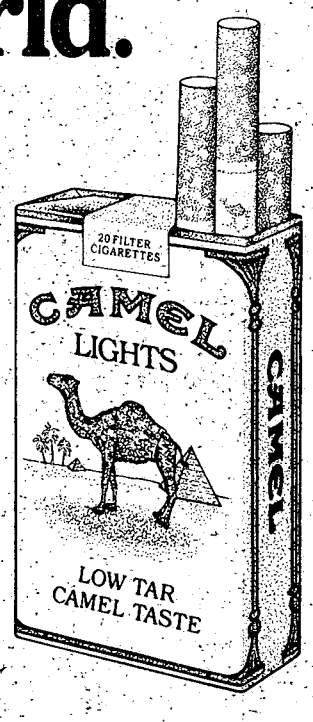

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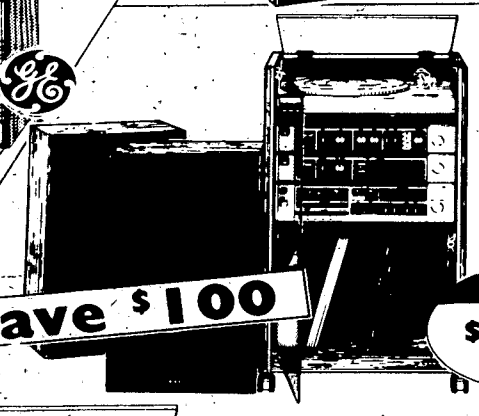

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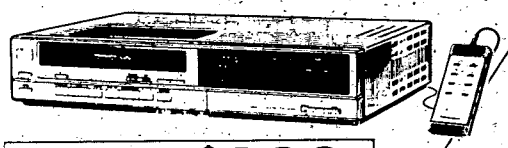

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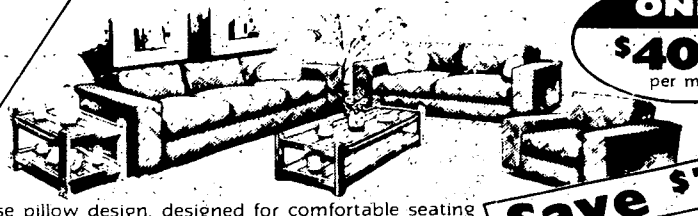

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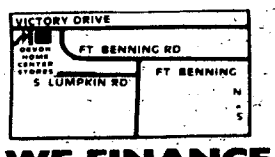

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Finance unit tests soldier skills in field

215th Area Support Finance Center conducts week-long training exercise

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 215th Area Support Finance Center got a taste of the field during their recent Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

The week-long exercise tested the unit soldiers skills under simulated combat conditions.

The unit prepared for deployment for the first three days of the exercise

During the Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise (EDRE), unit personnel's identification cards and dog tags are checked, personnel records are updated and shot records are checked.

After the 72-hour preparation time, the unit was moved to Lawson Army Airfield in preparation for deployment.

"Our original plan was to transport our unit by C-130 aircraft to Dekkar Airstrip then convoy to our bivouac site. We transported one plane load but, had to abort the rest of the airlift due to the adverse weather conditions," said Capt. Jessie Crawford, center commander.

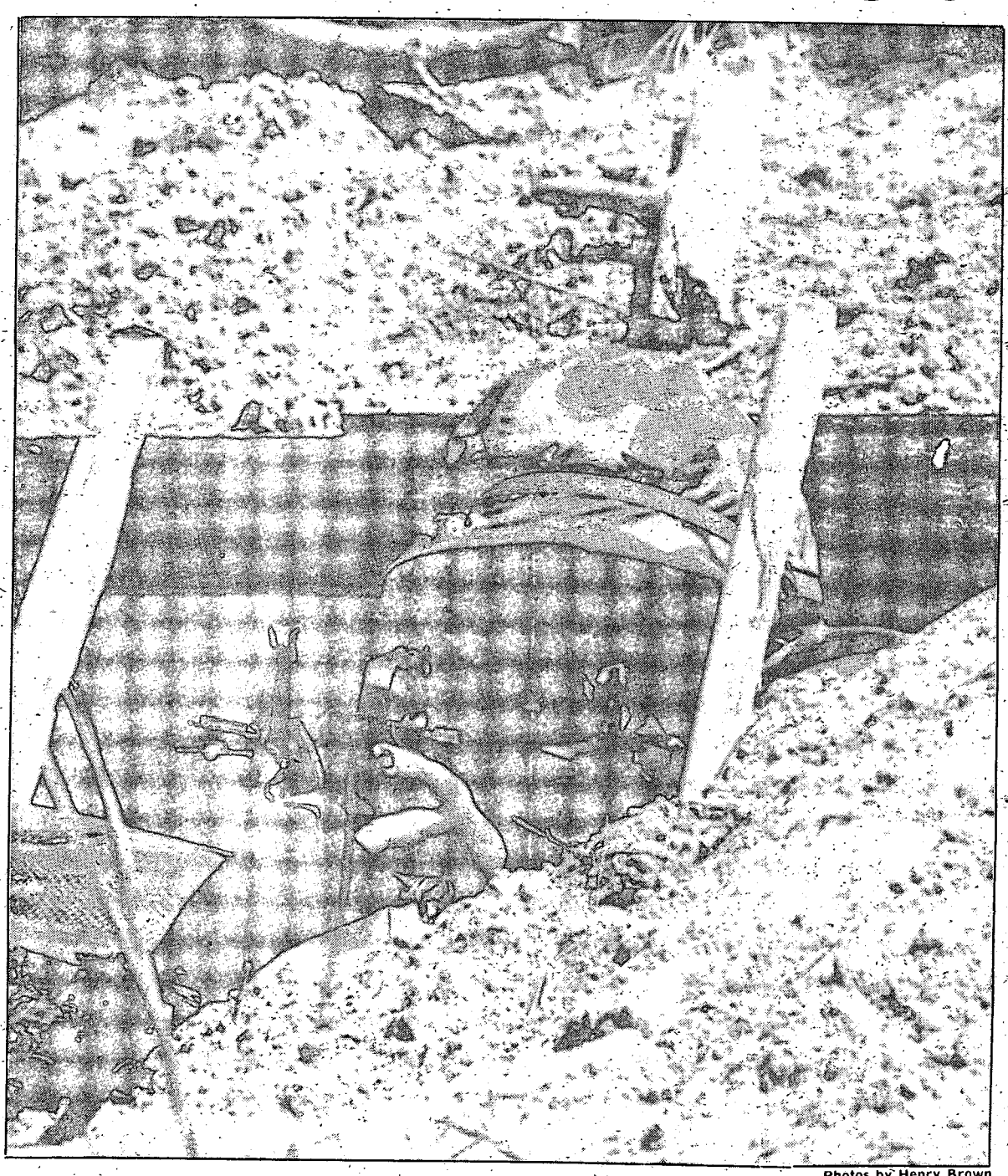
The unit was transported to the bivouac site by vehicle convoy.

Along the convoy's route, the finance unit was being tested on its tactical maneuverability during roadblocks, simulated air attacks and the actions it took during sniper fire.

Crawford said, "Once we arrived here, we set up a perimeter defense around the site. And we are graded on our perimeter defense posture. We are also being evaluated on our administration, field sanitation, maintenance and supply procedures."

Testing the convoy's ability to move through a contaminated area added more realism to the evaluation. Near the end of the exercise, a convoy was evaluated on its ability to move through a chemically contaminated area which was contaminated with tear gas.

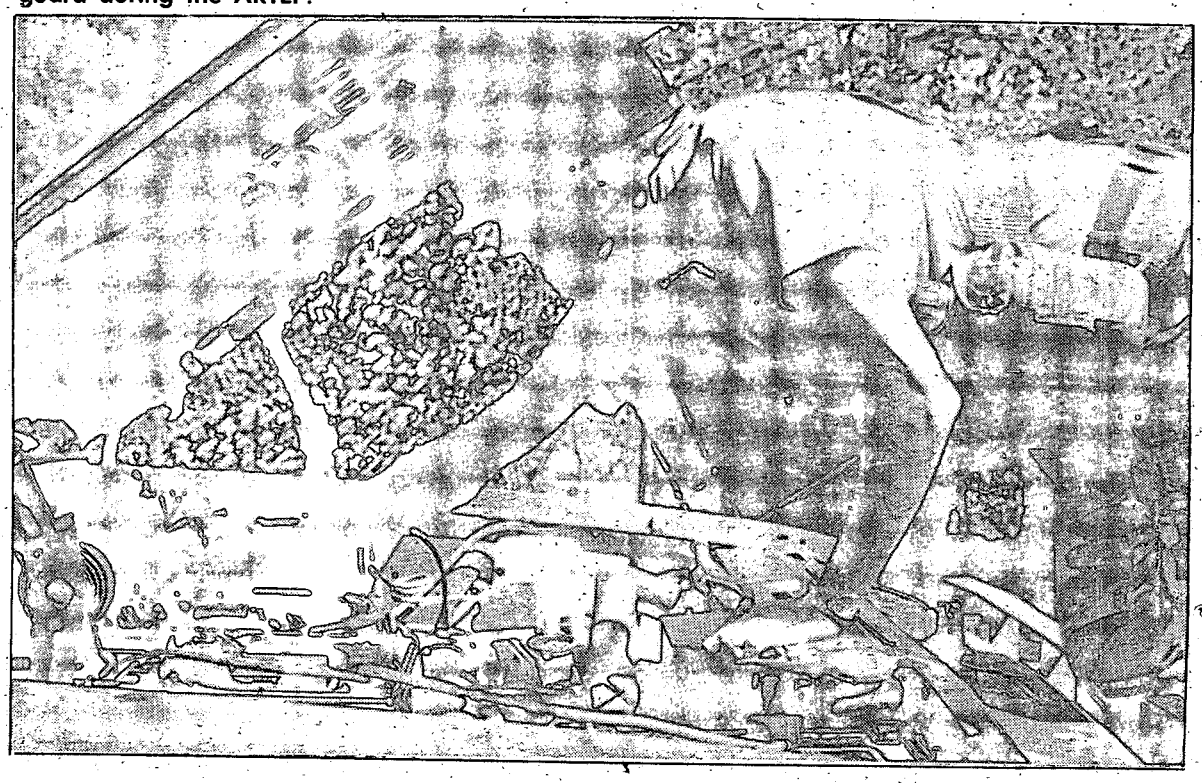
To test the units land navigation proficiency, a mobile pay team had to maneuver from the bivouac site to the Harmony Church branch finance office and pay soldiers out processing.



Photos by Henry Brown

ON GUARD — Private first class Rita Rodriguez, a unit pay clerk, performs duties as a perimeter guard during the ARTEP.

GETTING PAID — After the mobile pay team arrives on time, Sp4 Carl Turner assists other Harmony Church finance office workers with paying OSUT soldiers their final seperations pay.



TUNE UP — Specialist four Diane Shaw, a 215th Finance mechanic, performs maintenance on a M1008 truck.

Community

TODAY

6

Religious retreat The Catholic Women of the Chapel will sponsor a retreat to celebrate First Friday Mass at Holy Trinity Church. The retreat will last for half a day and free babysitting will be provided. Participants will meet and car pool to the church. For more information call 689-1996.

TOMORROW

7

Veterans symposium: Congressman Richard Ray will host a veterans symposium at Robins Air Force Base at 1 p.m. and end around 4 p.m. All veterans in the Third District are urged to attend.

Thrift shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Gift Shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for sales and operation of the flea market. Consignments are accepted at the Furniture Barn only.

SUNDAY

8

Waiting spouse meeting: The Waiting Spouse Group sponsored by Army Community Services will meet at 2 p.m. in building 2642 on Collins Loop. Father White will speak on child psychology. Free babysitting will be provided. For information call 687-3415.

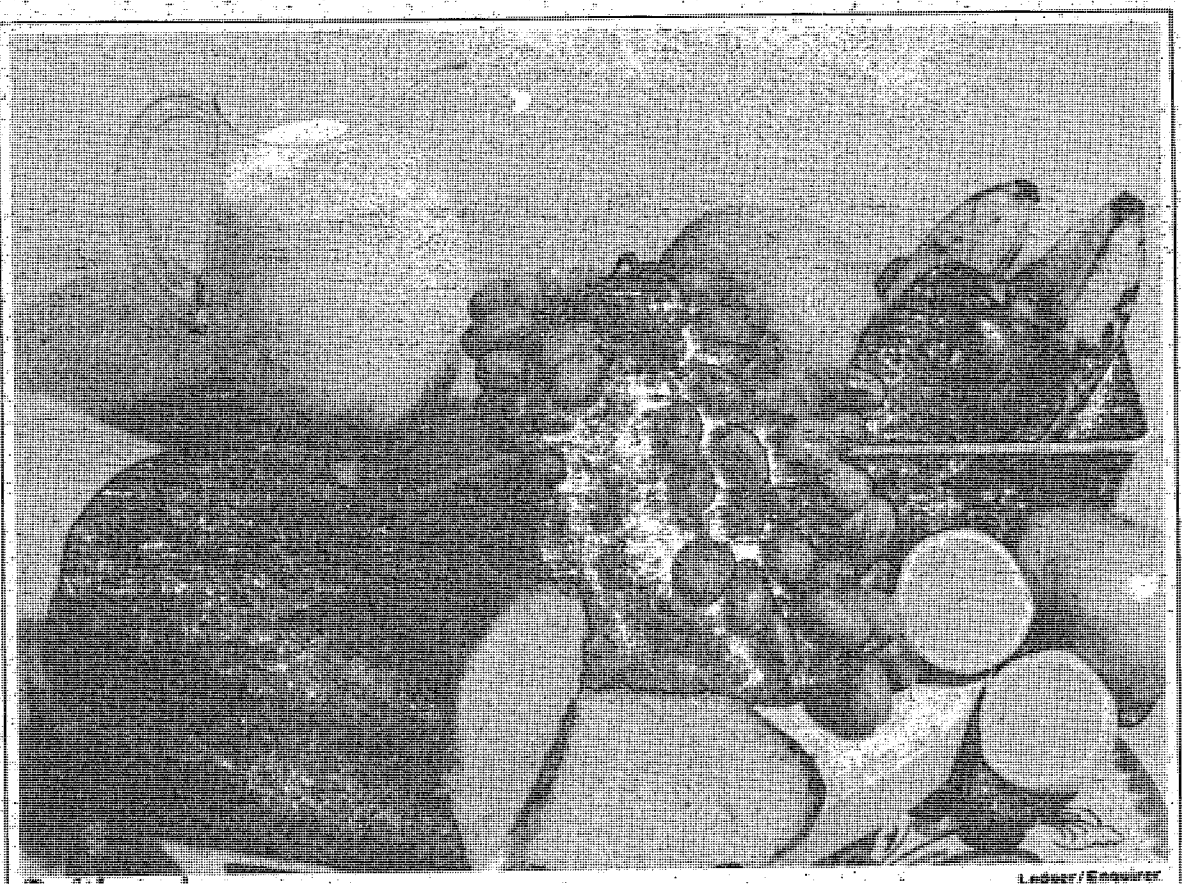
MONDAY

9

Cabinet making class: The Arts and Crafts Branch will offer a cabinet making class for beginners beginning today and meeting on Mondays and Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. for three weeks. Class is open to military, retirees, family members and civilian employees. Minimum age is 16. A $10 fee is due in advance and materials will be provided at a cost of $25. Class members will make a bookcase. For information call 545-3677.

Safety course: A 20-hour boating safety course wil be presented by the U.S. Power Squadron at 7:30 p.m. at the Naval Reserve Center on Victory Drive. A $10 fee pays for class workbook and tools. For information call Adm. Nelson, 563-9752.

Support group: The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a Vietnam Veterans Wives Support Group on Mondays from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. It is designed to provide a place for expression of thoughts and feelings for women who are touched by the Vietnam experience. There is no fee. For information, call 324-2488.



Ledger/Enquirer

Baking class

Morale Support Activities is sponsoring a French bread baking class Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The $8 fee covers fees and supplies to make four loaves of bread and is due at registration. For more information, call 544-3079.

TUESDAY

10

International wives: The International Wives group will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in building 2642, located on Collins Loop off Dixie Road next to the new Welcome Center. The program will be a presentation about Egypt. All foreign born wives are invited to attend and refreshments will be served. Registration will also be held for free GED, English and Citizenship classes. For information call Olga Kelly, 687-6471.

Compassionate Friends: Compassionate Friends meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue. It is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For information, call 324-2488.

Red Cross orientation: The Red Cross will hold a basic orientation course from 9 a.m. to noon at the second floor conference room at Martin Army Community Hospital. This course is a requisite for all Red Cross volunteers. For more information call 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

11

Pot-luck luncheon: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will kick off their fall activities at 9:30 a.m. with a speaker and pot-luck salad luncheon at the T.I.C. Chapel. Complete information on all PWOC activities will be available at this time. Free babysitting will be provided but bring sack lunches for the children.

AARP meeting: The South Columbus Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 3 p.m. at the South Columbus Senior Center, 1441 Benning Drive. All members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

Movement class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will teach a toddler movement class beginning today and meeting on Wednesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m. for four weeks. Class is open to family members age 2 thru 5 of active duty and retired military, and civilian employees. Cost is $15 payable at registration. For information call 544-3079.

Exercise class: A mother-infant exercise class will be taught at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, beginning today. Class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. for four weeks. Class is open to family members, active duty and retired military, and civilian employees. Cost is $15 payable at registration. For information call 544-3079.

THURSDAY

12

Scouts Night-out: The local Boy Scouts of America will conduct their annual School-Night-Out at local schools at 7 p.m. This is a night set aside each year to have a recruiting drive on Fort Benning and the surrounding area for individuals interested in scouting. A district level representative will be located in each post school cafeteria to provide information about scouting activities. The Girl Scouts will also be represented there. Parents interested in working as scout leaders are encouraged to enroll in the leadership training course.

Upcoming

Child care: Child care is now available on post in certified homes. To see about placing your child, call Becky Carroll in the Child Development Services Office at 545-5246.

Bible study: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will sponsor an in-depth Bible study series called Precept beginning Sept. 16. The group will meet in Crain Hall, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads, at 9 a.m. Jan Priddy, who has trained with Reach Out Ministries, will lead the study group. For information call 689-3971.

Support group meets: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group will hold a meeting Sept. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Occupational Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and their family members and friends. For information call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221.

Jazz dance class: Morale Support will offer classes in jazz dancing at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning Sept. 19 and meeting on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is $15 payable at time of registration. Class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community. For information call 544-3079.

Quilters meet: Anyone interested in quilting is invited to a Quilter's Get-together Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. For information call 544-3079.

Office relocating: Social Work Service and the Exceptional Family Member Program will relocate to building 2625 (Splinter Village off Dixie Road) Sept. 23 and 24. No patient appointments will be scheduled on these days. Any emergencies will be handled at the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Money seminar: The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a money management counseling seminar Sept. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Registration fee is $5 and must be paid by Sept. 16. Call 571-4793 to register.

Quilt workshop: Morale Support will offer a one day quilt workshop Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center in building 9079. The $25 fee covers the cost of instruction and book. Students must provide their quilt materials, sewing machine and other equipment. Lunch will be provided by the Recreation Center. For information call 544-3079.

Spiritual

Parents can take big 'STEP' to better deal with children

To be a parent in today's world is one of the most rewarding, as well as challenging tasks we face.

Rapidly advancing social changes have made the job increasingly difficult and confusing. Compounding this are other factors such as job stress, and the absence of a parent due to military duty or other reasons.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) is a well-designed group discussion program which helps couples and single parents to increase their knowledge of parenting, to improve communication with their children and decrease conflict within the family.

Over 1,000,000 parents worldwide have found STEP effective in improving parent-child relationships, and 93 percent of those participants recommend the course to other parents.

The Martin Army Community Hospital Department of Ministry and Pastoral Care is offering two STEP courses.

The first course is for parents of children age 1-11 years old. This course will begin Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Learning Abilities Center, building 316, located next to the Infantry Museum.

This course will be led by Chaplain Robert Reese and 2nd Lt. Susan Berry of the Learning Abilities Center.

For further information regarding this group contact Berry at 545-4710 or Chaplain Reese at 544-2511/1382.

Chaplain Philip Touw will lead an additional STEP group for parents of adolescent children age 12 and older. This course will begin Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

For further information regarding this group contact the hospital chaplain's office at 544-2511/1382.

These STEP groups will meet each Tuesday from Oct. 1 through Nov. 19. Participants must commit themselves to attend each session. Each group is limited to 14 persons. Deadline to enroll is Sept. 23. (MACH)

Thad Roberson

Spiritual talk

Chaplain David Hicks counsels a new soldier at a post training site. Hicks is The School Brigade chaplain and will also be teaching ethics with the leadership branch. Hicks says he can relate well to soldiers going through training, as he was once an infantry soldier and has attended both Airborne and Jumpmaster Schools.

Chapel briefs

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center announces the scheduling of "A Walk Through the Bible". This will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel. It is scheduled for October 25-26 at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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WORSHIP
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MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM

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Weekend

Rosalynn Carter will autograph book at luncheon

The Columbus Symphony Women's Association, in conjunction with Kiralfy's and Success Dress, will stage their 19th annual "Fashion Extravaganza" Sept. 19 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

Carter

A benefit for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, a luncheon show will be presented at 11:45 a.m. and a candlelight dinner show will be presented at 7 p.m.

Rosalynn Carter will make a special appearance at the luncheon show. She will be present from 10:30 a.m. to autograph her book, "First Lady from Plains."

Fifty-two prominent local men and women will model fall and winter designer fashions to upbeat choreography.

Tickets are $30 and reservations are needed. For more information, call 323-2524 or 563-7103.

Sounds of music will fill air at Callaway concerts

Light classical, contemporary and popular music fills the air as Callaway Gardens begins its eighth annual fall "Symphony in the Gardens" series.

The concerts, featuring the Columbus Pops Orchestra under the direction of Harry Kruger, are planned at 3 p.m. at the Overlook Pavilion on Sept. 15 and 22.

The Sept. 15 concert will feature a variety of music such as the rhythmic "Liberty Belle March," by John Phillip Sousa; the lively, frivolic "Summer Skies," by Leroy Anderson; and the popular "Crinoline and Lace," by Morton Gould. Two classics, the "Tritsch-Tratsh Polka," by Johann Strauss and a minuet by Haydn, should delight audiences of all ages.

On Sept. 22, the audience will enjoy some old favorites such as "The Pink Panther," by Henry Mancini, "The Jazz Singer," by Neil Diamond, and "Fantasia" from the opera "LaBoheme" by Puccini.

The only charge for the concert series is the regular Gardens' admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. There is no admission charge for annual pass holders and for children under 6 years of age.

For more information, call the Public Relations Department at Callaway Gardens at 404-663-2281.

Post commander to speak at annual AUSA fish fry

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss will be the featured speaker at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army general membership meeting and fish fry Sept. 26 at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the fish fry are available at major banks on Columbus; in room 604, building 4; and in room 307, building 35. The cost is $6.75 per person.

The fish fry is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Prichetts Seafood Restaurant of Columbus.

The dress for everyone will be casual. Members of AUSA, their family members and guests are invited to attend.

Bluegrass, country sounds featured at music festival

The Mountain Music Festival will feature some of the top names in bluegrass and country music Sept. 13-15.

The festival will be held at the Mountain Music Park in Dahlonega, Ga.

Some of the bands that will play during the three-day festival include: "Hot Rize," "The Hoyles," "Southland," "Indian Summer," and the "Greater Atlanta Bluegrass Band."

The Mountain Music Park is located 64 miles north of Atlanta on Highway 60 in Dahlonega. The natural amphitheater includes a covered concert area in a wooded setting.

Arts and crafts will be on display and food and concession stands will be available.

A limited number of camper hook-ups will be available, with free camping in the rough. There are also a number of hotels, motels and inns located in the area.

Single day tickets are priced at $8 for Friday, $15 for Saturday, and $15 for Sunday. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

For more information, call 404-262-3031 or 404-957-1710.

Antique sale to benefit area historic foundation

A benefit for the Historic Columbus Foundation, an antique show and sale will be held Sept. 20-22 in the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

In addition to antique silver, porcelain, brass and oriental items, many English and American case pieces will be available. Rugs, precious gems and jewerly will also be offered.

All proceeds from the event will be used to further the foundation's educational and preservation efforts within the area.

Advanced tickets are now available and may be obtained for $3 by mailing a check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to HCF "Tickets," P.O. Box 5312, Columbus, Ga. 31906. For more information, call 323-7979.

Special to the Bayonet

ANTIQUE SHOW — Historic Columbus Foundation trustees Elizabeth A. Taylor and F. Clason Kyle look over a representative sampling of antiques that can be obtained at the foundation's antique show and sale Sept. 20-22 at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Area's finest blues artists to play at folk festival

Regional folk musicians, traditional artisians and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" food will once again gather for the Columbus Museum's fifth-annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival Sept. 27-29.

Festival activities will get underway Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with "An Evening of Chattahoochee Blues" to be held at the museum's new Uptown location at 1201 Broadway.

○ See WEEKEND, page 23

Saturday Night

Sept. 7, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Conclusion)	CFA Football: FSU vs. Nebraska (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Country Express	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Reds vs. Cubs (Cont.) Welcome Back, Kotter	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Dreamscape" (PG-13)
7 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Fame	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Ever Increasing Faith	Puttin' on the Hits At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	T.J. Hooker	Gimme a Break	Rush	TBA	In Touch	Movie: "Little Moon & Jud McGraw"	:05 NCAA Football: Oklahoma vs. Washington	Movie: "Teachers" (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "Illusions"	The Love Boat	Facts of Life Our Time	Butterflies Tripods	Movie: TBA	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		On Location: Steven Wright
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Brinks: The Great Robbery"	Essence: For Television Saturday Night Live		TBA	Word for the World	The Twilight Zone Movie: "The Domino Principle"	:15 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals	Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Tightrope" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs			Sign Off		Sign Off			
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Big Valley		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		Movie: "All the Right Moves" (R)

Sunday Night

Sept. 8, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	U.S. Open Tennis (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Nova	The Saint	In Touch	Movie: "The Bravados" (Cont.)	Movie: "Silent World" (Cont.)	Movie: "Cloak & Dagger" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures-Great & Small	Secrets of Success	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "My Old Man"	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	World's Funniest Commercial Goofs	oceanQuest	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act A Map of Life		:05 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War	Mussolini: The Decline & Fall of Il Duce (Part I)
9 00 30	Movie: "Kenny Rogers in The Gambler" (Part I)	Movie: "Stripes"	Movie: "Road Warrior"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Irish R.M." (Part II)	Entertainment This Week	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	News		
10 00 30				The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	Secrets of Success	E.J. Daniels Dwight Thompson	TBA	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "On Golden Pond" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 Happy Days Again	:15 Action 9 News News/Taking Advantage	Where the Music Matters Star Search	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Church on the Air		:35 John Ankerberg	:55 Movie: "Until September"
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	:15 The Waltons	This Week in Country Music		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off		:05 Robert Schuller	(R)
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:35 Movie: "The Big Chill" (R)

Weekend

• Continued from page 22

The outdoor concert will feature some of the South's finest blues musicians such as Precious Bryant, Jimmy Lee Harris and Albert Macon.

The festival continues Sept. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District with more music (Gospel, country and blues), fiddle bands and clogging. There will also be lots of crafts demonstrations such as weaving, rug hooking and bobbin lace.

In all, the festival will bring together some 25 folk artisans, 60 musicans and more than a dozen food vendors.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, call Don Gordy at 323-3617.

Spend a day in Germany at AUSA's Oktoberfest

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon.

Bavarian music, food, beverages, dancing and prizes will highlight the day's events. Tickets will go on sale at area banks later this month.

Symphony season tickets same price as last year

Season tickets for the Columbus Symphony 1985-86 season are on sale now. Season tickets are same price as last year.

Tickets to single concerts will be $10 each in all sections. (Students $3, with the exception of The Nutcracker, which will be $5). Season tickets (includes five concerts, does not include The Nutcracker) range from $36 to $20.

Bradley

• Continued from page 14

gunnery and tactics, thus realizing the Bradley's full potential.

Many challenges still remain. The Bradley and its on-board weapons form a complex mechanical system. The young leader at squad and platoon level is hard-pressed to master both the vehicle and the associated mounted combat skills while simultaneously mastering dismounted tactics. The challenge facing units is to balance their training on mounted and dismounted skills. The training of the Bradley rifle teams must place a premium on their intelligent employment as well as on their synchronization with the vehicle element during the fight.

Clearly, the Bradley platoon is the greatest training challenge for the infantry. We need to keep in mind that infantry will dismount to do the things infantry has always done on the battlefield — take and hold ground. So we need our dismount skills as well as the new fighting vehicle skills of the Bradley.

I think we can do all these things, but it will be tough. The use of drills as outline in FC 7-21B will help, as will the publication of FM 7-7J. The new doctrine places greater emphasis on the indirect approach to tactics. We must not timidly wait to see if the doctrine works — we must use the doctrine and make it work. If problems with the doctrine become apparent, and some will, tell your chain of command about them and give us your possible solutions.

Reprinted from Infantry Magazine.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440

1 VOLUNTEERS 7:00, 9:15 R
2 RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 R
3 LOOSE SCREWS 7:00, 9:15, 11:45 R
4 "EUROPEAN VACATION" 7:15, 9:30 PG 13
5 "RAMBO" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 BARBARIAN QUEEN 7:00, 9:15 R
7 WIERD SCIENCE 7:00, 9:15 PG 13
8 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE 7:15, 9:30 PG

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 GREMLINS 7:00, 9:10 PG
2 TEEN WOLF 7:10, 9:20 PG
3 GHOSTBUSTERS 7:00, 9:10 PG

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1 FRIGHT NIGHT 7:15, 9:30 R
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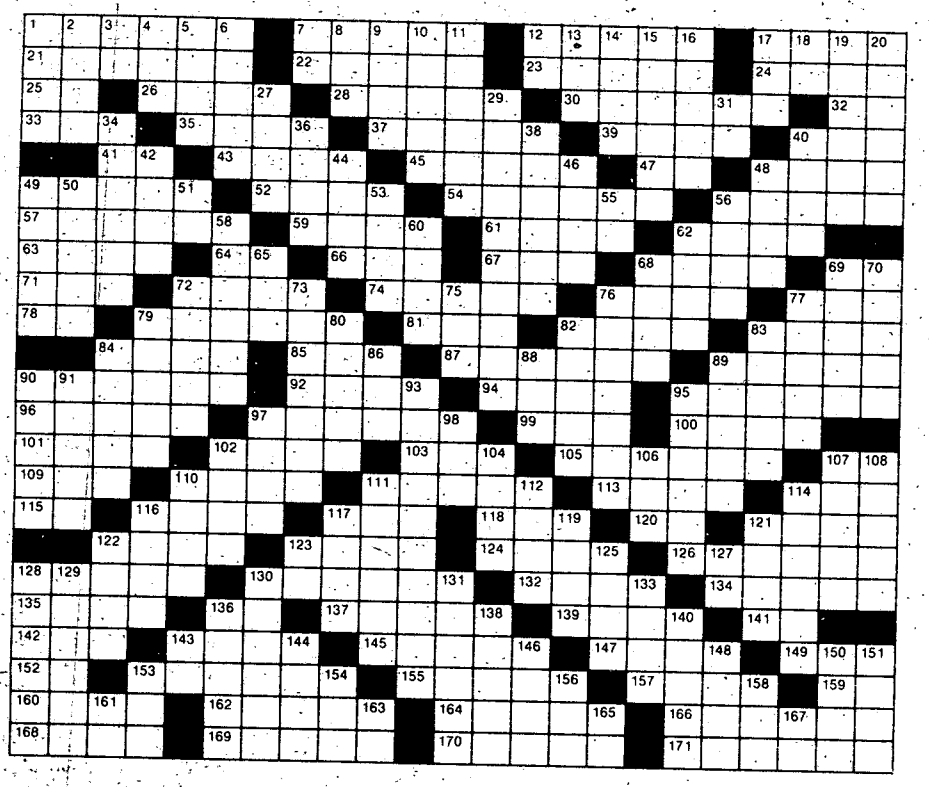
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Alter
7 Man's name
12 Goddess of beauty
17 Look sullen
21 Come back
22 Lifeless
23 Catkin
24 Actress Baxter
25 Either
26 Makes lace
28 Look fixedly
30 Oriental salutation
32 Negative prefix
33 Fondle
35 Emit, as light
37 Decorates
39 Former Portuguese money of account
40 Southwestern Indian
41 Exclamation
43 Inlets
45 Fruit
47 Tin symbol
48 Allowance for waste
49 Encourages
52 Colorless
54 Omits from pronunciation
56 Classify
57 Created a disturbance
59 Falsehoods
61 Norse god of thunder
62 Tug
63 Site of Taj Mahal
64 River in Siberia
66 Permit
67 Still
68 Story
69 Prefix: with
71 Lad
72 Break suddenly
74 Athletic groups
76 Evaluate
77 Cry
78 Saint: abbr.
79 More beloved
81 Baker's product
82 Pinches
83 Indefinite amount
84 Unruly child
85 Seine
87 Pries sneakingly
89 Conceals
90 Chastise
92 Challenge
94 Group of three
95 Spin
96 Harvests
97 Figure of speech
99 Kind of curve
100 Park and Fifth
101 Sea eagle
102 Prohibits
103 Day before holiday
105 Public storehouses
107 Bone
109 Succor
110 Long, sharp tooth
111 Frighten
113 Bad
114 Owing
115 Prefix: down
116 Part of airplane
117 Sched. abbr.
118 Morsel
120 Paid notice
121 Bacteriologist's wire
122 Pulverized rock
123 Brewer's yeast
124 Father
126 Season of year
129 Sound loudly
130 Fragments
132 Dray
134 Walks unsteadily
135 Alight
136 Tellurium symbol
137 Quarrels
139 Mud
141 Sun god
142 Metric measure
143 Danish island
145 Move about furtively
147 Ventilates
149 Insect egg
152 Roman gods
153 Inborn
155 Consumed
157 River in Arizona
159 Tantalum symbol
160 Orient
162 Think
164 Landed property
166 More serene
168 Portico
169 Fix again
170 Breathe loudly in sleep
171 Clothing

DOWN

1 Harvest
2 At this place
3 Near
4 Hard-shelled fruit
5 Snatch
6 Go in
7 Yes, in Spain
8 Those holding office
9 Latvian
10 Macaw
11 Band of color
12 A state: abbr.
13 Printer's measures
14 Approach
15 If not
16 Blemish
17 Knave at cards
18 Running
19 Joined
20 Cylindrical
27 Declared
29 Occupation
31 Equally
34 Working hypothesis
36 Clayey earth
38 Skids
40 Mountains of Europe
42 Luzon savage
44 Go by water
46 Prepare for print
48 Exact
49 Desert dwellers
50 Intolerant person
51 Selenium symbol
53 Vegetable
55 Half an em
56 Strong wind
58 Give
60 Walk
62 Chapeaus
65 Prohibit
68 Hits lightly
69 Shooting star
70 Fat
72 Chairs
73 Awaiting settlement
75 Three-toed sloths
76 Clever reply
77 Soft drinks
79 Arrange in folds
80 Paper measures
82 Din
83 Locations
84 Stamp
86 Prefix: three
88 Native metal
89 Poor cottage
90 Baker's product
91 Uncanny
93 European herb
95 Whirlpools
97 Warbled
98 A Gabor
102 Musical organization
104 God of love
106 The kava
107 European blackbird
108 Prophets
110 Keen
111 Strips of leather
112 Man's name
114 Degrade
116 Hospital section
117 Organs of hearing
119 English streetcar
121 Hebrew measure
122 Rational
123 Before Christ: abbr.
125 Silkworm
127 Chaldean city
128 Bellows
129 Lasso
130 Mexican shawl
131 Emits vapor
133 Neat
136 Choir voice
138 Mephistopheles
140 Genus of heaths
143 Article
144 Great bustard
146 Game of chance
148 Narrow, flat board
150 Roman road
151 Biblical wed
153 Philippine negrito
154 Chemical suffix
156 Neither
158 In music, high
161 Therefore
163 Latin conjunction
165 Concerning
167 Roman 1001

● Last week's puzzle solution on page 13

Humor in uniform

"Hey Joe, nice dog tag chain you got there!"
"Where did you get it?"

Art by Matthew Davidson, age 11

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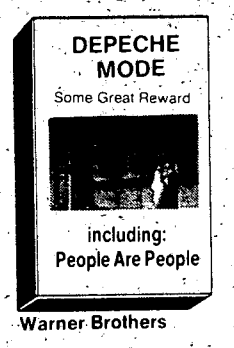
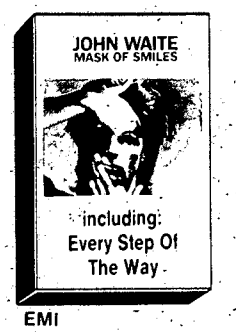
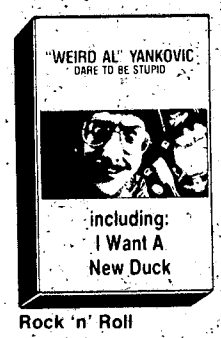


Warner Brothers

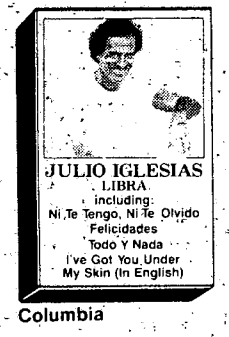


EMI

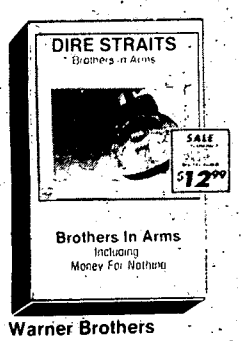
A&M



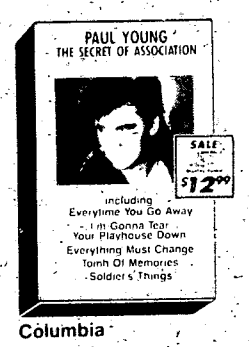
Rock 'n' Roll



Columbia

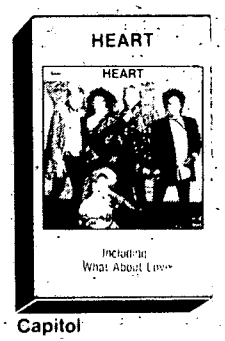


Warner Brothers

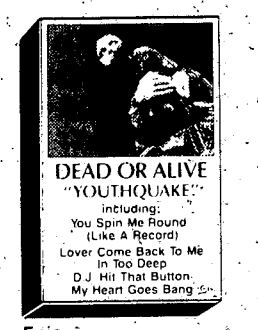


Columbia

A&M



Capitol



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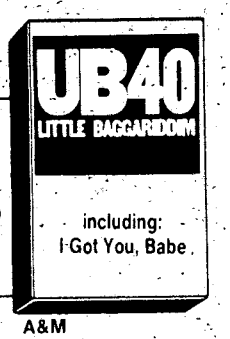

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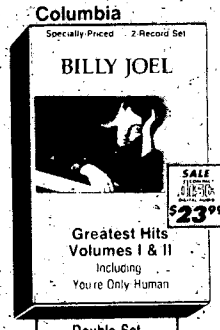

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'Comeback kids' win softball crown

'A Team' scores four runs in final innings to beat 2-69th

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rain postponed it by a day, but nothing could prevent the comeback kids from the A Team from claiming the post men's softball crown.

The A Team from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade came back from a 4-1 deficit to beat Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade 5-4 at Gowdy Field last Friday for the championship.

Comebacks had become a way of life for the A Team. They had to overcome a first round loss in the TSB playoff to even make the post tournament.

"We got behind in some of our games, most teams wouldn't have been able to come back," said A Team coach Paul Hammock. "But someone always stepped in to do the job to get us the win. It's been the same way all year. We don't have one superstar, just 15 team players who can contribute when they're called on."

The A Team went into the final game fresh off an easy 8-1 victory over 2nd Battalion, Army Training Center. They also had defeated the 2-69th in an earlier round 5-0.

The 2-69th earned the right to play for the championship by defeating the 598th Maintenance Company 6-4.

"After our 5-0 loss to them in the playoffs, we realized we just had to get it back together to win the finals," said 2-69th coach Paul Gingher. "We thought we were going to win it. We had a good attitude."

Knowing they had to win two games to win the double-elimination tourney, the 2-69th jumped out to an early lead.

Rodney Turner scored on an error in the first inning for a 1-0 lead. The 2-69th made it 3-0 after three innings as Robert Walker and Victor Morales scored.

The A Team closed the gap in the fourth as Warren Hollis scored on a Hammock hit.

But the 2-69th padded their lead in the fifth, as Turner scored his second run to make it 4-1.

The A Team's comeback started in the sixth, as Walter Wells and Larry Ladd both scored to narrow the gap to 4-3.

The A Team loaded the bases in the final inning. G. Hoffner tied the score as he scored on a fly ball by Wells. Michael Norman scored the winning run with two outs on a Ladd hit.

The 2-69th had one chance in the bottom of the inning, but they went down, one, two, three.

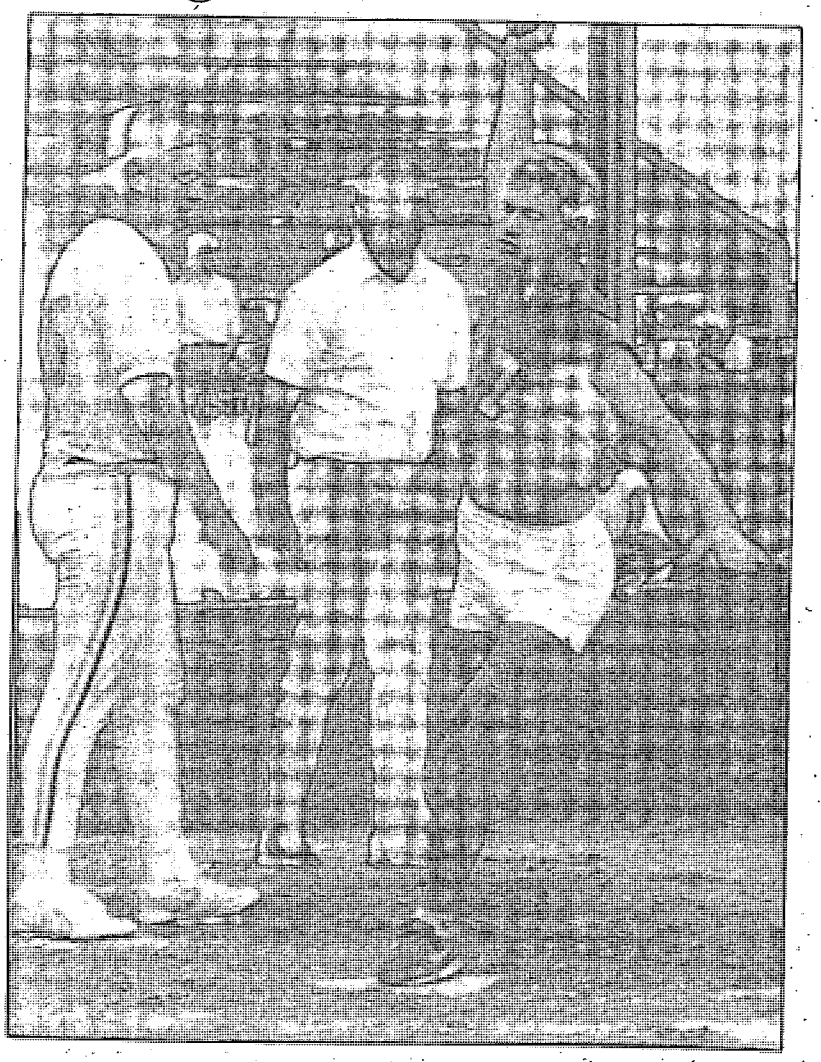
"They had good hitting and even a good team can't stop a hit," said Gingher. "I'm satisfied with our season. The guys played great all year. You can't take that away from us."

Hammock said the 2-69th played scrappy ball. "They had that never say die attitude. But they had to beat us for 14 innings and we didn't think they could do that," he said.

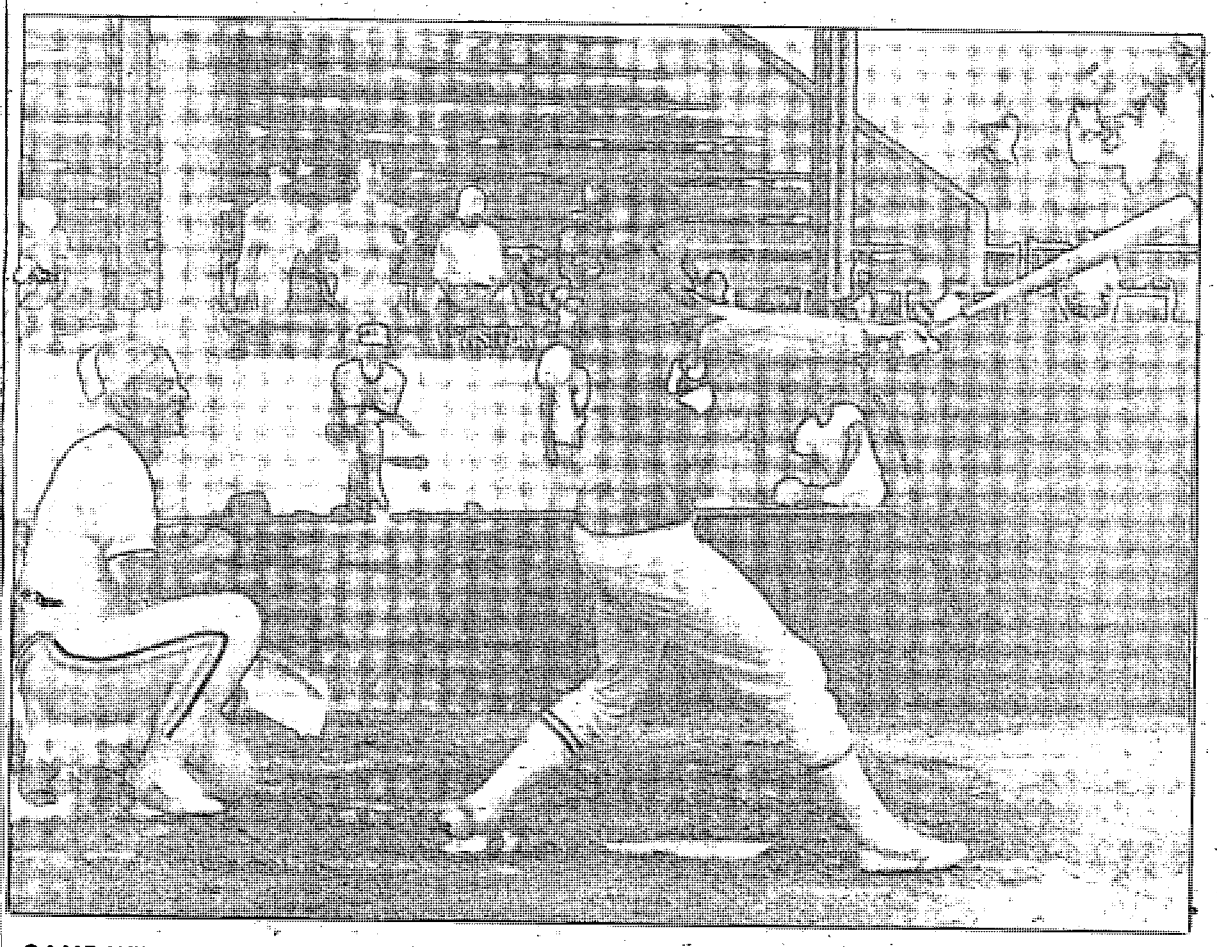
The A Team finished the year 35-3.

The members of the 2-69th team included: Gingher, Turner, Walker, Morales, Thomas Bucci, Theodore Faulkner, Bernard Ford, Bradley Johnson, Mark Johnson, Henry Howard, John Perry, Paul Rosado, Gary Rose, Adorjan Toth and James Kester.

The members of the A Team included: Hammock, Hollis, Wells, Ladd, Hoffner, Norman, Oliver Brewer, Ronald Edwards, Stewart Glenn, Letasi Poyer, Kenneth Gray, Larry Watts, Arthur Wallace and Thomas Potosnak.



WINNING RUN — Michael Norman raises his hand in victory as he crosses the plate for the winning run.



GAME WINNER — Larry Ladd blasts a hit to knock in Norman for the winning run. Ladd also scored a run in the sixth inning.

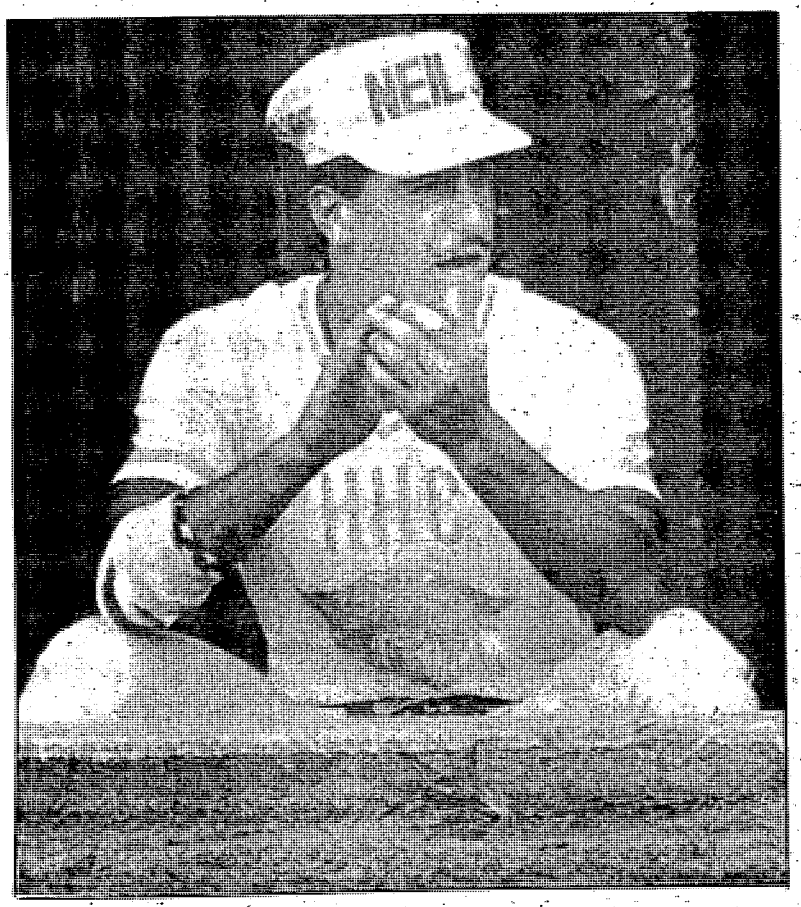
Photos by Robert McClain

JUST MISSED — A Team player G. Hoffner just avoids the tag from the 2-69th Armor catcher to tie the score at 4-4.

Photos by Robert McClain

READY TO GO — A 2-69th Armor player gets ready to head for second base on a hit.

MAKING TRACKS — A 2-69th Armor player slides safely into third base.



GO TEAM, GO! — A 2-69th Armor player shouts encouragement to his teammates during a rally.

Photos by Thad Roberson

EASY SCORE — An Intruder player crosses the plate for one of their seven runs in the finals.

EASY OUT — An Intruder catcher waits to tag out a sliding Bandit player at home.

HIGH FIVES — Bandit players give 'high fives' to congratulate the Intruders on their win.

Intruders were just perfect

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The post softball women's champions were perfect all year.

The Intruders, coached by Albert McGruder, claimed their fourth straight women's crown with a 7-4 victory over the Bandits Aug. 28 at Gowdy Field to finish the season 24-0.

McGruder said this was his weakest team in the four years, but they played excellent "team" ball.

This was his first team with a perfect season record though.

He said strong defense and composure were the key to their winning ways.

"Each of my 15 players knew what they had to do to win. We did everything as a team. I was basically just an advisor. The girls had the knowledge and the experience to win," McGruder said.

Intruder team members included: Sandy Wesley, Loretha Taylor, Dorcel Johnson, Martha Shumpert, JoAnne Taylor, Sandra Moore, Linda Jackson, Linda Dorsey, LuLu Doucet, Debra Boone, Marilyn Wood, Kathy Hofacker, Petrina Curtis, Colen Adams, and Debra Prescot.

Dove season set to open at Fort Benning

By Bob Chitwood
Natural Resources Management Branch

It's high noon when Sgt. Joe Doe checks his watch. The sudden roar of a 12-gauge shotgun breaks the stagnant air and a wide grin appears on his face as he trudges through the brittle corn stalks to retrieve his first dove of the 1985 hunting season.

On Sept. 7, such a scenario could become reality on any of Fort Benning's 10 Georgia dove fields.

Wildlife Management personnel at the Natural Resources Management Branch (NRMB), DEH, have been working the fields since mid-April when corn was planted. Later, grain sorghum and brown-topped millet were established according to Oliver Land, a biological technician at NRMB.

"We try to give the birds a variety of their preferred foods and we plant them so that they will be mature around the opening day of dove season," Land said.

Portions of the fields are then cut with a bush hog in order to make the grain more accessible to the doves.

Land admits that managing Fort Benning's 13 dove fields (three are located on the Alabama portion of the reservation) requires a major effort but he says, "Dove season is one of the first to open and many hunters really look forward to it. We feel our efforts are worthwhile."

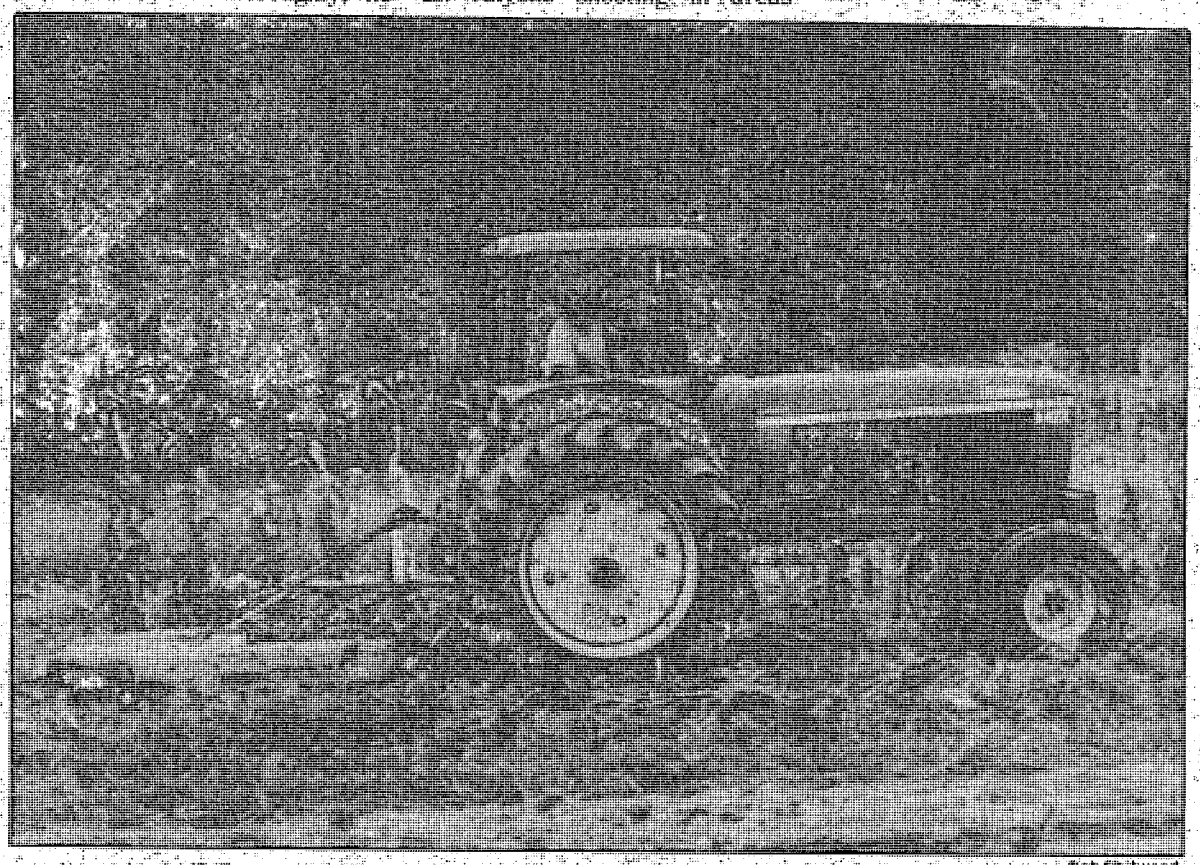
Chris Dunn, chief of the NRMB, would like to remind all hunters to check the range clearance maps before deciding where to go. "The 1985 dove field locations have been plotted on the maps and some are different from last year. Obviously, many areas will be closed due to military training and at this point we just don't know what it's going to look like on Sept. 7," he said.

To find the best spots, hunters should do their own preseason scouting. Several fields have more doves than the others and it's a good idea to find as many optional shooting locations as possible. Hunters are requested not to drive through the fields however.

The 1984-1985 Fort Benning hunting permits expire Sept. 30 and can be legally used during the first three weeks of the dove season. The 1985-1986 permits and copies of the Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, USAIC Regulation 210-2, dated August 1, are available at the Permit Issuing Agency.

"When purchasing the new hunting permits, hunters should also pick up the new Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, USAIC Circular 210-4 which list season dates and bag limits," Dunn said. Because there are so many changes, these two regulations should be read thoroughly, he said. The Georgia dove season begins Sept. 7 in the area north of Highway 280. Other areas have opening dates as follows: Alabama portion of the Reservation on Sept. 14 and the area south of Highway 280 in Georgia on Sept. 28. Anyone shooting in areas prior to these date will be hunting our of season and, if caught, given a citation.

So get your old shotgun cleaned up and try on your camouflage clothes — dove season is upon us.



Bob Chitwood

BIRD SEED — Chuck Williamson, a Natural Resources Management Branch tractor operator, prepares dinner for the birds.

Sports shorts

Infantry Museum Run planned for Oct. 12

The fifth annual National Infantry Museum Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. at Fort Benning.

This year the race is sponsored by Dixie Beer Company and will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club. More than 3,000 runners participated last year.

The five mile course will be run around Fort Benning streets. Race organizers say the course is flat and fast. There will be an Olympic-style finish in Doughboy Stadium.

All individual and team competitors will receive hats. And trophys will be given to the top three male and female finishers. Medallions will be awarded three deep to all age group winners. The top three formation teams will get trophys.

Race registration is $5 before Oct. 8 and $6 until race day. Registration forms can be found in building four and the National Infantry Museum. All proceeds from the race benefit the museum.

Billman snares top catch at Bass Club tournament

Eighteen members of the Fort Benning Bass Club buzzed buzz baits, gurgled jitterbugs, thumped plastic worms and popped surface lures in search of the ever elusive black bass at Lake Harding recently during their annual "Night Tournament."

Bob Billman emerged as the tournament winner with a six fish total of 16 pounds, 5 ounces. His winning stringer was anchored by the "big bass" of the tournament at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Second place went to Willie Goble with 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Jack Tibbs Jr. snared third with a catch of 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

The club is always looking for new members. Anyone wishing to join should call Ben McGuire at 568-0699 or Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Winter leagues forming at post bowling centers

Winter leaques at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Main Mall Bowling Center will be forming in September.

The "Friday Night Misfits" mixed doubles handicap league will organize tonight at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The Young Americans Bowling Alliance (YABA) winter bowling league for children ages 6-18 will be organizing tomorrow at the Main Post Bowling Center.

All three leagues will be using the new "Accuscore" automatic

o See SPORTS SHORTS, page 29

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Sports shorts

• Continued from page 28

scorers. To sign up for any of the above leagues, call 545-4272/1949.

• • •

The "Friday Night Lad and Lassies" mixed doubles handicap league will organize tonight at 7 p.m. at the Main Mall Bowling Alley.

To sign up for any of the above leagues, call 544-1985/2233.

Flyers looking for players

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby football club have a full fall season scheduled and the team is looking for players.

Practice is held at Stillwell Field at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972 or 689-5272.

Junior rifle club to meet

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club will conduct the first meeting of the fall basic course for new members at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Indoor Range located behind the Infantry Museum on Bergen Street.

Anyone 12 years old or older interested in joining should contact Capt. Parmentier or Lt. Col. Wigger at 545-2343.

The cost will be $30, which includes the annual membership dues.

Hunter safety class a must

Authorized personnel wishing to hunt at Fort Benning must show proof of successfully completing a state approved hunter education course or a hunter safety class.

The next hunter safety class at Fort Benning, will be conducted Sept. 10, in building four, in Marshall Auditorium from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Sporting permits available

The 1986 post hunting and fishing permits and the new U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4 are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, building 247, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permits and regulations are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop, Friday 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

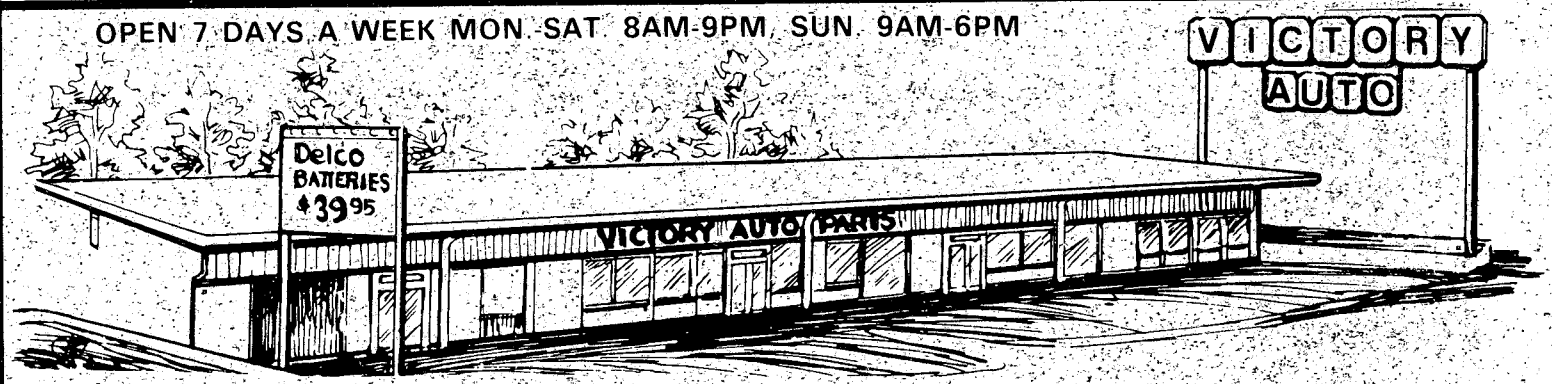
Softball tourney planned

The first Georgia Military Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be hosted by Fort Benning this weekend for post-level mens's and women's teams and on Sept. 13, 14 and 15 for company-level intramural teams.

For more information, call 545-5777/7519.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 30

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP. • 3121 MACON RD. • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD. • 4301 HOLLEY AVE. • 1100 BROAD ST. P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR.

$1.99 Delco Gas Shocks

$6.88 Heavy Duty 500 1-299 Sale $8.88 Rebate $2.00 $11.99

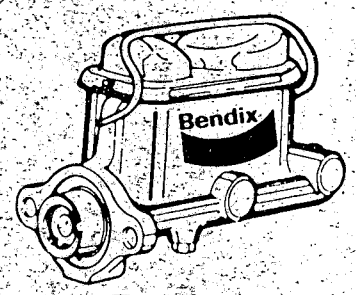
29¢ Sale 69¢-40¢ Rebate

58¢ Gulf HD30 Sale 88¢-30¢ Rebate Valvoline 10-40

Bendix

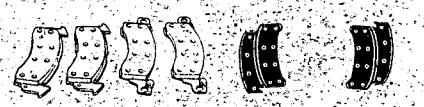
$13.50 Exch.

Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00 R1521 1968-78 GM ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF



Twenty Eight Hundred (2800) Bendix Master Cylinders In Stock Now!

Bendix Disc Pads



$5.88 to 8.95

Semi Metallic 12.88 to 19.95

Eight Thousand (8000) sets of pads and shoes in stock now!

Bendix Drums and Rotors #141040 1974-78 GM $24.88 All Others $10.00 off

Accepting Application For Experienced Parts Men Only.

Bendix Import Master Cylinders

Seventeen Hundred (1700) Rotors and Drums In Stock Now!

"Victory's Got It!"

Over Thirty Five Hundred (3500) Bendix Numbers in stock now! If Bendix makes It, VICTORY'S GOT IT!

PUBLIC NOTICE

$20.00 REWARD

For Each Yellow Invoice You Bring To Us Which Has Been Priced With Ball Point Pen Instead Of A Carbon Impression And Bears Store Identification #811 In The Upper Left Hand Corner.

VICTORY DRIVE STORE ONLY

1985 post softball champions

Photos by Robert McClain

Men's division champion

The A Team from Company A, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade won the men's division softball championship last Friday as they defeated Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade 5-4 at Gowdy Field. They finished the season 35-3.

Women's division champion

The Intruders, coached by Albert McGruder (l), claimed their fourth straight women's softball championship as they beat the Bandits 7-4 Aug. 28 at Gowdy Field. They finished the season 24-0.

35 and over division champion

SWAT from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing claimed the 35 and over division softball championship Aug. 22 as they beat DPCA 8-7 at Gowdy Field. Team members posing are: (l-r) Sgt. Maj. William Freeman, Lewis Harbison, Marvin Turner, Otis Dixon and MSgt. Thomas Woodly. Not pictured are Odell Jones, Jessie Hill, Robert Reese, George Perdue, Richard Harbour, Ester Pearson, Tom James, Charles Chambers, Wayne McTaggart and Ernest Griggs.

Sports shorts

o Continued from page 29

Army seeking marathoners

Active duty soldiers interested in running in the Armed Forces Marathon Nov. 3 in Washington D.C., have until Sept. 16 to submit applications through the Fort Benning Sports Office.

Selections of the five-man, five-woman Army team will be made based on the best certified sanctioned marathon run by applicants between Jan. 1 and Aug. 30.

Soldiers should attach a certification from a sanctioned marathon to the athlete application form. Without the certification, soldiers will not be eligible for selection.

Selected soldiers will be brought to Washington D.C. at Army expense.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Chess tournament planned

The 26th annual Armed Forces Chess Tournament is scheduled for Sept. 23-Oct. 2 in Washington, D.C. Army, Air Force and Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) teams will compete for the Thomas Emery Trophy and awards from the American Chess Foundation, U.S.O., Bulova Watch Company, U.S. Chess Federation and other donors.

Directors of the tournament have issued an early announcement ". . . to give all chess players on active duty throughout the world as much time as possible to prepare for the preliminary competitions, which lead to places on the three six-player teams that meet in the championship contest."

Each of the services conducts its own program to select top players. About 70 of the best are brought to the Washington area the week before the inter-service tournament to compete for team berths.

Anyone on active duty is eligible to try for a place on the teams. Those interested should contact their service's command recreation offices or one of the offices listed below.

For more information consult your command recreation office or:

Dorothy J. Schmid, Morale Support Directorate, HQDA-DAAG-MSA, Alexandria, Va. 22331, (703) 325-8848/8849, (AV) 221-8848/8849.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the Unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club (FBOC) is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday nights. The club meets in building 359, which is located just behind the Main Post Red Cross Office.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

Nautilus classes available

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call Mr. Shelley at 545-4726.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

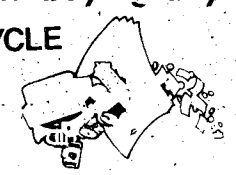
Eye protection mandatory

Officials of the Army Sports Program announced recently that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in all Army racquetball facilities.

All racquetball players must now wear eye protection while playing in any military racquetball court or facility.

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFED

The greatest marketplace for selling and buying any item you have or desire!

RECYCLE  with a **FAMILY WANT AD**
3 lines 7 days
$5.00

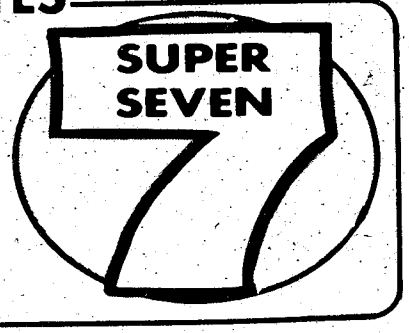
Yes, recycle those usable items you have around the house that you no longer need or want. Sell them fast with a Family Want Ad. Price must be under $300 (combined) and price(s) must be stated in ad. Private party ads only. Ads MUST BE under Merchandise, Recreation, Leisure & Sports or Transportation ONLY.

RATES

SUPER SEVEN AD

We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure & Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:

1 Time	68¢
2 Times	60¢
3 Times	52¢
4 Times	41¢

Inch Rates:
1 to 40"
$6.24 Per Inch
41" or more
$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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TOLL FREE

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In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

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571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

Cleaning Service Guaranteed To Pass Inspections Call 687-8544

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

CEMETERY LOTS • 012

2 spaces with 2 crypts at Evergreen Memory Gardens. $400. Call 561-0936.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

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

FISHING & HUNTING • 034

RILEY'S CATFISH LAKES open Sept. 13 and on weekends. Call for directions, 297-1444

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

REFRIGERATOR Side by side, & electric stove. $175. Call 327-3883.

SEARS Kenmore washing machine, good cond., dependable. $80. 297-4965.

WASHER $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

SMITH & Wesson 38, model 10, 4" borrel. $170. Call 322-0319 after 6pm.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

ANTIQUE wicker rocking chair, $125; dinette table & 2 chairs, $125; set of blue mini blinds, $50. 323-1314.

BEIGE living room suite, 3 piece group, excellent cond. $225. Call 687-8952.

BROWN Leather sofa, loveseat, chair, $250. Call 561-6221.

COMFORTER, curtains, shams, & dust ruffle, $75; solid cherry Penn. house table, $200. Call 323-1314.

CONTEMPORARY Sofa and Loveseat for sale, $300. Call between 7-9 pm 689-2210

DINING table & 4 chairs, $400, double bed & dresser, $200, king size bed set, including night stand, $800, 3 pc. living room set, $300. 687-4386 after 8pm.

SOFA & loveseat, $125; 3 end tables, $30/ea. All in excellent cond. 297-8344.

TWIN beds with boxsprings, $100; 5 piece dining groom set with cushioned chairs, $150; day bed with table, $50. 297-8344.

WOODGRAIN office desk, 23x54. 327-0441

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

FOUR Family yard sale. Sofa, rocker, appliances baby items, clothes. Sept. 7, 101 Running Ave., Ft. Benning, 8-2.

YARD SALE Sat & Sun, Sept. 7 & 8, 10-?, 103A Arrowhead Rd.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
925 4th Ave.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Yard/Garage Sale Rain or Shine! Sat. Sept. 7, 8am-sold out! Many baby items. Mary Ann Dr. Clubview area, off Sue Mack Dr.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR excellent cond., $750. Call 687-6139.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

10x12 Wood Utility Building, complete with floor, nice. $700. Call 568-0217.

FLOOR furnice: 1 yr. old heat exchanger. $200. Call 324-5687.

FRIGIDARE gas dryer, $80; 4 casement blinds, $100; 2 high chairs, $45; Underwood typewriter, $50; floral oversized chair, $60. 327-8894.

MAJOR Household items for sale. Going overseas. Call 568-3217 after 5:30.

OLYMPIC-SIZE TRAMPOLINE, $150. Call 322-7057

SOUND movie camera, projector, screen, $200; Borrett wildcat crossbow, $100. Call 297-9531.

WEIGHT BENCH excellent cond., must sell, $100. Call 561-1775 after 6 p.m.

Well Tank & Pump
$200
Call 855-3778.

WOOD & WIRE fence, 120 ft. 327-0441

40x100 Strand Building frame. Air conditioning & heater, all duct work. $2500. Will sell separate. Call after 5, 291-0407.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

ALTO SAXOPHONE, almost new, $185 with case. Call 322-7057.

BUNDY Flute. $125. Used 3 months. Call 689-7661.

YAMAHA trumpet with case, excellent cond. $75. 327-6756

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

MORSE Stereo, 8 foot, $200. Call 297-1500

LITTLE Wilson new portable satellite system, 10 min. hook up, over 40 chonnels. $950. 687-5851 after 6

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WAR VETERANS Collector wants enemy uniforms, head gear, weapons, and especially field gear from WWII, Japan, Korea, Vietnam and Grenada. 687-1409

WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

2 HORSES and one saddle. Part Arabian/Quarterhorse. 912-887-2001

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 5000, 12. harrow, trailer, also 8N Ford. 298-3046.

PETS • 122

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS Champion bloodline. Male or female. Black & tan, shots, wormed. 327-5642.

PURE black female & pure white male German Shepherds, 4 & 5 mos. old, will sell together for $125. Ask for Diane at 687-8856 after 6pm.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

BULL Dog, Pit and English mixed, male, 3 yrs. old; 2 female tiger cats; 1 male tiger kitten, black, 7 wks. Free to good homes. Call 323-3695.

FREE 4 part Boston Bull Chihuahua puppies, 6 wks. old, black & white, wormed. Call 297-4481.

FREE Scottish Terrier and Poodle mixed, 7 mo. old, to good home, female. Call 568-3897

FREE to good a home, 2 kittens and mother and father cat. Call 576-4579.

LARGE adult neutered male cat, free to good home. Phenix Animal Hospital.

MIXED 5 mo. old female Terrier. Free to good home. Phenix Animal Hospital.

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel & over.

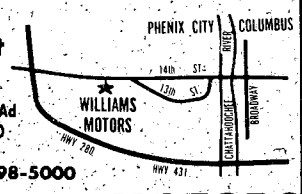
NEED WHEELS?

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For You!!!

Little Or No Credit Needed!!

Bring Copy of this Ad For Additional $300 Discount!

Call Today 298-5000



WILLIAMS MOTORS

1215 14th St. Phenix City, Ala.

NO FOOLING AROUND

Charles Levy has traded in on our Large Mazda Promotional Sale, some automobiles that can save you lots of dollars on a like new car.

"THESE ARE A MUST TO SEE"

85 BMW 320i loaded, LIKE NEW..... $17,550
84 DATSUN MAXIMA automatic, sunroof.. $10,875
85 DATSUN 300ZX local 1 owner, just new..... $15,780
85 CHEVROLET S-10 Blazer, 4x4, automatic, loaded..... $12,645
85 FORD Bronco II, automatic, 4x4, LOTS OF EYE APPEAL..... $12,265
85 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 9 passenger station-wagon, loaded..... $9995
84 TRANS AM extra sharp, T-tops..... $11,250
84 FORD ESCORT EFI, "A JEWEL"..... $6420
83 VW SCIRROCO low mileage..... $7580

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 BOX RD. OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

ALL CARS REDUCED & PRICED TO SELL

Model	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mos.	Per Month
83 MAZDA SE-5	$4890	$600	42	$138.24
82 CAMARO V/8	$6850	$800	36	$230.82
83 DODGE ARIES	$5960	$800	42	$169.40
83 TERCEL	$5796	$800	42	$163.88
85 MIGHTY MAX PU	$5680	$600	48	$162.62
82 MUSTANG auto.	$5488	$800	36	$176.55
82 BUICK REGAL LTD	$6982	$800	42	$202.18
81 CHEVROLET C-10	$4850	$800	36	$153.49

Add Tax, Tag with approved credit.

1853 MIDTOWN DR.

Behind K-Mart

Call Now For More Information

563-6469 OR 563-6487

FREE COLUMN • 130

OUTSIDE T.V anteanna, you take down off top of house. Call 298-1065.

ST. BERNARD female, free to country home. All shots. Call 324-2743.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
Day & evening shifts. Apply between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., at Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

EXPERIENCED All breed dog groomer. Apply in person, Sutton Animal Clinic, 2047 Ft. Benning Rd.

FASHION DESIGNER wishes to hire top quality seamtresses for her work room. Part time or full time. Call 576-5410 between 10 a.m and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

HELP WANTED PART TIME • 218

PART-TIME self serve car wash attendant, good for retiree, 1-404-478-3007 (collect) 10am-4pm

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on: Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

TIRED OF RENTING? Own your own home. Payments as low as $180 Mo. We finance. Call SARA 682-0115. Dealer.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

Historic District, 2 choice 1 bedroom apts., fully furnished & available soon. $210 + refundable deposit. 322-0533

DON'T RENT BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- WOODSIDE APTS. -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

LAKEWOOD Heights. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath with pool. Call 298-1623 after 5 p.m.

RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE: 5762 Blueridge, 3 bedroom brick between Kendrick High School & grade school. $309 or $410. Will trade. 689-0426, 327-3337

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, central air/heat, brick. $525 + deposit. 563-4236

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

Don't Worry About Hurricanes
Country livin' on 6 acres in beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath underground home with a brick front. This is not a cave it has windows & more, includes a 20x24 workshop or barn for your animals. Assume $515 payment by paying low equity. SONNY LAMB 297-3547.

Crane-Walters Realtors
1003 13th St. 297-4000

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

GENTIAN, Richards, Hardaway school district. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, fenced backyard. 8½% non-escalating, non-qualifying FHA loan. Payments under $300. Equity $16,000. Call 563-7939

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3500 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room, den, dining room, atrium, new carpeting, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. $128,500. Call 324-6281.

CLUBVIEW-HARDAWAY! Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths, den, double carport and beautiful lot! Prestige area! Low equity, assume $854 payment, or new loan! Owner/Agent. 323-0485.
GREENHAW REALTY

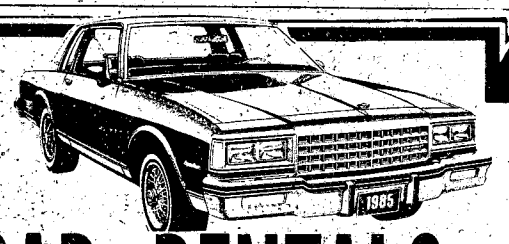
FIRE YOUR LANDLORD Let your quarters allowance make your payment!! $0 down VA, 3 bedroom brick home, carport, fenced yard. Ask for **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (home) 682-9900 (ofc).**

OAKLAND PARK
$0 down VA! Payment low as rent, beautiful 3 bedroom home, completely remodeled, new carpet, paint, wallpaper, fenced yard, ceiling fan, lots more. Ask for **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (home) 682-9900 (ofc).**

TAKE OVER PAYMENT! No qualifying! $3000 equity, 2 bedroom brick home, storm windows & doors, new heating system and roof, large storage shed, fenced yard. Ask for **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (home) 682-9900 (ofc).**

$500 DOWN VA
Need a large home? 4 bedroom brick home, over 2,000 sq. ft., completely remodeled, living & dining & family rooms, country kitchen, fireplace, lots more. For appointment to see, call **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (home) 682-9900 (ofc).**

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING



CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

CIRCLE AUTO CENTER

689-2183

80 REGAL $3500
79 CAMARO Z28 ..... $3500
79 REGAL Limited $3000
80 MONTE CARLO $3200
78 FIREBIRD Formula $2500

Buy at Circle and $AVE

"FREE" fill-up on every car $old
Call for "FREE" credit check!
(Across from Tuck's Tires on Ft. Benning Road)
Under the Texaco Sign

Financing All Ranks JIM ◀ SEE ▶ AL

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PRICE	79 TOYOTA COROLLA Sport Coupe 5 speed, air	$3150	$325	24	$145.95
	82 MAZDA GLC 4 door, 5 speed, cassette	$3995	$400	36	$128.31
	82 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, air, stereo	$4550	$450	42	$130.06
	83 PLYMOUTH Reliant, 4 door, loaded	$4375	$450	42	$122.87
	82 HONDA 2 door, GL, 5 speed, cassette	$4350	$450	42	$123.72
	79 MUSTANG 1 owner, 40,000 miles, air	$3500	$350	30	$136.49
GAS SAVER	83 TOYOTA COROLLA automatic, air	$6995	$700	48	$178.33
	81 ACCORD 4 door, air, 5 speed	$4995	$500	36	$164.17
	80 CELICA ST Coupe, 1 owner, air	$4750	$475	36	$157.91
	84 VW JETTA automatic, air	$6750	$675	48	$169.56
	82 CAVALIER Station Wagon, air, automatic	$4500	$450	42	$128.48
	82 CHALLENGER automatic, air, stereo	$5350	$550	42	$152.27
FAMILY CAR	84 THUNDERBIRD red, loaded	$8500	$850	48	$213.52
	82 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, 1 owner, 28,000 mi.	$5150	$525	42	$146.72
	84 CAVALIER 4 door, loaded with everything	$7350	$750	48	$184.21
	83 REGAL 2 door, stereo, wheels, air	$6650	$675	48	$169.27
	84 COROLLA 4 door, automatic, air	$7250	$725	48	$182.12
	81 PHOENIX 4 door, 48,000 mi., loaded	$2995	$300	36	$98.43
	84 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, automatic, LX	$9500	$950	48	$238.64
TRUCKS & VANS	84 GMC JIMMY 4x4 loaded	$9500	$950	48	$238.64
	85 TOYOTA 4x4 loaded, 18,500 mi.	$7995	$800	48	$197.84
	81 FORD F150 automatic, air	$5250	$525	36	$172.57
	83 S10 PICKUP red, air, 5 speed	$5250	$525	48	$133.85
	82 FORD F150 4x4 loaded	$6500	$650	42	$185.58
	84 C20 VAN loaded, dual air	$12,900	$1300	54	$296.93

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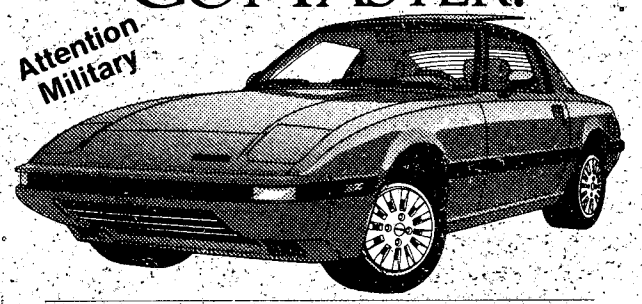
Attention Military



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$1000.00 Discount

But fast is only the beginning. The GSL-SE's larger, fuel-injected 135 HP engine is matched with specially tuned suspension, 14-in. aluminum alloy wheels, Pirelli P205/60VR14 P6 radials, and 4-wheel power-assisted disc brakes with ventilated front and rear discs. Inside, you'll find luxury features like cruise control, power windows, and much more. All standard.

†Includes dealer prep, freight charges. Taxes, license, and options extra. Mazda's rotary engine licensed by NSU-WANKEL.

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LAKE BOTTOM/ST. ELMO Beautiful large home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, on large fenced lot. $72,500. Call 561-3907.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, '84, 4 wheel drive, loaded, $10,800. 682-0753

CHEVROLET pickup, C-20, loaded with extras, extra nice $2500. 298-3046.

CHEVROLET C-10, '70, 1/2 ton long bed, rebuilt 6 cylinder, standard transmission, good cond., $1075. 404-846-3469

FORD '56, 289, 2-tone, new King Pins, brakes, tires, wiring; needs glass & interior work, $1700. 689-5327

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NISSAN '83 Pick-up. 5 speed, low mileage, air, cassette AM/FM. Excellent condition. $6250. Call 687-2046 or 687-8572.

TOYOTA '70, $600. '75 Toyota, $1600, camper shell, $50. 561-1161

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

2500 LB WINCH, and full bush guard for small truck: $250 for both. Call 6 PM to 10 PM. 689-2119.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD Econoline 200 Van, '74, excellent body, runs good, new tires, $1500 firm. Call 322-7982.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

GMC 14 ft. step van. Dual wheels, standard shift, excellent cond. 561-7466.

PLYMOUTH Voyager, LE, '85, Excellent cond. Asking $14,300. 327-0441

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

CJ-7 '78 304 V-8, full cage, am/fm cassette, positive traction. $4500. 568-6813

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FORD 302 engine, rebuilt, less than 8,000 mi., excellent cond., $275 or best offer. 568-7355 after 3

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

TOYOTA Corolla, '77, excellent mechanical cond., air, rebuilt motor, $950. 323-3381.

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CLOSE-OUT OF OVER 85
1985 NEW CARS & TRUCKS

SALE ENDS 6pm SATURDAY SEPT. 7 85

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Only one remaining at this price IN STOCK

ONLY $188.00** Per Month

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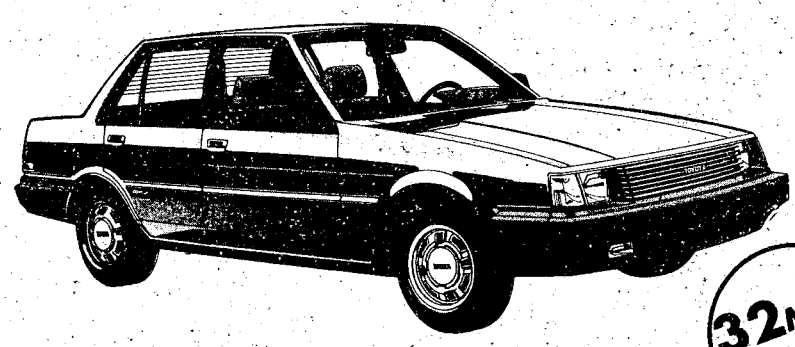
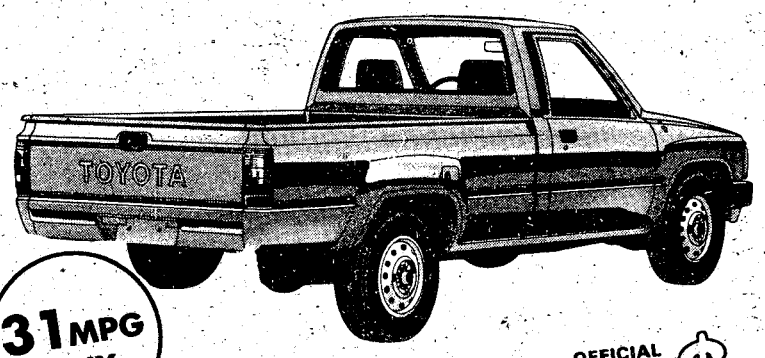
*Only two at this price



32MPG HWY.



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VOLKSWAGEN '63, fair condition. $300. Also misc. parts. 561-0539 before 7pm.

BMW '84 318. 19,000 miles, sunraaf, 5 speed. Sand color, AM/FM stereo tape. Daytime 322-6519, nights 324-1938.

BONNEVILLE Brougham, 1982, 31,000 mi., like new. 1 owner. Call 687-8529.

CADILLAC Sedan Seville, '76, 56,000 miles. $2,200. Call owner 327-4845.

CAMARO '75, automatic, air, new paint & tires, excellent. $2800. 563-0443.

CAVALIER '85, take over payments. Excellent cond. Call 323-0113.

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DATSUN 210, '80, air, automatic, low mi., radials, must see, $3300. 561-0007.

DODGE Aspen '77. Power, air. 50,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2000 or best offer. 322-8023, 297-8561.

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FIERO '85, red, loaded, no money down, take over loan, $338 mo. 324-3328.

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FORD LTD WAGON '84 Loaded, excellent cond. Assume payments of $290.24/mo. 689-4674.

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VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, '72, good paint, rebuilt engine, radio! tires, $1650. 324-6600.

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IMPALA '84, extra clean, automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM. $8700. 323-9159 after 6.

MERCURY Marquis stationwagon 1985, fully loaded, assume lease $338 mo., option to buy. Call 689-7197.

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Pinto Sedan, '78, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, mint cond., low mileage, $1795. 855-2421.

PONTIAC CATALINA '72 Asking $500. Call 687-6403 for more information.

THUNDERBIRD, '79, clean, low-mi., local car, $3395. 563-5539, 561-6116.

TOYOTA Corona, 1980, excellent cond., 5 speed, luxury edition, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo, 4 new tires, new paint. $500 & take over 28 payments of $197/mo. Call 682-2765.

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VOLKSWAGEN Performance Super Beetle '73, new paint, chromed motor. $1900. 327-5829.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

BMW 325E, 1984, BBS, P7's, excellent cond. $18,500. Call 327-5088.

CORVETTE Stingray, '73, automatic, t-top. Will sacrifice. $4500. Call 576-4113.

CORVETTE Stingray, 1969, $3500. Call 561-4609.

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PORSCHE 924 1982 Turbo, last year made, exceptional car, many extras 689-8160.

PORSHE 924 Turbo, '81, sunroof, power, below book. $12,000, 689-4423.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

Chevrolet truck, '49, v-8, automatic transmission. Call 563-5916 after 6pm.

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

BMW 320i '77. Fire engine red. Beautiful car looks new. Excellent cond. Blaupunkt. $6000 firm. 322-6239.

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UNDER THE BIG RED, WHITE AND BLUE TENT!

NO GIMMICKS! NO FLIM-FLAM

3 MORE DAYS Thru Sun. Sept. 8th Daily 9:30am-8pm, Sat. 9:30am-6pm, Sunday 12-6pm

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INCREDIBLE CLOSEOUT SALE!

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OVER 600 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS!

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3% OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE

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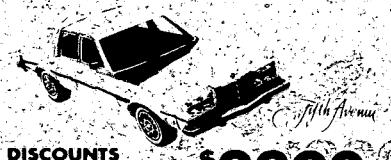

DISCOUNTS UP TO $2200

'85 LeBARON GTS

$99.00 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

'85 FIREBIRDS

AIR CONDITIONED STARTING AT $10,495.00

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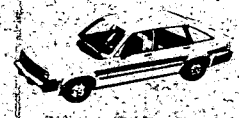

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5 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY!!

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ALL COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE CARS $100.00 OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE

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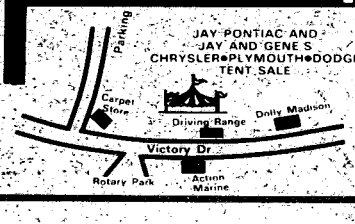

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Furnish America

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OUR SPECIALTY DEPARTMENT

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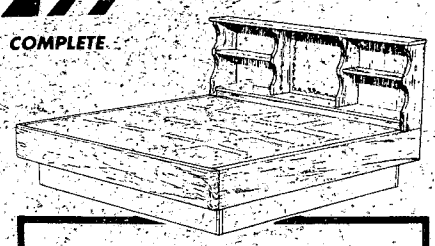
AS LOW AS $299 COMPLETE

INCLUDES: HEATER, LINEAR MATTRESS, FRAME



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REGISTER FOR A FREE KING SIZE WATERBED IN OUR NEW WATERBED DEPT.

Your imagination is the only thing that limits you with this beautiful 10 piece pit group. Can be arranged in many ways or split to different sides of the room. Available in five designer colors to match any decor. The loose back pillow design allows even more flexability. Luxury at an affordable price.

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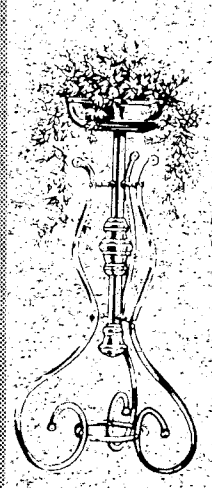
REG. $899.00

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL $499



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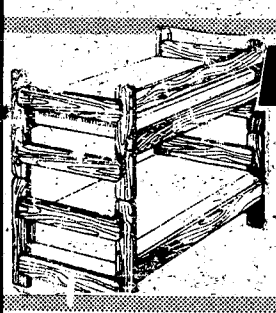
Beautifully sculptured brass-plated plant stand. Easy to assemble. 10" diameter bowl, 38" tall.

$19.99 IN CARTON



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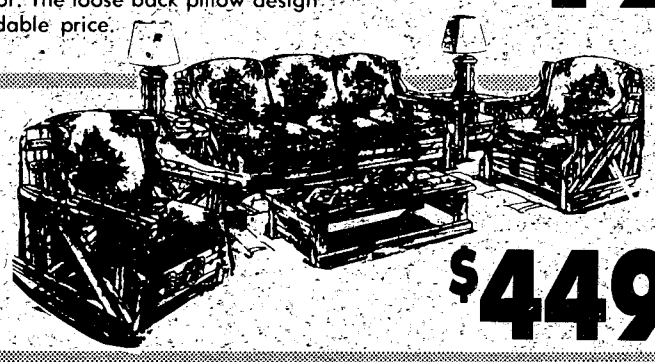

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NEVER BEFORE SOLD AT THIS PRICE!!

SAVE 20% to 40%

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FINANCING SPECIALISTS FOR ALL MILITARY RANKS AND THOSE JUST STARTING OUT. WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!

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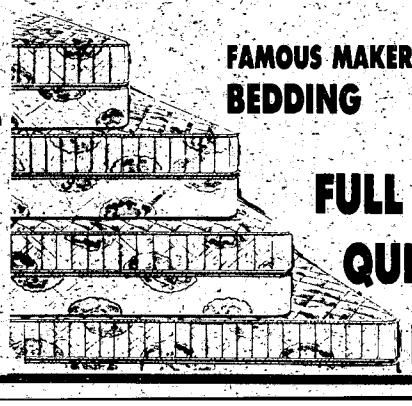

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FULL Reg. $399 Set $199.00 Set

QUEEN Reg. $499 Set $249.00 Set

KING Reg. $799 Set $399.00 Set

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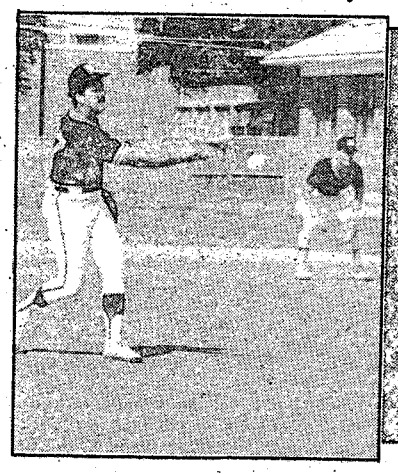


Fort Benning teams excel at state softball tourney
See page 39

Many activities planned during Hispanic Week
See page 20

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 51 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | SEPTEMBER 13, 1985

Bayonet founder to receive AUSA award

Medal given for dedicated support to Army

Maynard R. Ashworth, president emeritus of the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and founder of the Bayonet, will receive the Association of the United States Army's second highest award for his "long and dedicated support of and service to the United States Army."

Ashworth will receive the "Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Medal" during the AUSA convention Oct. 14 in Washington.

Ashworth was a charter member of the Civilian-Military Council and of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning (since changed to Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning) chapter, Association of the United States Army. At 91 he still is a member of both organizations.

Ashworth was recipient of the first "Spirit of Fort Benning Award," presented in 1985 "to recognize a civilian leader who has demonstrated friendship and support for Fort Benning and the American infantryman."

Ashworth enlisted in the Army in 1917 and was recalled to duty as a captain in 1941. While assigned to the Office of Public Affairs at the U.S. Infantry Center, Fort Benning, he initiated publication of The Bayonet, a Fort Benning weekly newspaper published continuously since 1942.

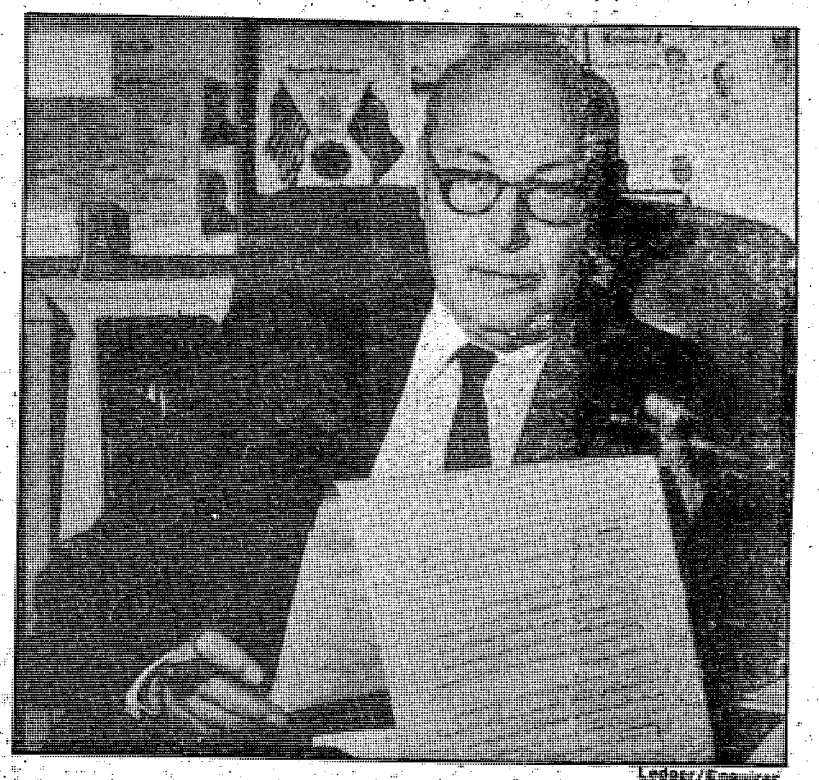
After service in World War I, Ashworth taught school in Oklahoma and Minnesota, worked in a department store in Pennsylvania, and in real estate in Pennsylvania, Florida and California. In 1927 he entered the newspaper field with the Ledger-Enquirer, ultimately becoming president and publisher. He served in that capacity until 1976 when he was made president emeritus.

In nominating Ashworth for the national award, Dennis J. Harron, last year's chairman of the local AUSA chapter's awards committee, wrote:

"Mr. Maynard R. Ashworth Sr. has made many lasting contributions to soldiers, their families, the Association of the United States Army, and the local, state and national governments. Paramount to his contributions has been his spirit as a patriot and his unshakable and abiding love and faith in his country.

"He is dedicated to every project he undertakes and he tackles each with tremendous energy and effort. His is a life of love and dedication to the community, the State and above all a lasting believe in the United States of America and its

• See ASHWORTH, page 14



Ledger-Enquirer

BAYONET FOUNDER — Ashworth reads newspaper copy in 1965.

Importance of National Guard focus of conference

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army's increased focus on the importance of the National Guard will be highlighted this weekend as Fort Benning plays host to the annual National Guard Commander's Conference.

"The Regular Army and National Guard commanders will discuss areas of mutual interest to them. They will also be discussing the best ways to integrate all the new weapon's systems into National Guard units. These include the M-1 tank, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the Blackhawk and Apache helicopters," said Maj. Victor Looney, liaison officer between the National Guard and the Infantry Center.

Attendees at the meeting will include Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham, the commanding generals of the First through Sixth Armies, all state adjutant's general and all colonels serving as commanders in the National Guard.

"The National Guard makes up a large part of the Army's combat power. Obviously, the Guard must be ready at all times to react to any national emergency," said Looney.

Army National Guard units are now receiving the Army's newest equipment and many times before the Regular Army, according to Looney.

"With this new equipment comes a challenge for the Guard on how they will train personnel on this equipment within the framework of limited training time," said Looney.

Guard units normally train one weekend per month and two weeks annual training.

The conference will be held at Infantry Hall today through Sunday.

The BAYONET is published each Friday by the R.W. Page Corporation, Columbus, Ga., a private firm in no way connected with the Department of the Army. Opinions expressed by the publisher and writers herein are their own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Army. The appearance of advertisements in the publication, to include all inserts and supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the Department of the Army of the products or services advertised.

Insight

Books shouldn't be held hostage from children

Robert McClain

I've always believed strongly in the First Admendment of our Constitution.

With it, we have the right to speak our views, the right to read anything we choose and the right to a free press.

But a tiny minority of the population is trying to take this freedom away from all of us.

And this group's views are striking too close to home for me to continue ignoring them.

I've always been opposed to most forms of censorship — especially banning books. And it's happening only 100 miles away in Gwinnett and Clayton Counties.

A squad-sized group of "concerned citizens" recently began a battle to impose their "moral" views in the two county school districts.

They want to ban certain "objectionable" materials from school libraries. The group put enough pressure on the two school boards recently to ban the book "Deenie" by Judy Blume from elementary school library shelves.

That was only the first attack in their battle plan though. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution reported the group wants to ban all school library books dealing with "globalism, one-world government, death education, sex, drugs, the occult and communism."

These type of "moral" groups have begun invading more and more communities around the nation. And increasing numbers of school children's library books have been taken hostage in the process.

Ms. Blume's books, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, and "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee are but a few of the books no longer found on some library shelves.

How long will it be before such a group tries to impose their narrow-minded views where our children attend school.

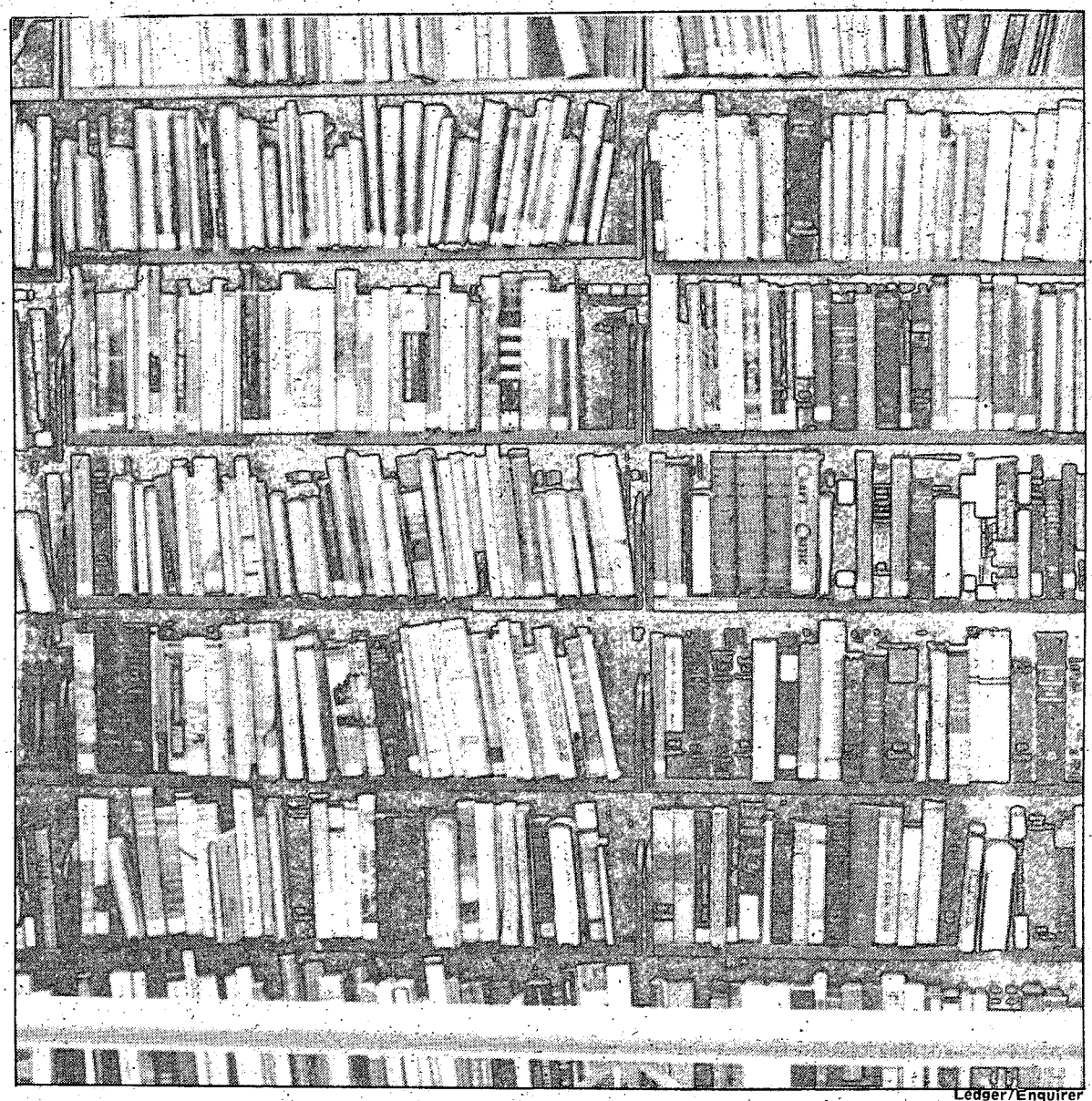
As an Army post, Fort Benning is different from other communities. It's highly unlikely such a group could cause much of a stir on post.

But what prevents such a group from forming in Columbus where a number of Fort Benning children attend school? Nothing.

I agree parents should be able to decide what "their" child can read or cannot read. But they shouldn't be able to use censorship to impose their fear of certain subjects on everyone else.

But these groups are doing just that. And they're winning most of these battles unopposed.

© See BOOKS, page 3



Ledger/Enquirer

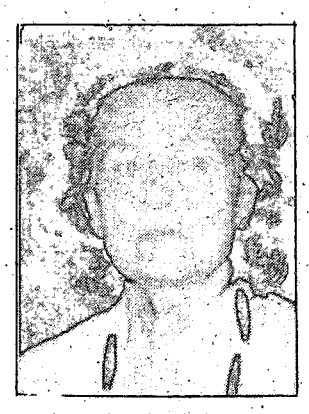
FULL SHELVES — If certain 'moral' groups have their way, school library shelves will not display many 'objectionable' books.

Various voices

Do you feel certain questionable books should be banned from school libraries?

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, Infantry Center Chapel — "Censorship is always an explosive issue, for if you start trying to censor a book, you'll almost surely put it on the best seller list. Censorship should be done rarely and with much input from the staff workers of the post commander."

2nd Lt. Paul A. Tyrrell, Protocol Division, USAIC — "I'm against censorship of any kind. No official authority should be able to tell anyone what they can or cannot read. I think censorship for children should be a parental concern. I don't think that people should be prevented from reading books because a few people object."



Lois M. Booth, reference librarian, Sayers Memorial Library — "Surely, there are some books that should be banned, but in many cases censorship is too severe an act. I certainly think that pornography in children's books should be banned. But it is hard to determine where to draw the line."

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Taking four seconds to buckle up could be a life saver

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

You've seen all the statistics.

Sixty to seventy percent of traffic fatalities could be avoided if people would buckle their seat belts.

You already know that, of the 35,000 people who die annually in traffic accidents, 17,500 could be saved if they would just buckle up.

But I'm like you, I've heard the statistics and I'm tired of them.

So I started thinking about, not why I should buckle up, but what's the big problem with buckling up.

The only thing I could come up with was time.

Did you know that in my 1973 MGB-GT (that's a British non-computerized car for all you Japanese car worshippers) it takes me four seconds to buckle my seat belt.

I used my old Hamilton watch and timed myself. It took exactly four seconds to put on that seat belt.

What's the significance of four seconds?

You have to contrast it with other things you do as part of your daily routine.

For example, I found that, using my old trusty Hamilton, that I spend 21 minutes on the average eating a meal.

Since I eat three meals per day that's 63 minutes spent eating or 3,780 seconds. I use more than 3,500 seconds expanding my waistline.

I found that putting on a sock eats up a big five seconds. Since I put on two socks most days that's ten seconds for sock-putting-on.

My teeth take about four minutes to brush (my dentist told me he certainly believed that), so that's 240 seconds down the tubes.

I usually spend 15 minutes each morning reading the newspaper and pouring my system full of caffeine so I can wake up. That's a big 900 seconds daily spent becoming informed and wired-out.

To put all of this into perspective you bounce that four second seatbelting time against all those "important" things you do everyday. You know, eating to get fatter, putting on socks, brushing your teeth or reading what happened yesterday as you pollute your body with caffeine.

That four seconds sure seems insignificant to, say, the 3,780 seconds spent eating or the 10 seconds you spend socking.

But you see, where that four seconds becomes significant is here: If you cut out a meal or two, you lose weight. If you don't wear socks, you'll get a blister. If you fail to brush your teeth, you'll get a cavity.

But not wearing your seat belts won't get you cavities or blisters, it will get you dead.

You could ask a certain 17,500 people why they didn't buckle up last year but they can't answer you.

They didn't use their four seconds; they didn't buckle up. They bet their life on it and lost. All for a lousy four seconds.

'They won't get me, I'm an NCO'

By George DeLa Paz and Gail Carnaki
Fort Eustis, Va.

How wrong I was. Pull up a chair, sit down and let me tell you what happened to me, a noncommissioned officer.

I got caught driving under the influence on post. My driving privileges on post were automatically suspended for one year, before I even went before a judge. Now I have to walk or ride my 10-speed bicycle to work. My company commander chewed me out. If it were not for my previous good record he would have had no choice but to take UCMJ action against me. With this package I also got a letter of reprimand from the commanding general, battalion commander and my commanding officer. These letters are put in my file for a period of two years or indefinitely, so I know my chances are slim for promotion and reenlistment.

Not only did I let down my subordinates, superiors and the United States Army, but worst of all I let down my family.

My company commander referred me to an alcohol-drug program which might take up to 16 weeks to complete. If I fail or have a negative attitude towards the program then UCMJ action awaits, plus possible separation from the Army.

I also have to attend a remedial driving training course which has to be done on off-duty hours

Once I appear before the judge and he finds me guilty (which he will) then I will be fined $300, $25 for court costs, probation for one year, revocation of my driver's license for six months (first offenders) and my suspended license for on-post is now revoked for one year.

Then my case is sent to the State Department of Motor Vehicles for administrative action. They will agree with the court, but will also add demerits to my record and report my DUI to my insurance company. This will inevitably raise my insurance sky high. Some insurance companies have been known to drop individuals with DUI's or refuse to cover them.

Once my license revocation has expired (on-post and off-post) I don't automatically get it back. I have to request my license to be reinstated. This request will be granted only if I have completed the alcohol-drug programs on- and off-post and the remedial driving training course, and paid a reinstatement fee of $30 to the Department of Motor Vehicles. Also, I will be put on probation for one year and will be scheduled to appear in court at the end of that year.

This is what has happened to me and what is going to happen to me because I got caught DUI. The damage that I could have done behind the wheel of my car while intoxicated is much more frightening than this. I could have maimed or even killed someone! I was lucky. I only received a DUI.

So I ask you, is it worth it to drink and drive. You are taking a risk and the stakes are much too high. You may not get off as easy as I did. You may spend the rest of your life with your conscience bothering you because you killed someone while drinking and driving. The automobile has become deadlier than the gun. THINK before you get behind the wheel of your car.

Editor's note — reprinted from 10th Transportation Battalion Safety Newsletter.

Books

• Continued from page 2

"Fear of serious injury cannot alone justify suppression of free speech and assembly. Men feared witches and burned women. It is the function of speech to free men from the bondage of irrational fears," said Louis D. Brandeis during the court case Olmstead vs. United States in 1928.

It's about time these groups got a fight.

Numerous library', bookseller's and publisher's societies have taken the first step. They have been sponsoring "Banned Books Week 1985 — Celebrating the Freedom to Read" this week.

These small ultra-right-wing groups won't give up their war without a strong fight, though.

They're spending a lot of money to get their voices heard.

Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom had an opinion about the subject. She was quoted in the Sunday Atlanta Constitution-Journal, "The freedom to read is the freedom of knowledge. Any time people have strong opinions, they are going to try to impose them on others. There have been censorship attempts throughout history. Fortunately, the tradition in this country has been to uphold access to information."

"Fear of serious injury cannot alone justify suppression of free speech and assembly. Men feared witches and burned women. It is the function of speech to free men from the bondage of irrational fears."

We can't assume tradition will save us in this fight.

All those people who want their children to be free to read whatever they want and form their own opinions about subjects need to make their voices heard by contacting local school boards.

Without such opposition, these "moral" groups may just win their battle and your child will be the loser.

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'I'll tumble for ya!'

OWC instructor makes gymnastics fun for kids

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Feature

Sounds of laughter and excitement filled the Officers Wives Club Gym Monday afternoon as 3 and 4-year-old children were being taught the mechanics of gymnastics.

How does one teach children these ages the art of such a sport?

Susan Mann, a gymnastics instructor for the OWC, explained.

"I start by getting them familiar with the equipment. On the floor, I teach them how to perform somersaults, cartwheels, backbends, handstands, forward and backward rolls and front and back walkovers," Mann said.

The training includes instructions on equipment such as the uneven parallel bars, the high and low beam and the springboard.

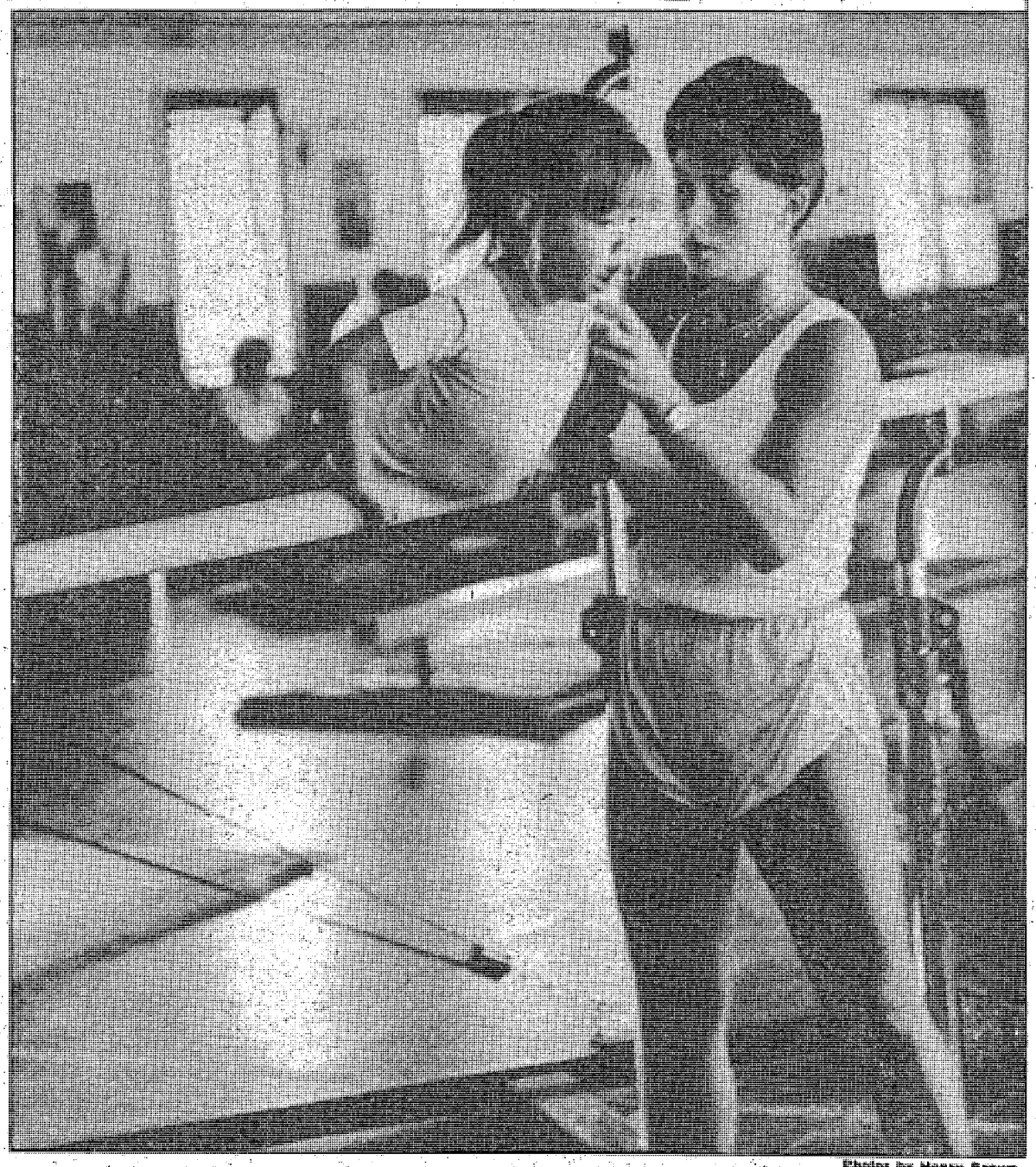
"Initially, some children are afraid of some of the acrobatics; however, when they see the other children having fun, they want to try them too," Mann said.

Mann, 20, said that she started participating in gymnastics when she was about three years old, has competed in high school and college competition.

Mann teaches classes Monday through Friday at the OWC.

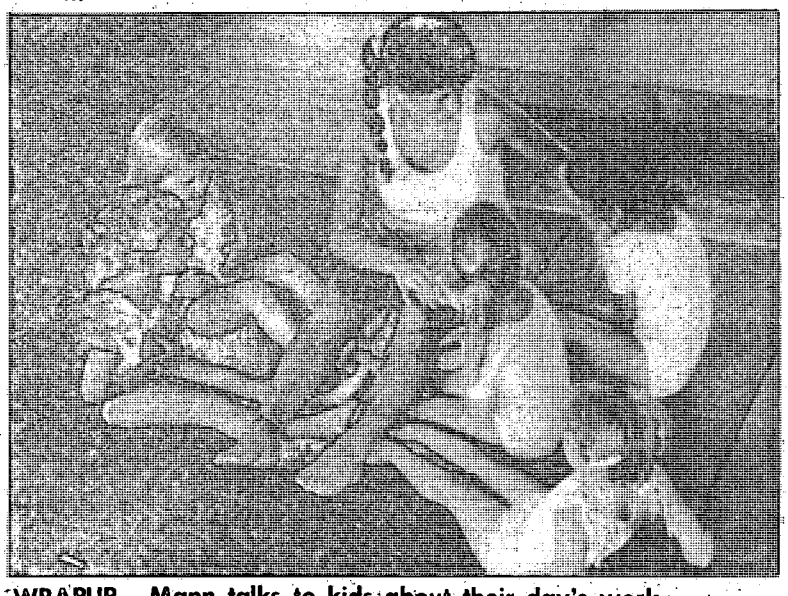
Civilian employees, soldiers and retirees who are interested in their children, ages three to five, participating in gymnastics may sign-up by calling Mann at 561-9857 or Brad Godown at 324-1167.

ROLL OVER — Rachel Robertson tuck jumps off the low beam.



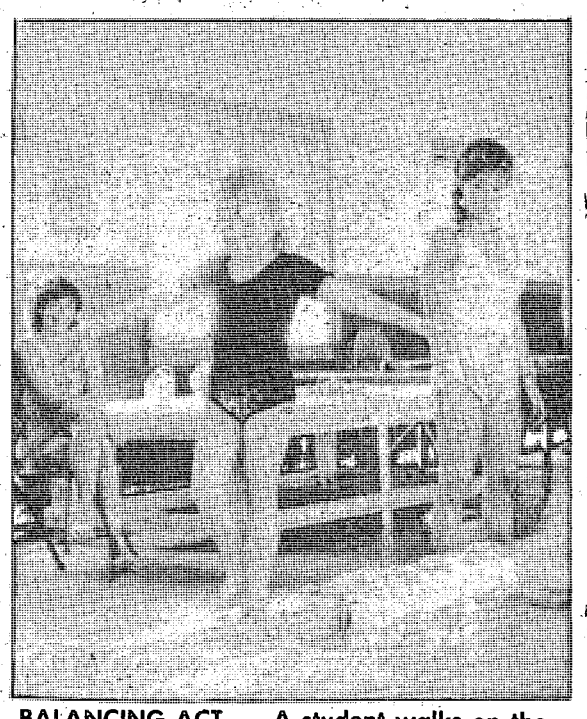
Photos by Henry Brown

WHEE! — Mann supports Rachel Robertson on the parallel bars.



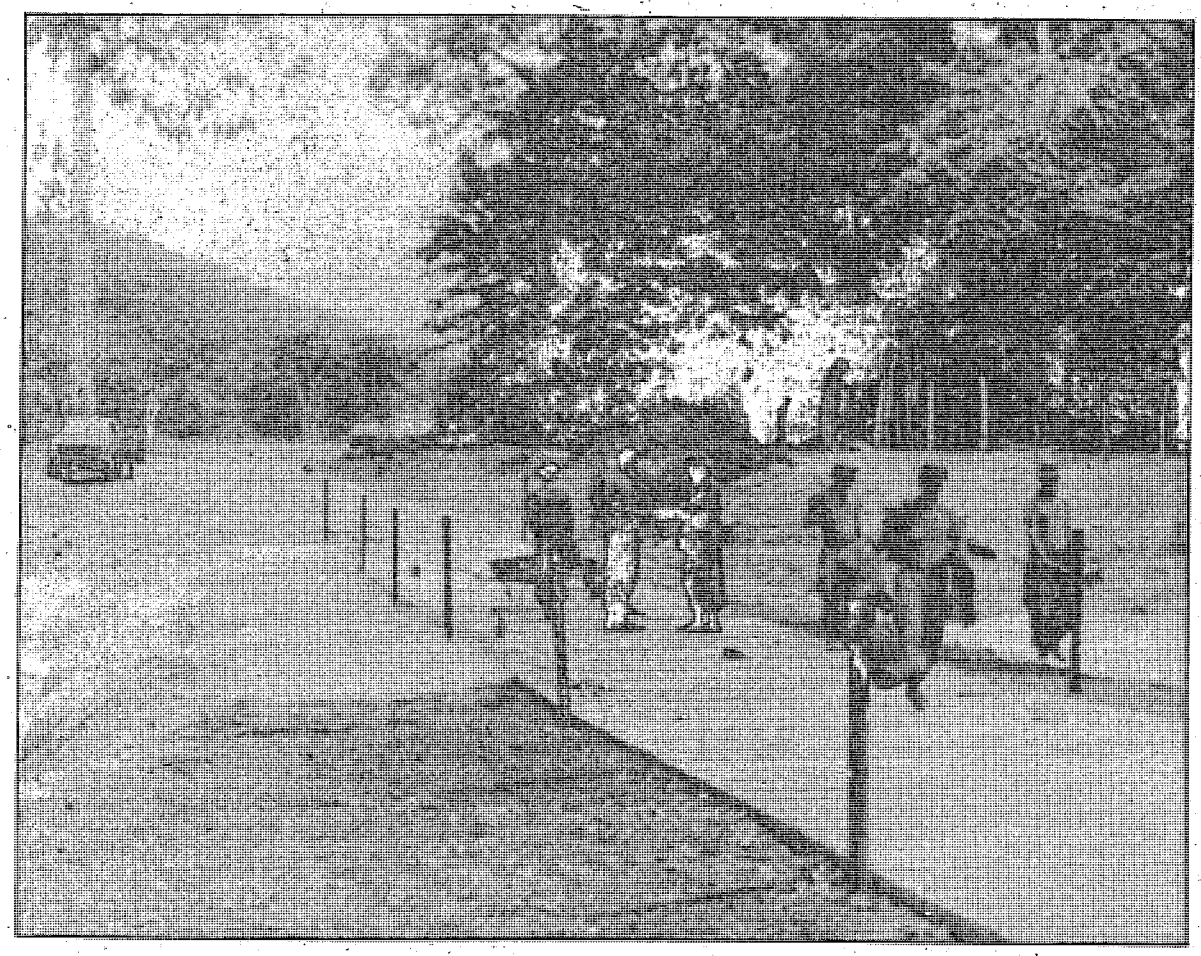
WRAPUP - Mann talks to kids about their day's work.

SWINGING — Tara Hollaway performs a back fall.

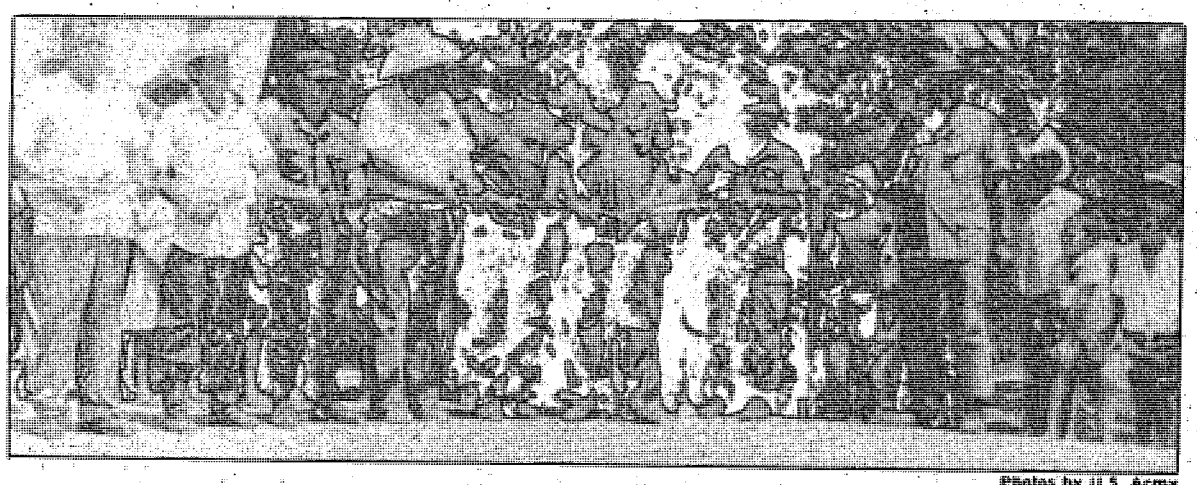


BALANCING ACT — A student walks on the low beam.

Engineers complete mission in Honduras



FINAL TOUCHES — 43rd Engineer soldiers put the final touches on the Rio Aguan Causeway.



Photos by U.S. Army

RIBBON CUTTING — Honduran officials and citizens assist Engineer officers in the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony.

43rd soldiers finish roadway linking two Honduran villages

By Elizabeth Swanson
36th Eng. Public Affairs Office

San Lorenzo, Honduras — A 150-meter causeway was completed recently by 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group soldiers.

The 43rd, deployed to Honduras as part of Engineer Task Force 36, is nearing completion on its road connecting the villages of San Lorenzo Abajo and Jocon.

The single most difficult obstacle to complete was the Aguan River, which is the major tributary in the valley. The causeway provides a means to cross the river.

Its completion was marked with a formal ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 16. Mayors and residents from the neighboring villages of Macora and Jacon were present for the ceremony.

The road was finished at the end of August. It was being constructed in support of a joint U.S. and Honduran tactical exercise to be conducted in the Aguan Valley.

36th Eng.

Civic actions have also been conducted by the task force. Food, clothing, and sporting goods donated by task force soldiers and their families here at Fort Benning have been distributed in villages throughout the Aguan Valley. Also, equipment operators from the 43rd Engineer Battalion recently completed road improvements for the village of San Lorenzo, Arriba, near the base camp "Bulldog Base." The project road and subsequent improvements in neighboring communities such as San Lorenzo have brought much needed access to the valley.

Engineers return home next week

Elements of the 36th Engineer Group will be returning from Honduras next week, having completed work with Cabanas 85.

The command group returned to Fort Benning Wednesday.

Personnel have been in Honduras since June 24.

Family members can meet their returning soldiers at the main ALCE departure hangar at Lawson Army Airfield.

The arrival schedule is as follows:

Sept. 18: 4:30 p.m. - C Company

Sept. 19: 3:15 p.m. - A Company

Sept. 20: 5:15 p.m. - B Company

Sept. 21: 5:15 p.m. - D Company

Sept. 27: 5:15 p.m. flight - All other personnel **(USAIC PAO)**

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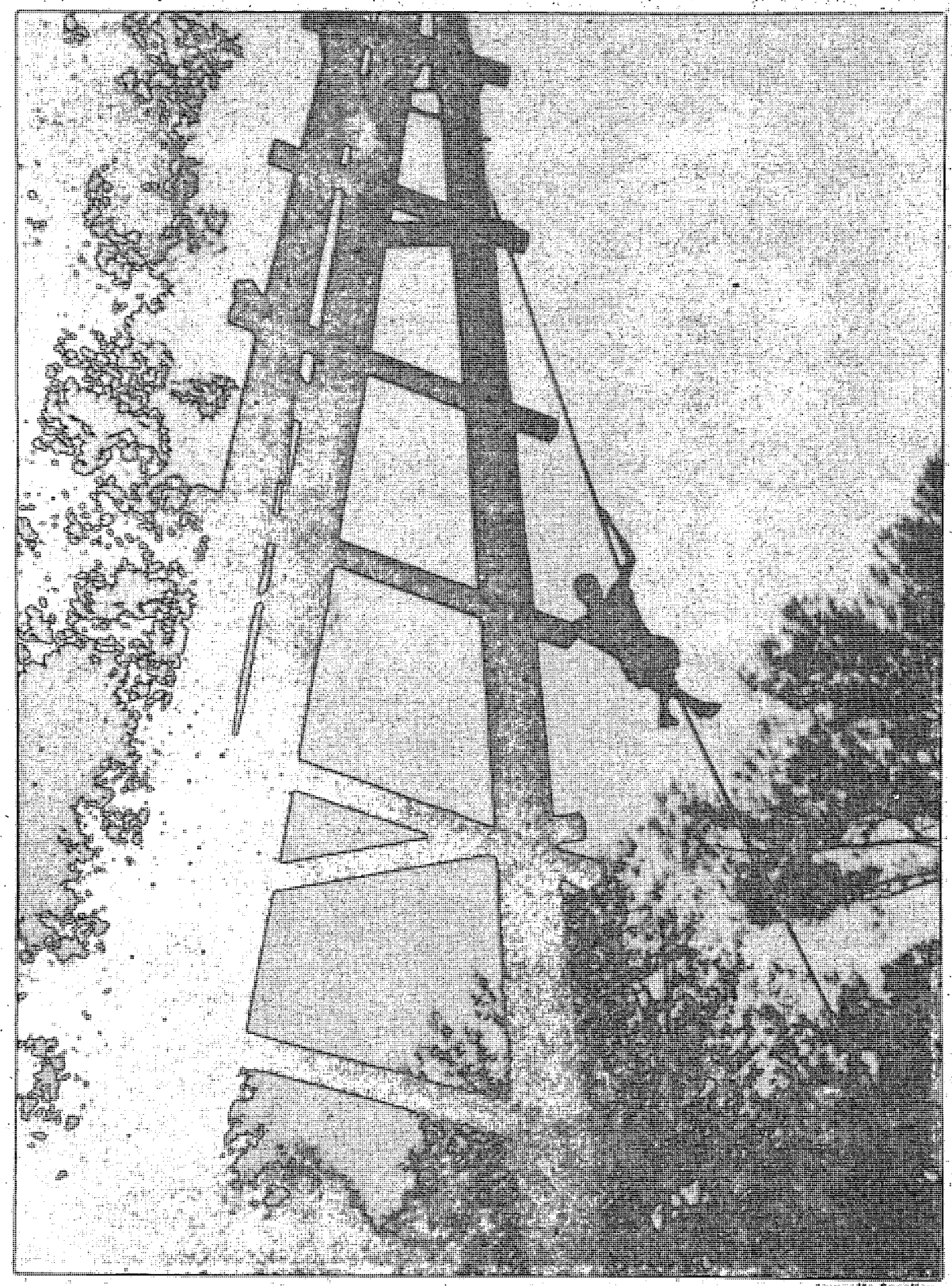
1st ITB soldiers test skills at obstacle course



Lynnette Spratley

UP, UP, UP — Sergeant Michael Slaughter demonstrates the proper way to negotiate up the ladder.

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

"Can you fly?"

"Yes, drill sergeant!"

"Drop!"

"All the way, drill sergeant!"

Before you get the idea that drill sergeants at the Army Training Center are dropping soldiers from rooftops, relax. The above exchange occurred on the confidence course at Sand Hill, on an obstacle called the "slide for life."

Only one of 32 obstacles soldiers must negotiate on the course, the slide for life consists of a tall, ladder-like structure which the soldiers must climb before monkey-crawling down a rope and dropping, with permission, to the sawdust pit. Climbing the ladder is only easy if you're Paul Bunyan — the rungs are spaced so widely the soldiers have to haul themselves bodily from one level to the next.

Sergeant Michael Slaughter, of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, demonstrated the slide for life for the soldiers. He made it look easy, hauling himself up the ladder and talking to the men at the same time.

While the soldiers negotiated the slide for life, other platoons went through some of the other obstacles. One platoon was on the Weaver, an innocent-looking pyramid of wooden slats. Appearances are deceiving, especially when you realize that soldiers must go over and under the slats (weaving their bodies), face up on one side, face down on the other.

"It's physically demanding," said SSgt. Ernest Daniel, a C-1-1 drill sergeant. "They have to go up, through, then turn over. It's very hard."

"The easiest ones were the low crawl and high crawl," said Pvt.1 Patrick S. Murphy, 18, of Nashville, Tenn. "The 'weaver' was hard. I fell and hurt my shoulder when I was coming back down and lost my grip."

The weaver was difficult in other ways, too. "When you're a big person like myself, it's hard to get your body through those little pieces of wood," said Pvt.1 Anthony Wayne Baughman of Ukiah, Calif.

But the two men agreed that the worst obstacle was the "tough one," an aptly named obstacle which entailed climbing a rope to cross a platform of round wooden slats, then climbing a ladder and shinnying down a rope. It's a lot of work.

"You don't want to do this one," Murphy said. "The first step is the hardest. It really messes your mind up if you're afraid of heights."

"It (the course) does build your confidence," Baughman said. "Here I was hanging from this thing walking across these boards. One guy was deathly afraid, but the rest of the company started yelling encouragement and he got across."

"It gives you that feeling of accomplishment," Murphy added.

The course was, in retrospect, fun for the men. "When I got here, I couldn't even climb a rope. It was fun. I enjoyed it."

"The best part," Baughman said with a grin, "was the water fight afterwards. We got the drill sergeants good."

Over a football field in length, the course gives the men experience and confidence in climbing, jumping, crawling — all methods of negotiating the obstacles a soldier might expect to encounter during maneuvers.

○ See OBSTACLE, page 9

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197th tests preparedness during evaluation

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

The situation read, "Enemy forces are presently conducting resupply and reorganization operations East of PL Blue. They have the capability to employ both chemical and nuclear weapons and have used these weapons in previous offensive operations. Enemy forces are believed to be preparing for an attack which can take place at any time after 0900 hours. Enemy decon units have been sighted moving west."

In preparation for what could develop into an all out NBC attack, friendly forces must prepare for both defensive and offensive tactics in an NBC environment.

In an effort to test each unit's ability to do this, units at the 197th Infantry Brigade must pass an annual Defense Team Evaluation (DTE), which is post-wide.

"Six teams make up a company's defense team," explained Sgt. Kevin Franklin, an evaluator from the brigade chemical section. Continuing, "There's a team for chemical detection, the chemical agent alarm, monitoring radiation levels, and decontamination. There's also a team for surveying, and the control party."

Of the various teams which make up a company defense team, the control party plays the most vital function. They control and coordinate all actions within the team, as well as maintain contact with higher headquarters to inform them of any attacks or areas of contamination.

"Since I was out here last year, the control parties have really improved dramatically. They've gotten much better at plotting the nuclear and chemical hazards," Franklin said.

Passing the DTE requires that the company maintain an average overall score of 75 percent. During testing, if any of the six teams fails to meet the minimum standards, they must all go back to get retested.

When retesting, the same standards are employed to evaluate the team. The primary difference is faced by the control party. For them, the situation will be changed, which forces them to react differently. Testing for the rest of the team remains the same.

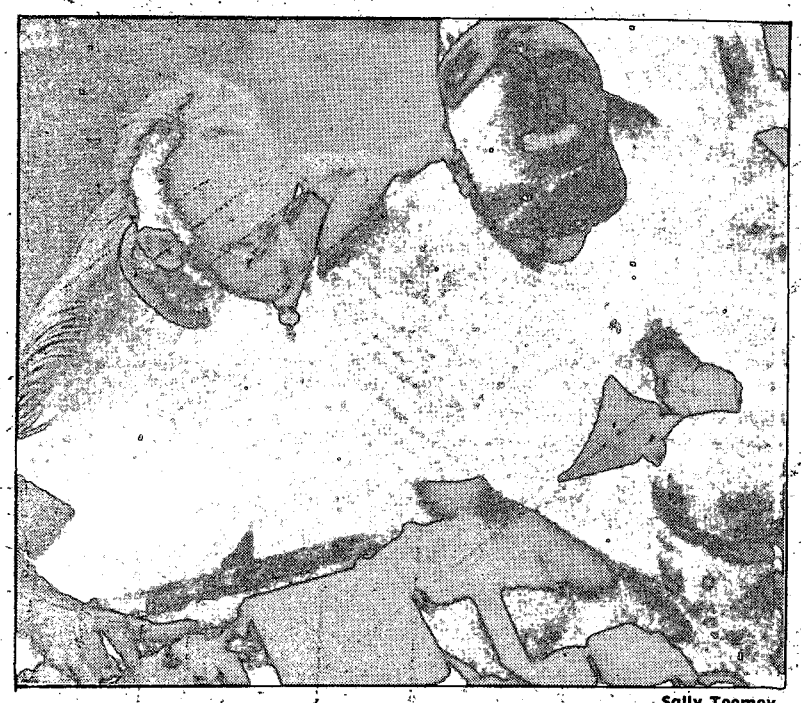
"I'm glad that I'm on the team," said Sp4 George Salinas, an operator of the M8 Alarm system from B Company, 197th Support Battalion. "This way I know that I won't necessarily die in a war using NBC hazards."

"It's always good to be prepared," said Sp4 Sanders Savage, also from B Company, Support Battalion.

Sally Toomey

RADIATION TEST — Private two Robert Bennett (l) and Sp4 Brent Hamlin utilize a PDR-27 Radiacmeter to test for radiation levels after returning from a contaminated area.

2-69th Armor receives its first improved M1 Abrams tank



Sally Toomey

INSPECTION — Peter Nowlan (l) and Russel Johnson from Shop 2, inspect M60A3 tanks at the 2-69th's motor pool.

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

"To meet the threat of the 80's and beyond" is the motto of the M1 Abrams tank, the new tank which is making it's debut at Fort Benning with Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 198th Infantry Brigade.

"Our company is the only one getting the improved performance Abrams," 1st Lt. William Thompson, Executive Officer for C Company explained. "We're acting as a fielding program . . . we're providing a chance to see how the Abrams are going to work out. Later, probably as late as '88 or '89, the rest of the battalion will be getting them."

The Abrams was designed to be the tank of the future; or as Thompson remarked, " . . .it's supposed to be the ultimate tank." Built with increased survivability through improved armor, fire power, mobility (the speed of the M1 is approximately 10 mph faster than the M60A3 tanks on flat terrain), and ease of maintenance, the M1 is now being phased in to replace the older M60A3 tanks currently in Charlie Company.

Turn-in of the M60A3s began on Aug. 19, and is expected to be completed around Sept. 20. Once turn-in has been finished, a fielding team from Fort Knox will temporarily sign for seven of the 15 tanks that Charlie company will receive in last November. The fielding team will then begin training the individual tank crews on the M1.

"We have a maintenance New Equipment Training Team (NETT) come down to train our mechanics on maintenance of the M1. An individual crew training team teaches crew level maintenance, and the jobs of each of the individual positions," said Thompson, continuing, "And finally, a doctrinal training team which takes us out into the field for ten days to train using M1 tactics against an aggressor force."

Turn-in of the older, M60A3s continues with a minimal of difficulty for Charlie Company. After the turn-in has been completed, the company will be free to concentrate on becoming combat ready with the new M1s and the ". . . faster battlefield environment . . ." that it will bring.

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Patriot soldiers test combat readiness at gunnery

By Bobby Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade conducted a mechanized gunnery at Ware Range from Sept. 3-8.

The gunnery was used to both train and test soldiers from the 'Patriot' Battalion on the .50-caliber M60 machinegun, and M16A1 rifle.

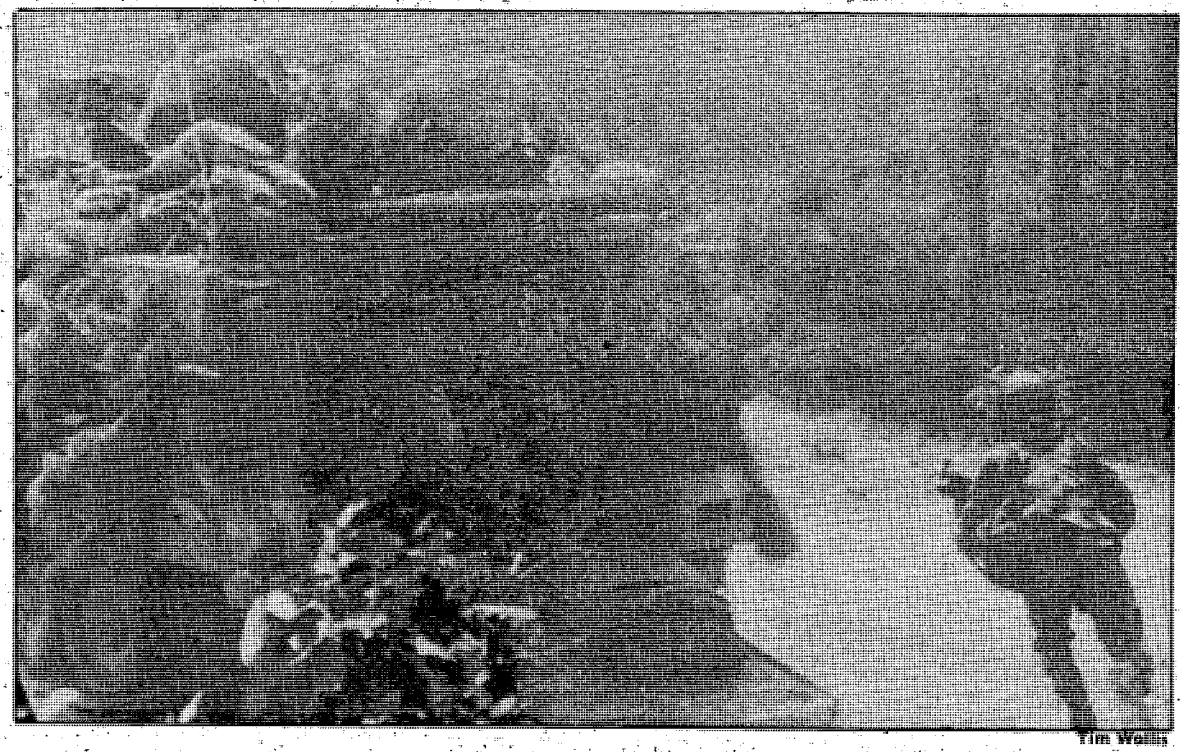
Training was conducted in two phases. During phase one, company-level training was emphasized. Primarily, the training was at squad level, and required movement to contact exercises, which were practiced at Ruth Range.

"During phase two, the squad's ability to react to moving targets was tested," said SSgt. Bill M. Nagy, an evaluator from Headquarters Company, 1-58th.

The largest and most intense part of mech gunnery was the live fire. Much thought and skill was needed to correctly identify and react to the targets. Just firing at them wasn't enough. To properly use the fire power alloted to each vehicle's weapon system, spot decisions had to be made to determine which weapon should engage each target. That choice was the difference between passing and failing the gunnery. Targets ranged from 250 - 1,200 meters away.

In a combat situation, dismounted drills play a major part of the mechanized infantry soldiers' job.

"The squads must be alert at all time during the firing procedures," said Maj. Carlos Velez, battalion S-3. "The gunnery gave the units a chance to take the new people and put them together in a squad; and to develop them into a combat ready team."



Tim Wallis

ATTACK — Soldiers from C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry dismount to attack the enemy during the gunnery.

Soldiers exchange ideas to solve leadership problems

By Marilyn Balzarini
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

While the Army's present system of NCO leadership schools have proven to be very productive, the applied training of unit level Noncommissioned Officer Development Program (NCODP) is the most effective because the results are both visible and immediate, is the opinion of the 197th Infantry Brigade's Command Sergeant Major William Bell.

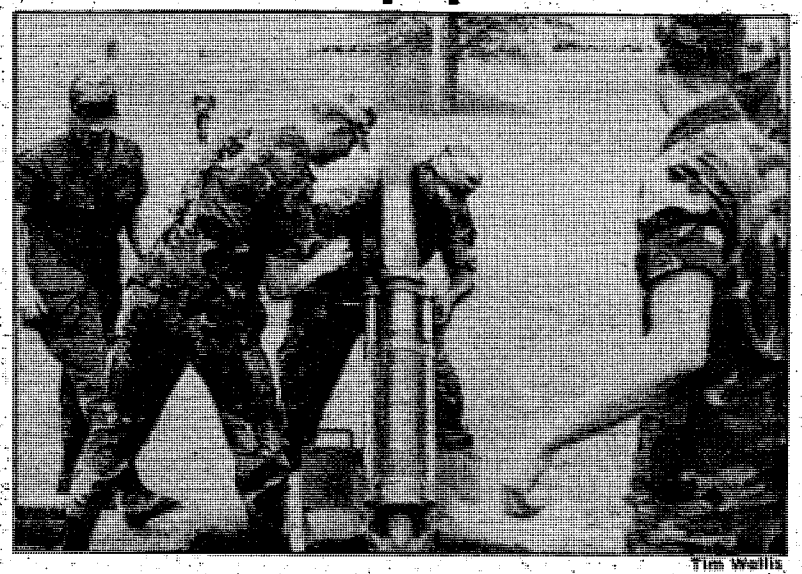
The Army's "Year of Leadership," finds Bell celebrating his silver anniversary as a NCO. Bell was promoted to sergeant in 1960. And since then, he has accumulated a great deal of knowledge and experience to share with his fellow soldiers in the brigade.

Although he was a NCO before a lot of the soldiers of the 197th were born, he is quick to point out that "Nobody has a corner on the market for brains." Hand-in-hand with this philosophy, Bell instructed his battalion CSMs and senior NCOs to conduct a special seminar yesterday. Forty of the brigade's top E4s participated in the seminar which addressed two key points: First, what they consider to be an effective leader; and secondly, solving situations that involve leadership problems.

Using this seminar as "feedback", Bell plans to use this insight to teach junior and senior NCOs. "No matter how much experience a person has, they can always learn something new," stated Bell. "There are so may bright young soldiers out there that have good ideas. What we want to do is to share our experience with them, and to get new ideas, thus broadening everyone's knowledge."

Bell first had the chance to observe the NCOs in the197th under the very adverse conditions of the National Training Center. Their performance, has continued to impress him.

"As a group, I'd say these are some of the best NCOs I've worked with in recent years" Bell remarked. "They are sincere and proficient in their jobs. I'd say they are this brigade's greatest asset, and I want to develop that asset to its fullest potential."



Tim Wallis

CLOSE SUPERVISION — NCOs watch closely to ensure standards are meet, as soldiers run through a crew drill with the 4.2 mortar.

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Obstacle

● Continued from page 6

"It promotes teamwork," said SFC Charles Williams, another C-1-1 drill sergeant. "It gives them the spirit of accomplishing missions. Some obstacles have to be negotiated singly, some take two or three men working together."

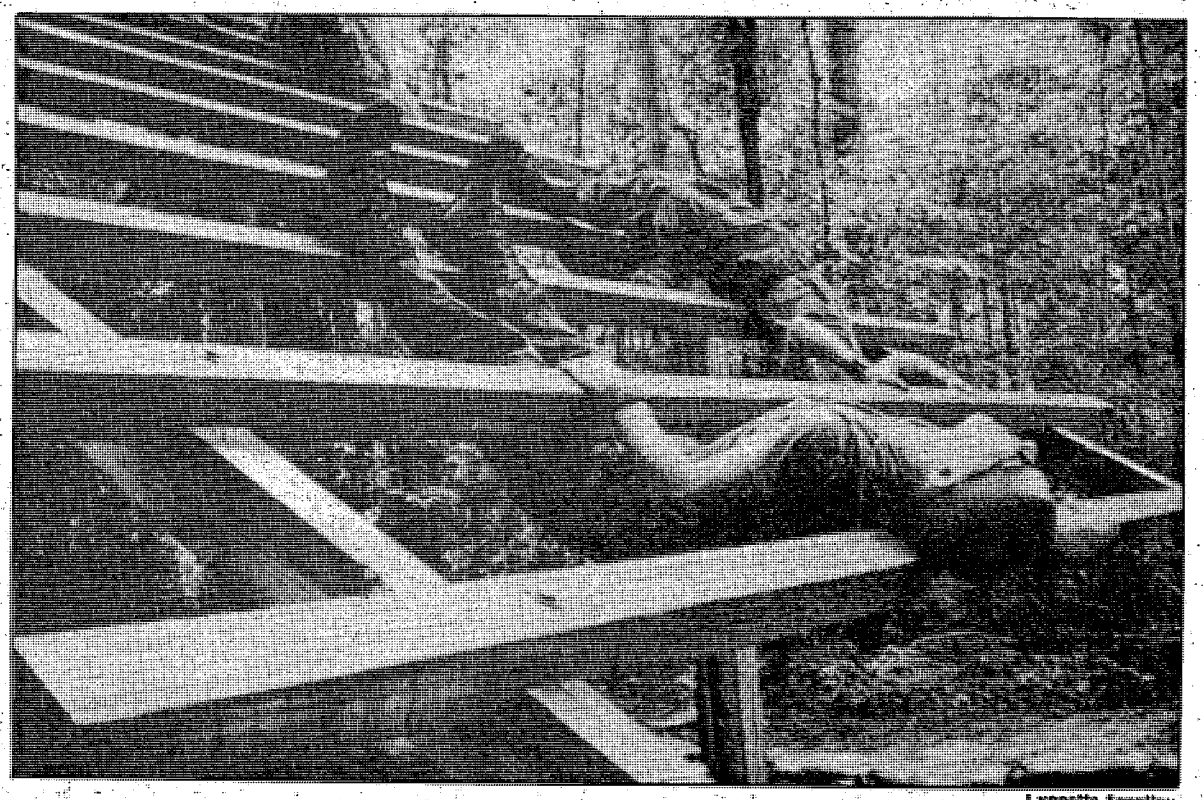
The drill sergeants first walk the soldiers through the course, demonstrating each obstacle along the way, before sending the men through the course.

"It taxes the soldier and makes him put forth more effort," Williams said. "You've got a lot of kids who don't want to climb. This is a good way for them to overcome some of their fear. Each stage of the course is supposed to build the individual soldier — to prove to the soldier that he can get physically and mentally in shape to overcome obstacles."

Each soldier negotiating the course is seen as an individual, Williams said, and the cadre measure their progress individually.

Three of the split-option company's platoons are going to a COHORT unit at Fort Lewis, Wash. The rest of the soldiers in the company are National Guard, U.S Army Reserves, or Regular Army and not part of the COHORT unit. Cadre from the Washington unit were on hand during the training to observe, and will go with the soldiers to Fort Lewis.

"They did well the whole time," Williams said. "The state recalled about 25 of the soldiers, then gave us new ones. We had to build all over again in mid-cycle but they've done well."



Lynnette Sarvitzer

BAD DREAM WEAVER? — Private David Brody of C-1-1 strains as he moves through the 'weaver' obstacle.

Brenda Taylor

Medal winners

Colonel William H. Gavan, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, pins Army Achievement Medals on two regiment soldiers during a recent ceremony. Staff sergeant Walter Altic (l) and Sgt. Ronnie L. Watson were awarded the medals for their initiative and action during a recent swimming accident involving a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

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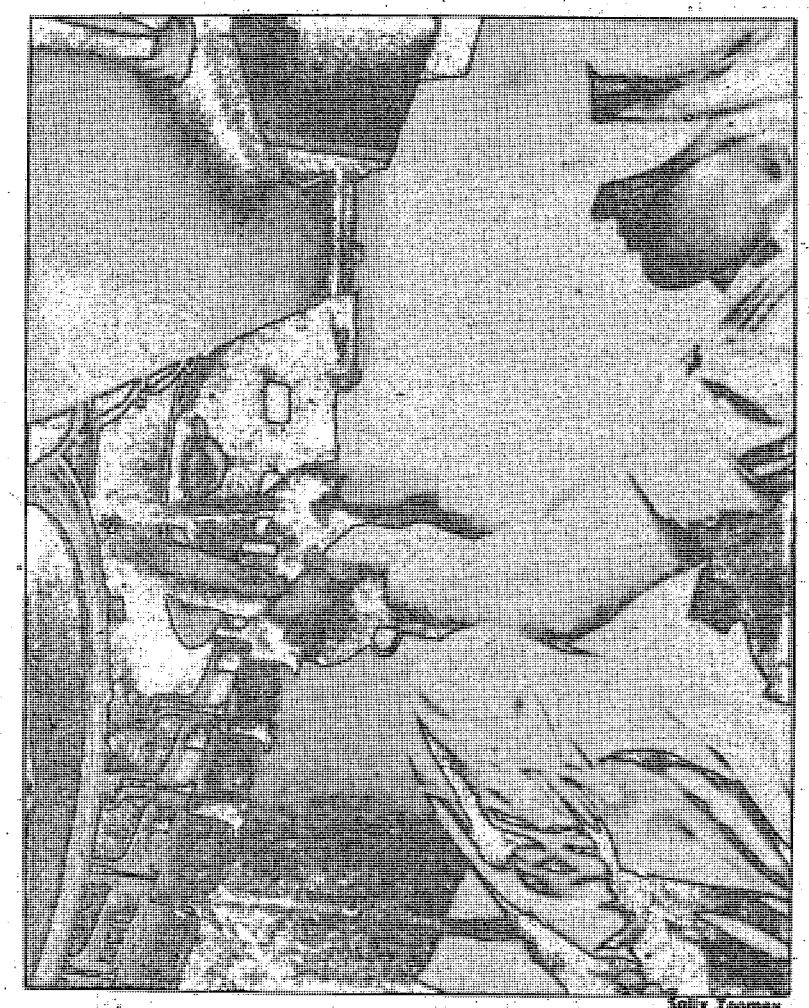


Sally Toomey

AWARD WINNER — Maki performs maintenance on a M106A2 mortar carrier.

Commander's Award of Excellence honors 197th soldiers for good job

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

All soldiers can appreciate being recognized for making an extra effort in their duties. In some instances, more than a verbal thank-you is warranted.

Colonel James A. Musselman, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, shows appreciation to soldiers by presentin them the Commanders Award of Excellence.

"This award is a means of recognizing soldiers immediately for a job well done," said Capt. George Lennon, Public Affairs Officer for the 197th.

The award is a bronze medallion with the 197th insignia and motto on front. On back is a symbol depicting the "combined arms concept of the brigade — that soldiers are part of a team," said Lennon.

Also on the coin is a place for a serial number. "For every coin issued, the serial number, name of the soldier and event for receiving the coin is logged in a register maintained at the brigade headquarters," Lennon added.

"About 35 coins have been issued since January for excellence during field training, brigade command inspections and recognition where it's warranted," Lennon said, "so it is a memento of recognition."

Specialist four Terry Maki, a driver and assistant gunner for headquarters headquarters company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, received his award from Musselman during a brigade command readiness inspection of track vehicles in June.

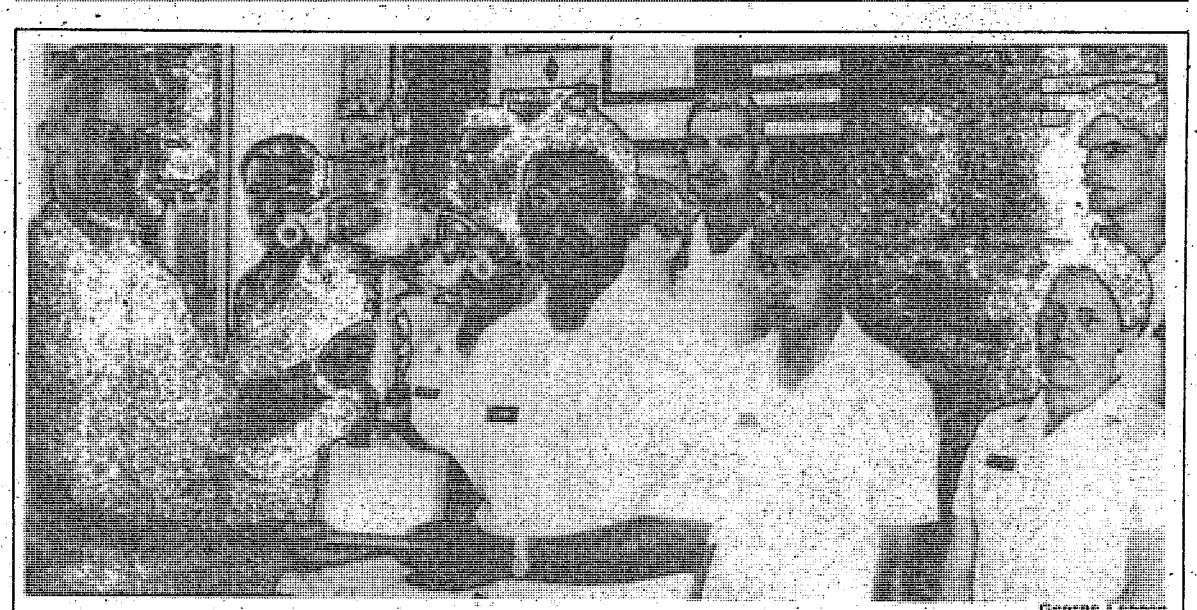
Maki was recognized for the extra effort he put into the maintenance of an M106A2 mortar carrier.

"It made me feel that I was doing my job and doing it right," Maki said.

U.S. Army

Guidon unfurled

The guidon of E Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade is unfurled by Capt. Michael L. Blees (l) and 197th Commander Col. James A. Musselman. The cermony was just one of several, as the unit marked the occasion when they converted to the J-Series MTOE with formal presentations. Lieutenant colonel David Peebles (r) observes the activation.



George Lennon

Best dining facility

Sergeant first class Anastasio Guitron, mess sergeant for the 197th Support Battalion dining facility, accepts the "Best Dining Facility" award from Col. James A. Musselman, commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. The award is given quarterly to the best dining facility in the 197th.

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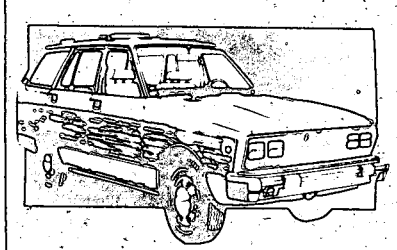

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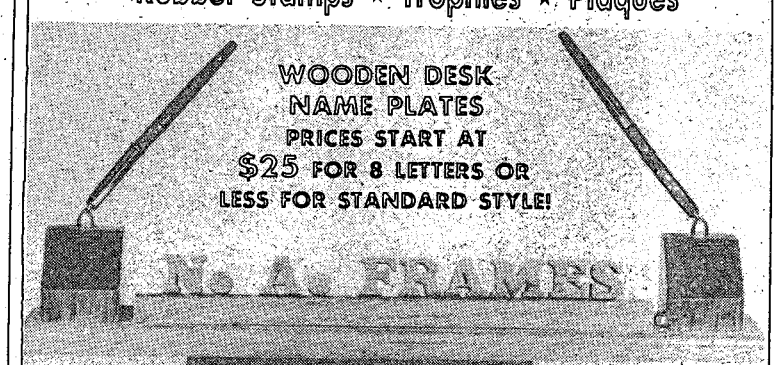

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29th Inf.

Two post soldiers help apprehend crime suspect outside commissary

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Two Fort Benning soldiers recently helped commissary officials apprehend a fleeing suspect.

Gary Hensley, a commissary employee, said he was attempting to detain a suspect for questioning when the man ran.

Sergeant Felix Alicea of B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment saw the man being chased and decided to help out.

"The first thought that clicked in my mind was that I could help; either way, if the guy had done something wrong or if he was a soldier and needed help," Alicea said.

He drove his car in the direction of Kelley Hill to block the man, then got out of his car and grabbed him.

The suspect again broke away from his captors, and this time SSgt. Leone Iosefa of E Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade pursued him. He caught the man and held him until military police arrived.

Brenda Taylor

CRIME STOPPERS — Alicea (l) and Iosefa (r) discuss the incident.

75th Inf.

Hale assumes battalion command

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel Glen E. Hale assumed command of the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment Tuesday.

Hale served as battalion commander of 2nd Battalion (Mechanized), 60th Infantry in Fort Lewis, Wash., from 1982 to 1984.

He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1962 and received an Army appointment to West Point in 1963.

He holds a B.S. degree in engineering from West Point, and a master's degree in public administration from the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

He is a graduate of the Marine Corps Career Course, the Command and General Staff College, the Air War College, the Marine Corp Amphibious Warfare School, Ranger School and Airborne School.

Hale served in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division, as a rifle platoon leader and company commander.

Other assignments took Hale to the Old Guard in Washington, as a Special Forces officer in Thailand, to Germany with the 1/16th Infantry and to the Pentagon as an action officer with the Deputy Chief of Staff.

Hale

His awards and decorations include three Silver Hearts, two Purple Hearts and two Bronze Stars with V-device.

Hale will live in Columbus with wife Gloria and their two children, Lindsay and Ryan.

Lieutenant Colonel William Ohl, previous 3rd Battalion (Ranger) commander, has been assigned to McDill Air Force Base, Florida.

ATC

Wickham to present top drill with award

Sergeant first class Mark S. Ripka and his family are being flown to Washington, D.C. Monday, where he will be given the Stephen Ailes/General Haines Drill Sergeant of the Year Award by Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Chief of Staff of the Army.

Ripka, a drill sergeant at Alpha Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was named Drill Sergeant of the Year in April.

Attending the ceremony with Ripka and his wife, Deborah, will be 4th Battalion commander Lt. Col. David W. Arthur, CSM Gerald Williams, Alpha Company Commander Capt. Raymond Malinke, Alpha Company 1st Sgt. Glemnnis Norton, 2nd ITB commander Col. Richard S. Siegfried, 2nd ITB CSM Herbert E. Trimble, and Fort Benning CSM Roy Owens.

The award will be presented in Wickham's office at the Pentagon at 11 a.m. Monday.

Lynnette Spratley, USAITC

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Soldiers search out enemy during patrol training

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Absolute quietness is essential in this type training.

No shouting is tolerated, and normal communication is replaced by hand and arm signals.

Patrolling, the act of searching out the enemy for the sake of intelligence reporting, is critical to the survival of the infantryman, said SFC William Ward, the senior instructor of the Patrol Training Area.

Recently, 144 soldiers of Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade received patrol training from Delta Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

The soldiers were exposed to tracking techniques, sign communication and surveillance procedures.

Additionally, the soldiers concerned themselves with the SALUTE (size, activity, location, unit, time, equipment) report. Such a report can provide commanders with the appropriate data to move against the enemy, according to Ward.

REPORT — Dollin (r) checks to ensure soldiers are using correct reporting techniques.

Photos by Brenda Taylor

EASY GOING — A B-1-1 soldier carefully negotiates the swamp while SSgt. Fred Dollin observes from the rear.

Ledger & Enquirer
Classified 571-8545

DENTAC

Common beliefs about dental health are not always true

Editor's note — The following was taken from "Dental Myths: A Baker's Dozen" by W. Thomas Fields in "The Journal of School Health," January 1982.

In an effort to expose some of the more common dental myths, we will take a look at three more statements which represent frequently expressed beliefs about dental health, some true and some not true.

We are fortunate today that we can select dental floss or irrigation devices (such as Water Pik) as alternatives to the toothbrush. True or False?

False! To keep our teeth and gums clean and healthy, you must use a toothbrush and dental floss. Neither one can replace the other. We know that a toothbrush can not reach all surfaces of the tooth. The dental floss cleans in between the teeth where the brush can not reach and where many cavities begin. The water irrigation device is not a replacement for either the brush or floss as it is not able to remove the majority of the plaque.

• See DENTAL, page 13

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108th soldiers at Benning for annual training

FIRST AID — Two D-5-1 soldiers receive training in applying a tourniquet.

Photos by Kevin Turner

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Many of the instructors of the 29th Infantry Regiment have vacated their podiums to make room for the 108th Training Group of Charlotte, N.C.

The reserve unit, whose mission is to continue various instruction for the regiment in the event the active duty soldiers are called to war, arrived at Fort Benning Aug. 31.

Sergeant first class John Steele, a member of the reserve team, said they will be responsible for training soldiers in the areas of first aid; tactical communication; land navigation; nuclear, biological and chemical warfare; infantry tactical training; and threat tactics.

Approximately 196 reservists are here for a two-week stint. Steele said the unit welcomes the opportunity to do what they have been training to do all year.

Reserves

The reservists are from Asheville, Charlotte and many other cities in North Carolina, Steele said.

Additionally, their regular occupations vary from long-distance truck driver to school teacher and psychologist.

Only five of the reservists are taking part in first aid training. Included are: SFC Donald Williams, SSgt. Steven Boulware, SSgt. Don Morrison, SSgt. Steven Giles and Sgt. James Allen.

Sergeant first class Richard Osborne, the principal instructor of first aid training said the reservists are expected to do everything normally required by regiment instructors.

BRIEFING — Sergeant James Allen (c) of the 108th Training Group briefs new soldiers.

Dental

• Continued from page 12

Toothpaste tastes nice, but it's not really necessary to get your teeth clean. True or False?

True! The toothbrush is what cleans your teeth. Toothpaste adds a nice taste, may help in the removal of plaque and most importantly, will add protection by providing exposure to fluoride (assuming it contains fluoride). Remember you can clean your teeth even when you run out of toothpaste.

We should see our dentist every six months (twice a year) to make sure we are in good dental health. True or False?

False! This is another magic phrase. Some people may need to see their dentist as often as every couple of months while others may be able to go as long as 18 months between visits. The condition of your teeth and gingiva, your diet, how well you clean your mouth at home and other factors determine how often you need the attention of dental health professionals. Only your dentist can recommend the time that is best for you.

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Ashworth

● Continued from page 1

institutions."

The Civilian-Military Council has provided a closed-door, non-attribution atmosphere in which to deal with matters affecting the two cities and Fort Benning.

In his nomination, Harron wrote, "Today this tri-community area enjoys the best civilian-military relationship of any such community worldwide and because of this reputation the concept of the civilian-military council has been emulated at most Army installations.

"Mr. Ashworth's candid recommendations and sincerity contributed immeasurably to the success of the Civilian-Military Council," Harron wrote.

The Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning community organized the first AUSA chapter in the country. It was founded in 1957 and in 1958 Ashworth was elected president.

"Mr. Ashworth's long years of faithful and dedicated service have had a profound impact on the success of the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning Chapter and his contributions to our soldiers and the support they have enjoyed from the civilian community," Harron wrote.

(Ledger/ Enquirer Newspapers)

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Winder Health Clinic opens to serve Sand Hill soldiers

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Opening ceremonies for the Winder Health Clinic, located at Sand Hill, were held Sept. 5.

The clinic was named in honor of U.S. Army Medal of Honor receipient Private first class David F. Winder.

Winder distinguished himself in combat on May 13, 1970 while serving in the Republic of Vietnam.

On that day, Winder, serving as senior medical aidman, heard the cries of his wounded comrades. He maneuvered across 100 meters of open, bullet-swept terrain towards the neareast casualty. But before reaching the casualty, Winder was wounded. Still he continued.

Upon reaching the wounded soldier, he administered first aid and proceeded toward a second wounded soldier. He was forced to stop when he was wounded once again.

Still, he forced himself to go on. As he tried to continued his mission, he was mortally wounded.

"Thank goodness we have the good sense in times of peace, to remember the David Winders of the world and the tremendous contribution that they have made in past wars," said Deputy Commander, Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr.

"Facilities such as the Winder Health Clinic manifest one of the most important aspects of our professional army. It allows soldiers to fight with confidence that they will be taken care of," he continued.

The purpose of the new $675,000 health clinic is to serve as the center of an integrated health care system, serving all of Sand Hill and the Army Training Center, said Brig. Gen. Alcide M. Lanoue, commanding general of the Dwight David Eisenhower Army Medical Center in Fort Gordon.

Lanoue was the commander of Martin Army Community Hospital when the health clinic was being planned.

The clinic will be able to provide family practice services for new soldiers, cadre members and their families.

"The health clinic will provide more health services than have ever been available at Sand Hill, thereby reducing the number of soldiers who must be referred to Martin Army Community Hospital and significantly reducing lost training time," said Lanoue.

Repairing worn shock absorbers saves Benning $15,000 annually

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A shocking SPIRIT suggestion has saved the Army more than $15,000 annually.

Shock absorbers used for the DRAGON missile (Field Handling Trainer) were requisitioned at a cost of $136 each when the shocks wore down to the point of not being able to be used. The Fort Benning Weapons Pool Service Support Division used approximately 132 shocks annually at a cost of more than $17,000.

Instead of purchasing the replacement shock, the front shock absorber for the DRAGON Field Handling Trainer was modified with a locally fabricated aluminum plate, bolts, washers and nuts for a parts cost per modification of $2.50. It has also been found that, through tests, the modified shock is actually an improvement over the old shock. It is more durable and cost effective.

The final tally shows an old cost of $17,952 minus a new method cost of just $2,198. This translates into an annual savings of $15,754.

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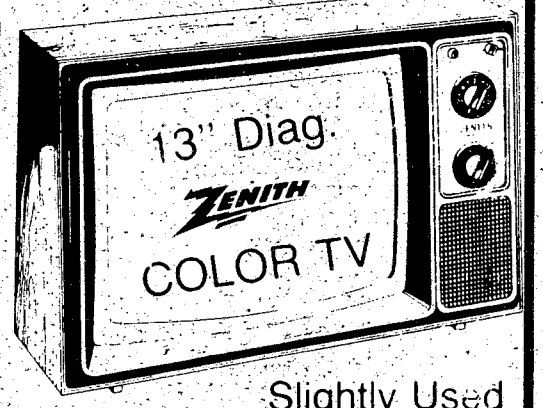

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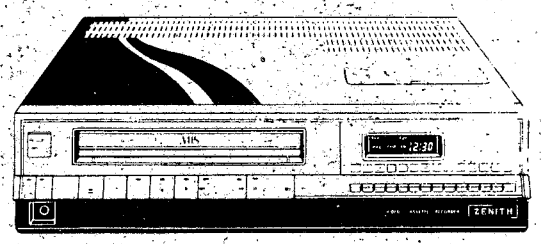
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Officer goes high to raise money for rehabilitation center

By Lisa Taylor
Columbus College

After standing on top of the world, arriving back in Columbus was a bit of a comedown for Capt. Leonard Shearer.

He returned last week from climbing Mount Whitney, the tallest mountain in the continental United States.

The climb was made to raise money for a Columbus drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for teen-age girls.

Shearer solicited pledges for every 200 feet of the climb, to raise money for Teen Challenge, a branch of the Rehrersburg, Pa., based drug and and alcohol rehabilitation program. It is being organized in Columbus by Rev. Tom Owensby.

Shearer and his climbing partner, Rick Kaupke, reached the summit Aug. 28, where they could see Death Valley 105 miles away. "It was a clear view, no smog," he said. "It was just spectacular standing there looking at the lowest point in the United States."

The pair began scaling the 14,495-foot peak the morning of Aug. 25 and took four days to complete the climb up and down Whitney's east face in California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

Shearer said they traveled through some pretty rough terrain, hacking their way through dense undergrowth at times. Once they began to climb, it was fairly uneventful, he said.

Shearer is presently working on a bachelor's degree in criminal justice at Columbus College, and said he became interested in drug and alcohol abuse through is course work. When he learned of Owensby's efforts, he decided to use his love of mountain-climbing to help.

Since he began climbing in 1978, Shearer has successfully scaled Mount Saint Helens, Mount Rainier and Mount Whitney. He got 17,200 feet up Mount McKinley before a storm forced him to turn back. Kaupke's previous climbing experience included only glaciers in Alaska. The pair next plan to attempt Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America. After McKinley, Shearer is going for Devil's Tower in Wyoming, the mountain used in the movie, Close Encounters of the Third Kind.

Anyone interested in making a contribution to Shearer's climb can contact Owensby at the Teen Challenge office at 563-8359.

Proper equipment maintenance helps reduce energy use

Periodic checkups and maintenance of your heating and cooling equipment can help reduce fuel consumption.

That is why it is so important that housing area residents become familiar with their systems and check them periodically. If the system does not seem to be putting out cool or hot air properly, a work order should be filed with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing to have the system checked.

By getting repairs in a timely manner, you will have the most comfortable temperatures possible, and conserve energy at the same time. A well-tuned system is more energy efficient than a rundown one.

Another way to save on heating and cooling is don't overheat rooms and never heat or cool a room that is not being used. Close the vents and doors to an unused room. This will keep your heating or cooling system from having to work so hard and will result in more even temperatues in the rooms being used.

If your heating and cooling systems have air filters, you should clean or replace them every 30 to 60 days. This minor procedure is very economical in conserving energy.

Another way to save on cooling is to turn off your system at night and use fans. As the summer turns to fall, temperatures begin to drop at night. So by opening windows and using fans, you can do away with air conditioning altogether and still maintain comfortable room temperatures.

By using common sense and taking a little time to get to know your heating and cooling systems, you can be sure that you are conserving energy.

(Energy Office)

On maneuvers with the M-1 Abrams main battle tank.

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NEW WEAPON — Pylant demonstrates his 'Saturn Flip Pistol.' Mike Brazile

Retired sergeant hopes to market new sling-shot weapon to public

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

David used one to kill Goliath.

Dennis the Menace used one to pester Mr. Wilson.

Boys down through the ages have made them from v-shaped sticks and a piece of leather or inner-tube rubber.

Using the basic idea, a retired Army sergeant has created a deadly weapon out of the ordinary sling shot.

Inventor Bob Pylant, who has dubbed the weapon the "Saturn Flip Pistol," has been working on the idea of a sling-shot type pistol since he read of an incident that happened during the Vietnam war.

"I read a story about a mission in Vietnam. One of the soldiers involved in the mission used a sling shot to kill a sentry. I thought of using the basic idea of a sling shot but putting it in the form of a pistol with a sight and more power," related Pylant.

Pylant's prototype is made of plywood, with a launching top portion, a sight, a trigger unit and an adjustable shoulder stock that can convert the 'pistol' into a rifle. The sling portion of the pistol that is used to hurl its ammunition, a 1/4 inch steel ball, is made of an industrial type rubber hose that is pliable but highly resilient.

In tests conducted by Pylant the pistol can hurl a 1/4 inch steel ball 1/4 inch deep into a 3/4 inch piece of plywood at 60 feet. The pistol has a maximum range of over 500 feet.

"As a weapon, my invention is deadly, quiet, easily portable and light," said Pylant.

The particulars on the weapon include a 75 pound pull, a 24 inch length without stock and adjustable rear and front sights.

Pylant feels the pistol can be used primarily as a survival weapon in emergency situations and can also be used for hunting small game or just 'plunking.'

Legally, the flip pistol comes under the same law as a sling shot, which has no restrictions on use and needs no license or permits.

Pylant plans to eventually make the pistol's launching platform out of aluminum and also is developing a sling and a holster for his invention.

"I'm a positive thinker and a dreamer. Everyone needs a dream and mine is to market this pistol and make a million dollars. If I don't, well, it was fun working on my idea and I'll have no regrets," said Pylant.

Benning soldiers having fewest number of DUIs in recent history

PMO

In the past several months, Fort Benning has been experiencing the lowest number of DUIs ever.

Even though DUIs are down, there are a few facts that people still need to know.

According to National Safety Council statistics, there are approximately 149 million drivers and about 110 million drinkers in the U.S. The combination of these result in about 46,000 deaths on U.S. highways each year. Alcohol is a factor in at least half of those deaths.

Approximately 70 percent of the U.S. adult population drinks alcoholic beverages at least occasionally. Drinking alcoholic beverages is generally acceptable as part of our way of life. It has become so acceptable that Americans consume more than two and a half gallons of hard liquor, more than 33 gallons of beer and more than three gallons of wine per person each year.

All 50 states have laws against driving under the influence of alcohol. Most states base this on a personal Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) as determined by a "breath tester" or by direct analysis of blood or urine.

Surveys show that the chances of being in a car crash increase dramatically as the BAC increases. For example, with a BAC of .05 percent you are twice as likely to have an accident, at .10 percent, seven times, and at .15 percent 25 times.

If people are going to be driving, they should think — not drink. However, if a person intends to drink, the following suggestions will help:

- Eat first, because food slows down the rate of absorption.
- Stop in time, because the body reduces alcohol level, not cold showers, coffee, fresh air, or exercise.
- Be honest. If you have had enough to raise the BAC over .05 percent, be smart — don't drive.
- If you are going with group, have a non-drinker drive.

(Provost Marshal)

McGruff

Custer Terrace reports most crimes

The following is a breakdown of incidents that were reported Sept. 1 through Sept. 8:

Custer Terrace had one sexual assault on a child under the age of 16, one domestic incident, one aggravated assault, one report of damage to government property, and one burglary.

Indianhead Terrace had one accidental damage report and one report of damage to private property.

McGraw Manor had one burglary. Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one report of a drug overdose. All other housing areas had no reported incidents.

(Provost Marshal)

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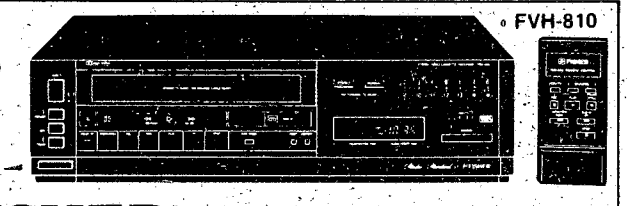

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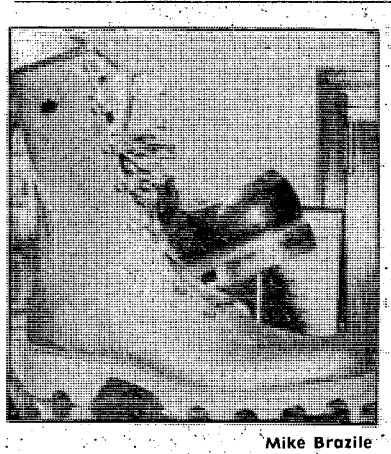


Mike Brazile

NEW BOOT — The new boot sports many improvements over the old Army combat boot.

Improved boot now available at post stores

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Clothing Sales Store has the new field boot developed by the Army in stock.

"This boot is currently only available at clothing sales stores through an AAFES contract. It won't be available through government contract until December or January," said clothing sales spokesperson Shirley Armstrong.

The boots are available in stock, in only small, female sizes. However, other sizes can be ordered and take approximately one week for delivery.

The new combat boot sports many improvements over the old Army combat boot including high abrasion oil, chemical and skid-resistant soles; soles that shed stones and mud; soft, full-grain silicone water-proofed leather; a quick lace system; easily replaceable heels; increased height; foam padded collar and all seams are silicone sealed for dry feet.

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — My home was damaged by a hurricane and I received money from the federal government for disaster relief. Does this count as income for my VA pension?

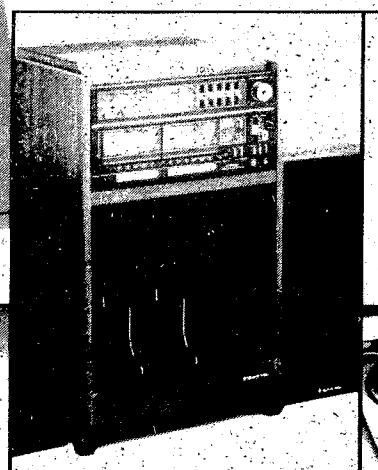
A — No. Monetary assistance following widespread disaster is not considered income.

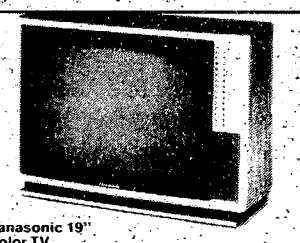
Q — Does a general discharge from military service qualify me for benefits from the VA?

A — Yes. Honorable and general discharges qualify veterans for benefits. **(VA)**

Two words to the wise Service MERCHANDISE

Last five days to save on great August Sale values in effect 'til September 15





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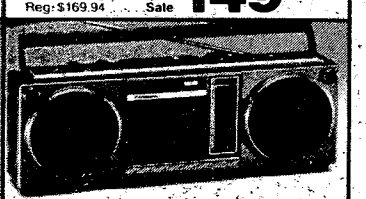

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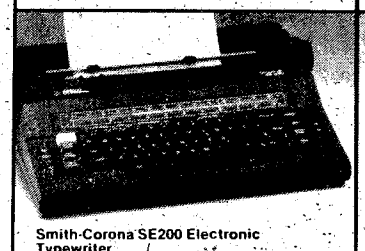

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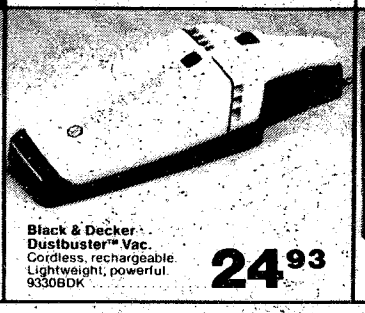

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Soldiers must be responsible, not add to stray population

By Roberto Rullan
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning, like any other military installation, has problems with stray animals.

In most cases, when a family acquires a dog or cat it becomes like part of the family. But for some, this applies only until it is time to move.

According to medical studies, pets are good to have, especially for children. Pet ownership teaches responsibility and loving an animal is psychologically satisfying.

Most pet owners make every effort to take their pet with them when they move. But a few simply abandon it, leaving it to make it on its own.

When an animal who has been used to family treatment is let loose, the change of environment may not fit them at all. They will run wild, get into garbage bags searching for food, drinking water whereever they can find it and many pets get sick and die.

Every military installation has a Veterinary Clinic were a pound is available to take animals that can't make the trip with the household members.

There is no fee to pay when you bring your dog or cat in. It will be held for a period of time until someone adopts it.

For a small fee, the adopting family may take home the animal they choose after it has been vaccinated against rabies, distemper and a complete physical examination has been made to ensure the good health of the animal.

There have been cases where a dog or cat has just wandered off and been picked up by the military police and placed at the stray animal section of the post veterinary clinic.

In most cases, stray animals don't have the post vaccination tag. This tag is important because it provides the information to contact the owner.

If the owner can't be contacted, the animal will stay at the holding area for three working days and then is eligible for adoption.

To ease the problem with lost pets, officials at the clinic have decided to "do a little extra" in case that the owner claims his animal after the three day period.

People adopting a pet must sign a statement agreeing to a 10 day grace period in case the owners turn up. After the 10 days, the pet belongs to the new owner.

There have been cases where families have gone on leave and have left a pet in the care of a neighbor, but the animal has gotten loose and impounded by the military police.

Even though the owner is not at fault, the period in which the animal is going to be kept and given up for adoption is counted the same way.

Officials recommend that if you can't take your dog or cat with you, try to find a good home prior to your departure, and if not, take it to the vet clinic where it will have a chance of being adopted.

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Pioneer car stereo systems on sale! **Save $50 to $100**

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25" console with remote control and 112 channel cable ready. 19" with 82 channel fine tunning

G.E. 10" color tv with auto color control and molded in carrying handle **Save $70**

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G.E. 19" color tv with programmable scan electronic tuning and 112 channel cable ready **Save $150**

EVERY RCA 19" with remote, 25" console and 25" console tv with remote on sale! **Save $300 to $350**

EVERY TMK 13" and 19" remote control tv on sale! **Save $200 to $250**

VCR'S

Save $170
on Panasonic VCR

with 107 channel cable ready, 5 function remote control, 14 day/1 event programmable and auto stop and rewind

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Toshiba VCR 9 function remote control with 105 channel cable ready and front loading on sale now! **Save $350**

JVC 4 head VHS VCR wireless remote, 14 day/1 event programmable with total front operation on sale! **Save $200**

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Save 50%
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furniture

Selected bedroom sets in stock on sale! **Save 20% to 30%**

Selected dinette sets in stock on sale! **Save 20%**

4 piece wood living room groups on sale, includes sofa, rocker and 2 tables, limited to store stock **Save 25%**

Selected sofas and loveseats. Many one of a kind and floor samples on sale! **Save 20% to 30%**

EVERY wall unit in stock on sale! **Save 20%**

All items, and percentage savings are available within the group. However, not all items are available in all stores. May items are one or few of a kind and some floor samples in the group.

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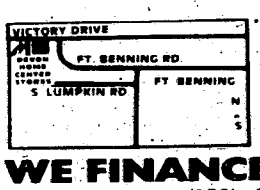

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Many activities planned on post during Hispanic Heritage Week

Fort Benning will celebrate National Hispanic Heritage Week Sept. 15-21, with a full week of activities planned.

The celebration will get underway with cultural dancers performing at the Harmony Church Recreation Center Sunday at 2 p.m.

The Columbus Hispanic Coordinating Club will sponsor a "Fiesta" in the Promenade area near the Columbus Ironworks Saturday at 11 a.m., where Miss Hispanic Queen will be selected. There will be native dances from several Latin American countries, pinatas for the children and band music.

There will be static displays at several locations on post. The multimedia room in building 4 will have a display available for viewing Sept. 15 through 21 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. buildings 3210, 3020, 76 and the U.S. Army Infantry Board will have displays open for viewing Sept. 15 through 20 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following events will be held at the main post exchange:

Sept. 16-17

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.-Hispanic displays and flags

Sept. 17

9-10:30 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. - School children will tour displays

4-6 p.m.-Miss Hispanic Queen will tour displays

Sept. 18

4-5 p.m.-Ladies and children's fashion show

4-6 p.m. - Miss Hispanic Queen will visit with guests

Sept. 19

4-6 p.m. - Miss Hispanic Queen will visit with guests

Sept. 20

6-9 p.m. - The School of the Americas will provide "taster tables" of Latin food

6-9 p.m. - Fashion show featuring costumes from Hispanic countries

Sept. 21

10:30 a.m. - Spencer High School Drill team

4-5 p.m. - Hispanic dancers

5:45 p.m. - Miss Hispanic Queen speaks

6-6:30 p.m. - Awards presentation

7:30-8:15 p.m. - Band and dancing

8:15-9 p.m. - Fashion show

8:30 p.m. - Fireworks

10-11:45 p.m. - Band and dancing

Observacion de la semana hispana

Por Roberto Rullan
USARSA

"Un saludo a la juventud" es el tema para las actividades de la Semana Nacional Hispana a observarse en el Fuerte Benning del 15 al 21 de septiembre.

Las actividades seran en las galerias del Centro de Compras del PX y estan disenadas para promover la cultura Hispana.

Las festividades comenzaran el Lunes a las 6:00 de la manana con una exhibicion de banderas y artesania de varios paises Latinos-Americanos representados en esta instalacion militar. La exhibicione proveera a los visitantes una idea mas cercana acerca de las costumbres de los paises Hispanos.

El Martes, una visita a la Escuela de Las Americas y el PX por estudiantes del puesto y fuera de el, ha sido fijada para comenzar a las 9 am hasta las 2 pm. A las 4 pm, la recien elejida Reina Hispana 1985 estara presente en el area de exhibiciones para saludar a los vistantes.

Desde las 4 a las 5 de la tarde el Miercoles, el PX presentara un desfile de modas y las participantes seran las competidoras al cetro de Reina Hispana 1985 quienes serviran de modelos.

El viernes, la comunidad en general tendra la oportunidad de saborear algunos platillos tipicos de paises Hispanos en las galerias del PX desde las 6 hasta las 7 de la noche. Inmediatamente despues de los platillos de comida, un desfile de modas con trajes tipicos de los paises sera presentado al publico.

El sabado 21 ha sido seleccionado como el ultimo dia de actividades de la Semana Nacional Hispana y las mismas comenzaran a las 10;30 de la manana con la participacion del grupo de musica y marcha de la Escuela Superior Spencer.

Desde las 11 hasta las 2 pm, cinco cocineros de diferentes companias estaran compitiendo en la preparacion de Chili que es auspiciada por una compania cervecera local. Para probar el chili, el publico pagara la cantidad de 25 centavos, y el cocinero que logre recaudar mas fondos sera el ganador.

Segun fuentes informativas de la cerveceria, el cocinero ganador recibira un premio y la compania donde este asignado recibira una placa. El dinero recaudado ira a un fondo para premios que incluira un cheque para la Reina Hispana 1985.

A las 3 pm, el Comandante General de la esta instalacion militar y junto a la Reina Hispana 1985 cortaran la torta de seis pies de larga para el deleite de los ninos y visitantes. Inmediatamente despues, la Reina Hispana 1985 explicara al publico que es para ella sentirse parte de esta nacion Americana.

Despues de terminado el discurso, la Reina recibira un cheque presentado por la cerveceria, un certificado de compras como cortesia del PX, flores y muchos premios mas. Durante esa presentacion, el cocinero ganador tambien recibira su premio al igual que su compania.

De 6:30 a 7:00 pm, los ninos tendran la oportunidad de romper las tradicionales pinatas las cuales contendran regalos para ellos al igual que caramelos.

A las 7:30, los participantes tendran la oportunidad de bailar al compas de la musica del grupo los Selectos de Atlanta y durante su primer receso a las 8:15 pm, el PX presentara un desfile de modas donde las modelos seran familiares y esposas de soldados asignados a la Escuela de Las Americas.

Despues de terminado el desfile, la banda continuara la musica hasta las 9:30 pm, cuando una festividad de cohetes artificiales tomara parte de la fiesta de la noche.

Terminada la porcion de cohetes artificiales, la banda proveera mas musica para los participes y luego la segunda parte del desfile de modas.

Las actividades estan senaladas para finalizar a las 11:45 de la noche y el comite organizador de la Semana Hispana 1985 les exhorta a todos los residentes a que participen de todas las actividades preparadas para toda la semana. Tal como lo indica el tema; "Un saludo a nuestra juventud".

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SFC Robert E. Pritchett
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718/3131
SSG Robert L. Henderson
Opns NCO, 544-2718/3131
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO 3d Bn 7th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Larry Wesley
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 10th FA, 544-1612
SFC William Bender
Reenl NCO 1st Bn 58th Inf., 544-1634
SFC Gary K. Rose
Reenl NCO 2d Bn 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC Charles Matthews
Separate Co's, 544-2262

36th ENGINEER GROUP
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Major C. Canty
Reenl NCO 43rd Eng Bn, 545-5215
SFC Willie Mae Blanks
Reenl NCO 67th Maint., 545-3937

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Betty Russell
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631/3572
SSG Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO 1st Bn, 545-3631/3572

ARMY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Martin Wilson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1709/1750
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO 1st Inf Tng Bde., 544-1668/3772
SFC James J. Yaun
Reenl NCO 2d Inf Tng Bde., 544-6000/7401

29th INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William A. Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7447
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 544-7294

75th INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Robert W. Ramey
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551/3790

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
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SSG Raymond Kulwiec
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SGT John E. Burke
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

UNITED STATES ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT David Guido
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SFC Stanley E. Griffin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1873

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SSG Johnny Conley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

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A soldier's job is tough enough without having to worry about the well-being of his or her family. That's why the Army is taking steps to make the soldier's family feel more at ease.

The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

ARMY FAMILY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

DoD employee proud of her Hispanic heritage

y Donna Bolinger
nerican Forces Information Services

Liz Rodriguez can tell you ories about her childhood in a exas border town, where she nd other Mexican-American hildren were punished for peaking Spanish on the school layground.

Those were the days, she ex- lained, when Hispanic pride was a low point and many Hispanic mericans had lost sight of their nguage, their traditional ames, and their heritage.

Yet Rodriguez' parents taught er and her seven brothers and sters to take pride in their His- anic heritage. Above all, they nstilled in their children the rive to overcome through edu- cation, hard work and determination the obstacles to success faced by many Hispanic-Americans.

Rodriguez is a success by any measure. Last year, she was one of only 64 women selected from more than 100 federal agencies to participate in the Women's Executive Leadership Program — a pilot program for women in the federal government who have excelled in their fields and shown strong managerial potential.

As part of this program, Rodriguez has applied her technical, political and budgetary skills in several government activities, the most recent of which is the DoD Strategic Defense Initiative Organization.

There, she works on the forefront of directed energy technology as program and technical manager for high-energy laser programs.

Rodriguez recognizes that society's changing attitude toward Hispanics, particularly during the past five years, has helped open opportunities for her.

However, she said it won't be until all Hispanics are aware of the opportunities available to them — and their ability to take advantage of those opportunities — that they will claim their rightful place in American society.

Even with a changing attitude toward Hispanics and a resurgence of pride within the Hispanic-American population, there's still an absence of role models for Hispanic youth, especially young girls, Rodriguez said.

That's why she enjoys encouraging other Hispanics, particularly women, to reach for their dreams — to gain self-confidence, explore new opportunities, and take advantage of them.

"I'm very proud that I'm Hispanic, especially because I still remember so vividly what it was like to be treated like a second-class citizen," she said.

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Community

TOMORROW

14 **Baking class:** Morale Support Activities is sponsoring a French bread baking class at 1 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The $8 fee covers fees and supplies to make 4 loaves of bread, and is due at registration. For more information, call 544-3079.

SUNDAY

15 **Picnic set:** The Follow Me Chapter of the 1st Cavalry Division Association will meet at Burger King on Wynnton Road at 2:30 p.m. Members who plan to attend the Oct. 19 picnic should call 297-4481 by Sept. 15 to make reservations.

Hispanic dancers: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will present a dance show featuring Hispanic dances and costumes at 2 p.m. in building 4410. Admission is free. For more information, call 544-6754.

MONDAY

16 **Bible study:** The Protestant Women of the Chapel will sponsor an in depth Bible study series called Precept beginning today. The group will meet in Crain Hall, on the corner of Ingersoll and Dixie Roads, at 9 a.m. Jan Priddy, who has trained with Reach Out Ministries, will lead the study group. For more information, call 689-3971.

Support group meets: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Occupational Therapy Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and their family members and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-1221.

Typing class: An elementary typing class for military personnel begins today at 8 a.m. in building 2611. The on-duty course is for beginners and those who type less than 20 words per minute. The course runs for six weeks and meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Rosters of personnel selected to attend the course should include name, rank, unit of assignment, unit telephone number, and be submitted to ACES Division, attention: ATZB-DPT-E. For more information, call the Education Center at 545-3093.

WEDNESDAY

18 **OWC luncheon:** The September OWC luncheon will be held at the Officer Club at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. For more information, call 687-3537.

THURSDAY

19 **Jazz dance class:** Morale Support will offer classes in jazz dancing at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning today and meeting on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is $15 payable at time of registration. Class is open to all members of the Fort Benning community. For more information, call 544-3079.

Red Cross course: The Red Cross will hold a mini-casework course from 8 a.m. to noon at the main Red Cross building. You must have attended the basic orientation to take this course. For more information, call 545-5194.

Managers meet: The Fort Benning Management Association's monthly meeting will be at the main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Dr. Paul Stansel, director of the Troy State University campus on post, will be guest speaker. For more information, call Jim Kvicala at 545-1589.

UPCOMING

Child care: Child care is now available on post in certified homes. To see about placing your child, call Becky Carroll in the Child Development Services Office at 545-5246.

Quilters meet: Anyone interested in quilting is invited to a Quilter's Get-together Sept. 21 at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079. For information, call 544-3079.

Knitting club: The E.Z. Knitters Club will meet Sept. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Jenkins TV and Knitting Machine Shop, St. Mary's Road. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Office relocating: Social Work Service and the Exceptional Family Member Program will relocate to building 2625 (Splinter Village off Dixie Road) Sept. 23 and 24. No patient appointments will be scheduled on these days. Any emergencies will be handled at the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Money seminar: The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a money management counseling seminar Sept. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Registration fee is $5 and must be paid by Sept. 16. Call 571-4793 to register.

Art auction: The OWC will hold an art exhibition and auction Sept. 27 at the Officers Club. A preview will begin at 6 p.m., and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be free refreshments and hourly door prizes. A Sunday stand-up sale will be held Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Supper Club.

Reunion planned: Members of the 307th Bomb Wing, B-47 Enlisted Maintenance Personnel from the Lincoln, Neb., Air Force Base will hold a reunion Sept. 27-29 at the Villager Motel and Convention Center in Lincoln. Contact Billy D. Williams, 5141 N. 72nd Street, Lincoln, Neb. 68507 for more information.

Quilt workshop: Morale Support will offer a one day quilt workshop Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center in building 9079. The $25 fee covers the cost of instruction and book. Students must provide their quilt material, sewing machine and other equipment. Lunch will be provided by the Recreation Center. For moreinformation, call 544-3079.

Tribute to spouses: The Harmony Church Recreation Center, building 4410, will present a program honoring military spouses Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Maggi Siegfried will be guest speaker. All military spouses and other members of the community are invited. For more information, call 544-6754.

College registration

Regular registration for the fall quarter at Columbus College will be held next Thursday and Friday in the Davidson Student Center. For more information, call 568-2237.

Announcements

Child care: Child care is now available on post in certified homes. To see about placing your child, call Becky Carroll in the Child Development Services Office at 545-5246.

Voice lessons: Voice lessons are available through the Officer's Wives Club's School of Music. Carmel Vaden is the voice instructor. For more information, call 687-6897.

Shopping trip: The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a tour and shopping trip to New York City Oct. 12 and 13. The group will fly to Atlanta on the morning of Oct. 12 and return the afternoon of the 13th. There will be time to shop and take in a play, as well as sightseeing. For more information, call Lavonda Forbes at 324-7449.

Classes offered: Personnel attending the Equal Opportunity Representative Course will have the option of receiving college credits. Troy State University will award three quarter hours for Speech 241 (Fundamentals of Speech). Columbus College will offer five quarter hours for Political Science 388 (Topics in Political Science). To be eligible for the college credits, the normal requirements for admission to the schools in addition to successful completion of the EORC. Registraion wil be conducted at the beginning of the next EORC on Sept. 23. For information call 545-2355/3488.

Pharmacy reminder: Individuals who take prescriptions written by civilian doctors to the Martin Army Community Hospital Pharmacy must also present a DEERS verification form before the prescription can be filled. The verification form may be obtained at the Outpatient Records Section, located to the right front of the hospital pharmacy. Failure to get the required verification may result in delay or denial of service. This policy does not apply to the refill pharmacy in the shopping mall.

New pharmacy hours: Effective immediately, the Refill Pharmacy at the mall will have new hours of operation. The pharmacy will be open Monday through Friday from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 8:45 a.m. to noon, and will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Maj. Ross at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. Beginning Oct. 2, the group will offer citizenship classes in building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

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Fall Quarter Registration	Classes Begin	Information Hotlines	Cost
September 3-24 (F.B.) September 19-20 (C.C.) September 24 (C.C. Late Registration)	September 23 & 24	689-8668 (F.B.) 568-2035 (CC.)	$170/5 QH (F.B.) $152/5 QH (C.C.) $312/10 QH (C.C.) $362/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES—FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Edgerton
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff
POS	105	American Govt	Koper
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

HIS	106	US History 1877-	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HPR	555U	Selected Topics in	Ferguson
HPR	555G	Health PE & Rec "Orienteering"	
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

FIN	306	Money & Banking	Staff
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
POS	436	American Def Policy	Ferguson
POS	736	National Sec Policy	Ferguson

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

(Begins Sept. 28)

Saturday 0900-1300 Hrs.

BUS	105	Intro to Business	Carbaugh

Saturday 1400-1800 Hrs.

ECO 377/HIS 377		American Eco History	Carbaugh

HARMONY CHURCH EDUCATION CENTER

(Begins Sept. 23)

Monday thru Friday 1200-1250 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES—MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	311	Intermed Account 1	Grant
ACC	407	Govtmental Account	Taylor
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-8:30 T	Lyons
COD	525U	Organic Commun Disorders	Steward
COL	105	Freshman-Staying Alive 6:00-8:30 W	Crim
CSC	415	Data Structures	Yates
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Bell
EDU	305	Human Growth & Dev	Henderson
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
FIN	446	Real Estate Invest Mgt	Bohannon
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Frazier
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Frazier
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
HIS	199	US & GA History & Constitution 6:00-8:40 M	Myers
HIS	515U	Issues & Movement in World History	Rodgers
LIT	545U	Readings in World Lit 6:15-8:25	Hearn
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAR	407	Sales Management	Carter
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Berger
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

PED	177	Self-Defense 6:00-7:50 M	Self
PED	209	Aquarobics 6:15-7:05	Blackmon
PSY	206	General Psy (Non-Lab)	Schild
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SPC	207	Interper Commun	Taylor
ZOO	201	Human Anatomy & Physiology Lab: 5:00-7:50 Th	Stokes
ZOO	201	Human Anatomy & Physiology Lab: 6:00-8:50 W	Stokes

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Grant
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Management	Scanling
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Arno
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
HIS	367	History of Georgia	Lupold
MAT	121	College Algebra	Gerlach
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

T-Th 1815-2035 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Janssen
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Staff
CHE	111	Basic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	Brown
CHE	111	Basic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 M	Brown
ECO	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
EDR	092	Reading 2	Simon
EDR	093	Reading 3	Simon
EDU	307	Instruc Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	325	Real Estate Prin	Cook
HEN	345	Dysfunctional Personality	Panos
HIS	115	World History to 1300	Wadkins
HIS	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:00-6:50	Staff
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Crim
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Hortman
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
MAT	206	Intro Linear Algebra	Bell
MAT	531U	Linear Algebra	Johnson
PED	201	Beginning Swimming 6:15-7:05	Taylor
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	335	Contem Political Thought	Mion
SOC	365	Intro Soc Work & Welfare	Newroth

T-Th 1900-1950 Hrs.

PED	119	Aerobic Dance (Off Campus) $25.00 Extra Fee	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Staff
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hortman
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Staff
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Cook
HEN	305	Suv of Enviro Hlth	McIntosh
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Crim

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'Hispanic' encompasses all Latin, Spanish Americans

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Part of the audience always became annoyed when the old Interagency Committee on Mexican-American Affairs met in the late 1960s to discuss issues concerning Americans of Spanish ancestry.

"Someone would get up to make a speech and say, 'I'm Mexican,' or 'I'm Cuban,' and this would sometimes annoy Puerto Ricans, Chileans or others in the audience," said Manuel Oliverez, a former member of the committee and now manager of the Department of Defense Hispanic Employment Program.

Symbolism and semantics often stood in the way of working on the issues. To solve the problem, the committee and other groups started searching for an all-encompassing word that had "no negative baggage, was neutral, but still connoted some of our culture and heritage," said Oliverez.

They tried several: "Iberian-American" for Spanish. "But not all Americans of Spanish descent are from Spain," said Oliverez, who is of Mexican descent.

"Not everyone felt comfortable with Iberian-American because they felt it didn't cover all of the groups — everyone wasn't from Europe," said Oliverez.

They tried "Latino-Americano." That didn't quite make it because we're not all from Latin American," Oliverez said.

The search for a neutral word continued.

"Latino-American" was the most common designation at the time. It included people from Central and Latin America or any person of Spanish origin from Latin America.

Finally, the word "Hispanic" was adopted because it had a basis in the word "Hispaniola" (an island in the Caribbean) and because it allowed each subgroup "to retain its identity — Cubans are Cubans, Puerto Ricans are Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans are Mexicans," said Oliverez. "It's a word that no one objected to."

The dilemma was that "we are a varied people, from very white and blonde to black and in-between," said Oliverez. "There are Afro-American, Italian and Oriental Hispanics; to be Hispanic, you don't have to be a mixture of populations indigenous to the southern United States, Central and South America, or Spain. It's a combination that has culture and language, i.e., born and raised and acculturated in the Western Hemisphere or the southern part of the Western hemisphere.

"However, for the process of programs for jobs, political issues, social and economic issues in the United States, 'Hispanic' serves as a word which in one concept depicts all of the various subgroups into one Hispanic family," said Oliverez.

Oliverez believes choosing one word to represent all people of Spanish ancestry has had positive benefits for all concerned.

"You don't have goals in DoD for the employment of Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Mexicans or any other group," he said. "You have goals for Hispanic-Americans. And you try to find the most qualified Hispanic-Americans to make contributions to the mission of the Department of Defense."

Oliverez thinks that the various subgroups add strength to the American society through their disversity. Asked how the word Hispanic is accepted by visitors from Spanish-speaking countries, Oliverez said, "The average Mexican, for instance, coming to America would consider Mexican-Americans to be 'Norte-Americanos.'"

"A Hispanic-American like myself, for instance, sees himself as Mexican within the Hispanic umbrella. But the way I perceive myself is not necessarily the way a Chilean, a Paraguayan or an Argentinean may perceive me. He probably perceives me — although looking very much like him and speaking Spanish quite a bit like him — as an American.

"In his mind, I'm a 'Norte-Americano' — I'm an American," said Oliverez.

Since Congress passed legislation in 1968 proclaiming the week of September 15 as Hispanic Heritage Week, federal agencies have observed it.

"The federal sector has led in this area for many years," said Oliverez. "The private sector is beginning to come on board and start to observe it, too."

How do Hispanics feel about having a week set aside for them?

"Hispanics see the fabric of American society as something like a tapestry, and all of us are different threads and hues — all coming together making America," he said. "We see ourselves as very much the fabric of America — to our boots . . . to our souls . . . we've fought in the wars, and in every war we've fought with bravery."

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Fluids play important role in automobile's operation

At a time when many car owners are looking for ways to prolong vehicle life, it is important to understand the role that fluids play in a car's operation.

Most cars need 11 fluids to run properly. Yet, those in multi-car families must realize that requirements regarding the specific kinds of fluid to use and the amounts needed vary from car to car.

The following is a list of the 11 fluids with a brief description regarding the use of each one.

Fuel: Most cars built since 1975 require unleaded gasoline. Many cars are still on the road, though, that use the cheaper leaded gas. Drivers should not buy gas with a higher octane than necessary. As long as there is no engine knocking, higher octane gas will not improve the car's performance further.

In cars with diesel engines, number 2 diesel fuel generally is used year-round. In extremely cold weather, numer 1 diesel fuel is recommended for better starting.

Engine Oil: API SF grade engine oil should be used in all gasoline engines, and SF-CC or SF-CD should be used as called for in diesel engines. Oil with a viscosity of 10W-30 or 10W-40 is recommended for use under most weather conditions. For cold winter starts in temperatures below zero degrees Fahrenheit, 5W-30 is best. The oil level in a car should be checked often — at least during every other fuel fill-up.

Transmission Oil: Most automatic transmissions use Dexron II oil. Others need Type R, or an even newer grade, Type H. Auto transmission oil grades should not be mixed.

Manual shift transmissions use many different oils: engine oils, automatic transmission oils or special gear lubricants. Having the correct viscosity is an important here as having the correct oil type.

An annual oil change may help to lengthen transmission life — an important consideration for those interested in long-term ownership.

Power Steering Oil: In some cars, automatic transmission oil is used in the power steering system. In others, a special power steering oil is needed.

The owner's manual specifies what kind of oil a car's power steering system requires.

Engine Coolant: Cars with liquid cooling systems need a 50/50 (half-and-half) mixture of antifreeze coolant and water for year-round protection. In engines with aluminum parts, specific brands of coolant may be recommended by the engine manufacturer. Labels under the car's hood usually offer this special information.

Brake Fluid: Most cars use DOT-3 grade fluid. Higher grade DOT-4 and -5 fluids are available for use under more severe driving conditions. Biannual fluid changes can prolong the life of brake components.

A few cars have a hydraulically operated clutch that uses brake fluid. sometimes the clutch fluid reservoir is shared with the brakes. This fluid level should be checked periodically.

Axle Lubricant: Rear-wheel-drive cars have their own special axle oil, known as hypoid gear oil. Front-wheel-drive cars may require "final-drive" lubricant or may use the transmission's oil. Changing the axle lubricant annually is a good idea.

Electrolyte: The battery's fluid is called electrolyte. In a battery with filler-caps, distilled water should be added if a monthly check reveals a low level.

Refrigerant: The air conditionin system's fluid is a refrigerant but it is commonly referred to as Freon, which is really a trade name. Occasional replenishment of this fluid may be necessary but overfilling may damage the system. With the high pressure involved, servicing of the air conditioning system is best left to an expert.

Windshield Washer Solvent: A diluted alcohol-water solution generaly is used for windshield washing. It is important to read labels carefully when shopp for solvent. The best solvents not freeze until the temperat his minus 20 degrees Fahren ad such solvents cost no m than those with higher free points. When windshield was solvent freezes, a vital sa system is disabled.

Air: The most overlooked "fluid" may be air. It is a eous fluid, rather than a liq

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nly faces of fallen soldiers missing from war memorial

Rudi Williams
rican Forces Information Service

omething was missing when Vietnam Veterans Memorial as unveiled in the nation's capial in November 1982. There were nore than 58,000 names of merican fighting men who were illed or listed as missing in acion in Vietnam etched into the hiny black granite, but no aces.

Blacks, whites, Hispanics and very other ethnic group represented in America today, fought, re captured, maimed or killed the battlefields of Vietnam. is "togetherness" has been mbolically captured in the etnam Veterans Memorial atue of three fighting men, — e white, one Hispanic and one lack — "caught in a moment of watchful awareness."

"These veterans stand in solitary repose, viewing from afar e long, dark wall that recounts he more than 58,000 names of whose who have died or who are issing in battle," said a spokesan for the National Parks Serve in Washington, D.C.

Each face holds a different expression — grave incomprehension, anguish, anxiety and angry defiance — which "mirrors the urbulent passage from innocence to experience, from boyood to manhood . . ."

"I wanted to get the youth and o some degree, the sense of psychology of what took place, the fact that there is a kind of shadow that passes over these young faces that will never go away," said Washington, D.C., sculptor Fredrick Hart. "I wanted to capture them at that moment when that shadow passed."

It took Hart two years and 2,500 pounds of green clay to create the seven foot tall statue, that site on a one-foot granite base. Flesh areas of the life-like sculpture are made of rich caramel bronze and the uniforms are slightly olive drab.

"When I first got involved with this project, I was excited because the war itself was such a difficult subject philosophically, emotionally, theologically and politicaly, so that in every sense it was many faceted and intriguing — a fascinating subject for study.

"A big change that came over me in these past few years . . . I began to appreciate who these veterans really were, what they had been through and what they are undergoing now," said Hart. "I became very compassionate about their experiences and sympathetic to their feelings.

"The statue I created is meant to elevate the veteran, to say something about their experience to them, to help them be acknowledged and understood," said Hart.

Vietnam memorial is more than tourist attraction to most vete

y Rudi Williams
merican Forces Information Service

Pacing back and forth
f the Vashington, D.C., former rmy rifleman Dannie E. Rowand stopped, set his luggage on ie ground, folded his arms and earched for familiar names on ie shiny black granite as he iped tears from his eyes with ie back of his hand.

Every time he found a name, owland shook his head in disapintment, wiped away more rs and leaned over to touch spot where the name is enved.

Rowland found the names of ree friends who were killed or sted as missing in action in Vietam. The onetime Army serant made his first visit to the emorial while enroute to Wahington's National Airport to tch a plane back to Hartford, onn., where he is an investigar for the Food and Drug Adistration.

sked his impression of the meorial, the former rifleman with e 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, th Infantry Division, said rough tear-filled eyes, "I love s a very powerful statement . . ."

Rowland served in Vietnam in 1969 and 1970. He got out of the Army in November 1971.

Larry Miller, a former helicopter door gunner with the 20th Transportation Company in Vietnam, came to the memorial "to locate the names of some people to make sure they are there . . . I heard they had been killed."

He found the names.

"One kid I grew up with, and the other two were in the same company with me," said Miller, who was in Vietnam during 1967 and 1968.

Miller is impressed by the statue of the three Vietnam veterans, but he was suffering from an acute case of indecision about the memorial.

"I'm troubled by it being a tourist attraction . . . just another place on the tour for some people," said Miller, who was returning to his home in Portland, Ore., from a business meeting in Washington. "If people recognize it for what it is, then it has done its job."

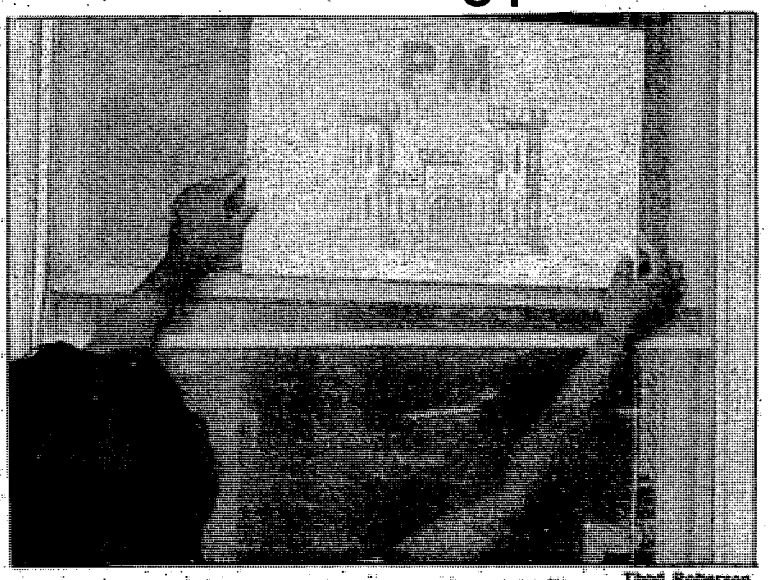
New cards alert crews to housing problems

A new approach to family housing preventive maintenance in being tried at Fort Benning.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing have organized "SWAT teams" of maintenance employees to go door to door to correct deficiencies in post quarters.

Each occupant needing maintenance on their quarters will be issued a "DEH PM card" to be placed in their window to alert the maintenance crews there is a problem.

Residents should prepare a list of deficiencies before the crews arrive to save time. The maintenance crews will only visit homes with a sign in its window. **(DEH)**



Thad Roberson

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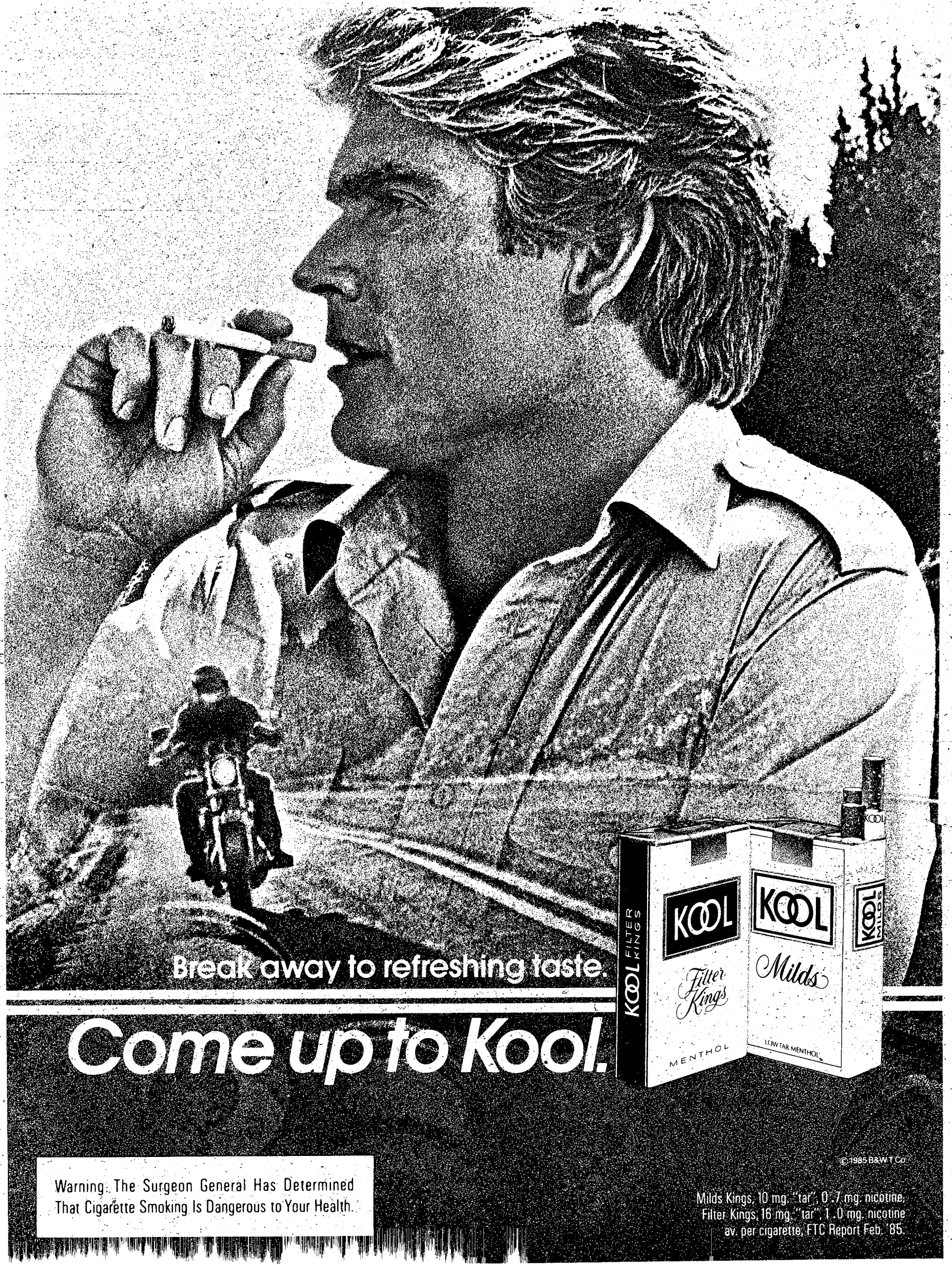

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New Married Army Couples program takes effect Oct. 1

Enrollment neccessary if couples desire to have joint assignment

Less than a month is left before MILPERCEN establishes a single Married Army Couples program. This program will replace and combine the present Married Army Couples program and the Joint Domicile program.

After Oct. 1 soldiers married to other soldiers who desire consideration for joint assignment must be enrolled in the Married Army couples program. This program will provide couples automatic consideration for joint assignment early in the assignment process.

Announcement of the new program earlier this year resulted in more than 1,000 soldiers enrolling. "We have approximately 21,000 of the 36,000 Married Army Couples in the program now," a MILPERCEN official said. "We realize that not all of the Married Army Couples wish to enroll," he added.

When soldiers enroll in the Married Army Couples program, MILPERCEN will use automation to match requirements for two soldiers for the same geographic area. After Oct. 1, assignment instructions for both soldiers will be issued at the same time, and not after one of the married soldiers has orders.

The objective is for the couple to be stationed on the same installation; or if that isn't possible, to be stationed within a radius of 50 miles, or approximately one hour's driving time, of each other.

Soldiers who marry other soldiers after Oct. 1 will have 60 days from the date of their marriage to enroll in the program. Once enrolled, soldiers remain enrolled until a written request for withdrawal is received or their marital status changes.

Enrollment in the program ensures that couples will be considered for a joint assignment, but a MILPERCEN official cautioned that it is not a guarantee of a joint assignment. Filling Army requirements and responding to readiness needs continue to be primary considerations in the assignment process.

"We will do our best to accommodate soldiers," he said. He also pointed out that soldiers enrolled in the program are not exempt from being assigned to an unaccompanied short tour area. All soldiers must serve some assignments in restricted locations.

Soldiers who are married to members of the Navy, Marines, Air Force, or Coast Guard may not enroll, the official stated.

Couples who are already enrolled do not have to reenroll.

(MPC)

Brenda Taylor

Organization day
A family from the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment explores the inside of a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle during the unit's recent organization day at Essebagger Field.

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Spiritual

Price of not repenting high

By Chaplain Dennis Beck-Berman

As it is never too soon to be good,
So it is never too late to amend;
I will, therefore,
Neither neglect the time present,
Nor despair the time past.
If I had been sooner good,
I might perhaps have been better;
If I am longer bad,
I shall, I am sure, be worse.

Arthur Warwick

In the Hebrew Bible the word for "repentance" is teshuvah, which actually means "return" — a return to our inner most nature, our truest self. An ancient sage suggested: "Repent one day before your death! But who knows the time of death? "Indeed," he replied, "so repent each and every day!"

How many of us can live up to this ideal? Therefore the Bible ordained a special 10 day period for prayer, introspection, penitence, acts of charity and resolutions for improvement, beginning with Rosh HaShanah, the New Year (this Sunday evening), and ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement (Sept. 25).

The shofar or ram's horn is blown to warn us to lead a more conscious life, to turn from evil and do good. The fast on the Day of Atonement induces a heightened state of spiritual awareness in which we honestly examine our deeds, admit our failings, sincerely vow to cease our wrong-doings, make restitution for our crimes, and seek forgiveness from the persons we have wronged. The true test of repentance is whether we do not commit the same sin again when faced with similar temptations.

According to Jewish tradition, during the Ten Days of Repentance our destiny for the coming year is inscribed in the Book of Life. Indeed, day by day we write our own destiny, for inexorably we become what we do. On one level, we are the sum total of our actions. Character cannot be counterfeited. Like the markings ingrained in the heart of the tree, character needs time and nurture for growth and development. However, the Gates of Repentance are always open and change is possible. Life is a bit like a game of chess, in which there are an infinite number of complex moves possible. The choice is open, but the move contains within itself all future moves. We are free to choose, but we are always bound by the consequences of our actions.

No matter what the price of repenting, it is never so high as the price of not repenting.

Serving as Army chaplain gives Bjarnason best of his two worlds

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Morman Eagle Scout was once asked what he would like to be. He replied, after thinking, "A Jewish rabbi."

Bjarnason

This incident launched Chaplain (Capt.) John Holladay Bjarnason on an odyssey that would ultimately find him ministering to soldiers at Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade.

"I wanted to be a Jewish rabbi because of the love by rabbis for learning and Talmudic scholarship. I found, though, that a rabbi's duties were spent, not so much in scholarly efforts and contemplation, but in pastoral duties taking care of the needs of their congregation," said Bjarnason.

The chaplain joined the Army as an enlisted man in 1969, serving as a rigger and on an operational "A" Team in the Special Forces.

"I started looking around after about two years in the Army at what I really wanted to do. I enjoyed the Special Forces and the Army but I wanted something more. I met a chaplain and, after talking a lot with him, I decided that's what I wanted to be. He was a chaplain serving in the Army and I knew it would be the best of both worlds, soldiering and ministering," said Bjarnason.

After getting an early-out from the Army Bjarnason went to Brigham Young University and received his bachelor's degree in sociology of religion, using the G.I. Bill for his schooling. He then went to work for the Army Reserve as a technician but kept submitting applications for active duty as a chaplain. His persistence paid off as he was accepted into the Army Chaplain's Corps in 1982, coming straight to Fort Benning.

"I love the chaplaincy. Every person, every situation that I encounter is different, a new challenge. Being a chaplain isn't just Sunday services. I do a lot of counselling. I also interface with commanders on problems their soldiers may be having but only after getting the soldier's permission," Bjarnason said.

"During World War I the function of a chaplain was to support the commander and perform the sacraments of worship. Since World War II chaplains support the soldier and commander. The sacraments, while important, take a secondary role," Bjarnason commented.

Bjarnason, a captain, is one of four chaplains at the 197th Infantry Brigade. The units he ministers to are the 2/10th Field Artillery and the 72nd Engineers.

The chaplain feels very comfortable serving with an Infantry Brigade because of his background and says he would like to return to Special Forces or even go to a Ranger unit but commented that "I want to go where the Lord sends me thru the Chief of Chaplain's Office."

Bjarnason lauded his wife, Rosemary, and his children David, Jared, Katie and Bethany for helping him in his job.

"My wife and children are my greatest assets. I can do more for soldiers and the chaplaincy because my family takes on responsibilities that I would otherwise have to tend to if I were single. They're great," said Bjarnason.

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift?

Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more tha chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Jewish services planned

The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanna) will be celebrated with a community dinner Sunday at 7 p.m. and with services and onegs on Monday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the Jewish Chapel, building 229, rear of Crane Hall off Dixie Road and Ingersoll Ave.

The Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) is a fast day. Services will be held at the Jewish Chapel Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre) and Sept. 25, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (followed by breakfast meal).

For further information, contact the post Jewish chaplain at 544-7271 or 545-2288.

Pre-marriage seminar set

A pre-marriage program will be conducted Sept. 15. Attendance at the seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

The program will be conducted at the Religious Education Center, building 229, beginning at 1 p.m. For more information, call 545-2771/5508.

CCD classes are Sept. 15

CCD classes will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229 (formerly the Welcome Center).

Classes will be conducted for 3-year olds through adults. Registration can be done at Main Post Catholic Chapel or The Religious Education Center.

For further information, call Mr. Reilly at 545-2771/5508.

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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o MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
o EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
o WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
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MACON ROAD
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BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

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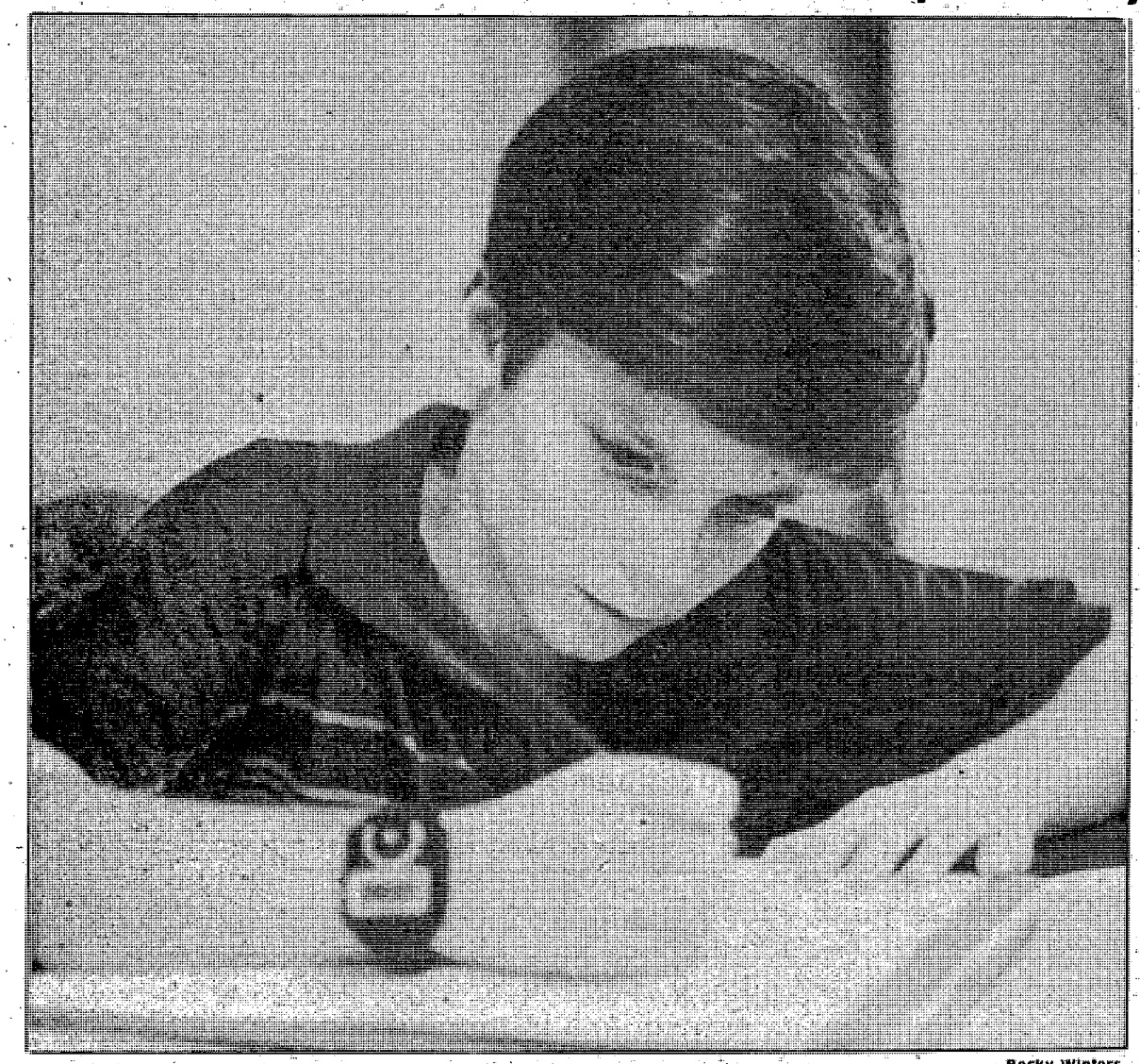
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
VICTORY DR. 2009 TORCH HILL ROAD LUMPKIN ROAD BENNING ROAD 3 MILES
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Youngster gives humorous portrayal of Army in cartoons



Becky Winters

BAYONET CARTOONIST — Matthew Davidson works on his next cartoon.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bayonet's Amusement page has a new cartoon strip, thanks to an enterprising post youngster.

Matthew Davidson, 11, saw the page and thought some of his drawings might be adaptable to a comics setting. So he contacted the Bayonet editor, and is now a regular contributor to the newspaper.

Marilyn Davidson said she didn't know anything about it until he was already a contributor. "He came home late from school one day and when I asked where he'd been, Matt said he'd gone to see about getting his cartoons in the post paper. I was so surprised."

She said Matt has been drawing since he was four years old. "He's always enjoyed entertaining himself that way," she explained. Being part of a military family, it was natural that Matt's subjects would be soldiers.

His father is CW2 Michael Davidson, a physician's assistant at the 197th Family Practice Clinic. The family has lived at Benning for the past two and one-half years.

Matt said he started out borrowing ideas from other cartoons. "I'd use the Garfield eyes in a drawing, and make up the rest of the face myself," he said. The characters he draws now are his own creations.

He said it is hard to think of a subject every week, and that sometimes he asks his parents for ideas and suggestions. "It takes a while to come up with a cartoon because I really have to think," he said.

Once he has an idea, he said he does the drawing right away, "before I forget what I want to do." It usually takes him from 30 minutes to an hour to complete one cartoon.

Matt is in the sixth grade at Faith School and his mother said he is an average student. "Like most children, he excells in the subjects that interest him."

She said she wasn't really surprised to learn that he was talented, because there have been artists on both sides of the family.

In his spare time, Matt collects coins and performs with the post Variety Show as a juggler.

He took up juggling about a year ago after he found a book in a bookstore titled 'Juggling for the Complete Klutz.' "I just read the whole book and taught myself how to do it," he said.

Matt hasn't had a lot of formal art training, other than the regular art taught in school. He attended a six weeks art course at a college in Colorado several years ago, and last year was placed in a special art class at school for talented students.

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Weekend

Callaway begins annual symphony concerts Sunday

Light classical, contemporary and popular music will fill the air as Callaway Gardens begins its eighth annual fall "Symphony in the Gardens" series Sunday.

The concerts, featuring the Columbus Pops Orchestra under the direction of Harry Kruger, are planned at 3 p.m. at the Overlook Pavilion Sunday and Sept. 22.

The Sunday concert will feature a variety of music such as the rhythmic "Liberty Belle March," by John Phillip Sousa; the lively, frivolic "Summer Skies," by Leroy Anderson; and the popular "Crinoline and Lace," by Morton Gould. Two classics, the "Tritsch-Tratsh Polka," by Johann Strauss and a minuet by Haydn, should delight audiences of all ages.

On Sept. 22, the audience will enjoy some old favorites such as "The Pink Panther," by Henry Mancini, "The Jazz Singer," by Neil Diamond, and "Fantasia" from the opera "La Boheme" by Puccini.

The only charge for the concert series is the regular Gardens' admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. There is no admission charge for annual pass holders and for children under 6 years of age.

For more information, call the Public Relations Department at Callaway Gardens at 404-663-2281.

'Oklahoma' sweeps into Springer Theatre tonight

"Oklahoma" will be presented at the Springer Theatre Company beginning tonight at 8 p.m. at the Springer Opera House, 103 10th Street in Columbus.

The play will run until Sept. 29. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, and no performances on Mondays.

Admission will be $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $5 for students.

Bill Walker

FISH FRY — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will hold a general membership meeting and fish fry Sept. 26 at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds.

Post commander to speak at annual AUSA fish fry

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss will be the featured speaker at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army general membership meeting and fish fry Sept. 26 at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the fish fry are available at major banks in Columbus; in room 604, building 4; and in room 307, building 35. The cost is $6.75 per person.

The fish fry is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Prichetts Seafood Restaurant of Columbus.

The dress for everyone will be casual. Members of AUSA, their family members and guests are invited to attend.

Bluegrass, country sounds featured at music festival

The Mountain Music Festival will feature some of the top names in bluegrass and country music today through Sunday.

The festival will be held at the Mountain Music Park in Dehlonega, Ga.

Some of the bands that will play during the three-day festival include: "Hot Rize," "The Hoyles," "Southland," "Indian Summer," and the "Greater Atlanta Bluegrass Band."

The Mountain Music Park is located 64 miles north of Atlanta on Highway 60 in Dehlonega. The natural amphitheater includes a covered concert area in a wooded setting.

Arts and crafts will be on display and food and concession stands will be available.

A limited number of camper hook-ups will be available, with free camping in the rough. There are also a number of hotels, motels and inns located in the area.

Single day tickets are priced at $8 for Friday, $15 for Saturday, and $15 for Sunday. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

For more information, call 404-262-3031 or 404-957-1710.

Antique sale to benefit area historic foundation

A benefit for the Historic Columbus Foundation, an antique show and sale will be held Sept. 20-22 in the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

In addition to antique silver, porcelain, brass and oriental items, many English and American case pieces will be available. Rugs, precious gems and jewelry will also be offered.

All proceeds from the event will be used to further the foundation's educational and preservation efforts within the area.

Advanced tickets are now available and may be obtained for $3 by mailing a check with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to HCF "Tickets," P.O. Box 5312, Columbus, Ga. 31906. For more information, call 323-7979.

Area's finest blues artists to play at folk festival

Regional folk musicians, traditional artisians and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" food will once again gather for the Columbus Museum's fifth-annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival Sept. 27-29.

Festival activities will get underway Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with "An Evening of Chattahoochee Blues" to be held at the museum's new Uptown location at 1201 Broadway.

The outdoor concert will feature some of the South's finest blues musicians such as Precious Bryant, Jimmy Lee Harris and Albert Macon.

The festival continues Sept. 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District with more music (Gospel, country and blues), fiddle bands and clogging. There will also be lots of crafts demonstrations such as weaving, rug hooking and bobbin lace.

In all, the festival will bring together some 25 folk artisans

○ See WEEKEND, page 34

Saturday Night

Sept. 14, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsmen's Lodge Project 3	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Country Express	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Cardinals vs. Cubs (Cont.) Greatest American Hero	Baseball: San Francisco Giants vs. Atlanta Braves	:15 Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan" (G)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune United Way Special	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Those Amazing Animals	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	Movie: "In Like Flynn"	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Rush	Krokus in Concert	In Touch	Movie: "Shadow of the Hawk"	NCAA Football: Pittsburgh vs. Ohio State	Movie: "The Natural" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Illusions"		Golden Girls 227	Butterflies Tripods	Movie: "House of the Dead"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	1985 Miss America Pageant	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Welcome Home,		Sign Off	Movie: "Super Power"	Believue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Movie: "On a Clear Day	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Together :40 Movie: "Police Academy" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Johnny Bristol"	Essence: For Television NBC's Saturday Night Live			Sign Off	You Can See Forever"	:15 Night Tracks	
1:00 1:30	America's Top-10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off			New York Hot Tracks				:25 Movie: "Where the Boys Are" (R)

Sunday Night

Sept. 15, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	Nova	The Saint	In Touch	Movie: "My Bodyguard" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Wild World of Animals	Movie: "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Joe Forrester	Jimmy Swaggart	Gospel Music Awards	:05 Wrestling	Apes" (Cont., PG)
8:00 8:30	Death of a Salesman	The ABC All-Star Spectacular	oceanQuest	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act A Map of Life		:05 Push for Excellence	Movie: "The Terminator" (R)
9:00 9:30		Movie: "Lady Blue"	Movie: "Secrets of a Married Man"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Irish R.M." (Part III)	MTV Music Video Awards	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	In Search Of		
10:00 10:30				The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born		E.J. Daniels Robert Schuller	News	:35 Sports	Movie: "The Woman in Red" (PG-13)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News Taking Advantage	Seeing Stars Star Search	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	The Twilight Zone Lou Grant	:05 Jerry Falwell	:35 Movie: "Blackout" (NR)
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	The Waltons	Ebony/Jet Showcase		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "42nd Street"	:05 John Ankerberg :35 Robert Schuller	
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off					:35 Jimmy Swaggart	:25 Movie: "Teachers" (R)

Army trivia buffs can get their fill by reading Burke's latest book

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Book review

Army trivia aficionados can take heart. Their voracious appetites for obscure Army facts can now be filled, courtesy of author Edward Burke's new book, "Army Trivia."

Burke, an active duty Army colonel, penned the 182-page morsel of minutiae while assigned to the Pentgon.

The book makes for interesting reading if you're between thick novels and just want some light, 'trivial' browsing. But if you're a trivia trollop and, especially, an Army trivia trollop, Burke offers up some tantalizing tidbits.

Witness this morsel: 'Cite the famous Civil War heroine who went into battle carrying the colors of her husband's Rhode Island Regiment.'

Or how about 'Who was the first individual to receive the Medal of Honor in the Vietnam War?'

Author Burke divided his trivia tome into six categories: conflicts, personalities, Army lore, photographs, Army history and general knowledge.

While many of the answers to his offerings may be quite obvious to the trained Army trivia devourer, Burke still manages to maddeningly challenge his readers with mind bogglers.

'Would an individual injured while parachuting from an aircraft that has been brought down by enemy fire be eligible for award of the Purple Heart?'

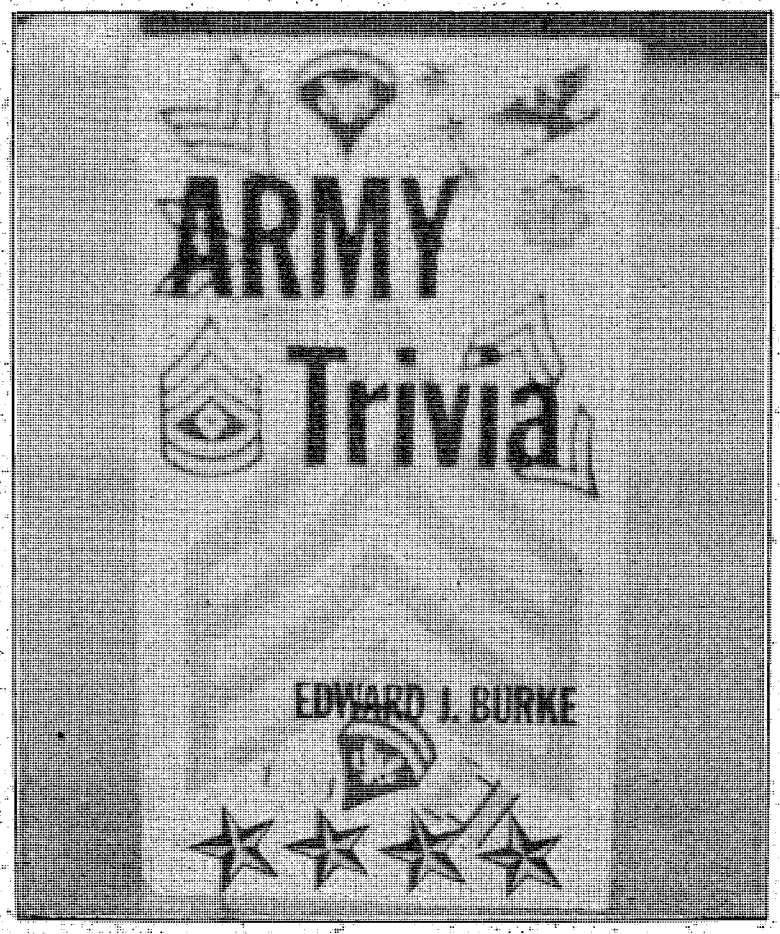
Try this sample:

'Who coined the now famous "There are no atheists in foxholes" saying of World War II fame?'

If Burke's book has any flaw it would be that he didn't go into enough detail in forming his answers. In other words, he tempts the pallette with appetizers when many 'diners' will cry out "Full board, Colonel, full board."

'What was the 38th Infantry Division called?' The answer is, of course, (of course?) the Cyclone Division. Fine, but what was the reason behind being called the Cyclone Division?

"Army Trivia" has over 1,000 questions and answers and certainly works as a mind occupier between readings of "War and Peace" and "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" if you can stand admitting to yourself that you don't know what a "caduceus" is (the insignia of the Army Medical Corps) or what Robert E. Lee and Union general John McClellan of Civil War fame had in common (they were roommates at West Point).



TRIVIA BOOK — Edward Burke's 'Army Trivia.'

Weekend

• Continued from page 33

60 musicans and more than a dozen food vendors.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, call Don Gordy at 323-3617.

Spend a day in Germany at AUSA's Oktoberfest

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. Tickets will go on sale at area banks later this month.

Rosalynn Carter to make appearance at luncheon

The Columbus Symphony Women's Association, in conjunction with Kiralfy's and Success Dress, will stage their 19th annual "Fashion Extravaganza" Sept. 19 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

A benefit for the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, a luncheon show will be presented at 11:45 a.m. and a candlelight dinner show will be presented at 7 p.m.

Rosalynn Carter will make a special appearance at the luncheon show. She will be present from 10:30 a.m. to autograph her book, "First Lady from Plains."

Fifty-two prominent local men and women will model fall and winter designer fashions to upbeat choreography.

Tickets are $30 and reservations are needed. For more information, call 323-2524 or 563-7103.

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1 "PARTY ANIMAL" 7:00, 9:15 R
2 RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD 7:10, 9:20 R
3 "DEATHBED" 7:15, 9:30 R
4 "DEF-CON 4" 7:00, 9:15 R
5 "RAMBO" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 BARBARIAN QUEEN 7:00, 9:15 R
7 WIERD SCIENCE 7:00, 9:15 PG 13
8 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE 7:15, 9:30 PG
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "GOOLIES" 7:00, 9:10 PG 13
2 "ST. ELMO'S FIRE" 7:00 R
3 "TEEN WOLF" 7:10, 9:20 PG
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2 MAD MAX 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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People

Fort Benning chaplain's assistant earns 3-year ROTC scholarship

By Kenneth Irvine
75th Ranger Regiment

Specialist four Bruce J. Scott of Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment was discharged from active duty service Sept. 5. so he could begin work on a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Alabama/Birmingham (UAB).

Scott

He will attend UAB as a recipient of a three-year Army ROTC scholarship. Scott was chosen in a national competition as one of the two active duty soldiers to attend UAB on Army ROTC scholarships.

Acceptance into a two or three year Army ROTC scholarship program is one of two ways that qualified enlisted soldiers can be discharged under Chapter 16 of Army Regulation 635-200 in order to pursue a degree and a commission, simultaneously. Soldiers who have completed two years of college courses may also apply to be discharged under the provisions of AR 635-200 once they've been accepted into an accredited Army ROTC Advanced Course.

Scott worked as a chaplain's assistant while on active duty. In addition to having served with the 3rd Ranger Battalion here at Fort Benning, Scott has previously served with the 7th Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg.

In addition to the AROTC Advanced Course and Scholarship Programs, active duty soldiers can seek commissions through Officer Candidate School, the United States Military Academy Preparatory School, or through a direct appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. Soldiers interested in any of these programs should contact either their education counselor, career counselor, or their unit PSNCO.

Management Association names winners of scholarship awards

The Fort Benning Management Association announced the recipients of their annual scholarship awards recently.

Kite

The winners were: Patti Kite, who was awarded a $1,225 scholarship to Troy State University; Debra Stone, who was awarded a $600 scholarship to Troy State; and William Blakely, who was awarded a $450 scholarship to the college of his choice.

The scholarships were initially established when Troy State donated a one-year scholarship to be administered by the management association.

The awards were later expanded when the association decided to fund two additional scholarships, one to Troy State and another as a cash award to be used at the college of the recipient's choice.

Those eligible were all active duty or retired military personnel or active or retired civil service employees and their family members residing within 50 miles of the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City area.

Kite works as a secretary in the Directorate of Contracting, and is a native of Pittsview, Ala.

Stone is a member of the Army Continuing Education System Division and resides in Smiths, Ala.

Blakley is a sophomore in international business at Georgia State University. His parents both work at Fort Benning.

(FBMA)

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Jessica Elizabeth Travis — Born to SSgt. Terrol D. Travis and Glenda Jones Travis July 31.

Natasha Nicole Vaughn — Born to Sgt. Anthony D. Vaughn and Cathyann Fields Vaughn Aug. 2.

Bibiana Marie Noriega — Born to SSgt. Flovio A. Noriega and Mison Futch Noriega Aug. 3.

Felicia Isabel Rodriguez — Born to Sgt. Jose Luis Rodriquez and Anita Friedl Rodriguez Aug. 4.

Brittany Elaine Hague — Born to Capt. Michael G. Hague and Beatriz Torres Hague Aug. 4.

Nicole Denise West — Born to Sp4 Joseph E. West Jr. ond Sp4 Linda Griffin West Aug. 4.

Sarah Marie O'Keeffe — Born to Capt. John S. O'Keeffe and Kathleen Noonan O'Keeffe Aug. 5.

Emily Wynn Suiter — Born to SFC Wendell R. Suiter and Susan Thompson Suiter Aug. 6.

Kristy Lynn Gaumer — Born to 1st Sgt. Norman T. Gaumer and Connie Large Gaumer Aug. 6.

Helen Rose Ann Toves — Born to Ronald A. Toves and Sp4 Lola Pangelinan Toves Aug. 7.

Tiffany Shonte Jacobs — Born to Sgt. Kevin S. Jacobs and Mae Hatcher Jacobs Aug. 7.

Megan Nicole McGowan — Born to SSgt. Michael T. McGowan and Donna Smith McGowan Aug. 7.

Cordra Nicole Johnson — Born to Sp4 Darryl L. Johnson and Carita Carden Johnson Aug. 9.

Catherine Mary Cruz Carino — Born to Sp4 Catalino A. Carino and Cecilia Cruz Carino Aug. 9.

Akavial Kavishaun Flagg — Born to David L. Flagg and Avial V. Walker Aug. 9.

Megan Cheree Short — Born to SSgt. Kenneth R. Short and Connie Potterson Short Aug. 10.

Alison Kendall Wilson — Born to Pvt.2 Timothy S. Wilson and Sheila Lunday Wilson Aug. 10.

Cindi Marie Garvey — Born to Sp4 William A. Garvey and Darlene Anderson Garvey Aug. 11.

Malerie Lachalle Campbell — Born to Sp4 Larry N. Campbell and Cleo Porter Campbell Aug. 11.

Karen Denise O'Donnell — Born to Capt. James J. O'Donnell and MaryAnn Kent O'Donnell Aug. 11.

Sarah Elizabeth Ford — Born to Capt. David A. Ford and Melissa Maher Ford Aug. 12.

Alisha Nicole Ketner — Born to SSgt. Richard A. Ketner and Lisa Pierce-Ketner Aug. 12.

Brittney Anne Nessmith — Born to Capt. George B. Nessmith III and Belinda Garner Nessmith Aug. 13.

Karen Kimberly Robinson — Born to SFC Robert A. Robinson and Francella Siner Robinson Aug. 14.

Ashley Nicholle Hall — Born to 2nd Lt. Delbert Mark Hall and Leanne Horton Hall Aug. 15.

Sydney Lynn Bailey — Born to Capt. Wallace D. Bailey and Lisa Bass Bailey Aug. 16.

Angela Marie Kail — Born to Sgt. Roger D. Kail and Carolina Marez Kail Aug. 17.

Sara Ardell Smith — Born to Sgt. Gregory W. Smith and Laurie Schlender Smith Aug. 18.

Cassandra LeSha Bryant — Born to Sgt. Clifford J. Bryant and Ruby Farley Bryant Aug. 19.

Alexandra Elizabeth Sawyer — Born to 2nd Lt. Danford L. Sawyer III and Suzanne Harbolis Sawyer Aug. 19.

Shaunise Diobe Thomason — Born to Sgt. Jeffery A. Thomason and Sonya Trammell Thomoson Aug. 19.

Vanessa Ann Carson — Born to SFC Dudley H. Carson and Joursheh Burns Carson Aug. 21.

Amanda Kay Kohlenberg — Born to Sp4 Daniel L. Kohlenberg and Susan Spikes Kohlenberg Aug. 21.

Elizabeth Ashley Vaughn — Born to 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Voughn and Laura Leverett Vaughn Aug. 22.

Boys

Donald Thomas Knapp Jr. — Born to PFC Donald T. Knapp and Tracy Lowe Knapp July 26.

Carlos Antonio Irizarry — Born to Sgt. Carlos Irizarry and Ana Almodovar Irizarry Aug. 3.

Alan Dontay Pearson — Born to Sp4 Adrienne A. Pearson Aug. 3.

Kenneth Malcolm John Parker Brown Jr. — Born to SSgt. Kenneth M. Brown and Georgette Talbert Brown Aug. 3.

Rafael Carlos Fuentes — Born to Sp4 Robert Fuentes and Beth Conley Fuentes Aug. 4.

Derris DuJuan Mack — Born to PFC Linda E. Mack Aug. 4.

Timothy Demetri Joyner — Born to Sgt. Wayne E. Joyner and Ellentia Horne Joyner Aug. 5.

Adrian Shawn Oliver — Born to Alzena Oliver Aug. 7.

Daniel Dale Horton — Born to SSgt. John L. Horton Jr. and Cinda Holt Horton Aug. 7.

Shante Marcus Floyd — Born to Sp4 Luricia M. Floyd Aug. 7.

Charles James Hill — Born to 1st Lt. Perry W. Hill and Wanda Halbert Hill Aug. 7.

William Brian Wascisin — Born to SSgt. William J. Wascisin ond Christine Tomasek Wascisin Aug. 9.

Tyrell Jamal Robinson — Born to Sp4 John D. Robinson ond Debra Craighead Robinson Aug. 8.

Thomas Joseph Skehill — Born to Sp4 Thomas T. Skehill and Nicole Sante Skehill Aug. 9.

John Raymond Boccelli — Born to Capt. Raymond C. Boccelli and Penny Shook Boccelli Aug. 12.

Thomas Patrick Mecke Jr. — Born to Sgt. Thomas P. Mecke and Etta Davis Mecke Aug. 13.

Eric Michael Marrufo — Born to Sgt. Peter Marrufo and Suson Privette Marrufo Aug. 13.

Brian Joseph Williams — Born to Sgt. Frank P. Williams and Wanda Cook Williams Aug. 13.

Christopher Lamar Washington — Born to SSgt. Cyril Washington and Thressa Ward Washington Aug. 13.

Sean DeAngelo McGraw — Born to Sp4 Cynthia McGraw Aug. 14.

Andrew Grant Bangsboll — Born to Capt. Mark H. Bangsball and Veronica Berta Bangsboll Aug. 15.

Virgilio Josue Maisonet-Montanez — Born to Sgt. Virgilio Maisanet and Sandra Montanez-Maisonet Aug. 15.

James Kevin Jeremy Duckworth — Born to Sp4 James K. Duckworth and Carmen Wustlich Duckworth Aug. 15.

Michael David Ersek — Born to PFC Theodore J. Ersek III ond Sandra Burns Ersek Aug. 15.

Timothy James Coates — Born to PFC John C. Coates and Jenny Tingley Coates Aug. 15.

Shaun Paul Alexander — Born to Sp4 Edmond P. Alexander and Ronda Sharpe Alexander Aug. 16.

Lancer Leuilaemotasimaisaua Iosefe — Born to SSgt. Leone E. Iosefo and Valo Iaelu Iosefo Aug. 17.

Brandon Lee Vance Peterson — Born to PFC Nydia R. Peterson Aug. 17.

Adam Mellad Massoud — Born to Sgt. Mellad W. Massoud and Myeong Chan Massoud Aug. 19.

Garry Joseph Dixon — Born to Sp4 Garry Dixon and Betty Howard Dixon Aug. 20.

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Making fire escape plan make help save your life

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fire strikes a home every minute around the clock. Every 80 minutes one person loses his life in a home fire and this person is usually a child or elderly.

Facts like these, supplied by the National Safety Council, serve to illustrate the fact that most people are fire failures. They fail in correcting fire hazards and they fail in preparing for fire emergencies.

Every family should have a fire escape plan. Without one you or members of your family may be needlessly hurt because of the confusion and disorder caused by fires. By having a plan the chances of anyone getting hurt are considerably reduced.

When preparing a fire plan draw a floor plan of your home, clearly showing all exits. Different routes which can be taken when a fire occurs in specific areas should be shown.

Fire drill conducted on a regular basis will insure that your plan works. Make sure you have a specified meeting place outside your home to confirm everyone got out of the house safely.

When sleeping close all your bedroom doors and hall doors. A door can keep fire out long enough to let you escape.

You and your family should agree on a warning signal to alert others in the house if a fire breaks out.

If a fire occurs and you find yourself trapped take these three steps. Try to get as many closed doors between you and the fire as possible. Rags, sheets or clothes (wet, if possible) should be stuffed in the openings around doors or vents to stop smoke from leaking through. Getting by a window is a priority. By opening it at the top and bottom you can create a desirable flow of hot air and smoke out of the top. If conditions get worse, lean out of the window. Donot jump from upper-story windows in panic, except as a last result.

By planning for fire escape and planning for emergency fire situations lives may be saved, your families lives.

Editor's note — , National Fire Safety Week will be celebrated at Fort Benning Oct. 6-12.

Crossword solution

Solution to crossword puzzle in Sept. 6 Bayonet.

C	H	A	N	G	E		S	I	L	A	S		V	E
R	E	T	U	R	N		I	N	E	R	T		A	M
O	R		T	A	T	S		S	T	A	R	E		S
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A	G	R	A		O	B		L	E	T		Y	E	T
B	O	Y		S	N	A	P		T	E	A	M	S	
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A	R	E		A	E	R	O		S	N	E	A	R	
D	I		I	N	N	A	T	E		E	A	T	E	N
E	A	S	T		O	P	I	N	E		M	A	N	O
S	T	O	A		R	E	S	E	T		S	N	O	R

C	H	A	N	G	E		S	I	L	A	S		V	E
R	E	T	U	R	N		I	N	E	R	T		A	M
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P	E	T		B	E	A	M		T	R	I	M	S	
		H	A		R	I	A	S		A	P	P	L	E
A	B	E	T	S		D	R	A	B		E	L	I	D
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A	G	R	A		O	B		L	E	T		Y	E	T
B	O	Y		S	N	A	P		T	E	A	M	S	
S	T		D	E	A	R	E	R		P	I	E		N
		B	R	A	T		N	E	T		S	N	O	O
B	E	R	A	T	E		D	A	R	E		T	R	I
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		S	A	N	D		B	A	R	M		S	I	R
B	L	A	R	E		S	C	R	A	P	S		C	A
L	A	N	D		T	E		S	P	A	T	S		M
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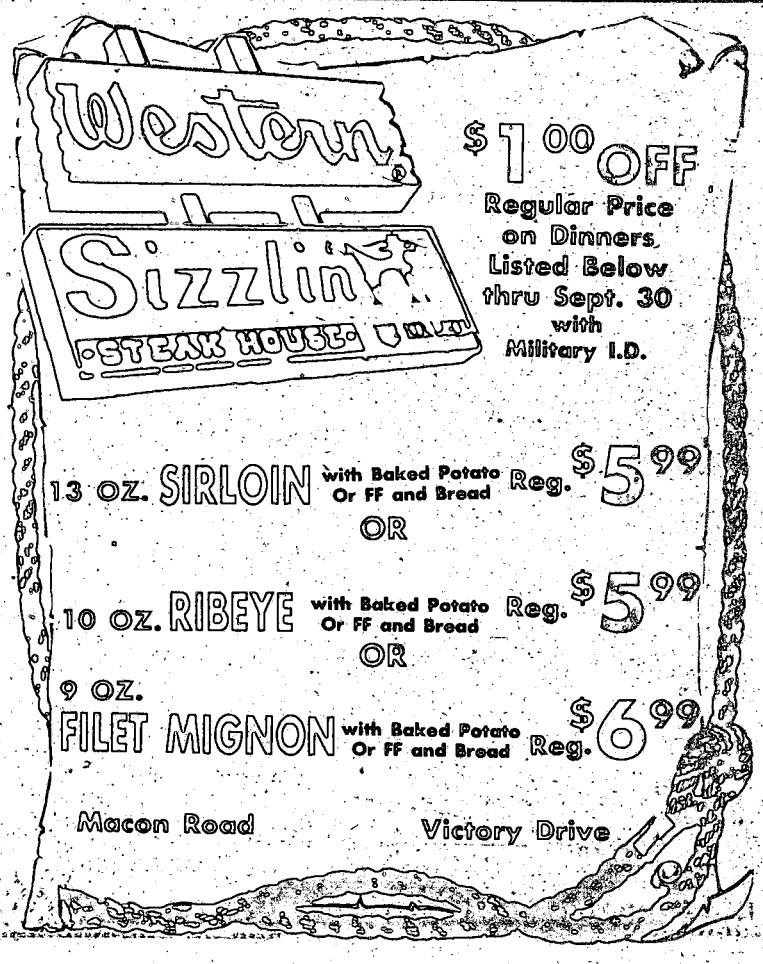

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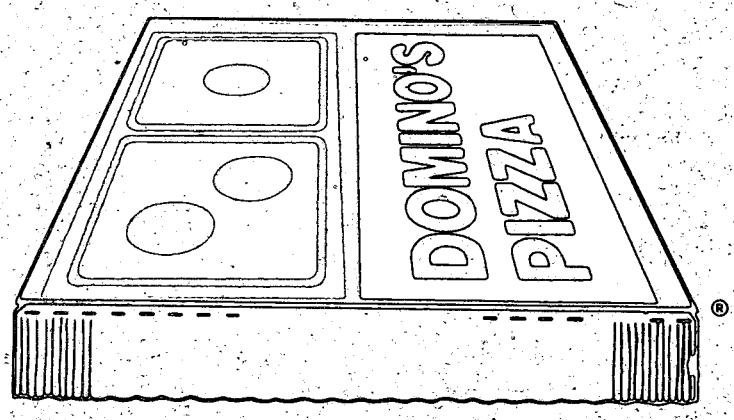

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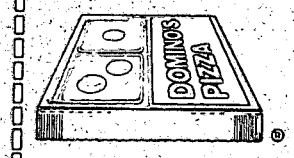

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One coupon per pizza. Offer good thru 9/25/85.

Our 16" pizza has 12 slices, serving 4-6 persons.

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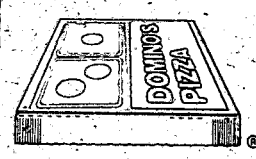


Order a delicious 12" pizza and get *TWO* 16 oz. non-returnable bottles of Coke® *absolutely FREE!*

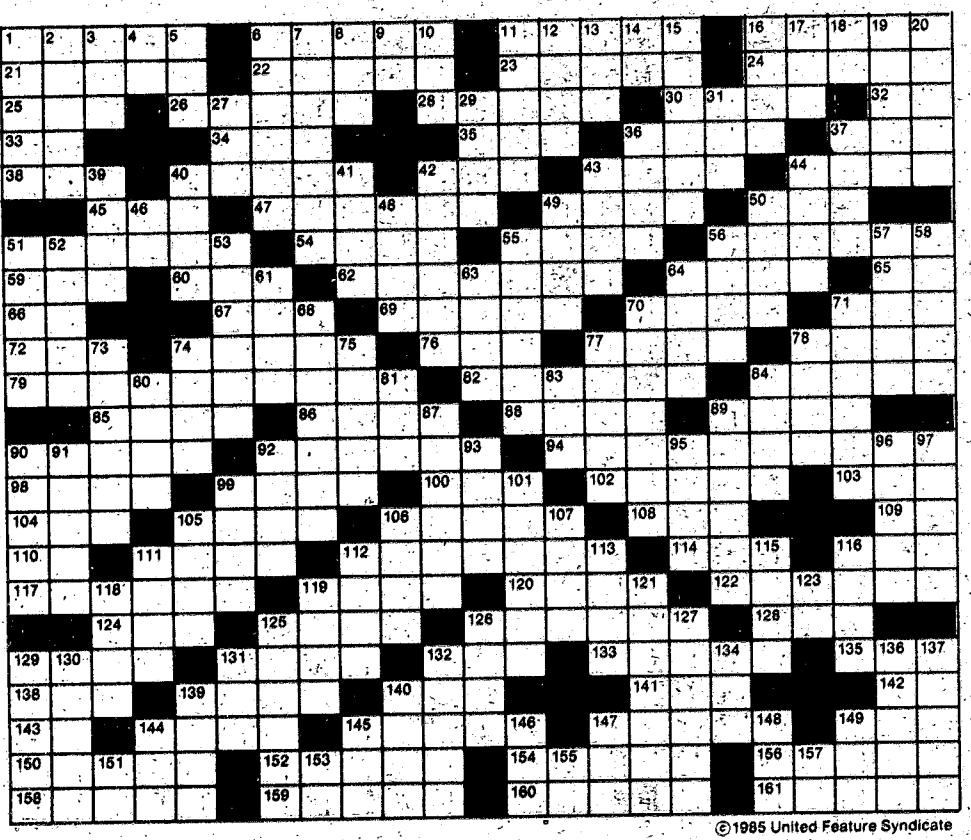
One coupon per pizza. Offer good thru 9/25/85.

Our 12" pizza has 8 slices, serving 2-3 persons.

Limited delivery areas. Drivers carry under $20. ©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

3856P/5770,74

Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

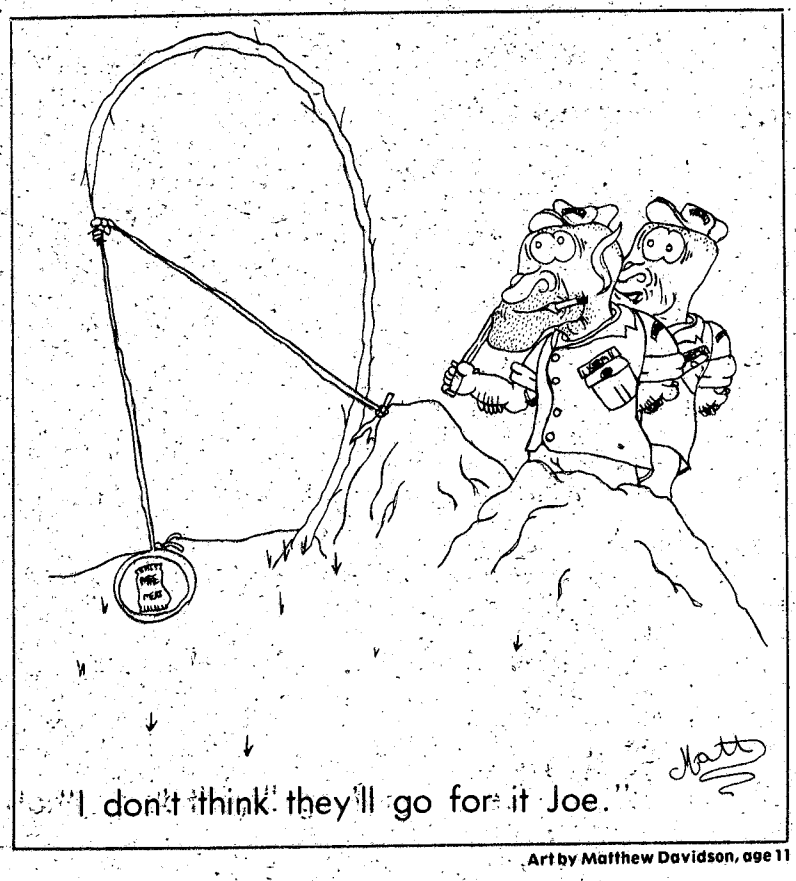
1 Quadruped
6 Part of fireplace
11 Worth
16 Sedate
21 Unlocks
22 Part of fortification
23 Small size of type
24 Balance
25 Fondle
26 Vapid
28 Apportioned
30 Shower
32 Selenium symbol
33 Negative prefix
34 Eggs
35 Man's nickname
36 Ravelings
37 Total
38 Actors' org.
40 Rugged mountain crest
42 Word of negation
43 Stem
44 Hastens
45 Bone of body
47 Recover
49 Bosc, e.g.
50 Sunburn
51 Merchant
54 Freshwater fish
55 Lane
56 Lifts
59 Edge
60 Ordinance
62 Mislead
64 Seethe
65 Fulfill
66 Babylonian deity
67 River in Scotland
69 Mediterranean vessel
70 Actual
71 Sesame
72 Music: as written
74 Wilderness
76 Algonquian Indian
77 Fermented drink
78 River in Arizona
79 Thorough soaking
82 Harbinger
84 Feed
85 Seed coating
86 Journey
88 Transaction
89 Facts
90 Clerical collar
92 Ate to lose weight
94 Declarations
98 Sea in Asia
99 Cries like a dove
100 Take unlawfully
102 Stage whisper
103 The urial
104 Yellow ocher
105 Promptly
106 Rows
108 Large bird
109 River in Siberia
110 Hebrew letter
111 Tropical tree
112 Throb rhythmically
114 Federal agency: abbr.
116 Saloon stock
117 Part of jacket
119 Mountain passes
120 Cipher
122 Or
124 Consumed
125 Strong wind
126 Retreat
128 Expire
129 Gaelic
131 Gambling game at cards
132 Male
133 Elicit
135 Queen of fairies
138 Female ruff
139 Young girl
140 Deposit
141 Defeated amendment
142 A state: abbr.
143 King of Bashan
144 A washing
145 Out of date
147 Figure of speech
149 Equality
150 Challenged
152 Pitchers
154 Precipitous
156 Courageous
158 Lyrical poem
159 Wander
160 Barter
161 Founded

DOWN

1 Shoshonean Indians
2 Musical drama
3 Soak, as flax
4 Tin symbol
5 Kind of curve
6 Engraver's burin
7 Told
8 Fruit drink
9 Tantalum symbol
10 Goal
11 Manservant
12 Matured
13 Young boy
14 Guido's low note
15 More uncanny
16 Part of fireplace
17 Measure of weight
18 Three-toed sloth
19 Send forth
20 Judges
27 Rocky hill
29 River in Siberia
31 In addition
36 Wife of Jacob
37 Transgressions
39 Metric weight
40 Son of Adam
41 Mild expletive
42 Female relatives
43 Nerve network
44 Call
46 Cyprinoid fish
48 High cards
49 Cover surface of
50 Shadow
51 Lock of hair
52 Lasso
53 Issuing from rays
55 Fragments
56 Highway
57 Roman official
58 Pertaining to the sun
61 Part of shoe
63 Greenland settlement
64 Trinket
68 Issue of publication
70 Let go
71 Powerful persons
73 Kettledrum
74 Court order
75 Painful spots
77 Mediterranean island
78 Opening in fence
80 Mountains of Europe
81 Insect egg
83 Ethiopian title
84 Arrived on scene
87 Dangers
89 Infer
90 Grates
91 Spirit in "The Tempest"
92 Fate
93 Performs
95 Duration
96 Wooden pin
97 Sword
99 Kind of cabbage
101 Brash
105 Rescue
106 Bulrush
107 Let it stand
111 Nickname for Peter
112 Game played on horseback
113 Great Lake
115 Assistant
116 Interjection
118 Comfort
119 Vehicles
121 Commanded
123 Agave plant
125 Long, deep cuts
126 Rodents
127 Continent
129 Wear away
130 Royal
131 Obese
132 Untidy
134 Headgear
136 Century plant
137 Revealed
139 Noblewoman
140 Girl's name
144 Supplicate
145 Through
146 Superlative ending
147 Oolong
148 Recede
149 Dance step
151 Concerning
153 Weight: abbr.
155 Shift: abbr.
157 Sun god

• See last week's solution, page 37

Humor in uniform



Art by Matthew Davidson, age 11

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Post teams shine in state softball tourney

Benning women's team earns title; Men's team takes runner-up honors

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Teams from Fort Benning blasted most of their opposition at the U.S. Slo-Pitch Softball Association Georgia State Softball Tournament held at Gowdy Field last weekend.

Coach Albert McGruder guided the post women's team to a 21-5 win against Warner Robbins Air Force Base to earn the women's crown.

The Benning men's team earned runner-up honors in the men's division losing to the Albany, Ga. Marines 21-15.

Fort Benning's Eugena Ulman and Albany's Chriss Tyler were named the most valuable players for the tourney.

The women's team had an easy time beating Robbins in the first round of the playoffs 10-6 when they met in the championship.

So when his team was down 4-3 in the top of the third, coach McGruder knew he had to talk to his team.

After his pep-talk, the women scored six runs in the bottom of the inning, four runs in the fourth and eight runs in the fifth to coast to a 21-5 win.

Phillis Moore had eight hits in the tourney to lead Benning.

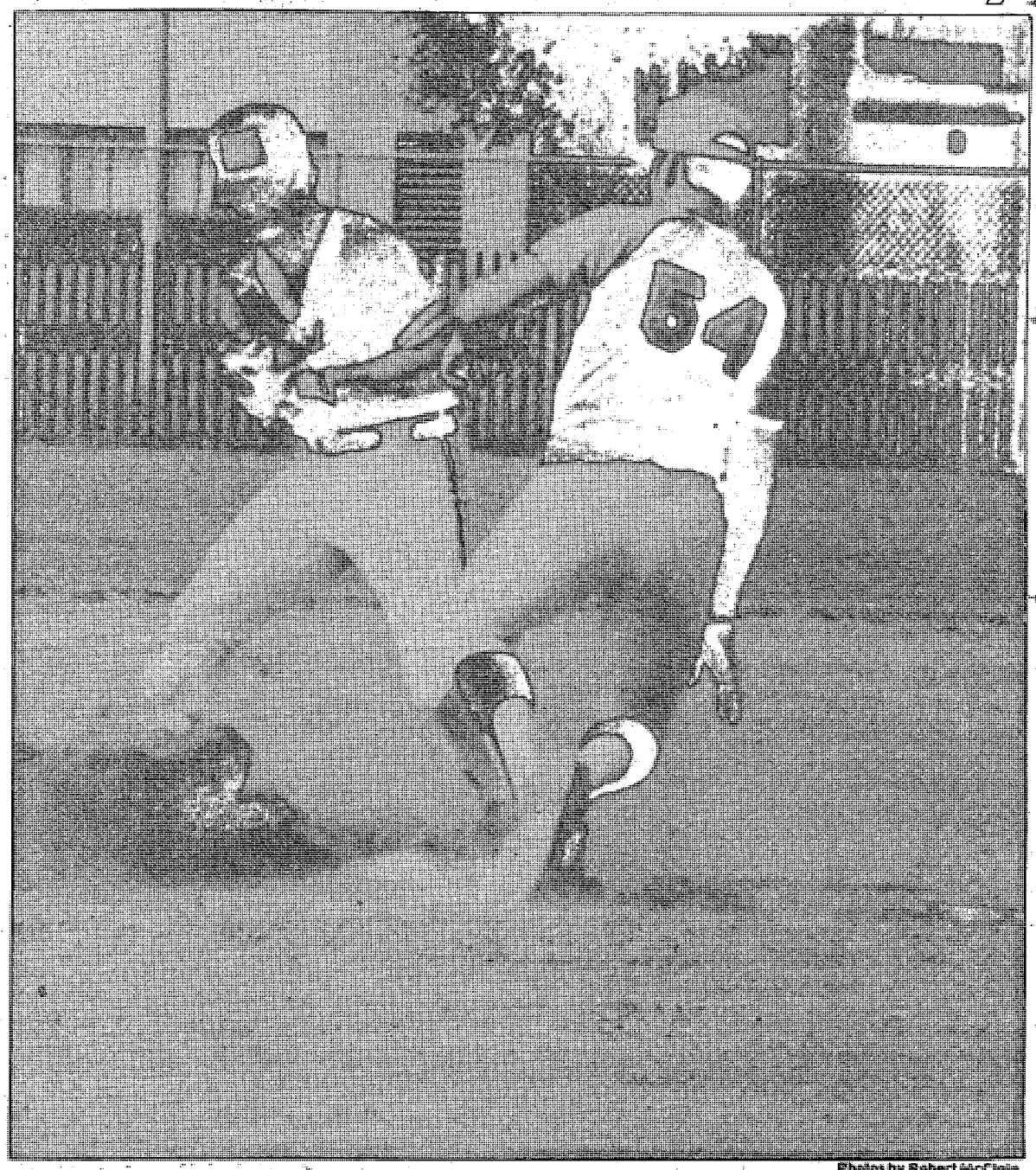
Speedy Austin from the Fort Benning Sports Office said the women played excellent defense to complement their hitting.

The men's team didn't have it so easy. They had to reach the finals in the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tourney after a first round heart-breaking 15-12 loss to Fort Gordon, Ga.

But they seemed to recover after the loss, beating Fort McPherson, Ga. 16-1. Then they beat Warner Robbins 14-8. They later avenged their loss to Fort Gordon, beating them 8-5 to get to the finals.

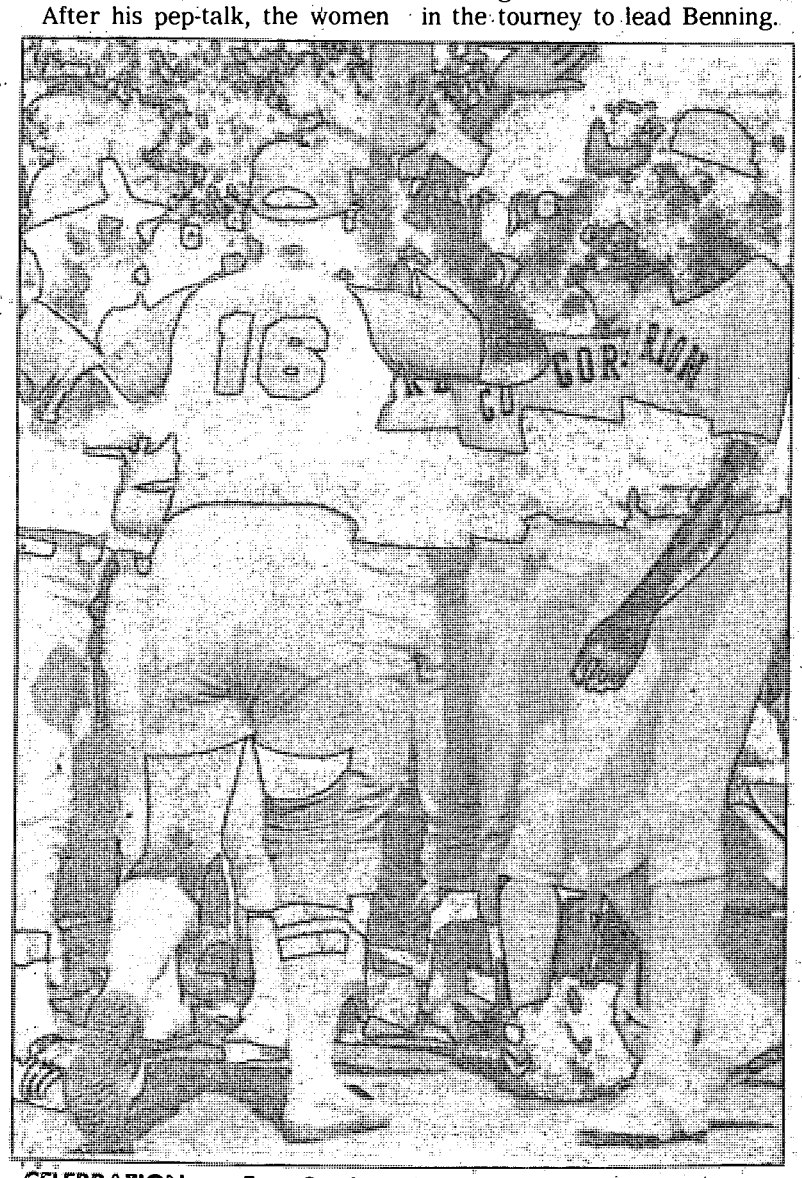
But the Marines were just too tough in the finals. Down 21-9 in the final inning Fort Benning tried to make a comeback but fell short, losing 21-15.

George Patton when 11 for 13 in the tourney to lead Benning.



Photos by Robert McClain

BOBBLED BALL — Fort Benning's Rick Hammock can't hold on to a throw at second against Fort Gordon.



CELEBRATION — Fort Gordon players celebrate after a high-scoring inning against Benning.

BLAST — A Benning player blasts a hit against Gordon.

Sports shorts

1,000 runners are expected for marathon

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Saturday Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Based on last year's attendance more than 1,000 runners and 90 teams are expected to participate.

The race course is a paved roadway, flat with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. The course is certified and sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry fees will be $10 for each person, post marked by Dec. 27, and $15 per person for late fee. Each runner will receive a high-quality t-shirt and each finisher will be awarded a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

Distinctive trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers, by sex; the first three overall military, civilian, and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award; the best women's team with each team member receiving an individual award. Olympic-style medals will go to the first five finishers in each age category by sex.

An all-you-can-eat carbo supper will be held on Jan. 24, 1986 at 5 p.m. in the Officers Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 545-I Can/I Run/I Win or Autovon 784-I Can/I Run/I Win or by writing him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Post company-level teams compete in softball tourney

The first United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association Georgia state military company level softball tournament will be held at Fort Benning this weekend at Gowdy Field and Way Street Fields.

Thirty teams, including 16 from Fort Benning, are registered for the tourney. Games will be played all day Saturday and Sunday and spectators are welcome.

Infantry Museum Run planned for Oct. 12

The fifth annual National Infantry Museum Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. at Fort Benning.

This year the race is sponsored by Dixie Beer Company and will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club. More than 3,000 runners participated last year.

The five-mile course will be run around Fort Benning streets. Race organizers say the course is flat and fast. There will be an Olympic-style finish in Doughboy Stadium.

All individual and team competitors will receive baseball hats. And trophys will be given to the top three male and female finishers. Medallions will be awarded three deep to all age group winners. The top three formation teams will get trophys.

Race registration is $5 before Oct. 8 and $6 until race day. Registration forms can be found in building four and the National Infantry Museum. All proceeds from the race benefit the museum.

Sports coaches are needed

The Physical Activities Sports Section of Morale Support Activities Division is looking for volunteers to coach post-level soccer, basketball and boxing.

A post-level soccer team will be formed to play in the Central Alabama Soccer League, Division II. The objective of the program is to provide the better athletes on post the opportunity to compete at a higher level.

The basketball and boxing team will play against nearby community teams and other military post-level teams.

For more information, call 545-5777.

AUSA golf tourney planned

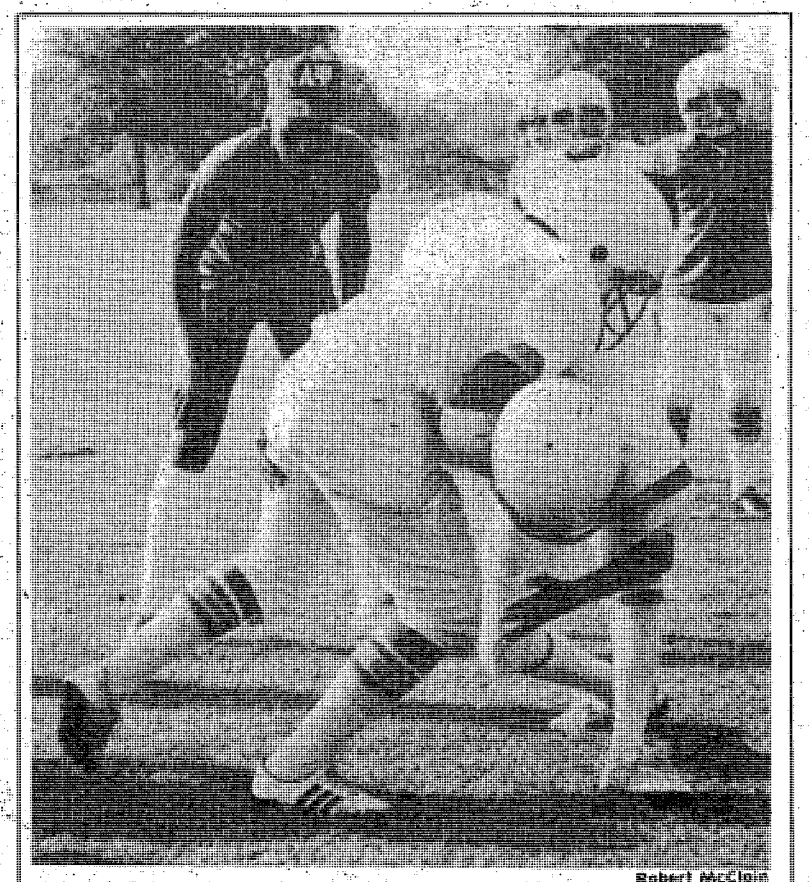
The Association of the U.S. Army's Fall Corporate Members Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 10 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The format will be similiar to past tournaments with shot gun starts for both morning and afternoon flights.

The 18-hole, four-ball scramble will require all golfers have handicaps. Eligible golfers include corporate and regular AUSA members and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The $20 entry fee for non-members of the golf course will include riding carts, greens fees, refreshments and prizes. The entry fee for course members will be $15.

Golfers may sign-up at the golf course pro shop.



Robert McClain

YA football

Second lieutenant Stanley Green, coach of 'The Barbarians,' supervises as his team runs through a practice drill in preparation for the upcoming YA football season.

'SWAT' claims crown with strong defense

Good defense was the key all season for "SWAT" from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing as they claimed the post over 35 division softball championship Aug. 26 beating the Directorate of Planning and Community Activities 3-0 at Gowdy Field.

SWAT finished the season with a 12-4 record in the five-team division. They outscored their opponents 153 to 58 during the regular season to claim first place.

DPCA had lost once to SWAT earlier in the playoffs, when the two teams met for the championship in the double-elimination tournament.

SWAT's Odell Jones pitched a masterful game, shutting out DPCA 3-0 for the championship. Jones faced only 24 batters in the seven-inning game and didn't allow a runner past second base.

SWAT's one run in the third inning proved all they needed, but they added two insurance runs in the seventh for the win.

"It was a team effort all the way," said Jones after the game. "All we wanted to prove we were on top of the hill. Not over the hill." Jones is also team coach.

Each defensive player for SWAT had at least one put out or assist during the game. "Good defense will beat you every time," said SWAT's Tom James. **(USAIC PAO)**

Flyers looking for players

The Fort Benning Flyers rugby football club have a full fall season scheduled and the team is looking for players.

Practice is held at Stillwell Field at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972 or 689-5272.

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New regulation stresses safety for gamesmen

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Increased access to game and a get tough stance on safety are the major changes in the post hunting and fishing regulation.

Published Aug. 1, the updated USAIC Reg. 210-2 opens up most of Fort Benning's fish ponds to water fowl hunters, with the exception of Russ Pond, Russ Pool and Twilight and Victory Ponds.

Chris Dunn, chief of the Natural Resources Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said this is the first time hunters have been allowed to hunt at the ponds.

"This provides for multiple use of the ponds by hunters and fishermen," he said. "People need to note that hunting hours on these ponds will end one hour after official sunrise for safety reasons."

Dunn emphasized that hunters still need to check range maps and stay away from ponds in training areas.

Penalties for hunting violations have been increased, in line with the increased emphasis on safety, Dunn said. Also, soldiers who commit violations will be liable for fines imposed by federal courts. In the past military violators were handled through their chain of command and were not subject to the same treatment as civilian violators.

According to Col. Benjamin Sims, post staff judge advocate, this change is being made so the post will have a uniform way of handling violators. He said the change will be implemented as soon as federal funding are approved.

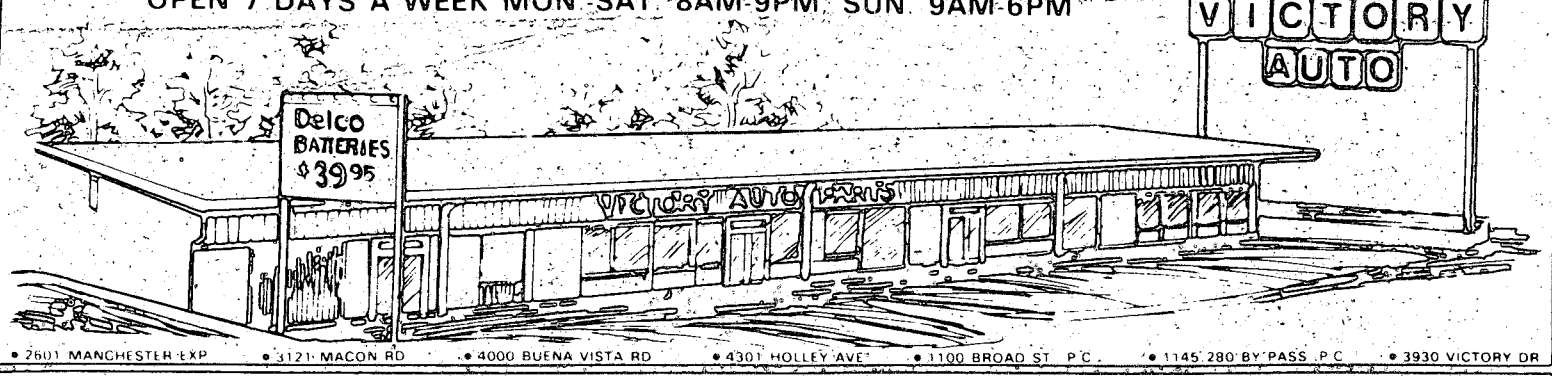
All hunters must attend a mandatory hunting safety class before they will be issued a permit to hunt on post. "We want hunter to have a safe environment to hunt in and this class will help," Dunn said.

Hunters now can use Fryar Field year-round to train or condition hunting dogs, provided the area is not being used from military training. In the past, hunters could train dogs only during the Oct. 1 - Nov. 30 time period. While training dogs, Dunn stressed that only blank ammunition can be used.

Fees for hunting permits have been increased, and these funds are put back into the fish and wildlife program.

Dunn said all hunters should pick up a copy of the new regulation and be familiar with it before hunting on post. Copies are available at Morale Support.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON-SAT 8AM-9PM SUN 9AM-6PM



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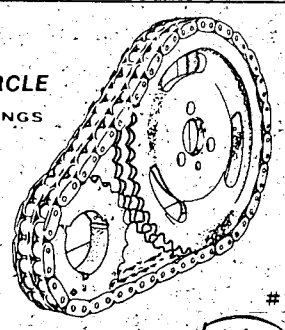

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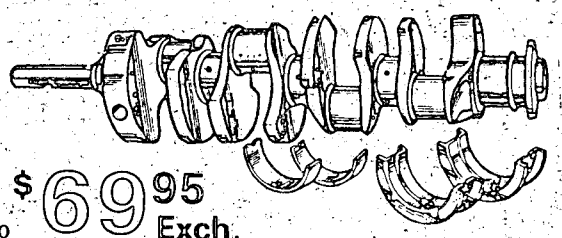
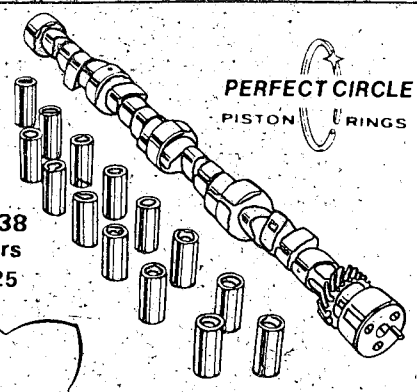


#12320 $69.95 Exch.

#1638 Lifters $2.25



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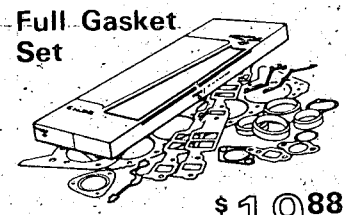

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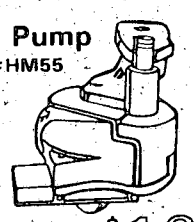

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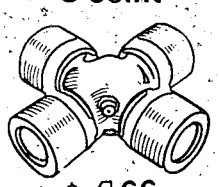
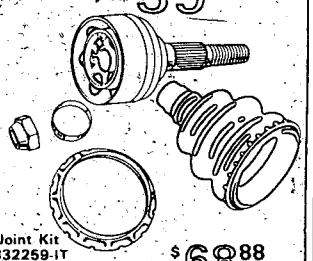


#153 $4.66



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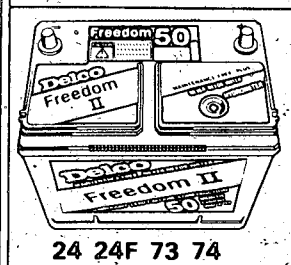
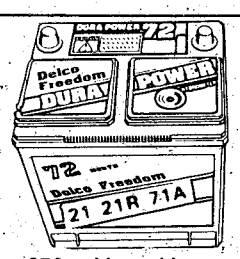
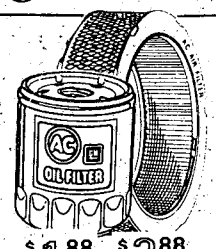


24 24F 73 74 $39.95



650 cold cranking amps $56.88 Exch.



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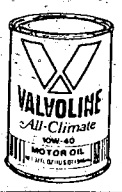
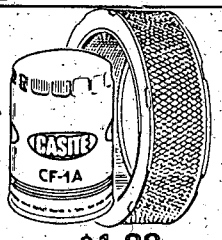


89¢ No Limit



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- Tone & Balance Controls
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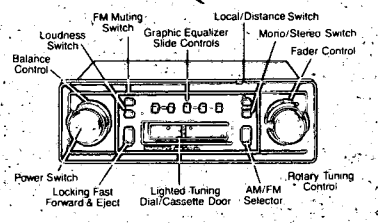

- LED Indicators for Stereo, Muting, Loudness and Distance
- Equalizer/Booster Slide Controls Have Center Detents
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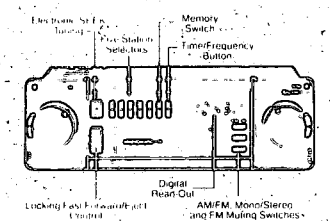
- Boosts Power Over the Entire Audio Range With Distortion-Free Clarity

#305 $84.85

SPARKOMATIC ELECTRONIC TUNE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE



- Phase Lock Loop Precision Electronic Tuning
- Digital Computerized Memory of 5 AM and 5 FM Stations, with Programmable Recall
- LED Indicators for AM, FM, FM Stereo and Memory
- Rotary Controls for Volume, Tone, Tuning and Balance

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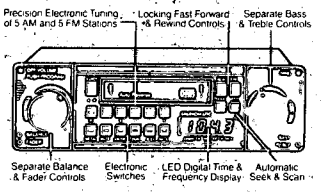

- 45 watts (RMS) deliver high fidelity audio power comparable to home stereo units
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- Digital computerized station memory provides instant recall of 5 AM and 5 FM stations
- Metal Tape Selector
- FM Muting, Loudness, Local Distance and Mono/Stereo Controls

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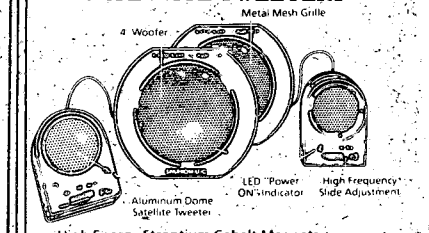
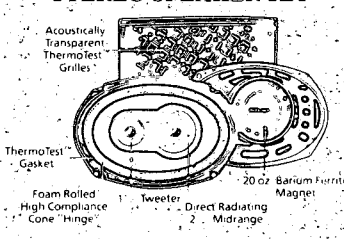
SPARKOMATIC BI-AMPLIFIED 50 WATT DOOR MOUNT STEREO SPEAKERS WITH SATELLITE TWEETERS



- High Energy Strontium Cobalt Magnets
- Separate, Built-in Amplifiers for Woofers (20W) and Tweeters (5W)
- Specially Designed Cover for Woofer Magnet and Epoxy Encased Amplifier Circuitry Protect Speakers from Moisture in Door Mount Installations
- Power Output (per pair): Woofer Amplifiers– 40 Watts @ 5% (RMS) THD, Tweeter Amplifiers– 10 Watts @ 5% (RMS) THD

#ASK3000 $66.95

3 WAY 6x9 DECK MOUNT STEREO SPEAKER SET



- Perfect Match-up with Amplifiers and Equalizers/Boosters
- Handles Full 40 Watts of Steady Audio Power with up to 80 Watt Peaks

#SK693 $21.95

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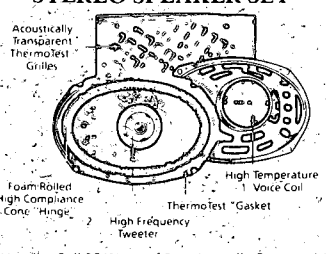
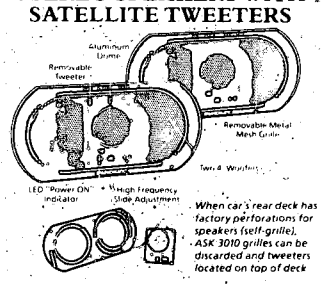


- Handles Full 25 Watts of Steady Audio Power with up to 50 Watt Peaks
- Air Suspension 6x9 Woofers with 10 oz. Barium Ferrite Magnets

#SK692 $18.95

SPARKOMATIC BI-AMPLIFIED 50 WATT DECK MOUNT STEREO SPEAKERS WITH SATELLITE TWEETERS



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BEAUTIFUL Champagne velvet sofa. $290. Call 298-7571 or 298-2288 after 6.

BRAND NEW Sleeper sofa & 2 swivel rockers, $550. JVC stereo, $550. 563-9750.

CLEAN king size bed plus all accessories. $200. Call 322-7397.

CONTEMPORARY Sofa and Loveseat for sale, $300. Call between 7-9 pm 689-2210

DINETTE 5 pieces, woodgrain table, padded swivel chairs, $75. 568-7710 after 6

DINING ROOM SET with cushioned chairs, 5 pieces, $140; day bed with table, $50; 3 end tables, $20/ea. Call 297-8344.

DINING ROOM SUITE $300 Call 568-7255.

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ONE set of queen size mattress & springs $40; 1 extras set of box springs, $25; Sofa bed, $35. 322-8106

ONE Sofa bed, 4 chairs, $245. Good Condition. Call 561-7125

SLEEPER sofa, rust plaid, Queen Size, good condition. $125. Call 323-4091.

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TWO Solid Oak twin beds complete. $70. 323-6978 after 5, ask for Barabara

WASHER & dryer, Kenmore heavy duty, big loads, 4 yrs., excellent cond. $165 each. Plaid ranch group, sofa & chair, heavy wood, $125. Call 297-2698

YARD SALES GEORGIA ○ 060

THE COLUMBUS Jr. League Attic Sale, Sat. Sept. 21, 8 a.m. -6 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. All items cash & carry.

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 076

CHINON dual eight film projector, 6 mo. old. $80. Call 298-5815.

UPRIGHT Whirlpool freezer. $100. Central air conditioner, $300. Misc. items. 327-4135.

CRADLE, like new, sheets, all in good condition, $40. 687-6993.

DELUXE fish aquarium, 30 gal., stand & fish included, $130. 323-6968, mornings; 563-6845, afternoons.

LARGE Gas stove, works good. $50. Portable dishwasher, works good, $75. 1 window fan, $10. Kenmore electric broom, $15. Call 568-7626 any time.

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NEW Van Seats. Close-out special. $750 per set. Call 682-3676.

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POLLENEX POrtable whirlpool both. 6 mths old. $120. Call 561-8628.

PORCELAIN Cabbage Patch Dolls. $125 ea. or will negotiate. Call 687-2298.

RCA Video Disc Player, $75. Call 689-6195 after 5:00 P.M.

SIX New light fixtures. $100 for all or best offer. Great buy! 298-9047 after 6 p.m.

NEW Student Nursing books, everything to start classes at Vo-Tech. $100. 324-5145.

USED TIRES BARGAINS 60 assorted tires, good tread, take your choice, $5 ea. $300 for all. 576-5810

40x100 Strand Building frame. Air conditioning & heater, all duct work. $2500. Will sell separate. Call after 5, 291-0407.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ○ 78

ARTLEY piccolo, $50. Call after 6pm, 689-2825

CONN sliver trumpet with case, good condition. $300. Call 689-3841.

CORONET Brass and nickel plated with case, good cond. $100. Call 568-1464 or 561-0227.

IBENEZ Acoustic guitar, like new. $200. Call 687-8321.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ○ 78

SELMER Signet 110 wood clarinet, $175, Bundy clarinet, $85, Kent 12 string guitar with case, $100. 327-7789

VITO Sliver trumpet with case, used less than 1 school term. $200. 689-3841.

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PIONEER RT 707 7in. reel to reel New. $400. Car CD player, new. $450. Pioneer 150 watt car amp, new. $200 Call 563-0522 a.m.

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AKC Blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, de-wormed. $115. 322-4161

PETS ○ 122

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AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 wks., shots. 298-9626 after 5.

AKC registered Doberman pups, champion bloodline, $85. 298-2379 after 6pm.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodles - 1 rare. 8wks.-1yr. Black, apricot, white. 323-4642.

AMERICAN Pit Bull Terriers. Male & female pups & grown dogs. $75/up. Registered, top bloodlines. Call 297-9880 or 297-6497.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING ○ 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY Air Animal Atlanta 404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN ○ 130

FREE: 2 male dogs, adults, to good home. One is half Husky/German Shepherd. 298-1563

BEAUTIFUL black, part Persian kittens. 6 weeks old. Free to good home. Call 561-8684

BLACK and gold 7 mo. old female kitten. Litter trained. Free to good home. Call 298-5802.

BLACK & gold, 7 month old female kitten. Litter trained. Free to good home. Call 298-5802

FREE 1 small male cat, black with white smudges, white throat, green eyes. Part-Persian. Friendly. Call 322-0234

FREE to good homes, 9 puppies, 5 wks. old and mother. 561-3556 after 4.

FULL blooded red and white male Bassett Hound. Free to good home. Call 297-0619 after 6:00 P.M.

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713 Mini Mall

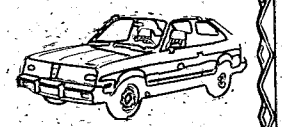
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.



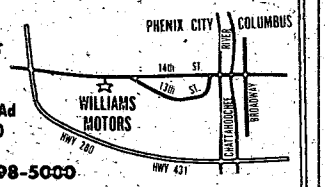
NEED WHEELS?

We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For You!!!

Little Or No Credit Needed!!!

Bring Copy of this Ad For Additional $300 Discount!

Call Today 298-5000



WILLIAMS MOTORS

1215 14th St. Phenix City, Ala.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

USED CARS

9.75% APR Financing

Never Before Offered On Used Cars! Also FREE 12 month/12,000 mile warranty on select used cars. Special Military Financing Available.

D. L. MOORE MOTORS

3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

100% WARRANTY*

3 Months/3,000 Miles

MALOOF ANNEX #1
1124 4th Ave. Cols.
324-0458

74 CHEVROLET VEGA clean $395
77 TOYOTA COROLLA sharp $1295
77 TOYOTA CELICA good second car $1995
82 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup, automatic $3695
82 HONDA CIVIC Wagon $4495
82 HONDA ACCORD Great Car! $6795

OPEN 6 DAYS MON.-SAT. 9-7

MALOOF ANNEX #2
913 Broad St., Phenix City
297-0005

80 VOLKSWAGEN SCIRROCO extra clean, 1 owner $4295
82 CHEVETTE extra clean, air, radio, heater $2995
82 DATSUN KING CAB Pickup $3995
83 CADILLAC DEVILLE extra clean $1995
83 MERCURY LYNX $3695
81 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS loaded $4995

OPEN 6 DAYS MON.-SAT. 9-6

* Regardless of year model, up to 100,000 miles.

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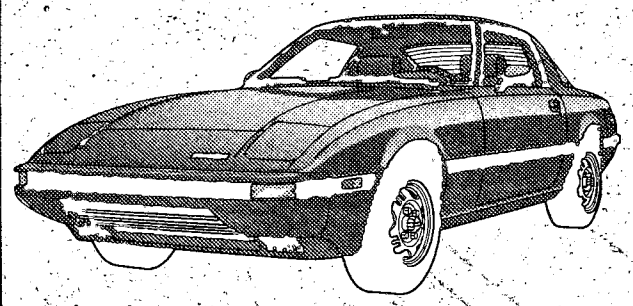
BEST-SELLING 2-SEAT SPORTS CAR IN AMERICA.



THE MAZDA RX-7 S

$1200 OFF

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF RX-7's. I'M OFFERING SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THESE NEW MODELS, TO WIN THAT EAST-WEST TRIP FROM COLUMBUS TO SAN FRANCISCO TO JAPAN. DON'T PASS UP THIS DEAL OF A LIFETIME ON THESE SPECIAL MODELS, SO HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD. HELP ME WIN THAT TRIP OF A LIFETME!

CHARLES LEVY

2027 BOX RD. 563-8206

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE to good home, Arnold, a 2 yr. old neutered, dehorned goat, halter and harness broke. Will pull small cart, gentle and likes children. Call 298-5333 after 5:30pm.

FREE Manure, Meadowbrook Stables. 6800 Macon Road.

FREE one female black kitten, 7 wks old, litter trained, very playful. 297-0386

FREE to good home only, 1 male & 1 female mixed breed dogs. Call 298-8269.

FREE to good home, 3 playful kittens, 1 male, 2 female, 6 wks. old. 327-9714

Free Game Hens.
Smiths, AL
Call 297-1354.

MEDICAL/ DENTAL • 220

HUGHSTON SPORTS MEDICINE HOSPITAL

HSMH is increasing its staff of R.N.'s in our Surgery Department. Applicants must have a current Georgia license and at least 1 year of experience in Surgery. Applicant must be able to scrub and circulate. Please apply at the hospital or mail resume to:

P.O. Box 2319
Columbus, GA 31902
E.O.E.
Affiliate of HCA

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
An established multi line financial services insurance agency is now interviewing. Complete training program. Excellent second career opportunity for retired military. For appointment call:

PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES
563-4030
E.O.E.

JOB WANTED • 230

I AM pre-certified to care for children in my home. My home meets all fire & safety regulations. I will care for children 2-5 yrs. old. Call Angel Peterson at 689-5503.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

CONTEMPORARY Sofa and Loveseat for sale, $300. Call between 7-9 pm 689-2210

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD. APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

ALL utilities furnished, 1 bedroom, no pets, clean, convenient. 322-6167.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

Historic District 1 bedroom apts., fully furnished, $200 + deposit. 322-0533.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
WOODSIDE APTS.
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

RENT OR RENTAL PURCHASE: 5762 Blueridge, 3 bedroom brick between Kendrick High School & grade school. $309 or $410. Will trade. 689-0426, 327-3337

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, central air/heat, brick. $525 + deposit. 563-4236

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

EQUITY $2100, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large sunny kitchen, on ½ acre lot, Woodland Dr. area, VA assumable loan, $330 mo. payments. 298-8641.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom frame with fireplace & large lot, $30,000. 669 Morris Rd. 687-4355.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3500 sq. ft. home. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, great room, den, dining room, atrium, new carpeting, 2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped. $128,500. Call 324-6281.

MURRAY HILLS
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, must sell! Low $70's. Near Oliver Marina.
323-1751

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER new custom built good cents home Adams Park, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Greatroom, Fla. room, 2,300 sq ft, 2 fireplaces, skylights, marble Jacuzzi, 2-car garage, extras, $128,600, assume new 9% loan, $643.70 per mo. 327-8660. No agents

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BUY THIS
Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on 2.5 secluded acres off Buena Vista Rd. The huge greatroom & country kitchen were made for entertaining. $90's. Call GRACE LUSHER, LAND, INC. 322-1683 or 576-5554 for more information.

MALOOF'S
"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY SALE"
CLOSE-OUT OF OVER 85
1985 NEW CARS & TRUCKS

SALE ENDS 6pm SATURDAY Sept. 14, '85

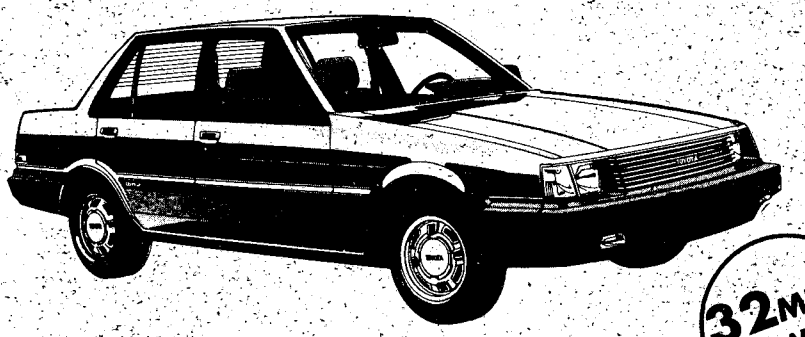
WAS $~~10,688.00~~ $888.00 Cash Or Trade Down

NOW $8888.00*

Only one remaining at this price
IN STOCK

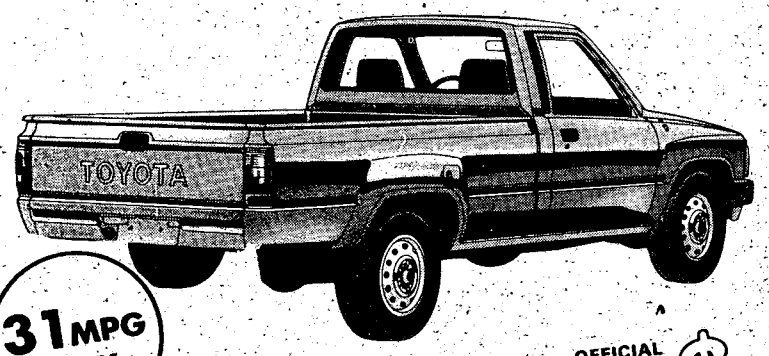
ONLY $188.00** Per Month

COROLLA 4 DOOR DELUXE
With Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering
*Only two at this price



32MPG HWY.

TRUCKS
With Air Cond.
WAS $~~8991.00~~
NOW $6991*
* Only one remaining at this price
IN STOCK



31MPG HWY.

OH WHAT A FEELING!
TOYOTA

OFFICIAL News $ Clues $ DROP POINT

MALOOF MOTOR CO.
Exit 4 Off I-185 (Box Rd.)
404 563-7500

**Plus Tax, Tag & Title and Processing Fee—60 Mos. APR 13% Total Pay Back $11,280

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

NORTH 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, greatroom, fireplace $17,000 equity, $649/mo
DIMON 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, den. $68,000 VA/FHA or $4,000 down.
EAST $56,000 VA/FHA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, carport. $3000 down.
$31,000 VA/FHA or $149/mo. + equity. 3 bedroom brick.
Emerson Thomas
687-1168 689-4209
Century 21/Holly Realty

BACKWATER PROPERTY ○ 628

CABIN/Water lot wanted. Call Mon.-Fri. 324-4434; weekends, 568-0469.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY ○ 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE ○ 710

CHAMPION 12x60 2 bedrooms, new carpet, excellent cond. 323-7311

LIKE NEW 1984 model, River Oaks, 56ft. x 14ft. 2 bedrooms, ¾" plywood floors, 8ft. ceilings, double insulation, storm windows, washer & dryer, electric furnice, 2 porches. Call 205-667-7877.

REPOSSESSIONS
Singles & Doubles. $500 take over payments with approved credit!
Frander-Frander
297-3176 297-3185.

1981 14x56, 2 bedrooms, deck & steps included, must be moved. Take up payments. 323-8537, 8-5.

MOBILE HOMES ON PROPERTY ○ 728

DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME with concrete foundation. 3 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen furnished with refrigerator and stove, 2 baths, utility room, central heat & air, patio, screened-in porch, car shelter with room for 4 cars. 80x300' lot, secluded area, near Lake George, located in Chattahoochee Plantation Estates 10 miles from Eufaula, Alabama. $30,000. 912-884-3663

BOATS FOR SALE ○ 810

A-1 14' Duo Craft fish/ski, 65 h.p. Mercury, trailer, Well maintained. $1250. 687-6535

ACHILLES 4 man inflatable, $550. Sawyer 17 ft. Canoe; $500. both like new. 568-6683

Caravelle '79 17½', 170 hp I/O with trailer, good cond. $4500. after 5, 327-8046.

GLASSTREAM 1984, 55 Johnson. $4500. Must sell. Cal 297-7972.

GOLD MEDALIST 1979 Astroglass bass boat, Mercury 150HP Black Max with drive on trailer, $5795. 563-2396 after 5:30.

SLEEK CRAFT Jet boat. Tunnell hull, custom trailer, perfect condition. $5000 or best offer. 563-5827 evenings.

VENTURE '85, Mercury 150 XR2, loaded. $12,950. 404-663-4872, 663-2255.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

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

HONDA CX500, '81, fairing, radio, luggage rack. $1500. Call 327-3398.

HONDA 3 wheeler, 1984, 200S with rear rack, great shape. $1275. 327-9062.

GOLDWING 1200 '85 mint cond., 8,000 mi, many extras. 687-5629

HONDA GOLDWING '84, fully dressed, stereo, backrest. Call 689-1192.

HONDA '82 CX 500 with vetter foiring, $900. Must sell. Call 687-0645.

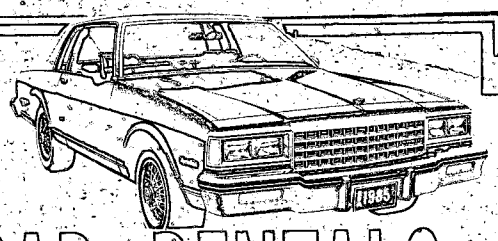
KAWASAKI 1980, 440 LTD, 5500 miles, good cond., $1,000. Call 298-9763.

KAWASAKI 550LTD
1982. $1000
Call 689-6386

KAWASAKI 1100 Spectrum. Like new. Best offer over $2000. call 568-1125.

NEW '82 750 Yamaha, take over payments; '76 Kawasaki 400, $400. 563-1038.

NEW '82 305 Kawasaki; less than 1,000 mi., $800/best offer. 687-5726 or 682-3568



CAR RENTALS
○ DAILY ○ WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET/USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

CIRCLE AUTO CENTER
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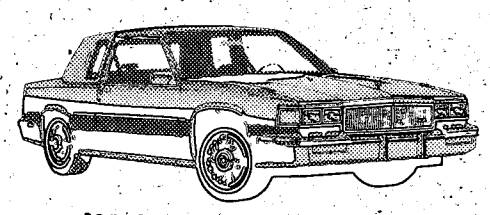
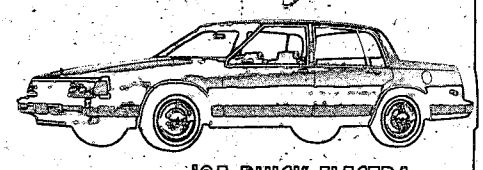
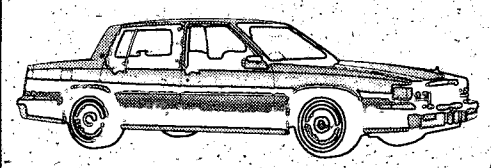
79 OMNI auto. $1200
78 HORIZON $1200
79 CUTLASS auto. $2700
79 GRAND PRIX auto. $2700
80 TOYOTA auto. $2500
Buy at Circle and $AVE
"FREE" fill-up on every car $old
Call for "FREE" credit check!
(Across from Tuck's Tires on Ft. Benning Road)
Under the Texaco Sign
Financing All Ranks
JIM ◊ SEE ◊ AL



'85 CADILLAC DeVille

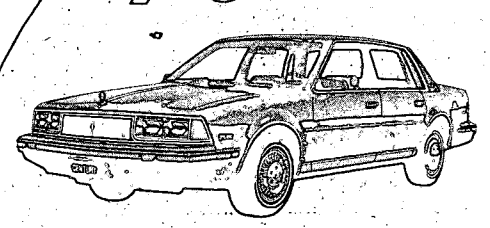


'85 BUICK ELECTRA

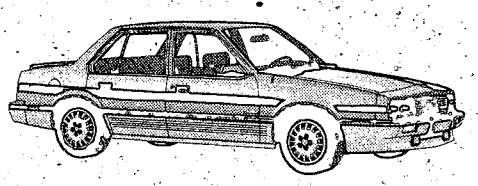


'85 CADILLAC Fleetwood
Front Wheel Drive

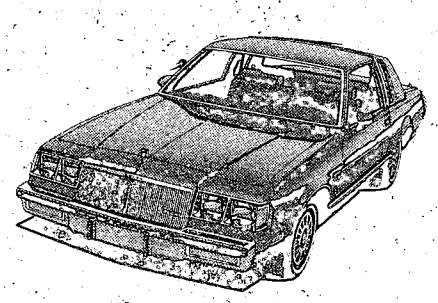
7.77%
GMAC ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING
(Up To 48 Months)



'85 BUICK CENTURY



'85 CADILLAC Cimarron



'85 BUICK REGAL

Sales Open Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm Sat. Til 6pm

END OF SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE
KAWASAKI KZ 305
$52.80 ..... Down
$55.04 ..... Per Month
KAWASAKI KZ 550
$61.00 ..... Down
$78.00 ..... Per Month
NINJA
$380.80 ..... Down
$124.08 ..... Per Month
HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS.
3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

Bill Frazier's Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC
Phone 322-7301
1st Ave. & 15th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301
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ALL CARS REDUCED & PRICED TO SELL

Model	Sale Price	Down Payment	Mos.	Per Month
83 MAZDA SE-5	$4890	$600	42	$138.24
82 CAMARO V/8	$6850	$800	36	$230.82
83 DODGE ARIES	$5960	$800	42	$169.40
83 TERCEL	$5796	$800	42	$163.88
85 MIGHTY MAX PU	$5680	$600	48	$162.62
82 MUSTANG auto.	$5488	$800	36	$176.55
82 BUICK REGAL LTD	$6982	$800	42	$202.18
81 CHEVROLET C-10	$4850	$800	36	$153.49

Add Tax, Tag with approved credit.

1853 MIDTOWN DR.
Behind K-Mart
Call Now For More Information
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BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep:, and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS TOO!

The best imports from the best dealer . . .

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Free Ride!
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

VOLKSWAGEN • SUBARU • HONDA
BOXWOOD BLVD. AT MIDTOWN DRIVE • EXIT 4, I-185, NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE
404/563-3510

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays!

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

THREE Wheeler Yamaha '84, 125 CC, like new, $700. 323-5814.

YAMAHA XJ750, '83, red, custom seat, full face helmet, luggage rack, electronic check system, full length bike cover. $2500. Wade 327-1217, 568-1963.

TRUCKS FOR SALE .. • 914

CHEVROLET pickup, C-20, loaded with extras, extra nice $2500. 298-3046.

CHEVROLET LUV '76, air, good cond., $1200/best offer. Call 687-3521.

DODGE Ram 150 pickup, 1983, V/8, stereo, camper shell, $6,000. 689-3732.

FORD COURIER '74 4 cylinder, automatic, good cond., $1400. Call 297-0735.

FORD F-150, '75 Club Cab, white, power, automatic, air, AM/FM 8-track. 687-3274 or 682-2568

FORD F150, 1979, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, CB radio, extras. $2500 or best offer. Call 563-1362.

FORD work truck, '69. $550. Call 327-3579

FORD '72 Cube Van 302 V-8, power steering. $1500. 563-7202.

GMC PICKUP '69 Big 6 cylinder; off-road tires, new blue paint, metal toolbox. $1275. 689-5161 after 6pm

TOYOTA '84, 4x4, SR5, lwb, shell, like new. $9450. Will consider trade. 327-7717.

TOYOTA '84, 4x4, SR5, lwb, shell, like new. $9450. Will consider trade. 327-7717.

TOYOTA 1978, longbed, 5 speed. $2800 firm. Call 561-9605 after 4:30 P.M.

TOYOTA Truck '84 4x4. Assume balance or pay off at $7200., call 323-8127 or 322-6747.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

2500 LB WINCH, and full bush guard for small truck. $250 for both. Call 6 PM to 10 P.M. 689-2119.

CHEVROLET '68 wrecked pick-up. Parts for sale. Call 563-0679.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

PLYMOUTH Voyager, LE, '85, Excellent cond. Asking $14,300. 327-0441

VOLKSWAGEN van, '69, excellent cond., new motor, tires, clutch, tune-up. $850. 561-2869 after 6pm.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

WILLYS utility wagon, '63, $1000. 322-8066

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

COMPLETE 3 speed transmission with starter, $150. Call 568-2310, 687-8103.

FIAT X19 rear struts, excellent cond. $25. Call 323-3015 after 5pm.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

USED TIRES BARGAINS 60 assorted tires, good tread, take your choice, $5 ea. $300 for all. 576-5810

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AUDI Fox 501, front wheel drive, new paint. Excellent cond. $2800. Call 561-8338.

AUDI '80, 4 door sedan, excellent cond., great best mileage, 1 owner, 561-1122

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 '60, new motor & 2 tops, $5000. 323-1576 after 7 p.m.

BMW 1974, extra nice, best offer. Call 561-8254.

BMW 318I, '84, dark blue, 5 speed, air, sunroof, stereo/cassette, power window/doors, leather interior, car cover, bra, floor mats, perfect cond., under warranty. 576-4287 after 7pm.

BUICK Le Sabre, '77, as is. $795. Call 323-2053 after 6pm or 324-6693.

CADILLAC ELDORADO '76, new generator/brakes, ice air, $1000. 563-4824

CADILLAC Eldorado, '78, excellent cond., loaded. $5400. Call 327-8038.

CAMARO 1979, 350, T-tops, stereo. Best offer. Call Will, 327-3085.

JAY PONTIAC

JP '85 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE JP

CONTINUES WITH . . .

HURRY!! Only 2 More Weeks To Save Thousands On '85 PONTIACS!!

7.7% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

HUGE SAVINGS $ $ $ $

ALL COMPANY DEMOS AND EXECUTIVES $100.00 OVER FACTORY INVOICE!!!

Over 40 To Choose From!

'85 BONNEVILLES 3% OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE!!!

'85 TRANS AMS Discounted Up To $2200

'85 6000s Discounrted Up To $1600

'85 FIEROS DISCOUNTED UP TO $1600

'85 T-1000s STARTING AT $6995 AIR CONDITIONED

'85 PARISIENNES 3% OVER ACTUAL FACTORY INVOICE

'85 GRAND PRIXs 3% OVER FACTORY INVOICE

No Gimmicks- No Fine Print- Just Good Deals

Jay Pontiac, inc.

BUY NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!!!

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

1408 4th Ave. 324-1234 Jay Stelzenmuller Gene Miller

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

CAMARO Z28, '78, good condition, air, radio, $3550.561-9578.

CAMARO '84 305 automatic, 22K. Pay off $8,259.50 balance. 297-3157

Camaro,'81, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, am/fm tape. $5300. 297-2661 after 7pm.

CELEBRITY Eurosport 1984, 4 door, excellent cond. 561-9364 or 323-5369 after 5

CHEVETTE 1981 Scooter, 36,000 mi., excellent cond., $1950. 563-2946.

CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 1971. $500. Call 298-8644.

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DATSUN B210 '74, good shape, must sell now! $800. Call 687-5951.

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FIAT Convertible '78 5 speed, perfect cond. Will take trade, $3500 or best offer. 563-6819.

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TOYOTA Cressida '84, 14,000 mi., 5 speed, $13,700 or best offer. 1-663-4112.

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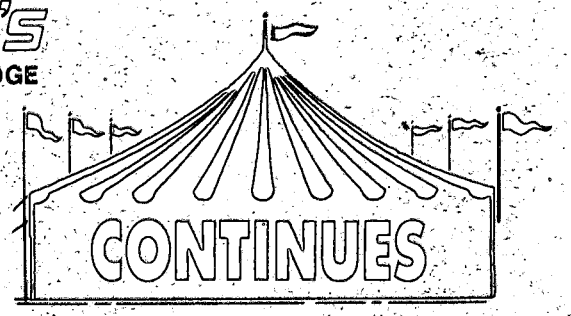

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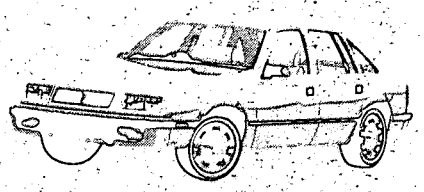

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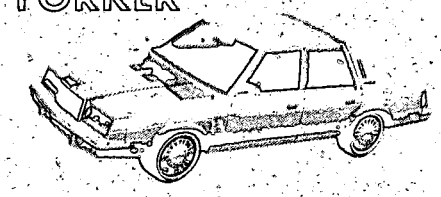

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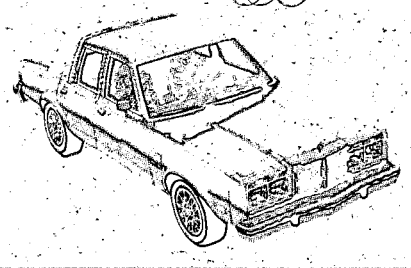

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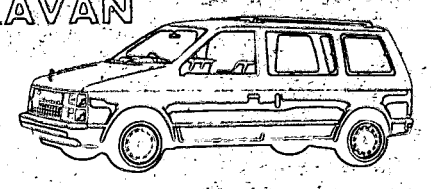

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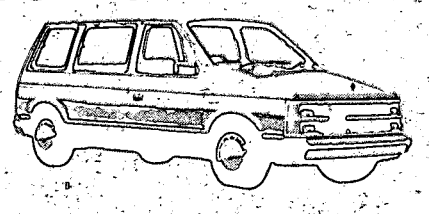

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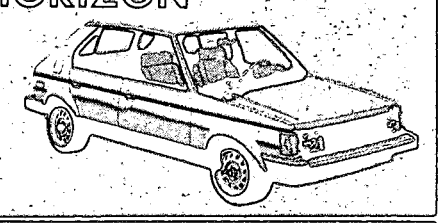

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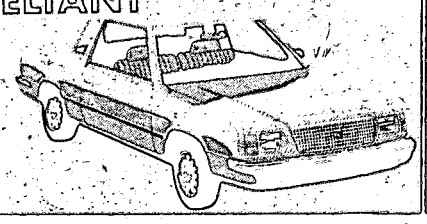

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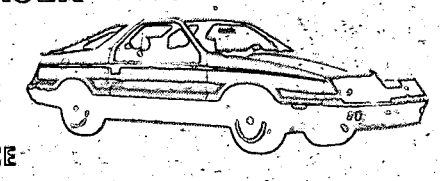

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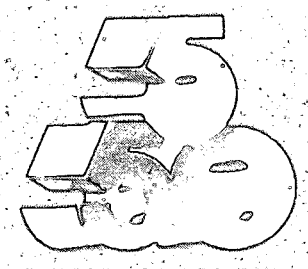

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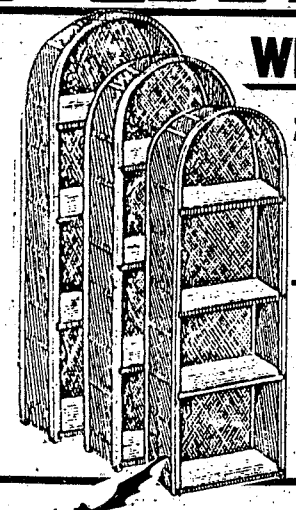

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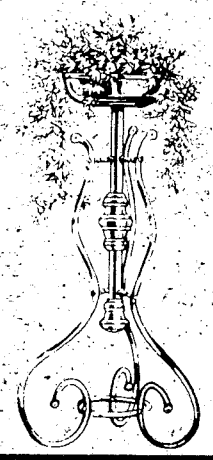

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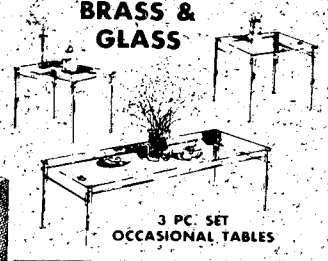

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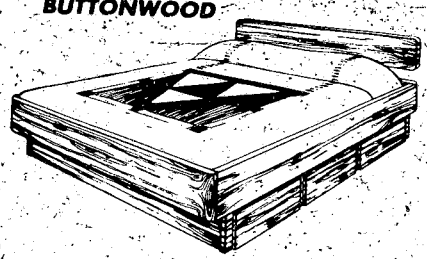

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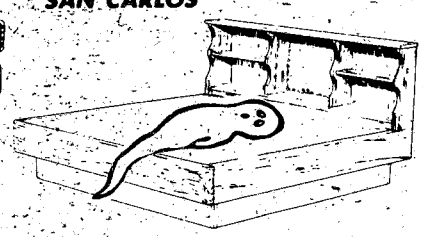

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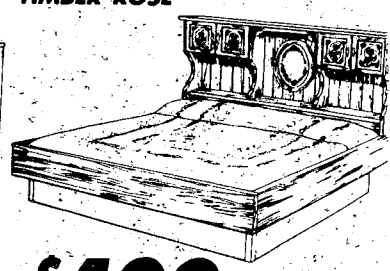

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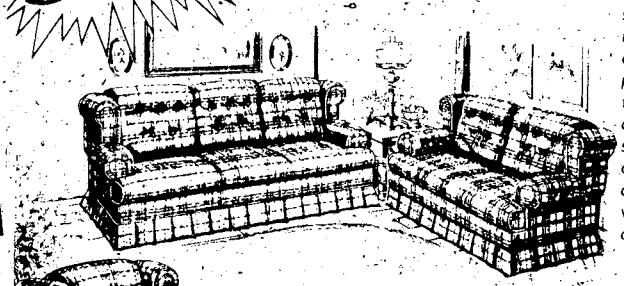

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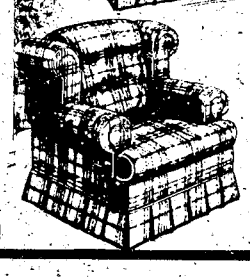

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"EARLY AMERICAN COMFORT AT IT'S VERY BEST"

Inside

Fort Benning officer has high-flying hobby
See page 18

TV movie to be filmed at Benning next week
See page 16

THE BAYONET

Vol. 43, No. 52 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | SEPTEMBER 20, 1985

Attendees deem National Guard conference at Benning a success

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The National Guard Commander's Conference held at Fort Benning Sept. 13-15 was deemed a success by all attendees, according to the National Guard's Chief of Public Affairs Daniel Donohue.

"The conference presented an opportunity for adjutant generals and senior national guard commanders to be updated on the latest doctrine and trends in the Army by the Secretary of the Army, John O. Marsh and Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham," said Donohue.

Donohue said the Army and National Guard leaders were briefed on where the Army is headed in the 1980s and exactly how the National Guard will fit in.

Wickham emphasized the fact that the Army was experiencing the most rapid modernization program in its history and that the National Guard would be challenged in implementing this modernization program with just 39 training days per year.

The National Guard trains one weekend per month and two full weeks annually. It was felt by most conference attendees that 21 days of annual training would be a positive factor in getting the Guard trained to standard, especially when they undergo major overseas deployments.

"Factoring in travel time overseas and administrative requirements, the Guard's training time out of two weeks is really cut down on an overseas deployment," said Donohue.

Donohue had nothing but praise for Fort Benning's support of the conference and said, because of this, the conference would be held at Benning again next year.

Many demonstrations, displays planned for MP crime prevention and safety fair

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an effort to educate Fort Benning residents on crime and safety the post's Military Police Activity (MPA) is hosting a Crime Prevention/Public Safety Fair tomorrow.

Beginning at 10 a.m., the fair will run through 4 p.m. at the Post Exchange Main Mall parking lot.

"Primarily, this fair is to make post residents aware of crime and safety on Fort Benning and to let them know what agencies are available to them in the event of a crime or accident situation," said Fort Benning Provost Marshal Col. Norman Kinder.

MPA's Crime Prevention Section will have their crime prevention van on hand for inspection, they will conduct a child finger printing program and will sponsor a bicycle rodeo.

The MPA Traffic Section will demonstrate how an intoximeter works to determine levels of intoxication and a display of traffic accident photographs will also be exhibited.

The Military Police Working Dog Platoon will be on hand with their canine cops and the USAIC M.P. Company will exhibit individual police equipment and police vehicles.

There will also be a drug orientation by the drug suppression team and a Department of Defense police boat display.

Robert McClain

Softball fan

Two-year-old Stephen Murray gets a close-up view of the actian during last weekend's U.S. Slo-Pitch Softball Association Georgia State Intramural Softball Tourament held at Gowdy Field. Stephen is the son of 1st Lt. Samuel H. Murray and Dianna Murray. For more on the tournament, see story, page 26.

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Civilians help carry out Army's complex mission

By Robert M. Elton
Dept. of the Army Personnel Office

Today, the Army has 484,000 civilian employees who perform in highly technical, specialized and professional functions as well as support and service assignments to help carry out the Army's complex mission worldwide.

Civilians make up about 75 percent of the Army's base operations workforce; 79 percent of the Army's research and development staff; and 91 percent of the logistics force. Of this workforce, 38,000 are supervisors and managers, and over 350 are senior executives (equivalent to general officers) who provide leadership to every function the Army performs, except combat.

Civilians have played an important role in our country's military since the colonial period. The scope and significance of that role have evolved along with the dramatic changes, which have occurred in how the Army is organized, trained and equipped to fight.

During the Revolutionary War, civilians performed in a variety of unskilled jobs, such as supply wagon and gun carriage drivers who transported supplies and artillery to the battlefield. In the wars that followed, the use of civilians took on greater significance as the Army became more complex, and the need for skilled technical personnel and managers increased. As could be expected, the number of civilians employed by the Army increased during each succeeding war and decreased accordingly when the war ended. Since World War II, the civilian role in the Army has been institutionalized.

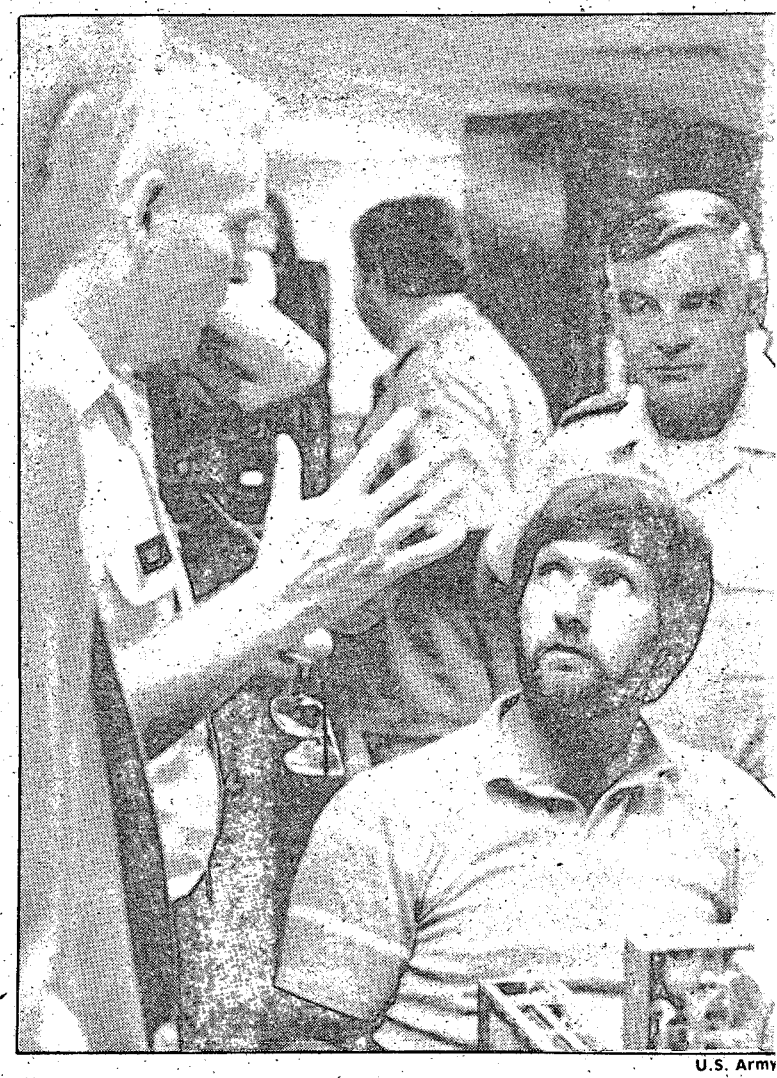
Too often when we think of leadership in the Army, we think only of its uniformed members. Although we employ almost a half million civilians, it is easy to overlook that many of them are an integral part of the Army's leadership team. As we continue to focus our attention and efforts on this year's theme of leadership, we must begin to expand our thinking and initiatives to leadership of the total Army.

Our civilian employees are an essential element of the Army culture. We cannot and must not speak of Army leadership without including the civilian workforce. Each year the Army gets closer to the actuality of a truly consolidated organization in which individuals are placed in positions based on their capabilities and not on their status as a soldier or civilian. The Army is an integrated workforce in which civilians are a part, not an independent component, of the organization.

Civilians working for the Army now look forward to careers of progressive service similar to that of the military. Currently, there are 24 professional civilian career programs that provide opportunities to prepare systematically for position progression from entry level intern to senior exeutive leadership. These programs include logistic, procurement, automatic data processing, engineering and science, civilian personnel, manpower and other career fields comprising almost 92,000 employees.

Many officers and enlisted personnel will supervise civilian employees sometime during their careers. Similarly, some civilians will supervise military personnel. How well they discharge this responsibility depends upon how they understand the role of all members of the Army team, the policies and systems that govern the military and civilian components and the Army and their total leadership responsibilities.

There are fundamental differences between the military and civilian personnel systems. But more importantly, there are many similarities in the way we lead and manage soldiers and civilians. It is this common ground that provides an opportunity for all Army leaders to improve their leadership capabilities and to create an organizational climate in which our soldiers and civilians know they are important members of our team.

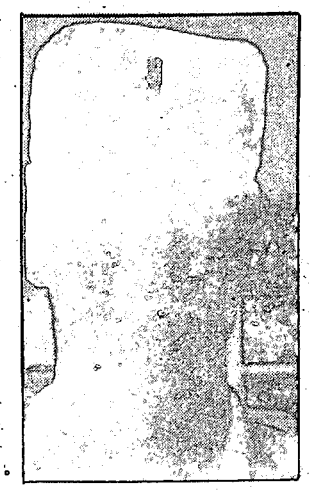


U.S. Army

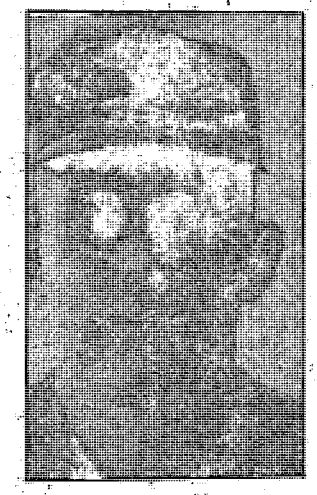
IMPORTANT ROLE — The use of civilians in the Army since World War II has taken on a greater significance as the need for skilled technical personnel and managers increased.

Various voices

How important are civilians in accomplishing the Army mission.



2nd Lt. Christopher S. Graham, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Congress is not going to raise the military manpower anymore. Therefore, military people must fill the positions opened by the new light infantry divisions being created. To fill the jobs that those soldiers have been pulled from, we must place capable civilians in those slots."



Sp4 Juan J. Saienni, 42nd Co., 4th Abn. Tng. Bn., TSB — "The civilians are important because they have a lot of job experience. Many are retired military who know the job. Others are experienced because they have had the opportunity to stay on the job with no interruptions due to PCS moves."

Sp4 Michael J. Malloy, 2 69th Armor — "I think tha civilians play a very vita role in the mission of the army. As soldiers, we don' have the time nor person nel to take care of all pos operations. In working fo the United States we mus be concerned with the economy. These jobs held by civilians, puts some thing back into the econ omy."

THE BAYONET

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Many Fort Benning running tracks offer alternative to doing combat with cars

The long hot days of summer are almost over and cooler weather is on its way. With the cooler temperatures comes shorter daylight hours which poses problems for the many runners and bicyclists at Fort Benning.

There are many excellent places to run at Fort Benning. Tracks are located throughout the post. There is an exceptionally well-designed and maintained track near building 4. Also located near building 4 is a course specifically designed for running and exercising such as the one behind Audie Murphy Gym. There are also numerous large fields such as Blue and French Fields located throughout the post which have been popular running areas.

For various reasons many runners at Fort Benning choose to run on the roadways despite the fact that roads are the most hazardous of all places to run. These runners do not even restrict themselves to the less hazardous housing area roads, but can be seen at all hours of the day running on highly travelled roads such as Dixie Road, Ingersoll Road, Lumpkin Road, and First Division Road. Not only do they choose hazardous roads, they tempt fate by refusing to yield the paved surface to vehicles and thus cause cars and trucks to swerve into the opposite lane of traffic to avoid hitting them. If as a runner you feel you absolutely must run along roadways, at least take the following precautions. Run on the road shoulder facing the flow of traffic. At intersections and whenever necessary yield the right-of-way to vehicles. Run only on lightly travelled roads and schedule your runs for daylight hours.

In most cases, increased visibility of the bicycle and rider would certainly add protection for the rider. Personnel who ride bicycles should be briefed and impressed with the importance of being seen by motorists. There are many ways of increasing the visibility of bicycles and riders: reflective markings on clothing, reflective tape on fenders, reflective pedals, reflectors on the wheels, and flags affixed to bicycles.

Bicyclists can also add to their protection by following some simple rules of the road.

- Obey traffic regulations. Lights, signs, signals, etc., are for bikes as well as cars. Be familiar with local driving regulations.
- Keep right, ride single file with the traffic, not against it.
- Yield to cars—even if you are "right". Remember, a car is faster, bigger, heavier and harder to maneuver than a bike.
- Turn with care. Most bike accidents happen at intersections. Look and listen for cars before you proceed. If traffic is heavy, walk your bike across.

Ledger/Enquirer

SAFETY — Runners should use caution when running along roadways.

- Watch out for drain grates, soft shoulders, and other road surface hazards.
- Watch out for car doors opening or for cars pulling into traffic.
- Drive a safe bike. Have it inspected to insure good mechanical condition.

Probably the most important rule for bicyclists and runners is to stay visible. Observing these simple rules can help you have a safe and enjoyable trip. **(Safety Office)**

Weinberger — DoD is dedicated to protecting retirement benefits

In the past few months, there has been considerable speculation about potential changes to the military retirement system. The speculation, often well intentioned but ill informed, has been based on criticism from both the public and private sectors about the perceived generosity of the system.

The joint chiefs of staff and I have steadfastly maintained that any recommendation for change must take account of — first, the unique, dangerous and vital contribution to the safety of all of us that is made by our service men and women; and the effect on combat readiness of tampering with the retirement system. Concurrently we must honor the absolute commitments that have been made to retirees and those currently serving. We remain committed to these principles.

Notwithstanding our opposition, the Congress, in its recent action on the pending Defense Authorization Bill, has mandated a reduction of $2.9 billion to the military retirement fund.

At the same time, the Congress has directed the Department of Defense to submit options to make changes in the retirement system for future entrants to achieve this mandated reduction.

I want to emphasize to you again, in the strongest terms, that the dedicated men and women now serving, and those who have retired before them, will be fully protected in any options we are required to submit to the Congress. Our proposals will affect future entrants only. You can be assured that our efforts on this issue will not falter.

Casper W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

CG's message

In recognition of Hispanic Americans and our nation's ethnic and national multiplicity, Sept. 15-21 was proclaimed "National Hispanic Heritage Week" at Fort Benning.

This year's theme is "A Salute to Youth" and marks the seventh anniversary of this observance.

All personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in the observation through the planned activities by units, staff and other agencies.

Having played a long and distinguished role in the history of our nation, Hispanic Americans have made a wealth of accomplishments in such areas as law, science, sports, business art, medicine, and the armed forces. Their traditions and cultures are remarkable and very much a part of our society. Therefore, each individual at Fort Benning should join with other citizens to honor Hispanic Americans during this year's observance.

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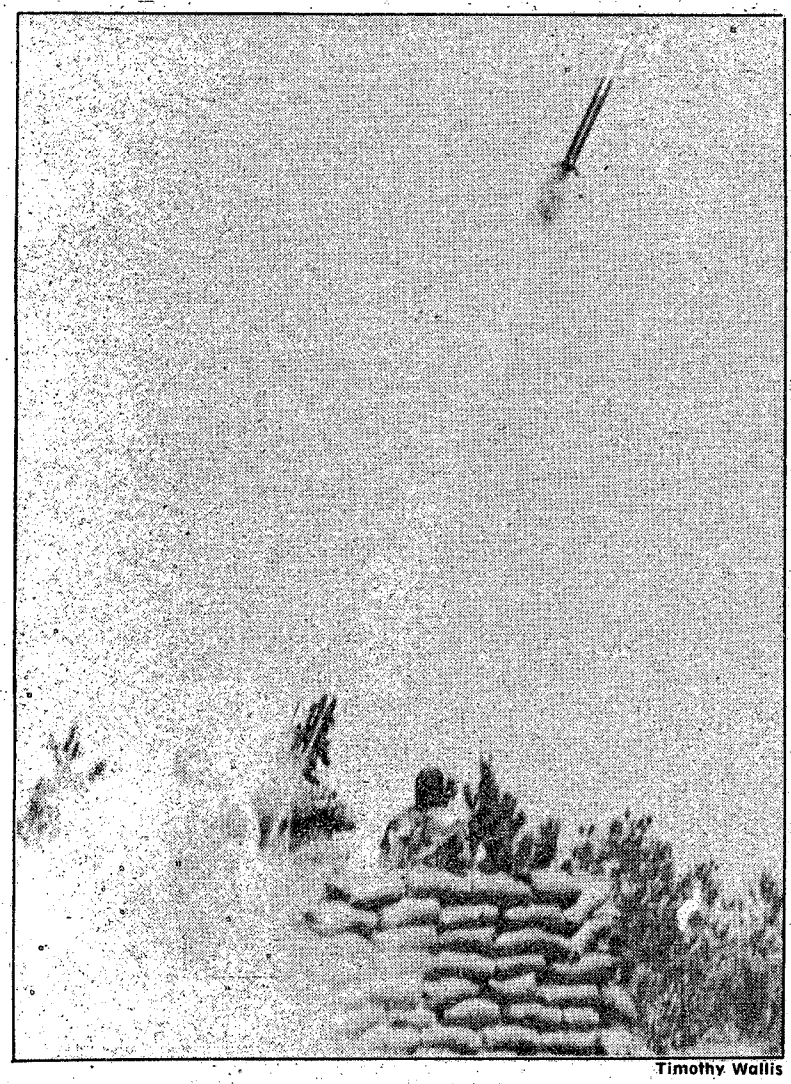


Timothy Wallis

ON TARGET — 197th soldiers fire a live REDEYE at Ferguson Range.

Brigade REDEYE crews blast BATTs from sky during live-fire exercise

Platoon teams score four hits during training

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

With a roar, the ballistics aerial target (BATT) exploded upwards. Seconds later a REDEYE missile hurtled after it on an intercept course. Moving at more than 1½ times the speed of sound, the BATT was rapidly overtaken, and destroyed.

During the recent REDEYE live fire held at Ferguson Range, the 197th REDEYE Platoon, fired five live missiles. However, before an actual, live missile could be fired, extensive training had to go into preparation.

The REDEYE missile has no MILES (multiple integrated laser engage system) to supply realistic training. It does however, have a comparative system called MTS (moving target simulation).

Training is conducted using the M49 tracking head trainer system, which when simplified, is a large screen placed parallel to a domed ceiling. A movie projector casts a scaled size image of an enemy aircraft against the screen. To provide the infra-red heat source that the REDEYE missile needs, a light moves with the image, but behind the screen. A sensitive, electrical system determines kills and misses.

MTS training is conducted semi-annually at Fort Stewart, Georgia. The best REDEYE/Stinger teams from this training are chosen to participate in live fire. There, they must have at least a 90 percent kill ratio to pass.

"If the REDEYE missile self destructs within a

197th

15 to 20 meter radius around the aircraft, it is considered a tactical kill since the shrapnel will cripple or disable it," said Sgt. Dempsey Williams, section leader of the team which covers 2-69 Armor.

"During live fire, the REDEYE — a man portable, aerial defense system, used against low flying enemy aircraft—fires on BATTs. These BATTs are harder to hit than an actual target due to their smaller size," explained Williams.

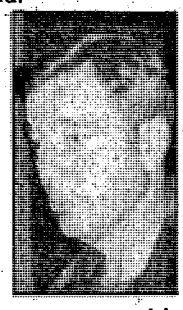
Five, two-man teams fired at the live fire. Four of these teams scored a kill. The fifth team had a malfunction of the missile and couldn't fire. None of the gunners had ever fired live before.

"Most rapid deployment units overseas have converted to the Stinger missiles," said Cpl. Elebert B. Dentlzer, a REDEYE/Stinger team chief. "Selected stateside units are starting to receive them also. In preparation for when we receive them, the Platoon has already been trained with the Stingers.

"The Stinger is a more advanced weapon system which has increased missile capabilities and head on capabilities, whereas the REDEYE can only engage crossing or out-going targets. Other advantages of the Stinger are: faster and greater responsibility, an on board identify friend or foe capability, and increased range," said Williams.

FORSCOM commander addresses 197th officers during Benning visit

"As leaders, you must learn to conduct training better, more efficiently, and more effectively," said Gen. Robert W. Sennenwald, commander of Forces Command.



Sennenwald

Sennewald was at Fort Benning to participate in the National Guard Commander's Conference. He managed to take out time from his busy schedule to visit 197th Infantry Brigade, one of the three FORSCOM units assigned to Fort Benning and spoke to the brigade's officers.

During his visit with the brigade, he was given a status briefing on the brigade's combat readiness and toured the brigade's facilities. At the end of the tour he stopped at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, where he addressed some 175 brigade officers on such topics as training, future funding for the military and the brigade's role in operational plans.

197th

"The 197th Infantry Brigade epitomizes the combat ready unit in the Army," Sennewald said. "Your many deployments, especially to REFORGER, demonstrate your ability to get to the battlefield."

He cautioned the assembled officers that they will bear the huge responsibility of managing training with limited resources. He said that while there are presently enough training dollars available to continue with the heavy emphasis on field training, in years to come, the military will see major cutbacks.

In remarks about the soldier in the Army today, Sennewald said, "today's soldier represents an ability and desire to get the job done."

To get the job done, Sennewald advises that "in training the planners must make the mission realistic, the chain of command must be involved, and there must be appreciation for the soldiers efforts." (197th PAO)

Sally Toomey

Grenade toss

Specialist four William Eason practices his grenade throwing skills during a familiarization training exercise. Eason is assigned to A Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade. All 2-69th Armor soldiers undergo grenade qualification annually to remain prepared as infantry soldiers.

2-10th supports Infantry Center during 'red cycle'

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Infantry Brigade carries the dual mission of remaining combat ready and providing support to the Infantry Center on main post. The support phase of this training is called "Red Cycle."

Currently the honor of being in red cycle rests with the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery. The soldiers of the 2-10th have been tasked to provide support for the next three to four weeks. While they remain in red cycle, the units provide whatever support is required from them by the post headquarters.

Simply put, red cycle is a time for detail. The details can vary from supplying guards to the Infantry Museum, to policing the Chattahoochee River. Many of the little maintenance things on post that need done, get done by the unit in red cycle.

Overall, the entire battalion is involved in red cycle. Each of the various batteries are tasked with something different. One battery may be tasked to cut grass along the highways running through post, while another battery may have been tasked to support the commissary. The tasks done by the units in red cycle are determined by post headquarters.

However, even when a unit is in red cycle, any brigade missions tasked out to the unit must still get done. The 2-10th for example, must still support the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry during their upcoming ARTEP (Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program).

"Red cycle lasts from three to four weeks," said Capt. Michael T. Walker, Assistant S-3 for the 2-10th. "Red cycle is just one of those things that the unit must do," he continued. "Unfortunately, being in red cycle distracts from the unit's ability to train together, though it does force an individual to maintain his patience and just strive to get the mission accomplished."

197th

2-69th cleaning up tanks for turn-in

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

Charlie Company, 2nd Battaion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, is currently turning in their M60A3 tanks for the M1 Abrams. However, with an interest towards savings, the 15 tanks belonging to the company couldn't just be scrapped or salvaged. Instead they must be inspected and repaired to bring them up to standard.

The key word for the turn-in is serviceability. No one wants to assume responsibility for a tank which is going to fall apart the moment it is driven off the lot. To ensure that this won't happen, each vehicle must be inspected by the Quality Assurance (QA) section of the Post Maintenance Division located at Shop II.

The QA is broken down into five areas and is located at both Shops I and II.

"Shop I handles wheeled vehicles, material handling equipment such as fork lifts and lawn mowers, and major assemblies overhaul," explained James H. Webb, Foreman of Inspection Unit II. "Shop II handles combat and construction vehicles. Between the two shops, we inspect virtually every piece of equipment on Post."

The tank turn-in of Charlie Company is handled by Shop II. The operation, which is expected to take some time, has been manned by a continuous four to six man team of inspectors. These inspectors have been performing initial courtesy inspections on all of the vehicles. Also, once the company mechanics have worked off all of the gigs, or problems on the vehicle, the inspectors go through and perform a final check. If the vehicle passes, it is taken out to Shop II where any repairs beyond the unit capability, are repaired.

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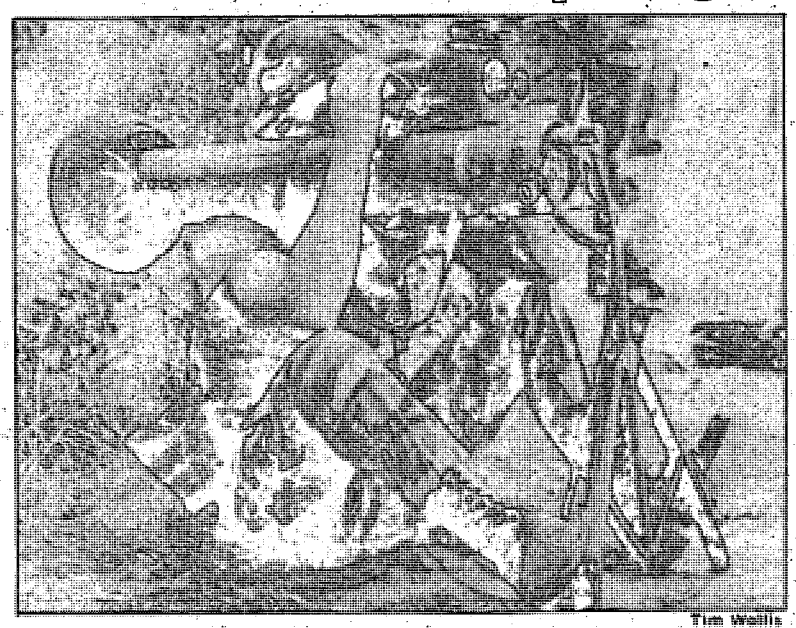
3-7th developing new Dragon training program



Tim Wallis

DRAGON FIRE — Private first class Lloyd-Wright of C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, uses the LET system to simulate firing the Dragon.

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Infantry training goes on daily to maintain high standards of readiness. In order to establish a more effective training program for Dragon gunners, Charlie Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade has been working to develop a Dragon Sustainment Training Program.

A Dragon is a weapon that can penetrate armor with a maximum effective range of 1,000 meters.

"This is the light infantry soldier's main weapon as far as kill power," said 2nd Lt. Gerren Grayer, C Company platoon leader.

This program utilizes training aids to simulate firing the Dragon. "Gunners will train monthly with this equipment but they must qualify quarterly firing a Dragon with live rounds," Grayer said.

"Sustainment training is designed to make a soldier more proficient at being a gunner," said SSgt. Dennis Packer, C Company platoon sergeant. "It's a refresher to see that they maintain the requirement for qualifications," Packer said.

Gunners are trained on two Dragon systems. At the first station the gunner fires a Miles Dragon which uses a laser in simulated training. The soldier firing the weapon aims at and tracks an armored personnel carrier (APC). A direct hit is indicated by a flashing light on the APC. A backblast is also simulated by using an ATWESS cartridge. The gunner must hit eight out of ten to pass the training exercise.

At the second training station, a LET system is used to simulate firing the dragon. The Dragon is fired at a target utilizing an infrared system for aiming. Gunners must hit 13 out of 16 to pass this exercise.

The 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry is also involved in the development of a new Dragon training program.

Both units will submit the results of their training to Brigade Commander Col. James A. Musselman, for approval. The most effective program will be used for Dragon training throughout the brigade.

Drill sergeants polish skills at Light Leader's Course

By Lynette Spratley
U.S. Army Inf. Trng. Center

ATC

Helocasting, rappelling from a helicopter, air mobile operations —these are not things you usually see drill sergeants doing, but 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade sent some of its drill sergeants out to practice and learn just these things.

Drill sergeants and company commanders of Alpha, Bravo and Delta Companies attended the Light Leader's Course to hone the skills they will need to train soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division (COHORT) when they arrive Monday.

The two-week course included combat water survival training, demolitions training, forward observer procedures for artillery, patrolling, and the Leadership Reaction Course.

"We're trying to develop the light leader mindset," said Capt. William Dietrick, Alpha Company commander. "We're here to learn about tactical battle drill using the crawl, walk, run method so we in turn can teach these things to the COHORT troops."

The crawl phase of training, according to Capt. Charles Garrison, Bravo Company commander, consists of instruction to each member of a squad on their tasks during the battle drill. The walk phase is merely a walk-through of the drill, and the run phase is the actual combat-speed execution of the drill by the squad members.

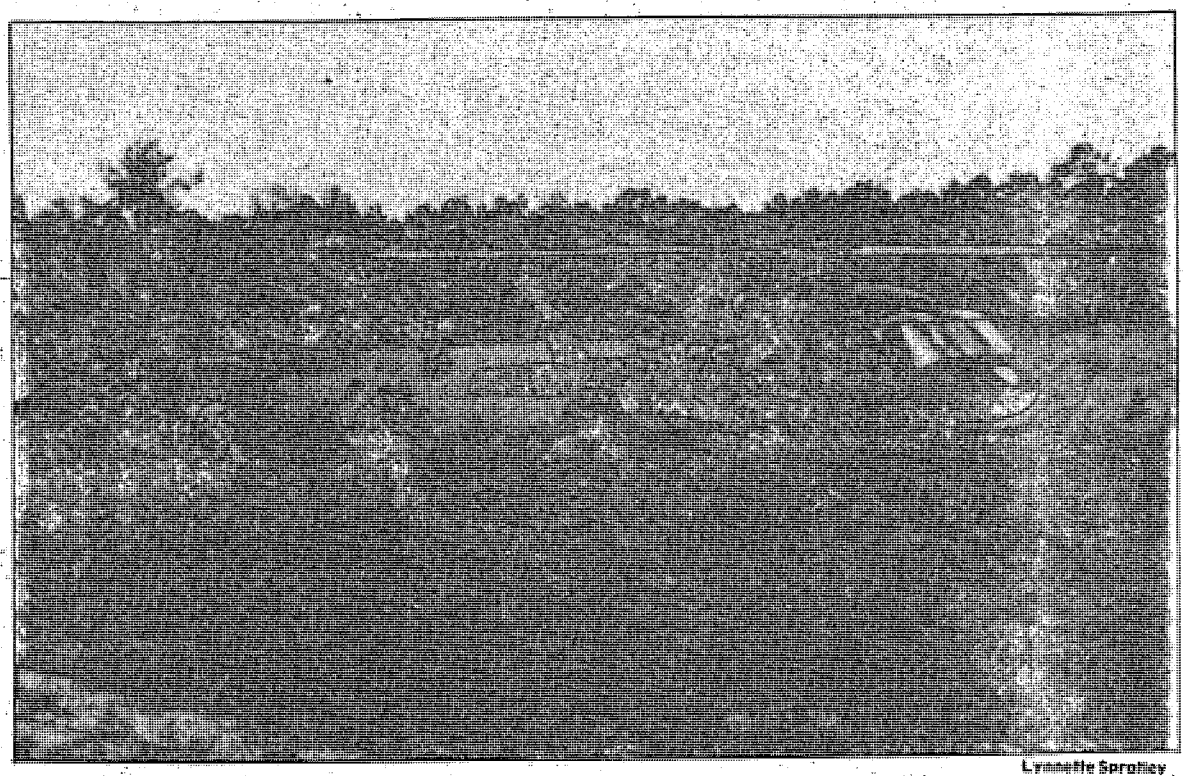
Along with the 3rd Battalion soldiers, three soldiers of 6th Battalion, 1st ITB also attended the Light Leader's Course. The men were trained along with a National Guard unit during the condensed version of the 28-day course.

"This is basically all the training they don't have resources for back where they (the National Guard unit) come from," Dietrick said.

Training alongside the National Guard unit gave the regular army soldiers a chance to get to know their counterparts in a different way, Garrison said. Except in a displacement mission, where National Guard and Reserve units actually take over selected unts at ATC, the regular Army soldiers don't have much opportunity to work with them and never train with them.

Not all of the drill sergeants who participated in the training are in the 11 series (infantry)

© See DRILLS, page 7



Lynnette Spratley

AIR ASSAULT — Soldiers run to a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter during the air assault exercise.

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Medical units participate in FTX

34th Med.

Elements of the 34th Medical Battalion recently took part in a field training exercise.

Soldiers from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 2nd MASH and HHD participated in the four-day exercise.

Major Tommy Mays, commander of the 498th Medical Company, said the purpose of the ftx was to test soldiers' skills in a simulated combat environment.

Using 13 aircraft and about 140 personnel, the 498th put in 118 accident free flying hours during the exercise.

Personnel evacuated patients by air to Martin Army Community Hospital during a simulated mass casualty exercise, flew night flights with and without night vision goggles, and flew the escape and evasion course.

When they weren't flying, medics gave each other classes in basic skills and crews practiced their maintenance tasks. Instructor pilots evaluated pilots with check rides to test their flying skills.

Mays said the annual exercise gives medical soldiers a chance to work on their ARTEP tasks and taste action under combat conditions.

While highlighting the soldiers' strong points, the exercise also gave the unit an opportunity to discover weak areas that need more work. Mays said his soldiers will continue to emphasize their NBC skills during unit training.

"We found our unit is ready to accomplish any mission," Mays said, "And we will train to maintain our combat ready status." **(USAIC PAO)**

U.S. Army

MASS CASUALTY — Medical soldiers place a simulated victim onto a helicopter during a mass casualty exercise.

Drills

• Continued from page 6

MOS. "We have drill sergeants who are medics, MPs, supply," explained Lt. Col. Gregory Wade, 3rd Battalion commander. "This is invaluable training for them. Our guys did extremely well. They got a lot of field time, which was good."

Although the training presented in the course wasn't new to Garrison, who is already Ranger qualified, the Light Leadersip Course was a good refresher for him as well as the drill sergeants who have already received this type of training.

"I think the training is inspirational," said PFC Alvin Panell of A-3-1. "Especially for the drill sergeants. We thought it would be a good idea to get everyone involved in this training; that's why we also have company commanders and company XOs (executive officers) out here."

Sgt. 1st Class Antonio Guerra of D-3-1, said the course was a good refresher. "The most impressive thing was the rappelling and the helocast. Very few of us had done that before. For the National Guard unit it was a very good learning course. They were mostly tankers and cavalry. Integrating the RA NCOs and the National Guards was good because we can assist them with patrols and with writing OPORDERS (operations orders)," Guerra said.

One of the few problems was water, Guerra said. There was only one vehicle to support over 100 people in the field, and although the RA soldiers are accustomed to the heat, many of the Guardsmen were not.

"We moved during the heat of the day," Garrison said. "It was trying for everyone. We did all kinds of patrols—recons, raids, ambushes—but we made it."

Members of the COHORT unit will arrive at 3rd Battalion Monday and begin orientation.

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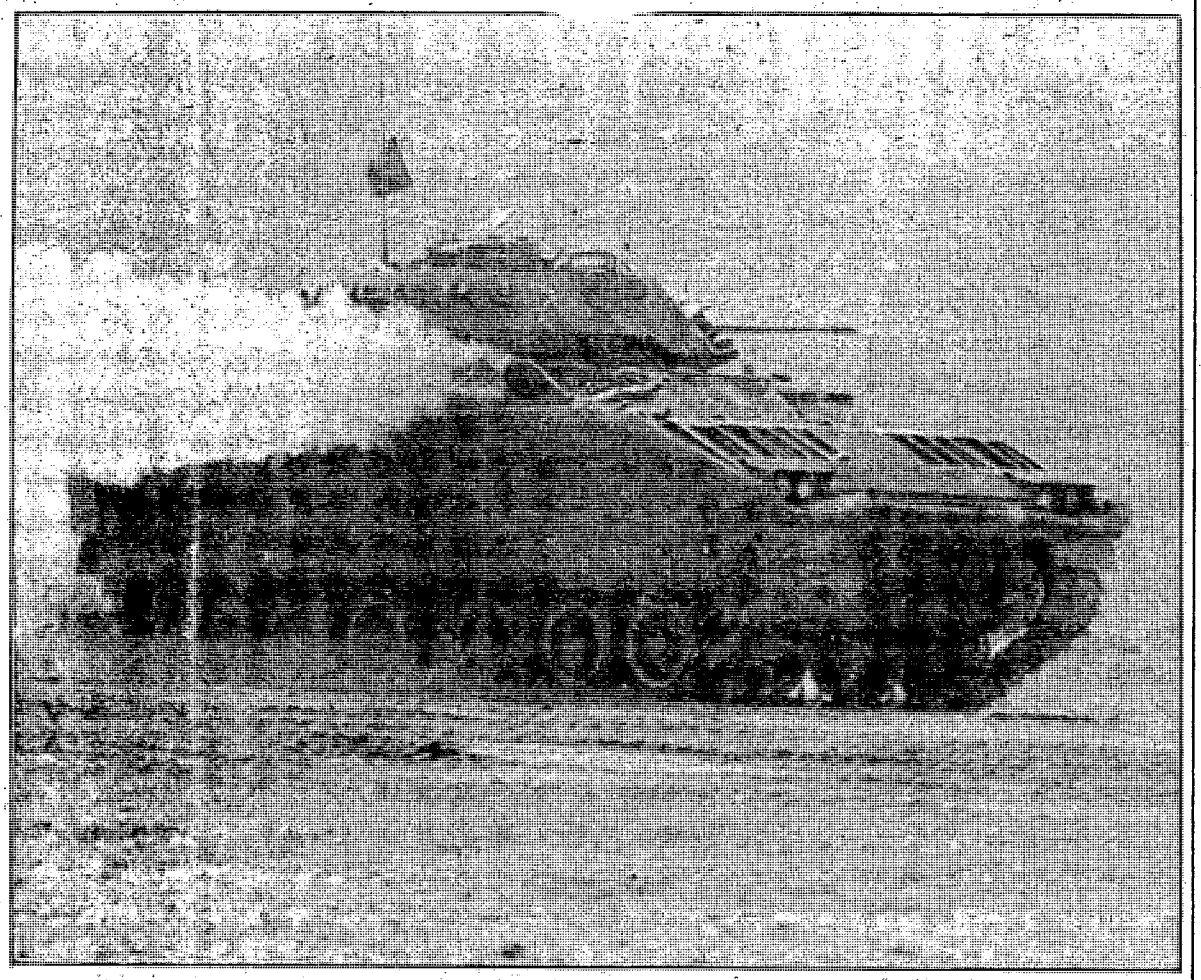


Photos by Kevin Turner

SMOKE SCREEN — A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle lays down a smokescreen while maneuevering into fighting position.

Budget committee observes post training

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

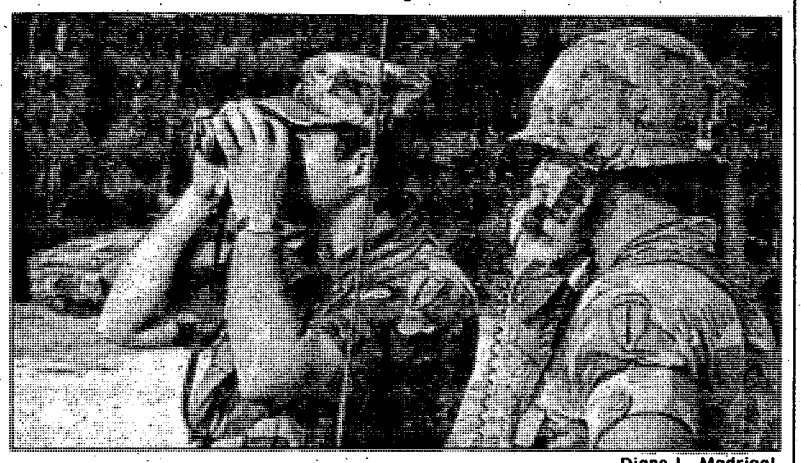
Fort Benning was privileged by another visit by White House officials last week, and the 29th Infantry Regiment greeted them with a live-fire exercise.

The Congressional Budget Committee, one of many councils to visit the post recently, was here Monday through Wednesday for an orientation on the life and training of the infantry soldier, said SSgt. Charles Mutchock of Fort Benning Protocol Office.

The group comprised approximately seven Departments of Army civilians, ranging in the grades of GS-16 to GS-18.

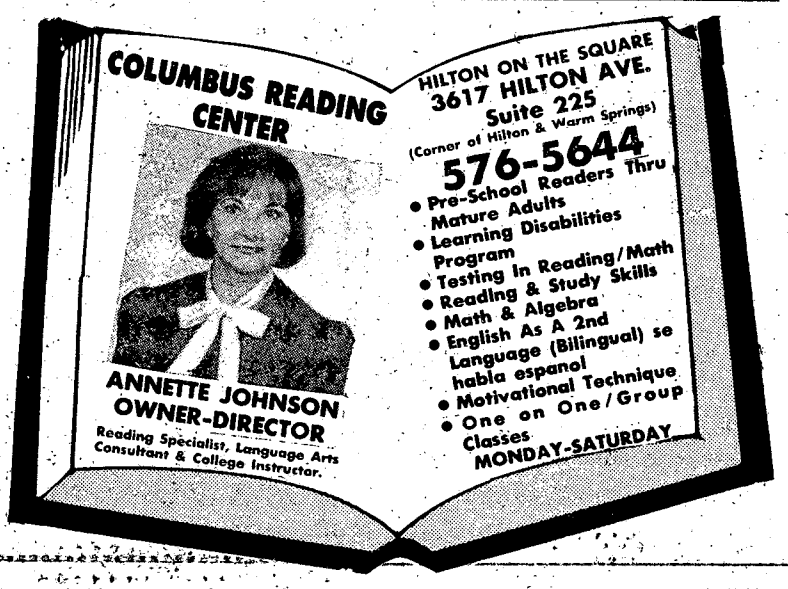
A portion of the group's visiting package included live-fire of the M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, SAW (Squad Automatic Weapon), and the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier. The exercise took place on the Red Cloud Range and was conducted by Delta Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Lieutenant Colonel Ben D. Koerselman, 1st Battalion commander, clarified the intent of the Bradley. "It is not designed to fight by itself," Koerselman said. Rather it is meant to be part of a combined arms effort; fighting in conjunction with tanks and a close rifle team.



Diane L. Madrigal

ORDERS — Sergeant first class Edmund Crivell radios commands to Bradley crews as Sgt. Gerald Martinez observes their firing positions.



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Sara Spano

Sara, Food Editor of The Ledger-Enquirer, will be Mistress of Ceremonies again this year. She and the Southern Living staff will keep you entertained. Sara will also be on hand before the show, autographing copies of her "Through The Years" Cookbook at the Ledger-Enquirer exhibit booth. Bring your book and have it autographed or purchase a copy there and have it signed. Sara will sign books from 9-9:30 a.m. and 6:30-7 p.m.

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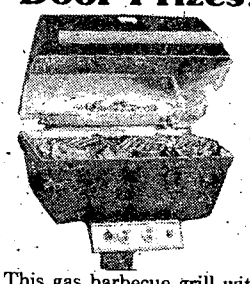

This gas barbecue grill with Ground post will be given away at the evening show, courtesy of the W. C. Bradley Co. It has a retail value of $179.00. Register for it at either show at the United Cities Gas Co. exhibit booth. (Model PK 4285/GMN 425)

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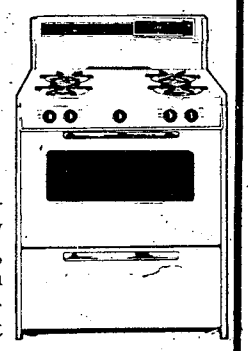

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Soldiers learn realities of war during threat training

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Imagine not being able to function as an individual—you eat, sleep and "think" as one unit—during your entire time in service.

Imagine it acceptable to have a six percent casualty rate—in the name of realistic training.

The soldiers of Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade were asked to ponder these conditions last week as they sat through "Threat" training with Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"Many Americans are not aware of the harshness of communism," said SSgt. Charles Benson, instructor. These conditions actually exist in the Soviet Union.

Thus, the intent of threat training is "to make the soldier aware

29th Inf.

that there are people out there who have a different attitude about how he should live. And they will do anything to change his lifestyle," Benson said.

Threat training brings the soldier face to face with the shrewdness of Soviet military training. Benson said, "They (Soviet soldiers) are not allowed to show initiative, and they work in one narrow field during their entire time in the military."

"Also, they must do exactly what they are told or they could be shot," Benson said.

Threat training, via film and instructor, addresses the lifestyle and training concepts of the Soviet soldier.

Additionally, a history of the Soviet Union is presented, to include the many invasions the Soviets have had.

Incidental to teaching new soldiers about the threat of communism, this training is designed to motivate troops to train more vigorously, Benson said.

TSB

Fort Benning plans many activities for Aviation Safety Day

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will observe Aviation Safety Day Sept. 27, with a full slate of activities scheduled to press home the safety message.

Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. William Richardson directed that all installations conduct a bi-annual aviation safety day, to emphasize the importance of safety in aircraft operations.

The day's events will begin with an awards presentation at 9 a.m., with Maj. Gen. John Foss, post commander, handing out safety certificates and plaques.

Certificates will be presented to aviators who have had an exemplary safety record during one year flying on active duty. Aviators who qualify for the certificates and have a career total of 1,500 accident-free flying hours will also receive plaques.

Crew chiefs on crew member status with 100 hours flying time without accidents will be awarded certificates, and those chiefs with 500 accident-free flying hours will receive plaques.

No Fort Benning aircraft will be flown that day so all aviators, crew members and aviation support personnel can attend the day's activities.

A videotape titled "Safety Philosophy" by Gen. John Wickham will be shown at 10 a.m. At 10:30, Priddy will speak on how to survive a mishap.

At 11:15 a.m., a representative from the Georgia Highway Patrol will give a talk and slide presentation on highway accidents and driving safety, and at 1 p.m., Dr. John K. Crosley will speak on current research in polycarbonate opthalmic lens, contact lens, night vision goggles and protective masks. Crosley is from the U.S. Army Aeromedical Research Laboratory in Fort Rucker, Ala.

All events will be held in classroom 6, Building 4. Civilian and military employees are invited to attend.

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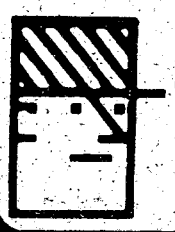

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Brenda Taylor

BLAST! — A soldier fires an 81mm mortar.

Mortar instructors hone skills during night live-fire exercise

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The members of Detachment 1, Bravo Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment lit up the sky recently, during a night live-fire mortar exercise.

Approximately 75 soldiers, mostly mortar instructors, congregated on Red Cloud Range Saturday, from 6 a.m. to midnight, to evaluate their mortar firing skills, said SFC Larry Vivian, officer in charge of the

29th Inf.

range.

Normally, the mission of the detachment is to support the Infantry School in the area of mortar instruction for 11C (mortar) students.

However, mortar instructors are required to maintain their skills in the event they are assigned to a TO&E unit or if they are called to combat, Vivian said.

Lynnette Sarmiento

Close watch

Drill sergeant Ricky McMullen of C Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade watches as a soldier prepares to rappel from a mock helicopter on the 25-foot rappelling tower at Todd Field. The soldiers practiced rappelling down a wall as well as from the helicopter skid pad on the 25-foot tower before putting their new skill to the test on the 60-foot tower.

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Ansbach Military Community earns energy use award

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Secretary of the Army recently presented the fiscal year 1984 energy use awards to three active Army installations, two state Army National Guard programs and one Army Reserve installation.

Ansbach Military Community, West Germany, receive the first place award for an active Army post, St. Louis District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was second place and Fort Lee, Va., was third place.

Fort Drum, N.Y., was named first place Army Reserve winner, for saving 16 percent in fixed facilities engineering consumption.

The Tennessee National Guard reduced its total energy consumption by 35 percent and won the first place award for a guard unit, while the Indiana National Guard won second place honors, with a savings of 33 percent on energy consumption.

Ray Duncan of Headquarters, U.S. Army Europe Chief of Staff's office, did a study of the entrants and found that the winning programs had several things in common.

All had energy programs which extended from the commander to the entire community, and training and publicity played a major role.

Emphasis was placed on short-term actions, such as fixing broken windows, things that would have an immediate effect on energy consumption.

Controlling mobility fuel use received major emphasis, and all communities had a program to promote efficient use of tactical and administrative vehicles. Programs included procedures for evaluating mpg efficiency of vehicles and emphasized proper driving techniques.

Successful programs showed people taking the extra step, looking at specific high energy users to see if consumption could be cut.

To be in the running for the most improved category, a community had to achieve a major reduction in energy use. Bad Toelz reduced energy consumption by 15.5 percent, mostly by command emphasis and short-term measures.

The Best Facility Project Program rewarded short- and long-term plans and projects which reduced facility energy consumption. Karlsruhe put together a project which leaves practically no buildings or heating systems untouched. By 1990, this program will reduce their energy usage by an estimated 33 percent.

Using sugars isn't sweet for your teeth

Editor's note— This is the second in a series of articles on preventive dental health care, developed in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Dental Hygiene Week, Sept. 15-21.

It is common knowledge that sugar adversely affects dental health. But it is a common misconception that white and brown refined sugar, sucrose, is the only dentally harmful sugar.

Dental researchers now know that all types of sugars can promote tooth decay. These sugars include sucrose, fructose (fruit sugar), glucose, lactose (milk sugar) and maltose (grain sugar).

"The sugar in foods mixes with plaque (a thin, sticky, colorless film of bacteria that constantly forms in the mouth). This combination creates an acid that attacks tooth enamel and causes decay," says Karen Wetherell, Community Health Dental Hygienist with the Fort Benning Dental Activity.

It would be difficult to eliminate all foods containing sugar from your diet, since the nutrients found in these foods are essential to your health.

"The object is to eat less retentive (or sticky) sugars less frequently and not throughout the day," says Wetherell. "Learn to use foods that contain sugars wisely."

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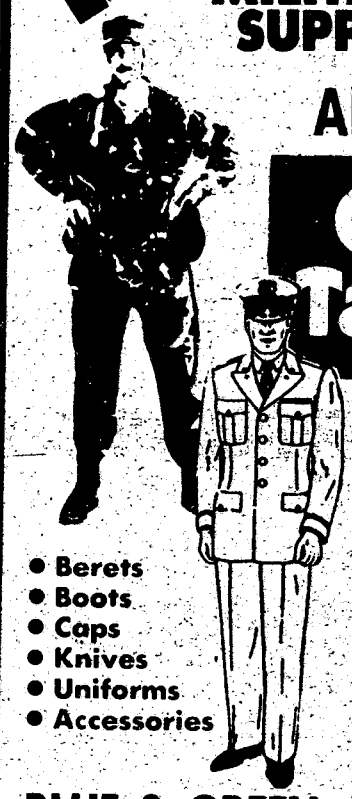

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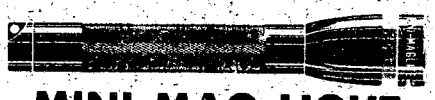

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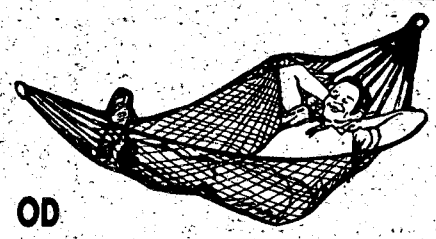

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Benning schools feel effect of DoD budget cuts

By Bess Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Students attending Fort Benning Schools will begin to experience the effects of Department of Defense budget cuts beginning on the first day of October.

Fewer teacher aides will be available to help children who need extra help, field trips which require funding will be cancelled, school supplies will become scarce, and the purchase of new textbooks, library books and new educational equipment will be postponed as a result of funding cuts.

Fort Benning School officials received word this past week that the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, the organization responsible for funding the Fort Benning Schools, would be funding the system at a level $1,348,000 below needs identified by the system.

The school board has taken action to reduce spending in areas directly involving students as well as dramatically reducing spending for building maintenance, employee travel, staff development and substitute teachers.

The board curtailed programs which did not directly involve children first; however, the cut was so large that instructional programs also had to be affected.

Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for logistics, explained that while the cut in funds for school supplies, textbooks, and library books would be effective Oct. 1, the major impact would not be seen until the opening of school next fall.

Schools

The reduction in teacher aides and the curtailment of field trips will be more immediately felt, however, as the actions will take effect within two weeks.

To accommodate very high enrollments in the eighth grade at Faith, two teachers above last year's staff have been added; however, no additional teachers can be employed due to the lack of funds. With system enrollment up by over 200 students, large classes can be expected.

The reduced funding applied to all on-post DOD schools in the United States according to Fort Benning Schools Superintendent R. W. Baumgartner.

"We will be looking for ways to get more from available resources while offering a quality education program to children," said Baumgartner.

He also noted that with the reduction in teacher aides, parent volunteers become ever more important. "Parent volunteers can be a significant factor in helping their children's school in these times of financial crisis. Call your principal and get involved in the volunteer program," he said.

Counselors stress safety to students

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Schools

Counselors at Fort Benning schools are beginning a child safety awareness program.

This is an on-going program that takes place throughout the school year, the activities vary according to the age and grade of the student.

As part of that program, the film "Meeting Strangers: Red Light, Green Light" will be seen and discussed by students in kindergarten through fifth grades in Dexter, Wilbur, Patch and White Schools in the near future. It will be available for use in the other elementary schools as the year progresses. "The film is one of the best preventive tools that I've seen," said Jim Rutland, school counselor.

The film is designed to help children to become selective and to use good judgment in dealing with strangers. It discusses "red light" and "green light" people. The red light signifies stop or danger and "red light" people are ones who may cause harm. The green light signifies safety and "green light" people are ones a child can go to for help. The student learns that there are many people who care about him/her and are there to listen and to help.

The film will be shown to one classroom at a time. Immediately following the film, the counselor will lead a discussion about the content of the film geared to that particular age group. The classes will discuss the specific situations in the film and the suggestions that the film makes for child safety.

Coloring books, pamphlets, and individual and group activities are also components of the continuous program of child safety and awareness that takes place throughout the school year in the elementary grades.

"Our program is designed to make children aware that there are threatening situations, but it does so in a low key way. We attempt to instill confidence in children about their knowledge of themselves, their own worth as people, and their knowledge of adults at home and at school who are there to help," said Rutland.

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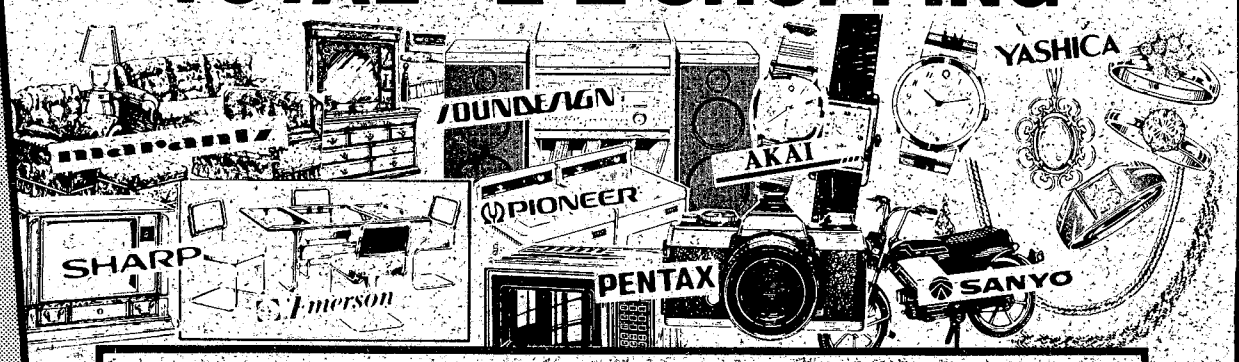

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Retiree council meets in Columbus to exchange ideas, information

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 100 people will be in Columbus next week to attend the Eastern Regional Retiree Council Meeting Sept. 24-27.

Retired Maj. Gen. Daniel Raymond and retired SGM Marvin Roberts, co-chairmen of the Fort Benning Retiree Council, will be masters of ceremony.

Attendees will be co-chairmen and members of retiree councils from every Army installation in the eastern region of the U.S. and retirement service officers from these installations.

The purpose of the meeting is to obtain training and discuss the rights, benefits, prvileges and entitlements of retired Army personnel, their family members and survivors.

The meeting will include speakers on such subjects as an update on CHAMPUS to changes in survivor benefits. It is being sponsored by the Adjutant General Division, Retirement Services Office.

Raymond said the meeting will provide valuable opportunities to share information with members of other retiree councils. "It's a unique opportunity to meet and share perspectives, a forum for exchanging ideas and information and broadening our viewpoint," he said.

He said at Benning, the local retiree council advises the post commander on retiree affairs. "We provide the Army with an insight into the problems and needs of retirees, and serve as a vehicle for communication," he said.

Every major installation has a retiree council and their suggestions are sent to the Chief of Staff's retiree council in Washington, D.C.

Raymond said the local chapter keeps retirees informed on current issues through the newsletter published by the Retirement Services Office. It lists the names of council members who serve on various committees, so retirees will know who to call to make suggestions.

Raymond said that retiree councils are a relatively new phenomena, having been established only a few years ago.

"Without this organization, it would only be by chance that the commanding general knew about what was going on with retirees," he said.

The only way to know what retirees think about an issue is through communication, and Raymond urged retirees to do just that. "We are always open to hear from retirees on issues, and this is their vehicle to being heard."

The meeting will be held at the Columbus Hilton.

Lynnette Serafiler

Belly buster

A Delta Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade soldiers goes over an obstacle with a fixed bayonet at the Bayonet Assault Course. Soldiers must overcome several obstacles during the course, such as barbed-wire filled pits, log crossings and a low crawl beneath barbed wire. Targets are set up between the obstacles for soldiers to 'kill' with their bayonets.

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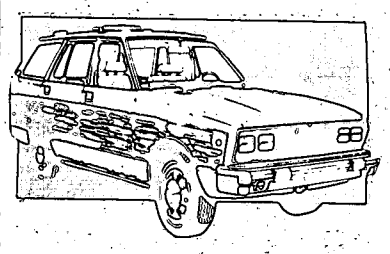

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DEVON Home Center STORES, INC.
WHERE YOU GET CREDIT

Post CFC drive kicks off in October

The annual Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) will be conducted during October and November among all U.S. government military and civilian personnel in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City area, including Muscogee, Russell and Chattahoochee Counties.

The CFC is held each year in support of the United Way, National Voluntary Health, International Service, and National Service agencies which provide health and welfare services to personnel of the local community.

Colonel Jimmy Moore, Benning's deputy post commander, is this year's campaign chairman. James Schoonover has been appointed as the overall project officer.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss will be the principal speaker at a campaign kick-off breakfast at which representatives from downtown federal agencies, major unit commanders, battalion commanders, USAIC directorate staff and their sergeants major will attend. The breakfast will be held at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Building 73D, Sept. 24 at 7 a.m.

(USAIC PAO)

Benning receives environmental award

Fort Benning recently received the first runner-up award of the 1984 Secretary of the Army Environmental Quality Award.

This is the second year in a row that the post has been recognized for its overall outstanding environmental program and sustained enhancement of the environment. And it is the second year the post was awarded the first runner-up certificate in Army wide competition.

"Fort Benning's achievements in environmental management is a good example of coordinated efforts, initiatives, and dedication of individuals who have worked hard to conserve and protect the priceless environmental resources found at the 'Home of the Infantry,' " said Carl Divinyi, chief of the Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The award was presented to Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba Jr., post deputy commanding general, by the Honorable John W. Shannon, assistant secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics. **(USAIC PAO)**

Filming of movie begins at Fort Benning Tuesday

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The movie industry, in all its glittery glory, will descend upon Fort Benning and Columbus Tuesday to begin filming a made-for-T.V. film entitled "A Time to Triumph."

The movie, being produced by ACI Productions for CBS Television, is based on the real-life story of Concetta and Chuck Hassan.

It tells of Mrs.Hassan's decision to join the Army in order to support her husband, Charles, who suffered three massive heart attacks at the age of 31.

Hassan went on to become the oldest female warrant officer to hold a helicopter pilot's license. Hassan is still currently on flight status.

Patty Duke Astin, of "Valley of the Dolls" movie fame and "The Miracle Worker," will portray Hasson.

Chuck Hasson will be played by veteran character actor Joe Bologna, whose movie credits include "Blame It on Rio," "The Woman in Red" and "My Favorite Year" with Peter O'Toole.

Two hundred extras from Columbus have been selected for the film but there is still a need for local extras in two categories: 5 to 9-year-old children and men 30 to 55 years old.

Those interested should send a color snapshot, height, weight, and phone number to Lisa Bircher, c/o Entertainment Section, Building 35, Room 300-D, Fort Benning.

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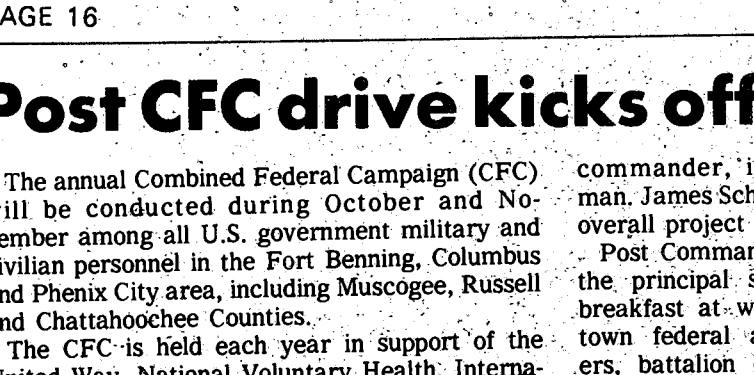

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Weekend Scoreline
324-6588
For the most up-to-the-minute sports results, just call us!

The Ledger-Enquirer sports departments have installed the weekend scoreline again this football season. The line is open on weekends only during the following hours: Friday—9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday—3 p.m. to midnight; Sunday—4 to 10 p.m. Please do not call any other number to ask for scores. Only 4 scores will be given out per call. Call for high school, collegiate and professional results.

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For all the sports news call 323-1234 for a daily subscription

Fort Benning NCO Club SYSTEM
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Main NCO Club
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20 Sept 1985 NITE Begins 1700hrs
Free finger buffet food lines will be set up through-out the Club and on the Patio.
BBQ Pork Ribs Steamship Rounds Fried Chicken
Spiced Chicken Wings Meat Trays Deviled Eggs
Cheese Trays Assorted Finger Sandwiches Egg Rolls
Potato Salad Macaroni Salad
Oysters (shuck your own) on the Patio

SANDHILL CLUB
LATIN DISCO
FRIDAY NIGHTS BEGINNING SEPT. 27th
2100-0200 HRS.

MAIN NCO CLUB
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IN THE GARDEN ROOM
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!

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THE HIDDEN DOOR PRESENTS
ULTRAFLASH
DANCE REVUE
SUNDAY SEPT. 29th
FREE BUFFET.....1400 hrs.
SHOW .....1500 hrs.
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NEW SAND HILL CLUB (E1-E9)
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MON., WED. & THURS. 1700-2300
FRI. 1700-2400, SAT. 1200-0100
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OPEN TUES. NITE FOR PARTIES

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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 0800-1800
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 0700-1800
COMMUNITY BREAKFAST 0800-1100
COMM. LUNCH/W BUFFET & SHORT ORDERS
1130-1300. BAR 1630-2000 DAILY

Community

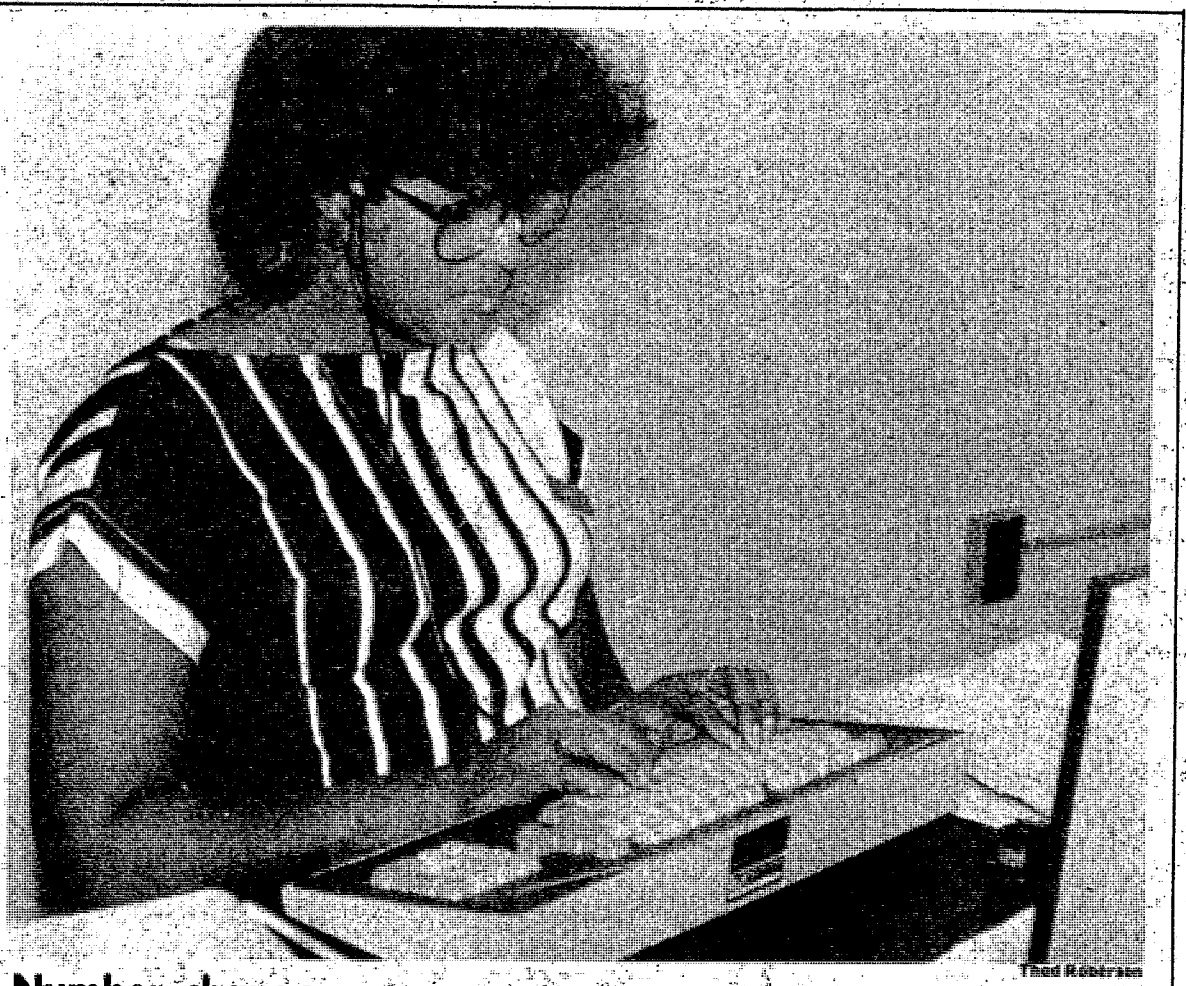
TOMORROW

21 **Quilters meet:** Anyone interested in quilting is invited to a Quilter's Get-together at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079. For information, call 544-3079.

Knitting club: The E.Z. Knitters Club will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at Jenkins TV and Knitting Machine Shop, St. Mary's Road. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins at 682-0615.

Ceramic seminar: The Arts and Crafts Center's Ceramic Shop will teach a staining seminar today and tomorrow from noon to 6 p.m. Bisque is provided. Cost is $10 and pre-registration is required. Sign up at the sales counter at the center, Building 2783. The class is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, civilian employees and reservists. For more information, call 545-3677.

Photography class: The Arts and Crafts center will offer a portrait lighting class from 1 to 3 p.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $3. For more information, call Mr. Hall at 545-3677.



Thad Rabstrain

Number change

Beginning Oct. 1, the telephone number for the Work Order Section, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, will change to 545-2135. The office takes repair calls for family housing, so residents should make a note of the new number.

MONDAY

23 **Office relocating:** Social Work Service and the Exceptional Family Member Program will relocate to Building 2625 (Splinter Village off Dixie Road) today and tomorrow. No patient appointments will be scheduled on these days. Any emergencies will be handled by the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Classes offered: The next Equal Opportunity Representative Course will start today. Personnel attending the Equal Opportunity Representative Course will have the option of receiving college credits. Troy State University will award three quarter hours for Speech 241 (Fundamentals of Speech). Columbus College will offer five quarter hours for Political Science 388 (Topics in Political Science). For more information, call 545-2355/3488.

TUESDAY

24 **Awards ceremony:** The Red Cross will host an awards and recognition ceremony at 10 a.m. at Riverside. For more information, call 545-5194.

WEDNESDAY

25 **Airborne meeting:** The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the 173rd Airborne Brigade Association will meet in the tv room of the Sand Hill NCO Club at 7 p.m. Plans for the 1986 national reunion will be discussed. All current members and interested personnel are cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Maj. Dennis Radnoti at 323-1931.

Money seminar: The Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a money management counseling seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center. Registration fee is $5 and must be paid by Monday. Call 571-4793 to register.

THURSDAY

26 **Ladies night out:** The 2/10th Field Artillery Ladies Night Out will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Playgames, win prizes and enjoy the free refreshments. For more information, call Linda Van Lengen at 322-3934.

UPCOMING

Art auction: The Officers' Wives Club will hold an art exhibition and auction Sept. 27 at the Officers' Club. A preview will begin at 6 p.m., and the auction will begin at 7:30. There will be free refreshments and hourly door prizes. A Sunday stand-up sale will be held Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Supper Club.

MP anniversary day: The Military Police Activity will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Military Police Corps Sept. 27. Activities will be on the lawn of Building 2816, USAIC M.P. Company) beginning at 11 a.m. All military police personnel assigned to Fort Benning and their families are invited to attend. For more information, call MSgt. Cameron at 545-4412.

Quilt workshop: Morale Support will offer a one day quilt workshop Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center in Building 9079. The $25 fee covers the cost of instruction and book. Students must provide their quilt materials, sewing machine and other equipment. Lunch will be provided by the Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

Tribute to spouses: The Harmony Church Recreation Center, Building 4410, will present a program honoring military spouses Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Maggie Siegfried will be guest speaker. All military spouses and other members of the community are invited. For more information, 544-6754.

AUSA Oktoberfest: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its' second annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. The day will feature Bavarian music, food, dancing, prizes and fun.

Announcements

Child care: Child care is now available on post in certified homes. To see about placing your child, call Becky Carroll in the Child Development Services Office at 545-5246.

Voice lessons: Voice lessons are available through the Officer's Wives Club's School of Music. Carmel Vaden is the voice instructor. For more information, call 687-6897.

Dental assistants needed: The Red Cross has openings in its Dental Assistant Volunteer Training Program. All training will be performed by DENTAC and there are some prerequisites for participation. For more information, call 545-5194.

Music center relocates: The Post Music Center has moved from Sand Hill to Building 2639, located on Collins Loop off Dixie Road. Musicians and music enthusiasts are invited to participate in the activities at the new location.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr. Hensley at 545-5057.

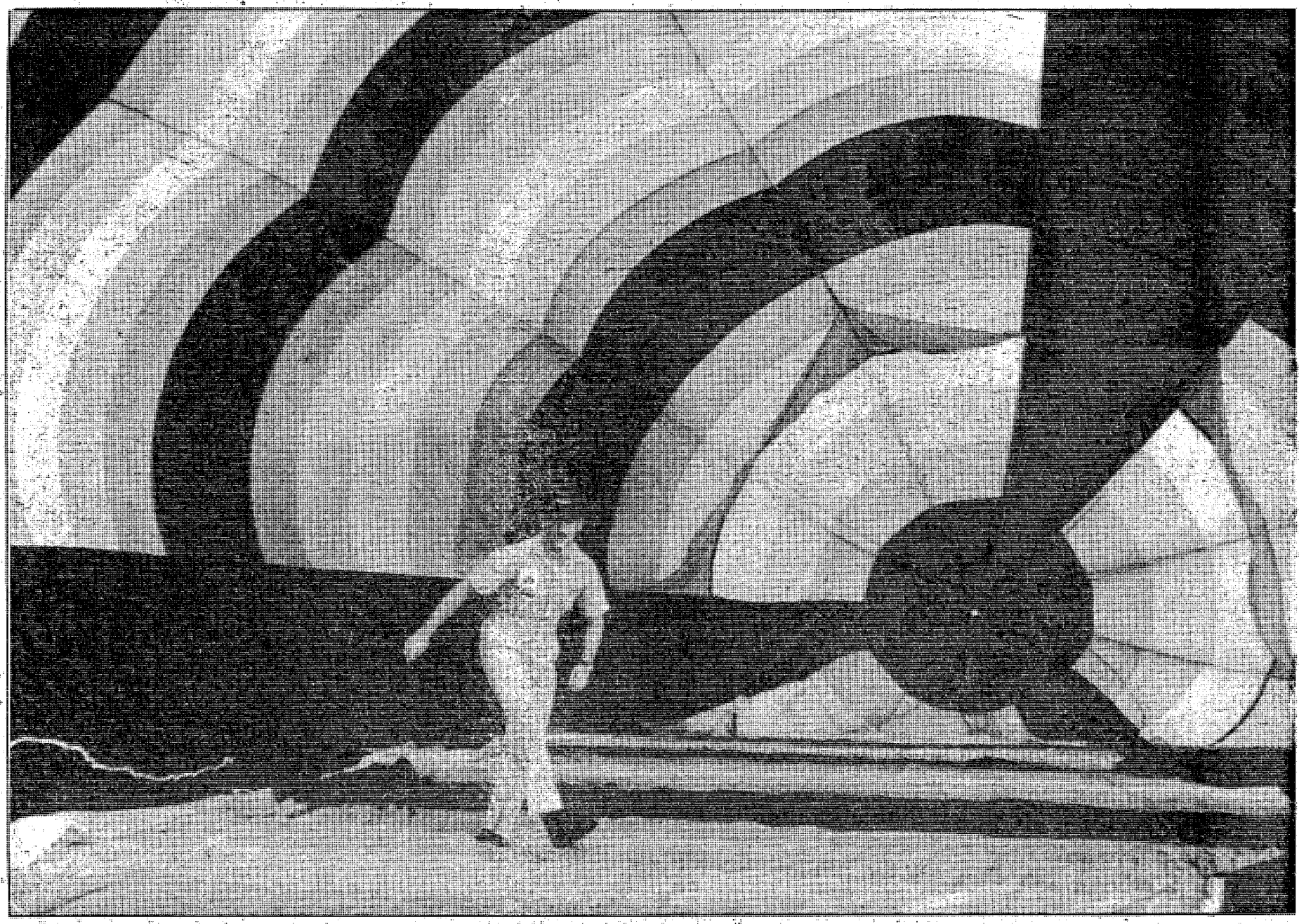
Slogans wanted: The Safety Management Office wants your safety slogans. Entries must be limited to 15 spaces on three lines. Slogans will not be returned and will be used as decided by the Safety Manager in publicizing safety awareness. Send slogans to the Safety Management Office, ATTN: ATZB-PA-S (Building 80), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Girl Scouts: The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is now conducting a major membership drive. Membership is open to girls ages five through 17. Dues are $3 per person for the troop year. Adult volunteers are needed as troop leaders, and the council provides training and workshops. For more information, contact the Fort Benning Girl Scouts at 689-3326.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.



SAFETY CHECK — Hager inspects his balloon's canopy before adding the hot air that will raise it off the ground.

Up, up and away . . .

Fort Benning balloonist has high-flying hobby

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Captain John Hager isn't full of hot air, but his sport is.

Hager spends his free time floating around the sky in a hot air balloon, one of a growing number of people who have caught the balloonist fever.

"When I started flying, there were only about 50 people in the country involved in the sport. Now there are a couple of thousand," he said.

Hager got interested in the sport through his father. "I'd get grabbed by my father to work on his ground crew when he needed an extra person," he said. His father has been ballooning for about 15 years and Hager has been flying for 12 years.

He said the average balloon costs between $10,000 and $15,000, but fancy ones can run twice that amount. When inflated, his balloon stands 70 feet high and about 50 feet wide. "It's roughly equivalent to half the size of the Goodyear blimp," he said.

He said it takes a good ground crew about 25 minutes to inflate a balloon. The balloon is stored in the basket, which is about the size of an average desk. It is carefully unfolded and laid on the ground and a blower is used to begin inflating it. Once it is 60 to 70 percent inflated, the main burners are turned on and hot air is blown in. It takes only a minute for the balloon to rise off the ground once hot air is added, he said.

The balloon's flight is controlled by either adding heat or letting the air inside cool down. Hager said he rises to a certain height and then drifts with the winds. Steering a balloon is very different from flying an aircraft, though.

"It takes about 20 seconds from the time I initiate a change before the balloon responds," he said. This means the balloonist must be alert all the time, anticipating the next movement.

The main danger involved is electrical lines. Hager said some lines carry so much electricity that coming within eight to ten feet will cause an arc, which is like a fireball.

Or the lines connecting the basket to the balloon could be severed by direct contact to a line, causing the basket to drop to the ground or tip over. So ballonists have to be watching for power lines all the time.

Landing is easy and does not give the riders any more of a jolt than an elevator stopping, Hager said. But once you land, you have to get out of the basket carefully, making sure to maintain the weight inside. "A sudden change in weight could send the balloon shooting up 1,200 to 1,500 feet in a matter of seconds," he said.

Many people worry that a balloon might catch fire, but this is not a valid worry, according to Hager. He said balloons are made out of ripstop nylon, except for the area closest to the basket. This is made out of a fire resistant material similar to that in a helicopter pilot's jumpsuit.

"If a flame touched the balloon, that one spot would melt but the balloon would not burst into flames," he said. A few small holes will not cause the balloon to plunge to ground. "If I ran out of hot air, I'd still descend at the rate of speed of a parachutist."

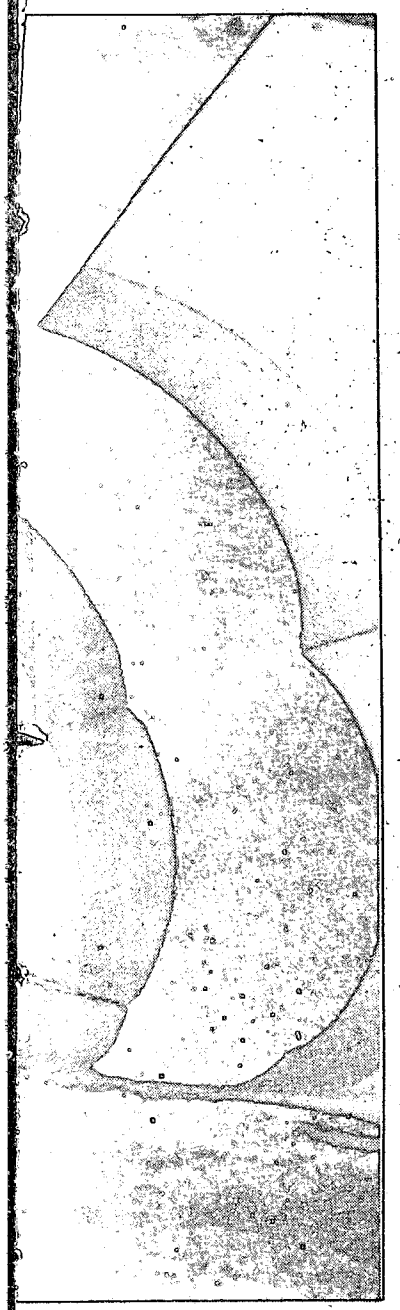
He said the best flying time is the three hours right after sunrise and before sunset. "That's when the winds are calmest and it is most beautiful."

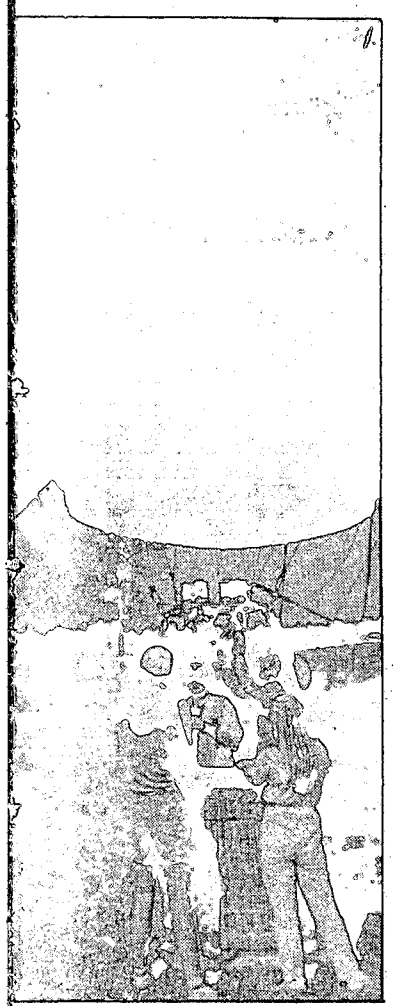
Currently in IOAC, Hager next heads for the wide open skies of Alaska, where he will be assigned for three years. He said he's looking forward to flying his balloon there.

"It's is some beautiful country to see," he said.

He'll definitely have a bird's eye view.

GROUND TALK — Spectators talk balloonists at a recent exhibit





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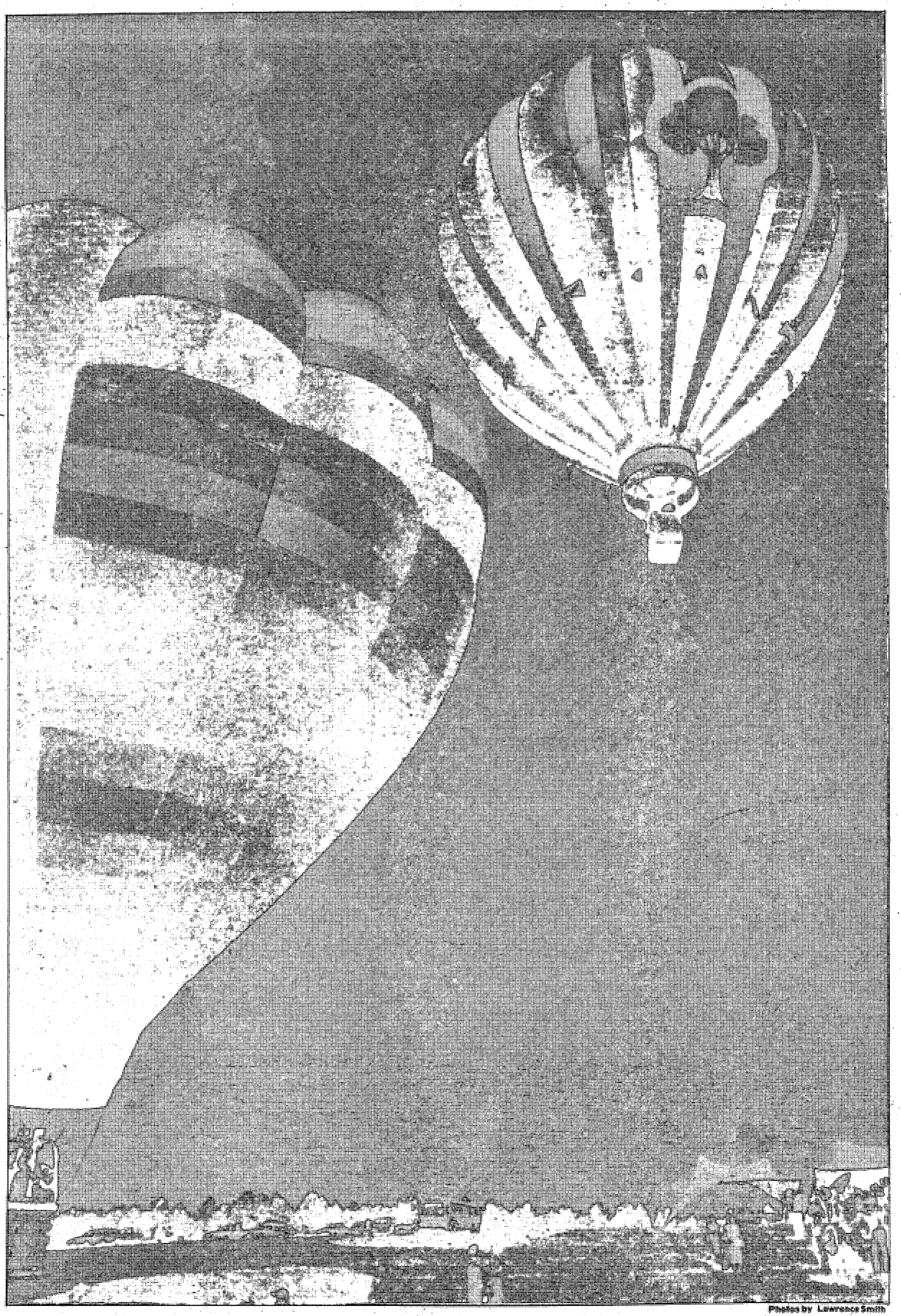

Photos by Lawrence Smith

FLYING HIGH — They're off to catch a good breeze and enjoy the view.

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24-hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Pre-baptism class offered

There will be a pre-baptism class for parents planning to have their children baptised.

The class will be conducted in the Religious Education Center (Crain Hall) at 2 p.m. Sept. 29.

For further information, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Singles class is organized

A new singles class has been organized for single adults at the Main Post Sunday School, Crain Hall, building 229.

The class meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. All single adults are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Sunday school rides free

If you live in the McGraw Manor or Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area, you can get a free ride to the Main Post Sunday School every Sunday.

There is a van which picks up passengers in these areas every Sunday morning, transports them to Sunday school, and returns them to their pick up point. For routes, please call 545-2366.

Chapel seeking musicians

The Kelley Hill Chapel is currently seeking vocal and instrumental musicians.

Any soldier assigned to the 197th Infantry Brigade is welcome to attend. The purpose is to have fun and entertain with religious, patriotic and popular music.

The Kelley Hill musicians will meet every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Chapel Annex, building 9023.

For more information, call Chaplain Ray Harper or Sp4 Elliott Marks at 544-2712/3070.

Jewish services planned

The Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) services will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. (Kol Nidre) and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (followed by breakfast meal) at the Jewish Chapel, building 229, rear of Crane Hall off Dixie Road and Ingersoll Avenue.

The Festival of Booths (Sukkot) will be celebrated in the Post Sukkah (beside the Jewish Chapel) Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., Sept. 30 at 10 a.m., and Oct. 6 at 7 p.m.

Simchat Torah celebration will be Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

There will be community dinners at all evening services. For further information, contact the Post Jewish Chaplain at 544-7271 or 545-2288.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center announces the scheduling of "A Walk Through the Bible". This will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel. It is scheduled for October 25-26 at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall.

Kelley Hill Chapel is sponsoring program to provide needy families holiday meals

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The table has been set with the best china on a white linen and lace tablecloth. As family and friends arrive from distant places, the final touchs are placed on traditional and favorite recipes in preparation for a celebration of giving thanks.

Although this is an appropriate scenario to describe Thanksgiving, the setting is not always as plush in some homes.

In order to help soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade and their families celebrate Thanksgiving, the Kelley Hill Chapel is sponsoring a Thanksgiving outreach program within the brigade. This program is intended to provide the needy families of 197th soldiers with food during the Thanksgiving season.

In the past food items have been collected to prepare food baskets for the families. This year donations are being collected by each company's first sergeant, which will be turned over to the Consolidated Chaplains Fund, cu dian of the program.

"Families will receive a certificate to be use the commissary for food and necessities," Chaplain Lt. Col. Huey Bridgeman, brigade ch lain. "This allows the families to select w they want to enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday," said.

The commissary has established special ho for the soldiers in the program to ob the food items.

This is strictly voluntary and a way of tak care of our own people," siaid Chaplain (Ca Lee Dudley, Thanksgiving outreach program p ect officer.

Donations will be collected Sept. 27. The Kel Hill Chapel has designated the first Sun in October for giving.

The Brigade Chaplains Office hopes to rece enough donations to help five families company on Kelley Hill, enjoy a better Thanks ing holiday.

Reflections

We can all learn from the past

By Chaplain Judson P. Nelson

Have you ever taken a trip back to yesterday?

I did this past month. I visited the old home place where my widower father still lives. Many friends and relatives were there, including my favorite aunt and dad's new pastor and his wife. My brothers and their families were there.

I looked in a small box on the living room mantel. There were my late mother's wedding rings, valedictory medal and other mementos of the past.

I could hear some of her words echo through that 150-year-old house again. They were words of love, nurture, and yes, discipline and correction. Dad had said many of the same words; they just were not as gentle or unforgettable.

While there was some sadness again over her death, the feelings were good. This was not because of her loss, but because of what she left with a husband, three sons, three daughters-in-law, and six grandchildren.

If I don't remember my creator it is not my parents' fault. They taught me; and this is a most precious gift. The A torian's words, "Those who not learn from the mistakes the past are bound to rep them," are wise.

There is also another side can learn from the good of past and continue it. It is prayer that your children mine can see in us enough g to retain it, enrich it, and pas on to their succeeding gene tions. If the best of our traditio values do not live from gene tion to generation, there will no living at all—new or old!

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• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Service 10:45

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SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
Esquiline Dr. Ft. Benning Rd. Traffic Circle Claire Shopping Center Victory Dr. From Ft. Benning

Use L-E Want Ads

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY. MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
MACON ROAD
LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
2009
SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD
BENNING ROAD
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

NCOA sponsors veterans' job fair

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Non-Commissioned Officer's Association (NCOA) is sponsoring a Job Fair Oct. 18 at the Holiday Inn Walton Beach, Fort Walton, Fla. from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for all veterans or soon-to-be veterans, regardless of rank or grade.

There is no entry fee for those who wish to attend and many national and local companies will be at the fair.

"This job fair is a real opportunity for veterans and future veterans to come into contact with companies looking for good employees. Many individuals can be expected to be hired immediately or for a future date. Also, some of these companies are prepared to assist in relocation and training for certain employees," said Jimmie Hollander, vice-chairman for NCOA.

Hollander said all interested persons should have 10 to 20 copies of their NCOA mini-resume or a brief resume of their own for interview purposes.

For more information, call 682-1601.

DA announces cutoff for WO applications

A recent message from the Headquarters, Department of the Army announced the tentative convening board and application cutoff dates for warrant officer candidate selection for non-aviation fields in fiscal year 1986.

November 4-15 are the board dates for the first quarter of 1985. Applications for this board must be received at DA by Oct. 1.

For more information and application forms, call Sp5 Rodriguez at 545-1402/3341/1917.

(USAIC PAO)

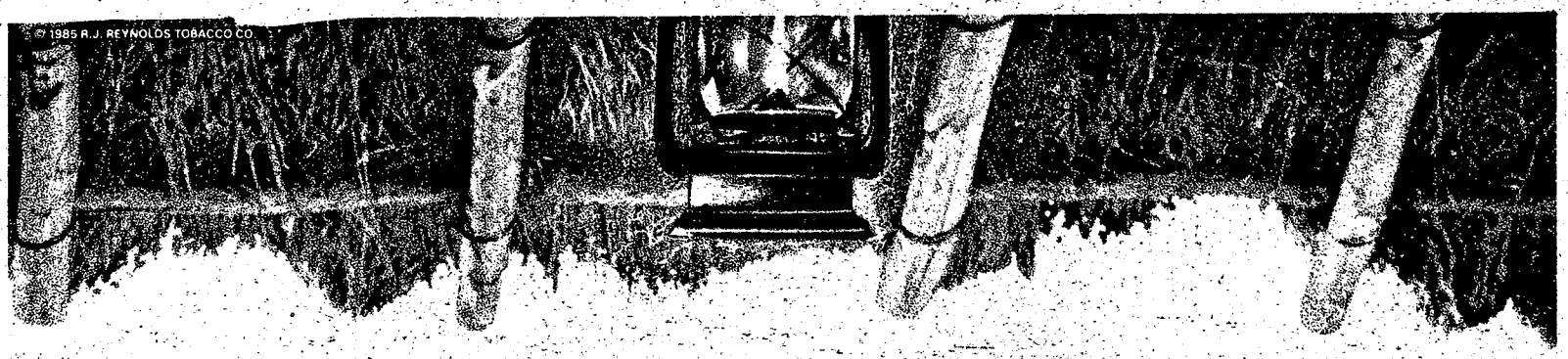
McGruff

Domestic incidents lead crimes in housing areas

The crime incidents in the post housing areas for Sept. 10 through 15 are as follows:

South Main Post had one report of larceny of private property. North Main Post had one larceny report. Custer Terrace had one report of damage to government property, one domestic incident and one domestic assault.

Indianhead Terrace had two reports of damages to private property and one report of a dog bite. Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one report of damage to property and one report of an attempted suicide. McGraw Manor had two domestic incidents, one assault/breach of peace report and one report of a dog bite. (Provost Marshal)



CAMEL FILTERS

It's a whole new world.

Today's Camel Filters, surprisingly smooth.

16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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

Stay on the Cutting Edge...

Continue your education at Columbus College!

Fall Quarter Registration
September 3-24 (F.B.)
September 19-20 (C.C.)
September 24 (C.C. Late Registration)

Classes Begin
September 23 & 24

Information Hotlines
689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (CC.)

Cost
$170/5 QH (F.B.)
$152/5 QH (C.C.)
$312/10 QH (C.C.)
$362/12 QH or more (C.C.)

FALL QUARTER CLASSES—FT. BENNING CENTER BLDG. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center Classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Edgerton
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
HIS	105	US History -1877	Staff
POS	105	American Govt	Koper
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

HIS	106	US History 1877-	Staff
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
HPR	555U	Selected Topics in	Ferguson
HPR	555G	Health PE & Rec "Orienteering"	
SPC	105	Oral Communications	Lebkisher

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

FIN	306	Money & Banking	Staff
GEO	105	Intro Geography	Cope
POS	436	American Def Policy	Ferguson
POS	736	National Sec Policy	Ferguson

MARTIN ARMY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

(Begins Sept. 28)
Saturday 0900-1300 Hrs.

BUS	105	Intro to Business	Carbaugh

Saturday 1400-1800 Hrs.

ECO 377/HIS 377		American Eco History	Carbaugh

HARMONY CHURCH EDUCATION CENTER

(Begins Sept. 23)
Monday thru Friday
1200-1250 Hrs.

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

FALL QUARTER EVENING CLASSES—MAIN CAMPUS

For Graduate Course Information Call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	311	Intermed Account 1	Grant
ACC	407	Govtmental Account	Taylor
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-8:30 T	Lyons
COD	525U	Organic Commun Disorders	Steward
COL	105	Freshman-Staying Alive 6:00-8:30 W	Crim
CSC	415	Data Structures	Yates
ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Bell
EDU	305	Human Growth & Dev	Henderson
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
FIN	446	Real Estate Invest Mgt	Bohannon
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Frazier
GLY	101	Intro to Earth 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 T	Frazier
HEN	325	Crisis Intervention	Titus
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lupold
HIS	199	US & GA History & Constitution 6:00-8:40 M	Myers
HIS	515U	Issues & Movement in World History	Rodgers
LIT	545U	Readings in World Lit 6:15-8:25	Hearn
MAN	311	Prod Management	Scanling
MAR	407	Sales Management	Carter
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Berger
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

PED	177	Self-Defense 6:00-7:50 M	Self
PED	209	Aquarobics 6:15-7:05	Blackmon
PSY	206	General Psy (Non-Lab)	Schild
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Johnson
SOC	205	Intro Sociology	Horowitz
SPC	207	Interper Commun	Taylor
ZOO	201	Human Anatomy & Physiology Lab: 5:00-7:50 Th	Stokes
ZOO	201	Human Anatomy & Physiology Lab: 6:00-8:50 W	Stokes

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Grant
BUS	302	Stat & Quantit 2	Hartley
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Management	Scanling
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Staff
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	315	Personal Finance	Arno
HIS	105	US History -1877	Amundson
HIS	367	History of Georgia	Lupold
MAT	121	College Algebra	Gerlach
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Bell
POS	105	American Govt	Chai

T-Th 1815-2035 Hrs.

Course			Inst.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Janssen
ART	125	Intro to Art	Hethcox
BUS	315	Business Law 1	Staff
CHE	111	Basic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	Brown
CHE	111	Basic Chemistry 1 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 M	Brown
ECO	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
EDR	092	Reading 2	Simon
EDR	093	Reading 3	Simon
EDU	307	Instruc Media 6:15-9:15	Riggsby
EEC	515U	Teach Adol Learn Probs	George
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Fineran
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	McGlaun
FIN	325	Real Estate Prin	Cook
HEN	345	Dysfunctional Personality	Panos
HIS	115	World History to 1300	Wadkins
HIS	377	Amer Econ History	Berger
LIS	105	Use of the Library 6:00-6:50	Staff
MAN	315	Personnel Admin	Crim
MAR	305	Prin of Marketing	Hortman
MAT	121	College Algebra	Cash
MAT	206	Intro Linear Algebra	Bell
MAT	531U	Linear Algebra	Johnson
PED	201	Beginning Swimming 6:15-7:05	Taylor
POS	105	American Govt	Foster
POS	335	Contem Political Thought	Mion
SOC	365	Intro Soc Work & Welfare	Newroth

T-Th 1900-1950 Hrs.

PED	119	Aerobic Dance (Off Campus) $25.00 Extra Fee	Fuller

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	411	Income Taxation 1	Staff
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Hortman
CSC	301	Structured Cobol Prog 1	Staff
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
FIN	305	Corp Finance	Cook
HEN	305	Suv of Enviro Hlth	McIntosh
MAN	305	Prn of Management	Crim

Columbus College

For information on Fall Quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes).

Columbus College is a Member of the University System of Georgia
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Educational Institution

Weekend

Jack will spread his magic beans at Fort Benning

The "Vagabond Marionettes" of Atlanta will present their production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Fort Benning.

The production will be held in Building 72, entertainment headquarters for the the Entertainment Section of Morale Support Activities Division.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is a lively tale of a boy's curiosity and a few magic beans. Through the magic of puppetry, a child's favorite characters will emerge from the storybook pages to take the stage to entertain them.

Tickets are $1 and are available by calling 545-7636.

Many activities, displays planned for 'Air Show '85'

The Fort Benning Silver Wings parachute exhibition team will perform at the "Air Show '85" at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport Sept. 28-29.

The show will run from noon to 6 p.m. both days and will feature airplane stunt flyers and many displays.

The admission price is $3 for adults and $2 for children ages 6 through 12. Children under 6 years years old are admitted free.

Hallmark photo collection to be exhibited at resort

Outstanding 20th Century photography will be exhibited at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center from Oct. 12 to Nov. 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Lay of the Land," features works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter, Wynn Bullock, Edward Weston and other noted photographers.

The photographs, on loan from the Hallmark Cards photographic collection, and include natural, untouched landscapes, as well as those landscapes affected by man and his culture.

The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in October and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in November.

There is no charge other than the regular Callaway Gardens admission fee of $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1 for children (ages 6-11) to see the exhibit. Children under age five and annual pass holders are admitted free of charge.

Callaway concludes annual symphony concerts Sunday

Light classical, contemporary and popular music will fill the air as Callaway Gardens concludes its eighth annual fall "Symphony in the Gardens" series Sunday.

The only charge for the concert series is the regular Gardens' admission of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children ages 6-11. There is no admission charge for annual pass holders and for children under 6 years of age.

For more information, call the Public Relations Department at Callaway Gardens at 404-663-2281.

Mentors offer guided tours at National Infantry Museum

The Mentors of the National Infantry Museum will offer guided tours of the museum at 1 p.m. every Thursday in September.

The tours last a little more than an hour and give a good overview of museum artifacts.

Tours can be scheduled for other days by calling the museum office at 545-2958.

'Oklahoma' presented at Springer until Sept. 29

"Oklahoma" will be presented at the Springer Theatre Company through Sept. 29 at the Springer Opera House, 103 10th Street in Columbus.

The show will start at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, and no performance will be held on Mondays.

Admission will be $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $5 for students.

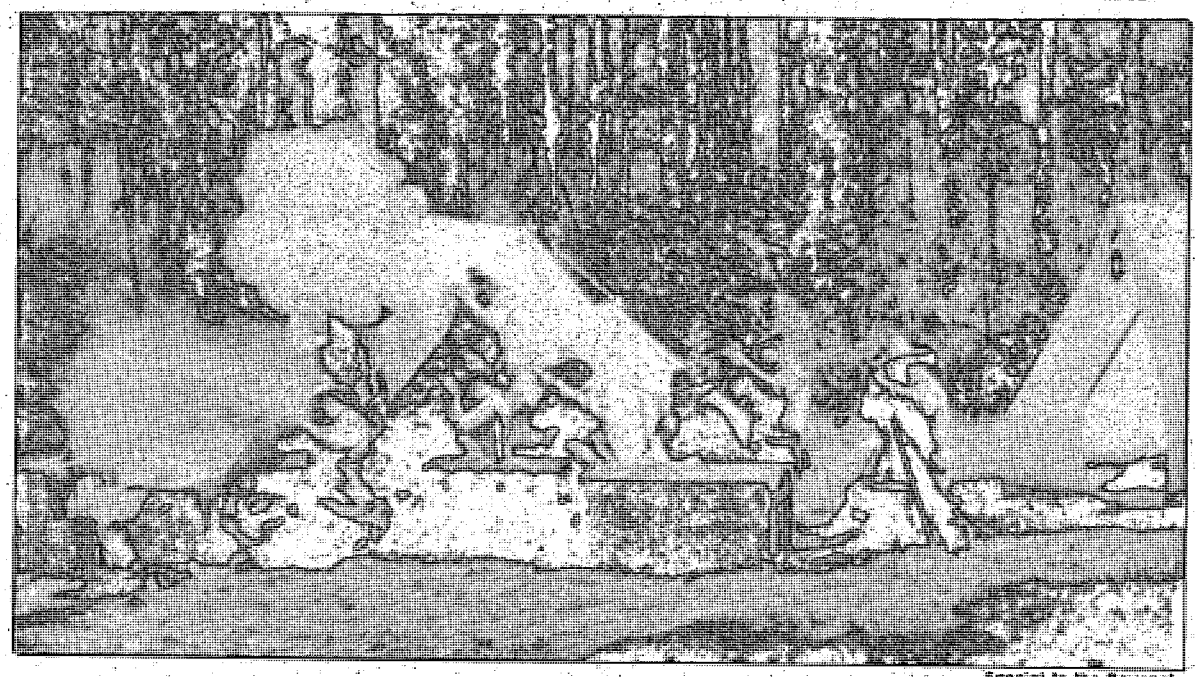
Post commander to speak at annual AUSA fish fry

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss will be the featured speaker at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army general membership meeting and fish fry Sept. 26 at the Chattahoochee Valley Fairgrounds.

Tickets for the fish fry are available at major banks in Columbus; in room 604, Building 4; and in room 307, Building 35. The cost is $6.75 per person.

The fish fry is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and will be catered by Prichetts Seafood Restaurant of Columbus.

The dress for everyone will be casual. Members of AUSA, their family members and guests are invited to attend.



Special to the Bayonet

WHAT A BLAST! — You can see Civil War artillery, drill and authentic campsites at the 10th annual Septemberfest Arts and Crafts Fair tomorrow and Sunday at De Soto Caverns in Childersburg, Ala. All proceeds go to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Visit 19th century Alabama at annual arts and crafts fair

Catch a glimpse of the exciting frontier, 19th century Alabama, at the 10th annual September fest Arts and Crafts Fair tomorrow and Sunday at DeSoto Caverns Park.

The festival is a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Last year it attracted more than 5,500 vistors from across the country. The admission price is $1.50, with children under four free.

Bluegrass leads the way with the Saugahatchee Bluegrass Band acting as host for the entertainment in the park's natural hillside amphitheater.

Surrounding the amphitheater will be an arts and crafts fair featuring contemporary and early American frontier skills, art designs and handcrafts.

DeSoto Caverns Park is located on Highway 76, Childersburg, just 35 minutes from Interstates 20 and 65, southeast of Birmingham. It is 116 miles from Columbus. All routes, including interstate exits are marked with signs.

For more information, call Caryl Lynn Mathis in Atlanta at 404-261-6179.

Antique sale to benefit area historic foundation

A benefit for the Historic Columbus Foundation, an antique show and sale will be held this weekend in the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

In addition to antique silver, porcelain, brass and oriental items, many English and American case pieces will be available. Rugs, precious gems and jewerly will also be offered.

For more information, call 323-7979.

Saturday Night — Sept. 21, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	College Football: Georgia vs. Clemson (Cont.)	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Country Express	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Putton' on the Hits High on the Job	:05 Wrestling	America Undercover: "UFOs: What's Going On?"
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		Movie: "On Golden Pond" (PG)
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Butterflies Georgia Music Hall of Fame	Blues Alive	In Touch	Movie: "Disaster on a Coastliner"	College Football: West Virginia vs. Maryland	
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Used Cars"	Lime Street	Golden Girls 227	Bonquet	Movie: "Kiss Daddy Goodbye"	Ernest Angley			Boxing: Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks
10:00 10:30			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Baffled"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "That Championship Season"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone. Movie: "Mitchell"	:15 Baseball: Atlanta Braves vs. San Diego Padres	1st & 10 Movie: "The Terminator" (R)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off			
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Santa Gold At the Movies		New York Hot Tracks		Tales From the Dark Side		:30 NNTN :50 Movie: "Revenge of the Ninja" (R)

Sunday Night — Sept. 22, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: 49ers vs. Raiders (Cont.)	United Way Special. ABC News	Music City USA NBC News	The Bank's Florilegium	The Saint	In Touch	"Pyramid of Darness" The Greatest American Hero	Baseball: Braves vs. Padres (Cont.)	Movie: "The Black Stallion Returns" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Joe Forrester	Jimmy Swaggart	Years of Danger, Years of	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	The 37th Annual Emmy Awards Show	Movie: "Earth's Final Fury"	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act A Map of Life	Hope	:05 USA/USSR/ Japan Track Meet	Movie: "Once Upon a Time in America" (R)
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox			Masterpiece Theatre: "The Irish R.M." (Part IV)	Entertainment This Week	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.		Crazy Dan	The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	United Way Special	E.J. Daniels Robert Schuller	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	
11:00 11:30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	At the Movies Star Search	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:55 Not Necessarily the News
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase		Prosperity Sign Off	Sign Off	Movie: "The Titanic"	:05 Robert Schuller	:20 Movie: "Educating Rita" (PG)
1:00 1:30	:15 Sign Off		Santo Gold Sign Off					:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Having fire escape plan may help save your life

Fires in the home do more than destroy property, they can destroy lives and sometimes entire families.

Such a tragedy can easily avoided if the family knows how to get out of the house quickly should a fire strike.

Very few people die from the flames of a fire. Most deaths result from asphyxiation caused by oxygen depletion, super heated gases and smoke.

Fire requires oxygen, so does the human. The first affected organs are the lungs. Heated gases and smoke sear and block the smaller blood vessels in the lungs that carry oxygen to the vital organs, thus reducing the oxygen flow to the brain.

Remember that heated gases and smoke rise. Keep close to the floor and protect your mouth and nostrils with a wet cloth to filter the smoke and gases.

It is important for every family to have a pre-arranged meeting place. Many parents have perished by running into the house to rescue children who were not there.

Once out of the burning building, go directly to an area you have pre-selected. Here persons may be accounted for quickly and accurately. Arriving firefighters can be advised of any missing persons and where they normally may be found.

Another important rule is to close the bedroom doors before retiring. It is important to have a barricade between you and fire.

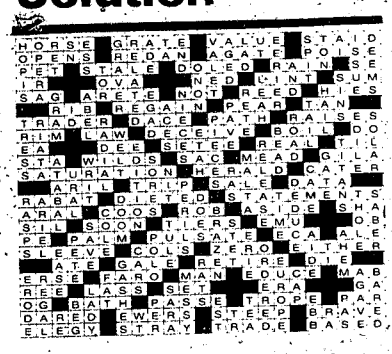
Teach your children to stay inside their rooms if they hear you shout to them that there is a fire. If they suspect fire and haven't heard you shout, they should stay inside, shout to you and follow these rules:

- Go to the door, do not open it, and touch it with your hand. If it is hot, go over to the window and carefully open it. Sit down beside the open window and scream for help. Stay there shouting until someone answers or comes to help you.
- Be certain that your children can open the window. It may be necessary to break the window with a chair, stool, toy or some other item.
- When you give the children these instructions, do so from inside their bedrooms. Make sure they understand that this is not a game, but something even more serious than the fire drills at school.
- Conduct a family drill periodically. Discuss the mistakes or make improvement changes.
- If you are able to use your stairway or stairs to get out, impress everyone with the necessity of closing doors behind them. This will bottle up the blaze in the room of origin, at least for the time required to evacuate the building. In other rooms, it will cut down the draft which would otherwise fan the fire to spread throughout the house.
- Never waste time trying to dress.
- Never waste time trying to save material goods or pets.
- Never waste time trying to use the telephone (depend on the use of a neighbor's phone for summoning the fire department).
- Never attempt to extinguish a fire of any size yourself. Leave it for the professionals.

(USAIC PAO)

Editor's note — National Fire Safety Week will be celebrated at Fort Benning Oct. 6-12.

Solution



Solution to crossword puzzle in Sept. 13 Bayonet.

Retired soldier preserves Army history with his vast military insignia collection

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The crest sports a block-style house underneath three five-pointed stars that surround the sun.

No, it's not the Home Box Office logo, but an little bit of military history, according to Artis E. Wallace.

The retired sergeant first class, a receptionist at the Fort Benning Army Community Service Office, is a collector of unit crests. "The history of each crest reveals fascinating facts," he said.

Wallace started his first collection in 1969 - only to have the 1,000-piece crest collection stolen as he was leaving Germany. His enthusiasm for collecting military insignia was stolen also.

In 1974, while a patient at Walter Reed Medical Center, his collector's spirit was again awakened.

"The first crest I wore in the Army was for the 2nd Battle Group, 9th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Division. A sergeant at the hospital had three crests, one of which was of my first unit. I gave him two dollars for his crests, though after he'd seen my collection grow, he returned my money."

Today, Wallace's collection numbers about 2,000 units crests. "Around 15 percent of those crests have been inactivated," he said. Inactivated crests are those crests of units that no longer exist or of units that have been combined.

Wallace's collection also contains a number of "beer can crests." "These are crests made of a thin piece of metal and hand-painted by the Vietnamese during the Vietnam war," he said.

"The pride of my collection is the photograph of the five-star General of the Army, Omar Bradley, and the stripes of the sergeant major of the Army," he said, "But my entire crest collection highlights my military insignia collection."

He finds great pleasure in the letter and four stars he received from former Commander in Chief, U.S. Army Europe, Gen. George S. Blanchard.

"I'd never seen General Blanchard, but no one could have been happier than I when the four stars from Blanchard's baseball cap arrived," he said.

Wallace verifies the identification of his crests through the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors.

He displays his collection on display boards constructed by himself. He also labels each piece of the collection.

"The mounting of those crests on the cards with identification takes a lot of time," he said, "but it is worth it."

Today's history lesson? The three stars surrounding the sun represents the old flag of the Philippine Insurrection and the three tours of duty in the islands by the 9th Cavalry. The blockhouse represents the actual house taken at San Juan Hill in 1898.

Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
1 "PARTY ANIMAL" 7:00, 9:15 R
2 "AMERICAN NINJA" 7:00, 9:15 R
3 "DEATHBED" 7:00, 9:15 R
4 "DEF-CON 4" 7:15, 9:30 R
5 "RAMBO" 7:15, 9:30 R
6 "FUTURE KILL" 7:15, 9:30 R
7 "BREAKING THE RULES" 7:15, 9:30
8 PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE 7:00, 9:15 PG

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "PERFECT STRANGERS" 7:10, 9:20 R
2 "CREATOR" 7:00, 9:10 R
3 "TEEN WOLF" 7:00, 9:10 PG

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 FRIGHT NIGHT 7:15, 9:30 R
2 MAD MAX 7:00, 9:15 PG 13

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Child (2-10)..... ½ price

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TWO BANDS NIGHTLY
SHOWCASE LOUNGE
"ROCKA" GREAT TOP 40 GROUP
MAIN HALL
"THE FIFTH OF DIXIE"
GOOD COUNTRY MUSIC
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DRAFT BEER 50¢
BAR HI-BALLS $1.00
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7:30-9:00 PM
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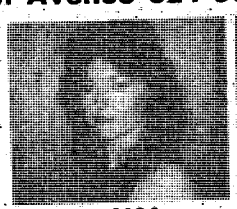
EXOTIC DANCERS
8 PM TIL 2 AM NIGHTLY
ENTERTAINMENT 4PM-2AM
WITH GO GO GIRLS
PILLOW TALK LOUNGE
1207 1st Avenue 324-5806

CRYSTAL

LUCKY

LISA

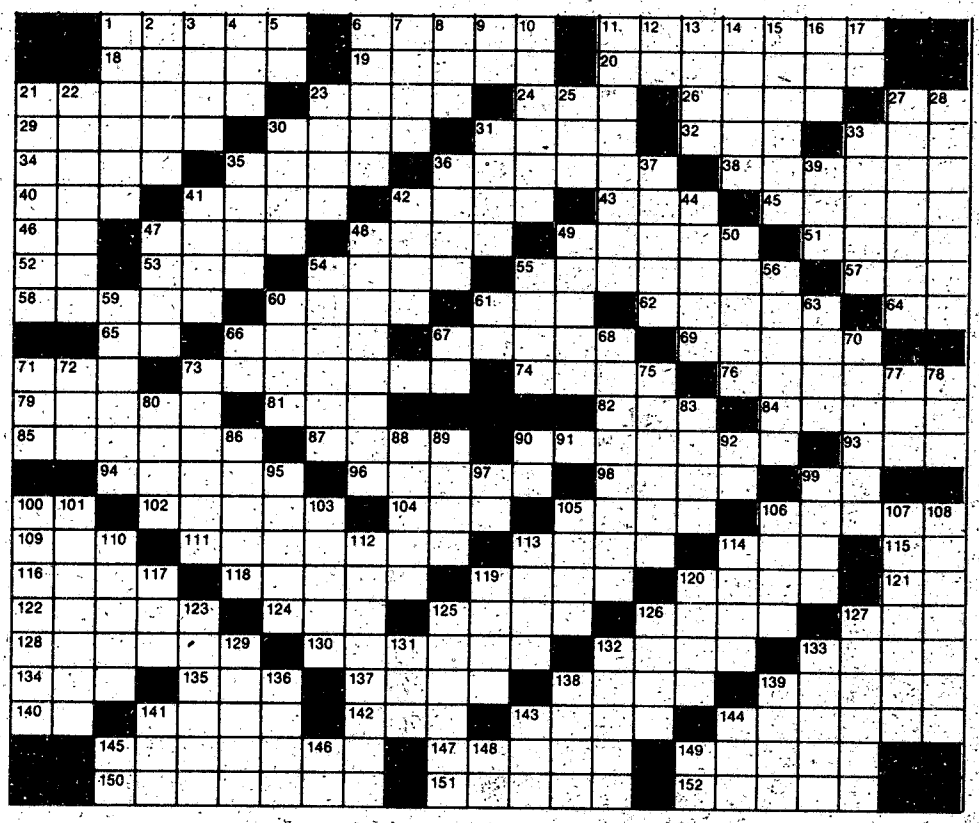
CANDY

CANDICE

TARYN
MILITARY ALWAYS WELCOME
NO COVER CHARGE

ALEXIS

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Specially fattened chicken
6 Stamp
11 Reinvigoration
18 By oneself
19 River in France
20 Inspect carefully
21 Dwell
23 Perceived by touch
24 Prefix: bad
26 Await settlement
27 Anatolian goddess
29 Man's name
30 Sagacious
31 Torpor: colloq.
32 Emmet
33 Free of
34 Unit of Japanese currency
35 Armed conflicts
36 Having flat breastbone
38 Guard
40 Label
41 Son of Adam
42 Painful
43 Those holding office
45 Hindu queen
46 Sign on door
47 Separate
48 Run easily
49 Bury
51 Mountain lake
52 Verso: abbr.
53 One, no matter which
54 Crippled
55 Enraged
57 Young boy
58 Build
60 Equal to 10 cents
61 Yearly: abbr.
62 Part of step
64 Scale note
65 "Old Dominion"
66 Buddhist dialect
67 Chemical compound
69 Keener
71 Mature
73 Group of students
74 Macaws
76 Fundamental character
84 Member of gourd family
85 In the rear
87 Walk
90 Rider's foot support
92 Summer, in Paris
93 Craftier
95 Expunge
97 Marshes
98 Physician: abbr.
99 Postscript: abbr.
101 "The Lone Star State"
103 Retirement-plan inits.
104 Be borne
105 Fiber plant
108 Possessive pronoun
110 More delicate
112 Insects
113 Haggard heroine
114 Concerning
115 English streetcar
117 Fathers
118 Emerges victorious
119 Quarrel
120 College degree: abbr.
121 Walking sticks
123 Speck
124 Shade
125 Escaped
126 Cover
127 Batter
129 Small bottles
131 Expired
132 Evaluate
133 Sched. abbr.
134 French: of the
136 Military unit
137 Body of water
138 Greek post
139 Rupees: abbr.
140 Chore
141 Corded cloth
142 Leaf of book
143 South American mammal
144 Entangling
146 Raise the spirit of
148 Twelve
149 Precedes Wednesday
150 Is borne
151 Musical drama

DOWN

1 Enclosing framework
2 Assumed name
3 Seed containers
4 Wallet item
5 Neon symbol
6 Consecrate
7 Function assumed
8 River island
9 Near: abbr.
10 Lower in rank
11 Telling
12 Prefix: formerly
13 California wine valley
14 Rectify
15 Season
16 In addition
17 French article
21 Uneasy
22 Mrs. Roosevelt
23 Field of granular snow
25 French friend
27 Inorganic substance
28 Things to be added
30 Linger
31 Solicitude
33 Pertaining to
35 Cautions
36 Stout cord
37 Go in
39 Obese
41 Jargon
42 Indefinite amount
44 European finch
47 South American rodent
48 Form into a thin plate
49 Interior
50 Varnish ingredient
54 Flowers
55 Pilaster
56 Depart suddenly
59 Occurrences
60 Wet
61 Equally
63 Nerve network
66 Hebrew letter
67 Teutonic deity
68 Authorizes
70 Sovereigns
71 Dentists' org.
72 Aeriform fluid
73 Set of games
75 Fragments
77 Decay
78 Compass point
80 Ancient implement
83 Sea eagle
86 Link
88 Iroquoian Indians
89 Young salmon
90 Selenium symbol
91 You and me
94 Fanatic
96 Every half year: abbr.
98 Food program
99 Baseball player
100 Narrow water passage
102 Sharpen
104 Lease
105 Food fish
106 Umpire
107 Chiefs
109 Christmas visitor
111 Stupor
112 Storage compartments
113 Hurried
116 Encountered
118 Tricky
119 Winter vehicle
122 Sober
124 Deal secretly
125 Keen
126 Thin scale
128 Remains at ease
130 Anger
131 Venetian magistrates
132 Lassoer
135 Slide
137 Top of head
138 Mist
140 Kind of cross
142 Cushion
143 Zenith
144 Mountain: abbr.
145 A continent: abbr
147 Chinese distance
148 Fulfill

● Last week's puzzle solution is on page 24

Humor in uniform

"That's not what I meant by fall out, Joe!"

Art by Matthew Davidson, age 11

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Sports

Air Force team wins state softball title

5th CISG beats 'A Team' to win post tournament

By Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This time the "A Team" from A Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade couldn't make one of the comebacks they have become so famous for.

Without many of their key players available to play, they could only manage to earn the runner-up honors at the U.S. Slo-Pitch Softball Association Georgia State Intramural Softball Tournament at Gowdy Field.

The 5th Combat Information Systems Group from Warner Robbins Air Force Base, Ga. won the title by beating the A Team 11-5 Sunday.

The A Team went into the final game having to win two games against 5th CISG in the double-elimination tourney to win the crown. They had lost once to the 5th CISG 6-5 earlier in the tournament.

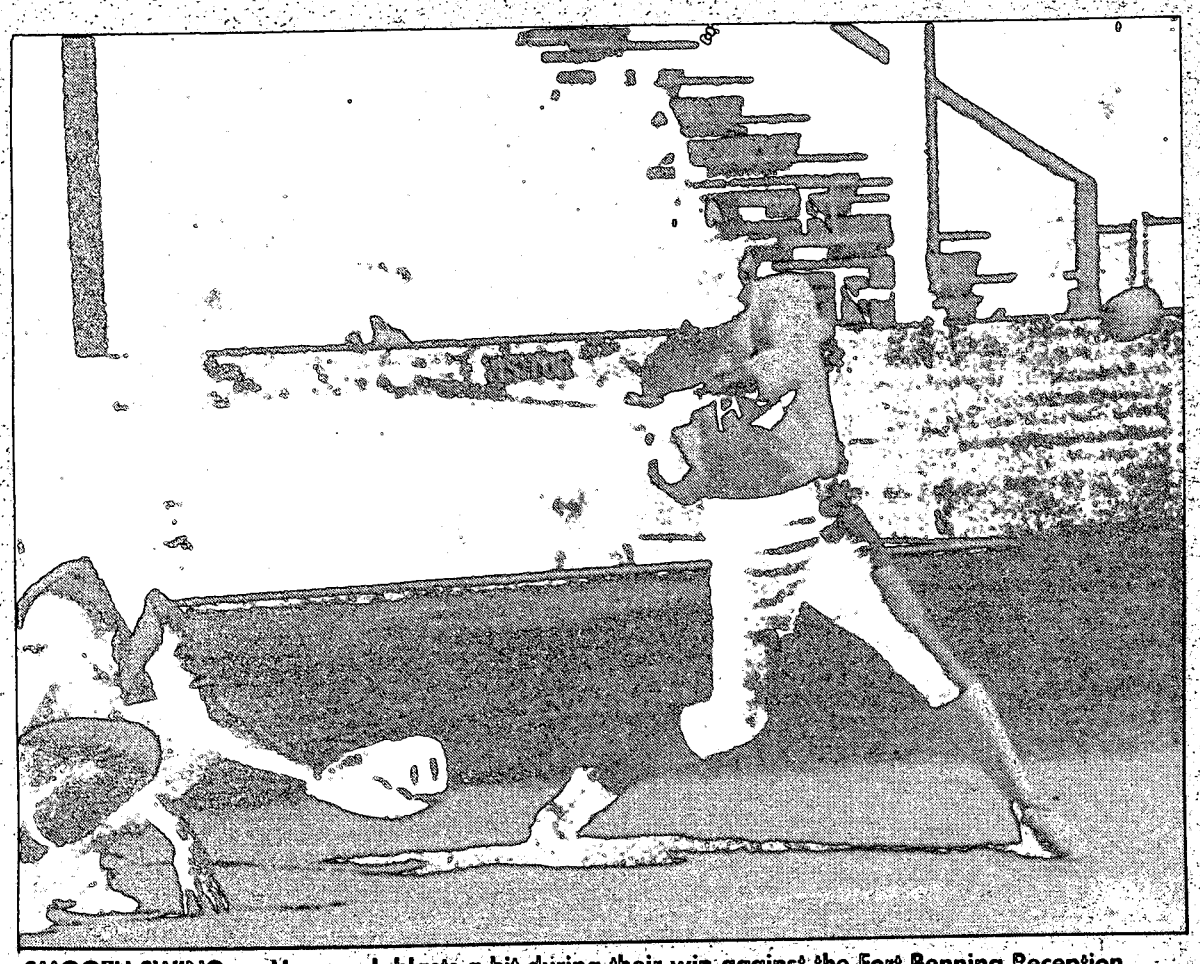
The A Company looked like they might just pull another of their famous comebacks as they lead 5-1 after three innings.

But the 5th CISG was just too

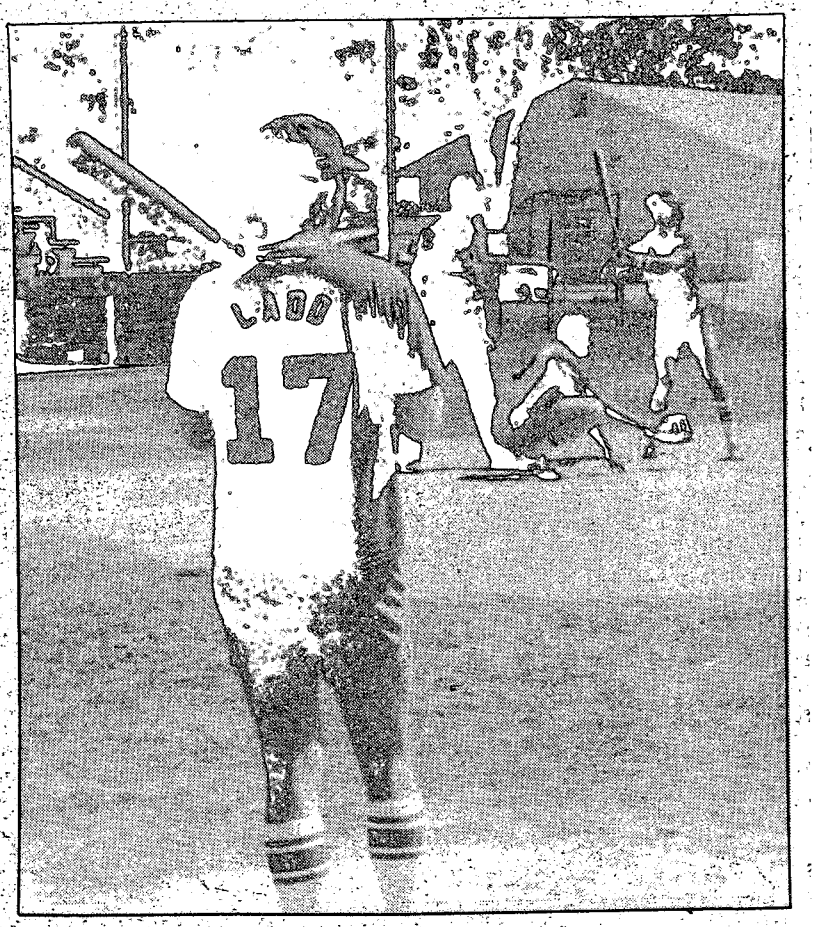
○ See SOFTBALL, page 27

Photos by Robert McClain

PEP TALK — Hammock consoles his team after their 11-5 loss.



SMOOTH SWING — Hammock blasts a hit during their win against the Fort Benning Reception Station.



ON DECK — Larry Ladd waits in the on deck circle to bat against the Reception Station.

Photos by Robert McClain

AND THE PITCH — Ladd pitches in the final against the 5th CISG.

TOO LATE — A 5th CISG first baseman reaches the bag before Ladd for the out.

Softball

○ Continued from page 26

much for the tired A Team, scoring 10 runs in the final four innings to breeze to an 11-5 win.

"The best team won the crown," said A Team coach Rick Hammock. "If we would have beat them it would have been luck. We just didn't have the manpower to beat them. We're still the Fort Benning champs, and no post team has beat us, so we're still satisfied with our season."

The Fort Benning Reception Station was the third place winner in the tournament.

"It was a good tournament," said 5th CISG coach Doug Botkin. "The A Team is a good ball club and gave us a run for the money."

SUPPORT — School of Americas' players show their support for the 'A Team' during the final game.

Flyers blast Emory to open fall season

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football club opened their fall season with two convincing wins over Emory University Sept. 14.

The Flyers won the first game 34-16 and shut out Emory 18-0 on the second game.

John Tytla opened the scoring for the Flyers five minutes into the game. The Flyers worked the ball deep into the Emory zone and Tytla picked up the ball, faked one way and dove into the try zone. Marty Russo booted the extra point for a 6-0 lead. Minutes later, Steve Gouthro pulled the ball out of the scrum and raced across the field into the try zone to put the Flyers up 10-9.

Gouthro contributed to the next Flyer score when he recovered a blocked kick, advanced the ball and passed off to Sam Palmer. Palmer ran through several defenders and broke tackles enroute to the try. The kick was wide.

The Benning ruggers handled the following kickoff in classic fashion. Pili Niuamoa received the ball and passed it to Pete Ott, who passed the ball to speedster Bob Miller. Miller grabbed the ball and sprinted 65 meters down the center of the field. Miller dodged tackles and outran the defenders enroute to his try. Tom Lynch kicked the extra point that hit the cross-bar and bounced over to give the Flyers a 20-0 lead at the end of the first half.

The Flyers opened the second half with a powerful drive into the Emory zone. Pete Ott picked up the ball out of a 5-meter scrum and punched through the Emory defense for a try. The Flyers added another score when Billy Liusamoa took in a Tom Evans pass and ran untouched into the try zone. The failed kick gave the Flyers a 28-0 lead.

Emory attempted a comeback and scored twice off of broken plays and made both kicks to cut the score to 28-12. Fort Benning countered with a second Bob Miller score and a Marty Russo extra point kick. Mitchell Hutchinson added the last score of the game when he broke through the Flyer line and raced 20 meters down the sideline for an Emory score. The extra point fell short. Both teams made several more attempts at increasing their scores but the score remained at 34-16.

During the second game, the Flyers continued to demonstrate their mastery over Emory with scorers from the first game repeating. Bob Miller opened the scoring midway through the first half with a 40-meter run through the heart of the Emory defenses. Miller continued scoring in the second half with another try. He was followed by scores by Steve Gouthro and Tom Lynch. Lynch further assisted by booting an extra point to give the Flyers an 18-0 victory.

Next week, the Flyers travel to Atlanta to face the High country RFC in a Saturday match. The Flyers are still looking for players interested in the challenging sport of rugby. For further information, please call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972.

Listen to body signs to lessen the chance of athletic injury

By Charles R. Scoville
Fort Lewis Ranger

Athletic participation can lead to injuries, and some cannot be prevented. In fact, injuries can occur even under ideal conditions. However, there are ways to decrease the chance of injury or at least reduce its seriousness.

First, stay in good condition. People frequently participate in sports to "get in shape" rather than getting in shape to participate in sports. Those who are out of shape tend to tire quickly, thereby increasing the risk of injury.

When exercising to improve your physical condition, listen to your body: Do not overdo. Substitute the adage, "train, not strain," for "no pain, no gain." By gradually increasing the amount of exercise, you can safely improve your level of physical conditioning.

Second, take time to inspect your equipment to ensure it fits properly and is in good condition. Each sport needs specific equipment. It may be good running shoes for jogging, eye protection for racketball, or football gear. Whatever the necessary equipment, it will not prevent injury unless it functions properly.

Third, watch for safety hazards and, if possible, correct them. Each activity carries its own dangers.

Fourth, proper warm-up and cool-down exercise also help prevent injuries. But improper warm-up and stretching can be more harmful than not warming up at all. Spend about ten minutes on slow, gradual warm-up activities, using the muscles you will be exercising.

Georgia archery season for deer opens tomorrow

By Bob Chitwood
Wildlife Technician

Fort Benning bow hunters are gearing up for tomorrow, the opening day of the Georgia archery season for deer.

One item that must be part of the hunter's standard equipment is a valid Fort Benning Deer Permit (FB (ENG) Form 48).

Deer hunters must complete this form to report their harvests at the end of the season. Natural Resources Management Branch (NRMB) personnel use this information to compile annual deer harvest reports which are submitted to state game and fish commissions in Georgia and Alabama. These reports play a major role in determining the number of either sex hunting days in Fort Benning's deer season for the coming year.

In 1985, 2,950 Fort Benning deer permits were issued and 2,414 or 82 percent were returned. Hunters who failed to return their deer permits lost post hunting privileges for one year. Many of these people are active duty military personnel and are no longer assigned at Fort Benning.

Because accurate harvest information is critical to proper deer herd management, Fort Benning deer hunters should make a special effort to correctly complete their deer permits and to return them on time.

There are five lines on the FB (ENG) Form 48 to be filled in by the hunter. The first three—date of kill, sex (buck or doe), and number of points, are self-explanatory. The fourth entry is the weight. Hunters should be sure to give the field-dressed weight of their deer. A set of scales will be provided 24 hours a day at the Natural Resources Management Branch, building 5883 in Harmony Church.

The fifth line on the deer permit is for the "location of kill". The compartment number (i.e. J-1, K-21, F-3, etc.) of the area in which the deer was harvested is required here. In 1985 many hunters incorrectly listed Muscogee or Chattahoochee county.

Since accurate information is a must, hunters should complete their deer permits as soon after a kill as possible. In order for game management personnel to make timely decisions, all deer hunters on post are required to return their permits within 15 days after the close of the deer season.

Fort Benning deer permits are available at the Morale Support Activities Branch and should be requested when purchasing a 1986 installation hunting permit.

World's top marksmen to compete at Benning for rifle championship

This year's National 300-meter Rifle Championships will get underway this week at Fort Benning and will run from Sept. 20-24.

The matches are being sponsored by the National Rifle Association in cooperation with Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

More than 40 of the top international rifle marksmen from across the United States are expected to participate including several former national champions. The championships are open to both civilian and military competitors and will include some of the top military service teams including the Army, Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps, Air Force and National Guard.

The matches will also be used as final tryouts for this year's U.S. Shooting Team that will represent the United States in the Championship of the Americas. The Championship of the Americas is also scheduled to be held at Fort Benning from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2, with more than 400 competitors from at least 20 countries expected to attend.

The general public is cordially invited to observe all the action in the championships. The matches will normally commence at 8 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. daily. The competition will be held at the U.S. Army International Range located off Dixie Road, near the Hook Range Complex. (USAMU PAO)

Post sports news
Find it every week
in the Bayonet

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Sports shorts

4,000 are expected at Infantry Museum for five-mile race

The fifth annual National Infantry Museum Run will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. at Fort Benning.

This year the race is sponsored by Dixie Beer Company and will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club. More than 3,000 runners participated last year, with 4,000 expected this year.

The five-mile course will be run around Fort Benning streets. Race organizers say the course is flat and fast. There will be an Olympic-style finish in Doughboy Stadium.

All individual and team competitors will receive baseball hats. And trophys will be given to the top three male and female finishers. Medallions will be awarded three deep to all age group winners. The top three formation teams will get trophies.

Race registration is $5 before Oct. 8 and $6 until race day.

All proceeds from the race benefit the museum.

Pre-race registration is being held in the National Infantry Museum Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue until Oct. 11. Registration will also be held in the Brant Wells Field House Oct. 11 and Oct. 12. The deadline for entering is 8:45 a.m. the morning of the race.

Theodis Abston set the course men's record in 1981 with a time of 24:23 for the five miles. Tina Kroll set the women's record in 1982 with a time of 30:44.

Fort Benning to host annual Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Saturday Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Based on last year's attendance more than 1,000 runners and 90 teams are expected to participate.

The race course is a paved roadway, flat with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. The course is certified and sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry fees will be $10 for each person, post marked by Dec. 27, and $15 per person for late fee. Each runner will receive a high-quality t-shirt and each finisher.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 30

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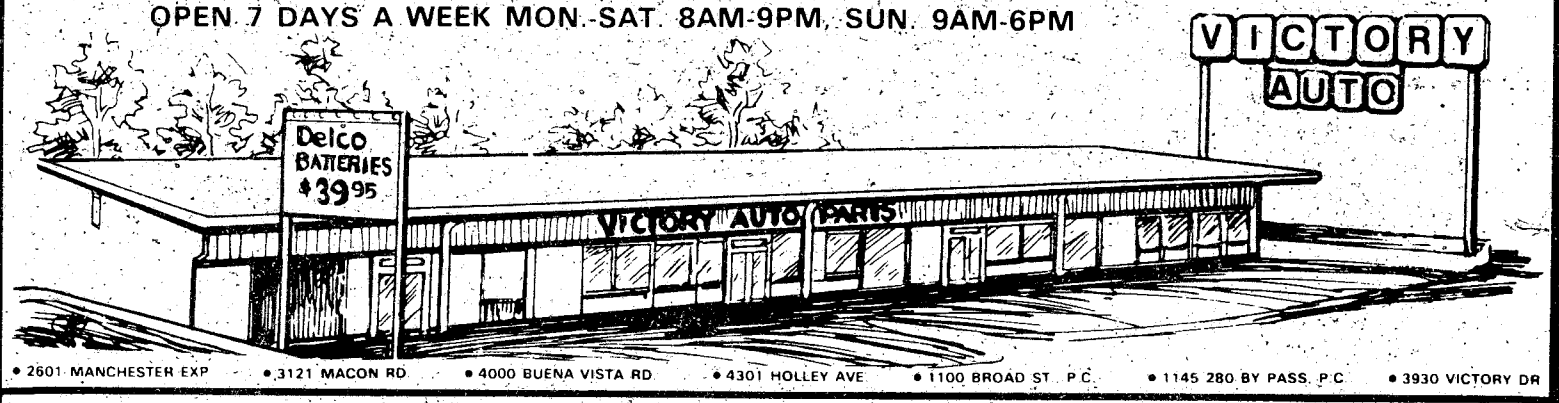

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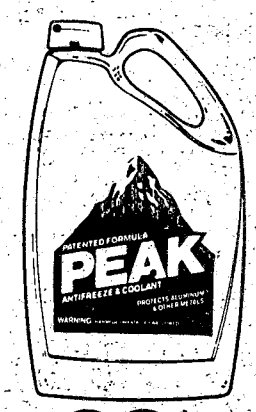

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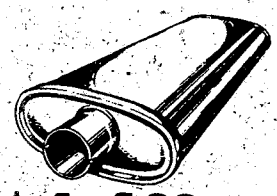

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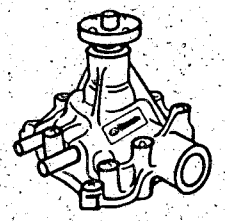

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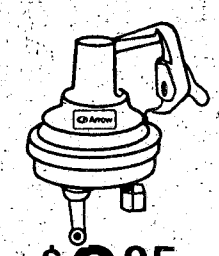

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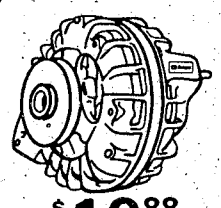

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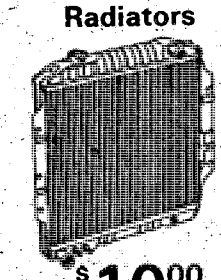

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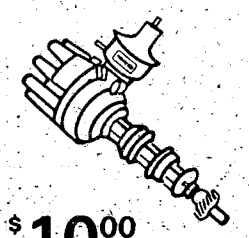

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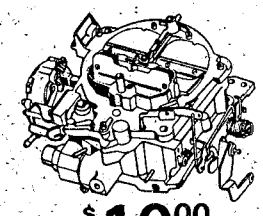

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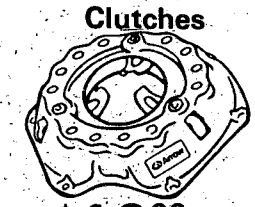

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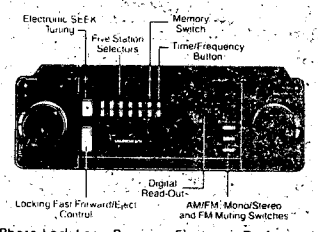

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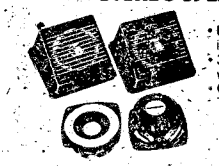

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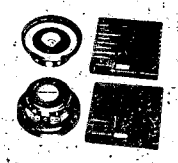

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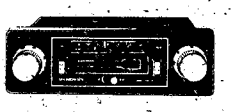

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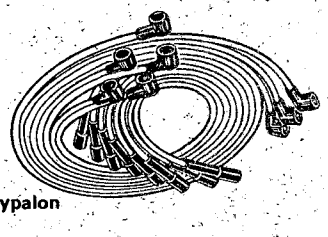

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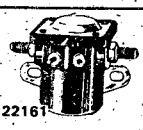
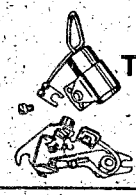
$6.88
1956-82 GM #22161

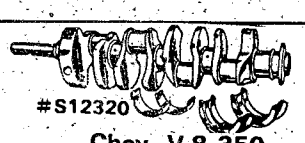


#SW3-1
Starter Solenoid
$3.88
1956-84 Ford

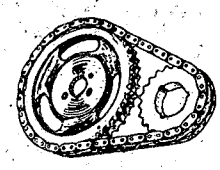
Ignition Module
GM1906
$10.88
Ford 184 $15.50



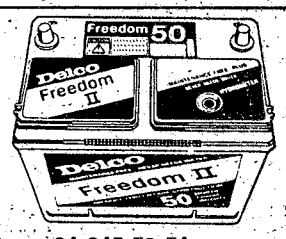
TP Ignition Kits
$1.88



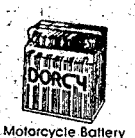
#S12320
Chev. V-8 350 Crankshaft
$69.95



Double Row Roller Timing Chain
#C163
$12.88

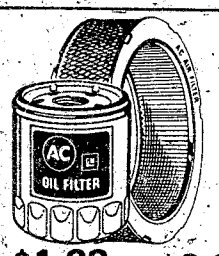


24 24F 73 74
$39.95



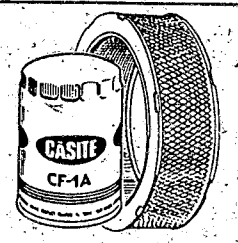
Motorcycle Battery
$5.00 OFF 6 and 12 volt models for most cycles

• 650 cold cranking amps
Delco 650 Amps $56.88 Each



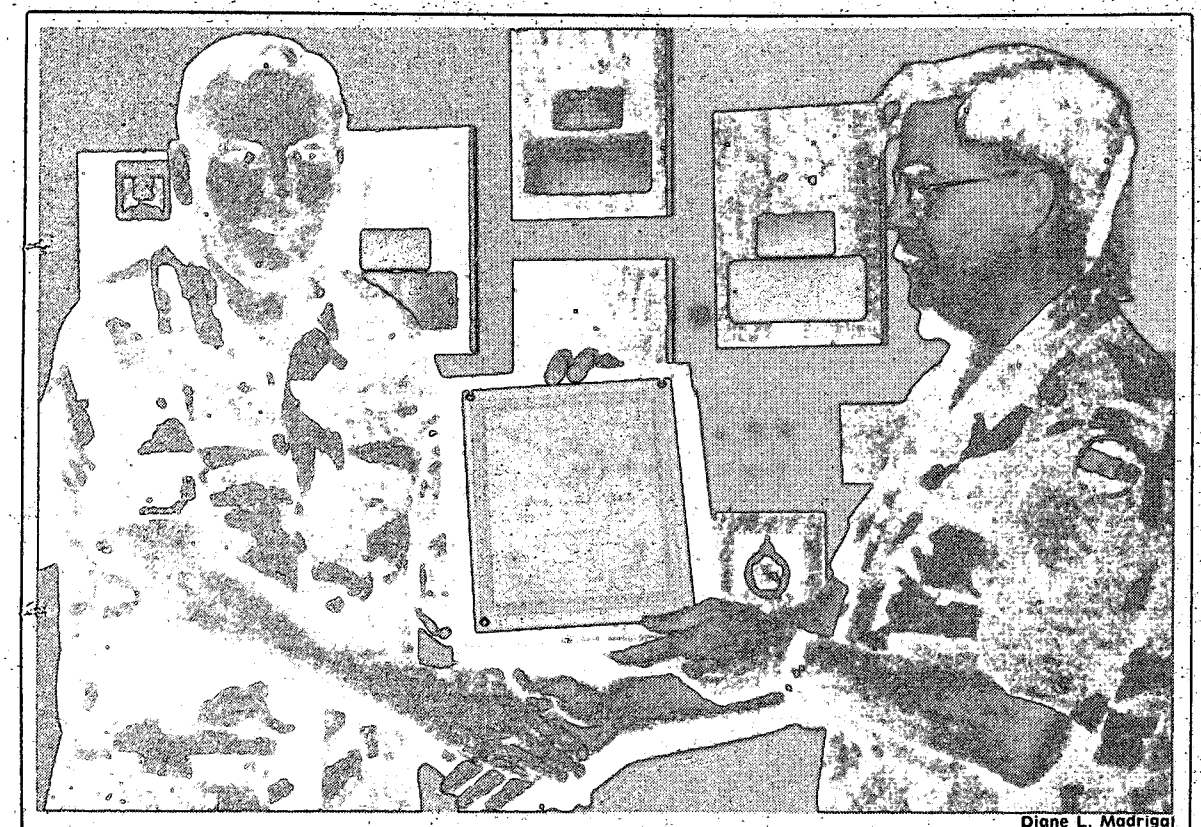
Oil $1.88 To $3.66 Sale $2.88 Rebate $1.00
Air $2.88 To $5.66 Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50

69¢ Non Resistor Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢



Oil $1.88
Air $2.88
No Rebate Necessary

69¢ Non Resistor Sale 94¢ Rebate 25¢



Diane L. Madrigal

Safety award

Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. James R. Ellis (l) presents an 'Award of Honor for Safety' to U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Commander Col. Gordon B. Rodgers during a recent ceremony. The award was given to USAMU for outstanding achievement in the prevention of accidents from April 1 to June 30.

Sports shorts

○ Continued from page 29

will be awarded a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

Distinctive trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers, by sex; the first three overall military, civilian, and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award; the best women's team with each team member receiving an individual award. Olympic-style medals will go to the first five finishers in each age category by sex.

An all-you-can-eat carbo supper will be held on Jan. 24, 1986 at 5 p.m. in the Officers Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 545-I Can/I Run/I Win or Autovon 784-I Can/I Run/I Win or by writing him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

The club will hold their next meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Building 2626.

The orienteering club will also hold an open meet for anyone wishing to participate Sept. 28. Registration will be held between 9 a.m. and noon at the intersection of Dixie Road and 1st Cavalry Division Road. All courses will be cross country style with a three-hour time limit. Free instruction for beginners will be held at 10 a.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

Hunting safety classes set

The Georgia Hunting Safety Course will be taught at the Continuing Education Center at Columbus College Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m.

For more information, call 568-2023.

Barracudas holding tryouts

Tryouts and registration for the Barracuda swim team will be conducted Sept. 25 at 4 p.m. at the pool in Briant Wells Gym.

The tryouts are open to youths ages 4 through 19. All participants must be able to swim.

For more information, call William Hambay at 545-3070.

Sports coaches are needed

The Physical Activities Sports Section of Morale Support Activities Division is looking for volunteers to coach post-level soccer, basketball and boxing.

A post-level soccer team will be formed to play in the Central Alabama Soccer League, Division II. The objective of the program is to provide the better athletes on post the opportunity to compete at a higher level.

The basketball and boxing team will play against nearby community teams and other military post-level teams.

For more information, call 545-5777.

AUSA golf tourney planned

The Association of the U.S. Army's Fall Corporate Members Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 10 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The format will be similiar to past tournaments with shot gun starts for both moring and afternoon flights.

The 18-hole, four-ball scramble will require all golfers have handicaps. Eligible golfers include corporate and regular AUSA members and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The $20 entry fee for non-members of the golf course will include riding carts, greens fees, refreshments and prizes. The entry fee for course members will be $15.

Golfers may sign-up at the golf course pro shop.

Sporting permits available

The 1986 post hunting and fishing permits and the new U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4 are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permits and regulations are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop, Friday 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

BUILDING ADDITIONS & remodeling. Free estimates. Call 563-4923

CEMETERY LOTS ○ 012

Cemetery Property for 2 at a reduced price. Evergreen Memory Garden. 689-3252

LOST AND FOUND ○ 014

FOUND black and tan Cocker Spaniel. Must identify to claim. 327-7340.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ○ 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS ○ 020

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

ANTIQUES ○ 036

QUEEN ANNE Wardrobe, 80x58, in excellent cond., $800/best offer. 327-8021

APPLIANCE SALES ○ 040

DRESSING Room Mirrors. 24x58, brand new. $45. Call 323-6042 or 568-3778.

REFRIGERATOR 2 door, frost free, works good, $50. Call 568-1661.

WASHER $100 & up. Dryers $95 ea. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL Heavy duty dryer, must sell, $125. 687-0695.

CLOTHING ○ 050

VICTORIAN Style wedding gown. With pearls & lace with matching veil. size 9-10. $150. Call 855-3170.

FURNITURE FOR SALE ○ 058

COUCH & CHAIR $60; Baby crib with new mattress, other item, $60; Highchair, $10; dresser, $20. 689-3120

Queen Size bed, mattress & box springs $100; Chest of drawers $40. 568-1843.

SOFA & 2 chairs. Excellent condition. $400. Call 563-1724.

TABLE Solid wood with leaf, $100/best offer; 2 end tables, $10; golf clubs, set, $75. Call 327-0565

YARD SALES GEORGIA ○ 060

THE COLUMBUS Jr. League Attic Sale, Sat. Sept. 21, 8 a.m. -6 p.m. Municipal Auditorium. All items cash & carry.

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 076

ADMIRAL WASHER $50, couch & racker, $30. Call 297-3657

ALUMINUM Boat, 14 ft. 7½ h.p. motor; camper top for long bed Toyota, 663-4402 after 5pm

LIONEL trains, cars, track, transformers. Sell all or trade for canoe or guns. 682-9829, leave message.

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 076

MIAMI SUN adult 3 wheel bicycle with big seat and large basket in rear. Like new. Cost $379, sell for $275. Call 298-5550.

NEW Van Seats. Close-out special. $750 per set. Call 682-3676.

REEL TO REEL tapes (2); Mauser rifle, .308 caliber, .380 pistol; loveseat & couch; 4 radial truck tires, 31x11.50x15LT; SWR meter; 4 room carpet rugs. 689-5822

SMALL cocktail bar with 2 stools. $200 or best offer. Call 682-3476.

TEN Speed bike, $30; 3 other bikes, $20 ea. 687-5456.

TEN Speed bike, men's 21 inch. $150. Brand new, not used. Call 327-4278

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ○ 78

★ ★ ★ ★

BUNDY FLUTE, used very little, don't rent, own your own for $175. 563-8299

DRUM SET, 5 drums with leather heads, many extras, 9 mos. $650. 568-1625 after 4

PIANO Behning Upright Antique. $300. Call 404-655-3619 Warm Springs.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT ○ 080

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona electric, portable, with case, $25. 563-9517.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES ○ 096

Beautiful Curtis Mathis 19" portable TV, built-in stand with rollers. $85. 563-1361.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

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City..... State..... Zip.....
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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐
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1 time..... 75¢ per line; 3 times..... 57¢ per line;
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday priar to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

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WE BUY & SELL Used furniture & appliances. Stokes Thrift Shop, 682-0446

LIVESTOCK • 110

NICE selection of thoroughbred horses, all reasonably priced. 205-821-5551.

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

FORD 5000 diesel, 8N, Massey 135 diesel. Call 298-3046

PETS • 122

ADORABLE Toy Poodle AKC pups, wormed & shots $175/up. 912-743-6234.

AKC Registered German Shepherds, 10 weeks old. $125. Call 561-3295.

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies, 6 wks., shots. 298-9626 after 5.

AKC Registered Shetties miniture collies, 6 wks old, for sale, $150. 687-1505

AMERICAN Pit Bull Terriers. Male & female pups & grown dogs. $75/up. Registered, top bloodlines. Call 297-9880 or 297-6497.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
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FREE COLUMN • 130

1 German Shepherd. Free to good home. Call 297-5243.

2 ½ Yorkshire Terrier & ½ Dachshund puppies, female, 6wks. old. 297-6836.

BLACK, gold and white, 8 mo. old female kitten, litter trained. Free to a good home. Call 298-5802.

FREE KITTENS Playful, colorful and cuddly, 6 weeks old. Call 324-2966.

FREE KITTENS 4 males, 1 female. 6 weeks old. Call 568-1499

FREE KITTENS to good home. 7 weeks old. Call before 5:00pm, 561-3388

FREE male, part German Shepherd/Husky to country home with lots of space. 297-9540 after 4:00pm

FREE to good home, 4 male and 1 female 6 wk. old kittens, litter box trained. Call 682-0358.

PUPPIES Free to good homes, 5 wks. old. Call 297-1440.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

WANTED experienced cook for evening meal and light housekeeping for woman, 6-9 pm. in Green Island Hills, own transportation necessary. $4 per hr. 323-8259

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT • 224

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES

Positions open in local Junior College. Typing, shorthand, speedwriting, drafting, nursing, computer programming, English, business math. Send resume to Dean, P.O. Box 5422, Columbus, GA 31906.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Mandoy-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
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MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
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324-4303

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE • 452

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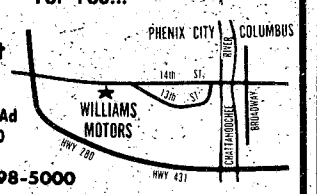

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EXPERIENCE IT TODAY!!
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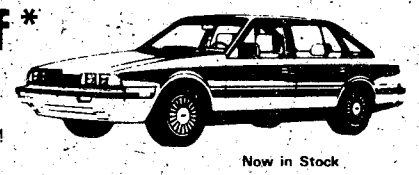
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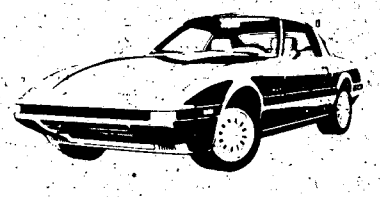
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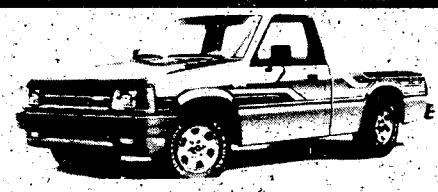
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TIMBERDALE, customize your new home, while the plans are on the table. Prices range from $60's to mid $70's. 1600 to 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; subdivision only 1 year old. Be one of the first. Call GLENDA KENNEDY, 568-1440, 324-7136.

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neat & clean. Nice large fenced in back yard. Paneled, heated and air in a metal house out back. Convenient to Ft. Benning. For mmore information call GLENDA KENNEDY 568-1440, 324-7136.

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This 3 bedroom house is so nice for the price. It's just had a facelift, new carpet, fresh paint and much more. Start your investment today. Call GLENDA KENNEDY, 568-1440, 324-7136.

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	80 MAZDA GLC stereo, 49,000 miles	$2650	$275	30	$100.93
	80 MERCURY BOBCAT air, automatic	$3350	$350	30	$127.50
	80 CHEVETTE 4 door, air, automatic	$2995	$300	24	$136.99
	79 CHEVETTE 4 door, air, automatic	$2395	$250	24	$109.03
	81 TOYOTA STARLET cassette	$2995	$300	30	$113.41
	79 COROLLA air, automatic, stereo	$3575	$375	30	#138.65
SPORTS CARS	79 280 Z GLP black, extra sharp	$6495	$650	36	$220.81
	84 FIERO Sport Coupe, loaded, automatic	$8250	$825	48	$207.24
	84 200X air, cassette, Coupe, 5 speed	$8995	$900	48	$225.94
	85 GRAN AM LE loaded, 11,000 mi.	$10,150	$1000	54	$230.41
	84 MONTE CARLO SS loaded, a steal	$10,950	$1100	49	$274.93
	84 Z28 T-tops, loaded, 9,000 miles	$11,200	$1100	48	$281.91
	84 300 ZX Turbo, 23,000 mi., new	$14,850	$1500	48	$372.62
MID SIZE CARS	80 REGAL 2 door, extra clean	$4995	$500	36	$164.17
	83 CELEBRITY 4 door, great buy	$5875	$600	48	$149.44
	83 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 door, loaded	$6995	$700	48	$178.33
	84 MONTE CARLO loaded	$7995	$800	48	$200.82
	83 VW QUANTUM GL, automatic	$8225	$850	48	$208.93
	84 GRAND PRIX loaded, T-tops	$8995	$900	48	$225.94
	84 BMW 318i, 16,000 miles	$14,900	$1500	48	$374.01
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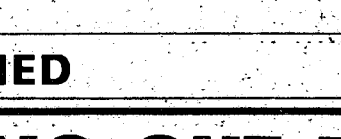

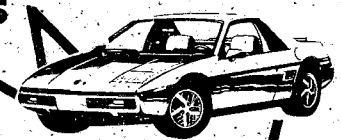

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VOLKSWAGEN '71
Asking $1000.
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WHITE Montego, '74, 4 door, clean, $1000 or best offer. 327-4153 after 5pm

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '81, low mileage, loaded, $13,500. Call 568-6518 or 563-8804

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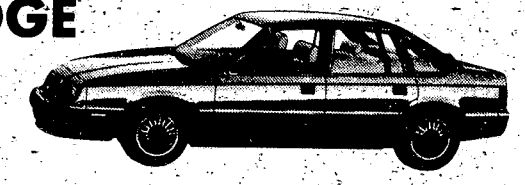

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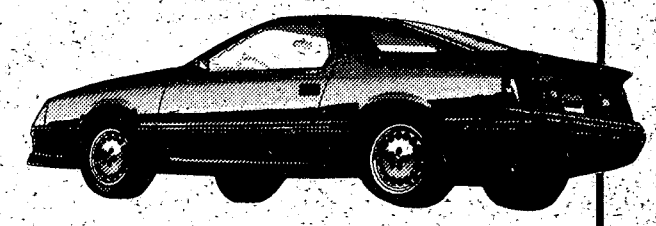

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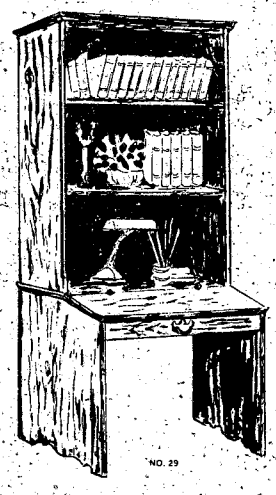

NO. 29

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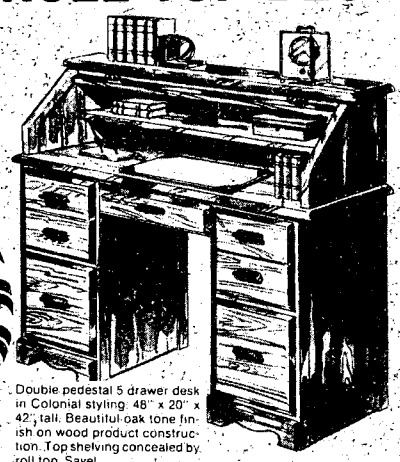

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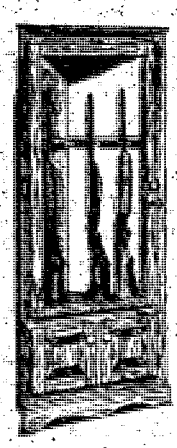

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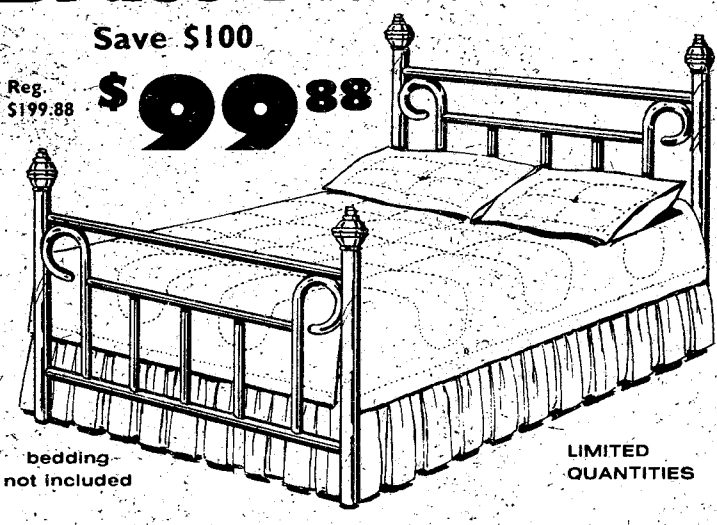

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Inside

USAMU's Wigger wins rifle championship
See page 40

Engineers return home after successful mission
See page 24

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 1 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | SEPTEMBER 27, 1985

Benning, states raise legal drinking age

Certain 19-year-olds exempt from new law

o Related stories, pages 2 and 3

By Mike Brazile
and Robert McClain
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Many soldiers will no longer be able to drink or purchase alcohol on post as Fort Benning raises its legal drinking age to 20 years old Monday to comply with Georgia state law.

Yet, some of the post's 19 year olds will not be affected by the new ruling as Fort Benning will be adopting a clause in the regulation similar to one in the new Alabama state drinking law.

Active duty soldiers who are 19 years old before Sept. 30, 1985 will be allowed to drink on post. But post officials stressed the clause only applies to soldiers.

Civilians and family members drinking on post must abide by the Georgia state drinking age which will be 20 years old on Monday.

"The post commander decided to do this for the soldiers' safety," said Col. Richard Hummel, Fort Benning's director of Personnel and Community Activities.

An Army directive regarding raising the legal drinking age stated posts located within 50 miles of the border of another state with a lower drinking age could follow the one with the less restrictive policy.

The Alabama legal drinking age will be raised to 21 years old on Monday, except for those persons who are 19 years old as of Sept. 30 1985.

Post officials said the decision to adopt a similiar clause in the post regulation was made to avoid confusion and to discourage soldiers from driving to another state to drink.

"We want our 19 year olds who are going to drink to do it on post to keep them off the roads," said Hummel.

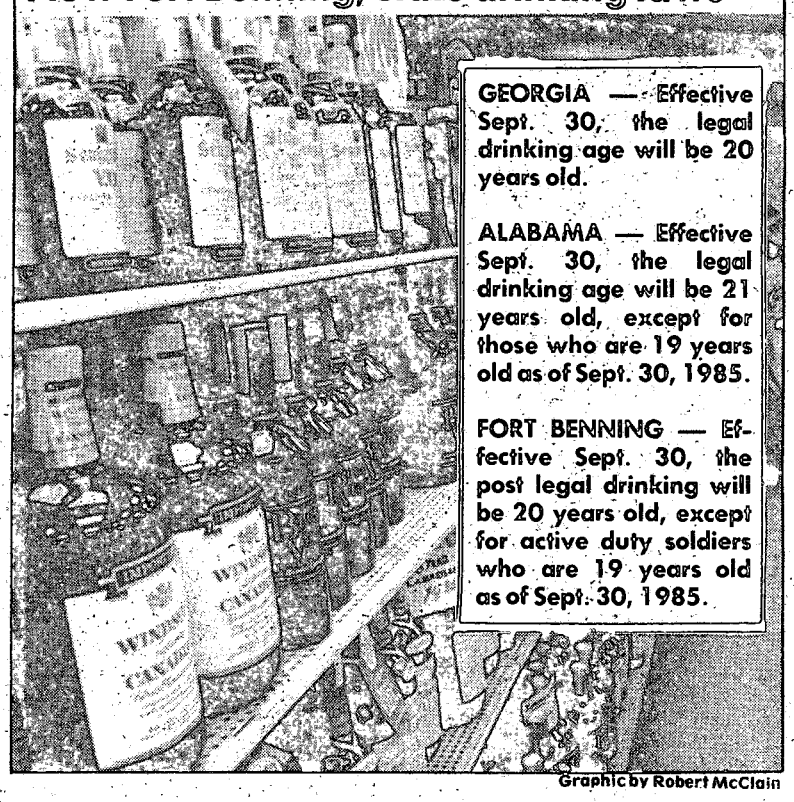
Fort Benning officials also stressed that soldiers under the age of 20 who purchased alcohol on post and then took the liquor off post would be violating Georgia law.

James Boyette, of the Columbus Police Department, concurred with Hummel.

"If a soldier under 20 years of age buys alcohol at Fort Benning, regardless of Alabama law, and brings it off post into Columbus, he or she will be in violation of Georgia law and will be dealt with accordingly if caught," said Boyette.

Fort Benning clubs and package stores will begin to monitor I.D. cards closely and will impose tighter controls as the post begins implementation of the new drinking age law Monday, said post officials.

New Fort Benning, state drinking laws



GEORGIA — Effective Sept. 30, the legal drinking age will be 20 years old.

ALABAMA — Effective Sept. 30, the legal drinking age will be 21 years old, except for those who are 19 years old as of Sept. 30, 1985.

FORT BENNING — Effective Sept. 30, the post legal drinking will be 20 years old, except for active duty soldiers who are 19 years old as of Sept. 30, 1985.

Graphic by Robert McClain

Post among three contenders for School Of Americas

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Department of the Army spokesman Maj. Philip Soucy announced Tuesday that Fort Benning, along with Fort Stewart, Georgia and Fort Polk, Louisiana was one of the top three choices for the permanant siting of the Army School of the Americas.

"These three posts will now undergo further studies conducted by TRADOC during fiscal year 1986 based on the abilities of each post to meet the long term training needs of our Latin American allies, facilities available, environmental impact and other factors," said Soucy.

Soucy said the results of this study will be submitted to Department of the Army for evaluation and a final siting decision by the end of the fiscal year.

Georgia Congressional Representative Richard Ray's Washington office was elated with the news and was optimistic about the chances of Fort Benning getting the school permanently.

"Representative Ray is very hopeful that Fort Benning is chosen as the final location for the School of the America's. The post had the school operational on a very short notice and he felt that was an impressive feat in itself," said Ray's Washington press secretary, Cindy Gillespie.

Columbus Chamber of Commerce representative Helen Flowers was also excited by the news.

"We feel Columbus is the natural choice for the School of America's. Mayor Bill Feighner and others left Columbus today (Wednesday) to meet with the Under Secretary of the Army and present him with 250 letters expressing support for the school and a six-minute video on how Columbus has made the school welcome," she said.

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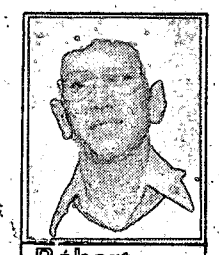
Drinking law may strip business from Victory Drive.



Robert McClain

With hundreds of Fort Benning soldiers about to lose their drinking privileges, many of the owners and managers of these soldiers' favorite "hang-outs" on Victory Drive are quite concerned about the loss of their business.

Bar and club owners on Victory Drive said the new drinking age could strip away an estimated 25 to 50 percent of their business.

"Sure it's going to effect us for a while because a good percentage of our crowd is young soldiers. But we'll survive," said one Victory Drive strip club manager.

She said the bigger clubs like hers will not be hurt as much as some of the smaller clubs on Victory Drive. She forsees some of the smaller clubs going out of business.

"We really don't know how to anticipate it. But we're not going to feel isolated because everyone in our business will have to deal with it too," she said.

Come Sept. 30, soldiers must be 20 years old to quaff a brew in Victory Drive bars. No exceptions.

Yet, 19-year-old soldiers whose birthdays fall before Sept. 30 will be able to drink in Alabama because of a clause in that state's new drinking law.

In an attempt to prevent these 19-year-old soldiers from traveling to Alabama to legally drink, Fort Benning will adopt the same ruling. All other soldiers and family members must abide by the Georgia law.

"It's going to hurt," said Frank Sanders of the Traffic Light Lounge, one of the bigger clubs on Victory Drive.

Like most other clubs and bars on Victory Drive, he said his club will beef-up his "carding policy."

"We're going to card everyone who comes in the door," he said.

Few of the club owners are considering many changes in their entertainment format to try and lure the "older crowd."

"Business has been good since we opened," said Dale Mains, owner of the Shady Lady Lounge on Fort Benning Road. "Our customers seem to be older. If that trend keeps up, I think we'll be alright."

Some of the owners of the smaller bars and strip joints voiced resentment to the new drinking age, saying the military should have been excluded from the new law.

They feel if soldiers are old enough to fight for their country, they are old enough to drink.

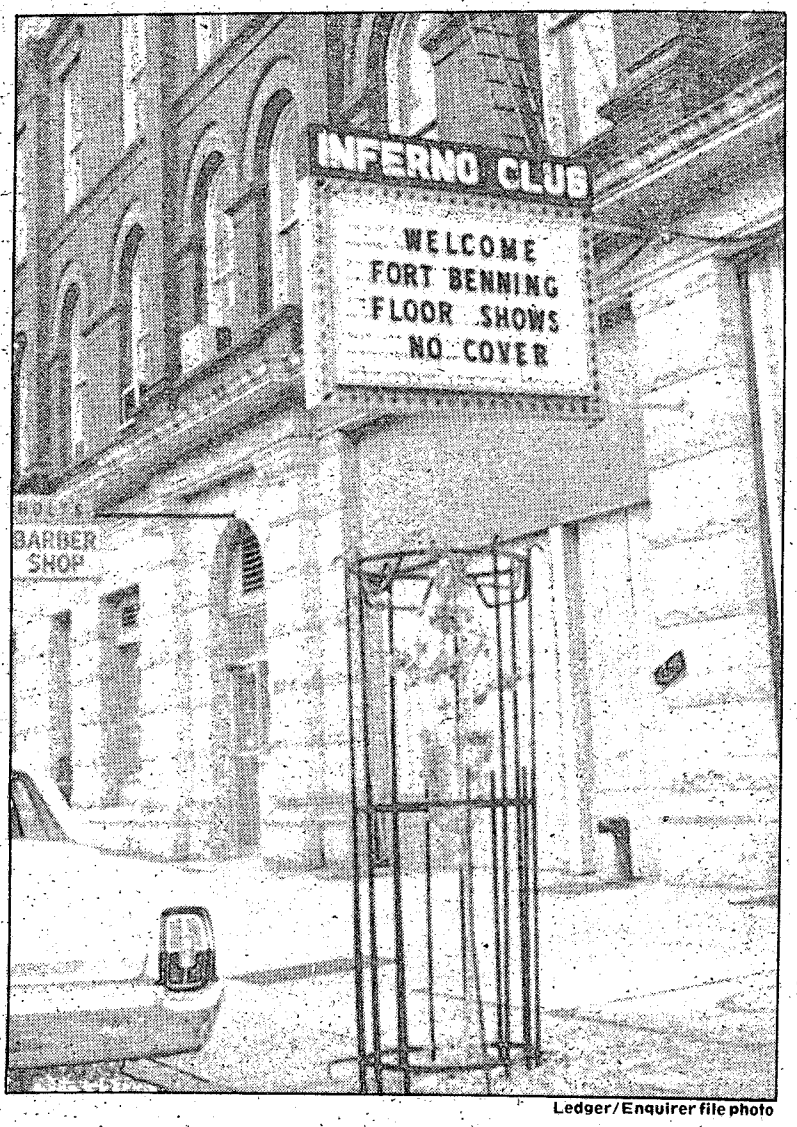
"If these soldiers want to drink, they're going to find a way to get the liquor," said another bar owner. "They're just going to drink it outside our bar, instead of in it where we could make money."

A few Victory Drive convenience and package store owners feel that the bar owners' misfortune may be their fortune. They said many of the younger soldiers will get someone else to buy the liquor for them.

But the majority of the package store owners said they will closely monitor their parking lots to try to prevent this from happening. And they said, like the bar owners, they will "card" everyone wanting to purchase alcohol to ensure they are of legal age.

The new drinking age goes into effect Monday — payday for most soldiers. And paydays normally mean booming business on Victory Drive. This will be the first major test for these establishments.

Only time will tell what affect the new laws will have on their business. But one thing is certain — the new drinking age is here to stay.

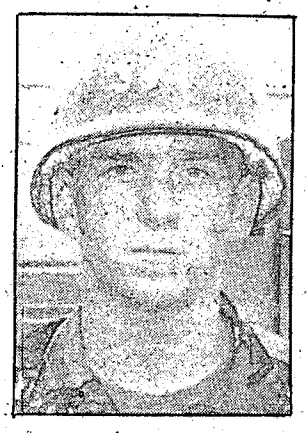


Ledger/Enquirer file photo

LONG TIME CUSTOMERS — Columbus bars and strip clubs have long tried to lure young soldiers to their clubs. This picture was taken in 1977.

Various voices

How do you feel about the drinking age being raised?



Pvt. 1, Charles M. Sutton, A Co., 9th Bn., 2nd ITB — "I came from Washington, where the drinking age is 21. I feel strongly that the increase in drinking age will prevent so many alcohol-related deaths. My best friend was killed while drinking and driving. I am 19 years old, but there is enough life remaining that I can wait to have a drink."

Sp4 Missy A. Nidever, A Company, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. — "I think it is a good idea to raise the drinking age. In other states of the United States, the drinking age is 21 years old. I think that the entire country should be consistent."

SFC Robert L. Anderson, C Company, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. — "I feel that the laws are correct. I have teen-age sons. Young adults should wait until they are 21 years old before drinking. Kids should not start drinking before they are mature enough to handle it. Anyway, alcohol causes brain damage."

THE BAYONET

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Benning clubs ready for drinking law change

Clubs to push food, entertainment instead of alcohol because of law

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning clubgoers can expect close ID monitoring and tighter controls as the post begins implementation of the new drinking age law Monday, said Fort Benning's Installation Club Manager Maj. Jerry Jackson.

"Each club, beginning Sept. 30, will check all personnel's I.D. cards to ensure our patrons are of proper age. If the patrons are of legal drinking age their hand will be stamped.

"Only those patrons whose hand has been stamped will be allowed to purchase alcohol. While all clubs will follow this procedure, those clubs that will primarily be effected will be the Hidden Door, Sand Hill and Hideaway Clubs simply because of their young clientele," said Jackson.

Jackson emphasized that certain unusual situations would arise as a result of these new laws.

"For example, an active duty soldier who turns 19 years old on or before Sept. 30 can buy alcohol but his wife or girl friend of the same age who is accompanying him will have to be 20 years of age to drink," said Jackson.

As a result of an initiative by Army Chief of Staff Gen. John Wickham, Army club systems have been involved in ongoing efforts to deglamorize alcohol and emphasize the non-alcohol facets of military clubs.

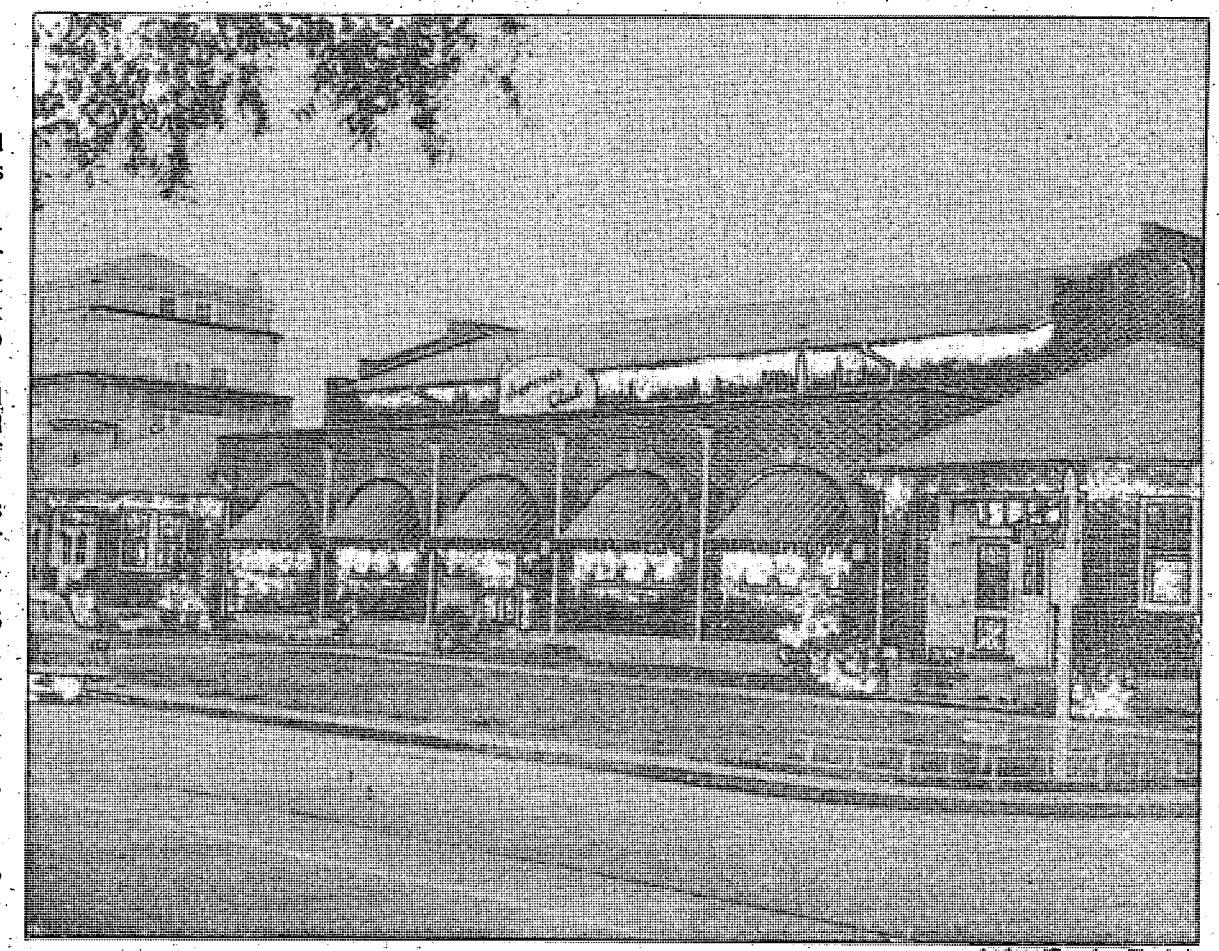
"We're really trying to highlight the food aspects of our clubs. We want our patrons to eat and socialize rather than drink heavily and socialize," said NCO Club Manager MSgt. Ray Hood.

Hood cited that traditional "Bosses Nites" are now food oriented with lavish arrays of party and snack foods.

He said the NCO Club now has a Wednesday night buffet for families at reduced prices. And each Wednesday and Friday night free food is available from 5 to 7 p.m. He said future plans call for seafood buffets and new athletic facilities at the club.

"Carey Pool is now being renovated and will become the new NCO Club pool. Tennis courts are also being added and both the pool and courts should be ready sometime in 1986. Plans are also being developed for a health spa that will include a weight room, aerobic room and sauna. It should be ready by 1988," said Hood.

Hood said that the club system has planned to emphasize entertainment in the enlisted men's clubs by introducing big-screen televisions and top-of-the-line sound equipment to show rock videos and football games. He also said Las Vegas-type entertainment will be added.



Ledger/Enquirer file photo

MANY CHANGES — Post clubs have changed much since they first opened to serve soldiers. Officials say many more changes are in store for the clubs when the new drinking age law goes into affect. This photo of the post enlisted club was taken in 1958.

A five-girl dance troupe will soon appear at the Hidden Door Club. "They have several costume changes and are representative of the kind of entertainment we're looking for," said Hood.

The club manager also said the Sand Hill club would continue with the Hispanic disco and would shortly be installing a satellite dish for sports program viewing.

The Officer's Club is also emphasizing their food more through family buffets and reduced food prices specials.

"Overall, we want Fort Benning clubs to be places to relax, have fun, be entertained and be a place where patrons can enjoy themselves. We don't want the clubs to just be a place for people to drink," said Jackson.

'Real sergeants' probably can't spell ~~kiche~~ quiche

Bruce Feldstein claims in his book that "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche." But Feldstein probably wouldn't recognize a real sergeant if he heard one. And if a real sergeant bit into some quiche by accident, he would spit it out and say, "What is this *%;$*$%?"

And real sergeants don't read books by guys who write about silly things like this.

But there are other things to know about real sergeants.

o Real sergeants don't have any civilian relatives.

o Real sergeants carry NCO cards from their last four assignments.

o Real sergeants don't remember any time when they weren't sergeants.

o The greatest fear for a real sergeant is property book accountability.

o A real sergeant has an office coffee pot perched next to his desk with a tube running into his arm.

o Real sergeants have forgotten how to write in script except for their payroll signature.

o Real sergeants have parking spots with their names on them at the Reserve center.

o The first thing a real sergeant reads in the Army Times is the promotion cutoff scores. The next thing is reports of threats to change the retirement system.

o Real sergeants can tell an overseas location by its APO number.

o Real sergeants still mark all their uniform items even though it's no longer required.

o A real sergeant proposes like this: "There will be a wedding at 0800 hours, 29 April 1986. Be there with your gear packed because you will be a primary participant."

o A real sergeant's favorite food is the fruit cocktail in C-Rations. The best part is the green metal shavings from the can that float on top of the juice.

o Real sergeants dream in subdued camouflaged colors, black, brown and green.

o Real sergeants keep four sets of TW's in their closets, hoping they will come back into use. "Best uniform we ever had."

o Real sergeants call each other "Sarge."

o Real sergeants wish KP was still an Army tradition, knowing they don't have to pull it.

Editor's note — This was reprinted, slightly amended, from the RANGER which reprinted it from the Pentagram, which reprinted it from ACCENT, which reprinted it from an NCO Dining-In program, which reprinted it from who-knows were. Maybe a real sergeant wrote it — but do real sergeants write?

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Photos by Mike Brazile

PULL IT OUT! As an NCO looks on, an IOBC student is tested on operations with the light anti-tank weapon.

HOLD THE BOLT AND PUSH — Students are tested on their skill in assembling a .50-caliber machinegun.

Weapons certification is last test for officers attending basic course

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The culmination of the 17-week Infantry Officer's Basic Course is weapons certification, where new second lieutenants are tested on their knowledge of basic infantry weapons.

"New lieutenants need technical skills, technical field skills, when they go to their units. That's why weapons certification was integrated into the basic course," said Maj. Ron Rowley, commander of 25th Company, 2nd Battalion, The School Brigade.

The officers are tested on how to disassemble, assemble, perform functions check and misfire procedures on the M16A1 rifle, the Dragon, the LAW, the M60 machinegun, the squad automatic weapon, the .45-caliber pistol, the M203 grenade launcher and the .50-caliber machinegun.

Rowley said this training was a big confidence builder for the officers.

"It reassures them that they know what they're doing," Rowley said.

TSB

PUT IT TOGETHER — A student assembles an M60 machinegun during a timed exercise.

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Echo soldiers test skills during TOW battle drills

By Bobby Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

As the newly reorganized Echo Company, (formally CSC) 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade for the first time conducted collective and individual training revolving around TOW battle drills in area Oscar 6 this past week.

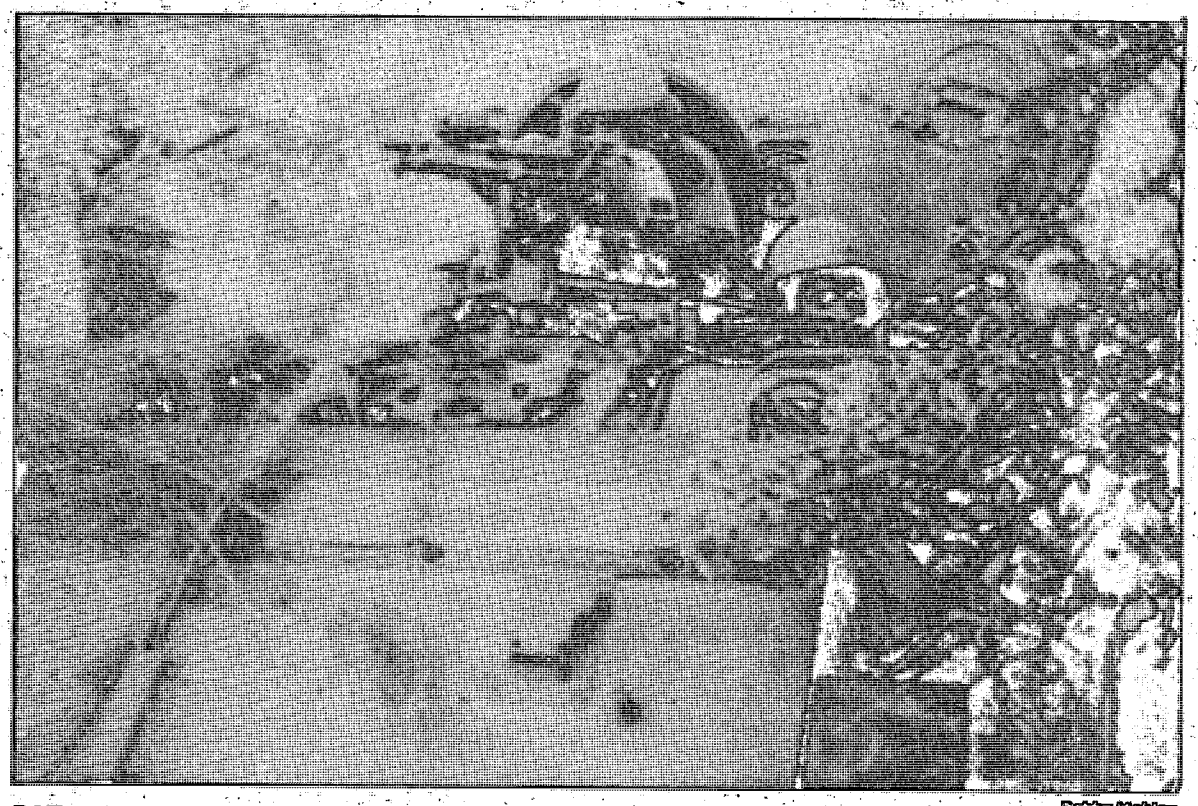
The drills trained and tested the soldier using MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engage System) equipment on the .50 caliber M60 machinegun and the M16A1 rifle. Movement to contact and both day and night firing exercises were conducted to familiarize the soldier with the M109 ITV (Improved TOW Vehicle); the units primary vehicle, to prepare for their upcoming ARTEP (Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program).

"It's a new program for a new company, and it gives us a chance to work as a company of ITVs for the first time," said SSgt. Cleveland Shivers of Echo Company. "The objective is to do enough training for the soldier to understand and to build up their confidence with the TOW."

The battle drills concentrated on teaching the crew members manuever techniques in both the defensive and ofensive positions.

"The ITV crew must act with speed and skill," explained Capt. Michael A. Blaes, commander of Echo Company. "Crew drills are designed to develop crew proficiency in placing the system in operation, and engaging targets. This helps to develop team work and precision in the crew."

"Echo Eagles have just become a company due to the J-Series, and is new at moving as a platoon," continued Blaes. "The Echo Company Eagles are the smallest TOW company in the 197th Infantry Brigade, and has the most fire power, which makes it elite to the mechanized Infantry."



Bobby Mobley

BATTLE DRILLS — Crouched behind his M60 machinegun, Cpl. Robin K. Mead prepares to fire while Sp4 John T. Samson watches for the enemy.

197th Infantry Brigade begins conversion to J-Series

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Creating an Army of Excellence is a doctrinal idea to place the Army on par with its new equipment, and modifications in the current systems. To reach this goal, the Army is converting to what is known as the J-Series TONE.

Conversion to the J-Series is Army-wide, and many of the ripples it caused has touched upon the 197th Infantry Brigade. One of these is the loss of certain organic assets such as signal, military intelligence, and chemical units.

"The theory behind losing certain assets is called EAC-echelons above corps," said Capt. Gus Stafford, assistant brigade S-3 for force modernization. "This means that certain assets can be better managed at corps level. Assets which allows the unit to fight the "deep battle" such as helicopters, artillery, and military intelligence, as well as certain administrative functions, are consolidated. This frees up more non-fighting soldiers for fighting positions."

The J-Series is a transition of the force structure of the Army. Presently, this falls under J-Series M113 (armored personnel carriers) and M60A3 tanks, which represents the primary means of fighting. By 1990, the Army is expected to be on par with doctrine by being under J-Series M1 (Abrams), M2 (Bradleys) and M3 (Cavalry fighting vehicles).

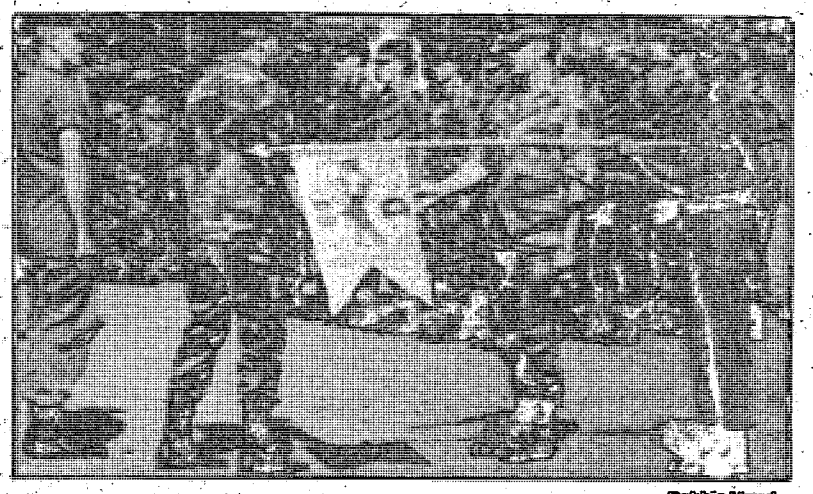
To support the new doctrinal concepts, the Army is creating two new divisions. However, the overall fighting force is not being increased. The new divisions must be filled from the existing Army population.

Even though the brigade has lost some oganic assets, overall the J-Series will increase personnel strength. It will also give the 1-58th Infantry, 3-7th Infantry and 2-69th Armor Delta companies, and change the existing CSC companies into Echo companies.

"Under the new air/land battle doctrine, battalion commanders have more ability to maneuver and redeploy. They're more flexible, have more companies, and more assets," remarked Stafford.

Another change in the brigade is the consolidation of combat service support at the battalion level. This frees the company commanders from the distractions of fighting a war and worrying about support personnel.

The 2-69th initiated the conversion within the brigade last fall. On Sept. 15, the 2-69th, 1-58th and 3-7th finished the transition. The last unit to convert will be 2-10th Field Artillery. They're predicted to finish sometime after 1988.



Bobby Mobley

J-SERIES CONVERSION — Captain James D. Hash takes command of the newly activated Delta Company, 2-69th Armor.

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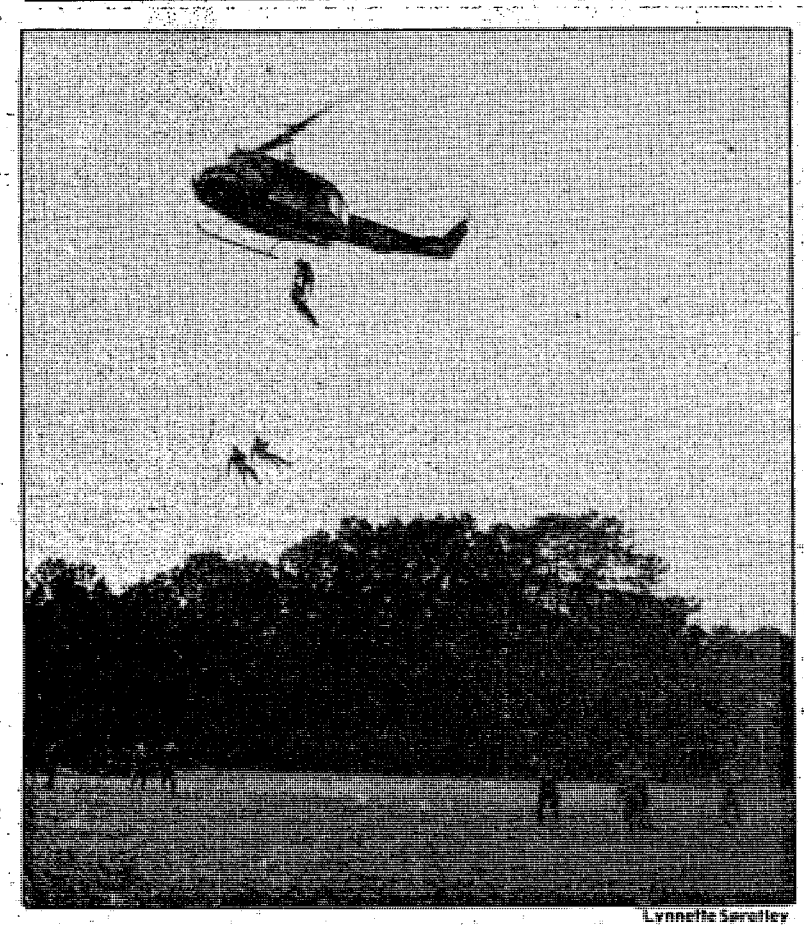


Lynnette Spratley

RAPPEL — Drill sergeants from 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade practice rappelling from a helicopter at Todd Field as part of their training.

Infantry brigade cadre members learn how to conduct battle drills

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

More than 70 cadre members of 1st Infantry Training Brigade learned how to train battle drills at Kings Pond recently.

The class, hosted and conducted by soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 1st ITB, included a demonstration by two squads of the crawl, walk and run method of training battle drills.

"The class was basically given in order to bring all the brigade officers and NCOs on the same sheet of music as to how to train battle drills using this method," said Capt. Charles Garrison, who taught the class.

During the crawl phase of training, Garrison explained, the squad members received explicit instructions on their roles in the drill. A terrain model or sand table was used to illustrate the instruction. Then the squad was walked through the drill in an area staked out for the drill and coached by the platoon sergeant. During the run phase, the platoon conducted the battle drill at full speed while the platoon sergeant stood back and evaluated them.

The four field circulars discussed during the class were recently developed by the Infantry School and are formatted differently from other FCs. The new texts include illustrations and sequential checklists for ease in measuring ARTEP standards. Conditions have been omitted, according to Garrison, in order to provide leaders more flexibility in training the drills.

ATC

Soldiers attending 3rd Battalion's class were able to watch and listen as the squad was given its crawl phase instructions around a sand table set close to the class area. Then the soldiers moved out for the walk-through phase.

The squad then demonstrated the "conduct fire and movement" drill at full speed, without any coaching from the NCOs.

Afterwards, the squad was given an after action review to point out errors and strong points on the drill.

"The drills in each of these new field circulars can be used to train our soldiers in critical collective, leader and individual tasks necessary for us to fight, survive and win on the battlefield," Garrison said. "These actions can be trained to standard through proper utilization of the drill books."

Once individual drills are mastered, Garrison concluded, a unit can integrate them into a situational training exercise (STX) in which drills are linked together sequentially.

Kelley Hill MOS Learning Center offers materials for SQT study

For today's career soldier, one element of making it to the top means having high skill qualification test (SQT) scores. Ready to help soldiers on Kelley Hill maintain their job proficiency is the staff of the Kelley Hill MOS Learning Center.

Open six days a week and after duty hours for the soldiers' convenience, he learning center is equiped with TEC tapes, technical manuals, field manuals, Army regulations and other study materials for the 316 different MOSs held by Kelley Hill soldiers.

The staff, Raul Guiot, Addie Wills and Jose Castellanos, works to insure that the learning center stays current on all the Army manuals and TEC tapes

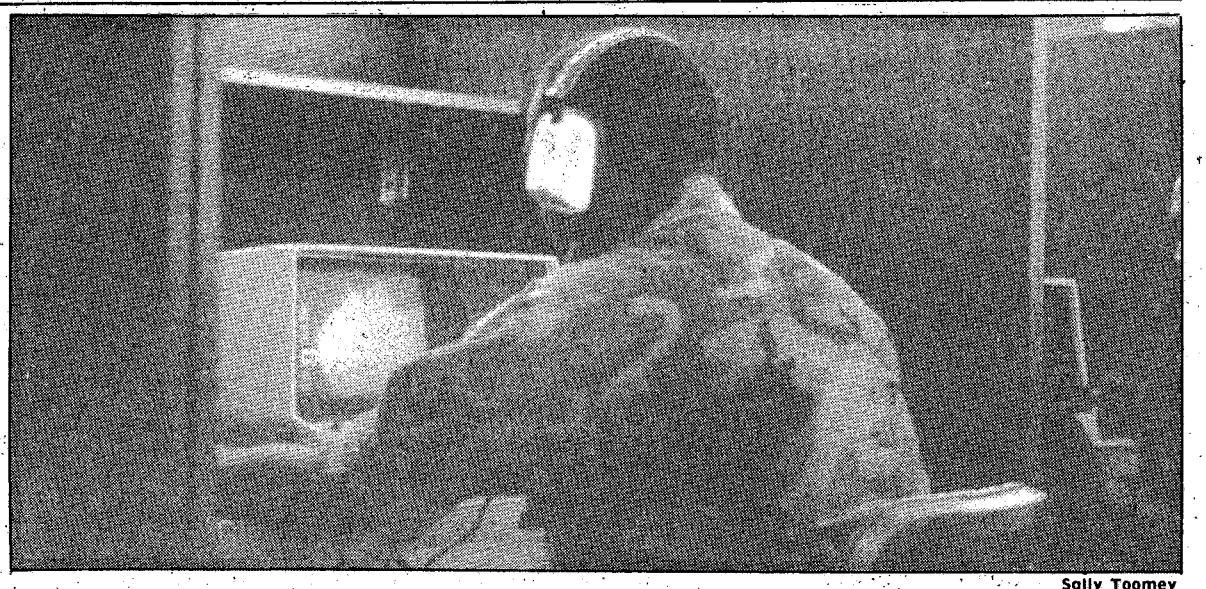
197th

needed.

"The MOSs that the soldiers hold often change so we have to constantly check our supply of study material to make sure it contains the appropriate information," explained Wills. "This requires ordering materials for MOSs that are new to the hill and canceling those that are obsolete."

The center also hosts levy briefings conducted by the 197th Infantry Brigade AG, Troy State university classes and unit training coducted by individual units.

(197th PAO)



Sally Toomey

LEARNING CENTER — Staff sergeant Jerry Willis prepares for his SQT test by utilizing one of the learning center's tape machines.

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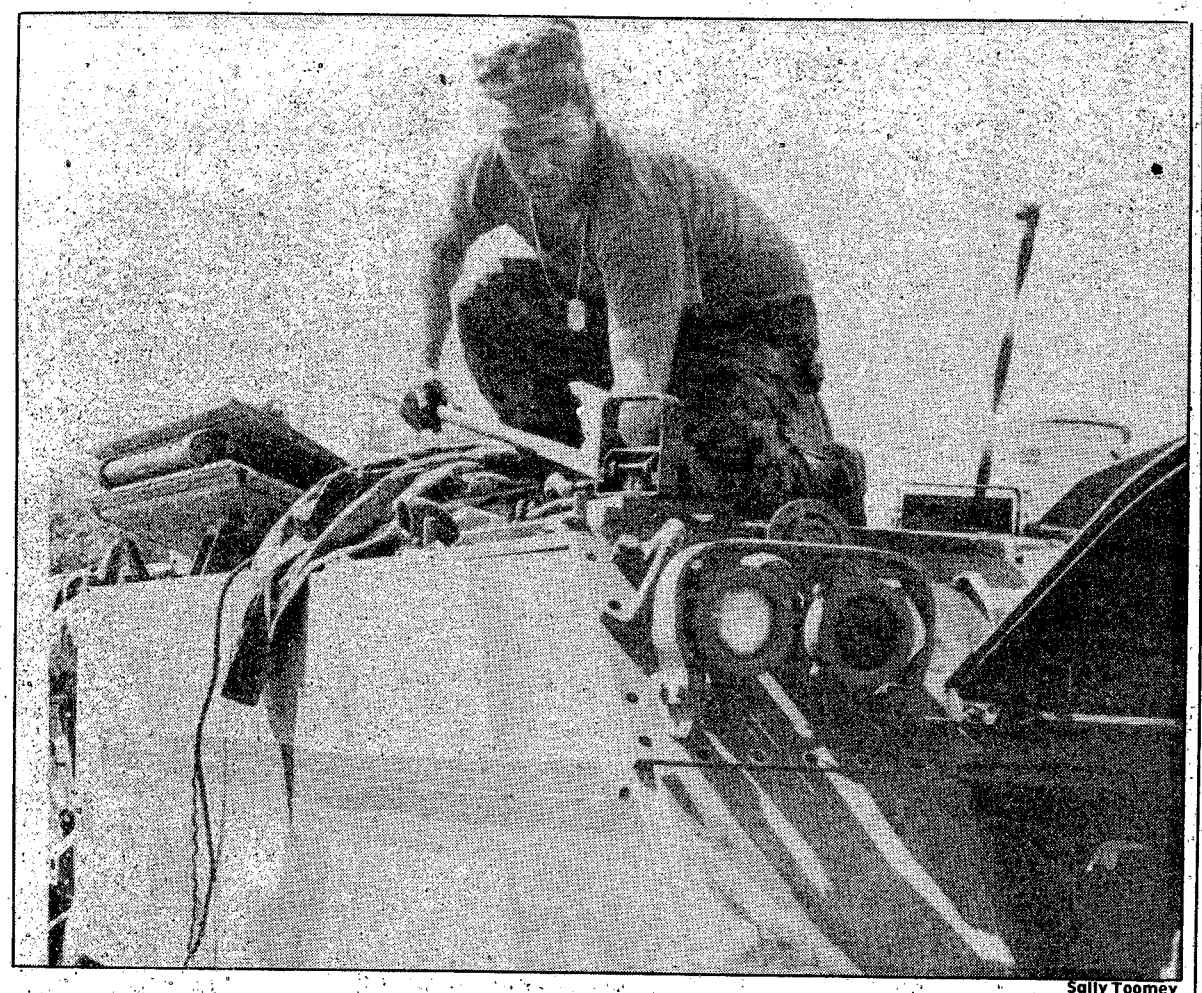

Sally Toomey

PREPARING — Private two Norman Earles removes the exhaust track of an armored personnel carrier as 3-7th Infantry soldiers prepare for their upcoming ARTEP.

3-7th prepares for annual ARTEP

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Soldier training is ongoing throughout the year at company level but there are several times the efforts of the companies are combined to accomplish their mission.

In preparation for their annual ARTEP, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade conducted week-long training to establish their ability to coordinate and execute all of the functions the battalion is capable of performing.

"The essence of the preparatory period is that the companies work on their own tasks," said Maj. Richard McCreight, S-3. Efforts are then combined to work together as a battalion.

During the first days of preparation, the companies opposed each other in training exercises. Soldiers also performed tasks such as obstacle breeching, building defense works, patroling, night attack and movement.

Training then transitioned into battalion level movement. "All the companies assembled and crossed the start point at the selected time," McCreight said. This demonstrates the synchronized movement of the battalion.

"ARTEPs are the time at Fort Benning when we know the battalion can train in every aspect of what it does," McCreight said. "It is command and control, and keeping the momentum of the battalion moving."

After completing pre-ARTEP training the 3rd of the 7th "Cottonbalers" will begin the week with an alert and tactical movement from Kelley Hill to the training site. Offensive maneuvers and training will be followed by construction of defense works. Before returning from the field the battalion will conduct a combined arms live fire exercise.

New, larger trailers will bring cool water to thirsty ATC soldiers

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

Out in the field, after humping along a sizzling hardtop road 10 endless kilometers, a full rucksack on your back gaining weight with every step, nothing in the world tastes as good as that tepid water in your canteen.

As long as the water is available to fill your canteen when you need to, you probably don't think much about where it comes from or how it gets there, but you can bet it's high on someone's list.

Georgia isn't known for cool summers, and with heat casualties a top concern at Fort Benning each year, water is one of the most important components of supplies sent to soldiers in the field.

Military water trailers are in short supply. Water has to be trucked out to the field somehow, though, so the U.S. Army Training Center's Supply Office got to work on the problem. The result? Ten bright orange water trailers with gleaming white 1,000-gallon tanks to take precious drinking water to thirsty ATC soldiers.

Called CABANAS, the water trailers were manufactured by Cross Equipment Co., Inc. of Albany, Ga., a maker of agricultural equipment. The water trailers were built for agricultural use rather than military, so some modifications were necessary. That, said Donald Smart of the ATC supply office, is where Fort Benning's Directorate of Industrial Operations came in.

"DIO did all the work to change them from agricultural to military use," Smart said. A frame for the trailer's commercial-type hitches had to be welded onto the trucks which haul the trailers, and a towing pintle added. Electrical connections had to be added to both truck and trailers so the rear lights — which also had to be added to the trailers — would function properly.

The ten water trailers came without faucet assemblies for removal of water, Smart said, and Art Raines, chief of Shop 1, DIO, had these added to each. Shop 3, directed by Vack Bush, built a metal grille for the rear of the trailers to protect thepolyethelene tanks in the event of a rear-end collision.

Even the tires had to be replaced, Smart said. The tires placed on the trailers by the manufacturer are for use in farmer's fields, not soldiers' fields, so DIO replaced them with 10-ply tires suitable for travel on the road.

Since the tanks contain slosh-bars, the trailers must travel either completely full or completely empty. Drivers of trucks which will haul the trailers to the field and level them must undergo a safety orientation before taking the trailers out of the motor pool, according to Smart.

Six of the trailers are still being modified, but four were made available to the two ATC brigades this week. Each brigade will be allowed five water trailers, one for each of its battalions. The trailers' larger carrying capacity will ensure that drinkable water is available to all of ATC's soldiers in the field.

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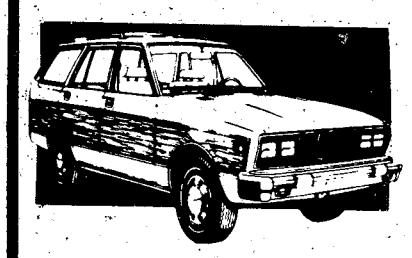

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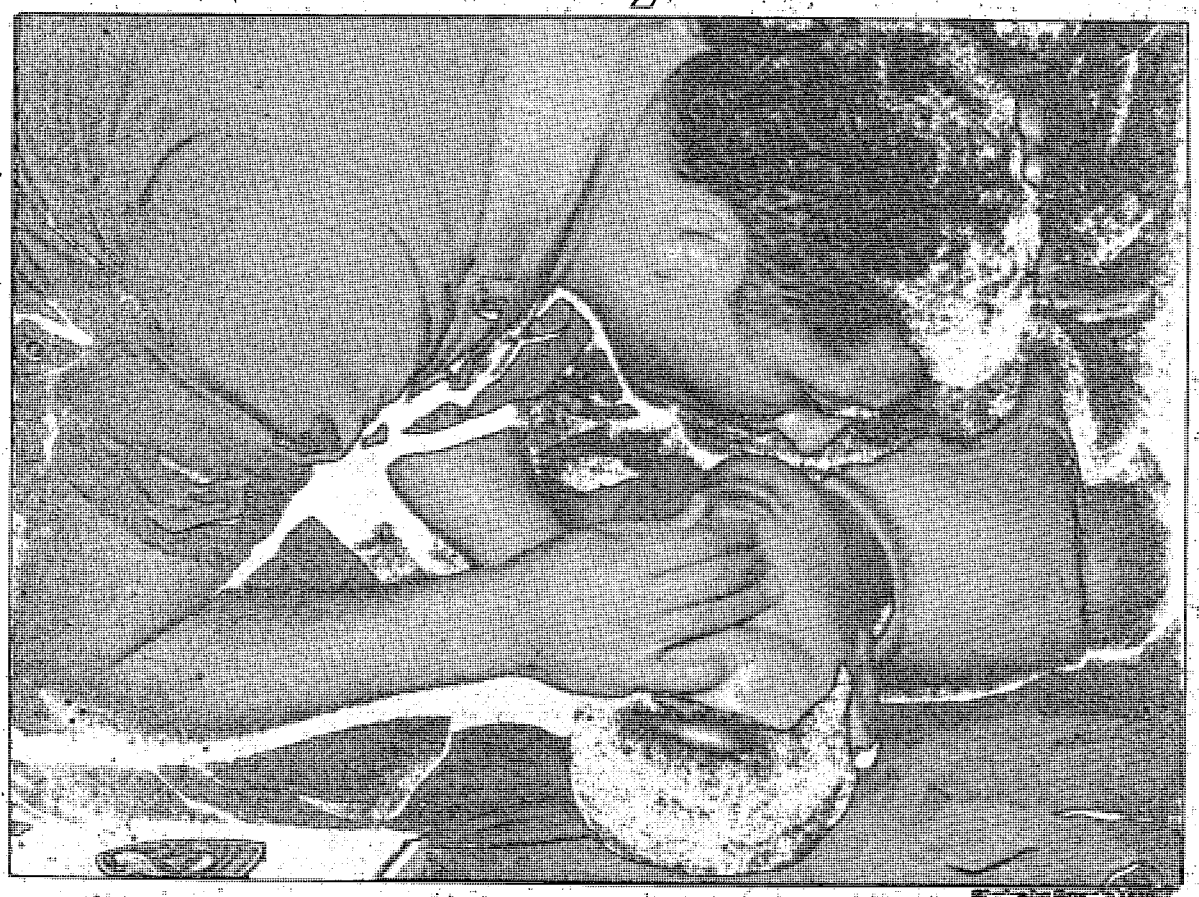
29th Infantry soldiers excel during CTT



FIRST AID — Sergeant Felix Abreu of Detachment 1, B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry [illegible] CTT on a simulated casualty.

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

More than 500 members of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment made an excellent showing of their basic soldiering skills recently, during common task training.

The testing was conducted near the battalion's headquarters building and 17 different tasks were tested.

Included were collect/report information — SALUTE report; recognize and identify friendly and threat armored vehicles; identify terrain features on a map; determine the grid coordinates of a point on a military map using the military grid reference system; determine a magnetic azimuth using a compass; perform operator maintenance on an M-16A1 rifle, magazine and ammunition; camouflage yourself, individual equipment; use challenge and password; put on, wear and remove an M-17 series protective mask with hood; maintain an M-17 series protective mask with hood;

29th Inf.

Decontaminate skin and personal equipment; put on and wear protective clothing; recognize and react to chemical or biological hazard; administer nerve agent antidote to self (self-aid); perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation on an adult using the one-man method; put on a field or pressure dressing; and prevent shock.

More than 90 percent of the soldiers received a "go," SFC Angel Miranda, NCOIC of CTT dsaid.

The testin was conducted over a seven-day period, beginning Sept. 16. Prior to the actual test beginning (Sept. 3 to Sept. 15), the battalion conducted pretest training, Miranda said. Many of the soldiers have not performed such tasks since they left basic training.

Miranda concluded, "Everyone benefitted and had something to learn from this training. We made a good showing."

INJECTION — A 29th Infantry soldier gives himself a simulated atropine injection during CTT testing.

KEEPING — Sergeant Angel Rosado of A Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Reg., briefs a group of soldiers on the maintenance of a chemical protective mask.

ASSEMBLY — Specialist four James Nosotti of B Company assembles a magazine during CTT testing.

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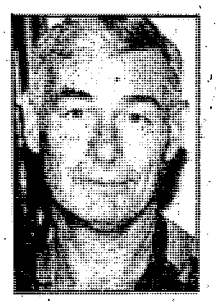
Commander wants only the best soldiers in new Fort Benning unit

10th Mount. Div.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

M.I. Dragomiroff wrote, in his circa 1890 book "Notes for Soldiers" that 'If your bayonet breaks, strike with the stock; if the stock gives way, hit with your fists; if your fists are hurt, bite with your teeth.' Mr. Dragomiroff's advice exactly describes the type of soldier Colonel Mike Plummer and Command Sergeant Major Tom Cruise plan to produce in Benning's newest unit, the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.



Plummer

A confident attitude fills the air in the brigade's new headquarters building at Sand Hill and the cause of this spirit seems to stem from Plummer and Cruise.

"There's the Rangers, there's the 82nd Airborne Infantry, there's the airmobile Infantry, there's the mech Infantry and now there's the 10th Mountain Division's 2nd Brigade Commandos. We're gonna be the best damn soldiers in the Army," said Plummer.

Plummer, a tall, lean intense man, talks excitedly of his new brigade as being a unit of aggressive, highly-trained 'Mountain Men.'

"My soldiers are in One Station Unit Training (OSUT) now, being trained under the COHORT concept of training together initially and then staying together as a unit. When they get here to the brigade they're already going to have outstanding Infantry skills. We're gonna take these guys and intensify the skills they've already been schooled in at OSUT," said Plummer.

The colonel said this includes highly proficient navigational skills, expert rifle skills to the point of being snipers, sapper skills and survival experts.

"They're gonna be scavengers; able to live off the land. But they're primarily going to be fighters; day fighters, night fighters, winter, summer, anyplace, anytime. Just like the mountain men of old, they're going to be tough, resilient, self-sustaining men," said Plummer.

Having the ability to be self-sustaining is important to the Army's light Infantry, as they have to fight with what they can carry. Because of this, it is important that the 'Commandos' keep their personal equipment in a high state of readiness. Sergeant Major Cruise has instituted a program to insure equipment readiness is emphasized.

"When our soldiers were issued their field equipment, rucksacks, load bearing equipment, etc. it was issued brand new. When they finish OSUT they won't turn in this gear, they'll bring it with them. It's theirs and it's what will sustain them in combat so they are going to be made aware that they had better take care of it," said Cruise.

The Army's new light Infantry concept stresses the fact that, to be effective, the light Infantry will have to carefully use terrain, inclement weather, dark of night and seemingly impossible avenues of approach to fight and defeat the enemy because they will be so lightly equipped. Plummer says the key to this is training.

"In a typical scenario, the Rangers will jump in and secure the airhead. Then our Commandos will land and expand that airhead to the point of having defeated the enemy or where our heavier equipped forces can land. To be able to do this we have to train and train hard," said Plummer.

Plummer and his sergeant major plan to use many of the training methods established by former 3rd Ranger Battalion commander Lieutenant Colonel William Ohl when he activated the 3rd Ranger Battalion.

"Bill Ohl did a great job of training and we plan to emulate many of his procedures. First, we'll work on individual Infantry skills, then team drill, squad drills, platoon drills, company drills and the whole process will culminate in battalion ARTEPS," said Plummer.

Plummer said that, then, the brigade would go into its 'sustaining' phase of training.

"After we're combat ready by Army standards we'll start doing the tough but fun things like jungle training, mountain skills at the Dahlonega Mountain Ranger site and maybe even some artic training," said Plummer.

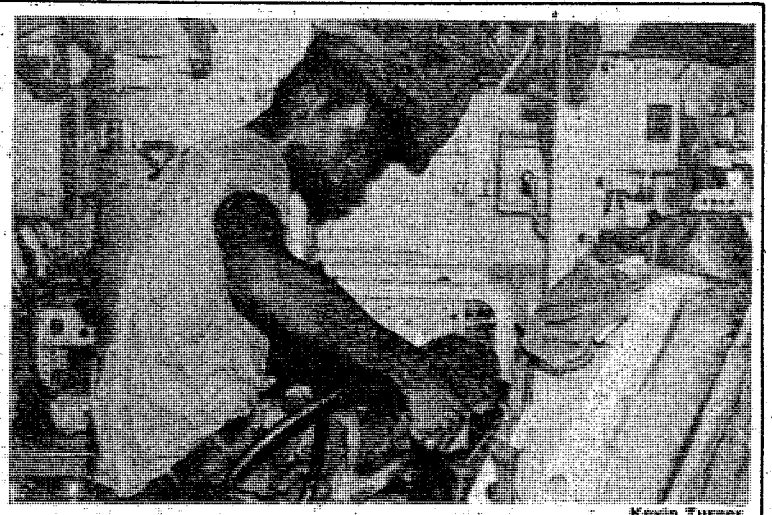
Plummer is also enthused about the COHORT concept.

● See BEST, page 10

U.S. Army

Dark horse commander

Captain Tommy Thompson (on dark horse) and Capt. John Oliver III watch as soldiers from A Troop, 15th Cavarly, 197th Infantry Brigade pass in review. Thompson assumed command of A Troop from Oliver during the recent change of command ceremony.



Kevin Turner

Bradley check

Specialist four Clinton Latimer prepares testing equipment to make checks on the turret of a M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle in the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motor Pool.

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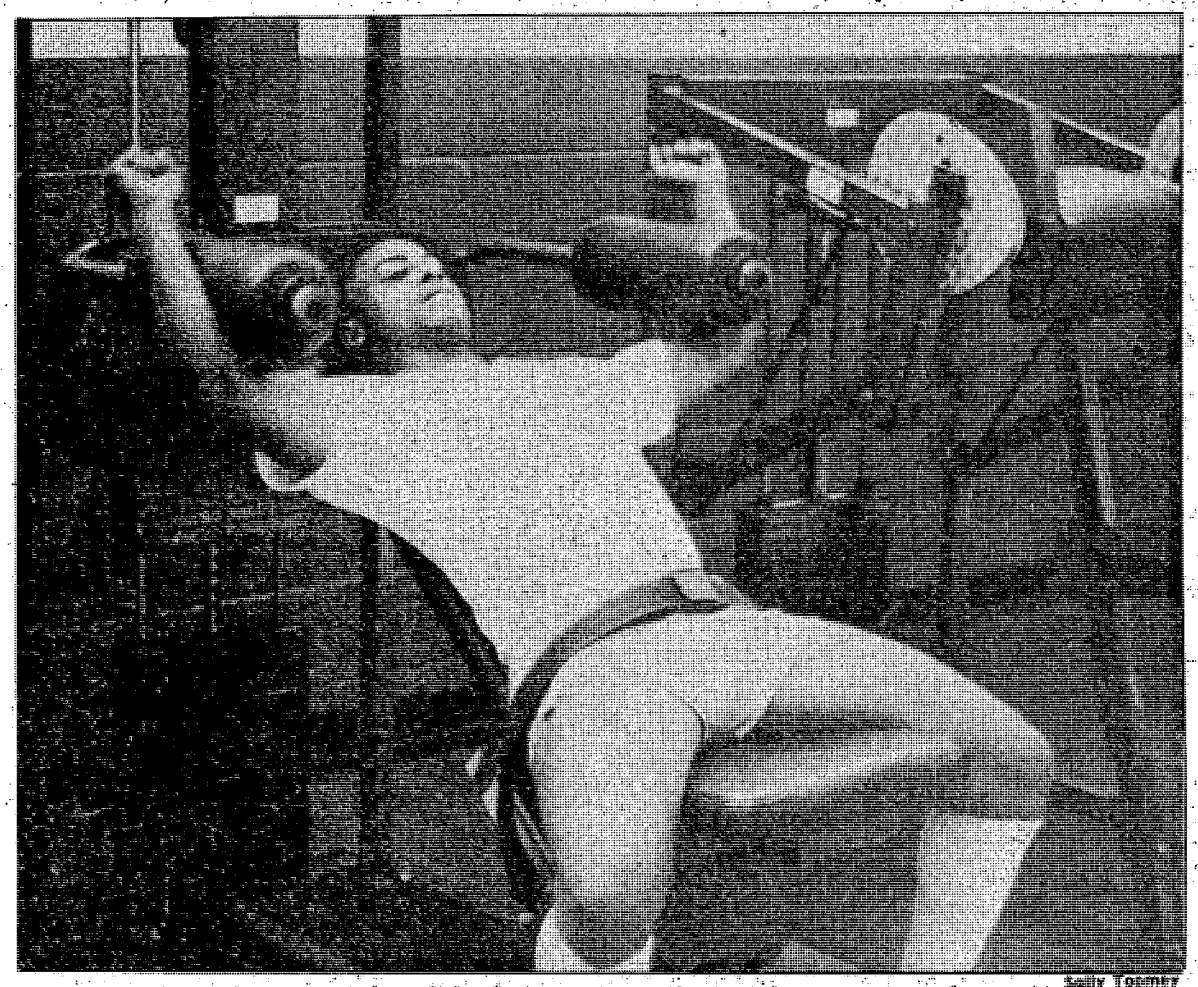
New equipment added to 197th Physical Fitness Center



WORK YOUR BODY — Specialist four Jimmie Harvey works out on one of the Nautilus machines at the fitness center.

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

The 197th Physical Fitness Center recently added new Nautilus weight machines to an already well-equiped weight room. About 250 Kelley Hill soldiers use this equipment daily and welcome the addition of new machines.

"This equipment is designed to tone the body in a short period of time" said Sgt. Joel Blakeney, fitness center staff.

These weight machines work different muscles by means of different exercises. The newer equipment is more specialized toward working specific muscles.

"It doesn't take much strength to use these machines," Blakeney said. "Conditioning is based on the number of repetitions of a single exercise."

To begin working out with this equipment, Blakeney suggested a program of eight repetitions on each machine, but lifting only 70 percent of the maximum you can lift. Weight can be added as conditioning progresses. "This gives you better and faster results and eliminates injuries," Blakeney said.

The 197th Physical Fitness Center hopes to continue the addition of newer and more advanced equipment in the future.

The center is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekends.

197th

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Best

• Continued from page 9

"In COHORT our guys and leaders are going to train together and then stay together for three years. We'll have an almost zero personnel turn-over rate. Based on this I think we're going to reach a plateau of proficiency never before reached by any unit in the Army," said Plummer.

The colonel also stated emphatically the seriousness of his brigade's mission.

"Given the state of world affairs and the turbulence in the Third World nations, our Rangers could conceivably be deployed somewhere in the near future, even sometime in the next three years. If the Rangers go in, so will we. The Rangers and the Commandos, that's the reality. Because of this reality I'm going to be able to look my soldiers in the eyes and state to them, unequivocally, that they had better be serious about what they're doing, and that's being ready to fight, because that's what this brigade could conceivably be doing sometime in the next three years, fighting," said Plummer.

"The bottom line for our unit is that we can't afford not to be ready, we can't afford to fail. When we have to go into some 15th rate nation we've got to kick their $@ and that's what this unit will do, kick their &#(!" said Plummer.

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Ranger units searching for support personnel to fill position shortages

By Kenneth Irvine
75th Ranger Regiment

The mention of the word "Ranger" immediately brings to mind certain images to many people.

Many people picture an airborne infantryman exiting a C-130 aircraft about to begin an important mission. While the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment does have a high percentage of combat arms soldiers, it also has another group of soldiers, equally important to their mission.

These Rangers are the support troops. In every Ranger unit there are cooks, clerks, communication men, mechanics and many other technical support soldiers.

Ranger officials say these slots are often the most difficult to recruit. There have often been shortages in these support positions. They say there are reasons for these shortages. One is that many support personnel don't realize that these slots exist. Secondly, it takes an extremely motivated soldier to join the Rangers. These soldiers must be extremely dedicated because in addition to their normal job they will be expected to be a Ranger and do all the things that entails.

Being a Ranger has its costs and its rewards. All Rangers are held to the highest physical and moral standards. The excuse that, "I can't do that I'm just a clerk," doesn't carry any weight in a Ranger unit.

Rangers

There are both tangible and intangible benefits to joining a unit such as the Rangers, they say. The intangibles of esprit de corps and prestige are real in the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment.

The opportunity to attend military schools is enhanced by an assignment to the Rangers. Also, service with the Rangers does not go unnoticed by the DA promotion boards. The key to a successful tour with the Rangers is a desire and a commitment to be one of the Army's finest.

The first step in joining the Rangers is to contact your unit personnel staff NCO. Your PSNCO will assist you in preparing a request for Ranger assignment IAW AR 614-200.

The following list contains all the MOSs currently authorized in the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment: 00R, 00Z, 11B, 11C, 13F, 31C, 31E, 31K, 31S, 31V, 31Z, 54E, 63B, 63W, 71D, 71L, 71M, 71N, 72E, 73D, 75B, 75Z, 76C, 76Y, 76Z, 91A, 91B, 94B, 96B, 96D and 97B.

If you have one of these MOSs and want to join the Ranger Regiment at either Fort Benning, Fort Lewis or Hunter Army Airfield, Ranger officials encourage you to apply.

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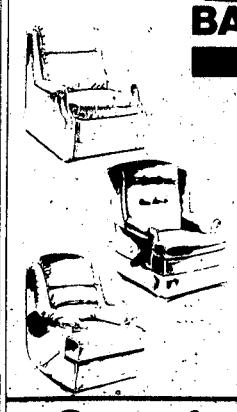

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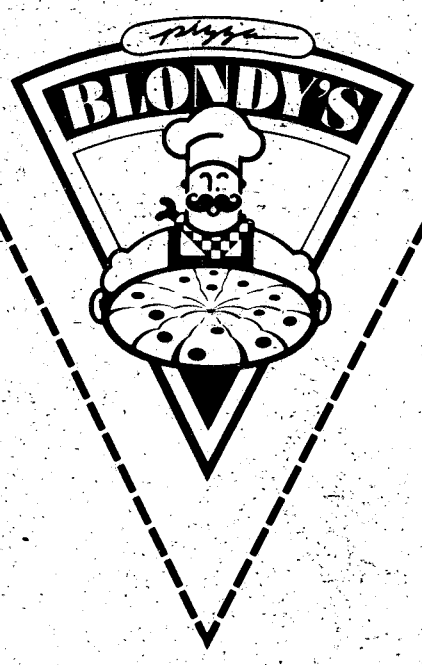

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Infantry School branch wants your suggestions

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Do you have a suggestion on how to improve the battle dress uniform?

If so, some people in building 4 want to hear from you.

The Clothing and Individual Equipment/NBC Branch, Combat Development, U.S. Army Infantry School, is the support unit that studies men and women's uniforms and suggests changes.

"The Army suggestion program yields suggestions and we look at them to see if there is a need," said Capt. Victoria Nathaniel, project officer for the branch.

Once branch personnel hear about a problem with a iuniform, they do informal, off-line survey to see if there is a real need for a change.

"When we began getting complaints about the female's black beret, we did an informal survey at Benning and sent the results to TRADOC and on up the line," Nathaniel said.

The Training and Doctrine Command Clothing Advisory Group makes the decision on whether there is a need, and regulatory changes come from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

"If we find there is a need, we write a requirement document and send it to TRADOC, where the board decides if a need exists," she said.

As a result of their suggestion regarding the black beret, formal studies were done and a final decision was made to let women wear the garrison cap with the Class B uniform.

One of the latest uniform changes that became effective recently was the adoption of a maternity work uniform. The uniform, which will be issue only and not available for purchase at Clothing Sales, consists of camouflage pants with a stretch panel in front and a smock camouflage top.

Maternity outgarments are still being studied to determine if a need exists.

People shouldn't be disappointed if the change they suggest is not made, because their suggestion might have already been evaluated, Nathaniel said.

"It could be that we've already received complaints from other people and already looked at the problem, or we might be currently evaluating the problem,"

The benefit of using the suggestion program is that people will get a response back.

Nathaniel said she and SFC Barbara White, staff NCO, are glad to answer questions about uniform wear if people have a problem.

The branch will also hold an open meeting Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. in classroom 58. The subject of the meeting is the Army women's uniform, and anyone interested in voicing their suggestions are invited to attend.

"We want the people at Fort Benning to know we are here so they can come to us with ideas," Nathaniel said.

U.S. Army

Top drill honored

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. (r) presents SFC Mark S. Ripka with the Stephen Ailes/General Haines Drill Sergeant of the Year Award during Sept. 16 ceremony in Washington. Ripka's wife Deborah (l) was also in attendance at the presentation. Ripka, a drill sergeant with A Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade was named Drill Sergeant of the Year in April.

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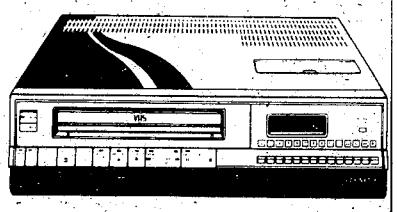

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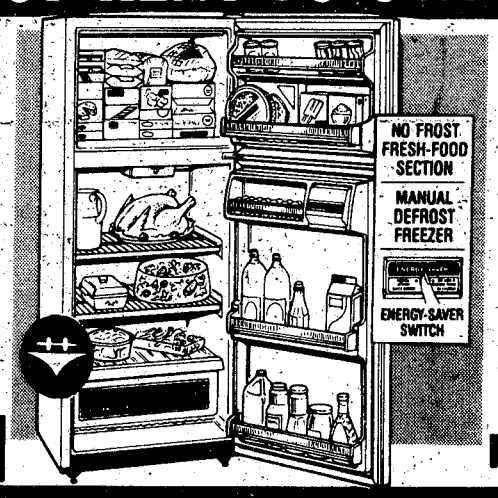

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Trying to sell your car a souring experience? Then try new 'lemon lot'

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Active duty military personnel at Fort Benning have a new place to put their privately owned vehicles up for sale.

The new parking area, that is called the "Lemon Lot," is located on Edwards Street next to the military police impoundment lot.

Active duty personnel who want to sell their POVs don't need any special permission to park there, according to Command Sergeant Major Roy C. Owens, post sergeant major.

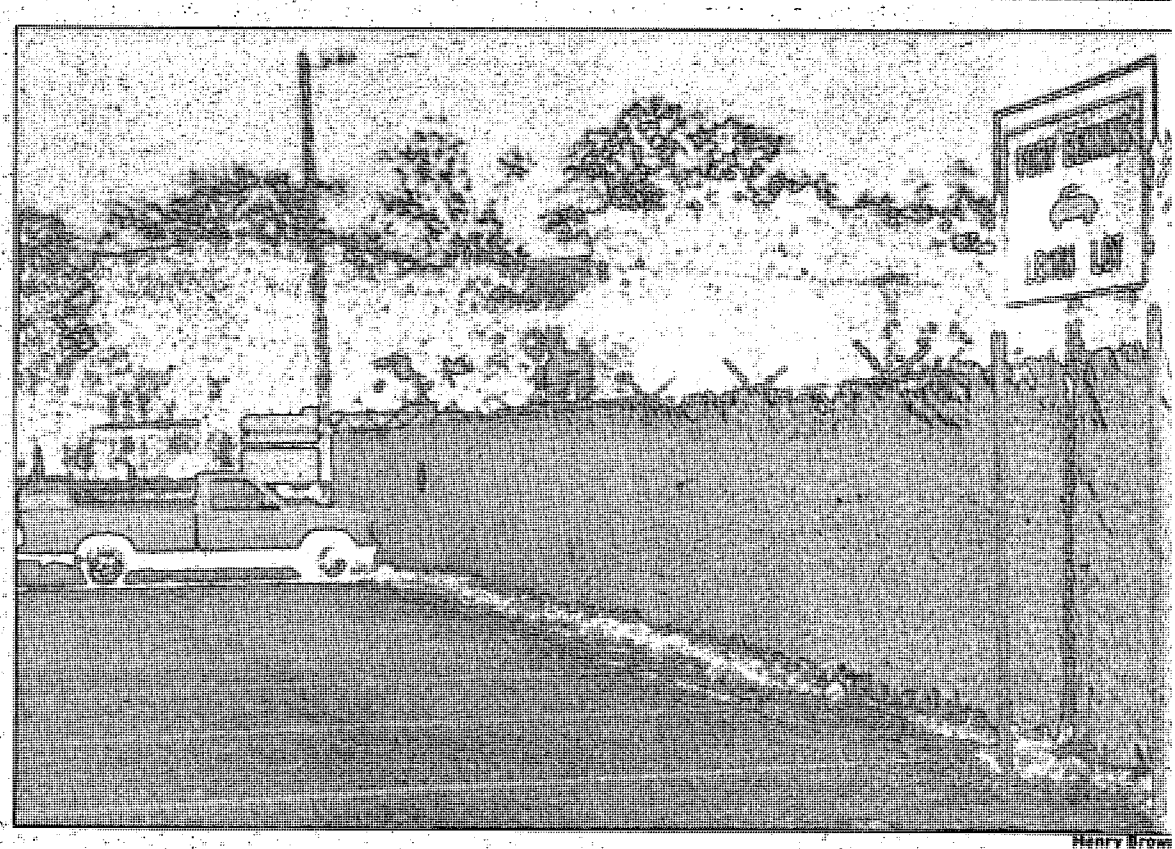
"To park a POV there, the person must be the owner, a for sale sign with a telephone number on it must be displayed in the window and the vehicle must present a neat appearence," Owens said.

Owens added that the individual will be held responsible for the upkeep and appearence of his or her vehicle. And that periodic checks will be made by him, the DPCA and the PMO sergeant majors to insure only authorized lemons park there and they present the proper appearences.

"We hope, by the military using the Lemon Lot, that it will help sales since it's located in a high visibility area. And the lot is lighted which will provide some security," Owens said.

Individuals that park their vehicles there are also responsible for the security of them.

Only Fort Benning active duty military may use this facility.



LEMON LOT — Active duty soldiers need no special permission to park car on lot.

Community Life phone lines open

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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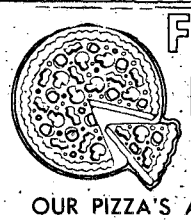

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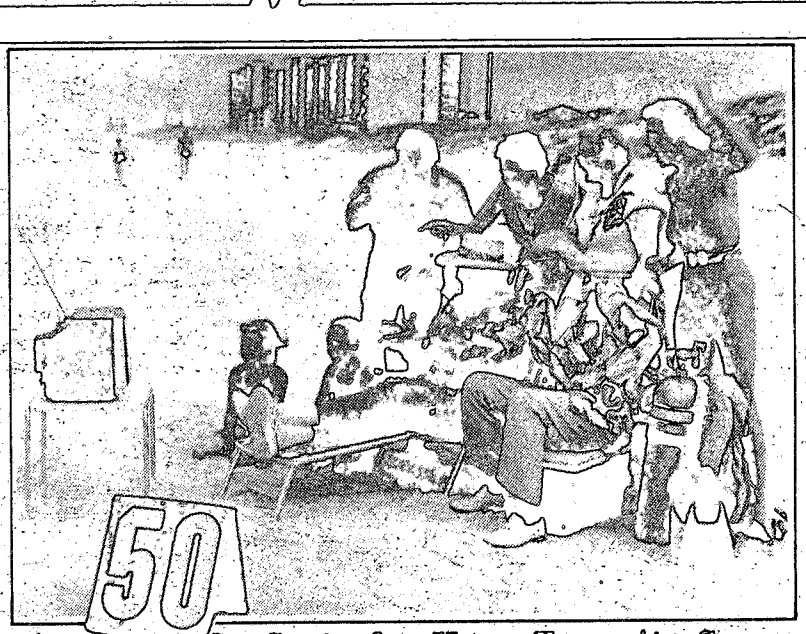

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Soldier gets seven years for robbery, desertion

During the past two weeks, five Fort Benning soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced by military courts-martial.

Robbery-desertion — seven years, dishonorable discharge — Private first class Gregory R. Black, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried by a general court-martial Sept. 6 and found guilty of three counts of conspiracy to commit robbery, three counts of armed robbery and desertion.

Evidence presented by Army prosecutor Capt. Randy Hall showed Black conspired with two other 36th Group soldiers to rob soldiers in basic training.

One of the conspirators, Private Bami Haney, would drive through training areas at Fort Benning on weekends and pick up hitchhiking trainees. She would then pick up Black and another conspirator, Private Ronald Michewicz, and then would rob the trainee at knifepoint.

Three robberies were committed in this manner between Sept. 25-27, 1983. CID agents arrested Black, Haney, and Michewicz in early Oct. 1983, and Haney and Michewicz were sentenced to prison at Leavenworth.

Black, after being charged with the crimes, deserted his unit and remained absent until June 3, when he was arrested for drunken driving in Aurora, Colo.

A national crime information computer check showed Black to be a fugitive and deserter and he was returned to Fort Benning, to stand trial.

Black was sentenced by the court to seven years confinement at hard labor, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to the lowest grade.

Larceny — 75 days jail and BCD — Private two Kevin Ballard, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried by special court-martial Sept. 9 and convicted of forgery and larceny.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, showed a fellow soldier's money order was erroneously placed in Ballard's mail box.

Ballard changed the name on the money order to reflect his name and cashed the money order. The military judge sentenced Ballard to confinement at hard labor for 75 days, forfeiture of $1,000 in military pay, reduction to the lowest grade and a bad conduct discharge.

Crime doesn't pay

Larceny and AWOL — 75 days jail and BCD — Private first class Lewis A. Wraggs Jr., Service Battery, 2-10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by special court-martial Sept. 11 and found guilty of three counts of larceny, AWOL, and altering a military I.D. card.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, showed Wraggs stole a fellow soldier's military I.D. card and altered it by placing his picture on the card. Wraggs then stole a reel-to-reel tape deck from a soldier in his barracks. The tape deck was later recovered by the Military Police investigators.

The court sentenced Wraggs to 2½ months confinement and hard labor, reduction to Private, and a bad conduct discharge.

Larceny — 2½ months jail and BCD — Private Reginald D. Patterson, Company D, 2/69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by special court-martial Sept. 12 and convicted of three counts of larceny.

Evidence presented at trial by the prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, showed Patterson stole checks from his barracks roommates and forged their signatures to the checks and cashed them at local banks.

The court sentenced Patterson to 2½ months in jail and a bad conduct discharge.

Possession-Distribution of drugs — two months jail and BCD — Private first class Gregory A. Givens, Company C, 3-7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by special court-martial Sept. 5.

Givens was found guilty of possession and distribution of marijuana. Capt. Randy Hall, prosecutor for the 197th Infantry Brigade, offered evidence at trial which showed Givens sold marijuana to an undercover CID agent on April 17 for $40 and retained some of his marijuana in his own possession.

The military judge sentenced Givens to two months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of $800 in military pay, reduction to private, and a bad conduct/discharge.

Editor's note — The court results were compiled by Maj. Charles A. Coffin, chief of military justice.

USAIS, SJA earn SPIRIT awards

By Mike Brazile
USAIS Public Affairs Office

The United States Army Infantry School (USAIS) and the Fort Benning Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) were presented with meritorious awards for Project SPIRIT contributions made by their respective personnel in a Sept. 18 ceremony.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. John Foss presented the awards and remarked, "Both the USAIS and SJA have consistently contributed to the SPIRIT goal of making maximum use of Army resources and ultimately increasing our combat readiness posture."

The USAIS won their SPIRIT award for consolidating 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Group and Weapons Gunnery and Maintenance Dirctorate to form the 29th Infantry Regiment, saving $1,090,000 annually in TDA manpower spaces.

The Infantry School also saved an additional $118,717 by deleting the Army aircraft orientation jump from the jumpmaster course.

The SJA implemented two management improvement actions which saved $358,000 in annual man hours. They accomplished this by decentralizing their notary service and standardizing and better organizing their mail distribution and pickup.

Pathfinders return from mission

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cadre of the U. S. Army Pathfinder School, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, recently returned from a three-day mission in Bermuda.

The 19-member flight crew departed Fort Benning Aug. 30 to perform parachute operations in Bermuda.

Operations began when crew members "rigged" their parachutes while in flight. They then landed the drop zone safety officer and returned to the sky, where they prepared for their descent.

"The jump was 100 percent successful", said Sgt Brian A. Townsend, assistant operations sergeant.

"The action was a weird jump. The release point was about 500 yards over the ocean. You could not see land until you were out of the aircraft and under the parachute."

The crew made their jump from the tailgate of a C-130 aircraft.

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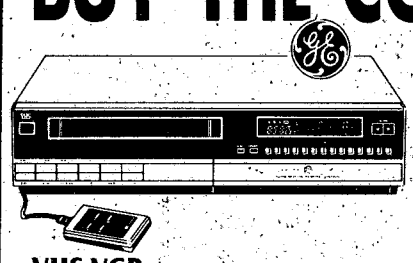

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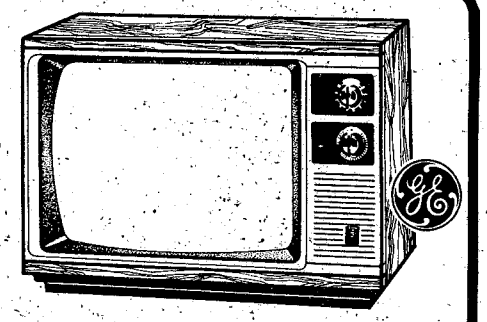

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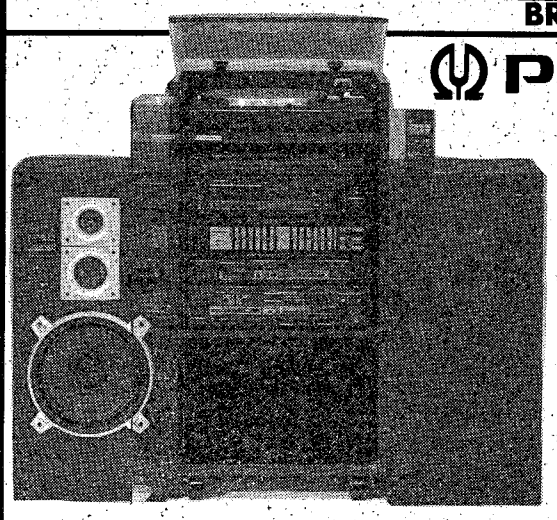

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AMERICA'S BEST IN AUDIO...TV/VCR & APPLIANCES

Benning support operation tests technical equipment's accuracy

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A three-car collision on Custard Road results in the injury of three soldiers.

A medical emergency team arrives on the scene to find one soldier with serious internal injuries. They then transport him to the hospital where preparations are being made for an emergency operation. What are the patient's vital signs? Does he appear strong enough to sustain major surgery? What is the reading of the electrocardiograph?

In this ficticious emergency situation, the patient's life may depend on the readings of the technical equipment which monitors his vital signs.

Ensuring the accuracy of those readings is the responsibility of the Test Measurement and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Operation of Fort Benning.

Calibrating military equipment is the job of the people who work at the new TSO, located on Vernon Road. It was previously housed in an old quonset hut across from it's new location in Building 1628.

"The purpose of calibration is to keep all army instruments accurate and traceable to the National Bureau of Standards," explained Larry C. Turnipseed, TMDE Support Directorate, Redstone, Arsenal, Ala.

The new 3,200-square-foot building was built at a cost of over $300,000.

Currently staffed by seven technicians, the new building has the capacity to accommodate 12 technicians.

It contains facilities for laboratory space, conference room, training, shipping and receiving and administrative areas.

The facility currently services 121 post customers and 15 off-post customers.

When standards are set by the national bureau, it is TSO's job to keep that equipment 'combat ready'. This is accomplished by making sure army equipment is accurate and maintaining a minimum margin of error.

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Fort Benning students gaining computer skills

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Students are involved in computer education and computer usage at all grade levels in the Fort Benning School System.

The Fort Benning computer curriculum is divided into three basic phases. The first phase is computer awareness — when students primarily in kindergarten and first grade become aware of the computer and use some simple educational program.

The second phase is computer literacy in which the student understands uses for the computer and begins to learn some basic computer applications.

The third phase of the curriculum involves computer programming. All grade levels will eventually be involved in programming LOGO, a computer language developed primarily for children; but some students in the upper elementary and middle school grades will proceed further and will learn more involved programming.

"Our goal," says Jerry Christy, director of computer education, "is not to produce lots of programmers, but to provide experiences so that students begin to view the computer as a study tool just as they would view paper and pencils."

Computer usage varies with schools and grade levels. In some Benning elementary schools a computer lab is used whereas in other schools computers are located in individual classrooms. Computer assisted instruction is provided by regular classroom teachers in the elementary schools.

Faith Middle School has a computer lab where computer literacy classes are offered as part of the elective course work for sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. Diane Hilt, a certified math teacher with specialized training in computer instruction, teaches full-time in the Faith computer lab.

Keyboarding skills are also emphasized in the upper elementary and middle school grades.

Schools

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Follow safety tips when driving

By Dick Campagna
Fort Dix, N.J. Safety Officer

"Hit the road, Jack, and don't you come back no more, no more, no more, no more . . ." So say the words to a song by popular singer Ray Charles. But many of you will be hitting the road this fall and winter, and you do hope to come back. And in one piece.

Here are some suggestions to enhance safe driving:

• Safety belts: Wear your safety belts at all times, since they are your best protection in the event of a crash. Lap and shoulder belts are more effective in reducing fatalities, and full use of safety belts can save an estimated 10,000 lives a year. Full, proper use of child safety seats can save 260-440 lives.

• Alcohol: Don't drive if you have been drinking. Alcohol slows reaction time and is a factor in half the nation's traffic deaths. In 1984, alcohol played a part in 23,500 highway deaths.

• Care care: Keep your car in safe driving condition. Inspect wiper blades and light lenses, replacing worn or broken parts. All fluid levels should be checked regularly and "topped off" or replaced as needed. Replace any worn fan felts and leaking or rotting radiator hoses and exhaust system components.

• It's a good idea to carry spare belts and hoses in the truck. Belts should have a coating of protective jelly to prevent rotting.

• Tires: Keep your tires properly inflated and rotate them periodically to prevent premature wear. Inflate them to the pressure indicated in the owner's manual — and on the tire.

• Brakes: Don't take them for granted. Have them checked as your owner's manual directs, or when you notice loud or unusual noises or a pulling to one side when you apply them.

• Parking: Don't leave your car running when you park it. Cars equipped with automatic transmission can slip into reverse gear after the driver believes he or she has placed the vehicle in the "Park" position.

Leaving the vehicle running with children in it creates a worse problem. It can endanger the children, as well as bystanders and other motorists. Also, many cars are stolen in front of convenience stores after the driver leaves the car running to ". . . just run into the store for a minute."

MPs urge certain Alabama residents to take alternative route to Benning

The Military Police recommend that Alabama residents who work at Martin Army Community Hospital, Civilian Finance, Building 83, Kelley Hill and the main mall and normally use Dixie Road/First Division Road to drive to work use the following alternate route:

From Dixie Road turn left onto Sightseeing Road, then left on Lavoie, then right onto Indianhead to Anderson, then right onto Wold, left onto Lumpkin and right onto Marne Road.

This change will be effective immediately during the 7 to 8 a.m. hours. The purpose of this recommendation is to limit the traffic buildup from vehicles turning left from Dixie into the 2600 block (Splinter Village.)

Benning club manager receives Army award

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Foss presented the Certificate of Achievement from Headquarters Training and Doctrine, at a ceremony held recently at the Officers Club.

Recipient of the Award for Excellence in Army club management, was Maj. Jerry D. Jackson, Installation Club Manager.

"Jackson has taken Fort Benning from being a deficit operation to being a most profitable operation," said Foss.

Installation club management's areas of responsibility include the non-commissioned officers clubs, the officers clubs, as well as the package beverages branches.

Jackson has served Fort Benning since being assigned in December 1983.

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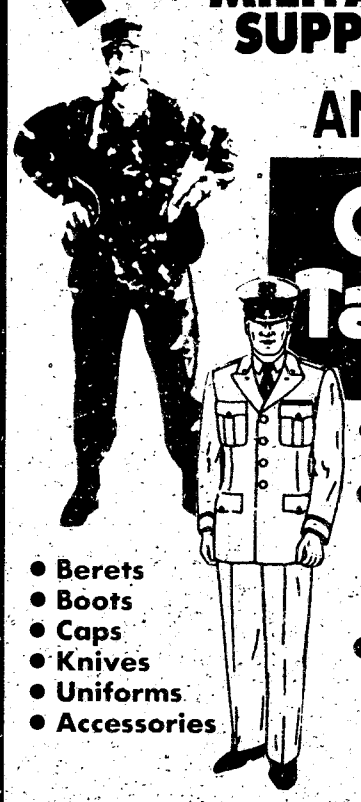

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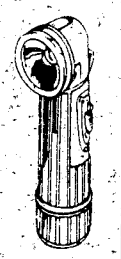

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USED G.I. O.D. Lightweight PONCHO'S only $6.00
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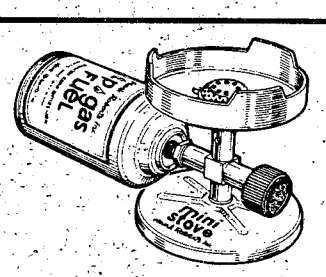

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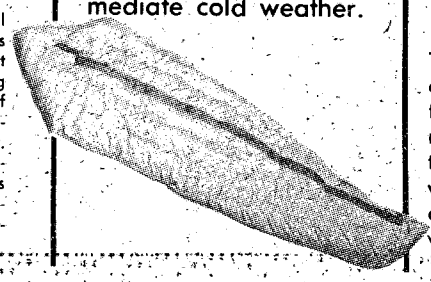

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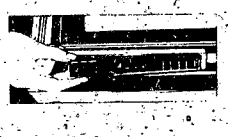

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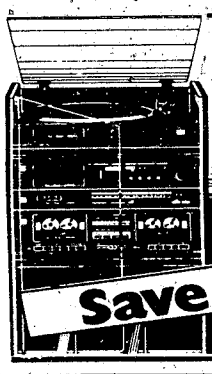

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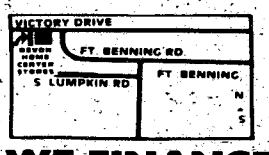

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Community

TODAY

27

Art auction: The Officers' Wives Club will hold an art exhibition and auction Sept. 27 at the Officers' Club. A preview will begin at 6 p.m., and the auction will begin at 7:30. There will be free refreshments and hourly door prizes. A Sunday stand-up sale will be held Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Supper Club.

MP anniversary day: The Military Police Activity will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the Military Police Corps Sept. 27. Activities will be on the lawn of Building 2816, USAIC M.P. Company) beginning at 11 a.m. All military police personnel assigned to Fort Benning and their families are invited to attend. For more information, call MSgt. Cameron at 545-4412.

TOMORROW

28

Quilt workshop: Morale Support will offer a one day quilt workshop Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center in Building 9079. The $25 fee covers the cost of instruction and book. Students must provide their quilt materials, sewing machine and other equipment. Lunch will be provided by the Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-3079.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in Building 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3282. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Workout with Vicky: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $12 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

Tribute to spouses: The Harmony Church Recreation Center, Building 4410, will present a program honoring military spouses Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. Maggie Siegfried will be guest speaker. All military spouses and other members of the community are invited. For more information, 544-6754.

MONDAY

30

School board meeting: The Fort Benning School Board meets in the school administrative office on Running Avenue at 1 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

1

Mentors meet: The Mentors of the National Infantry Museum will hold a training session at 9:30 a.m. in the museum art gallery. Jean Harron, a local historian, will talk about the significant historical sites at Fort Benning. All mentors and anyone interested in becoming a mentor are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-2958.

THURSDAY

3

Spot bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a spot bid sale, with registration beginning at 7:45 a.m. The sale will start at 9 a.m. at Building 326. The general public is invited to attend. Items offered for sale may be inspected beginning Sept. 26 and daily thereafter between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. A complete list of items for sale is available at Building 470.

UPCOMING

AUSA Oktoberfest: The Chattahoochee Valley Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its' second annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. The day will feature Bavarian music, food, dancing, prizes and fun. Admission tickets will be on sale later this month at banks in Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning. Admission is $2.50 per person, and children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free.

Christmas workshop: The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a Christmas Workshop Oct. 10, 17, 24 and 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The $8 fee includes patterns and instructions for making a pine cone wreath, nut wreath and table and tree decorations. Students must bring a 16-inch straw wreath form, wood glue, pencil-size dowel rods and a 14-inch flat styrofoam wreath form. Christmas miniature scenes and some pine cones will be furnished. For more information call 544-6754. Spaces are limited so register early.

Shopping trip: The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a tour and shopping trip to New York City Oct. 12 and 13. For more information, call Lavonda Forbes at 324-7449.

Uniform meeting: The Clothing and Individual Equipment/Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Office, Directorate of Combat Development, USAIS, will conduct an Army Women's Uniform meeting Oct. 16 at 9 a.m. in classroom 58. All Fort Benning female soldiers are invited to attend to discuss women's uniforms. For more information, call Capt. Nathaniel or SFC White at 545-3087.

Announcements

Child care: Child care is now available on post in certified homes. To see about placing your child, call Becky Carroll in the Child Development Services Office at 545-5246.

Voice lessons: Voice lessons are available through the Officer's Wives Club's School of Music. Carmel Vaden is the voice instructor. For more information, call 687-6897.

Dental assistants needed: The Red Cross has openings in its Dental Assistant Volunteer Training Program. All training will be performed by DENTAC and there are some prerequisites for participation. For more information, call 545-5194.

Music center relocates: The Post Music Center has moved from Sand Hill to Building 2639, located on Collins Loop off Dixie Road. Musicians and music enthusiasts are invited to participate in the activities at the new location.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, Building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr. Hensley at 545-5057.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office wants your energy conservation slogans. Entries must be limited to 15 spaces on three lines. Slogans will not be returned and will be used as decided by the office in publicizing energy conservation. Send slogans to the Energy Operations Office, ATTN: ATZB—DEH—U—EM, (Building 262), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Girl Scouts: The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is now conducting a major membership drive. Membership is open to girls ages five through 17. Dues are $3 per person for the troop year. Adult volunteers are needed as troop leaders, and the council provides training and workshops. For more information, contact the Fort Benning Girl Scouts at 689-3326.

Director wanted: The Small World Preschool is looking for a director/head teacher. For more information call Mrs. Chambers at 682-1442.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Red Cross workers. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call the center at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Capt. Norfolk at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in Building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. Beginning Oct. 2, the group will offer citizenship classes in Building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471, or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Welcome home!

Weary engineers return to Fort Benning after completing mission in Honduras

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was a heck of a way to spend a summer, but it was the Army way.

Over 600 weary engineers returned from Honduras last week, after spending nearly four months building and upgrading gravel roads in support of Cabanas '85.

Approximately 511 soldiers from the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, were the main engineers involved in construction, supported by about 300 soldiers from the group headquarters and Panama.

Advance surveying teams arrived in country June 6 and today the last planeload of soldiers will fly into Lawson Army Airfield.

Lieutenant Gregg Andres, adjutant for 43rd Battalion, said rain, mud and mosquitoes were a daily fact of life for the engineers, along with the 110 degree F temperatures.

The soldiers built a basecamp, termed 'Camp Bulldog,' which they later upgraded by building platforms for the tents to "get people up out of the mud."

But their major mission was building roads to be used to evacuate airborne elements participating in Cabanas '85. The engineers built a 23 kilometer gravel road, and upgraded another 40 kilometers of existing roads.

First Lieutenant Jeff Lee, officer in charge of the advanced party, said the battalion was involved in lots of projects. "Surveying, earthmoving, building the basecamp, everything that had to be done was done by our soldiers," he said. "It was a golden opportunity to really practice what engineers are supposed to do."

Andres said the battalion took every available piece of equipment with them for the exercise, including dump trucks, cranes, two and one-half ton trucks, rock crushers, bucket loaders and bulldozers, and got valuable training using it all.

Lee said the Honduran people were "super friendly" and helped the soldiers in every way. Communication was a problem, he said, but the battalion took along some soldiers who spoke Spanish, which helped.

The basecamp was located about one and one-half hours by air from the nearest city, and with only four Chinooks in the country, it was difficult to get fresh foods, Andres said.

"We got fresh eggs on Sundays, which was a real treat," he said.

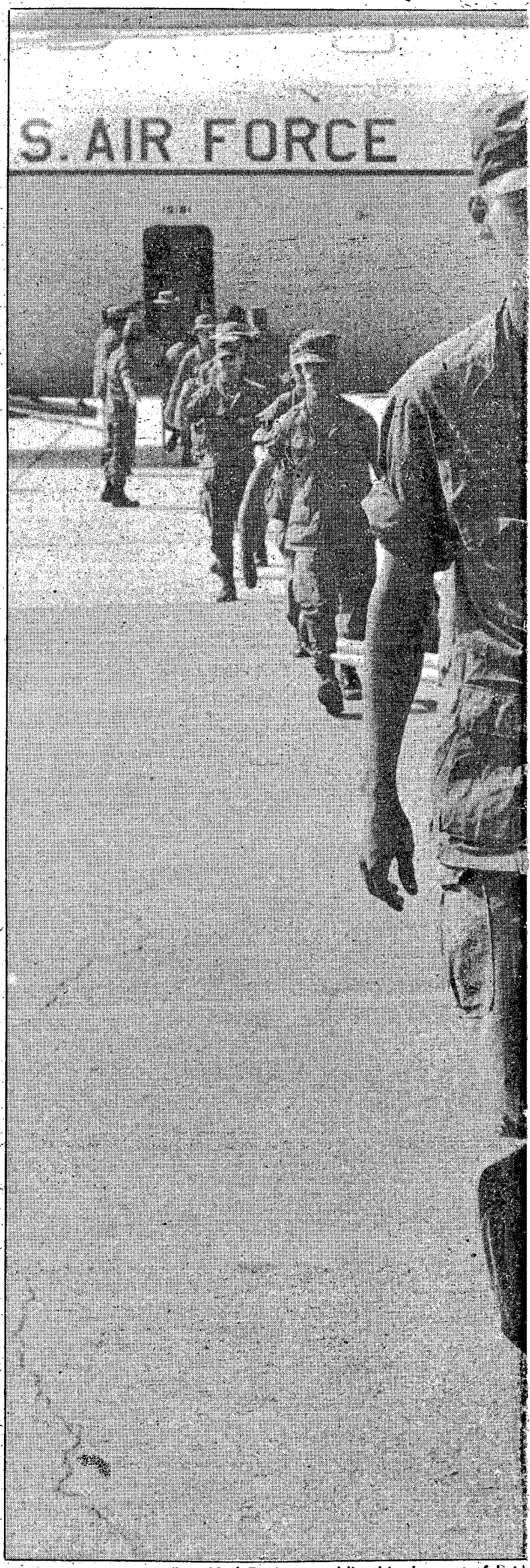
Everybody got a chance to use their skills. "The medics got to work on the local people, who have very limited health care, and maintenance people worked hard fixing equipment in the field instead of a motor pool," he said.

When it was all over, the soldiers had learned something about themselves. "A lot of people were really surprised with themselves, how well they performed their jobs," Andres said.

It was good training, but everybody was glad when the engineers finished their mission. "It was rough being away from wives and kids, and we're all glad to be back," he said.

Henry Brown

ANXIOUSLY WAITING — Engineers' wives, families and friends wait for loved ones, homeward bound from Honduras.



BAGGIN' IT IN — This 43rd Engineer soldier hits home turf back

at Fort Benning.

Becky Winters

Becky Winters

HOMECOMING FROM HONDURAS — These engineer troopers are welcomed home by 36th Engineer Group Commander Col. Paul Chinin (l) and Maj. Gen. John Foss, post commander(r).

Henry Brown

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE — With all 50 state flags flying, proud 36th Engineer Group soldiers are officially received back into the bosom of the Benning community.

Becky Winters

NO WORDS NEEDED — The best part of the return is being reunited with your sweetheart.

Spiritual

Reflections

Spiritual readiness is equally important as Army readiness

By Huey Bridgman
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

A key word within the Army is readiness.

Much of our time is spent in pursuit of this goal. We go to the field and train for days, weeks and sometimes even months just to be ready.

Routinely we come together at 6 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday to run all over Fort Benning, all under the guise of improving our state of readiness.

When not going to and from the field or running, we are in classes sharpening our minds to the end that we would be ready.

Readiness is important and can never be overemphasied.

The Army learned a long time ago that there is a vast world of difference in being willing and in being ready.

I shall never forget the wise counsel of one who sought to help me when I first felt that God was calling me into the full-time ministry.

The words have never ceased to ring in my ears, "The call to serve is the call to prepare." Those words have been helpful to me, not only as a chaplain, but also as a soldier.

Within the Bible we also find an emphasis on readiness. In Matthew 24:44 and Luke 12:40 are the instructions to "be ready." In other places such as Acts 21:13 we find the writer declaring, "I am ready."

There are dimensions to readiness which we in the Army sometimes neglect. One is our own spiritual readiness.

Making sure that one is in a right relationship with their Creator is not only possible but is essential if we are to be fully ready to assume the missions for which we constantly prepare.

Being aware that God is alive and is vitally interested not only in the affairs of our world, but more importantly in us as persons can equip us with the essential courage and strength to face whatever comes.

Our relationship with God, our spiritual readiness should no more be assumed than our physical, emotional or intellectual readiness. It demands our attention.

Being spiritually ready involves our drawing upon all the resources which God has made available to us. It means that we possess an awareness that we are not alone, that God is vitally concerned about every aspect of our lives and is with us in the living of our lives.

As we prepare for whatever mission may befall us as American "peace-keepers" God granted that each of us shall give as much attention to those fractors which prepare us spiritually such as prayer, Bible study and meeting together with others in their quest for spiritual readiness, as we do the other aspects of readiness.

Chaplain with 'craving to know' traces family roots back to 1700s

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Do you have a photograph of your mother's grandmother? Do you know your great grandmother's maiden name? Can you identify your great grandfather in a photograph?

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald W. McSwain, pastor at the Infantry Center Chapel, can trace his ancestry back to the 1700s.

McSwain has been interested in genealogical records for almost four years, since visiting his sister in South Bend, Ind.

"My sister showed me a picture of a young lady who I did not recognize to be Granny Mack, my grandmother," said McSwain. "This picture was of a woman of her early 20s, while I was accustomed to the Granny Mack of her later years."

After copying the photograph, McSwain wondered if he could find a picture of Granny Mack's husband.

After a few letters and phone calls, McSwain had located a photo of his grandfather. Having both photographs, in the process he became hooked on genealogy.

"I then wanted to do the research for my children," he said. "I wanted to trace their direct bloodline."

McSwain then attempted to trace his wife's ancestry.

He has now accumulated photographs of his childrens' four grandparents, eight great grandparents, 15 of the 16 great great grandparents, and 18 additional photographs of the third greats, fourth greats and fifth greats.

He said never in his wildest dreams did he expect to collect this many pictures. "It was amazing, McSwain said, "because there were only a few photographers in the 1800s. And most people in the rural communities, did not have access to a photographer. If they did get the picture taken, it would probably not have survived the years."

In writing for information, McSwain collected many family items of interest.

He received hand written records of property divisions. He also received his grandfather's bill of sale for a house costing $1,150, with the down payment of a hog in "OK" condition.

These and many other documents are now a part of McSwain's four-volume family history.

Each volume contains about 500 pages of information and documents about his childrens' family tree.

"One of the reasons that my search was made easier was that both my family and my wife's family lived in the same county for as far back as the 1700s," he said.

The chaplain also has a map which was used for 1886 tax purposes. This map has the names of property owners for Cleveland County (the county he and his wife's family lived). The entire 40 ancestral family members of that era are listed on that map. They all lived within a six-mile radius.

He said Cleveland County also has 100 to 200 people that are very interested in historical groups. "These people were willing to share their work," said McSwain. "It may have taken these people 10 to 20 years of research to compile the information sent to me, in most cases free of charge."

Those interested in knowing their great grandmother's maiden name may not find the task as easy as did McSwain. But he is willing to provide assistance to those who may have the "craving to know."

Chapel briefs

Development class Oct. 8

Genesis 2 is a comprehensive, multi-media program on human and spiritual development designed for adults.

Sessions will be held Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center (Crain Hall).

For further information, call 545-5508-2771.

Religious education offered

Adult Religious Education Programs for Catholics will be conducted each Sunday beginning Sept. 29, at 11 a.m. in the Religious Education Center (Crain Hall).

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center will present "A Walk Through the Bible" Oct. 25-26 at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall.

The program will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel.

Sunday school rides free

If you live in the McGraw Manor or Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area, you can get a free ride to the Main Post Sunday School every Sunday.

A van driver will pick up passengers in these areas every Sunday morning, transport them to Sunday school, and return them to their pick up point. For routes, please call 545-2366.

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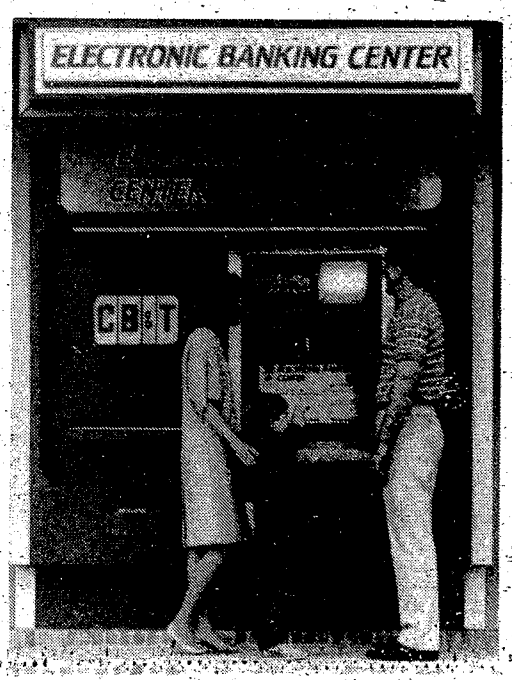

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MEMBER FDIC

Taking care of teeth, gums part of your total health care

Editor's note — This is the last in a series of articles on preventive dental health care, developed in cooperation with the Fort Benning Dental Activity, in observance of National Dental Hygiene Week, held last week at Fort Benning.

Americans, more than ever, are working hard to stay healthy and fit. They are exercising, watching their diet and finding ot more about what it takes to stay healthy.

But many of those health conscious Americans separate their dental care from their total health care. To them, dental care means having a bright, pretty smile.

Teeth and gums, like other parts of the body, are susceptible to disease. One dental disease which is prevalent among adults, although it can occur at any age, is periodontal (gum) disease. Periodontal disease is the major cause of tooth loss in adults.

Officials from the Fort Benning Dental Activity recommends you inspect your mouth for any of the following signs of gum disease:

- Bleeding gums when brushing teeth.
- Reds, swollen and tender gums.
- Loose or separating permanent teeth.
- Change in the way dentures and partials fit.

Gum disease can be prevented. Brushing and flossing thoroughly at least oce a day, eating well-balanced meals and limiting snacks, visiting your dental hygienist and dentist on a regular basis, and checking for any signs of gum disease are important in preventing gum disease.

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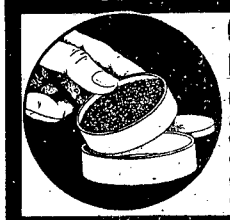

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Post sports news
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Tongan officer attending course on post

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Captain Sione Petelo is a brown, florid-faced man who speaks in a clipped, slightly accented English.

Petelo hails from a cluster of Pacific islands thousands of miles from Georgia that lie on the open, gleaming waters of the Pacific Ocean.

"I come from Tonga. I am here to learn and experience your American military through attendance at the Infantry Officer's Advance Course," said Petelo.

Assigned to the Allied Student Training Detachment, Petelo says the Tongan military, called the Tonga Defense Service, is made up of three services; the Land Force (Infantry), the Maritime Force (Navy) and the Logistic Group. Petelo is a member of the Land Force.

"Our land force is made up of 150 men, about the size of a battalion. Very small compared to your Army but then, Tonga is a small country," said Petelo.

Made up of a cluster of 150 islands, Tonga lies east of Australia and New Zealand with a total land mass of 259 square miles. Its population of 88,500 people is governed by a king as a constitutional monarchy. The humid, tropical islands were first visited by the Dutch in the 17th Century but, after the arrival of the British in the 1900's, Tonga became a British protectorate. Gaining its independence in 1970, Tonga still has a decidedly British air about it and the armed forces are permeated with the influences of the British military.

"Our military trains in New Zealand and Australia, which both have a strong British influence. Our officers attend the New Zealand Officer Cadet Training School for one year to gain their commission. We have noone who trains in England proper except our crown prince. He attended Sandhurst, the British equivalent of West Point," said Petelo.

The Defense Service's Land Force primarily concerns itself with guarding the king.

"I was on the guard force protecting the King. Also, once per year all officers are presented to the King on New Years, which is a high point annually for our officers," said Petelo.

The land force has no weapons heavier than a machinegun. Their primary soldier-weapon is the British Lee-Enfield rifle of World War II vintage but Petelo said they are getting ready to update the Lee-Enfield.

Petelo related there are many things about American life that he enjoys but said his primary pleasure during his off time from the advance course is watching wrestling on television.

Revealing the British influence, Petelo said his favorite sports were rugby and cricket. He also said leisure time in his country is spent swimming and fishing but the American pastime of television watching is not practiced in Tonga as they have no T.V. station.

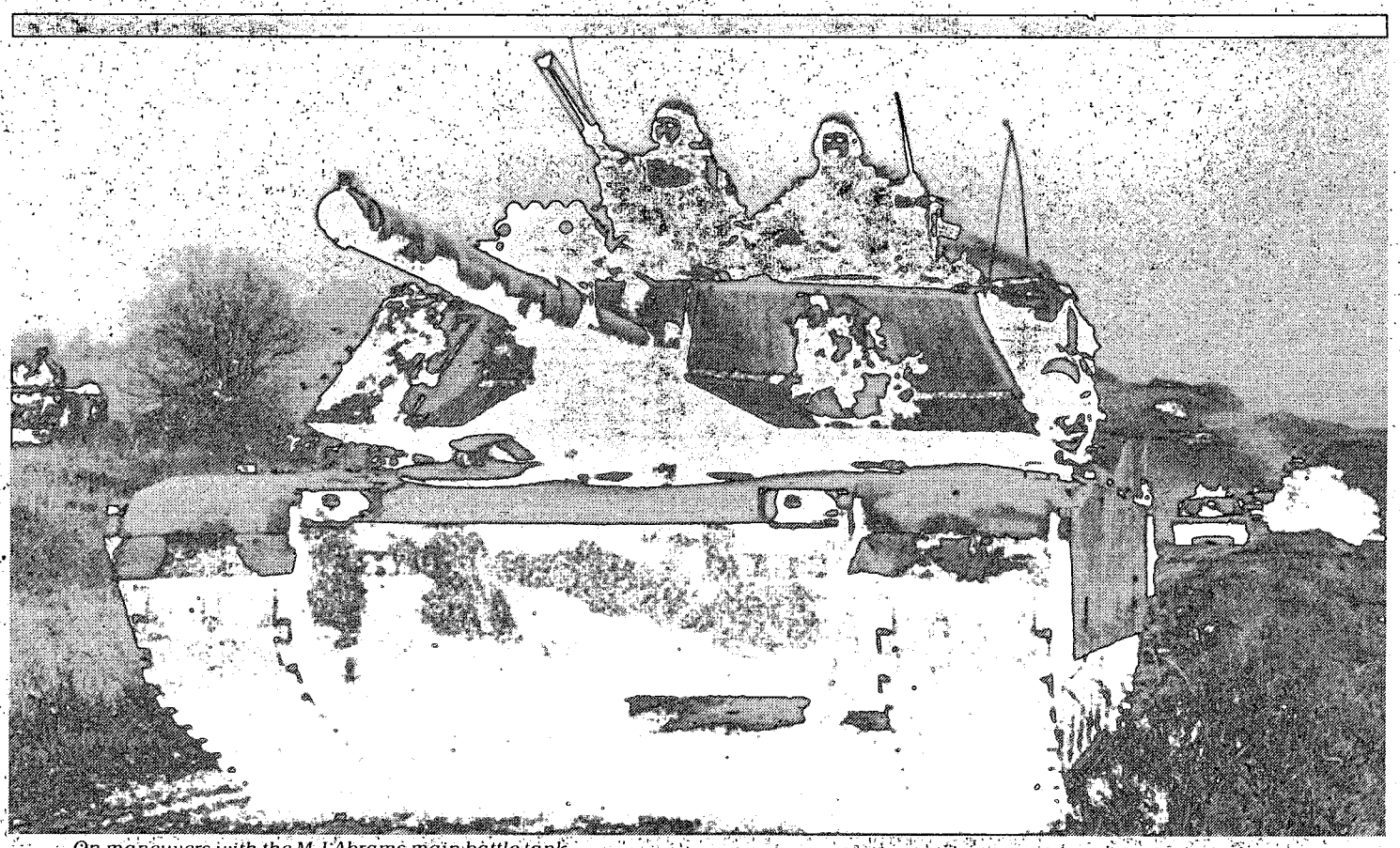
Petelo praised the Advance Course but said much of it is not applicable to the Tongan military.

"I am sometimes astounded by the size of your military. Many things I have learned in the Advance Course are not of value in my country, such as your NBC (nuclear, biological, chemical) training. We have no chemical suits or protective masks. However, it is good to know about all facets of the American military and I am taking many books home with me from the Infantry School to use in Tonga," said Petelo.

The captain said he was very happy the Tongan military started this exchange program with the American Army.

"We are an independent country but we realize, of course, that Russia is a threat. I am happy to be here in your Advance Course," said Petelo.

Petelo



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Weekend

Folk musicians, food highlight folk festival

Regional folk musicians, traditional artisans and preparers of ethnic and "down-home" food will once again gather for the Columbus Museum's fifth-annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival today through Sunday.

Festival activities will get underway tonight at 7:30 p.m. with "An Evening of Chattahoochee Blues" to be held at the museum's new Uptown location at 1201 Broadway.

The outdoor concert will feature some of the South's finest blues musicians such as Precious Bryant, Jimmy Lee Harris and Albert Macon.

The festival continues tomorrow and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chattahoochee Promenade in the Columbus Historic District with more music (Gospel, country and blues), fiddle bands and clogging. There will also be lots of crafts demonstrations such as weaving, rug hooking and bobbin lace.

In all, the festival will bring together some 25 folk artisansm 60 musicans and more than a dozen food vendors.

Admission to all events is free. For more information, call Don Gordy at 323-3617.

Ledger/Enquirer file photos

BLUES SINGER — Precious Bryant, a blues singer from Talbot County, will perform at the fifth-annual Chattahoochee Folk Festival getting underway tonight at the Columbus Museum's new Uptown location at 1201 Broadway.

DOWN-HOME COOKING — Many preparers of ethnic and 'down-home' cooking will be on hand at the folk festival.

TRADITIONAL ARTISANS — There will be many crafts demonstrations such as weaving, rug hooking and bobbin lace at the folk festival.

Many activities, displays planned for 'Air Show '85'

The Fort Benning Silver Wings parachute exhibition team will perform at the "Air Show '85" at the Columbus Metropolitan Airport tomorrow and Sunday.

The show will run from noon to 6 p.m. both days and will feature airplane stunt flyers and many displays.

The admission price is $3 for adults and $2 for children ages 6 through 12. Children under 6 years years old are admitted free.

Hallmark photo collection to be exhibited at resort

Outstanding 20th Century photography will be exhibited at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center from Oct. 12 to Nov. 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Lay of the Land," features works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter, Wynn Bullock, Edward Weston and other noted photographers.

The photographs, on loan from the Hallmark Cards photographic collection, and include natural, untouched landscapes, as well as those landscapes affected by man and his culture.

The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in October and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in November.

There is no charge other than the regular Callaway Gardens admission fee of $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1 for children (ages 6-11) to see the exhibit. Children under age five and annual pass holders are admitted free of charge.

Mentors offer guided tours at National Infantry Museum

The Mentors of the National Infantry Museum will offer guided tours of the museum at 1 p.m. every Thursday in September.

The tours last a little more than an hour and give a good overview of museum artifacts.

Tours can be scheduled for other days by calling the museum office at 545-2958.

'Oklahoma' presented at Springer until Sept. 29

"Oklahoma" will be presented at the Springer Theatre Company

● See WEEKEND, page 32

Saturday Night

Sept. 28, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	College Football: Texas vs. Stanford (Cont.)	CFA Football: Auburn vs. Tennessee (Conclusion)	Baseball (Conclusion) NBC News	Health Matters Country Express	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Cannon	:05 Wrestling	"Bugs Bunny" (Cont., G) Movie: "Space Raiders" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "The Murder That Wouldn't Die"	College Football: Oklahoma vs. Minnesota	Movie: "Sheena" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "National Lampoon's Vocation"	Lime Street	Golden Girls 227	Butterflies The Tripods	Movie: "Mark of the Devil"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		Phil Collins: No Jacket Required
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Yakuza"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "5 Deadly Venoms"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Baseball: San Diego Padres vs. Atlanta Braves	Movie: "The Big Chill".(R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Famous Police Story		:50 Not Necessarily the News
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		:20 Movie: "Under Fire" (R)

Sunday Night

Sept. 29, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. Rams (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Browns vs. Chargers (Cont.)	Quest for the Killers	Street Hawk	In Touch	Movie: "Pony Soldier" (Cont.)	Jacques Cousteau (Cont.) :35 Population	Movie: "Gloria" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Joe Forrester	Jimmy Swaggart	Windy City Celebration	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Solo Act A Map of Life		:05 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War	Movie: "Never Say Never Again" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Amos"	Movie: "Footsie"	Movie: "1st Blood"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Irish R.M." (Part V)	Movie: "Brute Force"	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10 00 30				The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born		E.J. Daniels Robert Schuller	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	:15 America Undercover: "UFOs: What's Going On?"
11 00 30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:15 Movie: "Roadhouse 66" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	The Waltons	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Movie: "The Titanic"	:05 Robert Schuller	:55 Movie: "C.H.U.D." (R)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off			:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Weekend

● Continued from page 31

through Sept. 29 at the Springer Opera House, 103. 10th Street in Columbus.

The show will start at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. on Sundays, and no performances will be held on Mondays.

Admission will be $10 for adults, $8 for seniors and $5 for students.

Spend a day in Germany at AUSA's Oktoberfest

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon.

Bavarian music, food, beverages, dancing and prizes will highlight the day's events. Tickets are on sale at area banks.

Springer Theater Company season tickets now on sale

Season tickets for the the 1985-86 Springer Theatre Company season are on sale now. Series A season tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening performances are $35; Series B season tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Sunday matinee performances are $25. The season will begin with "Oklahoma!" from Sept. 13-29; "Pools Paradise," Nov. 8-17; "The Curious Savage," Feb. 7-16; "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Symphony season tickets same price as last year

Season tickets for the Columbus Symphony 1985-86 season are on sale now. Season tickets are same price as last year.

Tickets to single concerts will be $10 each in all sections. (Students $3, with the exception of The Nutcracker, which will be $5). Season tickets (includes five concerts, does not include The Nutcracker) range from $36 to $20.

The season begins on Oct. 26 with a performance by Lionel Hampton and his jazz combo; Dec. 7, soprano Gianna Rolandi; Dec. 14-15, "The Nutcracker" with the Springer Ballet Co.; Feb. 8, 1986, pianist Grant Johannesen; April 12, harpist Heidi Lehwalder and flutist Carol Wincenc; and May 24, violinist Stephanie Chase.

For ticket information, call 323-5059.

Planetarium presents show about trek of Halley's Comet

Patterson Planetarium will present "Comet Halley Tours the Solar System," Oct. 1, 2 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. The planetarium is located at 2900 Woodruff Farm Road in Columbus. For more information, call 568-1730.

Columbus has museum

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, has its collection open year round to viewers.

For more information about the museum's exhibits call 323-3617.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes characters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Historic District tours offered

The Historic Columbus Foundation at 700 Broadway sponsors two-hour tours of the Columbus Historic District Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prices for the tour are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and military personnel.

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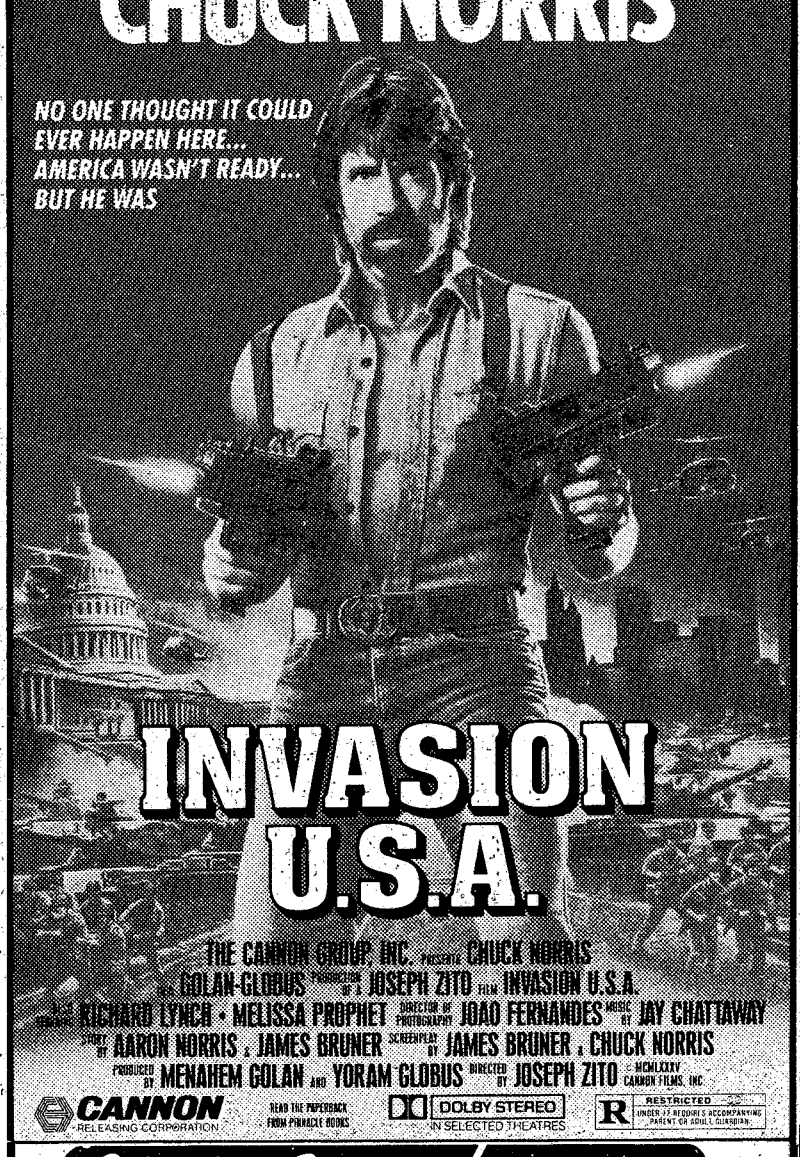
What's happening in area?
Check the Weekend section in the Bayonet

CHUCK NORRIS



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3. "BREAKING ALL THE RULES" R Show Times: 7:00, 9:15
4. Chuck Norris Invasion USA R Show Times: 7:00, 9:15
5. "WARNING SIGN" R Show Times: 7:15, 9:30
6. "AMERICAN NINJA" R Show Times: 7:15, 9:30
7. "RAMBO" R Show Times; 7:15, 9:30
8. "FUTURA KILL" R Show Times: 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1. Michael J. Fox "TEEN WOLF" PG Show Times; 7:00, 9:10
2. Peter O'Toole "CREATOR" R Show Times: 7:00, 9:10
3. "MAXIE" PG 13 Show Times: 7:10, 9:20

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1st ITB plans volksmarch

Dust off your hiking boots, folks, 1st Infantry Training Brigade has ways of making you walk.

On Nov. 2, 1st ITB will hold a volksmarch at Sand Hill, with a 10K and 20K walk which will begin and end at Santiago Gym. The walk, designed for family, group and individual participation, is sanctioned by both The International Federation of Popular Sports (IVV), and The American Vokssports Association, the United States chapter of IVV. IVV/AVA record books and stamp will be available at the volksmarch.

The term volksmarch literally means a walk or march of the folks. Persons of all ages may participate in the walk, but children 10 years old and under must be accompanied at all times by an adult. Pets may be walked on a leash.

There is no time limit other than a mandatory finish time of 5 p.m.

Walkers who wish to receive a medal for finishing the volksmarch must pay a $4 fee and pick up a start card before Oct. 18, or may register for a $5 fee after that date. There will be no refunds. The ribbon for the 10K medal is blue, and for the 20K course the ribbon is red, white and blue. Children under 10, adults over 60, and permanently handicapped persons will receive the next higher medal.

You may pre-register by mail or in person. Make checks payable to Adjutant, 1st ITB. The mailing address is Adjutant, 1st ITB, US Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning, Ga 31905.

(USAITC)

Becky Winters

Smiling for the cameras

Patty Duke Astin pauses for photographers during a briefing on the UH1H helicopter, given by CW2 Mary Koester (l). Astin is at Benning filming a television movie titled 'A Time for Triumph.' The movie is based on the true life story of a woman who joins the Army and becomes a helicopter pilot.

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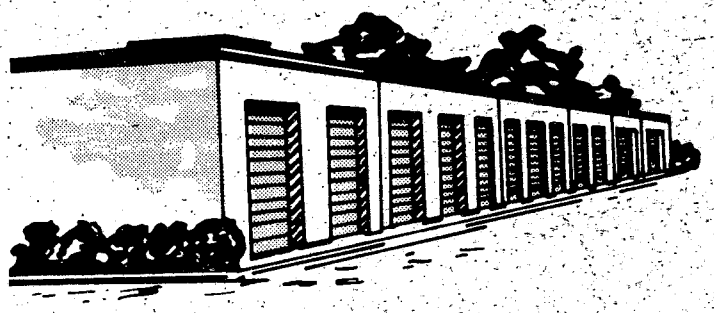

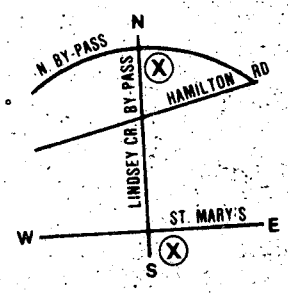

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Young arsonists are burning problem in U.S.

By James W. Drain
Fort Benning Fire Department

When 88 percent of suspicious fires are set by persons under 18 years of age, its time to get hot under the collar.

A recent fire at a midwestern grammar school involved more than just firefighters. Firefighters were the immediate respondents; ten who fought the blaze took in lungs full of smoke and one suffered second degree burns. Still, nobody was killed, at least this time.

Only a few days before, three Chicago firefighters fell to their deaths through a burning roof in a suspected arson blaze on the city's northwest side. Nation wide, more than 950 civilians are killed in incendiary or suspicious arson fires every year; but nobody died at the grammar school that morning.

Police officers were the next on the scene following fire department investigators who suspected that the fire was intentionally set. If so, that constitutes arson, a criminal act that necessitates police intervention.

The fact that an arson fire was set at a school is not unusual. Nor is the fact that it forced the students to rearrange their lives while attending classes at a distant school until the damaged structure could safely be reopened; in fact, everybody in the community will share in the misery. Tax dollars will be spent on repairs that should never have been necessary, as well as on higher insurance premiums for years to come.

Of all involved, however, Steven was the most severely affected. Steven set the fire. He is 11 years old and beset by academic and behavioral problems, his ill-tempered father left home, leaving his mother to raise Steven and his sisters and brothers by herself. Child support is nonexistant, so is Steven's self esteem. Steven's case is tragic, but not unusual. In many respects he is a typical juvenile firesetter. An aggressive male under the age of 18, Steven's problem with dealing with adults and authority are aggravated by his unusually short attention span. He is angry and frustrated. As a release, he sets fires.

In 1983, the National Fire Protection Association estimated that 122,000 incendiary or suspicious fires were set in the United States at a cost of more than $1.4 billion dollars. That year, almost 20,000 people were arrested for arson, 80 percent of whom were male, 38 percent were under 18 years of age.

Juvenile firesetters usually fall into one of two categories. The first and more common is accidental firesetting. The second less frequent but more distressing is recurrent or deliberate firesetting. The youngsters involved in accidental firesetting are very different from those who set fires intentionally. Youngsters involved in accidental firesetting are usually boys between the ages of three and ten who have an average energy level and are curious about their environment. They are of normal intelligence and have no known academic or behavioral problems in school. Their family life is relatively stable. They often become involved in firesetting as a result of being around fire starting materials without adult supervision. Once they discover they started a fire they usually help extinguish it. They admit their involvement and feel guilty about their behavior. They don't realize that fireplay often results in destruction.

Youngsters involved in recurrent or deliberate firesetting have special personality characteristics and social behaviors that demand immediate attention. For these youngsters, firesetting is not an isolated problem motivated by curiosity, it is, instead, a way to call attention to the distress and conflicts that share their lives.

Many of these youngsters are boys between the ages of seven and sixteen. They have a high energy level and often exhibit irresponsible and impulsive behavior. They frequently come from homes where the father is unconcerned or absent. They may have academic or behavioral problems in school. They have low self-esteem; rarely do they have positive relationships with adults.

A small percentage of these children exhibit signs of mental disturbance. They often do not admit their involvement, and after the fire they are confused.

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U.S. Army Military Police Corps celebrates anniversary

Editor's note — This week the Law Enforcement Command recognizes and celebrates the 44th anniversary of the United States Army Military Police Corps.

In the past, the average law-abiding citizen has barely acknowledged the importance of his local police forces and given even less thought to his county, state or federal enforcement agencies. When this average citizen needed police services, the police were wonderful people. When this average citizen did not need them, the police were just an omnipresent aggrevation to be tolerated.

Also, to many citizens, the police seem not to be doing their job. One U.S. study shows that an amazing number of people do not call the people even when an incident involves a crime or an act in which they have been the victims. The study reveals that of those who do not report the incident or call he police, 55 percent do not thinkthe police can do anythingabout it, that the police will not catch the offender, or tht the police will not want to be bothered.

The police find themselves today in the unenviable position of being, to some groups, symbols of oppression even though the police do not cause poverty or social problems. Often, when police are the objects of hostile feelins, they have to protect those who reject them.

We now live in a period when homicide, rape, burglary, arson and civil disobedience take a heavy toll of life and property and constitute a menace in every community. The citizen counts on the police to protect life and propety, to prevent lawlessness, and to apprehend the law breaker. The citizen expects the police to have the strength, skill, and courage to deal with the criminal offender no matter how desperate and dangerous he may be.

It is the police who are first to feel the increasingly quickened tempos of social change. The police are aware that this increased rate of change, which brings new problems as quickly as it takes them away, only adds to the total amount of complexity already involved in policing. The social sciences, for the most part, have not been able to devise ways to cope with these ever-increasing problems. Instead of positive solutions we see the rush to new hardware improvements to fill the void created by the gap between the demand for solutions and the lack of solutions. While new hardware improvements do often act as a stopgap solution, they are often involved in worsening the problems. We cannot afford to risk presenting the public we serve with spaceage equipment and stone-age brains.

We may expect to see that the race for new technology and hardware will slowly die down and a more urgent race begun to create a new body of knowledge relating to policing. Instead of improving police hardware, we will be concerned with improving the police officer. To fail to recognize the police, as what might be called the cutting edge of society, is to fail to recognize what the police job is and the important place the police hold in society.

There probably will never be a better time than now for all police professionals to rededicate themselves to the majesty of the law under which we live and they have a duty to enforce and uphold as practitioners in the criminal justice field.

We would all probably agree that for a country to prosper, its populace must be assured that law and order will be maintained. It is, therefore, a duty of our country's policy.

Police do more than just PROTECT the community. The police also must ASSIST the community for two reasons:

Provost marshal

• The police have the manpower, organization, equipment, training, skills, communications, and mobility to provide a massive 24 hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week community service which actually supplements existing social and welfare services.

• Police MUST become involved in this type of police helpfulness in order to gain and secure the support of the citizenry.

Bear in mind, on weekends when the social workers and lawyers are away and the social agencies are locked tight, it is the police who are called. And when everyone takes a holiday, whether it be a Christmas or New Year's, or Easter police work never ends. The police must be information sources, lawyers, social workers, mediators, medical experts, and psychiatrists. They must use authority with effectiveness, restraint, and impartiality. No other group is expected to perform such a variety of services.

The police operate from a unique position in that they function in three separate but closely related roles, that is: social, political and administrative. The social role of law enforcement involves the police function as a basic social institution; an agency of social control. The political role involves the police as a government institution; that which exercises the governments' legitimate right of control. Here the police stand as the enforcement arm of governmental operation by virtue of their security mission. The administrative role bridges the gap between the local and national government and the towns and the people of the rural as well as the urban areas.

The police are, or should be, the "frontline" forces which secure law and order and provide the atmosphere of stability within which the government can carry out new and ongoing social, economic, and political programs.

In today's dynamic environment of change and dissent, could not the support of a government by its populace very well be directly proportional to the professionalism, efficiency, and effectiveness of the police forces in the handling of criminal threats and in the performance of their normal duties?

Can the challenge to our future that I mentioned earlier be met? I, for one, have no doubt.

Hark to the words of President Abraham Lincoln, "Let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor; let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the character of his own and his children's liberty."

Crime is not just a police problem. The crime rate is not due to police inadequacy. Crime is the result of inadequate family life, poor schools,evil forces in neighborhood life, and the distortions of human personality, discrimination, and violations of basic human needs. The police are only one factor in what must be a multipronged program for crime control and crime prevention. The police not only can play a vital role in the public protection area, but in others as well, for they are citizens as well as practioners of criminal justice.

As fellow practitioners in the law enforcement field, we in the military police realize the sensitive importance of inter-agency cooperation, communication and coordination necessary to insure effectiveness and uniformity of police services throughout the country.

Our provost marshals work very closely with their civil and military counterparts at the local and national levels. Our incorporation of and participation in communication networks, police intelligence networks, and local police emergency contingency plans help insure that the criminal finds no haven.

You may be assured that the Military Police Corps is a competent, professional and capable law enforcement agency that can be relied upon as a sturdy cog in the wheel of criminal justice that can play an effective role in crime prevention, suppression, and detection.

(Provost Marshal)

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Many organizations benefit from CFC contributions

More than $500,000 was contributed by federal, military and civilian personnel during the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) last year.

The following is a list of charitable organizations that benefitted from these contributions. This is not an exhaustive list of agencies eligible to receive gifts through the CFC.

The presence or absence of the name of any organization implies neither governmental approval or disapproval of any group or program. Local CFC officials suggest that all federal offices make this list available to personnel during the campaign to assist them in the event they desire to designate who should receive their donation:

Foss — Give generously to CFC campaign

The 1985 Combined Federal Campaign will be conducted at Fort Benning and in other Federal Government activities in the area from Sept. 24 through Nov. 30. This campaign solicits monetary support for humanitarian agencies through a single appeal. This combined effort affords each of us a chance to assist in essential support to local, state, national, and international activities which render support to both our military and civilian communities. Over the past several years, through the United Way, this campaign has provided thousands of dollars for Fort Benning's health, welfare, and youth activities.

The goal for this year's campaign is $491,000. This goal can be attained by the wholehearted participation of all members of this installation and other federal personnel in the nearby area in a fair share system of giving. Generosity and concern for others have always been symbolic of those who serve in the United States Government. Let us continue this tradition.

All personnel are urged to support these deserving agencies by giving generously to the 1985 Combined Federal Campaign.

John W. Foss
Major general, USA
Commanding

Local federal personnel services

American National Red Cross, Fort Benning — Reporting and communication service, financial assistance, referral, family and personal counseling, emergency service, blood program, health and safety instruction and disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Muscogee County — Emergency services to military ond dependents. Blood programs, health and safety instruction, including CPR, water sofety training, disaster relief.

American National Red Cross, Russell County — Emercency services to military and dependents. Blood program, health and safety instruction, including CPR, water sofety training, disaster relief, hospital volunteers.

Fort Benning, Community Activities Association — Is an orgonizotion thot administers funds for Army Community Services, dentol health progrom, battered spouse shelter, English language progrom ond youth activities.

Information & Referral (I&R) — Links people in need with the oppropriate agency or service that will eliminate or olleviate thot need. Follow-up is done to assure that the service wos received.

USO — Is o voluntory civilion organization, brings vital services to military personnel and families worldwide: family emergency assistonce, travel aid, informal education, shows, recreation ond community involvement.

Acquisition of knowledges and skills

Medic Alert Foundation — Provides o life protection service — brocelet (or necklace), wallet card, 24-hour "hot line" to assure proper emergency treatment for people with diabetes, allergies, heart conditions, etc.

The American Social Health Association — Is the only National Voluntary Agency assisting millions of victims ovoid the consequences of herpes (Help) and other VD infections through information, research, clinic referrols and vaccine research.

Youth and recreation services

Boys' Club, East Branch — Programs of athletics, arts and crofts, small games, library, to develop boys to moke the most and best of themselves. Swimming program during summer months at the club pool.

Boys' Club, North Branch — Four basic progroms educotional, guidance, physicol, and individual self. Inside pool with' yearround swimming progroms — sports, smoll gomes, orts and crofts.

Boys' Club of Phenix City — Teom sports, arts and crofts,small games and summer swimming program at the club. Helps bays develop skills and ombitions.

Boys Club of Phenix/Russell — Programming includes athletic activities, orts and crafts, game room, dances, ploys, various other events to help in social, cultural, ond physical development.

Boys' Club, South Branch — Four basic programs — educational, guidance, physical, and individual self. Inside pool with yearround swmming programs — sports, small games, orts and crafts.

Boy Scouts, Chattahoochee Council — Provides achievement oriented progrom for boys ages 8-17 yeors. Character building, leadership development, citizenship training, camping and other outdoor activities.

Girls' Club, North Columbus — Three program emphasis oreas — cultural enrichment, homemaking skills, physicol fitness. Summer swimming progrom at the club. Day and residential camp programs.

Girls' Club of Phenix City — Program activities are educationol, cultural, recreational, and social. Promotes good physical and mentol health.

Girls' Club of Phenix/Russell — Programs in orts and crafts, music, sewing, cooking, social activities and recreation. Coreer opportunities and counsling offered.

Girls' Club, South Columbus — Program includes sports, gymnostics, cooking, sewing, needlework, dance and droma. A happy, safe recreational and guiance environment.

Girl Scouts, Concharty Council — Girls from 7-17 learn to be resourceful, self-reliant, ond. octive and informed citizens. Troop activities, camping and other outdoor activities.

"PALS" — This progrom works with children from one-parent families. An adult volunteer, through this program, becomes a BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER to this child, which gives the child o more secure feeling of having both porents.

Special Olympics — Is the world's lorgest international program of physical fitness, sports training and othletic completion for mentolly retarded children and odults.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse (NCPCA) — Is a volunteerbased organization of concerned citizens workin with community, state and national groups to expand and disseminate knowledge about child abuse prevention and to translate thot knowledge into oction through sound policies and prevention programs.

Tenth Street Community Center — Center for boys and girls in area. Training and recreation, sewing, music, chorol groups, arts and crafts. Progroms for adults.

Youth Activities, Fort Benning — Provides a full ronge of activities for military dependents, including sports, recreation, handicroft, clubs, dances, scouting, youth centers, gymnasium, ond swimming.

Children and family services

Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home — A residential treotment center for emotionally disturbed teenage girls. Custodial core including room, board, medical core, clothing, supervision, transportation. Program offers therapy and tutoring.

Battered Spouse Shelter — Provides a secure location for battered spouses ond their children. Call ACS 545-1169 to receive counseling ond other required assistonce.

Family Counseling Center — Counseling ond case work services for marriage problems, child behavior problems, personal ond emotional problems. Consultation service to other agencies. Fees based on ability to pay.

Specialized and miscellaneous

Listening Eyes School for the Deaf — Provides intensive training for deof or hard-of-hearing children from infancy until able to ottend public school. Training program for adults.

United States Olympic Committee — The notion's single coordinating body for development of Olympic ond Pon America Game Sports. Through its member orgonizations,the USOC provides the olympic opportunity to os mony youths as possible.

Community coordination services

CONTACT — A 24-hour daily confidential telephone listening ministry, serving people who need counsel. Call anytime in order to talk to someone about what's bothering you.

Goodwill Industries — Provides rehabilitation for the handicapped in an industrial work setting. Vocotional evaluation, work adjustment training, sheltered employment and community employment replocement.

United Negro College Fund — your gift to UNCF gives thousonds of disadvantaged students their only chance to earn o college education. Their achievements prove that "a mind is a terrible thing to waste."

YMCA, downtown — Recreotional ond physical fitness programs for boys, girls, men, women, and family groups. Cordiac rehabilitation, EKG Stress testing — indoor pool for year-round swimming programs.

YMCA, A.J. McClung Branch — Recreation and physical fitness programs for boys ond girls, men and women. Summer swim program at pool.

YMCA, Northeast Branch — Physical fitness and recreation programs for boys and girls ond families.

International services

Accion International/AITEC — Is an independent, non-profit organization working to create employment opportunities and o better quality of life for low-income populations of North and South Americo.

African Medical and Research Foundation — Using small aircraft to each isolated areas, Flying Doctors deliver health core to East African villagers by providing surgery, immunization of children, and air evacuation of critical potints.

AFRICARE — Works with people in rural Africa, helping them produce more food, clean water, better health core, ond, in emergency situations, providing vital assistance to refugees.

American Leprosy Foundation (Leonard Wood Memorial) — Conducts scientific research devoted to the eventual eradication of Hansen's disease (leprosy) which afflicts 15 million people throughout the world.

American Near East Refugee Aid — Contributes funding and technicol assistance to Polestinian ond Lebanese institutions providing health, education and community services in the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and Lebanon.

CARE — In 37 development countries throughout Africa, Asio, Latin America, and the Middle East, CARE provides food, tools, and training to help improverished people work toward a better life ond self-sufficiency.

Catholic Relief Services — Suppart self-help projects at village and community level; food production, health care, nutrition, training, safe water supply; disaster/refugee/emergency aid.

Church World Service/CROP — Meets human needs in 70 countries through programs of social and economic development, disaster/emergency response, service to refugees, and global education.

Foster Parents Plan — Helps needy children and their families in 22 counties ochieve better lives through education, health care, farming projects, and financial assistance. Family development and self-help are emphasized.

Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific — Founded to combot malaria and malnutrition, with programs to grow food, start small businesses, relieve victims of earthquakes ond tidal waves.

Heifer Project International — Provides training and farm animals to needy form families worldwide. Participants repay the gift by passing on one of their gift animal's offspring to a needy neighbor.

Helen Keller International — Works to prevent the tragedy of avoidable blindness for the two million third-world people who are destined to lose their sight this year, unless help comes.

Hunger Project — Informs people about the problem of world hunger and starvation through educational ond broad public informatio programs to generate personal commitment to eliminate hunger.

Institute for International Development — Enables needy families worldwide to develop durable solutions to their dilemma of poverty and unemployment through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business development. Families achieve self-sufficiency through small business financing ond training programs.

International Eye Foundation — Provides free sight-restoring surgery to the poorest of the poor in the developing world and educated and trains local health personnel in blindness prevention activities.

International Human Assistance Programs — Establishes self-help projects or the poor and handicapped including children of America-Asian parentage in Korea and Southeast Asia — in food production, health care, job training, physical rehabilitation.

International Rescue Committee — Is America's leading nonsectarian agency providing relief and resettlement services for refugees fleeing from religious, racial ond political persecution. IRC also helps homeless war victims.

International Social Service, American Branch — Helps in adoptions, custody, abduction, family reunions, foster care, abuse . . . with professionals in over 100 countries. ISS helps children and families solve problems like these when they involve more than one country.

Meals for Millions/ Freedom from Hunger Foundation — Self-help, food and nutrition programs, small scale agriculture, appropriate food technology, nutrition education, the multiplier of training in Latin America, the Coribbean, Africa, Asia.

World Wildlife Fund — An international conservation organization working to protect the biological resources, particularly endangered animals and plants, upon which all life on earth depends.

Youth for Understanding — Promotes global cooperation and friendship through educational home-stay programs for American and international students in 25 countries. Extensive counseling and orientation services provided, special programs serve handicapped and economically disadvantaged youth.

Health service/ handicapped services

AMC Cancer Research Center — Fights cancer on several fronts — laboratory and clinical research, free nationwide cancer detection screenings and other prevention and control programs. National toll-free information counseling service.

American Cancer Society — Helps to save lives by promoting prevention, early detectian and treatment of cancer. It supports research, distributes infarmation and provides help far cancer patients.

American Diabetes Association — Through its service, educatian ond research programs, gives help today and hope for tomorrow to children and adults with diabetes.

American Foundation for the Blind — Provides services to blind and visually impaired persons, professionals, professional agencies, organizations, and cooperations across the United States. Provides substantia financiol support to blind and visually impaired students through its scholorship progroms.

American Heart Association — Is dedicated to reduction premature death and disability fram heart ottack, stroke and related diseases through research, education and community service projects.

American Kidney Fund — Provides financial assistance to needy kidney potients; establishes emergency funds in dialysis centers; provides public education materials and community services; facilitates organ donation.

American Lung Association — Was organized in 1904 to fight a single disease, tuberculasis. Programs now include prevention and control of other adult and children's lung diseases.

American Tinnitus Association — The world's leading voluntary organization supparting tinnitus research, (ringing ears). Services include patient and professional information and referral, continuing educatian, counseling, self-help.

Amyothrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of America — The ALS Society of America is primarily a research foundation for the medicol cure and prevention of this disease. Also provide services for patients on current treatment practices and providing psychological support.

Arthritis Foundation — Is the only national voluntary health association seeking the total answer — cause, prevention and cure — to the nation's number one crippling disease.

Cerebral Palsy Center — Provides physical, Speech and Occupational Therapy for children and adults. School readiness program, ond rehabilitation for stroke and accident victims.

Crippled Children & Adults (Easter Seals), Russell County — Provides crippled children and adults in Russell County, Alabama an oppartunity for treatment and training to lead more normal and productive lives. Transportation to and from for the handicapped.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — Fights this Number One genetic killer of children, a lung-damaging disease, through research, public ond professional eduation ond potient care.

● See CFC, page 36

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CFC

● Continued from page 34

Deafness Research Foundation — The only national voluntary health organization exclusively supporting research on the treatment ond prevention of deafness ond other ear disorders.

Epilepsy Foundation of America, Georgia Chapter, Inc. — Counseling individuals, group, pre-vocational, employment consultation, troining and plocement, information and referrol, consultation services, inservice troining sessions and stoff development, literoture ond film presentotions, emergency medicol identificotion tags and cards.

Georgia Association for Retarded Citizens — Is on organizotion of volunteers dedicated to improving the welfare of America's six million mentally retarded people ond enlightening public understanding of the handicop.

Georgia Easter Seal Society — Provides rehabilitotion services to more than 8,000 persons of all ages through a stote network of facilities and programs helping them ochieve greater independence.

Ireland Fund — Is a non-sectarian, non-politician American charity which makes grants to over 200 projects throughout Ireland, North and South, which promote peace, culture ond charity.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation — Brings hope to over two million insulin-dependent diabetics and their families, through counseling, education, and by funding reseorch to find o cure.

Leukemia Society of America, Inc., Georgia Chapter — A national voluntory health agency dedicated solely to seeking the control and eventual cure for leukemia, Hodgkin's disease, lymphoma, and multiple myeloma. The Societ works closely with physicions, families of leukemia victims.

Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. — patient-oriented, dedicated to awareness, educotion, research. Helps 500,000 American lupus patients. Lupus: incurable, sometimes fatal, affects predominatly women in childbearing years.

March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation — Is saving babies . . . with prevention and treotment, through research ond education, we fight America's number one child health problem — birth defects.

Mental Health Association of Georgia, Inc. — Treats mental health problems in all oge persons. Program of prevention af mental illness through education of public.

Muscular Dystrophy Association — Fights 40 neuromuscular diseases through worldwide research, a natianwide program af medical services ot no direct cost to patients, ond professional and public educatian programs.

National Audubon Society, Inc. — Provides charitable services to protect health and welfare of people nationwide. Helps reduce air and water pollutian, cantral hazardous wastes, conserve energy, protect natural resources. Provides important recreational opportunities.

National Foundation for Cancer Research, International Foundation for Cancer Research — Solely concerned with research in ottempting to find woys to significantly reduce this devostation in on effort to understand whot cancer is and how it is coused.

National Kidney Foundation of Georgia — The only locolly based agency dedicoted to the prevention, treatment, and cure of kidney diseoses. Programs include patient/community service, public/professional education and reserch.

National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center — Is a non-profit, nonsectarian medical center that conducts research, provides education and treats victims of chronic respiratory and immunologic disarders.

National Multiple Sclerosis society — Stimulates and supparts research to find a cause and cure for multiple sclerosis and, through its local chapter, provides services to patients and their families.

National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc. — Provide up-to-date inforation on genetics, Usher's Syndrome, night vision aid, nationol and international reseorch developments, retinitis pigmentosa, mocular degeneration and other retinal degenerotive diseases. Volunteer information Resource Persons gather information.

National Reye's Syndrome Foundation — A volunteer organization composed primarily of parents of children who have had Reye's Syndrome. The Foundatian's volunteers conduct educotianal programs and distribute educational material concerning Reye's syndrome and its symptams and signs.

National Society for Children and Adults with Autism — Dedicated to the education, treatment, ond welfare of children and adults with the lifelang develapmental disability of Autism, and related disorders of communication and behavior.

National Society to Prevent Blindness — Is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs, public and professional education and research.

OXFAM America — Breaks the chain of dependency by supporting local initiative against hunger and poverty in 33 countries overseos. Funds Women's cooperative in India, solar technology in Somalia, medicine or Salvadaran refugees.

Pan American Development Foundation — Works in Latin America and the Caribbean offering opportunities to the poor for improved health care, vocational training and laans and small business or farming enterprises.

Pearl S. Buck Foundation — Cares for half-Asian children abandoned by their American servicemen fathers in Thailand, Taiwan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Korea and naw Vietnam — with the help of dedicated American sponsors.

Planned Parenthood — World Population — Works in over 100 countries supporting family planning services to those who need it most ond use it best, with emphasis on Latin America, Africa, and Asia.

Project Concern International — Is a life-saving service helping peaple with inadequate medical core oround the world to better health through programs of health education and preventive medicine.

Project Orbis — A flying hospital brings the latest techniques in eye surgery to thousands of doctors ond their patients oround the world in the cruciol fight agoinst blindness.

Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. — World's leading voluntory organizotion in support of research into causes, treatment, cure ond prevention of all blinding diseases.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital — Is leading the battle ogoinst childhood cancer. Concer kills more children than any other disease. Research at St. Jude aims at stopping this tragic waste.

Save The Children — Helps improverished peaple in 34 countries build a better life for their children through community self-help, education, nutrition ond agricultural projects which increose skills and income.

Sickle Cell Foundation of Georgia, Inc. — Offers free education, testing and counseling for Sickle Cell Disease, sickle cell trait and other hemoglobinopathies. Provide technical ossistance, tutoriol services, vocotional rehabilitation, research support, and mobile van unit is available upon request.

Stewart Community Home — Provides a home for those individuols that do not hove a home for those individuals that do not have a home or family to care or them. Its clients include both elderly and handicapped.

Technoserve — Attacks the causes of poverty by training needy people in Africa and Latin America to organize small businesses which create jobs and produce more food.

Tourette Syndrome Association, Inc. — Infarmation and referral to physicins and service providers. Intervention on behalf of patients for proper school, vocational placement. Self-help support groups. Counseling. General meetings with pertinent programs of interest given by experts in the field.

Unitarian Universalist Service Committee — Helps communities in the third world achieve self-determination and human rights. That means better health, education, and nutrition for people in the Americas, India, and Africa.

United Seamen's Service — Provides health, welfore, and recreation services to seafarers of American merchant marine and other friendly nations, and to U.S. Navy and DoD personnel overseas.

United States Committee for UNICEF — Supports the united Nations Children's fund as one of the most cost-effective and efficient international development agencies working on behalf of the poorest of the poor in over 100 countries.

World Education — Assists men and women throughout the developing world by providing assistance in progrom design, implementotion, and training to literacy, nonformal education, and community development programs.

Advocacy groups

America the Beautiful Fund — Assists volunteer efforts to grow food for the needy, restore neighborhoods, save lond, creote jobs for young people and encourage food citizenship octivities.

Children's Defense Fund — Provides an effective voice for children who go without adequate health care, food, education, child care, and housing — especially poor, minority, ond handicapped children.

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. — An independent organizoton, provides scholarships and brings civil rights cases through cooperoting attorneys involving foir employment, educotion, voting, housing, health care, etc., including EEO cases on behalf of federal employees.

NAACP Special Contribution Fund — Finances progroms of the nations lorgest civil rights organizotion in education, housing, employment, voter education/registration, militory justice, emergency relief and legal assistance.

National Black United Fund, Inc. — Provides financial and technical suppart to projects that address the critical needs of Black communities throughout the United States. Support is provided in the programmatic areas of education, health and human services.

NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund — A national organization involved in precedent-setting family law, educational equity and emplayment discriminatian cases in many federal ond state courts. Provides programs including intake ond referral services os well as clearinghouse information.

Puerto Rican Legal Defense & Education Fund, Inc. — Notional organizotion that pratects and promotes the civil and constitutional rights of mainland Puerto Ricans throughout the United Stotes. Through its program work in four major areos — litigatian and legal challenges.

Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation — Notional voluntary organization meeting the special physical, psychological, employment and educational needs of Vietnam ero veterans through direct service provision, public information programs, research and referrol to other service providers.

Neighborhood services

Project HOPE — Hos had more thon 4,000 educators working in 33 countries, troining thousands of health care personnel, who continue to teach and treat thousands more — in medicine, dentistry, nursing and allied health services.

Salvation Army — Columbus, Russell County — Emergency ossistance (food, clothing, furniture, etc.); transients' food and lodging, institutional visits (nursing homes, jails, hospitals); counseling and referral.

Urban League — Social service agency providing assistance to the poor and disodvantoged in housing, education, economic development, employment, health and welfare.

McGruff

Larcenies, domestic incidents head week's post crime report

The following is a break down of crime incidents in post housing areas reported from Sept. 16 to Sept. 22:

Custer Terrace had one larceny report, one domestic assault and two domestic incidents with assistance rendered. Indianhead Terrace had three reports of damage to government property and one larceny report. Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one domestic assault, one report of damage to government property and one report of larceny of private property. South Main Post had one domestic assault. North Main Post had one larceny report. McGraw Manor had one report of unlawful entry.

(Provost-Marshal)

Weekend Scoreline

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The Ledger-Enquirer sports departments have installed the weekend scoreline again this football season. The line is open on weekends only during the following hours: Friday—9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday—3 p.m. to midnight; Sunday—4 to 10 p.m. Please do not call any other number to ask for scores. Only 4 scores will be given out per call. Call for high school, collegiate and professional results.

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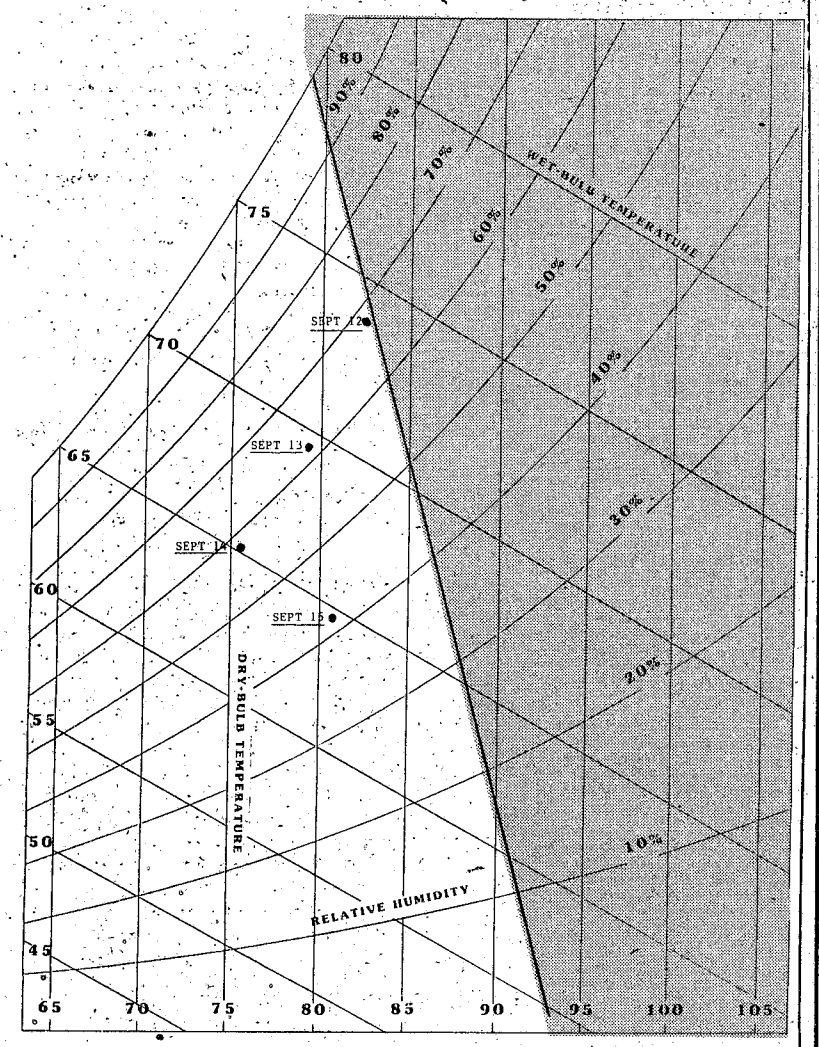
Air conditioning start-up chart



TRADOC comfort line
(85° F. eff. temp. line)

Air conditioning season officially ends on post

If temperatures rise, AC will return

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you think your office is a little warmer, you're right. Air conditioning season officially ended Sept. 16 as cooler temperatures moved into the area.

According to Rodney Carroll with the Energy Operations Office, air conditioning season is determined by the Training and Doctrine Command Comfort Chart, which uses a combination of dry bulb temperatures and relative humidity to come up with a comfort reading.

"If readings fall to the left of the comfort line for four days in a row, then we cut off the air conditioning," Carroll explained.

The magic figures were reached Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15, and air conditioning has been turned off in all post buildings except for those with a medical or equipment exemption.

Air conditioning also has been left on in public buildings where people congregate including the post exchange, medical buildings, theatres, clubs and bowling alleys.

"The idea is that if it gets too warm at home, people will have a cool place to go," he said.

Last year the air conditioning season lasted from June 2 to Sept. 21, while this year it began May 14.

In a change from last year, the air conditioning will be turned back on if high temperatures return.

"If readings fall outside the comfort zone, the air conditioning will be turned back on in family housing areas, and left on until two hours after readings fall back down within the comfort zone," he said.

If the hot weather becomes unbearable, other areas, such as office buildings, will also have the air conditioning turned back on. Carroll said the Energy Operations Office will make the decision on what constitutes "unbearable" temperatures.

"We want to conserve as much energy as possible, without sacrificing the comfort and well-being of people on post," he said.

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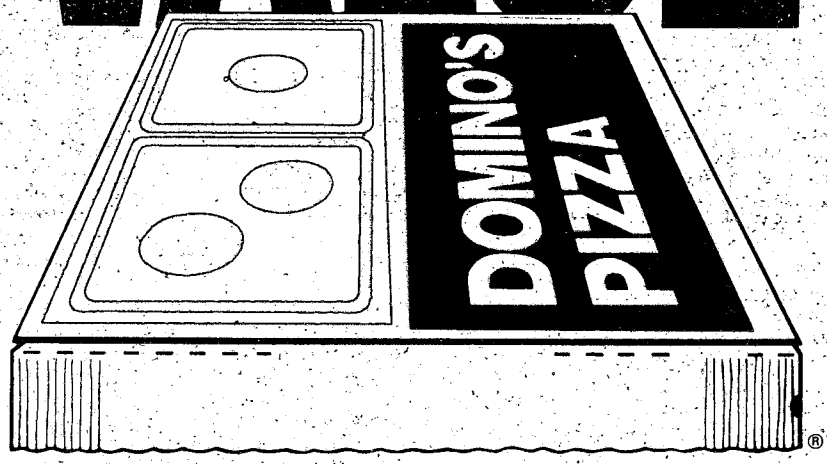

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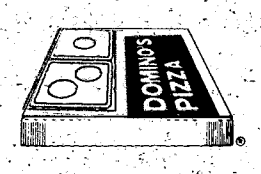

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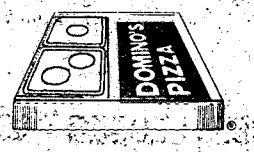

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People

Retirements

August retirements

Name, unit	years service
Lt. Col. John C. Chappelle, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	20
CW2 Gregory Reimers, HHC, 1-58th Infantry	20
1st Sgt. Willie R. Parker, HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn., IOBC, TSB	20
1st Sgt. Larry Leonord, Svc. Btry., 2-10th Field Artillery	20
1st Sgt. Arlo A. Sorrells, Compony B, 3-7th Infantry	21
MSgt. Floyd Scott, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	22
SFC Robert L. Cheatum, HHD, 2nd ITB	20
SFC Robert E. Pritchett, Company A, 1st Bn., TSB	23
SFC George Haney, Company B, 3-7th Infantry	20
SFC Herman Johnson, Company C, 2-29th Infantry	23
SFC Elwin Robinson, HSC, USAIB	20
SFC Rodney Juergens, HQ Co., 1st Bn., TSB	20
SFC James Kelley, 533rd Transporation Company	20
SSgt. Edward L. Daniels, MEDDAC	20
SSgt. Arthur Brown, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB	21

September retirements

Name, unit	years service
Lt. Col. John H. Damewood, HSC, Army Training Center	23
Lt. Col. Barry J. Johnson, MEDDAC	27
Lt. Col. Alan F. Stewart, Company A, 1st Bn., TSB	23
SFC Joel B. Frazier, 50th Company, 5th Bn., TSB	20
SFC Jose Torres, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	27
SFC Thaddeus N. Thresher, Company D, 2-29th Inf. Reg	20
SFC Lawrence Long, HHD, 20th Co., 2nd Trng. Bn., TSB	20
SSgt. Larry G. Brown, Company C, 197th Support Bn	20
SSgt. Harvey Woods, Company C, 197th Support Bn	20

Civilian awards

August civilian awards

Employee of the Month

Betty Williams ..... DIO

Exceptional performance rating

James Antley ..... DEH
Ozeal L. Street ..... DEH
Mickey Williams ..... DEH
Rafaela Alpaugh ..... DIO
Paul E. Brown ..... DIO
Foster L. Cassidy ..... DIO
Jettie M. Evans ..... DIO
James W. Harn ..... DIO
Bobby Brooks Hallford ..... DIO
Corrine F. Loughman ..... DIO
Mary K. Nordwoll ..... DIO
Peter J. Nowlan ..... DIO
Maurice D. Sanders ..... DIO
Jasper L. Stringer ..... DIO
Wofford L. Taylor ..... DIO
Betty Williams ..... DIO
Ronald E. Howell ..... DC
Inez M. Wade ..... DC
Donna K. Borders ..... AG
Marie J. Cobb ..... AG
Elaine D. Giles ..... AG
Wilfrieda V. McDonald ..... AG
Sharon V. Bell ..... AG
Paul W. Lavender ..... USAIB
Leon N. Tomlinson ..... USAIB
Stella L. Abron ..... DRM
Bertha D. Brown ..... DRM
Paula H. Cantrell ..... DRM
Ann A. Duff ..... DRM
Isaac S. Evans ..... DRM
William W. Fleharty ..... DRM
Mario G. Ogan ..... DRM
Elisha Pitts ..... DRM
Evelyn T. Seldon ..... DRM
Mark H. Ward Jr. ..... DRM
James Olzey ..... DPCA
Phyliss B. Taylor ..... DPCA
Carrol D. Weldy ..... DPCA

Outstanding performance rating

Kathleen Shumate ..... AG

High quality performance rating

Linda C. Williamson

Exceptional rating and sustained superior performance award

James F. Carmody ..... DEH
Robert H. Dykes ..... DEH
Paul Leonard ..... DEH
Thomas R. Werner ..... DEH
Irmgard Brown ..... MEDDAC
Betty C. Carden ..... MEDDAC
John W. Merciers ..... MEDDAC
Virginia R. Nivens ..... MEDDAC
Shelia D. Walker ..... MEDDAC
Janice S. Wryosdick ..... MEDDAC
Aubrey L. Newberry ..... DIO
Willie Jones ..... DIO
Shirley A. Reese ..... DIO
Jans M. Kite ..... DC
Romona B. Noe ..... DC

Exceptional rating & quality step increase

Homer W. Carrico ..... DEH
Adolphus Lakes ..... DEH
James L. Fitzpatrick ..... MEDDAC
Betty W. French ..... MEDDAC

Sustained superior performance award

Celester Smith Jr. ..... DEH
James H. Smith ..... DEH
Shirley Y. West ..... DEH
John H. McCoy ..... MEDDAC
Delano Easter ..... DIO
Marvin D. Brown ..... DIO
Peter R. Ignaszewski ..... DIO
Elbert W. Sanders ..... DIO
Mattie L. Clark ..... AG
Frances L. Scott ..... DRM
Edward M. Brunair ..... DPCA
Gunter Leonhardt ..... DPCA
Robert C. Vanpatten ..... DPCA
Robert L. Walden ..... DPCA

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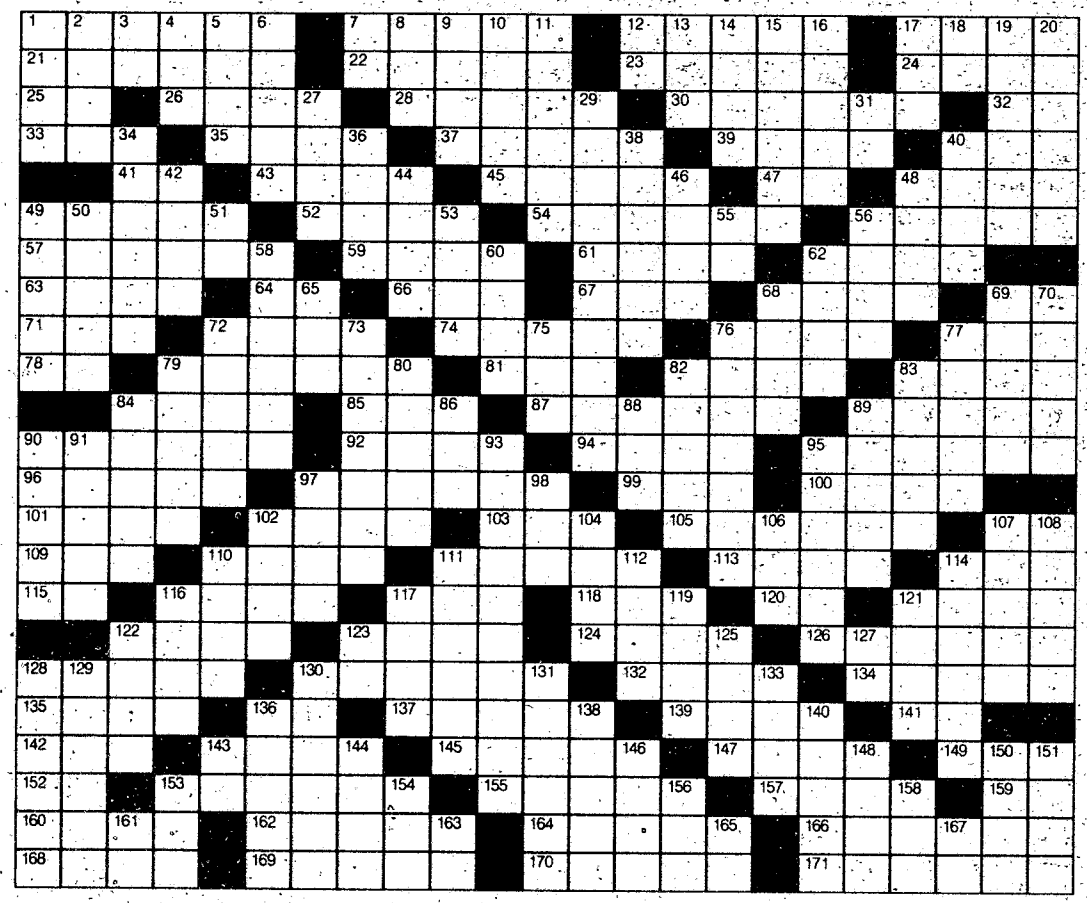
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

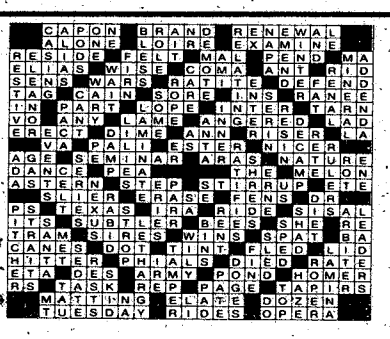
ACROSS

1 Gain
7 Clever
12 Mixes
17 Ursine animal
21 Purify
22 Hindu guitar
23 Choral composition
24 Aleutian island
25 Off's opposite
26 Loved one
28 Fragment
30 Leave
32 Forenoon
33 Emerged victorious
35 Goddess of discord
37 Filaments
39 Female horse
40 Recede
41 Spanish article
43 Blemish
45 Walks
47 Italy: abbr.
48 South African Dutch
49 Smooth the feathers of
52 Float in air
54 More vapid
56 Name
57 Cowboy competitions
59 English streetcar
61 Short jacket
62 Cleaning utensils
63 Evils
64 Hypothetical force
66 Nahoor sheep
67 Clear profit
68 Holds a session
69 Postgraduate: abbr.
71 Bishopric
72 Winter vehicle
74 Lock of hair
76 Withered
77 Timetable abbr.
78 Manuscript: abbr.
79 More sluggish
81 Capuchin monkey
82 Toward shelter
83 Muse of history
84 Bridge
85 Dude
87 Thief
89 Shuts noisily
90 Blemishes
92 Heroic event
94 Midday
95 Postage tickers
96 Frequent
97 Scoffs
99 Embryo flower
100 Group of three
101 Parts of circle
102 Propositions
103 Choose
105 Boredom
107 Hebrew letter
109 Female ruff
110 Tropical fruits
111 Frighten
113 Rage
114 Spigot
115 Postscript: abbr.
116 Mountain lake
117 Sign of zodiac
118 Greek letter
120 Symbol for yttrium
121 Sea eagle
122 Servant
123 Chief
124 Finishes
126 Long step
128 Little
130 Enthusiasm
132 Is ill
134 Specks
135 Shopping area
136 Saint: abbr.
137 Musical sign in Psalms
139 Tip
141 Therefore
142 Metric measure
143 Wife of Zeus
145 Hinter
147 Abound
149 Word of negation
152 Artificial language
153 Retreat
155 Dinner course
157 Cry
159 Brother of Odin
160 Heavy volume
162 Musical drama
164 Citizen of Rome
166 Surgical saw
168 Break suddenly
169 Approaches
170 Vapid
171 Harbinger

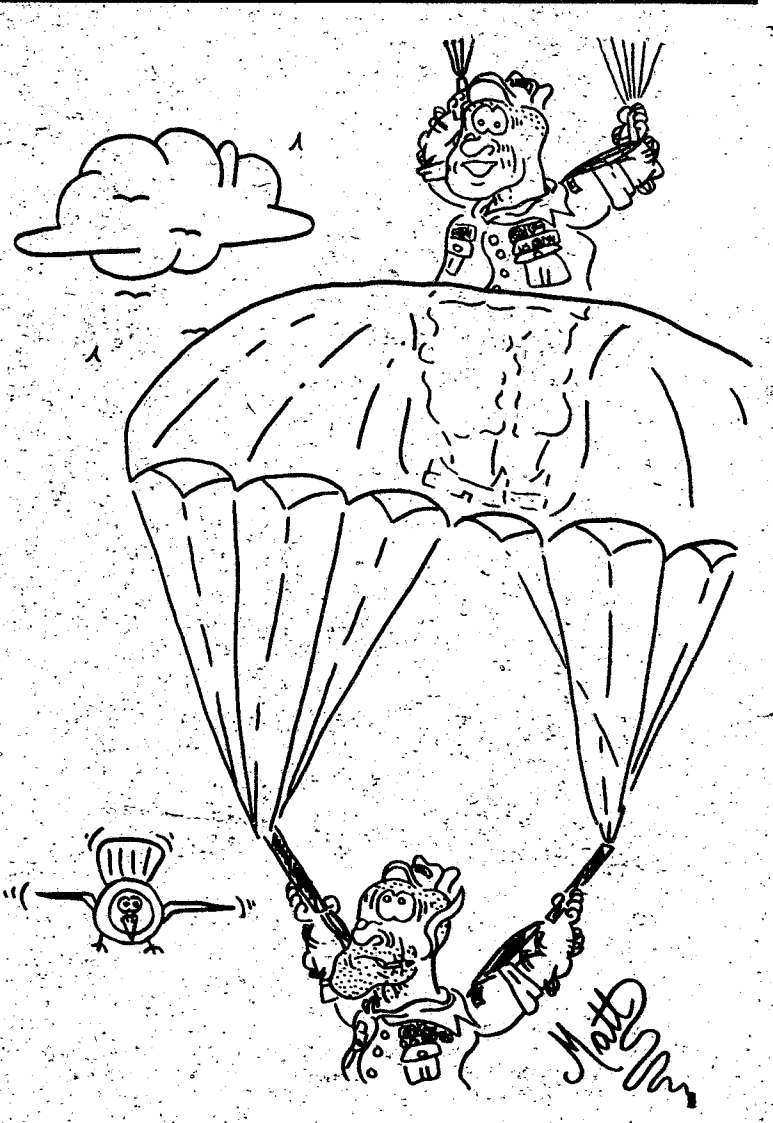
DOWN

1 Bow of vessel
2 City in Nevada
3 Preposition
4 Wooden pin
5 Arrow poison
6 Rips
7 Equally
8 Underworld god
9 Engrave with acid
10 Brazilian estuaries
11 Characteristics
12 Symbol for samarium
13 Bushy clump
14 Newspaper paragraph
15 Mend
16 Begin
17 Cudgel
18 Latin conjunction
19 Kettledrum
20 Low, heavy, rolling sound
27 Tears
29 Allegation
31 Note of scale
34 Sewing implement
36 Chimney carbon
38 Freshets
40 Dines
42 Dregs
44 Sailors
46 Narrow opening
48 Gratuities
49 Refracting glass
50 Parts in play
51 Japanese drama
53 Rage
55 Half an em
56 Carry
58 Lawmakers
60 Planet
62 Mud
65 Condensed moisture
68 Prophet
69 Dress up
70 Twelve dozen
72 Incline
73 Protects
75 Organ of hearing
76 Slim
77 Texas shrine
79 Twirls
80 Lassoes
82 Around
83 Demand as due
84 Fluid dressing
86 Baker's product
88 Cut short
89 Walk pompously
90 Keen
91 Biblical weeds
93 Aquatic reptiles
95 Chores
97 Omen
98 Health resort
102 Flying creature
104 Woody plant
106 Period of time
107 Himalyan animal
108 Fencing swords
110 Fall short
111 Scorched
112 Sicilian volcano
114 Marine snail
116 High
117 Hawaiian wreaths
119 Mine entrance
121 God of love
122 Masculine
123 Horsepower: abbr.
125 Narrow opening
127 Agave plant
128 Stings
129 Dark red
130 Band of color
131 Turkic tribesmen
133 Killed
136 Surgical thread
138 Ancient slave
140 Molars
143 Helium symbol
144 Region
146 Incarnation of Vishnu
148 Simple
150 Egg-shaped
151 Care for
153 Corded cloth
154 Transgress
156 Pigeon pea
158 Through
161 Anatolian goddess
163 Equally
165 Compass point
167 Male parent

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Don't worry Joe, I passed the pinch test."

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

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Wigger guns down competition for title

Tommy Pool

THE CHAMP — Wigger came from behind to win the National 300-Meter Rifle Position Championship.

By Tommy Pool
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Lones Wigger came from behind to win this year's National 300-Meter Rifle Position Championship for the 13th time in his career.

Trailing USAMU teammate Robert Alyward by eight points through the first two days, Wigger fired a closing round of 1,156 for a winning three day total of 3,443.

Alyward scored a final round of 1,141 to finish in second place with an aggregate total of 3,436. Third place went to David Chesser, also of USAMU, at 3,433.

The 300-meter english match, or "prone" championship, was won by former USAMU member Boyd Goldsby.

Goldsby fired a three day total of 1,784 out of 1,800 for a one point victory over Gary Andrade of the U.S. Marine Corps. Andrade finished at 1,783 to finish two points in front of civilian competitor, Webster Wright, Annapolis, Md., at 1,781.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a total of 3,424 out of 3,600 to win the 300-meter position title by 27 points over the Army Reserve "Gold" team.

Members of the winning "Blue" team included Wigger (1,140), Alyward (1,144) and Kurt Fitz-Randolph (1,140).

The U.S. Army Reserve "Gold" squad was declared the winner in the 300-meter prone event, after winning a tie-breaking procedure over the USAMU "Blue" team.

Both teams finished with identical scores of 1,762 out of 1,800 points, with the "Gold" team winning because of having more center shots.

Members of the winning USAR squad were: William Beard, David Cramer and Robert Mitchell. Army "Blue" team members included Alyward, Fitz-Randolph and Brad Carnes.

The final 300-meter standard rifle event was won by Alyward in another tie-breaking procedure with Ray Carter, USAR.

Alyward and Carter both finished with scores of 1,149 out of 1,200 points, with Alyward declared the winner on more center shots. Alyward scored a total of 81 center shots to Carter's 75.

Third place in the match went to Wigger with a final of 1,144.

The USAR won the standard rifle team event by five points over the Army "Blue" squad. Reserve team members Ray Carter, David Cramer and William Beard scored a total of 1,714 out of 1,800 while the Army "Blue" team finished at 1,709.

This year's National 300-Meter Championships also served as final tryouts for the remaining slots on the 1985 U.S. Shooting Team. Members from Fort Benning who were selected are Wigger, Alyward and James Meredith from the U.S. Army Reception Station.

They will join the other U.S. team members already selected from earlier tryouts and will compete in the Confederation of the Americas Shooting Championships to be held at Fort Benning Oct. 24 through Nov. 2.

USAMU's Parmentier named military's top woman athlete

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Gloria Parmentier, was recently named the military's top woman athlete, in ceremonies held last week in Dallas, Texas.

Parmentier was presented the "Revlon Armed Forces Award for Women's Athletic Excellence," for her achievements as a world-class shooter.

It was the first award to ever be presented to the most outstanding woman athlete in the military. Parmentier placed fourth in the ladies' standard rifle event during the 1984 Summer Olympics and was also a gold and silver medal wnner at the 1983 Pan American Games.

The Women's Sports Foundation sponsored the award with the support of Revlon Government Sales Inc., and the Armed Forces Sports Committee.

Parmentier was selected from seven other finalists by the Armed Forces Sports Committee, which received nominations from each branch o service.

Air Force Lt. Col. Micki King Hogue, 1972 Olympic diving gold medalist and advisory board member of the Women's Sports Foundation, made the presentation saying, "it represents an opportunity to recognize the military athlete who is in a niche of her own, one that is not typically recognized the way college and professional athletes are."

Golfing great, Carol Mann, who serves as the President of the Women's Sports Foundation, said that "by honoring the accomplishments of these exemplary athletes, we hope to create role models for aspiring female athletes both in and outside of the military."

A telegram congratulating the finalists was sent by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger.

Tommy Pool

TOP WOMAN ATHLETE — Parmentier was awarded the Revlon Armed Forces Award for Women's Athletic Excellence.

YA soccer, football leagues open season

The Youth Activites Soccer and Football Leagues have both kicked off their 1985 seasons.

The soccer league conducted their opening ceremony Sept. 14 at Gordon Field.

After the ceremony, members of the Silver Wings jumped onto the fi d and presented league commissioner Lt. Col. Bill Hughes with the game ball so play could begin.

The Blue Knights beat the Cobras and the Tornados beat the Wildcats in opening day action. There are 16 teams in the league.

The Silver Wings were also on hand for the opening ceremony of the YA Football League. They presented its league commissioner 1st Sgt. Ed Chapa with the games ball to start football action at Blue Field Sept. 21.

In opening day action the Tigers beat the Wolverines 14-0, the Steelers beat the Rams 14-0, the 49ers rolled over the Raiders 8-0, the Bills controlled the Barians 13-0, the Steelers rolled over the Redskins 13-0 and the Eagles beat Columbus 2-0.

The football league will run through Nov. 26. The soccer league will play through Nov. 3.

Editor's note — The Bayonet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the YA games starting next week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070.

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Old White blanks Flyers

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers traveled to Atlanta to face the Old White Rugby Football Club and suffered their first lost of the season by a 26-0 margin Sept. 21. Old White, one of the premiere rugby teams in Atlanta, soundly beat the Flyers after a slow first half.

The Flyers applied intense pressure for the first half of the game and threatened to score several times in the early moments. But the Old White defense proved too strong for the Flyers to penetrate for a score. Fort Benning attempted to score and closed in towards the Old White goal line but a skillful and smart defense repeatedly thwarted the Flyer offense.

In the later stages of the first half, Old White broke through for a score off of a five-meter scrum. They pushed the ball through the Benning lines and missed the extra point kick for a 4-0 lead. Only two minutes later the Old White backs created an overload and swarmed through the Benning defense for a score. The extra point made the score 10-0, where it remained until halftime.

Old White opened the second half with an exceptional demonstration of passing and ball control. Moments after Fort Benning kicked off to start the second half, Old White initiated a run along the sideline and completely overwhelmed the Flyers trying to defend and tackle the runners. The ball was passed numerous times and advanced for five meters at a time, until the last twenty meters were open and the nearest Flyer defender out of position to make a tackle. The kick was side to give Old White a 14-0 lead.

Old White added two more scores and an extra point kick to increase their lead to 26-0. They scored off of a perfectly executed penalty play deep in the Benning zone. From five meters out, Old White passed the ball along the line and completed a scissors move back to the inside where they broke through the Flyers defense. Their final scoring drive occurred off of a scrum and several passes to the backs who raced through the Flyer line. The extra point completed the scoring and a 26-0 final margin.

The Flyers play again Oct. 5 when they travel to Macon and attempt to resume their winning ways. Their next home game will be Oct. 12 when they entertain Fort Stewart and Okaloosa.

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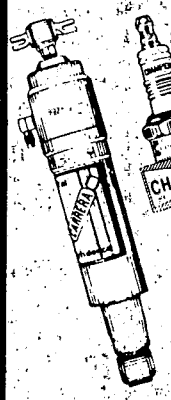

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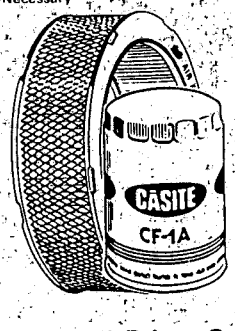

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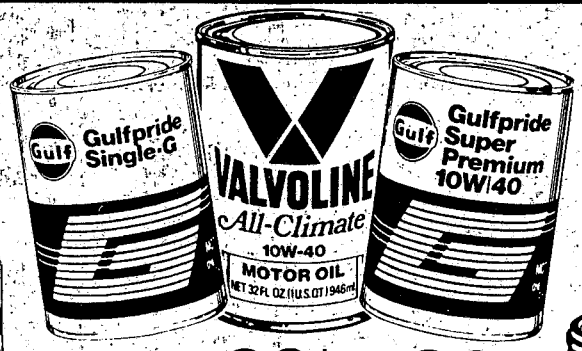

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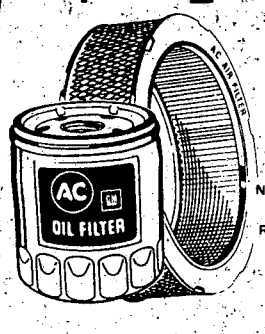

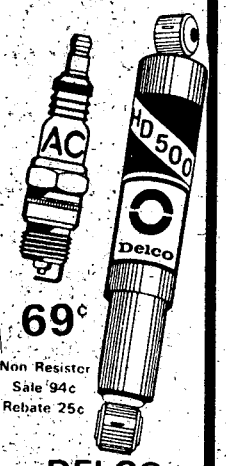

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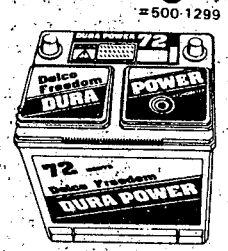

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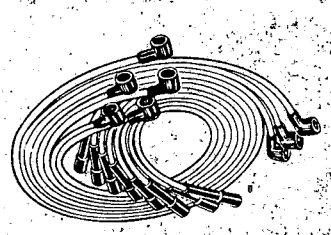

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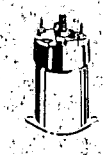

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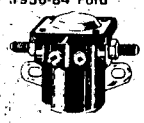

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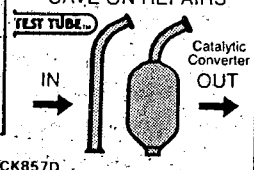

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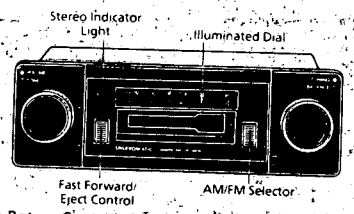

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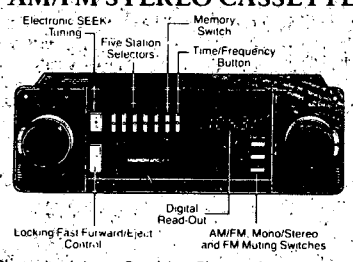

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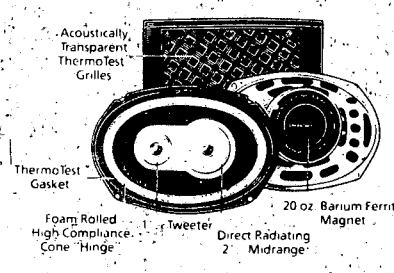

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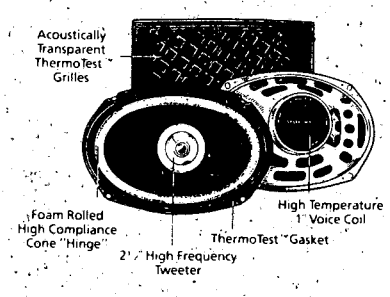

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For more information, call Sp4 Johnson at 545-3435 or 545-5659.

Sports coaches are needed

The Physical Activities Sports Section of Morale Support Activities Division is looking for volunteers to coach post-level soccer, basketball and boxing.

A post-level soccer team will be formed to play in the Central Alabama Soccer League, Division II. The objective of the program is to provide the better athletes on post the opportunity to compete at a higher level.

The basketball and boxing team will play against nearby community teams and other military post-level teams.

For more information, call 545-5777.

AUSA golf tourney planned

The Association of the U.S. Army's Fall Corporate Members Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 10 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The format will be similiar to past tournaments with shot gun starts for both morning and afternoon flights.

The 18-hole, four-ball scramble will require all golfers tohave handicaps.Eligible golfers include corporate and regular AUSA members and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The $20 entry fee for non-members of the golf course will include riding carts, greens fees, refreshments and prizes. The entry fee for course members will be $15.

Golfers may sign-up at the golf course pro shop.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

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FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

FREE COLUMN • 130

CALICO Kitten, 8 wks old; 5 mo. old orange kittens, some long haired, free to good home. Phenix Animal Hospital.

USED CARS
9.75% APR Financing
Never Before Offered On Used Cars! Also FREE 12 month/12,000 mile warranty on select used cars. Special Military Financing Available.
D. L. MOORE MOTORS
3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Street Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Please run the following ad ..... times in the Bayonet

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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

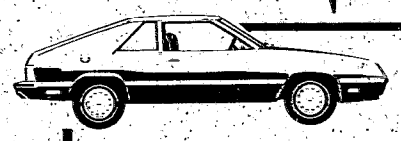
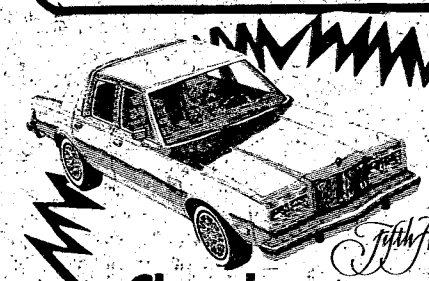
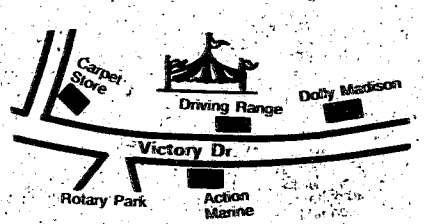
1 time..... 75¢ per line; 3 times..... 57¢ per line;
2 times..... 66¢ per line; 4 times or more..... 45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
Second Location On Victory Drive
THE BEST SELECTION AT THE BEST PRICES!
No Gimmicks
Just Plain
Good Deals

Full Size **Trucks**
$400 Rebate or 7.5%
7.5% financing on most models

Chargers REBATE UP TO $1500

Chrysler 5th Ave.
Discounted up to $2200.00
5 YEAR/50,000 MILE PROTECTION PLAN
Many used cars to choose from
Drastically reduced to SELL!!!


Jay and Gene's Dodge
Victory Drive Location Under the big Tent
Jay Stelzenmuller 322-5660 Gene Miller

FREE COLUMN • 130

BEAUTIFUL loving, Sheltie, needs good home, free. Call 322-5707 after 6.

EXCELLENT Family dogs, full grown trained, a pure bred Poodle & a Cocker Spaniel, free to good home. Call 561-3376 after 6 p.m.

FREE 1/2 Chow, 1/2 Shepherd, female, 7 mos. old. Has all shots. Very playful. Call 689-3912 after 5:30

FREE
2 puppies. Free to good home. Call 687-7250.

FREE 3 part Sheltie puppies. Free to good home. Call 561-6087 after 3 p.m.

FREE 9 puppies, ½ Pitt Bull, ½ German Shepherd. 298-5599

FREE abandoned 2 kittens, males, 4 mo. old, very playful, dewormed, needs good home. 297-7856.

FREE firewood. Already cut. Call between 10am-2pm. 291-0857.

FREE KITTENS Mixed breed, 8 weeks old, litterbox trained. 689-1406

FREE kittens to good home, 8 wks old., litter trained and healthy. Call 687-7144 after 6.

FREE RABBITS
Call AFTER 6 P.M.
297-6287

AKC English Springer Spaniel, Free to good home. Call 323-3381.

FREE to good home, Shepherd, 1½ years. 327-7051

KITTENS all free to good home, Dark colored Tabbys. Mother part Persian. Call 323-8416.

FREE COLUMN • 130

LABRADOR & Shepherd mixed puppies, black or white, 7 males, 1 female, 5 wks., eating well. Free! 855-2421.

LHASA APSO/Manchester puppies, 5 males; 2 females, 5 wks. old. Free. 291-0880

LOVABLE mixed terrier, 1 yr. old, good with children. free, 687-4206.

LOVABLE black, gold & white 7 mo. old female kitten, litter trained, free to good home. Call 298-5802.

MIXED German Shepherd puppies, 7 wks. & 10 wks. old, free to good home. Phenix Animal Hospital, 1700 14th St.

MIXED with Beagle & Spitz puppy, female, 5 months old. Loves kids. Free to good home with fenced yard. Call 563-2894.

PRECIOUS half Siamese Kitten. Grey with white boots, female. Free to good inside home. Call 323-8788 after 6 p.m.

THREE Hounds, free to good home. Call 324-7980

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

I AM pre-certified to care for children in my home. My home meets all fire & safety regulations. I will care for children 2-5 yrs. old. Call Angel Peterson at 689-5503.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

Advertise in THE BAYONET Classified Call 5718545

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

1 bedroom apt. in beautifully furnished home near exit 4. $225. Includes utilities. Call 689-0058.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

NEW Luxuries extra large 2 & 3 bedrooms; Clubview Hardaway area, energy efficient, ceiling fans, refrigerator with ice maker. Now taking applications. Days 322-0409 after 5 p.m. & weekends 561-4668, 568-3569

ONE bedroom luxury apt. Wildwood. Extras! Washer & dryer, bar. $265. 324-2566

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

COTTAGES • 522

Rustic cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, extras! Wynnton. $375. 324-2566

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, large walk-in closets, central air & heat, carport, large fenced backyard. $300/mo. Call before 8 or after 6 p.m. 563-3188.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BARGAIN-NORTH 3 bedrooms, greatroom, fireplace. $557 mo. Make offer
DIMON $63,000 VA/FHA or $3,500 down, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, den, 2 baths.
TRI-LEVEL 4 bedrooms, fireplace, huge den, $68,000 VA/FHA or $4,000 down.
BELIEVE IT OR NOT $56,500. Greatroom, garden tub, fireplace. $2,800 down.
Emerson Thomas
687-1168 689-4209
Century 21/Holly Realty

WHY WASTE TIME?
Calling on one AD after another. Before the home your searching for gets oway call us and we'll do the leg work for you.
MARGIE SHAFFER 323-6875; KATHY BOULDEN 568-6975 or 561-0004.

NO PAYMENT TIL JANUARY
Super nice 3 bedroom in Yorktown with paneled den, ceiling fan, fenced yard, freshly painted and storage bldg. Use your VA, buy now and no payment til the first of the year. $52,500. Call SHERRY CORONA 563-2402, 568-1440.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NO DOWN VA and $410/mo. or $1900 (cash or trade) and $336/mo. for 4522 Evans St. 3 bedroom brick (select your carpeting) with carport & fenced yard. 689-0426, 327-3337

NORTH-BY OWNER Equity and assume VA loan. Possible owner financing. Call 327-4757

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

2, 3, 4 Bedrooms
NOTHING DOWN TO VETS! If you need to buy, sell or rent call **LOIS CHAMBERS** for all your real estate needs.

$2250 DOWN
LINCOLN HILLS- 3 bedroom ranch, centrally located, handy to stores, church. Large family room- central heat/air. Fenced yard excellent value, now $45,000. Call **LOIS CHAMBERS.**

Rustic Contemporary
Set among the trees on a 1.5 acre site. This award winning home offers maximum space utilization for the cost conscious buyer. Our master suite has compartmented dressing bath, spacious entry, greatroom; dining room, and super efficient kitchen. Two car garage, private deck overlooking 40 acre lake. Let me show you this fine home. $94,900. Call **LOIS CHAMBERS** 322-8700 or 687-1375.
ERA UPDIKE REALTORS
3554 Hilton Road
322-8700

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

SEE

how much easier this ad is seen with.....

WHITE SPACE

CALL LEDGER—ENQUIRER CLASSIFIED 571-8545

FARMS & ACREAGE • 636

18 ACRES 35 mi. out Macon Rd., $18,000. Call 561-4753 between 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

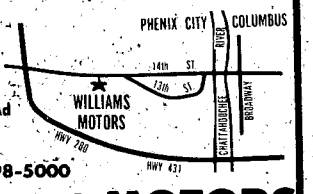
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

HONEYMOON SPECIAL

1986, 14 wide, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Payments less than $140 per mo. includes VCR, stereo, frost-free refrigerator, ceiling fan, masonite exterior, delivered and set-up. Must see.
Call:
FRANDER FRANDER
297-3185 297-3176

New Champion doublewide $12,970; New Champion 14 wide $7995. **Town & Country Mobile Homes 298-7900**

12x60 Benning Rd. Park, $400 down, $100 mo. for 48 mo. Call 689-0453, 9-6

NEED WHEELS?
We Have A Special Military Finance Plan For You!!!
Little Or No Credit Needed!!
Bring Copy of this Ad For Additional $300 Discount!
Call Today 298-5000


WILLIAMS MOTORS
1215 14th St. Phenix City, Ala.

100% WARRANTY*
3 Months/ 3,000 Miles

MALOOF ANNEX #1
1124 4th Ave. Cols.
324-0458

74 VEGA 4 speed..... $295
68 CHEVROLET Pickup, V/8 $895
74 PINTO Wagon, 4 speed $895
74 MUSTANG 4 speed, air. $995
77 SUBARU Wagon, 5-speed..... $995
77 COROLLA 5 speed..... $995
77 CAMARO automatic, air..... $1595
81 COURIER Pickup, 5 speed..... $2795
80 COROLLA 4 door, air $2995
82 SUBARU Wagon, 5 speed, air..... $3995
80 CELICA automatic, air $4695
81 CUTLASS Supreme, loaded..... $5495

MALOOF ANNEX #2
913 Broad St., Phenix City
297-0005

82 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 speed, air, 4 door..... $2995
80 VW SCIROCCO like new..... $4295
78 MALIBU Station Wagon..... $1644
79 PLYMOUTH Volare Station Wagon..... $1644
81 PONTIAC Grand Lemans Station Wagon.. $4995
81 TOYOTA Celica, 5 speed, air..... $3995
82 TOYOTA Starlet..... $2695
69 VW BUG nice..... $895
80 HONDA Prelude..... $4995
81 FORD COURIER Pickup..... $2695
78 FORD COURIER Pickup..... $1495
82 DATSUN KING CAB 5 speed, air, stereo..... $3599

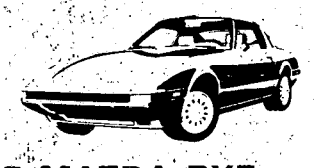
*** Regardless of year model, up to 100,000 miles.**

PUSHING HARD

To Win East-West Experience From Columbus To San Francisco to Tokyo!
Best Buys & Large Selection
Charles Levy is proud to announce that Mazda ALLOCATED his dealership. 149 MAZDAS to close out a banner year. And give him an opportunity to win this fabulous trip. MAZDAS will be sold at HUGE DISCOUNTS. Do Not Miss This Great Opportunity. Hurry, Time Is Running Out.
SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR THIS SALE NO WAITING - ON THE SPOT DELIVERY - 60 MONTHS FINANCING FOR LOWEST POSSIBLE PAYMENT ON YOUR NEW MAZDA'S.

1985 MAZDA 626
$1200 Off*
1985 626 Luxury Touring Sedan
"It Does Everything Well"
"ONLY 1 LEFT"

Now in Stock

ONLY 4 LEFT

1985 MAZDA RX7
$1000 Off*
"Our Ultimate Driving Machine!"
REFINED SPORTS CAR
TECHNOLOGY STYLE & PERFORMANCE
Now in Stock

Now in Stock
1985 MAZDA GLC
ONLY 1 LEFT
$750 Off
$800 Off*
Here's one low-priced economy car with a Big Difference.
"A Host of Features that Make Economical Driving Anything But a Trial"

1986 MAZDA B-2000
$1000* Off
BUY A TRUCK OF THE FUTURE. DON'T BUY A 1985. GET INTO A 1986 B-2000 TODAY. VARIOUS OPTIONS AVAILABLE. MAZDA STILL HAS THE BEST PRICE OF ANY SMALL TRUCK IN AMERICA.
15 Just Arrived

Now in Stock

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 Box Road Authorized MAZDA Dealer
Sales • Service • Parts 563-8206
*Off our fully prep sticker

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1978 McKeechaft Boat, 17 ft., 90hp Mercury engine. Call 687-0453.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

VEGA Wheel Camper, 1977, tandem wheels, 22 ft., self contained, air, awning. Call between 4-9 p.m. 563-8652

1979 pop-up camper. Brand new. Asking price, $1400. Call 568-7006.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 700 Shadow, 700 mi., $2500 firm. Call 561-5039 after 6 p.m.

Kawasaki KZ750 CSR Twin '82 with 2 helmits, excellent cond. $1500. 689-4595

YAMAHA 400 Special '80 12,000 miles. $495. Call 327-0935.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

END OF SUMMER CLOSE-OUT SALE

KAWASAKI KZ 305
$52.80 ..... Down
$55.04 ..... Per Month

KAWASAKI KZ 550
$61.00 ..... Down
$78.00 ..... Per Month

NINJA
$380.80 ..... Down
$124.08 ..... Per Month

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

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ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON TRADE IN SPECIALS

1981 Sturgis	$5495
1982 Sturgis	$5995
1981 FXEF 1340	$3995
1983 XLS 1000	$3995
1982 XLH 1000	$3395
1984 FLT 1340	$6495
1981 FXWG 1340	$5495

324-4294

★ ★ ★ ★

DUNEBUGGIES FOR SALE • 832

DUNE BUGGY like new, fixed for road or hunting, windshield, gun rack. Have to see. $895. 297-9423.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
USED CAR TRADE-IN CLEARANCE SALE

	Was	Is
78 MUSTANG 4 speed, air, extra clean	$2995	$2491
80 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback	$5694	$4989
79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 2 door, 4 speed	$2695	$1999
81 TERCEL 4 speed, air, low mileage	$4995	$4105
79 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 door, sunroof	$2495	$1949
80 FORD FAIRMONT automatic, air	$4995	$4108
76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO extra clean	$2495	$1994
77 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Station-wagon, extra clean	$2488	$1934

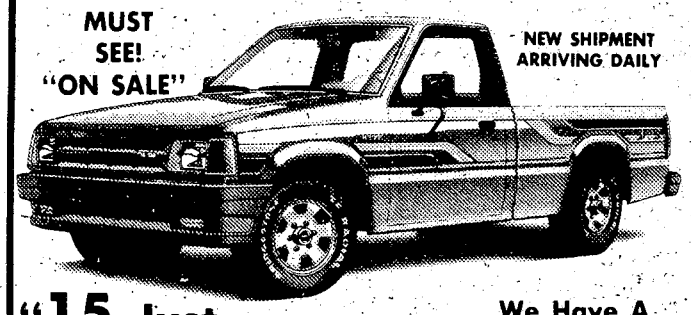
OPEN SUNDAY 12-6
BEHIND K-MART
ALL CARS MUST GO

1853 MIDTOWN DR.
563-6469 563-6487

mazda *In A Class by itself . . .*

MUST SEE! "ON SALE"

NEW SHIPMENT ARRIVING DAILY



"15 Just Arrived" The All New 1986 mazda B-2000

We Have A Price Advantage

Roomy—more Head and Leg Room, Aerodynamic, Quiet, Fast with a New Wide Truck Ride, Great Economy.

Buy A Truck of the Future, Don't Buy a 1985, GET INTO A 1986 B-2000 TODAY, Various Options Available.

mazda STILL HAS THE BEST PRICE OF ANY SMALL TRUCK IN AMERICA!

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

2027 Box Road 563-8206

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $107.18
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS $95.52 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $147.83 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

Jay Gene's

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

USED CARS

5 MONTHS/5,000 MILES ON ALL RETAIL USED CARS

83 Chrysler "E" Class: 4 door Blue, Loaded. Very Nice Car. ..... ONLY $6495.00

84 Daytona Turbo Z: Beautiful Red/Silver. Loaded and Very Sharp ..... ONLY $9695.00

84 Plymouth Horizon: 4 door Light Gold. 27,000 miles, Automatic, air, AM-FM cassette ..... ONLY $5995.00

82 Chrysler LeBaron: 2 door, white, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise ..... ONLY $5995.00

84 Dodge Aries Station Wagon: Automatic, power brakes, power steering, 19,000 miles. Clean as a pin ..... ONLY $6495.00

84 Omni GLH: Black, 5 speed, air, The car everybody is talking about ..... ONLY $8895.00

84 Caprice Classic: 2 door, Two tone brown, Loaded and like new ..... ONLY $8995.00

83 Regal: 2 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, very nice, low mileage ..... ONLY $7495.00

84 Cutlass Brougham: 2 door, Blue, Loaded, Like New ..... ONLY $9495.00

84 Regal Limited: 4 door, white with Blue Interior, Loaded, Low Mileage .... ONLY $9695.00

83 Delta Royale: 4 door, Light Brown, Loaded, 25,000 miles. Likew New .... ONLY $8695.00

94 LTD Station Wagon: Cream/Tan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Very Nice ..... ONLY $6995.00

83 Escort: 4 door, Brown, automatic, power steering, air, 28,000 miles ..... ONLY $5395.00

83 Maxima: 5 speed, air, brown, Low Mileage and very nice ..... ONLY $9695.00

83 Toyota Celica G.T.: Red, 5 speed, air, sharp ..... ONLY $7895.00

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF PICK-UPS, 4x4 AND 2 WHEEL DRIVE SMALL AND LARGE NEW AND OLD. PRICED TO SELL

1800 BOX RD: **HOUSE OF COURTESY** 568-4900

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLUE 1976 GMC Blazer, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped, $3500. 324-6941.

CHEVROLET '76 1/2 ton, 4 speed, rebuilt engine, new exhaust. $1850. 576-5867

CHEVROLET 1 ton dump, 1972. Used every day. $1300. Call 568-4295, 404-269-3402.

Chevrolet '77 SWB, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, good cond. Clean. $2295. Call 297-9423.

FORD BRONCO 1969, soft top, good cond., $2800. Call 576-5561 after 5 p.m.

FORD F-150 '77 automatic, power steering, new tires & exhaust. Great work truck. Call 568-1892.

FORD '83 F-100 pick up, black, 6 cyl., 41,000 mi., radio, air, automatic, excellent cond. 563-8825, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. By Owner

GMC Sierra, '78, $2200 or best offer. Call 323-6917.

PICK-UP Dodge Ram, 1983, air. $3800. Call 689-5242.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FOOTBALL SPECIAL
Must Sell!
'84 Chevrolet ***good-times*** Van, 12,000 miles, loaded. Brooks, 561-9911 after 6

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

Jeep CJ7 '85, excellent cond., 4 speed, stereo. Take over payments. 561-8084, 576-5205.

JEEP CJ7 1977, hardtop, Rancho kit, 49,000 mi., $3500. 404-846-3643.

SCOUT 6 cylinder, Bronco truck style. $1200 firm. Call 324-0661.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Riviera, '81, loaded, graduating AU student, must sell, $6900. 297-6413.

BUICK RIVIERA '79 Great cond., loaded, low mi. $5100 or best price. 324-4331

BUICK REGAL 1978, V8, power steering & brakes, air, t-top, cruise, $3200 negotiable, After 5:30, 563-7645.

CADILLAC '72 Fleetwood Brougham, needs work, $600 firm. Call 561-7997.

CADILLAC DeVille, 1978, excellent cond., 50,000 mi., $6500. Call 298-8625.

CADILLAC '77 DeVille D'Elegance, excellent cond., $2500. 563-7270.

CAVALIER 1983, excellent cond., $4600 firm. Call 561-1145.

CHEVROLET '55 2 door, hardtop, custom interior, good cond. $1400. 568-4406

CHEVROLET MALIBU 78, Good Condition, $1795 call 563-2510

CHEVROLET Citation 1980, 77,000 mi., air, AM/FM radio. 687-3389 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER Cordoba, 1978, excellent cond., power brakes & steering, new paint and transmission, black with black half vinyl top, black leather interior. Call 568-4609 after 6 p.m.

CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, '82, factory sunroof, all power, dependable V-6 diesel, must sell, reduced. 323-2118.

DATSUN 510 1971, am/fm cassette, runs good, asking $550. Call 682-1369.

DATSUN 280ZX 1983, 5 speed, leather interior, am/fm cassette, T-tops, and more! Excellent cond. $12,500. Call 561-3623.

DATSUN MAXIMA '83 fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 689-6428.

DODGE Aries '84. Like new, only 14,000 mi. Air, AM/FM stereo. $6100. 563-4216

DODGE Aspen Wagon '78. Air, AM/FM, low mileage. $1800. 561-4905 or 563-3047.

DODGE Wagon, '83, air, AM/FM, 29,000 mi. Take up payments. 563-3354

DUSTER '73 with '77 motor, automatic, am/fm cassette, power: $750. 563-0771

FIAT BRAVA '79, air, am/fm, best offer. Call 689-6789 after 5 p.m.

JAY PONTIAC'S
FINAL 6 DAYS OF
7.7%
FINANCING

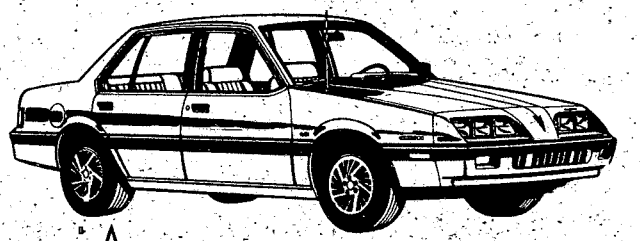
SAVE THOUSANDS ON '85s

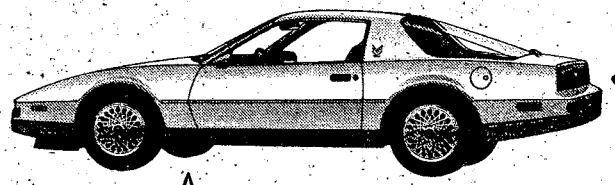
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

PLUS...
'85 MODEL CLEARANCE
ALL '85 MODELS PRICED AT
2% OVER FACTORY INVOICE

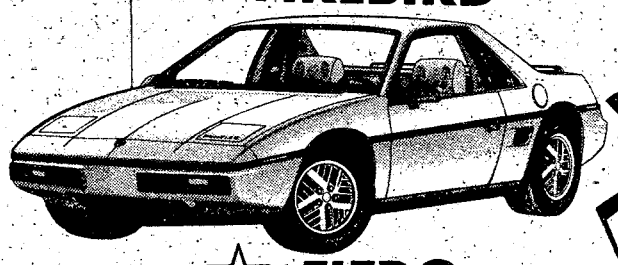
☆ BONNEVILLE

☆ GRAND PRIX


☆ SUNBIRD


☆ FIREBIRD

☆ $6000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JUST $100 OVER ACTUAL INVOICE!!!

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No Fine Print-
Just Good Deals

Jay Pontiac, inc.

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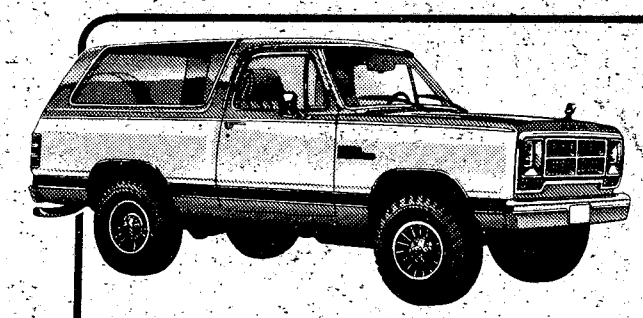

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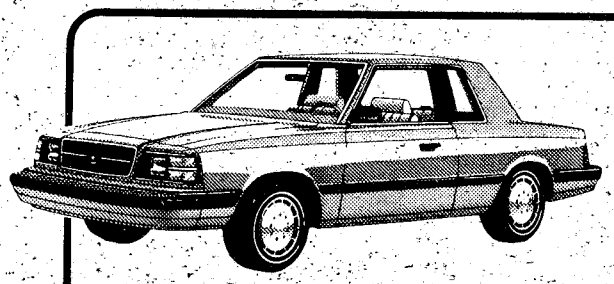

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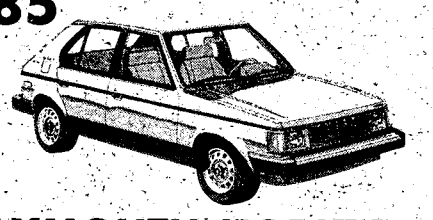
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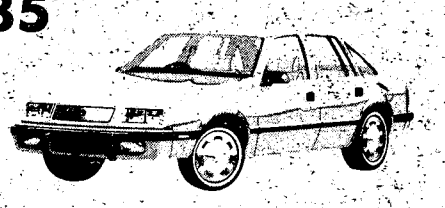
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Post commander shares his leadership views, see page

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 2 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | OCTOBER 4, 1985

Inside

Ed Ellis

Oktoberfest

The second annual Oktoberfest will be held at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center tomorrow.

See page 24

Becky Winters

Jump!

Instructors from the Jumpmaster School teach soldiers to get paratroopers safely out of aircraft.

See page 18

Museum benefits from five-mile race

The proceeds from the upcoming National Infantry Museum Run will help fund many museum purchases that would otherwise have to be left out of the collection, said Museum Director Dick Grube.

The previous four races have raised $45,000 for the museum. Grube hopes this year's race will add $20,000 to that total.

The fifth-annual run will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at 9 a.m. at Fort Benning.

Since Dixie Beer Company of Columbus sponsors the race, all the proceeds go directly to the museum.

Because of the race, the museum has been able to purchase such items as stained glass windows, a 1941 Scout car from World War II and a document signed by John Hancock in January of 1776.

Much of the money raised during the race goes into a reserve account, so money is available to purchase unique items when they come available.

"Without the proceeds from the races, we might not have been able to obtain many unique items," Grube said. "Adding to the collection of an Army museum is different from trying to add to a modern art museum's collection. While an art museum can request a living artist to do a certain number of pieces, we have to search for that rare piece of art there is only one of. So when we have the opportunity to buy something, we have to grab it up or someone else will."

Mark Cummings

INFANTRY MUSEUM RACE — More than 4,000 runners are expected for this year's race.

This year's race will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club. More than 3,000 runners participated last year and 4,000 are expected this year.

The five-mile course will be run around Fort Benning streets. Race organizers say the course is flat and fast. There will be an Olympic-style finish in Doughboy Stadium.

All individual and team competitors will receive baseball hats. And trophies will be given to the top three male and female finishers. Medallions will be awarded three deep to all age group winners. The top three formation teams will get trophies.

Race registration is $5 before Oct. 8 and $6 until race day.

Pre-race registration is being held at the National Infantry Museum Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will continue until Oct. 11.

Registration will also be held in the Briant Wells Field House Oct. 11 and Oct. 12. The deadline for entering is 8:45 a.m. the day of the race. **(USAIC PAO)**

Specialists exchange rank for hard stripes

More than 1,500 soldiers traded their technician's chevrons for hard stripes in ceremonies across Fort Benning Tuesday.

In a message sent out to the soldiers affected by the conversion to hard stripes, CSM Roy C. Owens, Fort Benning's command sergeant major, had some strong words to say about the soldiers' new responsibilities.

"The rank change from specialist to sergeant is more than cosmetic or a mere formality," he said. "It means that you are now a leader with equal noncommissioned officer authority and responsibility.

"You will be scrutinized more closely with higher expectations for initiative, soldierly skills and ability to take care of soldiers and the unit mission. You are no longer just a technician; you are an NCO and I'm sure you will live up to your new expectations."

The change to hard stripes is the result of a study done by Training and Doctrine Command. The study found that there was an unofficial conversion already taking place, as hard stripe NCOs were already filling about 15 percent of authorized specialist five and six slots.

That incursion didn't carry over into the specialist four area, though. The study group found that almost 100 percent of the Sp4 authorizations were being filled by Sp4s. The change does not affect specialists four.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. concurred with the study results and ordered that the conversion take place by Oct. 1.

The change will affect approximately 46,000 soldiers Army-wide. Affected soldiers will be able to obtain their new rank insignia through the Army supply system. **(USAIC PAO)**

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U.S. Army photos

LEADERSHIP TALK — Foss speaks during a recent interview.

Post commander shares his views on leadership

Editor's note — The following is the transcript of an interview between Bayonet reporter Mike Brazile and Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss:

Q — What does leadership mean in the Infantry?

"First of all, you have to look at what the Infantry requires of a leader. Infantry leaders are men who go forward and lead and fight face to face with the enemy.

"An Infantry leader doesn't depend upon machinery as much as other branches of the Army. They have to depend upon their men and leadership. The Infantry is oriented around the man, not around the machinery.

"Regardless of how the Infantry gets to the battle, at some point they have to face the enemy, defeat him and take and hold the ground. A good leader has to be a combination of a warrior and a manager. Part of leadership is resource management, but you have to have that warrior ethic. Now, the higher up the ladder you go the more the management skills come into play, but an effective Infantry leader must maintain that warrior ethic."

Q — What, as an Infantry general, do you expect of Infantry leaders?

"First of all, they have to be tactically and technically proficient. They must know their jobs, their weapons and tactics. They also have to be physically and mentally confident. As an Infantry leader, they are expected to take charge and assume responsibility.

"Leaders in the Infantry must, basically, keep two things in mind: having a mission orientation of getting the job done and deeply caring for the soldiers in their command. If you have a charismatic leader with no technical skills, you have a leader who will be deadly to his own men. At the other end of the spectrum, a tactical genius who won't take charge is of no value to the Infantry at all. By the same token, a leader who orients only on the mission or only on the men will not be effective either. Essential, for an Infantry leader, for any leader, is to stand up and take charge."

Q — What are your expectations of an Infantry platoon sergeant?

"Number one is, take charge. He'd better know his job, too.

"Although his job is somewhat different than the platoon leader's, he has to be ready at any time to step in and take over for that platoon leader. The platoon sergeant has a hard job, one of the hardest jobs in the Army, but he has a lot of experience to draw on, too.

"That platoon sergeant had also better take care of his men and he must know, in greater detail than the platoon leader, about the platoon's equipment, weapons and supplies."

Q — What are your expectations of a an Infantry lieutenant platoon leader?

"Just like that platoon sergeant, he had better take charge. That lieutenant must step forward and accept responsibility. The soldiers expect him to be the leader and he had better be the leader.

"I think we prepare our Infantry lieutenants to be better platoon leaders in 1985 than we have at any other time in the Army. We run them through the Tactical Leadership Course (TLC) and, faced continuously with a new leader and a new problem or task, they get the opportunity to take charge, technically and tactically.

"The platoon leader should have the attitude that he is in charge but he must also rely upon his platoon sergeant. The bottom line for that platoon leader is the attitude that 'I have to make the decisions.' The soldiers expect it and the platoon sergeant expects it.

"I would also tell a new platoon leader to be confident. Many platoon leaders don't take charge. If a new lieutenant lets his platoon sergeant run things then it confuses the soldiers and the platoon leader can't overcome the situation later.

"The Army is also more tolerant of people making mistakes. Everyone, including lieutenants, make mistakes but you must learn from those mistakes. If you make the mistake a second time, don't expect it to be tolerated. Making the same mistake twice becomes a question of stupidity.

"I would also charge platoon leaders with studying their profession. A platoon leader in today's Infantry has an awesome responsibility, especially a Bradley (Infantry Fighting Vehicle) platoon leader. If that lieutenant doesn't know everything he possibly can about that Bradley and his three squads he will not be effective. The military, like the medical profession, constantly grows, things change. I wouldn't want a doctor treating me for a medical problem who hadn't kept up with the latest trends in his field. I say the same thing is true with the military profession. I expect my colonels, my junior officers and my soldiers to read military history, to keep up with the latest trends, to study their professions."

Q — What are your expectations of a company commander?

○ See FOSS, page 3

THE BAYONET

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Thad Roberson

Change to hard stripes

In a mass ceremony Tuesday, soldiers attending the Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Benning, with the rank of specialist five, are awarded sergeant stripes by CSM David J. Kloss, NCO Academy commander and Sgt. Maj. Richard L. Hines, NCOA deputy commander.

Plain stupidity cause of most accidents

By Eric Jowers

Stupidity. That's what this is about. Stupidity.

Last year, 36 TRADOC soldiers were killed in accidents. As of June this year, 25 have died.

Last year, 21 died in POVs — cars, trucks and motorcycles. Seventeen have been killed in POVs this year. If national trends hold true, about half of those killer accidents involved alcohol.

Stupidity.

Training accidents, drownings, poisonings, gunshots and electrocutions accounted for the rest of the 61 accidental deaths.

Stupidity.

Some of those killed weren't at fault. Somebody else caused the accident that killed them. But some of those killed caused their own deaths.

Something stupid killed them. A moment of carelessness, short-cutting the safe way of doing things to save a few seconds, a drink for the road, a few extra miles per hour.

Sixty-one families are still mourning. Fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, wives and children. They are now sonless, daughterless, fatherless, or husbandless. All that remains are some pictures in an album, memories of happier times, unfulfilled hopes, a grave and seemingly bottomless grief.

The tragic thing is that by the time you read this, more will be mourning. And for the same reason. Something stupid, something avoidable, killed someone they love.

I haven't talked about the number of TRADOC soldiers injured or disabled — some for life — or the number of soldiers, civilian employees and Army family members killed or injured. I haven't talked about the soldiers who lived through an accident that killed their families or friends. I don't have those figures. But they're there, and the pain is just as real.

We can cure stupidity and needless deaths. You and I and everyone around us.

THINK SAFETY. Even better, think accident prevention. Better still, LIVE accident prevention. Every day. In everything you do.

Don't die because of stupidity.

Be smart. Live.

Foss

• Continued from page 2

"A company commander has to set the standards in his company the first day he takes command. Besides all the other facets of leadership I've discussed, a company commander has to form and strengthen an effective chain of command.

"The reason for this is simple. When that company commander is in war and issues combat orders his chain of command must be strong enough to carry out those orders. The weakness of many company commanders is the fact that they don't build a strong chain of command, a strong team. The company commander who runs a one man show, who displays no faith or confidence in his subordinates will not succeed."

Q — What do you expect of those leaders above company commander?

"Well, as you go up the rank structure the focus changes but the basics are still there. You have to care for soldiers and the awareness of this care must increase the higher you go because you're further and further away from the soldiers. When higher level commanders come up with solutions to problems they have to consider the impact it will have on soldiers."

Q — How effective do you feel leadership is being taught at Fort Benning?

"We emphasize the basics of leadership in the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses and in the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer's Course because the basics of leadership stay the same.

"We also stress, heavily, hands on training on equipment. By stressing the basics of leadership and hands on training on equipment and weapons we're producing technically and tactically proficient leaders.

"Also, in the advanced course, we stress the use of historical examples of good and bad military decisions made in the past to learn from. We also push confidence building so our leaders are ready to take charge."

Q — What will the focus of leadership in the Infantry during the '80's be?

"The basic things we talked about will always be focussed on. But the toughest leadership challenge and focus in the '80s will be the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle Platoon Leader.

"That leader will have to be tremendously proficient in tactics and in employing the array of weapons available on the Bradley and still be able to dismount and lead an Infantry assault. If young platoon leaders want a challenge and want success as leaders and in their careers then I say for them to come forward and say 'Make me a Bradley Platoon Leader.'

Q — What advice would you give to leaders who want to have a successful career as Infantry leaders?

"Get a good mixture of light and mechanized Infantry assignments. Our Army is now balancing out its light and mech forces and officer and NCOs must be experienced enough in either light or mech if they want to be effective."

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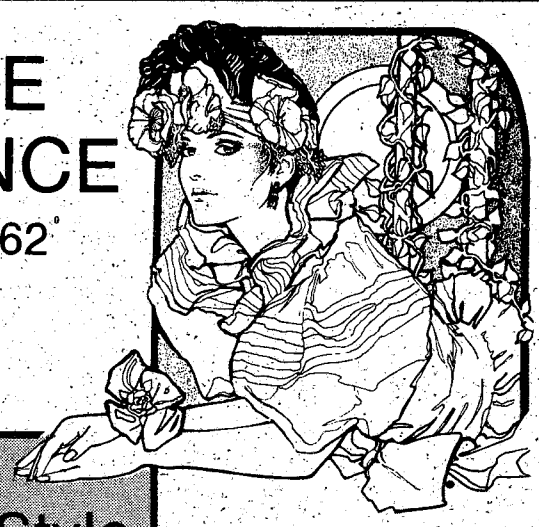

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3-7th Infantry soldiers test skills during ARTEP

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

With three hours of darkness left before dawn, soldiers responded to the wake-up call anticipating a hard day's work ahead. Securing their gear and weapons, the soldiers assembled in the darkness and began their tasks.

The 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade began their ARTEP (Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program) Sept. 23 with high spirits and expectations of a successful week of intense training.

"The esprit de corps was high in the battalion," said Capt. Lawrence Cannon, Alpha Company commander.

During the ARTEP, soldiers worked together and focused their responsibilities into one mission. "This was a week of training and a chance for these soldiers to show the brigade what they could do," Cannon said.

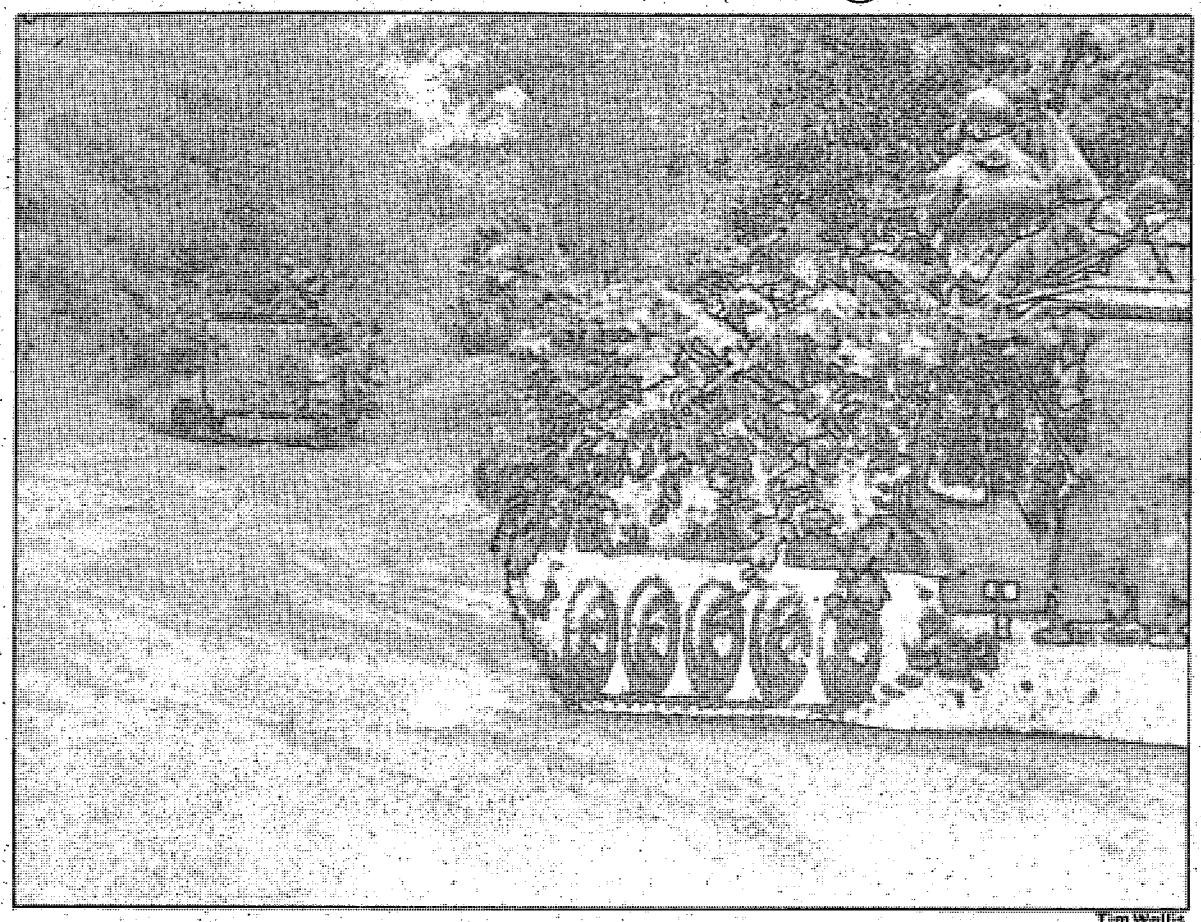
"The ARTEP was an opportunity for the battalion to deploy and work together as a combat arms team," said 1st Sgt. Gary Dollar, Alpha Company first sergeant. "It was also an opportunity to identify strong points and weaknesses in our training," he said.

ARTEP exercises opened as the "Cottonbalers" deployed to the field training sites, set up tactical assembly areas, established security and assigned sectors of fire. Following a night road march and night attack exercise, the finale' of the week-long training was a combined arms live-fire exercise.

"The live fire tested the unit's ability to train soldiers with the various weapons systems," Dollar said.

Safety while training was also a factor the 3-7th Company commanders took into consideration. Cannon and Charlie Company Commander Capt. Mark Sherril agreed it was necessary to incorporate the safety factor into the training.

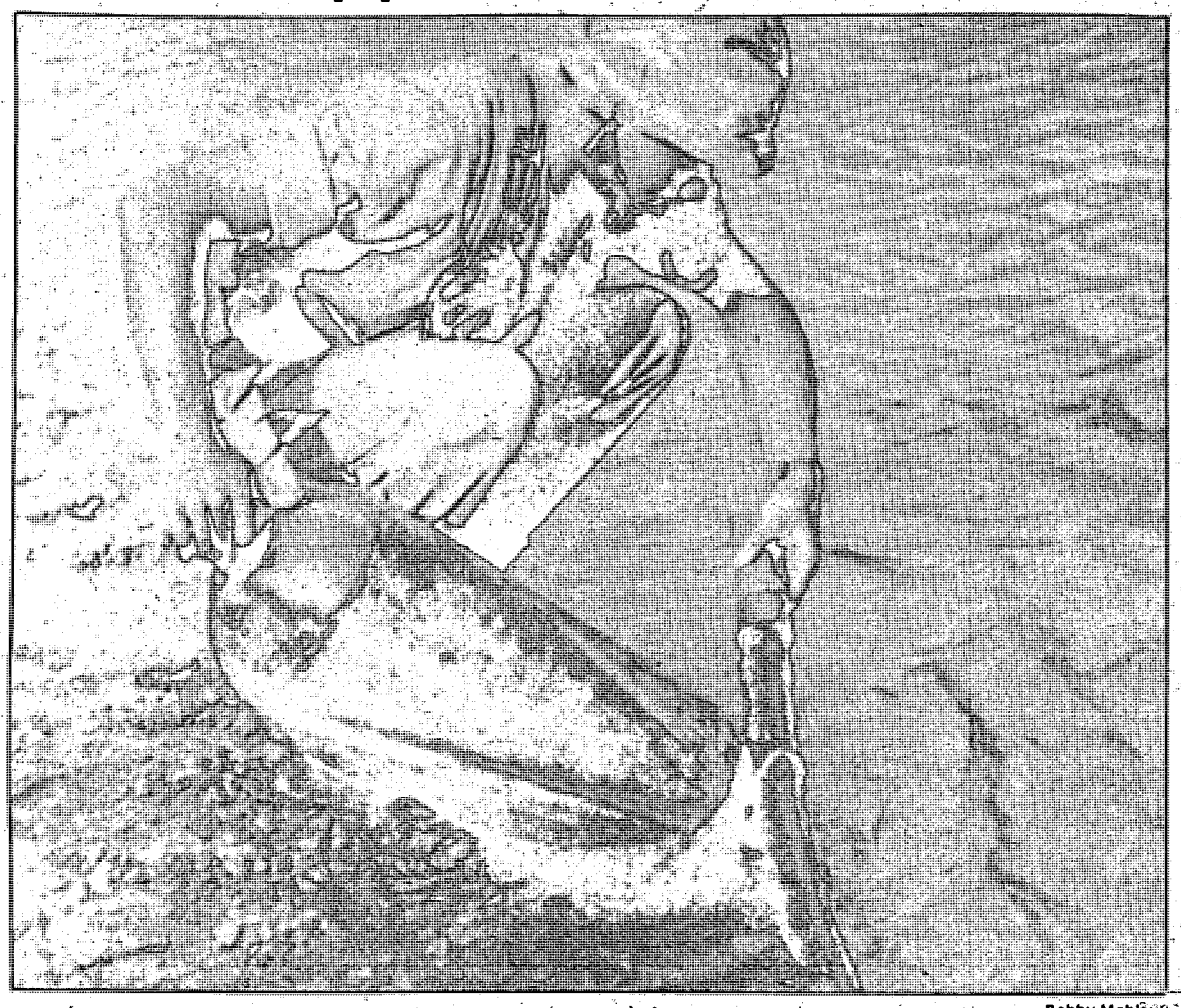
After competiton of their ARTEP, the 3-7th soldiers returned to Kelley Hill for recovery of their equipment and vehicles, and an After Action Review to discuss their ARTEPs accomplishments and shortfalls.



Tim Wallis

IN POSITION — APCs from A Company, 3-7th Infantry move into position during their combined arms team exercise.

197th Support Battalion aids 3-7th Infantry at exercise



Bobby Mobley

INSPECTION — Specialist four Maurice Pheal inspects a strainer for weeds during the exercise.

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

To aid the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, in their ARTEP (Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program) Sept. 23 through 27, the 197th Support Battalion went to the field for training.

All companies in the battalion were represented by nearly 600 soldiers, there primarily to support the ARTEP but also to conduct field training in their own specialities.

"The Support Battalion is extremely mission orientated and it capitalizes on opportunities to train with combat maneuver elements during ARTEP or training exercises within the brigade," said Capt. Terry McGraw, 197th Support Battalion S-3.

Heavy concentration was placed on tactical movement and convoy procedures. The battalion deployed to the field in a tactical road movement from Kelley Hill to the field locations.

Upon completion of training, Alpha Support conducted a night move from the field site back into garrison.

The "Ever Ready" Support Battalion completely set up operations in the field to conduct a battalion shakedown in preparation for the brigade's NTC rotation.

"This is an opportunity to conduct an equipment inventory to determine shortages, exercise battalion tactical SOP and conduct ARTEP task training," McGraw added.

Emphasis was also placed on common soldier skill training.

NBC sustainment training was conducted for unit NBC teams as well as a MOPP four exercise involving all soldiers in the battalion.

Bravo Company held a mass casualty exercise to demonstrate the medical support the unit provides to the brigade.

The Support Battalion also provided a water purification point that issued potable water to units in the field.

Charlie Support possesses the equipment and personnel to purify any available water source and provide units in the field with this necessary resource.

"One of the keys to this week of training," McGraw said "is that we operationally exercise all Support Battalion assets and services in the field and still maintain daily garrison support to the brigade."

Infantry, armor combine during 197th CAT exercise

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

The staccato burst of machine-gun fire rolled off the surrounding hills, periodically punctuated by the heavy roar of the M60A3 tanks' main gun.

Overhead, the deadly Cobra gunships flew battle flight rehearsals, as off in the distance, the artillery supplied suppressive and cover fire with their 4.2 mortars.

It was a combined arms team (CAT) live fire, fashioned along the same lines as it's sister exercise at the National Training Center.

"What we wanted to do was a 'movement box scenario,' which is giving the teams a designated sector and telling them to go for it," explained 1st Lt. David L. Biacan, range safety officer.

"However, we couldn't do that here. One sector's range of fire would carry over into somebody else's section. Unfortunately we don't have the wide-open spaces like NTC does. And if we fired the 4.2 mortar at it's maximum range, it would go off the boundaries of the reservation."

Previously, a combined arms team exercise was known as CALFEX (Combined Arms Live-Fire Exercise). The CALFEX, however, was more controlled and locked into a particular scenario. With the CAT, the participating unit had more flexibility to determine how the unit maneuvers and fights.

"Under the combined arms team, the ground commander has a lot more freedom to manuever and initiate battle against the enemy. They have more command and control," Biacan explained. "Units move as a unit and are controlled as a unit, not by some safety official or the range NCO and officers."

Three companies from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade went through the exercise. Each company was accompanied by a tank platoon from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. However, the teams on a CAT exercise don't have to be mechanized heavy. They can be primarily Armor with infantry sup-

197th

port.

For the exercise, the infantry and armor elements were broken down into two teams or sectors. These teams advanced towards the enemy at an intercepting angle which would meet at the objective. During their advance, the infantry was forced to dismount several times to clear obstacles. At the final dismount point, the infantry soldiers had to clear a bunker before taking the hill.

"Anytime you shoot live is good. Shooting blanks are good for practicing tactics, but not for an exercise like this," said Biacan. Finishing, "This exercise was as close as we can get to the NTC scenario in reference to the limitations imposed on us by Fort Benning."

Tim Wallis

IN POSITION — A platoon from D Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade supports the mechanized infantry during the live fire.

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179th Intelligence soldiers battle each other at ARTEP

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from 179th Military Intelligence Detachment, 197th Infantry Brigade marched off to "war" last week.

The enemy they faced was themselves; their battlefield operation plan was the Army Readiness Training Evaluation Program (ARTEP).

The training began with the Ground Surveillance Radar (GSR) crew receiving their warning orders. From there the rest of the brigade was notified of the forthcoming "combat."

Along with the warning of the enemies' approach was information on their probable route of passage. This gave the units the necessary time to move into position, or to vacate the area.

179th's ARTEP was conducted along side of 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry's ARTEP. MID soldiers went out with both

197th

3-7th and the opposing unit 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. Once out maneuvering with the unit, the GSR crews provided security checks and countersurvivability measures. Part of this was to ensure that the unit's were properly camouflaged at all times.

MID was also evaluated on their ability to use the VHF portable receiver, radio receiver transmiter and antenna.

"MID did exceedingly well on all collective tasks that were provided for them on this ARTEP," said Capt. Jesse C. Hathcock, commander. "The unit will be deactivated in July, '86. However, in the meantime I will continue to provide the best training possible to the unit to ensure that they stay combat ready and able to operate the ASIC."

Bobby Mobley

SECURING AREA — Specialist four Michael Harmon and PFC Yvonne Johnson place concertina wire around a secured area.

197th

Advisory Council provides forum for suggestions

Ever feel that your good ideas are going unheard? Well, the 197th Infantry Brigade has provided a forum for soldiers to air their complaints and offer possible solutions. It's the Kelley Hill Advisory Council.

Meeting every two months in the Kelley Hill Chapel, the advisory council is made up of at least one representative from each company size unit. These spokespersons meet with the brigade commander or his designated representative and a panel of brigade staff personnel. During the meetings soldiers bring before the council areas of concern expressed by members of their unit.

"The Kelley Hill Advisory Council is an excellent opportunity for the commander, his staff and enlisted soldiers to come together and share their ideas," remarked Maj. James Vigent, the 197th adjutant general and the commander's representative at the last council meeting, adding "It creates an atmosphere of mutual concern and cooperation."

A direct result of the advisory council's efforts are the extended operating hours at the Kelley Hill Post Exchange. Still in the works is the question of a shortage of POV parking. The brigade Provost Marshall, Maj. Jean Kennedy, and the post facilites engineers are currently in the process of correcting the problem. (197th PAO)

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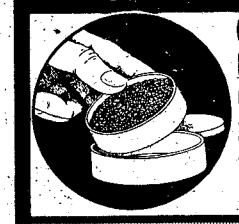

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Soldiers' ability during NBC attacks being tested

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The 29th Infantry Regiment is currently participating in a research project that could determine the limits of human performance under certain combat conditions.

P2NBC2, an ongoing study through Nov. 8, is designed to test the physiological and psychological effects of nuclear, biological and chemical on combat crews during extended military operations.

The study is conducted by the U.S. Army Infantry Board, and 36 soldiers of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment have volunteered.

The experiment is carried out in two phases, said Capt. Eric Hoffmeyer, support coordinator, U.S. Army Infantry Board.

During Phase I, the soldiers operate under simulated combat conditions wearing full chemical protective ensemble (MOPP IV), for up to 12 hours. For Phase II, the period is extended to 72 hours. Maneuvers are limited to six-hour periods.

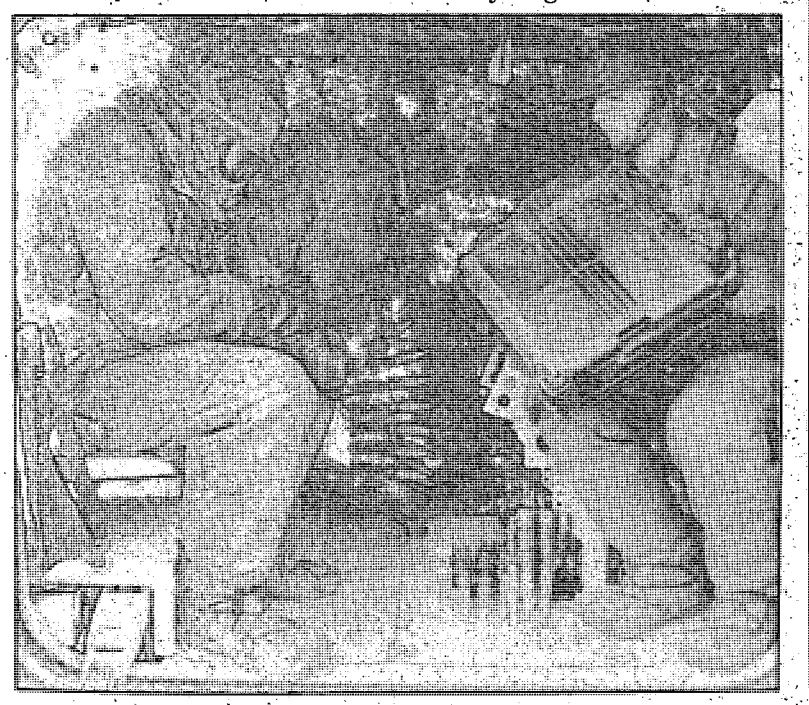
29th Inf.

Regiment soldiers are required to participate in the survey as members of an M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle crew. Some of the tasks that they must perform include live fire of the Bradley, decontaminate, coordinate artillery fire and breach a mine field, Hoffmeyer said.

The results of this testing will not be available until mid-November. "However, the data will be used by the Army to assess the endurance of soldiers in this environment; with an eye toward refining equipment, tactics and doctrine so that soldiers may operate more effectively in an NBC environment," Hoffmeyer said.

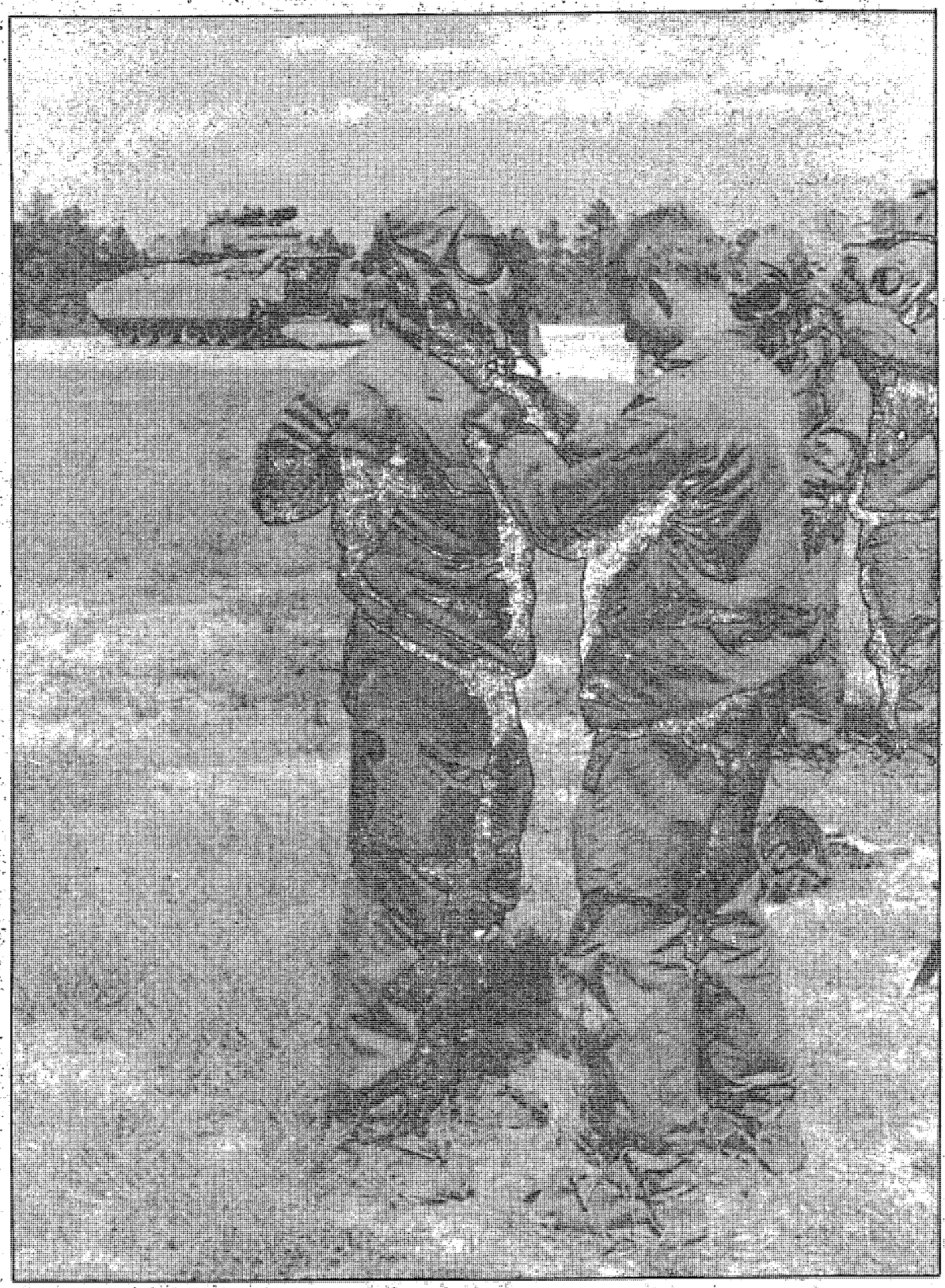
The study is underway at Carmouche Range, and similar tests have been conducted at Fort Hood, Fort Bragg and Fort Knox.

The volunteers will receive hazardous-duty pay and other incentives for their part in the study, said Maj. James Garfield-Jefferson, S-3, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.



Photos by Brenda Taylor

LOADING GUN — 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers upload a 25mm gun during the NBC testing.



HELPING HAND — 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers assist each other in putting on their chemical gear.

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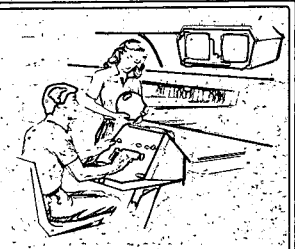

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Ready Reserve soldiers train at Benning

By Lynnette Spartley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

Alpha Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Brigade added 147 men to its ranks for two weeks recently when members of the Individual Ready Reserves arrived at Fort Benning for the premobilization course.

The course, which was tested at Fort Benning, is basically a fire team/squad leader's course designed to develop leadership ability in the soldiers.

Composed of noncommissioned officers, some of whom were veterans of more than one war, the IRR company spent the first six hours of training in diagnostic testing before tackling land navigation and weapons training.

The reservists, who come from all over the country, attend voluntary training for two weeks every year in order to keep their soldiering skills intact.

"If a war breaks out, we'll take over training," said Dwight James, a sergeant from Nashville, Tenn. who served actively in the Army until 1982.

"Last year," said Sp4 Everett Morris of Virginia Beach, Va., "we had training similar to this, but in a different environment. We were with the 9th Infantry Division in Fort Lewis, Wash. last year. This year we've been placed with a basic training company."

At Ninninger Range, Sept. 13 and 14, the IRR soldiers received common skills refresher training from cadre of 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade.

"They were a little rusty," said Capt. George P. Filbeck, Operations Officer at 2nd Battalion, "but they were highly motivated and they did pretty well. Common skills refresher training teaches them the skills they need to have in order to negotiate the Tactical Leadership Course (TLC)."

Following a break on Sunday, the IRR soldiers began six days of TLC training on Sept. 16.

"Overall, they liked the training at TLC," said Capt. William Smith, commander of the Tactical Leadership Branch.

The NCOs were required to negotiate five lanes with 20 stations within each lane composed of different drills and situations including clearing trenchlines, breaching wire obstacles, and establishing hasty defensive positions using MILES equipment.

The classes at each station were conducted by IRR soldiers who had received the instruction themselves on Monday and then passed it on to their squads the rest of the week.

After each class, the squads were given a walk-through of the task they would be required to perform. Cadre of the Tactical Leadership Branch graded both the student/instructors and the squad members on the final run-through of each drill.

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade served as aggressors.

The success of each squad varied, but most of the squads executed the drills satisfactorily.

One entire squad was wiped out by two aggressors during the trenchline clearing drill before the squad could leave the woodline and approach the trench, but the next squad fared a bit better.

Although the aggressors managed to pick off most of the squad, one of the aggressors was killed and the sole surviving soldier gave the last aggressor a run for his money before being killed.

Most of the NCOs participating in the training said they enjoyed the instruction and learned a lot during the battle drills.

"The training is real nice," said Sgt. Robert Fincher of Mobile, Ala. "It gives you a chance to meet people from all over the country. I was graduated (from basic training) from this same company, this same squad."

"Maybe next time they come down we'll try to do some night training," Smith said.

Lynnette Spartley

ON THE MOVE — A soldier moves out, searching for the enemy during the contact drill.

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Benning soldier trades his SFC stripes for gold bars of a second lieutenant

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

TSB

He has nine years service in the Army. He's a Ranger, a pathfinder, a jumpmaster and holds the expert Infantryman's badge. His last job was as an instructor in the Ranger Department and he was a sergeant first class.

Volkman

Bob Volkman could have sat back, served his eleven years and retired. But that's not Bob Volkman.

Turning in his sergeant first class stripes, Volkman pinned on Officer Candidate School (OCS) brass and went through one of the most rigorous courses in the Army. He wanted to be an officer.

Currently in the Infantry Officer's Basic Course, 2nd Lieutenant Volkman talked about his decision.

"I could have stayed an NCO and I feel I would have had a very successful career. I was proud to be a non-commissioned officer but I looked upon becoming a commissioned officer as a challenge, as something else in the Army to achieve. It was also a chance for me to see how the other half lives," said Volkman.

While the mustang obviously possesses the necessary Infantry leadership and technical skills, he still finds himself learning and going through changes.

"I think as an officer you have less hands-on time. When I was an NCO I was usually down and dirty with the men and as an officer you're down and dirty, also, but not as much. That's a big change for me," said Volkman.

Volkman feels he will be an effective Infantry officer because of his previous experience and the things he is learning at IOBC.

"I'm going to the 101st Airborne Division after I finish this school and one of the major things I'm going to do is give my squad leaders and my platoon sergeant the ball and let them run with it. They are going to have a lot of delegated responsibility and I'm going to expect a lot out of them. I don't think they'll be able to fool me about a lot of things, either. I pretty much know what's going on," Volkman said.

"I think I'll be able to understand and give a lot more to 'Joe' because of my background. I've been exactly where he's been and understand how it is. Also, as an officer I'm excited about having more of an impact on the Army because I'll be in on more of the planning and decision making," he said.

Volkman started out in the Army in 1976 as a combat engineer but switched to the Infantry for the challenge. After serving three years in the 2nd Ranger Battalion in addition to other assignments, he found himself at Fort Benning teaching potential Rangers.

"I've really enjoyed Fort Benning and the Rangers but I want to serve in the more conventional units as an officer. Just straight Infantry," said Volkman.

Chosen as NCO of the year in 1984, Volkman said "I've always wanted to serve my country and the Army. I just want to do it as an officer now. Since I've been a line doggie I think I understand an Infantryman more and that's going to help. Young Infantrymen need someone to take care of them and someone to look up to. That someone is gonna be me," said Volkman.

Bobby Mobley

On target

Private first class Albert Watts lines up on the target as he prepares to fire the light anti-tank weapon (LAW) during recent training.

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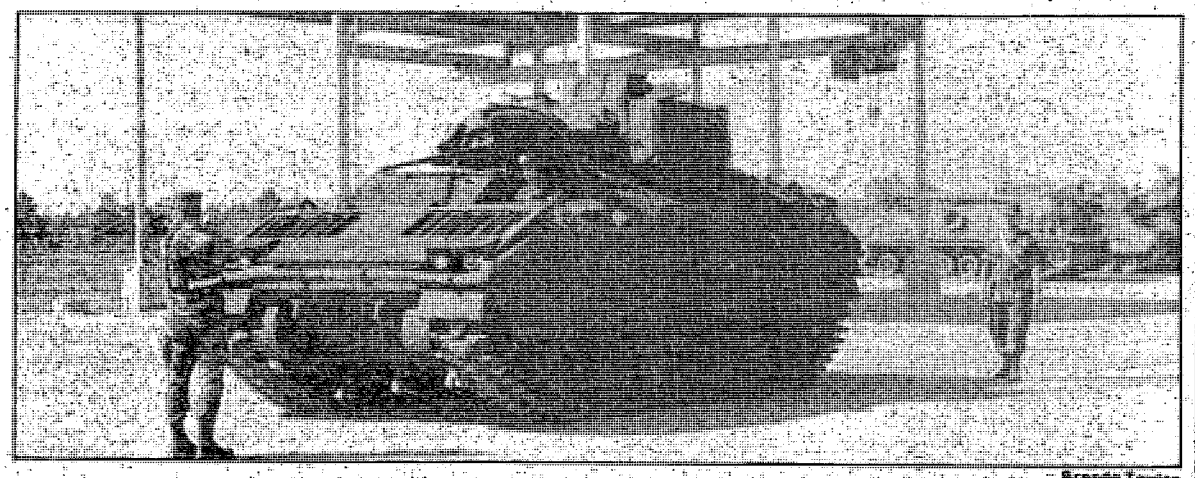

Brenda Taylor

NEW BRADLEYS — A 29th Infantry soldier drives a new M2 Bradley on line.

29th Infantry receives new fighting vehicles

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The 29th Infantry Regiment has received an additional shipment of fighting vehicles.

Seven M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles and one Cavalry Fighting Vehicle arrived at 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment motor pool last week.

These vehicles will be used to support the increase of students in the master gunners program, said Capt. Markus Galle, the battalion maintenance officer.

Specifically, the M-3 CFV will be used to train the 19 Delta (cavalry) portion of the gunners course. The difference in the M-3 and M-2 BIFV is the crew compartment and the ammunition storage area, Galle said.

The vehicles have been prepped by the battalion motor pool for further distribution to their direct support unit. However, they are awaiting paint specifications from Department of the Army, Galle said.

29th Inf.

Evaluation team finds 2-29th motor pool in 'super' condition

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

When the post's Command Maintenance Evaluation Team (COMET), visited 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment Motor Pool recently, the team wasn't the least bit surprised about what it found.

Approximately 12 inspectors (supply, adjutant general, publication, personnel management and maintenance personnel) made an unannounced visit to the battalion motor pool last week to inspect and assess the unit's maintenance posture, said Lt. Col. Terry Coker, an inspection team member.

Accordingly, the following operations were inspected and reported in "super" satisfactory condition; maintenance readiness, vehicle readiness, oil analysis, petroleum oil lubrication, availability of repair parts, mechanical operations and personnel management.

29th Inf.

The organization was expected to pass the inspection because it had been selected to represent TRADOC (Training and Doctrine Command), in last year's Army Chief of Staff Maintenance Excellence competition, Coker said. The group placed second in the competition.

He explained that organizational staff members were commended for the care and attention they give their soldiers. For example, the personnel management program ensures that new soldiers are trained properly before integrating them into the work setting; it ensure that all soldiers are crosstrained and have the opportunity to work in their MOS; and it is effective in gaining insight about new soldiers to help them establish goals which will benefit the Army as a whole.

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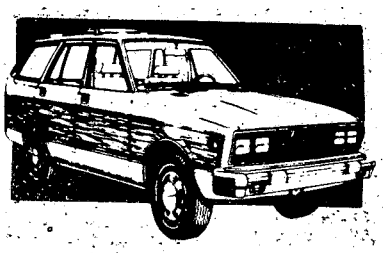

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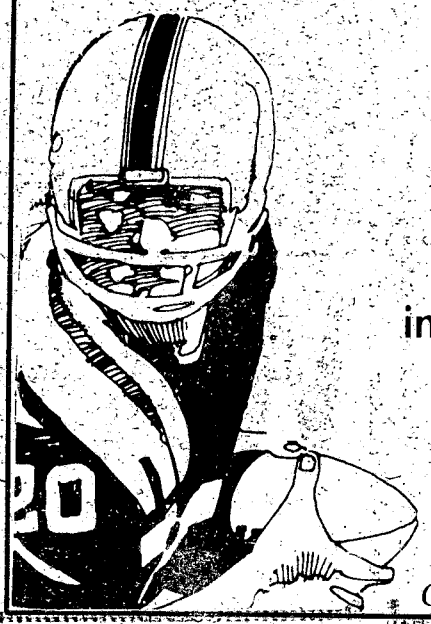

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MPs are taking action to ease rush-hour traffic tie-ups on Dixie Road

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's bumper to bumper traffic as far as the eye can see. Sounds like a scene from downtown Atlanta during rush hour, but it's right here on Dixie Road.

According to Maj. Jerry Latta at Military Police Operations, traffic has steadily increased along the 2600 block area off Dixie Road over the past few weeks, as the Adjutant General Division began moving some of its offices there. Inprocessing of personnel coming to the 10th Division has also increased congestion in the area. The result is that traffic on Dixie Road comes to a standstill as motorists attempt to turn left into the 2600 block.

"We anticipated the large influx into the area and some traffic problems resulting," Latta said. "But the contract has been let and work has already begun to build a third lane into the area that will permit passing."

Plans call for a center lane for turning as well as a couple of red lights to help control the flow of traffic during peak use hours. In the meantime, military police are using barriers and have men directing traffic to keep the cars moving during the most congested times.

The military police also have recommended an alternate route for Alabama residents driving to work on 1st Division and Dixie Roads. Latta said those people who work at Martin Army Community Hospital, Civilian Finance, Building 83, Kelley Hill or the main mall may be able to get to work quicker if they change routes.

The alternate route diverts traffic from Dixie Road across main post to Marne Road. The route is as follows: turn left off Dixie onto Sightseeing Road, then left onto Lavoie, then right onto Indianhead to Anderson, then right onto Wold, left onto Lumpkin and right onto Marne.

Latta said that right now, they are leaving the alternate route as an option rather than making it mandatory.

One thing is for sure, Latta said, the traffic situation is going to get worse before it gets better. Right now, contractors are working on parking lots adjacent to Dixie Road, but once construction on the actual road begins, traffic will get worse.

Motorists who do not want to take an alternate route should plan to leave home earlier in order to get to work on time. Military police said the worst traffic times are from 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Brenda Taylor

First aid
Private first class Java Givens treats to prevent shock on a simulated casualty during common task testing. Givens is assigned to 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

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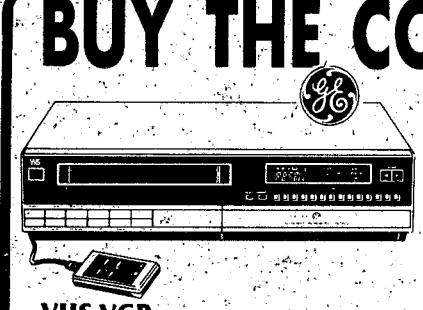

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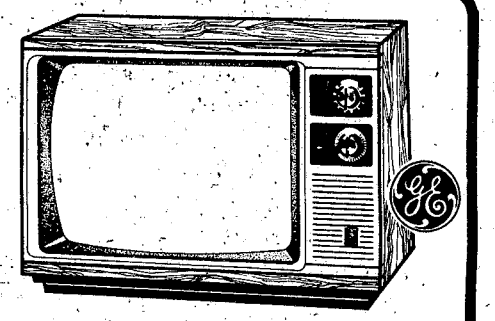

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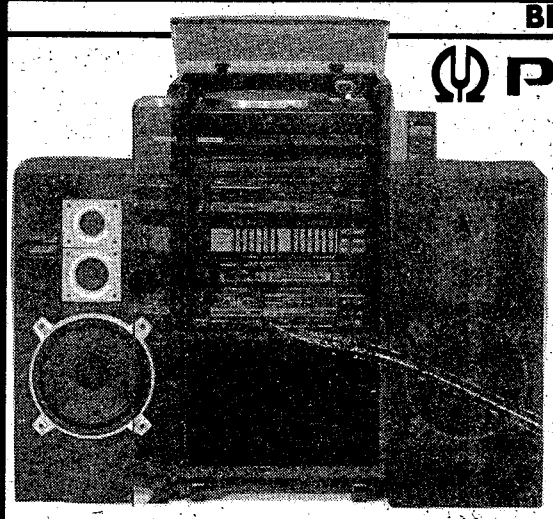

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Soldier gets six months hard labor for assaulting wife

By Charles A. Coffin
Chief of Military Justice

Crime doesn't pay

The problem of domestic violence has infected all segments of American society. Reports of spouse and child abuse are on the rise everywhere.

However, the long work hours, frequent family separations and job pressure associated with military life make the problem of domestic violence particularly acute in the military community. Despite the efforts of the Director of Personnel and Community Activities to curb domestic violence by making available marriage counseling services, Fort Benning Military Police respond to more reports of domestic violence than any other type of crime. This week, one Fort Benning soldier learned how costly it can be to try to settle an argument with one's wife by resorting to violence.

Specialist four Willie R. Hargrove, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried by a special court-martial Sept. 23 and found guilty of disobeying his company commander's order to stay away from his wife and of assaulting his wife.

Hargrove and his wife, also a service member, were married in July 1984. Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, showed that the marriage was marred by frequent instances of domestic violence. On several occasions, Hargrove was restricted to the company barracks following reports that he had assaulted his wife. Hargrove was given ample opportunity to obtain help through social work services marriage counseling sessions, but he refused to attend the meetings with his wife. About a month before Hargrove's ETS, his company commander learned that he had again assaulted his wife. Hargrove's commander initiated a bar to reenlistment, upsetting Hargrove's plan to reenlist for a second term.

On Aug. 1, Hargrove threatened to hurt his wife if she returned to their off-post residence. Mrs. Hargrove moved into her company barracks on Kelley Hill and Hargrove's commander restricted him from Kelley Hill after duty hours. On Aug. 7, two days before his ETS, Hargrove violated his commander's order and entered Kelley Hill after duty hours to find his wife. Hargrove wanted to remove the tires from his wife's car and to take her wedding rings. When Mrs. Hargrove refused to give up these items, Hargrove struck her with his fist. When Hargrove's commander learned of this, Hargrove was flagged so that he coud not ETS and was placed in pretrial confinement, where he remained until his trial.

Before announcing the sentence, Maj. Donald A. Rogers, the military judge, sternly reprimanded Hargrove. Nine noncommissioned officers testified at the trial that Hargrove's duty performance as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle driver had been outstanding. Judge Roger told Hargrove that soldiers were accountable for their actions 24-hours a day. He told Hargrove that he was being given a long time to consider just how serious a crime spouse abuse is.

Specialist four Hargrove was sentenced to be reduced to the lowest grade and to be confined at hard labor for six months. He will be forced to ETS from the Army after he has finished serving his sentence.

In other cases tried at Fort Benning during the past week the following soldiers were tried, convicted and sentenced:

AWOL - 27 Days of jail and bad conduct discharge - Private two Nathaniel L. Reese, A Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted on Sept. 25, for AWOL and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to private, and confinement at hard labor for 27 days.

AWOL - 63 days in jail and bad conduct discharge-Specialist four Damian E. Scott, C Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried and convicted on Sept. 24, for AWOL and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to private, and confinement at hard labor for 63 days.

Michael Mercier

Good for the tummy

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army celebrated its growing membership and got an update on the post from commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss at the annual AUSA fish fry Sept. 26. Tammy Jimenez and her 15-month-old son Jason were among those enjoying the dinner.

Benning Red Cross working for you

"Working for you, Fort Benning, to show...the caring continues" is the slogan adopted by the post Red Cross this year, and it's an apt one.

The organization has been an integral part of safety education on post, as well as providing crisis intervention services to soldi rs and their families.

In fiscal 1985, the Red Cross offered a total of 82 courses in safety service, including CPR, first aid and water safety. Eight hundred and eighty-three people completed these courses.

A total of 5,908 active duty soldiers and their families were assisted by the main office work staff. They were provided aid in verifying family emergencies, financial help and communications to restore morale.

Access to the Red Cross Emergency Reporting and Communications Service is available to all soldiers, their family members and next-of-kin 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It enables soldiers to keep in touch with their families throughout the world.

It was invaluable to soldiers who deployed during Reforger 85 to Germany, to Fort Irwin, Calif., to the National Training Center and to Honduras for Cabanas '85.

Of the total persons assisted, 555 soldiers and their families received financial assistance totalling $167,969. This money was used for emergency leaves, family maintenance and support during absences and for emergencies such as fires and cold weather problems.

All financial assistance was geared towards the individual family and based on the situation, either in the form of a loan or a grant.

The Red Cross also provides registered and licensed nurses to augment the staff of Martin Army Community Hospital, and all types of medical volunteers.

In November, the Red Cross will begin offering a walk-in blood pressure screening clinic. In December, the first in a series of hypertension stress management clinics will be offered. Plans are underway to offer health fairs during the 1986 Infantry Marathon and OWC Festival of Running.

The Red Cross has staff members available to meet with units on post who want more information on services and programs currently available. For more information, call the main post office at 545-5117. **(Red Cross)**

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Many get work experience, training with CPO

Summer employment programs at Fort Benning provided 472 people with work experience and training. This was 103 more than the 1984 programs. The 472 employees included 189 appropriated fund summer hires, 90 nonappropriated fund summer hires and 193 funded by the U.S. Department of Labor Summer Youth Employee Program.

The employees performed duties as clerks, clerk-typists, laborers and lifeguards. Salary rates ranged from $3.35 to $5.49 per hour. Employees worked an average of 25 to 40 hours per week.

Summer hire programs provide job experience and a chance to visualize future job opportunities with the federal government. They provide organizations with temporary workers to substitute for regular employees during peak vacation periods.

Particularly for young people, the program provides opportunities to:

- Acquire good work habits by having to report to work daily and on time.
- Discover that gainful employment is rewarding.
- Become more aware of the value of money.
- Take pride in earning money for their own expenses, thereby reducing the drain on parental income.
- Spend vacation time in a constructive way rather than an unproductive way.

Applications for 1986 appropriated fund summer positions will be accepted Dec. 16 through Jan. 16, 1986. Applications will be accepted for nonappropriated fund positions during April 1986, exact dates to be announced later. **(CPO)**

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324-6588 weekend scoreline

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER The Columbus Enquirer

The Ledger-Enquirer sports department has installed the week-end scoreline again this football season. The line will only be open on weekends during the following hours: Friday—9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Saturday—3 p.m. to midnight; Sunday—4 to 10 p.m. Please do not call any other number to ask for scores. Only 4 scores will be given out per call. Call for high school, collegiate and professional results.

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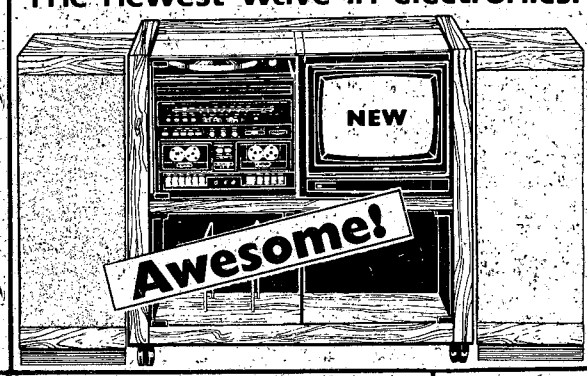

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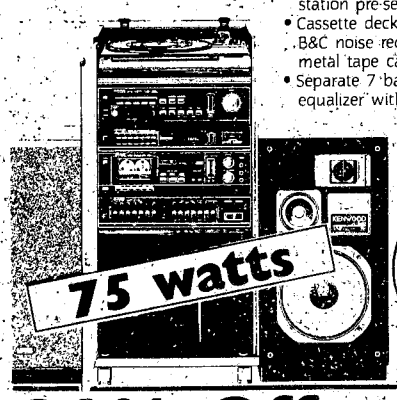

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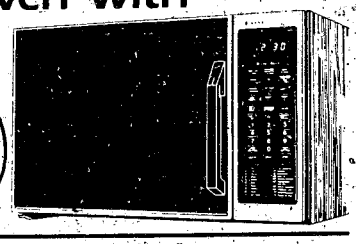

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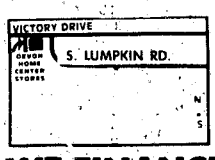

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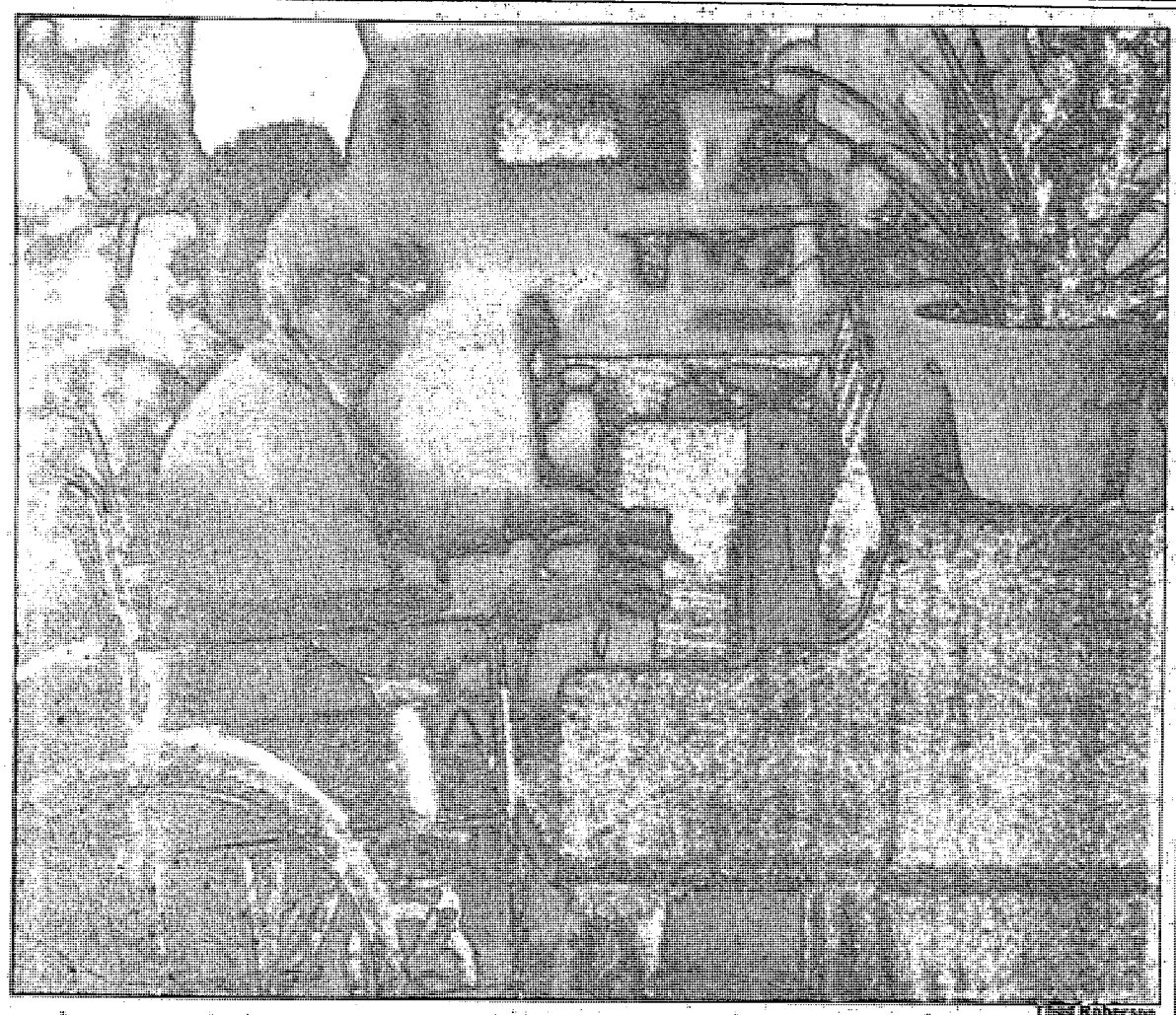

MUSIC TO THE EARS — Lonnie Hicks is still playing at age 85.

Pianist still playing after 67 years

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was 67 years ago that an 18 year-old-woman brought the ministry of music to Camp Benning.

Lonnie H. Hicks, who played the piano in Camp Benning's first services in 1918, recently celebrated her 85th birthday Sept. 5.

"I just thank the Lord, she said. "He has given me so many beautiful memories."

She recalls Camp Benning's opening day, "It seemed that all of Columbus was there to see the troops march into the new reservation. I was told that it was not the largest post, but was the largest infantry center. It made me proud to play a part in the opening services."

Miss Hicks started playing piano when she was two years old.

She said, "My father carried my brother and I to the parade of the Ringling Brothers Circus, where I heard a beautiful song. When we got home, I lead my father up to my mother's organ, and I played the song that I had heard."

Both sides of her family were blessed with the gift of music.

"My father sang in a strong bass, and my mother played the organ," she said.

Miss Hicks received music lessons until stricken by typhoid fever early in life. Her mother then did not wish to pressure her, so lessons ended there. Yet, the strong-willed girl continued to play.

"Playing piano is my soul," she said. "It is one of the few things that I have not been discouraged with in life. It is the only thing that I can still do without effort."

Miss Hicks recently played in services at the Infantry Center Chapel.

We bring fulfillment to our lives by showing concern for others

By Chaplain Robert Reese
Martin Army Community Hospital

An Army chaplain on the battlefield once came to a soldier who was lying on the ground critically wounded.

"Would you like me to read you something from this Book — the Bible?" he asked the soldier.

"I'm so thirsty," the man replied; "I would rather have a drink of water." As quickly as he could, the chaplain brought the water.

Then the wounded soldier asked, "Could you put something under my head?" The chaplain took off his light overcoat, rolled it and placed it gently under the soldier's head for a pillow. "I'm very cold," said the soldier, "if I only had something over me."

There was only one thing the chaplain could do. He took off his own coat and spread it over the soldier.

The wounded man looked up into his face and said gratefully, "Thank you."

Then he added feebly, "If there is anything in that book in your hand that makes a person do for another what you have done for me, please read it to me."

Our Lord was a very active savior. He was usually found in the streets, or in the market place, or out in the countryside busily caring for people — feeding the hungry, healing the sick, listening to people's concerns and going out of his way to be of service to others. The crucifixion itself was the ultimate act of service for the benefit of all of us.

While our Lord was on earth He made the following statement: "Truly I say to you, he who believes in me will also do the works that I do; and greater works than these will he do, because I go to the Father." (John 14:12)

One of the great challenges we have as human beings is the struggle to allow our actions to reflect clearly who and what we say we are. For Christians this means actively expressing our thanks to God through worship, and extending to others around us the same concern and love which Christ has offered to us.

By actively participating in worship and by showing concern to the people around us through our actions as well as through our words, we bring fulfillment to our own lives, and we lead the way for others.

Chapel brief

Catholic women to meet

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will have their first Friday meeting Oct. 4 at 9 a.m., at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Father Atkins will be the celebrant for this special mass. The Divine Liturgy of Our Father in the Faith St. John Chrysostom, Archbishop of Constinapole will be celebrated according to the Authenian Rite.

For information, call Ginny Rodriguez at 682-2327.

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o EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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Community

TOMORROW

5

AUSA Oktoberfest: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will sponsor its' second annual Oktoberfest at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center, beginning at noon. Buck Buchannon, a former all-pro Kansas City Chiefs defensive star, will participate in the opening parade and make a guest appearance later in the day. The day will feature Bavarian music, food, dancing, prizes and fun.

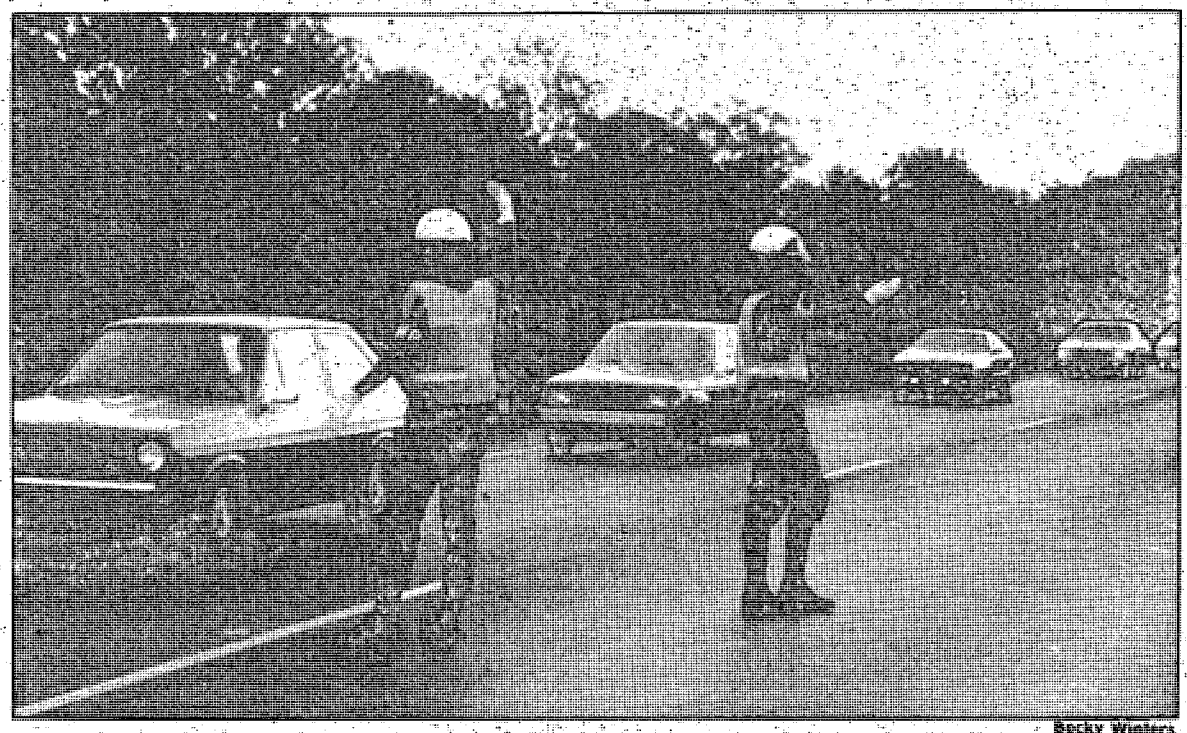
Admission is $2.50 per person, and children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free.

Road closing: Burr Street, between Edwards and Holtz Streets, will be closed in order for the contractor to install sewer lines.

Open house: Fort Benning's Mountain Ranger Division will conduct its annual Open House, Training Demonstration and Ranger Reunion at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.

The event, which begins at 8 a.m., will feature military equipment displays, mountaineering, hand to hand combat and airmobile demonstrations and a parachute jump.

The public is invited to attend.



Becky Winters

AVOID THE TRAFFIC — The military police recommend that Alabama residents who work at Kelley Hill, Martin Army Community Hospital, Civilian Finance, Building 83 or the main mall area and come to work via Dixie Road try a new route to avoid traffic on Dixie. The alternate route is as follows: turn left off Dixie onto Sightseeing Road, then left onto Lavoie, then right onto Indianhead to Anderson, then right onto Wold, left onto Lumpkin and right onto Marne.

WEDNESDAY

9

Christmas workshop: The Harmony Church Recreation Center is offering a Christmas Workshop today, and meeting Oct. 17, 24 and 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The $8 fee includes patterns and instructions for making a pine cone wreath, nut wreath and table and tree decorations. Students must bring a 16-inch straw wreath form, wood glue, pencil-size dowel rods and a 14-inch flat styrofoam wreath form. Christmas miniature scenes and some pine cones will be furnished. For more information call 544-6754. Spaces are limited so register early.

Club meeting: The NCO Wives Club will hold a business meeting at 10 a.m. in the NCO Wives Clubhouse. Call Mary Johnson at 689-9980 for more information.

UPCOMING

DENTAC picnic: The Dental Activity will host an organizaion day picnic Oct. 11 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Emergency dental treatment may be obtained at the Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic. All other dental clinics will be closed.

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Oct. 14 to observe Columbus Day.

Swim class: An adult ladies only beginner swimming class will be taught at the Briant Wells Pool every Tuesday, beginning Oct. 15 and ending Dec. 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. To register, call the main post Red Cross office.

Football tickets: The Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has advance tickets to the Tuskegee vs. Morehouse football game Oct. 19 available for purchase.

Wives welcoming: The NCO Wives Club will hold an enlisted wives welcoming coffee Oct. 23 at the NCO Club beginning at 11 a.m. For more information, call Shirley Turner at 689-4312 or Mary Johnson at 689-9980.

Announcements

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donations needed: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid disaster relief operations in Mexico City and those areas affected by Hurricane Gloria. The office on post can also provide situation reports on those disaster areas and assist with health and welfare inquiries for persons who have not heard from family members in the disaster areas since the time of the disaster.

Social Work Services: Social Work Services will remain in operation in Building 324. The move to Building 2625 on Sept. 23-24 was cancelled and has been placed on indefinite hold.

User fee: Effective immediately, Vet Services will charge a $2 user fee for veterinary services, which will be in effect for every sales transaction at a military veterinary clinic.

Quarters waiting list: The Housing Office is purging its present waiting lists for family quarters. Those who are no longer interested in quarters should contact the office to remove their name from the list. Point of contact is Ms. Burns, 545-1406.

Quarters update: Soldiers must provide the Housing Office with the correct duty assignment and duty phone number. Housing cannot assign quarters to personnel on the waiting lists if they cannot contact them. If a soldier is going on leave or TDY, he should notify the office of when he will be available for quarters. Point of contact is Ms. Burns, 545-1406.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

Fee increase: Tot Town has increased its fees as follows: the annual registration fee per family is $10; the cost per hour will be $1 for the first child, and $.50 for each additional child per hour. The changes are a result of increased operating expenses.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr.Hensley at 545-5057.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office wants your energy conservation slogans. Entries must be limited to 15 spaces on three lines. Slogans will not be returned and will be used as decided by the office in publicizing energy conservation. Send slogans to the Energy Operations Office, ATTN: ATZB—DEH—U—EM, (building 262), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Girl Scouts: The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is now conducting a major membership drive. Membership is open to girls ages five through 17. Dues are $3 per person for the troop year. Adult volunteers are needed as troop leaders, and the council provides training and workshops. For more information, contact the Fort Benning Girl Scouts at 689-3326.

Director wanted: The Small World Preschool is looking for a director/head teacher. For more information call Mrs. Chambers at 682-1442.

Volunteers needed: The Volunteer Resource Center serves as a clearinghouse for all volunteers on post. Some current volunteer positions open include receptionists, budget counselors and Red Cross workers. Training and babysitting is provided. For more information, call the center at 545-5602, or stop by the office at 301 McIver Street.

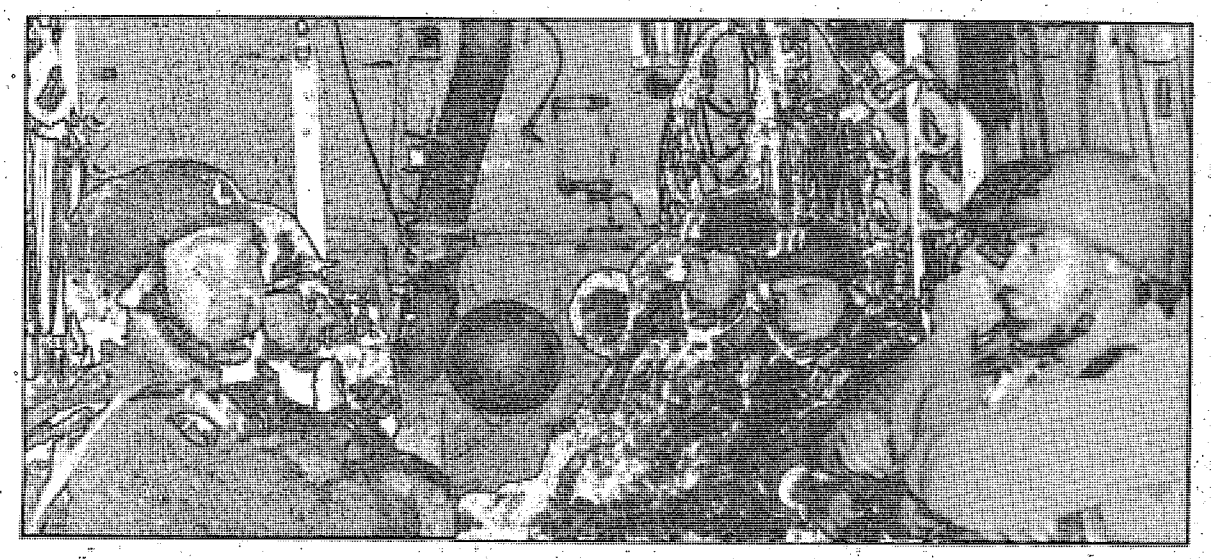
Flying lessons: The Fort Benning Flying Club offers the first flying lesson free to all pre-solo students who enroll. For information, call 687-0254.

Mayors needed: Elections for community mayors are just around the corner. Persons interested in running should contact Capt. Norfolk at the Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-1389. Elections will be held in the fall.

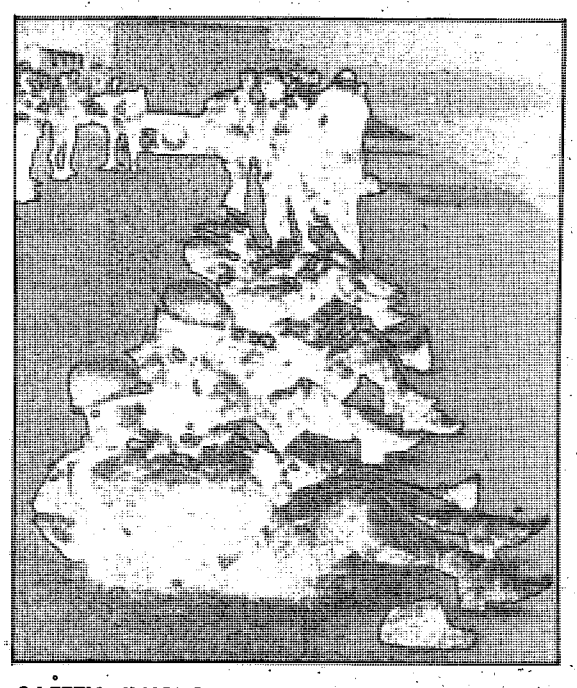
Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in trumpet, french horn, baritone violin, guitar and piano are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

INTENT CONCENTRATION — These students listen up as the instructor explains how to check the platform.



ENROUTE — Jumpmaster students wait for jump commands from a fellow student.



SAFETY INSPECTION — The jumpmaster performs the final ground safety check before students emplane for inflight jumpmaster training.

GROUND TRAINING — A students practices checking the jump platform on the mock door trainer.

GET READY! — SFC Mark Bostic lets the students know that the

Photos by Becky Winters

p zone has been sighted.

Jump!

Branch instructors train soldiers to get paratroopers down safely

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Getting paratroopers safely out of an aircraft is the job of the jumpmaster.

"Anytime people jump from an aircraft, somebody has to be in charge, and the jumpmaster is it," said SFC James Ayers, Jumpmaster School Branch chief. "There's no extra pay for doing the job, just prestige cause you're in charge."

Ayers and his six instructors are kept busy training jumpmasters to meet Army needs. "There's a constant need for them, what with turnover caused by reassignments and permanent change of stations," he said.

The school teaches 12 classes per year at Benning, with an average of 40 students per class, and graduates 70 to 80 percent. They also have three mobile training teams who teach classes at McDill Air Force Base in Florida and 3/75th Rangers at Benning.

To qualify for Jumpmaster School, a soldier must be Airborne qualified, a sergeant or above and have made at least 24 parachute jumps.

To maintain his status, a jumpmaster must work one high performance drop on a fixed wing craft once every six months.

"If you spent three years in an Airborne unit, you might jumpmaster 50 to 60 times," he said.

Safety is the jumpmaster's biggest concern, so inspecting equipment takes up a major portion of the two-week Jumpmaster course.

It is practical, hands-on experience in a round robin format. Half the students are wearing the parachutes with something improperly attached, and the other half go around the circle, inspecting each parachute and trying to spot the problems.

"They have to be able to do the personal inspection on three jumpers in four minutes and 30 seconds to pass that part of the course," Ayers said.

There are three types of deficiencies jumpmasters have to look for, he explained.

"There are minor deficiencies, which are anything that would cause discomfort to the jumper. Next are 'major-minor' deficiences, which is anything that could cause serious injury, and a major deficiency would be anything that could cause death," he said.

Students have to pass a nomenclature test on the improved harness parachute and spend 18 hours working on the jumpmaster personal inspection.

Next students learn how to check the aircraft exit platform to make sure it is secure and has no rough edges, and they must hang out of the aircraft and visually inspect the sky for other aircraft or hazards.

Trying to talk over the roar of a C130's engine is impossible, so a portion of instruction covers hand signals, which the jumpmaster uses to communicate with the jumpers during flight.

Students also spend time at the mock-door training site, learning to inspect the jump platform.

Monday of the second week is spent on a written nomenclature test, and the remainder of the week is spent on testing in the aircraft.

Once a jump is completed, the jumpmaster must check to make sure all jumpers are clear of the aircraft before pulling in the static lines.

Ayers said if the jumpmaster makes a mistake inspecting the pack closing tie, the parachute might not deploy and the jumper would be towed behind the aircraft by the static line.

"In this case we'd either cut the static line and let the jumper use his reserve chute, or else make a foam landing to get him down safely," Ayers said.

CHECK IT OUT — Looking out of a C-130's door, students are shown how to spot the drop zone.

'Phone Pals' gives kids, seniors special connection

Schools

By Owen Ditchfield
Loyd School Teacher

What's the connection between second graders, telephones and senior citizens?

In Dot Jones' class at Fort Benning's Loyd School, these are elements in a program called "Phone Pals" that puts second graders in touch with senior citizens in a special and caring relationship. The program promotes positive attitudes about life, learning and the aging process.

Jones, who got the idea from a teachers' workshop four years ago, begins the program by using baby pictures and students to focus on the different life stages and the varied experiences that children will have as they grow up. The students then write down and discuss their feelings about growing old and about senior citizens. "Many of the initial feelings are negative," Jones observed, "but by the end of the year, these attitude have changed."

The class then prepares for a field trip to Ralston Towers, a Columbus retirement apartment complex, where they make their first contact with their Phone Pals by putting on a talent show for the residents.

In December, students make a second trip to Ralston Towers to sing carols for their senior citizen friends and to share a meal with them; and just before Easter, the class returns to Ralston Towers for a final visit with the Phone Pal and an Easter Egg hunt.

In the classroom students learn to use the telephone. Phone etiquette as well as emergency telephone procedures are emphasized. A telephone extension in Jones' classroom allows each child to maintain a regular schedule of phone conversations during the months of January and February with the Phone Pal at Ralston Towers.

"The most important result of Phone Pals," says Jones, "is what it does for the self-esteem of the children. The more people who touch a child's life in a positive way, the better, and when senior citizens become concerned with aspects of a child's life, wonderful things can happen."

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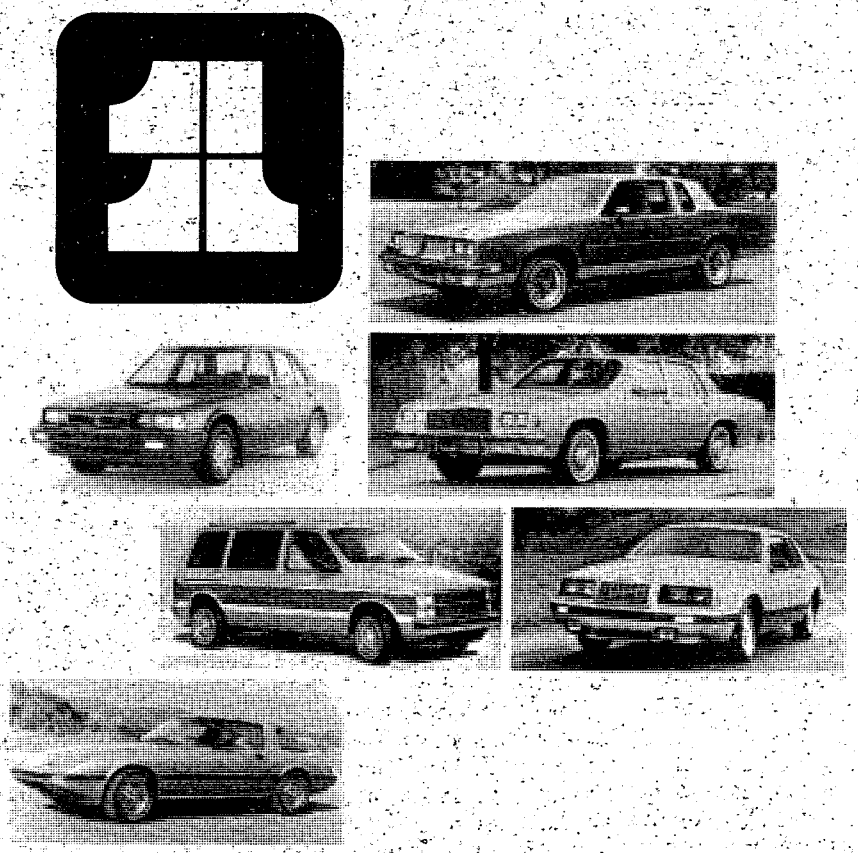

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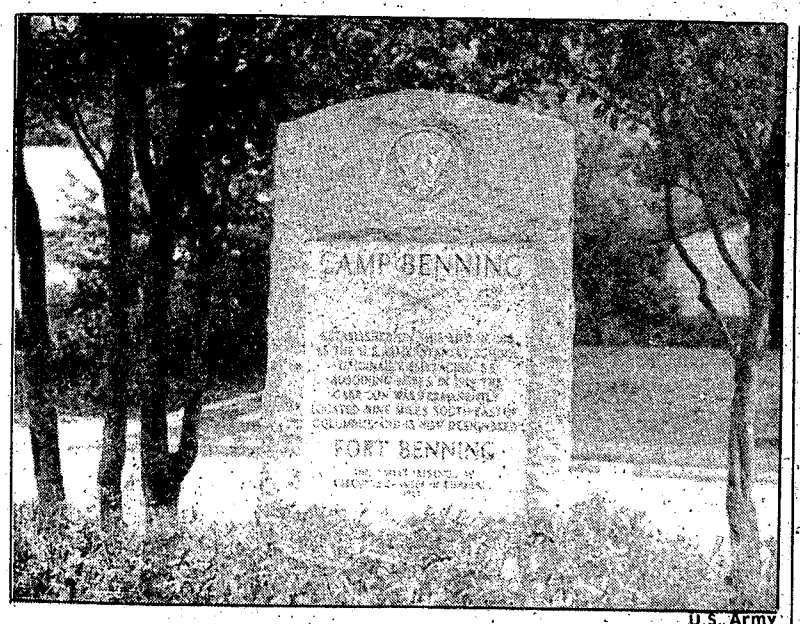

U.S. Army

ORIGINAL SITE — This stone marks the original site of Camp Benning.

Fort Benning to observe 67th birthday Monday

By Mike Brazile
USAICPublic Affairs Office

Monday marks the 67th birthday of Fort Benning, the post that almost wasn't.

After construction of crude, ramshackle buildings in 1918 for an Infantry School of Arms Congress decided, because of a call for fiscal restraint, to abandon the 'camp', as it was called then.

Ordering the Constructing Quartermaster to tear down and abandon the post, the Army thought their new post was all but lost.

However, through tough negotiating and politicking, the Army convinced Congress to let them keep the post.

Construction was begun anew and quarters for officers, noncoms and enlisted men began to spring up.

Also built was a hospital, school buildings, ammunition magazines, warehouses and utility facilities needed by the fledgling fort.

Congressional action, however, still had not taken place to establish the post as a permanent military installation.

Through continued Army arguments and specific support from Congressional Representative Thomas Crago, Benning finally was declared a permanent Army post in General Order Number 1, dated January 9, 1922, from the War Department.

'Camp' Benning became, finally, Fort Benning, home of the Infantry, growing from a few rude, ramshackle buildings to the epicenter of Infantry tactics and doctrine for the free world.

'SM' out when referring to soldiers

The Army will no longer use the term "service member" or "SM" when referring to soldiers.

The Chief of Staff of the Army has directed that all military workers be called soldiers to accurately reflect their profession, according to a message from Lt. Gen. Robert Elton, Army deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The word "soldier" reflects "valor, duty, honor and sacrifice — noble values of a noble profession," Elton said. "Soldier" means more than just an eight-hour-per-day U.S. Government employee, he added.

"We want soldiers to perceive themselves as soldiers — with all the values that term implies," Elton said. "Let us call them soldiers, not SM's, in our correspondence, orders and reports."

Each member of the Army has both a title of address and a pay grade. "It may appear easier to refer to a group of E-5s, a meeting of O-6s, or that Smith is an E-9. However, military courtesy requires that they be called sergeeants, colonels, or a sergeant major," Elton said.

The terms E-1 through O-10 should be restricted to determination of pay and benefits. Use military titles in official documents and in conversation.

"Army civilians deserve similar courtesies," he added. "Individual civilians should be addressed as Mr., Miss., Mrs. or Ms."

Civilians have no rank or pay grade. "GS" grade designations relate only to the position a civilian occupies; it is not part of his or her title. **(TNS)**

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Post searching for community mayor candidates

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is looking for a few good women and men to serve as community mayors next year.

"It's a big job, but not an impossible one," said Vivianna Hernandez, mayor of CUB Village. "And the rewards are there for you if you enjoy working with people."

Linda Fowler, mayor of Bouton Heights, agreed. "It is rewarding when you succeed in getting a playground moved out of the woods into an open area where children can play safely."

Mayors serve as key organizers of community functions and as contact points for solving residents' problems. They send out periodic newsletters to residents, keeping them informed on issues of concern to the communities.

Last year, communities had Halloween carnivals, bike rodeos, parades, barbecues and Easter Egg hunts to provide residents with recreational opportunities.

The mayors also administer the USDA food program, an essential service for the area.

Mayors were key people last winter during the freezing weather, helping community residents find shelter and water, as well as helping them contact the necessary people at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing to get repairs done quickly.

Fowler was appointed to the mayor's job in July when the former mayor's husband was transferred from post. She said she is running for the job next year so she can see some programs she has started develop such as the neighborhood crime watch program.

The Community Life Office is presently working on a training program for new mayors, to help orient them to the services and resources available on post.

Hernandez is seeking employment and does not plan to run for reelection. She said she has gained some valuable job skills being mayor.

"I have learned how to speak publicly, to negotiate with people and to better organize my time," Hernandez said. "It's a confidence builder too, finding that you can develop the skills to work with people and do the job."

Skills gained as a mayor are documented through the Volunteer Resource Center, so that mayors and vice mayors have a record of their work experience that can be used on a resume or job application.

If you're interested in running for mayor or vice mayor, check the community life office in your community, or call Capt. Charles Norfolk, the post community life officer at 545-2330/1389. October 8 is the last day to submit an application.

Norfolk stressed that even if you don't want to run for election, your time and skills are still needed. "If they cannot run, they can still work for the community and volunteers are greatly needed," he said.

"Just remember, if there's no mayor, your community has no say so on the post," Hernandez said. "You don't have any representation, and no way to have an input."

CHAMPUS taking steps to collect delinquent debts

CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services) and other government agencies are getting tough when it comes to collecting money owed by soldiers, their families and retirees.

"The Debt Collection Act of 1982 has strengthened the government's ability to collect unpaid debts, to include interest, on all delinquent debts that are not paid within a specified amount of time," said Sheila Hamrick, information officer for CHAMPUS.

"This also means that when overpayments are not repaid by soldiers or retirees, military pay statutes authorize the services, on behalf of CHAMPUS, to withhold the funds from pay or annuity checks," she said.

"These aggressive steps toward debt collection are part of CHAMPUS' continuing campaign against waste, fraud and abuse, in the defense health care system," she said. **(ARNEWS)**

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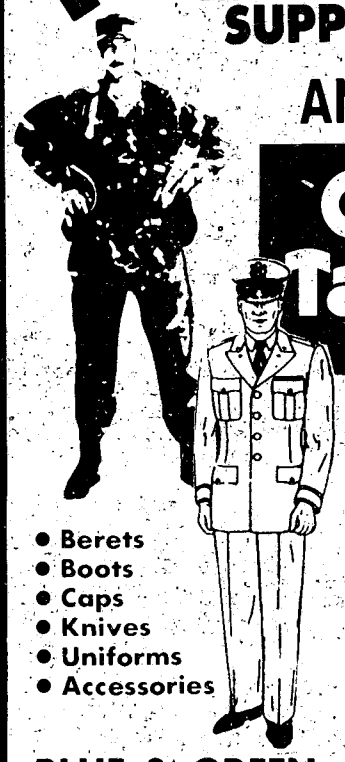

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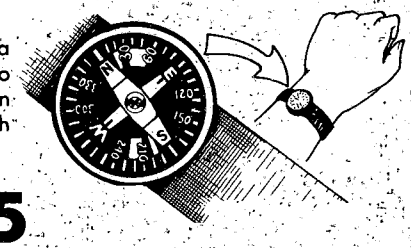

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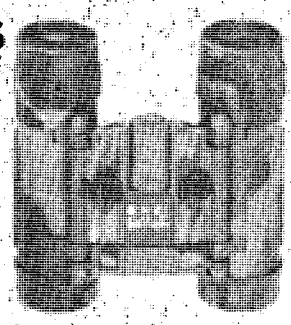

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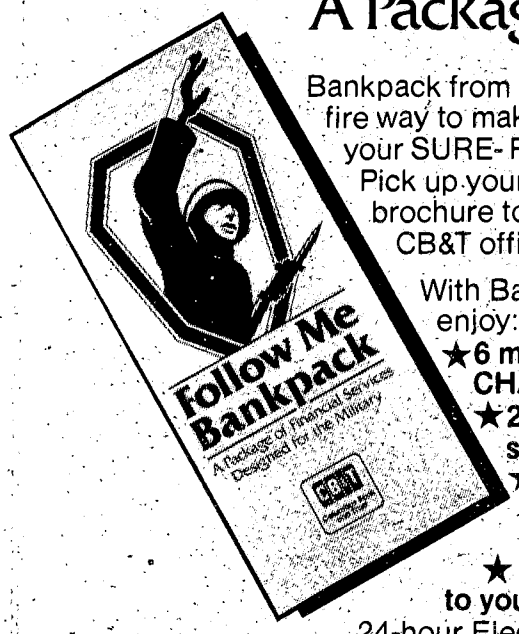

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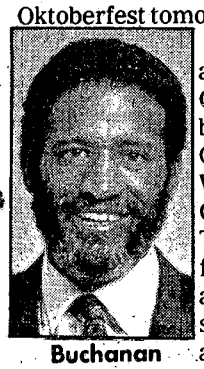
Weekend

Oktoberfest to tap off tomorrow

Oompah music, bratwurst, knockwurst and a wide-variety of refreshments will greet celebrants at the tri-city's own Oktoberfest tomorrow.



Buchanan

The second annual Oktoberfest will be at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center from noon until 2 a.m. A parade starting at 13th and Broad streets will kick off the event at 11 a.m. Columbus Mayor J.W. "Bill" Feighner will kickoff the event after the parade.

Tickets are $2.50 for adults and children under 12 will be admitted free with adults.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army sponsors Oktoberfest which replicates the traditional German celebration. The Columbus version features costumed folk dancers and two brass and accordion oompah bands lead by "Gus the Burgermeister" from Orlando, Fla.

AUSA hopes to attract at least 4,000 — the estimated size of last year's crowd — to the event.

Soldiers who have served in Germany and German natives should especially enjoy the gala which also will feature craft stands and door prizes, Gallagher said.

Door prizes will include a gas grill, sports bags, coolers and one weekend trip for two to Panama City.

Former Kansas City Chiefs football star Buck Buchanan will appear throughout the day courtesy of Miller Beer Corp., which features the retired defensive lineman in company television ads. Buchanan was an All-American Football League player from 1965-71.

OKTOBERFEST — Eugene Hummel and Liane Caddell of Columbus dance with German flair at last year's Oktoberfest. This year's celebration will kick off at 11 a.m. at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center in Columbus.

Hallmark photo collection to be exhibited at resort

Outstanding 20th Century photography will be exhibited at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center from Oct. 12 to Nov. 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Lay of the Land," features works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter, Wynn Bullock, Edward Weston and other noted photographers.

The photographs, on loan from the Hallmark Cards photographic collection, include natural, untouched landscapes, as well as those landscapes affected by man and his culture.

The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in October and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in November.

There is no charge other than the regular Callaway Gardens admission fee of $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1 for children (ages 6-11) to see the exhibit. Children under age five and annual pass holders are admitted free of charge.

Symphony season tickets same price as last year

Season tickets for the Columbus Symphony 1985-86 season are on sale now. Season tickets are same price as last year.

Tickets to single concerts will be $10 each in all sections. (Students $3, with the exception of The Nutcracker, which will be $5). Season tickets (includes five concerts, does not include The Nutcracker) range from $36 to $20.

For ticket information, call 323-5059.

Saturday Night

Oct. 5, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	CFA Football: Notre Dame vs. Air Force (Conclusion)	Baseball (Conclusion) NBC News	'85 Drum Corps International World Championship Ship High-	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits INDAY Kickoff Special	Braves vs. Giants (Cont.) :55 Motorweek Illustrated	HBO Coming Attractions Movie: "Baby Blue Marine"
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	lights	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies	:25 Wrestling	(PG)
8 00 30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Live From Lincoln Center: "The Juilliard School at 80"	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Death Scream"	College Football: Teams TBA	Movie: "Country" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cowgirl Blues"	Lime Street	Golden Girls 227		Movie: "Blood on Satan's Claw"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		Not Necessarily the News 1st & 10
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Alvin Karpis:	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Death Chamber"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Wild Life" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Public Enemy No. 1"				Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	:40 Movie: "Going Berserk"
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		(R)

Sunday Night

Oct. 6, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Dancin' (Cont.) CBS News	Digest ABC News	NFL Football: Chiefs vs. Raiders (Cont.)	Quest for the Killers	Street Hawk	In Touch	Once a Star (Cont.)	:05 High Chaparral"	Movie: "The Buddy System" (PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Joe Forrester	Jimmy Swaggart	Soap Opera Awards	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Evening at Pops	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	E.J. Daniels A Map of Life		:05 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War	Movie: "The Pork Is Mine" (NR)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants	Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer" (Part I.)	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Irish R.M." (Conclusion)	Inday Kick-Off Classic	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors To the Manor Born	Night With Lou Reed	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living		Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:50 Movie: "Sheeno" (PG)
12 00 30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	9/ABC News The Waltons	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Movie: "High Midnight"	:05 Robert Schuller	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off			:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:50 Movie: "Terror in the Aisles" (R)

Use precaution to avoid becoming rape victim

Provost marshal

Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime against women in the United States, with such an attack occuring approximately every two minutes. These are only the reported cases.

Rape is more than just a statistic. It is a sexual act forced on a woman against her will. It is a violation of her body and mind which can leave both physical and psychological humiliation.

Who are the potential victims? The answer often assumed is the elusive, "somebody else — it can't happen to me." Wrong! Rape knows no color, no ethnic grouping and no age limit. There is no one type of victim nor is there one type of sex offender. A rapist looks for a situation which makes the victim vulnerable.

It is estimated that about one-half of all sex crime offenders are known to the victim. Relationships range from casual acquaintances to close friendships.

The following are a few suggestions, that if heeded, may prevent you or a loved one from being a rape victim.

- Never hitchhike. Never accept rides from strangers or enter a vehicle with a group of males that you only casually know.
- If possible, never walk or jog alone.
- Walk or jog along well lighted areas.
- When driving, keep your doors locked and windows closed.
- If car problems occur on the road, raise the hood and remain in the car. If a motorist stops, ask him to call the police and a tow truck.
- Do not respond to cat calls, whistles or remarks.
- Before going to bed, make a check of all windows and doors to ensure they are secure.
- If your husband has to leave early in the morning, lock the door after him.

If you become a rape victim and it occurs on post call the Military Police at 545-5222 or go directly to Martin Army Hospital. Rape victims are treated before all others, except those in life threatening situations. A nurse will escort you to an examination room and offer to call a qualified hospital counselor.

A staff doctor will examine the victim and fill our the necessary legal medical forms that will be used as evidence in court. Military Police officials will meet with the victim to obtain some information or arrange to meet with them later.

If the assault occurred off post, the victim has several choices available. You can call the Columbus Police Department where a police officer specially trained in handling rape cases will transport the victim by patrol car or rescue squad to the hospital of your choice. The rape crisis center of Columbus hotline is open 24-hours-a-day, seven-days a week and may be reached by calling 571-6010.

Trained volunteers provide information and support to victims at no cost. Remember, your actions can help prevent you from becoming the next rape victim.

(Provost Marshal)

September crime stats released

McGruff

The following is a breakdown of reported incidents that occured in the housing areas for September:

Custer Terrace — Five domestic incidents — assistance rendered, two domestic assaults, two domestic-aggravated assaults, one assault, one sexual assault on a child under age 16, one report of damage to government property, one housebreaking, and one larceny.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills — Two reports of damage to government property, one drug overdose, one domestic assault, one larceny, one report of damage to private property, one report of unlawful entry, one rape, one report of a prowler, and one attempted suicide.

McGraw Manor — Two domestic incidents-assistance rendered and two domestic assaults, one burglary, one report of unlawful entry, and one report of damage to government property.

Indianhead Terrace — Three reports of damage to government property, one report of accidental damage to private property, one report of damage to private property, and one larceny.

North Main Post — Three larcenies.

South Main Post — One domestic assault. **(Provost Marshal)**

Old Guard needs platoon leader

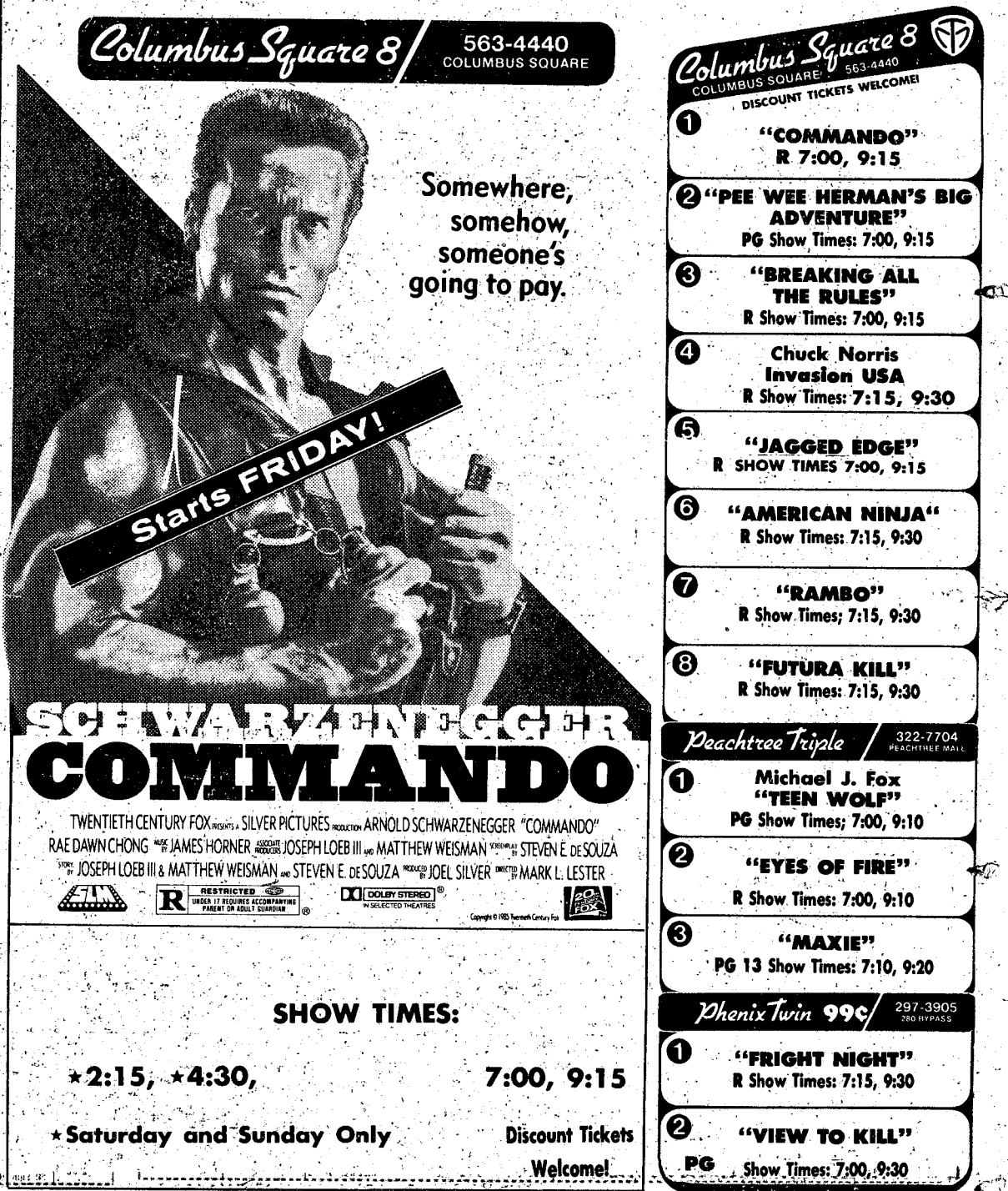
The 3rd United States Infantry (The Old Guard), stationed at Fort Myer, Virginia, is seeking qualified warrant officer applicants for the position of caisson platoon leader.

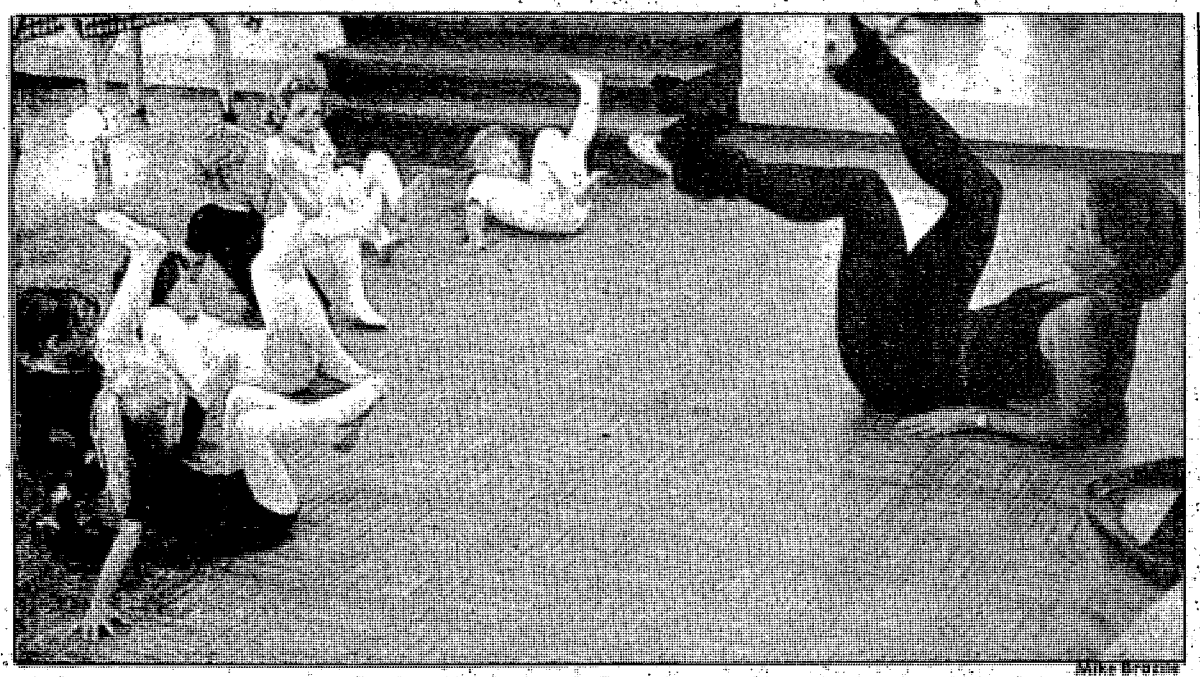
This unique element, with an authorized strength of 32 men and 38 horses, provides the horse-drawn caissons and caparisoned horses in support of armed forces and army full honor funerals in Arlington National Cemetery and supports various parades, reviews and special military-historical pageants in the nation's capital.

A thorough knowledge of riding/horsemanship and stable management and the desire and ability to train and lead assigned personnel are necessary.

For further information, write Commander, 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), ATTN: Deputy Commander (LTC Hunt) Fort Myer, Virginia 22111-5020. Or telephone Lt. Col. Hunt at: AUTOVON 222-0070/0071; COMMERCIAL (202) 692-0070/0071.

(The Old Guard)





BALLET TRAINING — Brown leads her class in exercises.

OWC trains future 'prima ballerinas'

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Future "prima ballerinas" are being taught the art of ballet by Officer's Wives Club ballet instructor Janet Brown.

Brown has been a ballet specialist for 18 years.

"I'm really excited about teaching ballet for the Officer's Wives Club. Ballet combines an art form with exercise," she said.

Brown was a performer and member of the original Cobb County Ballet Company and was an instructor for the "Dance Stop" in Marietta, Georgia for eight years. She currently teaches ballet classes in creative movement, pre-ballet, ballet I through ballet III and adult ballet.

"I have about 30 students currently in my ballet classes at Fort Benning but there's always room for more. Ballet gives you an overall aerobic workout through all of the different movements and stretching that this type of dance involves."

"An added attraction for taking a ballet class is that you learn to appreciate classical music as that's what is danced to," said Brown.

A typical class consists of warming up at the 'bar,' then balance movements, allegro or fast movements and then a curtsy from student to instructor and vice-versa.

Brown said that anyone can learn ballet and that you're never too old or too young.

"Ballet has been around for a long time. It began in Italy in the late 1400s but was primarily an art form. Now, it's both an art form and a way to exercise. There are also three different methods; Russian, French and Italian. Americans primarily use the French method," said Brown.

The OWC ballet classes come under the umbrella of the OWC School of Dance.

Anyone interested in ballet classes or other dance classes can call 682-9635 for general information or can call Judy Brown at 568-4199 about ballet lessons.

Officer's Wives Club raises $4,400 during art exhibition and auction

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Amid paintings and prints by such noted artists as Rockwell, Delacroix, Picasso, Chagall and Dali art aficionados and amateurs alike enjoyed an evening and afternoon of browsing and buying art works at the annual art exhibition and auction sponsored by Benning's Officer's Wives Club (OWC).

Held Sept. 27 and 29, the exhibition and auction for the OWC's Welfare Fund drew 400 people Friday and 225 Sunday, resulting in a net profit of $4,400 for the club.

"Our art auction was really successful this year. Diane Glass, who ran the show, did a great job and all the monies raised will go directly to support the Fort Benning and Columbus communities," said Linda Ernst, chairperson of the club's Ways and Means Committee.

The OWC's Welfare Fund gives money directly to support such programs as the high school senior's college scholarship fund, the post's fine arts school concerts program, the Volunteer Resource Center, Tot Town Daycare Center, the Battered Wive's Society, the Georgia Special Olympics and the Fort Benning Girl Scouts, according to Ernst.

The auction on Friday included, besides the viewing and selling of art, an hourly door prize of signed prints valued at $100 each, a case of champagne given away bottle by bottle at different times and complimentary wine and cheese.

Mike Brazile

BROWSING — Customers look through the many art works at the auction.

The OWC has two additional upcoming events planned to raise money for their Welfare Fund. These are the Benning Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 23 and the Festival of Running April 5.

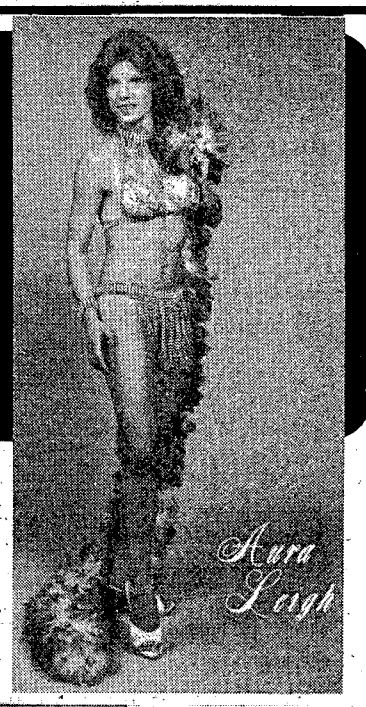
Ernst said any group in the Fort Benning/Columbus area who needs assistance for a worthwhile cause is urged to contact the OWC by writing to P.O. Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 or calling 687-3537.

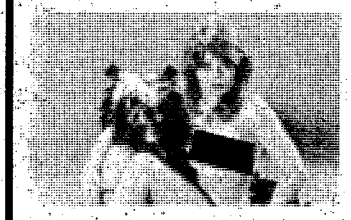
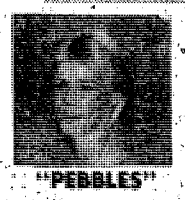
Y'all Come and Enjoy our country cooking.

FARMERS MARKET SMORGASBORD
318 10th Ave.
327-8809 Farmers Mkt.
All You Can Eat
Luncheon Mon.-Sat. 11-3 pm
Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-9 pm
Sunday & Holidays
Dinner All Day 11-9 pm
Luncheon..... $3.50
Dinner..... $4.50
Child (2-10)..... ½ price

J & E LOUNGE
3003 VICTORY DRIVE
"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
EXOTIC DANCERS
FROSTED MUG DRAFT BEER 45¢
6PM-8PM MON. THRU FRI.
4PM TO 8PM SATURDAY
VIDEO GAMES & POOL TABLES
MILITARY WELCOME
NO COVER CHARGE
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
(Bring Your Own Bottle)

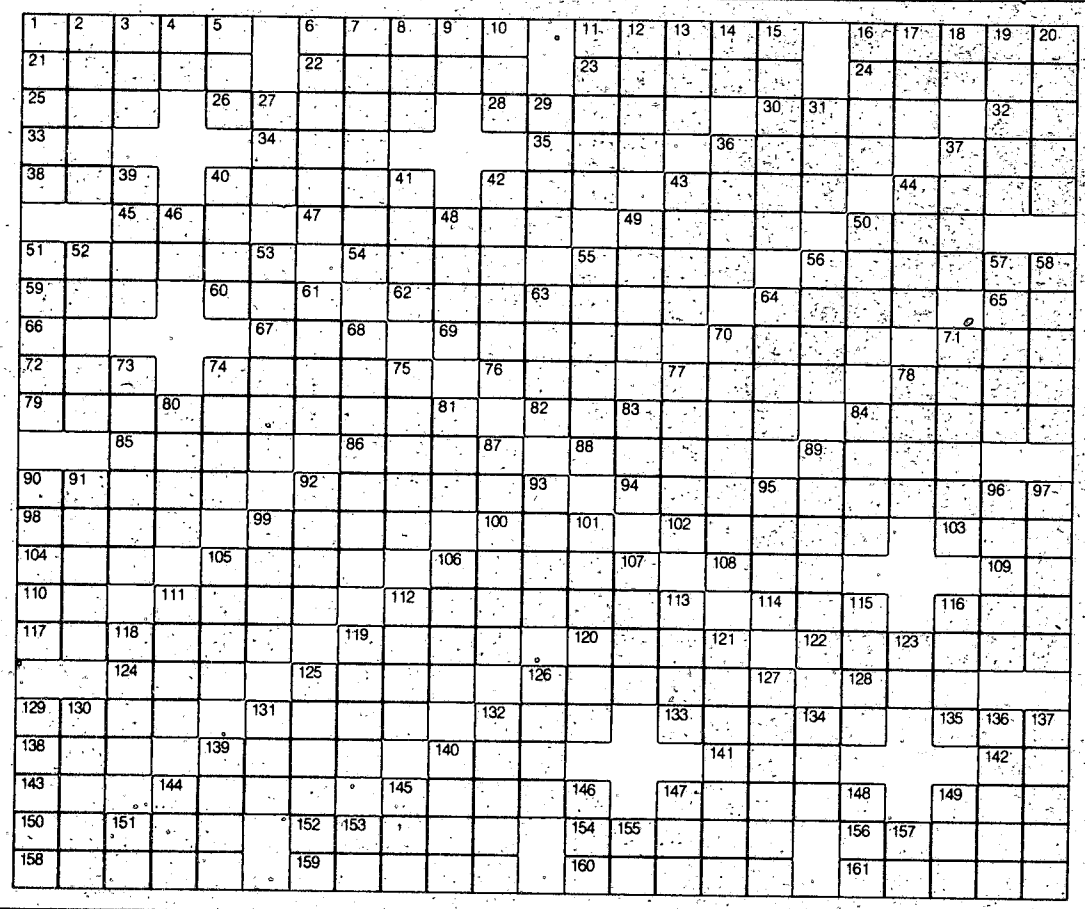
DALLAS
HOME OF THE COUNTRY STARS
VALLEY'S LARGEST NIGHT CLUB
SHOWCASE LOUNGE—CHUCK WAGON AND GAME ROOMS
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
NO COVER CHARGE MON. thru THURS.
TWO BANDS NIGHTLY
SHOWCASE LOUNGE
"ROCKA" GREAT TOP 40 GROUP
MAIN HALL
"THE FIFTH OF DIXIE"
GOOD COUNTRY MUSIC
DOOR PRIZES
Mon. thru Thurs.
$75.00 CASH
Plus
Much More
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 P.M.
DRAFT BEER 50¢
BAR HI-BALLS $1.00
MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
FREE DANCE LESSONS
7:30-9:00 PM
"Dallas, The Place To Go When One Place Is Not Enough"
OFF VICTORY DR., ON NORTH LUMPKIN RD. 689-8977

AURA LEIGH
"STRIPPER OF THE YEAR"
NOW APPEARING THROUGH SATURDAY
Appearing on the Playboy Channel in October



NOW APPEARING
Little Jesse James
The Babydoll of Exotic Dance

"PEBBLES"

"SAMANTHA"
Also Appearing:
"Nikki"
LOOK FOR COMING ATTRACTIONS
NO COVER CHARGE
THE CELLARS LOUNGE
3456 VICTORY DR. (DOWNSTAIRS • CANDLELIGHT MOTEL)
OPEN MON.-SAT. 4:30PM-2AM 687-5597
MILITARY & CIVILIANS WELCOMED!

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

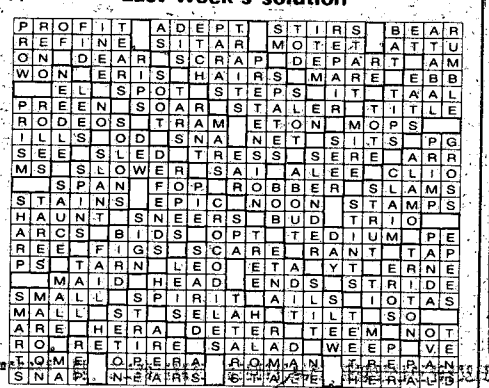
ACROSS

1 Thieving vagrant
6 Greek letter
11 Task
16 Tally
21 Allude to
22 Rants
23 Seraglio
24 Custom
25 Dine
26 Youthful
28 Accumulate
30 Real estate map
32 Exclamation
33 Nickname for Edward
34 Pester
35 Doctrine
36 Hastened
37 Southwestern Indian
38 Change color of
40 Renovate
42 Diocese
43 Type of sandwich
44 Mast
45 Indo-Chinese Tribesman
47 Handles
49 Simple
50 Spanish river
51 Begin again
54 Withered
55 Blood
56 Wrote
59 Suffix: pertaining to
60 Goddess of healing
62 Writing implements
64 Lengthy
65 Opp. of SW
66 Near
67 Golf mound
69 Frighten
70 Pulverized rock
71 Music: as written
72 Recent
74 Fissile rock
76 Concealed
77 Upright timber
78 Solar disk
79 Hampered
82 Settled in
84 Docks
85 Antlered animal
86 Metal
88 Challenge
89 Genus of frogs
90 Move sidewise
92 Showed malice
94 Finicky
98 Young horse
99 Part of church
100 Corded cloth
102 Points of hammer
103 Health resort
104 Devoured
105 Wild plum
106 Perceives by touch
108 Underworld god
109 Greeting
110 Note of scale
111 Vegetable
112 Three-pronged weapon
114 French plural article
116 Alcoholic beverage
117 Regard
119 Variegated
120 Ventilates
122 Dinner course: pl.
124 In addition
125 Depression
126 Species of poplar: pl.
128 Second person
129 Liquid measure
131 Lubricates
132 Expire
133 Binds
135 Cover
138 Inquire
139 Encourage
140 Insane
141 Distant
142 Symbol for nickel
143 Italy: abbr.
144 Landed
145 Transactions
147 Later
149 Pale
150 South American animal
152 Avoid
154 Old-womanish
156 Goddess of peace
158 Chairs
159 Europeans
160 Sheepfolds
161 Specks

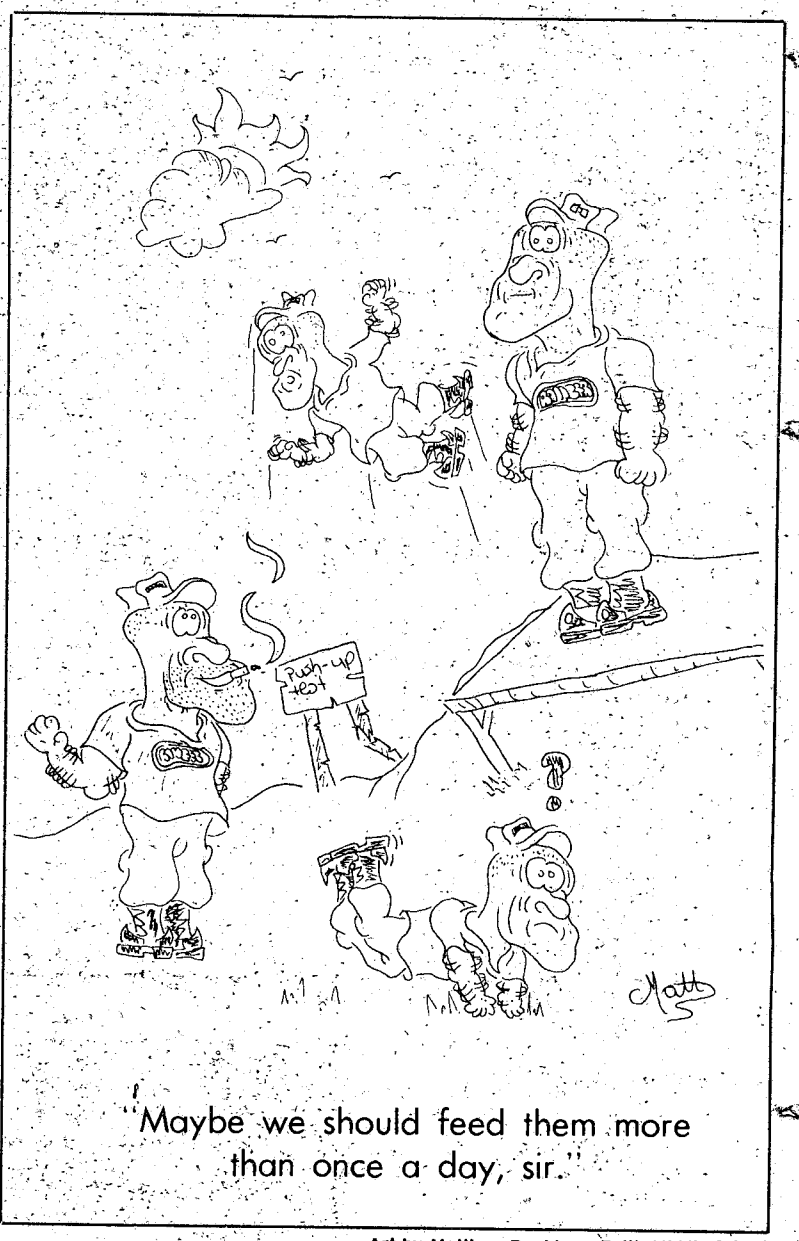
DOWN

1 Cornered
2 Prepared
3 Toward the stern
4 Myself
5 Lift with lever
6 One who shirks his duty
7 Jacket holders
8 Urge on
9 Symbol for tellurium
10 Beast of burden
11 Select
12 Damage
13 Miner's find
14 Concerning
15 Realm
16 Food fish
17 Household pet
18 River in Siberia
19 Lasso
20 Chemical compound
27 Dollar bill
29 Stalemates
31 Sign of zodiac
36 At this place
37 Preposition
39 Otherwise
40 Hoarfrost
41 Cry
42 Foul odor
43 Possessive pronoun
44 Warble
46 Symbol for gold
48 War god
49 Burrowing animal
50 Tear
51 Laughing
52 Go in
53 One or the other
55 Encircled
56 Body of water
57 Register
58 College officials
61 Actual
63 Son of Adam
64 Praise
68 Closed oval curve
70 Guided
71 Takes unlawfully
73 Walk clumsily
74 Pintail duck
75 Uncanny
77 Strip of leather
78 Japanese aborigine
80 Liquefy
81 Speck
83 Weaken
84 Moccasins
87 Sea nymph
89 Washes lightly
90 Weighing machine
91 Tiny amounts
92 Blemish
93 Act
95 The linden
96 Small insect
97 Showers
99 Turkish flag
101 Gratify
105 Sow
106 Part of violin
107 Cut
111 Twisted
112 Containers
113 Allowance for waste
115 Declares
116 Ancient country of Europe
118 Large cistern
119 Animal coat
121 Bridle bit
123 Behold!
125 Ate to lose weight
126 Assistant
127 Freshets
129 Buckets
130 Fiber plant
131 Japanese sash
132 Small valleys
134 Before
136 Silly
137 Eats
139 Word of sorrow
140 Manufactured
144 Danish division
145 Bright star
146 Algonquian Indian
147 River island
148 Edge
149 Damp
151 Cooled lava
153 Note of scale
155 Japanese drama
157 Artificial language

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

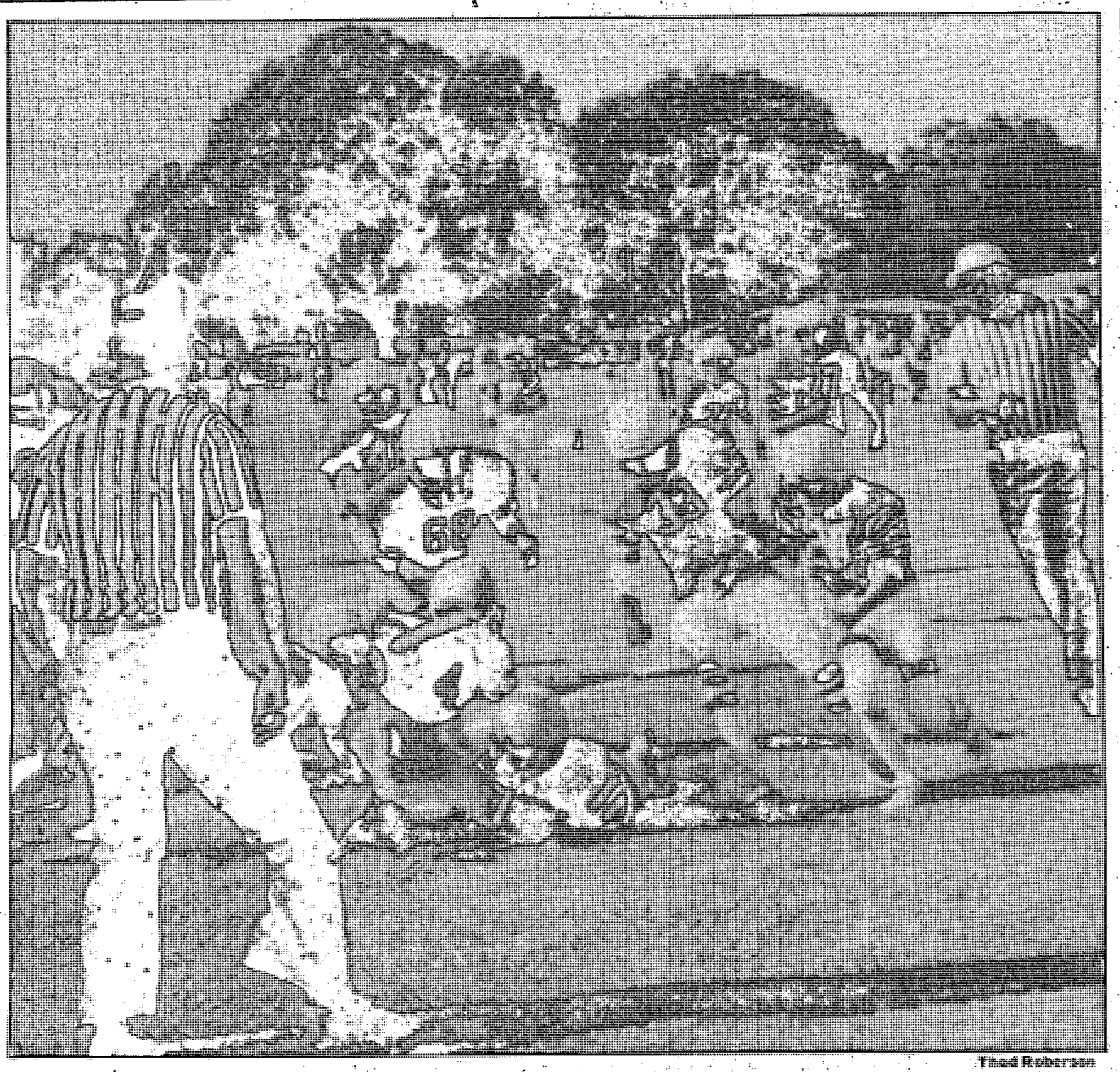


"Maybe we should feed them more than once a day, sir."

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

NOW OPEN
SHADY LADY LOUNGE
2210 FT. BENNING RD. (Corner of Victory Dr. & Benning Rd.)
THE NEWEST EXOTIC NIGHT CLUB ON VICTORY DR.
EXOTIC ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
FEATURING:
TABATHA
MIDNIGHT
TWICE VOTED
"MISS NUDE WISCONSIN"
AND FEATURED ON PLAYBOY CHANNEL "SEXETERA" DURING OCTOBER
ALSO APPEARING:
○ LACY
○ ROXY
○ CRYSTAL
○ ROCKY
○ SUGAR
○ SILVER
○ MISTY
○ TABATHA
9 LOVELY EXOTIC DANCERS
THIS FRIDAY ONLY! Free Small Bottle Of Champagne To The First 50 Customers Who Ask For One!
○ LARGE GAMEROOM WITH POOL TABLES
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
○ NO COVER ○ MILITARY WELCOME
OPEN 12 NOON-2AM DAILY
NEXT TO BLACK ANGUS MOTEL

Sports



Thad Robertson

FOOTBALL ACTION — YA football teams battle during the opening game of the season.

YA sports leagues open seasons

YA soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Bulldogs	5-0
Blue Knights	4-1
Blue Thunder	3-2
Cobras	2-3
Tornados	2-2
Black Panthers	1-4

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Strikers	2-1
Firebirds	2-1
Blue Lighting	2-2
Fire Hawks	1-2
Black Hawks	1-2

Juniors (12-13 year-olds)

Strikers	5-0
Seminoles	4-1
Cosmos	1-4
Sonics	0-5

Editor's note — The Bayonet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following ore in the results, in at press time:

Blue Thunder 2.....Black Panthers 1

Keith Chew and David Durham both scored to lead the Blue Thunder to a 2-1 win over the Black Ponthers in Grasshopper action Sept. 21. Cammie McMullen, Jeffery Young, Scott White and Sarah Holt also turned in outstanding games.

Blue Knights 3.....Cobras 0

The Knights never let the Cobras bite as they won 3-0 Sept. 14. Robert Thompson lead the Knights, scaring two goals in the first half. Philip Wang also scared. James Lane and Dan Inge lead the Knight defense.

Bull Dogs 1.....Blue Knights 0

The Bull Dogs bit the Knights for their only [illegible] 1-0 Sept. 17

YA soccer

James Lane, Lauro Allinder and Donna Brown all played well in defeat.

Strikers 4.....Black Hawks 0

The Strikers clipped the wings of the Black Hawks 4-0 Sept. 14 in Termite action. Manuao Lago played outstanding defense in the Black Hawks loss.

Fire Hawks 3 (3).... Blue Lighting 3 (2)

The Fire Hawks won a shoot-out 3-2 to defeat Blue Lighting Sept. 14 after the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Carlos Velez scored twice for Blue Lighting. Keith Latson, Julia Rivera, Carlos Velez, Santiago Pavan, Patrick Williamson, Michelle Ripka, John Strange and Tony Cardoza all played well for the Blue Lighting.

Strikers 4.....Black Hawks 0

Randall Vogal's hat trick lead the Strikers to a 4-0 win over the Black Hawks Sept. 14. Luke Erickson also scored for the Strikers. John Hughes and Lake Erickson provided one assist o piece on offense. And Brian Teraldo, Scott Johnson and Corey Nelson kept the Black Hawks from striking on offense.

Firebirds 3.....Fire Hawks 1

The Firebirds scorched the Fire Hawks 3-1 Sept. 17 in Termite play. Chuck Porter scored two goals to lead the 'Birds. Jon Kidd, Jared Orlando and Chuck Porter were outstanding on offense.

Firebirds 6.....Black Hawks 4

Everyone was in the offense as the Firebirds flew over the Black Hawks 6-4 Sept. 21. Chuck Porter, Louis Ramos, Carrie Scumaker, Billy Blackwell and Jon Kidd all scored for the Firebirds.

Blue Knights 2.....Tornados 1

Philip Woug Wan and Robert Thampson both scored to lead the Blue Knights to a gusting win over the Tornados Sept. 21. James Lane and Michael Inge both played strong defense for the Knights. Victor Rentenia, Mark Patterson and Daryl Moore also played outstanding offense.

Bull Dogs 3.....Blue Thunder 0

The Bull Dogs shutout the Blue Thunder 3-0 Sept. 19 in Grasshopper play.

Blue Thunder 6.....Wildcats 0

David Durham scored four times to pace the Blue Thunder to an electrifing 6-0 win over the Wildcats Sept. 21. Kelvin Watts played a good game at halfback. Coach Peter Gratton said the whole team played outstanding ball.

Blue Thunder 1.....Cobras 0

Keith Chew scored the only goal as the Thunder beat the Cobras 1-0 Sept. 23.

Blue Knights 4.....Black Panthers 0

The Blue Knights rode over the Panthers 4-0 Sept. 24. Philip Woug Won, Robert Thompson and Mark Patterson lead the offense. Daryl Moore, Daniel Williamson, James Lane and Michael Inge all played outstanding games.

YA football

YA football standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Tigers	2-0
Steelers	1-1
Rams	1-1
Wolverines	0-2

Termites (9-10 year-olds)

Eagles	1-1
49ers	1-1
Raiders	0-1

Pee Wees (11-13 year-olds)

Bills	2-0
Steelers	2-0
Redskins	0-2
Barbarians	0-2

Hunters can take aim on abundance of deer in Benning woodlands

By Chris Dunn
Natural Resources Branch

Results of data obtained from the Fort Benning deer permits returned by hunters at the end of the 1985 season indicates that there are plenty of deer still roaming the installation's woodlands.

There were 1,489 animals harvested on the installation during the 1984-1985 season. Several indicators are utilized each year to make population estimates. These include deer population models, trend analysis of data obtained from hunters and deer brought by the deer check station, and track counts conducted by wildlife technicians of the Natural Resources Management Branch, Directorate Engineering and Housing.

Depending on the population model used, the deer density on Fort Benning is about 44 animals per square mile. For comparison, the 1984 population prediction on twelve wildlife management areas located in the Coastal Plain Region of Georgia showed an overall average of 20 deer per square mile.

Other indices of population levels are average annual mortality (deer killed), recruitment (births), antler measurements, and animal weights. Fort Benning's deer rank below those found on Georgia Wildlife Management Areas in all these categories which indicates a high population density.

Each year during the either sex hunting dates; wildlife technicians age, weigh, and measure deer brought to the Deer Check Station by hunters. This provides an accurate subsample of the overall harvest reported by hunters. Review of the past three hunting seasons shows that the average weight of year and one-half old bucks decreased about three pounds each year. Again, this is another indicator of high numbers of animals and reduced quality of habitat.

The situation has not reached the critical stage yet. Proper management of the deer herd can prevent that from happening. Biologists have recommended increasing hunting pressure which should result in more deer harvested. This is difficult to do on Fort Benning due to increased military training which closes a lot of areas to hunting. However, the number of either sex hunting days has been increased this year to provide more opportunity for the hunter and target dates established on which reduced training will occur. The target dates are: November 9-11; November 28-December 1; and December 26-29. This effort will be in vain however unless support is also given by the hunter by killing a deer — preferably a doe.

Many hunters do not kill does for one reason or another. This is not good management and, in fact, severely limits harvest possibilities. For example, results of a 15-year study conducted by the Alabama Gamd and Fish Commission showed that for each 100 deer in Alabama, the following age and sex ratios were present: five bucks, one year or older, with antlers of three or more points; ten bucks, one year or older, with visible spikes; five bucks, one year or older, without visible spikes; 20 buck fawns less than one year old; 40 does, one year or older; and 20 doe fawns less than one year old. With a "bucks only" hunting philosophy, only 15 out of each 100 deer are legal for harvest. Even under the most intensive hunting pressure, it would be virtually impossible to harvest half the legal bucks each year. This is not a practical method of controlling the population.

A common misconception of hunters is the installation bag limit placed on deer. USAIC Circular 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 1, stipulates a season limit of three (3) deer, one of which must be antlerless deer if they desire. Of course, does or antherless bucks can only be harvested during the archery or Firearm/either sex dates.

Now comes the hard part. Each of us who hunt deer will be catergorized into two classes: those that continue to march as before, passing up spiked deer, not harvesting does and complaining of small deer; and, those that can take the ribbing from their buddies, shoot a small spiked door or harvest one or more does. The latter will end up with a lot more at the end of the hunting season — the satisfaction of knowing that he personally helped to improve the deer herd. We can improve the quality of our deer and double the harvest at the same time — only if each of us makes this a goal.

Sports shorts

Bass Club holds tourney

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held its annual Uchee Creek tournament and family fish fry recently.

Ben McGuire and Gary Dollar won the tourney with a total catch of 35 pounds, 11 ounces. Jack Eatman and Jack Tibbs Jr. snared second with a catch of 21 pounds, 5 ounces. Third place went to Skip Ray and Bob Demotrovich with a catch of 17 pounds, 2 ounces. The big fish of the tournament was caught by McGuire. It was a 7 pound, 1 ounce bucket mouth bass.

For more information about the club, call McGuire at 568-0699 or McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Basketball players needed

Basketball players are needed for the 1985-86 Women's Basketball League, 1985-86 35 and Over Basketball League and for both the men's and women's post-level basketball teams.

Players for the post-level teams must be active duty military and are needed before Oct. 11.

Active duty military, retired military and their family members, Department of the Army civilians, NAF and AAFES employees at Fort Benning are eligible to play in the other two leagues.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-2332/5777.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 30

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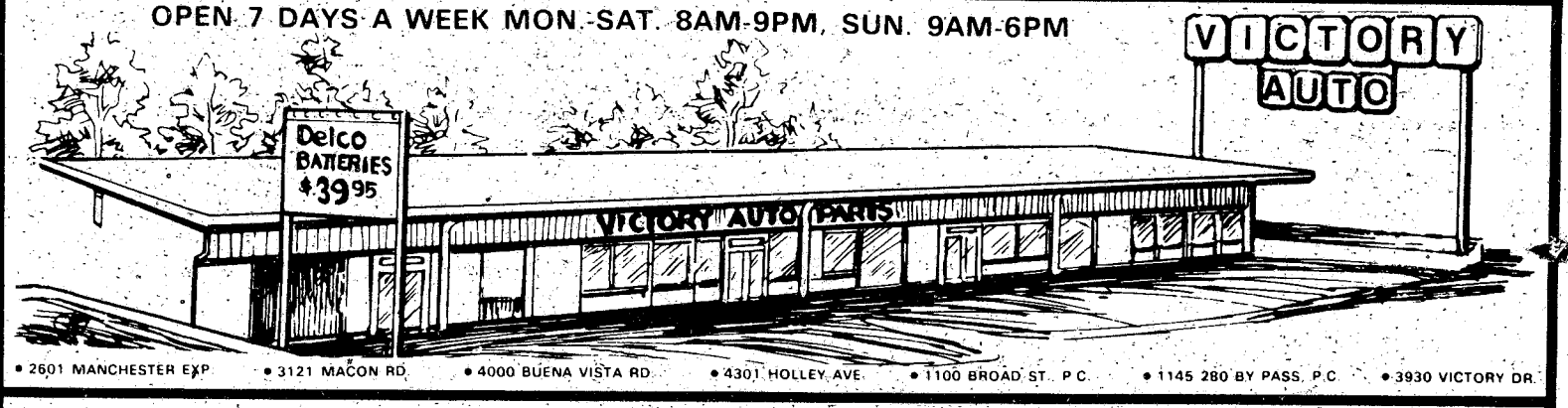
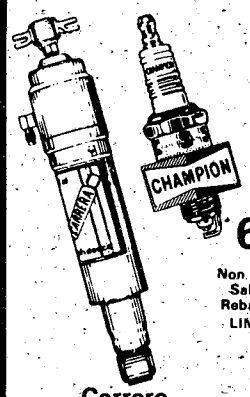


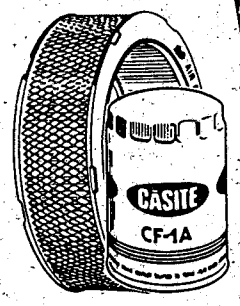
• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST. P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS, P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR.

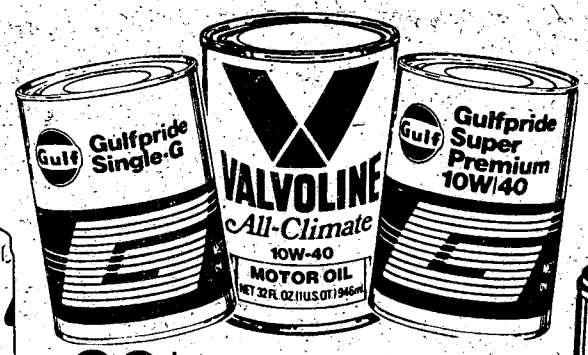


Carrero Air Shocks With Line Kit
$46.88

69¢
Non Resistor
Sale 94¢
Rebate 25¢
LIMIT 8

Casite Filters
Oil $1.88 air $2.88
No Rebate Necessary



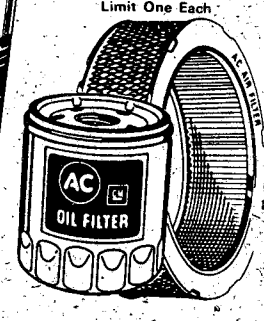


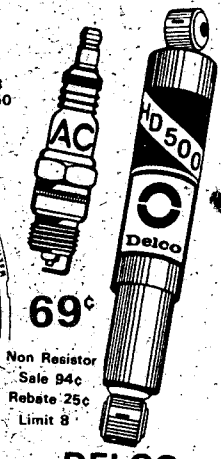
29¢
Sale 69¢ Rebate 40¢
Limit 6

69¢
Sale 89¢ Rebate 20¢
Limit 6

39¢
Sale 70¢ Rebate 40¢
Limit 6

AC Filters
Oil: To $3.66 Sale $2.88 Rebate $1.00 — $1.88
Air: To $5.66 Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50 — $2.88
Limit One Each





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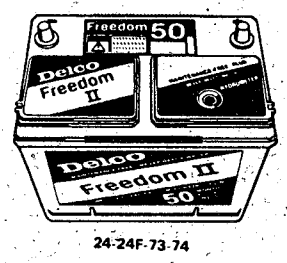
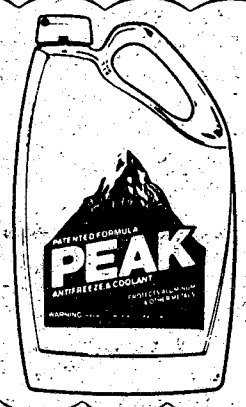
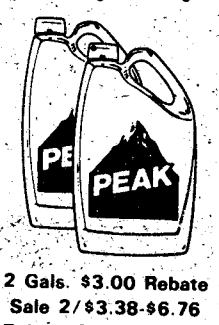
DELCO
Heavy Duty Shocks
$9.88
#500-1299



24-24F-73-74
$39.95

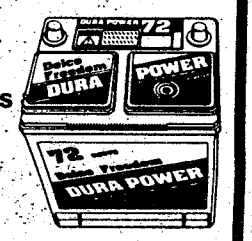
Peak Anti-Freeze
88¢
1 Gal. W/Rebate
1 Gal. $2.50 Rebate
Sale $3.38
Rebate $2.50
1 Gal. 88¢





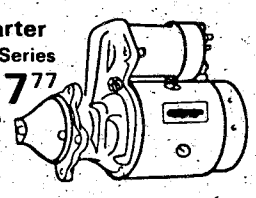
2 Gals. $3.00 Rebate
Sale 2/$3.38-$6.76
Rebate 2 Gals. $3.00
2 Gals. $3.76

Delco 650 Amps
$56.88
21-21R-71A

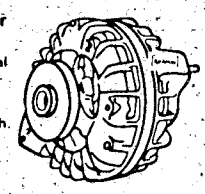


Dura Power 72. 72-month limited warranty. The highest performance Delco with extra cranking power to handle extremes of heat and cold.

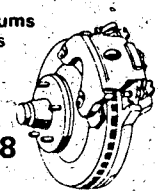
Starter
11 Series
$17.77 Exch.



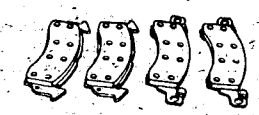
Alternator
10 Series
W/O Integral Regulator
$19.88 Exch.



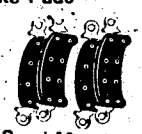
Bendix Drums and Rotors
#141040
1971-78 GM
$24.88



R & M Brake Pads

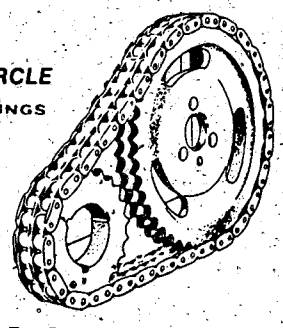


Reg. to $8.95 $4.88 Reg. to $13.95



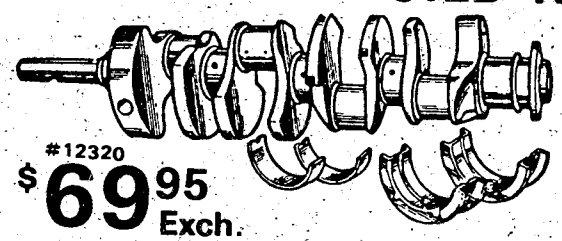
Semi-Metallic
$8.88

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS



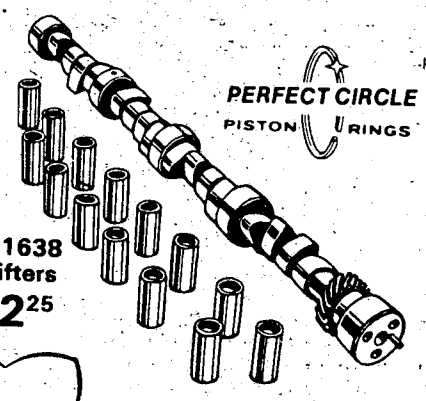
#C2023
2 Pc. Set
Double Row Roller Timing Set
$19.95

350 CHEVY REBUILD KIT



#12320
$69.95 Exch.

All Prices Good With This Ad Through October 11th

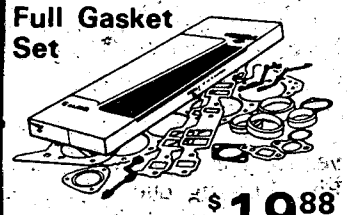


#1638 Lifters
$2.25

"VICTORY'S GOT IT!"

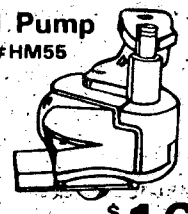
CAM GK930
$39.95

Full Gasket Set



#32222 $19.88

Oil Pump
#HM55



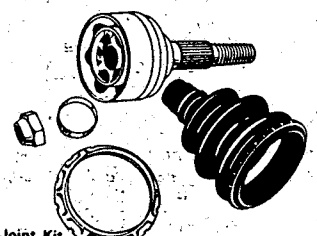
$16.88

Pistons

$8.75

U-Joint

#153 $4.66



CV Joint Kit
#7932250 11
1980-83 GMX Cars
$68.88

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 29

Laurie J. Hill

SWING — Wood shows her form on the course.

Wood wins golf tourney

Sequel Wood won the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association Club Championship Tournament Sept. 26 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Twenty-three women competed in the 54-hole tourney. Mavis Hill was the runner-up. Mia Harris won the first flight. Lydia Langdon won the second flight. And Ginny Roberts took the third flight.

For more information about the club, call Loraine Richards at 687-8946.

Orienteering Club has meet

Thirty-one people participated in the Fort Benning Orienteering Club's recent meet.

Keith Antonia finished the red course first in 57:17. Ira Queen was the first one to cross the finish line at the orange course in 42:25. Jeffery Wilson finished the green course in 80:59. And Tracy Sharpe was first on the yellow course in 39:00.

The club's next meeting will be held Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Building 2626. For more information, call 545-2332.

AUSA golf tourney planned

The Association of the U.S. Army's Fall Corporate Members Golf Tournament will be held Oct. 10 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The format will be similiar to past tournaments with shot gun starts for both morning and afternoon flights.

The 18-hole, four-ball scramble will require all golfers have handicaps. Eligible golfers include corporate and regular AUSA members and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The $20 entry fee for non-members of the golf course will include riding carts, greens fees, refreshments and prizes. The entry fee for course members will be $15.

Sporting permits available

The 1986 post hunting and fishing permits and the new U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4 are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permits and regulations are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop, Friday 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Learn skydiving at club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. The instruction is available to everyone. Airborne-qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

Nautilus classes available

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call 545-4726.

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7 FREE DAYS

SUPER SEVEN

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1 Time	68¢	1 to 40"
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3 Times	52¢	41" or more
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Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.).

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad oppears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the spoce occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

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Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

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LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR
HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD
FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

CLEANING SERVICES

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed: Call 561-9860.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Mixed female black. Winvelly Dr. Windsor Park. #1562.
FOUND Mixed female, brindle and beige. Winvelly Dr. Windsor Park. #1563.
FOUND English Bull dog, female, adult, fawn and white. Seale, AL #1573.
FOUND English Bull dog, female, adult, brindle and white. Seale, AL. #1574.
FOUND Mixed female, beige, adult, Rt. 1, Cataula. #1592.
FOUND Mixed male, 3 mo. old, beige. Rt. 1, Cataula. #1593.
HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647 or 563-4929

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, female, adult, red-dish-brown. Ramsey Rd. #1446.
FOUND Mixed female, 3 mo. old, black with white on chest. Fay Dr. #1485.
FOUND Cocker Spaniel, male, adult, reddish-brown with collar, Huckleberry Hills ApartmentS, St. Mary's Rd. #1503.
FOUND Cocker Spaniel, male, adult, tan, collar. Huckleberry Hills Apartments, St. Mary's Rd. #1504.
FOUND Mixed female, 9 wks., tan with white on chest and feet. Eton Dr. #1510.
FOUND Yellow Labrador, female, young adult, 711 Buena Vista Rd. #1525
HUMANE SOCIETY
563-3647 or 563-4929

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

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

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WARD'S freezer, 15.7cu.ft., practically brand new. $275. Call 561-6390

FRIGIDAIRE Electric dryer. $75. Call 563-0617

GIBSON 19 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator with ice maker. $225. Call 687-6585.

MAGIC CHEF Stave $150
687-1411 or 687-7272

PHILCO 17 cu. ft. freezer, upright, Excellent cond. $200. 563-0988 anytime.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition. $50. Call 568-7934

REFRIGERATOR Whirlpool, frost free, 17 ft., $125. Call 324-5732.

CLOTHING • 050

LLAMA Fur Coat. Size medium. Hand made, imported from Panama. New. $300 or best offer. Call 687-4206.

RABBIT Coat, girls size 12, paid $95, will take $30. 323-8588

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

TRS-80 color computer, 64K with cassette drive and manual books plus 1 game. Like new. $250. 298-5575

TRS-80 32K extended basic color, disc drive, joy sticks, software. $300. 322-6506.

FOUR Families. Furniture, housewares, appliances, adult & children clothing, large women & men sizes, toys, tools, sporting hoods, athletic equip. Military items, 101 Madden Ave., Ft. Benning, Sat.Oct. 5 8-3, everything goes.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BUNK Beds, desk and dresser, 1 yr. old, excellent cond. $275. Call 689-3874.

LIVINGROOM Sofa, Excellent cond., $275. Call 327-6284.

2 bed sets, French Provincial and Dark Maple, headboard and footboard, $50 each. After 6:30, 324-6984

WOOD Dinnette set, $75. Call 561-6188

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

FORT BENNING 401 Baltzell Avenue. Sat., 9am-? Lots of miscellaneous

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT • 066

FOR SALE MTD Shredder, 5 h.p., performance excellent, $165. Call 689-5401.

JEWELRY • 068

WOMEN'S 1/3ct. diamond solitaire ring, $200. Call 568-0062

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

AIR COMPRESSOR 4 cylinder, portable with 8 h.p. engine. $1200. 327-5721

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

12x12 Storage Building, $140; Treadmill $75. Call 568-7006

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BICYCLE Exerciser, almost new. $100. 297-8020

SEARS Tiller, 4hp, $100; 2 Chevrolet 10" wagon wheel rims $15ea. 568-4917 after 6

BEDROOM suite. Exercise walker. Kerosun heater. Call after 4pm, 324-3887

CB BASE STATION & Antenna, $100; CJ-7 Jeep Doors, New Sun bonnett, $50. Call 561-5717

FLEXIBLE FLYER play center. $100. Call after 5:00pm, 576-4751

NEW Van Seats. Close-out special. $750 per set. Call 682-3676

WOODMASTER fireplace insert, used 2 years, $200. Call 298-6328

BABY ITEMS, $1-$20; camper shell for Ford longbed, $50; 2 air conditioners, $50 & $75; bookcases, $8-$20; dresser, $50. Call 324-7980

SEARS Kennmore washer & dryer, large capacity, $550; glass dinette table with 4 chairs, $200; 14,000 BTU air conditioner, $150. 682-9798

Utility Trailer 8 ft., $250; gas powered weed eater, $125. Call 576-5561 after 5

VACCUUM Kirby Heritage with all attactments, 2 yrs old. $450 689-3177

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

BENGE trumpet, great cond., plays beautifully, used 1 yr., $300. 568-0062

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OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

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PETS • 122

AKC Brittany Spaniel puppies, Field Champion Bloodline. Call 563-9861.

AKC Tiny Toy Poodle pups: white, black, apricot: white male, 1 yr. 323-4642

SIAMESE KITTENS (4) and mother cat, purebred, $40 ea. 327-8745.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE abandoned 2 kittens, males, 4 mo. old, very playful, dewarmed, needs good home. 297-7856.

FREE kittens to good home, 8 wks. old, litter trained, adorable. Call 323-4974 anytime

FREE COLUMN • 130

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3 Abandoned puppies, 2 males, 1 female, part Collie, pretty, approximately 6 wks. old. Free to good homes. Call 561-5229.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

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BARTENDERS
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SALES • 226

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JOB WANTED • 230

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MONEY TO LEND • 414

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RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

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RENTALS • 510

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1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up.
Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

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	82 HONDA CIVIC air, automatic	$4850	$500	42	$136.17
	82 CAVALIER Type 10, loaded, automotic	$3750	$375	42	$105.65
	82 TERCEL 4 door, air, manual	$4395	$450	42	$123.49
	82 MAZDA GLC 4 door	$3850	$400	42	$108.00
	81 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 door, loaded	$3350	$350	36	$109.57
	83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 door, loaded	$4250	$425	36	$133.32
SPORTS CARS	82 Z-28 T-tops, loaded	$8850	$900	48	$225.22
	84 200SX turbo, loaded, red	$9475	$950	48	$234.41
	81 PRELUDE manual, air, nice	$5850	$600	36	$191.75
	83 CELICA GT liftback, loaded, automotic	$8450	$850	48	$212.13
	84 GRAND PRIX loaded, t-tops	$8875	$900	48	$219.29
	84 COROLLA SR-5 coupe, loaded	$7850	$800	48	$193.85
	84 Z-28 T-tops, loaded	$10,900	$1100	48	$269.47
MID SIZE CARS	84 CHRYSLER LeBaron, loaded, 2 door	$7250	$725	48	$179.42
	84 MERCURY Cougar, loaded, black	$8275	$850	48	$204.16
	82 CAVALIER 4 door, loaded	$4650	$475	42	$130.69
	84 MONTE CARLO loaded, low miles	$7650	$775	48	$189.04
	84 CELEBRITY 4 door, loaded, brown	$6995	$700	48	$173.09
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	83 TOYOTA pickup, air, stereo	$5195	$525	48	$162.78
	84 TOYOTA Extra Cab, 4x4, loaded	$8995	$900	48	$222.59
	84 BRONCO II 4x4 XLT, automatic	$9950	$1000	48	$246.10
	84 BLAZER 4x4, air, automatic	$9750	$975	48	$241.28
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83 ARIES STATION WAGON automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, clean as a pin. 19,000 miles	~~6995~~	?
81 CITATION X05 2 door, sharp, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage	~~5295~~	?
84 CAVALIER STATION WAGON automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent family car, clean	~~7795~~	?
81 CHEVETTE black, automatic, air, very nice car	~~4895~~	?
82 MONTE CARLO automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage	~~7795~~	?
84 REGAL LIMITED 4 door, white, loaded, all the toys, like new	10,695	?
84 CAPRICE CLASSIC two tone brown, all the options, very sharp	~~9795~~	?
83 CAPRICE CLASSIC two tone brown, all the options, very sharp	~~9795~~	?
83 CAPRICE R/S white, 5 speed, air, power steering, 302-V-8 "ready to go"	~~7995~~	?
80 FAIRMONT 4 door, blue, automatic, power steering, air, very low mileage	~~4395~~	?
83 NISSAN MAXIMA 4 door, brown, 5 speed, power steering, air, very nice	~~9995~~	?
82 VOLKSWAGON SCIRROCCO silver, 2 door, 4 speed, oir, clean and very sharp	~~7595~~	?
75 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door blue, 40,000 actual miles, (see to believe) automatic, power steering, air, V-8	~~2395~~	?
84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER L.E. 7 passenger, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt cruise	12,895	?
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83 MAZDA GLC 1 owner	$5650	$650	42	$162.69
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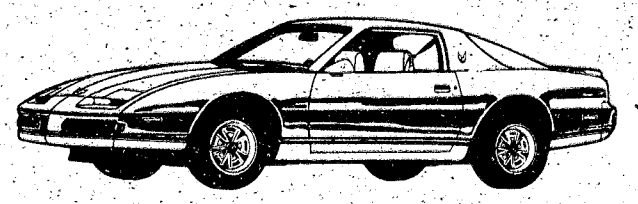

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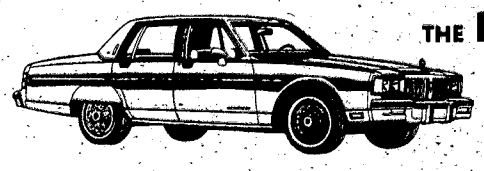

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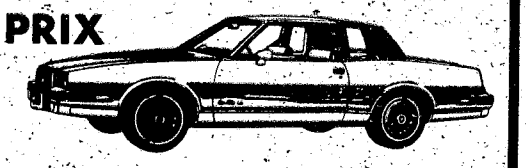

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BEST BACKED!

LAST 3 DAYS

BEST BUILT!

FOR 7.5% and REBATES
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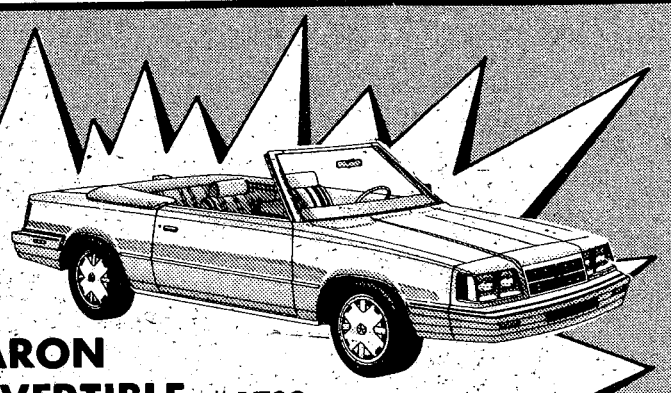
NIGHTS WE'LL STAY OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P.M. TO HELP YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF 7.5% FINANCING, REBATE AND HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL '85 MODELS. DON'T WAIT. OCT. 5th LAST DAY.

RAM D100 PICKUP

FREE Bedliner With All '85 Models Sold
7.5% FINANCING

DISCOUNTS UP TO $1500



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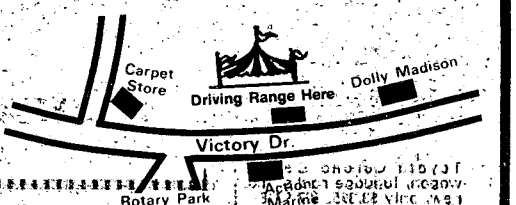

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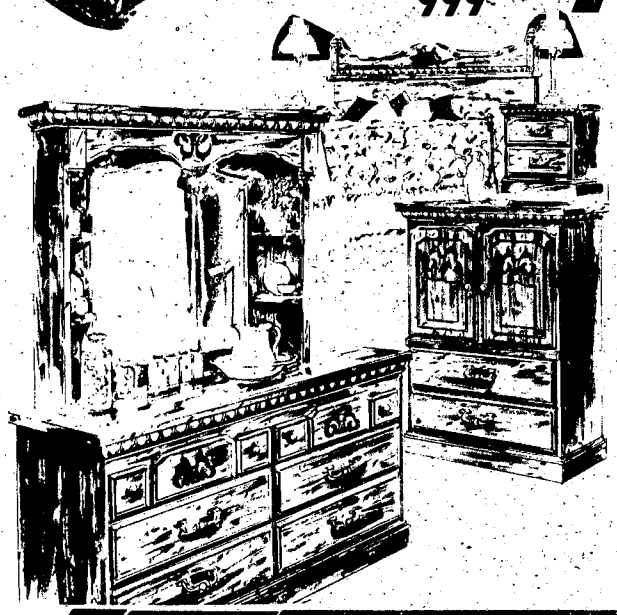

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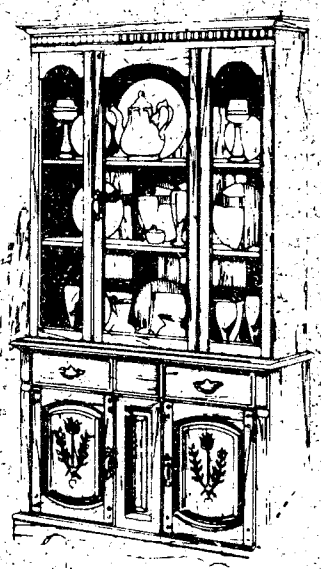

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Inside

Citizen soldiers fought for freedom at Yorktown
See page 24

Infantry Museum Race planned for tomorrow
See page 38

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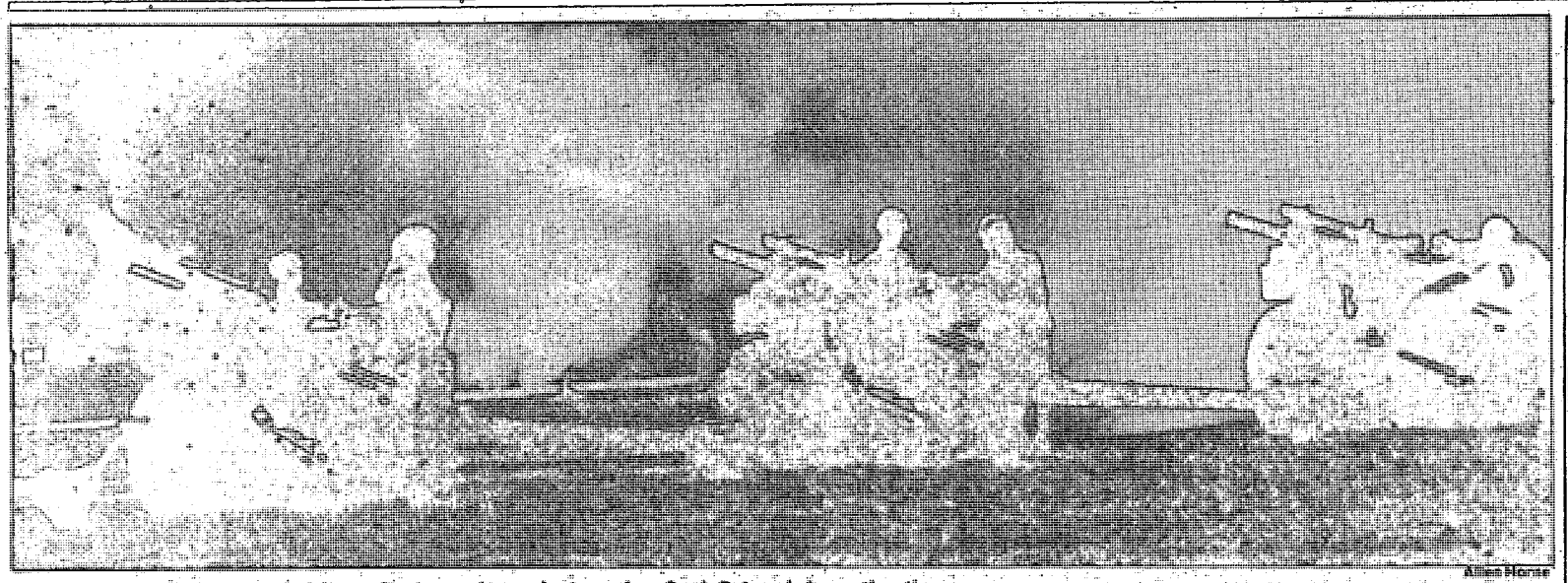
Vol. 44, No. 3 Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel OCTOBER 11, 1985



SOUND AND FURY — Soldiers fire a salute during the 2nd Brigade's activation.

10th Division brigade activates on post

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In ceremonies marked with pomp and polish, the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division was officially activated as a unit Monday on York Field.

With flags waving and a band playing, Benning's guests at the activation ceremony, Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., Congressional Representatives Richard Ray of Georigia's 3rd District and Dave Martin of New York, 10th Mountain Division Commander Maj. Gen. William S. Carpenter and 2nd Brigade Commander Col. Michael Plummer, helped unfurl the brigade's blue and red colors.

"Soviet aggression around the world and third world terrorism has prompted the Army, in its modernization program, to add a new dimension to its strategic arm, the light infantry division. The 10th Mountain Division will be offensively oriented and its soldiers will be the finest light infantry in the world," said Carpenter.

In a decision made by the Army on Nov. 21, 1984, the 2nd Brigade was posted to Fort Benning with the rest of the division residing at Fort Drum. It is expected that the brigade will remain at Fort Benning for three years.

At the activation ceremony Monday, Plummer pledged to produce the quintessential light infantryman.

"We will train leaders who will lead and fight from the front. We'll have the right soldiers who will be capable of leaving their bootprint wherever they are ordered to go. Climb to glory," said Plummer.

Plummer and the 84 other officers and non-commissioned officers in the brigade are setting the stage for the arrival of their troops and small unit leaders, who are undergoing, respectively, One Station Unit Training and the Light Leader's Course. Plummer's staff is writing the manuals and training schedules for use after their soldiers complete their initial training.

Also present at Monday's activation was representative units from the Infantry Center Band, 197th Infantry Brigade, 36th Engineer Group, 75th Ranger Regiment, 34th Medical Battalion, the Infantry School, and the School of the Americas.

PASSING THE COLORS — Carpenter passes the brigade colors to new commander Plummer.

Deaf employee earns post honor for handicapped

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Alfred D. Keeter, 28, was named the Fort Benning Handicapped Employee of the Year during a ceremony Wednesday.

Keeter

Keeter, who has been deaf since childhood, watched interpreter Helen Raiford's swift hands as she translated in sign language the commendation read by Post Chief of Staff Col. James Ellis.

Ellis noted Keeter's dedication, service and contribution to the handicapped program.

Keeter has been an employee at the Transporation Motor Pool Quick Fix Shop for the last two years.

The supervisor at the shop Robert Pierce commented, "Keeter has been a faithful, good employee."

Fort Benning officals have a goal to ensure at least four percent of all new hires on post are handicapped workers.

In 1985, nearly two percent of the employees in Training and Doctrine Command posts were handicapped civilians and 15 percent of the employees were disabled veterans.

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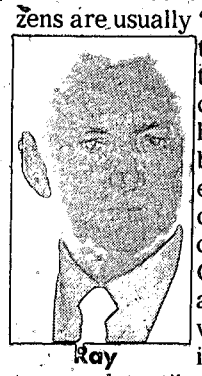
Strong NATO is vital to free world — Ray

By Richard Ray
3rd District Congressman

I have learned that the most immediate concerns of our citizens are usually "the problems of the day." Often these concerns center on our health, jobs, business, or the education of our children. In addition, I find that Georgians are also concerned with the broader issues of agriculture and textile woes, the need for tax reform, the unprecedented federal deficits, and our ballooning national debt. With all these critical issues at hand, you may wonder why I am discussing the seemingly distant topic of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The answer is simple: NATO is critical to our national defense and indirectly consumes a sizable chunk of the taxes you pay.


Ray

Since good stewardship of your tax dollars, a strong defense, and deterrence of war are among my top priorities, I would like to share my interest in NATO.

NATO was formed 36 years ago by the United States, Canada, and Western European nations to counter Soviet expansion following World War II. Since its inception, NATO has kept Western Europe free of conflict — the longest period since the days of the Roman Empire. Yet, the need for the alliance has not subsided since the communist threat in Europe and around the world is still very real.

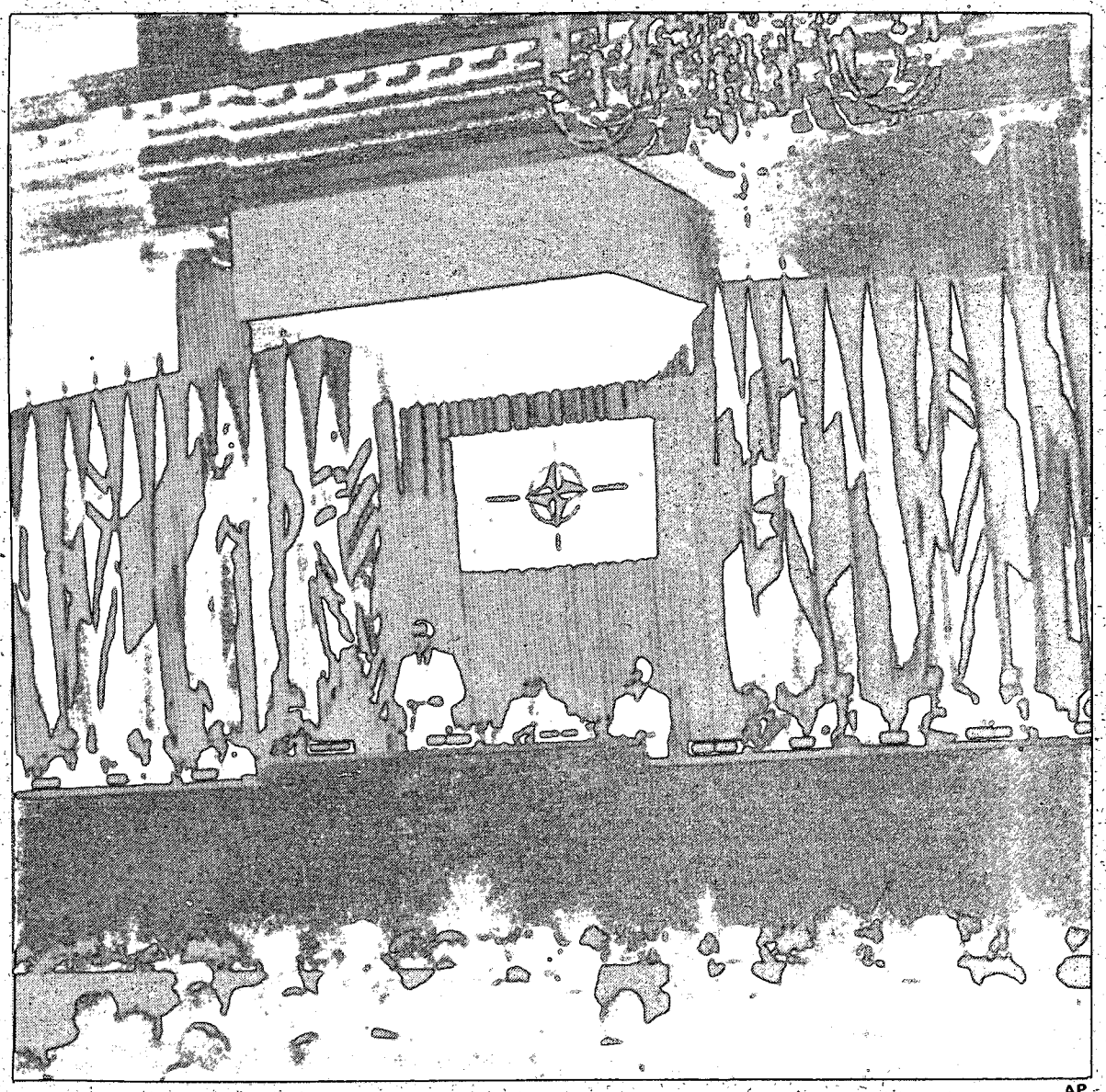
Despite its benefits, the costs of NATO are tremendous. Our foremost investment is the 320,000 American troops currently stationed in Western Europe. In dollar terms, some estimate that our military efforts related to NATO consume as much as 60 percent of our defense budget. In 1985, this represents over 170 billion dollars.

The key aspect of NATO has always been the military alliance. Under the Treaty, member countries agree to treat an armed attack on any one of them — on either side of the Atlantic — as an attack on all of them. Although members are committed to assist each other in the event of an attack, the Treaty allows each signatory the freedom to take the action it considers appropriate.

The original NATO members were Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, and the United States, Greece and Turkey were added to the treaty in 1952 and the Federal Republic of Germany became a member in 1955. The newest member, Spain, acceded to the alliance in 1982.

The Warsaw Pact countries (Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Ro-

See NATO, page 3

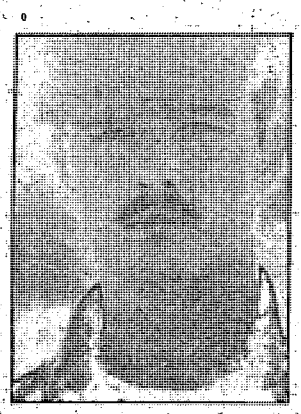

AP

NATO MEETING — A speaker addresses a NATO summit meeting in 1980. Ray feels these meetings are vital to our national defense.

Various voices

Do you think NATO is critical to our national defense?

2nd Lt. Joe H. Shockcor, 21st Co., 2nd Trng. Bn., TSB — "NATO is critical to our national defense because it provides a distant warning. It represents the only united front of the western world. It says that this group of countries stands ready to defend its unified interests."



Sp4 James D. Hall, B Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Reg. — "I just returned from Europe. I think NATO is critical to our national defense beacuse Europe is vital to our national interest. Without this unified group of countries, there would be no credible defense of Europe."

1st Lt. Michael J. Reed, 72nd Co., 36th Eng. Group — "NATO is critical to our national defense because it unifies us with countries with which we have common goals. One of which is the defense against the Soviet Union. Obviously, Europe is key to U.S. interests. Nato provides for the defense of the western world."

THE BAYONET

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Improved allied efforts needed in NATO — Weinberger

Imagine having an expensive meal at a fine restaurant with 15 of your closest friends. When the check comes, you end up paying half the bill since you have more money that anyone else.

That's how some people see it when it comes to sharing the defense burden among the 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO); some nations just aren't paying their way.

Others say that, in view of its historic role in NATO and its current role as a nuclear superpower with worldwide interests and responsibilities, the United States should carry a significant share of the load.

In a recent report to Congress, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger confirmed that both arguments hold at least some degree of truth.

He pointed out that, statistically, the United States carries the lion's share of NATO costs; six to seven percent of the U.S. gross national product goes for defense, compared to a three and a half percent average among its NATO allies. That leaves the United States making about 65 percent of the entire defense expenditure for NATO nations as well as Japan.

Weinberger said that while all NATO countries share a common fear of the Soviet threat, they respond to that threat differently because of their different histories, political circumstances and economic conditions.

He emphasized that many contributions can't be measured in defense dollars alone. For example, many NATO members provide free landing rights and air navigation support for military aircraft, moorage for military ships, and land, as well as water works, highways, and police and fire services for U.S. military installations.

There are immense political costs as well. Sometimes it's easy for Americans to overlook the contributions of countries that provide stations for nuclear weapons and offer their cities and private lands for military exercises.

Clearly, NATO members have different abilities to support NATO objectives.

For example, Iceland has 240,000 inhabitants and the United States 235 million. Canada has six persons per square mile, and the Netherlands has 900. Gross domestic products vary widely from $3 billion in Iceland and Luxembourg to $3.3 trillion in the United States.

Weinberger said that with few exceptions, NATO nations as well as Japan provide a substantial contribution to the common defense — greater than what is commonly recognized.

He emphasized, however, that increased efforts on the part of all member nations are needed — not simply to tilt the burden-sharing statistics, but to make NATO better able to defend itself in light of the Soviet arms buildup.

New NATO force goals adopted last year are expected to provide for that defense within the next several years. If fully implemented, these goals will improve NATO's conventional defense capabilities and more equitably share defense costs.

Of these two objectives, Weinberger stressed that increased defense is by far the more important.

"In the final analysis, our primary goal must be a steady, coherent and sustained growth of alliance defense capabilities pending the achievement of arms control agreements that would obviate this need," he said.

"This does not mean that we do not believe the burdens of alliance membership should be distributed as widely and equitably as possible. It does, however, reflect a concern that we have focused often solely on individual members' contributions to the objective, rather than the capabilities and requirements of the Alliance as a whole," Weinberger said.

"The best way to encourage improved allied efforts has been and will remain through our own positive example and leadership."

NATO

○ Continued from page 2

mania, and the Soviet Union) are still maintaining far greater military establishments than required for their defense. In fact, a comparison of Warsaw Pact and NATO forces clearly show the Warsaw Pact as having numerical superiority in nearly every category. Key comparisons include world-wide troop strengths — 6 million to 4.5 million, European troop strengths — 4 million to 2.6 million, worldwide quantities of main battle tanks — 61,000 to 25,000, worldwide aircraft quantities — 13,000 to 11,200, and submarines assigned to the North Atlantic — 246 to 197.

Historically, NATO has offset the Warsaw Pact numerical superiority with qualitative superiority. The quality of Warsaw Pact weaponry and equipment, however, have significantly improved — often through the purchase or theft of Western technology. While NATO still has some important advantages, the Warsaw Pact's unrelenting efforts to improve their military posture constantly challenges NATO's objective of maintaining sufficient capability to deter or defeat aggression.

In addition to expanding their military might, the Soviet's willingness to use force or the threat of force to achieve their political aims is further cause for concern. The subjugation of the Afghanistan people since 1979 is one example of the application of Soviet military power. The overthrow of Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, as well as the suppression of East Germany are further examples of Soviet ruthlessness, once they gain the upper hand. The thinly veiled threat of Soviet military intervention has also been used on several occasions since 1980 to pressure the Polish authorities to crack down on the Solidarity Labor Movement.

The continuing communist threat has cemented NATO into a seemingly permanent organization; however, the alliance is not without its problems. A host of potentially divisive issues such as trade, relations with the Soviet Union, military strategy, and problems between members regularly confront the alliance. Two additional NATO topics recently receiving congressional attention were the issues of equitable burden-sharing and the efficiency of weapon system acquisition.

Throughout NATO's history, burden-sharing has been a major issue. Many in this country view our investment in NATO as a United States contribution to the defense of Europe. Considering the strength of the European economies and our deficit problem, these people contend that the Europeans should finance a greater share of the NATO defense burden. Conversely, the Europeans and others point out that NATO's defense umbrella not only covers Western Europe but also North America. Further, the Europeans are quick to note that the United States gains tremendous security advantages from participation in NATO, and that without NATO the United States' defense costs would likely be even greater.

In the 1984 congressional debate, Senator Sam Nunn — a proven NATO supporter — focused renewed attention on the NATO burden-sharing problem. Concerned with the allies comparatively low rate of defense investment, Senator Nunn proposed reductions in the United States European troop strength unless the allies increased their defense efforts. Subsequently, the defense expentitures of the allies have increased, but it is unlikely that most will be able to maintain the desired three percent growth rate.

Nevertheless, as an offshoot to the burden-sharing debate, the allies are responding to American prodding to improve readiness and sustainability (maintaining adequate stocks of ammunition, fuel, and supplies).

Congressional concerns this year have focused on the inefficiencies resulting from NATO's uncoordinated weapon system developments. The concern was that NATO was spending more but producing less than the Warsaw Pact. These inefficiencies stem in part from the NATO nations independently developing similar weapon systems. In addition to the extra development costs, non-standard systems significantly increase logistics support costs. Consequently, to foster more cooperation, Congress included $200 million in the 1986 DOD Authorization Bill for development projects conducted with the allies.

In summary, preservation of a strong NATO is vital to the free world.

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SIDS

Institute searching for mothers, infants for study about disease

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The American Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute needs mothers and newborn infants to participate in a study looking for the cause of SIDS.

According to Dr. Alfred Steinschneider, president of the Atlanta-based institute, they are looking for mothers who have lost a child to SIDS and now have a second newborn or are in their second or third trimester of pregnancy.

"If we get the mother before the child is born, it gives us a chance to talk to them before birth, to let them know what they're in for while they're pretty relaxed," he said. "We can train them on use of the monitor and lifesaving techniques such as CPR."

The institute needs 200 babies over the next five years to study in the Atlanta area. The painless tests will be done at the institute during the baby's first and fourth weeks of life.

"Essentially what the test consists of is monitoring the baby while it sleeps," Steinschneider explained. "We let the baby go to sleep and attach electrodes to the skin which measure breathing, brain waves and eye movements."

To be in the study, a baby must have the same mother and father as the sibling that died of SIDS, and an autopsy report must be available to researchers.

The test takes half a day each time and parents will be responsible for travel expenses and the cost of the home monitor. The institute offers some financial assistance if parents are unable to pay for the monitor.

Steinschneider said that while SIDS kills two out of every 1,000 babies born, the risk for a second baby whose sibling has died of the syndrome shoots up to 10-20 out of a 1,000 births.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is the leading killer of infants from birth to one year of age in the United States. The typical victim is an apparently healthy infant who is put to bed and later found to have died without warning.

At present there is no way to diagnose the syndrome, which is why all babies who are at risk need to be placed on a monitor for the first six months of life. "One big object of the research is to come up with some kind of screening test to identify babies at risk," he said.

While there is no way of diagnosing the condition, Steinschneider said there are certain groups of babies that are more at risk. These include infants weighing less than three pounds at birth; those born to teenage or narcotic addicted mothers;

• See SIDS, page 17

Becky Winters

LIFE MONITOR — Debbie Spurlock prepares to take son Kenny off his monitor after he gets up from his nap.

Benning family lived with SIDS scare

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A strange cry from her napping baby made Debbie Spurlock rush to investigate.

She found her three and one-half month old son, Kenny, struggling to breathe and her quick actions probably saved his life.

"We called the emergency unit, but by the time they arrived he had recovered," she said. The stimulation of being picked up by his mother was enough to get Kenny breathing again, which is true in the majority of apnea episodes.

Apnea means periods when breathing stops for abnormally long periods of time. Many infants experience short periods when they "forget" to breathe, but it is only termed apnea when respiration stops for a longer than normal length of time.

Kenny was one of those babies who identified himself as a possible SIDS patient because of the abnormal breathing episode. The Spurlocks were lucky in that they had not lost a previous child to the syndrome, and Debbie said daughter Katey, is a healthy 2 year old.

Debbie and her children were living in Indiana at the time Kenny had his first episode, while husband Greg was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. So Debbie began making the rounds of area hospitals, trying to find out what was wrong with Kenny.

"We took him to the nearest hospital, where

• See SCARE, page 17

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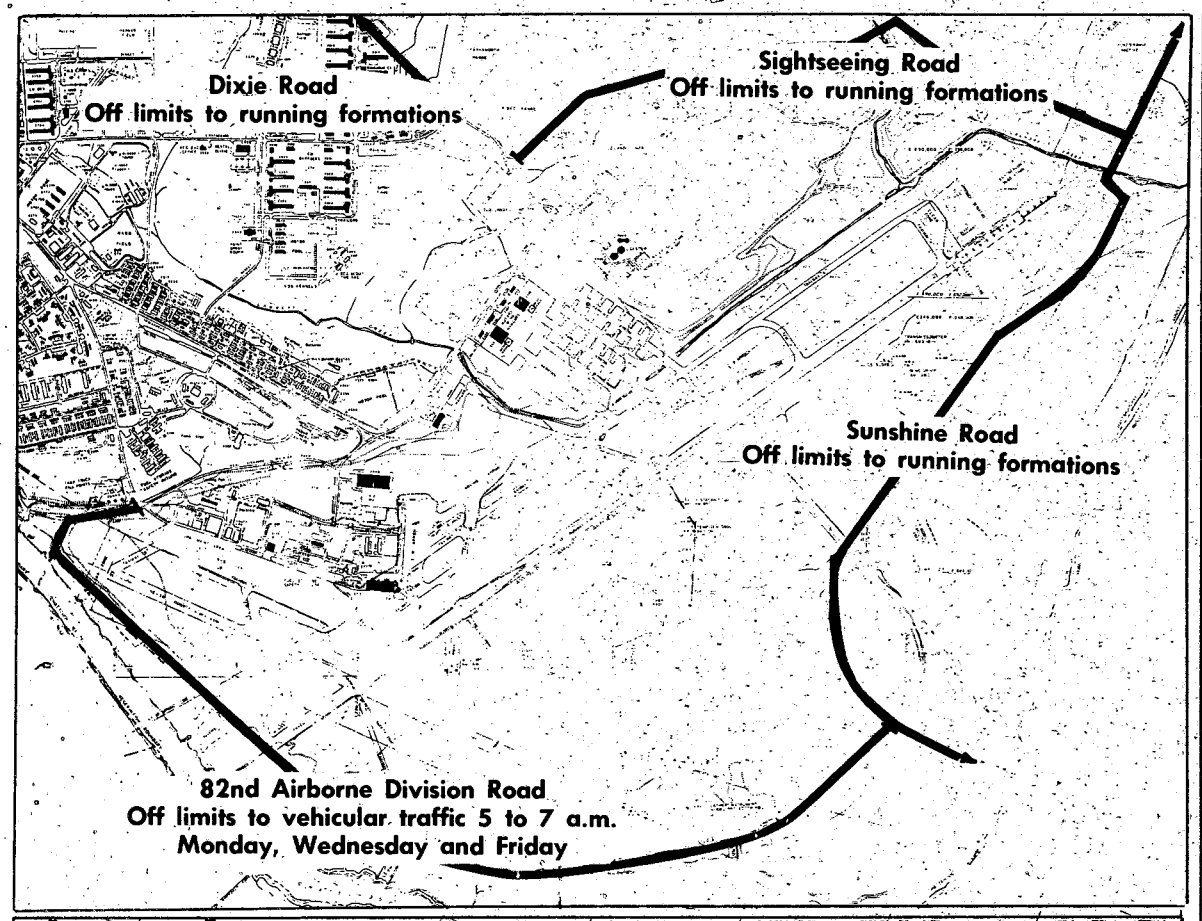

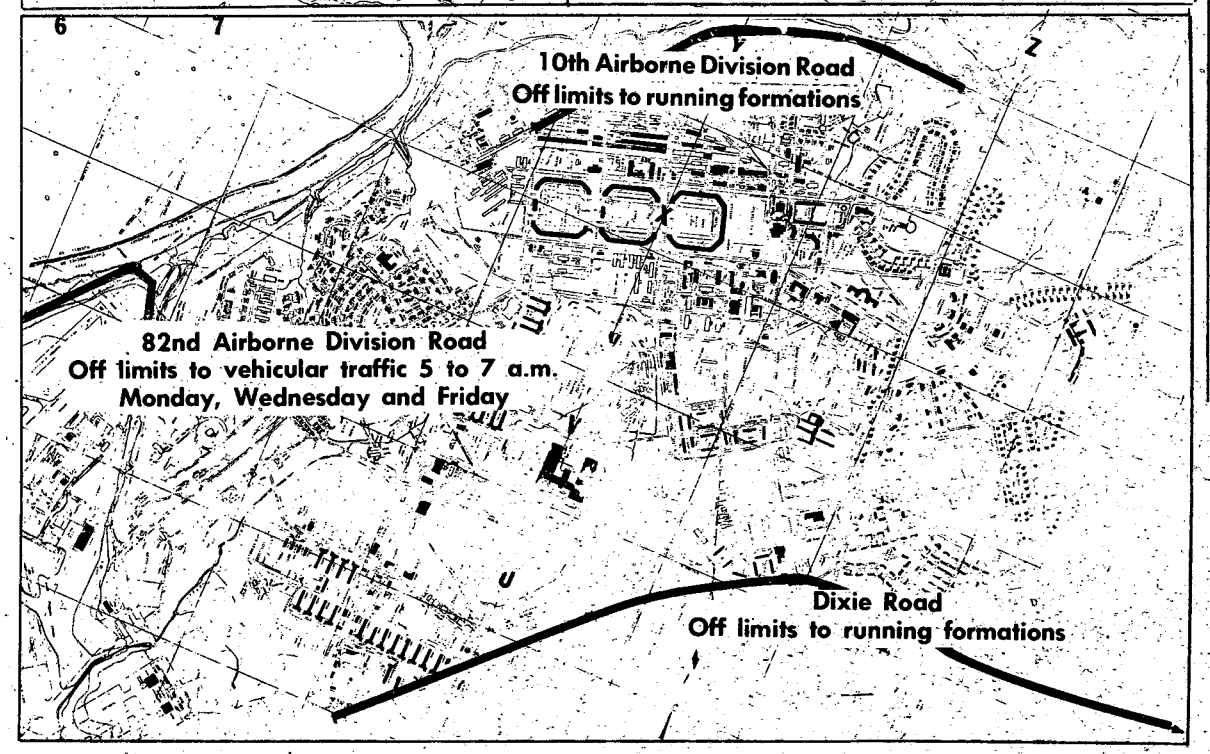

CG touts post accomplishments addressing local AUSA members

By Laurie Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"It's an exciting time to command and an exciting time to be a soldier at Fort Benning," said Maj. Gen. John Foss, post commander, at a recent AUSA membership meeting.

Foss addressed an estimated crowd of 450 AUSA members and friends at the association's annual fish fry Sept. 26, and spoke of Benning's accomplishments.

"In the world's eye," he said, "Fort Benning is an example of today's modern Army." He said the post is important in the national and international arena, ready to meet the challenges and accomplish new missions.

The post now has an international flavor, Foss said, thanks to the arrival of the U.S. Army School of the Americas, combined with our allied student detachment. He said relocating the school's 500 tons of equipment from Panama to Fort Benning in less than three months was a major challenge.

The temporary stationing of the 10th division is a star in Benning's crown, Foss said. The division officially activated its 2nd Brigade here Oct. 7 and will generate 117 new civilian jobs.

Streamlining operations to run a more efficient post is another plus at Benning. Foss cited the recent consolidation of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry with the Infantry Training Group and the Weapons, Gunnery and Maintenance Division, a move that saved the post over $1 million and significantly increased efficient use of training assets.

The Department of the Army continues to give Benning new training missions, and the post rises to the challenge. The 3rd Battalion (Ranger) and Ranger Regimental Headquarters were activated in October 1984. Since then, the Rangers have established a regimental Ranger Indoctrination Program, which must be successfully completed before a soldier is assigned to the Regiment. Approximately $2.3 million has been spent to increase Ranger facilities. The Ranger Department in the Infantry School has been given the mission of increasing the number of students to 3,000 a year by 1986 and, already, a desert phase has been added to an already tough and demanding course.

Another example is the training post instructors provide on the Army's new Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, Foss said. There are now 120 BIFV's used in training at Fort Benning.

Benning's Forces Command unit, the 197th Infantry Brigade, also had a productive year, completing two rotations to Fort Irwin, Calif., to train at the National Training Center, as well as

• See ACCOMPLISHMENTS, page 9

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Certain roads off limits on PT mornings

A command letter was recently released outlining changes in traffic guidelines on post physical training days.

The following roads will be placed off limits to running formations: 10th Division Road; Dixie Road, except the portion from the Infantry Board Test Facility to Lawson Army Airfield; Sightseeing Road from Dixie Road to Sunshine Road; and all of Sunshine Road.

82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to vehicular traffic from 5 to 7 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The changes will take effect Oct. 16.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center staff will inspect units during weekly physical training to ensure compliance with safety policies. Safety violations will be corrected on the spot.

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Mortar platoon practices emergency missions

Steve Simpson

ALIGNING SIGHTS — Private first class Rawle Somersall (l) and PFC Travis Burns align the gunsight on the 4.2 mortar.

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

To prepare for their upcoming ARTEP(Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program), the mortar platoon from Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade conducted a field training exercise which lasted for almost a week.

While participating in the FTX, the soldiers received an opportunity to train in areas they would later be tested in. This training was essential to the platoon since the chance for extensive training only occurs once every three or four months due to unit commitments.

Once in the field the mortar platoon practiced emergency missions and direct alignments. A direct alignment is a form of emergency mission where the squad leader must act as the forward observer and compile the necessary information for putting a round down range and on target. Throughout the entire exercise proper camouflaging and firing procedures were a must.

"Hip shots or emergency missions are used when driving down the road and the forward observer calls up that mortars are needed now. The necessary rounds are put down range and then you get out of the area of operation as fast as possible," explained SP4 Theodore Faulkner, fire direction center chief computer.

The battalion's mortar platoon uses the 4.2 mortar. Normally mounted on the M106A2, the mortar is capable of firing up to 6,840 meters. For training purposes, they were only fired at distances of 4,400 meters, which is still almost three miles.

"On an emergency mission, the squads don't have the fire direction center working for them. Instead, they must react by themselves to a call for fire by the forward observer." re-

• See MORTAR, page 7

3-7th does battle as 'Soviets' at National Training Center

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

A group of soldiers left Kelley Hill last week to embark upon an unusual mission. Following their battalion ARTEP (Army Readiness and Training Evaluation Program), Bravo Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade headed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. to train as opposing forces (OPFOR).

After being briefed on Soviet tactics and training, the Cottonbalers will act as aggressors in the ongoing NTC exercises.

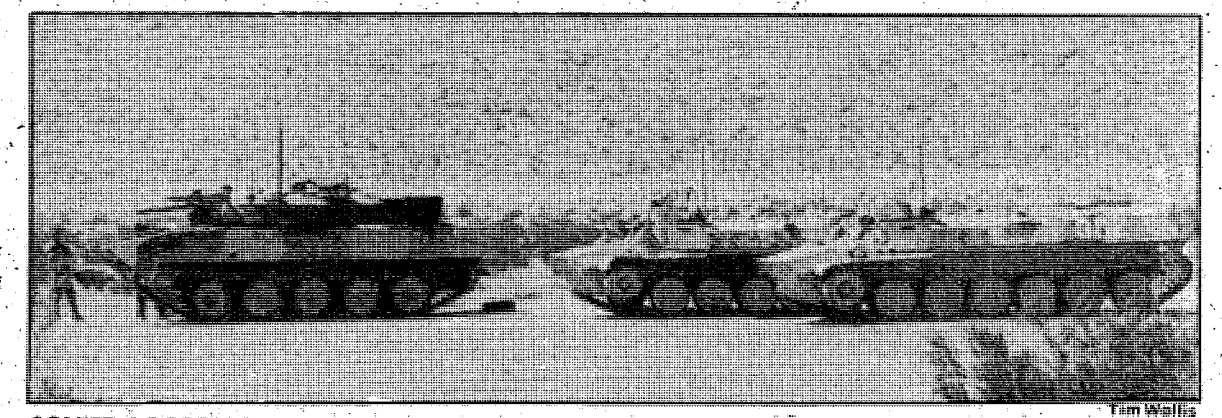
"This is an opportunity to train as a Soviet task force and utilize the unit in Soviet tactics," said SFC Anthony Brown, Bravo company platoon sergeant.

To distinguish the unit as Soviet soldiers, they will be wearing Soviet uniforms and operating modified "Soviet" vehicles. The soldiers will then play the role of the OPFOR in a present day battle scenario.

This training provides more than just an opportunity to become familiar with Soviet tactics or to perform as the agressors in this exercise. Being tasked as aggressors will show the soldiers what to expect when the 197th Brigade returns to Fort Irwin in February for NTC.

"This will give the Brigade the upper hand when we go to NTC," Brown said.

The soldiers will shed their Soviet uniforms and abandon the vehicles when they return to Kelley Hill Oct. 27.



Tim Wallis

SOVIET AGGRESSORS — Soviet-type vehicles utilized in OPFOR exercises at NTC regroup during a training exercise.

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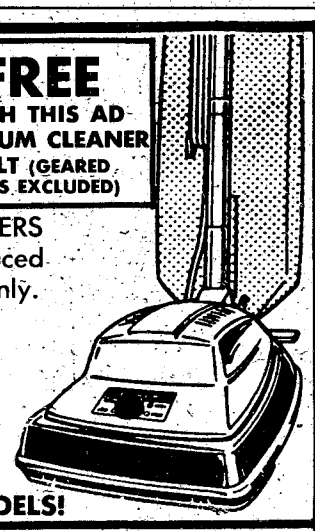

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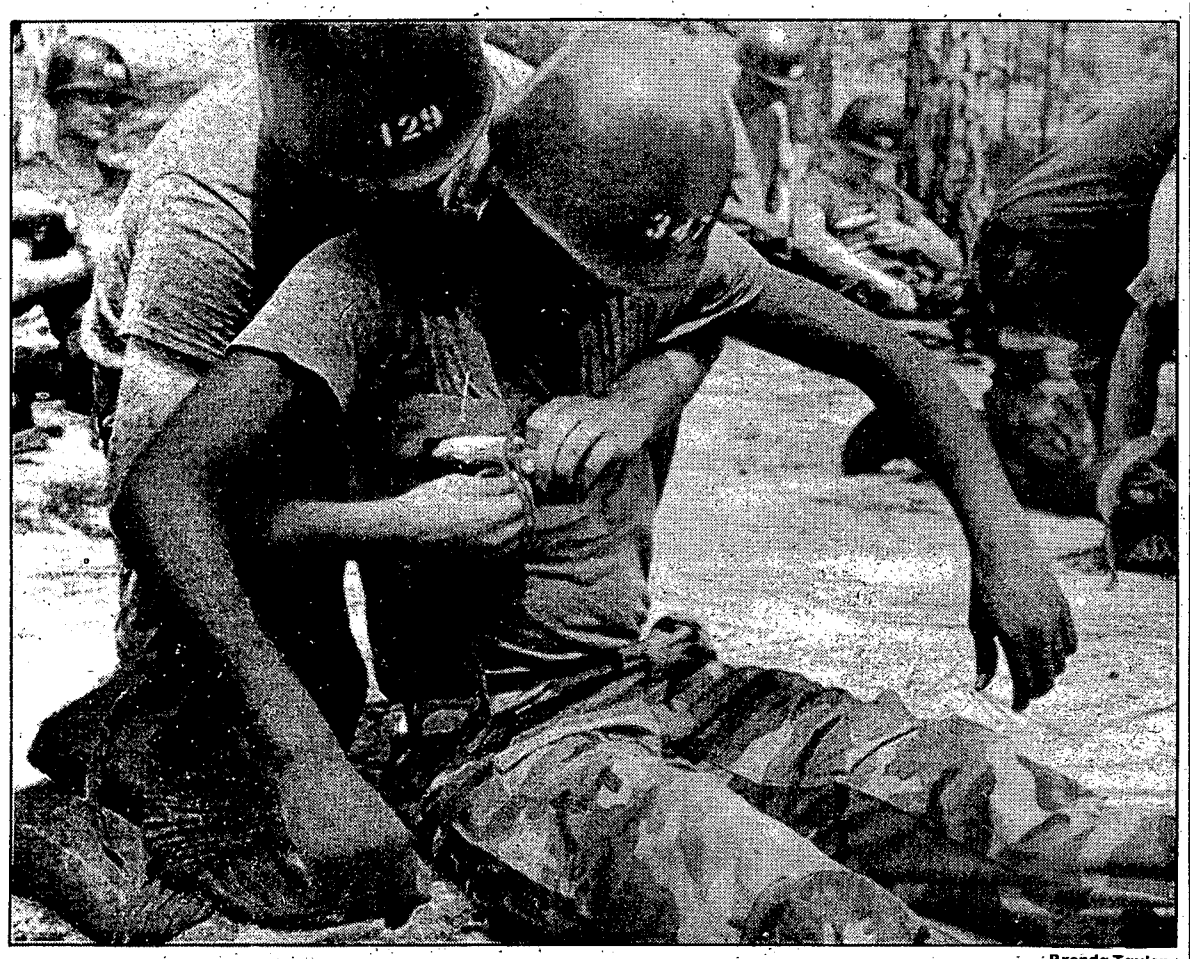
29th Inf.



Brenda Taylor

FIRST AID — A soldier wraps the wound of a casualty during first aid training.

Instructor stresses importance of first aid training

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Luck may win one the advantage in a card game, but it will do nothing in saving a buddy's life on the battlefield.

Knowing how to keep one's self and others in fighting condition, particularly on the battlefield, is vital to the accomplishment of the Army's mission, says SFC Richard Osborn, first aid instructor with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

Thus, first aid training, as it relates to wartime injuries, teaches new soldiers how to administer immediate first aid treatment to themselves and others.

The course addresses the four lifesaving measures: clear the airway and restore the breathing, stop the bleeding, administer shock control and apply dressing and bandages.

Also covered is how to determine the extent of an injury, and how to provide psychological support to the injured.

The importance of this training is invaluable to the infantryman, expecially because he may have to fight outnumbered, says Osborn.

For this reason it is imperatie that the infantryman learn to conserve his fighting strength, according to Osborn.

It is not luck that many wartime casualties have returned to their units, able to fight again, says Osborn. Rather it is the result of common sense and correct first aid practices on the part of the soldier, followed by professional medical care once the injured person reaches the medical installation.

Mortar

• Continued from page 6

marked 2nd Lt. James Kester. "This is important in the event that the squad is ever out in the middle of nowhere by themselves. They must be able to fire down range under any situation."

The mortar FTX provided the platoon with a rare opportunity to fire large amounts of live ammunition. Many of the soldiers who hadn't fired live since AIT, were given the chance to fire using the 400 high explosive rounds and the 100 illumination rounds that the platoon had available to them.

A versitile weapon, the mortar can also be ground mounted.

1-58th soldiers test skills during squad, platoon drills

197th

By Bobby L. Mobley
197th Public Affairs Office

In the woods surrounding Kelley Hill, soldiers from A Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade conducted squad and platoon drills geared towards both individual and collective training.

While there the soldiers trained and tested with the M60 machinegun and the M16A1 rifle. Other training included drills which were designed to exercise the leadership responsibilities from squad level to platoon level, and allow the platoon leader to train under the same conditions that the squads experience. The exercise also provided an excellent test of the decision making processes at platoon level.

The more infantry soldier oriented tasks of the exercise included dismounted drills, both at squad and platoon level; guarding the perimeters in a given area; river crossings and reconnaisance. In an actual situation, the dismounted drills would play the largest part of the mechanized infantry soldiers job.

The drills, which are in preparation of the battalion's ARTEP, involved all of the soldiers in training, and gave the needed experience to work together as a whole.

"All my soldiers did exceedingly well. They trained hard and got to know each other, and learned to work together as a team to get the mission accomplished," said Capt. Robert C. O'Connor, Commander of A Company 1/58th. "Each soldier put all of his efforts into the training to ensure that he remained combat ready at all times."

7th Battalion, 1st ITB families gather for picnic at school

ATC

By Thomas Bittner
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Cadre and their family members of 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade gathered together for a family day picnic at McBride Elementary School Sept. 21.

"The annual event to honor families in appreciation for their support of their soldiers fostered comradeship and esprit de corps among the unit's members and their families," said Capt. Thomas Makinster, Alpha Company commander.

During the day, soldiers and their families participated in a variety of events, including volleyball, a water balloon toss, basketball, and three-legged races to determine which company would win the "Family Day" streamer for its guidon.

One of the highlights of the day's activities was the chariot race. Each of the battalion's five companies and the headquarters element entered a festively-decorated quarter-ton trailer in the event.

The competition, which entailed pushing/pulling the chariots over a 100-meter course, was won by B Company's squad.

In an awards ceremony held after the chariot race, B Company was presented a streamer for the company guidon by Lt. Col. James A. Witter, 7th Battalion commander.

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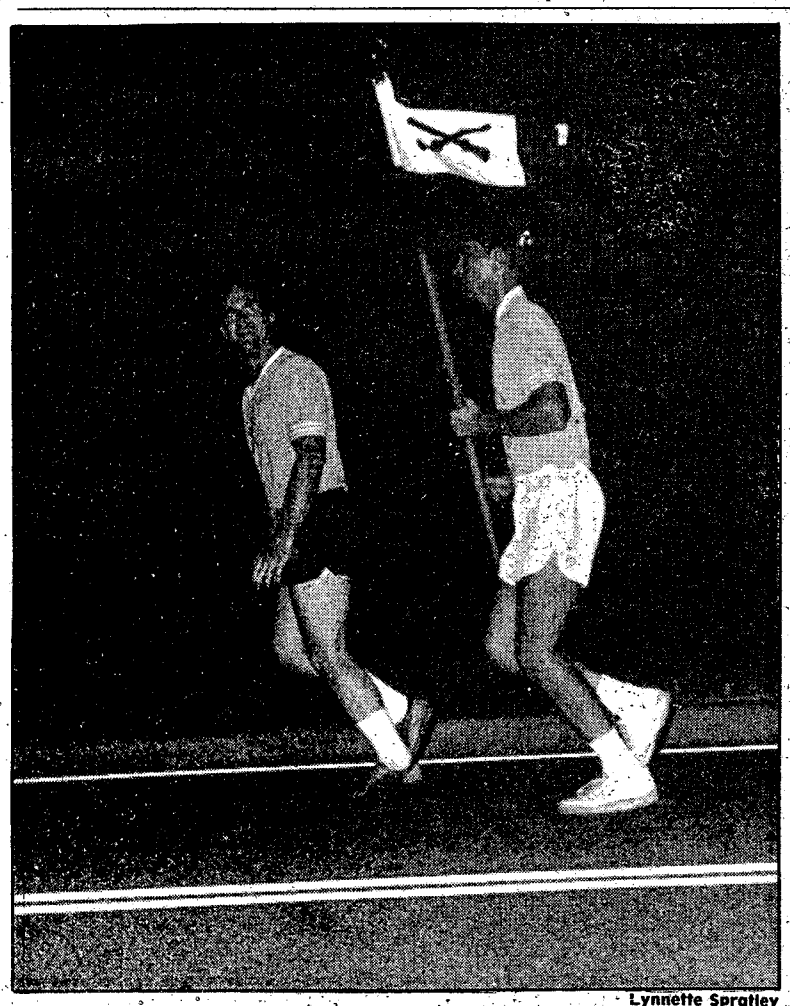


Lynnette Spratley

BRIGADE RUN — Soldiers ran through the streets of Sand Hill during the brigade run.

More than 3,000 runners participate in 1st ITB run

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade held a brigade run recently, with nearly 3,000 participants, including the post commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, Post Command Sgt. Maj. Roy Owens, and Col. Norman Kinder, post provost marshal, and Col. James R. Ellis, post chief of staff.

Runners from all five battalions ran in formation, with the Headquarters Company in the lead. Runners from the U.S. Army Reception Station led by Lt. Col. Jo B. Rusin, commander, also ran in the group.

The run began in front of brigade headquarters following the raising of the flag. It took the five battalions in company formation about 6 minutes to pass the starting point.

Stretching along a course three miles long, runners were spurred along their way with inspirational music piped over the complex's loud speakers.

In the interest of safety, there were several checkpoints set up throughout the run's course where runners who are unable to complete the run could stop. Finishing with a time of 26:36, the leader runners again led the way to a breakfast buffet near the 1st ITB duck pond. During the meal, Foss presented the award for most participants and most finishers to 6th Battalion's commander, Lt. Col. Bruce Harris.

ATC

The brigade run will become a regular event, to be held every other month at 1st ITB. Only soldiers in the fifth week of the 13-week training cycle or more are allowed to participate in the runs.

Brigade runs are designed to raise the morale and unit cohesion among soldiers in 1st ITB, said Brigade Commander Col. James Emory Mace. (ATC)

29th Inf.

Personnel Action Center keeps paperwork for 2nd Battalion soldiers moving smoothly

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Situated near the regiment's headquarters, in a building as old as the Second World War, a team of 13 people congregate to conduct matters which impact on the careers and status of more than 1,000 soldiers.

Second Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Personnel Action Center (PAC), although small in numbers, handles the bulk of personnel actions marked for the regiment, says SSgt. Willie Seals, PAC supervisor.

This is mainly because many of the regiment's 2,000 soldiers are assigned to 2nd Battalion, but it is also a carry over from the days the regiment was formed, Seals explained.

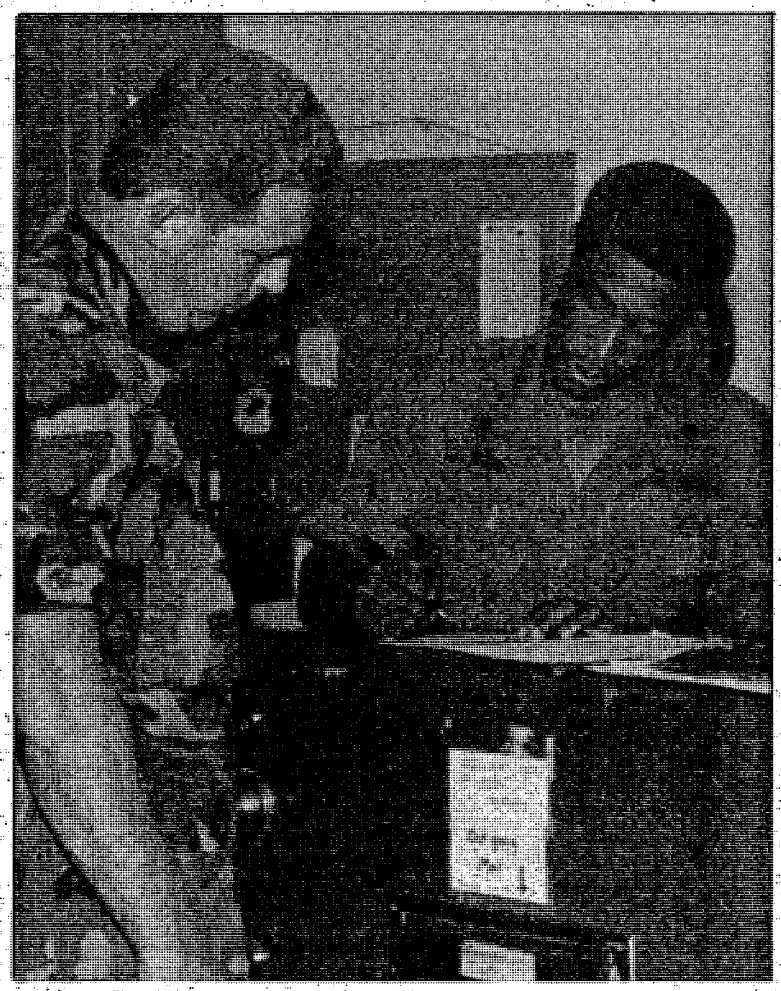
Currently, the center is charged with reclassifying soldiers from one MOS to another; making intra-post, volunteer overseas and CONUS reassignments; initiating school requests for airborne, ranger, drill sergeant, recruiter and selected MOS training; award preparation; monitoring promotions; pay-related matters, to include LES distritubtion and finance appointments; handling all incoming and outgoing distribution for the regiment headquarters and 2nd Battalion; publication requests; and SIDPERS (Standard Installation Division Personnel System) operations.

PAC operations require team members to be in touch with its soldiers on a constant basis, whether to coordinate or communicate any one action. Seals says that it's not always easy doing this because many of the soldiers are scattered over seven different ranges.

Even so, they get the job done, and usually within three days.

More importantly, however, the team is able to accomplish its mission because team members are motivated, they take the initiative to get things done, and they value the idea of unit cohesiveness, says Seals.

"We share in everything that we do, military and civilians. And we actually talk with each other — we can't afford not to because it could result in us not helping our soldiers," says Seals.



Brenda Taylor

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK — Specialist four Tyrone Black, a PAC mail room clerk signs a clearance form for a battalion soldier.

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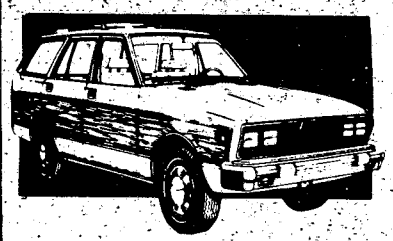

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Tim Wallis

Up and over

Followed closely by his team members, a soldier from C Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade clears the wall at the Camp Darby Confidence Course. The soldiers were competing in a company competition to determine the team fastest at the course.

Reenlistment, promotion policies undergo changes

Reenlistment and promotion policies changed Oct. 1 standardizing many of the criteria.

The changes were made to eliminate separate standards for soldiers who could be eligible for promotion one day and ineligible for reenlistment for next, said Sgt. Maj. Robert C. Waugh of the Enlisted Programs Branch of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

One change that affects soldiers is the waiver policy. Soldiers who have courts-martial convictions, have been absent without leave or have had time lost will require a waiver for promotion or reenlistment. When a waiver is granted for one, a new waiver is not required for the other provided additional incidents do not occur, said Waugh. Soldiers no longer need Article 15 waivers for continued service.

Mid-career (formerly known as mid-term) soldiers must meet one of the trainability requirements to reenlist, he said. Mid-career soldiers are those on their second or subsequent enlistment who will have 10 years or less of active federal service at the time of reenlistment.

Trainability requirements are:

- Be a staff sergeant or on the promotion list for that rank; or
- Have a passing score on the latest skill qualification test; or
- Meet the current general technical and aptitude area score standards. Soldiers tested on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) tests between Jan. 1, 1976 and Sept. 30, 1980, must have a GT score of 107 or higher and two other aptitude area scores of 90 or higher. If testing occurred before Jan. 1, 1976 or after Sept. 30, 1980, a GT score of 100 or higher and two other aptitude area scores of 85 or higher are required.

Waugh added that if a soldier eligible to reenlist is not recommended, the commander must initiate a bar to reenlistment. A bar can be imposed at any time and used as an effective tool to eliminate those soldiers who do not measure up to Army standards, Waugh said.

Soldiers will need a passing score on their most recent Army Physical Readiness Test before being promoted or reenlisted. The test must not be more than nine months old on the date of promotion or reenlistment, Waugh said.

And finally, mid-career soldiers who are placed on assignment instructions who do not meet the trainability requirements will no longer be eligible to extend their current enlistment to comply with the order. **(ARNEWS)**

Accomplishments

• **Continued from page 5**

one trip to Germany for Reforger '85.

The 36th Engineer Group traveled to Honduras for a four month support mission in Cabanas' 85.

The Army Training Center graduated more than 35,000 soldiers from One Station Unit Training last year, Foss said, and the School Brigade graduated 3,440 from the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses.

"The soldier must be trained in all the basics, such as skill certification including land navigation, marksmanship and battle drills. Educating soldiers is one of our most important missions," said Foss.

Two shining examples of leadership were Army Drill Sgt. of the Year SFC Mark Ripka and Post NCO of the Year SSG Guy Randolph.

Foss said the Army's theme for 1985, the Year of Leadership, was appropriate, for, "nowhere is sound leadership more evident than at Fort Benning."

He went on to explain that the quality of life at Benning has improved with the construction of new buildings on post such as the "Starship" barracks.

Foss concluded that he is "proud of all the accomplishments and hard work on the post by both military and civilians alike and appreciates the role of the Association of the United States Army in helping Fort Benning accomplish its many missions."

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Post community elections scheduled for Oct. 15-16

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six women are vying for the job of community mayor, while two communities still have no declared candidates in the upcoming elections Oct. 15-16.

Ballots will be delivered door to door early Tuesday morning by support units, and residents have until 5 p.m. Wednesday to vote and turn their ballots in at their community life center.

Mayors will recruit vice mayors to work with them after the election. The purpose of this is so that mayors will be able to choose someone who can work well with them.

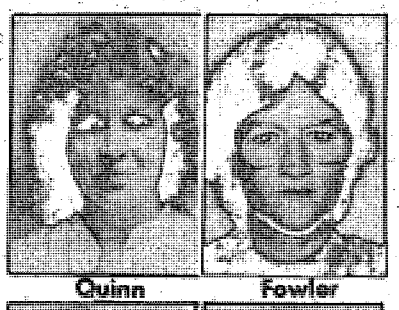
Bennie Black, the current mayor of Indianhead Terrace, is running for reelection.

She is challenged for the job by Sheryl Wedding of Cagle Loop. Wedding has been actively involved in volunteer work on post, and is currently the Area Coordinator for Girl Scouts and a Scout leader. She said she's interested in developing a crime prevention program, a youth activities program and a welcoming committee in the community.

Wedding's slate includes Lynn Wright for vice mayor, Carol Beam as secretary, and Dorothy Dover as treasurer.

Diane Gravatt is running uncontested in the mayoral race in South Main Post. Gravatt has been active in volunteer work throughout her 17 years as an Army wife. Most recently she served as an elected school board member at Fort Bragg, and was a community mayor in West Point, N.Y.

Connie Quinn and Regina Victor are both running for mayor of North Main Post. Quinn worked 6 years for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Boise, Idaho, where she also attended Boise



Quinn Fowler

Wedding Victor

State University. She has been a Brownie Scout leader, leader of the children's organization in her church and is currently teaching the 4-year-olds in Sunday School.

Victor has a degree in public administration and has done volunteer work with the Columbus Alliance for Battered Women for three years. She was named Miss Columbus College in 1983.

Linda Fowler is unopposed in her race for mayor of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. She was appointed to the post in July when she became involved in relocating a playground. She said she'd like to see crimewatch "beefed up" and start programs and dances for teenagers and preteens.

Captain Charles Norfolk, community life officer, said they are still looking for mayors for the McGraw Manor and CUB Village communities, but will be distributing ballots in those areas in case of a write-in candidate. If you're interested in being a community officer, call Norfolk at 545-1389.

Laurie Hill

Fire Prevention Week

A Fort Benning fireman answers the questions of (l-r) Betty Laughlin, Jesse Thompson and Stevie Foster during Fire Prevention Week on post. The Fort Benning Fire Department made presentations to post schools during the week.

Columbus Specialized Preschool, Inc.

Announces its opening October 7, 1985.

The goal of this facility is to provide a comprehensive education program for preschool aged children with mild to moderate mental handicaps.

A teacher certified in Special Education and a qualified aide will follow a structured program of instruction after development of an Individualized Educational Plan (I.E.P.) for each child.

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For more information call the school between the hours of 8:30 AM-5:00 PM, Monday to Friday.

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Michael Mercier

Oktoberfest in Columbus

Columbus Mayor J.W. 'Bill' Feighner, local Association of the U.S. Army President Dick Ford, AUSA First Vice President Lenora Smith and Fort Benning Assistant Commandant Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Burba toast the opening of the Oktoberfest Saturday at the Columbus Iron Works and Trade Center.

Tobacco companies raise prices of cigarettes sold in AAFES outlets

Major tobacco companies have announced price increases for cigarettes sold in Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) outlets. The increase will only apply to tax-paid cigarettes in the 50 United States. Tax-free cigarettes sold in overseas exchanges are not affected.

The price of tax-paid king and regular size cigarettes will increase from $7.50 to $8 a carton and the price of 100 and 120mm cigarettes will be raised from $7.75 to $8.30. Individual packs in alllengths will increase from 90 to 95 cents. The increase are effective Oct. 14.

Prices of generic cigarettes will not be raised. The king-size generic cigarettes will continue to sell for $4.60 a carton and 100mm generics will be $4.80. The price for individual packs of generic cigarettes will stay at 55 cents.

AAFES has recently added a brand name mid-priced cigarette to its stock assortment; namely Doral Filter King 100. The price of the tax paid Doral King is $5.60 a cartoon and the price of the Doral 100 is $5.80 with a pack price for both lengths of 75 cents. The prices for the Doral will not be raised.

Additionally, AAFES has added Marlboro Kings and Marlboro Light King 25s which contain 25 cigarettes to a pack vs. the conventional pack of 20. Carton prices for the Marlboro 25s will be $8. **(ARNEWS)**

Post celebrates Columbus Day Monday

Civilian employees and nonessential military personnel will take a holiday Monday as Fort Benning celebrates Columbus Day.

Monday won't be a holiday for employees of the Reliable Trash Service Company of Maryland, Inc., the firm that handles garbage pickup on post. A spokesman said trash will be picked up on the normal schedule.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics and outlying facilities will be closed. Emergencies should be referred to the MACH Emergency Room. Troop sick call for Sand Hill units will be conducted at Troop Medical Clinic #7, from 8 a.m. to noon. Harmony Church troop medical clinics will be open on their normal schedules.

The main mall bowling alley and bowling alley snack bar will be open during normal hours, as well as the Baskin Robbins. Other post exchange facilities will operate on a holiday schedule.

The hours of operation for Monday are:

Main mall post exchange -- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Main post mini mall -- 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Kelley Hill px -- noon to 5 p.m.

Custer Terrace px -- 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sand Hill troop store -- noon to 9 p.m.

Burger King -- 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Main mall pizza/sub shop -- noon to 9 a.m.

Kelley Hill snack bar -- 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

All other retail and food facilities will be closed for the holiday, as will the commissary.

The main mall service station will operate on its normal schedule, and all other filling stations will be closed.

All concessions will be closed except for Laundry Dry Cleaners in Buildings 1713, 1648 and 9230.

Post theaters will operate under their normal schedules.

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Military Police to begin checking for soldiers in off limits businesses

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military personnel should check their unit bulletin boards before patronizing some area establishments.

The Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board, which meets quarterly, has put some businesses on the Off Limits List.

USAIC Supplement 1 to Army Regulation 190-24 lists all such business and areas that are off limits to the military stationed in and around Fort Benning.

As a result of military personnel continuing to use these places, the military police have started observing off limits places and will soon start cracking down on violators of the regulation.

"We're not out to infringe upon upon a soldier's rights," said SFC Thomas H. Owens, chief of military police investigators. "We are looking out for the interest and welfare of the servicemembers," he said.

The board puts places off limits because of discrimination, unfair practices and illegal activities, Owens explained.

"From June 14 to Sept. 12, 24 cases of sexually transmitted diseases were reported. The diseases were reported as being contacted by military personnel as a result of them patronizing two establishments on the off limits list," said Sigsbee Mainous, from the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Office.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas P. Franklin, board legal advisor, said that punishment for those apprehended will be left to their unit commanders.

The following establishments and areas are off limits:

Columbus, Georgia

Bus Stop Inn (no name posted on building), 614 Eight Street

12th Street Country, 518 12th Street (Formerly Moving On Club)

Abandoned Rock Quarry, owned by CSM Corporation and located approximatly 1,000 meters to the north of and to the rear of Bobby's Place Too, 7501 River Road, (Formerly Green Valley Club), off River Road.

Smitty's Lounge, 3103 Baker Circle

Zodiac Lounge, 2401 Buena Vista Road

Clinchfield, Georgia

All Breed Dog Training Academy, 4302 Byron Street

Fort Valley, Georgia

Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Georgia, on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church

Peach County, Georgia

Clopines/Rigdon's Lake

Danville, Georgia

Orbit Bar, 130 South First Street

Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route #1

If not treated, Gonorrhea can lead to painful complications

By Sigsbee Mainous
STD Control

Editor's note — This is the first part of a series on sexually transmitted diseases.

What is gonorrhea? Gonorrhea (commonly called the "clap") is a disease caused by an organism called the "gonococcus." It is the most common of the venereal diseases.

How do you get gonorrhea? You get gonorrhea by having sex with someone who has it in whatever part of the body you use for sex: vagina, penis, rectum or throat.

What are the symptons of gonorrhea? When gonorrhea involves the male penis, the first symptom is usually a burning pain when urinating, accompanied by a discharge of pus. This occurs 2-14 days after contact with the infected person. Some males have no symptoms.

A female with gonorrhea rarely notices anything wrong. She usually does not have a burning sensation when urinating. She may or may not have increased vaginal discharge.

Both males and females can have gonorrhea of the rectum and not know it although some people have rectal irritation and a discharge.

Can gonorrhea be cured? A person can be cured with the medicines that are now available with early treatment under proper medical supervision. If gonorrhea is not adequately treated, it may progress to painful complications, such as arthritis, heart problems, serious pelvic disorders, or sterility.

How do you know when you are cured? No medicine is 100 percent effective, so it is important that you return to the clinic 7-10 days after finishing all medications. Do not have sex until you return for your test-of-cure — this visit is normally very short.

Can you treat yourself? No. Only a qualified medical person can treat gonorrhea. Special laboratory tests are necessary to accurately diagnose gonorrhea. It cannot be detected by a blood test.

Army sponsoring poster contest

The Army is accepting entries for it's "Proud and Ready" Collection Poster Contest for 1985-86.

The theme of the contest is "to communicate visually — in whatever artistic medium you choose — what it means to be a member of today's proud and ready Army."

The world-wide design contest is sponsored by the Army's Arts and Crafts Program.

The art submitted is intended for a poster approximately 18 x 24 inches. There are separate categories of oil, collage, photography, water colors, pen and ink, needlecraft or other media. Work must be at least 12 inches square, or larger.

The first place winner will receive $2,500, second-place winner $1,500, third place $1,000, fourth place $500, and fifth through 10th places $100.

The deadline for entries is Nov. 1. For more information, call the Post arts and crafts center.

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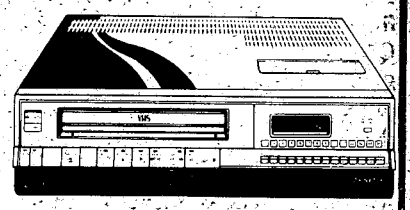

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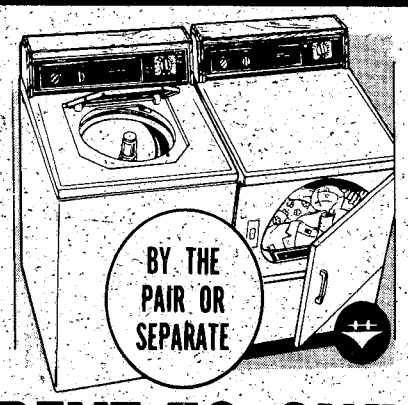

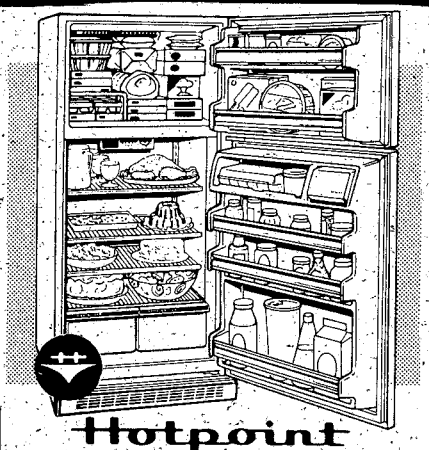

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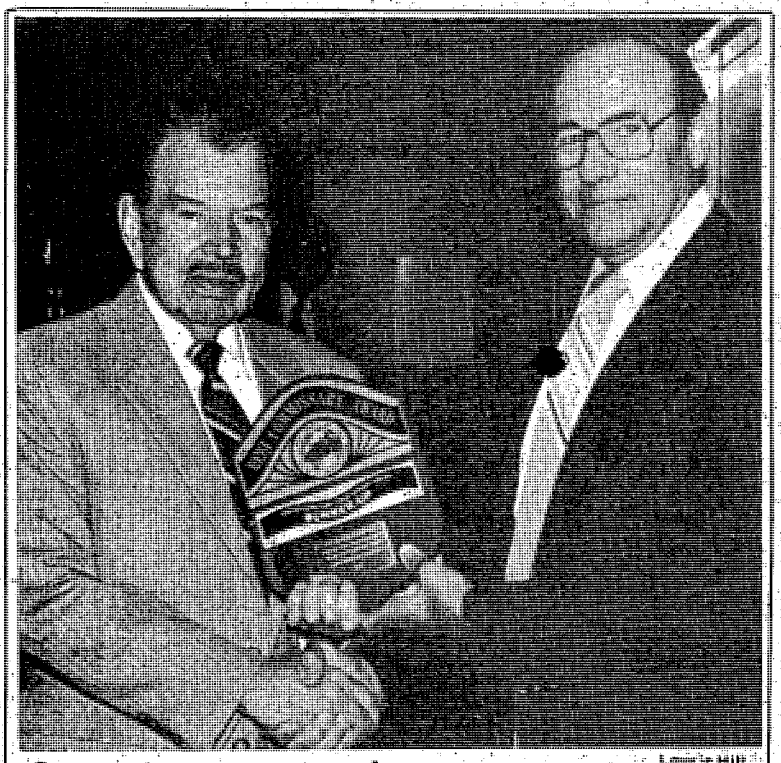

Lowrie Hill

Commissary award

Cecil Boggs, deputy director of the Southeast Commissary Region, presents Jose Fantauzzi, Fort Benning commissary officer, with an award for placing second in the region's best commissary competition during a recent ceremony on post.

AAFES giving away shopping sprees

Perhaps you have noticed the "Superbucks" customer appreciation sign in the last exchange outlet you visited. Maybe you've already had the opportunity to participate at one of the concessions outlets and have been the recipient of a $25 "Superbucks" certificate. Well, as someone famous once said "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

The AAFES-Southeast Exchange Region is going to give away a $500 and $1,000 Christmas Shopping Spree Bonus to two AAFES shoppers somewhere within the region (the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal).

(AAFES)

VA Q and A

Editor's note—Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q—I receive an annual clothing allowance from the VA. Has it been increased?

A—As of December 1, 1984, the annual special clothing allowance for veterans with a service-connected disability requiring use of prosthetic or orthopedic appliances was $349.

A—If I purchase a home using my GI guaranteed loan benefit am I obligated to live in the home?

A—Yes. An eligible veteran must certify that he or she intends to occupy the home as his or her principal residence.

Q—Are dividends from insurance policies counted as income when qualifying for the Veterans Administration pension program?

A—Yes. Dividends from commercial life insurance policies must be reported as income under the VA's nonservice-connected disability pension program. **(VA)**

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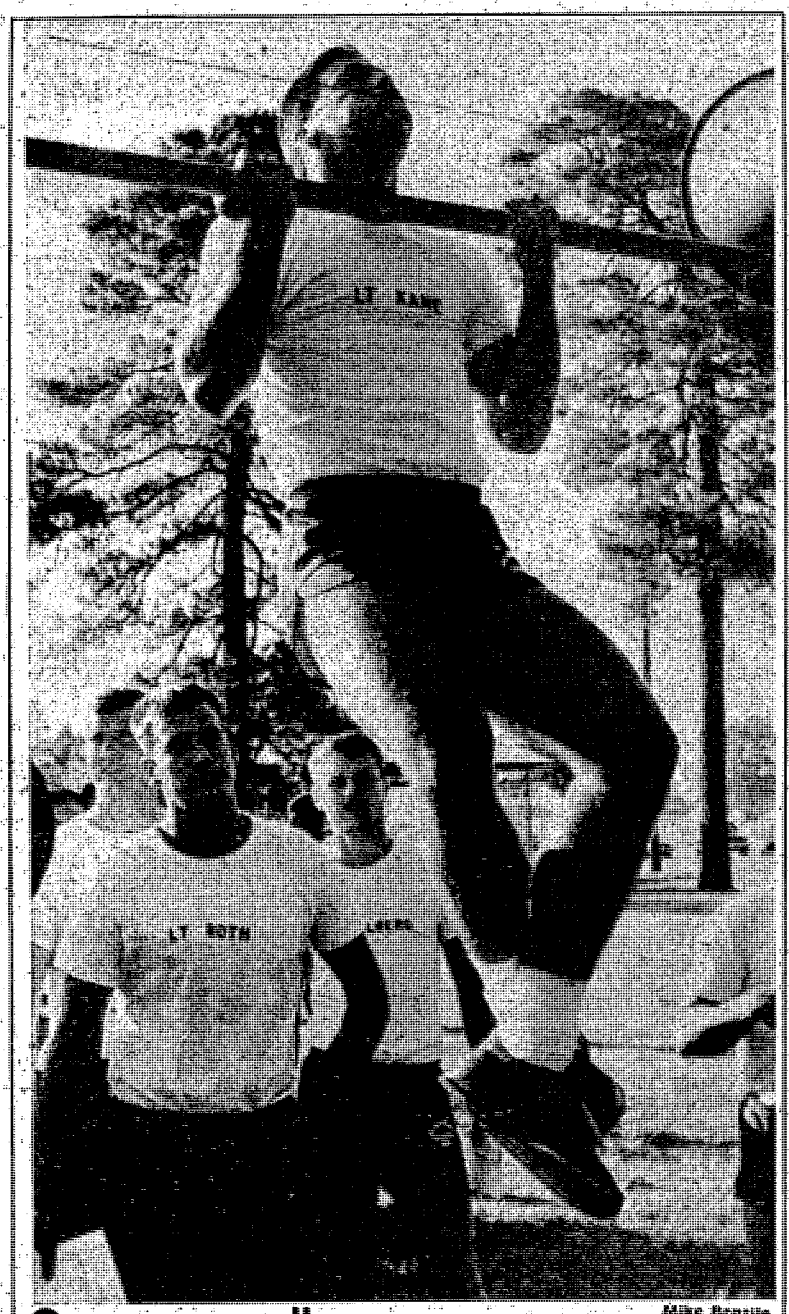

Mike Brazile

One more pull-up

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student from 21st Company, 2nd Training Battalion, The School Brigade, does one more pull-up during one of three physical training tests he and his classmates must take before graduation.

Amtrack, Greyhound offering discounts to military, family members during holiday

Military members planning to travel or to send packages this holiday season can take advantage of two low-cost leave fare and package express programs offered by Greyhound and Amtrak.

Greyhound's military Ameripass leave fare allows active-duty military, their family members, retired military, and active-duty foreign military trainees serving with U.S. Forces in CONUS to purchase the 15-day and 30-day tickets at half price.

The ticket allows unlimited travel nationwide throughout the Greyhound system. Fares for cited tickets are $124 and $174 respectively. Children 5 through 11 years old can travel for $62 and $87.

The Greyhound package express program allows active-duty military members to ship or receive packages anywhere in the Greyhound system nationwide for $10. Packages cannot exceed 100 pounds or 141 inches in girth.

Packages can be shipped by or to active-duty military members. Greyhound will hold packages a maximum of 15 days for pick up.

This program can supplement the Joint Travel Regulation entitlement for shipment of personal property. It can be especially useful to junior military members. Additionally, it provides a low-cost method to transport packages during the holiday season.

AMTRAK is offering discounts to dependents of military members traveling with or without their sponsor.

AMTRAK's package allows children under 2 to travel free. The spouse and children 12 through 21 years of age will receive a 50-percent discount on the regular one-way fare. Children 2 to 11 years of age will receive a 75-percent discount on the regular one-way fare.

Military members still receive the standard 25-percent discount. **(ARNEWS)**

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The Vinnell Corporation is an international contracting corporation with contracts in the continental United States and abroad. One of our many interesting contracts is as the prime contractor with the United States Army Materiel Command, for the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program (SANGMP), located near Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

We have recurring requirements for former Commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and Senior NCOs with extensive experience and background in military training systems, combat support and combat service support disciplines. Additionally, requirements exist for such skills as Journeyman Mechanics, Power Generator Mechanics, and EDP Programmers/Analysts/Systems Programmers.

Vinnell representatives will be receiving conference attendees at our hospitality suite in the Wardman Tower area of the hotel. Please inquire at the registration desk for the correct suite number and feel free to visit us. Our representative will be happy to discuss the opportunities of employment with our organization.

If unable to attend the conference, qualified and interested parties are encouraged to forward their resumes and supporting documents to: VINNELL CORPORATION, 10530 Rosehaven Street/Suite 100, Dept. AUSA, Fairfax, VA 22030.

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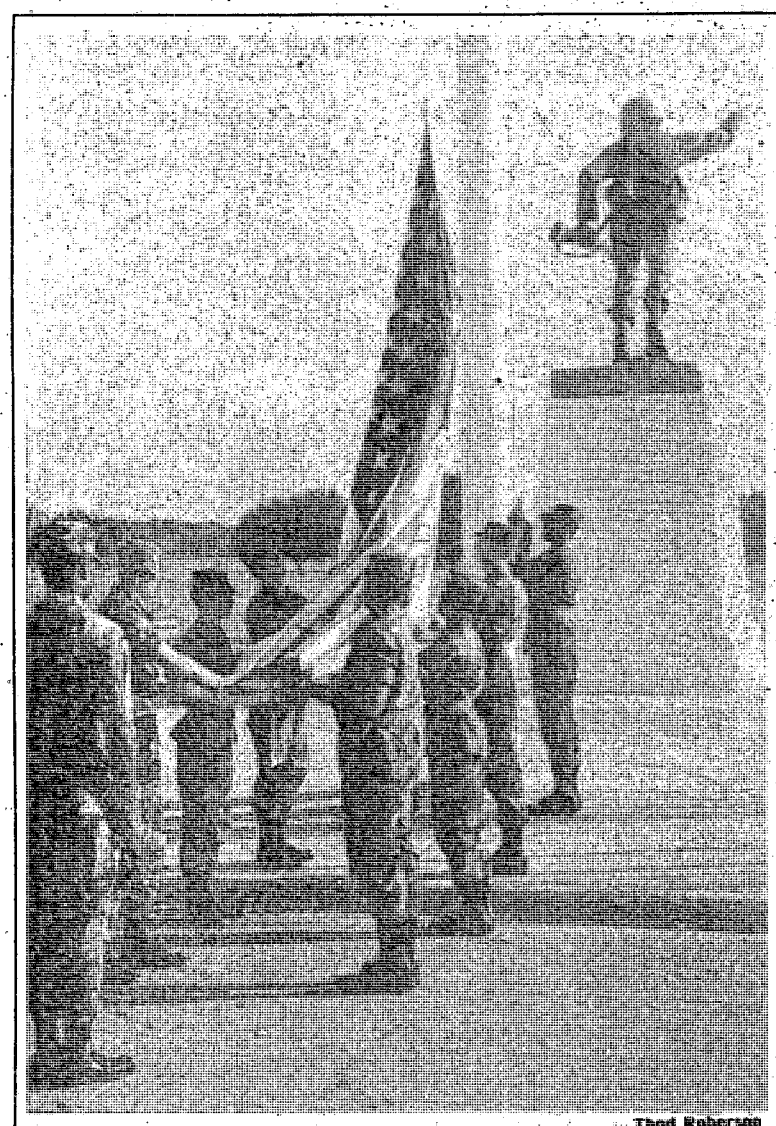

Thad Roberson

Retiring the colors
In a time-honored ceremony, Fort Benning soldiers reverently retire the national colors at post headquarters, Building 4.

Georgia residents urged to write letters demanding accountability for POW/MIAs

Jo Anne Shirley has this fantasy of a huge dump truck backing up to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam's United Nations delegation office in New York City on Veterans Day and dropping thousands — no, make that millions — of letters from Georgia and the rest of the nation on their doorstep.

The letters demand accountability for the estimated 2,464 American servicemen still missing 10 years after the collapse of South Vietnam. Find and return the remains of the dead, they urge Hanoi. If any prisoners of war are still being held, let them go.

Mrs. Shirley, a Dalton, Ga. housewife and Georgia coordinator for the National League of POW/MIA Families, is attempting to bring that fantasy to life.

There are 48 servicemen from Georgia still listed as missing in action, among them Jo Anne Shirley's brother, Air Force maj. Bobby M. Jones of Macon. She said the National League of Families has more than 70 members in Georgia.

Mrs. Shirley has asked Fort Benning soldiers and their families to help her cause.

She said interested Georgians should write their letters to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10010, and mail them in a stamped envelope to her, care of 104 Rainsong Road, Dalton, Ga. 30702.

Mrs. Shirley said she needs the letters by Nov. 1.

The Georgia letter-writing campaign will be duplicated by similar efforts in the other 49 states, she said. The National League of Families hopes that all the letters nationwide can be delivered to the Vietnamese delegation in New York around Veterans Day, Nov. 11.

(Atlanta Constitution)

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SIDS

• Continued from page 4

babies whose previous sibling died of SIDS, and infants that have a SIDS like episode that is discovered by the parents.

The institute was established in response to cuts in federal funding for SIDS research. "The federal government at one time spent about $4 million a year on research, and now it has dropped to about $300,000, so we had to face the fact that the only way to do research was to get the support of the corporate community," he said.

The institute is headquartered in Atlanta and has a branch in Portland, Ore. Over the next five years, 400 infants will be studied.

Steinschneider said while doctors don't know what causes SIDS, researchers have ruled out a few things that don't contribute. For example, it's not genetic, he said, because studies have compared twins and found no difference in risk for fraternal and identical twins. Also, studies have not found anything in the birth experience itself that causes the syndrome.

"Therefore, the logic is that it is something that happens before birth but after conception," he said. "The current belief now is that it is a result of some kind of injury the baby sustained during pregnancy, perhaps due to the mother's lifestyle or anatomy."

To participate in the study or for more information, call the institute on its toll-free number in Georgia at 1-800-847-SIDS.

Scare

• Continued from page 4

they tested Kenny and found nothing wrong. Then I took him to Riley Children's Hospital, which also found nothing wrong, but the doctor there put him on the monitor."

The monitor is a small, radio-like device with two lights that indicate respiratory or heart rate abnormalities, equipped with a loud alarm. A belt and electrodes are attached to the baby's chest and wires run to the monitor.

When the alarm goes off, parents check the baby, who may need a simple shake or in serious instances, resuscitation and medical attention.

"Kenny was put on the monitor because they thought he might have apnea, and the doctor referred us to the American Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute in Atlanta."

Since the first scare, Kenny has had seven more episodes, but his mother is hopeful that he will soon outgrow them. She said she has learned that the risk is usually over by age six to nine months.

Her husband was assigned to the 3rd Ranger Battalion, so the family now lives in Columbus.

Now eleven months old, Kenny is still on the monitor because doctors at the SIDS institute want to do more sleep studies on him to make sure he is not having apnea.

Kenny was tested at the institute in Atlanta Sept. 20, and his mother had much praise for the staff there.

"They all seemed like they cared about Kenny, not just as another patient, but as a very special baby," she said. "They took time to answer our questions and put the answers in very simple terms."

It has been a harrowing experience for the Spurlocks but things are getting better now. "The scare is over for me because Kenny is out of the danger period now, but it was very frightening at first," she said. "I don't know how many sleepless nights I had, listening for the monitor alarm to go off."

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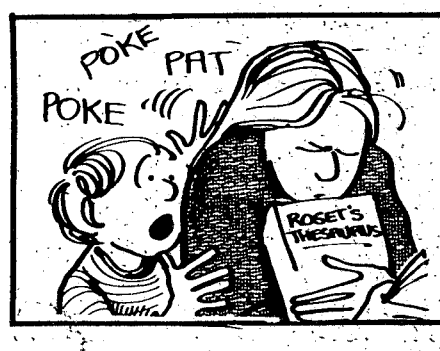

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The Columbus Enquirer

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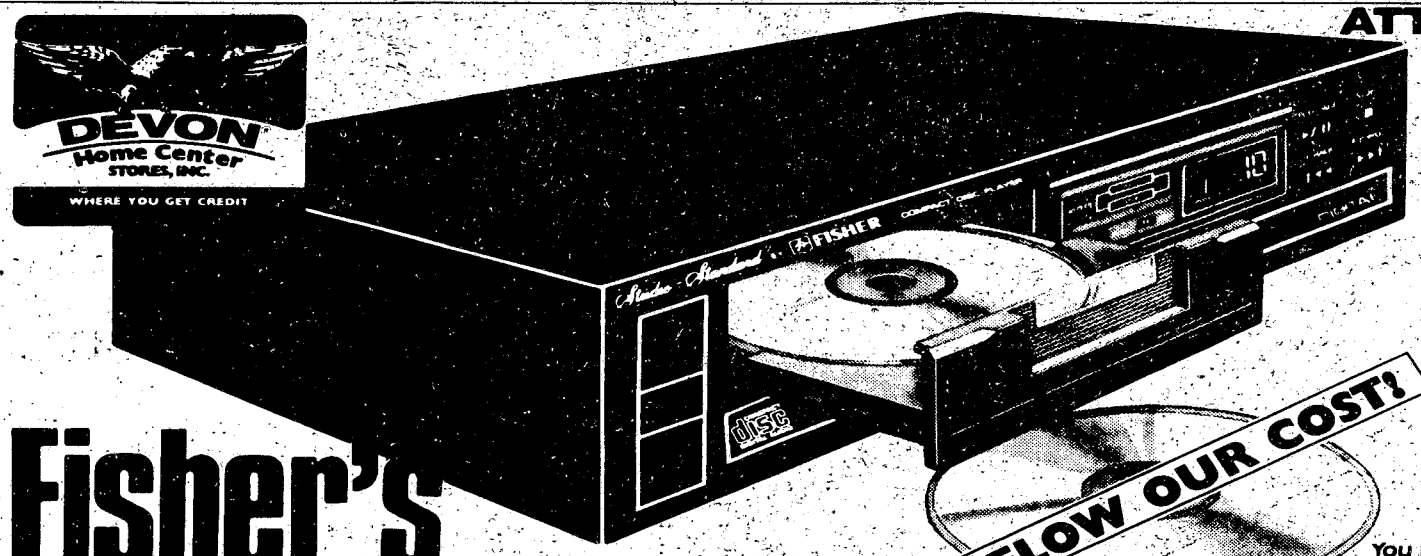

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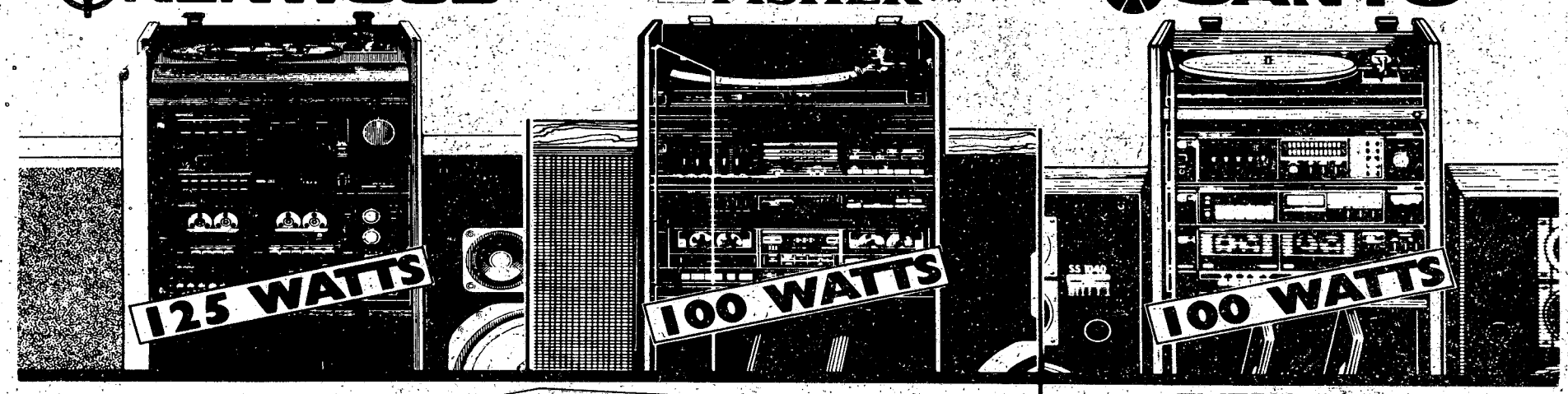

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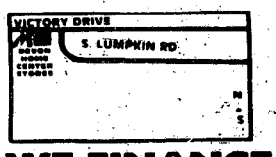

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Soldiers urged to check carefully before choosing bank

Officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., advise that when choosing a financial institution, soldiers need to find out what kind of account protection is offered and what services are available.

Recent temporary closing of financial institutions in Maryland and Ohio has shown that many depositors are unaware of how their money is protected by banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

In the Maryland and Ohio incidents, insurance for depositors' accounts was backed by state-sanctioned insurance rather than federal protection.

There are three types of insurance, depending on the type of financial institution, which offer federally-backed protection up to $100,000 per account. At banks there is the Federal Depositors Insurance Corporation (FDIC); the National Credit Union Association (NCUA) protects accounts in credit unions; and te FSLIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation) affords protection for savings and loan association depositors.

With sure-pay becoming the Army's standard pay method, more and more soldiers are establishing accounts at financial institutions on and off post. However, may soldiers may be unaware of the full range of services being offered.

Among them are the purchase of IRA retirement plans; interest-bearing checking and savings accounts; loan services for major purchases such as a house or car; savings plans such as Christmas accounts; and safety deposit boxes for storting valuables.

While soldiers are learning about the services, they should also determine the fees and charges. Soldiers may pay check-writing fees, account service charges, assessed fees for accounts when the balance drops below a specified amount, charges for handling utility bill payments, and sometimes an administrative fee for opening or closing an account.

These services are part of each financial institution. Learning the full range of services, options and charges will enable soldiers to better match their needs, have a variety of options available and improve their financial security.

Soldiers can contact their unit commander or Army Community Services for assistance and more information on financial services. **(ARNEWS)**

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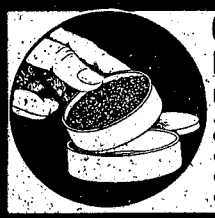

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Agreement helps bring more student teachers to post schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Fort Benning Schools will be seeing more student teachers and teacher interns as a result of an agreement between the school system and Columbus College which establishes a professional education center at Fort Benning.

The education center will also promote a dialogue on important educational theories and programs between Benning educators and the Columbus College faculty.

The agreement states that the staff of the Columbus College School of Education will provide educational consultation services and inservice programs for Fort Benning School System personnel. The Benning School System will, in return, offer opportunities for entry level education students to observe in a variety of classrooms.

The agreement also establishes guidelines for the use of advanced teacher education students as teacher interns in Benning classrooms. This gives Columbus College students training as interns in Benning classrooms. This gives Columbus College students the opportunity to experience work in a classroom setting before starting their student teacher programs; it allows Columbus College teachers to observe advanced college students in a classroom setting; and it also furnishes Benning Schools the use of talented students who will work in a teacher aids capacity at no cost to the school system.

Schools

The Benning School System has often provided student teaching opportunities for Columbus College students. This procedure will continue, and numbers of student teachers will increase in accordance with guidelines established in the agreement.

"We have found the Columbus College staff to be extremely cooperative and interested in our students and our educational programs," said Dr. Rolla Baumgartner, superintendent of the Fort Benning Schools. "Columbus College is indeed a treasure, and we are delighted that through this agreement our students and teachers will share in that treasure."

Beth Middlemiss

Indian powwow

McBride School teacher Adeline Burton points out Native American artifacts to first-grade students Carlos Negron, Tiffany Battle, Tony Ponder, and Annette Padillo (l-r) during the class's observance of Native American Week. The peace pipe, blanket, pictures and other educational materials were provided by one of the student's parents.

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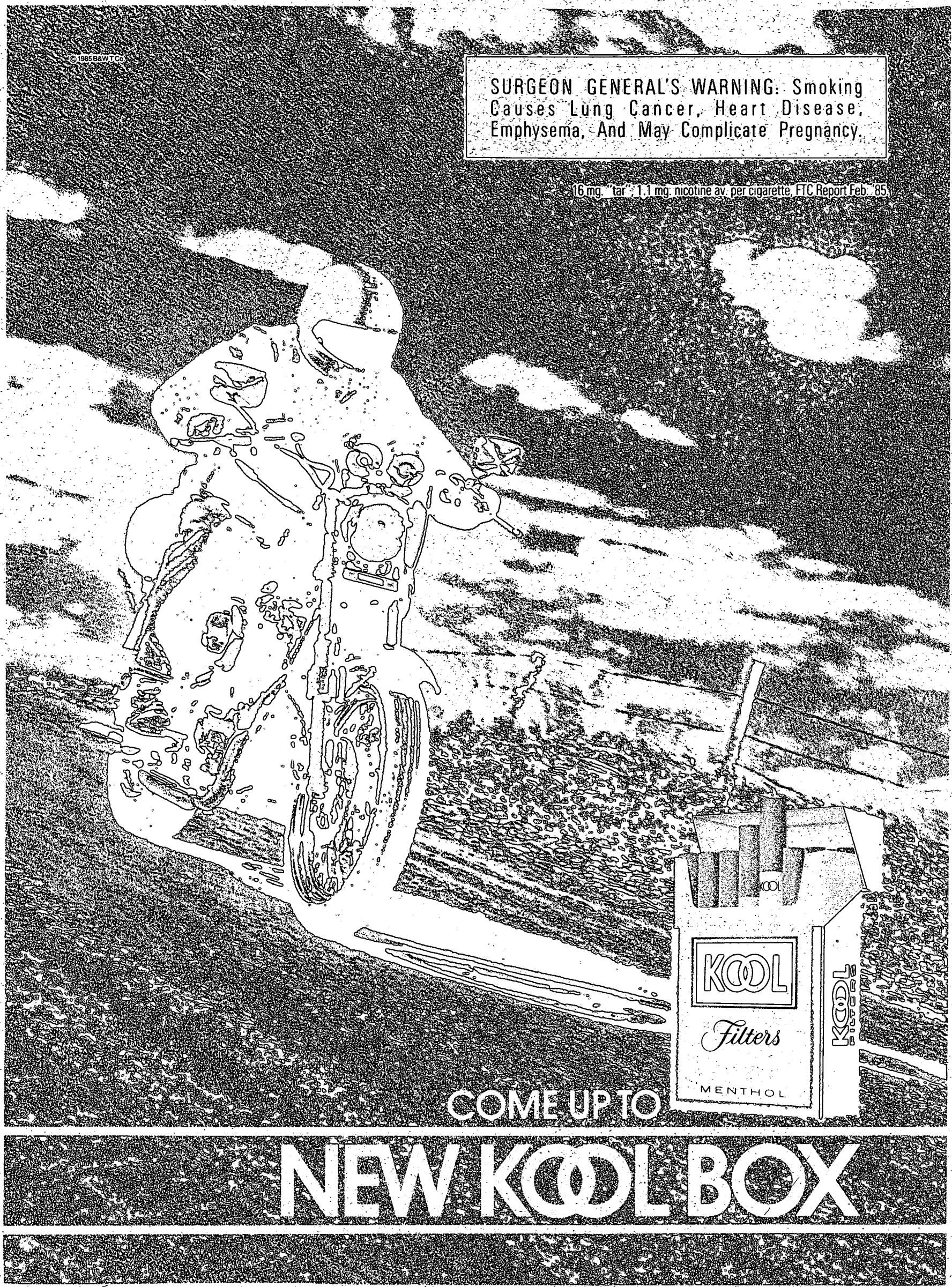
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Community

TODAY

11

DENTAC picnic: The Dental Activity will host an organization day picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Emergency dental treatment may be obtained at the Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic. All other dental clinics will be closed.

SUNDAY

13

Car wash: Cub Scout Pack 127, Den 3, will hold a carwash at the Gulf station located at the intersection of Victory Drive and South Lumpkin Road, beginning at 11 a.m. The charge will be $1.50 per car. Please come out and support the Cub Scouts by having your car washed.

Concerned citizens meet: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. Bill Windham, director of Civil Defense in Columbus, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend.

MONDAY

14

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Oct. 14 to observe Columbus Day.

TUESDAY

15

Swim class: An adult ladies only beginner swimming class will be taught at the Briant Wells Pool every Tuesday, beginning today and ending Dec. 17, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. To register, call the main post Red Cross office.

Ledger/Enquirer

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL — Youth Activities will sponsor a Halloween carnival Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Youth Center, Building 1054. Children ages 3 through 12 are invited to attend. Tickets are $1. There will be games, a costume contest, prizes and treats.

WEDNESDAY

16

Uniform meeting: The Clothing and Individual Equipment/Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Office, Directorate of Combat Development, USAIS, will conduct an Army Women's Uniform meeting at 9 a.m. in classroom 58. All Fort Benning female soldiers are invited to attend to discuss women's uniforms. For more information, call Capt. Nathaniel or SFC White at 545-3087.

OWC luncheon: The Officer's Wives Club monthly luncheon will be held at the Officers' Club, with sherry hour beginning at 11 a.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. and cancellations must be made by Oct. 14 at 10 a.m.

Business meeting: The NCO Wives Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 10 a.m. in the NCO Wives Activities Building at Lawson Army Airfield.

Engineers' luncheon: The Society of American Military Engineers will hold its monthly meeting at the Officer's Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. Colonel Paul Chinen, 36th Engineer Group commander, will speak on CABANAS '85. Reservations must be made by Oct 11. For reservations, call 545-2804 or 545-1932.

UPCOMING

Bowling league: The NCO Wives Club will meet Oct. 18 to organize a bowling league. Anyone interested in joining should be at the main post bowling alley at 9:30 a.m. All enlisted wives are invited to join.

Football tickets: The Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, now has advance tickets to the Tuskegee vs. Morehouse football game Oct. 19 available for purchase.

Newcomers' welcome: The NCO Wives Club will hold an enlisted wives welcoming party Oct. 23 at the NCO Club beginning at 11 a.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes. All enlisted wives are invited to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Turner at 689-4312 or Mrs. Rodriquez at 687-2523.

Thrift shop: The Thrift Shop will be closed for renovations Oct. 23-28.

Open house: The Retirement Services office will host an Armed Forces Retirees Open House Oct. 25-26. For more information, call 545-2715 or 545-5369.

Announcements

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and on the first Saturday of the month at the same time. Consignments are accepted only on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Musicians wanted: Musicians are wanted who can read music and play trombone, trumpet, percussion and sing Latin (Spanish) music. For more information, call 544-1448 after 6 p.m.

Scout leaders needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are looking for adults to fill leadership roles. Cub Scout packs 227 and 51 in the Lavoie Manor/Davis Hills community need cubmasters. Past experience is helpful but not required. For more information, call 327-2634.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donations needed: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid disaster relief operations in Mexico City and those areas affected by Hurricane Gloria. The office on post can also provide situation reports on those disaster areas and assist with health and welfare inqueries for persons who have not heard from family members in the disaster areas since the time of the disaster.

Social Work Services: Social Work Services will remain in operation in Building 324. The move to Building 2625 on Sept. 23-24 was cancelled and has been placed on indefinite hold.

User fee: Effective immediately, Vet Services will charge a $2 user fee for veterinary services, which will be in effect for every sales transaction at a military veterinary clinic.

Quarters waiting list: The Housing Office is purging its present waiting lists for family quarters. Those who are no longer interested in quarters should contact the office to remove their name from the list. Point of contact is Ms. Burns, 545-1406.

Quarters update: Soldiers must provide the Housing Office with the correct duty assignment and duty phone number. Housing cannot assign quarters to personnel on the waiting lists if we cannot contact them. If a soldier is going on leave or TDY, he should notify the office of when he will be available for quarters. Point of contact is Ms. Burns, 545-1406.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

Fee increase: Tot Town has increased its fees as follows: the annual registration fee per family is $10; the cost per hour will be $1 for the first child, and $.50 for each additional child per hour. The changes are a result of increased operating expenses.

THE BATTLE AT YORKTOWN

America's citizen soldiers braved hardships to win freedo

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"It will not be believed that such a force as Great Britain has employed for eight years in this country could be baffled in the plan of subjugating it, by numbers infinitely less, composed of men oftentimes half starved, always in rags, without pay, and experiencing every species of distress which human nature is capable of undergoing."

Thus spoke General George Washington shortly after his allied army's great victory over Great Britains's General Lord Charles Cornwallis at Yorktown, Virginia during our country's Revolutionary War. This battle marked not only a decisive victory for the times but it forged a concept for the future of our Army still felt today: citizen soldiers fighting for a unified, freedom -loving nation in a just cause.

Battles had raged from as far south as Florida to as far north as Canada. The war had seen both British and American victories and defeats. During 1781 British forces began concentrating in New York for an expected attack by Washington.

British commander Cornwallis began falling back toward the Virginia coast with an Army of 7,700 based on orders received from his superior, Clinton. Cornwallis was ordered to take up defensive positions in Yorktown and await British transport for shipment to New York. Eyeing Cornwallis' position at Yorktown, Washington saw a rare chance for an American victory of paramount importance. If Washington could get his ally, the French, to use their naval power to cut off Cornwallis from the British Navy the British force would be trapped on a peninsula with their backs to the sea.

Joined by 4,000 French allies, Washington's force swelled to 9,000 men and French Admiral DeGrasse agreed to put to sea from Haiti with his French fleet to quell British naval support or even rescue of Cornwallis. This would leave Washington in the enviable position of having Cornwallis with his back to the sea on a peninsula with no hope of support.

British General Clinton occupied New York with a force of over 15,000 men and Washington's plan to march on Yorktown depended upon two crucial factors: speed and deception. In simple terms, Washington had to trap and then defeat Cornwallis before Clinton could come to his aid.

Washington feinted with his allied force by crossing the Hudson River, deceiving Clinton into thinking he was mounting an attack upon New York. This ruse was heightened by Washington's gathering of all available boats in the area close to Staten Island, as if preparing for an imminent invasion. Clinton first realized Washington's deception on September 2 when Washington suddenly turned to march on vulnerable Cornwallis, shuffling on Yorktown peninsula, waiting to be picked up.

On September 5 Washington elatedly received the news that 28 French ships of the line, crammed with 3,500 troops, were at Chesapeake Bay. Washington smelled blood, British blood, and hurried southward.

British Admiral Hood, learning of DeGrasse's sailing, immediately put to sea to stop DeGrasse. Arriving at Chesapeake Bay first, he left two frigates as warning ships, and put back to sea to seek out the French fleet. The French, upon their arrival at Chesapeake Bay, captured the British warning ships, and surprised Hood upon his arrival back at the bay.

The French and British fleets parried and thrusted as two fencers warily facing each other, ending up around the northern coast of North Carolina. Admiral DeGrasse insured that he kept himself and his ships between the British ships-of-the-line and Chesapeake Bay. Sighting sails on September 9, DeGrasse found it was a French transport fleet under deBarras, who was safely escorted into the bay.

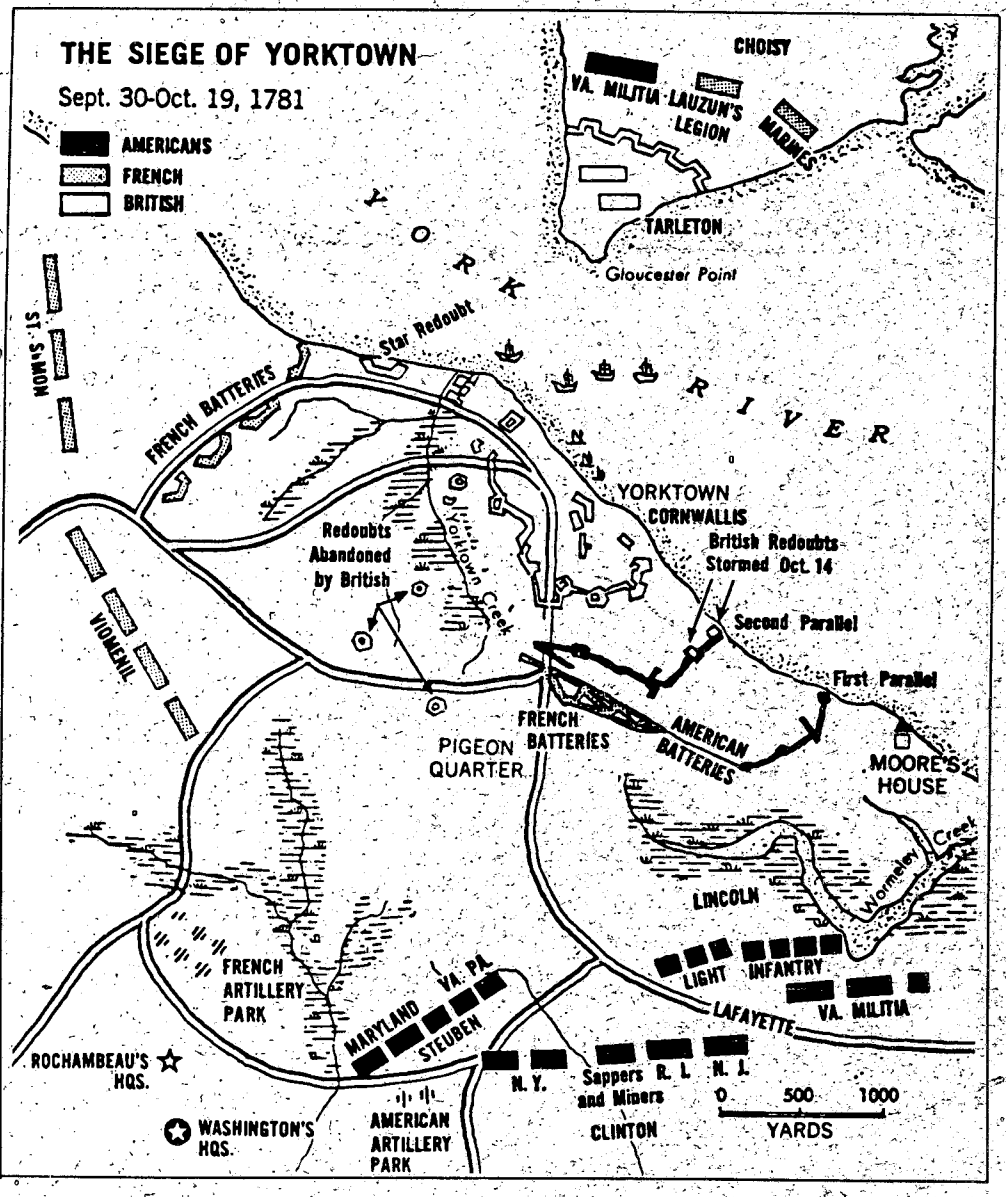
On September 9 the Br fleet disappeared and, tactic the Battle of the Capes, as i came known, was over. Thr maneuver and positioning most strategic battle of the F lutionary War had been set place, the turning point of a struggle. Washington now Cornwallis bottled up.

Meeting with DeGrasse, Was ton convinced him to rema the mouth of the Chesapeal afford Cornwallis no pos chance of escape.

Washington had about American troops, with himse commander-in-chief of the A Major General Benjamin Lin served as the American mander. Frenchman Lafay Prussian Von Steuben and Ja Clinton were division comm ers. French General Roch beau fielded 7,500 men w when coupled with the re Washington's command and ous other remnants, tot close to 18,000 men.

Cornwallis, with his Br

● See YORKTOWN, pa



Art courtesy of Infantry Magazine

AGONY OF DEFEAT — General George Washington (r) accepts the surrender of Britain's General Lord Charles Cornwallis (far left) at Yorktown. The battle proved to be the death knell for English colonialism in America and forged the winning spirit of American armies from the 18th century to the present.

Many factors determine whether first-termers will reenlist

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Which of the following statements best describes how you feel about your job?

- Completely satisfied.
- Well satisfied.
- Neither satisfied or dissatisfied.
- A little dissatisfied.
- Very dissatisfied.

This question is typical of those asked of service members through surveys that assess their satisfaction with the military.

More than one-third of first-term enlistees leave the military before finishing their term of service, and another one-third do not reenlist after completing their first term, according to a DoD study.

Determining why these groups leave has become DoD's first step in enticing the best and brightest recruits to stay, forming the basis of a quality career force.

Fortunately, studies show those who stay generally are among the highest quality recruits. Those who leave the military before their initial enlistments are completed are the lowest quality; and those who leave at the end of their first enlistment represent a mixture of the highest and lowest quality — representatives of the cross-section of new enlistees.

The group that reenlists meets or exceeds reenlistment standards based on on-the-job performance, education and scores on generalized ability tests.

So what is it, DoD officials ask, that makes these quality service members decide to stay?

Dozens of government and private studies have come up with a list of factors, some work related, others personal, that affect retention. These include rewards — both monetary and psychological — expectations about military life, and such personal attributes as schooling, mental aptitude, and demographic and personality characteristics. Other factors include working conditions and the availability of a way to resolve disputes between individuals and their supervisors.

The significance of pay in a service member's decision to remain in uniform isn't certain. Some studies indicate that pay is the main reason people leave the military; others show that pay is of secondary importance, and yet others show that the importance of pay varies during the course of a military career.

The complexity of the military compensation program makes its influence difficult to assess.

When calculating military pay, service members must consider base pay plus a variety of special and incentive payments, including special duty assignment pay, reenlistment bonuses, allowances and retirement pay benefits.

Studies show that this calculation is so complicated that service members consistently undervalue their military pay. Even if a sizable bonus is paid, a service member is likely to undervalue it if it's paid by installments rather than as a lump sum.

Most studies agree that pay raises will keep more people in the military. But they also indicate that if service members are made more aware of the true value of their compensation, they'll be more likely to stay as well.

Initial expectations about military life also appear to influence whether a first-termer will reenlist. One clear finding of retention studies is that recruits who enter the military with unrealistic expectations about military life are among those most likely to leave.

A new recruit's background, education and family situation appear to have an effect as well. Studies show service members are most likely to leave military service if they:

- Have a history of anti-social behavior, legal difficulties or poor psychological adjustment (these individuals are likely to do as poorly in the service as in civilian life);
- Lack a high school diploma — those who are unsuccessful at seeing their high school studies through to completion also tend to be unsuccessful at seeing their military service through to completion;
- Have a spouse and dependent children;
- Enlist before age 18.

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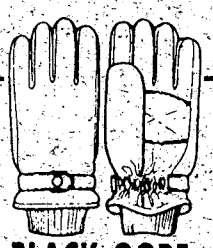

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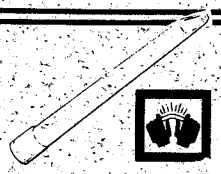

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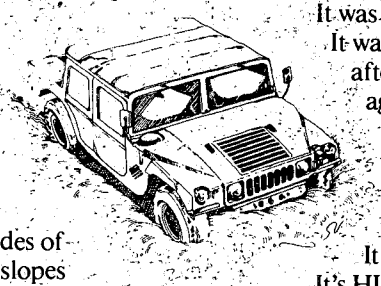

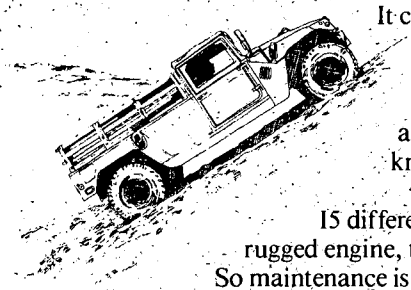

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LTV: LOOKING AHEAD

Spiritual

Learning to adapt can help you better deal with stress

By Gwen Coley
Fort McClellan Public Affairs Office

Hard, unrelenting work, too many mental and physical pressures, and feelings of inadequacy are all things that can cause stress.

"There is always some level of stress that we live with," according to Col. Daniel H. Lucy, director of Combat Development, U.S. Army Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala. "However, there are good stresses and bad stresses. It's how you react that causes you problems."

There are several ways to combat or manage stress. A person may build endurance to stress, cope using stress reduction techniques or adapt to stress.

"Many times there are certain types of stress that cannot be altered one way or the other," said Maj. John H. Patterson, psychiatrist and chief, community mental health services at Fort McClellan.

"However, that doesn't necessarily mean you have to be overcome by stress," he continued.

In battling stress there are three mechanisms to aid in building endurance.

"A belief system, physical-activities system and a support system are all vital to building our endurance to stress," said Patterson. "Few individuals have these systems 100 percent intact."

Single people tend not to have as strong a support system as married people, according to Patterson. And military people tend to have a higher physical-activities system than do non-military people.

"Studies have shown that people who believe in something persevere," he added. "Having that belief seems to help them go above and beyond.

"For example, during the Vietnam conflict, the North Vietnamese would give their troops intense political indoctrination," Patterson said. "Consequently, they developed strong beliefs in Ho Chi Minh and became fairly efficient at enduring several types of hardships that most people had difficulties with."

These included lying in muddy rice paddies for long periods of time.

Patterson added that the belief system was not the only factor involved in their endurance — but it helped. He also noted that "gung-ho" soldiers who have a strong belief in their service rarely have breakdowns.

People with strong religious beliefs also were cited. "Their faith gives them the power to endure extreme hardships, and they are not overcome," He said. "A person with a lesser amount of faith cannot endure as much."

Another method of building endurance to stress is through physical activity. "The more active you are, the less likely you are to be overcome by stress," he said.

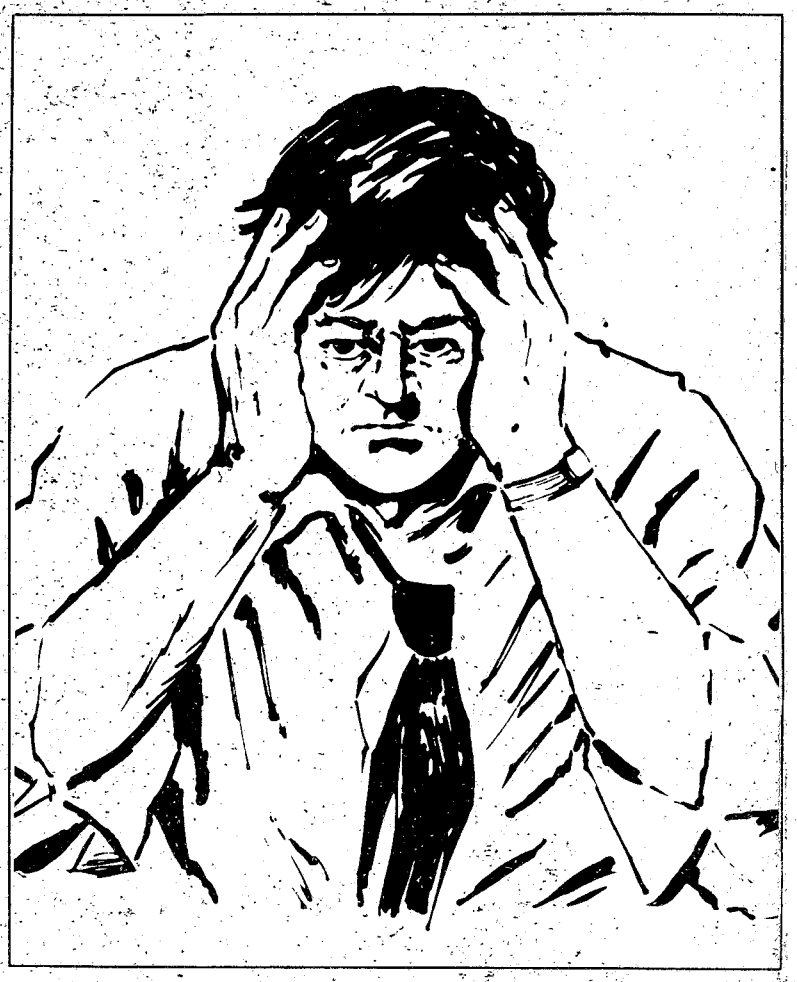
Patterson compared the body to a car.

"If you were to get in your car, put it in neutral and put your accelerator to the floor for a few hours, what would happen?" he asked.

"Your engine would blow up after a while. Your body is the same way," he noted. "When we are inactive and we are stressed, we have the accelerator of our body to the floor." Eventually your body will burn out, just as the car engine would, according to Patterson.

"However, if you put the car

• See STRESS, page 34



Chapel briefs

Lavoie youth choir to perform at service

The youth choir of the Lavoie Manor Chapel will be observing their first appreciation service at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The choir was organized a year ago under the direction of Valarie Wedlock, youth choir director, and Chaplain (Maj.) John L. Krider.

"The youth choir was organized to encourage today's youth to get involved in chapel activities. In such activities, the youth may recognize their talents and be given the opportunity to share those talents in various chapel roles," said Krider.

There will be many local choirs in attendance. Each choir will participate in the evenings ministry through song.

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center will present "A Walk Through the Bible" Oct. 25-26 at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall.

The program will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel.

Divorce program sponsored

The Pastoral Institute and Columbus College will sponsor a program for divorced persons Oct. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Continuing Education Center at Columbus College.

Alice Robertson will speak and lead a discussion on "The Right to Forgive." The cost is $3.50, including refreshments. For more information, call Roszlyn Holmes at 568-2317.

Catholic women to meet

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will hold their monthly luncheon Oct. 18 at 11:30 a.m. at Bucky Roswell's restaurant in Columbus, located in the Saint Francis Shopping Center.

Free babysitting will be offered. For more information, call Jinny Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Church holds revival services

The Benning Hills Baptist Church will have revival services at 7 p.m. from Sunday to Oct. 16.

The church is located at 8 Esquiline Drive in Columbus. For more information, call Vicki Cannon at 689-7660.

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Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7:30PM
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BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM.
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

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10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
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JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Chaplains hit the field to practice soldier skills during training exercise

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Chaplain Division and the 70th Division of the U.S. Army Reserve (Chaplain Section), recently participated in a field training exercise (FTX) on post.

The three-day exercise began Sept. 24, with chaplains, their assistants and assigned supply personnel reporting for their annual Army Physical Readiness Test.

This FTX was designed to instruct personnel in common tasks related to field medical care, field survival and technical skills related to field ministry.

Those participating in the FTX were most impressed by the organization of the exercise.

"It was one of the better organized exercises that I have been on, said Chaplain (Capt.) Donna Weddle, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade. "The integration of the active and reserve components was very good."

The 70th Division Chaplain Section is a Michigan unit, who in case of military deployment would temporarily fill the vacated post positions.

The chaplains were not limited to providing spiritual healing for the soldiers, but were also instructed in providing medical healing for the troops.

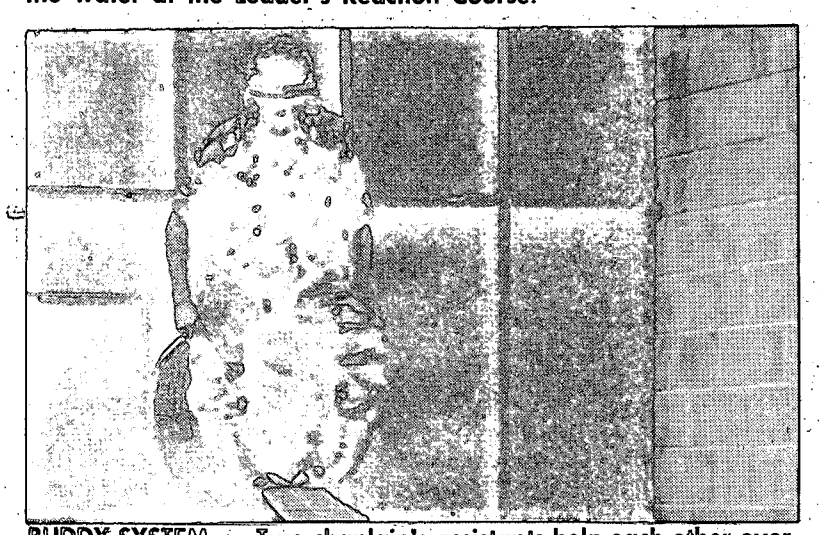
During their field medical training they prepared splints for broken bones, treated victims for shock, and performed other forms of medical aid.

To sharpen their problem solving ability, participants went through the Leadership Reaction Course. Each individual was given the oportunity to lead their team members through various water obstacles.

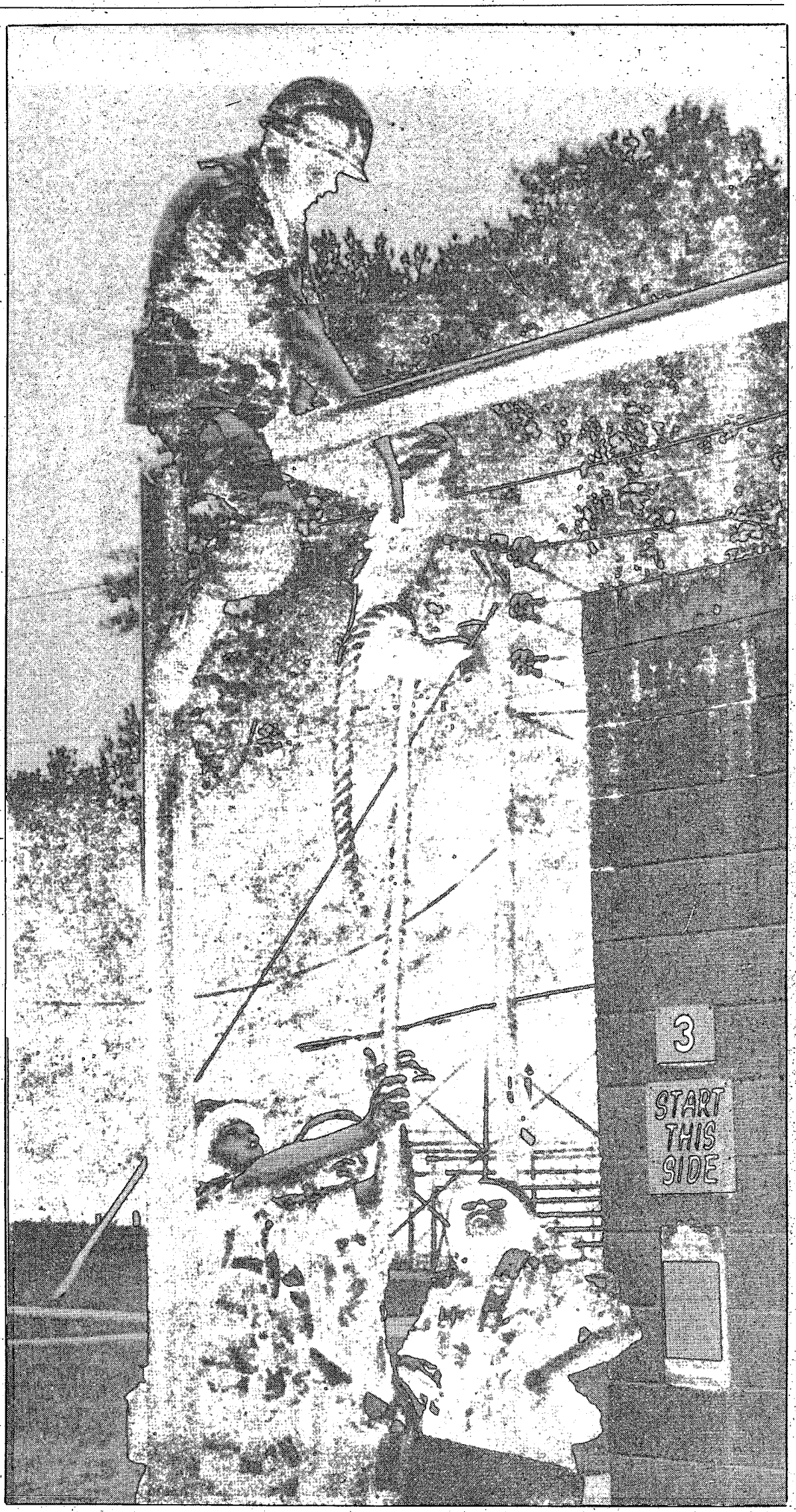
"The reaction course brought a bit of skepticism for many of the FTX participants. But, when we were into the actual course, we were taught to work and plan together. The combined officer and enlisted ranks, gave the enlisted the opportunity to lead," said 36th Engineer Group Chaplain (Capt.) Herbert B. Strange.

The bivouac area was broken down on Sept. 26 and the chaplain group then returned to chapel callings.

IN THE DRINK — A chaplain's assistant looks like he's about to hit the water at the Leader's Reaction Course.



BUDDY SYSTEM — Two chaplain's assistants help each other over an obstacle at the course.



Photos by Thad Roberson

FOOT POWER — This chaplain's assistant uses his foot for more than walking as he pulls a rope up that will get his team and ammo box over a horizontal beam obstacle.

Weekend

Civic Chorale opens concert series tomorrow

Noted guest soloists from around the Southeast will perform with the Columbus Civic Chorale as they open their subscription concert series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall of Columbus College.

Season tickets are on sale at White's Bookstore, Colaianni Music and Lowery Piano and Organ.

The five performers will sing the solo selections in the featured work "Magnificat" by J.S. Bach.

Laura English-Robinson, Zanice Muckler, Cecelia Sult Kafer, Gregory Thomas, and Jon Bartlett will perform with the civic chorale.

Carmel Vaden, voice instructor for the Fort Benning Officer's Wives Club School of Music, will also sing in the performance.

The concert will conclude with festivities celebrating the births of composers Schutz, Handel and Bach.

For more information, call 568-2049.

Arts and crafts festival features Indian artifacts

An Indian arts and crafts festival will be held tomorrow anf Sunday in Eufaula, Ala.

Fifty artists and craftsmen will show and sell their work during the festival days on North Randolph Avenue in the Historic Seth Lore District in downtown Eufaula.

The retail merchants of the area will also join the festivities by competing in a window decorating contest. The town's civic clubs will offer food and soft drinks. Musical entertainment for the two-day festival will be provided by the Live Oaks Bluegrass Band, the Camerata Music Club, the Andrew College Ensemble, the Eufaula High School Chorus and the First Baptist Church Handbell Choir.

In addition to the arts and crafts, there will be a display from Westville, Ga., an Indian artifact display, a Girl Scout display and a balloon booth.

For more information, call the Eufaula Chamber of Commerce at 205-687-3879.

Hallmark photo collection to be exhibited at resort

Outstanding 20th Century photography will be exhibited at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center from tomorrow to Nov. 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Lay of the Land," features works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter, Wynn Bullock, Edward Weston and other noted photographers.

The photographs, on loan from the Hallmark Cards photographic collection, and include natural, untouched landscapes, as well as those landscapes affected by man and his culture.

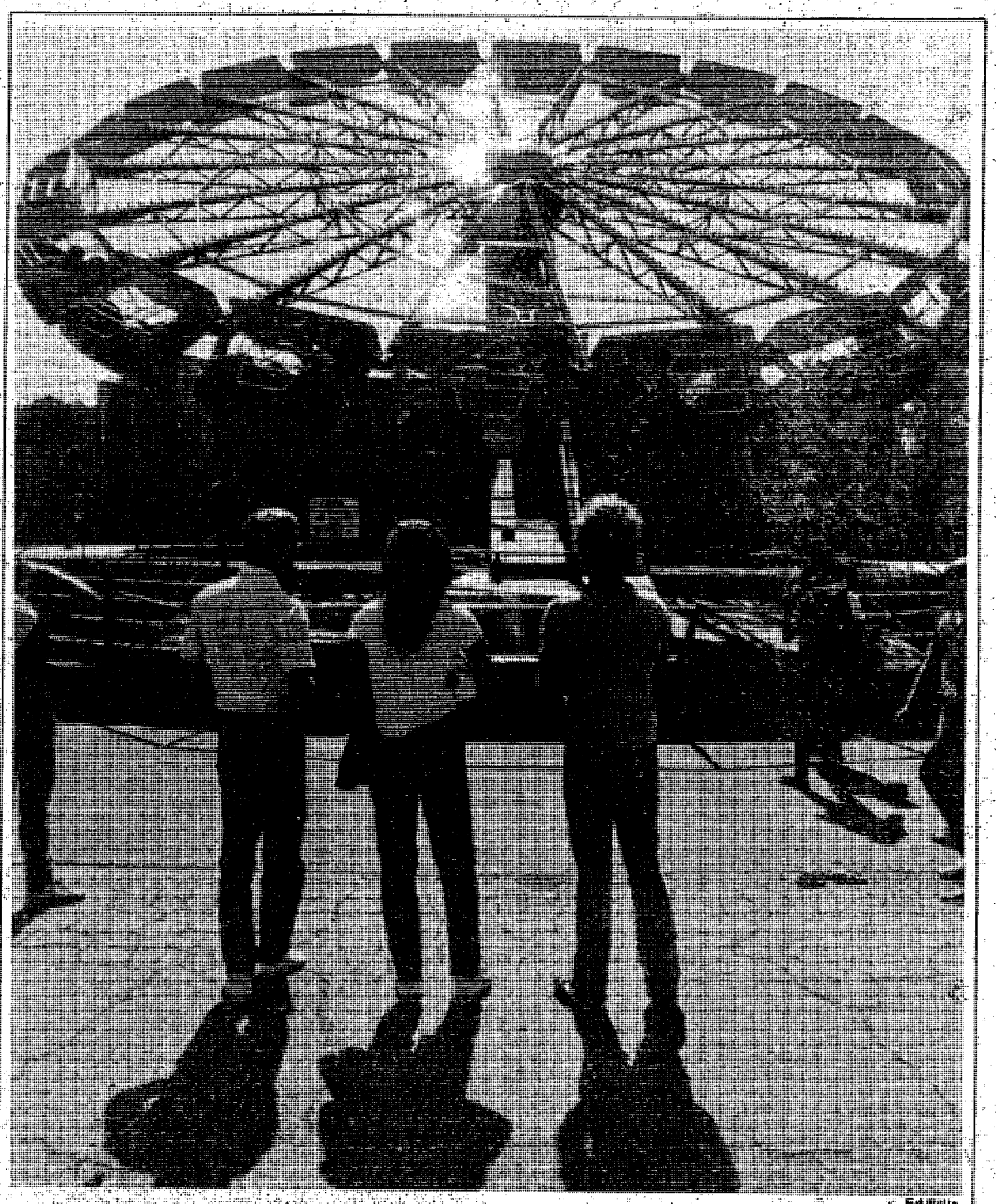
The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in October and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in November.

There is no charge other than the regular Callaway Gardens admission fee of $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1 for children (ages 6-11) to see the exhibit. Children under age five and annual pass holders are admitted free of charge.

Symphony season tickets same price as last year

Season tickets for the Columbus Symphony 1985-86 season are on sale now. Season tickets are same price as last year.

For ticket information, call 323-5059.



Ed Ellis

Fun at the fair

Onlookers take in the sights at the 68th annual Chattahoochee Valley Fair earlier this week. The fair will continue through tomorrow in Columbus. John Riggs will perform at the fair tonight and Bobby Lewis will perform tomorrow night. Admission prices are $2.50 for adults, $1 for children 6 to 12 years old, and free for children under 6.

Saturday Night

Oct. 12, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	SEC Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Give My Regards to Broad Street" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Baseball Playoffs: Teams TBA	Reun	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Somebody Killed Her Husband"	College Football: Teams TBA	Harry Belafonte: Don't Stop the Carnivol
9 00 30	Movie: "Out of Darkness"	Lime Street		Butterflies Tripods	Movie: "The Devil's Wedding Night"	Ernest Angley			Movie: "All of Me" (PG)
10 00 30		The Love Boat		Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		1st & Ten
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Master Gunfighter"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	:35 Sign Off	Movie: "Avenging Eagles"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "10" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs				Sign Off	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		:05 NNTN :35 Movie: "Once Upon Time/America"

Sunday Night

Oct. 13, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NFL Football: Falcons vs. Seahawks (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Baseball: Blue Jays vs. Royals (Cont.)	Quest for the Killers	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Benji" (Cont.) Video Madness	:05 Portrait of America: Vermont	Froggie Rock Movie: "The Jigsaw Man"
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "The Phantom Tollbooth"	Jim Swaggart	Smurfs Special	:05 Wrestling	(PG)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Baseball Playoffs: NL Game 4: Los Angeles Dodgers vs.	Olympic Challenge		E.J. Daniels A Map of Life		:05 Iron: Behind the Veil	Movie: "The Karate Kid" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	ABC Theater: "Toughlove"	St. Louis Cardinals	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Good Soldier"	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.				Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	:15 Movie: "Country" (PG)
11 00 30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	
12 00 30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Robert Schuller	:15 Movie: "Boy Blue Marine" (PG)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		What's Happening Now!! Sign Off		Star Games	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:40 Movie: "Get Crazy!" (R)

Yorktown

• Continued from page 24

force of 7,800, began feverishly preparing his defenses.

In true light Infantry fashion Washington began a force-march on September 28 to take up a line along Yorktown Creek, the Pigeon Quarter redoubts and Wormeley Creek. Because the fighting was in America, the Americans were given the most honored position in battle, the right of the line.

Geographically, Cornwallis' position was well protected. To the west of the town was moat-like, marshy Yorktown Creek. The town itself was on a bluff, overlooking the tidal York River. In the narrow strait between Yorktown and Gloucester Point Cornwallis had five ships and several smaller vessels manned by a 1,000 man naval force. In addition, Cornwallis had occupied and fortified Gloucester Point with 700 men in order to control both sides of the York River. Between Wormeley Creek and Yorktown Creek lay a flat plain, known as the Pigeon Quarter and was the only easy overland approach to Yorktown. Cornwallis, in addition to his inner defenses, had built redoubts in the Pigeon Quarter to impede the coming invaders.

Cornwallis was informed by Clinton that naval reinforcements had arrived from Britain and were being sent. Based on this, Cornwallis abandoned the redoubts in the Pigeon Quarter and consolidated his troops in the inner defenses of Yorktown. Discovering this, Washington promptly moved into the abandoned forts and converted them to his own uses.

The French and Americans began moving their heavy batteries into the Pigeon Quarter in preparation for the seige of Cornwallis' positions.

Siege warfare of the 18th Century consisted of, by the 'siegers', of parallels. These parallels were trenches dug, naturally, parallel to the enemy defense lines to prevent the enemy from enfilading, or firing down the length of the trenches. This distance was usually fixed at about 600 yards, which was the maximum effective range of most artillery during the time.

After the digging of a parallel and, under the cover of additional breastworks thrown up, the attacking engineers began digging 'saps', which were narrow trenches dug for protection while approaching a point under enemy fire, thus the name 'sapper.' The saps were dug at a zig-zag to, again, protect from enemy enfilading fire. Once the sappers were about 300 yards from the enemy lines a second parallel would be dug and artillery seige guns would be brought forward to bombard the enemy defenses and breastworks. After bombardment, the attacking Infantry would overwhelm the defending enemy.

The Allies began digging their first parallel on October 7 eastward across the Pigeon Quarter towards Wormeley Creek and Yorktown.

On October 8 fifty Allied seige guns began an incessant bombardment against the British defenses, almost completely silencing any English answering artillery fire.

October 11 and 12 saw Washington and his ally, Rochambeau, beginning their second parallel but under heavy fire from two powerful redoubts near the bank of the York River. Washington and Rochambeau decided that these two redoubts had to be overwhelmed and orders were issued to assault them. The Americans and French took these

• See YORKTOWN, page 34

Today's soldiers should feel lucky they didn't serve in Yorktown Army

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers who fought in the Continental Army before and after Yorktown share many things in common with soldiers of today.

They pulled guard duty in the rain. They were cold and tired and hungry after long days of marching, fighting or training, and there were orders issued that had to be followed.

But soldiers in today's Army should be grateful they weren't serving in America's fledgling armed forces of the 18th century.

Soldiers in Washington's army had no chow hall or cooks to feed them after a long day. They had to gather their own firewood and then cook whatever provisions were available.

Reveille began with the beating of drums at sunrise to start the day. Roll call was held and the orders of the day were read.

Food for the Revolutionary War soldier wasn't three squares a day as in today's force. Many days these soldiers of yesteryear didn't eat at all. In 1777 it was recorded in one unit that the Thanksgiving meal consisted of a tablespoon of vinegar and one-fourth pint of rice per man. Much of the soldier's food was acquired through foraging of the local area of operations. When a camp was set up a market was often opened with local farmers selling produce. Soldiers cooked their own food, usually boiling the meats and vegetables. Beer and rum was drank when available and bread was considered a rare luxury.

Soldier's duties, when not fighting, consisted of collecting firewood, making cartridges, repairing clothing and boots or shoes and making and repairing rude sleeping shelters.

A soldier's weapon during the war was, primarily, the flintlock musket. Along with the rifle he had to carry gunpowder, a cartridge case and a bayonet. The leather cartridge and powder cases had to be constantly waxed to keep their contents waterproof.

After German Major General Baron Von Steuben wrote a manual of arms, American soldiers were required to practice and know the orchestrated steps to load and fire their weapons. This drill consisted of 13 steps and 19 sequential motions to load and fire the flintlocks, and speed was an integral priority.

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4 ARNOLD SCHARZENEGGER "COMMANDO" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
5 CHUCK NORRIS "INVASION U.S.A." R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
6 "SWEET DREAMS" PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
7 REMO WILLIAMS "THE FIRST ADVENTURE BEGINS" PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
8 "RAMBO" R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30

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Stress

• Continued from page 28

into drive, the turning of the wheels allows the engine's chemical energy to be converted into constructive mechanical energy. This enables the engine to continue running without burning out."

The body operates the same way, he said. By engaging in physical activity, the body is able to continue running without burning out.

He also mentioned the "fight or flight theory." Under this theory, when the body is stressed, there are two ways of handling the stress. Either we tackle the problem, or we run away from it.

"No matter what, the adrenalin pumping through our systems will prepare us to do either of these," said Lucy.

Along with increased adrenalin, there are other changes the body goes through, said Patterson.

When these changes occur, "your body is geared to do something," Patterson said. "There's an increase in blood pressure. There's an increase in the utilization of glucose — your body is ready for some kind of activity," he added.

What is important, according to Lucy if "how we are going to respond to a partiular stimuli."

"Violence is one way of getting rid of this energy," said Patterson. However, he added that violence is not an acceptable outlet for this energy. By using a more constructive physical activity such as running or cycling, you can build your endurance to stress.

Another way to build endurance to stress is through the support system.

"Studies have shown that people with strong support systems are more likely to persevere than those who are isolated from others," explained Patterson.

One example of a strong support system is in basic training units, he noted. "Usually after the third or fourth week there's a camaraderie among the troops. There's a buddy system that helps carry them through to graduation."

Coping with stress, or stress reduction, is another way to manage stress.

The first step is coping with stress is through insight and understanding.

"If an individual can understand the problem, there is a stronger likelihood that he will be better able to cope with it," Patterson said.

There are mechanisms of defense that the brain uses in coping with stress. Two of these mechanisms are displacement and reaction formation. These mechanisms can be used in a positive manner, but often they are used negatively, according to Patterson.

Displacement is the transference of emotions or behavior of an actual object to a substitute object. This allows a person to "maintain repression of certain unacceptable impulses," according to Patterson.

"For example if a person wants to hit his boss, he knows he can be fired for doing so," he added. "Therefore, he represses that feeling."

That same person may go home and hit his wife or children instead, he said. This way, his anger has been vented, yet his job is still secure.

Reaction formation is where observed behavior and feelings become a way of copingwith subconscious feelings.

An example of this is seen in people who are doubtful of their capabilities at work. They may feel inferior and insecure about their job performance.

This insecurity often reverses itself in a home environment, according to Patterson. The person may take on a "macho" or "king of the jungle" attitude. This also can lead to violence, he said.

"Individuals who have a poor impulse control tend to have more incidences of violence," he added.

"It's important that we not take problems home," said Lucy.

Counseling is an effective way to help people overcome the desire to be violent. "What we can do is help them put together the pieces of the emotional puzzle," said Patterson. "In many instances, being able to explain d placement and reaction form tion helps to reduce instances violence."

Other ways of coping wi stress are through chemothera (the use of drugs for treatment biofeedback (a way of measuri a person's response to stress i stantly); relaxation technique self-hypnosis; and environment control (getting away from t stressful environment).

Yorktown

• Continued from page 32

strong points in a classic bayonet assault and feverish attempts began by the Allies to extend the second parallel.

As the Allied artillery fire increased, Cornwallis decided on one last desperate effort to wrest complete defeat from the jaws of the impending disaster. Handpicking 350 British troops, he had them raid the second parallel but they were driven back.

In a desperate attempt at escape, Cornwallis then attempted to move his army across the straits of the York to Gloucester Point. Using boats, he began his movement, but because of a gale this maneuver proved futile. Cornwallis was trapped, unable to maneuver, unable to move. Washington had won the battle of Yorktown.

After extensive but short negotiations, American and French troops formed up on the main road leading to Yorktown and at 2 p.m. on October 19 somber British and Hessian troops marched out of the town in defeat while their band played, appropriately, "The World Turned Upside Down." Indeed, for the British Empire, it had.

The British defeat at Yorktown by the combined American-French forces proved to be the turning point of the war and was the beginning of the death knell for English domination by force of arms in the American colonies. While the war would not officially end until January of 1784, Yorktown was the turning point of the war in favor of a rag-tag, half professional, half militia group of determined men who refused to succumb to tyranny.

As Max Steiner would write in his book, "The Ego and His Own," 'Freedom cannot be granted. It must be taken.' Washington and the new American Army, along with French allies, proved the truth of Steiner's maxim at Yorktown.

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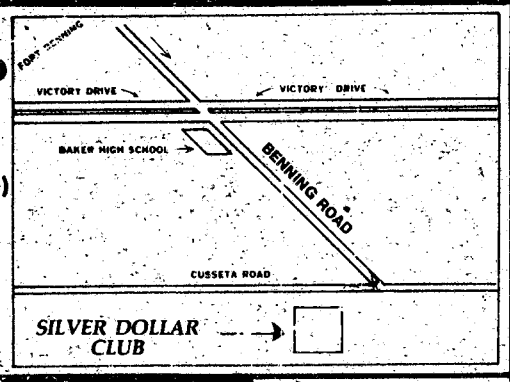

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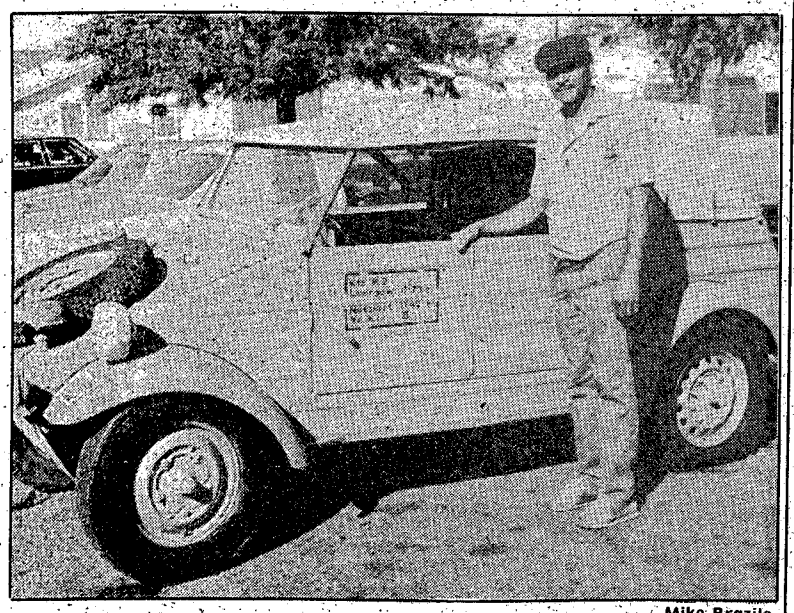

Mike Brazile

KUBELWAGEN — John Mahone stands beside the W.W. II German version of our jeep, the kubelwagen, that he and others at Fort Benning helped to restore.

DIO employee restores vintage German jeep for Infantry Museum

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's, John Mahone, of the Allied Trade Shop, Directorate of Industrial Operations, was presented with a challenge by the Infantry Museum's Frank Hanner: rebuild and restore a World War II German jeep. Mahone accepted the challenge and did a superb job.

"No one except a really technical expert could tell the difference between this kubelwagen and a brand new one of W.W. II vintage," said Hanner.

The Infantry Museum wanted the German Army's W.W. II version of the American jeep restored for its third floor exhibit on W.W. II artifacts that includes an extensive German Army section.

"Our shop put in about 200 hours restoring the vehicle. Virtually everything had to be fabricated. We used a lot of pictures and books to get everything on the vehicle correct," said Mahone.

Nathan Hall, a TASC artist, painted all the insignia on the vehicle and John Bell restored the canvas top and fabric seats. The 'Otto,' as the Germans sometimes called the kubelwagen, is painted desert tan just as German Afrika Corps vehicles were painted during their W.W. II desert campaigns.

Also helping with the restoration were Ed Harris, Bob Stein, Charles Pagan and Kevin Fifield.

The kubelwagen was used by all branches of the German Army and Waffen SS as staff cars, light ambulances, ammunition carriers and assault engineer carriers. Powered by a 985-cc rear-mounted engine, the vehicle functioned well but, unlike the U.S. Army's jeep, was not a four wheel drive.

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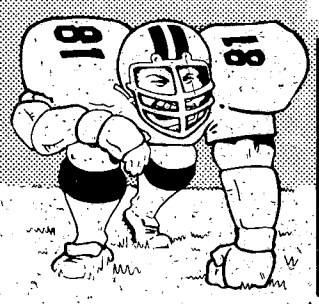

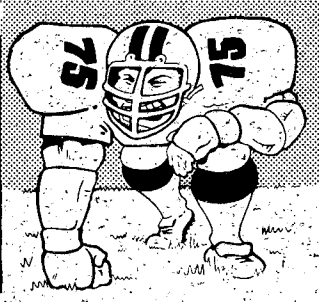

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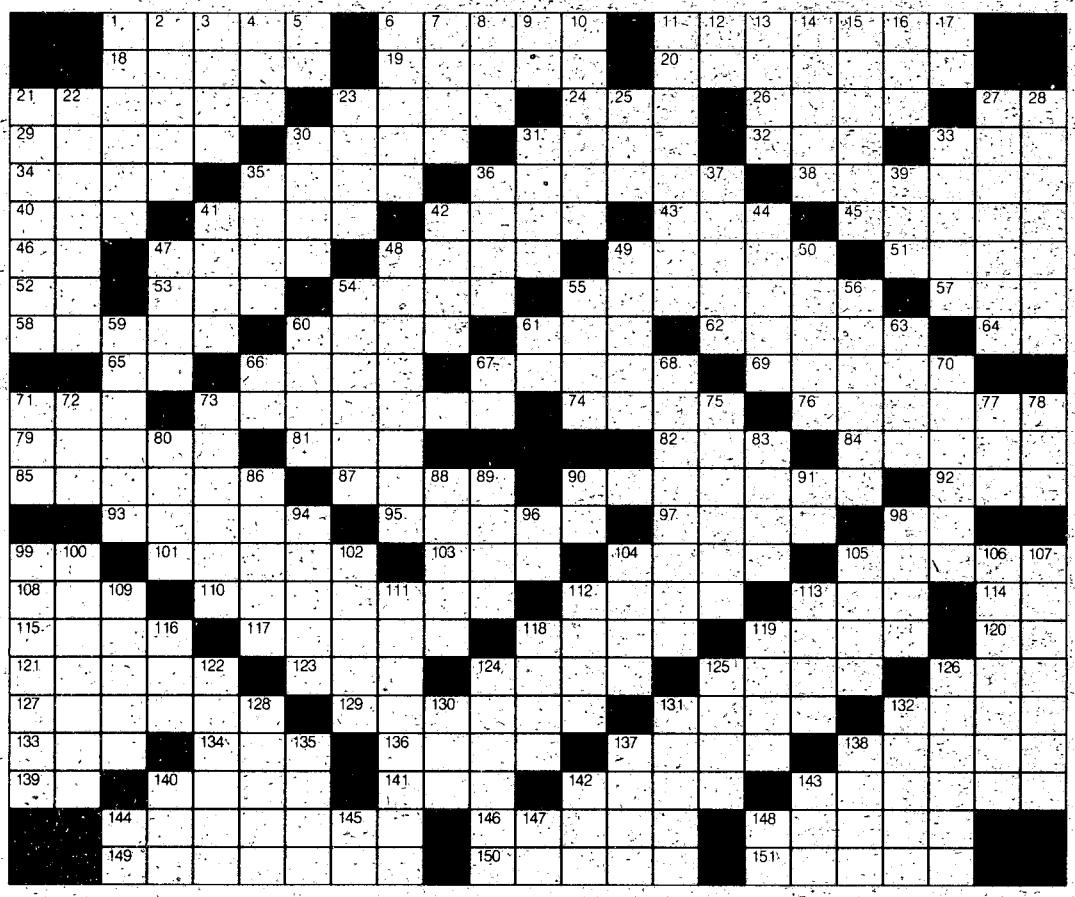
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

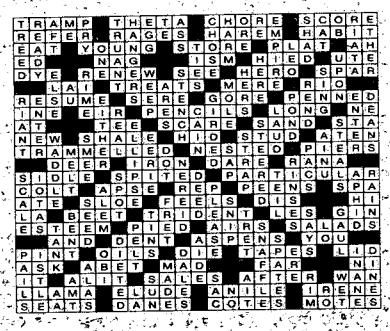
ACROSS

1 European herring
6 Sat for portrait
11 Clamored against
18 Muse of poetry
19 By oneself
20 Pleases
21 Sea soldier
23 Feral
24 Moving part of motor
26 Above
27 Rubidium symbol
29 Occurrence
30 One of Columbus's ships
31 Singer Horne
32 Edible seed
33 Erase: abbr.
34 Depression
35 Football kick
36 Living persons
38 Battled
40 Anger
41 Permits
42 Spar
43 Possessive pronoun
45 Roof edges
46 Near
47 Red and White
48 Transport
49 Joints
51 Writes
52 Tellurium symbol
53 Chapeau
54 Foreman
55 Nullifies
57 Petition
58 Icelandic writings
60 Weapons
61 Confederate general
62 Was fond of
64 Revised: abbr.
65 Printer's measure
66 Slender
67 Grates
69 At no time
71 Wine cup
73 Audrey or Jayne
74 Autocrat
76 Sea nymph
79 Kind of lily
81 Cerise
82 More: Sp.
84 Prepared
85 Smooths the feathers of
87 Withered
90 Supply
92 Female deer
93 Badgerlike mammal
95 Distinctive quality
97 Reject
98 Written order: abbr.
99 Rupees: abbr.
101 Bind again
103 Legal matters
104 Poison
105 Musical instruments
108 Sched. abbr.
110 Tanned hide
112 Partner of his
113 Title of respect
114 College degree: abbr.
115 Vehicles
117 Singer Ford
118 Smaller
119 Mountain lake
120 Football position: abbr.
121 Mistake
123 Sink in middle
124 Beer ingredient
125 Healthy
126 Frequent: poetic
127 Turkish decrees
129 Food fish
131 Liquefy
132 Great Lake
133 Footlike part
134 Equality
136 Unclothed
137 Shade of red
138 Skid
139 Feat for Joe Montana
140 Painful
141 Finish
142 Lubricates
143 Narrow passageways
144 Chastises
146 Dipper
148 Foreign
149 Foams
150 Downy duck
151 Did not: contr.

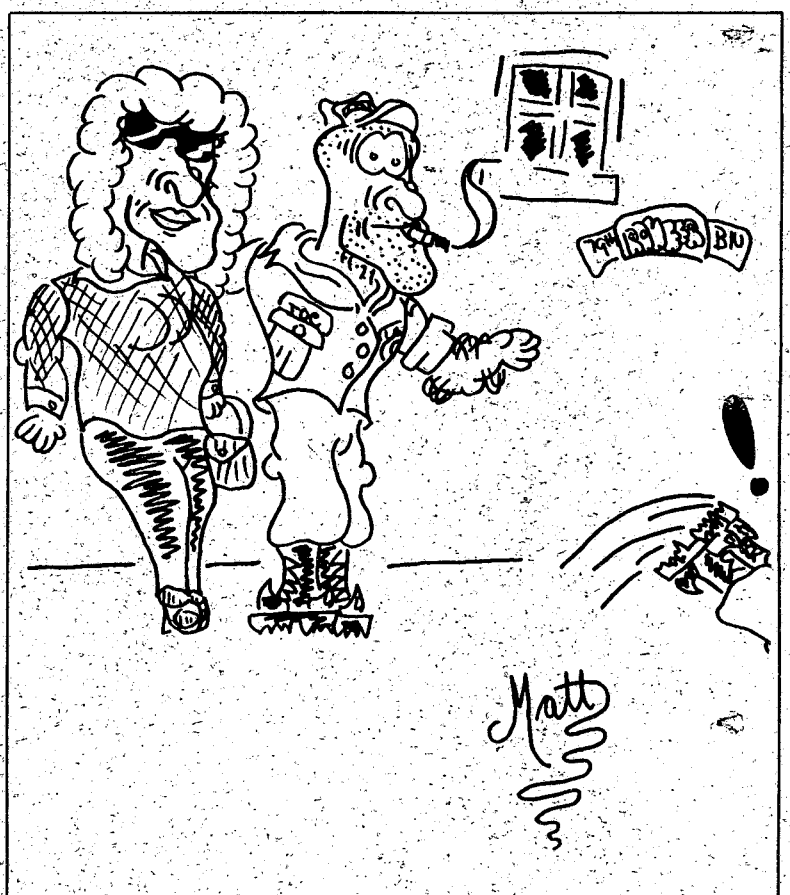
DOWN

1 Calm
2 Publish
3 Rage
4 Devoured
5 As far as
6 Coloring substance
7 Spanish pot
8 Turf
9 Half an em
10 Imposture
11 Harming
12 Teutonic deity
13 Handle of a whip
14 Splits
15 Conceive
16 Without end: poetic
17 Dysprosium symbol
21 Interpose
22 Prevented
23 Emerges victorious
25 Yearly: abbr.
27 Income
28 Consecreated
30 Cashews, e.g.
31 For fear that
33 Pigeons
35 Fuel
36 Prohibits
37 Take unlawfully
39 Knock
41 Meadows
42 Church service
44 Surgical thread
47 Pretense
48 Chests of drawers
49 Retains
50 "Lucky" number
54 Newly-married women
55 Bird's home
56 Strict
59 Merchant
60 Winglike
61 Musical scale note
63 Harm
66 Compass point
67 Rupees: abbr.
68 Russian tea urns
70 Schoolbook
71 American College of Physicians: abbr.
72 Deface
73 Part of fireplace
75 Blackbirds
77 Artifical language
78 Change color of
80 Shakespearian king,
83 Location
86 Mediterranean vessel
88 Street show
89 Without end
90 Pair: abbr.
91 Fulfull
94 Falsifiers
96 Bone
98 Farm building
99 Written acknowledgment
100 Headlined
102 Small stoves
104 Choicest
105 Lease
106 Faithlessness
107 Sofas
109 Tapestry
111 Title given to kings
112 Succor
113 Seasoning
116 Turf
118 Crippled
119 Speech
122 Rumor
124 Center
125 Chickens
126 The East
128 Mother of Isaac
130 Hurry
131 Distance runner
132 Girl's name
135 Nerve network
137 Heap
138 Skidded
140 Ocean
142 Unusual
143 Former boxer
144 Bill of lading: abbr.
145 Teutonic deity
147 Three-toed sloth
148 Commercial

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"She's ready to go to Ranger School, sir!"

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

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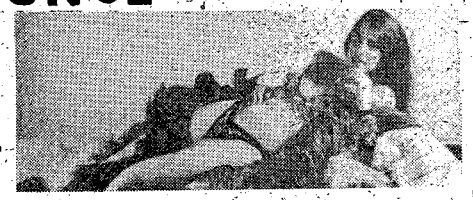

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Sports

Infantry Museum Run set for tomorrow

The fifth-annual Infantry Museum Run will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Registration will be held at the Briant Wells Field House today and tomorrow. The deadline for entering is 8:45 a.m. tomorrow.

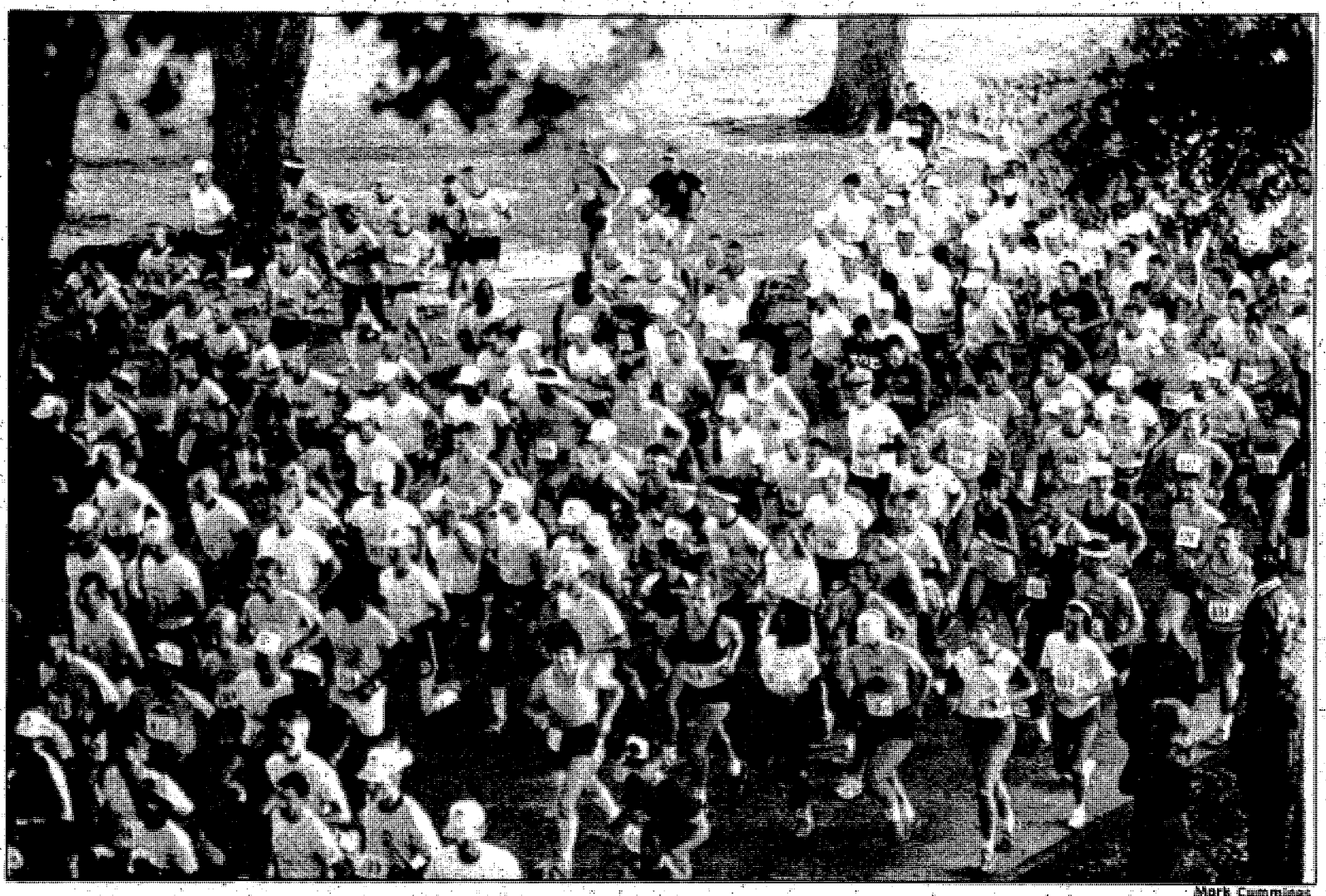
This year's race will be conducted by the Columbus Track Club. More than 3,000 runners participated last year and 4,000 are expected this year.

The five-mile course will be run around Fort Benning streets. Race organizers say the course is flat and fast. There will be an Olympic-style finish in Doughboy Stadium.

All individual and team competitors will receive baseball hats. And trophies will be given to the top three male and female finishers. Medallions will be awarded three deep to all age group winners. The top three formation teams will get trophies.

Theodis Abston set the course men's record in 1981 with a time of 24:23 for the five miles. Tina Kroll set the women's record in 1982 with a time of 30:44.

(USAIC PAO)

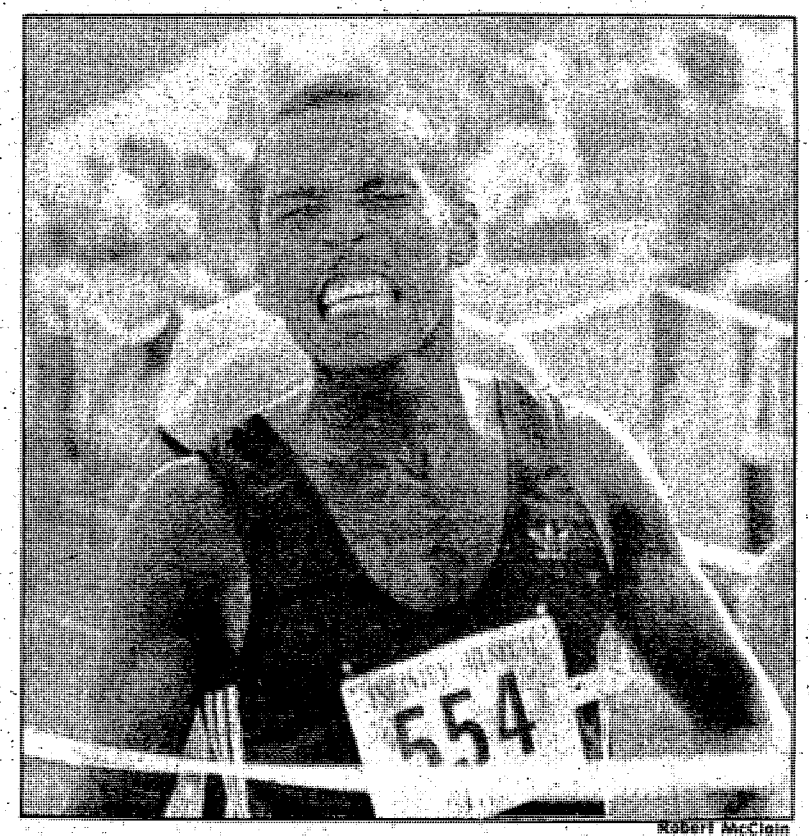


Mark Cummings

ON THE MOVE — More than 4,000 runners are expected for this year's National Infantry Museum Run.

Robert McClain

WINNER — Last year's winner in the men's division crosses the finish line.



Robert McClain

AGONY — A runner gasps for air after completing last year's race.

CG's message

As I am sure you are aware, Fort Benning is the home of the National Infantry Museum, which is one of the finest facilities of its kind in the United States. Every year this museum is visitied by thousands of people, both military and civilian, who come away from it with a renewed sense of pride and a keener appreciation of the Infantryman and his unique position in American military history. Additionally, this facility plays an important educational role in the orientation of entry-level soldiers.

Tomorrow, for the fifth year, the installation will host the National Infantry Museum Run. This event, with an expected field of 4,000 runners, has become a significant athletic event and serves the dual purpose of not only spotlighting the museum, but Fort Benning as well. In the previous four years, this event has raised almost $45,000 for the museum. Realizing the importance of this event and the significance of the benefits derived from it, I would like to personally extend an invitation to you and members of your command to come out and participate.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major general, USA
Commanding

William Rosenmund

Soldiers take third at canoe race

Specialist four Fletcher Walter and PFC Nils Bouma, both from the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry Regiment, receive awards from the Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., for their third place finish in the Army 100 Canoe Race from Washington D.C. to Reedville, Va. Reedville is 100 nautical miles from Washington D.C.

Bulldogs, Strikers perfect in YA soccer

YA soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Bulldogs	7-0
Blue Knights	5-1
Blue Thunder	3-2
Cobras	3-3
Black Panthers	3-4
Tornados	1-5
Wildcats	0-7

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Strikers	3-1
Firebirds	2-2
Black Hawks	2-2
Blue Lighting	2-3
Fire Hawks	1-2

Juniors (12-13 year-olds)

Strikers	6-0
Seminoles	4-2
Cosmos	1-5
Sonics	1-5

Editor's note — The Bayonet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Roy Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

YA soccer

Blue Knights 3.....Blue Thunder 0

The Knights played strong control ball as they beat the Thunder 3-0 Sept. 28 in Grasshopper play. Robert Thompson scored two goals and Philip Wong Won scored one to lead the Knights.

Bulldogs 6.....Tornados 0

Keith Murdock scared two goals to pace the Bulldogs to a biting 6-0 win over the Tornados Oct. 3 in Grasshopper play. Jonathon Bailey, Joshua Dunn, Damion Hammiel and Brandon Stabler all scored for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs 3.....Black Panthers 0

The Bulldogs scored another impressive win controlling the Panthers for a 3-0 win Oct. 5 in Grasshopper action. Keith Murdock, Anthony Thomas and Damion Hammel all scored goals. Daniel Snope, Brett Kaufman and Viettka Perez were standouts on defense.

Blue Knights 3.....Wildcats 0

Robert Thompson scored two goals to pace the Knights to a 3-0 victory over the Wildcats Oct. 5 in Grosshopper action. Mark Patterson scored the other goal. Philip Wong Won had an excellent game on his birthday. Daryl Moore, Michael Inge, James Lane and Victor Rentenia also played well.

Blue Lighting 2 (3).....Firebirds 2(1)

The Blue Lighting pulled out a victory over the Firebirds Sept. 28 winning a shoot-out 3-1 in Termite action. Bill Blackwell, Neil Baird, Juan Maldondo, Carrie Schumacher, Chuck Potter all playe well for the Firebirds.

Black Hawks 2.....Blue Lighting 0

The Black Hawks held the Lighting in check to win 2-0 Oct. 3 in Termite play. Fullbacks Jose Plagues and Monuoa Logo playe strong defense. Sabion Jiles and Ryan Harris scored goals to lead the offense.

Strikers 3(1).....Firebirds 3 (0)

The Strikers scored in overtime to defeat the Firebirds Oct. 5 in Termite action. Louis Ramos, Billy Blockwell, Chuck Porter and Jared Orlando played well for the Firebirds.

Tigers, Eagles, Steelers lead YA football

YA football standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Tigers	3-0
Steelers	2-1
Rams	1-2
Wolverines	0-3

Termites (9-10 year-olds)

Eagles	3-0
49ers	1-2
Raiders	0-3

Pee Wees (11-13 year-olds)

Steelers	3-0
Bills	2-1
Redskins	1-2
Barbarians	0-3

Editor's note — The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Roy Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

YA football

Tigers 28.....Wolverines 0

Edward Sessom scored four touchdowns to help the Tigers claw the Wolverines 28-0 in Grasshopper action Sept. 21. Lovell Orr, William Lamb, Deon Nance, and Duane Nance leod the defense.

Steelers 19.....Rams 6

Backed by a strong offensive line, Angel Vargas threw for two touchdowns to Torrey Gooding to pace the Steelers to a 19-6 win in Grasshopper Division action Sept. 21. Terry Walker, Deen Hopson and Somual Collins helped hold the Rams to just 6 points.

Tigers 18.....Steelers 14

The Tigers roored to an 18-14 victory over the Steelers in Grasshopper action Sept. 28. Edward Sesson lead the Tigers, scoring three touchdowns. David Fielder, Scott Ledbetter and Duane Nonce were olso standouts in the game.

Tigers 22.....Rams 12

The Tigers kept their record perfect Oct. 5 as they beat the Rams 22-12. Edward Sesson kept up his scoring assault, by putting the ball in the end zone twice. Duane Nance scored his first TD of the season. David Fielder, Scott Ledbetter and Deon Nance lead the strong defense.

Bills 18.....Redskins 0

Sonny Clark rushed for 130 yords ond scored two touchdowns to lead the Bills to o 18-0 win over the Redskins in Pee Wee action Sept. 28. Clark scored on runs of 50 and 10 yards. Linebacker Bo Dukes returned an interception 35 yards for the other TD. The Bills' coach soid both the offense and defense played an excellent gome.

World's best shooters to compete on post during IV Championships of the Americas

A world-level shooting event is scheduled Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 at Fort Benning.

Hundreds of world-class marksmen and women from North, Central and South America will compete in this event, formally titled the IV Championships of the Americas.

With events in Olympic-style rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting, the IV Championships of the Americas will feature U.S. Olympic medalists Dan Carlisle (trap), Pat Spurgin (air rifle), Ruby Fox (sport pistol) and Lones Wigger (rifle).

Leading the foreign competition are Canada's world trap champions Susan Nattrass and John Primrose, Mexico's leading skeet shooter Nuria Ortiz Sherman and Columbia's world running game target champion Helmut Bellingrodt.

The Championships of the Americas is held once every four years, in the year immediately following the Olympics. It provides a world-level shooting competition in the year between the Olympics and the World Shooting Championships.

Among the countries who will compete are: Barbados, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Tobago, and the Virgin Islands.

Spectators are encouraged to attend the IV Championships of the Americas. Events are generally from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, and spectators will have the opportunity to witness Olympic-style shooting at its best, while enjoying the interchange between the Pan Am cultures. Admission is free. **(NRA)**

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Benning Flyers battle to ties against Macon

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club (RFC) traveled to Macon Saturday to meet the Macon Maulers RFC. The Flyers tied two games in the hostile setting.

The first game was fought to a 10-10 final score. The Flyers took the lead midway through the first half, and then watched as Macon took a 10-4 lead into halftime. The only scoring of the second half gave the Flyers the tie.

Steve Geise, playing his first game in the white and blue Flyer jersey, scored twice to lead the Flyers to the tie.

Geise opened the scoring off of a midfield drive. He intercepted a loose ball and advanced it, taking a tackle. Geise blindly passed the ball to Curt Webber.

Webber took a tackle and the ball passed through the hands of others Flyers including Steve Gouthro and Semisi Liusamoa, until Geise carried the ball in for the opening score.

Marty Russo's kick was wide to give Benning a 4-0 lead.

Macon's Lee Straight later out ran Benning defenders enroute to a try. The missed kick knotted the score at 4-4.

Macon later scored again to bring the score to 10-4 at halftime.

The Flyers came out running during the second half and applied constant pressure on the Macon defense. The Flyers relied on their conditioning to force errors and capitalized when John Tytla picked up the ball near the 20-meter line. Tytla advanced the ball and passed it to team captain Steve Gouthro.

Gouthro and Steve Geise drove toward the Macon goal line and Gouthro was tackled hard. Tytla reentered the play and picked up the ball. He advanced closer to the try line when the ball was knocked loose from his grasp. Geise dove for the ball with several Macon players and came up with sole possession of the ball for the Flyer score.

Marty Russo then split the uprights with a perfect kick to tie the score at 10-10.

In the second game, both teams failed to generate the offensive power necessary to score and settled for a scoreless tie.

Tomorrow the Flyers will host the Fort Steward Barbarians RFC, Okaloosa RFC, and the Columbus Cruise-a-matics RFC in a round-robin tournament at Stilwell Field at noon.

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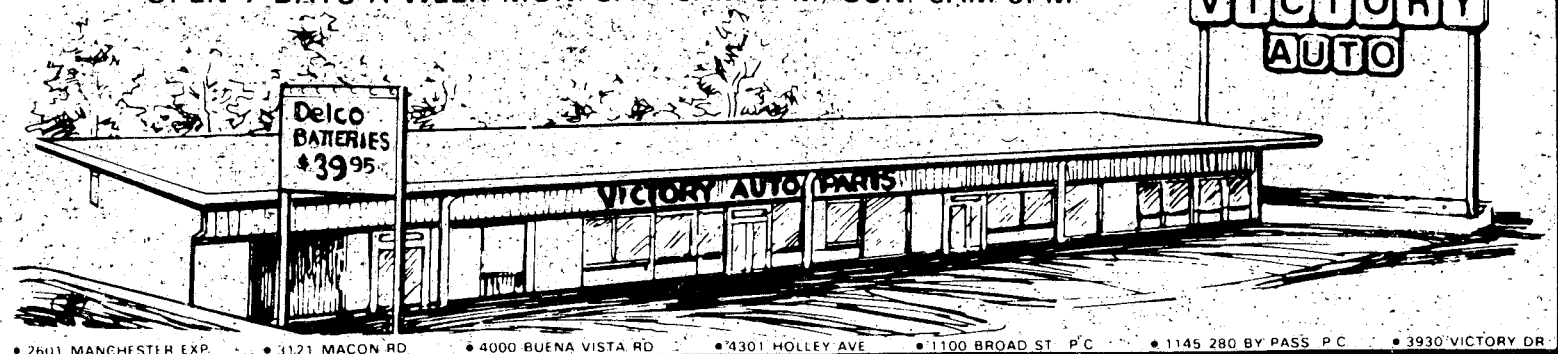

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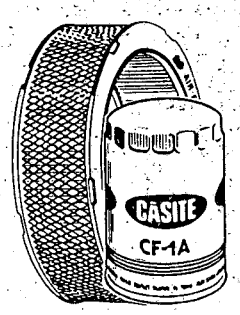

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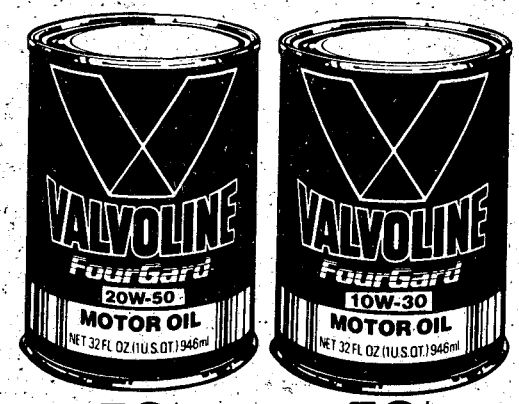

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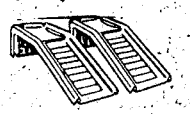

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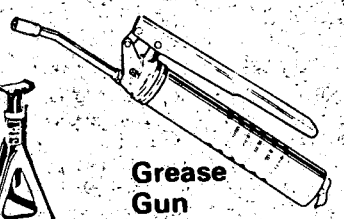

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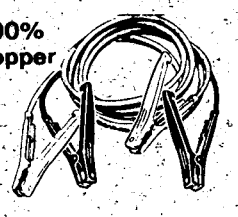

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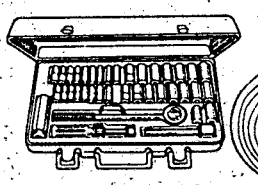

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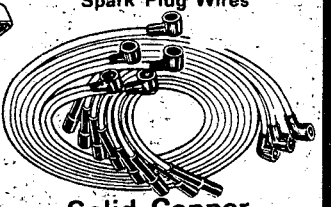

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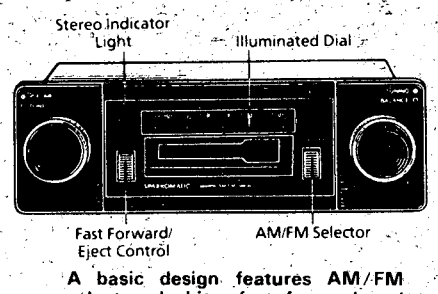

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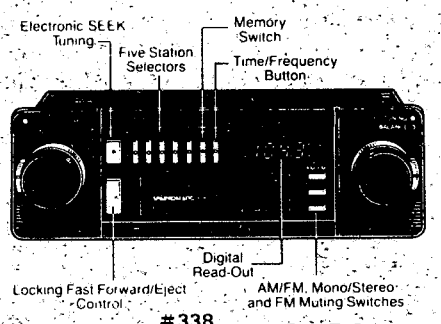

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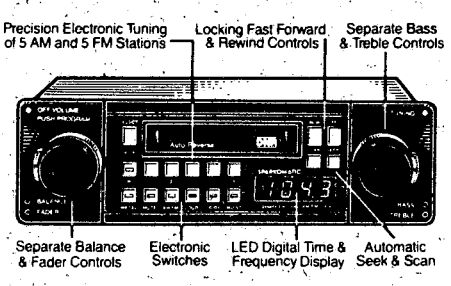

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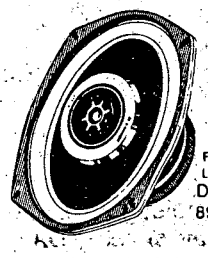

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Deer hunters — Don't pass up spikes

By Chris Dunn
Natural Resources Branch

"Why did you shoot a spike? You should have let him go so he would grow up and become a trophy buck!"

How many hunters have faced this situation and, more importantly, how many of us have passed up shooting a spike buck for exactly that same reason?

Certainly the goal is admirable but the reasoning may actually prolong the chances of seeing a set of trophy-sized antlers.

There is undeniable evidence that genetics plays an important role in antler production. Research conducted in Texas on penned deer found that spikes their first year remained inferior in body weight and antler development to bucks that had forked antlers. In breeding experiments, 41 percent of the male offspring from the spoke bucks also had spike antlers at 1½ years of age.

In contrast, all bucks sired by a superior-antlered buck had forked antlers at 1½ years and averaged 14 pounds heavier. This is not to say that a spike buck is genetically inferior; however, he will not attain the quality of maturity that a multi-pointed deer of the same age class will achieve.

Another contributing factor is population density. In areas were deer population are not high, the first set of antlers will have from three to possibly ten points. Hard to believe isn't it? Of course these are not massive racks; however, they do have the potential, with age, of becoming trophies.

In overpopulated areas, the incidence of spikes in the 1½-year-old-age class is high. These facts are substantiated in our own deer herd at Fort Benning.

Thirty-two 1½-year-old deer were examined at the deer check station during the 1984-1985 season. Of these, 27 were spikes; one had three points; three had four points; and, one was a 6 pointer..

Kent Kammermeyer, a biologist with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, wrote an article in "Georgia Sportsman Magazine" in November 1979 about this same subject. In his article, Kent mentions three prerequisites to increase the number of trophy-sized bucks — nutrition, genetics, and age.

To accomplish this type of management, the population density must be lowered by harvesting both adult does and spike bucks; a relative older age structure in the buck population must be maintained; and, the population must be composed of as few spikes as possible.

There are many hunters who think that the best way to grow big bucks is to save the spikes. This does not work! The right method to accomplish this goal is to harvest as many spikes and does as possible. The next time you see a spike, don't pass it up — you still have one tag left for that trophy you are looking for.

Correction

In last week's article by Chris Dunn, "Hunters can take aim on abundance of deer in Benning woodlands," on page 28 of the Bayonet, some sentences were left out of the next to the last paragraph because of a typesetting error.

The paragraph should have read as follows: "Hunters often have many common misconceptions about the installation bag limit place on deer. USAIC Circular No. 210-4, Installation Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits, dated Aug. 1, 1985, stipulates a season limit of three deer, one of which must be antlerless. Some hunters incorrectly interpret this to mean that they can only kill one doe of antlerless buck when, in fact, they could legally kill three antlerless deer if they desire. Of course, does or antlerless buck can only be harvested during the archery of firearm/either sex dates."

The Bayonet hopes this clears up any confusion last week's article may have caused.

Sports shorts

Fort Benning to host annual Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Saturday Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Based on last year's attendance more than 1,000 runners and 90 teams are expected to participate.

The race course is a paved roadway, flat with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. The course is certified and sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry fees will be $10 for each person, post marked by Dec. 27, and $15 per person for late fee. Each runner will receive a high-quality T-shirt and each finisher will be awarded a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

Distinctive trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers, by sex; the first three overall military, civilian, and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award; the best women's team with each team member receiving an individual award. Olympic-style medals will go to the first five finishers in each age category by sex.

An all-you-can-eat carbo supper will be held on Jan. 24, 1986 at 5 p.m. in the Officers Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 545-I Can/I Run/I Win or Autovon 784-I Can/I Run/I Win or by writing him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

Gym equipment is needed

The officer candidates at 51st Company, 5th Student Battalion, The School Brigade are seeking donations or loans of weight lifting equipment to supply their company weight room.

Any equipment in servicable or repairable condition will be accepted and put to good use.

For more information, call Sp4 Johnson at 545-3435 or 545-5659.

Sports coaches are needed

The Physical Activities Sports Section of Morale Support Activities Division is looking for volunteers to coach post-level soccer, basketball and boxing.

A post-level soccer team will be formed to play in the Central Alabama Soccer League, Division II. The objective of the program is to provide the better athletes on post the opportunity to compete at a higher level.

The basketball and boxing team will play against nearby community teams and other military post-level teams.

For more information, call 545-5777.

AUSA golf tourney planned

The Association of the U.S. Army's Fall Corporate Members Golf Tournament will be held Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The format will be similiar to past tournaments with shot gun starts for both moring and afternoon flights.

The 18-hole, four-ball scramble will require all golfers have handicaps. Eligible golfers include corporate and regular AUSA members and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The $20 entry fee for non-members of the golf course will include riding carts, greens fees, refreshments and prizes. The entry fee for course members will be $15.

Golfers may sign-up at the golf course pro shop.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Sporting permits available

The 1986 post hunting and fishing permits and the new U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4 are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permits and regulations are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop, Friday 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the Unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores, from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Learn skydiving at club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. The instruction is available to everyone. Airborne-qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

Nautilus classes available

Ladies Nautilus Exercise classes are conducted at Briant Wells Field House every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. Instructors will be available. For additional information call 545-4726.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, Building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

Eye protection mandatory

Officials of the Army Sports Program announced recently that effective immediately, eye protector use will be mandatory in all Army racquetball facilities.

All racquetball players must now wear eye protection while playing in any military racquetball court or facility.

Sara's Recipes

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND: Car key for Toyota, Sat. in Columbus Square Mall in parking lot at main entrance. Call 689-6863 after 3:30

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

ATTRACTIVE Upwardly mobile black female desires single male 26-36 for companionship. Players need not respond. Send personal history & phone number to Box 105, Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, GA 31994.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

MAGIC ACT Available for Christmas Parties! Dr. Fun. Call 563-5838.

WANTED: handcrafted items. Pottery, jewelry, wood carvings, quilts, dolls, stuffed animals & other needlework. Interested in anything handmade. Call 561-3953.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

MAYTAG Washer excellent; GE dryer, runs good. $150 for both. 298-1248.

NEW Gas counter top stove, for sale, $100 or best offer. 687-6245

SEARS yellow gas stove, good cond. Must sell. $200/best offer. Call 689-5076.

FROST FREE Refrigerator, white, $125. Call 989-3040 (local)

GOOD RUNNING Washer & Dryer, $250. Call 989-3040 (local)

WASHER $95 & up. Dryers $95 ea. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

WHIRLPOOL 18 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator, 1 yr. old, equipped for ice maker, almond color, $200. Call 322-7078 or 297-3185

CLOTHING • 050

WEDDING GOWN Size 11, originally $285, sacrifice at $220. 561-0487

COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

COLOR Computer, '82 with standard basic, cassette recorder, joy sticks & software: Scripsit, Calarfile, Personal Finance & Galactic Attack. If purchased new aver $300. Offered here, used but in good cond., $125. Call Linda 568-0500

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BROWN & Wheat color sofa, $70; dresser, $45. Call 687-9748.

CHROME & GLASS Dining room suite. $300. Call 298-3043

COLONIAL sofa, floral print, wood trim. $220. 298-7571, 298-2288 after 6.

COUCH, 8 ft long, very clean, can deliver, asking $75. Call 297-6343

DINETTE Set, $100. Recliner, $50. Queen size mattress set, $75. Night stand, $35. Bar, $15. 2-bookcases, $25. Call 561-2284

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

GERMAN Schrank, oak, 12 ft. long, 6 ft. high, paid $1800, sell for $600 or trade for antique, etc. 687-8832.

LA—Z—BOY Double recliner, orange/rust, 30" x 65". $350. Call 563-5937.

LIVINGROOM Sofa, Excellent cond., $275. Call 327-6284.

THOMSAVILLE Living room furniture, & extras All in very good cond. Must sell! Call 324-1281.

TWO Single oak wood beds complete with chest of drawers, $300. 297-9417

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

SNAP-ON Master Mechanic toolboxes, sell new for $2200, will take $1500. See at Jay & Gene's Chrysler Plymouth Dodge or call 568-4900, ask for Doug Broaddus.

10,000lb. Electric Warren wench on 8ft. revalving boom. Call 297-2654.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BABY BED mattress, bumper pad, $70; play pen, $20; high chair, $10; swing, $20; stroller, $20; lamp, $15; carseat, $20. 687-1736.

BRAND New 12 speed bicycle. Chain lock, double basket & extras. $85. 687-5191.

CHILD'S 3 piece bedroom set, $150. Men's 10-speed bike, $100. 687-6134

COPPER TONE gas cook top, $50. Vent hood; $10. Call 298-8077 after 5:30pm

COUCH & loveseat, $250. Swivel racker, $75. Piano, $175. Gas grill, $80. Call 561-6906

CUSTOM Drapes with deep cornice boards & pull rods, like new, $100. 563-7270

DINETTE table with 4 chairs, only 1 mo. old, $175. Gas stove, $75. 563-1366

KENMORE heavy duty washer. Kenmore Gas dryer. $125 each. Misc. items. 327-4135

SMITH-CORONA typewriter, 6 mos. old. Paid $279.95; will sell for $150. Typing correction cartridges included. 682-9918

WANT TO SAVE ON UTILITY BILLS? 1 wood burning stove, cast iron, excellent cond., $175; 297-5345 after 6 or weekends

WOOD Frame & wire fence, 120 ft. asking $85. 327-0441

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

SALE
NEW PIANOS
½ OFF!!
USED PIANOS
$495 & up
PLAYER PIANOS
$1995
THE PIANO SHOPPE
2242 Elm Dr. 563-8520

BUNDY Alto saxaphone with accessories. Good cond. $100. Call 298-8438.

PIANO tuning $30. 27 yrs. experience. Also repair, refinish & move. 563-8520.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

PANASONIC Plain paper copier, 1 yr. $1200. 324-6080 between 8-5 weekdays.

LIVESTOCK • 110

HORSES For sale. All sizes, shapes and colors. Call 297-2500

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES • 112

TWO Saddles, $100 ea. Call 297-0547

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case: On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

PETS • 122

AKC Great Dane puppies. Fawn puppies. Griffin, GA 404-228-0233.

PEEK-A-POO puppies, 6 weeks old. $125 each. Call 298-1658

SHELTIE 3 yr old. Spayed, house broken, good with kids. $50. 568-6309

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FOUR kittens and mother cat. Free to a good home. Call 322-6033 after 4.

FREE 3 male kittens, Morris look-alikes. Call 682-3225

FREE Gerbils. Call 324-5725 after 7pm.

FREE KITTENS: all female, 1/2 Manx, 8 wks old. Call 327-8952 after 5pm

LONG Hair half Manx kittens, 8 wks. old. Free to good homes. Phenix Animal Hospital, 298-3841.

OLD English Sheep Dog, male, white head, 1½ yrs. Free to a good home. Call 563-6916.

THOROUGHBRED mother shepherd and puppies. Free to good home. 298-9026.

3 FREE puppies with AKC Irish Setter mother, should make good bird dogs. Great with kids. 291-0841

7MO. old female kitten, black, gold and white, litter trained. Free to good home. Call 298-5802.

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

8 H.P 34" cut Riding lawn mower. Call 291-0871

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

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825 4th Ave.
322-6566

Winnie the Pooh

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daily in your Ledger

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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Street Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

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1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
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Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

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CAMAROS AS LOW AS $124.82 PER MONTH!
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ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

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WAITERS/WAITRESSES BARTENDERS

Day & evening shifts. Apply between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., at Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Drive.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

LOVING Child care in my home anytime. Meals, swing set & more. Call 689-0250.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for 3rd shift parents. Oakland Park. 687-1464

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

RENTALS • 464

ALL UTILITIES furnished, 1 bedroom, clean, new paint, 322-6167. No pets.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

— WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own this 1985 home for as low as $189. mo. Fully furnished & carpeted. Now's your chance to own your own home and kiss your landlord goodby! We finance our own homes. For appointment to see, call Jeff today! 404-682-0115. Stop wasting your money on rent!!! Conner Homes

NEED TRANSPORTATION?
Let me put you in the car you want.
Call Rob Robinson 322-7781

RENTALS • 510

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
1 bedrooms from $228 up, 2 bedrooms from $265 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759. 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

FREE WARRANTY
12 Month or 12,000 Miles
On purchase of select used cars. Also Special Military Financing Available!!!
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USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5 MONTH/5,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

83 CHRYSLER "E"
Loaded, Blue, Low Mileage
$6995.00

84 DAYTONA TURBO Z
Beautiful Blue/Red, all the Toys-Sharp
$9195.00

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Auot., Power, Air
$3895.00

84 CAVALIER S/wagon
Clean, Low Mileage
$6995.00

84 REGAL Limited
4 door, loaded, like new
$9895.00

84 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door blue, automatic, air, power steering, very clean and sharp
$7995.00

82 DATSUN SX
5 speed, air, sporty
$5995.00

84 V.W. JETTA
4 door, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette, maroon, very nice
$7395.00

84 NISSAN 300 ZX
5 speed, air, t-tops, loaded, like new
$13,495.00

84 DODGE RAM CHARGER
Royal S.E. 4x4, Black Beauty, auto., power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM cassette
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84 DODGE MINI VAN
Loaded, very low mileage, perfect for florist or delivery
$9495.00

84 ISUZU PICKUP
4 speed, am-fm, sharp truck, like new
$5495.00

79 FORD CHATEAU
Club Wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage, 8 passenger
$4695.00

84 MAZDA SE5
Pickup, red, 5 speed, air, am-fm, sharp
$5695.00

78 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN
Green, automatic, air
$2895.00

81 DATSUN KING CLUB
4x5 Pickup, very nice, ready to go
$5995.00

81 GMC PICKUP
automatic, air, power steering, air, excellent truck
$4395.00

84 CHEVY PICKUP
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, 26,000 miles
$7295.00

83 CAPRI R/S
5 speed, air, AM-FM, sharp
$6995.00

81 FORD ESCORT
2 door, automatic, power steering, air, 36,000 miles, very nice
$3995.00

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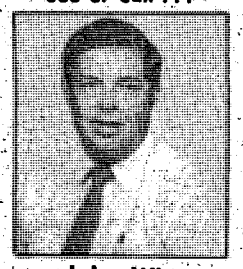

John Wise
US Army (ret.)

L-E Advertising Pays

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MAKE	MODEL		Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PRICE	80 MAZDA GLC one owner, 49,000 mi.	$2650	$275	30	$100.93
	80 MONZA 2+2 automatic, air	$2850	$275	30	$109.43
	81 DATSUN B210 automatic, stereo	$3195	$325	36	$104.23
	81 TOYOTA Starlet, cassette, monual	$2825	$300	30	$105.73
GAS SAVERS	82 TERCEL 4 door, air, stereo	$4275	$450	42	$119.74
	82 HONDA automatic, air, cassette	$4750	$475	42	$133.82
	82 COROLLA 4 door, air, automotic	$5500	$550	42	$154.95
	83 SUBARU 4 door, manual, air, nice	$5750	$575	48	$144.44
MID SIZE	83 CELEBRITY coupe, buckets, loaded	$5995	$600	48	$150.58
	82 CUTLASS Brougham, 2 door, loaded	$6550	$675	48	$166.43
	84 MONTE CARLO loaded, extra sharp	$7750	$800	48	$193.98
	84 GRAND PRIX LE loaded, 18,000 miles	$8850	$900	48	$221.89
FAMILY CARS	82 SUBARU wagon, manual, air	$4350	$450	42	$122.89
	82 LTD Crown Landau, 4 door	$5995	$600	48	$152.84
	84 CIVIC 4 door, air, cassette	$7150	$725	48	$179.33
	83 TOYOTA Camry automatic, air	$7450	$75	48	$187.00
SPORT CARS	84 MAZDA 626 sport coupe, loaded	$8875	$900	48	$222.59
	84 CAMARO t-tops, V-8, black, loaded	$8995	$900	48	$222.59
	84 CELICA liftback, automatic, air, nice	$8995	$900	48	$225.84
	85 GRAND AM LE loaded, 11,000 miles	$9995	$1000	54	$226.51
TRUCKS	84 TOYOTA ext cab, automatic, air	$7150	$725	48	$179.33
	82 F-150 4x4 air, wheels, stereo	$6995	$70	48	$178.33
	83 F-150 XL loaded, long bed	$6995	$70	48	$175.70
	85 TOYOTA 4x4 cassette, wheels	$7995	$800	54	$181.18
	85 NISSAN 4x4 loaded, camper top	$8550	$875	48	$214.22
	84 BLAZER S-10 Tahoe, loaded	$9450	$950	48	$237.25

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $250 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

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"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" - - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
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NEW Luxuries extra large 2 & 3 bedrooms, Clubview Hardaway area, energy efficient, ceiling fans, refrigerator with ice maker. Now taking applications. Days 322-0409 after 5 p.m. & weekends 561-4668, 568-3569

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NEAR BENNING nice 2 bedroom home with large fenced yard. $250. Call COLDWELL BANKER PERRY BURRUS REALTORS 327-0333.

THREE bedroom, 1½ bath, brick, large walk-in closets, central air & heat, carport, large fenced backyard. $300/mo. Call before 8 or after 6 p.m. 563-3188.

THREE Bedroom, fenced, carport, basement. Close to schools. $300 mo. 297-7398.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

DIMON AREA 3 bedrooms, garden tub, fireplace, den, near schools. $65,500 VA/FHA. $3600 Down.

4 BEDROOMS 2 baths, fireplace, den; $68,000 VA/FHA. $4000 Down. $56,000 VA/FHA or $219/mo. + equity, 3 bedrooms, den, carport.
Emerson Thomas
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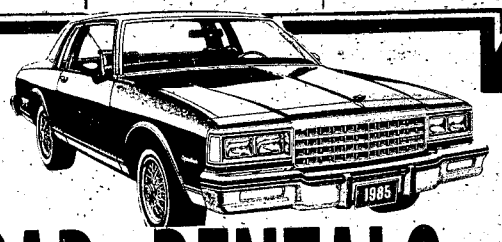

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ALL CARS REDUCED PRICED TO SELL

		Down		
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85 MIGHTY MAX TRUCK	$5785	$700	48	$140.96
84 DODGE COLT air	$5650	$800	42	$153.63
83 NISSAN SENTRA S/W	$4695	$700	42	$158.25
80 TOYOTA CELICA GT	$4985	$500	36	$163.80
83 MAZDA GLC 1 owner	$5650	$650	42	$162.69
84 HONDA CIVIC	$6960	$800	48	$176.00

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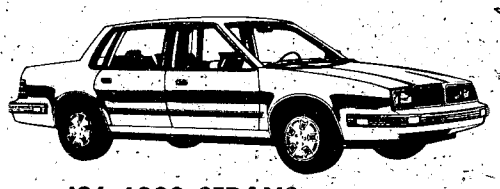
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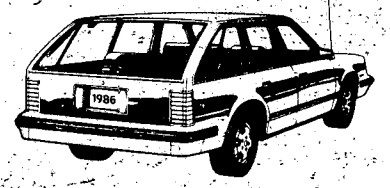
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NO GIMMICS!!
INVOICE'S AVAILABLE
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AND 8.8 FINANCING ON ALL . . .
1985/1986-T1000 • SUNBIRDS • FIREBIRDS • FIEROS
• WITH MANUAL TRANSMISSION
HURRY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD! SALE ENDS MONDAY NITE

SAVE THOUSANDS!! OVER 100 USED CARS IN STOCK!! PRICED TO SELL!!

85 GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, power windows, cruise, am/fm cassette, t-taps, wire wheel covers, vinyl top.....**$10,995**
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84 FIERO 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, tilt, am/fm cassette.....**$8795**
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84 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, power windows, power mirrors, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, wire wheel covers.....**$8665**
83 FORD LTD 4 door wagon, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, am/fm stereo.....**$5980**

82 CAVALIER 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, am/fm stereo.....**$4450**
81 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, V-8, vinyl top, power seat, windows, locks, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette.....**$4985**

80 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top, cruise, am/fm streo, wire wheel covers.....**$4145**
80 CHEVETTE 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette.....**$1475**

79 BONNEVILLE 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, tilt, cruise, power windows, wire covers.....**$2985**
80 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top.....**$2680**

75 GRAN LEMANS 4 door wagon, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, am/fm stereo.....**$2885**
81 MONTE CARLO V-6, automatic, air, power windows, am-fm.....**$4975**
79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm.....**$1860**
81 GRAN PRIX 2 door sedan, V-6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm vinyl roof, power windows, tilt, cruise.....**$2980**
81 GRAN PRIX 2 door sedan, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, am/fm steeo cassette.....**$4980**

TRUCK SPECIALS!
84 K10 BLAZER 4x4, V-8, rally wheels, power steering & brakes, automatic, power windows & door locks, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, Silverado Package, two-tone paint.....**$13,800**
80 AMC J10 pickup 4x4, 2 to choose from. Come by and make offer.....
84 ISUZU TROOPER II 4x4, just like new, must see.....**$8965**
81 CHEY LUV 4x4, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, camper shell, ready to go.....**$$$$**
83 S10 BLAZER 4x4, 6 cylinder, power steering & brakes, automatic, air, am/fm cassette.....**$8995**
83 FORD F100 XLT V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, short bed, 2 tone.....**$7995**
83 NISSAN SPORT 4x4 4 cylinder, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, camper shell, one of the sharpest in town.....**$7395**

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Jay Pontiac, inc.
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Jay Stelzenmuller 1408 4th Ave. 324-1234 Gene Miller

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

MAUK, GA 3 bedroom frame house, large porch, 107ft. x 247ft. lot. 38 miles from Columbus. $20,000. Call 912-862-3118.

VACANT

No down payment, seller pays closing costs on this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home. New carpet, central air, carport, tree shaded lot. Walking distance of school and shopping, near Past.. JOE FORSYTH 323-6466, 682-9900.

LOW, LOW EQUITY

And assume an existing VA loan on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Battle Forest. Fenced yard, fruit trees. A must to see. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

NEED SPACE

4 bedrooms, 2 bath home, only $49,900 full price. Low equity and assume existing VA loan. Large corner lot, fenced back yard. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

RIDICULOUSLY LOW EQUITY

Words can not describe the luxurious styling and extras you will own with the purchase of this 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. Seeing is believing! Call TERRY 561-0004/3373.

TWIN CHAPEL

UNIQUE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large fenced-in back yard, private patio and gas grill. Lots of closet space. $45,000. Call TERRY 561-0004/3373.

DRASTIC REDUCTION

Now only $52,900. for this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. home on corner lot. For private showing call TERRY 561-0004/3373.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

MILITARY SPECIAL
All Ranks
New '85, 14' wide with washer/dryer, on lot. Super warranty! Less than on E-1's BAQ. Call Roger A.S.A.P. 682-0069. Conner.

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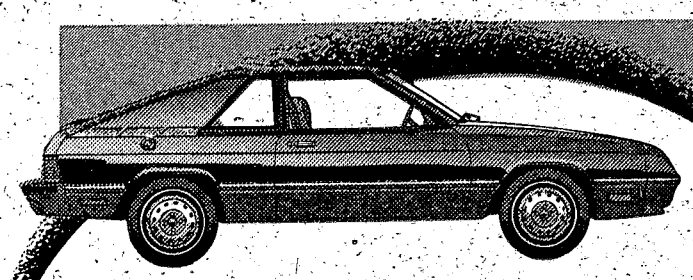

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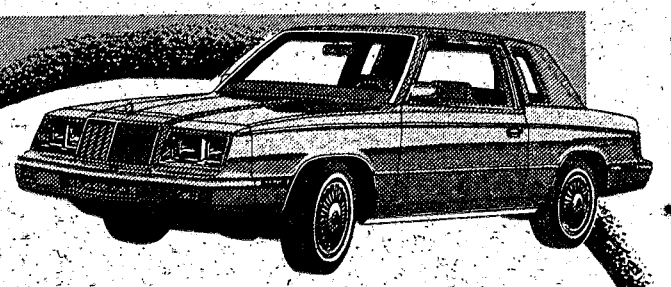

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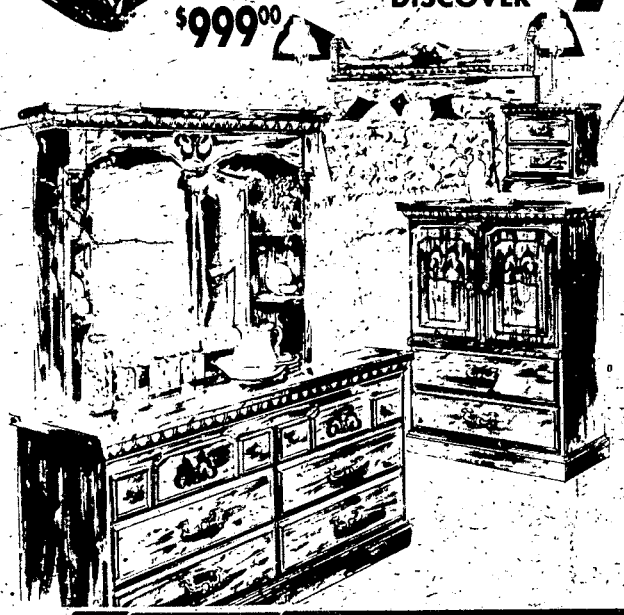

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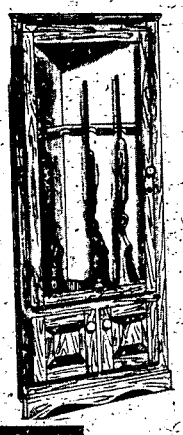

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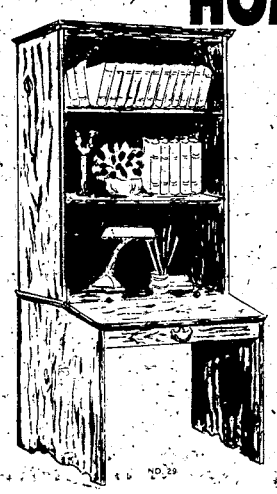

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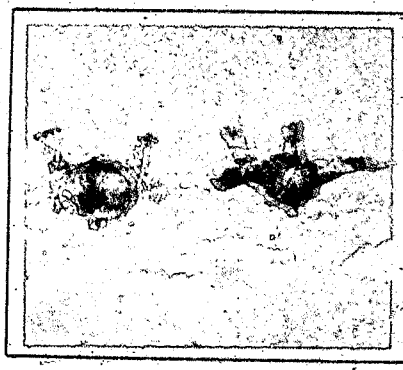


Parachute club offers lessons for jumpers
See page 4

Army replacing Jeep with HMMWV
See page 10

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 4 — Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel — OCTOBER 18, 1985

Benning begins testing for signs of AIDS

Recruits having blood examined for HTLV III antibody

• **See related stories, pages 2, 3**

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Personnel at medical facilities on post began drawing blood samples from new recruits last week to test for signs of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

"The Army is not testing for AIDS," Col. John Richards said at a Friday news conference. "We are testing for the presence of the HTLV III virus antibody."

Richards is the commander of Martin Army Community Hospital.

All soldiers who entered the Army since Oct. 1 and subsequent enlistees will have their blood tested.

Human T-Cell Lymphotrophic Virus Type III is a six stage disease, and the sixth stage of the disease is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

If a soldier tests positive for HTLV III, it does not mean that he has AIDS. It means that he has been exposed to the virus and his body has developed antibodies against it. It is not known how many people who have the antibody will develop AIDS, but medical researchers estimate from one to 20 percent.

Richards stressed that the Army's primary concern is for the welfare of the patient.

"If a soldier has the disease, he could develop a severe reaction to the smallpox vaccination required for overseas deployment," he said. So the decision is based on the Army's desire to ensure it has a healthy, deployable force.

The Army will use a simple screening test called the ELISA test to detect the presence of the antibody. If a soldier tests negative, he will be accepted into the Army. If he tests positive, the blood sample will be further tested and if HTLV III antibody is confirmed, he will not be allowed to enter the service.

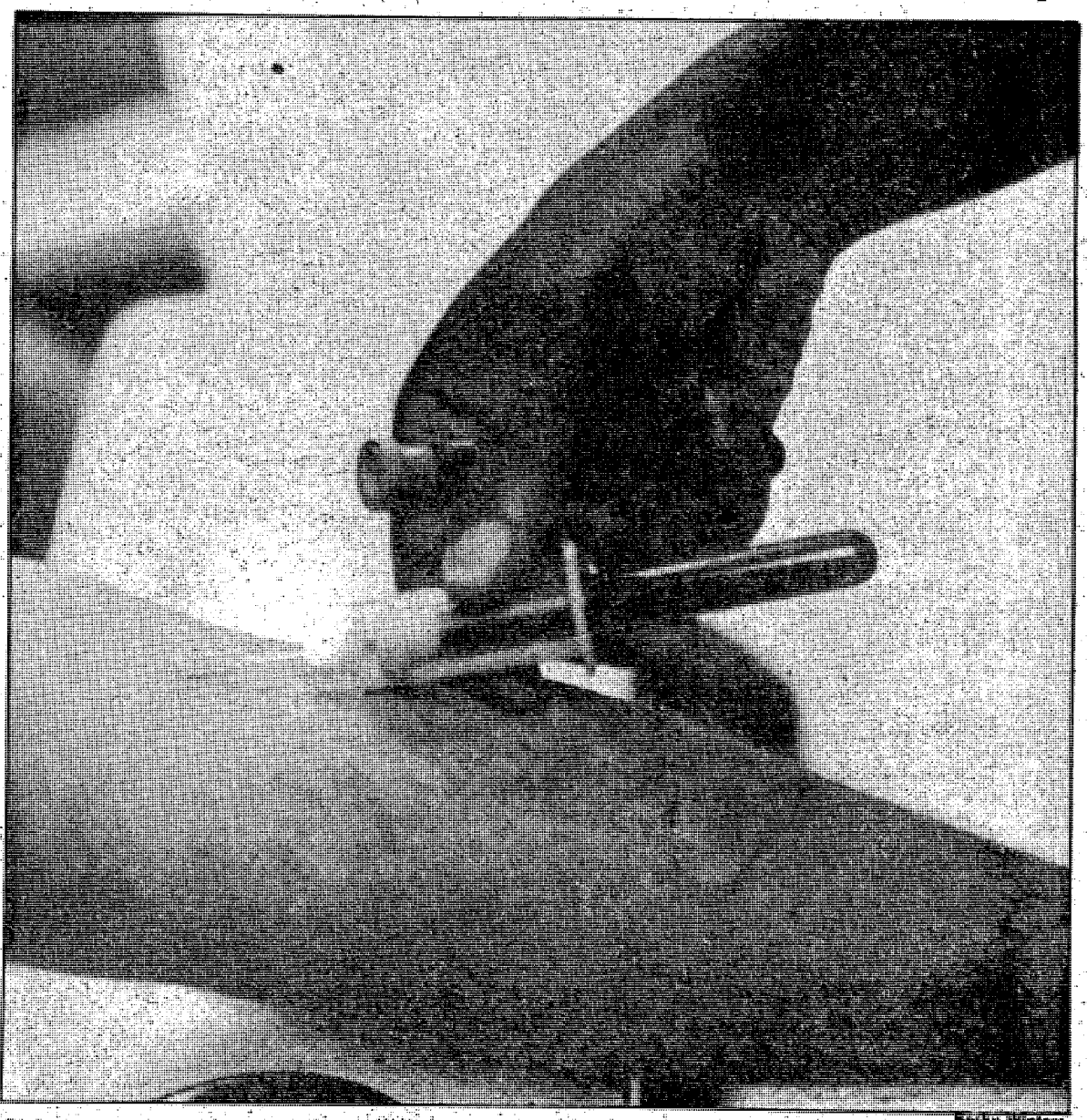
Those soldiers who test positive will be discharged from the Army as having a disqualifying medical condition prior to entering active duty.

No special blood samples are required for the test, Richards said. Blood that is taken as part of the routine physical on entering the Army will be used for the additional test.

Richards stressed that AIDS is a venereal disease. "You don't get it from transfusions anymore, because all blood is being tested, and you don't get it from non-intimate contact," he said.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has been following 500 families in the U.S. where one member has AIDS, Richards said, and only the spouse who had sexual relations with the patient showed the presence of the antibody. "So you don't get AIDS from kissing, eating, sharing a barracks or a tank," he said.

A decision is still pending on whether or not the Army will test soldiers who are already on active duty for presence of the antibody.



Becky Winters

BLOOD TEST — A Martin Army Community Hospital technician takes a blood sample from a soldier.

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AIDS presents readiness challenge to military

'No longer just a homosexual issue'

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

You've been injured in combat and are in desperate need of a blood transfusion. A medic turns to another service member as a blood source — only to find he's had contact with the AIDS virus. Should that medic go ahead with the transfusion?

Your unit is scheduled to be vaccinated in preparation for overseas deployment. The same vaccine that might prevent most unit members from getting a disease might give it to an AIDS victim, who can't build up immunity to the disease. Do you deploy or discharge that service member?

These are among the issues the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board will consider during a full review of the impact of AIDS — the acquired immune deficiency syndrome — on the military.

The board members, representing the country's leading research hospitals, will sift through the medical and ethical issues surrounding AIDS, a deadly disease that leaves its victims defenseless against infections, as well as some forms of cancer.

AIDS has frustrated and perplexed the medical community. Although its first manifestation in the United States was among homosexuals, AIDS has overstepped every sexual, social, economic and national boundary to become a modern-day epidemic.

Three years ago, 1,200 AIDS victims were diagnosed in the United States. Today, more than 6,000 Americans have died from AIDS, and another 6,000-plus suffer from the disease. What particularly troubles medical experts is the unknown number of others who have yet to show symptoms.

AIDS has struck military personnel, dependents and DoD civilian employees. DoD health officials have diagnosed about 100 cases of AIDS among active duty personnel, many of whom already have died.

DoD health officials say that AIDS victims usually remain on duty as long as they are physically able to do their jobs. Victims whose health has begun to deteriorate generally are placed on temporary disability retirement, they said.

These victims usually receive treatment at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Wilford Hall (Air Force) Medical Center, and Bethesda and San Diego Naval Hospitals, as well as Veterans Administration hospitals.

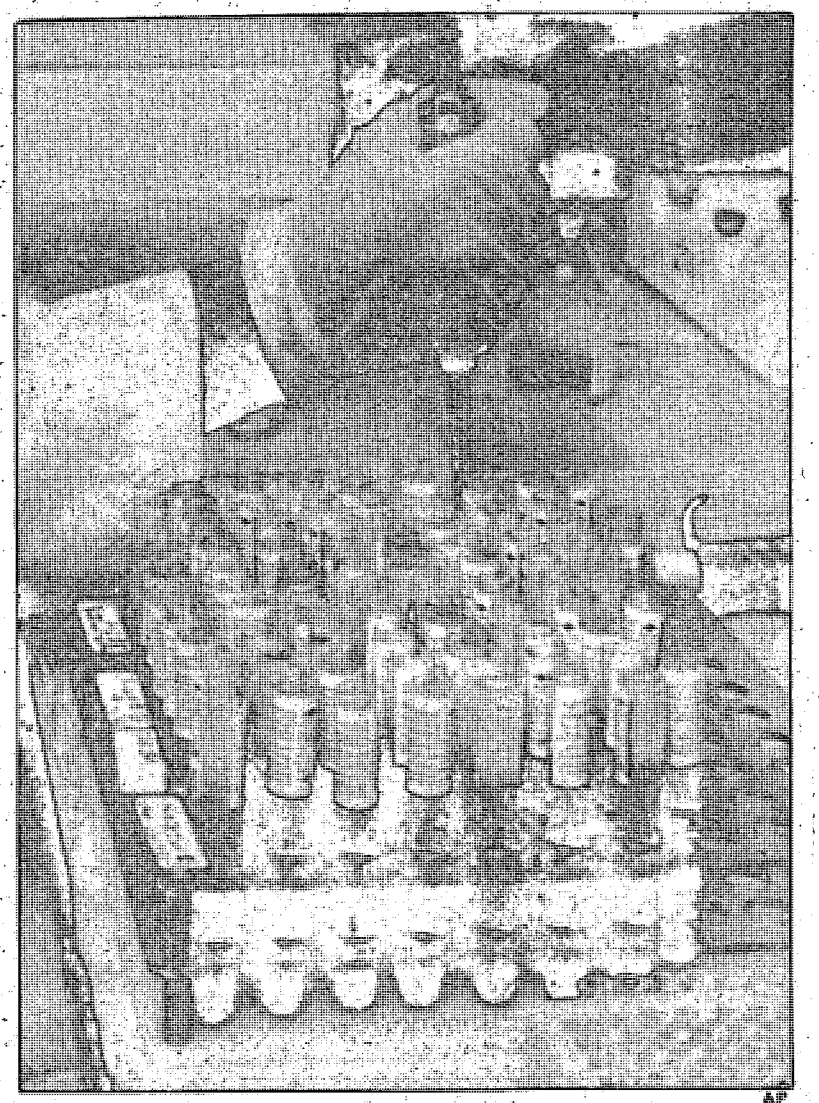
Costs, according to Dr. (Lt. Col.) Ernie Takafuji, Army disease control consultant, are astronomical — $250,000 to $500,000 per AIDS victim. For the military alone, that means tens of millions of dollars in medical costs, costs with little chance of decreasing or even leveling off in view of current trends.

But AIDS presents a bigger challenge to the military — one of mission readiness. Takafuji pointed out that by its very nature, the military requires its members to be deployable worldwide. If increasing numbers of service members are unable to fight off simple infections, this places them at increased risk in combat and ultimately affects readiness.

Controlling the spread of AIDS has stumped medical experts, who have little optimism about developing a vaccine within the next several years. Even if a practical vaccine is developed, one U.S. Center for Disease Control official pointed out that it would have to be administered to every resident of the country — even the world — to curb the disease's spread.

Meanwhile, educating the public about the disease appears to be the most promising method of preventing its spread. Takafuji said AIDS can afflict anyone who has sexual contact with many dif-

o See AIDS, page 3

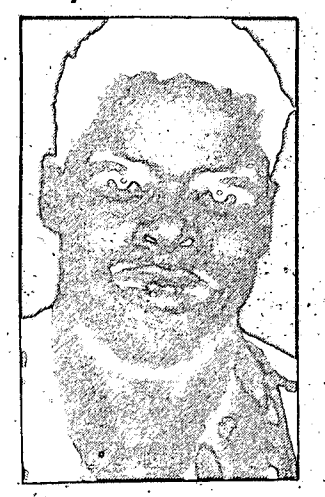


AP

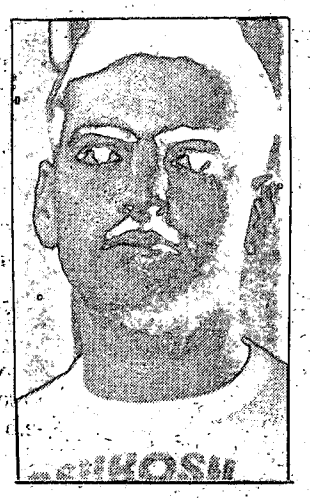
TESTING FOR ANTIBODY — A lab technician tests samples of donor blood for possible contamination by the HTLV III virus associated with the AIDS disease.

Various voices

Do you think that initial entry personnel should be tested for the HTLV-III antibody and be denied entrance should they test positive?



Sp4 Daryl K. Middlebrook, HQ, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. — "Those coming into service should be tested for the antibody and should not be allowed to enlist should they have it. They pose a hazard to the people who are currently serving in the military. Because there are many ways of contracting the disease, such as blood donations, those on active duty should receive a honorable discharge."



WO1 Mark S. Bechtel, HQ Co, 1st Bn., TSB — "It's fair for the military to test potential enlistees, because the military travels a lot more than does the average civilian. If they were a carrier of the disease, the chances of them spreading it while in the military, would be a lot greater. Those active duty personnel identified as having the antibody, should receive a medical discharge with disability pay."

Sp4 James E. Lacey, D Co., 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I think that those individuals coming into service should be denied entrance if they have the antibody. Those that are in service should also be tested and medically discharged if they have it. We could not afford to subject the military, which provides the defense of our nation, to anything that could be harmful to the performance of our mission."

THE BAYONET

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AIDS

o Continued from page 2

ferent partners — whether they are male or female, gay or straight.

"AIDS is no longer just a homosexual issue. It's becoming more and more recognized as a heterosexual disease also," explained Takafuji. "The more sexual partners someone has, the greater their risk of AIDS. The real issue is frequency of (sexual) contact with different partners."

Medical experts say the AIDS virus can also afflict drug users who share needles, infants born of AIDS victims, and patients who receive blood transfusions containing the AIDS virus.

Nearly 60 military blood donor centers and all other U.S donor centers have taken steps to prevent the AIDS virus from entering the nation's blood supply. Since April, these centers have been using a new test to screen blood donors for the presence of AIDS antibodies in the blood. No blood identified as "positive" — meaning its donor has been exposed to the virus — is added to the blood bank.

A new agreement between DoD and civilian blood agencies that collect blood on military bases will require these agencies to notify military physicians if blood donated by active duty personnel tests positive.

> "AIDS has frustrated and perplexed the medical community. Although its first manifestation in the United States was among homosexuals, AIDS has overstepped every sexual, social, economic and national boundary to become a modern-day epidemic."

Service members labeled "positive" during testing are counseled by a trained physician on reducing risk of spreading the virus and recognizing symptoms of AIDS. Medical officials stress that exposure to the virus does not necessarily mean that a potential blood donor has or will acquire AIDS.

AIDS only one stage of larger disease

To many people, the testing that just started at Fort Benning is testing for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. But AIDS is only one stage of a larger disease.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is the sixth stage of Human T-cell Lymphotrophic Virus Type III disease.

It is a disease that affects the body's T-cells, which fight infection.

In Stage 1, a person exhibits no symptoms but blood tests positive for the presence of the HTLV III antibody.

In Stage 2, the only symptom a person has may be swollen lymph nodes, which is a general symptom found in many diseases.

By Stage 3, on examination of a blood sample, a person's T-cells are noticably affected and the patient's resistance to disease would be lower. T-cells help the body fight off infections, and doctors can test the cells' quantity and quality and would find both lowered by this stage.

The patient would exhibit hypersensitivity to foreign substances in his skin and body by Stage 4, as the body's weakened immune system could not fight back as well.

Stage 5 would find the patient coming down with fever and infections that are not normally found in adults.

The last stage is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, in which the patient's immune system is gradually destroyed. Patients can catch anything, and some common diseases that kill AIDS patients are tuberculosis, pneumonia and Karposi's carcoma.

Research on the disease involves five different approaches: animal research and genetic engineering in search of a vaccine; chemical research on activaion of the virus; research to grow the virus; and research into the history and characteristics of the disease. **(USAIC PAO)**

Take precautions to protect against AIDS

How can you protect yourself against AIDS?

The question was put to several local physicians, whose answers were summed up by gynecologist Dr. Jack Lawler:

One, avoid intimate contact with homosexuals and, two, have only one sexual partner.

But how does one select a safe partner? A second physician, a hematologist and oncologist who has treated two persons with AIDS, was asked how he would advise a sexually active person:

"In people who have normal sexual habits, it (AIDS) is not yet too prevalent," said the doctor, who asked that his name not be used. "You would want to ask a (potential) sexual partner if he had had homosexual relations or if he has used drugs intravenously other than as prescribed by a doctor."

The information office of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta recommends not only avoiding sex with multiple partners but also avoiding contact with semen.

For those who have tested positive for the presence of AIDS antibodies, the Public Health Service recommends the following precautions:

- A regular medical evaluation and follow-up is advised.
- Do not donate blood, plasma, body organs, sperm or other tissues, which can carry the disease to someone else. **(Ledger/Enquirer)**

Letter

Medical maintenance workers feel slighted by article

Editor, the Bayonet:

This letter is in response to the article entitled "Benning Support Operation Tests Technical Equipment's Accurary" by Thad Roberson of the USAIC Public Affairs Office. This article is found on page 19 of the Bayonet dated September 27, 1985. This article causes the reader to reach some very incorrect conclusions, and seems unfair to 13 of the hard working people at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH).

The people who we are referring to are the six military and seven civilian workers in a part of Logistics Division known as the Medical Maintenance Branch, in other words — us. We are responsible for "Ensuring the accuracy of those (medical equipment) readings . . .", NOT the Test, Measurement, and Diagnostic Equipment (TMDE) Support Operation of Fort Benning as stated in paragraph four of the article. Almost half of the article is devoted to capturing the readers attention and building the premise that the TMDE shop calibrates ". . . the technical equipment which monitors his (the patient's) vital signs." WRONG! That is the mission of Medical Maintenance Branch which is responsible for the maintenance, repair, calibration, safety testing, and support of all medical equipment within the region support by MACH. This includes all of Fort Benning (MACH, DENTAC, dependent schools, etc.), off-post activities (such as the Ranger camps at Dahlonega, Ga. and Eglin AFB, Fla.), the Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) in Montgomery, Ala., and numerous Army Reserve and National Guard units in 80 Georgia, Alabama, and Florida counties.

Paragraph five strongly implies that this type of equipment (medical equipment) is calibrated by the TMDE Support Operation. WRONG AGAIN! The TMDE Support Operation calibrates some of the test equipment (TMDE) used by Medical Maintenance Branch (common items such as multimeters, oscilloscopes, precision weights, electrical leakage analyzers, etc.), but specialized, medical item test equipment (ultrasound wattmeters, laboratory standard oxygen analyzers, etc.) are calibrated by the original equipment manufacturer on a one-time service basis through local procurement channels. Actual medical equipment (eg. electrocardiographs, patient vital signs monitors, 'pinch test' calipers, official medical weighing scales, X-ray units, blood cell counters, etc.) is calibrated by us or through a contract with the original equipment manufacturer or competent 'third-party' contractor. In either case, Medical Maintenance Branch is responsible to either perform or see that this work is performed accurately, with the minimum of delay, and without compromising patient treatment. To give another organization public credit for performing the critical task of maintaining medical equipment is inequitable to those of us who do perform that mission. This is comparable to stating that TMP personnel treated the patients in this collision (mentioned in the article) since they maintain and dispatch the ambulances used at MACH.

Almost every week, we meet people who think that the Medical Maintenance Branch repairs ". . . ambulances, trucks, tents, and things like that." They seem genuinely surprised when they find out what we do. Articles like this one neither help change that image nor enlighten the public as to what we really do. The men and women in this field are a highly trained and skilled group of biomedical electronics technicians who, collectively, have worked on equipment as simple as sterilizers and as complex as CAT Scanners in places from 'tent cities' to Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Don't get us wrong, we want to give credit where credit is due. Without the TMDE Support Operation our job would be much more difficult and certainly more costly, but please at least try to get the facts straight before going to press.

The Staff of Medical Maintenance Branch, Logistics Division
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Soldiers can jump for fun at Fort Rucker club

Parachute club offers haven for student, experienced skydivers

By David T. Stahl
Special to the Bayonet

Being a relatively small post, and home to just a company of Airborne soldiers, you wouldn't expect to find a large skydiving community at Fort Rucker, Ala.

But, on any weekend, you will find the Fort Rucker Sport Parachute Club out on Hatch Stage Field conducting sport parachute operations.

The club operates each weekend of the month. Members come from all over the Southeast and include members from every branch of the service.

The club is not only a place for experienced skydivers, but a place where new students can learn how to skydive. The club holds student training classes on the first weekend of every month and is open to all military personnel and dependents.

Two student programs are available at the Parachute Club. The traditional first jump course, consisting of five static-line jumps and continuing freefall progression for five second delays to 30 second delays, is available for a cost of $66 for everything needed to make that first parachute jump.

Also available is an accelerated freefall course which exposes the student to the maximum freefall time possible students make a first jump from 10,000 feet with the assistance of two accelerated freefall jumpmasters. The cost of this course is $336 for all the jumps needed to graduate from the course.

Since the AFF course is self-paced, each student takes a different number of jumps to graduate, usually 7-12 jumps.

Following the initial instruction, costs are minimal. Club dues cost between $10 and $15 per month, depending on rank. It costs $2 a day for club members to jump.

The parachute equipment can be utilized by club members for free and there is no cost for the use of the aircraft. Similar instruction for AFF training on civilian drop zones may cost $1,000-$1,500 and up. And while military aircraft are utilized at no cost at Fort Rucker, civilian drop zones charge between $10 and $50 per jump depending on experience level and whether or not you own your own equipment. Fort Rucker gear costs nothing to use.

Many Fort Benning personnel have begun to take advantage of the Fort Rucker Sport Parachute Club.

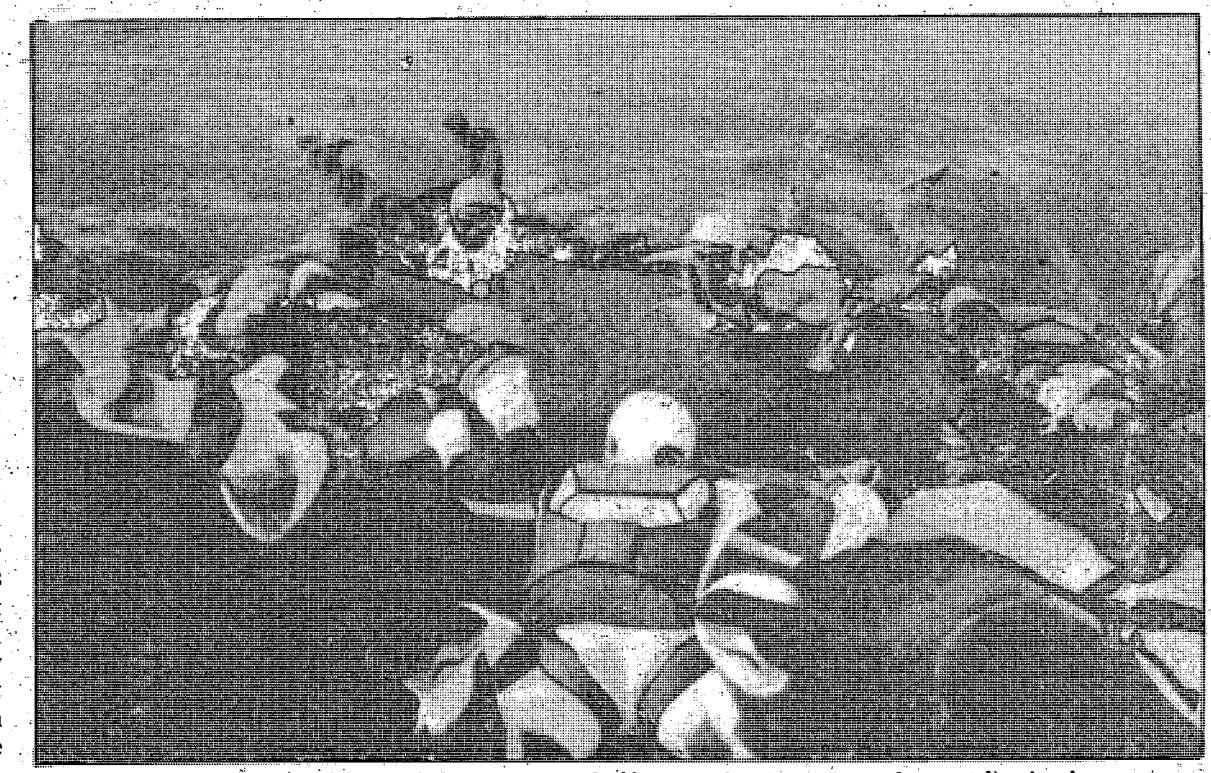
PFC Sharon Traxler of the Parachute Maintenance Shop on Fort Benning, decided to attend the Accelerated Freefall Course at Fort Rucker recently.

Following her initial ground training, she made six jumps on her first weekend. Her first jump from 10,000 feet out of a UH1H helicopter with SSgt. Romeo Caillouette (assigned to 4th Airborne Training Battalion) and Maj. Kirk Knight, was, as she described it "Pretty wild." "I was a little apprehensive at first," she said. "But the jumpmaster's were so professional and caring, they immediately make you feel at ease. I was surprised how small the ground looked and how there was no 'falling' sensation in freefall. I was sure happy to be there."

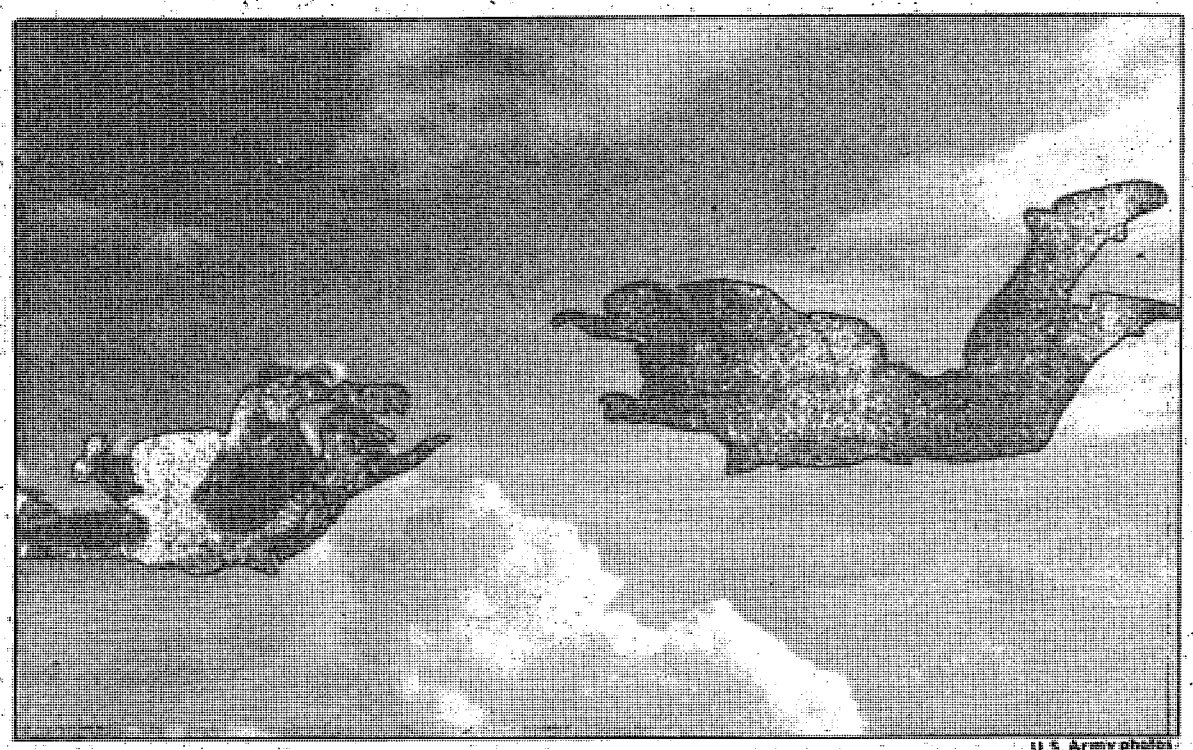
The Parachute Club currently utilizes the strong tandem system for all student jumps and has available Mcl-1B parachutes, para-commanders and square parachutes (Unit IV's) as main parachutes. They have recently ordered $45,000 worth of new equipment through the Morale Support Activities Division and will receive 20 brand new square main canopies, reserves and harness/containers for student training and other club members by November of December.

Besides skydiving for fun, the club provides the Command Exhibition Parachute Team for the commander of the U.S. Army Aviation Center. The club does over 50 demonstration jumps each year. These demonstrations are done for charitable organizations, airshows and military demonstrations throughout Southern Alabama and Florida.

First jump courses are held the first weekend of every month at Fort Rucker. For more information, contact Capt. David T. Stahl, at 545-4762 or 687-6605.



SURROUNDED BY FRIENDS — Traxler is surrounded by six other jumpers on her graduation jump.



U.S. Army photos

ONE-ON—ONE INSTRUCTION — Traxler (l) learns how to move forward, watched by Capt. Stahl.

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Col. Garcia to take command of USARSA

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA) will receive a new commandant Oct. 22 during a change of command ceremony scheduled for 10:30 a.m., at Building 35 at Fort Benning.

Colonel Miguel A. Garcia will assume duties as commandant of USARSA after having served as a defense and Army attache with the U.S. Military Group in Colombia since January 1984.

Garcia replaces Col. Michael J. Sierra, who is being reassigned as commander of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii. Sierra has been commandant of USARSA since June 1984.

Garcia entered the U.S. Army and was commissioned as second lieutenant in June 1960 after receiving a Bachelor's degree in mathematics through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Puerto Rico.

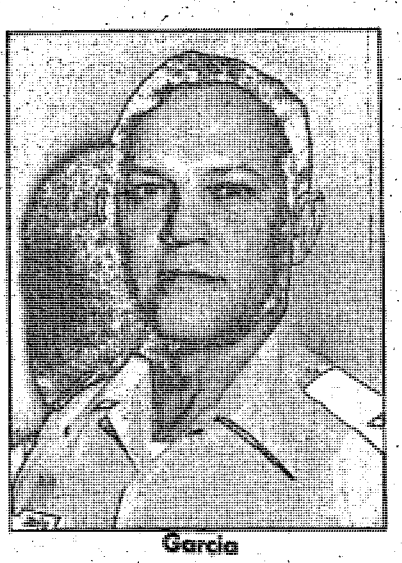
USARSA

While in the Army, he has graduated from the Field Artillery Officer Advanced course, the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and the Defense Intelligence School's Attache course. Garcia has a Master's degree in Latin American studies from Georgetown University.

His previous assignments include: executive officer, 3rd Battalion, 71st Air Defense Artillery, Air Defense Command, U.S. Army Europe; student company commander/secretary and director, command and staff department, USARSA, Fort Gulick, Panama; deputy secretary, Inter-American Defense Board, Washington, D.C.; battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 56th Air Defense Artillery, 32nd Air Defense Command, Europe; and deputy commander, 94th Air Defense Artillery Group, Republic of West Germany.

Garcia's awards and decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Medal, Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

A native of Aguas Buenas, Puerto Rico, Garcia and his wife Maria (Nina) have three children: Isabel, Miguel and Sonia.



Garcia

1-58th soldiers deploy for training exercise in Honduras

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

No one seemed to mind the extra work involved in this deployment.

There was little time for preparation. Soldiers hustled around the company area loading equipment on vehicles, doing last minute paperwork and laying out gear for inspection. Ringing telephones and the din of many voices talking at once made the orderly room seem like a commuter train station at rush hour.

So what was all the excitement about? The soldiers of B Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade deployed last week on a two-week training exercise in Honduras.

When they heard they were going, the mechanized infantrymen showed their enthusiasm by preparing for deployment in little more than two weeks. "When we found out we were going for sure, everyone was every excited and helpful," said B Company 1st Sgt. John Iglesias.

Attached to the group of 85 infantrymen are mechanics, cooks and medics from other units in the brigade, as well as an interpreter from the School of the Americas. Spanish-speaking soldiers in the unit were designated to aid in breeching any communication gaps.

197th

To prepare for the tropical Honduran climate, the soldiers underwent an intensified physical training program. This was to strengthen the soldiers for the rigors of jungle operations and to determine what other type of training might be necessary. For one thing the soldiers had to get used to a lot of walking as they had to leave their M113 personnel carriers behind.

The unit first deployed to Palmerola Air Force Base near Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras. They linked up with representatives from the 16th Infantry Battalion of the Honduran Army and moved to train in Juticalpa in east central Honduras.

"This is an opportunity to prove that we are deployable worldwide," said Capt. Carl Bailey, B Company commander.

Tim Wallace

INSPECTION — Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry soldiers display gear for inspection as they prepare for deployment to Honduras.

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Instructors use 'mentorship' to train soldiers

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

CLAYMORE! It may well be the only familiar sound echoing from the Land Mine Warfare Training Site these days.

According to SFC Rufus Jones, principal instructor, the range has adopted a new method of training soldiers, and its features have changed in the process.

"Mentorship," as the new concept of training is called, requires each of the range's six instructors to team with various groups of new soldiers to train them in the six areas of land mine warfare.

Further, the concept requires the instructor to demonstrate each task to standard, and to teach each task until all group members are proficient.

Prior to the implementation of this program, Oct. 1, the instructors specialized in teaching one task to several different groups. However, all soldiers were trained to proficiency before leaving the range, Jones said.

The new training concept is expected to be implemented throughout the regiment, and it should be in full swing at the land mine site by year end, Jones related.

Incidental to employing the mentorship concept, the range's instructors are abandoning the use of podiums and bleachers at their training site.

Jones explained that the instructors are joining the soldiers on the training ground, where the soldiers are required to perform hands-on tasks. The intent is for the student to better observe the instructor's teaching demonstration, and for the instructor to observe more closely what the student is doing.

As though these changes aren't enough, the instructors of this range gather at the end of each day to critique themselves on how they could have better trained the soldier.

Also, they strongly encourage team integrity among group members during training, and they work with drill sergeants in the interest of providing the best training possible, Jones said.

The tasks covered in land mine training include: locate mines by probing, install and disarm an M-21 Metallin Anti-tank mine with tilt rod, install and disarm an M-16A1 bounding anti-personnel mine without tripwire and install and recover an M-18A1 Claymore mine without tripwire.

Brenda Taylor

CLAYMORE CONNECTION — A soldier arms a Claymore mine during training.

Trainees bound for 10th Division will get more field time

By Tom Cosentino
1st Infantry Training Brigade

ATC

Three companies received a different kind of soldier to train last month.

Alpha, Bravo and Delta Companies of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, are training soldiers destined for the 14th Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division (COHORT).

The training these new recruits will receive will be different from the normal 13-week One Station Unit Training (OSUT) in several respects. The regular OSUT training cycle will have the troops in the field between 10 and 20 days per cycle, while the COHORT soldiers will spend a minimum of 43 of their 86 days of training in the field. At least one half of this field time will be in a tactical environment. The soldiers will learn various methods of rigging temporary shelters, and practice setting up and breaking down camp on a daily basis.

The main emphasis during this COHORT training will be on light infantry tactics. The standards and drills will come from Field Circular 7-15, "Light Infantry Squad and Platoon Operations and ARTEP Mission Training Plan (AMPT)." Land navigation will receive increased attention, and the soldiers will learn to navigate using terrain features as well as the compass.

Road marches will be increased in both number and distance to bring the soldiers to 10th Mountain Division standard of 12 miles speed marching with a 45-pound rucksack.

The three companies will be spaced one day apart in training, but will be brought together for the FTX, which will be seven days rather than the normal OSUT five. The soldiers will go to Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga. for mountain training, rappelling, knot tying, rope bridges, and basic mountaineering techniques.

Other differences between normal OSUT and 10th Mountain Division training will be an increase in radio and telephone operational training (RTO) and replacement of armored carrier train with intensive land navigation.

The cadre of 3rd Battalion were enrolled in the Light Leaders Course, taught by the Ranger Department, in order to prepare for the task of training the 10th Mountain Division soldiers. Cadre were steeped in the history of the division to enable them to impart to their soldiers the traditions of their future units. Even mountain cadences were obtained to inspire a deeper sense of dedication and uniqueness to the COHORT trainee.

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SAFETY INSPECTION — Sergeant first class Angel Ortiz (c) inspects Tara Santos' (r) car while Ana C. Colon looks on.

Civilian workers at USARSA having autos safety checked

With the Thanksgiving holiday approaching, civilians assigned to the Directorate of Evaluation, Standardization and Safety (DOESS) at the U.S. Army School of the Americas recently volunteered to have their cars inspected by the USARSA safety NCO.

"I've begun to realize the importance of safety consciousness at Fort Benning — especially as expressed by the post commander," said Tara Santos, clerk-typist, DOESS. "I believe in personal involvement at all levels within any command," she said.

According to SFC Angel Ortiz, USARSA safety NCO, these vehicle inspections will ensure all privately owned vehicles belonging to students and civilian workers meet minimum safety standards. Ortiz is a qualified and technical school-trained auto mechanic.

Fort Benning (USAIC) regulation 190-5 requires commanders to inspect cars owned by soldiers in their command prior to the Memorial Day weekend and Thanksgiving holiday. That regulation also states, "and at other times as deemed appropriate".

"We're encouraging all civilian employees at USARSA to take advantage of this free inspection assuring their cars are safe to operate," said Ana C. Colon, secretary, DOESS.

"My car is currently in the repair shop as a result of a safety inspection by the safety NCO," said Dr. Jose Velez, management analyst, DOESS.

"If due to his efforts as safety

USARSA

NCO we can save one person's life, the inspection will have been worth the time," Velez added.

Persons assigned to USARSA desiring a car inspection should call the DOESS at 545-1943 for further information.

(USARSA PAO)

197th

2-69th begins work on battalion museum

By Paula Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

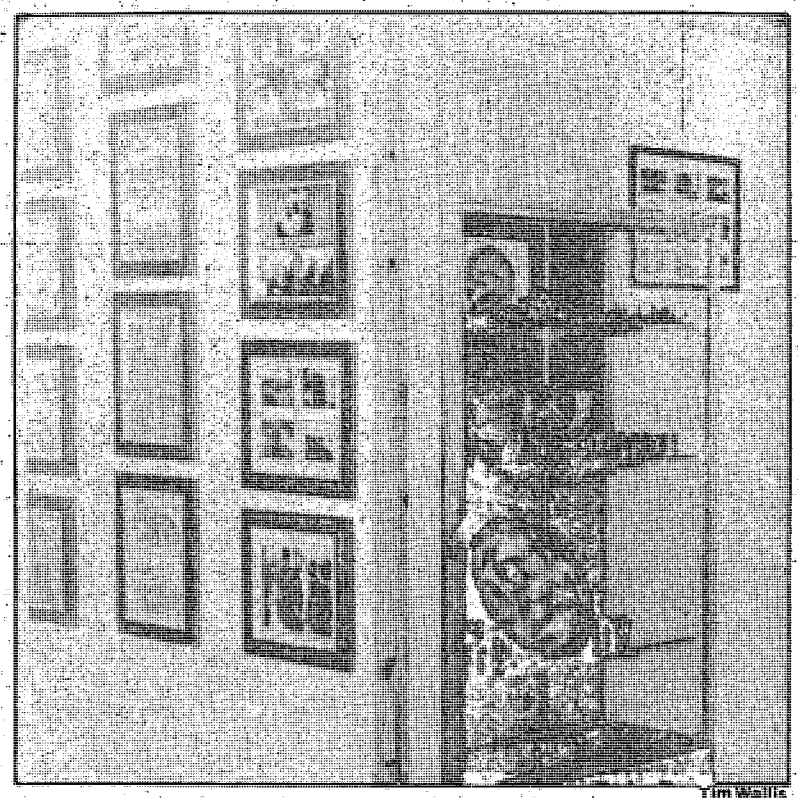
The 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade has begun work on a battalion museum, just one part of a program started a year ago by Lt. Col. Lon Maggart, battalion commander. The program and the museum are called "Panther Country."

The idea behind Panther Country is to show what the soldiers do. To achieve this, people in the unit take pictures of everything the battalion does. Whether it's tank gunnery or a field training exercise, photographs document the action and then hang in the museum for soldiers and families to browse through. Other unit mementoes are also displayed in the museum.

"A lot of the time parents and loved ones don't really know what we're doing," explained 1st Lt. Lewis Johnson, museum project officer, "so we created this museum."

"We can show people displays and photographs and say 'this is what we do;' or we can show them a mannikin and say 'this is what a tanker wears'."

"The main ingredients of the Panther Country program is building the health and welfare of the soldiers," added Johnson.



Tim Wallis

PRESERVING HISTORY — Photographs, plaques and displays will decorate the museum.

"One focus of this is involving the soldiers in bringing up the quality of life, and building unit pride and excellence."

"It gives the soldiers a place to show off their talents," said Johnson. "It makes them feel good to be involved. They're contributing to something which will last and last."

The museum is expected to open around Thanksgiving.

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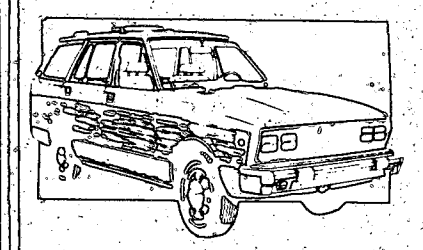

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Post mechanic communicates without a sound

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

His blue eyes were bright and clear as he studied the man before him. Nodding his head in understanding, he suddenly cast his arms to the air in front of him and moved his fingers swiftly as if grabbing something only he could see. With a talent that any comedian would kill for, the man across from Alfred D. Keeter laughs and Keeter hasn't even uttered a word.

Keeter, 28, is Fort Benning's Handicap Employee of The Year for 1985. He is deaf and has been all his life. But one would never notice that by just watching him.

Keeter works in the Transportation Motor Pool's Quick Fix Shop, repairing cars, buses and any vehicle that needs a quick repair.

He reads the work orders and rushes about making the necessary repairs. He does his job so well that he was awarded an employee of the month award and won the title over all civilian personel who are employed here. A major achievement for any individual, and a real acomplishment for one who is handicapped.

He sits quietly, his six-foot frame dressed in his blue work uniform, watching his interpreter, Michael D. Darlington, 31, translate questions.

Darlington attended classes to learn the art of sign language so someone in the shop could communicate with Keeter.

Through this communication they have become good friends. "The only thing that Alfred can't do is listen to car motors. Sometimes this is the key to the problem, so he will call me in to listen for him," said Darlington.

Keeter, born and raised in Phenix City, Ala., was one of four children. He was the only deaf child and he believes he inherited this from his grandfather who also was deaf.

He received his education at the School For The Deaf in Talladega, Ala. where he met his wife Kathy.

In all respects, Keeter lives a pretty normal life. He has been married for six years now and enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time. He also likes to play baseball and softball.

Keeter is proud of his ability to work and live a "normal" life. "Handicapped people can work, even the blind don't have to sit at home with nothing to do," said Keeter.

Ms. Wheelchair Georgia visits Benning

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A ray of sunshine rolled onto Fort Benning recently and shared thoughts of hope and promise.

Ms. Wheelchair Georgia, Madge A. Pentecost, 23, escorted and sponsored by members of 23rd Company Infantry Officer Basic Course, met with Chief of Staff Col. James R. Ellis and began a tour of the post shortly afterwards.

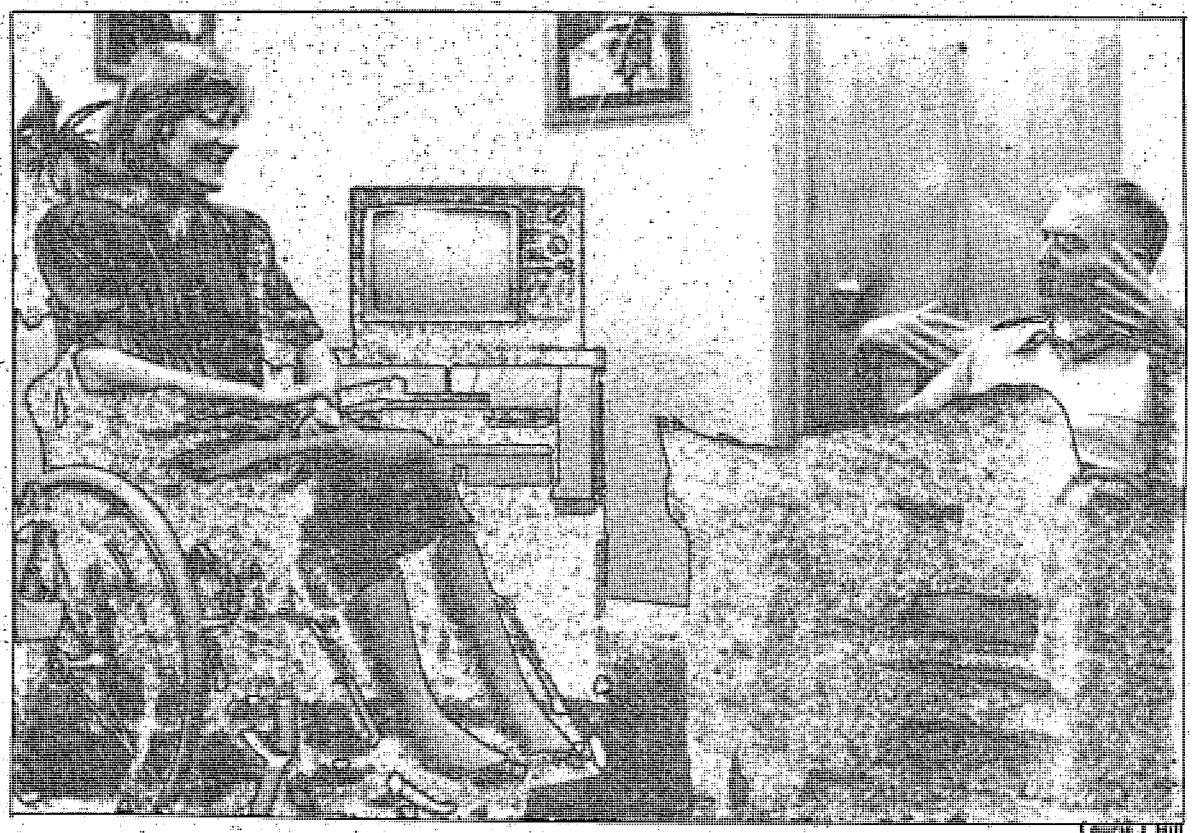
A resident of Marietta, Georgia, Pentecost was the victim of a tragic car accident five years ago that left her a quadriplegic due to a spinal injury.

She is quick to note that she wasn't wearing a seatbelt.

"I can't be sure of how extensive the injury would have been, but I am sure that the injury would have been much less painful had I been wearing a seatbelt," said Pentecost.

She decided to compete in the wheelchair pageants so she could share information "on a personal level and be in a position where I can reach people," said Pentecost.

Her desire to speak out won her the title of Ms. Wheelchair Georgia after competing with 15 other contestants. The judges look for a good positive attitude, outstanding speaking abilities and of course, the wheelchair must be her primary source of mobility.



Laurie J. Hill

MEETING — Pentecost meets with Col. James R. Ellis, post chief of staff.

Pentecost exhibits all these qualities and they seem to far outweigh the confinement to her wheelchair. She looks forward to a year in which she can demonstrate her vitality and determination. She plans on taking enough time off from her position as an Associate Systems Analyst in a computer software company in Marietta to speak to groups about disability and safety.

Pentecost actively speaks to groups for the Georgia Safety Belt Awareness Program and the Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"I want to develop myself and grow mentally, spiritually and physically. Through my growth I hope I can help others to grow as well," said Pentecost.

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Following safety practices can help prevent accidents

If you're not careful, safety hazards and unsafe practices may one day cause a serious accident involving you or members of your family. To make you aware of some of these home hazards and prevent some accidents from happening, here are a few guidelines.

Kitchen safety: • Pots and pans on the stove should never be filled to overflowing. Handles of cookware on the stove should always be turned inward so that they cannot be accidentally spilled or tampered with by children.

• Grease fires are the most prevalent type of kitchen fires because they can occur from careless cooking habits. To stop grease fires before they start, clean out your oven regularly to avoid an accumulation of grease and spillover residue.

Remember, grease fires must be smothered out; they cannot burn without air. **DO NOT throw water on a grease fire!**

Slide a lid over a flaming pan, or soak a piece of cloth, like a dish towel, in water and spread it over the blaze.

Keep a box of baking soda nearby — not on the stove — to douse the flame with. Best of all, keep a fire extinguisher designed to be used on grease fires readily available.

Electrical safety: Electricity seeks the easiest path of conductor from the power source to the ground. Metal is one of the best conductors. Water is also a good conductor; people are 80 percent water.

Bathroom safety: • Falls in the bathroom are the cause of many accidents. Equip your tub with a mat or non-skid strips designed to give you sure footing.

• Be sure to test the temperature of the water in your bath or shower before exposing your body to it all at once. Many scalds and other serious hot water burns have resulted because people have jumped into a shower without checking the water temperature first. **(TNS)**

Becky Winters

Activation ceremony

The guidon unfurls as the Ranger Department activates a new company. The 4th Company will have primary responsibility for supporting Light Leader training.

Deadline for your letters demanding POW/ MIA accountability is Nov. 1

Fort Benning residents are reminded that the deadline for the National League of Families letter-writing campaign is Nov. 1.

The letters demand accountability for the estimated 2,464 American servicemen still missing 10 years after the collapse of South Vietnam. Find and return the remains of the dead they urge Hanoi. If any prisoners of war are still being held, let them go.

Interested residents should write their letters to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam's U.N. ambassador, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10010, and mail them in a stamped envelope to Jo Anne Shirley, care of 104 Rainsong Road, Dalton, Ga. 30702.

The letter-writing campaign will be duplicated by similiar efforts in the 49 other states. The league hopes to deliver the letters to the Vietnamese delegation in New York aorund Veterans

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Army begins replacing Jeeps with HMMWVs

55,000 vehicles being distributed

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The passing of an era is taking place within the Army as the epitome of the efficient combat all-purpose vehicle, the Jeep, is being replaced by the HMMWV (High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle).

"The HMMWV was developed and is being fielded to not only replace the Jeep but also the Gamma Goat, the mule. In other words, all vehicles from 1/4 to 1 1/4 ton," said Lt. Col. Willis Haycock of Fort Benning's TRADOC Systems Manager HMMWV section.

Haycock said priority of distribution is going to Training and Doctrine Command training bases and the 7th and 9th Light Infantry Divisions. Approximately 55,000 of the new vehicles are in the Army's inventory and are being distributed.

One of the first units in the Army to receive the HMMWV was Fort Lewis' 1st Battalion, 84th Field Artillery, 9th Infantry Division.

"The HMMWV is superb. The readiness enhancement it gives us is tremendous. The vehicle, which is replacing our Gamma Goats, is quiet, powerful and has very few maintenance problems," said 1-84th Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Michael Simonich.

Simonich said his troops loved the new wheeled vehicle and that it pulled his M102 howitzers with no problem at all.

First lieutenant Brant Vickers, the 9th Division's assistant public affairs officer, said HMMWV's were arriving daily in groups of about ten each and that they are being sent to Fort Lewis' major training area at Yakima, Washington for integration into the division's units.

The HMMWVs, which come in many different configurations, are being bought by the Army in the modes of troop carriers, prime movers and TOW anti-tank platforms.

Fort Benning's Infantry Board, is currently using the HMMWV in two types of testing. First, the vehicle is being used as a baseline for comparison with a Light Forces Vehicle, which is similar to a dune-buggy. Secondly, along with other systems, the HMMWV is being evaluated as a 'BMP (Soviet infantry fighting vehicle) Killer.' The HMMWVs version of this BMP-killer utilizes a 25mm chain gun.

Built by the LTV Aerospace and Defense Company in Livonia, Michigan, the vehicle can climb 60 percent grades, can ford water at depths of up to five feet and, according to an LTV brochure, can conquer knee-high boulders and is a go-anywhere do-anything vehicle.

Army drivers of the HMMWV can look forward to a 3-speed automatic transmission, power steering, power hydraulic front and rear disc brakes and full-time four-wheel drive.

The Jeep's replacement accelerates from 0 to 30 miles per hour (mph) in eight seconds and from 0 to 50 mph in 26 seconds because of a V-8, 6.2 litre Diesel engine.

It sports a cruising range of 300 miles and is easily air transportable in C-130, C-141B and C5A aircraft. The HMMWV is also slingable under the CH-47 C/D and CH-53 helicopters.

As the legendary Army .45 caliber pistol went by the wayside so goes the Jeep, long a transportation stalwart for the Army but becoming, day by day, merely a memory.

NEW JEEP — The HMMWV gets put through the paces during a testing exercise. U.S. Army

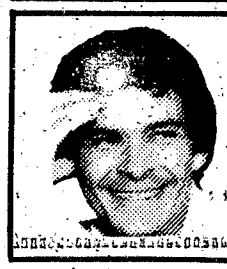
VA sponsors Golden Age Games

The Veterans Administration will sponsor the First National Golden Age Games, November 1-4 at the U.S. Marine Corps Base, Albany, Ga.

The games are open to veterans 55 years of age and older who are currently hospitalized in or outpatients at VA health care facilities.

The Golden Age Games, a multi-event recreational sports meet, provides opportunities for veterans to compete in sports activities geared to their capabilities. The games include activities such as bicycling, billiards, bowling, checkers, croquet, horseshoes, shuffleboard, swimming, and table tennis.

During the year, each VA medical center conducts a local meet and the winners move on to regional competitions. (VA)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Soldier gets 34 months for involuntary manslaughter

By Charles A. Coffin
Chief Military Justice

Crime doesn't pay

Specialist four Terry Brown, HHB, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a general court-martial Oct. 9 on involuntary manslaughter in the death of his five-week-old son.

The government's case presented by Army prosecutors Capt. Randy Hall and Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, lasted two days and proved Brown had violently shaken the infant, causing extensive brain damage.

Evidence presented by Hall and Meckstroth showed that Brown had roughly handled the baby for most of the child's short life. On the night of June 6, Brown was left alone in the home with the baby. When the child began crying, Brown shook the baby so hard that blood vessels in the child's brain ruptured, causing bleeding into the brain. The baby stopped breathing and was rushed to Martin Army Hospital where he was resuscitated. Medical tests showed the baby was brain dead. The child died several days later.

Doctor William Adams, a neurosurgeon and an expert in head injuries, testified about the amount of force necessary to cause such injuries and how they could occur in infants. In response to Hall's questioning, Adams stated the baby's injuries were consistent with "the Shaken Baby Syndrome." He went on to say this is one of the leading causes of death in young infants.

Civilian Investigative Division special agent Donald Delany, testified that Brown's wife told him Brown had shaken the baby in the past and Dr. Guy P. Williams testified that Mrs. Brown told him on the night the child was admitted to the hospital, that Brown had "violently" shaken the baby.

Specialist Brown was originally charged with unpremeditated murder but the court found Brown guilty of the lesser offense of involuntary manslaughter. Brown was also convicted of child abuse for the beating of his 6-year-old stepson. The evidence showed Brown had beaten the child with a belt and buckle. He beat the child as punishment and because he believed the boy needed to be "tougher." Parents are permitted to discipline their children but the court found Brown exceeded the limits of parental discipline and was therefore guilty of assault upon a child.

In closing argument on sentencing, Meckstroth argued to the court to consider how a helpless five-week-old child and a 6-year-old boy are to protect themselves from physical abuse from an adult. Meckstroth said society must step in and assume the role of protector for the sick, infirm and helpless.

Brown was sentenced to be reduced to private (E-1), forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement at hard labor for 34 months, and to be dishonorably discharged from the Army.

In other cases tried at Fort Benning during the past week, the following soldiers were convicted and sentenced:

Sodomy, bad checks, AWOL - 3 years prison, dishonorable discharge - Private Daniel W. Bowser, a Company, 3/7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by general court-martial on Oct. 7 and found guilty of consensual sodomy, a four month AWOL, and writing bad checks.

Army prosecutor, Capt. Jack Spradley, presented evidence which showed Bowser wrote 21 bad checks at various Fort Benning locations between Sept. 3, 1984 and Oct. 28, 1984. The bad checks totaled over $600.

Spradley presented other evidence which showed Bowser asked a soldier in his unit to engage in an unnatural sex act and that he had committed an act of oral sodomy with a fellow soldier from his unit. The evidence indicated that Bowser went AWOL when he learned CID agents were investigating his criminal activities.

The court sentenced Bowser to three years in prison, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and a dishonorable discharge.

Larceny, forgery - 30 months prison, dishonorable discharge - Private Jacqueline Thomas, Medical Company, MEDDAC, was tried and convicted by general court-martial Oct. 10.

The court found Thomas guilty of stealing three VISA credit cards from hospital patients and then using the stolen credit cards by forging the owners' signatues to make nine purchases in the Columbus area.

Army prosecutor, Capt. James Willson, offered evidence which showed Thomas was assigned to the laboratory unit at Martin Army Community Hospital and while drawing blood from maternity patients, used that opportunity to go through the patients' purses and steal the VISA cards. Willson showed Thomas used the stolen credit cards to make purchases of various items to include luxury purchases such as a diamond cluster ring. Capt. Mark Green, Medical Company commander, testified that the thefts of patient property by Thomas were a violation of a special position of trust held by medical personnel. Green went on to say he considered Thomas's behavior reprehensible and stated there was no place for her among the honest soldiers at the hospital.

Willson presented evidence to the court that Thomas had been convicted by a court-martial in November 1984, for forgery of a prescription in an attempt to obtain valium from the hospital pharmacy.

Willson argued that Thomas had not learned anything from her first court-martial and that she should be jailed for a substantial period of time to protect society from her criminal activity.

Private Thomas was sentenced to 2 ½ years in prison, total forfeiture of all pay and allowance, and a dishonorable discharge.

Dereliction of duty - two grade bust - Staff sergeant Westley Brown, Medical Company, MEDDAC, was tried by special court-martial on Oct. 3 and found guilty of dereliction of duty, a five day AWOL, and failure to repair.

The court, consisting of one-third enlisted members, sentenced Brown to be reduced two grades to specialist four.

Community life workers can answer residents' questions

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

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Flag serves as a symbol of hope, courage, unity to all Americans

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no more character than that which we give it from generation to generation. It floats in majestic silence whether in peace or war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us — speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it."

— Woodrow Wilson

A ceremony is held daily at the Infantry Center, honoring past Americans of all origin, race, and creed.

The thunder of a cannon pierces the skies. The National Athem rings through the 'dawn's early light.' The nine-man detail of soldiers briskly hoists the Stars and Stripes.

Reveille is complete, yet the ceremony recognizing those past Americans continues. Throughout the day, the country's emblem continue to wave. Salutes are rendered at each passing of the colors.

Colonel James Moss, founder and president of the former U.S. Flag Association said, "Knowledge of the proper use and display of the flag is a simple matter. As one would not show disrespect to the portrait of one's mother, neither would one manifest disrespect towards the national emblem."

Over the years the flag has served as a symbol of hope, courage, and unity.

The first flag representing the 13 colonies was the Grand Union Flag.

Two years after the birthday of the U.S. Army, June 14, 1777, Congress resolved "that the flag of the United States be made of 13 stripes, alternate red, white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

When Vermont and Kentucky joined the union, the flag was modified so that there were 15 stars and 15 stripes. This was the flag that flew over Fort McHenry, Md., on Sept. 13 and 14, 1814, inspiring Francis Scott Key to write the Star Spangled Banner.

Congress passed a law in 1818 fixing the number of stripes at 13 and providing for the addition of a star in the blue union for each new state.

Throughout history, the flag has been the inspiration of many herioc acts.

Old Glory serves its country in many ways. It states ownership or jurisdiction. Each individual has a right to claim a piece of its freedom.

Thad Roberson

RETREAT — A flag detail lowers the flag during retreat.

Army to stress efficient energy use during Energy Awareness Week

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Energy security for peace and prosperity" is the theme of this year's Army-wide Energy Awareness Week Oct. 20-25.

"The two-fold purpose of Energy Awareness Week is to promote awareness of energy problems and focus attention on efficient use of all energy resources," said Rodney Carroll from the post energy office.

Various activities have been planned by the Post Energy Operation Office to educate Fort Benning concerning energy conservation.

"We wish to send a message of energy awareness to about 45,000 people at Fort Benning to include the soldiers, civilians, and schools," Carroll said.

The family housing areas of Fort Benning will be included in the Energy Operations Office's mailing list.

Occupants are to receive a checklist for home owners, which will enable them to inspect their own homes and look for potential heat loss areas.

Energy saving ideas will be taught in the post schools.

"Both the elementary grades, and the middle grades will receive the pamplet 'Energy and Economics' to aid in the lessons," Carroll said.

The schools will also have a poster contest. School children of various age groups will compete in the contest.

"Previously, we had tours of the solar pond. This is where solar energy is used to heat water. We will attempt to provide the kids with another tour of the facility," he said.

During the Energy Awareness Week the Georgia Power Company will present energy exhibits at Infantry Hall and the main mall. The exhibits are designed to show individuals the many ways we may secure our natural resources.

Energy conservation on Fort Benning has been a progressive program.

"One of the reasons that the Energy Conservation Office was established on Fort Benning was that the goals set by Training and Doctrine Command were not being met," said Carroll.

He explained, "since the first quarter, when we were 13 percent above TRADOC goals, we have consistently reduced that figure each quarter. Though not yet confirmed, we feel that Fort Benning may have reached its goals for fiscal year 1985.

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Military suicide rate on downfall, while civilian rate rises

By Donna Bolinger
American Forces Information Service

Last year, 115 service members died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. Fifty-three strangled or hanged themselves. Forty-four more died of other self-inflicted injuries, including carbon monoxide poisoning, drug overdoses, falls and jumps.

Suicide is the third leading cause of death in the military, behind vehicle accidents and heart disease.

Horrifying as these statistics are, however, consider this: not only is the military suicide rate lower than that of civilians, it dropped 16.5 percent during the last three years while the civilian rate escalated.

Suicide has become an epidemic of the 1980s, claiming the lives of more than 30,000 Americans last year alone. Studies show that someone in the United States attempts suicide every 60 seconds.

Suicide knows no boundaries. It exists among the rich, the poor, all ethnic groups, all ages, men, women, young people and adolescents.

As one behavioral science coordinator at Fort Gordon, Ga., put it, "It is neither a rich man's disease nor a poor man's curse. Like a common cold, suicide respects no class boundaries."

So why are those in uniform less likely than their civilian friends to take their own lives?

Dr. (Col.) Nicholas Rock, chief of psychiatry at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, says it's probably because those inducted in the military are prescreened for the mental and physical disorders often associated with suicide.

Once someone joins the military, the stress of unemployment for the duration of an enlistment is gone. Meanwhile, they're continually evaluated by military supervisors who may identify physical or emotional problems in their earliest stages and refer a service member for free medical care or counseling.

DoD medical personnel, family service counselors and chaplains are working to further reduce the military suicide rate.

One of the greatest frustrations they face is that nobody even knows why suicides happen. Biologists talk of chemical imbalance in the brain. Sociologists look for breakdowns in relationships. Some clergy cite erosion of faith. The simple truth is, no single theory can account for all forms of suicidal behavior.

Another frustration is that those intent on taking their lives seldom seek help or admit their intentions to others. The best way to identify those in need of help, then, appears to be identifying individuals whose behavior or life circumstances imply they could be suicidal.

> "In the military, enlisted personnel are much more likely than officers to commit suicide, and most suicides occur during the summer, in conjunction with permanent change of station moves or family separations."

Studies show that three times more men than women kill themselves, although women make more attempts. Whites commit suicide more than non-whites, and the rate is highest among older people and adolescents. Other contributing factors include alcoholism, homosexuality and divorce.

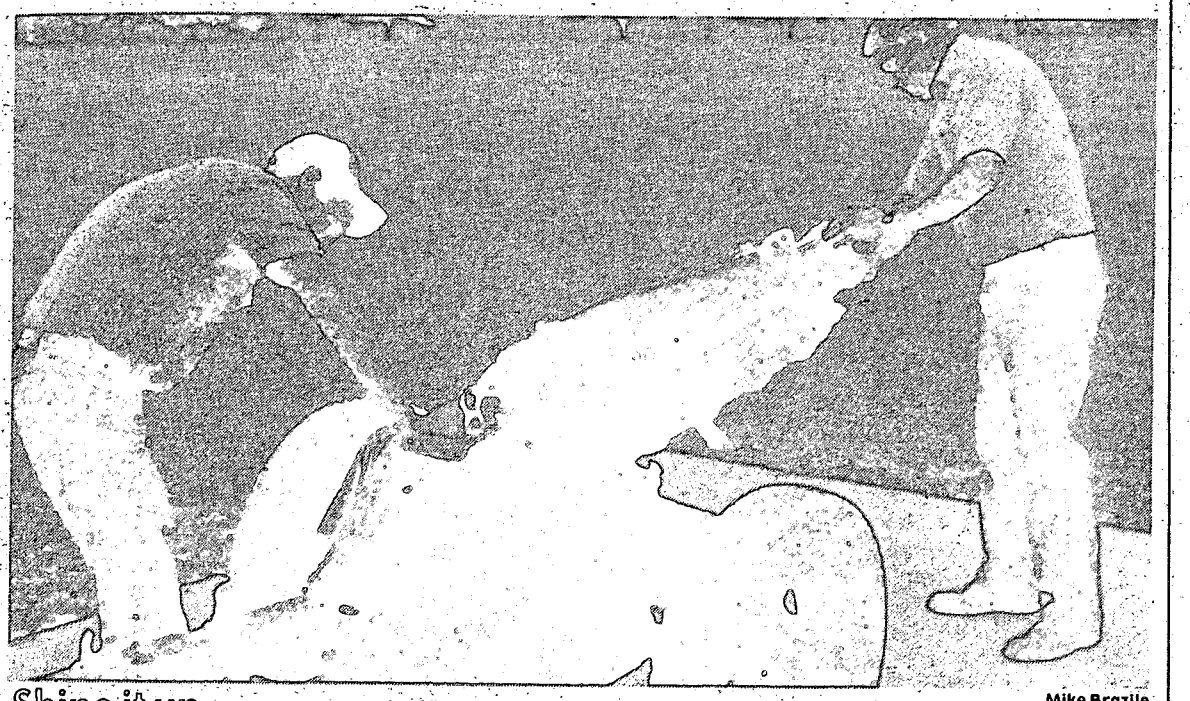
In the military, enlisted personnel are much more likely than officers to commit suicide, and most suicides occur during the summer, in conjunction with permanent change of station moves or family separations, Rock said.

Experts look for behavior patterns that help identify those with suicidal tendencies:

- Depression and irritability;
- Changes in eating or sleeping habits;
- Giving away prized possessions;
- Talk of suicide, even jokingly;
- Withdrawal from usual activities and friendships; and
- Reaction to the loss of a relative or friend.

One underlying feeling among suicides, they say, is a sense of hopelessness and a feeling that things just won't get getter.

Whatever the cause, experts agree that suicidal behavior is a person's way of asking for help — and it's essential that person receive help . . . from a professional. Treatment for these individuals means dealing with the condition that makes them not want to live, Rock said.



Mike Brazile

Shine it up

Lorne Barbarie (l) and Joe Lawton (r) clean the 75mm pack howitzer that is used daily at Infantry Hall for the evening retreat ceremony. Barbarie and Lawton work for the Artillery Repair Section, Shop Two at Fort Benning.

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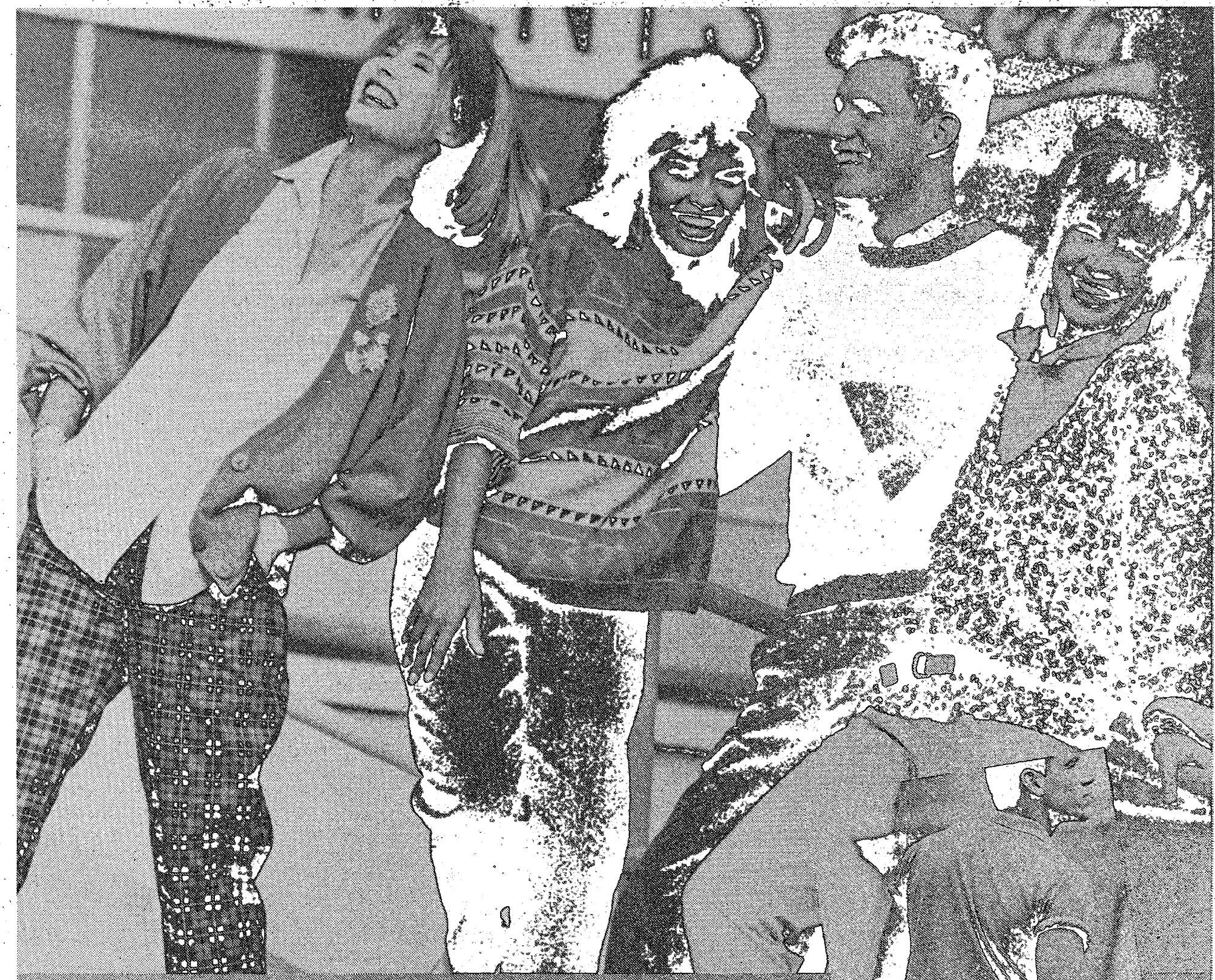

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Students swishing for healthy teeth

By Kathy Tuggle
Patch School Teacher

Schools

Swish is a sound that is heard every Thursday morning at Benning's Alexander M. Patch School.

SWISH is also the name for the dental hygiene program in which students rinse with a fluoride mouth wash. This weekly preventive measure is part of an ongoing health education program carried on by the school nurse, Linda Christensen, and regular classroom teachers.

SWISH began during the 1984-85 school year at Patch and at the other Benning elementary schools under the direction of school nurses and Karen Weatherall, Dental Hygienist from the Fort Benning Dental Clinic.

"Fluoride is believed by many to be the most effective agent used to prevent tooth decay," Weatherall stated. "Where the community water is fluoridated there is a 30 to 40 percent decrease in tooth decay, and when the SWISH rinse is used as an additional precaution the percentage is often reduced another 23 to 27 percent."

Parent approval is always secured before the rinse program is begun with a student; and Dr. George Nix, principal at Patch School, reports that parental response to the program has been very positive.

The SWISH mouth wash is a fluoride treatment. Each child swishes the rinse in his/her mouth for one minute to insure that the solution coats each tooth. The solution is then returned to the cup to be discarded rather than swallowed. Following the rinse, students refrain from eating and drinking for 30 minutes to allow the coating to adhere.

As the program began again this year, students were given an orientation by Ms. Christensen and Mrs. Weatherall to the SWISH program. Students learned reasons for using the fluoride mouth wash and discussed its place in their regular daily dental care routine. Each class went through the steps for the rinse using only water for a practice rinse. Use of the regular flouride rinse was begun in the second weekly rinsing session.

"Children seem to adapt very easily to the SWISH program," said Dr. Nix, "many remember the program from last year and others pick up the steps very readily. Children do not always like the taste of the rinse, but they seem to understand the reasons for it. We are hopeful that our SWISH program will produce long-term positive effects for our students."

Beth Middlemiss

SWISHING — A nurse supervises as students rinse with the fluoride mouth wash.

Laurie Hill

Ground breaking

Brigadier general Edwin H. Burba Jr., Fort Benning's deputy commanding general (c), is assisted by Jack McGuire, vice president of Wright Construction Company (l), and Lamar Caldwell, (r), Moral Support officer, in breaking ground for the new Fort Benning Youth Activity Center held recently at the McIver Street site.

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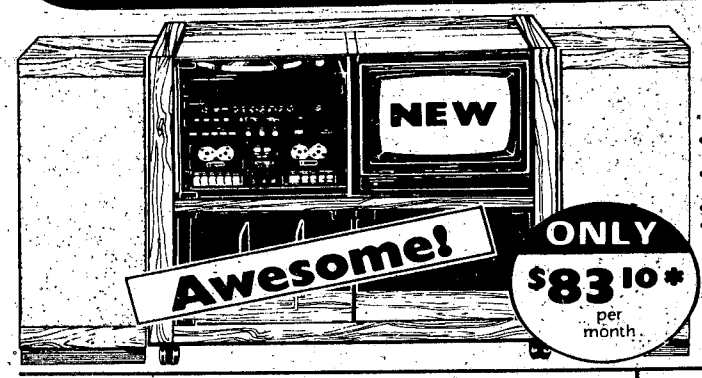

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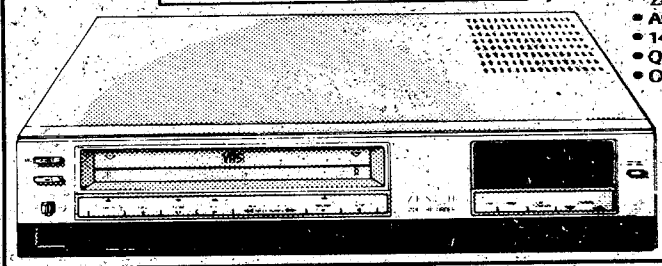

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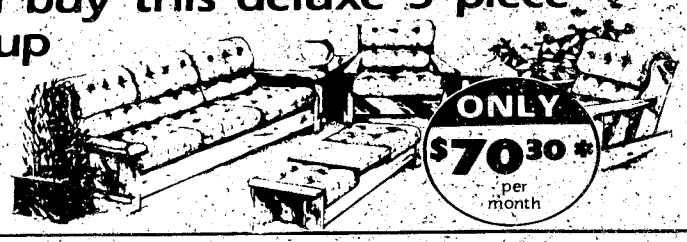

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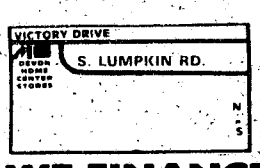

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Post not immune to teen epidemic of alcohol abuse

PMO

Editor's note — "Reproduced from the Police Chief magazine, December 1983 issue, with permission of International Association of Chiefs of Police."

There are many theories as to why teen-age drinking is on the rise. Certainly, the particular needs and conflicts of adolescence must be kept in mind. Some authorities also believe young people drink because of parental influence. Parents are role models for adult behavior, and through their attitudes and practices they play an important role in determining how their children will perceive alcohol in their lives.

Drinking has come to represent one of the "rites of passage" into the adult world. The consumption of alcohol at social events such as a wedding, graduation and funerals is commonplace in society today. This type of drinking by adolescents is actually a move toward adult patterns of behavior, not a rebellion against them.

Our culture has long condoned social drinking. Even as we ridicule drunken behavior, we sanction the cocktail hour by making it part of our social routine. It is commonplace for a child to be served a "Shirley Temple" in a restaurant so that he may drink along with his parents and other adults.

Parents, too, accept drinking. In today's culture, drug use and abuse among teenagers is fairly common, and parents tend to be thankful that their children are "only drinking." "Thank God, my child's not using drugs. I'd rather have you drinking alcohol than smoking pot," is a common refrain. Because they drink themselves and tend not to think of liquor as a "drug" they unwittingly approve a much more dangerous behavior.

A recent study of alcoholic parents shows how influential parental behavior can be. Results showed that 81 percent of families in which both parents drink produced children who drank. In 72 percent of the families where the parent did not drink, the children also abstained.

Young people also drink because of peer pressure, since being accepted by the group is of utmost importance to the teenager. Teens drink to relax, to feel less awkward socially, to feel more secure and most often to get "high." One study indicated 52 percent of adolescent problem drinkers say they drink simply to get drunk.

Whatever the age at which a child begins to depend psychologically on the effects of alcohol, that is the age he will still be emotionally if and when he overcomes the problem. Much of the heavy drinking among teenagers may be a phase that will eventually be outgrown. But if teens continue to use alcohol to cope with the problems of adolescence, they may be unable to give up this "emotional pain killer" when they get older.

Physically, young people are particularly susceptible to the muscle and bone deterioration that alcohol can cause. This progression seems more rapid in youth, and organic damage, especially to the central nervous system, can often be identified.

The impact of media on teenage drinking must also be considered in an analysis of their involvement with alcohol. It is not difficult to understand why impressionable teenagers might be enticed by fantasies about drinking and the attractive role models used to promote alcoholic beverages.

Reports indicate that teenagers themselves minimize the consequences of their drinking. For example, only 8 percent of respondents in one survey thought their driving ability would be "much worse" under the influence of alcohol. Few believed they woud be stopped by the police, or that consequences would be significant if they were. Many don't consider an accident as a real possibility of drinking and driving, nor do they think about the possibility of serious injury or death.

There are parents living on post who have allowed teens to visit and "party" in their homes and consume alcoholic beverages. These adults are just as potentially murderous as if they fed, or allowed to be fed, rat poison to others' sons and daughters. Steps have been taken to identify and warn these irresponsible adults. Liquor stores near post where teens have allegedly been able to illegally purchase liquor, beer and wine have recently been the target of local police action.

In 1982, Newsweek described alcohol as "a socially accepted form of murder." It has been with us for so long that it will take programs in schools, in the courts, in the jails, and especially at home to counter the prevailing attitudes. Our theme for ourselves and our youth must be "responsible drinking." Changes in behavior and attitudes can occur if we all work together.

McGruff

Custer Terrace records most crimes in October

The following is a breakdown of the crime incidents that were reported in post housing areas from Oct. 1 through Oct. 14:

Custer Terrace had three reports of solicitation without a post permit, two larcenies of private property, two domestic incidents-assistance rendered, one report of larceny of government property, one report of possession of marijuana, one aggravated assault, and one assault.

McGraw Manor had three domestic assaults, three reports of harassing phone calls, one report of larceny of private property, one assault, one report of larceny to private property, one assault, one report of damage to private property and one domestic incident-assistance rendered.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one larceny of private property, one report of damage to government property, one report of unlawful entry, and one report of contributing to the deliquency of a minor.

South Main Post had one aggravated assault, and one report of damage to private property.

Indianhead Terrace had two reports of damage to private property. **(Provost Marshal)**

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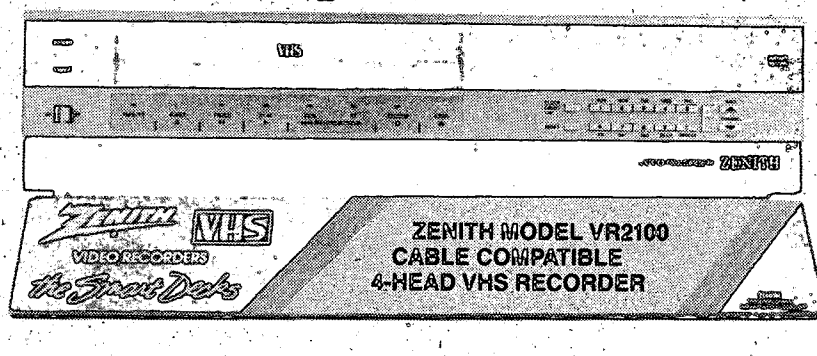

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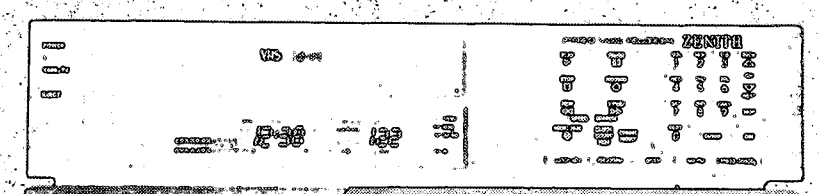

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Much on agenda for annual Retiree Open House on post

This year's annual Military Retiree Open House will be held Friday and Saturday, October 25-26, at Fort Benning.

Approximately 15,000 Army retirees and 9,000 retirees from other service branches residing in Alabama, Florida and Georgia are being invited to Fort Benning for the purpose of transacting personal business related to their rights, benefits, privileges and entitlements. Federal, state, local and post activities representatives will be available for counseling at the various sessions, which will be held in a "County Fair" type atmosphere in Infantry Hall.

Retirees will also be informed of the latest developments and concepts of the modern Army while having an opportunity to renew common bonds between the retired and active duty communities.

Included in this year's agenda are guided tours of training areas, the National Infantry Museum and demonstrations by the Rangers and the "Silver Wings" Parachute Team.

It's estimated that some 800 military retirees and their families will be in attendance on Friday for the fifth annual Open House activities, with about 1,000 expected on Saturday.

For more information on the Military Retiree Open House, contact the Retirement Services Office, Personnel Services Division, USAIC, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905, telephone (404) 545-5369.

(USAIC PAO)

Commissary shoppers can save this month

Army commissary shoppers can reap bountiful savings until Oct. 31 as the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency presents its 9th Anniversary Salebration.

Thousands of products will be offered at reduced prices in Army commissaries worldwide. Banners, posters and point-of-sale materials will highlight the special savings.

Customers are reminded they can save even more by using coupons to buy items marked down for the sale. **(TSA)**

Lynnette Spratley

Drill competition

Soldiers from B Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade show off their marching skills in a company drill contest at 'Little' Todd Field near the 4th Battalion headquarters. During the time allotted to each platoon, a drill sergeant put the soldiers through their paces while drill sergeants from each company kept score. The platoons had to execute specific drills in predetermined order. Once the required drill movements were completed, the platoon was allowed to perform 'free' drills — movements choreographed by the drill sergeant. First platoon, lead by SFC Jeffery Becvar, won this competition.

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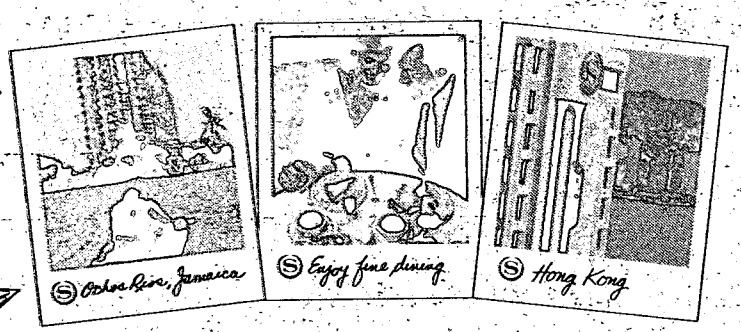

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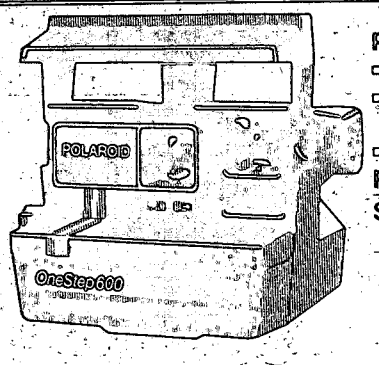

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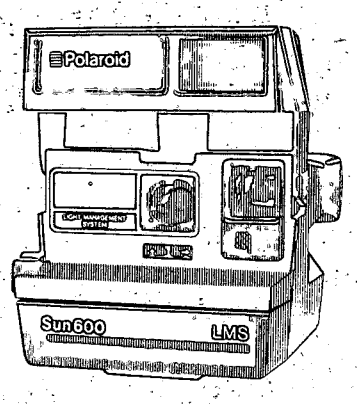

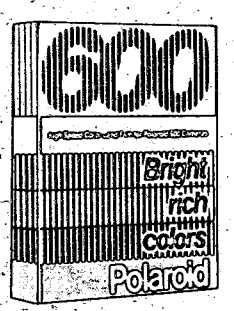

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Community

TODAY

18

Bowling league: The NCO Wives Club will meet to organize a bowling league. Anyone interested in joining should be at the main post bowling alley at 9:30 a.m. All enlisted wives are invited to join.

TOMORROW

19

Knitter's club: The E.Z. Knitters' Club will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. at Jenkins' TV & Knitting Machine Shop, 4235 St. Mary's Road in Columbus. Anyone interested in knitting is invited to attend. For more information, call Evelyn Jenkins, 682-0615.

WEDNESDAY

23

Newcomers' welcome:: The NCO Wives Club will hold an enlisted wives welcoming meeting at the NCO Club beginning at 11 a.m. There will be entertainment, refreshments and door prizes. All enlisted wives are invited to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Turner at 689-4312 or Mrs. Rodriquez at 687-2523.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1940/4592.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1234 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-5242. The classes are open to anyone affilliated with the military.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Workout with Vicky: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $12 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

Parents' night: Parents of students at Faith Middle School are invited to a parents' night at 7 p.m. in the middle trailer in back of Faith School. The meaning of learning disabilities and some possible ways of helping adolescents be better students will be discussed.

Thrift shop: The Thrift Shop will be closed for renovations Oct. 23-28.

UPCOMING

Halloween carnival: Youth Activities will sponsor a Halloween carnival Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Youth Center, Building 1054. Children ages 3-12 are invited to attend. Tickets are $1. There will be games, a costume contest, prizes and treats.

Open house: The Retirement Services office will host an Armed Forces Retirees Open House Oct. 25-26. For more information, call 545-2715 or 545-5369.

School carnival: McBride School will have a Halloween carnival Oct. 31 from 4 to 7 p.m. Activities will include games, a haunted house, costume parade and treasure hunt. Refreshments will be on sale. The event is sponsored by the McBride Parent Teachers Organization.

Spot bid sale: A local spot bid sale will be held at Fort Benning Oct. 31 in Building 326. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale starting at 9 a.m. Items for sale may be inspected beginning Oct. 24 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under age 13 will not be allowed in the building.

Announcements

Donations wanted: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid victims of the flooding on the island of Puerto Rico. The Fort Benning office receives updates on disaster stricken areas and can assist with health and welfare inquiries for those who have family members in the area. Since only certain areas of the island were affected, please call the main post Red Cross office to find out which areas were affected.

Unit mascots: In accordance with AR 40-905, dated Sept. 1, 1985, those mascots established by unit orders will be afforded the same rights, privileges, support services and health surveillance as other government animals. Commanders wishing to keep unit mascots should contact Veterinary Services at 545-3088 for more information.

Halloween reminder: Trick or Treat activities on Oct. 31 should be limited to children under 13 years old. Parents should insure their children limit these activities to the hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Flashlights should be carried and every safety precaution taken when crossing streets. Parents should accompany young children and inspect all treats before letting children eat the candy. Motorists should be especially alert on Halloween during trick or treat hours.

OWC bazaar: The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor their annual bazaar Nov. 23. A variety of arts and crafts will be offered for sale, along with a country store featuring homemade baked goods. Anyone interested in operating a booth should call 689-4756.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on the first Saturday of the month at the same time. Consignments are accepted only on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Musicians wanted: Musicians are wanted who can read music and play trombone, trumpet, percussion and sing Latin (Spanish) music. For more information, call 544-1448 after 6 p.m.

Scout leaders needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are looking for adults to fill leadership roles. Cub Scout packs 227 and 51 in the Lavoie Manor/Davis Hills community need cubmasters. Past experience is helpful but not required. For more information, call 327-2634.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donations needed: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid disaster relief operations in Mexico City and those areas affected by Hurricane Gloria. The office on post can also provide situation reports on those disaster areas and assist with health and welfare inquiries for persons who have not heard from family members in disaster.

Social Work Services: Social Work Services will remain in operation in Building 324. The move to Building 2625 on Sept. 23-24 was cancelled and has been placed on indefinite hold.

User fee: Effective immediately, Vet Services will charge a $2 user fee for veterinary services, which will be in effect for every sales transaction at a military veterinary clinic.

Quarters waiting list: The Housing Office is purging its present waiting lists for family quarters. Those who are no longer interested in quarters should contact the office to remove their name from the list. Point of contact is Ms. Burns, 545-1406.

Quarters update: Soldiers must provide the Housing Office with the correct duty assignment and duty phone number. Housing cannot assign quarters to personnel on the waiting lists if we cannot contact them. If a soldier is going on leave or TDY, he should notify the office of when he will be available for quarters. Point of contact is Ms. Burns, 545-1406.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

Fee increase: Tot Town has increased its fees as follows: the annual registration fee per family is $10; the cost per hour will be $1 for the first child, and $.50 for each additional child per hour. The changes are a result of increased operating expenses.

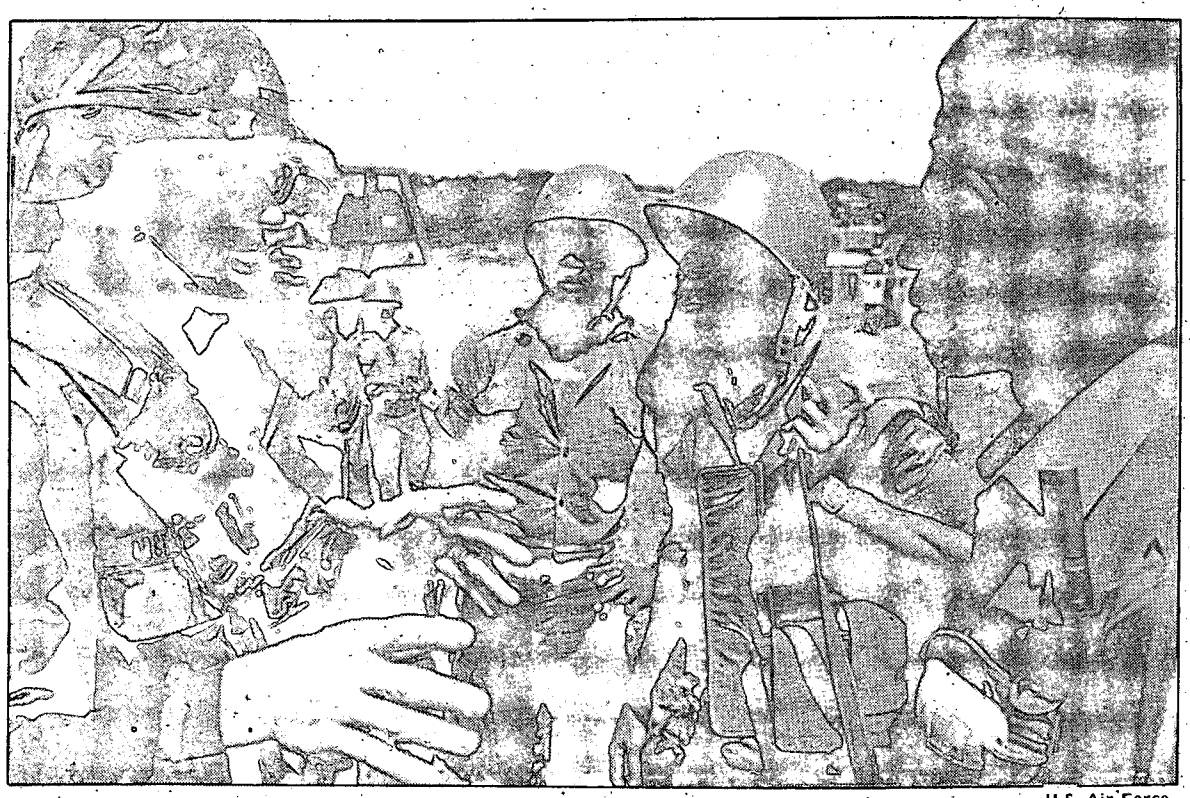
Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr. Hensley at 545-5057.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office wants your energy conservation slogans. Entries must be limited to 15 spaces on three lines. Slogans will not be returned and will be used as decided by the office in publicizing energy conservation. Send slogans to the Energy Operations Office, ATTN: ATZB—DEH—U—EM, (building 262), Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Girl Scouts: The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is now conducting a major membership drive. Membership is open to girls ages five through 17. Dues are $3 per person for the troop year. Adult volunteers are needed as troop leaders, and the council provides training and workshops. For more information, contact the Fort Benning Girl Scouts at 689-3326.

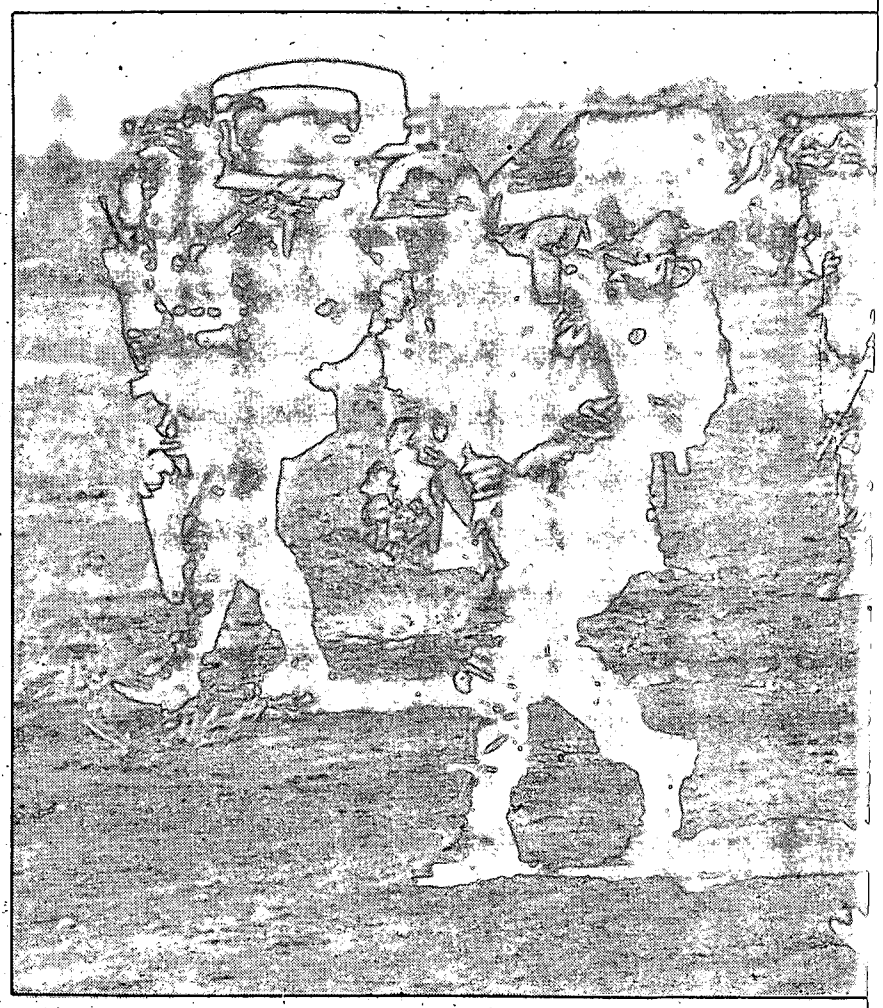
Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079.

READY AND WAITING — A UH60-A, Blackhawk helicopter on standby in Grenada.



U.S. Air Force

COORDINATION — An 82nd Airborne officer coordinates with Caribbean peace force soldiers in Grenada.



MOVING IN — 82nd Airborne paratroopers move inland from landin

Jon E. Long

U.S. showed military muscle during rescue in GRENADA

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I think we are often so caught up in criticizing our government and our military that we lose sight of the admirable qualities that they possess. Two weeks ago, I saw those qualities in action. For the American military, I have only praise. They acted in a manner that all Americans can be proud of.

"Prior to this experience, I had held liberal political views which were not always sympathetic with the position of the American military. I think a lot of us who don't have a firsthand view are often skeptical when we hear that our military is involved in a faraway place. We don't always understand why our soldiers are fighting abroad. Well, let me say that I have learned a lot from this experience. It's one thing to view an American military operation from afar and quite another to be rescued by one.

"We are a group of young men and women dedicated to study medicine so that we can save lives. Let us also remember that many lives were lost in saving ours. Let us honor those American men who gave their lives so that someday we can save others."

So spoke Jeff Geller, one of the American medical students rescued by U.S. military forces from the island of Grenada, in remarks at the White House in November of 1983.

Americans did die in that action, and, specifically, the Army lost nine Rangers and two 82nd Airborne troopers in the operation called Urgent Fury.

The operation was urgently needed; American lives, 1,000 to be exact, were in grave danger from Grenada's Marxist-leaning government who had enacted a shoot-on-sight curfew. The action had to be fast and furious; tough Cuban troops were on the island.

The mission was handed to Army Rangers, 82nd Airborne paratroopers, Marine amphibious troops, Navy SEALs and Naval and Air Force air support. The Army figured heavily in the action.

An Army action chronology on Grenada is excerpted here from "Army Magazine":

October 25 0526 - 1/75 Rangers followed by the 2/75 Rangers parachute onto Point Salines airstrip on the southern tip of the island. 1/75 commander, Lt. Col. Wesley Taylor, decides, because of heavy anti-aircraft fire, to jump at 500 feet rather than at 1200, and reserve chutes were not used.

October 25 0715 - Airfield secured with help of Naval aircraft Tac Air support.

October 25 0850 - Rangers secure True Blue Campus of St. George's Medical College; Rangers find about 130 American students.

October 25 1000 --2/325 and 3/325 Infantry battalions of the 82nd's 2nd Brigade with service support land at Point Salines (approximately 1500 men).

October 26 1130 - Army troops fight north toward the medical school campus near Grand Anse, where 426 more U.S. students are located. Heavy Cuban resistance encountered but American troops capture headquarters and logistical complexes holding tons of arms, ammunition and military equipment.

October 26 1600 - Rangers, with Marines, assault Grand Anse Campus, rescuing and evacuating remaining American students on the island.

October 26 2117 - Rest of 82nd's 2nd Brigade closes at Point Salines.

October 27 1750-2100 - Paratroopers assault and secure Cuban headquarters located at Calvigny Barracks, across the island from the capital city of St. George's. More weapons and documents captured.

October 28 2000 - Rangers begin return to Ft. Stewart, Georgia as total American troop strength builds to 5,000.

Jon E. Long

zone in Grenada.

U.S. Air Force

WELCOME HOME — Families and friends welcome U.S. students home.

People

Spencer High School clubs plan activities, name officers

Spencer High School recently named the officers for many of the school clubs.

Spencer welcomed a new club. The Pep Club recently started up. The club will sing and cheer alongside the school's cheerleaders during sporting activities.

The National Honor Society is planning many service activities for the school year. They plan to work at Camp Smiley, visit the Pine Manor Nursing Home and work with the Girls Club of Columbus. The officers of the club are as follows: Karl Douglas, president; Nancy Patrick, vice president, Emily Burba, secretary; Chris Cunningham, tresurer.

The Math Club has already had a get acquainted pizza party to prepare for an upcoming competition at Berry College Nov. 9. The officers of the club are as follows: Chris Cunningham, president; Joe Dunsmoore; Emily Burba, secretary; Tracey Olds, tresurer.

The Science Club is looking forward to Janet McMichael's talk about dancing. The club officers are as follows: Dan Bon, president; Joe Dunsmoore, vice president; Emily Burba, secretary; Monica Dorsey, treasurer.

The Key Club has already completed their first project, a carnation sale. They are booked up with activities for the year including working with the SAD and Big Brother organizations. The club officers are as follows: Karl Douglass, president; Chris Cunningham, 1st vice president; Reginald Henry, 2nd vice president; Scotty Scott, secretary; Gibson Finley, treasurer.

The BETA Club is in the process of organizing a get acquainted cookout. They are also planning their annual Thanksgiving and Christmas visits to the Pine Manor Nursing Home. The club officers are as follows: Cammy Diaz, president; Emily Burba, vice president; Tracey Olds, secretary; Joe Dadek, treasurer. — **Emily Burba**

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Girls

Rasia Lynn Johnson — Born to Pvt. 1 Ronold L. Johnson and Rona Kremer Johnson Aug. 23.

Alison Leigh Dickens — Born to Capt. William E. Dickens ond Barbara Cox Dickens Aug. 23.

Leigh Anne Bradley - Born to Sp4 Robert L. Bradley ond Denise Boles Bradley Aug. 24.

Waverly Somer Priest — Born to PFC Andrew R. Priesr Jr. and Koren Blount Priest Aug. 25.

Desiree Camille Middlebrook — Born to Sp4 Dayrl Middlebrook and Dorothy Hooker Middlebrook Aug. 25.

Crystal Nicole Huffman — Born to Sp4 Marshal L. Huffman and Patricia Armstead Huffman Aug. 26.

Jennifer Lynn Stanfield — Born to Sp4 Jimmy David Stanfield and Sheila Howell Stonfield Aug. 28.

Elizabeth Nicole Hocking — Born to Donald B. Hocking and Sgt. Janet Mondon Hocking Aug. 28.

Tiffany Shanae Pierce — Born to SSgt. Walter A. Pierce and Tinella Porter Pierce Aug. 28.

Melissa Ann Gifford — Born to Sp4 David T. Gifford and Tana Evans Gifford Aug. 28.

Tiffanie Starr Corbin — Born to Sgt. Paul W. Corbin and Lisa Byers Corbin Aug. 29.

Christine Elizabeth Lane — Born to SSgt. Bobby G. Lone Jr. and Janet Lewis Lane Aug. 29.

Melissa Danielle Branagan — Born to PFC Thomas G. Branagan and Shyrl Alsdorf Branagan Aug. 30.

Tamara Natasha Willis — Born to Sgt. Clifford N. Willis Jr. and Angela Fowler Willis Aug. 30.

LaCandice Leslie Sherri Miles — Born to SSgt. Larry Miles and Tamara Wilson Miles Aug. 31.

Michelle LeKeisha Lowe — Born to Hellen Lowe Aug. 31.

Nikkita LaShawn Cody — Born to Sp4 Jonathan L. Cody and Joann Walton Cody Aug. 31.

Jennifer Renee Osorio — Born to Dona M. Osorio Aug. 31.

Shantelle Parker — Born to Sgt. Ronnie Parker and Dianne Kimbrough Porker Sept. 1.

Morgan Elizabeth Mattero — Born to Sp4 Christopher J. Mottero. and Potricio Lewis Mattero Sept. 2.

Boys

Daniel Matteo Murrell — Born to SSgt. Walter L. Murrell and Chiara Ballardin Murrell July 31.

Yakim Lydell Mewborn — Born to PFC Annie J. Mewborn Aug. 22.

Justin Lee Kelley — Born to SSgt. Timothy L. Kelley and Nobie Post Kelley Aug. 23.

Bradon Lee Peoples — Born to Sp4 Kevin L. Peoples Aug. 24.

Travis John Snyder — Born to PFC Henry W. Snyder and Yvonne Sero Snyder Aug. 24.

William Lokela Kimokeo Carter Jr. — Born to Sgt. Williom R. Carter and Lenora Gleason Corter Aug. 24.

Ryan Taylor Kreier — Born to PFC Timothy B. Kreier and Kelley Harms Kreier Aug. 24.

Headley Ludlow Massias — Born to Sp4 Colin L. Massias and Sherry King Massios Aug. 25.

Kevin Max Chatman Jr. — Born to Sgt. Kevin M. Chatman and Sharon Jackson Chatman Aug. 25.

Manuel Edward Castor — Born to Sp4 Paul E. Castor and Carol Moralez Castor Aug. 25.

Thomas Joseph Pultynovich Jr. — Born to Sp4 Thomas W. Pultynovich and Christina Urgan Pultynovich Aug. 25.

Warren Ivan Lingham Jr. — Born to Pvt. 2 Warren I. Lingham and Wanda Young Lingham Aug. 27.

Richard Lee Bryant — Born to SSgt. Richard Dewayne Bryant and Diane Goodwin Bryant Aug. 27.

Joseph Thomas Woods — Born to Capt. George J. Woods III and Elizabeth Turcott Woods Aug. 28.

Dale Kendry Basnight Jr. — Born to Dale K. Basenight and Sp4 Wendy Bridges Basnight Aug. 28.

Top instructors

Elliott

Staff sergeant **Mark S. Elliott**, Ranger Department, was selected as the junior enlisted instructor of the month for August.

Elliott has been in the service for six years and is from LaGrange. He has been teaching patrolling for 18 months.

Sergeant first class **William B. Cox**, Jumpmaster Branch, 4th Airborne Training Battalion, The School Brigade, was selected as the senior enlisted instructor of the month for August.

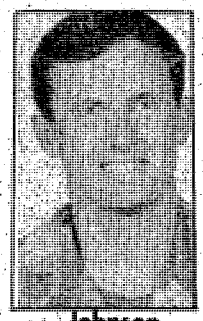
Captain **W. Carl Isbell**, Artillery Branch, CATD, was selected as the officer instructor of the month for August.

He is from Madison, Ala. and has been in the service for 11 years. He has been teaching field artillery for 30 months.

Staff sergeant **Hank E. Carpenter**, NBC Branch, CSD, was selected as the enlisted instructor of the month for September.

He is from Clayton, Ga. and has been in the service for eight years. He has been teaching NBC for six months.

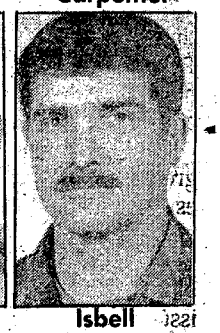
Major **Greg Johnson**, Leadership and Staff Functions Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, was selected as the officer instructor of the month for September.



Johnson

Carpenter

Cox



Isbell

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As a prime contractor on a major AMC Contract to support the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program, the VINNELL CORPORATION has immediate requirements for the following positions:

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- SR. WEAPONS REPAIRMEN, TOW & FCI
- PLANNERS FOR MANEUVER: OPERATIONS, FORCE DEVELOPMENT
- SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS/SYSTEMS ANALYSTS FOR IBM 43XX (MUST HAVE BACHELORS DEGREE AND FIVE (5) YEARS EXPERIENCE).

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If you qualify for any of the positions listed above, forward your resume and supporting documents immediately to: VINNELL CORPORATION, 10530 Rosehaven Street/Suite 100, Attn: WDC2, Fairfax, VA 22030.

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Army announces revisions in uniform policy

A revision of the Army's uniform and appearance regulation allows soldiers another year to wear the olive green undershirt, and addresses wearing non-issued prescription glasses as well as prescription and non-prescription sunglass.

The updated Army Regulation 670-A, "Wear and Appearance of Army Uniform and Insignia," became effective Oct. 1, but is not expected to be fielded until December, said MSgt. Kathleen Harvey of the Army's uniform and appearance team in the Pentagon.

In the meantime, the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel has sent a letter to all major commands explaining the changes.

The wear-out date for the olive green undershirt was originally established for Sept. 30, but has been changed to Sept. 30, 1986. "We extended the date because of an excess supply at clothing issue points," said Harvey.

Previous versions of the uniform regulation did not address wearing glasses. "There has been a lot of confusion at the units about wearing commercial glasses and sunglasses while in uniform," Harvey said. The new version specifies: "Conservative civilian prescription eyeglasses are authorized for wear with Army uniforms. Fad style lens and frames are not authorized. Conservative prescription and nonprescription sunglasses are authorized for wear in a garrison environment except when in formation. Individuals who are required by medical authority to wear sunglasses for medical reasons other than refractive error, may wear them except when safety considerations apply. Fad style lens and frames are not authorized." Determination of fad style can be made by the commander. Refractive error is the common eye disorder of near-or farsightedness.

The "U.S. Army" and fabric nametapes worn on utility uniforms can now extend from end to end above the pockets. The previous policy limited the tapes to be 4-1/2-inches long and centered on the pocket. "Nametapes which are at least 4-1/2-inches long are still authorized," Harvey said.

Nameplates may now be either of gloss or non-gloss finish. Before this change, nameplates were required to be matte, or nongloss.

The olive green baseball cap (OG 507 utility cap) is no longer a wearable item. From now on the BDU cap will be worn with all utility uniforms, unless organizational headgear is authorized.

Unit crests are no longer authorized for wear on olive green field jackets (OG 107), white dress uniforms, or on enlisted soldiers' Army blue uniforms. The distinctive unit insignia may still be worn, however, on organizationally-issued blue uniforms and other distinctive uniforms worn by bands, honor guards and other ceremonial units when approved by the local commander.

The regulation revision rescinds the authority for major commanders to approve local badges. Effective Sept. 30, 1986, locally authorized badges will no longer be authorized for wear.

This version of the regulation specifies that utility and organizational uniforms will not be worn off post except when in transit between home and duty station. From now on, exceptions to this policy may be approved by installation commanders in the U.S., and major commanders overseas, as well as by the state adjutant generals for the Army National Guard.

Finally, the regulation defines "local commander" as the commander of the installation or equivalent in the U.S., the major commander overseas and the state adjutant general for the Army National Guard. The local commander may prescribe a local policy on discretionary wear policies cited in AR 670-1, and may delegate that authority to subordinate commanders.

(ARNEWS)

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Military styled with reinforced seat & knees. Adjustable waist tabs and drawstring cuffs.

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This special shipment may never be contracted again. Hats of this fine quality are fast becoming a thing of the past.

Great for Halloween
CYALUME LIGHTSTICK
Instant safe light when you need it. No heat or flame, no batteries, no fuel. Bend, snap and shake and you have light that will last for 8–12 hours.
Yellow, Blue & Red Available

Good Grief Charlie Brown! Read PEANUTS
everyday on the Ledger's comic page

Vets urged to record discharge papers at local courthouse

Approximately 800 Georgians are discharged from the military each month, and Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler urges them to have their discharge papers recorded at their county courthouse as soon as possible.

"This is a free service," said Wheeler, "and one that is very important to the veteran, as it provides a ready source from which a certified copy of a veteran's military record can be obtained whenever it is needed and at no cost.

"If original papers are lost or destroyed, and a veteran or his dependent or survivor needs to furnish proof of military service in order to file a claim or apply for certain VA benefits, certified copies may be readily obtained if they have been duly filed and put on permanent record at the courthouse."

Recalling the disastrous fire which destroyed thousands of files in the Military Personnel Records Center in St. Louis in 1973, Wheeler said, "Contrary to popular belief, there were no microfilm copies of the records that were lost in that fire. A disaster like this graphically demonstrates the importance of having valuable papers permanently recorded.

Wheeler added that during the 12 years since the fire, there have been many instances in which veterans experienced severe difficulty trying to establish proof of their military service.

Any office of the Georgia Department of Veterans Service will assist veterans in obtaining this valuable service. **(VA)**

OWC looking for volunteers to aid with 'operation facelift'

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officer's Wives Club (OWC) Thrift Shop needs a few good men — and women.

"The Thrift Shop is currently undergoing what we call Operation Facelift. We're putting up plaster board, painting, weatherizing windows, the works. We're really trying to fix the shop up but we need the community's help," said OWC Thrift Shop chairperson, Janice Connolly.

The Thrift Shop, which also includes the Furniture Barn and the Talent Tree, is important to the Fort Benning comunity, according to Katrina Crotty, the new manager of the establishment.

"The Thrift Shop is a buying place for people who are in need of things but want to shop thriftily. We also offer beautiful handicrafts in the Talent Tree and we have some great furniture buys in the Furniture Barn. As a result of last year's Thrift Shop sales, the OWC netted $21,896, which went directly into the club's Welfare Fund," said Crotty. "We just need help right now in fixing the buildings up."

The Welfare Fund of the OWC donates monies to worthwhile projects which benefit the Fort Benning/Columbus communities such as the high school senior college scholarship fund, the Volunteer Resource Center and Tot Town Daycare Center, just to name a few.

"Operation Facelift" will run from October 23 through October 28 for the planned renovations.

"Anyone who can hang sheetrock, hammer nails, paint or who just wants to help are really needed. We're a community organization serving the community directly and we need the community's help," said Connolly.

People wishing to volunteer their help can call 687-4830, 689-6335 or 689-1212.

VA offering employers incentives for hiring certain disabled veterans

The Veterans Administration will offer special incentives to employers hiring certain disabled veterans in an effort to "bridge the gap" which has prevented some from being employed.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said that despite intensive placement efforts, some disabled veterans who are well-trained and otherwise qualified for employment may not be able to secure employment. A lack of work experience, an employer's special training requirements, or the nature of the disability can contribute to severe placement problems, Walters said.

Special provisions of the VA's vocational rehabilitation program allow payments to employers to encourage the placement of disabled veterans who have completed training but who may be difficult to place due to their disabilities or lack of experience. The payments can cover up to nine months of work experience or on-job training to enable the veteran to adjust to and maintain employment.

Under a written agreement with the employer, VA will pay for direct expenses that result from hiring the veteran and which do not exceed one-half of the wage paid to other employees in the same or similar jobs.

Only private sector employers, including non profit agencies and organizations,are eligible for this incentive program. Payments may not be made to public employers, including federal, state and local agencies.

Employers who wish to participate should contact the vocational rehabilitation and counseling officer at the nearest VA regional office. **(VA)**

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If you have the itch for a new or late model used car, First National has a car loan that's just right for you.

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Army searching for replacement for aging M-16

The Army will test several weapon concepts in fiscal year 1987 to find a replacement for the aging M-16 rifle.

New technology is being explored for improving the rifleman's performance in combat, according to Vernon E. Shisler, development project officer for the advanced combat rifle at the U.S. Army Armament Research and Development Center at Picatinny Arsenal, N.J.

Shisler cites at least one key to the rifleman's improved performance: the link between man and machine. Weapons are being designed to give the soldier more confidence while making the weapon easier to point and fire.

Caseless ammunition is being investigated with the salvo concept because of recent technological advances. The salvo concept is a multiple launch of projectiles. A caseless round of ammunition is a bullet placed securely in a solid block of propellant. There is no brass case to extract from the weapon after firing.

Caseless ammunition, in addition to being lighter, smaller, and less costly than brass-cased ammunition, is suitable for the high rate of fire that is needed to achieve the required scattering (or shot gun) pattern. A controlled scattering pattern will compensate for large aiming errors. **(ARNEWS)**

HS education to be required for promotion

Soldiers who want to be promoted to sergeant will need a high school diploma or GED (General Education Diploma) equivalency as of March 1, 1987.

Mid-career soldiers, those below the rank of sergeant who are on their second or subsequent reenlistment, will also need the high school credential to reenlist.

The policy change was made because approximately 90 percent of the enlisted soldiers now coming into the Army have high school diplomas, said Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith of the Enlisted Programs Branch of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon. The soldier charged with training and leading them should have that level of education.

Smith said that soldiers on the sergeant promotion list who do not meet this new requirement on March 1, 1987, will be removed from the list. **(ARNEWS)**

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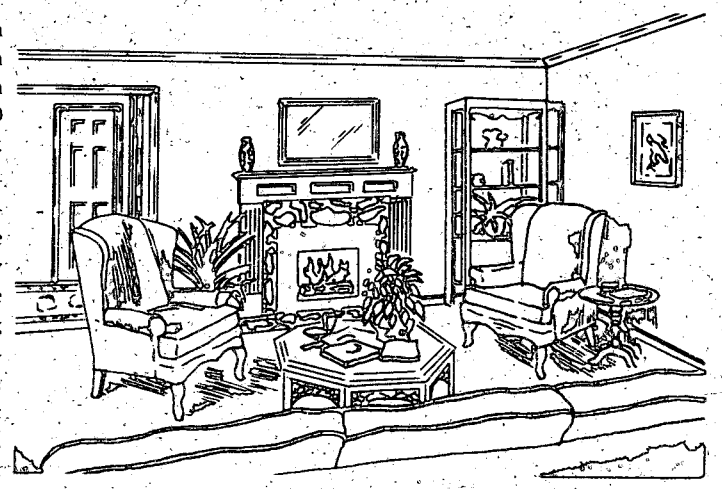
And prices start at the unbelievable low figure of $69,950 for a two bedroom home and $79,950 for a three bedroom home.



Your Ridges condominium home offers many amenities not always available in other types of housing... Whirlpool appliances, cable TV outlets, smoke detectors, large laundry and storage areas, and energy efficient construction.

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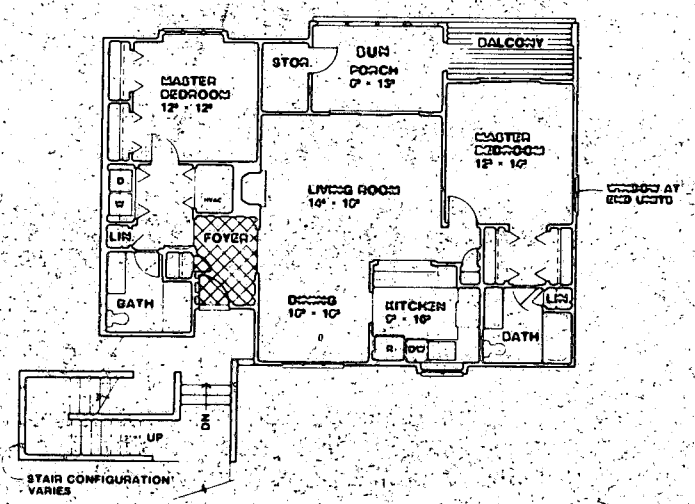
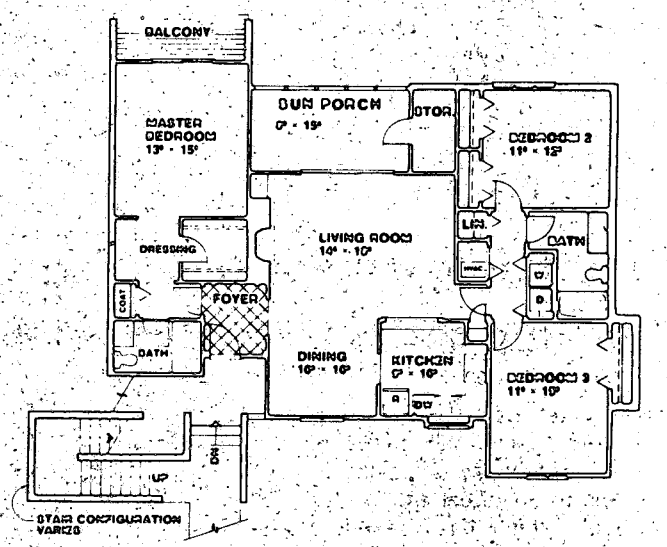
2 BEDROOM



FLOOR PLAN
APPROXIMATELY
1,523 SQUARE FEET
3 BEDROOM



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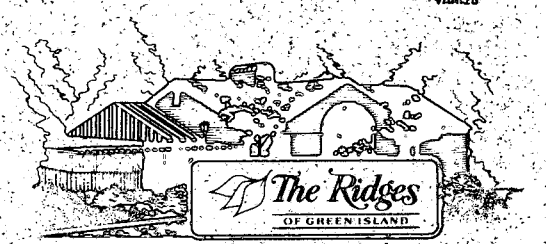

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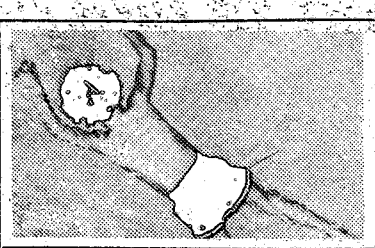

DON'T GET IN OVER YOUR HEAD

Each year, millions of people learn water safety at a Red Cross class. Unfortunately, millions of others couldn't spare the time. What about you?

American Red Cross

Smoke detectors little protection when turned off

Over the past few years, the United States has experienced a significant decrease in the number of fire-related deaths, thanks to the introduction of home smoke detectors.

Like automobile seat belts, smoke detectors are a direct aid to personal safety. Their benefits are positive and immediate.

To provide this measure of safety, both the seat belt and the smoke detector must be ready to do the job they were designed to do. To gain the safety provided by the seat belt, all you do is buckle it. The smoke detector, on the other hand, does not require any kind of effort to gain the safety it provides.

Simple? Evidently not. More than 200 people in this country lost their lives last year due to fires in homes and apartments equipped with smoke detectors.

How could this happen if smoke detectors are so great? The simple truth is that, like the seat belt that no one fastens, a smoke detector that someone has disabled will not provide any measure of safety.

There are many reasons why people tamper with smoke detectors and, in my career, I guess I've heard them all.

Reasons range from the one about the individual who borrows the battery from his smoke detector to replace one that has run down in a radio, to the one about the arsonist who doesn't want the thing to go off until his fire is well under way.

Somewhere in between is the reason that comes up more often than the rest.

This is the one about the smoke detector going off when meals are being prepared, irritating the family with its alarm. In this situation, they usually disable the detector until after the meal is done. They almost never remember to reactivate the detector afterwards — or at least they didn't in hundreds of recorded incidences of fire fatalities.

The tragic fact is that the alarm could have been stopped without touching the smoke detector.

Fanning the detector with a magazine or newspaper removes combustion particles from the detection chamber and stops the alarm.

Some detectors do save lives. I know that you wouldn't go down the backstretch at the Indianapolis 500 without a seat belt on, so give yourself and your family a break. Don't disable your personal fire safety equipment.

(TNS)

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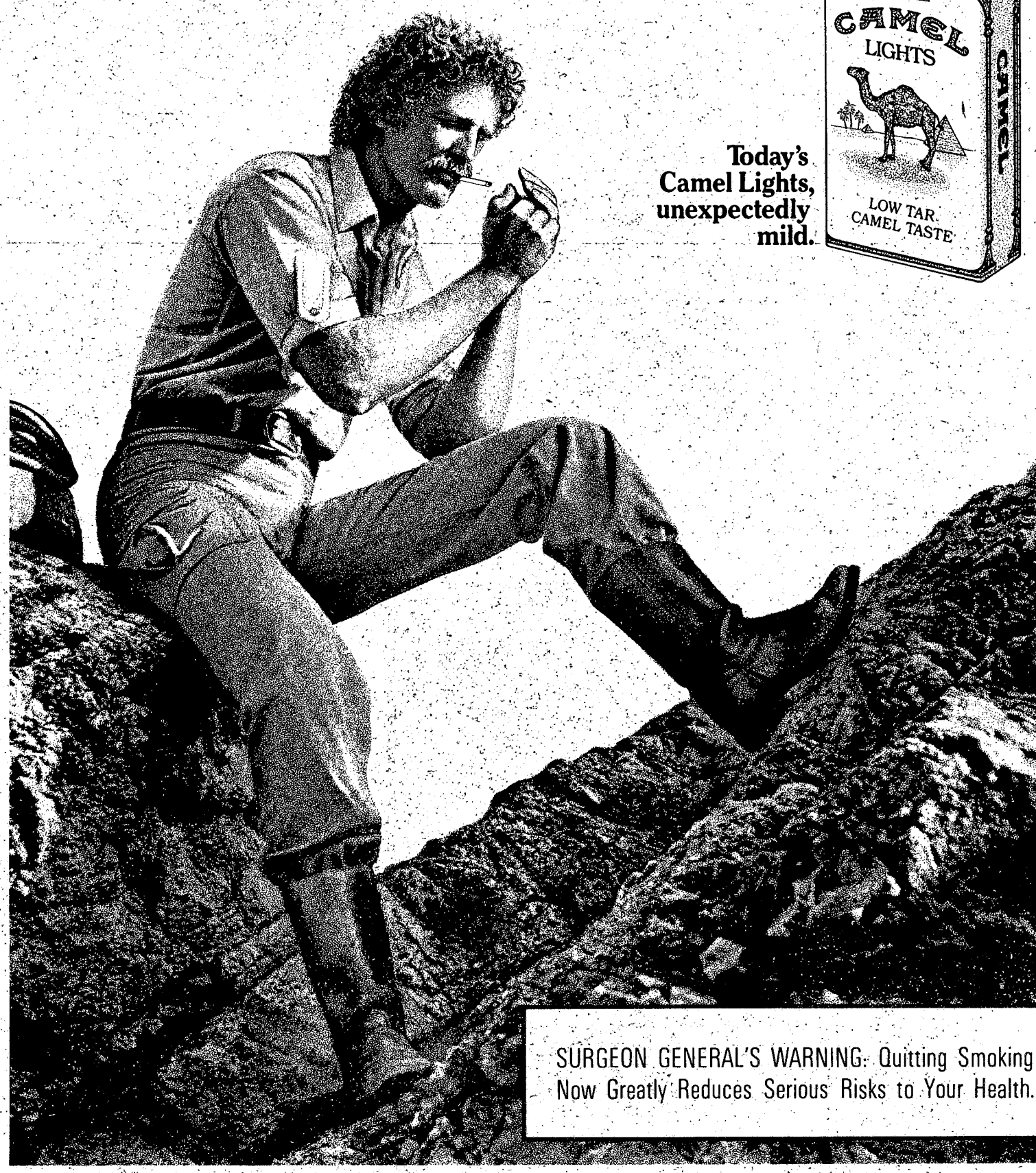
9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

CAMEL LIGHTS

It's a whole new world.



Today's Camel Lights, unexpectedly mild.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

Spiritual

Courage and perseverance helped Columbus beat insurmountable odds

By Chaplain Thomas L. Dudley
197th Infantry Brigade

Columbus Day was an occasion that almost all the nations in the Western Hemisphere celebrated.

This was a time to mark the anniversary of Columbus' landing in the New World.

The Spanish-speaking countries for instance hold various religious services and festivals on Columbus Day. Mexico honors Columbus as part of the celebration of Dia de la Rosa, or Day of the Rose. You will find commemorations that have a more secular and political tone north of the Rio Grande.

Here in the United States, Columbus Day is celebrated in many ways, with all kinds of activities.

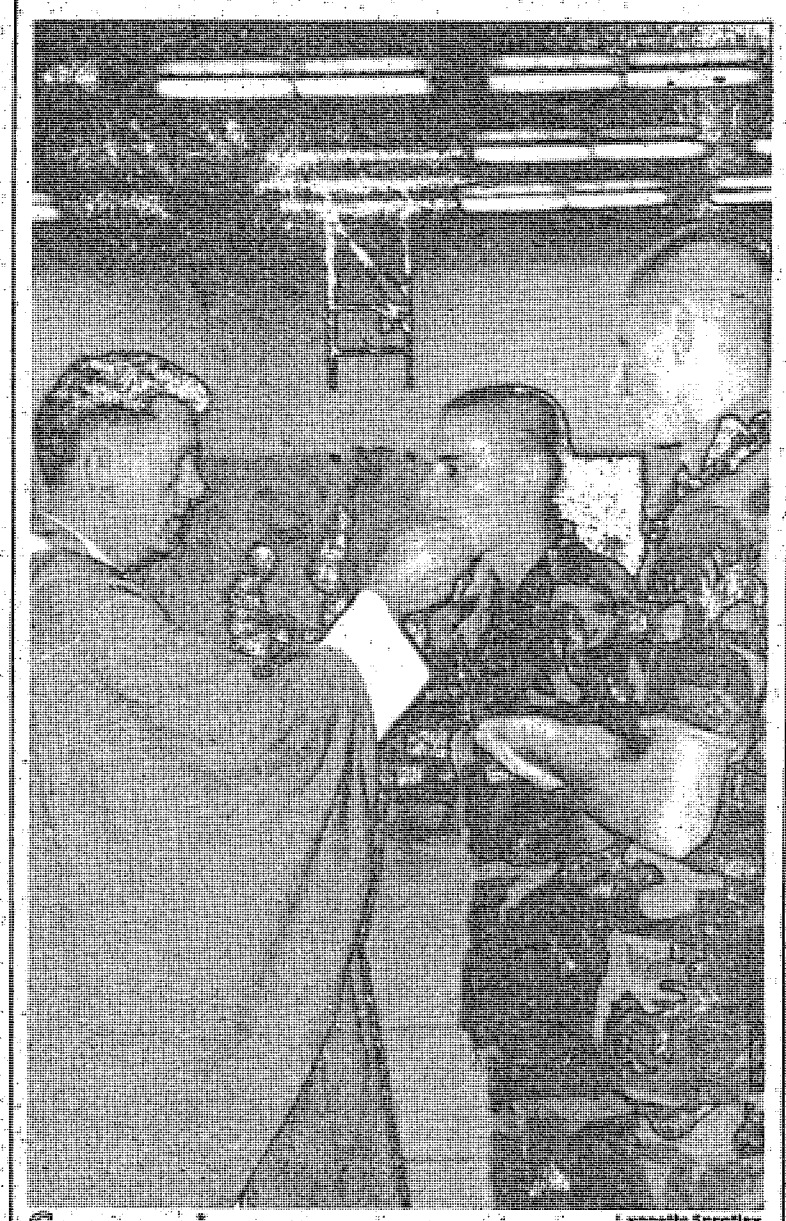
The landing of Columbus was not only a great feat, but an event that was to change the history of the world. Columbus dreamed of finding a water route to the orient. Financial backing was difficult to secure. Columbus believed in himself and the "unthinkable" goal he knew he could accomplish. Most educated people of Columbus' day was not convinced that so arduous a voyage was possible. For more than a month the vessels sailed, almost 27,000 miles, without sighting land. If there ever was a time for discouragement it seemed the time was at hand.

It is recorded that the sailors became mutinous and tried to persuade Columbus to turn back. Columbus remained steadfast, vowing that he would continue the voyage until, with God's help, he found the Indies. The perservance and courage that Columbus displayed point us in the right direction when we are faced with tasks that seem insurmountable.

The upcoming events in your life might not include crossing the Atlantic in a small vessel, but never-the-less your life has challenges that must be met. Think of all the resources that are at your disposal to make whatever goal happen.

Stop and think about the help that is available around you. If you aren't aware of the resources ask somebody who does. Look within yourself and the resources God has given you. You might be surprised!

Columbus did exactly this with limited resources. The goals you set for yourself are unlimited if only these qualities of perseverance and courage are applied liberally.



Communion Lynnette Spratley

Soldiers receive communion from Chaplain (Maj.) James K. Bluett during Catholic services at Kimbro Gym in Sand Hill. Attendance at church services is so high in the area, religious services were moved from the small chapel to the gym. Several hundred soldiers from the 5th and 1st Battalions of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and the Reception Station march to Kimbro Gym for services and afterwards march back to their units.

Chapel briefs

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center will present "A Walk Through the Bible" Oct. 25-26 at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall.

This is a unique seminar about the word of God. It will begin Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. The cost is $5. The program will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel.

For more information, call 545-5508/2366.

Catholic women to meet

The Catholic Women of the Chapel will hold their monthly luncheon today at 11:30 a.m. at Bucky Roswell's restaurant in Columbus, located in the Saint Francis Shopping Center.

Free babysitting will be offered.

The club will hold their first Friday mass Nov. 1 at 9:15 a.m. at the Main Post Chapel. The mass will be followed by a discussion on child abuse.

For more information, call Jinny Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought.

Eating disorders discussed

An "Eating Disorders Support Group" will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue.

The group is connected with the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Association Disorders. For more information, call Susan Merkel at 327-3202.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
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Phenix City, Ala.
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Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
o BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
o MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
o EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
o WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

HILLCREST
BAPTIST
CHURCH
3598
BUENA
VISTA
ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP
SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7:30PM
AT THE CORNER OF
BUENA VISTA RD.
AND STEAM MILL RD.

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY
MINUTES
FROM
FT. BENNING
VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
TORCH HILL RD.
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Weekend

Walt Disney World salutes Armed Forces in November

An Epcot Center "Skyleidoscope" spectacle of motion, color, music and fireworks, a new Chinese restaurant, an international festival and a host of Magic Kingdom events highlight Walt Disney World's salute to the Armed Forces Nov. 1-30.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil-service employees and their immediate families can choose a day in either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for $15 per person. For one $28 ticket, they can spend one full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day and night in Epcot Center. The regular adult one-day admission is $19.50.

In Disney's new "Skyleidoscope," giant aeronautical "toys" speed over and on the waters of the World Showcase Lagoon. Purple-winged dragons, jet powered conch shells, dragonfly patrol planes and hang-gliders take to the air and water every Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Then singers, dancers and street-theater performers celebrate in all 10 international villages as a special part of the month-long Epcot Center WorldFest salute to Morocco.

Here guests follow winding streets past a typical Moorish marketplace and enter into tiny shops with leather, wood and mental artworks. At the end of the street is the Marrakesh Restuarant where bastilla, couscous and other authentic dishes are served to those with a sense of adventure.

Each Saturday night during WorldFest, guests also experience the exciting LaserPhonic Fantasy, featuring leaping laser lights, dancing water spouts and fireworks all choreographed to synthesized classical music.

Armed Forces guests can also dine in the new Nine Dragons Restaurant at the China Pavillion. As the newest addition to World Showcase, the restaurant brings authentic Chinese cuisine to Epcot Center. Everything from Peking duck to pan-fried dumplings and other exotic Chinese delicasies are served in a 250-seat full service dining rom, or in the 200-seat, counter-service Lotus Blossom Cafe.

An added attraction for military visitors this year includes Mickey Mouse saluting the nation of the month, Minnie Mouse in her Japanese kimono, Chip and Dale in Chinese attire, Pluto in his Mexican serape and Goofy in Scottish kilts. Visitors will also see their favorite characters in Future World wearing newly designed space-age costumes.

Mickey and the rest of the gang will continue to entertain guests at the Magic Kingdom with character greetings and Mickey's Street Party throughout the month. Other attractions include a spectacular CircleVision 360 film in the Magic Kingdom, "American Journeys," and the always favorite Space Mountain in Tomorrowland.

For more information military members can contact their local SATO offices or their Recreation/Special Services offices. Call 1-800-732-0100 for accommodations at one of the six official Walt Disney World hotels. For information regarding Walt Disney World Resort Villas or the Fort Wilderness Campground, call 1-305-827-7200. Special rates through National Car Rental can be arranged by calling 1-800-328-7949.

Walt Disney World

SALUTE TO ARMED FORCES — Mickey and Minnie Mouse and Sgt. Preston Rogers of the U.S. Readiness Command, McDill Air Force Base, Fla., kick off Walt Disney World's salute to the Armed Forces Nov. 1-30.

Saturday Night

Oct. 19, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	NCAA Football: Auburn vs. Georgia Tech (Conclusion)	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters The Country Express	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	"Swing Shift", (Cont., PG) Movie: "Scandalous" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8 00 30	Airwolf	Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays OR Kansas City Royals	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Billy Jack"	College Football: Teams TBA	Movie: "Grandview, U.S.A." (R)
9 00 30	Movie: "13 at Dinner"		Golden Girls 227	Butterflies Tripods	Movie: "Beast in the Cellar"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		The Hitchhiker Movie: "The Park Is Mine"
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	:20 Sign Off	Movie: "Hard Way to Die"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Charibusters	(NR)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Movie: "Scared Straight! Another Story"				Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	:20 Movie: "Missing in Action" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:55 Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night

Oct. 20, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Project 3 CBS News	Focus 1985 World Series Game	NFL Football: Seahawks vs. Broncos (Cont.)	The Brain	Street Hawk	Vision '85	"The Lost World" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	Andy Griffith 25th Anniversary Special (Cont.)	Movie: "To Race the Wind" (NR)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	2: Los Angeles Dodgers OR St. Louis Cardinals vs.	Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "The French Lieutenant's Woman"		Honeymooners' Anniversary	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	Kansas City Royals OR Toronto Blue Jays	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature			Special	:05 Vietnam: The 10,000 Day War	Movie: "Flashpoint" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later"		Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last Place on Earth"	Millionaire Maker		It's a Living		America Undercover: "The
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	MacGyver		The Good Neighbors	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		News	:05 Sports :25 Jerry Falwell	Search for Mengele" Movie: "Ninio III: The Domination" (R)
11 00 30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time		Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	
12 00 30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Robert Schuller	:10 The Pee-Wee Herman Show
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		What's Happening Now!! Sign Off		Star Games	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:15 Movie: "The Big Red 1" (PG)

Happenings

Lionel Hampton premieres work with symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will kick off its 1985-86 subcription concert series at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus, with Lionel Hampton and his jazz sextet as guest artists.

Symphony officials consider this a landmark concert in that it will include the world premiere of a major compostion by Hampton entitled "Blues Suite." The 24-minute work is scored for a full symphony orchestra.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the symphony office located n the Three Arts Theatre at 9 a.m. Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at $10 for adults and $3 for students in specified sections. For more information, call 323-5059.

Chrysanthemums color fall at Callaway Gardens

The annual Chrysanthemum Festival at Callaway Gardens will feature one of the most exciting and vivid chrysanthemum displays ever exhibited at the resort, festival officials say.

The festival be held tomorrow and Sunday and Oct. 26 and 27.

The first chrysanthemum display includes extensive outdoor plantings of garden mums in bright yellows, pinks, and russets. Splashes of sunny mums in large pots are tucked into the curves and bends of the serpentine seat wall. Walkways and balconies abound with e n ormous baskets of colorful mums.

More than 20,000 pots of chrysanthemums in shades of white, gold, yellow, russet, bronze, orange, red, lavender, and pink have been grown by the resort's horticultural staff for the fall show.

There is no admission charge for the festival other than the regular Callaway Gardens' fee of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6-11. Annual pass holders will be admitted free.

Haunted house makes for frighteningly-good time

The Columbus Jaycees' will open their annual haunted house at 833 Third Avenue in Columbus tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Jaycees' officials say the haunted house has been completely resigned and will be scarier than ever before.

After this weekend, the haunted house will be open Oct. 22 through Oct. 31. The house will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission price will be $2.50.

Tickets for Tina Turner concert are still on sale

Tickets for the Tina Turner concert at Auburn University are still on sale.

Tickets are $14 if purchased at the coliseum box office. Tickets at outlets cost $14.50. Locally, tickets are available at Oz Records and Tapes in Cross Country Plaza.

Turner's concert is Friday, Nov. 8, at 9 p.m. EDT.

For more information, call the box office at (205) 826-4442.

Hallmark photo collection to be exhibited at resort

Outstanding 20th Century photography will be exhibited at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center from tomorrow to Nov. 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Lay of the Land," features works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter, Wynn Bullock, Edward Weston and other noted photographers.

The photographs, on loan from the Hallmark Cards photographic collection, include natural, untouched landscapes, as well as those landscapes affected by man and his culture.

The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in October and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in November.

There is no charge other than the regular Callaway Gardens admission fee of $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1 for children (ages 6-11) to see the exhibit. Children under age five and annual pass holders are admitted free of charge.

Springer Theater Company season tickets now on sale

Season tickets for the the 1985-86 Springer Theatre Company season are on sale now. Series A season tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening performances are $35; Series B season tickets for Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Sunday matinee performances are $25. The season will continue with "Pools Paradise," Nov. 8-17; "The Curious Savage," Feb. 7-16; "Mornings at Seven," April 4-13; and "Bye Bye Birdie," May 16-25. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Columbus has museum

The Columbus Museum of Arts and Sciences, 1251 Wynnton Road, has its collection open year-round to viewers.

For more information about the museum's exhibits call 323-3617.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes charcters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental.

Stable and open paddocks are also available for your horse. Fees are reasonable and include twice daily feeding, if required. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate.

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DISC. TKTS. WELCOME!
1 "AMERICAN NINJA" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
2 "PEE WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE" PG SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
3 "THE JAGGED EDGE" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
4 ARNOLD SCHARZENEGGER "COMMANDO" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
5 CHUCK NORRIS "INVASION U.S.A." R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
6 "SWEET DREAMS" PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
7 REMO WILLIAMS "THE ADVENTURE BEGINS" PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
8 "RAMBO" R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY" PG SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:10
2 "AFTER HOURS" R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:10
3 STEPHEN KINGS "THE SILVER BULLET" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin 99¢ — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "TEEN WOLF" PG SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:15
2 "RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD" R SHOWTIMES: 7:15, 9:30

Dining facilities waging war in 'battle of the bulge'

To help soldiers beat the battle of the bulge, the Army has begun putting salad where its mouth is.

At Fort Benning, low-calorie and low-salt foods have been added to mess hall serving lines. At Fort Stewart, Ga., officials have created a special dining hall that serves only low-calorie foods and excludes the tasty temptations that can break the resolve of the best dieters.

The Army began a crackdown on corpulence several years ago with programs that periodically test the weight and physical conditioning of all soldiers. Those who don't meet weight standards can be denied promotions, transfers and admission to Army schools.

At Fort Benning, green, yellow and red cards identify low- or high-calorie foods and list the number of calories per serving. Green (for go) labels the low-calorie items such as baked or broiled foods, said Ed Hilton, chief of the Food Service Branch. Fried or fatty items such as meat loaf get red (for stop) cards, he said.

Although Fort Benning doesn't have a separate dining hall for dieters, many low-calorie foods have been added to the regular serving line. Low-fat milk, diet sodas, fruits and juices are offered. Whenever a fried main dish is on the menu, an alternate baked or broiled food is available, Hilton said. Foods are cooked without salt or excess fat and herbal seasonings are on the tables as a salt substitute, he said.

"Every facility is promoting calorie-awareness. It's been accepted real well," Hilton said.

To help salvage the careers of overweight soldiers, Fort Stewart established the "Fit to Fight" dining hall last November.

The Army has programs to rehabilitate alcoholics and drug abusers. Stewart's commanding general felt it also should create a "sterile" environment to help over-eaters, said Chief Warrant Officer Gerald Cislon, Fort Stewart's food adviser.

"If everyone was put out who is overweight, we'd lose valuable experience," said Cislon. "This dining facility is a benefit to the Army as well as the individual."

The Fit to Fight dining hall features food that is low in sodium, fat and cholesterol. Since fried foods are taboo, the cooks bake, steam or broil meats to eliminate excess fat. Vegetables are specially cooked to limit calories and served in smaller portions than in other dining halls. All items in the serving line are labeled with calorie counts and salt has been banished from the tables. The menus are designed to provide 500-800 calories per meal. **(Ledger/Enquirer)**

1st ITB to host Volksmarch

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade will host a Volksmarch Nov. 2 at Sand Hill, with a 10k and 20k walk which will begin and end at Santiago Gym.

The walk, designed for family, goup and individual participation, is sanctioned by both The International Federation of Popular Sports (IVV), and the American Volkssports Association (AVA), and the United States chapter of IVV. IVV/AVA record books and stamp will be available at the Volksmarch.

The term Volksmarch literally means a walk or march of the folks, and originated in the Federal Republic of Germany. Persons of all ages may participate in the walk, children ten years old and under must be accompanied at all time by an adult. Pets may be walked on a leash.

There is no time limit for the Volksmarch other than a mandatory finish time of 5 p.m. The event will take place regardless of weather conditions.

Walkers who wish to receive a medal for finishing the Volksmarch must pay a $4 fee and pick up a start card before October 18. After October 18 the fee will be $5. The ribbon for the 10k medal is blue, and for the 20k course the ribbon is red, white and blue. Children under 10, adults over 60, and permanently handicapped persons will receive the next higher medal.

Pre-registration may be by mail or in person. Checks should be made payable to Adjutant, 1st ITB, and sent to Adjutant, 1st ITB, US Army Infantry Training Center Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. For further information call Capt. David Neeley, 545-1801.

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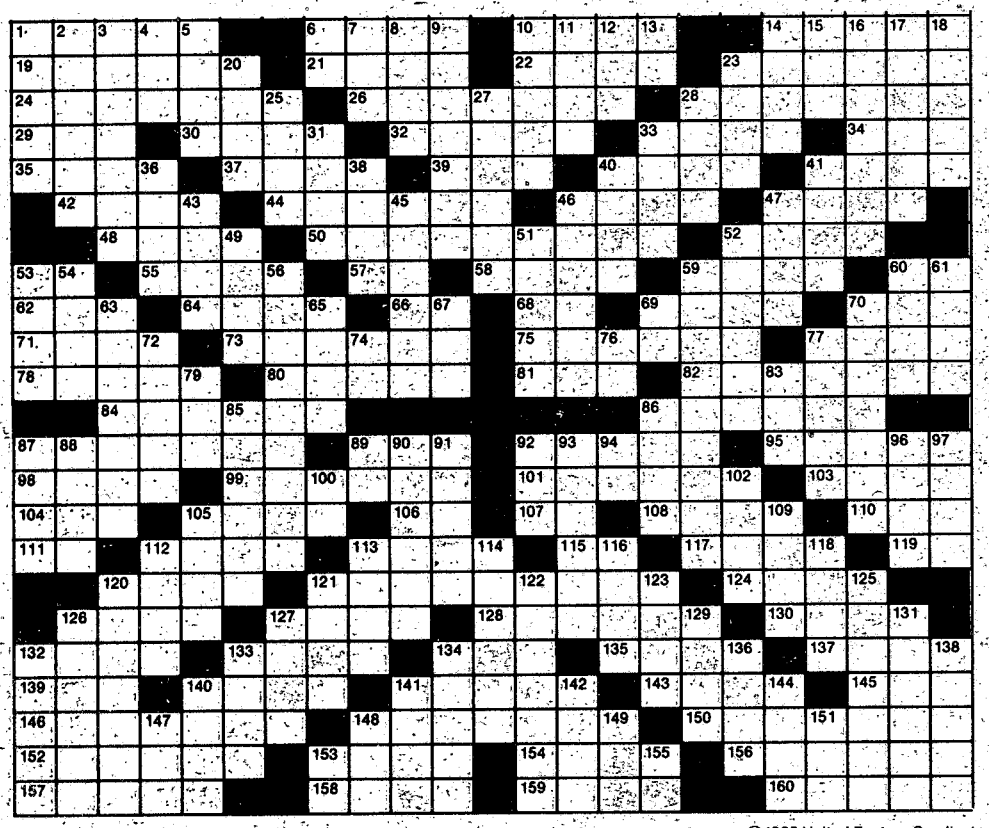
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

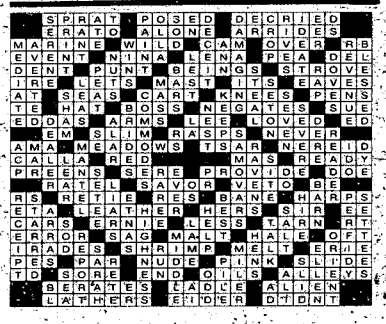
ACROSS

1 Tremulous
6 Part of church
10 Declared
14 Snatches
19 Hysteria
21 Is ill
22 Evergreen tree
23 Engagement
24 Top branches of a tree
26 Shreds
28 Grow
29 Lamprey
30 Classify
32 Mountain lakes
33 Speck
34 Perform
35 Break suddenly
37 Ripped
39 Youngster
40 Butter squares
41 Writing fluids
42 Case for toilet articles
44 Analyzed, as sentence
46 Rational
47 Emmets
48 Shade trees
50 Shortly
52 Isinglass
53 Indication
55 Alight
57 A continent: abbr.
58 Female ruffs
59 Actress Moreno
60 Tuberculosis: abbr.
62 High mountain
64 Extinct flightless birds
66 Behold!
68 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
69 Army meal
70 Meadow
71 Evergreen trees
73 Gained by a corrupt action
75 Meal
77 Lengthy
78 Ermine
80 Musical study
81 Forerunner of CIA
82 Punctuation marks
84 Confessions of faith
86 Woods
87 Foot lever
89 Wooden vessel
92 Dress protector
95 Fold
98 Mixture
99 Thoroughfare
101 Cleared land: pl.
103 Gaelic
104 Bitter vetch
105 Mix
106 Exist
107 Interchange: abbr.
108 Transaction
110 Health resort
111 Myself
112 Walk unsteadily
113 Competently
115 Exclamation
117 Food program
119 Samarium symbol
120 Tear
121 Gave
124 Conduct
126 Repair
127 Rip
128 Looked at condescendingly
130 Stalk
132 Time gone by
133 Clayey earth
134 In music, high
135 Leak through
137 Pierce
139 Skill
140 Male deer
141 Greek letter
143 Brazilian estuary
145 Sched. abbr.
146 Lodgers
148 Forecast
150 Feels regret for
152 Conservatives
153 Region
154 Tidings
156 Sofa
157 Part of fishline
158 Changed color of
159 Develop
160 Prophets

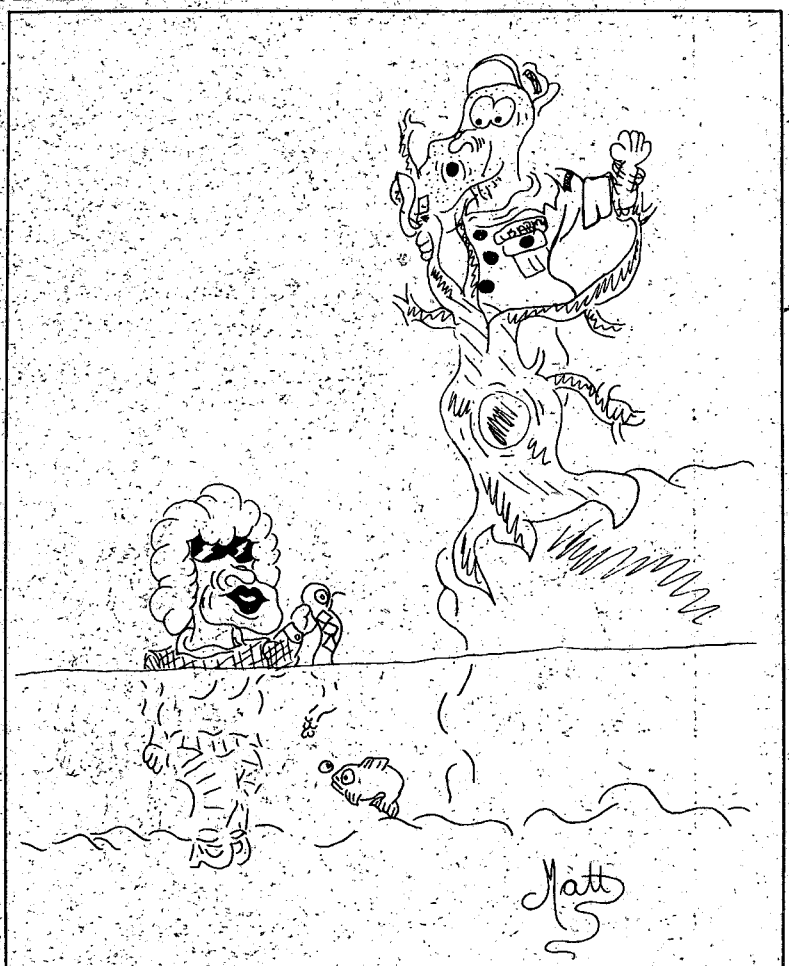
DOWN

1 Feeds the pot
2 Calm
3 Church dignitary
4 Preceding day
5 Seines
6 Cooled lava
7 Fruit seed
8 Narrow, flat board
9 Landed properties
10 Squander
11 Ventilates
12 Those holding office
13 Prefix: down
14 Presented
15 Route: abbr.
16 City in Georgia
17 Hinders
18 Clans
20 Chimney carbon
23 Wagers
25 Support
27 Merchant
28 Lavish fondness on
31 Snare
33 Indefinite number
36 Haul
38 Sins
40 Cronies
41 Peruvian Indian
43 Mohammedan priest
45 Closed securely
46 Cubic meters
47 River islands
49 Supercilious person
51 River in North Brazil
52 Title of respect
53 Blockheads
54 Flutter
56 Stunt man
59 Replied
60 Care for
61 Containers
63 Continuous operation
65 Occupies a chair
67 Poem
69 Mother
70 Plunderers
72 Girl's name
74 Bushel: abbr.
76 Postscript: abbr.
77 Hard-twisted thread
79 Spread for drying
83 Corded cloth
85 Raised the spirit of
86 Pleat
87 Pronoun
88 Unusual
89 Article
90 Eraser
91 Ship bottoms
92 Rear of ship
93 Buccaneer
94 Again: abbr.
96 Snakes
97 Athletic group
100 Teutonic deity
102 Go by water
105 Dispatch
109 Dregs
112 Lease
113 Sea in Asia
114 Shouted
116 Possessive pronoun
118 Makes lace
120 Renovate
121 Saucy
122 Openwork material
123 Profound
125 Relaxing of strained relations between nations
126 Dark red
127 Sailors
129 Loved one
131 Substance
132 Separates
133 Planet
134 In front of
136 Chief executive: abbr.
138 Foundations
140 Shoe part
141 Woody plant
142 Genus of maples
144 Imitates
147 Wire measure
148 Lift with lever
149 Couple
151 Summer: Fr.
153 Commercial
155 Compass point

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"You call yourself a Ranger?"

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

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Brooks, Langlais race to victory at Museum Run

A formation from the 1st Infantry Training Brigade beat a field of 22 formations to win the National Infantry Museum five-mile race Saturday in a time of 31:48.

Robert Brooks raced to victory in the men's division. He beat John Stewart by one second — 25:38 to 25:39.

Sherry Langlais won the women's division in a course record 29:33. Karen Ammons was second in 31:03.

More than 2,000 runners participated in the annual race.

Many other runners broke course records in their age categories. Hunt Dickson set a new men's 14 and under age group record, running 31:05. Joe Rosales set a new 15-19 age group record of 27:18. John Stewart finished in 25:39 to set a new 35-39 age group record. Geno Smith blazed to a record in the 40-44 age group running 27:43.

In the women's division, Heather Dickson set a new record in the 14 and under age group, finishing in 33:40. Elizabeth Rickel ran 33:21 to set a record in the 25-29 age group. Sherry Langlais set a record in the 30-34 age group, running 29:33. Gay Schendel ran 31:31 to set a new 35-39 age-group record. Vickey Imes set a new 40-45 age-group record, finishing in 31:46. Socorro Reed ran 41:21 to set a new 50 and over age-group record.

A team from the U.S. Army School of Americas won the other main team event. They beat a field of 48 teams to win the large unit team event.

The Directorate Combat Development, U.S. Army Infantry School won the small unit five-man team event. The Columbus Track Club won the women's team event.

Individuals winners are:

Men

Open: Robert Brooks, 25:38. John Stewart, 25:39. Raymond Thomas, 25:58.

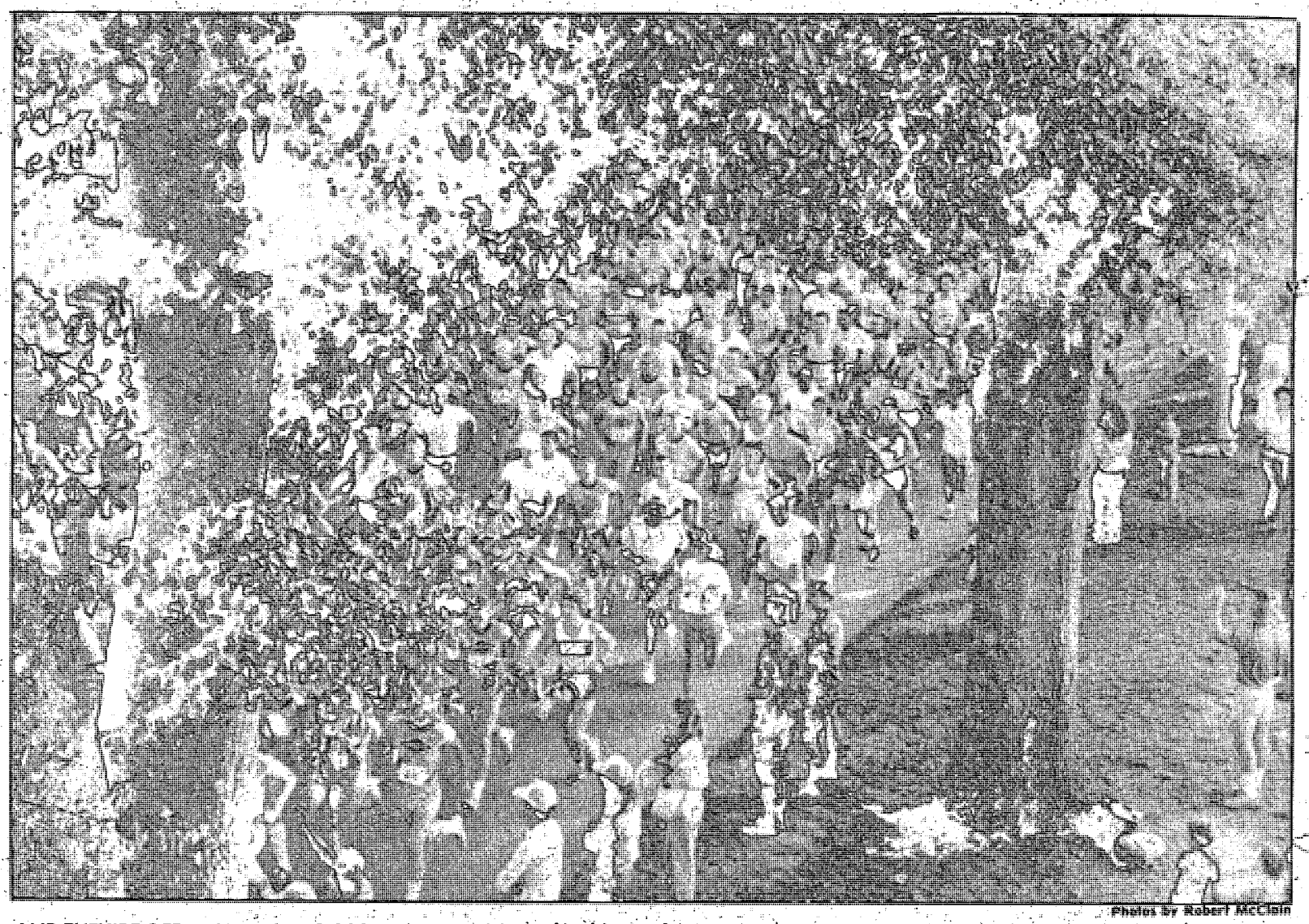
14-under: Hunt Dickson, 31:05. 15-19: Jose Rosales, 27:18. 20-24: John Kelleher, 26:10. 25-29: Richard Sampson, 27:16. 30-34: J.D. Evilsizer, 26:16. 35-39: Christopher Arey, 27:12. 40-44: Geno Smith, 27:43. 45-49: Robert Fiero, 29:26. 50-54: Earle Lasseter, 36:04. 55-over: Thomas Taylor, 58:54.

Women

Open: Sherry Langlais, 29:33. Karen Ammons, 31:03. Gay Schendel, 31:31.

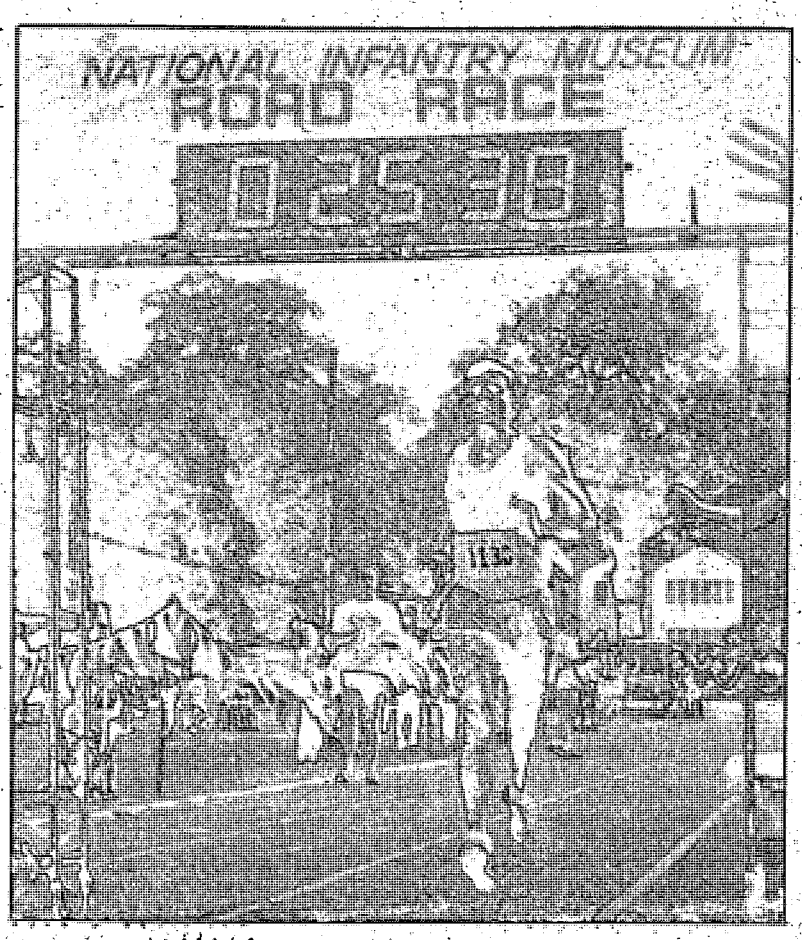
14-under: Heather Dickson, 33:40. 15-19: Kysa Cargile, 35:06. 20-24: Darla Swinney, 33:21. 25-29: Elizabeth Rickel, 33:21. 30-34: Jean Weish, 35:40. 35-39: Poksun Guasch: 36:58. 40-44: Vickey Imes, 31:46. 45-49: Jan Priddy, 49:52. 50-over: Socarro Reed, 41:21.

(USAIC PAO)

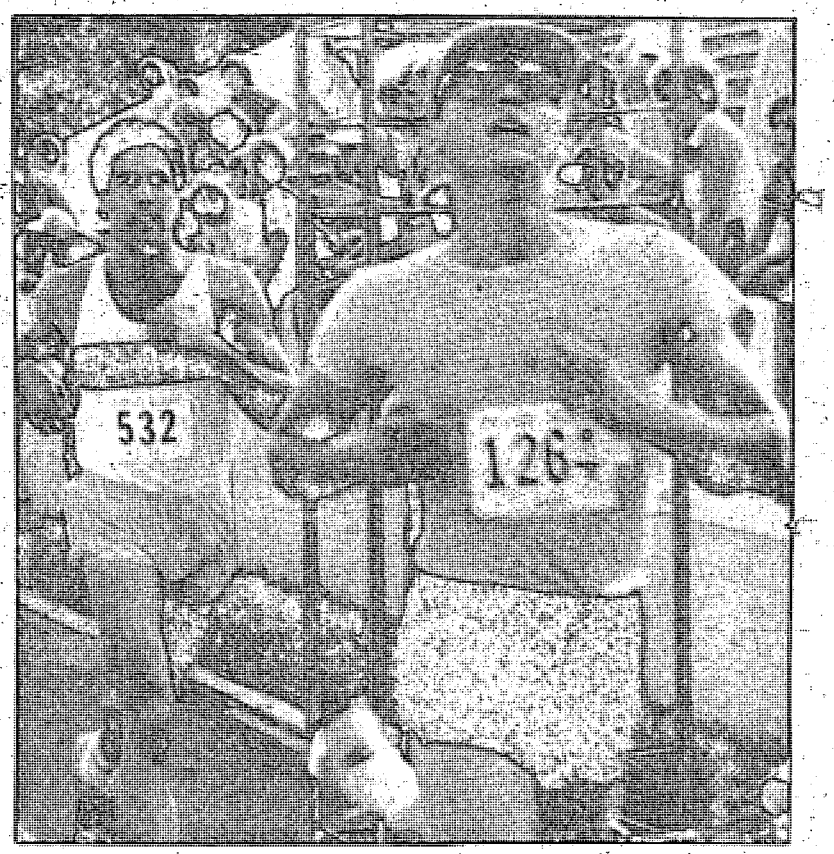


Photos by Robert McClain

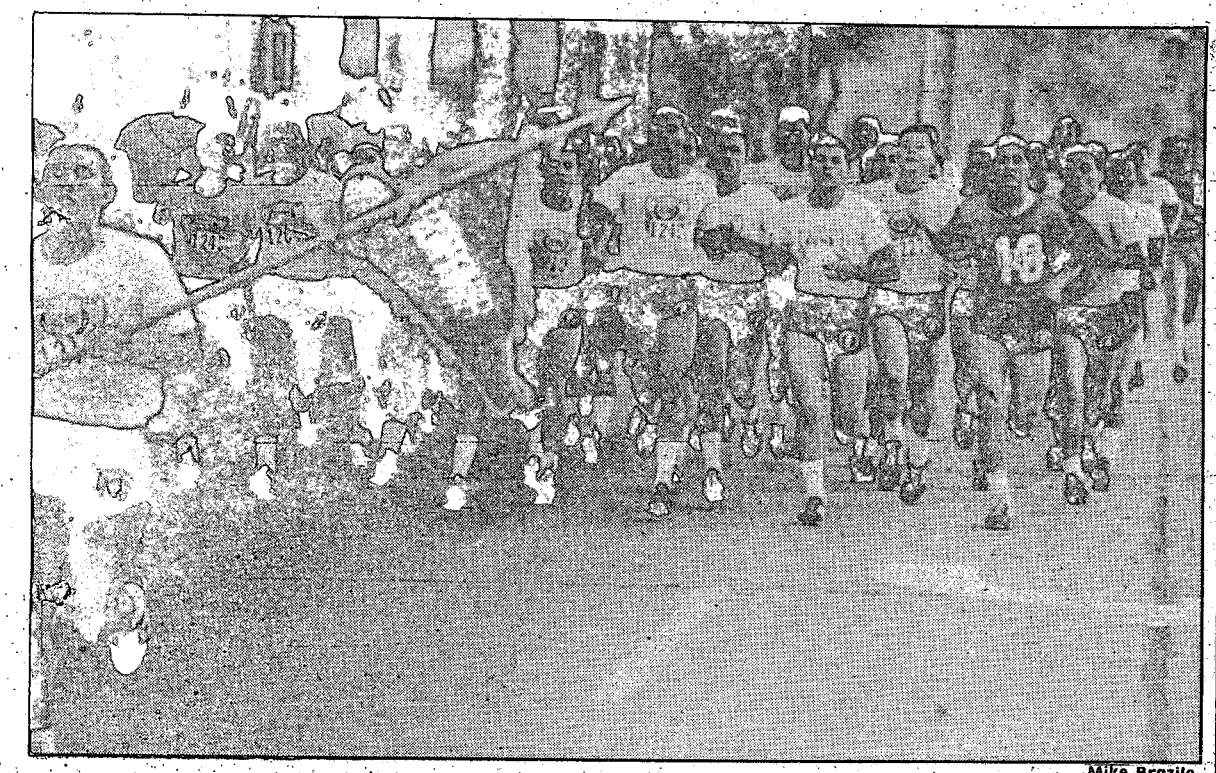
AND THEY'RE OFF — More than 2,000 runners participated in this year's run.



WINNER — Brooks crosses the finish line.

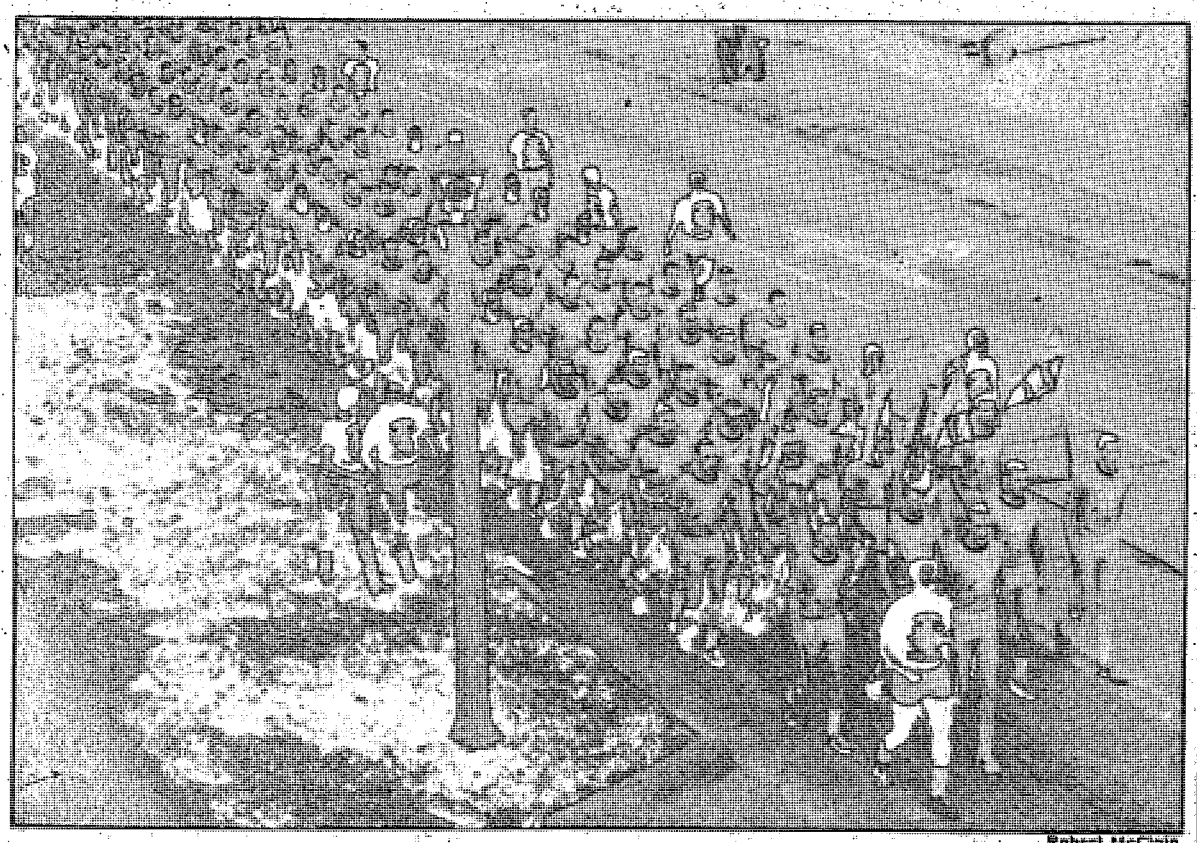


FINISH — Other runners complete the five-mile course.



Mike Brazile

SETTING THE PACE — A formation from the School of the Americas finished second in their division.



Robert McClain

TO THE RACE — A formation from E Company, 7th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade march to the race starting line.

Okaloosa racks up impressive wins in rugby action

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club hosted three other teams for an exciting day of rugby Oct. 12. The Fort Stewart, Okaloosa, and Columbus rugby teams contributed to a challenging day of rugby.

The Flyers opened the afternoon's events with a hard-fought victory against their cross-state military rivals — the Fort Stewart Barbarians. Both teams opened the first half battling back and forth the length of the field without either side managing a score.

The Flyers gained their first score late in the half when Steve Gouthro drove the ball over for a score. The Flyers started off the play with a 5-meter scrum and passed the ball on to Mark May. May advanced the ball and passed it off to Ty Stark. Stark passed the ball to Gouthro and Gouthro raced between the defenders for the score. The extra point went wide to give the Flyers a 4-0 lead that remained until halftime.

Opening the second half, the Flyers capitalized on Fort Stewart errors and gained the winning score when Pili Niuamoa picked up a loose ball and dove in for the score. The play began with a Fort Stewart lineout that the Flyers broke up. Fort Benning's Curt Webber picked up the ball and raced for the goal line. As he was tackled from behind, the ball bounced forward. Several Barbarians reached for the ball but none could control it. Niuamoa grabbed the ball from them and scored to put the Flyers up 8-0 as the extra point kick failed.

Fort Stewart countered on the ensuing kickoff. The ball was poorly handled by the Flyers and Fort Stewart's Snookie Parker recovered the loose ball and advanced toward the try line. He was tackled but managed to pass the ball off to Soloman Gabriel. Gabriel ran the final five meters for the score. The extra point kick hit the crossbar and bounced away.

Both teams battled back and forth until the Flyers gained another try off of a ruck near the Fort Stewart 20-meter line. After a lot of pushing and shoving, the ball finally bounced out of the ruck and Semisi Liusamoa

○ See RUGBY, page 37

Hunting, fishing reg spells out rules for sportsmen at Benning

To reduce the number of fishing and hunting violations, the Fort Benning Military Police Activity would like to make the public aware of the rules and regulations governing these activities on post. Information is contained in United States Army Infantry Center (USAIC) Regulation 210-2, "Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulations."

Individuals authorized to fish and hunt on post include U.S. Armed Forces active duty or retired; disabled veterans with service connected disability of not less than 30 percent; Fort Benning civilian employees (active and retired); active National Guardsmen and Reservists residing in Russell and Lee counties, Alabama and Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris and Marion counties in Georgia; primary family members of sponsors or deceased sponsors and authorized guests. Guests must reside a distance of more than 75 miles from Fort Benning, unless an exception is made by the Deputy Post Commander.

Authorities say those authorized to fish and hunt on Fort Benning must be at least 16 years old and have a post permit, an appropriate state hunting license and a hunter's safety card.

Post permits may be obtained for the Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division, located in Building 247, Ingersoll Road.

A post permit is no longer required for those wishing to fish on post from the banks of the Chattahoochee River, which flows through the reservation for some 18 nautical miles. However, the individuals must be eligible to fish on Fort Benning and have the appropriate state fishing license.

Sportsmen having permission to fish and hunt on post are responsible for familiarizing themselves with and abiding by the USAIC Regulation, state and federal laws.

The Hunter Safety Training Course is mandatory for everyone who hunts on Post. For information on the next course, call 545-3268. (Provost Marshal)

Sports shorts

AUSA holds golf tourney

Richard Meriaux, James Moore, John Grimes and James Matthews won the Association of the U.S. Army's Corporate Member Golf Tournament held Oct. 10 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Second place in the four-ball scramble was taken by Eddie Colbert, Robert Weekley, Andrew Pettonsky and Mike Greene with a score of 63.

Third place was won by Horacio Rodriguez, Porter Angel, Sparky Allen and Sy Dishman with a 64.

First place winners were Richard Parker, Frank Robertson, Glenn Durham and Frank King with a 64.

There were 156 competitors in the 18-hole tournament. Additional prizes were given to Mike Durham, Elvis Rich, Mavis Hill and Joe Simmons for the closest holes.

Hunters' safety classes set

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia, or on the Fort Benning reservation, musrt complete a state hunting safety class. The next classes will be conducted Oct. 22 and 23 in Building 4, classroom 24, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Orienteering club has meet

Bob Pangrazzi and the Fort Benning Orienteering Club recently held a meet with 31 competitors participating.

Keith Antonia, with a time of 57:17 won the red course. Ira Queen was the fastest on the orange course in 42:25. Thomas Riddle was first on the green course in 104:14. Tracey Sharpe won the yellow course in 39:00.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

Rugby

o Continued from page 36

picked it up and sprinted 20 meters down the sideline for the score. The failed extra point kick gave the Flyers a 12-4 margin.

The Flyers added one more score on a Fort Stewart miscue. Marty Russo booted a penalty kick 20 meters for the final score of 15-4.

Other games featured Columbus versus Okaloosa, Fort Benning versus Okaloosa and Columbus versus Fort Stewart. Okaloosa was led to victories over Columbus and Fort Benning by U.S. Air Force Airman Thomas Collins, who scored nine tries in two games. Collins singlehandedly ran over, around, and through the opposition enroute to breaking any known scoring records. Okaloosa scored victories by margins of 44-22 over Columbus and 26-0 over the Flyers. Fort Stewart defeated Columbus by a 18-6 margin in the final game of the day.

Next Sunday, the Flyers travel to Atlanta to face the High Country RFC in a 1 p.m. match.

The Flyers are still looking for interested players, and will teach anyone how to play the challenging, exciting game of rugby. For further information, please call Capt. Joel D. Courtemanche at 545-3630/2972.

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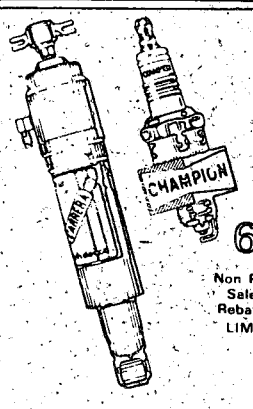

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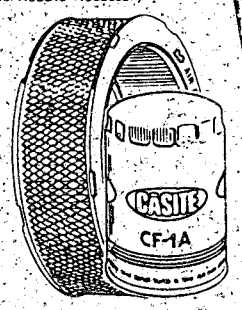

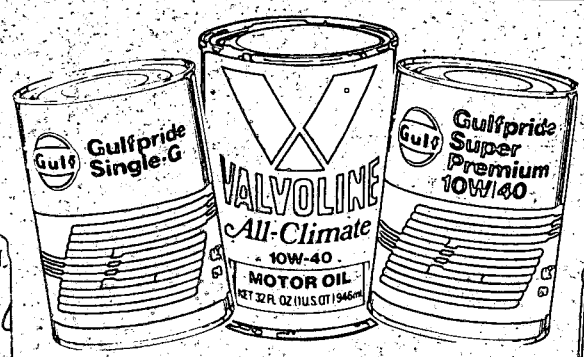

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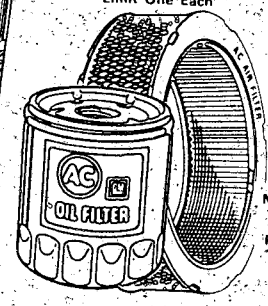

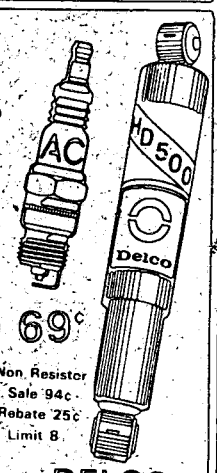

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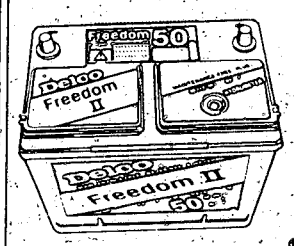

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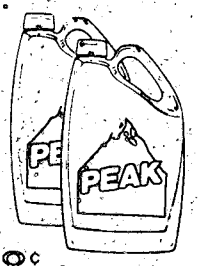

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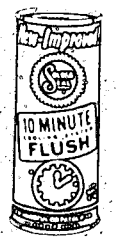
2 gals. Sale $6.76 Rebate $3.00
2 gals. $3.76



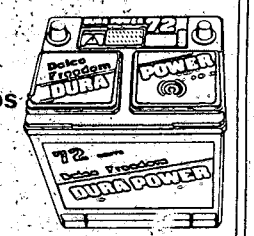
68¢

C551D
59¢

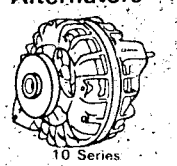
68¢

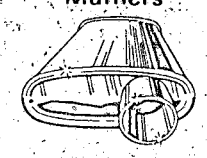
$2.99 Gal.
Sale 2/$8.98 Rebate $3.00

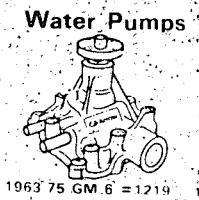
Delco
650 Amps
$56.88
21-21R-71A

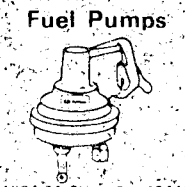


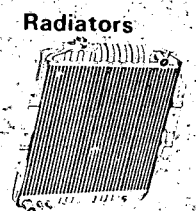
Dura Power 72. 72-month limited warranty. The highest performance Delco with extra cranking power to handle extremes of heat and cold.

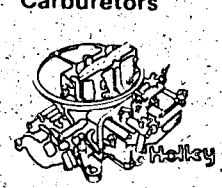
Alternators

10 Series
$19.88
W.O Integral Regulator

Mufflers

5500 Series
$14.88

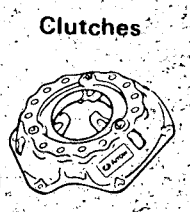
Water Pumps

1963-75 GM 6 =1219
$9.95

Fuel Pumps

1964-74 Chev 6 =40446
$9.95

Radiators

$10.00 Off

Carburetors


$10.00 Off

Clutches

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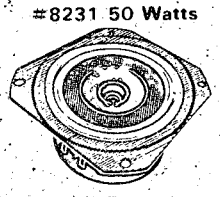
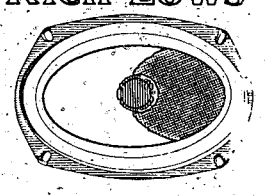

$34.95 Pair
5¼" Dual Cone 10 Oz.
#8231 50 Watts


$32.85 Pair
6x9 Dual Cone 10 Oz.
#8931 70 Watts

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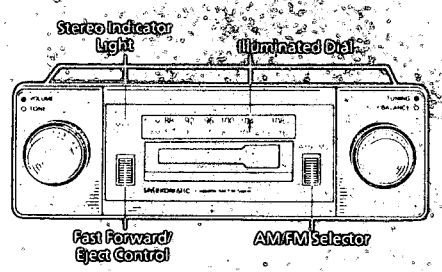
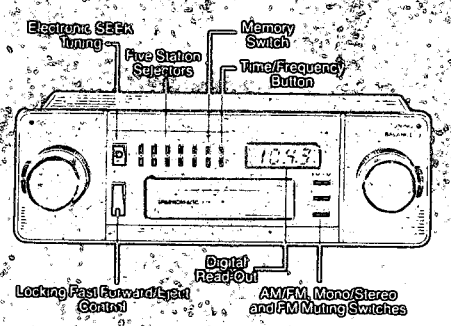


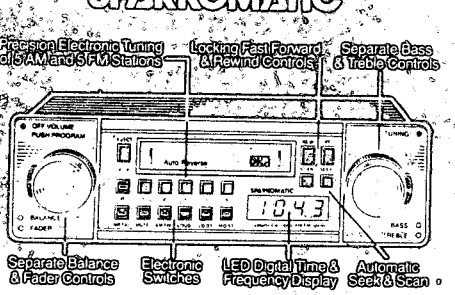
LeVox
CRT137 $28.88

ELECTRONIC TUNE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE



SPARKOMATIC =338 $84.84

SPARKOMATIC



=308 $159.30

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LOST AND FOUND o 014

FOUND beautiful white Persian kitten. If not claimed, will give to a good home only. Call 563-7558.

LOST Black and gray Tabby Cat, female, 8 yrs. old. Ft. Benning vaccination tag and collar. Lumpkin Rd., Ft. Benning area.

LOST Diamond watch, Oct 7 on Fair grounds. Please call 568-3459. REWARD

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES o 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED Mrs. A. Burgess Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS o 020

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST o 024

MACIG ACT Available for Christmas Parties! Dr. Fun. Call 563-5838.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) has moved to a new location - Old Crane Hall (Building 229). Call Barbara Welch 687-1975 for more information.

ANTIQUES o 036

ANTIQUE Oak dining room table with 5 leg. $200. Call 323-1479

SHOWCASE needs repair, $100, call between 2-6. 327-3140.

AIR CONDITIONERS o 38

24,000 BTU Air Conditioner, good condition. $200. Call 689-0255.

APPLIANCE SALES o 040

APARTMENT size gas range, very good cond., $200. 561-8606 after 6pm

SEARS Coldspot, 18cu.ft. refrigerator with place for icemaker. Gas range. $210 for both. Call 298-2214

FROST FREE Refrigerator, white, $100. Call 989-3040 (local)

GOOD RUNNING Washer & Dryer, $225. Call 989-3040 (local)

WASHER $95 & up. Dryers $95 ea. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

Westinghouse Refrigerator, $85; GE portable dishwasher, $125. 568-1145

19.2 cu.ft. frostfree refrigerator, icemaker, available Oct 29, $285. Call 568-1305.

CAMERA—PHOTO o 046

SEARS TLS, 35 mm, with flash, 55 mm, 135 mm, 28 mm & telezoom 90-230 mm lenses, Penpax, 110 camera with flash, 18 mm, 50 mm, & 24 mm lenses. Lots of extras, $300. 327-7340

CLOTHING o 050

WEDDING GOWN, size 7, slip & hat with veil. $275. Call 563-2456

FIREARMS o 056

COLT SA FRONTIER 22 Caliber, Inter cylinders 22 Magnum, $300 with holster. 322-2630 after 6 P.M.

SMITH & WESSON 9mm automatic, model 39-2, great shape, $275. 561-1530.

FURNITURE FOR SALE o 058

BEIGE colored sofa in good condition, $65. Call after 5:00pm. 682-1948

BRAND NEW Bunk beds, complete set, $100. Call 687-7587

GERMAN Schrank, oak, 12 ft. long, 6 ft. high, paid $1800; sell for $600 or trade for antique, etc. 687-8832.

LIVING ROOM SOFA Excellent cond., $275. Call 561-1783

LIVINGROOM Set, 5 peice, dark red velvet, $300/best offer. Call 687-3490

TWO piece living room suite in excellent cond., $125. Call 322-7067

MACHINERY, TOOLS o 070

10,000lb. Electric Warren wench on 8ft. revolving boom. Call 297-2654.

MISC. FOR SALE o 076

ALUMINUM Siding good for utility buildings, $150 best offer. 563-2259

CHILD'S 32" x 60" pool table, $35 or best offer; black & white Montgomery Wards 19" TV, $60 or best offer. Call 563-5168.

DP 1500 Gympac wall unit, $150; Zenith console stereo, $100; 2 early American lamps, $50. Call 563-8544 after 3:00 p.m.

DP Deluxe Rower/Multi-Gym, $90, DP exercise bicycle with odometer & speedometer, $50. Both new & beautiful. 689-6289

SUREWELD 200 amp portable welder, $300 or best offer. 568-1928

MISC. FOR SALE o 076

★ ★ ★ ★
FACTORY OUTLET CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
Newborn to 6X. Cribs, Cradles, Highchairs, Toys; Unique Shower Gifts, Wall Decorations. 1435 Double Churches Rd., 322-2130.

GARAGE DOOR 16 ft. with Sears ½HP remote control, $300. Call 563-8484.

KIRBY Vacuum cleaner, $195. Chrome easy chair, $65. Large dog travel cage, $40. Call 323-6824.

MATCHING Basset crib with mattress, dresser & chest, excellent cond., $250. Call 687-2114.

POOL TABLE regulation size, slate, includes balls, sticks & other accessories, $300. Call 327-7733.

Regulation size Pool Table, ¾" slate bed, sticks & accessories included 561-1530

SEWING Machine, Penncrest, like brand new, $200; Brand new Corduroy skirts & pants, size 10, all for $50. Call 576-5522 after 5:30pm.

AT&T Answer machine, 2500. THE BEST. Paid $291-9/85, sell for $100; Monroe LCC/60 computer with soft wore, work, $50. 689-1316.

UTILITY TRAILER 6X10, 4ft side rails, $300 or trade for rifle/shotgun 297-3696

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS o 78

HONDO Stratocaster guitar, excellent cond. with case. $200. Call 687-4907.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS o 78

PIANO tuning $30. 27 yrs. experience. Also repair, refinish & move. 563-8520

SUNN; electric guitar amplifier, excellent cond. $150. Call 568-7669

YAMAHA Acoustic guitar, less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond.; $150. 298-6570.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES o 096

KENWOOD KR-2090 Stereo receiver, $40. BIC turntable, $35. 689-1316

19" Color TV, 99 channel, used only 50 hours, perfect cond. $225. Call 563-6164.

LIVESTOCK o 110

HORSES For sale. All sizes, shapes and colors. Call 297-2500

POULTRY o 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AC Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

PETS o 122

TWO AKC Sheltie pups. 1 female, 1 male. $125 each. Call 568-0100

WOLF HUSKY mixed, male. Will sell to good home. Call 568-0811.

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Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.
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84 ISUZU Pick-Up-Beige, 4 speed, very low mileage $5375
82 FORD Pick-Up-Automatic, power steering, AM-FM, nice truck ready to go $5325
80 JEEP CJ-7, 6 cylinder, 39,000 miles, and "Ready to Hunt" only $5375
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79 JEEP Cherokee Chief 4x4, loaded, 47,000 miles, See it to Believe. Extra Clean $5975

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75 FORD LTD stock #P343A 925.00
79 HORIZON stock #190058B1 ..... 975.00
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AFTER LAST MONTHS TREMENDOUS NEW CAR SALE
WE HAVE OVER 150 CAR TRUCK TRADE-INS
THAT MUST GO
ALL CARS CLEARLY MARKED ON WINDSHIELDS

		WAS	NOW
83 Pontiac 6000 LE	2 door, am/fm cassette, automatic, power steering & brakes, air	7295	6595
84 Olds Delta 88	Royale Brougham am/fm cassette, air, power windows, seats, tilt, cruise, wire wheels.	10,495	9525
82 Pontiac Bonneville	4 door, am/fm cassette, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, vinyl top.	6995	6225
83 Buick Regal	Limited 4 door, am/fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise door locks, vinyl top, road wheels, triple blue.	8895	7995
83 Chev. Malibu CL	4 door, am/fm stereo, power steering & brakes, air, power windows, tilt, cruise.	5995	5325
82 Grand Prix	Brougham, am/fm cassette, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, wire wheels, vinyl top.	7995	7350
80 Ford	Crown Victoria, 4 door, am/fm stereo, automatic, air, wire wheels, vinyl top.	4695	3995
78 Toyota Cressida	wagon, am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air.	3695	2950
83 Toyota Corolla	SR-5, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, sport wheels.	7495	6595
81 Buick Electra	Limited 4 door, am/fm cassette, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, road wheels, vinyl top.	7495	6895
83 Olds Cutlass	Cruiser, am/fm cassette, air, power windows, tilt, power door locks, luggage rack.	8695	7975
83 Buick Regal	Wagon, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, road wheels, luggage rack.	7695	6995
84 Grand Prix	LE, am/fm stereo, power steering, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, sport wheels, vinyl top.	9995	8975
83 Chevrolet	am/fm stereo, automatic, air, sport wheels.	4695	3895
83 Pontiac Sunbird	wagon, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed, 4 cylinder.	5495	4895
82 Buick Regal	Limited, 4 door, am/fm stereo, power steering & brakes, air, power seats, vinyl top.	6495	5975
85 Grand Prix	LE, t-tops, am/fm cassette, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, power locks, vinyl top.	11,895	10,995
82 Pontiac Bonneville	Brougham, 4 door, am/fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, powerlocks, vinyl top.	6495	5795
83 Ford LTD	wagon, am/fm stereo, automtic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise.	6395	5575
82 Sunbird	2 door, am/fm cassette, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, sunroof.	6495	5595
81 Olds Cutlass	4 door, am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, wire wheels.	529	4495
84 Trans Am	t-tops, am/fm cassette, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, sport wheels.	11,995	11,475
84 Buick Regal	t-top, am/fm cassette, air, power windows, tilt, cruise, wire wheels.	10,795	9975
84 Nissan Stanza	am/fm cassette, 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes.	7795	6995

USED TRUCKS THAT MUST GO

		WAS	NOW
83 Ford F-100 XLT	maroon/beige	9290	7853.19
83 Chevrolet	grey	7025	5195
82 Chevrolet	S-10 yellow/beige	6890	5825
83 GMC S-15	blue	8225	6365
84 GMC Sierra	Classic, gold	10,655	8980
84 Chevrolet	Silverado, brown/tan	10,940	9142
80 AMC J-10	Jeep pickup, brown	4988	3760
84 Chevrolet	Custom Van, red/gold	14,550	12,600

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Air Animal Atlanta
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FREE KITTENS, mother is calico, about 6 wks. old. Call 563-0718.

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MIXED Labrador puppies, 8 wks. old; 7 wk. old yellow stripped kitten. All free to good homes. Call Phenix Animal Hospital, 298-3841.

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WAITERS/WAITRESSES BARTENDERS
Day & evening shifts. Apply between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., at Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Drive.

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NEED Instructors to teach part time at Troy State University at Ft. Benning during the day and in the evenings in the following feilds: Math, History, Social Sciences, Sciences. Minimun Academic requirement is a Masters degree. For further information contact H. G. Mallet, 689-4744

SALES • 226

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ARMED SERVICES NEWS magazine needs experienced team to sell display advertising and oversee Columbus operations. No travel, high income, protected accounts. For inteview call collect, Trask Masters 404-458-0454.

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NEED CASH ?
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324-4303

FREE • 456

FREE kittens, 2 black and 2 slate gray. Call 563-1042.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

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1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd.
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - - -
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

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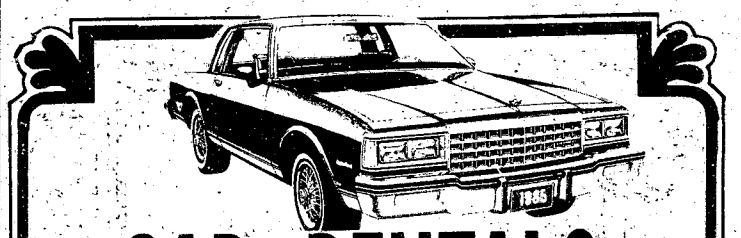

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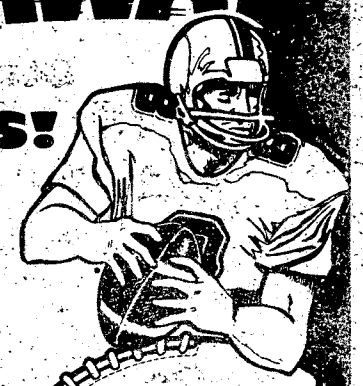

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79 FORD Fairmont, radio & heater, automatic, air $1995
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82 DATSUN 200SX air, radio & heater, 5 speed..... $5995
83 CRESSIDA loaded $10,495
80 FORD LTD loaded..... $2795
83 FORD Ranger $4995
79 TOYOTA Pickup..... $1995

81 VOLVO GL air, automatic, radio & heater $7995

79 CELICA 5 speed, air, radio & heater $4995

84 CHEVROLET Celebrity, loaded $8495

82 MAZDA 626 5 speed, am/fm $7995

85 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 speed, air, wheels $6995

MALOOF MOTORS
1801 Box Road
563-7500

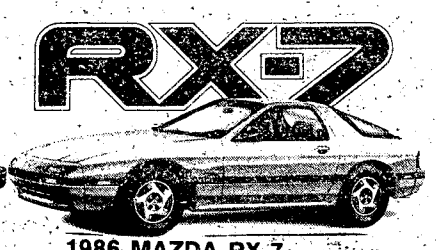
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

mazda For 1986

WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

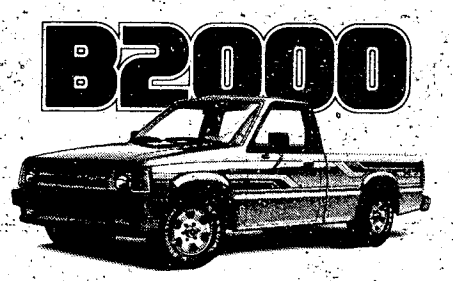
Charles Levy has been recognized by Mazda as a large volume Mazda dealership and for this recognition he will be receiving more Mazdas than ever before and in order to maintain this level Charles Levy has instructed his managers to do whatever it takes to get your business on the new 1986 Mazdas.

1986 MAZDA 323
THE ROAD CAR OF SMALL CARS IS HERE
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW FUEL-INJECTED 1986 MAZDA 323



1986 MAZDA RX-7
NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM
INTRODUCING THE 1986 FUEL-INJECTED RX-7

1986 MAZDA 626
TURBO POWER COMES TO MAZDA 626
INTRODUCING THE 1986 MAZDA 626 GT TURBO SPORT COUPE



1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5
RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMER GUIDE AS THE TRUCK TO BUY IN 1986.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

FIRST TIME ON MARKET

Enjoy Christmas before the fire in the greatroom or enjoy the quiet of the Florida room. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage. For exclusive showing call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

NEAR FT BENNING

4 bedroams, 2 bath home. Large corner lot. Priced at $49,900, with a $10,000 equity and assume existing VA loan, 12% interest rate and payments of $518.20. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.
SHOWCASE REALTY

MORNINGSIDE

This spacious home with extra large rooms needs new handymon owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot. Downstairs rents for $200/month. 2009sq.ft. for $48,500. Paint allowance. Call IRENE KIRBY 561-3845, 568-1440.

NEW LISTING

Just renavated inside and out. Affordable starter home. Large 28x12 greatroom. Near Blanchard School. Mid $30's. Call IRENE KIRBY 561-3845, 568-1440.

NO PAYMENT TILL JANUARY

On this super 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, greatroom, fenced yard, 10x12 playhouse, on large lot. $42,900. Call IRENE KIRBY 561-3845, 568-1440.
SHOWCASE REALTY

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY • 620

BREATH TAKING VIEW OF LAKE!

Convenience Store and Home-30 min. from Columbus. Call SHIRLEY HIRSH 561-7511 or 322-8700. ERA UPDIKE REALTORS.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down. $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

TOWN & COUNTRY CAMPER SALES
HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION
501 4th Ave., Columbus
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3200 VICTORY DR.

"Next To Holiday Inn"

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Great Selection Of Cars & Trucks. Come By And See Us Before You Buy From Anyone!

Open Evenings Til 8pm
Sat. til 6pm Sun. 1-5pm

12 Month/24,000 Mile Warranty Available On Most Cars

83 TOYOTA Tercel, 4-Dr., 4 sp., air **$4495**

(2) 82 CHEVETTES bath 2-Dr., good equipment, your choice **$2995**

80 GRAND PRIX blue, automatic, air, stereo **$3495**

80 CAMARO Z-28 black, good miles, nice equipment **$5695**

80 MONTE CARLO beige, V/6, automatic, air, cassette **$3995**

80 PINTO light blue, 4 speed, am-fm, runs good **$1795**

79 TOYOTA SR5 sharp **$2995**

79 FIREBIRD auto., air **$3495**

79 CAMARO auto., air **$3495**

78 MUSTANG T-Tops, air **$2995**

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS **$124.82 PER MONTH!**
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS **$107.18**
S-10 PICKUPS AS LOW AS **$95.52 PER MO.**
CARLOS AS LOW AS **$147.83 PER MONTH!**

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and first mo. pymnt.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

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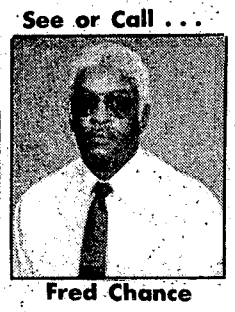

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US Army (ret.)

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Officers Financed With No Down Payment Upon Approval.

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★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

MAKE	MODEL		Down Payment	Mo	Mon. Pay.
LOWEST PRICE	**81 FORD COURIER PICK-UP**	$3950	$350	30	$131.75
	80 MONZA 2+2 automatic, air	$2850	$275	30	$109.43
	81 DATSUN B210 automatic, stereo	$3195	$325	36	$104.23
	81 TOYOTA Starlet, cassette, manual	$2825	$300	30	$105.73
GAS SAVERS	**82 TERCEL** 4 door, air, stereo	$4275	$450	42	$119.74
	82 HONDA automatic, air, cassette	$4750	$475	42	$133.82
	82 COROLLA 4 door, air, automatic	$5500	$550	42	$154.95
	83 SUBARU 4 door, manual, air, nice	$5750	$575	48	$144.44
MID SIZE	**83 CELEBRITY** coupe, buckets, loaded	$5995	$600	48	$150.58
	82 CUTLASS Brougham, 2 door, loaded	$6550	$675	48	$166.43
	84 MONTE CARLO loaded, extra sharp	$7750	$800	48	$193.98
	84 GRAND PRIX LE loaded, 18,000 miles	$8850	$900	48	$221.89
FAMILY CARS	**82 SUBARU** wagon, manual, air	$4350	$450	42	$122.89
	82 LTD Crown Landau, 4 door	$5995	$600	48	$152.84
	84 CIVIC 4 door, air, cassette	$7150	$725	48	$179.33
	83 TOYOTA Camry automatic, air	$7450	$75	48	$187.00
SPORT CARS	**84 MAZDA 626** sport coupe, loaded	$8875	$900	48	$222.59
	84 CAMARO t-tops, V-8, black, loaded	$8995	$900	48	$222.59
	84 CELICA liftback, automatic, air, nice	$8995	$900	48	$225.84
	85 GRAND AM LE loaded, 11,000 miles	$9995	$1000	54	$226.51
TRUCKS	**84 TOYOTA** ext cab, automatic, air	$7150	$725	48	$179.33
	85 TOYOTA 4x4	$8450	$850	48	$221.66
	83 F-150 XL loaded, long bed	$6995	$70	48	$175.70
	85 TOYOTA 4x4 cassette, wheels	$7995	$800	54	$181.18
	85 NISSAN 4x4 loaded, camper top	$8550	$875	48	$214.22
	84 BLAZER S-10 Tahoe, loaded	$9450	$950	48	$237.25

if you have been turned down or embarrassed by another dealer, give us a chance. We have many cars available with as little as $250 Down. Call for a free credit check to see if you qualify. *Add Sales Tax to Down Payment where applicable

★ CHARLES LEVY MOTORS ★

*Call For Free Credit Check

1101 4th Avenue
324-4171

100% Written or 24 Month-24,000 Mile* Warranty Available

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

Low Equity Assumable Loan!

Mobile home with cathedral ceiling, island kitchen, garden tub on completely fenced 3/4 acre. Shirley Hirsh 561-7511 or 322-8700. ERA UPDIKE REALTORS.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

JON BOAT 14 ft, 10 h.p. Mercury, drive on trailer, has live wells, trolling motor & battery, carpeted, wired, swivel seats, & cover. $1,100. Call 563-0559 before 6.

Marathon Cruiser 1985, loaded with galvanized tandum trailer. 682-1102

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

GLASSTREAM 1985 Hydrabass 15-V with 115 Evinrude, power trim, loaded. $8,000. 322-6617

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

CIRCLE AUTO CENTER

689-2183

60 BELAIR	$1500
74 EL CAMINO	$2500
79 CUTLASS auto.	$2500
79 GRAND PRIX auto.	$2500
80 CADILLAC DEVILLE	$7000

Buy at Circle and $AVE

"FREE" fill-up on every car $old

Call for "FREE" credit check!

(Across from Tuck's Tires on Ft. Benning Road)
Under the Texaco Sign

Financing All Ranks JIM ⟨ SEE ⟩ AL

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

1858 Midtown Drive, Behind K-Mart
563-6469, 563-6487

82 HONDA Accord LX, extra clean **Reduced to** $7488

82 MUSTANG automatic, air, cruise, **Reduced to** $5478

81 TOYOTA Celica GT, automatic, air **Reduced to** $5989

82 MAZDA 626 Deluxe, excellent condition **Reduced to** $5979

84 NISSAN longbed LX truck, one owner **Reduced to** $6997

83 BUICK Regal, low miles, clean **Reduced to** $7998

82 BUICK Regal Limited, nice **Reduced to** $6998

82 CUTLASS Ciera, 4 door, automatic, air **Reduced to** $6994

83 NISSAN Stanza LE, 5 door liftback, extra sharp **Reduced to** $6785

Purchase any car in this ad and receive 12 month/12,000 mile warranty Absolutely Free

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

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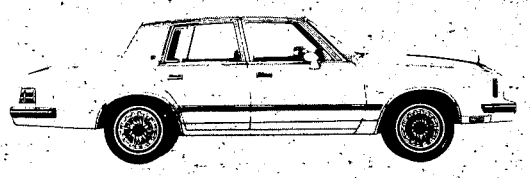
OFFICERS & OCS CANDIDATES
60 MONTH
Financing
NO MONEY DOWN!!

8.8%

FINANCING ON SELECT 1986 MODELS

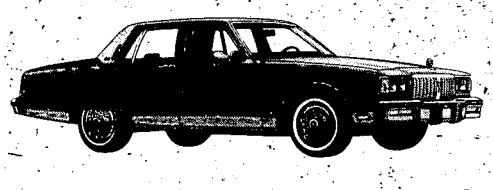
NO GIMMICKS!!
NO FLIM-FLAM!!

☆ PLUS ☆

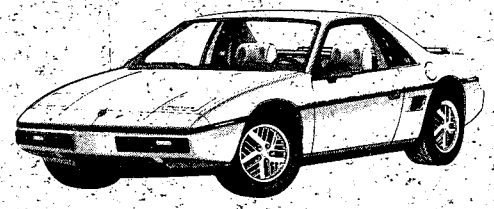


'85 BONNEVILLE-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $1915

'85 6000-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $1963

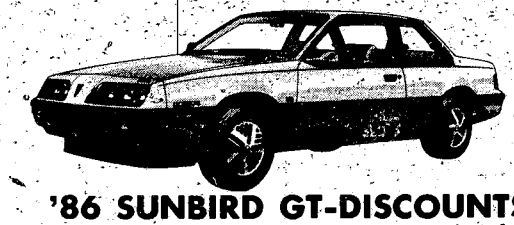


'86 PARISIENNE-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $1400



'85 FIERO-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $1895

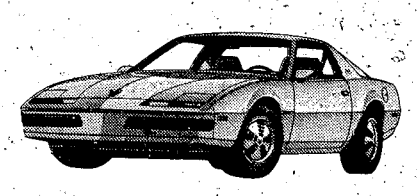
'85 GRAND PRIX-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $1825



'86 SUNBIRD GT-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $700

'86 GRAND AMS-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $800

'86 SUNBIRD-DISCOUNTS
UP TO $1000



'85 FIREBIRD & TRANS AM
DISCOUNTS UP TO $2600

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Open
Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm
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EVERY CAR IN STOCK
DISCOUNTED

Jay Pontiac, inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

Jay Stelzenmuller 1408 4th Ave. 324-1234 Gene Miller

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS

$20 WILL HOLD THE BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE TIL CHRISTMAS

HONDA ATC 70
$34.92 ..... Down
$32.00 ..... Per Month

HONDA ATC 110
$29.16 ..... Down
$56.00 ..... Per Month

HONDA ATC 125
$3.92 ..... Down
$44.81 ..... Per Month

HONDA '86 BIG RED
$191.16 ..... Down
$73.78 ..... Month

HONDA TRX 250
$222.92 ..... Down
$99.82 ..... Month

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3420 Buena Vista Rd.
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ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

1985 XLX1000 ..... $3995
1985 FXSB1340 ..... $7495
1984 FXRT Touring $6595

MANY USED TRADE INS THE 1986'S ARE IN!

324-4294

HONDA '80 CB-900 Custom. Fully dressed, stereo, shaft drive. 298-0755.

KAWASAKI 440 LTD, Belt drive, like new cond. $900 negotiable. Call 297-6533 after 6 p.m.

Kawasaki GPZ750 '83 good cond. You can steal this one from me. 298-8321 after 7.

KAWASAKI '85 Vulcan 700cc. Must sell immediately! For information call 297-7142 after 6pm

KAWASAKI LTD 500 '82 Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 689-4812.

SUZUKI RM 370, needs work, $159. Call 689-1316.

SUZUKI GS550L 1983. 2000 mi., excellent cond. $950. Call 689-3599

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO XLT '85, automatic, air, loaded, 14,000 miles, assume lease, $313 FMC, 42 mo. or buy $16,000 Call Tom 563-6814

CHEVROLET 1984 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, excellent cond., $9,995/offer. 297-4806 or 291-0390.

CHEVROLET '79. Long bed, good tires, runs good, $1295/make offer. Day 323-8571 or 563-1257 after 6.

DATSUN '80 5 speed, am/fm, great condition. $2900. Call 561-1530.

FORD F150, 1979, power, CB radio, extras. $2200 or best offer. 563-1362.

GMC pick-up, 1965, new seats & battery, runs good, $800. 689-4663 after 5.

Peterbuilt '79, Cabover, NTC400, 13 speed, 370 rear, very good cond. 682-2227.

TOYOTA SR-5 '83 longbed, 4x4, fully loaded. Call 322-4208.

TRUCK SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 916

1948 **CHEVROLET** Step-side pickup, for parts. 327-8050 Ask for Faren

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE RAM '81 350 Custom, (Maxi-Van), customized. Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. 2 Captian chairs, reading lights, 4 Sony stereo speakers, tinted windows, roof vent, tire rack with cover, under coating. New lifetime shocks. Blue interior, white exterior. Economical (16 MPG). 44,000 miles. $7500. Call 561-1206 between 4-8 p.m.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHEVROLET Van '74, good running cond., $850. Call 689-2110.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

351 MODIFIED with FMX transmission, $500. Call 327-8050 Ask for Faren

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

3 Speed transmission, good cond., $150. Call 687-0288

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

GATEWAY

CHEVROLET CITATION '83
automatic, air, $4650. Dan Culpepper 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

CADILLAC Eldorado, '85, 5700 mi., like new, white with blue top. 561-8313

CADILLAC Sedan DeVille '83, burgandy, excellent cond. $10,800. 323-5076

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK ELECTRA Limited '79, excellent cond. Only 94,000 mi., $4,000. 324-2931

BUICK '78 Century station wagon. New tires. $1800. Call 291-0179.

BUICK Regal, '78, power, cruise, air, V6, make offer. Call 563-5656

CHEVROLET '79 IMPALA 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, new tires, am/fm, excellent condition. 568-1440 or 563-3751

CAMARO '85, red, assume lease payments of $198.86 with approved credit 297-2319 after 5:30

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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COUGAR XR7 '77
clean car, air, $2350. Dan Culpepper 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

CHEVROLET IMPALA '73
As is $100.
Call 323-1342

Chevrolet '77 Nova, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power $1695. 561-5819

NOW OPEN
CHARTER Motor Cars Ltd.
1920 Victory Dr.
Buy/Sell/Trade

83 TRANS AM T-Tops, buckets, loaded. Must Sell
76 FORD LTD extremely low miles $1995
82 DATSUN 200SX auto., air $6195
84 CHEVETTE 4-Dr., auto., air $5495
82 GRAND PRIX sharp $6595
Call Jim or Earl 682-0385

FREE WARRANTY
12 Month or 12,000 Miles
On purchase of select used cars. Also Special Military Financing Available!!!
D. L. MOORE MOTORS
3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

ON VICTORY DRIVE

Jay Gene's
Dodge and Dodge Trucks

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ALL "85's MUST GO"
UP TO $2500
DISCOUNTS
UNDER THE TENT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

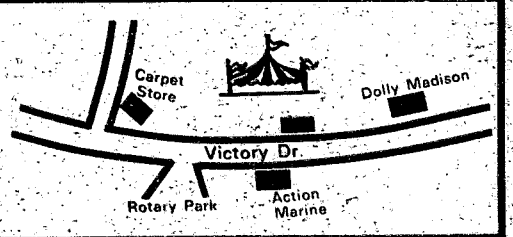
GREAT SELECTION OF NICE TRUCKS

71 MG WHOLESALE $592	74 VENTURA WHOLESALE $975	76 AMC HORNET WHOLESALE $994	78 MERCURY COUGAR WHOLESALE $1327	78 FORD LTD WHOLESALE $1345	79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON WHOLESALE $1395
76 CHEV. Malibu Wagon $1427	79 BUICK Regal $1843	80 CHEV. Camaro $1978	81 DODGE Colt $2418	81 HONDA Civic $2495	80 MAZDA 626 $2497
78 FORD Mustang $2446	80 DATSUN 310GX $2947	81 DATSUN 310GX $2990	79 TOYOTA Celica $3469	82 FORD Fairmont $3777	83 PLYMOUTH ZHorizon $3783
84 CHEV. Chevette $3986	80 CHEV. Monte Carlo $3973	80 CHEV. Caprice $3972	81 TOYOTA Corolla $3964	79 PONTIAC Trans Am $4275	81 CHEV. Monte Carlo $4862
82 DODGE Omni 024 $4941	82 OLDS Delta 88 $6747	82 BUICK Regal Limited $6999	83 BUICK Century $7484	83 PONTIAC Grand Prix $6497	82 DATSUN Maxima $7939

GREAT SELECTION OF NICE TRUCKS

CALL: 322-5660 or 322-5719

Jay Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
1401 VICTORY DRIVE



AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Regal '77 ..... $995
Cutlass '73, 2 door $895
Audi 100LS '76 ..... $995
Pontiac Catalina '74 ... $895
Datsun Wagon '75 ..... $895
Chevrolet Malibu '75 ... $795
Plymouth Satellite '70 $595
Thunderbird '77 ..... $595
Chevrolet Wagon '61 ... $295
Toyota Corolla '78 ..... $995
Cadillac Eldorado '73 . $895
Mercury Monarch '77 . $995
Torino '74, 2 door $795
Torino '75, 4 door $895
Toyota SR-5 '77 ..... $895
Volvo Wagon '70 ..... $595
Audi Fox '75 ..... $595
Mercury Montego '70.. $795
Buick Century '73 ..... $695
Chevrolet Monza '79 ... $995
Ford LTD '77 ..... $495

GENE'S HOUSE OF CARS
1249 10th Ave., Columbus
★ 327-7106 ★

CHRYSLER Loser X-E '84 turba, automatic, all power, loaded, low mi., excellent cond., 322-6751, after 5 & weekends 327-5324

CORVETTE '79, black, black interior, T-tops 35,000 mi., 1 owner. 324-3967

GATEWAY

COUGAR LS '83
302, silver & grey. Ken Buice 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

CUTLASS 1979, AM/FM, air, new paint, 72,000 mi. $3375. 563-6579 or 687-2364.

CUTLASS '80 Diesel, automatic, air, am/fm, rodiol tires. $3250. Call 561-1530

DATSUN MAXIMA '83, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 689-6428.

DATSUN B-210 '80, 5 speed, good cond., low mi., original owner, $3000. 689-6335 or 687-4830

DODGE Monaco, '74, runs good, needs front end work, $300. Call 297-0718

DODGE Omni 1979. Excellent cond, $1600. Call 561-8471

FORD LTD Brougham '85, clean, fully loaded, Call 563-6142 days.

GATEWAY

GRAND MARQUIS '82
leather & loaded. $6995. Don Culpepper 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

HONDA CIVIC S '83. 5 speed overdrive, factory am-fm cassette, red, $4300. firm. 563-6017

INVEST IN A future classic Triumph TR7, 1979, excellent cond., $3995. Fred 561-8471 after 6 298-8691

GATEWAY

LINCOLN TOWN COUPE '79
Mint cond., low miles. Dan Culpepper 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

GATEWAY

MARQUIS BROUGHAM '84
16,000 mi., loaded. $8550. Ken Buice 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

GATEWAY

MERCURY CAPRI '84
V/6, automatic, $7450. Ken Buice 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

MG MIDGET '72 with bonnet and tonneau cover, runs great. $1500. Call 327-0420

OLDSMOBILE Regency 98 '79, deisel, $2000, excellent running cond., 689-2110

REGAL 1978, V6 Turbo, loaded, extra-clean. Call 323-1994 after 6pm.

TOYOTA Tercel SR5, 1983, 5 speed, air, 16,000 mi. $4100 or best offer. 298-9606.

TOYOTA COROLLA '76 4 cylinder, automatic, $800 or best offer. 689-0255.

VOLKSWAGEN convertible 1978, air, excellent cond. $5300. 323-5517

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOLKSWAGEN Baja '70, '71 Super Beetle, '78 Datsun B-210. Call 563-6637

VOLKSWAGEN '74, 412 Series, excellent running cond., 5 new radial tires, $750 firm. 576-4588

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOLKSWAGEN BAJA '67 Excellent condition, has a Ford engine, and is completely restored. New tires, paint and interior. Must see to appreciate. Call 568-6476 after 6:00pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

VOLVO '73 wagen, interior & body good cond, runs good, $1800. 322-8879 Eve.

MONTE CARLO SS '85 automatic, loaded, with air. 6,000 miles. Equity and take over payments of $307/mo. Call 561-3717

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '73, T-tops, 4 speed, custom paint job, everything rebuilt. $7800. Call 323-7015

CORVETTE 1972, matalic blue, show car cond, many extras, $7500. 205-749-1702 or 205-745-3656 Dealer

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE '79. Extra clean, loaded, silver, $9500 firm. Julian Wells 912-928-0820

DATSUN 280ZX, 1983, automatic, T-tops, white, red interior, showroom cond. $12,000. 568-1951 after 5:30.

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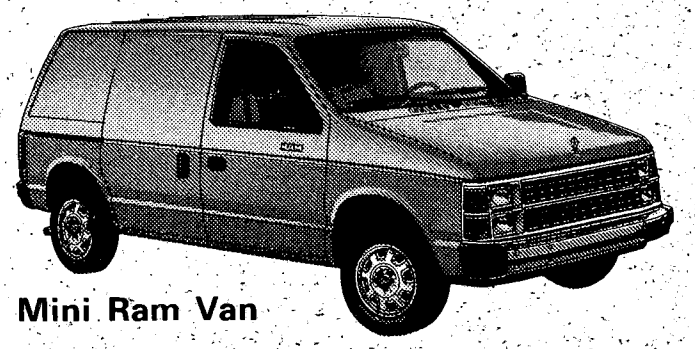
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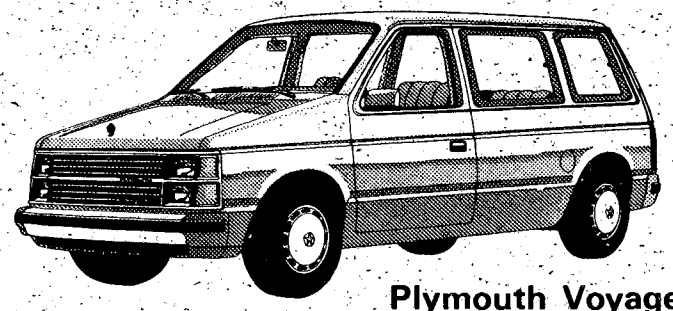
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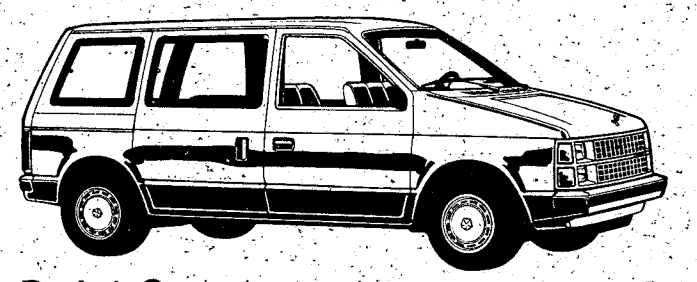
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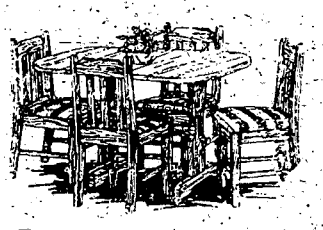

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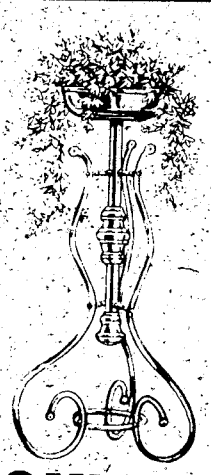

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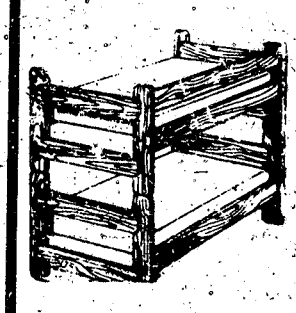

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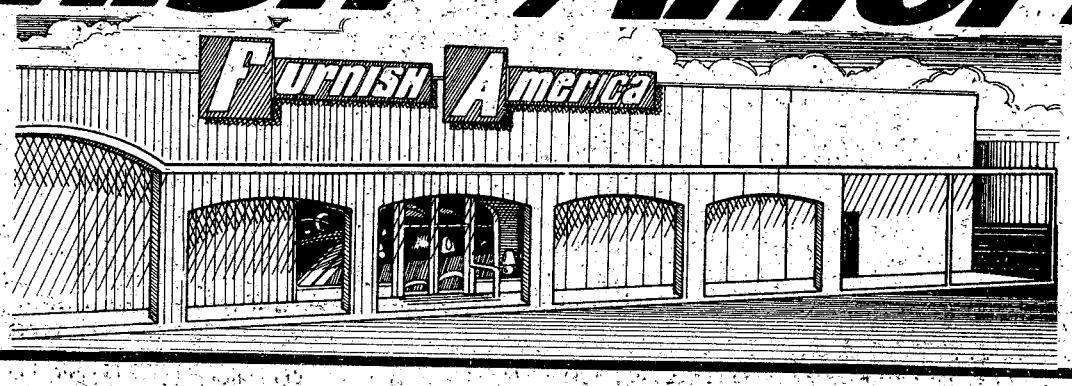

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Many activities planned for Retiree Open House, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 5 Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel OCTOBER 25, 1985

World's best shooters on post for championships

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Competitors from 14 foreign nations arrived at Fort Benning this week to participate in the IV Championships of the Americas shooting events.

The matches will get underway this weekend with more than 150 world-class competitors from North and South America competing in 20 different rifle, pistol and shotgun events. The events will also include categories for both men, women and junior shooters.

The matches will feature many previous Olympic and world championship medal winners with several of them on the United States team. Among them are two-time Olympic gold medal winner, Lones Wigger (rifle), 1984 Olympic gold medal winner, Pat Spurgin (air rifle), 1984 Olympic silver medalist, Ruby Fox (sport pistol) and Olympic bronze medal winner and former USAMU member, Dan Carlisle (trap).

The United States is considered the early favorite in most of the events, however, some of the leading foreign competitors include Canada's John Primrose and Susan Nattrass both the current world champions in trap events. Others include Mexico's leading skeet shooter, Nuria Ortiz Sherman and Colombia's world running target champion, Helmut Bellingrodt.

The first Championship of the Americas was held in Mexico City in 1973 and is fired once every four years. The matches were originally organized in order to provide world level competition for North and South American countries in the off year between the Olympic Games and the World Shooting Championships.

Among those nations that will compete are: Argentina, Barbados, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Guatemala, Mexico, Peru, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and the United States.

Twelve individuals from Fort Benning and Columbus will be competing on the United States Team. Nine are from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and include by event: (rifle) Wigger, Robert Aylward, Mary Godloe, Kurt-Fitz Randolph; (running target) Randy Stewart, (shotgun) Dryke, Allen Haas, Joseph Dickson, Michael Schmidt and Robert Wilson.

Also competing in the rifle events are James Meredith from the U.S. Army Reception Station, Tommy Tamas of Columbus and Deena Wigger.

The matches will officially get underway Sunday, with the opening ceremony tentatively scheduled for 4 p.m. at Marshal Auditorium in Building 4. Music for the ceremonies will be provided by the Shaw High School Marching Band.

Tommy Pool

EARLY FAVORITE — Two-time Olympic gold medal winner Lones Wigger is one of the favorites in the rifle events.

The first shooting competition will also be held on that day with the 300-meter standard rifle event at Hook International Range. The match will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The general public is invited to observe both the opening ceremony and all of the shooting events of the IV Championships of the Americas. The admission is free and spectators will have the opportunity to witness some of the world's finest marksmen and women in Olympic-style shooting at its best.

Events will generally be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the ranges located off Dixie Road.

OCS Hall of Fame to induct 12 new members today

Twelve active duty, retired and deceased officers will be inducted into the Officer Candidate School (OCS) Hall of Fame, today at 11 a.m. at Fort Benning's Wigle Hall (Building 2769).

Among those scheduled to be inducted is retired First lieutenant Frederick Downs Jr. of Alexandria, Va.

Downs is the Director of the Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service, Department of Medicine and Surgery, Veterans Administration Central Office, Washington, D.C. He manages a nationwide program that provides services to over one million disabled veterans. He was the driving force behind the establishment of the VA's Prosthetic Technology Evaluation Committee which provides a systematic approach to evaluate new prosthetic devices.

He is also a noted author and has written two best sellers dealing with the war in Vietnam; "The Killing Zone, My Life in the Vietnam War," published in 1978 and "Aftermath, An American Soldier Returns Home," published in 1984.

Downs graduated from OCS in February 1967. He served both in the United States and Vietnam. His awards include: the Silver Star, the Bronze Star with "V" device for valor, four Purple Hearts, the Vietnam Gold Cross of Gallantry and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Fort Benning officers scheduled to be inducted include Col. James R.M. Bouldin, inspector general; and Col. Richard S. Siegfried, commander, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Selection of Hall of Fame candidates is based on the following criteria:

The officer must have been commissioned Infantry from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas, or any other Department of the Army recognized officer candidate school, and accomplished one of the following:

The candidate must have been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank), attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a reserve component, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government and have been recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School. **(USAIC PAO)**

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TRADOC's top enlisted soldier shares leadership views

By Ann Keays
TRADOC Office of the chief of public affairs

At the end of World War II, lengthy convoys of returning soldiers were a familiar sight along many American highways. Children — and adults — ran to the roadside, cheering and waving to the men in uniform.

For one Madison, Ga., youngster caught up in the patriotism of the moment, a soldier's life was a hero's life.

"I was just all enthused and excited — thinking that one day I'd become a soldier," remembers TRADOC's top enlisted man, CSM William J.H. Peters.

Immediately after high school, in 1955, Peters enlisted in the 10th Infantry Division, a unit reactivated this year under the light forces concept as the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry). Peters also joined a tank battalion within the division that would provide all his training. He had a three-year commitment to the unit, similar to the COHORT system today.

After basic and advanced individual training with his battalion, Peters took specialized advanced training at Fort Riley, Kan., on the M48A1 tank.

Treatment surprising

But a soldier's life held some surprises — and disappointments — for the young Peters, fresh off the farm.

With a chuckle, Peters relates: "I had some real mixed feelings shortly after I came into the Army. I had never been exposed to the regimental control that was placed on me. Everywhere I went, I had to have permission. I had to march everywhere, then stand in line. We didn't have drill sergeant, as such, in those days. Instead, we had platoon sergeants and tank commanders.

"Also, I had never been exposed to the abusive language that I found in the military. I guess the first couple of weeks, I was pretty homesick. I can recall very distinctly the company commander interviewing each of us new soldiers, one-in-one. I remember him asking me how did I like the Army — and my reply that I did not. He asked me what was bothering me and I answered, 'My platoon sergeant. I never heard such language, such cruel comments.'

"The company commander asked me what I thought I'd do. I said, 'I don't know. I may go back home.'

"Well, he sort of got excited and said, 'You know you can't do that. That's AWOL.'

"He explained to me about courts-martial and going to the stockade. Then he told me that if or when I really thought I needed to go home, that I should some and talk to him about it first," said Peters.

Wanted out

"After six weeks of basic, they started selecting soldiers to go to various schools. I volunteered to go to everything. I just wanted to get out of there.

"So I was in the barracks shining my boots and doing 'make-do' work. I'll never forget that day. My platoon leader came in and said, 'Peters, you're not going to school. You are going to drive the tank for your platoon sergeant.'

"My heart fell into my boots."

The "worst" was yet to come for Peters, however. The next day his platoon sergeant walked into his barracks, looked at him sitting on his bunk, and said, "You're going to be my tank driver and you're going to make that thing 'peel onions.'

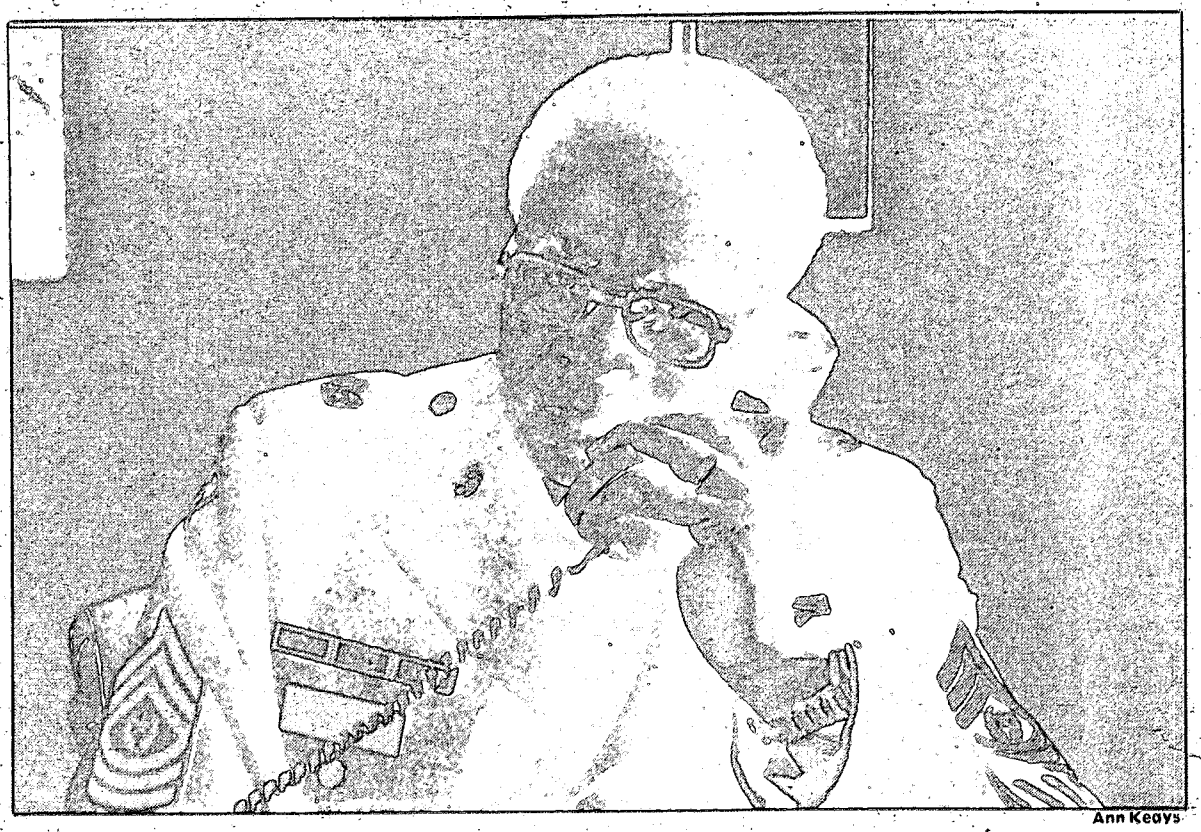
"Then he asked me if I could drive and when I said I didn't know, he uttered one of his typical expletives. He started to walk away, but came back and said, 'You don't like me, Peters. You told the company commander you don't like me. Well, I don't give a damn. My wife don't like me and she's married to me.' I said, "Yes, sir."

Leadership lessons

Things began to get better for Peters from that point on, he said. Some of his lasting views of leadership are traced to his platoon sergeant.

"He was a long, tall Texan — with a Texas drawl. Skinny. Although I didn't adopt his language — his adjectives — I learned several things from him," said Peters.

"He was sincere and caring. He realized all of us were going through an adjustment to the Army. He was aware of my initial dislike for him, but he didn't treat me any differently. After I got over the shock of being his driver, he took a special interest in me. He knew I was having difficulties. But he was concerned and caring enough that he put me under his charge. I stayed with him for two years as his driver," said Peters.



Ann Keays

CSM William J.H. Peters

NCOs esteemed

Peters said he also has been influenced by the writings of Gen. Bruce C. Clarke. "General Clarke always expressed high esteem for the NCO — and for the criticality of the NCO in the success of a unit mission. I really treasure one point he makes — that the NCO must share in the command with the commander. Gen. Clarke was ahead of his time. We see his ideas being used now to improve NCO development and NCO involvement in today's Army.

Experience key

"A senior NCO is so key because he has an awful lot of experience. While officers move into and out of direct contact with soldiers, the NCO spends the majority of his time down at the soldiers level — where the rubber meets the road. Every soldier has a sergeant and most sergeants don't have more than five soldiers. An NCO in such a critical position can not only influence and encourage young soldiers coming up in the Army, but can build that trust and confidence that I gained from my platoon sergeant/tank commander."

Another point Peters makes about NCO leadership is its importance on the decentralized battlefield of the future. "Sergeants of every grade will be placed in positions to make critical decisions. If they have built that confidence between them and the soldiers they lead . . . then, just as my first unit would have run a tank through a building if our platoon sergeant told us to — so today's soldiers will take out a bunker on tomorrow's battlefield if their sergeant tells them to."

"I look at leadership as being the foundation for everything else the Army is built on. It's like building a house. It takes a lot of effort to establish the foundation. The builder needs to go back and check it every few days to make sur it's the quality he wants, before he places the house on it. It's very difficult to build or rebuild a foundation with the rest of the house sitting on it. And if a military unit is under substandard leadership, we have a unit in trouble. It will take an awful lot to correct it.

"Young soldiers are looking for good, solid, fair leadership. They're not expecting to be abused — or pampered. They want sincere leadership."

THE BAYONET

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What time is it?

We either have too much or too little of it, but time is important for almost everything

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Every action in the Army hinges on it. Without it, the Army would be in total chaos. Some use it wisely and others waste it away, but no matter how anyone allocates it there's never enough and it runs out all too soon.

Ben Franklin put it best when he wrote: "Dost thou love life, then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of."

Time — For soldiers there are thousands of different times. There's wake up time, alert time, time-in-service, time-in-grade, promotion time, chow time, formation time. What time do you cross the line of daparture and report the time you cross all phaselines. The field artillery has a time-on-target and time fuzes. Paratroopers count by 1,000s to 4,000 to time the four seconds it takes for their 'chute to open. The Army has zulu time and standard time, they even have training schedules to tell you what time to be wherever it is you're supposed to be going at the time.

Let's don't leave out the non-military side of time, either. Some people, because of their clothes, are, at times, behind the times. Some are on time while others seem to just arrive from time to time. Lots of people live for coffeetime but others for bedtime. There's fortunes being made by weight loss clinics because of breakfast, lunch and dinner-time. In the summertime many concern themselves with a baseball players time-at-bat and children rejoice because there's no school-time. And what about teatime, wartime, time clocks, time-honored and time-keepers, who are the only one's who actually ever get to 'keep time.' Daily, we're faced with time loans, time locks, bosses mad at time-killers and frustrated young men who meet women that won't give them the time of day.

Will Rogers poignantly out it when he said "Half of our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life trying to save."

Did you ever think about how man has taken time and bent it, unnaturally, to suit it to his will? As we all know, a year is measured by the time it takes the earth to complete a single revolution around the sun, consisting of 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes and 12 seconds. Months are naturally measured using the revolutions of the moon around the earth and a fixed star as a reference point. This lunar revolution takes 27 days, 7 hours and 43 minutes. An argument could even be made that a single day can be naturally measured because of the interval of time from sunrise to sunset, the 24 hours it takes the earth to complete one rotation on its axis. Even hours can be measured naturally using the position of the sun. But what about the measure of time called the week? That is a totally man-conceived measure of time, unnatural as a Russian at a truth-telling party.

I suppose man came up with the 'week' because he wanted a more easily dealt with measure of time. Can you, for example, imagine a 'work-month'? What if there were no 'weekends'? Of course, if there were no weeks there wouldn't be anymore Mondays. Just think, we saddled ourselves with four Mondays per month. Why? At the end of the week there are Fridays to look forward to but Monday's melancholy gloom peeks ever closer over the horizon as the sunset of the weekend sets on Sundays.

Without weeks there would be no weekly papers (such as this one), no weekly training schedules, no schoolweek, no work week, no people known as weekenders, and groceries would be shopped for monthly instead of getting a week's worth of food. Ranger School would be an abominate 2 1/4 months long rather than the more easily dealt with 9 weeks.

As you spend a lifetime looking for extra time remember Erich Fromm's thoughts: "Modern man thinks he loses something — time — when he does not do things quickly; yet he does not know what to do with the time he gains-except kill it."

I'd write more but it's lunchtime and I have to finish this and turn it in to my editor, Robert McClain, so it's on time. So, as they say, I haven't got a second to lose, and don't worry; if you've read this far I won't be upset if you think this timely article was a waste of time, I haven't got the time to listen.

CG — We must continue to strive to save energy

CG's message

Army Energy Awareness Week is a time for each of us to consider our efforts in energy conservation and energy awareness. In the past, Fort Benning has consistently exceeded our TRADOC energy consumption goals, but that is changing. In fiscal year 1985 we have made steady progress in controlling our consumption of energy. We started out the first quarter 13.1 percent above target and closed the gap to very near the target. This was made possible by the efforts of many people and I commend all of you.

We must continue to be aware of the need to conserve. We cannot become complacent just because we are not waiting in long gas lines. The fact remains that out fossil fuels are fast being depleted and until new sources of energy are ready, we must conserve. Everyday common sense along with energy awareness will insure our success. We can maintain the readiness of the military without sacrificing our standard of living.

Let us renew our efforts with even more determination in the coming year. Remember each person can make a difference and working together we can preserve energy today so it will be available for our children's children and generations to follow.

John W. Foss
Major general, USA
Commanding

Wife upset about company's lack of support while husband is away

Letter

Editor, the Bayonet:

I am a 36-week pregnant dependant wife of an enlisted soldier. My husband recently spent a couple of months in Honduras with his unit.

I would like to express my deepest appreciation and send a word of thanks to friends and neighbors who have helped me with everything from a flat tire to babysitting.

A very special thanks should go to Marie Wilson and Debbie Baumchen who helped me with the yard work. And I should thank Viviana Hernandez, the Custer Terrace mayor, who tried her best to get my husband's unit to assist me.

I would also like to express my disgust at my husband's company.

The unit, which will remain unnamed for my husband's sake, offered absolutely no support, nor showed any effort whatsoever to help with anything.

When I called to request assistance, I received a negative response. My husband also received a verbal reprimand from his unit because of my calls to the area mayor.

Name withheld upon request

Domestic incidents top crime list in housing areas

Crimes reported in post housing areas for the week of Oct. 14 to 20 are as follows:

Custer Terrace had one attempted suicide, one report of damage to private property, one report of a harassing phone call, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered) and one domestic assault.

McGraw Manor had one report of larceny of private property, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), two domestic assaults, one report of a dog bite, one report of failure to control a family member and one breach of peace.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had one report of a prowler carrying a concealed weapon, one report of damage to government property, one report of an unlawful discharge of a firearm and one domestic assault.

Indianhead Terrace had one report of a runaway and one report of an obscene phone call.

South Main Post had one report of failure to control pet and one domestic incident (assistance rendered). **(Provost Marshal)**

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Ledger/Enquirer

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS — Fort Benning children can trick or treat from 6 to 8 p.m.

Trick-or-treaters can avoid haunting experiences by following safety tips

Once again the ghosts and goblins are hiding around the corner with their bag full of tricks, while trick-or-treaters anxiously prepare for the annual search for Halloween treats.

For many children, the night of Oct. 31 is a fun filled, adventurous experience, but unfortunately, many deaths and injuries result across the nation every Halloween.

Fort Benning children may trick-or-trick from 6 to 8 p.m. only.

The following precautionary tips are recommended by safety officials to help make Halloween safe for all:

o Costumes, masks, beards and wigs should be labeled "Flame Resistant." Although this does not mean it won't catch fire, such labeling indicates that they will resist burning and should extinguish quickly once removed from the ignition source.

Flimsy materials and outfits with big, baggy sleeves or billowing skirts should be avoided to minimize the risk of contact with candles or other sources of ignition.

o Costumes should be bright enough to be clearly visible to motorists. For greater visibility during dusk or darkness, costumes should be decorated or trimmed with reflective tape. Bags or sacks should also be light colored and decorated with reflective tape. Reflective tape is usually available in hardware, bicycle, and sporting goods stores. Children should also carry flashlights to see – and be seen – more easily.

o Costumes should be short enough to prevent children from tripping and falling. Children should also wear safe, sturdy shoes. Mother's high heels are not a good idea for safe walking.

o Hats should be tied securely to prevent them from slipping over children's eyes.

o Apply a natural mask of cosmetics rather than have a child wear a loose fitting mask which might restrict breathing or obscure vision. If a mask is used, make sure the eyeholes are large enough to allow full vision, and make sure the mask fits securely.

o If swords, knives or similar accessories are carried, they should be of soft, flexible material.

o Smaller children should always be accompanied by an older responsible child or an adult.

All children should use the sidewalks rather than walk in the street and they should WALK not run from house to house.

Children should be cautioned against running out between parked cars or across yards and lawns where ornaments, furniture, or clotheslines present danger.

o Children should only go to homes where residents have outside lights on as a sign of welcome. Children should not enter homes or apartments unless they are accompanied by an adult.

o Children hould be instructed to not eat their treats until after they have been inspected by Mom. Some "cranks" have been known to insert needles, pins, and even fishhooks in candy or fruit.

Fruit should be washed and cut into small sections before eating.

By following these tips, you may give yourself a treat by avoiding a haunting Halloween experience. **(Safety Office)**

Many activities planned for Retiree Open House

The fifth annual Retiree Open House kicked off this morning with a breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility.

A full schedule of activities is planned for the two-day event.

Retirees will board buses today and ride to ranges to view the Bradley Fighting Vehicle in action, as well as a Rangers in Action demonstration and an Airborne 5000 demonstration.

An all you can eat buffet at the Officer's Supper Club, followed by dancing to the Glenn Miller sound by the Maxwellaires, will end the day. The Maxwellaires are from Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Tomorrow Georgia Congressman Richard Ray will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Later in the morning retirees will learn the latest information on will preparation, veterans affairs and post exchange services.

Information booths and displays will be set up in the lobby of Building 4, where retirees can obtain free information on issues of interest. A booth will be open for retirees to have identification cards made, and another for DEERS information and confirmation.

A barbecue picnic on Gardner Field will conclude official activities, with music provided by the Maxwellaires, and static displays available for inspection.

Retirees can spend the afternoon touring the National Infantry Museum or Christmas shopping at the "Retiree Day" sale at the post exchange.

The prices for meals are: Breakfast - $1.90; Lunch - $3.65 and Dinner - $8.50. The barbecue picnic will be catered and costs $5.25 per ticket. Barbecue pork and chicken will be served.

Those wishing to eat at any of these meals should call the Retirement Branch Office at 545-5369/2312 prior to registration.

(USAIC PAO)

CFC thermometers inching up

Fort Benning has given 20 percent of its goal in this year's Combined Federal Campaign, said Jim Schoonover post project officer.

"We're running slightly behind from donations received at this time last year, but have not heard from some of the large units yet," Schoonover said.

This year's goal is $450,000, which is the same as last year's goal. Fort Benning contributed nearly $500,000 to the campaign in 1984.

Schoonover said campaign "thermometers" indicating how near the post is to its goal will soon be posted beside major roads coming onto Benning, to let people know how the campaign is progressing.

He said about 51 percent of post workers contribute to the fund, and one goal is always to improve on that percentage. Contributing is strictly voluntary.

It will probably be December before the final tally is done, he said. "We are trying to get units to close out their individual drives by the end of November payday," he said.

Anyone interested in contributing may do so through a one time cash donation or by payroll deduction. To donate, contact your office or unit CFC project officer. **(USAIC PAO)**

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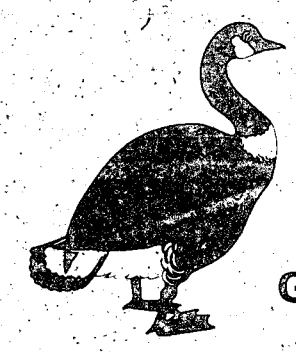
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SPIRITed thinking pays off

1-58th gets job done during field exercise

By Bill Branley and Paula Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

In a hard-hitting training exercise that featured fast-paced combat situations and taxing logistical requirements, soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry (Mechanized), 197th Infantry Brigade, showed that they are capable of getting just about any job done.

The recent exercise was in the form of an external evaluation, during which the battalion's performance was evaluated by outsiders from the 197th and Fort Benning.

"We felt real good about the exercise," said Maj. Carlos Velez, battalion S-3 officer. "It was well-run, fast-paced and very realistic."

Even the troops echoed the feelings of the battalion's leaders.

"The best available training is during field training exercises," said Sp4 Gregory Graber, a machine gunner from Company A. "Most garrison training is in a class; there isn't the same realism."

The planning for such an exercise starts with the battalion. Staff members and commanders take a hard look at the battalion's performance on past exercises, such as at the National Training Center (NTC) at Fort Irwin, Calif., in May of this year.

"We provided the brigade planners with a list of tasks that we feel we need to work on," said Velez, "such as night attacks, river crossings and company defenses, to name a few."

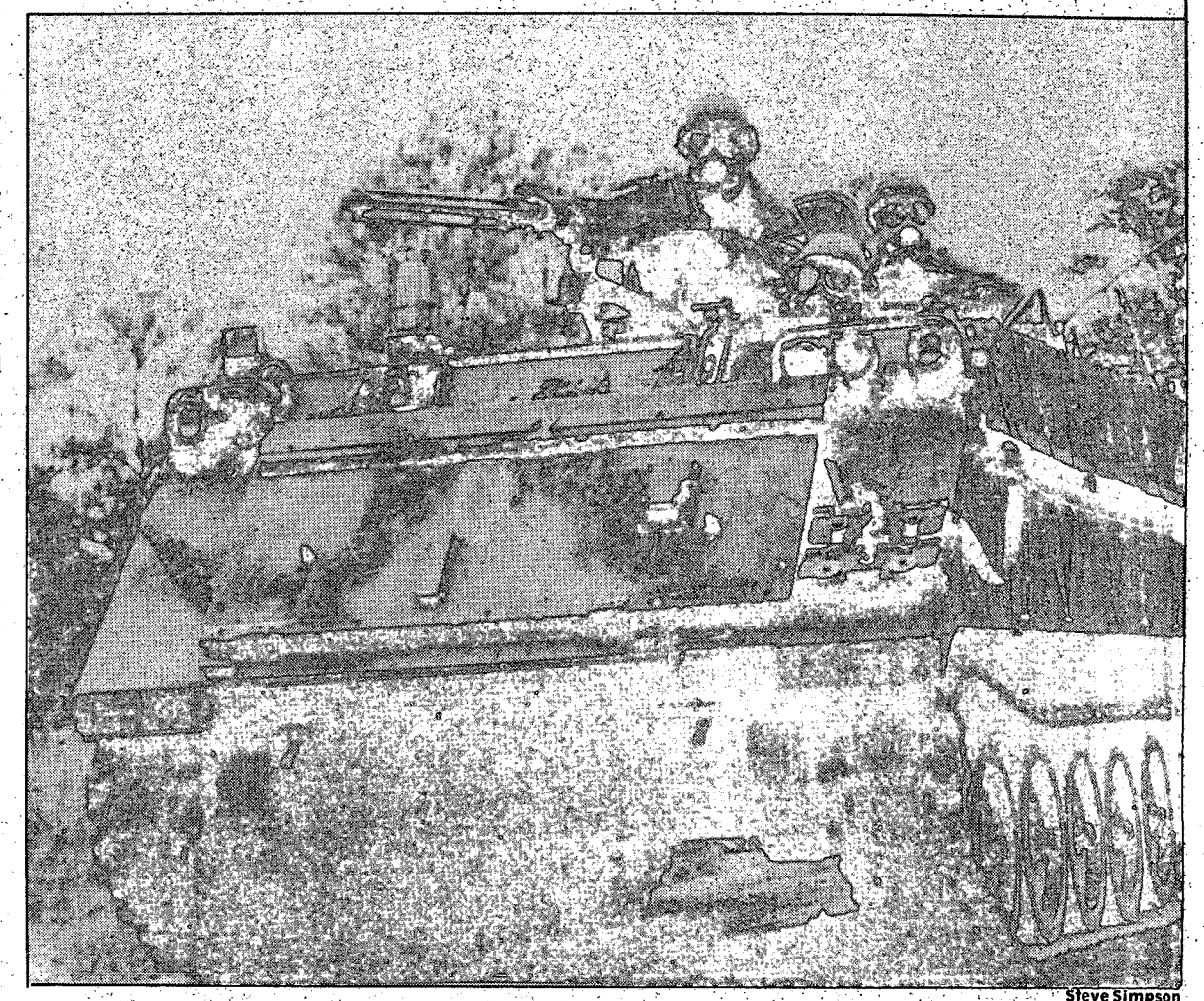
Planners at brigade then put a scenario together that included those tasks.

"When we started the exercise," continued Velez, "we had a general idea of what would happen, but the soldiers didn't know exactly what they'll do and when, until the proper time."

This added to the realism and maintained a degree of suspense. Specialist four Russel Burnham, a machine gunner in Company D, said during the exercise, "We have to be ready constantly. We never know when we're going to be attacked. The better we dig in, the more we slow the enemy down."

Burnham's company was preparing to delay an enemy advance during the defensive portion of the exercise. Staff sergeant Charles Vanzandt, Burnham's platoon sergeant, ex-

See EXERCISE, page 6



Steve Simpson

MOPP ATTACK — Soldiers in full chemical protective gear roll to an alternative fighting position during the exercise.

197th makes improvement in quality point average

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Soldiers in a mechanized infantry brigade are rarely noted for scholarly achievements. But by a few estimates, soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade are edging some of their peers in the "smart soldier" category.

Recent information shows that the brigade quality point average for fiscal year 1985 was 74.4, the second highest of any unit in U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM).

Quality points are awarded to soldiers for civilian education, skill-qualification test scores, rank, and other accomplishments.

When a soldier wants to reenlist in the Army, his or her quality points are added up to determine eligibility. The Department of the Army standard is 66 points to reenlist.

However, SFC Larry Wesley, a brigade reenlistment counselor, points out "it's important to note that having 66 quality points is not an automatic prerequisite for reenlistment."

In other words, the figure is somewhat negotiable. But, a soldier having less than 55 points will have to take steps to improve weak areas before reenlisting. Soldiers can earn points by enrolling in BSEP (Basic Skills Educational Program) and other programs designed to improve test scores. Of course, civilian education earns points as well.

Master sergeant Billy Wallace, brigade reenlistment NCO, adds that the average of 74.4 is a big improvement over the previous fiscal year's average of 56.1.

"The company commanders and unit reenlistment NCOs have become more involved with soldiers who want to reenlist," Wallace says.

Wallace also feels that the extra attention to soldiers pays off in other ways. For example, 70 percent of the soldiers who reenlisted in fiscal year 1985 chose to stay in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

Soldiers are encouraged to check with their reenlistment NCOs to learn more about quality points.

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Steve Simpson

UPKEEP SKILLS — Sergeant first class Floyd Hodge from the M1 New Equipment Training Team teaches SSgt. Ray Garland about the proper upkeep of the M1 Abrams tank.

Armor soldiers honing Abrams skills

197th

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

According to the Army experts, the M1 Abrams tank is more maneuverable, more survivable and faster than anything else on the battlefield today. For these reasons the tankers of Charlie Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade are going to great pains to learn to maintain and operate their 14 Abrams tanks properly.

The M1s assigned to Company C are presently the only ones at Fort Benning. Along with the tanks, which arrived recently, came a New Equipment Training Team (NETT) (Active Component) from Fort Hood, Texas. The team is responsible for C Company's training and transition to the M1.

"Training is broken down into five phases," explains Maj. Keith Duble, chief of the M1 MET team. "During instruction, the crews are shown step-by-step how to properly take care of and use the M1."

Prior to signing for the new tanks, the unit must also be able to maintain them. To accomplish this, unit mechanics are trained on the new equipment during phase one.

"Maintenance instruction is designed to teach the mechanics the uniqueness of the M1 and how to maintain it," Duble says. "The best tank in the world is only as good as the guy who turns the wrench."

During phase two, crew members familarize themselves with the equipment, and learn basic crew maintenance. After learning to perform their jobs individually, the crews then train together.

"Phase three is collective training. It is also the first time that the tanks will be taken to the range and fired," Duble says. "During this phase the soldiers take the M1s through a tank gunnery, and if they can put everything they've learned together, the crews will qualify."

During Doctrinal and Tactical Training (DTT), soldiers are trained to make the most of the capabilities of the tanks. Lessons learned on the M60A3 must be updated to fit the M1 Abrams.

The fifth and final step in ensuring a smooth transition to the M1 is sustainment training.

"Before we go back to Fort Knox, the company must teach back to us everything that we've taught them," explains Duble.

B Company soldiers pass inspection, earn regiment best barrack honors

29th Inf.

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

The soldiers of Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment are wearing smiles that tells all about their recent barrack inspection.

The group was named winner of the battalion's quarterly barrack's inspection competition.

"It was a tough decision," said 2nd Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Roy W. Turgeon Jr.

"All of the companies did well, but Bravo Company had a slight edge."

Everything was inspected from building upkeep to cleanliness. The companies inspected were Alpha, Charlie, Delta and Headquarters.

In honor of this achievement, Bravo Company will display a "Best Barrack of the Quarter" signboard on its lawn for the next three months, said CSM Troupe Floyd, battalion command sergeant major.

"But they will have to be careful," Floyd added, "Someone could just come up and push Bravo right off the top during the next quarterly inspection in December."

This is the first time the battalion has sponsored this type of "friendly" competition, the battalion's sergeant major said. And it is a step toward encouraging and promoting better living conditions for the battalion soldiers.

Floyd related that the competition is healthy in that it helps to improve the soldier's quality of life overall. "It makes a better soldier who will dress and react to orders better," he said.

Also, the competition forces the soldiers to become competitive in other endeavors, Floyd said.

Exercise

• Continued from page 5

plained, "In a delay we want to slow the enemy down, but still be able to move out quickly and fight them somewhere else."

During the defense, evaluators with Company D and other companies looked at such things as location of tracks and key weapons, proper camouflage, range cards and subsequent fighting positions. When this and other information was put together at the end of the exercise, the 1st Bn, 58th Inf, had a pretty clear picture of its performance on all of its missions.

"We identified some weaknesses that need attention," said Maj. Velez. "We know what to emphasize at our next NTC rotation."

The battalion's administrative and logistical system also got a workout during the exercise. Major Bart Engram, battalion executive officer, explained that the support systems were purposely stretched to the limit to replicate conditions at NTC. Supplies, such as food and ammunition, often had to be transported as many as 40 miles from the field trains to the forward troops.

"This forced prior planning," says Maj. Engram, "and placed a premium on good coordination. You couldn't just run back to the field trains everytime you needed something."

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Lynnette Spratley

COVERING FIRE - Soldiers from E-9-2 practice their Infantry skills during their last field problem.

E-9-2 soldiers have many reasons to reflect proudly on basic training

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

When the 153 soldiers of Echo Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade graduate this morning, they'll have more than enough reason to stand proudly in formation along side the other three graduating companies.

For starters,the company only lost 12 men during the entire 13 weeks, an attrition rate low enough to make any company proud, according to Capt. Jerald Gatlin, company commander.

The company had 100 percent qualification on basic rifle marksmanship (BRM). "Only one other company had 100 percent qualification," Gatlin said. "Usually there is an average of 7 to 15 people who fail to qualify in a company."

The unit also did well on the hand grenade assault course with a 52.19 company average out of a possible maximum score of 60. The mid-cycle test produced a company average of 99.3 out of 100 percent, and 97.4 percent initial GOs (passing scores) on the end of cycle test, with 100 passing on the final test. "That was exceptional. Usually about 40 people have to be retested, but we only had four," Gatlin said.

The soldiers of E-9-2 also won the APRT (Army Physical Readiness Test) streamer for racking up an average score of 276 out of 300 with a 100 percent GO rate and no retests.

"Only one other company had an average that high on a 10-week schedule," Gatlin said.

ATC

During the recent National Infantry Museum five-mile race, the team from E-9-2 finished in fifth place. Two men from E-9-2, Pvt. Kenneth Stinson and Pvt. Peter West, were members of the battalion team which finished second among ATC teams. The company's average time on a five-mile run is 38:16, well below the required finish time of under 50 minutes.

"Without a doubt," Gatlin said, "these things were all accomplished through the sincere dedication of the drill sergeants. They have worked extremely long hours with individual soldiers."

Stinson was named trainee of the cycle in E-9-2.

During the five-day field training exercise a week before graduation, the soldiers of E-9-2 spent their time learning a variety of infantry skills.

The company wound up its FTX with MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) competition in the field which pit squad against squad, and a 12-mile forced march back to the company area.

100 percent pass rate at mid-cycle test earns commander crewcut

By Tracy Sharpe
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

Captain Bart D. Collins, commander of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently incorporated some incentives to motivate his soldiers.

"After repeated cycles of having average test scores," Collins said, "I thought it would be a good idea to think of something unusual to motivate my soldiers. In subsequent cycles, I implemented the basic incentives that encouraged the soldiers to pass critical tests, and allowing them to have a pizza, or have an off-post pass, or have a company party."

Although these incentives were helpful, Collins said, they still didn't motivate the soldiers to want to do their best.

Collins wanted to do something original and different. Something that the soldiers would participate in as a group and "talk about for the rest of their Army career," he said.

"I thought of an incentive that would motivate the entire company to do their best," he said. "If the company obtained a score of 100 percent on the mid-cycle test, the soldier with the highest

ATC

cumulative average would b awarded the honor of giving me a crewcut identical to the one tha the soldiers received at the re ception station."

Although obtaining 100 percen on the mid-cycle test isn't an im possible feat, statistics have shown that out of 25 rotations o soldiers who have taken the mid cycle test this year, only six com panies have attained that score according to personnel at the AC Eagle Test and Evaluation Site.

The challenge seemed to work boosting the morale and the spiri of competition in the company.

The soldiers ripped through the test with a 100 percent GO (pass ing) rate.

Private two, John Carr o Youngsville, Pa. was awarded the honor of giving Collins the haircut.

"The fact that one of us would be given the opportunity to give our commander a crewcut jus like the one that was given to us while at the reception statior gave us more incentive and moti vation to do our absolute best," Carr said.

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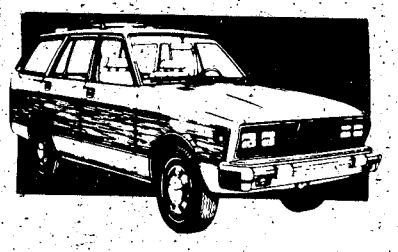

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NCO trains soldiers on threat of chemical warfare

NCO one of three women instructors in 29th Infantry

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

No matter the sex, this soldier trains infantrymen as do many other instructors assigned to the 29th Infantry Regiment.

No matter the specialty, this soldier is a professional with a different mission.

Sergeant first class Eugenia Ulman of Charlie Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Inf. Reg., is one of three women instructors assigned to the unit.

Her specialty, Nuclear Biological Chemical Warfare (NBC), is what makes her mission of training new soldiers an important one, she said. Simply because of the threat of chemical warfare, she added.

Prior to joining the regiment in 1983, Ulman spent her first eight years of service in various TO&E (Table of Organizational Equipment) units in Germany.

She wasn't the least bit surprised about her first assignment to train infantry soldiers under a TDA (Table of Distribution and Allowance) unit, after all it was her time and the Army said that she had to go, she said.

Even so, she found the working of a TDA organization much different from a TO&E; namely readiness and equipment were priorities in Germany, she says.

The 29-year-old soldier grew up on a farm in Ohio, where an average day started at 5 a.m. and ended whenever the work was done.

Everyone did their share because it was the natural thing to do. But it was also understood that "if you wanted to eat, you had to work," she said.

29th Inf.

Ulman is not sure that she continues to be influenced by this house rule; however, she is a hard worker to this day, according to her immediate supervisor and principal range instructor, SFC Earl Ross.

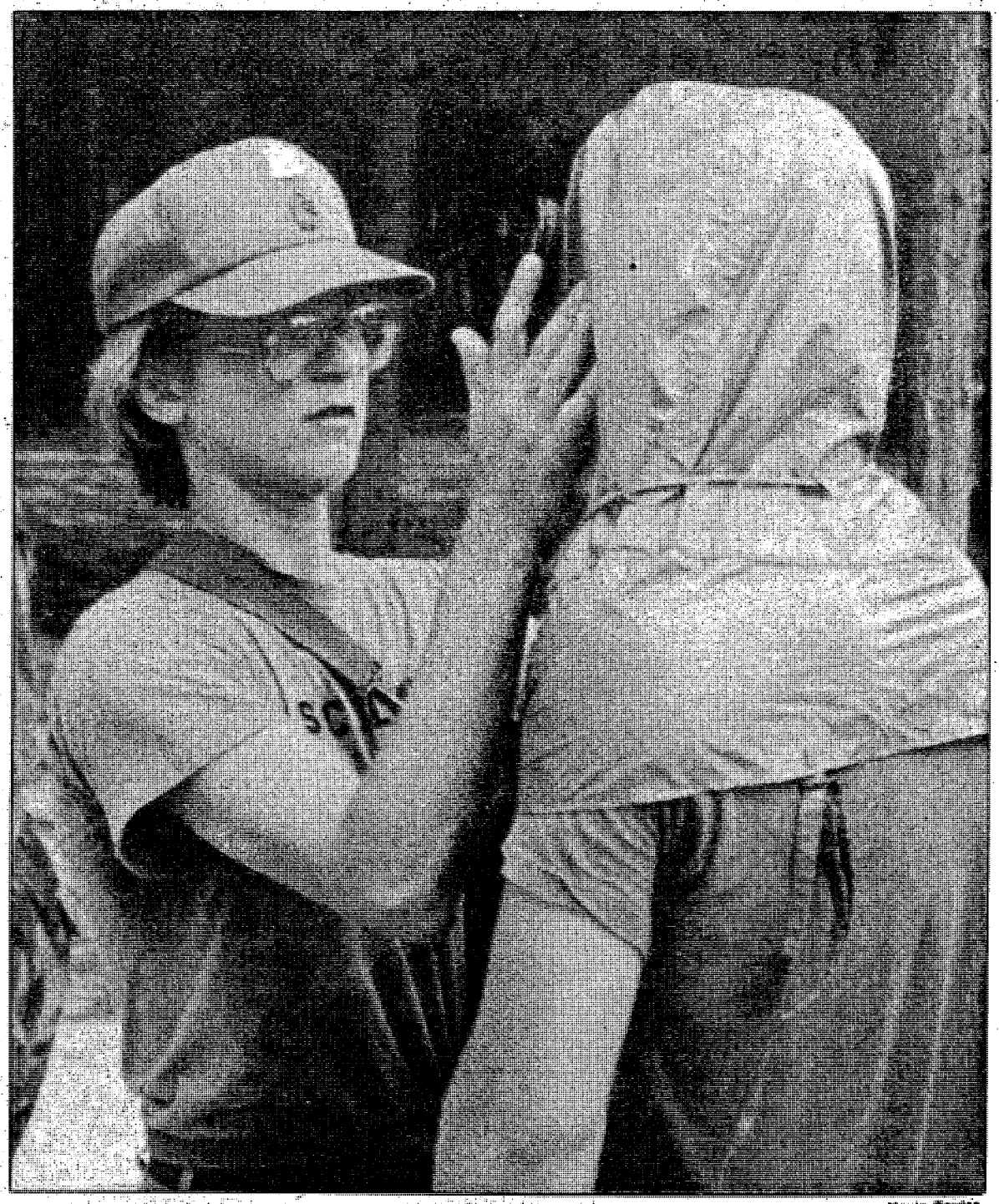
A similar remark from a fellow worker, SFC David Wedlock, may convince Ulman that she still functions under house rule. He said bluntly, "She is great to work with, and she pulls her weight."

Although the plain-spoken soldier has been hurried into her role as leader — reaching SFC within 10 years — she has taken some time to observe and adopt certain precepts of leadershipthat she believes best fit her.

For instance, Ulman says that she is one to lead by example. This means she pitches in to get the job done, she keeps abreast of changes in her field, she seeks self-improvement through college and Army correspondence courses, she works at maintaining a good physical appearance, to include uniform wear and physical condition, and she takes a personal interest in the soldiers she leads.

She has also been an active participant of the Fort Benning women's softball team.

She owes much of what she does to her father, who is a workaholic, wise and easy to talk with, she says. She also remembers one adage that her father would repeat time and again, "If you make your bed hard, you have to sleep in it."



Kevin Taylor

IS IT SEALED SOLDIER? - Ulman checks the seal on a soldier's protective mask.

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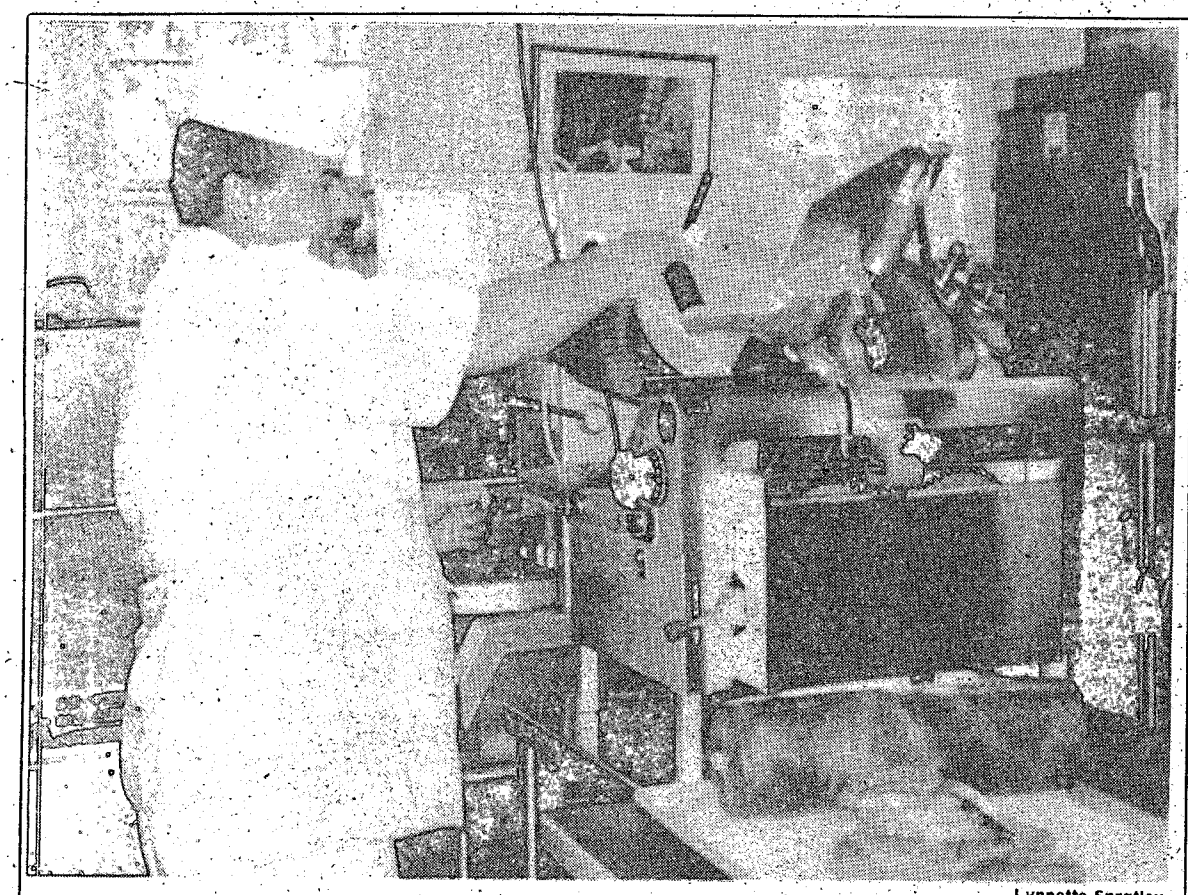

Lynnette Spratley

Top dining facility

Maynard Glenna slices meat for the dinner meal at the Alpha Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Brigade dining facility. The A-4-2 DFAC was named Best Small Unit Dining Facility of the last quarter on post.

CID establishes post fraud hotline

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Afairs Office

Have you noticed numerous supply requisitions being filed, but you are receiving fewer supplies? Has a temporary duty assignment yielded excessive financial benefits to others, while your advance payment merely covered necessities? Is it possible that a crime is being committed here?

While drug suppression is still a hot item, combating economic crimes has become the Criminal Investigation Division's top priority.

"The military is losing a lot of money through fraud, waste, and abuse," said a representative of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Economic crimes, referred to as "white collar" crimes, are those crimes resulting in a loss to the government due to the subversion of a system from within by persons acting with criminal intent.

Some of the most common types of economic crimes are bribery, supply diversion, contract fraud, and forgery.

"Throughout the military, economic crimes do exist. Fort Benning is no exception," the spokesman said.

The CID has established a Fort Benning Fraud Hotline. This is a 24-hour service. The hotline number is 545-3984.

During off-duty hours, a tape will allow 60 seconds to leave a message. If individuals are unable to complete the message during that time, they are encouraged to call back during duty hours.(7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) Anything reported to the hotline is confidential. Individuals are not required to leave their names.

There is a group of agents in the post CID office that are specially trained to investigate economic crimes.

"We must avoid sending a signal that the Army cannot police itself. Therefore, this type of internal crime cannot be tolerated," said the representative.

To aid in stamping out economic crimes, the CID also conducts fraud awareness briefings. Any organization that would like to have a fraud briefing may contact the CID.

Marine officer learns to 'snivel' with privates while at Ranger School

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I learned at age 38 that I can snivel with the youngest private," said Lt. Col. Zachary Forester, U.S. Marine Corps, after graduating from Army Ranger School on October 17.

Forester

Forester, who is the Marine Corps Representative at Fort Benning, said 'snivelling' (Ranger jargon for 'complaining nauseatingly in a whiny manner') consisted, for him, when he snivelled, that he wasn't always getting enough information on a mission from the student chain of command.

"The main thing I learned at Ranger School was that, even though a leader's intentions are good, that third man in the third squad, that rifleman, doesn't always get the information he is supposed to be getting. It was a good reminder, also, for me, what the young riflemen have to put up with. You can't, as a leader, take anything for granted and that includes taking for granted the fact that your riflemen are informed," said Forester.

The young-looking, crew-cut Marine said he was also very impressed with the Ranger TAC NCO's.

"The TAC's made it very clear from day one that individuals could not make it through the course. It would take team work," Forester said.

Forester also related that the length of Ranger School was a positive factor.

"Young Marines or soldiers going to Ranger School may possess all the skills needed, such as land nav, patrolling or knot tying. But the rub is that they have to use these skills continuously in what amounts to an eight-week-long field problem. They're taxed mentally and physically. The goldbricks are weeded out very quickly. You really find out who can function under trying conditions and who can't. The length of Ranger School is what makes this possible," said Forester.

The lieutenant colonel went to Ranger School in order to gain, firsthand, the knowledge of what would be expected of Marines directed to attend the course.

"I felt I should go through Ranger School so that I could better prepare young Marines we send to the course. We only get a small quota so we can't afford to pull a Marine out of his unit for 8 weeks and not have him complete the course," said Forester.

Forester emphasized that the principles taught in Ranger School, such as ambushes or patrolling, are the same in the Marine Corps but that the techniques are somewhat different.

Forester was also very impressed with the men sent to Ranger school from the Ranger battalions.

Laughing, the lieutenant colonel said "I told them they'd make good Marines."

For Forester, a Marine in Army country, that's a compliment.

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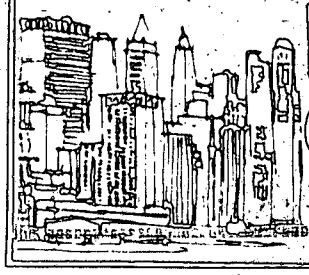

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10k, 20k walks to be featured at 1st ITB Volksmarch Nov. 2

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade will host a Volksmarch Nov. 2 at Sand Hill, with a 10k and 20k walk which will begin and end at Santiago Gym.

The walk, designed for family, group and individual participation, is sanctioned by both the International Federation of Popular Sports (IVV), and the American Volkssports Association (AVA), and the United States chapter of IVV. IVV/AVA record books and stamp will be available at the Volksmarch.

The term Volksmarch literally means a walk or march of the folks, and originated in the Federal Republic of Germany. Persons of all ages may participate in the walk, children ten years old and under must be accompanied at all times by an adult. Pets may be walked on a leash.

There is no time limit for the Volksmarch other than a mandatory finish time of 5 p.m. The event will take place regardless of weather conditions.

Walkers who wish to receive a medal for finishing the Volksmarch must pay a $4 fee and pick up a start card before October 18. After October 18 the fee will be $5. The ribbon for the 10k medal is blue, and for the 20k course the ribbon is red, white and blue. Children under 10, adults over 60, and permanently handicapped persons will receive the next higher medal.

Pre-registration may be by mail or in person. Checks should be made payable to Adjutant, 1st ITB, and sent to Adjutant, 1st ITB, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. For further information call Capt. David Neeley, 545-1801.

(USAIC PAO)

IOBC students get special treat as wives bring desserts to field

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dirty, tired, sweaty Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC) students of The School Brigade's 2nd Training Battalion, 21st Company were surprised in the field on October 3 when 20 student's wives brought them dessert.

The 219 second lieutenants, who had been in the field for almost two weeks, were on the Tactical Leadership and Light Infantry Field Training Exercise portion of their course when the wives joined them.

"The whole thing was planned as a morale builder. Naturally, the husbands and wives were happy to see each other and the rest of the men enjoyed the desserts the wives brought out. The wives weren't really shocked by their husband's appearances but they did laugh a lot at how dirty and funky they were," said 21st Company Commander. Major Thomas Suitt.

As a token of their appreciation, the IOBC students presented the wives with bouquets of wildflowers picked from the surrounding forest and then the men went directly back into the field problem.

Mike Brazile

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Recycling paper, scrap metal can mean extra dollars for community

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Before you throw that paper in the trash, take a look at it. You might be throwing away some money.

Fort Benning's Property Disposal Office is in charge of the paper and scrap metal recycling program, and last year the post made $153,000 on the scraps.

Mike Tomita, a property marketing clerk at the disposal office, said there are four kinds of waste products included in the recycling program.

They are mixed or colored paper, white ledger paper, cardboard and scrap metal.

Tomita said his office contracts with firms that recycle products, and once enough scrap accumulates, the contractor picks it up. Scrap is sold by the pound and usually the contractor leaves a tractor trailer as a collection point. Once the trailer is full, the contractor is notified and sends someone to pick up the trailer and leave an empty one.

The money generated by the recycling program goes back into the community. Carl Divinyi, one member of the committee that decides how the money will be spent, said Army regulations are pretty specific as to how they spend it.

"It can be spent on any type of beautification, safety or environmental project or for energy conservation or pollution abatement," he said. "Up to 50 percent can go to Morale Support."

The Pharmacy Module was one Morale Support project that was funded from the recycling program budget.

Divinyi said he estimates that the program will generate about $250,000 in fiscal year 1986.

Becky Winters

PAPER TRASH INTO PAPER MONEY - Recycling waste paper brings additional funds to the community.

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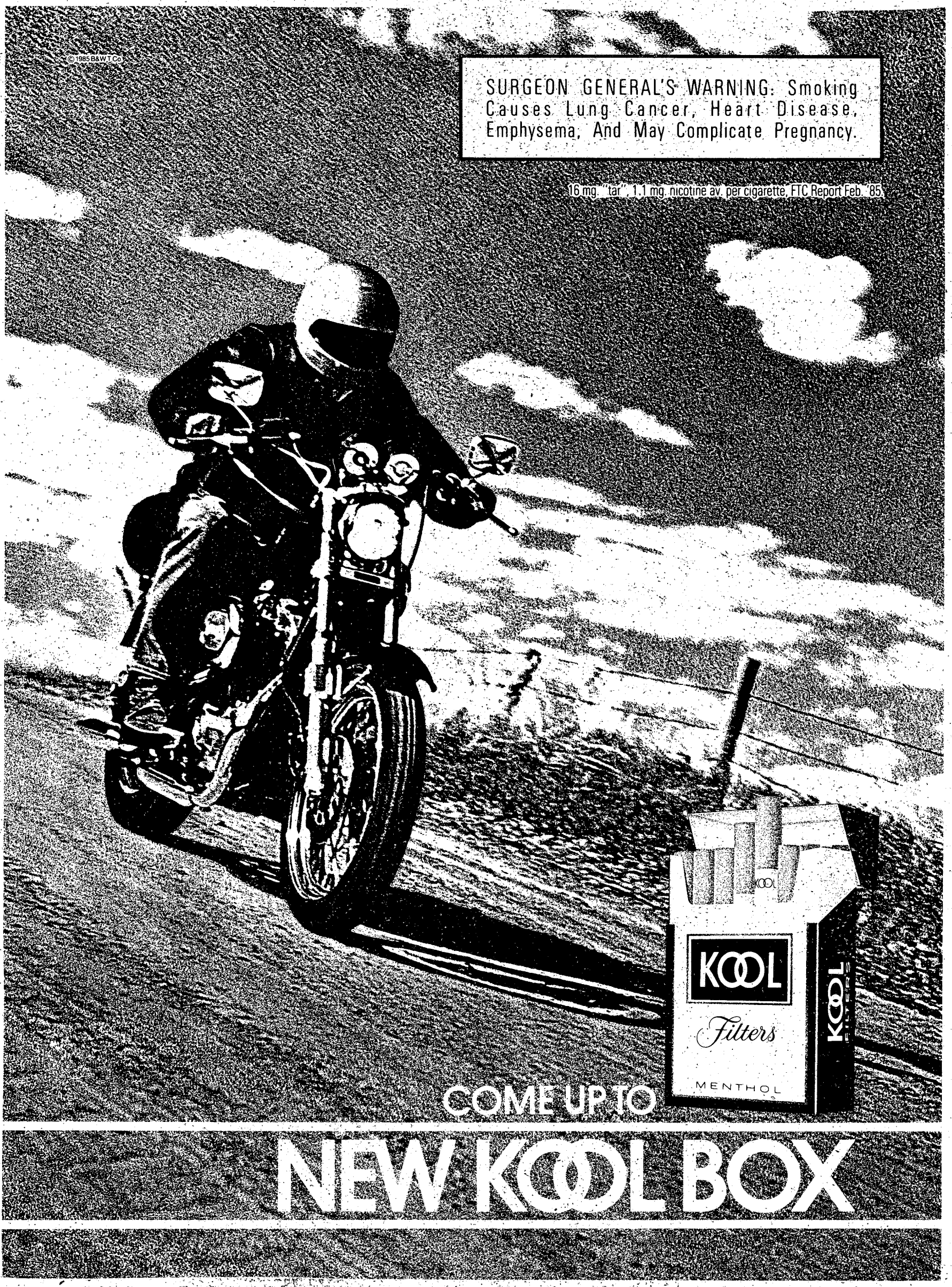
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Anthony Payne

Bayonet founder receives award

Maynard R. Ashworth (l), president emeritus of the Ledger/Enquirer Newspapers and founder of the Bayonet, receives the Gen. Creighton W. Abrams Medal during the annual Association of the U.S. Army's meeting in Washington Oct. 14. He received the award for his 'long standing support and service to the United States Army.'

Congress is springing forward to push daylight-savings back

'Set back' time this year is 2 a.m. Sunday

Unless you live in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, Indiana's northwest corner, or a foreign country, you'll be setting your clock back an hour on Sunday, Oct. 27 (the official "set back" time is 2 a.m.)

But if a bill Congress is considering this year passes, next year you can wait until after Halloween.

Charcoal briquette manufacturers like the idea, claiming they will sell $56 million more of their product. Farmers think extending daylight-saving time would be a hardship, short-changing them of morning daylight to do chores. Parents of young children like the idea of more evening light at Halloween, but don't like the idea of their children waiting for early morning buses in the dark.

Daylight-saving time has long been a subject of controversy in the United States, and the bill being considered this year — which would also begin daylight-saving time at the end of March — is not the first such proposal. Similar bills extending daylight-saving time were introduced in 1976, 1981 and 1983, but didn't become law.

In past years, daylight-saving time has been extended only for energy-saving purposes — during both world wars, during the entire year of 1974, and for eight months in 1975. **(AFPS)**

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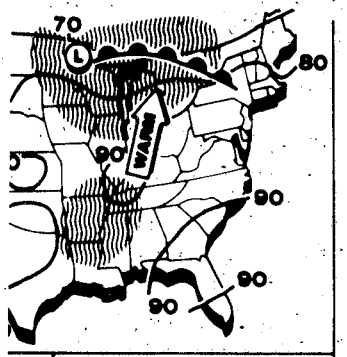

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Parents offer their services to assist schools with supervision, activities

By Caroline McInnis
McBride School teacher

Schools

Parent involvement is a goal in each of Fort Bennings' schools. McBride School principal, Nan Mathews, is excited about the amount of parent involvement at the school this year.

"We have parent volunteers here at McBride daily," said Mathews. "They assist in classrooms under teacher supervision and provide needed services to teachers and to students."

Kindergarten classes use parent volunteers regularly. Parents help young students in cooking centers, in cutting and pasting activities, in putting on earphones and using other audiovisual equipment, and in art activities. The additional adult in the classroom provides the teacher time to work with children individually and in small groups.

Parents played a special part during Hispanic Week by visiting McBride and sharing their native customs, dances, costumes, and foods with several of the classes.

Halloween will be a special event this year at McBride. Under the leadership of Mrs. Barbara Ard, PTO Chairperson, the McBride parent group will sponsor a Halloween Carnival on Thursday, October 31, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. at the school.

Preparation for the carnival has been handled through parent committees. Scheduling and staffing of the carnival activities as well as the acquisition of materials has been handled through these committees. The proceeds from the carnival will go to the school for the purchase of additional computer equipment and individualized materials.

"Our parent volunteers are providing the work force to make the carnival possible for us this year," says Mathews. "But more importantly, they enhance our educational program while giving themselves a clearer understanding of what takes place here at school. We're looking forward to even more parent involvement as the year continues."

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — What is the difference between disability compensation and pension?

A — Compensation is paid to a veteran with a disability which is related to military service. While the disability need not be a result of performance of duty, it must have occurred or been aggravated during military service. Pension is a benefit available to veterans who are "needy." Need is determined by the income of a veteran and any dependents. To qualify for pension a veteran must either be 65 years of age (or older) or must be permanently and totally disabled, as determined by the VA, based on disability which is not due to military service.

Q — Is there any restriction on the coverage or type of policy imposed on Service-Disabled Veterans Insurance (RH) applicants?

A — Yes. The maximum amount of National Service Life Insurance and/of U.S. Government Life Insurance is $10,000. For example, if a veteran eligible for RH Insurance already had $5,000 of NSLI coverage, then he or she may elect a maximum of $5,000 RH coverage or a lesser amount in increments of $500 down to a minimum of $1,000 coverage. Endowment Plan policies cannot be issued to veterans who are totally disabled. **(VA)**

Allen Heroe

Change of command

General William Richardson (r) hands the U.S. Army School of Americas' flag to Col. Miguel Garcia, who took command of the multi-national school in a ceremony Tuesday on post. The former commander, Col. Michael Sierra is leaving for a post in Hawaii. Sierra presided over the school's move to Benning from Panama last December. The school teaches U.S. military doctrine to Spanish-speaking U.S. allies in Central and South America.

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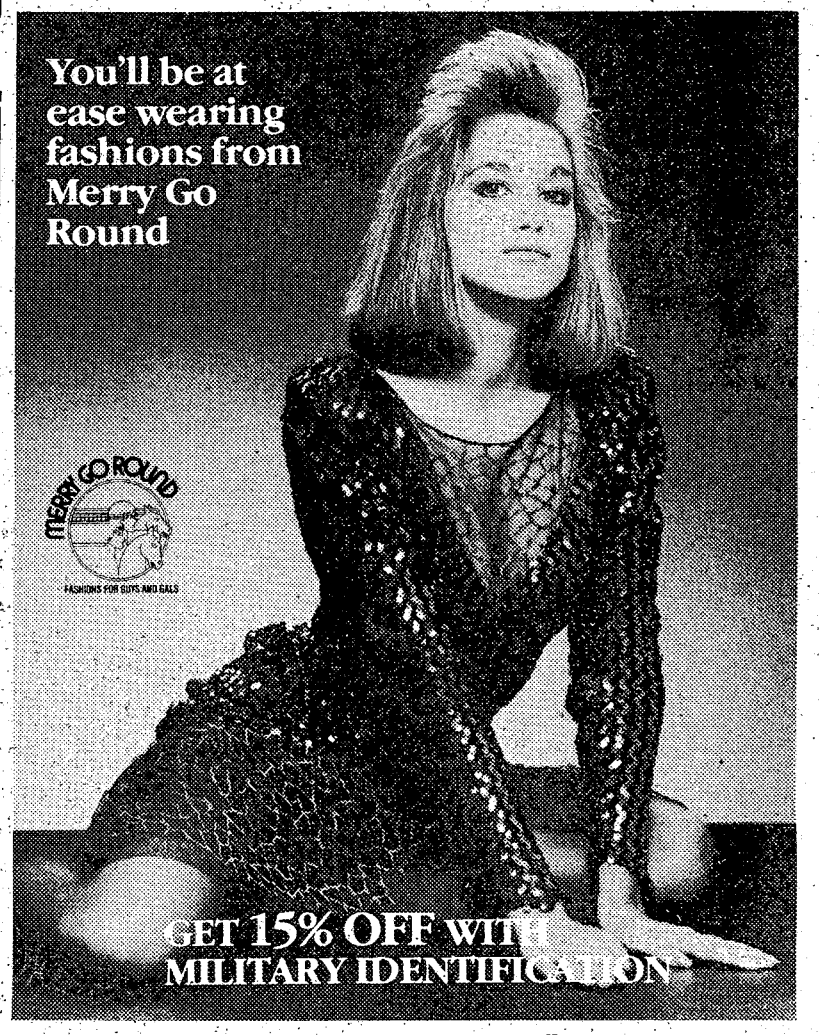

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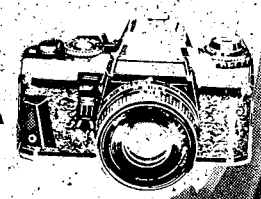

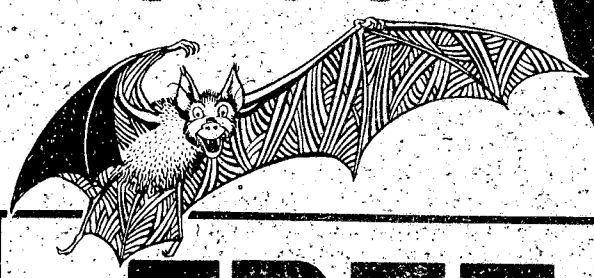

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It's business as usual for Silver Wings

U.S. Army

SHOOTING FOR THE MARK - A member of the Silver Wings aims for a pinpoint landing during a recent exhibition jump.

Command Exhibition Parachute Team making many demonstration jumps

By David Stahl
Special to the Bayonet

The Command Exhibition Parachute Team (CEPT), the Silver Wings, has leaped back into action and since August has been performing both on-post and off-post demonstration jumps.

During September, the team has been jumping in the Airborne 5000 Demonstrations every Monday at 11 a.m. on Eubanks Field. The team has also been jumping at the Basic Airborne Course graduations ,Ranger School graduations and Youth Activity football and soccer games.

The team competed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina in the 8th Annual Special Forces Leapfest, finishing fourth out of 26 teams.

Off-post demonstrations have been numerous with the team trave every weekend to jump at different events, including the dedication of Russell Dam in northeast Georgia and to Reedsville, Virginia to perform, at the request of the Secretary of the Army, at the Army 100 Canoe Race.

The CEPT is part of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion and is responsible for the demonstration of advanced, state-of-the-art free-fall parachuting techniques The team is composed of 1 members from the 4th Airborne Training Battalion and the Ranger Department.

"Off-post demonstrations have been numerous with the team traveling every weekend to jump at different events including the dedication of Russell Dam in northeast Georgia and to Reedsville, Virginia."

The CEPT welcomes requests for demonstration jumps which can be accomplished by contacting the Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office.

Current team members include Capt David Stahl, SFC James Cos, SFC James Walker, SSgt James Strickland, SSgt. Charle Hanson, SSgt. Joel Fluharty SSgt. Mike Peay, Sgt. Charle Bush, 1st Sgt. Leon Sealy, SSgt Dominique Caisse and 2nd Lt Thomas Matsumoto.

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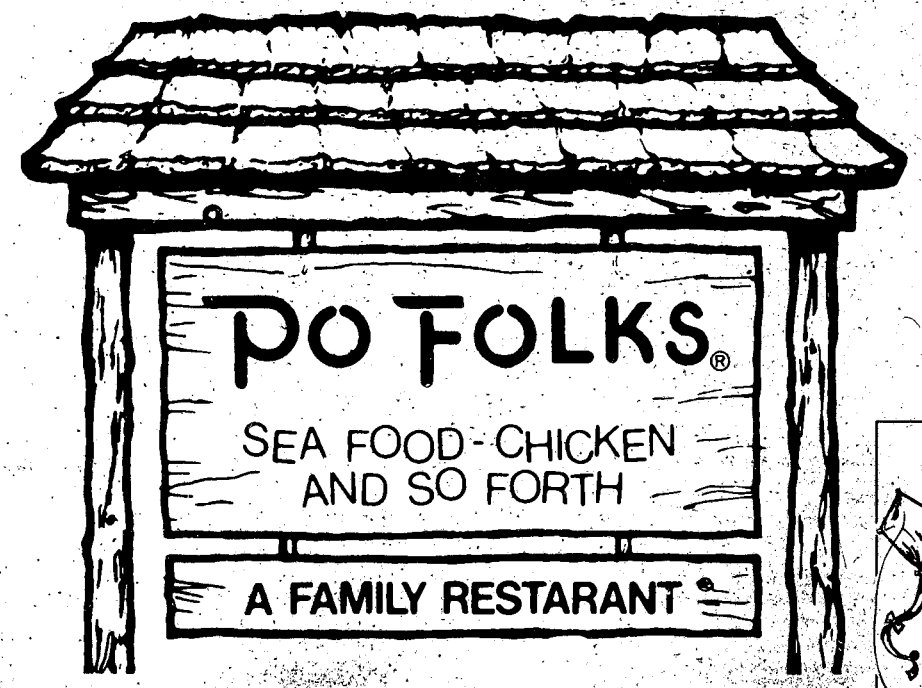

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A bunch of crispy lettuce, to-maters, carrot sticks with choice of dressin' 99

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You already heerd a whole lot of folks tell you they got the best chicken. Well, we ain't talkin' we're showin! Fried Crisp an' Country. Our chicken plate is served up with yore choice of two vegetables an' a hot bisket.

CHICKEN DINNER
A half a chicken (4 pieces) This'n 'll fill ya up fer shore.
(that's a laig, a thigh, a brest an' a wang) 4.29
Two piece dinner 3.49

CHICKEN LIVERS
A whole bunch of deelishus chicken livers – foot stompin' good 3.69

CHICKEN GIZZARDS
A plateful of gizzards, fried Crisp an' Country 3.69

CHICKEN AN' DUMPLIN DINNER
Lots a chicken cooked up with some of the best strip dumplins you ever stuck in yore mouth.
Served with yore choice of two vegetables an' fresh baked corn bread 2.99
Just a Bowl with cornbread 2.29

BEEF AN' PORK

These here items is what folks come back fer offen. Cause they's real good kuntry cookin.

KUNTRY FRIED STEAK HUNGRY DINNER
Kuntry-fried like Grandma use to make with plenty of cream gravy, bisket and your choice of two vegetables 4.89

KUNTRY FRIED STEAK & GRAVY DINNER
Same as above but you only get one steak 3.89

PORK CHOP DINNER
Two Kuntry-fried pork chops along with yore choice of two vegetables, bisket & cream gravy 4.79
One chop dinner 3.89

HOMESTYLE BEEF ROAST AN' VEGETABLES DINNER
We cook up a extry good chunk of beef, that's lean an' fork-cuttin tender. We serve it with new po-taters an' carrots, our speshul green beans an' fresh-baked corn bread. This here's gooder 'n good 5.19

SMOKED SAUSAGE DINNER
A good ole smoked sausage, bisket an' yore choice of two vegetables. 3.29

HOME-STYLE RED BEANS AN' RICE
It takes about 4 hours to cook up these beans. You get a plate full o'beans an' rice with a slice of onion, fresh baked corn bread an' relish. (If you find a speck o'ham in yore beans, don't tell the waitress or she might charge extry.) With gen-u wine smoked sausage. 3.29

STEAK & CHICKEN COMBINATION
A piece of kuntry fried steak with cream gravy AND a piece of fried chicken (white or dark) plus yore choice of two vegetables and a bisket. A real meal 4.39

TAKE OUT DOINS'

Call ahead. It'll be waitin' when ya git here. Jest lookey up front on the menu fer number ta call.

PO-TO-GO CHICKEN PIKNIK
This'n gits 16 pieces of chicken, a pint of slaw, a pint of po-tater salad, 6 hot biskets and a gallon of our country sweet iced tea — plus, the plates n' forks n' napkins 14.99

CHICKEN
A whole chicken (8 pieces) 6.49
2 of 'em (16 pieces) 10.49

COLE SLAW (Pint). . . .1.19 **PO-TATER SALAD** (Pint). . . .1.79

TEA BY THE GALLON 2.25

FRIED SHRIMP BY THE POUND
You just git shrimp & sauce with this sos if you want something else you'd best say it 8.99

FISH FRY ** DEE LUX**
You git 6 pieces of fish, a pint o' slaw, 3 orders o' Po-taters, tartar sauce and a whole dozen of hush puppies 9.99
Six pieces of fish by themselves 7.99

CATFISH BY THE POUND FOR TAKE-OUT 5.49

SEAFOOD SAUSE (½ pint). . . . .99 **TARTAR SAUSE** (½ pint). 99

Now that's value!

More than good food. A good feeling.®

PO FOLKS. SEA FOOD CHICKEN AND SO FORTH A FAMILY RESTARANT

LUNCH SPECHULS
11:00 AM—4:00 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY

CHICKEN LIVERS — Pick two vegetables served with a bisket. Jest Deelishus 2.99

PO VEG PLATE — Choose four vegetables served with cornbread. 2.59

CHICKEN AN' DUMPLINS — A big bowl of good eatin. Choose two vegeatbles served with cornbread. Best stuff you ever stuck in yore mouth. 2.79

SAMWICH AND SALAD OR APEETIZER 2.99

SAMWICH —Pick one — Chicken salad, fish, steak, beef roast, or sausage.

GARDEN PATCH SALAD — With homers, thousand island, honey french or lite itilian dressing.

APEETIZER — Pick one — A big servin' of seafood gumbo, red beans and rice or chicken an' dumplins.

CHICKEN — A big chicken breast or three wings. Choose two vegeatbles served with a bisket. We marinate only fresh chickens for 24 hours. Then coat em with a speshul batter mix and see-cret breadin. 2.59

FISH — Tender and flakey haddock fee-lay. Choose two vegetables. Served with hush puppys. 2.89

ICE CREAM — Big ol scoop a'vaniller. Cheap huh? .49

We proudly serve free refills on soda water, tea and coffee.
And young-uns not yet 6 always eat freel!

All lunch speshuls are available for ta-go too!

SEAFOOD

Now this stuff don't come from the creek ya' know. We git it from all over an' the way we fix it makes for some mighty good eatin! Our seafood dinners are served with yore choice of two vegetables, hush puppies an' some good sauce.

SEAFOOD COMBINATION
You kin chooze any two diffrent seafood items. They's all deelishus an' ya git all the trimmin's, too. 6.29

Haddock Fee-Lay - tender white fish.
Fried Shrimp - breaded jest right.
Clams - tender an' sweet.
Deviled Crab - seasoned up speshul.
Fried Oysters - plump an' good.

FISH DINNER
Two Haddock fee-lays, an' there ain't no other place near round that's got 'em like this . 4.89
One fee-lay dinner 3.99

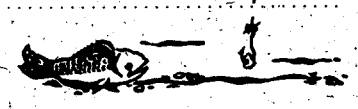
FRIED SHRIMP-CALABASH STYLE
Big ole servins of deelishus river shrimp. Gooder than grits 6.29
A mite less 5.49

FRIED OYSTERS, (When Available)
We buy 'em an' bread 'em jest a leetle bit. Good for all the git up you want 4.99

DEVILED CRAB
Crabmeat an' a whole bunch of other good stuff seasoned up an' cooked in a crab shell (you git 2 of 'em) 4.79

CLAM DINNER
This here's somethin' ats really good. A whole bunch of tender an' sweet clam strips with all the trimmins. 4.69

DEELISHUS CATFISH (When Available)
Fried good an' crisp an' served up with all the trimmin's.
Besides bein' good eatin', ya git a whole lot, too. 6.49

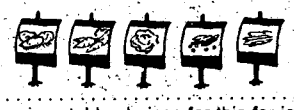


*** SEAFOOD PLATTER ***
If you can't make up yore mind, jest order this an' we'll bring you some of everything – fish, shrimp, deviled crab, fried oysters an' clams along with yore choice of two vegetables an' hush puppies 7.49

VEGETABLES

Any of these here vegetables can be substituted with any Po Folks dinner.

Turnip Greens	.69	Mashed Po-taters & Gravy	.69	Sliced Tomaters	.69
Corn on the Cob	.69	Baked Po-taters	.69	Cottage Cheese	.69
Green Beans	.69	Fried Po-taters	.69	Red Beans & Rice	.69
Fried Okra	.69	Po-tater Salad	.69	Rice & Gravy	.69
Cole Slaw	.69	New Po-taters & Carrots	.69	Seafood Gumbo	.69



GARDEN PATCH SALAD
Add this on to yore dinner ..... .99
Or you kin substitute one a' yore vegetable choices for this for jest a lettle extry ..... .39

PO PLATE, a real deal
Yore choice of any 4 vegetables served with fresh baked corn bread or one of our famus home-made biskets 2.69

SALADS

All our salads at Po Folks are served up fresh with yore choice of our homestyle dressin's on the side – an' we'll bring it ta you.

SHEF'S SALAD
Ol Shef's mighty upset that them fancy restaurants keep misspellin his name. He oughta git all the credit for this patch a' to-maters, lettuce, chunks a' honey-glazed ham, smoked turkey, cheddar cheese, carrot sticks, hard-boiled egg and choice of dressin' 3.29

SEESHORE SALAD
Pieces of deelishus shrimp, crab and fish, restin' in a bed of greens with carrot sticks, to-maters and hard-boiled egg. Our dressin' makes it somethin special. Got it's name cause once you see it, you know it shore is good. 3.69

CHUNKS A' CHICKEN SALAD
All done up in our special dressin of onion, celery, pimentos and mayonnaise with big ol' chunks a' chicken - cause that leetle stuff ruffles our feathers. Comes on a bed of greens with carrot sticks, to-maters and hard-boiled egg 3.49

SPESHUL DRESSIN'S Try Homer's Favorite - a secret recipe made with buttermilk and bits of vegetables. Or try Honey French, Thousand Island, or Lite I-talian.

SAMWICHES

These here **SAMWICH PLATTERS** come with yore choice of any two of Po Folks good ole **VEGETABLES** course if you ain't as hungry ... you can jest order the samwich!

STEAK SAMWICH PLATTER
Kuntry fried steak with lettuce, to-mater, an' our dressin'. (with cheese, add 10¢)
Platter (with yore choice of two vegetables) 3.29
Steak Samwich (includes fries or onion rangs) 2.69

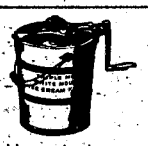
HOMESTYLE BEEF ROAST SAMWICH PLATTER
Slices of Homestyle Beef Roast on a long bun with lettuce, to-mater an' our dressin'. (Juice fer dippin', jest ask.)
Platter (with yore choice of two vegetables) 3.59
Beef Roast Samwich 2.79

FISH SAMWICH PLATTER
2 pieces of breaded fish laid end to end on a long bun covered with melted cheese an' tarter sauce. So good it'll make yore teeth shake.
Platter (with yore choice of two vegetables) 3.29
Fish Samwich 2.49

SAUSAGE SAMWICH PLATTER
Good ole smoked sausage, sliced an' stuck on a piece of bread with lettuce an' to-mater – we even give you sauce an' another piece of bread.
Platter (with yore choice of two vegetables) 3.29
Sausage Samwich 2.49

CHICKEN SALAD SAMWICH PLATTER
Our Chunks 'A' Chicken salad piled up on a long bun with lettuce an' to-mater.
Platter (with yore choice of two vegetables) 3.29
Chicken Salad Samwich 2.49

DEE-ZERTS



APPLE CRUMB COBBLER
Individual cobbler with sweet crumb top, flakey bottom, an' the best tastin cookin apples there is. Boy howdies they're good!

BLACKBERRY CRUMB COBBLER
Big juicy berries mixed with our sweet crumb top gives our cobbler its good blackberry taste. Ain't none better!
Ice Cream on yore apple or blackberry cobbler 1.59
Jest cobbler ..... .99

PO SUNDEE
Two Scoops A'Vaniller with Choklit Sauce an' A Cherry 1.39
VANILLA ICE CREAM It's good an' creamy. Per scoop ..... .69
MOON PIE A Southrin speshulty. Best when et with a cola ..... .29

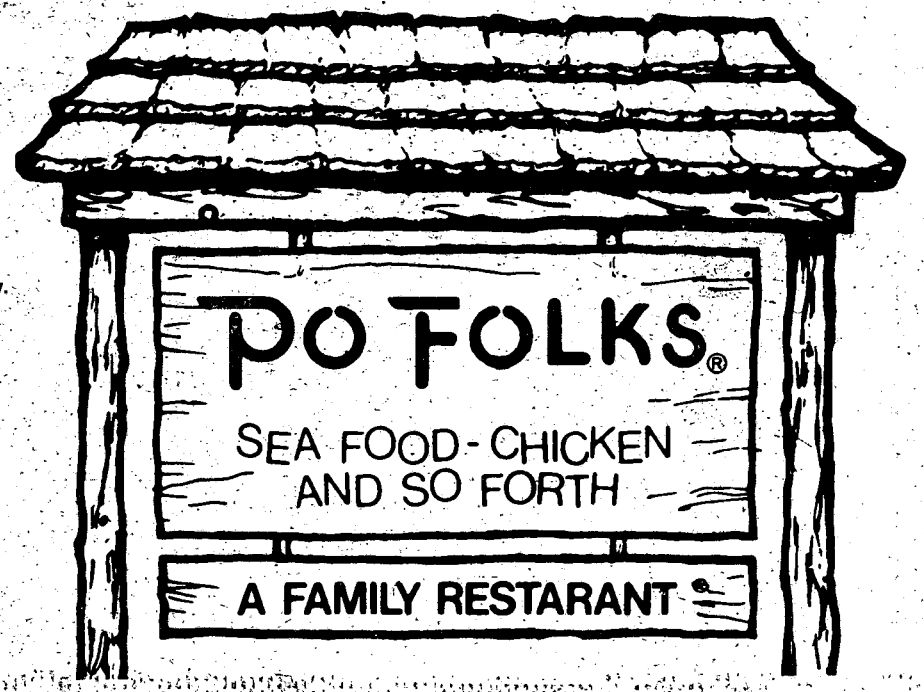
Buy A Chicken Dinner And Get Another One Free
Buy a delicious Po Folks 2 piece Chicken Dinner at regular price and get another one free. One coupon per person, per visit, please.
Expires Nov. 30

$1 Off Your Po Folks Check
You save $1 on your guest check ($4.00 minimum purchase) when you bring this coupon to Po Folks. One coupon per person, per visit, please.
Expires Nov. 30

Save $1.00 On Po Folks Chicken Pinik.
16 pieces of delicious fried chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, biscuits, tea, napkins, plates, and utensils. For $1.00 off. One coupon per person, per visit, please.
Expires Nov. 30

COLUMBUS
2603 Manchester Expwy.
322-6688

PHENIX CITY
913 Phenix ByPass
291-0111

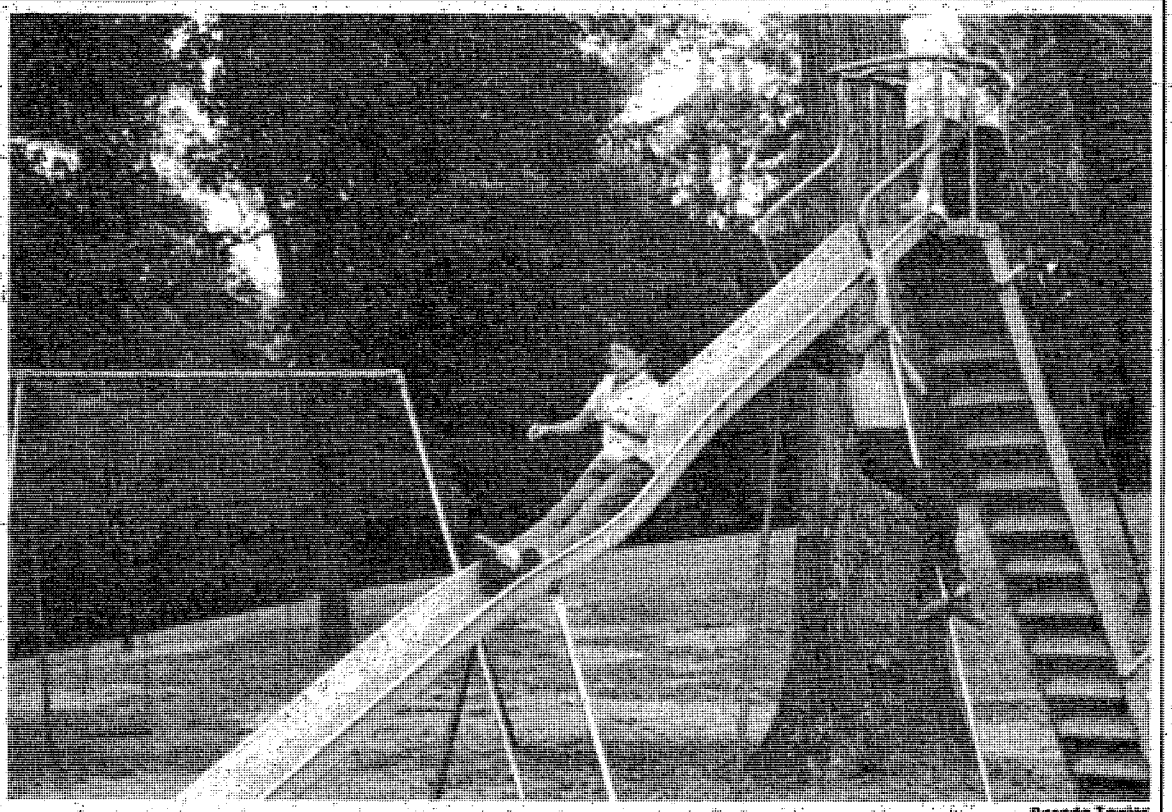


Taking TV safety for granted may cause more damage than 'A-Team'

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Not all TV violence is on the screen. Television sets, especially those built after 1976 (when the TV industry set more stringent safety standards), are normally safe when used according to manufacturer's directions. But the tube can seem like such a familiar friend that it's easy to take its safety for granted — leading to electrocution and fires. Here are some precautions:

- Before you go on vacation, unplug the TV from the wall outlet and disconnect the external antenna lead-in wires. This will prevent possible TV fire hazards caused by lightning storms and electric power line surges. Unless you are recording programs during your absence, VCR manufactures recommend unplugging VCRs during long absences for the same reason, although VCRs do not carry the same high voltage as TVs. Unplugging the TV after each viewing session is not recommended because this can cause wires within the cord to break and develop a fire hazard.
- Train children never to drop or push objects into the TV cabinet because these could touch a part carrying hazardous voltage and transmit an electrical shock, even if the set is not turned on.
- Never bring a TV into the bathroom or near the kitchen sink. (For that matter, never use a plug-in radio or hairdryer in the bathroom. The chances of getting shocked are too great.)
- Never clean the face of the picture tube while the TV is on because excess liquid may drain inside causing a fire or shock hazard.
- If your TV makes loud or continuous popping or snapping noises or if the power cord is worn, unplug it and consult a service technician.
- If you or your child should hit the TV screen with a heavy object, there is the danger that it will implode (collapse inward) and then rebound sending sharp pieces of glass flying out of the set. Covering up the ventilation openings by putting the set too close to the wall or furnishings can also result in implosion by producing excessive internal heat.
- If a fire does start, pull the plug immediately if this can be done without being burned or hit by flying glass. Get everyone out of the house and call the fire department from a neighbor's house. If it's a small fire and you have a dry chemical fire extinguisher, you may try to put it out yourself. Don't use water. You could receive a shock.



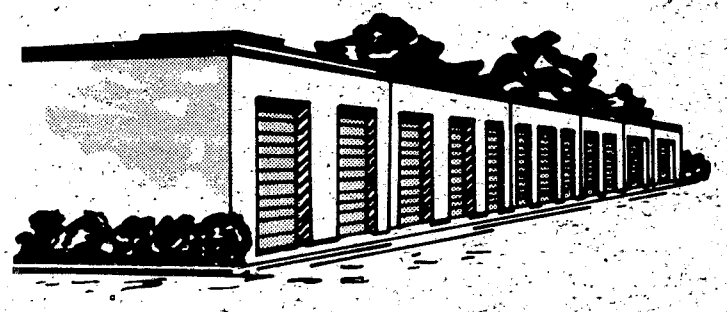
Brenda Taylor

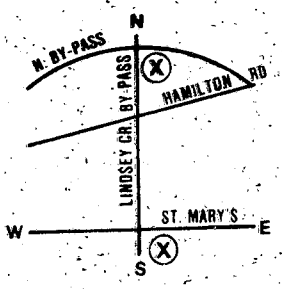
Fun at organization day

Children play on a slide during an organization day sponsored by B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment held Oct. 19 at Russ Pond.

WEATHERS SELF-STORAGE

RESIDENT MANAGER
SAFE • CLEAN • DRY • FIRE RESISTANT
SIZES 5 X 7 THRU 12 X 25
R.V. — BOAT PARKING FACILITIES AVAILABLE
MASONRY CONSTRUCTED

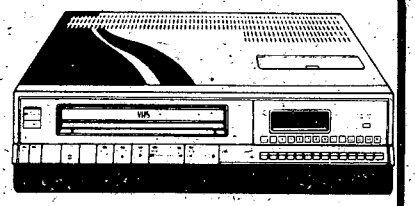




TWO LOCATIONS
689-8787
313 FORD DR.
LINDSEY CREEK BY-PASS @ ST. MARY'S RD.
322-7555
6171 HAMILTON RD.

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE!
13" dia. PORTABLE
AS LOW AS $19.95 Per Month

AS LOW AS $24.95 Per Month

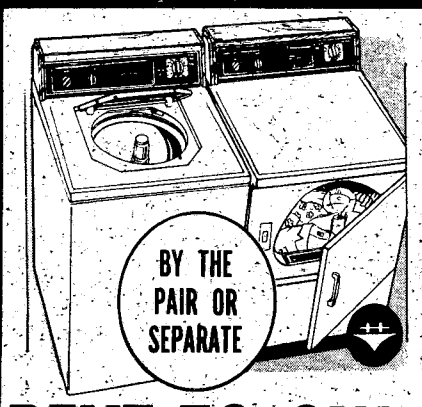


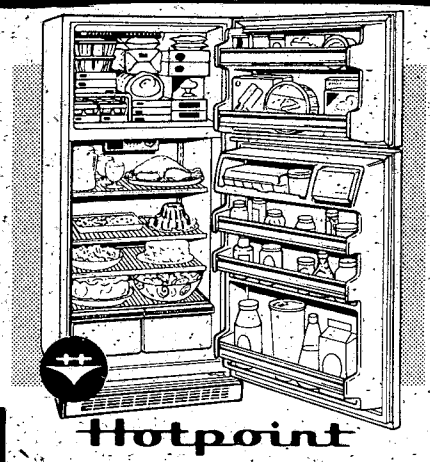
AS LOW AS $39.95 Per Month VCR's

19" dia. Portable

CHOOSE ZENITH the Quality goes in before the name goes on

KINGS OF RENT-TO-OWN





FAMILY SIZE
17.2 Cu. Ft.
ENERGY SAVING
REFRIGERATOR
$49.95 Per Month

RENT-TO-OWN

MODERN TV & APPLIANCE
"The Only Appliance Store You'll Ever Really Need!"
687-8249 CORPORATE MEMBER AUSA 2039 Benning Road
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 AM-6 PM SGM (RET.) ANDY BRITTON, MGR.

Community

TODAY

25

Doll-making class: Learn how to make "Cabbage Patch" look-alike dolls. Clases will be held at Harmony Church Recreation Center, Building 4410, starting today and meeting Nov. 3, 8 and 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is $10, and students must furnish one yard of baby face fabric, two bags (12 oz. each) of polyester fiber fill, button hole twist thread, doll making needle and one four oz. skein of yarn. For more information call the center at 544-6754. The class is open to military personnel, family members and government employees.

Halloween Activities

Main post: Youth Activities will sponsor a Halloween carnival Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Youth Center, Building 1054. Children ages 3-12 are invited to attend. Tickets are $1. There will be games, a costume contest, prizes and treats.

Schools: McBride School will have a Halloween carnival from 4 to 7 p.m. Activities will include games, a haunted house, costume parade and treasure hunt. Refreshments will be on sale.

Fort Mitchell: The Fort Mitchell Community Club will hold a carnival Oct. 26 beginning at 6 p.m. There will be games, cake walks, a haunted house, a country store, plenty of food and fun for all ages. The club is located on Ala. Highway 165 about one mile from the rear entrance to Fort Benning. For more information, call 855-2198 or 322-4487.

CUB Village: The CUB Village Community Center will give out Halloween treats Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. to trick or treaters. The center is located on the corner of Candle and Craig Streets.

Halloween reminder: Trick or treat activities on Oct. 31 should be limited to children under 13 years old. Parents should insure their children limit these activities to the hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Flashlights should be carried and every safety precaution taken when crossing streets. Parents should accompany young children and inspect all treats before letting children eat the candy. Motorists should be especially alert on Halloween during trick or treat hours.

TOMORROW

26

Swim class: A beginner swimming course for adults will be conducted on Saturdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Briant Wells pool beginning today. To register, call the Red Cross at 545-5194.

Christmas workshop The Kelley Hill Recréation Center will teach an eight hour workshop on making low cost holiday decorations, today and Nov. 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. A list of needed supplies will be provided. The cost is $12. To register, call 544-6754.

SUNDAY

27

Citizens meeting: "Criminal Justice - The Attorney's Perspective" will be the topic of discussion of the South Columbus Concerned Citizens meeting from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the D.A.V. Hall on Mathews Street. Attorney Anne Norfolk will speak.

MONDAY

28

School board meeting: The October Meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will meet at 4 p.m. in the Administrative Office on Running Avenue. The school board meets on the last day of each month. The public is invited to attend.

TUESDAY

29

PX sale: The Fort Benning Post Exchange has a 76 Ford Pick-Up and a 75 Chevy truck for sale. Also for sale are four Deep Well coolers, one ice cream merchandiser, a reach in refrigerator and six flower boxes. Items can be inspected at the Exchange Motor Pool between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m today, Wednesday and Thursday. Bids will be accepted untill 2 p.m, Nov. 1, 85.

WEDNESDAY

30

Expectant parent class: Expectant Parent Classes will begin today and meet on Nov. 6, 13, and 20, at 7 p.m. For more information or to register, call 545-4603 or 545-4041.

THURSDAY

31

Spot bid sale: A local spot bid sale will be held at Fort Benning in Building 326. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale starting at 9 a.m.

UPCOMING

Harvest carnival: Our Lady of Lourdes will hold its annual Harvest Carnival Nov. 2 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on 1973 Torch Hill Road. There will be games, crafts and food and a "White Elephant" Sale. Bring this announcement with you and receive free game activity tickets. For more information, call 689-5644.

Flea market: The Fountain City Civitan will hold a Flea Market Nov. 2 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Action Marine, 1330 Victory Drive in Columbus. Funds will support projects to benefit the physically and mentally handicapped. For more information, call 687-3821.

Stained glass classes: Classes in the art of stained glass will be held Nov. 6, 7, 8 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center (Building 2783). For more information call 545-3677.

Pine cone crafts: Classes on how to make pine cone wreaths will be taught Nov. 7, 14, and 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center, Building 4410.The $8 fee is payable in advance and includes instruction only. For more information, call 544-6754.

Welcome coffee: The Officer's Wives Club will hold a welcome coffee for all newcommers on Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at Riverside (100 Vibbert Avenue). For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

Announcements

Landscaping project: Landscaping of Norton Court, between Dixie Road and Carey Street, will continue through Dec. 16, 1985. Engineering personnel ask that residents help by removing personal items from the lawns near quarters and preparing to relocate personal fences around the landcaping.

Additional work to be done to the quarters includes widening the basement doors and painting the exteriors of the white buildings. More detailed information can be obtained by calling the project officer at 545-5680.

Road Closing: The 82nd Airborne Division Road will be closed from Gate 20 at Lawson Field south to Sunshine Road. Sunshine Road will be closed from 82nd Airborne Division Road southeasterly for four and one-half miles. This temporary closure will be in effect from 9 p.m. Nov. 1 to 3 a.m. Nov. 2 due to training exercises and only limited and essential traffic will be allowed to travel this area during specific periods.

OWC bazaar: The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor their annual bazaar Nov. 23. A variety of arts and crafts will be offered for sale, along with a country store featuring homemade baked goods. Anyone interested in operating a booth should call 689-4756.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on the first Saturday of the month at the same time. Consignments are accepted only on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Musicians wanted: Musicians are wanted who can read music and play trombone, trumpet, percussion and sing Latin (Spanish) music. For more information, call 544-1448 after 6 p.m.

Scout leaders needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are looking for adults to fill leadership roles. Cub Scout packs 227 and 51 in the Lavoie Manor/Davis Hills community need cubmasters. Past experience is helpful but not required. For more information, call 327-2634.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donations needed: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid disaster relief operations in Mexico City and those areas affected by Hurricane Gloria. The office on post can also provide situation reports on those disaster areas and assist with health and welfare inquiries for persons who have not heard from family members in the disaster areas since the time of the disaster.

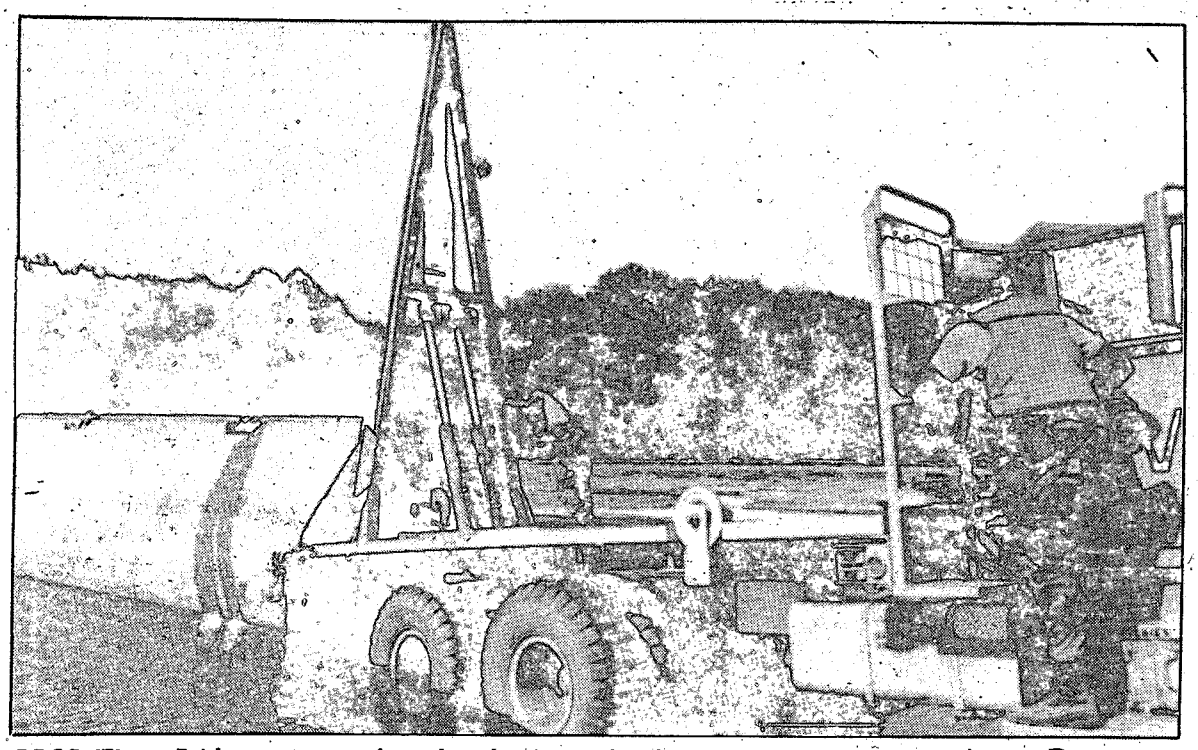
Social Work Services: Social Work Services will remain in operation in Building 324. The move to Building 2625 on Sept. 23-24 was cancelled and has been placed on indefinite hold.

DEH work: The Directorate of Engineering and Housing will have crews doing maintenance and repair work in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights area for the next several months. Projects planned include replacing siding, landscaping and replacing and repairing roofs. Questions concerning work in your area can be answered by calling 545-5044.

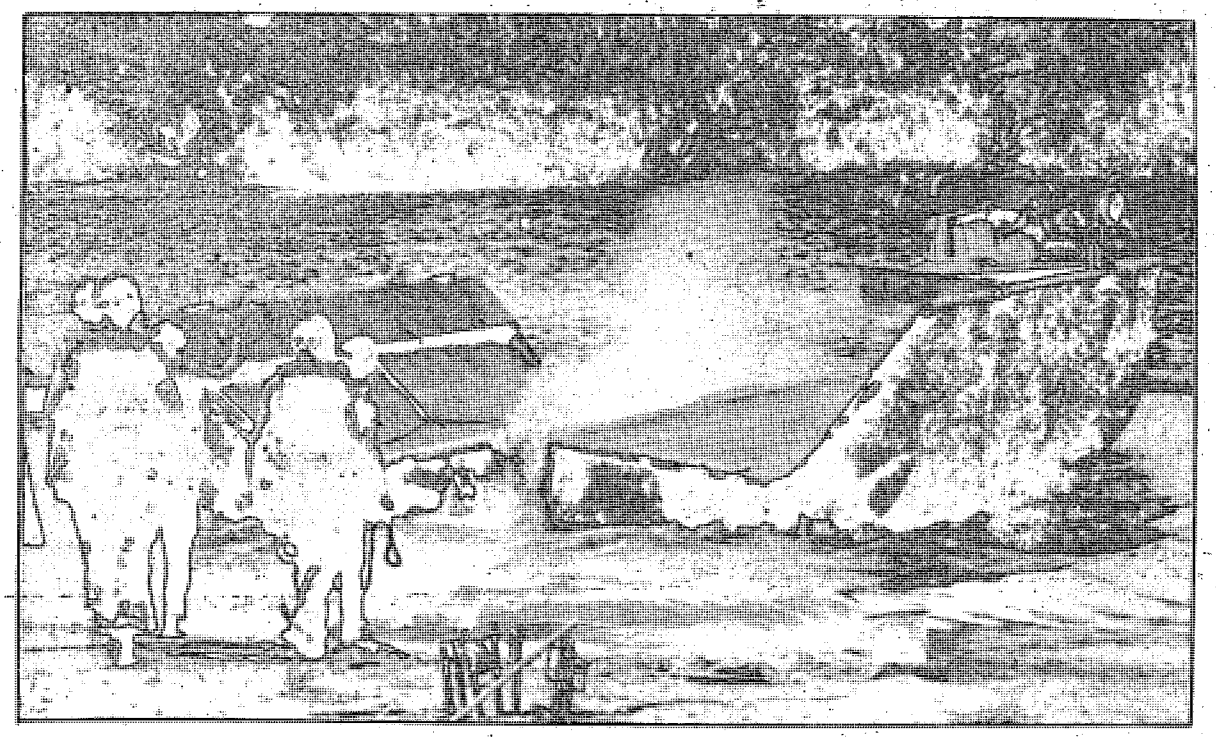
Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

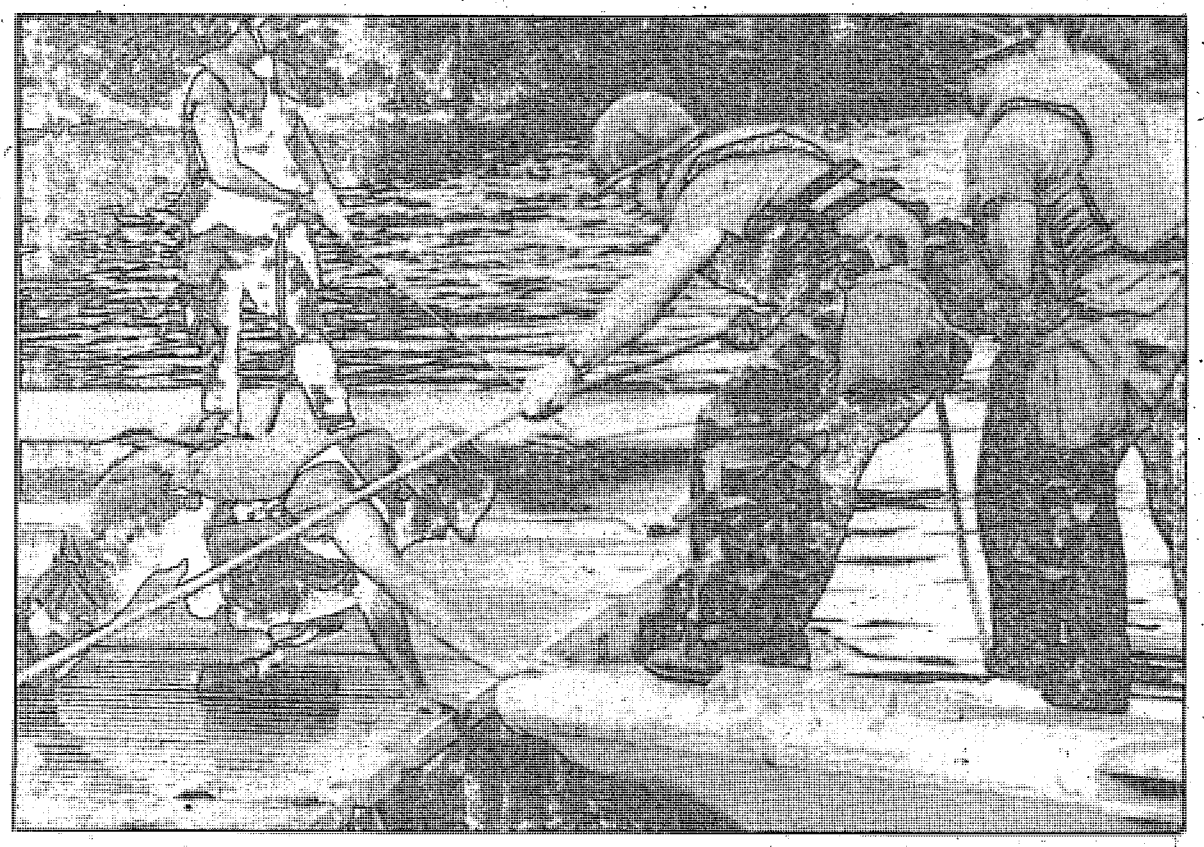
International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. Beginning Oct. 2, the group will offer citizenship classes in building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.



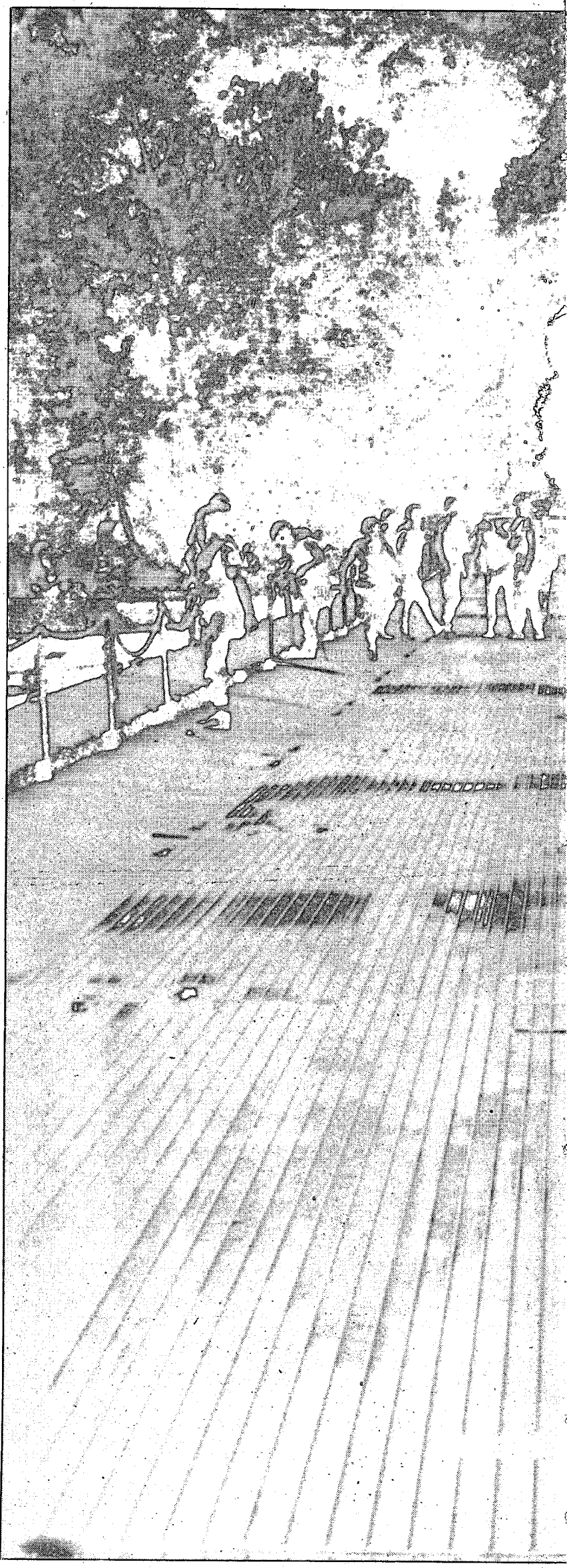
DROP IT! — Bridge crewmen launch a bay into the Chattahoochee.



SPLASH! - The bay automatically unfolds when it hits the water.



PULL! — Crewmen work to lock two sections of bay together.



IT'S A BRIDGE! — The span completed, engineers get ready to move

Building bridges

Engineer soldiers from Fort Stewart hone skills bridging Chattahoochee

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Engineers from Fort Stewart took it to the streets last week, as they convoyed to Fort Benning for field training.

About 105 engineering personnel from E Company, 3rd Engineer Battalion came to post to conduct ribbon bridge training.

The unit brought 51 vehicles, as well as hauling supplies and ammo, so it made for a convoy about four miles long, said Capt. David Bender, E Company commander. "It was good training for us because our secondary mission is transportation," he said.

Once here, the unit worked 18 hour days building their engineering skills.

"We came to Benning because the Chattahoochee River is a better training area than waterways at Fort Stewart," said Lt. Dennis Louie, platoon leader and safety officer during the exercise.

The purpose of the training is to help the bridge crewmen become skilled at offloading and loading bays and boats, and putting the sections together to form a bridge. The ribbon bridge the engineers are working with is capable of transporting everything the Army has up to a Class Four load, which is a tank.

Soldiers need practice learning to maneuver the 18 foot bridge bays in the water. The bays are maneuvered using small engineering bridge boats, alternately pushing and pulling the bays into position. Depending on water currents, this can be a challenging experience.

"The water is faster here than in the creeks at Fort Stewart," said Sp.4 Gregory Machnicki, a bridge specialist. "It is good to train on a big river, and every time I come out I learn something new or a better way to do the job."

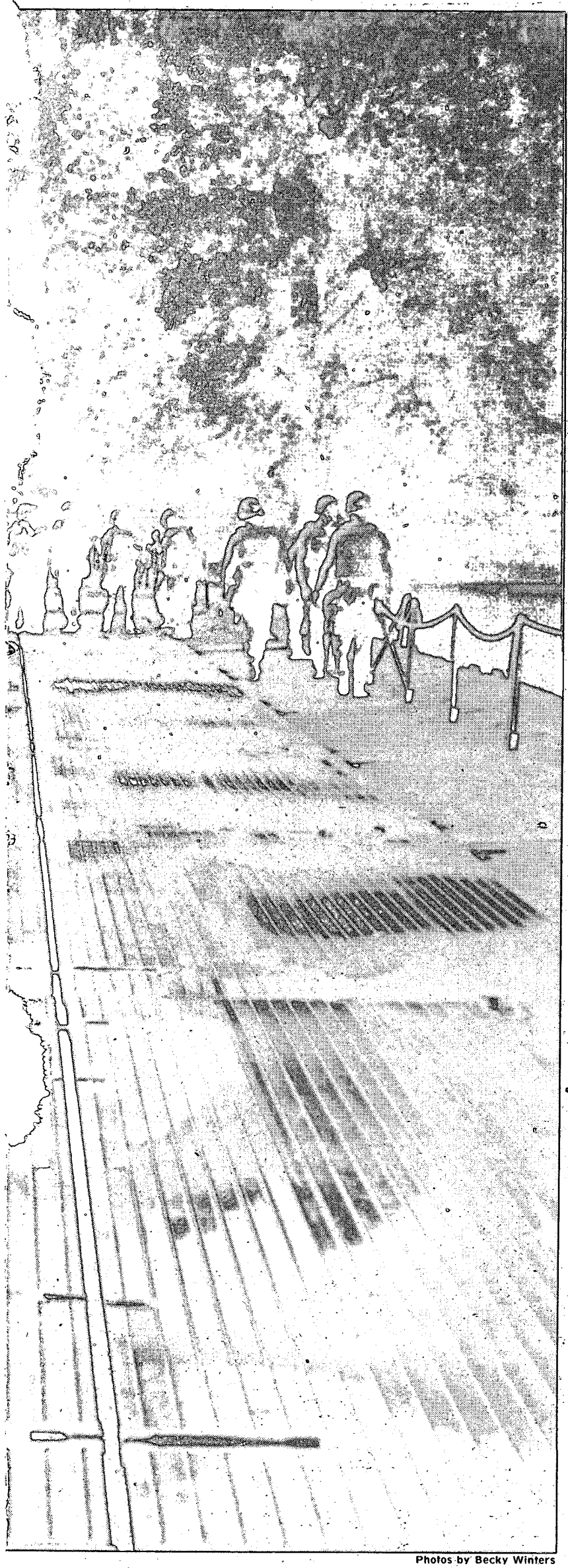
The soldiers learned quickly, said SFC Nathaniel Stamper, platoon sergeant. "They built a raft made of six bays and tied in with two bridge boats in 16 minutes, exceeding the ARTEP standard by four minutes," he said.

Stamper said commanders stressed time accuracy, safety and proficiency during the training.

"Before any soldier is on a boat or bridge bay, he must have on a life vest and have his trousers unbloused," Stamper said. "Without the unbloused trousers, he might turn bottom up if he fell into the water."

The soldiers bivouaced at Alpha Training Area off Sightseeing Road, but most of their time here has been spent on the river. The engineers also did night training to practice bridge building under blackout conditions.

It has definitely been a good training experience for his troops, Bender said. "The difference between their performance when we first got here and now is like night and day," he said. "It helped too, getting away from all the distractions at Fort Stewart and concentrating on bridge building."



Photos by Becky Winters

some traffic across the river.

CONTINUE THE MISSION — SFC Larry Jones, platoon sergeant for second platoon, directs bridging operations from the shore. Jones broke his foot while at Benning, but the mission must go on.

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Pierre Kinnard Goodwin — Born to Pvt. 2 Tracy B. Goodwin and Evelyn Charles Goodwin June 1.

Kevin David McGraw — Born to Capt. Terrence J. McGraw and Mary Sims McGraw Aug. 31.

Leon Jerome Wade Jr. — Born to Sp4 Leon J. Wade and Ora Brumfield Wade Sept. 3.

Michael Edward Damazyn — Born to Michael D. Damazyn and Sp4 Anne Jetty Damazyn Sept. 4.

Shawn Thomas Hoetger — Born to Sgt. Raymond F. Hoetger and Linda Dickey Hoetger Sept. 5.

Brian Joseph Gainvors — Born to Sgt. Raymond E. Gainvors and Katherine Wilt Gainvors Sept. 6.

Dallas Robert Crews — Born to Pvt. 2 Robert D. Crews and Rhonda Hitchcock Crews Sept. 6.

Justin Daniel Price — Born to PFC John C. Price and Jill Weber Price Spet. 7.

Steven Gerald Hawkins — Born to Sp4 Brian D. Hawkins and Kimberly Steger Hawkins Sept. 8.

Gary Lee Weaver Jr. — Born to PFC Gary L. Weaver and Kasandra Griffin Weaver Sept. 9.

Anthony La'Rell Allen — Born to PFC Andrea M. Allen Sept. 9.

Caleb Alexander Cross — Born to Capt. William B. Cross and Teresa Duffy Cross Sept. 9.

Hiram Tyree Scruggs — Born to retired SSgt. Paul L. Scruggs and Clesie Cliatt Scruggs Sept. 9.

Bruce Patrick Gormley — Born to Sgt. Patrick J. Gormley and Susan Wehner Gormley Sept. 10.

Michael Andrew Walker — Born to Sgt. Darrell A. Walker and Nola Coomer Walker Sept. 10.

Dennis Albert Gleesing Jr. — Born to Sp4 Dennis A. Gleesing and Tammy Geary Gleesing Sept. 11.

Kenneth George See IV — Born to Sgt. Kenneth G. See III and Carol Shaheen See Sept. 12.

Brian Christopher Y'Barbo — Born to Capt. John W. Y'Barbo and Georgia Erskine Y'Barbo Sept. 13.

Khristopher Alton Jordan — Born to Sp4 Keith A. Jordan and Ingrid McMiller Jordan Sept. 13.

Maxwell Glen Carroll III — Born to 1st Lt. Maxwell G. Carroll Jr. and Barbara Stewart Carroll Sept. 16.

Karl Anthony Roberts Jr. — Born to Sgt. Karl A. Roberts and Sgt. Tayna Robinson Roberts Sept. 16.

Michael Gabriel Blankenship — Born to 2nd Lt. Michael D. Blankenship and Zeta Hankal Blankenship Sept. 17.

Seth Michael Simons — Born to Capt. Robert W. Simons and RichaDene Butler Simons Sept. 17.

Benjamin William Lewis — Born to Sp4 Lynn A. Lewis and Gail Atzenhoefer Lweis Sept. 17.

Johnn Earnest Toole — Born to Sp4 Charles M. Toole and Ursula Habich Toole Sept. 17.

Brandon David Bare — Born to CW2 Brian D. Bare and Dawn Turner Bare Sept. 20.

Robert Dwayne West — Born to SSgt. Michael A. West and Georgia Sadvary West Sept. 20.

Randy Wessel — Born to Sgt. David S. Wessel and Birgit Rothe Wessel Sept. 20.

Derek Ray McConnico Jr. — Born to Sgt. Derek R. McConnico and L'Tayna Collins McConnico Sept. 20.

Girls

Ashlei Maurielle Mitchell — Born to SSgt. Walter L. Mitchell and Charlene Baskin Mitchell Sept. 2.

Felicia Lee Estes — Born to Sp4 Theodore J. Estes and Donna Bunnell Estes Sept. 4.

Jessica Marie Koury — Born to Sp4 Philip A. Koury Jr. and Sandra Chapman Koury Sept. 5.

Kameelah Jimmelle Jakes — Born to retired MSgt. Jimmie Jakes and Oshawzale Ray Jakes Sept. 5.

Jennifer Marie Babitt — Born to Sp4 Troy H. Babbitt and Ulrike Focker Babbitt Sept. 6.

Jennifer Lynn Avirett — Born to Sp4 Mickey L. Avirett and Sara parker Avirett Sept. 8.

Amanda Elizabeth Anderson — Born to PFC Anthony J. Anderson and Beth Korth Anderson Sept. 8.

April Gabrielle Lassiter — Born to SSgt. Frederick A. Lassiter and Stephanie Hopkins Lassiter Sept. 8.

Michaela Tameka Gray — Born to Sp4 Michael A. Gray and Valerie Farley Gray Sept. 9.

Jasimine Marie Brown — Born to Jamie Brown Sept. 9.

Pauletta Andrea King — Born to Poula King Sept. 11.

Meredith Darling Krause — Born to 2nd Lt. Troy P. Krause and Tamara Graham Krause Sept. 10.

Jessica Nicole Breaux — Born to Jessie James Cooper and Alisa Breaux Sept. 11.

Chawntae Lynelle Bennett — Born to Sgt. James R. Bennett and Caryn Evans Bennett Sept. 11.

Danielle Ranae Robinson — Born to 2nd Lt. Anthony Brian Robinson and Cynthia Martin Robinson Sept. 12.

Donnita Charnoa Lee — Born to SFC Donnie Ray Lee and Barbara McLester Lee Sept. 13.

Victoria Jeanne Allen — Born to Capt. Richard J. Allen Jr. and capt. Cynthia Ross Allen Sept. 13.

Ashley Denice Toney — Born to Deidre Toney Sept. 13.

Christina Rey Noriega — Born to Pvt. 2 Daniel S. Noriega and Maria Gomez Noriega Sept. 14.

Angela Renee Curtis — Born to Raymond Curtis and Carlene Bayless Curtis Sept. 14.

Tierra Nichole Napier — Born to Sp4 Ronald Napier and Rachelle Clifton Napier Sept. 15.

Ashley Dawn Baydo — Born to Sgt. Randall C. Baydo and Sharlene Suggs Baydo Sept. 15.

Elizabeth Anne Sills — Born to SSgt. Peter H. Sills and Phyllis Patterson Sills Sept. 15.

Kristi Anne Gould — Born to Capt. Michael G. Gould and Patricia Pehonsky Gould Sept. 16.

Tori Alicia Nicole Pittman — Born to Pvt. 2 Calvin E. Pittman and Vicki Moore Pittman Sept. 16.

Courtney Eugenia Wylie — Born to Sp4 David E. Wylie and Debra Walker Wylie Sept. 17.

Amanda Marie Hinely — Born to Sp4 John K. Hinely and Debbra Nissen Hinely Sept. 18.

Victoria Nicole Greenough — Born to Capt. James F. Greenough Jr. and Lynda Frederick Greenough Sept. 18.

Kristin Sharrell Buckner — Born to Capt. Billy J. Buckner and Kathy Frazier Buckner Sept. 19.

Ashleigh Daneile Mark — Born to Sp4 Jasper L. Mark and Desrie Bishop Mark Sept. 20.

Danielle Shawntae Johnson — Born to Sp4 Darrell D. Johnson and Selena Davis Johnson Sept. 21.

High schools

Greenwaves get first win; Homecoming court chosen

By Emily Burba
Spencer High School

Spencer High School's Greenwaves football team scored their first victory of the season Oct. 18 at Doughboy Stadium, rolling over Chavala 14-6 for the homecoming win.

Larry Dukes started the scoring on a 95-yard touchdown run with Sean Quinn kicking the extra point.

Chavala scored a touchdown in the second quarter to close the gap to 7-6.

The Greenwaves got their final score on a 21-yard touchdown run by Dukes, Quinn adding another xtra point.

Spencer also picked their 1985-86 homecoming court Oct. 18.

Cammy Diaz, escorted by Cadet 2nd Lt. Marshall Rich, had the honor of receiving the royal crown and cloak of Miss Greenwave.

The first and second runners up were Linda Davis, escorted by Cadet 1st Lt. Favian Pollard, and Kelly Cargile, escorted by Cadet SSgt. Jeff Nimblett.

The rest of the court included: Miss Senior, Cheryl Adams; Miss Junior, Jenny Rokotz; Miss Sophomore, Meatrice Parker; and Miss Freshman, Rowena Smith.

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Sun. 1-4

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Army makes efforts to increase death gratuity benefit

The government death gratuity, a monetary benefit payable to the survivors of soldiers who die while on active duty, is not something people like to discuss in much detail.

"Soldiers need to understand this benefit because it serves an important purpose: to assist the soldier's family during the initial loss of income as a result of the soldier's death," F.R. Lange, assistant chief of MILPERCEN's Casualty Operation Center said. Death gratuity is payable under Sections 1475-1477, Title 10, United States Code (USC).

According to the law, the formula for computing the amount of death gratuity is six times the soldier's monthly pay at the time of death. The USC states that the amount cannot be less than $800 nor more than $3,000.

However, since the death gratuity law went into effect, the Army pay scale has risen to where all survivors receive the maximum amount of $3,000.

"In a continuing effort to bring death gratuity amounts more in line with current pay scale, the Office of the Secretary of Defense recently submitted proposed legislation to the Office of Management and Budget," Lange said. "It would increase the death gratuity benefit to three months' basic pay and allowances, with a minimum of $3,000 and a maximum of $9,000."

A soldier designates beneficiaries for death gratuity on the Record of Emergency Data Card (DD Form 93), which is maintained in the soldier's 201 file. According to the law, death gratuity can only be paid to certain people in a certain order.

A surviving spouse is automatically the first beneficiary and would receive the entire payment. If there is no spouse, the payment goes to the children — legitimate, adopted, step and illegitimate — in equal shares.

Then, if there are no children and the soldier specifically lists any one or more of the following people on the form, they can receive the death gratuity: brothers, sisters, parents or persons "in loco parentis." That's a Latin phrase meaning "in the place of a parent," such as an aunt who raised a child when the mother was not able to.

If the soldier had no spouse or children, and did not designate any of the people listed directly above, parents or persons in loco parentis are next in line as automatic beneficiaries. Last in line are brothers and sisters in equal shares.

"Wills cannot legally be used to designate the death gratuity beneficiary," Lange said. "The payment is not money or a debt owed to the soldier, and so cannot become part of the estate."

If there are no survivors who fit the categories listed, death gratuity is not paid. **(USAMPC)**

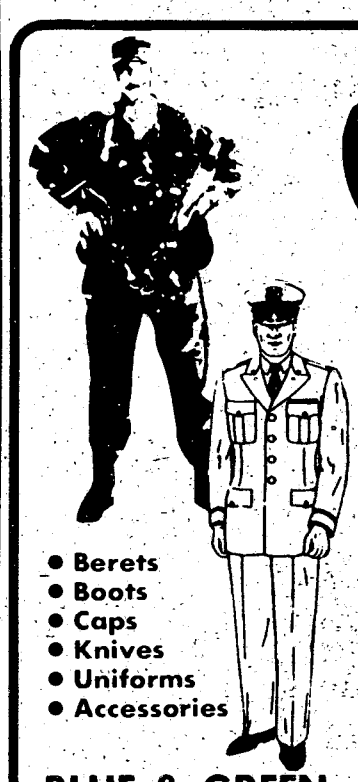
North Georgia College offering 20 scholarships for those interested in NG

North Georgia College in Dahlonega has scholarship funds available for local high school seniors through the Georgia Military Scholarship Act. Twenty full four-year scholarships are available for next school year through the unique program, offered in cooperation with the Georgia Army National Guard.

Each scholarship has a four-year value of nearly $20,000. The scholarship covers all costs of room, board, tuition, fees, books, and supplies. In addition, participants will receive Army National Guard and Army ROTC pay.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a resident of Georgia; have a minimum 3.0 (B) high school average and a combined minimum SAT score of 900; be nominated by a state legislator; meet Georgia Army National Guard mental and physical standards; and be accepted to North Georgia College. Each recipient must agree to serve as an enlisted member of the Georgia Army National Guard while in school, and agree to serve four years after graduation as a commissioned officer in the Georgia Army National Guard.

December 1 is the date by which a scholarship application and all supporting materials must be received for consideration. North Georgia College officials can assist interested students in all of the application procedures. For more information, write the Office of Student Recruiting, North Georgia College, Daholenga, Georgia 30597, or call 404/864-3391 extension 325. **(NGC)**



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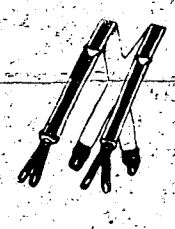

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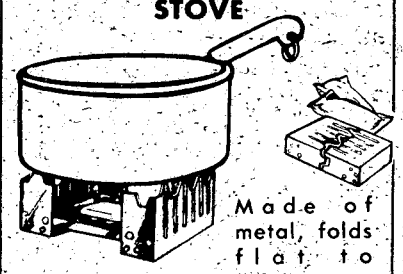

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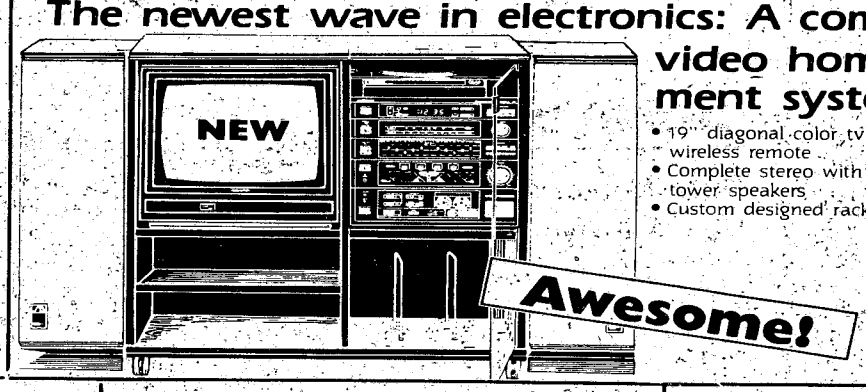

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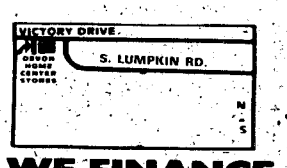

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Spiritual

Reflections

Obedience is better than sacrifice

By Chaplain Billy Fowler
7th Special Forces Group

Test of God! Abraham was 100 years old when he received a message from God to take Isaac, his son, whom he loved, to the land of Mariah and offer him as a burnt offering.

Isaac was not only Abraham's beloved son; he represented the purpose of his entire life and all the promises God had ever made to him. If he surrendered Isaac to God, there was nothing left. How could the God of love ever ask such a thing of man?

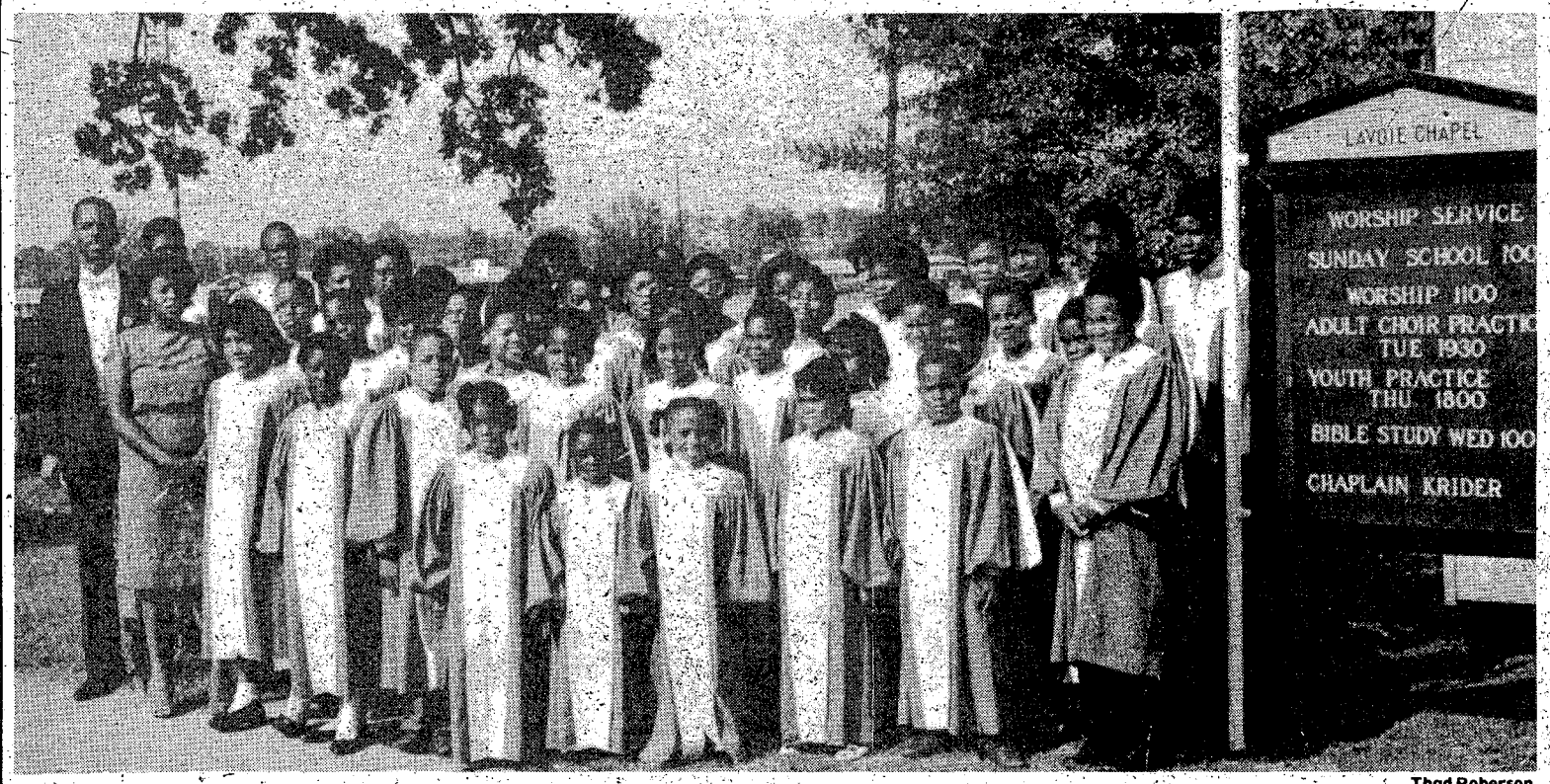
In Abraham's day a clear understanding of God's attitude toward human sacrifice was how God uniquely did not want the sacrifice at all, but only wanted Abraham to be willing to offer Isaac. God would NOT ask this of anyone today.

Actually, there was not going to be a sacrifice either way. If Abraham's faith failed him Isaac would not be sacrificed and if his faith carried through, which it did, God stopped the sacrifice.

This test is different than others in Genesis. In chapter 12, Abraham is asked to give up his past. Later, he was asked to give up his anxiety about God keeping his word; and in chapter 15 he passed that test.

Now, he is asked to give up his future. This was a most painful decision for Abraham because his total life by faith was tied up in Isaac as the promised son, who was to carry on the name and fulfil the promise of God.

But why stop now? He had followed God's directions to this event, he would follow on, for the future, as well as the past, was in God's hands.



Thad Roberson

Choir celebrates anniversary

The Lavoie Manor Youth Choir observed their first anniversary during a program held recently. The choir is under the direction of Valerie Wedlock and receives spiritual guidance from Chaplain (Maj.) John L. Krider.

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24 hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

Bible discussion planned

The Religious Education Center will present "A Walk Through the Bible" today and tomorrow at the Religious Education Center, Building 229, Crain Hall.

This is a unique seminar about the word of God. It will begin today at 7 p.m. The cost is $5. The program will be an overview of the Old Testament, appropriate for Catholic and Protestant personnel.

For more information, call 545-5508/2366.

Eating disorders discussed

An "Eating Disorders Support Group" will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue.

The group is connected with the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Association Disorders. For more information, call Susan Merkel at 327-3202.

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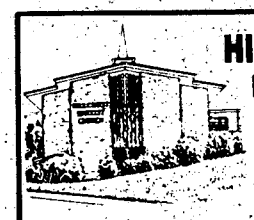
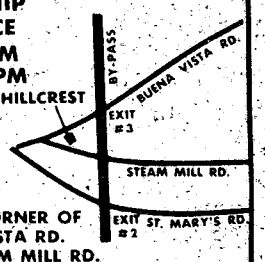
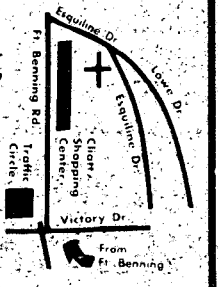
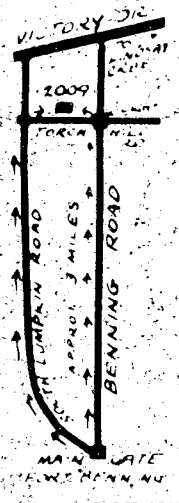
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7:30PM


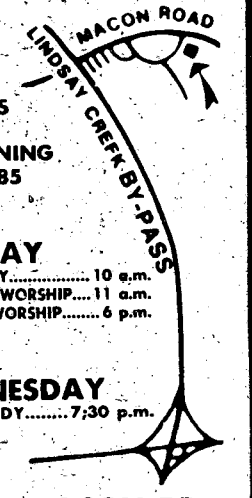
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


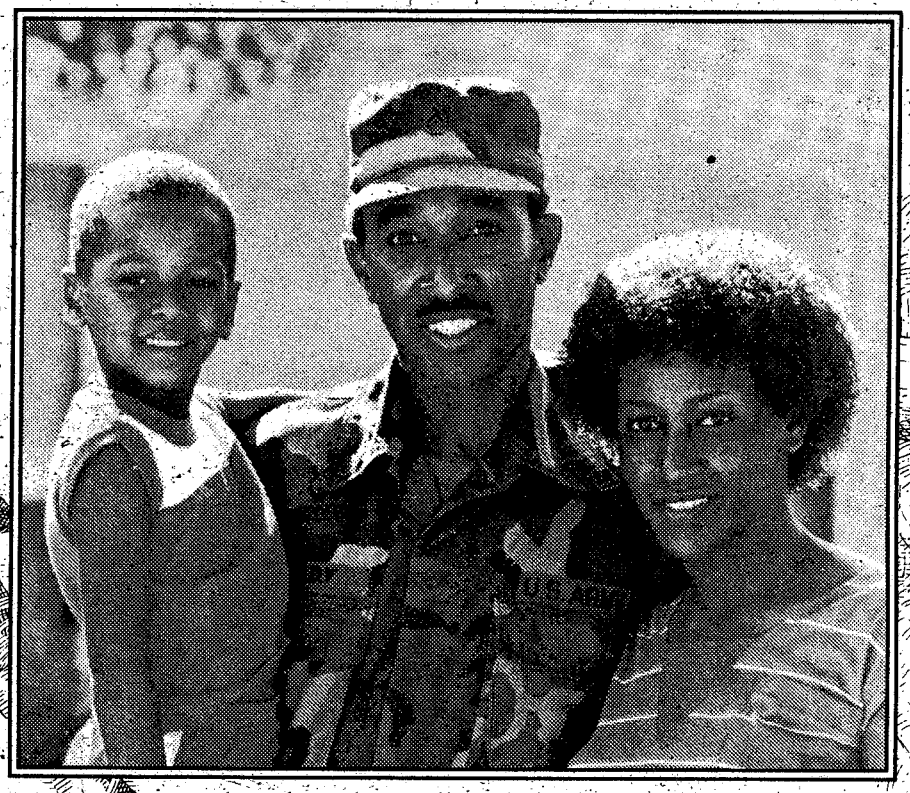
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

THE ARMY'S JOB HASN'T CHANGED IN OVER 200 YEARS.

BUT OUR WAY OF LIFE IS CHANGING FOR THE BETTER.



The job is still to defend American liberty, but the Army's attitude toward the soldier's family has changed dramatically.

The Army Family Action Plan is a demonstration of today's commitment to the human and material needs of Army family members.

The plan is designed as a total program to deal with a wide range of Army Family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes measures to improve housing, child-care, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

The construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units has already begun. Many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun. And presently, employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment and priority placement opportunities for Army family members.

Your problems can't be solved immediately, but they *will* be solved. The Army has always had the responsibility of defending the nation. Today it has another important responsibility—to continue to improve the lifestyle of the Army family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Step back in history at Savannah exposition

Two and a half centuries of Savannah's history comes alive through thousands of artifacts, replicas, and memorabilia displayed in the Grand Museum Hall of The Great Savannah Exposition, Georgia's newest tourist attraction. The exposition also features two multimedia theater productions that retell Savannah's history in a new and entertaining way.

The museum's collection, valued at more than $3 million, is arranged according to historic period so that visitors can journey through history as it happened. There are large exhibits — a turn-of-the-century "iron horse;" a flashy red race car, one of two from the era of the Great Savannah Races — and there are small displays of fine detail — buttons from the Revolutionary War uniform of a Scottish soldier; a wooden mortar and pestle used to hull rice grown in Savannah's lowlands. All combine to bring the evolution of this charming city into sharp focus.

Housed in a restored Central of Georgia train shed dating from the 1860s, the museum's exhibits were designed and collected by the Hollywood firm of Communication Arts + Michael Jurdan, Inc. Jurdan got such an enthusiastic response from the people of Savannah and other private collectors that the museum will have changing exhibits to display its overflow of treasures. It presently contains more than 2,500 items.

Specially created for the museum is a 12-foot-long scale model of the S.S. Savannah, the first transatlantic steamship. It left Savannah on May 22, 1819 to the cheers of well wishers — among them President James Monroe — and arrived in Liverpool 27 days and 11 hours later. Converted to a sailing vessel, the Savannah became one of the fastest sailing packets on the Atlantic coastal run until it ran aground off Long Island, N.Y., on November 21, 1821. The model was researched and created by Michael Jurdan's group. Says Jurdan, "We found the Smithstonian Institution had the only accurate replica of the steamship Savannah. Our model is based on a photo assessment of the Smithstonian ship, and it's as accurate as you can get."

Jurdan's $50,000 S.S. Savannah model was constructed at the Model Development Laboratories in Irvine, Calif., and trucked across country in time for the opening of The Great Savannah Exposition in December 1984.

Another museum exhibit was planned around a key development in Savannah and the South: King Cotton. On display is a second patent cotton gin, probably mule- or horse-driven, and not unlike the original one invented by Eli Whitney in 1793 at Mulberry Grove, a Savannah River Plantation. The cotton gin appears a rather unassuming machine, looking much like a large desk — not at all the type of thing that could revolutionize an economy. As part of the exhibit though, and evidence of the cotton gin's undisputed impact, are cotton bales of the type that passed through Savannah by the millions, establishing a brisk trade that filled the city with an undreamed of opulence. The museum's splendid china service, mementos from fancy dress balls, and sparkling silverware — custom-made from melted coins — are examples of the decorative objects that graced Savannah society at that time.

Special to the Bayonet

THE GREAT SAVANNAH EXPOSITION — Artist Clem Hall brushes in detail on a painting depicting the London meeting in 1732 at which James Edward Oglethorpe and 19 other trustees discussed the colonization of Georgia. The painting is one of 68 original works created for the filmed backdrop of 'Savannah — Spirit of the South,' one of the two theater productions at The Great Savannah Exposition.

An important exhibit focuses on Savannah's homes and public buildings. Proud of their architectural legacy, Savannah citizens have spent millions of dollars in establishing a 2.2 mile historic residential district, the country's largest. Though the city suffered several severe fires and occupation by Union troops during the Civil War, it was spared the ravages of Sherman's March to the Sea, and today retains much of its rich and varied housing stock. Also on display are handsome photographs of Savannah mansions that incorporate elements of Federal, Georgian, Greek Revival, Italianate, and Beaux Arts styles, many designed by such leading architects as William Jay, John S. Norris, and Charles B. Cluskey. A corner of the architectural exhibit is devoted to building materials unique to Savannah: ship's ballast, Savannah gray bricks, tabby (a blend of concrete and oyster shells) and ornate cast ironwork — Savannah's lacey signature on countless fences, gates, balustrades, downspouts, and fountains throughout the city.

The Great Savannah Exposition, located at 303 West Broad Street, is open daily to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through August, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. September through March. Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, ages 4-11. Group rates are available on request.

Saturday Night — Oct. 26, 1985

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NCAA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	World Vision Telethon (Conclusion)	Health Matters Sneak Previews	Greatest American Hero	Vision '85	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Seems Like Old Times" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!		At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Rush	Wrestling		Movie: "King Kong Escapes"	College Football: Teams TBA	Movie: "Romancing the Stone" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Children of the Night"	Lime Street	Golden Girls 227	Butterflies Tripods	Movie: "The Human Duplicators"				
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who			News		1st & 10 Movie: "The Karate Kid"
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Doc Savage: Man of Bronze"	Tales From the Dark Side World Vision Telethon	:20 Sign Off	Movie: "Kung Fu Executioner"		The Twilight Zone: Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters :15 Night Tracks	(PG)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Police Story		:40 Movie: "Against All Odds" (R)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:55 Sign Off			Sign Off		In Search Of		

Sunday Night — Oct. 27, 1985

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: 49ers vs. Rams (Conclusion)	Focus ABC News	Door Is Always Open (Cont.) NBC News	The Brain	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Crimson Pirate" (Cont.) Movie: "Family Flight"	:05 Georgia Tech Centennial: The Pioneering Spirit	Fraggle Rock Movie: "All of Me" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Hugga Bunch	All Creatures Great & Small	Pound Puppies	Jimmy Swaggart		:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature	Star Fairies	E.J. Daniels A Map of Life	Hugga Bunch	:05 Movie: "Silver City"	Movie: "Missing in Action" (R)
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "The Defiant Ones"	Movie: "Crime of Innocence"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last Place on Earth"	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	Odd Couple It's a Living		
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Penn & Teller Go Public	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Swing Shift" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:45 Movie: "Grandview,
12:00 12:30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Robert Schuller	U.S.A." (R)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		What's Happening Now!! Sign Off		Star Games	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:25 Movie: "STAR 80" (R)

Happenings

Lionel Hampton premieres work with symphony

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra will kick off its 1985-86 subcription concert series at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Three Arts Theatre in Columbus, with Lionel Hampton and his jazz sextet as guest artists.

Symphony officials consider this a landmark concert in that it will include the world premiere of a major composition by Hampton entitled "Blues Suite." The 24-minute work is scored for a full symphony orchestra.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale in the symphony office located n the Three Arts Theatre at 9 a.m. Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All seats are reserved and priced at $10 for adults and $3 for students in specified sections. For more information, call 323-5059.

Disney World offering discounts to military

An Epcot Center "Skyleidoscope" spectacle of motion, color, music and fireworks, a new Chinese restaurant, an international festival and a host of Magic Kingdom events highlight Walt Disney World's salute to the Armed Forces Nov. 1-30.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil-service employees and their immediate families can choose a day in either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for $15 per person. For one $28 ticket, they can spend one full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day and night in Epcot Center. The regular adult one-day admission is $19.50.

For more information military members can contact their local SATO offices or their Recreation/Special Services offices.

Steeplechase set to race in Pine Mountain Nov. 3

The first Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens premiers Nov. 3, on a 150-acre tract of land east of I-185 on Nelson Road off Highway 18 in Pine Mountain, Georgia.

The site, surrounded by hardwoods and pines, overlooks the Pine Mountain Ridge and has been acclaimed as one of the most spectacular steeplechase course in the United States.

Some 20,000 people are expected to attend from regional areas surrounding Callaway Gardens.

For more information, contact the Columbus Steeplechase Office at P.O. Box 2311, Columbus, Ga., 31902, (404) 324-6252.

Chrysanthemums color fall at Callaway Gardens

The annual Chrysanthemum Festival at Callaway Gardens will feature one of the most exciting and vivid chrysanthemum displays ever exhibited at the resort, festival officials say.

The festival will be held tomorrow and Sunday.

The first chrysanthemum display includes extensive outdoor plantings of garden mums in bright yellows, pinks, and russets. Splashes of sunny mums in large pots are tucked into the curves and bends of the serpentine seat wall. Walkways and balconies abound with e normous baskets of colorful mums.

More than 20,000 pots of chrysanthemums in shades of white, gold, yellow, russet, bronze, orange, red, lavender, and pink have been grown by the resort's horticultural staff for the fall show.

There is no admission charge for the festival other than the regular Callaway Gardens' fee of $3.50 for adults and $1 for children, ages 6-11. Annual pass holders will be admitted free.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, riverboat, antique auto and music museum, 18-hole golf course, carillon, mini-golf, tennis, bike rentals, 500-site campground, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Visit Bugs and friends at Six Flags in Atlanta

Atlanta's Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park tickets are currently on sale at the post Reservation Ticket Office, building 247. The ticket cost is $13 for adults and $10.50 for children 3-6 years of age. For more information, call 545-4155.

Six Flags is located on I-20 West and Six Flags Road, 12 miles west of Atlanta. The 331-acre theme park has more than 100 rides, shows and attractions.

New attractions for 1985 include Looney Tunes charcters including Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester, Foghorn Leghorn and Yosemite Sam; musical show, "The Bugs Bunny Story;" Looping Starship Theater — Juke Box Rock, featuring music, fads, styles and dance crazes from the '50s to the '80s.

Haunted house makes for frighteningly-good time

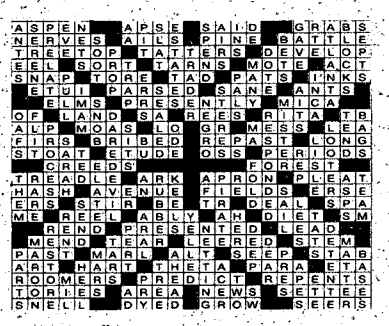
The Columbus Jaycees' will open their annual haunted house at 833 Third Avenue in Columbus through Oct. 31.

Jaycees' officials say the haunted house has been completely redesigned and will be scarier than ever before.

The house will be open from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission price will be $2.50.

Crossword solution

Solution for the Oct. 18 crossword puzzle in the Bayonet.



Columbus Square 8
COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440 CARMIKE
Boxoffice opens at 6:30
DISC. TKTS. WELCOME!
1 "AMERICAN NINJA" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
2 "MUTILATOR" PG SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
3 "THE JAGGED EDGE" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
4 ARNOLD SCHARZENEGGER "COMMANDO" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20
5 CHUCK NORRIS "INVASION U.S.A." R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
6 "SWEET DREAMS" PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
7 REMO WILLIAMS "THE ADVENTURE BEGINS" PG 13 SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30
8 "RAMBO" R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple / 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "THE STUFF" PG SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:10
2 "SELF DEFENSE" R SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:10
3 STEPHEN KINGS "THE SILVER BULLET" R SHOWTIMES: 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin 99¢ / 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "TEEN WOLF" PG SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:15
2 "RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD" R SHOWTIMES: 7:15, 9:30

J & E LOUNGE
3003 VICTORY DRIVE
"YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
EXOTIC DANCERS
FROSTED MUG DRAFT BEER 45¢
6PM-8PM MON. THRU FRI. 4PM TO 8PM SATURDAY
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NO COVER CHARGE
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2:30PM
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A $50 refund.†
That's right, $50 per person, just to take the vacation of your dreams—when the crowds are gone, the prices are lower and Europe is at its best. And you can choose from some of TWA Getaway's most popular vacation packages. Like, London Theatre Week. Paris. Rome. Even many of their famous cruises.
To get your refund, just book your vacation before Dec. 1, 1985. Then plan to travel between November 1, 1985, and March 31, 1986. It's that simple.
Then it's off to Europe, in the off season—with a little extra money where it does the most good. In your pocket.
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†For $50 refund, book by 12/1/85 for travel 11/1/85-3/31/86 on any freestyle or escorted tour.

Celebration planned for 99th birthday of Statue of Liberty

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

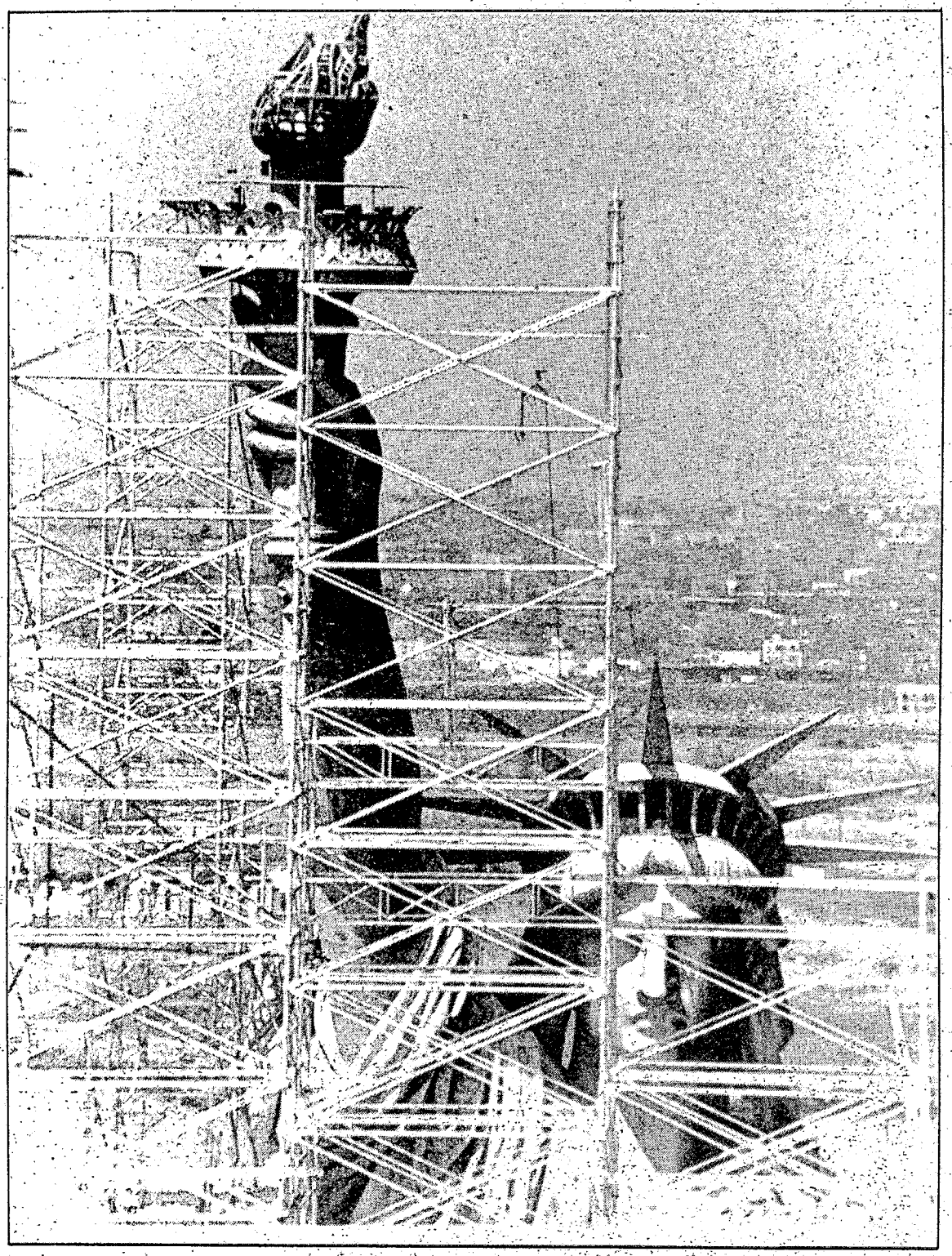
Of all symbols of U.S. freedom and independence throughout the world, she undoubtedly ranks second only to the American flag. Presented to the United States in 1884 as a gift from the people of France, the 151-foot-tall "Liberty Enlightening the World," better known as the Statue of Liberty, celebrates her 99th birthday Oct. 28.

And what a birthday it will be! A year-long celebration in honor of "Miss Liberty's" centennial in 1986 will begin with the world premiere at Washington, D.C.'s John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts of a major symphonic work composed in her honor. "The Lady Remembers," a seven-movement orchestral suite by American composer Richard Adler, will be performed by the Detroit Symphony.

Work continues on the statue itself in preparation for the centennial celebrations. Sometime before July 4, 1986, the 300-ton scaffolding that has surrounded the monument will be dismantled, revealing a fully-restored statue complete with new stainless steel interior supports, a new torch, a glass-walled hydraulic elevator, improved access for visitors, including the disabled, and improvements to the island on which she stands to accommodate some two million visitors every year.

The restored Statue of Liberty will be unveiled and her torch relighted at major centennial celebrations during the week of July 4, 1986. The largest fireworks display in history and an international salute by the tall sailing ships and the world's navies are scheduled. Another ceremony, on Oct. 28, 1986, will celebrate the centennial of the statue's original dedication.

On Ellis Island, where some 17 million immigrants were processed from 1892 until the station closed in 1954, restoration work is centering on the main building. Some of its rooms, including the huge Great Hall where immigrants received initial medical and legal inspections, are being restored to their 1918-1924 appearance.



AP

RESTORATION OF LADY LIBERTY - The restored Statue of Liberty will be unveiled July 4, 1986 with a face-lift and a much improved exterior.

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318 10th Ave.
327-8809 Farmers Mkt
All You Can Eat
Luncheon Mon.-Sat. 11-3 pm
Dinner Mon.-Sat. 5-9 pm
Sunday & Holidays
Dinner All Day 11-9 pm
Luncheon..... $3.50
Dinner..... $4.50
Child (2-10)..... ½ price

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HOME OF THE COUNTRY STARS

DOOR PRIZES
Mon. thru Thurs.
$75.00 CASH
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VALLEY'S LARGEST.
NIGHT CLUB
SHOWCASE LOUNGE—CHUCK WAGON AND GAME ROOMS
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
NO COVER CHARGE MON. thru THURS.
TWO BANDS NIGHTLY
MAIN HALL
"THE 5th OF DIXIE"
GOOD DANCING MUSIC
SHOWCASE LOUNGE
"ROCKA"
GREAT TOP 40 GROUP

HALLOWEEN PARTY
Thursday, Oct. 31st
$100.00 Best Costume
$50.00 2nd Best Costume
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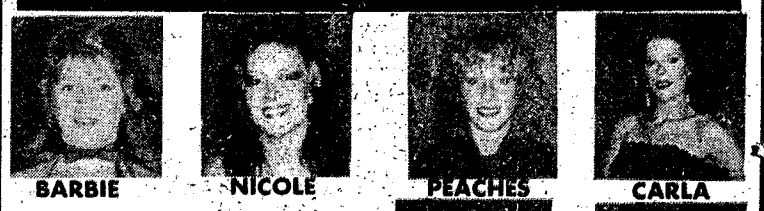
"ANGELIQUE MARIE"
An Angel From Heaven
DRESS CODE: SHOES (MEN) NO SHORTS—NO TANK TOPS

COME SEE THE AZTEC SWEETHEARTS



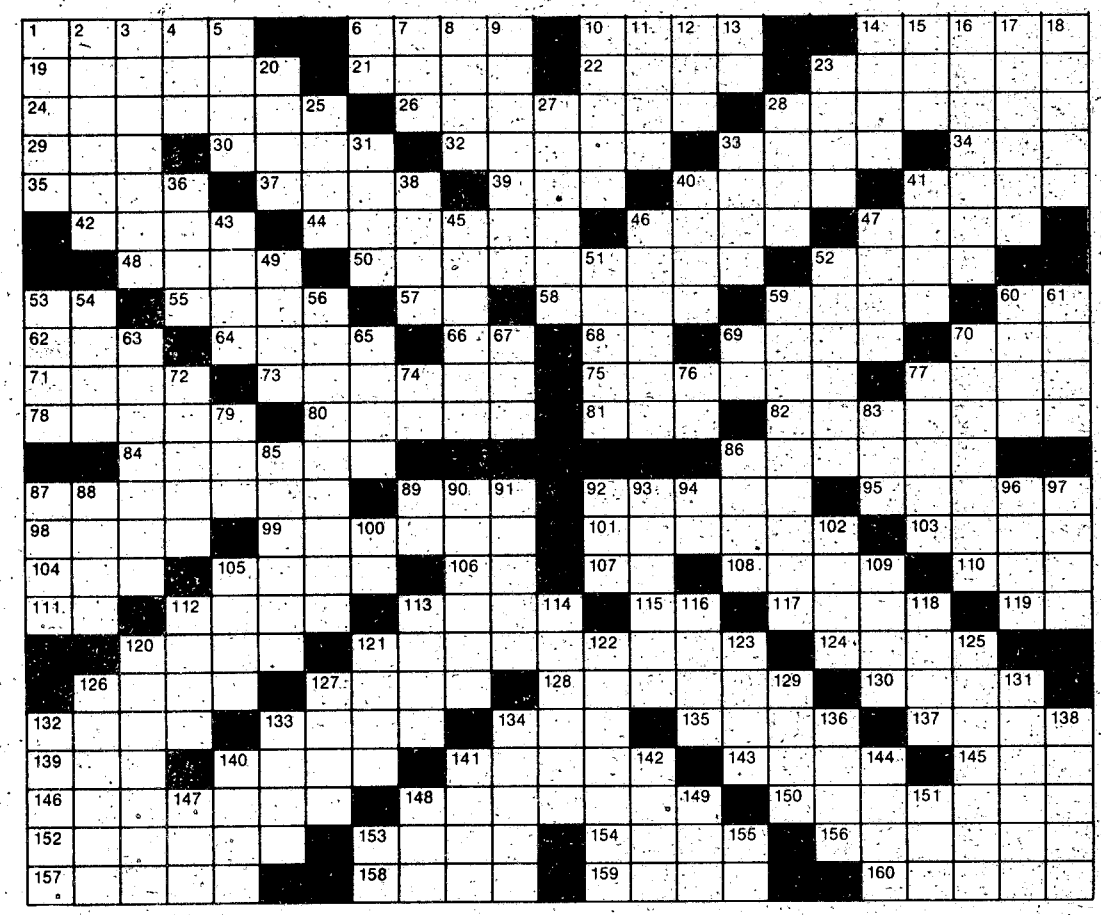
BARBIE NICOLE PEACHES CARLA

ALSO CARMEN
NO COVER CHARGE

STEFFI NATASHA

THE AZTEC EXOTIC REVUE
3453 VICTORY CR.
MON.-SAT.
5PM-2AM

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hurry
6 Strike
10 Athletic group
14 Fall into disuse
19 Parts remaining
21 Weight of India
22 Falls into error
23 Unproductive
24 Brooks
26 Flower
28 Foretoken
29 Siamese native
30 Dispatched
32 Goddess of vegetation
33 Workman
34 Stalemate
35 Misdemeanors
37 Small skin tumor
39 River island
40 Diminish
41 Retained
42 Requirement
44 Peeling
46 Soil
47 Ordinary French brandy
48 Foray
50 Poisonous
52 Female student
53 Postscript: abbr.
55 Leak through
57 Overhead rail
58 Baseball team
59 Walked on
60 Note of scale
62 Harvest goddess
64 Sailors
66 Cooled lava
68 Prefix: twice
69 Mountains of Europe
70 Evergreen tree
71 Dines
73 Florida city
75 Climbing palm
77 Hindu garment
78 Snares
80 Locates
81 October brew
82 Sheltered
84 Stirred up
86 Declare
87 Mate
89 Simian
92 Preen
95 Handle with skill
98 Tennis scores
99 Gets up
101 Injury
103 Malay canoe
104 Conducted
105 Secluded valley
106 Near
107 Bone
108 Traced
110 Sodium chloride
111 Teutonic deity
112 Stem
113 Winter vehicle
115 Negative prefix
117 Reproach
119 Myself
120 Skin of fruit
121 Prophetesses
124 Undergarment
126 Doom
127 Alight
128 Hunting dog
130 Jump
132 Mother of Castor and Pollux
133 Rage
134 Fruit seed
135 Walk
137 Halt
139 Hawaiian wreath
140 Contest
141 Expenses
143 Seasoning
145 River, in Spain
146 "The Cotton State"
148 Pretentious homes
150 Causes
152 Substances
153 Separate
154 Short jacket
156 Catkins
157 Place for combat
158 War god
159 Transaction
160 Out of date

DOWN

1 Vast throngs
2 Reach
3 Member of Order of the Mystic Shrine
4 Golf mound
5 Periods of time
6 Saint: abbr.
7 Tennis stroke
8 Fish sauce
9 Elaborate exhibition
10 Doctrine
11 Goddess of discord
12 Macaw
13 Manuscript: abbr.
14 Fat of swine
15 Skill
16 Sham
17 Pertaining to old age
18 Finished
20 Merganser
23 Part of skeleton
25 Break suddenly
27 Beginning
28 Gasp for breath
31 Igneous rock
33 Male deer
36 Oceans
38 Woody plant
40 Alcholic beverage
41 Hastened
43 Food program
45 Land surrounded by water
46 Negation
47 Simpleton
49 Lifeless
51 Zodiac sign
52 Wading birds
53 Bard
54 Mast
56 Liked better
59 Carry
60 Conflagration
61 Dry
63 Played leading role
65 Skidded
67 Commercials
69 Guido's low note
70 Stammers
72 Blemishes
74 Article
76 Tellurium symbol
77 Denude
79 Bright star
83 Stitch
85 Closed securely
86 Among
87 Wan
88 Genus of maples
89 Equally
90 Tolled
91 Chemical compound
92 Mideast org.
93 Withstand
94 Exists
96 Clayey earth
97 Small valley
100 Sign on door
102 Tidings
105 Hereditary factor
109 Legal document
112 Actress Hayworth
113 Conveyed
114 Stop
116 Permits
118 Cravats
120 Diffuse
121 Rational
122 Colonizes
123 Deposits
125 Sponsors
126 Animal's tactile organ
127 Tibetan priest
129 Hind part
131 Tips
132 South American animal
133 Male sheeps
134 Stations
136 Entreaty
138 Armed band
140 Festive
141 Solicitude
142 Bristle
144 Pound down
147 Prohibit
148 Vehicle
149 The sun
151 Ocean
153 Father
155 Compass point

Last week's crossword solution is on page 30

Humor in uniform

"I hate to break the news to you Joe; but I think you got the map upside down."

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

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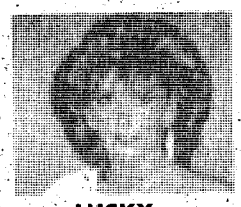

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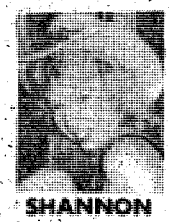
8 PM 10 PM
12 AM & 1:30 AM



SHANNON

ALSO APPEARING:
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- LACY
- CRYSTAL
- AUTUMN
- FELICA
- TEDDY BEAR
- CARROL

11 LOVELY EXOTIC DANCERS
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NEXT TO BLACK ANGUS MOTEL

COMING ATTRACTION
MORGANNA
"BASEBALL'S KISSING BANDIT
60"-23"-39"

Too many hunters after big bucks, instead of the does

By Chris Dunn
Natural Resources Branch

When was your most embarassing moment from hunting deer? Mine occurred last year.

I had luckily found my way in the dark to my tree stand. I climbed the tree, shivered through an hour of cold darkness, endured muscle cramps trying to sit still and not shiver after daylight and finally decided, since I wasn't having much fun anyway, to go home. About this time a doe wandered down the trail I had been watching. After much debate with myself, I decided to go ahead and take it.

The real fun started when I pulled into the backyard and called my wife out to see what I had brought home. Upon seeing the doe, she immediately started screaming which then brought the kids clambering over the side of my pickup and, upon seeing the doe, also started screaming that I'd shot a mama.

This caused our neighbors to come running because they thought I had shot my wife who was still screaming like a banshee.

What a mess! I'll bet that's the last time I kill a doe. Yet, when I look at the facts of good deer management, I've got to convince myself and others that this is the proper thing to do.

Deer are born at a sex ratio of about 1:1 — one buck to one doe. This is also the ideal ratio for adult animals; however, it is never reached. Hunting philosophies and regulations prohibit this from ever happening. Since deer are born at a sex ratio of 1:1, should they not also be harvested at that same ratio? Would we expect a cattleman to harvest only the bulls from his herd and not the cows?

Since the primary role of the doe in a deer herd is reproduction, some hunters do not harvest them because they believe if more does are present more bucks will also be present. This is true, based on birth sex ratios, up to a point.

An area of land will only support a specific number of animals before quality of both habitat and animals begin to deteriorate. This number if called carrying capacity. So, while does are providing more bucks through the birthing process, they are also providing more does — in equal numbers. Once the carrying capacity is reached, both fawn production and survival are reduced. Therefore, a high number of females does not necessarily insure a large number of replacement animals, but exactly the opposite. This one fact must be clearly understood — a continuous increase in the number of females results in a constant trend toward over population.

An increase in the number of does, coupled with an overharvest of the buck population, results in distorted adult sex ratios and lowered average age of bucks harvested. As a result, more does are seen by the hunger, and bucks available for harvest are primarily composed of 1½ and 2½ year old deer. This could never happen on Benning; or could it?

In the 1984-1985 deer seeason, 64 percent of the total harvest were bucks and only 36 percent were does. Of the bucks examined at the deer check station, 48 percent were 1½ years old and younger. When the next year's age class is included, a whopping 73 percent of the bucks were relatively young deer, 2½ years old and younger. This did not just happen last year, but it is indicative of previous years' harvest rates as well.

The fact remains that there are not enough does being harvested. Considering our present situation, the only criteria for harvest should be an adult doe that stands still long enough for a good shot. The harvest of bucks must be reduced and the harvest of does increased if improvement is to be realized.

Thad Roberson

SOCCER ACTION — A Black Panther player defends the goal against a Blue Knight attack during a recent YA soccer game.

YA soccer

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Bulldogs	9-0
Blue Thunder	7-3
Blue Knights	6-3
Cobras	5-4
Black Panthers	3-4
Tornadas	1-8
Wildcats	1-8

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Strikers	5-1
Firebirds	4-2
Black Hawks	3-4
Blue Lighting	3-4
Fire Hawks	1-5

Juniors (12-13 year-olds)

Strikers	7-0
Seminoles	5-2
Cosmos	1-6
Sonics	1-6

Editor's note — The Bayanet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Caaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

Blue Thunder 3.....Cobras 2

Camie McMullen paced the 'Thunder as they beat the Cobras 3-2 Oct. 8 in Grasshopper action. Scott White and Daniel Wesner also played well for the Blue Thunder.

Blue Thunder 1.....Tornados 0

The Blue Thunder played a fine team game as they shutout the Tornados 1-0 Oct. 9 in Grasshopper action.

Blue Knights 2.....Blue Thunder 1

The 'Knights held off the 'Thunder Oct. 10 to win this Grasshopper battle 2-1. Phillip Won Wong scored two goals to lead the Blue Knights. John Quinn, Victor Peukenia, Robert Thompson, Daryl Moore, Michael King, Mark Patterson and James Lane all played good games.

Cobras 1.....Blue Knights 0

In a game marred by rough-and-tumble action, the Cobras beat the Blue Knights 1-0 Oct. 10 in Grasshopper play. The game is currently under protest by the Blue Knights for incansistant officiating.

Bulldogs 5.....Wildcats 0

Damien Hammel scored four gools to lead the Bulldogs to a bitting victory over the Wildcats 5-0 Oct. 10 in Grasshopper action. Ryan Harper, Zachary Tiejen, and Brandon Stabler all played well for the Dogs.

Bulldogs 2.....Blue Knights 0

Keith Murdock scored two goals to pace the Bulldogs to a 2-0 win over the 'Knights Oct. 19 in 'Grasshopper action. Zachery Tietjen, Ryan Harper, and Joshua Dunn all played well for the Bulldogs.

Firebirds 5.....Fire Hawks 3

The Firebirds torched the Fire Hawks to blaze to a 5-3 win Oct. 9 in Termite action. Louis Ramos, Chuck Porter, Jared Orlando, Juan Maldondo and Billy Blackwell all played well for the 'Birds.

Firebirds 7.....Black Hawks 2

Billy Blackwell scored five goals to help the Firebird fly over the Black Hawks 7-2 in Termite action Oct. 19. Chuck Porter and Louis Ramas also played well far the Firebirds.

Strikers 4.....Firebirds 3

The Strikers' Randell Vogel scored in overtime ta give the Strikers a 4-3 victory over the Firebirds in Termite action. Brian Geroldo, Scott Johnson, Mitch Lindsay, John Hughes, and Luke Erickson also played outstanding games for the Strikers.

YA football

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Tigers	4-0
Steelers	3-1
Rams	1-3
Wolverines	0-4

Termites (9-10 year-olds)

Eagles	2-0
49ers	2-1
Raiders	0-3

Pee Wees (11-13 year-olds)

Steelers	3-1
Bills	3-1
Redskins	2-2
Barbarians	0-4

Bills 24.....Barbarians 8

Sonny Clark rushed for 220 yards and scored three touchdowns on runs of 80, 50 and 10 yards to lead the Bills to a 24-8 win over the Barbarians in Pee Wee action.

Redskins 12.....Steelers 0

The undefeated Steelers were handed their first loss of the season at the hands of the Redskins 12-0 in Pee Wee action.

Columbus Colts 28.....Eagles 22

The Columbus Colts stampeded into Fort Benning and corralled a 28-22 win over the Eagles. Colts' Jose Perz, Kendell Westly, and David Fenton all played well in the loss.

'Toughest 10k, biathlon ever on post' set for Nov. 16

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) and Dental Activity (DENTAC) 'challenge' Fort Benning-Columbus area residents to "the toughest 10K run and biathlon ever held on the post" according to MEDDAC's Lt. Col. Bill Hughes and 1st Lt. Johanna Gabbard.

"All MEDDACs are holding athletic events to raise money for the Combat Medic Museum in Fort Sam Houston, Texas. We decided to have a very tough 10K run and a very tough biathlon consisting of a 10K run and a 30 mile bicycle race," said Hughes.

Gabbard said the run and the biathlon are two seperate events but that each respective 10K run would happen at the same time.

"The biathletes will just go on to their cycling event after the 10K run is fini hed," said Gabbard.

The two 'challenges' begin at 9 a.m. November 16 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Hughes encouraged both individual and team competition for the biathlon.

"The biathlon can be done by individuals or teams. On a team, one person can cycle and one can run. Also, it makes no difference on the teams if its males, females or male-female mix," related Hughes.

Registration fees for the events are $6 for the 10K, $8 for the biathlon and $15 for teams if registered by November 2. Late registration on the day of the race will be $7 for the run, $9 for the biathlon and $17 for teams.

Also planned is a carbo-filled dinner at the MACH dining facility on November 15 at 7 p.m. Guest speakers after the meal will be Hughston Sports Medicine Campus' Tim Kearnin, director of Committed Fitness Systems amd Laura Stokes, coordinator of the Back Fitness Program. Cost for the dinner is $5 and should be submitted with the race registration form.

Race registration forms can be picked up at MACH, Doughboy Stadium Sports Office, Arnold's Bike Shop, Mike's Bike Shop, Neil's Sporting Goods, The Foot Locker and Brian-Wells, Harmony Church and Sand Hill gyms.

Hughes said the race would be challenging because of the terrain.

"The runners can expect lots of hills and should also be aware that this is a trail run. The trail is 4 to 5 feet wide and, at different points, the runners will encounter sand, dirt and ravines. If athletes want a challenge they should be out for the 10K and biathlon," said Hughes.

Sports shorts

Faith Christmas Race planned for Dec. 7

Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct their seventh annual Faith Christmas Race, Dec. 7 at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m., a two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m.

The top five males and females of each race will be presented a trophy. Medallions will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Basketball team plays Hulbert Field tonight

The Fort Benning men's basketball team will be in action tonight at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at noon in the Briant Wells Field House against a team from Hurlburt Field, Fla.

Both the post men's and women's basketball teams will both be in action Nov. 1 and 2 at Briant Wells Field House against Moody Air Force Base, Fla. Game times Nov. 1 will be at 6 and 8 p.m. The games Nov. 2 will start at noon and 2 p.m.

Intramural basketball begins action Nov. 14

Intramural company-level basketball will begin Nov. 14 on post.

A clinic will be held Nov. 1 at Briant Wells Field House to discuss the latest rule changes and the procedures to be used during the season. All coaches and A and R officers are required to attend.

• • •

Those persons interested in participating in the Over-35 Men's Basketball League and the Post Battalion-level Women's League can register at Building 394 or with their local community mayor.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Fort Benning to host annual Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Saturday Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Based on last year's attendance more than 1,000 runners and 90 teams are expected to participate.

The race course is a paved roadway, flat with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. The course is certified and sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry fees will be $10 for each person, post marked by Dec. 27,

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 35

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AccuScore totals 'em up in Total Color
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VICTORY LANES
2311 BENNING RD. Just Outside Main Gate 689-6161

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 34

and $15 per person for late fee. Each runner will receive a high-quality T-shirt and each finisher will be awarded a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

Distinctive trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers, by sex; the first three overall military, civilian, and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award; the best women's team with each team member receiving an individual award. Olympic-style medals will go to the first five finishers in each age category by sex.

An all-you-can-eat carbo supper will be held on Jan. 24, 1986 at 5 p.m. in the Officers Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-I Can/I Run/I Win or Autovon 784-I Can/I Run/I Win or by writing him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Hunter safety class on video

A video cassette of the Fort Benning Hunter Safety class will be shown daily at 4 p.m. until Nov. 1 at Brown hall, Building 328 (across from Burger King).

Attendees will be issued a card which certifies completion of the course. This class satisfies the Fort Benning Hunting Safety requirement. Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 are required by Georgia Law to take the six-hour Georgia Hunter Safety Course.

Flag football tourney set

The 1985 Fort Benning Flag Football Tournament will be held Nov. 14-22.

A scratch meeting of all A and R officers and team coaches will be held at Briant Wells Field House Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

A drawing will be held then to determine the pairing in the tournament. For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

Young hunters should be accompanied by an adult

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2, persons 12-15 years of age must be accompanied by a sponsor/spouse to hunt on the Fort Benning reservation.

If any of these persons are born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 they must show successful completion of an approved hunter education course.

Persons 10 and 11 years of age may accompany a sponsor while hunting but are not authorized to carry a firearm.

Any person under the age of ten years is not authorized to hunt or accompany hunters on the Fort Benning reservation.

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 36

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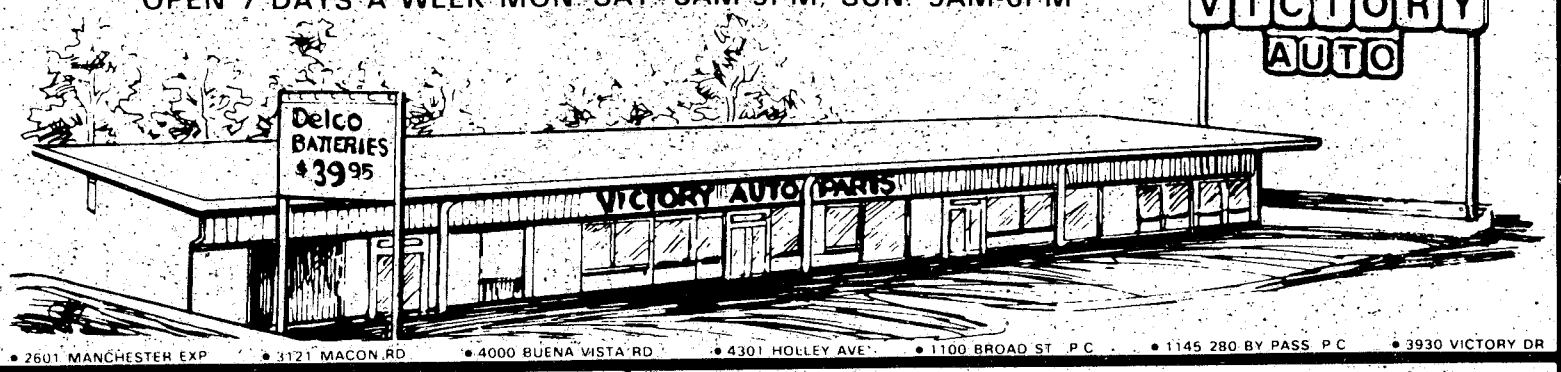

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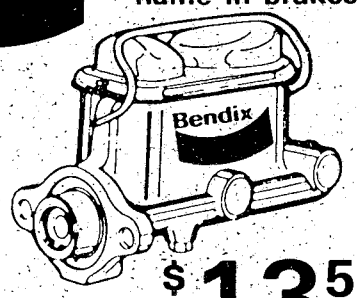

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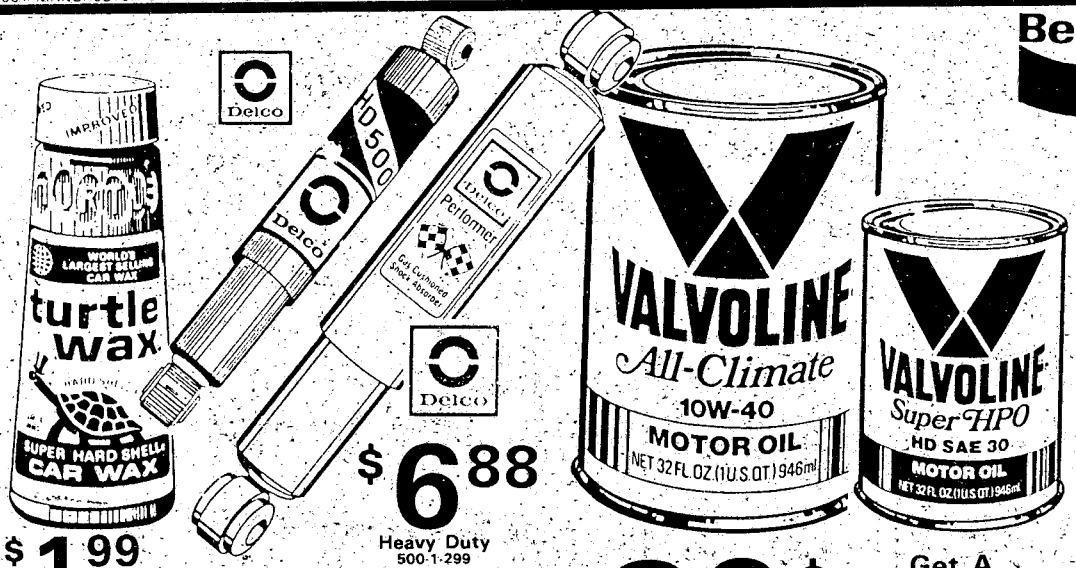

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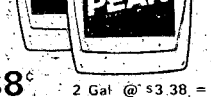

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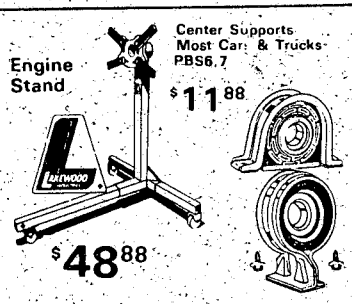

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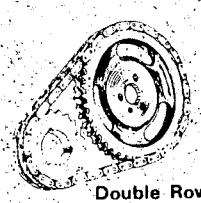

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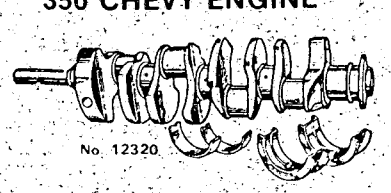

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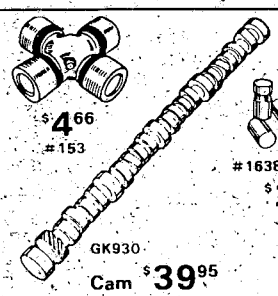

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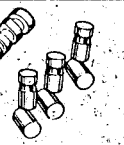

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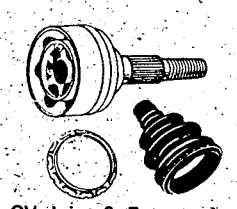

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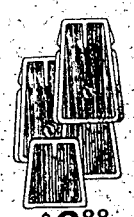

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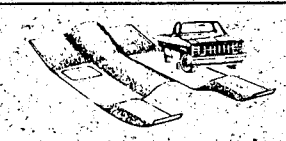

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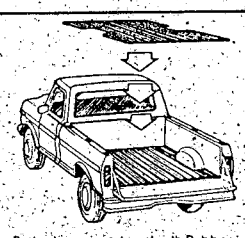

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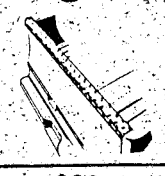
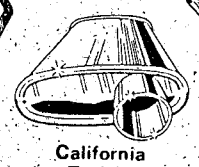
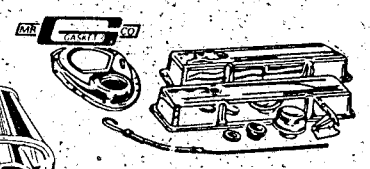


Chrome Rear End Cover $19.88 No. 3783 GM10 Bolt

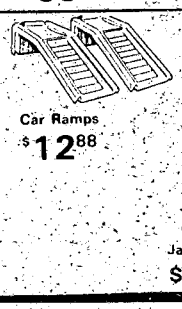


California Turbos $10.88



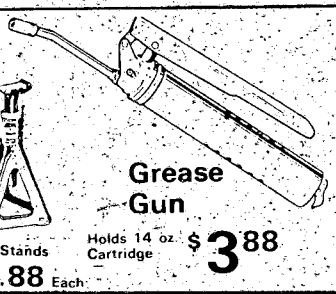
Engine Dress Up Kit $44.88 Chev. 350 No. 6780

$3.99



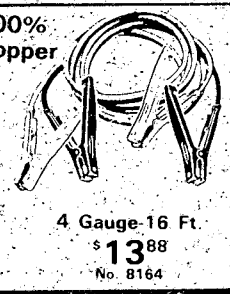
Car Ramps $12.88

Jack Stands $2.88 Each



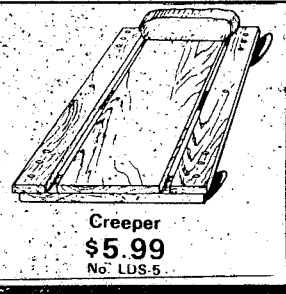
Grease Gun Holds 14 oz. Cartridge $3.88

100% Copper

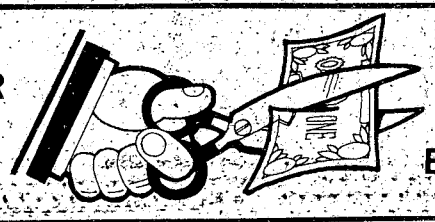


4 Gauge 16 Ft. $13.88 No. 8164

40 Piece Socket Set $2.88



Creeper $5.99 No. LDS-5



Shop the classified pages before you buy. There are many gems in these pages that can save you 50% or more on the item you need.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545
It Makes A Lasting Impression

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 35

Sporting permits available

The 1986 post hunting and fishing permits and the new U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4 are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permits and regulations are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop, Friday 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the Unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Learn skydiving at club

The Atlanta Air Sports Club gives regular and advanced skydiving and a para-military jump course in Marietta, Ga. The instruction is available to everyone. Airborne-qualified personnel will get special rates. Group rates are also available.

For more information, call Tony Quinones at 544-2432 during duty hours, Tim Jordan at 434-5815, Russ Durand on weekdays at 998-5204 or Atlanta Air Sports on weekends at 1-655-3373.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

Two words to the wise Service MERCHANDISE

15% OFF Our Regular Prices on Discontinued Ammunition

1. Marlin 60WS Semi-Automatic .22 Caliber Rifle With Scope. 18-shot capacity, side ejection 60WSMN Reg. $76.92 Sale 69.92
2. Winchester Ranger 20-Gauge Youth Pump Action Shotgun. Chambered for 3" shells 42" length 120330UAW Reg. $184.84 Sale 169.86
3. Remington 1100 12-Gauge Semi-Automatic Vent Rib Shotgun. 5-shot capacity 5336RAR Reg. $348.84 Sale 338.84
4. Universal Cleaning Kit. U0HHP Reg. $6.97 Sale 5.97
5. Winchester #8 Dove/Quail 12-Gauge Shotgun Shells. Box of 25. Limit 10 boxes 12D8UHD Reg. $4.47 Sale 3.77 R
#8 Dove/Quail 20-Gauge Shells. 20D8UHD Reg. $4.47 Sale $3.77 R
#6 Rabbit/Squirrel 12-Gauge Shells. 12R6UHD Reg. $4.47 Sale $3.97
#4 Duck/Pheasant 12-Ga. Shells. 12PD4UHD Reg. $5.97 Sale $4.97 R
#6 Duck/Pheasant 12-Ga. Shells. 12PD6UHD Reg. $5.97 Sale $4.97 R
#6 Duck/Pheasant 20-Ga. Shells. 20PD6UHD Reg. $5.97 Sale $4.97 R
6. Winchester Super-X 30/06 Springfield Ammunition. X30068UHD Reg. $9.97 Sale 8.47 R
7. Super-X .22 Caliber High Velocity Long Rifle Shells. X22LR1UHD Reg. $2.87 Sale 1.99
8. Super-X-30/30 170-Grain Soft Point Power Point Shells. X30303UHD Reg. $7.96 Sale 6.46 R
Super-X 30/30 150-Grain Shells. X30306UHD Reg. $7.96 Sale $6.46 R
Super-X 30/06 180-Grain Shells. X30064UHD Reg. $9.97 Sale $8.47 R
9. Winchester Super-X .357 Magnum Pistol Ammunition. X3574PUHD Reg. $15.84 Sale 12.84
.38 Special Pistol Ammunition. X38S1PUHD Reg. $10.97 Sale $8.97
10. Security Combo Shotgun Kit. 12-gauge pump. Pistol grip with sling 50CXFMG Reg. $194.96 Sale 179.96
11. Ruger Mini-14 Semi-Automatic .223 Caliber Rifle. 5-shot detachable clip 145URF Reg. $299.82 Sale 249.82
12. Remington 7400 Semi-Automatic 30/06 Caliber Rifle. Gas metering system. 4716RAR Reg. $339.97 Sale 319.97
13. Remington Bolt Action Rifle. 30/06 caliber. Blade action front scope. Magazine holds 4 rounds 5773RAR Reg. $299.97 Sale 279.97
14. Winchester 30/30 Rifle. Lever action. Angle Eject 9412EUAW Reg. $178.84 Sale 168.84 R
15. Indian Deerhunter Compound Hunting Bow. Adjustable draw 45 to 60 lbs. 23630UNN Reg. $94.84 Sale 79.84
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17. Red Head Gun Case. Water-repellent camouflage 80304HRH Reg. $14.97 Sale 11.97
18. Tasco W4X32 4x (32mm) Scope. Haze filter included 432XTT Reg. $29.96 Sale 24.94
19. Bushnell Sportview 3x-9x (38mm) Wide Angle Scope. 743938PBN Reg. $72.96 Sale 59.92
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21. Simmons 8x24 Orange Camo Armored Compact Binocular. 367' field of view at 1000 yds. 1153MTD Reg. $59.92 Sale 49.96
22. Victorinox "Mauser" Knife. Large blade, corkscrew, reamer, utility tool, hunting blade 5410VTN Reg. $14.72 Sale 11.72
23. Camouflaged Survival Knife. Non-slip camo metal handle. 43051UTA Reg. $29.97 Sale 24.97
24. Igloo 15-Qt. Drab Green Playmate With Camouflaged Bag. Holds eighteen 12 oz. cans. 1361361GLL Reg. $23.94 Sale 19.97
25. Camouflaged Stainless Steel Vacuum Bottle. 1610NLV Reg. $19.97 Sale 16.97
26. Big Chill™ Cooler. Shoulder strap. 15x12x6" 79349PGP Reg. $16.96 Sale 14.96
L'il Chill™ Cooler. 11x8x7½ 79345PGP $9.97
27. Flannel Shirt. 100% cotton. Specify S, M, L, XL 3061MFN Reg. $13.83 Sale 9.97
Tall Flannel Shirt. Specify L, XL 3063MFN Reg. $14.97 Sale $10.97

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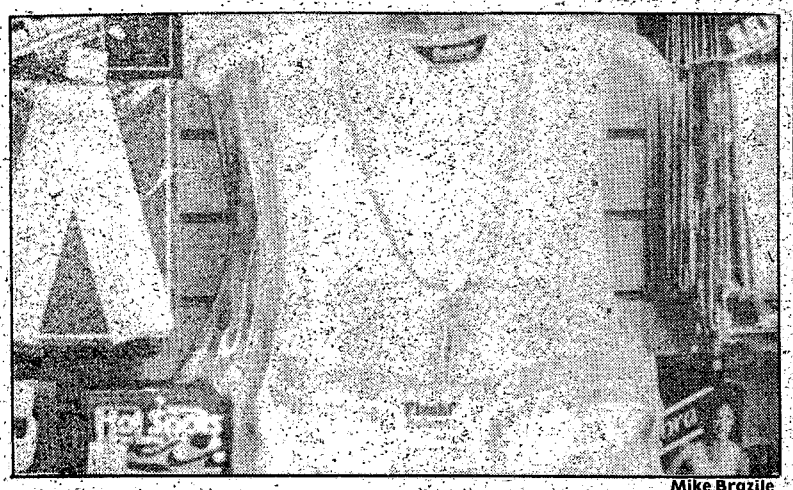

Mike Brazile

TO BE SEEN — There are many types of reflective gear on the market.

Using paths, wearing reflective gear offers runners added safety

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Via trita est tutissima" is an old legal maxim that translates into "The trodden path is the safest." More runners at Fort Benning should use "the trodden path" for runners, which are the paths off of Benning's main roads and intersections or, if runners insist on using the main roads, they should at least attempt to be seen.

"The safest places to run on Fort Benning are off of main roads. But we have a lot of runners who use the main roads and, because of a lack of effort on their own part, they can't be easily seen. It's really unsafe," says Fred Young Fort Benning's safety officer.

Don Spradley, a local Columbus running shop manager, says that many new reflective devices are now on the market for runners who insist on running in high risk, accident areas.

"You can get a reflective vest for about $15 that really lets people know you're there. Also available are reflective velcro-fastened armbands for $4, legbands for $5 and there are even 'hot spots' for $2.50. This is reflective spot tape that can be put directly on your running shoes. The main thing for a runner is 'to be safe, you have to be seen,' said Spradley.

Flag football

Intramural flag football standings

ATC Division

1st ITB

1st Battalion	4-2
3rd Battalion	2-2
5th Battalion	2-2
6th Battalion	1-4
7th Battalion	0-5
HSC	6-0

2nd ITB

Recpt. Station	3-1
8th Battalion	3-2
9th Battalion	1-1
4th Battalion	2-3
2nd Battalion	1-3

TSB Division

23rd Co., 2nd Bn	6-0
3rd Rangers	5-2
IOAC 5-85	5-2
A Co., 1st Bn	4-3
4th Bn., Abrn. Trng	3-3
5th Bn., OCS	3-3
10th Co., 1st Bn	3-4
2nd Bn. Cadre	2-4
MPA	2-4
75th Rangers	1-5

36th Eng. Group

C Co., 43rd	5-1
598th Maint	5-1
B Co., 43rd	4-3
A Co., 43rd	3-2
586th Eng	3-2
608 Ord	3-3
HHD, 533rd Trans	3-4
D Co., 43rd	2-4
HHC, 36th	1-4
HHC, 43rd	1-6

29th Infantry Regiment

HHC, Regiment	6-0
C Co., 1-29th	6-1
D Co., 2-29th	5-1
A Co., 1-29th	4-2
HHC, 1-29th	3-2
B Co., 1-29th	3-3
D Co., 1-29th	3-4
HHC, 2-29th	3-5
A Co., 2-29th	2-3
B Co., 2-29th	2-4
C Co., 2-29th	0-6

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division

A Co., 2-69th	5-0
HHC, 3-7th	5-2
HHC, 2-69th	4-2
C Co., 2-69th	4-1
D Co., 2-69th	3-3
B Co., 2-69th	2-2
A Co., 3-7th	2-3
D Co., 3-7th	2-4
C Co., 3-7th	1-6
E Co., 3-7th	0-5

Green Division

HHC, 1-58th	8-1
D Co., 1-58th	5-1
Service Battery	5-1
B Co., 2-110th	5-3
A Co., 2-110th	3-1
HHB, 2-110th	3-3
B Co., 1-58th	1-2
A Co., 1-58th	1-3
C Co., 2-110th	2-6
C Co., 1-58th	1-5
E Co., 1-58th	0-5

Blue Division

72nd Engineers	3-0
HHD, Support	3-1
C Co., Support	2-0
D Co., Support	2-1
15th Cav	3-3
B Co., Support	2-2
HHC Brigade	1-3
179th MID	1-4
A Co., Support	0-4

34th Medical Battalion — No standings reported

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84 CELEBRITY 4 door sedan, automatic, air, am/fm $7995

83 TOYOTA Cressida 4 door sedan, automatic, air, sunroof, loaded, like new $9995

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82 MAZDA 626 luxury, 4 door, 5 speed, air, loaded $6995

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FOUND healthy baby kitten. Barbara Ave. area. Call 563-8654 or 568-4811 to identify.

FOUND Pure white cat, very friendly, white flea collar. Whitesville/Smiths Rd. Area. Call 327-1829.

FOUND Rottweiler puppy, 1½mo. old, black with white feet. Auburn Rd. area, Phenix City. Call 298-5886.

LARGE Beautiful dog, white with black patches, 2 collars. Call 298-8675.

LOST 2 Cockatiels, near the BOQ Housing off Wold Ave., if seen call 989-3065

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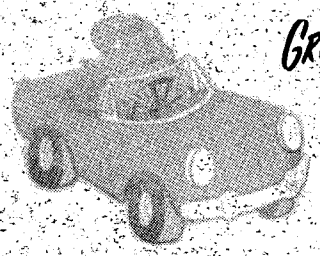

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PERSONALS • 020

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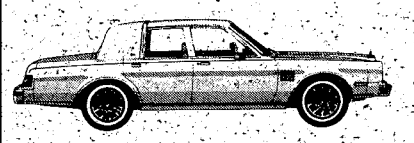

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GERMAN Schrank, oak, 12 ft. long, 6 ft. high, paid $1800, sell for $600 or trade for antique, etc. 687-8832.

KING SIZE Water bed - waveless mattress, heater, $250. 568-3125 after 4

LIVING ROOM SET - sofa, chair, rocker, coffee table/ottoman, 2 end tables & 2 matching lamps. $600. Call 682-2724.

LIVING room sofa, floral pattern, excellent cond. $200. Call 561-1783.

PLAID sleeper sofa $80 or best offer. Call 682-3302.

YARD SALES GEORGIA ○ 060

Moving Sale Gold brocade sofa, A-1 cond., $250; decorative fireplace with electric logs, $75; ¾ bed with mattress, dresser with mirror, console magnovox TV, needs repair, Mahogany cabinet, 687-2935.

ST. JOHN FALL FESTIVAL
NOV. 2, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Barbecue, crafts, yard sale, bekeshop, airbrush T-shirt, child activity. Corner Moon & Weems Rds.

3 Family yard sale, Sat. only 8-5. 516 Harris Circle, Ft. Benning. Good variety.

3 Family moving sale, Sat. Nov. 2nd, 8-4; 504 Biornspad St., South Main Post, Ft. Benning.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES ○ 074

E.J. JENNINGS Wheel chair, $200; bedside commode chair, $60. Call 324-3045.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES ○ 074

HOSPITAL bed with waterproof mattress & siderails, extra long, manual, old style but good cond. $75. Call 687-5326.

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 076

BABY BED $45; playpen, $15; carseat, $10; high chair, $40; couch, $30; truck tool box, $50; all good cond., 327-6563 8-5.

BAR, 2 stools & accessories. $100. Call 298-9666.

CHROMECRAFT dinette table, 4 swivel chairs, $200. White wicker swag lights, $15; mirror, $15; wall cabinet with towel bar, $15; soap dish and tissue holder, $3. Yellow shower curtain set with matching curtains for short window, $5. All in good condition. 327-6050.

MISC. FOR SALE ○ 076

CAMPER SHELL
For long bed Toyota
$200. Call 298-0462

DINING room table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, $250. Woven wall hanging, $50. Call 327-6050.

NEED TRANSPORTATION?
Let me put you in the car you want
Call
Rob Robinson
322-7781

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

LOOK WHAT WE'VE GOT FOR

☆ $2995--$2995 ☆

79 DATSUN B210 auto., air
79 DATSUN Wagon, 5 sp., air, new paint
79 MUSTANG Cobra, 4 sp., air, new paint
81 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., 4 sp., air, new paint
79 FAIRMONT 4 Dr., auto., air, sharp
81 LTD Wagon, must see, great buy
77 LTD 2 Dr., x/clean, power
80 DATSUN 210 4 sp., air, blue
79 GRANADA buckets, auto., air, top
79 COROLLA SR5 5 sp., air, new paint
77 CUTLASS Sup. Buckets, x/sharp
80 PHOENIX 2 Dr., auto., air, real nice
77 COUGAR XR7 full power, perfect
82 ESCORT auto., air, nice
78 T-BIRD 41,000 miles, loaded
80 310 GX 5 sp., air, must see

☆ $3995--$3995 ☆

83 CHEVETTE 4-Dr., H/B, auto., air
82 MAZDA B2000 Truck, 5 sp., air
80 MALIBU Classic 2-Dr., auto., air
81 DELTA 88 Royale 4-Dr.
79 CAPRICE Classic 4-Dr., x/clean
79 CELICA GT liftback, 5 sp., air
79 CUTLASS Sup. 2-Dr., loaded
79 MONTE CARLO T-Tops, buckets
79 GRAND PRIX loaded, tutone
78 GRAND PRIX SJ T-Top, buckets
79 FIREBIRD new paint, sharp
80 COROLLA 4-Dr., auto., air, new paint

Open Sun. 1-5 P.M.

SUNBELT MOTOR CO.
327-5756 Across from NB&T/Cap. D's 45th St. & Expressway

MALOOF TOYOTA'S

FIRST ANNUAL DEMO. CLEARANCE

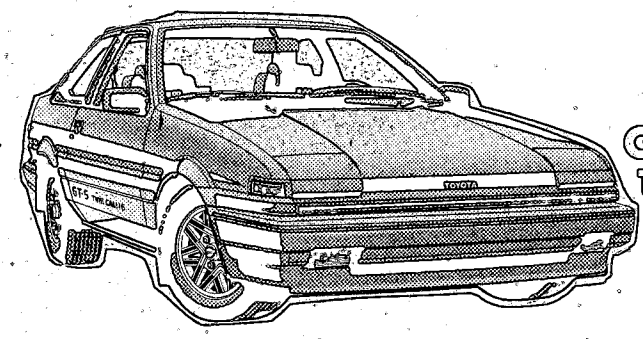
SALE ENDS MONDAY AT 6 PM

NO CASH DOWN NEEDED*

REBATES UP TO $2000

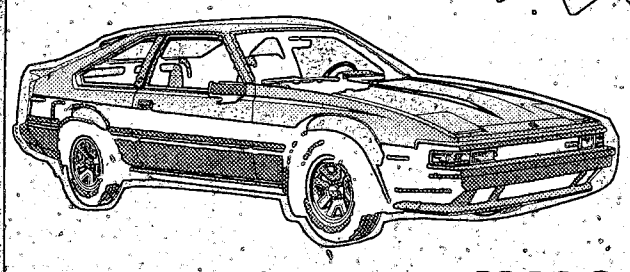
ONLY 39 AVAILABLE NEW & DEMO 1985

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $85.85**

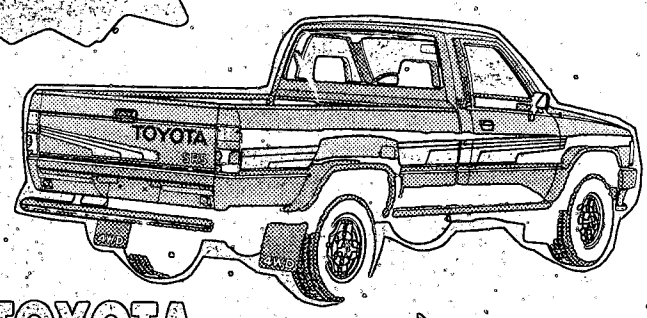


"ON THE SPOT DELIVERY"
"DRIVE HOME TODAY"

SUPRA



TRUCKS



WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT CAR

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EXIT 4 of I-185 (Box Rd.)
COLUMBUS, GA. 563-7500

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

*with approved credit on most units
**model 1381 order unit $2900 cash or trade down

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

★ ★ ★ ★

FACTORY OUTLET CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Newborn to 6X. Cribs, Cradles, Highchairs, Toys, Unique Shower Gifts, Wall Decorations. 1435 Double Churches Rd., 322-2130.

FROST—FREE Refrigerator, $75. Full size bed & mattress, $50. 563-4225/

GYMPAC 1500 Wall Unit, $125. Call 298-2270

KENMORE Washer & Dryer, $150 ea or $275 set negotiable; Sears Casement air conditioner, $90; Montgomery Ward 20000 BTU air conditioner, $225; china cabinet, $200; Brown carpet, 8X11, $60; Gold shag rug, 8X10, $50.; weights with bench, other accesories included, $180. negotiable; new blinds for mini van, $50; 687-8162 or 687-3830.

LIKE NEW 20" Murray BMX bike, $45; old Singer sewing machine cabinet, $25. 687-3577 after 6 p.m.

MATCHING Basset crib with mattress, dresser & chest, excellent cond.; $250. Call 687-2114.

24 INCH 10 speed bike for sale, excellent condition. $60. Call 687-1022.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

MICRO GENIE organ, new, books & instructions, $900/best offer. 563-2894

ORGAN, Thomas Catalina Color Glaw, in excellent cond. $600. 561-3638 after 4

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

19" General Electric color television, excellent cond. $150. Call 563-9363.

PIONEER amplifier and Akai auto reverse cassette deck with speakers. $175 or best offer. 689-8778

SONY Remote stereo/receiver/turntable/tape/100 watt speakers $650 561-2553

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

MASSEY-Ferguson Super 90, good condition. $5000. Call 297-8732 after 5pm.

PETS • 122

IRISH Setter puppies, 10 wks. old., males, pure bred. $75/ea. Call 323-1131.

SIAMESE kittens, $50, beautiful markings, and litter trained. Call 687-2894.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

COCKER Spaniel, black, 6 mo. old, male. Good watch dog. Free to a good home. Call 323-5391.

FREE beautifully marked friendly kittens, 1 male, 1 female. To loving home; will deliver. 327-4967.

FREE black German Shepherd female, 6 mos. old, lovable. Call 298-5461

FREE female German Shepherd, 7 mo. old; black mother cat and 2 female kittens, 4 mo. old. Can be seen at 845-D Arrowhead Rd., Ft. Benning.

FREE kittens, 1 gray, 1 white with gray. Call 568-7028 after 5pm.

FREE kittens, black, about 6 wks old, very friendly! Call 689-5584 after 5:00pm

FREE to a good home, black & silver Shepherd. Call 327-1775 after 5.

FREE to home with lots of room, 7 mo. old part Labrador/Irish Setter female puppy. Call 687-2933

TWO FREE KITTENS one solid white female, one gray male, 7 wks old. Litterbox trained and weaned. Call 327-1808.

FREE COLUMN • 130

2 Adorable kittens. Litter box trained. Free to a good home. 322-5800 or 324-6191.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

★ ★ ★ ★

WAITERS/WAITRESSES BARTENDERS

Day & evening shifts. Apply between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., at Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Drive.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO. BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD care, my home. All hours & field time possible: Magraw Manor. 689-4643

EXPERIENCED Certified child care provider, excellent references 689-2857.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH? Call John at CIT Financial Services 324-4303

L-E Advertising Pays

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

SHERWOOD ARMS LTD APARTMENTS
1 mi. From Main Post, Off Ft. Benning Rd:
1 bedrooms from $243 up, 2 bedrooms from $280 & up. Newly Remodeled. Call 687-1759, 24 hr security, pool & laundry.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" WOODSIDE APTS.
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

BRICK house East, fenced acre, central heat & air; carpet, appliances. 568-7161.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, North Phenix City, 2002 6th Ave $250. 297-2926 after 6 and weekends, 297-8267

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

2 BEDROOMS, large shady yard. Adults only. No pets. $225. Mo. Ladonia area, Phenix City. 297-5222.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER $6,500 below appraisal, 3 bedroom, 3 bath with whirlpool, 16x33 pool, 4.229 acres, Waverly Hall, Ga. 582-2316 $93,500

2,3,&4 Bedroom GOV'T Homes! Military, Veterans, Non-Vets, Civilians! No Money Down! A-1 Realty 1032 Linwood 323-3300.

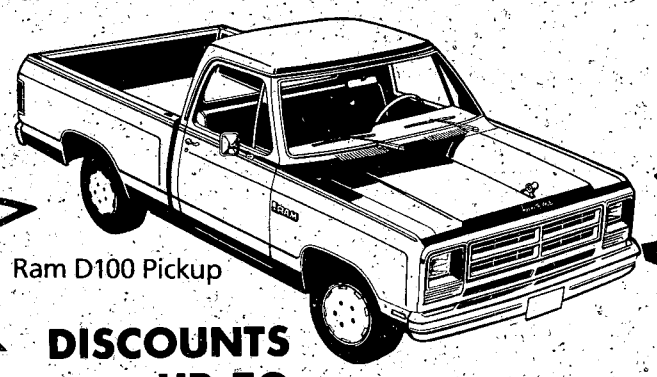
NO GIMMICKS!

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

NO FLIM FLAM!

DODGE DRIVES FOR A fresh look

Dodge


Ram D100 Pickup

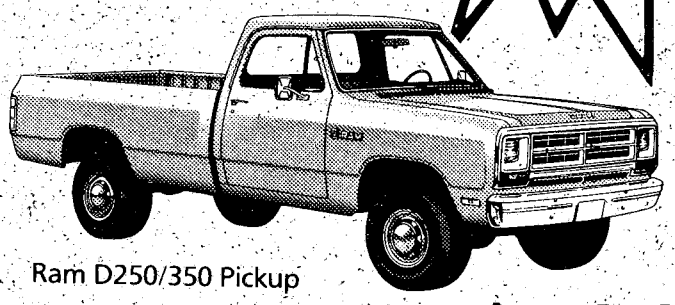
57 '86 PICKUPS IN STOCK

DISCOUNTS UP TO $1400.00

30 1985 PICK UPS IN STOCK BIG DISCOUNTS

Power Ram W150 Prospector Pickup FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

DISCOUNTS UP TO $1600.00


Ram D250/350 Pickup

DISCOUNTS UP TO $1800.00

Special Finacing on 85 DEMOS
60 Months @ 11.5%
48 months @ 11.% SAVE $

AMERICA'S BEST BACKED TRUCKS
5.50 RAM TOUGH Dodge Truck
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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Mon.-Fri. 9:00am-8:00pm—Saturday: 9:00am-6:00pm—Closed Sunday

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

OAKLAND PARK
NO MONEY DOWN-VA
Seller to pay all closing costs on this lovely 3 bedroom home. Large country kitchen with sliding gloss door leading to huge covered patio overlooking leveled fenced back yard. New carpet U pick the color. Has carport and 2 storage sheds. For appointment to see call KEN 327-1041 or 682-9900.

NO MONEY DOWN-VA
No payment until Jan., '86. Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home. Enclosed sun-porch could be 3rd bedroom. New carpet, new roof, new water heater, paint, wallpaper. Vacant and ready to move in to. Close to Benning. Total price $27,900. For appointment to see call GLENDA KENNEDY 324-7136 or 682-9900.
SHOWCASE REALTY

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, boating. No down, $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

★ NEW LISTING ★
Mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1/2 acre land. Cusseta. Other properties available. Call Andy Spezialy, 989-3369 or 689-4545.
Turman Realty Company

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

GLASTRON Runabout, 19 ft. 1979, trailer included. Exellent condition, $6000. Call after 6 p.m., 327-2232

SPORTMASTER 18½ ft. 470 Mercruiser, I/O, well maintained $5500 322-5162

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

LONGBED Coleman pickup camper, over cab, $695. 297-5222.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

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

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
$20 WILL HOLD THE BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

1986 KAWASAKI KD80
$2.60 ..... Down
$40.73 ..... Per Month

1986 KAWASAKI KDX80
$35.56 ..... Down
$50.91 ..... Per Month

1986 KAWASAKI KX80
$25.76 ..... Down
$58.00 ..... Per Month

KAWASAKI KZ305
$52.00 ..... Down
$55.00 ..... Month

HONDA TRX 250
$222.92 ..... Down
$99.82 ..... Month

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

★ ★ ★ ★
★ CLEARANCE ★
ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON

1985 XLX1000	$3995
1985 FXSB1340	$7495
1984 FXRT Touring	$6595

MANY USED TRADE INS THE 1986'S ARE IN!

324-4294

HONDA '80 CB-900 Custom. Fully dressed, stereo, shaft drive. 298-0755.

HONDA '84 125 (3) wheeler, electric start. $700. Call 322-2304 after 6 p.m.

BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW or USED car or truck! 322-8881.
$AVE $$$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
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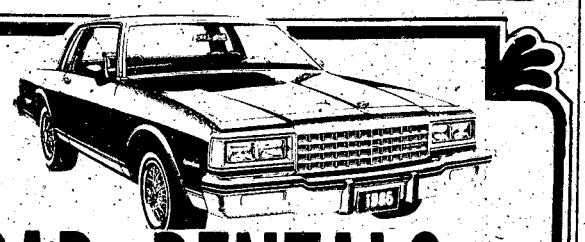


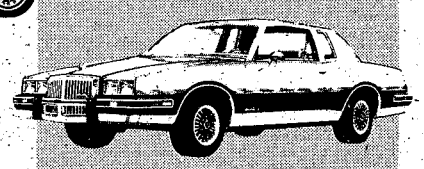
CAR RENTALS
• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

We at POST RIDGE cordially invite you to join us at our...
Open House
SATURDAY, OCT. 26th, 10:00-5:00
and SUNDAY, OCT. 27th, 2:00-5:00
ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF THE
NEWLY COMPLETED PHASE III
POST RIDGE
SERENE LIVING IN A SCENIC, CONVENIENT LOCATION
Nice, beautiful apartments. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms, energy efficient. Very reasonably priced. 3 miles from Uptown Columbus.
Refreshments will be on hand.
Corner of Sandfort Road & 16th Avenue, Phenix City, Alabama
(205) 298-7710 • (205)298-3965
A MARTIN-THAYER DEVELOPMENT

SAVE THOUSANDS NOW
AT JAY PONTIAC
NO GIMMICKS!
$75,000
NO FLIM FLAM!
INVENTORY MARKDOWN Sale!
ALL '85's MUST GO!
OVER $75,000 IN SAVINGS
GMAC 8.8 ON SELECT CARS
NO FINE PRINT
ALL WINDSHIELDS CLEARLY MARKED
SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN
SPECIAL FINANCE RATE ON 85's WITH APPROVED CREDIT
FOR OFFICERS & OCS ☆ NO MONEY DOWN 60 MONTHS ON APPROVED CREDIT
☆ ALL WITH FACTORY WARRANTY REMAINING
DISCOUNTS UP TO $3100.00
SAVINGS SUCH AS:

'85 BONNEVILLE DEMO
Stock #684
SAVE $2017.00

'85 GRAND PRIX DEMO
AStock #734



SAVE $2179.00

'85 TRANS AM DEMO
STOCK #1619
SAVE $3100.00

'85 6000 L.E. DEMO
STOCK #1114
SAVE $2085.00

'85 SUNBIRD DEMO
STOCK #512
SAVE $1350.00

• ALL FULLY EQUIPPED!
• SAVE THOUSANDS!
• MUST SELL 50 CARS FRI. - SAT. - MON.

HURRY! WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD
HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL '85s SOLD

USED CAR REDUCTION SALE HELD OVER

		WAS	NOW
83 PONTIAC 6000 LE	2 door, am/fm cassette, automatic, power steering & brakes, air	7295	6595
78 AMC Concord	2-Dr., V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, am/fm cassette, new tires	1695	975
71 Plymouth Satellite	4-Dr., V/8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette, 1 owner	1595	795
80 FORD	Crown Victoria, 4 door, am/fm stereo, automatic, air, wire wheels, vinyl top	4695	3995
83 Toyota Corolla	SR-5, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, sport wheels	7495	6595
81 Buick Electra	Limited 4 door, am/fm cassette, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, road wheels, vinyl top	7495	6895
83 Olds Cutlass	Cruiser, am/fm cassette, air, power windows, tilt, power door locks, luggage rack.	8695	7975
83 Buick Regal	Wagon, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, road wheels, luggage rack	7695	6995
78 Subaru DL	4-Door wagon, 4 cyl., auto., air	1995	1425
83 Chevrolet	am/fm stereo, automatic, air, sport wheels	4695	3895
83 Pontiac Sunbird	wagon, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed, 4 cylinder	5495	4895
82 Buick Regal	Limited, 4 door, am/fm stereo, power steering & brakes, air, power seats, vinyl top	6495	5975
82 Pontiac Bonneville	Brougham, 4 door, am/fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, power-locks, vinyl top	6495	5795
83 Ford LTD	wagon, am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise	6395	5575
82 Sunbird	2 door, am/fm cassette, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, sunroof	6495	5595
8 Olds Cutlass	4 door, am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, wire wheels	5529	4495
79 Datsun 810 Wagon	4-Door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, power steering & brakes, air	2995	2245
82 Datsun B210	2-Dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, am-fm cassette	2995	1975

Open
Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Closed Sunday

Jay Pontiac, inc.
"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"
Jay Stelzenmuller 1408 4th Ave. 324-1234

TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

HONDA XL, 1972 $250 Call 327-5457

HONDA 750, 1977; good condition. $895. Call 291-0671.

HONDA '85 125M ATC with many extras. $300; take over payments. Call 568-6526 after 8:00pm

HONDA 1982 450 Knight Hawk, $1000. Call 561-1538 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI LTD 500 '82 Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 689-4812.

KAWASAKI 200 '83. Gunrock with carrier, excellent cond., $1000. 297-2525

SUZUKI '82 650 GL, shaft drive, with extras, asking $1,100. Call 687-1320.

YAMAHA '84 - 225 DX (3) Wheeler. $1,100. Call 568-6773.

'82 Harley-Davidson Tour Glide Classic, fully loaded, excellent cond. Sacrifice. Call Mike Collins, 568-6971 days; 327-6719, nights.

TRUCKS FOR SALE ○ 914

BRONCO '80, 4x4, Hunters delight, low mileage, reasonalby priced, 323-5076

CHEVROLET Silverado, '82, shortbed, fully loaded, low mi, 297-8072

FORD pick up, 1953, 289 engine, good body & tires, tu-tone paint. Make offer. Call 689-5327.

SCOUT, 1972, good cond., new tires, brakes, carburator. $1400 firm. 682-2570.

TOYOTA SR-5 '83 longbed, 4x4, fully loaded. Call 322-4208.

1983 TOYOTA SR5 diesel, air, 5 speed, bucket seats, stereo, low mileage, excellent cond., $5500. 682-9795.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE ○ 922

DODGE RAM '81 350 Custom, (Maxi-Van), customized. Automatic, air, power steering & brakes. 2 Captian chairs, reading lights, 4 Sony stereo speakers, tinted windows, roof vent, tire rack with cover, under coating. New lifetime shocks. Blue interior, white exterior. Economical (16 MPG). 44,000 miles. $7500. Call 561-1206 between 4-8 p.m.

FORD Van, '80, automatic, V8, excellent cond., $4500. 576-4730 or 297-4970

FORD '72 Econoline Van. Needs motor. $300. Call 327-8050.

JEEPS FOR SALE ○ 924

CJ7 '79 hardtop, V8, nice, **BRONCO** '69, 302, V8, see to appreciate. Your choice $4500. 324-1895

JEEP CJ5, 1967, good condition. $1700. Call 989-3702 after 5pm.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC. ○ 926

CHEVROLET 350 heads, $125 or best offer; 350 cam, $50. Call 563-1769.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd. 323-4881

4 tires and rims, P195/75R14, mounted on chrome and black rims, good cond., $150. Call 563-6756.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

BUICK ELECTRA Limited '79, excellent cond. Only 94,000 mi., $4,000. 324-2931

BUICK LeSabre limited '83, fully loaded, Call 689-8586

BUICK Skylark 1983, 4 door, 4 cylinder, AM/FM. $5200. Call 561-7697.

CAMARO '79, am/fm cassette, new tires, good cond, clean. $3000. 298-1676

CAMARO '74 Excellent condition! Call 855-3286.

CHEVETTE '82 4 speed, air, new tires, 34,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2900. 298-3121 or 297-5531

CHEVROLET Cavalier Type 10, '84 Hatchback Like new, $4995 or $195 down & $150 mo. 297-5222.

CUTLASS Supreme '76, 350, 89,000 mi., silver, burgandy interior, new tires, runs good, $700/best offer. Call Mike after 4:00, 682-3265.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

DATSUN 210, 1978, excellent cond., $1895. 323-3381.

FIAT Bravo, '79, excellent cond., $1695. Call 323-3381

CUTLASS Calais, 1980, 2 door, loaded, excellent $800 equity and assume balance. 682-0514.

DUSTER '74. Automatic, power steering, air, new tires, family car. $900 298-1988

JEEP CHEROKEE Wagon, '76. $900 or best offer; '72 Chevrolet Cancours wagon, $600 or best offer. Call 563-5301

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

DODGE Aries, '85. Assume payments. $202 with approved credit. 563-8590.

FAIRMONT '78 Stationwagon. Looks good. 6 cylinder. $1595. Call 323-9917.

LINCOLN '80. Excellent cond. $6700 or best offer. Call 297-4295

MERCURY Monarch '78. Runs good. 1 mechanic. $1195. Call 327-6783.

MUSTANG II '74, green coupe, automatic, 4 cylinder. $400. Call 855-2263.

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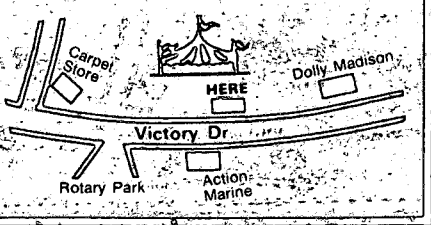

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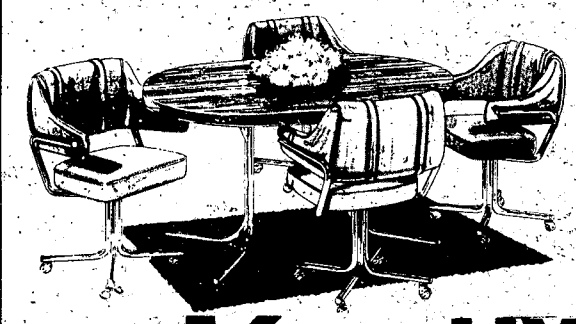

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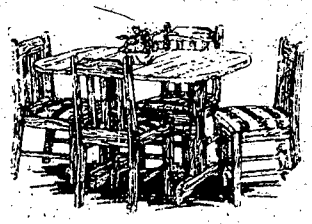

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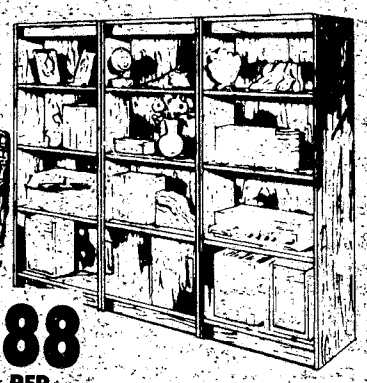

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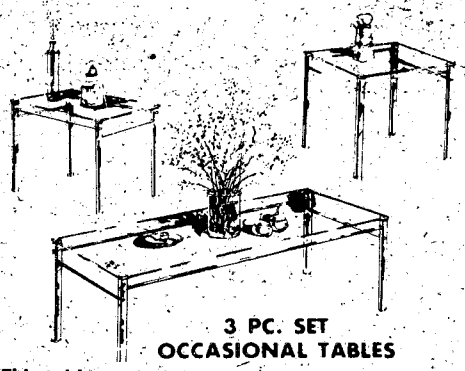

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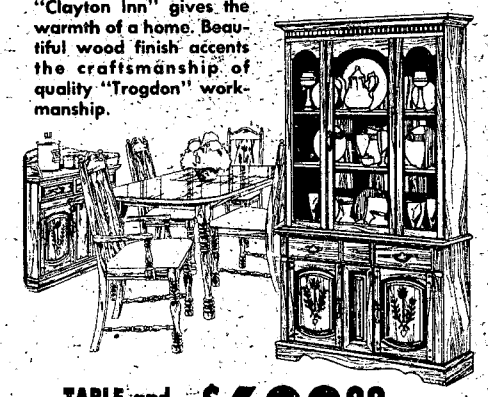

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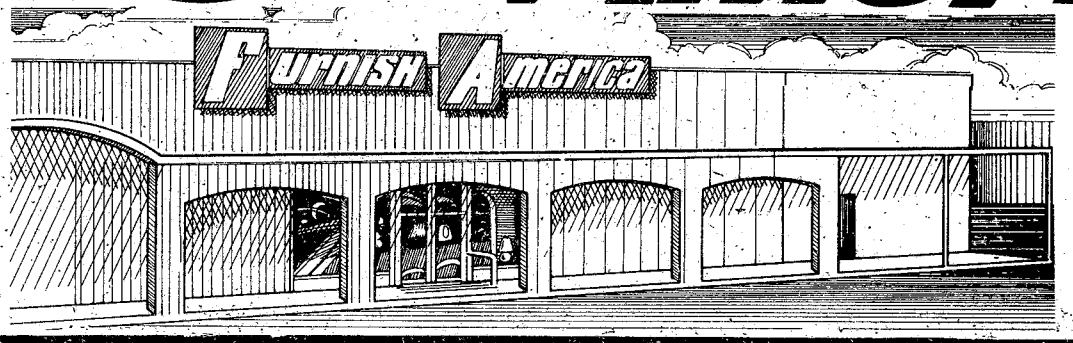

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Weinberger signs DoD policy on HTLV III testing, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 6 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 1, 1985

Over 1,500 retirees learn about benefits, Army at open house

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Retiree's Open House, held Oct. 25 and 26, involved more than 1,500 former service members who were engaged in a whirlwind of activity.

"This year's open house was even better than last year's.

"The retirees enjoyed the action events and all of the post and off-post people who provided them with services and information during the county fair activities and presentations," said Benning's Retirement Service's Officer Barbara Young.

The action events included a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle live fire, Rangers in Action and an Airborne 5000 demonstration.

County fair activities were in the form of booths set up in Building Four that provided a wealth of information and services from federal, state, local and post agencies.

Included in this was a booth for making I.D. cards and one devoted to DEERS information and confirmation.

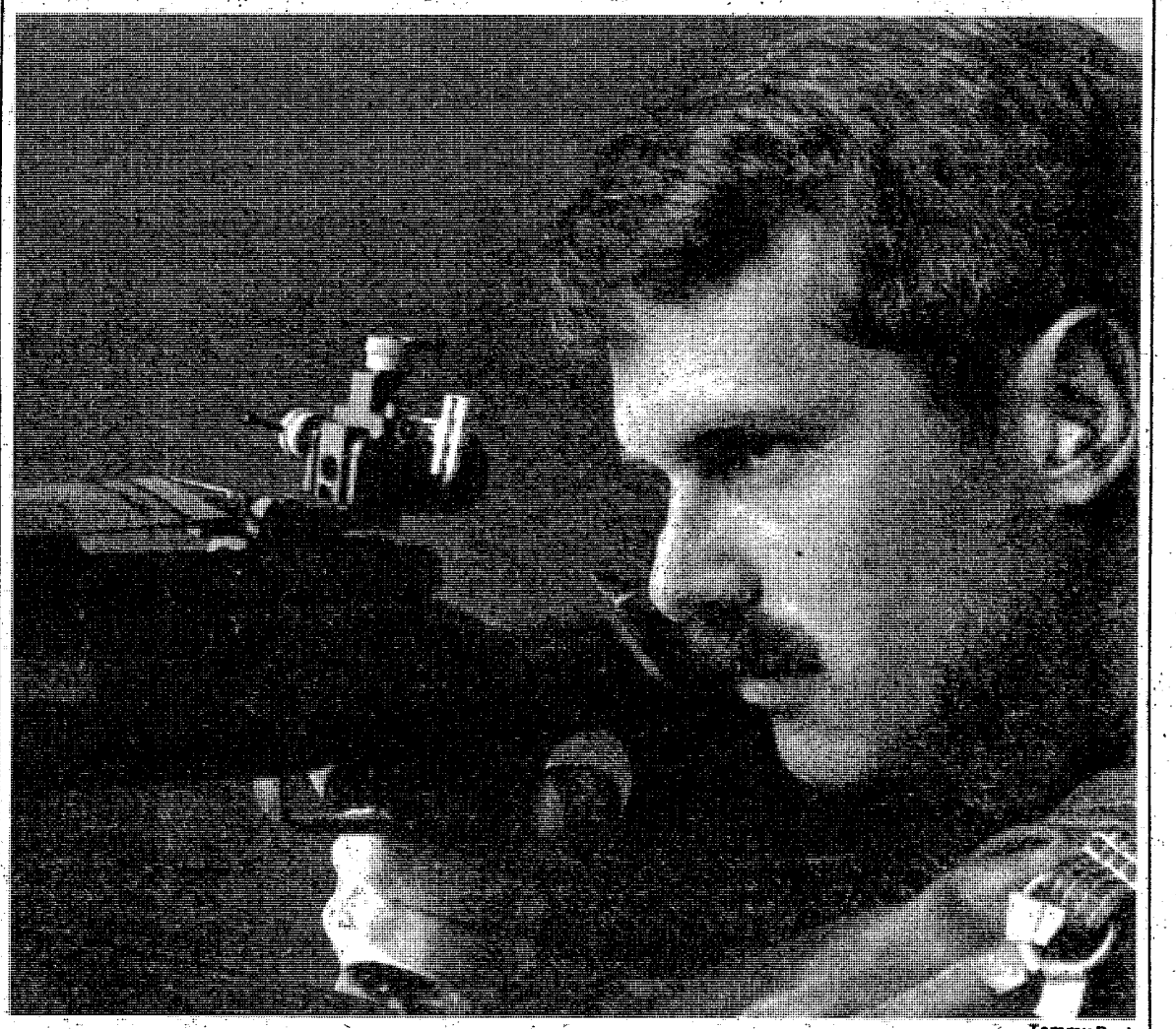
Guest speakers making presentations were Congressman Richard Ray; Col. Jimmy Moore, the deputy post commander; Col. Edward Szvetecz, commander of the Army Infantry Training Center; Lt. Col. David Braze, chief of the Army's Retired and Veterans Activities Branch; and Maj. John Taylor of the School of Americas.

To many, the highlight of this year's open house was the buffet supper and dance at the Officer's Club.

Music was provided by the Maxwellaires of Alabama's Maxwell Air Force Base, who played Glenn Miller music and wore the old "pinks and greens" Army uniform.

"The Retiree Open House has a two-fold purpose; to inform retirees on new developments within the Army and to educate them on benefits and services available to them as retirees.

"This year's open house was, according to retiree comments, a great successs and we hope it continues to grow each year," said Young.



Tommy Pool

Golden touch

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Robert Aylward won all three gold medals in the 300-meter rifle competition at the IV Championships of the Americas held on post. For more on the shooting competition, see page 39.

4th Airborne Training Battalion retires colors

Unit redesignated as 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf.

Mike Brazile

FORMING OF A NEW UNIT — Scott (l) and Secretary of the Army Marsh assist in retiring the colors.

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Present history was forged with the past to create a new future Oct. 23, when Fort Benning's 4th Airborne Training Battalion was redesignated as the 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Infantry.

Casing the battalion's old colors and passing on their new was Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh, Jr. Accepting the unit's new name and colors was 4th Airborne Battalion commander and new 1-507th Commander, Lt. Col. Leonard Scott.

Marsh, in remarks made after passing on the new colors, said that the 1-507th was "a distinguished unit that saw extensive combat in World War II, jumping into Normandy during the D-Day invasion of Europe, participating in the 1944 Battle of the Bulge and spearheading Allied Forces into Germany's heartland by parachuting into an area of operations across the Rhine River during Operation Varsity."

Marsh also told the assembled battalion of helmeted airborne school students that "You are the future of the 507th. Our country needs you in a troubled world. You are on the front line for freedom. Thank you for serving your country."

Also present for the unit's redesignation was Fort Benning Commander, Maj. Gen. John Foss, and seven members of the original 507th who served with the unit during World War II.

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Benning rape victims not being treated unfairly

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Are rape victims on post being victimized by our law enforcement officials?

A recent editorial in the Columbus Ledger was headlined "Benning Rape Victims Get Odd Treatment." It suggested that post officials put the burden of proof on victims in rape cases, and that victims are being blamed for their misfortune.

But it's just not so, said Lt. Col. Tony Caggiano, post public affairs officer.

"It's a combination of not understanding the military community and how our system of law enforcement works," he said.

When a rape is reported, a military policeman and a Criminal Investigation Division agent are dispatched to the scene. The MP writes up the initial report, and the CID agent handles the investigation.

When the victim is brought into Martin Army Community Hospital, she is not treated as just another patient.

An ob/gyn physician is called in on the case, as is a rape crisis counselor. The counselor stays with the patient during the examination, to provide emotional support and to answer any questions the victim may have. The counselor also provides the victim with information on social services and post agencies to call for help in recovering from the rape.

Medical personnel follow strict procedures to ensure that all physical evidence is gathered properly. A hospital spokeswoman said the examination can take up to three hours, because detailed records are compiled, since the doctor expects to be called to testify on his findings.

The CID finds out the facts, collects all the evidence and submits its findings to the prosecutor. The prosecutor decides whether or not to charge a suspect with rape, based on the CID's investigation. The attorney will say yes or no, or ask investigators to go back and find more evidence.

A polygraph test is not routinely given to victims, and is not admissible as evidence in court. But in a case where the evidence does not match the victim's account of what happened, a polygraph may be done. "It's just one investigative tool that is used to help gather information," Caggiano said.

Major Charles Coffin, chief of Military Justice, Staff Judge Advocate Division, said, "If the prosecutor decides there is not enough evidence to prosecute, then the case is titled "unfounded."

When the CID completes an investigation, you can be sure no stone has been left unturned, with good reason. Fort Benning has the personnel and resources to investigate a case more fully than the civilian police.

"You have to remember that our agents are soldiers, and they are not hindered by the time and resource constraints the civilian force has to deal with," Caggiano said.

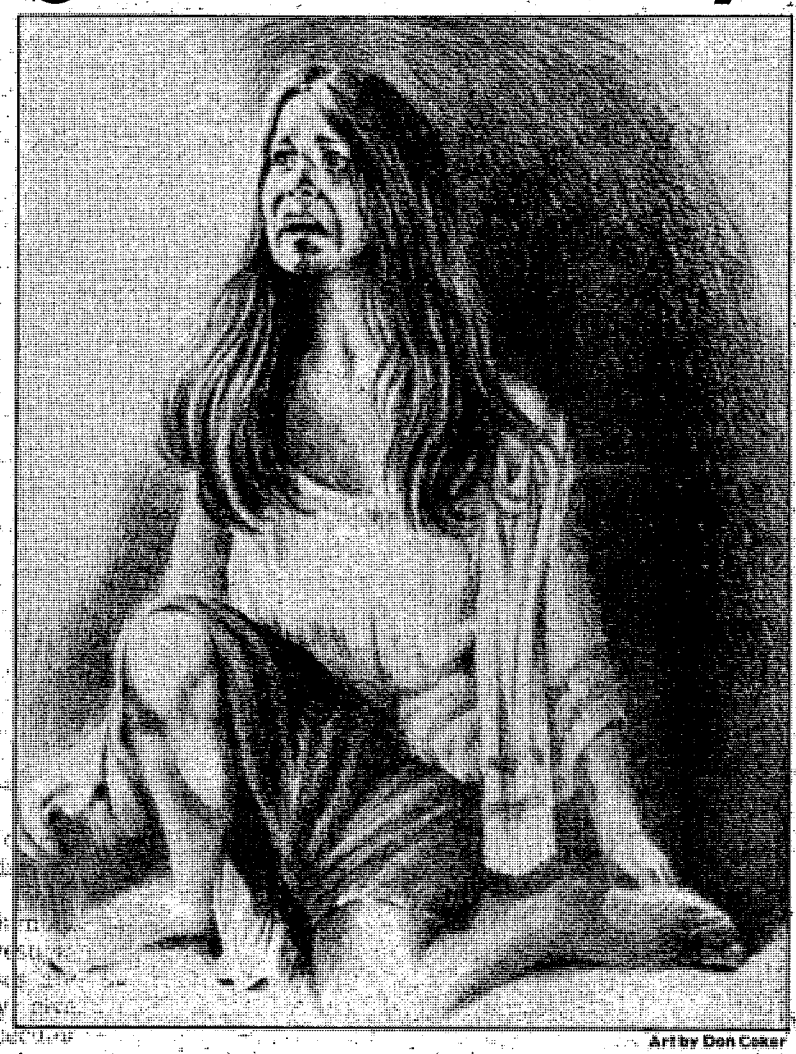
A spokesman at the Columbus Police Department said they have three full-time investigators in the sex crimes unit. The CID does not have a sex crimes unit as such, but has 15 investigators who are all trained to work sex crimes. These are divided into three to five man teams, each supervised by a team chief, who helps the agents with their investigation.

Another reason the CID investigation is so thorough is because Army regulations dictate that it be done a certain way. There are three levels at which an investigaion is reviewed within the CID, and at any level, the reviewer may send the case back for more work.

Cases are also subject to review and audit by the CID's higher command, who expect high investigative standards to be met.

A spokesman for the Columbus Sex Crimes Unit said investigators determine which cases are without merit, and only give cases to the city prosecutor which police think are solid.

Coffin said he thinks crimes on post, including rapes, are reported at a higher rate than in the civilian community. "People know we are going to respond immediately and that something is going to be done," he said.



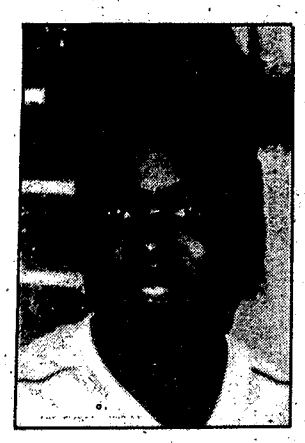
Art by Don Ceaser

Are post rape victims being treated unfairly? They are getting the best care possible from medical and social service workers, and every case gets the best investigation Army manpower and resources can provide.

I think Fort Benning is getting a bum rap on rape cases.

Various voices

Do you feel safe from rapists in post housing?



Theresa Wood, family member — "I feel the housing area is fairly safe. The MPs come through the area on occasion. In the area that I live in, we look out for each other. If we are away, neighbors will watch our home and we do the same when they are away. It's a terrible thing to be afraid in our own homes, so we all have to help each other."

Barbara Saxby, family member — "I feel safe in the housing area. The MPs cover our street pretty well. Our neighborhood is fairly crime free. I've gotten new peepholes installed in the doors and I keep the doors locked. I try to be very crime cautious."

Susan Turner, family member — "I feel safe in the housing area during the day and when my husband is home. But when he is not home at night, I think about the recent crimes a lot. Because of the stories in the papers about rape and robberies, I watch things much more carefully."

THE BAYONET

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U.S. Army forces in Europe — How long could they fight?

When asked at a recent Senate hearing to assess the readiness of U.S. forces on Europe, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers emphatically stated his major concern over the inadequate combat service support structure available to sustain our combat units in a conflict.

As the American officer who would command all the forces of the North Atlantic Alliance if the Warsaw Pact nations attacked tomorrow, Gen. Rogers is convinced that one of the most critical constraints on the combat effectiveness of the U.S. European Command is the lack of people and facilities to guard, service and repair equipment and to distribute ammunition and supplies to the combat forces. These are functions of combat service support units which provide the essential backup for the infantry and armor units engaged in the fighting.

In Gen. Rogers' view, the Army's support structure in Europe is inadequate to fully support the early arriving units which would be flown from their stateside posts to draw their prepositioned combat gear in Germany. He is even more concerned that we lack the capability to service all the combat forces already deployed in Europe. Further, he says, those support units presently in the European theater are generally understrength — some as much as 70 percent.

In theater support units comprise only 56 percent of those required to support the U.S. combat forces permanently stationed in Europe. In the case of the units deploying from the U.S., the situation is even worse. Much of their supply, maintenance, service and medical needs would be provided by U.S.-based reserve component units.

Hopefully, Congress will heed his advice and take the necessary action to provide adequate, but austere, support at all echelons, a measure that is absolutely essential to the achievement of a satisfactory warfighting capability. **(AUSA)**

Think about consequences before speeding through housing areas

Robert McClain

A few weeks back, I got my very first traffic ticket.

I deserved it.

It was lunchtime. I was in a hurry to make it to one of the fast food places on Victory Drive, before I went to the Ledger/Enquirer to work on the Bayonet.

I decided to take a shortcut through a housing area to avoid traffic. My first mistake. I also forgot the speed limit was 20 mph. My second mistake.

Before I knew it, I saw a military policeman pointing a radar gun at me and telling me to pull over.

There were three other cars in line for tickets in front of me. As I waited, more were being pulled over. A lot of people must had the same idea I had to take the "shortcut."

When the MP came over to my car, he asked me for my insurance, registration, ID card and driver's license. He politely said thank you, and went back to his car.

"Do you know you were going 27 miles per hour in a housing area?" the young MP asked when he returned to my car.

I didn't argue. I just nodded.

"The speed limit in this housing area is 20 miles per hour," he reminded me. "It's set up that way to protect the children."

I didn't know what to say. So I just nodded again as he handed me my ticket.

"A copy of this will go to your commander," he said as he left to ticket another car.

I think I would have really rather have paid a fine, like civilians do, than face my company commander.

About a week later I got called into my commander's office. I knew what it was about.

I'm a member of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. My commander is Capt. Amos Samuel.

I knew what the punishment would be in advance. It is the battalion policy to send a soldier who gets a ticket for a moving violation to remedial driver's school. The class lasts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. I had attended the Defensive Driving Class when I first got my Fort Benning driver's license three years ago.

This class was different. It was more in-depth. I always thought I was a pretty good driver. After all, this was my first ticket in more than six years of driving. (I started driving when I was 16; I'm 22 years old now.)

After attending the class, I realize I had a lot to learn. I still do.

I was only thinking about getting lunch as I was jetting through that housing area.

I never stopped to think about what I would have done if one of those children playing on the sidewalk had darted into the road.

Would I have had enough time to stop?

It's easy to come up with similiar tragic scenarios sitting here.

If I hadn't got caught speeding, I probably would have gone speeding through that housing area many more times.

The reminder of the consequences that my speeding may cause forces me to slow down now.

Everyone who takes that "short cut" should think about those consequences too.

Domestic incidents lead crime list

McGruff's Crime watch

The following incidents were reported in the housing areas from Oct. 21-27:

Custer Terrace had one domestic incident (assistance rendered), one domestic assault, one report of a harassing phone call, one report of damage to government property and a report of a prowler apprehended. McGraw Manor had one report of damage to government property, one domestic incident (assistance rendered), and a report of a negligent homicide. Indianhead Terrace had one report of a obscene phone call and one domestic incident (assistance rendered). Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one report of damage to private property and one report of a harassing phone call. South Main Post had one assault report. **(Provost Marshal)**

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DoD announces policy on HTLV III testing

Editor's note — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger has signed a comprehensive Department of Defense policy which requires all members of the Armed Forces and all individuals seeking to enter the military to be screened for the HTLV III virus associated with AIDS.

The policy establishes priorities for the screening, provides for the services to retain on active duty, in limited status, individuals who test positive to preliminary and confirmatory tests for the AIDS virus, and, who manifest no indications of progressive clinical illness. It also provides for the services to discharge individuals who show signs of progressive clinical illness.

The following policy is established relative to infection of military members with Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III (HTLV-III). This initial policy is intended to reflect current knowledge regarding the natural history of this disease, the risks to the infected individual incident to military service, the risk of transmission of disease to noninfected personnel, the effect of infected individuals on the function of the unit, and the safety of the blood supply. These policies are adopted as interim guidance which shall be reviewed within one year. This review shall assess developments in the medical management of HTLV-III infections, information obtained through longitudinal epidemiologic studies of the natural history of HTLV-III infection, and the effects of this interim guidance on force management. Appropriate changes to DoD directives shall be promulgated within 30 days of the conclusion of this review.

Accession

Applicants for enlisted service shall be screened for exposure to HTLV-III at the military entrance processing station or the initial points of entry to military service. Candidates for officer service shall be screened for exposure to HTLV-III during their pre-appointment or pre-contracting physical examinations. Individuals confirmed as HTLV-III antibody positive (food and drug administration approved enzyme immunoassay (EIA) serologic test and if positive, a positive immunoelectrophoresis test (Western Blot) are not eligible for military service. The rationale for this policy is:

- That the condition existed prior to service,
- The department avoids potential medical costs and the possibility that the individual shall not complete his or her service commitment,
- Clinical evidence indicates that pre-AIDS patients may suffer adverse and potentially life-threatening reactions to some live virus immunizations administered at basic training,
- An antibody positive individual is not able to participate in battlefield blood donor activities or other blood donation programs, and
- Presently, there is no way to differentiate between antibody positive individuals who will progress to clinical disease and antibody positive individuals who will remain healthy.

Disease surveillance

Active Duty and Reserve Component military personnel shall be screened for the presence of HILV-III antibody. Generally, implementation should be in the following priority order:

- Individuals serving in, or subject to deployment on short notice to areas of the world with a high risk of endemic disease or with minimal existing medical capability,
- Individuals serving in, or pending assignment to, all other overseas permanent duty stations,
- Individuals serving in units subject to development overseas,
- Other individuals or units deemed appropriate by the respective military department such as medical personnel involved in the care of HTLV-III infectious patients,
- All remaining individuals in conjunction with routinely scheduled periodic physical examinations.

Individuals who are confirmed to be antibody positive shall be medically evaluated to determine the status of their infection and the potential adverse consequences to the individual of service in a particular geographic region. The assistant secretary (health affairs) shall convene a tri-service medical working group to develop a standardized clinical protocol to ensure consistent evaluation and staging of each patient at all military medical treatment facilities.

The medical assessment of each exposure to and/or case of HTLV-III infection shall include an epidemiological assessment of the potential transmission of HTLV-III to close personal contacts and family of the patient. This information is vital to provide appropriate preventive medicine counseling and to the continued development of scientifically based information regarding the natural history and transmission pattern for HTLV-III. Therefore, the occurence of HTLV-III infection shall not be used as a basis for punitive action against an individual.

Each military medical service shall conduct ongoing clinical evaluations of each antibody positive individual's health status at least annually, provide appropriate preventive medicine counseling to individual patients, provide public health education materials to the beneficiary population, conduct longitudinal epidemiologic evaluations of antibody positive individuals, and prepare internal reports to facilitate timely review and reassessment of current policy guidelines.

Physicians, hospitals, medical clinics, other health care facilities, and clinical laboratories shall notify promptly the cognizant military health authority whenever laboratory examination of any speciment derived from the human body yields microscopic, cultural, immunoddogic, serologic or other evidence indicative of infection with HTLV-III virus.

Retention

Individuals who are antibody positive but manifest no evidence of progressive clinical illness or immunological efficiency (physical and laboratory assessment, demonstration of ability to respond to immunizations, and ability to mount a protective immune response to immunizations or exposure to naturally occurring pathogens) shall be retained. The service secretaries, in order to protect the health and safety of infected individuals and of other military persons, may limit assignment of such individuals with respect to the nature and location of the duties performed in accordance with operational requirements.

All antibody positive persons shall receive a comprehensive clinical and immunological evaluation at least annually. Each individual shall be counseled on the risk of disease transmission, methods of prevention, and informed that they are ineligible to donate blood.

Separation

Individuals who are infected with HTLV-III and demonstrate progressive clinical illness shall be referred for medical evaluation for a determination of fitness for continued service in accordance with Title 10 United States Code Section 120I, ET SEQ.

● See TESTING, page 5

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New community mayors take office today

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Newly-elected community mayors will be installed by Maj. Gen. John Foss, commander of Fort Benning, in a ceremony this morning.

Hernandez

Reelected for another year is Vivianna Hernandez, who had declined to run for reelection but won in a write in vote in CUB Village.

Linda Fowler was elected mayor of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill. Fowler was appointed to the position in July 1985 when the current mayor moved away.

Some new faces in the mayoral program include Diane Gravate, mayor of South Main Post; Connie Quinn, North Main Post; Sheryl Wedding, Indianhead Terrace, and Aretha Types, McGraw Manor.

Also installed were vice mayors Katie Holmes, North Main Post; Gwendolyn Kinard, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill; Lynn Wright, Indianhead Terrace and Kathy Hofacker, CUB Village.

The vice mayor is selected by the mayor, rather than elected. This helps mayors develop a team of officers who can work well together.

Mayors are the driving force behind the post Community Life Program. Both mayors and vice mayors are unpaid volunteers who provide a line of communication between the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff and the community. They create and foster an atmosphere of mutual respect, cooperation and concern among the community residents and post agencies.

Mayors also provide input to the Commanding Generals Advisory Council for decisions which impact on residents. The mayor, as manager of the community, coordinates the direction of all activities developed by committees and councils within their respective community. Through feedback and timely recommendations, the mayors assist in gathering and providing information to residents on services available to them.

Kevin Turner

Laying smoke
An M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle lays down a smoke screen while maneuvering into firing position during a recent exercise.

Testing

• Continued from page 4

Individuals who are infected with HTLV-III and are found not to have complied with preventive medicine counseling and individual patients may be separated for the convenience of the government.

Separation for the convenience of the government or for misconduct based upon evidence other than HTLV-III infection is unaffected by this policy memorandum.

Safety of blood supply

DoD Military Blood Program Office policies and Food and Drug Administration guielines shall be followed by the military departments blood programs and by civilian blood agencies collecting blood on military installation. In the event that units of blood shall not be screened for infectious agents prior to transfusing (contingency or battlefield situations), the DoD Military Blood Progam Office in coordination with the military departments shall provide guidance to operational units to ensure that potential donors have been screened.

Limitations on information use

Results obtained from laboratory tests for HTLV-III performed under this memorandum and information concerning personal drub use or consensual sexual activity disclosed by a service member as part of an epidemiological assessment under this memorandum may not be used against the service member in actions under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, in a line of duty determination, or on the issue of characterization in separation proceedings. Such information may not be used as the basis for separation of the service member except for (A) Separation based upon physical disability, or (B) Separation for the convenience of the government after a hearing before a board of officers and approval by the secretary or an assistant secretary of the service concerned.

The limitations in paragraph F.1. do not apply to:

(A) The introduction of evidence for impeachment or rebuttal purposes in ay proceeding in which the evidence of drug abuse or relevant sexual activity (or lack thereof) has been first introduced by the service member;

(B) Disciplinary or other action based on independently derived evidence.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

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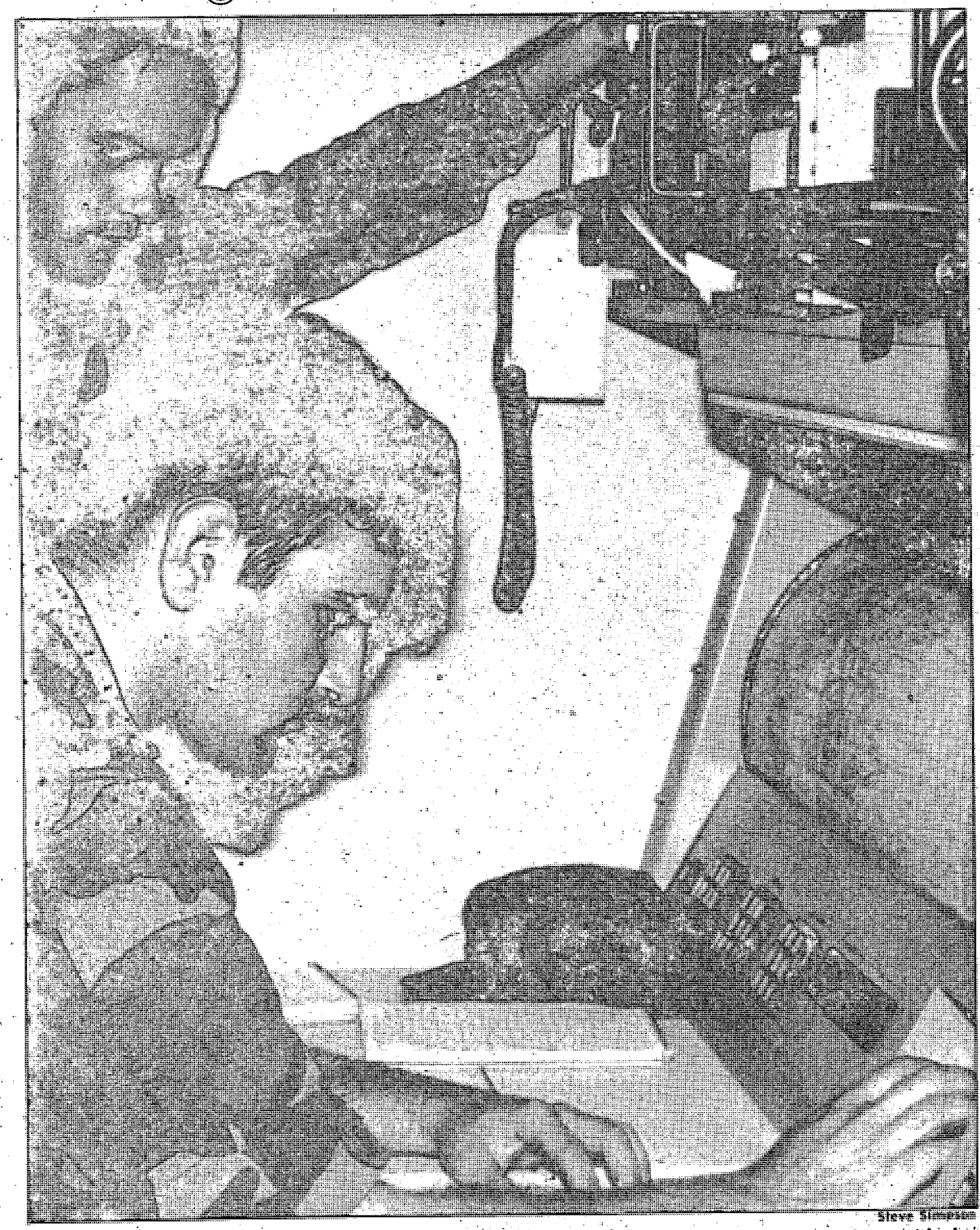

Steve Simpson

RADAR STUDY — Specialist four Richard Hall and Pvt. Ken Giggey familiarize themselves with the Q36 Fire Finder Radar.

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

An attack was moments away in the western quadrant. A special radar monitored continuously, for awhile registering only the terrain line some 15,000 meters away. Suddenly, the attack came. The radar sent verification beams out to confirm the actual presence, speed and angle of several approaching objects.

Deep within the radar's brain, circuits whirred. Incoming projectiles showed up as coordinates on the screen indicating the origin of the rounds and where they were going to hit.

Sound like a Buck Rogers scenario?

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade are learning to use the Q36 Fire Finder Radar. This radar can track multiple incoming rounds, locate the origin of the rounds and determine where they are going to hit.

"The Q4 (the older version) is 1950's technology. It's old and limited in what it can do," explains CWO2 Albert P. Borsella, unit target acquisition radar technician. "The Q4 can locate and track incoming rounds. However, it's only capable of doing one round at a time. Even an extremely good operator couldn't do more than two per minute. On the other hand, the Q36 can track and interpret several rounds at once."

The fire finder radar is broken down into two main units: the radar itself, and it's computerized control station.

The Q36 uses radiation 'beams' to print a picture of a given area. These radiation beams, called frequencies, move outward in a 90 degree span until hitting a solid object. When the beams bounce back to the computer it prints a 'picture' of the battlefield.

197th

"The radar sends out a pencil beam which sweeps across a specific area. Anything that interrupts that beam is considered a potential target," says Borsella. "Frequencies that hit stationary objects bounce back at the same rate of speed and therefore don't register as targets.

"However, a moving object causes the frequency to shift either up or down. The radar then takes the frequency coming back and compares it to the one it sent out. The difference tells us how fast the object is going."

Once verified, another beam tracks the projectile and computes where the round came from and where it's going to land. At the same time, the computer uses the angle of the incoming projectile, along with it's speed, to determine the type of round being fired.

"The radar is a nice piece of equipment, but it can't do anything unless the computer tells it to," remarks SSgt. Glenn Love, from HHB Battery, 2-10th FA. "So we must be able to tell the computer what we want, and then know how to read the information that it gives us. That's why the (Q36) new equipment training team (NETT) is here. They train us to use everything correctly."

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3-7th company returns from Fort Irwin mission

Steve Simpson

WELCOME HOME — Family members unfurl a welcome banner for the returning soldiers.

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

The last time Company B, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, went to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., they beat the opposition force. But on their most recent trip to NTC the soldiers of Company B became the OPFOR.

The infantrymen returned home last weekend from a month-long tour of duty as augmentees to Fort Irwwin's permanent OPFOR units. The 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers put on Soviet uniforms and participated in various battles against units from the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La.

"We now understand OPFOR tactics backwards and forwards," said Capt. David Fahy, Company B commander. "My leaders, especially, have a very good feel for where and how the OPFOR will operate."

Since the 197th Infantry Brigade makes frequent trips to the

197th

National Training Center, Fahy expects to be able to put this knowledge about the OPFOR to good use.

"We plan to tear these guys up next time," Fahy said. "They're good because they fight over the same piece of terrain again and again. They constantly refine their schemes of maneuver."

The company conducted four defenses and four attacks as part of a larger motorized rifle regiment. Although the regiment was motorized, Company B became the dismounted portion of the regiment. For each attack, the Fort Benning soldiers walked six to eight kilometers through the nighttime desert to launch the assaults during hours of darkness.

The soldiers landed at Lawson Army Airfield Sunday afternoon and were greeted by fellow soldiers and family members.

Former soldier awarded medal for heroic act

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

David J. Beach, a former specialist four in 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, was placed among the ranks of heroes Feb. 11, when he saved the life of a fellow soldier at Wiesbaden Airbase in the Federal Republic of Germany.

Colonel James A. Musselman, brigade commander, yesterday awarded Beach the Soldier's Medal, the Army's highest peacetime award for heroism.

Thinking back to the events of that night, Beach, who is presently employed by a Columbus firm, remembers "We had been preparing the battery's vehicles for redeployment back to the United States. The vehicles had been cleaned and inspected by customs and were awaiting loading.

"I had guard duty that night," continues Beach. "When I got off around 0200, 1st Sgt. (Kenneth) Huotari (Battery A first sergeant) sent myself and several others down to the motorpool to check the fuel level of all of our vehicles

"All of a sudden I heard an exposion, saw the flames and heard PFC Glen Eagan screaming. Then I just reacted. Eagan was

●See MEDAL, page 8

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Determination pays off for new soldier

By Brian Gronsdahl
2nd Infantry Training Brigade

Graduation day. A day full of excitement and ceremony in the life of any Initial Entry Training soldier, for Private David Brandenburg, graduation day holds special meaning, marking the end of one station unit training and the beginning of a military career of great promise.

"I'm proud of this country," Brandenburg said. "I wanted to serve and defend it. What better way than to join the Army?"

The demands of the daily routine of an IET soldier soon became obvious to Brandenburg. Guided and encouraged by SSgt. Edgar Propst, a drill sergeant in Alpha Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, where Brandenburg received his second phase of split-option training, the young soldier struggled to achieve the metamorphosis from civilian to soldier.

It quickly became apparent to Brandenburg that the job he'd held in a fast-food restaurant before joining the Army hadn't done much to keep him in shape. On his first diagnostic Army Physical Readiness Test in A-10-2, the 18-year-old soldier could only manage to perform eight push-ups out of a minimum of 40 required, and ran two miles in over 20 minutes, which exceeds the standard of two miles in 17:55 minutes.

ATC

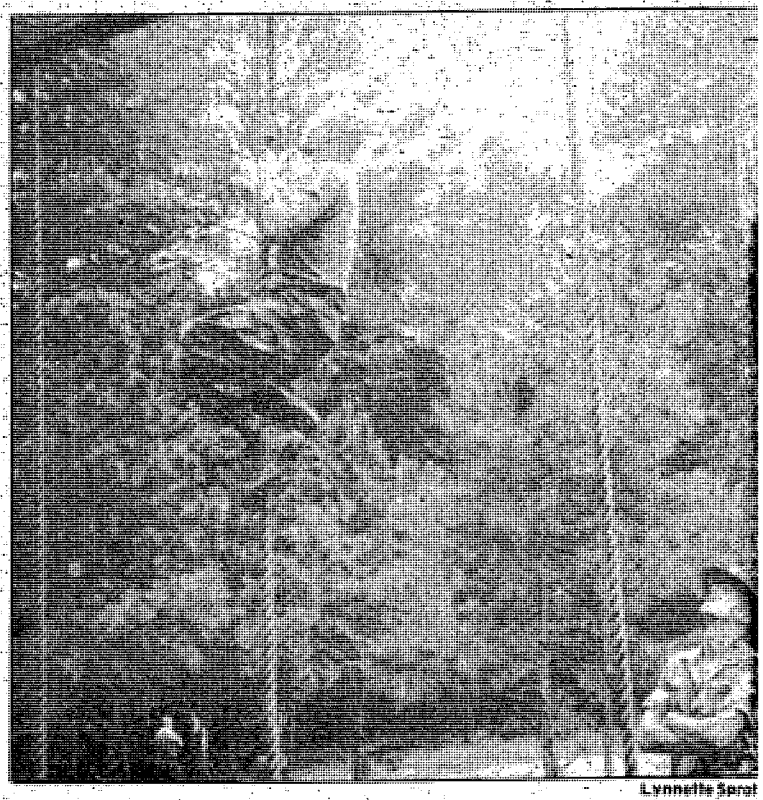
With the help of his fellow soldiers and his drill sergeants, Brandenburg began the slow, torturous process of getting himself in shape and learning how to soldier. He spent long hours — much of it during the precious little free time given IET soldiers — running countless laps around the PT track or poring over his soldier's manual.

Before long, Brandenburg's determination began to pay off. He was losing weight — a total of 15 pounds — and push-ups and running became easier.

"My drill sergeants instilled in me the drive to do my best," Brandenburg said. "They motivated me to be, as the slogan says, 'all I can be'."

The soldier who could only manage eight push-ups ended up "maxing" the final APRT with a perfect score of 300. He qualified as expert with hand grenades, and scored 100 percent on the end of cycle test.

Brandenburg received tangible proof of his achievements the night before the company's graduation ceremony Oct. 25 at Dickman Field when he was presented an award as honor graduate for 4th Platoon, A-10-2.



Lynnette Sprat

UP, UP, UP — Brandenburg climbs an obstacle at the Sand Hi Confidence Course, while Propst offers encouragement from th ground.

Medal

• Continued from page 7

on fire, I was the closest one to him, and I had to do something."

Eagan had accidently placed an open flame too close to the gas tank on his 2½-ton truck, which caused the fumes to ignite "and shoot upward about two stories" said Pvt. Michael Sowell, one of the soldiers sent down to the motorpool that night.

Beach, immediately rushed to the side of the injured soldier who was engulfed in flames from the chest up.

After smothering the flames, and then comforting the downed man, Beach and another soldier concentrated on dousing the burning vehicles. By this time, three vehicles had ignited.

"Beach was a very conscientious soldier," said Huotair. "While nobody wants an accident like this to happen, it's good to know that you have soldiers in the unit who can be expected to perform in this manner."

Once the fires had been put out, Beach took the wounded man to an aid station on base. From there Eagan was transported to the hospital.

"Beach really deserves this award," Sowell said. "He reacted so quickly, that even though Eagan suffered up to third degree burns, he had no serious scarring."

On hand to see Beach receive his award were his parents and grandparents from Augusta, N.Y. In the future, Beach plans to consider the possibility of re-entering the service, and furthering his education.

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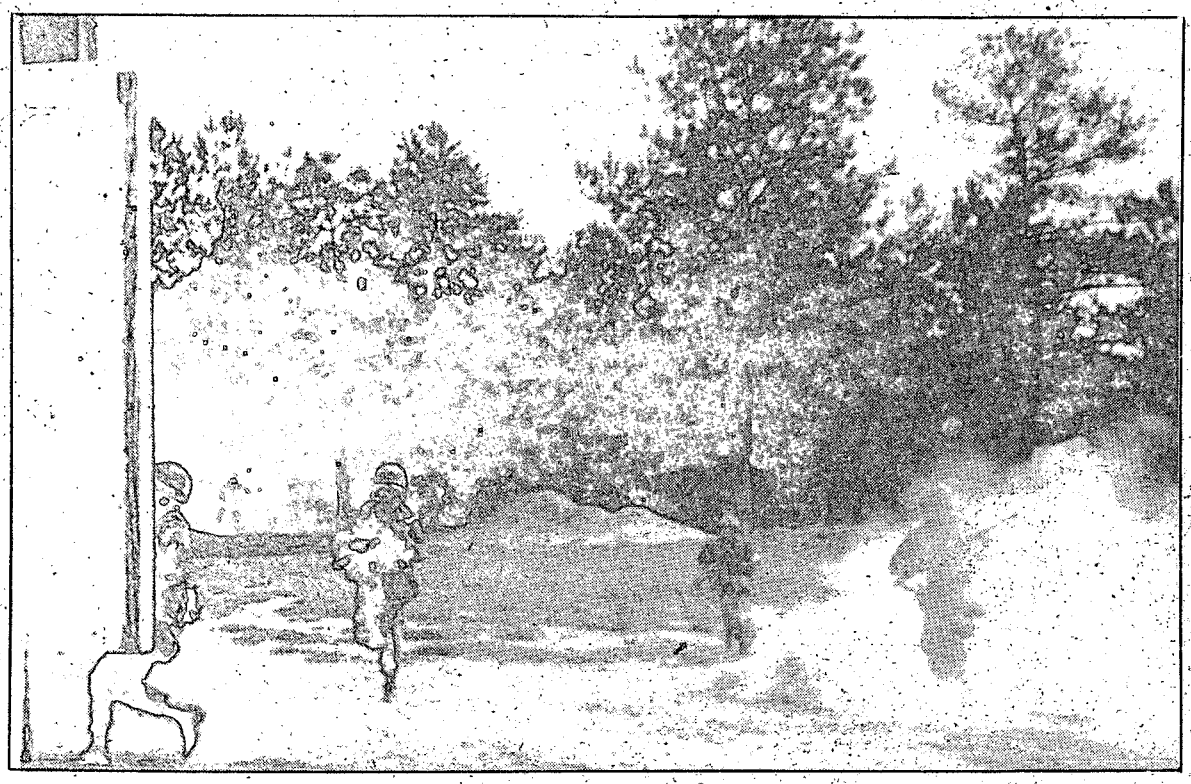
Photos by Lynnette Sprafka

ROOFTOP LANDING — Soldiers are flown into the MOUT site during the airmobile assault.



ATTACK — Ground forces assault aggressors at the MOUT site.

CITY FIGHTING

Delta soldiers secure MOUT site during daring airmobile assault

By James Glass
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The ground tactical plan called for a swift and daring airmobile assault by Delta Company, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade to secure the MOUT (Military Operations of Urban-Terrain) site defended by an aggressor force from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Second lieutenant Gary Ramsdell, executive officer of D-6-1, planned four flights of nine aircraft each. Three and a half of the flights were to land forces on three sides of the town with the last half flight seizing the objective by landing in the town, on rooftops.

The student pilots from Fort Rucker, Ala. and the soldiers of D-6-1 executed the plan so perfectly that the aggressors didn't know what hit them.

Captain Lee Knight, commander of D-6-1, was pleased with his soldiers' performance. "In actuality, the ground forces were engaged by the aggressors before I could even get there, so basically the town was already taken. They were doing mopping up actions when I arrived," he said. Knight and SFC Felix McNair led the assault inside the town.

ATC

"The attack was underway when I got there," said Pvt. Steve Mobley of Beulaville, N.C., "I was put on security with another soldier in a two-story building. We were taught that the enemy will usually come back when they've been driven out of a town, but they didn't come back."

Private David Kelley of Stuttgart, Ark., was in Knight's squad. "When we got there, they had mostly cleared the city. We had to dismount from the helicopter and clear the lower floors of the building. There were four or five aggressors there. We cleared them out. It was a very good experience."

The force which was landed outside the town had the most difficult mission. "We were taught to low crawl and use other tactics to clear buildings," said Pvt. Steve Miller. "We managed to clear out all the aggressors. We had three squads and each squad had a building to clear. We threw smoke and all that and set up for a counterattack. We stayed inside the buildings and watched for the enemy to come back. We used everything we had learned during training at the Sand Hill MOUT site in attacking and taking this one."

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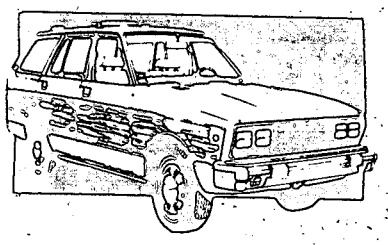

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Officer honor grad enjoyed challenge of Airborne School

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

First lieutenant Thomas Evans will always remember Airborne School — he should — he graduated with honors.

Evans of Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment was recently hailed Officer Honor Grad of Infantry Airborne Class 43-85.

The 24-year-old soldier said that the honor was bestowed upon him because he did well in all course requirements and participated in many extra—curricular activities.

However, an airborne instructor, William R. Wischnewski, said, "As a platoon leader, he (Evans) ensured that his whole platoon was in the right uniform at all times. He kept his platoon motivated and 'fired up.' He was outstanding in his PLFs (parachute landing falls) and in exiting the 34-foot tower. He was never gigged for his uniform, never fell out during any of the runs, and he excelled above all the students."

Aside from this, Evans related some additional reasons for remembering Airborne School. He said, "It was good training, I learned a lot and made lots of new friends."

On the humorous side, however, he recalled an incident that kept him in the dark during the first jump.

"I left my contact lenses in my jeep, which I took to the shop. I had my Army-issued glasses on me, but I was concerned about losing them because I didn't have a safety band to hold them on."

After talking with a fellow student who had not had any problems losing his glasses during the training, Evans thought, "It should be safe for me."

A few hours later, Evans was walking out the doorway of a C-141. But before he exited the plane, his glasses tumbled out before him.

"It was terrible, I really wanted to see what was happening on my first jump," he said smiling.

After re-grouping from the humor of this story, he went on to talk more about the fun that he had in Airborne School.

He said that the instructors and students teased him about being a "leg-Ranger." Usually one finishes Airborne School first, then ranger training, Evans explained.

"And there was the gig-pit, which I volunteered for," he said, snickering. "They would put you here when you didn't pass inspections, and they made you do twice as much PT (physical training) than anyone else.

"The marines volunteered for it all the time, and being the highly motivated infantry-type that I am, I has to prove that this gig-pit was nothing to worry about," he boasted.

Apparently, he was in good physical condition, he managed to keep up with his classmates, plus he did as many as 100 or more extra push-ups, situps, side-straddle-hops and "dying cockroach" during the course of one day.

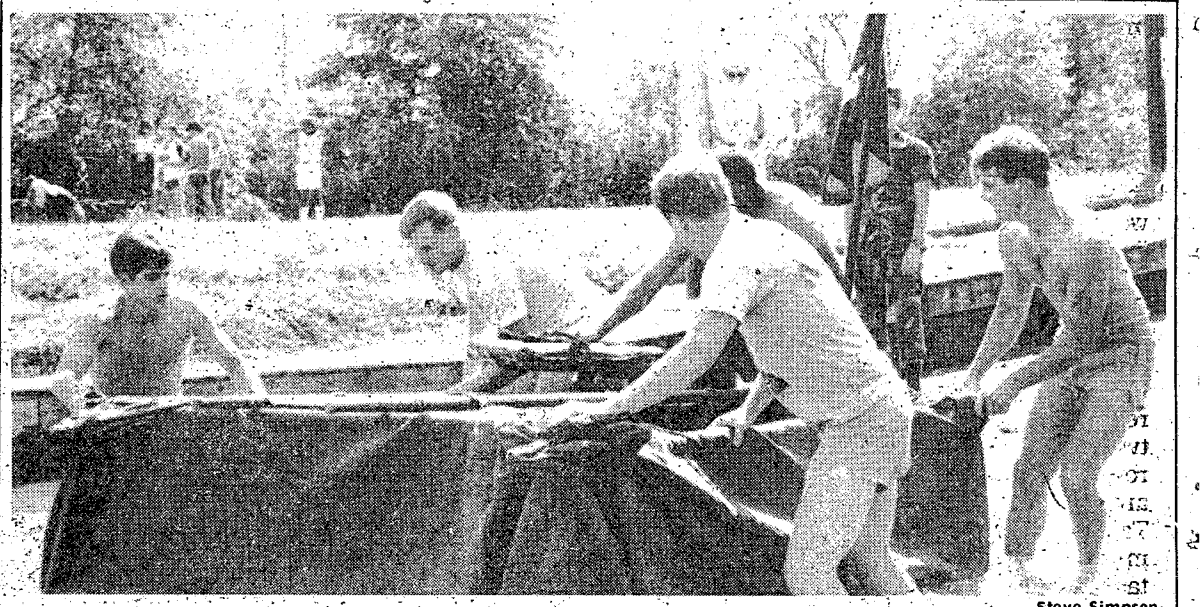
The Bravo Company platoon leader claims that to conquer Airborne School, one has to have it in his heart and has to have the right attitude.

He supported his belief with a quote from Lt. Col. Leonard Scott, "You go after Airborne wings with your heart; you don't go after it just to wear the wings."

"You can get anything you want, if you want it bad enough," Evans said.

Lynnette Spratley

Good cookin'
Staff sergeant Rufus Hearn (l) and Sylvester Toney (r) begin preparations for the midday meal at the A Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Dining Facility. The facility was recently selected as the best small unit DFAC in the brigade for the last quarter.



Steve Simpson

Up a creek?
Combining training and fun, soldier from the Ambulance Platoon from B Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade enjoy a day at Uchee Creek practicing evacuating casualties via raft. The platoon raft team consisted of: SFC James McKenzie, Sgt. Michael Martine, Sp4 Michael Anderson, Sp4 Ken Haynes, and Sp4 David Letchworth.

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B-9-2 earns coveted streamer as they ace AO Eagle testing

In the past 18 months more than 200 OSUT (One Station Unit Training) companies have tried and failed to win the end of cycle test (EOCT) streamer to hang on their company guidons.

The coveted streamer is only awarded to those companies whose soldiers receive a 100 per cent pass rate on the common and MOS-specific tasks tested at AO Eagle, the EOCT testing area.

October 22, the soldiers of Bravo Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade were presented the EOCT streamer to place on their company guidon.

"Basically, we start reinforcement training as soon as the mid-cycle testing is over," said Capt. Paul Agosta, commander of B-9-2. "During breaks in required training, we try to spend time teaching one of the tasks they have to learn. Then about a week out, we start training steadily for the test."

The soldiers were tested on Oct. 22. Of the 150 tested, 106 scored 100 percent on all tests. The other 44 missed either one or two tasks. A soldier is allowed to receive a no-go on a maximum of two tasks without having to be retested, as long as the two tasks are not in the same category. Tasks are separated into common tasks and MOS-specific tasks.

ATC

"We did reinforcement training in the company as a whole," said SSgt. Roy Casey, a B-9-2 drill sergeant. "We started back in the 8th week of of the 13 week cycle to reinforce all the tasks for the end of cycle test. Every spare moment we had we started running through different stations. A couple of days before the actual EOCT we started using whole days to train. We rotated soldiers through all stations in the morning and once in the evening, and then after dinner we worked on the weak areas."

The unit's hard work obviously paid off as their guidon proudly sports the EOCT streamer, evidence of a job well done. **(ATC)**

Lynnette Spratley

JOB WELL DONE — As Bravo Company looks on, the End of Cycle Test streamer is hung on their guidon.

1st ITB Volksmarch set for tomorrow

The 1st Infantry Training Brigade will host a Volksmarch Saturday at Sand Hill, with a 10k and 20k walk which will begin and end at Santiago Gym.

The walk, designed for family, group and individual participation, is sanctioned by both the International Federation of Popular Sports (IVV), and the American Volkssports Association (AVA), and the United States chapter of IVV. IVV/AVA record books and stamp will be available at the Volksmarch.

There is no time limit for the Volksmarch other than a mandatory finish time of 5 p.m. The event will take place regardless of weather conditions.

For further information call Capt. David Neeley, 545-1801.

(USAIC PAO)

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Photos by Becky Winters

HONORED - Colonel (P) Sherman P. Williford is inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame by Major General John Foss.

OCS Hall of Fame adds 11 officers to its ranks

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Colonels James R.M. Bouldin and Richard S. Siegfried were among eleven former Officer Candidate School graduates inducted in the OCS Hall of Fame Friday.

Bouldin is currently the inspector general for the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Siegfried is the commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Others inducted were Colonels Sherman P. Williford, Joseph G. Quinn, and Dennis P. Vasey; Retired Colonels Joseph H. Jones, Thomas J. Marshall, Comfort K. Starr and William W. Waters; Retired Captain Marion E. Sibley and Retired First lieutenant Frederick Downs Jr.

Sibley and Downs were honored as distinguished civilians.

Selection of Hall of Fame candidates is based on the following criteria:

The officer must have been commissioned Infantry from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas, or any other Department of the Army recognized officer candidate school, and accomplished one of the following:

Been awarded the Medal of Honor (regardless of rank), attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or duty in a reserve component, been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government and have been recommended by the commandant of the Infantry School.

NEW INDUCTEES - These 11 new Hall of Famer's pictures will join the prestigious ranks of past inductees on the walls of the OCS Hall of Fame.

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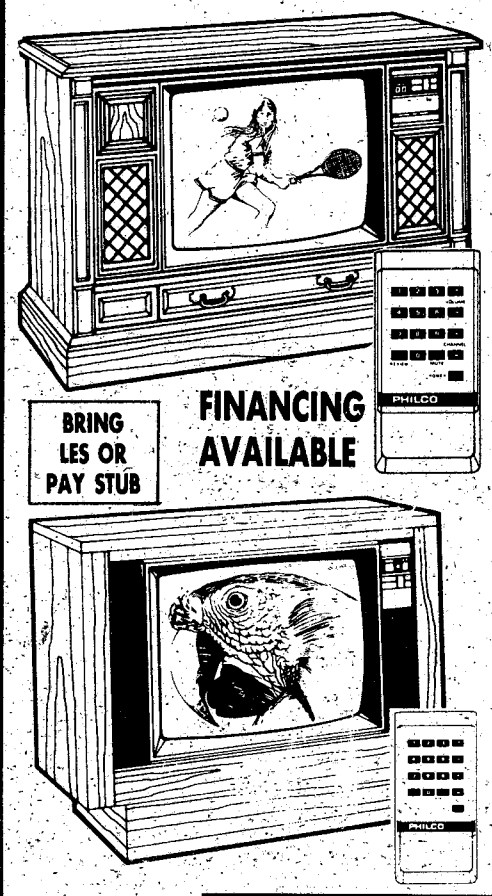

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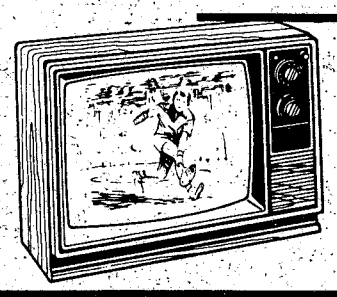

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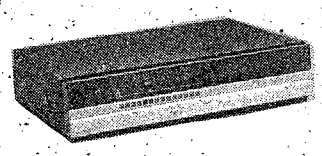

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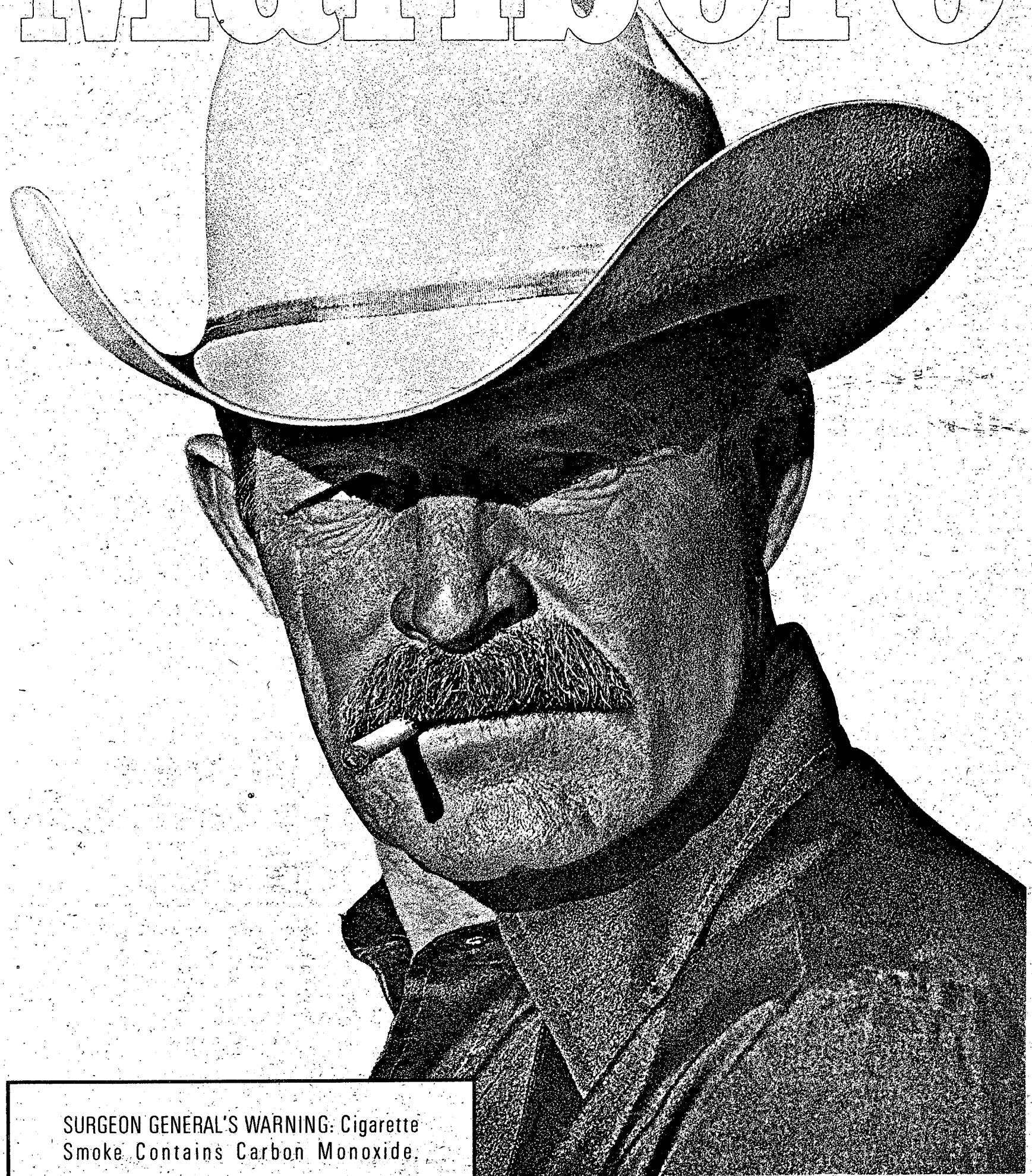

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Post exchanges to accept charge cards

Exchange shoppers will be able to say 'charge it' in some locations by Jan. 1

Shoppers will be able to use credit cards in post exchanges beginning Jan. 1 in stateside exchanges, and worldwide by spring.

A House Armed Services Committee panel that oversees exchange operations voted 4 to 1 in favor of allowing exchanges to accept credit cards.

The Defense Department will begin seeking bids from major credit card companies to determine which company will offer the best rate for credit transactions.

Using credit cards in exchanges will be a great convenience for customers, and officials estimate credit card purchases will add $20 million a year to exchange coffers. Half this money will be "rebated" to patrons through contributions to morale, welfare and recreation activities, a DoD official has said.

More than 200 million credit cards are in use around the world today. Exchange officials estimate that about 80 percent of the service members and their families have credit cards, and can use them almost anywhere, except in their own exchanges.

Jerry Calhoun, acting assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, said allowing the use of credit cards will be a positive addition to exchange services.

"Acceptance of credit cards will reduce the need of our patrons to carry or keep large amounts of cash on their person or in their quarters," Calhoun said. "It will permit immediate possession and use of some items currently placed in layaway. And it will incrementally increase both exchange sales and earnings used to support morale, welfare and recreation activities.

"Using credit cards in exchanges won't raise prices, replace or eliminate the layaway or overseas deferred payment program," Calhoun said. "And it won't involve the exchanges in determining the credit worthiness of their patrons."

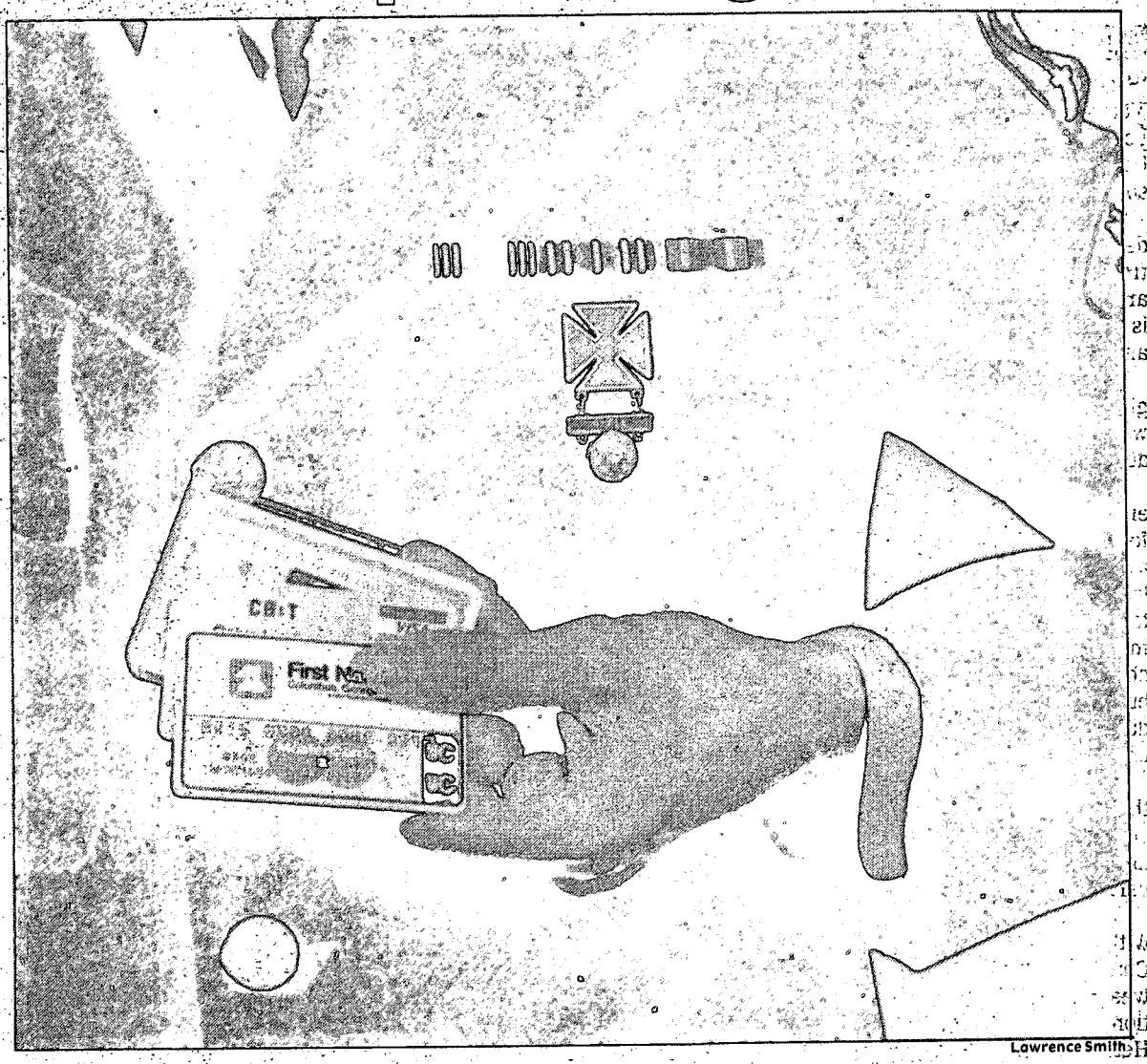
Customers will not be allowed to buy food or make purchases at convenience stores or vending operations with credit cards.

The deferred payment plan overseas and the layaway program will remain intact with a 12 percent annual interest rate. Credit card companies normally charge 18 percent annual interest.

Military uniforms and accessories will continue to be sold on credit without interest charges.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service contributed $118.2 million to morale, welfare and recreation coffers in 1984 and expects to donate about $111 million this year. "That equates to about an $88 'rebate' for every person in the Army and Air Force," said an AAFES spokesman. "Our yearly earnings are split in half — 50 percent for us to run the business and 50 percent for morale, welfare and recreation."

The funds were used for major construction and renovation of morale, welfare and recreation facilities. (AFIS)



Lawrence Smith

PLASTIC MONEY - Some post exchanges will begin accepting credit cards beginning January 1.

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OCS Hall of Fame inductee speaks on leadership skills

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"You have to lead in combat. You don't push, you don't cajole, you lead. You also have to believe in what you're doing or your soldiers won't.

"You have to have self-confidence if you want to stand out front. You have to know what you are doing. To succeed in combat is a combination of luck, training and skill."

The above is from remarks given to officers and NCOs that were made by a man with many accomplishments.

He is a Vietnam combat veteran, a Silver Star awardee, a four-time Purple Heart awardee; a man who would not quit after losing an arm in combat and sustaining grievous other wounds; a man who has earned both a bachelor's and master's degree in business; a man who was inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame on Oct. 25 for obvious reasons.

Frederick Downs, Jr. served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1969, one year as an enlisted soldier and two years as an Infantry officer.

Downs was a platoon leader with the Fourth Division,, near Chu Lai, South Vietnam, until he was severely wounded. In addition to the Silver Star and Purple Hearts, he was also awarded the Vietnam Gold Cross of Gallantry and the Combat Infantrymen's Badge.

Empathizing with all disabled veterans, Downs went to work with the Veteran's Administration after finishing college. He currently manages a nationwide program that provides services to over one million disabled veterans as the Director of the Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service, Department of Medicine and Surgery.

Based on his experiences in Vietnam, Downs wrote a book that is currently seeing a revival of reading by professional military people. It is an account of Down's time spent as a platoon leader in combat in Vietnam. Titled "The Killing Zone, My Life in the Vietnam War," Downs wrote from the heart of what a leader can expect during combat. His is a graphic telling, filled with scenes of ambush, carnage and death and of a young platoon leader trying to lead 18 and 19 year old boys through hell.

In other remarks made to the same group of officers and NCOs previously referred to, Downs said, "it is imperative that you, as leaders, know how to deal with people's problems. You have to think and modify your tactics, whether you're in combat or not, to the situation to be successful. You, as a leader, have to set the example for your men to follow."

Beth Middlemiss

Computer kids

Students at Faith Middle School practice computer skills in the school's computer lab. Computer classes are offered at the school as an elective.

Advisory officer holding briefing for soldiers interested in USMAPS

"If you want to go to West Point and you're motivated, you can go," said Capt. Breitenbach, Fort Bennings West Point Prep School Advisory Officer.

Each year the United States Military Academy Prepatory School, (USMAPS), selects 170 of the Army's finest young soldiers and prepares them for the heavy academic workload of the prestigious U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Briefings given by Breitenbach about USMAPS will be held Nov. 19-22 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in classroom 2, 6th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

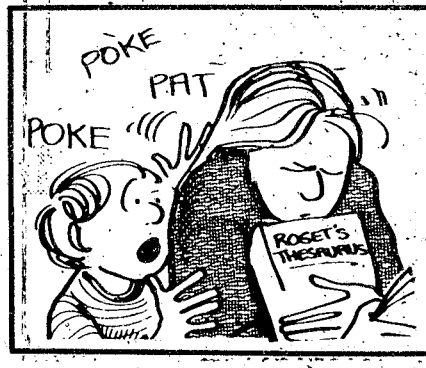
Unit commanders are asked to identify and encourage eligible soldiers to attend. Criteria for applying are found in the AR 351-12.

Briefly, all applicants must:

- Be a U.S. citizen.
- Be unmarried with no legal obligation to support dependant children.
- Be born on or after July 1, 1965.
- Have leadership ability.
- Have a good high school record.
- Have desire for a military career.

For additional information, call Breitenbach at 544-1805 or 544-1368.

(USAIC PAO)



For Better or Worse

Average family life on the comic page

The Columbus Enquirer

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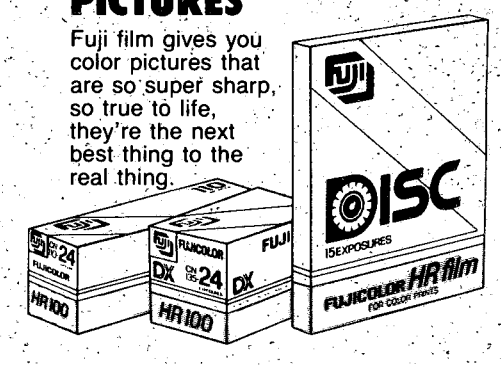

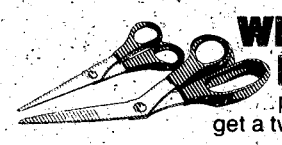

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INSTANT SAVINGS COUPON

Stringham says training key to Rangers' success

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He is the fourth colonel of the regiment. He comes after William Darby, after Frank Merrill, after Wayne Downing. He is a West Point graduate, a veteran of Vietnam and El Salvador, a Special Forces officer, a full Colonel in command of the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Stringham

Colonel Joe Stringham , a short, bullet-like, fire-plug of a man, has been in Light Infantry for 24 years. Like a character from James Jones' classic World War II novel on the Infantry, "The Thin Red Line," Joe Stringham believes in tough, resourceful men who can road march forever and fight; simple men doing an age-old job, joining with and defeating America's enemy, whoever that enemy may be.

"The Rangers operate as Light Infantry because that's what the Rangers are, Light Infantry. The essence of tough Light Infantry is execution. Vince Lombardi, the former Green Bay Packer football coach, used just eight plays for his championship team. They were successful because they could execute those plays precisely. They were successful, not because of complexity, but because of simplistic preciseness. That's what the Rangers do, they perform basic, simple Infantry skills precisely. There's nothing special about Ranger tactics. An ambush is an ambush, a raid a raid. We just execute precisely because we train and train and train some more," said Stringham.

Joe Stringham is not an overbearing, loud-voiced caricature of what a Ranger commander might be perceived as. He is an affable man who laughs easily and smiles broadly. Meeting him, it wouldn't come to mind that this man, upon receiving orders, would lead what is perhaps the world's quintessential fighting men, the Rangers, into battle anywhere.

"I have under my command three battalions of Rangers. I

● See STRINGHAM, page 17

Downing receives general's star, awaits word of next assignment

Colonel Wayne A. Downing, of Peoria, Illinois will be promoted to the rank of brigadier general today.

Major General Leroy Suddath, commanding general of the 1st Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., will do the honors in a ceremony on post.

Downing's next assignment has not been announced. He formerly served as Commander of the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment.

Downing was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry in 1962 from the United States Military Academy. From 1963 to 1966, he served as an Infantry platoon leader and battalion staff officer in the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 503rd Infantry, 173rd Airborne Brigade, in Okinawa and South Vietnam. During 1967 and 1968, he served as an instructor and company commander at the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

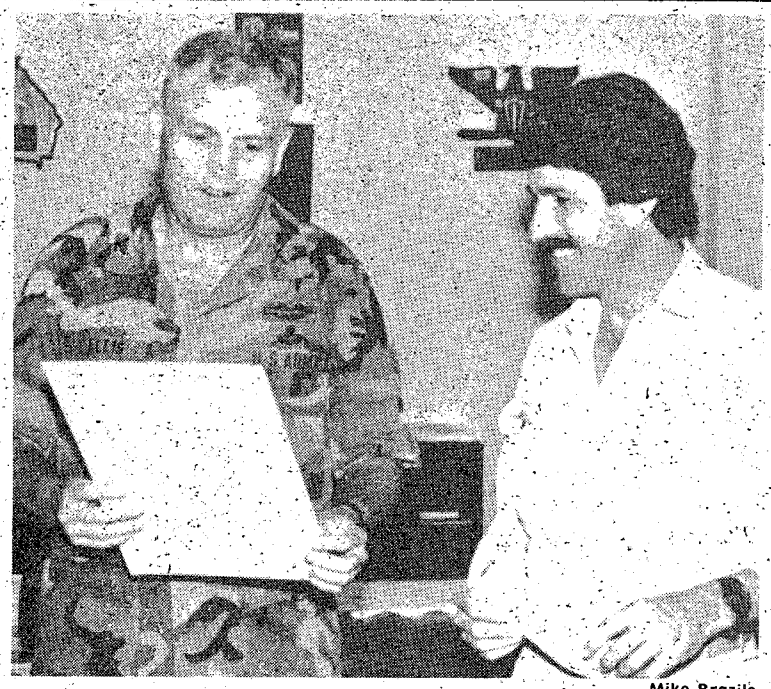
From 1968 to 1969, he returned to Vietnam as a company commander and battalion and brigade operations officer with the 25th Infantry Division. Upon receiving an MBA degree from Tulane University in 1971, he became a systems analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He then served as the operations officer and subsequently the executive officer in the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, Fort Stewart, Georgia, from 1975 to 1976. Then from 1977 to 1979, Downing commanded the 2nd Battalion (Ranger) 75th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Washington. He served as the Secretary of the Joint Staff, United States European Command in Stuttgart-Vaihingen, Germany, from 1980 to 1982. He then commanded the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, in Bamberg, Germany, from 1982 to 1984 at which time he activated the 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment.

He is a graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College and the Air War College. His decorations include the Silver Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star with "V" and five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with "V" and ten Oak Leaf Clusters, and Army Commendation Medal with "V" and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

The colonel is married to the former Cindy Newman of Kewanee, Ill.

He is the son of Mrs. Eileen W. Downing and the late Francis Wayne Downing of Peoria, Ill.

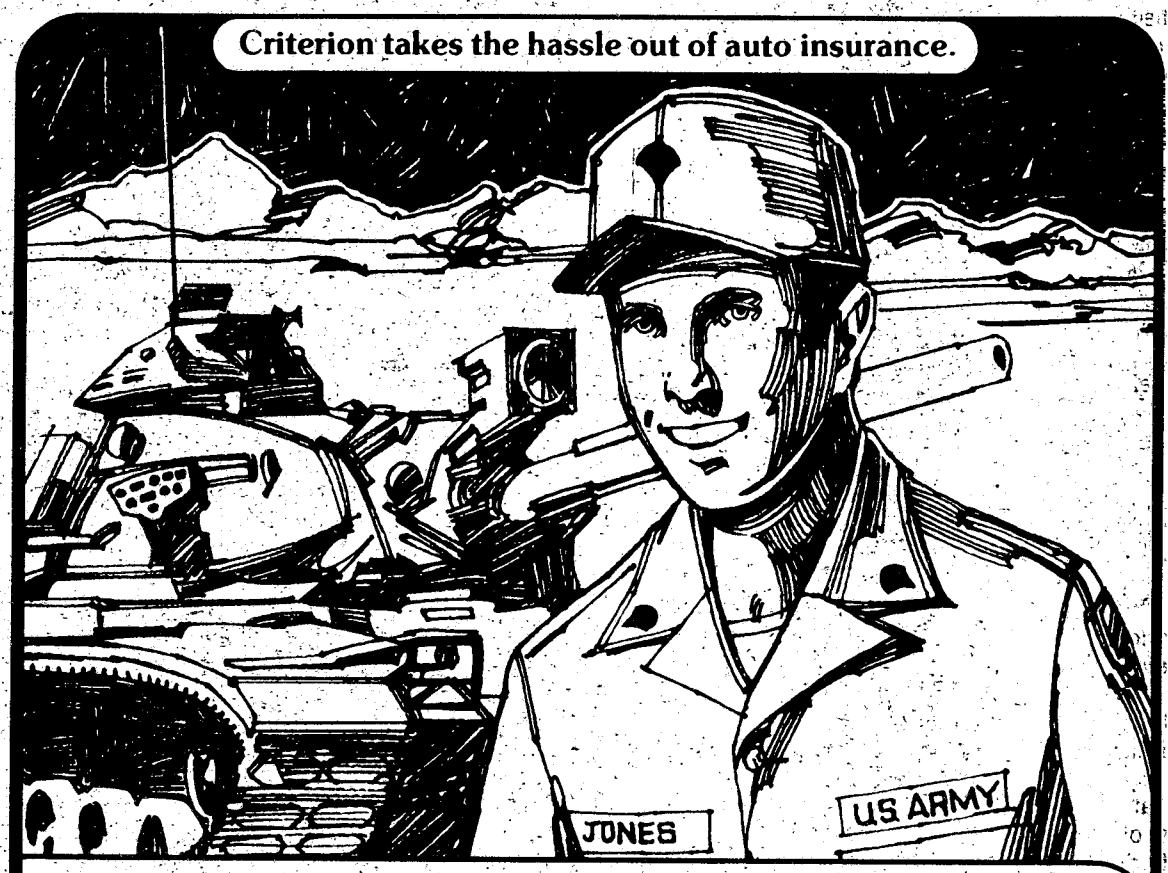
(USAIC PAO)



Mike Brazile

Movie money

Post Chief of Staff Col. James Ellis accepts a picture and checks totalling $2,500 from Cleve Landsburg, production assistant for the movie,'A Time to Triumph,' filmed in-part at Benning. The money was presented as a token of thanks for Benning's help and will go to post unit funds.



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Flying Beechcraft C-12 best job in the Army, pilot says

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lieutenant Colonel James Kenton says he has the best job in the U.S. Army: flying Fort Benning's Beechcraft C-12 turbo-prop airplane.

The eight-passenger, sleek-looking plane is used by the Fort Benning installation with priority going to Benning's post commander, deputy post commander and tenant unit commanders.

"We have five priorities for use of the plane and anyone wishing to use the plane must meet one of the five priorities. These are emergency travel, travel where there are time constraints that commercial air travel can't meet, the transportation of classified material that can't be appropriately carried on civilian airlines, team travel where the team needs to rehearse team briefings enroute or where use of the C-12 is more cost effective than civilian air transport," said Kenton.

The average operating cost per hour for the plane is $340 per hour and Kenton, who is also Lawson Army Airfield's commander, says that they always carefully check to see if commercial air is more cost effective before making a commitment for use of the C-12.

"Our primary user is, of course, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss. As Chief of Infantry he travels extensively. But we also fly a lot for the 75th Ranger Regiment carrying classified documents and Combat Developments and the Ranger School also use the plane a lot," said Kenton.

Besides Kenton, Chief Warrant Officer Four's Mike Conine, Bob Holmes and Murray McMillan also fly the plane, according to Kenton.

Washington, D.C. and the Training and Doctrine Command headquarters in Virginia are primary spots where the plane takes its passengers but Kenton said they've flown to Fort Irwin, Calif., Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and Fort Drum, N.Y.

The craft's crew chief, Corporal Scott Vonhemel, said his working hours are erratic and lengthy.

"For every one hour of flight time the plane needs about two hours of maintenance. We inspect and maintain all of the plane's major parts, fluid levels, tires and also keep it clean. Primarily, we're concerned about safety, though," said Vonhemel.

For major maintenance there are two civilian technical representatives, Bill Parker and Wally Bevan.

Mike Brazile

SLEEK SHIP — Benning's C-12 sits in its hangar at Lawson Army Airfield.

Stringham

● Continued from page 16

couldn't say which one is the best because they all do a superb job. I would like to make one thing clear, though. The Ranger Regiment is very much a part of the Army. We are very doctrinaire in what we do. That includes our use of equipment, our application of drills, the works. We do things by the book. We also have a regulation that no member can stay in the Rangers longer than five years. That way, our soldiers can take their Ranger training and those associated skills and pass them on to other Army units," said Stringham.

The Colonel stays on the road a lot. He tries to spend one week per month with each of his three battalions. When he visits his soldiers it's not in air conditioned briefing rooms or staff cars. He goes to the soldier, the squad level Ranger, to find out how things are. Through talking to one of these soldiers about reenlistment he found out a little bit about why young men line up to join his regiment.

"I was talking to a young Ranger about reenlisting. He told me 'Sir, I wanna go to college. I just wanted to come into the Army to be a Ranger.' That's why young men come into the Rangers. They want challenge, hard work, parachuting, adventure. They want to be the best in the Army," said Stringham.

Stringham feels his Ranger School training influenced him more than anything else he has done in the Army.

"When I went to Ranger School I finally understood how important what we were doing as soldiers and leaders was. Ranger School was serious and I realized I was in a serious business. Ranger School leaves an imprint on you," said Stringham.

Stringham doesn't plan to do anything differently with the Regiment.

"Wayne Downing did a great job. We're just going to keep doing what Light Infantry does, road march and train," he said.

Many people at Fort Benning wonder why the Ranger regimental headquarters has a high security fence and locked and guarded gate. Many wonder if there's something going on that's secret. When asked about this, Stringham just smiled and replied, "If there were, you wouldn't be in here, would you."

Joe Stringham may be many things but, perhaps, essentially, only one thing; just a light Infantryman leading his Rangers on down the road.

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Drunk driving arrests rise through summer months

Provost marshal

Recently the Provost Marshal's Office released an article praising the post for the reduction of incidents of drunk driving.

But, in July an increase started that carried through August, September, and is continuing to rise. From Oct. 1 to 27, there have been 53 people on post apprehended for drunk driving. At this rate we will surpass July and August's total of 65.

There are a few facts that people need to be reminded of and helpful hints that can reduce someone's chances of becoming a DUI statistic or fatality.

There are approximately 149 million drivers and about 110 million drinkers in the United States. The combination of these result in about 46,000 deaths on U.S. highways each year, and alcohol is a factor in at least half of those deaths.

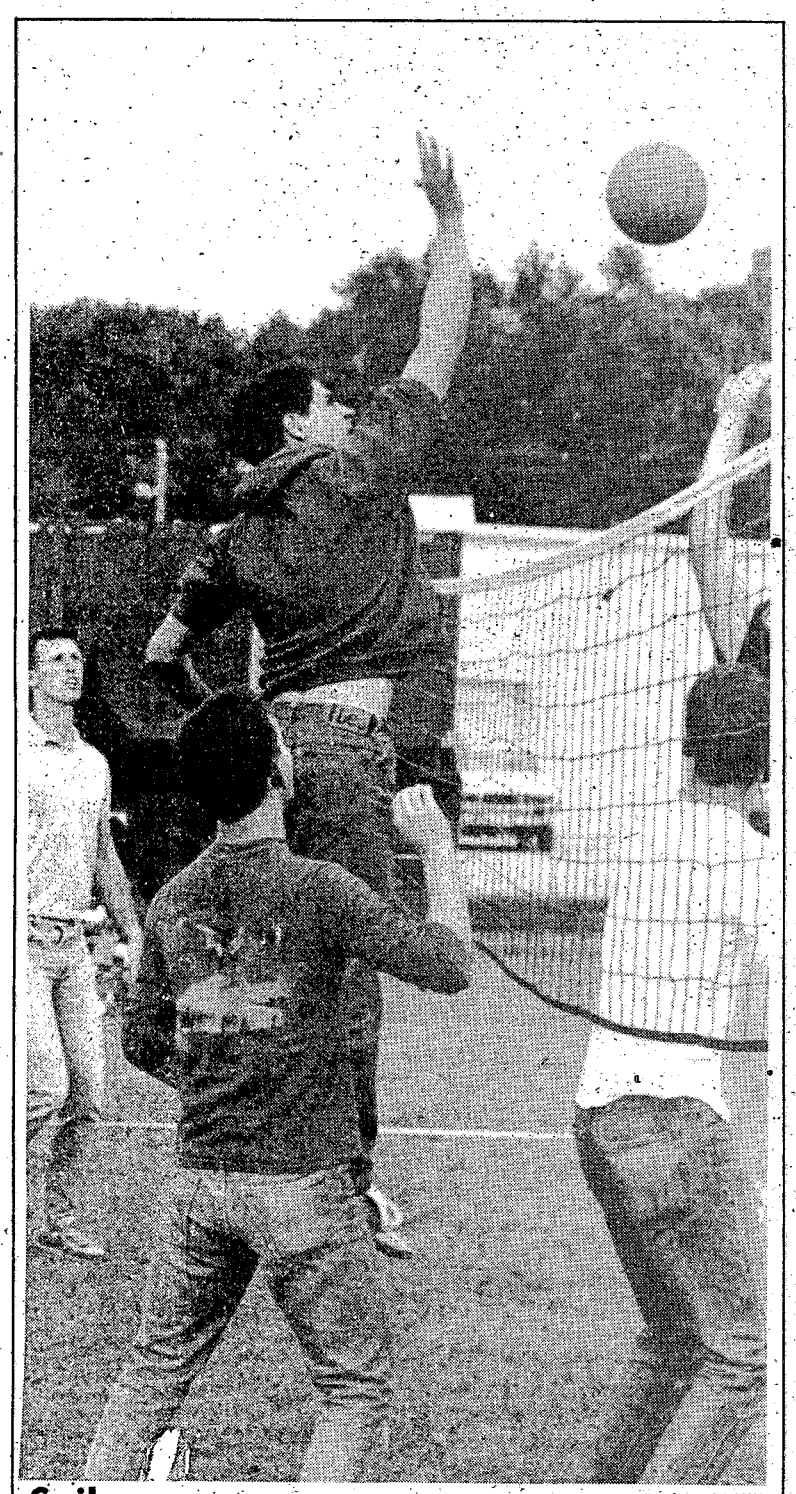
Approximately 70 percent of the U.S. adult population drinks alcoholic beverages at least occasionally. Either with meals or at parties with guests, it is a fact that drinking alcoholic beverages is generally acceptable as part of our way of life. It has become so acceptable that Americans consume more than 2½ gallons of hard liquor, more than 33 gallons of beer, and more than 3 gallons of wine per person in a year.

All 50 states have laws against driving under the influence of alcohol. Most states base this on a personal Blood Alcohol Concentration (BAC) as determined by a "Breath Tester" or by direct analysis of blood or urine. Surveys show that the chances of being in a car crash increase dramatically as the BAC increases. For example, with a BAC of .05 percent you ae twice as likely to have an accident. At .10 percent, seven times; and at .15 percent 25 times.

If people are going to be driving,they should not drink. However, if a person intends to drink, the following suggestions will help:

- Eat first, because food slows down the rate of absorption.
- Drink slowly and space o your drinks.
- Set a limit, planning to st after a certain amount.
- Stop in time, because t body reduces alcohol level, n cold showers, coffee, fresh air, exercise.
- Be honest. If you have ha enough to raise the BAC over . percent, be smart — don drive.
- If you are going with a grou have a non-drinker drive.

(Provost Marsha



Spike Laurie Hill

Soldiers playing volleyball were only part o. the fun at the 36th Engineer Group's Organization Day festivities held October 25 at Engineer Field.

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Photos by Bess Middlemiss

SAFETY BULLETIN — Cedric Mitchell, Tara Narton, and Krystin Bailey (l-r) add to the school's safety bulletin board.

Imaginary twins causing kids to do double take about safety

By Del Hicks
Dexter School principal

Steve and Sara Safety, a set of imaginary twins who were created by fifth grade students at Dexter Elementary School, are promoting awareness and involvement in the school's ongoing safety program.

These fifth grade students and their teachers, Carroll Thebaud, Susan Browder, and Melody Vaillant, are using bulletin boards and safety messages to bring safety ideas to the school.

Each Monday, students representing Steve and Sara Safety present a safety "radio" broadcast on W-DEXTER, the school's public address system.

The broadcasts are written by students and contain two or three safety tips for the week.

So far, Steve and Sara have concentrated on bicycle safety, on procedures for walking safely to and from school, on fire prevention, and on the safe use of energy.

"We've noticed a change not only in our fifth-graders, but in the younger students as well," said Vaillant. "Students have started walking their bicycles at crossing areas and on crowded sidewalks where other students are walking. They seem to be more aware of themselves and of other children."

A bulletin board displaying Steve and Sara Safety has been placed in the school's main hallway.

"I think that student involvement in the program is what is creating the impact," said Thebaud. "I've overheard first grade children quoting Steve and Sara as they leave the building, and I know that our fifth-graders are delighted to have the opportunity to participate in the school radio broadcasts."

Dexter fifth graders and their teachers plan to continue to use Steve and Sara Safety throughout the year.

Schools

AFETY SHOW — Keith Blackstone, Andrea Colpo, Tim Kirschum (seated l-r) and Mel Vaillant (standing) work on the ool's radio broadcast.

Veterans job training program extended

The Veterans Administration is notifying more than 200,000 eligible veterans that they have until July 1, 1986, to begin an approved job training program under the Emergency Veterans' Job Training Act (EVJTA).

Congress extended the deadline by which an eligible veteran must enter a training program from Sept. 1, 1985, to July 1, 1986, in an attempt to assist those veterans who were issued EVJTA Certificates of Eligibility, but could not be placed in an approved program of job training prior to the original expiration date.

The program, which pays employers directly to hire and train certain long-term unemployed Vietnam Era and Korea Conflict veterans, has been operational since November 1983. It funds 50 percent of the veteran's starting hourly wages up to $10,000, to provide a maximum of 15 months of training for certain veterans with service-connected disabilities, and up to 9 months for other participants.

The VA will be mailng letters to these veterans informing them of the extended deadline and asking them to contact the nearest VA Regional Office or Job Service Office. **(VA)**

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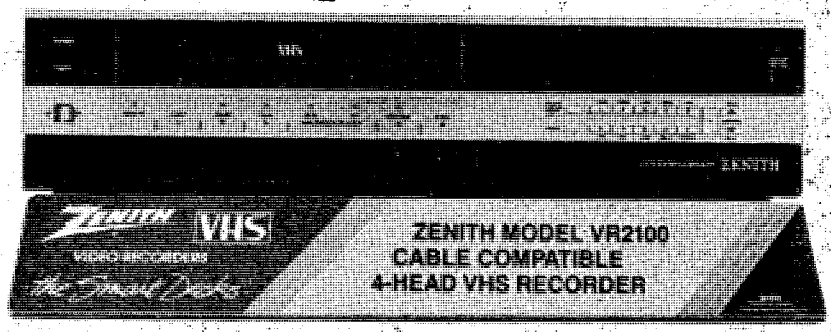

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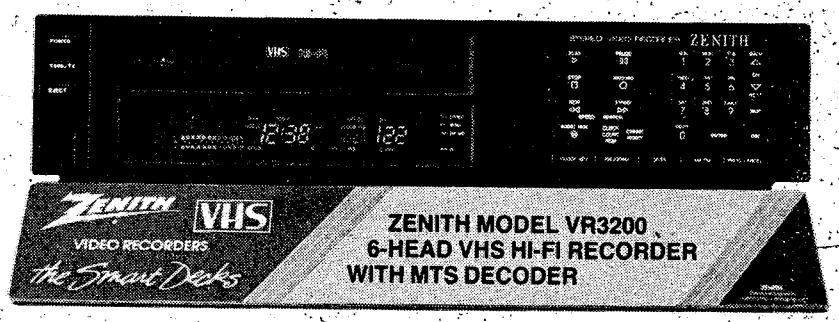

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1-507th hosts Airborne Department Reunion

By David Stahl
Special to the Bayonet

The newly-designated 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Infantry hosted the 8th Annual Airborne Department Reunion Oct. 26.

The reunion's purpose is to bring past and present Airborne instructors together annually.

The reunion began with a welcome by Lt. Col. Leonard B. Scott, the commander of the 1-507th. Following Scott's introductory remarks and the presentation of the Instructor of the Year award, the Command Exhibition Parachute Team arrived on target from 8,000 feet overhead, led by SFC James Los.

Next on the agenda was an "Airborne 5000" demonstration conducted by the Airborne School's Tower Training Branch, which summarized everything that is done in the Basic Airborne Course.

Sergeant first class R.T. Hough then narrated a demonstration of rappelling, Pathfinder and STABO techniques by instructors from Pathfinder Training Branch.

Entertainment for kids was provided in the form of the 'Kiddy' Tower and a 250 foot tower that simulates parachuting operated for everyone interested in 'jumping' the tower.

At 11:30 a.m. a picnic meal was served by the Airborne School's 'C' Company dining facility, supervised by SFC Jimmy Lynn.

The Airborne Instructor of the Year was SFC Harold Vaughn. Vaughn is the Chief Instructor at Jumpmaster Training Branch and was chosen out of a field of over 200 Airborne instructors.

Vaughn was presented with a plaque by Swifty Wilson on the behalf of the old Airborne Department members and a plaque by the Noncommissioned Officer's Association. Present at the ceremony were several members of the original Airborne Test Platoon, including Red King, the first enlisted paratrooper in the Army.

New dog tag carries soldier's personnel files on computer chip

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Fans of the television series "M*A*S*H" no doubt remember the efficient company clerk Cpl. Radar O'Reilly. 'Radar' was the GI's dream: he knew where to find everything, how much money Uncle Sam owed everyone, when people were due to rotate and when they received their last tetanus shot.

In today's world of specialization, clerks usually don't have access to all the information 'Radar' did. Finance people have the finance records, personnel folks have the personnel records and medical people have the medical records.

Wouldn't it be easier if service members carried all their personnel files with them? That was the challenge presented to the Soldier Support Division of the U.S. Army's Combat Development Directorate, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

After years of research, officials at the directorate believe the new soldier data tag — a computer chip sandwiched in plastic between two metal dog tags — will enable service people to carry detailed personal information with them.

Chris Occhialini, systems manager for the soldier data tag, said the computer chip was the directorate's overwhelming choice for information storage because it is more durable and its data can be erased and updated. Laser cards and magnetic strips were considered, but magnetic strips could be erased by magnets and laser cards were susceptible to scratching. The chip being considered is about one-quarter inch square and has a 64K memory (about 15 pages of single-spaced typewritten information). Each chip is expected to cost about $30.

Preparing to deploy to a war zone is organized confusion at best. Before departing for overseas, checks must be made on each service member. Does the service member have a will? All the necessary shots? A medical profile? Is he or she qualified? How many more years of service does he or she have?

Today, everyone awaiting deployment lines up and has their paperwork processed manually by finance, personnel, medical and other representatives.

With the soldier data tag the computer chip would be handed over and placed into a reader. In 30 seconds or so, all needed information would be available.

A February 1983 test showed how efficient the soldier data tag could be to manifest troops broading aircraft for deployment. The Air Force requires a written list of troops boarding airplanes before deploying. Presently, this information is compiled on paper, and changes must be sent back to administrative personnel for retyping.

During the test, soldiers boarding the aircraft handed over their computer chips, which were read into portable computers. Within minutes, a complete, accurate listing was provided to the aircraft commander.

The technology behind the soldier data tag and its associated equipment is impressive. Basically, the Army is studying ways to provide portable computers at lower command levels that are linked with larger computers at higher levels. For example, during conflicts, soldier casualty information could be passed on to higher headquarters directly from the field. Not only would a casualty be identified, but higher headquarters would also be able to identify the soldier's specialty and begin looking for a replacement immediately.

Occhialini said different types of information would normally be accessed through a password known only to the wearer. That means finance people couldn't access routine medical information and the medics wouldn't have access to personnel information. There would be open access to emergency medical information.

The tag is not intended to replace paperwork totally, said Occhialini.

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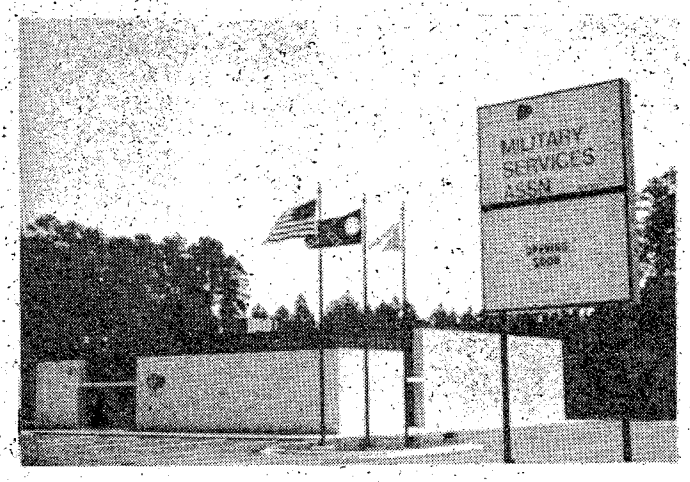

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Many differences between alcoholism, alcohol abuse

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

He began his drinking spree in the local area with a buddy. The next thing he knew, he was at a bar 450 miles away. He asked his buddy what they were doing and how they had gotten there. "I don't know," the friend responded. "You drove."

That is a true experience related by a recovering alcoholic. Alcoholic blackouts (the numbing and knocking out of the memory part of the brain) are just one indicator that someone is having serious problems with alcohol. And for many such people, the path to alcoholism began many years before.

People drink today for many of the same reasons they always have; peer pressure, stress or the "high" associated with alcohol. Depending on who you are and what situation you are in, biological, psychological or social and cultural factors could get things rolling on the road to alcoholism. More likely, it will be a combination of all three.

"Some people are born with what appears to be a predisposition to alcoholism," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Louis W. Rosato Jr., senior policy analyst for the Defense Department's Drug and Alcohol Abuse Rehabilitation Program. "The psychological factors include things like drinking to feel good, drinking to dance better and drinking to relieve inhibitions. 'I get more dates when I've been drinking.'"

Rosato, who holds a doctorate in social work, said social and cultural factors exert strong influences, as when an 18-year-old serviceman who is away from home for the first time goes drinking with the gang every Friday night and gets bombed.

But there is a difference between alcoholism and alcohol abuse. "People around the world tend to talk about anyone who has a drinking problem as an alcoholic. People need to understand the difference between alcohol abuse and alcoholism," said Rosanto.

> "Alcohol abuse, in whatever form, can lead to alcoholism. Some people are full-blown alcoholics by the time they are 14 years old."

Someone who makes a conscious effort to get drunk on a Friday night to blot out the day's troubles but remains in complete control as to when he or she intends to abuse the drug are thought to be an alcohol abuser.

"You abuse alcohol when you take in more than your body can metabolize. It's an alcohol overdose," explained Rosato. He pointed out that means about one drink every hour for the average person. "But that doesn't mean 24 drinks in 24 hours," he said.

Alcohol abuse, in whatever form, can lead to alcoholism. Some people are full-blown alcoholics by the time they are 14 years old.

How about you? Rosato said once people reach the point where they are concerned about their drinking, they probably have a problem.

"Those who don't have a problem don't even think about it," he said.

If you are thinking about your drinking habits, a yes answer to one of the following questions should start you thinking much harder.

- Do you have an increased tolerance to alcohol? Over time, the body builds up a tolerance to alcohol. At first, it will take a six-pack to get a buzz on. Then it's a case. "At this stage, the drug alcohol is not alien to your body," said Rosato. "It's like the body saying 'We were made for each other.'"

- Do you have alcoholic blackouts? This is not passing out or falling asleep because of too much alcohol. This is where continue to function but don't recall what you did.

- Have you lost control of when you drink? This is an important question. "It's not that someone can't stop drinking or decide to stop at three beers," said Rosato. "It's the inability to predict when you'll stop drinking or when you can't. This week you might drink socially, but next week you won't. You've lost control."

The key, said Rosato, is early intervention. Friends, co-workers and family members may know about the alcoholic, but for some reason don't intervene. In most instances, military people are not identified as needing help until an incident occurs. "We would like to get these people before some incident occurs that would ruin a career," said Rosato.

VA now collecting information on spinal cord-injured veterans

The Veterans Administration's Health Services Research and Development Service is in the process of establishing a registry of spinal cord-injured (SCI) veterans that will provide an ongoing data base on each SCI veteran who uses VA's health care system.

Beginning on Jan. 2, 1986, VA medical centers will collect information on all SCI patient visits, including nursing home admissions and discharges, outpatient visits and home-care program patients. Census information also will be gathered on SCI patients who were admitted to but not discharged from VA medical centers prior to Jan. 2, 1986.

The data collected through the registry will enable VA to study morbidity and mortality patterns, the use of VA services, demographic trends and the history of diseases peculiar to SCI individuals.

In addition, the data will aid VA in planning for the future health care and rehabilitation needs of SCI veteran patients and will make possible the systematic recalling of patients for physical examinations as a form of preventive medicine.

(VA)

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Planning before grocery shopping saves time, money

A wise man once said, "Life is but an endless test to beat the clock." If you agree with that, there are some suggestions from officials at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency to prevent wasting precious time and money when visiting the commissary.

Plan your shopping schedule carefully. First, decide what meals you will be fixing for your family and estimate the number of food portions required. Next, prepare a shopping list before going to the commissary. Check your cupboard to determine what you have on hand to avoid buying needless items.

A sign located near the commissary entrance lists the best days and times to shop. In addition, all commissaries are being reset so that all similar products are grouped together. This will allow you to shop from the entrance to the check-out without having to backtrack.

If you plan to pay by check, fill it out prior to arrival at the check-out counter, leaving blank the amount and your signature. Make sure your unit or home address and phone number, social security number, active duty or retired rank are on the front of the check. This will save you time when checking out.

- Stick to your shopping list, but, change your mind when a comparable item is available at a reduced price. Compare prices of like items.
- Avoid shopping when you're hungry. Impulse buying will increase your total bill.
- Reduce food costs by using coupons.
- Look for "Smart Buy" signs which indicate a savings of at least 15 percent when compared to the regular price of the item.
- Sometimes meat departments are overstocked and will reduce the prices to sell the items. Produce items are sometimes reduced when there is excess. Take advantage of these price reductions.
- Check the reduced merchandise shelf. These items are usable or edible products whose containers may be dented or crushed or have a torn label.
- Read the newsletters and bag stuffers distributed by commissary management that provide valuable information about your commissary.

Practicing smart shopping habits and learning to budget your food dollars can help you save money, energy and, most importantly, time; because life is but an endless test to best the clock. (TNS)

SATURDAY 9 AM TO 3 PM

WILLIE'S WAREHOUSE

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE?

This is only a partial listing - Come Early - The Gate will Open at 9 AM!

This Saturday - beginning at 9AM you can save on a GIANT SELECTION of Odds & Ends, Close-Outs, Discontinued, Damaged, Refused, Lease Returned, One-Of-A-Kind and others. THOUSANDS OF ITEMS have been REDUCED FOR THIS SALE. This Sale is so BIG it fills the parking shed and even spills out into the parking lot. The SAVINGS are so BIG We expect to be cleaned out by 3 O'Clock.

THIS SATURDAY-9AM TO 3PM ONLY!!

BROYHILL 4065 - 5 DRAWER PINE CHEST Damaged But An Excellent Buy. Reg. $269.95 ..... $100.00

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE by Coleman Lease-Returned Triple Dresser with Mirror and Full or Queen Size Headboard 3 Only $149.00

Matching Nightstand With Suite Purchase $10.00

2x4 PINE BUNK BED New, Needs Bolts. Reg. $139.95 ..... $50.00

PIT GROUP Large Group Seats 10 Modular 6 Pc. Design Special Purchase. Reg. $569 ..... $399.00

USED BED FRAME Assorted Design & Condition $10.00

3 PC. ANTRON NYLON SOFA-CHAIR-LOVESEAT Pillow Arm Colonial Beige and Brown Lease Return. Reg. $899.95 ..... $544.00

VAUGHN BASSETT All wood armoire heavy pine detail Dark Pine Finish. Close-out Last one. Reg. $859 ..... $399.00

BROYHILL TRADITIONAL 5 DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS Pecan Finish #225. Reg. $289 ..... $157.00

BROYHILL PINE HUTCH MIRROR Large size Dark Pine Woad Slightly Damaged. Reg. $249.95 ..... $50.00

DINING ROOM TABLES Leose Return Pedestal and Leg Tables Yaur Choice $87.00

FULL SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS SET Woven Blue Stripe Cover $96.00

44" HUTCH MIRRORS New Close-out Reg. To $269 In Factory Carton $24.95

4 ONLY 3 PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM SUITE Herculon Cover Sofa-Chair-Loveseat. Reg. $299 ..... $166.00

BRASS PLATED BAKERS RACK 1 Only $15.00

7 PC. STAINLESS STEEL POT AND PAN SET With Capper Bottoms. Compare at $29.95 ..... $10.00

16 PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE SET Services for 4. Oven Praaf. Compare at $19.95 ..... $12.77

LAMPS Used-Abused-Damaged Complete with Shade. Assorted Styles $1.00

COFFEE TABLE Damaged Custamer Returned to Store. Reg. $49.95 ..... $5.00

PICTURES FRAMED 8x10 Over 200 Scenes to Choose From $1.00

FRAMED UNDER GLASS 10x12 PICTURES Perfect for a Grauping or ta Frame Your Picture. Reg. to $19.95 ..... $6.00

7 PC. SOLID BRASS CANDLESTICK SET Make a wonderful Gift in Color Gift Box. Compare $17.95 ..... $9.00

ODD SOFA CUSHIONS Assorted Fabrics $2.50

FOOT STOOL OTTOMANS Assorted Colors. Now $19.5

3 PC. LIVING ROOM TABLES All Wood Lease Return Tableset Medium Pecan Color Fair Shape Include Cocktail and 2 End Tables. 2 Only $50.00

BRASS PLATED TEA CART On rollers. Needs Glass. Reg. $69.95 ..... $18.86

20 PIECE OVENPROOF BAKE AND SERVE GLASS COOKWARE Compare $14.99 ..... $9.87

UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM CHAIR Used $10.00

BUNK BED LADDERS Assorted $3.50

3 PC. VELVET LIVING ROOM TABLES Discontinued Close-Out. Reg. $129.95 ..... $30.00

LADDER BACK CHAIR 1 only. Reg. $29.95 ..... $9.00

WESTERN RANCH PINE LOVE SEATS with CUSHIONS 2 ONLY NEW. Close-out. Reg. $179.95 ..... $50.00

NEW 4 DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS 6 only In Cartan Special Price $46.00

STUDENT DESK ar Computer Desk Hickary Finish with Brass Trim 6 Only Compare at $99.95 ..... $57.50

FULL SIZE MATTRESS SET 4" Foam Mattress and Foundation 5 Only Per Set $82.60

NEW KING SIZE INNERSPRING MATTRESS SET Waven Blue Stripe Cover. 1 Only Special A Set $199.00

LE PAD EXERCISE MATT Vinyl or ane side Cotton Fabric or Reverse Advertised at $29.95 ..... $13.45

BEAN BAG CHAIRS Jumba Size in Assorted Calar Vinyl Great For Christmas $24.95

BROYHILL CANNON BALL BED Oak Fits Full ar Queen Size Mattress. Reg. $239 ..... $159.00

PILOT 19" COLOR TELEVISION with Automatic Color Control $299.00

OIL PAINTING Large Size Hand Painted $44.00

1 BUNK BED Nice Condition Old stock From Lea Complete with 1 Pc. Bunk $239.95

COUNTRY COTTON BLUE DELFT LOVESEAT Loose pillows with print design. New. Reg. $299.00 ..... $100.00

FULL SIZE CANOPY BED By Lea. Head and Foot Board. Medium pine finish. Old Stock. New 2 Only. Compare at $299.95 ..... $100.00

COLONIAL QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA Herculon fabric, folds out to Queen Size Bed. Compare at $499. 1 Only $250.00

BENTWOOD HALL TREES Over 6' tall. In Factory Carton. Reg. $26.95 ..... $12.88

WING BACK CHAIRS By Lewittes. Cream velvet, lease-returned, an excellent buy. Compare at $269. 2 Only $75.00

MARBLE TOP PLANT STANDS Assorted sizes and shapes. Close-Out $12.95

MAGAZINE END TABLES Fruitwood finish. 2 Only. Reg. $49.95 ..... $19.88

BAMBOO SERVING TRAY 10 Only. Reg. $299 ..... $1.25

RECLINERS Slightly damaged but fully functional. Compare at $199. 2 Only $50.00

WING CHAIR By Craft Masfer. Steel blue outside, orange floral print inside. Reg. $399.95 ..... $150.00

CHROME DINETTE TABLE BASE For Glass Top Table. Reg. $119 ..... $10.00

FULL SIZE BED With mattress and rails. 5 Only $119.95

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Slightly damaged during assembly. Reg. $149.95 ..... $75.00

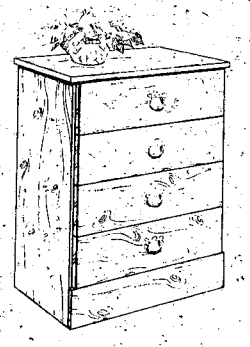
PILLIOD WALL UNIT Cane front, for TV, stereo, tape and records. Reg. $646.80 ..... $399.00

LARGE SQUARE COCKTAIL TABLE By Pilliod. Parquet and Glass Top with Brass Trim. Reg. $159.95 ..... $88.00

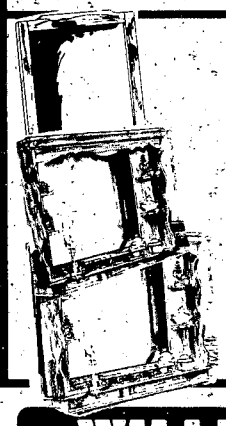
GOLD LOVESEAT Fur like fabric with vinyl straps. 1 Only. Reg. $199.00 ..... $50.00

SET OF 3 LIVING ROOM TABLES Pecan finish, new in factory carton. Includes 1 Cocktail & 2 End Tables. Special Purchase. Reg. $159 ..... $98.00

44" DESK HUTCH Special Purchase. Will stand by itself or hang on wall. Perfect far many locations. Fully assembled, in factory carton. Reg. $139.95. Unbeliveable! $25.00



4 DRAWER CHEST OF DRAWERS
Special Purchase
$46
IN FACTORY CARTON



SPECIAL PURCHASE OVER 200
HUTCH MIRRORS
Factory Close Out.
Some up to 58" wide.
All in factory carton.
Values up to $269.95.
$29.95

• RULES OF THIS SALE! • SATURDAY 9AM TO 3PM • ALL MERCHANDISE SOLD AS IS • ALL SALES FINAL • NO LAY-A-WAYS • DELIVERY AVAILABLE

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

VISA MasterCard

WILLIE'S WAREHOUSE

4335 VICTORY DRIVE AT THE BY-PASS

ASK ABOUT 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

IN TOWN DELIVERY $10

Martin Army making changes to improve care

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The emergency room at Martin Army Community Hospital will be making some changes to enhance services and improve care.

For example, emergency room visitors will first be greeted at the desk where their illness will be evaluated by a triage system innovative computer.

The computer, operated by an emergency room technician, will "ask a series of questions, continue to the next appropriate question, determine the seriousness of the problem, and assure that the patient is seen on a priority basis," said Capt. Ralph D. Armstrong, chief of the Primary Care Support Branch at the hospital.

Those conditions that are non-emergency during off-duty hours will be referred to a similiar acute minor illness clinic at the hospital.

Another time-saving approach will be the new policy of not having to bring hospital records to the emergency room. If the records are needed they will be requested by the physican for chronic care only.

In addition, effective Oct. 28, will be the closure of the emergency room to anyone other than patients and their immediate family. The emergency room entrance will no longer be used as an entry point for visitors, staff or patients using other hospital clinics or services.

As a result of these changes reduced waiting times and improved convenience and care are expected, officials said.

Army won't pick up the tab for accidents 'not in line of duty'

A soldier, highly intoxicated, leaves the club and finally finds his car in the parking lot. As he speeds past the entrance, two of his friends run down the steps yelling for him to stop.

He disregards their calls and pushes down harder on the accelerator. He's heading home. He doesn't make it because a large tree gets in his way and instead he arrives at a hospital with his back broken, paralyzed from the waist down.

Since the accident happened while he was on active duty, will the Army take care of him financially?

That depends on the line of duty determination — the LOD.

The LOD investigation is the means of determining who gets pay and benefits — and who doesn't — as the result of an injury, disease, or death. It's not an Army "Catch 22" — it's a federal law and AR 600-33, "Line of Duty Investigations," contains guidance for making determinations.

Unfortunately, many soldiers and their families wrongly believe that pay, medical care and benefits for survivors will continue unless the injury, disease or death happens while the soldier is absent without leave (AWOL) or in a deserter status. The law does hold that soldiers who are AWOL or deserters are not eligible for "in the line of duty" status.

But there's another part of the law about which soldiers and their families seem to know the least — the part that says the "in the line of duty" status is not met if the injury, disease or death is the result of the soldier's intentional misconduct or willful negligence.

There are several situations where a finding of "not in the line of duty" can be made.

One of the more common examples involves those injuries that are alcohol or drug-related. Blood-alcohol tests, for example, done as part of a routing investigation of an automobile accident, can be considered evidence which may support a finding of "not in line of duty."

Another example would be injuries — or even death — as the result of a fight. If soldiers participate in a fight, it may result in the loss of pay and benefits, in addition to punishment under Article 15 or a court martial. Also, seeking a "thrill" or acting as a "dare-devil," or being involved in any other activity that shows disregard for personal safety could result in a "not in the line of duty" finding.

Soldiers' behavior and conduct can have serious consequences for themselves and their families.

In cases involving injury, the soldier may not get paid for time lost from duty, and might have to reimburse the government for the cost of medical treatment. If the injury is serious enough to make the soldier unfit for continued military service, the soldier will be discharged. Here, the soldier may lose rights to disability pay or pension, or for Veterans Administration benefits relating to the injury. In death cases, the next of kin may be denied VA survivor benefits.

Officials at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center, Alexandria, Virginia, process about 20 appeal cases each month. These appeals are from soldiers who want to rid the records of "not in the line of duty" findings so they can collect benefits they would otherwise have gained. Survivors of deceased soldiers must appeal through the Army Board for the Correction of Military Records.

"The burden of proof is on the Army to show that the injury, disease or death is not in the line of duty," he said. "That requires substantial evidence of misconduct."

Investigating officers are appointed for those cases where there is a possibility that the injury, disease or death was not in the line of duty.

"At first glance, the system may appear harsh in certain circumstances. In other cases, the system may seem too soft. But each case is judged on its specific facts, and when evidence establishes that the soldier's misconduct proximately caused the injury, disease or death, there is no entitlement to benefits," Winstead concluded. (MPC)

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If you have the itch for a new or late model used car, First National has a car loan that's just right for you.

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Community

TOMORROW

2

Flea market: The Thrift Shop will sponsor a flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spaces are $4 and $7 for a double (military ID required). Sales are open to the public. For more information, call Virginia Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Harvest Carnival: Our Lady of Lourdes will hold its annual Harvest Carnival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school on 1973 Torch Hill Road. There will be games, crafts and food and a "White Elephant" Sale. Bring this announcement with you and receive free game activity tickets. For more information, call 689-5644.

Flea Market: The Fountain City Civitan will hold a Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Action Marine, 1330 Victory Drive in Columbus. Funds will support projects to benefit the physically and mentally handicapped. For more information, call 687-3821.

Clothing sale: Installation Supply Division will conduct a code B cash sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Building 224A. Sale items will be priced at 25 percent of acquisition cost and customers will be limited to $150 total purchase. Due to recent BDU shortages, all available code B BDUs have been returned to stock and reissued. The following items only will be offered for sale:

Approximately 1250 pairs of AG/AS 344 dress trousers, assorted sizes, 37 pairs of dress shoes, assorted sizes, and 125 pairs of issue combat boots, assorted sizes.

For more information call ISD storage section at 545-1104

TUESDAY

5

Veterans' council: The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans' Council will meet at 7 p.m. at American Legion Post 35. All veterans are invited to attend.

International wives: The International Wives' monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Building 2642 on Collins Loop next to Phillips Range. All foreign born women are invited to attend. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Museum presentation: Members of the 84th Infantry Division "Railsplitters" Association will present a stained glass replica of the division's patch to the National Infantry Museum at 10 a.m. on the third floor of the museum. All members, former members and friends of the division are invited to attend. For more information, call Albert Garland at 545-2350.

WEDNESDAY

6

SGM wives luncheon: The SGM Wives' monthly luncheon will be at W.D. Crowley's Restaurant in Peachtree Mall, beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call Gisela Bohon at 563-1389 or Maria Giulisao at 563-8718.

First aid class: The Red Cross will offer multi-media first aid classes beginning today, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. A CPR class will be offered tomorrow at the same time and place. To register, call 545-5194.

Stained glass class: The Arts and Crafts Center will offer two stained glass lampshade classes starting today. One class will meet today and tomorrow from from 6 to 9 p.m., and the other class will meet on the same days from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Cost of each class is $6. Lamp forms and instructions will be provided. Classes will meet at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2783. For more information, call 545-3677.

THURSDAY

7

Pine cone crafts: Classes on how to make pine cone wreaths will be taught today and Nov. 14 and 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Harmony Church Recreation Center, Building 4410. The $8 fee is payable in advance and includes instruction only. For more information, call 544-6754.

UPCOMING

Ceramics seminar: The Arts and Crafts Center will conduct a ceramic stain seminar Nov. 9 and 10, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $10 and preregistration is required by Nov. 6. All bisque and supplies will be provided. For more information, call 545-3677.

Turkey shoot: The Fountain City Civitan club will sponsor a turkey shoot Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. until dark at Bizemar Shooting School, on Highway 80, 25 miles east of I-185. Proceeds will be used for the club's community service projects. For more information, call 687-3821 or 327-0082 after 5 p.m.

Fashion show: The Columbus chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show Nov. 9 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. Cost is $11 per person. Parisian's will provide a fall and holiday fashion show, and a drawing will be held for door prizes. To purchase tickets, call 327-7417.

Blood pressure screening: The Red Cross will begin offering free blood pressure screening beginning Nov. 12 at its main post location. The service will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and is open to everyone. For more information, call 545-5117.

AIDS referral service: Beginning Nov. 12, the Red Cross Public Affairs Office will provide AIDS information and referral services. These services are available to anyone and strict confidentiality will be maintained. For more information, call 545-5117.

Welcome Coffee: The Officers' Wives Club will hold a welcome coffee for all newcommers on Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at Riverside (100 Vibbert Avenue). For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

Holiday crafts: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a class in making holiday decorations Nov. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $10 and preregistration is required by Nov. 13. For more information, call 545-3677.

OWC luncheon: The Officers'Wives Club November will be Nov. 20 in the Officer's Club, beginning with sherry hour at 11 a.m. Entertainment will be a play by the Columbus College School of Theater. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Nov. 15 and cancellations by 10 a.m. Nov. 18. For more information, call Virginia Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Announcements

Unit photos: Leonard's Studio is the only authorized unit photo/yearbook operator at Fort Benning. This contractor is the contact point for all work of this type on post. It is located in Building 3355, Sand Hill. For information, call 687-5509.

Firewood cutting permits: Permits to cut firewood on post can be bought at three locations: Savannah District Engineer Resident Forester's Office at the Cusseta Weight Station on Lightning Road; Natural Resources Management Branch Office in Building 5884; Harmony Church; and Buildings and Grounds Division Office in Building 262 on Edwards Street. Permits are sold from 9 a.m to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Sunday of each week and on legal holidays as they occur. Permits are $5 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated areas. For more information, call 544-6120.

PX check cashing policy: Cashing of checks under the authority of any power of attorney is limited to military paychecks, money orders and cashier's checks only. Exchanges cashing these types of checks are required to keep a copy of the power of attorney on file within the activity. Customers cashing this type of check should bring a legible copy of their power of attorney to the exchange to be put on file.

Food distribution: There will be no food distribution in CUB Village until December. For more information, call 544-1332.

Landscaping project: Landscaping of Norton Court, between Dixie Road and Carey Street, will continue through Dec. 16,1985. Engineering personnel ask that residents help by removing personal items from the lawns near quarters and preparing to relocate personal fences around the landcaping.

Additional work to be done to the quarters includes widening the basement doors, and painting the exteriors of the white buildings. More detailed information can be obtained by calling the project officer at 545-5680.

Road Closing: The 82nd Airborne Division Road will be closed from Gate 20 at Lawson Field south to Sunshine Road. Sunshine Road will be closed from 82nd Airborne Division Road southeasterly for four and one-half miles. This temporary closure will be in effect from 9 p.m. Nov. 1 to 3 a.m. Nov. 2 due to training exercises and only limited and essential traffic will be allowed to travel this area during specific periods.

OWC bazaar: The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor their annual bazaar Nov. 23. A variety of arts and crafts will be offered for sale, along with a country store featuring homemade baked goods. Anyone interested in operating a booth should call 689-4756.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

Musicians wanted: Musicians are wanted who can read music and play trombone, trumpet, percussion and sing Latin (Spanish) music. For more information, call 544-1448 after 6 p.m.

Scout leaders needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are looking for adults to fill leadership roles. Cub Scout packs 227 and 51 in the Lavoie Manor/Davis Hills community need cubmasters. Past experience is helpful but not required. For more information, call 327-2634.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donations needed: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid disaster relief operations in Mexico City and those areas affected by Hurricane Gloria. The office on post can also provide situation reports on those disaster areas and assist with health and welfare inqueries for persons who have not heard from family members in the disaster areas since the time of the disaster.

Social Work Services: Social Work Services will remain in operation in Building 324. The move to Building 2625 on Sept. 23-24 was cancelled and has been placed on indefinite hold.

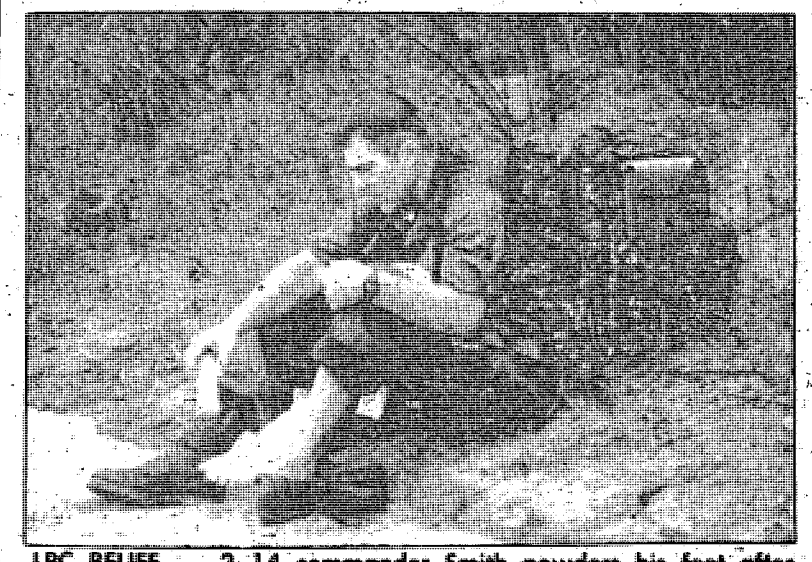
TOPS Meeting: The Fort Benning Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in building 2608 on Dixie Road. For additional information, call Georgia Johnson at 568-7111.

HUMPIN' - 2/14 leaders move out on their weekly 12-mile road march.

Photos by Mike Brazile

LIGHT LOGISTICS - Light Infantry carry their logistics on their backs.

SWEAT—IT—OUT—PUT—IT—IN — Tired troopers hydrate themselves.



LPC RELIEF — 2-14 commander Smith powders his feet after removing one of his LPC's (leather personnel carriers).

ROAD MARCH

Battalion cadre know their boots were meant for walkin'

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment of the 10th Mountain Division is doing exactly what their brigade commander, Colonel Mike Plummer, said they would do; leave their bootprints wherever they're sent.

At 6:30 a.m. every Friday the 2-14th forms up at their Sand Hill headquarters, loaded with 50-pound rucksacks and wearing Kevlar helmets and load bearing equipment (LBE), and they do what Light Infantry has to do to be effective; they road march.

"The Army's new Light Infantry divisions have very few vehicles. We will have to road march in order to reach and effectively engage the enemy. You only get good at road marching by saddling up and road marching and we plan to be very good at it," said the 2-14th's Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. Larry Smith.

The 2-14th is composed of leaders only as their soldiers are currently in One Station Unit Training.

"We marry up with our soldiers Dec. 19. Currently, we're getting our leaders on the same track and up to speed so we'll be ready when our soldiers become part of the battalion. Road marching is just a part of our P.T. program," said MSgt. George Coleman, the battalion's operations sergeant.

The road march Oct. 18 was different from many road marches seen on Fort Benning. There were no enlisted men, but there was a battalion commander, Smith, and the command sergeant major, Willie Solomon, plus first sergeants, platoon sergeants, squad leaders, company commanders, platoon leaders, and executive officers at both battalion and company level.

"Light Infantry has to be able to move, quickly and decisively, using plain old foot power. To be able to do this, we have to train and train hard so that we can respond, quickly and decisively, to any contingency and road marching is an integral part of preparing for our mission," said Battalion Commander Smith as he and the rest of his leaders left their bootprints on the last, long hill.

People

MACH births

Martin Army Community Hospital births

Boys

Maurice Reshad Walton — Born to Sp4 Charlie L. Walton III and Catherine Justus Walton Sept. 17.

Charlie Ray Riddick Jr. — Born to SSgt. Charlie R. Riddick and Rosie Sanchez Riddick Sept. 22.

Edwin Nuneza Garcia Jr. — Born to Sp4 Edwin Garcia and Gezyln Nuneza Garcia Sept. 23.

Walter Samuel Smith III — Born to PFC Walter S. Smith Jr. and Lisa Burdett Smith Sept. 24.

Ryan Isaac Harvey — Born to 2nd Lt. Tom H. Harvey Jr. and Mary Beidelschies Harvey Sept. 24.

Kenneth David Whisner Jr. — Born to Sgt. Kenneth D. Whisner and Deborah Linn Whisner Sept. 24.

Eugene Alphonsa Roberts Jr. — Born to Sp4 Eugene A. Roberts and Constance Seldan Roberts Sept. 25.

Austin Scott VonHemel — Born to Sp4 William S. VonHemel and Beth Brown VonHemel Oct. 2.

David Tijerina Jr. — Born to Sp4 David Tijerina and Alice Cana Tijerina Oct. 2.

Jeffery Brian Fitzgerald — Born to SSgt. Raymond A. Fitzgerald and Sharon Lynch Fitzgerald Oct. 4.

Girls

Kalena Renette Shell — Born to SSgt. Melvin E. Shell and Sgt. Dorothy Windham Shell Aug. 31.

Samantha Lee Waterson — Born to Mark A. Waterson and Sp4 Sonio Morales Waterson Sept. 20.

Tiffany Jean Zimmerman — Born to 2nd Lt. Randal J. Zimmerman and Jacqualine Wood Zimmerman Sept. 22.

Lauren Elizabeth Bender — Born to Copt. James D. Bender and Stephanie Bender Sept. 22.

Angelica Kay Ferrier — Born to Cpl. Timothy R. Ferrier and Christine Gulbranson Ferrier Sept. 23.

Jessica Leight Michelle Nicholson — Born to Sgt. James M. Nicholson and Mary Allen Nicholson Sept. 24.

Danielle Leigh Prentice — Born to Pvt. 2 Randy L. Prentice and Peggy Guthrie Prentice Sept. 25.

Amanda Krystle Richardson — Born to Sgt. Rabert A. Richardson Jr. and Tammy Stephens Richardson Sept. 25.

Christine Marianne Lorraine Gillespie — Born to Sgt. Jerry L. Gillespie and Kerstin Zimmerman Gillespie Sept. 25.

Tabatha Lee Neal — Born to Pvt. 2 Henry D. Neal and Melodie Widener Neal Sept. 25.

Jessica Monique Swindle — Born to PFC Michael G. Swindle and Ramona Scholz Swindle Sept. 28.

Michelle Sharde Thomas — Born to SSgt. Michael K. Thomas and Brenda Lowman Thomas Sept. 29.

Samantha Lynne Quicke — Born to Sgt. Thomas R. Quicke and Amy Winfield Quicke Sept. 29.

Jennifer Lynn Skajem — Born to Steven R. Skajem and Sp4 Sagrario Reyes Skajem Sept. 30.

Elizabeth Jean Alkula — Born to SFC John E. Alkula and Deborah Wick Alkula Oct. 1.

Sara Ann Grandinetti — Born to Capt. Saul A. Grandinetti and Rebecca Cowan Grandinetti Oct. 2.

Theresa Lee Buckley — Born to Sp4 WilliamJ. Buckley and Daris Owen Buckley Oct. 3.

High schools

Spencer High announces student council officers

By Emily Burba
Spencer High School

Spencer High School recently announced the winners of their student council elections.

The groups will be responsible for planning and conducting activities for the school.

The senior class officers are: Scotty Hall, president; Inez Bogins, vice president; Emily Burba, treasurer, and Kysa Cargile, secretary.

The junior class officers are: Nancy Patrick, president; Nina Monte, vice president; Joyphnen Bolton, treasurer, and Judy Armstrong, secretary.

The sophomore class officers are: Stan Maxwell, president; Dan Cook, vice preside.t, Elliot Patrick, treasurer, and Paige Arthur, secretary.

The freshman class officers are: Darlinita Derico, president; Kimberly Marshall, vice president; Mindy Roth, tresurer, and Sabrina Banks, secretary.

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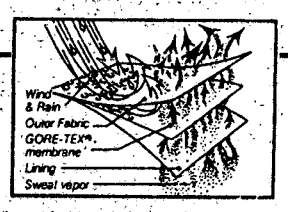

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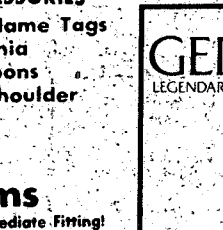

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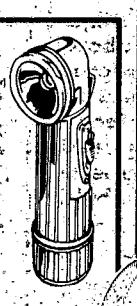

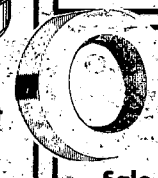

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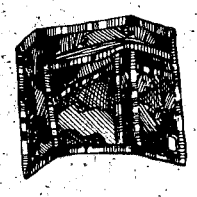

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'Innocent' activities may violate DoD code of conduct

The integrity of the Defense Department is only as solid as the individuals who form its foundation: service members, DoD civilians and contractors.

Every day, DoD employees encounter situations in which they must weigh their responsibilities under the standards of conduct that apply to all government employees.

Those standards require DoD personnel to place loyalty to country, ethical principles, and law above private gain and other interests.

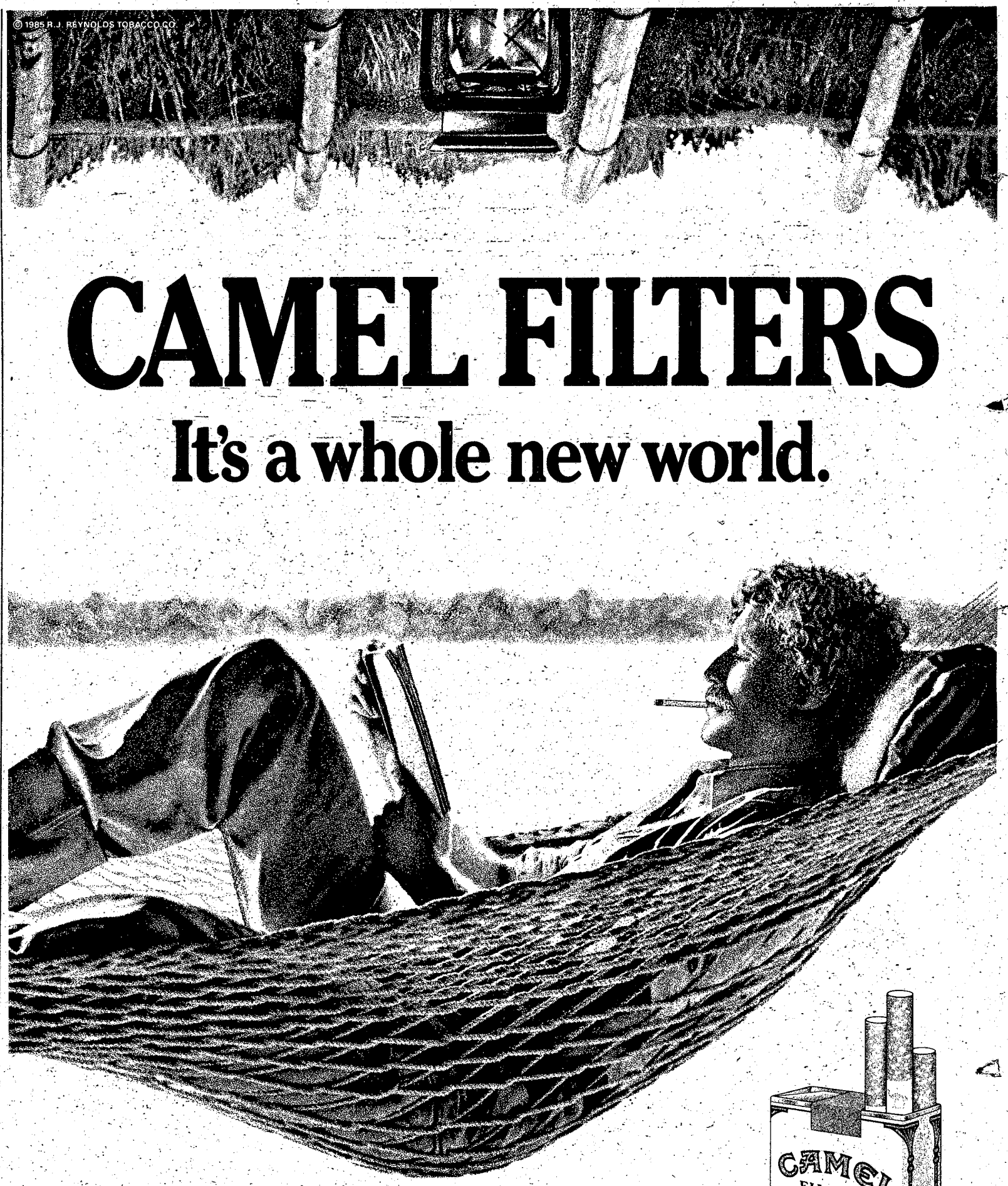
Employees are required to avoid any situations, whether or not specifically prohibited, that might result in, or give the appearance of:

- Using public office for private gain;
- Giving preferential treatment to any person;
- Impeding government efficiency or economy;
- Losing complete independence or impartiality;
- Making a government decision outside official channels; or
- Affecting adversely the confidence of the public in the integrity of the government.

Seemingly innocent activities often fall under these prohibitions. The standards of conduct bars DoD employees from:

- Gambling on government owned or leased property or while on duty for the government. This includes participation in pools or lotteries.
- Using military or civilian titles in connection with any commercial enterprises or in endorsing any commercial product.
- Using government facilities, property or manpower (including stenographic and typing assistance, photocopying and chauffeur services) for other than official purposes.
- Taking part in outside activities, with or without pay, that interfere with government duties, bring discredit to the government, or result in (or give the appearance of) a conflict of interest.

"It is essential (that DoD employees) maintain the highest standards of integrity," said Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV. "We recognize that there is room to improve enforcement of the rules as well as public perception of employee integrity. We pledge our support to the development and enforcement of appropriate standards." (AFPS)



Mike Brazile

RUSH - A future 'mountain soldier' rushes to his next position.

Future 'mountain soldiers' setting records

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cadre of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division had better be ready.

Their soldiers — B Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, now in their 6th week of One Station Unit Training — are setting records for motivation, team work and basic rifle marksmanship (BRM) and straining at the bit to get to the 2-14th.

"These soldiers are some of the most motivated I have ever seen. Our first field problem took place during a driving rain storm but the guys stayed motivated. They were fired up the whole time. At BRM record fire their average score, out of a possible 40, was 30.69. They were awarded the battalion commander's BRM streamer," said B Company Commander Capt. Charles Garrison.

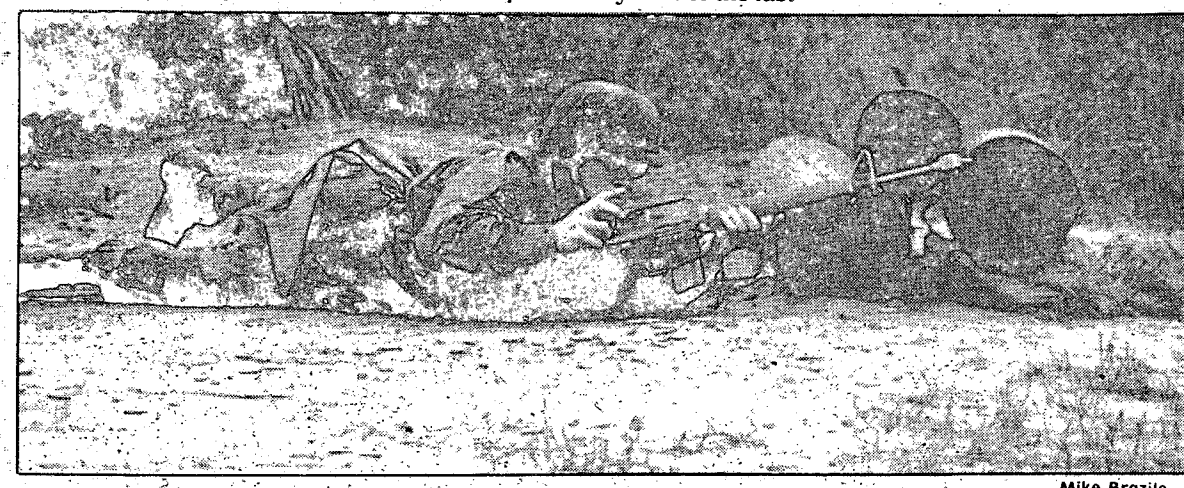
The future "mountain soldiers" talked enthusiastically about their training and their assignment.

"Our training is great. On our first field probelm it was raining so hard you couldn't see your hand in front of your face. But that's what we joined the Light Infantry for, to be able to soldier in any weather," said Pvt. Charles Rochester of Walhalla, So. Carolina.

"We do PT twice a day and we've spent 17 days out of the last 23 in the field. I joined the Army to be in the 10th Mountain Division because it's the hottest thing going," beamed PFC Eric Elsmore, from New Albany, Indiana.

October 28 saw the Army's newest elite at Benning's Pierce Range, where it was raining in sheets of blowing rain. The OSUT soldiers were muddily going through Individual Tactical Training. Regardless of the mud and water, the men threw themselves heartily into their task of learning how to fire cover for a buddy while he uses three to five second rushes to gain a new position. The exercise was done with

o See RECORDS, page 31



Mike Brazile

MISFIRE - This mountain trooper clears his weapon after experiencing a misfire.

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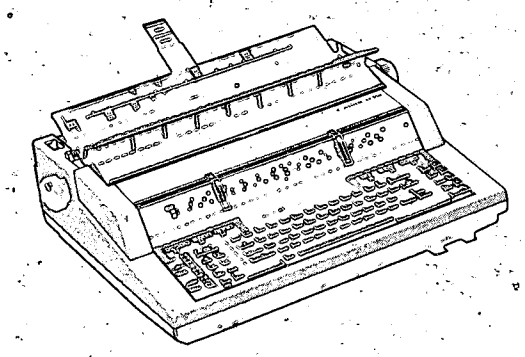

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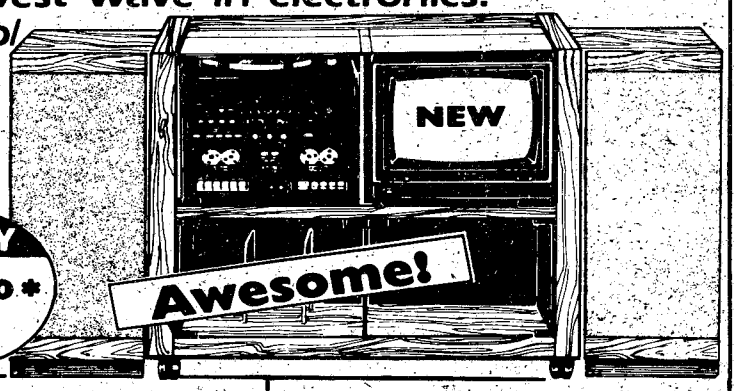

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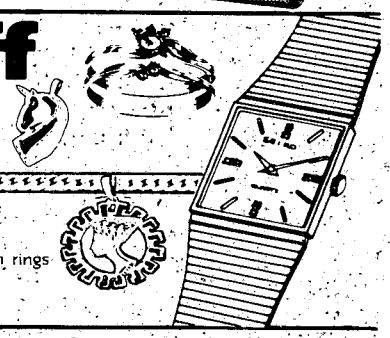

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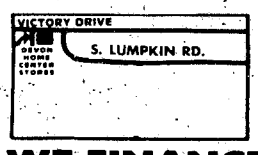

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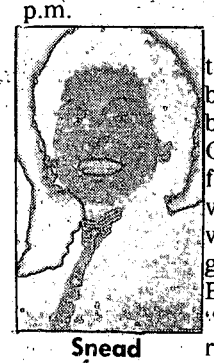
Chapel briefs

Recording artist Lois Snead will perform at chapel

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will present a concert featuring recording artist Lois Snead of St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m.



Snead

Snead, at the age of six, became a member of the "Four Golden Stars," a family group which appeared with such gospel greats as Alex Bradford, and "The Soul Stirrers."

Snead has song with the Clara Ward Singers, the Dorothy Norwood Singers and many others.

She also appeared in the sucessful play, "Your Arms too short to box with God."

Psalms 104:33 has become Snead's favorite passage: "I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live. I will sing praises to my God while I have my being."

In her first solo album, "God is Good," she sings his praise in stirring and uplifting melodies.

The concert is free to the public and all are invited.

Chaplain's Office collecting money for needy families

Thanksgiving is a time when we, out of our abundance, share with those less fortunate. Chaplains at Fort Benning are sponsoring a program for collecting money which will allow military families who need a boost to shop for food items for their Thanksgiving meal.

The donations can be channeled through any of the chapel services. The program will allow a family to receive an authorization certificate form the chaplain's fund to spend a specified amount at the commissary. Each family will be allowed to purchase items that will make their Thanksgiving celebration meaningful.

Names of families can be submitted to your unit chaplain or first sergeant. A list will be maintained to control duplication and to facilitate the distribution of the certificates.

Specific instructions on how to use the certificates at the commissary will be given when they are issued.

To donate or support in any way, please contact your unit chaplain or call the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24 hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

Steve Simpson

Halloween fun

Linda Van Lengen prepares a young girl for a game of 'pin the tail on witch's face' during a Halloween picnic sponsored by the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade.

Records

o Continued from page 28

blanks first and then live rounds were issued for the second run through.

According to Garrison the unit will be getting a lot of specialized training.

"These soldiers are going to get RB15 (rubber boat) training, rappelling, how to build rope bridges, knot tying and a lot of basic survival skills training," said Garrison.

The company commander stressed that the unit's true test will come during physical training (PT).

"B Company soldiers will spend 44 nights in the field out of their total 86 days in OSUT. Their test will come during our P.T. to see if their extensive field time has an effect on their performance," said Garrison.

The unit has PT twice every day, consisting of regular exercises and a run in the morning and, in the afternoon, exercises to build up their push-up and sit-up muscles.

These soldiers also have extra land navigation training. During their training they will go through Yankee Road Land Nav Site, training regular OSUT soldiers don't go through.

To sum up these new Light Infantry soldiers feelings, PVT Keith Saunders said it best.

"The 10th Mountain Divsion is gonna be the best unit in the Army. We wear a 'mountain' tab just like the Rangers and Airborne wear their tabs. We're going to be the best there is."

The 2-14 cadre will pick up their new soldiers Dec. 19.

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Weekend

20,000 expected Sunday at Columbus Steeplechase

The first Columbus Steeplechase at Callaway Gardens premieres Sunday on a 150-acre tract of land east of I-185 on Nelson Road off Highway 18 in Pine Mountain, Ga.

The site, surrounded by hardwoods and pines, overlooks the Pine Mountain Ridge and has been acclaimed as one of the most spectacular steeplechase courses in the United States.

A steeplechase is often referred to as a day-long "meeting" and has the air of a festive country fair. The Columbus Steeplechase will be the largest outdoor extravaganza known to Southwest Georgia. It is a great social event, in keeping with the family tradition associated with Callaway Gardens. There are the traditional tent parties, tailgaters and the familiar picnics in the pasture catered on blankets with baskets brimming with exquisite foods.

The gate to the steeplechase will open on Sunday at 10 a.m. Entertainment will be provided throughout the day beginning with the 283rd Army Infantry Center Band performing for the guarantor boxholders at 12 noon til 1 p.m. The Columbus College Jazz Band will perform for the Terrace boxholders from 12:30 p.m. - 1:10 p.m. The Kendrick High School Marching Band will march on the track of the Steeplechase from 1:10 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. followed by the Hardaway High School Marching Band from 1:30 p.m. - 1:50 p.m.

The horses go to the post at 2 p.m. for the first race, which has a purse of $5,000. This race is a non-sanctioned flat race about one mile in length for three-year-olds and up owned by Georgia residents. The Silver Wings Parachute Team of Fort Benning will drop onto the track near the tower following the race at 2:15 p.m.

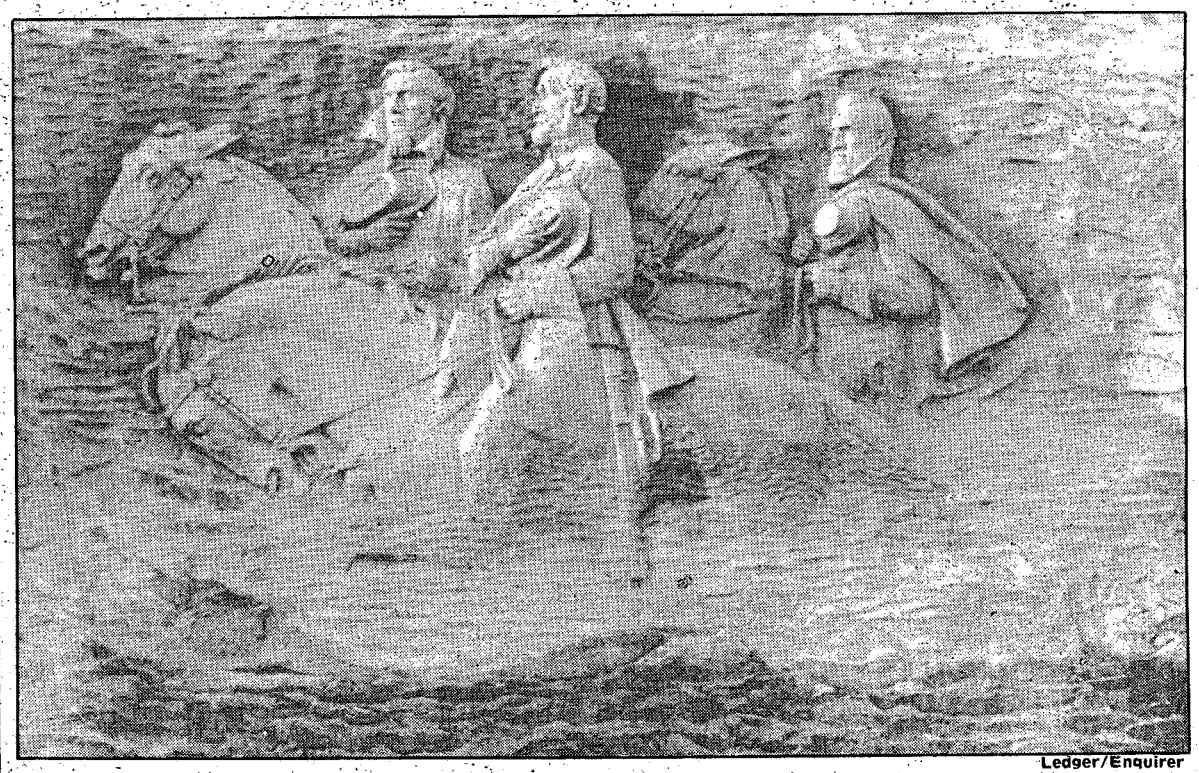
The second race, an amateur Steeplechase about two and one-half miles over National Fences, is for four-year-olds and up which have not won a race in 1985 other than a Maiden. The purse for this race if $10,000, and post time is 2:30 p.m.

The Kendrick High School Band will perform before the third race, which is set for 3 p.m. This steeplechase is for Maiden three-year-olds and up and is about two miles over National Fences. The Maiden race carries a purse of $10,000.

The Hardaway High Marching Band will perform before the fourth race which is set for 3:30 p.m. This allowance race is about two miles over National Fences. Stipulations for this race are to be announced at a later date. A $15,000 purse is being awarded.

The 283rd Army Infantry Center Band with full color guard will perform the resounding "Star Spangled Banner" before the fifth and final race of the day. Post time for this race, which is a Steeplechase Handicap for three-year-olds and up about two and one-half miles over National Fences, is 4:20 p.m. The $50,000 purse is expected to attract the finest steeplechase horses in the

● See STEEPLECHASE, page 34



Ledger/Enquirer

HUGE CARVING — The mammoth Confederate Memorial Carving is but one of the many attractions at Stone Mountain Park.

Stone Mountain Park offers much more than just view of large mass of granite

Stone Mountain, Ga. — Visitors have always been drawn to this huge expanse of solid granite towering above DeKalb County's pines and oaks, but never more than this year.

By year's end, more than 5.5 million visitors will have been lured to Stone Mountain Park and its attractions, continuing an upward attendance trend that park officials expect to continue, said park marketing director Jack Morris.

This year's attendance is a 10 percent increase over the 5 million visitors recorded in 1984, making it the most successful year for the park since it was created by the Georgia General Assembly in 1958.

Chief among the attractions in the 3,200-acre park is the mountain — its raison d'etre. The geological wonder is the world's largest exposed mass of granite whose base reaches underground throughout the Southeast, with its crown towering 825 feet above the surrounding countryside.

The exposed granite covers 583 acres with a mass of more than 7.5 billion cubic feet. Based on a weight of 167.9 pounds per cubic foot, the mountain weighs more than 135.9 trillion pounds, or more than 524.69 million 120-ton locomotives.

Geologists believe Stone Mountain was born more than 300 million years ago, when the land about it was about 10,000 feet higher than it is today. Molten stone

● See STONE MOUNTAIN, page 35

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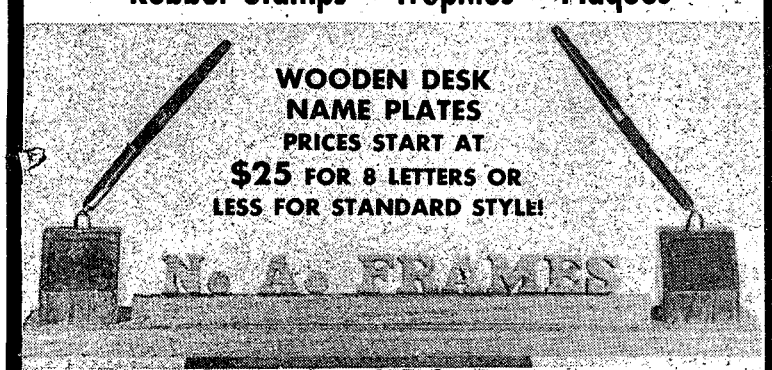

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Happenings

Medieval knights will do battle at English festival

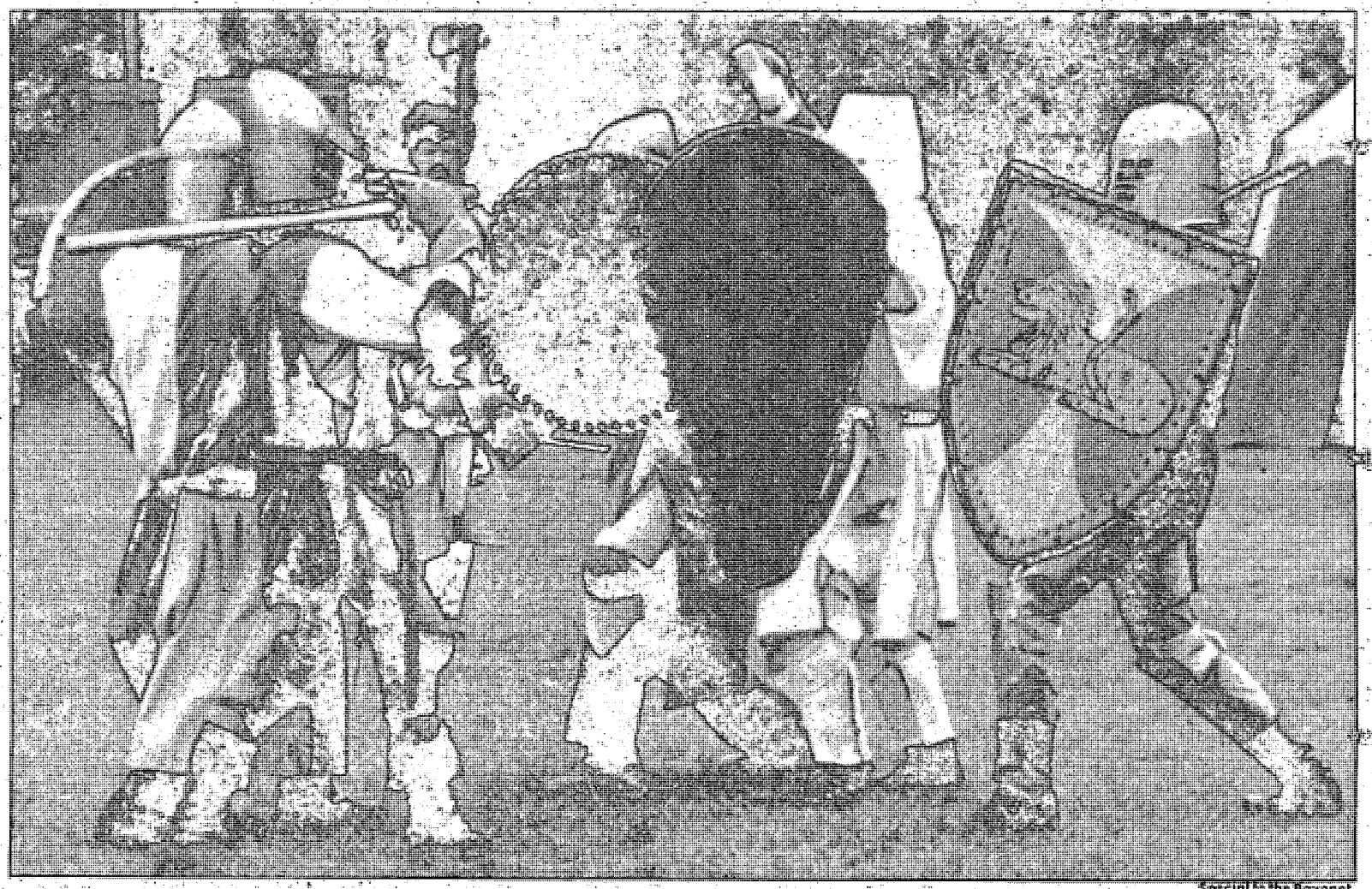
The Saint Thomas Episcopal Church will have its second annual Olde English Festival Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, located off Hilton Avenue, one block north of 17th Street.

The Society of Creative Anachronists, an authentic group of knights who battle and joust for the king and queen, will perform at the festival.

Olde English food and medieval items will be for sale at the festival.

The festival is being held to help raise money for the Wynnton Neighborhood Network and the Chattahoochee Valley Episcopal Ministry.

For more information, call Chuck Gantner at 561-8587.



Special to the Bayonet

IN COMBAT — Medieval knights from the Society for Creative Anachronists will perform at the Olde English Festival at Saint Thomas Episcopal Church Sunday.

History of old South comes alive at Savannah exposition

Two and a half centuries of Savannah's history comes alive through thousands of artifacts, replicas, and memorabilia displayed in the Grand Museum Hall of The Great Savannah Exposition, Georgia's newest tourist attraction. The exposition also features two multimedia theater productions that retell Savannah's history in a new and entertaining way.

The museum's collection, valued at more than $3 million, is arranged according to historic period so that visitors can journey through history as it happened. There are large exhibits — a turn-of-the-century "iron horse;" a flashy red race car, one of two from the era of the Great Savannah Races — and there are small displays of fine detail — buttons from the Revolutionary War uniform of a Scottish soldier; a wooden mortar and pestle used to hull rice grown in Savannah's lowlands. All combine to bring the evolution of this charming city into sharp focus.

The Great Savannah Exposition, located at 303 West Broad Street, is open daily to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April through August, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. September through March. Admission is $5.50 for adults and $2.75 for children, ages 4-11. Group rates are available on request.

Fair of 1850 turns calendar back 135 years at Westville

Every afternoon from Nov. 1-10, there will be a snow blizzard at Westville. The "snow" is actually cotton lint spewing from the second story of the only surviving animal-powered ante-bellum cotton gin. The annual "Fair of 1850" will turn the calender back 135 years. Harvest activities will be performed during the Fair at this museum-village near Lumpkin, Georgia. Special exhibits of cane-grinding, syrup-making, cooking of hominy and cotton-ginning are scheduled for various times of each day. There will also be demonstrations of lace making on the two weekends of the Fair.

Westville's cotton gin is thought to be the last remaining ante-bellum cotton gin in existence. During the demonstrations of how the cotton gin operates, a Westville interpreter will explain about the importance of cotton in the pre-industrial South.

In addition, there will be demonstrations of spinning, weaving, blacksmithing, pottery- and basket-making, quilting, and cooking, all of which are demonstrated throughout the year at Westville.

Westville is loated on the Troutman Road, 1/2 mile from the town square in Lumpkin, Georgia. The village is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Fair of 1850 is one of the nine special events that Westville holds throughout the year. It is produced so that the visitor to the village can learn about life in the pre-industrial era of the South.

For further information concerning the Fair of 1850 or Westville in general, please write WESTVILLE, P.O. Box 1850,

○ See HAPPENINGS, page 34

Saturday Night

Nov. 2, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge / Project 3	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom / NBC News	Health Matters / Sneak Previews	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits / Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Casey's Shadow" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune / M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		Movie: 1,001 Rabbit Tales" (G)
8 00 30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break / Facts of Life	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	"Movie: "The Howling"	College Football: Teams TBA	Movie: "Oh, God! You Devil" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Badge of the Assassin"	The Love Boat	Golden Girls / 227	Butterflies / Tripods	Movie: "Monstroids"	Ernest Angley			
10 00 30			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon / Reality	News		Movie: "Flashpoint" (R)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News / Honeymooners Anniversary	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live:	Sign Off	Movie: "Deadly Angels"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:35 The Hitchhiker
12 00 30	Dance Fever / Melba Moore's Love Songs	Celebration	Main Event II		Sign Off	Sign Off	Famous / Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	:05 Movie: "Beat Street" (PG)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 / Sign Off	Sign Off	Star Games				In Search Of		:55 Movie: "The Osterman Weekend" (R)

Sunday Night

Nov. 3, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Pop! Goes the Country / CBS News	Digest / ABC News	NFL Football: Raiders vs. Seahawks (Cont.)	The Brain	Street Hawk	In Touch	Movie: "Conrack" (Cont.) / Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Hawaii	Fraggle Rock / Movie: "Bugs Bunny's 3rd
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Silver Spoons / Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	Joe Forrester	Jimmy Swaggart	Pound Puppies	:05 Wrestling	Movie: 1,001 Rabbit Tales" (G)
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Amazing Stories	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	E.J. Daniels / A Map of Life	Star Fairies	:05 Movie: "The Last Challenge"	Movie: "The Little Drummer Girl" (R)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	North & South (Part I)	Movie: "48 HRS"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last Place on Earth"	November Magazine	Day of Discovery / W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Agony (Part I)	Bob Uecker's Wacky World of Sports	Hope Ministries / Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports / :35 Jerry Falwell	:15 Buddy Hackett: Live & Uncensored
11 00 30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News / The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side / Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:15 Movie: "Alphabet City" (R)
12 00 30	:15 Happy Days Again / :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Robert Schuller	:45 Movie: "Finders, Keepers" (R)
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase / Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	

Steeplechase

• Continued from page 32

country.

The total purse for the five combined races is $90,000 giving this area's first steeplechase the second largest purse offered on the United States Steeplechase circuit.

Viewing areas include a limited number of Terrace Boxes available at $300 per box. A Terrace Box seats six people in white wooden chairs on a terrace lawn with an excellent view of the course. There is preferred parking and a picnic lunch is served at noon.

An infield tailgater is $20 per vehicle, height not to exceed seven feet, with admission for six for non-reserved parking in the infield. Additional tickets for over six persons can be purchased for $5 per person. Infield tailgate parking is limited to 800 vehicles. There is unlimited parking for infield admission at $5 per person. Parking will be at one of the pastures next to the entrance of the steeplechase site or at the beach area with shuttle buses running at regular intervals to and from the infield.

The proceeds, anticipated to reach $100,000, will benefit not-for-profit, tax-exempt organizations in Columbus that are dedicated to the arts. The organizations receiving proceeds for 1985 are: The Columbus Symphony, The Springer Theatre, Columbus Museum, The Ida Cason Callaway Foundation and the Historic Columbus Foundation.

Hundreds of volunteers have donated their time and talents in creating this first-class, entertaining sporting event. Some 20,000 people are expected to attend from regional areas surrounding Callaway Gardens.

For more information, contact the Columbus Steeplechase Office at P.O. Box 2311, Columbus, GA 31902, (404) 324-6252.

Happenings

• Continued from page 33

Lumpkin, Georgia 31815 or call 912-838-6310.

Disney World offering discounts to military

An Epcot Center "Skyleidoscope" spectacle of motion, color, music and fireworks, a new Chinese restaurant, an international festival and a host of Magic Kingdom events highlight Walt Disney World's salute to the Armed Forces Nov. 1-30.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil-service employees and their immediate families can choose a day in either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for $15 per person. For one $28 ticket, they can spend one full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day and night in Epcot Center. The regular adult one-day admission is $19.50.

For more information military members can contact their local SATO offices.

Hallmark photo collection exhibited at Callaway

Outstanding 20th Century photography will be exhibited at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center through Nov. 3.

The exhibit, entitled "Lay of the Land," features works by Ansel Adams, Eliot Porter, Wynn Bullock, Edward Weston and other noted photographers.

The photographs, on loan from the Hallmark Cards photographic collection, and include natural, untouched landscapes.

The John A. Sibley Horticultural Center is open daily from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in October and 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in November.

There is no charge other than the regular Callaway Gardens admission fee of $3.50 for adults (age 12 and up) and $1 for children (ages 6-11) to see the exhibit. Children under age five and annual pass holders are admitted free of charge.

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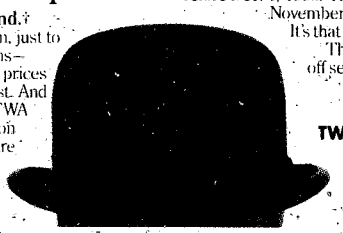
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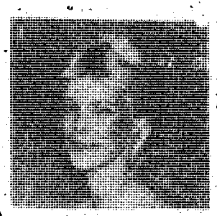
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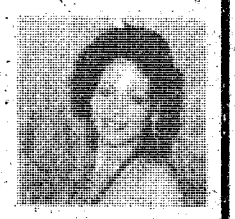
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Stone Mountain

• Continued from page 32

was pushed forward under tremendous pressures to form the bubble-like mountain almost two miles below soil that has since shifted and eroded, exposing it to the world.

Long in private ownership, the mountain and surrounding land was acquired by the state in 1958 and was put under the Stone Mountain Memorial Association, an authority that developed the park complex.

A second wonder at the park is man-made, but is also of gigantic. The mammoth Confederate Memorial Carving etched into the face of the mountain was begun in 1923 by Gutzon Borglum (carver of Mt. Rushmore), continued by sculptor Augustus Lukeman and completed in 1970 by Walter Hancock.

Measuring 90 by 190 feet, the monument displays the mounted figures of Confederate President Jefferson Davis and Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson. A civil war museum in nearby Memorial Hall and viewing terraces on a sloping lawn complement the carving.

The park has an operating budget this year of $18.25 million, with 325 fulltime employes add up to 2,500 part-time workers, mostly teen-agers hired for the summer season.

Visitors to Stone Mountain Park should plan at least a two-day visit, if they want to see most of the attractions, said Morris. Allow three days if you want to include a round of golf on the 18-hold championship course, he said. (Another nine-hole course will soon be built.)

The cost for a family will vary according to the attractions visited. It could cost as little as $4 (the car admission fee to the park) for the family that brings a picnic lunch to enjoy the scenery, a trek up the gentle slope of the mountain's walk-up trail and the laser show.

The other available attractions and their costs include:

The Skylift — (a cable car ride to the top of the mountain); The Antique Auto and Music Museum; Wildlife Trails; Antebellum Plantation; "Scarlett O'Hara" paddlewheel riverboat cruise and the five-mile Confederate Railroad steam train trip around the mountain base — all $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children (ages 4-11).

"Chief among the attractions in the 3,200-acre park is the mountain — its raison d'etre. The geological wonder is the world's largest exposed mass of granite whose base reaches underground throughout the Southeast, with its crown towering 825 feet above the surrounding countryside."

The Ice Chalet — $3 admission and $1.50 for ice skate rentals.

Boating — $3 an hour for canoe rental, $5 an hour for rowboats and $2 per 20 minutes for pedal-boat rentals.

Golf — $13 daily greens fee, $15 on weekends (closed Mondays except Holidays), and $15 riding cart fee for 18 holes.

Tennis — $1.50 a person (daylight) and $2 a person (night).

Mini-golf — $1 a person per round.

Bicycle rentals — $2 an hour for regulation bike; $4 an hour for a 3-speed; $5 an hour for tandem; and an additional $1 for a baby seat on bike.

Fishing — $2 fee. Fishing boat rentals are $2 for half-day and $4 full-day for one person; $3 and $6 for two people and $4 and $8 for 3-5 people.

HOW TO GET THERE — To get to Stone Mountain Park from the Columbus area, take I-185 and I-85 to Atlanta's I-285. Go east on I-285 about 25 miles to U.S. 78, which is also named the Stone Mountain Freeway. Take the freeway about five miles to the park entrance. (Ledger/Enquirer)

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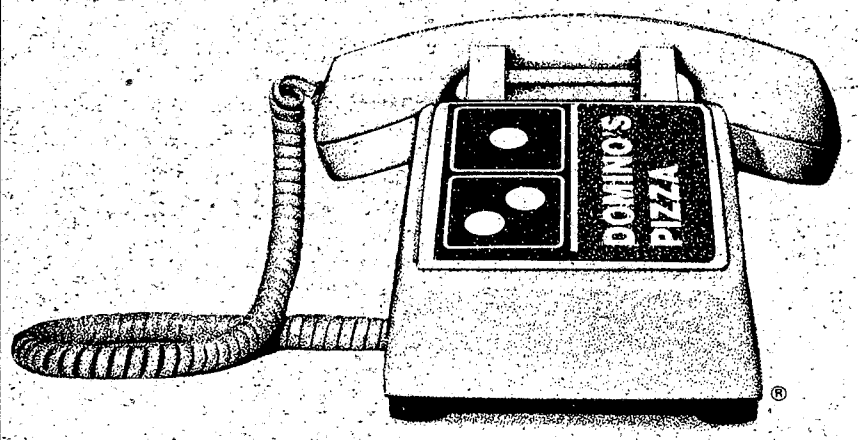

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Veteran's Day is a time to pay tribute to soldiers

Administrator of Veteran's Affairs Harry N. Walters has announced that this years Veteran's Day theme is "A Grateful Nation Remembers."

The VA chief urged Americans to pay tribute to the more than 28 million living veterans who have served their country in uniform and the more than one million who died during wartime service.

Walters said that the 32nd annual Veteran's Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11 will begin at 11 a.m. with the traditional Presidential wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns. A program of speeches and patriotic music and displays will follow in the cemetery amphitheatre. The national veterans organization AMVETS is the host of this year's Veteran's Day activities at Arlington.

Walters, who serves as Veteran's Day National Committee chairman, said that while Arlington captures much of the national attention on Veteran's Day, the rest of the nation's observances are just as meaningful.

"While the Veteran's Administration is the means by which all Americans are able to express the spirit of Veteran's Day year-round," Walters said, "it is on this special day that we all can gather to voice our thankfulness and appreciation."

To support nationwide activites, the VA administrator has asked all state governors to name Veteran's Day chairpersons for activities in their respective states. The person appointed will coordinate Veteran's Day activites throughout the state and will represent the governor in dealing with veterans organizations, military officials, and communities planning parades, ceremonies and other observances.

The Veteran's Day Committee has designated Atlanta; Albany, Ore.; Auburn, Wash.; Birmingham; Hayward, Calif.; Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Nashville and St. Louis as sites for official regional Veteran's Day observances.

The committee has also sent a variety of materials to state offices and to schools encouraging greater awareness of and involvement in Veteran's Day. (VA)

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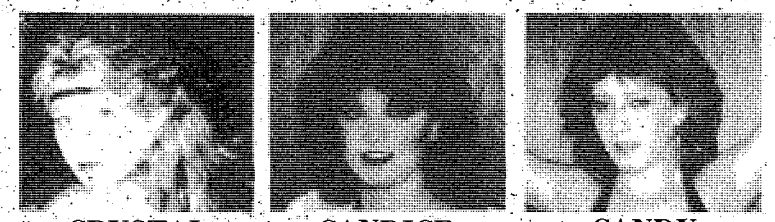

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3 STREET WALKIN
R SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20
4 CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH 3
R SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20
5 DAY OF THE DEAD
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30
6 COMMANDO
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30
7 REMO WILLIAMS
THE FIRST ADVENTURE
PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30
8 SWEET DREAMS
PG 13
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

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1 It's Back!
"E.T."
PG SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
2 TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
3 STEPHEN KING'S
THE SILVER BULLET
R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30

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1 MICHAEL J. FOX IN
TEEN WOLF
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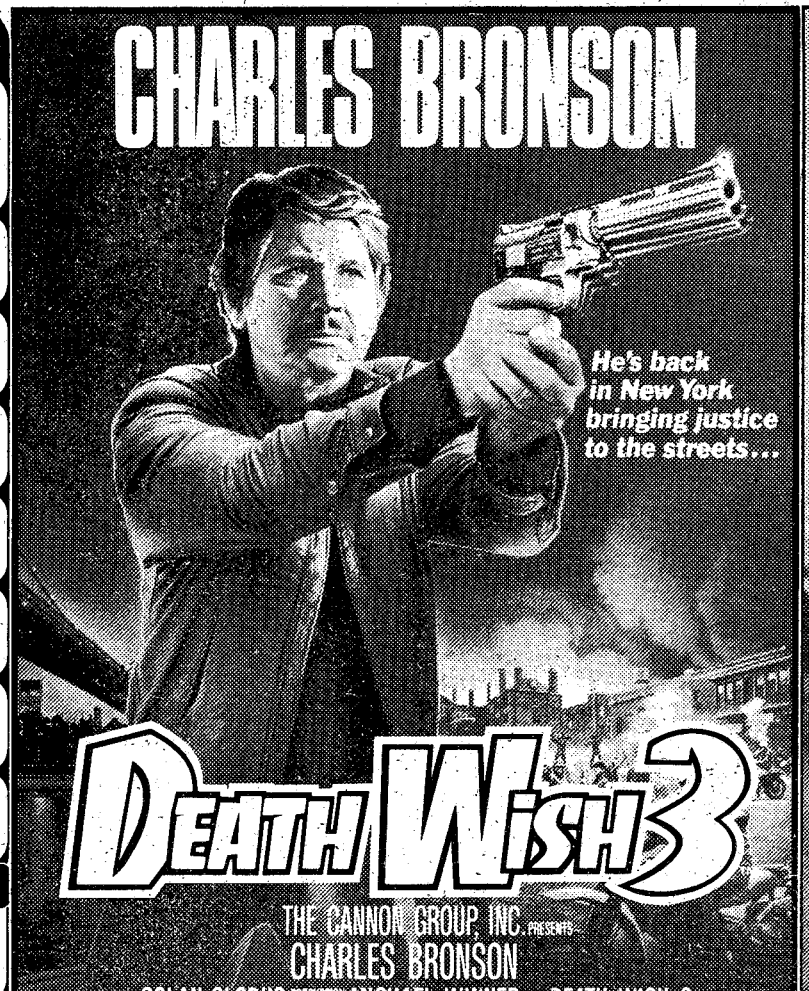
2 RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD
R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30

CHARLES BRONSON



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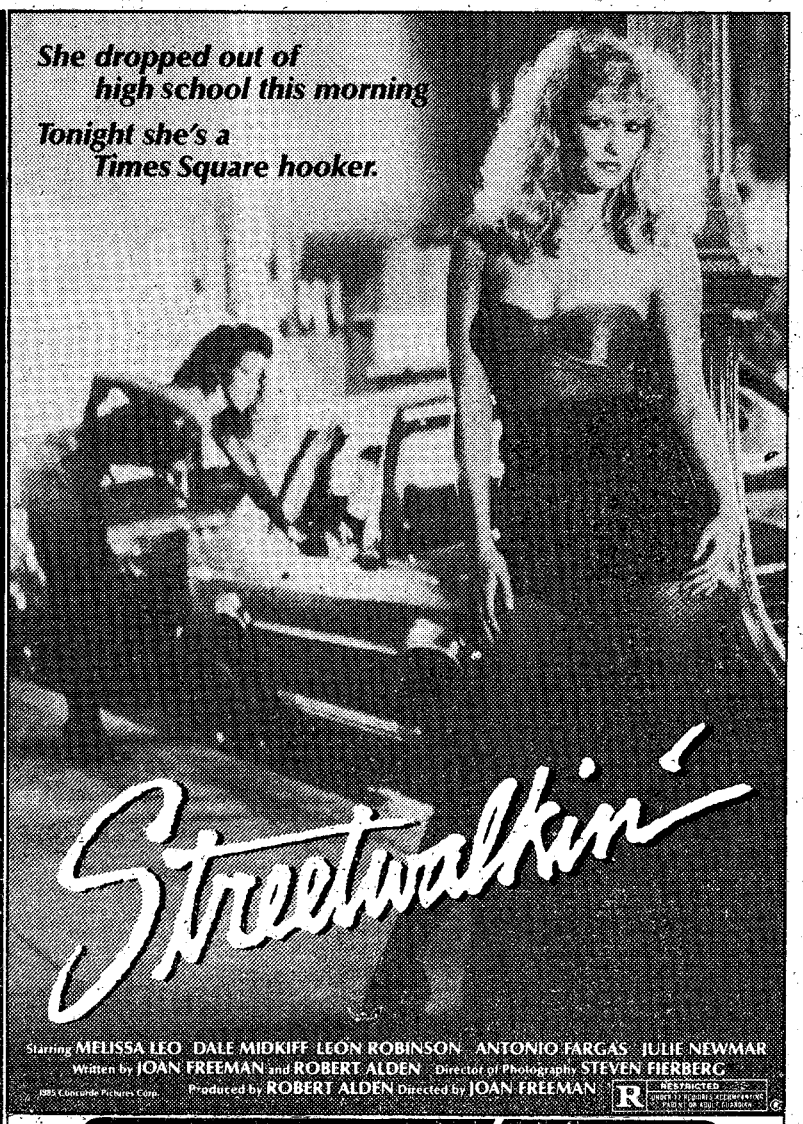
She dropped out of high school this morning
Tonight she's a Times Square hooker.



Streetwalkin'
Starring MELISSA LEO DALE MIDKIFF LEON ROBINSON ANTONIO FARGAS JULIE NEWMAR
Written by JOAN FREEMAN and ROBERT ALDEN Director of Photography STEVEN FIERBERG
1985 Columbia Pictures Corp. Produced by ROBERT ALDEN Directed by JOAN FREEMAN
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DELUXE PIZZAS
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Cheese, Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions and Sausage. No Substitution.
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You must ask for the "LATE NIGHT SPECIAL"
This is not a 2 for 1 offer. No other coupon accepted with this offer. Prices do not include tax.
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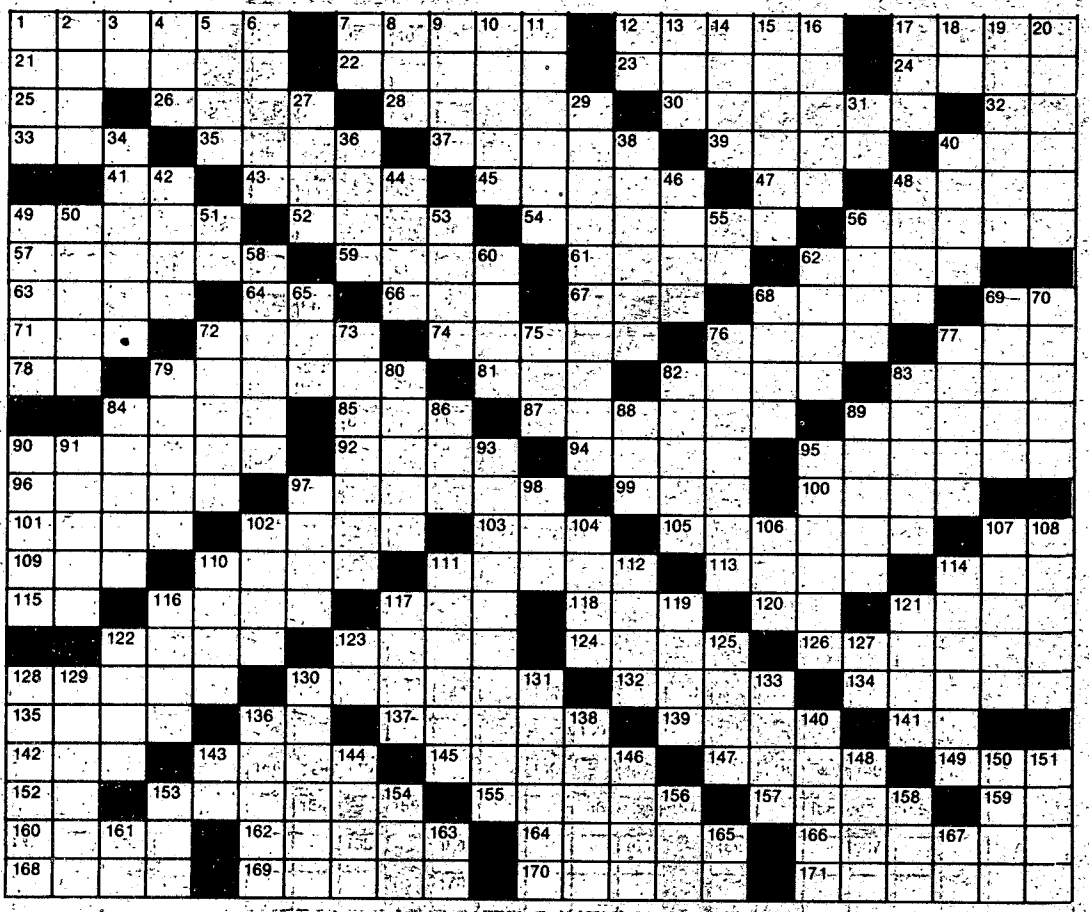
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

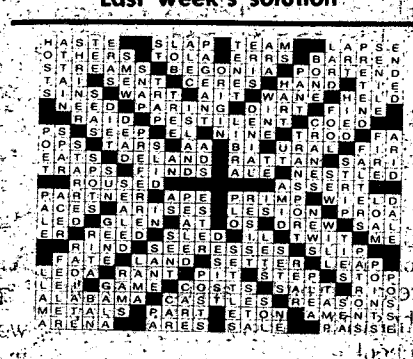
ACROSS

1 Gets up
7 Tibetian priests
12 Make suitable
17 Opening in fence
21 Individuals
22 Blaze
23 Seagoing vessel
24 Son of Adam
25 A continent: abbr
26 River in Belgium
28 Growing out of
30 Flight of steps
32 Paid notice
33 Shade tree
35 Heroic event
37 A reef or shoal
39 Sea eagles
40 Enzyme suffix
42 You and me
43 Quarrel
45 Prophets
47 French article
48 Above
49 Serve food
52 Undergarment
54 Facial expressions
56 Iron
57 Missive
59 Jump
61 Kind of cheese
62 Listen to
63 Region
64 Forenoon
66 River, in Spain
67 Negative vote
68 Capital of Switzerland
69 Samarium symbol
71 Title of respect
72 Part of fireplace
74 Haughty
76 Arrow
77 Which person?
78 Hebrew letter
79 Seaman
81 Inlet
82 Danish island
83 Kind of cloth
84 Small amount
85 Ventilate
87 Fishes from moving boat
89 Penned
90 Author
92 Let it stand
94 Ivy League university
95 Tints
96 Is borne
97 Guides
99 Decay
100 River islands
101 Word of sorrow
102 Baker's products
103 Evening: poetic
105 Riches
107 Football position: abbr.
109 Footlike part
110 Hairless
111 Besmirch
113 Transaction
114 Capuchin monkey
115 Steamship: abbr.
116 Financial institution
117 Confederate general
118 Deity
120 Artificial language
121 Father
122 Distance measure
123 Legume
124 Painful
126 Victor
128 Shoulder wrap
130 Whiskers: pl.
132 Pigeon
134 Wise persons
135 Narrate
136 Indian mulberry
137 Large ladle
139 Pellet
141 Germanium symbol
142 In addition
143 Century plant
145 Body of a vessel
147 Den
149 Male sheep
152 Football score
153 Wily
155 Goes by water
157 Metal fastener
159 River in Italy
160 Lampreys
162 Showy flower
164 Stop
166 Loops
168 Fall in drops
169 Walks unsteadily
170 Chemical compound
171 Bear witness to

DOWN

1 Part of church
2 Actual
3 Maiden loved by Zeus
4 Secret agent
5 Otherwise
6 Leaks through
7 Baseball position: abbr.
8 October brew
9 Provides crew
10 Oriental nurses
11 Mediterranean vessels
12 Baseball league
13 Underworld god
14 Poker stake
15 Gems
16 Threefold
17 Aeriform fluid
18 Hebrew month
19 Plagues
20 Church officials
27 Tears
29 Fundamental
31 Rupees: abbr.
34 Grumble
36 Hail
38 Day of week
40 Declare
42 Bristle
44 Row
46 Kill
48 Algerian seaport
49 Embrace
50 Eagle's nest
51 Concerning
53 Bucket
55 Printer's measure
56 Saucy
58 Sword
60 Indigent
62 Courageous person
65 Wire measure
68 Prohibits
69 Young hog
70 Burrowing animals
72 Surfeits
73 Browned, as bread
75 Suitable
76 Strikes out
77 Forest
79 Locations
80 Ceremonies
82 Permit
83 Anger
84 Fabulous king
86 Female ruff
88 Paddle
89 Blanch
90 Envelops
91 Irritates
93 Terrifying
95 Pale reddish-yellow color
97 Kind of fabric
98 Diocese
102 Sheet of glass
104 Scolds
106 Swiss river
107 Street show
108 Rows
110 Bundle
111 Look for
112 Crucifix
114 Warbler
116 Ancient weapon
117 Meadows
119 Let fall
121 Projecting tooth
122 Form
123 Exist
125 Bad
127 Island: abbr.
128 Declared
129 Affectionate
130 Waist
131 Assuage
133 Verve
136 Place for worship
138 Works at one's trade
140 Climbing plant
143 Equally
144 Diminutive suffix
146 Narrow, flat board
148 Disturbance
150 Imitates
151 Majority
153 Snake
154 Lamprey
156 Opp. of NNW
158 Parcel of land
161 Chinese distance measure
163 Rupees: abbr.
165 Teutonic deity
167 Compass point

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

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60"-23"-39"

Aylward, Dryke earn gold at championship

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

United States Army Marksmanship Unit's Robert Aylward and Matt Dryke scored early gold medal victories for the U.S. in shooting competition during the Championships of the Americas held at Fort Benning this week.

In 300-meter rifle events, Aylward overwhelmed the competition to win all three of the individual championships. He scored 567 out of 600 points in the 300 meter standard rifle event to finish eight points ahead of teammate Kurt Fitz-Randolph, while third place went to Paulo Pimenta of Brazil at 536.

Aylward went on to win the 300 meter English match championship after finishing in a tie with another U.S. team member, Gary Andrade of the U.S. Marine Corps. Both shooters scored 590 out of 600, however Aylward was declared the winner on the basis of a higher score on the last ten shot series. third place was taken by Glen Hewitt of Canada, who finished with 587.

Aylward won his third gold medal with a two point victory over Lones Wigger in the 300-meter three-position event. Aylward finished with a total of 1,140 out of 1,200 points, while Wigger scored a total of 1,138. James Meredith of the U.S. Army Reception Station placed third with 1,135.

In the skeet events Matt Dryke had to come from behind on the final day to catch early leader Michael Achmidt, also of the USAMU.

In one of his patented rallies Dryke scored 100 straight targets to finish in a tie for first with Schmidt at 196 out of 200. In a dramatic shoot-off, both competitors scored 25 straight in the first round which forced an additional 25 bird shoot-off. Schmidt faltered in the next round with a 23 while Dryke went on to score 25 straight to win the gold medal as Schmidt settled for a silver.

Third place in the championship went to Delfin Gomez of Cuba with a 194. USAMU's Robert Wilson also won a gold medal in the junior category with a 189. The women's skeet title was taken by Eva Funes of Bellevue, Washington, scoring a total of 190. Mexico's Nuria Ortiz Sherman finished in second one bird back at 189.

The skeet team championship was also won by the U.S. with a final score of 435 out of 450 targets. All three members of the winning U.S. team were from USAMU and included Matt Dryke, Mike Schmidt and Joseph Dickson.

Editor's note — The final standings for the event will be published in next week's Bayonet.

Tommy Pool

CONGRATULATIONS — Matt Dryke receives congratulations for his gold medal victory from Horst Schreiber, secretary general of the International Shooting Union.

Sports shorts

10k run, biathlon to be held Nov. 16 at Martin Army

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity are challenging Fort Benning-Columbus area residents to "the toughest 10K run and biathlon ever held on the post."

The run and the biathlon are two separate events, but both will be held the same day. Biathlon competitors will just go on to their bicycle ride after the 10K race. The two races will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 16 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Hughes encouraged both individual and team competition for the biathlon.

Registration fees for the events are $6 for the 10K, $8 for the biathlon and $15 for teams if registered by Nov. 2. Late registration on the day of the race will be $7 for the run, $9 for the biathlon and $17 for teams.

Also planned is a carbo-filled dinner at the MACH dining facility Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. Race registration forms can be picked up at MACH, Doughboy Stadium Sports Office, Arnold's Bike Shop, Mike's Bike Shop, Neil's Sporting Goods, The Foot Locker and Brian-Wells, Harmony Church and Sand Hill gyms.

Thiel, Sutcliff take crowns at Officer's Club tourney

Steve Thiel defeated Everet Teague 6-0, 6-7, 6-2 to win the men's A singles title at the Fort Benning Officer's Club's recent Fall Tennis Classic.

Susan Sutcliff defeated Bonnie Sawyer, 7-6, 6-3 to win the women's A singles title.

Gibson Finley beat Paul Richards 6-4, 7-5 to win the men's B singles title.

In the men's A doubles, Everet Teague and Craig Burts combined to claim the title, with a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 win over Steve Thiel and Chris O'Connell.

The father and son team of Hal and Clay Van Meter beat Scott Napier and Stan Maxwell 6-3, 6-2 to claim the men's B doubles crown.

Linda Cummings won the women's B singles crown with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 win over Chris Nix.

In the women's A doubles, Bonnie Sawyer and Mary Booth upset Julie Moon and Susan Sutcliff 6-3, 6-4.

Susan Emerson and Sandra Rogers won the women's B doubles title, with a 6-2. 6-1 victory over Sharolyn Childress and Chris Nix.

Rudy Herrera and Linda Cummings teamed to take the mixed B doubles crown, beating John and Chris Nix 6-4, 6-3.

Shane Johnson beat Delmas Shipman 6-4, 6-4 to claim the junior A singles title.

Geof Sharr defeated Justin Fanucchi 7-6, 7-6 t take the junior B singles title.

Faith Christmas Race planned for Dec. 7

Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct their seventh annual Faith Christmas Race, Dec. 7 at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under, begins at 8:45 a.m., a two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m.

The top five male and female of each race will be presented a trophy. Medallions will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Benning basketball teams face Moody AFB tonight

The Fort Benning men's and women's basketball team will be in action tonight at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at noon in the Briant Wells Field House against teams from Moody Air Force Base, Fla.

Game times tonight will be 6 and 8 p.m. Tomorrow's games will start at noon and 2 p.m.

Intramural basketball begins action Nov. 14

Intramural company-level basketball will begin Nov. 14 on post.

A clinic will be held today at Briant Wells Field House to discuss the latest rule changes and the procedures to be used during the season. All coaches and A and R officers are required to attend.

o o o

Those persons interested in participating in the Over-35 Men's Basketball League and the Post Battalion-level Women's League can register at Building 394 or with their local community mayor.

For more information, call 545-5777.

o See SPORTS SHORTS, page 40

Sports shorts

• Continued from page 39

Young hunters should be accompanied by an adult

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2, persons age 12-15 years of age must be accompanied by a sponsor/spouse to hunt on the Fort Benning reservation.

If any of these persons are born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 they must show successful completion of an approved hunter education course.

Persons 10 and 11 years of age may accompany a sponsor while hunting but are not authorized to carry a firearm.

Any person under the age of ten years is not authorized to hunt or accompany hunters on the Fort Benning reservation.

Fort Benning to host annual Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Saturday, Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Based on last year's attendance, more than 1,000 runners and 90 teams are expected to participate.

The race course is a paved roadway, flat with very few turns, double-looped for the marathon and single-looped for the half-marathon. The course is certified and sanctioned by the

• See SPORTS SHORTS, page 41

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

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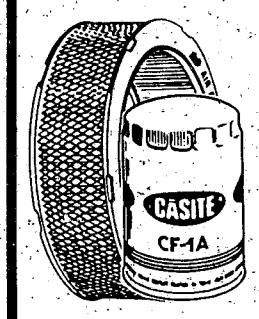
Air $1.38 Sale $1.88 Rebate 50c
When You Buy One Each



39¢ Sale 79c Rebate 40c Limit 5

29¢ Sale 69c Rebate 40c Limit 5

58¢ Sale 88c Rebate 30c Limit 5 Quarts 58¢ Sale 88c Rebate 30c

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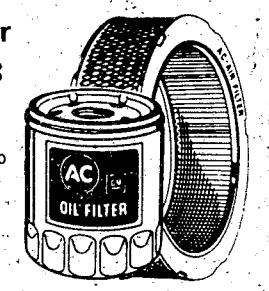
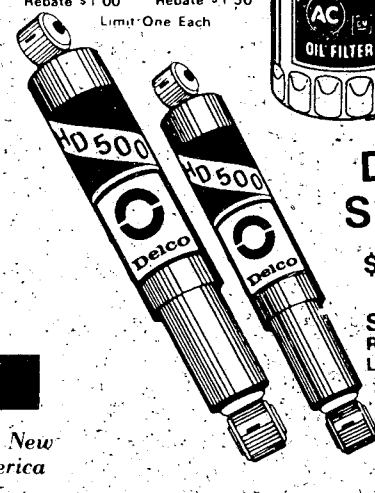
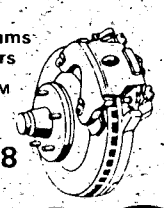


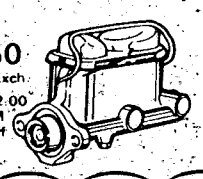


Delco Shocks $6.88 Sale $8.88 Rebate $2.00 Limit 2 Heavy Duty #500-1-299

Bendix Drums and Rotors #141040 1971-78 GM 24.88



Bendix Master Cylinders $13.50 Exch. Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00 R1521 1968-78 GM All Others $5.00 Off



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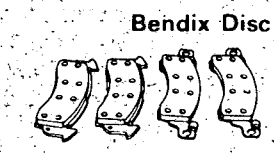

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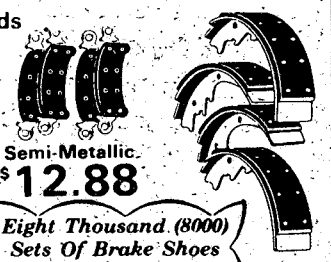

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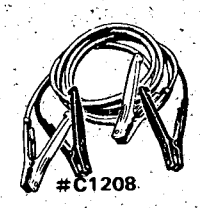
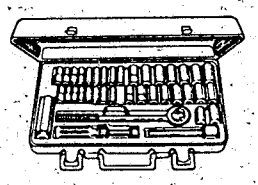


#C1208 Jumpers $5.88



40 Piece Socket Set $2.88

88¢ Gal. 1 Gal. with rebate Sale $3.38 Rebate $2.50 2 Gals. Sale $6.76 Rebate $3.00 2 Gals. $3.76

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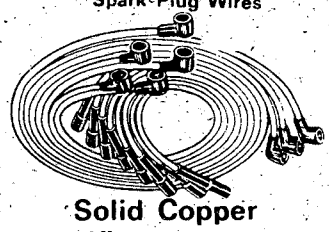

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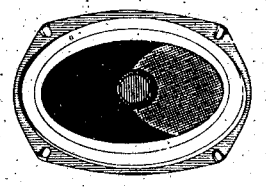

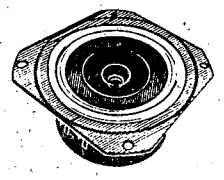

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CLIP & SAVE

Hunting, fishing reg spells out rules for sportsmen at Benning

By Benny Wright
Chief Fort Benning DoD Police

In an effort to reduce the number of violations, the post is attempting to make the public aware of the rules and regulations governing fishing and hunting on post.

The information is contained in United States Army infantry Center (USAIC) Regulation 210-2. Authorization to fish and hunt on Benning extends to:

o U.S. Armed Forces active duty or retired personnel.

o Disabled veterans with service connected disability of not less than 30 percent.

o Benning civilian employees (active and retired).

o Active National Guardsmen and Reservists residing in Russell and Lee counties, Alabama and Muscogee, Chattahoochee, Harris, and Marion counties in Georgia.

o Primary dependents of sponsors and deceased sponsors and authorized guests of those previously listed.

o Guests must reside a distance of more than 75 miles from Fort Benning, unless an exception is made by the Deputy Post Commander.

Post permits may be obtained from the Outdoor Recreation Branch of the Morale Support Activities Division.

Authorities say those authorized to hunt on Fort Benning must be 16 years old or older and have a post permit, an appropriate state hunting license and a hunters safety card.

Officials say a permit is no longer required for those wishing to fish on post from the banks of the Chattahoochee River. However, the person must be eligible to fish on Fort Benning and have the appropriate state fishing license. The Chattahoochee River flows through the reservation for some 18 nautical miles.

Sportsmen having permission to fish and hunt on Fort Benning are responsible for familiarizing themselves with and abiding by the USAIC Regulation, state and federal laws.

The hunter safety training course is mandatory for everyone who hunts on Fort Benning. For information on the next course date, call 545-3268.

Flag football

Intramural flag football standings

ATC Division

1st ITB

HSC	9-0
1st Battalion	7-2
3rd Battalion	5-4
5th Battalion	4-5
6th Battalion	2-7
7th Battalion	0-9

2nd ITB

Recpt. Station	4-3
8th Battalion	4-3
4th Battalion	4-3
9th Battalion	2-3
2nd Battalion	2-4

TSB Division

23rd Co., 2nd Bn	8-0
IOAC 5-85	6-2
3rd Rangers	6-4
A Co., 1st Bn	6-4
10th Co., 1st Bn	5-4
2nd Bn. Cadre	5-4
1st Bn. Abrn., 507th Inf	5-5
5th Bn., OCS	3-4
MPA	3-6
75th Rangers	1-8

36th Eng. Group Division

C Co., 43rd	6-1
598th Maint	6-2
586th Eng	4-2
608 Ord	4-3
HHD, 533rd Trans	4-3
B Co., 43rd	4-4
D Co., 43rd	2-5
A Co., 43rd	3-7
HHC, 43rd	2-6
HHC, 36th	1-6

29th Inf. Reg. Division

HHC, Regiment	9-0
C Co., 1-29th	7-1
D Co., 2-29th	7-2
A Co., 1-29th	5-3
B Co., 1-29th	5-3
D Co., 1-29th	5-4
HHC, 1-29th	4-4
HHC, 2-29th	4-5
A Co., 2-29th	4-5
B Co., 2-29th	3-6
C Co., 2-29th	0-8

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division

A Co., 2-69th	7-1
HHC, 3-7th	6-2
B Co., 2-69th	6-2
C Co., 2-69th	5-2
HHC, 2-69th	5-3
D Co., 2-69th	3-4
A Co., 3-7th	2-4
D Co., 3-7th	2-6
C Co., 3-7th	1-7
E Co., 3-7th	0-6

Green Division

HHC, 1-58th	8-1
Service Battery	6-1
A Co., 2-10th	6-1
D Co., 1-58th	6-2
B Co., 2-10th	5-4
HHB, 2-10th	3-4
C Co., 2-10th	4-6
C Co., 1-58th	2-6
B Co., 1-58th	1-3
A Co., 1-58th	1-5
E Co., 1-58th	1-7

Blue Division

72nd Engineers	6-0
HHD, Support	6-2
C Co., Support	4-1
15th Cav	4-4
B Co., Support	4-4
D Co., Support	3-4
HHC Brigade	3-5
179th MID	1-4
A Co., Support	0-7

34th Med. Bn. Division

10th Mt. Div	6-1
2nd MASH	6-1
Ranger Reg	3-3
498th	0-6

Sports shorts

o Continued from page 40

Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for the next Boston Marathon.

Entry fees will be $10 for each person, post marked by Dec. 27, and $15 per person for late fee. Each runner will receive a high-quality T-shirt and each finisher will be awarded a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

Distinctive trophies will be awarded to the first three overall individual finishers, by sex; the first three overall military, civilian, and Infantry Center teams with each team member receiving an individual award; the best women's team with each team member receiving an individual award. Olympic-style medals will go to the first five finishers in each age category by sex.

An all-you-can-eat carbo supper will be held on Jan. 24, 1986 at 5 p.m. in the Officers Club.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-I Can/I Run/I Win or Autovon 784-I Can/I Run/I Win or by writing him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Flag football tourney set

The 1985 Fort Benning Flag Football Tournament will be held Nov. 14-22.

A scratch meeting of all A and R officers and team coaches will be held at Briant Wells Field House Nov. 6 at 10 a.m.

A drawing will be held then to determine the pairing in the tournament. For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

Club searching for members

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club is open to anyone interested in learning about or participating in orienteering activities. Active duty military, family members and civilians are all welcome.

Anyone interested in learning more about orienteering, participating in competitive and non-competitive orienteering activities or having classes taught on the subject should contact Jeanne Truitt at 545-4300/2332.

Sports coaches are needed

The Physical Activities Sports Section of Morale Support Activities Division is looking for volunteers to coach post-level soccer, basketball and boxing.

A post-level soccer team will be formed to play in the Central Alabama Soccer League, Division II. The objective of the program is to provide the better athletes on post the opportunity to compete at a higher level.

The basketball and boxing team will play against nearby community teams and other military post-level teams.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Sporting permits available

The 1986 post hunting and fishing permits and the new U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-2 and USAIC Circular 210-4 are available at the Outdoor Recreation Reservation and Ticket Office, Building 247, Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Permits and regulations are available at the Uchee Creek Bait Shop, Friday 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday and holidays 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record, and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers GS7 and above, and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, Building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

YA soccer

YA soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Bulldogs	10-1
Blue Knights	9-3
Blue Thunder	8-3
Cobras	7-4
Black Panthers	3-8
Tornados	1-10
Wildcats	1-10

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Strikers	6-1
Firebirds	5-2
Black Hawks	3-4
Blue Lightning	2-5
Fire Hawks	1-6

Juniors (12-13 year-olds)

Strikers	8-0
Seminoles	6-2
Cosmos	1-7
Sonics	1-7

Editor's note — The Bayonet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

Blue Knights 2 ..... Panthers 0

Robert Thompson scored two goals to lead the Blue Knights to a 2-0 victory over the Panthers Oct. 22 in Grasshopper action. Michael Inge, Victor Reutenia, John Quinn, Philip Woug Won, James Lane, Michael King, Donna Brown, Troy Nelson and Laura Allinder all played excellent games for the Knights.

Blue Knights 2 ..... Wildcats 0

The Blue Knights tamed the Wildcats Oct. 23, winning 2-0. Robert Thomspon and Philip Wong Won both scored goals. Victor Reutenia, Daryl Moore, Troy Nelson, Michael Inge, Michael King and Daniel Williamson all played well in the victory.

Bulldogs 2 ..... Black Panthers 0

Keith Murdock and Damion Hammonds scored to lead the Bulldogs to a 2-0 win over the Black Panathers Oct. 24. Stacie Murdock and Aaron Kinsman played weel on offense. Carlos Avila had a gaad game defensively.

Blue Thunder 3 ..... Bulldogs 2

Keith Murdock scored twa goals to lead the Blue Thunder to a 3-2 victory in overtime Oct. 26.

Cobras 2 ..... Black Panthers 1

The Cobras bit the Panthers Oct. 26 for a 2-1 victory. Paul Maestasscored both Cobra goals. Kevin Vogel, Larry Johnson, Shannon Brackett and goalie Jason Hamm all played well.

Blue Knights 3 ..... Tornadas 0

Philip Woug Won scored three goals to lead the Knights to a 3-0 victory over the Tornados Oct. 26. Victor Reutenia, Robert Thompson, Daily Moore, John Quinn, James Lane, Michael Inge, Troy Nelson and Donna Brown all played excellent games for the Blue Knights.

Blue Thunder 3 ..... Bulldogs 2

Keith Chew scored his second goal of the game in overtime to give the Thunder a 3-2 win over the Bulldogs Oct. 26. Scott White played well at goal, and scored his first goal playing forward.

Firebirds 4 ..... Blue Lightning 2

The Firebirds shocked the Blue Lightning Oct. 26 to earn a 4-2 victory. Louis Ramos, Bill Blackwell, and Jared Orlando had excellent games.

LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN MAINTENANCE Complete lawn care, from start to finish. Free estimates. Call 561-1951.
B & B Lawn Maintenance & Landscapes

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Young cat, approximately 4-8 mo. old. Call 561-5710 to identify.

LOST Black and gray Tabby Cat, female, 8 yrs. old. Ft. Benning vaccination tag and collar. Lumpkin Rd., 687-1784.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

ANTIQUES • 036

3 PIECE 1800 Mahogany dining set, cloth seats, $1200. Call 682-9826 after 5.

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES
1401-3rd Ave., Phenix City. We specialize in Oak and Walnut Furniture. Nice rolltop desks. 297-8101.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

DISHWASHER with butcher block top, new pump & motor, asking $150. Call 682-0668.

GE 18 cu. ft. frost free freezer with lock, excellent cond., $200. 561-9354 after 4

USED refrigerator, good condition. $130. Call 563-3464.

WASHERS & Dryers $95 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330

FIREARMS • 056

12 GA. Mossberg pump, 2¾ or 3 inches, $120; 2-12 ga. bolt action, $50 ea.; 12 ga. single shot, $40; 410 single shot, $40. 9-6 only, 568-6501

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

COUCH chair & ottoman, good cond., $175. Call 327-6106.

DINETTE SET with corner bench, 2 chairs, seats 6, excellent cond. $199. 568-4965

* * * *

6 PIECE pine living room set, $200. Call 322-2794.

GERMAN Schrank, oak, 12 ft. long, 6 ft. high, paid $1800, sell for $600 or trade for antique, etc. 687-8832.

Queen-Size waterbed, solid wood bookcase headboard with mirror, heater, excellent cond., $250. 298-4228.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

Four Family Yard Sale Nov. 1 & Nov. 2. 958 Watson Dr. Inside if raining.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

GARAGE Sale. 214-B Buker Dr. Pin-pong table, office book shelves, & more. Sat. Nov. 2, 8-?

ST. JOHN FALL FESTIVAL
NOV. 2, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Barbecue, crafts, yard sale, bekeshop, airbrush, T-shirt, child activity. Corner Moon & Weems Rds.

3 Family moving sale, Sat., Nov. 2nd, 8-4, 504 Biornspad St., South Moin Past, Ft. Benning.

COLLECTIBLES BUY & SELL • 061

COLLECTORS EDITION Hunting scene print, limited edition, $160. Call 327-1024 after 6 P.M.

JEWELRY • 068

WEDDING engagement ring set, engagement band with large diamond slips into center of 2 smaller diamonds on wedding band, $200. 682-0668.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BABY NEEDS- carrier with cushion, stroller with cushion, clothes - new & used, Newborn thu 12 mos., 35 pieces. Everything $150. 323-1987.

CAMPER SHELL 5x7, like new, $150; Family sofa, $75. Call 298-8416

JUKEBOX good cond., $200; antique bed & springs, $75. Call 687-8529.

LIKE NEW 20" Murray BMX bike, $45; old Singer sewing machine cabinet, $25. 687-3577 after 6 p.m.

ONE 65,000 BTU Floor Furnace. For use with natural or liquified goses. $100. 327-4621.

PEUGEOT Woman's 10 speed touring bike. $285. 689-1377 after 6 Mon.-Fri.

PEUGEOT Men's 12 speed racer. $275. Call 689-1377 after 6 Mon.-Fri.

REFRIGERATOR $175; double bed, $125, both in excellent shape. 568-4385.

WEIGHT BENCH and complete set of weights, good cond., $100 or best offer. Call 689-9962.

2 Utility poles with breaker boxes for trailers. Call 298-6373.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

ATTENTION!
MILITARY ROCKERS!
D. REDDING MUSIC
Has the top equipment in town. Deal with the pro shop in Columbus.
MILITARY DISCOUNT
Airport Plaza (Exit 5)
322-9093

GUITAR 12 string, flat top, with case, like new, $275. Call 687-8529.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

FRI. & SAT. PIANO SALE NEW PIANOS
38 in. Oak Spinet
List $2895..... Now $1395
41 in. Oak Console
List $3595..... Now $1695
42 in. Walnut Console
List $3995..... Now $1995
46 in. Walnut Studio
List $4295..... Now $1995
The areas most complete inventory of beautiful refinished & rebuilt used pianos starting at $495. Beautiful walnut electric or pump player piano completely rebuilt sove $1000.

10% FINANCING AVAILABLE
THE PIANO SHOPPE
2244 Elm Dr. 563-8520

OVATION electric guitor with hard body case, black with pearl inlay. Must sell! $325. 324-7685 after 5:30.

REDDING MUSIC CO.
NEW LOCATION
2035 South Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shop. Ctr.
NEW PHONE: 687-4800
SPECIALS!!!

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

BEAUTY SHOP Equipment. 4 Coken chairs, dryers, wet-stations. 2 yrs. old. $3600 for all. 568-4979.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

COLOR TV, 19 in., RCA, in good condition, $75. Call 327-1024 after 6 P.M.

LIVESTOCK • 110

BRED Black Angus cows, also heifer calves. Call 912-649-7844.

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

FARM EQUIPMENT • 120

MASSEY-Ferguson Super 90, good condition. $5000. Call 297-8732 after 5pm.

PETS • 122

TWO brindle Pit Bulls, 6 mo. old, male & female, $125 ea. 298-5342 after 4.

FREE COLUMN • 130

BEAGLE puppies, 3 females, 8 wks. old, all shots and wormed. Free to good homes. Call 561-5473.

BLACK Labrador female. Excellent guard dog. Intelligent and friendly. Good home only. Call 1-846-8239

FREE 2 kittens, 1 yellow & white, 1 black & white, real fluffy. Free to a good home. Call 563-2228.

FREE pet rabbits. Call 689-5815 after 5pm.

FREE part Bulldog, needs big yard with no children, good watchdog. 327-3457

FREE COLUMN • 130

ABANDONED Benii type dog, male, black/beige, 6 mths, free to loving home. Call 687-4942 after 4:30.

BLACK & GOLD Female cat, litter trained, free to good home. 298-5802

FOUR Kittens, 1 solid black, 2 grey and 1 calico. 6 wks. old. Free to good home. Call 689-3676.

FREE 1/2 Pitt Bull, 1/2 long hoired Golden Retriever; extremely cute and lovelable, 6 wks old, wormed and shots. Call 327-7292

FREE 2 kittens, 1 yellow & white, 1 black & white, real fluffy. Free to a good home. Call 563-2228.

FREE Adorable fluffy kittens, 5 males, 2 females. Also 2 mother cats. Call 323-7941

FREE 2 male white blue eyed kittens. 8 wks. old. Free to good home. Call 568-0620

MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

REGISTERED NURSES Part time positions available on day (8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.), and evening (4:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.) tours of duty. Every other weekend duty may be required. Psychiatric experience desired or genuine interest in this area. Competitive salary & excellent working environment. Contact: Personnel Office, Bradley Center, 2000 16th Ave., Columbus, GA 31993, 404-324-4882.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

CHILD care, my home. All hours & field time possible. Magrow Manor. 689-4643

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

VERY CLEAN 3 room apt. Historic District. $200 + $50 deposit. 327-6616.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

CONDO'S FOR LEASE
2 bedroom overlooking Green Island Golf Course, fireplace, 9' ceiling. Rent $500 includes, cable, water & pest control.
2 BEDROOM CONDO at Flat Rock Square. Pool, fireplace, sunroom, deck, many other extras. Rent $475. Owner will take 6 to 9 mo. lease. Call Jill to see.
Woodruff-Brown Management Co.
323-6401

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

EAST 3-bedroom brick, carpet, fenced. $350+dep. Call 563-8546.

OAKLAND PARK AREA
3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced backyard. Rent $425, deposit $250. Ask for EVE, 563-3589 or 324-4854.
FRENCH & WHITTEN

Are you Apple literate?

Would you like to work 20 hours per week maximum, 10 hours per week minimum, for some extra $$$? We are looking for demonstrators who can run Macintoshes, IIc's and IIe's with appropriate software. POSITION NOW OPEN AT FORT BENNING EXCHANGE.

The M. J. Daniel Company
1000 Beltline Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

Call person to person collect to Daniel Jones, (214) 245-3600.

FACILITY ENGINEERING AND HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Sikorsky Support Services, Inc. plans to submit a bid to provide Facility Engineering Services at Fort Benning, GA.

We are seeking qualified personnel to fill the following types of positions:

- Contracts
- Personnel
- Security
- Accounting
- Clerical
- Industrial Engineer Technician
- Facilities
- Roads and Grounds
- Utilities
- Vehicle Maintenance
- Supply/Storage

Sikorsky Support Services, Inc. offers competitive salaries and an attractive benefits package. Qualified candidates should call (205) 598-9035, COLLECT to arrange a local interview, or send your resume to: **Proposal Office, Sikorsky Support Services, Inc., P.O. Box 157, Daleville, AL 36322.**

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES SIKORSKY

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

MALOOF ANNEX #2

BROAD ST., PHENIX CITY, AL
297-0005
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE

77 DATSUN 200SX automatic ***$995***
78 DATSUN F-10 4 speed ***$1495***
78 FORD PINTO 4 speed, radio & heater ***$1095***
82 PLYMOUTH RELIANT automatic, air, stereo, power steering & brakes ***$3495***
79 CHEVROLET Chevette, automatic, air ***$1895***
82 SUBARU Station Wagon, 5 speed, air, radio & heater ***$3995***

CALL SOAPY, OLIVER & JANET

Jay and Gene's

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

83 DODGE 400 convertible, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm cssette, super sharp **$7995**
82 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 door, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise **$5695**
83 ARIES Station Wagon, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, extra clean and low mileage **$5895**
83 DODGE COLT red, 4 speed, air, very nice car **$4695**
84 HORIZON 4 door, silver, 5 speed, air, clean and nice **$5495**
85 HORIZON 4 door, yellow, automatic, air, power steering, cruise, 17,000 miles, like new **$6695**
85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. Nightwatch blue, blue leather interior, fully loaded, 5,000 miles, like new **$15,995**
84 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 2 door, light blue, loaded, this car is like new **$9395**
84 CHEVROLET Caprice classic 2 door, loaded, tu-tone brown **$8495**
83 OLDS CUTLASS Cierra, 4 door, silver, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, very nice **$5895**

TRUCKS

84 RAMCHARGER 4x4 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, extra sharp **$11,895**
84 DODGE MINI VAN loaded, 18,000 miles **$9595**
83 FORD RANGER Pickup, 4x4, 5 speed, air, 2 tone blue **$5195**
83 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 4x4, Pickup, red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, am/fm cassette **$9895**
79 FORD 4x4 Pickup, 4 speed, off road tires, ready for hunting. **$3995**
84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise **$11,795**
81 DATSUN King Cab, 4x4, 4 speed and very nice **$5495**
84 FORD XLT 8 pasenger Van, dual air, very nice **$11,395**
84 TOYOTA 4x4, pickup, blue, just like new ..... **$$$**

BARGAIN CORNER

75 BUICK CENTURY automatic, air, power steering **$975**
82 MAZDA GLC 5 speed, air **$2365**
78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE automatic, air, power steering **$885**
78 FIAT Brava **$475**
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81 KAWASAKI CSR650cc excellent condition **$950**

House of Courtsey

568-4900
Gene Miller 1800 Bo. Rd. Jay Stelzenmuller

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

Attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, off Stadium Dr. High 30's. 297-8822 or 563-4233.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER North, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, low $40's. 323-4073

CUSSETA.
2100 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home for only $42,500. Trailer park can be purchased with this home. EVE, 563-3589 or 324-4854.
FRENCH & WHITTEN

INVEST BECAUSE:
At $24,900, 100% VA, seller pays your closing cost. Convenient to Ft. Benning. ANN BOLES 568-7766. Coldwell Banker Kelsey Kennan Realtors 323-8371

2,3,&4 Bedroom. GOV'T Homes! Military, Veterans, Non-Vets, Civilians! No Money Down! A-1 Realty 1032 Linwood 323-3300.

39,950.00 VA
Beautiful 3 bedroom home, fenced back yard, workshop, large screened porch. A must to see. JOHN DIXON 323-9133 or 561-0004.

Sheraton Forest
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, greatroom with fireplace, Florida room, 2 car garage. Many amenities. JOHN DIXON 323-9133 or 561-0004.
SHOWCASE REALTY

OUT OF TOWN REALTY • 634

TEXAS, 5 acres, near Rio Grande. Hunt, fish, booting. No down, $49.95 mo. Owner, 617-459-4769, P.O. Box 2348, Lowell, MA 01851.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

★ MOBILE HOME ★
1/2 acre. Owner financing possible. $5000 down, payments $196. Call Andy Spezialy, 989-3369 or 689-4545.
Turman Realty Company

1986 FLEETWOOD 14X60, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, has fireplace, washer/dryer, $485 down, $189/mo, call Sal, Wrights Family Homes, 297-2139.

FOR THE BEST SELECTION of the exclusive River Oaks Manufactured Homes. Singles, Doublewides and now the new Modulars, call **GREG O'CONNOR** at **B & B Housing.** Prices and payments within any budget. "When service is in need, we can be found." 297-0641.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

WHY RENT ??
Assume loan on '85, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with skirting. $495. down, we deliver! Call Alan 682-0069. Conner.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

TWO Bedrooms, washer/dryer, carpet, air, no pets, 7 minutes from Harmony Church. 989-3354

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

ALUMINUM Jon Boat, 12 ft., 4hp motor, trailer, all new. 323-6147 or 563-3903

PROCRAFT '79 with '85 Mercury. Swap for 4-wheel drive of equal value. 568-3200 after 5:30

19FT. Fiberglass boat, Shoreline trailer, 90hp Evinrude. $900. 298-7147.

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

Ford's RV Center
LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS
Truck caps
RV awnings & accessories
Van accessories
Deluxe metal tire covers for Vans & RV's 25% discount
FORDS RV CENTER
3930 St. Mary's Road
689-0821

Ford's RV Center
YEAR-END SALE
All 1985 Coleman Tent campers 15% discount
All 1985 Coachmen trailers 15% Discount.
Now Is The Time To Buy
FORDS RV CENTER
3930 St. Mary's Road
689-0821

SHASTA 19½ travel trailer, self-contained, sleeps 8, $1200. 323-9133.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA '78, 550 FOUR, $800 price negotiable, call 298-0979 after 5 P.M.

HONDA Nighthawk 450 '82, $995 with full face helmit. Excellent cond. 689-3749.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

$20 WILL HOLD THE BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

HONDA ATC 70
$34.92 ..... Down
$32.00 ..... Per Month

HONDA TRX (4 Wheeler)
$150.92 ..... Down
$54.67 ..... Per Month

HONDA ATC 125
$3.92 ..... Down
$44.81 ..... Per Month

HONDA ATC 200S
$140.16 ..... Down
$52.40 ..... Month

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

★ ★ ★ ★
★ **CLEARANCE** ★
ARCHIE'S HARLEY DAVIDSON
1985 XLX1000 ..... $3995
1985 FXSB1340 ..... $7495
1984 FXRT Touring $6595
MANY USED TRADE INS THE 1986'S ARE IN!
324-4294

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

KAWASAKI LTD 500 '82 Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 689-4812.

KAWASAKI '82 **LTD 440** Excellent condition. $800. Call 298-5395

SUZUKI '82 650 GL, shaft drive, with extras, asking $1,100. Call 687-1320.

SUZUKI '83 **RM250** New top end and clutch, only raced twice. 205-667-6440

V65 Honda 1983. $2000. Call 682-0530 after 5 p.m.

YAMAHA '82 750 Virago, Harley pipes, excellent cond. $1420. 298-1510

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

'81 Honda 900. Excellent cond., $1200. Call 568-6539 or 322-5482.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

FORD Ranger, S-E, '85, $300 Equity, take over payments, purchase lease plan. 297-1173.

CHEVROLET '76 4x4 3/4 ton, heavy duty. $1500. Call 568-3741.

DODGE D-100 '84, slant 6, automatic, air, low miles. $6975. Call 323-1357.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

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84 AUDI 4000 LS automatic, 4 door, positively like new, must see to appreciate. Call RICK ADKINS, 563-6469..... **$11,995**

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83 CAMARO Berlinetta completely loaded, 39,000 mi..... **$8595**

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83 FORD LTD 4 door, all extras, $600 down, 36 pays at $131.27..... **$3995**

61 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, all extras, $600 down, 30 pays at $152.78..... **$3995**

80 CHEVETTE 4 door, 31,000 mi., $600 down, 24 pays at $126.50..... **$2895**

82 TOYOTA TERCEL Automatic transmission, air, $600 down, 30 pays at $152.78..... **$3995**

79 CAMARO loaded, Weekend Special, extra sharp..... **$3895**

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TOYOTA '84, 4Runner, 4x4, stationwagen, SR5, all options, 324-4106

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CHEVROLET van, '85, fully loaded, 8900 mi., under warranty, $15,300. 297-1173

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VOLKSWAGEN VAN '75 Rebuilt engine, good cond. $1500 or best reasonable offer. 205-667-6440

JEEPS FOR SALE ○ 924

CJ5 '65, new paint, brakes & wheel cylinder, rebuilt transfer case $2000. 561-3663, 687-7729

JEEP CJ7 1985 Laredo, loaded, asking $12,500 negotiable. Call 682-9795

JEEP Renegade '83, 22,000 mi. White. Take over payments. Call 682-3081.

TOYOTA Land Cruiser, '78, $4200 firm, excellent cond. many extras. 404-269-3287

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC ○ 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

1977 Granada, air, am/fm cass, $1700, call 327-5406.

BMW 318i, 1984, excellent cond. Must sell. Unbeatable price. 323-1873 or 323-7699.

BUICK ELECTRA Limited '79, excellent cond. Only 94,000 mi.; $4,000. 324-2931

BUICK Riviera, 1985, new cond., 6,000 mi., midnight blue. Call 568-3893.

BUICK LeSabre, '83, 56,000 mi., excellent cond., $6500. Call 563-6312.

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BUICK CENTURY LIM. '83 4 door, all buttons. $7995. Ladan Jinright 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

GATEWAY

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CUTLASS Supreme '76, 350, 89,000 mi., silver, burgandy interior, new tires, runs good, $700/best offer. Call Mike after 1700; 682-3265

GATEWAY

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO '84 like new, only $7995. Ken Buick 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

CAMARO '81, automatic, V6, new tires, air, low mi., excellent cond. $5900. 563-9416 after 6pm.

CAPRI 1976, automatic, air, good cond. Must sell. $1200. Call 322-3112.

BUICK Skylark '72. Custom coupe, 1 owner, 66,000 mi. Can be seen at 1420 First Avenue.

CUTLASS SUPREME '83 Brougham, triple burgandy. Nice car! 682-0385, Charter Motor Cars.

CUTLASS Supreme '78. New air, V-8, low actual mileage. $2495. 324-3509 or 568-1143

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

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CUTLASS BROUGHAM '84 4 door, looded, 18,000 mi. Don Culpepper 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

DATSUN GX310 '81, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette. $3000. 323-8228 after 5pm

DATSUN 77 810 Stationwagon. $850. Call 298-8400

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

DODGE Aries, '85. Assume payments, $202 with approved credit. 563-8590.

DODGE Monaco '78. $500. Call 323-8537 before 5 or 297-5529 after 5 p.m.

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1 dune buggy, 1 411, 2 bugs, 1 super beetle, 1 van, 1 3-door double cab pickup, lots of parts, tools, etc. Sat. Nov 2, 10 a.m., Buena Vista, Ga, 1 1/2 blocks off courthouse square, near the baptist church.

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'68 BUICK LeSABRE $99	74 TOYOTA COROLLA $392	79 CHEVETTE Automatic, air $1573	74 PONTIAC VENTURA $463	73 PONTIAC CATALINA $754	76 OLDS REGENCY $762	76 AMC HORNET $900	75 PONTIAC CATALINA $981
78 FORD FAIRMONT $1275	79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON $1482	79 MERCURY COUGAR $1485	80 CAMARO Needs Work $1850	77 BUICK ELECTRA $1814	82 C-10 Stepside $6918	77 PONTIAC CATALINA $1970	79 FORD LTD $2133
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84 CHEVETTE automatic and air $4834	79 TRANS AM black & gold $4879	81 ACCORD 5 speed, stereo $5672	83 CAVALIER nice wagon $5783	82 F150 long bed $5975	84 COROLLA SR5 $8464	83 CENTURY loaded $7920	83 CUTLASS cruiser wagon $7936
83 REGAL extra clean $7986	85 FORD Conversion Van $13,314	85 D100 shortbed $8947	82 CAPRI RS Super $6949	84 FIREBIRD SE, nice $10,368	75 MUSTANG A steal $1350	84 BLAZER 4x4 $11,639	84 BRONCO loaded $12,862

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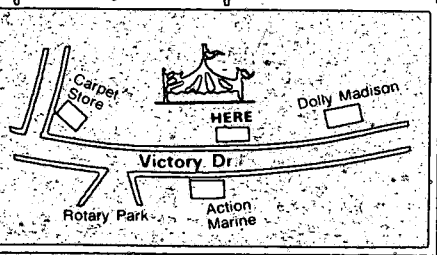

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DAYTONA Turbo Z, 1984, excellent cond. **NISSAN** Pulsar, 1984, excellent cond. $7500. Call 298-4526.

FAIRMONT '78 Stationwagon. Looks good. 6 cylinder. $1595. Call 323-9917.

FIAT Spyder, '80, convertible, automatic, air, 21,000 mi., $4395/offer. 297-6329

FIERO '84, sunroof, white, excellent AM/FM stereo, $8500. 563-6466 after 6pm.

FORD Fairmont Stationwagon, 1979, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, air ride shocks, new tires, good cond. $2195. 323-9133.

FORD Granada, 1976, one owner, 302V8, 3-speed, rebuilt motor, $1300. Call 561-4668 after 5.

FORD LTD '76 51,000 miles, one owner, local car. You'll love it! 682-0385, Charter Motor Cars.

FORD Ranchero, '72, newly rebuilt motor & transmission, good cond., 563-3504

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SPECIAL FORD GRANADA '79. 41,000 mi., loaded. $2995. Ken Buice 322-5575. Corner 4th Ave & 13th St.

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GATEWAY

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MONZA '80 Chevrolet. $2000. Call 689-7775 after 6 p.m.

FORD LTD, '79, 58,000 mi, loaded, 324-5238 after 5 P.M.

NOVA 1977, 6 cyl., new paint, excellent interior, $1650. Call 561-6988.

PINTO '73, 3 speed, radio, $500 or best offer. Call 689-0137 after 5 p.m.

Plymouth Horizon, '81, good running cond., gas saver, best offer. 568-4537

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LJ '83 air, power, cruise, am/fm cassette, excellent cond. 561-5273 after 5.

RIVIERA '83 Super-clean, maxed out, champagne color, local car. 682-0385, Charter Motor Cars.

THUNDERBIRD 1979, T-tops. $2500; **CAMARO** 1978, black, good cond. $1600. Call 323-0279.

TOYOTA '76 Celica Hatchback. Air, AM/FM tape, 5 speed, good cond. $1295. Call 298-9460 after 5.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, '71, extra clean, classy inside & out. 323-8020.

VOLKSWAGEN '80 Diesel Dasher Stationwagon. Air, AM/FM radio, $1895. 323-5198 after 4 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1975 with character, fuel injection, runs great, good cond., $2400. 561-0168.

VOLKSWAGEN Baja, new paint, tires, motor. Best offer. Call 324-2743.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, '83, GL Hatchback, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, sunroof, $6600. 563-5097

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280ZX Turbo, 2+2, '83, T-tops, immaculate. $13,500 firm. 568-1898 before noon.

TRANS AM '81, Recaro Pace Car, t-tops, loaded, $7900. 322-6928.

TRIUMPH TR7 Spyder, 1980 convertible, limited edition, 35,000 one owner miles, lady driven. Will sell for $600 under bank loan value of $4570. Call 989-3024, 989-3733, Carole.

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$75,000

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OVER $100,000 IN SAVINGS

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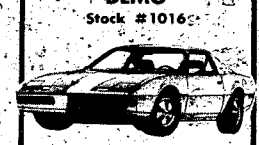
'85 BONNEVILLE DEMO Stock #684 SAVE $2017

'85 FIERO DEMO Stock #1016 SAVE $2000

'85 TRANS AM DEMO Stock #1619 SAVE $3100



'85 FIREBIRD DEMO Stock #1016 SAVE $2000

'85 GRAND PRIX DEMO Stock #734 SAVE $2179

'85 6000 LE DEMO Stock #1114 SAVE $2085

'85 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE SAVE $1600

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84 MERCURY CAPRI Coupe, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 9650 miles $6995	**85 FIREBIRD** am-fm cassette, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, sport wheels $9675	**76 FIAT** 4 door, radio, heater, 4 speed $725	**85 MAZDA 626** 4-Dr., am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, maroon $7995	**83 FORD F100 XLT** automatic, air, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo $7853
83 BUICK REGAL Wagon, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, power door locks, road wheels, luggage rack $6995	**83 PONTIAC** 6000 LE, 2 door, am/fm cassette, automatic, power steering & brakes, air $6595	**75 PINTO WAGON** radio, heater, automatic, air, power steering $495	**83 CAPRICE** Classic Estate Wagon, am-fm stereo, automatic, power windows, cruise, tilt, power seats & door locks, luggage rack, like new $7650	**83 CHEVY S10** radio, heater, 4 speed, wire wheels $5195
83 PONTIAC Sunbird, wagon, am/fm cassette, air, 5 speed, 4 cylinder $4895	**80 FORD** Crown Victoria, 4 door, am/fm stereo, automatic, air, wire wheels, vinyl $3995	**81 OLDS CUTLASS** 4 door, am/fm stereo, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, wire wheels $495	**81 OLDS** Cutlass Supreme, am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, vinyl roof, Diesel $2775	**80 CHEVY LUV** 4x4, radio, heater, 4 speed, white spoke wheels, off road tires $2775
84 Z-28 T-Tops, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, sport wheels, red $10,440	**81 BUICK ELECTRA** Limited, 4 door, am/fm cassette, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, road wheels, vinyl top $6895	**71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE** 4 door, automatic, air, power steering $675	**84 GRAND PRIX** am-fm stereo, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power windows & door locks, wire wheels, vinyl roof, triple maroon $9145	**83 GMC S15** am-fm stereo, air, 4 speed, 6 cyl $6365
84 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, am-fm stereo, 5 speed, air, like new $5995	**83 OLDS CUTLASS** Cruiser, am/fm cassette, air, power windows, tilt, power door locks, luggage rack $7975	**81 HONDA CIVIC** radio, heater, 4 speed, air $2775 **71 AMC JAVELIN** 2 door $850	**85 CAMARO Z-28** am-fm cassette, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, sport wheels $9990	**84 GMC** Sierra Classic, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, sport wheels $8980
85 GRAND AM am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sport wheels $9675	**83 CHEVROLET** Chevette 4 dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, sport wheels $3895	**78 SUBARU DL** Wagon, automatic, air $1325	**82 TOYOTA** Corolla, am-fm, 5 speed, air, new tires $3995	**84 CHEVY** Silverado, am-fm, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels $9142
82 BUICK CENTURY 4-Dr., am-fm stereo, 2.5 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, diesel $3995	**82 SUNBIRD** 2 door, am/fm cassette, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, sport wheels, sunroof $5595	**80 OLDS** Cutlass Supreme, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, sport wheels, vinyl top $2395	**82 DODGE CHARGER** 2+2, am-fm stereo, 4 speed, air, sport wheels, black & red $3995	**84 CHEVY** Custom Van, fully loaded $12,600
79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, wire wheels $2780	**84 CHEVY CAVALIER CS** 4-Dr., am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes $5985	**79 DATSUN** 810 Wagon, 4 speed, air $2275	**81 GRAND PRIX** am-fm cassette, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels, gold with gold interior $4875	**83 CHEVY BEAUVILLE** 8 passenger window van, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, wire wheels $9155

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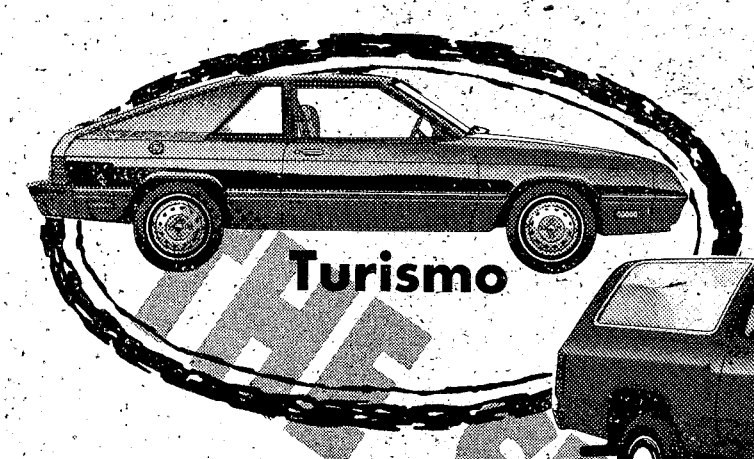

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WHAT DOWN PAYMENT?

HOW MUCH FOR YOUR TRADE-IN?

WRITE your OWN DEAL

SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 6 P.M.

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WHAT PAYMENT DO YOU WANT?

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TOYOTA BMW USED CARS

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SALESMAN _____

HOME _____ SSN _____

BUS. _____ HUSBAND'S D.O.B. _____

PURCHASER _____ WIFE'S D.O.B. _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ (SSN _____)

STATE _____ COUNTY _____ ZIP _____

	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	I.D. #	COLOR	STOCK	KEY #
NEW ☐ USED ☐ DEMO ☐							

BODY: AUTO, STANDARD, VINYL TOP | AIR COND, POWER WINDOWS, POWER STEERING | POWER BRAKES, POWER SEATS, T-TOP, SUNROOF | AM/FM, TAPE, GRADUATE, NONE | TILT, CRUISE | 4, 6, 8

TRADE-IN

MILEAGE _____

MAKE _____

YEAR _____ MODEL _____

I.D. # _____

BODY _____ TAG # _____

COLOR _____

MILEAGE _____

SUGGESTED LIST PRICE $ (+) _____

TRADE ALLOWANCE $ (−) _____

TRADE DIFFERENCE $ (=) _____

OK

COME GET YOUR OK ON ANY REASONABLE OFFER!

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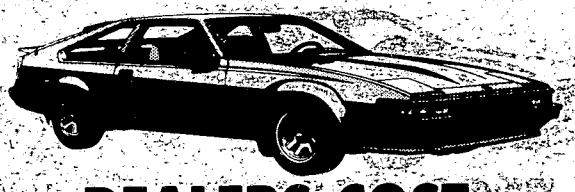

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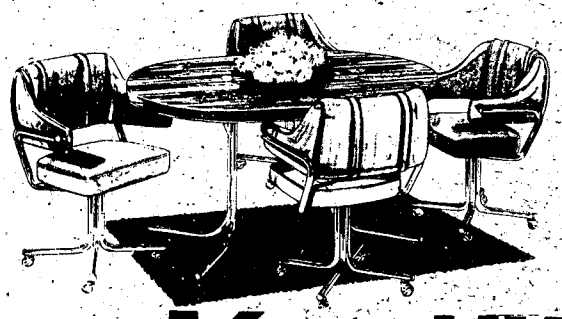
Save like you never thought possible on brand name new home furnishings during Furnish America's wall-to-wall clearance sale! Everything in our beautiful showroom is on sale and selected items are reduced as much as 50%! At Furnish America, we offer the selection, values and service you expect from a hometown company. Come see our friendly folks at Furnish America; we are the experts!



5 pc. Castered DINETTE

This stylish dinette is one of our best sellers and it has been reduced during this sale! Durable formica top table will last for years and years and the four swivel arm chairs are most comfortable.

ONLY $369

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The Heritage, one of our most attractive waterbeds, solid wood construction and mirrored headboard make this an attractive place to rest at night. Learn the advantages of flotation sleep from our experts at Furnish America. Includes:

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b. Basic Pedestal
c. Free flow mattress
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f. Fill and drain kit

COMPLETE Only $469

16pc. LIVING GROUP

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

ALL FOR ONE PRICE!

8pc. RANCH GROUP

INCLUDES: Sofa, Rocker, Chair, Two End Tables, *COCKTAIL TABLE* and Two Lamps.

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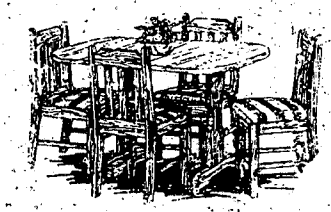

5pc. DINETTE WITH PADDED CHAIRS AND PROTECTIVE TOP TABLE

TOTAL PRICE INC. TAX 934.96
DOWN PAYMENT 134.96
FIN. $800 @ 36 MOS.
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ALL 16 PIECES

$30.88 PER MONTH

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Features:
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SAVE $400
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Make your livingroom the Showplace of the Neighborhood with this incredible set by Malden Mills. Multi-layered Flopback, Floparm & Plush form seating.

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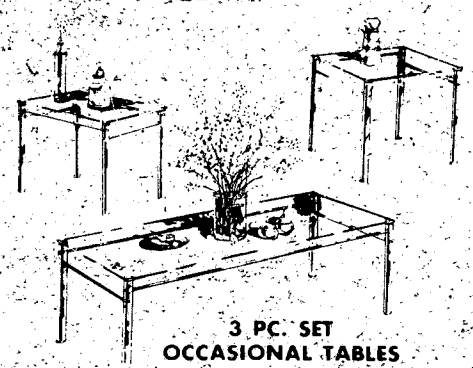

3 PC. SET OCCASIONAL TABLES

This table set includes a rectangular cocktail table and 2 end tables, brass plated with tempered glass.

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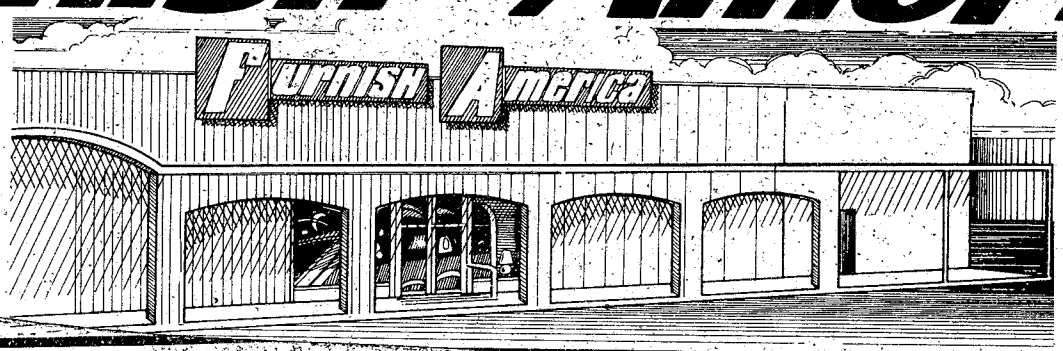

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Many activities planned in local area for Vets Day, see page 9

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 7 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 8, 1985

U.S. on target at championships

USAMU shooters snare many medals at meet

⊙ Final results, page 35

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The shooting matches of the IV Championships of the Americas came to a close at Fort Benning last week, with a strong U.S. team dominating almost every shooting event.

Aylward

Dryke

After losing only five gold medals out of 24, the United States finished the championships with a total medal count of 19 gold, 17 silver and nine bronze medals. Canada was the next highest medal winning nation with three gold, two silver and five bronze. They were followed by Colombia in third place with one gold, one silver and three bronze medals.

The week-long matches were held from Oct. 27 through Nov. 2, at USAMU's international shooting ranges and included nearly 200 top competitors representing 14 countries from North, South and Central America.

Most medals

The Marksmanship Unit's Robert Aylward and Army Reservist Donald Nygord of La Crescenta, Calif., were the top medal winners during the championships with three individual victories each.

Aylward swept all three 300-meter rifle titles, while Nygord won the free pistol, standard pistol and 10-meter air pistol events.

Nygord just missed winning a fourth gold medal, as he lost a first place shoot-off in the center fire pistol match with Bernardo Tobar of Colombia.

Other top medal winners included USAMU's Randy Stewart with two individual victories in running game target events and Lones Wigger with one gold and two silver medals in 50-meter and 300-meter rifle matches.

Wigger's gold medal victory in the 50-meter three position rifle event was the 102nd medal of his remarkable career in world-level shooting competition.

In women's air rifle competition, Mary Godlove of USAMU, scored a new record for the event as she fired a winning total of 394 out of 400 possible points.

⊙ See TARGET, page 24

Ed Ellis

WARMING UP — One of the participants at the championships takes time out to practice before his match.

Downing assumes new duties

Newly-promoted brig. gen. appointed assistant to CG

Brigadier General Wayne Downing has been appointed special assistant to the commanding general. He assumed the newly-created position Monday, after being officially promoted to brigadier general Nov. 1.

Major General Leroy Suddath, commanding general of the 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., officiated at the promotion ceremony last Friday afternoon.

A 1962 graduate of West Point, Downing saw combat with the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Before coming to Benning, he commanded the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division in Bamberg, Germany, from 1982 to 1984.

Downing came to Benning in 1984, serving as the commander of the newly activated 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment. His other Ranger assignments included a tour as operations officer and executive officer with the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry at Fort Stewart, Ga., and commander of the 2nd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Downing earned a master's in business administration in operations research analysis from Tulane University in 1971, and was subsequently assigned as a systems analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

His decorations include the Silver Star with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster, Legion of Merit with one Oak Leaf Cluster, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal with "V" and five Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal with "V" and ten Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army Commendation Medal with "V" and three Oak Leaf Clusters. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Soldiers should prepare for hard battle in the war of public opinion

By Harry F. Noyes III

Wiesbaden, Germany —The first battle of the next war has begun, and it's not at all clear that our side is winning.

Casualties are heavy.

In Germany, a soldier gets drunk and disorderly in public, cursing and assaulting German police. The incident makes the papers.

In Georgia, a unit commander gives a bloodthirsty speech at a community relations event, bragging about his soldiers' skill as killers. The audience includes civilians of all ages and both sexes.

In Washington, a general testifies in favor of a new weapon. He stresses its destructiveness but fails to mention that it also will save American soldiers' lives.

In California, a soldier goes out on the streets wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with a skull, his unit's designation and a slogan glorifying the brutality of war. In a few hours, several thousand people see it. A few — very few — think it's cute. Some don't think about it at all. But most are disgusted, and a lot of them blame the whole Army, not just the individual soldier. They and their friends will not support the Army in the future.

There are some victories in this seesaw struggle.

A Midwestern Reserve unit sends volunteer donors, in uniform, to a local blood drive.

A German family asks military media to help them find an unknown GI who pulled a child from a flaming house and then left without giving his name.

A woman collapses on a sidewalk in Okinawa. The man who stops his car and rushes to help her is an American serviceman.

It is a confused struggle for the hearts and minds of our own people and our allies, but it is the first and decisive battle of the next war. It will decide — before a shot is fired — who will win that war, who will live and who will die.

This is a true soldier's battle. That is to say, the day-to-day behavior of the privates and lieutenants, the sergeants and captains, matters just as much as what the generals and Pentagon experts do, perhaps even more.

Unfortunately, soldiers who display awesome skills in tactics and logistics often fail miserably in this important public opinion struggle.

Indeed, some soldiers actually resent the need to respect public opinion. They stubbornly reject the public's concerns and openly boast of their contempt for the sensitivities of the citizens who pay their salaries.

That attitude may lead us to disaster in the first battle, despite all the efforts of public affairs people and politically sensitive leaders. The bad attitudes and behavior of a few tend to overshadow the day-to-day acts of decency and kindness by most soldiers, who instinctively do what is right just because it is right, upholding the honor of the Army without even realizing it.

The good will and wisdom of most soldiers will not be enough to save us unless the thoughtless minority stops battering the fragile structure of public support for the Army's efforts.

Not long ago, an elite fighting unit put on a hand-to-hand combat demonstration so gory that 20,000 ordinary American citizens stood up and booed.

They actually booed the U.S. Army — our countrymen, booing my Army and yours. The humiliation is unbearable.

For the well-meaning but misguided souls who devise such catastrophes or do not understand what all the fuss is about, we must find ways

o See OPINION, page 3

Ledger/Enquirer

IMAGE BUILDER — Events like the Association of the U.S. Army's Oktoberfest do much to promote the positive aspects of the military to the civilian world.

Various voices

How do you think the Army can win and keep public support?

2nd Lt. Randal L. Pottere, 25th Co., IOBC — "I think the military is now maintaining a good amount of public support. There is not really anything else that can be done other than the soldier being a professional at all times. We might consider more public events, such as the recent museum run held on post."

PFC Sharon M. Traxler, 8th Co., 1st Bn., TSB — "The public should pay more attention to the good things done by the military. The military is made up of people from various civilian communities. Just as the civilian communities have problem people, so does the military. We can try to be the best examples we can be in representing our country, but there will still be a few who will go the wrong way."

2nd Lt. David P. Doyal, 25th Co., IOBC — "We would need to work hard on our community relations. We'd actually have to get out into the community and sponsor various events. People would then be able to get in touch with the military and see what the soldiers' responsibilities are."

THE BAYONET

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Mike Brazile

Correction

In last week's Bayonet, on page 1, the photo of the retiring of the 4th Airborne Training Battalion colors was accidentally reversed during the printing process. In simple terms, it ran backwards and we didn't catch the error before the paper was printed. The photo to the left is how the photo was suppose to appear.

Opinion

Continued from page 2

to increase their sensitivity to the citizens around them.

For those who think it's funny, we must get rid of them, now! They are a menace to their buddies and their country.

We will not win the first battle until every soldier understands:

- The armed forces are affected by the general public's emotions, not just by the cool-headed reasoning of statesmen.
- People make mistakes. They are quite capable of cutting off their noses to spite their faces. The public could become disgusted with the armed forces, for good reasons or bad, and weaken them just to "punish the military." Suicidal? Of course. But people do foolish things like that.
- That our effectiveness on the battlefield depends on public support. We cannot win without the recruits, equipment, supplies and moral support that only the American people and allied people can give us.
- That those of us associated with the military are dead — perhaps literally — if we do not win and keep public support for what we are and what we do.

How can we win and keep public support? Mainly by simply not alienating the public and distracting it from its basic desire to support its own defense. Most people will support us if we give them half a chance.

That means resisting the temptation to play "macho" by bloodthirstily glorifying the violent side of our profession. For the average GI, it means buying T-shirts that boast of the U.S. soldier's nobility, not bloodshed. For the generals, it means explaining — and fighting — war in psychological terms instead of body counts. For all of us, it means never forgetting that the U.S. Armed Forces exist to defend the happiness of mankind, not to hurt people. American fighting men and women must simply let the decency of their upbringing and military heritage come out and resist immature urges to impress people with our toughness.

This is not just a matter of morality or social graces. It is a war-fighting issue, a survival issue. If we do not win the first battle — the one for public support — we will surely lose the next battle, the one with bullets.

All of you who care about staying alive and free must take this message to heart and impress it upon our comrades. Those who do not embrace it, officer and enlisted, must be rooted out of the Army before they kill us all.

Armed Forces Television has been running spot announcements telling soldiers the American people support them. Yet the cold realities of the news reports make it clear that some Americans, and some people in allied countries, do not support us.

We must change that, and we must ensure that those who do support us never change their minds.

The generals and politicians cannot do this for us.

Like other battles, this one must be won by the privates, the NCOs and the junior officers.

Let's get on with it.

Editor's note — The author, a captain in the Army Reserve, is a civilian employee of the Department of the Army.

North Main Post remains crime free during October

North Main Post was the only post housing area that did not report any crime incidents during October.

The following is a breakdown of the incidents that occured in the other housing areas during the month:

McGraw Manor had 25 incidents during the month: Five domestic assaults, five domestic incidents (assistance rendered), four larcenies of private property, two assaults, two obscene phone calls, one report of damage to government property, one report of damage to private property, one negligent homicide, one report of a dog bite, one report of failure to control a dependant, one report of breach of peace, and one report of a harassing phone call.

Custer Terrace had 21 incidents during October: Six domestic incidents (assistance rendered), two domestic assaults, two larcencies of private property, two reports of harassing phone calls, two reports of soliciting without a post permit, one report of damage to government property, one report of a prowler apprehended, one attempted suicide, one larceny of government property, one aggravated assault, and one assault.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hill had 12 incidents during the month: Four reports of damage to government property, one report of damage to private property, one report of a harassing phone call, one report of a prowler, one report of an unlawful discharge of a firearm, one domestic assault, one report of contributing to the deliquency of a minor, one report of larceny of private property, and one report of someone carrying a concealed weapon.

Indianhead Terrace had six incidents: Two reports of obscene phone calls, one domestic incident (assistance rendered), one report of a runaway child, one report of damage to government property, and one report of damage to private property.

South Main Post had five incidents during the month: One domestic incident (assistance rendered), one report of failure to control pet, one report of an assault, one report of damage to private property, and one aggravated assault.

(Provost Marshal)

CG's message

Veterans Day, proclaimed by the President of the United States in honor of former members of the armed services, will be celebrated Monday, Nov. 11. Veterans Day commemorates those who gave their lives during times of war and pays tribute to those who served during times of peace.

It is ironic that many who survived war have returned home only to be killed on the highway. It is true, unfortunately, that more Americans have been killed in traffic accidents than have been lost in combat.

We can build and maintain a good holiday traffic record at Fort Benning if all motor vehicle operators will practice defensive driving and highway courtesy. An attentive, rested and sober driver is rarely involved in an accident.

Enjoy the beautiful fall weather and return safely to work on Tuesday.

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Processing NCOs ease transition for new D-4-2 soldiers

○ First in a series
By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

The first person they see is a noncommissioned officer coming into the barracks and waking them up at the most inopportune time — 4 a.m. — when most sane people are still asleep.

This person is a processing NCO, and it is his job to take care of the One Station Unit Training soldiers between their arrival at Fort Benning and their assignment to a training company.

Sergeant Alfred Holmes of A Company, U.S. Army Reception Station, spends a lot of time with the new arrivals, teaching them the basics about making beds, cleaning barracks, and formations. The task of taking his charges for their haircuts, shots, initial pay and medical, dental and scholastic testing is the responsibility of processing NCOs like Holmes. These NCO's introduce the new soldier to military life.

"It's real hectic," Holmes said. "We have a time schedule we go by, and overall, it works well. We put in some long hours — 15 a day sometimes — but it's worth it. By the time they're ready to be shipped out to the their company they have some idea of what to do."

During the average three days new soldiers remain at the Reception Station barracks before going to a unit, they are kept on the go most of the time. The preparation of their personnel and financial files, testing, uniform issue and a shopping trip to the PX for items they'll need during their 13-weeks of training are time consuming. Soldiers also get basic instruction in physical training, the phonetic alphabet, Army general orders, maximum effective ranges of weapons, how to recognize, salute and greet officers and NCOs.

"We give them their first impression of the Army," Holmes said. "One of the main things is to let them know who's boss and what will be expected of them here. They learn pretty fast."

By the time cadre from the new soldiers' training company arrive to pick them up, the soldiers are looking forward to the start of the cycle, Holmes said.

"We talk to them, check IDs, blue books (The Infantryman's Handbook) and orders, then the training company cadre double-check everything when they get here, too. If the men are nervous, we try to get them a little calmer before they get on the bus for the trip to their training company."

The 177 soldiers bound for D Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade sat on their duffle bags, listening to Holmes. He made them laugh, put them at ease while they waited for the bus to come and take them away. The drill sergeants left them pretty much alone. It would be their turn later.

Finally, a bus rattled to a stop and it was time. Apprehensive soldiers were loaded onto the bus and taken to Harmony Church, where the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade is located.

Ahead of the new soldiers lies more paperwork, meal card issue, supply issue, the whole, tedious business of getting settled into the company. The process will last several more hours and then the men will fall into bed in their newly-assigned platoon barracks and sleep like the dead until the drill sergeants wake them before sunup.

Photos by Lynnette Spratley

IN A HURRY — 'Get off that bus, soldier!' yells a D-4-2 drill sergeant as he supervises a bus unloading. Some men can get in too much of a hurry to get off the bus.

SUMMIT MEETING — D Company cadre meet for a planning breakfast at the NCO Club before D-4-2 goes back into cycle.

'ONE DRILL SERGEANT! TWO DRILL SERGEANT!' — Sergeant James Walker watches a soldier count push-ups during the initial formation of D-4-2.

1-58th soldiers reflect on training in Honduras

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Looking back on two weeks of training in Central America, about the only thing soldiers of B Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade can agree upon is that it was too short. After all, any exercise that includes survival training, escape and evasion, water-borne assaults and other jungle skills is bound to have a little something for everybody.

"The water-borne training was the most adventurous," agreed Pvt. Scott Maleki and PFC John Sturgeon. "We learned how to control rubber boats while going through rapids."

The Americans had a lot to learn from the 130 Honduran Army soldiers who hosted them.

"We learned a lot about their environment," said PFC Rus Bothwell. "For example, they showed us plants we could and couldn't eat."

"We learned how to live off the land without being detected," said SFC Rene Bouchard.

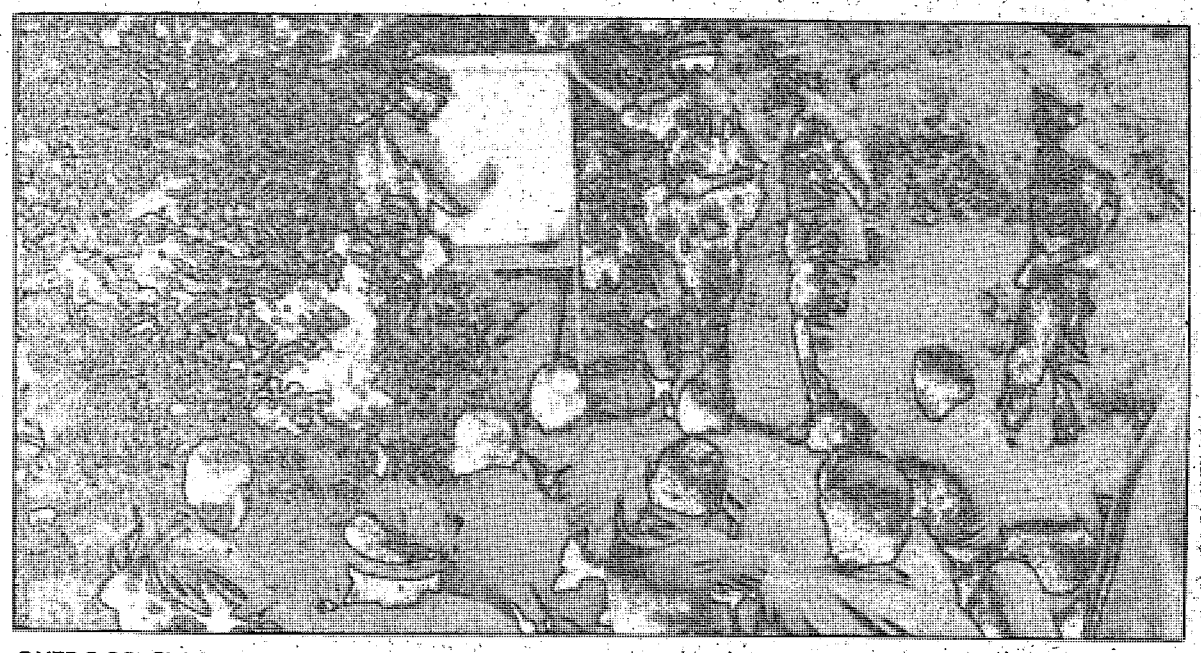
Some B Company soldiers remembered the escape and evasion training, which was platoon against platoon. "One of our platoons attacked us at night," said Sgt. Jonathan Lewis. "We were captured and interrogated, but were able to escape."

The Americans shared their knowledge as well, and were treated to a receptive audience.

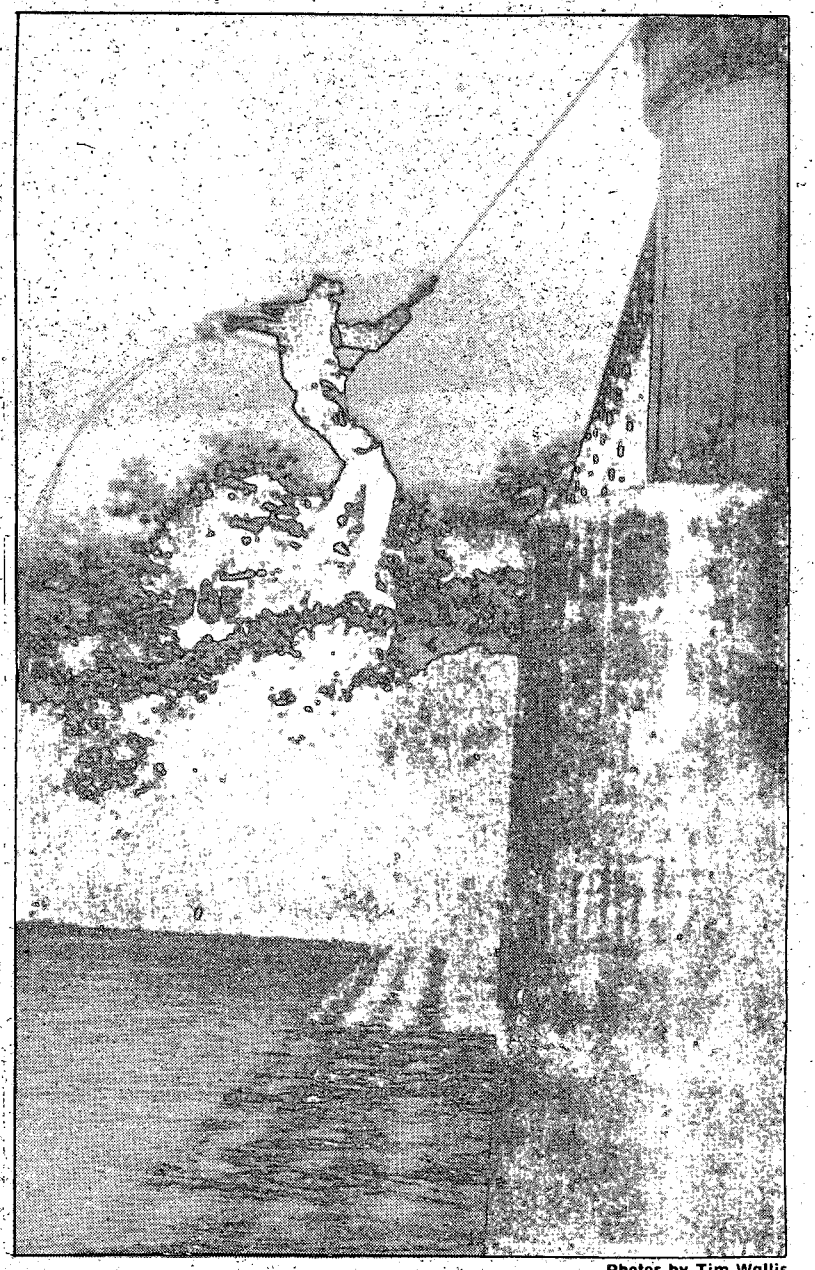
"We fired claymore mines and the Hondurans were highly impressed," SSgt. Loydd Waikel said, "They had never seen a claymore before."

Maleki said "The Hondurans liked our weapons, they had older weapons but they kept their equipment very clean and well maintained."

The adventure had to come to an end sooner or later however, and on Oct. 26 the Kelley Hill soldiers returned to Fort Benning. Bourchard notes; "If they needed volunteers to go again, B Company, 1-58 would be there first."



OUTDOOR CLASSROOM — B Company soldiers listen to a class on patrolling during their recent mission.



Photos by Tim Wallis

BRIDGE RAPPEL — A B Company soldier swings out over a river during a rappel exercise in Honduras.

New device being tested to put soldiers on target

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

Most experienced Infantrymen will agree that one of the more difficult tasks they have to do in the field is estimate the range to a target.

Using the present tools of the trade: a map, compass, and binoculars, soldiers have a margin for error of approximately 21 percent when estimating range. For these and other reasons, the Army set about developing a device that would help soldiers determine ranges faster and with more accuracy.

A possible answer is the Mini Eyesafe Laser Infrared Observation Set. "MELIOS is a llght-weight, handheld laser range finder designed to be used by commanders of small units and by other selected personnel to improve ranging capabilities," said William Prescott from the U.S. Army Infantry Board.

The Infantry Board is working with soldiers from C Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, to test some prototypes of such a device.

"We would like MELIOS to have the capability to determine range as far out as any organic weapon used in today's Infantry can shoot, as well as the range of new weaponry of the future," Prescott said.

○ See TARGET, page 8

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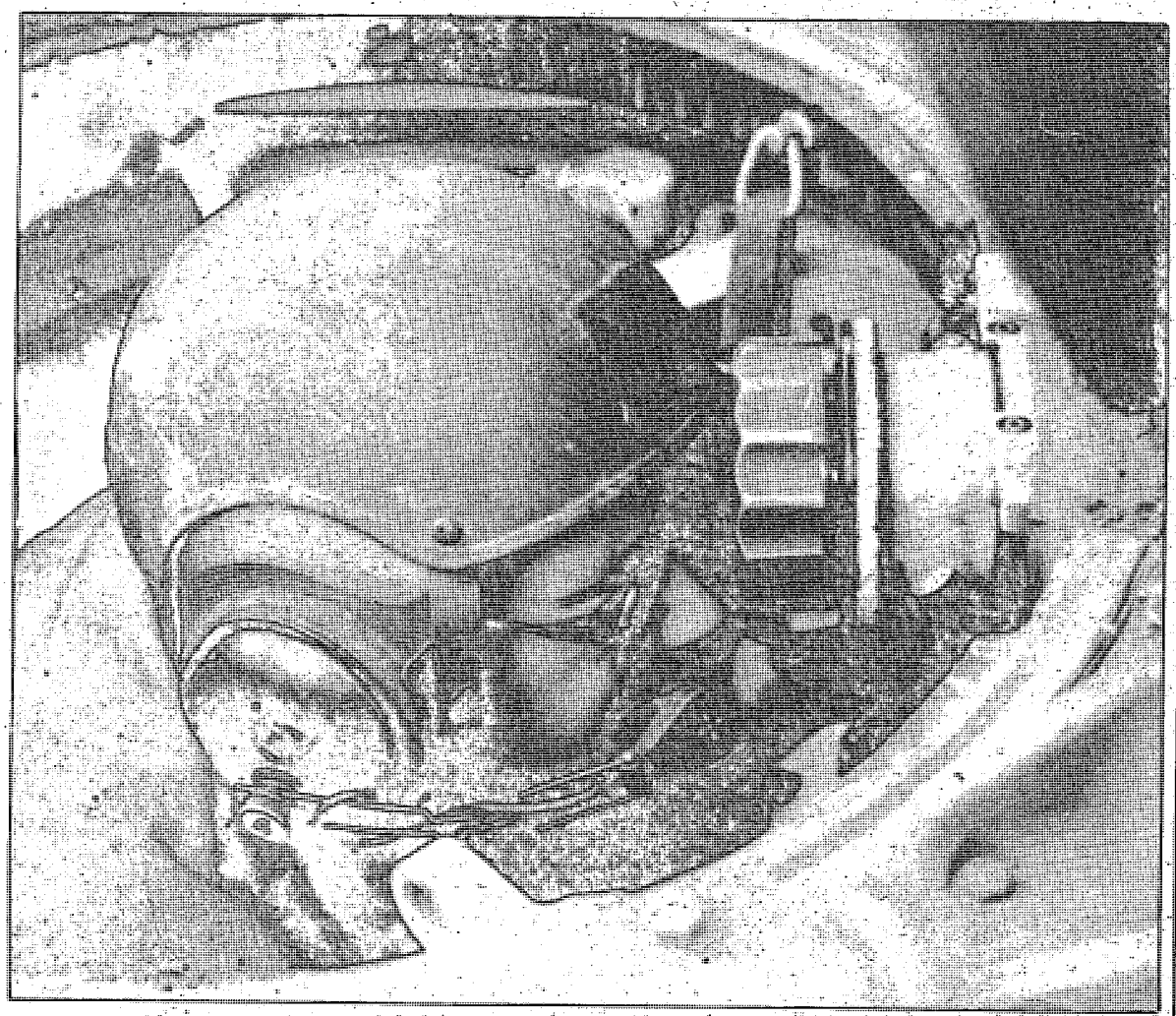

Steve Simpson

ON TARGET — Specialist four William Erwin sights on his target during TOW qualification.

TOW gunners hone skills at exercise

197th

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from E Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade participated in a TOW quarterly gunner training exercise last week at Lae Field on Fort Benning.

"In combat, the objective of a TOW (Tube-launched, Optically-sighted, Wire-guided) company is to support battalion maneuvers with fire," said Capt. Alan Todd, E Company commander. "As the battalion goes into attack the TOW company moves into position to destroy enemy vehicles and tanks with wire-guided missiles. It takes about 18 seconds to hit a vehicle at 3,000 meters, the TOW's maximum range."

The purpose of a quarterly exercise is to keep the team members trained in all functions of the TOW and ITV (Improved TOW Vehicle).

"Emphasis is placed on the technical skills the crew needs to operate the vehicle," Todd said, "and the skills the gunner needs to obtain a kill at long distances."

Individual and crew skills were tested round-robin style to determine if additional training was necessary in such areas as misfire procedures, preoperation inspection, operations check list and maintenance.

Gunners qualify on the TOW using an M70 training device. This device is used to determine the gunner's accuracy in tracking a target and achieving a hit. It can be set to simulate various range distances and target speeds.

The gunner fires ten times to qualify and ten additional shots are taken to verify the qualification score.

"The TOW quarterly is also an opportunity for each crew member to learn the other member's job by rotating their positions in the squad," Todd said. "It is not unusual for ITVs to run short of people so it is important for crew members to know all the functions."

The TOW crews have about ten opportunities per year for tactical training in the field, Todd said.

197th

Transportation section keeps 197th on the road

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

The word comes down, soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade are on the road again, and someone has to move them. With only a few months to plan for some exercises, someone has to arrange transportation of up to 4,000 soldiers and as many as 1,200 pieces of equipment that accompany the brigade on a major deployment. That hectic task falls on the shoulders of brigade transportation.

"For major deployments we try to start planning six months in advance," says Capt. James Wynn, 197th Infantry Brigade transportation officer. "We find out how many and what kind of vehicles are being deployed, and then decide how the vehicles should be shipped.

"Next we start laying out the routes we'll use, and then start procuring the rail cars that we'll need."

Routing the movement of motor convoys or rail shipments involves a lot of detailed coordination. For example, each state the convoys pass through has it's own restrictions on convoy movements. Many military vehicles may be too heavy for certain roads and bridges, too high for underpasses or simply too wide.

Whenever a problem like this occurs, the state sends a modified route back to the transportation section.

On overseas deployments the problems are multiplied by having to work through foreign governments. When planning for REFORGER '85 in Europe, for example, brigade movement personnel had to work around the language barriers of Holland and Germany. Movement permits had to be applied for, and the specifications of two distinct countries had to be met.

"Going by rail is the easiest and most cost effective method of transportation," explains SSgt. Robert Bennett, transportation NCO. "Air and sea is the most restrictive."

Some restrictions placed on shipping by air and sea are: vehicles must be reduced to their lowest configurations, hazardous cargo certificates must be obtained and storage plans must be prepared to ensure that the weight is evenly distributed throughout the plane or ship.

When not planning for a major deployment, the transportation section coordinates troop movements on post. Their primary mission though, is to ensure that deployment personnel and equipment are transported in the most economical way possible.

"Their primary mission though, is to ensure that deployment personnel and equipment are transported in the most economical way possible."

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Lynnette Spratley

WALKERS — Duncan Brantly (l-r), Tommie DeWeese, Nancy Castro and Jack Moore came from Atlanta for the Volksmarch.

More than 3,500 attend ATC Volksmarch

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The temperatue hovered in the 60s and the rain obligingly stayed where it belonged — in the clouds — for last Saturday's Volksmarch at the First Infantry Brigade in Sand Hill.

More than 3,500 walkers showed up despite the threatening clouds and predictions of rain to stroll along the 10- and 20k trails through the streets and woods of Sand Hill.

Singly and in groups, visitors from as far away as Schofield Barracks, Hawaii walked for fun and, if they paid the registration fee, for a medal. There were Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, OSUT (One Station Unit Training) soldiers and American Volkssports Association chapter members, all seeming to enjoy the walk in spite of the weather.

At the start/finish point, Santiago Gym, static displays of Army vehicles such as the M60 tank, ITV and Bradley were manned by soldiers who answered thousand of questions from the children and adults on how the vehicles performed, how the guns mounted to the vehicles worked, and questions about being a soldier.

ATC

According to Capt. David Neeley, 1st ITB Adjutant, the oldest participant in the Volksmarch was a 75-year-old man, who ran the 20k course rather than walk it,and the oldest woman to walk the course was a 63-year-old woman. Several large groups made the trek, but the largest was Echo Company, 6th Battalion, 1st ITB, with 183 men.

Nearly $2,000 in proceeds from registration fees for the Volksmarch will be donated to various charities including the Boy Scouts of America and the Fort Benning Morale Support Activities Fund, Neeley said.

Four members of the Georgia Walkers, an AVA chapter from Atlanta, drove down to Fort Benning for the Volksmarch. Nancy Castro has walked in 29 events for a total of 500k, and Tommie DeWeese was on her third Volksmarch. "I'm the neophyte," she laughed. "I have 20k."

Seven Girl Scouts from Troop 161, Fort Benning, walked together with Scout leader Diane Guthmiller, and her husband, Donald. And Boy Scout Troop 2 of the Chattahoochee Council in Columbus attended with scoutmaster Fred Sieg. The young men stopped occasionally to lie head down on a hill, they said. "When you walk, the blood goes to your feet so you lay head first on a hill," explained Carey Doss, 11, of Columbus, whowalked the 10k course. The scouts met a soldier who had been an Eagle Scout in Arizona. The soldier spent time talking with the young Scouts about his experiences. And at one of the rest stops, a soldier gave the boys some MREs (Meals, Ready to Eat) to try.

"It was a lot of fun," Carey said.

Strict diet, running help instructor drop 55 pounds

ATC staff sergeant now running marathons

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

By Army standards, he wasn't overweight, but SSgt. Robert Brooks was not in the best shape in December 1983, and he decided to do something about it. Right after Christmas dinner.

Brooks in 1983

He bought himself a calorie-counter book and started a 1,500 calorie-a-day diet and began running five miles a day.

"The only way I can abstain is if it's not there," the Cadre Training Center instructor said. "I tried to keep the diet balanced and me and another guy, SSgt. John Burton, started running, chasing patches in the Run for Your Life Program," Brooks said. "In the program, you keep a log and get a patch after running 50 miles, 100 miles, etc. I'm working on my 2,500-mile patch now."

The running and the diet "came together" and in six months, Brooks had dropped 55 pounds. A couple of months later, in August, 1984, Brooks decided to enter the 5-kilometer Country's Barbeque Midnight Express.

"It was a blast," he said. "I finished twenty-fourth. That was my first race, and there were over a thousand racers."

Encouraged by his success, Brooks set his sights on the Infantry Marathon held in January 1985. In between, he ran in several smaller races.

The Infantry Marathon is 26.2 miles, the standard distance for a marathon. "A lot of people think any long race is a marathon, but all marathons are exactly 26.2 miles," Brooks said.

Brooks in 1985

After placing 20th in the huge field of runners, Brooks then set a higher goal. "I promised myself that if I qualified (the Infantry Marathon race may serve) I'd run in Boston. You have to have a running time of two hours and 50 minutes to qualify."

Brooks not only qualified, he found himself a partial sponsor

o See DIET, page 18

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Lynnette Spratley

German visit

Luietenant General Hans-Henning von Sandrart, chief of staff of the Army of the Federal Republic of Germany, gets a close-up look at a pugil stick during a recent visit to the Bayonet Assault Course at the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Soldiers from C Company, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade ran the course through smoke grenades, artillery simulators, and taped sounds of battle to demonstrate the way American soldiers perform. Major Bruce Mackey, 2nd ITB S-3 officer, explained the obstacles and tasks each soldier would be required to perform on the course. Following the demonstration, Sandrart observed weapons qualification with B Company, 10th Battalion, 2nd ITB at Malone 16, before moving on to watch hand-to-hand and pugil stick training.

Ambrose briefed by 29th Infantry personnel during recent post tour

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

Under Secretary of the Army James A. Ambrose visited Fort Benning recently. While here he visited several organizations.

The 29th Infantry Regiment briefed Ambrose on the Squad Automatic Weapon, 120mm light- and heavy-barreled mortars, the Mortar Ballestic Computer System and the manual Fire Direct Center.

According to Capt. Kim B. Hooper, S-3, 29th Infantry Regiment, the SAW was discussed "to put in perspective, from the user's point of view, comments and criticisms made about designer defects in the weapon."

Hooper said the input presented will help to determine further fielding of the SAW.

29th Inf.

Additionally, the light-barrel 120mm mortar was compared to the heavy 120mm, and the Mortar Ballestic Computer System was compared to the manual Fire Direct Center.

Major Douglas M. Boyd, commander B Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, said the intent was to show that in every mission, the computer system is faster and more efficient than the graphical firing fan.

The under secretary was here for one day and was also briefed by Combined Arms and Tactics Department, Directorate of Combat Development, The School Brigade and the Ranger Department.

VA Q and A

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors.

Q — During my 22 years in the Army I became an alcoholic. Will the VA pay me compensation for this disease?

A — No. The VA can offer treatment for alcoholism, but no benefits may be paid. Alcoholism is not considered a condition for which compensation is payable.

Q — May I borrow on my Veterans Group Life Insurance policy?

A — No. Your Veterans Group Life Insurance is a term insurance policy and does not develop a cash or loan value. **(VA)**

Target

• Continued from page 5

Captain Joel D. Courtemanche, a test and evaluation project officers from the U.S. Army Infantry School, said: "We have long been aware of our range estimation problems. The need for a device such as MELIOS came about because range estimation is a difficult skill to learn. Once learned, the knowledge is retained for only a short period of time."

The Infantry Board test is designed to determine if soldiers, with the aid of MELIOS, can increase their probability of a first-round hit with Infantry weapons systems. Reducing the number of rounds necessary to place effective fire on a target is not only cost efficient, but also reduces the danger to a squad from disclosing its position.

"The MELIOS can apply to such a wealth of Infantry requirements that we can't begin to list them," Courtemanche said.

Kelley Hill soldiers are assisting in the testing of MELIOS to determine whether it can endure the rigors of use in the Infantry environment. The information collected will also determine how MELIOS could affect the Infantry's mission capability.

The team of 57 soldiers, proficient in map reading and current range estimation techniques, are applying their skills to the tests being conducted at Hastings and Carmouche Ranges on Fort Benning.

"Everyone seems to enjoy being involved in the project," said Sgt. Gregory O'Larick, a squad leader from C Company. "It's a break from our usual training."

Staff Sergeant Eugene Matthews, a platoon sergeant from C Company added, "It gives the soldiers a sense of responsibility in that they are doing something important for the Army. The data we provide and the comments made by the test soldiers may determine whether the Army will develop this equipment for use."

The testing is scheduled to continue until Dec. 16.

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Many Veterans Day activities planned in area

Fort Benning celebrates Veterans Day Monday, and all civilian employees and nonessential military personnel will have the day off.

Refuse workers won't get a holiday,though. A spokesman for Reliable Trash Service Company of Maryland, Inc., said trash will be picked up on the normal schedule.

Some soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group and the 283rd Army Band will also be working, providing support for local Veterans Day celebrations.

A Fort Benning color guard and a 65-man marching unit will take part in the Birmingham National Veterans Day Parade at 2 p.m. central time.

A color guard, firing party and bugler will be at Riverdale Cemetery for Columbus' American Legion Post 35's Veterans Day Memorial Service at 11 a.m.

The 283rd Army Band, as wellas a 35-man marching unit and color guard will take part in the Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Council's Veterans Day Parade at 5 p.m.

Several post units will have static displays at Howard Brothers in Phenix City, Ala., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The 34th Medical Battalion and the National Infantry Museum will have static displays and the military police crime prevention van will also be on hand.

Martin Army Community Hospital clinics and outlying facilities will be closed. Emergencies will be handled at the hospital emergency room. Troop medical clinics 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 will operate on their normal schedules, while troop medical clinics 1 and 2 will be closed.

The main mall bowling alley and bowling alley snack bar will be open during normal hours, as well as Baskin Robbins, main mall post exchange, main post convenience PX, Sand Hill PX, main post pizza/sub shop, main mall snack bar, and laundry/dry cleaners at main mall and main post.

The main mall service station will operate on its normal schedule, while all other service stations will be closed.

The main post Auto Craft Shop will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Post theaters will operate on their normal schedule.

Other post exchange facilities will operate on a holiday schedule. Hours of operation for Monday are:

Kelley Hill PX——noon to 6 p.m.

Custer Terrace PX--9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Burger King--6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Sand Hill Pizza--11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Kelley Hill Snack Bar--9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mini mall laundry--9 a.m to 4 p.m.

All other retail and food facilities will be closed for the holiday, as will the commissary.

(USAIC PAO)

Holiday honors America's fighting men

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The freedoms that we enjoy today were purchased at a great price. Courageous men and women of all origins have spilled their blood in search of universal liberty; world democracy, and humanity everywhere.

We recognize Veterans Day as a time to honor the more than 40 million Americans who have stood in the defense of the United States.

Veterans Day was originally known as Armistice Day and celebrated on Nov. 11, marking the peace treaty of World War I in 1918.

President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the holiday and said: "To us in America the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service, both because of the things it has given America and to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the Councils of the Nations."

The League of Nations was a direct descendant of the treaty designed to provide universal protection of the weak from the strong.

In 1954, President Eisenhower redesignated Armistice Day, which was also known as Remembrance Day. It was then called Veterans Day in honor of the veterans of all wars.

Today's soldier stands prepared to defend the liberties that previous soldiers fought and died for.

Museum looking for POWs for ceremony

The National Infantry Museum will dedicate a Prisoner of War (POW) Monument on Nov 18 at Fort Benning. The museum is trying to contact all POWs or anyone knowing POWs in the area to participate in the dedication.

Interested persons should contact the museum at 545-2958.

The dedication will be held at the POW Monument located in front of Green Hall on Lumpkin Road, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.

(USAIC PAO)

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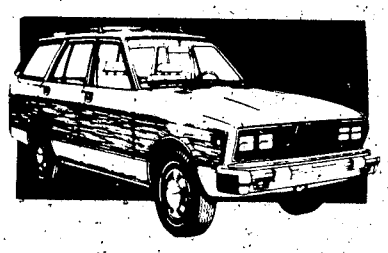

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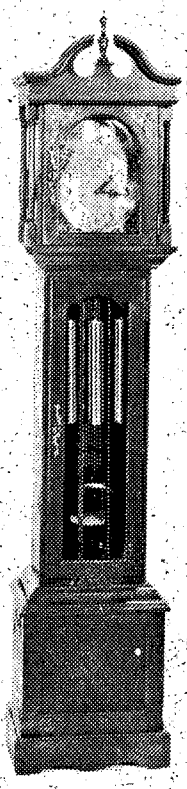

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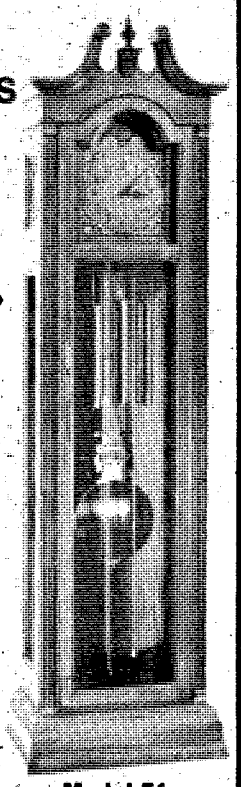

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Alcohol, firearm prove costly combination for soldier

Crime doesn't pay

By Charles A. Coffin
Chief, Military Justice

By now, every Fort Benning soldier should be aware of the danger to both safety and military career of mixing alcohol with driving. This past week, one Fort Benning noncommissioned officer learned how costly it can be to handle a firearm while drinking.

Staff Sergeant Zachery J. Stephens, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried by a special court-martial Oct. 31 and found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon, wrongful discharge of a firearm, and resisting arrest.

Evidence presented by Army prosecutor, Capt. Kurt Meckstroth, showed that on the evening of July 26, Stephens was playing cards at a friend's home in the McGraw Manor housing area. Stephens consumed a large amount of liquor over about a three-hour period. Stephens then became involved in an argument with another NCO. The military police were called but Stephens left before their arrival. About 6 a.m. the next morning, Stephens decided to return and resume the argument. This time he took with him a loaded .357 caliber pistol.

When Stephens arrived, he met PFC Randy Felker, a military policeman, who had returned to finish investigting the incident Stephens had been involved in earlier. When Felker saw Stephens he ordered Stephens to drop the pistol. Instead, Stephens became belligerent, cocked the pistol, and pointed it directly at Felker's head. Stephens then fired a shot into the ground toward an occupied set of quarters and fled the scene.

At his court-martial, Stephens' attorney argued that Stephens should not bear full responsibility for his actions because his judgment was impaired by alcohol. Meckstroth countered the defense argument by showing that even though Stephens had a large amount of alcohol in his system and may have been legally drunk, he knew exactly what he was doing when he committed the crimes.

The military judge, Maj. Donald A. Rogers, instructed the jury that even if they believed Stephens voluntarily consumed the liquor, intoxication did not constitute a legal defense to the assault charge. The jury of three officers and three enlisted members found Stephens guilty of all three offenses as charged.

On sentencing, the defense presented evidence that Stephens had a history of alcohol-related problems and was a recovering alcoholic. Stephens had already completed TRACK III, the Army's most intensive alcoholic rehabilitation program and the defense argued that his actions were merely the result of an isolated relapse. Meckstroth argued Stephens should not escape punishment because of his voluntarily drinking whiskey and getting drunk of his own choice. Meckstroth went on to say Stephens posed a serious threat to the Fort Benning community.

Stephens, a nine-year veteran, was given the maximum sentence the court was empowered to impose. He was sentenced to be reduced to private E-1, to forfeit two-thirds of his pay for six months, to be confined at hard labor for six months, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

In other cases at Fort Benning over the past two weeks, the following soldiers were tried:

Desertion, bad checks - 33 months jail - dishonorable discharge - Private First Class Henry R. Davis, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, was tried by a general court-martial Nov. 1, and found guilty of desertion, writing worthless checks and forgery.

Army prosecutor Capt. Jack Spradley presented evidence which showed Davis, who was a legal clerk, deserted his unit in Germany in February and proceeded to write bad checks all over Germany before fleeing and coming to the Fort Benning area.

Davis presented himself to the Fort Benning I.D. Card Section as an NCO from Germany who had lost his I.D. card and secured four false military I.D. cards in this manner. Davis then opened fake checking accounts at local banks and started writing bad checks at local post exchanges. Spradley offered evidence which indicated Davis had bilked post exchanges at Fort Benning of hundreds of dollars in worthless checks. Davis offered evidence that he had become involved with drugs in Germany and needed money to support his drug habit.

The court sentenced Davis to reduction to E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, 33 months in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

AWOL - BCD - 53 days jail - Private first class Joseph Laviola, Compay B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried and convicted Oct. 29, of two charges of AWOL.

Army prosecutor Capt. Kurt Meckstroth proved Laviola first went AWOL May 29, less than four months before his scheduled ETS. He returned 25 days later but again left his unit without authority a few hours later. Laviola remained absent for 107 days before he was arrested by the police in Cusseta, Ga., a week after his normal ETS. Laviola was sentenced to be reduced to private E-1, to be confined at hard labor for 53 days, and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge. Because Laviola will be confined past his normal ETS, he will draw no pay or allowances.

AWOL - 30 days jail - Private 2 Michael L. Curtis, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by special court-martial Oct. 28, for a 36-day AWOL.

Army prosecutor Capt. Randy

• See CRIME, page 10

Six NCOs discharged for drug use

Six noncommissioned officers who were caught using drugs are now civilians.

The soldiers were all assigned to Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Major Charles Coffin, chief of military justice, said the NCOs' drug use was discovered early this year.

"The six NCOs were part of an 80-member Bradley New Equipment Training Team on temporary duty at Fort Hood, Texas in February," Coffin said.

Their team commander learned that some of the NCOs were smoking marijuana and ordered the whole team take a urinalysis test.

Five staff sergeants and one sergeant tested positive for use of marijuana and were immediately relieved of their duties and sent back to Fort Benning.

Coffin said Chapter 14 administrative discharge proceeding were initiated and in October the last of the six were eliminated from the Army.

The soldiers ranged in experience from two who had nine years service to one with 17 years Army time.

Evidence presented at the discharge boards showed the NCOs used drugs on numerous occasions and that such use had an extremely demoralizing effect on the team as a whole, Coffin said.

The soldiers received discharges ranging from an other than honorable to general discharge. None received an honorable discharge.

Colonel William H. Gavan, commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, praised the Compu-Chem Drug Testing Program that aided in apprehending the drug users. **(USAIC PAO)**

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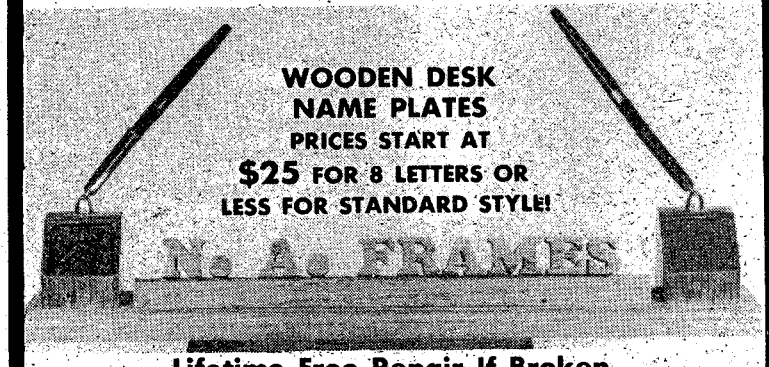

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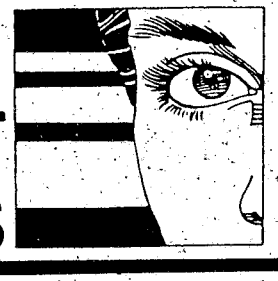

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Campaign out to stop drunken driving during holiday

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anyone planning on drinking better not plan on driving this Veterans Day Weekend.

The Training and Doctrine Command has launched a Drunk Driving Prevention Campaign that may help catch even the smartest of drunken drivers.

The campaign began Nov. 19, 1984 and succeeded in apprehending 548 intoxicated individuals during November and December 1984. This figure is a 24 percent increase over the 1983 totals.

According to Maj. Gen. Hollis V. McCrea Jr., deputy chief of staff for personnel administration, "November and December 1985 have been designated as Drunk Driving Prevention Months. Commencing Nov. 25, 1985 through January 3, 1986, a renewed offensive against the drunken driver will be launched throughout TRADOC."

There are a number of successful programs utilized in detecting the drunken driver.

Two methods that have proven successful here on Fort Benning are the use of traffic mazes and Operation Report Every Drunken Driver Immediatly (REDDI).

The traffic mazes are set up at various checkpoints and allow the military police to watch drivers manuever through traffic cones. These cones make it difficult for anyone who is impaired to get through without noticeable problems.

The REDDI program is to encourage anyone witnessing an impaired driver to report them to the appropriate authorities.

If the incident is witnessed on post, then a report should be called in to the Military Police.

Military police expect to have a busy holiday this Veterans Day weekend. Last year, nine drunken drivers were arrested during the holiday weekend, and police expect that number to be even higher this year.

According to SSgt. Robert Smock, assistant operations sergeant of Military Police Activities, "The population on Fort Benning is larger this year and our personnel are better equipped to use the traffic mazes and to keep the streets of Fort Benning safe."

Smock said police hope residents will utilize the REDDI program. He said it is important for people to know the signs of a drunken driver. Among the signals that may indicate a driver may be impaired are:

- weaving
- slow speed (more than 10 mph below speed limit).
- stopping (without cause) in traffic lane.
- breaking erratically.
- driving into opposing or crossing traffic.
- accelerating or decelerating rapidly.

Two or more of the above signs are an indication that the driver may be drunk and anyone witnessing this behavior on post are encouraged to call the Military Police as soon as possible.

In addition to the stepped up security on the roads, there are also some serious penalties for anyone caught drunk driving.

"On a first offense the offender's driver's license is suspended for six months pending the commander's action," said Betty Frankovitch, a suspension/revocation clerk in the Traffic Regulation Enforcement Office.

Subsequently, if the soldier is found guilty of driving drunk, his license is revoked for 12 months. The civilian who is caught driving drunk on post will find himsel before the U.S. Magistrate and will be dealt with in the civilian courts.

"It's important that people know that we will be on the alert and have increased patrol emphasis on apprehending drunken drivers," Smock said.

Commanders now responsible for body-fat measuring

The responsibility for weight-control body fat measurement will shift from the Medical Corps to the company-level commander when the Army revises its weight control regulation early next year.

That's just one of several changes soldiers and their commanders can expect to see in April from the revised policy and procedures developed during a recent review by the Army staff.

Lieutenant Colonel Ronald A. Sparacino, who heads the Army Personnel Chief's Classification and Standards Branch at the Pentagon, said it's logical to give responsibility for the measurement process to the unit commander. Measuring body fat will be simpler, Sparacino said, because the measuring device will be a standard tape measure rather than a caliper.

"Since it's the commander who runs the local PT program, moving the body-fat measurement responsibility dovetails with that function," he said. "If the commander feels that a second opinion is needed on the results of a given measurement, access to the local medical facility remains available." This change offers another advantage, Sparacino said, "besides having the tools right at hand to perform and record the measurements, commanders also now will be able to maintain a direct hand in tracking their troops' progress in resolving weight problems."

Other changes in the revised regulation are:

- The screening table weight ceilings for women will be increased by five percent to take into account the inherent fat percentage difference between women and men.
- Weigh-ins and body fat measurements will be conducted with soldiers wearing PT uniforms without shoes.
- A "caution zone" will accompany the screening tables to advise the soldier that he's reaching the weight ceiling.
- "Caution zone" weigh-ins will be held 90 days before the official semi-annual Army Physical Readiness Test weigh-ins.

Sparacino said that the "caution zone" weigh-ins will "give the soldiers an assurance that he is 'OK,' and has been successful in meeting personal fitness goals. Or, it tells the soldier that there is more work to be done to stay within the screening table standard," he said. "The soldier and the commander then have the time to take constructive steps before mandatory flagging and weight control program actions and required." The "caution zone" weights are set at five percent below the screening weight ceiling. **(ARNEWS)**

Crime

• Continued from page 11

Hall offered evidence which showed Curtis left his unit to take his wife and three children back to his home in Texas because of financial pressures and remained there for 36 days. The court sentenced Curtis to 30 days confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of $410 in military pay and reduction to private E-1.

AWOL - 30 days jail - Private Winthell L. Carver, Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was tried by special court-martial Oct. 30, for a 47-day AWOL.

Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Randy Hall, indicated Carver absented himself from his unit because he felt he was being pressured to succeed by his father who is a retired sergeant major. The court sentenced Carver to confinement at hard labor for 30 days and forfeiture of $410 in military pay.

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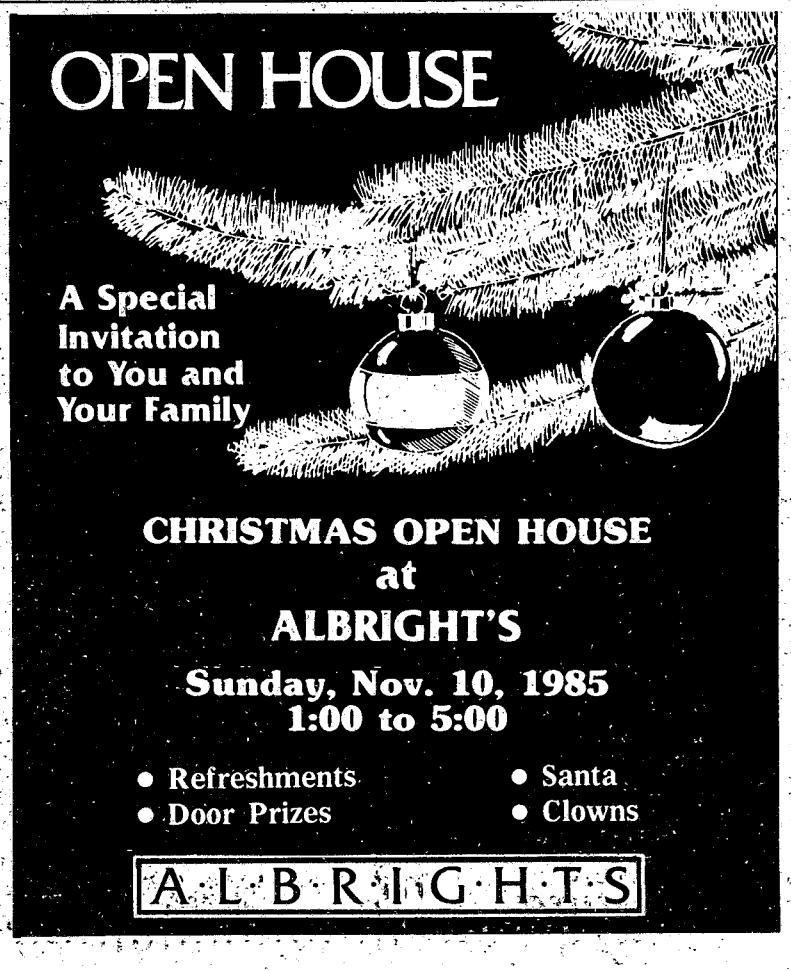

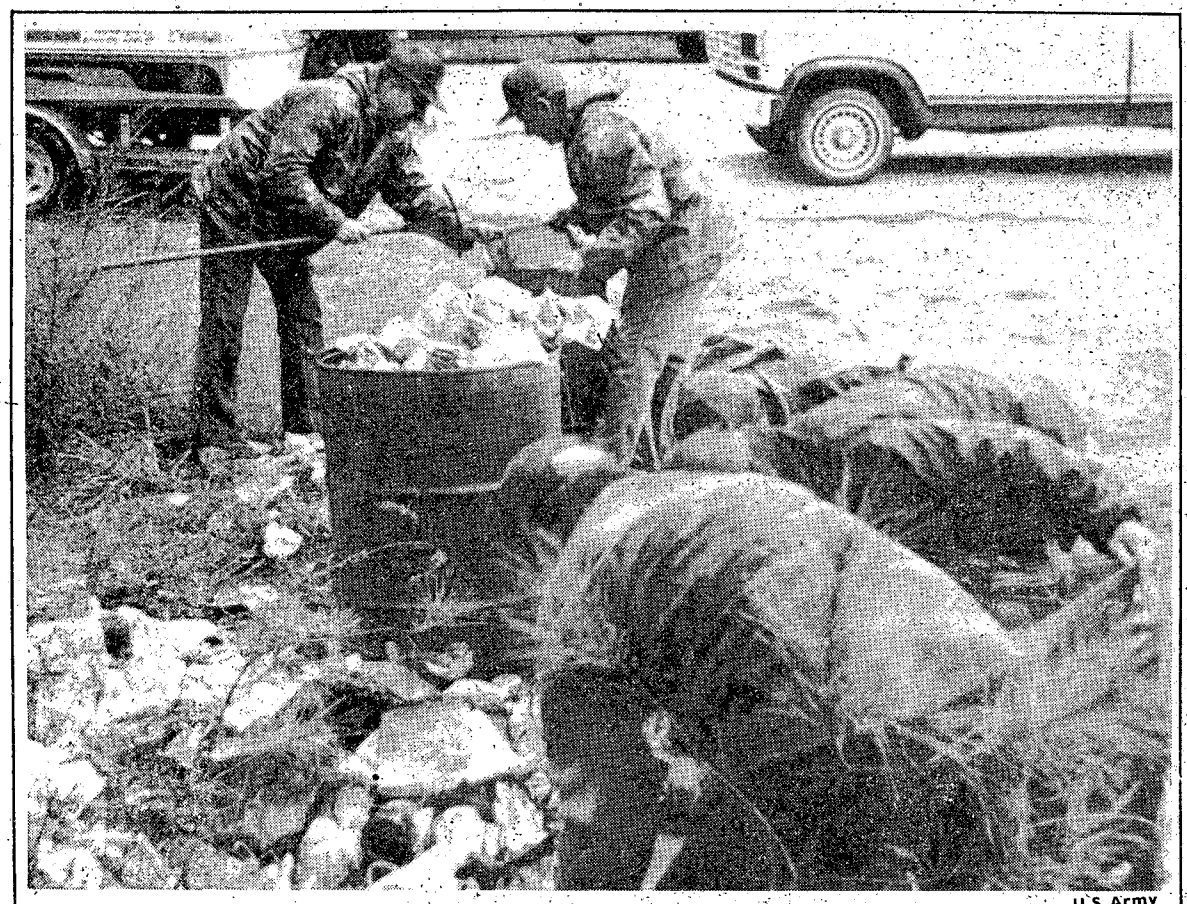

U.S. Army

Competition and conservation

The Bass Club of Fort Benning not only competes in catch-and-release fishing tournaments, but is also very active in the fight to conserve fishing habitats and recreation areas. After a recent tournament at Lake Martin, Ala., club members conduct a 'clean-up' of the area surrounding the tournament launch site.

TRADOC honors Benning for equal employment opportunity programs

Fort Benning took top honors in Training and Doctrine Command for its Equal Employment Opportunity Programs in results announced last week.

Chief of Staff Col. James Ellis said the ratings were based on TRADOC annual staff visits during fiscal year 1985. Fort Benning received the only "Excellent" rating, with 15 posts receiving "Satisfactory" ratings, three "Marginal" and five "Unsatisfactory."

Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Officer Robert Galer, said all of the credit goes to Benning's managers and supervisors of civilian employees.

"Our managers and supervisors of civilian personnel are to be commended. Our Equal Employment Opportunity Program provides equal opportunities for employment to specific minority groups. This equal opportunity includes hiring, promotions and training opportunities for minorities. We closely monitor disciplinary actions to be sure that no discrimination takes place," Galer said. **(USAIC PAO)**

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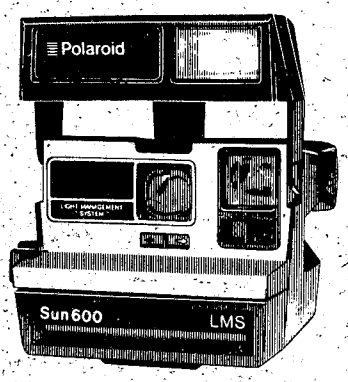

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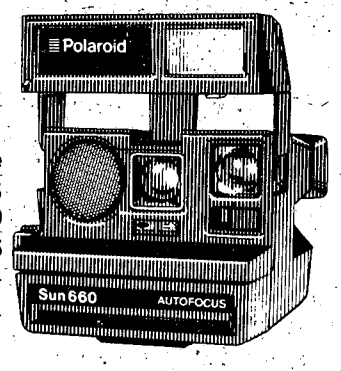

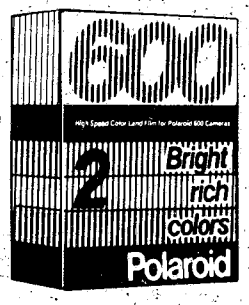

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Allen Herne

New mayors

Newly-elected Fort Benning community mayors pose with their gavels — symbols of their role as liasons between post residents and the Army bureaucracy — at a ceremony Friday. They are: Connie Quinn (l-r), North Main Post; Linda Fowler, Bouton Heights/Davis Hill; Sheryl Wedding, Indianhead Terrace; Viviana Hernandez, CUB Village; Diane Gravett, South Main Post; and Aretha Tymes, McGraw Manor.

DEH prepares for battle with 'Old Man Winter'

Cold weather came to Fort Benning this week and the Directorate of Engineering and Housing moved into action.

A spokesman for the Energy Operations Office said workers are turning on heating systems now, but refused to speculate on when the turn-on would be completed.

Training and Doctrine Command Regulation 420-11 sets the criteria for turn-on of post heating, and as of Wednesday, Fort Benning had met the criteria.

According to the regulation, the average daily temperature must fall below 60 degrees Farenheit for three consecutive days before heating systems can be turned on. The average is obtained by taking an hourly reading from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. These statistics are compiled at the Weather Station at Lawson Army Airfield.

Monday's average daily temperature was 55 degrees, Tuesday's average was 51 degrees and Wednesday's was 56 degrees.

In a change from last year, work orders are being accepted for preseason checks prior to heating season. Engineering personnel have been doing systems checks and maintenance to prepare for heat turn on for the last week.

Medical facilities have first priority for heat turn-on, family housing is next; then troop billets, and office buildings are last.

Temperatures will be reduced to 40 degrees Farenheit or to the lowest thermostat setting possible in buildings during periods of nonoccupancy.

Army regulation prohibits the issue and use of portable heaters except in special circumstances, such as emergency situations when no other heating source is available or when portable heaters eliminate the need for heating an entire building and are the most economical means of heating an area.

All authorized portable heaters must be registered, approved and tagged by the fire chief.

The use of portable kerosene heaters in lodgings, child care, public assembly and warehouse facilities is prohibited without exception. Kerosene heaters can be used in some administrative areas if they comply with fire and safety criteria.

Last year's heating season began Nov. 8. **(USAIC PAO)**

Infantry instructors here for conference

More than 100 Infantry instructors were here this week for a conference hosted by the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Designed to provide current instruction and briefings on Infantry doctrine, tactics, weapons and training developments, the conference addressed team and task force level training.

Subject scheduled briefings included branch applications of the Air Land Battle Doctrine, Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle tactics, Military Intelligence updates, Nuclear, Biological and Chemical updates and initiatives of the Quartermaster Corps.

(USAIC PAO)

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Seth Middlemiss

WARM UP — Kristina Ashley (l-r), Shawn Gravatt and Robert Bryant do warm-up exercises in preparation for their daily run.

School jogging club preparing for race

By Susan Emerson
Faith Middle School teacher

The Faith Middle School Physical Education Department, the school's Jogging Club and the Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club are all busy preparing for the Seventh-Annual Faith Christmas Race.

"Each year the race has grown," said Sandra Rodgers, coordinator of physical education at the school. "Last year more than 1,000 runners participated. Many Fort Benning families ran together in the race."

Seven years ago a jogging club was formed by Faith teachers and their students; the Christmas Race was begun by the Physical Education Department that same year.

Schools

The jogging club has more than 25 members. The membership is composed of teachers, students and parents. All are now in training for this year's race.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Faith Physical Education Program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students. The program offers a large variety of sports and activities to the more than 800 students at Faith School.

Registration forms for the Christmas Race can be picked up at the Faith Middle School gym. For further information, call 545-2309 or 545-5524.

Work begun on new building for Faith Middle School on post

Schools

The stakes are in the ground and earthmovers are busy digging the foundation of the new Faith Middle School.

Beth Middlemiss, a school spokeswoman, said the $4.2 million building will be located on Ingersoll Street between Yeager Avenue and Carpenter Street, about two blocks southwest of the present school.

The new building will have over 86,000 square feet and will accommodate 900 students in grades 6-8.

Separate wings will house each grade, as well as a wing housing the cafeteria, arts, industrial arts and home economics programs. Twenty-eight classrooms are planned, with two music rooms, six science labs, special educaion rooms, a computer center and other labs. A combination gymnasium-auditorioum will also be included.

Construction is expected to be completed by November 1986.

(USAIC PAO)

Surcharge goes to commissary improvements

Is surcharge added to your Army commissary shopping bill before or after coupons are deducted? Many customers don't know. But the answer is quite simple.

Surcharge, the five-percent fee added to all commissary purchases, is determined based on the total shopping bill before coupons are deducted.

However, some customers say, "That's not the way it looks on my cash register tape. It shows the items I bought, then the coupons I redeemed, and then the surcharge total." True, that is the order in which these tabulations appear on many cash register tapes. Regardless, it doesn't change the fact that surcharge is figured on the total shopping bill, before coupon deductions.

Yet, other customers ask, "Isn't my total purchase price really the sum of all items bought minus the coupons redeemed? Isn't that what I really paid?" No, not when you consider that coupons are used in lieu of cash. For instance, say you buy $20 worth of commissary merchandise and you redeem $5 worth of coupons. No matter how you figure it you are still taking $20 worth of merchandise out of the commissary. The $5 in coupons is what the various manufacturers gave you to purchase. Otherwise, customers who use the coupons would get an added bonus just for doing so.

Above all, please remember Army commissaries sell goods at cost — surcharge is not a profit. It is used to pay for new construction, renovations, equipment, operating supplies and utilities (in the United States). The U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, which operates and manages Army commissaries worldwide, administers the surcharge fund in your behalf.

So, the next time you see the surcharge fee on your cash register tape, just look at it as an investment in future commissary operations and improvements.

(TSA)

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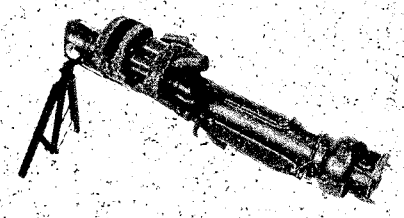

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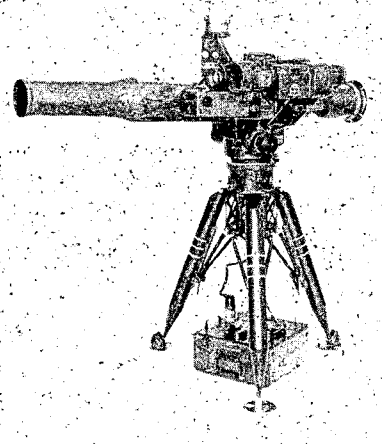

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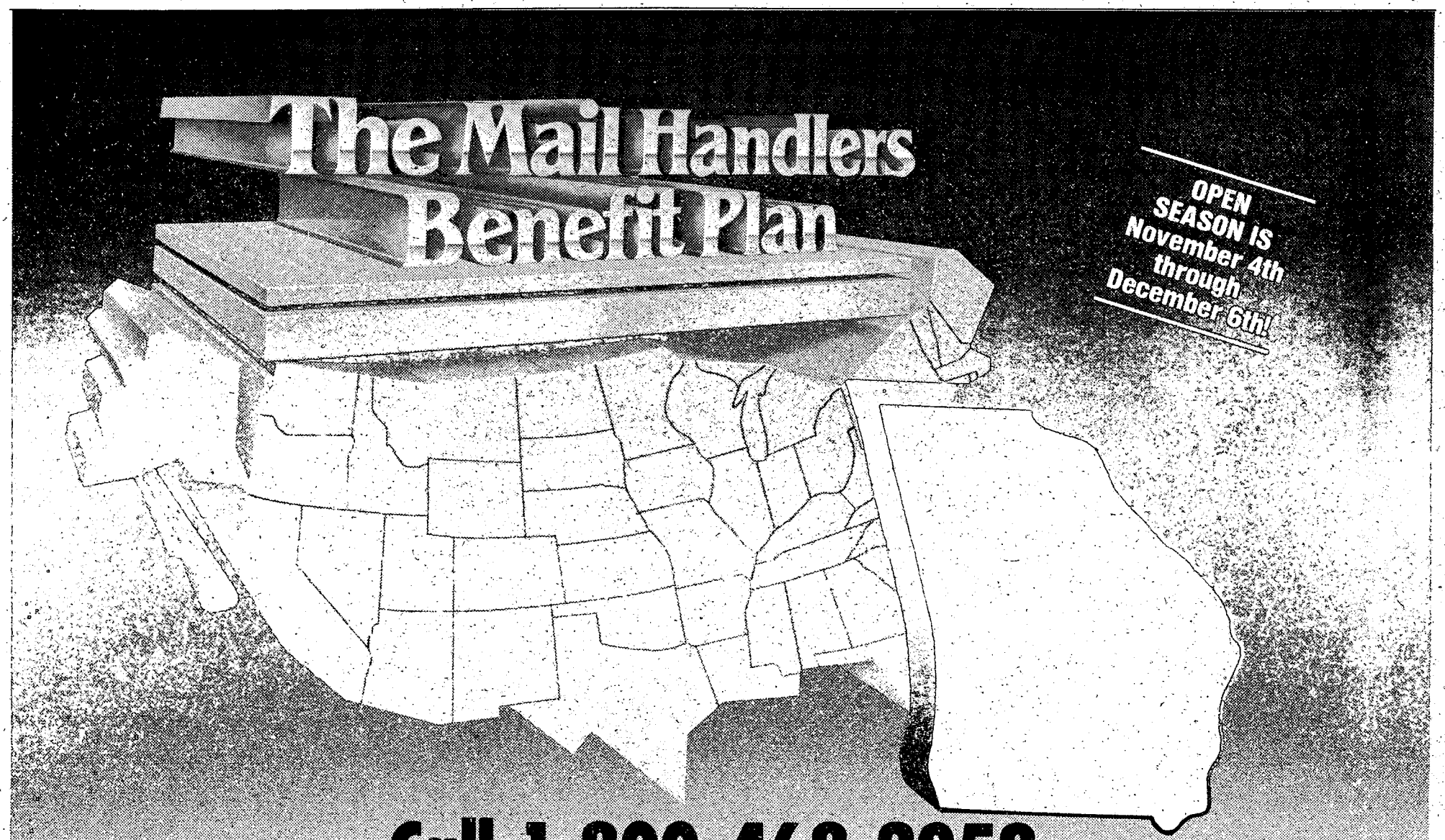

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Thad Roberson

Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes

An OWC Thrift Shop volunteer clears wood boards from the their building in preparation for the shop's reopening last Tuesday. The thrift shop underwent a complete renovation. It is now open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. The shop's flea market is held the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Congress approves military pay raise

The U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center announced Nov. 1 that an estimate of the three percent pay raise approved by Congress will be included in mid-month pay in November.

"The raise is retroactive to Oct. 1 and increases base pay, quarters allowance and separate rations by three percent each," said Gary Olson, the finance center's public affairs officer.

"The reason the center is paying an estimate is because the Army computer system cannot compute the actual amount due in time to meet the mid-month payroll," Olson said.

"This is money due the soldier, and the leadership feels soldiers should get the pay raise as soon as possible."

Soldiers who have selected maximum mid-month payments will see their net mid-month pay increased by 10 percent of what they have been receiving.

"The 10 percent increase approximates the pay raise soldiers are due from Oct. 1 through Nov. 15," Olson said.

Final adjustment of the actual amount due will be made in the November end-of-month paycheck.

"Soldies who have chosen a specific mid-month amount and soldiers who receive only end-of-month payments will find the raise, covering the period from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30, in their end-of-month paychecks for November," Olson said.

However, soldiers in these two categories may request the raise as a casual payment if they also want to be paid on Nov. 15.

"All soldiers will have the actual retroactive amounts due from the raise reflected on their end-of-month leave and earnings statements for November," he said. **(ARNEWS)**

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Diet

○ Continued from page 7

for the Boston Marathon in the NCO Association and wore a T-shirt emblazoned with their logo during the race.

Brooks isn't the only runner in his family. In fact, his entire family runs, too. His 9-year-old son, Timothy, usually places first in his age group when he races, Brooks said, and he and his wife won a couples' race at Cooper Creek park. Brooks also competed in the Airborne Run and Infantry Museum Run over the summer.

Last Sunday, Brooks and his family drove to Washington, D.C., for the Marine Corps Marathon. "It's one of the bigger marathons," he said, and has one of the most scenic routes starting at the Iwo Jima memorial and passing every major memorial and monument in Washington, D.C."

Without a sponsor, Brooks had to pay his own way to Washington for the race, which drew around 10,000 runners.

"I was never athletic," Brooks said. "That's why I probably weighed 200 pounds when I joined the Army. The thing I like about running is it's totally up to you. If you fail, it's your fault; if you succeed, that's your doing, too. If you dread it, it hurts. I think that's part of being able to win — being able to push yourself."

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*Refer to FEHB brochures for benefit comparisons.

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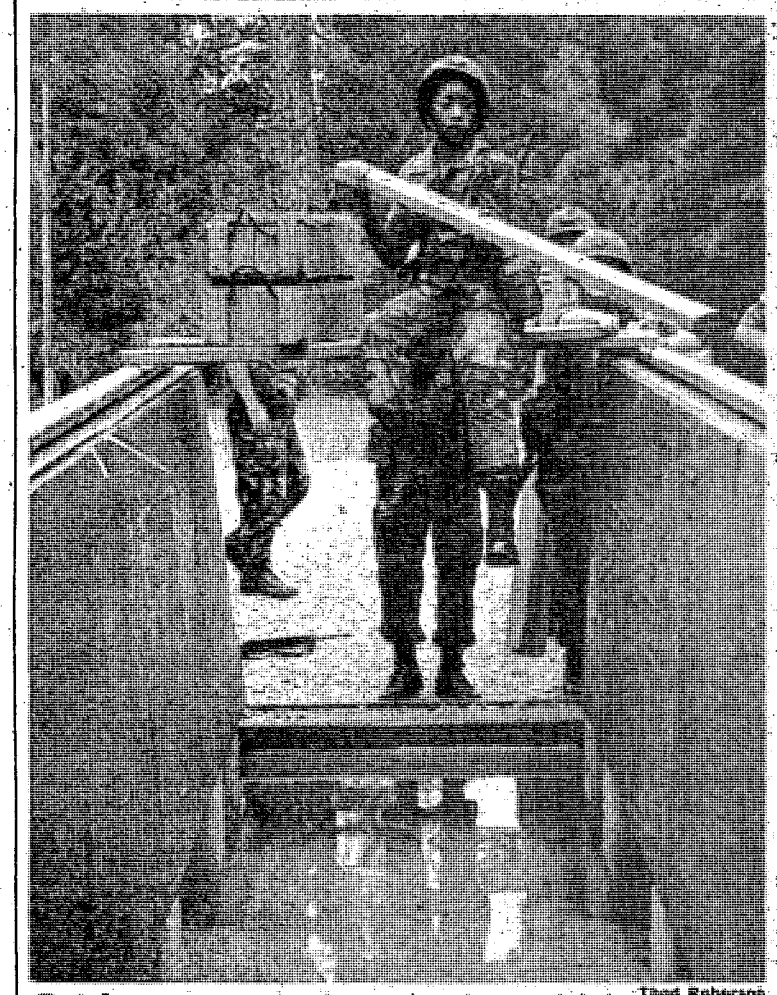
	Self	$ 7.09	$1.72

OPEN SEASON: NOV. 4th thru DEC. 6th



Thad Roberson

Bridging water
A chaplain's assistant attempts to cross a water obstacle at the post Leader's Reaction Course during a recent field training exercise.

Training vital to Sure-Pay success

By Laurie Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Sure-Pay program is now in effect and is being presented as a condition of enlistment that will include training programs to assure success.

Sure-Pay is the concept of paying the soldier directly through Direct Deposit/Electronic Funds Transfer (DD/EFT) from the Treasury Federal Reserve.

Soldiers entering the Army after Oct. 1, 1985 are required to convert their net pay to Sure-Pay within three months after arrival at their first permanant duty station or completion of One Station Unit Training (OSUT), whichever is later.

Those individuals enlisted or commisioned prior to Oct. 1, 1985 will not be required, but are encouraged to convert to the Sure-Pay Program to enhance their financial readiness and protect their families during deployment and temporary duty.

Soldiers and family members will be able to attend classes on checking account maintenance.

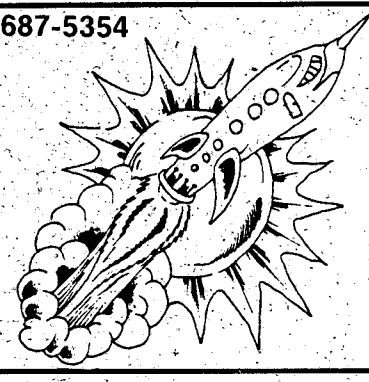
"The classes will be conducted by the banking and financal institutions here on post to train the trainers, (SFC and above) so they may bring the knowledge back to the units," Capt. Steven M. Seyfried, executive officer of the Finance and Accounting Division, said. The following training will be offered:

- Initial- checking account maintenance will be taught as part of OSUT by the unit commanders after the ninth week of training.
- Conversion- this is the primary guide for checking account maintenance provided for soldiers upon arrival at their permanant duty station.
- Refresher- provided by unit commanders for those soldiers who experience problems with dishonored checks or had check-cashing privledges suspended.
- Family- provided for family members to instruct them in personal financial preparedness to include maintenance of joint checking accounts, this will be conducted by Army Community Services.

The Finance and Accounting Office is responsible for marketing and implementation of the Sure-Pay Program on all levels.

"It is imperative that the Sure-Pay training provided will help Fort Benning soldiers and their spouses overcome any fears they may have of checking account responsibility and procedures and give them a thorough understanding of the Sure-Pay Program," said a spokesman from the Finance and Accounting Office.

687-5354



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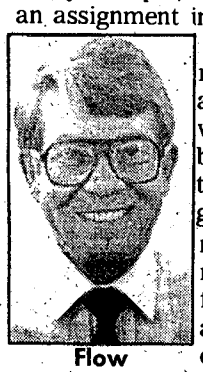
New DRM chief assumes duties

David L. Flow is Fort Benning's new director of resource management. Flow assumed the position Oct. 29. He replaces Joseph Chapla, who left to accept an assignment in Belgium.



Flow

As director of resource management, Flow will be responsible for providing the command group coordinated financial management information and actions to include manpower and force development, budget preparation and execution, management analysis programs, installation accounting policy and operational finance and accounting support.

Flow earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Montana and a master's degree in systems management from the University of Southern California.

He comes to Benning from Fort Hood, Texas, where he spent four and one-half years, first as budget officer of III Corps and later as deputy comptroller.

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11 NOV. '85

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Tuesday, 12 Nov.

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU
2 for 1
Thursday 14 Nov. '85
Lexington Room
1800
2100 hrs.

Community

TOMORROW

9

Infantry Ball: The 1985 Infantry Ball will be held at the Springfield Hilton located 30 miles from Washington, D.C. National Airport. Reservations are still possible at $24 per person. Contact Cpt. Robinson, room 548, Building 4 or at 545-3611.

Ceramics seminar: The Arts and Crafts Center will conduct a ceramic stain seminar today and tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $10 and preregistration is required. All bisque and supplies will be provided. For more information, call 545-3677.

Turkey shoot: The Fountain City Civitan club will sponsor a turkey shoot today from 9 a.m. until dark at Bizemar Shooting School, on Highway 80, 25 miles east of I-185. Proceeds will be used for the club's community service projects. For more information, call 687-3821 or 327-0082 after 5 p.m.

Fashion show: The Columbus chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor a luncheon and fashion show today from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center. Cost is $11 per person. Parisian's will provide a fall and holiday fashion show, and a drawing will be held for door prizes. To purchase tickets, call 327-7417.

TUESDAY

12

Blood pressure screening: The Red Cross will begin offering free blood pressure screening beginning today at its main post location. The service will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday and is open to everyone. For more information, call 545-5117.

AIDS referral service: Beginning today the Red Cross Public Affairs Office will provide AIDS information and referral services. These services are available to anyone and strict confidentiality will be maintained. For more information, call 545-5117.

WEDNESDAY

13

173d Airborne Meeting: The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the 173d Airborne Brigade will hold a special meeting to elect new officers. The meeting will be held at the Sand Hill NCO Club at 7 p.m.. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact John Spencer at 689-6512 or Dennis Radnot at 323-1931.

Welcome Coffee: The Officers' Wives Club will hold a welcome coffee for all newcommers at 10 a.m. at Riverside (100 Vibbert Avenue). For more information, call Susan Cooper at 687-7020.

UPCOMING

Holiday crafts: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a class in making holiday decorations Nov. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $10 and preregistration is required by Nov. 13. For more information, call 545-3677.

Society meets: Outpost 60 of the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division will hold its quarterly meeting Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort McPherson Officers Club, Atlanta, Ga. For more information call Jerry Wilson at 689-4069 or Bill Prescott at 545-3456.

Decorating class: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will teach a 5 hour class in holiday decorating and gift ideas Nov. 16 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the center. Cost is $10. A list of needed supplies will be furnished upon payment of fee. For more information, call 544-6754.

Lupus meeting: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation's support group will meet Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. For more information, call 689-5795.

Arm wrestling competition: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will sponsor an arm wrestling competition Nov. 17 beginning at 1 p.m. A $1 entry fee is required. For more information, call 544-6754.

Shoot out: The Columbus Jaycees will hold a shoot off for Santa's helpers Nov. 23 at McAndrews Range. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with shooting in the high power sporting rifle match beginning at 8:30 a.m. Any centerfire rifle with four round magazine is eligible and scopes and sights are permitted. Participants must furnish their own ammunition. The match will be 38 rounds and prizes will be given for top shooters. Entry fee is $15. All proceeds to fund the Jaycee's Santa's Helpers Program. For more information, call 323-7224.

OWC luncheon: The Officers'Wives Club will meet Nov. 20 in the Officer's Club, beginning with sherry hour at 11 a.m. Entertainment will be a play by the Columbus College School of Theater. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Nov. 15 and cancellations by 10 a.m. Nov. 18. For more information, call Virginia Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Spouse orientation: The spouses of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers are invited to a battalion orientation Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. For more information, call 544-6951.

Clay lifting class: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a class on clay lifting Nov. 23 beginning at 10 a.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $4 and tools are provided. For more information, call 545-3677.

Exercising

Dancercise: Free dancercise workouts are held every Wednesday and Friday from 9 until 11 a.m. at Audie Murphy Gym. Teresa Williams is the instructor and the workouts are free. All interested military personnel and family members are welcome to attend. For more information, call 545-1949/4502.

Aerobic Action: Aerobic classes are offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 7:15 until 8:15 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 until 7 p.m. The classes include warmup exercises, aerobic routines, spot exercises and cool down stretches. The classes cost $12 monthly for all five classes or any combination of your choice. The classes are held in the OWC activity building, building 1284 on Ingersoll Street.

For more information, call Alicia at 327-3292. The classes are open to anyone affiliated with the military.

Jazzercise: Jazzercise classes are held at the Officers' Wives Club activity building Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call 689-3749.

Workout with Vicky: This is an enthusiastic workout by a certified aerobics and fitness instructor, with emphasis on stomach, waist, arm, hips, thighs, upper body, abdomen and legs. No previous experience is necessary. Morning or evening classes are available for $12 a month. Call Vicky at 689-5242. Units interested in early morning workouts may also call for appointments.

Announcements

Flu Vaccines Flu Vaccines will be given at the Martin Army Community Hospital, 9th floor B Wing from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m Mon. thru Fri. Please bring medical records and be prepared to sign a consent form.

Landscaping project: Landscaping of Norton Court, between Dixie Road and Carey Street, will continue through Dec. 16, 1985.Engineering personnel ask that residents help by removing personal items from the lawns near quarters and preparing to relocate personal fences around the landcaping.

Additional work to be done to the quarters includes widening the basement doors, and painting the exteriors of the white buildings. More detailed information can be obtained by calling the project officer at 545-5680.

Road Closing: The 82nd AirborneDivision Road will be closed from Gate 20 at Lawson Field south to Sunshine Road. Sunshine Road will be closed from 82nd Airborne Division Road southeasterly for four and one-half miles. This temporary closure will be in effect from 9 p.m. Nov. 1 to 3 a.m. Nov. 2 due to training exercises and only limited and essential traffic will be allowed to travel this area during specific periods.

OWC bazaar: The Officers' Wives Club will sponsor their annual bazaar Nov. 23. A variety of arts and crafts will be offered for sale, along with a country store featuring homemade baked goods. Anyone interested in operating a booth should call 689-4756.

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop is open every Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and on the first Saturday of the month at the same time. Consignments are accepted only on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Scout leaders needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are looking for adults to fill leadership roles. Cub Scout packs 227 and 51 in the Lavoie Manor/Davis Hills community need cubmasters. Past experience is helpful but not required. For more information, call 327-2634.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Donations needed: All Red Cross units are accepting donations to aid disaster relief operations in Mexico City and those areas affected by Hurricane Gloria. The office on post can also provide situation reports on those disaster areas and assist with health and welfare inqueries for persons who have not heard from family members in the disaster areas since the time of the disaster.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, see us on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078. No fee or membership dues are required.

Alcohol ban: It is unlawful to possess alcohol in any Columbus parks. Service members are urged to comply. For further information call 545-7154.

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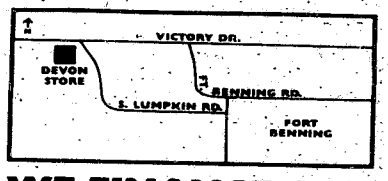

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Target

● Continued from page 1

Godlove finished one point ahead of teammate Pat Spurgin, the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner at Los Angeles.

Dryke's streak

On the shotgun ranges, pre-match favorite Matthew Dryke continued his string of major international victories with a gold medal finish in the international skeet championship.

In the last three years, Dryke has won the individual gold medal at the 1983 Pan American Games, World Championships and the 1984 Olympic Games.

Dryke's latest victory wasn't easy however, as he had to come from behind on the final day of the competition to tie the early leader, teammate Michael Schmidt.

Both shooters finished with final scores of 196 out of 200 which required a shoot-off to determine the winner. Dryke won the gold medal by breaking 50 straight targets to 47 by Schmidt, who finished in second place and the silver medal.

Other gold medal winners from USAMU and Fort Benning included Kurt Fitz-Randolph and James Meredith in 50-meter and 300-meter rifle team events. Michael Schmidt and Joseph Dickson were on the gold medal winning U.S. Skeet Team along with Dryke, while Allen Haas was also a member of the winning U.S. Trap Team.

Deena Wigger, Daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Lones Wigger, scored a gold and silver medal victory in individual women's rifle events and was also a member of two gold medal winning teams for the United States.

Rain and stiff breezes prevailed throughout most of the week-long matches, however eight new Championships of the Americas records were still established by shooters from both the United States and Canada.

The new record setters on the U.S. Team included Capt. Mary Godlove (Women's Air Rifle), Pat Spurgin (Women's Rifle Position), Marsha Beasley (Women's Rifle Prone), Ruby Fox (Women's Air Pistol), Don Nygord (Men's Air Pistol) and Mike English (Running Target).

Records set by shooters from Canada were Linda Thom in Women's Sport Pistol and Jean Senecal in Men's Air Rifle competition.

The closing ceremony for the matches was held on Saturday, Nov. 2, with the United States passing the Championships of the Americas flag on to Puerto Rico, the next host nation for the matches. The championships will be conducted at San Juan in 1989.

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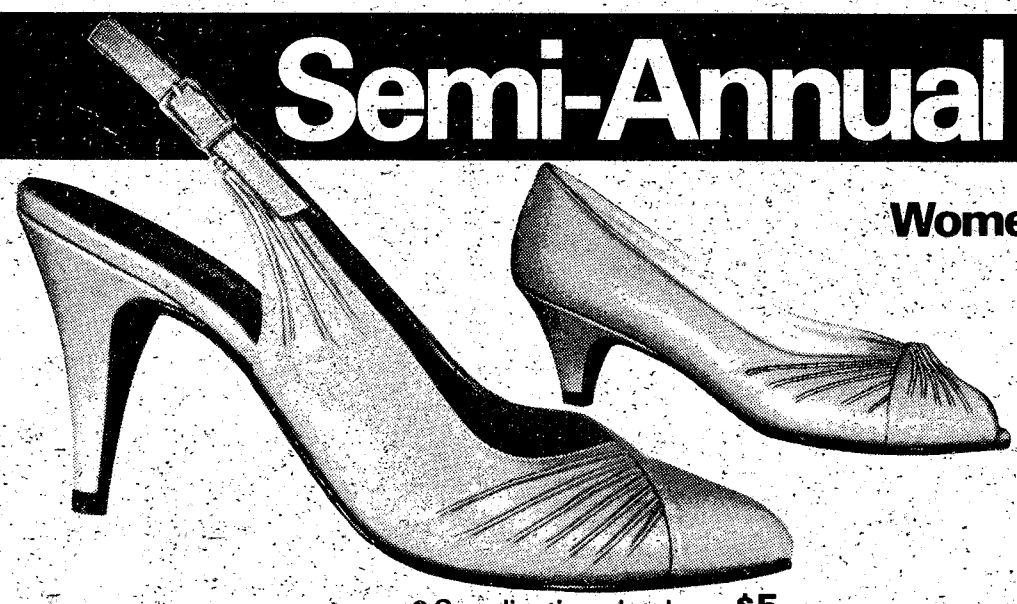

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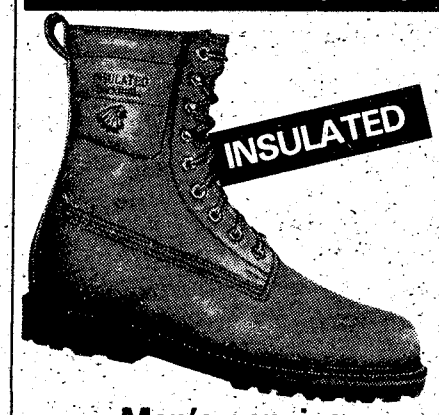
Men's work and casual styles



Men's genuine NuBuck leather boot

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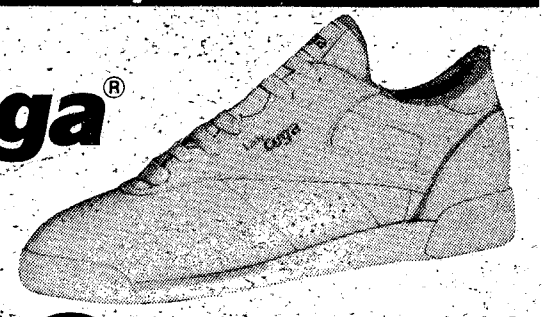

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Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays

Taking simple steps can help deter robbers

Provost marshal

Despite the efforts undertaken to educate Fort Benning soldiers on measures to avoid becoming robbery victims, the crime appears to be on the rise here (19 have already occurred this year).

The sad thing is that most of these robberies never would have happened if the victims had taken some simple and commonly-known precautions:

● Robbers place a high priority on achieving odds of two to one or better and most depend upon strong-arm tactics, rather than a weapon, to force the victim to surrender his property. A potential victim can, therefore, by traveling with a buddy, reduce the odds to the point that he is no longer an acceptable target.

● The victim's consumption of alcohol plays a part in his being targeted as an "easy mark" by robbers who unconsciously monitor the body language of potential victims and select those who show signs of physical weakness or lack of coordination. Limiting consumption of alcohol, especially when alone, may help one avoid becoming the victim of a robbery.

● Robbers most frequently operate in poorly-lit areas near recreational facilities, troop billets and routes between these areas. Soldiers and family members can greatly reduce their chances of being robbed by staying on well lighted streets when on foot, and taking advantage of public transportation, such as post shuttle buses.

● Perpetrators frequently snare their victims by offering them a ride to and from their billet area. Hitch-hiking is a prime contributing factor in robberies. Personnel should avoid accepting or soliciting rides from strangers. Hitch-hiking on Fort Benning is prohibited by both USAIC Regulation 190-5 and Georgia State Law.

(Provost Marshal)

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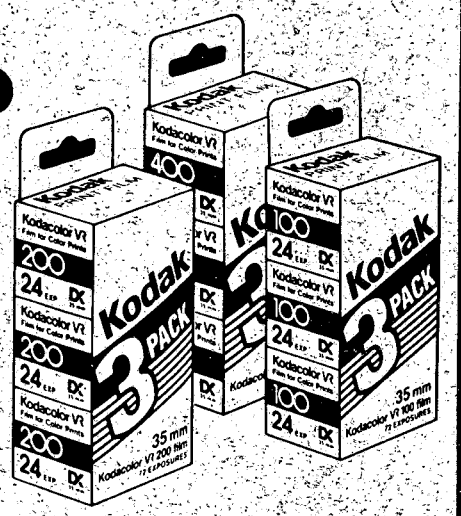

Kodacolor VR 100 film (multipack) CL 135-24-3—$5.80
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Plus, stop by the Kodak film display for a valuable mail-in coupon worth up to $3 in rebates from Kodak. That's an additional savings of up to $3.*

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*With $2 mail-in rebate coupon valid until December 31, 1985, and $1 future-purchase coupon valid until December 31, 1986. See coupon for qualifying films.

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Many smokers kicking the habit for Great American Smokeout

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

On Thursday, Nov. 21, many military and civilian smokers will call it quits for the day as part of the Great American Smokeout. Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, hopes that day off will be the beginning of a lifetime vacation from cigarettes.

While less than one-third of the general adult U.S. population smokes the comparable rate for the military is slightly more than half, which Dr. Mayer considers totally unacceptable.

Cigarettes were once an integral part of military life. In World War II newsreels, Yanks could be seen sharing chocolate and chewing gum with children and cigarettes with adults. Uncle Sam smiled on these acts of generosity. But no more.

And the American Medical Association agrees. Until 1954, they accepted cigarette advertisements for their professional journal. One ad, which appealed to patriotism as well as professional pride, showed a young man as a soldier and later as a doctor — both times smoking the brand "preferred by men in the medical service and the other (meaning military) services."

More than 20 years and numerous studies later, doctors have the lowest incidence of smoking of any professional group. But the military has one of the highest. Although some of this can be explained by the fact that it has a large number of 18- to 25-year-olds — a group that smokes more than the general population — the rate is still a cause for concern, since it affects health, and poor health affects readiness.

It's a fact: smoking is hazardous to your health

The American Medical Association recently republished its historic 1950 article linking smoking to lung cancer that led to its own ban on tobacco ads. And right alongside that historical piece were summaries of other significant studies on smoking.

What researchers have been learning about smoking since 1950 may help you get ready for the Great American Smokeout this year.

Women and smoking

Women who smoke heavily (more than 35 cigarettes a day) are seven times as likely to suffer "myocardial infarctions" (doctorese for heart attacks) as non-smokers.

Light smokers (fewer than 15 cigarettes a day) are almost 1.5 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as non-smokers. When combined with other risk factors such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure and oral contraceptive use, the risks become higher.

One unexpected side effect of smoking for women is lowered fertility. A study involving 678 women who wanted to become pregnant found that women who smoke are only 72 percent as fertile as non-smokers. Heavy smokers are only 57 percent as fertile. The study did not find a link between low fertility and husbands' smoking.

And pregnant women who smoke expose their unborn children to a greater risk of spontaneous abortion and low birth weight.

Finally, smoking women really have come "a long way." In 1985, for the first time, lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as a cause of death for them.

Passive smoking

"Passive smoking," smoke inhaled from the cigarettes of others, is dangerous as well. One study of 2,100 non-smoking adults who worked for at least 20 years in offices where smoking was permitted showed lung damage equivalent to that in persons who had smoked 10 cigarettes a day for 20 years.

In another study, carbon monoxide levels in the blood of non-smokers doubled in one hour and doubled again in another hour when exposed to the level created by smoking 10 cigarettes in a car. The same was true for a non-smoker seated next to a smoker in a well-ventilated room. **(AFPS)**

Find out how much Uncle Sam needs you.

Talk to your Army Reenlistment NCO today.

Your Army Reenlistment NCO can give you all the facts about reenlistment. The benefits, the options, the opportunities of reenlisting in today's Army. You'll get complete information on your particular situation. And how you can keep a good soldier in the Army.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM Bobby H. Wright
Chief, USAIC Reenl, 545-7387
SFC George D. McGuire
Opns NCO, 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Don Machine
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC Larry J. Wesley
Reenl NCO 197th Inf Bde, 544-2718
SSG Robert Henderson
Reenl NCO, Separate Co's, 544-2262
SFC James Belt Jr.
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SSG Charles R. Knight
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SFC Gary Rose
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor
SFC Dovid S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-3620
SFC Lyle O. Henninger
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SFC Ronald R. Burger
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7388
SFC Willie M. Blanks
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint., 545-2811
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-5215

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Howard Arnett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3631

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SSG Sharon Paylor
Reenl NCO, 1st Inf Tng Bde, 544-1668
SFC Roger Burton
Reenl NCO, 2d Inf Tng Bde, 544-7401

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC William Lee
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7294
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SFC Russel Meier
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-6772

2ND BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl NCO Supervisor 544-1496

UNIED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1280

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
CPL Reba Gertz
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3117

MEDDAC
SSG Royal Fleming
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

DENTAC
SFC John Fortner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2919

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
SSG Johny Canley
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1265

UDA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1625

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Carl E. Pelt
ARNG Career Counselors, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG Major F. Riddick
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
USAR Carrer Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

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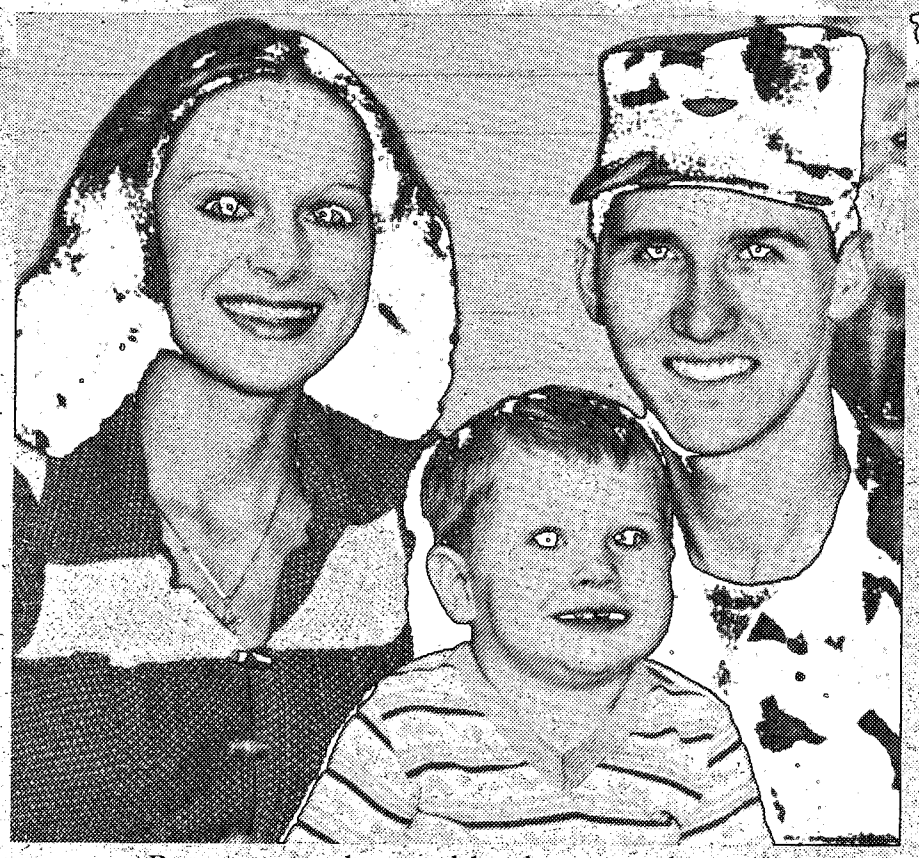
BOTH LOCATIONS

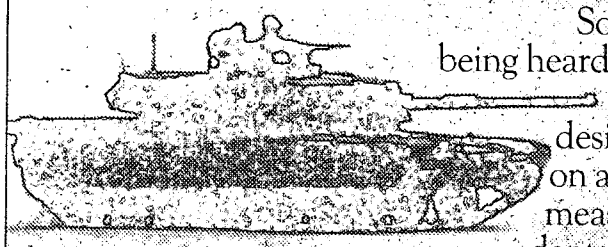
ARMY LIFE WILL ALWAYS BE TOUGH FOR SOLDIERS.

BUT IT'S GETTING BETTER FOR FAMILIES.



Being married to a soldier has never been easy. Dealing with the difficulties of Army life can be stressful and may sometimes make you feel isolated or insecure.

So you may have a lot to complain about. But you are being heard, and steps are being taken to help.



The Army Family Action Plan has been designed as a total program to deal with your problems on a systematic, long-term basis. The plan includes measures to improve child care, housing, medical and dental care, and many other services and facilities for Army families.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell, are totally committed to this plan and have pledged their full support.

Even now, many new child-care facilities have been approved for construction; 250 have already been improved. A Health Facility Modernization Program has also begun, along with the construction of over 2,500 Army family housing units at posts from Alaska to Germany. And Employment Resource Centers are being established.

Your problems can't be solved overnight, but they will be addressed. If today's modern Army can move forward with tomorrow's sophisticated hi-tech systems and equipment, it can do no less to improve the lifestyle of Army families.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Spiritual

We each have many gifts to contribute to this world

Reflections

By Chaplain Donald W. McSwain
Pastor, TIC Chapel

A military occupational speciality in the military is granted to a person on the basis of his or her aptitude and training. It takes into account that all men and women do not have the same talents and skills. The Bible teaches us that the Kingdom of God is similar in that "Each man has his own gift from God." This reminds us that all God requires is that we use what He has given us.

Jesus once told the story of a merchant who, prior to making a journey, entrusted three of his servants with three different sums of money. Upon returning, he learned that one of the servants was so fearful of losing his share, that he had buried it in the sand rather than putting it to work. He literally did nothing with what he had been given.

The great tragedy that often occurs in our lives is not that we fail, but that we neglect to try, thereby doing nothing with the talents God has given us. We trade on past accomplishments as if God had nothing to do with our lives today.

A young sculptor was once given a contract to produce a certain work of art. He had no knowledge as to where it would eventually be placed. He took great pains to ensure that every detail of the sculpture was carved to excellence. His fellow artists ridiculed his insistence that the work be as good as possible, even the side and back portions. He was told that most statues stand against a wall or in a corner, and few artists would be so exact with details which would never be seen.

He refused to listen and continued to work. Months after releasing his work, he was visiting another city and in walking through a busy city square, he discovered his work prominently displayed in the middle of the square. Noticing it was being viewed from all sides, he said, "Thank God I did that one well."

To honor God, our work does not have to be well known and widely praised. We are asked only to honestly search, discover and use the gifts He gave us.

Chaplain's assistants carry large spiritual and adminstrative load

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The willingness to serve people may be the main prerequisite for becoming a chaplain's assistant. But chaplain's assistants must also carry an administrative load.

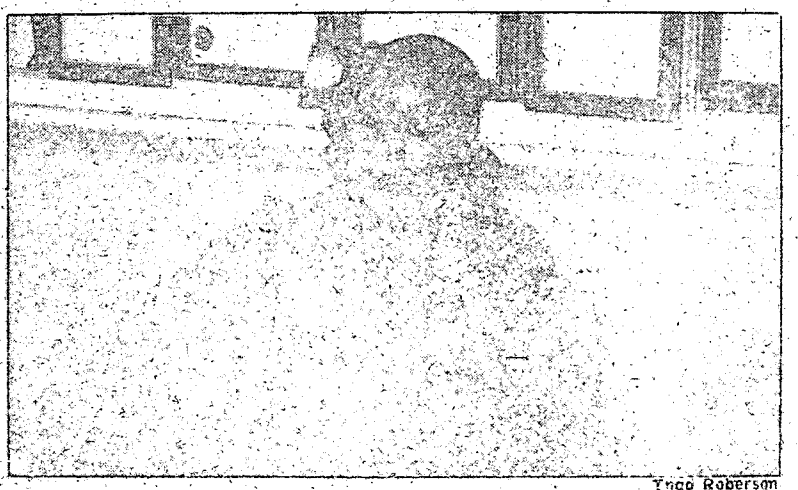
Chaplain's assistants are required to insure that the chaplains have the supplies needed in fulfulling their jobs.

"A 71M does not work specific duty hours," said Sgt. Lorretta L. Payne, The School Brigade chaplain's assistant, "in that, there are people everywhere who find themselves in trouble and are looking for the attentive ear of someone who will listen to their problems."

If the individual needs assistance, he is referred to a chaplain.

Occasionally, 71Ms serve as a locator service that searches out a forgetful soldier.

"Worried parents sometimes call us to get in touch with their children whom they have not heard from in months. We then locate the soldiers and remind them that parents still worry and would like to hear from them," Payne said.



Thad Roberson

ASSISTANT GIVING ASSISTANCE — Payne schedules an appointment for a soldier to meet with a chaplain.

The chaplain's assistant job does not confine them to the office. They support the chaplains in their efforts to bring 'the Word' to the soldier in the field.

When the soldier is not in the field, he may stop by the chapel or various other locations, to browse through some of the literature provided by the chaplain's office.

These publications are ordered by the chaplain's assistant.

"Each publication must be reviewed to ensure that it contains nothing that may be offensive to certain religious groups," Payne explained.

In reading your next spiritual pamphlet found on Fort Benning, remember that someone in the chaplain's office cares about you.

Chapel briefs

Chaplain's Office collecting money for needy families

Thanksgiving is a time when we, out of our abundance, share with those less fortunate. Chaplains at Fort Benning are sponsoring a program for collecting money which will allow military families who need a boost, to shop for food items for their Thanksgiving meal.

The donations can be channeled through any of the chapel services. The program will allow a family to receive an authorization certificate from the chaplain's fund to spend a specified amount at the commissary. Each family will be allowed to purchase items that will make their Thanksgiving celebration meaningful.

Names of families can be submitted to your unit chaplain or first sergeant. A list will be maintained to control duplication and to facilitate the distribution of the certificates.

To donate or support in any way, please contact your unit chaplain or call the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Lois Snead to perform at Lavoie Manor Chapel

The Lavoie Manor Chapel will present a concert featuring recording artist Lois Snead of St. Petersburg, Fla., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Snead, at the age of six, became a member of the "Four Golden Stars," a family group which appeared with such gospel greats as Alex Bradford, and "The Soul Stirrers."

Snead has sung with the Clara Ward Singers, the Dorothy Norwood Singers and many others.

The concert is free to the public and all are invited.

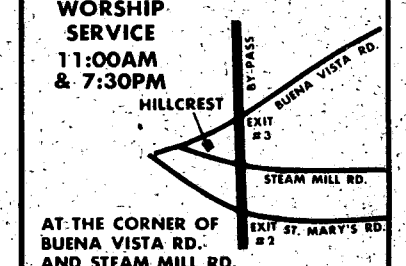
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH New Testament
419 Tennessee Dr.
Columbus, Ga.
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship 10:45am & 7:00pm
687-5559
Parsonage 687-2463

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCPLES OF CHRIST
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

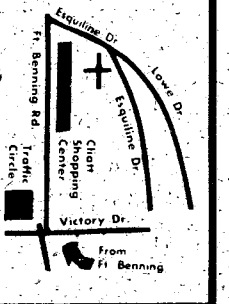
ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

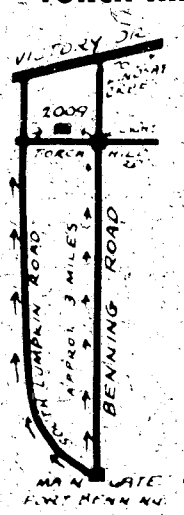
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7:30PM
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.



BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM

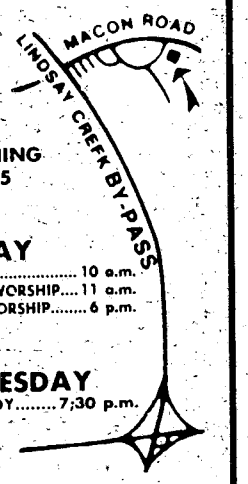


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185



SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Loose lips with unclassified material may sink Army

Routine maintenance schedules are stopped, and longer working hours are scheduled in the maintenance bay.

Unusual quantities of supplies are ordered through normal supply channels.

Unclassified temporary duty orders are issued.

Travel arrangements are made for groups of personnel.

It doesn't take much to put these bits of information together and conclude that a military operation is in the works.

In fact, that's how 70 percent of the information gathered by some 1,000 Soviet intelligence officers stationed throughout the United States is collected, according to DoD officials.

While DoD personnel take great pains to protect classified information, they sometimes overlook the fact that unclassified information and activities — particularly those of a sensitive nature — actually may give away more secrets.

Operations security, or "OPSEC," is the effort to keep as much information as possible out of the hands of potential adversaries.

While a DoD directive provides broad guidance on how OPSEC should be carried out, the specifics are the responsibility of individual managers.

That makes the OPSEC program dependent on their abilities to step back and evaluate just how much defense information their activities reveal — and to instill their awareness in their subordinates.

Perhaps the most overlooked fact about OPSEC is that it requires awareness at all levels — not only among strategists and managers who plan operations in secret, but also among the support personnel called on to make those operations happen.

There's an old World War II saying, "Loose lips sink ships." Casual conversations in exchanges, concessions, mess halls or recreational centers during off-duty hours can be of enormous intelligence value.

Even if they involve unclassified activities, these conversations about temporary duty in such-and-such a place, the unscheduled arrival of an aircraft from such-and-such an installation, or a crunch requirement for "x" sets of arctic clothing reveal a wealth of operational information.

Maintaining a strong OPSEC program requires constant awareness among all personnel involved in carrying out an activity or operation.

To the manager, it might mean avoiding sudden changes in standard operating procedures.

To the action officer, it might mean emphasizing the need for security measures during day-to-day operations.

To the noncommissioned officer, it might mean telling the troops not to discuss a requirement that's unusual in size, timing or urgency.

To the administrative specialist, it might mean limiting the distribution on unclassified memos that refer to upcoming operations.

To the supply specialist, it might mean ordering rations for an upcoming exercise over a longer period of time or through special supply channels.

To the maintenance specialist, it might mean not posting special maintenance schedules in unsecured areas.

To the logistics support personnel, it might mean controlling the distribution of requests for transportation, billeting and in-flight lunches, which pieced together might reveal the magnitude and time of an operation.

"Everyone needs to understand that there's a genuine and dedicated intelligence collection effort directed against United States forces," according to Maj. Larry Wortzel, a DoD counterintelligence staff officer.

"One service member taking one action or having one conversation generally won't give away an operation. But when you watch a whole series of things begin to happen, some pretty clear conclusions can be made," he said.

"I compare OPSEC to a jigsaw puzzle," he said. "When putting together a puzzle, you never know which piece is going to help a person complete the puzzle.

"Anyone who is not conscious of the need for operations security might be the one who provides that one tidbit of information that completes the puzzle."

(AFPS)

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Weekend

'Avenue of Flags' to be displayed at Andersonville

The Avenue of Flags will be displayed at Andersonville National Historic Site on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 during the Veterans Day weekend.

During the past few years, a number of national cemeteries have adopted the Avenue of Flags to allow family members to honor their loved ones interred in the national cemeteries.

Andersonville displayed its first Avenue of Flags during the 1985 Memorial Day weekend. The Avenue of Flags is a display of U.S. burial flags which are arrayed on both sides of the national cemetery drive.

Flags used for this purpose are burial flags which have been presented previously to the next of kin or a surviving family member, of friends of the family who in the course of time has come into possession of the flag.

The Avenue of Flags program allows the family to provide a memorial to the veteran. Although the veteran's name is not attached to the flag, a log book is maintained in the park visitor center identifying the veteran so honored.

Flags donated for the Avenue of Flags display will become the property of the National Park Service. The park staff will not accept flags offered on a "loan" basis. Burial flags which have fewer than fifty stars may be accepted and will be used along with the rest. The historic site is not permitted to purchase any flags for this display.

Only burial flags received from a deceased veteran's next of kin, surviving family members, or friend of the family may be used.

If you would like to make a donation of a flag or funds for purchasing a flagstaff, please contact John N. Tucker at 1-912-924-0343.

Wallace Terry to speak about book, Vietnam

As a Time magazine correspondent covering the war in Vietnam in the late 1960s, Wallace Terry became convinced that the black Americans who fought there had a story of their own to tell.

Terry

In addition to the burden of fighting in a conflict painfully lacking in "gentlemanly" conduct, the black soldier fought his own battles of loyalty and patriotism, Terry discovered.

It was inevitable then that Terry, the first black editor of a major university newspaper (Brown University's Daily Herald), the youngest-ever Washinton Post reporter, and the first black correspondent for a news magazine (Time), would write a book about his experience in Vietnam.

He did so by allowing the black veterans to tell their stories. The result was "BLOODS: An Oral History of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans."

Terry will speak about his book and war experiences at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Columbus College Davidson Student Center auditorium. His appearance is part of the Student Union Lecture Series.

Admission to Terry's lecture is $2 for the general public and free to students, faculty, and staff.

For further information, call the Student Union at 568-2404 or the Office of Student Services at 568-2034.

Columbus Symphony plays Rodgers and Hammerstein

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra under conductor Harry Kruger will present "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein" on Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

The event is not a part of the orchestra's subscription series and is sponsored by the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital.

The orchestra will be joined by the 75-member Columbus Civic Chorale, Dr. William Bullock director, and by soloists Teresa Hopkin, soprano, Cecelia Sult Kafer, mezzo-soprano, Samuel Hagan, tenor, and David Wingate, baritone. The program will consist of favorites from Broadway shows by Rodgers and Hammerstein, including "The King and I," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music," and "Oklahoma."

All seats for the concert are reserved and are $10 for adults, $5 for students in all sections.

Symphony season subscribers may purchase tickets at a discount for themselves and guests through Nov. 9. Tickets go on sale to non-subscribers Nov. 11.

For further information and reservations, contact the symphony office at 1020 Talbotton Road Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., or write Columbus Symphony, P.O. Box 5361, Columbus, Ga. 31906. The telephone number is 323-5059.

Disney World offering discounts to military

An Epcot Center "Skyleidoscope" spectacle of motion, color, music and fireworks, a new Chinese restaurant, an international festival and a host of Magic Kingdom events highlight Walt Disney World's salute to the Armed Forces in November.

All active duty and retired military, disabled veterans, reservists, National Guardsmen, civil-service employees and their immediate families can choose a day in either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for $15 per person. For one $28 ticket, they can spend one full day in the Magic Kingdom and another full day and night in Epcot Center.

For more information, call the post SATO office.

Ledger/Enquirer

FLAGS HONOR WAR DEAD — Miniature flags line the graves at the Andersonville National Historic Site during the Memorial Day ceremony in 1984. An Avenue of Flags made up of U.S. burial flags will be arrayed on both sides of the national cemetery drive during the Veterans Day weekend.

Saturday Night

Nov. 9, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	College Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Sneak Previews	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	"If Ever I See You Again" Movie: "Hot Stuff" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Borderline"	College Football: Oregon State vs. Stanford	Movie: "Dune" (PG-13)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Risky Business"	North & South (Part V)	Golden Girls 227	Butterflies Tripods	Movie: "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30			Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		:20 Not Necessarily the News
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Gumball Rally"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Tattoo Connection"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	1st & 10 Movie: "Eddie & the Cruisers"
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs				Mail Order TV	Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	(PG)
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		:10 Movie: "Curtains" (R)

Sunday Night

Nov. 10, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: Cowboys vs. Redskins (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Jets vs. Dolphins (Cont.)	The Brain	Street Hawk	In Touch	Movie: "Black Rose" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Cousteau Odyssey	Movie: "The Private Eyes" (Cont., PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "Athena"	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The 1 & Only"	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Oh, God! You Devil" (PG)
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature		E.J. Daniels A Map of Life		:05 Movie: "All That Heaven Allows"	
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox	North & South (Conclusion)	Movie: "Streets of Justice"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last Place on Earth"	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		Movie: "City Heat" (PG)
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			The Good Neighbors Agony (Part II)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	
11:00 11:30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News Public Schools in Conflict	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Rev. Ike Presents Community Gospel Time	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Beat Street" (PG)
12:00 12:30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:50 Donna: A Hot Summer
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow	Night :50 Movie: "Warrior of the Lost" (R)

Think twice before giving out that 'one little secret'

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

"Be it to give your life meaning or to make a political statement; be it to seek adventure or to pay your delinquent alimony; be it for whatever reason, see a lawyer or a psychiatrist or a priest or even a reporter, but don't see a KGB agent. That is the solution to nothing."

Those are the words of convicted spy Christopher Boyce, a former employee of a California aerospace firm who was caught passing secrets to the Soviets and is now serving 40 years in prison on eight counts of espionage. In this case, Boyce initiated contact with the Soviets. But a Department of Defense spokesman emphasized: "No one is immune from possible approaches from hostile intelligence agents."

That includes military personnel. Since World War II there have been some 40 publicly reported cases in which military personnel have betrayed their country. Among them:

- Capt. J.P. Kauffman provided data on Air Force installations in Greenland and Japan to the East Germans in the 1960s.
- Petty Officer 1st Class N.C. Drummond supplied classified Navy documents to the Soviets and collected more than $20,000 before his arrest and trial in 1964.

"But I'm just a clerk in the motor pool. Why would I be of any interest to the KGB?" you ask.

Obviously, people working in highly sensitive positions are prime targets for hostile agents. One-third of the DoD employees who were involved in espionage worked in intelligence areas, had previous intelligence training or were affiliated with intelligence organizations. But anyone who has some kind of weakness is a prime target. "Just because you don't have access today," said the official, "doesn't mean you won't have it in the future. The KGB will wait."

The major factor in the military espionage cases has been greed. People selling out their country for a few bucks. Sexual perversion and drug use have not been major factors in military people recruited as spies. But the Soviets are famous for using blackmail as a means to get what they want.

In the days after World War II, most people who contacted the Soviets did so out of ideology. That's not true today. A KGB manual explicitly states that Americans can be bought. Some people naively rationalize that selling a few secrets to the enemy won't hurt. That, obviously, is wrong.

William Kampiles, a former CIA employee, sold the KH-11 satellite manual to Soviet agents for $4,000. The Soviets initially thought it was a weather satellite. Actually, it was a powerful intelligence tool. It was 'only' one secret, but the damage it caused was significant. And there is no stopping at one secret.

Most soldiers don't recognize agents until its too late

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

How would you know if you are being recruited by a hostile intelligence agency? "Approaches," said a DoD official, "are extremely subtle." In most cases you won't even know it's happening until it's too late.

A contact can take many forms, and happen any place — in a bar, a restaurant, a shopping mall. The "agent" can have a foreign accent or might speak English better than you do. Initially, the contact is in the form of a friendly conversation. A relationship is established and rapport carefully built up.

"You should be cautious of anyone who asks you for names of friends, weaknesses of friends or activities on your installation," said the official. "That is the time to contact your security people. Until you have turned over sensitive material, you have done nothing wrong."

The armed forces have no desire to have service people spying on each other. There is no profile of the "average" spy. But if an E-3 is driving around in a Jaguar and spending money like there is no end to it, it may be wise to report it.

One Army sergeant assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency was doing just that. He always had money, lent it freely, and lived a lifestyle far beyond his means. His co-workers never report it. Only after he died and was buried was it discovered he had been working for the Soviets.

"Don't be embarrassed to report suspicious situations to the security people," said the official. "They are the experts. Let them decide if thee is something to pursue." Everything will be kept on a confidential basis.

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COLUMBUS SQUARE 563-4440
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2 THE JAGGED EDGE R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
3 STREET WALKIN R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
4 CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH 3 R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
5 DAY OF THE DEAD R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
6 COMMANDO R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
7 REMO WILLIAMS THE FIRST ADVENTURE PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
8 "BRING ON THE NIGHT" PG 13 SHOW TIME: 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "THE JOURNEY OF NATTY GANN" PG SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
2 TO LIVE AND DIE IN LA. R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
3 "TARGET" R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin 99¢ — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "WEIRD SCIENCE" PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
2 "E.T." PG SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:10

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AAFES brands offer shoppers an alternative

Most people say you can't compare apples and oranges, but how about comparing green apples with red apples — which are better?

Many retailers in the United States, including the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), have introduced house brands into their stock assortments. They are also known as private labels. The number of items available under the label "AAFES brand" exceeds 200 and continues to expand as products are tested and accepted. What does this have to do with red apples and green apples?

AAFES brands represent categories of merchandise similar to commercial products — except they cost a lot less. In other words, an AAFES brand (a green apple) and a name brand (a red apple) have different packaging but their essence is the same — 'Apple.'

Colonel Thomas M. Harper, director, Quality Assurance Division, Headquarters AAFES, explained it this way, "What we offer with AAFES brands is a shopping alternative at a comparatively lower price. The exchange selects its products based on quality and price rather than just price. This ensures that our products are comparable to name brands." Under Harper's guidance, the quality assurance laboratory tests all vendor samples for consideration as an AAFES brand.

"We get anywhere from three to eight samples from various vendors which we run through a series of tests to see how generic product manufacturers for samples and forward them to us for analysis and testing." The quality assurance lab tests a new product like window cleaner for numerous qualities to include color, order, physical purity, PH, the non-volatile content and the cleaning effectiveness on glass, mirrors, kitchen appliances and chrome. The test results are then compared to those obtained by testing a target, or leading name brand, to see how they measure up.

Most product testing in the quality assurance lab takes about 30 days. "Surprisingly enough, often the results of our best sample generic brand will be comparable and sometimes better than the target brand," according to Harper.

"Our analysis, however, goes beyond the product quality. We are also interested in safety, durability, effectiveness and attractiveness of the packaging," he added.

To qualify as an AAFES brand the vendor sample must demonstrate quality as well as reasonable price — not only price. "If the criteria for an AAFES brand were based solely on price and not price plus quality, the lowest bidder with the cheapest product would always get the contract," said the quality assurance director, "but we don't do business that way. It doesn't live up to our creed of best quality product at the lowest possible price, and it certainly wouldn't be fair to our customers," he added.

"I personally feel that AAFES brands are the best buy in town. I know that sounds biased since I oversee the testing of the products, but comparatively speaking, you can't do better for the money," contends Harper.

"As a matter of fact, my wife now prefers the bathroom and window cleaner to the name-brand products. They actually clean better." The quality assurance director explained that testing of AAFES brands does not end after awarding a contract.

Products are run through the same initial series of tests again after three months. Since there is an entire industry of generic product manufacturers, some of which, in fact, produce name-brand products for leading commercial stores, AAFES has the opportunity to constantly search and test for better AAFES brand products.

Survey data furnished by the AAFES Marketing Research Division indicates that of 4,432 people asked, 81 percent were aware of AAFES brand merchandise in the exchange. Of those, 34.5 percent purchased AAFES brand merchandise because of "good value" while 21 percent purchased them because of "lower price".

Harper concluded by saying, "In this age of competitive pricing it's nice to know that AAFES also ensures that the quality of its AAFES Brand Products remains comparable. I just hope everyone takes advantage of this business philosophy." (TSA)

'Brown-bagging' returns to exchanges

By popular demand, Army and Air Force Exchange service (AAFES) customers will soon be "brown-bagging" it when they shop!

AAFES has changed the color of its bags from the transparent white to a less transparent brown. This is in response to numerous negative comments made by customers. It seems customers were not comfortable with the knowledge that their purchases would show through the plastic white bags.

"People, by nature, are curious creatures, and would consequently stare at another person's shopping bag to see what they bought," explained Jim James, chief, Sales Management branch, Merchandising Division, HQ AAFES.

"The brown plastic shopping bag will afford more privacy. It seems to be what the customer wants," he added. The new brown bags will be phased into AAFES facilities worldwide in the next three months. In addition, the exchange will bring back a paper sack for use in shoppettes. (TSA)

Exchanges add colorful touch to holiday gifts

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is gift wrapping for Christmas this year and the result will be easier shopping.

Main exchanges around the world will feature up to 38 products that make ideal gifts. These items will be pre-wrapped colorful paper with Christmas patterns and themes. Ribbons, of course, will add the final touch. AAFES will display the merchandise in prominent areas of the store, with sufficient quantities of pre-giftwrapped priced from $4.60 to to $89.95 and includes boxed candy, cologne, perfume, wallets, watches, pen and pencil sets, power tools, socks, men's shirts, a coffeemaker, a buck knife, pocket radios, head phones, a car vac and video tapes.

"We want to offer our customers more convenience this Christmas," said Maj. Gen. John E. Long, USA, Commander, AAFES. "We think pre-wrapped gifts will make shopping easier and save time for our customers. There will be no charge for the convenience of pre-wrapped merchandise," he added. (TSA)

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VEGETABLES
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Corn on the Cob
SALADS
Crisp Green Salad
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Army will help fund eligible student's trips overseas for holidays

The holiday season is fast approaching. Traditionally that is a time when families get together, and often college students go home for the winter break. Going home can be difficult however, for students whose families are stationed overseas with the Army.

The Army Funded Student Travel Program can help eligible students visit their military families overseas for the holidays if they have not yet used their entitlement this calendar year. The program allows one round trip per year between the United States and the sponsor's overseas duty station.

In order to help students and their parents make travel arrangements, the program was centralized at MILPERCEN in April. According to Thomas E. Gray, traffic management specialist, his office processed travel requests for 250-300 students last summer.

"It worked well when he had good information from the sponsor, including how to contact the student," Gray said. "We could get the student moved with the least amount of hassles."

The process begins when the sponsor overseas makes a request for student travel through the servicing MILPO. The sponsor must provide an address and phone number for the student, and the requested dates of travel.

The major command then sends the information to MILPERCEN. Gray's office calls the student to finalize the arrangements, and sends the student a detailed letter of instruction.

Gray cautioned that students and sponsors need to be aware of the program's requirements and restrictions:

- The Army will provide round-trip transportation from the stateside port of embarkation (POE) nearest the sponsor's overseas duty station. The student must pay transportation costs from school to the POE.
- The sponsor must be on active duty serving a "with dependents" tour outside the United States.
- The student must be enrolled full-time in a program of study leading to an undergraduate degree.
- The student must be unmarried and less than 23 years old on the day travel begins.

"One of our biggest problems is that students don't understand that we can't pay to get them to the port of embarkation," Gray said. "The other problem is a lack of information on how to locate a student. We have to communicate with the student to make travel arrangements."

Communication is made easier with a toll-free number to Gray's office: 800-582-5552. Students within Virginia have to use the commercial numbers (703) 325-8979/9243, but the office will accept collect calls for students within the state. The office autovon numbers are 221-8979/9243.

Gray stressed that students and their parents can take several steps to minimize problems and delays:

- Sponsors should apply as early as possible so students can travel when they want to.
- Parents must give MILPERCEN accurate telephone numbers and addresses to be used to contact students. (AFPS)

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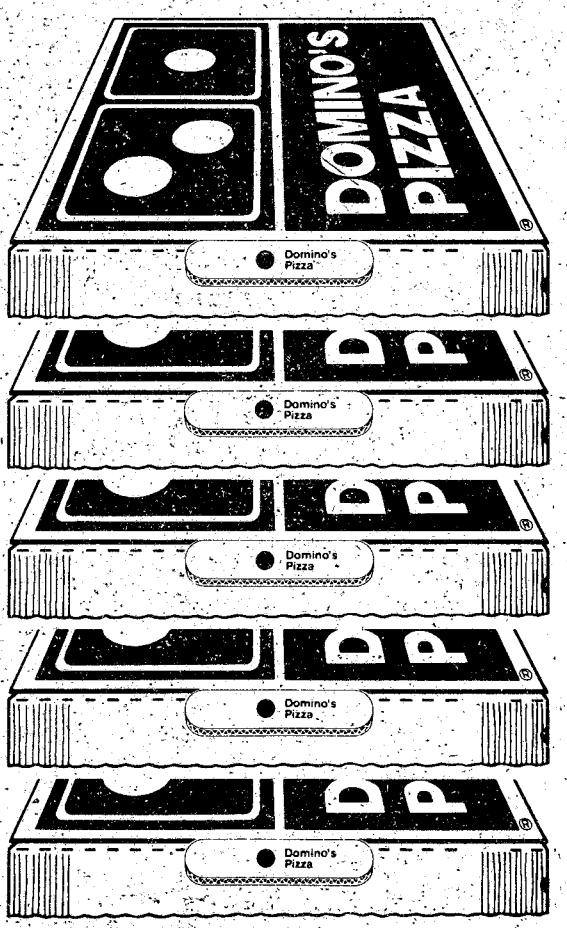

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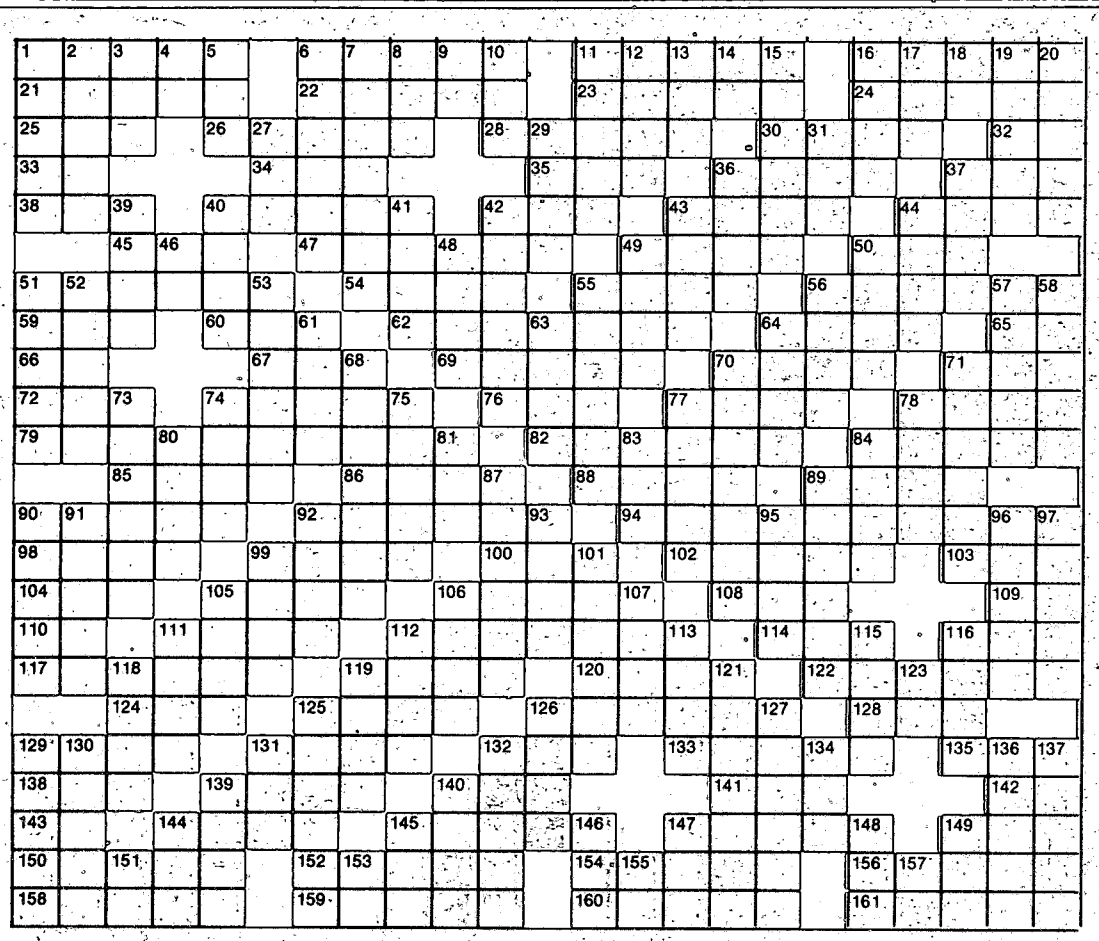
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

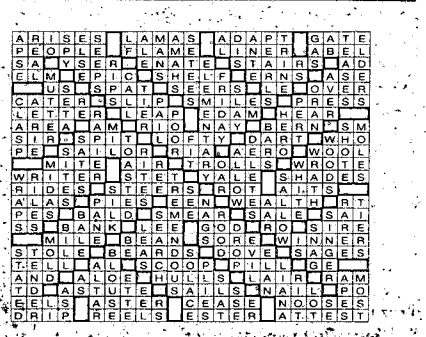
ACROSS

1 Essence
6 Boxes
11 Sleeveless cloaks
16 Accumulate
21 Case
22 Wading bird
23 Warning device
24 Kind of beer
25 That woman
26 Quaff
28 Follows March
30 Emerald isle
32 Tantalum symbol
33 Babylonian deity
34 Sea eagle
35 Rodent
36 Remunerated
37 Three-toed sloths
38 Pigpen
40 Vapor
42 Posed for picture
43 Flock
44 Wings
45 Lubricate
47 Charlie Brown's dog
49 Neckpieces
50 That man
51 Entertains
54 Fee
55 Narrate
56 Pocketbooks
59 In behalf of
60 Damp
62 Fatally
64 Mountain passes
65 Fulfill
66 Preposition
67 Edge
69 Item of property
70 Certain golf shot
71 Mongrel
72 Kind of curve
74 Last
76 Possesses
77 Loved one
78 Fresh-water fish
79 Indemnity
82 Ceremony
84 Small amounts
85 Sacred image
86 Burden
88 Prophet
89 Prefix with ager
90 Loose-woven fabric
92 Heed
94 Change
98 Fuel
99 Evergreen tree
100 Edible seed
102 Surgical thread
103 In favor of
104 Cloth measure
105 Warbled
106 Hartebeest
108 Opp. of SSE
109 Sign on door
110 Indian mulberry
111 Sharp pain
112 Trades
114 Roman bronze
116 Fish eggs
117 Tiny wheels on spurs
119 Fortified place
120 Harvest
122 Ancient Romans
124 Morsel
125 Soft mud
126 Frightened
128 Obtain
129 Discharged a gun
131 Let it stand
132 Insect
133 Old womanish
135 Shade tree
138 Youngster
139 Challenge
140 Anglo-Saxon money
141 Fruit drink
142 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
143 A state: abbr.
144 Hindustani
145 Armadillo
147 Inundation
149 Hindu cymbals
150 Country of Europe
152 Score
154 Train
156 By oneself
158 Assistants
159 Transactions
160 Playing cards
161 Inventor of telegraph

DOWN

1 Pains
2 Handle
3 Sailor
4 Near
5 Crimson
6 English countries
7 Flag
8 Wooden vessel
9 Artificial language
10 Nahoor sheep
11 Gem weight
12 Landed
13 Crony
14 Teutonic deity
15 Besmirches
16 Skidded
17 Sunburn
18 King of Bashan
19 Nerve networks
20 Expunge
27 Soak, as flax
29 Supplicate
31 Free of
36 Toll
37 Charity
39 Possessive pronoun
40 Killed
41 Frame of mind
42 Splatter
43 Consecrated
44 Ventilates
46 Exists
48 Genus of olives
49 Strip of leather
50 Clumsy vessel
51 Later
52 Antlered animal
53 Continued story
55 Proposition
56 Indigent
57 Elicit
58 Painful spots
61 Shade
63 Former Russian ruler
64 Fuel
68 Posting
70 Inspire
71 Plant of mint family
73 Curling
74 Starting with
75 Slack
77 Formal fights between two persons
78 Food program
80 Mine entrance
81 — King Cole
83 Afternoon social
84 Average
87 Leave
89 Gardener's tool
90 Lance
91 Musical instrument
92 Codlike fish
93 Tidy
95 Sicilian volcano
96 Constellation
97 Roman date
99 Shallow vessels
101 Punish by a fine
105 Seasoning
106 Food fish
107 Region
111 Saucy
112 Footwear
113 Girl's name
115 Wise
116 Ceremony
118 Forest
119 Escape
121 Punishment
123 Tellurium symbol
125 Walks pompously
126 Juncture
127 Capers
129 Minute groove
130 West Indies country
131 Mournful
132 Cries like a donkey
134 Zodiac sign
136 Bank transactions
137 Fracas
139 Prohibitionists
140 Eye amorously
144 Rubber tree
145 Everyone
146 Suffix: adherent of
147 For shame!
148 Obstruct
149 Rocky hill
151 Paid notice
153 Cooled lava
155 Chaldean city
157 Behold!

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform

"Were you the one who called about the leaky sink?"

Art by Matthew Davidson, Faith Middle School

Amuse yourself!

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Sports

Tommy Pool

MOST CAREER MEDALS — Lones Wigger Jr. won one gold and two silver medals in the 50-meter and 300-meter rifle competition. He raised his career total to 102 medals won in major international shooting competitions, more than any other individual in the world.

IV Championships of the Americas final results

Final standings
IV Championships of the Americas

300-meter standard rifle
Individual
Robert Aylward, USAMU 567
Kurt Fitz Randolph, USAMU 559
Paula Pimenta, Brazil 536
Team
United States 1,676
Brazil 1,580
Canada 1,568

300-meter rifle prone
Individual
Robert Aylward, USAMU 590
Gary Andrade, USA 590
Glen Hewitt, Canado 587
Team
United States 1,767
Canada 1,754
Brazil 1,717

300-meter three position
Individual
Robert Aylward, USAMU 1,140
Lones Wigger, USAMU 1,138
Paula Pimenta, Brazil 1,095
Team
United States 3,413
Canada 3,227
Brazil 3,193

50-meter three position
Individual
Lones Wigger, USAMU 1,154
Carl Bernosky, USA 1,152
Jean Senecal, Canada 1,147
Team
United States 3,446
Canada 3,428
Brazil 3,302

Women's air rifle
Individual
Mary Godlove, USAMU 394*
Pat Spurgin, USA 393
Sharon Bowes, Canada 391
Team
United States 1,168
Canada 1,132

Men's air rifle
Individual
Jean Senecal, Canada 587*
Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU 581
Matthew Suggs, USA 579
Team
Canada 1,739
United States 1,739
Chile 1,658

Women's standard rifle prone
Individual
Marsha Beasley, USA 594*
Mary Gadlave, USAMU 592
Christina Schulze, Canada 587
Team
United States 1,777
Canada 1,744

Women's standard rifle position
Individual
Pat Spurgin, USA 581*
Deena Wigger, USA 577
Sharon Bowes, Canada 566
Team
United States 1,729
Canada 1,682

International skeet
Individual
Matthew Dryke, USAMU 196
Michael Schmidt, USAMU 196
Delfin Gamez, Cuba 194
Team
United States 433
Cuba 427
Argentina 420

International trap
Individual
Dayne Johnsan, USA 191
George Leary, Canada 188
Marcos Olsen, Brazil 186
Team
United States 419
Brazil 403
Canada 385

Running target (Olympic runs)
Individual
Mike English, USA 581*
Helmut Bellingrodt, Colombia 578
Horst Bellingrodt, Colombia 577
Team
United States 1,725
Colombia 1,714
Guatemala 1,707

Running target (mixed runs)
Individual
Randy Stewart, USAMU 388
Todd Bensley, USA 384
Helmut Bellingrodt, Colombia 382
Team
United States 1,153
Colombia 1,142
Canada 1,119

Running target (air rifle)
Individual
Randy Stewart, USAMU 372
David Lee, Canada 369
Mike English, USA 365
Team
United States 1,100
Guatemala 1,036

Free pistol
Individual
Donald Nygard, USA 566
Carlos Hara, Peru 559
Ben Amanette, USA 554
Team
United States 1,669
Brazil 1,647
Canada 1,626

Standard pistol
Individual
Donald Nygard, USA 574
Pedro Mira, Peru 565
Donald Hamilton, USA 564
Team
United States 1,695
Puerto Rico 1,652
Brazil 1,641

Men's air pistol
Individual
Donald Nygard, USA 579*
Ben Amanette, USA 576
Gabriel Grumberg, Brazil 574
Team
United States 1,727
Brazil 1,710
Canada 1,706

Women's air pistol
Individual
Ruby Fax, USA 379*
Judith Kemp, USA 378
Nelly Amaral, Brazil 376
Team
United States 1,120
Brazil 1,119

Women's sport pistol
Individual
Linda Thom, Canada 582*
Ruby Fox, USA 582
Judith Kemp, USA 578
Team
United States 1,731
Brazil 1,714

Center-fire pistol
Individual
Bernardo Tobar, Colombia 581
Donald Nygord, USA 581
Allyn Johnson, USA 580
Team
United States 1,733
Colombia 1,728
Brazil 1,720

Rapid-fire pistol
Individual
Mark Howkins, Canada 590
Terry Anderson, USA 587
Alfredo Ganzalez, Colombia 586
Team
United States 1,757
Canada 1,738
Brazil 1,735

* New Championships of the Americas record

Runner challenges all to run Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

By John Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Why subject your body to running a grueling 26.2 miles just to finish the annual U.S. Army Infantry Center Marathon Jan. 25, 1986?

The age-old answer of "because it's there" is not good enough.

Maybe you are searching for some immunity against heart disease. Maybe you desire some transcendental satisfaction. Maybe you want to test yourself-your whole self, body, mind and spirit. If there is any breaker of these three, last year's Infantry Marathon was it (Last year it was 22 degrees, and 10-20 mph winds were gusting during the 26.2-mile race).

Along with the earlier Marine Corps Marathon and the 82nd Airborne Marathon of mid-December, this Infantry Marathon figures to be the third leg of a military running triple crown.

This race is where that slimy glop of protoplasm takes the form of a resilient iron-willed, sparkling, spirited road runner. Where the most gentle find a brutalness of shoe on the macadam, where the unbridled find a lilting gracefulness of stride.

Commentary

It either all comes together here or it all comes apart. No one to blame, no one to share your private glory.

Were these words written by a fanatic? No, not really. I'm "Joe Average Runner" personified, but after a good dozen marathons under my belt, I get fired up. After hearing me talk, even John Madden begins looking normal to most people.

It is probably safe to say that no one reading this article will be a world-class runner headed for the Goodwill Games in Moscow. All of us can, however, experience that sizzling world-class visceral feeling you gulp down as you cruise that last hundred yards of the Infantry Marathon.

Over the next few weeks, the Bayonet will touch on topics like nutrition, training schedules, chronic injuries, endurance training, problems on the Infantry Marathon course, all to help runners prepare for the race.

Please join us at this year's Infantry Marathon. The gauntlet has been thrown down. Will you accept the challenge?

PEPSI
$30,000
11th Annual Pepsi Cola
NATIONAL 100
NOV. 8-9-10

FRI., NOV. 8 — 7-11 p.m./OPEN PRACTICE FREE Grandstand Admission
SAT., NOV. 9 — 7 p.m./TIME TRIALS & QUALIFYING RACES ALL DIVISIONS
SUN., NOV.10 — 1:30 p.m., E.D.T. NATIONAL 100 TITLE RACE

Top Dirt Track Drivers from across the nation converge on EAST ALABAMA MOTOR SPEEDWAY for the running of the 11th Annual National 100 Championship Races. Can local favorites keep the NATIONAL TITLE at home?? Come see for yourself!!!

EAST ALABAMA MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Located 8 mi. West of Phenix City on Hwy. 80
Information Hotline 297-2594.

Rugby team cruises to 28-11 win

By Joel Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club defeated their cross-town rivals, the Columbus Cruise-a-matics, Sunday 28-11.

Led by team captain Steve Gouthro and Emmet White, the Flyers played very well throughout the match and maintained intense pressure on the Columbus defense.

The first Flyer points came after only 10 minutes of play. Driving deep into the Columbus zone, the Flyers set up a Steve Gouthro score from a five-meter scrum. The Benning ruggers won the hook and guided the ball back to Gouthro. Gouthro pulled the ball out of the scrum and raced to the weak side. Two Columbus defenders attempted to tackle him, but he carried them into the try zone with him. The missed point gave Benning a 4-0 lead.

The Flyers followed with another score when Mark May and Emmett White combined to block a Columbus kick, advanced the ball toward the goal line and Pili Niuamoa picked up the ball and ran in for the score. The missed kick put the Flyers up 8-0.

Columbus responded with two trys to knot the score. The first score came off a deep penetration of the Benning zone. From a scrum near the 20-meter line, Dave Fry passed the ball out to Claude Betbeze. Betbeze advanced toward the goal and passed the ball to Tim Butterfield. Butterfield cut around a pair of Flyer defenders and scored. The failed kick closed the gap to 8-4.

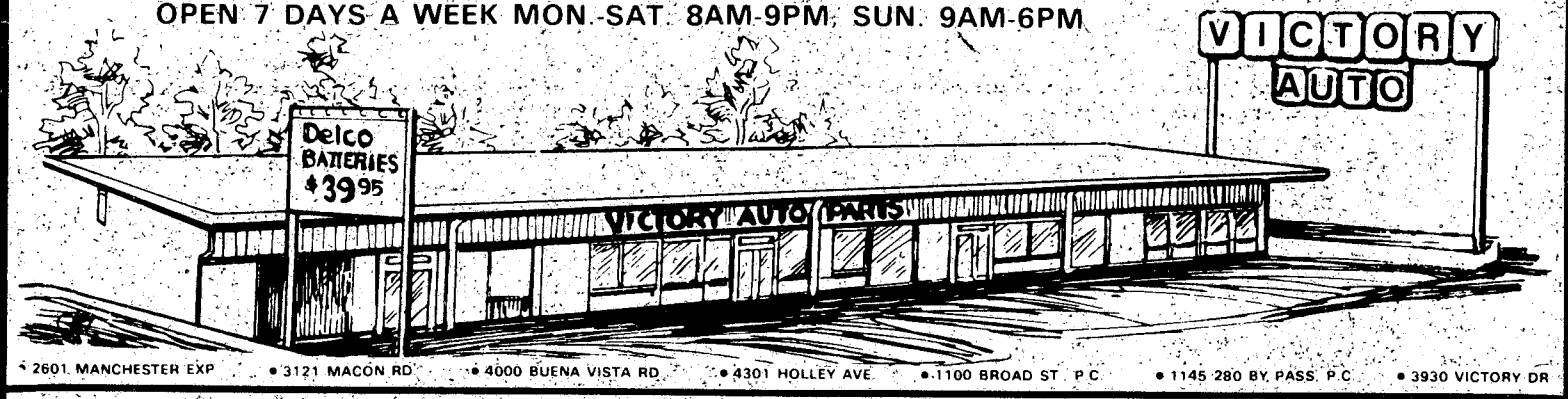
Several strong runs down the center of the field led Columbus to a 5-meter scrum. Players from both teams converged on the ball that Columbus advanced over the try line and Claude Betbeze came up with the ball and the score. The missed kick knotted the score at 8-8.

The Flyers maintained their steady offense and advanced the ball into the Columbus zone. From a lineout near the 10-meter line, Flyer Billy Whitesides completed a long pass to Emmett White. White caught the ball on the run and raced untouched through the surprised defenders for the score that provided the winning margin. The kick was wide and the Flyers opened the lead to 12-8.

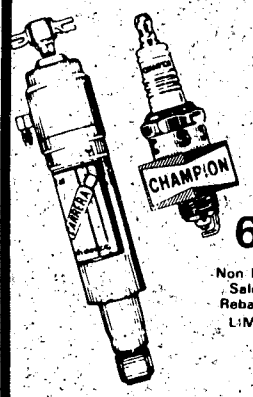
Columbus responded as Jon Dawes completed a 25-meter penalty kick to cut the lead to 12-11.

Playing a tough, hard-hitting game, the Flyers closed out the hard-fought battle with a 28-11 win over Columbus.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM



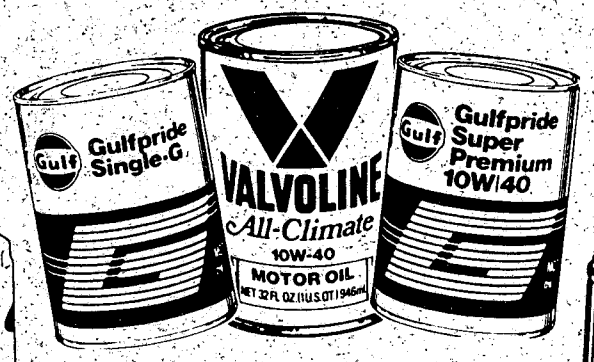
• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR



Carrera Air Shocks With Line Kit $46.88

69¢ Non Resistor Sale 94c Rebate 25c LIMIT 8

Casite Filters Oil $1.88 air $2.88 No Rebate Necessary

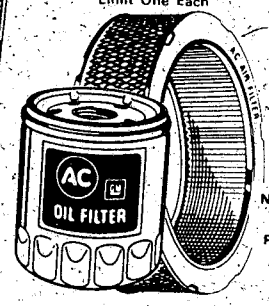


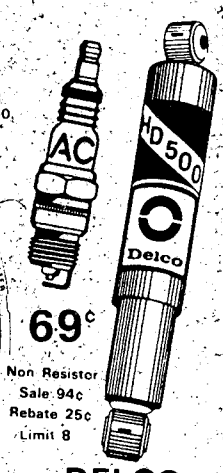
29¢ Sale 69c Rebate 40c Limit 5

69¢ Sale 89c Rebate 20c Limit 5

39¢ Sale 79c Rebate 40c Limit 5

AC Filters
Oil To $3.66 Sale $2.88 Rebate $1.00 $1.88
Air To $5.66 Sale $4.38 Rebate $1.50 $2.88
Limit One Each

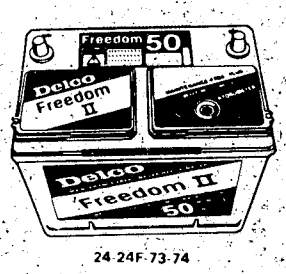




69¢ Non Resistor Sale 94c Rebate 25c Limit 8

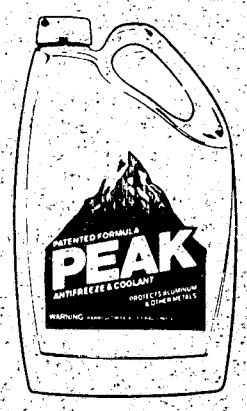
DELCO Heavy Duty Shocks $9.88 #500 1-299

ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU NOVEMBER 15TH



24-24F-73-74 $39.95

Advance Anti-Freeze $2.99 Gal. No Rebate Necessary STOCK UP NOW NO LIMIT

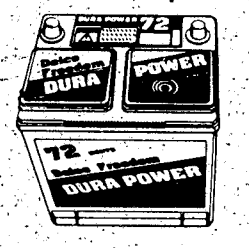


Peak Anti-Freeze 88¢ Gal.

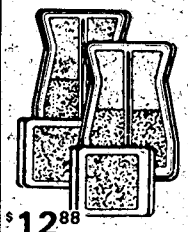
1 Gal. with rebate Sale $3.38 Rebate $2.50
2 Gals. Sale $6.76 Rebate $3.00
2 Gals. $3.76

$2.99 Gal. Sale 2/$8.98 Rebate $3.00

Delco 650 Amps



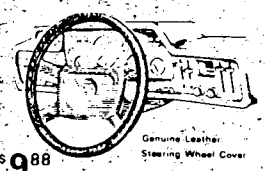
$56.88 21-21R-71A



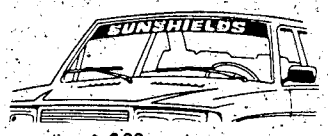
$12.88 4 Pc. Carpeted No 1099

High Intensity Fog Lights $11.88 No 420-S

$38.88 1978-80 Camaro No 10594 ALL OTHERS $10.00 OFF



$9.88 Genuine Leather Steering Wheel Cover

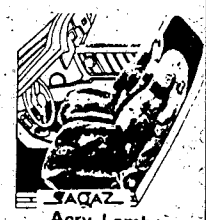


$4.88 1000 Series

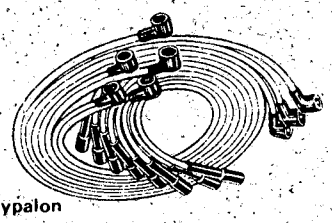
GENUINE DIAMOND POINT

DIAMOND ENGRAVER $3.95 No. 23

Permanently Mark & Protect Valuables...



Acry Lamb Covers $12.88 No 18205-2

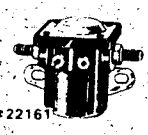


Spark Plug Wire Sets 7 MM Hypalon

4 Cylinder #3280 $4.88 6-8 Cylinder #3290-3300 $6.88

A.T. 12 Volt D512-1 Coil $5.88

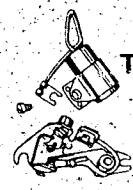
12 Volt Solenoid $6.88 1956-82 GM #22161



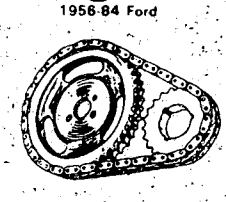
#SW3-1 Starter Solenoid $3.88 1956-84 Ford

#S12320 Chev. V-8 350 Crankshaft $69.95

Ignition Module GM1906 $10.88 Ford 184 $15.50



TP Ignition Kits $1.88



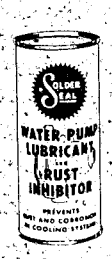
Double Row Roller Timing Chain #C163 $12.88

$1.28

$1.18

68¢

C551D 59¢



68¢

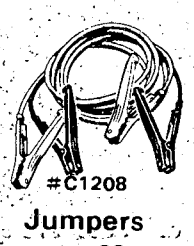
92¢

$1.43

99¢

$1.23

$1.06



#C1208 Jumpers $5.88

Sports shorts

10k run, biathlon to be held Nov. 16 at Martin Army

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity are challenging Fort Benning-Columbus area residents to "the toughest 10K run and biathlon ever held on the post."

The run and the biathlon are two separate events but the 10K run for both the biathlon and run will be held at the same time.

Biathlon competitors will just go on to their bicycle ride after the 10K race. The two races will begin at 9 a.m. Nov. 16 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Race registration forms can be picked up at MACH, Doughboy Stadium Sports Office, Arnold's Bike Shop, Mike's Bike Shop, Neil's Sporting Goods, The Foot Locker and Brian-Wells, Harmony Church and Sand Hill gyms.

Laurie J. Hill

PUMPING IRON — Guash works out at gym.

Post soldier snares bodybuilding title

Louis A. Guash, a sergeant first class with the Infantry Mortar Platoon Course, won first place in the middleweight class at the annual Southeastern Armed Forces Bodybuilding Championship at Tindall Air Force Base, Florida, Nov. 2.

Guash competed with 30 other bodybuilders from all branches of the Armed Forces in the Southeast United States. Guash won the title over eight others in the middleweight class. He finished second over all.

Faith Christmas Race planned for Dec. 7

Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct their seventh annual Faith Christmas Race, Dec. 7 at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under, begins at 8:45 a.m., a two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m.

The top five male and female of each race will be presented a trophy. Medallions will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Youth Activities basketball registration begins Nov. 25

Registration for the Youth Activities Basketball League will begin Nov. 25 and continue through Dec. 6.

All youths between the ages of 8 and 15, of active-duty or retired military personnel are eligible to play.

A birth certificate or military identication card is required for registration. It will conducted daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YA Office, Building 1054. The youth must be present at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Benning basketball teams face Moody AFB tonight

The Fort Benning men's and women's basketball teams will be in action tonight at 6 p.m. and tomorrow at noon in the Briant Wells Field House against teams from Moody Air Force Base, Fla.

Game times tonight will be at 6 and 8 p.m. Tomorrow's games will start at noon and 2 p.m.

The Bayonet incorrectly reported in the Nov. 1 edition, these games would be played last weekend. We apologize for the error.

Intruders holding tryouts

The Intruders women's basketball team will be holding open tryouts and practice at the Harmony Church Field House, Building 4493, at 5 p.m. Nov. 10, 17, and 24.

For more information, call Albert McGruder at 544-6902/6908 or 322-1196.

Golfers battle in tourney

The team of Robert Kelley and Joan Leighton combined to score the low gross during the Couple's 2-ball Scramble at the Follow Me Golf Course Oct. 27.

Nineteen couples participated in the tourney.

Mario Rodriquez and Dottie Newberry had the second lowest gross score.

Dick and Rae Meriaux scored the lowest net total during the tourney. John and Theresa Harris scored the second lowest net totals.

Mario Rodriquez won the men's closest to the hole competition. Diana Tolbert won the women's competition.

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Hunter Safety Classes will be held daily from 4 to 5 p.m. at Brown Hall, Building 328.

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

The next Georgia Hunter Safety Course will be taught in Building 4, Classroom 20, on Nov. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m.

Hunters unable to attend this class should check the local Columbus newspaper to determine when the next course will be taught.

Basketball players needed

Those persons interested in participating in the Over-35 Men's Basketball League and the Post Battalion-level Women's League can register at Building 394 or with their local community mayor.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Fort Benning to host annual Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Saturday Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Entry fees will be $10 for each person, post marked by Dec. 27, and $15 per person for late fee. Each runner will receive a high-quality T-shirt and each finisher will be awarded a race certificate signed by the commanding general of Fort Benning.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 545-I Can/I Run/I Win or Autovon 784-I Can/I Run/I Win or by writing him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Georgia 31905.

Flag football

Intramural flag football standings

ATC Division

1st ITB

HSC	9-0
1st Battalion	7-2
3rd Battalion	5-4
5th Battalion	4-5
6th Battalion	2-7
7th Battalion	0-9

2nd ITB

Recpt. Station	4-3
8th Battalion	4-3
4th Battalion	4-3
9th Battalion	2-3
2nd Battalion	2-4

TSB Division

23rd Co., 2nd Bn	9-0
IOAC 5-85	7-4
A Co., 1st Bn	6-4
10th Co., 1st Bn	6-4
3rd Rangers	7-5
5th Bn., OCS	5-4
2nd Bn. Cadre	5-5
1st Bn. Abrn., 507th Inf	5-7
MPA	3-7
75th Rangers	1-8

36th Eng. Group Division

C Co., 43rd	8-1
586th Eng	8-3
598th Maint	6-4
HHD, 533rd Trans	6-4
608th Ord	5-4
B Co., 43rd	4-5
A Co., 43rd	4-5
D Co., 43rd	3-6
HHC, 43rd	3-6
HHC, 36th	1-8

29th Inf. Reg. Division

HHC, Regiment	10-0
C Co., 1-29th	9-1
D Co., 2-29th	8-2
B Co., 1-29th	6-4
D Co., 1-29th	6-4
HHC, 1-29th	5-5
HHC, 2-29th	5-5
A Co., 2-29th	5-5
A Co., 1-29th	3-7
B Co., 2-29th	2-8
C Co., 2-29th	0-10

197th Infantry Brigade

Red Division

A Co., 2-69th	8-1
HHC, 3-7th	7-2
B Co., 2-69th	7-2
C Co., 2-69th	7-2
HHC, 2-69th	5-2
D Co., 2-69th	3-6
A Co., 3-7th	3-6
D Co., 3-7th	1-8
C Co., 3-7th	1-8
E Co., 3-7th	0-9

Green Division

HHC, 1-58th	8-1
Service Battery	7-2
A Co., 2-10th	6-3
D Co., 1-58th	6-3
C Co., 2-10th	6-3
HHB, 2-10th	4-4
B Co., 2-10th	4-6
C Co., 1-58th	4-6
A Co., 1-58th	2-7
B Co., 1-58th	1-8
E Co., 1-58th	1-8

Blue Division

72nd Engineers	8-0
HHD, Support	6-2
C Co., Support	6-2
B Co., Support	4-3
15th Cav	4-4
D Co., Support	3-5
HHC Brigade	3-5
179th MID	2-5
A Co., Support	0-8

34th Med. Bn. Division

10th Mt. Div	6-1
2nd MASH	6-1
Ranger Reg	3-4
498th	0-6

YA soccer

YA soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Bulldogs	11-1
Blue Knights	9-3
Blue Thunder	9-3
Cobras	7-5
Black Panthers	3-9
Tornados	2-10
Wildcats	1-11

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Strikers	7-1
Firebirds	5-3
Black Hawks	4-4
Blue Lightning	3-5
Fire Hawks	1-6

Juniors (12-13 year-olds)

Strikers	9-0
Seminoles	6-3
Sonics	2-7
Casmos	1-8

Editor's note — The Bayonet will begin to publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

Bulldogs 4 ..... Cobras 1

Damian Hammel scored three goals to lead the Bulldogs to a 4-1 win over the Cobras Nov. 2. Keith Murdock also added a goal for the 'Dogs. Joey Cercone played good defense.

Strikers 4 ..... Firebirds 2

Brian Feralda passed to Mitch Lindsay who scored the winning goal in overtime to pace the first-place Strikers to a 4-2 win over the Firebirds. Randy Vogel scored the second goal in overtime to ensure the victory.

YA football

YA football standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Tigers	6-0
Steelers	4-2
Rams	2-4
Wolverines	0-6

Termites (9-10 year-olds)

Eagles	4-0
49ers	2-2
Raiders	0-4

Pee Wees (11-13 year-olds)

Bills	5-1
Steelers	4-2
Redskins	3-3
Barbarians	0-6

Editor's note — The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

Bills 18 ..... Redskins 0

Sonny Clrak rushed fir three first-half touchdowns on runs of 60, 40 and 5 yards to lead the Bills to a 18-0 win over the Redskins. Clark ended the day with 200 yards rushing for the 4-1 Bills. The defense, which as given up only two touchdowns in five games, once again gave a great teom effort.

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QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND Large black male dog in Macon/Cody Rd. area. Call 568-0225 after 5.

LOST Black and gray Tabby Cat, female, 8 yrs. old. Last spotted Miller Loop area, Ft. Benning. Tag and collar. 687-1784.

LOST Black and gray Tabby Cat, female, 8 yrs. old. Ft. Benning vaccination tag and collar. Lumpkin Rd., 687-1784.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

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

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

TAKE IT OFF
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS
Lose up to 10 to 29lbs. in just 4 weeks, 100% Guaranteed, no shots, no drugs, no contracts, no prepared foods. Don't put it off any longer if you have been unable to lose weight and/or maintain it and are seriously interested. Call 687-8267.

ANTIQUES • 036

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES
1401-3rd Ave., Phenix City. We specialize in Oak and Walnut Furniture. Nice rolltop desks. 297-8101.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

FOOD freezer, $100 or will trade for something of use of equal value. 563-4114

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, excellent cond.; $200. Call 323-7483.

GE Side-by-side 19 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice-maker, $300. Call 568-7371.

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WASHERS & Dryers $95 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

CLOTHING • 050

ELEGANT Wedding Gown & Veil, size 10, $200; Ladies rust leather jacket, size 12, $50. 855-2142.

FIREARMS • 056

MARLIN 30-30, good condition with case. $130 firm Call 297-3401.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

FOUR Piece living room suite. Newly uphostered. $300. Call 323-3450.

GERMAN Baby bed. Orange/white. with mattress. Extra large. $50. 689-1147.

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QUEEN size waterbed, Beauty Rest soft sider with heater. $250. 1-628-4036

SOFA $100. French Provincial marble top coffee table, $75. 563-3254.

WING BACK — Country print chair. $125. Call 568-3125.

4 piece bedrooms suite, chest, mirror & dresser, 2 drawer night stand, bed, good cond. $90. 324-7256.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

2 FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. Nov. 9th, 9am-4pm. 101 Dublinsky St. Ft. Benning.

YARD SALE 4234 Fort Street, Sat., 10-2, baby items, toys, etc.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES • 074

HOSPITAL BED with misc. supplies. $490 or best offer. 689-4209; 323-6013.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BRAND new lullaby baby bed with mattress; playpen and highchair. All for $200. Call 563-0559

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

CARPETS with pads, 6 mo. old, excellent cond., 12' x 8'10", rose, $75; 9' x 15', blue, $175; 9'6" x 18', brown, $275; negotiable. 689-3833

COMPLETE free-fall rig, ram air main, 26ft. lopo reserve, condor container. Excellent condition. $900. Call 687-3584

GAS STOVE in excellent cond., used only 2 months, Harvest Gold. $250. Call 687-3695 after 6:00pm

German Shrunk solid wood, 11x7 ft. asking $800. 561-5264 weekends/days after 5

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WEIGHT BENCH and complete set of weights, good cond., $100 or best offer. Call 689-9962.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

PEAVY amplifier, like new. $250. Call 1-628-4036.

UPRIGHT PIANO
Fair cond., $175
Call 327-7183

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

PIONEER RT901 10½ in. Reel to Reel with 30 tapes, $450. 327-1959 after 4

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Celica GT, automatic

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Regal

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LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

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AKC Doberman pups, show quality, 2 rare silver blue, 4 black. 327-5642 or 563-3172

LABRADOR puppies, block & gold, AKC registered, $200. Hald til Christmas, $225. Excellent bloodline. 322-0561 or 563-2692

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FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
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FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE kittens, 8 wks. old, litter trained. Call 561-0534.

4 puppies free to a good home. Father, Schnauzer; Mother, mixed bred. Call 298-7956.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

PART TIME $200-$400 a month, Full-Time $800-$2000 per month, Call 687-8267

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FULL TIME
LPN Nursing Instructor. Expertise required in Medical-Surgical and Obstetrical-Pediatric Nursing. BSN required; MSN and previous teaching experience preferred.
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SALES • 226

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
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CHILD care, my home. All hours & field time possible. Magraw Manor. 689-4643

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WANT TO: Get credit cards? Erase Bad Credit? No Credit? 323-9365 24hrs.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

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Phone: 687-3895.

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TWO BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator & water furnished. Clean, well managed. Carver Heights area. $150 mo. 561-0000.

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NORTH- NEW HOME
Priced to sell. Great location, 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, greatroom with fireplace, huge country kitchen, beautifully decorated. For more information call **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (res) 682-9900 (ofc).**
SHOWCASE REALTY
561-0004, 682-9900

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

LOW EQUITY NO QUALIFYING
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home in GREAT LOCATION. Central air/heat, carport, fenced yard, large kitchen, 2 pantries. Ask for **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (res) 682-9900 (ofc).**

OAKLAND PARK
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living + dining + family room. Wood burning fireplace has blower insert, central air/heat, built-in bookcases, lots of closets, large covered patio, carport, storage shed, fenced yard. Ask for **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (res) 682-9900 (ofc.)**

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$0 DOWN VA or $1000 FHA. Payment like rent! LARGE HOME at a SMALL PRICE. 3 bedroom brick home, living + dining + family room, FIREPLACE. Large lot, lots more. Ask for **BOB or LIS BLACKMON 327-1194 (res) 682-9900 (ofc).**

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Beautifully redone 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on large city lot in Cusseta. Must see to appreciate. Call TERRY, 561-0004/3373.
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DREAMS COME TRUE
Unbelievable low equity. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. If you want the best call TERRY, 561-0004/3373.

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Won't last. Magnificent 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den and covered patio. Beautifully maintained. Call TERRY, 561-0004/3373.

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Huge 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room, dining room on large corner lot. Call TERRY, 561-0004/3373.

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82 DODGE CHALLENGER automatic, air, stereo	$5295	$4500
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83 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 4 door, air, stereo	$6195	$5225
83 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 door, air, stereo, 1 owner, 23,000 miles	$6195	$5295
82 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, air, automatic, stereo	$6195	$5300
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83 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, steering	$6995	$6250
82 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback, automatic, air, stereo, steering	$7495	$6500
84 CHEVY CELEBRITY Sedan, cruise, stereo, power windows	$7495	$6600
84 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, stereo, cassette, air, manual	$7495	$6650
84 MONTE CARLO tilt, cruise, power windows, cassette	$7995	$7250
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84 MAZDA 626 Sport Coupe, air, stereo, 1 owner	$8995	$8100
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84 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE loaded with everything	$8995	$8195
84 NISSAN 200SX Coupe, cassette, air, many more options	$8995	$8225
84 PONTIAC FIERO SE loaded, everything, red	$9695	$8925
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84 NISSAN PICKUP black, air, automatic, power steering	$6996	$6200
84 TOYOTA extra cab, air, stereo, low miles	$7195	$6450
83 FORD F-100 XLT air, wheels, power steering, cassette	$7495	$6650
84 NISSAN 4x4 langbed, air, stereo, camper top, nice	$8995	$8000
84 TOYOTA extra cab, 4x4, air, cassette, manual steering	$8995	$8250
84 CHEVY C-20 Conversion Van, dual air, brown/beige, nice	$12,995	$11,995
85 CHEVY C-20 Van hightop, dual air, new, lots more extras	$16,500	$14,995

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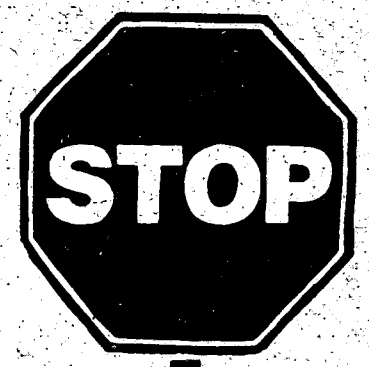

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

4 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, carpet, gas heat & cooking, central air, carport and fenced back yard. $400 mo. Call Judy Reis°563-1021. BROADMOOR REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

ASBURY PARK 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced, central heat/air. $31,000. Call after 6pm, 205-358-4871.

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BEAUTIFUL 3 acre lot with stream. Heiferhorn Subdivision. $34,000. Call after 6pm 561-3080.

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109 ACRES Saw timber, pond site, running stream, deer and turkey hunting, 3½ mi. from U.S. 80 at Juniper, GA. $495 per acre. For details call 327-6709 or D. R. Haglar 404-269-3691.

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MOBILE HOME for relocation. 12'x64' with furniture, fixtures; screened porch and air. $6100.
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1972, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $700 down. Good cond. Payments less than $109 per mo. Frander & Frander 297-3176, 297-3185

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12x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Handyman Special. $2900.
Frander & Frander
297-3176, 297-3185.

1986, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, masonite exterior, storm door, rock fireplace, ceiling fan, fully furnished, 19" color tv, VCR + extras. $800 down, payments less than $224 mo. Frander & Frander 297-3176, 297-3185.

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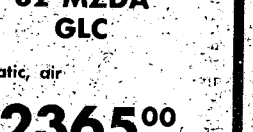

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automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, low mileage
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automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, very sharp
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4x4 Pickup, both extremely sharp and ready to go
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4 door, loaded, like new
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4 door, yellow, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, clean as a pin
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blue, 4 door, loaded, excellent car
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Turbo Z, red/silver, 6,000 miles, very sharp
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4x4 black, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air
$11,895.00

82 MZDA GLC
automatic, air
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automatic, air
$885.00

78 FIAT BRAVO
$475.00

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4 door, automatic
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yellow, automatic, power steering, air
$1690.00

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81 Wide Glide 1340CC $5495
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ATC 350X get a $300 Rebate
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HARLEY Davidson '78 Super Glide 1200 Excellent cond. $3800. 323-4194.

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KAWASAKI LTD 500 '82 Good condition. $1000 or best offer. Call 689-4812.

KAWASAKI '82 LTD 440 Excellent condition. $800. Call 298-5395

KAWASAKI '81, 440LTD, like new, 3500 mi., $800. Call 323-1954

SUZUKI '82 650 GL, shaft drive, with extras, asking $1,100. Call 687-1320.

YAMAHA '82 750 Virago, Harley pipes, excellent cond. $1320. 298-1510

1979 Suzuki SL1000, low mi., mint cond., new battery, 2 helmets. $1800. 327-4782.

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GMC 1980 Brigadier, 671 Detroit Diesel, single axle, 220,000 mi., single owner, light loads (trusses), excellent cond., $14,000. 404-324-7118, 8 til 5.

GMC 1979 Astro, 13 speed, 350 Cummins, good cond., $15,000. 563-4978 from 8-6

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CHEVROLET '71
350, 4 speed, $1600
Call 568-4129

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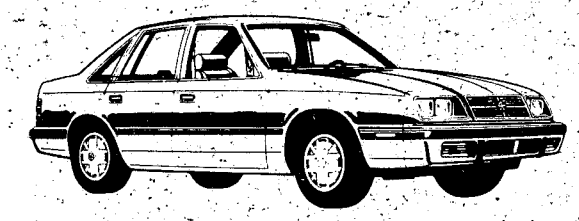

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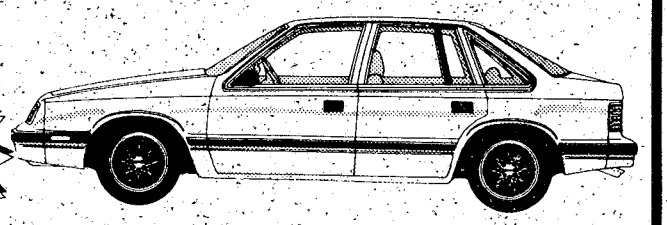

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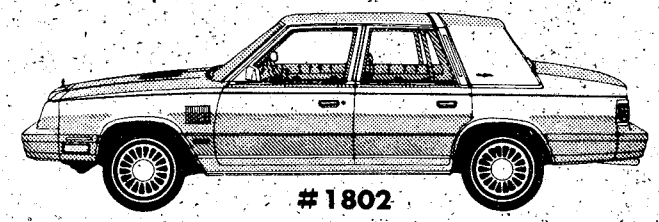

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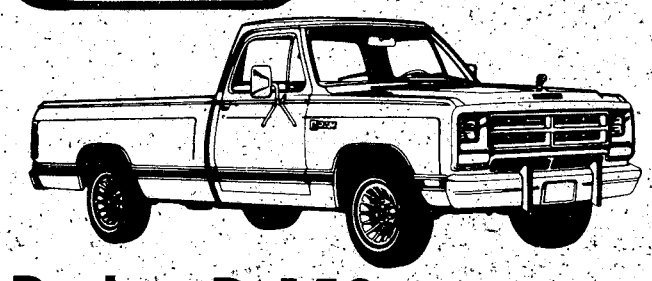

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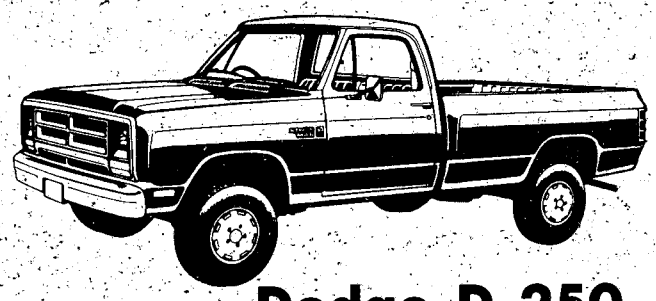

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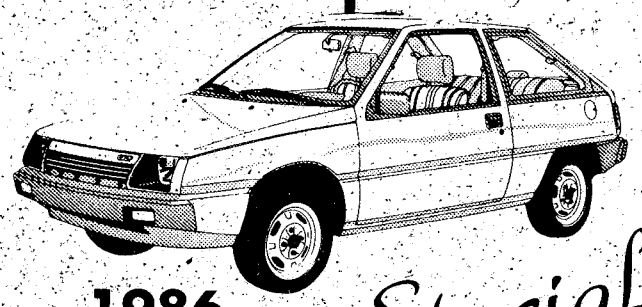

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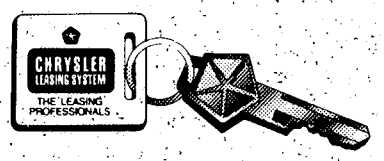

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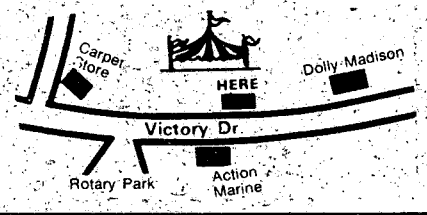

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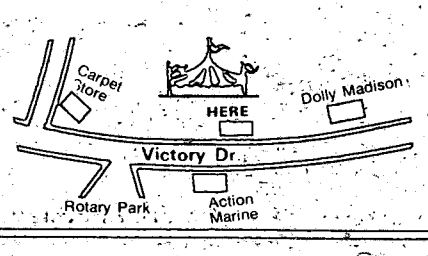

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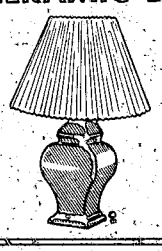

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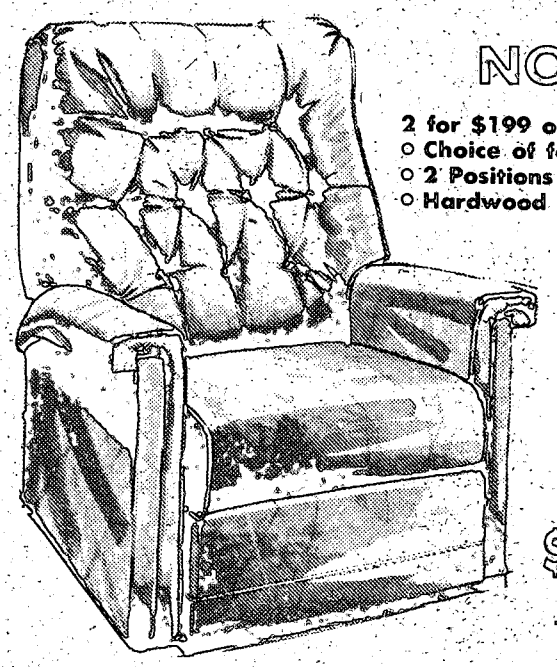

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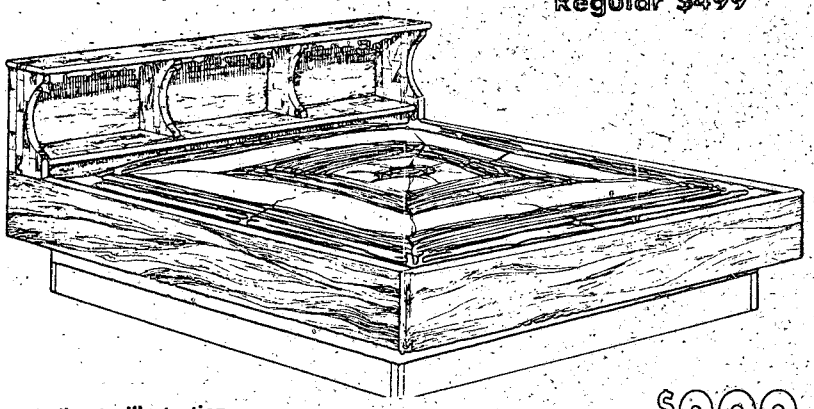

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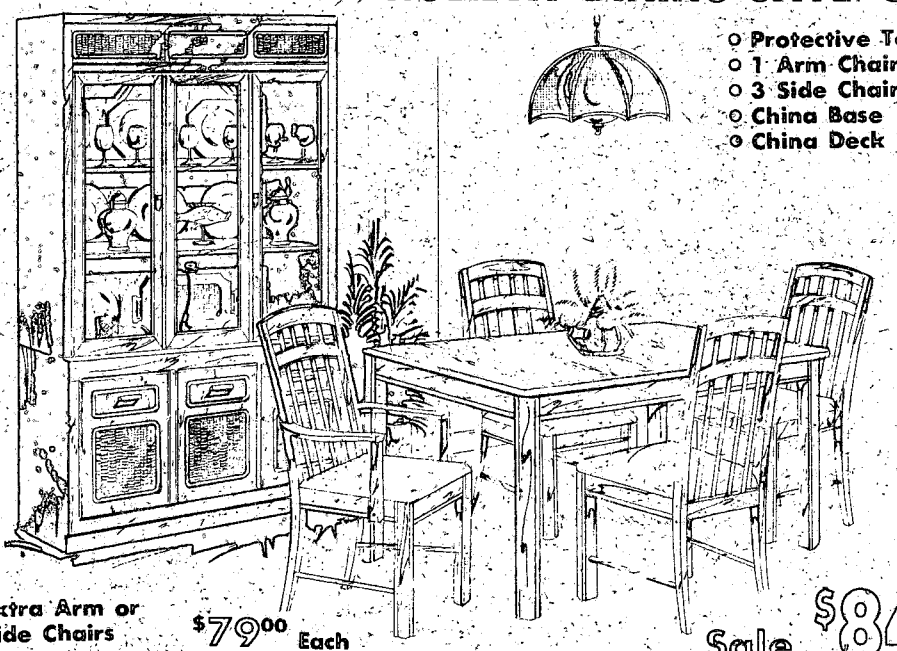

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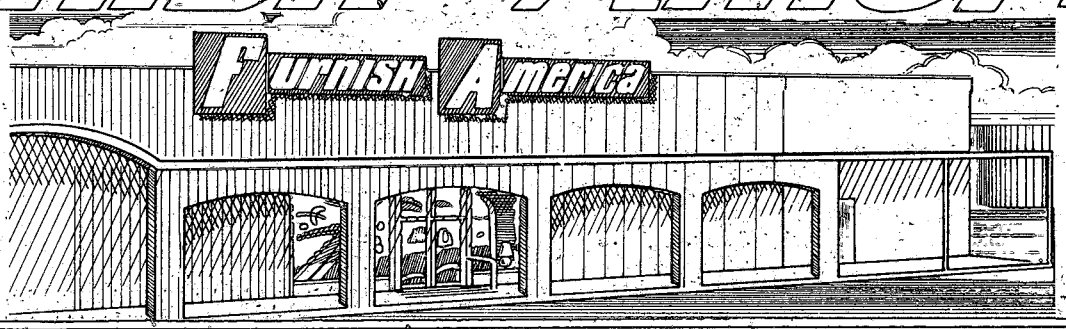

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C-8-2 soldiers hone skills during squad training
See page 4

10k, biathlon planned for tomorrow at MACH
See page 43

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 8 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 15, 1985

Allen Horne

Honoring veterans

A color guard from Fort Benning marches during the Veterans Day ceremony at Riverdale Cemetary in Columbus. Former U.S. Rep. Jack Brinkley was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Officials urge residents to turn off furnances during warm weather

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post residents who want to help save energy now have the perfect opportunity.

As quickly as it blew in, the winter cold gave way to autumn warm temperatures this week. And while last week's cold weather brought about the start up of heating systems, now that it is warm again, residents can help Fort Benning reach its energy goals by turning off their furnaces.

"We are caught in a squeeze on this thing, because TRADOC takes away part of our energy allocation when the temperatures rise during cold months," explained Rodney Carroll, a staff member in the Energy Operations Office.

Training and Doctrine Command recently announced that for fiscal year 1985, Fort Benning came out 1.35 percent above its energy allocation, the closest it had ever come to meeting the goal set for post by TRADOC since it began monitoring energy usage.

In November 1984, unseasonably warm temperatures after heat start-up caused the post to come out 13.1 percent above goal for the first quarter. So it's possible that by turning off furnaces now, the post may save enough energy to fall within its goal for fiscal year 1986.

TRADOC has a complex system of guidelines that determine how much energy Fort Benning can use, but the bottom line is, if it's very cold, they allow us more energy, and if it's hot, they take away part of the allocation, Carroll explained.

To help Fort Benning meet its goal, he said each administrative building on post has an energy monitor who is responsible for checking the building temperature daily. Monitors are required to maintain the temperature at 65 degrees Fahrenheit during heating season.

The monitor is responsible for evaluating the use of building space, determining how much space needs to be heated and cooled.

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation states that building space temperatures must be controlled and kept at a maximum of 65 degrees Fahrenheit for heating and a minimum of 78 degrees Fahrenheit for cooling.

"Sixty-five degrees is all we're authorized except for exceptions to policy," Carroll said. "Exceptions would be those buildings whose residents have a medical exemption due to poor health, medical treatment facilities or buildings with sensitive computer equipment that required a certain temperature.

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Light infantry units fill crucial gap in nation's defense

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army's new light infantry divisions are currently at war.

They are at war even before their certification process for combat readiness is complete. But their war is not against an enemy armed with tanks, artillery and rifles.

Their war is against critics, both in and outside of the Army, armed with ink and dubious rhetoric, who challenge the need or utility for light infantry.

That eminent British politician, Benjamin Disraeli, once said to the British House of Commons: "It is much easier to be critical than to be correct."

From a geo-political point of view and from a balanced Army point of view, the light infantry concept is viably correct, regardless of what the critics spew out in ink and rhetoric.

History and recent experience indicate that we must be able to fight in all types of terrain and against all types of opposing forces.

In the world arena, the U.S. is committed to a protective, global peace-keeping posture. We have to be able to project our power quickly and decisively in order to defuse a brush-fire fight before it develops into a full-force, raging forest fire.

It is well and good to have a huge, modern firefighting truck sitting in the firehouse, capable of quelling the most fierce of blazes. But if that cumbersome, though effective, behemoth of a firetruck cannot get to the fire before it burns out of control and spreads, what is its value?

Better to have a small, fast firetruck able to get quickly to the scene of the fire, pumping water that will prevent or even put out a small fire quickly rather than waiting until the blaze burns out of control.

As it is with the firetrucks, so it is with the Army's "firetrucks and fire department." Our heavy, mechanized divisions are poised and ready in Europe to put out the "big fire." But what of small fires around the world that, if left to burn, could be the cause of a "big fire?"

Our heavy divisions lack the strategic mobility to deploy quickly to Central America, to the Middle East, to Africa, to Southwest Asia in order to influence a potentially hazardous situation and to protect vital U.S. interests.

The critics would argue that the role of the 82nd Airborne is to influence such situations around the globe. While it certainly has that capability, the 82nd constitutes our Army's only rapidly deployable strategic reserve and, as such, should be committed only where its unique capabilities are needed.

Any military strategist knows that you do not commit all of your strategically mobile reserve

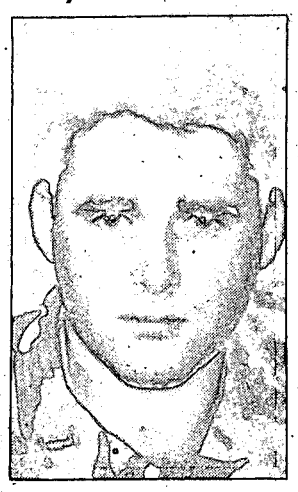
○ See LIGHT INFANTRY, page 34

U.S. Army

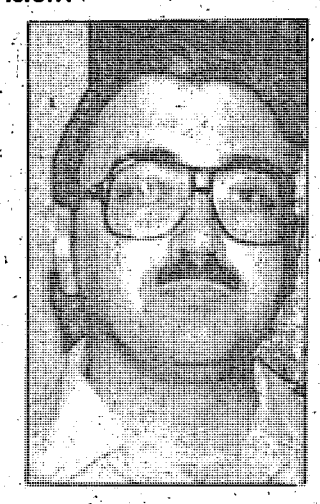
LIGHT INFANTRY — If light infantry units are deployed in the right terrain, they will be a formidable foe in battle.

Various voices

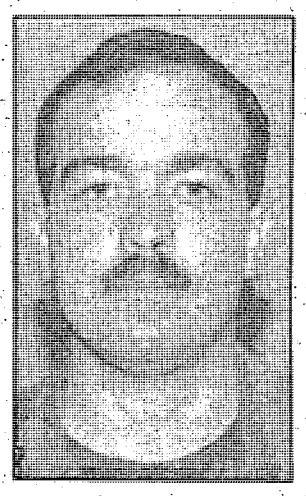
Do you think the Army needs a light infantry division?



2nd Lt., Timothy M. Chambers, 25th Co., IOBC — "I feel there is a need for the light infantry divisions. We need them in securing urban areas, or heavily wooded areas. In such situations as these, the mechanized infantry cannot be used to full potential."



SSgt. Ralph A. Urgolites, Martin Army Community Hospital — "Yes, we really do need the light infantry divisions. It would be more economical and easier on the taxpayer to finance a light infantry division. It makes good sense in these hard economic times. It is also a good asset to the military's overall preparedness."



Capt., Robert H. Harter, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB — "I agree that there is a need for the light infantry divisions. But, it should not be forgotten that the light infantry divisions cannot do the job alone. The Bradleys have a job to do also. Each division has its speciality. It is true that, the light infantry's speciality will be an asset to the overall mission."

THE BAYONET

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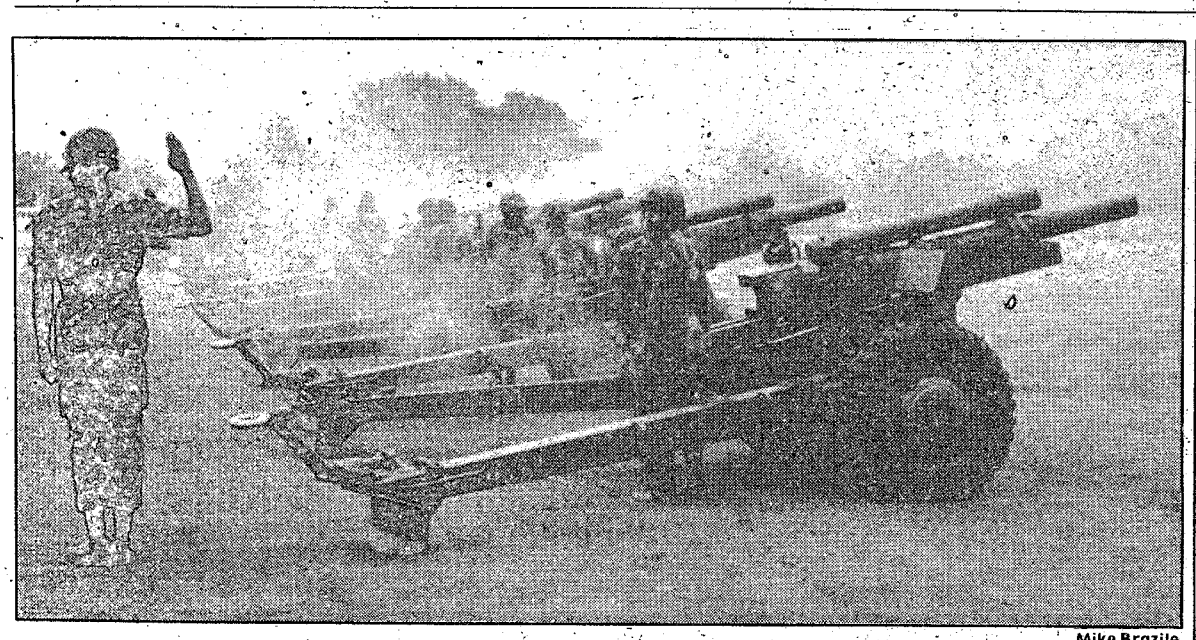

Mike Brazile

BOOM! — Soldiers blast cannon fire during a recent parade in front of Building 4.

Procrastination was not SOP as old units prepared to partake in patriotic parades

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has a lot of parades and ceremonies on York Field in front of Building 4.

Seeing these marching members of the modern military reminds me of when I was an enlisted soldier partaking in our post parades of patriotism.

There were always cannons cannonading and flags flapping and soldiers snapping eyes right and ready fronts as we all were reviewing past the reviewing stand and then we would execute snaky left and right turns with our uncontrollable 20-man front.

As I mobbed about with the rest of the men I always wondered if those distinguished visitors in the reviewing stand knew how we had come to be on that particular field at that precise time for this specific parade.

I could have told those distinguished visitors sitting in the reviewing stand how we had come to be there.

First of all, they could rule out "beam" (as in Star Trek, not as in Jim). Remember how all those space people were always yelling "Beam me up, Scotty" or "Beam me down?" As high-tech as our Army was becoming even then, we certainly hadn't mastered the techniques of "beaming."

No, I would have told those reviewing stand people that we had arrived on time for that parade because, simply put, we had been standing on the parade ground for three hours before the parade started.

Someone would decide to have a parade, so the colonel was told: "Colonel, I want a parade. It will be tomorrow at exactly 9 a.m. and I want a battalion of soldiers to pass in review and have them throw in a couple of left turns with a 40-man front. And colonel, I want 'em to be straight turns."

Charging purposefully out of someone's office, the colonel would call his least favorite battalion commander and tell him: "Lieutenant colonel, someone wants a parade and your battalion will be on the parade field at exactly 8 a.m. tomorrow."

Staring at the phone for a few seconds and then thinking better of what he wanted to do, the battalion commander would call his battle-captain, company commanders and give them his parade operations order.

Going over phaselines on his hastily constructed sand table, replete with yarn, colored smoke and plastic Army men, he would tell his wide-eyed henchmen: "You will cross Phaseline Blue not later than 7:28.46 and be on line, ready for the parade not later than 7:30. That's all."

Of course, the company commanders would race back to their respective companies and call their respective first sergeants and tell them, very respectfully: "Top, we've got a parade tomorrow and we've got to have the company ready to cross Phaseline Blue not later than 7 a.m. I want us there a little early so we're ready to go. We have to be on time. We cannot tolerate being late. I will be at the golf course and you can call me if there are

o See PARADE, page 5

Custer Terrace has most crimes, North Main Post reports fewest

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported from Nov. 1-11 in post housing areas:

Custer Terrace had two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one report of larceny of private property, one report of an unattended pet, one report of damage to private property and one housebreaking report.

McGraw Manor had two domestic assaults, one domestic incident (assistance rendered) and one report of larceny of government property.

Indianhead Terrace had two reports of larceny of private property, a report of a prowler apprehended and report of a dog bite.

South Main Post one domestic incident (assistance rendered) and one report of larceny of private property.

North Main Post only had one report of damage to private property. **(Provost Marshal)**

Share your views with our readers

In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

We ask that you hold your response to no more than 250 words. All letters should be typed double-spaced, or hand written legibly.

Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing.

Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

(USAIC PAO)

Correction & amplification

Flo

In last week's Bayonet, on page 20, we misspelled the new director of resource management's last name both in the story and in the photo cutline.

The new director is David L. Flo. We apologize for the error.

o o o

In a headline on page 7 in last week's Bayonet, we said "More than 3,500 attend ATC Volksmarch." To be more specific, we should have said it was the 1st Infantry Training Brigade Volksmarch. We apologize for any inconvience these errors may have caused. **(USAIC PAO)**

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2nd ITB company tackles training at post Squad Combat Drill Range

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers of Company C, 8th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade found themselves putting together previously-learned skills as they underwent some serious, but fun, training at the 29th Infantry Regiment's Squad Combat Drill Range Nov. 4.

"Soldiers are usually in their ninth week of One Station Unit Training (OSUT) when they come to the squad combat drill range. Here, they put all of their individual and collective tasks learned to work," said SSgt. Rodney Page, a 29th Infantry instructor on the range.

The training consisted of assembly area procedures, crossing danger areas, operations orders, crossing a line of departure, clearing a footbridge, SALUTE reports, assaulting a bunker using a flank attack, reorganization and consolidation, a chemical attack requiring use of protective masks, crossing a two-cable bridge over Uchee Creek and a slide-for-life across the same body of water.

The high point of the day was the slide for life and crossing the two-cable bridge over the rushing waters of Uchee Creek.

"This training is really fun. We got to operate as a squad and really put it all together. I really enjoyed the slide for life," said Pvt. Eric Kitchen, of Kingston, N.Y.

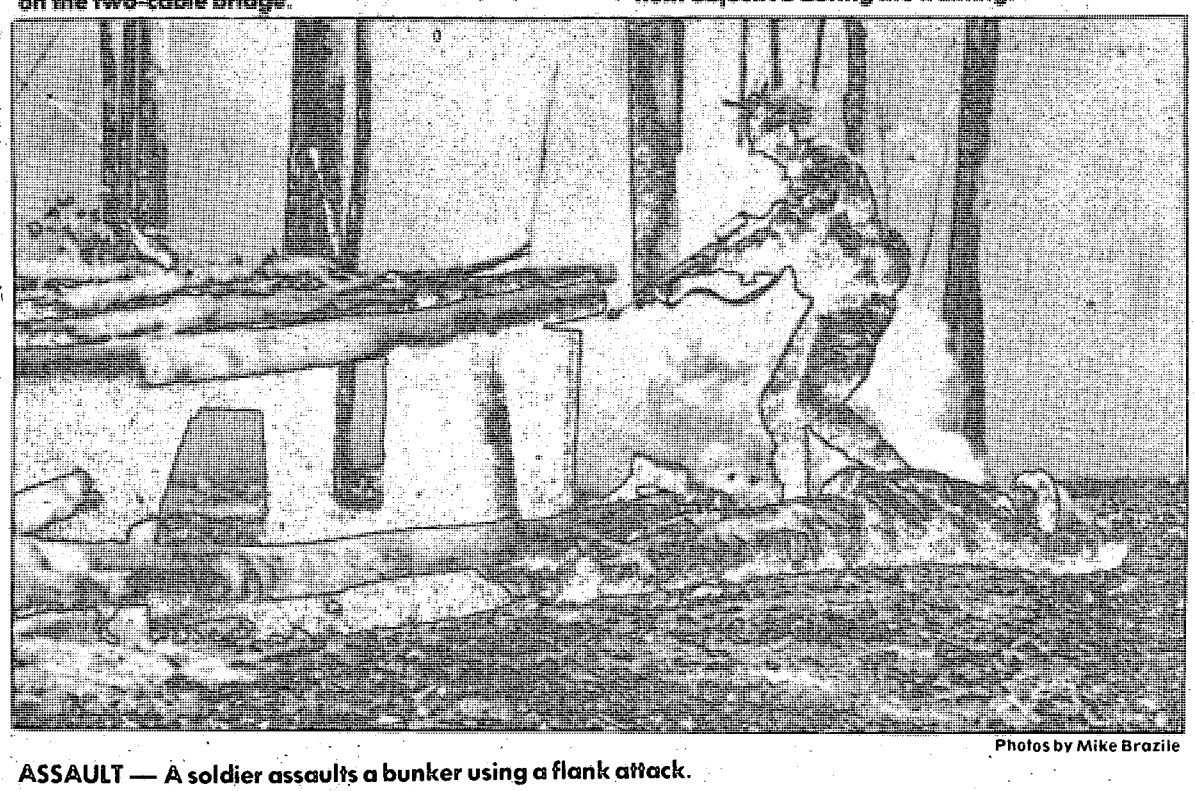
"I love it. This is why I joined the infantry. Lots of action that's physically tough, but fun to do," said Pvt. Rorey Lepidi, from Lake Elsinore, Calif.

Complimenting the soldiers after their final task, the slide for life, Page said "these guys were motivated and eager to learn. It's good to train soldiers who enjoy what they're doing and are enthusiastic."

SMOOTH SAILING — A Company C soldier races down the slide for life across Uchee Creek.

TRAFFIC JAM — Two Company C soldiers meet on the two-cable bridge.

MOVING — A Company C soldier races to his next objective during the training.



ASSAULT — A soldier assaults a bunker using a flank attack.

Photos by Mike Brazile

ATC

Initial weeks of OSUT move quickly for D-4-2

Troops slowly mastering basic soldier skills

o **Second in a series**

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

For the brand new infantry soldiers, the first week of training is filled with activity and emotion. Every day seems 48 hours long and yet it passes in a swift blur.

"The first couple of days you have a lot who want to go home," said SFC Jerry Wilson, a drill sergeant with D Company, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Others, he says, are "fired up" about being in the Army, many because they come from military families.

"They're in shock, just being here. They don't know what's going on. They're homesick. Some have never been away from home.

"Some expect the Army to be what they say on TV. Some have ideas of the Army they got from their grandfathers, who tell them about the 'old' Army, and they might be disappointed. So on the initial counseling, we talk. It takes a lot of time," he said.

There are 45 men in the platoon at the beginning of the cycle, a mixture of regular Army, National Guard and Reserve soldiers.

A lot of push-ups were done during tht first week. "I had to do push-ups for not paying attention to detail," said Pvt. Dennis Perrien of Cleveland, Ohio, who celebrated his 18th birthday three days after the cycle began. "Every day it's a little bit harder."

"It's not getting easier," agreed Pvt. Kenneth D. Osborn of Tacoma, Wash.

On Saturday at 5:30 a.m. it's still pitch dark, but D-4-2 soldiers are wide awake and in formation on Todd Field for the diagnostic Army Physical Readiness Test.

ATC

Every soldier will have to execute as many push-ups and sit-ups as he can in the two minutes allotted for each exercise.

With arms shaking from the effort of lifting bodies up on unused muscles, the trainees, execute one painful pushup after another.

The drill sergeants sit on water cans and watch their men, scoring them on a card, correcting the men when an exercise is performed incorrectly, handing out advice.

Pairing the men into a buddy system, the two-mile run begins around the track. The run is timed, and as the men pass their drill sergeants they call out their roster numbers so the drill can keep track of how many laps they've run. Predictably, some of the men have more trouble finishing than others, but they all seem determined to give it their best shot.

"If a guy comes here doing 14 or 15 push-ups, you know he'll do good all the way. When a soldier can do only one or two, you can tell you're going to have to do a lot of work with him. I only graded about half the platoon and I only have about three who will need help," Wilson said.

During those first three weeks of the cycle, the soldiers learn basic rifle marksmanship, nuclear, biological and chemical warfare and spend a lot of time in classes, learning the basics of soldiering.

At Britten Range, D-4-2 learns about NBC with a little practical application thrown in just to drive the point home.

The soldiers must pass a brief verbal test on the

o **See D-4-2, page 16**

Lynnette Spratley

GAS ATTACK — Pvt. Scott Cook runs blindly from the gas chamber at Britten Range during NBC training.

Parade

o **Continued from page 3**

any problems."

The first sergeant, who had been rolling his eyes every time his commander said "we," would turn coolly to his platoon sergeants and bark from his barrel chest: "Someone-wants-a-parade-and-my-company-will-be-ready-to-cross-Phaseline-Blue-at-zee-roe-six-thirty-get-it-goin'-now."

The platoon sergeants would summon their squad leaders and begin verbally banging out orders.

"Someone wants a parade tomorrow at the parade field. First call has been changed from 0530 to 0430 hours. Chow will be at 0500 and your troops will be at Phaseline Blue not later than 6 a.m."

Well, you know what the squad leaders did. Yep, you got it: "Men, we're having a parade tomorrow. First call at 4 a.m., chow formation and accountability at 4:30, chow at 5 o'clock and we'll be at Phaseline Blue at zero-six-hundred."

Of course, there we'd be, waiting to cross Phaseline Blue and stand in our parade positions for three hours.

Anyway, that was what happened in the old Army. I'm just glad parades aren't done that way today? Or are they?

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C-9-2 soldiers thrust through bayonet course

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Soldiers have been using bayonets with deadly accuracy for more than 300 years, attaching the multi-purpose blades to everything from muskets to M16A1 rifles. Bayonets played a significant role in United States history on every battlefield from the Revolutionary War to the Alamo to Vietnam.

Rifle bayonet fighting training (RBFT) is an integral part of every infantry soldier's training. All One Station Unit Training soldiers at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center are given seven periods of instruction on this subject alone.

Bleacher instruction, demonstrations and a practice session on a bayonet course are given by USAITC cadre prior to sending students through the difficult bayonet assault course, according to SFC Bob Krahn, a drill sergeant with Company C, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"The bayonet assault course is used so that the OSUT soldier can display the skills he has acquired during his RBFT instruction," Krahn explained.

The course is divided into two separate lanes and studded with various targets and obstacles, Krahn said. Prior to running the course at combat speed, the soldiers receive a safety briefing and a walk-through. "Each obstacle is explained," Krahn said, as is each set of targets. The drill sergeants, who provide the bayonet training, run the soldiers through the course twice.

Although the soldiers are not graded on RBFT, Krahn said, the drill sergeant instructors position themselves along the course to correct the soldiers and help them through the course.

ATC

Soldiers run the course carrying rubber M16 rifles with fixed bayonets. Although safety is stressed constantly on the course, the rubber M16s are used to prevent damage to real weapons. Soldiers who, in their excitement, throw themselves carelessly over or under obstacles are quickly corrected by the lane safeties and drill sergeants.

Obstacles the soldiers must overcome include a log wall at the start of the course, a barbed-wire filled pit over which the soldiers must jump, low crawling under a wire obstacle, and leaping from one log to another and back to the ground. There are several rows of targets the soldiers must attack using parry, thrust, and on some, the butt stroke. Targets are rubber tires with red centers and man-shaped dummies.

"On the bayonet assault course," Krahn said, "we try to add some realism by using the sound truck, which plays simulated battle sounds, as well as smoke machines, machine guns firing blank ammunition, smoke grenades, hand grenade and artillery simulators."

Although the 2nd ITB course is downhill, the soldiers running the course get a thorough workout going over, under and through the obstacles and attacking the targets, Krahn said. In addition to the simulated battle sounds, the soldiers themselves add a touch of realism, growling and snarling and screaming their way down the hill to the finish line, enjoying every minute of the training and more than ready to go back and do it again.

Lynnette Spratley

ATTACK — A Company C soldier thrusts his bayonet into one of the stationary targets at the 2nd ITB Bayonet Assault Course.

Reserve legal experts hone soldier skills at Fort Benning

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

There was some unusual training going on near 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade recently. Fifty-four Reserve Judge Advocate General soldiers came to Fort Benning for some weekend training.

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center (USAITC) S-3 office gave up their Saturday to give the legal expert some basic soldier skills training.

The reservists were broken down into four groups for training on four stations by the USAITC NCOs at AO Murdock, where 4th Battalion soldiers normally receive reinforcement training for mid- and end-of-cycle testing.

Each of the four groups rotated to four stations, elementary land navigation, noise and light discipline, camouflage of self and equipment, and individual fighting positions, Herum said.

ATC

"Normally," he added, "ATC tasks the brigades for something like this. We thought it would be good for our people to get back out and practice their training skills and would promote better relations with the brigades by showing them that we pick up our fair share. I haven't heard one complaint about giving up a Saturday even though a lot of NCOs are hunters and some were at the (1st ITB) Volksmarch."

The group being trained included men and women assigned to the 213th Military Law Center, according to Maj. John Doggett of St. Simons Island, Ga., commander of the 172nd JAG office but came to Fort Benning from all over the state for training.

"This (Fort Benning) is our mobilization station," explained Doggett. "We'll come back in the spring for our field training exercise. This is basically a refresher for us."

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Newly-assigned USARSA commander shares views

Editor's note — The public affairs noncommissioned officer of the U.S. Army School of the Americas recently conducted the following interview with Col. Miguel A. Garcia, the newly-assigned commandant:

PAO: You're not a stranger to USARSA having previously served as a student company commander and as a department director with USARSA. What are some of your plans for USARSA now that you're commandant?

Commandant: Well, let me first give you a little background on what positions I've held with the school.

I first came to USARSA in October 1972. I had been reassigned from Germany and was selected to attend the Command and General Staff College. I was assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas with duty station at Fort Gulick, Canal Zone, U.S. Army School of the Americas.

I was part of the second group that had been selected to attend the course at Fort Gulick by the Department of the Army. It was then, and is now, a fully-accredited course in lieu of the one offered at Fort Leavenworth. Since this was an overseas assignment, the agreement between the school and DA was that students who successfully complete the C&GSC remain with USARSA as staff or faculty for an additional one to two years. For that reason I stayed beyond the first year and then became what was then allied the student company commander. The student company today is the student battalion or the school battalion, it changed several times. I held that position for a year. I then became the secretary of USARSA which is now the assistant deputy commandant.

I completed one year as secretary and then became the director, Department of Command and General Staff (DCS) position. By then I was a major (promotable). I was promoted to lieutenant colonel by the current Training and Doctrine Command Commander, Gen. William R. Richardson — who was at that time the 193rd Infantry Brigade (Panama) commander. I served as the DCS director for one and a half years.

USARSA

My immediate plans are to continue, and improve if necessary, the fine record the School has had for 39 years in the area of education and training officers, cadets and non-commissioned officers from Latin America. I believe USARSA's record speaks for itself. We're doing very well in this area.

PAO: How do you compare your past command assignments to being the commandant of an institution (USARSA) that has graduated some of the current and future key leaders in Latin America?

Commandant: Being commandant of USARSA is a unique post. I don't think there is one that compares with it at any level. It's the only school in the U.S. Army that teaches exclusively in Spanish. Also, as a U.S. Army service school, it is unique in that 41 of our instructors are from Latin America. The deputy commandant is Col. Frank N. Leon, from the Venezuelan Army.

We have to ensure that since we are in the U.S. and on a U.S. military post, that our Latin American personnel are properly received, integrated into the community and that language problems are minimized to improve communication.

USARSA has a long tradition of having some really outstanding leaders in Latin America as former graduates, such as Gen. Torrijos of Panama, in each country there are at least two or three. Having just returned from Bogota, Colombia, one name that sticks on my mind is then Col. Manuel Jaime Guerrero-Paz the first deputy commandant (1977) and commandant of USARSA, who is now a "two-star general" and the chief of staff of the joint staff, which equates to a very high position, about the third or fourth position from the top within Colombia's military. He's just one example.

PAO: The international mixture of personnel and cultures at USARSA makes it a unique assignment for both U.S. and Latin American servicemembers. How do you think this assignment affects both parties?

Commandant: For the U.S. personnel, I think and particularly for the Army, this is a very unique assignment. For example, within the officer ranks we have the Foreign Area Officers (FAO) program. The school provides a great opportunity for FAOs to come to USARSA, develop their expertise on Latin America, practice their language capability, improve on it and get a flavor for an overseas assignment in Latin America would be like.

Likewise, those FAO students coming from an overseas assignment in Latin America to USARSA enhance our ongoing training programs. USARSA represents a great opportunity for FAOs to improve their skills.

PAO: What effect does training at USARSA have for leaders who, upon graduating and returning to their native countries, assume leadership positions?

Commandant: From the Latin American instructor's perspective, it offers them a great opportunity to travel overseas and to work using their native language. I think they really enjoy traveling to Fort Benning to find out what life in the U.S. is like. These instructors and most students are hand-picked to come here. Most countries have to make an expense to send instructors or students here. So, they make sure that expense is worthwhile by sending their best people. The NCO instructors at USARSA are very competent, especially in ares such as combat operations, patrolling and similar training.

U.S. Army

Col. Miguel A. Garcia

PAO: How do you compare the level and type of courses currently offered at USARSA to training in years past?

Commandant: Well, there's no question that USARSA has gone through a very difficult period moving from Panama to Fort Benning.

The move has been costly both in terms of money and some disruption in courses. It hasn't been perfect.

○ See COMMANDER, page 16

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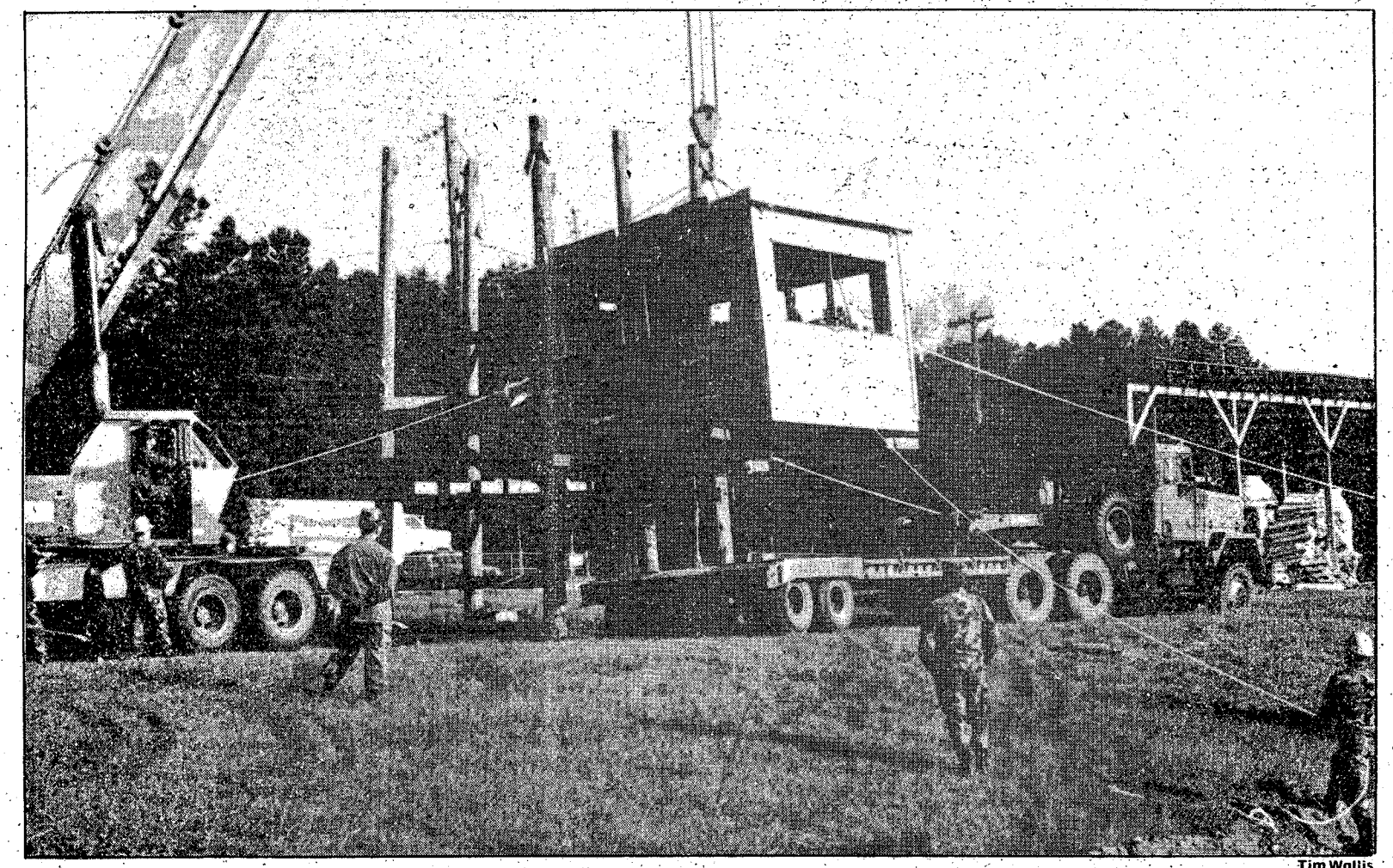
72nd Engineers remove unsafe tower from range



Tim Wallis

REMOVING HAZARD — 72nd Engineer Company soldiers dismantle a range tower at Coursen Range.

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

Slowly the large crane swung sideways, carrying with it the upper half of the Coursen Range control tower at Fort Benning.

Beneath it, soldiers fanned out with guide lines to position the building over a truck that would carry it intact to the 72nd Engineer Company Motorpool on Kelley Hill.

Soldiers in the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade must be ready to perform combat engineering missions at all times — yet they have a demanding civil engineering mission as well, unit leaders said.

"We're capable of handling many civil engineering tasks," explaind 1st Lt. Steve Zeltner, platoon leader for the line platoon. "But we don't often get the opportunity to use these abilities. Tearing down this tower offered good training to soldiers in the heavy equipment platoon and the line platoon."

The mission was to remove an aging wooden tower from Coursen Range on Main Post. Fort Benning authorities had determined the structure to be unsafe, and called upon the 72nd Engineer Company to dismantle and

● See TOWER, page 9

Computer systems to help streamline information flow

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

In keeping with the Army-wide trend towards streamlined information systems, the 197th Infantry Brigade is implementing a new system of computer terminals to expand its present information flow.

Although some projects won't be fielded until 1987, many automation projects will be operational by March 1986.

For example, some of the upcoming projects will help the brigade manage supply, maintenance, and personnel records. One such project is the Maintenance Activity Management Systems (MAMS), which will eliminate many delays.

"We'll have a much faster turnaround on parts requests and maintenance reporting," said Capt. Deborah Godwin from the Brigade Data Center. "The current system takes two to seven days, but with MAMS we'll have a turn around of only one to two days."

Another system in the works is a mobile automatic data processing system called TACCS

● See FLOW, page 11

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988th MP Company puts training to use in Honduras

U.S. Army

ON GUARD — Pvt. 2 Michael S. Berg performs duties as main gate MP guard with members of the Honduran Military Police.

By William Dunlap
Joint Public Affairs Office

Palmerola Air Base, Honduras — Putting their training into use in a realistic situation is the way Capt. K.M. Martin termed the four-month temporary duty of 114 members of the 988th Military Police Company, from Fort Benning's Military Police Activity at Palmerola Air Base, Honduras.

The 98 military police and 16 support soldiers were deployed to Honduras in support of Joint Task Force-Bravo, headquartered at Palmerola AB.

The mission of the company was to provide law enforcement and combat support for JTF-B. This mission was accomplished by providing law enforcement on Palmerola, as well as in Comayagua, a local Honduran community frequented by off-duty members of the U.S. military stationed at Palmerola.

In addition, the unit was charged with the responsibility of providing security for JTF-B, as well as security for physically detached sites.

"I believe that the company had a very positive and significant input to the mission of JTF-B," Martin said.

"It also contributed greatly to the increased overall readiness of my unit to actually apply techniques that previously could only be simulated. It was a real-world application of Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program tests (ARTEP).

"I believe we'll be taking back to Fort Benning very realistic evaluations of our capabilities that identify our weaknesses. These identified weaknesses will be used in revising our unit training objectives," Martin said.

An additional benefit to members of the company was the chance to work with members of the Honduran military police and members of the "FUSEP," the Honduran national police.

"The cooperation between our people, the Honduran military police and the 'FUSEP' was very professional and established a mutually supportive environment. The cooperation significantly increased both our mission capability and their's," Martin said.

988th MP

Tower

o Continued from page 8

remove it.

The mission was relatively simple. After securing the top half to the bed of the truck, several soldiers swarmed up the sides of the remaining portion of the tower with chain saws and began cutting the legs and braces from the top down. Later, the cement blocks securing the legs into the ground were dug up and hauled away.

"We usually provide combat support which is primarily placing and removing obstacles," said Zeltner. "We're limited in the types of civil engineering job that we can do by the type of equipment required to accomplish it."

Civil engineering generally refers to constructing and maintaining post buildings and public works such as roads and bridges. Most civil engineering tasks on post are split between the 72nd Engineer Company and other engineer units. A unit normally gets missions that are consistent with its equipment and personnel.

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Tim Wallis

AIR SUPPORT — Capt. Jimmy Welshans calls in air support.

Thunderbirds display fire power during air support demonstration

197th

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

They came in low — just above the treeline — traveling at about 300 knots.

Suddenly, one of the A-10 Thunderbirds flipped over on its wingtip and began strafing the ground below. The harsh "rat-a-tat-tat" of the 30mm cannon dusting the enemy's air defense weapon site broke the early afternoon silence.

Undercover of the strafing, a second fighter plane popped up several thousand feet away to visually orient on the target. With the target spotted, the Tunderbird swooped in for the kill, dropping a 500-pound bomb on target with devastating precision.

The four A-10 Thunderbirds were visiting Fort Benning from the 104th Tactical Fighter Group Air National Guard in Massachusetts. The Thunderbirds and their support crews flew down to a staging area at Moody Air Force Base in Valdosta, Ga. From there, they flew a close air support demonstration at Ferguson Range on post.

"Close air support is using airplanes to provide fire power support to the Army battlefield commander," explained Capt. Jimmy Welshans, Air Force fighter liaison officer at the 197th Infantry Brigde. "The aircraft has the ability to carry a wide range of bombs, missiles, rockets and guns — something for every target."

"Most fighters carry 20-mm rounds, which are primarily used for shooting down other airplanes," said Welshans. "The A-10 Thunderbird carries the 30 mm, which is a much larger round and is capable of penetrating any tank in the world."

The Thunderbird is a single-seater with the pilot responsible for everything that occurs once the plane is in the air. To aid in watching for enemy threats, the planes are always deployed in groups of two.

The close-air support exercise was a demonstration showing a coordinated attack on a simulated truck convoy, and a simulated enemy air defense weapon site. For the exercise, each plane fired general purpose bombs, and 30mm cannon bursts.

"Close-air support gives the battlefield commander a bit more muscle, but to properly use this support, a commander must know what we're capable of. Hence the demonstration," said Welshans.

29th Inf.

Bill Muller

INSIDE VIEW — Maj. Gen. Hilmi Lozi explores the inside of a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

Jordanian officer observes post training

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

The Jordanian assistant chief of staff and members of the Air War College saw a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle firepower demonstration at Red Cloud Range provided by D Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry.

Maj. Gen. Hilmi Lozi, assistant chief of staff for operations of the Jordanian Armed Forces, and members of his staff had their first look at a Bradley and its firepower.

The Jordanians were the guests of the Third U.S. Army, stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga. They will go on to observe training at the National Training Center in California.

The members of the Air War College viewed the demonstration as a chance "to better familiarize themselves with the Army's role in the Combined Arms Team," according to SSgt. Robert Brinke operations sergeant from D Company, 1-29th.

After the demonstration, the Jordanians and the members of the Air War College were given an opportunity to view some of the Army's newest equipment, including the M-1 tank and the Apache helicopter.

The Air War College is comparable to the Army's War College in that it prepares senior officers for high level staff positions.

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Mike Brazile

Light infantry transportation

A 10th Mountain Division soldier of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry does repair work on his tired feet during a break in a recent road march.

American Education Week to promote awareness of the value of learning

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Continuing Education theme for 1985 American Education Week is "Forging the Future."

American Education Week is designed to "encourage the soldier, civilian, family members, and retirees to realize the importance of education," said Vivian L. Graham, deputy for the Army Continuing Education System's Division.

To improve education and encourage support, American Education Week was established in 1921 by the American Legion, the National Education Association and the then, U.S. Office of Education (now the Department of Education).

As of 1982, the Army began observing American Education Week.

According to an education official, "This year, the Army will seek to heighten awareness to the changing future of this nation and the role education plays in that change."

The official went on to say "The Army wants to sharpen and build on the skills of it's soldiers. Education is the key ingredient for a professional Army. It enhances morale and motivation, and it provides the initial thinking skills so necessary for our leaders to excel."

"Contrary to popular belief, when a recruiter talks to an individual he emphasizes the importance of getting the high school diploma before enlistment. The Delayed Entry Program was developed for this reason," said SFC Ralph Miller United States Recruiting Command's (USRC) Liaison noncommisioned officer. "However, if an individual scores a 50 or higher on his Armed Forces Qualification Test he can join the Army," added Miller.

During the week of Nov. 17-23, everyone is encouraged to stop in at one of the below Army Education Centers for their Open House where someone will be available to answer questions:

Main Post.....Building 2602
Kelly Hill.....Building 9027
Sand Hill.....Building 3066
Sightseeing Road...Building 2823
Harmony Church...Building 5153

Flow

● Continued from page 8

(Tactical Army Combat Computer System). It will work with various systems already in use by the Brigade Material Management Center. To prepare fo TACCS, brigade soldiers are using similar equipment to familiarize themselves with the new systems when they arrive.

"When TACCS is functional;" said Godwin. "We will already have a jump on the training necessary to run it."

Streamlining the flow of information is a constant process, but systems already in use at other installations are working well.

These systems are meeting or surpassing all expectations," Godwin said.

Godwin also noted that many of the brigade's automation projects will affect soldiers working in logistical and administrative jobs at all levels.

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The Columbus Enquirer

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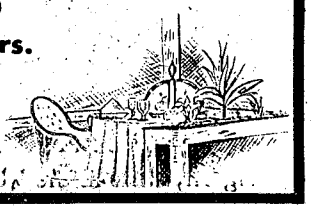

TOP RIGGER — PFC JoAnne L. Williamson took top honors at 'Rigger Rodeo.'

Post soldier earns honor at 'Rigger Rodeo'

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the Fort Benning Parachute Packing Branch recently competed in an Army-wide "Rigger Rodeo" at Fort Bragg, N.C.

PFC JoAnna L. Williamson of Fort Benning's Parachute Packing Branch took top honors in the individual category.

The four-member team representing Fort Benning was selected by the use of skill qualification test scores and physical training test results.

"Since everyone had very good scores, we had to prepare a written test related to their military occupational speciality," said SSgt. Marshall E. Ford, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Benning team.

The riggers first competed in common task testing. They also received points for properly packing their parachutes. A jump was scheduled, but had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

"Competition was intense. It required a lot of hard work on everyone's part," Williamson said.

The packing team trained each night until 10 p.m. in preparation for the next day's competition.

On the fifth day, points were tallied, awards were presented and Benning's Williamson stood out as the Army's best parachute rigger.

World War II veteran relates experiences to pathfinder graduates

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The pathfinder motto — "Semper Primus" — "Always first", was born June 6, 1944 as the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions spearheaded the initial assault into Normandy.

Inspired by the motto and the men who represented it, John Agnew, a demolition expert in the assault, volunteered for pathfinder duty.

Agnew recently addressed a graduation class of the pathfinders.

"The Normandy drop was almost a fiasco," said Agnew. Because we lost a plane in the canal, there was confusion in the line of flight. Most of the troops were suppose to spot and follow the line of flight toward their drop zone. The confusion scattered men throughout Normandy. Many did not get back to their units for two weeks," explained Agnew.

The 506th Parachute Infantry Regiment of which Agnew was a member, was to take the bridges on the Douve River and prevent the German Army from advancing to the beaches.

"We were successful in our mission, though we were being bombed by our own planes," said Agnew. "We had to blow the bridges up to let the air support know that we were there," he continued.

When the 506th was formed, it was the first parachute regiment to receive an intensive 13 weeks of training during stage one.

"Sometimes our training was more intense than the actual combat. We ran Mount Carrahee, three miles up and three miles down, every morning. In the afternoon, we ran the obstacle course. After 13 weeks of that type training, we were in good shape for the march to Fort Benning," said Agnew.

Agnew also jumped into Bastogne, as the pathfinders were to guide in badly needed supplies.

"We jumped into Bastogne on the 23rd of December and guided the supplies in on Christmas Day. What a Christmas present," said Agnew.

The basic functions of the pathfinder were to get outof the plane quickly, assemble quickly and prepare the area for a drop zone.

"Pathfinders had basically the same functions as they do today, except there is sophisticated equipment now. We gave visual signals, and today, they speak to the aircraft and in some cases act as air traffic controllers," said Agnew.

"Most of the fellows we lost were actually replacement personnel, and did not benefit from the training we'd received in major combat. Once we got through Normandy we seemed to stick around for a while," said Agnew."

READY, AIM, FIRE! — Maj. Allen Girling, a medical surgery nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, prepares to fire in the prone position.

Doctors, nurses qualify with pistols

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For doctors and nurses accustomed to saving lives, showing their skill at "killing" is quite a switch.

But that's exactly what medical personnel had to do last week at Hook Range, where they qualified on the .45 caliber pistol.

"We have 90 commissioned officers who are assigned to combat units as part of the Professional Filler System," said SSgt. Garnet Boudreau, operations NCO in the Plans, Operations and Training Division of Martin Army Community Hospital.

They system, called PROFUS, assigns doctors and nurses to combat units and sees that they are ready to mobilize within two hours.

To maintain their readiness, medical personnel must keep such things as shot, dental and medical records up-to-date, as well a fingerprint forms, dog tags, Geneva Convention cards and next of kin notification cards.

An important part of the paperwork is a child care plan required of sole parents, to make sure children left behind would be cared for properly.

Personnel also get yearly training in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, including full military operational protective posture four.

Before the weapon's qualification, personnel were taught a weapons class and given a range safety briefing. Then each soldier got 10 practice rounds before the actual qualification.

For medical personnel accustomed to wearing hospital whites, turning out in full battle dress uniform for the qualifying was an event in itself.

Personnel must qualify yearly on the .45, and for many it is their only contact with Army weaponry.

According to Boudreau, the doctors and nurses do not expect to actually shoot anyone, because of their unique role in a combat zone.

"If our position was overrun, we would be in a defensive, not an offensive mode," he said. "And the .45 is not to defend ourselves or kill the enemy; it is to defend our patients."

According to the Geneva Convention, all doctors and nurses in combat must carry a card which shows they are health care providers.

"So if we were captured, we'd show the enemy our cards at the first opportunity and be allowed to give treatment to the wounded," he said.

Medical personnel are also taught that if captured, they cannot escape as long as they have wounded to care for. "We have to stay with our patients," Boudreau said.

To qualify on the .45, soldiers have to hit 30 out of a total 40 shots allowed, firing from the prone, kneeling, crouch and dueling positions.

Fort Benning sergeant named top NCO in Systems Command

The Information Systems Command—TRADOC recently selected its Noncommissioned Officer of the Year in command-wide competition.

Fort Benning's Sgt. Frances A Cooke, U.S. Army Information Systems Command, was selected for the award.

Cooke competed against soldiers throughout the Information Systems Command. Candidates were evaluated on the merit of their personal and training records, military bearing, attitude, knowledge, leadership skills and performance before two boards composed of senior NCOs.

The Information Systems Command, headquartered at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is a worldwide organization of about 35,000 soldiers and civilians. The Command is responsible for designing, engineering, acquiring, installing, operating and maintaining information "systems" for each major command within the Army.

Cooke, 29, is from College Park, Ga. "My career goal is to be command sergeant major of the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.," said Cooke.

Her advice to others is, "Strive to achieve, do your best, take the initiative, take pride in your job, and be the very best you can in everything you do." (TNS)

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Mike Brazile

NEW MORTAR — SSgt. Harold Clayton lays a 60mm mortar.

New mortar gives leaders 'steel on target'

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As any Infantry leader knows, when his unit gets hit by enemy fire, he needs immediate "steel on target" to get the enemy's head down so his unit can close with and destroy the enemy.

With the development of the Army's new 60mm mortar, Infantry leaders now have that immediate "steel on target" capability.

"The new 60mm mortar has a maximum range of 3,490 meters and a minimum of 70. It can be fired in the hand-held mode and can go into immediate action," said SSgt Harold Clayton, a mortar instructor with the 29th Infantry Regiment.

The 60mm mortar, with the conventional baseplate, weighs 46.5 pounds and, without the baseplate in the hand-held mode, weighs in at 18.5 pounds. Manned by a crew of three, a gunner, assistant gunner and ammo bearer, the mortar is light and easily transportable.

"Each company will have two mortars under the control of the company commander. When mortar fire is needed, the mortar can be put into operation in a little bit of no time and rounds will be going down range," Clayton said.

Clayton related that the mortar can fire 30 rounds per minute for the first four minutes and 20 rounds per minute after that, indefinitely.

"The Rangers have the 60 now and from all reports I've seen, they love it," he said.

The 60mm mortar will eventually be issued to all of the Army's new light infantry divisions to enhance their firepower capability.

Briefs

Auto registration decals must be placed properly

All auto registration decals from other military posts should be removed prior to placing on your new Fort Benning auto registration decal, Military Police officals say.

Placement of decals on bumpers, windshields or metal plates should follow the instructions received at the registration site. For more information, call 545-1195/3646. (USAIC PAO)

Infantry Museum looking for POWs for ceremony

The National Infantry Museum will dedicate a Prisoner of War (POW) Monument Nov. 18 at Fort Benning. The museum is trying to contact all POWs or anyone knowing POWs in the area to participate in the dedication.

The dedication will be held at the POW Monument located in front of Green Hall on Lumpkin Road, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.

(USAIC PAO)

Post Community Life offices can answer your questions

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers, to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours. The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/3788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472. If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

(USAIC PAO)

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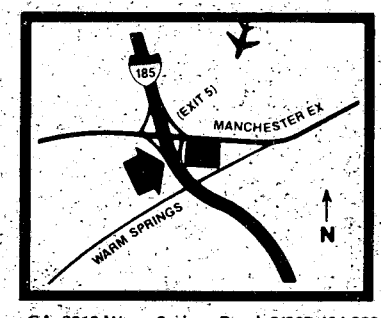

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Liaison helps U.S., Britain exchange information

(By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

He is a member of an army renowned the world over for professionalism and for setting the example of what an army should be: tough, disciplined, resilient, dedicated and imbued with a winning spirit.

The army is, of course, the British Land Force and Fort Benning's military liaison for Great Britain, Lt. Col. John Grundy, is one of three representatives for the British Army here.

"Besides myself, we have Maj. George Molyneux-Carter, an exchange officer here, and we also have Warrant Officer Phil Hall. My primary job is to exchange information between our army and yours," Grundy said.

The officer said this exchange centers around three major areas: tactical doctrine, weapons and equipment and training.

"In regards to tactical doctrine, we are studying very carefully your tactics on how to fight the BIFV (Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle) because we are fielding our own new IFV (Infantry Fighting Vehicle) called 'Warrior.' It will actually be coming into service in about three years. We have to be able to develop IFV tactics and what your army is doing is very helpful," Grundy said.

The British officer related that in the area of weapons and equipment, the United States Army and the British Army are buying and using systems developed by each other.

"For example, we have bought and use your M72 Light Anti-Tank Weapon. On your side of the fence, you've procured our 81mm mortar. We seem to complement each other on weapons procurment, each taking the best of what is available from the other," Grundy said.

Training is also closely looked at by Grundy and he said the British Army was particularly interested in U.S. training devices and simulators. He also carefully examines all of the Infantry School courses of instruction offered, such as officer basic courses, noncommissioned officer courses, Ranger School and Airborne School.

The British liaison officer also functions as a point of contact for visits to Fort Benning by members of the British military and any British soldiers attending a school at the Infantry Center.

Grundy said that a recent highlight was accompanying Maj. Gen. John Foss on a trip to the British School of Infantry in October.

"Maj. Gen. Foss was the first American exchange officer at our military academy, Sandhurst. He seemed very happy to visit again," Grundy said.

Grundy emphasized that the British Army is much smaller than the American and that, because of that, they have to stress quality to get the best soldiers possible.

"We are a small army of only 170,000, so we have to be very efficient at what we do. We have 55 Infantry battalions and of those only 12 are mechanized. The remaining 43 are light infantry. We emphasize light infantry very strongly in our army. We feel that we can pull virtually any of our units out of whatever they are engaged in at the time, put them into battle and that they will do well," Grundy said.

British Liaison Lt. Col. John Grundy — Mike Brazile

A prime example was the Falklands War Britain had with Argentina.

"Those units sent to the Falklands were not special or elite. They were typical British light infantry," Grundy said.

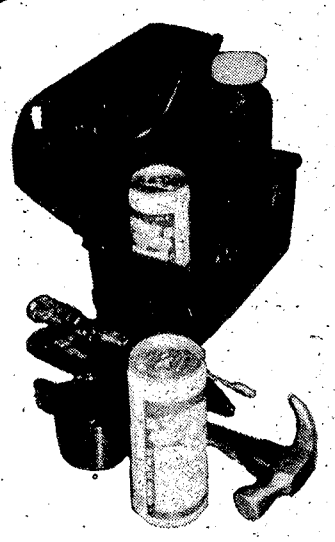
"We're not much different from the U.S. in what we expect of our Infantry. We feel they should be able to carry out any task assigned, period."

Grundy also related that his country was very firmly committed to NATO.

"Something like 95 percent of our defense budget is spent on NATO forces. Without sounding chauvinistic, that's more than any other NATO member besides the U.S.," Grundy said.

The strength of the British Army, Grundy believes, is a commitment to excellence, the regimental system that is deeply rooted in tradition and the quality of the British soldier.

Grundy enlisted in the British Army in 1962 and was commissioned into the Welch Regiment in 1963. His past assignments include platoon commander in Berlin and England, staff officer at the Ministry of Defense in London, company commander in Northern Ireland and Berlin and battalion commander of the 1st Battalion, the Royal Regiment of Wales in Germany and Northern Ireland.



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Commander

○ Continued from page 7

It has been a tremendously monumental task to keep teaching traditional courses as well as new courses, so that's a tribute to the kind of leadership the previous commandant provided USARSA.

The commitment of the U.S. Army at all levels, from the Secretary of the Army to the Infantry Center commander, to make the USARSA transition from Panama to Fort Benning as smooth as possible has been superb. Both guest instructors and U.S. personnel pulled together to make the move a success.

PAO: Do you think other Latin American countres not now participating in training offered at USARSA, academically or as faculty, will do so in the near future?

Commandant: In most cases there is little USARSA can do on that issue. The International Military Education Training Program (IMET) funds are allocated to participating countries by congressional decision. We have been generally successful in having personnel from countries participating in IMET come to USARSA to train. For example, for some time Argentina hasn't participated at USARSA but we're working very hard to get them back. We might have some guest instructors from Argentina next year. We may also get an instructor from Uruguay in the future.

PAO: Being involved in various community relations events involving USARSA will add yet another unique aspect to your assignment as commandant of USARSA at Fort Benning and the Columbus-Phenix City area. How significant are these socio-cultural events to USARSA's overall mission?

Commandant: I believe it's important for our students, faculty and their families to be part of the community activities. We have a dedicated civilian support group from Columbus that gives us outstanding support. It's a very essential point-of-contact for us because we can express our needs, desires and limitations to them. They then provide us with information or even resources to meet our needs to get along in the community. The media has been fabulous in supporting us, informing the local communities about why we're here and what we're about. The "bonus effect" of USARSA's presence here is that our faculty and students will return to their countries and talk about their experiences in the U.S., most likely promoting our international image in a positive manner.

PAO: How do you think the tri-community of Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City perceive the presence of the school at Fort Benning?

Commandant: Very positive. We're now having the same type of representation one could normally see in such areas as Washington, D.C. or New York as an international organization. We have a little part of Latin America right here at USARSA and I think the local community recogniizes that.

PAO: What amount of economic impact does USARSA have on the surrounding Fort Benning community?

Commandant: The school is not a tremendously large organization, but it's size and importance are considerable. With our current U.S. personnel strength and 41 allied officers on the faculty, our economic impact is equal to that of a brigade-size unit. The number of students also add to that impact. Additionally, we have the need to hire civilian employees from the community, so in a sense we have created the need for some civilian jobs, and probably more, as the school expands.

PAO: What one element would you say makes USARSA function?

Commandant: Everything that makes USARSA function is important. Our mission is to train military personnel from participating Latin American countries, that's the most important aspect. Our motto, "Uno Para Todos y Todos Para Uno" is a very accurate one. However, I believe the idea came from something very American written for a common cause in the Rio Treaty. I believe our motto is really derived from the concept; "An attack against one is an attack against all" as provided for in the Rio Treaty.

D-4-2

○ Continued from page 5

eight symptoms of a nerve agent and demonstrate the administration of atropine by injection following attack by a chemical.

The building is filled with tear gas and the soldiers go inside with their protective masks in place. Range personnel, all of whom are with the 29th Infantry Regiment, are stationed inside and outside the building. At the back door, waiting for the men to emerge, is SFC Larry Scroggs, a D-4-2 drill sergeant. Inside, the senior drill sergeant, SFC Albert Wethersby, stands near the window, his brown hat perched atop his protective mask.

Inside, the men break the seal on their masks and reseal. This done, they are told to remove their masks completely.

The back door bursts open as the men flee the burning, stinging gas, choking and crying as they run up the hill. Lutz and the drills keep them going, yelling at them to run up the hill and warning them not to rub their eyes. Stumbling, gasping for clean air, the soldiers somehow heed the voices of their cadre in spite of the pain and grimly stagger up the hill to the bleacher area where they will slowly recover and wait for their comrades.

"It was worse outside than it was in the building," Osborne said, "because the air and sweat mix with the gas on your skin and it burns."

With range and D-4-2 cadre working together to rotate all soldiers through the building and shepherd them to safety afterwards, the unpleasant exercise finally ends. The intended effect is to give the men confidence in their protective masks. Inside the building, they are safe inside the masks until the seal is broken. Once resealed, the masks keep the gas from their faces. It's a hard lesson, but effective.

Certain Riunite wines possibly contaminated

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As of Oct. 29, some Riunite brand wines have been taken off the shelves of post package stores due to the possibility that they may contain antifreeze.

Since last week, the post Class 6 Package Stores have been carefully watching Riunite's brands of Bianco, Rosato, Lambrusco Dell Emilia, and Spumante for those adulterated with the toxic antifreeze solution diethylene glycol.

According to Ewell G. McCurry, package store manager, "We haven't found any contaminated wines yet. If any are found the wine can be brought back to the store and we'll exchange it for a good bottle or give a complete refund."

Those wines suspected are as follows;

Bianco, code 1124/RE Rosato, code 1124/RE Lambrusco Dell Emilia, code 3321/BR Spumante, code 813/RE

The coding information for codes 1124 and 3321 are printed on the right side of the bottle.

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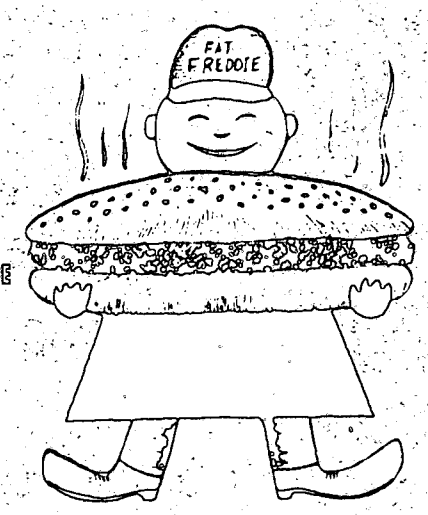

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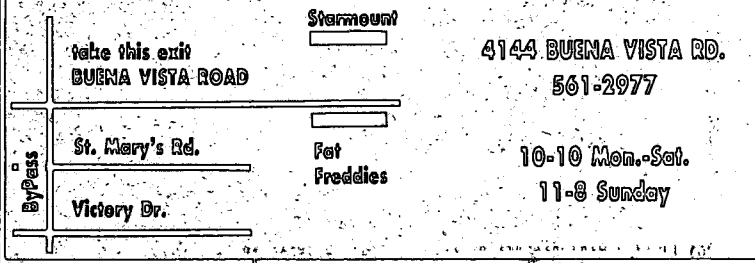

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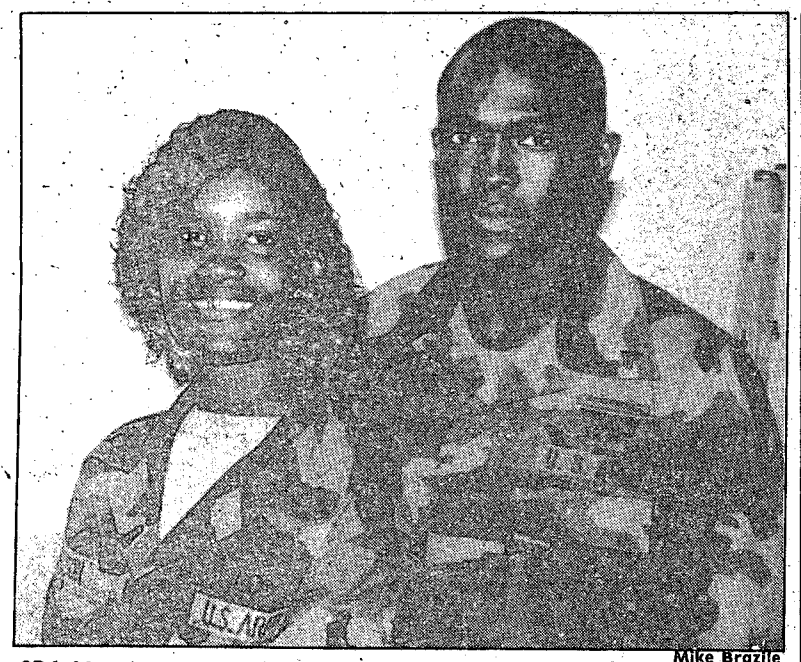

Mike Brazile

SP4 Natalie Watson and Sgt. Randy Watson

Husband, wife team earn airborne wings together

By Carrie Mitch
Special to the Bayonet

Sgt. Randy Watson and his wife, SP4 Natalie Watson, usually go their separate ways when they leave the house in the morning.

Now, however, the husband and wife soldiers don't part company until they exit an aircraft flying at 1,250 feet. They recently attended jump school together.

An 11B drill sergeant, Sgt. Watson works at Sand Hill's C Company, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

SP4 Watson is a 71L administrative specialist who works in Harmony Church at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment.

"Sometimes it was hard being in Airborne School together," Sp4 Watson said, "But I'm glad we did it this way."

The couple agreed that they found ground week the most challenging, especially break area procedures.

"We tried not to think about it, but it was always in the back of my mind that one of us might get hurt," Sgt. Watson said.

While the two have been together in Germany and at Fort Riley, Kan., this was the first time they've had the opportunity to train together.

"We trained together, but we didn't usually talk about the airborne training once we were home. We just left that behind," Sgt. Watson said.

In the final phase of Airborne School, jump week, the couple made their five qualifying jumps together.

"The biggest question was 'who's going out the door first?'" Sp4 Watson said. "I wanted him to go first but he wanted me to go first just to make sure I got out of the aircraft OK," she continued.

As it ended up, Sp4 Watson was first out the door of the aircraft. After their first jump both agreed that it was "really OK."

On Nov. 5 both Watsons proudly pinned on their airborne wings, graduating from the Basic Airborne Course.

Commanding a family affair for officers

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are two company commanders stationed at Fort Benning who live together. That's not odd except these two commanders are married.

Capt. Nancy Johnson, the new commander of the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, and Capt. David Johnson, commander of C Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry, met in college while both were getting their bachelor's degrees and commissions in the Army through the Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

"Dave was an ROTC TAC officer in charge of training the Military Science III cadets. I was an MSIII at the time and he worked us like we were in jump school. We met through ROTC and began dating a year later," she said.

Her husband had been an enlisted soldier in the 82nd Airborne and decided to get out, get his degree and commission, and come back in as an officer. Her ROTC and commissioning story is a little different.

"I went to college really interested and determined to get an education quick. I went full-tilt and finished my BA degree in two and one-half years. I had plans to go on to law school but looking at two more years of school didn't interest me. I got a letter one day from ROTC saying they'd pay me $100 a month to be in the program. I figured that would make my car payment so I joined up," she said.

The conjugal commanders have two children; Davey, 4, and Bobby, 2.

"It's tough sometimes, since we both work, taking care of the little guys. We have a fulltime sitter that gives us greater flexibility. Since we're both commanders we have to frequently come in to work early and stay late," he said.

The Johnsons said that they compare notes and advise each other a lot, since they are both captains and company commanders.

"Our situation is great, work-wise and family-wise. When problems arise we both understand what the other is going through. Also, one of us can see the overall picture of what's going on and give the other a more objective idea of the problem and how to solve it," he said.

Addressing the issue of competition, both said it didn't present a problem.

"We're in different year groups since Dave was commissioned after me. That means I compete with the people commissioned when I was. Also, he's Infantry and my branch is Adjutant General. Talking about competition between officers in different branches, such as Infantry and AG, is like comparing combat apples and administrative oranges. Competition just doesn't play a part in our relationship. Besides, whoever makes major first makes no difference. We'll both get to spend the pay increase," she said.

The commanders agreed that priority for them on assignments is to stay together.

"We stay very flexible on assignments. We just tell our respective assignment officers to send us wherever we're needed as long as we're together. This is good for the Army because it gives them two flexible officers to assign wherever they're needed," she said.

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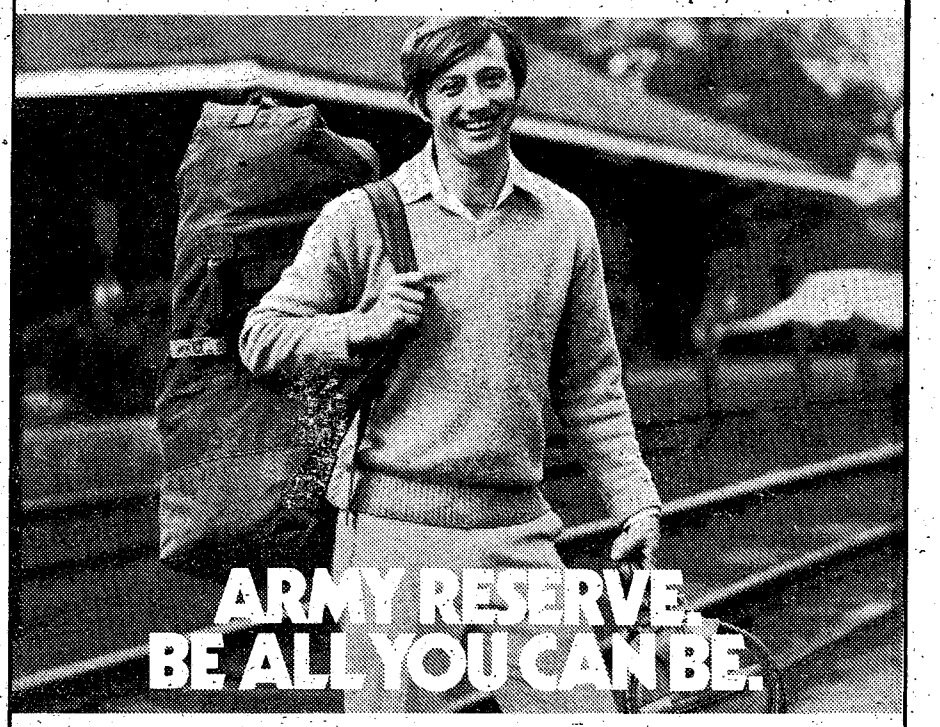

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Protective clothing is your best defense from cold injuries

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Commanders and NCOs are responsible for preventing cold weather injuries, say Preventive Medicine officials.

"The number one thing is command emphasis," said Capt. Anthony Aiken, environmental science officer. "Commanders should ensure the safety of their troops by giving briefings prior to the cold season."

Aiken said the two most common injuries suffered by Fort Benning soldiers during cold weather are trenchfoot and hypothermia.

Last year, 32 soldiers were admitted to Martin Army Community Hospital for treatment of cold weather injuries, Aiken said.

Trench foot results when circulation in the feet is restricted as a result of prolonged exposure of the feet to wet conditions with temperatures ranging from 32 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit and when body movement is restricted. It can lead to the loss of toes or parts of the feet.

Prevention is simple: keep feet dry and warm and exercise them periodically to stimulate circulation. When changing socks, the feet should be massaged until they warm up before putting boots back on.

Hypothermia is the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse that accompanies chilling of the vital organs. It is caused by exposure to any combination of cold, wetness and wind, and is aggrevated by exhaustion.

In hypothermia, the body core temperature drops below the normal 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. A drop of half a degree can cause illness, fever or chills. Shifts of five degrees in either direction can cause life-threatening problems.

Soldiers may be aware of feeling cold, but may not realize they have hypothermia. Some signs commanders should watch for are uncontrollable fits of shivering, slurred or vague, slow speech, incoherence and memory lapses, immobile, fumbling hands, stumbling or lurching gait, drowsiness and exhaustion.

A conscious, shivering victim is only mildly hypothermic and can be helped by being rewarmed. To rewarm a victim, remove him from the cold, cover him with blankets and other warming materials, apply moderate heat to his whole body using a room heater or warm shower, give him warm fluids to drink (not caffeine which narrows blood vessels), or huddle the victim in a sleeping bag or blanket with a sparsely clothed person to share his body warmth.

Protective clothing is a soldier's best defense against hypothermia and standard military cold weather clothing works well when it is used properly.

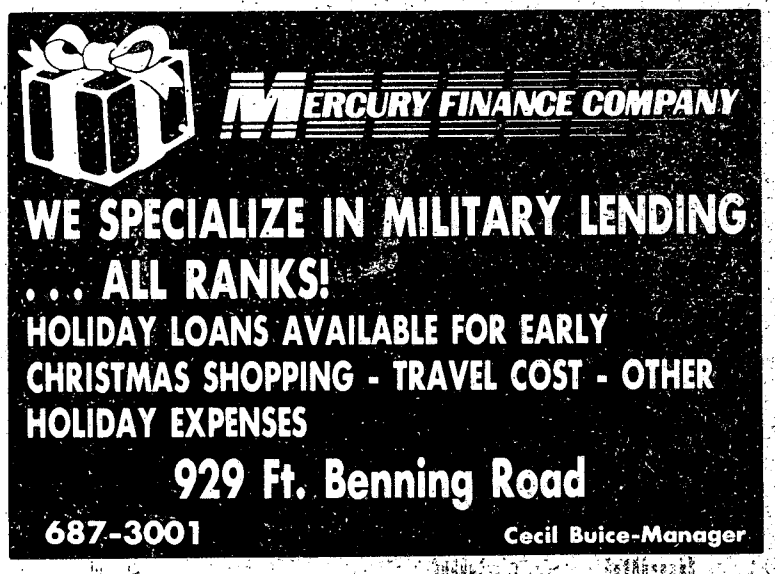
To help soldiers learn about cold weather injuries, the Preventive Medicine Activity teaches one-half hour classes for any unit that desires them. For more information on the classes, call SSgt. Barbara Barnett at 545-3577, 545-3518 or 545-1144.

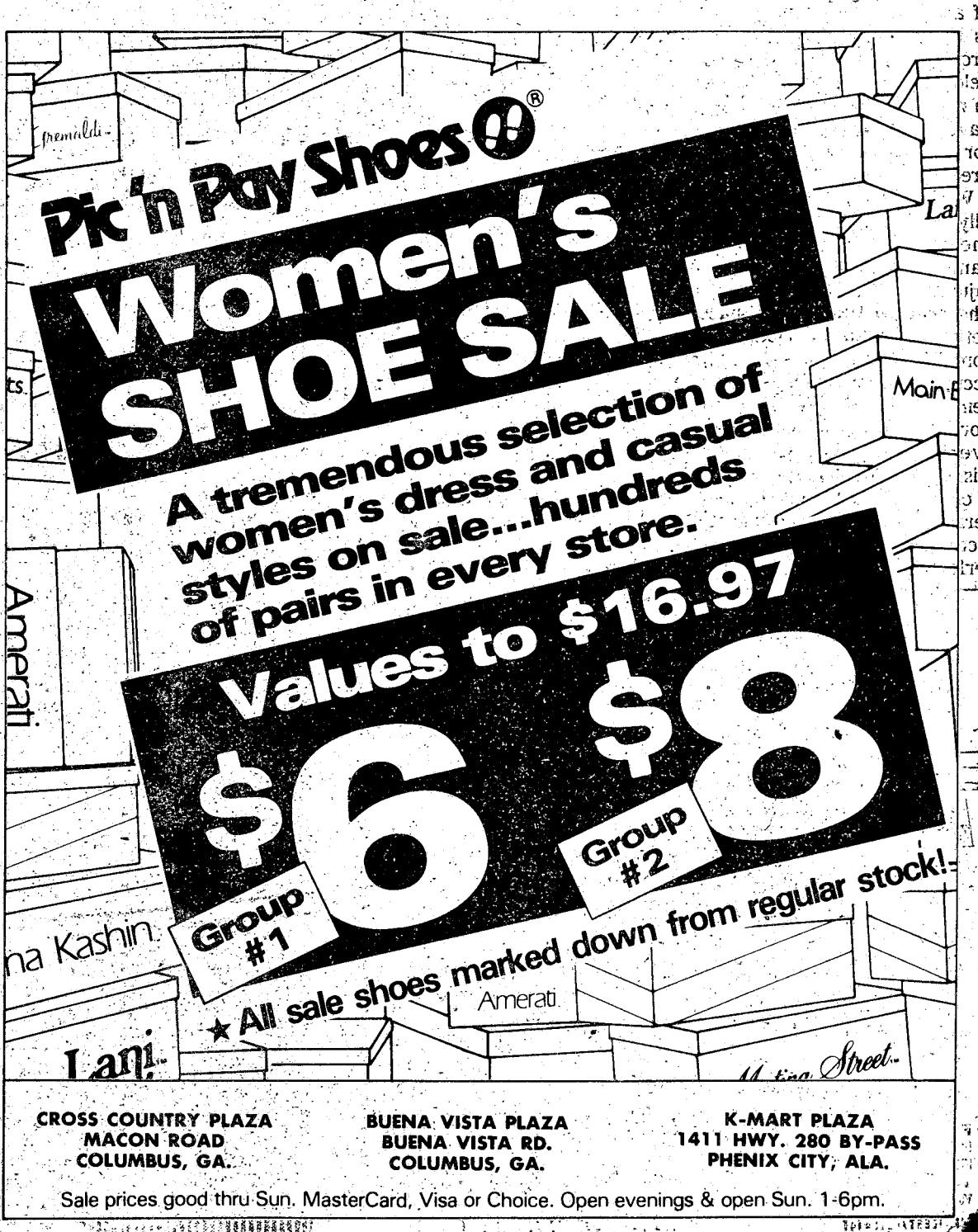
Brenda Taylor

Unit run

More than 2,000 soldiers recently took part in the 29th Infantry Regiment's monthly run. The purpose of the run was to promote esprit de corps within the regiment. The formation was led by Col. William H. Gavan, the regimental commander.

Find insightful comments each week inside the Bayonet





Many factors influence cold weather injuries

There are many factors that influence cold weather injuries.

The temperature of the air or water surrounding the human body is critical to heat regulation. The body loses more heat to maintain the temperature of the skin when the temperature of the surrounding air is 37 degrees Farenheit than when it is 50 degrees.

The skin insulates the body by warming a thin shell of air in contact with it. This "envelope" of warmed air is protected in turn by several layers of clothing, each enclosing a layer of successively cooler air. Skin exposed directly to the air has its warmed air "envelope" blown away if there is any air movement. The higher the wind velocity and wind chill factor, the faster it removes the heat and the more it penetrates the clothing.

The effective chilling capacity of a given ambient temperature is thus greatly increased by progressive increases in wind velocity. It must always be kept in mind that personnel in motion have an artificial wind chill factor created, in addition to any breeze that may be blowing.

Water conducts heat more rapidly than air. Therefore, when the skin or clothing become damp or wet the risk of cold injury is significantly increased. The value of trapped air spaces between layers of clothing is compromised if the spaces are occupied by water. This can happen just from sweating alone. For this reason one should avoid overheating. This is accomplished by altering the amount of clothing worn to meet the temperature of the air, the wind chill factor and the activity to be performed.

Clothing for cold weather should ideally be loose (to trap air), layered (to form more envelopes) and lightweight (to improve mobility). It should be clean since prolonged wear reduces the air-trapping fluffiness and clogs the air spaces with dirt and body oils. The uniform should be worn correctly and be complete to avoid injury to exposed body surfaces.

The cold weather uniform is not complete without gloves and inserts. Jacket liners are detachable to allow removal when necessary to avoid overheating. The platoon leader should inventory the winter issue with each platoon member and instruct them of its proper wear. He should issue appropriate orders when a change in weather or activity dictates the need to alter the number of clothing layers needed for protection against cold injury on the one hand, and overheating on the other.

Individuals with an increased risk of developing a cold injury are those who are under 20 years old, are in ranks specialist four or corporal or below, have less than two years time in service, are black, are combat arms, come from the Southeast or have had a previous cold injury.

These persons should be known to the squad leader and checked frequently when exposed.

What this set of risk factors implies is that those with less cold weather experience and training and those in duty positions with a greater, longer exposure are at greater risk. The full explanation for an increase among black soldiers in similar military occupational specialty positions as caucasians is not known. **(Preventive Medicine)**

Kevin Turner

Smoke screen

A Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle lays down a smoke screen while maneuvering into firing position during a recent 29th Infantry Regiment exercise.

Community news each week in the Bayonet

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Adminstration to shift construction function to medical department

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Harry N. Walters, recently announced an agency streamlining designed to improve the operations of the Veterans Administration.

Under the realignment, the VA's Office of Construction will shift to the Department of Medicine and Surgery (DM&S), and the Associate Deputy Administrator for Information Resources Management will be redesignated as the Associate Deputy Administrator for Management.

Walters said the changes are being made "to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the construction program as a key component of the agency's ability to deliver medical care and benefits to veterans, and to provide a single focus for all agency management and productivity improvement programs."

The transfer of the Office of Construction follows an extensive study of the efficiency and cost effectiveness of the VA's health care facilities construction program by the firms of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., and RTKL Associates Inc. The study was contracted for in April 1984.

The study found the separation of responsibilities for the agency's planning, design, and construction program between the Office of Construction and DM&S has created a great deal of confusion over roles and responsibilities. In particular, the report stressed the lack of accountability.

In approving the transfer, Walters said the chief medical director would now have full responsibility and accountability for the construction effort which involves billions of dollars at any one time in planning, design, or construction projects.

"As administrator," he said, "I will retain oversight of the construction program."

The director of the Office of Budget and Finance will continue to monitor the construction appropriations process and compliance with related laws, regulations, and directives. The Office of General Counsel will continue to review construction-related contractual actions, as well as related land transactions, for legal sufficiency.

A construction analysis function will be established under the new associate deputy administrator for management to provide independent evaluation. The unit will be part of the Office of Program Planning and Evaluation which will be transferred from the Deputy Administrator's Office to the new ADA for Management and redesignated as the Office of Program Analysis and Evaluation.

The effective dates of the realignments have not been determined. (VA)

VA looking for ways to increase insurance program participation

The Veterans Administration is considering proposals to encourage more recently discharged GIs to apply for Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI) coverage.

VGLI membership currently numbers about 258,000 and the VA would like to double that number. The VGLI program, which is an extension of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program, gives former servicemen and women up to one year from date of discharge to apply for low-cost VGLI term coverage, regardless of their physical condition. They have an additional year beyond that to apply, but they have to meet good health standards.

VA Administrator Harry N. Walters said the agency is considering two proposals in an attempt to encourage VGLI participation.

One proposal would permit GIs to apply for the insurance coverage before leaving active duty so one or more months of premiums can be deducted from their final paycheck. The other proposal would allow retirees to pay future premiums by allotment.

At present, active-duty personnel must wait until after separation to apply for VGLI coverage. "We believe we will be able to offer a substantial first-year premium discount to those individuals who apply for VGLI prior to separation," Walters said. The administrator noted that both proposals need Defense Department approval before they can be put into operation.

Participation in VGLI has dropped in recent years despite its attractive premium rates.

Under VGLI, a veteran can get up to $35,000 in coverage as long as the amount does not exceed the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) coverage held while on active duty. Premiums range from 85 cents monthly for veterans under age 35 to $1.70 monthly for those 35 and older for $5,000 worth of coverage. (VA)

VA to co-sponsor national conferenc

The Veterans Administration (VA) and the American Health Planning Association (AHPA) will co-sponsor a national working conference on long-term and acute care, Dec. 15-18, in Baltimore, Md.

The meeting, which will take place in the Hyatt Regency Baltimore and Sheratons Inner Harbor Hotels, will explore ways to resolve statutory, regulatory and programmatic barriers to quality, cost-effective care. The conference will include sessions on current program eligibility requirements and legislative and regulatory developments; plenary presentations, in which health experts will analyze future trends; and discussion sessions organized by geographic region and by profession or discipline.

The December gathering will mark the second public/private health planning initiative by VA and AHPA. The first meeting, held in Washington, D.C. in September 1984 attracted 1,000 medical care providers, planners, financiers and consumer representtives from throughout the country. Th theme of the first meeting, which focussed o extended care, was "The complex cube of lon term care." The second meeting will address bot long-term and acute care issue. Its theme i "Systems integration — compounding th cubes."

A special technical session at the upcomin meeting will review the operational aspects o the VA contract community nusing home, adul day health care and sharing agreement pro grams.

In announcing the new conference, VA Chie Medical Director John W. Ditzler, M.D., an AHPA Executive Director Shirley H. Weste issued a statement predicting it would provok pragmatic discussion among "the many diverse interests having a stake in long-term care or acut care and a concern for this rational and appropri ate integration into a coordinated health car system." (VA)

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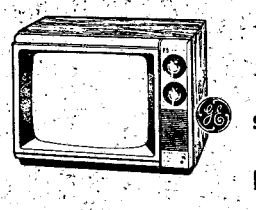

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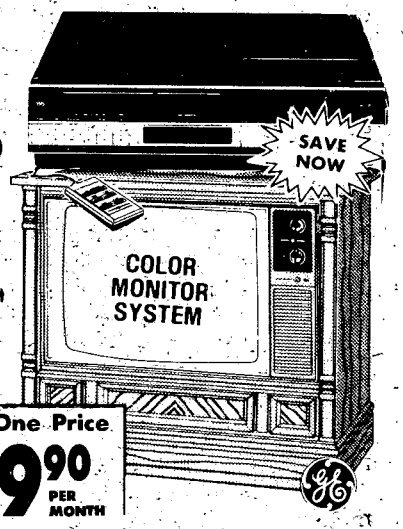

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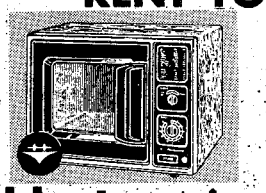

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NORAD personnel keep watchful eye for enemy threats

Infrared-sensing satellites detect a launch. Almost instantly, radar systems identify the missile and its course. At communications and radar stations around the world, radar detectors, computer systems and telephones spring into action.

Is the United States under attack? Airmen, soldiers and sailors search anxiously for the answer.

Last year, the men and women of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, went through this real-life exercise more than 500 times. Fortunately, none of these events was an attack; nearly all were determined to be missile tests or space launches — more than 450 of them conducted by the Soviet Union.

After each launch assessment is completed, some 4,000 U.S. service members, in addition to members of the Canadian forces and DoD civilians and contractors, go back to their jobs, operating a worldwide surveillance and attack warning network. This network keeps a watch on aircraft, missiles and space systems that might pose a threat to the United States and Canada.

Cheyenne Mountain complex, located near Colorado Springs, Colo., is the nerve center that would sound the first alarm in the case of an attack. Deep within the mountain, where it is shielded from all but a direct hit by a multimegaton warhead, is the command post of the U.S. Space Command and the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

Computer systems feed information from North America, Greenland, Europe, the Pacific and Middle East to the command post, giving the commander-in-chief of NORAD (who also wears the hat of the U.S. Space Command commander-in-chief) an up-to-the-minute picture of the world military and political situations.

With its communications hotlines, the underground operations center can contact the Pentagon, White House, National Defense Operations Center in Ottawa, Canada, the Strategic Air Command, other command posts of the aerospace defense system and major military centers around the world.

In the event of an attack, NORAD would provide attack warning and attack assessment to the National Command Authorities and manage the aerospace defense battle over the United States and Canada from inside Cheyenne Mountain.

Everything about the operation is high tech — and NORAD's communications and computer systems, with connecting sensors in nearly every corner of the globe, form the largest and most complex command and control network in the Free World.

Computers interpret data and automatically translate this information into symbols on huge display maps of North America or the world. Most communications traffic comes in the form of computerized data, flowing from computers at surveillance and warning installations directly to computers inside Cheyenne Mountain.

But as important as computers might be to NORAD, Air Force Col. Ken Gilmore, director of training at the Cheyenne Mountain complex, stresses that the system's key element is the human being.

More than 1,700 members of the United States and Canadian forces, civilian technicians and contractors keep the Cheyenne Mountain operation functioning around the clock. During a normal day, there are about 800 people in the complex, with about 300 on each of the two night shifts.

"For every computer reading, there's a person who must evaluate it and determine that it's a valid reading," Gilmore said.

In an age when sea-launched ballistic missiles could strike North America in only eight minutes, every second is critical. Following initial detection of a launch by an early warning satellite, confirmation of that launch and a determination of its course must be made within 60 seconds. These findings are immediately relayed to Cheyenne Mountain.

To help ensure that personnel throughout the U.S. Space Command are ready to respond to attack, Air Force Tech. Sgt. Rita Muasau, space and missile warning exercise designer, spends her days dreaming up the kinds of catastrophes of which nightmares and screenplays are made.

The scenarios that Muasau and three other members of NORAD's Office for Joint Combined Exercises create include incoming cruise, intercontinental and sea-launched ballistic missiles, jammed communications and computer systems and wiped-out command headquarters. These scenarios are used throughout the U.S. Space Command during Joint Chiefs of Staff and other exercises. **(AFPS)**

Wilbur students hone computer skills

By Bess Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Schools

The school day starts early on Tuesdays and Thursdays for members of the Computer Club at Wilbur School.

These third, fourth and fifth grade students meet with club sponsor Jean Batey before regular classes begin for thirty minutes of duty as "Turtle Trainers."

The "turtles" in question are electronic turtles, computer monitor images found in a computer program called "Color Logo." Logo is a program used to develop problem solving skills.

While most educational computer applications are designed to make the student respond to computer questions, "Logo" responds to directions from the student.

It starts with information that the student knows and provides the student an opportunity to use reasoning and imagination to create unique activities for the "turtle" to carry out on the computer screen.

"The Computer Club offers a special opportunity for our upper-grade children to use the computer lab in a more creative and independent way. While the basic objectives of computer education are met during regular class time in the lab, the Computer Club provides a wider scope of activities for students with a deeper interest," said Wilbur Principal Ken Stettes.

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Successful military leaders often share many character traits

Commentary

By Thomas G. Lighter
2nd ROTC Region Basic Camp

There are many character traits that history has shown to be important to being a good leader. Following are just three of the various traits found in successful leaders.

Coolness under stress is a confident calmness in both looks and behavior, according to the Army's Military Leadership manual, FM 22-100. This trait was illustrated by one of Napoleon's generals, Jean Lannes.

While fighting in Italy with Napoleon, Lannes and a handful of staff officers found themselves suddenly in the midst of several hundred enemy cavalry while out on a reconnaissance.

Lannes galloped to the front of the enemy column and ordered the soldiers to halt. They halted. He then told them to dismount. They did. He ordered them to surrender their arms, and to his continued amazement, they complied. He then marched his prisoners back to the safety of Napoleon's lines. Lannes, who became one of Napoleon's elite marshals, was wounded seven times during his career. He was eventually killed in action.

Endurance is the ability to continue mentally, spiritually and physically during a time of stress. An historical example is the Battle of Rorke's Drift in Africa, in 1879, between the British and the Zulu nation.

A British company of 110, 36 of whom were hospitalized, spent 24 hours defending a hastily fortified outpost against 4,000 well-trained veteran warriors. The lieutenant in command of the post, John Rouse Merriot Chard, a Royal Engineer officer, had never seen combat.

The Zulu assaults were continuous throughout the day and came from all directions. The British fired 22,000 cartridges by nightfall. They were low on ammunition, had no food or water left and had already retreated to their final perimeter.

Even though they expected no reinforcements, the exhausted soldiers were prepared to meet a dawn attack. Perhaps out of respect for the endurance and courage of the soldiers, the Zulu army left the field rather than launch another attack. Seven hundred of their warriors had been killed and an equal number wounded.

Chard had sustained 17 killed and 10 wounded. For facing such tremendous odds with such stamina, Chard and 10 of his men received the Victoria Cross, Britain's highest wartime medal for bravery. The Cross is equivalent to our Medal of Honor.

A sense of humor is a character trait you may not expect to associate with leading soldiers, but it does ease tension, combat fear and depression, and enhance communication, trust and respect.

During the Battle of the Bulge, Brig. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, commanding the surrounded American troops at Bastogne, in Belgium, refused the German demand to surrender with his now-famous single-word retort: "Nuts."

This provided his staff and soldiers considerable laughter when they were told how strangely the Germans reacted to the response. And it gave the Americans added strength to get through their crisis.

The Americans held out and were relieved by the U.S. Third Army (under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.) in a remarkable display of swift maneuver.

History is full of examples that illustrate other characteristics of good leaders such as integrity, maturity, will, self-discipline, flexibility, confidence, decisiveness, initiative, justice, self-improvement, assertiveness, empathy, creativity, bearing, humility and tact.

Laurie J. Hill

Ranger ready

A 3rd Ranger Battalion soldier checks the sight picture on his M-16 rifle during Ranger Weapons Qualification Week currently being conducted on post.

'And, that's an order!' — Penalty may bite if NCO's bark isn't obeyed

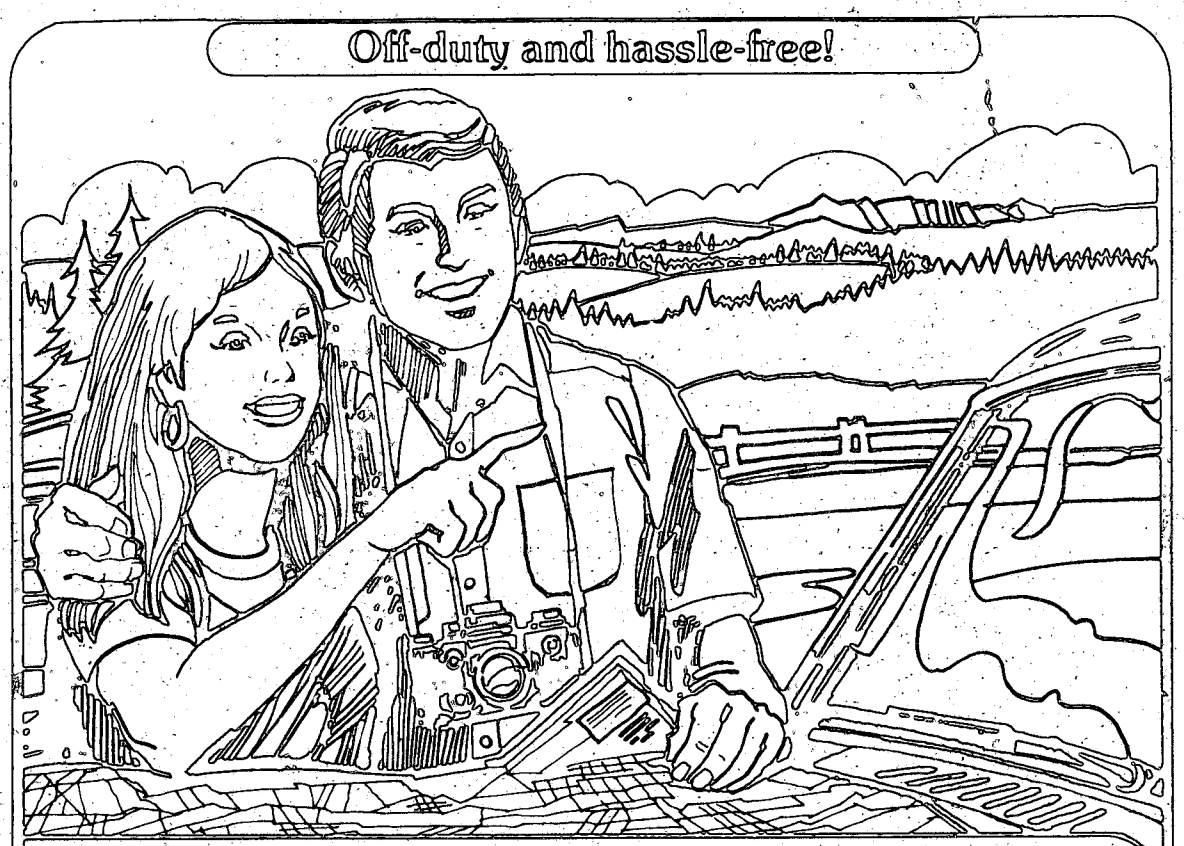
'And, that's an order'! No question what that means. You do it or face the consequences of disobeying a lawful order.

But suppose your sergeant tells you to do something and doesn't add that it's an order? Does this mean you won't be punished if you decide not to do what he said?

Any order from a sergeant to a subordinate to perform a specific military duty is presumed to be a lawful order.

Article 91 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice makes it a crime to disobey the orders of NCOs in the execution of their duties. It also makes it a crime to be disrespectful to NCOs.

When Congress wrote Article 91, they gave NCOs a lot of clout. But it goes with the territory. They have to train [illegible] to take their place. (Sc[illegible]



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Veterans have special home for retirement

Enlisted soldiers and airmen have ties to a home in Washington, D.C.

Every month enlisted soldiers and airmen donate 50 cents to the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home. That money, totalling about $500,000 every month, along with courts-martial and article 15 fines (nearly $22 million last year) is given to the home to make up 60 percent of the homes' annual income.

Monthly donations and fines from active duty enlisted people aren't the only source of income for the home. It also receives proceeds from estates of regular Army and Air Force members who die on active duty with no next-of-kin or estate wills. This amounts to one percent of the income.

The Soldiers Home, located in Washington, D.C., since 1852, is home for 2,100 veterans. They are former Army and Air Force enlisted men and women, and Army warrant officers who had prior enlisted service.

"Congress appropriates the money we use from the home's trust fund even though it is our money," said retired Sgt. Maj. Hal Grant, now an associate administrator to the home's board of commissioners. "The trust fund is more than $175 million today, growing from the original $54,000 it started with in 1851.

"Congressional control is a safeguard so no one will misuse the money," he explained. The trust fund draws current interest rates, and amounts to 30 percent of the home's annual income, Grant said.

Veterans living at the home pay 25 percent of their military retirement or their veterans administration benefits as a user's fee. The fee averages $168 per month for each member and makes up nine percent of the home's annual income, Grant said. He figures the cost to house each veteran is about $10,000 a year.

The user's fee entitles members to use everything at the home at no cost. This includes the bowling alley as well as free laundry and dry cleaning services.

Who can live there?

Veterans, or home members as they are called, are grouped into three categories to reside at the home. Category I veterans are those who served 20 years or more of active duty in either the Army or Air Force. They represent 88 percent of the membership. Active duty time served in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marine Corps is excluded from the 20 years, explained Grant. Officers and Army or Air Force Reserve enlisted soldiers or warrant officers aren't eligible to live at the home. There is no minimum age or disability required for Category I membership.

Category II is former soldiers and airmen who have a service-connected disability that makes them incapable of earning a living. They comprise six percent of the membership.

The third category is for combat veterans who have a non-service connected disability that makes them incapable of earning a living. These veterans make up six percent of the residents.

Besides those basic qualifications, the home's admission policy dictates that "admission to membership cannot be granted to any person convicted of a felony or other disgraceful or infamous crime of a civil nature after the admission into the service of the United States, nor any deserter, mutineer, or habitual drunkard and without proof of subsequent honorable service, good conduct and reformation of character."

Members reside in four dormitory-like buildings: Scott, Sheridan, Grant and Sherman. The Sheridan is divided to house both men and women. "At present time no facilities are available for the married couples we have to live together," said Grant. "There is plenty of room at the home for qualified soldiers and airmen who wish to join." The Soldiers' Home's Nursing Home, the King Health Center, houses others.

As a nursing home, the King Health Center has 385 beds. Patients receive around-the-clock attention, with additional health care available at the nearby Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Admission to King is selective at the present time.

"Soldiers and airmen come here not only for medical care, or to have a place to live, but also to further their education," said Grant. Residents of the home may take a variety of adult education courses ranging from language and computer studies, to ballroom dancing and music lessons.

Members also have access to a number of other leisure activities, such as a par 3, nine-hole gold course, fishing in one of the grounds' two ponds, and craft shops for woodworking and pottery.

Buses journey to local shopping centers and nearby Army and Air Force facilities. "Some members work in their garden plots growing just about anything," said Grant. "We have one lady who grows flowers for the chapel and King Health Care Center."

Activities don't end there. A well-equipped gym, indoor tennis court and bowling alley are available to residents at no cost.

Residents eat in a cafeteria-style dining room featuring a salad bar, short order service and special dietary foods for those following a physician-directed diet.

Home members are required to become residents of Washington, D.C. They are protected from outside interference in several ways, said Grant. One is the limited access to the grounds which is enforced by the home's security force made up primarily of home members. Also, home members wear identification badges. "That's so we know who is on the grounds," said Grant.

"We provide many services to members so that they don't have to go elsewhere. This includes the post office, bank and a member lounge," said Grant.

Residents can leave the home but they must sign out with their floor manager if they plan to be gone for an extended period of time. This is for their safety as well as accountability, said Grant. Residents can be away for up to six weeks without losing their membership. Many members go to Florida or some other warm area for the winter, he said.

"Home members have a daily wake up call at 6 a.m.," said Grant. With an average male age of 68 and female age of 75, this call often becomes a warning signal to the staff that something like a sudden illness or other

● See HOME, page 24

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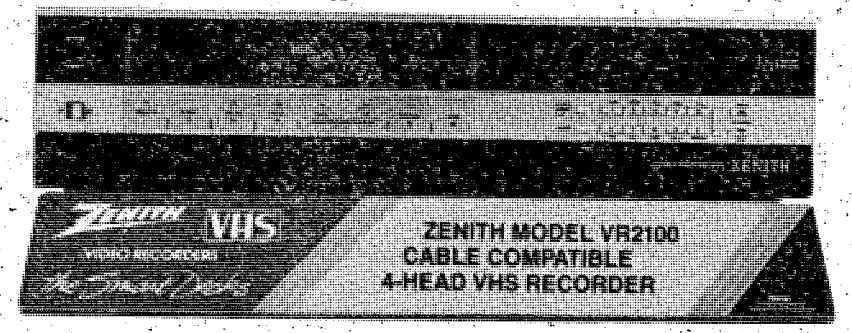

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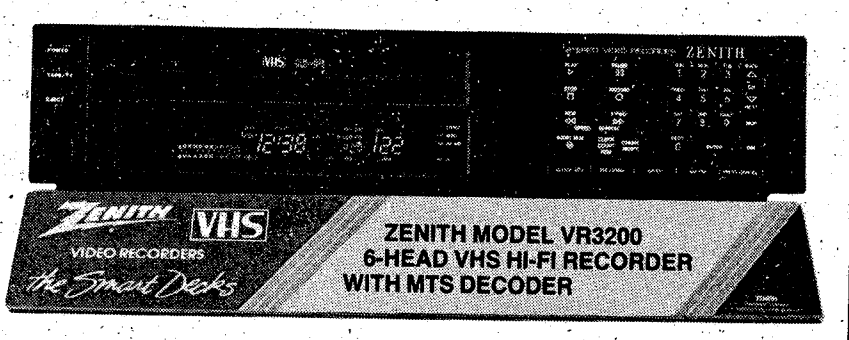

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Home

● Continued from page 23

crisis might have occurred during the night.

Residents who die at the home are entitled to full military burial honors. Those not qualfied to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery may be buried in the home's cemetery.

Its history

The U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home has a long and proud history of serving the retired and disabled Army and Air Force veterans.

The home was established in 1851 by Congress and through the efforts of Maj. Robert Anderson and Gen. Winfield Scott after the War with Mexico.

Initial funds to set up the home came from money allocated from a draft of $118,000 (part of the tribute levied on Mexico City by Scott), and from about $54,000, which was an unexpected portion of a fund set up to return wounded and disabled veterans of the war to their homes.

The home's first temporary location was New Orleans Barracks, La., On Dec. 15, 1851, residents were transferred to the Winder Building on 17th street, N.W., Washinton, D.C., and then to the Riggs Mansion, the home's current location, in 1852.

In its heyday the home sat on over 500 acres of farm land, but because the city of Washington, D.C., needed land to build a road, the home donated some acreage. Some more land was given to the Veterans Administration to build their hospital. Now the home occupies about 300 acres of woods and well-managed lands.

Editor's note - Thirty-two states maintain homes for veterans for residential living. Usually, state residence for a period of time prior to admission is required. Rules of admission vary greatly from home to home. In some states, wives, widows, children and parents may be admitted.

State-operated residential homes are in: Little Rock, Ark.; Napa City, Calif.; Homelake, Colo.; Rockyhill, Conn.; Milledgeville, Ga.; Boise, Idaho; Quincy, Ill.; Lafayette, Ind.; Marshalltown, Iowa; Fort Dodge, Kan.; Jackson, La.; Augusta, Maine; Chelsea and Holyoke, Mass.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Minneapolis, Minn.; St. James, Mo.; Columbia Falls, Mont.; Grand Island, Neb.; Tilton, N.H.; Menlo Park and Vineland, N.J.; Oxford, N.Y.; Lisbon, N.D.; Sandusky, Ohio; Ardmore, Sulphur and Norman, Okla.; Erie, Pa.; Providence, R.I.; Hot springs, S.D.; Bennington, Vt.; Orting and Retsil, Wash.; Weston, W.Va.; King, Wisc.; and Buffalo, Wyo.

Laurie J. Hill

Army art

Retired Lt. Col. Albert Garland holds a stained glass replica of the 'Railsplitters' symbol of the 84th Infantry Division at the National Infantry Museum last week. The museum is reserving its front windows for similar panels to represent 40 infantry divisions and separate bridges. So far, 22 panels have been hung, said Curator Richard Grube. They have been donated by the National Infantry Museum Society and military organizations. Now a reserve unit, the 84th is based in Milwaukee, Wis.

Fort Benning student is honored

Burba

Emily Burba of Fort Benning, senior at Spencer High School, walked away with the Exchange Club's S*A*I*L—2 honnors Thursday.

S*A*I*L stands for scholarship, aptitude, industry and leadership.

Burba, winner of Speaker's Award at the Columbus College Model UN, is an officer in the National Honor Society and Drama, Science and Beta clubs.

She has previously earned an award for her dedication in conducting recreational activities for handicapped children each Saturday through the Exceptional Family Member Program.

The award includes a $100 grant and eligibility, at the end of the school year, for a $1,000 scholarship.

Community

TODAY

15

Toy drive: Fort Benning's Fire Department will be repairing used toys to donate to needy families on post for Christmas. Anyone wishing to contribute toys can leave then at the Main Post Fire Station 1. For more information, call Capts. Martin or Floyde at 545-1220 or 545-2935.

Lap weaving: The Arts and Crafts Center is offering a Lap Weaving Class today from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Basic instruction and materials will be provided. Now is the time to learn something new. Cost is only $5. For more information call 545-3677.

Leather carving: A Leather Figure Carving Class will be offered at the Arts and Crafts Center, Building 2738, today and tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m. for $5. For more information call 545-3677.

Society meets: Outpost 60 of the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division will hold its quarterly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Fort McPherson Officers Club, Atlanta, Ga. For more information call Jerry Wilson at 689-4069 or Bill Prescott at 545-3456.

Decorating class: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will teach a five hour class in holiday decorating and gift ideas from 1 to 6 p.m. at the center. Cost is $10. A list of needed supplies will be furnished upon payment of fee. For more information, call 544-6754.

SUNDAY

17

Cavalry meeting: The local Chapter of the First Cavalry Division Association will meet at their new DAV Chapter #7 Lodge located at 10 Mathew Drive in Columbus. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. to talk about old times. For more information call Larry Owen at 297-4481 or Jim Shirah at 323-8483.

Lupus meeting: The Columbus Chapter of the Lupus Foundation's support group will meet at 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. For more information, call 689-5795.

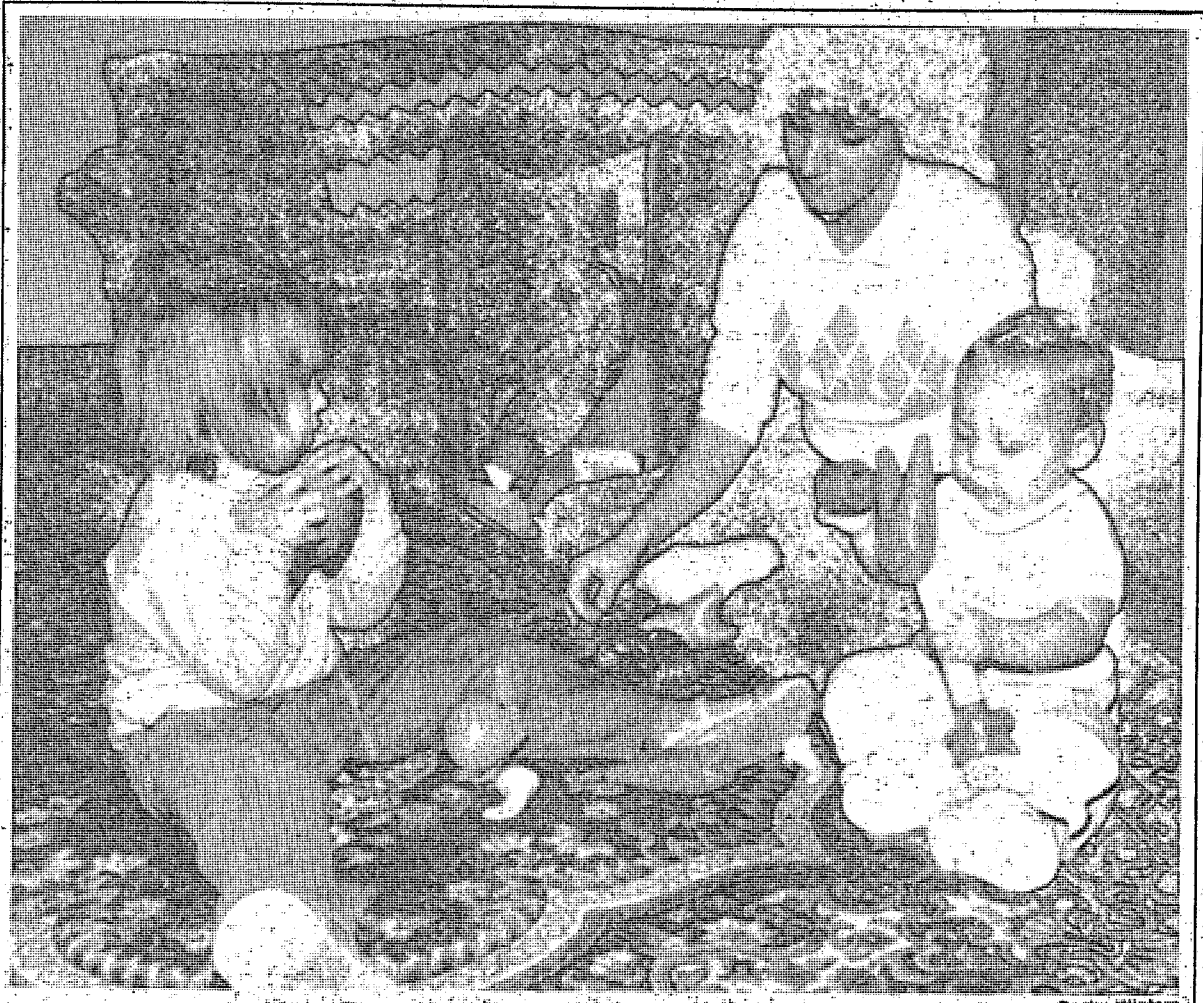
Arm wrestling competition: The Harmony Church Recreation Center will sponsor an arm wrestling competition beginning at 1 p.m. A $1 entry fee is required. For more information, call 544-6754.

Jazzercise: Terry Smith's Sunday jazzercise class will be held at 4:30 p.m., not 3 p.m. as announced in last week's paper.

MONDAY

18

Commissary closed: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed for inventory and Thursday Nov. 28 to observe Thanksgiving.



Becky Winters

Care available

Janet Gratton (c), a certified home child care provider, keeps a close eye on Colleen Scarborough (l), Christopher Bierman (background) and son Nathan. Spaces are available in certified homes on post. For information, call Becky Carroll in the Child Development Services Office at 545-5246.

WEDNESDAY

20

Engineers meet: The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at the Officers' Club, beginning at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Lt. Col. Glynn W. Hale, commander, 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger), will be guest speaker. Deadline for making reservations is noon Nov. 15. For reservations, call 545-2804 or 545-1932.

Quarterly prayer luncheon: The Department of Ministry and Pastoral Care will sponsor the Quarterly Prayer Luncheon for the hospital community at noon in the Martin Army Community Hospital cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Brig. Gen. Edwin Burba, Jr., deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Infantry Center.

First aid classes: The Red Cross will offer multi-media first aid classes, from 8:30 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Chapel Annex. CPR will be offered at the Main Post Office on Nov. 20 and 21. Please call 545-5194 for more information.

OWC luncheon: The Officers'Wives Club monthly meeting will be held in the Officers' Club, beginning with sherry hour at 11 a.m. Entertainment will be a play by the Columbus College School of Theater. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Nov. 15 and cancellations by 10 a.m. Nov. 18. For more information, call Virginia Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Spouse orientation: An orientation for spouses of 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers will be held at 1 p.m. at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. All wives are invited to attend. For more information, call 544-6951.

THURSDAY

21

Monument dedication: The dedication of the Prisoner of War Monument will be held in front of Green Hall located across from Richardson Circle at Building 37. The ceremony will start at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Spot bid sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office of Fort Benning will hold a spot bid sale, with registration begining at 7:45 a.m. The sale starts at 9 a.m. at Building 326. Items may be inspected between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays at Building 470. Children under 13 are not allowed in the inspection or sale area. Some of the items are; typerwriters, washer, dryers and vehicles.

Upcoming

Static display: A static display on family violence will be at the main mall Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Personnel will be on hand to answer questions to aid families in distress. For more information call 545-7517 or 545-1169.

School board meeting: The Fort Benning School Board meets Nov. 25 at 4 p.m. in the school's administrative office on Running Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

Celebration: A Thanksgiving Celebration of Cultures is set for Nov. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Bring a dish to share the culture and traditions. Meats and drinks will be provided. Call 544-1332 or 682-1972 for reservations by Nov. 18.

Announcements

Tot Town The Tot Town Child Development Center will be operating under different hours during the holidays. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 28-29	closed
Nov. 30	noon - 1 a.m.
Dec. 23	6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 24-26	closed
Dec. 27	6 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Dec. 28	noon - 1 a.m.
Dec. 30	6:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 31	6:30 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents can pick up 50 pieces of cut firewood per household every 15 days. Pick-up hours are between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment only. For more information, call 545-3542 or 544-4518.

Jazzercise: Terry Smith's Sunday jazzercise class will be held at 4:30 p.m., not 3 p.m. as announced in last week's paper.

Flu vaccines: Flu Vaccines will be given at the Martin Army Community Hospital, 9th floor B Wing from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m Mon. thru Fri. Please bring medical records and be prepared to sign a consent form.

Alcoholics Anonymous: If you have a desire to stop drinking, join the club on main post in building 2214, Eckel Street, Mondays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., or call AA at 327-6078.

Unit photos: Leonard's Studio is the only authorized unit photo/yearbook operator at Fort Benning. This contractor is the contact point for all work of this type on post. It is located in Building 3355, Sand Hill. For information, call 687-5509.

Learning Center: The Learning Center has moved from room 236 to Classroom 56 in Building 4. For more information, call Robert Theis at 545-3460.

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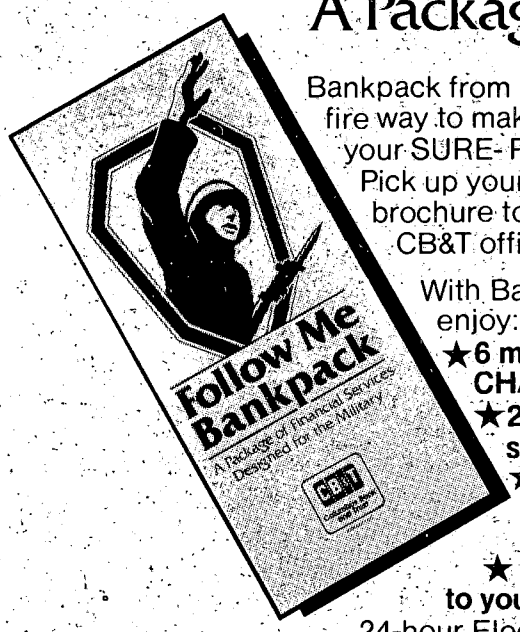

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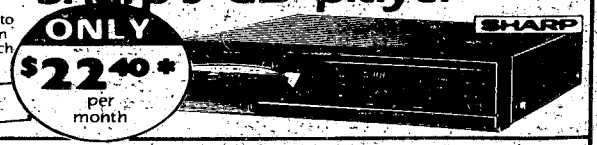

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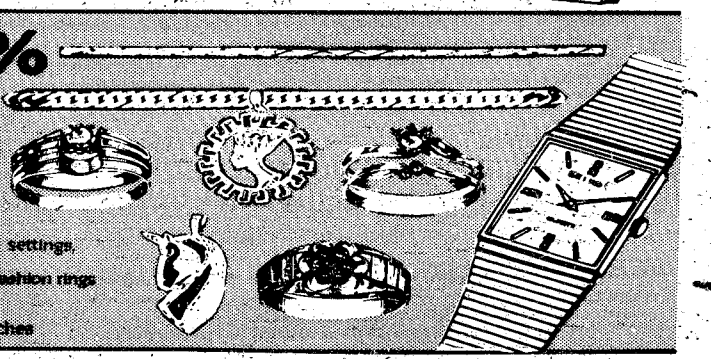

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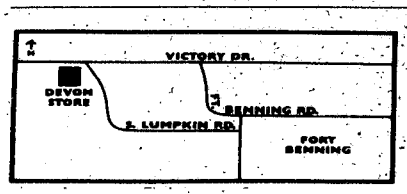

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Commissary to beef-up security during holidays

Commissary customers are like Ivory soap — 99 and 44/100 percent pure. They wouldn't even consider stealing. The word's just not in their vocabulary.

On the other hand, here's the 56/100-percent fraction faction who are always in search of a good five-finger discount. And there's something about the holiday shopping season that gets their fingers to working faster than a dash through the yellow pages. Why even normally honest folks might get a reckless impluse this time of year.

Regardless of which group they belong to, shoplifters collared by the long arm of the law will have a holiday they'll never forget. Thieves detained in our commissaries will be turned over to law enforcement officials and, depending on their status, invited to stand before a federal magistrate or military judge.

From that point the action is usually swift and uncompromising. It works like the domino theory. First there's a criminal record, then a fine, maybe a jail sentence, possibly a loss of job and more than likely a suspension of commissary benefits. And it all happens faster than Mr. T can say, "I pity the fool."

Of course, the really clever members of the 56/100-percent group believe that only fools get caught. To them we say, "Smile. You may be on candid closed circuit camera."

Other measures will be taken to beef-up security as well. Commissary management personnel will take to the sales floor in force, primarily to help customers find items. But their presence will also help deter pilferage. And if that's not enough, some commissaries will have military police investigators mingling with the shoppers. Oh, they'll look like other customers, except these hawk-eyed specialists will be walking around thinking, "Go ahead, make my day."

Now, some honest people might ask, "Is all of this extra security really necessary?" The answer is yes. Here's why. Whenever someone steals from a commissary, the government doesn't foot the bill; law abiding customers do.

All items sold in Army commissaries were originally purchased with money loaned by the U.S. Treasury. The U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, which manages your commissary, calls this loan the Stock Fund. When a customer buys a product, the money is returned to the fund so TSA can buy another item.

But, if a shoplifter takes something from the commissary, the shortage must be replaced from the five-percent surcharge paid by honest customers like yourself. Dollars lost through theft could delay commissary construction, renovations and equipment purchases.

Commissary management will do everything it can to curb those who are driven to steal, but you can help, too. Report immediately any suspicious activity you see and help TSA handcuff the five-finger discount. **(TNS)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — I am an 80-year-old widow with a limited income. My son was killed in service during World War II. Am I eligible for any benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A — Parents are eligible for death benefits if their income is insufficient to provide them with a reasonable standard of living. Proof of your relationship to the veteran must be submitted with the application for death benefits.

Q — I have a GI home loan and I am considering selling my home to purchase another. What can I do to have my entitlement restored to obtain another GI home loan?

A — A veteran may qualify for restoration if the VA has been relieved of liability on the GI loan. Normally this is accomplished by selling the property and paying off the loan in full. Another way is for a veteran-buyer to agree to substitute his or her entitlement for that of the original veteran borrower and meet all other requirements for entitlement.

Q — What interest rate may be charged for VA guaranteed loans?

A — The maximum interest rate on VA guaranteed loans may vary from time to time based on the current mortgage market. Since June 5, 1985, the VA loan rate has been 11.5 percent for conventionally built and condominium type homes. Current rates are 14 percent for manufactured homes and 13.5 percent for manufactured homes and lot or lot only.

Q — Is there a limit on the number of times a loan can be made on a VA insurance policy?

A — There is no limit on the number of times a veteran can borrow on a permanent plan of insurance. However, the loan amount can never exceed 94 percent of the accumulated reserve value of the policy. If the veteran does not want to borrow the maximum amount, another loan application may be submited at any time for the remainder.

Q — Why is it necessary to have the property appraised when applying for a VA loan?

A — The law requires that the amount of the VA loan may not exceed the reasonable value of the property, construction, alterations, improvements, or repairs as determined by the VA. In order to reach this determination the VA requires an apprisal of the property by a designated appraiser. **(VA)**

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Chapel briefs

Chaplain's Office collecting money for needy families

Thanksgiving is a time when we should, out of our abundance, share with those less fortunate. The chaplains at Fort Benning are sponsoring a program for collecting money that will allow military families who need a boost to shop for food items for their Thanksgiving meal.

The donations can be channeled through any of the chapel services. The program will allow a family to receive an authorization certificate from the chaplain's fund to spend a specified amount at the commissary.

Names of families can be submitted to unit chaplains or first sergeants. A list will be maintained to control duplication and to facilitate the distribution of the certificates.

Specific instructions on how to use the certificates at the commissary will be given when they are issued.

To donate or support in anyway, please contact your unit chaplain or call the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group who cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

Pre-marriage program set

A pre-marriage program is planned for Dec. 1, in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, beginning at 1 p.m. The workshop is directed to those who are considering marriage and to those who have been married recently. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church.

Pre-baptism class planned

A pre-baptism class is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. in the Religious Education, Building 229. All parents wishing to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church are required to attend the instructions.

Catholic women meet today

The Catholic Women of the Chapel set their next monthly luncheon for today at the Frankenstube Restaurant in Columbus at 11:30 a.m.

A car pool will leave the Main Post Chapel at 11 a.m. Free babysitting will also be provided at the chapel. For more information, call Ginny Rodriguez at 682-2327.

Reflections

Thanksgiving time for family, friends

By Maj. Robert White
Family Life Chaplain

Thanksgiving is being with family and friends. So often family members and friends are separated by circumstances beyond their control.

What a joy it is to make a special effort to overcome those circumstances at least one a year.

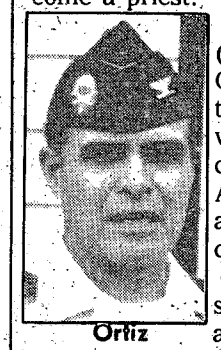
Our nation was founded on the principle that one can overcome circumstances of life. Faith in God and courage of heart will help to overcome those circumstances.

May this season of Thanksgiving find you with your family and friends.

Ortiz shares best of two worlds as both Army officer, chaplain

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

As a youth he loved the military and his dream was to attend a military academy. However, he also had strong yearnings to become a priest.


Ortiz

Chaplain (Col.) Michael Ortiz combined the best of both worlds by becoming both an Army officer and a man of the cloth.

Entering a seminary at the age of 14, he studied and worked under the strict, military-like discipline of the training that makes a man a member of the priesthood.

After finishing at the seminary, Ortiz served nine years, practicing the trade of the priesthood in Indiana and Mississippi. Again and again, however, he asked to be able to go into the military. Finally, permission was granted.

"I wanted to be a Marine but I had a bad back and they turned me down. Then I tried the Air Force but they felt I was unfit, too, so I asked the Army. They turned me down at first, but an understanding doctor asked me, 'You want to go in pretty bad, don't you?' Of course, I said yes. He called the Surgeon General and got a special medical waiver for me and I was finally a soldier," Ortiz said.

After attending Chaplain's School, Ortiz went on to Airborne School and then to the Special Forces Officer's Qualification Course.

Ortiz was then shipped to Okinawa, to serve with the 3rd Special Forces Group (SFG). From there he saw duty with the 5th SFG in Vietnam. Traveling all over the country, Ortiz ministered to men in combat wherever they were.

Due to a reoccurence of his back injury, he spent time at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo. then shipped out to the "All Americans," the 82nd Airborne Division. From there, because it was in his blood, he asked for and was assigned back to the Special Forces in Vietnam.

After Vietnam, Ortiz soldiered with the 10th SFG in Bad Tolz, West Germany. After this tour of duty, he was sent to the 4th Airborne Training Battalion and he was back to jumping.

"I like to jump and I like helping give new jumpers confidence," Ortiz said.

Ortiz has attended the Command and General Staff College and is slated to attend the Army War College this July. He has been the post chaplain for four years.

"Being at Fort Benning allows a chaplain to really interface with young soldiers. That's our job, ministering to the soldier in the field. But due to the increase of married soldiers in the Army, we also have to take care of the spiritual needs of families and of children. I have to counsel much more and we have to set up programs for our youth. It's very challenging," Ortiz said.

Ortiz says that soldiers are just as religious as they used to be during the Vietnam War but that they aren't as involved.

"I like an old poem I once read concerning attitudes of people about soldiers and religion:

God and the soldier
All men adore
In time of trouble
And no more.
For when war is over
And all things righted
God is neglected
The old soldier slighted.

"In combat, I have never seen or heard of any man denying the existence of God. Men in combat welcome and want priests. That's our job, helping other people, whether they're men in combat or families of soldiers," Ortiz said.

Find spiritual news in every issue of the Bayonet

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AAFES profits go to raise soldiers' quality of life

Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) is a unique organization. It's a federal agency with customers as shareholders. It's a complicated situation that produces favorable results. Unlike the commissary services, AAFES runs on the money it makes — not tax dollars. The military customer that provides these operating funds benefits as well. Here's how. Last year, customers spent $4.9 billion in AAFES stores. After paying for basics like merchandise and salaries, the organization had $236 million in earnings to split evenly between the services. This figure amounts to $78 on a per capita basis for each active-duty member of the Army and Air Force. The $118 million AAFES retained also improved the military member's quality of life. Each year retained earnings fund about 20 major building projects and hundreds of renovations and equipment purchases. For example, this year's building projects include a main exchange expansion at Offutt AFB, Neb., and a new main exchange at Fort Rucker, Ala. Inside these buildings customers will find quality merchandise at prices averaging 21.4 percent lower than those "downtown." Each year, AAFES hires the A.C. Nielsen company to survey commercial store prices to make sure its 20 percent savings goal is being met.

Unlike its commercial counterparts, AAFES intentionally runs some activities at a loss. These include about 70 retail outlets, 80 food facilities, and 100 theaters in areas where earning potential is limited. And the AAFES feeding program for overseas department of Defense Dependent Schools serves 20,000 meals per day at 106 schools in eight countries, all on a break-even basis. AAFES operates this way because it is primarily a service organization. If facilities are needed, AAFES makes every attempt to provide them even if reasonable losses are anticipated. AAFES customers see their dollars at work every time they use a military library or swimming pool or shop in an "unprofitable" location. AAFES is not a tax-supported agency or a commercial enterprise. Its "customer-shareholders" support it and it ultimately benefits them. **(ARNEWS)**

Officer's widow is planning ball to honor soldiers

Lois Braymes, widow of an Army officer, is a private citizen who, since 1965, has hosted nearly 25,000 military personnel as participants in various programs in the Atlantic City/Philadelphia area.

Her program is financed by merchants and civic groups in Atlantic City. She has received widespread recognition and praise for her deeds.

Mrs. Braymes is currently planning a military ball, entitled "Ball of the Roses," to be held in the Atlantic City Convention Hall on Dec. 6, 1986.

The purpose of the ball is to honor military personnel and their families.

She plans to send letters and program announcements directly to installation commanders requesting that they select deserving soldiers and their spouses to attend the ball.

In accordance with chapter 2, AR 360-61, Headquarters, Department of the Army cannot officially endorse Mrs. Braymes, program; however, fullest consideration for unofficial, individual participation at the discretion of installation commanders is considered appropriate by DA.

Such participation must be voluntary, at the soldier's own expense and time, and available to all without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age or sex.

Participation in unofficial, off-duty activities, such as the Ball of the Roses, may be authorized by appropriate commanders on a leave, pass, or special pass basis, as specified in AR 630-5 at no expense to the government. Transportation to and from the event is the responsibility of the individual. Wear of the uniform while in leave or pass status is left to the discretion of the soldier and the appropriateness of the occasion.

For more information, call Hal Bailey at AUTOVON 227-4109.

(ARNEWS)

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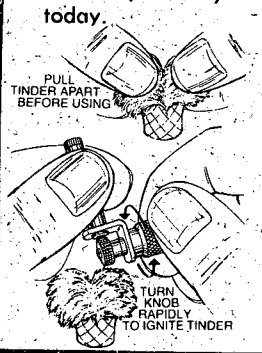

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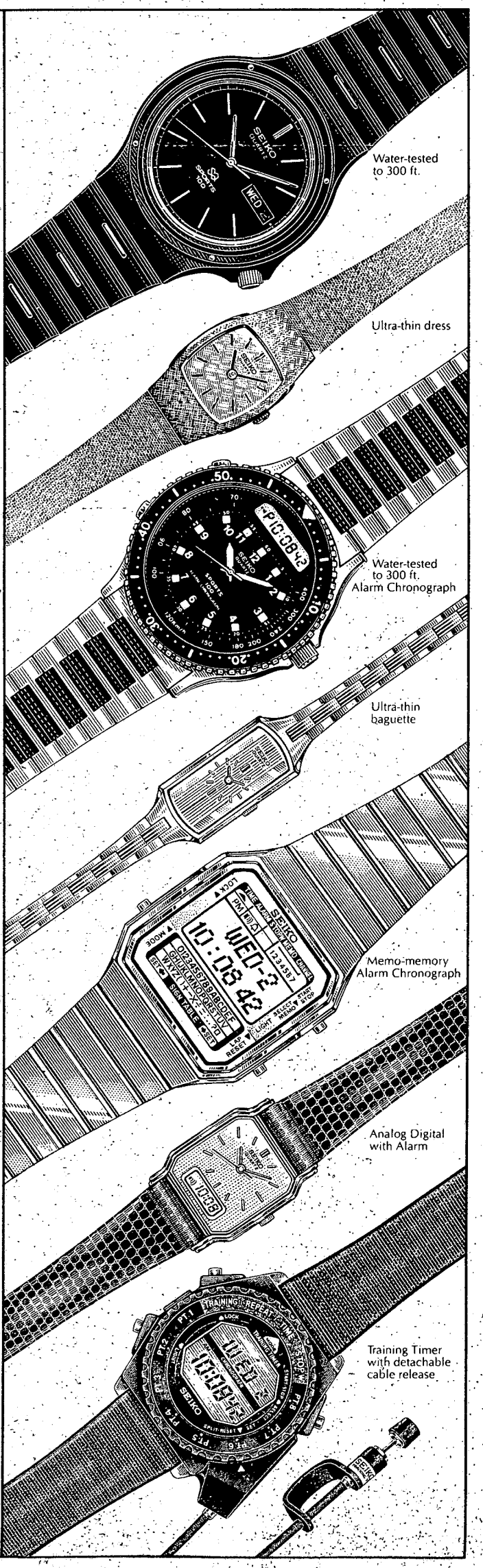

*Independent research in retail jewelry stores for watches $75 and over.

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Debts to VA now indicated on credit rating

The Veterans Administration has begun referring delinquent accounts to credit reporting agencies, VA Administrator Harry N. Walters announced.

Walters said the action will make delinquent debts a part of the veteran's credit record and should add considerably to VA's collection efforts. "No one likes to have a bad credit rating," Walters said. "We hope this move will give the veterans who are delinquent the incentive to clear up outstanding debts."

Legislation passed within the past few years provides authority for the VA administrator to collect debts owed to the U.S. as a result of VA operations and benefit programs.

The VA centralized and automated its debt collection program 10 years ago. In 1984, this system enabled the VA to collect $91 million and realize a return of $5.83 for every $1 spent on debt collection.

Walters says the new plan is part of the agency's effort to further improve debt collection results. "We are currently doing an assessment of our entire debt management system and developing additional procedures for further improving collection results," he said.

Government-wide efforts to collect delinquent debts call for the use of tax refund offsets by the Internal Revenue Service. The VA is in the process of implementing a two-year plan to use tax refund offsets as an integral part of its debt collection program.

Other debt-collection efforts undertaken by the agency include:

- Assessing debtors with interest and administrative costs;
- Litigation by agency attorneys of small (under $1,200) debts;

and

- Offsetting debts from salaries of federally employed debtors.

The bulk of the debt owed VA is through overpayment of educational benefits. Other major categories involve VA's compensation ad pension program and defaults in the home loan guaranty program. **(VA)**

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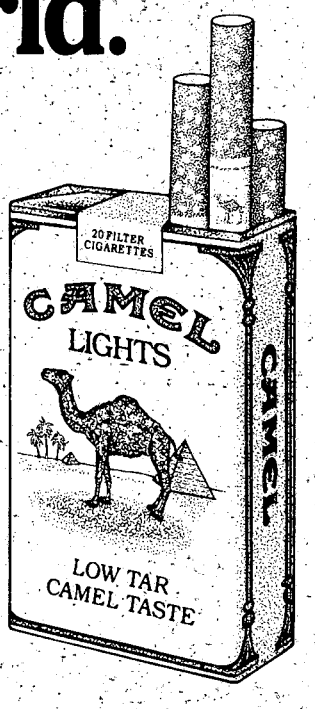

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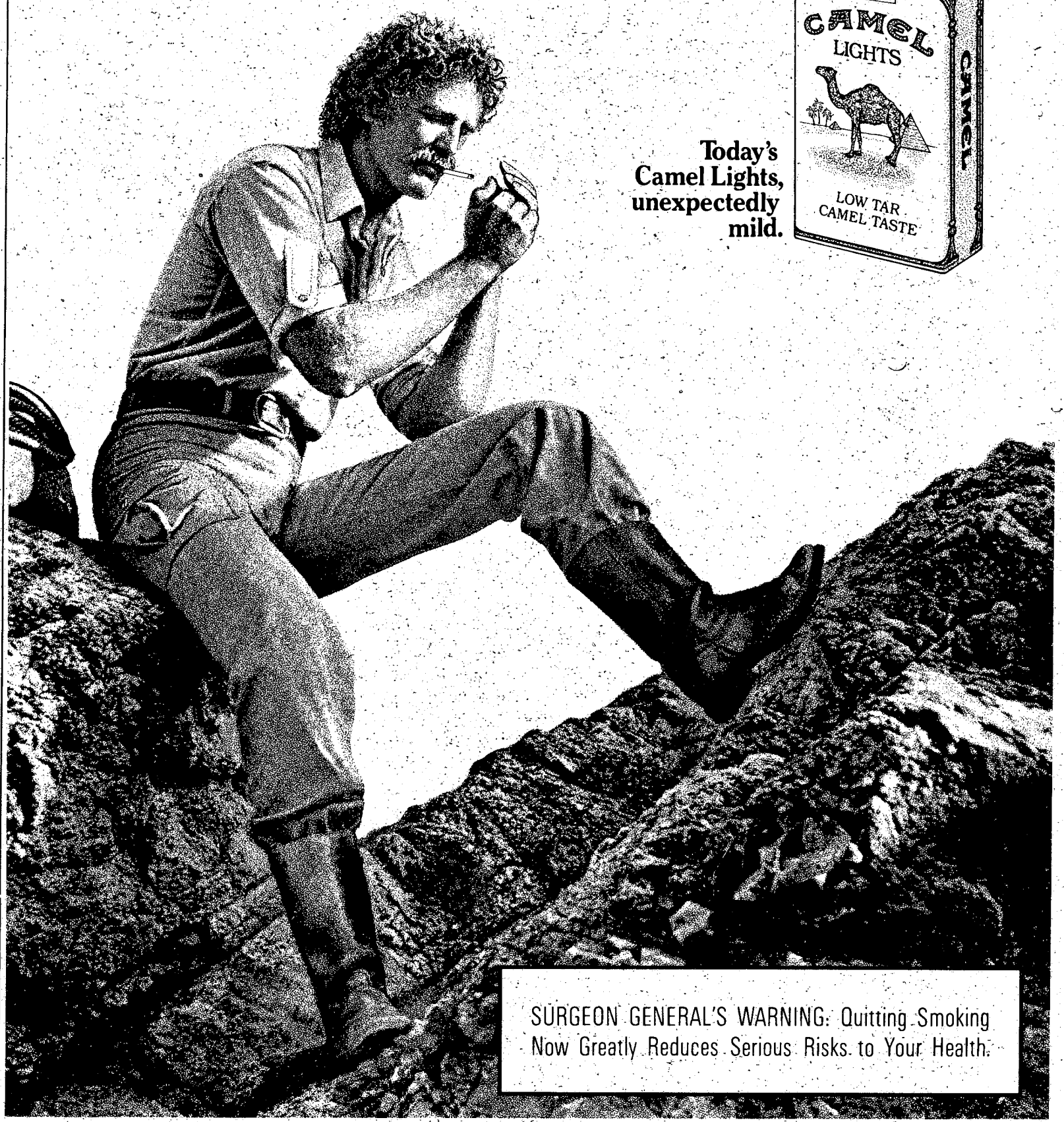

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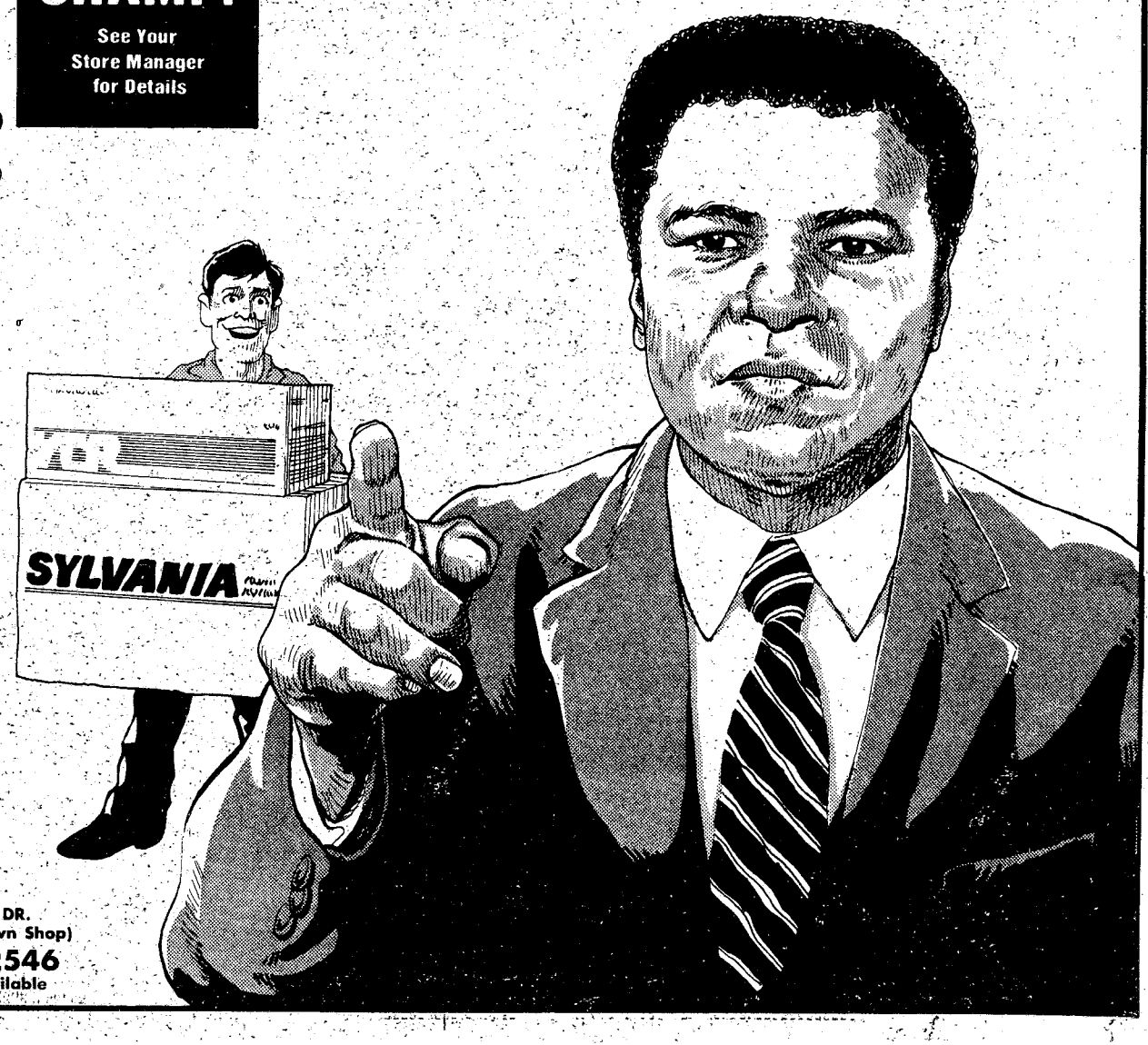

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Light infantry

● Continued from page 2

before the start of the battle.

Thus, a void exists in our Army to be able to quickly project needed power rapidly. Our new light infantry fills this void.

The primary mission of light infantry is to be able to react to and influence the outcome of low intensity conflicts. An entire light division, 10,000 men strong, can deploy, bag and baggage, in four days using only 500 C-141 aircraft sorties.

This translates, in simple terms, into the fact that our Army can project U.S. military muscle in several different places around the world, when needed, quickly and decisively.

Potential enemies will know this,and by just having the capability of light infantry our nation's deterrent capabilities are increased enormously. Foreign enemies could see 10,000 men sitting on the tarmac one day and, four days later, see those same 10,000 men decisively influencing a negative situation with extreme prejudice if need be.

It is also argued that if the "big fire" ever starts in Europe, light infantry will be incapable of fighting there effectively. This is unequivocally false.

If light infantry is deployed in the right terrain, is used correctly and is properly augmented, it can play a decisive role in European land warfare.

But leaders must be careful not to augment the light infantry to the extent that it becomes immobile. The way light infantry fights must not be changed by augmentation. To effectively fight the European air land battle, commanders must fit their forces to the ground.

For light infantry, this means deployment in the urban areas of Europe, in the forests or in the mountains.

In short, where the mobility and firepower advantage of motorized forces is negated, the fight becomes a light infantrymen's battle using rifles, machineguns, grenade launchers, hand grenades and light anti-armor weapons.

Since our light infantry will be highly trained to fight on foot and in restricted terrain, the advantage goes to us. The threat's dismounted infantry will be defeated.

In addition, with correct augmentation of the light infantry with anti-tank weapons, engineers and artillery, the light infantry can destroy threat motorized forces attempting to attack or bypass it.

As Maj. Gen. John Foss, chief of infantry, recently said, "The key to light infantry is deployment. It must be deployed in the right terrain. Just as one would not deploy tanks in a swamp, one would not deploy light infantry in the open. Fit your forces to the ground."

Lt. Col. Joe Windle, director of the Light Infantry Task Force at Fort Benning, says "the Army has the responsibility to react across the spectrum of warfare. Without light infantry we do not have the capability to meet our responsibility and respond to threats vital to U.S. interests.

"Light infantry is a unique, indispensible element in having a balanced force with which to fight across the spectrum of conflict. If deployed in the right terrain, light infantry is the preferred unit to be there."

Our army has heavy mechanized forces in Europe to battle the threat there. Our army has a superb strategically deployable reserve in the 82nd Airborne Division capable of a broad range of tasks.

Our army has the Rangers to accomplish highly specialized quick strikes as needed.

Our army has the Special Forces to work with friendly civilians involved in hostile actions.

Our army does not have quickly deployable forces ready to go at a moment's notice with numerical capabilities beyond our Airborne and Ranger units. Light infantry will give our army this needed capability.

Heavy mech units cannot fill this need; Rangers cannot fill this need; Special Forces cannot fill this need. Light infantry can.

I say we should give the light infantry the chance to fill a crucial gap in our nation's defense forces. We need the capability to put out small fires before they escalate into raging blazes burning beyond anyone's control.

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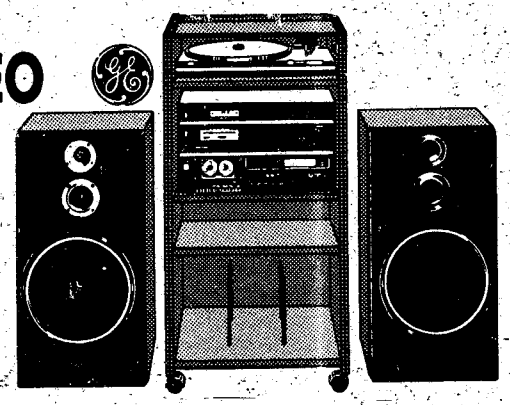

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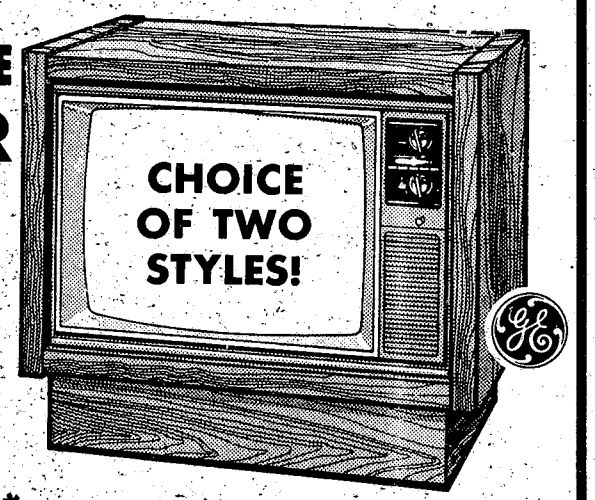

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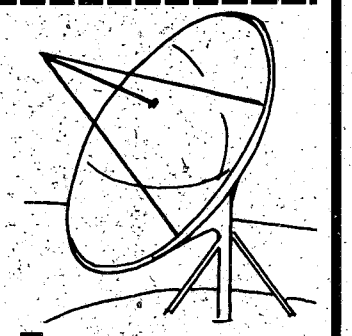

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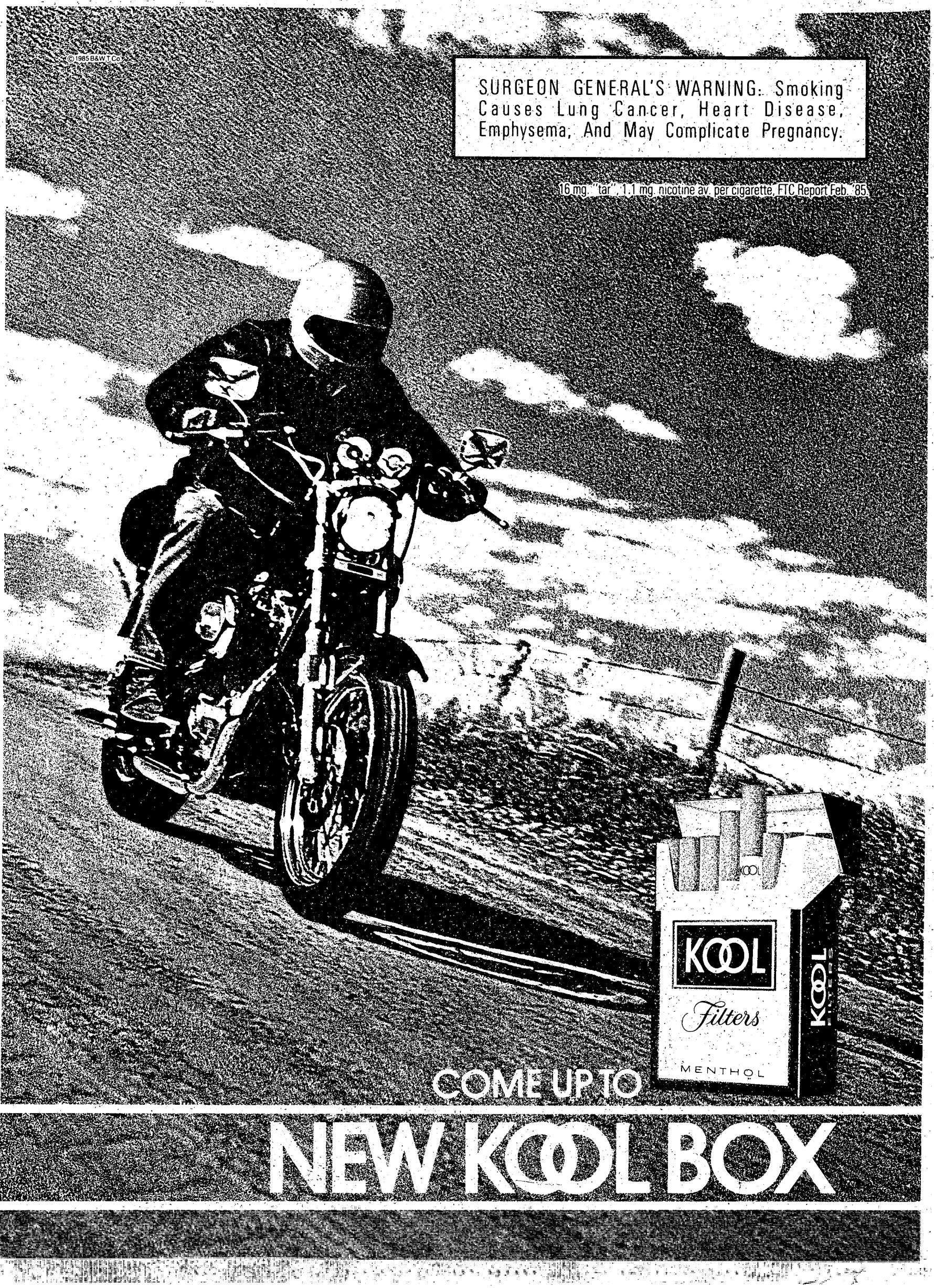
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Outstanding service

The Director of Personnel and Community Activities, Col. Richard H. Hummel presents Jo Ann Kasson an award for her outstanding service to the post. Army Community Services sponsored the awards banquet for community volunteers, recognizing those with many hours of service.

New uniform planned for soldiers in areas of extremely cold weather

A new extended cold weather clothing system (ECWCS) is in the works for soldiers in very cold regions and light infantry divisions. Special Operations forces, Rangers and units in extreme cold weather areas are expected to receive it in fiscal year 1987.

Sgt. Maj. James P. Prioleau, of the Directorate of Transportation, Energy and Troop Support, deputy chief of staff for logistics at Department of the Army, says the system will benefit the soldier by providing a lightweight, waterproof fabric that performs better than wool. The new apparel is expected to increase soldier mobility, decrease fatigue and improve combat effectiveness and survivability.

The head-to-toe uniform will protect soldiers in temperatures between 40 degrees above to 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Its weight is reduced 28 percent over the present cold weather clothing system, Prioleau said, because of three new materials:

Polypropylene (PP): a lightweight, synthetic, absorbent material designed to be worn next to the skin as the first layer of the cold weather garment;

Fiber-Pile: A polyester knit insulating layer that performs better than wool; and

Polytetrafluoroethylene (trade name Gore-tex): A vapor-transmitting, nonporous material laminated to nylon/taslon fabric. It allows fabric to breathe while remaining waterproof.

The new clothing system will consist of a battle dress uniform cap and balaclava (over-the-head garment) that provides exposure protection to the ears, neck and portions of the face: the arctic trigger-finger mitten: white vapor barrier boot; a PP turtleneck undersirt and long underwear: a 4-ounce (to protect to 20 degrees below zero Fahrenheit or a 6-ounce (to protect to 60 degrees below zero Fahrenheit fiber-pile shirt: a parka with hood and trousers: a 3-button, polyester-batting field coat and field trouser liner: and the standard field trousers.

The rest of the Army will be phased in on a size-by-size basis beginning in fiscal year 1990.

(ARNEWS)

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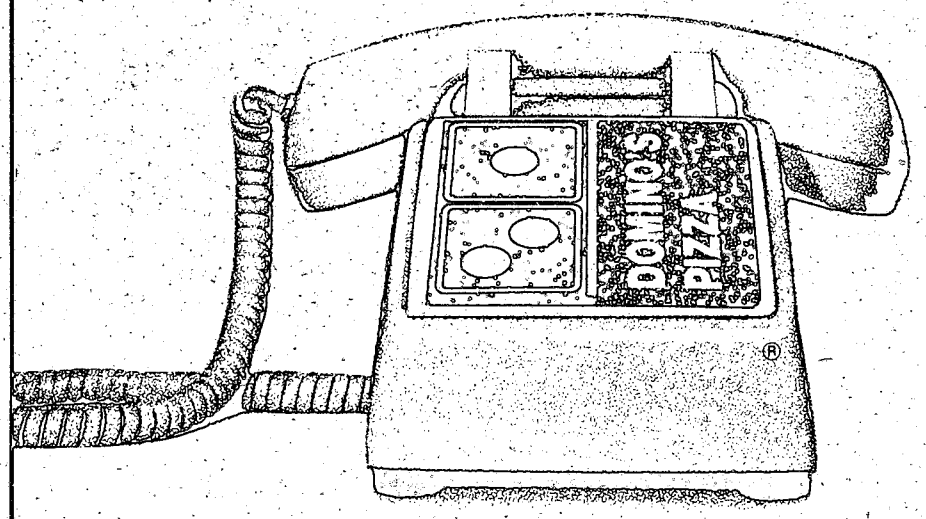

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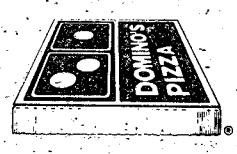

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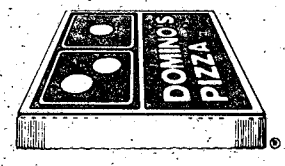

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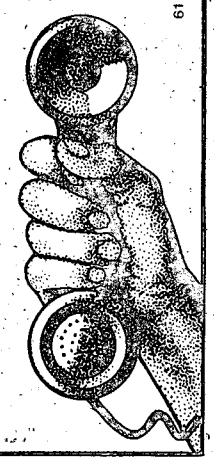


Weekend

Local symphony concert planned for tomorrow

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra under conductor Harry Kruger will present "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein" tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

The event is not a part of the orchestra's subscription series and is sponsored by the Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital.

The orchestra will be joined by the 75-member Columbus Civic Chorale, Dr. William Bullock director, and by soloists Teresa Hopkin, soprano, Cecelia Sult Kafer, mezzo-soprano, Samuel Hagan, tenor, and David Wingate, baritone. The program will consist of favorites from Broadway shows by Rodgers and Hammerstein, including "The King and I," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The Sound of Music" and "Oklahoma."

All seats for the concert are reserved and are $10 for adults, $5 for students in all sections.

Symphony season subscribers may purchase tickets at a discount for themselves and guests through Nov. 9. Tickets go on sale to non-subscribers Nov. 11.

For further information and reservations, contact the symphony office at 1020 Talbotton Road Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., or write Columbus Symphony, P.O. Box 5361, Columbus, Ga. 31906. The telephone number is 323-5059.

Comet lecture Nov. 19-21

Carole Rutland, director of the Patterson Planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road, will lecture on Halley's comet, on Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 19-21.

Slides and use of the planetarium night sky will accompany her lecture, for families, teachers and students of approximately 4th grade and above.

There is no seating after the program begins and children must be accompanied by adults. For more information, call 568-1730.

Local artists display work at exhibits around area

Mark Adams and Beth Van Hoesen of San Francisco display etchings, drawings and lithographs in the Lamar Dodd Art Center, LaGrange College, through Saturday, Nov. 30.

Senior art exhibit by Marcia Franklin of Smyrna, Ga., continues through Saturday, Nov. 30. A retrospective exhibition of oils, acrylics and drawings by John Hardy is at the center through Tuesday, Dec. 31. "The Heart," an exhibit of medical paintings by Lamar Dodd will be displayed through Dec. 31. Exhibit of "Blondie" cartoons will continue through Tuesday, Dec. 31. Galleries are open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

o o o

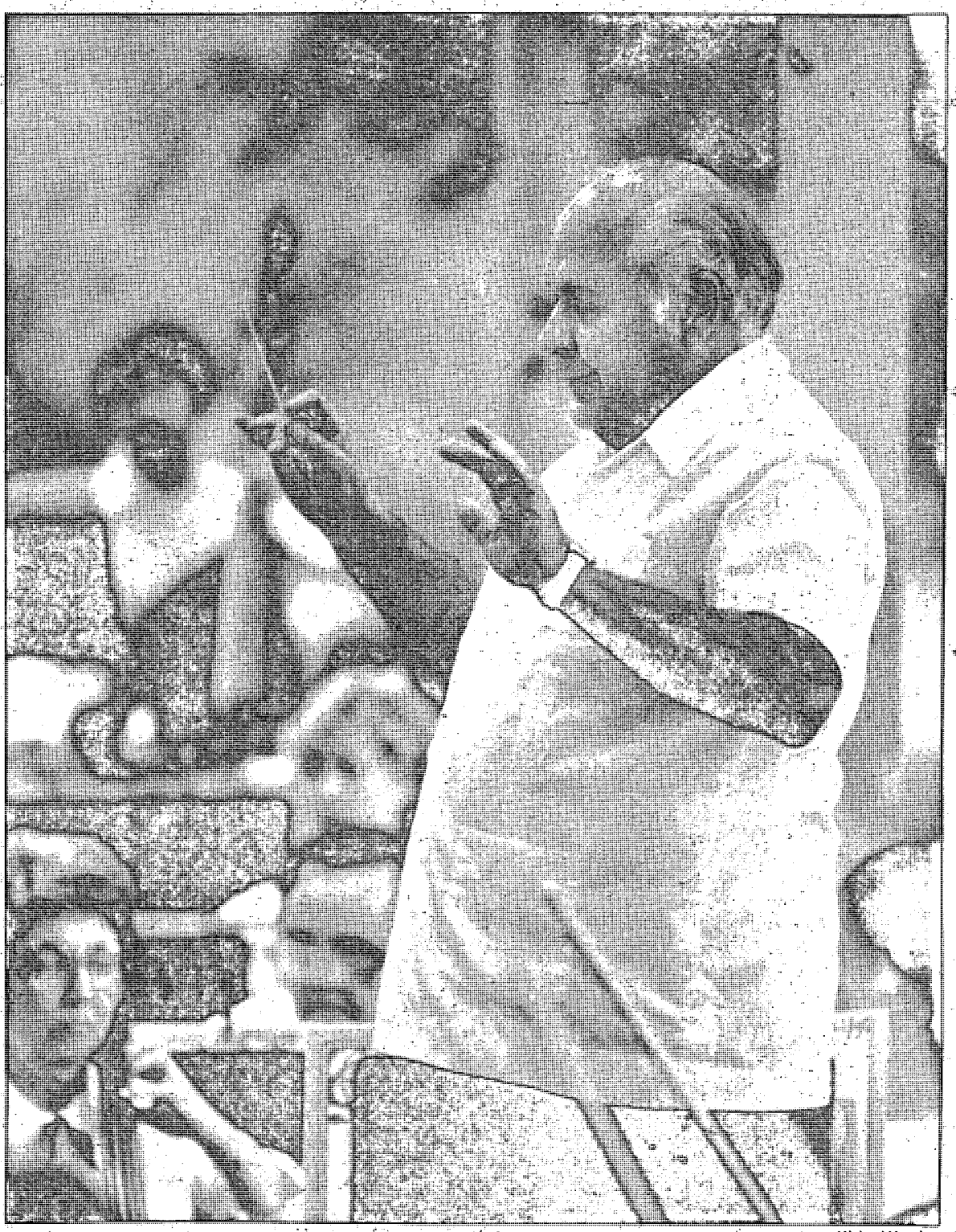
The Four Friends Art Exhibit, featuring works by Gerry Bosch, Henry Nordhausen, Mary Passailaigue and Edward Shorter, will hang in the gallery of Columbus College's Fine Arts Hall. The show is scheduled through Friday, Nov. 22. Regular gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. It's free and open to the public.

o o o

A showing of recent works by Georgia Southwestern College Art faculty is in the Fine Arts Gallery at the college. It's free and open to the public. For more information, call (912) 928-1337.

Exhibit runs until Nov. 24

"Audubon: Science Into Art" is the inaugural exhibit of the Columbus Museum Uptown, 1201 Broadway. It runs through Sunday, Nov. 24.



Michael Mercier

SYMPHONY CONCERT — The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Harry Kruger, will present 'An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein' tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre.

Saturday Night

Nov. 16, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	Sportsman's Lodge Projects3	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Health Matters Sneak Previews	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "City Heat" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break Facts of Life	Movie: "The Loved 1"	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "Zapped"	College Football: Teams TBA	Movie: "Supergirl" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Rocky III"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls 227		Movie: "Alien Contamination"	Ernest Angley			
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		Rich-Little & A Night of 42 Stars
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "The Promise of	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Slaughter in San Francisco"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Movie: "The Philadelphia Experiment" (PG)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Love"				Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	:45 The Hitchhiker
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:20 Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		:15 Movie: "The Hollywood Knights" (R)

Sunday Night

Nov. 17, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	New Generation CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Patriots vs. Seahawks (Cont.)	The Brain	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Drums Along Mohawk" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Ghost of Cape Horn	Movie: "Garbo Talks" (PG-13)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "Heidi's Song"	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Melvin & Howard"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Kane & Abel (Part I)	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature		E.J. Daniels A Map of Life		:05 Movie: "The Sheepman"	Movie: "Places in the Heart" (PG)
9:00 9:30		ABC Theater: "The Execution of Raymond Graham"	Movie: "Hostage Flight"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last Place on Earth"	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10:00 10:30				The Good Neighbors Agony (Part III)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Dune" (PG-13)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/The Pat Dye Show :45 It's a Living	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	
12:00 12:30	:15 Happy Days Again :45 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	:20 Movie: "The Osterman Weekend" (R)
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 The Lucy Show	

More emphasis to be placed on medical readiness

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The quality of our military health care is good and it is administered by the finest health care professionals of any armed force in the world, but some redirection is needed toward our primary mission — medical readiness.

This is what Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger told a group of senior medical officers from around the world during DoD's first health conference in Washington recently.

"Medical readiness will be the primary criterion for determining the size and composition of our medical corps, medical facilities and training programs," Weinberger told the gathering.

Citing serious shortages of surgeons, nurses, psychiatrists and anesthesiologists who would be needed in wartime, the secretary ordered a shift from family-oriented medical care in DoD facilities towards wartime troop medical needs.

"... I do not believe that we can afford such luxuries as fully staffing an obstetrics unit for 10 deliveries a month; or maintaining expensive training programs for medical specialties that are of little or no use in war," said the secretary. "... We will not waste public resources on the construction of expensive hospitals, clinics and medical centers when quality services are available elsewhere in the community, and when there is no 'readiness' reason for doing so."

"I realize that nearly three-fourths of our medical workload is devoted to other-than-active-duty patients — dependents and retired people and their families," he said. "But we can achieve greater efficiency in the delivery of health service to all DoD beneficiaries without sacrificing our medical readiness goals."

Weinberger envisions such programs as family member and retiree enrollment in health maintenance organizations, preferred provider groups and fixed price contracting under which civilian insurers would pay for health care.

The first experiment in shifting some family-oriented health care to civilian sources began Oct. 1, when the Army opened its first civilian-operated outpatient care center, or walk-in clinic, for minor ailments in northern Virginia.

Calling for fundamental changes in the structure of the military medical system, Weinberger said justification for three separate medical services — Army, Navy and Air Force — is difficult to sustain.

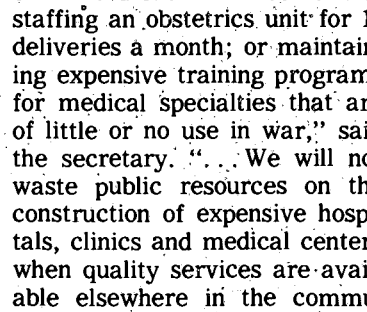
"... Establishing a Defense Health Agency is a step that I will not fail to take if the mechanisms we have put into place are not able to correct the problems in preparedness, quality and cost that we face today," Weinberger warned. "... I care only about using our medical resources effectively for our troops at times when they need it most ... they deserve nothing less."

At his direction, the Pentagon is conducting a top-to-bottom survey of all DoD health care facilities around the world to determine which should be replaced or repaired to better support the armed forces.

"This will end unneeded medical construction in the continental United States and conserve our limited resources for locations abroad where troops are deployed," Weinberger said. "Too often, these overseas medical resources have been allowed to decay while large medical centers in CONUS have flourished."

To ensure there are no more "horror stories" in military health care, Weinberger has directed an intensive quality assurance program be undertaken. "In the future, this department will give even greater emphasis to quality assurance measures. We will be expanding our internal and external quality assurance programs to cover outpatient care and to services in the private sector that we purchase through CHAMPUS," he said.

"We will be developing strict standards for the staffing and operation of emergency rooms and better procedures to ensure the integrity of our medical records system," the secretary added.



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6 COMMANDO
R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
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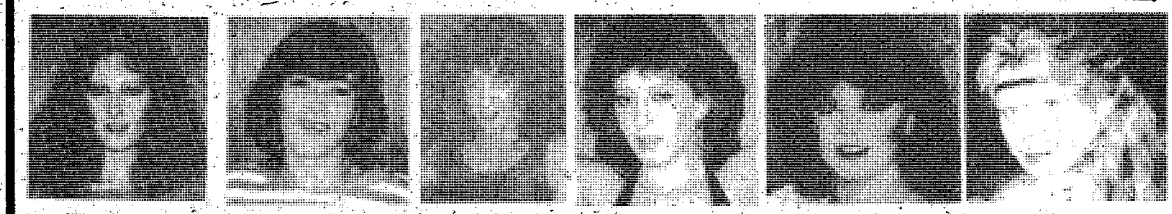
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TRADOC plan creating 'installations of excellence'

By Norma Vishneski
Special to the Bayonet

When was the last time you used a $500 wrench . . . a $600 coffeepot . . . a $700 ashtray?

If some of the news media are to be believed, the military enjoys "gold-plated" luxuries and extravagances routinely. But if you're like most in the Army, you work in a renovated World War II barracks or sit behind a refurbished Korean War-era desk — or both. You experienced recycling long before the environmentalists made it fashionable.

Do these measures to hold down costs mean the Army is insensitive to the importance of form and cares only about function? Does the Army believe people perform just as well in a drab environment as they do in a pleasant one? "Absolutely not," said TRADOC's engineer, Col. Gerald C. Brown.

"People need an environment they can be proud of — one that conveys a sense of excellence so they can feel good about themselves. They will perform accordingly. You've heard soldiers say, 'I'm ashamed of my outfit,' or, 'Boy, this post is horrible.' Such attitudes permeate a unit. Good leaders know people need something is be proud about. They facilitate it and provide the environment that produces it. The soldier's environment, his installation home, is a critically important ingredient in forging a top-notch outfit. People are not going to pay the price of excellence in dedication, hard work, and sweat unless they have something to feel good about," said Brown.

This commitment to building quality in TRADOC is the driving force behind the new command program: Installations of Excellence, Brown explained.

The purpose of the program, he said, is to provide facilities that will attract, develop and retain the skilled and motivated personnel needed for an "Army of excellence."

"The program is not merely post beautification. We're developing facilities to improve recruitment and retention, enhance the quality of life, improve personal productivity, and improve efficiency," said Brown.

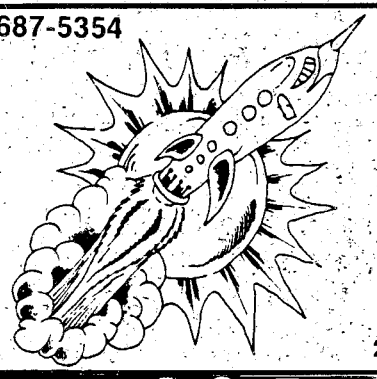
The program has a two-fold goal: To upgrade TRADOC installations and to reward those whohave created excellence at TRADOC installations.

The upgrading will be done through the installation design initiative, Brown explained. The "bible" of the initiative is Army TM 5-803-5, "Installation Design." This technical manual (which is used also by the Air Force and Navy) covers virtually every aspect of creating a visually appealing installation, including landscaping, buildings, trees, and signs, Brown explained.

"We're blessed in TRADOC with posts that have magnificent regional architectural themes," said Brown. For example, Fort Bliss has mission-style architecture while many of our Eastern posts, like Fort Belvoir, display what the architectural theme is. The team then makes recommendations on improving the facilities and develops guidelines for all new construction. Special emphasis is placed on "high-impact" areas, such as the front gate, where newcomers first impressions are formed.

"We want a primary visual design that creates a first and an enduring impression — in the words of Gen. Richardson, one that clearly inspires and promotes a feeling of pride within all installation personnel," said Brown.

687-5354



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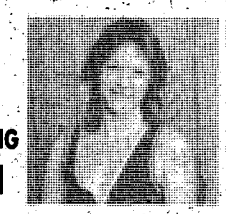

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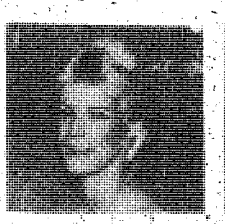

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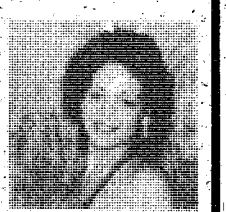

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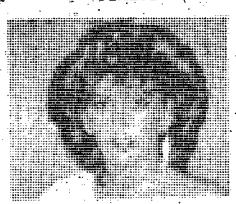

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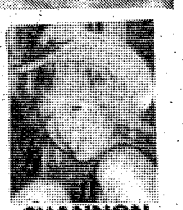

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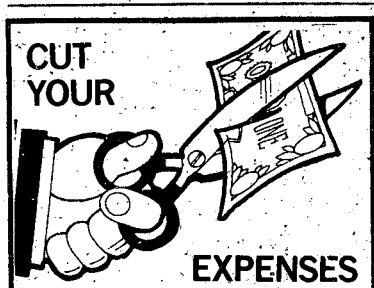

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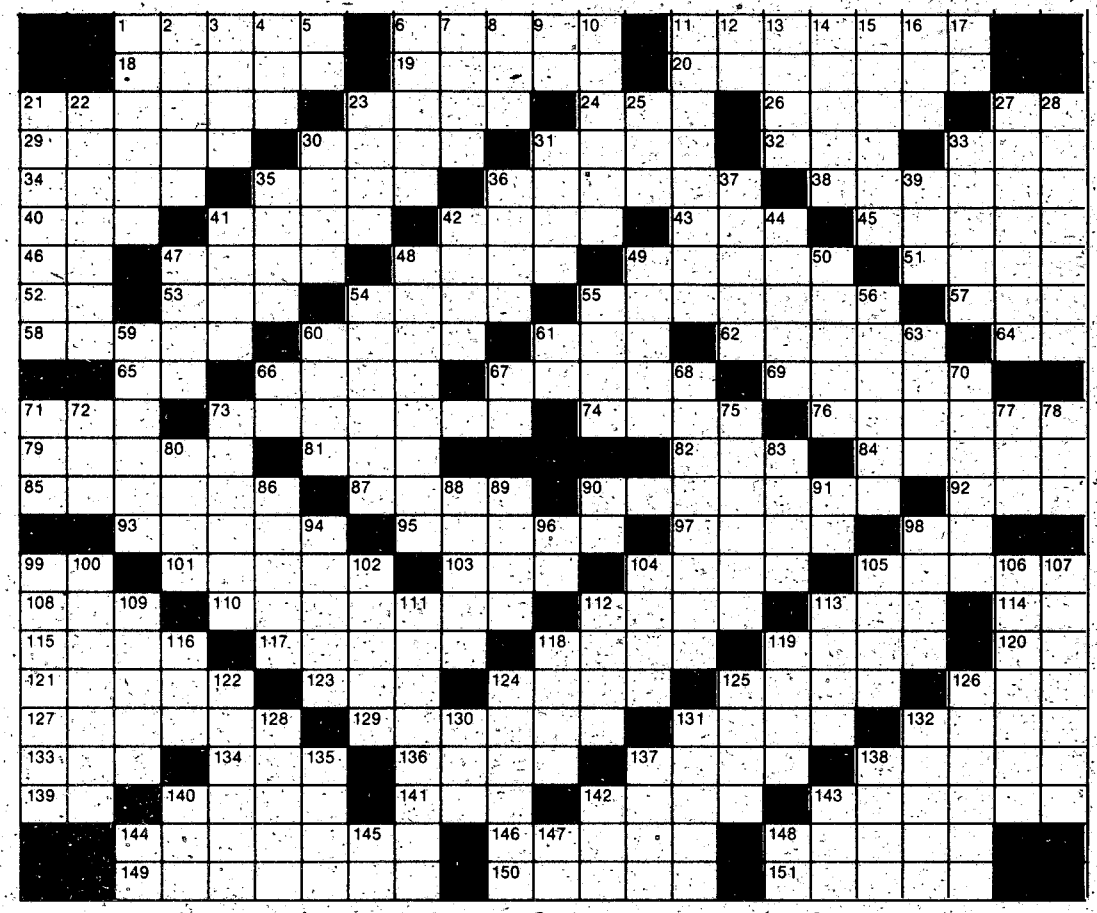

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Humor in uniform

*"I gave your request to Sergeant Frimston-
You shouldn't have any trouble finding him!'*

Crossword puzzle

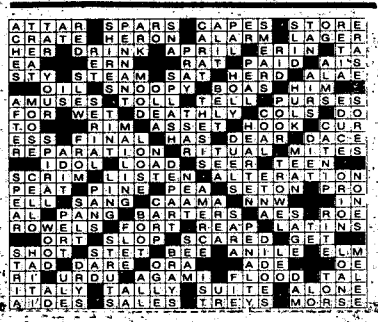
ACROSS

1 Rants
6 Deep sleep
11 Goatlike antelope
18 Reserved
19 Expunge
20 Feels regret for
21 Courtyards
23 District in Germany
24 Chief Executive Off.
26 Pitching stats.
27 Calcium symbol
29 Poem by Homer
30 Mound
31 Stop
32 Excavate
33 Mountain pass
34 Stool pigeons: slang
35 Cudgels
36 Widow
38 Cylindrical
40 White House nickname
41 Learning
42 Transaction
43 Jump
45 One borne
46 Tantalum symbol
47 Peruse
48 Prison compartment
49 Royal
51 Sesame Street character
52 Printer's measure
53 Dine
54 Cry of donkey
55 Minor items
57 Expire
58 Dinner course
60 Quarrel
61 Stalemate
62 Shuts noisily
64 Revised: abbr.
65 Early morning
66 Female
67 Repairs
69 Besmirch
71 Obese
73 Punishment for crime
74 Former Russian ruler
76 Partners
79 Dropsy
81 Sainte: abbr.
82 Crimson
84 Master
85 Summit
87 Emerald isle
90 Buys back
92 Oolong
93 Woody plants
95 Scoff
97 Spanish pot
98 Freight agent: abbr.
99 Hebrew letter
101 Related on mother's side
103 Meadow
104 Arrow poison
105 Pondered
108 Everyone
110 Dammed up
112 Skidded
113 Belonging to that man
114 French article
115 Dregs
117 Nun's outfit
118 Fish sauce
119 Young girl
120 Teutonic deity
121 Be of use
123 Males
124 Wall Street market: colloq.
125 Suits
126 Wine cup
127 Wheel on furniture piece
129 Remunerated
131 Female horse
132 Level
133 Summer: Fr.
134 Opening
136 Lineage
137 Apportion
138 In conformity with
139 Compass point
140 Rescue
141 Pallor
142 Masculine
143 Write
144 True to the fact
146 School: Fr.
148 Performed
149 Son of Agamemnon
150 Aristocratic
151 Prophets

DOWN

1 Having a flat breastbone
2 Assumed name
3 Agreeable
4 Dawn goddess
5 Sforzando: abbr.
6 Fastens
7 Spoken
8 Equality
9 Bone
10 Recollect
11 Perverse fancy
12 That man
13 Imitated
14 Earn
15 Wild ass of India
16 Possessive pronoun
17 Steamship: abbr.
21 Buccaneers
22 The "Cotton State"
23 Location
25 Yalie
27 Group of persons
28 Put on one's guard
30 Difficult
31 Cure
33 Gave up
35 Vessel
36 Depend on
37 Roman garments
39 Bone of body
41 Conduct
42 Lifeless
44 Buckets
47 Paper measure
48 Baker's products
49 Tubes
50 South American animal
54 Chastise
55 Force
56 Aromas
59 Dormant
60 Fish limbs
61 Tellurium symbol
63 Transaction
66 Earth goddess
67 Belonging to me
68 Bitterly scornful
70 Lassos
71 Persian hat
72 Fruit drink
73 Communion plates
75 Walked unsteadily
77 Before
78 Nahoor sheep
80 Mud
83 Erase: printing
86 Tract of waste land
88 Cove
89 Want
90 Railroad: abbr.
91 Mother
94 Vapor
96 Babylonian deit
98 Bother
99 Pretentious homes
100 Raise
102 Burning coal
104 Holm oak
105 Overlook an opportunity
106 Ingredient
107 Render insane
109 Rent
111 Asphalt and iron, e.g.
112 Winter vehicle
113 Detest
116 Convene
118 French for female friend
119 Units of Italian currency
122 Ambassador
124 City in Germany
125 Doom
126 Evades
128 Storms
130 Dance step
131 Fracas
132 Church official
135 Saucy
137 Shopping area
138 Poker stake
140 Title of respect
142 Crowd
143 Frozen water
144 Behold!
145 Diphthong
147 Prefix: with
148 Similarly

Last week's solution



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MON.-SAT.
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Sports

Post basketball teams stifle Warner Robins

Doughboys take two close wins over Flyers

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughboys basketball team maintained their second-place standing in the Southeastern conference, as they shot down the Flyers of Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga., in double-barrel games held last weekend.

The Doughboys rose to a 92-86 victory in Friday's game.

They were led by James Taylor and James Lewis, each scoring 17 points.

Also in double figures were Eric Freeman and Darryl Jackson, both contributing 16 points.

"We could not be stronger," said coach Carl Roberts. "We are averaging 87 points a game. The defense is working harder. Once we strengthen our defensive game, we will peak."

"Our team played its game, but Fort Benning has a good team. Normally we play a zone, but because of the size of the Doughboys we were forced to play a man to man defense," said Edgar Carson, Flyer coach.

In a heated game, the Flyers received four technical fouls. The Doughboys were able to capitalize on each tech.

Saturday's rematch was a fairly foul-free game, with the Doughboys winning 85-80.

Defensive play dominated the first period, as both teams continously rejected each others shots.

The Flyers scored on two consective Doughboy turnovers just before the end of the first period to give them a 39-37 half time lead.

With a two minutes remaining in the game, Martin Edwards, who scored 19 game points, brought the Flyers within four, 75-71.

Doughboys, spurred by James Price, were able to shoot down the Flyers in their attempt to pull out a victory.

Doughgirls claim 66-44, 50-49 victories

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughgirls were cooking last weekend as they lit a fire under the Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga. Flyers in a basketball game at Briant Wells Gym.

Friday's match was no contest as Benning chalked up a 66-44 win.

Yvonne Jeffries, scoring 18 points, led the Doughgirls to victory.

In Saturday's game, the Doughgirls escaped with a narrow win as they slipped past the Flyers, 50-49.

Jeffries again led the scoring for Fort Benning with 14 points.

The match-up between guards Mary Brown of the Doughgirls and Frances Gaffney of the Flyers, proved to be a contest in itself.

Brown scored 12 points and countless assists. While Gaffney continued to push the ball to center court for easy lay-ups.

With 4:30 remaining, the score was tied at 46.

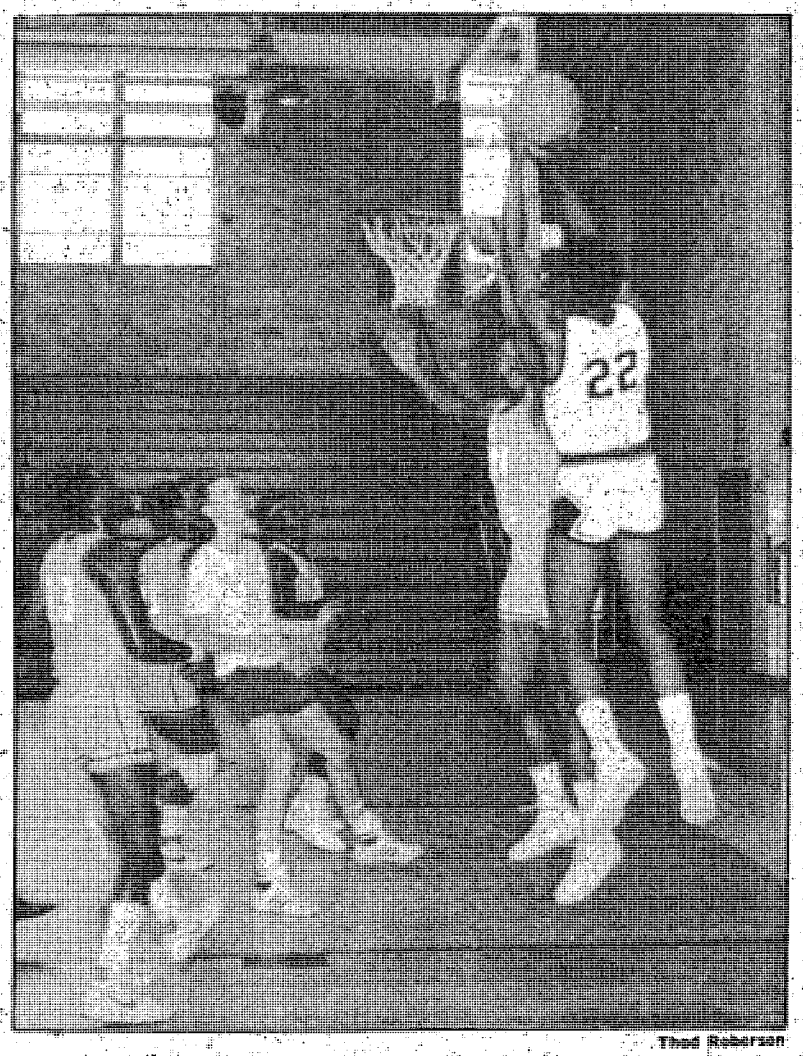
Cindy Smith hit a jumper from the outside to give the Flyers the lead. But, Jeffries went to the foul line to bring Benning within one. A steal by Brown brought the Doughgirls down court again, to put Carla Richmond on the foul line to once again tie the score with 37 seconds remaining.

The Flyer's Diane Drude then went to the foul line for a two-shot foul, making the second shot to give Robins the lead once more.

A time-out, called by Coach Joe Robinson, resulted in a two-shot technical foul against the Flyer bench. Benning dropped both shots bringing the score to 50-49.

With three seconds remaining on the clock, Gaffney pushed down court, only to be fouled by Brown.

With no time left on the clock, Gaffney missed the free throw to give the Doughgirls the win.



Thad Roberson

CLOSE DEFENSE — Doughboy James Price, 24, tries to block a shot against Flyer Stephen Scott, 22, in post basketball action.

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10k run, biathlon set for tomorrow at Martin Army

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity are challenging Fort Benning-Columbus area residents to "the toughest 10K run and biathlon ever held on the post."

The run and the biathlon are two separate events but the 10K run for both the biathlon and run will be held at the same time.

Biathlon competitors will just go on to their bicycle ride after the 10K race. The two races will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Late registration on the day of the race will be $7 for the run, $9 for the biathlon and $17 for teams.

Also planned is a carbo-filled dinner at the MACH dining facility tonight at 7 p.m.

Race registration forms can be picked up at MACH, Doughboy Stadium Sports Office, Arnold's Bike Shop, Mike's Bike Shop, Neil's Sporting Goods, The Foot Locker and Briant-Wells, Harmony Church and Sand Hill gyms.

Spencer cross country team runners victorious at meet

By Emily Burba
Spencer High School

The Spencer High School cross country team came out winners in the 1985 Region 2-AAAA meet at Flat Rock Nov. 6.

The girl's team took first place with 25 points, and the boy's team placed second with 45 points.

Kysa Cargile came in first at 21:49, with her sister, Kelly, running a close second with 22:20. Carolyn Hughes took fourth with 22:49, Mary Mace was eighth with 23:49 and Paige Arthur was tenth at 24:30.

The boy's team came in second behind Shaw High School. Spencer's Andy McDonald placed third at 17:29, Chris Cunningham was seventh at 18:11 and Dan Cook was tenth with 18:43.

Both teams received a gold or silver medal and individual medals for the top ten runners.

Spencer's team will now go to state competition Friday in Marietta, Ga., where they will compete with the top two teams from each region.

Coach Steve Hicks said the course there is gently rolling and is one runners will really have to work hard running.

The team will leave at noon Friday to jog the course before dinner. Saturday morning the girls will run at 12:30 p.m. while the boy's team will run at 1 p.m. The top three individuals will receive medals, along with the top three teams.

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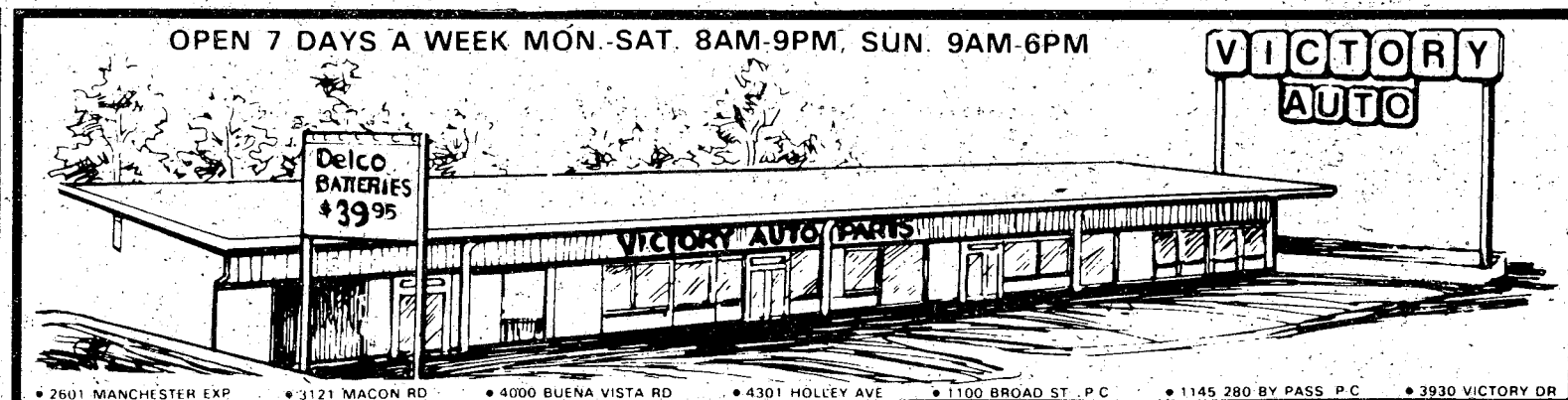

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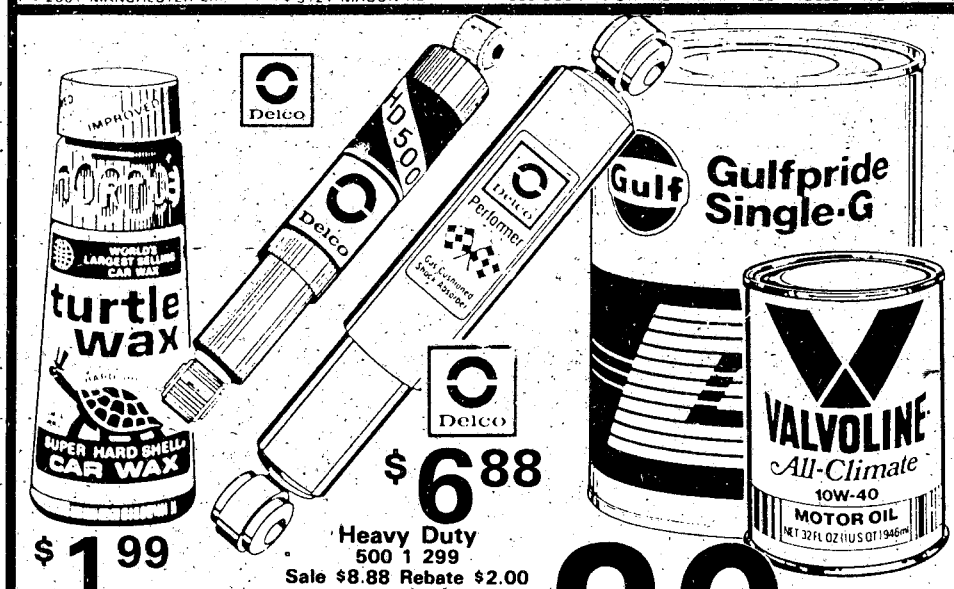

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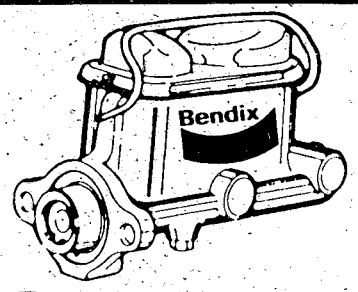

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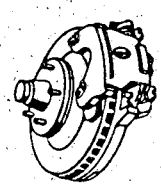

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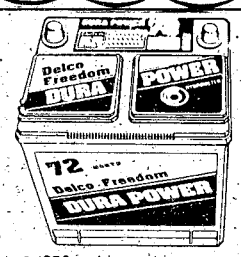

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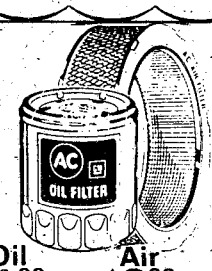

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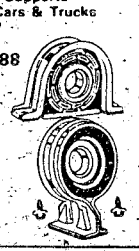

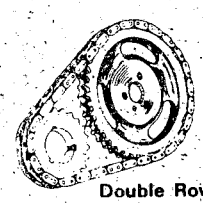

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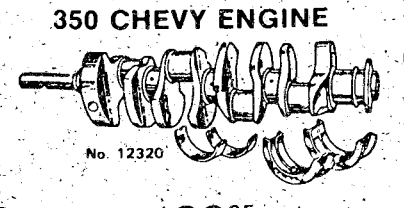

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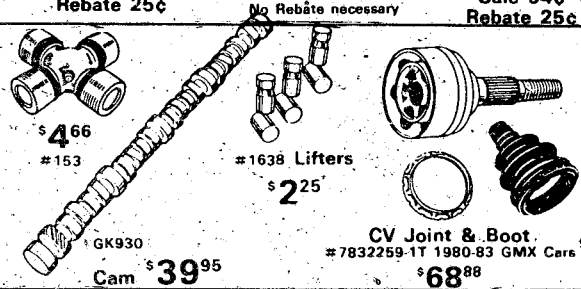

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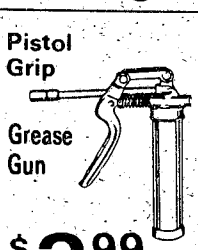

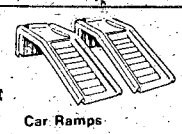

Car Ramps $12.88

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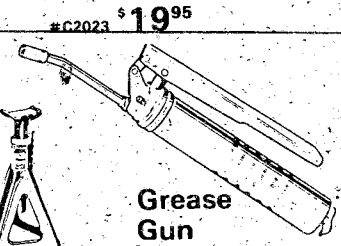
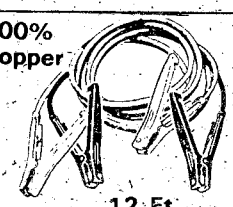
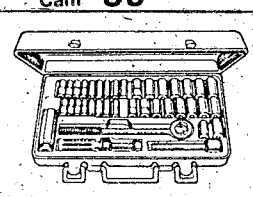


Grease Gun Holds 14 oz. Cartridge $3.88

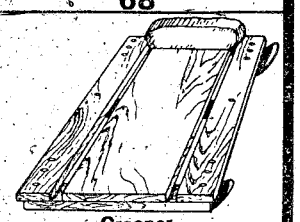
100% Copper



12 Ft. $5.99 No. 8164



40 Piece Socket Set $2.88



Creeper $6.88 No. LDS-5

ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THROUGH NOVEMBER 14TH

Sports sports

Faith Christmas Race planned for Dec. 7

Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct their seventh annual Faith Christmas Race, Dec. 7 at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under, begins at 8:45 a.m., a two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m.

The top five male and female of each race will be presented a trophy. Medallions will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each age group. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Hunting to be curtailed

All Fort Benning hunting areas will be off limits to hunters Nov. 21, 22, 25, 26 and 27 and Dec. 2 through 6.

This curtailment is necessary to protect the safety of personnel who will be involved in an extensive post clean-up campaign that includes ranges in the outlying areas.

For more information, call 545-4633.

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Hunter Safety Classes will be held daily from 4 to 5 p.m. at Brown Hall, Building 328.

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

The next Georgia Hunter Safety Course will be taught in Building 4, Classroom 20, on Nov. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m.

Hunters unable to attend this class should check the local Columbus newspaper to determine when the next course will be taught.

Basketball players needed

Those persons interested in participating in the Over-35 Men's Basketball League and the Post Battalion-level Women's League can register at Building 394 or with their local community mayor.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Youth Activities basketball registration begins Nov. 25

Registration for the Youth Activities Basketball League will begin Nov. 25 and continue through Dec. 6.

All youth between the ages of 8 and 15, of active duty or retired military personnel are eligible to play.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YA football

YA football standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Tigers	7-0
Steelers	5-2
Rams	2-5
Wolverines	0-7

Termites (9-10 year-olds)

Eagles	4-0
49ers	3-2
Raiders	0-5

Pee Wees (11-13 year-olds)

Bills	6-1
Steelers	4-3
Redskins	4-3
Barbarians	0-7

Editor's note — The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the publicity sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

Bills 34 ..... Barbarians 0

Sonny Clark rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bills to a 34-0 thrashing of the Barbarians Nov. 9 in Pee Wee action. James Ford rushed for 50 yards and scored two touchdowns to help the Bills' attack.

Redskins 20 ..... Steelers 0

The Redskins moved into a tie for second place in the Pee Wee Division, as they beat the Steelers 20-0 Nov. 9. Keith Willaims, Kevin Burke and James Allen all scored touchdowns for the Redskins. Roy Salinger, Robert Brewster, Jonathan Beasley and Brent Gonzales all played well for the Redskins.

YA soccer

Final YA soccer standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Bulldogs	11-1
Blue Knights	10-3
Blue Thunder	9-4
Cobras	7-5
Black Panthers	3-9
Tornados	2-10
Wildcats	1-11

Termites (9-11 year-olds)

Strikers	7-1
Firebirds	5-3
Black Hawks	4-4
Blue Lightning	3-5
Fire Hawks	1-6

Juniors (12-13 year-olds)

Strikers	9-0
Seminales	6-3
Sonics	2-7
Cosmos	1-8

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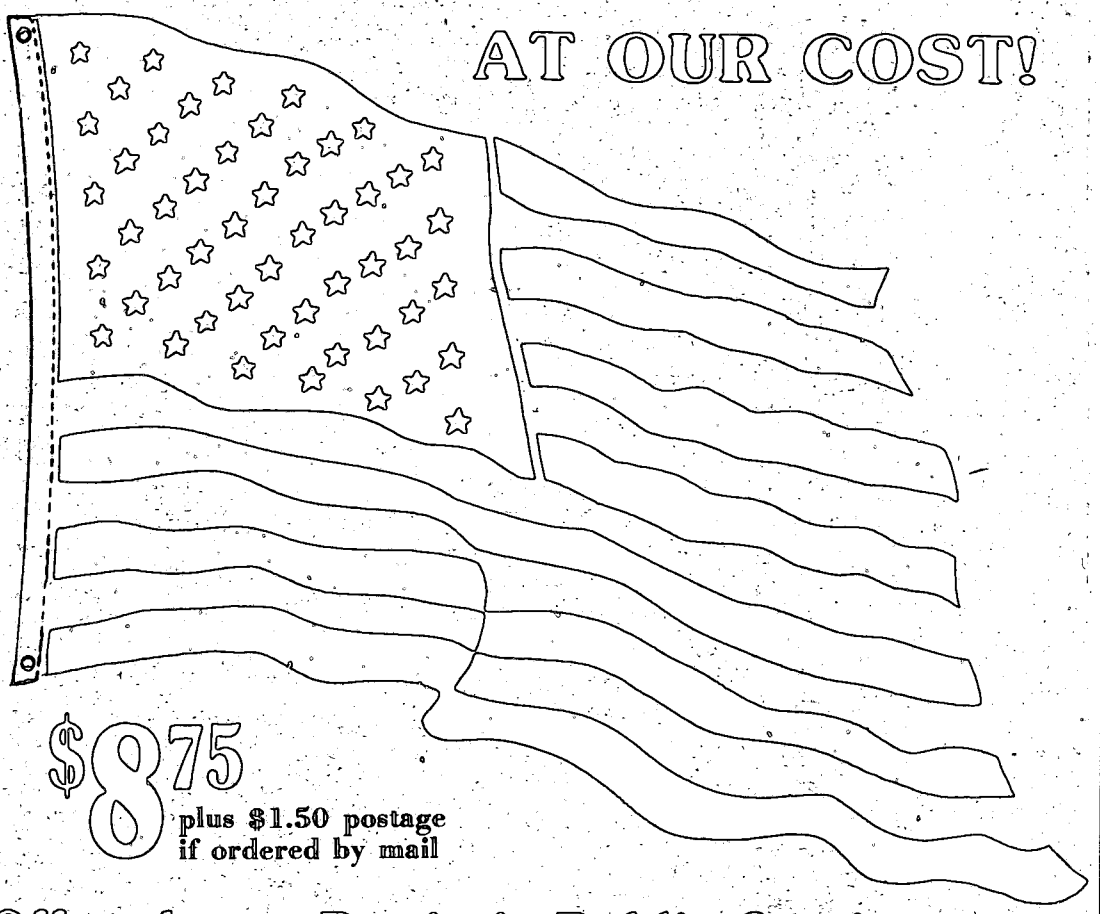

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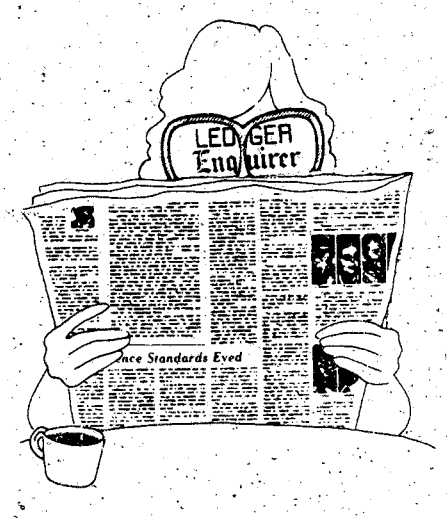

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LOST AND FOUND • 014

LOST in McGraw Manor. Large black cat with white tip of tail. 322-6148.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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PERSONALS • 020

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HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

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ANTIQUES • 036

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475+ ft. Hwy frontage on Old Auburn Rd. 5 mins. from town. Home partially renovated with new energy efficient heat & air cond., new plumbing, wiring, roof. '76 Itasco Motor Home, completely self contained. (Motor Home & Real Estate being offered with reserve, all other items sell at absolute auction). Beautiful Pecan Wood Bedroom Suite with King Size Bed. Refrigerator, Stove, Microwave, Hall Tree, Marble Top Chests, Wash Stands, Roll Top Childrens' Desks, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, Duncan Phyfe Sofa, Chairs, Depression, Pre-Depression, Carnival, Sandwich, Amber, Hob Nail, Pressed Glass in bowls, platters, dishes, Linens, Pot Belly Stove, Wood Burning Stove, Old magazines, Kerosene Lamps, Smoothing Irons, Dinner Bell, Wash Pots.
Directions: From Junction of 280W & 80W—Turn onto Crawford Rd., 80W, Travel approx. 5/10 mi. to 1st traffic light. Turn right onto 59N, Old Auburn Rd, Proceed 1.9 mi. to sale site—Groover home is located on left, 2 story white house.
Real Estate: For terms of sale & inspection contact our office or Bowden Realty, Gentry Shows, Personal Property: Cash, Cashier Check, Bonk Letter of Credit. Make checks payable to: Cohn & Associates.
Co-operating Ala. Broker: Bowden Realty, Inc. 701 13th St., Phenix City, ALA., Phone 205-297-7777-
AREL #22056, contact Gentry Shows.
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COMPUTERS—EQUIP. • 052

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FIREARMS • 056

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WATERBED king-size, mint cond., asking $175. Call 682-2775/323-0834

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CAMPER Propane tank with regulator, $45. Old exercise bike, $35. 682-3519.

ANTIQUE 1936 Kenmore sewing machine, $50. Call 682-3519.

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EIGHT piece living room set, $975. Glass tinted dining set wit 4 chairs, $650. Photo enlarger, new, black/white & color prints, $175. Call 687-6772.

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GERMAN crib, converts to youth bed, $60; Children's gym set, $40. Call 689-3933.

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POWER TOOLS • 084

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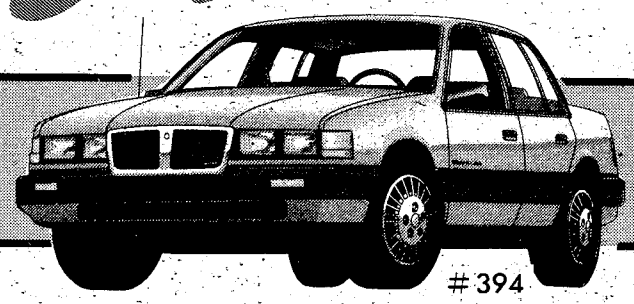

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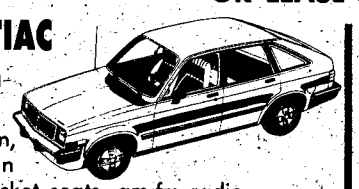

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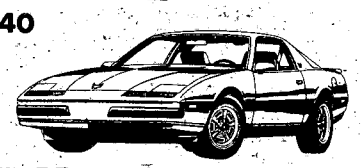

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E-7	372.60	4471.00	22355.00	TAX FREE
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HOW?-By Living off-base and activating your BAQ you can buy your own mobile home without sacrificing any of your present spending money.
YES!-We have mobile homes on which the monthly payment, lot rent and electric bill combined can be paid entirely from your tax free BAQ/VHA.
When you elect to convert your BAQ/VHA into a mobile home Investment, you will receive additional benefits in the form of tax deductions taken on the interest paid on the loan each year. If you are not presently meeting IRS requirements for itemizing your deductions, your tax deductible mobile home interest will, in all probability, catapult you into this category, thus allowing you to claim other deductions as well, such as sales tax, interest paid on smaller loans, theft losses, etc.
In the final analysis, you are using tax free money to provide comfortable housing for your family, investing in an appreciating asset, and, on top of that, using this same tax-free money to enable you to pay even less taxes in the future!
We also offer in-house Conner financing for all ranks, including no down payment on pre-owned homes, with approved credit.
Call Us Today For More Details Or For A Tour Of Our New Homes.

EVERYTHING WE DO MAKES IT EASIER FOR YOU!
FIND OUT WHY CONNER IS THE NO. 1 DEALER IN AMERICA
CONNER HOMES
2300 Victory Drive Columbus, GA 31903
(across from Fieldcrest Factory Outlet)
(404) 682-0115 OR 682-0069

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Alley Kitten, grey with black stripes, very cute, litter box trained, approximately 3 mo. old. Answers to Christine. Call 297-7220.

FREE to good home, brown Terrier. Spayed. All shots and tags. Call 323-4611 after 5pm.

FREE to a very, very good home, female black puppy, mixed bred, approximately 2-3 mo. old. Call 298-7986.

HAMSTERS Free to good homes, cage not included. Call 561-2544.

MIXED Bred puppies, (3) free to good homes. Call 563-2916.

FREE to good home, brown Terrier. Spayed. All shots and tags. Call 323-4611 after 5pm.

FREE to a very, very good home, female black puppy, mixed bred, approximately 2-3 mo. old. Call 298-7986.

FREE to good homes, mixed puppies, 5 wks old, call 323-7997

FREE to good home, gentle white German Shepherd, 1 yr old. 682-3104.

MALE mixed breed dog, medium size, very playful, yard dog. Free. 322-0515.

MIXED Bred puppies, (3) free to good homes. Call 563-2916.

ONE Puppy part sheltie and one rabbit free to good home. Call 561-0732.

SIX puppies, mother part chihuahau, 561-6961 after 5 and on weekends.

THREE female part Pitt Bull & Shepherd Puppies, free to good home. 561-8583 after 5 P.M.

FREE COLUMN • 130

ADORABLE Puppies, will be small dogs. Free. Call 568-4693 after 5:30 p.m.

ALL COLOR KITTENS to loving home. Call 298-6838

FREE Female 8 wks. old black puppy. Free to good home. Call 687-7250.

FREE Golden Labrador, 4 mths. old. Needs good home. Call 687-5818.

FREE oakwood for trimming trees. Call 689-5815.

FREE Puppies to Sheltie mother & Labradar father, available at 6 wks old, on Nov. 23, de-wormed, Call 324-5930

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED o 230

LICENSED babysitter will babysit in my home, 24 hrs. a day hot meals 561-3433.

MONEY TO LEND o 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

MONEY TO LEND • 414

WANT TO: Get credit cards? Erase Bad Credit? No Credit? 323-9365 24hrs.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

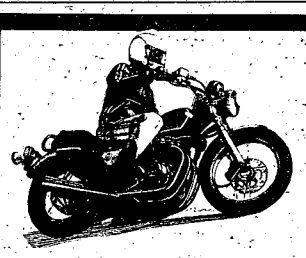
CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

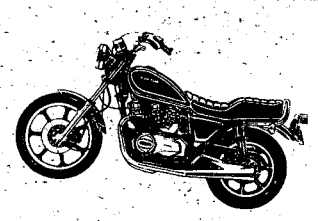
Check Your
HOROSCOPE

Daily In

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER



PRICES LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!!



HONDA 110 .....Only **$899.00**

ONLY $39.00 DOWN ..... **$39.00** PER MONTH

LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

BAMA HONDA /KAWASAKI

1107 Highway 280 ByPass Phenix City, Ala. 36867

PHONE (205) 297-6666

Use L-E Advertising for Fast Results

9.9% 9.9% 9.9%

FINANCING TIME

THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY A USED CAR

Our used car inventory is high - AND OUR rates are low. Now's the time to cash in on prime selection and unbeatable 9.9% financing on used cars. Stop by and make your best offer. We're ready to deal! But don't delay. Choose the used car you want now, because rates this low won't lost forever.

***ALL USED CARS 1980-1985-NO GIMMICKS FACT SAVE THOUSANDS ON THE FINEST SELECTION OF QUALITY USED CARS AVAILABLE**

YEAR MAKE	9.9% PMT	STANDARD FIN RATE PAY	YOU SAVE
82 CHEVROLET Cavalier wagon	152.51 36 mo.	172.72	727.56
84 OLDS Firenza	166.56 48 mo.	186.61	1054.08
84 PONTIAC Trans Am	253.47 48 mo.	286.36	1576.72
84 PLYMOUTH Conquest	239.76 48 mo.	271.36	1516.32
84 MAZDA 626/LX	234.16 48 mo.	265.01	1490.80
84 DODGE Aries	166.65 48 mo.	186.61	1054.08
84 BMW 318E	352.96 48 mo.	369.46	2232.00
83 280ZX	349.39 42 mo.	396.44	1976.10
83 626/LX 5-door	210.34 42 mo.	238.67	1189.89
83 MITSUBISHI Starion	253.72 42 mo.	287.88	1639.38
82 TOYOTA Cressida	273.18 36 mo.	309.36	1303.56

*With only 10% down + tax, tag & title with approved credit

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

No Jacked-up Prices ALL CARS DISCOUNTED

2027 Box Rd. Cols., Ga.
Open Sunday 12-6
563-6903 or 563-8206

ON THE SPOT DELIVERY NO WAITING

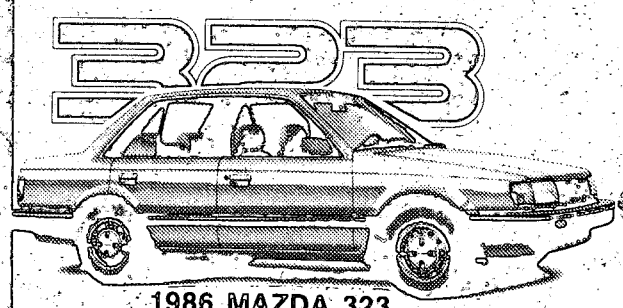
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

mazda For 1986

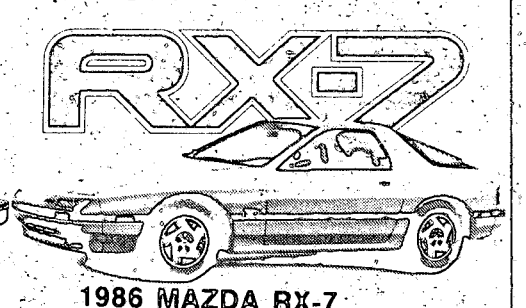
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

Charles Levy has been recognized by Mazda as a large volume Mazda dealership and for this recognition he will be receiving more Mazdas than ever before and in order to maintain this level Charles Levy has instructed his managers to do whatever it takes to get your business on the new 1986 Mazdas.

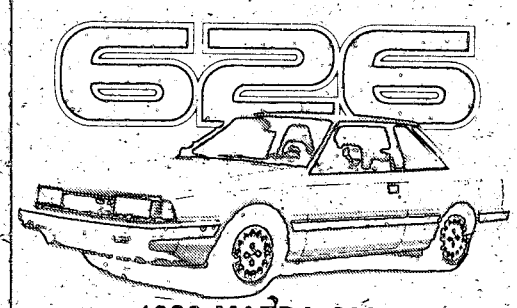
74 NOW IN STOCK



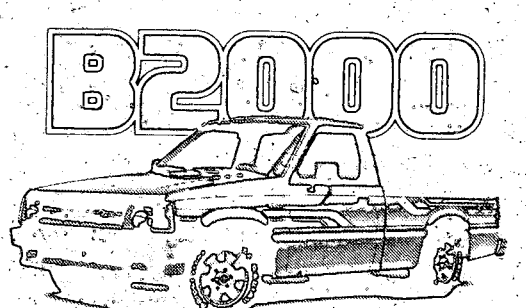
1986 MAZDA 323
THE ROAD CAR OF SMALL CARS IS HERE
INTRODUCING THE ALL NEW FUEL-INJECTED 1986 MAZDA 323



1986 MAZDA RX-7
NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM
INTRODUCING THE 1986 FUEL-INJECTED RX-7



1986 MAZDA 626
TURBO POWER COMES TO MAZDA 626
INTRODUCING THE 1986 MAZDA 626 GT TURBO SPORT COUPE



1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5
RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMER GUIDE AS THE TRUCK TO BUY IN 1986.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER
2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

FURNISHED HOUSES • 524

3 BEDROOM linen, dishes, fenced, near benning, $400. Call 689-5310, 322-7084.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

HOUSE For rent. Old Auburn Rd. Phenix City. Call 327-5190 or 563-4590

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BENNING HILLS 3 bedroom brick, large den/stone fireplace, sunroom, large utility & fenced yard. Walking distance to school. $52,000 VA. 687-6817, 327-2145

BY OWNER North, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, low $40's. 323-4073

MELODY LAKES SUBDIVISION
Harris County
Peace, quiet, tranquility surround this nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has 16x20 master bedroom, 12x16 screened porch. Deluxe major appliances, $29,500. Owner financing. Call JACK BURGESS ofc. 322-6553, res. 322-2093.
ROWE REALTY, INC.
2021 Warm Springs Rd.
322-6553.

NEW HOMES VA/ FHA 3 and 4 bedrooms brick, garden tub, fireplaces, $58,000 to $75,000.
Emerson Thomas, 687-1168
Century 21 Holly .. 689-4209

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

"YOU WON'T BELIEVE"
What $37,000 will buy: 7 pillared mansion, 150 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath on 1.3 beautiful acre estate in Lumpkin. Outstanding condition. Call TERRY 561-0004 or 561-3373.

8.46 ACRE FARM
$41,000 buys this very private 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1600+ sq. ft. older country home. 3 fenced acres with over 30 pecan trees. Call TERRY 561-0004, 561-3373.

ATTENTION
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING GOV'T REPO'S AND VA - FHA LOANS. CALL BOB BLACKMON, U.S. ARMY RETIRED, 327-1194 or 682-9900.

LOW EQUITY NO QUALIFYING!
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home in GREAT LOCATION. Central air/heat, carport, fenced yard, large kitchen/2 pantries. Ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON, 327-1194 (home) or 682-9900 (ofc).

LONDON PLACE
1 YEAR OLD HOME
NO MONEY DOWN - VA
NO CLOSING COSTS
on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large greatroom, large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Ceiling fan, fenced yard and much more. For appointment to see call BOB or LIS BLACKMON, 327-1194 or 682-9900.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD
$0 down VA or $1000 down FHA! Payment like rent! LARGE home at a small price! 3 bedroom brick home, living and dining and family room, FIREPLACE, large lot, lots more. Ask for BOB or LIS BLACKMON, 327-1194 (home) or 682-9900 (ofc).

ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE
Imagine 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with den and separate dining room in like new condition for $52,900. Must see! CALL TERRY 561-0004, 561-3373.

$32,000 VA
Renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on large lot in Cusseta. Take advantage of this fantastic buy. Call TERRY 561-0004, 561-3373.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

LOTS FOR SALE • 626

COUNTY WATER COMING TO STONES THROW

One hundred new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes planned for Camp Dorby area in $50,000 range.
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier FREE to first 10 (ten) qualified buyers.
Go east past Harmony Church on U.S. 280 - turn left on GA 26 and drive 7 miles to Indian Hills sign across from Camp Dorby - only 10 new cors promised.
Stones Throw, LTD
P.O. Box 2708
Columbus, GA
324-2581

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

FOR SALE '83 mobile home 14x48, gas heat, central air, utility house, under skirting, $10,000. Call 298-3117.

TAKE over payments of $300 on 1985 furnished Crimson, 14x72 mobile home. Already set up on leased lakefront lot. Eufaula, AL Call 322-7620.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more.

'82 Suzuki 750	$995
75 Honda 750	$995
76 Kawasaki 900	$995
71 Harley 900CC	$1995
79 Harley 1000CC	$2495
81 Harley FXE 1340CC	$3995
82 Harley FXE 1340CC	$4995
80 Roadster 1000CC	$2995
82 Sportster 1000CC	$3295
81 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
83 XLX 1000CC	$3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
84 Tour Glide 1340CC	$6495

Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
324-4294

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

$20 WILL HOLD THE BIKE OF YOUR CHOICE 'TIL CHRISTMAS

KAWASAKI KE 100
$11.92 ..... Down
$56.00 ..... Per Month

KAWASAKI KD 80
$2.60 ..... Down
$40.73 ..... Per Month

KAWASAKI 305
$52.80 ..... Down
$55.04 ..... Per Month

HONDA-KAWASAKI OF COLUMBUS
3420 Buena Vista Rd.
687-6331

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... **Phone**.....

Street Address.....

City..... **State**..... **Zip**.....

Please run the following ad ..... **times in the Bayonet**

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Enclosed is..... **Bill me** ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time..... 75¢ per line; 3 times..... 57¢ per line;
2 times..... 66¢ per line; 4 times or more..... 45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

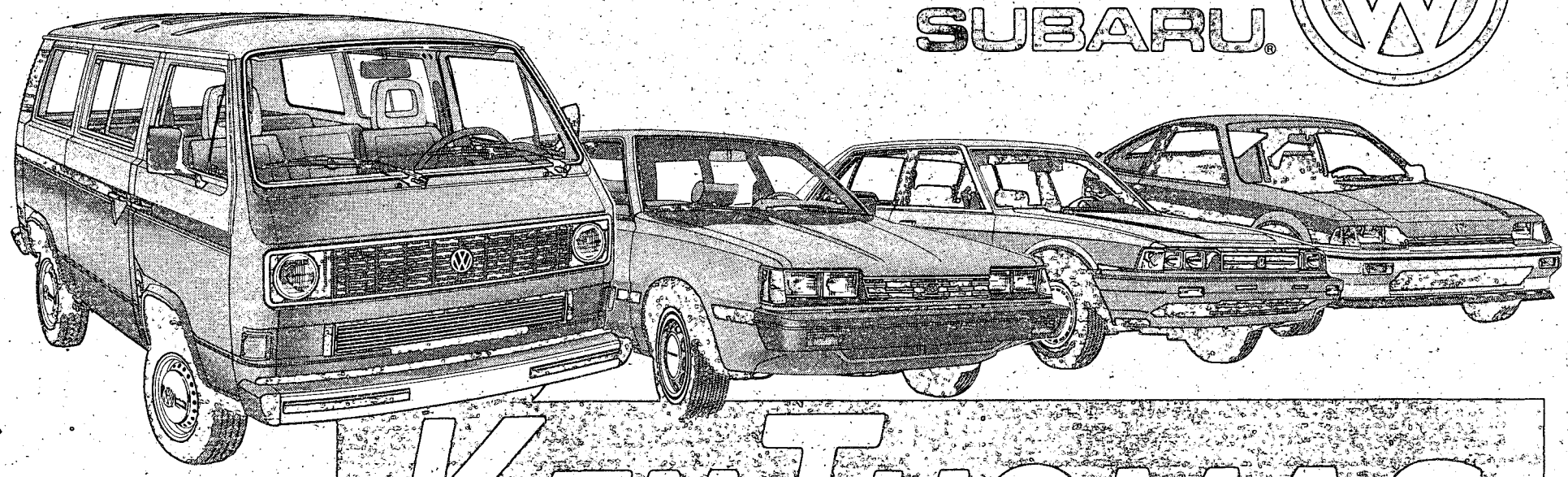
For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

The best imports from the best dealer . . .

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS TOO!

HONDA
SUBARU
VW



KEN THOMAS

Free Ride!
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

VOLKSWAGEN • SUBARU • HONDA
BOXWOOD BLVD. AT MIDTOWN DRIVE • EXIT 4, I-185, NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE
404/563-3510

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE ○ 828

HONDA 50 for sale. $200. Call 327-3328.

HONDA 450 Nighthawk, 1982, $995. Call Matt at 561-1538 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI KD125; 1975, trail bike, $275. Call 404-989-3492.

SUZUKI '83 RM250 New top end and clutch, only raced twice. 205-667-6440

YAMAHA '82 250 Exciter, very good condition, $375. 855-3684 10am-10pm

YAMAHA 650 Maxim 1982, drive shaft, excellent cond. extra's, $1600. 297-7235

1979 Suzuki SL1000, low mi., mint cond., new battery, 2 helmets. $1800. 327-4782.

1982 Honda CM450 custom, low mi., excellent cond., 2 helmets. $900 or best offer. Call 561-1503.

TRUCKS FOR SALE ○ 914

BLAZER '78 Loaded $3795 negotiable 561-3666

CHEVROLET '83 S-10 Durango; '76 Ford Courier. 327-8712 after 5 p.m.

DATSUN Pickup, '73, newly painted, new radials, exhaust system complete, rebuilt front end, new shocks, runs & looks great, $1800 or best offer. 687-7831

F-150 '78 shortbed, 4x4, 4 speed, brand new V-8 engine, 8in. lift kit, 40in. tires, custom interior. Off-road ready; $5000. 298-3000

FORD F-100 1958, 312 cu. in. engine, $650. Call 682-3097.

TOYOTA '84, 4 Runner, 4x4, SR-5; all options. Great for hunter & family too. Call 324-4106.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE ○ 922

VOLKSWAGEN VAN '75 Rebuilt engine, good cond. $1500 or best reasonable offer. 205-667-6440

JEEPS FOR SALE ○ 924

JEEP CJ7 '85, red with black full top, Keystone, low mi., warranty, $9500/best offer. 324-3234

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC. ○ 926

BUICK LeSabre 350 transmission, $60; also '70 Buick body, $50/offer. 689-3108

T-TOPS 1971 corvette, metallic grey, $200. Call 297-2720.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

AMC SPIRIT 1982, very clean car, 1 owner, 56,000 mi.,.$3500. Call 682-1807.

Bonneville Safari Station Wagon '79 good cond., 68,500 mi. $2000. 561-9825.

Buick Electra Limited '78, V/8, 4 door, tilt, cruise, full power equipment. 324-0751.

BUICK Regal '81 V-6, Loaded. Original body. Call 568-6851 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC Seville, '83 and '83 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale. Both immaculate, loaded & low mi. 563-8005

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE '85 one owner. $18,000. Call 689-8502

CAMARO Z28 1982 T-tops, automatic, power steering/brakes, electric door locks/windows, cruise. Price negotiable. 297-4611.

CAMARO 1981, automatic. Must sell! $5,800. After 6:00, 561-4371.

CHEVETTE '84, good cond. new tires, $500/take over pymts. 205-749-8070 after 5

CHEVROLET '77 Caprice. All options. $1500. Call 568-0501.

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

CHEVROLET Cavalier Type 10 '84 Hatchback, air, cruise & more. Like new. $4895 cash or take over payments $149 mo. 297-5222.

CUTLASS '76 2 door, new paint; am/fm cassette. $1495. 563-8567 or 563-6579.

FIERO '84, sunroof, white, excellent AM/FM stereo, $1200 equity, assume $195/mo. payments. 563-6466 after 6pm

FIREBIRD '75 New paint. Good cond. $2000. call 297-0735.

FORD Fairmont, 1979. Runs good. Local call 855-4427

FORD Granada 1975: One owner, 60,000 mi. $1100. Call 561-7550.

FORD Granada, 1975, good condition. $1500 or best offer. Call 576-5585 after 6pm.

GRAND PRIX '79, blue, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. $2500. 687-5650.

HONDA Accord, '78, 4 speed; air; $1500/make offer. 563-1463 before 2

LANCER Mitzubishi, 1983, white, very good cond., regular gas. Unique features. Must sell to orders for overseas. $3,000. 291-0953.

LINCOLN Town Car, '78, fully loaded, luxury plus, $4500, 323-3879 or 855-4635

MARK VII Bill Blass edition, '84, 24,000 mi., $19,362.82 or will transfer o lease. 563-5297 after 5 P.M.

MAZDA RX7 GSL, '82, all records, 1 owner, army officer moving soon. 689-4730.

MERCURY Lynx '82 GL. Power sterring, air, AM/FM cassette, full instrumentation, 4 speed. $3800. Call 563-3504.

PONTIAC '77 Grand Prix, Sport coupe, Pioneer stereo system, excellent cond., 28,000 mi., see to appreciate, $3150. 323-4623

PONTIAC LeMans, wagon, '71, good cond., 41,000 mi. on engine, $495. 687-5130

AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 930

MALIBU Wagon 1982, automatic, cruise, am/fm, loaded. $3700. 563-1556

PONTIAC J2000, '82, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, new tires, new paint, new transmission, 34 mpg, $3975. 561-3083.

TOYOTA '77 Celica, air, AM/FM cassette, $1800. 568-6429 after 4:30 P.M.

TOYOTA Corolla 1979, 4 speed, air, low mi., needs minor body work. 291-0369

TRANS AM '85, loaded, black & gray, T-tops. 563-3721, days; 568-0134 eve. & weekends.

TRANS-AM 1978, black, Bandit edition, t-tops, runs good. 322-8743.

Volkswagen '84 Jetta Sedan, 5 speed, most options, $6750. 682-9453 after 6:30

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE ○ 932

280 ZX '79. Low miles, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. $5800. Call 568-7873.

CORVETTE 1979, new paint, new motor, T-tops. $9,000. (205) 687-5211.

TRIUMPH TR6 1971, high mileage, but well cared for. 10,000 mi. on rebuilt engine, 1,000 mi. on rebuilt transmission. Triple Weber carburetor. Body & interior good. Very reliable. Jaguar & wife force sale. $3500. 682-9993, Ft. Benning, GA.

2 AUSTIN HEALEY'S 3000 '60 rebuilt, excellent; '63; for parts. Burke, 324-2461.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS ○ 934

ONE OWNER pampered, '78 Chrysler Coupe, loaded, perfect, 576-5518

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE ○ 936

PEUGEOT '85 505 STI, excellent cond. fully equipped. $14,000. Call 1-404-628-4049 or 327-4807.

FREE WARRANTY

12 Month or 12,000 Miles
On purchase of select used cars. Also Special Military Financing Available!!!

D. L. MOORE MOTORS

3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

LOOK AT THESE

MALOOF ANNEX #1
4TH AVE., COLUMBUS
324-0458

- **78 VW BUS** automatic $3495
- **70 CORONA** automatic $795
- **80 TOYOTA CELICA** 5 speed, air $3495
- **80 DATSUN 310** 5 speed $2195
- **79 TOYOTA COROLLA** automatic $2495
- **81 CELICA** automatic, sunroof $3995
- **81 CHEVY CITATION** automatic, low mi. $3995

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
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Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

Jay Gene's
CHRYSLER ○ PLYMOUTH ○ DODGE

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

- **77 Dodge Monaco** 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, nice car $950.00
- **78 Kawasaki KZ 400 Motorcycle** 1128 Miles. Very nice conditon. $625.00
- **77 Dodge B200 Van** $1270.00
- **77 Mercury Cougar** automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, very clean, in excellent condition $1890.00
- **78 Fiat Brava** $550.00
- **77 Dodge Diplomat** automatic, power brakes, power steering, air $945.00
- **79 Dodge Aspen** automatic, air, power brakes, power steering $1140.00
- **78 Plymouth Volare** automatic, air, power steering $845.00
- **79 Ford 4x4 4 speed** Very nice truck, needs minor repairs $3425.00
- **80 Ford F100 Pickup** white, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, a bargain $4290.00
- **81 GMC Sierra Pickup** automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent truck $4425.00
- **81 Ford Escort** automatic, power steering, air $3985.00
- **83 Ford Escort** automatic, air, power steering $3850.00
- **81 Ford Escort** automatic, air $3785.00
- **81 Mercury Lynx Stationwagon** automatic, power steering, air, extra clean, low mileage $3690.00
- **82 Escort Stationwagon** automatic, power steering, air $4390.00
- **82 Ford EXP** blue $3685.00

House Of Courtesy
1800 Box Road 568-4900
Gene Miller — Jay Stelzenmuller

◊ OVER 200 IN STOCK NOW ◊ **4TH AVENUE** ◊ OVER 200 IN STOCK NOW ◊

CARS	Price	MOS.	Down Pymt	Mon. Pay.
81 DATSUN B210 air, 5 speed, stereo	$3650	36	$375	$105.55
83 DODGE ARIES loaded, air, stereo	$4550	42	$475	$115.22
83 NISSAN Pickup, stereo, 5 speed	$4750	42	$475	$120.88
82 CAVALIER Wagon, loaded, great buy	$4250	36	$425	$123.27
80 MONZA air, automatic, stereo, warranty	$2995	24	$300	$124.27
82 CAVALIER Type 10, air, automatic	$4375	36	$450	$126.49
82 TERRELL 4 door, air, sterec	$4450	36	$450	$128.91
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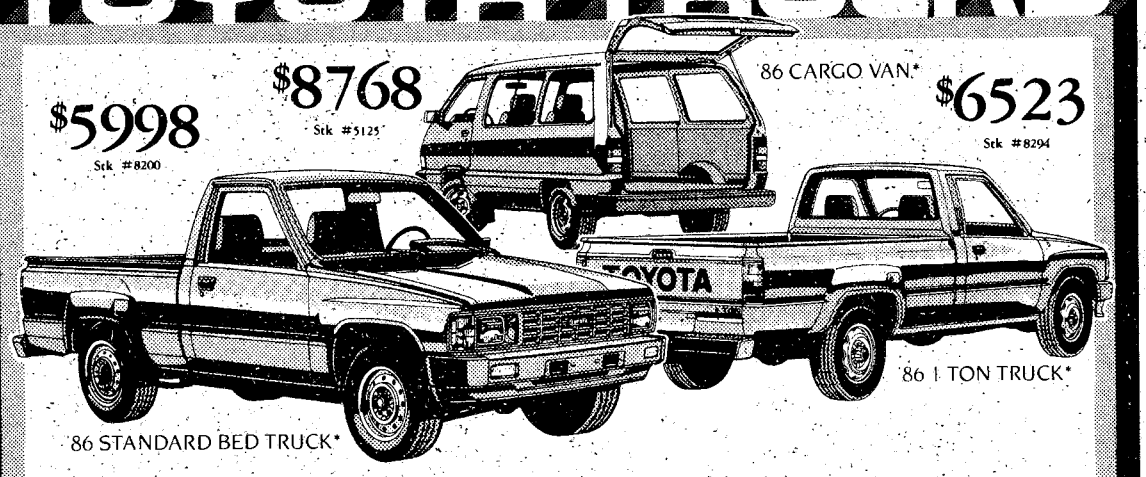

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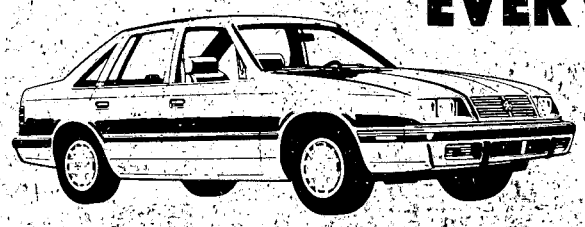

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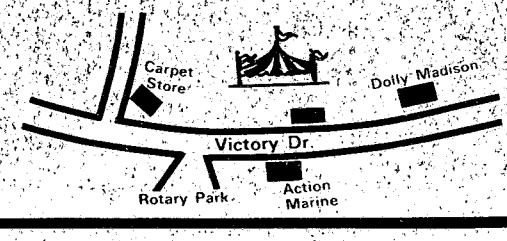

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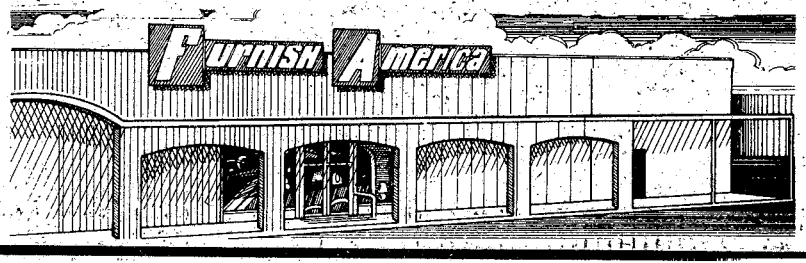

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Inside

Medical units prepare for disaster at exercise
See page 22

Many activities planned for Army Family Week
See page 7

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 9 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 22, 1985

Thad Roberson

German Memorial Day

German army Liaison Officer Lt. Col. Fred Schulz speaks at the Fort Benning Cemetery Monday during German Memorial Day. The day honored the German soldiers who died in both World Wars and the 44 German soldiers buried at Fort Benning.

Musselman to pass command to Hartzog

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

In a ceremony planned for Nov. 27, Col. James A. Musselman will pass command of the 197th Infantry Brigade to Col. William W. Hartzog.

Musselman has commanded the 4,000-member mechanized infantry brigade since November 1983. He took command of the 197th shortly after it converted from a light infantry to a mechanized unit in mid-1983. In the two years following the conversion, the brigade successfully received and began training with hundreds of armored personnel carriers

Beginning with a deployment to Fort Drum, N.Y., in the early spring of 1984, soldiers of the 197th began a grueling schedule of major off-post deployments and on-post training exercises. Following on the heels of Fort Drum were deployments to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.; the Federal Republic of Germany for REFORGER '85; and a second trip to NTC.

Musselman leaves the brigade for an assignment at 3rd U.S. Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Hartzog brings nearly 23 years of Army experience to the task of maintaining the brigade's reputation for combat readiness that Musselman has established. Hartzog has been assigned to infantry units in Vietnam, Panama and Fort Riley, Kan. He served as an instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and from 1982 to 1984 was chief of the Army's War Plans Division at the Pentagon. His most recent assignment was at the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Downing appointed to new position at 1st Special Operations Command

Newly-promoted Brig. Gen. Wayne A. Downing has been appointed, effective Nov. 15, as the deputy commanding general of the 1st Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Downing was promoted at Fort Benning Nov. 1 and served as special assistant to the commanding general until his recent appointment.

Downing came to Benning in 1984, serving as the commander of the newly-activated 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment.

Downing earned a master's degree in business administration in operations research analysis from Tulane University in 1971, and was subsequently assigned as a systems analyst in the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

(USAIC PAO)

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Taking care of families important to Army

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year has been declared the Year of Leadership for the Army. Leadership, simply put, is accomplishing the mission while taking care of your soldiers. Many times, however, well-meaning leaders overlook the fact that they must not only take care of their soldiers but must take care of their married soldiers' families as well.

Like it or not, the days when the vast majority of Army personnel were single and living in barracks is coming to an end. More soldiers than ever before are married and raising families in the Army. When a married soldier deploys to Honduras, Korea, Egypt, or any one of hundreds of remote areas of the world where the soldier cannot take his family, that soldier's family is left alone.

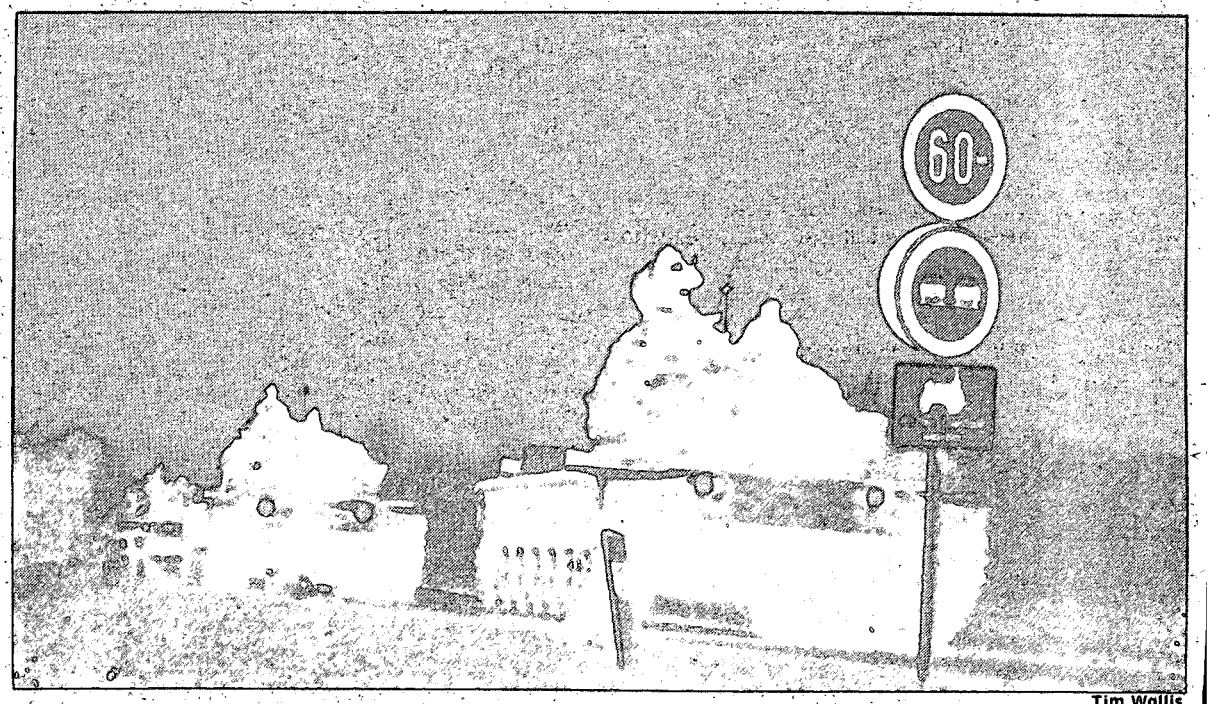
When a soldier deploys, there must be no doubt in his mind that the family left behind will have someone to turn to when a son breaks his arm or a check that is supposed to go to a bank doesn't. He needs to know someone will be there if his spouse becomes sick and the children need someone to care for them. If that deployed soldier knows his family is a part of a caring, benevolent Army family, if that soldier knows his family will have someone to turn to in time of need, then that soldier will soldier; that soldier will be concentrating on accomplishing the mission with no reservations; that soldier will be a trooper leaders can count on. But if that soldier's family is having problems that they can't resolve and the soldier is hundreds of miles away, the soldier's mind is going to be on his family and not on the mission. Leadership has failed.

This week is being observed worldwide as Army Family Week. This week the Army recognizes the fact that, if its leaders do not take care of Army families, they are, in effect, not taking care of their soldiers and are hindering accomplishment of the mission.

The old saying, "If the Army wanted you to have a wife, they'd have issued you one," has gone by the wayside right along with khaki uniforms and M-14's. Families in the Army are a fact of life and, recognizing this, commanders have started unit infrastructures designed to take care of families when their spouses are called away to duty.

A primary example of this infrastructure in action is at the 197th Infantry Brigade, right here at Fort Benning.

"When one of our units moves out on a deployment the commander, prior to deployment, assembles the families to inform them of exactly what is going on. In most of the battalions, a packet is given to each family listing points of contact and people to call if the family needs help of any kind," said 197th Public Affairs Officer, 1st Lt. Bill Branley.



Tim Wallis

CLOSE TIES — When soldiers deploy to some far-away country, their families can often feel helpless. The 197th Infantry Brigade and other units do all they can to help make the separation easier.

In addition, each unit leaves behind a rear area detachment commander who serves as someone for families to get in touch with when they experience problems.

"The 197th, in addition, puts command emphasis on platoon leaders and platoon sergeants visiting with new soldiers and their families to brief them on the 197th, Fort Benning and to welcome them to the unit. They also get these new families involved in unit activities and ensure they meet other families within the unit," said Branley.

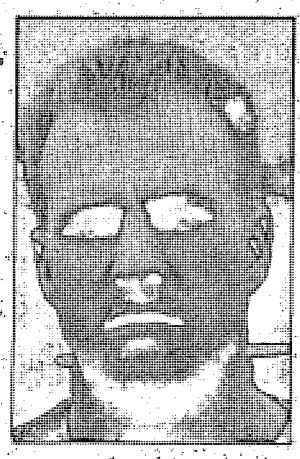
To achieve the Army Chief of Staff's goal of an Army of Excellence, the Army must have leaders of excellence and soldiers of excellence. If these leaders and soldiers are to excel they must be confident that loved ones left behind during times of conflict or deployment are taken care of.

People are the Army's most precious commodity. Without people there would be no Army. Taking care of this most precious commodity includes, not only soldiers, but soldiers' families. Army leaders, during Army Family Week, recognize families are important if soldiers are to be effective. It is as simple and as complex as that.

Various voices

In this Year of Leadership, does the family get enough support from the Army?

Heike Beckwith, family member — "The military family gets good support overall. But, a lot of the time, the units don't support the family members when the soldiers are away. When my husband went to Germany, I could not get any support from his company. Without him being here, I could not receive his check or pay the family bills, until my husband sent the money back to me."



SSgt. Terrance M. Louzon, B Co., 3rd Bn., 1st ITB — "We, the Army, are heading in the right direction in support of the military family member. The units usually have get-togethers for the families of those who will be away from home because of mission support. Yes, the family members of the military receive adequate support."

Ruby N. Miller, family member — "The military provides good support for the military family. The medical benefits that we receive through the hospital and the dental clinics are valuable resources for the family. I realize that there are times that we will have to be separated. The military provides activities that the family members can get involved in during their wait for the soldier."

THE BAYONET

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Loyalty is important part of readiness that must be cultivated by leaders

By Tom Hoover
2nd Trans. Sq., Barksdale AFB

Loyalty can be defined as an allegiance of faithfulness and may be directed toward a person, an idea or a group. It is essential for unit survival and mission accomplishment, and is a central ingredient of morale.

Excessive loyalty is not the answer. Blind obedience can stifle innovation and lead to abuses that are the downfall of a unit. Loyalty must be tempered with other qualities to be effective.

There are many factors that affect unit loyalty. Leaders are the key to selecting subordinates who improve loyalty and mission accomplishment.

Actions that improve loyalty are setting and communicating realistic goals, adhering to the chain of command, emphasizing teamwork and ensuring open communication.

The first way to improve loyalty is to establish a clear goal or mission to be accomplished and then ensure the goal is known to everyone. Some units do not give adequate orientations to their newly assigned people or explain satisfactorily why their jobs need to be done. If people understand where they fit into the unit structure and what part they have in achieving the goals, they will more likely accept the goals or mission as their own.

The second way to improve loyalty is to recognize that it must flow throughout the unit, using the chain of command from the supervisor up to the commanding officer. A recent television program highlighted how Japan's economic success, in part, was the result of the companies' strong loyalty to their employees and the strong loyalty of employees to their companies. The same should be true in the Air Force or Army and at every level of command.

One factor that breaks down loyalty is specialization. Each group or class tends to look inward at its own work and accomplishments and is not concerned with activities in other unit work segments.

The roles of the supervising noncommissioned officer, the NCO in charge, and the unit officer should be re-emphasized as influential in job performance.

Loyalty will be cultivated if soldiers believe that these members of their chain of command will go to bat for them. This requires a knowledge of the people within the unit, the organization's structure and how to use the chain of command.

The third recommendation is teamwork, which must be expanded and emphasized. Each of us must work to make our unit, and ultimately our Air Force and Army, as combat ready as possible. There must be no room for favoritism or fostering segregated interest groups in the Air Force or Army. We are the same team.

The fourth factor is a free flow of communication. For senior-level people this means being visible and involved, listening, and encouraging subordinates to include negative as well as positive information to their superiors. Be suspicious if all you ever hear is good news, because it means you have cut off vital communication that you need.

Loyalty starts from within the individual, but it must be encouraged and developed by leaders. The result is improved mission accomplishment and combat readiness; it's worth the investment.

Loyalty is a means to an end, not the end result.

Are you a minimizer or maximizer?

By John J. Moscatelli
Langley Air Force Base

Two kinds of people populate the world: maximizers and minimizers.

Maximizers view the world as an arena of opportunity and challenge. Minimizers see the world as threatening and do all they can to limit the threat.

Maximizers are busy people who try to use every minute of the day. Minimizers work hard not to be busy. Their days slide by — the quieter, the better.

Maximizers are helpful people. They see what's happening around them and pitch in where they see a need. Minimizers only see how things affect them, and have a hundred excuses why they can't be helpful.

Maximizers are always looking to see how things can be done. Minimizers know the regulations inside out, particularly the causes that show how things cannot be done.

Maximizers accomplish a lot, but they make an occasional mistake. Minimizers never make a mistake; but then, they don't do much either.

Maximizers have fun with their jobs and the people around them. Minimizers are loners. If they make friends, their friends might ask for help. It's easier not to have friends.

Maximizers are leaders. Minimizers even have trouble following.

What kind of person are you?

Property left unsecured won't be there for long

McGruff's Crime watch

The following are incidents reported in the housing areas Nov. 11-17.

Custer Terrace had two larcenies, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one aggravated assault, one report of a prowler and one report of a harassing telephone call.

Bouton Heights-Davis Hill had one report of a prowler and one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny report and one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

McGraw Manor had one larceny report and South Main Post had one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

The property stolen in the housing areas had one thing in common; it was all left unsecured. Securing property is the owner's responsibility, not that of the military police. If you want to keep it, secure it.

(Provost Marshal)

Early Bayonet deadline for holiday

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Bayonet will be published Wednesday next week, instead of Friday.

The deadline for submissions for next week's paper will be close of business today.

All units are also reminded to have their representatives pick up their copies of the Bayonet for distribution on Wednesday.

(USAIC PAO)

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Local recruiter charged with recent rapes

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A local Army recruiter has been arrested and charged with two rapes that occurred on Fort Benning this summer.

SSgt. Lonnie Parker, 30, has been charged with two counts of sodomy, two counts of rape, three counts of burglary, six counts of communicating indecent language, four counts of communicating a threat, two counts of "peeping tom" and one count of graft. The graft charge came in connection with his recruitment duty, where he is alleged to have solicited sexual favors in return for enlistment information.

Until his arrest, Parker was assigned to the Atlanta District Recruiting Command with duty at the Peachtree Mini-Center Recruiting Station in Columbus.

He was attached to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, upon his arrest "for the convenience of the government," said Lt. Col. Tony Caggiano, post public affairs officer.

"Because of this, he can be prosecuted at Fort Benning for the crimes he is alleged to have committed here," Caggiano said. "It makes more sense to try him here because the witnesses are here."

Parker lived at 3-E Nash Court in the Bouton Heights community, where one of the rapes with which he is charged happened.

He is charged in connection with the rape that occurred Sept. 24 in Bouton Heights and one July 13 in Custer Terrace. Both victims were military wives and both were raped at knifepoint.

Prosecutors said Parker faces up to life in prison if convicted of the rape charges. The court-martial will begin within a few months, they said.

Police investigation continues into one other rape that was committed this summer.

'Counseling session' with daughter gets NCO prison term

By Charles A. Coffin
Chief, Military Justice

Crime doesn't pay

The tragic consequences of child abuse were vividly portrayed at a Fort Benning court-martial this week. A sergeant first class from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was tried by General Court Martial on Nov. 18 for physically assaulting his 14-year-old daughter and committing indecent acts upon her.

The noncommissioned officer who had completed 20 years of service, and was to have retired Oct. 16, was convicted by a jury of four officers and three enlisted members.

Capt. Jim Willson, Army prosecutor, presented evidence that showed the sergeant took his 14-year-old daughter from their quarters on post around 9:30 p.m. on June 29 and carried her to a deserted building at Harmony Church for what the NCO described as a "counseling session". Upon arrival at the deserted building, he ordered his daughter to strip naked and lie on the floor. He then took off his pants and fondled the child. He told his daughter she had the option of performing sexual intercourse with him or receiving a beating. The child indicated she preferred a beating to sexual intercourse and the sergeant proceeded to beat her with a belt over the next 2½ hours.

SSgt. Robert Milstead, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, testified he was performing charge of quarter duties and heard cries and screams that sounded like a woman being raped and beaten. Milstead was unable to gain entrance to the locked building where the screams were coming from and summoned the military police who used bolt cutters to gain entrance and free the child.

Maj. (Dr.) Walter Skinner, a psychologist, testified he was treating the child for numerous mental disorders associated with child abuse and that in his opinion the child had been sexually abused since the age of two years by the sergeant. Skinner stated it would take intensive professional counseling over an extended period for the child to cope with the past abuse.

Dr. Ellen Speyer, a psychologist at the Bradley Psychiatric Hospital, testified the child was presently a patient at the Bradley Center and would need years of therapy to overcome and deal with the psychological scars of physical and sexual abuse.

Speyer indicated sexually abused children are often suicidal and rebel at any type of authority. Rick King, a supervisor with the Georgia Child Protective Services Agency, testified he had taken the child from the NCO's home and that court proceedings would be concluded by Nov. 24 making the child a ward of the State of Georgia until she reached adulthood.

In his closing argument to the jury, Willson urged the jury to consider the mental anguish a child must feel when she is physically and sexually abused by her own father. Willson said the sergeant first class had robbed his daughter of her innocence and childhood and had set in motion the vicious cycle that causes the abused child to grow up to be an abusive parent. The jury sentenced the sergeant first class to four years in prison, a dishonorable discharge, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to private. Even though he was scheduled to retire Oct. 16, he will draw no retirement benefits because of the conviction.

In other cases tried at Fort Benning over the past two weeks:

Larceny - bad conduct discharge - SP4 William E. Knippenberg, 215th Area Finance Support Center, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, was tried by special court-martial on Nov. 6. Evidence presented by the prosecutor, Capt. Bobby Henry, showed Knippenberg had gone to Germany as a finance clerk in support of the 197th Infantry Brigade during REFORGER 1985. Knippenberg cashed a $30.00 check written by a 197th soldier but altered the check to read $80.00 and pocketed the extra $50.00. After returning to Fort Benning, the altered

• See CRIME, page 15

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Ranger demonstration gives students taste of Army life

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rangers from C Company, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry showed students at Hardaway High School a little bit about "Rangering" Nov. 15.

Using a UH1H "Huey" helicopter, the Rangers put on a fast-action rappelling demonstration for the cheering students, many of whom were members of Hardaway's Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps program. In addition, a brief history of the Rangers and a rundown on some of a Ranger unit's capabilities were given.

The Rangers then allowed the students to examine a weapons display that included various domestic and foreign weapons. The students enthusiastically listened to a short briefing on each weapon and then they were allowed to examine the weapons in detail.

"We invited the Rangers to put on a demonstration to show our JROTC students Ranger capabilities. This demonstration was good public relations for the Rangers and the Army and the kids really enjoyed it. Any itme you can get a helicopter and Rangers the demonstration is sure to be a success, as this one was," said Hardaway's senior Army instructor, Col. James Bowers.

"I really enjoyed the rappelling demonstration. I'd like to be a Ranger myself and I definitely plan on going into the Army," said a smiling Anne Parker, a Hardaway JROTC freshman student.

Rangers participating in the demonstration were Sgt. Tony Scott, Sgt. Nick Punimata, Sgt. Mike New, SP4 Jim Moody, SP4 John Barrett, SP4 Tal Williams, PFC Tom Lodowski and PFC Chris Jenkins.

Mike Brazile

RANGER READY — A Ranger fire team explains their duties to Hardaway High School students during a recent demonstration at the school.

Post energy report card shows improvement, but is only average compared to other posts

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning got its final report card from Training and Doctrine Command on energy use for fiscal year 1985 and earned only an average grade.

While the post was only 1.35 percent above its targeted goal for the year, when stacked up against other TRADOC posts, Benning came out 12th out of 21 installations.

Administrative, troop and medical buildings were the biggest energy users, accounting for 83 percent of the gas consumed and 68 percent of the electricity used.

Family housing accounted for 25 percent of the electricity used and 13 percent of the gas.

The 1.35 percent score was the best Fort Benning has done in the last six years.

An Energy Operations Office spokesman said that while we did not reach our goal, the 1.35 percent showed that post workers and residents are working hard to conserve energy.

He said mild winter temperatures and unseasonably hot temperatures in the spring reduced our energy allocation for those time periods, since TRADOC considers weather when making energy allocations and adjustments.

Command emphasis played a major role in the community effort to curb energy waste and abuse, the spokesman said. An energy awareness program helped educate post personnel, and a maintenance program was established to ensure that equipment was operating efficiently.

The air conditioning season was extended 28 days after shut-off criteria were met because of hot temperatures. If residents and workers continue to conserve energy when possible, then service can be extended during other times of unusually hot or cold weather, the spokesman said.

He urged residents to continue conserving as much energy as possible during the continuing warm weather.

"Fort Benning can be proud of its conservation efforts in fiscal year 1985, and we hope that people will continue to be energy conscious and work as a team to save valuable post resources," the spoksman said.

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Pair's love for children shows in success of child care program

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Janet Gratton and Barbara Leonard share a love for children, and it shows.

It shows in the happy faces of the children they care for and it shows in the success of the home child care provider program on Fort Benning.

Since the program began certifying home child care providers on post in September, 19 women have completed the process and are caring for about 75 children.

Another class is underway and 20 more women will graduate in December. The waiting list for the next class already has 12 names, and according to Becky Carroll, child care coordinator, there's a waiting list for infants too.

"The program just keeps on building," she said.

Janet Gratton said she loves taking care of four-year-old Colleen and two-year-old Christopher. She has a one-year-old son Nathan, and a daughter Jamie, 5, who attends kindergarten, so becoming a home care provider suited her needs perfectly.

"I wanted to have kids around Nathan, who was lost once his sister began school," she said. "It's fun and I enjoy having the kids around."

Gratton said it takes a lot of patience to take care of children, but she believes it is rewarding as well. "I miss them when they're not here. It's too quiet without them."

She said the main thing she does is try to keep them learning. A daily schedule is posted on the wall in her entrance way, and Gratton said the schedule really helps keep the children busy. "They don't do anything long enough to get bored or get into fights and they don't get cranky when they're active," she explained.

A small storage room has been converted into a playroom, and the Gratton children's toys have become communal ones. Gratton proudly displays a tunnel the children made from a large cardboard box, complete with colorful decorations.

"Each child uses the tunnel for a different kind of play. Colleen pretends she's a dog and it's a her doghouse," she said. "The kids really use their imaginations."

She said she asks parents to let her know what activities the kids especially like, so she can plan similar ones again.

Barbara Leonard was a kindergarten teacher in Germany before she met and married her soldier husband, so it was natural for her to gravitate towards the program when she heard about it.

"I didn't really want to go back to work until my children are older, because I think it's important that I be here for them," she said. In order to teach here, she would have had to go back to school to become certified in the United States, so she opted for the home child care provider job to use her skills.

"The classes required to become certified were more of a refresher for me, but I really enjoyed them," she said. "If it were up to me, I'd go every week and study more."

Leonard cares for two-year-old Kloss and just got two-month-old Derek. She said Kloss is the perfect playmate for her own three-year-old son Carl, and the boys enjoy similar activities.

She said many people do not understand that child care is a real job for her, just like any other in the job market. "I have to do all my housework at night and shop on weekends, because the children take all my energies and attention while they are here.

"I don't like to be called a babysitter, because that's not what I do. I work with the children constantly, prepare them nutritious meals and try to teach them new skills," she said.

Leonard said she enjoys working with the children, and giving them the love and affection they need. But the job has its sad moments too. "I'll be losing Kloss in February when his family transfers to Germany, and it's going to be hard because we're very attached to one another."

She said in Germany people who care for children in their homes are called "day mothers" and are respected for the important job they do, something she wishes was taken more seriously in the U.S.

Parents are lining up to get their children in the program, and one mother expressed satisfaction with the care.

Christina Sanford, Colleen's mother, said it's the finest day care program she's ever seen and she's delighted with the personal care her daughter gets in the Gratton home.

"Janet's just super. She loves the kids and it shows in the care they get," she said.

Sanford said she likes the small number of children in the home and the fact that Janet teaches the children.

"I was totally amazed at how well-trained Janet is and how well the program is monitored," she said.

"I would recommend it to anybody as the best alternative available for child care."

If you'd like to enroll in the program, call Becky Carroll at 545-5246.

Becky Winters

CHILD'S PLAY — Christopher Bierman, 2, plays in the "tunnel" while child care provider Janet Gratton and 4-year-old Colleen Sanford look on.

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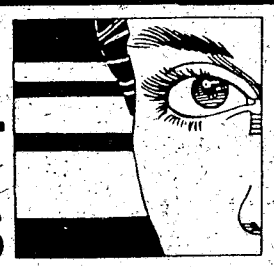

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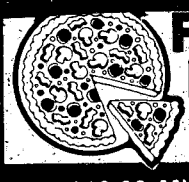

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Post plans many activities for family week

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army celebrates Army Family Week Monday through Dec. 1, and Fort Benning units plan a variety of activities.

Congress has designated the week in order to honor families, recognizing their important contributions to military readiness. It is a chance to recognize the unique sacrifices and dedication of Army families.

Youth Activities will sponsor an open house all week, featuring arts and crafts displays and information on activities available for families through their office. A model of the proposed new YA multifunctional facility will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

The Arts and Crafts Center will offer free classes for families in leather crafts, painting, black and white photography, pottery and small crafts.

The Volunteer Resource Center is offering a self-assessment course that began yesterday for post volunteers.

The 29th Infantry Regiment gave an orientation on Wednesday to inform family members about the battalion and services available to assist them on post. First Battalion will distribute food baskets to needy families for Thanksgiving. Next Friday will be designated a training holiday, so the soldiers can be with their families.

The Army Training Center will be conducting tours for families, crime prevention and safety seminars, as well as briefings on Army Community Service and civilian employment. Dining facilities will also offer a Thanksgiving meal Nov. 28 and the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade will show movies Thanksgiving Day for soldiers who do not take leave for the holiday.

Families at the 36th Engineer Group can attend chapel services, dinners, open houses and family recognition ceremonies.

The Army Family Advocacy Program will sponsor an all-day display of information on stopping family violence tomorrow at the main post mall near the Post Exchange from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Personnel will be on hand to answer questions and provide referral services.

The Officers' Club will have a special buffet in the Lexington Room Tuesday and will offer a 10 percent discount on brunch, Dec. 1 for families.

The NCO Club will featue low-cost meals all week in the dining room and regular menu items will be reduced $1 for families eating dinner there during Army Family Week.

The Child Development Services Office will sponsor a Children's Art Exhibit in the main mall during the week and Thanksgiving cooking projects in child care homes and centers. The Army family and its contributions to the community will be highlighted at the civilian awards banquet Monday.

Martin Army Community Hospital's dining facility will serve a special Thanksgiving meal for hospital workers and their families.

Units will also nominate families for the Great American Family competition. The purpose of the competition is to honor Army families and focus on their contributions to the community. The national winners will participate in a special ceremony at the White House with first lady Nancy Reagan next year.

For specific times and locations of events, soldiers should check with their unit first sergeants. **(USAIC PAO)**

New barracks to be dedicated Dec. 2

A new reception station barracks and dining facility will be dedicated in the Sand Hill area of Fort Benning Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.

The new barracks, named in honor of Medal of Honor recipient, PFC John A. Barnes III, is located on Johnston Drive to the rear of the U.S. Army Reception Station on 2nd Infantry Division Road. Barnes was killed in Vietnam Nov. 12, 1967.

Completed at a cost of $7,209,000, the three-story, ultra-modern, air-conditioned facility contains 114,551 square feet, including administrative areas, a covered formation area, a dining facility and sleeping accommodations for 715 soldiers.

The barracks was designed by Lucas, Stubbs, Pascullis, Powell and Penney of Charleston, S.C.

Barnes' sister, Mrs. James Fleming of Needham, Mass., is scheduled to attend the dedication.

Barnes received the Medal of Honor posthumously.

His citation reads as follows: "For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. Private First Class John A. Barnes III distinguished himself by exceptional heroism on Nov. 12, 1967, while engaged in combat against hostile forces in Dak To, Republic of Vietnam. Private Barnes was serving as a grenadier when his unit was attacked by a North Vietnamese force, estimated to be a battalion. Upon seeing the crew of a machine gun team killed, Private Barnes, without hesitation, dashed through the bullet-swept area, manned the machine gun, and killed nine enemy as they assaulted his position. While pausing just long enough to retrieve more ammunition, Private Barnes observed an enemy grenade thrown into the midst of some severely wounded personnel close to his position. Realizing that the grenade could further injure or kill the majority of the wounded personnel, he sacrificed his own life by throwing himself directly onto the hand grenade as it exploded. Through his indomitable courage, complete disregard for his own safety and profound concern for his fellow soldiers, he averted a probable loss of life and injury to the wounded soldiers of his unit. Private Barnes' conspicuous gallantry, extraordinary heroism, and intrepidity at the cost of his own life, above and beyond the call of duty, are in the highest traditions of military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit and the United States Army."

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony.

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Units

Pathfinder detachment blazes trail for duty with 34th Medical Battalion

187th one of only 21 pathfinder units worldwide

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Few military posts boast the distinction associated with having a pathfinder unit attached. The 187th Infantry Detachment (Pathfinder) (Airborne) has been on Fort Benning since 1958. This small detachment is one of only 21 pathfinder units worldwide, nine are U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Since 1983 the 187th Pathfinders have been attached to HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade here. The unit will soon move to the 34th Medical Battalion, also on Fort Benning.

"The 34th Medical Battalion will provide the unit with the aviation assets not available in the 197th Brigade," said 1st Lt. Michael Hobby, commander of the 187th Pathfinders.

"The mission of the U.S. Army Pathfinders is to assist in navigation and control of Army aircraft in specially designated areas," Hobby said. They are responsible for air traffic control in these areas as well as constructing pick-up and landing zones for aircraft.

Another important mission of the unit is to conduct search and rescue operations and salvage downed aircraft and equipment.

In addition, the pathfinders are responsible for advising and assisting units in planning airmobile operations and preparing and positioning soldiers for brigade level movement.

The 187th Pathfinders, which consists of about 20 soldiers, performs this mission from its headquarters near Benning's Lawson Army Air Field. "We are responsible for our own supply room to include 'air items' such as tents and parachutes," Hobby said. "We run our own training and operations, which gives our guys the opportunity to take

197th

on additional responsibilities in operating the unit."

However, typing skills are certainly not what it takes to become a member of this elite group. All soldiers who come to the unit must hold the light infantry military occupational specialty and be airborne qualified.

"We provide extensive preparation before sending these soldiers to pathfinder school," Hobby said. "But, if they don't pass the pathfinder course, they don't stay in the unit."

While in the unit, additional military education is encouraged. Presently, 80 percent of the unit is pathfinder qualified. Several are also air assault, jumpmaster or rappel master qualified.

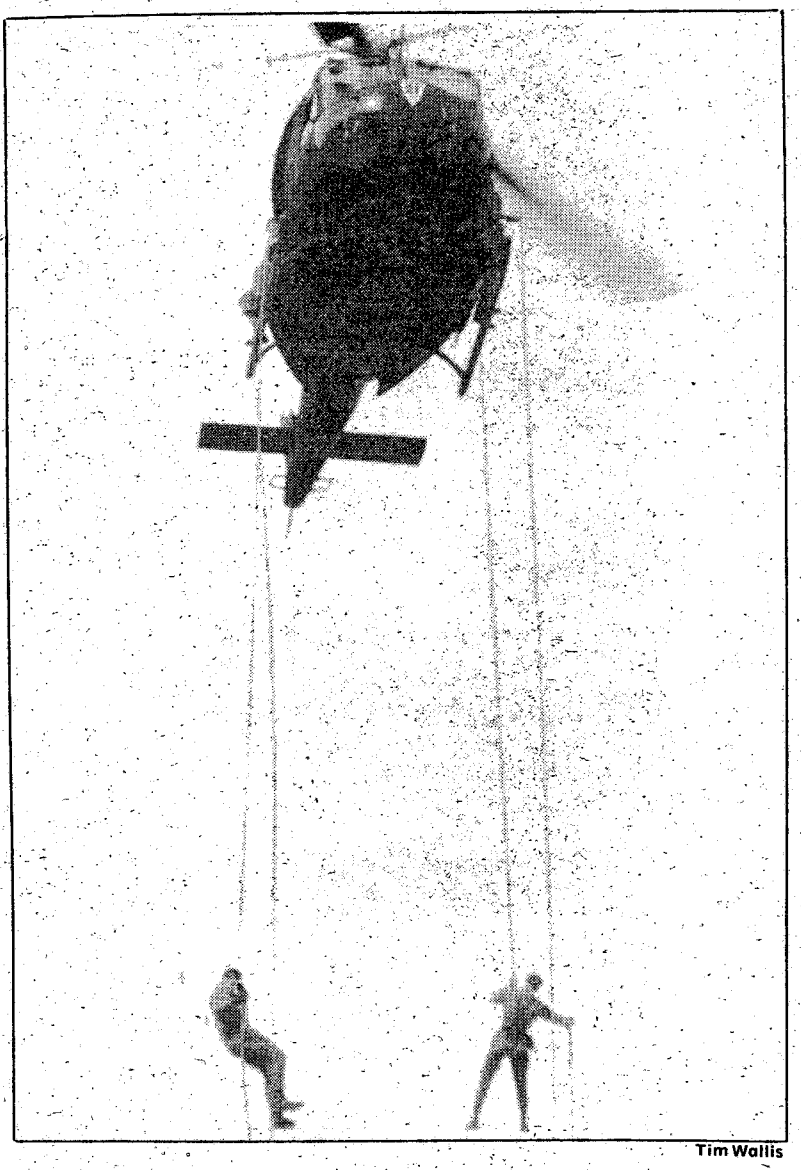
"We don't have a lot of rank, but we do have a lot of military education and experience in this small group," Hobby said. "Everyone considers it a privilege to be here."

The soldiers will stay in the unit a minimum of one year. "Drill Sergeant School is encouraged from here, but some go on to Ranger or Airborne assignments," Hobby said.

In order to maintain their high skill-level, the soldiers train by supporting units on post as well as off post commitments. They try to make two helicopter rappels, one with equipment and one without, and one parachute jump each month. Sometimes a busy training schedule offers more opportunities to exercise these skills.

With this training Hobby feels his unit is operationally ready to insert anywere.

The 187th Pathfinders will continue to support the 197th in major deployments and training.



Tim Wallis

GO! — Soldiers from the 187th Pathfinder Detachment rappel from a UH1H helicopter during a demonstration at an organization day celebration at Martin Army Community Hospital.

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D-4-2 soldiers battle homesickness, tackle training

● Third in a series

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

"Chico." "Kool-Aid." "Cricket." Nicknames come quickly in basic training.

"Cricket" is the name given to a soldier in Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade who makes a few extra dollars in a rather unusual way.

For a small fee, collected from his fellow soldiers, "Cricket" will make a leisurely meal of a variety of suitably crunchy bugs.

They say "Kool-Aid" was so named because he bears a distinct resemblance to the animated soft drink pitcher seen in commercials.

"Chico" is a cheerful, fast-talking New Yorker, Jose Baez, whose talent for telling captivating tales of his life as a civilian keeps his listeners enthralled by the hour.

The second three weeks of training are as full as the first for these new soldiers, with M16A1 rifle qualification bringing first platoon a streamer for having the most expert riflemen.

Sundays are a bit less frenetic for the men. They have time to write letters home, attend chapel services, and time for some reenforcement training if the drill sergeants think they need it.

"Stamps are hard to get," says Pvt. 1 Kenneth Osborn, from Tacoma, Wash. "I have them sent to me, but a lot of guys have to buy them from other guys."

The tiny Harmony Church branch of the post office is difficult to get to with the heavy training schedule, but mail is always delivered to the men quickly.

"Some of us get a lot of mail," Osborn says. "There's a couple who haven't gotten any mail yet." Osborn hears from his girlfriend back home quite often, he says.

It is still early in the cycle, of course, and everyone "back home" may not have their soldiers' addresses yet, but with homesickness still high, many of the men say they wish their families and friends would write more often.

Homesickness is the prevailing ailment in most basic training companies during the first few weeks of the cycle. "It really hits me hardest during dinner," Osborn admits. Although most of the men don't talk much about being homesick, they nod agreement when Osborn mentions it.

"They ask a lot of questions," says SFC Jerry Wilson, 1st platoon's senior drill sergeant. "They want to know what it takes to go to various schools and

● See D-4-2, page 20

ATC

Lynnette Spratley

DRAGON FIRE — Pvts. Dennis Perrien (l) and Marvin Huellett (r) practice aiming the Dragon anti-tank weapon at Duke Range.

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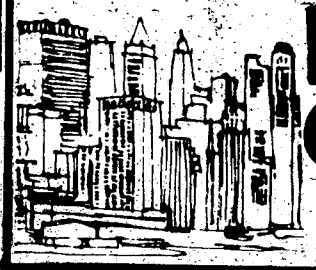

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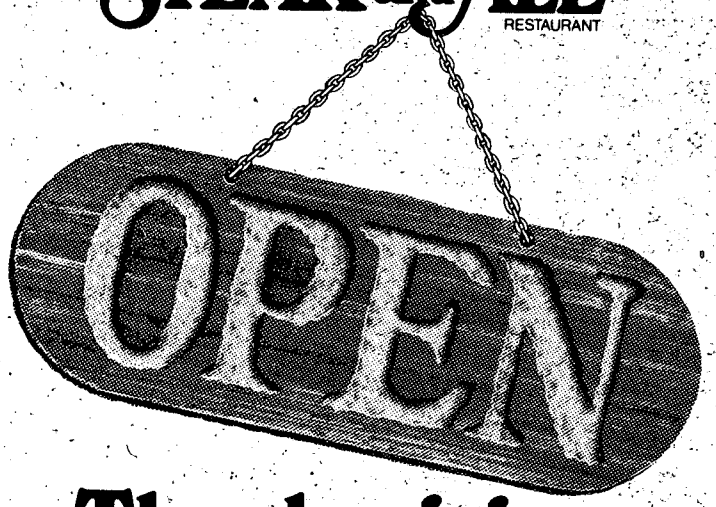

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3-7th learns how Soviet soldiers live

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

For the average Soviet soldier, the normal work day begins at 5 a.m. with a wake-up call for physical training. Actual PT begins at 5:30 a.m. and continues for more than an hour. During this time, the soldiers participate in a grueling regimen of aerobics, grass drills and wind sprints.

"We're trying to get American soldiers to identify with their Soviet counterparts and to appreciate what they go through in the average day," said 2nd Lt. Elliot E. Coley, assistant S-2 of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry. "To accomplish this, we're putting Echo Company (3-7th) through a day in the life of an average Soviet soldier."

Capt. Alan Todd, E Company commander, said, "Soviet soldiers normally do two extremely strenuous PT sessions a day. We're only doing one, but it's based on how the Soviets do theirs. For example, we did 200 jumping jacks in a row, the fireman's carry and lots more."

Following a strictly regimented schedule, soldiers were given only 45 minutes to perform personal hygiene. Afterwards they were marched to the "chow hall" where they stood at parade rest while waiting for breakfast. Talking and moving was forbidden. Anyone caught violating the rules was dropped for push-ups.

Breakfast itself consisted of oatmeal porridge, a sausage pattie, bread, butter and tea. The entire company had only 30 minutes to get in and out of the dining facility.

Following the morning meal, the "political officer" gave a briefing to the massed formation.

"The 'political officer' passes out propaganda, as well as informing the soldiers of current events, using the Soviet perspective. All news is canted at being pro our side," Todd said.

After the work formation ended, the soldiers were marched up to the Kelley Hill Theater. Along the way they sang "Russianized" jodie calls. They also wore the Soviet uniforms and addressed each other as "comrade."

Once at the theater, they were given various classes that took up most of the day. The classes covered everything from vehicle identification to Soviet small-arms weaponry.

"We have some real Soviet weapons here today," Coley said. "So the soldiers will get the opportunity to actually have some hands-on training."

"This training was as real as simulation would permit," Todd said. "It gives the soldiers a better appreciation for being in the American Army."

After classes, the company had individual study and instructions, equipment cleaning and drill and ceremony. Finally at 10:30 p.m., the company was released.

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197th commander earns 'saintly' honor

By Paula L. Ray
197th Public Affairs Office

In a rare tribute to an infantryman, Col. James A. Musselman, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, was added to the honor rolls of the Order of Saint Barbara. Entry into the order is normally reserved for field artillerymen, but Musselman, a career infantryman, was accepted into the society for his support of the artillery.

"Col. Musselman has been the staunchest supporter of the fire support concept among infantrymen here at the 'Home of the Infantry,'" said Lt. Col. Bobby Rich, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery commander, in his nomination letter for Musselman.

"...The significant increase in the field artillery's role in this brigade's combat effectiveness has been due wholly to the command interest and emphasis by Col. Musselman."

Saint Barbara was made the patron saint of the artillery after gunpowder was introduced to the western world. Prior to that, she was invoked for protection against thunderstorms, fires and sudden death, largely due to the legend surrounding her death.

Today, the Order of Saint Barbara is very difficult," said Maj. Dennis Radnoti, 2-10th executive officer. "Only the very best artillerymen, or those who have contributed something substantial, are inducted.

"Right now, in 2-10th, I could count on one hand the number of men who are in the order."

The organization is broken down into two distinct levels: the Ancient and the Honorable Orders of Saint Barbara, the Ancient Order being the more distinguished of the two.

Although membership in the Order of Saint Barbara doesn't require that an individual be an artilleryman, long term, dedicated and outstanding support is a must.

This criteria was met by Musselman during his tour of command at the 197th Infantry Brigade. To recognize his support of the artillery, he was added to the ranks of the Honorable Order of Saint Barbara Nov. 8.

People inducted into the order receive a certificate and medallion.

197th

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A-3-1 playing the field preparing for 'Mountain' duty

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

Soldiers in One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center spend a lot of time in the woods and streams on Fort Benning. The men of Company A, 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade are no exception.

The men who will become part of the 10th Mountain Division when they graduate from OSUT are only one of the three companies receiving a special program of training during OSUT.

They are part of a cohesive organization for regimental training (COHORT) unit. Because of the mission of the 10th Mountain Division, the men spend a good deal more time in the field than other OSUT soldiers. Some of the training they receive is specifically geared to help them transition from basic training to permanent duty with the 10th Mountain Division.

Tactical battle drills (TBD) are among the specialized periods of training the COHORT soldiers receive.

The A-3-1 drill sergeants and the company commander, Capt. William Dietrick, attended the Light Leaders Course in preparation for training the COHORT soldiers.

During the first hours of training at the bivouac site, the men were given the crawl-phase of instruction of battle drills. The drill sergeants presented classes to the men using terrain tables and briefing charts to illustrate the tasks included in each drill.

Once the instructors were certain the soldiers understood the battle drills, the company entered the walk-phase, in which the men go through each drill slowly and are critiqued afterwards.

Tactical battle drills are taught in a round-robin fashion, with the company divided into groups that rotate from one training sector to another.

"What we're doing basically is having a four-station event," Dietrick explained. "One of their big responsibilities will be radio telephone operators (RTO). I have a total requirement to train 12 for the anti-tank section and headquarters at the 10th Mountain Division. That's a pretty heavy responsibility."

The future RTOs are taught placement, operation and waterproofing of communications equipment, field expedient antennas and authentication.

"This ties in with the field training exercise," Dietrick said. "It's an introduction — crawl — to the TBD things which will give us a jump on the things we'll teach during the FTX."

During TBD instruction, the men receive training on how to cross a danger area, hasty ambush, point ambush, tactical movement, react to indirect fire and react to an air attack.

Once the soldiers master the crawl-and walk-phases of their training, Dietrick said, they go into the run-phase and execute each drill at combat speed.

"These guys are doing very well in all the standard kinds of events," Dietrick said. "As a whole they're very good guys — the kind of people you don't always get."

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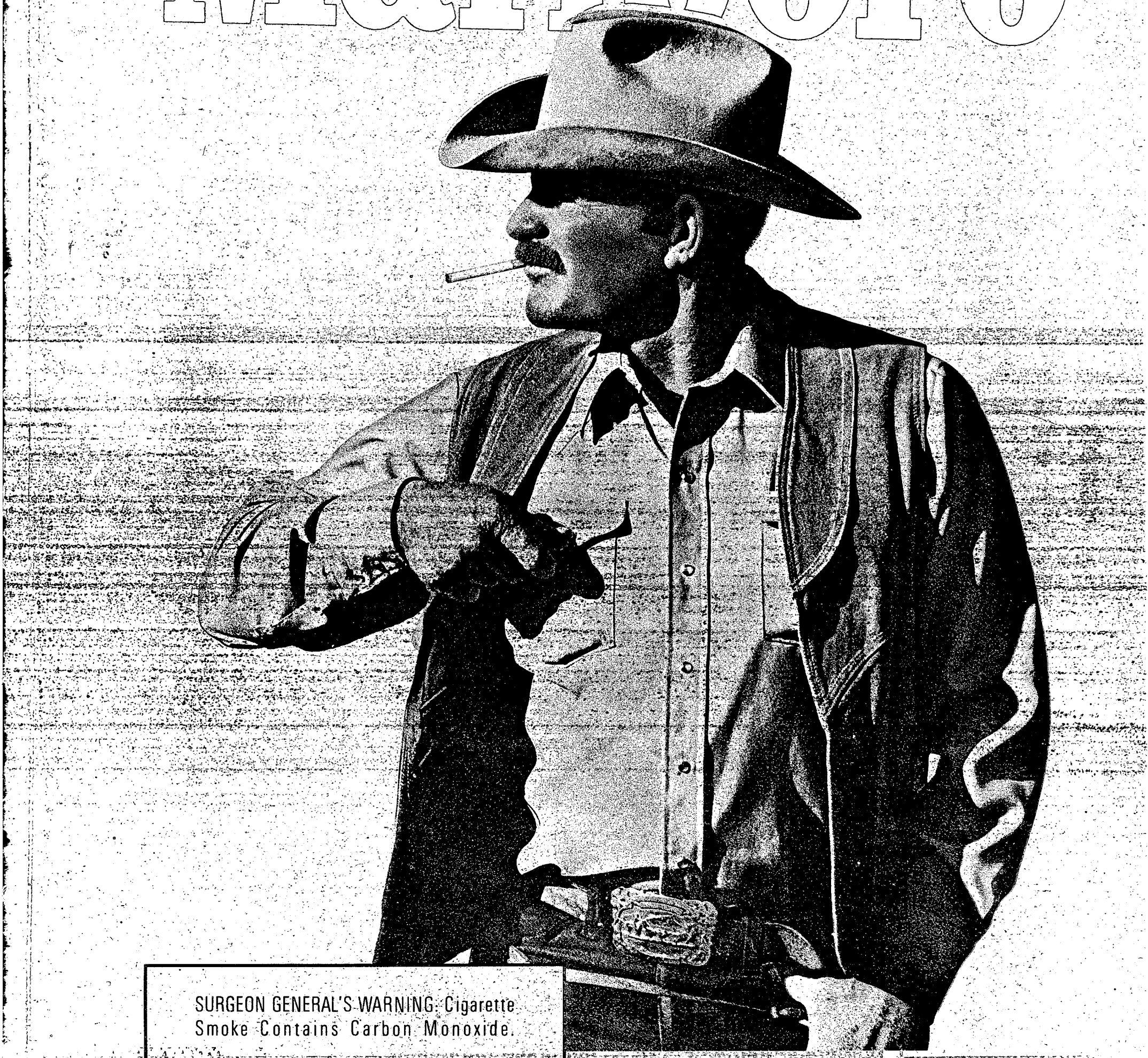

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29th Inf.

Soldiers, families enjoy regiment organization day

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

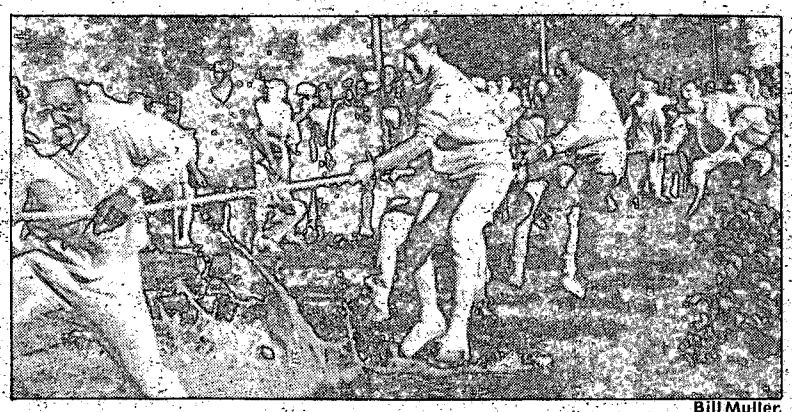
The 29th Infantry Regiment's organization day proved to be a good time for soldiers, their family members and friends.

Soldiers competed in everything from belly-busting to volleyball, while family members competed in such things as sack races and egg-on-the-spoon races.

A picnic lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, barbequed and fried chicken, as well as an array of relishes and side dishes were provided by the 1st and 2nd Battalions, 29th Infantry Regiment dining facilities.

Also offered were Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle rides, displays of the BIFV, ITV, mortars and individual weapons.

At the awards ceremony at the end of the day, Headquarters and Headquarters Company came out on top as the overall winner in the day's competition. Family members who won their events were given their prizes on the spot.



Bill Muller

SPLASH — Regiment soldiers battle in the tug-of-war competition.

First-aid instructors hit the road to teach

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

If you can't take the students to the instructors, then you might as well take the instructors to the students.

This is the basic premise to Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's First Aid Mobilization Program. When it became necessary to vacate their permanent building, they took their lessons on the road.

The results have been good for the instructors and the students.

"The soldier is training in an environment that he is familiar with," said SFC Cyril Washington, senior instructor of the First Aid Committee, "Therefore they sustain a higher rate of 'Go's' versus 'No-Go's.'"

According to Washington, the program also helps the Army by cutting the cost of transporting the student to and from the First Aid sight.

Equally important is the fact that this new program helps the instructors do their job better.

"The instructors are staying with one platoon the whole day now," Washington said. "Now we're better able to see who is weak and who is strong in certain areas. This way we'll be able to identify those who need remedial training."

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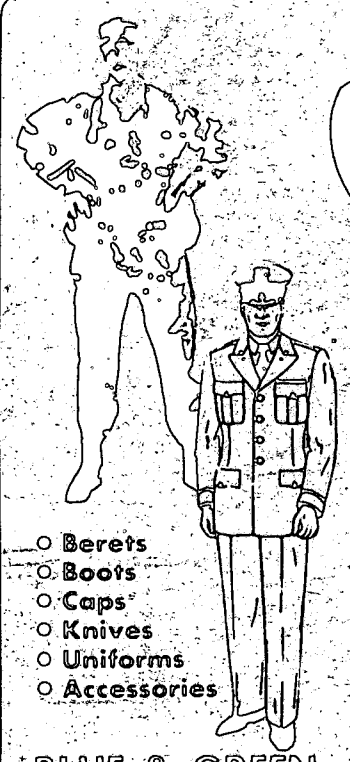

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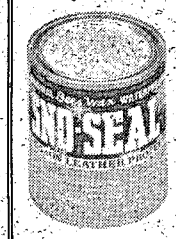

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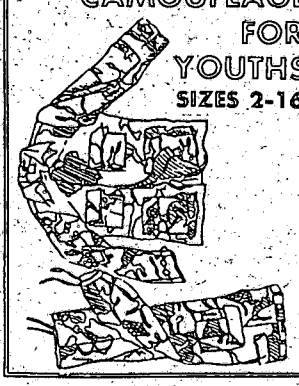

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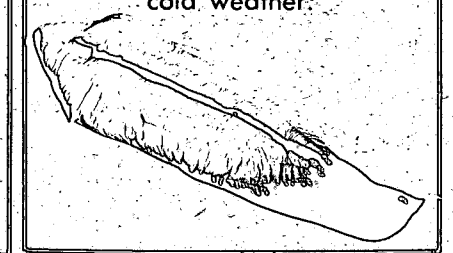

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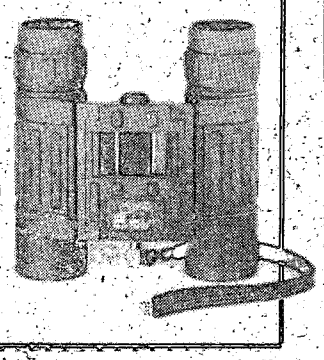

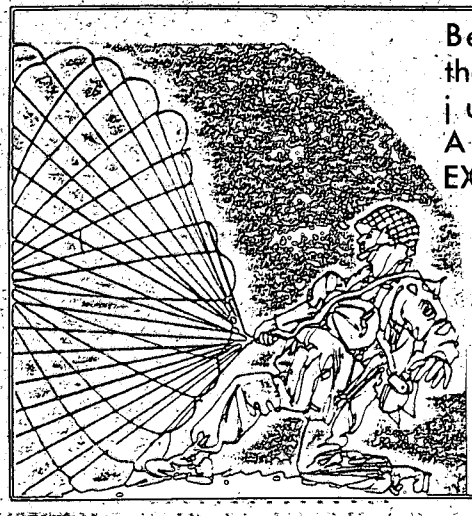

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Crime

• Continued from page 4

check was discovered and a Criminal Investigation Division investigation revealed Knippenberg's involvement in the crime. Henry, prior to sentencing, urged the court to consider the special position of trust held by Army finance clerks. The court sentenced Knippenberg to a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of two-thirds pay per month for four months, and reduction to private.

Drunk driving - 30 days jail, bad conduct discharge - Pvt. Darryl K. Smith, Company C, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized), was tried by a special court-martial on Nov. 15 and convicted of drunken driving, negligent damage to government property and disrespect to a commissioned officer. Capt. Randy Hall, prosecutor, presented evidence that showed Smith was assigned as a driver to support a field training exercise. Hall showed Smith got some liquor and took it to the field with him, where he and some other soldiers drank most of the whiskey. When the unit was subjected to a gas attack, Smith jumped in a 2½ ton truck and drove approximately one-half mile before turning the truck over while going around a curve. The truck suffered $13,000.00 in damage. When the military police arrived, they administered an intoximeter check for alcohol and obtained a reading of .17 percent blood alcohol content in Smith. Under Georgia law, .10 percent makes one legally intoxicated. Hall showed that when Smith's company commander arrived at the M.P. station to pick him up, Smith became belligerent and called his commander several vile names. The court sentenced Smith to be confined at hard labor for 30 days and to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge.

Commissary stocked with holiday treats

Thanksgiving to New Year's Day is five, frantic weeks of food, fun and festivities. For most families, it's also prime time for visits by relatives, friends and neighbors who can eat you out of house and home.

That's why the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, which manages Army commissaries, is ready to help you stock up on the best quality holiday foods at the lowest prices.

Commissary shelves and freezers will be filled with an abundance of sweets, appetizers, main course tie-ins and desserts that are perfect for those holiday gatherings. A wide assortment of seasonal candies and baking ingredients will be on sale throughout the period. (TSA)

1. **Akai Stereo Cassette Deck HXA201.** Features Dolby* B/C, soft-touch logic mechanism, one-touch recording. 10 lbs. A201EAK Reg. $99.96. Sale $79.92
2. **TDK Super Avilyn 90-Min. Cassette.** SA90ETK Reg. $2.83 1 lb. Sale $1.88
3. **Pickering Record Cleaning Kit.** RC4EHV Reg. $9.97 1 lb. Sale $4.97
4. **3-Pc. Black & Gray Desk Lamp Set.** 999203TMT Reg. $39.97. Sale $29.97
5. **DP® Dual Action Exercise Bike.** Dual action for upper body exercises. Speedometer, odometer, and timers. Some assembly. No mail orders. 30 lbs. **130400BDV Reg. $139.96. Sale $99.94
6. **DP® 155 Incline Exercise Bench.** 5-position back. No mail orders. 58 lbs. **110155BDV Reg. $49.97. Sale $44.96
7. **Jogging Trampoline.** 190LTT Reg. $17.94 18 lbs. Sale $14.94
8. **5-Pc. Polished Brass Plated Fireset.** 407TMT Reg. $39.83 13 lbs. Sale $24.97
9. **42" Crusader Deluxe Flush Mount Antique Brass Ceiling Fan.** 3 speeds with reverse. 18 lbs. C42ABFENC Reg. $39.97. Sale $34.97
   42" Monarch Down Rod Ceiling Fan. 3 speeds with reverse. White. 18 lbs. M42WB2ENC Reg. $39.97. Sale $34.97
10. **Canon Typestar 5 Electronic Personal Typewriter.** Small enough to fit in a brief case. Whisper-quiet letter quality printing. 15-character display and one-line memory make correction simple. 5RCN Reg. $149.97 8 lbs. Sale $128.82
11. **Samsonite Tri-Pocket Portfolio.** Polyurethane with leather touch points. Leather detachable shoulder strap. 876172XB Reg. $34.94 3 lbs. Sale $29.94
12. **Sanyo Stereo Component System.** AM/FM stereo, belt-drive turntable, built-in stereo cassette deck, 6½" full-range speaker system. 36 lbs. GXT107AEAN Reg. $119.97. Sale $89.97
13. **Panasonic AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder Model RX3940.** Features one-touch recording, mechanical pause control, and auto stop. 5" dynamic speakers. 7 lbs. RX3940RPA $39.50
14. **Sanyo AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder Model M9708.** Detachable two-way, 4-speaker system. One-touch recording, auto stop. 4 lbs. M9708EAN Reg. $54.84. Sale $48.84
15. **Panasonic Easa-Phone Cordless Telephone Model KX-T3821.** Features paging, one-touch redial, and tone/pulse switchable dialing. 4 lbs. 3821RPA Reg. $79.84. Sale $69.84
16. **J.G. Durand "Romantique" 16-Pc. Dinnerware Service For 4.** 0655001GJD Reg. $19.97. Sale $12.97
17. **Corning Corelle Livingware® 16-Pc. Dinnerware Sets.** Each set includes 4 each: dinner plate, bowl, and cup with saucer. 8 lbs.
    Corelle "Butterfly" Gold. 164NCRD Reg. $19.84. Sale $14.97 R
    Corelle "Morning Blue." 1623NCRD Reg. $19.84. Sale $14.97 R
    Corelle "Burgundy." 1624CRD Reg. $19.84. Sale $14.97 R
    Corelle "Old Town" Blue. 165NCRD Reg. $19.84. Sale $14.97 R
18. **Free 'N Easy Hairsetter.** 763AWM Reg. $14.97 4 lbs. Sale $12.96 R
19. **Sunbeam "Comfort Iron".** 12256XU Reg. $17.92 3 lbs. Sale $15.86 R
20. **Emerson 0.5 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven Model AR501.** Features defrost and dual power. 35 lbs. AR501EEM Reg. $119.97. Sale $99.92
    Mounting Bracket For AR501. MB101EEM 2 lbs. $14.97
21. **Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Frypan.** "Tuff-Guard" nonstick interior. 10 lbs. 07588XU Reg. $19.97. Sale $17.97 R
22. **Cuisinart DLC-10 "Plus" Food Processor.** 7-cup container, large feed tube. 13 lbs. DLC10EHAX Reg. $94.96. Sale $89.97
23. **GE Continuous Cleaning Toast-R-Oven™ Broiler.** T50GE 10 lbs. $44.94 R
24. **Black & Decker Handy Mixer™ Cordless Kitchen Appliance.** 2-speed mixer with four attachments. Charger base doubles as storage unit. 9210GE 3 lbs. $27.97 R

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'Road Warriors' log many miles in support

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

They call themselves the "Road Warriors."

Their mission is to drive in support of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and the U.S. Army Infantry School.

According to 1st Lt. Guy Edmonson, commander of the Transportation Detachment, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, they have one of the most important missions on Fort Benning.

The detachment has two platoons; one handles all requirements for jeeps while the other provides all 2½-ton truck needs.

These commitments can find the drivers supporting a variety of units, including, Rangers, pathfinders, the Infantry Officer Basic Course and many field training exercises.

For the 60 soldiers in the detachment their mission means two things - a lot of maintenance and a lot of field duty.

They handle an average of 56 jeep commitments and 49 truck commitments a week. They have logged 60,000 miles with only one accident in the last six months.

Most of the soldiers in the Transportation Detachment are new to the Army, yet they are given the opportunity to see and do things that other soldiers rarely do.

"We get an opportunity to see how the various schools work," said SP4 Joey Stowe, a truck driver, "Not just from the student's point of view but from the instructor's point of view as well."

While demonstrating that these soldiers can get the job done, they also maintain a good attitude, one that helps them to "keep on driving on."

Find news about your unit every week in the Bayonet

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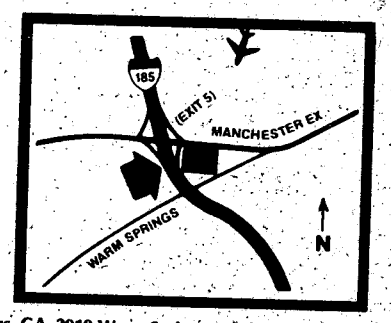

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Community

TOMORROW

23

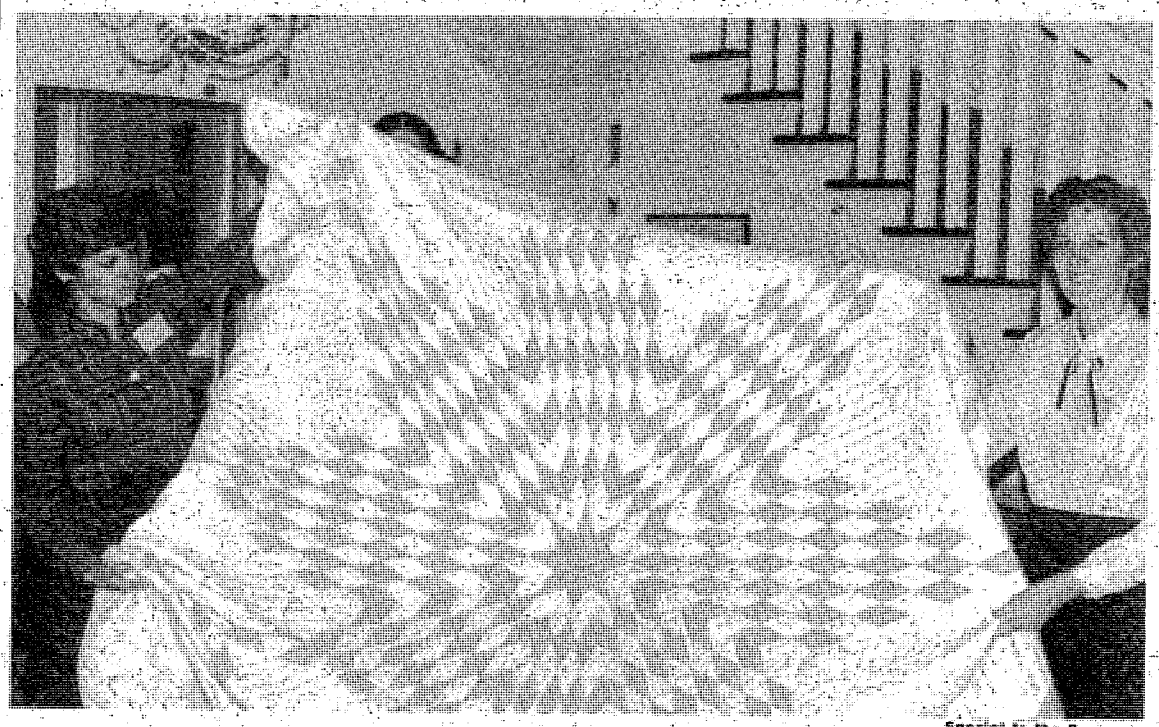
Static display: A static display on family violence will be at the main mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Personnel will be on hand to answer questions on services available on post to aid families in distress. For more information call 545-7517 or 545-1169.

Celebration: A Thanksgiving Celebration of Cultures will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Bring a dish to share the culture and traditions. Meats and drinks will be provided.

Shoot off: The Columbus Jaycees will hold a shoot off for Santa's helpers at McAndrews Range. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., with shooting in the high power sporting rifle match beginning at 8:30 a.m. Any centerfire rifle with four round magazine is eligible and scopes and sights are permitted. Participants must furnish their own ammunition. The match will be 38 rounds and prizes will be given for top shooters. Entry fee is $15. All proceeds to fund the Jaycee's Santa's Helpers Program. For more information, call 323-7224.

Clay lifting class: The Arts and Crafts Center will teach a class on clay lifting beginning at 10 a.m. in Building 2783. Cost is $4 and tools are provided. For more information, call 545-3677.

Cyclist toy run: Motorcyclists interested in participating in a Christmas toy run should meet in the parking lot at the corner of Way Street and Dixie Road at 10 a.m. For more information, call Tom Moore at 689-1383 or Gary Whitley at 568-3058.



Special to the Bayonet

OWC Bazaar

Linda Ernst (left) and Linda Scholtes display a Lone Star quilt given as the door prize at last year's OWC Bazaar. This year's bazaar is tomorrow at the Officers' Club from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Browse through the many booths offering a variety of arts and crafts for sale and visit the Country Store for some homemade baked goods. Santa Claus will visit and be available for photographs with the children from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Horse show: The Fort Benning Hunt Club will sponsor a hunter-jumper horse show on French Field beginning at 8 a.m. The field is located on First Division Road. There is no charge and the public is invited.

SUNDAY

24

Citizens meeting: The South Columbus Concerned Citizens group will meet at 3 p.m. in the DAV Hall on Mathews Street. Wayne Snow Jr., chairman of the Georgia Board of Pardons and Parole, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

MONDAY

25

School board meeting: The Fort Benning School Board meets at 4 p.m. in the school's administrative office on Running Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

Turkey shoot: The Spencer High School Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps will sponsor a turkey shoot from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Spencer High School Rifle Range. Cost is $1 for 10 shots, with high score winning a turkey. For more information, call Maj. Adkins at 545-5134.

Office closing: The Adjutant General Identification Card Facility will be closed from Nov. 25 to 1 p.m. Nov. 26. During this time, the facility will be moved to Building 2683 in Splinter Village. Only actual emergencies will be seen during this time. For more infortation, call Sgt. Dearybury at 545-4742 or 545-5814.

THURSDAY

28

Holiday service: An ecumenical Thanksgiving service will be held in The School Brigade Chapel at 10 a.m. Catholic and Protestant personnel will participate. The service is open to everyone.

Upcoming

Book fair: The Faith Middle School will have a "Book Fair" Dec. 2-6. It will be held in the school's Library/Media Center. The fair, which offers a wide variety of books for the whole family, is open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faith School is located at 98 Running Avenue. For more information, phone 545-7506.

Grand reopening: The Officers' Wives Club will host a grand reopening of the Thrift Shop Dec. 3 at 10:15 a.m. Maj. Gen. John Foss, post commander, will be the guest speaker. The Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Lumpkin Road. For more information call 687-4830.

Art Contest: The Kelly Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the 17th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition Dec. 7 and 8. Participants are encouraged to bring their entries to the Kelly Hill Recreation Center between Nov. 22 and Dec. 5. Catagories will include graphics, sculpture, water media, oils, photography and open media. For more information call 544-3079.

Announcements

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Vet fees: Effective immediately, the $10 user's fee for veterinary services is no longer in effect on post. There will be a $2 surcharge for every sales transaction at the clinic.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

Hospital news: The Patient Administration Division has been separated into three different areas of the hospital. New locations are: Medical Records Department, Room 117; Inpatient Medical Records, Room 01 (inside the Information Desk); Treasurer's Office Room, next to Admissions and Dispositions Office; Admission and Disposition Office, just inside the Emergency Room entrance; Medical Transcription Service, Room 122; Medical Statements/LOD, directly behind the Information Desk; Outpatient Medical Records, pharmacy lobby area; Office of the Chief, Room 703; Civilian Medical Claims, Room 728; Births/Deaths/Third Party Liability, Room 736 and Medical Boards, Room 740.

Relocations: The Enlisted Records Branch of the Adjutant General Division has moved to building 2620. Soldiers wishing to review their records must make an appointment by calling 545-1879, 545-2611 or 545-2602.

The Officer Records Branch of AG has moved to building 2622. The Records Branch is now located with the Officer Management Branch.

Toy Drive: Fort Benning's Fire Department will be repairing used toys to donate to families on post at Christmas. Anyone wishing to contribute toys can leave them at the Main Post Fire Station 1. For more information contact Capt. Martin or Capt. Floyde at 545-1220 or 545-2935.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents can pick up 50 pieces of cut firewood per household every 15 days. Pick-up hours are between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, by appointment only. For more information, call 545-3542 or 544-4518.

Music Classes: The Officers' Wives Club sponsors a school of music to give children the opportunity to join a school band or orchestra. Music lessons in violin, guitar, piano and voice are offered to all military personnel and their families. For more information, call Mary Pierce at 687-6897.

Tot Town The Tot Town Child Development Center will be operating under different hours during the holidays. The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 28-29	closed
Nov. 30	noon — 1 a.m.
Dec. 23	6:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 24-26	closed
Dec. 27	6 p.m.- 1 a.m.
Dec. 28	noon — 1 a.m.
Dec. 30	6:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 31	6:30 p.m. — 3 a.m.

TWO—MAN CARRY — Pvt. Duane Thornton (l), a supply technician, and Pvt. Paul Le Grande (r), a mechanic, carry a wounded soldier to the MASH for treatment.

TRIAGE - Capt. Kathy Smith assesses the injuries of a 'bullet-riddled' infantryman during 'triage' procedures.

OFF—LOAD — Pvt. Jorge Lopez, rear, and Pvt. Billy Birchfield, foreground, rush a patient to a waiting a

Photos by Mike Brazile

ımbulance from a 'Huey' ship of mercy.

MASS CASUALTY

Medical units prepare for disaster during exercise

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The soldiers, wounded and bleeding, were quickly loaded into a waiting UH1H helicopter and the ship, rotors running, lifted off. Flying low and fast, the 'Huey' banked sharply and then set down in a small, open area where an ambulance waited with its back doors open. Hurriedly, the injured infantrymen were off-loaded from the helicopter and into the ambulance.

Driving to a waiting Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, the soldiers are extracted from the ambulance and the MASH personnel take over, triaging the soldiers to determine the extent of injury and the level of treatment needed. Quickly, decisions are made and care begins. The soldiers will be alright.

The only simulation in the above event were the 'wounds' of the victims as units from Benning's 34th Medical Battalion participated in a Mass Casualty (MASCAL) exercise combining air ambulance, ground ambulance and MASH medical personnel in around-the-clock action practicing what 34th Med people are paid for: getting wounded soldiers back to the MASH and saving their lives.

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) pilots would receive a medical evacuation request and a set of grid coordinates. It was then their job to get into the air, find the wounded soldiers and get them back to the 2nd MASH for treatment.

"This exercise went just great. It was a combination of trying things we've never tried before and geared to unit training rather than individual flying skills. We practiced ground and air coordination a lot and we also flew night missions. In addition, we tried, for the first time, a decontamination of our helicopters, simulating a chemical contamination," said the 498th's operation's officer, Capt. Casey Barney.

The unit simulated entering a chemically contaminated area and picking up wounded soldiers. After getting the soldiers back to the MASH, the contaminated helicopter returned to the 498th's landing area.

"We have to know how to decon a helicopter because of the threat's chemical capabilities. The decon consists of four stations where unit soldiers, dressed in their chemical MOPP (Mission Oriented Protective Posture) suits and protective masks, use soapy water and brushes to wash areas of the helicopter personnel will be touching when picking up wounded and flying.

That happens twice and then we hose the ship off with water and, lastly, dry it off using a large heater and hose. We then check out the ship with M-8 chemical agent detector paper and if it's clean, it's ready to fly another mission. The decon operations went off without a hitch. The guys pulling the decon were getting ships through in less than 15 minutes and back in the air," said Capt. Leonardo Hughes, who set up the 498th's first-ever decon.

The 498th Air Ambulance also had their 3rd Platoon, stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., in for the operation.

"It's great for our third platoon, commanded by Maj. Don Smith, to get down here to Benning for 498th unit operations," said 498th commander, Maj Tommy Mayes.

Once the wounded soldiers were delivered to the 2nd MASH, the 'saving of lives' began.

○ See EXERCISE, page 29

NURSE'S ORDERS — Sgt. Paul Kohnoff (l) receives treatment instructions from Capt. Pat Saulsberry (c) as Pvt. Kristine Smith stands by, ready to assist.

PMO

Driving drunk can only lead to tragedy

At approximately 4:30 p.m. Sept. 20, a soldier borrowed a friend's car to go to Columbus.

The soldier was traveling north on Highway 27 when he lost control of the vehicle, skidded 111 feet, exited the right side of the roadway, traveled another 98 feet and struck a medium-sized tree. The tree was severed on impact and the vehicle continued another six feet before it began it roll onto its top. The vehicle rolled over again, landing on its top in the west-bound lane of Custer Road.

The vehicle's speed was estimated at 68 mph. Chemical tests revealed the soldiers blood alcohol concentration (BAC) to be .12 percent. The soldier died of massive head injures.

Perhaps the above tragedy would not have occurred if the soldier's friend had not loaned him his car. Recall the slogan, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."

Drunk driving facts to remember:

- Approximately 55 percent of all fatal crashes are alcohol-related.
- Every driver has a 50-percent chance of being in an alcohol-related crash in his lifetime.

Recommended methods for reducing alcohol-related vehicle accidents are:

- "Buckle up" for every trip and ask your passengers to do so too. Safety belts are our greatest protection against drunk and drugged drivers.
- Do not be an over-generous host. Provide plenty of hearty food and stop serving drinks early. Offer to drive tipsy individuals home or invite them to spend the night.
- Promote the designated driver concept. One licensed driver in a group of merry makers refrains from drinking to ensure the entire group's safe drive home.
- Encourage use of alternative transportation systems like dial-a-ride, designated drivers and taxicabs.
- Mixing alcohol and drugs is particularly dangerous. Taking one antihistamine with one drink, for example, doubles the impairment effect of both.

Please, for your own sake and others, be conscious of the preceding methods for reducing alcohol-related vehicle accidents. Don't let anyone, including yourself, become a "Fatalgram."

(Provost Marshal)

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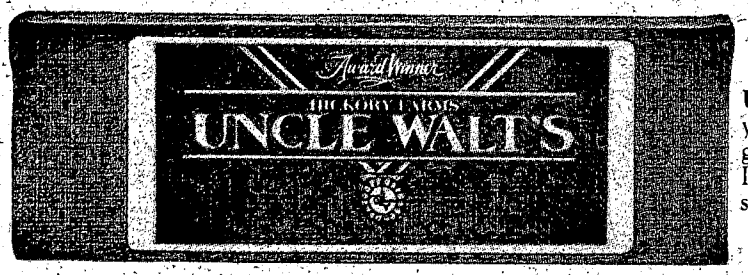
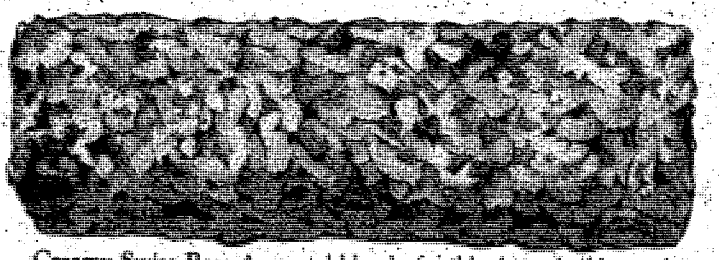


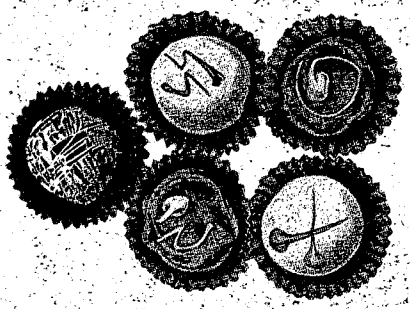
Uncle Walt's™ Cheddar: This young, mild cheddar tastes good enough to win awards. In fact, it's already won several.

Spicy Sausage Wheel: A dry-cured sausage with its own special seasonings, our Spicy Sausage Wheel is still made in the authentic style of old-world Bavaria.

Beef Stick®: Our world-famous Beef Stick® summer sausage is specially-blended from select cuts of Nebraska corn-fed beef. Then it's smoked twice to attain that unique flavor.



Creamy Swiss Bar: A special blend of mild white cheddar and tangy swiss cheese, perfect for appetizers and snacks.

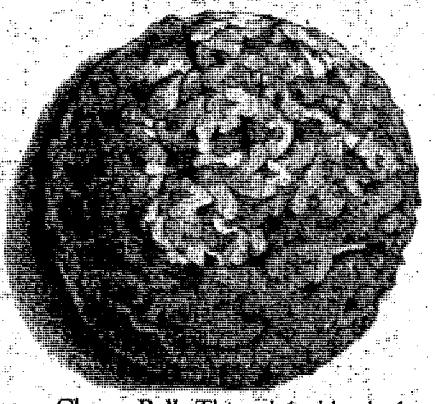


Truffles: A smooth, creamy center hand-dipped in the world's most precious pure chocolate, then adorned with designs as delicious as the truffles themselves.

Gouda Cheese: Our mild, semi-soft, creamy Gouda cheese won best-of-class at the Wisconsin State Fair, and it's guaranteed to win raves from your family and friends.

Wild Maine Blueberry Preserves: Specially selected for color and unique flavor, these all-natural Wild Maine Blueberry preserves are delicious . . . naturally.

Strawberry Preserves: Made from Northern Michigan's sweetest strawberries and picked at the peak of freshness with quality in mind.



Cheese Ball: This robust blend of new and aged cheddars is topped with almonds for a tangy taste that'll improve any cracker.

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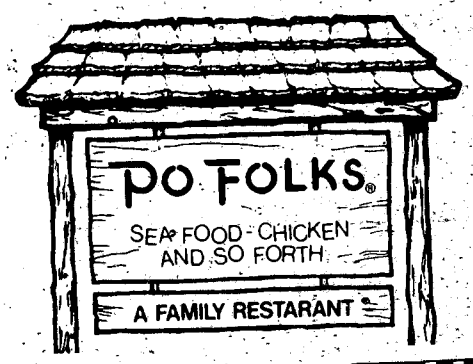

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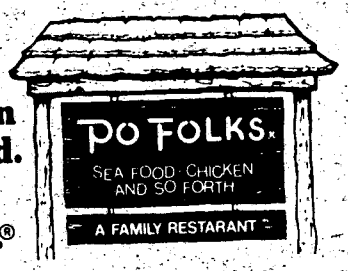

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SAMWICH —Pick one — Chicken salad, fish, steak, beef roast, or sausage.

GARDEN PATCH SALAD — With homers, thousand island, honey french or lite itilian dressing.

APEETIZER — Pick one — A big servin' of seafood gumbo, red beans and rice or chicken an' dumplins.

CHICKEN — A big chicken breast or three wings. Choose two vegeatbles served with a bisket. We marinate only fresh chickens for 24 hours. Then coat em with a speshul batter mix and see-cret breadin. 2.59

FISH — Tender and flakey haddock fee-lay. Choose two vegetables. Served with hush puppys. 2.89

ICE CREAM — Big ol scoop a'vaniller. Cheap huh? .49

We proudly serve free refills on soda water, tea and coffee.
And young-uns not yet 6 always eat free!!

All lunch speshuls are available for ta-go too!

FREE FOR YOUNG-UNS UNDER 6

If yore young-un ain't 6 yet, he or she kin eat free. Jest pick one of these items:

- Drumstick
- Fish

Peanut butter an' jelly samwich
(Inside dining only.)

BELLY WASHERS

Famus Po Folks Mason Jar Ice Tea
(All ya kin drink) .69

Soda Waters .69
(All ya kin drink)

Coffee .69
(All ya kin drink too)

Milk .59

Buttermilk .69

YOUNG-UNS UNDER 12 HAVE SPESHUL PRICE

CHICKEN LITTLE A drumstick with po-taters an' a bisket .99
MINNER DINNER Fish, pot-taters an' a hush puppy .99
CHILE'S SHRIMP Calabash shrimp, po-taters an' a hush puppy 1.69
CHICKEN AN' DUMPLINS Cooked up an' served with cornbread or a bisket 1.19
LIL' PO SUNDEE One Scoop A'Vaniller with Choklit Sauce an' a Cherry .69

Buy A Po Folks Dinner And Get Another One ½ Price

Buy a delicious Po Folks dinner at regular price and get another one at ½ price for equal or lesser value. One coupon per person, per visit, please.

Expires Dec. 31

$1 Off Your Po Folks Check

$1 off each meal on your guest check with a $4.00 minimum purchase per person when you bring this coupon to Po Folks.

Expires Dec. 31

Save $2.00 On Po Folks Chicken Pinik

16 pieces of delicious fried chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, bisquits, tea, napkins, plates and utensils. For $2.00 off. One coupon per person, per visit, please.

Expires Dec. 31

Car leasers must pay ad valorem tax

Fort Benning soldiers who lease cars are not eligible for the servicemember's exemption from Georgia's state ad valorem car tax.

"To qualify for exemption from the ad valorem tax as a servicemember, you have to own your car. Since a leased car is not owned, the soldier does not qualify for the tax-exempt status," said Muscogee County tax commissioner, Walter Goodwin.

One Fort Benning soldier recently leased a car and then found out that he was not eligible for the tax-exempt status. He contends that he was not informed of this, but did state his contract included the clause: 'leasee is responsible for all taxes.'

When questioning local car dealers about the ad valorem tax, soldiers and the tax-exempt status on leased cars, comments ranged from specifically counselling soldiers about the ad valorem tax to one tersely stated "I don't know the law, I just lease cars."

All of the car dealers queried did state that their lease contracts included some statement to the effect the leasee was responsible for all taxes.

One dealer said anyone, soldiers included, should "read the fine print on any contract before signing it." **(USAIC PAO)**

Pay raise to be in November checks

Congress passed the fiscal year 1986 three percent raise Oct. 29, with an effective date of Oct. 1. The pay raise will be reflected in soldiers' November 1985 mid-month and/or end of month payments.

Soldiers who elect the maximum amount at mid-month will receive an increase for Oct. 1 to 31 and Nov. 1 to 15. Soldiers who elect a specific mid-month amount or no mid-month will have the pay raise reflected in their end of month November payment. **(USAIC PAO)**

DIVORCE.....$120 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY...$200 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION.....$175 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE $100 (no contest)
WILL .....$35 (simple)
DUI.....$175 (First-Nolo Plea)
plus court cost
LAW OFFICES OF
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
2953 Mimosa St.
(Across from Sears Auto Center—Cols. Sq. Mall)

RANGER LEADS THE WAY
TNT INTERNATIONAL
QUALITY SINCE SERVICE
PRICE 1974 SELECTION
4375 Victory Dr.
Columbus, Ga. 689-6896
"WE MEET THE GI MORE THAN HALFWAY"
(BETWEEN ARCCO AND RANGER JOE'S)

WE ARE NUMBER 1

Knives - Compasses - Alcohol Pens
Genuine 500 Cord Jungle Boots - Gortex Boots
Esbit Fuel — Posters Flashlights and a Whole Lot More!

LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES
LARGEST SELECTION - HIGHEST QUALITY
BEST SERVICE - MOST KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF

INNOVATION
— NOT —
IMMITATION

Just remember—Any store can sell you a canteen cup and push "free" cokes. At TNT we work hard to bring you the newest and best products, at the lowest everyday prices. We spend the necessary time to outfit you with just the right product for the job. That's why the professional soldier looks to the professionals at TNT. Just ask your friends.

FACT: TNT IS THE LEADER IN DRIVING DOWN HIGH PRICES!
We treat you right and offer you the greatest discounts. Have you noticed how our competition is really scrambling, and temporarily lowering their prices on select items to try to draw you in? Think about this—our products are priced lower everyday, because we want you to shop TNT again & again.
"TNT WILL MEET/BEAT ANY LOCAL PRICES"

"Advertisement"

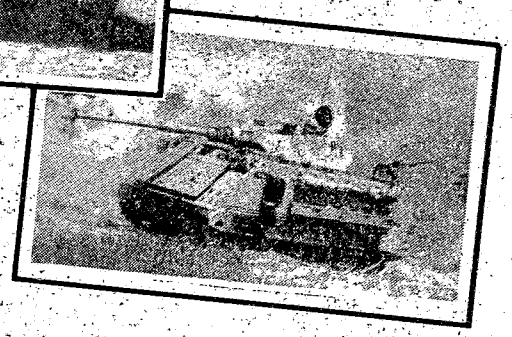
ARMOR/INFANTRY VETS...

Sign Up For The Adventure Of A Lifetime With Special Veterans Excursions

ISRAELI ARMOR/INFANTRY TOUR '86!

Special Veterans Excursions, in cooperation with the Israeli Veterans Association, is pleased to announce the first in a series of new, action-oriented military tours. Special Veterans Excursions has specifically designed these tours for maximum excitement and to take the military vet where no civilian has gone before. Special Veterans Excursions offers the military veteran *adventure* — not travel!

- Relive the Battle for Jerusalem with General Uzi Narkis
- Tour the Lebanese and Syrian Frontier and armor battle sites
- Participate in hand-to-hand combat training at the Orde Wingate Institute
- Ride in a Command Car tour of the Dead Sea desert and visit Masada, ancient battle sites, Bedouin villages, Bethlehem on Easter Sunday *and much more!*



The Israeli Armor/Infantry Veterans tour is scheduled for March '86. The 10-day deluxe package, including air and ground transportation, all accommodations, and most meals is priced at an unbelievably low $1,759. For more information, including a complete day-by-day itinerary, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

Special Veterans Excursions
606 West Barry St., Suite 181-SOF
Chicago, IL 60657

Requests for information must be received by December 31, 1985. Registration deposits due by January 31, 1986.

Your application is conditional upon a security clearance to be conducted by the Israeli government.

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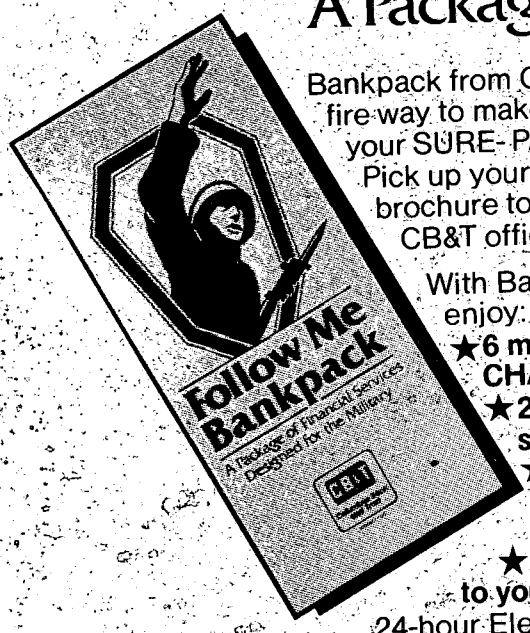
A Package of Financial Services Designed for the Military



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★ **200 FREE personalized checks**

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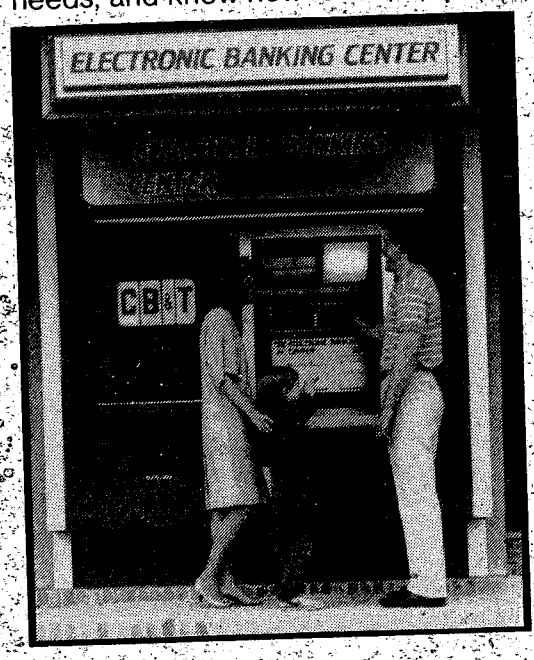
★ **Quicker access to your money** at our 24-hour Electronic Banking Centers

★ **Convenience** - CB&T offers more banking locations than any other financial institution in town.

CB&T is the "Follow Me" bank, with a special military department staffed by retired military personnel. We understand your unique financial needs, and know how to help!



With CB&T you'll get:

- world-wide military banking
- military loans
- military savings plans
- military financial planning
- 4 checking options

CB&T offers you more of what you want from a bank. Open your SURE-PAY account today at CB&T and you're set for life!

CB&T
Columbus Bank and Trust
MEMBER FDIC

D-4-2

● Continued from page 9

what the training is like — how hard it is. They're interested in learning more about the Army."

And learn they do. Hand grenades. Anti-tank warfare. Teamwork. At AO Black, a well-hidden training area on post, the soldiers learn individual tactical training. They are taught to low crawl under wire obstacles, how to react to overhead flares, combat rolls and rushes and fire and movement. It's a lot of training in one day and the 29th Infantry Regiment cadre who conduct the training make certain each soldier learns these tasks thoroughly.

During fire and movement the soldiers must negotiate a short course as a member of a buddy team. They move by twos, one covering the other while the drill sergeants and 29th Regiment cadre instruct, encourage and correct.

Most one station unit training soldiers find hand grenade training interesting and the men of D-4-2 are no exception. From station to station, they trot at the behest of the 29th Regiment NCOs who teach them how to arm and throw hand grenades. They learn to throw from various positions and they "unlearn" the throwing techniques of old war movies. By the time they get around to throwing live grenades, the soldiers know what to do, especially the ones who "died" through mishandling of the simulators.

At Duke Range during their sixth week of training, the soldiers learn to use light, medium and heavy anti-tank weapons. One portion of the training calls for the soldiers to crouch in cement foxholes with a practice Light Anti-tank Weapon while a tank runs over the foxhole. The soldiers must "shoot" the tank as soon as it clears the foxhole. This training teaches the soldiers to use their weapons effectively. It also builds their confidence.

It's almost mid-cycle now. The men are halfway there, halfway to graduation from OSUT. If they ever thought of quitting, this milestone gives them new determination to make it all the way to graduation. That and the drill sergeants.

Solution

Solution to crossword puzzle in Nov. 15 issue of the Bayonet.

		R	A	G	E	S		S	O	P	O	R		C	H	A	M	O	I	S
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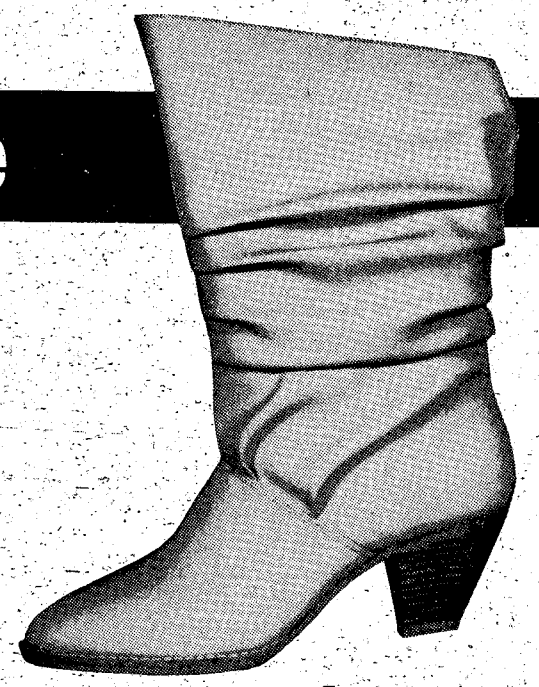
Pic 'n Pay Shoes®

Thanksgiving Sale

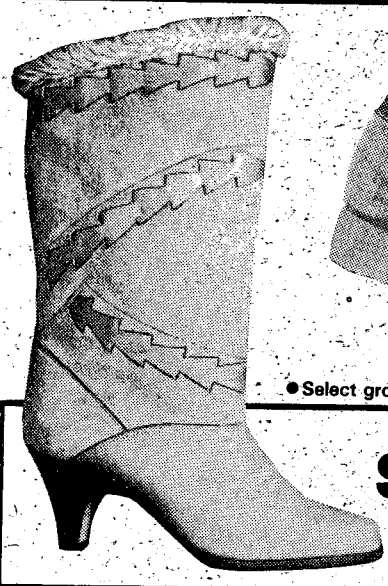
Save on our best selling dress shoes.

$12 your choice
Reg. $16.97

● Coordinating clutches & shoulderbags...$6

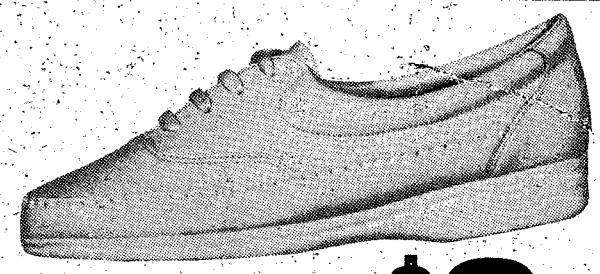


Women's scrunch shaft boot with stacked-look heel. $16
Reg. $22.97

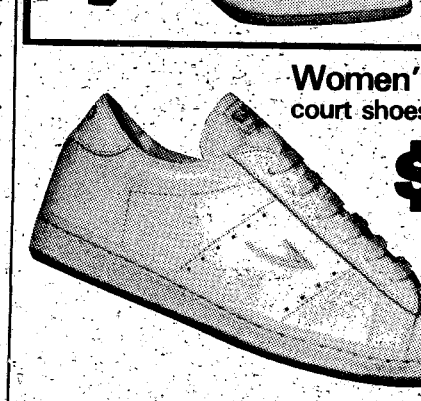


Women's genuine suede oxford. $10
Reg. $14.97

● Select group of women's knee socks...25% off



Women's walking shoe with matching unit bottom. $8
Reg. $12.97



$19 Women's fleece lined boot with suede shaft.
Reg. $26.97

Women's genuine leather court shoes by Cuga. $13
Reg. $18.97

Men's active casuals at special savings.

Men's genuine suede oxford. $12
Reg. $19.97

Men's durable oxford with unit bottom. $12
Reg. $15.97

Men's genuine suede hiking boot. $19
Reg. $29.97

Men's genuine leather court shoes by Cuga. $15
Reg. $19.97

● Sport socks for the family...2 pairs for $3

● Select group of men's socks...$1

CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
MACON ROAD
COLUMBUS, GA.

BUENA VISTA PLAZA
BUENA VISTA RD.
COLUMBUS, GA.

K-MART PLAZA
1411 HWY. 280 BY-PASS
PHENIX CITY, ALA.

Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6pm.

Bayonet advertising gets results!

Holidays Are Coming!

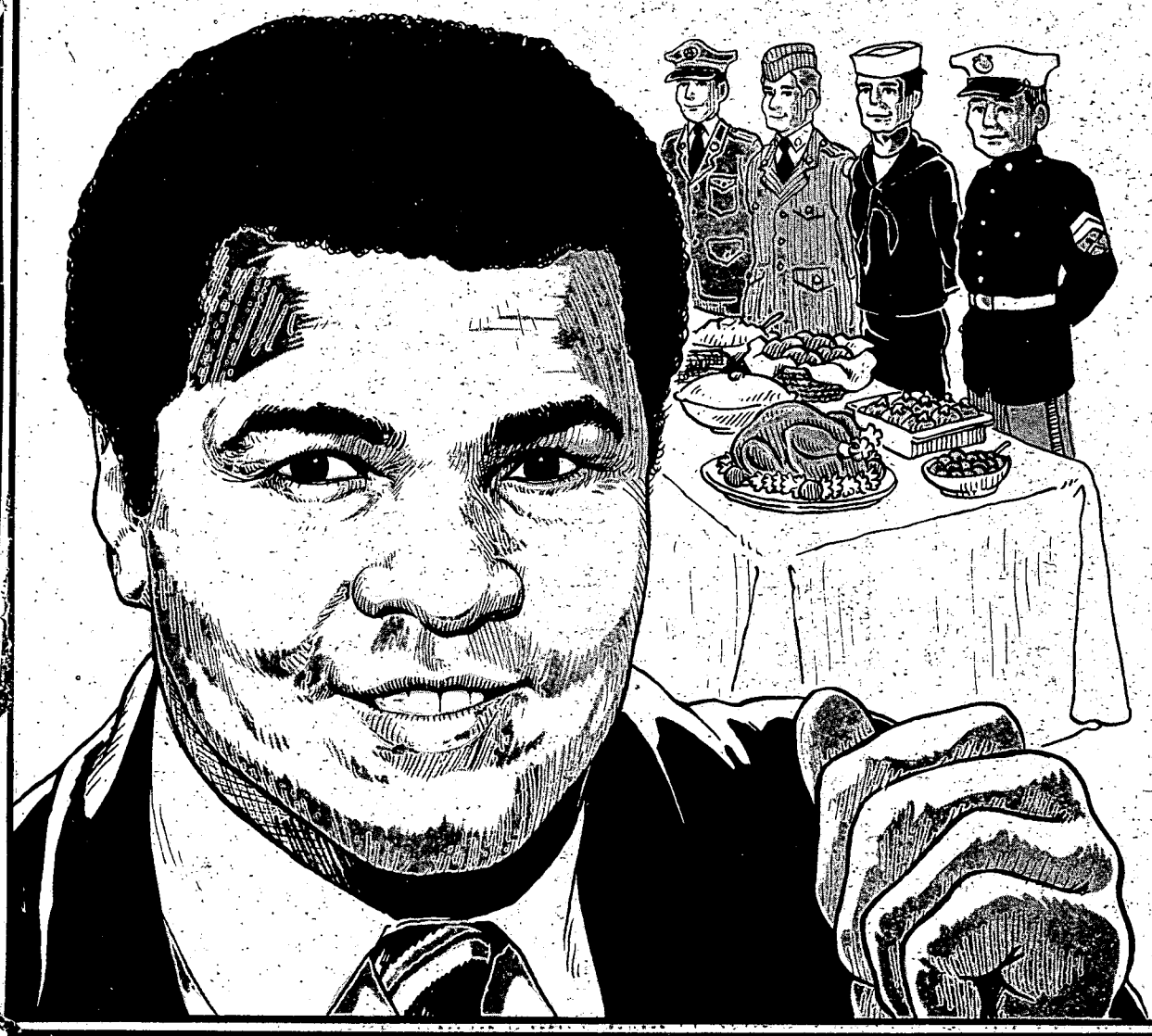
So, If You're Looking For Gifts There's Only One Place To Shop, And, You Know The Name Of The Store, With Such Great Financing You Can Always Get More! Jewelry, TV's, Stereos And VCR's!

10% off LIVINGROOM SUITES

20% off ALL JEWELRY

30% off ALL GAS GRILLS

$100.00 off STEREOS SELECTED BRANDS



mtv

Call Our Credit Hotline

3731 VICTORY DR.
(TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPP CTR.)
(404) 682-2924

3241 VICTORY DR.†
(NEXT TO HERB'S PAWN SHOP.)
(404) 682-2546

†JEWELRY NOT AVAILABLE

Thanksgiving holiday shopping hours announced

The following are the holiday hours for facilities on post:

All facilities will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Nov. 29 the following facilities will be open during these hours:

Military Clothing from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Main PX from 7 a.m. — 2 a.m.

3rd Ranger Conv. Store from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Mini Mall from 9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Mini Mall from noon — 9 p.m.

MACH Conv. Store from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Kelley Hill Conv. Store from noon — 7 p.m.

Custer Terrace Conv. Store from 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail, Building 4031 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail, Building 5311 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail, Building 4417 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail, Building 4841 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Branch from noon — 9 p.m.

Service stations

Mall Service Station from 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Sand Hill Service Station will be closed

Kelley Hill Service Station will be closed

Main Post Service Station from 7 a.m. — 2 p.m.

Harmony Church Service Station from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Food

Main Post Bowling Snack Bar from 12:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.

Main Mall Bowling Snack Bar from 11:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Main Mall Hot Dog Stand from 10 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Main Mall Cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m. **(USAIC PAO)**

TRADOC IG to host complaint sessions

The Training and Doctrine Command Inspector General will conduct three complaint periods for military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning:

Dec. 10, Building 4, room 50, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Dec. 11, Building 4, room 50, from 1:30-3 p.m.

Dec. 12, ATC Building 3001, from 6-7:30 p.m. **(USAIC PAO)**

AUTO STORAGE
WAREHOUSE
• SPRINKLER
• BURGLAR ALARM
• INSULATED
by MONTH or YEAR
ALLIED BONDED WHS
4301 ALLIED DR.
COLUMBUS (404) 687-022

THE BAYONET Classifie
Call 571-8545

• CRYSTAL CANDLESTICKS
• CRYSTAL TREES
• CRYSTAL ANGELS
• MIRROR PLACEMATS
• BRASS-CRYSTAL REINDEER
• CHRISTMAS LINENS & PLACEMATS
• CHRISTMAS BARWARE
• CHRISTMAS CHINA
• POT POURRI
• JAMS-JELLIES
• CANDIES
• GOURMET BASKETS
• GINGERBREAD HOUSES
• MUSICAL BONES
• 100% VIRGIN WOOL THROWS
• SEIKO CLOCKS

THE MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS
AT ALBRIGHT'S

WE ARE THE VALLEY'S LARGEST FLOWER AND GIFT STORE, WITH OVER 15,000 SQ. FT. YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED AND AMAZED AT THE BEAUTY AND WARMTH.

JOIN US FOR COFFEE, PUNCH AND SAMPLE OUR MANY GOODIES

OPEN DAILY 9-6

A·L·B·R·I·G·H·T·S

2400 CODY ROAD 563-8200

Save on KODAK Color Film

Kodacolor VR 400 Film CM 135-360 $3.25
Kodak Ektachrome 400 film
EL 135-24C.....$4.15
Kodak VR Disc Film CVR 15-2.....$3.50

"AAFES Thanksgiving Sale"
"20-24 November"

Stop by your Exchange today for special savings on KODAK Color Films and multipacks of KODAK Color Film.

Plus, stop by the Kodak film display for a valuable mail-in coupon worth up to $3 in rebates from Kodak. That's an additional savings of up to $3.*

Score on NFL huddles too.

The coupon also entitles you to save big on your favorite NFL Huddles™ figure . . . a $15 value for only $9.95 plus tax.

Visit your Exchange today for your money-saving coupon and complete details. Hurry. Supplies are limited.

*With $2 mail-in rebate coupon valid until December 31, 1985, and $1 future-purchase coupon valid until December 31, 1986. See coupon for qualifying films.

Kodak

This advertisement was neither paid for, nor sponsored in whole or in part, by the Exchange Service.

Kodak . . . Serving the Military Worldwide

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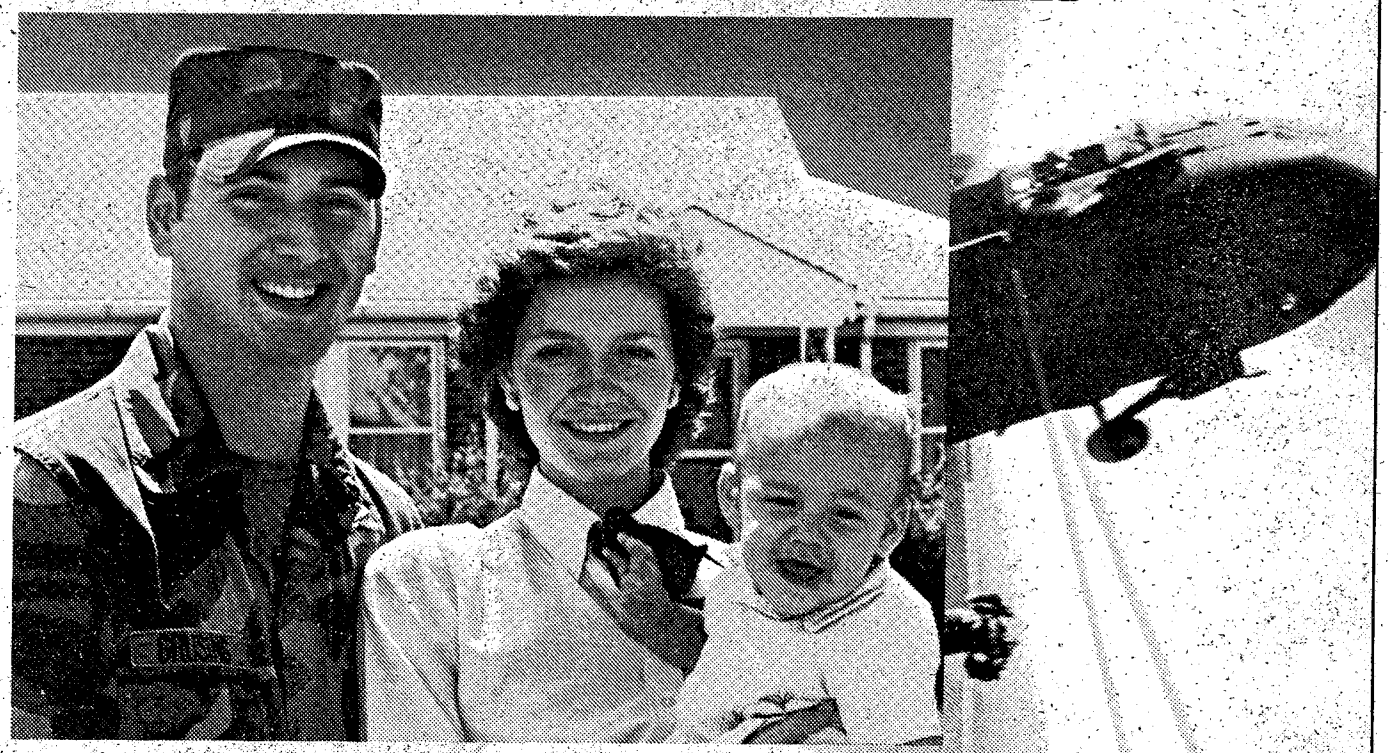
IT'S NOT GETTING ANY EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER.

BUT IT IS GETTING EASIER TO BE A SOLDIER'S FAMILY.



A soldier's job is tough enough without having to worry about the well-being of his or her family. That's why the Army is taking steps to make the soldier's family feel more at ease.

The Army Family Action Plan is a total program to deal with Army family problems on a systematic, long-term basis. It includes improved child care, housing, health care, and many other services and facilities.

The Chief of Staff, General John A. Wickham, and Sergeant Major of the Army Glen E. Morrell are totally committed to supporting this plan.

Construction has already begun on over 2,500 Army family housing units; 250 child-care facilities have been improved. Many new child-care facilities are on the way. A Health Facility Modernization Program has begun. And employment resource centers are being established to help expand employment opportunities for Army family members.

Your family's lifestyle problems won't be solved overnight, but they *will* be solved.

Every day, you prove what you can do for the Army. The Army wants to prove what it can do for your family.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Woodley earns honors as top chaplain's assistant

SP4 Karen E. Woodley was selected as the Chaplain's Assistant of the Quarter at the selection board Nov. 12.

Woodley is the acting noncommissioned officer in charge at the 2nd Training Brigade Chaplain's Office. Her professional abilities, military bearing, and positive attitude prompted Chap. (Maj.) Judson P. Nelson to nominate her to appear before the board. Woodley demonstrated knowledge of common soldiering tasks, job-related tasks and current events.

In addition to her heavy work schedule at the chapels, Woodley works as a volunteer at Martin Army Community Hospital in her spare time. She has completed three years of college work toward a nursing degree. Her goals are to "be the best soldier I can" and "to complete my nursing degree requirements".

Woodley resides with her husband, Sgt. Ira Woodley, and their four-month-old child on Fort Benning.

Thanksgiving religious services schedule set

Protestant

4th Bn., 2nd ITB Chapel.....10 a.m.
2nd, 10th Bn., 2nd ITB.....10 a.m.
9th Bn., 2nd ITB Chapel.....10 a.m.
TSB Chapel (Ecumenical)10 a.m.
TIC Chapel.....10:30 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel.....10:30 a.m.
3rd Bn., 1st ITB.....10:30 a.m.
5th Bn., 1st ITB, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.....10:30 a.m.
6th Bn., 1st ITB.....10:30 a.m.
8th Bn., 2nd ITB.....10:30 a.m.
MACH Chapel.....11 a.m.
7th Bn., 1st ITB.....11 a.m.
3rd Ranger Bn. Chapel..11:30 a.m

Catholic

TSB Chapel.....11 a.m.
3rd Ranger Bn. Chapel 11:30 a.m.
MPCC, Building 1681.....noon

Chaplain's Office collecting money for needy families

Thanksgiving is a time when we should, out of our abundance, share with those less fortunate.

The chaplains at Fort Benning are sponsoring a program for collecting money that will allow military families who need a boost to shop for food items for their Thanksgiving meal.

The donations can be channeled through any of the chapel services. The program will allow a family to receive an authorization certificate from the chaplain's fund to spend a specified amount at the commissary.

Names of families can be submitted to unit chaplains or first sergeants. A list will be maintained to control duplication and to facilitate the distribution of the certificates.

Specific instructions on how to use the certificates at the commissary will be given when they are issued

To donate or support in anyway, please contact your unit chaplain or call the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2288.

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24 hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Enhance your day with a refreshing thought and a meaningful prayer with Dr. Norman Vincent-Peale.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group that cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

PWOC plans Dec. meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel have planned their next general membership meeting and breakfast for Dec. 11 in the Infantry Center Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m.

Gwen Newman will be the festured speaker. She will speak on how "God can work miracles." Free babysitting will be provided. For more information, call 689-4185.

Pre-marriage program set

A pre-marriage program is planned for Dec. 1, in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, beginning at 1 p.m. The workshop is directed to those who are considering marriage and to those who have been married recently. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic Church.

We need to take time to listen for the voice of God calling us

By Chaplain Bert Strange
67th Maintenance Battalion

Reflections

God has put himself at a real disadvantage. Once he had created the universe, leaned back and declared his handiwork to be "very good," he put man in charge of it. To be sure, the Lord did establish certain "laws of nature," gravity, the speed of light and all that, and he does get into the act directly from time to time. But, as a general rule, man is the steward, the superintendent, responsible for the day-to-day operation, for the development of history. In this capacity, man has the freedom to do pretty much as he pleases.

Although he has made some quite remarkable achievements over the thousands of years he has been on this planet, I think it is fair to say that man has, in many ways, made a mess of things. Greed, cruelty, prejudice and just plain stupidity have all contributed to this state of affairs. Yet, in spite of his shortcomings, man has always been, and continues to be, used by God.

Do you recall the biblical story of the boy Samuel? Two times he heard a voice calling his name. Not realizing it was the voice of God he heard, each time he ran in to his mentor, the old priest Eli, thinking it was he who had called. The third time, Eli gave young Samuel some advice that we need to hear again today. "Go, lie down; and if he calls you, you shall say, 'Speak, Lord, for thy servant hears'."

In the midst of the hustle and bustle of our lives, in our striving for success (whatever that means), we need to take time out and really listen for the voice of God calling to us. It may, and likely will, come to each of us in a different way — perhaps in formal worship or private prayer, but just as likely in nature or art or music or the voice of a friend. That should be no surprise for God, after all, knows how to reach us most effectively. The key for our lives is to be attentive, to be sensitive, to be open, so that we may hear the voice when it comes.

"Speak, Lord, for thy servan hears."

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
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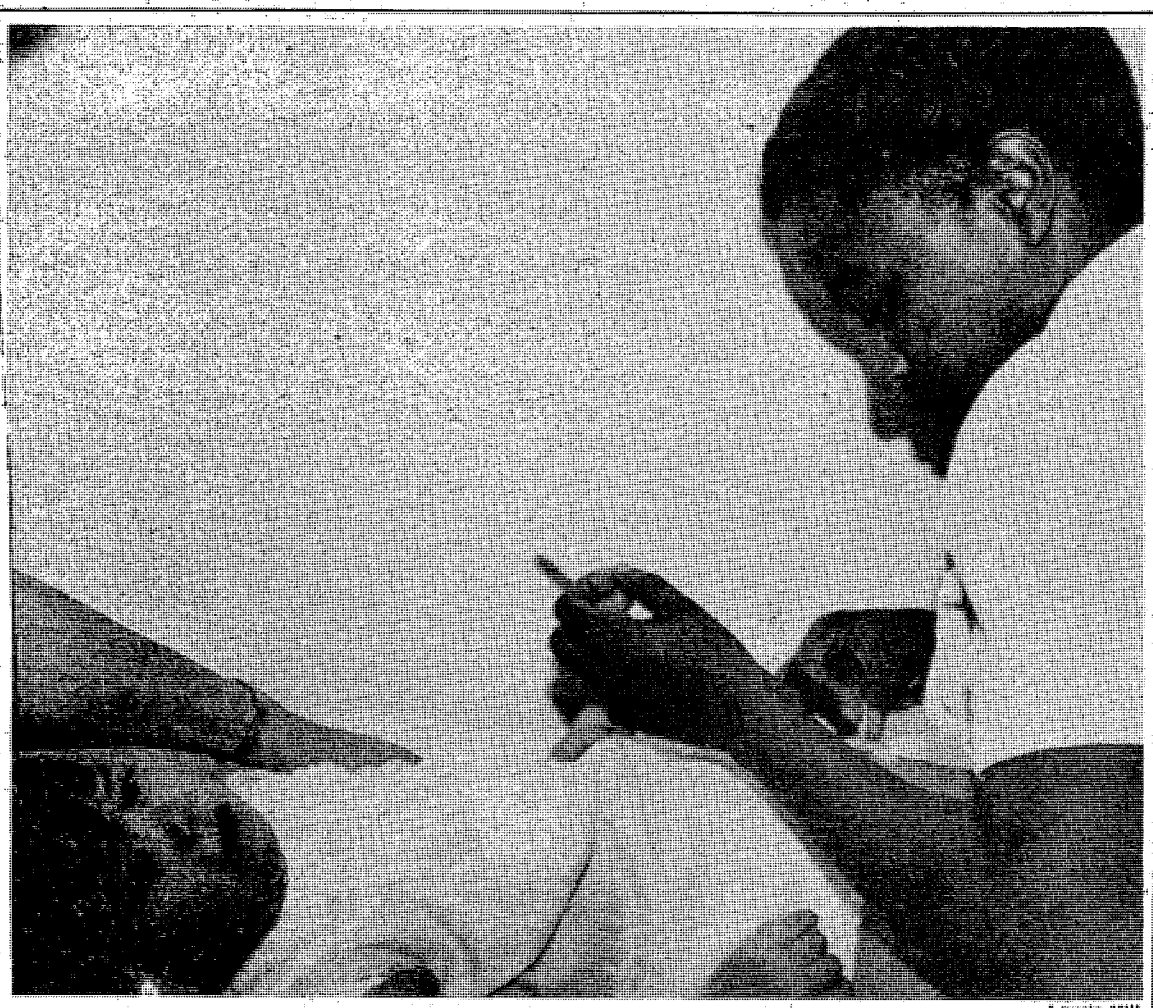
WORSHIP
SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7:30PM
AT THE CORNER OF
BUENA VISTA RD.
AND STEAM MILL RD.

BENNING HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM
From Ft. Benning



Laurie Hill

Ouch!
Sgt. Sandra Macon, allergy immunization technician, gives 15-month-old Linda Irwin an immunization shot.

Ah choo! Shots help prevent flu

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Flu season's here and Fort Benning is taking its usual precautions to assure a healthy, ready, flu-free Army.

One precaution officials believe will help is the mandatory requirement that all active-duty soldiers receive the vaccine offered on post.

"These shots are required and will be given at their respective troop medical clinics," said SSgt. Homer Guinn, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Immunization and Allergy Clinic.

Soldiers who haven't received their shots are urged to watch notices at their companies for the scheduled dates and places to receive the shots.

Family of active-duty members, retirees, Department of Defense and Department of Army civilian employees, active-duty dental and medical personnel can recieve shots at the Immunization clinic on the ninth floor of Martin Army Community Hospital on post, Monday through Friday from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Contrary to what most people think, the vaccine will not give anyone the flu. According to officials, the vaccine is made from viruses selected by the Bureau of Biologists, Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service.

"It is not possible to estimate the risk of an individual getting the flu this year, but for the elderly, people with diabetes, heart, lung or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious," said officials.

Medical personnel ask that all post workers and residents cooperate in helping to maintain not only a flu-free Army but also a flu-free Fort Benning.

Completion of leadership course soon needed for promotion to SSgt.

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

On July 1, 1986, completion of a primary leadership development course will be required for promotion to staff sergeant.

Soldiers who have successfully completed a basic noncomissioned officer course, a primary noncommissioned officer course or a primary leadership course will also be recommended for promotion because these courses meet the requirements.

But a soldier must have graduated one of these courses before June 30, 1986 and have their diplomas in their files or their promotions won't be considered.

Between January and June 1986, the courses will offer sergeants and promotable sergeants priority for class attendance, said SFC Donald Parks, senior instructor for the Primary Leadership Development Course at Fort Benning's NCO Academy.

Those soldiers who have not met the requirements will be removed from the promotion standing list.

"These classes are required for all military occupational specialities where the student will properly supervise personnel," Parks said.

"The new requirement is being made to ensure all soldiers being promoted to staff sergeant have had a primary level of leadership training," said Sgt. Maj. Dennis Smith of the Enlisted Programs Branch of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

As a result of this requirement, many of the Army's leaders believe the leadership quality of the average NCO will be increased.

Primary leadership development courses are conducted Armywide and soldiers interested in attending should contact their personnel NCO or unit first sergeants for more information.

Exercise

• Continued from page 23

"We went through the whole cycle out there. The 498th brought the wounded in, the 690th brought them to us and we went to work," said Maj. Jim Bass, 2nd MASH's chief nurse.

When a casualty is brought into the MASH the casualty is triaged - the extent of the soldier's injuries and the level of initial treatment is determined. During this process wounds and injuries are identified and medical personnel must decide if immediate life- or limb-saving care is needed or whether care can be delayed for a short period of time. Medics in the triage area provide needed care until the patients, on a priority basis, can be moved inside the hospital for further care.

Patients who require immediate care are moved directly into the hospital where large caliber intravenous infusions are started, drawing initial lab work, starting blood transfusions, providing cardio-pulmonary resusciatation and many of the same life-saving measures normally provided in any hospital emergency room.

Patients are then moved into surgery.

"The great thing about this operation was that our soldiers had an opportunity for some hands-on training. Nurses and medics, cooks and mechanics, supply personnel and clerks were all doing the job they'll have to do in war and that's what training is all about," said 2nd MASH company commander, Capt. Mark Chin.

Saturday Night

Nov. 23, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	Sportsman's Lodge	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom	Health Matters	Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "My Favorite Year" (PG)
6:30	Project 3	"	NBC News	Sneak Previews	"	"	Fame	"	"
7:00	Fame	Wheel of Fortune	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	"	"	"
7:30	"	M*A*S*H	"	"	"	"	At the Movies	"	Movie: "The Private Eyes"
8:00	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	Gimme a Break	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	Movie: "2 Mules for Sister Sara"	College Football: Colorado State vs. Miami	(PG)
8:30	"	"	Facts of Life	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Movie: "Chase"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls	Monteith & Rand	Movie: "So Sad About Gloria"	Ernest Angley	"	"	Movie: "Body Double" (R)
9:30	"	"	227	Tripods	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	"	The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who	"	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon	News	"	"
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Reality	"	"	"
11:00	Solid Gold	9/ABC News	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	"	Movie: "4 Assassins"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Not Necessarily the News
11:30	"	Movie: "300 Miles for	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	1st & 10
12:00	Dance Fever	Stephanie"	"	"	"	Sign Off	Famous	:15 Night Tracks	Movie: "Places in the Heart" (PG)
12:30	Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"	"	"	"	Police Story	"	"
1:00	America's Top 10	:25 Sign Off	Star Games	"	Sign Off	"	"	"	:55 Movie: "The Little Drummer Girl" (R)
1:30	Sign Off	"	"	"	"	"	In Search Of	"	"

Sunday Night

Nov. 24, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00	NFL Football: Eagles vs. Cowboys (Cont.)	Focus	Music City USA	The Brain	Movie: "The Hobbit"	In Touch	"Broken Arrow" (Cont.)	Movie: "Executive Suite" (Cont.)	Movie: "Phar Lap" (PG)
6:30	"	ABC News	NBC News	"	"	"	Fantasy Island	"	"
7:00	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe It or Not!	Punky Brewster	All Creatures Great & Small	"	Jimmy Swaggart	"	:05 Wrestling	"
7:30	"	"	Silver Spoons	"	Thanksgiving Turkey Caper	"	Movie: "The Villain"	"	"
8:00	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "Ewoks! The Battle for Endor"	Mussolini (Part I)	Nature	Barbara Mandrell Special	E.J. Daniels	"	:05 Movie: "Ride the High Country"	Movie: "Fortress" (NR)
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	Father Manning	"	"	"
9:00	Movie: "Doubletake" (Part I)	"	"	Masterpiece Theatre: "The Last Place on Earth"	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery	"	"	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	W.V. Grant	It's a Living	"	Rich Little & a Night of 42
10:00	"	Commercial Goofs	"	The Good Neighbors Agony (Part IV)	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries	News	:05 Sports	Stars
10:30	"	"	"	"	"	Dwight Thompson	"	:35 Jerry Falwell	HBO Coming Attractions
11:00	CBS News/It's a Living	9/ABC News	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	"	Tales From the Dark Side	"	Movie: "Not for Publication" (R)
11:30	:45 Happy Days Again	The Waltons	"		"	Success in Life	Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	"
12:00	:15 Wrestling	"	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	"	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "The Philadelphia
12:30	"	Sign Off	"		"		Fame	"	Experiment" (PG)
1:00	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase		Sign Off		"	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 The Lucy Show	"
1:30			Sign Off				Star Games		

People

MACH births

Boys

Devan Craig Mungin — Born to Tabatha Elaine Mungin Sept. 15.

William Blaine Hooper — Born to Capt. Kim Hooper and Countess Read Hooper Sept. 27.

Timothy Lee Martin Jr. — Born to SP4 Timothy L. Martin and Samantha S. Martin Oct. 2.

Alvin Joseph Daniels — Born to 2nd Lt. Alvin T. Daniels and 1st Lt. Linda Brown Daniels Oct. 3.

Bradley Lawrence Petty — Born to Capt. James E. Petty and Yolanda Quaite Petty Oct. 3.

Jonathan Michael Chittenden — Born to capt. Bruce Wesley Chittenden and Katherine Chittenden Oct. 4.

Joshua Valcarcel — Born to Sgt. Robert Luis Valcarcel and Elsa Martinez Valcarcel Oct. 4.

Matthew Gene Hart — Born to SSgt. Gilbert R. Hart and Linda Butler Hart Oct. 4.

Charles Wesley Byrd — Born to Pvt. 2 John Paul Byrd and Sarah McIlwain Byrd Oct. 5.

Michael Harness Jr. — Born to SSgt. Michael Harness and Mi Ok Chang Harness Oct. 5.

Zachary Shawn Rockwood — Born to SP4 Peter S. Rockwood and Gail Aukstinkalnis Rockwood Oct. 6.

Willford Norman Lattimore Jr. — Born to Williford Norman Lattimore and Karen M. Sparks Oct. 6.

Donald Lee Smith Jr. — Born to Capt. William J.H. Smith and Capt. Lourdes Mendez Smith Oct. 7.

Samuel Robert Baker — Born to Sgt. Andrew J. Baker and Melinda Showalter Baker Oct. 7.

Carl Perry Griffiths — Born to Capt. Glenn C. Griffiths and Mary Norbeck Griffiths Oct. 8.

Guy Eugene Schell Jr. — Born to PFC Guy E. Schell and Laura Burrows Schell Oct. 8.

Steven Craig Lewis — Born to PFC Stanton B. Lewis and Lynda Burroughs Lewis Oct. 9.

Brian David Everroad Jr. — Born to SP4 Brian D. Everroad and Emma Yowell Everroad Oct. 10.

Hector Francisco Rangel — Born to SSgt. Jose Antonio Rangel and Emilia Vargas Rangel Oct. 11.

Rickardo De'Leon Cooper — Born to Victar Leon Cooper and Ricketta Harrison Cooper Oct. 11.

Jeremy Emmett Morrow — Born to SSgt. Keith E. Morrow and Laurie Jackson Morrow Oct. 11.

Brandon Maurice Morris — Born to Sgt. Larry D. Morris and Corrinthia Ransom Morris Oct. 12.

Bryan David Miller — Born to Sgt. Mark D. Miller and Alice Medley Miller Oct. 12.

Carlos Augusto Canales — Born to SSgt. Jenaro Canales and Rosita Ramos Canales Oct. 12.

Andrew Curtis Lenhart — Born to SSgt. Curtis E. Lenhart and Susan Scaff Lenhart Oct. 13.

Daniel John Poteet — Born to SSgt. Bryan Edward Poteet and Tammy Talbot Poteet Oct. 13.

Stephen Keener McElhannon — Born to PFC Charles K. McElhannon and Bonito Flanery McElhannon Oct. 14.

Phillip Junior Clark — Born to Sgt. Larry J. Clark and Kyong Pae Clark Oct. 14.

Robert John Lillegard — Born to Capt. Wades A. Lillegard and Jayne Kyle Lillegard Oct. 16.

James Han Taisacan — Born to SP4 Querino E. Taisacan and Pok Han Taisacan Oct. 19.

Erik Joel Buendia — Born to Sgt. Angel Buendia and Judith Kirchman Buendia Oct. 19.

Nikita Antonie Seay — Born to Sgt. James R. Seay and Arcola Rivers Seay Oct. 19.

Heath Philip Belliveau — Born to 1st Lt. Gerald Belliveau Jr. and Susan Kane Belliveau Oct. 19.

Ryan Vincent Gabell — Born to SP4 Thomas V. Gabell and Donna Campbell Gabell Oct. 19.

Phillip Johnson III — Born to SFC Phillip Johnson Jr. and Jacquelyn Wells Johnson Oct. 21.

Nicolas Pena Wood — Born to SSgt. Daniel Wood and Velmo Pena Wood Oct. 21.

Brandon Martin Andres — Born to 1st Lt. Gregg Andres and Janet Coniglio Andres Oct. 22.

Benjamin Atkin Sirois — Born to Capt. Michael R. Sirois and Helen Joline Sirois Oct. 22.

James Lawrence Jones — Born to Sgt. Glenn Edward Jones and Shirley Alexander Jones Oct. 23.

Michael Andrew Spann — Born to SSgt. Michael C. Spann and Florence Fotheringhame Spann Oct. 23.

Andrew Stefan Lane — Born to Maj. Richard J. Lane and Christine Dombois-Lane Oct. 23.

Joseph Wayne Pass — Born to SP4 James Wade Pass and Laura Nightengale Pass Oct. 25.

Neal Philip Scibelli — Born to 1st Lt. Philip A. Scibelli and Ann Emmerich Scibelli Oct. 25.

Justine Aaron Rey — Born to Lisa Marie Rey Oct. 25.

John David Tucker — Born to SP4 Richard Thomas Tucker and Cheryl Green Tucker Oct. 25.

Brandon Michael Rinehart — Born to SP4 John M. Rinehart and Tina DiLeonardo Rinehart Oct. 25.

Derrick Jonathan Truss — Born to SSgt. Jerry B. Truss and Maritza Petit Truss Oct. 26.

Kevin Wayne Shattuck — Born to PFC Kenneth A. Shattuck Jr. and Tina Matson Shattuck Oct. 27.

Frank Joseph Lechowicz — Born to retired SFC Alan F. Lechowicz and Erna Hofler Lechowicz Oct. 27.

Marcos Rene Rivera — Born to 2nd Lt. Eugenio R. Rivera and Zoe Willaims Riv- Oct. 28.

Cristofer Jerryl Clay — Born to Sgt. Jo L. Clay and Shiela Stanford Clay Oct. 2

William Clifton Creech — Born to SS Cecil G. Creech Jr. and Maria Fritze Cre- Oct. 29.

Richard James Moffitt — Born to Airn First Class James M. Moffitt and Cynt Jensen Moffitt Oct. 30.

Jeremy Lavonne Jenkins — Born to Jennifer Y. Jenkins Oct. 30.

Brandon Ra-Mon Smith — Born to Marvin C. Smith and Lillian Sims Smith 30.

Domenic Luis Mazzeo Palacious — B to Sgt. Maj. Luis C. Palacious and Cynt Mazzeo Palacious Oct. 30.

Nicholas Partick Votel — Born to C Joseph L. Votel and Michele Belair Votel 30.

Zachary Joel Heffner Fluharty — Bor SSgt. Joel J. Fluharty and Tamara Hef Fluharty Oct. 31.

Kenneth Malcom Williams Jr. — Bor SP4 Kenneth Malcolm Williams and Bre Rembert Williams Nov. 1.

James Clyde Nifong — Born to C Kenly B. Nifong and Janet Jones Nifong 1.

Sean Mathew Vaillant — Born to CW

● See MACH BIRTHS, page

Briefs

School superlatives chosen

Spencer High School recently announced its 1985-86 senior superlatives. They are:

Most handsome: Tyrone Mims; Most beautiful: Lon Sharf; Most popular: Karl Douglas, Linda Davis; Most captivating: John Newby; Most charming: Janine Powell.

Most talented: Dan Morton, Gisela Farley; Most flirtatious: Leslie Lane, Felicia Browner; Most dependable: James Gibson, Rhonda Stapelton; Most witty: Charles Fortson, Kerri Elvardo.

Most friendly: Bobby McCain, Kelly Cargile; Most school spirited: Joe McKay, Cammy Diaz; Most athletic: Ivan Rome, Sakina Jacobs; Most likely to succeed: Joe Dadek, Emily Burba; Most fashionable: Oscar Thomas, Tonya Thomas; Best all round: Leonard Scott, Linda Davis.

— Emily Burba

Silhouettes name officers

The Silhouettes of the Fort Benning/Columbus Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Franternity elected new officers for the 1985-86 time frame.

They are: Cathy Stanley, president; Pat Smith, vice president; Mary T. Martin, treasurer; Judy Armstrong, secretary; Karen Pittard, historian; Rosalyn Williams, parliamentarian; Aretha Greene, public relations.

For more information on the organization, call Cathy Stanley at 568-3098.

Physician attends meeting

Jean Jorda-Montesclaros, M.D., a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) from Martin Army Community Hospital, recently attended the AAP's annual meeting in San Antonio, Texas.

More than 5,000 pediatricians and other health professionals attended the meeting at the San Antonio Convention Center, which covered current pediatric medical topics.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 28,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety, and well-being of infants, children and adolescents in North, Central and South America.

Wives' club names officers

The Medical/Dental Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning elected new officers for the 1985-86 time frame.

They are: Pat Helgeson, president; Brenda Aikens, vice president; Pilar Cobb, tresurer; Vicki Marks, secretary; Cathy Stanley, public relations chairperson; Diana Brocker, welfare and special projects chairperson; Ayshia Jefferies, volunteer coordinators; Linda Cummings, hospitality; Loraine Richards and Judy Brown are honorary advisors.

For more information, please call Cathy Stanley at 568-3098.

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2 THE JAGGED EDGE
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
3 STARCHASER
PG 7:15, 9:30
4 CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH 3
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
5 "ONCE BITTEN"
PG-13 SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
6 COMMANDO
R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
7 "GODZILLA"
PG SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
8 KING SOLOMON'S MINES
PG13 7:00, 9:15
Peachtree Triple 322-77 PEACHTREE
1 "BAD MEDICINE"
PG 13 7:10, 9:20
2 ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
7:00, 8:45
3 ANNIHILATORS
7:00, 9:00
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-39 280 BYPA
1 "WEIRD SCIENCE"
PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:
2 "E.T."
PG SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:10

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4-9PM WED.-FRI.
2PM-SAT. 12:00PM SUN.

MACH births

Continued from page 30

George R. Vaillant and Melody Bergeny Gillant Nov. 2.

Joseph Carl Hoey — Born to SP4 Raymond J. Hoey and Cindy Graham Hoey Nov. 2.

Allen Eugene Aikens Jr. — Born to PFC Allen E. Aikens and Nadine Harris Aikens Nov.

Girls

Elizabeth Suzanne Keough — Born to Philip J. Keough IV and SP4 Cynthia Deckard Keough Sept. 26.

Shearra Nakedra Cotton — Born to Sgt. Kelvin L. Cotton and Vanessa Ramona Gilchrit Cotton Sept. 27.

Denise Del Carmen Portes — Born to Capt. Manuel DeJesus Portes and Elisa Garcia Portes Oct. 3.

Ashley LaNelle Terry — Born to Sgt. Carl Terry and Robin Haynes Terry Oct. 3.

Michelle Toeya Loughead — Born to Sgt. Tom E. Loughead and Floramen Ayala Loughead Oct. 5.

Nicole Elaine Johnson — Born to SSgt. Jeffery D. Johnson and Robin Jackson Johnson Oct. 6.

Colleen Elizabeth Cobb — Born to Edward J. Cobb and 2nd Lt. Kathleen A. Wittrock Oct. 7.

Monica Leigh Garner — Born to Capt. Daryl R. Garner and Francisca Estevez Garner Oct. 8.

Catherine Grace Heaton — Born to Capt. Charles H. Heaton Jr. and Martie Robinsteen Oct. 10.

LaTesha Scott — Born to SP4 Ronald L. Scott and Cynthia Seals Scott OCt. 10.

Micliala Vachdi Ida Williams — Born to Sgt. Bobby J. Williams and Joni Williams Oct. 11.

Brithey Nashawe Robinson — Born to PFC Dennis Robinson and Juantina Banks Robinsin Oct. 12.

April Michelle Brantley — Born to PFC David G. Brantley and Rhonda Hopkins Brantley Oct. 14.

Christine Marie Bilodeau — Born to Capt. Arthur E. Bilodeau and Mary Jones Bilodeau Oct. 14.

Angela Michelle Irizarry — Born to Harry J. Irizarry and Sgt. Michelle Dansro Irizarry Oct. 15.

Latanya Nicole Waddy — Born to SP4 Ronald M. Waddy and Margaret Adams Waddy Oct. 17.

Yaminah Sinclaire Mitchell — Born to SSgt. Ricky Mitchell and Aga Cruzado Mitchell Oct. 18.

Valerie Catherine Pike — Born to Capt. Robert Pike and Margaret Reed Pike Oct. 21.

Jonna LaToya Allen — Born to SP4 Jonathan L. Allen and Inez Lawler Allen Oct. 21.

Brenda Lee Brown — Born to SSgt. Johnnie D. Brown and Leslie Grewe Brown Oct. 21.

Jennifer Samot — Born to Sgt. Wilson S. Samot and Edna Cordero Samot Oct. 21.

Sara Elizabeth Furlow — Born to Sgt. Herman L. Furlow Jr. and Mary West Furlow Oct. 22.

Lacey Kay Clement — Born to PFC James J. Clement and Teresa Pyle Clement Oct. 24.

Rebecca Chantell Parrish — Born to PFC Charles Darrwood Parrish and Annette McCoy Parrish Oct. 25.

Sarah Faye Josey — Born to SP4 Mark W. Josey and Charlotte Cook Josey Oct. 25.

Michelle Yong Flowers — Born to SSgt. Alvin Flowers and Kum Choe Flowers Oct. 25.

Deirdre Rose Sabo — Born to Maj. Wayne J. Sabo and Sandra Rosario Sabo Oct. 25.

Lateshia Enise Marshall — Born to Eddie J. Marshall and Sgt. Libby Rembert Marshall Oct. 26.

Heather Denise Graham — Born to SSgt. Kim H. Graham and Wanda Branham Graham Oct. 19.

Jennifer Ann Greene — Born to Reginald E. Greene and Sirintara Meddaugh Oct. 29.

Shunta Nikita Jones — Born to SSgt. Robert L. Jones and Gloria Saunders Jones Oct. 30.

Amber Marie Burger — Born to to PFC Terry L. Burger and Kimberly Franz Burger Oct. 30.

Kathryne Fiona McGregor — Born to SFC David A. McGregor and Jodie Rogers McGregor Oct. 31.

Amber Lyn Faith Pearson — Born to SSgt. Kenneth E. Pearson Jr. and Jonna Harmon Pearson Oct. 31.

Andrea Marie Hansen — Born to SP4 Glenn C. Hansen and Norine Schultz Hansen Oct. 31.

Retirements

November retirements

Name, unit	years service
Lt. Col. Georgiana L.B. Gumbert, MEDDAC	20
SGM John A. Robinson, Co. A, 1st Bn., TSB	30
1st Sgt. John E. Lang, Co. D, 9th Bn., 2nd ITB	22
SFC Albert Crockett, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn	26
SFC Fred Moore, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Reg	20
SFC Charles E. Pruett, USAIB	20
SFC Fredrick Hankerson, 179th MI Detachment	20
SSgt. Guy Harold, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde	20
SSgt. Spencer Hall, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn	20

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AND GROCERY ITEMS
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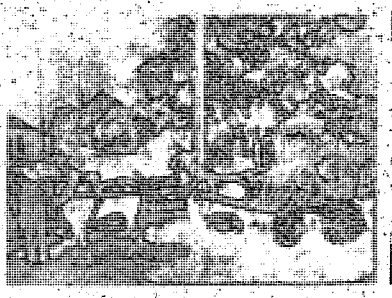
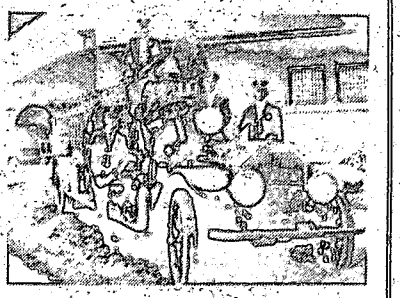

A Pictorial History of Columbus, Georgia

By F. Clason Kyle

For the benefit of The Historic Columbus Foundation

F. Clason Kyle, a former journalist with the Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and descendent of one of the founding commissioners of Columbus, has recently completed this handsome and informative volume of the history of our community. His five-generation affection for and identification with Columbus has resulted in one of the most thoroughly-researched and well-presented histories ever done about our town. Clason has gone to the reference files of The Ledger-Enquirer for many of the over 500 photographs, portraits, maps and illustrations to which he has added his entertaining writing style. This combination of ingredients makes Images one history book you'll always find interesting and useful.

The special edition of Images will be available in early December. Advance mail orders are now being accepted. Allow 5 to 6 weeks for delivery.

F. Clason Kyle

This book of local history would make a great Christmas gift Order now. Special gift orders can be mailed for your convenience. See the order form below.

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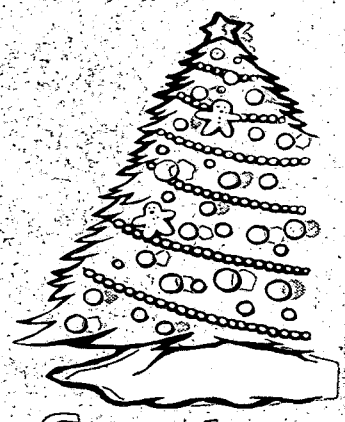

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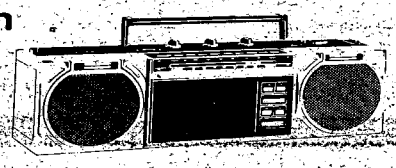

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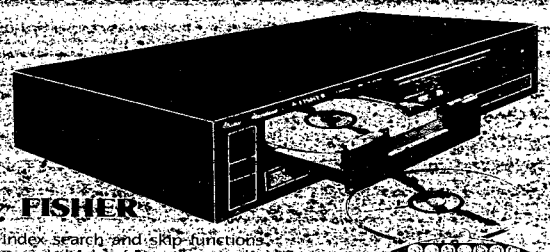

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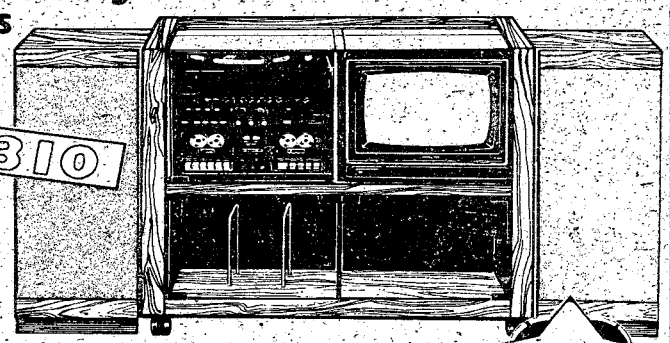

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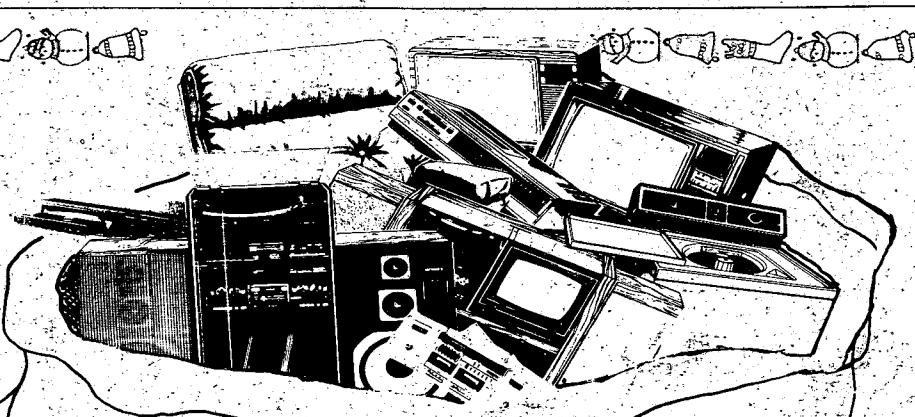

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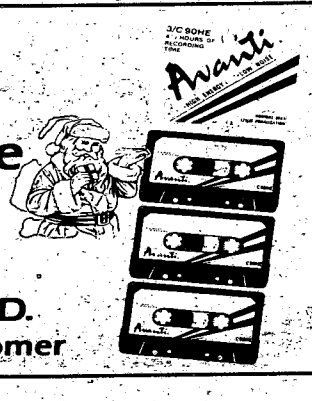

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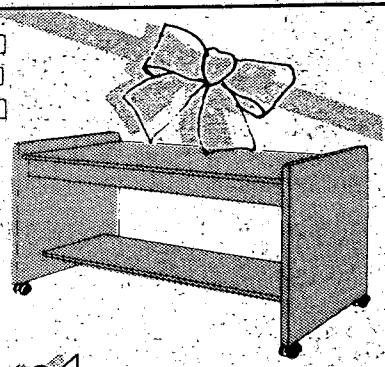

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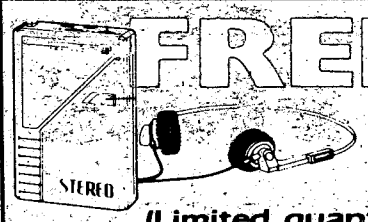

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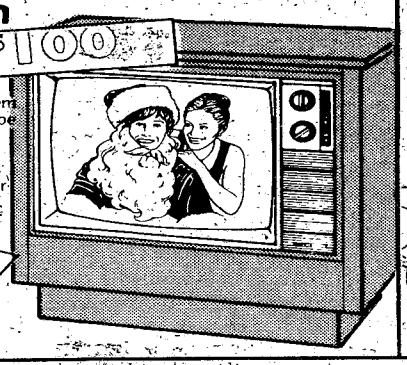

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- Black stripe picture tube

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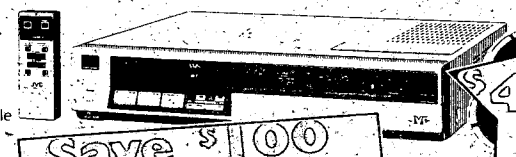

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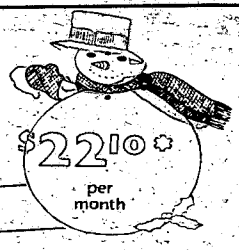

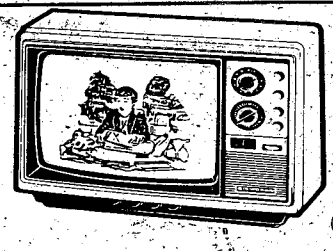

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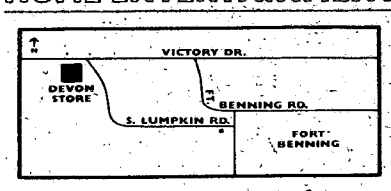

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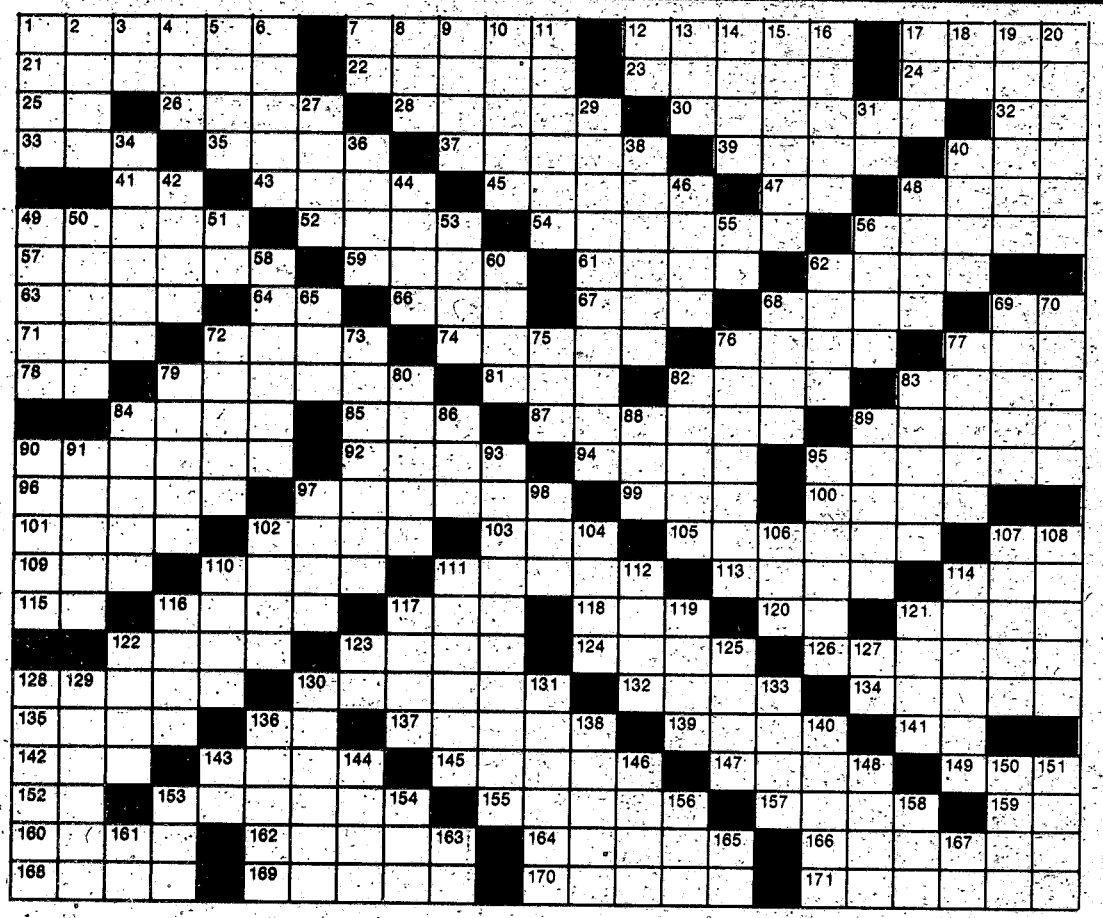


Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

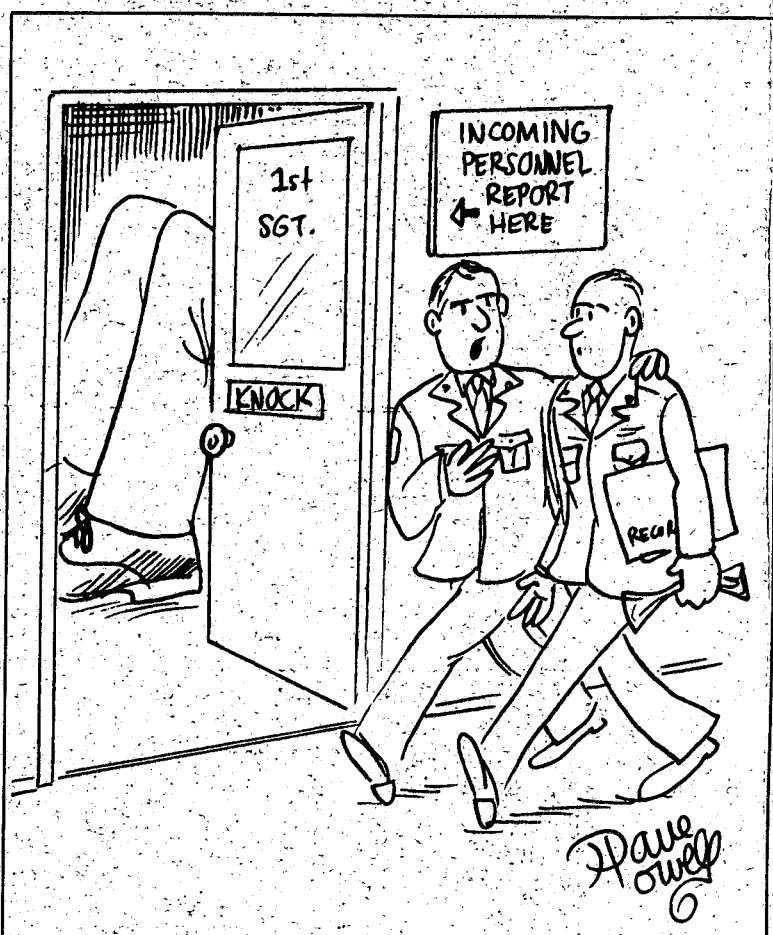
1 Fasten
7 Tread heavily
12 Young sheep: pl.
17 Equals twelve months
21 Persona
22 Kind of horse race
23 Wideawake
24 Otherwise
25 Exists
26 Weary
28 Precipitous
30 Puffs up
32 A continent: abbr.
33 Pigpen
35 Harbor
37 Strict
39 Carry
40 Dine
41 Spanish article
43 Ark builder
45 Pry about sneakily
47 Cerium symbol
48 Learning
49 Retinue
52 Capuchin monkeys
54 Even
56 Discharged
57 Merited
59 Meadows
61 Greek peak
62 Fuel
63 Liquid measure
64 Sun god
66 Drink slowly
67 Born
68 Condescending look
69 Deciliter: abbr.
71 Those holding office
72 Dinner course
74 Tilts
76 Lifeless
77 Lion
78 Dysprosium symbol
79 Fireman
81 River, in Spain
82 Close tightly
83 Speck
84 Above and touching
85 Fish eggs
87 Surgical saw
89 Rants
90 Fragments
92 Jot
94 Shout
95 Measuring devices
96 Couples
97 Spin
99 Falsehood
100 Simians
101 Trick
102 Boys
103 Deface
105 Figures of speech
107 Samarium symbol
109 Peer Gynt's mother
110 Facial feature
111 Tree of forgetfulness
113 Part of window frame
114 Haggard heroine
115 Old pronoun
116 Football kick
117 Possesses
118 Stitch
120 French article
121 Namely
122 Lie in ambush
123 Strain for breath
124 Pay attention
126 Mexican shawl
128 Look fixedly
130 Contort
132 Foray
134 Domesticated
135 At this place
136 Anatolian goddess
137 Musical instruments
139 Retain
141 Myself
142 Kind
143 Cook in hot water
145 Falls in drops
147 Narrate
149 Perch
152 Spanish article
153 Pens
155 Public storehouse
157 Remunerated
159 Roman gods
160 Condescending look
162 Surgical thread
164 Muse of poetry
166 Three-base hit
168 Strong, low cart
169 Fish from moving boat
170 Hinder
171 Simpler

DOWN

1 Sacred Egyptian bull
2 Trial
3 Until
4 Suitable
5 Fastener
6 Long-legged bird
7 Cesium symbol
8 Spanish plural article
9 Performs
10 Encounters
11 Smooths the feathers of
12 Note of scale
13 Priest's vestment
14 Liquefy
15 Article of jewelry
16 Declare
17 Affirmative
18 Spanish article
19 Confirm
20 Harvested
27 God of love
29 Headland
31 Tellurium symbol
34 Longs for
36 South African Dutch
38 Loops
40 Classify
42 Ravelings
44 Hastens
46 Attitude
48 Falsifier
49 Warm
50 Showers
51 Compass point
53 Levantine ketch
55 Tantalum symbol
56 Give food to
58 Languishes
60 Mast
62 Toll
65 Diving bird
68 Slender
69 Hinder
70 Clayey earth
72 Halts
73 Punctuation marks
75 Insect egg
76 Merchants
77 Theater boxes
79 Look fixedly
80 Origins
82 Rend
83 Partners
84 Get up
86 Greek letter
88 Lamprey
89 Repulse
90 Scatter
91 Reason
93 Pervading influence
95 Shade trees
97 Transported with delight
98 Dine
102 Part of chain
104 Hurry
106 Lubricate
107 Form
108 Apportioned
110 Entice
111 Endured
112 Prophet
114 Mortifies
116 Unadulterated
117 Filament
119 Feeble
121 English streetcar
122 Singing bird
124 Apothecary's weight: abbr.
125 Food programs
127 Latin conjunction
128 Defend
129 Bank employee
130 Restaurant worker
131 Prepared for print
133 Profound
136 Damp
138 Extra
140 Overlay
143 Bromine symbol
144 Mother of Apollo
146 Quarrel
148 Unit of Italian currency
150 Unemployed
151 Row
153 Contort
154 The sun
156 Parisian season
158 Underworld god
161 Babylonian deity
163 National League: abbr.
165 Either
166 Math term

Last week's crossword puzzle solution can be found on page 20

Humor in uniform



"Let me give some advice about the first sergeant."

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VALLEY'S LARGEST
NIGHT CLUB
SHOWCASE LOUNGE—CHUCK WAGON AND GAME ROOMS
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
NO COVER CHARGE MON. thru THURS.
TWO BANDS NIGHTLY
MAIN HALL
"THE 5th OF DIXIE"
GOOD DANCING MUSIC
SHOWCASE LOUNGE
"ROCKA"
GREAT TOP 40 GROUP
DO YOU LIKE FUN?
THEN COME NOV. 25th-28th AND
WRESTLE
"VICTOR"
THE RASSLIN BEAR
8'3" 650 lb. CANADIAN BLACK BEAR
2 SHOW NIGHTLY 9:45 & 11:45
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"DALLAS, THE CLUB THAT GIVES YOU VARIETY"
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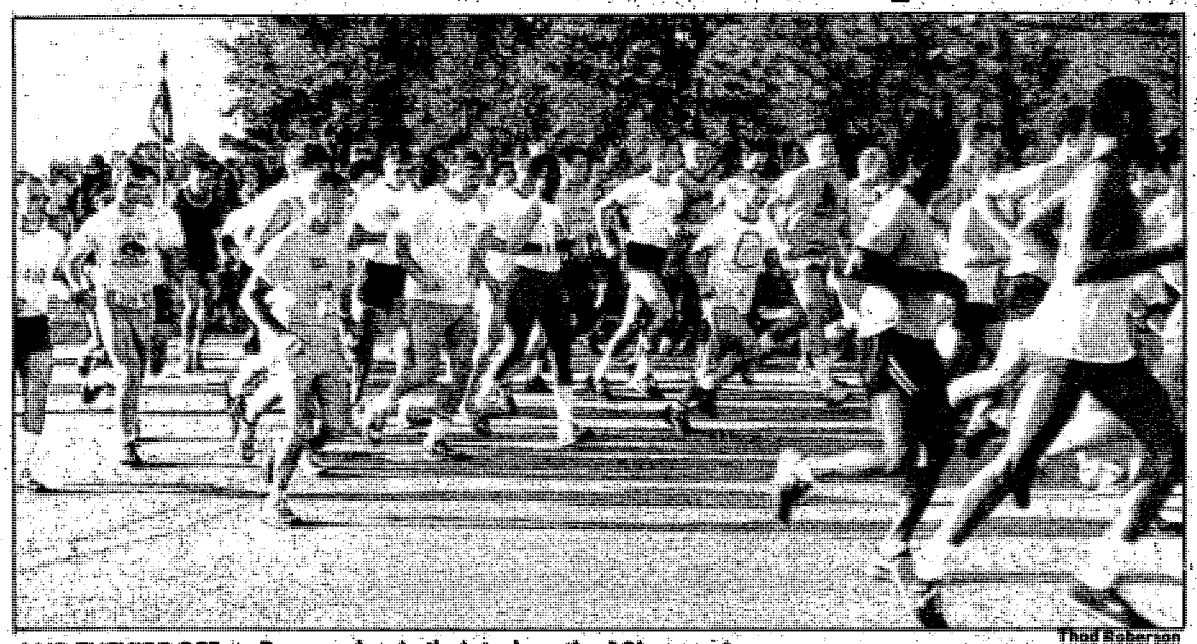
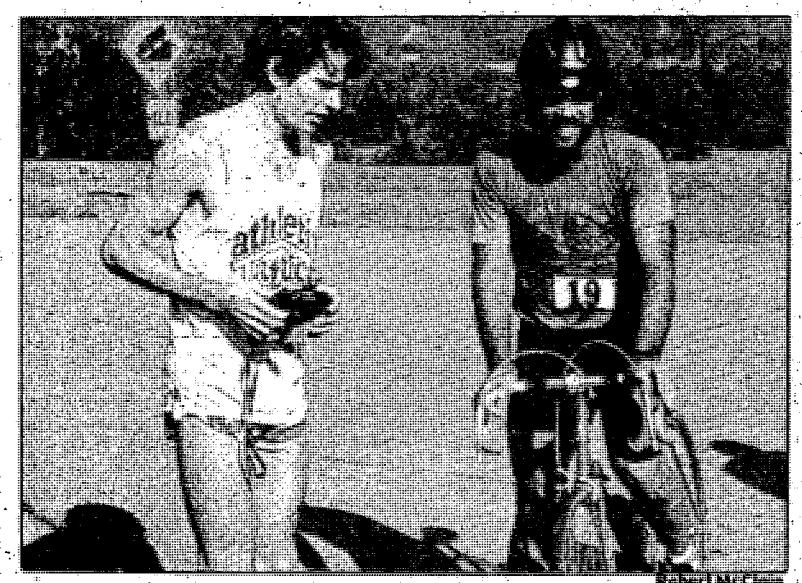
Sports

10k, biathlon live up to billing as 'toughest'



Thad Roberson

AND THEY'RE OFF — Runners begin their trek on the 10k course.



Robert McClain

TEAM WINNERS — Jeff Milliman and Tom Baker teamed up to win the team biathlon event.

Robert McClain

VICTORY — Lloyd Sampson won the men's biathlon in 2:13:14.

McDonald runs to victory in 10k, Sampson toughs out biathlon win

Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity 10k and Biathlon lived up to its billing as the "the toughest 10K run and biathlon ever held on the post."

The event drew 267 participants and raised more than $1,000 for the Combat Medic Museum in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Lloyd McDonald won the men's 10k race in 39:28. Most runners commented the trail course was one of the toughest they had ever run. Valerie Coan won the women's 10k in 54:30.

The team from A Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry which included Chris Cunningham, Stephen Pontes, Clint Myers, Frederick Blake, Jeff Tonniges, and Patrick Stull won the team 10k.

Lloyd Sampson won the men's biathlon in 2:13:14. Ann Wright won the women's biathlon in 2:25:56.

Tom Baker and Jeff Milliman combined to win the men's biathlon relay in 1:56:26.

Betsy Taylor and Karen Ammons combined to win the women's biathlon relay in 2:29:33.

Elton Karm and Johanna Gabbard won the mixed team biathlon relay in 2:18:08.

The final results are as follows:

10k overall winners

Men: 1. Lloyd McDonald, 39:28; 2. James Page, 40:18; 3. Richard Leonard, 40:43.

Women: 1. Valerie Coan, 54:30; 2. Kathi Pope, 54:57; Pok Sun Guash, 56:12.

Men's age group winners: 13-under: John Hughes, 56:27; 14-19: Chris Cunningham, 43:47; 20-24: Tony Leskow, 41:28; 25-29: Alan Wilson, 47:25; 30-34: Stan McChrystal, 41:55; 35-39: Chuck Clements, 47:40; 40-44: Charles Ferguson, 46:00; 45-49: Milas Lebedovych, 53:12; 50 & over: James Holt, 43:42.

Women's age group winners: 20-24: Laurie Lawson, 56:16; 30-34: Christine, Treiber, 1:26:47; 35-39: Lynette Starling, 59:26.

Biathlon overall winners

Men: 1. Lloyd Sampson, 2:13:14; 2. Jeff Keas, 2:15:51; 3. Kirk Fechter, 2:17:53.

Women: 1. Ann Wright, 2:25:56; 2. Patty Colbacchini, 2:49:07; 3. Karen Boyd, 3:09:02.

Men's age group winners: 20-24: Richard Bordelon, 2:21:36; 25-29: Mark Stephens, 2:28:15; 30-34: Gregory Mann, 2:29:18; 35-39: Frank Fordham, 2:39:00; 40-44: Harry Hall, 2:38:38; 45-49: Peter Maud, 2:31:17; 50 & over: Ben Cooper, 3:08:56.

(USAIC PAO)

Now's the time to start preparation for Infantry Marathon

● Part of a series

By John M. Henderson
Special to the Bayonet

Applications for the third annual U.S. Army Infantry Center Marathon are now available. This is a good time to take a realistic inventory about preparing for the race:

The course: The course is the same as last year, although advertised as flat and fast, the course winds downhill to Lawson Army Air Field, and after turning left onto Sunshine Road at the far end of the airfield, there is a steady climb up out of this basin toward Main Post, the flatness of Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Patch School is a psychologist's dream stress-test on the second loop.

The key is to really "learn" this course, not as a foe, but as an instrument. Pick out some landmarks along the way. This is a good way to cut up the course so you can make mini-victories and celebrate your progress. Also, by knowing the route, you can better adjust your body throughout the race.

The weather: The reality of this variable is that it could be 50 degrees and sunny (as in 1984) or it could be 18 degrees with gusting winds (as in 1985). What this tells me is that fair-weather training puts you at a disadvantage. Those chilly autumn mornings should be the appetizer for the truly cold training runs around the airfield: Where does the wind shift? Where to expect protection? Where to use the wind to your advantage.

You: Now we're down to YOU. This is the time to look at your shoes. "Joe Average" trains and races in the same shoes. That's OK. But if you intend to get a new pair of shoes for Christmas, then go ahead and get them NOW. (This point will be discussed further in another article.)

How about clothing? The clothing sales store has some useable shorts and tops at cheap prices. Good quality pays off in endurance. (The chafing of poor-quality clothes at 23 miles is truly agony.)

Gadgets? Head radios, warm-air breathers, down mittens, knee braces... garbage. Enough said.

Where to start: The answer to this is to ask yourself "Where do I want to end?" You could finish a marathon on a training base of 30 to 40 miles a week. Of course you're going to pay through your nose in terms of muscle and joint agony. You will do just fine with a base of 55 to 60 miles a week if that mileage is properly distributed. That's what we'll be gearing you, "Joe Average," up for.

With about 10 weeks of training left until the marathon, the mini-goals for week two should be:

● Be able to run five to six miles without feeling as though you are dying. Even if you can only do two to three miles, that's OK; could you run two miles, then walk one, then run two more? Good! We'll bring you along.

● Be able to run two to three times during the work week and once on the weekend. This isn't a grand commitment, but it will increase steadily. The resting day is just as, if not more, important as the running day.

● Eat like an animal; that is only when hungry — three meals and one snack. Fortunately as the mileage increases we'll declare "open season" on whole wheat bread, granola, beer and ice cream.

● The weekend run should be 1¼ to 1½ times as long as the weekday runs. Don't run both weekend days.

● Start the training pattern through a healthful lifestyle: mix laughing and stern concentration into your training runs.

Think of this beginning as laying the foundation of a pyramid — and the final height of this structure is only twice the width of the base. To get to that height desirous of a marathon you need a broad, solid base.

In my next article, I'll go over some tips: what to do on off days, how to make it through the holidays and advancing the training schedule.

See you on the road.

Flyers soar to capture playoff berth

By Joel D. Courtemanche
Special to the Bayonet

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby Football Club hosted the Albany Eagles RFC Saturday, and cinched a Georgia Rugby Union playoff berth with a 34-12 victory.

The Flyers dominated the game with a balanced attack and took an early lead before Albany tied the match in the first 10 minutes. The first Flyer score came when the scrum pushed deep into Albany territory and threatened to score. After a five-meter scrum, the Flyers drove the ball towards the try line and Mark May squeezed through the Albany defenders for the score. Marty Russo booted the extra point for a 6-0 Flyer lead.

Albany countered when Tony Montgomery pulled the ball out of a scrum and sprinted 20 meters for a score. Mark Wilson tied the score with an extra-point kick.

The Flyers answered with 22 points to put the game out of reach before Albany scored a second time. Billy Whitesides added the next Flyer score on an outstanding individual effort. Whitesides picked up a loose ball deep in the Albany zone and ran into the defenders — taking a tackler into the try zone with him. Marty Russo hit the extra point for a 12-6 lead.

Fullback Steve Tennant had to score twice for the Flyers to get one that counted. Tennant raced in from 10 meters after taking the ball from the scrum on two consecutive plays. The first was called back for an infraction of the rules and Tennant repeated his play to give the Flyers the eventual winning score. The missed kick gave the Flyers a 16-6 margin.

To start the second half, the Flyer backs combined for two scores to widen the margin to 28-6.

Albany added another score when Tony Montgomery sprinted 25 meters through the Flyer defenders for his second score. Mark Wilson hit on the extra point to cut the lead to 28-12.

The Flyers added a final score when Sonny McAnneny picked up the ball out of a ruck and ran in from three meters out. Marty Russo kicked the extra point that hit the post and bounced through to complete the scoring.

The victory gave the Flyers a 5-0-1 record in the Georgia Rugby Union Division Two bracket. The Flyers are the Division Two Western champions and will face the Division Two Eastern champions Dec. 7. The game will be played in Atlanta.

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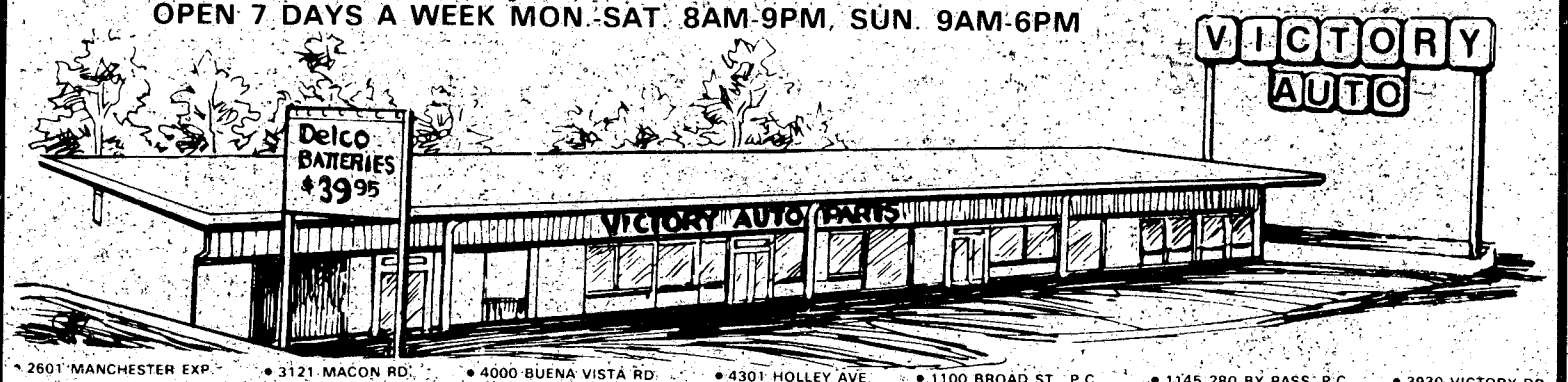

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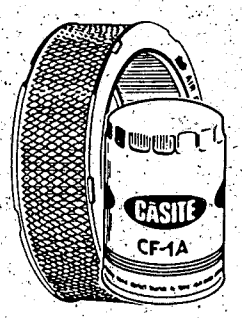

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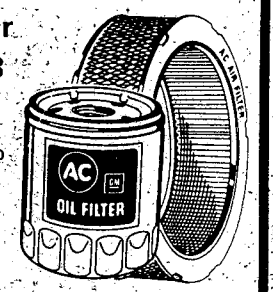

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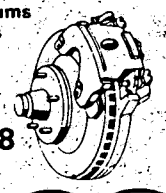

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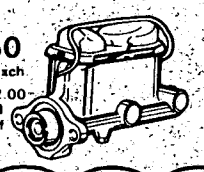

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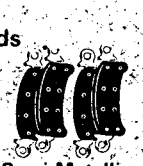

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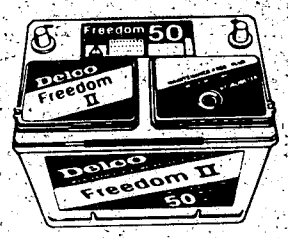

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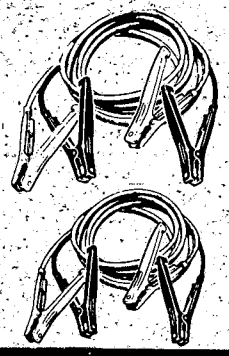

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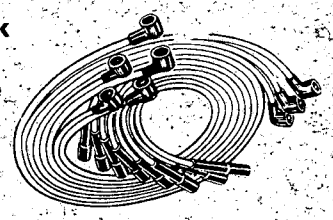

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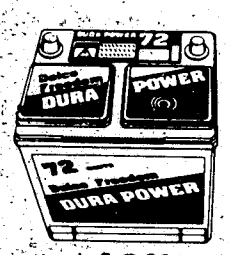

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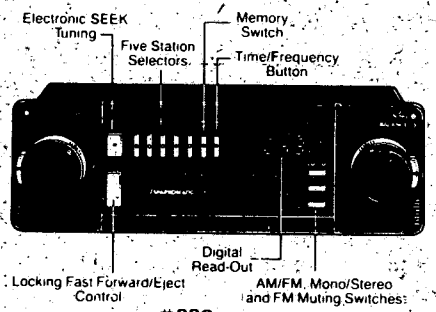

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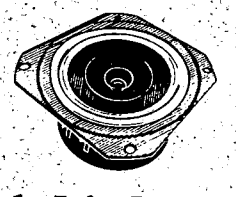

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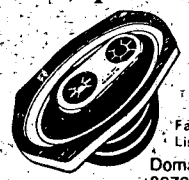

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Sports shorts

Only eight teams remain in race for football title

As of Tuesday, the field was down to eight teams in the double-elimination Fort Benning Intramural Flag Football League playoffs.

The championship game will be held tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

Those teams still in contention for the title are: Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment; 3rd Ranger Company; 586th Engineer Group; HHC 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; HQ, 29th Infantry Regiment; 1st Battalion, Army Training Center; HQ Services Company, 2nd Battalion, 10th Armor; Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion.

The best playoff records are held by HHC, 1-58th and Company C, 43rd Engineer Bn., both with a record of 2-0.

Those teams eliminated in the early rounds were: A Company, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery; 8th Battalion, ATC; 72nd Engineers; HQ Services Co. ATC; 10th Mountain Division; 34th Medical Battalion; Militray Police Activity; 2nd Battalion, TSB; and the 75th Rangers.

"We had a regular season that was both successful and exciting, with more than 80 company level teams competing," said Willie Dunham, sports director of the Physical Activities Branch.

Cleanup, training to limit hunting at Fort Benning

During Nov. 21, 22, 25, 26, and 27 and Dec. 2-6, hunting on Fort Benning will be limited due to a combination of post wide cleanup and regular training activities.

Available hunting areas will be opened Nov. 23, 24, 28, 29, and 30 and Dec. 1 during regularly scheduled hours, however, hunters wishing to hunt on Fort Benning at any time are required to check post hunting maps posted at the MP Station, post map board across from Range Control in front of Building 2637, or the Forrestry Tower at Harmony Church near 1st Division Road and Highway 27.

For more information, call Capt. Robert Swofford at 545-7347/4159.

Horse show set for tomorrow

The Fort Benning Hunt Club will host a Hunter/Jumper Show at French Field tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Horses and their riders will perform in many jumping events during the day. A concession stand will also be set up during the show. The show is free to spectators.

Faith Christmas Race planned for Dec. 7

The Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct its seventh annual Faith Christmas Race, Dec. 7 at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under is set to begin at 8:45 a.m.; a two-mile race will start at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race is scheduled to kick off at 9:45 a.m.

The top five male and female finishers of each race will receive trophies. The top three male and female finishers in each age group will receive medallions. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Faith to host running clinic

Faith Middle School physical education teachers will be conducting a race clinic in preparation for the upcoming Faith Christmas Run from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the school gymnasium.

The program will feature an experienced runner who will discuss running, answer questions, and lead some warm-ups. Following the session, there will be an opportunity to run the one-mile or two-mile race course.

Youth Activities basketball registration runs until Dec. 6

Registration for the Youth Activities Basketball League will continue through Dec. 6.

All youth between the ages of 8 and 15, of active-duty or retired military personnel are eligible to play.

Birth certificates or military identication cards are reguired for registration. It will conducted daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YA Office, Building 1054. The youth must be present at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Golf tourney set for Sunday

The pro shop at the Follow Me Golf Course will host a Turkey Tournament for golfers on Sunday at 9 a.m. on the Lakeside course.

Registration will be limited to the first 120 people to sign up for the shotgun start tourney.

There will be a $6 entry fee, with proceeds going toward the purchase of about 40 turkeys and hams to be presented to the winners.

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Hunter Safety Classes will be given daily from 4 to 5 p.m. at Brown Hall, Building 328.

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

Special to the Bayonet

HORSE SHOW — The Fort Benning Hunt Club will host a Hunter/Jumper Show at French Field tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Basketball players needed

Those persons interested in participating in the Over-35 Men's Basketball League and the Post battalion-level Women's League can register at Building 394 or with their local community mayor.

For more information, call 545-5777.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass-fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol, or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Racquetball lessons offered

Racquetball lessons are being offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the racquetball center, Building 305. Speedy Austin is the instructor.

For more information call 545-2332/5777.

YA football

YA football standings

Grasshoppers (6-8 year-olds)

Tigers	8-0
Steelers	5-3
Rams	3-4
Wolverines	0-8

Termites (9-10 year-olds)

Eagles	5-0
49ers	3-2
Raiders	0-6

Pee Wees (11-13 year-olds)

Bills	6-2
Steelers	5-3
Redskins	4-4
Barbarians	1-7

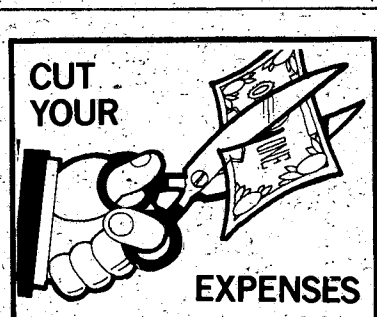
Editor's note — The Bayonet will publish the results and synopses of the YA games each week. Coaches must fill out the submitted sheet provided by YA and return them to Ray Pierce to get their team's games in the paper. He can be reached at 545-3070. The following are in the results in at press time:

Barbarians 6 ..... Steelers 0

Lee Patton plunged into the end zone from two yards out and John Frederickson lead a fired-up defense to lead the Barbarians to their first victory of the season.

Redskins 8 ..... Bills 0

The Redskins moved into second place by defeating the first place Bills 8-0. A touchdown by Kevin Burke and a safety by Keith Williams paced the victory. Other team standouts were Jeremy Swint, Ervin Bagley, Brandon Millikin, Jerkins Jackson, and Shaun Burke.



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82 TERRELL 4 door, air, stereo	$4450	36	$450	$128.91
82 MERCURY LN/7 Sunroof, air, Cassette	$4575	30	$475	$154.99
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YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

YARD SALE Lots of stuff, all priced to go. Among the list are: Antique armire walnut, kitchen cabinet, country look with gloss doors on top, very decorative; very old enamel top table with picture and pan to match; very old childs desk; pine table, picnic look; very old front porch rocking chair, oak, needs recanning; green easy chair; Sears AM/FM stereo cassette recorder and turntable; decorative items, dishes and plenty more. Northville Subdivision, 7709 Hilldale Dr. off Double Churches Rd or take the Williams Rd exit, 323-3545, Fri & Sat.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

SOFA $125; Chair, $45; Recliner, $55. All in good condition. Call 563-6819.

SOFA, Chair & Loveseat, need upholstry, $200. Call 687-4476

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

MARK V Shop Smith & 4 Power accessaries. Call 563-5211 after 6 P.M.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BARBIE dream cottage, $30; aluminum screened door, $10; complete set attachments for Hoover upright, never used, $25; 2 bar stools; $10 for both, girl's bike, fair cond. $10. 561-1799

BRINKTUN Pool table with pool sticks, rack & repair kit. Good cond. $250 cash. 682-9732.

CAMERA 35 mm Minolta; vaccuum Kirby; Atari 2600; best offer. 689-3177

GOLF CLUBS Like new Metal, 11 piece. Bag included. $200. Call 689-9682.

WARDS Dryer, less than 2 yrs., $95; twin bed frames, all wood, $25/ea. 563-3447

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Good Housekeeper deluxe sewing machine with cabinet, excellent cond., $300. 563-5729 after 6

HOT Dog Steam Machine, $100. Call 855-3662 (local).

LARGE Handsome, ornamental iron chandelier with 4 graceful sconces. Perfect cond. $75. Call 324-5056.

LOVESEAT $35. Chain saw, $30. Cross bow, $25. Smoker grill, $7. Welding torch, $6. Call 563-3015.

PING PONG Table, $50; electric typewriter, $30; girl's bike, $50; bed frame, $30. 561-9590 after 5 p.m.

POWER POLE for mobile home with 100 amp box, $100. Call 298-4575.

TOOL Box for full size pickup, $45; Trampoline / new matt, $145. 563-6819.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS Trailers, & assorted equipment, must sell. 568-1602

WEIGHT BENCH and complete set of weights, good cond., $100 or best offer. Call 689-9962.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

GEMINI-10 Dot Matrix Printer, $200. 563-1517.

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1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5 RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMER GUIDE AS THE TRUCK TO BUY IN 1986

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TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

TECHNICS SA103 reciever, SLD2 turntable, Sharp cassette deck, EPI speakers. Excellent cond: $600/negotiable. 298-9385 after 5.

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

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FREE 3 year old male Cocker Spaniel to good home. Phenix Animal Hospital, 1700-14th St., Phenix City.

FREE female 6 mo. old Collie dog. Needs loving country home. 322-4871.

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Wedding Dress white chiffon, bodice of silk flossed embroidery. 568-4009

FREE Mixed Terrier/Beagle puppy. Free to a good home. Call 561-2814.

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Pine firewood. Some limbs cut, some wanting to be cut. Bring chain saw. Call 568-0260 after 4 p.m.

Free Sawdust You Pick Up Tom Lawn & Garden 5707 Beallwood Connector

FREE to good home, lovely cat & kittens. Call 323-4974.

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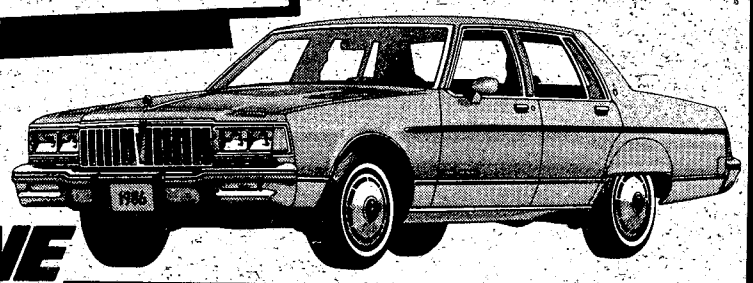

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76 PLYMOUTH Volare	$999	81 FORD Escort L Wagon	$2575
79 MERCURY Monarch	$1245	70 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	$995
76 PONTIAC CATALINA radio, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, one owner, 48,000 miles	$1725	83 CHEVY CHEVETTE	$3490
		83 PONTIAC Sunbird Wagon	$4675
		83 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr.	$6375
79 FAIRMONT Futura	$1475	83 HONDA Accord LX	$7385
79 CAMARO T-Tops	$2645	84 CUTLASS Ciera Bro.	$6575
79 TRANS AM T-Tops	$3175	84 BONNEVILLE Brougham	$7995
80 CAMARO	$2995	84 TRANS AM T-Tops	$10,990

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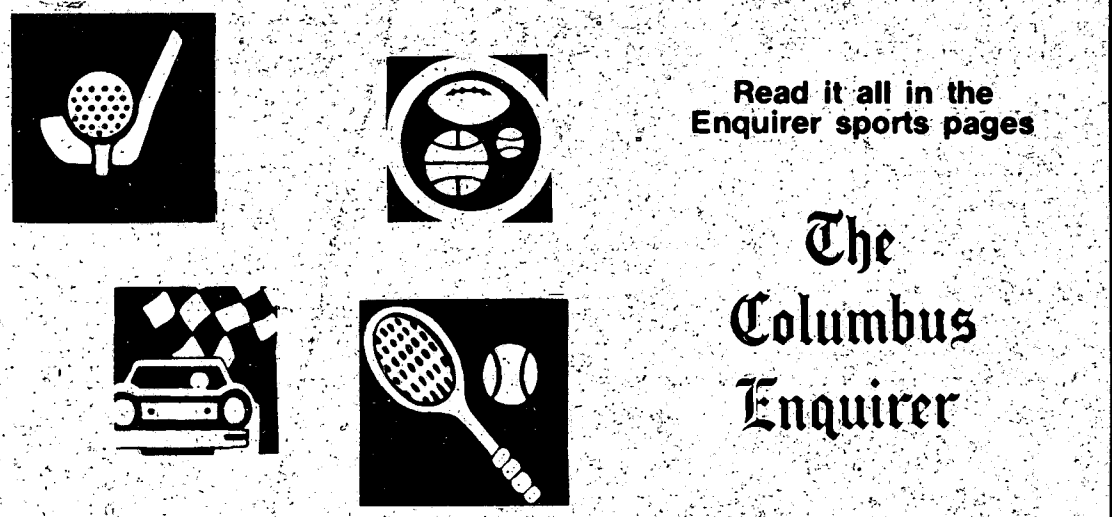

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The Columbus Enquirer

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 1 male puppy, part Dachshund, see at 2001 46th Street.

FREE 2 identical Collie pups. Tan color. Very playful. Call 404-628-4496.

FREE broken concrete, clean, fairly small pieces, about 2 truckloads. 4959 Bonny Brook Ct., 568-0982.

FREE Wood from 2 oak trees, if you would come & cut them. Call 689-3687 after 6.

SALES • 226

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JOB WANTED • 230

LICENSED babysitter will babysit in my home, 24 hrs. a day hot meals 561-3433.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
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AUTOS FOR SALE • 474

280 ZX '79. Low miles, air, AM/FM cassette, new tires. $5800. Call 568-7873.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, lake cabin for rent on Lake Martin area. 205-745-2224

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

1 Bedroom apt in private home, beautiful set up, Lake Bottom area, $225. 322-1063.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233.

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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COTTAGES • 522

1 BEDROOM unfurnished cottage, $195 mo. No kids or pets. Call 297-5222.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

12 ROOMS 2 baths, 2 car garage, large fenced lot. Call 327-9682 from 9 to 5:30.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

Esquiline Heights
3 bedroom brick home, separate living and dining rooms, sunroom, large kitchen and fenced back yard. 100% VA. Call GLENDA KENNEDY, 682-9900, 324-7136.

$0 DOWN VA
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DOLL HOUSE, completely remodeled, NEW ROOF, NEW carpet, paint, wallpaper, kitchen floor, 2 bedrooms, den, large living and dining rooms, fenced yard, lots more. Why pay rent? For more information call LIS or BOB BLACKMON 327-1194 res., 682-9900 ofc.

NORTH
3 bedroom home, 2169 sq. ft., heated & cooled. Wood-burning fireplace. Landscaped lot. Priced at $75,500 equity. Call JOHN DIXON 323-9133, 561-0004.

SHERATON FOREST
3 bedrooms, 2½ bath home, greatroom with fireplace. 2 car garage. Greenhouse, fenced yard. $92,500 full price. Equity & assume VA loan. JOHN DIXON 323-9133, 561-0004.

$50,900 VA
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3 bedroom home, central air/heat. 1800 sq. ft. Fenced yard. Refrigerator, washer & dryer remain. Exceptional buy. JOHN DIXON 323-9133, 561-0004.

$43,900
3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $6299 equity & assume existing 12% VA loan. 27 yrs. remaining. Payments $458.16. Call JOHN DIXON 561-0004, 323-9133.

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83 TOYOTA Pickup, 5 speed, air, diesel, like new $4995

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COROLLAS AS LOW AS $6342 poe #1702

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BENNING HILLS 3 bedroom brick, large den/stone fireplace, sunroom, large utility & fenced yard. Walking distance to school. $52,000 VA. 687-6817, 327-2145

BY OWNER North, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, low $40's. 323-4073

BY OWNER, Murray Hills, North Columbus, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 19'x20' greatroom, separate living and dining rooms, fireplace, inground pool, fenced yard. 324-6503.

NORTH AND NICE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. $8300 down.
$56,000 VA/FHA 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carport.
CUSTOMIZED 3 & 4 bedroom homes/plans & lots. Fireplaces & fancy baths. $65-95,000.
LOW EQUITY and payments. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Call Now! Emerson Thomas 687-1168, 689-4209. Century 21 Holly.

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3 bedroom home on 4.43 acres with natural spring water, deep well, attic & ceiling fans and window unit. Price reduced and owner will pay closing cost and points up to $2,500.00. Located approximately 8 miles from Manchester. Ideal for retired military. Call PIERCE C. SIMONTON (404) 846-3513, JIM HODGES 846-9666.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1986 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, masonite siding, upgrade carpet, 19" color TV, furnished, frost-free refrigerator, stainless steel sink, stereo, ceiling fan, fireplace. Free delivery and set. Payments less than $200 mo.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

$0 OOWN
And Assume Loan On '84 2 bedroom. Delivered, set-up, completely furnished. Call Mr. Martin 682-0146. Conner Homes

TWO Bedroom, air, washer/dryer, carpet, 7 minutes to Harmony Church, no pets. 989-3354

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

MOTOR HOME '72, 22 ft. Winnebago, good cond., $6500. Call 404-269-3522

Winnebago 24 ft. Indian, '73, 50,000 mi., self contained, loaded, many many extras, 5 KW generotor, awning, give away, $6500. 568-6501

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

15 ft Camper trailer, $800 as is. Also Coleman pop-up, nice, $1500. 563-1556

1979 Tropicana 36ft., fully equipped, good cond. $6000. Call 323-2919.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more.
'82 Suzuki 750 ..... $995
75 Honda 750 ..... $995
76 Kawasaki 900 ..... $995
71 Harley 900CC $1995
79 Harley 1000CC $2495
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82 Harley FXE 1340CC $4995
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81 Wide Glide 1340CC $5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC $5495
83 XLX 1000CC $3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC $5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC $5495
84 Tour-Glide 1340CC $6495

Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
324-4294

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

BELL Tourstar helmet, white, size XL (7¾), $60 or best offer. 322-2103.

HONDA CM 400 '82 1 owner, mint condition, $650. Call 323-5525.

KAWASAKI 3-wheeler, new, never run. Won in raffle. $795. 323-2721 ext. 139, or 561-0060.

KAWASAKI 400, '76, $500 or best offer. 327-2790 after 6:00 P.M.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

YAMAHA 650 Maxim 1982, drive shaft, excellent cond. extra's, $1600. 297-7235

YAMAHA '78
750 Special, needs work, $300. Call 298-4575.

YAMAHA GT80 1980 model. Great for X-MAS! $275. 568-6511.

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

1982 Coachman travel trailer, 21ft., all options, sleeps 5, full bath, etc., excellent cond. Cost, $14,000, will sell for $8,000. Call 687-1531.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

GO CART
$225
Call 298-8688

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER S-10 '85 2 wheel drive, fully loaded 323-8536; 561-2526

CHEVROLET Silverado 1985, loaded, low mi. Call after 6 weekdays, all day weekends, 563-2675.

FORD F-100 1978 pickup, 6 cylinder, straight shift; very good cond., with camper top, $2300 or best offer. 682-2369.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

DATSUN Pickup '73 new paint, tires, much more. Looks & runs great. $1500/offer. 687-7831.

FORD F-100 1958; Runs good. $650 negotiable. Call 682-3097.

FORD Ranger '83, 4 wheel drive, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, low mileage. Call 322-1405 after 4 p.m.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

CHRYSLER VOYAGER LE '85 Fully-equipped, excellent condition. Asking $13,800. Call 327-0441

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD Heavy Duty '84 window van, 15 passenger, air, running board, stripped, beautiful, low mi., like new, $9,900 or $245 mo. 297-5222.

'79 FORD E-150 new engine, $3500; **'80 CHEVROLET VAN** $4000; **'81 CHEVROLET VAN** $4500. Will consider offers. 327-8829 or 327-0081.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP CJ-7 1985, low mi., excellent cond., $8500. Call 576-5205 or 561-3724.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

'79 FORD 13" tires, good cond., $75. Call 327-7385

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK Century '74 good cond. Call 561-4677.

BUICK REGAL LIMITED '83 4.1 liter V-6, 4 door, loaded; one owner, extra clean. $7195. Call 561-9946

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Seville, '77, white, all power. Can be seen at 1420-1st Ave. 568-7683. $4495.

Camaro '81 Berlinetta, mint cond., low mi, 297-8877 days 563-2396 p.m./weekends

CORVETTE '81 blue on blue, T-tops, power windows, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette, low mi. Must sell. $13,000 or best offer. Serious inquires only, call 563-3138.

COUGAR 1983. Low miles, excellent cond. $6600 or best offer 576-4482.

CUTLASS Body, 1974, $125. Call 322-0786 anytime.

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85 Ford Conversion $13,488	84 Z28 T-Tops $11,670	83 Regency Brougham $10,995	85 Grand-Am like new $10,895	83 Trans Am T-tops $10,495	82 Dodge Conversion $10,388	84 Toyota 4x4 $8988
83 Toyota Trail Blazer $7988	83 Grand Prix LJ, Nice $7982	83 C-10 Silverado $7888	83 Monte Carlo $6934	82 C-10 Stepside $6888	82 F150 loaded $6588	83 Corolla automatic, air $6479
84 D50 air and shell $6288	81 Scirocco low miles $5795	81 Datsun 4x4 $5688	80 Mustang cobra $4786	83 Chevette automatic, air $3977	81 Corolla automatic, air $3849	79 Celica one owner $3277
82 Fairmont $2588	78 Regency $2488	80 626 $1988	80 Camaro $1688	79 Fairmont $1588	67 El Camino nice $1488	75 Century $1088
80 SPIRIT $1288	78 GRAN PRIX $1288	78 COUGAR $1388	80 CHEVETTE $1388	78 FAIRMONT WAGON $1388	77 COUGAR $1488	80 Mustang Cobra $4786
78 Fairmont $988	65 International $888	76 Volare $888	70 Delta $788	73 Impala $688	74 T-Bird $488	76 HORNET $1188

TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

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Jay Stelzenmuller — 1401 Victory Drive — Gene Miller

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAPRI II 1977. Sunroof, extra's $1450/offer. Call 687-2794.

COLT '81 perfect condition, gas saver, must sell. $2475. Call 563-6819.

DATSUN 510 '71, great tires, AM/FM radio, $400. best offer. 563-8347.

DATSUN 280ZX '81, 2x2, silver/blue, low mi. mint cond. $8500. 1-663-4904 after 5.

FIERO '84, sunroof, white, excellent AM/FM stereo, $1200 equity, assume $195/mo. payments. 563-6466 after 6pm.

Gran Prix '83, 13,000 mi., like new, $6750. 855-3834 or 323-9144 days or Sunday.

Honda Prelude '80, automatic, moon roof, air, good cond. $4800 324-6080 8:30-5.

OLDSMOBILE '78, 9 passenger wagon, $1450. Call 297-4353.

Oldsmobile Regency '73 good cond., collectors dream car. Call 561-7122.

OLDSMOBILE Regency 98, 1982, 2 door, leather interior, all accessories, gasoline. Call 322-3508.

PONTIAC Pheonix, '81 good cond., blue, $3800. Call 689-1961.

PONTIAC Gran Prix LJ, '83, many options, excellent cond., 561-5273.

PONTIAC Lemans wagon, 41,000 mi. on engine. Good cond. $495. Call 687-5130.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '79 Immaculate, only 53,000 actual miles, power steering, automatic, air & more! Owner will arrange financing with right individual. $3950. 682-2350, 10am-8pm.

TRANS AM 1985, red with red, T-tops, tape, 6,800 mi., $13,900. 324-7345 after 7 pm.

VOLKSWAGEN Bus, '76, $300. Call 855-2119 between 5:00-7:00 P.M.

VOLKSWAGEN '79 Rabbit, must go, $1000 firm, call 327-0825.

PONTIAC J2000, '82, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, air, am/fm cassette, new tires, new paint, new transmission, 34 mpg, $3975. 561-3083.

VOLVO GL '84, Leather interior, sunroof, cruise, $13,400. 568-7494 weekdays, 327-3880 weekends.

VOLVO Must sell! $10,500. '83, 245DL Wagon, excellent cond. 561-1305; 297-5556.

VOLVO SEDAN 1974, good cond., make offer. Call 322-2092.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CAMARO '84 29K, all instruments, cruise, air, tilt, cloth. $7600. 687-8393.

300ZX, loaded, $13,500 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m., 563-1159.

'79 Z28 new engine, $3100. Will consider offer, 327-8829 or 327-0081.

CIRCLE AUTO CENTER
689-2183

81 MAZDA	$3500
82 CELEBRITY	$3500
80 CHALLENGER	$2700
80 MONTE CARLO	$2800
78 COUGAR	$1500

Buy at Circle and $AVE
"FREE" fill-up on every car $old
Call for "FREE" credit check!
(Across from Tuck's Tires on Ft. Benning Road)
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NO MONEY DOWN!
CAMAROS AS LOW AS $146.28 PER MONTH!
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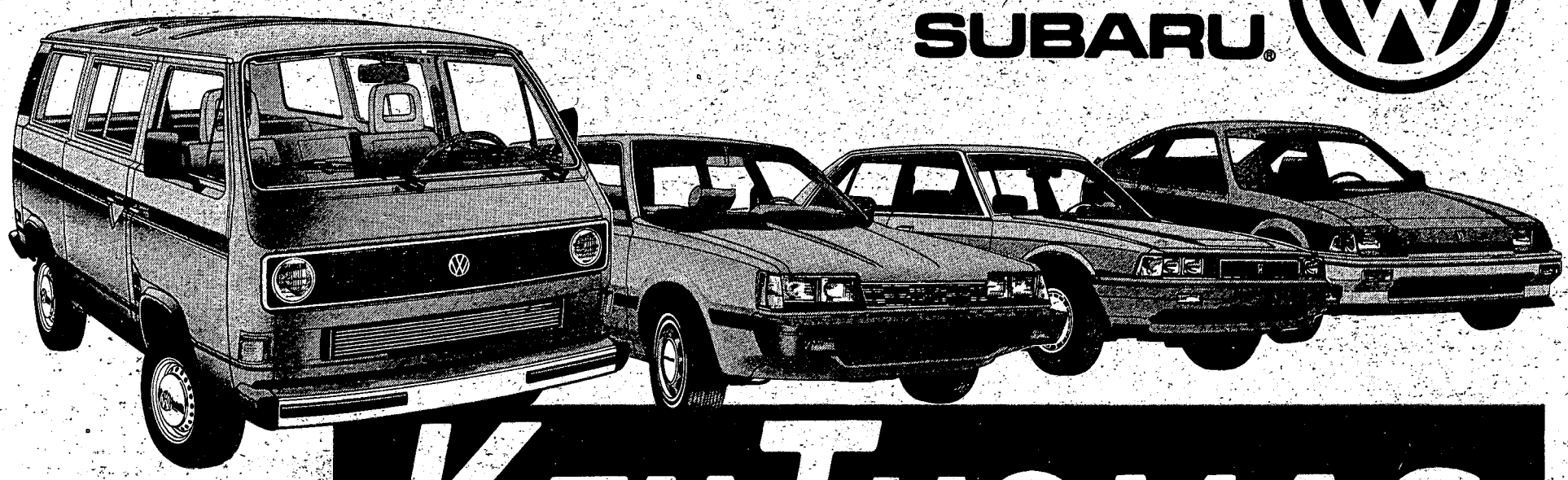

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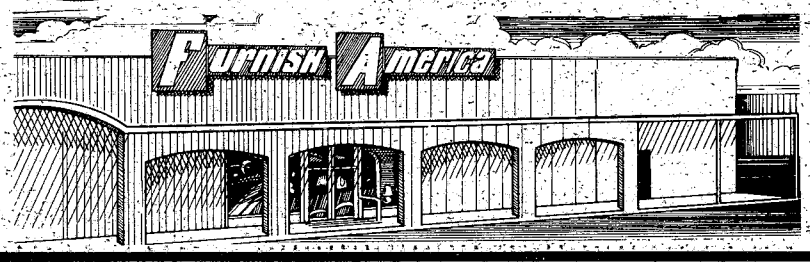

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Army waives surcharge for Thanksgiving meals, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 10 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | NOVEMBER 27, 1985

Thanksgiving

Our Thanksgiving stems from a harvest festival held by the Pilgrims to give thanks for God's bounty.

They invited their Indian friends who arrived carrying deer. The food was welcome, the feast lasted for days. That sense of sharing and of giving, continues to this day. It is called Thanksgiving.

We remember the courage, bravery and determination of our forefathers who settled on the rock-bound coast of the Atlantic and pushed across the new country, regardless of dangers. We honor their memory at Thanksgiving.

We have been blessed far beyond any dreams our forebearers may have had. For us, Thanksgiving Day is an expression of an ultimate attainment—the giving of thanks for the good that is and always has been ours.

A Happy and Blessed Thanksgiving to all.

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'Light' infantry can wait until after Thanksgiving

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army has gone "light."

There are light divisions, light infantry, light-weight BDU's, light anti-tank weapons and, with newly-imposed weight standards, even light soldiers.

Why, in the "old Army" you couldn't even be considered for promotion to the senior non-commissioned officer or officer ranks unless the waist size of your pants was six inches bigger than the inseam. You know, 40 waist and 34 inseam.

Today, the Army, to put it poignantly, will not put up with porcine Punchinellos plumply poking portions of plenitudinous provisions of culinary delights into the yawning caverns that serve as their mouths. No more will the Army tolerate the tottering towers of gorging gourmands.

This is all fine and good but, regrettably, it brings us to the lament of every gobbler gobbling lover of this time of the year, Thanksgiving.

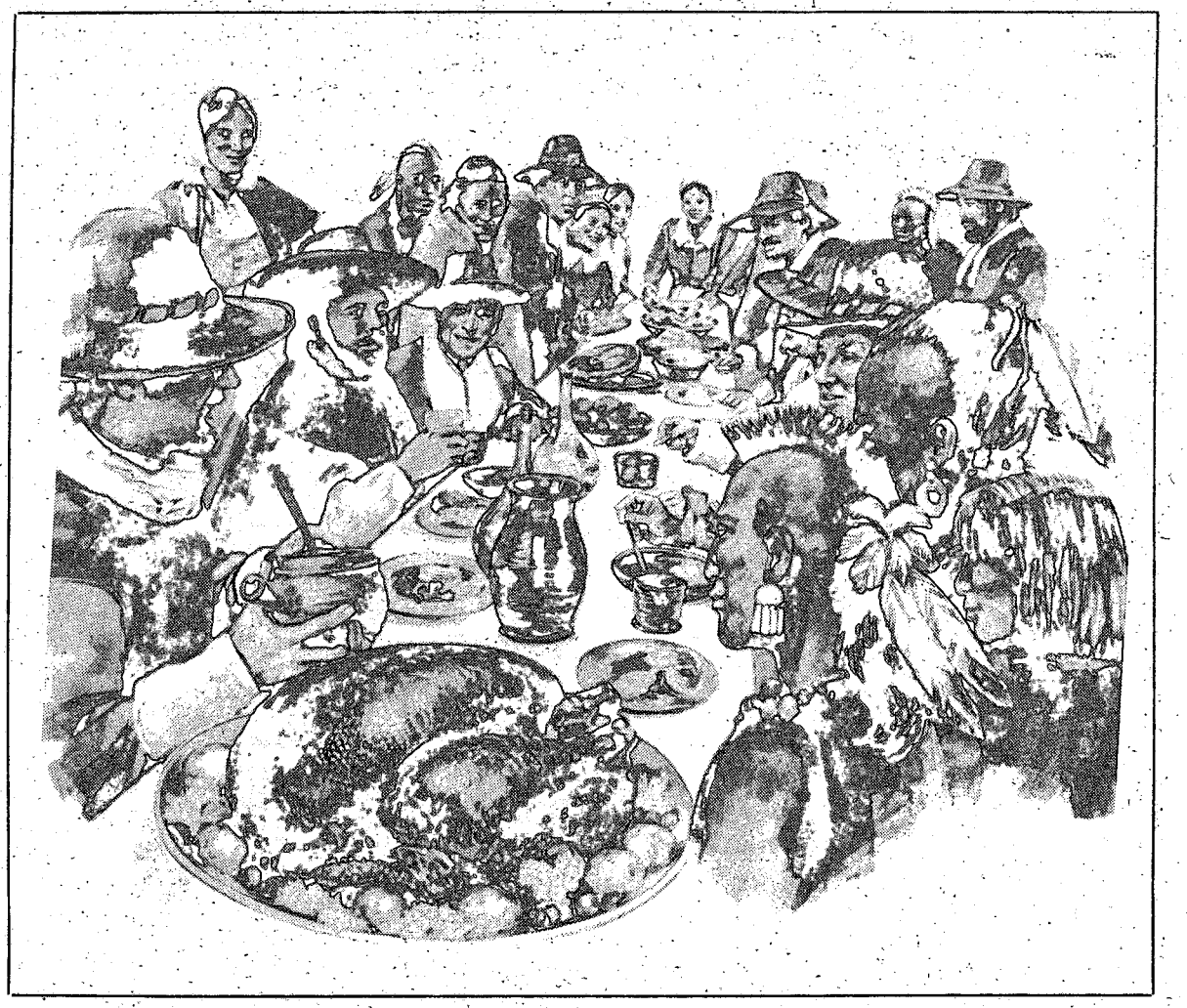
In the past, old soldiers paid tribute to the giving of thanks by the Pilgrims by giving to their bellies quantities of turkey that, I know, at several different times, threatened the extinction of the U.S. turkey population. Why, the picked-clean bones of the noble-winged, wattle-headed Meleagris gallopano flew thickly through the air in "mess halls" from Washington to Wurzburg, from Seoul to Subic Bay, from Benning to Berlin. Huge, nay, gargantuan slabs of the corpus clucker lay in great piles on overcrowded plates, slathered in gravy cooked from the very juices of the bird itself, as glazed-eyed gorgers attacked the funeral-like pyres of the smoking "Tom's" last remains. No more, though. The slim-waisted leaders yell out from every nook and cranny of the edifices that constitute the Army: "Thin is in, fat is not where it is at," if you want a career, they yell.

So, I ask again, what of Thanksgiving this year? Ask the "dining facility manager" and he will tell you, in a light tone of voice, "lean cuisine" as he stands, slimly, in his size 26 waist 32 inch inseam black slacks in front of piles of raw carrots and celery! Where, oh mess sergeant of yore, is the turkey, the gravy, the potatoes, the stuffing, the bread, the pies?

And just look at the plight of the turkey farmer; he's growing carrots and celery. There's no money in that, at least not as much as there was in turkeys. Those fat-bellied, button-popping Pilgrims must be turning in their graves as people eat raw vegetables and run on Thanksgiving Day.

Of course, there will be the die-hard detesters of diets and dirt tracks, people who have their "turkey connection." Even now, these stretch-pants wearing succors of gastronomy are using up great quantities of raw celery and raw carrots, cooking them in huge slathers of butter to stuff their secretly-snatched bird of paradise that will golden-brownedly grace their already groaning sideboards of Thanksgiving Day bounty. Be assured, friend, that I am one of those porcine-eyed paladins, ever-seeking the perfect turkey and worshipping it in a tribute of pure piggishness. Oh, I'll pay for it round and round the track and up and down the swimming pool, but give me turkey or give me death, give me gravy or give me grave.

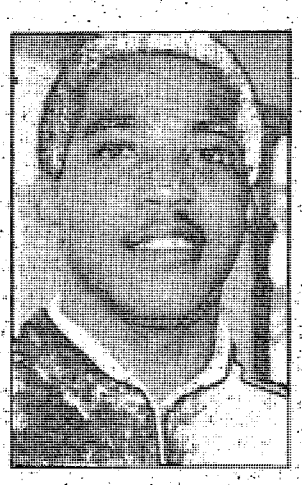
I support light infantry, light divisions and light soldiers but, please, let's have a very heavy Thanksgiving.



Various voices

What will you be thankful for this Thanksgiving?

Jamie Smith, 6-year-old student, Patch School — "I will be thankful for my teacher. Without her how would I learn?"



Ralph G. Stephens, family member — " I will be thankful for my life and being in good health. I will also be thankful for my family and friends, so many people have neither."

SP4 Alvis C. Yardley, 75th Inf. Reg. — "If it were possible to have world peace, for that I would be eternally thankful. It does not seem that it will be possible, but I am thankful for life, with it's ups and downs."

THE BAYONET

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Thanksgiving proclamations

Let's aim for an accident-free weekend

Thanksgiving was originated by the colonists at Plymouth as a time to give thanks for their survival in a new and strange land. Successive generations have continued giving thanks for this great country of ours and for having survived another year.

We obviously have much to be thankful for in this country. We are at peace and are no longer at the mercy of the environment as our ancestors were. Most of the holiday hazards we face today result from traffic and recreation accidents and are avoidable.

We will maintain our good holiday safety record at Fort Benning if all personnel continue to practice good safety habits. The defensive driving and hunting safety rules are common knowledge and should be second nature to all who engage in either of these activities. Moderation and self-control are vital elements in prevention of off-duty accidents; there is no substitute for common sense.

It is only through a concerted effort by everyone that we can all enjoy an accident-free Thanksgiving holiday. Let's make this our goal for Thanksgiving and every day.

Happy Thanksgiving.

JOHN W. FOSS
Major General, USA
Commanding

Soldiers endured much to preserve freedom

As we celebrate another Thanksgiving Day, our thoughts go back to the pilgrim forefathers and to the hardships they suffered during their first year in a new and strange land. These were experiences that they endured willingly in their pursuit of freedom for themselves and their children. As the pioneer descendants of the pilgrims pushed the American frontier westward, at great personal risk and peril, they too found abundant reasons to give thanks to the God who led and sustained them.

Today, you, the men and women of our armed forces, preserve and enlarge the courageous traditions of our forefathers in defense of liberty. As you gather with family, friends, or your fellow service men and women for the traditional Thanksgiving Day feast, all Americans join you in thanking God for giving us our sacred rights and the courage to defend them. In large measure, those blessings are the result of your dedication and your commitment to protect freedom whatever the cost.

Nancy and I wish all of you a Happy Thanksgiving. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your loved ones wherever you may be. God bless you.

RONALD REAGAN
Commander in Chief

Light infantry divisions add another boost to readiness

When Congress decided to reduce defense spending $250 billion over the next five years, some Pentagon planners called for elimination of the Army's five new light infantry divisions. It is fortunate for the Army's entire modernization program that Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has not accepted that proposal.

To be an effective deterrent to war, the Army must be organized, equipped and trained to meet the most likely threats. For over 40 years now, the Army has helped maintain the peace by being prepared for full-scale war in Europe or Korea. Those capabilities must be retained. However, with peace increasingly being challenged by state-sponsored terrorism and other conflicts at the low-intensity end of the spectrum, the Army is determined to adjust its force to meet the additional missions.

The five new divisions, four active and one National Guard, are to be formed with no increase to the Army's existing 781,000-man force. This will give the Army a flexible, balanced force of light and heavy divisions designed for employment at any hotspot in the world.

The light infantry division will consist of 10,000 soldiers, compared to more than 17,000 in heavier units. The ratio of foxhole strength and frontline firepower in the new divisions will be greater because of the elimination of a lot of the supporting "tail" required by mechanized forces.

The light divisions will be ideal for combat in the cities of central Europe or the jungles of Latin America, the Persian Gulf region or the mountains of southwest Asia.

One of the foremost attributes of the light division is its rapid deployability. In comparison with a current division, the new units will be able to deploy in fewer than one-third the number of C-141 aircraft and in one-third the time.

It is imperative that the president, Congress and the secretary of defense give their full support to this plan for the improvement of Army combat readiness, a plan which will greatly increase the Army's effectiveness as a deterrent to war. **(AUSA)**

We all have much to be thankful for

As we reflect once again upon the abundant harvest this great land of ours always provides, we join our fellow Americans in giving thanks for all the blessings that have been bestowed upon our nation since the time of our pilgrim forefathers.

Although many of us are separated from families and loved ones during this uniquely American holiday, we all have good cause to be even more thankful for all that we celebrate today. In your travels and overseas duty, you see many people not blessed with the same freedoms and opportunities that Americans all too often take for granted.

I want you who are serving the armed forces on this Thanksgiving Day of 1985 to know that your fellow citizens give you a special thanks for the continuous "harvest" of freedom which you and your predecessors have provided for us all. Your devotion and your selfless sacrifices continue to make the hopes and dreams of our pilgrim forefathers come true. We are deeply grateful for all you do.

CASPAR W. WEINBERGER
Secretary of Defense

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Operation Holiday aims to cure Christmas blues

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Officer

Soldiers planning to stay on post for the Christmas holidays don't have to get the barracks blues.

The sixth annual Operation Holiday kicks off Dec. 20 and a wide variety of activities are planned for soldiers who stay at Benning during the two-week holiday period.

Local businesses, including radio and television stations and newspapers, will open their doors to soldiers who want to tour the facilities.

Area churches plan special covered-dish suppers and musical events to make the holiday away from home a little less lonely for Fort Benning soldiers.

Soldiers can tour local historical sites at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Ga. and Andersonville, a Confederate prison during the Civil War.

Groups will also be bused to Atlanta Hawks basketball games; the Blue-Grey game in Montgomery, Ala., and the Peach Bowl.

Jim Gallagher, Operation Holiday coordinator, said people in the local community have really gotten interested in the program. "People are so willing to help make the holidays enjoyable for soldiers, that we're having problems scheduling everything that's been offered," he said. Last year 2,670 soldiers participated in Operation Holiday.

This year, the local YMCA has offered soldiers the use of all three of its facilities during the holidays and Pratt-Whitney is giving tours for the first time.

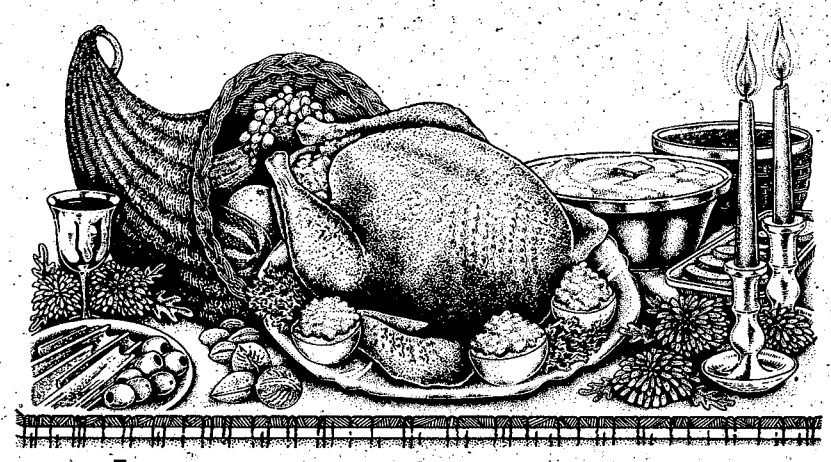
Gallagher said another new activity is a square dance at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. A local square dance caller volunteered to come and help teach soldiers to square dance.

Soldiers interested in signing up for any event need to talk to the first sergeant or sergeant major in their units.

Gallagher said he wants to know early how many soldiers want to participate, to see that everyone who wants to is included.

"Last year I heard that some soldiers did not get to go to some of the ball games they wanted to attend, and I'd like to make sure that doesn't happen again," he said.

For more information, call Jim Gallagher at 545-7155 or MSgt. Norman Gaumer at 545-4432.



Army dining facilities prepared for their biggest meal of year

Diners will gobble up more than 92 tons of turkey this Thanksgiving in the 1,093 Army dining facilites around the world.

So say dieticians at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency who prepare the master menus used in these facilities.

In addition to the 184,738 pounds of traditional turkey, the feast will also include 23,092 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail, 50,664 pounds of cranberries for cranberry sauce and 16,629 pumpkim pies and an equal number of mincemeat pies. Fruit cake (23,092 pounds), mixed and shelled nuts (13,855 pounds) and assorted candies (18,474 pounds) will also be served.

To round out the Army's largest meal of the year, diners may select mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, sausage dressing, brussel sprouts, corn, tossed-vegetable salad, oil and vinegar dressing, three bean salad, cloverleaf rolls, butter, assorted fresh fruits, milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks.

Based on availability and diner preference, some installations may vary the holiday menu to include rock cornish hen, roast duck, baked ham, steamship round of beef, grilled steak, tomato juice cocktail, cranberry and orange juice cocktail, apple pie and sweet potato pie.

Last year, 246,088 soldiers, their families and guests ate the Army's most popular meal in dining facilities. Although turkey with all the trimmings is also served at Christmas, many people spend this holiday with family and friends and do not eat in a dining facility. In 1984, for instance, 119,353 people ate the Army's Christmas meal. **(TSA)**

Army waives surcharge for Thanksgiving meals

By Laurie Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's turkey time again and there's a special treat for anyone interested in eating at the dining facilities on post.

According to Casper Weinberger, secretary of defense, the surcharge for the holiday meals has been waived.

"The sharing of holiday meals in an important and effective way of showing our support for the quality of family life and morale of our active-duty and reserve members and their families," Weinberger said.

For those eating in dining facilities over the age of 12, the meal will cost $2.20 and those under 12 will pay $1.10. Officers and non-family members guests will be required to pay the surcharge. This means the meal with the surcharge included will cost $5.35 for adults and $2.65 for children uner 12. Officers required to eat in the dining facility, such as those on duty, will not have to pay the surcharge.

According to Ed Hilton, Fort Benning's installaion food advisor, "units will have different menus, but basically it will be traditional with turkey and ham as the main course. We can also expect the traditional desserts such as pumpkin pie."

Exchanges beefing up security to protect against shoplifters

Shoplifting increases sharply during the holiday season, so exchanges are increasing security precautions. Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) statistics show shoplifting incidents rose 64 percent last December compared to the monthly average for 1984.

William Cafferty, deputy director of AAFES' Safety and Security Division, said the increase is typical in the retailing industry.

"We detected 951 shoplifting incidents last December, compared to a monthly average of 605 for last year." Cafferty said exchanges hire store detectives on a temporary basis to augment regular security staffing during the holidays. "Our temporary detectives are generally off-duty military or security police who know how to spot and detain shoplifters," he said. **(ARNEWS)**

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Laurie J. Hill

REMEMBERING —(L to r), Maj. Allen R. Thayer, Mrs. Firm Roberts Jr. and John P. Thayer visit the new site for the prisoner of war monument across from Greene Hall.

Benning monument honors POWs

By Laurie Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was a time for remembering as Fort Benning rededicated its prisoner of war monument Thursday.

Originally located at the intersection of Fort Benning and Cusseta Road, the monument had to be moved because of road construction in the area.

The monument was erected by Columbus resident Firm Roberts, in memory of his son-in-law, Lt. Col. Allen Thayer, who died in a POW camp in 1945.

The city of Columbus in 1984 presented the monument to Fort Benning, where it stands in remembrance of all prisoners of war.

The ceremony, originally scheduled to take place in front of Greene Hall where the monument stands, was moved to Infantry Hall due to rain.

"Prisoners of war have become a part of America's consciousness," said Col. James Ellis, Fort Benning's chief of staff, and former prisoners of war present at the ceremony took time afterwards to visit the monument and recall their POW experiences.

"It's nostalgic to get together with other ex-POWs," said retired Army Col. Bill Wilson of Satellite Beach, Fla. Wilson was a POW for a short time during World War II and the Korean conflict, and is now a member of the Cape Canaveral Chapter of ex-POWs.

After the ceremony, family and friends came together in the pouring rain outside Greene Hall to see the monument. For the young it was a celebration of life and for the old, it was a time to recall memories of past happiness, sadness and camaraderie.

Army's top enlisted soldiers coming to post for conference

By Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will be the site of the upcoming Training and Doctrine Command quarterly conference. Hosted by TRADOC's top enlisted soldier, approximately 60 command sergeants major will gather here from Dec. 3 to 5.

According to CSM Roy C. Owens, Fort Benning's command sergeant major, the site of the quarterly conference is rotated among the TRADOC installations to "break up the monotony" and give the attendees "an appreciation for the variation in the posts."

Designed to be a "sounding board" for the command sergeants major, the conference offers an opportunity for the attendees to bring to light any problems they have encountered and make any proposals they believe appropriate.

"One good thing about the conference," Owens said, "is that any problem brought up has the potential to reach the sergeant major of the Army level."

In addition to airing their viewpoints, Owens hopes the conference will provide the command sergeants major with an insight and appreciation for Fort Benning and the activities here.

They will visit a display of some of the new weaponry being used here and will have the opportunity to fire the squad automatic weapon. The schedule also includes a demonstration of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, nuclear, biological and chemical equipment and new communications equipment. Owens said the group also plans a visit to the bayonet assault course and the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry.

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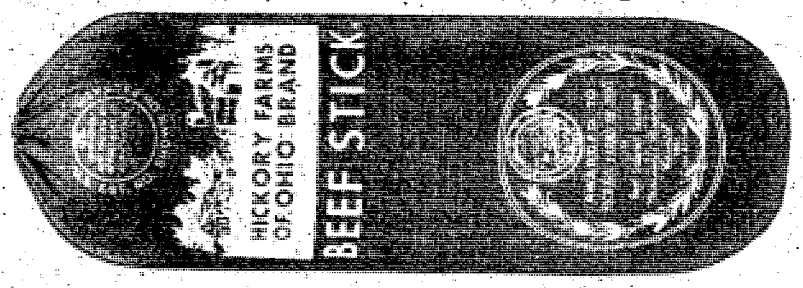

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Units

197th soldiers paddle away problems during canoe trip

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Sometimes a soldier's busy schedule offers few opportunities to contemplate problems or other personal matters.

For that reason, 32 soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade recently took to the water and paddled canoes down 10 miles of the Flint River near Thomaston, Ga.

Chaplain (Capt.) Lee Dudley of the Kelley Hill Chapel, organized thee outing as an opportunity to promote teamwork and unit cohesion. It also offered soldiers a chance to meet new people in the battalion outside of the work environment.

"This was a chance to enjoy God's abudance in the Flint River setting," Dudley said.

The group provided its own transportation to the Flint River Outdoor Center near Thomaston. There they picked up 16 canoes and other equipment and boarded a bus that took them to the start point at Goat Mountain.

They portaged a short distance to the river and set their canoes in the waters of the Flint.

Life's priorities were stressed in a few moments of prayer and meditation before the soldiers began their trek downstream.

"One thing came to light," Dudley said. "The river demands a different set of priorities than our jobs and families in that we had to work together to safely reach the end of the journey."

Dudley also noted that the three and one-half hour trip gave the soldiers a sense of accomplishment. "Some of these guys had never done this before and were a little leary. Once we finished, they would have liked to do it again."

Similar activites are being planned for other units at the 197th Infantry Brigade in the future. "These activities are a means of developing relationships with our soldiers by participating in activities with them."

Steve Simpson

STROKE, STROKE! — Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor conquer the waters of the Flint River while on a canoe trip sponsored by the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Unit news every week in Bayonet

197th

69th Armor lieutenant races to victory in 10k

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

Finishing almost two minutes ahead of the pack, 2nd Lt. Brian Kroll from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, took first place honors in a 10-kilometer road race on Kelley Hill last week.

Sponsored by 2-69th Armor, the event drew more than 300 runners from units of the 197th Infantry Brigade. Kroll finished the race in 38 minutes, 14 seconds. He was followed by PFC Daniel Kilanowski and SP4 Allan Austin in second and third places, respectively. Both Kilanowski and Austin are from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Among the five-person running teams that competed, first place went to Company E, 1-58th Infantry, with a combined running time of three hours, 40 minutes, nine seconds. Second in the team category was Company D, 2-69th Armor; finished third was Company C, 1-58th Infantry.

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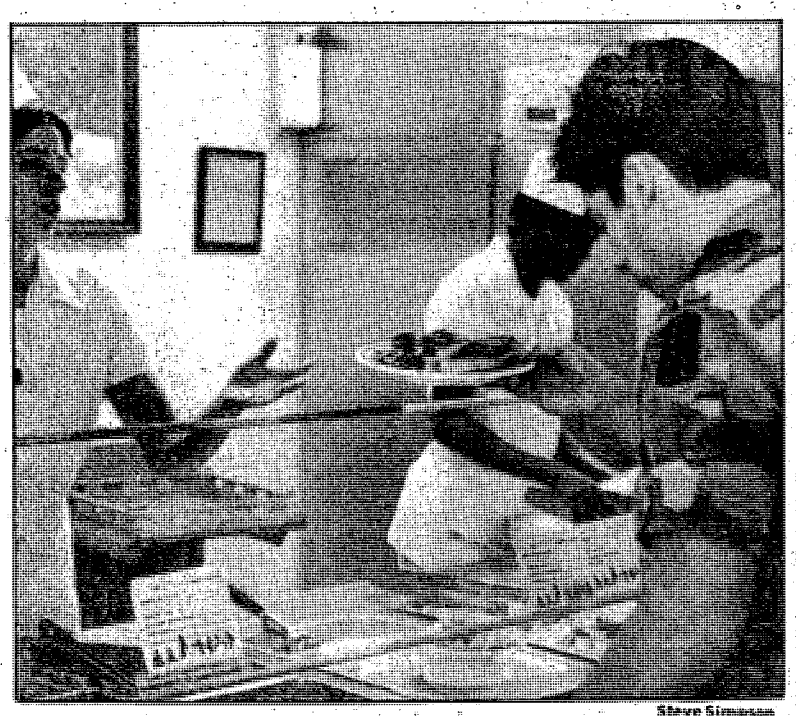

Steve Simpson

FITNESS FOOD — SP4 Mike Anderson is served his meal by PFC Jannette Brenner in the 197th Support Battalion Dining Facility.

197th dining hall trimming the fat from soldiers' diet

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

At a recent Army nutrition conference at Fredericksburg, Va., food service officers and nutritionists agreed that emphasizing good eating habits and a proper diet are the keys to keeping soldiers healthy and physically fit.

In the past, the Army food service program has focused attention on how a proper diet can aid in weight control. Although, that fact has not changed, the Army now feels it is more important to educate soldiers on nutrition and provide them with healthy food choices in Army dining facilities.

The 197th Support Battalion dining facility and other dining facilities on Kelley Hill have taken several measures to do just that. According to SFC Anastasio Guitron, dining facility manager, about 650 soldiers are served there each day. A bulletin board in the entrance lists the calories of food items, information on nutrition and tips on developing better eating habits.

At all meals, colored calorie cards are used to show which foods are lower or higher in calories. Fresh fruits, yogurt and low-fat milk are provided at all meals. Soups and a salad bar offer chef salads, cottage cheese and low-calorie dressings at the noon and evening meals.

197th

Menus are planned to include lean or baked meats when fried foods are served. Also, before cooking, some meats are trimmed of fat to increase their nutritional value.

Recipes have been altered slightly to reduce sodium and cholesterol. For example, cooked vegetables are no longer prepared with salt and butter added.

Keeping dining facility personnel informed of current Army nutrition policies is also a method Guitron used to ensure that Support Battalion soldiers are provided with nutritional meals.

Serving a variety of nutritious foods offers soldiers the opportunity to make healthy food choices. Keeping soldiers healthy is the goal of the Army's food service program.

Ranger killed during live-fire exercise

A 19-year-old soldier was killed Friday during a platoon live-fire exercise on Cactus-Woodson Range on post.

PFC Russell D. Hobgood, assigned to A Company, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, was medically evacuated from the range to Martin Army Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:58 p.m.

He sustained multiple gunshot wounds to the head, neck and chest. Soldiers in the platoon were armed with M16 rifles.

Hobgood, of Ogden, Utah, entered the Army in February 1984. He is survived by his wife, Laura E. Villa Hobgood of Fort Benning; his mother, Cecilia D. Finlay Hobgood of North Bend, Ore., and father, Robin W. Hobgood of Lompoc, Calif.

An investigation into the cause of the accident is being conducted by Army officals.

(USAIC PAO)

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Future 'Mountain men' take break from mundane

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

Soldiers who intend to become part of a unit that has the word "mountain" in its name know they need some special training in order to fit in.

At 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, where three companies are training soldiers to take their places in the 10th Mountain Division, special training is the order of the day.

Capt. Robert Pittard, commander of Company D, recently decided to give his soldiers a break from the mundane. After three days of field maneuvers on post, his men were ready for a change.

Since rappelling is a staple in any mountaineer's diet, Pittard took his men to the banks of the Upatoi for a little practical training in building rope bridges and rappelling down short cliffs into the water.

This type of training is not normally given in One Station Unit Training, Pittard said. Because of the 10th Mountain Division's mission, however, the Cohesive Organization for Regimental Training soldiers in his company are being given extra field time, mountaineering training and will spend some time at the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga. before graduation.

In order to build the rope bridge, the soldiers had to learn about proper knot-tying as well, Pittard said. Several men waded across the creek with a long, sturdy rope and secured it to a tree on the far side. The ropes were secured on the near side as well, the two several feet apart. Next, the soldiers had to wrap themselves in the Swiss seat as if to rappel, hook themselves to the rope and tie anchoring ropes at intervals along the rope bridge. These shorter ropes, tied between the top and bottom ropes, keep the two from separating too far while the soldiers are making their way across the creek, Pittard explained.

SSgt. Arthur Hawkins and SSgt. Anthony Mateo, D-3-1 drill sergeants, directed the building of the rope bridge until Mateo was called to the far side to oversee the rappelling.

Meanwhile, up the creek, a group of men waited to rappel down the sheer, but relatively short, cliff on the far-side bank. With Pittard and SFC Paul Richards, a D-3-1 drill sergeant, waiting in hip-deep water at the bottom of the cliff and Mateo at the top to check Swiss seats and link-ups for safety, the men began their descent into the Upatoi.

"I think this is as much fun for them as it is training," Pittard said as the men came down the cliff in a shower of dirt.

Soldiers already on the bank and off rappell called encouragement to the men rappelling.

"Keep an 'L' shape," Pittard told them, referring to the angle the body must maintain to rappel safely.

By lunchtime, the rope bridge was half finished and several of the men had completed the task of rappelling down the cliff. The rest would cross the rope bridge, move through the woods to the rappelling site, rappel down the cliff, then wade to shore.

"They had a good time," Pittard said. "They got the opportunity to get three solid days of training (before the rope bridge). We concentrated on mountaineering tasks."

When the men finished the rappelling and rope crossing, they decided, Pittard said, to "have some water sports and bathing in the Upatoi. They loved it. They thought it was kind of a lucky break for them."

Updated Army reg outlines changes to uniform policy

The release of an updated Army Regulation 670-1 will outline policy changes and wear-out dates for uniform wear.

"The updated regulation will be distributed in the December," said Capt. Norbert C. Brown, chief of the Community Life Program.

Changes in the regulation will include the extention of the wear period for the green undershirt. The undershirt may be worn until Sept. 30, 1986.

AR 670-1 will list several changes to be effective Dec. 1, 1985.

Hospital duty personnel will no longer be authorized wear of the black cardigan sweater as an outergarment outside of medical facilities.

Identification badges may be worn on the Army green maternity uniform.

Qualified personnel on jump status in non-airborne units will be authorized to wear the glider patch on the garrison cap.

Suggestions to modify or add uniforms can be sent to the Army Material Command, Attn: AMCPM-CIE, 5001 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Va. 22333.

(USAIC PAO)

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Benning earns honors at TRADOC competition

Three Fort Benning facilities earned honors in this year's Training and Doctrine Command Installations of Excellence Awards competition.

The commissary and post child care centers were named first runners-up in the Special Interest Areas category and the post exchange won second runner-up in the same category.

Fort Rucker, Ala., took overall honors, winning the Commander's Cup for installation excellence. The cup is awarded to the installation that has the highest standards for overall appearance.

The program is based on the belief that people perform better in attractive surroundings and that improved pride in the post will increase job performance.

"You've heard soldiers say, 'I'm ashamed of my outfit,' or 'Boy, this post is horrible.' Good leaders know people need something to be proud about," said Col. Gerald C. Brown, a TRADOC spokesman.

"The soldier's environment, his installation home, is a critically important unit in forging a top-notch outfit. People are not going to pay the price of excellence in dedication, hard work and sweat unless they have something to feel good about," Brown said.

This commitment to building quality in TRADOC is the driving force behind the Installation of Excellence program. It aims to upgrade TRADOC installations and to recognize and reward those who create excellence.

An inspection team visited Fort Benning several months ago, looking at the visual aspects of the post. Informal recognition of individuals contributing to the post came in the form of a blue baseball cap, which was given to a person inspectors thought deserved instant recognition. The cap sports a TRADOC patch and an "Excellence Starts Here" inscription.

The new welcome center, now under construction near the main gate, is one part of Benning's plan to be an installation of excellence. **(USAIC PAO)**

Post facilities announce holiday shopping hours

The following are the holiday hours for facilities on post:

All facilities will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Nov. 29 the following facilities will be open during these hours:

Military Clothing Store from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Main PX from 7 a.m. — 2 a.m.
3rd Ranger Conv. Store from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Mini Mall from 9 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Sand Hill Mini Mall from noon — 9 p.m.
MACH Conv. Store from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Conv. Store from noon — 7 p.m.
Custer Terrace Conv. Store from 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Harmony Church Retail, Building 4031 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Harmony Church Retail, Building 5311 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Harmony Church Retail, Building 4417 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Harmony Church Retail, Building 4841 from 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Branch from noon — 9 p.m.

Service stations

Mall Service Station from 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Service Station will be closed
Kelley Hill Service Station will be closed
Main Post Service Station from 7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Harmony Church Service Station from 9 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Food

Main Post Bowling Snack Bar from 12:30 p.m. — 11 p.m.
Main Mall Bowling Snack Bar from 11:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Main Mall Hot Dog Stand from 10 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Main Mall Cafeteria from 8:30 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.

(USAIC PAO)

Community Life offices offer help

Telephone lines are installed for the Community Life Office and community life centers to provide help and information for family housing area residents Monday through Friday during duty hours.

The numbers are: Community Life Office: 545-2830/2910; South Main Post: 545-5841/3986; North Main Post: 545-5340/5788; McGraw Manor: 544-1608/2986; Indianhead Terrace: 545-5940/7363; Custer Terrace: 544-2564/1332; and Bouton Heights/Davis Hill: 544-1195/1472.

If you need assistance after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call the staff duty officer at 545-2218.

(USAIC PAO)

MPs urge caution during holiday driving

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Increased traffic and bad weather may spell trouble for holiday travelers, according to Military Police here.

"The holiday period traditionally has an increase in automobile accidents, so it's a good time to be more careful," said Maj. Jerry Latta, MP operations officer.

Latta said people who will be driving home for the holidays need to be more attentive and drive defensively.

"Slow down, be extra careful and allow extra time to get where you are going," he advised.

Last year, Fort Benning had 13 accidents reported on post, but no major injuries. All were minor fender-benders and alcohol was not involved. There were no Thanksgiving weekend traffic fatalities reported, according to the post Safety Office.

Traffic mazes will be set up at various checkpoints on post during the holiday weekend. The mazes allow the military police to watch drivers maneuver through traffic cones, spotting potential drunken drivers. The cones are no problem for sober drivers, but are difficult to get through when driving impaired.

The MPs are also urging residents to take part in Operation Report Every Drunken Driver Immediately and report drivers who seem to be having problems.

Some signs of a drunken driver are: weaving, slow speed (more than 10 mph below the speed limit), stopping without cause in traffic, breaking erratically, driving on the wrong side of the road, or accelerating or decelerating rapidly.

Two or more of the above signs may indicate that a driver is impaired and witnesses are urged to report the vehicle by calling the military police immediately.

"By driving defensively, we can make this a safe Thanksgiving holiday for everyone," Latta said.

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First sergeant feels role has changed over the years

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Top," "First Sar'nt," "First Shirt;" whatever you call a first sergeant, he is "The Man."

Patterson

The career soldier sitting magnificiently behind his orderly room desk, sleeve or collar resplendent with stripes, three up and three down with a diamond in the center, to denote the fact that, while the captain of the company may command, the first sergeant runs the company and that that thing, that conglomeration of men and machines, functions because of the first sergeant and the first sergeant will let anyone know that that company is his.

Martin J. Patterson looks like a typical first sergeant. He is tall, heavily-muscled, trim-waisted and thick-necked with a square jaw and a closely-cropped head of hair.

Control, order and power emanate from him and that intangible quality of the discipline of a professional soldier surrounds him as he tells of his start on the path to becoming the top soldier of the company.

"I joined the Army in October of 1968. I had been working in a factory and a buddy of mine got me to join up with him under the buddy system. From the day I started basic training I liked what was going on. I knew I wanted to be a professional soldier," said Patterson.

Like a generation of young men during that time, Martin Patterson was deposited into the inferno of the infantry war of Vietnam. His uniform front proudly displays the Combat Infantryman Badge that he was awarded in that far-off fight.

From Vietnam he served with the Old Guard, Fort Dix, Europe, the 9th I.D. at Fort Lewis, recruiting in Pittsburg and, finally, as a first sergeant at Fort Benning.

"When I was a young soldier, the first sergeant was unapproachable. You didn't want to see him and you didn't want him to see you. We all knew of him, we just didn't want to have to get to know him because that meant you had really messed up," said Patterson.

"The role of the first sergeant today has changed. If you messed up back then it would be settled behind the barracks. The first sergeant had to be a big, hard-nosed guy, with no compassion. Soldiers were terrified of him to a certain extent. It can't be that way today," said Patterson.

He said that a first sergeant today must find a happy medium between the strict authoritarian and the "Mr. Nice Guy."

"When you take over a company you have to establish, immediately, that you are in charge. You have to establish a rapport between yourself, your NCOs and your soldiers.

"You have to let the soldiers know that if a problem can't be resolved by their chain of command, from team leader to platoon sergeant, that you're available. If the soldier needs corrective action and he's coming before you, that means that soldier's chain of command up to you, the first sergeant, hasn't been able to get the soldier to respond and now he is in trouble, he has to come before the first sergeant.

"The soldiers have to be a little bit afraid of coming before the first sergeant but not terrified," said Patterson.

"The Army is really family oriented now. A good first sergeant has to be a counselor.

"Before, the first sergeant might counsel single soldiers about their problems, and I'm not belittling single soldiers, but now a first sergeant has to counsel a soldier and his wife or husband. Things like financial problems, even marital problems to the extent of finding what is wrong and sending them to the right agency on post," said Patterson.

The first sergeant said his main job is to take care of soldiers and, now, that may mean their families, too. If the soldiers in a company know the first sergeant is taking care of them: finance problems, medical problems, chow, barracks, needed appointments, then that soldier will produce for the first sergeant.

"That's the bottom line for me. If a soldier will produce for me, I guarantee I will take care of him," said Patterson.

Patterson said the first sergeant, to be effective, must know the regulations, be an NCO who can set, and then enforce, high standards and to accept the challenge of running a company.

When asked what his ambition was, after being a first sergeant, Patterson smiled and replied:

"I am going to make sergeant major before I have 20 years service and then I plan on being sergeant major of the Army."

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Full-time parent gives even more as volunteer

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Being mother to two young girls is no easy job, especially if you have to be mother and father.

But that's exactly what John Cotton has been doing for the last 11 months, while his wife, Sgt. Niki Cotton, has been serving an unaccompanied tour in Seoul, Korea.

And he has done it while working in salaried and volunteer positions for the American Red Cross since coming to Fort Benning in 1983.

Cotton went to the Red Cross to volunteer because his educational and work experience is in the community health field. He started out as a receptionist and was subsequently hired as an armed forces caseworker on post. Now he serves as the public affairs officer for the post Red Cross, as well as part-time salaried positions as a caseworker with the Red Cross in Phenix City and in Columbus.

A French Canadian, Cotton learned to speak Korean while serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and used his language skills to land a position as translator with the United Nations. He also speaks French in addition to Korean and English.

He grew up in British Colombia, in a town right across the border from Spokane, Wash., which is where he met his wife.

Separations are nothing new for the Cottons. He said that in the 11 years they've been married, they have only lived together about a third of the time.

"I'd be going to school or working somewhere, or else Niki would be," he explained. For this reason, Cotton said the couple feels that wherever they are together is "home."

He said daughters Olivia, 18-months-old, and Kalyka, 6 years old, have adjusted well to the separation.

He has always been very family-oriented, while his wife opted for a less traditional role in the family, so it made sense for him to take care of the children while Niki's away. "Olivia did not have a problem being separated from her Mommy, because I was already taking care of her anyway," he said.

Cotton said the special bond between he and his wife helps make the separations less painful. "It's not like Niki's gone or anything. Whenever we're apart, the other person is still there inside us because we're best friends. We agree on how we want to raise the girls, so whatever we do for the girls it's like the other person is right there helping."

He said his wife joined the Army for "adventure" three years ago, but likes it so well that she may make it a career.

His wife is scheduled to return from Korea Dec. 14, and has orders for Fort Gordon, Ga. He plans to stay in Columbus with Kalyka at least until she finishes the school year, while Olivia will live with her mother at Fort Gordon for a while. He said he may look in to a Red Cross job in Atlanta and is interested in working as a public health educator.

Bargain hunters can find savings at post local auction sale Dec. 5

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office has announced a local auction sale set for Dec. 5.

Bidder registration begins at 7:45 a.m., with the sale commencing at 9 a.m., at the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office in Building 326. The general public is invited to attend.

Items offered for sale may be inspected starting today and daily thereafter, on normal workdays, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Children under 13 years old will not be allowed in the facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale.

A complete list of items and terms and conditions of sale will be available today at building 467.

Visitors will park their vehicles outside the facility during the inspection period and also on the day of sale.

Some of the same items are typewriters, TV's, office and household furniture, individual clothing and equipment, electrical and electronic items, books, kitchen equipment, refrigerators, and one 1977 Chevrolet Van.

(USAIC PAO)

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If you would like more information about Military Services Assocation or Officers Benefit Association, please fill out this form and mail to MSA, P.O. Box 3188, Columbus, GA 31903. You are under no obligaton.

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Army Community Service helps improve families' quality of life

Helping Army families help themselves is the goal of Army Community Service. Providing everything from information to pots and pans, the trained staff helps soldiers and their families solve problems and improve their quality of life.

Services provided by ACS include the Welcome Center, Household Lending Closet, Army Emergency Relief, Financial Home Management Program, Special Kids Program, Emergency Food Locker and Information. They also provide forms for applying for food stamps.

The Welcome Center provides new arrivals on post with the information they need to get established in the community. Some services include relocation assistance and counseling, and welcome brochures and fact sheets on all Army installations.

The Lending Closet loans families household items such as irons, ironing boards, kitchen utensils, cookware and baby cribs. This service is of special benefit to families awaiting the arrival of their household goods.

Army Emergency Relief provides emergency financial assistance in the form of loans and grants to personnel, active duty and their military dependents, Reserve Component and members of all components of the Army retired after 20 years active duty and their military dependents, members of all components of the Army retired due to physical disability in the line of duty and their dependents. Dependents of miliary personnel missing in action, widows and orphans of Army personnel who died on active duty or died after being retired are also eligible.

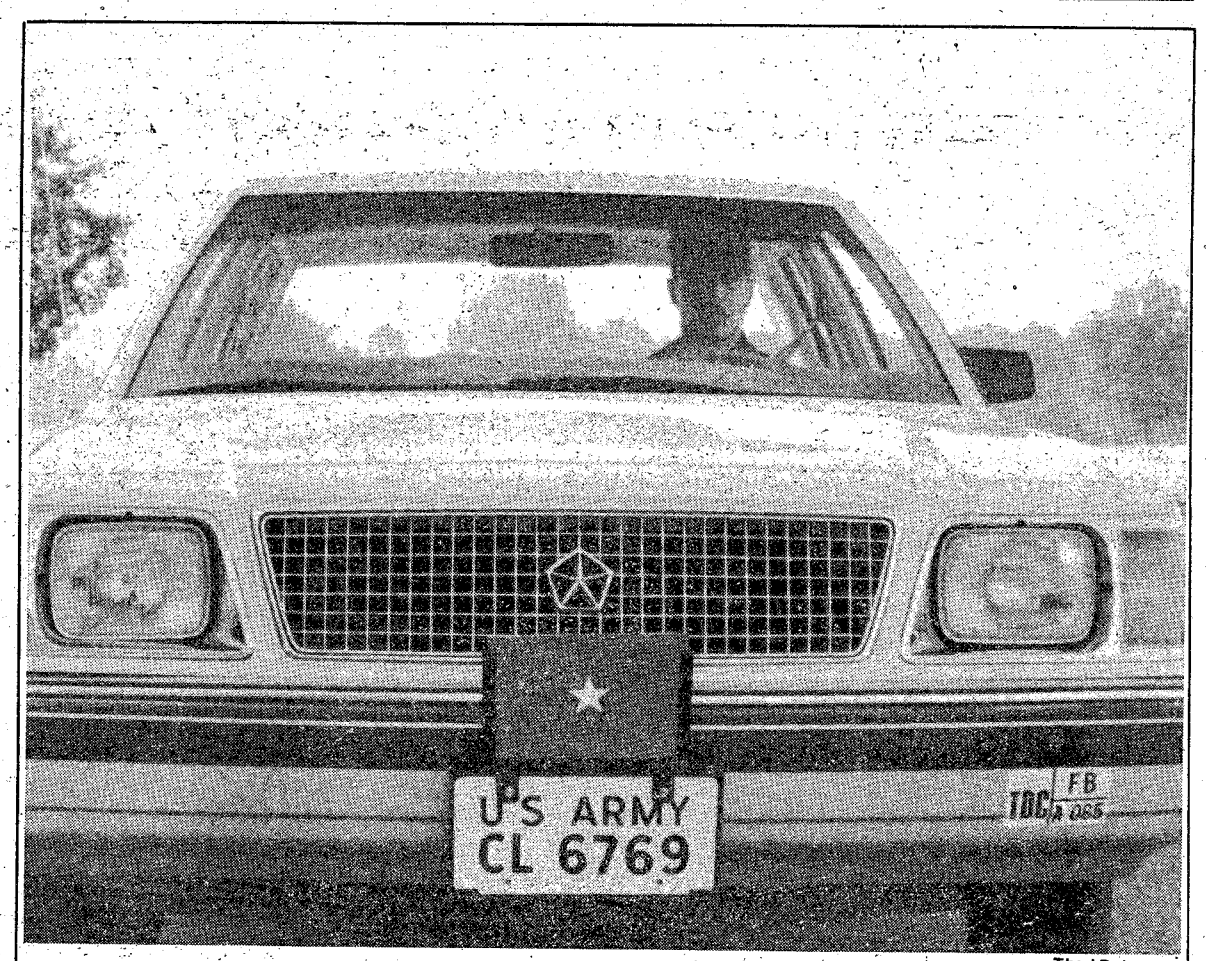
The office also offers an educational assistance program for unmarried, dependent sons and daughters of Army personnel who died on active duty or after being retired, Army personnel who retired from active duty because of length of time in service, disability or attaining the age of 60, Reserve Component retirees, Army personnel on extended active duty, and Army National Guard and Reserve personnel on continuous active duty in excess of six months.

Financial Home Management Programs provide financial management and budget counseling to military personnel and their dependents to assist in resolving longstanding financial indebtedness problems. The program also aims to reduce the number of money management problems among clients through education, counseling and direct assistance in organizing a personal budget plan. Through a preventive approach, unwise spending which leads to cases of financial mismanagement and indebtedness is discouraged.

From the ACS Emergency Food Locker, food is distributed to families in emergencies or crisis situations.

The Special Kids Program provides a center for recreational and learning activities throughout the year for "special kids" including a summer day camp and a monthly Saturday program.

(ACS)



Thad Roberson

Military courtesy

Soldiers of all ranks sometimes fail to use common military courtesies. Army Regulation 600-25, paragraph 1-3 outlines the criteria for saluting officers in official vehicles. It says: 'The practice of saluting officers in official vehicles, recognized individually by rank or identifying vehicle plates/flags, is considered an appropriate courtesy and will be observed.'

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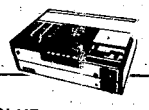

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Be a Part of the Action

French liaison enjoying 'exciting times'

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

These are exciting times for the U.S. Army and French Infantry liaison Lt. Col. Patrick Aubert is delighted to be at "the Home of the Infantry" to share the experience.

"It makes me very happy to be at the U.S. Army Infantry School right now. Your Army is going through many changes and I am at the vortex of these changes," said Aubert.

The Gallic officer, whose own military career has always centered around light infantry, is particularly happy about the U.S. emphasis on light.

"Light infantry is a must, regardless of where you fight. Whether it be in Europe, full of urban areas, mountains and forests, or in areas dominated by jungles, you must have light infantry. Without infantry, whether light or mechanized, you can't commit your tanks. Where tracks can't go, you need light infantry, and in Europe you would need a lot of light," he said.

The French army has been undergoing significant changes, which are about "99 percent finished," he said.

The French army operates on the concept of reaction within three circles. The first circle is France itself, to defend the country. The second circle is Western Europe and the NATO allies. The third circle consists of all countries France has defense agreements with or France's overseas territories.

Consequently, the French armed forces are organized to meet these requirements.

The 1st army is organized into three corps'; two in France and one in Germany. They are heavy units.

Obviously, to quickly plug a gap or rapidly intervene in a NATO conflict, France must have a highly mobile rapid deployment forces (RDF). The French RDF has been organized the last few years under a specific command and is made up of strategically mobile forces. It includes five divisions, three of which existed before the reorganization and two others which have been newly formed. These five units translate into a combined strength of 50,000 men, the majority of whom are regular army soldiers.

The units comprising the RDF are the 11th Airborne Division, the 9th Marine Division, the 27th Mountain Division and the two new units, the 6th Light Armored Division and the 4th Airmobile Division.

Significant in the French army are "regular army" soldiers. These troops can be deployed by the president at a moment's notice. Draftees cannot be deployed for combat without the consent of the French National Assembly, thus, the reason for concentrating regular army soldiers within the RDF.

"In Europe the RDF can move approximately 1,000 kilometers in one night. That means, generally speaking, these forces could be injected into any conflict, including an attack on NATO, quickly, to decisively influence a battle.

There are many differences in the French and American armies, he said.

"Our regular army philosophy is very different from your Army's. While your enlisted soldiers tend to be young, ours are older," said Aubert.

The French army has four enlisted ranks: private, private first class, corporal and master corporal. Selection for the regular army is highly competitive and enlistees must sign up for a minimum of three years.

Once these soldiers are trained and go to their units, they know that, according to their status, the highest they can go for almost all of them is master corporal. Many of these soldiers reenlist for a second or third term, but they will stay in the same position. This means the French have highly trained, well-seasoned professionals in the enlisted ranks.

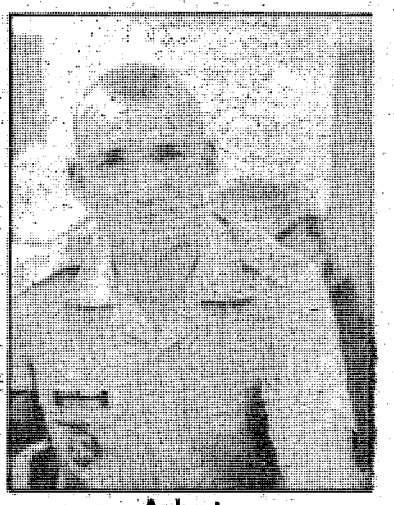
For the soldiers who continue to reenlist, they stay master corporals doing the same job for their entire career. Aubert said it was not uncommon to see 42-year-old tank drivers.

"Because of our system, our regular army soldiers and our units made up of RA soldiers are truly formidable men," he said.

The French non-commissioned officer corps is also different from its American counterpart.

"We have a national NCO school. Civilians, after high school, can join the army to become NCOs if they can meet the rigid entrance and testing requirements. After that, they go on to very tough schools, consisting of basic for three months, military skills for four months

• See FRENCH, page 18



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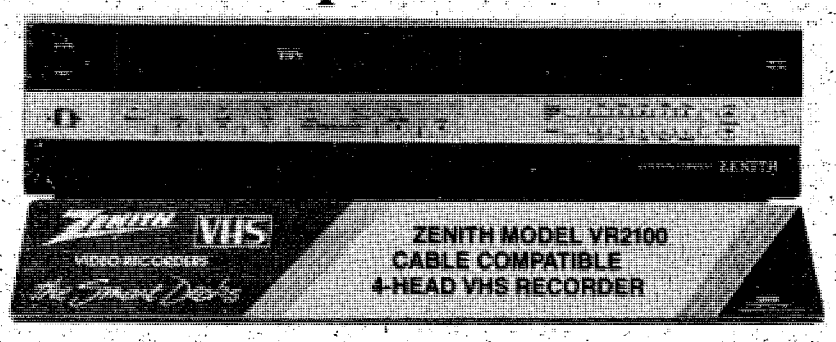

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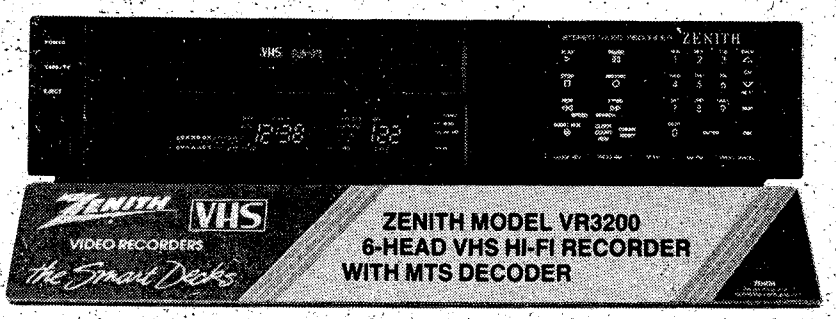

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ROTC scholarship applicants urged to begin forms early

By Troy Williams
TRADOC OCPA

The annual opportunity for Army enlisted personnel to apply for ROTC scholarships is here. Applications must be received at Headquarters, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command by April 1.

However, the commander of ROTC urges soldiers to begin working on their applications as soon as possible. Last year only 125 of the 200 available scholarships were awarded because of incomplete applications. Incomplete applications are ineligible.

Scholarships cover tuition, lab fees, and carry a standard allowance for textbooks, supplies and certain other education expenses. In addition, there is a tax-free subsistence allowance of up to $1,000 for each academic year the scholarship is in effect.

Three-year and two-year scholarships are available to Army enlisted soldiers. This year, 125 three-year and 75 two-year scholarships will be awarded.

The three-year scholarships require applicants to have completed one year of college, or the equivalent, and have three years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program.

Two-year scholarships require completion of two years of college, or the equivalent, and have two years remaining in an approved baccalaureate degree program.

Soldiers desiring to apply for Active Duty Scholarships may obtain an application by writing to: Army ROTC Scholarships, HQ, TRADOC, ATTN: DCSROTC, Building 56, Fort Monroe, Va. 23651-5000, or by calling AUTOVON 680-3865 or area code (804) 727-3865.

Persons awarded scholarships will be discharged from active duty to enroll in college and Army ROTC at one of the more than 1,000 host institutions, extension centers or colleges and universities where ROTC is offered. The scholarships provide the opportunity for a soldier to earn both a baccalaureate degree and a commission as an Army officer.

Scholarship applicants must be under 25 on June 30 of the calendar year in which they are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants; however, up to four years extension may be granted for active duty service. Length of extension cannot exceed the actual length of service. For example, a soldier with two years of active duty must be uner 27 years old at time of appointment.

Other requirements for the scholarship:

- Be at least 17-years-old before the award becomes effective.
- Achieve a minimum score of 180 with a minimum of 60 points in each event of the Army Physical Readiness Test.
- Have a minimum GT score of 115.
- Be accepted as a junior (two-year scholarship) or sophomore (three-year scholarship) at a school offering Army ROTC.
- Be medically qualified for participation in the ROTC scholarship program and for commissioning in the Army.
- Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 point grading system on all college work completed.
- Have a favorable National Agency Check or Entrance National Agency Check.
- Have completed a minimum of one year active duty prior to the discharge date for enrollment at the school.
- Have a favorable recommendation from commanding officer and supervisor.
- Have a favorable endorsement by the first field grade commander in the chain of command.

Entertainment Section looking for talent

Are you interested in earning extra income? Are you interested in an opportunity to develop and display that talent you've been keeping to yourself.

The Entertainment Section is looking for talented people interested in performing at the Club System, Recreation Centers, at unit parties and formals. If you are a musician (vocal or instrumental), comedian, clown, juggler, magician, hypnotist, ventriloquist, actor or anything that is wholesome, family-type entertainment, we are looking for you. This new program is open to all military (active duty and retired), family members, and Department of the Army civilians.

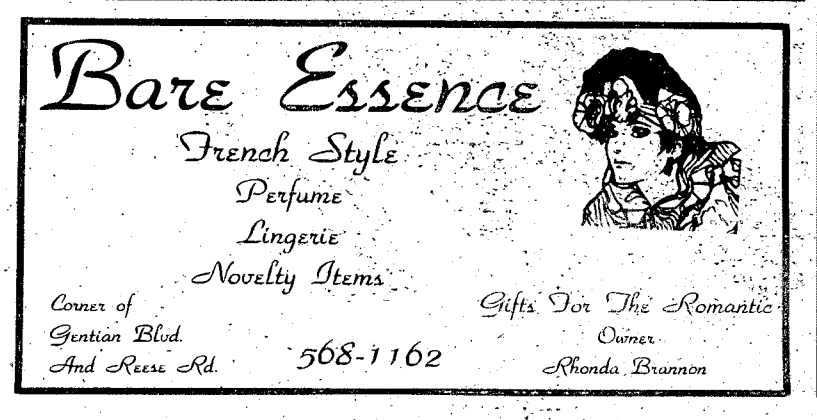
The Entertainment Section has available professional instructors, equipment, some costumes, music and the experience necessary to assist in the organization, polishing and staging of your act. We will also assist in the promotion and booking of qualified groups and individuals.

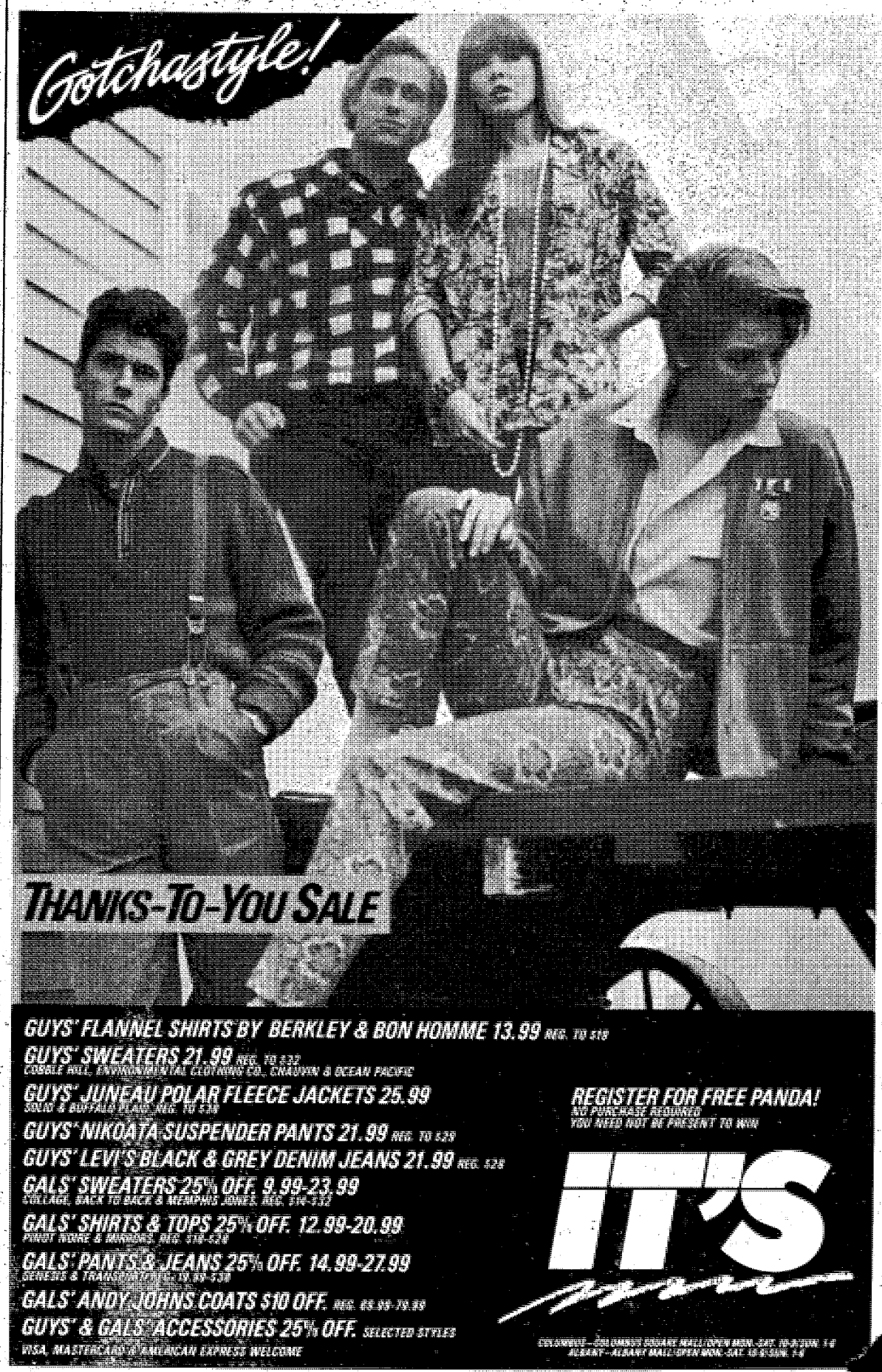
If you are interested, call Ed Hensley or Abby Rainey at 545-7636, or Claud Rivers at 545-5621 (after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday). Audition information forms are available at building 72, Entertainment Headquarters and at building 2639, the post Music Center. Drop by today and talk to a staff member and fill out the required form. Don't wait . . . all it takes is a lot of desire and a little talent to earn extra money as an entertainer at Fort Benning! **(USAIC PAO)**

Registration decals must be placed properly

All auto registration decals from other military posts should be removed prior to placing on your new Fort Benning auto registration decal, Military Police officals say.

Placement of decals on bumpers, windshields or metal plates should follow the instructions received at the registration site. For more information, call 545-1195/3646. **(USAIC PAO)**





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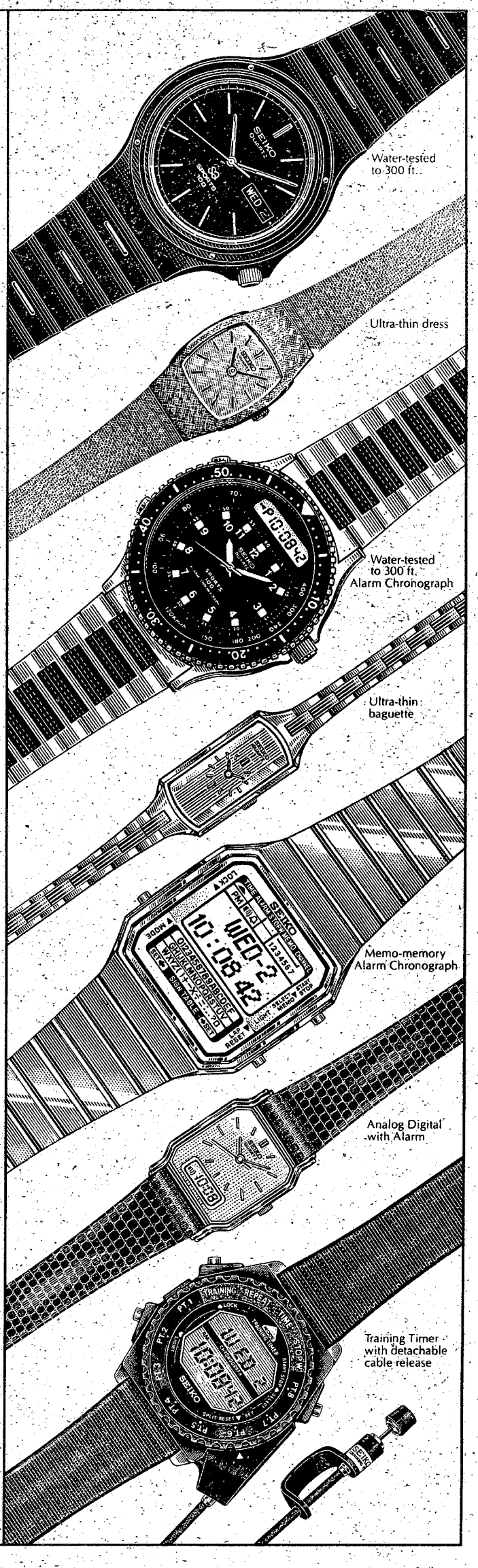

*Independent research in retail jewelry stores for watches $75 and over.

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Spencer drill team working hard to be the best

By James L. Glass
President, Spencer High School PTA

Schools

They come together for a common cause one month before the beginning of school — to be the best drill team in the Southeastern United States, no second place nonsense this year.

They work hard; untold hours of marching, untold numbers of push-ups individually initiated to strengthen the arms and hands to better hold, throw, and catch their rifles, and untold rehearsals ensuring that any one routine is the very best routine.

They never quit, competing in high school with the studies required to maintain a passing average to be a part of the team. With no pep rallies because drill competition is not part of the national pastime, and no funding for uniforms, how do these individuals persevere — they work hard, they earn it! These students are indeed unique. They have charted a course and nothing stops them until they are ready to compete. They've set their sights on other schools in the area, Enterprise High School, Daleville High School, and Central High School of Macon and they are convinced that they are number one. When you're number one, you have to prove it and the 2nd Infantry Division (Indianhead) Association Competition gave them the opportunity recently.

The Spencer Green Wave Drill Team seized the moment and came out tops in all four categores of competition entered by all area schools Nov. 14.

Under the superior guidance of SGM J.O. Gaither, the boys' and girls' drill teams took first place, making them four out of four for drill competition this year. Cadet 1st Lt. Fabian Pollard and Cadet Sgt. Tanya Kelly took top individual honors and are quick to proclaim they plan to do it again soon.

Given the victories they now have, Spencer High school will represent Columbus in the Southeastern Drill Competition which is sponsored by the Association of the United States Army in May.

For the Spencer High School drill teams, there is hard practice and more fund raising projects ahead, but, the sweet taste of victory is guiding their quest to be number one in the Southeast.

Thad Roberson

THANKSGIVING LESSON — Students make Indian necklaces and headdresses.

Kindergarten students learning about Thanksgiving firsthand

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

Schools

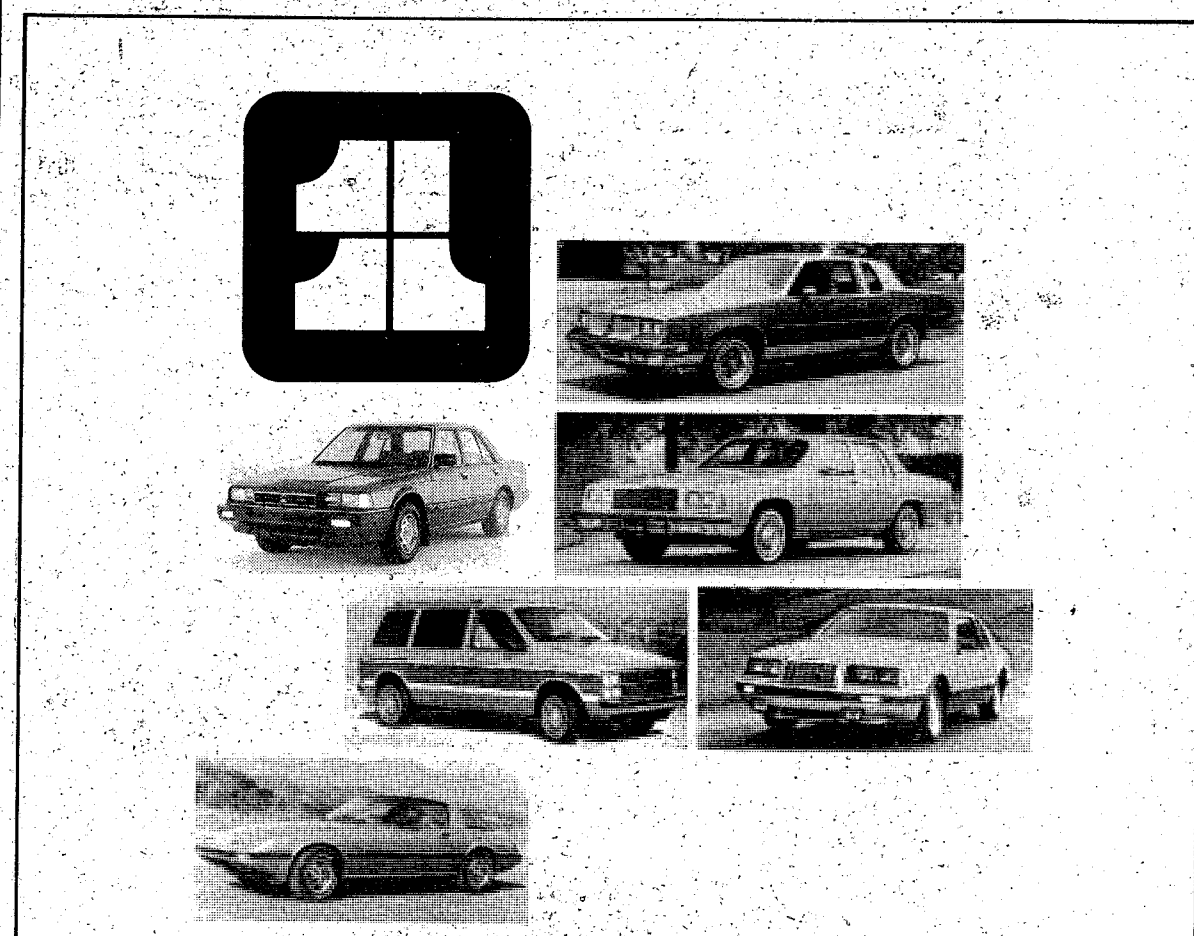
Students in Nadine Norton's and Lynn McLaughlin's kindergarten classes are experiencing first-hand what the Pilgrims and Indians must have experienced as they prepared the original Thanksgiving feast.

As the teachers read the story of that first Thanksgiving, the children are making Indian bead necklaces, headdresses, as well as Indian blankets and vests. Pottery is being molded and placemats are being woven.

Indian symbols that tell stories are displayed on the walls and the children are reading the symbols and using them to create their own stories. Songs, rhythm sticks and plays are used to further the unit of study.

Parents are also involved in the celebration. While students will be preparing corn bread, parents will be bringing turkey, squash, apples, cranberries, nutbread and sweet potatoes to make the feast a reality.

The study of and preparation for the feast combine instruction in language arts, mathematics, science and social studies. "This unit is an exciting one for our students," Norton said. "It gives them many opportunities to learn through active participation. They develop a real awareness that the daily chores during the time of the Pilgrims and Indians was quite different from their own."



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Health education program puts emphasis on 'wellness'

By Dr. Joann Alam
Edward A. White School Principal

Schools

The health education program at the Edward A. White Elementary School has a strong emphasis on "wellness."

Programs such as a weekly "fluoride rinse," the annual Dental Fair, yearly vision and hearing screening, fitness and nutrition instruction, scoliosis screening, the "Fitness Club," and classes on first aid and the Heimlich Maneuver all have an underlying emphasis on wellness.

The combined efforts of the classroom teachers and the school nurse, Mrs. Liliane Baumgartner, all contribute to preparing children to meet the challenges they may encounter in taking responsibility for their own health, safety and well-being.

The school uses many outside resources to reinforce what is being taught in the classroom. Recently, the Fort Benning Chapter of the Red Cross was invited to a fifth-grade classroom to demonstrate cardio pulmonary resuscitation. The Red Cross instructors came equipped with specialized dummies to demonstrate the CPR technique. The students then practiced the techniques on the dummies. The students tackled the assignment with vigor and great enthusiasm. The ground work was thus laid to kindle the desire and interest in students to become CPR certified in the near future.

The Georgia Lung Association was recently tapped as a resource in teaching the hazzards of smoking to a third-grade class The Association provided booklets, hand-outs, a film and the costume for a character called "Octopuff." "Octopuff's" mission is to teach, in a humorous way, the bad effects of smoking.

Each month the school lunch menu includes a "student menu." One class volunteers to study the contents of a healthy, balanced meal and submits a menu for the entire school. The school cafeteria manager, Mrs. Betty Greene, plays an active role in educating the classes as to which foods go together and which foods are nutritious.

Bess Middlemiss

Bookworms
In a recent musical play at White School featuring fictional characters from famous books, (l to r) Sandra Garcia plays Gretel from 'Hansel and Gretel,' John Strange is Tom Sawyer from the book by the same name, Kary Ard is the Bookworm and Carlos Velez is Captain Hook from 'Peter Pan.' The plays were put on as partof the school's celebration of Children's Book Week.

French

○ Continued from page 13

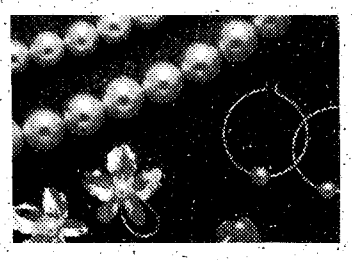
and then a branch specialization for five months. This branch specialization includes one month of training at the National Commando Center," he said.

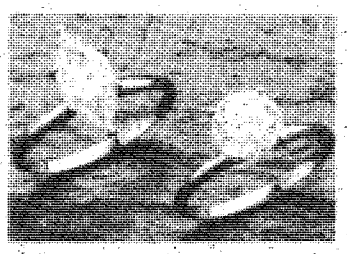
After graduating from their course, called Level One Certification, the new NCOs join their units, where they are carefully scrutinized by their commanding officer for six months. At the end of this period they are officially validated as NCOs, if their commander deems them fit. They are then put in charge of a squad.

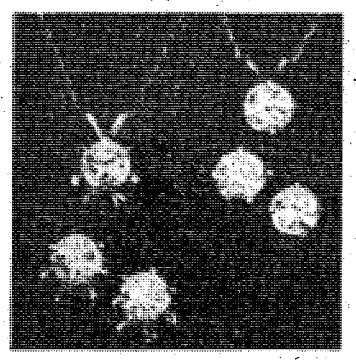
Aubert said, "I like the way your rmy trains and the emphasis put on physical fitness. I also feel gratified the way Gen. Foss is implementing the light infantry concept within your infantry. I really think you are building a tremendously powerful Army, due to all the changes being implemented."

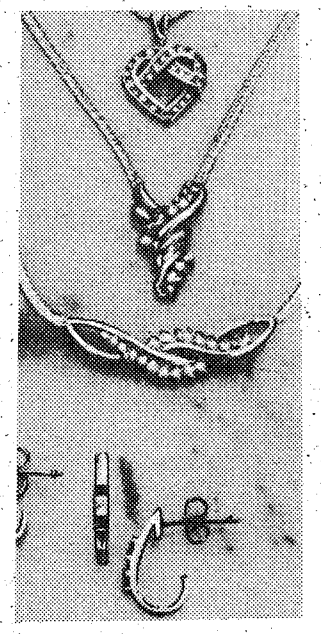
Aubert said the things he's seen here makes him feel good. "I would say the stronger the U.S. Army is, the safer European people feel," he concluded.

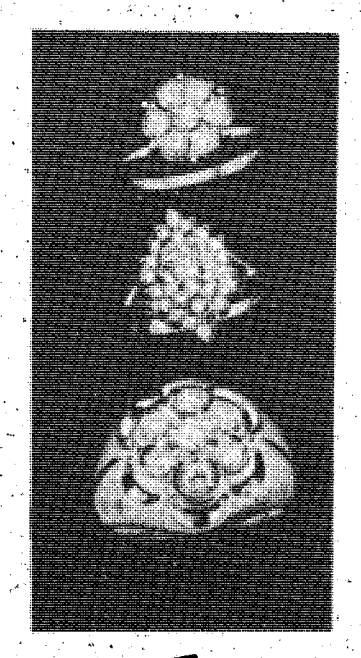
To All Military & Civilian Government Personnel











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Bob Norris

BOB NORRIS
General Manager

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t takes special woman to be married to a Ranger

' Laurie J. Hill
\IC Public Affairs Office

"Recognizing that I accepted
› life of a Ranger's wife, fully
owing the hardships ahead of
›. I will always strive to uphold
› honor, the loyalty, and the
ıst of my husband---the
ınger."

These words were written by
nda Rhodes and are part of the
ınger Wife Creed presented in
› handbook "The Ranger
ife." They reflect the quality of
›men capable of the work in-
lved in a relationship with a
ınger.

It takes a lot of hard work and
dication to be the wife of a
ınger.

Because of the unique combat
ission of the U.S. Army Ranger
its, the families of soldiers as-
ned to such units also accept a
ique responsibility.

Not every woman can watch
tiently as her husband, react-
; to a late-night telephone call,
stily throws on his uniform and
shes out the door - his destina-
n unknown and his return un-
rtain.

(t takes a special kind of
›man to love this special kind of
ın.

Tammi Bongi is a special
›man. Her husband, 1st Lt.
vid J. Bongi, currently with
› 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th
fantry, previously served with
› 82nd Airborne Division.

She remembers when her hus-
nd did indeed get called into
›rk in the middle of the night and didn't come home for two weeks. Her husband kissed her and headed out the door with his gear. The next morning she discovered he was in Grenada.

"When the phone rings after 8 or 9 p.m., I get a little panicky," said the 27-year-old mother of three children.

Although the 3rd Battalion puts out a schedule of deployments one year in advance, a Ranger can get called out on training missions at anytime.

In order to take the burden off the wife, a support system was developed to make life easier.

It seems this support system may be the key to a successful marriage.

"The wives have to have a support system because the guys are gone a lot and you never know when they'll go, and if they're going for real or an exercise. It's so nice to have someone to share those thoughts with," Bongi said.

"I feel better being with other Ranger's wives who are going through the same stuff," said Rosemary Hill, the wife of a chaplain with the 3rd Battalion.

"The key to a successful marriage is to support your husband's work and get to know the people in the unit so you're well informed," Hill said.

The family support system within the 3rd Battalion takes many different forms.

The wives gather at monthly meetings to share friendship and companionship. These meetings include a variety of activities, ranging from picnics at Calloway Gardens to excercise classes.

The functions are informing and strengthening as well as a way of keeping busy.

And the women do stay busy.

Many of them have children who need tending to as well as other activities.

Bongi exercises, Hill teaches Bible study classes and Pam Vines, the wife of Maj. John Vines and mother of two boys, is pursuing a college degree in criminal justice.

They all stay busy and they have each other's phone numbers when the fears begin to surface.

Cindy Palacios' husband, 1st Sgt. Luis Palacios, has served with Ranger units for 13 of the 15 years they have been married. The mother of five believes the Battalion offers a helpful support network as well.

"I have never felt, when he's been away, that there was no one I could turn to. We always have a list of telephone numbers to call. I always felt that there was someone there. Even if I needed a refrigerator moved, all I had to do was call someone from the rear detachment and they would send out a couple of guys to move it for me." Palacios said.

During any deployment or training exercise, a rear detachment is identified and part of their mission is to provide any needed support to the soldiers' families.

If there's an emergency while the men are away, the rear detachment is responsible for notifying the Ranger in the field and, if necessary, brought home.

These women remain confident that the chain of information is active and as long as they remain close to the support system, they will stay informed.

Their positive attitude and support for the Rangers' mission is aptly reflected in the words of the Ranger Wife Creed.

"Enthusiastically will I carry on my daily routines, even when he's away, never forgetting he left behind his strength, his honor, his heart, his Ranger Wife".

VA Q and A

Editor's note — The following › representative questions an-ered daily by VA counselors. Full ormation is available at any VA ice.

Q — I am a veteran with a rvice-connected disability ted at 50 percent. I have re-ived an injury that is not rvice-connected, but will re-ire a prosthetic appliance. Will › VA supply this needed appli-ce?

A — Yes. Any veteran with a rvice-connected disability of 50 rcent or more may be provided th necessary prosthetic appli-ces for any medical condi-n.

Q — I am a married veteran ceiving education benefits. We ve just had our first child and e awaiting receipt of the birth rtificate. Will my award be justed retroactively?

A — Your award will be in-eased retroactively if the claim received within one year of the ild's birth. If you submit the th certificate more than one ar after the child is born, the ard will be increased effective › first day of the month follow-the receipt of the claim. (VA)

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Community

TOMORROW

28

Pharmacy schedule: The outpatient pharmacy at Martin Army Community will be open from noon to 2 a.m. The refill module at the mall will be closed.

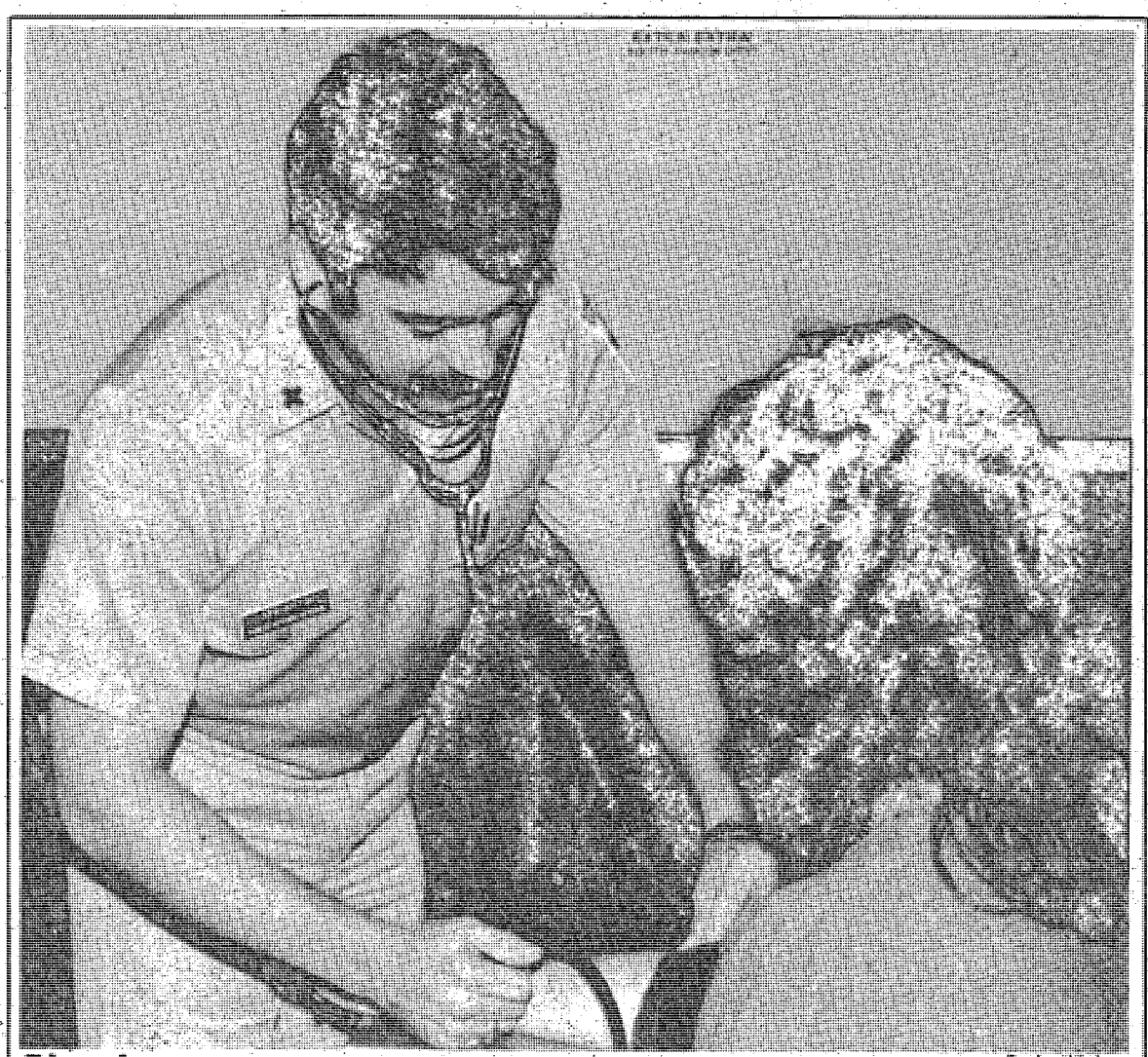
Thanksgiving dinner: The Follow Me Dining Facility will serve a Thanksgiving meal from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Retired military personnel, waiting wives and their family members are invited. Cost with surcharge is $5.35 for adults and $2.65 for children under age 12. For more information, call Mr. Hilton at 545-3750.

MONDAY

2

Book fair: The Faith Middle School will have a "Book Fair" today through Friday. It will be in the school's Library/Media Center. The fair, which offers a wide variety of books for the whole family, is open daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Faith School is located at 98 Running Avenue. For more information, call 545-7506.

Christmas trees: Youth Activities Christmas Tree sales will begin today and continue through Dec. 24, at the main post exchange mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Becky Winters

Blood pressure screening

John Cotton, Red Cross public affairs officer, checks Brenda Burditt's blood pressure. The Red Cross offers free blood pressure screening to the community at its main post location, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 545-5117.

TUESDAY

3

Grand reopening: The Officers' Wives Club will host a grand reopening of the Thrift Shop Dec. 3 at 10:15 a.m. Maj. Gen. John Foss, post commander, will be the guest speaker. The Thrift Shop is located on the corner of Yeager Avenue and Lumpkin Road. For more information call 687-4830.

Upcoming

First Friday mass: The Catholic Women of the Chapel will have First Friday mass Dec. 6 at the main post chapel. The rosary starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by mass at 9:30. A potluck luncheon and gift exchange will follow mass. Free babysitting will be available at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call 687-3938.

Art Contest: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the 17th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition Dec. 7 and 8. Participants are encouraged to bring their entries to the Kelley Hill Recreation Center before Dec. 5. Categories include graphics, sculpture, water media, oils, photography and open media. The contest is open to active-duty and retired military, civilian employees and family members 16 years and older. For more information call 544-3079.

Announcements

Tax preparers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to help soldiers and their families prepare 1985 income tax returns. Volunteers will attend a training class Jan. 6 and ACS will pay for babysitting for volunteers. To volunteer, call Mr. Brooks at 545-5516 or Mrs. Sneed at 545-5602. Deadline to apply is Dec. 9.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Vet fees: Effective immediately, the $10 user's fee for veterinary services is no longer in effect on post. There will be a $2 surcharge for every sales transaction at the clinic.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

Hospital news: The Patient Administration Division has been separated into three different areas of the hospital. New locations are: Medical Records Department, Room 117; Inpatient Medical Records, Room 01 (inside the Information Desk); Treasurer's Office Room, next to Admissions and Dispositions Office; Admission and Disposition Office, just inside the Emergency Room entrance; Medical Transcription Service, Room 122; Medical Statements/LOD, directly behind the Information Desk; Outpatient Medical Records, pharmacy lobby area; Office of the Chief, Room 703; Civilian Medical Claims, Room 728; Births/Deaths/Third Party Liability, Room 736 and Medical Boards, Room 740.

Relocations: The Enlisted Records Branch of the Adjutant General Division has moved to building 2620. Soldiers wishing to review their records must make an appointment by calling 545-1879, 545-2611 or 545-2602.

The Officer Records Branch of AG has moved to building 2622. The Records Branch is now located with the Officer Management Branch.

Toy Drive: Fort Benning's Fire Department will be repairing used toys to donate to families on post at Christmas. Anyone wishing to contribute toys can leave them at the Main Post Fire Station 1. For more information contact Capt. Martin or Capt. Floyde at 545-1220 or 545-2935.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents can pick up 50 pieces of cut firewood per household every 15 days. Pick-up hours are between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment only. For more information, call 545-3542 or 544-4518.

Learning Center: The Learning Center has moved from room 236 to Classroom 56 in Building 4. For more information, call Robert Theis at 545-3460.

Musicians wanted: Musicians are wanted who can read music and play trombone, trumpet, percussion and sing Latin (Spanish) music. For more information, call 544-1448 after 6 p.m.

Scout leaders needed: The Fort Benning Boy Scouts are looking for adults to fill leadership roles. Cub Scout packs 227 and 51 in the Lavoie Manor/Davis Hills community need cubmasters. Past experience is helpful but not required. For more information, call 327-2634.

Volunteers needed: The Red Cross Office of Volunteers is developing volunteer programs to provide participants with marketable job skills. These programs will be in the fields of clinic specialty, pharmacy, veterinary, dental and public relations. Participants must be Red Cross volunteers and commit themselves to at least 300 hours of service to meet training and certification requirements. For more information, call 545-5117, Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

International Wives: The International Wives free GED and English classes are held each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop, next to Phillips Range off Dixie Road. Beginning Oct. 2, the group will offer citizenship classes in building 2642 at 7 p.m. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Miriam Lang at 576-5372.

Social Work Services: Social Work Services will remain in operation in Building 324. The move to Building 2625 on Sept. 23-24 was cancelled and has been placed on indefinite hold.

Music lessons: The Entertainment Section offers piano and guitar lessons for beginning and intermediate level students. Lessons are given Wednesday through Friday afternoons and evenings at the Milton Long Skill Development Center, building 2783. Lessons are open to all soldiers and their family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Mr. Hensley at 545-5057.

RANGE WEEK

Rangers spend week refreshing combat skills

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"One aspect of being a Ranger is always having to refresh our combat skills," said SP4 Thomas Skelton, HHC, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry.

And refresh they did. Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion and the 75th Ranger Regiment spent last week on various Fort Benning ranges qualifying with weapons from the M-203 grenade launcher to the .45 caliber pistol.

The M16A1 rifle is one of the many weapons the Rangers must be proficient with. During the recent "Range Week," the soldiers were required to qualify with the individual weapon as well as demonstrate the ability to fire while outfitted with the M17 protective mask.

In addition to the M16 rifle, the Rangers had to qualify with the M203 grenade launcher. Before the live-fire exercise, the soldiers fired practice rounds to sharpen their skills. As they assaulted a practice course, the motivation and drive of the young troops came shining through. The targets flew skyward as the Rangers offered encouragement to their buddies.

The Rangers also fired the 90mm recoilless rifle. They were required to fire down range at stationary armor targets to qualify.

"We've done a lot of training and it is important that we be well-practiced with the weapon," said 1st Lt. Robert Shaw, a platoon leader with Company B.

According to Skelton, the Rangers like the 90mm because it is a highly effective weapon. They also like it's relatively light weight - only 37 pounds.

In the grand finale, the Rangers spent all day Friday qualifying with the .45 caliber pistol and the shotgun. "Those assigned these specific weapons must qualify with them," Skelton said.

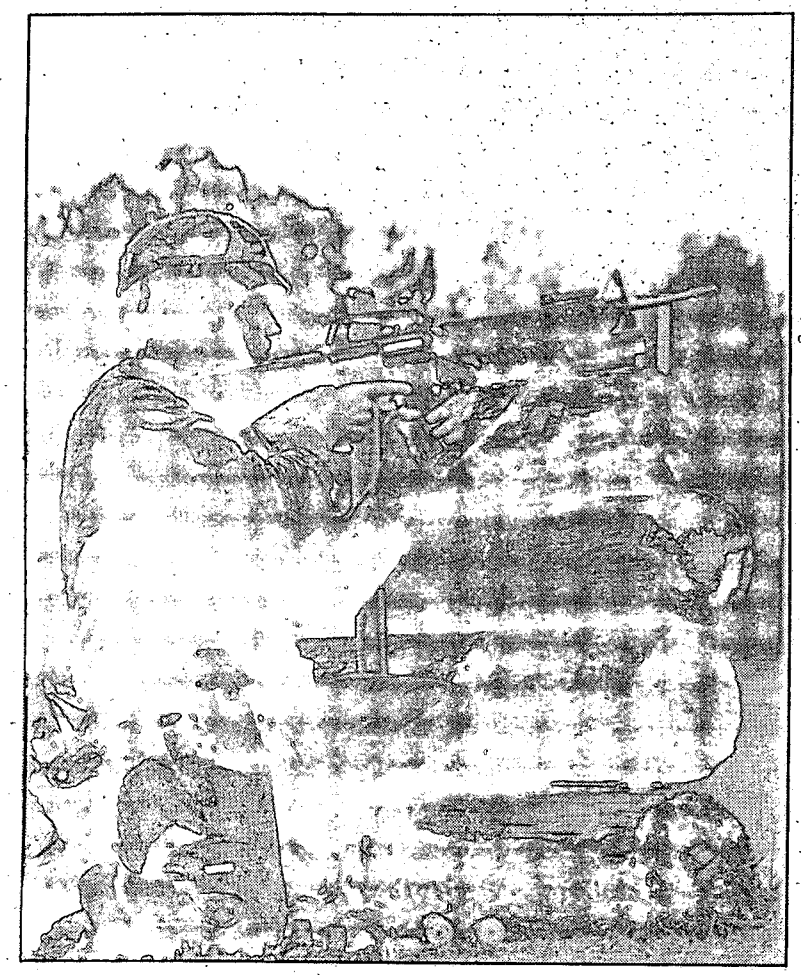
The Rangers must qualify with their individual weapons every six months and considering the results of the week, no one had much difficulty with the task.

"Most of the weapons we use are the same ones we see during infantry basic training, so there was a 100 percent pass rate," Skelton said.

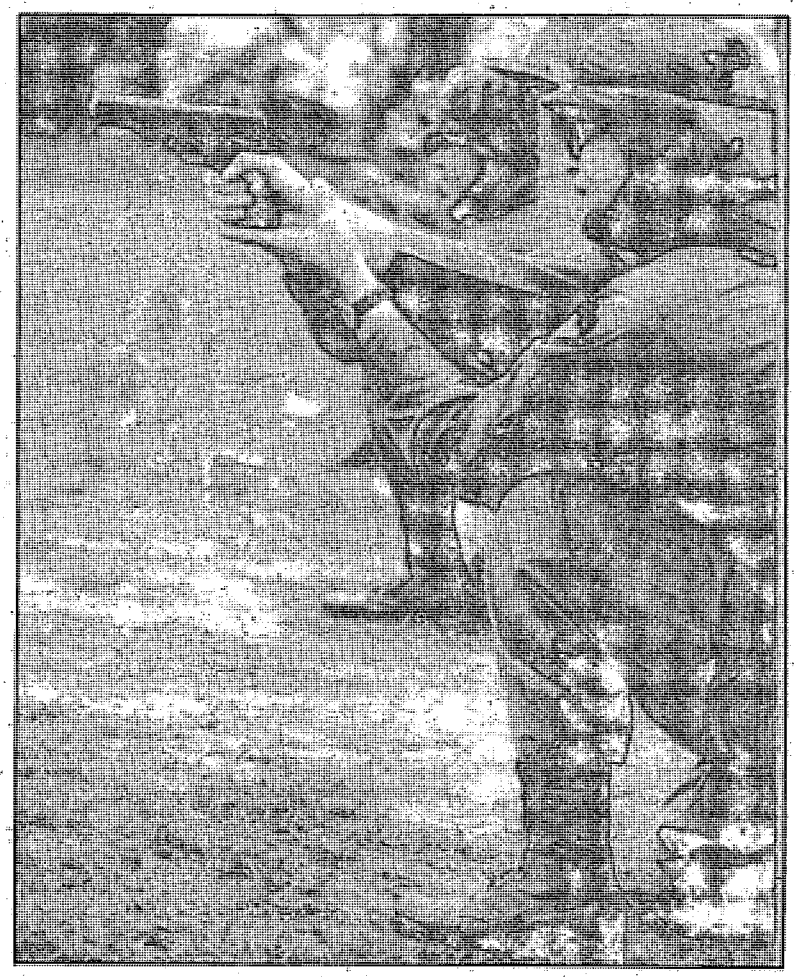
"I like qualifying," said PFC Clark H. Swedeberg, Company B, 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry, "because it lets you know your skills are sharp and that you're improving on them."

BACKBLAST AREA CLEAR — A buddy tea

TAKE AIM — PFC Scott Cushman shows th mask.

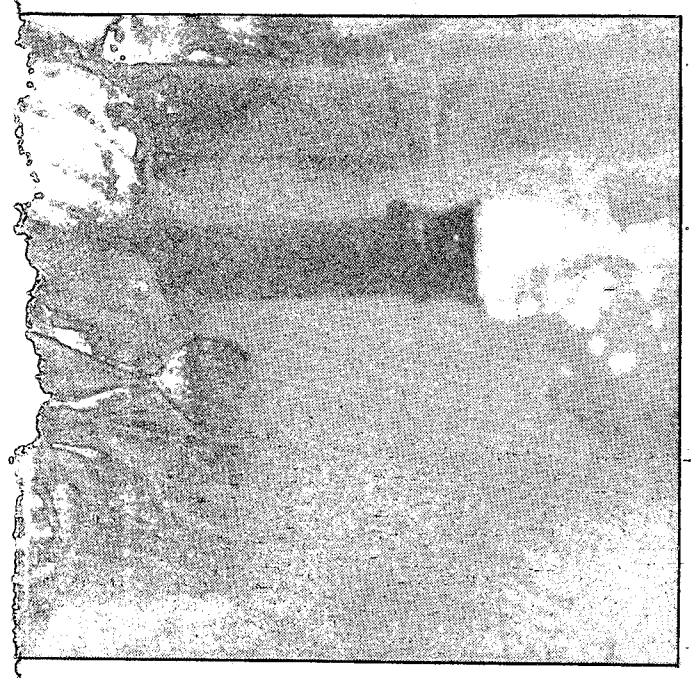


CLOSE WATCH — A Ranger watches to see where his grenade lands.



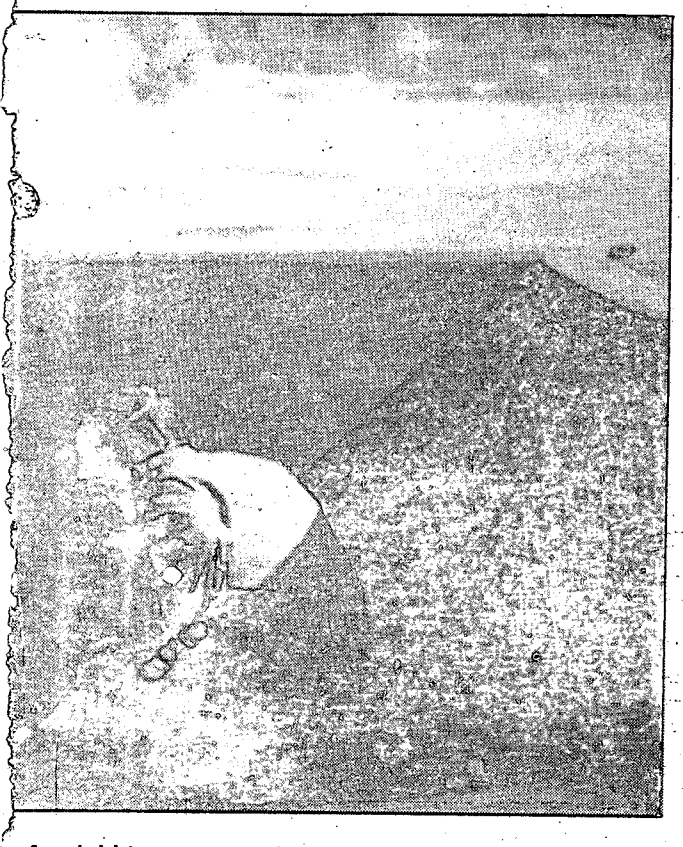
SIGHTING IN — A Ranger concentrates on the target down range while qualifying with the .45 caliber pistol.

TAKE COVER — Two Rangers take cover

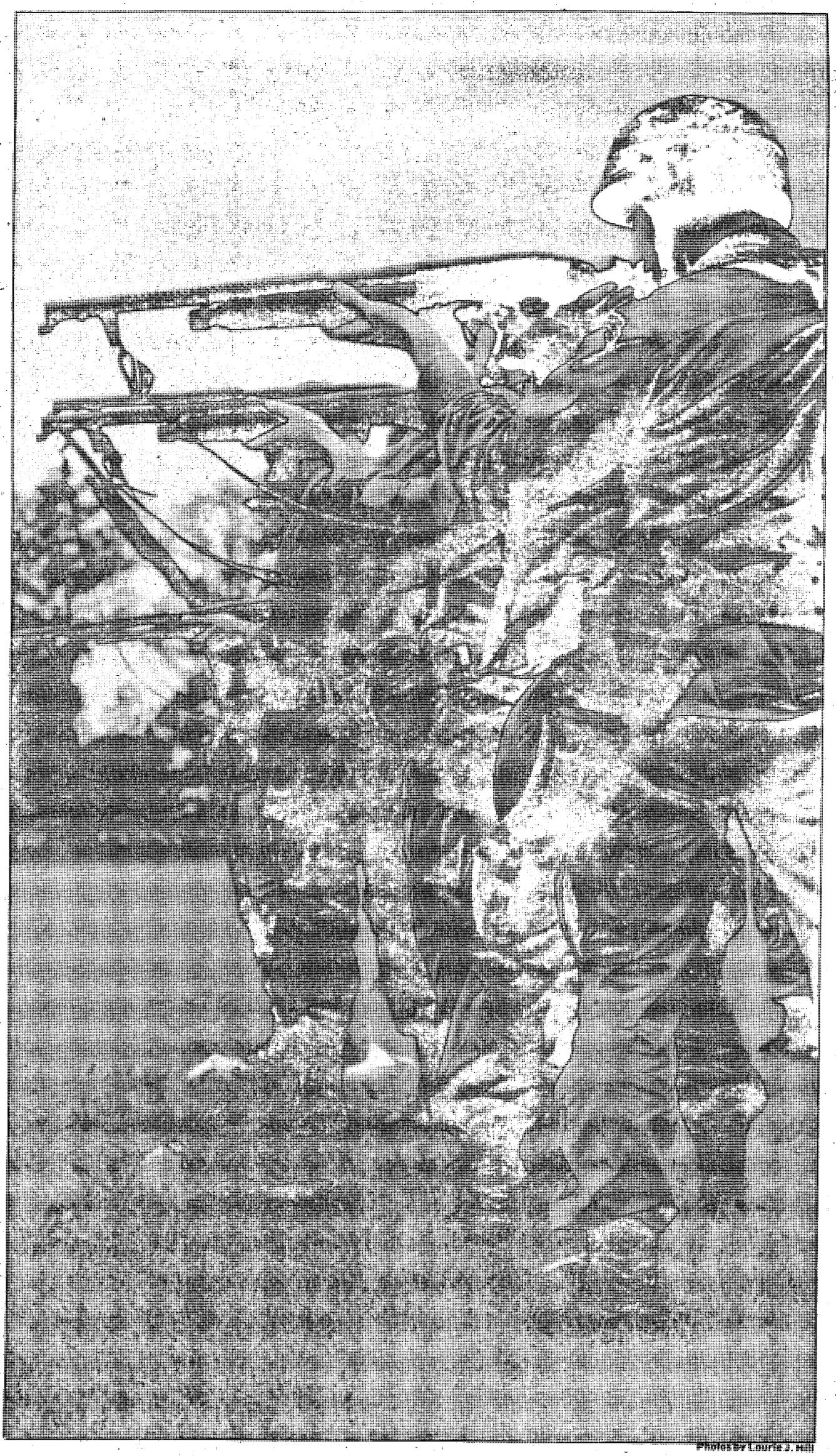


n shows its skill with the 90mm recoilless rifle.

e proper way to take aim wearing the M17 protective



after lobbing a grenade.



Photos by Laurie J. Hall

FIRING LINE — Soldiers take aim with shotguns.

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1-gun salute has long, varied history in our country

he use of the gun salutes for tary occasions is traced to y warriors who demonstrated r weapons in a position that dered them ineffective. Apently this custom was univer- with the specific act varying th time and place, depending the weapons being used. A th African tribe, for example, led the points of their spears the ground to indicate that did not mean to be hostile. effect, the person who perned the salute placed himself e power of the person he was uting. Eventually, this prace became honorary and cereonial as well as practical. rds were pointed downward, ddresses were removed, sails e lowered.

he tradition of rendering a te by cannon originated in 14th century as firearms and mons came into use. Since se early devices contained one projectile, discharging n once rendered them inefive. Originally warships fired en-gun salute — the number en probably selected because its astrological and biblical nificance. Seven planets had n identified and the phases of moon changed every seven s. The Bible states that God ted on the seventh day after ation, that every seventh year sabbatical and that the seven s seventh year ushered in the ilee year.

and batteries, having a ater supply of gunpowder, e able to fire three guns for y shot fired afloat, hence the te by shore batteries was 21 s. Early gunpowder, comd mainly of sodium nitrate, iled easily at sea, but could be t cooler and drier in land gazines. The multiple of three ably was chosen because of mystical significance of the ber three in many ancient zations. When potassium nie improved the quality of power, ships at sea adopted salute of 21 guns.

rying customs among the time powers led to confusion luting and return of salutes. ain, in the 18th and 19th aries, in her role as the most rful nation on the seas, comd weaker nations to salute first and for a time monarchies received more guns than republics. Eventually by agreement, the international salute was established at 21 guns, although the United States did not agree on this procedure until August 1875.

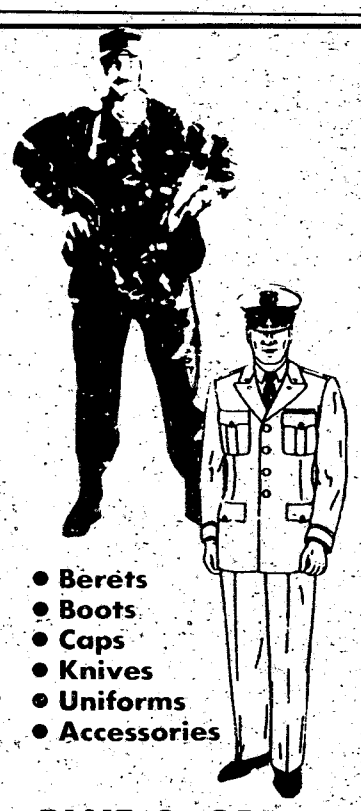
The gun salute system of the United States has changed considerably over the years. In 1810, the "national salute" was defined by the War Department as equal to the number of states in the Union — at that time 17. This salute was fired by all U.S. military installations at 1 p.m. (later at noon) on Independence Day. The president also received a salute equal to the number of states whenever he visited a military installation.

In 1841, the presidential salute was formally established at 21 guns. In 1890 regulations designated the "national salute" as 21 guns and redesignated the traditional Independence Day salute, equal to the number of states, the "Salute to the Union." Fifty guns are also fired on all military installations equipped to do so at the close of the day of the funeral for a president, ex-president, or president-elect.

Since the Air Force does not have saluting cannons, it uses "honor flights" consisting of the appropriate number of men, instead of guns. The Air Force equivalent of a 21-gun salute, for example, would be a formation of 21 men.

Today the natioal salute of 21 guns is fired in honor of a national flag, the sovereign or chief of state of a foreign nation, a member of a reigning royal family, and the president, ex-president and president-elect of the United States. It is also fired at noon of the day of the funeral of a president, ex-president or president-elect.

Gun salutes are also rendered to other military and civilian leaders of this and other nations. The number of guns is based on their protocol rank. These salutes are always in odd numbers. **(HQ MDW)**



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- Sta-Brite Insignia
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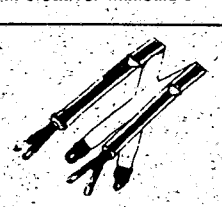


NEW! JUST IN! SUSPENDERS

To accent your dress blues. Available for infantry, artillery/engineer, and armor. Extra heavy quality suspenders with leather ends.

ATTENTION HUNTERS! New Just In Camo 6-Pocket

Military Styled with reinforced seat & knees. Adjstable waist tabs and drawstring cuffs.

G.I. WATCH New Issue

New, Mil-Spec issue with durable features: Stem wound and stem set, mechanical movement, 12/24 hour black dial, self-luminous (Tritium) markings, water resistant, shock resistant, lightweight, olive drab nylon alloy case, O.D. nylon wrist strap, accuracy + 30 seconds per day. NSN 6645-00-952-3767. This military analog time piece is perfect for all wear. Reg. $49.95.

Limited Quantity

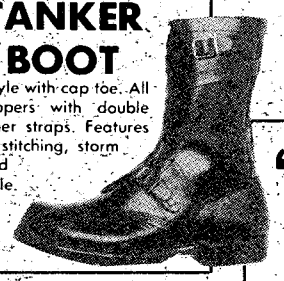
$34.95

CHILDREN'S ITEMS

• Camo Flight Jacket • Camo BDU's • T-Shirts • Sweat Shirts • Field Jackets and many items great for Christmas giving.

ATTENTION ARMOR UNITS... new item TANKER BOOT

Original style with cap toe. All leather uppers with double wrap leather straps. Features reinforced stitching, storm welting and durable sole.



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ROA accepting scholarship applications

At least 90 undergraduate scholarships worth up to $500 each will be awarded for the 1986-1987 school year to members of the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the United States, the Reserve Officers Association Ladies Clubs or their children or grandchildren.

An additional 10 fellowships worth $500 each will be awarded for graduate school work to members of ROA.

Termed the Henry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program, the awards honor the late Army Reserve brigadier general who was ROA's first president, 1922-23.

Applications for the 1986-87 academic year are now available and may be obtained by writing ROA Scholarships, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002 or by calling 202-479-2200. Completed applications must be received by the committee no later than April 1, 1986.

Undergraduate applicants must be members of ROA or ROAL or their children or grandchildren and must be attending or accepted for full-time undergraduate studies at an accredited college or university. Only ROA members are eligible for the graduate fellowships. Because of the minimum tuition fees, attendance at community colleges will not be considered.

Last year there were approximately 900 requests for applications and 408 were actually submitted. The scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores of the winners were between 1200 and 1530 and their high school grade point averages ranged from 3.68 to 4.0.

All applications are screened by a six-member committee who also select the winners. These committee members include Army Reserve Brigadier General John W. Knapp, dean of faculty at Virginia Military Institute; Army Reserve Colonel Patrick W. Carlton, an associate professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Air Force Reserve Colonel Edward J. Philbin, Federal Martitime Commissioner and former professor of law at the University of San Diego; Naval Reserve Commander Steve Six, teacher at Episcopal High School of Alexandria; Naval Reserve Captain Frank Miller, U.S. Naval Academy; and retired Air Force Colonel Gilbert E. Teal, former chairman of the school of Business Administration, Shenandoah College. (ROA)

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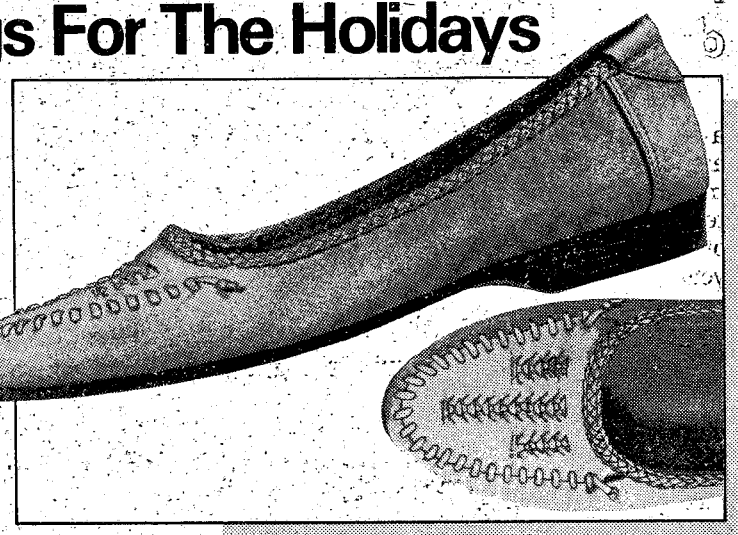
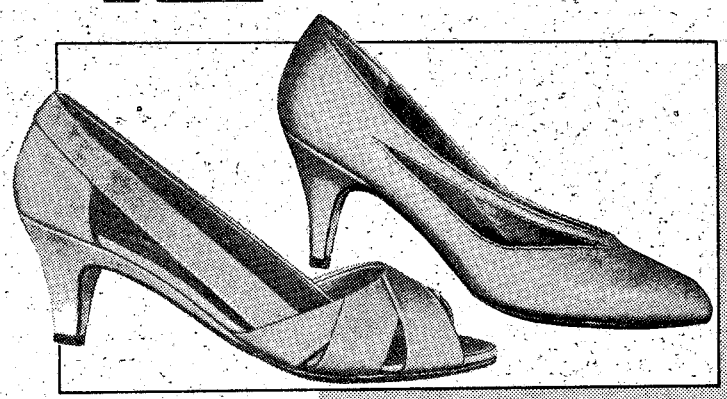
Spectacular Savings For The Holidays

$12 Women's genuine suede cuff boots...
Reg.$16.97. Worn up or down, it's this season's favorite new fashion.

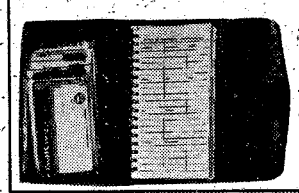


$7 Women's classic moccasin...
Reg.$9.97. The casual comfort you love in the season's finest array of colors. Available in medium and wide widths.
● Children's sizes...$7



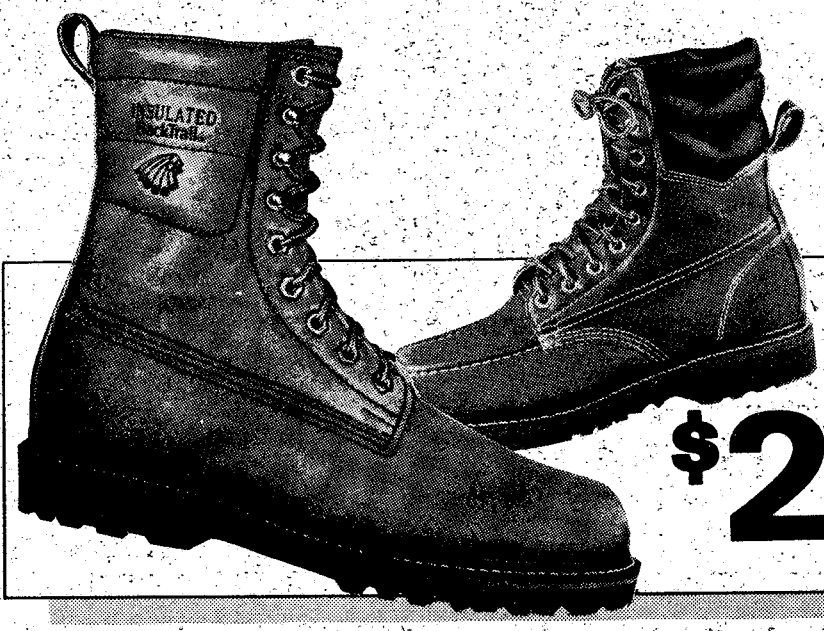
$10 Women's dress styles...
Reg.$15.97. The perfect addition to all your career fashions.

Women's HANDBAG SALE $5



Super planner organizer
$5

Men's after hours casual...
Reg.$14.97. A sure bet for top quality styling and comfort.
$10



Men's GENUINE LEATHER insulated boots...
$24
Reg. $34.97. Comfort and durability you can rely on. With goodyear welt construction and oil resistant lug sole.

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Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6pm.

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PMO

Securing your property helps deter thieves

Is security of personal property a thing of the past? This means anything from credit cards, money, jewelry, radios, stereos, televisions or anything you own of value. A lock does not protect your property 100 percent of the time against a thief. But, it might possibly deter him, or it might make him seek out another target that is not secure. The best policy,when you are not present, is to secure all of your personal property.

From Oct. 1, 1984 through Sept. 30, 1985, there were 800 larcenies of private and government property (excluding shoplifting, auto theft and burglary and housebreaking) on Fort Benning. Of the 800 larcenies, 468 - more than half the total - were unsecured items. Unsecured property is the easiest target for a thief. Fort Benning residents are responsible for securing their property.

Recently an incident occurred on post where a bicycle was left outside quarters unsecured. The military police contacted the owners and reminded them of the need to properly secure the bicycle. The owner stated that they did not have to because it was the job of the MPs to ensure the bike wasn't stolen.

On another occasion an MP was investigating a domestic disturbance. He noticed a baby stroller was outside the quarters next door and notified the owner to secure the stroller. A few days later the MPs received a call of a larceny of private property, the baby stroller.

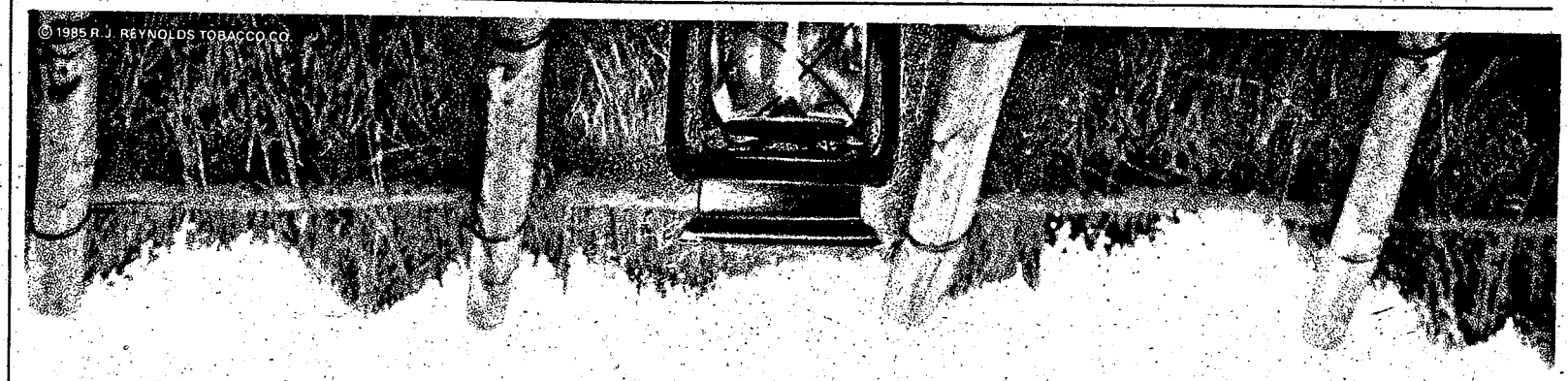
The MPs will do their part in preventing thefts. Whenever they locate property that has been left unsecured, they will notify the owners or they will leave a Fort Benning Form 48-1. This form is a reminder that your property was left unsecured and that the next time it could be a thief rather than an MP who finds it. **(Provost Marshal)**

McGruff

Larcenies leading crime in post housing areas

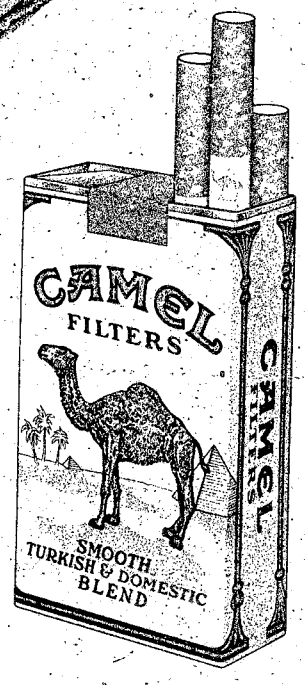
The following incidents were reported in the post housing areas from Nov. 18 to 21.

Custer Terrace had two larcenies, one report of a harassing phone call and one domestic incident (assistance rendered). Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one larceny and a domestic incident (assistance rendered). McGraw Manor had a report of a dog bite. **(Provost Marshal)**



CAMEL FILTERS

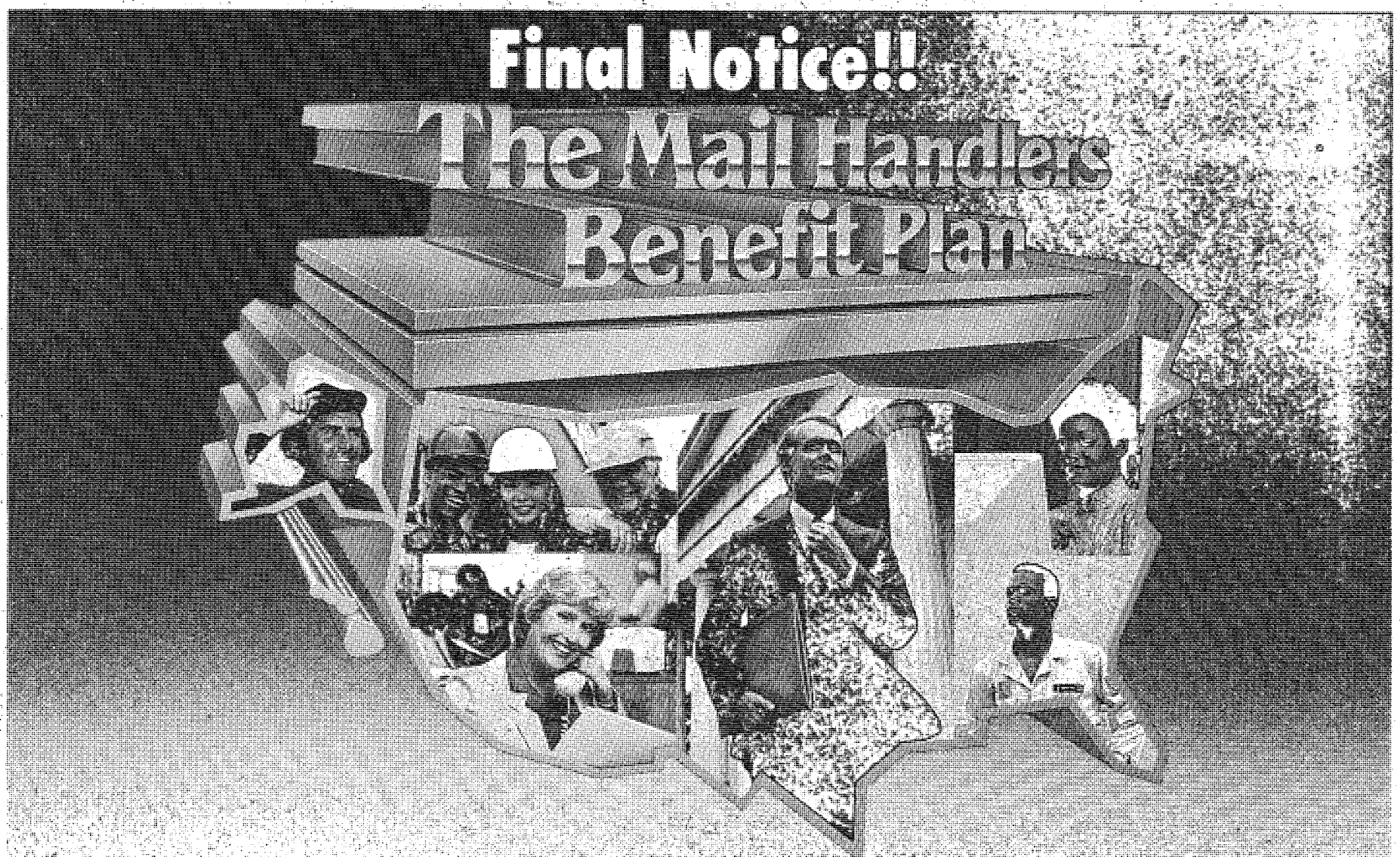
It's a whole new world.



Today's Camel Filters, surprisingly smooth.

16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.



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You Must Act Now to Switch Your Health Care Plan!

Join the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan today — before the last opportunity ends!

Hundreds of thousands of Federal and Postal employees have already chosen the Mail Handlers Plan because of its comprehensive benefits and low, low cost. Benefits like dental, no large annual deductible, full hospitalization, surgical, emergency room, catastrophic, maternity, and much more—all for as little as $3.13 per pay period.

This is your last chance to switch. Don't let another year go by without enjoying the great benefits and low cost of the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan. See your health benefit officer or call 1-800-468-2958 today!

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COMPARE RATES!
You could save up to $1,300 a year!

STANDARD OPTION

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$5.07 per pay period	$13.11 per pay period

The Mail Handlers Benefit Plan allows you to choose your own hospital, doctor, and dentist.

Here are some of the important reasons you should switch to Mail Handlers:

- ★ Low Premiums—You can save $1,300 a year
- ★ Rates are actually going down for 1986—You save even more
- ★ Benefits are increasing for the second year in a row
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Excellent Claims Service

You'll enjoy the fine customer service of a fully trained staff of professionals. We'll get your claim check to you without delay.

All Federal and Postal Employees May Enroll!

An annual $30 associate membership fee entitles you and your family to enroll in the plan. The fee will be billed to you after you enroll. What's more, the fee is tax deductible.

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DON'T DELAY!

Call 1-800-468-2958 today!

A-6

Spiritual

We should thank God for all he has given us

By Chaplain Donna Weddle
The School Brigade

Reflections

"O give thanks to the Lord, call on his name, make known his deeds among the peoples! Sing to him, sing praises to him, tell of all his wonderful works!"
Psalm 105

Thanksgiving Day is almost upon us. For many of us at Fort Benning, we will not realize that Thanksgiving has arrived until we scramble around at the last minute making a huge family feast or until we arrive at our dining facility on Thursday and see the counters heaped with turkeys, pies and other food.

After we have finished stuffing ourselves with the meal, we might feel a bit sad; as though this Thanksgiving was not quite as perfect as some we have remembered. Perhaps we'll remember joyful holidays among large families and be sad that our family is so far away from us. Maybe we'll be depressed because we know that this meal is just a brief pause in a difficult and demanding training schedule.

How can we give thanks to the Lord in circumstances like these? Perhaps our answer can be found by looking more closely at the first Thanksgiving feast in this land.

When we think of the Pilgrims and native Americans gathering to thank God for the fall harvest, most of us have images from grammar school textbooks of happy people gathered around overflowing tables. We forget that their numbers had been greatly reduced by hunger, cold and disease. We forget that the Pilgrims had left familiar surroundings and family members to travel to a different land. But their hardships had brought them together as a people and had made them thankful for the small Pilgrim company and for the gift of life itself.

As they reflected upon their struggles of the past year, they were able to thank God for the provision of food, shelter and a "family" of people to share these joys with them.

The Psalmist giving thanks to God was also aware of the hardships that his people had endured, because the people of Israel had been held in bondage for many years. They had wandered in the wilderness of a foreign land for a long time and fought many battles to ensure themselves the right to worship their God. Remembering their hardships, the Psalmist expressed their thanks for deliverance, for God's "deeds among the people."

Perhaps we too can be thankful to God on this holiday if we reflect upon the difficult times and thank God for leading us through them. Most soldiers remember times when they were hungry, physically exhausted and cold. At these times, we often think about how wonderful it would be to have a shower, a warm bed and the chance to eat a leisurely, full meal. When we finally have that opportunity, we are thankful to God for even these small things in life which we would normally take for granted.

Many Army family members who have endured separations remember how thankful they were to have their family all home again.

When we are separated from our original homes and families, we remember how thankful we have been for a kind neighbor who became "family" for us. And, above all, we can give thanks to God for the gift of life itself, since we live in a military community in which many people have given up that gift of life so that we might be free to worship God, free to enjoy the abundance of God's good gifts.

We in the military community do not often live a "Brady Bunch" kind of perfect existence. But our lives allow us to be thankful to God in a special way, as we celebrate the gifts of life, food, shelter and a caring military community which we have been called to be part of.

This Thanksgiving weekend, let's take some time to reflect before we rush from a big meal to the post-holiday shopping sales. And let's thank God for all that has been given to us.

Chapel briefs

Thanksgiving religious services schedule set

Protestant

4th Bn., 2nd ITB Chapel.....10 a.m.
2nd, 10th Bn., 2nd ITB.....10 a.m.
9th Bn., 2nd ITB Chapel.....10 a.m.
TSB Chapel (Ecumenical)10 a.m.
TIC Chapel.....10:30 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel.....10:30 a.m.
3rd Bn., 1st ITB.....10:30 a.m.
5th Bn., 1st ITB, Sand Hill Chapel No. 4.....10:30 a.m.
6th Bn., 1st ITB.....10:30 a.m.
8th Bn., 2nd ITB.....10:30 a.m.
MACH Chapel.....11 a.m.
7th Bn., 1st ITB.....11 a.m.
3rd Ranger Bn. Chapel..11:30 a.m

Catholic

TSB Chapel.....11 a.m.
3rd Ranger Bn. Chapel. 11:30 a.m.
MPCC, Building 1681.....noon

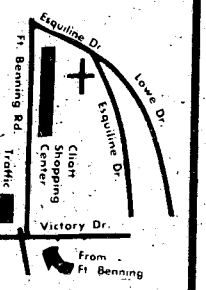
Pre-marriage program set

A pre-marriage program is planned for Dec. 1, in the Religious Education Center, Building 229, beginning at 1 p.m. The workshop is directed to those who are considering marriage and to those who have been married recently.

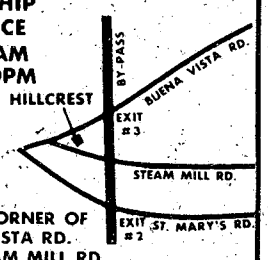
First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

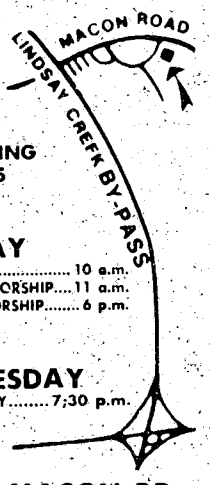
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH New Testament
419 Tennessee Dr.
Columbus, Ga.
Sunday School 9:30am
Worship 10:45am & 7:00pm
687-5559
Parsonage 687-2463

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


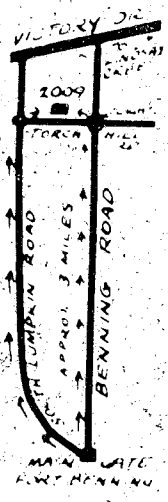
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCPLES OF CHRIST
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7:30PM


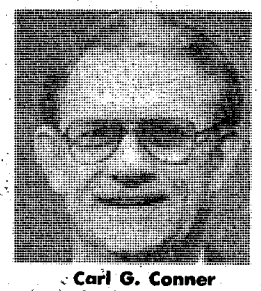
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST


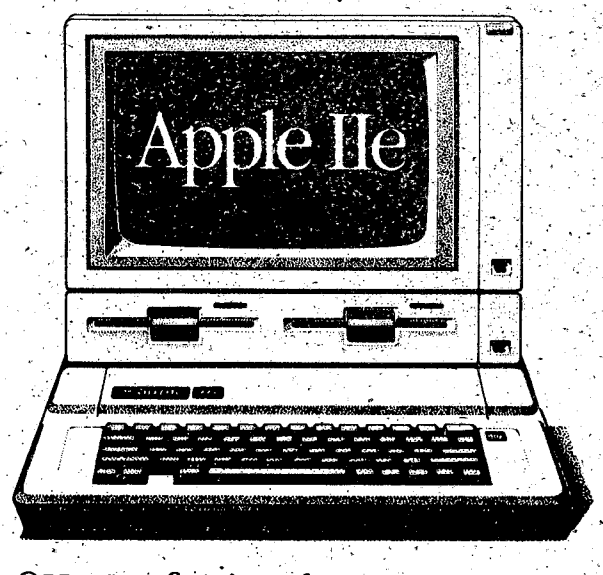
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

Ministering to Service Personnel
*Service Time . . .
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:50 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesdays

Carl G. Conner
Senior Pastor
. . . Call 561-7777 for more information and for transportation to services.
*YOU WILL receive a warm welcome at North Highland, the oldest Assemblies of God church in the state! From Ft. Benning take #185 N. to Exit 6, turn right an go approximately 2.5 miles to Livingston Drive and turn left. The church is at Moon Road and Livingston Drive.
North Highland Assembly of God
Moon Road at Livingston Drive

We've got an Apple for every appetite.



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Monitor II

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Duo Disk™ w/Accessory Kit
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Introducing ImageWriter™ II
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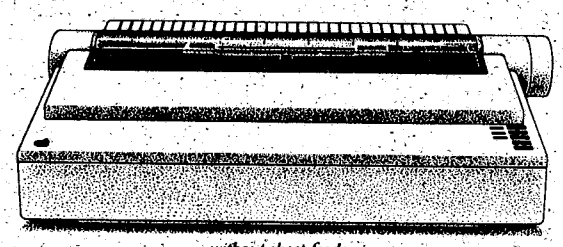

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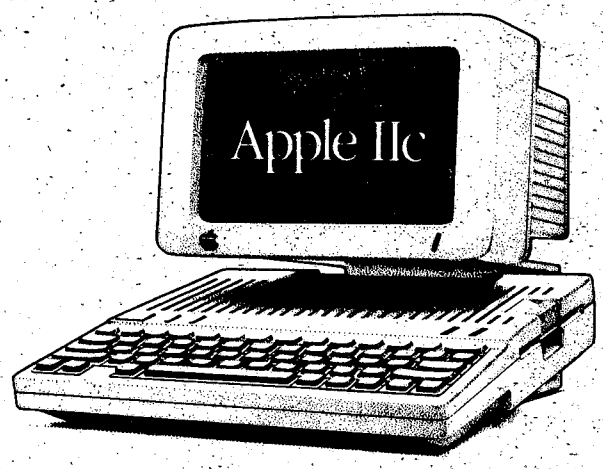

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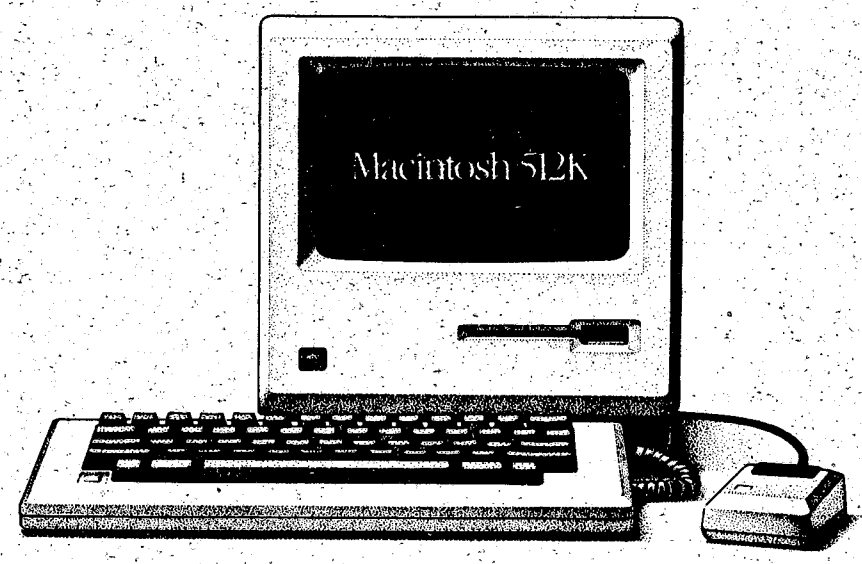

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Weekend

Caverns dressing up for holidays

From the day after Thanksgiving, and weekends through December, soldiers and their families can add visiting DeSoto Caverns Park to their list of special ways to celebrate the Christmas holidays.

The 40-acre park will be decked out for Christmas including the Great Onyx Cathedral, the caverns largest room more than 12-stories high and bigger than a football field. A "Noel Sound and Light Show" will tell the story of Jesus Christ's birth 2,000 years ago.

Guided tours through the beautiful onyx caverns are $5 for adults, $3 for children (ages 4 through 11), and free to kids under age 4.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 29, and every Saturday in December. Sunday hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76, in Childerburg, Ala., just a half-hour drive from Interstates 65 and 20. It is shown on most Alabama maps.

For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

RATT, Bon Jovi to rock Friday at auditorium

The rock group "RATT" will go "round and round" at the Columbus Municipal Auditorium Sunday at 8 p.m.

The opening act will be "Bon Jovi." Tickets are $13.50 and are on sale at Flipside Records, Oz Records and the auditorium.

Theater re-opening doors with 'A Christmas Carol'

The Entertainment Section of the Morale Support Activities Division is re-opening the doors of the community theatre Dec. 13 to present Cora Greenwood's adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".

The play will run Dec. 13-15 and 20, 21 at Entertainment Headquarters, uilding 72. The performances on Dec. 13, 14, 20, 21 will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee on Dec. 15 will begin at 2 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol" tells the familiar tale of old Ebeneezer Scrooge, the three ghosts of Christmas and little Tiny Tim. With music performed by the Infantry Center Army Band Brass Ensemble, period costumes, and a special visit from an older, bearded gentleman from the North Pole, this show has something for the whole family.

At only $1 per ticket, it's a bargain even for the largest of families.

Tickets will go on sale Dec. 2 at Entertainment Headquarters, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

To make reservations by phone, call 545-7636.

Springer to present 'Vanities'

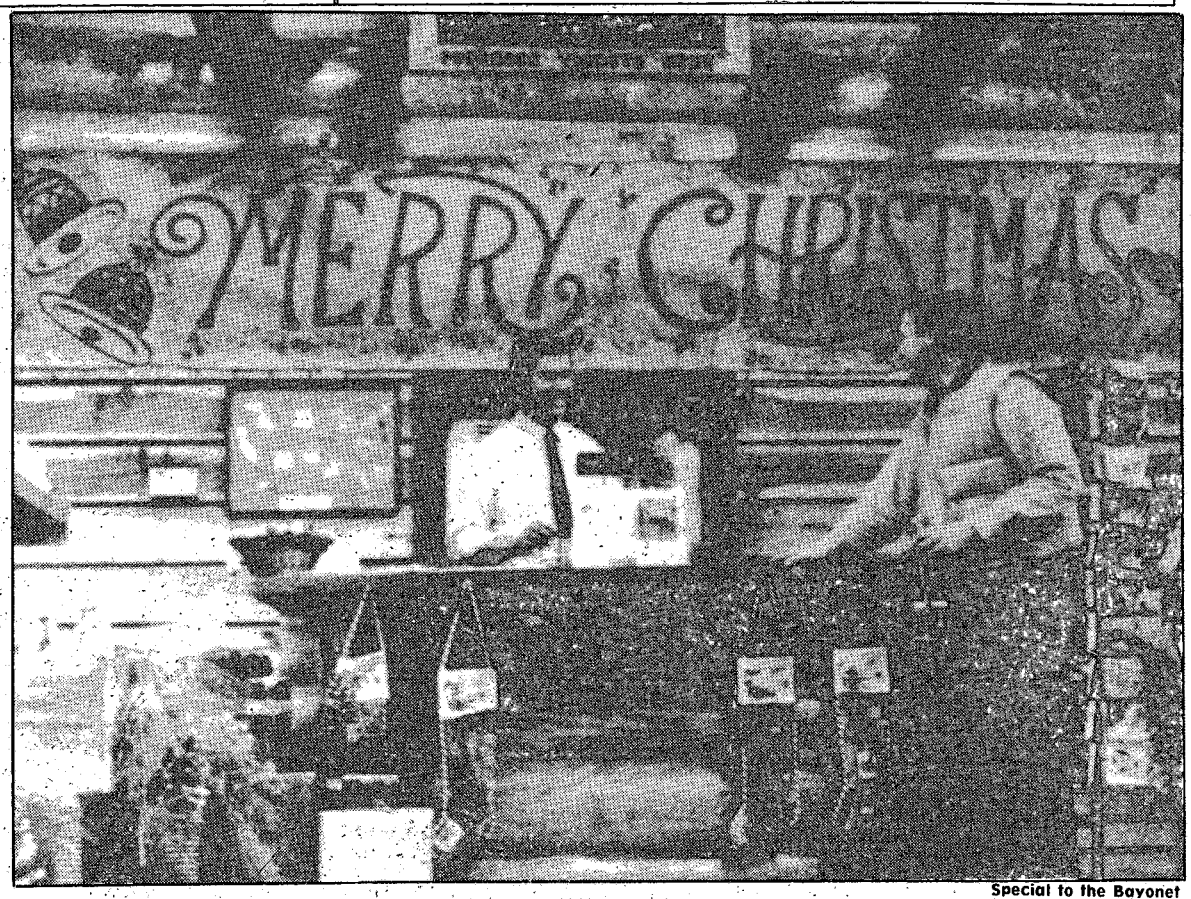
The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1. Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21. All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m.

These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available.

Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Lions and tigers and bears! Zoo has something for all

The Atlanta Zoo has something for everyone. It's located in Grant Park on I-20 and Boulevard Avenue. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The price of admission is $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for kids 4-11, and free for children 3 and under. Tours are available to groups on request. For more information, call 624-1235 or 658-7059.



Special to the Bayonet

DESOTO CAVERNS AT CHRISTMAS — DeSoto Caverns Park in Alabama plans a Christmas holiday celebration starting Friday.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The park, located off the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

Guide helps travelers find temporary lodging

Military personnel on the move may find it easier to locate temporary lodging by using a new guide provided by AT&T.

The 80-page AT&T Guide to Temporary Military Lodging lists temporary lodging facilities and child care facilities for most military installations in the U.S. The book is organized by state with headings for each branch of the military.

The guide is provided free by AT&T Communications. It includes addresses and telephone numbers of the facilities, as well as the number of units available and other appropriate information, such as reservation details.

The guide is available by calling a toll-free number 1-800-551-3131, extention 660.

Take up horseback riding at Fort Benning Hunt Club

The Fort Benning Hunt Club, located on Marne Road, has several services available. Steady horses can be rented for $7 per hour daily from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Experienced instructors are available for lessons in English riding for $7 an hour plus horse rental. Membership costs $18 per month and entitles you to rent horses at half the normal rate. The club has two Shetland ponies that can be rented for $2 a half-hour.

Saturday Night

Nov. 30, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NCAA Football: Notre Dame vs. Miami (Conclusion)	CFA Football: Teams TBA (Conclusion)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Good Rockin'	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Cool Miner's Daughter" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Tennessee Ernie Ford's	Voyagers!	Ever increasing Faith	At the Movies		
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	Hollywood Beat	NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	America	Wrestling	In Touch	DePaul Pre-Season Special NCAA Basketball: DePaul	NCAA Football: Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (R)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Some Kind of Hero"	Lady Blue		Tripods	Movie: "Night of the Zombies"	Ernest Angley	vs. Northern Illinois		
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat		Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		The Hitchhiker Movie: "Deadly Force" (R)
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Time After Time"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Shaolin Handlock"	Bellevue Baptist Church	Lifestyles of the Rich &	:15 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs			Sign Off		Sign Off	Famous Police Story	:15 Night Tracks	:10 Movie: "Gorky Park" (R)
1:00	America's Top 10		Star Games		Sign Off				

Sunday Night

Dec. 1, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-16 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: 49ers vs. Redskins (Cont.)	Digest ABC News	NFL Football: Raiders vs. Falcons (Con.)	Comet Halley (Cont.)	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Father Goose" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Portrait of America: Kentucky	Movie: "Saturday Night Fever" (PG)
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "Miracle on 34th Street"	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Heidi's Song"	:05 Wrestling	
8:00 8:30	Murder, She Wrote	American Bandstand's 33½ Anniversary Celebration	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	:15 Nature		E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 Greatest Heroes of the Bible	Movie: "Protocol" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Crazy Like a Fox		Movie: "Perry Mason Returns"	Masterpiece Theatre:	December Magazine	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10:00 10:30	Trapper John, M.D.			"Bleak House" (Part I) :40 Good Neighbors	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Movie: "Meatballs Part II" (PG)
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	:10 Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "The Deep" (PG)
12:00 12:30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1:00	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase		Sign Off			:05 The World Tomorrow	:25 Movie:

Army tightens standards on physical training test

Soldiers have until Oct. 1, 1986, to get in shape to meet revised standards of the Army Physical Fitness Test, the new name of the Army Physical Readiness Test.

The revised standards:

Increased, in most cases, the minimum and maximum performance levels for push-ups, sit-ups and the two-mile run;

Redefine and increase the age groups from four groups to eight: 17-21, 22-26, 27-31, 32-36, 37-41, 42-46, 47-51, 52-plus;

Increase the women's performance levels for the sit-up event; and

Eliminate the "go, no go" standard for soldiers age 40 and over.

The decision to increase the events, repetitions and to shorten the two-mile run time was based on many years of fitness studies; field testing of several thousand soldiers and on consultations with fitness experts in the private sector, said Lt. Col. Robert G. Tetu. He monitors the PT test program for the Army's deputy chief of staff for operations and training in the Pentagon. Many soldiers could pass the test under the old standards without regular exercise. "No longer will the sedentary person be able to squeeze by with a passing score," Tetu said.

Tetu pointed out that soldiers still must pass each event with a minimum of 60 points, for a minimum test score of 180.

The women's performance levels for the sit-ups were increased, Tetu said, because the old standard was totally out of line with women's capabilities. Research conducted by the Army's Physical Fitness School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., confirms that women have the same sit-up capabilities as men, he said.

Setting a minimum and a maximum performance level for soldiers in the 40-and-over group was based on medical evidence that showed these soldiers, when medically screened and considered healthy, can physically stress themselves as much as they could when they were younger, Tetu said. The medical screening requirement is still required before these soldiers can be tested. These soldiers will be included in the age groups for minimum and maximum standards and will have to achieve 60 points to pass each event.

Tetu emphasized the test does not measure all components of physical fitness. By virture of their mission requirements, some units have to do other physical tasks in regular PT sessions. For example, a light-infantry soldier having a good score on the test but unable to sustain a forced march laden with his basic combat gear would be deemed physicaly unfit to do this job.

The test's new name is intended to reflect the Army's emphasis on "total fitness," Tetu said, including nutritional and medical fitness. (ARNEWS)

VA increases 'improved' pension benefits

Veterans and survivors who have elected to receive "improved" pension benefits from the Veterans Administration will get a 3.1 percent cost-of-living increase effective Dec. 1, payable beginning with January 1986 checks. Recipients of protected ("old plan") pensions are not affected.

The 3.1 percent increase will also apply to parents of deceased veterans eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) benefits.

VA Administrator, Harry N. Walters, said the VA is required by law to increase "improved" pension and parents' DIC payments by the same percentage, and effective the same date as increases in Social Security benefits. Income limitations for all pension programs and the DIC parents' benefit program increase simultaneously by the same percentage.

While pensions for veterans and survivors under the "old" plan remain fixed and payable at the rates in effect in 1978, the rates are protected against termination that would otherwise result from cost-of-living increases in income from Social Security.

"Old" plan recipients may request transfer to the "improved" plan at any time. The VA will carefully review each application to advise applicants whether payment rates under the "improved" plan would exceed the amounts under the "old" plan. The pensioner can then choose the most advantageous payment based on personal preference.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service, and to needy survivors of wartime veterans.

The forthcoming adjustments are based on the rise in Consumer Price Index during the period ending Sept. 30, 1985.

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2 THE JAGGED EDGE R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
3 "Santa Claus" PG 7:00, 9:15
4 CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH 3 R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
5 "ONCE BITTEN" PG-13 SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
6 COMMANDO R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
7 "GODZILLA" PG SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
8 KING SOLOMON'S MINES PG13 7:00, 9:15
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "BAD MEDICINE" PG 13 7:10, 9:20
2 ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS G 7:00, 8:45
3 ANNIHILATORS R 7:00, 9:00
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1 "WEIRD SCIENCE" PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
2 RAMBO R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

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Vets can shop for benefits at Rome 'supermarket'

On the eve of the 44th anniversary of the infamous Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, Georgia veterans and their dependents will have an opportunity to question some 25 municipal, state and federal agencies about benefits in one location, when the Georgia Department of Veterans Service together with the Veteran Administration, conducts a one-day, one-stop service and information session from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Dec. 6, in the Rome, Ga. Civic Center.

Georgia commissioner of Veterans Affairs, Pete Wheeler, and Atlanta VA Regional Office director Charles Wickes, explained the program during a meeting on Nov. 22 with Rome City Commission chairman, Martin H. "Buddy" Mitchell, who signed a proclamation designating Dec. 6, 1985 as "Supermarket of Veterans' Benefits Day" in Rome.

In a joint statement, Wheeler and Wickes said, "There may be many thousands of veterans and dependents who are eligible for various benefits but who, for some reason, have never applied for them. In this one-day session we will place every agency that has any connection whatsoever with veterans' benefits within easy reach of those eligible veterans and their dependents. This includes dependent parents, wives and children. We will not just answer questions and shuffle people from one agency to another, but we will find out what can be done and, in many cases, do it on the spot. We expect to actually file hundreds of claims on Dec. 6."

The 1985 Veterans' Supermarket will be the third such event hosted by Rome. More than 1,500 persons attended the "Supermarket" on its first visit to Rome in 1967 and some 3,000 were on hand for the Supermarket's second visit in 1977. Wince the Georgia Department of Veterans Service originated these one-day, one-stop programs 20 years ago in Columbus, more than 98,000 persons have received on-the-spot assistance at "Supermarkets" in Augusta, Rome, Macon, Albany, Atlanta, Gainesville, Waycross, Dalton, Savannah, and Valdoosta.

In addition to the Department of Veterans Service and the VA some of the other agencies expected to participate include the Small Business Administration; the Social Security Administration, the Georgia Dept. of Public Safety; the state and U.S. Departments of Labor; the Georgia Game and Fish Division of the Department of Natural Resources; the Georgia State Merit System of Personnel Administration; the representatives of state and federal veterans medical facilities; the American Red Cross; and local government representatives.

"All participating agencies are involved with veterans' benefits in some respect," said Wheeler. "By having all in one place at the same time, it eliminates the necessity of a veteran or his dependent having to go several places to have questions answered and to get help with individual problems."

Veterans and their dependents from anywhere in Georgia are urged to attend this free service in the Rome Civic Center, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dec. 6. **(VA)**

Solution

Solution to crossword puzzle in Nov. 15 issue of Bayonet.

A	T	T	A	C	H		C	L	A	M	P		L	A
P	E	O	P	L	E		P	A	C	E	R		A	L
I	S		T	I	R	E		S	T	E	E	P		B
S	T	Y		P	O	R	T		S	T	E	R	N	
		E	L		N	O	A	H		S	N	O	O	P
T	R	A	I	N		S	A	I	S		S	M	O	O
E	A	R	N	E	D		L	E	A	S		O	S	S
P	I	N	T		R	A		S	I	P		N	E	E
I	N	S		S	O	U	P		C	A	N	T	S	
D	S		S	T	O	K	E	R		R	I	O		S
		A	T	O	P		R	O	E		T	R	E	P
S	C	R	A	P	S		I	O	T	A		Y	E	L
P	A	I	R	S		R	O	T	A	T	E		L	I
R	U	S	E		L	A	D	S		M	A	R		T
A	S	E		L	I	P	S		L	O	T	U	S	
Y	E		P	U	N	T		H	A	S		S	E	W
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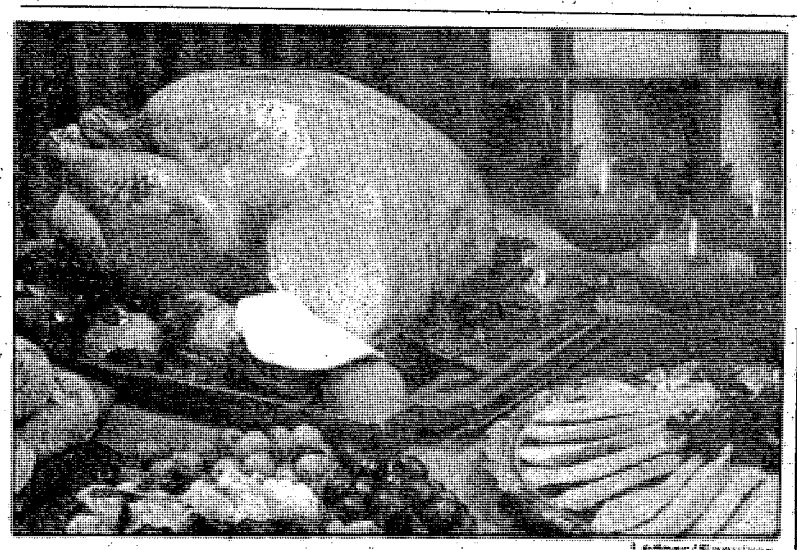

Ledger/Enquirer

TEMPTING TURKEY — Troop Support Agency officials say the potential for foodborne illnesses is high if turkeys aren't properly thawed, prepared, cooked, and served.

Properly preparing turkeys helps prevent foodborne illnesses

Army commissary specialists at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency offer these suggestions for selecting and preparing a turkey for the holiday season.

The commissary has all sizes to fit any households needs. "Beltsville" turkeys weigh from 5 to 9 pounds; fully grown hens as much as 16 pounds and toms, as much as 24 pounds. Usually the larger birds cost less a pound than smaller ones because they may cost less to raise.

Turkeys can be bought whole, in parts (breasts, wings, drumsticks, hindquarters) with self-basting, prestuffed and as boneless rolled breast (all white, all dark, light and dark meat). If white meat is preferred don't waste money buying a whole turkey, but a turkey breast. The breast will cost more per pound; but will cost less than buying a whole turkey and not using it. Remember also, fresh turkeys are generally more expensive than frozen ones.

There is a potential for foodborne illness if turkeys are not properly thawed, prepared, cooked and served. Salmonella bacteria are present in the digestive tract of all turkeys. They contaminate the carcass during processing and remain on the turkey even though it may be frozen. Freezing doesn't kill the bacteria, it just prevents them from multiplying. Subsequent cleaning, cooking and further preparation must be done very carefully or diners will be served a dangerous dose of disease organisms.

Thaw in refrigerator

Thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator, never at room temperature. Place it in a tray or dish because it will lose some of the natural moisture while thawing. A 20-pound bird usually requires two or three days to defrost.

When defrosted at room temperature, the skin and outer layers of flesh thaw rapidly and outer thawing slows down heat transfer to the inside of the bird. As a result, the inner parts thaw very slowly, while the skin and outer layers rapidly reach temperatures favorable for the growth of micro-organisms that multiply at room temperature.

Wait until the turkey is completely thawed before stuffing the internal cavity so the meat will not be overcooked before the stuffing reaches a safe temperature. Stuffing acts as insulation and slows down heat transfer to the center cavity.

Cook turkeys and stuffing to an internal temperature of 165 degrees Fahrenheit without interruption in the cooking process. Insert a thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the breast or the center of the turkey roll to check the cooking temperature. Cooking instructions are on the outside wrapper of the turkey.

A cooked turkey should not remain in an unheated oven or at room temperature for more than three hours. Never refrigerate a cooked turkey overnight without first reducing its bulk size. As soon as the turkey is cool enough to handle it, debone and slice or cut the meat into small pieces.

Salmonella bacteria may be left on knives, cutting boards and storage pans that touched the raw turkey, so thoroughly wash and disinfect them before using them for cooked meat, stock or other foods.

Uncertain about the type of turkey to buy or how to prepare it? Contact the commissary meat department manager. He can give some tips for preparing a delicious turkey dinner for family and holiday guests. **(TSA)**

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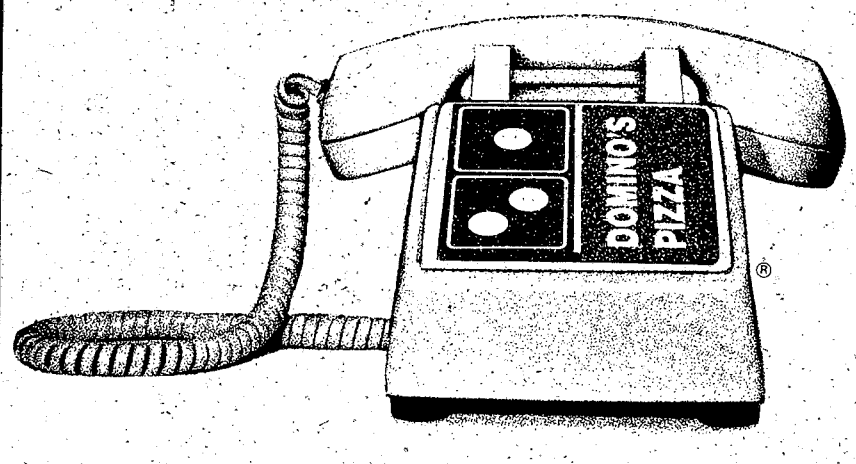

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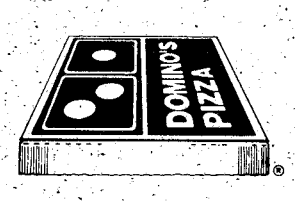

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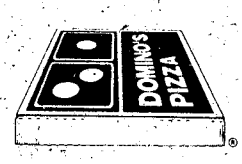

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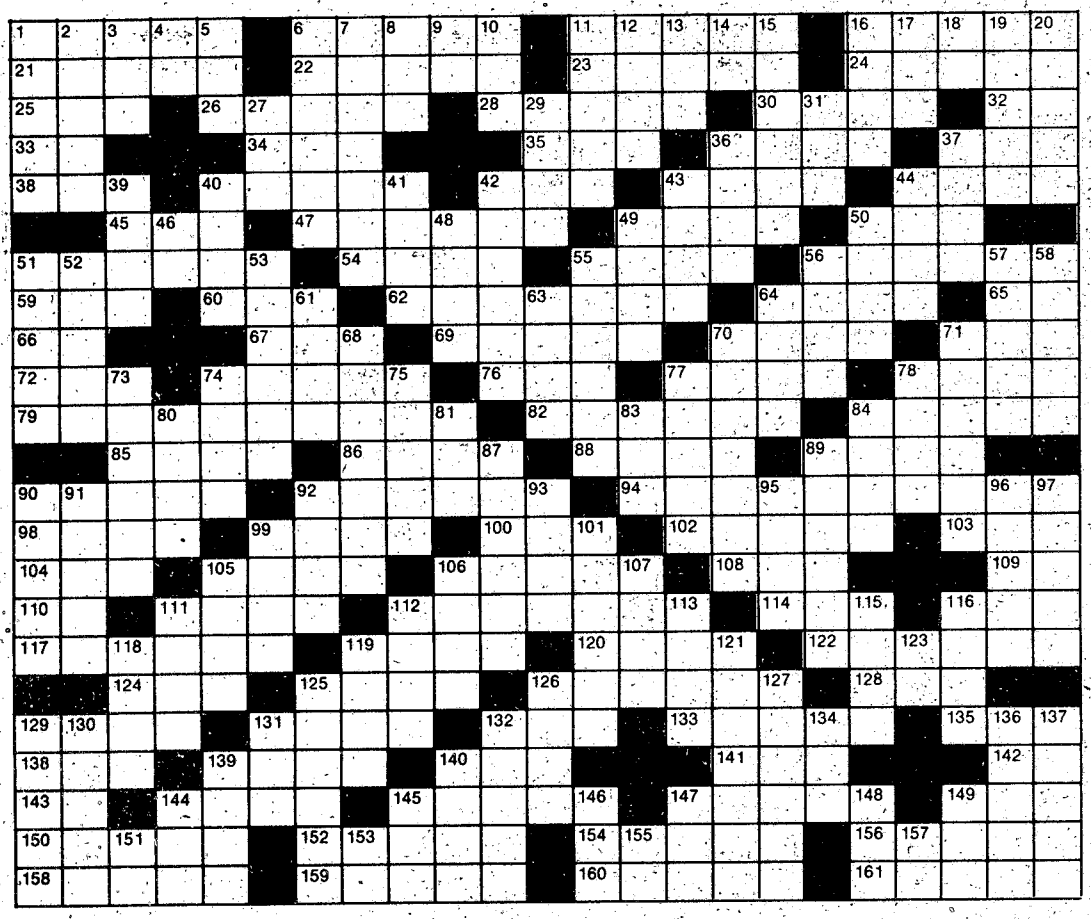
Amusements



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vapor
6 Strike
11 Titles
16 Shadows
21 Barter
22 Sum
23 Old womanish
24 Concur
25 Ventilate
26 Fruit cakes
28 Tag
30 Back of neck
32 Hebrew letter
33 That thing
34 Nickname for Nathan
35 Nod
36 Fish limbs
37 Plot of land
38 Unused
40 Biennial plant
42 Priest's vestment
43 Sword handle
44 Defaces
45 Vast age
47 Sewing implement
49 Outdoor entertainment
50 Weight of India
51 Horses' home
54 Trade
55 War god
56 Sows
59 Rocky hill
60 Sweet potato
62 Mixed
64 Profit
65 Indian mulberry
66 Either
67 Precious stone
69 Growing out of
70 Tropical tree
71 Union group: init.
72 Equal: comb. form
74 Apportion
76 Slender finial
77 Food fish
78 Baptismal basin
82 Sleeping-sickness fly
84 Direction
85 Lampreys
86 Halt
88 Chinese pagodas
89 Prophet
90 Score
92 Cooked slowly
94 Encroached
98 Encourage
99 Insects
100 Beam
102 Chemical compound
103 Sin
104 Stroke
105 College official
106 Measures duration of
108 Ocean
109 "The Peach State"
110 Latin conjunction
111 Short hit
112 Gaseous hydrocarbon
114 Lift with lever
116 Policeman: slang
117 Outcome
119 Unwanted plant
120 Was borne
122 Lawmaking body
124 Sick
125 Dispatched
126 Actor Finney
128 Neither
129 Legal document
131 Changed color of
132 One, no matter which
133 Metal fasteners
135 Seed container
138 Fuss
139 Small bundle of hay
140 Sudsy brew
141 Capuchin monkey
142 Agave plant
143 French article
144 Final
145 Lasso
149 Devoured
150 Ardent
152 Rejoice in triumph
154 Climbing plant
156 Variety of heron
158 Sailing vessel
159 U.S. Attorney General
160 Chinese factions
161 Rows

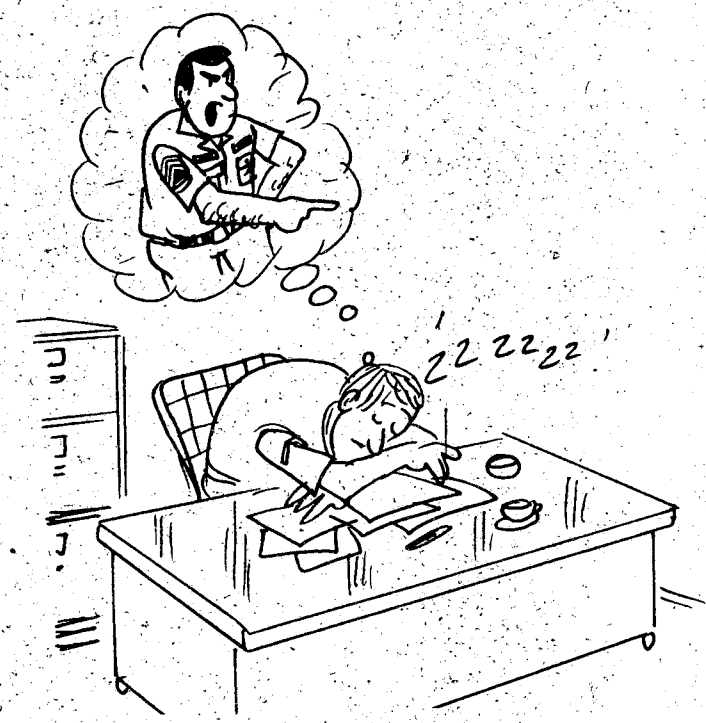
DOWN

1 Blemish
2 Commonplace
3 Hearing organ
4 Paid notice
5 Encountered
6 Exert to the utmost
7 Slogans
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Tantalum symbol
10 Cloth measure
11 Man of great wealth
12 Again
13 Wire measure
14 Spanish article
15 Pertaining to old age
16 Hits lightly
17 Mature
18 Negative prefix
19 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
20 The beginning of anything
27 Yearly: abbr.
29 Competent
31 Pismire
36 Suits
37 Farm building
39 Have on one's person
40 Solely
41 Tidings
42 Pertaining to the Alps
43 Pay attention
44 Average
48 Tropical fruit
49 Liberate
50 Slender
51 Impassive
52 Human trunk
53 Philadelphia football team
55 Painter
56 Wan
57 Blemish
58 Laziness
61 Liquefy
63 Transported with delight
64 Strong wind
68 Dampen
70 Own
71 Golf links
73 Egg dish
74 Partner
75 Carries
77 Look fixedly
78 Enemies
80 Animal coat
81 At present
83 Dine
84 Scorch
87 Punctuation mark
89 Lances
90 Candle
91 Lessen
92 Chair
93 Wet
95 Walk
96 Fungous disease of rye
97 Arrange in folds
99 Twisted
101 Annually
105 Uninteresting
106 Allowance for waste
107 Supercilious person
111 Bovine male
112 Await settlement
113 Paradise
115 Intense desires: slang
116 Cavil
118 Farm building
119 Cry
121 Wiping out
123 Japanese drama
125 Regular method
126 Dillseed
127 Crowns
129 Country of British Isles
130 Standard of perfection
131 Underworld god
132 Winged
134 Falsehood
136 Aquatic mammal
137 Food programs
139 Distort
140 Is ill
144 Lion
145 Regret
146 In music, high
147 Sunburn
148 Deposit
149 Metric measure
151 Proceed
153 Xenon symbol
155 Maiden loved by Zeus
157 Enlisted man: colloq.

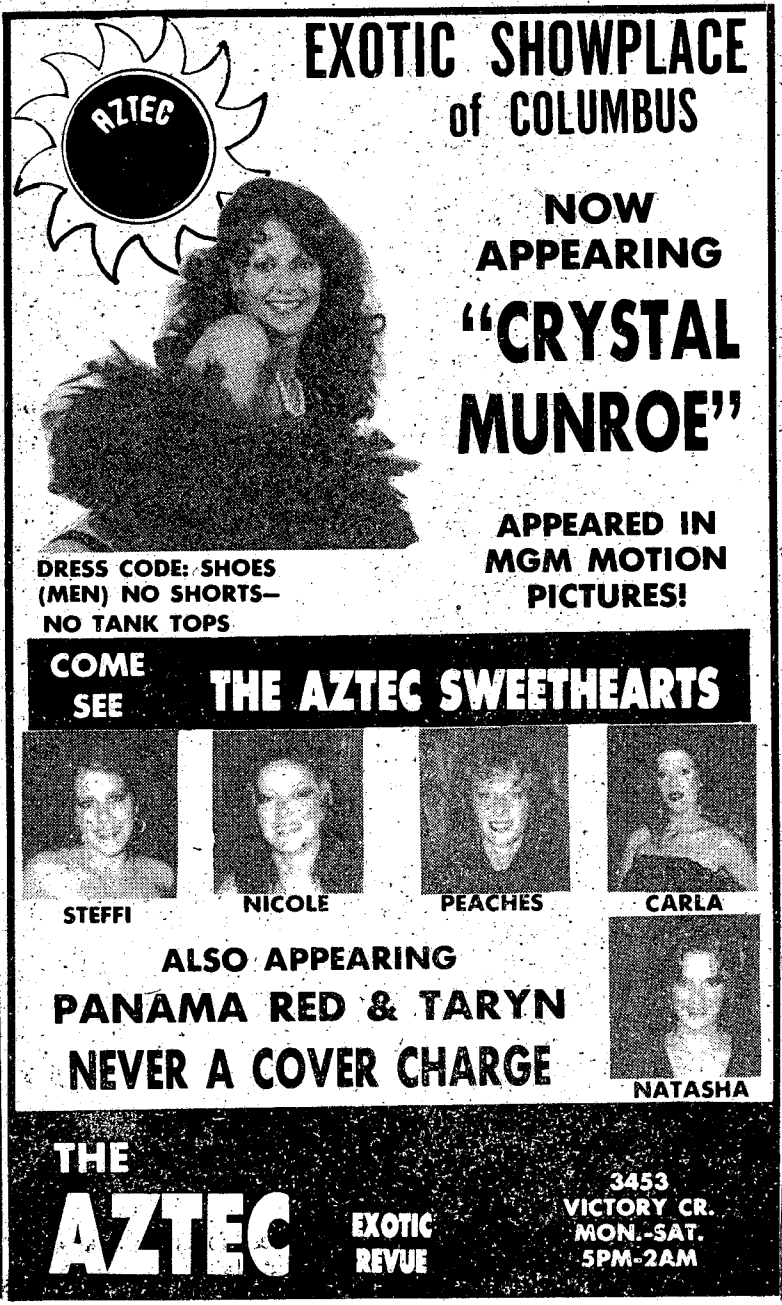
Last week's solution

is on page 34

Humor in uniform



"We interrupt this dream to bring you a special message. . .GET BACK TO WORK!"



Sports

'Bulldogs' bite 'Dogs' to claim football crown

Robert McClain

BULLDOG DEFENSE — The 'Bulldogs' of the 1-58th Infantry held the 'Dog' offense in both overtime periods to claim the championship.

By Thad Roberson.
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The "Bulldogs" of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade came out victorious in a dog fight with the "Dogs" of Company C, 43rd Engineers in Friday's Fort Benning Flag Football Championship at Doughboy Stadium.

The Bulldogs needed to win twice Friday to claim the championship in the double-elimination tournament. Their only tournament defeat was at the hands of the undefeated Engineer Dogs.

In the first game, both teams fought like dogs to an 8—8 tie at the end of regulation time.

The game would have to go into overtime. The penetration rule would be in effect.

Each team would receive four downs to determine who would obtain the most penetration.

The ball was placed on the 50-yard line. The 1-58th used effective passing and running plays to move the ball closest to their goal, winning the game.

This forced the championships into a second game.

The second game was scoreless throughout the first half.

The goal-line defense of both teams was outstanding, as they continually fought off the other's scoring attempts.

The score remained 0-0 until George Bell, with 1:38 on the clock, pulled in a 40-yard touchdown pass from 43rd Engineer quarterback Lawrence Matthews, giving the Dogs a 6-0 edge.

But the Bulldogs would not accept defeat.

The offensive line provided halfback Jerome Thompson ample running room to march down to the 20-yard line.

Bulldog quarterback Darryl Johnson then found James Parker in the end zone, tieing the score at 6-6 with only 37 seconds left in the game.

Just as the 43rd Engineers were unable to convert the extra point after scoring, the 1-58th could not get into the end zone for their extra-points.

The regular period of play ended 6—6. Another overtime period would be needed to determine the champion.

Under the leadership of coach Jimmy Laverette, the Bulldogs pushed the ball across the 50-yard line to win the game in overtime.

It's time to regroup for runners preparing for marathon

o **Part of a series**
By John M. Henderson
Special to the Bayonet

For those who ran in the Fort Benning Medical Activity and Dental Activity 10k and Biathlon and who plan to run the Fort Benning Infantry Marathon, it's now time to regroup.

If you have been training in the mode described in earlier articles, then you shouldn't be sore or exhausted after the 10k.

In this week's article, I'd like to discuss training effect and the surfaces you run on.

The training effect is a very sophisticated combination of cardiopulmonary fitness, emotional expections, sinew and joint conditioning and teaching your muscle metabolism to be efficient.

So what does this mean on the road?

You can figure this by asking yourself how long it takes to "recover" from a long run. For instance, if after the recent 10k you were thoroughly exhausted for two to three days, then you need more 10k training.

Even for those of you who have a wide training base, and your long run is 15 to 18 miles right now, you should be able to recover in one day (the usual day-after rest).

If not, you should consider that you are over-extending. The potential for disaster here is significant. You may develop exhaustion, which will lead to getting more colds, not feeling rested after a night's sleep, early burn-out, making judgment errors, mistakes and accidents.

The running surface can cause many problems too. The MEDDAC/DENTAC 10k was a challenge because millions of micro-adjustments in running stride were required: How hard or soft to stride with your heel, or to push off with your toes, when to land flat-footed, when to spring and bounce, when to turn, when to glide.

All of you who successfully made the transition from the soft, sandy downhill, over the flat macadam and up the six-inch-wide ledge through the kudzu forest of the golf course can remember making conscious (and unconscious) micro-changes in your bio-mechanics.

Running like this precludes dissociative running. Running like this promotes associative running. Dissociative running is for people who never wanted to run in the first place, and now they want to dissociate the joy of running from their consciousness.

This is commonly done with radio headphones. I could never understand what these folks are trying to accomplish, but I could imagine that these are the same people who keep spare pocket protectors full of government pens, rountinely wear their Army-issue "birth-control" glasses and have cardboard organizers in their underwear drawers.

The associative runner is NOT bored by the thrill of the long-distance run. Instead he anticipates it. This is a great time to "listen" to your body's messages: Lateral knee pain from too short a stride, stomach cramps from excessive gas (no doubt from that second piece of pecan pie last night), facial pain because the teeth are clinched tight, chest heaviness from a lingering bronchitis.

Get in tune with your body. Learn what it is saying, and then learn how to dictate performance commands to your body without overextending and causing overuse injuries.

Now for your updated training schedule for next week:

Monday, six to eight miles; Tuesday, six to eight miles; Wednesday, rest; Thursday, 10 miles; Friday, eight miles; Saturday, 15 miles; Sunday, rest.

Or, Monday, 10 miles; Tuesday, eight miles; Wednesday, rest; Thursday, 10 miles, Friday, eight miles; Saturday, 15 miles; Sunday, rest.

This base is ambitious, but designed to be one in which you can hover for a long time and juggle weekday milage as needed, but keeping the long run 13 to 15 miles. If fatigue, nightmares and joint aches become a problem, then backoff to this week's pattern:

Monday, three to four miles; Tuesday, three to fourmiles; Wednesday, two to three miles; Thursday, five to six miles; Friday, rest; Saturday, six to eight miles; Sunday, rest.

Or, Monday, three to four miles; Tuesday, five to six miles; Wednesday, rest; Thursday, five to six miles; Friday, two to three miles; Saturday, six to eight miles; Sunday, rest

Editor's note — The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

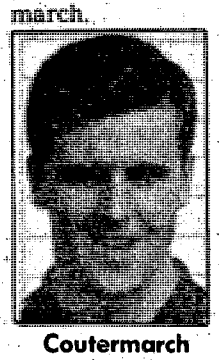
Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovan 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Officer hopeful gets his kicks coaching soccer

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

To borrow from Mark Twain, Fort Benning has "A Connecticut Yankee in Gen. Foss' Fort" in the form of Cpl. Richard Coutermarch.


Coutermarch

Coutermarch, hailing from Connecticut and a graduate of the Norwich Military Academy and Plymouth State College in New Hampshire, is waiting to get into Officer Candidate School, after completing One Station Unit Training with Lt. Col. Fred Sheldon's 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

While not performing his military duties, Coutermarch coaches and plays soccer in this bastion of football, the South.

Coutermarch's credentials for coaching soccer are many faceted. He was twice an All-American soccer player at Norwich and Plymouth State College. Plymouth finished third in the nation overall in collegiate soccer standings while he was a member.

After finishing school, he was invited to try out for the Chicago Indoor Soccer Team, a pro club, but wanted to come into the service.

"My goal is to be accepted into and finish OCS and then officer basic course. Then I want to make the All-Army Soccer Team. I'd like to play with them for a year and then really get into my military career," Coutermarch said.

During his off-time he is the assistant coach for Benning's Kick Soccer Team, coached by CWO3 Jim Pageant.

"We have about 80 kids in Benning's soccer league and we teach them skill development and soccer techniques. Our practices are held two nights a week with a game on Saturday.

"When the season ended, the Kicks finished third in the Fort Benning League," Coutermarch said.

Coutermarch espouses soccer as a lifetime sport that can be played by young and old alike.

"Soccer is easy to learn and the equipment required is very cheap. It is also a great aerobic sport becasue you're almost constantly running. Also, unlike football, soccer has relatively few injuries," Coutermarch said.

Coutermarch's battalion commander, Sheldon, thinks highly of the young man.

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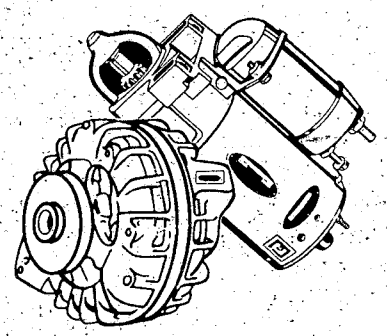

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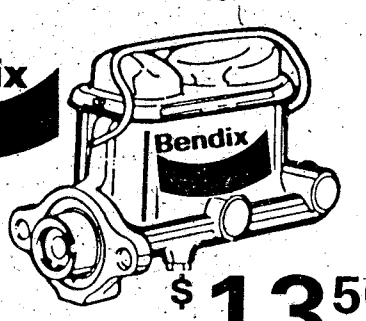

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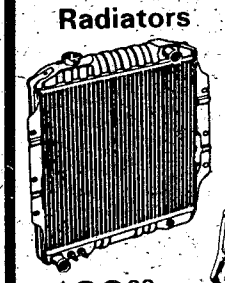
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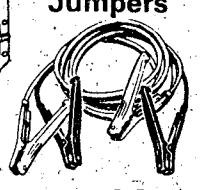
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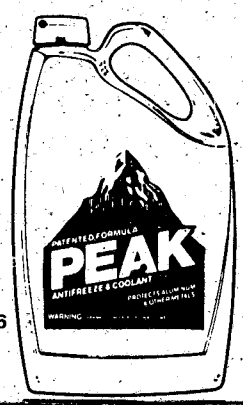

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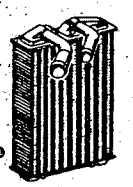
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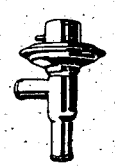
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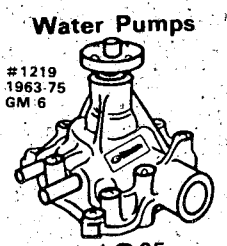
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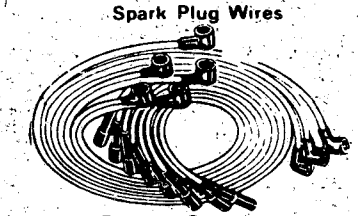
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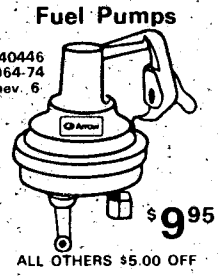
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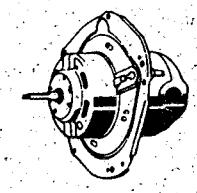
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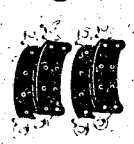
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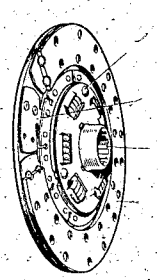

Pressure Plates
7346	Ford 10"	$12.88
5469	Chev. 10"	$15.88
5505	Ford or Chev. 11"	$23.88 Exch.

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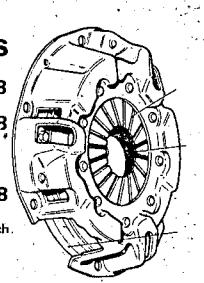
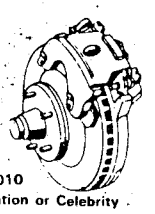
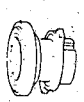


Brake Drums

#5010 Citation or Celebrity
$15.88


Clutch Release Bearing For These Units $9.88

#4002 Toyota 71-79
$10.88

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Know the Signals and Actions for Heart Attack Survival
American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Sports shorts

Callaway marathon is slated for Jan. 4

The ninth annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is slated for Saturday, Jan. 4.

For the third consecutive year Callaway Gardens will combine the marathon with the Georgia State Championship 15K. Both races will be run concurrently over the relatively flat, tree-lined paved roads that wind through Callaway Gardens.

The course will be closed to vehicular traffic to protect the safety of the runners. The race is certified by the National Standards Committee and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. Both races are held under the sanction of The Athletics Congress.

Late registration will be on the morning of the races beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach Pavilion. The late entry fee on race day is also $10 but does not include the $4 admission charge to Callaway Gardens.

All those entering the marathon and 15K will receive a Callaway Gardens T-shirt plus admission to the marathon awards party following the races, where awards will be presented to the top three finishers in the following divisions: 19-and under, 20 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 39, 40 to 44, 45 to 49, 50 to 54, and 55-and-over.

For the women's marathon, there will be one open division with awards going to the top ten finishers. In addition, there will be a masters division (40-and-over) with awards going to the top three finishers. Refreshments will be served and videotaped highlights of the races will climax the marathon award ceremony.

For more information, contact Montez Champion or Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, 663-2281.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Faith Christmas Race planned for Dec. 7

The Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct its seventh annual Faith Christmas Race, Dec. 7 at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14-years-old and under is set to begin at 8:45 a.m.; a two-mile race will start at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race is scheduled to kick off at 9:45 a.m.

The top five male and female finishers of each race will receive trophies. The top three male and female finishers in each age group will receive medallions. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Youth Activities basketball registration runs until Dec. 6

Registration for the Youth Activities Basketball League will continue through Dec. 6.

All youth between the ages of 8 and 15, of active-duty or retired military personnel are eligible to play.

Birth certificates or military identication cards are required for registration. It will conducted daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the YA Office, Building 1054. The youth must be present at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Hunter Safety Classes will be given daily from 4 to 5 p.m. at Brown Hall, Building 328.

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

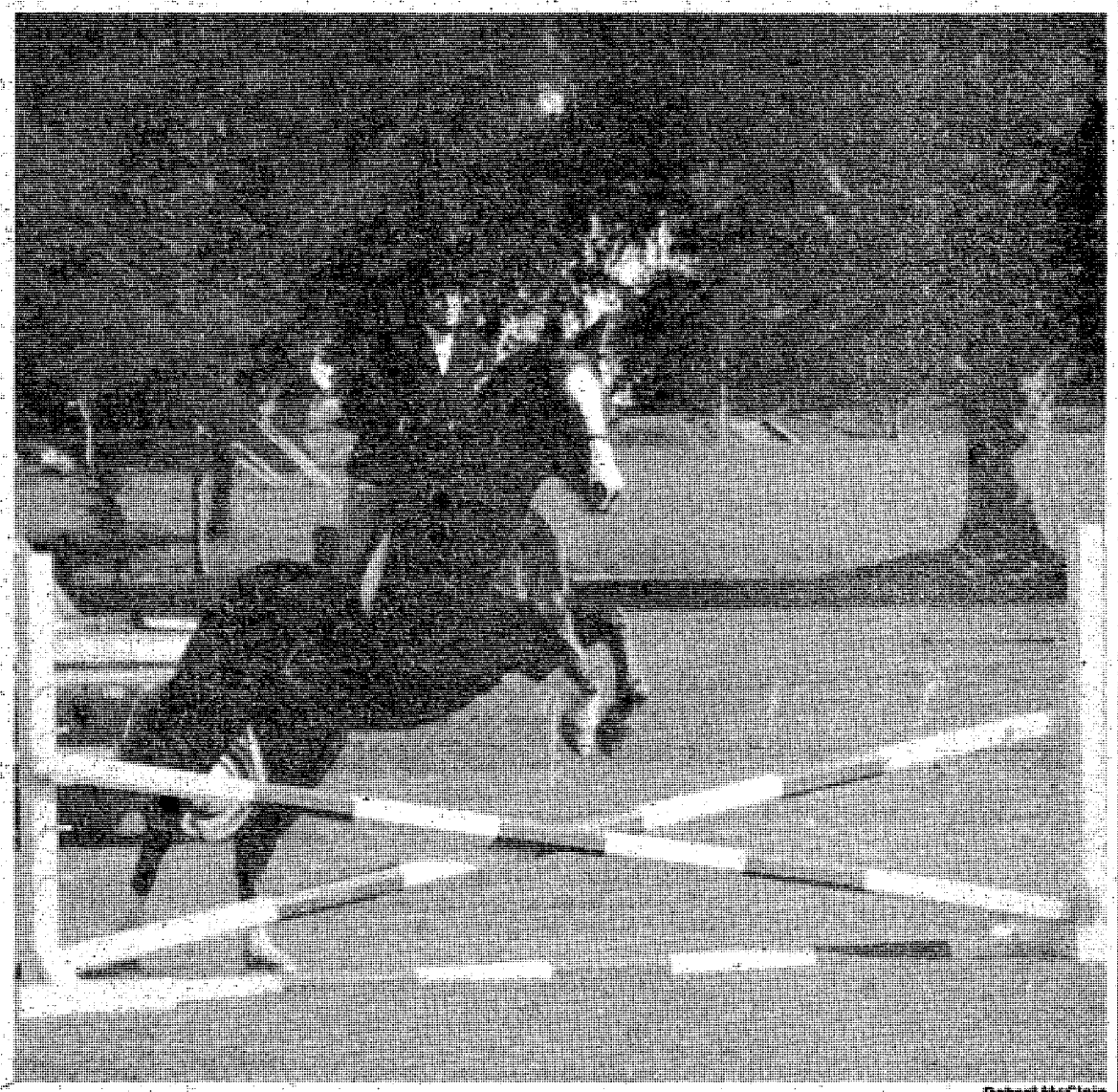
Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.



Robert McClain

High jumper

Robin Kaufman, riding Bacchus, executes a jump during Saturday's Hunter/Jumper Show at French Field. Kaufman won the class 19 event, 'Green Working Hunter.' The event was sponsored by the Fort Benning Hunt Club.

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A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070.

EXPERIENCED quarter cleaning, reasonable rates. 689-8498 for information.

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

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

ANTIQUES • 036

Large hall mirror, carved walnut frame, beveled glass, $175. 298-4017 after 6

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES
1401-3rd Ave., Phenix City. We specialize in Oak and Walnut. Furniture. Nice rolltop desks. 297-8101.

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Our new PRN pool offers flexible working schedules and extras as well. Nurses working a minimim of eight days per month (including one weekend) if required by the hospital receive special incentive compensation in addition to shift differential pay. Specialty areas such a Oncology, CCU, Diabetes and E.R., in addition to our Med/Surg are available.

Orientation can be customized to meet your experience and time requirements.

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1986 mazda B-2000
CONSUMER GUIDE QUOTES:
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Roomy—more Head and Leg Room, Aerodynamic, Quiet, Fast with a New Wide Truck Ride, great Economy.
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ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

WASHERS & Dryers $95 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

MUST SELL king size waterbed, $285. Call Mike at 563-4874 from 12 to 9 pm

Dog gone it . .

You don't need to look any futher for pets and pets needs.

THE BAYONET Classified

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

LOUNGE Suite, loveseat, sofa, & chair. Flower print, $150. Dining suite, expanding table with 6 chairs, $200. Baby basket, wicker, lined. $50. All good cond. Call 563-8701

QUEEN size sleeper sofa, excellent cond., $150. Call 323-7069 or 322-6693

SIX PIECE living room set, pine wood frame, coffee & end table glass topped, $450. 689-4762.

SOFA SLEEPER $65 or trade for a baby bed. Call 324-0328

MACHINERY, TOOLS • 070

LINCOLN Portable welding mochine, will see for $450. 561-1903 after 6

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

FINWICK rod/reel, baby bed with mattress, baby cradle, Oriental rug, red carpet, new color video camera. 687-5822 after 10

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

HOSPITAL BED with mattress, good cond., bargain, $100. Call 322-0251.

LADIES 12 speed bike & bike-rack, like new, $118. Call 563-1013 after 7 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

FARFISA ORGAN with Leslie. Excellent cond. $750. Call 689-4490.

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

TECHNICS SA103 reciever, SLD2 turntable, Sharp cassette deck, EPI speakers. Excellent cond. $600/negotiable. 298-9385 after 5.

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Go. 31994

PETS • 122

PROMISING 13 mos. old Pointer, registered field trial with papers, Championship line, $500. 563-3847

PET SUPPLIES & SERVICES • 124

AKC Buff full coated Cocker Spaniel wanted for stud service. 689-7940

LOOK AT THESE

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80 DATSUN 310 4 speed, am/fm ***$2195***

80 MERCURY CAPRI automatic, air, wire wheels ***$3495***

(5) TOYOTA CELICAS automatic & 5 speed ..... ***SPECIAL***

78 MUSTANG 4 speed ***$995***

81 TOYOTA PICKUP longbed ***$2495***

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MALOOF ANNEX #2

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297-0005

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE

79 COROLLA Liftback, 5 speed, air ***$3295***

79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 speed, air ***$1995***

82 FORD ESCORT WAGON automatic, air ***$3995***

79 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON automatic, air ***$1695***

72 DATSUN PICKUP ***$1295***

73 CAILLAC DeVille, loaded ***$1695***

CALL SOAPY, OLIVER & JANET

"Rendezvous in Hawaii"

Charles Levy would like to thank you The Buying Public for helping me win the EAST-WEST Experience from San Francisco to Japan.

Now MAZDA Has Another Trip Contest that he will try hard to win.

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For 1986

Charles Levy has been recognized by Mazda as a large volume Mazda dealership and for this recognition he will be receiving more Mazdas than ever before. 74 NOW IN STOCK, and will do whatever it takes to make you a deal.

1986 MAZDA 323 THE ROAD CAR OF SMALL CARS IS HERE.

THE FUEL-INJECTION AND QUIET RIDE ARE SUPERIOR IN THE MAZDA 323.

THE ALL NEW 1986 MAZDA RX-7: "A FABULOUS CAR"

NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM.

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REFINED INTERIOR AND FUEL-INJECTION FOR A QUICK RESPONSE

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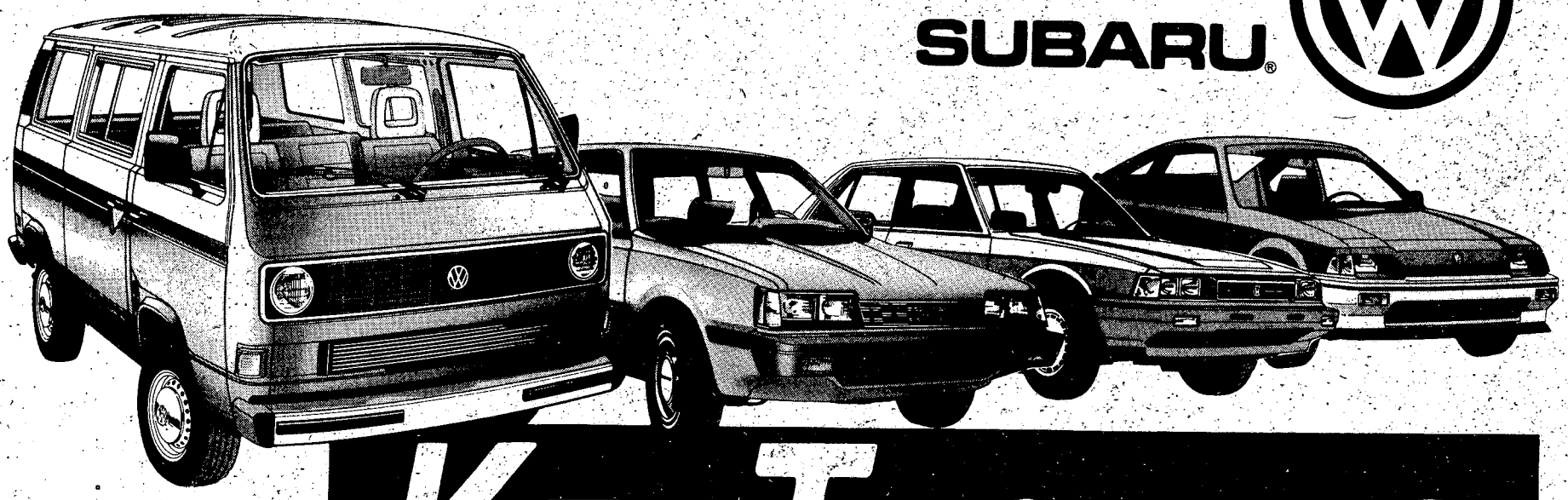

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IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

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PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
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FREE COLUMN • 130

Wedding Dress white chiffon, bodice of silk flossed embraidery. 568-4009

LAWN MOWERS & EQUIPMENT • 136

SEARS Riding lawn mower with grass catcher. 3 yrs. old, 8 h.p., new motor, $400. Call 563-3730.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART—TIME Waiters & Waitresses No experience necessary. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at Speakeasy Pub

PART—TIME Waiters & Waitresses No experience necessary. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at Tavern on the Square, ask for Bob.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days per week. Must have own transportation. Call 687-1522 or 687-7152 after 5:30 p.m.

SALES • 226

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Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity pocket.
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MONEY TO LEND • 414

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FURNISHED 3 bedrooms, lake cabin for rent on Lake Martin area. 205-745-2224

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

1 Bedroom apt in private home, beautiful set up, Lake Bottom area, $225. 322-1063.

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"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME."
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VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

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LARGE 6 room apt., air & central heat, washer/dryer connections, new carpet, country kitchen, private fenced backyard, convenient to post & town, $325 + deposit. 561-8801; 687-3907

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

FOR LEASE Country house on a private lake, good hunting & fishing. The house is in back of The Yuchi Country Club in Seale, AL. Just 16 miles from Ft. Benning. Call after 5pm, 855-2773

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BENNING HILLS 3 bedroom brick, large den/stone fireplace, sunroom, large utility & fenced yard. Walking distance to school. $52,000 VA. 687-6817, 327-2145

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$199 DOWN with approved credit

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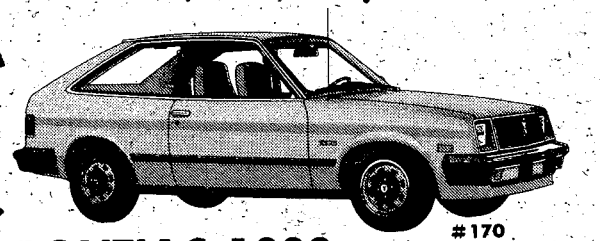

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PONTIAC 1000 $6347
Equipped with: air conditioning, radio, cloth bucket seats, and much more, and priced at

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SUNBIRD $8277
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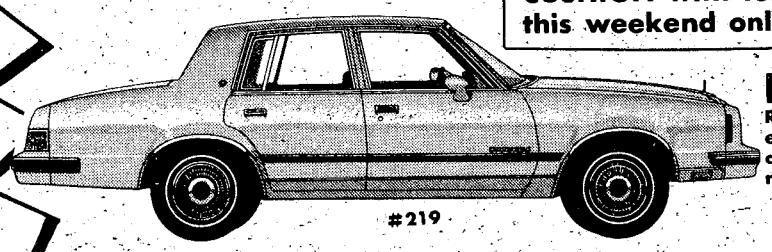

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76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE $997
automatic, air, power steering & brakes, nothing to add - includes tax, tag & title, FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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2-Dr., automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, nothing to add - includes tax, tag & title, FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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74 FORD COURIER $999
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4 speed, radio, air conditioned, sport wheels, nothing to add - includes tax, tag & title, FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ATTENTION MILITARY
$150 Expense Rebate
If you buy o home in Columbus through me, I will pay $150 toward expenses after closing. If your are leaving Columbus & list your home with me, you will recieve $150 toward expenses after it is said.
Sandra Toth, Sales Associate, 563-0245. Master Investment & Realty Co.

BRICK (265) Home 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, central air. 563-9729 after 4

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS IN YOUR OWN HOME
This beautiful 2 yr. old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in North Columbus and priced at only $57,900. Low payments, low equity. Please call Irene at 561-1343 or 561-7010.

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in the midst of 7 acres, is this 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, rustic country home. This fireplace, screened porch and 1,297 sq. ft. basement. For more information, please call Irene at 561-1343 or 561-7010.
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale or rent, furniture & cable available, water furnished. Shady Meadows, 855-3486 (local).

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

KAWASAKI 1982 KZ440LTD $1000 offer. Call 323-7483 before 10 p.m.

YAMAHA 650 Maxim 1982, drive shaft, excellent cond. extra's, $1600. 297-7235

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more
'82 Suzuki 750 ..... $995
75 Honda 750 ..... $995
76 Kawasaki 900 ..... $995
71 Harley 900CC $1995
79 Harley 1000CC $2495
81 Harley FXE 1340CC $3995
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80 Roadster 1000CC ... $2995
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81 Wide Glide 1340CC $5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC $5495
83 XLX 1000CC $3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC $5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC $5495
84 Tour Glide 1340CC $6495
Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
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MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

1982 Coachman travel trailer, 21ft.; all optians, sleeps 5; full bath, etc., excellent cond. Cost, $14,000, will sell for $8,000. Call 687-1531.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

GO CART & Large Schwin Bicycle, $200 for both. Call 322-7588.

HONDA 1984 Scooter, Aero 80, with helmet, $650. Call 576-5594.

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BLAZER 1979, loaded, excellent cond., 31,000 mi., $5495. 2402 Summerville Rd., 298-4581 or 297-4821.

CHEVROLET pick up, 1978, automatic, 6 cyl., camper shell, good cond., $2350. 561-8021; 563-3569.

FORD F-250 PICKUP '71
Good condition. First $985 gets this great deal. 324-7232 or 323-1391

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd. 323-4881

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AMC SPIRIT GT '79, sport hatchback, 4 speed, leather interior, air, $1500. Call 327-8579.

BMW 318I, '84 Excellent condition, loaded. 24,000 mi. Must sell company car on order. $13,500. 561-6441

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CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC '81, 308 V-8, all electric, 4 door, 2 tone burgundy, very good cond., new tires, air, shocks, over-hauled brakes & transmission, service record, beautiful car, $5300. Call 689-1017

CUTLASS '78, Crown Coupe, excellent cond., $3100 or best offer. Must see. 687-2965

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CADILLAC Coupe de ville, blue, '78, good cond., $2000. Call after 6 p.m. 327-6673.

DATSUN '80, 310 GX, 4 speed, assume payments of $124.00. Call 323-8228.

FIERO '84, sunroof, white, excellent AM/FM stereo, $1200 equity, assume $195/mo. payments. 563-6466 after 6pm

Gran Prix '83, 13,000 mi., like new, $6750. 855-3834 or 323-9144 days or Sunday

GSRX7 MAZDA '85, excellent cond., Call 682-9410 after 6:00 P.M.

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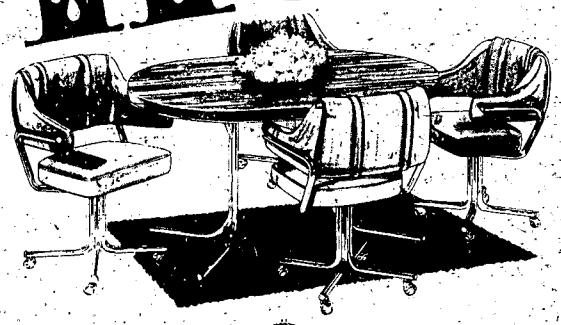

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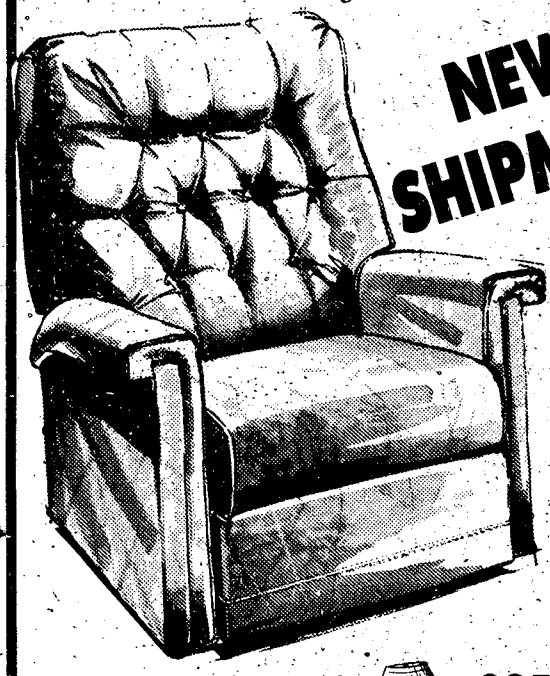

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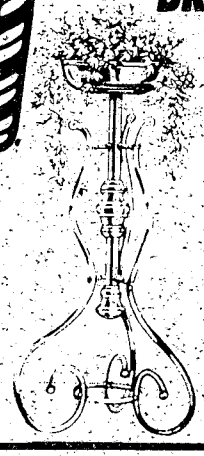

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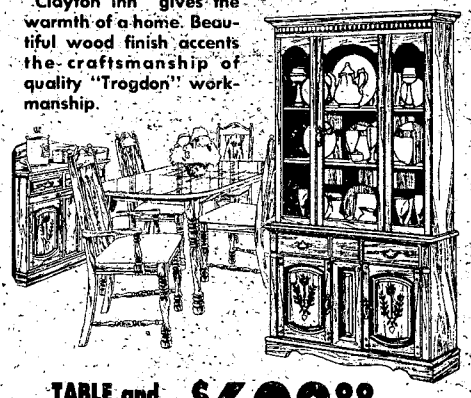

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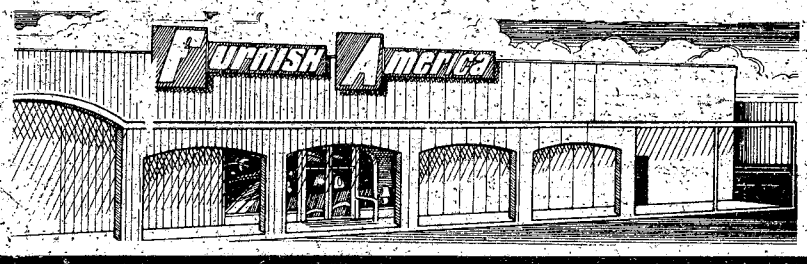

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Faith Christmas Race set for tomorrow, see page 32

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 11 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | DECEMBER 6, 1985

Briefs

MPs searching for child

Have you seen this girl?

Ricard

Shellie Ricard, 15, was last seen Nov. 22. She is 5'8" tall and weighs 165 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes.

She was last seen in the Fort Benning housing area, Davis Hills, wearing a black jacket and black pants. She is believed to be a runaway.

Anyone with information concerning her whereabouts should contact the Military Police at 545-7055 or 545-1326.

Carolers to sing for needy

The Catholic Youth Organization will be singing Christmas carols in the North and South Main Post housing areas Sunday in an effort to obtain food or financial donations for needy families on post.

The carolers will be out after sundown. Please be as generous as you can.

Operation Holiday kicks off

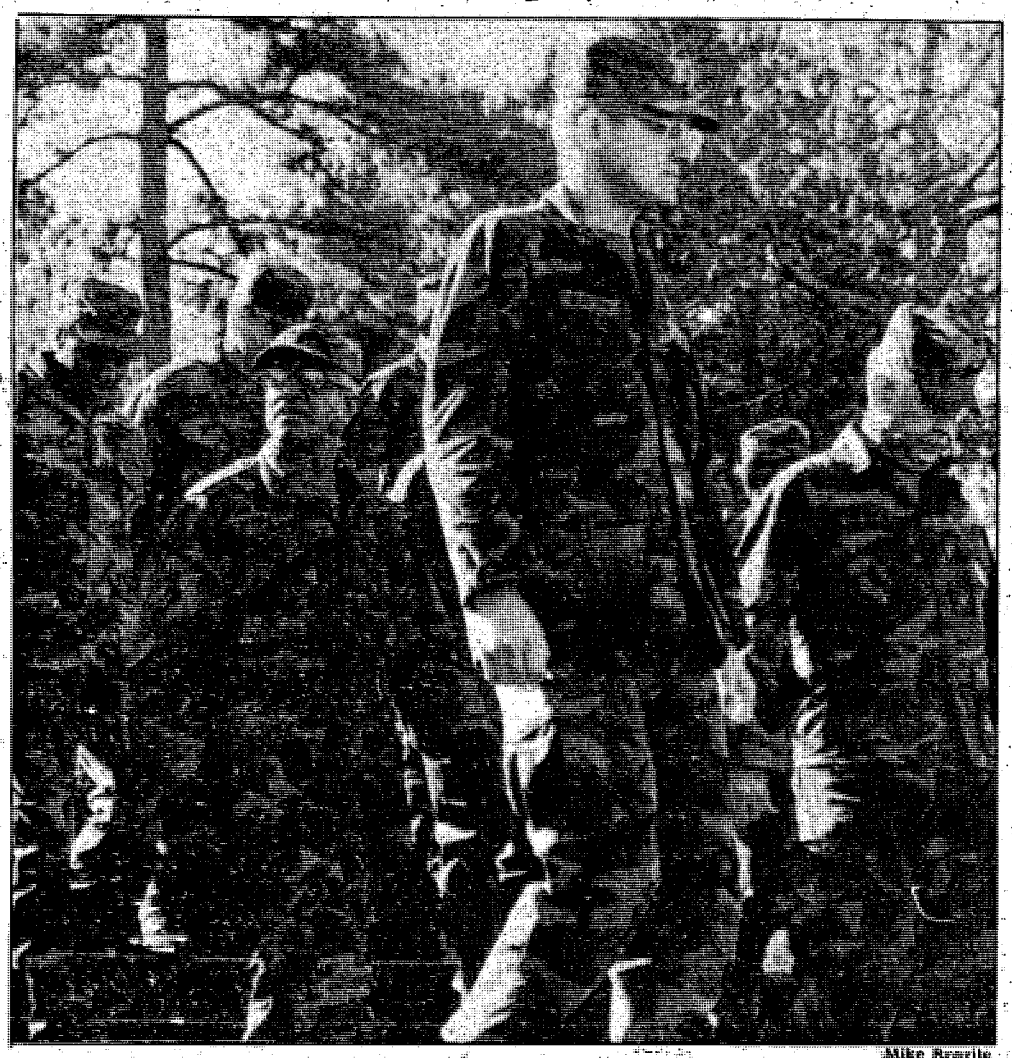
The sixth annual Operation Holiday kicks off on post Dec. 20.

Sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the United States Army, the two weeks of events are directed at soldiers who must stay on post during the holidays and have no family in the area to share the holiday season with.

Planned activities include tours to local manufacturing plants, newspaper plants, radio and TV stations, local historical sites,and Atlanta Hawks basketball games.

Personnel wishing to participate in Operation Holiday should make arrangements through unit first sergeants or command sergeants major.

TRADOC's top NCOs here for conference



Mike Brazile

SERGEANTS MAJOR — TRADOC's top non-commissioned officers visited Victory Pond for a Ranger's In Action demonstration during the TRADOC Sergeants Major conference on post.

Command sergeants major observe the modern infantry

Approximately 50 command sergeants major were on post this week attending the quarterly Training and Doctrine Command Command Sergeants Major conference.

The senior noncommissioned officers spent three days here, touring the facilities and getting a look at the modern infantry.

Participants observed weapons firing and various training, including the bayonet assault course, the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the Squad Automatic Weapon.

Scheduled briefings covered a wide range of subjects including, platoon sergeant training, a new program of instruction for drill sergeant training and the armor excellence program.

A main goal of the conference was to explore ways to develop more hands-on training for NCOs at Army schools. Other topics for discussion were safety, drug abuse and suicide in the military.

Designed to give participants an opportunity to share ideas, the conference gave the NCOs a chance to bring up problems they have encountered on their posts and explore possible solutions with the other sergeants major.

The majority of command sergeants major who attended serve as enlisted advisors to commanding generals, so they are in a position to have some influence on key decisions affecting enlisted soldiers.

The sergeants major are generalists, keeping informed on a wide array of issues to help them advise their commanders on what is happening in the enlisted ranks. **(USAIC PAO)**

Tragic accident, DUIs mar Thanksgiving holiday

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military police are out to "tickle the memory" of drunken drivers that they will be caught if they drive on the highways, said Col. Norman Kinder, commander of the Military Police Activity.

Over the long Thanksgiving weekend, eight soldiers were arrested for driving under the influence, six off post and two on post. One civilian was also charged with DUI on post during that time period.

Civilian and military police are out there watching for drunken drivers, Kinder said.

"We're not stopping people without probable cause, but when police see someone weaving or exhibiting other erratic driving behavior, they'll be stopped and charged," he said.

Kinder said the cone mazes that MPs set up on post are helping to make drunken drivers think twice before getting behind the wheel. "They are supposed to be an inhibitor, because they put the message in peoples' minds that we're out there looking for drunken drivers. We want them to get the message that we don't want drunken drivers on our roads."

Fort Benning suffered three non-alcohol related fatalities during the holidays. A 30-year-old dependent wife and her two young children were killed in an accident on Custer Road.

Kinder said the accident was a horrible example of what speed can do. The woman was operating the vehicle within the posted speed limit, but wet road conditions made even normal speeds dangerous.

He said drivers need to be aware of what rain does to roadways. "It's very deceptive around here, because we don't get much ice and snow, but the rain we get can make the roads very slick with the mixture of water and oil. So, people need to be aware of the danger and slow down according to the weather conditions," he said.

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Attending Operation Holiday events can be a blast

Robert McClain

The Christmas season should be the happiest time of year; but the yule tide season often brings lonliness and depression to those soldiers who are away from their loved ones.

Being away from family can be especially tough for young soldiers.

I know. Last year was the first time in three years I got to go home for the holidays.

My two previous Christmases were spent here at Fort Benning. If it wasn't for the Association of the U.S. Army's Operation Holiday, they might have not have been the cheeriest of holidays.

Three years ago I had been stationed at Fort Benning for about three months and was working as a reporter for the Bayonet.

SP4 Rick Russell, another reporter, and I were the only two staffers staying in the area for the holiday so we had to cover the Operation Holiday events for the newspaper.

Initially, neither of us took a liking to the idea of "working" during the holidays. But, being the low men on the totem pole, we had little choice in the matter and decided to make the best of it.

Looking back, it turned out to be one of the most enjoyable holidays I have ever spent. We ended up going to nearly every event Operation Holiday offered.

Russell was reporting for the old "Benning Report" television show shown on WLTZ TV-38 and I was covering the events for the Bayonet.

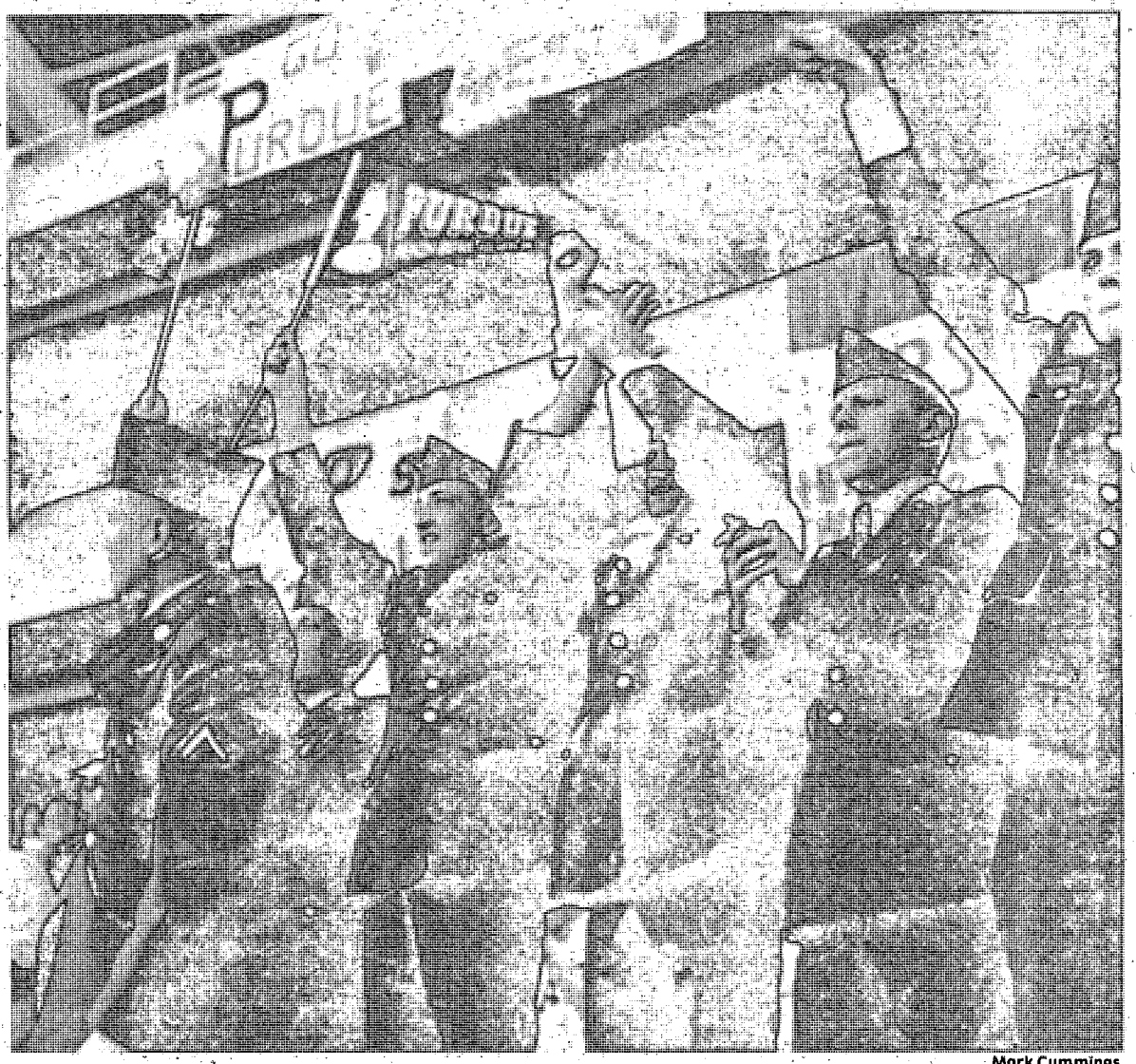
We toured homes in the historic district, and visited local manufacturing plants and historic landmarks in Georgia, recording everything on film and videotape.

We must have attended two or three Atlanta Hawks basketball games. Our military vehicle got a flat on the interstate going to Atlanta for one of the games, but we still made it in time for the tipoff. It was a blast. We met Larry Bird and Dominque Wilkins and just had a great time with the rest of the soldiers there.

Russell and I have gone our separate ways since then, but the memories of that Christmas still shine brightly in my mind.

The AUSA is sponsoring Operation Holiday for the sixth time beginning Dec. 20.

I urge all soldiers staying on post for the holidays to attend as many of the events as you can. I'm sure you'll have as much fun as Russell and I had.

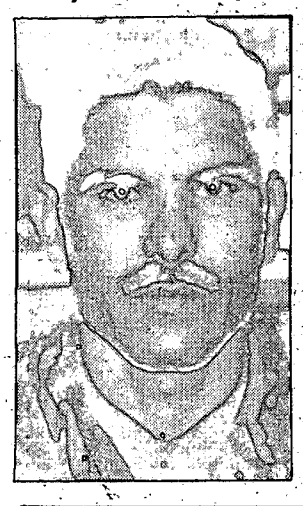


Mark Cummings

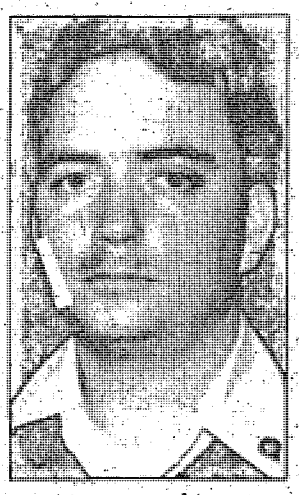
GO TEAM, GO! — Soldiers cheer during last year's Peach Bowl, one of the many events Operation Holiday has brought to soldiers for the last five years.

Various voices

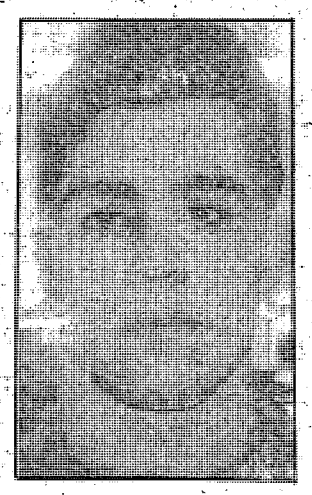
Do you think 'Operation Holiday' is a valuable service to the Fort Benning soldier?



Sgt. Angel L. Hernandez, HHC, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "Sure, Operation Holiday is a valuable service. A lot of people would normally just waste time because they had nothing to do. Operation Holiday will provide entertainment so the soldier will not be so homesick. It will also give them the chance to see what is going on in the community."



SP4 David C. Rowand, HHC, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade — "It is a great idea. Operation Holiday gives the soldier something to do during what could have been a boring holiday. I lived in the barracks at one time with little to do. Holidays away from home can get lonely. This idea lets the soldier know that someone is concerned about his morale."



PFC Rick Padilla, Co. B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Operation Holiday is definitely a good idea. Those soldiers who will not be able to go home probably would spend a lot of time and money in the bars. There would be a good chance that they would get into trouble. This gives them a chance to do something as a group and avoid trouble."

THE BAYONET

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Lynnette Spratley

PLANNING PAYS OFF — This raft training exercise conducted recently by an Army Training Center unit is a prime example of proper planning paying off with a successful mission.

Without planning, leadership tools are useless

By Michael S. Dunbar
Fort McClellan Public Affairs Office

A leader has many tools at his disposal. All he has to do is open up his tool box and pull out the proper one to accomplish his goal. One tool that usually seems to be left inside the tool box, however, is planning.

Planning, like a hammer found in most carpenters' tool boxes, can either drive nails or make big holes in the wall. Likewise, planning can help organize jobs and schedule time or throw a wrench into the works.

For past leaders, planning was a luxury, an extra. In years past, many companies didn't have to plan for success. Time was not so critical. Now, if a company misses out on a trend by only a week, it could be left out in the cold. Thus with leaders of today, planning is a necessity, especially in the Army.

In this day and age of rapid transportation — when a whole organization or unit can be moved from one station to another — it's important to plan.

A plan can be simple — just for yourself — or it can encompass your whole unit. A plan can be as detailed as you make it, from a list of daily objectives to a calendar of events planned a month in advance.

Goals needed

Before you pull out your plan book and start hammering away, you first must set goals. Then you must decide if the objectives you have set are achievable and acceptable to the people in your organization. Then you must ask yourself: Are my plans flexible? Will I be able to adjust them to changes in the organization?

It's helpful if the people who have to achieve the goals have some say in planning them. This is important because they will feel more comfortable with them, and thus, do a better job for you. In their minds it will be OUR goal, not YOUR goal, to achieve.

Planning takes time

While planning does take time, it pays for itself over and over again. It is like using a stone to pound in a nail. The stone will get the job done but it will take a lot of time. Using a hammer pays off by using less time.

When making plans, you must consider the equipment and people need to do the task.

Usually the biggest problem in planning is change. People resist it. They don't want somebody making changes to their job or routine. If the plan affects "the establishment," the problems are even more difficult.

To ensure that the plan will work, talk to the individuals concerned. Explain it, then listen to them, analyze their reactions, and make changes if they are needed. This will work like sandpaper to put finish on your new program. Otherwise, without the support of the workers, a plan will never work.

Custer Terrace has most crimes

McGruff's Crime watch

The following is a breakdown of incidents reported in post housing areas for November:

Custer Terrace had 22 incidents: Five domestic incidents (assistance rendered), five larcenies of private property, two domestic assaults, two reports of harassing phone calls, two assaults, one aggravated assault, one report of larceny of government property, one report of damage to private property, one housebreaking report, one report of a prowler and one report of an unattended pet.

McGraw Manor had 13 incidents: Three domestic assaults, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), two reports of dog bites, one aggravated assault (communicating a threat), one report of a larceny of government property, one report of damage to private property, one assault, one report of a larceny of private property and one report of a harassing phone call.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had nine incidents: Three larcenies of private property, two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), two reports of runaway children, and two reports of prowlers.

Indianhead Terrace had eight incidents: Two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), and two reports of dog bites, one assault, one report of larceny of private property, one report of an unattended child, one report of a prowler, one report of Peeping Tom and one report of solicitation for sodomy.

South Main Post had three incidents: Two reports of larceny of private property and one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

North Main Post had one report of damage to private property. **(Provost Marshal)**

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Civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army observes Reserve unit training at Benning

By Douglas Dollar
95th Div. Public Affairs Office

"You've got a heck of a job to do. I know what it takes to be a Reservist; I know what your family goes through."

When T.L. "Sonny" Berry Jr. of Leesville, La., made these statements recently to several Army Reservists of the 95th Division (Training) at Fort Benning, he spoke as an authority — on two counts.

Berry

Berry is Louisiana's civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army. He is also a former Louisiana National Guardsman who was "federalized" for the Korean conflict and served as a tank platoon sergeant in combat with the 89th Medium Tank Battalion, 25th Infantry Division.

Berry was at Fort Benning to observe 95th Division drill sergeants from Louisiana work with new recruits at the Infantry Training Center.

"The training I see our soldiers getting today is so much better than what we received back in the '50s," Berry said. "Our National Guard unit trained about a year after being called up, but I can't say we were prepared for combat that first day. There was a lot of on-the-job training," he said.

Civilian aides are advisors to the Secretary of the Army and area Army commanders on public attitudes toward the service. According to one official publication, they "recommend actions to correct misimpressions and broaden public understanding of the Army and its personnel."

One prominent citizen is selected for each state — others are appointed at large. Aides generally serve two-year terms, but receive no pay for their troubles.

Reserves

"I believe in a strong civilian/military relationship," says Berry who regularly speaks to civic clubs and other groups about the needs of the Army. He travels once a year to the civilian aide national conference in Washington, D.C. and to a meeting in San Antonio, Texas, of civilian aides in the 5th U.S. Army area.

In speaking with soldiers in his travels, Berry said: "I ask them how long they've been in, what they expected when they joined, and how they like it. I talk about the equipment, how good or not so good it is, and try to find out about their families' living conditions and the quality of their lives.

"They'll tell you," Berry said, "There's been a good response lately. Morale is high from Germany to Panama to here at Fort Benning. Soldiers like to be doing things. When they get bored is when things get bad.

"I will say that the first thing you look for in any unit is a sense of pride and I've really been impressed with the high morale of our soldiers — both those on active duty and in our Reserve components."

Berry cites the Army's current policy of upgrading Reserve and National Guard units to an equal status with regular active units, known as the "One-Army concept," as a major boost to national defense.

"People like Secretary Marsh have really made one Army out of what used to be two armies. Today, the round-out concept (in which Reserve and National Guard units are teamed with active Army units to achieve full strength upon mobilization) is really working, I believe. The active Army soldiers know the Reservists are going to be on their flank in any shooting war.

Tim Wallis

Change of command

Col. William W. Hartzog (l) accepts the colors of the 197th Infantry Brigade from Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss during ceremonies at York Field Nov. 27. Command of the 4,000-member mechanized, separate brigade passed to Hartzog from Col. James Musselman, who is being reassigned to 3rd U.S. Army Headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga. Musselman commanded the brigade for two years, taking it on four major deployments that included an overseas trip to REFORGER '85.

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D-4-2 soldiers reach midpoint in training

● Fourth in a series

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

The basic training cycle lasts 13 weeks. The men of Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade are halfway to the finish line — halfway to graduation day, when they can put on their infantry blue braid, telling the world they made it.

Before reaching this important plateau, they had to pass the mid-cycle test. To prepare for it, the soldiers spent time on reinforcement training at 4th Battalion's AO Murdock, two training areas set up across from the D-4-2 dining facility. There they practiced the tasks they performed at AO Eagle. The drill sergeants watched as the men rotated through the various stations, testing their knowledge of land mines, first aid, rank recognition and other tasks.

"Do it again," sighed Sgt. James Walker, a 1st platoon drill sergeant. The soldier being tested on arming the light anti-tank weapon started over. In some areas, the soldiers played the role of evaluators, while drill sergeants manned the others.

At AO Eagle, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center personnel were scattered around the 11 stations to grade the soldiers as they rotated through. Those who failed to perform one of the 15 tasks correctly were retested later in the day.

On Saturday the platoons competed against each other in the drill competition. "We got a platoon guidon streamer for having the best drill platoon in the company," Pvt. 1 Dennis Perrien said.

While the platoons competed on Todd Field for the drill platoon streamer, some of the soldiers from D-4-2 were busy competing in the Infantry Museum Run on main post.

The next week brought a full schedule, with tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile and Dragon training, automatic rifle marksmanship, rifle bayonet fighting training and pugil-stick training.

One of the most interesting periods of training during the third three-week segment of training was the military operations in urban terrain at the site near Harmony Church.

The soldiers learned to enter, secure and hold a town or city. They were required to climb ropes to second-floor windows, utilize stelth, eliminate snipers, then search and secure the buildings.

"We did a lot of sneaking around," Perrien said. "We had to go inside the buildings and clear them. Some of the buildings have two floors, some have more."

Although discipline is as tight as ever, the men seem a little more relaxed now that the first major hurdle has been passed successfully. They are looking forward to finishing the cycle and going on to bigger and better things.

Many are scheduled to attend Airborne School; some will go on to Ranger Training as well, and they're eager to get on with it.

But first they must get through the last, most taxing half of the One Station Unit Training cycle, which will culminate in a five-day field training exercise and some of the most demanding and exciting training they will receive in D-4-2.

Lynnette Spratley

FIRST AID — A D-4-2 soldier Pvt. 1 Joseph Nesbitt practices applying splints to Pvt. 1 Joe Baez during mid-cycle reinforcement training at 4th Battalion's AO Murdock.

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Guest instructor goes home to Peru, impressed with American soldiers

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

"Gentlemen, the following block of instruction covers military mountaineering . . ."

A stare of well-disciplined silence and strength radiates from his dark brown eyes as he carefully articulates in Spanish to a group of Salvadoran cadets.

His appearance, out of uniform, is one of a Latin American Indian descendant — perhaps a Mayan or Inca. In jungle fatigues, his medium-frame build and stout appearance imply that he's seen extensive military physicial fitness training.

Currently in his second year as a Department of Combat Operations guest instructor at the U.S. Army School of the Americas, SFC Paulino Caceres compares infantry training he's received in his native Peru to training at Fort Benning.

"I'm very impressed by the degree of discipline the 'Ranger' image projects here," Caceres said. "Their training techniques are carefully planned and executed."

Caceres has five years experience as a platoon sergeant with various infantry units in Peru. He entered military service in 1963 and graduated from noncommissioned officer school in 1966.

He's also a graduate of the "Commando" course, the Peruvian equivalent to the Ranger school, and has attended the Peruvian and U.S. airborne schools.

USARSA

Peru is on the western side of South America and covers an area of 496,222 square miles. It is the third-largest South American country (after Brazil and Argentina). It has a seacoast that spans about 1,400 miles.

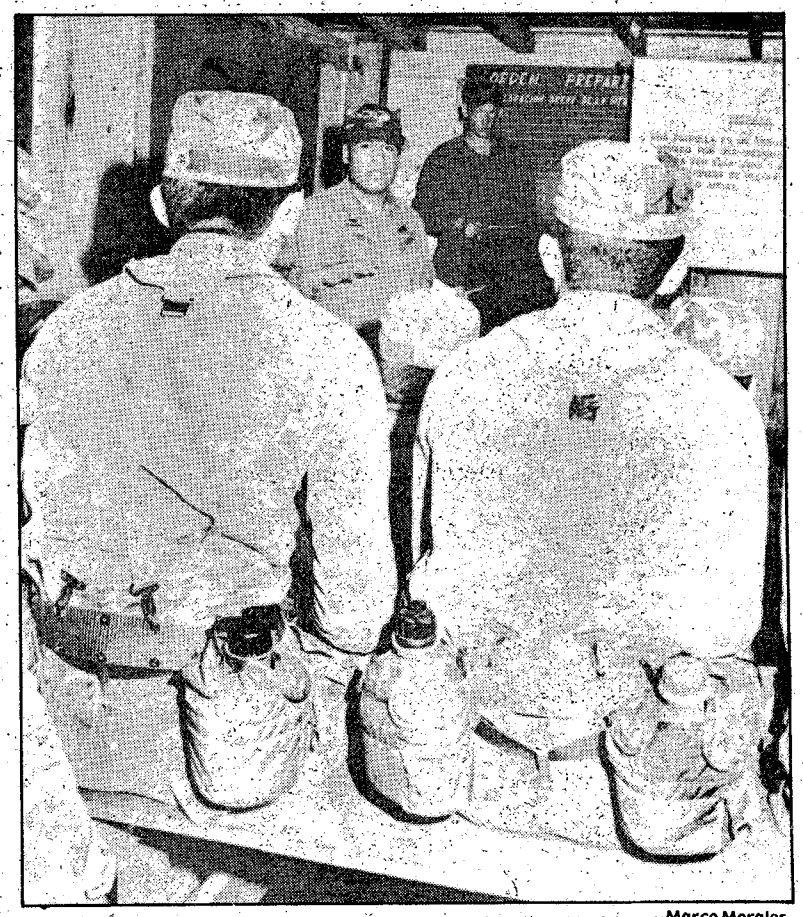
Getting along in the local community hasn't created problems for the Caceres family. "My family hasn't felt a great 'cultural shock' while we've been here with USARSA," Caceres said. "It's probably because of the good support we've received."

"My wife and daughter have participated in local ongoing English language classes. They've learned enough for us to get along," he said.

"We took a trip to Six Flags in Atlanta and another to Disney World. It brought out the 'kid' in me. It was just as exciting for my wife and children," Caceres said.

Caceres, his wife Guadalupe, and four children, Patricia, Paola, Papuskca and Paul, attend Spanish Catholic mass every Sunday at Sightseeing Road Chapel on Fort Benning. "This is a great community. We will miss it very much," he said.

Caceres will be reassigned to Peru this month.



Marco Morales

LISTEN UP — SFC Paulino Caceres (c) briefs Salvadoran cadets on patrolling operations procedures as he gestures to stress a point. This training was conducted at Fort Benning in Novemeber.

USARSA

Ayala assumes command of USARSA Student Company

A change of command ceremony took place Nov. 25 at the U.S. Army School of the Americas' Student Company.

Participating in the event were Maj. Richard D. Hopkins, School Battalion commander and 1st Sgt. Erasmo R. Chapa. The commander of troops was 2nd Lt. Juan A. Gamez, a tactical officer from Honduras.

Outgoing commander, Capt. Ahmed Labault is being reassigned to at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He has held several leadership positions in the past, including rifle platoon leader, mortar platoon leader and executive officer with Company A, 1st Battalion, 504th Infantry, 82nd Airborne Division.

He has also served as the operations officer for the 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry at Fort Polk, La.

Labault has served as the student company comander at USARSA since June 1983.

The incoming commander, Capt. Israel Ayala, has served as an instructor with USARSA in the Department of Combat Operations and as company commander of the El Salvador Cadet Course. He also served as executive officer with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 50th Infantry in Garlstad, Germany from 1979 to 1981. Ayala has been assigned with USARSA since April 1982.

(USARSA PAO)

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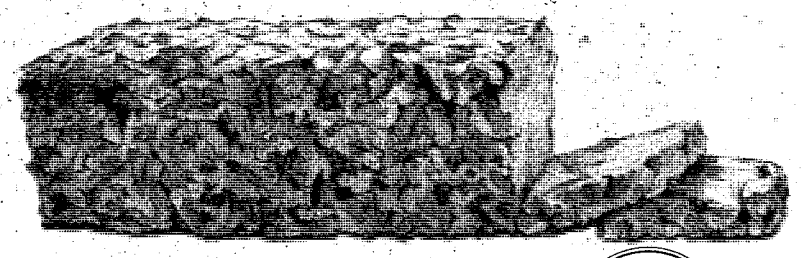

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Tactical training helps soldiers learn to work together

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

"If an individual is not proficient as a member of a team, then the team suffers," said SFC Charles West, assistant principal instructor, Individual Tactical Training.

Thus, ITT emphasizes the fundamentals of battlefield behavior to each new soldier, with an eye on improving teamwork during war and field training exercises, West said.

The instruction covers how to camouflage one's self and equipment; how to move under direct fire, using the high- and low-crawl and rush methods and how to communicate using visual techniques, such as hand and arm signals.

According to West, the 120 Army Training Center soldiers who underwent ITT recently welcomed this portion of their training, as many others have in the past.

He explained that the soldiers enjoy ITT because it is the first time in their training that they actually maneuver under simulated battlefield conditions as infantrymen.

The soldiers are graded on a "go," "no go" basis, and no one leaves the training site without being proficient in all areas. West said, "If we have to, we'll take the soldier aside and explain in detail what he doing wrong and how to correct it."

Further, West said that many of the new soldiers express a desire to run through the course again. "They think it's fun," he said.

ITT is taught during the fifth week of One Station Unit Training. Prior to this training, the soldiers train in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare, first aid, hand grenades and qualify on the M-16.

West said that ITT builds on what the soldier has already learned and it provides the right environment for him to train as a real infantry soldier.

The instructors of ITT are members of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Twelve are assigned and SFC Thomas Galumalemana is the principal instructor.

Brenda Taylor

KEEP MOVING — An Individual Tactical Training student negotiates a barbed-wire obstacle.

Unit donates food to families in need

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

"It's always good to cooperate with people in an attempt to help others," Maj. Douglas Boyd said, on behalf of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Last week the company donated as many as seven turkeys and numerous cans of turkey condiments to various group members and their families.

"This doesn't mean that anyone here is on welfare or food stamps" Boyd said. "It means that we are here to help each other for whatever reason."

Seven Company B families received one turkey each. These included families with a new baby, a wife recently home from the hospital, a newly-married couple, newly-assigned couples and a soldier who had to receive advance pay for hardship reasons.

It was the idea of giving that prompted the group to do this, said 1st Sgt. James E. Johnson.

"We wanted to show thanks to these families and to keep them from having to spend any extra money for this Thanksgiving," Johnson said.

The first sergeant and Company B's detachment noncommissioned officers in charge, SFC Richard Neumann, SFC Bobby R. Harris, and MSgt. James Beckham, initiated the plan at a staff meeting. More than 209 company members contributed.

"This was just one way of caring for soldiers in need," Boyd said.

29th Inf.

2-29th conducts orientation presentation for unit spouses

Recently, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment spouses received an earful of information on battalion functions and installation services available to them.

The battalion conducted a orientation presentation to show the wives that they are appreciated for the support they give their husbands.

Almost 400 spouses attended the orientation at the Harmony Church Recreation Center.

The group saw a slide show of regiment activities. Battalion commander, Lt. Col. Roy Turgeon, was on hand to explain some of the unit operations.

— Brenda Taylor

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Find news about your unit every week in the Bayonet

29th Inf. instructors give students taste of Army life

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

For the 70 Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps students at Cherokee High and Owen High in North Carolina, observing a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle display was a chance to better understand what they might be getting into.

The students were at Fort Benning recently for three days and they observed an airborne exercise, Rangers in action demonstrations, and received a UH-1H helicopter orientation and ride.

"Observing various displays and demonstrations helps the students in the classroom," said retired SFC Jerry Morgan, JROTC instructor at Cherokee High.

Among the military subjects students learn in the classroom are: drill and ceremony, map reading, first aid, leadership principles, disciplines and military rank and structure.

Of the group members, half plan to make the military a career, some because of that they saw here.

Hans Felsh, a sophomore at Owens, was impressed with the way the soldiers "worked so effectively as a team."

Nathalie Kop, a senior at Owens, said that viewing the BIFV gave the students "a first hand view of what Army life is all about."

Being member of JROTC also helps the students in the classroom.

Judy Fox, mother of two members, aunt to a third, and a chaperone for the group, said that being in this program helps to make the students more disciplined in the classroom and in the way that they approach their studies.

Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment performed the demonstration.

Bill Muller

CLIMB ABOARD! — Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps students explore the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

197th

Brigade medics snare rifle crown at competition

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Don't underestimate the soldier skills of those whose job it is to support the infantrymen. The medics of Company B, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, took first place in the rifle team match in the Fort Benning Post Championship Nov 18 to 22.

The Combat Infantry Trophy was awarded to the team at a ceremony held in the Marshall Auditorium Nov. 27.

Expert marksmen from the unit were selected for the seven-person team: The Co. B medics were represented by team captain Sgt. Jacqueline Gopie, Sgt. Richard Connell, SP4 Brent Hamlin, SP4 James Poe, SP4 Stephen Muller, SP4 Daniel Pelletier and Pvt. 1 Robert Bennett.

The soldiers prepared for the competition by conducting physical training with their weapons, load-bearing equipment (LBE) and steel helmet.

According to SFC Allie Harrison of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here, the team competition consisted of two portions, the precision combat rifle team match and the combat infantry team match. The points accumulated in these matches were then combined to determine the overall winner of the team competition.

• See CROWN, page 12

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Clinic testing 'high-risk' patients for HTLV III antibody

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Patients who come to Preventive Medicine for treatment of venereal diseases are now being tested for the presence of the HTLV III antibody, said Lt. Col. Pitt Tomlinson, chief of Preventive Medicine.

"Health Services Command has ordered that we test those people at high risk, including those individuals who engage in promiscuous sexual activity," he said.

HSC also includes homosexual males, illicit drug users and persons who received a blood transfusion prior to July 1985 in the high risk group.

Human T-Cell Lymphotrophic Virus Type III has six stages in its development, and the sixth stage is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

AIDS is a disease in which the body's ability to defend itself against disease is weakened. Its victims are susceptible to infections and specific forms of cancer.

There is no cure for AIDS, which is almost invariably fatal, and treatment consists of treating the symptoms of the various infections the victims contract.

Tomlinson said his office provides counseling for persons who have tested positive for the antibody and their sexual contacts.

He said if a person thinks he has been exposed to the virus, he should definitely find out and that exposure to the disease really depends on a person's lifestyle.

Military medical officials consider AIDS a venereal disease. Several studies have shown that female prostitutes have a high carriage rate of the virus, which they can spread to their sexual contacts.

The virus is passed in blood and other body fluids. It has been isolated in saliva and tears, but because it does not have a long lifespan, researchers are unsure if it is transmitted in these body fluids. Thomlinson said there is no evidence it is spread through casual contacts.

The virus is transmitted through intimate sexual contact, by using contaminated needles and from infected mothers to newborn infants. Tomlinson said the risk of getting the virus through blood transfusions is very small, since all blood banks are now testing donated blood for presence of the virus.

Anyone who has been exposed to the virus can test positive, but this does not necessarily mean they will develop AIDS. Medical researchers estimate that anywhere from five to 20 percent of persons testing positive will eventually come down with AIDS.

Tomlinson said there are several symptoms of AIDS, but cautioned that these are symptoms that could indicate many other diseases, including several types of cancer. "It is very important that a person with these symptoms see a doctor for diagnosis," he said.

Symptoms include:

- Swollen lymph nodes that last for two months or longer and cannot be explained by any other type of illness.
- Fever or sweating through the night that has occurred for a long period of time.
- Continuous fatigue without increased physical or mental activity and occurring when getting adequate sleep.
- Weight loss of more than 10 pounds in less than two months.
- Persistent diarrhea.
- A white coating or spots on the tongue.
- Skin rashes that won't go away.

If a person tests positive for the antibody but has no other symptoms, Tomlinson said it is wise for them to get regular medical screening. They also have an obligation to tell any prospective sexual partners that they carry the virus, as well as informing medical and dental personnel who provide care to them.

"The person has a responsibility to let people who will be in intimate contact know so they can take proper precautions to avoid exposure to the virus," he said.

Soldiers can minimize their chances of being exposed to the disease by being more discriminate in their sexual behavior, he said. They should avoid having multiple sexual partners, avoid having intercourse with a person known to have multiple sexual partners, avoid intimate contact with homosexuals and intravaneous drug users and don't share needles or other personal items with high risk individuals.

Tomlinson said that as of Oct. 21, there were 14,084 persons with AIDS in the United States, 7,033 victims have already died.

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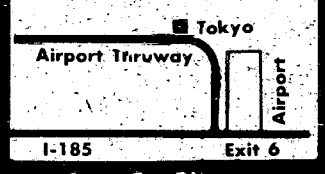

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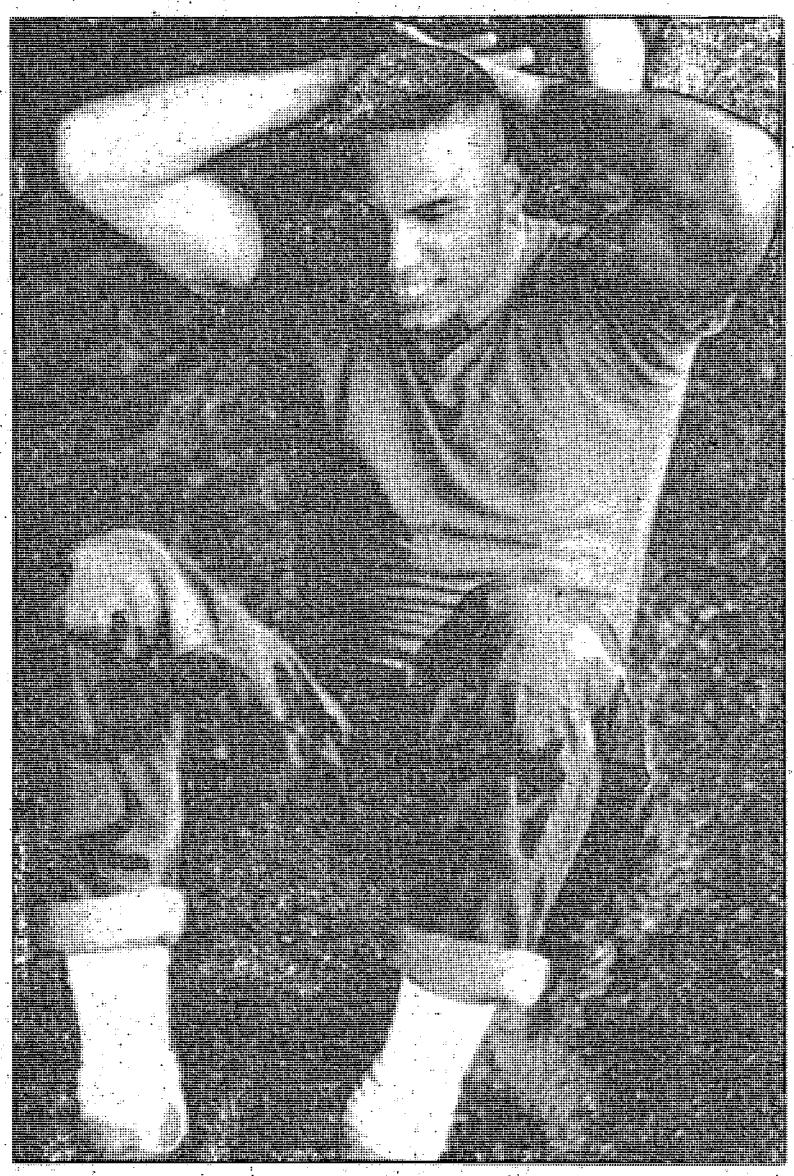
Photos by Mike Brazile

AIRBORNE SHUFFLE — Airborne trainees take off on a four-mile run during tower week.



LIVE HARD TO BE HARD — Airborne PT includes lots of sit-ups.

Airborne soldiers test their stamina, strength during 'tough' PT sessions

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Physical training at the Army's Airborne School is no different than PT any place else in the Army; it's just tougher because of all of the other training that goes with it.

The sky soldiers-to-be go through three phases during their morning physical training. The first phase is chin-ups, which measures upper-body strength. Then the students do basic stretching exercises to warm-up sore muscles. In the third phase, "Blackhat" instructors put them through regular exercises including push-ups, jumping jacks and sit-ups. They also throw in a few extras, designed to test the students' stamina, such as flutter kicks and "hello dollies."

After the three phases, the students run. They begin with a short two and a half mile run and work up to four miles at the end of the second week of the three week course.

"Airborne PT is not any more difficult than other unit's PT. But, students, after doing parachute landing falls, tower-jumping and swing-lateral training all day, get very tired and sore," said Capt. Dave Stahl, commander of Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Airborne Infantry.

"Anyone coming here can run four miles, but it gets a little more difficult with all of the other training students have to do," he added.

Stahl had high praise for airborne students coming from Fort Benning's One Station Unit Training.

"We don't have any problems with the kids from OSUT. They're physically ready for the airborne course," he said.

Students are dropped from the course for falling out of runs more than twice or not being able to keep up with the three phase exercise program.

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Donation deadline extended as CFC nears $450,000 goal

With a little more than two weeks left in the Combined Federal Campaign drive, Fort Benning has reached 97 percent of its goal.

"As of Tuesday, we had collected $435,479," said Jim Schoonover, post project officer. "I anticipate that by week's end we will reach 100 percent of our goal."

This year's goal is $450,000, which is the same as last year's goal. Fort Benning contributed nearly $500,000 to the campaign in 1984. Contributing to the CFC is done on a strictly volunteer basis and Schoonoer said last year 51 percent of post workers gave.

Maj. Gen. John Foss, post commander, extended the campaign last week until Dec. 20 to give personnel more time to complete the collection turn in.

Schoonover said Fort Benning recently received a memorandum from the Office of Personnel Management that reported the General Accounting Office had completed a financial management survey of the CFC. The GAO's report found that the CFC has a high standard of financial integrity. According to the report, "federal personnel can feel confident that their contributions to the CFC will be properly accounted for and paid to the charities designated on their pledge cards."

Anyone interested in contributing may do so through a one-time cash donation or by payroll deduction. To donate, contact your office or unit CFC project officer.

Project officers can turn in their collections to the post project office on the 2nd floor of Building 2640 in Splinter Village. **(USAIC PAO)**

Thad Roberson

Grand reopening

Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Foss was in attendance Tuesday for the official reopening of the Officer's Wives Club Thrift Shop. Also speaking during the ceremony were Thrift Shop Manager Katrina Crotty (l), and OWC Chairperson Janice Connolly (r).

Thad Roberson

School construction

Construction began recently for the Dependent Middle School, to be located on Ingersoll across from the Officer's Wives Club Building . The Sequoia Construction Company is scheduled to complete the job in October 1986.

New Army boot has more sole, increased comfort and durability

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Next year the Army can look forward to a new and better boot to replace the one presently issued.

The boot was chosen over six other candidates in testing called a "walk-off."

The walk-off was conducted from May through September 1983 at Fort Benning, Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland and the Marine Corps Reserve Depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the testing, average soldiers wore the boots, submitting them to normal wear and tear.

In addition, the boots were exposed to stressful situations to determine their durability.

The new boot, designed by footwear specialists at the U.S Army Natick Research and Development Center in Natick, Mass., features improved comfort and foot support.

These features include a water-resistant black leather boot with a smooth, low-gloss finish. To provide better traction and durability, the new boot has a deep-lug tread sole that resists the accumulation of mud and stones.

Features included in the new boot that the old boot did not have are a padded comfort collar, quick-donning, speed-lace closure, resilient box toe and replaceable heel.

According to officials, the new boot will not be available until the summer of 1986.

Fort Benning's Military Clothing Sales Store manager, Ellenor Windham said, "The price of the boot and the exact date of availability have not yet been confirmed."

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Call 545-CARE to report hazards

If you see a potential hazard in your neighborhood or work area and want it investigated quickly, the post Safety Office wants to hear from you.

"We've had a special safety number, 545-CARE, in operation for nine months, that people can call to report violations," said Fred Young, post safety officer.

Safety violations in the workplace should be reported immediately to supervisors, but if you report something hazardous and it is not taken care of quickly enough to prevent injury, the CARE line is an important alternative to consider.

"We take anonymous calls and investigate them just as quickly and thoroughly as any other call," Young said. "Sometimes workers don't want to get in trouble with the boss by reporting a violation, but this way, we can investigate and take care of the problem and the superviser never knows who reported the problem."

Young said the number is on a tape machine that is monitored every working day, so callers can expect prompt investigation of safety violations.

The service is available 24 hours a day and if callers desire to get a response, they can leave their names and will be called back within one working day and told the results of the safety inspection.

Young said the number gets a lot of calls from the housing areas and common violations reported include speeding through housing areas, unsafe playground equipment and rough sidewalks that are dangerous for children to walk on.

So, if you see a potential hazard and want to prevent a possible accident or injury, call 545-CARE. **(USAIC PAO)**

VA Q and A

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available by any VA office.

Q — I received an evaluation of my service-connected condition which was rated zero percent by the VA. What advantage is there to having such a disability status?

A — There are several advantages, the most important of which is having a record that your disability is related to your service. This entitles you to free, priority treatment by the VA for the condition. Establishing the disability will also allow a quicker decision if your condition worsens and you claim compensation for it. With basic entitlement established, the VA will only need to determine the current extent of your disability.

Q — During my 22 years in the Army I became an alcoholic. Will the VA pay me compensation for this disease?

A — No. The VA can offer treatment for alcoholism, but no benefits may be paid. Alcoholism is not considered a condition for which compensation is payable. **(VA)**

AUSA Queen graduates from Airborne School

By Susan Zaremba
Special to the Bayonet

PFC Stacy Barnes, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning 1985 Association of the U.S. Army Queen, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Basic Airborne Course here.

Barnes

Barnes was a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Airborne Infantry, Class 6-86.

According to her classmates, she was nicknamed the "Gig Pit Queen." during the three-week course.

Graduating Nov. 26, Barnes said the hardest part of the course for her was the first week.

"Ground week was tough emotionally and physically. Any females contemplating going to jump school should be prepared for a lot of pressure. It's not a piece of cake. It's really a challenge," she said.

Barnes was very apprehensive before her first jump but "after I got out the door it was great."

Crown

● Continued from page 8

Prior to the match, the teams received a four-hour review of marksmanship skills. "This is an added benefit of training that these soldiers normally would not have," Harrison said.

The precision combat rifle team match consisted of a six-member team and up to two alternates. Each member of the team fired a total of 250 rounds from different firing positions and at varied distances, all under set time limitations.

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Unique training helps build soldiers' bodies, spirits

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is a unit at Fort Benning that trains soldiers to get ready for training.

The Fitness Training Unit, which is part of the Army Training Center, conducts physical and mental training for new One Station Unit Training soldiers who aren't physically prepared to undergo the tough training at OSUT.

"When trainees arrive at the ATC they are given a push-up test to see where they are at as far as their upper-body strength. They aren't graded on form but on how many push-ups they can execute. If they do less than 10 they are sent to us," said lst Lt. Bob Croskery, the FTU's commandant.

Croskery explained that soldiers who can do between 10 and 14 push-ups fall into a "grey area." When that happens, the Mental Confidence Test, which is given the second day at the ATC, is evaluated.

Designed by psychologists at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the test measures an individual's self-confidence.

In the cases of those who fall into the "grey area," if someone scored high on the 40 question test, he is sent on to OSUT but if he scored low, he is referred to the Fitness Training Unit.

The FTU concentrates very heavily on weight training. Using Universal and Nautilus weight machines, the trainees lift on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, which are called 'hard days.' On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays they do aerobic exercises, including team sports and exercising to music. According to Croskery, stretching exercises are done before each activity to prevent injuries

In a program new at Fort Benning, the trainees also do aquatics in a swimming pool. Croskery said that aquatics allows the men to aerobically train hard without running the risk of injury and it relaxes the soldier's muscles.

"In addition to physical training, we also give the men classes on problem solving, how to quit smoking and diet and nutrition. We want to develop a winner's mental attitude in the soldiers here so they can have a good shot at completing basic training," Croskery said.

The course at the FTU can last up to three weeks. If a soldier can pass a physical training test consisting of 20 push-ups, 25 sit-ups and receive a positive evaluation from his instructor, he is sent on to OSUT.

The soldiers undergoing the training at the FTU give the course high marks.

"I feel that since I have been in the FTU I have increased in both strength and endurance," said Pvt. 1 Richard McCurry. "I can do twice as many push-ups and sit-ups now as I could when I first came here."

Pvt. 1 Jeff Sawyer believes he is improving his strength. "Through weight lifting and aerobics, my endurance has been greatly improved."

According to Croskery, of the 110 students who have attended the course since Nov. 25, 108 have graduated.

"We want to help the soldier here. We'd like to graduate everyone so they can get their shot at basic training," Croskery said.

The unit's cadre, consisting of a commandant, first sergeant and 10 drill sergeants, are all graduates of Fort Benjamin Harrison's Master Fitness Trainer's course.

"My cadre is superb. They are all very fitness oriented, both on and off the job, and they really help these soldiers mentally and physically," Croskery said.

Bob Croskery

AQUATICS - Soldiers in the Fitness Training Unit undergo aquatics training to loosen up.

Sports news every week in the Bayonet

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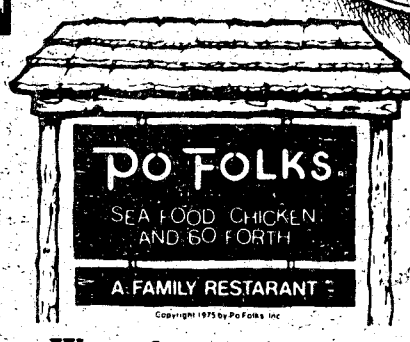

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'Medics in Action' highlight family day

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The air was filled with gunfire and excitement at Sergeants' Major Field Friday.

Onlookers watched as snipers - hidden in the haze of a smoke grenade - shot and wounded a soldier.

Overhead, a UH-1H helicopter hovered, waiting as a squad of armed and camouflaged soldiers moved in to overtake the snipers and secure the area.

One man was wounded and needed treatment immediately.

Thanks to the skill of the helicopter crew, evacuation was instantaneous.

The audience watched as four members of the 498th Air Ambulance Co. lowered a litter from the airborne chopper and carefully manuevered the "casualty" on board to be transported to a medical treatment facility.

During the "Medics in Action" Family Day Friday, families of soldiers assigned to the 34th Medical Battalion had the opportunity to observe some of the unit's medical evacuation techniques.

The previous incidents were simulated to represent the unit's role in a combat situation.

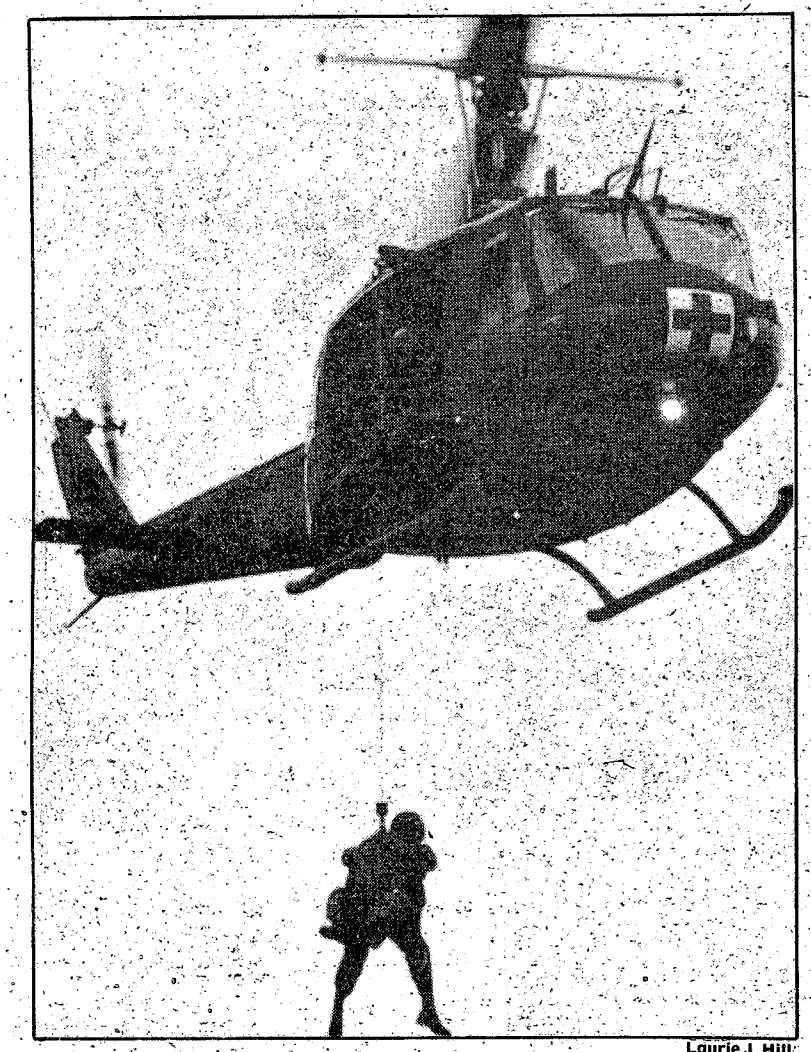
The event was a "demonstration of treatment and evacuation capabilities within the 34th Medical Battalion," said Capt. Lilly Murphy, assistant operations officer.

Among those involved in the demonstration were the 187th Pathfinders, 690th Ground Ambulance and the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH).

Everyone seemed to enjoy the demonstration, while many expressed surprise at their lack of knowledge and how much they learned in those few minutes.

"I thought they used the litter differently. It really wasn't the same as I imagined it to be," said Susan Drury, wife of Capt. David Drury, the pilot of the helicopter in the demonstration.

For those less experienced in the ways of the military, it was an even better treat. "This was the first time I ever saw anything like that, it was a real experience for me," said Sherdain Lawson, a clerk visiting from Tifton, Ga.



Laurie J. Hill

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Army to link MOS needs to SFC promotion criteria

Beginning with the next sergeant first class promotion list, expected to be released in February, promotable staff sergeants will receive their stripes based on the need of their Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) rather than date of rank alone.

The change will not affect how staff sergeants are chosen for promotion, nor will it affect the number of soldiers selected for promotion to sergeant first class, said SGM Dennis Smith ofthe enlisted Programs Branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

"This change only affects the date the soldier gets promoted," Smith said. "It will not affect the number of soldiers the Army promotes in each MOS.

"Vacancies in each MOS will determine when the selected sergeant will actually be promoted," Smith said. "It's one step in the effort to align the Non-Commissioned Officer Corps and reduce overages and shortages."

The method of promoting staff sergeants has been to place them all on the promotion list according to the date they were promoted to staff sergeant. This method has been used for the past 15 years. "So the most senior staff sergeant selected would be promoted first whether or not his MOS needed a sergeant, first class at the time," Smith said.

With this change, instead of having one promotion list, 194 promotion lists will be made — one for each MOS.

Sequence numbers will still be assigned, Smith said, ranking first the most senior staff sergeant in the MOS. "In some cases, this change may benefit soldiers already filling FEC positions by promoting and paying them for duties they already are performing," Smith said.

Personnel officials have analyzed current sergeant first class promotions since May and found that more soldiers in some MOS's were promoted each month than the Army had job vacancies, while other MOS remained critically understrength.

The sergeant first class promotion board recently adjourned and selectedapproximately 10,000 soldiers. "We expect the promotion list from this board to be released in February, with promotions to begin in March," Smith said. "The practice of holding promotions from the new list until everyone has been promoted off the previous list may stop. In some cases, based on the Army's need to fill job vacancies, promotions from the new list may begin while we're still promoting soldiers from the old list." Soldiers on the new list will not, however, be promoted until soldiers with the same MOS have been promoted from the old list. **(ARNEWS)**

U.S. Army

TREE LIGHTING — A post chaplain speaks during last year's tree lighting ceremony.

Living nativity scene feature of post tree lighting ceremony

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Chaplain's Office is planning a Christmas tree lighting ceremony Dec. 17 at 6 p.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains.

The ceremony will include a combination of spiritual readings, congregational songs and the children's choir.

Under the direction of Karen Larabel and Tammy Touchton, the Protestant and Catholic youth will participate in the reenactment of the nativity in Bethlehem.

This is the first time a joint Prostestant and Catholic presentation will be conducted during the annual Christmas tree lighting.

Refreshments will be served in the Infantry Center Chapel following the ceremony.

After refreshments the 283rd Army Band will perform its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel.

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DoD seeks bigger teeth to bite frauds

Sometimes upholding the law can get in the way of enforcing it. Take the cases of some defense contractors who have defrauded the government. Investigators might establish that fraud has been committed but can't always establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt to ensure a successful criminal prosecution.

Government attorneys are reluctant to try a case in court if they don't think they can get a conviction. That's the way our legal system works — and is intended to work. So, the offenders, though probably barred from receiving defense contracts in the future, might get off with no penalty other than paying back what they owed the government.

However, a new set of rules that would allow a variety of penalties to be levied against companies defrauding the Defense Department outside of criminal court proceedings has been proposed.

The Department of Defense has asked Congress to establish an administrative penalty mechanism that would enable them to punish contractors who make false claims or false statements to the department. This administrative procedure would be in addition to or in lieu of criminal prosecution.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger believes legislation in this area would provide a mechanism for appropriate government response to instances of fraud that occur, but are not now addressed by the government for a variety of reasons.

One example that illustrates the need for a civil penalty authority is the contractor who operated parts stores on 10 different military bases. He illegally inflated parts prices on each contract. While the total fraud amounted to more than $50,000, no single base was defrauded of more than $6,000.

Each case was presented to nine separate United States attorneys and was declined at each office because the dollar value was too low.

Under the proposed legislation, however, this would change. If the Justice Department declined to prosecute the case in court for any reason besides lack of proof, the Department of Defense would still have a vehicle to recover amounts otherwise lost. An administrative penalty mechanism would protect the right to a fair and reasonable hearing for any person alleged to be liable and also would provide adequate due process for all parties concerned. **(AUSA)**

VA mortgage rate drops to 11 percent

The Veterans Administration reduced its maximum home loan interest rate from 11½ percent to 11 percent Nov. 20.

Noting that the 11 percent rate is the lowest in more than six years, VA administrator, Harry N. Walters, said the reduction is a sign of continued improvement in the mortgage market.

Walters pointed out that many veterans who presently have VA home loans with interest rates as high as 17½ percent may be able to refinance their loans at the new, lower rate.

He urged veterans who still occupy their VA-financed homes to contact local mortgage lenders for details on VA's interest rate reduction refinancing program.

This is the fourth decrease in VA home loan rates this year.

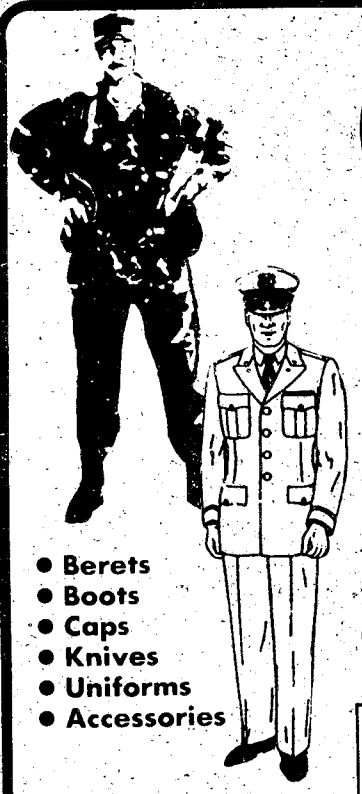
The last change occurred June 5 when the rate went from 12 percent to 11½.

The VA will also decrease by ½ percentage point the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages (GPM's) to 11¼ percent.

In addition, the rates for manufactured homes will also be decreased. The nex maximum rates are 13½ percent for unit only loans and 13 percent for loans to purchase either a unit with the lot or to purchase a lot upon which a unit already owned by the veteran is to be placed.

The rate change does not affect existing loans whose interest rate remains the same for the life of the agreement.

VA home loans may be used to purchase, construct, alter, improve, repair or refinance a home. This includes the purchase of condominiums and manufactured homes, with or without a lot. **(VA)**



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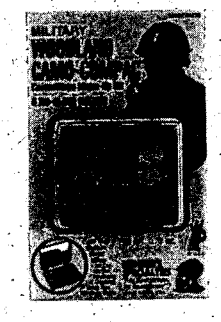

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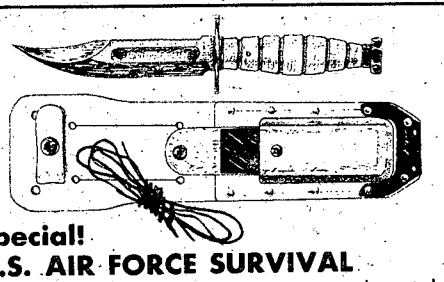

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...for only $1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: January 25, 1986.

Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

OR 2

- 2 Pieces of chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 biscuit

$1.25 FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK.

...for only $1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: January 25, 1986.

Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

OR 3

- 2 Pieces of chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 biscuit

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Coupon good only where you see the "Coupon Redeemer Decal"

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

OR 4

- 2 Pieces of chicken (Original Recipe® or Extra Crispy™)
- 1 small mashed potato and gravy
- 1 biscuit

$1.25 FOR ONE COMPLETE 2-PIECE PACK.

...for only $1.25 with this coupon. Limit one package per coupon, four coupons per customer. Good on combination white/dark orders only. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. COUPON EXPIRES: January 25, 1986.

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Community

TODAY

6

First Friday mass: The Catholic Women of the Chapel will have First Friday mass at the main post chapel, with the rosary starting at 9:15 a.m., followed by mass at 9:30. A potluck luncheon and gift exchange will follow. Free babysitting will be available at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call 687-3938.

TOMORROW

7

Road race: The Faith School Christmas Road Race, sponsored by the NCO Wives Club, will take place today. The one mile will begin at 8:45 a.m., the two mile at 9:15 a.m. and the five mile at 9:45 a.m. Unit participation is welcome. For more information, call 545-2309.

Art Contest: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the 17th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition today and tomorrow. Works will include graphics, sculpture, water media, oils, photography and open media. For more information, call 544-3079.

MONDAY

9

Town meeting: Indianhead Terrace Community will hold a town meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Life Center. All residents are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY

11

NCO wives: The monthly meeting of the NCO Wives Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Building 2224 (Lawson Army Airfield). Those interested in joining the club contact Mrs. Smith at 682-9633.

AARP meeting: The South Columbus Chapter of the American Association Of Retired Persons will meet at 3 p.m. at 1441 Benning Drive. Alton Ray, representative, Georgia Silver Haired Legislature will speak. All AARP and RTA members and guests, age 50 or older are urged to attend.

Ledger/Enquirer

Christmas tree cutting

Post residents can cut their own tree for Christmas at Fort Benning just like the one pictured being decorated. For information on where to cut call Mr. Dunn at 544-6120.

THURSDAY

12

Christmas party: The Spencer High School PTA is having a Christmas party at 7 p.m. The Spencer Chorus and band will provide entertainment. All students and parents are invited to attend.

Upcoming

Children's party: The annual Children's Christmas Party will be Dec. 13 from 6-9 p.m. at the Youth Activity Center, Building 1054, on McIver Street. Children ages 1 thru 12 are invited to attend. Santa will be there.

C.U.B Village: The C.U.B Village Community Life Christmas party will be held Dec. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. Entrance fee will be $.50. Photos can be taken with Santa for $2. Refreshments will be served.

Nagilia Singers: The Women's Aglow Fellowship and Rabbi Solomon will sponsor the Nagilia Singers from Atlanta at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center at 7 p.m. Dec. 14. A $5 donation is requested. For more information call 689-0063.

Parade: There will be a parade through Indianhead Terrace from 10 a.m. to noon on Dec. 14. Santa will be there from noon to 4 p.m.and for $1.75 pictures can be taken with him

College sign-up: Soldiers and their family members can register for winter quarter at Chattahoochee Valley State Community College at the Army Education Center. Registration will be Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Building 2602, located on Dixie Road. Admission forms, VA forms and tuition assistance forms are available at the Education Center.

Lifeguard Course: The Red Cross is offering a lifeguard course at Bryant Wells Pool on Dec. 16-21 from 6 to 10 p.m. To register or for more information, call 545-5194.

Tour of homes: The Officers Wives' Club will sponsor a tour of homes Dec. 18, beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the OWC building located on Ingersoll and Yeager. For more information, call 682-2327.

Shop closing: The Thrift Shop will be closed for the holidays from Dec. 20 through Jan. 6. It will reopen for business Jan. 7. There will be no flea market in January.

Announcements

Christmas trees: Youth Activities Christmas Tree sales will continue through Dec. 24, at the main post exchange mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Peach Bowl tickets: Peach Bowl tickets can be ordered through Outdoor Recreation, Building 247. Cost is $20 per ticket and payment must be made at the time of ordering. Tickets can be picked up Dec. 11.

Teen Dance: Due to conflicting programs the Youth Activities teen dance has been cancelled.

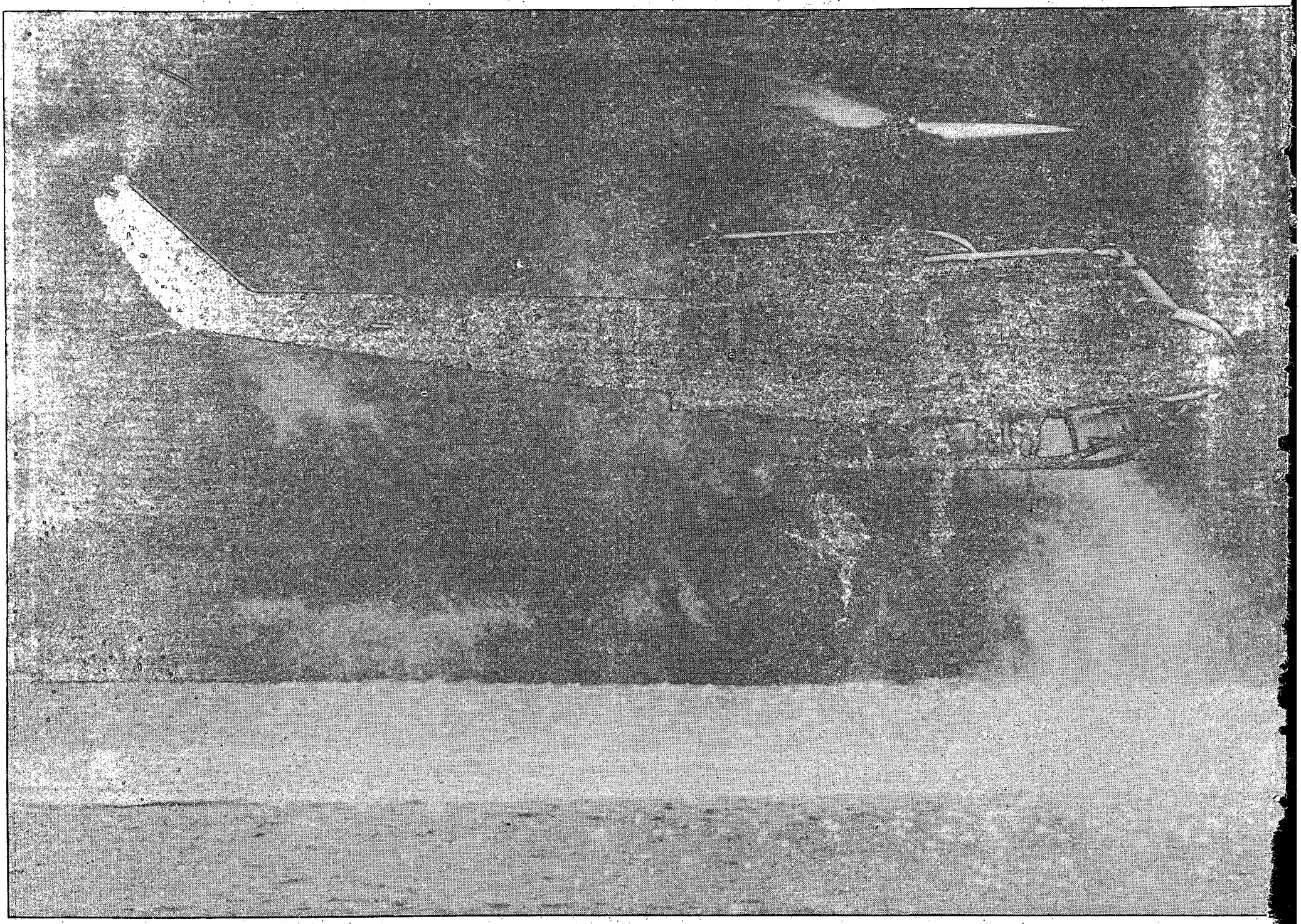
Sand Hill Refueling The Sand Hill Motor Pool now provides 24 hour refueling. Routine refueling should take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Civilian charge of quarters will be allowed to refuel emergency vehicles anytime.

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts are looking for a few good women! The second and third grade brownies need leaders and assistant leaders from Jan. 1 thru May for the Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill area.For more information contact Debra Barron at 568-7231.

Santa suits: The Community Recreation Division has complete Santa Claus suits available for rental by area personnel. Rental is on a daily basis and are available on a first come first serve basis. To reserve a suit call Ed Hensley or Abby Rainey at 545-5057 or leave a message at 545-7636.

Tax preparers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to help soldiers and their families prepare 1985 income tax returns. Volunteers will attend a training class Jan. 6, and ACS will pay for babysitting for volunteers. To volunteer, call Mr. Brooks at 545-5516 or Mrs. Sneed at 545-5602. Deadline to apply is Dec. 9.

AIDS referral: The Red Cross provides information and referral on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). The service takes advantage of the neutrality of the Red Cross and maintains strict confidentiality. For more information call 545-5117 or 545-5194.



IN THE DRINK — Light Leaders hit hard on the cold surface of the water at Victory pond.

LIGHT LEADER'S COURSE

'Mountain' leaders drenched in training as they prepare for new battalion soldie

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The surface temperature at Victory Pond was a mere 40 degrees Fahrenheit Monday, but that didn't stop the officers and non-commissioned officers of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, from conducting scheduled water operations training.

The leaders from the battalion are going through the 28-day Light Leader's Course as a group, learning and perfecting the light infantry skills they will need to lead their soldiers, who are currently attending One Station Unit Training here.

Water operations is only one of the many skills light infantry troops must have to effectively wage war.

"This is a good course. I'm learning a lot of new techniques on how to lead and fight light infantry," SSgt. Ricky Wyman said. "As far as this water instruction goes, it's cold, but it's all part of being a light infantry soldier."

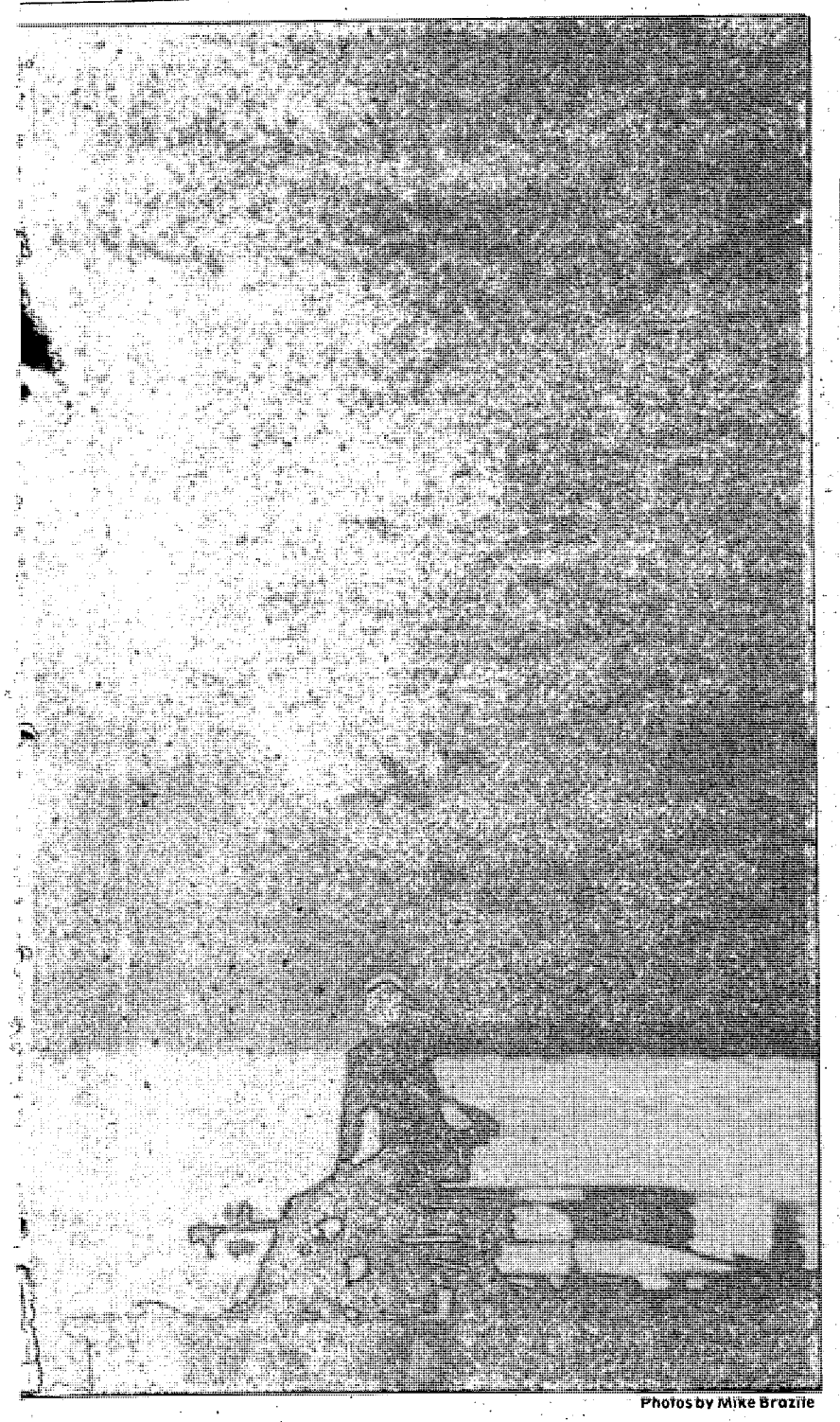
The tasks that the leaders were required to complete included building a poncho raft to hold a two-man team's gear, swimming across the pond, small boat operations and a helocast.

As the temperatures warmed slightly in the afternoon, the leaders were able to enjoy the helocast.

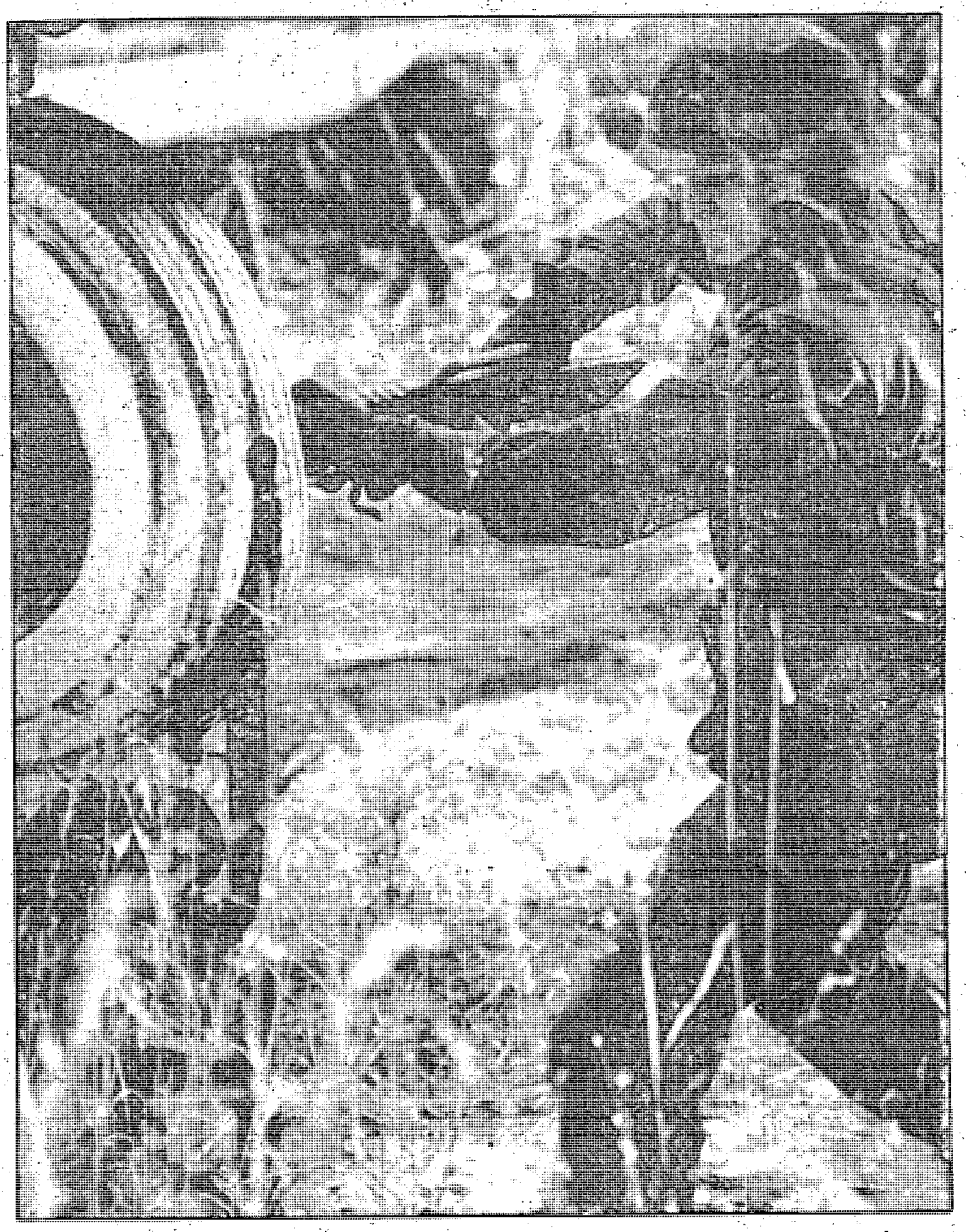
Standing on the skid of a UH-1H, the leaders jumped into the water as the helicopter hovered 10 feet above the surface, then had to swim approxim 400 yards to shore, wearing bearing equipment and car M-16 rifles.

The next day, Tuesday, sa soldier-leaders running Ranger School's Bayonet As Course. Because of the rai numerous 'enemy' foxhole tions that had to be assa were filled with water an temperature hovered aro degrees. The soldiers we and cold but spirits stayed as they went through the co not once but twice.

The 2-14th leaders hav more days of training before graduate and pick up their OSUT soldiers.



Photos by Mike Brazile



MOUNTAIN MARAUDER — This 10th Mountain Division light leader 'guts' an 'enemy' soldier at the Bayonet Assault Course.

STEEL AND MUD — On his back, this 2-14th 10th Mountain soldier negotiates a barbed wire obstacle in the mud.

WATER PATROL — Paddles at the ready, Light Leader's Course students practice their water movement skills using a Zodiac rubber boat.

Keeping cold out doesn't need to take a lot of energy

Now that "Old Man Winter" has moved into the area, people will be using their heating systems to keep warm. But keeping warm does not mean that valuable energy has to be wasted. By doing some simple things to conserve, Fort Benning residents can keep their homes warm and do it without wasting energy.

Close off and shut heat vents in unoccupied rooms. This does not apply if you have a heat pump system, because shutting vents can harm a heat pump.

Use kitchen, bath and other ventilating fans sparingly. In just one hour, these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed air. Turn them off just as soon as they have done their job.

Keep your fireplace damper closed unless you have a fire going. An open damper in a 48-inch square fireplace can let up to eight percent of your heat out the chimney.

Don't turn the heat on until you have to. On cool evenings, use your fireplace when possible and add a blanket at night. Turn the thermostat down at night and get accustomed to sleeping in a cool room.

Don't use your fireplace for supplemental heating when your furnace is on unless you take one of the measures suggested below to lessen the loss of heated air from the house.

The warmth from a fire on the hearth generally doesn't radiate through the house; the heat gain is confined to the room with the fireplace. And when your furnace is on too, a considerable amount of heated air from the rest of the house flows into the fireplace and goes wastefully up the chimney.

To lessen heat loss when you use your fireplace, turn the thermostat down to 50. Some warmed air will still be lost, but the furnace won't have to use as much fuel to heat the rest of the house to these temperatures.

Close all doors and warm air ducts entering the room with the fireplace and open a window near the fireplace about one inch. Air needed by the fire will be provided through the open window and the amount of heated air drawn from the rest of the house will be reduced.

(Energy Office)

Provost marshal

Unbelted occupants most likely to be hurt in 'second collision'

By studying automobile accidents, experts have found it is usually the second collision that injures or kills people. When one car hits another car or object, this is the FIRST collision. The SECOND collision occurs when unbelted occupants are thrown into the car's windshield (28 percent), steering wheel (30 percent), doors (22 percent), dashboard (11 percent) or other hard interior surfaces.

In a laboratory simulation of an accident, two cars crashing head on at 30 mph is the point of the first collision. The laboratory vehicle begins to slow down and in a real-world collision, the front of the car would begin to crush. Within one-tenth of a second, the vehicle has come to a complete stop; the unbelted occupant, however, continues to move forward in the car at 30 mph.

The second collision begins one-fifteenth of a second after the car has stopped and the unbelted occupant slams into the interior of the car. The forces on the occupant in this second collision are equivalent to those on a human body as it hits the ground after falling from a three-story building.

Simply stated, if you are involved in a crash at 30 mph and are not wearing your seat belt, it will take you approximately one-fifth of a second to blink but only one-fifteenth of a second to die.

(Provost Marshal)

Using your noggin can save gas

The thinking driver can save hundreds of dollars a year in gasoline costs, says car maintenance specialist Ross Olney.

"There are maintenance and driving techniques that can help you increase your gas mileage by as much as 30 percent and sometimes more," he says, "provided you don't mind working at the task."

Maintenance procedures include keeping your engine well-tuned and your tires fully inflated. Check your oil every time you buy fuel, Olney advises. "Without adequate lubrication, your engine will struggle against extra friction, burning extra gasoline." he said.

Check your wheel alignment too, at least once a year. "Just as it takes more effect to push a shopping cart with a cocked wheel, it takes more from the engine to push a car with wheels out of alignment," Olney said.

Driving techniques include not warming up the engine — this alone can save up to two percent of your fuel, if you drive every day. Give the engine a few seconds for the fluids to circulate and the oil to get in around the bearings, then drive away slowly.

You can save fuel and your braking system as well by planning ahead on your stops, letting the weight of the car and the engine help bring you to a slowdown or stop. The difference is surprising — it takes 20 percent more gas to reach cruising speed from a full stop than from a speed of just a few miles per hour.

Observing the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit saves you gas, money and quite possibly your life. If you drive at 50 instead of 70 mph, you save up to 20 percent of your gas bill. Additionally, you have only a 50-50 chance of surviving a crash at 70 mph; reduce your speed to 55 and the odds climb to about 31 to one in your favor. It's a good case for slowing down.

(Reader's Digest)

Bayonet classified ads — 571-8545

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'Tis the season for great savings on GE major appliances
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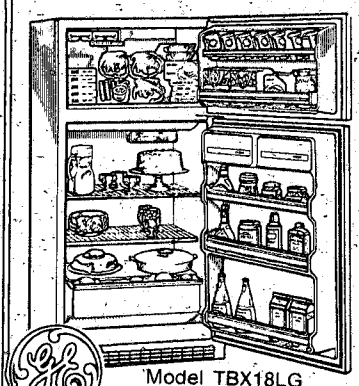
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Portable and affordable! Ideal for the apartment or anyone who wants a dishwasher but can't give up cabinet space.
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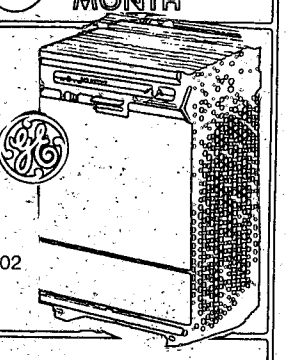

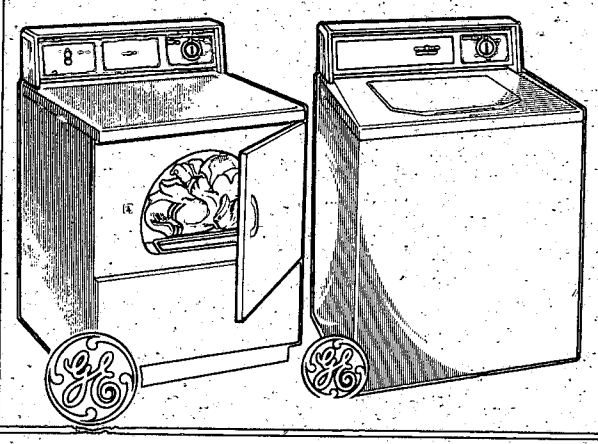

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Special agents: CID searching for candidates

The Criminal Investigation Command is looking for qualified soldiers to become special agents.

According to Special Agent Frank Richards, chief, Investigative Support, the Criminal Investigation Division is constantly recruiting new agents. "We have only 1,200 special agents worldwide, so there is a constant need to find qualified soldiers to train for the job," he said.

Applicants must be United States citizens, at least 21 years old and hold the rank of specialist four or sergeant. The soldier must have two years of college or its equivalent, a minimum General Technical score of 110, a passing score on the physical fitness test and at least six months law enforcement experience. Richards said the last requirement may be waived if the applicant has an associate or higher degree in criminal justice.

Individuals who meet some of the requirements and are highly motivated should apply, as each application is considered individually on its merits and some requirements can be waived.

Once an applicant has been interviewed by the local CID commander, his application is forwarded to the CID headquarters, where a background investigation and complete the processing of the application are done.

When an applicant is accepted into the program, he is sent to the 16-week Special Agent Investigator's Course at Fort McClellan, Ala. After graduation from the course, the prospective agent will be assigned to a new duty station to complete one year of probationary training under an accredited agent.

Army Regulation 195-3, Acceptance and Accreditation of Criminal Investigative Personnel, lists the prerequisites and contains a sample format for the application. Army Regulation 611-201 gives additional information on the duties of a special agent.

Enlisted special agents have a chance for appointment as a warrant officer, as well as many opportunities for career and educational development.

For information on how to apply, call Richards at 545-7950 or 545-7052. **(USAIC PAO)**

You can find community news every week in ...the Bayonet...

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Special savings on women's dress shoes

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Women's comfortable casuals

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Bayonet classified pays — call 571-8545

Science instruction no hocus-pocus to students

Schools celebrate 'Magic in Science' month

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School System

"Magic in Science" was the theme that received special emphasis during November in the eight schools, making up the Fort Benning School System. Science instruction from kindergarten through 8th grade was interwoven into other curriculum areas so that students found ways to apply scientific knowledge to language arts essays, mathematics problems, speeches and historical research.

"Fort Benning teachers do these activities regularly as they teach the science curriculum, but designating a special month to highlight science gives all teachers a chance to display and share their creative ideas for instruction throughout the school system and to incorporate new ideas into the instruction in their own classrooms," said Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent of schools.

"Science instruction does not begin and end in November; ideas generated during the month will be continued in many classrooms throughout the year," Williams said.

"Last year we had Math Month and we are still seeing creative units, supplementary activities, and special posters and art work that were begun during that time."

Science Month began in each school with a short assembly program featuring "The Wizard," otherwise known as Cyrus Dietrich, a Fort Benning music teacher. The "Wizard" presented basic scientific experiments to show that what seemed to be magic could be explained scientifically. He challenged the students to develop posters, study units, inventions, and basic scientific experiments to show him when he returned to their classes in December.

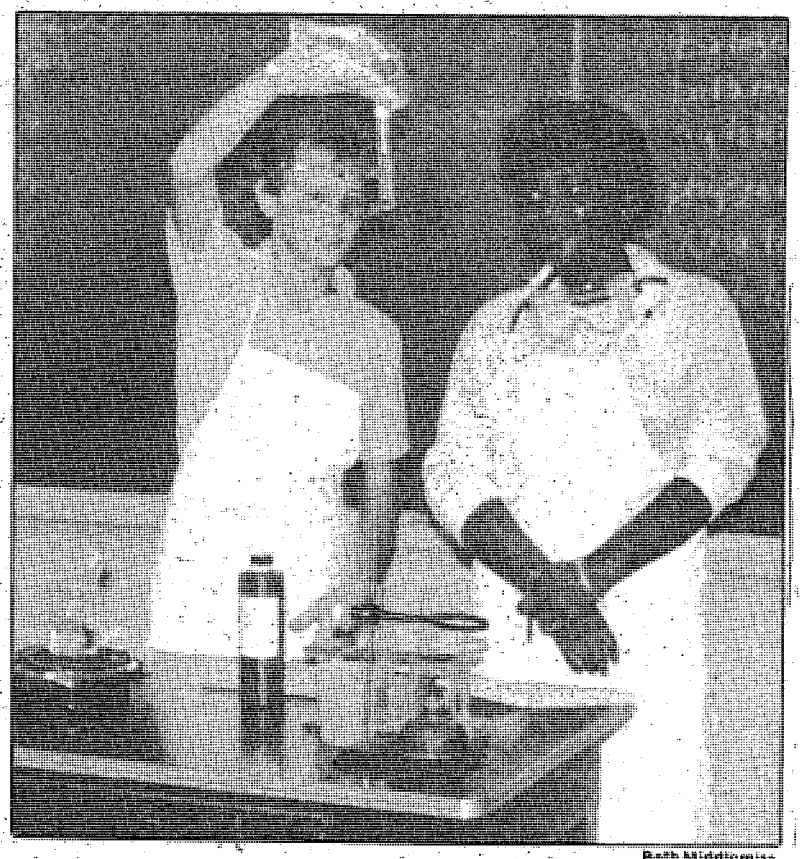
Schools

From there the momentum was carried by the students. Middle school students began reading scientific books to develop experiments to challenge the "Wizard." Fridays were designated in some classes as times to demonstrate and explain these experiments to each other.

Weather information was discussed in several schools as Janice Wages of WRBL TV-3 and Joy Bland of WLTZ TV-38 both visited. Students from Dexter School were seen on the TV-38 news discussing weather information with Bland, and Wages showed computer weather printouts at White School.

Jim Blair from the National Weather Service visited kindergarten students at McBride School. The students kept the weather radio monitor in their rooms for several days to listen to Blair and his weather reports.

Students also studied plant life, animals, nutrition, the solar system, the four seasons and the properties of matter.



Beth Middlemiss

YOUNG SCIENTISTS — James Langford and Kim Jones from Faith Middle School perform a laboratory test during 'Magic in Science' Month.

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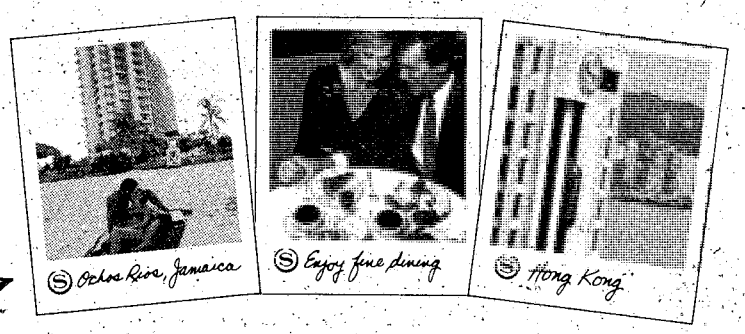
when you buy Polaroid film or cameras



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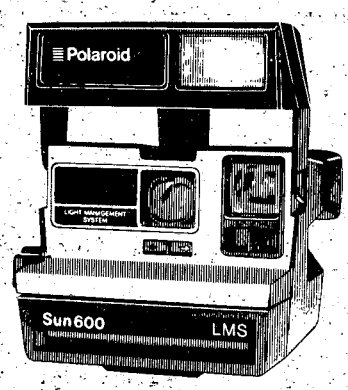
*See display in the camera department for details.



Polaroid Sun 600 LMS.
- Built in flash blends with natural light.
- Pictures from 4 feet.

Reg. Price	Sale Price
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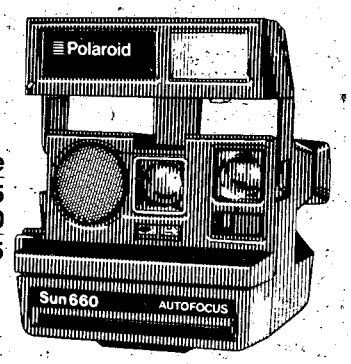
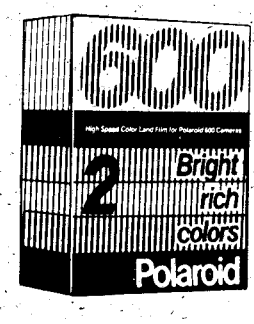
	Rebate – 5.00
	Your Price $22.95



Polaroid Sun 660 Autofocus.
- Automatically focuses and blends flash with natural light.
- Pictures from 2 feet.

Reg. Price	Sale Price
$59.95	$49.95
	Rebate – 10.00
	Your Price $39.95



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Polaroid, Sun, OneStep®

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Spiritual

Special families honored for their post contributions

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eight units of the 36th Engineer Group recognized special families for their contribution to the Fort Benning/Columbus community in a recent ceremony at the Sightseeing Road Chapel.

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert Strange's family were cited for their support of the Cub Scouts and battalion events. Strange, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, is the battalion chaplain.

Recognized for their volunteer work in the community were 1st Lt. and Mrs. Timothy A. Hybart of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

The 608th Ordnance Company cited SFC and Mrs. Terry Walker for their active participation in the McBride Elementary School's Parents Teachers Association. McBride also coaches a little league baseball team.

The family of SFC and Mrs. Edward Keiper represented Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion. He and his wife served as unit commissioners for the Weracoba District Boy Scout and Girl Scout Associations.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineers, cited SFC and Mrs. Clyde L. Williams' family for their service in various community organizations. Through these organizations the Williams assist hospitals, the handicapped, churches and numerous other charities.

SSgt and Mrs. William I. Sheridan were cited by the 586th Engineer Company. Both are involved with the Girl Scouts, while he is also a baseball coach.

The 533rd Transportation Company recognized Sgt. and Mrs. Tommy Bantz for their active participation in the PTA. She is also an active volunteer in the Red Cross.

Recognized for their involvement in the community and church were Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Richardson. Richardson also serves as a minister.

Chapel briefs

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24hours a day

PWOC plans Dec. meeting

The Protestant Women of the Chapel have planned their next general membership meeting and breakfast for Wednesday in the Infantry Center Chapel annex at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call 689-4185.

Accepting charge fires our mind, soul

Reflections

By Chaplain John Bjarnason

Hear the Lord's words to Moses, "Take thee Joshua the son of Nun, a man in whom is the spirit, and lay thine hand upon him; and let him before Eleazer the priest, and before all the congregation; and give him a charge in their sight." (Nu.27:18-19) The Lord further said, "Charge Joshua, and encourage him, and strengthen him." (Deut. 3:28) "And Moses laid his hand upon Joshua and gave him a charge, as the Lord had commanded." (Nu. 27:23)

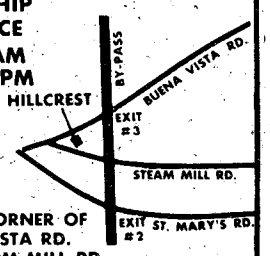
Every soldier in the Army of the United States takes the pledge of allegiance. He makes the most solemn promises for faithful performance. Such a procedure helps him to keep his mind focused on his duty. It helps to inspire within him a greater faithfulness and holds him true to his course against any disturbing pressures that may arise. This pledge also helps him to develop a more vigorous dependability. It helps to stamp into the mind and consciousness of an office-holder the sacredness of his responsibility.

The thing that our leadership needs more than almost any other thing is a highly dedicated sense of responsibility that everyone, including ourselves, might know exactly where we stand and that we will faithfully fulfill the trust for which we have accepted responsibility. It is probably true that the key by which men and women may best be judged is by the importance they attach to the responsibilities that they have accepted. Try to think of a more thrilling leadership trait than the kind of faithfulness exhibited by Job, when in response to the suggestions from his friends that he turn away from God, he said, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." Socrates spoke in a similar spirit when he said, "Whatsoever thou assigneth me to do, sooner would I suffer a thousand deaths than to forsake it." It seems that Job and Socrates were administering their own charge. We may do the same thing and include therein any particular quality that we would like to develop.

Remember the story of a colonel who said to the sergeant, "Will you take this message to the general?" The sergeant said, "I'll try, sir." The colonel said, "I didn't ask you to try, I asked you to take this message to the general?" The sergeant said, "I'll do the best I can, sir." "I don't want you to do the best you can, I want you to take this message to the general." The sergeant said, "I'll do it or I'll die, sir." The colonel said, "I don't want you to die, I want you to take this message to the general."

Most of our failures come about because we have never really accepted our charge in the first place. In giving Timothy his charge Paul said, "I charge thee before God and the Lord Jesus Christ . . . preach the word; be instant (the Greek here means urgent, earnest) in season, and out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long suffering and doctrine," (See II Tim. 4:42 and I Tim. 5:21) He laid the responsibility directly upon Timothy where it belonged. The big question of course is whether or not it was accepted by Timothy.

Certainly this is a principle part of leadership: to keep ourselves charged up and in gear on the job with such determination that nothing can deter us from the full accomplishment of our mission.

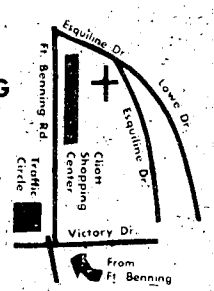
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00AM & 7:30PM


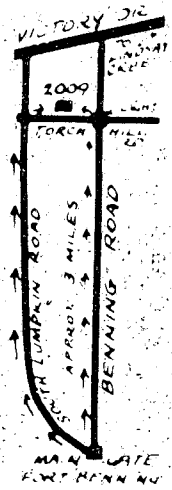
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCPLES OF CHRIST
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

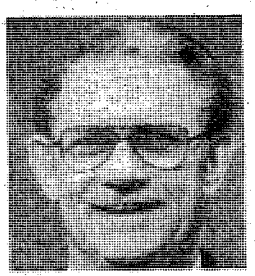
BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM


YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP....11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Ministering to Service Personnel
*Service Time . . .
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:50 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:00 P.M. Wednesdays

Carl G. Conner
Senior Pastor
. . . Call 561-7777 for more information and for transportation to services.
*YOU WILL receive a warm welcome at North Highland, the oldest Assemblies of God church in the state! From Ft. Benning take #185 N. to Exit 6, turn right an go approximately 2.5 miles to Livingston Drive and turn left. The church is at Moon Road and Livingston Drive.
North Highland Assembly of God
Moon Road at Livingston Drive

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.

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NEW KOOL BOX

KOOL

EO Office working under new name, concept

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office has a new name and is functioning under a new concept.

Now called the Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office, the organization is no longer manned by soldiers holding a directly related Military Occupational Speciality. Under a recent realignment of the force, the equal opportunity MOSs were deleted from the system.

Soldiers who work in the office now hold a variety of MOSs, but all of them have received speciality training that qualifies them for the additional skill identifier, "Q," giving them the title, "Equal Opportunity Assistant."

The Department of Defense selects individuals to be serve in the EO field for a three-year tour.

Those selected are trained at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

Among the first group trained was SFC Audie R. Dame, a Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Assistant.

"I was informed in September 1983 that I had been selected to attend the school. Once I had been better educated on the Equal Opportunity program, I found that we as people have more similarities than we do differences," he said.

The education they receive during the 16-week course is a valuable tool for the newly assigned EOAs.

"The EOMI course is designed to help the armed forces maintain the highest degree of organizational effectiveness and combat readiness. We can accomplish this by promoting harmonious relations in the services," said MSgt. Robert T. McCrimmon, noncommissioned officer in charge of the EOCO.

To promote harmonious relations, the EOCO attempts to educate the Fort Benning community using various tools.

Commander briefs is one of the aids used to ensure that organizations are fully aware of the policies and procedures of the Department of the Army Equal Opportunity Program.

"Units respond differently to the program. When a commander is truly concerned about his people, he asks questions and digs deep into the many assets of the EO program," McCrimmon said.

"There are individuals who indicate that their units do not have any problems and do not want us to find any," he added.

Other tools used to educate the Fort Benning community are the courses offered by the EOCO.

Courses offered are the USAIC Equal Opportunity Representative course and the USAIC Human Resources Management course.

The EOR course is an 80-hour program designed to train personnel in assisting their commanders in the development and implementation of equal opportunity programs at company levels.

The course provides instruction in individual and group behavior, sexism and sexual harassment, cultural awareness and other courses of study needed to prepare students to become company-level Equal Opportunity Representatives.

The HRM course is a 36-hour seminar for commanders, key staff personnel and civilian supervisors.

"We focus on leadership traits and effective resource management in the classes. Where there is good leadership, there is good human relations," said Dorothy M. Barry, Fort Benning EOA.

After their three year tours, the EOAs will return to their previous units of assignment with a better education on human relations.

"The education that I have received will always be with me," McCrimmon said. "Hopefully, after enough EOMI graduates return to their units, our jobs as EOAs will have been done so well that the Equal Opportunity Coordinating Office will have to go out of business."

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Dr. Michael L. Walsh, Ph.D.
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• DUMBO (AND MORE DISNEY) • VOTRON • HE-MAN MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE • CARE BEARS • GI JOE AND
MANY, MANY MORE!

Weekend

'Christmas Carol' to be presented at post theater

The Entertainment Section of the Morale Support Activities Division will re-open the doors of the community theater Dec. 13 to present Cora Greenwood's adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The play will run Dec. 13-15 and 20, 21 at Entertainment Headquarters, Building 72. The performances on Dec. 13, 14, 20, 21 will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee on Dec. 15 will begin at 2 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol" tells the familiar tale of old Ebeneezer Scrooge, the three ghosts of Christmas and little Tiny Tim.

The delightful adaptation of the Dickens' story will feature music from the Infantry Center Band Brass Ensemble and several newcomers to the Fort Benning stage.

Featured as "Scrooge" will be Capt. Les Kayanan from 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. He comes to the stage with 16 years of theatrical experience. Joining him in the cast will be: SP4 Steven Tabarez from Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade; SP4 Robert Lee Bryan from Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade; PFC Joseph Peters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group; Regina Victor; Marilyn Davidson; and Cheryl Davis. The costumes were made by Joni Huth.

At only $1 per ticket, it's a bargain even for the largest of families.

Tickets are on sale at Entertainment Headquarters, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

To make reservations by phone, call 545-7636.

N.Y. City Opera soprano guest soloist at concert

Soprano Gianna Rolandi, leading coloratura soprano with the New York City Opera and a frequent singer with the Metropolitan Opera will be guest soloist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra tomorrow.

Harry Kruger will conduct the orchestra in the second subscription concert of the 1985-1986 season that will begin at 8 p.m. at the Three Arts Theatre. The Columbus Ledger and Enquirer newspapers are sponsoring the concert.

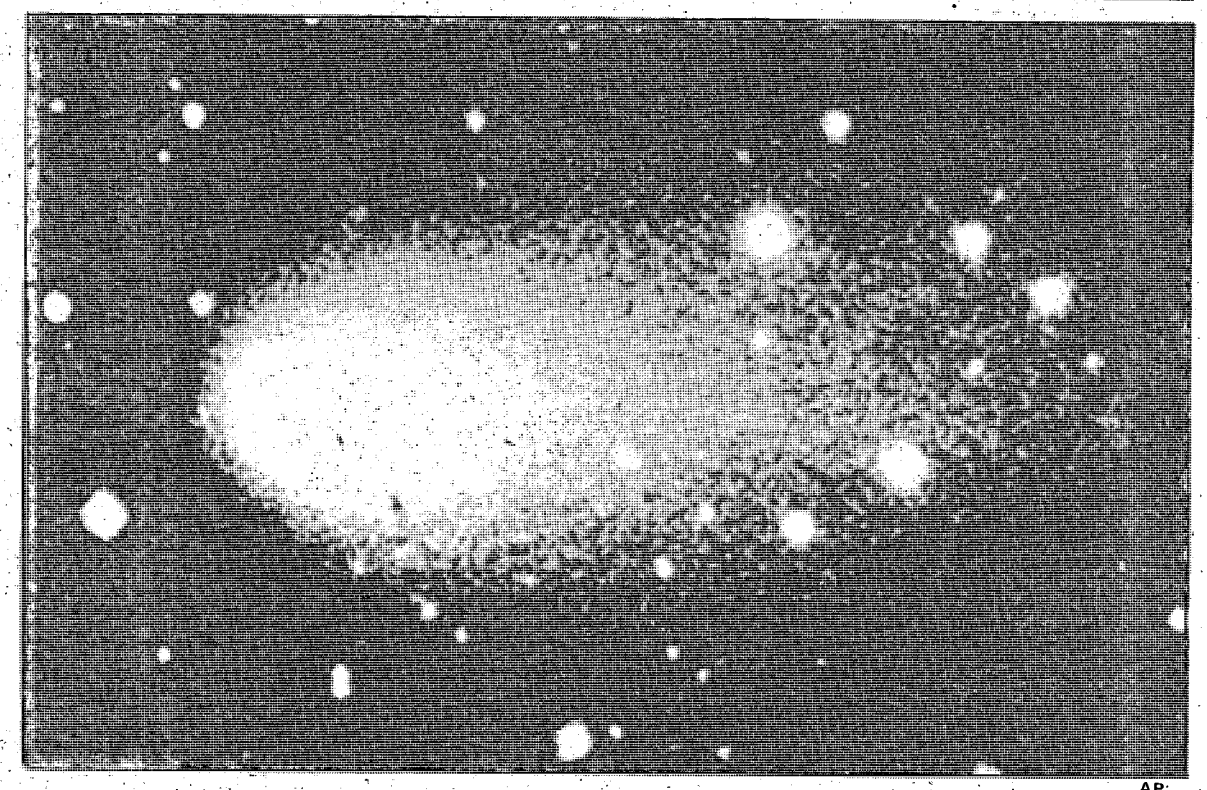
Tickets for the symphony concert are on sale now in the symphony office in the Three Arts Theatre. All seats are reserved and are priced at $10 for adults and $3 for students in designated sections. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 10 a.m. the day of the concert. Call 323-5059 for reservations or information.

'Yule log ceremony' begins holiday events at Westville

A century-old tradition will be celebrated at Westville, the museum-village near Lumpkin, Ga. when the 17th annual yule log ceremony takes place tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Based on the English Yule Log tradition, Westville's ceremony will officially open the Christmas season in the village where it is always 1850.

On the following weekends, other special events will include a Christmas tree lighting and the "Burning of the Greens." All during the season, the houses in the village will be decorated with native greenery, fruits and candles.



AP

HALLEY'S COMET — This image of Halley's Comet was made by Dr. Belinda Wilkes of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory on Sept. 15, using a 61-cm telescope at the Smithsonian's Whipple Observatory on Mount Hopkins, Ariz. A discussion about the comet will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Patterson Planetarium in Columbus.

The lighting of the Christmas tree will take place in Westville's Singer House Dec. 14 and 21. In the 1850s the Christmas tree was mainly a German tradition.

The final special event of the season will be the "Burning of the Greens" Dec. 28. At this time, the decorations used during Christmas will be taken down and burned on the town square. Then, as the garlands and wreaths crackle and burn, symbolizing the passing of the old year, all of the village bells are rung to welcome in the approaching new year.

Westville is located 1/2 mile outside of Lumpkin, Ga. on the Troutman Road. The village is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Open the year round, Westville closes only on Christmas and New Year's Days.

For further information, please write Westville, P.O. Box 1850, Lumpkin, Georgia; or call: 912-838-6310.

'Oz' comes to Columbus

The Springer Children's Theater will present "The Wizard of Oz" tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at the Springer Theater in Columbus.

Tonight's show will begin at 8 p.m. Tomorrow there will be two shows, one at 2 p.m. and one at 8 p.m. Sunday's show will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $3 for children and students. For more information, call 327-3688.

Historic District tours offered

The Historic Columbus Foundation at 700 Broadway sponsors two-hour tours of the Columbus Historic District Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Prices for the tour are $5 for adults and $2.50 for students and military personnel.

The tours depart from the Georgia Welcome Center on Victory Drive at U.S. Highways 280 and 27.

Comet discussion Monday

A Halley's Comet lecture will be held by Dr. Carole Rutland at the Patterson Planetarium Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include locations of the comet during December and January. Tracking charts and profile sheets on that faithful little ball of ice will be given to participants.

For more information, call 568-1730.

Saturday Night

Dec. 7, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	CFA Football: Oklahoma vs. SMU (Cont.)	Wild Kingdom NBC News	Xmas Special With Luciano Pavarotti (Cont.)	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	At the Movies Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Meatballs Part II" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Fame P	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Great Performances: "Cinderella"	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	Magical Mystery Tour		Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Xmas
8 00 30	Grinch Frosty the Snowman	The Fall Guy	Gimme a Break The Facts of Life		Wrestling	In Touch	College Basketball: Illinois	:05 Countdown to Victory: V-J Day	Movie: "A Xmas Story" (PG)
9 00 30	Movie: "Victor/Victoria"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls 227	Karl-Bertil Jonssan Tripods	Movie: "Inn of the Damned"	Ernest Angley	State vs. DePaul	:05 Chartbusters Year-End Special	1st & 10
10 00 30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		Not Necessarily the News Movie: "Saturday Night
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Season's Greetings From the	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live		Movie: "Challenge of the Masters"	Bellevue Baptist Church	College Basketball: University	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	Fever" (R)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	Honeymooners		Sign Off		Sign Off	sity of Illinois Classic	:15 Night Tracks	:35 Movie: "Goin' All the
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	Sign Off	Magical Mystery Tour		Sign Off		In Search Of		Way" (R)

Sunday Night

Dec. 8, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Solid Gold (Cont.) CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Raiders vs. Broncos (Cont.)	The Brain (Cont.)	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Lad, a Dog" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	ACE Awards (Cont.)	Movie: "The Razor's Edge" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Silver Spoons	All Creatures Great & Small	Movie: "A Xmas Carol"	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Miracle on 34th	:05 Wrestling	
8 00 30	All-Star Party for Ronald "Dutch" Reagan	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents		Xmas Tree Train	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	Street"	:05 Greatest Heroes of the Bible	Movie: "Irreconcilable Differences" (PG)
9 00 30	Circus of the Stars	NFL Football: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. San Diego	Movie: "Final Jeopardy"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Part 1)	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		
10 00 30		Chargers		:10 Good Neighbors :40 Sign Off	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	Americo Undercover: "Down & Out in America"
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 The Equalizer		Deja View		Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Sudden Impact" (R)
12 00 30	:45 Wrestling	9/ABC News Millionaire Maker	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off	Sign Off	Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Movie: "Body Double" (R)

Residents must now sign statement when ending registration

Vehicle Registration Section officials have noticed a number of personnel failing to comply with the post requirement to remove registration decals when they sell their car.

Presently, auto registration decals are supposed to be scraped off and the remnants turned in to the registration office.

When Change 1 to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 190-5 becomes effective later this month, the registrant will be required to sign a removal statement at the registration office.

Termination procedures should be accomplished in the following instances:

- When the vehicle is sold or otherwise disposed of.
- When the owner is separated from the service.
- When civilian employment is terminated.
- When vehicle is no longer operated on post.
- When registrant's driving privileges are revoked.
- When registrant is transferred to another duty station and family members do not remain in the Fort Benning area.

Vehicle Registration Section officials also ask those terminating their vehicle registration to record the decal number prior to removing the decal to asssist the section in purging its record.

(Provost Marshal)

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Luncheon..... $3.50
Dinner..... $4.50
Child (2-10)..... ½ price

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MILITARY WELCOME
MON. thru FRI. 6PM-2AM
SATURDAY 4PM-2AM
NO COVER CHARGE NOW SERVING MIXED DRINKS

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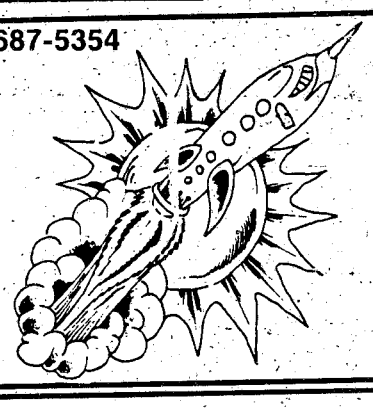
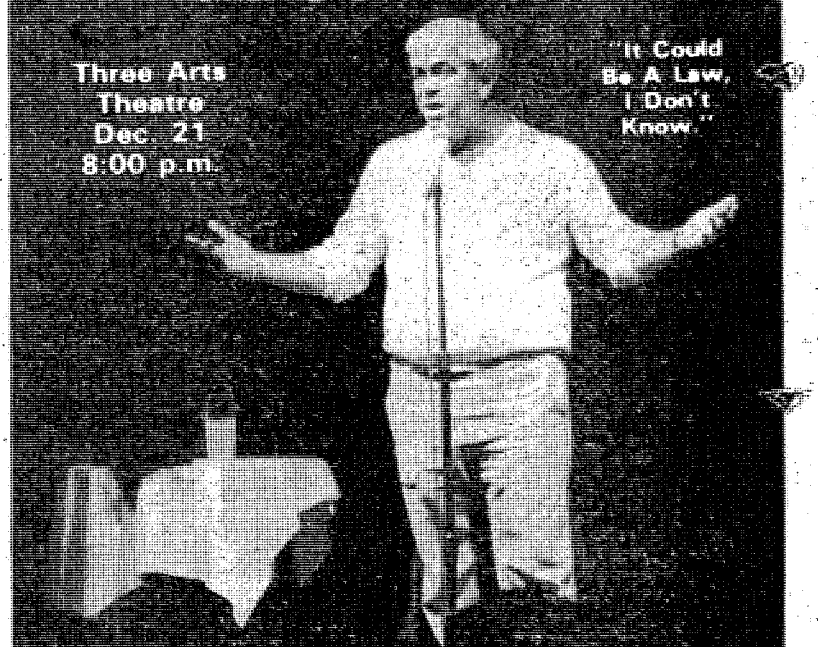


ROCKET RICK'S
MAIN POST
TATTOOING
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY
3601 S. Lumpkin Rd.
4-9PM WED.-FRI.
2PM-SAT. 12:00PM SUN.

JAMES GREGORY
"The Funniest Man in America"
IN CONCERT
Three Arts Theatre
Dec. 21
8:00 p.m.



"It Could Be A Law, I Don't Know."
Tickets $8.00 on sale at Oz Records, Flipside, O'Connells Coins, Little Joe's Clothing, Sol & Harry, A Kan Some / Junbug Production

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1 DISC. TKTS. WELCOME! Boxoffice opens at 6:30 pm
"KRUSH GROOVE"
R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
2 THE JAGGED EDGE
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15
3 "Santa Claus"
PG 7:00, 9:15
4 SPIES LIKE US
PG 7:00, 9:15
5 YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES
PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 COMMANDO
R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
7 WHITE NIGHTS
PG 13 7:00, 9:30
8 KING SOLOMON'S MINES
PG13 7:00, 9:15

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 BURIAL GROUND
R 7:00, 9:15
2 ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS
G 7:00, 8:45
3 DESERT WARRIOR
R 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
1 "WEIRD SCIENCE"
PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
2 RAMBO
R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

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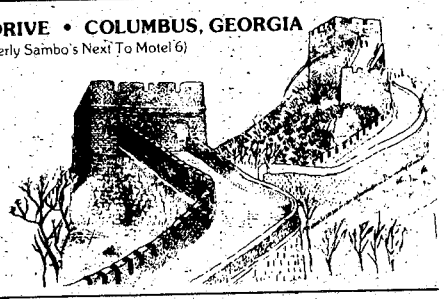

LUNCH SPECIAL
All Lunches served with Soup and French Fries
11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

L 1. SWEET AND SOUR PORK	$2.75
L 2. SWEET AND SOUR CHICKEN	2.75
L 3. SWEET AND SOUR SHRIMP	3.75
L 4. PEPPER STEAK	2.75
L 5. *SPICY SZECHUAN BEEF	2.95
L 6. *MONGOLIAN BEEF	2.95
L 7. GREAT WALL CHICKEN	2.75
L 8. MOO GOO GAI PAN	2.75
L 9. *GARLIC CHICKEN	2.75
L10. *SPICY STIR-FRIED PORK	2.75
L11. SHRIMP WITH LOBSTER SAUCE	3.75
L12. SHRIMP WITH SNOW PEA, MIXED VEGETABLES	3.75
L13. CHINESE VEGETABLES DELUXE	2.75
L14. LO MEIN (Chicken, Pork, Beef or Shrimp)	2.75
L15. CHOW MEIN (Chicken, Pork, Beef or Shrimp)	2.75
L16. FRIED RICE (Chicken, Pork, Beef or Shrimp)	2.75
L17. BROCCOLI (Chicken, Pork or Beef)	2.75

LUNCH BUFFET (ALL YOU CAN EAT) $3.95

SOUPS

WONTON SOUP	.70
EGG DROP SOUP	.50
*HOT & SOUR SOUP (For Two)	2.80
SPECIAL WONTON SOUP (For Two)	2.50

APPETIZERS

COMBINATION PLATE (Egg Roll, Chicken Wing and Fried Won Ton)	3.70
EGG ROLL	.90
FRIED WONTON	1.25
CHICKEN WINGS	1.75

DINNER SPECIAL
All served with Soup and Fried Rice

D 1. BEEF CHOW MEIN AND EGG ROLL	$4.25
D 2. BROCCOLI (Beef, Chicken or Pork)	4.25
D 3. MOO GOO GAI PAN	4.25
D 4. BEEF OYSTER SAUCE	4.25
D 5. LO MEIN (Beef, Chicken, Pork, or Shrimp)	4.25
D 6. GREEN PEPPER STEAK	4.25
D 7. HUNAN BEEF*	4.25
D 8. PINEAPPLE SWEET AND SOUR SHRIMP	4.25
D 9. SHRIMP LOBSTER SAUCE	4.25
D10. MONGOLIAN BEEF*	4.25
D11. MANDARIN SHRIMP*	4.25
D12. SWEET AND SOUR PORK	4.25

*INDICATES HOT and SPICY; MAY BE MODIFIED ACCORDING TO YOUR TASTE

DALLAS HOME OF THE STARS

VALLEY'S LARGEST NIGHT CLUB
SHOWCASE LOUNGE-CHUCK WAGON AND GAME ROOMS
HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-8PM
NO COVER CHARGE MON. thru THURS.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★
TWO BANDS NIGHTLY
MAIN HALL
"THE 5th OF DIXIE"
GOOD DANCING MUSIC
SHOWCASE LOUNGE
"ROCKA"
GREAT TOP 40 GROUP

ATTENTION ATTENTION
LADIES
DALLAS PRESENTS
"THE PETER ADONIS TRAVELING FANTASY SHOW"
AN ALL MALE BURLESQUE
FOR LADIES EYES ONLY
MON., DEC. 9, 1985
ONE TWO HOUR SHOW 7:00 P.M.
DOORS OPEN AT 5:00 PM
1st COME 1st SEATS AT DALLAS FOR $5.00
TICKETS $6.00 DAY OF SHOW
DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 PM
TO THE PUBLIC WITH NO COVER CHARGE.

NEW YEARS EVE PARTY AT DALLAS

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!!!
TWO BANDS
FREE BUFFET BREAKFAST
FREE PARTY FAVORS

MON. THRU THURS. EP NITE EXCEPT SPECIAL SHOWS
FREE DOOR PRIZES
$75.00 CASH & MUCH MORE
MON. & WED. 7:30 PM
FREE DANCE LESSONS

"DALLAS, THE CLUB THAT GIVES YOU VARIETY"
OFF VICTORY DR., ON NORTH LUMPKIN RD. 689-8977

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FREE? FREE!

Order one of Crusty's Delicious **EXTRA! EXTRA!**™ pizzas with all of your favorite toppings, and we'll give you the second pizza **FREE!** To make it even better, we'll give you

FREE DELIVERY!

(Limited Delivery Area)

EXTRA! EXTRA!™

Buy One, Get One FREE

MENU ITEMS

PEPPERONI	ITALIAN SAUSAGE
BEEF	MUSHROOMS
HAM	GREEN PEPPERS
ONIONS	HOT PEPPERS
OLIVES	EXTRA CHEESE
ANCHOVIES	THICK CRUST

HOURS:
4:00-12 SUN.-THURS.
4:00- 1:00 FRI.-SAT.

CRUSTY'S
3846 St. Mary's
(in the Holly Hills Shopping Center)
687-1482

EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Buy One, Get One FREE!
TWO SMALL PIZZAS
(With One Item)
PLUS
TWO 12oz. CANS OF COKE®
$7.49
No other coupon accepted with EXTRA! EXTRA!™. Prices do not include tax.
EXPIRES FEB. 1ST, 1986

EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Buy One, Get One FREE!
TWO LARGE PIZZAS
(With One Item)
PLUS
TWO 12 oz. CANS OF COKE®
$10.59
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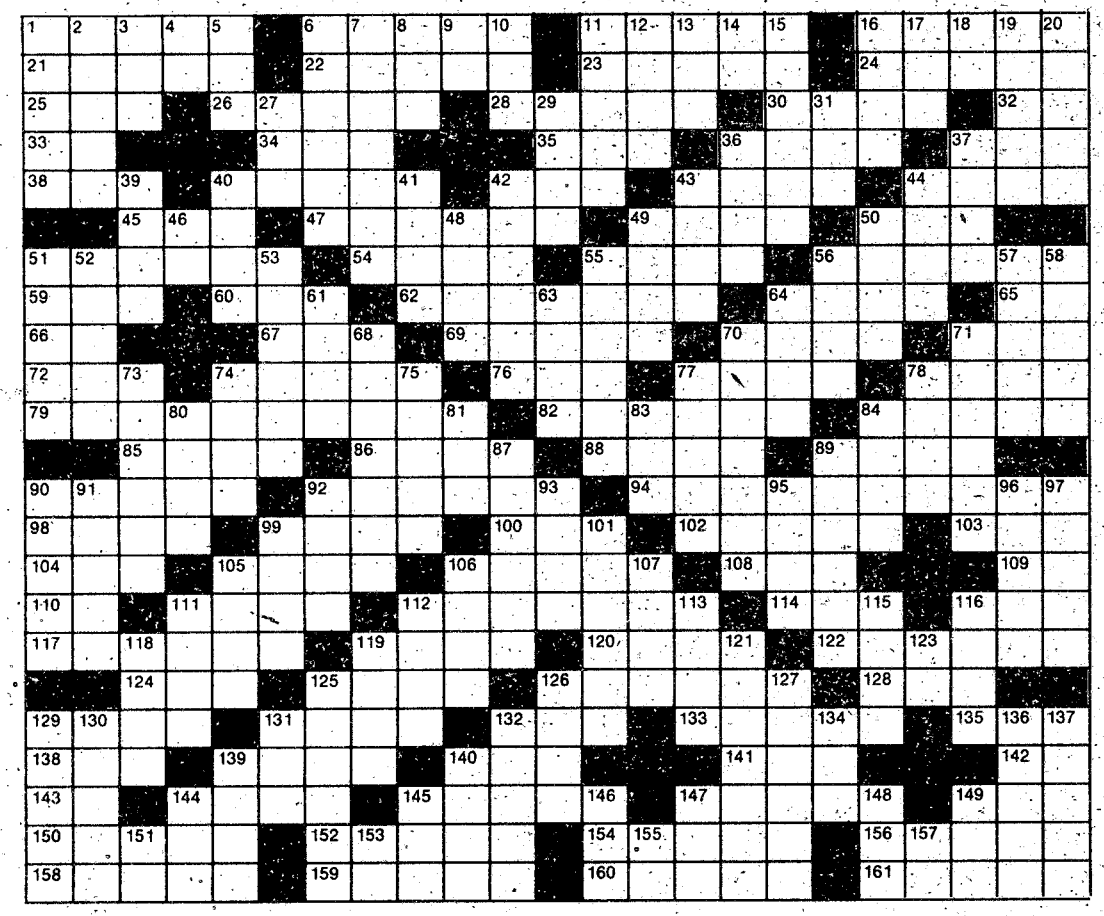
EXTRA! EXTRA!™
Buy One, Get One FREE!
TWO LARGE DELUXE PIZZAS
(5 Items for the Price of 4!)*
PLUS FOUR CANS OF COKE®
$14.39
Cheese, Pepperoni, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Onions and Sausage. No Substitution.
No other coupon accepted with EXTRA! EXTRA!™. Prices do not include tax.
EXPIRES FEB. 1ST, 1986

CRUSTY'S PIZZA
LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
ONE LARGE PIZZA
(With Three Items)
PLUS TWO CANS OF COKE®
$7.99
• *VALID 9 PM TO CLOSING* •
You must ask for the "LATE NIGHT SPECIAL"
This is not a 2 for 1 offer. No other coupon accepted with this offer. Prices do not include tax.
EXPIRES FEB. 1ST, 1986

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

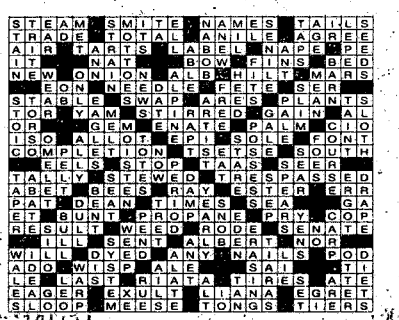
1 Large
6 Performer
11 Barter
16 Inanimate object
21 Dog chain
22 Loop
23 Swift
24 Artist's stand
25 Grain
26 King of birds
28 Tranquility
30 Mohammedan priest
32 Proceed
33 Commercial
34 Entire
35 King topper
36 Asterisk
37 Obstacle
38 Son of Odin
40 Welcome
42 Perform
43 Indigent
44 Urn
45 Anger
47 Liquor
49 Bartlett, e.g.
50 Drink slowly
51 Iterate
54 Jog
55 Winglike
56 Declares
59 Native metal
60 Tatter
62 Three-base hits
64 Drudge
65 Indian mulberry
66 Either
67 Knock
69 Water wheel
70 Couple
71 Time gone by
72 Soak up
74 Strip of leather
76 Short sleep
77 Nobleman
78 Allowance for waste
79 Encroaches
82 Longs for
84 Listens to
85 Bellow
86 Break suddenly
88 Soil
89 Scorch
90 Blouse
92 Oar
94 Practices for a play
98 Rod
99 Sinks in middle
100 Hail!
102 Secluded valleys
103 Gratuity
104 Bitter vetch
105 Path
106 Part of fishing line
108 River, in Spain
109 Nickel symbol
110 Equally
111 Distance measure
112 Fall back
114 In addition
116 Teacher's favorite
117 Meal
119 Prohibits
120 Musical instrument
122 Surgical stitch
124 Pismire
125 Small amount
126 Set of games
128 Neither
129 Additional
131 Doom
132 Metal fastener
133 Boundaries
135 Antlered animal
138 Morsel
139 Sharpen
140 Unit of Latvian currency
141 Follows Fri.
142 Three-toed sloth
143 Hypothetical force
144 Harbor
145 Contended with
147 Wall painting
149 Wheel track
150 Scorches
152 Depart
154 Cognizant of
156 Wear away
158 Fungous disease of rye
159 Go in
160 Apportions
161 Lock of hair

DOWN

1 Look steadfastly
2 Prepared
3 Dine
4 Ancient Roman weight
5 Article
6 Corners
7 Amass
8 Pedal digit
9 Bone
10 Corded cloth
11 Pamphlet
12 Speed contest
13 Simian
14 Roman gods
15 Newspaper executive
16 Rend
17 Cut of meat
18 Exists
19 Wine drink
20 The earth
27 Swiss river
29 Every
31 Deface
36 Float in air
37 Transported with delight
39 Mature
40 Wheel tooth
41 Civil injury
42 Thing done
43 Edible seeds
44 Small bottle
46 Concerning
48 Ripped
49 Entreaty
50 Mix
51 Perch
52 Mistake
53 Intractible person
55 Wing-footed
56 Dirt
57 Ardent
58 Narrow openings
61 Long, slender fish: pl.
63 Appeal
64 Disfigures
68 Aisle
70 Leopard
71 Biblical mountain
73 Dangers
74 Quarrel
75 Awaits settlement
77 Transgressed
78 Oolong and pekoe
80 Painful
81 Mournful
83 Ventilate
84 Belonging to that woman
87 Small shrubs
89 Drawing rooms
90 Lance
91 Quadruped
92 Sheet of glass
93 Without end
95 Lamb's pen name
96 Seagoing vessel
97 Malice
99 Seasoning
101 Football team
105 Roster
106 Withered
107 Den
111 Horse's neck hair
112 Evaluate
113 Labor
115 Presses for payment
116 Unadulterated
118 Separate
119 Clench with teeth
121 Convenience
123 As far as
125 Cloak
126 Location
127 Traps
129 Antlered animal
130 Command
131 In place of
132 Document
134 Sched. abbr.
136 Praises
137 Hawks
139 Vast throng
140 Affection
144 In favor of
145 Household pet
146 Obstruct
147 Small rug
148 Permit
149 Fish eggs
151 Silver symbol
153 Printer's measure
155 You and me
157 Railroad: abbr.

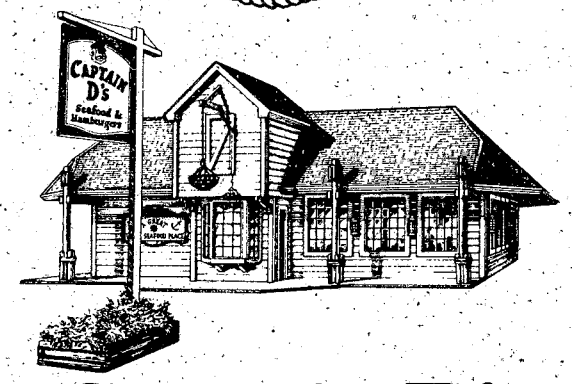
Solution

Solution to crossword puzzle in Nov. 27 issue of Bayonet.



Humor in uniform will return next week

STEREO REPAIR
IN MOST CASES 48 HOURS OR LESS! WE ALSO DO VOLTAGE CONVERSIONS!
METRO
VICTORY DRIVE
(NEXT DOOR TO STEREO WORLD)
687-0541



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Sports

Mike Brazile

EYE OF THE TIGER — SFC Charles Harris hits the heavy bag during a workout.

'Bushmaster' has burning desire to become a professional boxer

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

SFC Charles Harris, a drill sergeant assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, has a dream. He wants to be a professional boxer.

Harris, a 6 foot 2 inch tall 199 pounder, boxed extensively while serving with the Army in Germany. Boxing as a professional there, he pounded opponents in seven fights, winning them all. In the process, he fought the heavy weight champion of Greece and the German light-heavy weight. As an amateur, Harris has 83 knockouts to his credit and only 14 losses.

"I've been boxing since I was 17 years old. I'm 32 now but I still have the killer instinct," he said.

Called the "Bushmaster" because of his quick-strike ability, Harris fought former heavy weight champion George Foreman in an exhibition staged last year at Benning through the post chaplain's office.

"Foreman could have dropped me any time but I'll never forget it. I just wish the fight would have been for the championship of the world. I want a pro fight," Harris said.

The drill sergeant-pugilist said that trying to get sanctioned as a boxer in the U.S. is a time consuming process but said that he hoped to have a pro fight by March 1986.

Harris works out extensively on his own time. His workouts last from three to four hours and consist of 1 1/2 hour runs, bag work, rope drills, wind sprints, 500 sit-ups, jabbing, speed bag and 25 other variety exercises.

"Boxing is what I love. I have a powerful punch and I can really punish an opponent's body," Harris said.

The soldier said that being a drill sergeant and a boxer works out perfectly as both take commitment, discipline and hard work.

Trained by Floyd Walsh and Sylvester Parker, Harris said that he enjoys being a drill sergeant.

"I like the Army and I like being a model for young soldiers to follow. Training soldiers gives me a lot of satisfction and when I went through basic I decided that I wanted to be a drill sergeant someday," he said.

That's one dream that happened for me and I know my other dream will come true also."

Sports shorts

Faith Race planned for tomorrow

The Faith School Physical Education Department will conduct its seventh annual Faith Christmas Race tomorrow at Faith School.

Three races are planned to begin and end at Faith School. A one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under is set to begin at 8:45 a.m.; a two-mile race will start at 9:15 a.m. and a five-mile race is scheduled to kick off at 9:45 a.m.

The top five male and female finishers of each race will receive trophies. The top three male and female finishers in each age group will receive medallions. The awards ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are $3 for those 14 and under and $5 for those 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race will be $4 for those 14 and under and $6 for those 15 and over.

Everyone is invited to join in the race. Registration forms may be picked up at the Faith School Gym. For further information, call Susan Emerson at 545-2309.

Callaway marathon is slated for Jan. 4

The ninth annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is slated for Saturday, Jan. 4.

For the third consecutive year Callaway Gardens will combine the marathon with the Georgia State Championship 15K. Both races will be run concurrently over the relatively flat tree-lined paved roads that wind through Callaway Gardens.

The races are set to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach. Runners should use the beach entrance. The Gardens' Main Gate will be closed until noon on race day.

The course will be closed to vehicular traffic to protect the safety of the runners. The race is certified by the National Standards Committee and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. Both races are held under the sanction of The Athletics Congress.

For more information, contact Montez Champion or Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, 663-2281.

Infantry Marathon Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is set for Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Miss Georgia, Samantha Mohr will sing the national anthem.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovon 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Hunter Safety Classes will be given every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. at Brown Hall, Building 328.

The Georgia State Hunting Safety Classes will be in Building 4, Classroom 20 on Dec. 10 and 11 from 7 to 10 p.m.

o See SPORTS SHORTS, page 33

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Sports shorts

• Continued from page 32

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

Orienteering meet Dec. 14

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club is planning a local meet Dec. 14 at 10 a.m.

The meet will be 500 meters north of the intersection of Buena Vista and 10th Armor Division Roads on post (grid coordinate 02594).

For more information, call Jeanne Truitt at 545-2332/7519.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers (GS7 and above) and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK MON.-SAT. 8AM-9PM, SUN. 9AM-6PM

VICTORY AUTO

• 2601 MANCHESTER EXP • 3121 MACON RD • 4000 BUENA VISTA RD • 4301 HOLLEY AVE • 1100 BROAD ST. P.C. • 1145 280 BY PASS P.C. • 3930 VICTORY DR

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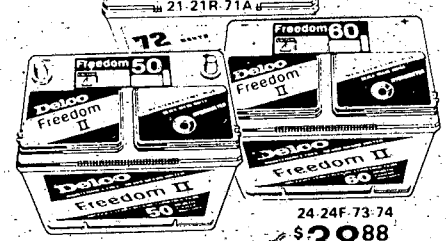
$43.88
72 MONTHS
Sale $49.89 Rebate $6.00

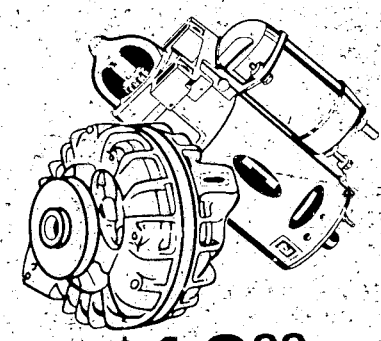
650 Amps

650 Amps



$33.88
50 MONTH
Sale $37.88 Rebate $4.00

$38.88
60 MONTH
Sale $43.88 Rebate $5.00



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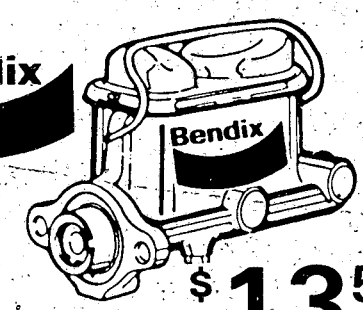
10 Series Alt. W/O Int. Reg.
All 11 Series Starters

Starters/Alternators
One Year Guarantee

The best known name in brakes.

Bendix



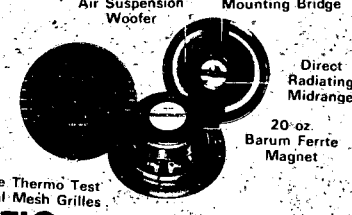
$13.50 Exch.
Sale $15.50 Rebate $2.00
R1521 1968-78 GM
ALL OTHERS $5.00 OFF

Twenty Eight Hundred (2800) Bendix Master Cylinders In stock Now!

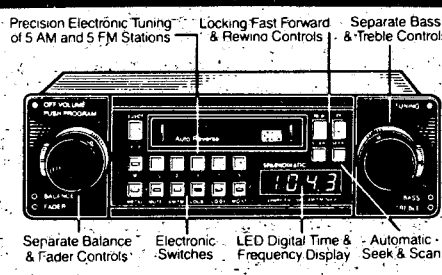
ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU DECEMBER 13TH

SPARKOMATIC DOOR MOUNT COAXIAL STEREO SPEAKER SET

- 6" air suspension woofers with 20 oz. magnets
- Coaxially mounted 2" tweeters
- Handles up to 50 watt power peaks



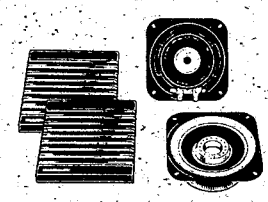
$24.88
SPARKOMATIC SK620



SPARKOMATIC #308 $139.88

ELECTRONIC TUNE AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE AM/FM STEREO

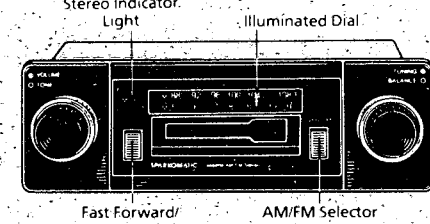
SPARKOMATIC COMPACT DOOR MOUNT DUAL CONE STEREO SPEAKER SET



- Special slim structure reduces overall depth to 1¾"
- Air suspension woofers with new high energy Strontium Cobalt magnets
- Uniquely engineered coupling horn whizzers
- Handles up to 40 watt power peaks
- Perfect for installation in compact, X-body and import cars

SPARKOMATIC SK400 $14.88

CASSETTE AM/FM STEREO

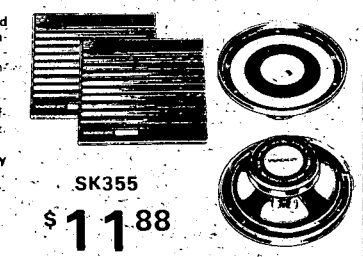


A basic design features AM/FM selector, locking fast forward and pushbutton eject.

LeVox CRT137 $28.88

SPARKOMATIC
COMPACT DOOR MOUNT
DUAL CONE STEREO SPEAKER SET

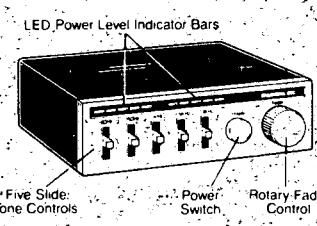
- For limited space installation in compacts and imports
- 3½" air suspension woofers with 5 oz. magnets
- High frequency whizzer cones
- Press-on ThermoTest grilles



SK355 $11.88

ALL PRICES GOOD WITH THIS AD THRU DECEMBER 13TH

SPARKOMATIC COMPACT EQUALIZER BOOSTER



- Boosts the audio output of any car stereo to 45 watts
- Features LED power-level indicator bars to monitor relative power output
- Five slide controls for lows, mid-range and highs
- Fader control balances power between front and rear speakers

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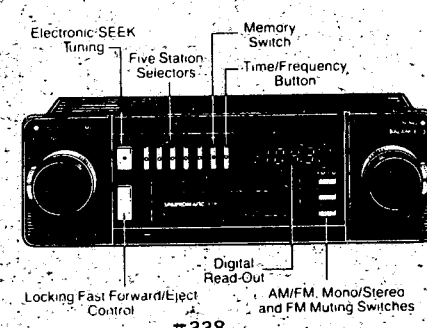
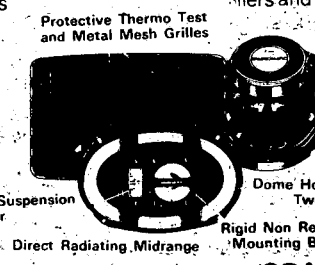


#338 SPARKOMATIC $78.88

SPARKOMATIC DECK MOUNT 6X9 3 WAY STEREO SPEAKER SET

- Handles up to 80 watt power peaks
- Perfect match-up with amplifiers and equalizer/boosters



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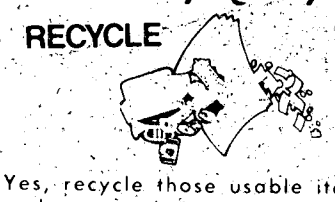

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$5.00

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RATES

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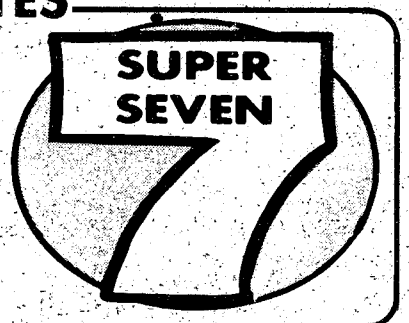
We guarantee results in 10 days or we'll run your ad an additional SEVEN DAYS FREE! Private party merchandise ads only. Ads must be under Merchandise, Livestock, Pets, Farm & Garden, Recreation, Leisure &, Sports, or Transportation. CALL US ON THE 10th DAY FOR YOUR

7 FREE DAYS



Line Rates:		Inch Rates:
1 Time	68¢	1 to 40"
2 Times	60¢	$6.24 Per Inch
3 Times	52¢	41" or more
4 Times	41¢	$5.18 Per Inch

Deadlines

Display - Tues. 3:00 P.M. Line Ads - Wed. 5:30 P.M.

You must have a telephone listed in your name if ad is to be charged.

GENERAL INFORMATION

DEADLINES

Deadlines for cancelling ads are the same as the insertion deadlines. Ad scheduled for multiple days, will when cancelled take the rate for the number of days the ad actually published. No refunds or per day rate on ads that are charged on a flat rate basis.

PRIVATE PARTY: Tuesday thru Saturday, publication deadlines at 5:30 day prior to publication. Sunday and Monday deadline 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

COMMERCIAL: Monday through Saturday deadlines at 3:00 p.m. day prior to publication. Sunday deadline 3:00 p.m. Friday.

DISPLAY: All display (excluding special editions) deadlines at 4:00 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL: Deadlines 72 hours prior to publication. (All legals that publish on weekends or holidays will be charged double.)

NOTICE TO ALL ADVERTISERS:

Errors should be reported immediately. The advertiser is responsible for checking errors the first day the ad appears. Adjustments will be considered on the basis of how the error materially affects the ad. Liability for any error shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error. All copy will be read back to the customer at the time it is placed to insure accuracy. The Ledger-Enquirer reserves the right to classify and edit all ads.

CALL US TODAY

TOLL FREE

In Georgia 800-282-7859

In Alabama 800-241-7894

Ledger-Enquirer Classified
It Makes A Lasting Impression

LOCAL CALLS

571-8545

DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE LAST MINUTE

Call early! Most people wait until the last minute and then find out that all our phone lines are busy. Be a wise advertiser and call early.

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Please run the following ad ..... times in the Bayonet

.....

.....

.....

.....

Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times.....57¢ per line:
2 times.....66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

BEST PRICES-BEST PAYMENTS

ALL PAYMENTS LISTED BELOW ARE WITH $700.00 DOWN PLUS TAX-ALL CARS LSTED HAVE AIR & AUTOMATIC

81 ARIES 42,00 miles $3250 36 at $91.01	**80 BOBCAT** 1 owner, 50,000 mi. $2995 30 at $97.53	**80 CHEVROLET** Monza 78,000 miles $2625 24 at $97.85	**83 CHEVETTE** loaded, sunroof $4750 48 at $116.42
82 CAVALIER 4 door, 45,000 miles $4595 42 at $121.93	**83 CELEBRITY** 4-door, nice $5495 48 at $137.83	**83 NISSAN** Pickup-stereo $5650 48 at $142.29	**84 TERCEL** cassettes-2 door $5995 48 at $144.50
84 TOYOTA PICKUP stereo, 22,000 miles $5995 48 at $144.59	**83 COROLLA** 34,000 miles-4 door $6150 48 at $156.66	**80 TRANS AM** loaded-61,000 mi. $5295 36 at $169.73	**82 CUTLASS** 2 door Brougham Supreme $6395 42 at $178.28
85 HONDA CRX 1.5 Deluxe $7995 54 at $179.14	**82 CAMARO** loaded-T-Tops $6625 42 at $185.48	**81 FORD VAN** Conversion-loaded $7250 42 at $207.79	**85 S/10 BLAZER** Tahoe-3,000 miles $10,750 54 at $246.80

OPEN SUNDAY
OFFICER-OCS
CAREER NCO'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

1101 4TH AVE.
324-4171

OPEN SUNDAY
100% WRITTEN OR 24 MONTH 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

SAVE TIME — SAVE MONEY
LET EXPERTS DO IT
LET AN EXPERT AD-VISOR HELP YOU WITH YOUR AD
FOR FAST RESULTS PHONE 571-8545

CLEANING SERVICES

A-1 Quarter cleaning and lawn care. Guaranteed inspection. Call 327-3070

EXPERIENCED quarter cleaning, reasonable rates. 689-8498 for information.

QUARTERS CLEANED Gov't inspection guaranteed. Call 561-9860.

FENCING

CHRISTMAS FENCE SPECIAL Save up to 50% on all types of residential fencing. Free estimates. Easy payment plan. Call today, 689-3972.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

CHILD CARE SERVICE CERTIFIED
Mrs. A. Burgess
Open 5:00 a.m. Available for Military Personnel, also field time. For information, call 689-5300.

PERSONALS • 020

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

ANTIQUES • 036

VISIT WILKINS ANTIQUES
1401-3rd Ave., Phenix City. We specialize in Oak and Walnut Furniture. Nice rolltop desks. 297-8101.

WESTMINSTER Grandfather clock, 6½ft. tall, $1000. Violin, made in 1695. Best offer. Call 682-1494

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

G.E. DRYER "Good Condition", runs Great $100. Call 322-0225 or 322-6206

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator, $100. Magic Chef electric stove, $50. 687-4559 after 9 a.m.

HOTPOINT dishwasher, almond color, good condition, $50. Call 989-3827

MONTGOMERY WARDS Water saving washer, like new, $175. Call 689-8933

MOVING-Must sell. Maytag washer & dryer, both for $100. Call 561-1594

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

REFRIGERATOR For sale. 15 cu. ft. 5 years old. $75. Call 689-4773.

CLOTHING • 050

CHAPEL length wedding gown with veil and crinoline, size 9-10, $180. Call 327-7588 after 6 weekdays

FIREARMS • 056

MARK 45 semi-automatic, 45 caliber Thompson Style, brand new, $345; M-1 30 caliber semi-automatic Carbine, $295; British 303 jungle Carbine, $155. Other rifles. Call 322-0319

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

DINETTE SUITE with leaf and 4 chairs, $150. Call 327-7588 after 6 weekdays

EARLY American sofa & chair. Green striped upholstery. $60. 561-7206.

LIVING ROOM set, 6 pieces, glass top end table & coffee table, good cond., $450. 689-4762.

SIX PIECE living room set, pine wood frame, coffee & end table glass topped, $450. 689-4762.

VERY RARE all wood French Provential bedroom suite; with twin or bunk beds, dresser & chest, $175. 297-4198

JEWELRY • 068

GOLD NUGGET 40 grams, $500. Call 687-3299

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

BOY'S BMX dirt bike, $75. Like new. California King mattress, $200. 568-3024.

DP Gympac 1500, excellent cond., $190. Call 298-4452

FINWICK rod/reel, baby bed with mattress, baby cradle, Oriental rug, red carpet, new color video camera. 687-5822 after 10

SANTA CLAUS 5 ft. tall for indoors, stuffed, with fluffy beard, great for kids & parties, $75. 324-6249

STIHL Chain Saw. Used 5 hrs. $275. Call 561-8756.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

SMALL office desk, 25x50, all wood with glass top. $45. Call 327-1478 after 6:00pm

WOOD GRAIN DESK 5-drawers, 1 file drawer, 54x34 top, $225.00. 327-0441.

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

REALISTIC 40 channel CB base with antenna. Brand new, still in box. $150. ColecoVision with 3 games, $35. Print Master for Tandy 1000, $50. Call 687-6772

TECHNICS SA103 reciever, SLD2 turntable, Sharp cassette deck, EPI speakers. Excellent cond. $600/negotiable. 298-9385 after 5.

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81/mo.
Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

Erma Bombeck

Humorist Who Writes "At Wit's End" and an Author of Six Books

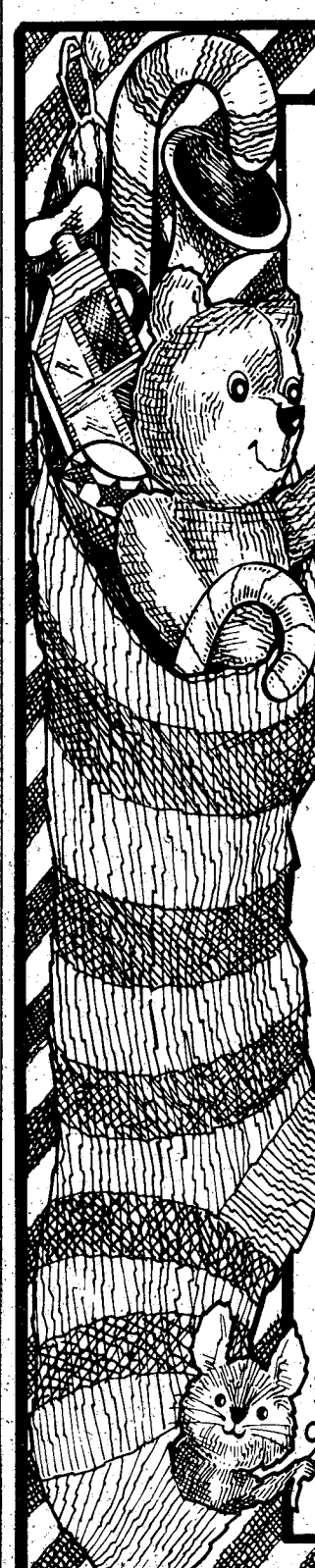
on the feature page

The Columbus Enquirer

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Ledger-Enquirer Advertising Pays



Stocking Stuffers AT MALOOF TOYOTA

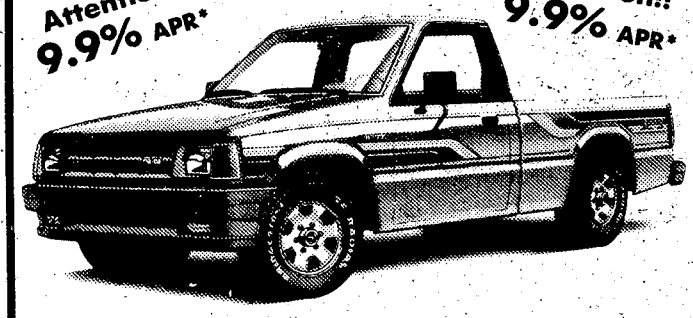
76 FORD PINTO 2 door, liftback, automatic, air.... $995
78 FIAT 131 4 door sedan, automatic, air, am/fm.... $995
73 FORD TORINO 2 door, automatic, air, great 2nd car.... $995
74 FORD COURIER Pickup, 4 speed, great truck.... $995
85 TOYOTA COROLLA GTS Coupe, 5 speed, air, am/fm with tape, like new.... $9995
83 TOYOTA SUPRA 2 door, liftback, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, sunroof, great buy at.... $9995
82 TOYOTA COROLLA Station Wagon, automatic, air, am/fm.... $4495
79 FORD FAIRMONT 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm, nice car.... $1995
74 TOYOTA CORONA Station Wagon, automatic, am/fm, air, great transportation.... $2495
81 CHEVETTE 4 door, hatchback, 4 speed, am/fm, nice car.... $2495
85 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 door, liftback, 4 speed, air, this weekend only.... $6295
85 FORD LTD Station Wagon, automatic, air, am/fm stereo.... $8495
85 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham, 2 door, automatic, air, am/fm stereo, like new.... $10,995
84 PONTIAC FIERO 2 door, Coupe GT, 5 speed, air, am/fm with tape, power windows, like new $7995

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 Box Rd. Exit 4 Off I-185
563-7500

CONSUMER GUIDE QUOTES:
"If we were to choose a 1986 Pickup, there's no doubt that it would be the MAZDA B-2000."

The All New
1986 mazda B-2000

Attention!! 9.9% APR*
Attention!! 9.9% APR*



Roomy—more Head and Leg Room, Aero-dynamic, Quiet, Fast with a New Wide Truck Ride, great Economy.

mazda STILL HAS THE BEST PRICE OF ANY SMALL TRUCK IN AMERICA!

*48 months for qualified buyers

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 Box Road 563-8206

PRICED TO MOVE !

77 MUSTANG automatic, 51,000 miles.....$2195
80 TRANS AM loaded, T-Tops.....$5995
80 Z-28 loaded, T-tops, 34,000 miles.....$5995
82 GRAND PRIX landau, loaded.....$6995
85 TOYOTA Pickup, air, 4 sped.....$6695
81 DATSUN 4x4, air.....$5595
80 T-BIRD.....$2495
78 T-BIRD.....$2100
76 MONTE CARLO.....$1695
77 GRAND PRIX.....$1695
78 FORD FAIRMONT auto., air.....$1195
78 CELICA GT 5 speed.....$2795

CHARTER MOTOR CARS
1920 Victory Dr. 682-0385
"Directly Across From Dolly Madison"

Get The Ledger For Peanuts®

and all the funnies on our comic page:

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER

Call 323-1234 for home delivery

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

PLAYHOUSE WANTED new, used or built on site, about 8x10 with porch, call after 5:30 P.M. 561-6478.

TRAINS WANTED cash paid for LGB, Lionell & American Flyer. 687-4636.

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994.

PETS • 122

AKC POODLE Pupps, black, silver, apricot, white, M/F, tiny toy, $200; Tea Cup, $250, superior quality; 689-8868.

GREAT DANE pups, 5 left. Call 1-205-821-6178 before 11 a.m., after 5:30 p.m.

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE AKC Male Poodle. Free to good home. Call 297-4720.

FREE Male Garfield kittens. Call 323-6651.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART—TIME Waiters & Waitresses No experience necessary. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at Speakeasy Pub.

PART—TIME Waiters & Waitresses No experience necessary. Apply between 3-5 p.m. at Tavern on the Square, ask for Bob.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO. BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jan Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity pocket.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

DAYCARE Home open. 2 wks-5 yrs. Fenced back yard. State licensed. St. Mary's Rd. area. Call 682-1964 or 687-2180.

JOB LISTINGS • 232

RESUMES
Same day service, $7.
Call 689-2220.

MISC. INSTRUCTION • 328

WANT TO Get credit cards? Erase Bad Credit? No Credit? 323-9365 Ben.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH?
Call John at CIT Financial Services
324-4303

RENTALS • 464

6 ROOM HOUSE porch, shady yard, adults only, no pets, 1 mi. West of P.C. on Hwy. 80. 297-5222.

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Sydney Harris

A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column

The Columbus Enquirer

CLEARANCE

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

CLEARANCE

8.6% APR FINANCING OR UP TO **$1000.00** REBATE

LEBARON GTs LANCER OMNI HORIZON DUSTERS TURISMOS CHARGERS SHELBYS ARIES RELIANT LAZER CONVERTIBLES DAYTONA

OVER 300 MODELS to Choose From

SALE

YEAR END CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK 1985 MODELS

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE SAVINGS

$200.00

NOTHING HELD BACK

UNDER FACTORY INVOICE

YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY NOW!!!

RAM TOUGH

Jay and Gene's

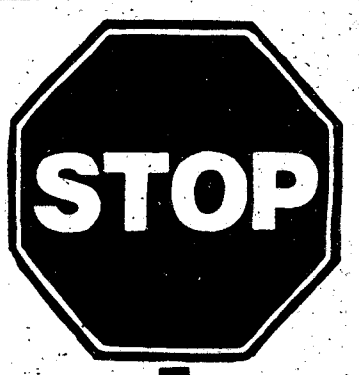
MONDAY-FRIDAY 9AM-8PM
SATURDAY 9AM-6PM
CLOSED SUNDAY

JAY STELZENMULLER

1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900

CHRYSLER LEASING SYSTEM THE LEASING PROFESSIONALS

GENE MILLER



DON'T
Waste Fuel Going From Store To Store Comparing Prices

SHOP OUR PAGES FIRST

It pays!

Call 323-1234
for home delivery

THE COLUMBUS LEDGER
The Columbus Enquirer

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233.

DON'T RENT BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" WOODSIDE APTS.
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities. Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

NEW TOWNHOUSE 15 minutes to post, St. Mary's Rd. & I-185. 563-6539.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

FOR LEASE Country house on a private lake, good hunting & fishing. The house is in back of The Yuchi Country Club in Seale, AL. Just 16 miles from Ft. Benning. Call after 5pm, 855-2773

NEAR Columbus Square, 3 bedroom brick with fenced yard, convenient to Ft. Benning, $225 mo. + $200 deposit, 687-0180

RENT OR RENTAL Purchase, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, in Oakland Park: 2565 Pye, $318., or $410; OR 2448 Broadmoor, $399 or $457, 689-0426, 327-3337

UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

ROOMY 2 bedroom house, fireplace, water furnished, East Edgewood area. $275 mo. 561-0000.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

CONDO for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, sunroom & deck. Flat Rock Square. $52,000. Equity, $8,000. No agents. Call 561-2331.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

OWNER Transferring and anxious to deal on 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on 3.4 acres. Den with stone fireplace, dining room, single carport, much more. Convenient to Benning. Donna Hicks, 297-6738; Mahlon Hasting, 298-2684 or Wilson Realty, 298-3686.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ATTENTION MILITARY
$150 Expense Rebate
If you buy a home in Columbus through me; I will pay $150 toward expenses after closing. If your are leaving Columbus & list your home with me, you will recieve $150 toward expenses after it is sold.
Sandra Toth, Sales Associate, 563-0245. Master Investment & Realty Co.

BRICK (265) Home 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpeted, central air. 563-9729 after 4

• MILITARY •
Big Selections, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes for you! No money down! Quick possession! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd.
Mr. Friedman
• 323-3300 •

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

OPEN HOUSE
Completely renovated home, 4 bedroom, 1 bath, under $40,000. 100% VA. Will be available to see from 2-4 Saturday, and 2-5 Sunday, 6865 Bradshaw Dr. For further information please call Don Reveter, 322-1257, or 324-3586. Century 21 Brown Realty Co.

TAKE ADVANTAGE LOWER INTEREST NO $ DOWN

Convenient to past and East Columbus, 3 bedrooms; brick with fenced shaded back yard, inside laundry. 35,500. Call George, 568-7875.
JOHN HOMER REAL ESTATE 568-7875

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

YORKTOWN
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cozy fireplace in spacious GREATROOM is only $53,900 on great ASSUMABLE VA loan. Call Bill Fleming 327-8506.

NEW LISTING!
Edgewood Forest
an cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Family room with woodburning stove. Only $72,000. Call Bill Fleming 327-8506.

ALL AMERICAN HOMES REALTY, INC.
2415 Manchester Expressway
322-6611

SALES SERVICE SATISFACTION

Jay and Gene's
Dodge and Dodge Trucks

THE GOOD GUYS!!!

NEW CARS

ALL 1985 MODELS
$200.00 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE
8.6 apr on most models OR $1000.00 UP TO REBATE

NEW TRUCKS

FANTASTIC USED CAR AND TRUCK SELECTION
WEST GEORGIA'S BEST

84 Blazer K-5 $12,362	84 Blazer S-10 4x4 $10,885	83 Regency 98 Loaded $9999	83 Regal Great Car $7457	85 D-100 Like New $7290	85 Toyota SEE IT $6980	84 Cavalier CL Wagon $6725
83 Monte Carlo Low Miles $6774	84 Civic 4 door, automatic $6639	81 Maxima Luxury $6497	82 Cutlass Supreme $6485	82 Corolla 4 door, automatic $6372	82 Quantum 2 door, Sporty $5953	82 S-10 Pick-up Very nice $5770
81 Gran Prix $5714	84 Tempo 2 door, 5 Speed $5410	82 Reliant Perfect Car $4998	81 Century 4 door, nice $4935	82 D-150 Air $4915	82 Escort Economy $4471	82 Datsun 210 Automatic $4471
83 Chevette 4 door, automatic $3880	81 V.W. Steal It $3445	80 T-Bird Steal It $3369	79 Celica One Owner $3275	78 Jeep CJ5 $2818	75 Cherokee Great Shape $2744	74 Rancharo Clean $1492
78 LTD Steal It $1175	76 Regal Steal It $1165	79 Malibu Steal It $1125	75 LeMans Steal It $1115	77 Ventura Steal It $1100	76 Hornet Wagon $1085	78 Fairmont Steal It $775

TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT

Jay Stelzenmuller

Jay and Gene's
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
1401 Victory Drive

Call 322-5660 322-5719
Gene Miller

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

NORTH- By owner, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths on private lake, $116,000. 327-6864

20x22 WORKSHOP comes with this lovely 3 bedroom home on 1402 Kevin Court. Call Carolyn Smith, 568-0812 or 323-8371. COLDWELL BANKER KELSEY KENNON REALTORS.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

$0 DOWN
And Assume Loan On '84 2-bedroom. Delivered, set-up, completely furnished. Call Mr. Martin 682-0146. Conner Homes

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale or rent, furniture & cable available, water furnished. Shady Meadows, 855-3486 (local).

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

15 FT. 1984 Mon Ark Aluminum hull with Mariner 30 hp outboard. Magic Tilt trailer. Used 3 times. $2795 Call 568-7078

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more.

'82 Suzuki 750	$995
75 Honda 750	$995
76 Kawasaki 900	$995
71 Harley 900CC	$1995
79 Harley 1000CC	$2495
81 Harley FXE 1340CC	$3995
82 Harley FXE 1340CC	$4995
80 Roadster 1000CC	$2995
82 Sportster 1000CC	$3295
81 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
83 XLX 1000CC	$3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
84 Tour Glide 1340CC	$6495

Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
324-4294

HONDA '84 Aero 80 4,000 mi. $500. Call 298-4559.

HONDA 1982 XR200R, Good cond. $500/best offer. 324-6623

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

1982 Coachman travel trailer, 21ft., all options, sleeps 5, full both, etc., excellent cond. Cost, $14,000, will sell for $8,000. Call 687-1531.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVERLOET Luv '79. New engine, $2450/best offer. After 5, 561-5264

CHEVROLET '85 ¾ ton pick-up. Power, air. Like new. Call 324-6599

EL CAMINO '69, new paint job, rebuilt motor, spoke wheels, light blue, $1500. Call 298-5269

JEEP PICKUP 1973 4x4, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, all original. Asking $2300. 322-1472.

MAZDA SE-5 '84 am/fm, air, excellent condition. $5195. Call 404-663-4709

1975 Chevrolet pickup truck, 70,000 mi., rebuilt motor, 2 new tires, $1350. 323-4687, 322-4507

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD heavy duty window van, '84, 15 passenger, LWB, air, steps, stiped, low mi., like new, assume payments of $245 mo. 297-5222.

VOLKSWAGEN Van '71. Excellent cond. $1000. Make offer. Call 327-5432.

Volkswagen Van, '74, air, automatic, radial tires, new paint, nice, $1495. 297-5222

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

AMERICAN Turbo Mags, (4) 15"; (2) 60 and (2) 70 Drag-Rite tires, $325. Call 291-0579.

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs: Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

351 WINDSOR Motor '83, 35,000 mi. $300 or best offer. Call 689-3651 or 561-9645

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

AMC Spirit, GT '79, Sport hatchback, 4 speed, leather interior, air, $1500 or best offer. 327-8579

AUDI FOX '75, fuel injection, 4 door, new motor, paint & brakes, excellent cond. $1275. 561-2869

BONNEVILLE Brougham '78, all power, 1 owner, perfect cond., 76,000 mi., $2750; **ASPEN** '76, 1 owner, excellent cond., 71,000 mi., $1250. 563-1717

BUICK CENTURY Wagon 1977. 8 passenger, fully loaded, good cond., $1250 or best offer. Call 689-8778

CAMARO '72 automatic, 350, AM/FM/cassette. Must see. 297-2870

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Chevrolet Cavalier, '84, air, cruise, like new, assume loan of $145 mo. 297-5222

CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon '78. Excellent cond. 327-5511 or 322-6089

CHEVROLET MONZA '80 31,000 miles. $1200. Call 689-7775 or 297-0456 anytime after 6:00pm

CUTLASS '81 diesel 4-door, 65000 mi, loaded. $5,650 or trade for pick-up. 298-7380.

CUTLASS '81 Calais, loaded, clean, 39,000 mi., duals, power buckets, t-tops and more. $7200 or best offer. 323-6233 after 7

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CHEVETTE 1981, great condition. Call 563-5168.

CUTLASS '78, Crown Coupe, excellent cond., $3100 or best offer. Must see. 687-2965

DATSUN 510 1979 Station-wagon, 4 door, am-fm stereo, air, great gas saver, $2550. Call 563-6819

FALCON '63 Stationwagon. 90% restored. Trade for Karmann Ghia in good condition. 687-1406.

FIERO SE '84, 13,000 mi., loaded, $9500. Will consider lesser car or truck in trade Call 563-1378.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MAVERICK automatic, $500. Call 298-4837 nights

MAZDA GLC Luxury 4 door '84. $5200. Call 568-7494, 323-3902 after 7 p.m.

MUSTANG '74 4 speed. $300. Call 989-3827

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Stationwagon 1976, $1500 or trade for truck of equal value. 682-9722 after 6

PACER '76 am/fm cassette, power steering, air, $700. Call 561-6786.

PONTIAC Pheonix, '81, good cond., blue, $3800. Call 689-1961

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MONTE CARLO '77 2 door, blue, good cond. One owner, new tires, air, am/fm, power windows, sunroof, V-8. $1500 Call 561-0975

THUNDERBIRD '85. 5,000 mi. loaded, Must sell. Call 561-5944 after 7 p.m.

TOYOTA Corolla, 1979, 4 speed, air, am/fm. Call 327-9913 or 324-3228.

TRANS AM 400 1976 Power steering, windows, & brakes. Tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, air shocks, new tires(wide) Excellent cond. $3000/best offer. 1-205-576-8364, 576-3182.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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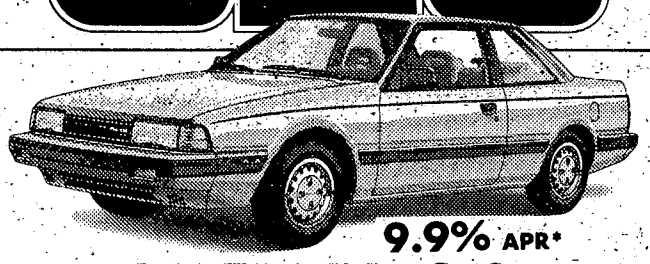

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Let's show Illinois a 'green wave' at Peach Bowl, see page 2

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 12 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | DECEMBER 13, 1985

Briefs

Plane crash kills 250 U.S. soldiers

GANDER, Newfoundland — A DC-8 charter carrying 258 U.S. servicemen and crew from the Middle East home for Christmas crashed in flames Thursday morning on takeoff at Gander International Airport, killing all aboard, officials and witnesses said.

Maj. Kenneth Miller of Canadian Search and Rescue reported in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Halifax, Nova Scotia, that 250 passengers and eight crewmembers were killed in the crash.

The plane was carrying members of the 101st Airborne assigned to the Sinai peacekeeping force back to Fort Campbell, Ky., where the unit is headquartered, the Pentagon said.

The Pentagon said there were more than 250 military personnel aboard, but no dependents, from the division, which had been on peacekeeping duty since July. **(AP)**

Power outages planned

Work on electrical transformers in several housing areas on post will require power outages in these areas tomorrow, Dec. 19 and 27.

According to K.G. Hankins, chief of the Housing Division, the power will be off in selected areas from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. so workers may replace worn out transformers.

Power will be out in the following areas tomorrow and Dec. 27: First Division Road; Madden Avenue; Stewart Avenue; Lumpkin Road; Bjornstad Street; Yeager Avenue; and Running Avenue.

The power will be out in the following areas on Dec. 19: Miller Loop; Austin Loop; Eames Avenue; Sigerfoos Road; and Baltzell Avenue. **(USAIC PAO)**

SAFETYCAB offers drinkers safe ride home

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Beginning tonight, people who drink don't have to drive home under the influence. They can call SAFETYCAB.

SAFETYCAB offers a free safe ride home between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., now through Jan. 1, by calling 323-0110.

The program is sponsored by The Bradley Center, The Ledger-Enquirer Newspapers and The Medical Center. The program has offered free rides home for the last two years. While free rides are again available, the emphasis this holiday season is on responsible driving.

Sponsors are urging people to "designate a driver" who will refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages to ensure his friends get a safe ride home.

Beginning tonight, participating local businesses will offer free non-alcoholic beverages to persons who are "designated drivers." Stick-on badges saying "I'm driving" will be given to them by bartenders to let friends know not to buy this person a drink.

"The designated driver idea is a good one and we encourage all post residents to use it," said Col. Jimmy Moore, deputy post commander. He said all clubs on post including the Officers and NCO Clubs as well as enlisted clubs will be giving free drinks to designated drivers.

Moore said soldiers should not abuse the SAFETYCAB program, but "if you need to use it, use it."

The command is working with the sponsors of the program to see that it is a success on post, he said. "Military police are putting forth all their efforts to ensure that we have a safe holiday on post."

Diane DeCesare, SAFETYCAB chairman, said the success of the designated driver program depends on community involvement and support.

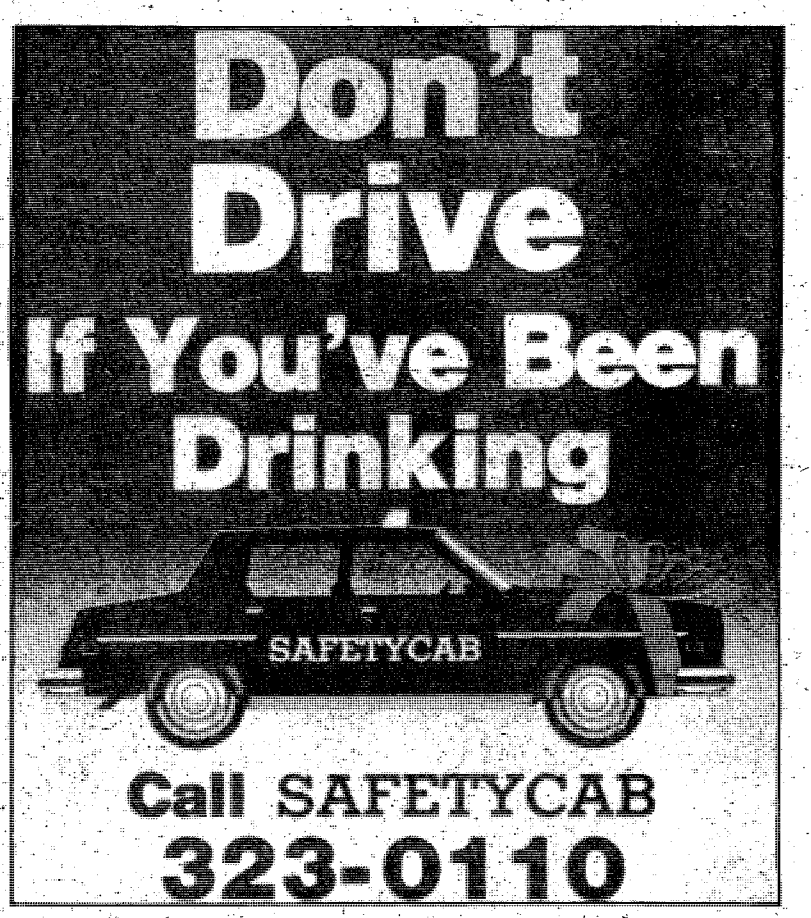
Many area employers are enclosing wallet-size cards promoting the program in paychecks, along with letters to employees emphasizing the dangers of drinking and driving and the advantages of responsible driving.

The Provost Marshal's Office, along with the Columbus Police Department, worked to deliver posters and cards publicizing the program to approximately 250 establishments serving alcoholic beverages in the tri-community.

Last year, 23 soldiers were arrested for driving under the influence, and five alcohol related accidents involving soldiers were reported both on and off post. There were no DUI related fatalities on post last year.

In Columbus, three deaths, 34 accidents, 16 injuries and 144 arrests were attributed to alcohol use.

Dec. 15 to 21 has been proclaimed "National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week" by President Ronald Reagan and Congress.



Post reaches Combined Federal Campaign goal

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has reached its Combined Federal Campaign goal for 1985, according to Jim Schoonover, post project officer.

"As of today, we have collected $473,640," he said Tuesday. "We expect to reach a total of about the same amount we collected last year, which was a little over $500,000."

This year's goal was $450,000, the same as last year's. Contributing to the CFC is strictly voluntary and Schoonover said last year 51 percent of post workers gave to the campaign.

The deadline for turning in contributions is Dec. 20, but Schoonover urged unit project officers to turn in their collections earlier if they can. "We'd like to get it wrapped up before we break for the Christmas holidays, if at all possible," he said.

He praised the civilian federal employees who work in Columbus, a total of 560 people who work for the post office, weather bureau, Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Aviation Administration, who worked hard on the campaign.

He also had good words to say about unit personnel involved in the campaign. "Unit personnel worked diligently, and even though we got a later start than last year, we reached our goal at about the same time, thanks to much hard work from unit CFC officers," he said.

Seventeen organizations and agencies at Fort Benning receive funds from the United Way, so residents directly benefit from their CFC contributions.

These include Army Community Service, the Boy and Girl Scouts, special programs in post schools, the American Red Cross, the Volunteer Resource Center, the Chaplains' Language Program and the six community life centers.

"So when you give to CFC, you're really giving part of it back to our community," he said.

Now that Benning has surpassed its goal, the post will also receive 20 percent of undesignated contributions over the goal, through a special arrangement with CFC administrators.

Anyone interested in contributing to the campaign may do so through a one time cash donation or by payroll deduction. To donate, contact your office or unit CFC project officer.

Project officers can turn in their collections to the post project office on the second floor of Building 2640 in Splinter Village.

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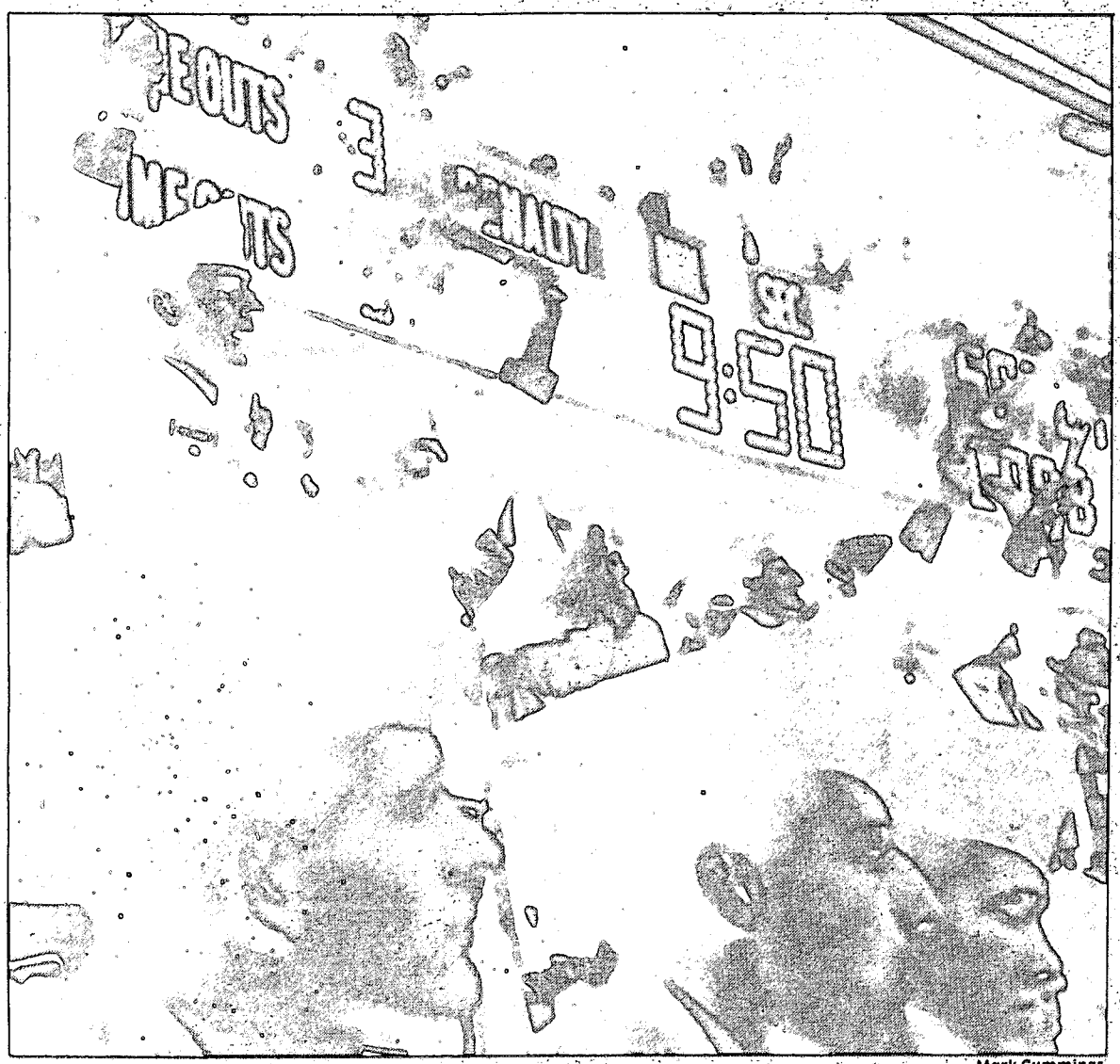
Insight



Mark Cummings

FOOTBALL FANS — Fort Benning soldiers enjoy last year's Peach Bowl game.

GO ARMY!

Let's be an Army 'green wave' during bowl battle with Illinois

Robert McClain

Football fever has been running rampant at Fort Benning ever since it was announced that Army was going to play Illinois in the 18th annual Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve.

Despite coming off a disappointing loss to Navy last week, Army comes into the game with a 8-3 record, its best since 1949.

Army coach Jim Young is hoping his cadets can use the wishbone to win their second straight bowl game. They beat Michigan State in last year's Cherry Bowl.

Coach Mike White's Illinois team is coming to the bowl with a 6-4-1 record. They are lead by one of the top passers in the nation, quarterback Jack Trudeau.

Tickets for the game are currently being offered at a discount to enlisted soldiers and their family members at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247.

Tickets are $10 for soldiers with the rank of sergeant or below. They are $15 for senior enlisted soldiers. Officers and civilian employees can pick up tickets for $20.

For the best seats, get your tickets early. For more information, call 545-7535.

Soldiers who participate in Operation Holiday can go to the game free. See your unit first sergeant or sergeant major to sign up.

The Army Athletic Association is encouraging all soldiers to wear their green dress uniform to show their support for Army.

I envision a giant "green wave" of soldiers at the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve, a sight that would surely send Illinois straight back into the locker room.

Army is our team, so let's show our support by filling the Peach Bowl with soldiers and civilians from Fort Benning. Go Army!

Speaking 'mush' a must for soldiers answering phone

By Mary K. Hudson
Fort Belvoir Public Affairs Office

My recruiter lied to me. He never told me that one of the requirements for a successful Army career is to make sure no one can understand anyone when they answer the phone.

I think I've finally gotten the hang of it, but at first it was almost impossible. The day I met my buddy SP4 Joe Soldier is a good case in point. Our conversation went something like this:

"HHCfifthspeshsolspeakslinesunsecurkinalepha-SIR!"

"Uh — this is Specialist Hudson. Who did you say you were?"

"Speshshospeakin."

"Speshsol!"

"Specialist Soldier. Cantcha understand English?"

Nowadays, of course, when I call Joe's unit, I can tell the difference between "Speshsol" (Joe),

"Peefsarm" (PFC Army, Joe's good friend) and "Prone" (Private Jones, better known as "Bubba.") It took a while, though.

I have great pity for civilians who call and try to get information without feeling (and sounding) like ninnies. Joe told me he had one conversation with a civilian woman that lasted about 15 minutes before the woman realized she wanted another unit altogether.

Of course, the way one mushes his words makes a big difference. If one emphasizes the ending "SIR!" impressively enough, chances are the mushee will forgive the musher for creating another language. (I know of a lot of women who have a problem with this, however. Joe Soldier agrees. He now answers "Speshsolspeakinhelpa -PLEEZE??")

As irritating as such a phone manner can be sometimes, it doesn't always pay to speak clearly, as illustrated by a phone call I go the other day. I picked up the phone and said brightly, "Public Affairs Office, Specialist Hudson speaking, may I help you, please?" The caller said, "Is this Finance?" (No, it's DEH. I was just testing.)

It isn't easy to develop a good, unintelligible phone-answering manner, but a few tips I got from Joe should help. Specialist ranks, of course, begin with "Spesh." PFCs are "Peefs." For privates, simply tack "pr-" before your last name, as a "Prown" for Private Brown, etc. Sergeants are either "Sarden," "Sarnt" or simply "Sar."

An inflexible rule of wordmushing on the phone is never to use an entire word, but to use enough of the word to tantalize the caller into thinking he knows what you mean. If you belong to an HHC company, this presents a few problems — "HHC" is almost impossible to mush. But if you belong to A Company, 11th Engineer Battalion, you can say, "A-kleb-enge-batan."

Names are the easiest words to slur and the most fun, because it's guaranteed no one will be able to figure it out. For instance, if you answer, "Private Hinton speaking," your name comes out "Prince," and everyone will think you're a rock star. "Private Lance" becomes "Prance," and so on.

With a little practice, you'll be an expert in no time.

THE BAYONET

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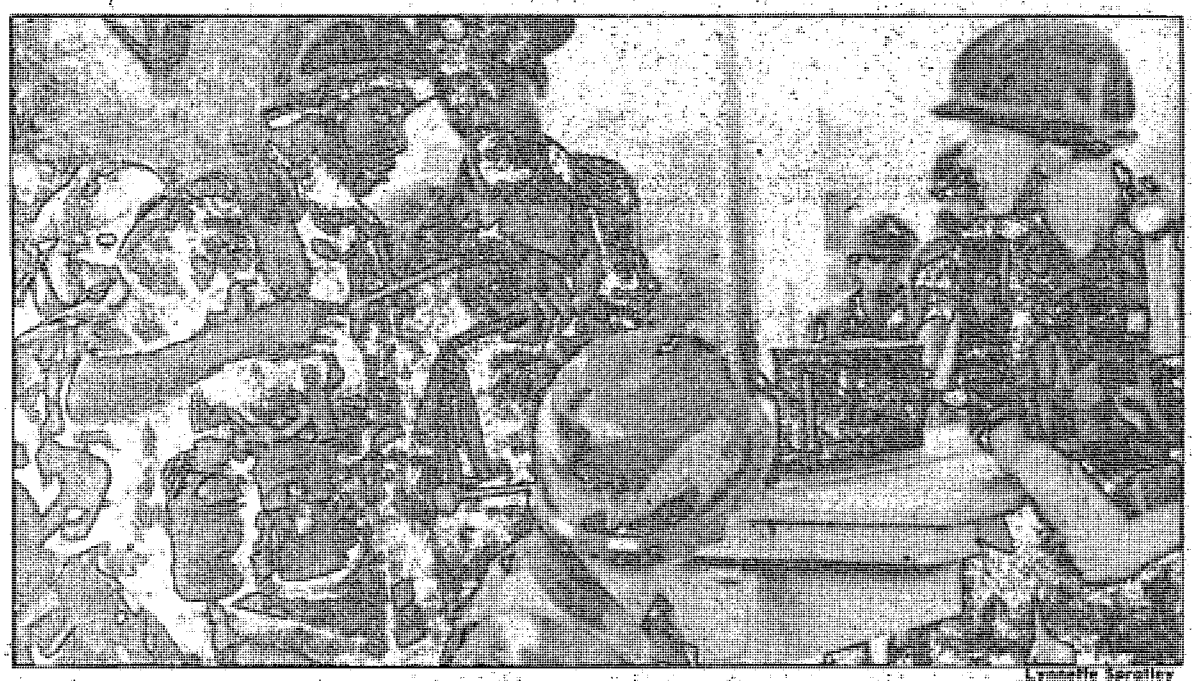

TEACHER — SFC George Queen, a Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade drill sergeant shows unit soldiers the correct procedure for cleaning an M60 machine gun. Teaching is one of the many things good leaders do well.

No single meaning can be found; good leadership acts as umbrella

By Wayne L. Dandridge

Leadership is taking the point position when you unit is expecting contact with the enemy. Leadership is assuring that you are the last person to abandon ship. Leadership is flying a crippled bomber to the ground when one of your wounded crew members cannot bail out. Leadership is keeping your young soldiers, Marines, airmen and sailors alive and never leaving your wounded behind. Leadership is writing a dead trooper's family a personal letter immediately after the battle.

Leadership is not glorifying war. Leadership is not doing anything for promotion. Leadership is not winning the battle at all costs, nor is it losing a war to avoid casualties. Leadership is not found in the security of a well-fortified command bunker, nor is it found in a plush officers' field mess.

Leadership is rewarding a soldier, sailor, airman, Marine or civilian with the appropriate motivational device immediately after an exceptional deed or service. Leadership is commanding and managing. Leadership is establishing and using specific, prioritized objectives. Leadership is managing by exception, using job enlargement and seeking job enrichment. Leadership is humanistic. Leadership is believing in God, family, and country — in that order. Leadership is treating men and women equally without regard to race, color, creed, religion, age or custom. Leadership is visiting your wounded and sick frequently. Leadership is knowing and living by the Constitution, the Code of Conduct, the

○ See LEADERSHIP, page 20

Maintaining national security not an inexpensive challenge

With the size of the federal deficit as their major overriding concern, a growing number of members of Congress seem willing to put the emphasis on reducing defense spending at the expense of our national security strategy. It is only fair, they argue, that Defense, and the Army in turn, take budget cuts on a proportionate basis with other sectors of the society.

As logically attractive as this argument may appear to some, it is out of focus with reality and misses the basic point. Its adherents fail to recognize tat the defense budget is neither a tool of fiscal policy, nor the cause o the deficit.

The burgeoning growth in federal spending over the past 20 years has been characterized by a dramatic shift from the military to the non-defense sector. For example, in 1955 the Defense Department accounted for more than 50 percent of federal outlays. Now, that share has been reduced to less than 30 percent while non-defense spending has grown from less than 50 percent to more than 70 percent in the 1986 budget. Since 1970, defense spending has declined from 39.4 percent to 25.7 percent of the budget while non-defense spending has actually increased from 60.6 percent to 74.3 percent of the total.

It is often overlooked — or ignored — that national security is the primary responsibility of the federal government. That no other element of the body politic shares that responsibility makes it a major issue in itself. The question, then, is not what is the Army's "fair share" of a projected budget cut, but rather, what resources must be provided to ensure that essential national security needs are met.

In a dangerous world where the stakes are high and the penalty for failure is very high indeed, national defense is both expensive and vitally essential. It therefore must be viewed as an independent issue, and not as a "balancing account" for other economic concerns. Anything less than enough means placing our nation's security at risk.

(AUSA)

McGruff

Domestic assaults top crime list

The following is a breakdown of incidents that occurred in post housing areas from Dec. 1 to 8.

McGraw Manor reported three domestic assaults. Custer Terrace reported two domestic assults and had one report of larceny of private property. North Main Post had two reports of larceny of private property. Bouton Heights/Davis Hill reported one domestic assault.

(Provost Marshal)

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Two MACH workers help police nab escapees

By Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What began as a typical hunting excursion for two Martin Army Community Hospital workers recently ended with the capture of two escaped convicts from Rutledge Correctional Institution in Columbus.

SFC Steve Taylor and retired SFC Daryl Vogan, both Vietnam veterans, say their military experience helped them remain calm during the Dec. 3 incident.

Vogan, a 21-year Army veteran who is presently a nursing assistant on the Orthopaedic Ward at Martin, and Taylor, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the ward, set off on a hunting expedition after they got off work at about 1:30 p.m.

Later in the evening, as they were traveling down Lorrain Road on post, Vogan and Taylor spotted two men along the side of the road.

The men flagged the hunters down and as they got closer, Vogan noticed the black stripe down the side of their white pants, alerting him that the two were prisoners.

"I told Mr. Vogan that there was something strange about the two men before they actually got in the truck," Taylor said. "That's when he told me, 'They're prisoners.'"

Reacting to the realization, Taylor put a round in the chamber of his previously unloaded shotgun.

Once they had stopped, the prisoners told Vogan and Taylor that they had been walking in the woods when they became lost. They asked for a ride into Columbus.

Vogan told the two to hop in the back of the truck.

When they reached the stop sign at Buena Vista and Lorrain Roads, one of the prisoners started to get up in the back of the truck. Vogan, who was driving, slowed down, but did not stop. "We decided to keep going and take them someplace where there was some light or else a lot of people," Vogan said.

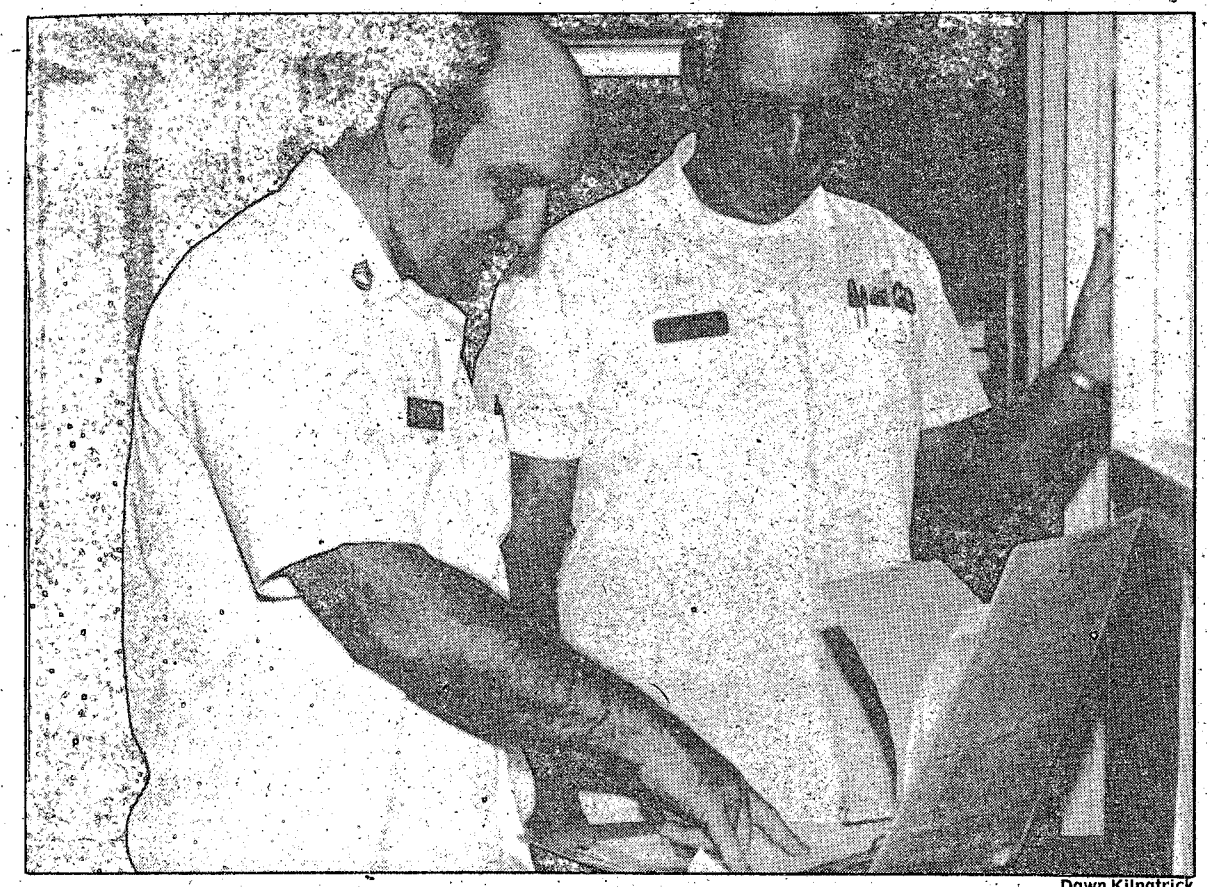
Deciding on the Deer Check Station in Harmony Church, Vogan sped up and crossed Buena Vista Road. "We knew we couldn't stop out there," Taylor said. "And we got a little nervous about them trying to take the truck."

The two maintained their coolness, however. When they reached the Deer Check Station, they surprised the prisoners by turning their guns on them.

"We caught them by surprise when we jumped out and told them to get face down on the ground," Vogan said. "They said, 'We're not stupid,' and did what we told them."

Vogan and Taylor held the two at gun point for about 10 minutes while they waited for the military police to arrive.

Other than some lighthearted ribbing from co-workers, the two "heroes" are unchanged by the incident and go about their daily duties just as before.



Dawn Kilpatrick

DAILY ROUTINE — SFC Steve Taylor (l) and retired SFC Daryl Vogan check a patient's medical chart during their rounds at the Orthopaedic Ward at Martin Army Community Hospital.

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Unit news every week in Bayonet

Units

D-4-2 troops become infantrymen, at last

Weeks of hard work behind them; it's on to bigger and better things

o Last in a series

By Lynnette Spratleey
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

The final Army Physical Readiness Test is tough. The soldiers of Company D, 4th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade are graded by Test and Evaluation personnel from the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center operations section. Split into several groups for testing, platoon members are scattered throughout both sides of the testing area.

"Hey, how did Riley do? Did he pass?" calls one soldier.

"Where's Wilburn? Did he make it?" asks another.

Information is passed up and down the lines and back and forth across the test area. The men watch each other, calling encouragement to those who need it and cheering on those who take this opportunity to show off a little.

In order to graduate, the soldiers must pass the final APRT. Those who fail get a retest and, if necessary, a second retest.

Another requisite for graduation is the end of cycle test at AO Murdock. The men also undergo rifle bayonet fighting training.

"We had great weather on the five-day field training exercise except for the first night," Pvt.1 Dennis Perrien said. "It was cold and we had to march 14 miles to get there. We had blisters on our feet. All we did was set up a perimeter and go to sleep."

The drill sergeants attacked the soldiers with uncomfortable regularity, testing the strength of their defenses and the reliability

ATC

of their security.

During the FTX, the soldiers went through the Infiltration Course. One of the few courses always run at night, the Infiltration Course consists of a trench that the soldiers must crawl out of and a flat course studded with sandbagged bunkers and wire obstacles. The soldiers low-crawl through the course while machine guns fire live ammunition above their heads. The overhead lights are turned on at random, simulating overhead flares and the soldiers freeze until it is safe to move on.

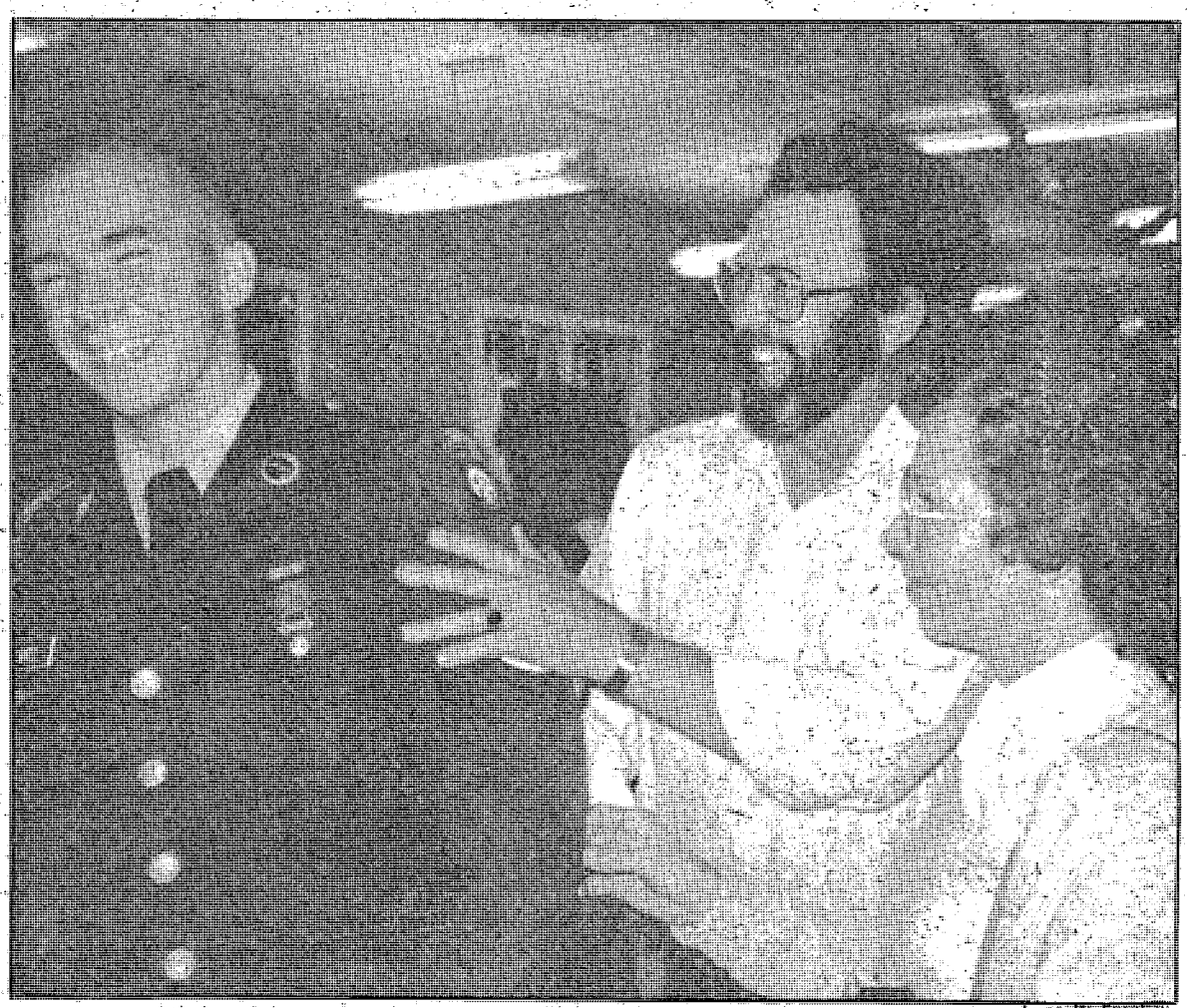
"I expected it to be kind of scary," Pvt.1 Joseph Nesbitt said. "But it wasn't. A couple of the guys did rushes instead of crawling."

The last part of the 12th week of training was devoted to patrolling techniques and the company's return from the field. The final week was still ahead. The worst was over.

Graduation was planned for the following Thursday, exactly one week away.

On Wednesday, the night before graduation, the company gave its "Demon Dog Dinner."

o See D-4-2, page 19



Lynnette Spratley

FAMILY FUN — A D-4-2 soldier laughs with his parents during the 'Demon Dog Dinner.'

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197th units evaluated on performances in field

By Sally Toomey and Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

Working from an ambitious and challenging scenario, the 197th Infantry Brigade simultaneously conducted two unit evaluations during training exercises last week.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor staged a series of night attacks and defenses, while being evaluated by armor officers and noncommissioned officers from the 194th Armored Brigade, Fort Knox, Ky.

Meanwhile, engineers from the 72rd Engineer Company supported both the friendly and opposing force units and were evaluated by engineers from Fort Knox.

According to Capt. Kitt Patterson from the 2-69th Armor Operations Section, a host of individual and small unit skills were tested during the week.

The battalion deployed from its motor pool at night and road marched to an attack position to kick off the exercise.

"We started with passage of lines and a deliberate attack," Patterson said, "and then proceeded with a hasty defense, deliberate defense and a hasty attack."

Watchful evaluators judged the unit's performance on its overall missions and other things such as movement techniques, cover and concealment and communications. Virtually every element, including the tactical operations center and scout platoon, was put to the test in the week-long exercise.

Patterson said one goal was to train up for the battalion's upcoming rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"The tactics will be basically the same," he said. "What will change is how weather and terrain affect the way plans are carried out.

Feedback came rapidly for the Panther battalion. After-action reviews, a replica of those conducted at NTC, were provided by the evaluators after each battle. They covered strengths and weaknesses right down to platoon level.

The unit provided basic engineering support, constructing tank ditches, wire obstacles and mine field for both forces, using live demolitions operations to create and destroy the obstacles.

197th

Steve Simpson

IN HIDING — 2nd Lt. Brian Kroll of Company D, 2-69th Armor awaits the opposing forces in a defensive position.

Students graduate from USARSA courses

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Eleven countries were represented at two recent graduation ceremonies at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Sixty-nine students graduated from the 23-week-long Infantry Officer Basic Course and the 47-week-long Command and General Staff Course.

"It is important to Central and South American governments that we as leaders deter growing financial support for guerrilla warfare through drug-trafficking activities," said Maj. Gen. Alfredo Sandoval H. Venezuelan armed forces commander and guest speaker for the C&GSC graduation ceremony.

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The IOBC qualifies newly commissioned officers for duty as infantry officers or for service in other branch specialities after completing further training. The course centers on squad, platoon and company tactics.

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Tae Kwon Do experts bring message to 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldiers

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

Religious services at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade were a little different recently ,courtesy of the Fort Benning Chaplain's Fund and The Sell Team, a group of Tae Kwon Do experts that tours the country delivering an unusual combination of martial arts and Christian messages.

Led by Edward B. Sell, who holds a 7th degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do, The Sell Team has carried its inter-denominational theme of self defense combined with Christian teachings to youth festivals, high schools, prisons, hospitals and other institutions.

"It's extremely effective," says Sell, the highest ranking non-Oriental Tae Kwon Do black belt in the world. "It gets their attention."

Sell, who has been studying Tae Kwon Do for 26 years, says he had always wanted to preach.

Serving in the Air Force gave him the self-discipline to set goals, he said, and during a tour in Korea, the opportunity to learn Tae Kwon Do.

Soon after his return to the United States, Sell suffered a broken neck in a diving accident and was told by doctors he would never walk again.

"The Lord has always been a big part of my life," he said, "and regardless of what the doctor said, I knew I would walk again.

"I prayed. I asked God to help me accomplish my lifetime mission, to help me out of this pit and I would use my life to glorify the name of his Son, Jesus Christ."

Sell said 10 days after that prayer, he walked out of the hospital.

"Thirty days later I was back in the Air Force and 60 days after I said that prayer, I was back in Korea," he said.

Twenty years after the prayer he believes helped him realize his dream, the World Tae Kwon Do Federation, sanctioned by the Korean government, awarded Sell his 7th degree black belt.

It was time, Sell decided, to create his ministry.

With help from his wife, Brenda, who holds a 5th degree black belt, Sell consulted with several ministers before he launched his inter-denominational, evangelistic Tae Kwon Do exhibition.

This was Sell's third trip to Fort Benning. Lt. Col. John Henkel, 1st ITB Executive Officer, is a student of Sell's and an instructor at the Youth Activity Center.

ATC

Through the efforts of Henkel and Chaplain (Maj.) James Langford, 1st ITB chaplain, the Sells and their team of black belts, including their own 13-year-old son, gave several demonstrations.

They also demonstrated their skill six times at several training areas for USAITC companies. The Sell Team presented their message for 2nd ITB, following up with the demonstration at Theatre No. 3 in Sand Hill for 1st ITB that night.

The team was at Faith School for the 6th, 7th and 8th graders there.

During the demonstrations, various members of the all-black-belt team come forward to speak to the audience about their faith.

Lynnette Spratley

SELL TEAM — Members of The Sell Team demonstrate their Tae Kwon Do skills.

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30-year vet sees retirement as 'ending and beginning'

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

ATC

In 1956 a young man in Opelika, Ala. decided to join the Army. He wanted to wear a uniform, he said, and the only way to wear the uniform was to join the Army.

Yesterday, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's CSM Herbert E. Trimble, participated in the post retirement ceremony.

"I stayed in the Army for 30 years," Trimble said, "because it became more than just a job, more than just a uniform. It was a way of life. Now that I'm retiring, I find it hard to let go of that way of life."

Trimble had a job before becoming a soldier. But his father had served in the Army and Trimble wanted to serve his country too, so he decided to join.

"Back then soldiers enlisted for different reasons. I still believe that soldiers come in for love of country. Also, I think they understand that freedom is part of that and maintaining freedom isn't free," Trimble said.

The Army has changed a lot since the sergeant major went through basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He related some of his early experiences: "During my early years of service, I didn't see many officers at the lower unit level. The NCOs seemed to run the Army at that level. So that's what I wanted — to be a sergeant. I felt sergeants were important and, while that is still true today, there are hurdles that need to be removed. The sergeant must be allowed to train his soldiers to his expectations and to evaluate them."

During his career, Trimble said he learned a lot from the non-commissioned officers he dealt with at the company level. "That's where I grew up," he said. "The company. Being in a company allows an individual to learn to function as both an individual and part of a team. I learned a lot one-on-one, NCO to NCO."

There was a lot of "shade tree training" when Trimble was a young soldier. NCOs and their soldiers went off by themselves to do the training the sergeant determined was important for his soldiers.

"The quality of soldiers we have today is higher than 30 years ago," Trimble said. "But I don't believe the NCO of today takes care of his soldiers any better than when I came in. When I was a young soldier, the NCOs lived in the barracks with us. Today, a lot of NCOs live off post and aren't with the soldiers as much. I don't think this is a weakness, but the soldiers today don't see enough of their NCOs."

One improvement in today's Army that Trimble wholeheartedly approves of is the attention the soldiers' families receive. "The Army takes better care of its families than ever before in history. We need to do more to recognize the family as a vital part of the Army's mission and take care of them."

Another crucial development, Trimble said, was the vast progress made in the Army to eradicate racial problems. "I think that's (the Army's) greatest achievement," Trimble said, "allowing every soldier the opportunity to achieve based on his experience, ability and technicial knowledge."

Trimble's lengthy military career included tours of duty at Fort Knox, Ky., Germany, Vietnam and Korea, as well as several tours at Fort Benning. In 1980, he was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade (2nd Battalion is now part of 2nd ITB), and in November 1981, was named command sergeant major of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"I never thought I'd make sergeant major," Trimble said. "My goal was to make sergeant.

"Retirement is an ending and a beginning. The Army prepared me for civilian life — to compete in the civilian world."

The Army will always be a part of the sergeant major.

"I will always be a soldier and I will always feel that the Army was my chosen way of life. I can't ever give enough thanks to the NCOs and soldiers I had the opportunity to serve with over the years," he said.

Trimble and his wife, Juanita Taylor Trimble, still live in Opelika. He commutes to and from Fort Benning each day. They have two children, Herbert E. Jr. and Patricia A., both live in Columbus.

Trimble's awards include the Bronze Star, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry, three awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, two awards of the Army Commendation Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, Korean Citation, ten awards of the Good Conduct medal and an Air Crewman Badge.

Trimble

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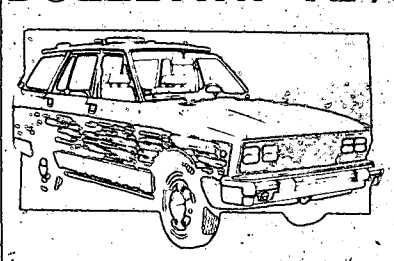

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197th brings 'contact teams' to field in effort to speed up vehicle repairs

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

One of the biggest changes the soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade will see under the "J" series organization is the way maintenance support is provided by Company D, 197th Support Battalion.

According to Capt. Anthony Cerri, 197th Support Battalion executive officer, D-Support is being expanded under the J-series to meet the new combat capabilities of the brigade.

"Because of the unique needs of a mechanized, separate brigade," Cerri says, "D-Support has to be equipped to service weapons as small as an M16 rifle or as large as an M1 tank."

Changes in the company are beginning to appear as the conversion progresses. Co. D is now authorized almost 300 soldiers and much more equipment.

One major change is the new concept of providing each line unit in the brigade with small maintenance "contact teams." For example, two tank support teams now provide maintenance to 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, and A Troop, 15th Cavalry. A field artillery team supports 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery and two mechanized teams support 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. The mechanized teams also have the capabilities to repair special equipment in the infantry units, such as tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missile systems and Dragons.

In addition, each team will have the capability to provide maintenance on equipment common to all units, including generators, radios and electrical equipment.

Under the old system, brigade units brought the equipment to Co. D's main shop for repairs above organizational level. Now, higher level maintenance support will be at the unit, where it's needed.

In garrison, the teams are setting up small shops in the motor pools of the units they are assigned to. Currently, the shops are operational in 2-10th and 3-7th motor pools.

"This will help to develop a working relationship between the line and support units," Capt. Mark L. Morrison, Co. D commander says.

In the field, contact teams are detached full time to their respective units to provide on the spot maintenance.

Morrison says, "This dedicated support will provide a faster turn around in repairs and a higher equipment readiness rating for the brigade."

Steve Simpson

POWER PACK — SP4 Jeffery Davis prepares a power pack for installation in an M109 howitzer at the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Motor Pool.

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Lynnette Spratley

Getting ready

A family member from the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade gets baskets ready for their recent 'cookie exchange' at the Harmony Church Recreation Center. The women of the brigade, including family members, civilian workers and soldiers, shared Christmas cookies and entertainment with some residents of area nursing homes at the exchange.

As a soldier he leads men, as a coach he leads boys

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

Green

As an infantry mortar platoon leader, 2nd Lt. Stanley Green leads soldiers. As a little league football coach, the officer from Company B,1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, helps boys become men.

Growing up in South Bronx, N.Y., Green was confronted with not having enough to do.

His father, a Pentecostal minister, saw to it that he was involved in many youth activities.

"My father kept me busy and kept me out of trouble," Green said.

"Now I'm trying to help keep other kids out of trouble. I want to be there for them because someone was there for me."

Green got involved with youth activities when he was a freshman at South Carolina State College.

29th Inf.

He has been involved with youth activities since then.

A coach at the youth level is not just a coach, he is also an unofficial guidance counselor, according to Green.

"After practice they approach me with the problems that they can't go to their parents with," Green said. "Eleven-year-olds have problems of their own and helping them with their problems is another part of my job."

At Fort Benning, Green coaches the Barbarians, a little league football team for 11-to-13 year-old boys. His wife, Aretha, also participates as den mother for the team.

Green doesn't receive any money for his coaching job. To him, the biggest reward is seeing the smiles on the kids' faces, he said.

"I think Fort Benning has a great youth program. I believe more people should support it though," he said.

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Bull's-eye — Echo soldiers perfect at rifle range

By Lynnette Spratley
U.S. Army Infantry Training Center

What do you call an infantryman who doesn't know how to shoot his M16A1 rifle?

A civilian.

There aren't any civilians in Company E, 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade this week.

The 110 One Station Unit Training soldiers of E-9-2 proved their abilities with the infantryman's best friend during M16A1 qualification at Malone 16 last week, becoming the first Army Training Center company to ever have 100 percent qualification in Basic Rifle Marksmanship (BRM) on the first try.

"We give them 40 targets and 40 rounds (of ammunition)," said SFC Ron Evenson, acting principal instructor for Malone 16.

"They fire at targets from 50 to 300 meters away. Hitting less than 23 targets is a "bolo" and the soldier must refire to qualify."

Not only did all 110 soldiers qualify with the M16A1 the first time on the firing line, but the company's average of 32.55 wasn't far from the record set by A-8-2 of 32.73.

SFC William Wiessner's men fired an average of 33.3, the highest average of any unit in ATC's history.

There were 29 experts (hitting 36 - 40 targets), 55 sharpshooters (30 - 35 targets), and 26 marksmen (23 - 29 targets), Evenson said, with three E-9-2 soldiers hitting all 40 targets.

"It's a badge of success," said

ATC

U.S. Army Infantry Training Center commander, Col. Edward Szvetecz. "It's the first real hurdle in OSUT. For about a week the drill sergeants work with the soldiers to get them ready for BRM. It takes a lot of hard work."

Because this is the first time any ATC company has achieved 100 percent qualification on BRM, a new guidon streamer was added to those normally available for OSUT companies to win.

The 100 percent qualification streamer was presented to E-9-2 at Duke Range by Szvetecz, who, along with Evenson, tied the streamer to the guidon at a formation of the company.

Szvetecz also pinned expert marksmanship badges on Pvt.1 Michael Smith, Pvt.1 Ronny Smith and Pvt.1 Charles May, the three soldiers who scored 40 out of 40.

Capt. Jerry Gatlin, E-9-2 commander, said a lot of preparation before and during BRM training contributed to his company's good showing during qualification.

"The first thing we did was show the soldiers a videotape on BRM and then halfway through the week we showed it to them again. By then they had a better idea of what the film was talking about," Gatlin said.

The small size of the company also left ample room for more individual attention by the drill sergeants, Gatlin said. Soldiers with special problems were given more reeinforcement by the drill sergeants.

"We did a lot of platoon and company reinforcement after training," Gatlin said.

SFC Burt Hallford, E-9-2 senior drill sergeant, planned and controlled the reinforcement training. Gatlin said, "He was our mainstay."

The day before qualification, the soldiers did poorly on the range, Gatlin said. After a little reinforcement "talking-to", however, the soldiers returned to the range on Dec. 4 and showed their company commander and drill sergeants just how well they could do.

Their success on Malone 16 will give other ATC companies yet another target to aim for.

Lynnette Spratley

AWARD WINNERS — Col. Edward Szvetecz (l) places the streamer for rifle marksmanship excellence on E-9-2's guidon as SFC Ron Evenson looks on.

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Bundle up your home; cold is near

A hard freeze is forecast for the Fort Benning area this weekend, according to Rodney Carroll, an Energy Operations Office spokesman.

"It is predicted that temperatures will drop into the teens sometime late Friday night or early Saturday," he said.

In order to avoid the extensive freeze damage that some housing areas suffered last winter, Carroll said there are steps residents should take to safeguard their pipes.

- Open faucets to maintain a stead drip during freezing temperatures.
- Ensure all piping located in basements, attics and crawl spaces is properly insulated.
- If building is to be unoccupied during freezing weather, set thermostat at 55 degrees Fahrenheit for freeze protection.
- Wrap outside pipes with insulation or wrap with layers of newspapers.
- If pipes freeze, despite efforts to prevent it, open faucets wide to allow for expansion of the frozen water. Remove any newspaper that may be around the pipe. Wrap pipes with rags and pour hot water over the rags, with faucets still open.
- Know where the valve for shutting off the water coming into your quarters is located.
- Check batteries in flashlight.
- Check batteries in radio.

If problems arise with heating equipment, perform the following checks before calling the Work Order Section.

- Check electrical breakers for "on" position.
- Thermostat set at 65 degrees.
- Switch in the heat position.
- Pilot light is on if gas operated. **(USAIC PAO)**

Deadline nearing for ROTC scholarship applications

The 1986 deadline for active-duty enlisted soldiers to submit applications for two- and three-year Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships is April 1, 1986.

Interested soldiers should contact the post education center or the Military Science Department at Augusta College at (404) 737-1644.

Soldiers who are awarded the scholarship and are accepted at a college or university that has a host Reserve Officer Training Corps program will be discharged in order to attend college and after graduation and completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program be commissioned. **(USAIC PAO)**

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Orientation room prepares soldiers for terrorism

Briefing required for travelers to 'high-risk' areas

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A new Anti-terrorism Orientation Room recently opened in the Infantry Hall library to brief personnel traveling to high risk countries.

The room opened Dec. 3 and is a requirement for all personnel planning official travel to countries under threat of terrorist attacks.

One of the functions of the orientation room is to make the traveler aware of a potential terrorist threat and to provide him with self-protection methods to reduce that threat.

According to officials, the Travel Security and the Anti-terrorism Orientation Briefing are required for all travelers subject to terrorist threatened countries.

All personnel must also read and view the current threat briefing produced by the Intelligence and Threat Analysis Center (ITAC) entitled "Terrorism: The Worldwide Threat and Protective Measures For the U.S. Military," said Lt. Col. James H. Fraser, chief of the Terrorism Counteraction Office.

In addition to the required reading, the anti-terrorist room also features other multi-media materials to bring the traveler up-to-date on world terrorism.

One such training aid is a bulletin board full of clippings of recent news articles pertaining to terrorist activities.

"We scan the paper each day to keep the bulletin board updated on latest terrorist attacks," said Betty Collins, chief of Technical Services.

Also included in the briefing room are a large wall map clearly marked with current high risk countries, a television for the video briefing, microfisch, and a slide projection briefing.

The room is designed for self-service. Personnel are encouraged to stop in and spend as much time as necessary to familiarize themselves with self-protection methods as required, or simply to keep themselves updated.

Laurie J. Hill

UPDATE — A Benning soldier is given up-to-date information on terrorism spots around the world.

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Prep school soliciting soldiers to compete for West Point slots

Applications are now being accepted to the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., for the academic year beginning August 1986.

Each year, 170 of the regular Army's best young soldiers are selected to undergo nearly 10 months of training at the Prep School.

Through academic, physical and military training, the Prep School readies young men and women to successfully compete for appointments to the U.S. Military Academy (USMA) at West Point.

Training its own enlisted people to be West Point Cadets and future Army officers gives the Army a pool of experienced soldiers as leaders.

To qualify, you must be a U.S. citizen or able to become one prior to entering USMA; be single with no obligation to support a child or children; be medically qualified in accordance with Army Regulation 40-501, chapter 5; have not reached your 21st birthday prior to July 1, 1986; be of high moral character with a solid high school record.

The application deadline for this year's class is March 15, 1986. Interested individuals should apply as soon as possible because admission is highly competitive and cadet candidates are chosen on a "best qualified" basis.

Additional information may be obtained by consulting AR 351-12,writing to: Commandant, USMA Prep School, ATTN: PAO, Fort Monmouth, N.J., 07703-5509, or by calling Admissions, Autovon 992-1807. **(USMAPS)**

Increased training requirements to restrict traffic across Eddy Bridge

Due to increased training requirements, Lawson Army Airfield will occasionally be designated a restricted area and only people who work there on a daily basis will be able to enter.

When the restriction is in effect, traffic across Eddy Bridge to LAAF and other points on post will be from Sightseeing and Sunshine Roads only.

This policy is effective immediately.

At times, Eddy Bridge will be completely closed to traffic without advance notice. When this occurs, traffic will be required to use the main gate. The additional time it will take to travel this route is approximately 45 minutes

Fort Benning employees who report to work late as a result of the bridge closure will be excused and not assessed annual leave.

(USAIC PAO)

AUSA membership meeting Jan. 16

The next general membership meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army is planned for Jan. 16 at the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a buffet-style dinner beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the meeting will be available at major local banks in Columbus and from unit sergeants major for $13.50 beginning Monday.

Tickets will also be available at the AUSA office in Room 602, Building 4.

(USAIC PAO)

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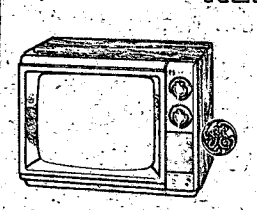

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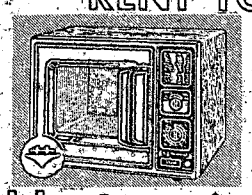

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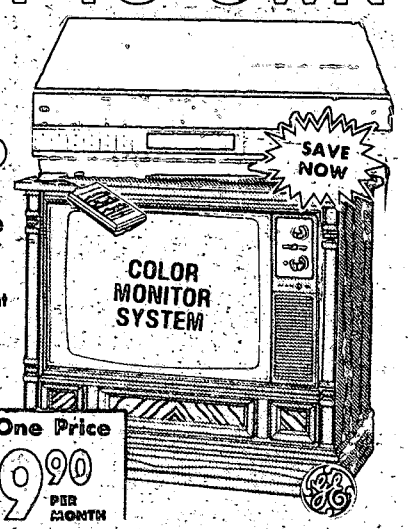

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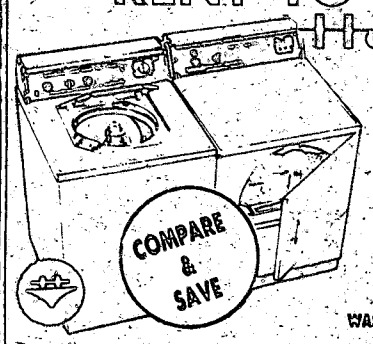

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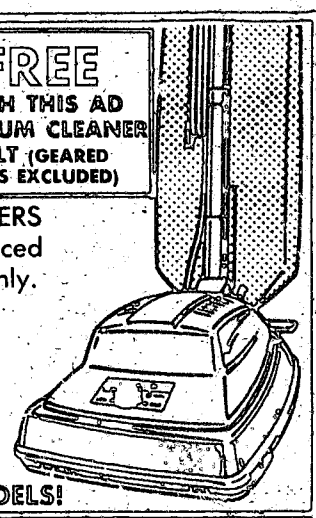

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VISA

Infantry Board tests equipment, instills confidence

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers can be confident their Army equipment will do the job it's supposed to do, because people at the U.S. Army Infantry Board make sure it will.

"Basically, we test anything the soldier carries, wears, rides in, shoots, eats or otherwise uses," said Joe Jones, a civilian technical publications writer and editor at the board.

The board employs 170 people, and is responsible for testing equipment under field operating conditions using 'typical user' soldiers.

'Customers' request that an item be tested to meet certain requirements and the board itself makes no recommendations. "We just test the item and report the test results, and someone else makes a decision on whether or not the Army buys an item," Jones said. "We're kind of like an independent laboratory."

For example, Jones said the board conducted tests on the individual lift device several years ago. "We were asked to test and see if the thing would fly, and if a non-aviator could be taught in a short time how to operate it.

"So that's what we tested for and were able to report back that yes, it did fly, and yes, a non-aviator could learn to operate it with minimum instruction."

Whether the Army could actually use such a device is not a question within their scope of responsibility to answer, he explained, and they have good reason for not doing so.

"Because of the competition among manufacturers of Army weapons and equipment, we cannot talk about the actual performance of a particular weapon, for fear of giving out trade secrets or influencing the competitive process," Jones said. "Also, some items we test are in the developmental stage and customers don't want competitors to have access to the information."

The board is one of nine test boards in the Army, Jones said, and each school has one. The USAIB is a tenant unit on post. They receive taskings and resources directly from Training and Doctrine Command.

The board works closely with the U.S. Army Infantry School. "The Directorate of Combat Development is the proponent for test items, and they do the independent evaluation on an item," he said. "That's basically the document that puts all the test information together and determines if we buy a piece of equipment."

The office also works closely with the Directorate of Training Development, which is responsible for establishing programs of instruction for training on infantry weapons, including the M-16, tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missles and the Dragon. "If someone has developed a new device, we'll run a test for training development to try to determine if a different program of instruction is better for training purposes."

Some allied foreign liaisons are credited to the board. They sit in on test review boards once a month and observe testing. "There is a lot of interchange of ideas among allies and a liaison may have a particular interest in a weapon we are testing because his country is considering the same weapon," Jones said.

The board tests items for the other services as well as some foreign governments. "We have tested Canadian equipment in the past that our Marines are now using," he said.

Jones said the board will test for any Department of Defense activity that requests it and is approved by TRADOC.

"Because of our automated ranges, they might ask us to collect data they don't have the test facilities to collect."

The board uses soldiers from post units in their tests and Jones said the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is very helpful to the board in weapons testing.

"We use their shooters to establish the ultimate baseline, the best shooting a weapon is capable of, and this serves as the control group against which we can compare the average soldiers firing the weapon," he said.

The board also has an airborne mission. They test all air items necessary to conduct a jump. The board is proud of its long history and, according to Jones, the Airborne Test Platoon was under the command of the board.

The board was established at the General Service and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. in 1903, and moved to Benning in December 1919.

Officers' preference statement can help in assignment process

There has been a myth around for many years in officer personnel management that it's useless to submit a preference statement, since assignment managers at the Military Personnel Center do not use them.

That is just not true. A preference statement allows an officer to participate in the assignment process, and, although it does not guarantee the desired assignment, it is used.

To improve the process, the Army implemented an automated Officer Preference Statement, DA Form 483, earlier this year. However, fewer than 20,000 of the 107,000 Army officers have updated their Master Officer Files using the new form, according to Lt. Col. William J. Chantelau of MILPERCEN's Officer Personnel Information Resource Management Office.

"Officers need to understand that if they haven't submitted a current preference statement, they'll be assigned without their personal wishes and needs being considered," Chantelau said.

"You can submit your preference statement at any time," Chantelau said, "but there are certain times that we recommend you do one."

- Approximately 12 months before completing a long tour overseas.
- On arrival at a short-tour area.
- Approximately 12 months after reporting to a CONUS assignment.
- At least 60 days before beginning a military service school, a civilian school or training with industry that requires a permanent change-of-station move in CONUS.

"We expect to change the preference statement in the future, based on comments we received from people who have used the form," Chantelau said. "Changes in the Officer Personnel Management System will also affect it.

"Our goal is to improve the form's usefulness to you and your assignment manager," he continued. "But it won't help us assign you as you want if you don't fill it out correctly and send it in to your career management branch." (MILPERCEN)

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Local drivers face unique winter challenge

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Winter drivers in the south don't encounter the snow and icy conditions found in other areas of the country.

But winter rains in Georgia can make the roads just as slick as icy ones farther north and drivers need to exercise just as much care on rain-slickened roads.

Sgt. Joseph Cutshall, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Section at the Military Police Activity, said there are several things drivers should do when driving on wet roadways.

"Reduce speed by five to 10 miles an hour below the posted speed limit," he advised. "Roads on Fort Benning are somewhat unique in that they seem to stay slick, so even driving the speed limit is excessive for the road conditions."

He said it is important for drivers to always drive defensively, but even more so when the roads are wet. "Be alert and looking out for the other driver who may not be following the rules of the road."

Cutshall said it's a good idea to increase the distance between your car and the one in front of you. "This gives you more braking room in case you have to stop suddenly," he said. He explained that when the roads are wet, a driver needs twice the stopping distance than when roads are dry. So, if you're going 20 mph, you'd need 88 feet to stop, instead of the 44 feet required when driving on a dry road.

Help other drivers see you by turning on your headlights, Cutshall advised. "It's a state law in Georgia to drive with headlights on in the rain and those who drive without them on Fort Benning can be charged with a violation. And it's a good idea for highway safety, so we urge everyone to turn them on when it's raining."

Cutshall said rain on the road can create a dangerous situation called hydroplaning. "What happens is that your vehicle loses all traction with the road and begins sliding on a small sheet of water and the driver cannot control the vehicle."

He said hydroplaning can happen at slow speeds and without warning. "You'll be driving along and the car will just start sliding. You won't be able to control the vehicle and braking is the worst thing you can do."

Cutshall said that if your car hydroplanes, you should take your foot off the gas, don't brake and just try to hold the steering wheel straight until the vehicle slows down sufficiently for tires to regain traction.

Lighter vehicles take longer to stop, so drivers of small vehicles should allow more braking room, he said. And to avoid the brakes locking, Cutshall said gently tap, rather than stomp, them. He said lighter vehicles also have less traction on wet roads, so drivers should take more care an alert.

With the Christmas holida proaching, many soldiers w hitting the road to visit home away. Cutshall has this advic holiday drivers: "Slow down allow yourself more tim reach your destination so y arrive there safely."

Motorists should be aler children too, he said, since will be on a holiday from De to Jan. 6.

DRINK CHART
NUMBER OF DRINKS IN ONE HOUR
APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL CONTENT (BAC)

DRINKS		BODY WEIGHT BY POUNDS								STATUS
		100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
One Drink = 1 oz of 100 proof liquor or one 12 oz beer - or 4 oz fortified table wine.	1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	
	2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	JUDICIOUS
	3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	
	4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	
	5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	RISKY
	6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	
	7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	
	8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	
	9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	ILLEGAL
	10	.38	.31	.27	.23	.21	.19	.17	.16	

The illegal BAC in Georgia is .10 percent
Fort Benning Alcohol and Drug Control Office
Building 2215 — phone 545-4993

Nov., Dec. drunken driving prevention months; new offensive launched throughout TRADOC

Drunken driving is the number one killer on the nation's roads today. Every year, persons who drive while drunk cause unnecessary loss of life and property.

Over the past decade, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration records, 250,000 people have died in alcohol-related accidents.

Of the 50,000 traffic fatalities each year, 50 percent are alcohol-related. Approximately one-half of the drivers killed in those fatal accidents had a .10 percent or higher blood-alcohol content level.

In analysis conducted of the drunken driving apprehensions within Training and Doctrine Command from January through August revealed that there were 2,957 apprehensions. Of these, 1,463, or 49 percent, involved junior enlisted soldiers; 818, or 28 percent, involed senior enlisted soldiers; 82, or three percent, involved officers, and 288, or 20 percent, involved civilians.

The majority of the apprehensions (2,000) occurred on Friday, Saturday or Sunday, and 2,561, or 83 percent, of the apprehensions took place between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m.

November and December have been designated as drunken driving prevention months. Running through Jan. 3, 1986, a renewed offensive against the drunken driver will be launched throughout TRADOC.

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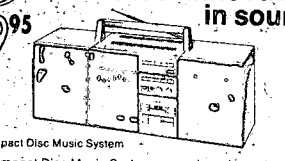
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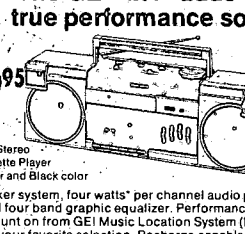
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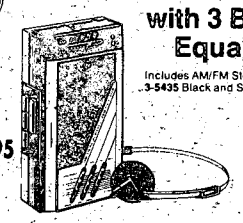
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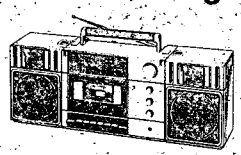
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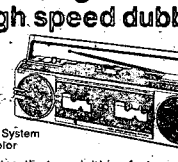
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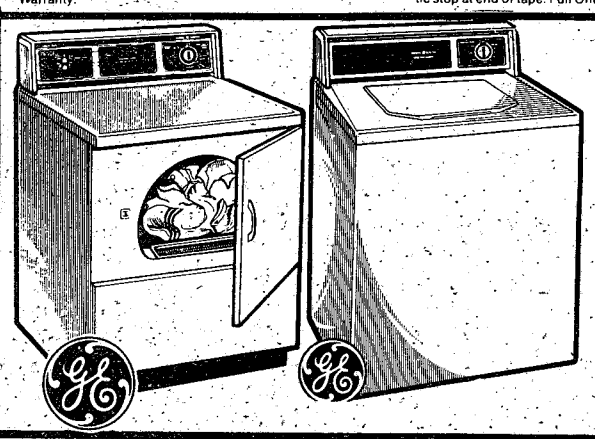
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Post agencies can help battered women

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hope for the battered and abused woman comes in many forms on Fort Benning.

There are a number of services available on post for the military wife who has been psychologically and/or physically abused.

The Columbus Alliance for Battered Women reports that they receive three or four reported abuse cases a month from the Fort Benning area.

Perhaps the women called the civilian service because that was the number easily available in the phone book. This suggests that many women may not be aware of the many forms of help available here.

According to Angela Wright, assistant director of the Columbus' Alliance for Battered Women, "Many women call us because we are in the phone book, but we have to refer them back to Fort Benning for help. Because they are associated with the military our hands are tied, we can't even put them in a shelter."

Fort Benning does offer help to those individuals in need.

There is a multitude of services available, ranging from talking with a chaplain, to shelters for the abused.

Among the services available are classes offered by Social Work Services. The classes currently being offered are for the wife batterer and by January there will be support classes for the wives.

The Army Family Advocacy Program (AFAP), which is part of the Family Support Division, offers shelter for battered women and recommends restriction for the batterer. They also offer short-term marital counseling and crisis intervention.

AFAP also offers classes.

"I give classes for wives and the whole community on prevention, identification, reporting, treatment and follow-up." Darnell Gillespie, training educator, said.

Gillespie also offers these classes on a command level so they can bring the knowledge back to the enlisted ranks.

For those battered women who require medical treatment, there is Martin Army Hospital. Following treatment, the hospital will refer the victim to Social Work Services or to their Chaplain.

At Social Work Services the victim is assessed and, depending on the outcome, recommended for counseling.

The type of counseling offered depends on the problem. The three types of counseling available through AFAP are marital, individual and family.

"I would encourage anyone to talk to with counselors. So many women, for various reasons, don't want to leave the marriage but really need to talk with someone," Peggy Locascio, a counselor in Social Work Services, said.

Many times an assessment will reveal that there are many factors contributing to the problem.

Sometimes drugs and/or alcohol are a contributing factor in abusive homes. In these cases, the couple is referred to Drug and Alcohol counseling.

If the couple is having disputes over children, they may be recommended for parenting class or child management.

For those women victimized by abuse, whether it is emotional, physical or both, there is hope at Fort Benning. No one needs to suffer alone.

For more information call Social Work Services at 545-7517 or 545-1169. Or call your chaplain.

Proper hospitality could save lives during holiday party-going season

The definition of a liquor "supplier" has been broadened as a result of recent court rulings, according to the National Safety Council.

"In the past, alcohol purveyors stood almost alone in terms of accident liability after serving a customer," said Al Lauersdorf, alcohol programs specialist for the council. "In some states, accident liability now has been extended to private citizens who 'directly serve' liquor to guests and allow those persons to drive away in an impaired condition."

The council estimates nearly 2,000 persons may die during December in motor vehicle accidents involving the use of alcohol. To focus attention on this tragic loss of life, Dec. 15 to 21 has been proclaimed by President Reagan as the fourth annual National Drunk and Drugged Driver Awareness Week.

Lauersdorf urges party givers to adopt the following safety guidelines to help keep friends from being injured or killed:

- One drink equals approximately one 12 ounce beer, or, one five ounce glass of wine, or, an ounce-and-a-half of 80-proof distilled spirits.
- Encourage the use of the "Designated Driver" concept. This requires having one person agree in advance to drink only non-alcoholic beverages and safely drive the others home.
- Provide foods rich in protein, such as eggs, meat, cheese and whole milk. Hors d'oeuvres made from these substances have the greatest capacity to retard alcohol absorbtion. However, it is not necessary to limit food-stuffs to these itmes because any food will slow the process.
- Have a supply of non-alcoholic beverages available.
- Do not "push" alcoholic drinks on guests.
- Close the bar at a reasonable hour or encourage guests to sample a tempting hot or cold non-alcoholic drink, in addition to coffee or hot tea, approximately one hour before the party is scheduled to break up. **(NSC)**

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Less time in service needed to make some sergeant rank

Effective Jan. 1, soldiers will need less time in service to be promoted from the secondary zone to sergeant and staff sergeant.

Soldiers with less than 57 months in service who are recommended for staff sergeant, however, will need to accumulate a specific number of administrative points before they are recommended to appear before the promotion selection board.

The changes in time-in-service requirements give the commander the chance to recognize the truly outstanding soldier at the earliest time permitted by Department of Defense directive, said SGM Dennis Smith of the Enlisted Program Branch in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon.

The time-in-service requirement for secodary zone promotion to sergeant will be reduced six months — from 24 to 18 months. The time-in-service requirement for secondary zone promotion to staff sergeant will be reduced by one year — from 60 months to 48 months. Smith said that recommended soldiers may be boarded three months before they reach the minimum time-in-service requirement so they will be on the local standing list when they meet the 18- or 48-month requirement.

Sergeants recommended for staff sergeant who have less than 57 months time-in-service must have at least 575 administrative points to appear before the promotion board. Sergeants who have 57 months or more in service, on the other hand, must still accumulate at least 350 points to go in front of the staff sergeant promotion board, Smith said. Soldiers may be awarded up to 200 additional po when they are boarded, he added.

A study of promotable soldiers sho that only 10 percent of staff serge promoted from the secondary zone had administrative points or more, Smith s "Only the 'hard chargers' with less tha months in service will be eligible compete," he said.

Time-in-service requirements for mary zone promotions to sergeant a staff sergeant remain unchanged at 36 a 84 months, respectively. (ARNEWS)

D-4-2

• Continued from page 5

Most companies have a pre-graduation dinner for the soldiers and their families, called Super Suppers. D-4-2 expected about 90 family members at its dinner. They ended up with half again as many. Some had to walk down the street to the dining facility to eat, but no one seemed to mind the walk or the drizzly weather. The soldiers got to eat as much as they wanted for a change and had time to visit with their families.

Col. Richard S. Siegfried, 2nd ITB commander, Lt. Col. David Arthur, 4th Battalion commander and Capt. Bill Lutz, Delta Company commander, spoke to the soldiers, congratulating them on their success and encouraging them to continue being successful in their careers.

Following the dinner, the soldiers received the coveted blue braid of the infantryman. Some chose to have their drill sergeant place the braid on their shoulders. Others chose family members for the honor.

Finally, it was time for graduation. Moved indoors because of rain, the graduation was hosted by Co. E, 2nd Bn., 2nd ITB. A showing of the epic poem, "I am the Infantry" was followed by remarks by James Baker, Secretary of the Treasury, whose stepson, Pvt.1 William Winston, was graduating from E-2-2.

After graduation, the soldiers had a few minutes with their families and friends, then they went back to the company to finish outprocessing. Some are National Guard or Reserves and are going home. Others, including Perrien, D-4-2 honor graduate, are going on to C Airborne School.

It's over. They made it. Only a few were lost to medical problems along the way. No matter what lies ahead in their careers, the men of D-4-2 will never forget their drill sergeants, or the friends made in the last 13 weeks.

They will never forget the pride of putting on that blue braid for the first time, of being able to call themselves, at last, infantrymen.

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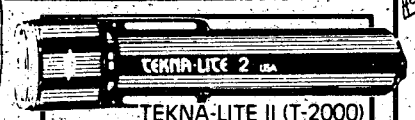

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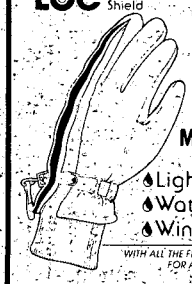

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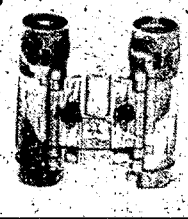

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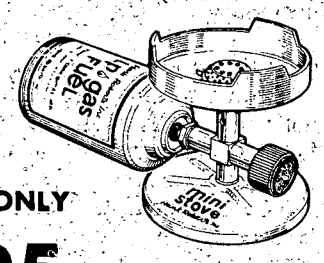

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eadership

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sive, macro or micro, expensive or free. Leadership can be Protestant or Catholic, Jewish or Moslem, Hindu or Morman, atheist or agnostic.

Leadership is guiding. Leadership is legendary. Leadership is foresight. Leadership is absorbent, abstinent and — unfortunately at times — abominable. Leadership is balanced, basic and too frequently backward and barbaric.

Leadership saved lives, killed, stopped wars, started wars, voted and dictated. Leadership has walked softly and carried a big stick, but it also has been loud and non-violent.

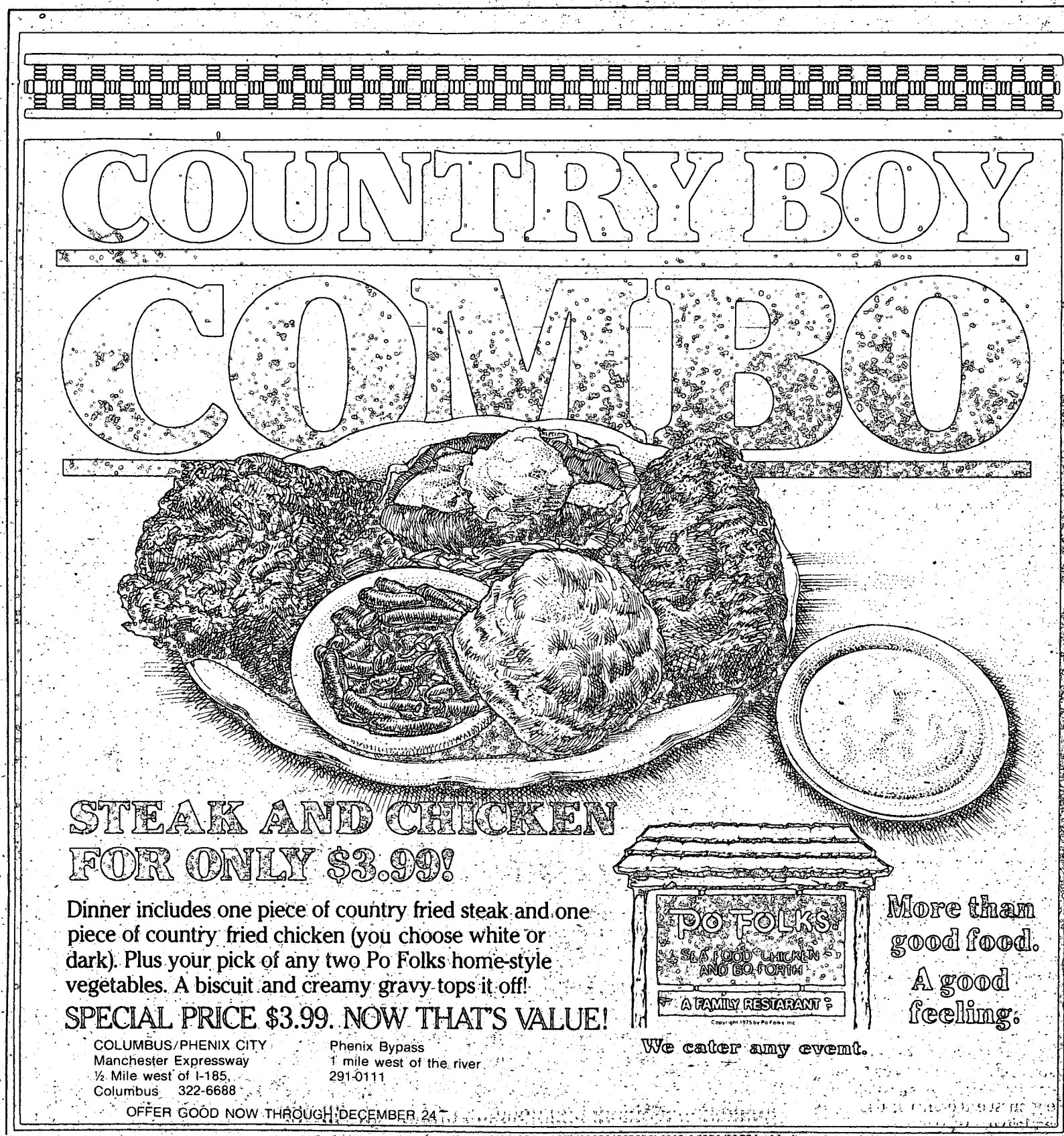
Leadership is honesty, enthusiasm, loyalty, courage and wisdom. Taking care of your soldier's, civilian's, sailor's, airman's and Marine's dependents is leadership. Leadership includes being a good boss ad friend, father or mother, son or daughter, sister or brother and husband or wife. Knowing that the profession of arms is much more than just a job is leadership.

Leadership is helping, training, encouraging, mentoring, understanding, motivating, disciplining, crying, laughing, standing firm, giving way, counseling, correcting, giving a second chance, and trying again and again. Leadership is optimizing, minimizing, memorizing and mesmerizing. Leadership is tall, short, thin, heavy, male, female, black, brown, white, yellow, old, young, naturalized and non-naturalized. Leadership is from the city and the country. Leadership is from the North, South, East and West. Leadership looks you in the eye, kicks you in the rear, covers your flanks and takes your place on the most dangerous mission.

Leadership comes from experience, but experience comes from mistakes. Leadership changes the odds and knows the risks. Leadership develops teamwork. The tides, the channels, the seasons, the winds, the weather and the best forecast are all known by leadership. Leadership often makes good grades in school and has numerous years of formal education it may important degrees; but it also has been known to fail math, English, and other equally important subjects.

Leadership comes from family, friends, teachers, coaches and pastors. Simple, easy-to-understand orders come from leadership. Complex tasks are changed into short and accurate plans by leadership. Leadership can be learned and taught, but not forgotten or bought. Leadership can be seen, tasted, smelled, felt and heard, but it can come from a blind person with no hands who cannot hear or walk.

Finally, leadership is so in love with life that it is willing to die to ensure that others' lives will go on.



Carry-over leave policy designed to protect soldiers

There are only a few special circumstances where soldiers are allowed to carry over more than 60 days of leave to the next fiscal year.

Every year soldiers ask to have more than 60 days carried forward, but they do not understand the special circumstances, according to Mary Anne Quintard, Military Personnel Center.

Leave policy is based on laws passed by Congress. The law says that a soldier cannot have more than 60 days of leave saved up at the end of any fiscal year.

"The 60-day leave carry-over was enacted by Congress to protect soldiers from losing leave when a military requirement prevented them from taking it," Quintard said. "The carry-over was never intended to be used by soldiers as a boost in pay."

Soldiers may carry forward 90 days of leave under limited circumstances. One is when they are entitled to special pay for duty subject to hostile fire or imminent danger for a continuous period of at least 120 days.

The other is when they are assigned to designated deployable ships, designated mobile units or other similar prescribed duty. Designations of mobile units or other similar duty result when soldiers are deployed to meet contingency operations of the United States.

"These exceptions to the 60-day carry-over rule are the only ones permitted by law," Quintard said. "MILPERCEN cannot make exceptions to laws.

"There are some common circumstances that may prevent the use of leave," Quintard continued, "but special leave accrual cannot be authorized for them. These include hospitalization, school attendance and assignment or detail to a study group."

Leave policy requires that commanders establish and enforce a vigorous annual leave program. The program must be designed to support the intent of Congress for the use of leave.

"The purpose of leave is to provide soldiers with rest and relaxation from the hardships of military service," Quintard explained. "The program was designed to support the use of leave as it is earned, minimize the loss of leave and reduce the cost of payment for unused accrued leave."

To prevent the loss of leave and reduce payment costs, commanders and soldiers should aggressively pursue the annual use of earned leave. **(MILPERCEN)**

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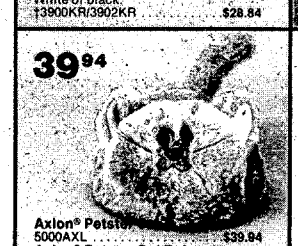

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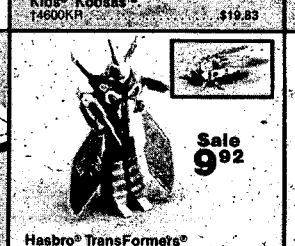

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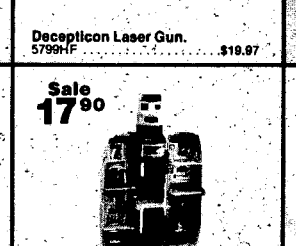
Tonka® Staks™ Transport. 7244TT Reg. $14.92 Sale $11.90



Sale 17.90
Tonka® GoBots™ Command Center. 7240TT Reg. $21.84 Sale $17.90

Sale 19.90
Tonka® Thruster Enemy Headquarters. 7245TT Reg. $22.83 Sale $19.90

Sale 19.90
Tonka® GoBots™ Giant Puzzler. 7248TT Reg. $24.92 Sale $19.90

SPECIAL OFFER
Buy four regular GoBots™ and get one FREE! Come into the store for details and see our large selection of regular GoBots™.

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Sale Ends December 24

Visit our local store for additional savings on millions of dollars worth of green tag and orange tag merchandise.

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3201 Macon Road
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Monday - Saturday 9 am - 10 pm
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Please note our extended Christmas hours

All photographic, clerical, typographical and printing errors subject to correction.
For the location of the store nearest you, call toll-free 1-800-SMC-INFO (or 1-800-762-4636). Serving America in 36 states.

*Service Merchandise Company, Inc., 1985 N574

If Christmas Shopping Has You Up Against The Ropes, Go To The Store That Treats You Like The Greatest Anytime Of The Year!

SPECIAL

SCOTT STEREOS 20% off

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! PERSIAN RUGS

SELECTED FURNITURE 10% off

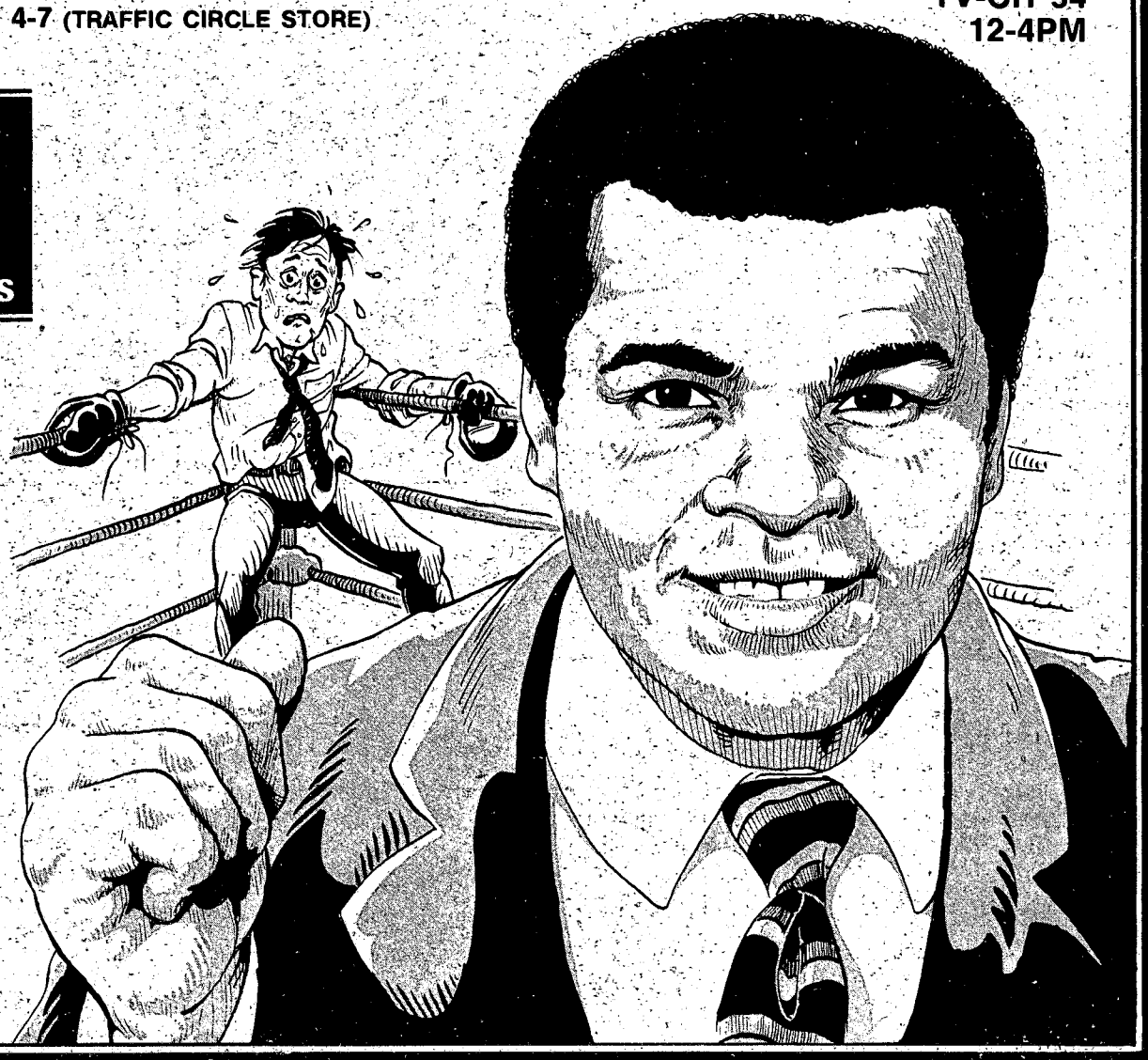
JEWELRY SPECIAL TRIO SETS 10-20% off

COME SEE **PENTHOUSE PET "DAVINA CELESTE"**
SATURDAY, DEC. 14th 1-3 & 4-7 (TRAFFIC CIRCLE STORE)

LIVE REMOTE
(TRAFFIC CIRCLE ONLY)
TV-CH 54
12-4PM

REGISTER TO WIN DINNER FOR TWO WITH THE CHAMP!
See Your Store Manager for Details

FREE DRAWING!
SATURDAY, DEC. 14th 8:00PM
FOR A SCOTT STEREO
(TRAFFIC CIRCLE ONLY)



mtv

Call Our Credit Hotline

3731 VICTORY DR.
(Traffic Circle Shopping Ctr.)
404/682-2924

1923 S. LUMPKIN RD.
404/682-2546
Jewelry Not Available

Community

TODAY

13

Christmas party: The C.U.B Village Community Life Christmas party will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at Custer Terrace Chapel. Entrance fee will be $.50. Photos can be taken with Santa for $2. Refreshments will be served.

TOMORROW

14

Parade: There will be a parade through Indianhead Terrace from 10 a.m. to noon.

Santa will be there from noon to 4 p.m.and for $1.75 pictures can be taken with him .

MONDAY

16

Town meeting: Indianhead Terrace Community will sponsor a town meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Life Center. All residents are urged to attend.

College sign-up: Soldiers and their family members can register for winter quarter at Chattahoochee Valley State Community College at the Army Education Center. Registration will be today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in building 2602, on Dixie Road.

WEDNESDAY

18

Tour of homes: The Officers' Wives' Club will sponsor a tour of homes beginning at 10 a.m. Tickets are $5 can be purchased at the building on Ingersoll Yeager. For more informa call 682-2327.

Special to the Bayonet

Christmas cash

Local recyclers can earn a gift from Santa while giving a gift to their community; a cleaner environment. Recyclers earn cash on the spot for their aluminum cans, and every recycled can means less litter as well as a significant energy savings. In this area, Reynolds Recycling is located at 1202 Fourth Avenue in Columbus, and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Goodwill celebrates: Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley Inc. will ha retirement reception for Wetherington and Onie Har 8:30 a.m. at 5824 White Road. For more informa please call Mr. Hunt at 4366.

Engineers meeting: December meeting of the ciety of American Military E neers will be Wednesday at a.m. at the Fort Benning cers' Club. Wayne McCa and Michael McHood of Ma Builders will speak. Please m reservations for lunch be noon today by calling 545 or 545-1932.

Upcoming

Library holiday hours: post librarys will observe following hours during the day season: Sayers (main will be closed Dec. 20.

College mixer: The cers' Wives' Club will spons college mixer for all depen students of military perso Dec. 20 at the Golf Course house, from 8 p.m. to 1 Admission is $3 and mili ID is required. Refreshm will be served.

Shop closing: The Thrift will be closed for the holi from Dec. 20 through Jan. will reopen for business Ja There will be no flea marke January.

TOPS: The Fort Ben Chapter of "Take Off Po Sensibly" has moved to buil 229, Crain Hall.

Announcements

Christmas trees: Youth Activities Christmas Tree sales will continue through Dec. 24, at the main post exchange mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Blood Pressure Screening Blood Pressure screening is available daily at the main Post Office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. For more information phone 545-5117 or 545-5194.

Operation Holiday: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the United States Army will sponsor it's sixth annual Operation Holiday. This week-long event will be directed to those soldiers who are remaining at Fort Benning during the holidays and have no family in the area to share the holiday season with. Planned activities include tours to local manufacturing plants, newspaper plants, radio and TV stations, the Little White House, Andersonville National Cemetery, Atlanta Hawks basketball games and other events. Personnel wishing to participate in Operation Holiday should make arrangements through unit first sergeants or command sergeants major.

Teen Dance: Due to conflicting programs the Youth Activities teen dance has been cancelled.

Overeaters Club: Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship of people who are addicted to food. No fee or membership dues are required to be a part of this group. They meet every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts are looking for a few good women! The second and third grade brownies need leaders and assistant leaders from Jan. 1 thru May for the Boutin Heights, Davis Hill area.For more information contact Debra Barron at 568-7231.

Santa suits: The Community Recreation Division has complete Santa Claus suits available for rental by area personnel. Rental is on a daily basis and suits are available on a first come first serve basis. To reserve a suit call Ed Hensley or Abby Rainey at 545-5057 or leave a message at 545-7636.

Tax preparers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to help soldiers and their families prepare 1985 income tax returns. Volunteers will attend a training class Jan. 6, and ACS will pay for babysitting for volunteers. To volunteer, call Mr. Brooks at 545-5516 or Mrs. Sneed at 545-5602. Deadline to apply is Dec. 9.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Vet fees: Effective immediately, $10 user's fee for veterinary services no longer in effect on post. There w be a $2 surcharge for every sales transaction at the clinic.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, buildin 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are f all Columbus movie theaters and are each.

Relocations: The Enlisted Record Branch of the Adjutant General Divi has moved to building 2620. Soldiers wishing to review their records must make an appointment by calling 545-1879, 545-2611 or 545-2602.

The Officer Records Branch of AG has moved to building 2622. The Records Branch is now located with Officer Management Branch.

SPLASH DOWN!

lavy gives 498th soldiers dive-in-a-drum
o immerse them in water crash procedures

Mike Brazile
IC Public Affairs Office

'he Navy calls it the 95 Helo Dunker. It could be ›re aptly called the Barrel Drowner. Regardless the name, soldiers of the 498th Air Ambulance mpany's 1st Platoon, commanded by Capt. Wil-m Frye, recently learned how to escape from ir helicopters if they ever crash and sink in ter.

'he Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. is the ne of the Naval Aviation Schools Committee. is committee teaches aviators numerous skills, luding air crew training on escaping from a wned plane or helicopter in the water.

'When an aircraft crashes in the water the crew suddenly deluged with inrushing water, espe-lly in a helicopter," said Naval Bosun's Mate n Miller, an instructor with the school.

ıccording to Miller, the crewmembers experi-:e confusion and disorientation, which becomes ghtened if they crash at night.

'The crews are strapped in their seats and they ıst get unstrapped, find an exit and get out they'll drown. Helo-dunk training teaches them w to successfully exit," Miller said.

'he helo-dunker is a large cylinder that looks ə a long oil drum laying on its side. The ıker sits in a 20-foot-tall frame, suspended by ɔ steel cables threaded onto pulleys, which are lded to each end of the dunker.

'hrough the use of a motor and hydraulics, the ıker can be dropped into the pool it is sus-ıded over and then turned upside down, to the t or right, after it is submerged in the water. e inside of the dunker is outfitted with two ward facing seats, to simulate pilot and co-pilot ;itions, and four inward facing seats along each e to simulate crew seats. The dunker also has ɔ doors and numerous windows that are cov-ɔd by wire-mesh.

'he 498th's recent training started off with a 75-ıt swim test to ensure all of the aviators could im. This test was done in flight suits and steel-toe boots.

After the swim test, the soldiers were taken into the helo-dunk pool area. Broken up into crews of six, they were given gloves and flight helmets and strapped into the helo-dunker. Once the dunker had been dropped in the water, the soldiers had to escape and swim to the side of the pool.

"When I was strapped in the first time and dropped, I have to admit I was scared. But I'm a swimmer. After the first time, it wasn't a prob-lem," SP4 Charles Willis said.

"After we were dropped we had to knock the wire-mesh windows out. Then grab a reference point. It could be anything, like a seat or a handle, anything to hold onto and keep your orientation so you'd know where you were at," said Sgt. Lee Hut-chinson, who had been through the training once before.

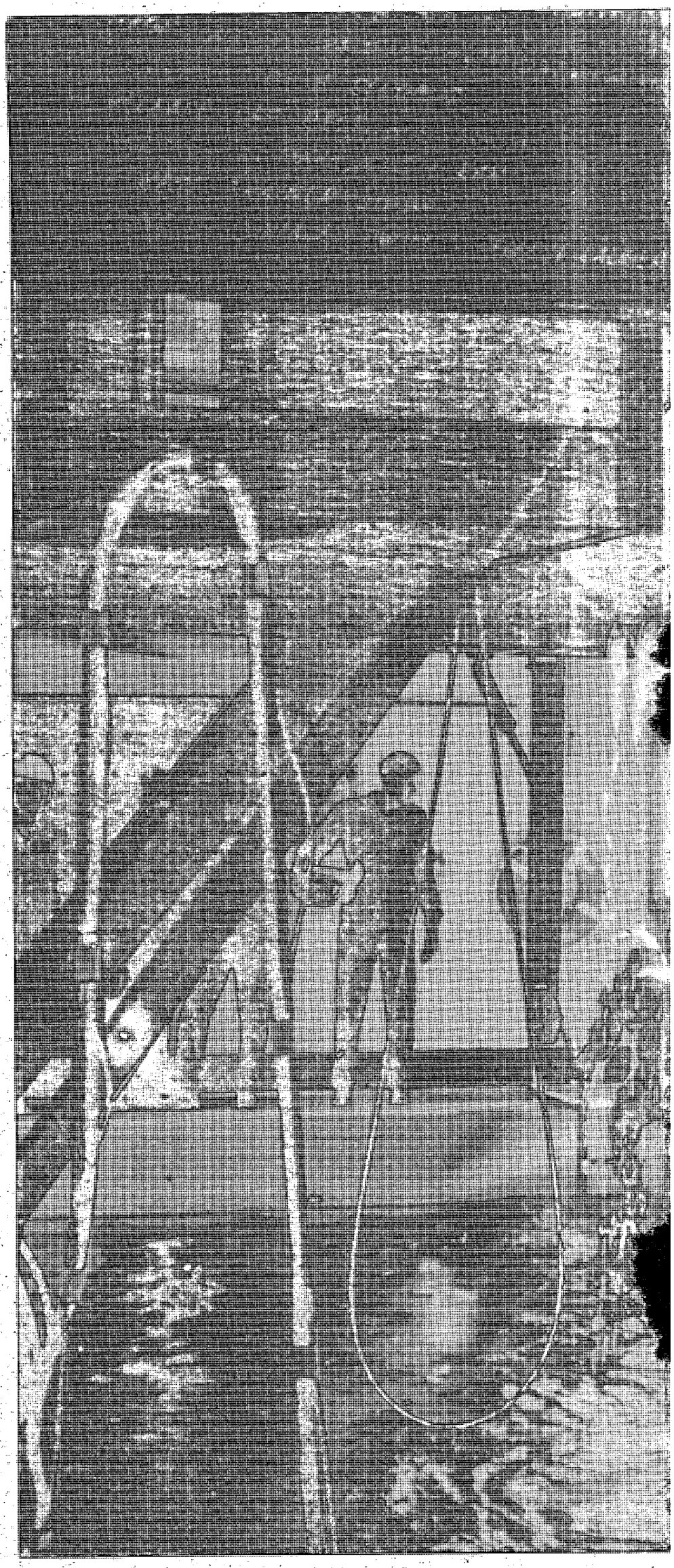
"After that, we undid our seat belts and pulled hand over hand out an exit and then to the sur-face. It was hairy, but fun;" he said.

To provide for student safety and to grade the student's underwater escapes and exits, the Navy had two divers, one on each side of the dunker, in the water for each drop. As if to emphasize the seriousness of the training, there was also an am-bulance standing by in case of any emergency.

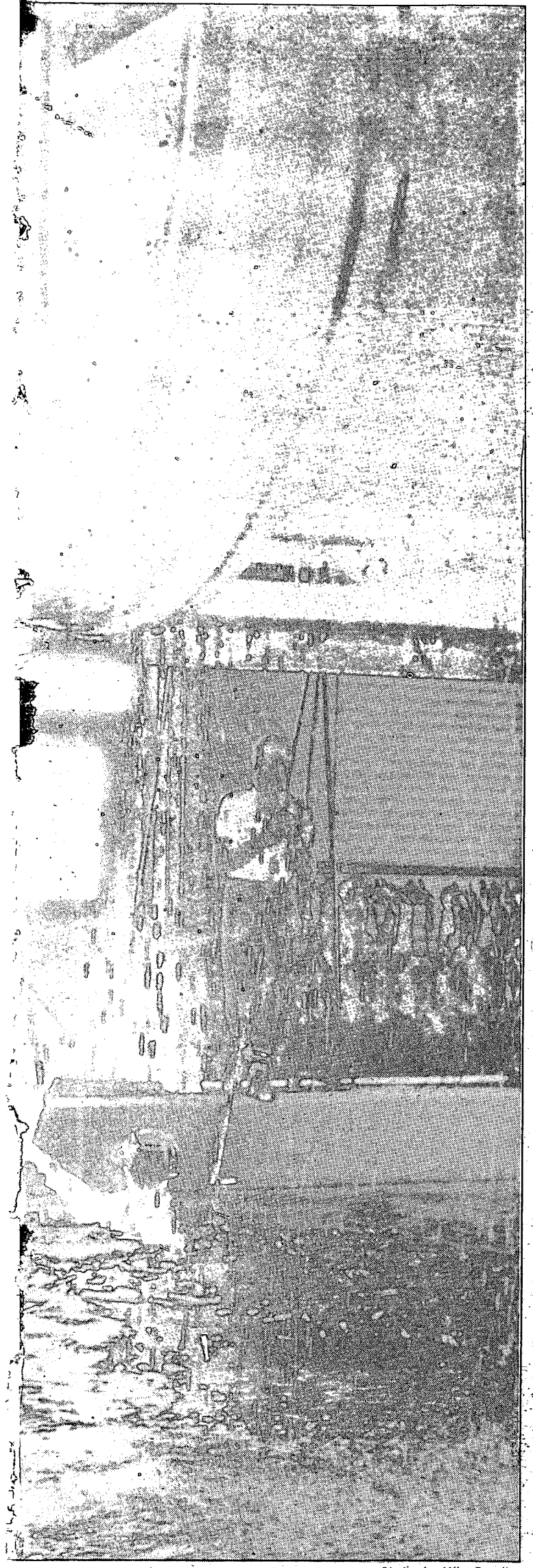
The Naval personnel on duty were either sea, air, land (SEAL) trained or diver trained. SEAL qualified personnel are trained to dive, prepare and set demolitions and conduct unconventional warfare. In addition, all of the Naval personnel on duty were qualified as lifeguards and had training in cardiopulmonary resusciatation and first aid.

"This training was well-prepared and very pro-fessionally done. The Naval personnel were really professional," CWO3 Tony Marbois said.

CWO2 Roger Strockey summed up his opinion of the training: "It definitely gets your attention. But all of us know what to do now in a real emergency if we ever land or crash in water. That's what it's all about."

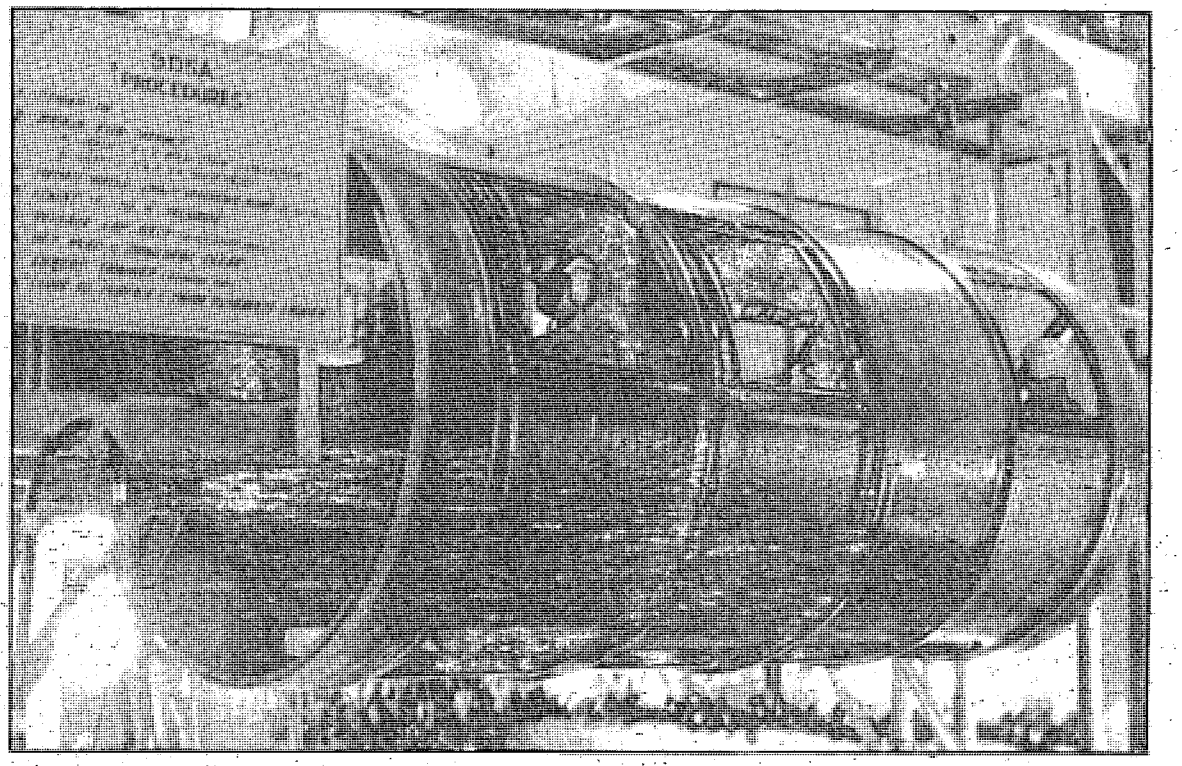


CRITIQUE — This 'downed flight crew' assembles on the pool deck to receive c

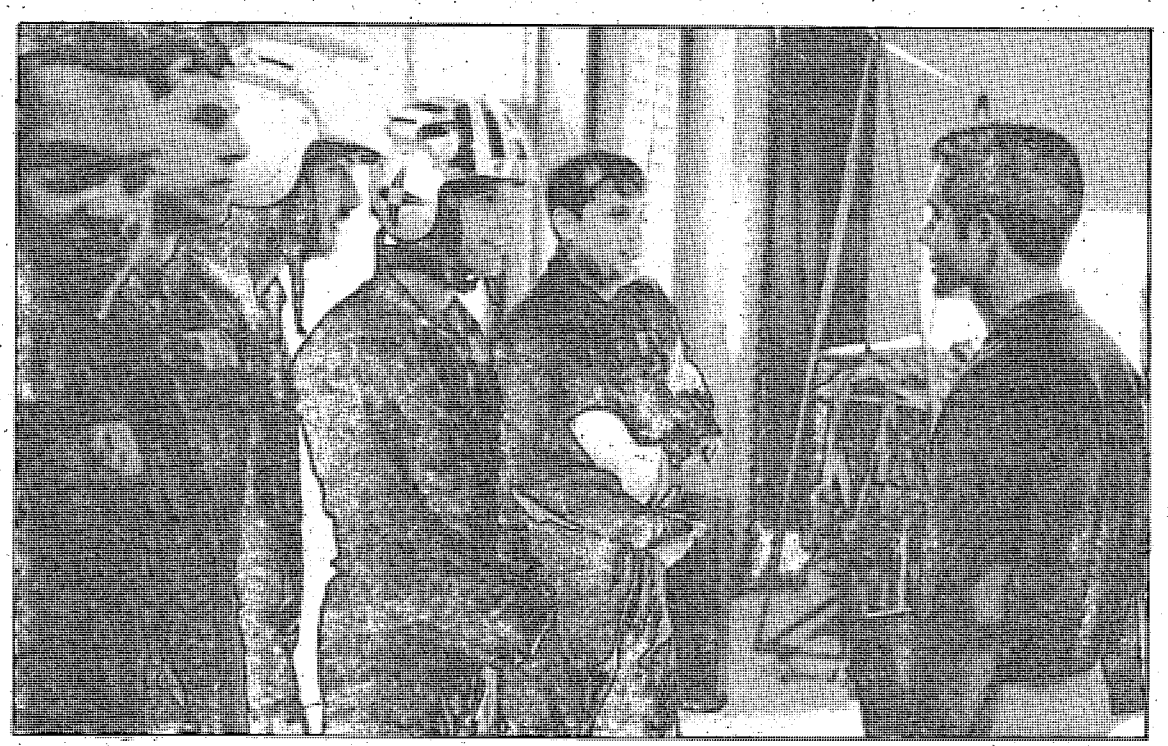


Photos by Mike Brazile

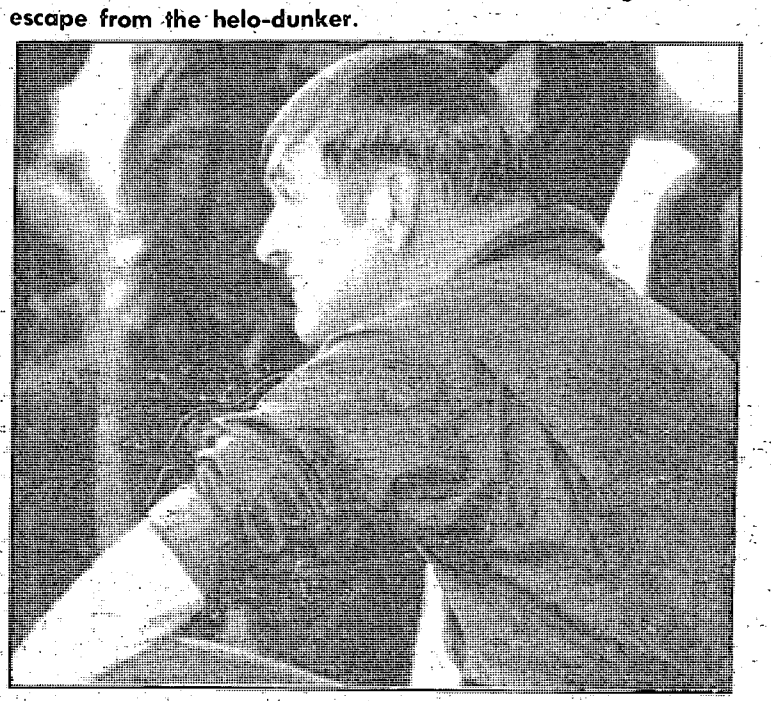
itique on their performance in the helo-dunker.



PREPARE FOR IMPACT — Poised and ready, a 498th helicopter crew brace themselves before the dunker hits the drink.



ALL—RIGHT! — Naval Bosun's Mate Tim Miller congratulates these fliers on their successful escape from the helo-dunker.



AGAIN? - A warrant officer pilot is told to get ready for another water-crash.

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Winter Quarter Registration

December 16-31 (F.B.)
January 2-7 (F.B.)
January 2-3 (C.C.)
January 7 (C.C. Late Registration)

Classes Begin

January 6 & 7

Information Hotlines

689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost

$170/5 QH (F.B.)
$152/5 QH (C.C.)
$312/10 QH (C.C.)
$362/12 QH or more (C.C.)

Winter Quarter Classes

Ft. Benning Center Bldg. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
HIS	105	US History-1877	McGee
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Edgerton
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account I	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
LIT	286	American Lit 1865-	Whatley

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson

Martin Army Community Hospital

Monday thru Friday 1200-1253 Hrs. (Begins January 6)

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

Saturday 0900-1300 Hrs. (Begins January 11)

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff

988th MP Company

Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins January 7)

CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Roberts

Harmony Church Education Center

Monday thru Friday 1200-1253 Hrs. (Begins January 6)

HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lloyd

Winter Quarter Evening Classes— Main Campus

NOTE: For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	405	Auditing Principles	Trigg
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Staff
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-8:30 T	Lyons
COL	105	Freshmen-Staying Alive 6:00-8:30 M	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Friedman
ENG	317	Business Comm 6:15-8:35	Satlof
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Schwimmer
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
HEN	365	Working with the Aged	Panos
HPR	325	Instructor's Water Safety 6:00-8:00	Blackmon
HPR	447	Therap Recreation	Staff
MAN	406	Distribution Man	Jantzen
MAR	317	Advertising & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAR	406	Distribution Man	Jantzen
MAT	132	Calculus Anlyt Geom 2	Gibson
MAT	523U	Intro Modern Algebra 1	Gerlach
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	177	Self Defense M	Self
PED	204	Adv. Lifesaving 6:00-8:00	Blackmon
POS	349	Public Admin	Phelps
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Staff
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Doroff
SOC	315	Intro Social Stat	Powell
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Edwards
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy Physio 2 M T Lab: 6:00-8:50 R	Stokes
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy Physio 2 M T Lab: 6:00-8:50 W	Stokes

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Grant
ECO	306	Money & Banking	McKee
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric	McGlaun
FIN	305	Managerial Fin	Kundey
FIN	306	Money & Banking	McKee
HIS	387	19th Century US History	Amundson
MAR	415	International Marketing	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	134	Calculus	Gerlach
SOC	497	Seminar in Soc Cultural Anthropology 8:35-10:15 M	Doroff
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACC	312	Intrmed Account 2	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Cook
CHE	112	Basic Chem—Organic 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 M	Wander
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	
CIM	405	Data Base Environment	Klein
CSC	101	Intro Computer Sci 1 Lab: TBA	Johnson
CSC	165	Fortran Programming Lab: TBA	Bell
CSC	302	Structured Cobol Prog 2 Lab: TBA	Rogers
CSC	416	Programming Languages	Yates
EDR	092	Reading 2	Fessenden
EDR	093	Reading 3	Fessenden
EDU	305	Human Growth & Dev	Henderson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Chai
ENG	505U	Adv Poetry Writing	Johnson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Myers
HIS	116	World History 1300-1789	Wadkins
HIS	199	US&GA His & Constitu 6:00-8:40 T	Berger
HPR	328	Weight Control T	Maud
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness Th	Maud
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Berger
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Panos
PED	136	Physical Fitness 6:00-6:50	Gilstrap
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Thomas
POS	105	American Government	Foster
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
PSY	499	Ind & Organ Psych	Dugas
SOC	349	Social Organization	Hazouri

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Management	Staff
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
FIN	327	Real Estate Valuation	Cook
GEO	395	Geo Seminar	Cope
HEN	405	Community Hlth Organizat	McIntosh
HIS	395	Seminar in Comp Issues	Cope
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Crim
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Bell

For information on winter quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

Columbus College

Columbus College is a member of the University System of Georgia and an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution.

Meter reader helps save energy dollars

Becky Winters

METER READER — Pushing through shrubbery, Jim Gallagher gets meter reading.

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you live in post housing and happen to look out your window and see a man wandering around in your shrubbery, don't panic. It may be John Gallagher, reading your meter.

Gallagher, a utilities clerk in the Resources Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, reads all the electric, gas and water meters on post at least once a month.

The retired Army sergeant said he gets some strange looks from residents sometimes, when they find him outside their homes.

"The problem is that some of the gas meters are located right up against the buildings and very low to the ground, so I almost have to lay on my belly to get a reading," he said. "If a lady is looking out the window at that time, she probably wonders what the heck is going on."

Gallagher wears civilian clothes and a red DEH name tag, and carries a civilian identification card that proves he works for post engineers.

He collects data on energy usage for post engineers, who use it to figure the cost of utilities on post. Private contractors that are on post are hooked up to power and water systems and the post bills them directly. Gallagher is responsible for seeing that meters are read promptly and reporting any malfunctioning meters.

He starts reading meters around 8 a.m. every morning and ends that part of his job arund 3 or 3:30 p.m. In the summertime, his day begins earlier.

He said his biggest problem is dogs in the housing areas. "People tie their dog to the gas meter or leave it in a fenced yard and when the meter is inside the fence I have to try to contact the owner so I can get in there," he said.

He said he loves animals, but not some of the dogs he's encountered in his work. "Some of those Dobermans really scare me," he said.

If an owner cannot be located, he has to call his office and they try to reach the resident. If he can't get around the dog, it usually means an extra trip or two into the neighborhood.

Gallagher said there are more than 700 meters on the reservation that he has to read, and more than 400 of them are in the family housing areas.

The meters are an important element in the post energy program, since they allow Fort Benning to measure its energy usage and show when conservation efforts are helping decrease waste.

Gallagher has been reading meters on post for three months and said he enjoys the work, though it has its problems.

"The hardest part is remembering where the meters are located," he said.

Sometimes he has to crawl down manholes to read water meters, which are kept locked for safety reasons. But many times he finds the locks broken and the hole filled with trash. Gallagher thinks kids break the locks and play there, and he worries about them. "It's really dangerous. Kids could get hurt down there," he said. He carries extra locks so he can relock any vandalized manholes he finds on his route.

Middle school uses different approach from junior high

Gail Wilson
tant Principal, Faith Middle School

The middle school philosophy Don C. Faith Middle School is alive and well" according to the ost recent Southern Association Colleges and Schools (SACS) udy.

Parents coming into the school n ask the difference between nior high school and a middle ol. Many people see the difnce as simply a reorganizaof grade levels and do not unstand that the middle school cept calls for a quite different nd of school.

The middle school philosophy cknowledges that the transition om childhood to the rigorous preparation for adulthood in high school requires special attention and special processes. The middle school reflects this philosophy in almost every aspect of school life to include different organizational and instructional arrangements, even different building designs.

During the early adolescent years, ages 10 to 14, tremendous changes are taking place in a child's life. Physical, social, emotional and intellectual changes, and an increasing awareness of one's self in relation to the outside world are characteristic of this age. For many children these adjustments are difficult. Students at this age have a special need to know that they are cared about as individuals.

Faith Middle School recognizes every child as a unique individual and strives to develop a positive self-concept in all students in addition to the primary goal of broadening their academic base of knowledge.

In order to implement the middle school philosophy, Faith Middle School is organized using a team approach. Each student is assigned to a team of educators who plan and work together to tailor a curriculum that is meaningful and suited to the child's individual needs.

The academic curriculum at Faith consists of continuous progress programs in basic skill areas as well as in-depth instructional programs in science, social studies and related arts.

The academic subjects are complimented by a comprehensive advisory/guidance program as well as elective exploratory offerings such as computer technology, home living, industrial arts, art and instrumental and choral music.

Every student participates in a daily physical education program that includes bowling, swimming, tennis, roller-skating, and aerobic dancing to name a few.

Unlike the junior high schools interscholastic competitive sports, the middle school enjoys intramural sports.

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Phenix City, Ala.
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

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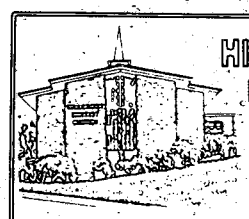
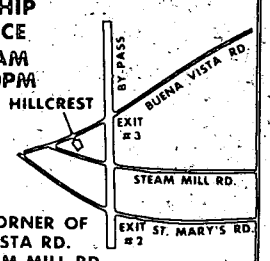
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
o BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
o MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
o EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
o WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM


HILLCREST
BAPTIST
CHURCH
3598
BUENA
VISTA
ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP
SERVICE
11:00AM
& 7:30PM


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SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
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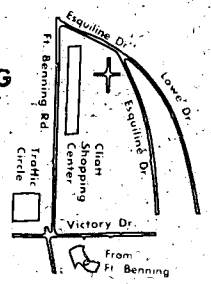
TRAINING
SUNDAY
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:15PM


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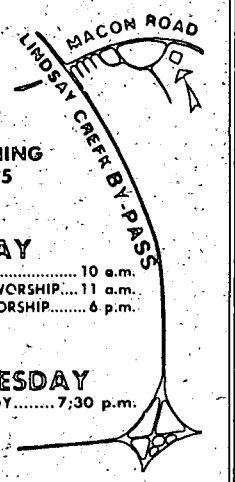

SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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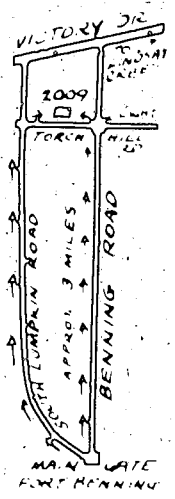
TO ATTEND
CHURCH OF CHRIST
TORCH HILL ROAD


SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY
10:00AM
MORNING
WORSHIP
11:00AM
EVENING
WORSHIP
6:00PM
WEDNESDAY
7:30PM
2009
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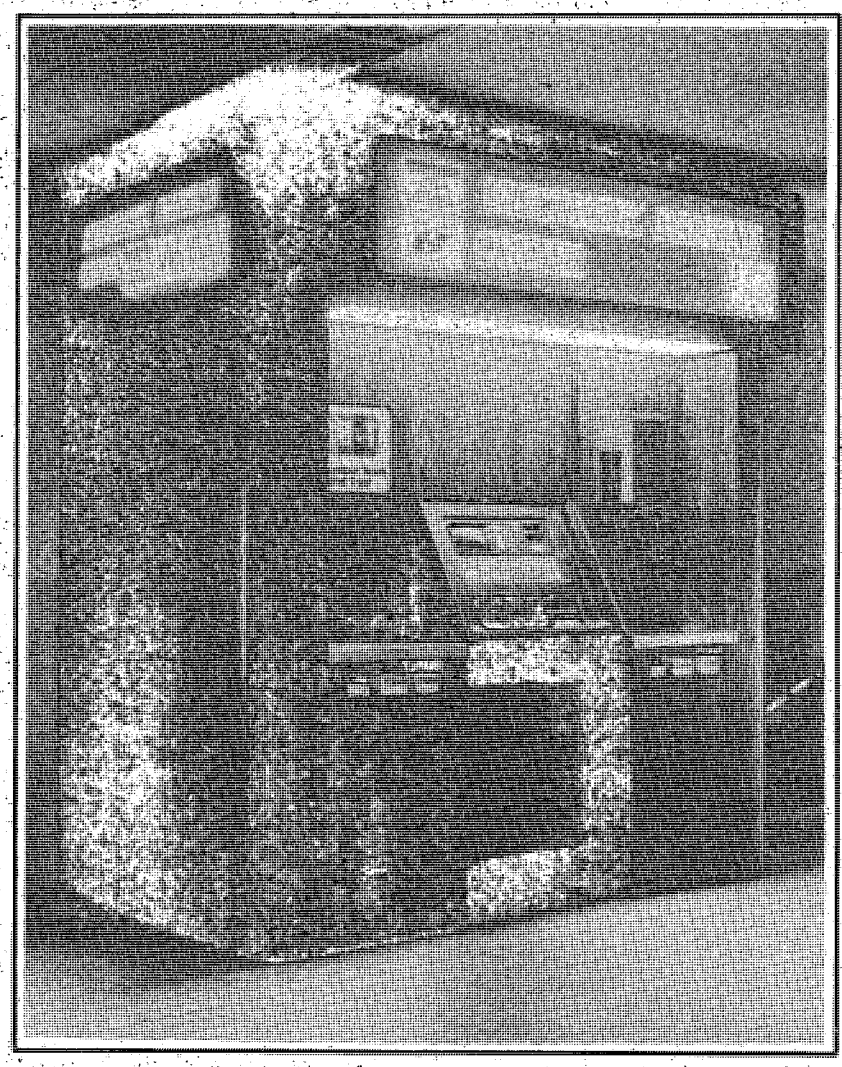

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holiday season is here Unfortunately, along with has cheer comes some is. One of these problems fting.

any, shoplifting isn't ing to get concerned ome even consider it as a ay to "get some kicks" hurting anyone.

shoplifters feel that the oss of merchandise does ect anyone. Many also e offense is so minor that, are caught, little or noth- be done. This type ing is totally wrong.

ifting is "stealing," no how you look at it; and it your future. Shoplifting ult in a hefty fine, time in loss of post exchange or sary privileges. The long sequences of a shoplift- viction may include the to obtain or keep certain security clearances. It o cause difficulty in ob- loans and result in per- barrassment.

a service member or e in his family "shoplifts," x or commissary, they ally "stealing from them- Profits from exchange s are used to support the d Air Force Morale Sup- nds. These funds are used ove the quality of life for personnel and their fam- providing such facilities mming pools, bowling oraries and craft shops.

can you help? If you see e shoplifting report it. If ildren bring home some- ew and you suspect they ve stolen it, question them it immediately. Set an e by being honest your- e all have too much at ot to take his problem y. **(Provost Marshal)**

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in Los won first place racy in the master class. m of Los, SSgt. James nd, SSgt. Charles Hanson, gt. Robert Harkreader hird place in the four-way al relative work event.

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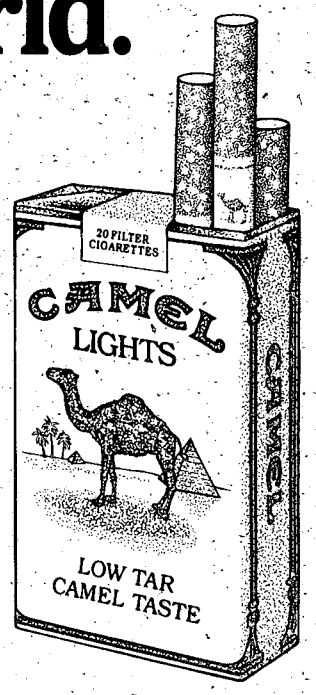

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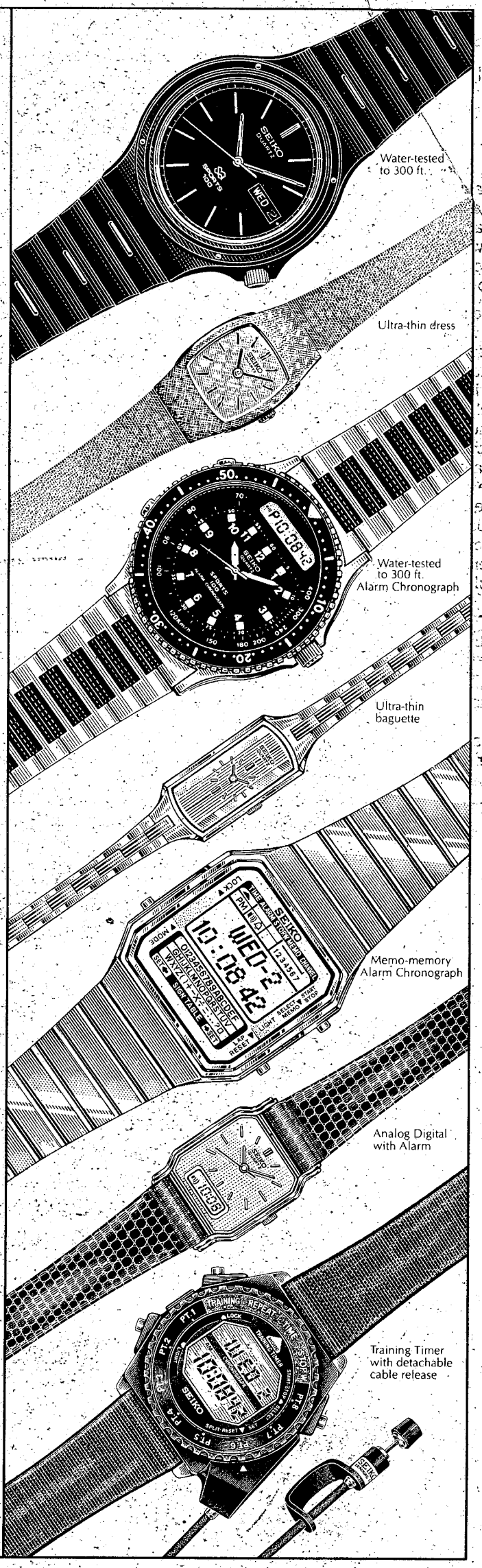

*Independent research in retail jewelry stores for watches $75 and over.

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Spiritual

Cherish the power of the Lord during the holidays

y Chaplain David Bon

We are in the midst of the oliday season. It is a great time f the year, a time for celebra- on and for giving.

I would like to share some eflections that are significant in ny own life!

The first is the simplicity of the irst Christmas. There was some xtravagance in the angel's an- ouncement to the shepherds. et, in it all was the power of the imple. There seemed to be no lamoring for attention. Mary nd Joseph, in their need, moved nto a common stable. Even they ere amazed that people would ome to visit and worship.

Can you imagine a Christmas ithout all the decorations or the dvertising? We have taken the imple powerful meaning and put in its place a commercial flare.

The next is the "busyness" of the season. The activity during the holiday makes us tired. Doesn't it? The hustle and bustle and the crowds wear us down. We feel the pressure to spend money we don't have. And we feel the guilt if we do not have the money to spend. These thoughts bring me back to the power of the simple.

The little things can be meaningful and they can reduce the pressure and tension. I can remember as a teenager I would go to town just to walk through the stores and smile and greet people. I don't know if I did any good, but it was fun. It seemed that people were so busy they didn't have time to relax and enjoy the season.

The next is not so much of a reflection as it is a hope. I want to establish the meaningful simplicity of celebration with my family. I want them to know that the holiday season can be one of joy and worship. It can be a special dinner together, a sensitivity to feeling and need. It need not be a burden, pressured by the commercial activities of the marketplace. It can be free from social guilt and from excessive financial debt.

So, I think of simplicity, "busyness," a gift and hope. In it all I cherish the positive power of the presence of the Divine.

Chapel brief

Nagilia Singers to perform

The Women's Aglow Fellowhip and Rabbi Solomon will ponsor the Nagilia Singers from tlanta at the Columbus Iron works Trade and Convention Center at 7 p.m. Dec. 14.

A $5 donation is requested. For more information call 689-0063.

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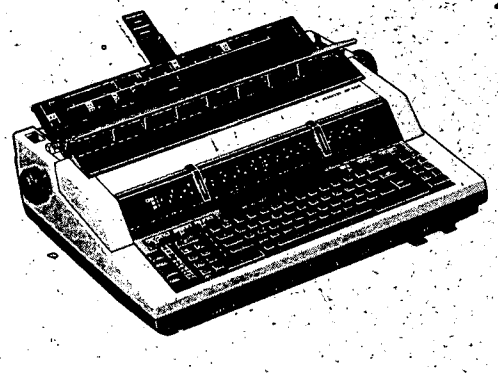

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Weekend

HISTORIC TOUR

Columbus Historic District homes featured during Candlelight Christmas Celebration

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"A mixture of early attic" is how Betty Harris describes the decor of her home in Columbus' Historic District.

A four room Federal style cottage built in 1887, the home's subsequent owners added on and renovated to create the 3,000 square feet of sheer Victorian beauty the Harris family lives in.

Carved rosewood Chinese tables complement the Victorian loveseats, and a Depression glass lamp adds a unique touch to the living room. Santon dolls line the cream colored mantels and mahogany cabinet tops, adding a distinctly French flavor to the room.

The Santon dolls are hand made out of terra cotta and depict the villagers of les baux de Provence, she explained.

The Harris home is one of nine that will be featured in the 10th annual Candlelight Christmas Celebration in the Historic District Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. and residents of the district are going all out to make it a festive occasion.

The streets will be lit up and carolers will be singing throughout the neighborhood.

People can begin the tour any time after 4 p.m., but must be finished by 8 p.m. The tour starts at the Early Street Inn, and after that people can visit the homes in any order they choose. Refreshments will be served at the Early Street Inn, Pemberton's Country House Tea Room and Bludeau's Goetchius House.

The Harrises are an Army family who have moved 11 times in the last 13 years, so staying two years at Benning has been a treat for them.

Maj. Edward Harris is the 36th Engineer Group's operations officer. When they arrived at Fort Benning in August 1983, Mrs. Harris knew exactly what kind of house she wanted.

"I described to the realtor a big old house, but she wouldn't show us anything in this area. I just happened to stumble over a free realty magazine which had a listing for an old home down the street, and forced the realtor to show it to me."

The trip downtown was not wasted, for Harris was delighted with the old houses and spotted the house for sale at 721 First Avenue. They haven't regretted buying in the area.

"You get more for your money down here, and it is a wonderful place to live," she said. "It's a very close neighborhood and we do many things together. We've organized a neighborhood crime watch and work to beautify the streets."

She said there are at least a dozen Army families and single soldiers living in the district.

Many local people associate the area with it's "red light district" reputation of 20 years ago, she explained, so newcomers are more apt to buy than local residents.

"It's really a shame because it is a very safe, family oriented neighborhood now," she said.

A native of Charleville-Mezieres, France, Harris met her husband while visiting friends in the States. "He walked through the door and that was it, love at first sight," she said.

Being a mother to 6-year-old Alexander and 3-year-old Juliana keeps Harris busy, but she finds time to work for the neighborhood she loves. She is vice president of the Historic District Preservation Society, and worked hard organizing the Christmas tour of homes.

She buys furniture she loves and what she loves is old furniture. "I don't think I've ever bought a new piece of furniture." The old pieces of furniture work well together and give the home a feeling of warmth, but Harris said the older houses really lend themselves to all kinds of styles.

Becky

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Betty Harris decorates her Christmas tree her Historic District home.

Their Christmas decorations are a mixture of French and American, and so is their holiday celebrations.

"In France we go to church on Christmas eve, then come home and have champagne and fancy hor dourves and open gifts," she said. "So my husband and I drink champagne Christmas eve, open gifts Christmas day with the dren."

The $5 tour admission ticket is ta ductible, and the money raised w used by the society to make imp ments to the neighborhood.

Saturday Night

Dec. 14, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-10 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Head to Head ABC News	NFL Football: Teams TBA (Cont.)	Health Matters. Sneak Previews	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World. Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Wavelength" (Cont., PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith	At the Movies		Rich Little's "A Xmas Carol"
8 00 30	Airwolf	The Fall Guy	Gimme a Break The Facts of Life	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	College Basketball: Houston vs. Illinois	:05 Portrait of America: Kentucky	Movie: "Johnny Dangerously" (PG-13)
9 00 30	Movie: "Stroker Ace"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls 227	Brass (Part I) Tripods	Movie: "Tombs of the Blind Dead"	Ernest Angley		:05 NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets vs. Utah Jazz	The Hitchhiker
10 00 30		Perry Como's Xmas in Hawaii	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	News		Movie: "Protocol" (PG)
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Mayday at 40,000 Feet"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Unbeatable Dragon"	Bellevue Baptist Church	The Twilight Zone GEO	:20 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:40 Movie: "Fortress"
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off		:15 Night Tracks	(NR)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:15 Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		:15 Movie: "Birdy" (R)

Sunday Night

Dec. 15, 1

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME OFFIC Cablevis Ft. Benni Phenix Ci Telecabl
6 00 30	Millionaire Maker CBS News	Focus ABC News	NFL Football: Seahawks vs. Raiders (Cont.)	The Brain	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Chad Hanna" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 World of Audubon	Movie: "H School US/ (Cont., NR
7 00 30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Punky Brewster Kissyfur	All Creatures Great & Small	Leprechauns Rudolph's Xmas	Jimmy Swaggart	Children's Xmas Special	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "A Story" (PG
8 00 30	Murder, She Wrote	MacGyver	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Nature	Glow Friends	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 Greatest Heroes of the Bible	
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	Movie: "The Gauntlet"	Hesston Final Rodeo	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Part II)	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		Movie: "River" (PG
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.			Good Neighbors Agony	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	:15 Movie: "Heartbrea (R)
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1 00 30	:15 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Star Games	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 All in the Family	Movie: "H City" (R)

Weekend activities

'Christmas Carol' to be presented at post theater

The Entertainment Section of the Morale Support Activities Division will re-open the doors of the community theater tonight to present Cora Greenwood's adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The play will run today, tomorrow, Sunday and Dec. 20, and 21 at Entertainment Headquarters, Building 72. The Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8 p.m. The Sunday matinee on Dec. 15 will begin at 2 p.m.

"A Christmas Carol" tells the familiar tale of old Ebeneezer Scrooge, the three ghosts of Christmas and little Tiny Tim.

The delightful adaptation of the Dickens' story will feature music from the Infantry Center Band Brass Ensemble and several newcomers to the Fort Benning stage.

Featured as "Scrooge" will be Capt. Les Kayanan from 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. He comes to the stage with 16 years of theatrical experience. Joining him in the cast will be SP4 Steven Tabarez from Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade; SP4 Robert Lee Bryan from Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade; PFC Joseph Peters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group; Regina Victor; Marilyn Davidson and Cheryl Davis. The costumes were made by Joni Huth.

At only $1 per ticket, it's a bargain even for the largest of families. All seats are reserved and it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance for best seat selection.

Tickets are on sale at Entertainment Headquarters, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

To make reservations by phone, call 545-7636.

DeSoto Caverns dressing up for Christmas celebration

Each weekend in December soldiers and their families can add visiting DeSoto Caverns Park to their list of special ways to celebrate the Christmas holiday season.

The 40-acre park will be decked out for Christmas, including the Great Onyx Cathedral, the caverns largest room more than 12-stories high and bigger than a football field. A 'Noel Sound and Light Show' will tell the story of Jesus Christ's birth 2,000 years ago.

Guided tours through the beautiful onyx caverns are $5 for adults, $3 for children (ages 4 through 11), and free to kids under age 4.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday in December. Sunday hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76, in Childerburg, Ala., just a half-hour drive from Interstates 65 and 20. It is shown on most Alabama maps.

For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

Symphony, Springer bring 'Nutcracker' to Columbus

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Springer Ballet Company will present the 'The Nutcracker' tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the the Three Arts Theater in Columbus with Harry Kruger conducting.

With the advent of the holiday season, concert stages around the world see performances of "The Nutcracker" ballet performed to the delight of audiences of all ages.

All seats are reserved and tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children and students. Tickets are on sale in the symphony office in the Three Arts Theater from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to showtime on the days of the performances. For more information, call 323-5059.

Springer to present 'Vanities'

The next Springer Studio Theatre (1010 First Ave.) presentation is "Vanities," Feb. 20-22 and Feb. 27-March 1. Other productions are "A Man With a Load of Mischief," April 17-19, April 24-26; and "The Shadow Box," June 12-14, June 19-21. All performances begin at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m.

These productions are cabaret-style; guests may bring dinners and soft drinks, wine, beer and snacks are available.

Tickets are $6. For ticket information, call 324-1100.

Stone Mountain offers much for history lovers

The world's largest mass of exposed granite is the focus of the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park.

The carving on the north face of the mountain features Jefferson Davis, Stonewall Jackson and Robert E. Lee. A railroad, skylift, antebellum plantation, inn, restaurants, swimming, canoeing and paddleboat rides are all offered.

The park, located at the Stone Mountain exit off U.S. 78, is open from 6 a.m. to midnight. The attractions are open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is $2.50 and $1.50. Annual vehicle parking permits are available for $15. The daily permit is $4. For more information, call 469-9831 or 498-8000.

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2 "COCAINE WARS" R SHOWTIMES 7:15, 9:30
3 "Santa Claus" PG 7:00, 9:15
4 SPIES LIKE US PG 7:00, 9:15
5 YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 COMMANDO R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
7 WHITE NIGHTS PG 13 7:00, 9:30
8 KING SOLOMON'S MINES PG13 7:00, 9:15
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "CITY LIMITS" PG13 SHOWTIMES 7:00, 9:00
2 ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS G 7:00, 8:45
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG SHOWTIMES 7:15, 9:15
Phenix Twin 99¢ 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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2 RAMBO R SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

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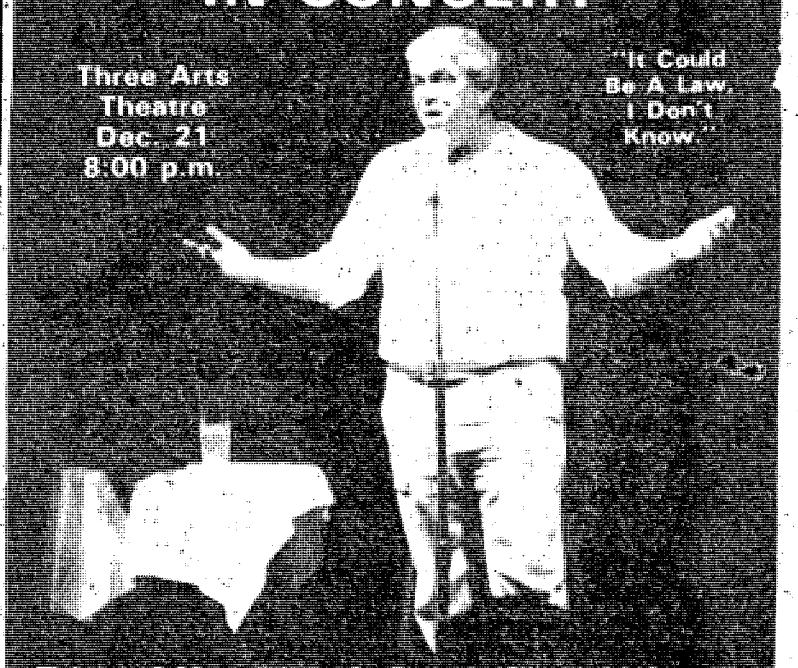
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While recommending you do not drive in extremely adverse conditions, the council brochure offers information needed to help any driver during such weather emergencies as fog, heat, hurricanes, earthquake and a blizzard.

Interested parties can receive a free single copy of the pamphlet by sending a self-addressed, business-sized envelope, affixed with 39 cents in postage, along with your request, to Dept. PR, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. This promotional offer expires June 1, 1986.

Quantity purchases are available by contacting the Order and Sales Department at the above address or by calling (312) 527-4800. **(NSC)**

Army looking for a few good women

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is looking for female soldiers to promote the Army's two-year enlistment option.

An Armywide search is on for women to participate in a 10-city media tour in early 1986. The soldiers will be interviewed by print and electronic media representatives in each city.

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office has been asked to identify two soldiers for consideration in the program. If you are interested and meet the following criteria, please contact Dorothy Duggins at the Public Affairs Office, Room 602, Infantry Hall before Dec. 23.

Requirements:

1. Must have an impeccable military record, good military appearance and bearing.

2. Must be a first or second term enlistee whose initial enlistment was for two years.

3. Must be enrolled in an education benefit program (for example, Army College Fund, Veteran's Educational Alottment Program or the new GI Bill.)

4. Must have completed Advanced Individual Training and be working in the Military Occupational Specialty for which trained.

5. Must be articulate.

6. Must have an ETS or PCS date later than April 1986. **(USAIC PAO)**

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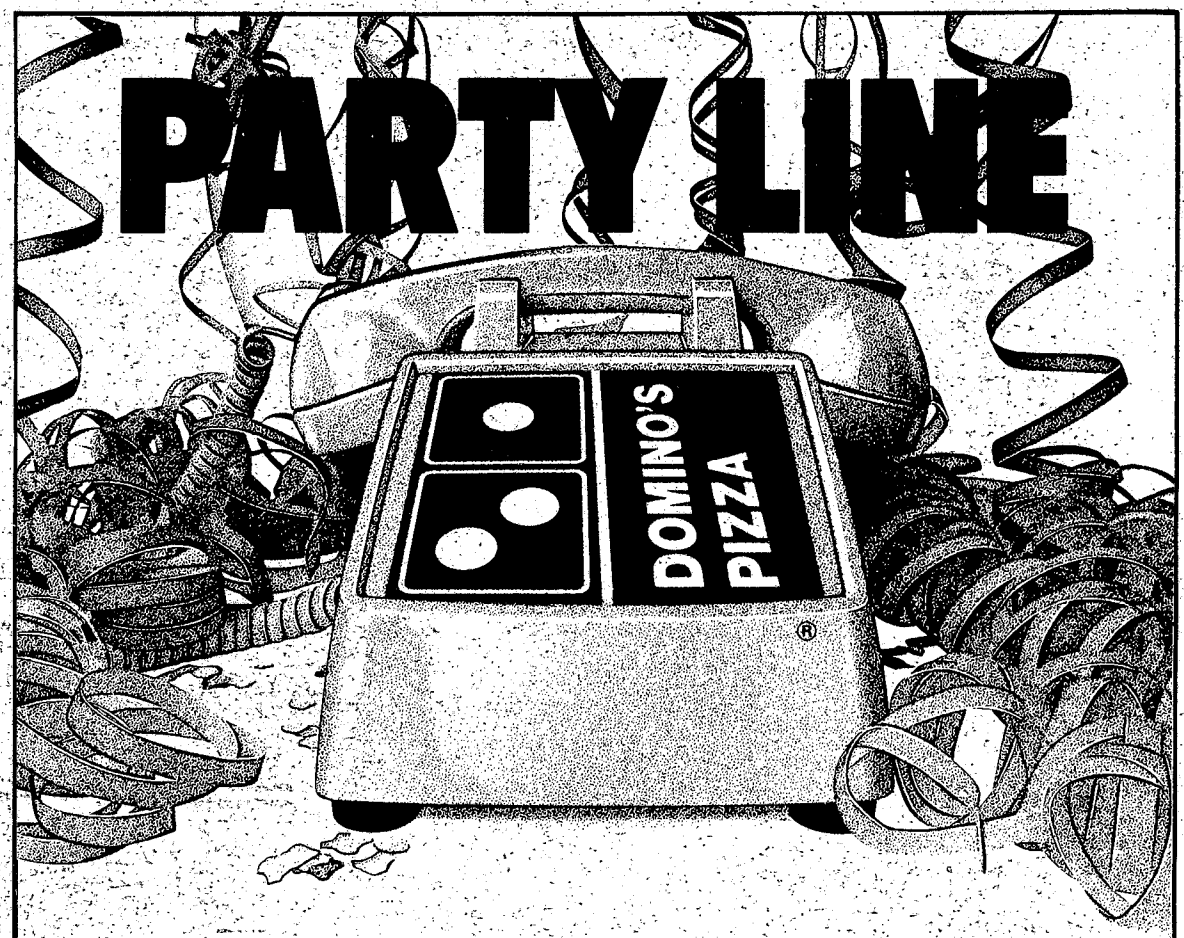

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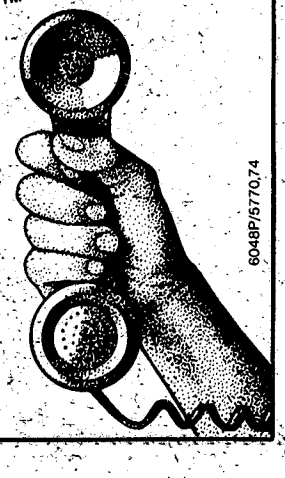

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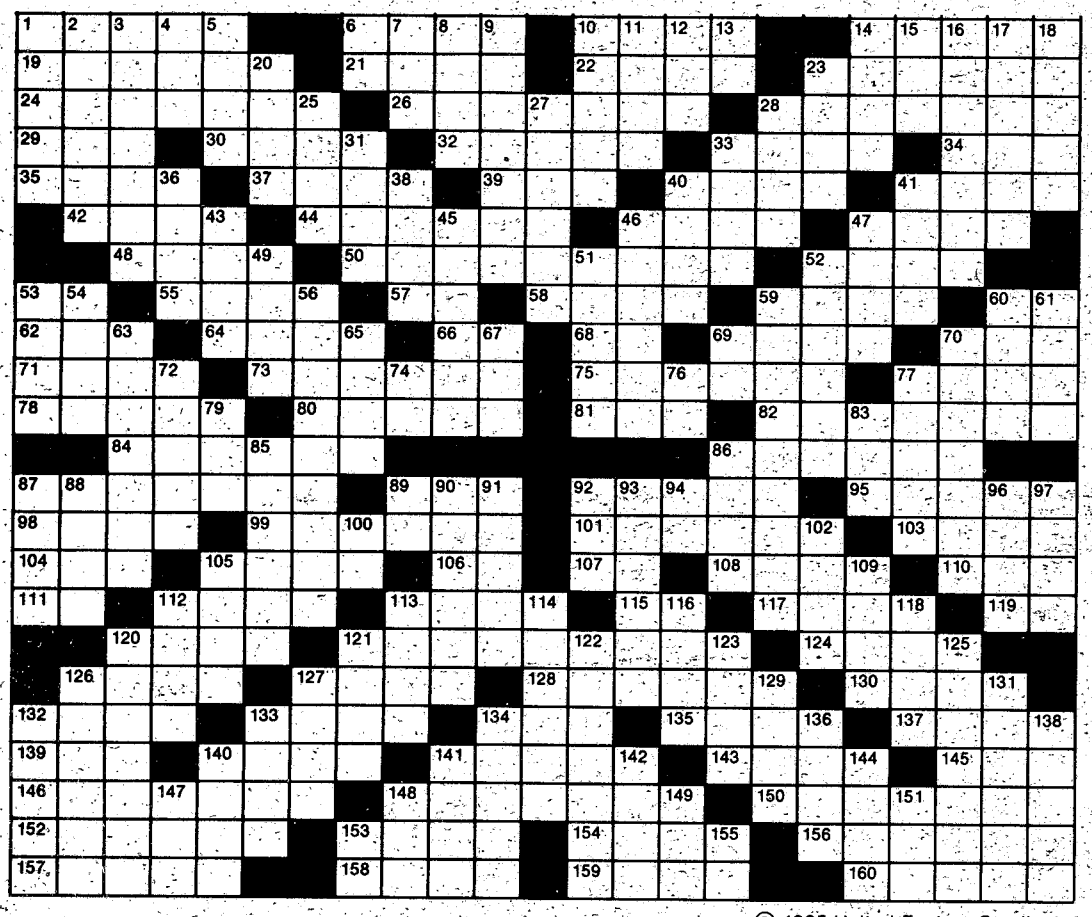
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Smoothness
6 Partner
10 Storage box
14 Underworld
19 Deleted
21 Cicatrix
22 Female sheep: pl.
23 Yield
24 Delight
26 Depended on
28 Shyness
29 Presidential nickname
30 Record
32 Choose
33 Obligation
34 Part of RSVP
35 Metropolis
37 "The Wolverine State"
39 Prefix with decillion
40 Fervor
41 Simple
42 Hints
44 Nervous disorder
46 Paddles
47 Painful
48 Small rugs
50 Act of obeying
52 Map
53 Sign on door
55 Bellow
57 Spanish: abbr.
58 Salver
59 Ivy Leaguers
60 Iron symbol
62 Poke
64 Baby carriage
66 Apiece: abbr.
68 For example
69 Mutilate
70 Sound from cote
71 Door feature
73 So. American plant
75 Red
77 Dove sound
78 Female demon
80 Cake
81 Three: prefix
82 Betrayal
84 Award
86 Save
87 Refuge
89 Boy
92 Showy flower
95 Frequent
98 Difficult
99 Spry
101 Gas
103 Flightless birds
104 Apr. 15 address
105 Mast tree
106 Lines: abbr.
107 Without date: abbr.
108 Saucy
110 Ancient language: abbr.
111 Contraction
112 Ecology: abbr.
113 Weeding implement
115 Greek letter
117 Foray
119 One half: abbr.
120 Ski lift
121 Contenders
124 Scorch
126 Egg on
127 Electrical units
128 Spice
130 Food program
132 Hence
133 Capuchin monkeys
134 Single
135 Sched. abbrs.
137 Proverbs
139 Branch
140 Word with facto
141 Chatter
143 Mouth: comb. form
145 Day, in Spain
146 Bureau
148 Armor piece
150 Ingredient
152 Reef
153 Circle of light
154 Reign
156 Strength
157 Years between 13 and 19
158 Paradise
159 Lateral
160 Indianapolis 500 great

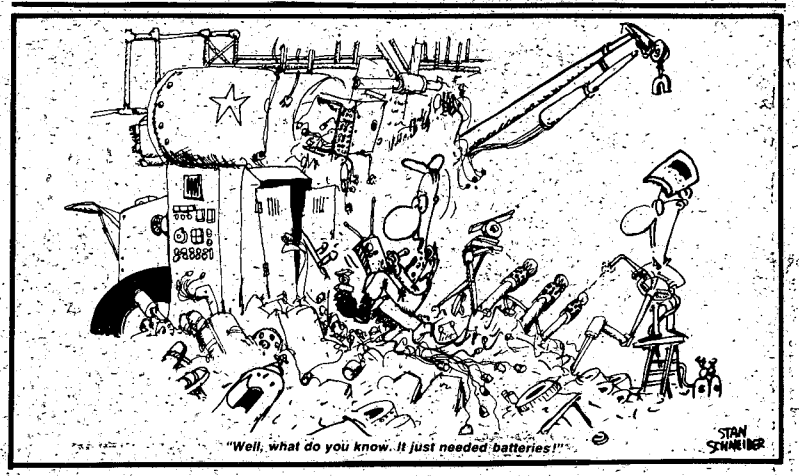
DOWN

1 Pointed mass
2 Semitic language
3 Membrane
4 Suffix
5 Asexual: abbr.
6 Editor's concern: abbr.
7 Perform
8 Poi source
9 Ejected
10 Sofa: var.
11 Dreaded
12 Nourished
13 Einsteinium symbol
14 Actress Lamarr
15 Saloon stock
16 Served after a meal
17 All
18 Etching needle
20 A small amount
23 Sound of the surf
25 Long poem
27 Restricted
28 Drinking cups
31 Reverberate
33 Challenge
36 Equals 12 months
38 Fireplace feature: pl.
40 Spirited
41 Extinct birds
43 Halt
45 Utter again
46 Catapult
47 Thin
49 Indian garment
51 Upright
52 Pincers
53 H-M linkage
54 Grandmother
56 Predatory
59 Native of the East
60 Gambling game
61 Merit
63 Type of airplane: pl.
65 Cat sound
67 King topper
69 Roman 1,001
70 Institutions
72 Shelter: Scot.
74 Garland: abbr.
76 "The Ocean State"
77 Motive
79 Suffix
83 French coin
85 Math term
86 Cut grain
87 Hebrew letter
88 Male deer
89 Pound: abbr.
90 Assigns
91 Erases
92 Aeronautical engineers: abbr.
93 Flower feature
94 Thorium symbol
96 Diving bird: pl.
97 Landing ships: abbr.
100 Markka: abbr.
102 Pitching stats.
105 Academy: abbr.
109 Fastened
112 Black
113 Murmurs
114 Alarm
116 Exhort
118 Platform
120 Shake
121 "The Buckeye State"
122 They watch their weight
123 Gels
125 Textbooks
126 Music passage
127 Kiln
129 Evaluate
131 Qualm
132 Unspoken
133 Raced
134 Fabric
136 Shoe bottom
138 Faun
140 Hostels
141 Wan
142 Small case
144 Bill of fare
147 Author Fleming
148 Cushion
149 Days of yore
151 Chess pieces
153 That man
155 Suffix

Last week's solution

S	A	T	I	N	■	M	A	T	E	■	S	A	F	E	■	■	H	A	D	E	S
E	R	A	S	E	D	■	S	C	A	R	■	E	W	E	S	■	R	E	L	E	N	T
R	A	P	T	U	R	E	■	T	R	U	S	T	E	D	■	M	O	D	E	S	T	Y
A	B	E	■	T	A	P	E	■	O	P	T	E	D	■	D	U	T	Y	■	S	I	L
C	I	T	Y	■	M	I	C	H	■	T	R	E	■	R	A	G	E	■	M	E	R	E
■	C	U	E	S	■	C	H	O	R	E	A	■	O	A	R	S	■	S	O	R	E	■
■	■	M	A	T	S	■	O	B	E	D	I	E	N	C	E	■	P	L	A	T	■	■
I	N	■	R	O	A	R	■	S	P	■	T	R	A	Y	■	E	L	I	S	■	F	E
J	A	B	■	P	R	A	M	■	E	A	■	E	G	■	M	A	I	M	■	M	A	A
K	N	O	B	■	I	P	E	C	A	C	■	C	E	R	T	I	S	E	■	C	U	R	R
L	A	M	I	A	■	T	O	R	T	E	■	T	R	I	■	T	R	E	A	S	O	N
■	■	B	E	S	T	O	W	■	■	■	R	E	S	C	U	E	■	■	■	■	■	■
S	H	E	L	T	E	R	■	L	A	D	■	A	S	T	E	R	■	U	S	U	A	L
H	A	R	D	■	N	I	M	B	L	E	■	E	T	H	A	N	E	■	E	M	U	S
I	R	S	■	A	S	A	K	■	L	L	■	S	A	■	P	E	R	T	■	S	K	I
N	T	■	E	C	O	L	■	H	O	E	S	■	M	U	■	R	A	I	D	■	S	S
■	■	T	B	A	R	■	O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R	S	■	S	E	A	R	■	■
■	P	R	O	D	■	O	H	M	S	■	G	I	N	G	E	R	■	D	I	E	T	■
T	H	E	N	■	S	A	I	S	■	O	N	E	■	E	T	A	S	■	S	A	W	S
A	R	M	■	I	P	S	O	■	P	R	A	T	E	■	S	T	O	M	■	D	I	A
C	A	B	I	N	E	T	■	P	A	L	L	E	T	E	■	E	L	E	M	E	N	T
I	S	L	A	N	D	■	H	A	L	O	■	R	U	L	E	■	E	N	E	R	G	Y
T	E	E	N	S	■	E	D	E	N	■	S	I	D	E	■	■	U	N	S	E	R	■

Humor in uniform



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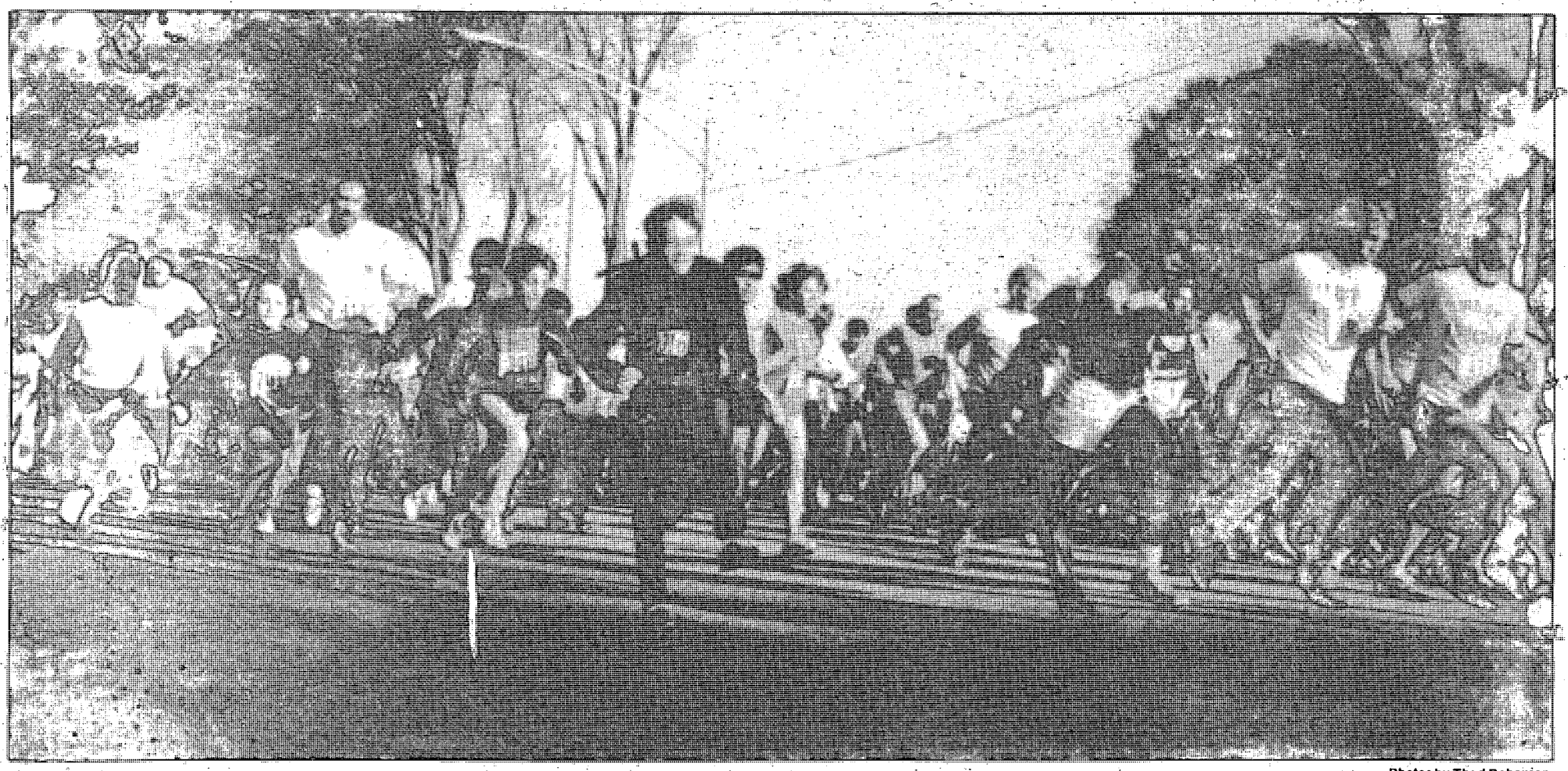
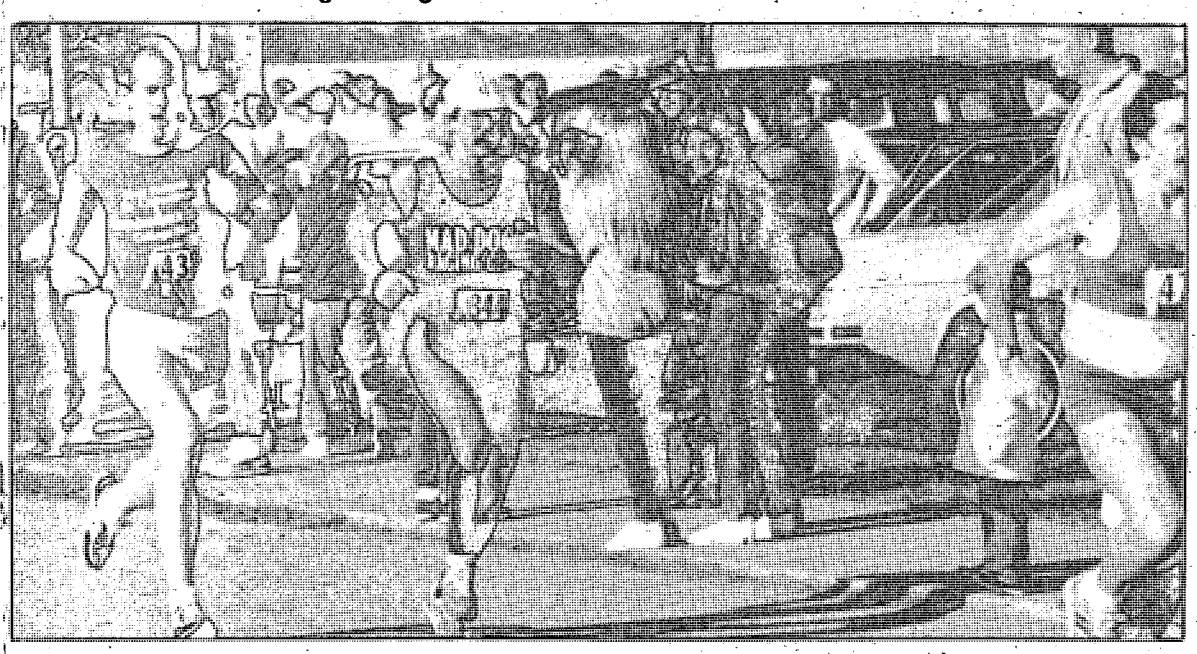


AND THEY'RE OFF — Youngsters begin the one-mile race.

Photos by Thad Roberson



BATTLE TO THE FINISH — Runners vie for position during the five-mile race.

YOUNG RUNNER — Runners of all ages participated in the Faith School race.

IT'S OVER — A runner catches his breath after the five-mile race.

FAITH RACE

Stewart, Imes race to victory in annual Christmas five-miler

More than 900 people participated in Saturday's seventh annual Faith Christmas Road Race.

John Stewart broke the two-mile race record with a 9:40 clocking and won the five-mile race in 24:52, while Hunt Dickson matched the boy's one-mile record with a 5:13.6 performance.

Vicki Imes raced to victory in the women's 5-mile race in 31:23. Terri Skiles won the 2-mile race in 12:11.

Age-group winners were:

Men

2-mile race

0-12:Matthew Seybold, 12:21; **13-14**: Chris Gamble, 13:10; **15-16**: Bob Dixon, 10:46; **17-19**: Jeremy Gouse, 11:15; **20-24**: Henry Atencia, 11:21; **30-34**: Bo Whitney, 11:35; **35-39**: Sandy Denham, 11:51; **40-44**: Martin Reyna, 11:32; **45-49**: Jack Norton, 11:25; **50-54**: Ted Powers, 16:26; **55-59**: Dick McKee, 21:24; **60-over**: Calvin T. Roush, 17:48; **Overall**: John Stewart, 9:40.

5-mile race

0-12: Shannon Brewster, 34:13; **13-14**: Hunt Dicksan, 30:31; **15-16**: Mike Bell, 29:50; **17-19**: Ron Dixon, 28:36; **20-24**: Steven Ortiz, 28:00, **25-29**: James Page, 27:34; **30-34**: Doug Booker, 28:54; **35-39**: Mac Watts, 29:00; **40-44**: Jim George, 29:28; **45-49**: Dorian Osborne, 28:52; **50-54**: Bob Cavanaugh, no time reported; **55-59**: James R. Donion, 37:59; **60-over**: Earl Taylor, 55:06; **Overall**: John Stewart, 24:52.

Women

2-mile race

0-12: Jennifer Brooks, 15:21; **13-14**: Paige Arthur, 15:11; **15-16**: Laryn Ostervold, 14:08; **17-19**: Emily Swygert, 17:53; **25-29**: Debbie Ripka, 15:35; **30-34**: Vicki Brooks, 16:46; **35-39**: Margit Ashley, 18:45; **40-44**: Linda Ernst, 16:32; **45-49**: Sue Sutcliff, 16:41; **50-54**: Myro Cook, 22:20; **60-over**: Gussie Nelson, 24:49; **Overall**: Terri Skiles, 12:11.

5-mile race

0-12: Doris Blackwell, 42:42; **13-14**: Wondo Matila, 45:31; **15-16**: Carolyn Hughes, 35:33; **17-19**: Stefanie McHenry, 47:44; **20-24**: Barrie Barfield, 40:31; **25-29**: Ginny Davis, 35:26; **30-34**: Sherry Dickson, 37:43; **35-39**: Mariel Touw, 35:48; **40-44**: Linda Cummings, 40:03:4; **45-49**: Arnita Harris, 37:17; **50-54**: Claire Mattox, 38:39; **Overall**: Vicki Imes, 31:23.

Boys

1-mile race

0-4: Jacob Cross, 10:49.6; **5-6**: Anthony Lee, 8:30.3; **7-8**: Keith Murdock, 7:01.4; **9-10**: Timothy Brooks, 6:35.4; **11-12**: Michael Hitchcock, 6:36.0; **13-14**: Frank E. Brewster, 6:24.7; **Overall**: Hunt Dickson, 5:13.6.

Girls

1-mile race

0-4: Meg Hanks, 11:04; **5-6**: Jennifer Hughes, 7:54; **7-8**: Theresa Westcott, 7:40; **9-10**: Michelle Ripka, 7:00; **11-12**: Ramona Thomas; 7:14; **13-14**: Angela Hatchett, 7:02; **Overall**: Paige Arthur, 6:16.

MARATHON PREPARATION

Consuming many high calorie meals, fluid loading make for healthy, successful running in marathon

• Part of a series

By John M. Henderson
Special to the Bayonet

The third annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is only five weeks away — that's not very long to prepare for an endurance race.

By now your "training base" should be very secure. Otherwise, the steady increments in mileage for the long weekend run will cause frustrating overuse injuries. Also by now, you should have mastered the art of eating and drinking during training. Aerobic eating will not be an event at this summer's Friendship Games, but prudent calorie and fluid loading is one of the keys to a successful race.

A few axioms are in order here:

Drink, drink, drink!

Once you close on 40 to 50 miles a week, you'll find you're thirsty ALL THE TIME. You will have lost liters of fluid through sweat, breathing and urininating. But all you will have to replace it with is your morning coffee, a cola at lunch and a glass of water at dinner. This will not make up the difference.

Ideally, you should be drinking all day long; so much so that you need to urinate before every run and during every long run. Remember to practice drinking along the way. (Have you ever inhaled Gatorade? It makes your lungs tingle.) You can take 30 to 40 seconds to stop and drink during a run. In warm weather, water requirements can reach 200 cc for every two to three miles.

Red meat

You do NOT need to eat red meat. Liver is a great source of iron, but it is high in cholesterol, as are lobster and shrimp.

Chicken and fish are cheap and nutritious until you fry or bread them. Most sauces are either calorie-laden or tremendously saltly. Protein can be found in nuts, beans and lentils.

Baked goods

I would like to say that this is the perfect food and high tonage is necessary.

That's what I'd like to say.

In reality you must balance the simple and complex carbohydrates and curb the cream filling (like in a cream-filled Vienna pastry) and the icing (like in a Black Forest layer cake).

Fats

I have taken a solemn oath never to say a discouraging word against ice cream. Regardless of the butterfat content, you can justify it by this layering technique: Layer one — Ice Cream (Mr. John's 1908 vanilla will do fine); Layer two — wheat germ or Grape Nuts; Layer three — ice cream; Layer four — wheat germ; Topping — walnuts or pecans.

And what about cream cheese. Calorie laden? Here's what I was treated to during a visit to Philadelphia: Heavy, dark bread; spread with a mixture of cream cheese, honey and chopped walnuts.

I also recommend you use oatmeal, whole wheat, brown sugar and molasses liberally when baking.

Vitamins

Vitamins will not prevent colds and they shouldn't replace breakfast. Most of us grew up without these pills and we turned out alright, didn't we? A well-rounded diet and plenty of sleep is what you need before the race.

Coffee

Now here is true behavior modification. Would bouillon or soup be just as satisfying? Is it oral gratification? Is it a "social thing?"

Recent medical reports describe how more than three cups of coffee a day is related to a higher incidence of coronary artery disease.

Actually, I believe a cup of coffee, or two, before a long run is a great way to "rev-up" my system.

Tobacco

Despite what the full-page ads in the newspapers say, tobacco cannot be justified in any form. I am truly amazed when I return to the locker room after a healthy run, only to find someone smoking. There have been times when the smoker had just finished running.

Road work

Now for this week's mileage schedule: Monday, 10 miles; Tuesday, six to eight miles; Wednesday, rest; Thursday,, 10 miles; Friday, six to eight miles; Saturday, 90 to 105 minute run; Sunday, rest.

The week still has two rest days. The long run is oriented toward duration time, so any speed, number of water stops, stopping to stretch are allowable.

Editor's note — The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon will be held Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry for this composite event is open to both civilain and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

For more information, call Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovon 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

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Doughgirls grounded by Flygirls

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Doughgirls could not rise to the occasion as they suffered defeat at the hands of the Fort Rucker Flygirls of Dothan Ala., in last weekend's double-header.

Rucker boosted their record to 10-1 with their dual wins over the Benning Doughgirls.

In Friday night's game, the Flyers opened up with a zone defense, forcing the Doughgirls to shoot from the outside.

Benning and Rucker traded a one-point lead throughout the first 10 minutes of play.

The Doughgirls began to pull ahead as April Elliott dominated the defensive boards, meeting her opponents with raised hands.

Benning's Yvonda Jeffries led the Doughgirls, with 11 first half points, to a 23-18 lead at the intermission.

Gladys Ramous, who had scored six points in the first half, led the Flygirls to victory with ten second half points.

Also in double figures were Rucker's Sonya McGregory and Sheila Granger, both with 10 points.

Both teams' turnovers in the final two minutes were crucial in the win. With 1:50 left in the game Benning led 41-40.

Benning was not to score anymore as the Flyers went on to win 45-41.

Saturday's rematch found the lady birds flying high once more.

Again, Ramos led the Rucker offense with a game high 19 points.

Benning dominated the first half of play. Three turnovers early in the game gave the Doughgirls a 10-6 lead.

Margaret Brown's nine points in the first half led the Doughgirls to a commanding 14-point lead at the half. The score at intermission was 37-23.

The Doughgirls found themselves in foul trouble in the second half as Carla Richmond and Yvonda Jeffries tallied four fouls each early in the second half.

Ramos quickly brought the Flyers within eight. With 11 minutes remaining, the score was tied at 41.

Both teams were scoreless for over four minutes, until a foul sent Flyer T. A. Lawson to the freethrow to break the ice.

The lead then seesawed during the final six minutes of play. But, with 50 seconds on the clock, Francis Buffong closed the door on the Doughgirls with a short jump shot, giving the Flygirls a 53-49 victory.

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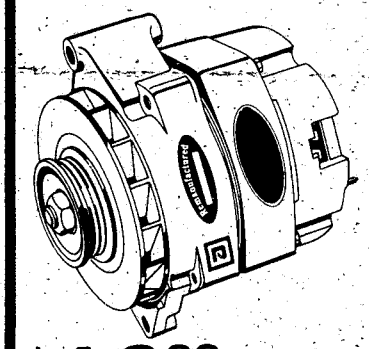

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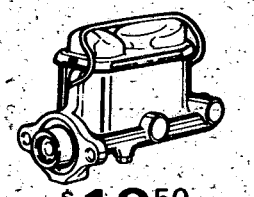

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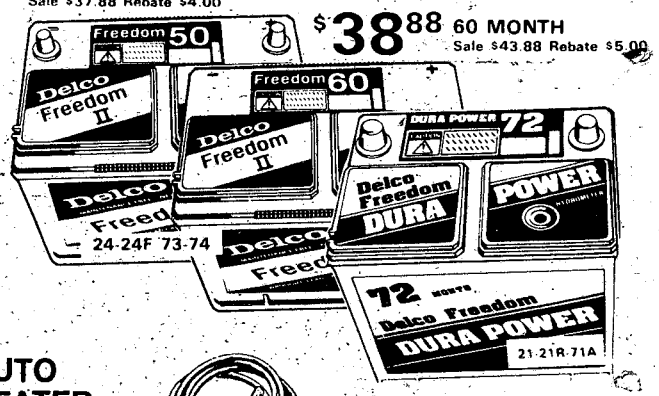

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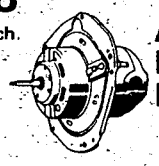

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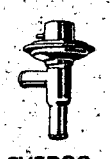

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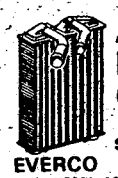

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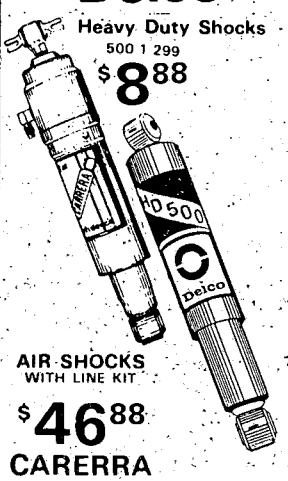

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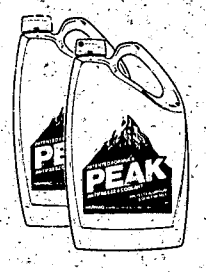

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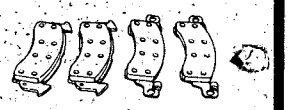

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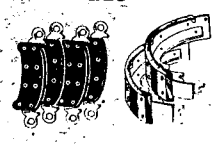

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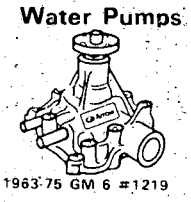

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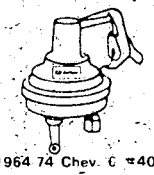

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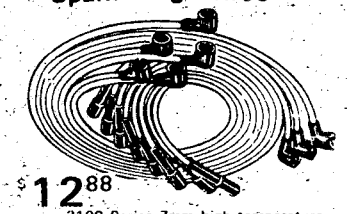

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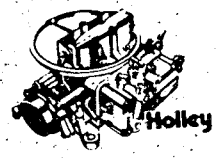

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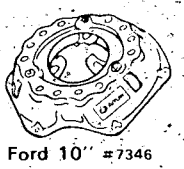

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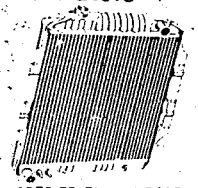

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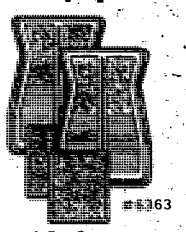

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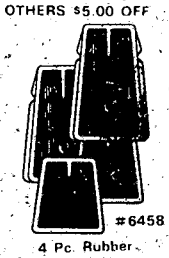

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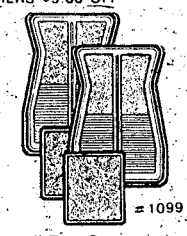

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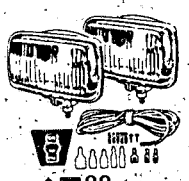

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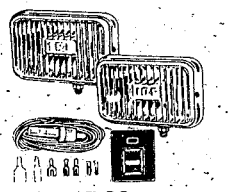

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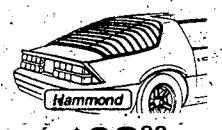

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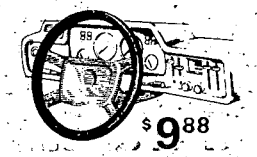

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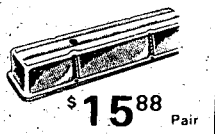

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Sports shorts

Callaway marathon is slated for Jan. 4

The ninth annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is slated for Saturday, Jan. 4.

For the third consecutive year Callaway Gardens will combine the marathon with the Georgia State Championship 15K. Both races will be run concurrently over the relatively flat tree-lined paved roads that wind through Callaway Gardens.

The races are set to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach. Runners should use the beach entrance. The Gardens' Main Gate will be closed until noon on race day.

The course will be closed to vehicular traffic to protect the safety of the runners. The race is certified by the National Standards Committee and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. Both races are held under the sanction of The Athletics Congress.

For more information, contact Montez Champion or Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, 663-2281.

Orienteering meet tomorrow

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club is planning a local meet tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The meet will be 500 meters north of the intersection of Buena Vista and 10th Armor Division Roads on post (grid coordinate 02594).

For more information, call Jeanne Truitt at 545-2332/7519.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Chess tourney tomorrow

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will sponsor the monthly U.S. Chess Federation Chess Tournament tomorrow, with registration beginning at noon.

The tournament is open to all members of the USCF. Memberships are available the day of the tournament for one day or on an annual basis. A $1 rating fee will be charged to all tournament participants.

Thad Roberson

Barracuda attack

A member of the Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team dives into the pool at Briant Wells Gym during a swim meet against a youth team from Americus, Ga. Friday.

This tournament provides chess players an excellent opportunity to test their skill against players of similar ability and learn more about the game.

For more information, call 544-3079 from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers (GS7 and above) and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

Sporting permits now sold at new location on post

Post hunting and fishing permits and Georgia state hunting and fishing licenses are now sold at Building 1707 in the Outdoor Rental Branch. It was formerly located in Building 247.

Aerobics class planned

The Officers' Wives Club is planning an aerobics exercise class to begin in January.

Maria's "Battle of the Bulge" is open to men and women and will begin on Jan. 6. Classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the OWC building.

The cost for the classes is $12 a month or $2 for each class. The first class is free.

For more information, call 687-2616.

Tell us a Christmas Story

The Columbus Ledger and The Columbus Enquirer present the CHRISTMAS STORY WRITING CONTEST. Children in three age groups—6-9 years old, 10-13 years old and 14-18 years old—are eligible to win a $40 cash prize for the best original story in each category. Winners will be announced with their stories and photos in our special Christmas Eve section of the Ledger and Enquirer. Your story could be shared with our thousands of readers during the holiday season. The deadline for entering is 5 P.M., Monday, December 16, so get busy writing your story and get it in the mail to us!

RULES

1. Only original stories done by the child entering the contest will be accepted.
2. Stories may be fiction or non-fiction.
3. Story must be accompanied by child's name, age, address, phone number and school name. (See and fill out coupon below.)
4. There's no limit on number of words that can be used. Story must be legible.
5. Stories to be judged by and prizes awarded by a panel of judges from the newspapers.
6. Deadline for entering is 5 P.M., Monday, December 16.
7. Children of R. W. Page employees are not eligible.

Mail coupon with your entry to:

Christmas Story Contest
The Columbus Ledger and
The Columbus Enquirer
P.O. Box 711
Columbus, Georgia 31994

Or bring your entry to the switchboard in the Ledger-Enquirer Building, located at 17 W. 12th Street in Uptown Columbus.

REMEMBER! DEADLINE IS 5 PM, MONDAY!

Name.....School.....

Address..... City.....

State.....Phone #.....Age.....

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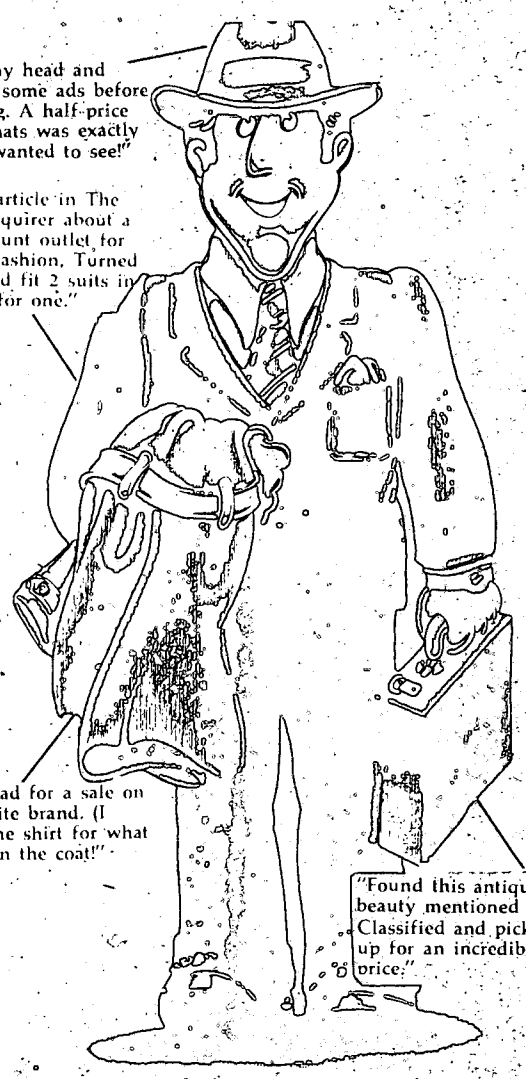

"Saw an ad for a sale on my favorite brand. (I bought the shirt for what I saved on the coat!"

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WASHERS & Dryers $95 & up. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 687-5330.

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HUSBAND Forcing me to sell an APPLE IIE pro system, before X-mas, $1500 includes, $500 worth of software, Appleworks, games, & utility. Call 568-1435 or 649-2118

FIREARMS ○ 056

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CEDAR Patio set. 1 double seater & 2 rockers. Good cond. $40 or best offer. Call 327-1087 after 5:30.

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(2) Lazyboy-matching rocker-recliners. New cond., $500. 298-0323

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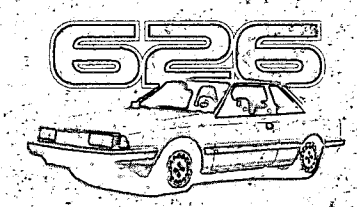

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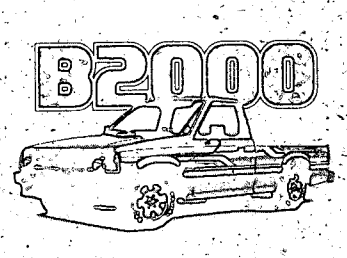
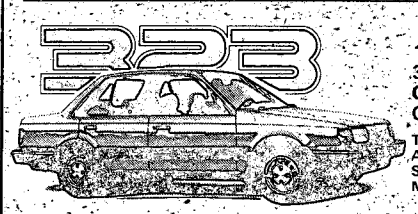


323



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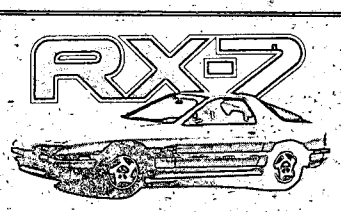

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WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

Classified Order Blank
THE BAYONET
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

P.O. Box 711, Columbus, Georgia 31994

Name..... Phone.....

Street Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

Please run the following ad ..... times in the Bayonet

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Enclosed is..... Bill me ☐

Minimum of 3 lines

1 time.....75¢ per line: 3 times..... 57¢ per line:
2 times..... 66¢ per line: 4 times or more.....45¢ per line

Order blank must be received not later than Wednesday prior to the Friday your ad is to be published.

For rates on larger ads or to place your advertisement by phone call:

571-8545
Bayonet Classified
"It Makes A Lasting Impression"

PRN NURSES

Doctors Hospital is seeking nurses that are looking for something new in hospital nursing. It's called flexibility. Not every nurse has the same needs when it comes to work scheduling. We recognize that and we're doing something about it.

Our new PRN pool offers flexible working schedules and extras as well. Nurses working a minimim of eight days per month (including one weekend) if required by the hospital receive special incentive compensation in addition to shift differential pay. Specialty areas such a Oncology, CCU, Diabetes and E.R., in addition to our Med/Surg are available.

Orientation can be customized to meet your experience and time requirements.

Doctors Hospital, we're willing to work with you. Call Annette Barker at 571-4566.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

An Affiliate of **HCA** Hospital Corporation Of America

9.9% APR
BUY NOW & SAVE HUNDREDS ON SELECTED USED CARS

Unit	Yr.	Mo.	APR	Price	Payt.	Save
MAZDA 626	82	36	9.9%	$5972	$175.34	$835.56
BUICK REGAL	83	48	9.9%	$8498	$194.18	$1496.00
VOLVO DL	82	42	9.9%	$9774	$250.87	$1544.00
NISSAN Longbed	84	48	9.9%	$6973	$161.71	$1200.00
CAMARO	84	48	9.9%	$8970	$205.71	$1323.00
BLAZER 4x4	83	48	9.9%	$8720	$200.41	$1440.00
NISSAN STANZA	83	42	9.9%	$6920	$179.09	$1134.00

PAY 10% DOWN PLUS TAG, TAX & TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 MIDTOWN DR.
BEHIND K-MART
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION 563-6469

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $146.28 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $116.26 PER MONTH!
CHEVETTES AS LOW AS $104.90 PER MO.
CARLOS AS LOW AS $167.42 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS... MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and and 2 pymts.

MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY • 322-8881

Use L-E Advertising for Fast Results

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

AIR CONDITIONER 1 room, $125; brass fireplace doors, $90. 689-0631

BOYS 20" BMX bike, excellent cond., $45. 687-3577.

FINWICK rod/reel, baby bed with mattress, baby cradle, Oriental rug, red carpet, new color video camera. 687-5822 after 10

FOUR Dirt bikes, 1, 5 speed. Good cond. $25 ea. 1 Platform rocker, $20. Excellent cond. Call 323-1039.

MOBILE HOME FURNICE 58,000 BTU, excellent cond., $75. 298-3570

PLAYHOUSE Wood, 52 x 62 x 51, outdoor, $120. Call 687-7874.

SPEED Skates, sizes 5 & 7. Good shape. $40 & $50. Call 327-8869.

WOODSTOVE Cast iron. New free standing Franklin fireplace. Complete package, $200. 298-5071 after 5 Mon-Fri, anytime Sat & Sun

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

4-Piece jr. drums & Conn trumpet, $100 ea. Good cond. 561-3124 after 4.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! Boss CE-2 Chorus $69. Dean Markley Amps $99. Redding Music 322-9093

ALTO SAXOPHONE 1 owner, Armstrong, $250. Call 324-6804

USED Piano Good condition. $250 Call 563-0030

TV—STEREO— RADIO SALES • 096

JBL Century 100 speakers, AKAI 10½ in. reel to reel, dual turntable, equalizer with Sony amp, cost-$1800, will sell for $800. 324-7346

* * * * *

SONY VCR, $125. Call 324-3955.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

TRAINS WANTED cash paid for LGB, Lionell & American Flyer. 687-4636

LIVESTOCK • 110

GREAT Christmas gift!! Registered AQHA chestnut Mare, 8 yrs old, trained western pleasure, gentle, $1500 includes saddle and tack. 568-0710

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

PETS • 122

AKC Labrador Retriever chocolate pups, large & beautiful, outstanding pedigree. Guaranteed by breeder. $250. 912-847-3363

GOLD & Black labrador retrievers. 10wks old with papers. $175 ea. Call 322-0561 or 563-2692

PIT BULLDOG Puppies, 6 wks old. $60. ea Call 687-2758

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 6 Mixed breed puppies, Part German Shephard, 4 males, 2 females. Call 568-3087 after 4 p.m.

FREE Black male cat. Free to good home. Call 561-0201 after 4 p.m.

FREE Mixed Labrador & Pit Bull puppy, 5 wks. old. Has to be put to sleep if not given away. Call 298-3769

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE To good home, neuterd & declawed male cat with litter box. Good with children. Call 561-1815.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days per week. Must have own transportation. call 687-1523 or 687-7157 after 5:30 p.m.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or separate from active duty, call Jan Hill at 568-7384, Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB LISTINGS • 232

RESUMES
Same day service, $7.
Call 689-2220.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

ASK Me HOW to erase your ar customer's bad credit, No credit. 323-9365 Ben.

MONEY TO LEND • 414

NEED CASH ?
Call John at
CIT Financial Services
324-4303

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

THE KISSELL COMPANY
Over 100 years old. Service is our business. Home Loans VA, FHA Conventional, Fixed & Adjustable Rates.
Cross Country Plaza
Office Park, Suite 3
Columbus, Ga.
404-568-4520

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME"
- - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895

DONORS NEEDED

Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5.

Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

Sydney Harris

A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column

The Columbus Enquirer

ATTN: MILITARY SPOUSES/DEPENDENTS
EARN EXTRA $$$ AT LOCAL PX/BX

Rep firm needs part-time help to demonstrote Commodore Computers and count merchandise. Up to $25 per visit plus incentives. Set our own schedule. Experience not required. Call Terri at (214) 257-1507 or write: 8402 Sterling St. #102, Irving, TX 75063.

commodore COMPUTER

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL

Building 1713
Mini Mall

Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals

Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars

Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday

689-1517 or 689-1518

Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

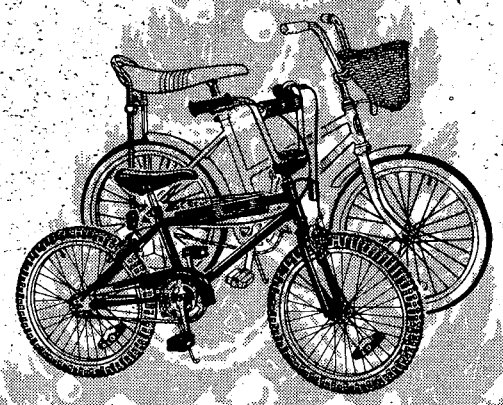
MALOOF TOYOTA

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

1983 CHEV. CELEBRITY
STK. #3825A
$110.35 MONTHLY
$25.47 WEEKLY
$3.63 DAILY
*42 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 15.28% APR Plus Tag, title, taxes

1982 DATSUN 200SX
STK. #3443A
$140.28 MONTHLY
$32.37 WEEKLY
$4.61 DAILY
*36 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 16.24% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE
YOUR CHOICE OF BOY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE



1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON
STK. #P2529
$144.11 MONTHLY
$33.26 WEEKLY
$4.74 DAILY
*48 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 13.93% APR Plus Tag, title, taxes

1983 CHEV. S-10 P/U
STK. #4189A
$156.98 MONTHLY
$36.23 WEEKLY
$5.15 DAILY
*42 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 15.28% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
STK. #501A
$120.74 MONTHLY
$27.86 WEEKLY
$3.97 DAILY
*36 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 16.24% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA
STK. #3489A
$97.66 MONTHLY
$22.54 WEEKLY
$3.21 DAILY
*36 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 16.24% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

OFFER EXPIRES MONDAY DECEMBER 16, 6PM

ALL ADVERTISED MODELS FULLY WARRANTEED

ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING

FREE
6 PACK COOLER WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE!

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE! TOYOTA

MALOOF TOYOTA
1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185
563-7500

"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"

*WITH APPROVED CREDIT

NO PAYMENTS TILL 1986

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 520

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS ○ 520

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

Erma Bombeck

Humorist Who Writes "At Wit's End" and an Author of Six Books

on the feature page

The Columbus Enquirer

UNFURNISHED HOUSES ○ 526

RENT OR RENTAL Purchase, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, in Oakland Park: 2565 Pve, $318., or $410; OR 2448 Broadmoor, $399 or $457, 689-0426, 327-3337.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS ○ 612

LOW EQUITY
$3,656 to assume loan on this 2 bedroom Condo. greatroom with vaulted ceiling, Levlor blinds and ceiling fan.

JACUZZI
and much more--everything you want in this 2 bedroom Condo. sunroom, greatroom with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and spacious deck.

WALK TO THE PARK
From this NEW 2 bedroom Condo., energy efficient with lots of extras.
Call Petie 323-6401

WOODRUFF-BROWN MANAGEMENT CO.

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA ○ 614

FT. MITCHELL 12 acre, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, greatroom with fireplace, $81,000. Kevin Jones, 298-3096, Linda Davis, 297-2960.
Wilson Realty, 298-3686

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, Windsor Park, Cape Cod on quiet court, drastic reduction, $82,900. Call 323-8149

CHESIRE VALLEY By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen. 563-6935

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

BY OWNER must see this attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North Columbus. Greatroom with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, freshly painted exterior, mini blinds, new carpet and fenced in back yard. $66,500 or equity buy. 2914 McNeese Dr. by appointment only; call 324-6047 or 568-5450.

MERRY WOOD
100' X 200' lot. $8500.
FOUR BEDROOM
2 bath, den, fireplace, garden tub, covered patio. New $70,000 VA/FHA.
$56,000 VA/FHA/TRADE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, carport, near school & post. **Emerson Thomas 687-1168. 689-4209 Century 21 Holly**

○ MILITARY ○

Big Selections, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes for you! No money down! Quick possession! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd.
Mr. Friedman
○ 323-3300 ○

20x22 WORKSHOP comes with this lovely 3 bedroom home on 1402 Kevin Court. Call Carolyn Smith, 568-0812 or 323-8371. COLDWELL BANKER KELSEY KENNON REALTORS.

100% VA-
No Money Down

2 or 3 bedrooms, over 1100 sq. ft., large fenced yard. Payments under $285. principal & interest. Call Cyndy 563-3186.

WELCO REALTY, INC
3012 Cody Rd. 561-6411

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA ○ 616

2800 SQ. FT.
Excellent neighborhood and schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace and wet bar. Large rec room. Immediate occupancy. Low 80's. Call JANE KNIGHT 687-7258 or 561-0004.

Ideal For New Family
3 bedroom, 1 bath home. New paint & carpet. Fenced backyard. $37,500. Call JANE KNIGHT 687-7258 or 561-0004.

NORTH
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Greatroom with cozy fireplace. Large kitchen and dining room. 2 car garage with automatic opener. $73,000. Call JANE KNIGHT 687-7258, 561-0004.

SHOWCASE REALTY, Inc.
HOMES FOR LIVING

BACKWATER PROPERTY ○ 628

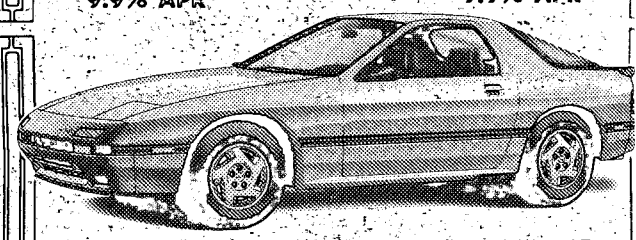
Backwater Condo's
On Lake Harding
Over-HALF SOLD. Limited number of 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms available. Enjoy the pool and tennis.
WOODRUFF-BROWN CONDO DEPT.
323-6401

mazda

RX-7 for RX-7

1986

9.9% APR* 9.9% APR*



INTRODUCING MAZDA'S ALL-NEW HIGH-VELOCITY PHILOSOPHY.

THE NEW-GENERATION FUEL-INJECTED 1986 MAZDA RX-7.

RX-7 features a unique, highly sophisticated new suspension system—Mazda's Dynamic Tracking Suspension System. Plus a fuel-injected twin-rotor engine.

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
2027 Box Rd., Columbus, GA 563-8206
Your Authorized Mazda Dealer
*48 month financing for qualified buyers

BEST PRICES-BEST PAYMENTS

ALL PAYMENTS LISTED BELOW ARE WITH $700.00 DOWN + TAX

83 RELIANT Air, automatic $3825 48 at $87.22	82 CAVALIER S/W Loaded $3900 42 at $100.17	81 HONDA ACCORD 2 door LX, loaded $4500 42 at $122.13	81 HONDA ACCORD 4 door, air, nice $4595 42 at $125.19
83 CELEBRITY Loaded, white $5325 48 at $129.09	81 CELICA ST Air, stereo $4995 42 at $138.04	82 COROLLA 4 dr., air, auto $5195 42 at $140.71	81 PRELUDE air, cassette $5395 42 at $150.90
83 COROLLA air, power, auto. $6150 48 at $152.11	84 TOYOTA P/U Ext Cab, air $6295 48 at $153.84	84 CELEBRITY 4 dr., loaded $6595 48 at $162.09	82 CELICA GT air, auto., stereo $6595 42 at $184.54
84 JEEP CJ-7 Renegade, 16,000 mi. $7700 48 at $192.48	84 NISSAN 4x4 15,000 mi., air $7795 48 at $195.09	83 CELICA GT air, auto. $7850 48 at $199.57	(2) 84 Z-28's loaded, t-tops low miles $10,500 48 at $269.47

OPEN SUNDAY
OFFICER-OCS
CAREER NCO'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1101 4TH AVE.
324-4171

OPEN SUNDAY
100% WRITTEN OR 24 MONTH 24,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

CALL FOR FREE CREDIT CHECK

CHARLES LEVY MOTORS

60-MONTH FINANCING

Jay and Gene's

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE

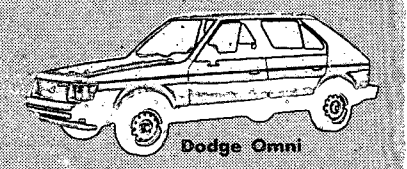
5/50 PROTECTION PLAN

WE DARE YOU! 8.6% APR

FACTORY SUBSIDIZED

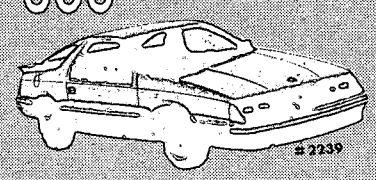
BEAT US IF YOU CAN!

ALL '85 MODELS
$300.00 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE



Dodge Omni
AS LOW AS $7251.00

Plus $500.00 REBATE OR 8.6% Financing



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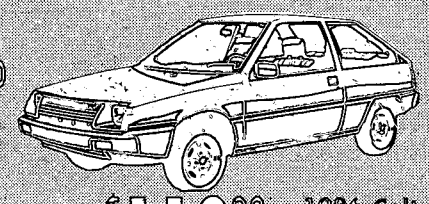
DODGE DAYTONA
NOW AS LOW AS $9963.00

9.4% apr financing and up to 60 months to pay



COMPARE THE PERFORMANCE
COMPARE THE DISCOUNTS
COMPARE THE DEALERS

$112.92 Per Month

1986 Colt E
plus tag, tax and title with option to purchase for $2343.00
#611109 48 Month Lease

Mon.-Fri. 8am-8pm
Saturday 9am-6pm
Sunday Closed

568-4900
1800 Box Road

Gene Miller Jay Stalzenmuller

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

NO MONEY DOWN
Take Over Low Payments
Nice, '84 with 2 large bedrooms. Move in now! Call Allen 682-0146, Conner.

Super Sale!!!
ALL HOUSES $500 over invoice + set-up costs. Make this a ***Merry Christmas and Many Happy New Years.***

Nobility Factory Outlet
1133 280 Bypass
Phenix City, Ala
(next to Burger King)

$0-$0-$0- D-O-W-N
On some new & used homes, if you qualify. We will finance and deliver, for payments less than rent. Call Sara today, Conner Homes, 682-0115.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale or rent, furniture & cable available, water furnished. Shady Meadows, 855-3486 (local).

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL boat, motor, & trailer. Sears 16 ft Jon boat/3.9 Mercury motor. Ready to go fishing? $450. 298-5071 after 5 Mon-Fri, anytime Sat & Sun

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HARLEY Davidson '82 Wide Glide, Immaculate cond. Many extras. Low miles. 205-826-7206.

HONDA '85 500 Interceptor, Arai helmet, Honda cover, like new, must sell, $200 & assume payments. 568-4381

HONDA 200X 1985 3-wheeler, $1200 or best offer. Call 855-4697.

KAWASAKI 100 1983, dirt & street combination, in good cond., $425. 298-7003.

KAWASAKI KDX 400, 1980. 450 actual mi., like new $850. Call 561-4903

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more.

'82 Suzuki 750	$995
75 Honda 750	$995
76 Kawasaki 900	$995
71 Harley 900CC	$1995
79 Harley 1000CC	$2495
81 Harley FXE 1340CC	$3995
82 Harley FXE 1340CC	$4995
80 Roadster 1000CC	$2995
82 Sportster 1000CC	$3295
81 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
83 XLX 1000CC	$3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
84 Tour Glide 1340CC	$6495

Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
324-4294

MOPED For sale. Like new. Low mileage. $300. cAll 561-5940.

MOTORCYCLE For sale, $50. For more information call 297-1937.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

SUZUKI '83 GS 1100ED Like new, only 6,000 mi. $2700. 689-2726 after 5pm.

SUZUKI '84, 125 3 wheeler, 5 speed, reverse, excellent cond! $725. 322-4257

MINI-BIKES FOR SALE • 830

1982 Coachman travel trailer, 21ft., all options, sleeps 5, full bath, etc., excellent cond. Cost, $14,000, will sell for $8,000. Call 687-1531.

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

SEARS Mini bike. 5 horsepower engine, runs good, lots of fun for your young ones, $150. Go Cart, 5 horsepower Briggs & Stratton engine, $75. 298-5071 after 5 Mon-Fri, anytime Sat & Sun

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BLAZER S-10 '84, V6, 4 wheel drive, air, stereo - Like new, 20,000 mi, $10,500. J & J Detail Shop, 1312 10th Ave. 324-1223.

F-150
'78 short bed, 4X4.
Must sell. Call 298-3000

FORD pickup, '74, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed manual transmission. Rebuilt engine, Camper shell. $2200. Call 297-0905

FORD '77 pickup F-150 XLT, automatic, power, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo, clean, $3000 firm. 323-8211

FORD '74 F-100. Make offer. Must sell. Call 568-0130 after 5 p.m.

GMC Pick Up, '81, blue, automatic, air, good cond. $4200. 682-1025 after 5

GMC '72 Jimmy, 4x4, automatic, air, power, extras. $2500. 298-7691 after 5.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

MAZDA SE-5 '84 am/fm, air, excellent condition. $5195. Call 404-663-4709

TOYOTA SR-5 Xtra Cab, '85, low mi., warranty, all options, $8700. 298-3359

1950 International, ½ ton, rebuilt, $950. Paul, 568-4887 or (912) 649-9932 after 7.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

DODGE Conversion van, '79, excellent cond., $6,000. Call 323-7215

FORD van 1984 Econoline 150, customized by Tratech, only 3700 mi., asking $1500 & take over payments. 687-6436

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

1978 CJ5, -V8, headers, mags, roll cage, 3 speed. $4600. 324-4294; 323-8848

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BEETLE '67, recently rebuilt engine and tune up. $900/best offer. 568-0684 before 2:00 P.M.

BUICK Regal 1978. 3.8 litre, air, light blue, very good cond $3495. 689-8778

FREE
WARRANTY
12 Month or 12,000 Miles
On purchase of select used cars. Also Special Military Financing Available!!!
D. L. MOORE MOTORS
3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

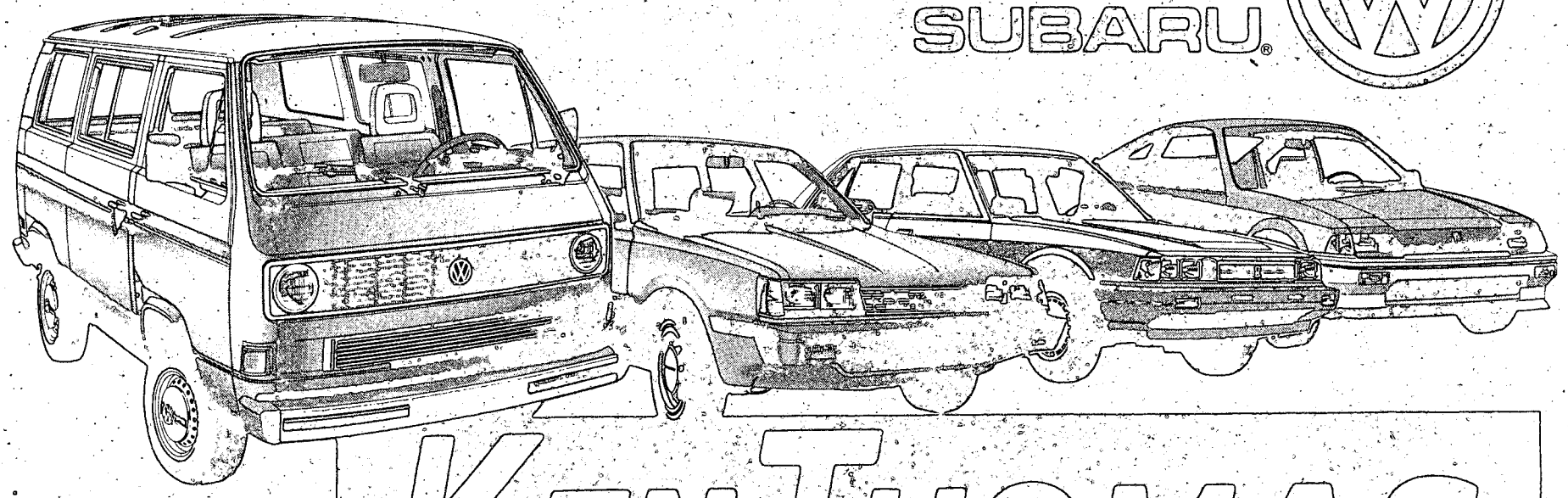
CAR RENTALS
○ DAILY ○ WEEKLY
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES
Call 322-8881 ext. 118
"MR. BIG VOLUME"
BILL HEARD
CHEVROLET USA
N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

LOOK AT THESE
MALOOF ANNEX #1
4TH AVE., COLUMBUS
324-0458
76 CELICA 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, mag wheels $1995
81 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE automatic, air, am/fm $2895
81 PLYMOUTH HORIZON automatic, air, am/fm $2895
82 PONTIAC T-1000 automatic, air, am/fm, low mi $3495
80 MERCURY CAPRI excellent, automatic, air, am/fm $3495
80 TOYOTA COROLLA Hatchback, automatic, air, 1 owner, 37,000 miles $3995

CIRCLE AUTO CENTER
689-2183

81 CUTLASS	$3100
80 REGAL	$3000
80 MONTE CARLO	$2800
80 CHALLENGER	$2700
78 CHEVY CAN	$2000

Buy at Circle and $AVE
"FREE" fill-up on every car $old
Call for "FREE" credit check!
(Across from Tuck's Tires on Ft. Benning Road)
Under the Texaco Sign
Financing All Ranks
JIM ◊ SEE ◊ AL

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS TOO!
The best imports from the best dealer . . .
HONDA
SUBARU

KEN THOMAS
VOLKSWAGEN ○ SUBARU ○ HONDA
BOXWOOD BLVD. AT MIDTOWN DRIVE ○ EXIT 4, I-185, NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE
404/563-3510
Free Ride!
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL. ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

Jay and Gene's

DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
ON VICTORY DRIVE
AS LOW AS
8.6%
FINANCING UP TO
1000.00 REBATE
ALL 1985 MODELS AT
DEALER COST
FANTASTIC USED CAR AND TRUCK SELECTION

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83 Jeep Wagoneer 84 Blazer 4x4 $12,355	84 Laser Super $9462	83 Silverado Perfect $8458	84 D-100 4 speed clean $7430	83 Corolla auto-air $6365	82 Reliant Clean $4900	78 LeMans Wagon $3251	78 Malibu 4 door automatic $940
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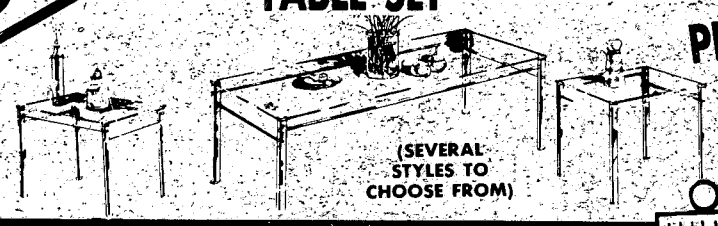

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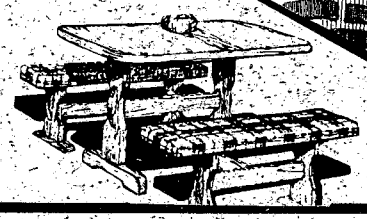

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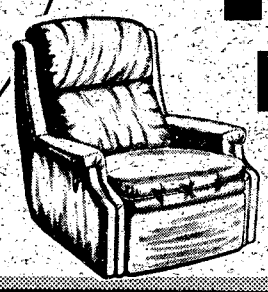

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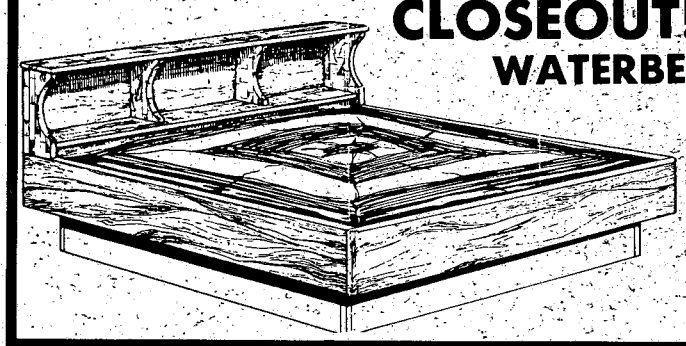

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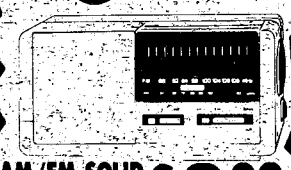

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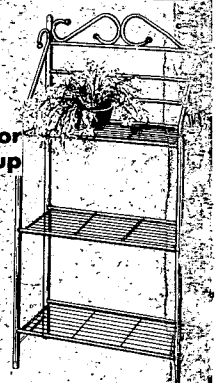

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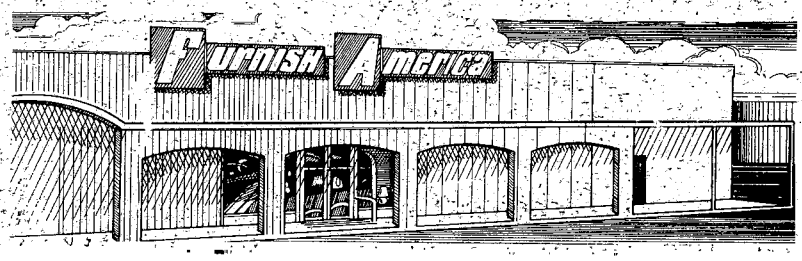

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Passengers aboard plane that crashed are listed, see page 4

THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 13 | Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel | DECEMBER 20, 1985

Army mourns loss of 248 soldiers

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a somber ceremony marked by the mournful playing of taps, Fort Benning honored the 248 soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division who died in a tragic plane crash Dec. 12, near Gander, Newfoundland.

The soldiers, many who had trained at Fort Benning, were honored at the ceremony by more than 100 soldiers and civilians, including Benning commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss.

The quiet, grief-filled tribute was held at the Infantry Center Chapel.

"The Fort Benning community is shocked and saddened by the untimely death of these comrades. For many, this was a point of home. They had many friends from this area," Foss said.

Fittingly, as taps were played, three gun volleys were fired into the air as a universal symbol of the military honoring their dead.

The fallen soldiers, who were primarily from the 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, were also honored at Fort Campbell, Ky. Monday in a ceremony attended by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. The president and first lady moved among the grieving families, one by one, and embraced them as they expressed their condolences.

"In life they were our heroes, in death our loved ones, our darlings," said Reagan, fighting back tears.

The ceremony, which lasted almost 1½ hours, was held in an airplane hangar, replete with battle flags and the symbolic screaming eagle shield of the division.

The infantry soldiers were returning from Middle East peacekeeping duties to Fort Campbell when their chartered DC-8 aircraft crashed.

SALUTING A SOLDIER — Army soldiers carry the remains of a victim of the Army charter jet during a day of memorial services at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del. on Tuesday.

AP photos

FORT CAMPBELL SERVICE — President Reagan meets with family members of Fort Campbell soldiers killed in a plane crash near Gander, Newfoundland, during a memorial service at Fort Campbell Monday.

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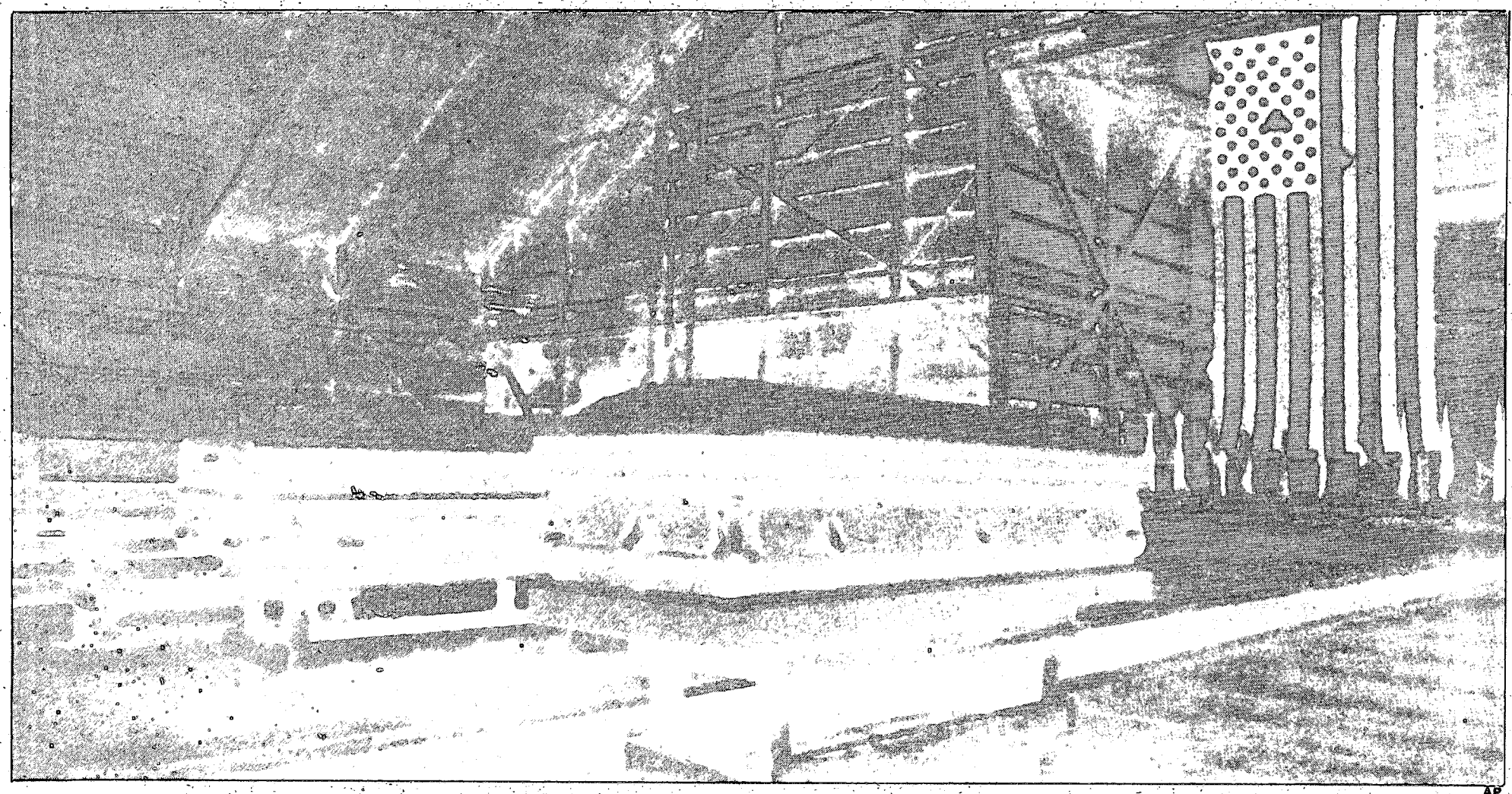

AP

DOVER MEMORIAL PREPARATIONS — An empty casket and empty body transfer cases sit in front of a large American flag in a hanger at Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Del. on Sunday during preparations for a memorial service for the victims of the Army charter jet crash in Newfoundland.

Press goes too far in reporting families' grief

By Dawn Kilpatrick
USAIC Public Afairs Office

The recent crash of the military chartered Arrow Air DC8 has been called "the worst aircraft disaster in military history." Two-hundred, fourty-eight soldiers, primarily of the 3rd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne (Air Assault) Division, lost their lives in the horrible accident.

Families and friends are shocked and saddened. Fellow soldiers are surprised and stunned. The general public is suspicious.

Many people are curious. Curious about why the aircraft crashed. Not, I would dare say, curious about how the families are taking the incident.

Obviously, those who lost loved ones in this terrible crash are having a difficult time. The holiday season is upon us. A time of year that is normally filled with celebration and rejoicing has become a somber time dedicated to sobering reflection.

So, I have to wonder what kind of service the media is performing when they splash the grief of the families over the front pages of every newspaper in the country and devote a major portion of the national television news programs to bringing us into the homes of the mourning relatives.

Grief and mourning should be private matters. Pain and suffering should not be subjected to public scrutiny.

It seems that members of the media believe they are providing a wanted service when they barge into someone's home and broadcast the pain for all of America to see.

I think curiosity is a natural emotion associated with the crash. That curiosity, however, is about the cause of the accident, not how the families and friends of those killed are suffering.

One of the greatest privileges afforded us as citizens of the United States of America is our freedom of speech. I would challenge the media, though, in their self-appointed role as the watchdog of this right.

Who decides what is newsworthy or what the public wants?

Maybe if that ominous individual or group of individuals would take a more humanistic look at a situation, they would reach a different conclusion. Maybe they would realize that they are only prolonging the families' suffering by publicizing their grief.

The sacrifice made by members of the armed forces is a difficult concept for most people to understand. Therefore the grief suffered over a loss as tragic as the recent one, is equally incongruous.

Those of us who chose to serve our country as members of the armed forces accepted a certain amount of risk when we raised our right hand. Generally speaking, our families understand and accept that risk as well.

As Maj. Gen. John W. Foss related at the memorial ceremony for the fallen soldiers Monday, while we all want peace, we must always be prepared for war. Our mission is not easy for the public to understand.

Perhaps this lack of understanding is what motivates the media in their quest to publicize the agony associated with such an incident.

While it is not going to be a happy holiday season in the military community because of the tragic loss, we can offer prayers and understanding to those who lost friends and loved ones, and hope that knowing their soldiers gave their lives for a cause they believed in will make the burden a little easier to bear.

THE BAYONET

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Holiday messages

Foss — have a joyful, accident-free holiday

During the coming Christmas and New Year holidays, many of us will join family and friends in the traditional celebration of the season. It is not unusual for family members to travel long distances to reunite and share the holidays. These reunions are all too frequently marred when one or more members of the family are killed or maimed while traveling.

The frequently foul weather and reduced hours of daylight, that are normal at this time of year, create a situation that can make travel by highway an extremely hazardous undertaking. It is also true that accidents and arrests involving drunken driving increase tremendously during the holiday period.

Persons planning long trips should consider commercial transportation, and persons attending parties should carefully monitor their alcohol intake — an arrest for drunken driving is easy to avoid.

We want your holiday period to be a happy period. An accident during the Christmas holiday causes grief and pain to the entire family. The holidays in succeeding years never achieve the hoped for happiness because they serve as a reminder of the past tragedy.

I wish all Fort Benning personnel a joyful and accident-free holiday season. We need you back here safe and sound because you are important to us and to the Army.

John W. Foss
Major General, USA
Commanding

Reagan — Military preserves peace for all citizens

As we prepare to close the door on 1985 and open up a new year, Nancy and I extend our very best wishes for a happy holiday season to each of you.

This is the time of year when the age-old longing for "peace on earth, goodwill toward men" fills our hearts, and because of your selfless dedication and your willingness to preserve the ideals of our founding fathers, America is at peace and remains firmly committed to the ideal of goodwill toward all people.

As we celebrate Hanukkah, Christmas, and the New Year, we want you who serve our nation in uniform, and your families, to know how appreciative all Americans are of the sacrifices you make every day to keep America free and strong. This holiday season is a proper time for all of us to renew our pledge to the constant struggle to find a better and safer world.

Nancy and I wish you and your families a joyful and safe holiday season, wherever you may be.

Ronald Reagan
Commander in Chief

Weinberger — Our nation grateful to all military

As we approach another holiday season, you, the men and women of our armed forces, continue to stand guard at the furthermost ramparts of peace and freedom in a troubled and uneasy world.

For those who must remain on station and cannot be with friends and loved ones, I want you to know that you are very much in our thoughts and prayers at this special time of year. We realize that many of you must today accept only pleasant memories of the past and anticipation of the future, when you can again be home for the holidays. Be assured that a grateful nation recognizes your many personal sacrifices in the cause of peace and freedom.

To all of you, active duty and reserve, who serve our country so well at home, abroad and at sea, and to the civilians and foreign nationals who support our defense establishment, and to all of your families, I hope all will have a very happy and safe holiday season and a prosperous, peaceful New Year.

Caspar W. Weinberger
Secretary of Defense

Richardson — individuals must make it a safe season

The Christmas and New Year holiday season is a festive occasion, and brings great joy and happiness to young and old alike. It is a time for sharing with friends and loved ones; for reflecting upon the past, and reaffirming our hopes and goals for the future.

Many of us will travel on America's highways during the holiday season. Preoccupation with holiday thoughts can unnecessarily expose travelers to risks that otherwise would be avoided. We must remain alert to changing environmental conditions, and the unpredictability of other vehicle operators.

It is my wish that all Training and Doctrine Command personnel enter into the holiday period with a commitment to be safe. Our people are TRADOCs most valuable resource and essential to the accomplishment of our mission. No one can dictate when or how to have a safe season — it's an individual responsibility.

William Richardson
General, USA
TRADOC Commander

Reader asks why senior NCOs aren't allocated more quarters

Letter

Editor, the Bayonet:

I would like some information about the allocation of post housing at Fort Benning.

There are 4,084 quarters on Fort Benning and only 597 are allocated to senior noncommissioned officers.

These are broken down to 113 three-bedroom houses (In three-fourth of these, you can't use a queen- or king-sized bed.) and there are 497 four-bedroom houses. This does not add up to 597, but I can only state facts as received from housing officials.

As of Nov. 6, 84 people were waiting for three-bedroom houses and nine people waiting for four-bedroom houses.

The three-bedroom list has not decreased, but only has increased. You would expect that the surplus of four-bedroom houses would be given to the people waiting for three-bedroom houses, but that is not so.

As soon as the list is exhausted, new personnel arrive with four-bedroom requirements, or if available, it is held up for painting for a month longer, by that time the list is full again.

Out of all the housing lists posted, the three-bedroom houses for senior NCOs list was the slowest moving, with a waiting period of eight months or longer.

I do not know how housing officials can hand out 90-day quarters availabilty statements to those senior NCOs, only to put them in hardships.

I strongly feel that with the 4,084 quarters available at Fort Benning, the allocation of 113 three-bedroom houses for senior NCOs, with 84 people on the waiting list, is not enough and not fair.

These people have to wait an average of eight months for quarters, while most others can expect a wait of two weeks to three months.

I think the allocation of quarters for senior NCOs at Fort Benning should be reviewed and adjusted to try and accommodate everyone on an equal basis.

Ute Thomas
Family member

In response to the letter from Mrs. Thomas, the following information should answer her questions:

There are a total of 597 quarters allocated for senior enlisted personnel, consisting of 113 three-bedroom homes, 478 four-bedroom homes, and five five-bedroom homes. As of Dec. 16, there were 86 personnel on the three-bedroon waiting list, with a five- to six-month estimated waiting time, and five personnel on the four-bedroom waiting list, with a two- to four-week estimated waiting time. When all personnel have been assigned quarters on the four-bedroom list, we then assign any available four-bedroom homes to personnel on the three-bedroom list. However, when newly assigned personnel have a requirement for four-bedroon quarters, they have first priority.

Fort Benning is presently looking at the possibility of reallocating quarters from other areas to senior enlisted quarters. If this need is warranted and approved, reallocations will take place through attrition.

Col. John F. Hatch
DEH

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List of 248 soldiers killed in plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the complete list of passengers who were aboard the Arrow Air DC-8 that crashed in Gonder, Newfoundland, killing all aboard, as supplied by the Pentagon on Sunday.

The Pentagon provided only names, ranks and current residence or hometown. Ages and middle names, when listed, were provided by relatives.

PASSENGERS:

Abrams, Mark Edward, PFC, Rhodell, W.Vo.
Alexander, Herbert D., PFC, Ponchatoula, La.
Andreoff, Steven A., SSgt., Antioch, Calif.
Andrews, Darnell, SP4, 22, Detroit
Aponte, Ivan R., SP4, Boston
Arrowood, Stuart N., Pvt. 2, Fayetteville, N.C.
Arvin, Roger D. SP4, 27, Evansville, Ind.
Avillan, Luis A., 1st Lt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Banks, Bobby L., SP4, Junction City, Kan.
Barber, Daniel Mark, SP4, 24, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Bauman, Eric Joseph, SP4, 19, Warner Rabins, Go.
Beer, Edward M., Pvt. 2, Orlando, Fla.
Benson, Wyatt Dovid, SP4, 19, Farsyth, Ga.
Bittle, Sammy Dale, PFC, Cheraw, S.C.
Black, Hasland O., CSM, Lafayette, Ky.
Bastwick, Paul J., PFC, Binghamtan, N.Y.
Bowen, John P., Sgt., Las Vegas, Nev.
Bowen, Robert, CWO3, Wytheville, Va.
Brodley, John T. Jr., SP4, Winchester, Ken.
Bradshow, Steven J., SP4, 20, Boise, Idoho
Brody, Darrin P., PFC, Brunswick, Ohio
Brancoto, Charles F., Sgt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Brasfield, Tony L., SP4, Panama City, Flo.
Brilya, William R., Pvt. 2, Hudson Falls, N.Y.
Britt, George A., SP4, Lighthouse Pt., Fla.
Brown, Johnny L., PFC, Sumter, S.C.
Buchanan, Gregory A., Pvt. 2., Bokersville, N.C.
Burdette, James D., SP4, Lancaster, Calif.
Bury, David A., PFC, Panama City, Panama
Campbell, Trevor, Pvt. 2, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Carter, Gregory T., PFC, Covina, Calif.
Carter, Mark E., Sgt., Fayetteville, N.C.
Carter, Troy G., Capt., 40, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Cartwright, Dennis, Pvt. 1, Silsbee, Texas
Caudill, Phillip R., Pvt., Cincinnati, Ohio
Chaddock, Garett R., PFC, Lake Isabella, Calif.
Colby, Stephen R., SP4, Colonial Beach, Va.
Coleman, Bobby Lee, PFC, 20, Rochester, N.Y.
Cordero, Miguel Angel, Sgt., Paterson, N.J.
Council, Orlando F. Jr., PFC, Philadelphia, Pa.
Craig, Michael E., PFC, University Park, Ill.
Crowford, Paul M., Pvt. 2, Nampa, Idaho
Cruz-Salgada, Froncisco, Pvt. ., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Cupples, Troy R., PFC, Porter, Texas
Daniels, Walter G., PFC, Columbus, Ohio
Donielsan, Thomas, SP4, Meso, Ariz.
Davis, James A., Sgt., Knoxville, Tenn.
Davis, Jimmy D., SP4, Aliceville, Ala.
Davis, Thomas E., SSgt., Woadbury, N.J.
Deckmon, Herbert R., PFC, Steeltown, Pa.
Diventura, Joseph L., Cpl., 21, Summerville, S.C.
Dixon, Thomas D., SP4, Sequatchie, Tenn.
Duckworth, James Frederick., SSgt., Westernpart, Md.
Dumpert, Brion Lee, Sgt., Marion, Ind.
Easley, Brian E., Sgt., Independence, Mo.
Eastman, Michael C., Capt., Plymauth, N.H.
Edmands, Kyle L., Capt., 28, New Hill, N.C.
Englebert, Christopher, SP4, Louisville, Ky.
Ferguson, James A., Sgt., Oronge Park, Flo.
Ferguson, Mark W., SP4, Kingsport, Tenn.
Fink, Kevin F., Pvt. 2, 23, Dayton, Pa.
Fitch, David, SP4, Washington, D.C.
Foskey, Thomas J., Cpl., 22, Clarksville, Tenn.
Fuller, Paul Kaerner, Cpl., Portland, Ore.
Gontzer, Kevin A., Sgt., 22, Wheeling, W.Vo.
Goyton, Anthany Lovell, SP4, Robbins, Ill.
Gerdes, Scott W., PFC, Pittsville, Mass.
Givens, Gary Lynn, Sgt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Godsey, David L., SFC, Clarksville, Tenn.
Gonzales, Michael J., SP4, La Puenta, Calif.
Gonzolez, Roberto, PFC, Quebradilla, Puerto Rico
Goree, Joseph W., Pvt. 2, Edwardsville, Ill.
Graham, Kelly O., Pvt. 2, San Jose, Calif.
Graham, Thomas Lyle, SP4, Jacksanville Beach, Fla.
Grola, Douglas F., SSgt., Fart Campbell, Ky.
Gray, Christapher, SP4, Alvorado, Texas
Guerra, Richarda, PFC, Ferndale, Mich.
Haller, Brian D., Capt., Wilmington, Del.
Hansen, William W. III, PFC, Staffard, Vo.
Hardemon, Chester D., Pvt. 1, Dallas
Harden, Benny J., CWO3, 38, Clarksville, Tenn.
Harris, Brian D., PFC, Canton, Ohio.
Hart, Robert B., 2nd Lt., Miami.
Hassing, Mark S., 20, Pvt. 1, Portland, Ore.
Haugsdahl, Reginald, SP4, 20, Erie, Pa.
Heidecker, David W., Pvt. 1, 21, Westminster, Md.
Hemingway, Paul C., Sgt., Staten Island, N.Y.
Highfill, Joe W., Pvt. 2, Daleville, Ala.
Hileman, Thomas T., PFC, Fairmant, W. Vo.
Hobbs, Donald Ernest, SP4, Palm Harbor, Fla.
Hobbs, Kevin S., PFC, Flagstaff, Ariz.
Halliman, Jerry W., SSgt., Coldwater, Miss.

MEMORIAL SERVICE — Mourners attend a memorial service for soldiers from Fort Campbell, Ky., killed in a plane crash Dec. 12 near Gander, Newfoundland. The service was held Sunday in the First Assembly of God Church in Clarksville, Tenn.

Hoyer, Robert S., SP4, Pasadena, Md.
Hughes, Charles W., SP4, Cleburne, Texas
Hughes, Frank J., SSgt., North Carrollton, Ala.
Hull, Jeffrey D., PFC, 19, Cornelius, Ore.
Ivy, Herbert Guy, Cpl., Knoxville, Tenn.
Jackson, Adrian D., Pvt. 1, Los Angeles.
Jeffcoat, Marvin A., Lt. Col., Tallahassee, Fla.
Jennings, Donny K., SSgt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Jennings, Todd Martice, SP4, Yonkers, N.Y.
Johnson, Jerrin Andrea, Pvt. 1, Fayetteville, N.C.
Johnson, Ravon Leroy, SSgt., Eaton, N.C.
Jones, Joseph A., Sgt., Knoxville, Tenn.
Jordan, David A., Pvt. 2, 21, Winfield, W.Va.
Kaplin, Robert S., SP4, Gig Harbor, Wash.
Karadsheh, Ibrahim, Sgt., 25, Warren, Mich.
Kee, Jeff S., SP4, Pensacola, Flo.
Kidd, Timothy Linn, Sgt., North Little Rock, Ark.
King, Jerry J., PFC, Fort Worth, Texas
King, Robert M., Capt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Kirby, Thomas James, SSgt., Solem, Va.
Kiser, Bruce E., PFC, Jacksanville, Fla.
Kash, John K., 1st Lt., 27, Clarksville, Tenn.
Kubic, Mark R., SSgt., 25, Brooklyn Park, Minn.
Kuehn, John M., SP4, 22, Wilmingtan, Del.
Lane, Randall A., SP4, Clarksville, Tenn.
Lawrence, Michael R., Maj., Atlanta, Go.
Lineberry, Donald G., Sgt., Olympia, Wash.
Lloyd, William Michael, PFC, 21, Philadelphia
Long, Paul D., 24, 1st Lt., Pine Bluff, Ark.
Lundgren, David C., SP4, Chicago
Lynch, Benjamin R., PFC, Macon, Ga.
Malone, Jerry W., SSgt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Manian, Edward John, 30, Capt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Martin, Thomas L., Pvt. 2, Louisville, Ky.
Mathis, Donald Lee, Pvt. 2, Los Vegas, Nev.
Mayhew, Ronald C., Sgt., 24, Indianapolis, Ind.
McArdle, Paul A., Sgt., Winslow, Ariz.
McCarty, Joey, 1st Lt., Canyan Lake, Texas.
McCleery, Christine M., SP4, Rapid City, S.D.
McCook, Robert F., 1st Sgt., Woodlawn, Tenn.
McCormick, J. Scott, 2nd Lt., 24, Bristal, Tenn.
McWhite, Calvin, SP4, Columbia, S.C.
Miller, Dirk A., CWO2, 30, Clarksville, Tenn.
Miller, Larry G., Sgt., Loogootee, Ind.
Miller, Richard Dean, SSgt., Tyler, Texas.
Miller, Timathy E., SP4, Noblesville, Ind.
Millett, John M., Sgt., Idyllwild, Calif.
Mallett, James Albert, 22, Sgt., Kermit, W.Va.
Moare, Samuel Theodore Jr., SSgt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Morgon, Lindale, PFC, Enfield, N.C.
Mullins, Steven W., SP4, Des Maines, Iowa.
Murroy, Michael, Sgt., Woshington, Ind.
Napier, Michael A., SP4, Middletown, Ohio.
Nelson, Donald C., SFC, Hammond Heights, Ky.
Nelson, Kenneth J., Pvt. 2, Falconer, N.Y.
Nelson, Steven R., SSgt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Nertia, Joseph A., SFC, Tumon, Guam
Nichols, Richard Sidney, Sgt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Nolan, Michael T., PFC Plymouth, Minn.
Ocasio, Francisco Jr., Sgt., Juana Diaz, Puerto Rico.
Olson, Robert L., PFC, 20, Omaha, Neb.
Owens, Gregray Allen, Pvt., 21, Louisville, Ky.
Padgett, Gary W., SP4, Vista, Calif.
Pofford, Theadore L., PFC, Clarksville, Tenn.
Palmisano, Jeffrey R., Sgt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Parris, Rudy, CWO3, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Parsons, Thomas F., Sgt., Washington, Mich.
Perry, Vickie S., Pvt. 2, Enfield, N.C.
Pevey, Terry R., SP4, Port Heuneme, Calif.
Phillips, Alvin, Pvt. 2, Oakalooso, Iowa.
Phillips, James D. Jr., Sgt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Powell, Barry C. 1st Lt., Madisonville, Ky.
Puntonen, Raimo K. Jr., SP4, 20, Chesapeake, Va.
Rahr, Michael R., SP4, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Rains, Terry L., Capt., 29, Clarksville, Tenn.
Rawls, David L., PFC, Fayetteville, N.C.
Reasbeck, Patrick S., Adeno, Ohio
Reed, Melvin W., Pvt., Tacoma, Wash.
Reynolds, Jessey T., SSgt., Jamestown, Tenn.
Richardsan, Gregory W., PFC, Sterling, Ill.
Rimiller, Richard D., PFC, Bloomingdale, N.Y.
Roberts, Bobby E., SP4, Fort Worth, Texas
Roberts, Wilbur Grant Jr., SSgt., 28, Clarksville, Tenn.
Robertson, Vergil L. Jr., Sgt., Spencer, Ind.
Robinsan, Thomas E. Jr., Sgt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Russell, Ranald C., PFC, Portsmouth, Va.
Ruth, Ray A., SP4, Walterboro, S.C.
Schmayer, Ricky A., SP4, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Schremp, Peter E., Sgt., 24, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Schultz, Keith Mitchell, PFC, 19, Schofield, Wis.
Scott, Gory L., SP4, Ook Grove, Ky.
Searcy, Blanchard T., PFC, Sylvester, Ga.
Sears, Ronold W., SSgt., Bronx, N.Y.
Seitz, Frederic C., PFC, Aurora, Ohio
Sellner, Timothy D., SSgt., Fort Campbell, Ky.
Serna, Ernest W., Pvt. 2, 20, Denver, Calo.
Shipley, Michael D., SP4, 27, Huntingdan, Pa.
Shook, James Emerson, PFC Fayetteville, N.C.
Shultz, Robert D., PFC, Veneta, Ore.
Simmons, Carl N., PFC, Banks, Ala.
Simmons, George Henry, SP4, Wilmington, N.C.
Singleton, Earl, Sgt., 30, Hugger, S.C.
Sloan, Matthew S., SP4, Lakewood, Calo.
Smith, Clinton D., Pvt. 2, Conyers, Go.
Smith, Scott John, SP4, Louisville, Ky.
Smith, Rex V., SFC, Fort Campbell, Ky.
Smith, Thomas E., PFC Brooksville, Flo.
Spearman, Mark, Pvt., Woonsacket, R.I.
Spears, James M., SP4, Costo Mesa, Calif.
Stack, Michael Shayen, SP4, St. Louis, Mo.
Staten, David C., PFC, Pontotoc, Miss.
Stearn, Alexander W., PFC, Luthervilla, Md.
Stephens, Dane, SP4, 19, Littleton, Colo.
Stevens, Kip L., 2nd Lt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Stewart, Randy S., 21, Sgt., Texarkana, Ark.
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Stringer, Richard, SP4, Dexter, N.Y.
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Thomas, Randall K., Sgt., 31, Springdale, Ark.
Thomas, Robert F., SP4, Roslyn, N.Y.
Thompson, Danny C., Sgt., Fart Campbell, Ky.
Thompson, Scott Bryan, SP4, 22, South Woverly, Pa.
Thornton, Christopher G., Sgt., Tacama Park, Md.
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Tucker, Thomas N., Pvt. 2, Golden, Colo.
Turner, Vincent L., SSgt., Huntsville, Ala.
Venneri, Steven C., PFC, 19, Flagstane, Ore.
Vinson, Wayne, PFC, Chesapeake, Vo.
Walker, Gregory, Spec. 4, Manning, S.C.
Walker, Guy W., 22, SP4, Jacksanville, Ark.
Wallace, Brian E., PFC, Conago Park, Calif.
Wallace, Mark E., PFC, Bozeman, Mont.
Ward, Abrahom, SFC, Chester, S.C.
West, Thomas E., SFC, Clarksville, Tenn.
Wester, John Charles, PFC, 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wheeler, Frank C., SP4, Odell, Texas.
White, Emery S. III, SSgt., late 20s, Clarksville, Tenn.
Whitemon, Michael L., SP4, Dunkirk, Md.
Wilburn, Dornell, SSgt., Chicago, Ill.
Wilkins, Franklin R., Pvt. 2, 20, Shamakin, Pa.
Williamson, James H., SP4, Waynesville, Ma.
Willingham, Richard N., Sgt., Clarksville, Texas
Wilson, Rodger L., SP4., Doyton, Ohio
Winston, James A., SSgt., West Birmingham, Ala.
Wisson, Theadore M., SP4, Port Huron, Mich.
Witmer, John B., 2nd Lt., North Brook, Ill.
Witt, Kevin Michael, Sgt., Fart Campbell, Ky.
Wolford, Robert Neil II, Sgt., Tulsa, Okla.
Wood, Lawrence A., SSgt., Everett, Wosh.
Wooliver, William L., Sgt., Clarksville, Tenn.
Word, Virginia Ruth, SP4, 20, Warner Robins, Ga.
Wright, John R., SP4, Doleville, Ala.
Wyn, Robert, PFC, Sherwood, Mich.
Yeargan, Cory T., PFC, Newtan, Kan.
Ziegler, Cathleen M., SP4, Novi, Mich.

Combat medics train hard to save soldiers' lives

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

197th

In response to an alert, soldiers rush to a Medical evacuation helicopter approaching the helipad. Medics quickly off-load casualties and move them away so the Medevac can return for more victims. Meanwhile, medics identify the most seriously injured and move them into tents for immediate treatment.

Fortunately, it was only a mock disaster that tested the ability of Company B, 197th Support Battalion, to handle large numbers of casualties. Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry played the role of battlefield victims in the mass casualty exercise last week on Kelley Hill.

According to 1st Lt. Sam Payne Jr., B-Support executive officer, the exercise culminated two weeks of training. The medical unit set up a clearing station in a field on Kelley Hill to rehearse their combat missions.

The mission of a clearing station is to provide treatment to soldiers so they can return to duty as soon as possible. In addition, a clearing station operates sick call and maintains routine medical care for soldiers in the field.

In actual combat, medics operating with the combat units provide initial first aid and bring casualties to a collection point. During last week's exercise, the casualties were evacuated to the clearing station from a "battle" site near Victory Pond by helicopter and ground ambulance.

The center of activity is the Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS). Initially, the patients are brought to an area designated for triage, where the medics evaluate injuries, record vital signs and gather other information.

"Patients with the most serious injuries are classified as immediate and receive treatment first," Payne said. "Minimal injuries, such as cuts and bruises are treated accordingly. The soldier may be sent to a ward for recouperation or returned to duty. Also, casualties classified as delayed have injuries that won't be aggravated if the more serious cases are seen first."

In that order, patients are seen by physicians assistants or other highly trained technicians who determine the proper treatment.

"The clearing station has a holding capacity of 80 patients," Payne said. "No one would be held here more than 72 hours. If the injury was serious, we would send them on to a higher echelon for treatment such as a MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) unit or a combat support hospital."

However, the unit is well equipped to handle most patient needs. In addition to the ATLS, the clearing station has lab, x-ray and dental facilities. They can also hold a small supply of blood.

The unit maintains its own supply section that has everything from aspirin to abdominal dressings. Payne added, "We keep up to a 30-day stock of medical supplies as well as materials necessary for the basic function of the unit."

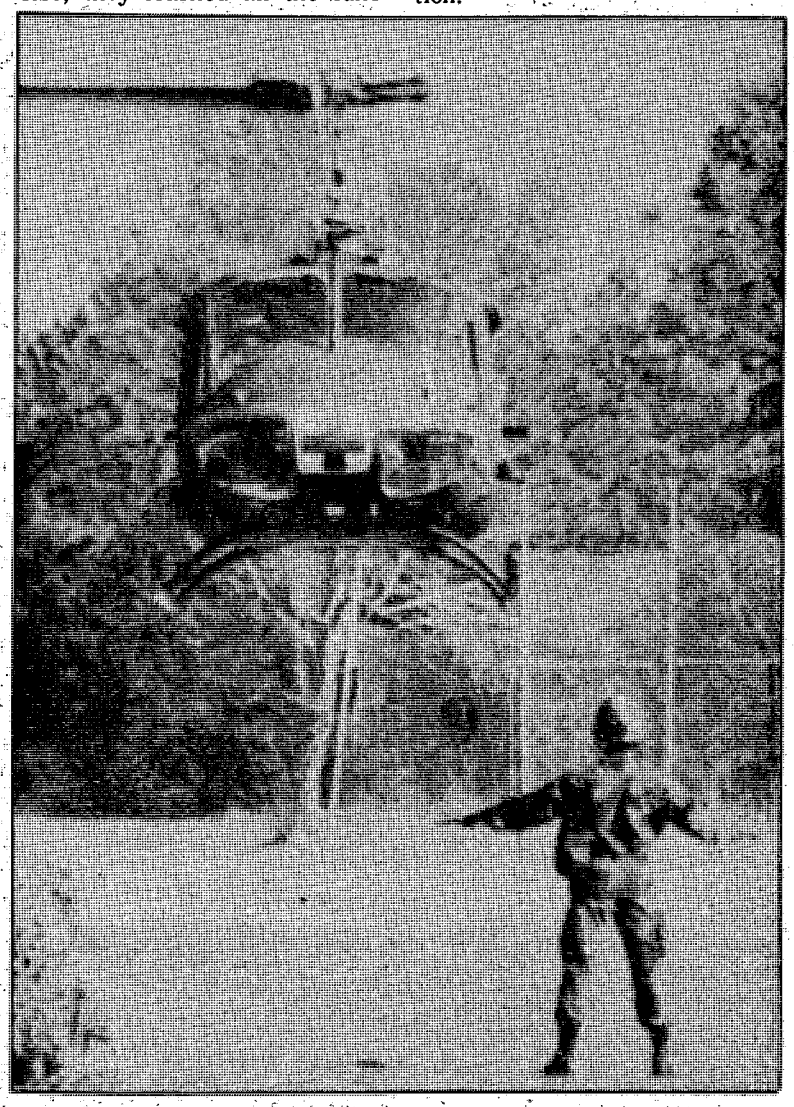
The ground evacuation section operates the 12 ambulances kept in the unit. When not involved in their primary mission, the medics perform vehicle maintenance.

Capt. Michael Cubellis, Company B commander, felt the training was invaluable to the soldiers in his unit. "We have a lot of young soldiers who have been working in hospitals or are straight out of AIT. In this exercise, they learned all the functions of the clearing station."

When the 197th Infantry Brigade deploys on its rotation to the National Training Center in February, the clearing station will be performing its dual mission. "We will be conducting sick call for the Brigade and will see up to 750 soldiers throughout the month," Cubellis said. "Also, if someone has a serious injury or illness, the clearing station is the nearest medical facility and we will be prepared to react to the situation."

Photos by Steve Simpson

IMMEDIATE ATTENTION—Sgt. Carolyn Pitts attends to a casualty while fellow medics remove equipment from an ambulance.



BRING IT IN — A soldier guides a medical evacuation helicopter into the clearing station so the first group of 'casualties' can be treated.

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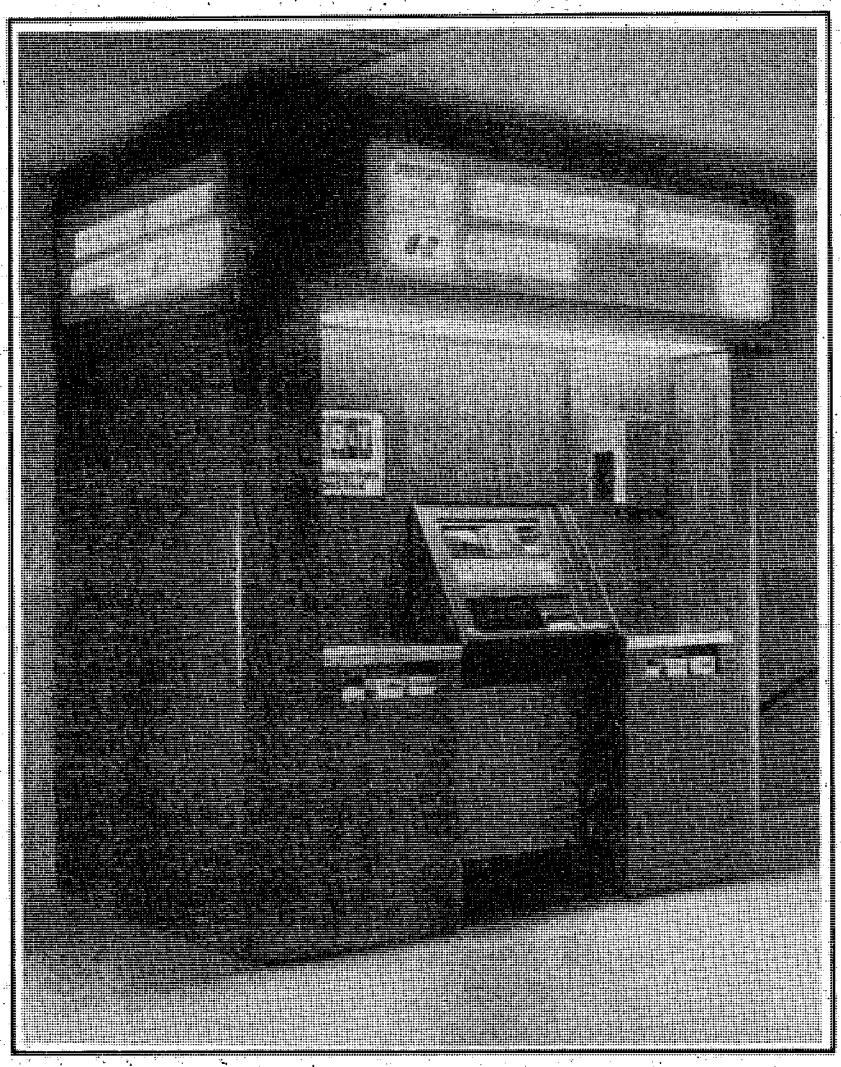

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1-58 Mech gunnery firing blasts all expectations

197th

After five days of rapid-fire mechanized gunnery training last week, the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, was happy to report that the performance of its mechanized infantry squads surpassed all expectations.

Mech gunnery, one of the few opportunities squads have to practice live-fire offensive missions, is held on Fort Benning's Ruth and Ware Ranges. The computerized set-up forces squad leaders to react to pop-up targets while performing a given offensive mission.

"They performed much better than on previous gunnery exercises," said Maj. Carlos Velez, 1-58th operations officer. "We're attributing that to some additional firing and preparation prior to the actual gunnery."

Velez explained that the unit scheduled ranges so the soldiers could get some firing in ahead of time.

It takes about a day for a company to rotate its infantry squads through the gunnery training. Each squad leader takes his soldiers first through Ruth Range, which is sort of a practice run before negotiating the computerized course on Ware Range.

The squads and squad leaders are evaluated on their performance of specific training objectives associated with the missions they are given. The platoon leaders or platoon sergeants, follow their squads in separate vehicles, to get feedback almost immediately.

"The evaluators ride on the tracks with the squads and act as safeties and controllers," Velez explained. "The squad leader gets his brief back at the end of the mission."

Velez added that the battalion tries to schedule this type of training at least quarterly. All of the trainers come from the units involved. **(197th PAO)**

Steve Simpson

FIRE AWAY—A soldier fires down range during 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry's mechanized gunnery exercise.

Seminar challenges unit leaders to compare ideas with brigade staffers

197th

The 197th Infantry Brigade gave its company commanders a golden opportunity last week — a chance to stand up and speak out to key members of the Brigade staff.

Termed a Company Commanders' Seminar, the two-day forum was held at the Sand Hill NCO Club here. The purpose of the seminar was to exchange ideas, disseminate information, and improve cohesion. As a side benefit, the seminar gave more than 30 companies in the Brigade's area a chance to operate without commanders.

Throughout the two days, commanders rotated in groups through seven basic presentations. The sessions covered personnel matters, maintenance, training, intelligence matters, supply issues and selected topics by the provost marshal, inspector general and command sergeant major.

The commanders also listened to a special presentation on opposition force tactics at the National Training Center, where many of the commanders will spend part of the upcoming winter.

Rounding out the seminar were special presentations by guest speakers and a frank speech by the brigade commander, Col. William Hartzog.

"Too often," explained the colonel, "training is like running a marathon: at the 20th mile you wonder why you're doing it, but after the 26th mile you suddenly realize why. However, if you're going to train to win, fight and fight again, you have to know at the outset WHY you're doing it."

Near the seminar's end, commanders were given the chance to give their impressions of the entire event. **(197th PAO)**

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Maintenance soldiers and families celebrate Christmas with festivities

67th Maint.

By Jose F. Ferrer
67th Maintenance Battalion

The soldiers of the 67th Maintenance Battalion enjoyed an early arrival of "St. Nick" with toys, treats and stories to tell Dec. 9.

After many of the battalion wives transformed Indianhead Gym with helium balloons, tinsel, Christmas trees and streamers, into a festive holiday environment, entertainment started for all soldiers and their family members.

"Patch the Clown" led the evening events delighting approximately 250 children and their parents with tricks, jokes and a number of surprises that kept them happy until the major happening of the evening. When "Patch's" bag of tricks was running thin, he topped off his act by making the ever cheerful Santa Claus appear.

Played by the 67th Maintenance Battalion communications chief, SFC Carlos Santiago, Santa Claus was overrun by all the children wanting to tug on his beard or tell him their secret wishes for Christmas.

"I really enjoy doing this king of thing, it's fun," Santiago said. "They tell me about everything, not only what they want for Christmas."

A crafts section was set up where everybody could learn how to make miniature snowmen from cotton swabs and cardboard rolls.

In addition, soldiers' wives dressed as Santa's helpers and told stories and prepared cookies and food for everyone to munch on.

Throughout the evening all the soldiers enjoyed munchies, free Santa pictures and an overall good time.

Commenting on the evening of events, with chocolate smudges on chin, a fruit punch mustache and some peanuts in hand, a four-year-old asked hopefully, "Is Santa coming back again?"

CRAFTS FUN—Children enjoy making snowmen out of cotton balls

Photos by Jose Ferrer

YOUNG AT HEART—A soldier enjoys interacting with the children at the recent Christmas celebration.

197th

Brigade's best chef wins as culinary king during unit cookoff

In its unique quarterly tribute to the culinary arts, the 197th Infantry Brigade hosted its Chef of the Quarter competition last week.

Sgt. Bobby D. Green, a food service sergeant from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, took first place honors with a table of delicacies to tease the eye and the palate. Sgt. Green's "mock ham," molded from mashed potatoes and glazed with clear gelatin, was declared the most popular non-edible item in the competition. Another of his entries, a hand-molded porcupine covered with olives, was the most popular edible item.

Green also displayed a turkey dressed in a jacket of whipped butter, oranges stuffed with sweet potatoes and two-toned gelatin in champagne glasses.

All of the Brigade's dining facilities enter the event, held quarterly at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The entries are judged by a special panel invited to the event by the Brigade food service section.

Taking second place in last week's competition was SP4 Jerome Sterr from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor. Third place honors went to PFC James Holmes, also from 2-69th. (197th PAO)

7th Battalion, ITB unit gobbles up Thanksgiving Day turkey award

ATC

By David Neeley
1st Infantry Training Brigade

The turkeys were stuffed, the fruit was polished, and the cornucopia was filled to the brim.

It was the morning of the 2nd Annual 1st Infantry Training Brigade Thanksgiving Day Dining Facility Competition. Battalions had been preparing for weeks to win the coveted turkey trophy awarded to the best Thanksgiving Day DFAC.

The judges, under the watchful eye of the 1st ITB executive officer, Lt. Col. John Henkel, anxiously waited to begin the difficult task of choosing the winning DFAC.

The judges were chosen from the ranks of brigade staff wives.

Staff members from all five DFACs worked around the clock putting up special wall murals, food layouts and table decorations. Some of the more interesting displays included a realistic American Indian village mockup with live barnyard animals and a life-size wall mural of a pilgrim scene.

Turkeys were everywhere. There was even a 4-foot-tall ice sculpture turkey and another carved from lard that was 3-foot-tall.

After a long morning, the judges selected 7th Battalion as this year's champ. It might have been that 3-foot-tall turkey made of lard that "greased" the judges' opinion.

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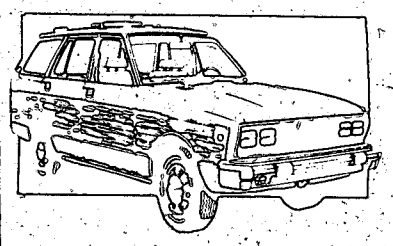

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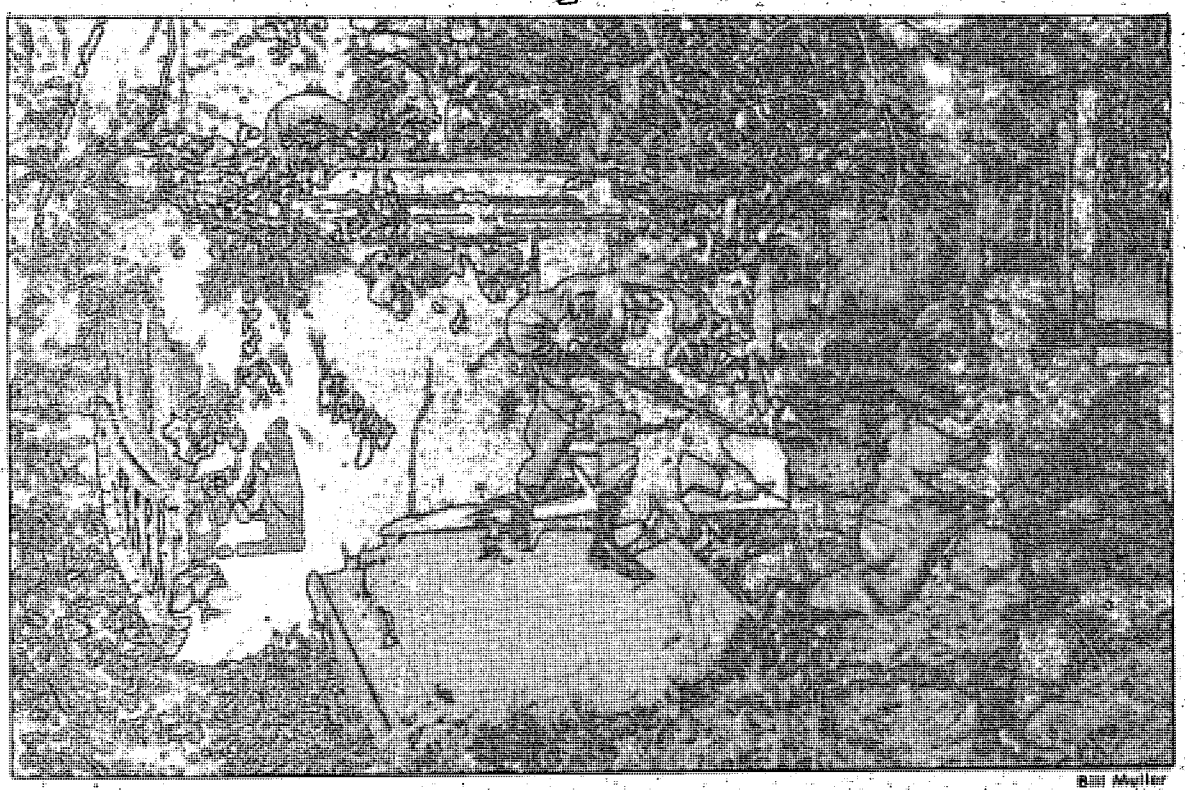

Bill Muller

DISMOUNT—New soldiers practice dismounting an Armored Personnel Carrier at the Armored Carrier Operations course.

New mech troops ready to fight, win

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

"Today's soldiers are more advanced technically and know more about being mechanized then they used to," said SSgt. Johnny Webster, an instructor of Armored Carrier Operations (ACO).

"When a new mechanized soldier gets to his unit, his leader won't have to teach him everything. Now the soldier is prepared to be mechanized," Webster added.

At ACO the instructor is also the squad leader, according to Webster. "And like a real squad leader, he takes it upon himself to make sure that the soldiers are well prepared for what they are about to face."

The concept of making Armored Personnel Carrier and/or M-113 training more technical started in mid-November, said SSgt. George Sheperd, senior instructor of ACO.

Whereas new soldiers used to train using the 11-man squad concept, they are now using the eight-man squad, Sheperd added.

The new soldiers are taught the six steps in preparing for combat. These steps are issuing orders, rations, ammunition and checking equipment; squad reaction to combat; locating the enemy; gaining fire superiority; conducting a flank attack; and consolidating and reorganizing the squad.

Additionaly, the soldiers are given classes on maintenance and driving the APC.

Afterward they are given an opportunity to put what they've learned to use on the squad assault course.

During this time, the soldiers perform the three-to-five-second rush, high-crawl, low-crawl and lay down a suppressive fire.

29th Inf.

Feliz Navidad

Sonia (l) and Erma Garcia hang their decorations on the Christmas tree at the U.S. Army School of the Americas party last week. More than 300 people attended the festive program Dec.9. The USARSA choir was on hand to offer "Latin flavor" Christmas carols and Santa Claus even made an appearance, delighting the children with holiday treats. School commandant, Col. Miguel A. Garcia offered his best wishes for a safe and happy yuletide.

Marco Morales

VA Q and A

Editor's note — Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q — My husband died in a Veterans Administration medical center. Will the VA help with burial expenses?

A — Yes. In addition to a burial allowance, VA will pay the transportation charge to the place of burial.

Q — I am currently eligible to receive benefits under Dependents Educational Assistance. If I enter the military may I use my benefits while on active duty?

A — No. VA benefits are not payable under this program while an eligible person is serving on active duty in the armed forces. **(VA)**

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I.D. card section aims to improve service on post

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The main post Identification Card Section moved to Building 2638 off Dixie Road in Splinter Village Nov. 22.

It's a new location and better service for customers, said Sgt. Michael Dearybury, noncommissioned officer in charge of the section.

"We've gotten new computers and are now equipped to enroll people into the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, which makes enrollees eligible for military health care," he said.

Every soldier and family member must have an ID card in order to obtain military benefits and privileges. Dearybury said issuing an ID card is a simple procedure if people bring the necessary documents with them to the section.

To enroll a new dependent, he said the soldier must have the dependent added to his official personnel file at the Personnel Records Branch in building 2620. Proper documentation must be provided, including such documents as marriage license, birth certificate, adoption papers and divorce decrees.

After the personnel file has been updated, the soldier should go to his personnel actions center and have a Department of Defense form 1172 filled out. The soldier then brings two copies of the form along with the birth or marriage certificate, to the ID card section where they will issue an ID card and enroll the dependent in DEERS.

If a soldier cannot accompany the dependent to the section, the sponsor must have his signature on the DD Form 1172 either notarized, witnessed by a commissioned officer or the dependent must bring in a general power of attorney.

If a dependent is already enrolled in DEERS, computer verificaion can be made by the ID card section when they issue the ID card.

DEERS verifies who is entitled to health care at military and Public Health Service hospitals and clinics, and who qualifies for CHAMPUS benefits. It helps determine how many people qualify for health care so planners can be more effective in requesting funding to provide the care.

If you're not sure what documents you need to bring, Dearybury encouraged people to call his office.The telephone numbers are 545-4742 or 545-1411.

If you or your family members are not enrolled in DEERS, CHAMPUS will not pay any medical bills, so for your protection, it is wise to have your family enrolled, he said.

High-lead baby cribs recalled by manufacturers

Danara International, Ltd., is recalling two styles of baby crib exercisers because of excess levels of lead in the paint on the products.

The two crib exercisers involved are: the Winnie the Pooh, Model Number 15011, which has a wooden bar with plastic straps attached to metal springs at each end of the bar. The wooden image of Pooh is suspended from the wooden crossbar along with wooden beads and plastic rings. The other crib exerciser involved is the Smurf exercoiser, Model Number 30940, which is similar to the Winnie the Pooh exerciser except that a blue plastic Smurf is suspended from the wooden crossbar.

Consumers should remove these products from use immediately and discard them or return them to the retailer where purchased for a full refund.

(ARNEWS)

Today last day to check records for E-8 and 9 promotion board

Sergeants in pay grades E-8 and E-9 who are currently being considered for promotion need to check their records before the promotion board convenes.

Today is the last day records can be reviewed for the upcoming promotion board.

For more information, contact the Personnel Records Section, Adjutant General Office, or call Lt.Choi at 545-1879.(USAIC PAO)

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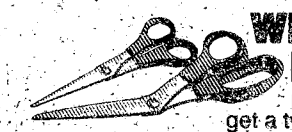
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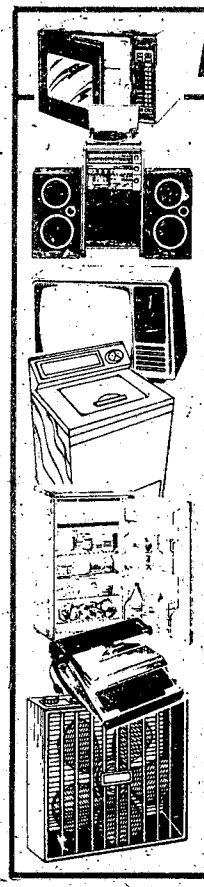
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Sky not the limit, just a beginning for lieutenant

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For newly commissioned second lieutenant, Janet Marie Turner, the sky is not the limit, the sky is just the beginning.

Turner graduated from Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School Friday, with the oath of office and her new gold bars delivered by Air Force Col. Guion S. Bluford, America's first black astronaut.

For Turner, it was an odyssey that began six years ago.

"I joined the Army in 1978 and went through basic training and then through the air traffic controller's course. I had taken flying lessons before coming in and I wanted to do something in aviation," she said.

Do something she did. Rising quickly from private to sergeant, Turner set her sights on becoming an Army helicopter pilot.

Turner

She applied for and was accepted by Fort Rucker, Ala., for the aviation warrant officer course. Upon graduation, Turner became the first black female graduate of the course. Her first assignment took Turner to Fort Hood, Texas where she flew UH-1H Huey helicopters for the 1st Cavalry Division.

Going from WO1 to WO2, Turner enjoyed the challenge and fun of flying but felt something was missing.

"As a warrant officer in aviation I could fly a lot but I couldn't lead soldiers or command units. That's what I really wanted to do, lead and command," she said.

In a by-now typical move, Turner went from WO2 to officer candidate.

"OCS was definitely tough, especially at the beginning of the course. The TACs wake you up at 'o-dark-thirty' and you think of what's facing you; a seemingly endless day filled with pressures and missions and you really have to get motivated to make it through the day," Turner said.

Enduring the grueling course that puts a priority on hands-on, in-the-field training, Turner graduated and joined the commissioned officer ranks. Her commissioning was extra-special because of the presence of Colonel/Astronaut Bluford.

"I went to the Tuskegee Airman's Convention in Saint Louis when I was still a warrant officer. Col. Bluford was there and we met. Since then, he has become my mentor and a friend of the family's," she said.

"I'm very proud of Lt. Turner. When I was informed she was being commissioned I wanted to pin her bars on. She's a very accomplished young woman," said Bluford, who has just finished flying the space shuttle and is heading for an assignment in Europe.

When asked about her future plans, Turner smiled and said "I want to emulate Col. Bluford. I want to be one of the Army's astronauts."

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Community responds to help family after fire

By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

For SFC Fred Morris, this Christmas will be the best one ever.

A fire burned the family's quarters at 535B Hartsog Loop in the Bouton Heights/Davis Hill community Dec. 10, destroying much of their furnishings, clothing and personal belongings.

Morris' wife, Cheryl and his five sons, Antwoine, 9, Dunshawn, 7, Fred, 5, Marcus, 4, and Isaac, 2 months, escaped the fire without injury.

"The first thing I asked when the Red Cross contacted me was if anybody was hurt. That was the most important thing," Morris said.

He was at Dugway Proving Grounds, Utah, working as an instructor with the desert phase of Ranger School when he got the news. He flew home the next night and found that post agencies and units were already working to help his family put together a new home.

Dominic DeCarlo, chief of the Housing Branch, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, said when he got the call about the fire, he immediately called the guesthouse and made sure the family could temporarily stay there. Mrs. Morris chose to stay with friends in the neighborhood instead. DeCarlo then began looking for new quarters and luckily, there was a house in the same neighborhood that met the requirements.

He also called the Furniture Management Office, to let them know the Morris' would be needing furniture and to find out what was available for loan to the family.

Linda Fowler, mayor of Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, said she got a call Wednesday morning that the fire had happened and that the family was in dire need.

"I called MSgt. (Adolpho) Salazar at the community life center and put the ball in motion there, and also called my husband's unit and the 67th Maintenance Battalion, our community's sponsoring unit," she said.

She said once the word got out, donations for the Morris family started coming in from all kinds of places.

Fowler's husband's unit, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, donated money, toys and food.

"We just mentioned it at formations and people gave what they could," 1st Sgt. Martin Patterson, 1-58th, said. "We already had a canned goods locker so we just pulled out the box and sent it right over."

1st Sgt. Marshall McHenry got a similar response from the soldiers in the 67th Maint. Bn. "We established a collection point and put out the word at formations what was needed, and we've gotten donations of everything from canned goods to stereos," he said.

Fowler also sent area coordinators door to door in the community, where they collected money and other items for the family.

The community mayor also called Norzely Krider, who runs a free shop out of a Sunday school building. "We provided two changes of clothes for each child, as well as some toys and baby items," Krider said.

The Chaplain's Office was notified because it has a Christmas relief fund, and a request has been made that the Morris' be given help from this fund.

Pat Sneed at the Volunteer Resource Center said she called the Thrift Shop and a few other agencies on post telling them of the family's needs. She also provided referral information concerning various agencies available on post that could help the family.

The American Red Cross provided disaster financial assistance that was used to buy beds for the children, Morris said.

The Fire Department's efforts didn't stop with putting out the fire. They notified the family that they can have first choice of the Christmas toys the department prepares for needy families every year.

The Junior Rifle Team, which raises funds at Christmas by selling Christmas trees, called and said they'd like to donate a tree to the family.

He said the family doesn't need anything right now because people have donated so many things, especially for the children.

"It's going to be a good Christmas," he said. "Everybody is still alive and as long as my family is together and healthy, I'm happy."

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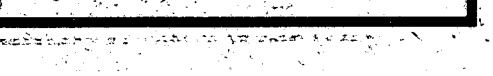

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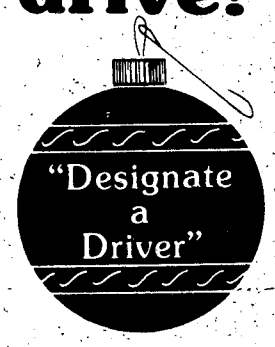

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Harsh penalties set for drunken drivers

Soldiers and civilians on Fort Benning face a formidable array of detection devices and punishments if they choose to drink and drive.

Benning's Military Police will use two measures to detect drunken drivers: the use of traffic mazes and 20 cue indicators for detection of drunken drivers.

Traffic mazes will consist of traffic cones set up in a 'S' shape and drivers will have to negotiate this cone-maze.

The 20 cue indicators are nationally established indicators of drunken drivers. M.P.'s will stop drivers who exhibit some or all of the indicators that are centered around attentiveness and driving habits.

Once a soldier is caught driving under the influence of alcohol, whether on-or off-post, he is immediately given a letter of reprimand from the commanding general. These letters are forwarded through the soldier's chain of command.

If caught on a DUI charge, soldiers lose their on-post driving privileges for one year.

Additionally, the soldier's commander will review the records of the soldier to determine if the soldier should be reduced in rank, discharged from the Army or have a bar to reenlistment posted.

Soldiers are also subject to Article 15 nonjudicial punishment, which may result in reductions, fines, forfeitures, extra duty or restriction. In aggravated cases trial by court martial may be directed, which could include confinement and discharge.

Civilians on Fort Benning who work for the Army or who are family members are subject to loss of on-post driving privileges.

Clubs planning dinner, dancing, entertainment for holiday season

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Club System has plans for a festive holiday season.

At the Officers' Club the New Year will be rung in by two different bands, one playing ballroom music and the other Top Forty, and there will also be a disco. The $10 per person charge includes dinner, party favors, champagne and breakfast. Dinner runs from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and breakfast is from 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. For more information call 682-0642.

The main NCO Club has plans for a Children's Christmas Party Dec. 21 from 1 to 3 p.m.

For New Year's Eve the Misty Harbor Band will be playing popular music in the main ballroom and, for $10, patrons will receive party favors, champagne and breakfast. The Golden Touch Lounge will feature a disco, party favors, champagne and breakfast for $8. Call 687-1232 for details.

The Hidden Door Club has a disco party and the $6 ticket price gets you in the door. Party favors and breakfast are included.

For non-drinkers the Sand Hill NCO-EM Club offers bingo. The $25.00 per person charge includes bingo, party favors and breakfast.

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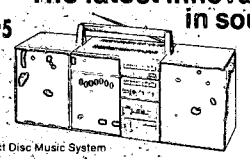
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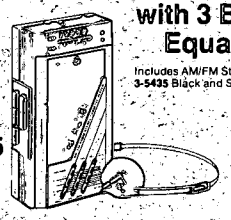
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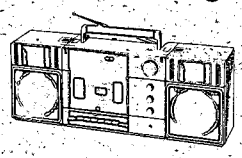
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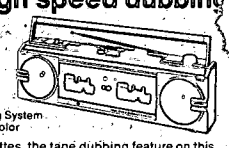
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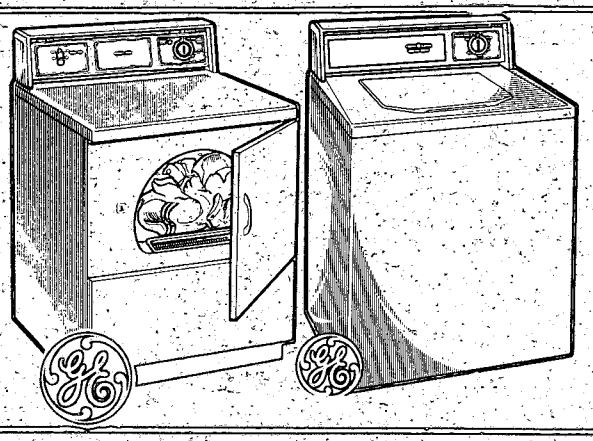
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Medicine should concentrate on prevention, not treatment

by

Everyone seems to be complaining about the high cost of health care but no one seems to be able to do anything about it. Health care costs are now about 11½ percent of our entire gross national product in this country and going higher. Measures taken in the past few years have all had a negligible effect on this trend. It is time to reconsider short term fixes and concentrate on long term solutions. And that is within the reach of each and every American.

Medical care in the United States is among the finest in the world. But it tends to be "disease oriented," that is, it is centered around the treatment of existing disease. Sophisticated diagnostic equipment and complex procedures unheard of 10 years ago are now common place and are a part of everyday practice. But we pay for this greater sophistication in higher health care costs. And we are spending a great deal of our health-care dollars on costly illnesses that may be, by and large, preventable. And that is where the individual comes in.

The challenge for the future lies in the prevention of disease rather than the treatment once discovered. Save the sophisticated technology for others and take advantage of what is known about staying healthy today. In a series of articles over the next several months, members of the Department of Family Practice at Martin Army Community Hospital will be providing information on "lifestyle factors" that are within the control of each and every American and have the potential of saving millions of lives and billions of health care dollars over the next several generations.

Some of these factors responsible for premature disease and death include cigarette smoking, alcohol and drug abuse, lack of exercise, poor nutrition and eating habits, excessive speed while driving, failure to use seatbelts, and failure to seek or follow medical advice when prescribed. These and other lifestyle issues will be explored in greater detail in forthcoming columns.

Think about how these factors apply to you and consider altering thoe you have control over. Don't wait for symptoms to develop. Prevention through education is the key. **(MACH)**

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Many activities planned for Operation Holiday

The sixth annual Operation Holiday kicks off today at 10 a.m. with a ceremony on the plaza level of the Columbus Government Center.

Officials from Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning, and soldiers representing various units on post are scheduled to attend the ceremony, which marks the beginning of nearly two weeks of activities planned for post soldiers.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army sponsors Operation Holiday, designed for soldiers who must remain at Fort Benning, away from their families, during the holiday season.

This year's Operation Holiday will have fewer soldiers participating, and Jim Gallagher, program coordinator, said that's good news.

"It isn't the biggest one ever because more soldiers are getting to go home, and we're glad they can go be with their families," he said.

Reduced holiday fares and better scheduling also account for fewer soldiers being on post this year. "Some buses are loading out at Sand Hill and heading straight for the West Coast," he said.

Support from the corporate and business community is the best ever, Gallagher said. "Coca Cola USA donated twice the number of tickets to the Peach Bowl because of increased soldier interest, and the Lion's Club provided enough tickets to the Blue-Gray game so that every soldier who signed up could attend."

He said everybody is working together to make it a good holiday. "The 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade dining facility is going to prepare a special Christmas dinner for soldiers who go to the Blue-Gray game and will have to miss lunch. So the facility is serving them a special meal when they return that evening."

This year's schedule includes a bowling tournament on post, trips to the Peach Bowl and Blue-Gray football games, Atlanta Hawks basketball games, and tours of local business and historical sites. Several area churches also plan candlelight services and covered dish suppers for the soldiers.

AUSA is sponsoring a three day bowling tournament, complete with trophies and brizes donated by the association, and AAFES is reducing beverage prices at the bowling alley during the tournament.

All three branches of the Columbus YMCA will be open to soldiers during the holiday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day except Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

In addition to making it an enjoyable holiday for soldiers who must be away from their loved ones, Operation Holiday also provides local citizens and businesses an opportunity to express appreciation to service members for their contributions to our nation's defense.

Since its beginning, approximately 11,000 soldiers have benefited from the program.

OPERATION HOLIDAY 1985

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Today	Kickoff ceremony	10 a.m.
Today	AUSA bowling tournament	1 p.m.
Dec. 21	Atlanta Hawks game	7 p.m.
Dec. 23	Ledger-Enquirer tour	10 a.m.
Dec. 23	Rozell Show	9 a.m.
Dec. 24	Good Day Show	11 a.m.
Dec. 24	Little White House tour	2 p.m.
Dec. 25	Blue-Gray game	noon
Dec. 26	Andersonville tour	1 p.m.
Dec. 27	Little White House tour	1 p.m.
Dec. 28	Square dancing	2 p.m.
Dec. 30	Andersonville tour	1 p.m.
Dec. 31	Peach Bowl game	1:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	Andersonville tour	1 p.m.

(USAIC PAO)

Dining facility waives surcharge for special Christmas Day lunch

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Once again retirees are invited to join the troops and their families for Christmas dinner this year at a Fort Benning dining facility.

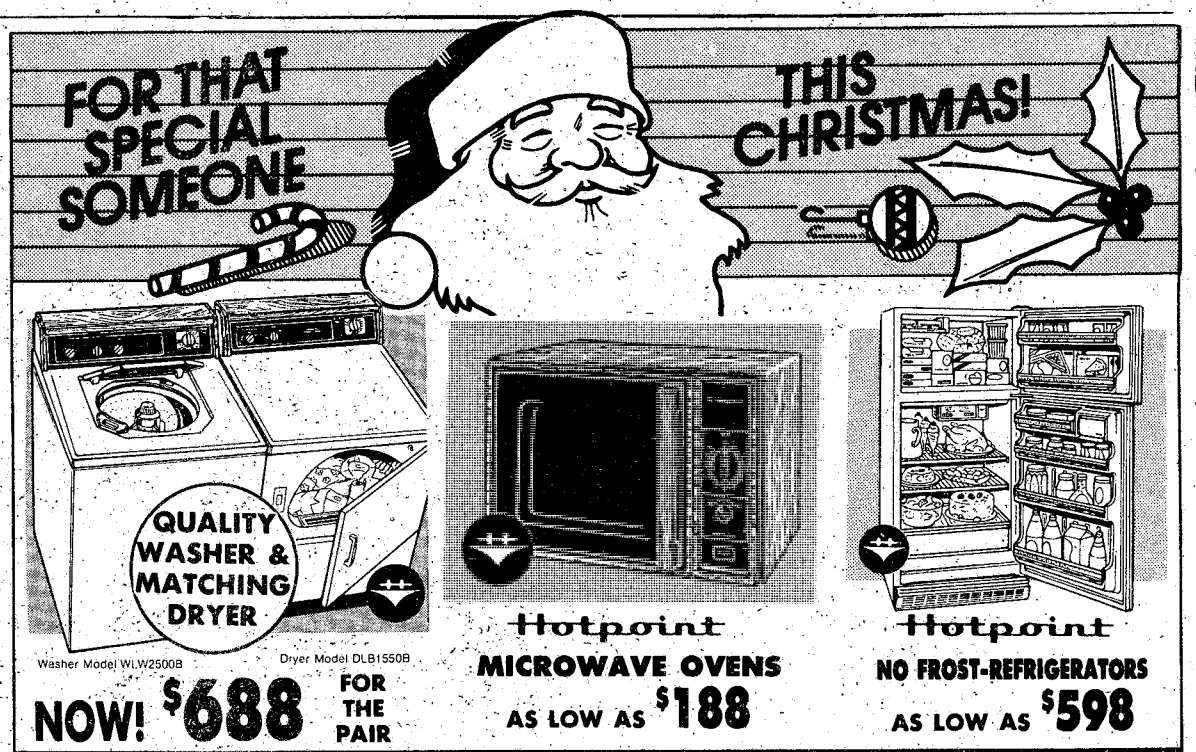
The Christmas dinner will be at Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade, Building 2833, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 25.

The meal will include the traditional turkey and ham with vegetables, salad and pies.

The total price with surcharge included is $5.35 for retirees.

For those family members of active-duty servicemembers, the surcharge for Christmas dinner will be waived. For family members over the age of 12 the meal will cost $2.20 and for children under 12 the price is $1.10. Officers and non-family members will be required to pay the surcharge of $3.15 for adults and 1.15 for children.

Officers on duty who are required to eat in the dining facility will not have to pay the surcharge.



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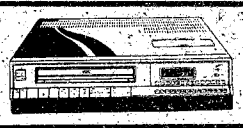

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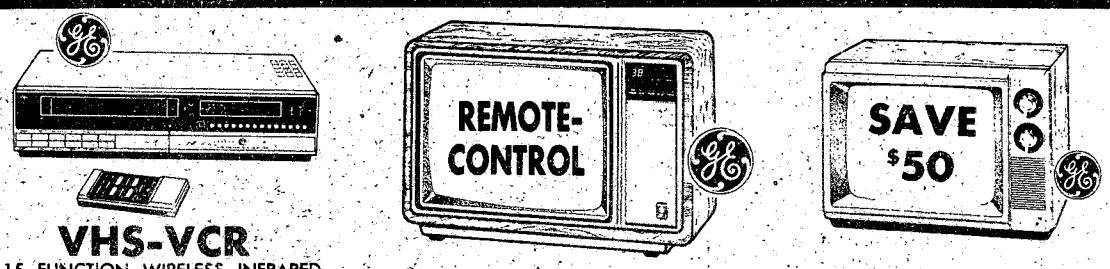

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Protecting pipes before vacation prevents damage

Many Fort Benning families will leave their homes and join family and friends in other parts of the country for the holidays. But the joy of the season may be marred by tragedy if they return to post and find their quarters damaged by frozen water pipes.

For the last three years, Fort Benning has experienced a hard freeze, causing damage to water lines inside quarters. To help prevent such damage, the Housing Division, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, offers the following preventive measures.

- Install weatherstripping on your doors. Insulating materials are available to post residents at the Self Help office, Building 262.
- Wrap ouside water faucets with cover supplied by Self Help or wrap outside pipes and faucets with layers of newspapers and plastic to keep out moisture.
- Leave inside faucets open to maintain a steady drip during freezing temperatures.
- Set your thermostat at 55 degrees Fahrenheit for freeze protection while you're gone.
- Leave your key with a neighbor if you leave post, so engineers can get inside to fix water leakage or damaged pipes.

It's also a good iea to stop by the Military Police station and fill out a quarters watch card for physical security of your quarters. They will contact you in the event of an emergency.

If you take a few precautions, you'll rest easier about being away from post, and ensure your holiday is a happy one.

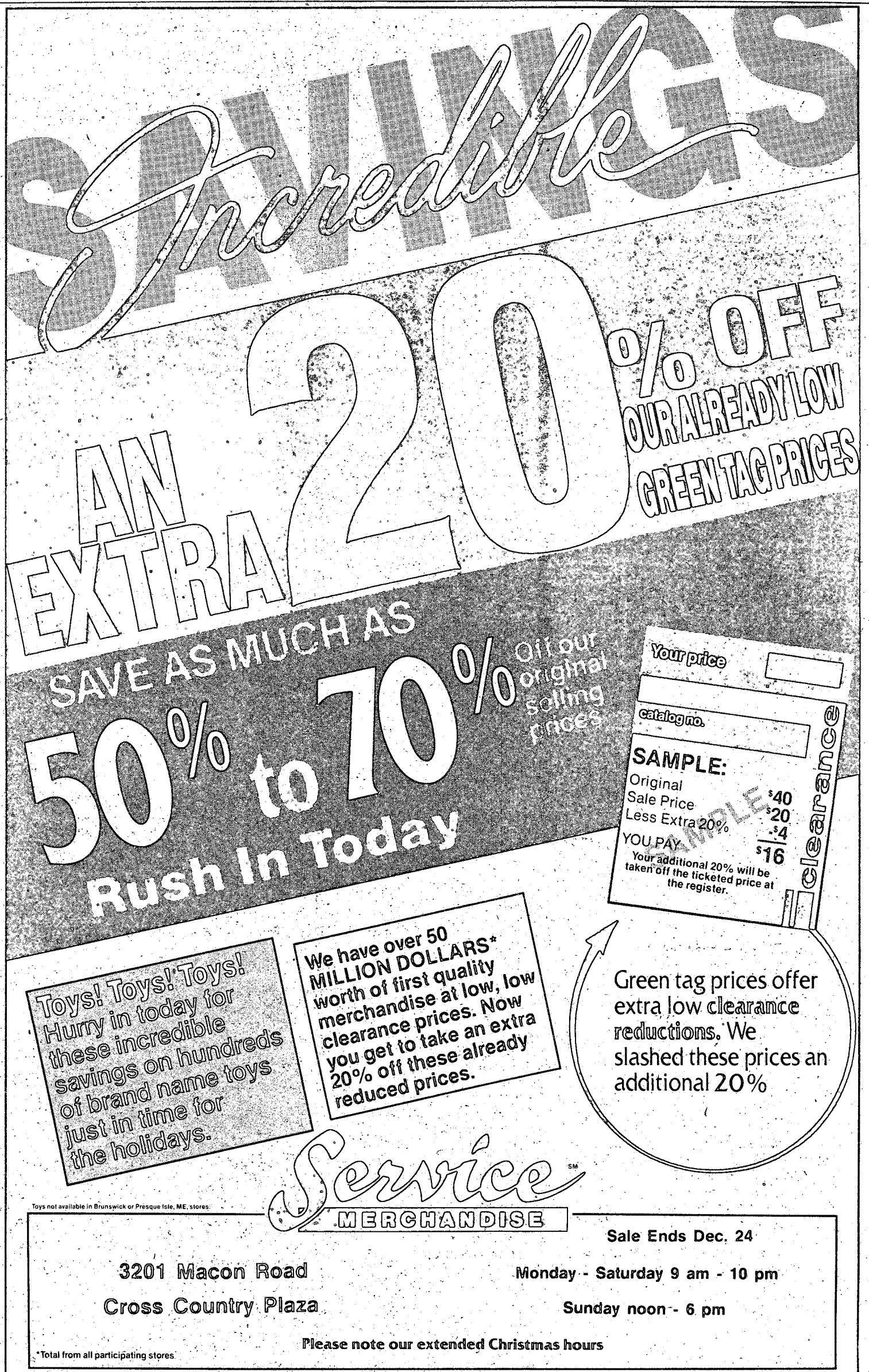
(USAIC PAO)

Company recalling three baby toys

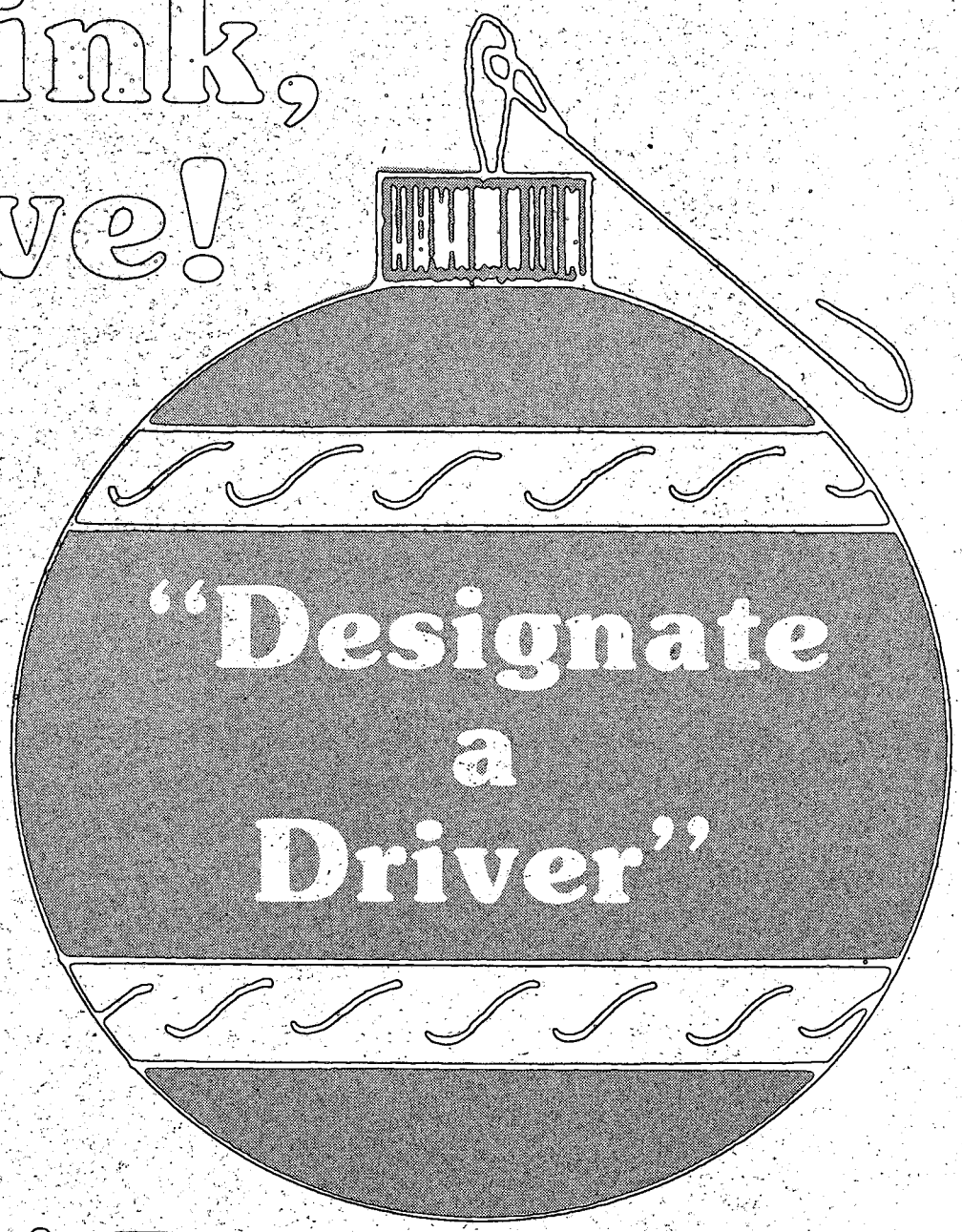
The F.J. Strauss Co., Inc., is voluntarily recalling three styles of baby toys because they have parts that are small enough to lodge in an infant's throat and cause obstruction of the airway.

The three items involved are: (1) Style no. 29/2, "Big Barrel," which has two piece orange, green, white, yellow, blue and red barrels of various sizes that fit into each other; (2) Style no. 29/5, "Magic Clown," which is a plastic blue and yellow ball with a red colored clown figure sitting on top; and (3) Style no. 29/7, "Big Bead Rattle," which has six plastic ovals that are strung on a nylon string forming a loop connected to a plastic handle.

All items were imported from Taiwan. Consumers should remove these products from use immediately and either discard them or return them to the retailer where purchased for a full



If you drink, don't drive!



During the 1984 holiday season,
Driving Under the Influence caused:
3 DEATHS ○ 34 ACCIDENTS
16 INJURIES ○ 144 ARRESTS

If you are partying with friends, please "designate a driver." The non-drinking designated driver will receive free non-alcoholic beverages at participating bars and restaurants (see below) and will be offered stick-on badges that say "I'm driving."

Or Call

SAFETYCAB

323-0110 for a free safe ride home

December 13-January 1 7 p.m.-3 am.

The Ledger-Enquirer salutes these establishments participating in Safetycab's "Designate A Driver" Program:

Al Who's Place
Bombay Bicycle Club
Bronze Boot Lounge
Bunky Roswell's
Columbus Hilton Hotel
W. D. Crowleys
Dallas Country And Western Club
The Forum Nightclub
Holiday Inn Airport
Holiday Inn South
Hungry Hunter
Ironworks Convention and Trade Center
Jillys The Place for Ribs
Martinique Motor Inn
Peachtree Pub
Riverboat Jubilee
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Speakeasy
Tavern on the Square

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Community

TODAY

20

Library holiday hours: The Sayers Library on main post will be closed today.

College mixer: The Officers'Wives' Club will sponsor a college mixer for all dependent students of military personnel at the Golf Course Clubhouse, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is $3 and military ID is required. Refreshments will be served.

Christmas display: The Quattlebaum Christmas display is today and tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m. It features beautiful decorations, and singing and dancing by local groups. Free fruit and treats are provided for the children. It is located at 2903 Knox Street in Columbus and the public is invited. For information, call Pappy Waite at 689-6763.

TUESDAY

24

Commissary closing: The commissary will close at 2 p.m. Dec. 24 and reopen at 10 a.m. Dec. 26.

Robert McClain

Christmas party
Children from Indianhead Terrace pose with Santa during the community's Christmas celebration Saturday. Community residents marched in a parade through post streets.

Upcoming

Peach Bowl tickets: Today is the last day to order tickets for the Peach Bowl. Tickets are $10 for soldiers with the rank of sergeant and below, $15 for senior enlisted soldiers and $20 for officers and civilian employees. To order, call the Outdoor Recreation Office, Morale Support Division, at 545-7535.

College sign-up: Soldiers and their family members can register for winter quarter at Chattahoochee Valley State Community College at the Army Education Center. Registration Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in building 2602, on Dixie Road. Admission forms, VA forms and tuition assistance forms are available at the Education Center.

Support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group monthly meeting will be Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. in th Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

Announcements

Flu shots: The last day flu shots will be given at the Immunization Clinic is Dec. 31. After that day, flu shots must be ordered by prescription.

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call Pilar at 687-9888.

Shop closing: The Thrift Shop will be closed for the holidays until Jan. 6. It will reopen for business Jan. 7. There will be no flea market in January.

Christmas trees: Youth Activities Christmas Tree sales will continue through Dec. 24, at the main post exchange mall from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sand Hill Refueling The Sand Hill Motor Pool now provides 24 hour refueling. Routine refueling should take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Civilian charge of quarters will be allowed to refuel emergency vehicles anytime.

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts are looking for a few good women! The second and third grade brownies need leaders and assistant leaders from Jan. 1 through May for the Bouton Heights, Davis Hill area.For more information contact Debra Barron at 689-3213.

Santa suits: The Community Recreation Division has complete Santa Claus suits available for rental by area personnel. Rental is on a daily basis and suits are available on a first come first serve basis. To reserve a suit call Ed Hensley or Abby Rainey at 545-5057 or leave a message at 545-7636.

Tax preparers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to help soldiers and their families prepare 1985 income tax returns. Volunteers will attend a training class Jan. 6, and ACS will pay for babysitting for volunteers. To volunteer, call Mr. Brooks at 545-5516 or Mrs. Sneed at 545-5602. Deadline to apply is Dec. 9.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Vet fees: Effective immediately, the $10 user's fee for veterinary services is no longer in effect on post. There will be a $2 surcharge for every sales transaction at the clinic.

Movie tickets: The Outdoor Recreation and Ticket Office, building 247, now has discount movie tickets available for purchase. Tickets are for all Columbus movie theaters and are $3 each.

Hospital news: The Patient Administration Division has been separated into three different areas of the hospital. New locations are: Medical Records Department, Room 117; Inpatient Medical Records, Room 01 (inside the Information Desk); Treasurer's Office Room, next to Admissions and Dispositions Office; Admission and Disposition Office, just inside the Emergency Room entrance; Medical Transcription Service, Room 122; Medical Statements/LOD, directly behind the Information Desk; Outpatient Medical Records, pharmacy lobby area; Office of the Chief, Room 703; Civilian Medical Claims, Room 728; Births/Deaths/Third Party Liability, Room 736 and Medical Boards, Room 740.

Relocations: The Enlisted Records Branch of the Adjutant General Division has moved to Building 2620. Soldiers wishing to review their records must make an appointment by calling 545-1879, 545-2611 or 545-2602.

The Officer Records Branch of AG has moved to Building 2622. The Records Branch is now located with the Officer Management Branch.

Tot Town The Tot Town Child Development Center will be operating under different hours during the holidays. The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 23	6:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Dec. 24-26	closed
Dec. 27	6 p.m. — 1 a.m.
Dec. 28	noon — 1 a.m.
Dec. 30	6:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 31	6:30 p.m. — 3 a.m.

Toy Drive: Fort Benning's Fire Department will be repairing used toys to donate to families on post at Christmas. Anyone wishing to contribute toys can leave them at the Main Post Fire Station 1. For more information contact Capt. Martin or Capt. Floyde at 545-1220 or 545-2935.

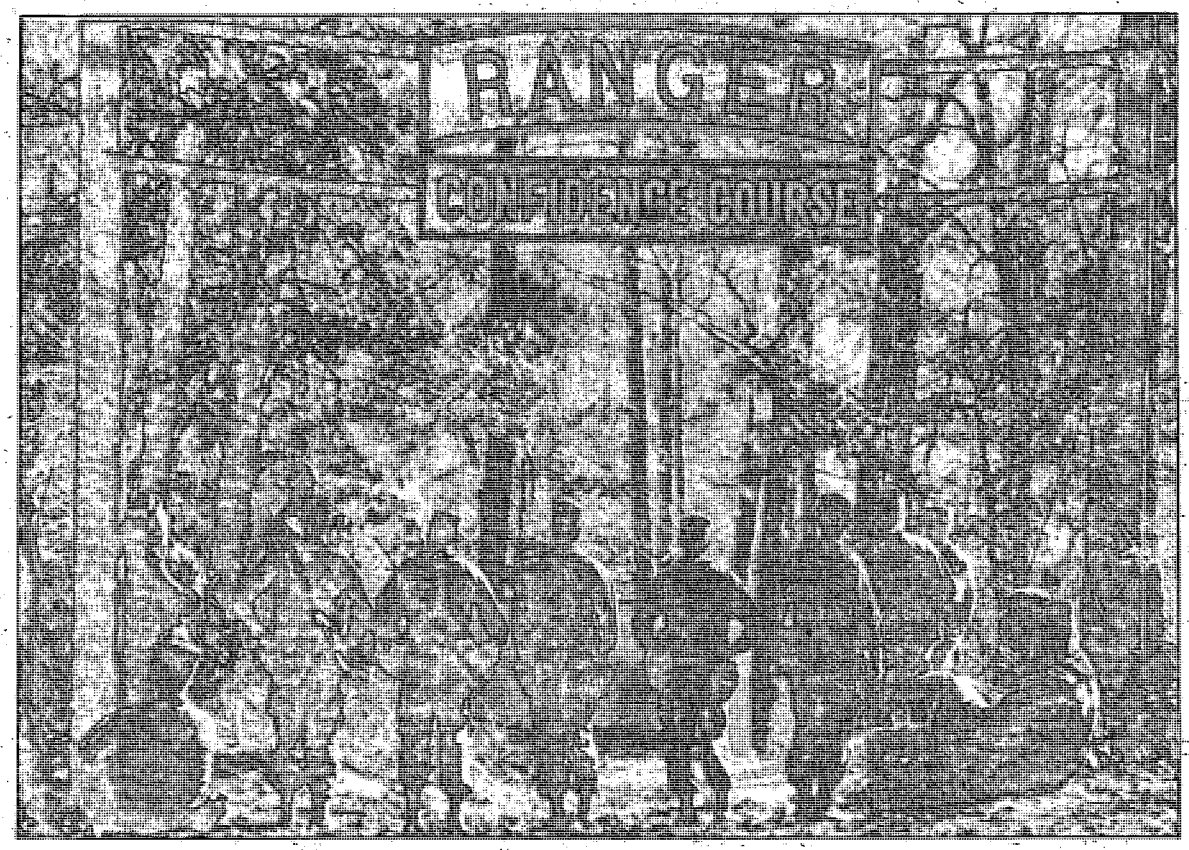
C.U.B. Village: The Life Center at C.U.B Village is supporting the toy drive. Toys will be collected at the Life Center on or before 12 noon on Dec. 13.

Blood Pressure Screening Blood Pressure screening is available daily at the main Post Office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.. For more information phone 545-5117 or 545-5194.

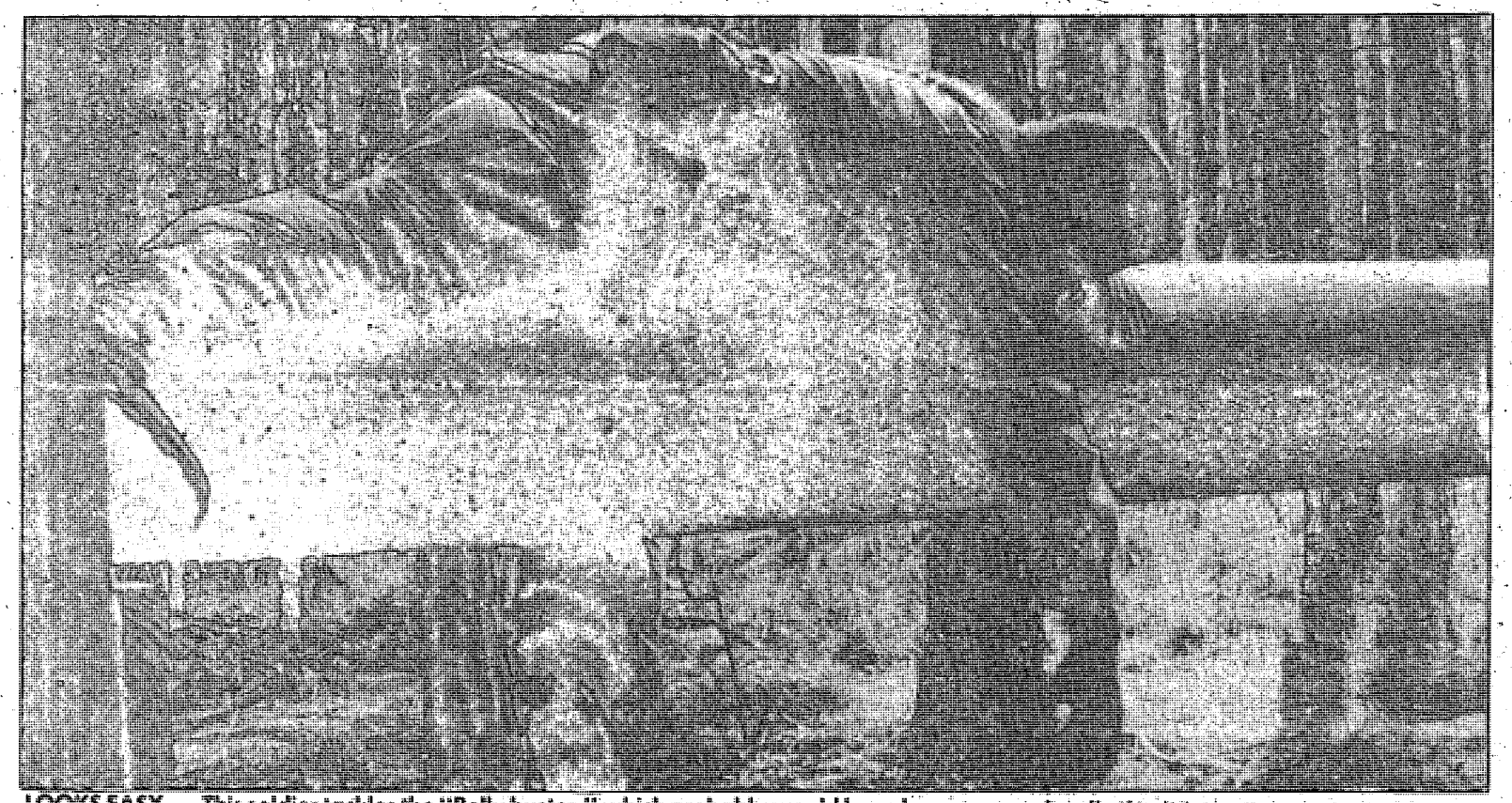
AIDS referral: The Red Cross is providing information and referral on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. The service takes advantage of the neutrality of the Red Cross and maintains strict confidentiality. For more information call 545-5117.

Free firewood: Firewood is available at the Installation Detention Facility. Fort Benning residents can pick up 50 pieces of cut firewood per household every 15 days. Pick-up hours are between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, by appointment only. For more information, call 545-3542 or 544-4518.

Learning Center: The Learning Center has moved from Room 236 to Classroom 56 in Building 4. For more information, call Robert Theis at 545-3460.



COUNTDOWN — A squad from Company A waits for the go-ahead to begin the course.



LOOKS EASY — This soldier tackles the "Belly buster," which probably would have been an easy hurdle if it didn't roll around.

3-75th tackles the Darby Queen Obstacle Course

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Its official name is the Darby Queen but many fondly call it the "Darby Witch" and some soldiers had their own names for the course.

In spite of the nicknames, the Darby Queen obstacle course was recently attacked by the Rangers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry (Ranger) Regiment as if their lives depended on it.

The soldiers ran through the 24 gruelling obstacles last week as part of the Battalion's semi-annual platoon level Army Training Evaluation Program.

"As part of ARTEPS we decided to run the Darby Queen so there would be something physical to test strength and see how the Rangers work as a team," said SFC Wendell Suiter, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Military/Civil Affairs Office for the Battalion.

The soldiers were graded on the time it took them to get through the course and how well they worked together.

One Ranger said, "The course is a good builder for team work." PFC Timothy Weid said, "It helps the soldier work on his balance, overcome his fear of heights and all and all build his confidence."

The obstacles included vertical ladders that tested endurance, the horizontal ladders to test balance and the multi-leveled towers that put the teams' unity to the test.

The Rangers' confidence in themselves and the unity of the teams was put on trial in more than one obstacle that required teamwork to overcome.

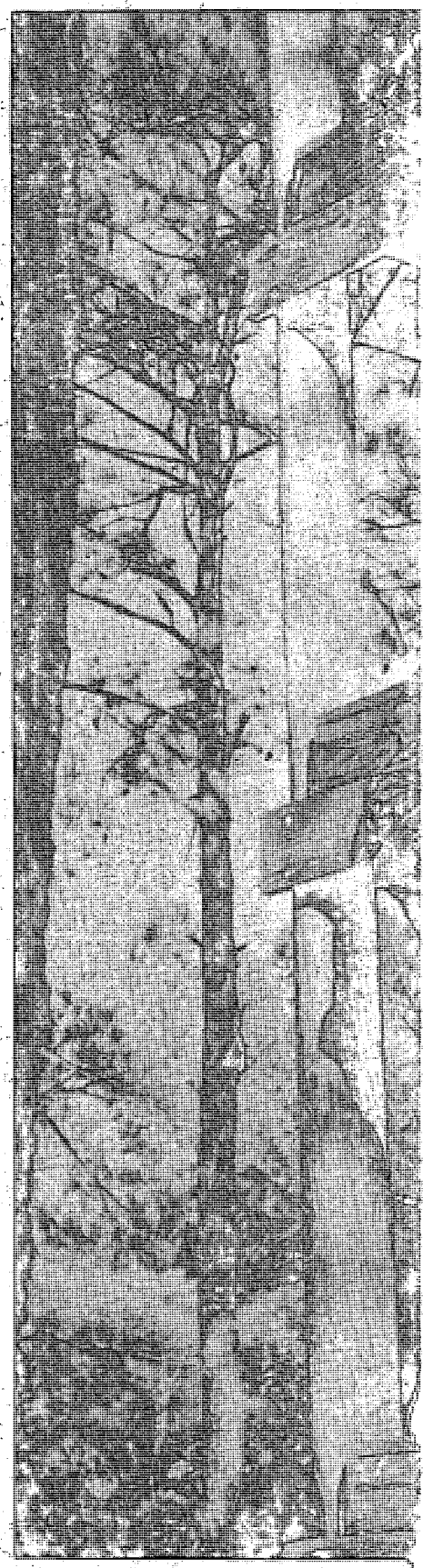
When faced with obstacles they had to conquer alone, the troops motivated their buddies verbally with words of encouragement.

The "Dirty Name" was by far the hardest to conquer according to SP4 Scott Kittle. "But it was a piece of cake to get through the course." he added.

Whatever the obstacle, the course was designed by the Ranger Department to instill confidence in the soldier. Increased confidence was apparent as the soldiers neared the end of the course and the smiles returned to their faces as they heard how long it took to finish (between 30 and 45 minutes).

As the soldiers walked away from the course it seemed as though the nicknames for the course became more favorable... until next year!

Rang

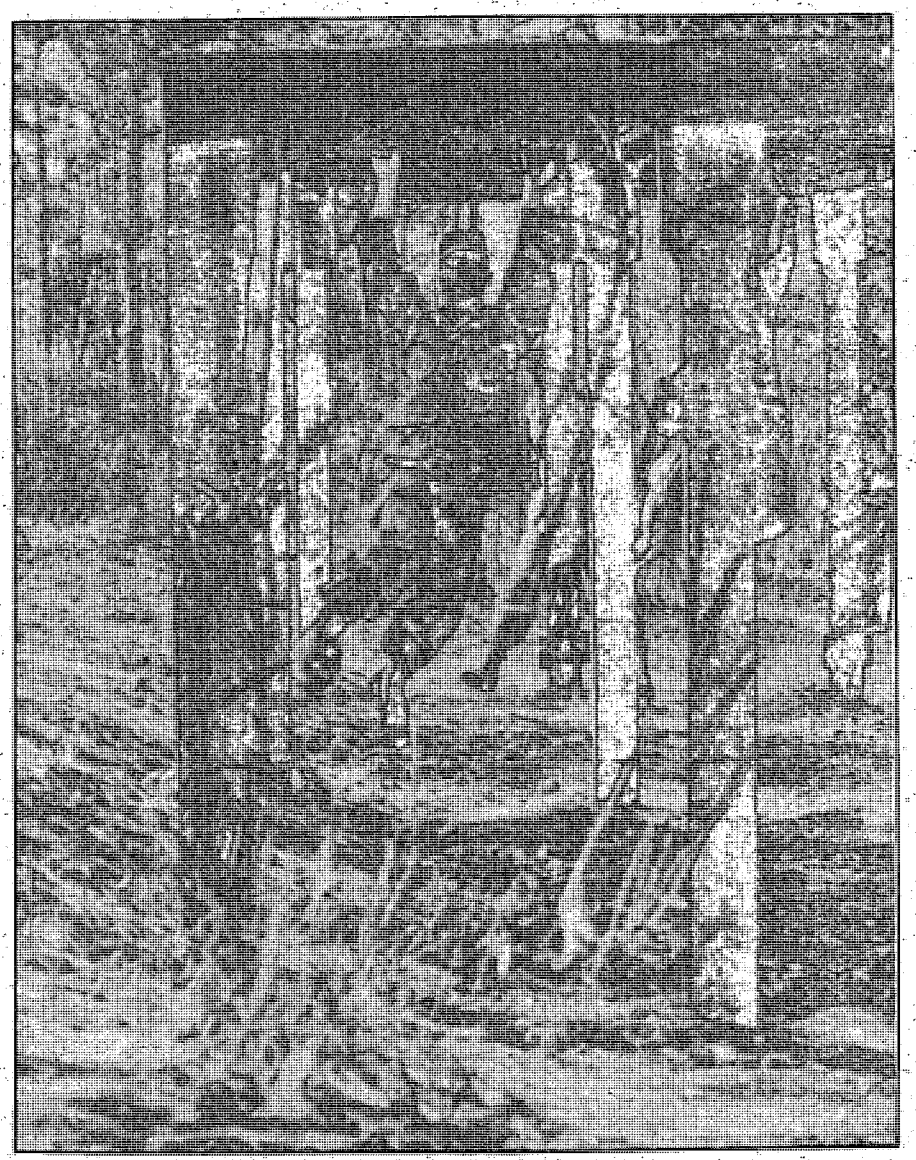


UNITY — Ranger buddies help each o without their teamwork.

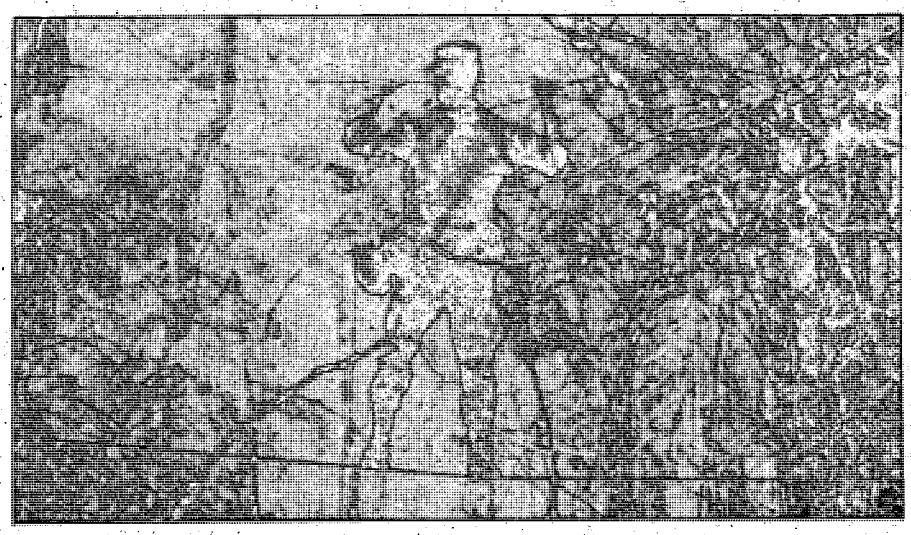
gers lead the way

Photos by Laurie Hill

scale the four floor tower that would have been impossible.



LADDERS — Used to a challenge, the Rangers have no problems as they whip through the horizontal ladders.



BALANCE — Careful balance, fancy footwork and concentration get the Rangers across the rope bridge.

Post kids play with Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra

By Bill Branley
197th Public Affairs Office

For several minutes there is mass confusion — young voices all talking at once, musical notes from fifty instruments floating upwards with jarring dissonance.

But then a hush falls over the group as the conductor raises her baton. The musicians watch her carefully, hands and fingers poised over strings and keys. When the baton moves, the sounds of Christmas fill a crowded shopping mall as the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra begins a special Christmas concert.

Mary Coffin, director of the group for the past year-and-a-half, leads the high school musicians through a varied selection of Christmas favorites. Shoppers and merchants whistle and hum to the welcome break from the familiar piped-in shopping center music.

Sponsored by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra and the Muscogee County School District, the youth orchestra is made up of students from Fort Benning, Muscogee County and other area high schools.

"There's a great need for an orchestra like this in this area," Coffin says. "There's plenty of talent."

Some of the group's talent is in the form of sons and daughters of soldiers stationed at Fort Benning. Leona Werner, for example, has been playing flute for almost seven years and plans to major in music when she goes to college.

Leona's father, SFC George Werner from the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, says, "When she first took band in school, some of the teachers noted that she had some talent, and got her to pursue her instrument.

"Her constant practicing was a little hard to take at first, because you heard the same things over and over. But when her talent started to catch up with her ambitions, the family became more supportive."

Both Leona and her best friend, Deana Bangs, are juniors at nearby Spencer High School. Deana, whose father is SSgt. George Bangs from the 3-7th, is another of the youth orchestra's flute players. The two fathers, incidentally, take turns driving the girls to orchestra rehearsals.

Both girls say that moving around with their military fathers has had a positive effect on their musical development.

"When you move around a lot," Deana says, "you meet new musicians and learn a lot of different things. My father has always helped me by finding teachers."

The same thought is echoed by another orchestra member, Mike Nakashima, a cellist whose father is a major in the deputy assistant commandant's office at Fort Benning.

The orchestra rehearses every Monday night for two hours. When not playing Chritmas selections, the group works on arrangements for young players.

The orchestra is currently looking for young musicians to play French horn, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, tuba or any stringed instrument. Coffin invites anyone interested in auditioning to call her at 561-2945.

Bill Branley

FLUTE PLAYERS IN TANDEM—Deana Bangs (l) and Leona Werner spend a few minutes rehearsing at home before a recent Christmas concert presented by the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra.

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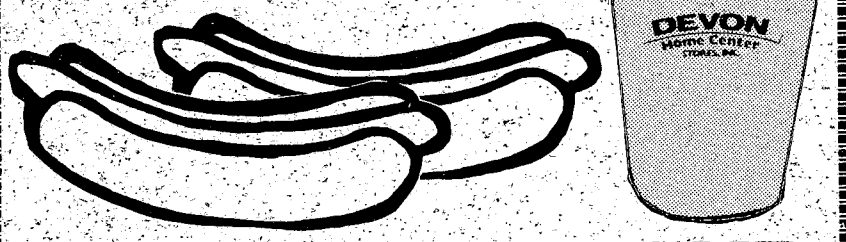

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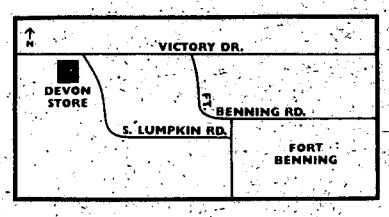

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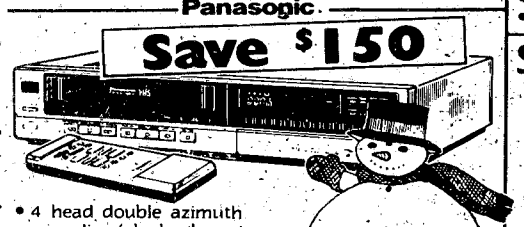
Panasonic



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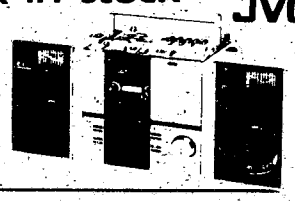

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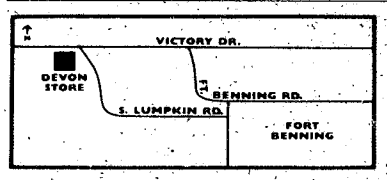

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Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Churches open doors for Operation Holiday

Several churches in Columbus are opening their doors to soldiers during the holiday season.

The Evangel Temple will host soldiers at a Christmas musical extravaganza and refreshments Dec. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edgewood United Methodist will present a Christmas contata service Dec. 22 from 11 a.m. to noon.

St. Anne's Catholic Church will hold a covered dish supper Dec. 22 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Pinehurst Baptist will have a candlelight service followed by refreshments Dec. 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

St. Matthews Lutheran Church will have a candlelight service Dec. 24 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Marriage retreat planned

The School Brigade Chapel is sponsoring a marriage enrichment retreat Dec. 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blessed Trinity Retreat Center in Holy Trinity, Ala.

This interfaith retreat is planned for the 1st Battalion, The School Brigade noncommissioned officers and their spouses. Transportation and lunch will be provided. There will be no charge for the retreat.

For more information, call Chaplain Weddle at 545-1314/3715.

Newcomers' mass planned

The Catholic Women of the Chapel is planning a newcomers' mass and coffee Jan. 3 at 9:15 a.m. at The School Brigade Chapel annex.

For more information, call 687-0925 or 544-1452.

Bible study begins Jan. 6

The Protestant Women of the Chapel winter Bible study, "Sermon on the Mount," will begin Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Road.

For more information, call 682-2813.

PWOC plan Jan. 8 meeting

Complementing the Protestant Women of the Chapel's 1985-86 theme "Jesus is the Light of the World," Denise Murray will speak about "Light vs. Darkness," during the group's Jan. 8 meeting.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in The School Brigade Chapel annex. Free babysitting will be provided.

For more information, call 689-3301.

Expectant parent's class set

An expectant parent's class will be held Jan. 8 at the Martin Army Community Hospital second floor conference room at 7 p.m.

Classes will be held for four consecutive weeks. For more information, call 545-4603/4041.

Do you need a little lift? Dial-A-Prayer can help

Sometimes it takes a little more than chewing gum to get the day started right. The Fort Benning Dial-A-Prayer is available for calls on 545-PRAY or 545-PRAI.

Doctor Norman Vincent Peale, noted Christian leader and pastor, presents a brief minute of helpful and hopeful words and a prayer focused for a more positive and effective living.

Callers can start their day (or anytime they desire) with words of comfort, assurance and challenge.

The 545-7729 (PRAY) or 545-7724 (PRAI) lines are open 24hours a day to serve the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City communities.

Post Christmas spirit blazes brightly, yule tree lighting warms hundreds

by Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Silent Night, Holy night! All is calm, all is bright," the carolers sang.

All certainly wasn't silent and things got pretty bright at the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on the Field of Four Chaplains Tuesday evening.

Approximately 500 people were on hand as Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, Fort Benning commander, flipped the switch to light up the 30-foot pine.

The carolers included the Lavoie Manor Youth Choir, the Infantry Chapel Childrens' Choir and soloist Cy Dietrich, singing traditional holiday tunes.

A highlight of the evening included a live nativity scene acted out by young people from the Protestant Sunday School and the Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The players, ranging in age from 4-years-old to 17-years-old donned their costumes and took their places like true professionals.

Following the tree lighting and carolling, refreshments were served in the Chapel as the Infantry Center Band played its annual Christmas Concert.

The tree sits alone next to a more permanant nativity scene on the Field of Four Chaplains and will continue to stand throughout the holidays, silent, calm and after dark it will be bright! Stop by and see it.

Laurie J. Hill

GOOD SHEPHERD — B.J. Touchton, 7, patiently waits his turn to visit the manger in the nativity scene.

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Sunday School 9:45 AM
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EDGEWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
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SUNDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP.... 11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP..... 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY..... 7:30 p.m.
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TORCH HILL ROAD
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
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ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
o BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
o MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
o EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
o WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
Esquiline Dr.
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STEAM MILL RD.
EXIT #2
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Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

Securing property helps keep holidays theft-free

PMO

The winter holiday season is supposed to be a joyous occasion for all. Unfortunately for some, it could become less than pleasant.

This is especially true for those who become the victims of crime during the holidays. Two of the many crimes that increase at this time of year are burglaries and parking lot thefts.

There is no way to make your home or car 100 percent burglar proof, but there are certain things you can do to make it less likely to be targeted by a thief.

- Secure all outside doors with pick resistant locks, such as deadblots.
- Never "hide" keys outside. They might be found by the wrong person and burglars know exactly where to look.
- While away from home for an extended period of time, stop delivery of mail and papers, or have neighbors pick them up for you.
- Consider investing in a burglar alarm. Some insurance companies will reduce premiums on home insurance policies when burglar alarms are installed.
- Mark all valuables and, if possible, keep pitures of them for identification.
- Record serial numbers of valuable items.
- Don't leave windows or doors open or unlocked.
- Don't leave packages in plain sight. If your vehicle has a trunk, use it.

If packages are left in plain view in automobiles, you may become the victim of parking lot thieves. Parking lot thieves know that they stand a good chance of finding something of value in cars at this time of year and will be looking for an easy "rip off." Don't give them the opportunity.

- Don't leave keys in the ignition when the car is unattended or you could lose more than just a few packages.
- Watch out for people who may appear suspicious or out of place in the parking lot. Report them to the military police.
- Secure all of your property. Don't leave your valuables laying around for someone else to pick up.

The Fort Benning Military Police wish you a happy and safe holiday. To ensure this, we urge you to practice good crime prevention habits. Don't purchase presents for the thieves!

(Provost Marshal)

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had most crimes last week

McGruff

The following incidents were reported in post housing areas Dec. 9 to 16.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had five incidents: two domestic incidents (assistance rendered), one report of damage to private property, one report of larceny of private property and one report of a harassing phone call.

Custer Terrace had four incidents: two reports of a harrassing phone calls, one report of a failure to control pet, and one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

McGraw Manor had one report of criminal trespass and one domestic incident (assistance rendered).

North Main Post had one burglary reported and one report larceny of private property.

South Main Post had one report of a harassing phone call. Indianhead Terrace did not have any incidents reported.

(Provost Marshal)

ER personnel can't release information

There has been a significant increase in the number of telephone calls to the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room from family members, friends and unit commanders and noncommissioned officers attempting to determine the condition of patients in the ER.

Because it is impossible to verify the identity of a telephone caller and because of the patients' right to confidentiality, no information can be released over the telephone. ER personnel are permitted to disclose only the fact that an individual has been "logged in" at the ER.

Commanders, family members and others with a bona fide "need to know" can obtain necessary information, in person, after providing appropriate identification at the ER desk, or, from the patient concern.

For more informatioon, call Maj. Marks at 544-1123.

USAIC PAO)

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Know Signals and Actions for Heart Attack Survival
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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Fort Benning facilities release holiday hours

The following are the holiday operating hours for post facilities:

Retail branches

Main Mall, Building 9230
Nov. 29 — Dec. 23....9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Dec. 24.....9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26 — Dec. 31.normal hours
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Ranger Troop Store, Building 5022
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....noon — 8 p.m.

Airborne Retail Troop Store, Building 82
21 Dec. 21 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 3 p.m.

Infantry Hall Retail Store, Building 4
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....7 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Mini Mall, Building 1711
Dec. 24.....9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26 - 30.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Dec. 31.....9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Ja.....closed
Jan. 2.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Conv. Store, Building 3218
Dec. 21-24.....noon — 5 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31.....noon — 5 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....noon — 9 p.m.

Martin Army Community Hospital Retail Store,-Building 9200
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31.....8 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Kelly Hill Retail Store, Building 9002
Dec. 21-23.....noon — 6 p.m.
Dec. 24.....10 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....noon — 8 p.m.

Custer Terrace Convenience Store, Building 10800
Dec. 24.....11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26—31.....11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail Troop Store, Building 4031
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail Troop Store, Building 5311
Dec. 21 — Jan. 3.....closed
Jan. 4.....noon — 8 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail Troop Store, Building 4417
Dec. 21 — Jan. 3.....closed
Jan. 4.....noon — 8 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Retail Store, Building 3355
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....noon — 7 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Retail Troop Store, Building 2821
Dec. 21 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

T-Shirt Retail Store, Building 1713
Dec. 24.....11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-30.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Dec. 31.....11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Military Clothing Sales Store, Building 285
Dec. 21—24.....10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-28.....10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30-31.....10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Filling stations

Kelley Hill Filling Station
Dec. 21 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 6 p.m.

Mall Service Station, Building 9233
Dec. 24.....8 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-27..(shop) 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
(pumps)...9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 28..(shop) 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
(pumps)...9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 29...11:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 30.....(shop) 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
(pumps)...9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 31.....9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1(shop) 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Jan. 2. (pumps)9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Sand Hill Filling Station
Dec. 19 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 6 p.m.

Main Post Service Station, Building 1622
Dec. 23-24.....7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31.....7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2-3.....7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Jan. 4.....10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Harmony Church Filling Station, Building 4217
Dec. 19 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 6 p.m.

Food branches

Infantry Hall Cafeteria, Building 4
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Infantry Hall Hot Dog Stand, Building 4
Dec. 23-24.....7 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26—31.....7 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed

Main Mall Snack Bar, Building 9230
Dec. 21-23.....7 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Dec. 24.....8:30 p.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31.....7 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, Building 9230
Dec. 21-23.....11 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Dec. 24.....11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31.....8 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar
Dec. 21-23.....normal hours
Dec. 24.....9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-30.....normal hours
Dec. 31.....9 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar
Dec. 21-23.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Dec. 24.....8:30 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-27.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Dec. 28.....noon — 4 a.m.
Dec. 29.....noon — 11 p.m.
Dec. 30.....8:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Dec. 31.....8:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Jan. 1.....11:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Jan. 2.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Snack Bar, Building 3355
Dec. 21— Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Kelley Hill Snack Bar, Building 9079
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal hours

Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop, Building 1710
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Airborne Snack Stand, Main Post
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Snack Stand
Dec. 22.....closed
Dec. 23.....10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 24-25.....closed
Dec. 26-28.....10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30.....10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 31 — Jan. 1.....closed

Kelley Hill Snack Stand
Dec. 21-24.....8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31.....8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

8th Division Road, Harmony Church Stack Stand
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal hours

Harmony Church Snack Stand
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal hours

Custer Terrace Pizza/Sub Shoppe, Building 10800
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Sand Hill Snack Bar, Building 3218
Dec. 21-24...11:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-31...11:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Burger King, Building 106
Dec. 21-23.....6 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Dec. 24.....6 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-30.....6 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Dec. 31.....6 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....6 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Concessions

All concessions at Main Mall, Building 9230
Dec. 20-21.....normal hours
Dec. 22.....closed
Dec. 23.....normal hours
Dec. 24.....10 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-28.....normal hours
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30-31.....normal hours
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

All concessions in Mini Mall, Buildings 1712, 1713
Dec. 20—21.....normal hours
Dec. 22.....closed
Dec. 23.....normal hours
Dec. 24.....10 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Dec. 25.....closed
Dec. 26-28.....normal hours
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30-31.....normal hours
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

Theaters

Main Post Theater.....normal hours
Harmony Church Theater.....closed
Kelley Hill.....normal hours
Sand Hill.....open Saturday -Sunday

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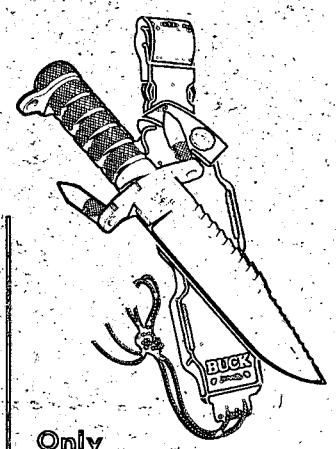

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(USAIC PAO)

Weekend

'Christmas Carol' to be presented at post theater

The Entertainment Section of the Morale Support Activities Division will open the doors of the community theater again this weekend to present Cora Greenwood's adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The play will run today, and tomorrow at Entertainment Headquarters, Building 72. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" tells the familiar tale of old Ebeneezer Scrooge, the three ghosts of Christmas and little Tiny Tim.

The delightful adaptation of the Dickens' story will feature music from the Infantry Center Band Brass Ensemble and several newcomers to the Fort Benning stage.

Featured as "Scrooge" will be Capt. Les Kayanan from 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. He comes to the stage with 16 years of theatrical experience. Joining him in the cast will be: SP4 Steven Tabarez from Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry 197th Infantry Brigade; SP4 Robert Lee Bryan from Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade; PFC Joseph Peters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group; Regina Victor; Marilyn Davidson; and Cheryl Davis. The costumes were made by Joni Huth.

At only $1 per ticket, it's a bargain even for the largest of families. All seats are reserved and it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance for best seat selection.

Tickets are on sale at Entertainment Headquarters, on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

To make reservations by phone, call 545-7636.

Holiday season unfolds at Callaway Gardens

The magic of the holiday season is unfolding at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center with the season's sights, sounds, fragrances, and traditions revealed in a breath-taking floral show accented with special musical performances.

Brilliant red and pink poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamens, and amaryllis in harmony with snowy-white narcissus and spider chrysanthemums, accent walkways, balconies, rockwalls and the 20-foot waterfall. A stately, two-story Christmas tree of red poinsettias dominates the Floral Conservatory. In imitation of Santa's reindeer, three life-like topiary deer covered from antler to hoof with lacy creeping fig pose on the indoor lawn, adding merriment to the holiday mood. Large baskets of pink-and-white Marble poinsettias create delicate reflections in the dark water of the conservatory pool. White fairy lights twinkle in the treetops indoors and outdoors adding to the magical spirit of Christmas.

Special performances of holiday music enhance the holiday at the Sibley Horticultural Center beginning Sunday and continuing through Dec. 30. All performances are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily except the Dec. 23 performance, which begins at 7 p.m. The brass ensemble "Ain't Misbehaving"' begins the musical series Sunday followed by the "Festive Brass Ensemble" on Moday. Atlanta harpist Joan Rubin performs a special afternoon program of holiday music on Christmas Eve from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in addition to the regular evening performance.

On Christmas Day visitors can gather around the piano to enjoy favorite yuletide carols played by pianist Frank Miller from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The saxophone quintet "Ain't Misbehaving" performs Dec. 26 followed on Dec. 27 by Jeff Martin on classical guitar and Frank Miller playing violin. Jeff Martin is joined by flutist Laura Martin for the Dec. 28 performance. Frank Miller returns on the piano on Dec. 29, and te series concludes with classical guitarist Jeff Martin on Dec. 30.

The Christmas Floral Display at the Sibley Horticultural Center is open to visitors daily from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Until Dec. 30, the center will remain open unil 8:30 p.m. for special evening programs and musical performances.

There is no charge other than the regular Gardens admission fee of $4 for adults and $1 for children (ages 6 to 11) to experience the special Christmas display and music.

Annual pass holders and children under 6 are admitted free. For more information, contact the Public Relations Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, (404) 663-2281.

Callaway annual passes $20

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151.

WW II watercolor paintings on display at Andersonville

The Christmas watercolor paintings of World War II former prisoner of war, Curtis Davis, are now on display at the Andersonville National Historic Site in Andersonville, Ga.

Davis, of Webster, N.Y., painted three watercolor posters more than 40 years ago when he was a prisoner of war. In 1982 he donated these posters to Andersonville, and they were sent to a conservation center for preservation. The paintings have now been returned to Andersonville for display just in time for the Christmas holidays.

Davis was an 18-year-old from Toronto when he enlisted in the Army in Oakland, Calif., in 1941. A machine-gunner, Davis was captured when Corregidor in the Philippines fell to the Japanese in May, 1942.

The Japanese captors put Davis and 2,000 other captured Allied troops on a freighter for five weeks. "The rumor was we were going to Japan," Davis recalled. "We didn't know where we were going."

Davis, 10 other Americans, and 41 British prisoners were assigned to work at a Tokyo steel mill. They worked 12 hours a day for 10 yen (the Japanese equivalent to a penny) a day. With 70 yen they could buy 10 cigarettes, he said. Prisoners traded clothing, cigarettes and items in Red Cross packages for other goods from the Japanese. Davis traded for watercolors and paper.

With the materials, Davis painted three holiday posters on heavy graph paper. He painted them in the middle of the night when Japanese guards were not watching.

American bombings became so severe in the summer of 1945 that the prisoners were transferred to copper mines near Asia in the Japanese mountains. They were released Sept. 4, 1945. As for the posters, Davis brought them home "rolled up in a bag."

The park is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, including weekends, throughout the holiday period.

For more information, call (912) 924-0343.

DeSoto Caverns dressing up for Christmas celebration

Each weekend in December soldiers and their families can add visiting DeSoto Caverns Park to their list of special ways to celebrate the Christmas holiday season.

The 40-acre park will be decked out for Christmas including the Great Onyx Cathedral, the caverns largest room more than 12-stories high and bigger than a football field. A "Noel Sound and Light Show" will tell the story of Jesus Christ's birth 2,000 years ago.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday in December. Sunday hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76, in Childerburg, Ala., just a half-hour drive from Interstates 65 and 20. It is shown on most Alabama maps.

For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

Saturday Night

Dec. 21, 1985

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: Redskins vs. Cardinals (Cont.)	Head to Head ABC News	Yes Virginia NBC News	Health Matters Sneak Previews	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World Kingdom for Living	Puttin' on the Hits Fame	:05 Wrestling	Before the Cameras Roll Movie: "A Xmas Story" (PG)
7:00 7:30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune M*A*S*H	Star Search	Austin City Limits	Voyagers!	Ever Increasing Faith At the Movies			
8:00 8:30	Airwolf	The Fall Guy	The Facts of Life Silver Spoons	Rush	Wrestling	In Touch	Police Story	:05 NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics vs. Philadelphia	Movie: "Just the Way You Are" (PG)
9:00 9:30	Movie: "Blazing Saddles"	Lady Blue	Golden Girls 227	Brass (Part II) Tripods	Movie: "Dr. Black & Mr. Hyde"	Ernest Angley	College Basketball: Illinois vs. Missouri	76ers	
10:00 10:30		The Love Boat	Hunter	Dr. Who		Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality		:20 SEC Post-Season Show :50 Night Tracks:	Not Necessarily the Year in Review 1st & 10
11:00 11:30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Sole Survivor"	Tales From the Dark Side NBC's Saturday Night Live	Sign Off	Movie: "Challenge of the Ninja"	Bellevue Baptist Church	News	Chartbusters :50 Night Tracks	Movie: "Irreconcilable Differences" (PG)
12:00 12:30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs					Sign Off	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	The Twilight Zone	
1:00 1:30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	:25 Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		In Search Of		Movie: "Night of the Comet" (PG-13)

Sunday Night

Dec. 22, 1985

All Times Eastern	(3) WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	(9) WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	(38) WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	(28) (48) WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	(54) WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	(66) WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	(9) WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	(17) WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6:00 6:30	NFL Football: Cowboys vs. 49ers (Cont.)	Focus ABC News	Mr. Krueger's Xmas NBC News	Lone Star	Street Hawk	In Touch	"Living Free" (Cont.) Once a Star	Movie: "Magnificent Obsession" (Cont.)	We Are the World: The Story Behind the Song
7:00 7:30	60 Minutes	Ripley's Believe it or Not!	Chipmunk Reunion Kissyfur	All Creatures Great & Small	Hollywood Reporter	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Lilies of the Field"	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "American Dreamer" (PG)
8:00 8:30	A Xmas Carol	MacGyver	Mickey's Xmas Carol	Nature	NCAA Basketball: Holiday Bowl: Arkansas vs.	E.J. Daniels Father Manning		:05 Greatest Heroes of the Bible	
9:00 9:30		Movie: "The Toy"	Movie: "Conan the Barbarian"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Part III)	Arizona State	Day of Discovery W.V. Grant	It's a Living		Movie: "Mass Appeal" (PG)
10:00 10:30	Crazy Like a Fox			Good Neighbors Agony		Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports :35 Jerry Falwell	
11:00 11:30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Solid Gold Xmas Special	9/ABC News The Waltons	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side 54th Annual Hollywood	:35 John Ankerberg	Movie: "Finnegan Begin Again" (NR)
12:00 12:30		Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Xmas Parade	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	
1:00 1:30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Fame	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Movie: "Birdy" (R)

Beth Middlemiss

Preparing decorations
Kindergarten students in Pam Munday's class at McBride School make Christmas decorations out of dough. Once formed, the ornaments will be baked, painted and taken home to adorn the family trees. The students are: (l-r) Takeisha McMillian, Daniel Saunders, Heather Dynarski, Jessie Wilson and Guy Randolph.

Beth Middlemiss

Visiting Santa
Angie Lowe, a kindergarten student at McBride School, talks with her school principal, Nan Mathews and a make-believe Santa Claus. The Santa bulletin board outside of Mathews' office allows for some interesting discussions between kindergarten students and their principal.

Young vocalists sing way into musical group

By Libbie Hughes-Kurinec
Faith Middle School teacher

Faith Middle School has a new group of musical performers. The sixth-graders have dubbed themselves "The Faith Performers."

Try-outs were held two months ago. Participants were selected based on their abilities to perform a variety of musical selections.

The first program format for this newly formed ensemble will include Christmas selections. 'Tis the season to be busy for these young people as they travel to McBride, Wilson, Patch and Dexter Schools to perform. They also performed last night at the Columbus Ironworks and Convention Center for MEDDAC's Christmas formal.

PAGE (Professional Association of Georgia Educators) has issued an invitation to the Faith Performers to be the featured entertainment at their annual convention in Atlanta in February. The Governor of Georgia, State Superintendent of Schools, and other dignitaries will be part of this special audience.

The performers are: Erin Torew, Ann Guthmiller, Stephanie Bass, Dawn Scherbert, Kristina Ashley, Tansy Dairs, Beth Wright, Kimberly Parker, Nicole Dondilinger, Crystal Bar, Camy Ayre, Gehea Fulkerson, Lois Ramos, Andy Nix, Jeny George, Beth Hard, Jennifer Strauser, Shontay Deal, Pontress Wilkins, Matt Davidson, John Krida, Jason Longcor and Korena Watkins.

Beth Middlemiss

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Sixth-graders, Andy Nix and Jenny George practice for their upcoming choral performances.

Revised uniform manual expected for mid-January

Fielding of the revised version of Army Regulation 670-1, "Wear and Appearance of Army Uniforms and Insignia," is expected to be at publication distribution points throughout the Army by mid-January, said an official of the Uniform and Awards Branch of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in the Pentagon.

The revised regulation was expected to be fielded by mid-December, but administrative problems hampered its production schedule, he said.

The revised regulation will become effective Feb. 18.

(ARNEWS)

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2 "ONE MAGIC CHRISTMAS" G 7:15, 9:30
3 "Santa Claus" PG 7:00, 9:15
4 SPIES LIKE US PG 7:00, 9:15
5 YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES PG 13 7:15, 9:30
6 "FOX TRAP" R SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
7 WHITE NIGHTS PG 13 7:00, 9:30
8 "ENEMY MINE" PG 13 7:15, 9:30

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
1 "OUT OF AFRICA" PG 13 SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30
2 "CHORUS LINE" PG 13 7:00, 9:15
3 "JEWEL OF THE NILE" PG SHOWTIMES 7:15, 9:15

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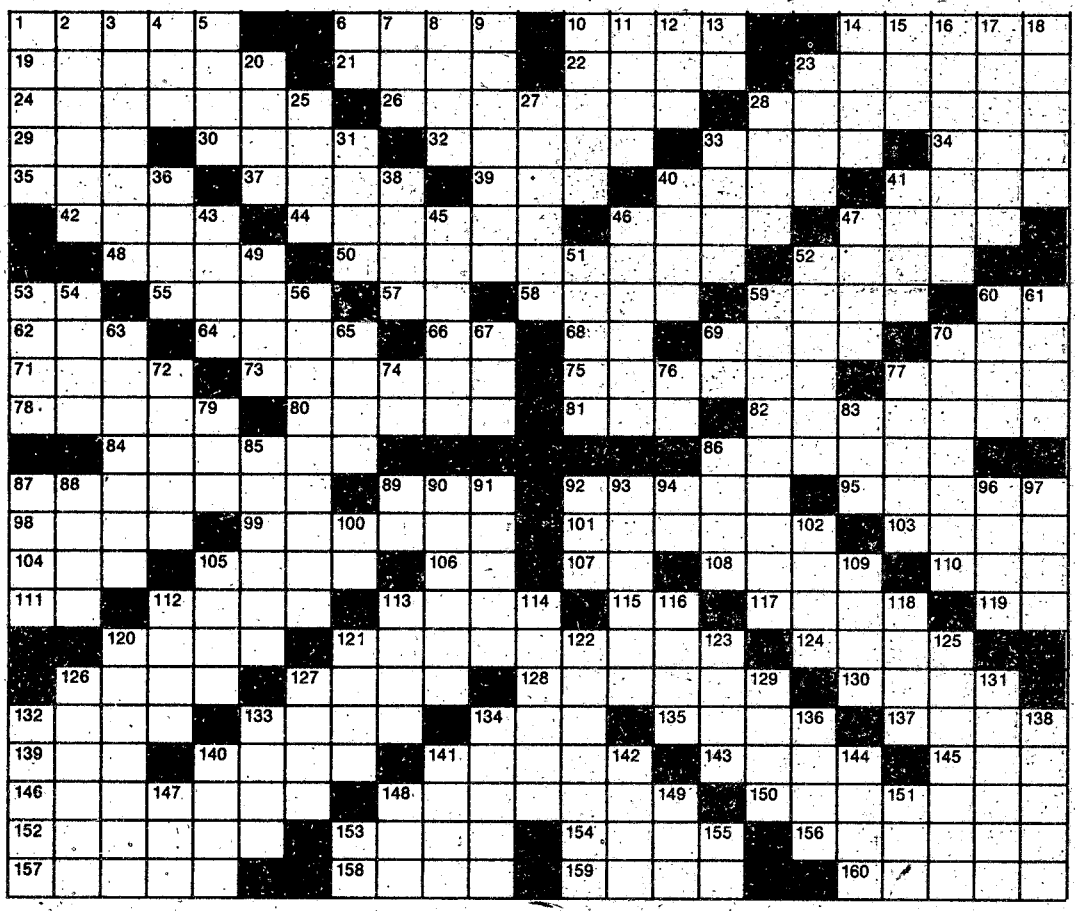
Amusements



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Crossword puzzle

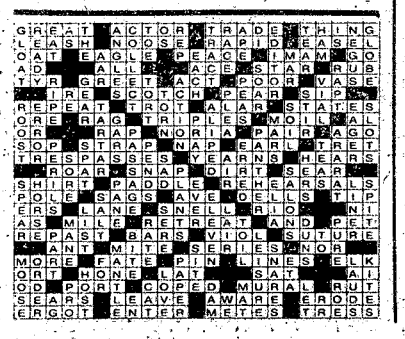
ACROSS

1 The ones here
6 Collection of tents
10 Golf cry
14 Golf shots
19 Retreat
21 Entreaty
22 Den
23 Little tower
24 Public speakers
26 Act
28 Leafstalk
29 Male turkey
30 Old name for Thailand
32 Challenges
33 Church service
34 Rubber tree
35 Cut
37 Bridge
39 Position: abbr.
40 Period of fasting
41 Hurried
42 Supercilious person
44 Mine excavations
46 Liquid measure
47 Genus of maples
48 Prepare for print
50 Stammered
52 Hind part
53 Father
55 Halt
57 Latin conjunction
58 Stupefy
59 Separate
60 Earth goddess
62 River in Germany
64 Part of fireplace
66 As far as
68 Article
69 Group of three
70 Small lump
71 Makes lace
73 More vapid
75 Sea nymph
77 European
78 Mortification
80 Barter
81 Fuss
82 Old timer: colloq.
84 Climbing palm
86 Wireless sets
87 Leave a railroad car
89 Dude
92 Item of property
95 Go in
98 Dillseed
99 Disagreeable predicament
101 Insect
103 Withered
104 Wooden pin
105 On the ocean
106 Latin conjunction
107 Math term
108 Leak through
110 Noise
111 Football score: abbr.
112 Indicating addition
113 Break suddenly
115 "The Ocean State"
117 Walk unsteadily
119 Niton symbol
120 Kind of cheese
121 Fascinate
124 Hard of hearing
126 Footwear
127 Burden
128 Diners
130 Highway
132 Alight
133 Bumpkin
134 Hindu cymbals
135 Dines
137 Walk
139 Sea eagle
140 Cries
141 Large spoon
143 Precious metal
145 Chinese pagoda
146 Timeless
148 Hunting dogs
150 Restaurant workers
152 Mediterranean vessels
153 Majority
154 Carry
156 Animals
157 Ancient chariot
158 Comfort
159 Traffic tie-up
160 Donate one-tenth

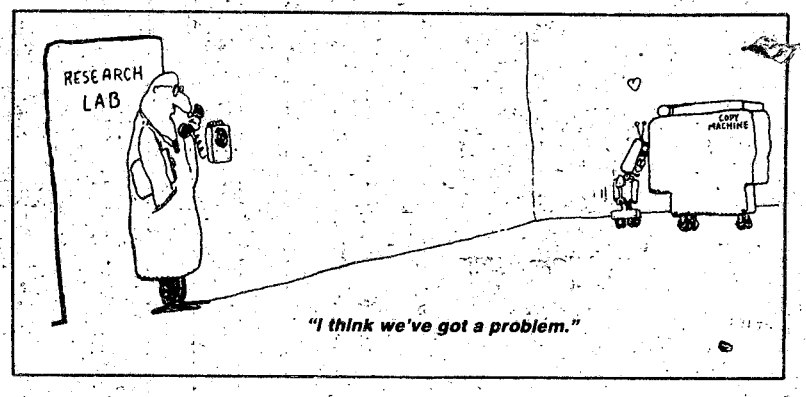
DOWN

1 Jogs
2 Wading birds
3 Loosely woven cotton
4 Convene
5 God of love
6 Candlepower: abbr.
7 High mountain
8 Reward
9 Breastwork
10 Masses of floating ice
11 Paddles
12 Edge
13 Teutonic deity
14 Places
15 Swiss canton
16 Touring actor
17 Bank employee
18 Spirited horse
20 Goddess of discord
23 Trial
25 Weakens
27 Covers cake with icing
28 Gasp with breath
31 Small rugs
33 Repair
36 Seed containers
38 Memorandum
40 Hold on property
41 Command to cat
43 Small amounts
45 Hit certain golf shots
46 Trimmed
47 Danish island
49 Covers
51 Babylonian hero
52 Made forays
53 Fondles
54 Oriental nurse
56 Small portions
59 Armed private vessel
60 Festive
61 Paradise
63 Began
65 Mountain lake
67 Native metal
69 Tellurium symbol
70 Kind of fabric
72 Sting
74 Note of scale
76 Artificial language
77 Mexican laborers
79 Sched. abbr.
83 Stalemate
85 Fine gauze
86 Cincinnati team
87 Foolish
88 Wife of Geraint
89 Musical note
90 Unlocked
91 Part of flower
92 Snake
93 Enthusiasm
94 Yes, in Spain
96 Emerald isle
97 Lease
100 Sun god
102 Musical instrument
105 Landed
109 Nobleman
112 Urge on
113 Quarrel
114 Begs
116 Arrow poison
118 Country of Asia
120 Headgear: pl.
121 Old French coins
122 Certain dance performances
123 Haul with effort
125 Most obese
126 Flat-bottomed boats
127 Tennis strokes
129 Pack away
131 Lack of sufficiency
132 Rent
133 Defeat
134 Experience
136 Thick slice
138 Out of date
140 Sow
141 Young girl
142 Short jacket
144 Food program
147 Confederate general
148 Neckpiece
149 Music, as written
151 Siamese native
153 Myself
155 For example: abbr.

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



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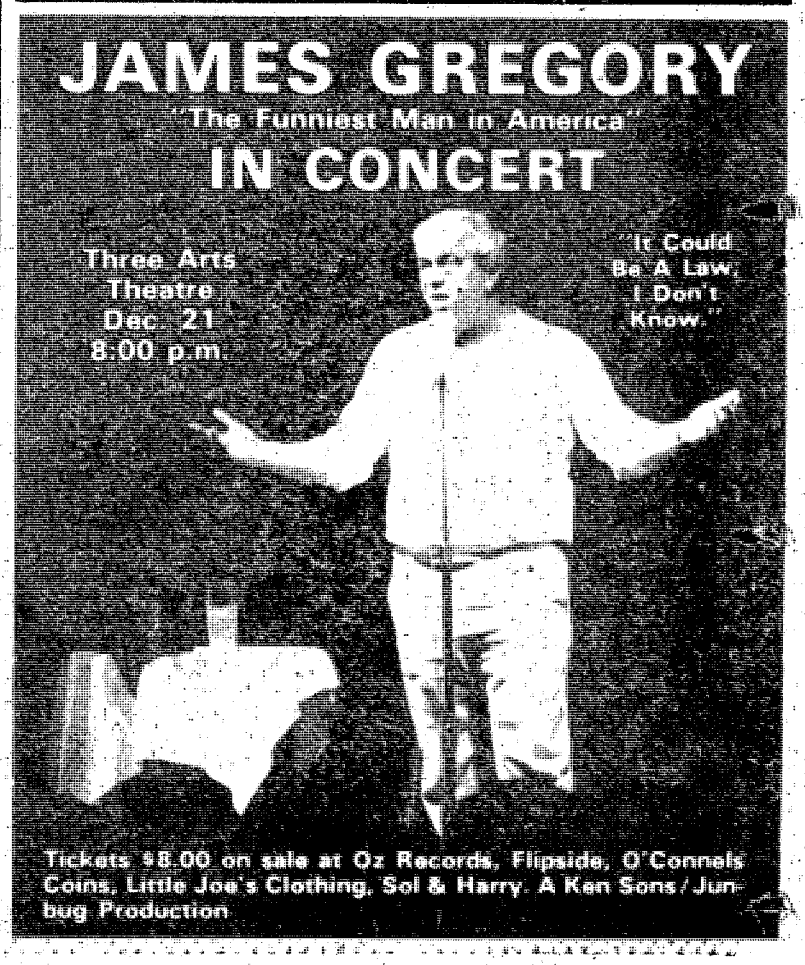


Sports

Spencer boys raise record to 5-0

Spencer High School played Stewart-Quitman High with an objective in addition to winning. After getting caught Friday night in Columbus High's slowdown game before escaping with a 39-32 win, the Greenwaves needed learn how to control the tempo.

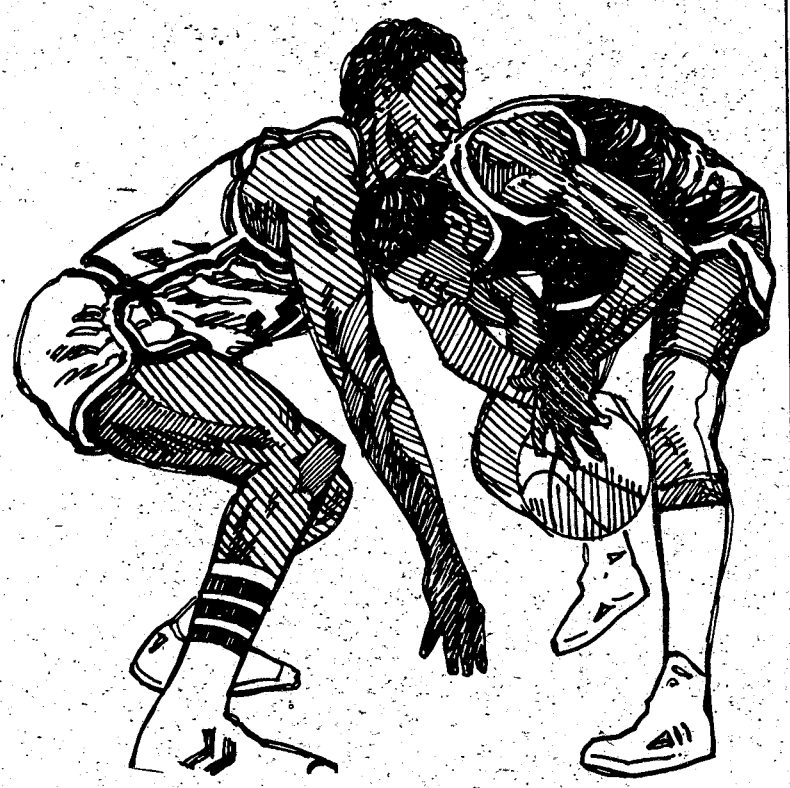
And control it they did in a 79-48 win Tuesday night that boosted their record to 5-0.

"We played a good game," said Spencer coach Speedy Gilstrap. "We used fullcourt pressure to our advantage and made the easy lay-ups. Everybody played and everybody played well. It was a good game to play right here before the Christmas break."

Gilstrap said the Greenwaves have worked since the Columbus game on taking control of the game.

The Greenwaves were led by David Harrison with 21 points. Daryl Ransom added 15 while Lorenzo Thomas and Tyrone Mims had 12 and 10 points, respectively. Gilstrap also noted the play of Anthony Vanderson, who led the team with 11 rebounds and had five assists.

Spencer plays at Hogansville Friday.



STEWART-QUITMAN (48) — Thomas 5, Anderson 16, Chinn 4, Doughty 6, Moss 6, Owens 2, Threats 3, Ponder 2, Binn 4.
SPENCER (79) — Ranson 15, Gardner 3, Woods 8, Thomas 12, Filmore 4, Mims 10, Harrison 21, Vanderson 6, Harris, Jones, Lively, Rome.
Halftime — Spencer 37-23.

(Ledger/ Enquirer)

Spencer girls beat Stewart-Quitman 41-30

Spencer (girls) ...41
Stewart-Quitman..... 30

Melanie Foye scored 10 points to lead Spencer High School to a 40-31 victory over visiting Stewart-Quitman High.

The win was Spencer's first of the season in five tries and avenged a 58-43 loss to Stewart-Quitman two weeks ago.

Spencer took a 17-7 lead at halftime and was never threatened.

STEWART-QUITMAN (30) — Scales 2, G.Armour 6, A.Armour 8, Baker 2, Johnson 8, Shorter 4, Mays, Cannon, Ponder.
SPENCER (41) — Palmer 9, Gibson 8, Faye 10, Lewis 2, Broadnax 4, Ransom 4, Bhnke 2, Mosley 2, Jones, Filmore.
Halftime — Spencer, 17-7.

(Ledger/Enquirer)

Post basketball standings

Post intramural basketball standings

TSB

507th Inf.	3-1
DPCA	3-1
MPA	3-1
A Co., 1st Bn.	3-1
5th St. Bn.	2-1
10th Co., 1st Bn.	2-2
IOAC 1-86	2-2
3rd Ranger Bn.	1-1
2nd Trng. Bn.	1-2
USAIB	0-2
HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn.	0-5

1st ITB

7th Bn.	6-1
5th Bn.	4-1
3rd Bn.	4-1
1st Bn.	2-4
HSC	1-4
6th Bn.	0-6

2nd ITB

8th Bn.	2-0
2nd Bn.	2-0
4th Bn.	1-1
10th Bn.	1-1
9th Bn.	0-2
Recept. Stat.	0-2

36th Eng. Group

HHC, 43rd	5-0
586th Eng.	3-0
598th Maint.	2-0
HHC, 36th	2-1
B Co., 43rd	3-3
D Co., 43rd	1-1
608th Ord.	1-2
A Co., 43rd	1-2
HHD, 533rd	1-3
C Co., 43rd	0-2
USARSA	0-4

29th Inf. Reg.

C Co., 1-29th	2-0
HHC, Regiment	2-0
A Co., 2-29th	1-0
HHC, 2-29th	1-0
D Co., 1-29th	1-0
B Co., 2-29th	1-1
D Co., 2-29th	1-1
HHC, 1-29th	0-1
B Co., 1-29th	0-1
E Co., 1-29th	0-1
A Co., 1-29th	0-2
C Co., 2-29th	0-2

197th Red

A Co., 3-7th	4-0
HHC, 3-7th	3-0
HHC, 2-69th	2-0
C Co., 2-69th	2-0
B Co., 3-7th	2-2
C Co., 3-7th	1-2
E Co., 3-7th	1-2
B Co., 2-69th	1-2
D Co., 2-69th	1-2
A Co., 2-69th	0-3
D Co., 3-7th	0-4

197th Green

HHB, 2-10th	4-0
C Co., 1-58th	3-0
E Co., 1-58th	1-0
Service Co., 2-10th	2-1
A Co., 2-10th	2-1
B Co., 2-10th	2-2
C Co., 2-10th	2-2
A Co., 1-58th	1-2
HHC, 1-58th #1	1-4
D Co., 1-58th	0-3
B Co., 1-58th	0-3
HHC, 1-58th #2	0-0

197th Blue

C Co., Spt	1-0
72nd Eng.	1-0
15th Cov.	1-0
HHC, Bde #1	0-1
HHD, Spt.	0-1
D Co., Spt.	0-1
HHC, Bde #2	0-0
179th Mid.	0-0
B Co., Spt.	0-0
A Co., Spt.	0-0

34th Med. Battalion

690th Med. Co.	0-0
498th Med. Co.	0-0
2nd MASH	0-0
DENTAC	0-0
75th Ranger Regt.	0-0
MEDDAC	0-0
HHD, 34th Med. Bn.	0-0

Men's 35 and Over

36th Eng. Group	2-0
AUSA	2-1
Fire Dept.	1-1
Retros	1-1
USARSA	1-1
TSB	0-2

Women

Intruders	0-0
MEDDAC	0-0
36th Eng. Gp.	0-0
Warriors	0-0

Sports shorts

Post marathon set for Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is set for Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Miss. Georgia Samantha Mohr will sing the national anthem.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovan 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Cookies, trophies, pizzas up for grabs at Cookie Run

The sixth annual Cookie Run is planned for Jan. 18 at Weracoba Park in Columbus at 10 a.m.

The 1.5- and 5-miles races are sponsored by Bank South and the Concharty Council of the Girl Scouts.

Runners will be competing for cookies, trophies, medals, ribbons and pizzas. Individuals completing the race will receive a T-shirt. There will be 14 age group catagories.

The theme for this year's run is "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Girl Scout Cookies." A portion of each runner's entry fee will be donated to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The registration fee is $5 of youth under 17 years of age and $7 for adults. Early registration is encouraged to ensure a T-shirt on race day.

Entry forms are available through the Columbus Girl Scout Office at 1807 17th Street in Columbus, branch offices of Bank South, and at local athletic stores.

Fort Benning units are welcome to enter the run. There will be a special discount entry fee of $5 per person for units of 25 people for more. Units need to pre-register before Jan. 17 at the Columbus Girl Scout Office.

For more information, call 327-2646.

Callaway marathon is slated for Jan. 4

The ninth annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is slated for Saturday, Jan. 4.

For the third consecutive year Callaway Gardens will combine the marathon with the Georgia State Championship 15K. Both races will be run concurrently over the relatively flat tree-lined paved roads that wind through Callaway Gardens.

The races are set to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach. Runners should use the beach entrance. The Gardens' Main Gate will be closed until noon on race day.

The course will be closed to vehicular traffic to protect the safety of the runners. The race is certified by the National Standards Committee and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon.

For more information, contact Montez Champion or Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, 663-2281.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

● See SPORTS SHORTS, page 33

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• Continued from page 32

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

The Fort Benning Hunter Safety Class will be offered at Brown Hall, Building 328, each Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. until the conclusion of the deer season on Jan. 14.

Georgia law requires that hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

Orienteerers hold meet

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club held a meet Dec. 14.

Paul Richardson, 72nd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group was first through the yellow course. Robert A. Lambert, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, was first through the orange course. Emilio Garza Jr., Company E, 7th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was first through the green course. Lee Knight, Company D, 6th Battalion, 1st ITB, completed the red course first. And Edward Pekowski was the winner on the blue course.

The club's next meet will be held Jan. 11. For more information, call Jeanne Truitt at 545-2332/7519.

Bass club needs members

Are you interested in the pursuit of the ever elusive "Micropotus Salmoides," also known as the the "Bucketmouth," "Hog-E-John," or "Black Bass"?

If so, come meet with the Fort Benning Bass Club every second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the dayroom of Building 2836.

No matter what your level of bass fishing experience you'll find the club activities informative, educational and a great place to exchange "one-that-got-away" stories.

For more information, call Bill McCrary at 545-1213 or 687-8514.

Aerobics class planned

The Officers' Wives Club is planning an aerobics exercise class to begin in January.

Maria's "Battle of the Bulge" is open to men and women and will begin on Jan. 6. Classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the OWC building.

The cost for the classes is $12 a month or $2 for each class. The first class is free.

For more information, call 687-2616.

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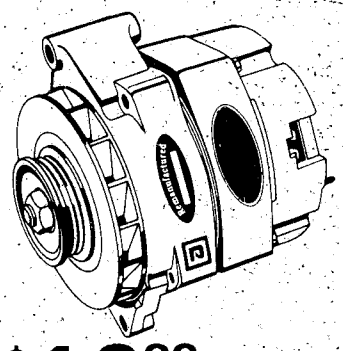

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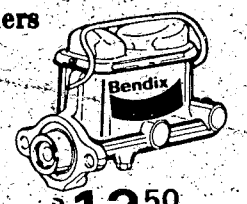

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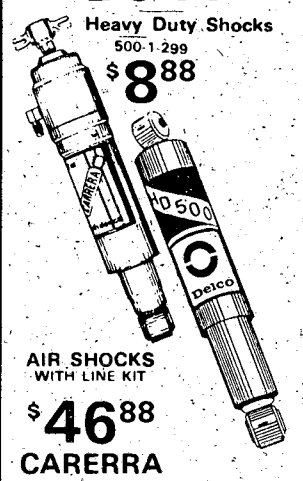

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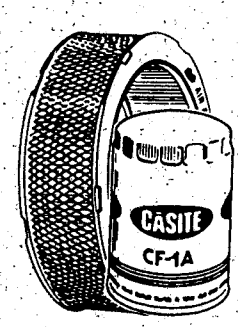

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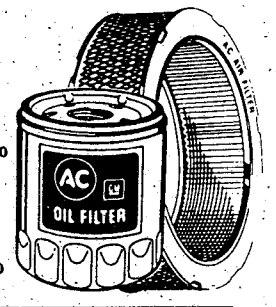

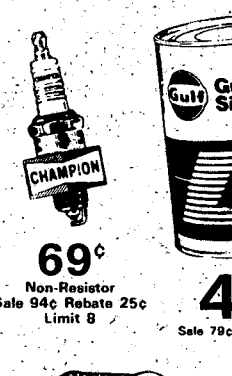

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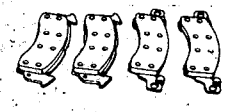

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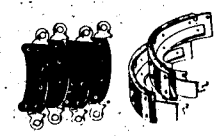

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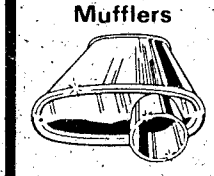

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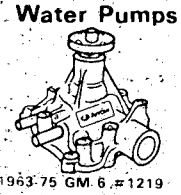

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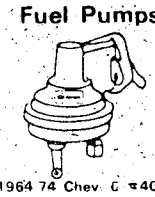

1964-74 Chev. 6 #40446
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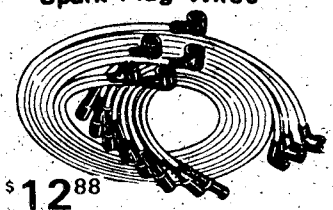

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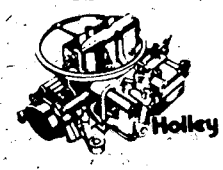

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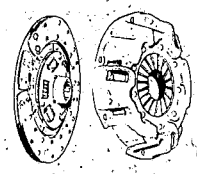

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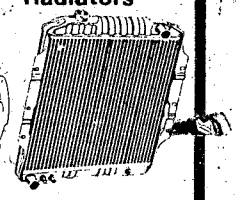

1973-78 Chev. #8415
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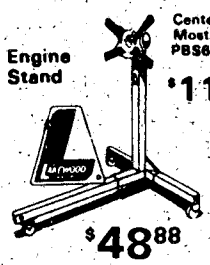

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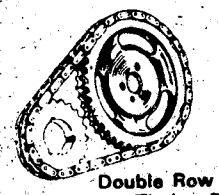

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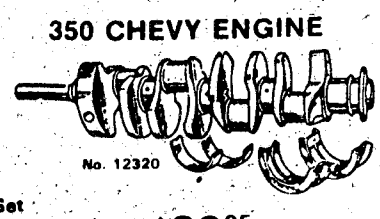

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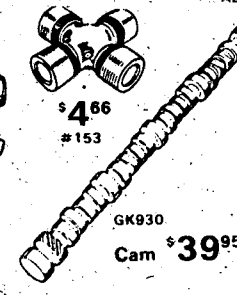

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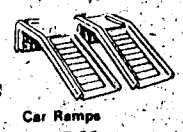

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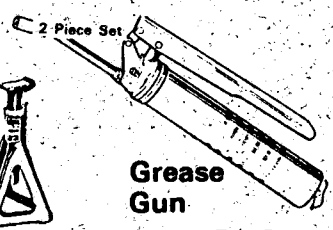

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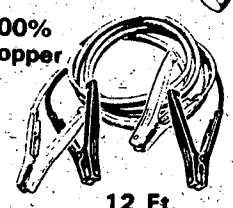

12 Ft.
$5.99
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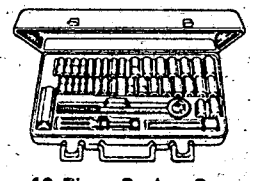

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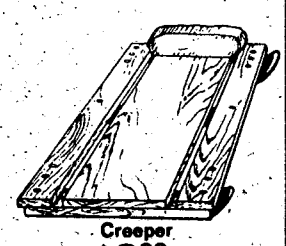

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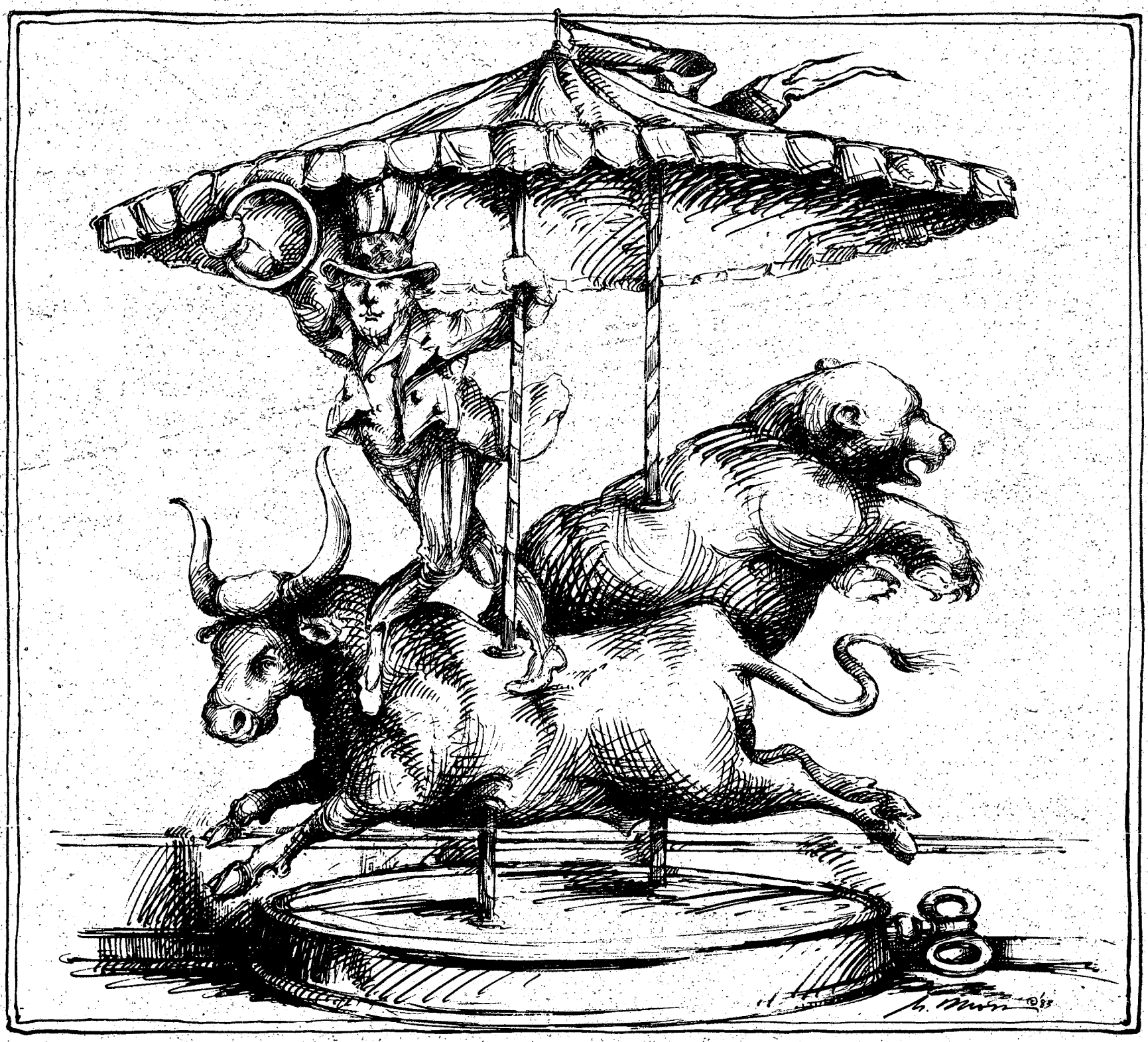

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NICE Bar, $60; new dining table, 4 swivel chairs, $130; sell separately. 568-1467.

REFRIGERATOR small, 2 cu. ft., $50; electric sewing machine with cabinet, $75; 4-16 in. tires & rims, already mounted, fit F-250 Ford pickup truck, 73, $100. Call 327-2352

RHODESIAN camouflage & unit badges - genuine - limited supply. Send $1 for price list to Command Post, 3025 Highway 31 South, Pelham, AL 35124, phone (205) 663-5678. We also purchase all your military surplus.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

Hammond Spinet Organ Ideal for home or small church. 323-9930, 322-3417

Peavy PA 2 SP2 speakers, 1 equalizer, 1 CS800 amp, $1600/best offer. 689-6025

PEAVY Classic Amplifier, 4-10 inch speakers, $250. Call 563-5447

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

COLOR TV RCA, XL-100, 25 inch, in cabinet, good cond., $250. Call 323-4801.

LLOYD VCR Wired remote, $180 Negotiable. Like new. Call 324-6651

POULTRY • 114

LOST Religious medallion in a black pouch with silver case. On AO Green, Ft. Benning. REWARD, $100. Reply to Box 68 Ledger/Enquirer, Columbus, Ga. 31994

PETS • 122

AKC Labrador Retriever chocolate pups, large & beautiful, outstanding pedigree. Guaranteed by breeder. $250. 912-847-3363

AKC Poodle pupps, black, silver tea cup. Golden apricot miniature. 689-8868

BLUE Afgan, Champian sired. Call 568-1210 or 322-2119

PET BOARDING & GROOMING • 126

FAMILY PET SHIPPING SERVICES
PCS or TDY
Air Animal Atlanta
404-761-0589

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Part German Shephard young dog. Free to good home. Call 297-5243.

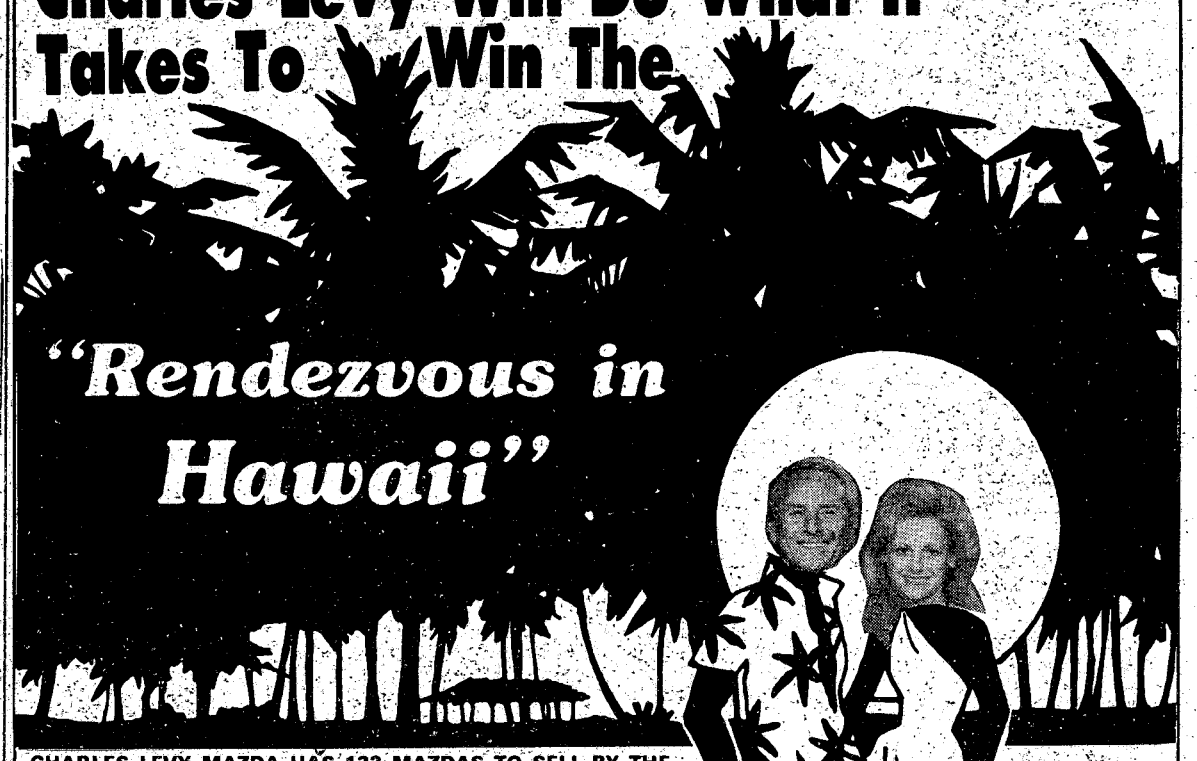
FREE St. Bernard, 5 year old male. Good watch dog. Gentle with children. Needs large area to run. 561-1920 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE To good home, Benji type puppies born Nov. 1st. Call 689-5830 after 2:30.

FREE To good home loveable black Cocker Spaniel, 1 year old female with shots. Call 687-6214

FREE YOung white Spitz male. Good with children. Free to good home in country. 327-3420.

Charles Levy Will Do What It Takes To Win The



CHARLES LEVY MAZDA HAS 132 MAZDAS TO SELL BY THE END OF DECEMBER TO WIN THIS FABULOUS TRIP. BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE COMING IN JANUARY BY BUYING YOUR MAZDA NOW. GREATEST SELECTION, BEST DEALS AND LOWEST INTEREST RATES ARE AVAILABLE ON THE SPOT.

mazda

9.9% APR* **For 1986** 9.9% APR*

Charles Levy has been recognized by Mazda as a large volume Mazda dealership and for this recognition he will be receiving more Mazdas than ever before, 132 available, and will work hard to make you a great deal on a new Mazda.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE DEALER WHO CARES"

1986 MAZDA 626 TURBO POWER COMES TO MAZDA 626
REFINED INTERIOR AND FUEL-INJECTION FOR A QUICK RESPONSE

1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5
RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMER GUIDE AS THE SMALL PICKUP TO BUY IN 1986.

1986 MAZDA 323 THE ROAD CAR OF SMALL CARS IS HERE
THE FUEL-INJECTION AND QUIET RIDE ARE SUPERIOR IN THE MAZDA 323.

THE ALL NEW 1986 MAZDA RX-7: "A FABULOUS CAR"
NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM.

*48 mos. financing for qualified buyers

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
SALES SERVICE PARTS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED-
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM-
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Dwarf Rabbit. Complete with food, cage, etc. Free to good home. Call 327-1118 after 6 p.m.

TWO lovely adult neutered female cats. Free to caring home. Call 323-6618

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

PART TIME Waiters, waitresses & chefs apply between 3:00-5:00 p.m. at Torvern on the Square, 1114 11th Street, ask for Bob.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

HARDWARE salesperson, experience a must, ability to run cash register a plus. Apply in person between 8:30-10:30, Mon.-Fri., Singer Hardware, 2055 S. Lumpkin Rd.

SALES • 226

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
UNITED OF OMAHA
MUTUAL OF OMAHA CO.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Military spouses, retirees and those who are about to retire or seperate from active duty, call Jon Hill at 568-7384; Monday-Friday, 9:30am-5:30pm for your free opportunity packet.
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

JOB WANTED • 230

New Years Eve child care. Morning pick-up, Magraw Manor, limited 689-4643

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Custer Terrace area. Reasonable rates. Call 687-3842

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY • 410

ASK Me.HOW to erase your customer's bad credit, no credit. 323-9365 Ben.

MOTORCYCLES & MINI BIKES • 472

YAMAHA 200K '83, buckshot mudder tires, good cond $750/best offer. 297-2990 9-5, 297-0793 night

RENTALS • 510

ALL utilities on. Near schools & post, 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9233

FURNISHED APARTMENTS • 518

DON'T RENT- BEFORE CALLING CAMELLIA APTS., 689-0370.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" WOODSIDE APTS.
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

CHASTAIN PROPERTIES
1,2,3 bedrooms, drapes, pool, laundry, all over town. $310-$525. 563-9233.

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, dining room, laundry room, 2 storage houses & satellite dish. $15,000 equity & $500 payments. Call 687-4310.

Christmas In Castlewood
Why not invite Santa to your 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Opulent home in Castlewood- None finer! For private showing call TERRY 561-0004/3373.

$32,000 VA
Start 1986 right! Renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on huge lot. Convenient to Ft. Benning. Call TERRY 561-0004/3373.
SHOWCASE REALTY

CHESIRE VALLEY By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen. 563-6935

• MILITARY •
Big Selections, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes for you! No money down! Quick possession! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd.
Mr. Friedman
• 323-3300 •

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

SLOW CREDIT OR NO CREDIT
If you have a steady income, we can help you get your own home: 689-0046.
WRIGHT'S

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OF $219
On 1985 Deluxe Fleetwood. 1 month payment plus $25 to qualify. 689-0046.
WRIGHT'S

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1 & 2 bedroom mobile homes for sale or rent, furniture & cable available, water furnished. Shady Meadows, 855-3486 (local).

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

DURACRAFT 14½ ft., 30HP Mariner motor, $2500. Call 327-1298 or 563-1727

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

14 ft. Scotty camping trailer, sleeps 6, Super cond., new tires & bearings. $1295. Call now 561-8384

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more.

'82 Suzuki 750	$995
75 Honda 750	$995
76 Kawasaki 900	$995
71 Harley 900CC	$1995
79 Harley 1000CC	$2495
81 Harley FXE 1340CC	$3995
82 Harley FXE 1340CC	$4995
80 Roadster 1000CC	$2995
82 Sportster 1000CC	$3295
81 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
83 XLX 1000CC	$3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC	$5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC	$5495
84 Tour Glide 1340CC	$6495

Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
324-4294

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

HONDA 1980 CX 500 Deluxe, $650. Call 689-7899 after 6:00 P.M.

HONDA 1972 350, $250. Call 689-7899 after 6:00 p.m.

YAMAHA YZ80 '82 dirt bike, good condition. $300. Call 324-5362

(2) 1984 **HONDA** 200S ($950), & Big Red ($1150); Great cond 327-9062

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

BRONCO '69, 6 cylinder, soft top, runs good. $2000 or best offer. 327-0264, ask for Ron, or 912-838-4363.

CHEVROLET 1966 Pickup truck, green, new paint, customized body, mag wheels, good mechanical cond., 3 speed, $1200. Call 298-6295

CHEVROLET '84 ¾ ton longbed, 8 cylinder, air, $7800. Call 324-5649.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET '75 shortbed, 6 cylinder, good cond. $1800. 563-8387 or 327-2178

CHEVROLET Truck '75. 350 V-8, 3 speed, radio, camper shell, very low mi new battery, new radials. Runs great. $2900 689-1879

EL CAMINO '79, full power, excellent cond. Call 687-8000 or 323-2894.

FORD '79 F150 4x4, shortbed, many extras $5995 sell/trade, 561-0340

FORD '77, F-150, 4X4, automatic, swb, extras, $3195. Call 563-5347

FORD '71 longbed, rebuilt engine, radiater. Great work truck. 327-3420.

GMC '82 pickup, 1 ton, dully, air, power steering, 6.2 diesel, $6700. 297-6044

ISUZU '82 Diesel pickup, power, AM/FM, 5 speed, rear sliding window, new paint & tires, chrome wheels. Call 561-8787

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD 1984 Econoline 150, customized by Tratech, only 3700 mi. Asking $1500; take over pymts. 687-6436

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK REGAL '83 41,000 miles, cleon car, must sell. $6500. Call 327-7884 or 322-3351 & ask for Kim.

BUICK '83 Park Avenue, 4 door, 1 owner, excellent cond., $9950. 327-8459 or 324-5297

CAVALIER 1984. Excellent cond., $1000. Take over payments, $189.61. 561-0741 after 4 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

CAMARO '77 Automatic, 350, AM/FM cassette, air, $2195 negotiable. 561-6663.

CAMARO '78, 350, auto, air, $2750/best offer. Must sell! Call 563-6790 after 6.

CHEVROLET IMPALA '71 V/8, clean & dependable. Good cond., must see to appreciate. $850. 323-1518.

CHEVROLET Monte Carlo '78. Exta clean, new radials, $2500. 561-1203.

CITATION 1980, automatic, air, great gas mi., $2195. Call 327-2759 or 327-0055

CORVETTE runs good, needs some work, $4000 firm. Call 327-2759.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM '80 1 owner, excellent cond., power windiws, locks, sunroof & more. $5000/best offer. Call 563-1186.

DATSUN 280 ZX '82, white with burgandy leather interior, low mileage. Excellent cond. Call 322-0715 after 5 p.m.

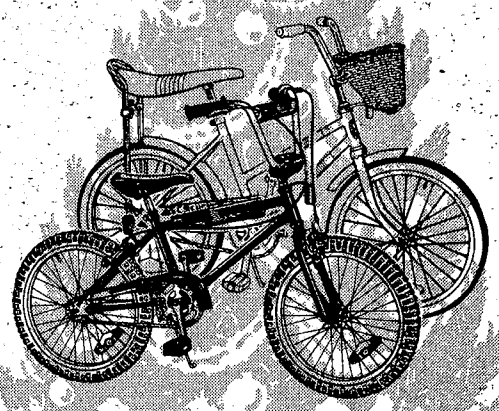
MALOOF TOYOTA
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

1983 CHEV. CELEBRITY
STK. #3825A
$110.35 MONTHLY
$25.47 WEEKLY
$3.63 DAILY
*42 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 15.28% APR Plus Tag, title, taxes

FREE
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY USED VEHICLE
YOUR CHOICE OF BOY'S OR GIRL'S BICYCLE

1982 DATSUN 200SX
STK. #3443A
$140.28 MONTHLY
$32.37 WEEKLY
$4.61 DAILY
*36 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 16.24% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON
STK. #P2529
$144.11 MONTHLY
$33.26 WEEKLY
$4.74 DAILY
*48 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or tade; 13.93% APR Plus Tag, title, taxes



1983 CHEV. S-10 P/U
STK. #4189A
$156.98 MONTHLY
$36.23 WEEKLY
$5.15 DAILY
*42 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 15.28% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

OFFER EXPIRES MONDAY DECEMBER 23, 6PM

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
STK. #501A
$120.74 MONTHLY
$27.86 WEEKLY
$3.97 DAILY
*36 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 16.24% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA
STK. #3489A
$97.66 MONTHLY
$22.54 WEEKLY
$3.21 DAILY
*36 Mo. Term - $1500 down, cash or trade; 16.24% APR Plus tag, title, taxes

ALL ADVERTISED MODELS FULLY WARRANTEED

ON THE SPOT BANK FINANCING

FREE
6 PACK COOLER WITH EVERY TEST DRIVE!

WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!
TOYOTA
MALOOF
TOYOTA
1801 BOX RD. EXIT 4 OFF I-185
563-7500
"WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS"
*WITH APPROVED CREDIT

NO PAYMENTS TILL 1986

FORT BENNING AUTO RENTAL
Building 1713
Mini Mall
Daily, Weekly & Monthly Rentals
Sub-compact, Compact, Intermediate Size Cars
Hours
0900 To 1730 Mon.-Fri.
0900 To 1700 Saturday
689-1517 or 689-1518
Car rental service available to military personnel 21 & over.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

DATSUN 510 wagon, '79. 4 speed, am-fm, air, great gas saver, $2550. 563-6819

DATSUN '81 510, 53,000 miles, air, am-fm, 4 door, $3800. Call 563-5575.

DODGE '70, standard shift, low mi., 1 owner, excellent, $800. 1977 Chevrolet Nova, good cond., $1,395. 1973 Dodge Wagon, $295. Individual. 563-1957.

FIREBIRD '75 power steering, air, brakes, new paint. Sharp! $1700. 297-0735.

FIREBIRD '78 new engine, sunroof, stereo, white letter tires. $3500/offer. 689-2542

FORD LTD Brougham, '74. Excellent cond. $1200/best offer. Weekdays after 5, weekends after 12, 322-5871

FORD LTD '77, runs great, $700/best offer. Call 327-0264, ask for Ron or 912-838-4363.

FORMULA Sunbird, '77, automatic, air, V6, sporty small car, $1150. Call Ed 561-9444, after 6 322-0201

HONDA '83 Accord, 4 door, 47,000 mi., many extras, built in CB, $8500. 561-2658

HONDA CRX '84 Series 1500. Air, 5 speed; am/fm cassette, very good cond. $5500. Call 404-582-2326 before noon or after 7pm

ISUZU Impulse, 1984, 18,000 mi., clean, $10,200. Call Joel, 297-1242 or 297-5494

LINCOLN Continental Mark VI, 4 door, '83, Loaded $12,900. 297-2873

LINCOLN Continental Mark VI, 1980. Fully loaded $5,900. 568-4800, 563-3725

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MALIBU '78, good cond., $1300 or best offer. Call 689-6025

MAZDA RX-7 GS '84 Mint cond., sunroof. $1000 and assume payments. 687-6092

MERCEDES Benz '78 300D, sunroof, good cond. $8900. Call 327-5327.

MONTE CARLO '77. Excellent cond. 66,000 mi. $1595. Jim 563-1207, 649-2871

NISSAN 1984 300ZX. Loaded, black w/ tan interior. 15,000 mi. $13,000/negotiable: 298-3926.

OLDS '77, Custom Wagon, 1 owner, low mi., loaded, clean. 563-3975 or 568-1627

OLDS '77 Cutlass, 4 door, air, power, nice family or business car, clean, good cond., $995. 327-4729

THUNDERBIRD '84 Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, luxurious. Call 327-3420.

TOYOTA CELICA GT '82 Loaded-excellent shape. $6950. See at Mac the Mechanic, 3921 Buena Vista. 561-8471, Fred.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

BMW 320i, 1982, 40,000 mi., like new, ascot gray, air, Blaupunkt, sunroof, 5 speed, $11,500. 687-1889.

CAMARO Z28 '84, '84 Mustang GT, '83 Cadillac Seville, all loaded & low mileage. Call 563-8005

DATSUN 280ZX '83. Champagne, 5 speed, t-tops, loaded, mint cond. $11,300. Call 568-4176

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

CORVETTE runs good, needs some work, $4000 firm. Call 327-2759.

DATSUN 1983, 280ZX, Turbo, T-top, AT 2+2, red and black excellent cond., $12000. 563-2202

PORCHE 1985 Carrera, guards red, every option, 8500 mi. $34,500. Call 205-749-1702

1984 **PORSCHE** 944 687-2465, ask for Ronnie.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

CORVETTE 1958 Beautiful! 98% Perfect, inside & out. Serious inquires only. 576-4195

FORD TOWN SEDAN '55 Restored. $2500 or best offer. '68 **FORD TORINO GT** convertible. $1750 or best offer. 404-582-3380 anytime (Waverly Hall)

PLYMOUTH 1935 Completely restored. Like new. Call 298-8577.

THUNDERBIRD 1957. Black with port hole hard top, 312 automatic, $16,900. 1-205-749-1702

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

MERCEDES BENZ 350 SE, 4 door, V8, automatic, full power, air, lo mi, like new. $12,890. Call 297-2139

SAAB 900S '84 White, alloy wheels, shadow; automatic. $12,500. 689-8086, 561-2913

CAR RENTALS

• DAILY • WEEKLY

SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES

Call 322-8881 ext. 118

"MR. BIG VOLUME"

BILL HEARD CHEVROLET USA

N. Manchester Expwy. Columbus

Don't Wait Till '86

Buy Now & Save

9.9% APR

83 CHEVROLET S-10 Blazer 4x4, extra clean
Payments Only $200.41

82 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, air, nice
Payments Only $175.34

83 BUICK REGAL low miles, beautiful car
Payments Only $194.18

83 NISSAN STANZA 5 door liftback, must see!
Payments Only $179.09

82 VOLVO DL excellent condition, save now
Payments Only $250.87

80 CELICA GT 5 speed, air, liftback, sporty
Payments Only $147.20

81 CELICA GT automatic, air, power steering, low miles
Payments Only $176.11

Pay 10% Down Plus Tag & Title With Approved Credit

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

1853 MIDTOWN DR.

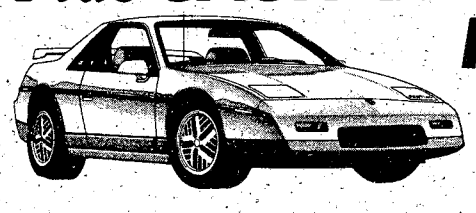
BEHIND K-MART

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION 563-6469

NO GIMMICKS! NO FLIM FLAM!

LEASING CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

Plus CASH BACK FOR Christmas



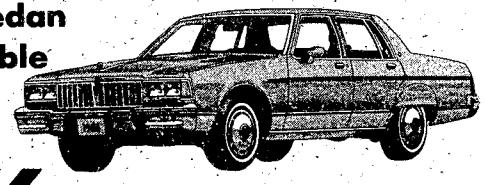
SPORTY FIEROS

7% LEASE RATE

lease now and save and get $500 CASH BACK

OR your choice of a 19" COLOR TV or VCR

Lease Any Full size Parisienne Sedan or Wagon In Stock At An Incredible



10.9% LEASE RATE

and receive $1000 CASH BACK

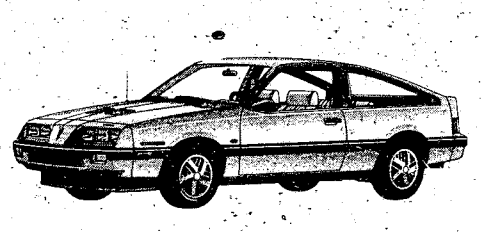
OR 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV and VCR

PURCHASE ANY 1986 SUNBIRD

AND GET

8.5% A.P.R.

(factory subsidized)



COME IN THIS WEEKEND!

All Appliances Courtesy of Robinson Radio & TV!!!

TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT

Available On All '86 Pontiacs 5 Year Unlimited Mileage GM Warranty!!!

OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm
Sarturday 9am-6pm
Closed Sunday

Jay Pontiac, inc.

"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment"

1408 4th Ave. Jay Stelzenmuller Gene Miller 324-1234

Let Classified Advertising Work for You!

TREATING FT. BENNING RIGHT

Jay and Gene's
Dodge and Dodge Trucks

THE GOOD GUYS

ATTENTION FT. BENNING

OUR SECOND LOCATION ON VICTORY DRIVE HAS YOUR BEST BUY . . .

NEW CARS 8.6% OR UP TO $1000.00 REBATE

ALL: 1985 Models $300.00 Below Cost

USED CARS: OVER 200 NICE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AND A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

RENTAL FLEET LIQUIDATION

OVER 30 1985 CHRYSLER AND DODGE PRODUCTS WAY BELOW COST GET 9.5% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS ON THESE AND SAVE THOUSANDS . . .

- SALES
- SERVICE
- SATISFACTION

Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS
VICTORY DRIVE

CALL:
322-5660
322-8523
322-5719

JAY STELZENMULLER GENE MILLER

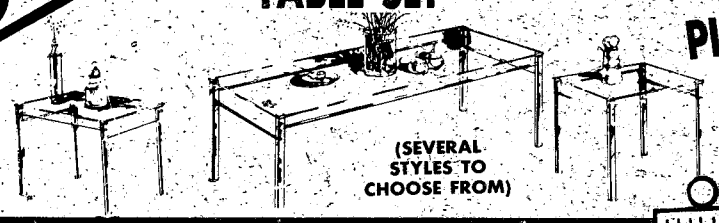
FA'S HOUSEFUL SALE

Santa has arrived

Spruce your home up for Christmas and compare our 19 piece housefull value with anyone!

YOU GET!

3 pc. BRASS TABLE SET

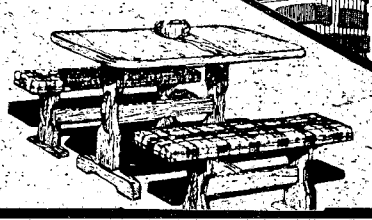


(SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM)

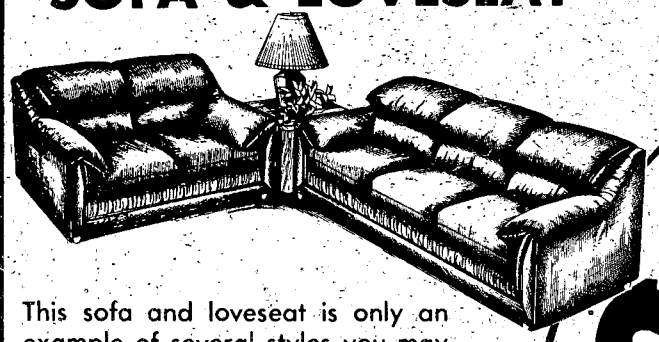
PLUS

TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES

Durable protective top table with two padded benches, great for dining and entertaining.



SOFA & LOVESEAT

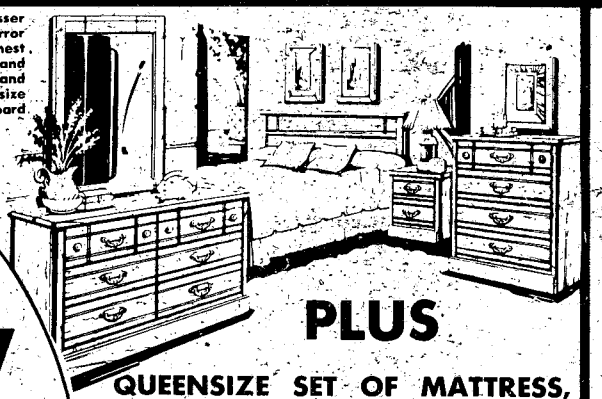


This sofa and loveseat is only an example of several styles you may select from.

Plus

BEDROOM GROUP

INC: Dresser Mirror Chest Night Stand and Queensize Headboard



PLUS

QUEENSIZE SET OF MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS AND FOUNDATION

ALL 19 PIECES

ONLY!

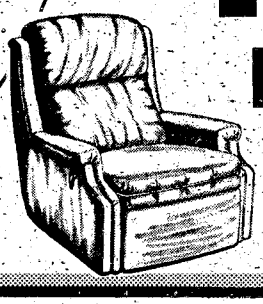
$61.77 PER MONTH

HELD OVER ONE WEEK!

Selling Price	$1699.00
Total Selling Price	$1766.96
Down Payment	$166.96
Deferred Selling Price	$2223.72
Finance Charges	$623.72
Payments	For 36 Months
APR 22.80	

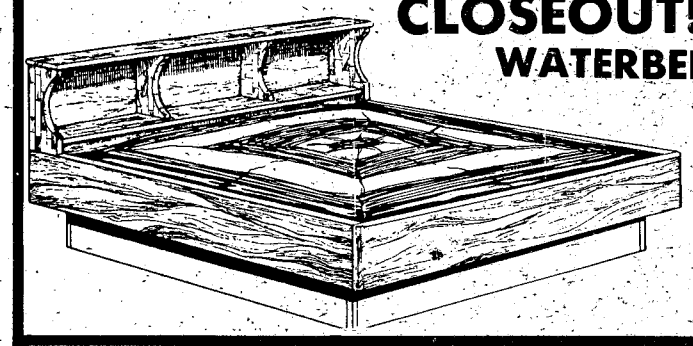
PLUS PAIR OF HEAVY BRASS LAMPS

FREE RECLINER



If you take advantage of our Christmas Houseful Sale, you will receive a man size, 2 position recliner absolutely FREE!

CHRISTMAS CLOSEOUT! WATERBED



Includes:
- bed and frame
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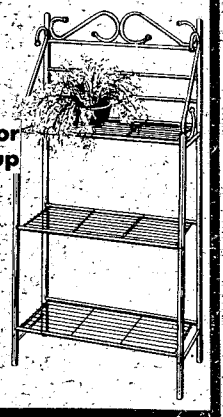

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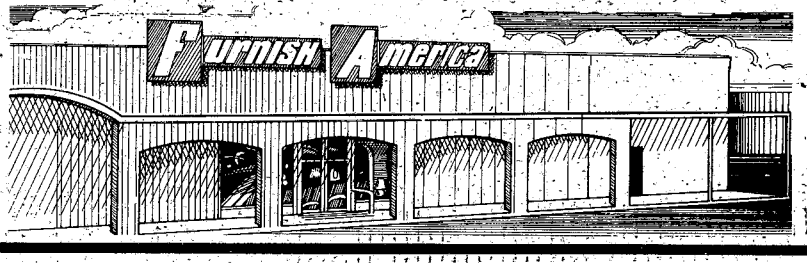

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THE BAYONET

Vol. 44, No. 14 Published in the interest of Fort Benning, Ga. personnel DECEMBER 27, 1985

Christmas in desert?

Story, photos pages 4, 5

Mike Brazile

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Share sad, sobering tale of holiday drinking

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

What do fishing and the holiday season have to do with each other?

I had a good buddy named Harry Anderson. We were friends for over 10 years and our common bond was fishing. We didn't have a boat or a lot of fancy gear. We'd just get together, dig a few worms and sit on the bank of a lake and fish.

We never really caught a lot of fish but that was our excuse for being together. We'd talk about everything; personal problems, people we didn't like at our jobs, how we couldn't always see eye-to-eye with our wives. You know, "male talk" that would have been too embarassing to talk about in a crowded bar or restaurant.

There were always the bravado ramblings on about all the girls we had had and about how we'd both like to chuck our jobs and go someplace exotic like Tahiti or Alaska and just fish to our heart's content. They were typical Walter Mitty fanasties we both knew would never materialize but were satisfying to talk about.

About sunset we'd take one last satisfying look at the glassy lake, pack up our gear and our empty creels and trudge up the hill to Harry's old truck and return to our waiting families.

The wives would always have complaints about broken washers and the kids would want money for the latest gadget or toy they had seen on television.

We both loved our families but our short escapes to that quiet, grassy lake bank, watching our corks bob up and down while we told lies to each other filled a void in our lives that neither of us could explain - we just knew it was there.

I don't think much about Tahiti or Alaska anymore and I don't fish at all.

Last year's holiday season took my dreams from me.

Harry and I and our wives had gone to a party together. Harry was putting the bourbon down like it was water and when he got ready to leave I urged him and his wife to take a cab home. He insisted he was allright and they left.

His wife called me early the next morning, Christmas Day 1984.

She was fine but Harry - well, Harry had drank, had driven and had died.

I often recall that night when Harry left the party. It was raining, and I could see in my mind Harry lying on the black, wet asphalt, the life gone out of him - full of bourbon but void of life.

Am I against alcohol? No, just the intertwining of alcohol and autos. What am I for? Cool, green lake banks, bobbing corks, and dreams of Tahiti and Alaska. But those memories are locked away forever and the key to them, Harry Anderson, is just as gone.

For me, fishing and the holiday season are forever interlocked. No matter how hard I look for the key to the former I know that it is irretrevably lost in the latter.

The much repeated adage "Don't drink and drive" is like sour bile in my mouth when I hear or read it and I'm sure Harry would have that same taste - if only he could.

Be the life of the party and live, appoint a designated driver

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Ever wonder why some people shudder at the thought of flying, grow faint at the idea of sky-diving or scold their kids about skate-boarding hazards, but think nothing of having a few drinks and then getting into their cars and driving home?

It's a problem of perception and awareness. Alcohol is so familiar a part of some people's lives that they fail to recognize it as a potential threat to their safety.

The month of December and the early weeks of January usually mean a lot of office parties, holiday receptions and other social occasions that lend themselves to alcohol consumption.

Drunken drivers cause half of all auto deaths in the United States. Within the last decade, more than 250,000 people have been killed in alcohol-related accidents. That's more than five times the number of U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam. Last year, approximately 23,000 people died and more than 600,000 were injured in alcohol-related accidents. Every 20 minutes, one American life is lost in an alcohol-related accident.

During fiscal 1985, 443 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines lost their lives in four-wheel motor vehicle accidents. Of those, 121 deaths were alcohol-related. During the same period, 196 service members were killed in two-wheel (motorcycle, moped) accidents. Fifty-three of the fiscal 1985 deaths were drug and alcohol related. The figures for fiscal 1984, which do not include Marine deaths, are just as bad: of 649 two-wheel and four-wheel fatalities, 144 were drug and alcohol-related.

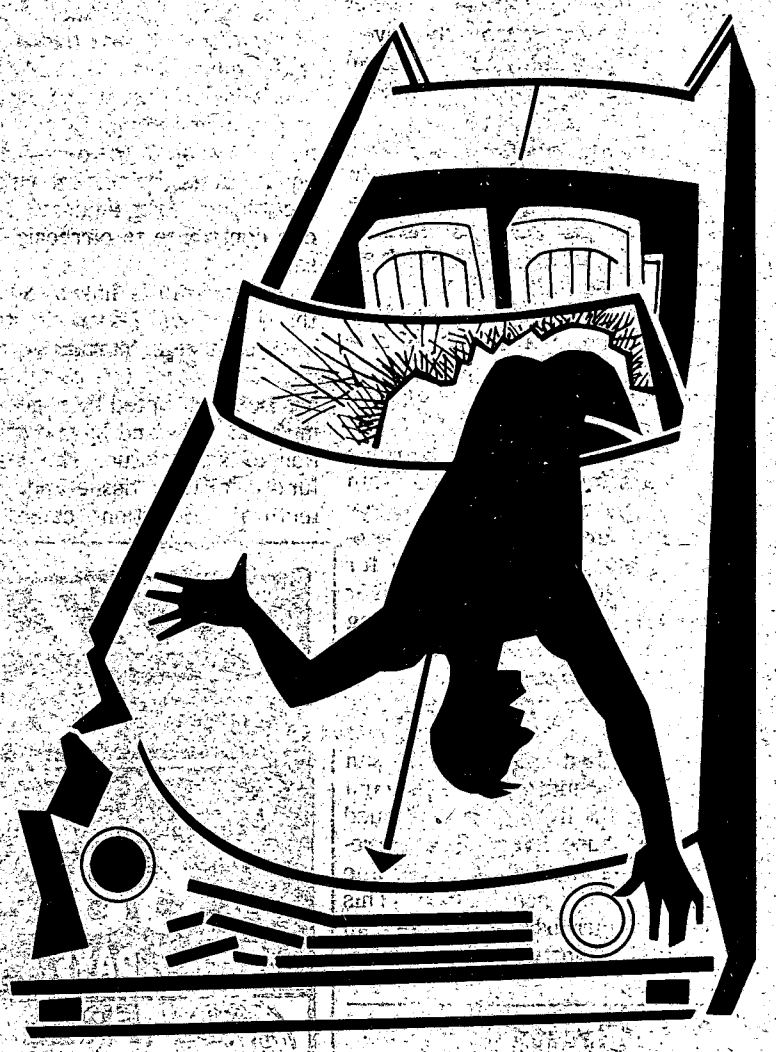
National Safety Council estimates for the holiday season indicate that nearly 2,000 people may die in motor vehicle accidents involving the use of alcohol.

With the hope of reducing the number of lives lost, the National Safety Council this year is emphasizing its theme, "Designated Driver: Being a Friend." The principle is simple: one person in each group does not drink alcoholic beverages and assumes the responsibility for driving the other guests home safely.

At the next party, a different person volunteers to stay sober and drive the other party-goers home safely. What better gift can a friend offer than an extension of life or avoiding the terrible burden of having killed someone?

And, short of killing someone or being killed, there is more to think about. In a military court, drunken drivers who have injured someone face maximum punishment of a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for 18 months for a first offense.

Even if no one is injured, a first offender could still be thrown out of the service with a bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for six months. Manslaughter convictions carry more severe penalties.



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Foss named to take 82nd Abn. Porter injured on training jump

Foss

The Department of the Army announced Dec. 20 that Maj. Gen. John W. Foss will assume command of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. effective Jan. 10, 1986.

Maj. Gen. Bobby B. Porter, current commander of the All American Division, was injured participating in an airborne training operation in Turkey Oct. 18. The jump was part of the joint exercise, Display Determination.

Porter has been on convalescent leave since he left Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Nov. 7. While there has been significant improvement in his condition, it is anticipated he will not be ready to return to duty for three to four months.

Given the worldwide, quick reaction mission of the 82nd Airborne Division,, it was deemed advisable to bring in another commander at this time.

(XVIII Airborne Corps PAO)

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In an effort to open up our pages to a discussion of issues, The Bayonet invites letters to the editor. If you disagree with a story written in the paper or wish to air your views on a topic, feel free to write us.

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Please include your name, address and phone number. Only your name and city will be printed. It is our policy not to withhold names. No pen names.

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Generally, no more than one letter per month from a writer will be published.

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You may bring your letters to our office in Room 601, Building 4, or mail it to: Editor, The Bayonet, Room 601, Building 4, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

(USAIC PAO)

The facts leave little doubt; alcohol is bad for the body

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Military people know the effects of excessive alcohol consumption. Articles 15 for drunken driving, excessive pain and suffering due to accidents while under the influence, and even promising military careers down the drain because of "the bottle."

In addition to all of that heartache, there is the physical side to alcohol abuse. Cirrhosis of the liver is just one potentially deadly side effect of excessive alcohol abuse.

At just between three and four pounds, the liver is one of the body's most efficient and hardest working organs. But, it to, has limits.

The liver is important because it clears fat soluble toxins from the body, much like the kidneys clear water soluble toxins. It produces bile, the vehicle used for getting rid of waste. The liver regulates energy by synthesizing and metabolizing sugars and proteins in the blood.

But as important and efficient as the liver is, it's not a very good drinker. Just one cocktail can transiently increase the amount of fat in the liver. With continued alcohol abuse, liver calls are irreversibly injured, die and become replaced by scar tissue. This leads to cirrhosis of the liver, an affiliction that will develop in 15-20 percent of heavy drinkers.

Moderate drinkers can also get cirrhosis. Maj. (Dr.) Anna Mae Diehl, assistant professor of medicine at the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, the nation's only military medical school, said that alcohol is the main cause of liver injury in alcohol abusers, but not the only contributing factor. "The genetic makeup of the person, inadequate diets, coincident viral infection or drug-induced injury can contribute to cirrhosis," she said.

Once cirrhosis has developed, the liver has fewer functional liver cells than normal and the normal architecture of the liver has been disrupted by regenerating liver cells and by the deposition of scar tissue. The loss of functional liver tissue and architectural distortion cause the symptoms and signs of advanced liver disease.

Diehl pointed out that the cirrhosis is difficult to detect in its early stages because the liver is so efficient. "The majority of the liver can be damaged and it will still function normally," she said. "However, at some point, a critical amount of liver is lost and symptoms become evient."

With diminished liver function, bilirubin, the main pigment in bile, can no longer be cleared from the blood and begins to stain the skin and the eyes yellow. The stools become white and the urine the color of iced-tea. Liver regultion of body energy falters, and the blood sugar can fall to dangerously low levels. Patients with such advanced liver disease are frequently fatigued and wasted in apparance. There is decreased liver synthesis of the proteins that permit the blood to clot, and excessive bleeding can become a problem. The liver is also responsible for breaking down the female sex hormones found in all men. When the liver is not functioning properly, male breasts enlarge, the testicles shrink, and impotence develops.

The increased scar tissue in the cirrhotic liver prevents easy egress of the blood that normally drains through the liver. The liver begins to act like a dam, and blood begins to back up in the vessels draining the abdominal organs. These overloaded veins occasionally rupture resulting in massive internal bleeding, often accompanied by vomiting of blood. Such bleeding may be fatal.

Shunting of blood around the high pressure system of the liver is an inevitable consequence of cirrhosis. Blood draining from the other abdominal organs must traverse the liver to be cleared of various "toxins." Shunted blood has not been properly cleansed and can lead to the development of lethargy and eventual coma. Shunting also interferes with the liver's usual regulation of the kidney, and cirrhotic patients may begin to accumulate fluid excessivelv.

Fortunately, some of the injuries to the liver are reversible if people stop drinking. The degree to which you recover is determined by what point you stop abusing the liver, said Diehl. "Once the liver has been scarred", she said, "it will never completely return to normal. Expecially once you have abused that critical amount of liver that you need to function normally."

McGruff

The following crimes were reported on post Dec. 16-22.

Custer Terrace had two domestic incidents, one domestic assault and one prowler.

McGraw Manor had two damages to government property and one domestic incident.

Indianhead Terrace had one larceny of private property and one obscene phone call.

Bouton Heights/Davis Hills had one larceny of private property.

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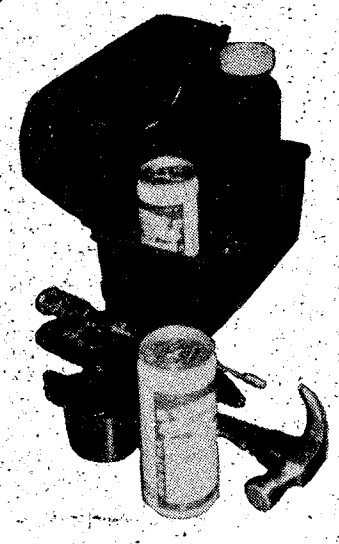

Keeping the problem from the boss won't make it go away

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Ranger School: Desert-phase challenges troops' bodies and minds

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Although they didn't celebrate Christmas in the field, the members of Ranger Class 2-86 enjoyed a bit of the "white stuff" recently when they flew into frozen Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah for desert training.

Landing in two C-141 transport planes Saturday night, Dec.7, after their parachute jump was cancelled because of a raging snowstorm, the Ranger students pulled on Gortex parkas and overpants and deplaned.

Their mission, planned before leaving Fort Benning, called for an assault on the airfield and a 13-kilometer movement into the surrounding mountains that border the desert plain. The desert phase of Ranger School had begun for Class 2-86.

The students, tired and haggard from their mountain phase training just completed in Dahlonega, Ga., were overwhelmed by the amount of snow on the ground, the high winds, the below-zero temperatures and the mountains that coldly surveyed them as they moved into them.

Previously conducted at Fort Bliss, Texas, the school's desert phase was moved to Dugway because of the isolation and abundance of operational areas.

The eight-day desert phase challenges the Rangers-to-be with four different missions: the previously mentioned airfield seizure, a zone reconnaissance mission, a raid and an ambush. These missions, coupled with long movements, constant hunger and the exhausted state of the Ranger students made the all-pervading cold much worse.

"This is the hardest phase we've been through so far. I've found it's a lot harder to do your job and operate in the cold," said PFC Frank Frankson, a rifleman with the 1st Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry.

The snow and cold encountered by the students is typical of high desert terrain, according to Dugway Proving Ground spokesman, Rick Fulton.

"People always think of a 'Hollywood' type desert, with blowing sand and high temperatures. While a high desert like like our's here in Dugway does have sand and high temperatures, it also has very cold temperatures and snow during the winter months. A high desert is located in and around mountains, which accounts for the cold and snow," said Fulton.

The primary problem encountered by the students, besides the hunger, fatigue and taxing missions, centered around their feet. At Ranger School the only allowable foot covering is the basic Army combat boot, uninsulated and not waterproof. Frostbite and immersion foot, because of the cold conditions, were common maladies among the students. Their feet were carefully monitored and checked by Ranger Instructors and medics from Benning's 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, 34th Medical Battalion.

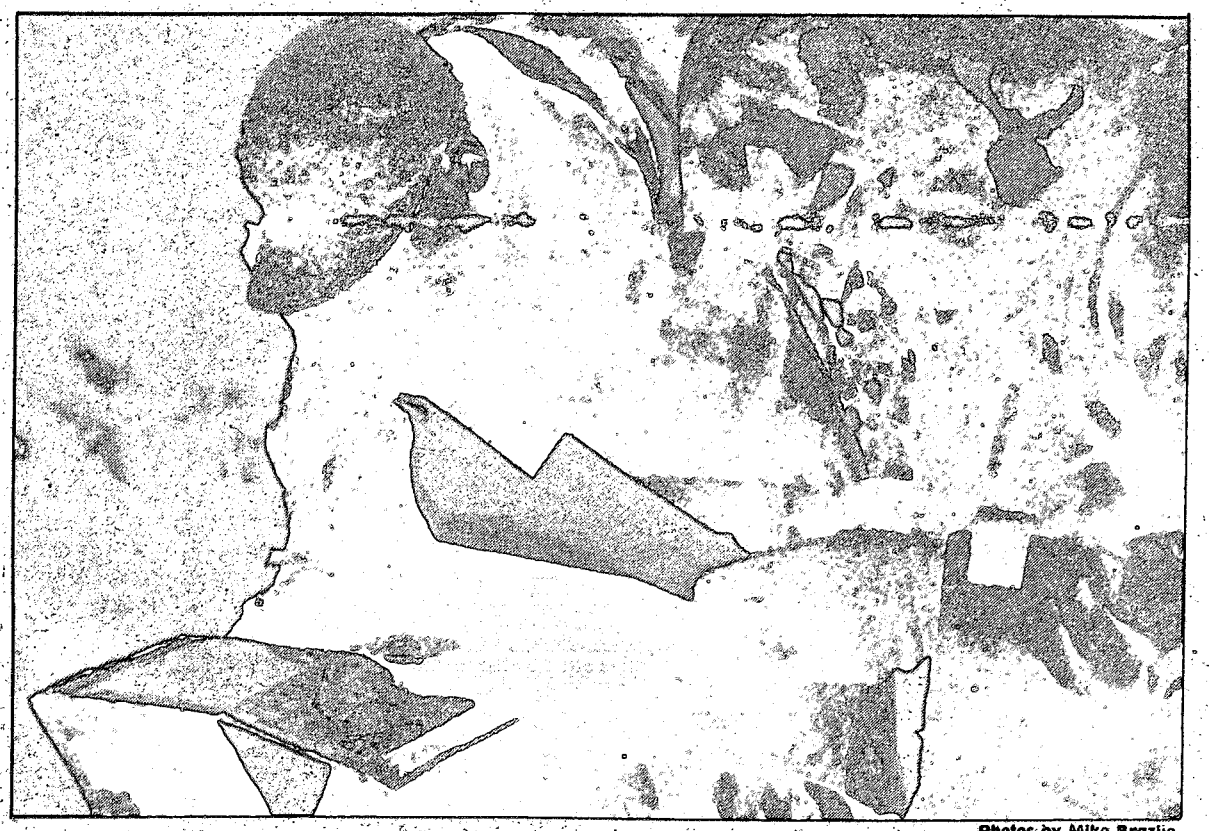
Travelling from platoon to platoon offering expert medical attention were SSgt. Elton Mabry, Sgt. Greg Zito, Sgt. Jeff Walters, SP4 Brian Schultz and PFC John Flannagan.

"We check their feet for numbness and blisters. If we think they're even close to frostbite we pull them out for treatment in the rear or at a Troop Medical Clinic," Mabry said.

Instrumental in the smooth running of the desert phase was the Ranger Support Element. The RSE acted as aggressors against the students and provided support in getting rations, water and any other needed gear to the students.

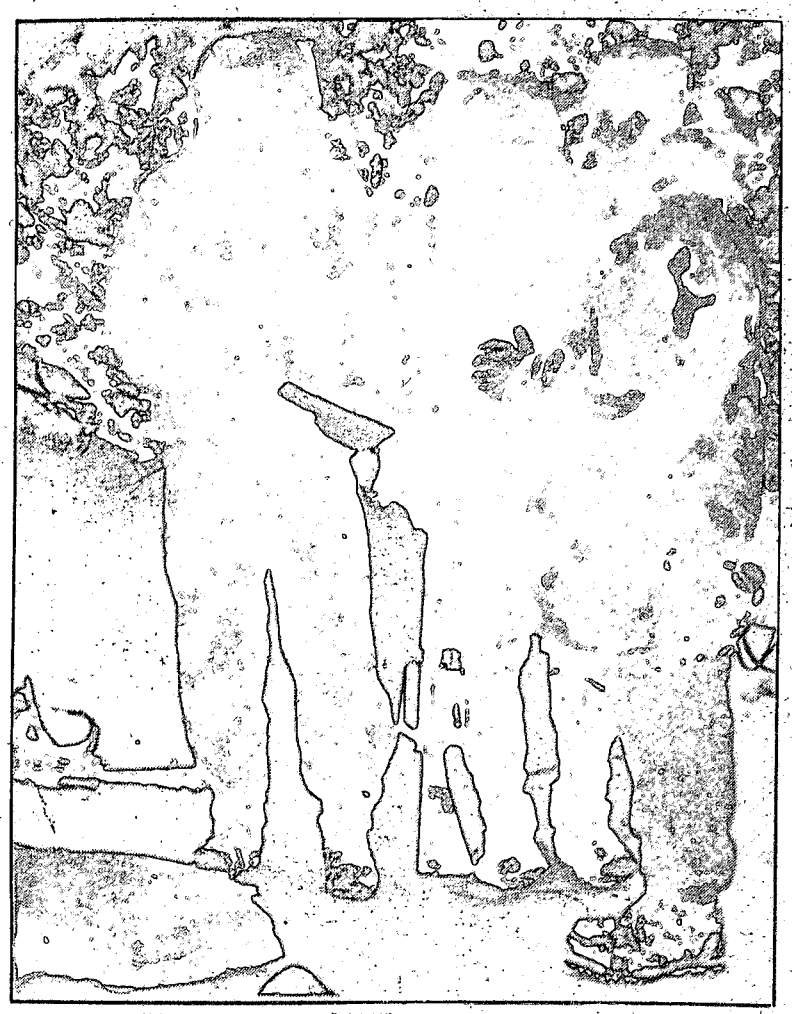
"The RSE puts in a lot of long, hard hours ensuring the students have objectives to hit and that they have adequate logistical support. All of my people put out a maximum effort to ensure the students got the best possible

oSee RANGERS, pg. 13



Photos by Mike Brazlie

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS—Two soldiers take a moment to consult their map before heading off on a patrol in the desert.



BREAK TIME—A Ranger Instructor warms his hands while he offers some guidance to two students.

COLD FEET—A Ranger student takes a break to warm his feet.

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT—A squad moves through the frozen white wilderness of the Utah high desert.

Photos by Mike Brazile

OVER THERE—Looking out on the horizon, the Ranger students see their eventual objective.

Dugway's isolated location makes it ideal training site

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The desert phase of the U.S. Army's Ranger School has moved from Fort Bliss, Texas to Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah.

Known for the testing of chemical and biological agents for defensive purposes, Dugway provides an area of operations for the Rangers in excess of 840,000 acres. That translates into over 1,300 square miles. By comparison, Fort Benning is comprised of 181,000 acres or 281 square miles.

Located in the western desert of Utah, the closest community to Dugway is Tooele, 40 miles to the east and across a mountain range.

In 1942, during World War II, Dugway was established by order of President Franklin Roosevelt to test chemical and biological warfare, as it was felt the U.S. needed to expand its capabilities in these areas.

Incendiary bombs, chemical weapons and modified chemical agents sprayed from planes were tested and developed in Dugway's vast, barren spaces. In addition, pioneer work on mortars was done at Dugway.

After undergoing several name and mission changes after the war, Dugway is currently aligned under the Army's Test and Evaluation Command, coming under Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

"Dugway does extensive testing in defensive chemical and biological testing," said the installation public affairs officer, Rick Fulton. "We are also the leader in the Defense Department's testing of battlefield smokes and obscurants," he said.

Fulton also stated that Dugway does no open-air testing of agents.

"We have controlled and confined laboratories where we test agents. Nothing is tested in the open," Fulton said.

Testing at Dugway consists of chemical penetration characteristics on clothing, degradation of protective filters, the effectiveness of decontamination materials and techniques, physical characteristics of threat chemical agents and biological material and the effectiveness of detector and alarm systems.

Dugway is a self-contained community that provides housing for virtually all of its civilian and miltary personnel and sports a small commissary, post exchange, bowling alley-snack bar, gym and community club. Dugway employs 1,371 civilian personnel and has 217 active-duty military personnel assigned.

Fulton summed up Dugway's major drawback: "We're fifty miles from the nearest McDonalds," he said, smiling.

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29th Infantry NCO cares about soldiers

By Bill Muller
29th Infantry Regiment

"I know young soldiers need direction and someone who cares and gives them enough time to show that they care," SFC Roger Foster said, puffing on his pipe and thinking about times past.

Foster, operations sergeant for 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, is one who cares.

"In order to be a good NCO you have to be there for the soldier all the time."

To meet the slightly balding Foster, one would never guess that he was "an original hippy."

His parents' marriage ended in divorce when he was 9. Leaving his mother and sister behind, he journeyed with his evangelist father around the country and ended up in Los Angeles, Calif. when his father retired.

This lifestyle proved to be trouble for Foster and in a short time he found himself in a juvenile detention hall.

He was released two weeks later to his mother's custody.

"That's when my life began," he said earnestly, "I became a different person."

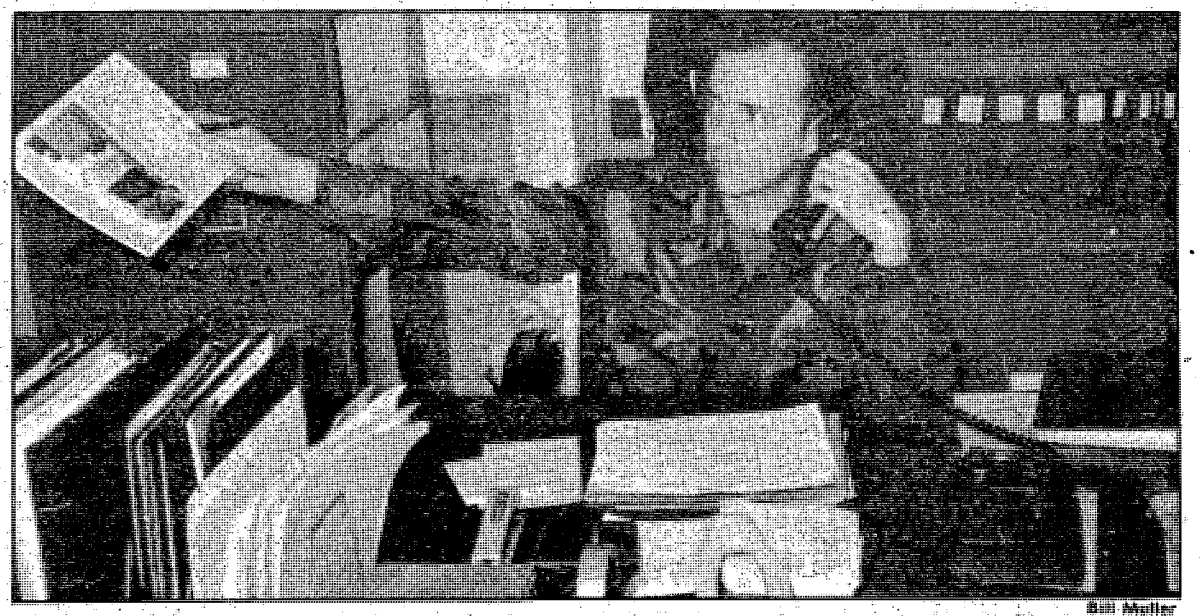
He earned a high school diploma. "I started to develop goals, values, and moral character, things I was really lacking in," he said.

Foster has two main goals: develop a trade, and start a family. Both were accomplished.

He also developed a trade as a pipe welder and got a job at a nuclear power plant in Vermont.

Then came his draft notice.

His Army career has been no less diversified than his civilian life.



KEEPING BUSY—SFC Roger Foster juggles paperwork and phone calls during a typical day's work.

After advanced individual training at Fort Polk, La. he was sent to Vietnam. He came back with another goal; to be the best soldier possible.

"I decided my life would be dedicated to doing the very best I could do in the Army; that means caring for people and training people," he said.

After spending two months at Fort Polk upon his return to the states, he reenlisted for Panama. While there his career took another turn.

His company was qualifying with their rifles when a member of the Army marksmanship team saw that Foster was doing particularly well.

"He asked me if I wanted to try out for the team," he said proudly, "I did and they picked me up for the team." Foster said.

"Because of my experiences, both the good and the bad, I can do my job, which is to be there for soldiers."

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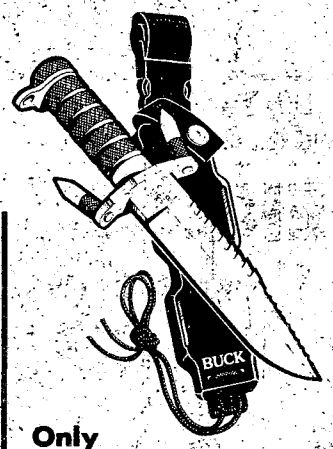

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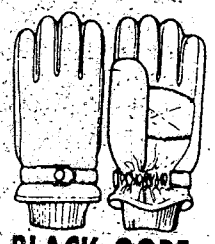

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Photos by Todd A. Bryer

WORKING UP—2nd Lt. John Liston exits the 30-foot rappel tower in a training rappel before going on to the 70-foot tower.

ON RAPPEL—2nd Lt. John Williams III rappels off the mock helicopter skid on the 70-foot tower.

Troopers solve knotty problems, rappelling training useful, fun

By Todd A. Bryer
10th Mountain Div.

Emphasis was placed on "training the trainer" recently when leaders from the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) participated in a day of rappelling exercises.

Familiarization for the commando leaders with the presentation and organization of rappelling techniques was one of the immediate goals stressed by organizer 2nd Lt. Gerald Atkinson.

The training also gave the soldiers of the 3-14th a preview of, as well as practical experience in, some of the rappelling tasks they will encounter at the Light Leaders Course they will attend in January and February.

During the morning, classes in knot tying and preparing a mountain coil were conducted by SFC Ruben Carrillo and 2nd Lt. John Williams III. Demonstrations of the various rappels each soldier was required to complete were also given.

Walking and bounding down the 30-and 70-foot towers with and without full combat equipment were required rappels, as well as a rappel out of the mock helicopter skid on the 70- foot tower with full combat equipment.

The soldiers of the 3-14th are awaiting the opportunity to attend formal rappelling schools as a unit. Rappelling is a vital commando skill needed in covering rugged mountain terrain and for completing tactical helicopter insertions, making it an important part of the 10th Mountain Division's combat mission.

10th Mountain

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Find news about your unit every week in the Bayonet

Newly trained soldiers join 10th Mountain Div.

By Henry Brown
USAIC Public Affairs Office

After 13 weeks of unique Initial Entry Training, soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, joined the ranks of the infantryman in a graduation/reactivation ceremony here, last week.

During the ceremony, Maj. Gen. John W. Foss, chief of the infantry, held the guideon as Col. Michael T. Plummer, 2nd Brigade commander, unfurled the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment colors to create the newest combat battalion in the United States Army and the first for the 10th Mountain Division that was reactivated as one of the new "light" divisions at Fort Drum, New York, Feb. 13.

10th Mountain

The 2nd Brigade, which is a part of the 10th Mountain Division, is currently housed here for what is expected to be about three years.

The 14th Infantry Regiment has participated in many major campaigns during its long history that began in August 1861 at Fort Turnbell, Connecticut. From the Civil War to Vietnam, the 14th has left its mark in history.

During the Civil War, the 14th participated in every major campaign in Virginia. At the war's end, the regiment asked Gen. Meade, commander of the Army of the Potomac, where the Regiment should be positioned for the final review. He answered, "The 14th has always been to the front in battle and deserves the place of honor .... Take the RIGHT OF THE LINE!" This became the motto of the regiment.

The unit is commanded by Lt. Col. Larry J. Smith and the top enlisted soldier is CSM Willie E. Solomon.

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Cadets see Army life during visit to post

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from several Northern universities got a look at the real Army during a visit to the 197th Infantry Brigade recently.

Students from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Marquette University and the University of Cincinnati spent a day with 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, during a week-long stay on post.

Maj. Geoffery Love, professor of Military Science at the University of Wisconsin and a former commander of HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, noted that cadets visit Army posts during breaks in their academic schedules as a prelude to their Army careers.

Before their senior year, ROTC students make a decision as to which career in the military they wish to pursue. By visiting various Army posts, they can get a general knowledge of different military branches such as engineering, infantry or military intelligence.

197th

Love, an infantry officer, added, "Coming to a place like the 197th is a good introduction to the infantry."

Cadet Maj. William V. Blazek Jr., of the University of Wisconsin, had already decided to aim for a career as an infantry officer. But, Blazek noted that the visit was a benefit to those who have yet to choose their branch.

"Army orientation visits give cadets an idea of what to look forward to," Love said, "and help them make good choices when selecting their military branch."

Tim Wallis

FAMILIARIZATION—ROTC Cadets examine weapons during a recent visit to the 197th Infantry Brigade.

While visiting the "Home of the Infantry" the cadets saw the motor pool at the 1st Battalion, 29th Regiment, for an orientation and a display of the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. Other activities included a briefing on practical land navigation skills and a visit to the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry at Harmony Church.

While on Kelley Hill, the future officers were given an introduction to the 197th Infantry Brigade by Lt. Col. David L. Peebles, commander of 1-58th. Peebles briefly explained the capabilities of a mechanized seperate brigade and its components.

The cadets were then given the opportunity to see the infantry equipment first hand in a tour of the battalion motor pool. Kelley Hill soldiers explained and demonstrated such things as anti-tank weapons, laser engagement systems and other equipment common to the infantry.

Although most of the cadets spent only a day with the 197th, the Wisconsin group returned to Kelley Hill later in the week for a briefing on Soviet weaponry by the Brigade intelligence section. SSgt. Wayno Sanchez briefed the visitors on the capabilities of various weapons and gave the cadets hands-on training on breaking down and reassembling the Soviet weapons.

Jeremy Duncan

"DEATH DEALER"—The mountain soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division set out on a road march.

10th Mountain soldiers head north for training exercise at Camp Merrill

By Jeremy Duncan
1st Infantry Training Brigade

Nestled up in the Blue Ridge mountains near Dahlonega, Ga., lays Camp Frank D. Merrill. Home of the mountaineering section of the Ranger School, Camp Merrill annually trains over 2,500 Ranger students as they pass through Ranger school.

From Dec. 7-14, however, Camp Merrill was home, for the first time, to 361 Army Training Center (ATC) One Station Unit Training soldiers.

10th Mountain

Three companies, Company A, (commanded by Capt. Michael Deitrich), Company B, (commanded by Capt. Charles Garrison), and Company D, (commanded by Capt. Chris Pittard), all 10th Mountain Cohesive Organization for Regimental Training units, from the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, made the trip

Every OSUT cycle in the ATC experiences an FTX in their 12th week of training as part of their graduation requirement. But for these COHORT soldiers it was different.

Lt. Col. Gregory K. Wade, 3rd Battalion commander, told his staff that "Camp Merrill offers some of the best light infantry terrain and climate in the Southeast." No one argued with him

•See MOUNTAIN, pg. 1

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Scroll Day offers competition, camaraderie

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Scroll Day came around twice this year enabling the Rangers from the 3rd Battalion (Ranger), 75th Infantry to enjoy yet another day of fun and competition.

The soldiers spent the morning of Dec. 20 in company competitions to see who will carry the streamer as the Scroll Day champion for the next six months.

Friends and family looked on as the companies played flag football, ran three-legged and blind man relays, played volleyball, and competed in the tradition tug-of-war. The most exciting and far from traditional was the chariot races.

ALL-OUT EFFORT—A Ranger guts it out as he gives the tug-of-war everything he has.

3-75th Inf.

The chariot races consisted of the platoon leader being carried overhead in a rubber raft from one end of the football field to the other. As if that wasn't enough, those soldiers standing on the sidelines had the opportunity to participate by bombarding the chariot passenger with such goodies as soft tomatoes and eggs as they were raced by.

"Basically the whole purpose behind Scroll Day is a way for the Rangers to compete physically," said Capt. Howard Cohen, communications/electronics officer for the Battalion.

"The 3rd Battalion Scroll Day has culminated in the winning company carrying the Scroll Day streamer on their guidon." For this reason the competition was very serious.

While everyone was serious about the battle, the atmosphere was somewhat less structured. Although there were no cheerleaders on hand for the games, the Rangers managed to put together a marching "air band."

A group of about 20 soldiers marched onto the football field playing simulated instruments and oomp-pa-pahing back and forth, much to the delight of the audience. The band "played" for a few moments before they were mobbed by the soldiers standing on the sidelines. The band and the audience were indistiguishable as they lay laughing in a huge mound on the feild.

"It was alot of fun and good competition, we don't have the chance to compete in conventional sports so this is a good opportunity for us," said SSgt. Mark Connell, battalion commo chief.

When the dust died and the events were over, the Rangers assembled in their respective company formations for the awards.

The Rangers from Company B walked away proudly with the Scroll Day streamer for their guidon.

Craft Shop hours

Holiday hours for Fort Benning's Arts and Crafts facilities are as follows:

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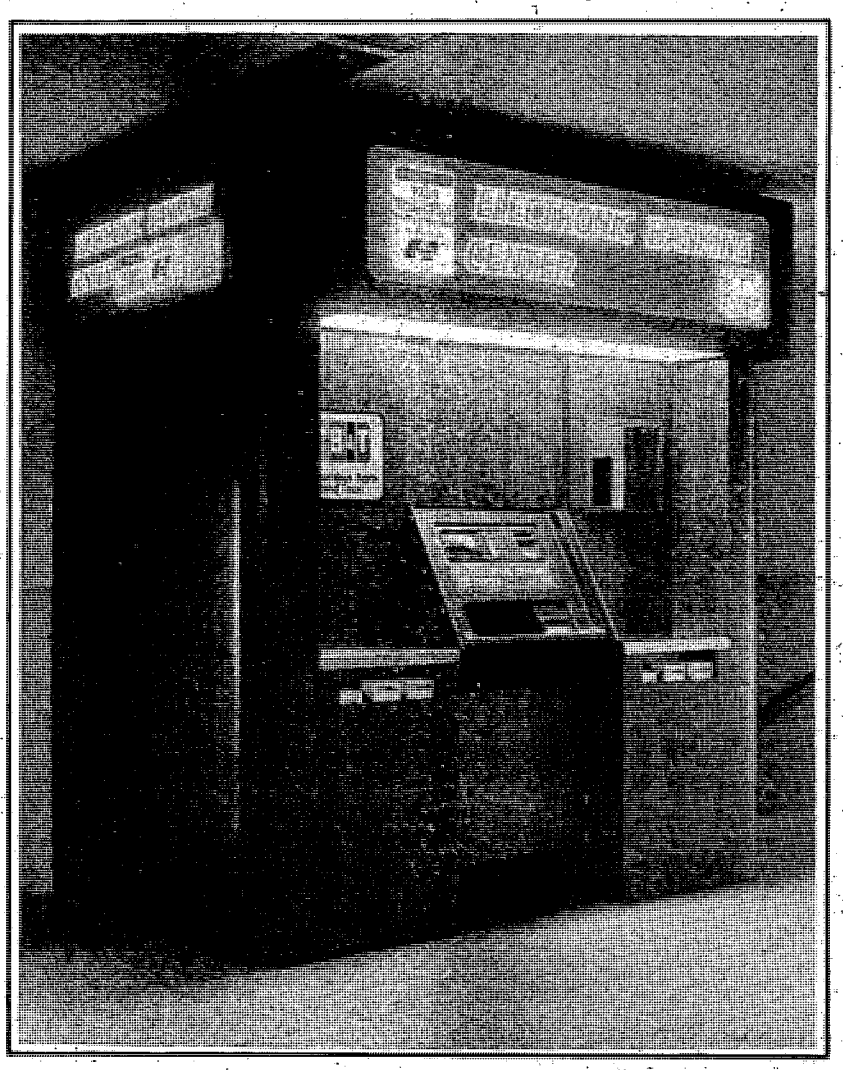

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1st, 29th throws Christmas bash for Battalion children

By Brenda Taylor
29th Infantry Regiment

29th Inf.

Children of 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers were in for a surprise as they awaited Santa's arrival at Eiler Hall last week.

Santa, dressed in his regular attire and bringing plenty of toys for everyone, rode in atop an M-2 Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

More than 50 children were present to greet Santa at the battalion children's Christmas party.

Prior to his arrival, the children enjoyed games and food furnished by battalion members.

The party ended with Saint Nicholas handing out gifts and candy.

CHRISTMAS WISHES—A youngster shares her innermost secrets with Santa.

Photos by Brenda Taylor

UNUSUAL CONVEYANCE— Santa arrives in the 29th Regiment area atop a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle. While the BIFV is not his normal mode of transportation, it served the jolly guy rather well last week.

USARSA teaches Spanish, English

By Marco Morales
USARSA PAO

USARSA

The U.S. Army School of the Americas currently sponsors classes in conversational Spanish and English.

The 10-week classes are offered to wives of guest instructors and to Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City citizens on a first come, first serve basis.

"There is an increasing interest locally by many people to learn Spanish," said Ann Davidson, training instructor, Faculty Development Section at USARSA.

Latin American students and guest instructors, similarly, want to learn English.

"A lady at the post airline ticket office said that a lot of one-on-one communication and sometimes use of sign language is needed when a Latin American soldier conducts business there," Davidson said. "These classes aim at strengthening vocabulary phrases that focus on receiving feedback."

The classes run for one hour twice a week and are scheduled to resume next month.

"We expect a higher number of participant family members when the new families begin arriving from Latin America in January," she said.

The last class recently graduated 11 people from the English course and another 11 from the Spanish course.

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Active force AIDS screening to be completed in late 1986

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Defense health officials hope to have all of the more than 2.1 million active duty service members, plus more than 350,000 recruit applicants, screened for AIDS by the end of 1986.

In accordance with the Oct. 24, 1985, DoD AIDS policy, those to be screened first are people already serving in areas of the world with a high risk of endemic disease (Diseases found in significant incidences within a specific geographic region).

"As an example, there ae some virulent strains of malaria in parts of Central America and the Far East," said the spokesman. "If your immune system is already weak, you might be in a lot of trouble in those areas.

"There was a battalion of Puerto Rican National Guardsmen training in Central America and 40 of them came down with a devastating parasitic disease," he said. "They contracted it from small organisms living in the sand. Some of the victims ended up with scars two inches wide and about a half inch deep.

"These are some of the things we try to protect our people from," he added, pointing out that the main effect of AIDS is to reduce or eliminate the body's capacity to defend itself against diseases and infections.

Every man and woman entering the armed forces as a recruit or through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, National Guard, Reserve or military academies is now being given the new AIDS blood test.

If results of the test for the AIDS virus — known as HTLV-III (Human T-Lymphotropic Virus Type III) — shown an individual has been exposed to the virus, that person will be rejected, said the Pentagon's chief medical official.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant defense secretary for health affairs, estimates that between 50-75 of the more than 25,000 people coming into the services each month will show positive signs of exposure to the virus.

Testing more than 300,000 people a year who apply for military service will cost taxpayers more than $1 million. The blood test, which became available this spring, doesn't show that a person has AIDS. It shows only that the person has developed antibodies in response to the virus having been present at some time in the past. Determining whether a person has the disease requires much more sophisticated tests.

Since 1981, some 108 cases of AIDS have been detected in active duty service members, according to DoD officials. About half of the victims have died.

AIDS victims will receive medical treatment as long as they're able to function. When they become disabled, they'll be retired from the service in the same manner as those with any other disabling disease.

Rangers

•Continued from pg. 4

training. In this kind of weather it was tough," said RSE noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Sgt. Jeff Clayton.

A typical day saw the students set up in a patrol base with designated leaders planning for the mission and other students cleaning weapons, maintaining personal gear eating and a few moments' sleep. Moving out in the protected environment of the mountains in late afternoon, the students negotiated the terrain, going to their objective.

SFC Roger Jenkins, a "walker" with the 1st Platoon, so-called because he, like all Ranger Instructors, walks with the patrol they are evaluating, described a Tuesday night movement.

"My platoon moved through the mountains, climbing and moving over elevations ranging from 5,800 feet to over 6,200. The wind was whipping the snow around so hard that we could hardly see. It was the worst night I've ever spent as an RI," Jenkins said.

"Training during this time period in the desert is the most physically demanding of the whole course because of the adverse weather and low temperatures," said Capt. William Phillips, chief of the Desert Ranger Division.

"I was an RI on one patrol last night in the mountains. We were at 6,400 feet and, when we factored in the wind chill, it was 30 degrees below zero. The winds were gusting 30 to 50 knots," he said.

"Those students were incredibly fatigued, their water was frozen and they were cold. But they had to keep going because in Ranger School you're in the middle of nowhere when you're on a mission. If you quit you still have to walk out, so, in effect, there is no quitting although students can quit anytime," Phillips explained.

The Ranger Instructors do everything the students do and must set the example at all times. It takes a special person to continually go through phase after phase and patrol after patrol in Ranger School.

"I like being an R.I. I feel like I'm privileged to be an instructor of Rangers," said Sgt. Ian Olmstead, a Grenada veteran and an RI.

"The Ranger is the epitomy of a soldier and I'm an instructor of the best. It really makes me proud," he added.

Ranger Class 2-86 finished their eight days of training Dec. 14, and will enjoy a two-week Christmas break before taking on their last phase in Florida.

Operation Holiday in high gear

This year's Operation Holiday will have fewer soldiers participating, and according to program coordinator, Jim Gallagher, that's good news.

"It isn't the biggest one ever because more soldiers are getting to go home, and we're glad they can go be with their families," he said.

Reduced holiday fares and better scheduling also accounts for fewer soldiers being on post this year, he said.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army sponsors Operation Holiday, designed for soldiers who must remain at Fort Benning, away from their families, during the holiday season.

In addition to making it an enjoyable holiday for soldiers who must be away from their loved ones, Operation Holiday also provides local citizens and businesses an opportunity to express appreciation to service members for their contributions to our nation's defense.

Since its beginning, approximately 11,000 soldiers have benefited from the program.

(USAIC-PAO)

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Troops head home for holidays

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Operation Exodus shifted into full gear Dec. 19 when 4,016 One Station Unit Training soldiers began leaving Fort Benning heading for home for the holidays.

The OSUT troops, here for infantry training, left for destinations worldwide on leave for the holidays.

Many of them boarded buses at Sand Hill on their way to the Atlanta airport and some buses had direct destination routes.

The 82 buses began leaving at 1 a.m. Thursday and continued at various intervals until 7 p.m. Friday.

"Between 1 and 6 a.m. Thursday, 2,000 soldiers were already bused out," said Dick Ford,

Eight fortunate soldiers were picked randomly to ride in chauffeur-driven limousines where they could sit back and watch television on their way to Atlanta.

According to Richard Johnson, transportation assistant, "We had seven soldiers going to Alaska, 24 going to Puerto Rico, two to Canada, two to West Germany, and one to England."

But the majority left for stateside homes. Pvt.1 Patrick W. Kane who was on his way to Pennsylvania said, "I'm real excited about going home. It'll be great to be with my family for Christmas."

Although the soldiers must return to post by Jan. 2 to resume training, the participation in Operation Exodus was good.

"This was the seventh year for Operation Exodus but each year the volume increases," Johnson said. "Everything went smoothly with no problems."

There was a lot of anticipation in the air as the soldiers waited for their buses to arrive. The drill sergeants kept a watchful eye on their troops making sure they boarded the right buses.

Laurie J. Hill

ANTICIPATION—Soldiers wait patiently to load buses that will take them to the Atlanta airport where they will catch flights to various hometowns across the country at this year's Operation Exodus.

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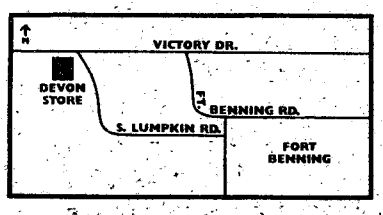

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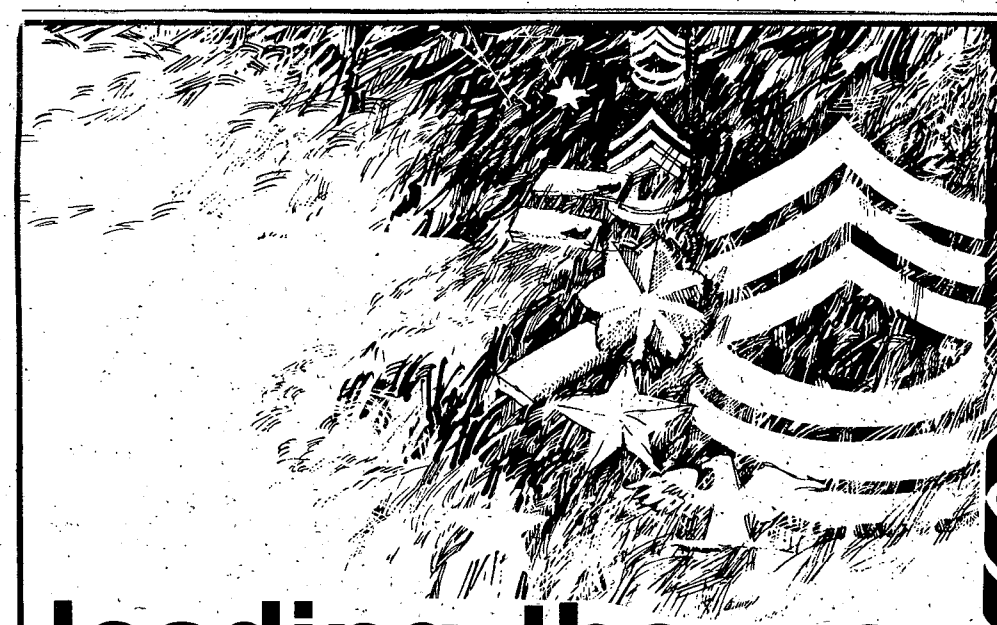

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Winter Quarter Registration

December 16-31 (F.B.)
January 2-7 (F.B.)
January 2-3 (C.C.)
January 7 (C.C. Late Registration)

Classes Begin

January 6 & 7

Information Hotlines

689-8668 (F.B.)
568-2035 (C.C.)

Cost

$170/5 QH (F.B.)
$152/5 QH (C.C.)
$312/10 QH (C.C.)
$362/12 QH or more (C.C.)

Winter Quarter Classes

Ft. Benning Center Bldg. #4

Register for Ft. Benning Center classes—Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor

M-W 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
HIS	105	US History-1877	McGee
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Ferguson

M-W 2020-2230 Hrs.

ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric I	Edgerton
MAT	121	College Algebra	Little

T-Th 1800-2010 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account I	Morton
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Robertson
LIT	286	American Lit 1865-	Whatley

T-Th 2020-2230 Hrs.

ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Morton
POS	105	American Govt	Ferguson

Martin Army Community Hospital

Monday thru Friday 1200-1253 Hrs. (Begins January 6)

POS	105	American Govt	Koper

Saturday 0900-1300 Hrs. (Begins January 11)

ECO	205	Prin Econ-Macro	Staff

988th MP Company

Tuesday 1300-1700 Hrs. (Begins January 7)

CRJ	201	Criminal Law 1	Roberts

Harmony Church Education Center

Monday thru Friday 1200-1253 Hrs. (Begins January 6)

HIS	106	US History 1877-	Lloyd

It takes talent, determination and training to qualify for highly competitive leadership positions. Put **your** talent and determination to succeed to work for you at Columbus College.

Winter Quarter Evening Classes— Main Campus

NOTE: For graduate course information call 568-2035

M-W 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	202	Intro Account 2	Grant
ACC	405	Auditing Principles	Trigg
ART	125	Art Appreciation	Staff
BIO	121	General Biology 1 Lab: 6:00-8:30 T	Lyons
COL	105	Freshmen-Staying Alive 6:00-8:30 M	Staff
ECO	206	Prin Econ-Micro	McKee
EDM	091	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
EDM	092	Fund of Basic Math	Staff
ENG	101	Comp & Rhetoric 1	Chappel
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric 2	Friedman
ENG	317	Business Comm 6:15-8:35	Satlof
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 Th	Schwimmer
GLY	102	Earth Dynamics 6:15-8:07 LAB: 6:15-8:07 T	Schwimmer
HEN	365	Working with the Aged	Panos
HPR	325	Instructor's Water Safety 6:00-8:00	Blackmon
HPR	447	Therap Recreation	Staff
MAN	406	Distribution Man	Jantzen
MAR	317	Advertising & Promotion	Zimmerly
MAR	406	Distribution Man	Jantzen
MAT	132	Calculus Anlyt Geom 2	Gibson
MAT	523U	Intro Modern Algebra 1	Gerlach
MUS	105	Music Appreciation	Kruger
PED	177	Self Defense M	Self
PED	204	Adv. Lifesaving 6:00-8:00	Blackmon
POS	349	Public Admin	Phelps
REA	008	Reading Improvement 6:00-8:30 M	Staff
SOC	205	Intro to Sociology	Doroff
SOC	315	Intro Social Stat	Powell
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Edwards
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy Physio 2 M T Lab: 6:00-8:50 R	Stokes
ZOO	202	Human Anatomy Physio 2 M T Lab: 6:00-8:50 W	Stokes

M-W 2035-2245 Hrs.

ACC	306	Cost Accounting	Grant
ECO	306	Money & Banking	McKee
ENG	102	Comp & Rhetoric	McGlaun
FIN	305	Managerial Fin	Kundey
FIN	306	Money & Banking	McKee
HIS	387	19th Century US History	Amundson
MAR	415	International Marketing	Zimmerly
MAT	121	College Algebra	Staff
MAT	134	Calculus	Gerlach
SOC	497	Seminar in Soc "Cultural Anthropology" 8:35-10:15 M	Doroff
SPC	207	Interper Comm	Edwards

T-Th 1815-2025 Hrs.

COURSE			INST.
ACC	201	Intro Account 1	Dansby
ACG	312	Intrmed Account 2	Janssen
BUS	301	Stat & Quantita 1	Cook
CHE	112	Basic Chem—Organic 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 M	Wander
CHE	112	Basic Chem-Organic 6:15-8:07 Lab: 6:15-8:07 W	
CIM	405	Data Base Environment	Klein
CSC	101	Intro Computer Sci 1 Lab: TBA	Johnson
CSC	165	Fortran Programming Lab: TBA	Bell
CSC	302	Structured Cobol Prog 2 Lab: TBA	Rogers
CSC	416	Programming Languages	Yates
EDR	092	Reading 2	Fessenden
EDR	093	Reading 3	Fessenden
EDU	305	Human Growth & Dev	Henderson
ENG	007	Writing Improvement	Chai
ENG	505U	Adv Poetry Writing	Johnson
HIS	106	US History 1877-	Myers
HIS	116	World History 1300-1789	Wadkins
HIS	199	US&GA His & Constitu 6:00-8:40 T	Berger
HPR	328	Weight Control T	Maud
HPR	395	Sem in Fitness Wellness Th	Maud
MAN	475	Bus Policy & Strategy	Embry
MAT	125	Tech of Calculus	Berger
MAT	131	Calculus Anlyt Geom 1	Cash
MEH	111	Inter Relations	Panos
PED	136	Physical Fitness 6:00-6:50	Gilstrap
PHI	205	Intro Modern Logic	Thomas
POS	105	American Government	Foster
POS	509U	Public Personnel Admin	Chappell
PSY	499	Ind & Organ Psych	Dugas
SOC	349	Social Organization	Hazouri

T-Th 2035-2245 Hrs.

BUS	315	Business Law 1	Voynich
CIM	165	Intro Computer Info Management	Staff
EDE	091	Fund of Writing	Irvin
EDE	092	Fund of Writing	Irvin
FIN	327	Real Estate Valuation	Cook
GEO	395	Geo Seminar	Cope
HEN	405	Community Hlth Organizat	McIntosh
HIS	395	Seminar in Comp Issues	Cope
MAN	305	Prin of Management	Crim
MAT	122	Analytic Trig	Bell

For information on winter quarter classes, call 689-8668 (Ft. Benning classes) or 568-2035 (main campus classes)

Columbus College

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Mountain

●Continued from pg. 9

when a cold front crossed through the mountains midway through the exercise, bringing with it heavy rains and dark, dense fog.

But the experience was highlighted by more than wet or cold weather. "What made the experience special was to take small unit infantry skills and place them in a mountainous setting," Garrison said.

Pittard added that the training helped give the troops a feeling of what it means to be a mountan soldier.

The training itself was as varied as the weather and terrain.

The soldiers and support personnel arrived early Saturday, Dec. 7, and set up a bivoac on the Army airstrip that Camp Merrill maaintains. This area served as a "base camp" for the soldiers.

Monday morning brought different training for all three companies. The three companies all spent a day each, (Monday through Wednesday) at the lower mountaineering course.

Planned around the mountaineering training were such things as squad combat drills, squad assaults, night movements, setting up defensive positions, ambushes, and some partial airmobile exercises. What made these FTX exercises unique was that they took place at the company positions on top of the mountains that surrounded Camp Merrill.

Several trainees found themselves sliding downhill in their sleeping bags at night, or feeling for sound footing as they charged a hill in a squad assault.

Garrison, a Ranger graduate, led his company down the side of a mountain in the dark one morning. "You learn very quickly that you can't be more than an arm's length away from the guy in front of you," he said.

The final special event planned for the trainees was the 18-mile-road march entitled "Dealer Death March" as much for the terrain it traversed, as for the date (Friday the 13th), on which it took place.

A soldier put it in perspective after it was over, "The 18-mile march was a test of our character, it took a concerted team effort to make it."

Many of the drill sergeants, like SFC Michael Bradbury, believe "that as a result of the FTX and the previous 11 weeks, these soldiers have received the best training of any that I've seen in my six cycles here at Fort Benning."

At first they were "nervous", but now these members of the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division are a team of proud young men, feeling good about themselves and all that they have accomplished in the mountains and training grounds of Georgia.

Starts Thursday, December 26

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Community

Upcoming

Audubon club: The Columbus-Audubon Society will present Birds of Arizona at its monthly meeting Jan. 5 at 2:30 p.m. in the Columbus College Turner Center for Continuing Education. The meeting is open to the public.

Typing class: An elementary typing class for military personnel begins Jan. 6. Civilians can attend on a space available basis. The on duty course is for beginners or those who type less than 20 words per minute. The course will be conducted for six weeks. The class meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon in Building 2611 off Dixie Road. Rosters of personnel selected to attend should contain name, rank, unit of assignment, unit phone number and be submitted to ACES Division, ATTN: ATZB-DPT-E. For more information, call the Education Center at 545-3093.

Stop smoking classes: Martin Army Community Hospital and the Georgia Lung Association are co-sponsoring a Smoking Cessation Program Jan. 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. and participants must attend all six sessions. All active duty, retired, dependents of active duty or retired and civilian employees are eligible to attend. To register, call 544-3308 or 544-3318.

Farewell coffee: The Officers Wives' Club will host a farewell coffee for Gloria Foss, wife of the post commander, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Club. All club members and officers' wives are invited to attend.

Support group: The Cardiac Rehab Support Group monthly meeting will be Jan. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Baugh Conference Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. The group is open to anyone who has had a heart attack, bypass surgery or other heart disease and to their family and friends. For more information, call Capt. Buchanan at 544-4166 or 544-1221.

College sign-up: Soldiers and their family members can register for winter quarter at Chattahoochee Valley State Community College at the Army Education Center. Registration Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in building 2602, on Dixie Road. Admission forms, VA forms and tuition assistance forms are available at the Education Center.

Military ball: Xavier University will hold its annual military ball April 19, 1986, in Cincinnati, Ohio. For more information, contact Maj. Howard L. Willis Jr., 3904 Winding Way, Cincinnati, Ohio 45229-1999 or call 513-745-3646.

U.S. Army

Ho, ho, ho!
Children of soldiers from the 75th Infantry Regiment enjoy a Santa Claus's company during the Regiment Christmas party. The jolly fellow was on hand to pass out gifts and good cheer recently.

Announcements

Bait shop: Effective immediately, the Uchee Creek Recreation Area Bait Shop's operating hours will be as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays and holidays, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The shop will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Holiday closings: The Shopping Mall Refill Pharmacy and the Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital will both be closed on New Year's Day.

Free class: The Displaced Homemakers Program is open to homemakers who are trying to enter the workforce. Chattahoochee Valley Community College offers workshops designed to help the displaced homemaker make the transition back into the work place. For more information, call 297-4981, extension 283.

Flu shots: The last day flu shots will be given at the Immunization Clinic is Dec. 31. After that day, flu shots must be ordered by prescription.

Stay fit class: An exercise class for pregnant women is being organized. It will meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but the time has not been set. The class is designed for beginning exercisers and overweight individuals. For more information, call Pilar at 687-9888

Shop closing: The Thrift Shop will be closed for the holidays until Jan. 6. It will reopen for business Jan. 7. There will be no flea market in January.

Sand Hill Refueling The Sand Hill Motor Pool now provides 24 hour refueling. Routine refueling should take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Civilian charge of quarters will be allowed to refuel emergency vehicles anytime.

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts are looking for a few good women! The second and third grade brownies need leaders and assistant leaders from Jan. 1 through May for the Bouton Heights, Davis Hill area. For more information contact Debra Barron at 689-3213.

Tax preparers: Army Community Service needs volunteers to help soldiers and their families prepare 1985 income tax returns. Volunteers will attend a training class Jan. 6, and ACS will pay for babysitting for volunteers. To volunteer, call Mr. Brooks at 545-5516 or Mrs. Sneed at 545-5602. Deadline to apply is Dec. 9.

Slogans wanted: The Energy Operations Office needs energy conservation slogans to run on signboards around post. Slogans should be three lines, 15 characters per line. Submit slogans with your name, address and phone number to the office, ATTN: ATZB-EH-U-EM. If your slogan is used, you will be awarded an energy T-shirt. For more information, call Rodney Carroll at 545-4652.

Unit photos: Leonard's Studio is the only authorized unit photo/yearbook operator at Fort Benning. This contractor is the contact point for all work of this type on post. It is located in Building 3355, Sand Hill. For information, call 687-5509.

Parents Without Partners: The Parents Without Partners organization is a world-wide self-help group of single parents who realize the difficulties encountered in bringing up children alone or having to live apart from them. It is not necessary for single parents to have children living with them to be members of PWP.

The Fort Benning-Columbus-Phenix City Chapter meets at members' homes and various restaurants. On the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m., the group holds an orientation for all interested prospective members at the Bonanza Restaurant on Manchester Highway. For more information, call the following numbers after duty hours: 298-3137 (Phenix City) or 687-1348 (Columbus).

TOPS: The Fort Benning Chapter of "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" has moved to building 229, Crain Hall, (formerly the Welcome Center). The chapter meets every Monday at 6 p.m. For more information call Barbara at 687-1975 or Georgia at 568-7111.

MILLIE JACOBS—"Christmas means to me happiness and love," says this 4th-grader from Loyd School.

MONIQUE GATLIN—A Loyd School 3rd-grader, Monique says "Christmas means to me loving."

appy Holidays

rt Benning school children share Christmas wishes

DER—A 1st-grader in Ms. Aiken's class at Patch School, David says Christmas cry and I get lots of toys."

CAMERON STEWART—Christmas, to this 1st-grader in Ms. Aiken's class at Patch School means, "giving presents and having fun."

Spiritual

Chapel briefs

Dial-a-Prayer disconnected

The Fort Benning Dial-a-Prayer service is no longer available. The Foundation for Christian living has provided the service, free of charge, to the Benning community for the past few years.

Unfortunately, the use of the service did not justify the continuation of the service. The foundation determined that it was necessary to recall the equipment.

Apologies to those who used the service and received a spiritual lift from Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. We also wish to express our gratitude to the Foundation of Christian Living for permitting us to use the service in the past.

Need help? Call CONTACT

There is a group that cares and is available to help 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Call CONTACT, at 327-3999.

The Fort Benning community is very much a part of CONTACT, for there is always a representative from Fort Benning on the governing board, and some of the volunteer staff are retired military personnel or family members.

2nd ITB NCO honor grad

SSgt. Shelton Williams, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, was the honor graduate from his Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course at the U.S. Army Chaplain Center and School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Williams is the NCOIC of the 2nd Brigade Chaplain Section. He will leave Fort Benning in March for an assignment with the instructional staff of the Leadership Department at the Chaplain School.

Newcomers' mass planned

The Catholic Women of the Chapel are planning a newcomers' mass and coffee Jan. 3 at 9:15 a.m. at The School Brigade Chapel annex.

For more information, call 687-0925 or 544-1452.

Bible study begins Jan. 6

The Protestant Women of the Chapel winter Bible study, "Sermon on the Mount," will begin Jan. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center on Ingersoll Road.

For more information, call 682-2813.

PWOC plan Jan. 8 meeting

Complementing the Protestant Women of the Chapel's 1985-86 theme "Jesus is the Light of the World," Denise Murray will speak about "Light vs. Darkness," during the group's Jan. 8 meeting.

The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in The School Brigade Chapel annex. Free babysitting will be provided.

For more information, call 689-3301.

Expectant parent's class set

An expectant parent's class will be held Jan. 8 at the Martin Army Community Hospital second floor conference room at 7 p.m.

Classes will be held for four consecutive weeks. For more information, cal 545-4603/4041.

Forget New Year's resolutions this year, wipe slate clean, look at alternatives

By Chaplain Durham

On several occasions while scouting for hunting areas, I have come across animal skeletons. Once I stumbled upon a rather large skeleton, which I decided must have been a cow. The bones were picked clean by the scavengers of the forest and they had been bleached and polished by the sun, wind and the rain. They were snow white, dry and disjointed. I could not help but wonder how it had died and regret that it could not live again.

In Ezekiel 37, we read where the prophet of God had a similar experience, only with human bones. He describes how the spirit of God had taken him to a valley that was full of dry bones, very dry bones. God then asked a question, "Can these bones live?"

Throughout the Old Testament we observe how God's people would sort of ebb and flow with regards to their ethical and moral standards. They would relax their standards and slip off the pathway to God into the ditch of sin and waywardness. This resulted in their spiritual breakdown. They would stop praying and reading their scriptures. Cooperate worship would become a chore rather than an exciting experience that they looked forward to with anticipation.

Then God would send a prophet to call people to repentance, back to righteous living, and to himself. When God's people would not listen to the prophets, he would often allow an enemy nation to overrun them and take them into captivity. Such was the case during Ezekiel's day.

Nebuchanezzar, King of Babylon, swept through Jerusalem in 587 B.C. and took God's people captive. Their condition was one as a valley of dry bones.

I am convinced that if we are honest with ourselves, we must confess as we examine our lives over the past year, that there are areas that can only be described as a valley of dry bones.

Possibly there are some areas in your personal life that need attention. If you are married and have a family, there may be some issue that needs resolving.

Certainly, each of us has room for improvement in our spiritual experience and journey.

As you look over the valley of your life, do you see any dry bones that need to live again?

Dry bones lived again for Ezekiel and it can happen for you. Dry bones can live again. The scripture says in 1 John 1:9: "If we confess our sins, He (God) is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

Rather than relying on resolutions this year, why not begin the year with a clean slate by confessing your sins to God and watching him give newness to the dry bones in your life.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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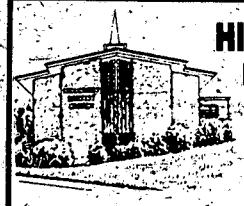
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sun. School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 7pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
2216 Hamilton Rd. at 23rd St.
JERRY ACCETTURA, PREACHER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

BENNING HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
8 ESQUILINE DRIVE
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....9:45AM
SUNDAY SERVICES..11:00AM & 7:00PM
CHURCH TRAINING SUNDAY 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:15PM
Esquiline Dr. Ft. Benning Rd. Traffic Circle Clean Shopping Center Esquiline Dr. Love Dr. Victory Dr. From Ft Benning

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCPLES OF CHRIST
2622 Macon Road
Jeffrey L. Smith, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 AM
Morning Worship 8:30AM & 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!



HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
3598 BUENA VISTA ROAD
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45AM
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00AM & 7:30PM
HILLCREST BY-PASS BUENA VISTA RD. EXIT #3 STEAM MILL RD. EXIT #2 ST. MARY'S RD.
AT THE CORNER OF BUENA VISTA RD. AND STEAM MILL RD.

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VICTORY DR. 2009 TORCH HILL SOUTH LUMPKIN ROAD APPROX. 3 MILES BENNING ROAD MANSATE HIGHWAY
SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY 10:00AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00AM
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00PM
WEDNESDAY 7:30PM
2009 TORCH HILL RD.
RIGHT OFF SOUTH LUMPKIN RD.

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MACON ROAD LINDSAY CREEK BY-PASS
ONLY MINUTES FROM FT. BENNING VIA I-185
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BIBLE STUDY.....10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP...11 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP.....6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY.....7:30 p.m.
4102 MACON RD.
OPPOSITE PARKHILL CEMETERY

Community news each week in the Bayonet

Tactics instructors now 'mentors' at Infantry School

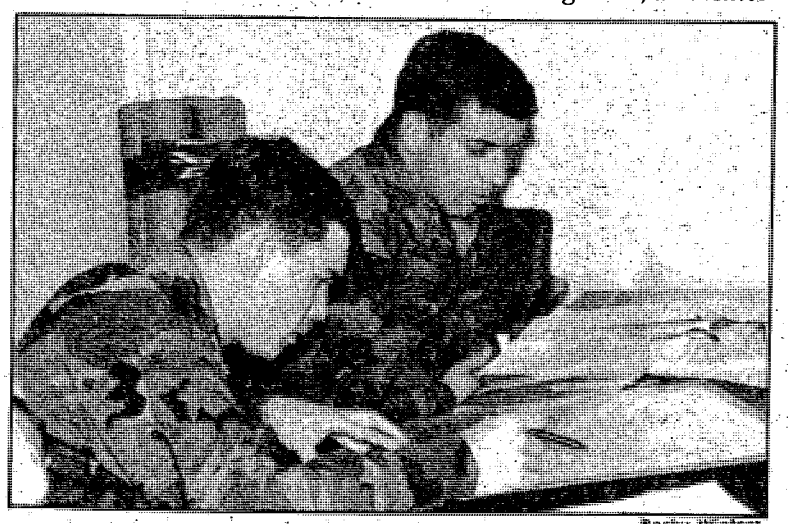
By Becky Winters
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Infantry School is going back to the 1930s to find a better way to teach Infantry Officer Advanced Course students.

Students in IOAC 1-86 will be the first to benefit from the "mentoring" concept of instruction that was put into practice two weeks ago when the new class started.

"In a sense it's a step back, because this is the way it used to be taught prior to World War II, back in the 30s," Maj. Sieg Hildebrandt, chief, Tactics Team One, Tactics Division, CATD, said.

Under the old program of instruction, the majority of classes contained 100 to 200 students in a lecture setting. Now, a "mentor" instructor stays with his group of 20 students for 12 weeks of tactics, operations and intelligence related instruction.



Becky Winters

PROBLEM SOLVERS — Two IOAC students work on a tactics problem.

Before, the instructors had to teach six different subjects at most. They are now responsible for teaching 50 blocks of intruction. "Basically, now the instructor has to know it all," Hildebrandt said.

Hildebrandt said the change had been in the works for about a year and the first team of instructors began preparing to be mentors in September.

"Student and instructor comment forms kept asking for a smaller ratio of students to instructors, so we began looking at programs already in existence that had a smaller ratio," said Capt. Daryl Renshaw, commander of 12th Company, The School Brigade, where IOAC students are assigned.

"We began looking at the mentor-type programs in use at the War College and the Combined Arms Services Staff School, and at realistic numbers that could be accomplished here, using instructors available," he said.

According to Renshaw, students benefit from this type of instruction because their mentor is a senior officer in terms of experience, time and assignments. He is also better able to share his experiences with them in the smaller classroom.

It's also good for instructors, he said, because it causes them to be more rounded tactitians. "When they move on to their next assignments, they'll be better equipped to do the job. For their year group they'll be the cream of the crop as far as tactics knowledge is concerned."

Renshaw said the feedback from students is positive so far. "They say they're constantly being challenged by their mentor," he said.

Hildebrandt said the goal of tactics instruction is to "teach guys how to think on a battlefield, rather than what to think."

"Any time there's instructor-student interaction, it's all done in the mentor-seminar setting, and that's where the learning is going on," he said.

The program is here to stay, but it is still considered a pilot program at Training and Doctrine Command. Hildebrandt said other service schools in TRADOC are sending people here to look at how the Benning program is being done.

Eventually, there will be three mentor teams consisting of 10 instructors under one team chief, teaching two to three cycles of IOAC at the same time. The program is designed so instructors will be out of cycle for two to four months to allow them to recharge and study between classes, Hildebrandt said.

The mentor also serves as the students' faculty advisor and writes their efficiency reports, which is another benefit since the mentor will have a good understanding of his students' strengths and weaknesses.

Hildebrandt said that instructors are excited about the program. "There's a lot of peer pressure among instructors to produce high quality instruction. They have a lot of pride and set high goals of performance, and they're coaching each other to do well," he said.

Program identifies special needs for exceptional family members

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers who qualify but are not identified under the Army's Exceptional Family Member Program could find themselves on administrative hold while processing for a permanent change of station.

The EFMP is designed to identify the health-related and/or special educational needs of Army family members.

"This program assists assignment managers in determining if required facilities are available for exceptional family members at a projected assignment area, said Helen J. Moore, program administrator."

Any family member, regardless of age, whose physical, emotional and/or intellectual condition limits functioning and who require special services is eligible.

Soldiers who apply for exceptional family member travel and are not enrolled in the program must complete a series of questionnaires.

"Because the questionaires require considerable coordination between several agencies, we encourage soldiers to enroll their exceptional family members, said Moore."

If the soldier is not enrolled in the EFMP at the time he comes down on levy, he will be requested to do so and may result in a delay in assignment processing.

Enrollment in any other program, whether it administers medical or educational assistance, does not automatically enroll the member in the EFMP.

"Commanders are encouraged to identify their soldiers who have family members requiring special services so they can get enrolled in the program at the earliest possible opportunity," Moore said.

Effective Dec. 30, the EFMP office will be located at Martin Army Community Hospital, Room 927-01; Phone 544-3218. For more information, call Moore.

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Weekend

'Christmas Carol' to be presented at post theater

The Entertainment Section of the Morale Support Activities Division will open the doors of the community theater again this weekend to present Cora Greenwood's adaptation of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

The play will run today, and tomorrow at Entertainment Headquarters, Building 72. The performances will begin at 8 p.m. "A Christmas Carol" tells the familiar tale of old Ebeneezer Scrooge, the three ghosts of Christmas and little Tiny Tim.

The delightful adaptation of the Dickens' story will feature music from the Infantry Center Band Brass Ensemble and several newcomers to the Fort Benning stage.

Featured as "Scrooge" will be Capt. Les Kayanan from 10th Company, 1st Battalion, The School Brigade. He comes to the stage with 16 years of theatrical experience. Joining him in the cast will be: SP4 Steven Tabarez from Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade; SP4 Robert Lee Bryan from Headquarters Detachment, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade; PFC Joseph Peters, Headquarters Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group; Regina Victor; Marilyn Davidson; and Cheryl Davis. The costumes were made by Joni Huth.

At only $1 per ticket, it's a bargain even for the largest of families. All seats are reserved and it is recommended that tickets be purchased in advance for best seat selection.

Tickets are on sale at Entertainment Headquarters, located on the corner of Anderson Street and Wold Avenue.

To make reservations by phone, call 545-7636.

Holiday season unfolds at Callaway Gardens

The magic of the holiday season is unfolding at Callaway Gardens' John A. Sibley Horticultural Center with the season's sights, sounds, fragrances, and traditions revealed in a breath-taking floral show accented with special musical performances.

Brilliant red and pink poinsettias, azaleas, cyclamens, and amaryllis in harmony with snowy-white narcissus and spider chrysanthemums, accent walkways, balconies, rockwalls and the 20-foot waterfall. A stately, two-story Christmas tree of red poinsettias dominates the Floral Conservatory. In imitation of Santa's reindeer, three life-like topiary deer covered from antler to hoof with lacy creeping fig pose on the indoor lawn, adding merriment to the holiday mood. Large baskets of pink-and-white 'Marble' poinsettias create delicate reflections in the dark water of the conservatory pool. White fairy lights twinkle in the treetops indoors and outdoors adding to the magical spirit of Christmas.

Special performances of holiday music enhance the holiday at the Sibley Horticultural Center through Monday. All performances are scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Jeff Martin will perform on classical guitar today, followed by Frank Miller on violin tomorrow. Jeff Martin is joined by flutist Laura Martin for the Saturday performance. Frank Miller returns on the piano Sunday, and the series concludes with classical guitarist Jeff Martin Monday.

The Christmas Floral Display at the Sibley Horticultural Center is open to visitors daily from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Until Mpnday, the center will remain open unil 8:30 p.m. for special evening programs and musical performances.

There is no charge other than the regular Gardens admission fee of $4 for adults and $1 for children (ages 6 to 11) to experience the special Christmas display and music.

Annual pass holders and children under 6 are admitted free. For more information, contact the Public Relations Department, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, (404) 663-2281.

Callaway annual passes $20

The Callaway Gardens' annual pass for 1986, which provides a year's unlimited admission to the Gardens and Robin Lake Beach, is available now through Feb. 28 for the preseason price of $20.

Beginning March 1, passes will cost $25 each. Annual passes may be used with no additional charge for admission to special events at Callaway Gardens such as the Azalea Festival, the July 4th celebration, the MASTERS Water Ski Tournament, the Symphony in the Gardens series, and special art exhibits.

Highlights for a Gardens; visitor in 1986 include spectacular floral shows at the John A. Sibley Horticultural Center, the newest innovation in greenhouse/garden display, and previews of the latest in vegetables, fruits, and flowers at the three-season, 7½-acre Mr. Cason's Vegetable Garden and Victory Garden South.

Annual passes, which expire March 31, 1987, may be purchased at the Callaway Gardens' Information Center daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Interested persons may also request an application by writing: Annual Passes, Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, or by calling (404) 663-2281, ext. 151.

WW II watercolor paintings on display at Andersonville

The Christmas watercolor paintings of World War II former prisoner of war Curtis Davis are now on display at the Andersonville National Historic Site in Andersonville, Ga.

Davis, of Webster, N.Y., painted three watercolor posters more than 40 years ago when he was a prisoner of war. In 1982 he donated these posters to Andersonville, and they were sent to a conservation center for preservation. The paintings have now been returned to Andersonville for display just in time for the Christmas holidays.

Davis was an 18-year-old from Toronto when he enlisted in the Army in Oakland, Calif., in 1941. A machine-gunner, Davis was captured when Corregidor in the Philippines fell to the Japanese May, 1942.

The Japanese captors put Davis and 2,000 other captured Allied troops on a freighter for five weeks. "The rumor was we were going to Japan," Davis recalled. "We didn't know where we were going."

Davis, 10 other Americans, and 41 British prisoners were assigned to work at a Tokyo steel mill. They worked 12 hours a day for 10 yen (the Japanese equivalent to a penny) a day. With 70 yen they could buy 10 cigarettes, he said. Prisoners traded clothing, cigarettes and items in Red Cross packages for other goods from the Japanese. Davis traded for watercolors and paper.

With the materials, Davis painted three holiday posters on heavy graph paper. He painted them in the middle of the night when Japanese guards were not watching.

American bombings became so severe in the summer of 1945 that the prisoners were transferred to copper mines near Asia in the Japanese mountains. They were released Sept. 4, 1945. As for the posters, Davis brought them home "rolled up in a bag."

The park is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, including weekends, throughout the holiday period.

For more information, call (912) 924-0343.

DeSoto Caverns dressing up for Christmas celebration

Each weekend in December soldiers and their families can add visiting DeSoto Caverns Park to their list of special ways to celebrate the Christmas holiday season.

The 40-acre park will be decked out for Christmas including the Great Onyx Cathedral, the caverns largest room more than 12-stories high and bigger than a football field. A "Noel Sound and Light Show" will tell the story of Jesus Christ's birth 2,000 years ago.

Guided tours through the beautiful onyx caverns are $5 for adults, $3 for children (ages 4 through 11), and free to kids under age 4.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday in December. Sunday hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. DeSoto Caverns is located on Highway 76, in Childerburg, Ala., just a half-hour drive from Interstates 65 and 20. It is shown on most Alabama maps.

For more information, call (205) 378-7252.

Saturday Night

Dec. 28, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	Sportsman's Lodge Project 3	Head to Head ABC News	United Negro College Fund Telethon	Health Matters Sneak Previews	The Greatest American Hero	God's Word for the World-Kingdom for Living	Fame	:05 Wrestling	Movie: "Mass Appeal" (PG)
7 00 30	Fame	Wheel of Fortune Comet Fever	"	Austin City Limits	Please Don't Let Me Die TBA	Ever Increasing Faith	United Negro College Fund Telethon	"	"
8 00 30	Garfield on the Town Movie: "Rocky II"	ABC News Closeup: "Growing Old in America"	"	Bergerac (Part I)	NCAA Football: Aloha Bowl: Alabama vs. USC	In Touch	"	:05 Chartbusters Year-End Special	Movie: "The Terminator" (R)
9 00 30	"	"	"	Brass (Part III) Tripods	"	Ernest Angley	"	"	"
10 00 30	"	"	"	Dr. Who	"	Celebrate With Jessie Dixon Reality	"	:05 United Negro College Fund Telethon	9th Annual Young Comedians Special
11 00 30	Solid Gold	9/ABC News Movie: "Operation Daybreak"	"	Sign Off	Movie: "Kid With the Golden Arm"	Believue Baptist Church	"	"	Movie: "Blackout" (NR)
12 00 30	Dance Fever Melba Moore's Love Songs	"	"		"	Sign Off	"	:05 Night Tracks: Chartbusters	:45 Movie: "Hardcore" (R)
1 00 30	America's Top 10 Sign Off	" Sign Off	Star Games		Sign Off		Lifestyls of the Rich & Famous	:05 Night Tracks	"

Sunday Night

Dec. 29, 1985

All Times Eastern	3 WRBL CBS Cablevision-4 Ft. Benning-2 Phenix City-4 Telecable-4	9 WTVM ABC Cablevision-10 Ft. Benning-10 Phenix City-10 Telecable-10	38 WLTZ NBC Cablevision-8 Ft. Benning-5 Phenix City-8 Telecable-8	28 48 WJSP GA. PBS Cablevision-11 Ft. Benning-8 Telecable-7	54 WXTX INDEPENDENT Cablevision-7 Ft. Benning-7 Phenix City-11 Telecable-13	66 WSWS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-3 Ft. Benning-12 Phenix City-30 Telecable-11	9 WGN INDEPENDENT Cablevision-12 Ft. Benning-6 Phenix City-6 Telecable-6	17 WTBS INDEPENDENT Cablevision-13 Ft. Benning-11 Phenix City-13 Telecable-12	HBO HOME BOX OFFICE Cablevision-2 Ft. Benning-4 Phenix City-18 Telecable-2
6 00 30	America's Top 10 CBS News	Focus ABC News	Music City, U.S.A. NBC News	Lone Star	Street Hawk	In Touch	"The Sun Comes Up" (Cont.) Fantasy Island	:05 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau	The Bells of Fraggle Rock Movie: "Johnny Dangerously"
7 00 30	60 Minutes	The Making of "Supergirl"	Time Magazine's Man of the Year	All Creatures Great & Small	Time Magazine's Man of the Year	Jimmy Swaggart	Movie: "Underground Aces"	:05 Wrestling	"
8 00 30	Murder She Wrote	Movie: "Superman II"	Amazing Stories Alfred Hitchcock	Nature	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	E.J. Daniels Father Manning	"	:05 Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!"	Movie: "A Soldier's Story" (PG)
9 00 30	Crazy Like a Fox	"	Movie: "Behind Enemy Lines"	Masterpiece Theatre: "Bleak House" (Part IV)	Joe Forrester	Day of Discovery Heritage Singers	It's a Living	"	"
10 00 30	Trapper John, M.D.	"	"	Good Neighbors Agony	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Hope Ministries Dwight Thompson	News	:05 Sports Page :35 Jerry Falwell	Harry Belafonte Don't Stop the Carnival
11 00 30	CBS News/It's a Living :45 Happy Days Again	9/ABC News Africa Report	Black Sheep Squadron	Sign Off	Community Gospel Time Rev. Ike Presents	Success in Life	Tales From the Dark Side Lou Grant	:35 John Ankerberg	Not Necessarily the Year/Review Movie: "Reunion at Fairborough"
12 00 30	:15 Wrestling	Sign Off	Star Search		Prosperity	Sign Off	Fame	:05 Jimmy Swaggart	"
1 00 30	:45 Sign Off		Ebony/Jet Showcase Sign Off		Sign Off		Hollywood Reporter	:05 The World Tomorrow :35 Larry Jones	Movie: "Touched" (R)

MACH births

Girls

Melissa Rhea Street — Born to 2nd Lt. Robert B. Street and Sharon Mitchener Street Oct. 29.

Carushka Yaisha Guinn — Born to SP4 Julian C. Guinn and Yazmin Diaz Guinn Nov. 4.

Megan Marie Strockey — Born to CW2 Roger A. Strockey and Cynthia Laramie Strockey Nov. 4.

Candace Lynn Poe — Born to Sgt. Phillip D. Poe and Myra Vanderpool Poe Nov. 4.

Sigdi Marie Perez — Born to Capt. Sigfredo Perez and Dinorah Sepulveda Perez Nov. 6.

Xiomara Rodriguez — Born to Sgt. Hector M. Rodriguez and Aida Ortiz Rodriguez Nov. 6.

Damaris Darlene Shea — Born to PFC David Alan Shea and Elaine Joyce Fellows Shea Nov. 7.

Jamie Nicole Eason — Born to SP4 William Steve Eason and Andrea Davidson Eason Nov. 8.

Joycelyn Alanna Pittard — Born to Capt. Robert Christan Pittard and Karen Davis Pittard Nov. 8.

Sarina Ann Poorman — Born to PFC Robert Louis Poorman and Michele Dixon Poorman Nov. 9.

Jennefer Melissa Harris — Born to SSgt. Jimmy L. Harris and Marcia Marshall Harris Nov. 9.

Erika Renee Butler — Born to Sgt. Douglos Wayne Butler and Mary Brennan Butler Nov. 10.

Tamara Katrina Cullens — Born to SFC Kenneth Cullens and Mae Brown Cullens Nov. 13.

Elsie Cahntta Ramos — Born to SSgt. Jim Ramos and Sandra Jones Ramos Nov. 14.

Ashley Marie Schlotter — Born to Sgt. Michael R. Schlotter and Yvonne Gamble Schlotter Nov. 16.

Shatera Nicole Lee — Born to SSgt. Gregory J. Lee and Renetta Brown Lee Nov. 16.

Erica Nicole Chapman — Born to SFC DeWayne Chapman and Janice Roberts

LaShondra Denise Wynn — Born to Sgt. Victor M. Wynn and Cynthia Mitchell Wynn Nov. 19.

Jamie Christine Wrenn — Born to 1st Lt. Robert Edward Wrenn and Christine Reardon Wrenn Nov. 21.

Katherine Francis Bella — Born to 2nd Lt. Timothy A. Bella and Maria Arrigo Bella Nov. 21.

Jessika Renae Schlee - Born to SFC Jimmy D. Schlee and Debra Ellison Schlee Nov. 21.

Christina Marie Bolden — Born to SSgt. Charles R. Bolden and Diana Brown Bolden Nov. 22.

Joleigh Loeven Sartiano — Born to 2nd Lt. Joseph F. Sartiano Jr. and Andrea Pinkela Sartiano Nov. 22.

Amanda Gail Dawson — Born to SP4 Robert W. Dawson and Melinda Peyton Dawson Nov. 22.

Jessica Ann Gutierrez — Born to Sgt. Frank G. Gutierrez and Elizabeth Rodriguez Gutierrez Nov. 22.

Trish Ann Kiebach — Born to SSgt. Vincent L. Kiebach and Patsy McGuire Kiebach Nov. 23.

Emily Marie Murphy — Born to Laurence J. Murphy III and Molly Hessian Murphy Nov. 23.

Patricia Elizabeth Lutz — Born to Capt. Joseph W. Lutz and Kimberly Jackson Lutz Nov. 23.

Yolanda Regina Byrd — Born to SP4 Ronnie P. Byrd and Felicia Potterson Byrd Nov. 24.

Magen Lee Siegfried — Born to PFC John P. Siegfried and Dian Ellis Siegfried Nov. 24.

Jessica Ann Lewke — Born to 1st Lt. Noel L. Lewke and Jaclyn Staol Lewke Nov. 24.

Jessica Pearl Rich — Born to Capt. William D. Rich and Bonnie Frisby Rich Nov. 25.

Kimberly Monique Jones — Born to MSgt. Ray Jones Jr. and Mary Thrash Jones Nov. 26.

Tiffany Nikole Brewer — Born to SSgt. Oliver Brewer and Deborah Granger Brewer Nov. 26.

Esther Louise Shaffer — Born to SSgt. Darrell L. Shaffer and Kathleen Brooker Shaffer Nov. 26.

Stephanie Monique Lewis - Born to SP4 Valerie Stafford Lewis Nov. 26.

Nicolle Marie Levens — Born to 2nd Lt. William K. Levens and Antoninette Ricciardi Levens Nov. 26.

Ashley Elizabeth Young - Born to 1st Lt. Kenneth A. Young and Deborah Hinton Young Nov. 26.

Denise Marie Hill — Born to Capt. Randolph A. Hill and Dianne Portales Hill Nov. 26.

Nasrashia Joyuan Norwood — Born to Sgt. David L. Norwood Jr. and Melvia Andrews Norwood Nov. 27.

Robert N. Isbell and Lanita Gray Isbell Nov. 27.

Shanna Lynn Richardson — Born to Sgt. Henry O. Richardson Jr. and Sandra Selover Richardson Nov. 29.

Kara Michelle Brown — Born to Capt. Donald A. Brown and Annee Persons Brown Nov. 29.

Amanda Rene Digby — Born to SSgt. Glend D. Digby and Karen McCain Digby Dec. 1.

Shante Latasha Williams — Born to Sgt. Cedric B. Williams and Irmgard Davis Williams Dec. 1.

Featherine Davida Anderson — Born to Sgt. David G. Anderson and Vickie Bullock Anderson Dec. 1.

Tina Elizabeth Seise - Born to Sgt. Daniel H. Seise and Leslie Carroll Seise Dec. 2.

Kathleen Marie Schowalter — Born to 1st Lt. Edward R. Schowalter III and Sharon Sentell Schowalter Dec. 4.

Amber Lynn Godfrey — Born to SP4 Jeffrey H. Godfrey and Donno Waugaman Godfrey Dec. 5.

Jeanette Lynn Cardeb — Born to Sgt. Michael J. Carden and Linda Hawley Corden Dec. 6.

Twins

Taniana Danielle Gomez and Nicholas Enrique Gomez — Born to Sgt. Luis A. Gomez and Janet Funderburk Gomez Nov. 15.

Edward Benjamin Russ and Adrienne Clara Russ — Born to Capt. Edward A. Russ and Barbara Barto Russ Dec. 4.

Boys

Travis Sentell Parker — Born to Pvt. 1 Julian Porker abd Yolanda Kornegay Porker Oct. 15.

John Jeffer Scribner Jr. — Born to Pvt. 2 John J. Scribner and Karen Brodshaw Scribner Oct. 24.

Carl Lloyd Wilkie — Born to Sgt. Gordon D. Wilkie and Lori Berkan Wilkie Nov. 2.

Nicholas Scott Cato — Born to SP4 Robert K. Cato and Debra Tucker Cato Nov. 4.

James Thomas Young — Born to SSgt. Joseph S. Young and Lucy Ross Young Nov. 4.

Benjamin Aaron Perkins — Born to SSgt. Dean L. Perkins and Maria Luna Perkins Nov. 5.

William Russell Cullinane Jr. — Born to Capt. William R. Cullinane and Deborah Shorter Cullinane Nov. 6.

Michael Justin Green — Born to Sgt. Kerry Green and Deborah Newman Green Nov. 6.

Ryan Christopher Derbes — Born to SP4 Dayle Ray Derbes and Rhonda Cook Derbes Nov. 9.

Jonathan Andrew Goff - Born to Capt. Matthew M. Goff and Amelia Sallee Goff

Elijah Jordan Curt Williams — Born to Capt. Carlos A. Williams and Cheryl Hawley Williams Nov. 10.

Spencer Joe Abrom Jr. — Born to Sgt. Spencer J. Abrom and Timolin Bailey Abrom Nov. 10.

Truman Allen Roadarmel — Born to Sgt. Scott Allen Roadarmel and Terrie O'Brien Roadarmel Nov. 10.

Randall Jarmarcus Daniels — Born to Melvin Daniels and SP4 Alice Ford Daniels Nov. 11.

Brandon Demetrius Allen — Born to SP4 Vincent D. Allen and Julia Thomas Allen Nov. 11.

Richrad Anthony Harrington - Born to Sgt. Lee R. Harrington and Martina Weber Harrington Nov. 12.

Anthony Michael Thornton — Barn to SP4 David N. Thornton Jr. and Eugenia Childress Thornton Nov. 12.

Marcus Villela Coronado — Born to Capt. Gustavo A. Coronado ond Mory Villela Coronado Nov. 13.

Bobby Gene Melvin III — Born to SP4 Bobby Gene Melvin Jr. and Linda Jackson Melvin Nov. 13.

Milton Terry Bowden Jr. — Born to Sgt. Milton Terry Bowden and Josephine Harris Bowden Nov. 14.

Harold Bertel Blunt - Born to SP4 Harold H. Blunt and Stephanie Robinson Blunt Nov. 14.

Jorell Alexander Melendez - Born to Sontiago Melendez and PFC Iris Bodillo Melendez Nov. 15.

Stephan Lee Mickens — Born to Sgt. Alex Mickens Jr. and Ulrike Ressel Mickens Nov. 15.

Ryan Anthony Hughes — Born to SP4 Anthony N. Hughes and Anita Schmank Hughes Nov. 16.

Kevin Lynn Williams Jr. — Born to Sgt. Kevin L. Williams and Darlene Powell Williams Nov. 17.

Michael John Nolemana Lopes — Born to PFC Normond J. Lopes and Yvonne Haak Lopes Nov. 17.

Marcus Damar Stargell — Born to SSgt. Larry G. Stargell and Henrietta Barrett Stargell Nov. 18.

Scott David Pangrazzi — Born to Capt. Robert P. Pangrazzi and Karen Hume Pangrazzi Nov. 18.

Joseph Arthur Casey Martinez — Born to Capt. Joseph Arthur Martinez and Mary Catherine Casey Martinez Nov. 19.

Dallas Henry O'Dell Jr. — Born to SP4 Dallas H. O'Dell and Susan Henry O'Dell Nov. 20.

Jermey Kentrell Davis — Born to SP4 Fern

Darrell Antonio Bowden — Born to Sgt. Larry Bowden and Patty Perry Bowden Nov. 22.

Anthony Robert McLoughlin Jr. — Born to Capt. Anthony R. McLoughlin and Catalina Borba McLoughlin Nov. 23.

Travis Andrew Shuff — Born to SFC Franklin D. Shuff and Darothee Wittmann Shuff Nov. 24.

Johnathan Chase Poole — Born to SSgt. Walter R. Poole and Nancy Johnson Poole Nov. 25.

Johnathan Daniel Belisle — Born to PFC Danny L. Belisle and Barbara Hoffert Belisle Nov. 25.

Brandon Ernest Tackett — Born to Sgt. Larry Ernest Tackett and Janet Fermoyle Tackett Nov. 26.

Daniel Stephan Ward — Born to SSgt. Samuel Ward and Carolyn Patterson Ward Nov. 27.

Jeffrey Allen Mullens — Born to SFC Dan E. Mullens and Nicolosa Herrera Mullens Nov. 27.

Drew Barry McLendon — Born to Valorie J. McLendon Nov. 27.

Andre Terrell Gardner — Born to Sgt. Gregory D. Gardner and Edno Moffett Gardner Nov. 28.

Aldwin Tyrell Shephard — Born to SFC Gregory L. Shephard and Deborah Moore Shephard Nov. 28.

Dallas Aaron McClelland — Born to Cpl. Dallas L. McClelland and Beverly Robinson McClelland Dec. 2.

Damion Torress Smith Jr. — Born to Sgt. Damion T. Smith and Sandra Thomos Smith Dec. 3.

Jacob Bradley Horsley — Born to SP4 Brodley Collins Horsley and Donno Daughtry Horsley Dec. 3.

Patrick Michael Fox — Born to Capt. Timothy F. Fox and Beth Byrer Fox Dec. 3.

Brian Anthony Caldwell — Born to SP4 Arnold R. Caldwell and Cynthia Cochran Caldwell Dec. 4.

Alphonce Varnado III — Born to SSgt. Alphonce Varnado Jr. and Vanessa Johnson Varnado Dec. 6.

Glenn Allen Conner Jr. — Born to Sgt. Glenn A. Conner and Geraldine Hodges Conner Dec 6.

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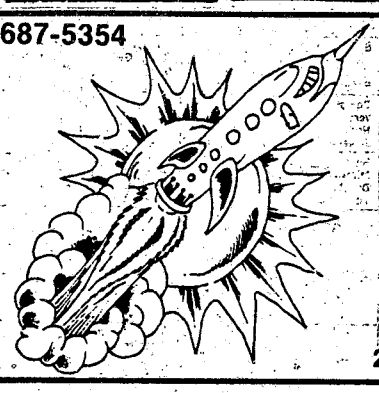
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New lieutenant follows in father's footsteps, serves country

By Mike Brazile
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Emulation is the highest form of compliment. If this is true then 2nd Lt. John M. McCarthy is paying high tribute to his hero-father.

McCarthy Hall, a building used for sustained airborne briefings for airborne students, at Lawson Army Airfield, is named after McCarthy's father, Capt. Thomas McCarthy.

The elder McCarthy won the Distinguished Service Cross and the Vietnamese Medal of Honor, First Class, for gallantry in action during combat actions in Vietnam. He was mortally wounded and the awards were posthumous.

Henry Brown

AIRBORNE GRAD—McCarthy receives parachutist badge.

Following in his father's footsteps, John McCarthy graduated from airborne school Dec.17 after finishing the Infantry Officer Basic Course here.

Capt. McCarthy was also an airborne infantry officer.

2nd Lt. McCarthy said he has always wanted to be an Army infantry officer.

"I grew up around Fort Bragg, North Carolina and I had always admired the soldiers I saw there," he said.

"Also, even though I was only eight-months-old when my father was killed, he was an inspiration for me. I like working with people and being outdoors so the Army is a great choice for me - especially the infantry," McCarthy said.

McCarthy comes from a long line of military officers, including not only his father, but his uncle and grandfather as well.

McCarthy will go on to Ranger School and then will serve with the 1st Battalion, 54th Infantry, 1st Armored Division in Bamberg, Germany as a platoon leader.

GOLDEN CHOPSTICKS
KOREAN RESTAURANT

AUTHENTIC KOREAN CUISINE

- KOREAN STYLE STEAKS & RIBS
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LUNCHEON SPECIAL
SERVED FROM 11:30AM-2:30PM
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ALL FOR $3.50

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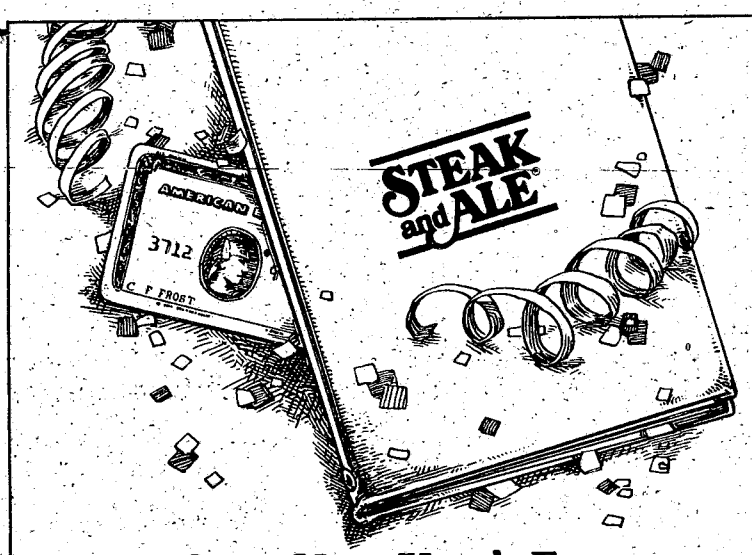

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There's no better place to begin the most important date of the year than Steak and Ale. We're cooking up everything from our famous tender steaks and juicy prime rib to our delicious new fresh fish entrees.

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Gotchastyle!

After Christmas GotchaSale!

Gals
12.99-29.99 Junior coordinates up to 50% off
Genesis, Esprit and Michele, reg. $28-$42
6.00-29.00 Junior sweaters up to 50% off
Collage, I.U.I. and Organically Grown, reg. $14-$42
11.99-19.99 Tops and shirts 25% off
Byer, Try One and Currents, reg. $16-$26
19.99 Levi's basic denims
reg. $22.99
44.99-59.99 Andy John coats up to 25% off
reg. 59.99-79.99

Guys
13.99 for 1, 24.98 for 2 Levi's cords
Guys and students
16.99 & 21.99 Sweaters
Cobble Hill, Environmental Clothing, Op, Chauvin and Ocean Bay reg. to $32
18.99 & 19.99 Twill and canvas pants
Duckhead, Bugle Boy and H. Cotler, reg. to $26
11.99-18.99 Flannel and woven shirts
Levi's, Chauvin, Bon Homme and Berkley, reg. to $24
15.99-26.99 Knit rugby or fleece tops
Mark Elliot, Berkley and Op, reg. to $32
25.99 & 44.99 Polar fleece and lined winter jackets
Levi's, Juneau and Woolrich, reg. to $90

Entire stock guys' and gals' accessories up to 50% off.

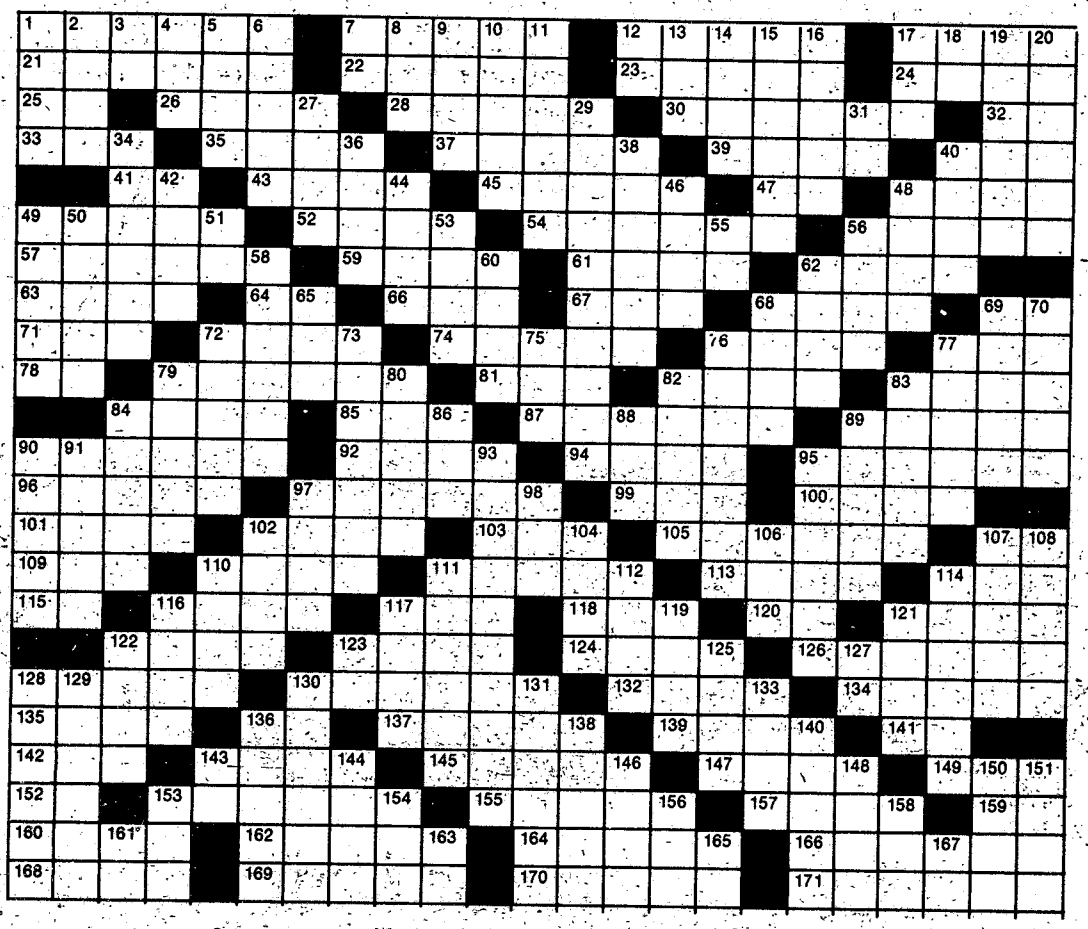
IT'S

COLUMBUS - COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL/MON.-SAT. 10-9/SUN. 1-6
ALBANY - ALBANY MALL/MON.-SAT. 10-9/SUN. 1-6

Some styles not available at all locations

Visa, MasterCard and American Express welcome

Amusements



Crossword puzzle

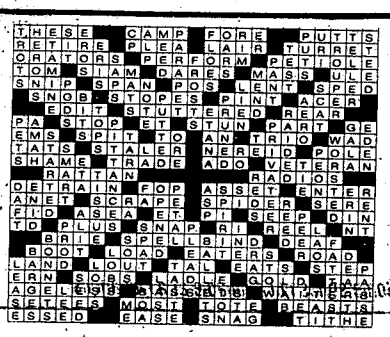
ACROSS

1 Mother or father
7 Measuring device
12 Capital of Tibet
17 Frog
21 Click beetle
22 Classify
23 Missile weapon
24 Coquettish glance
25 Three-toed sloth
26 War god
28 Facial expression
30 Gossip
32 Exists
33 Pigpen
35 Solemn promise
37 Barrel slat
39 Father
40 Slender finial
41 Printer's measure
43 Sound a horn
45 Remain erect
47 Artificial language
48 Declare
49 Claw
52 Real estate map
54 All
56 Skid
57 Apportions
59 Periods of time
61 Sins
62 Transaction
63 Let it stand
64 Father
66 Before
67 Diocese
68 Spare
69 Tuberculosis: abbr.
71 Spread for drying
72 Pellet
74 Delineate
76 Wander
77 Evergreen tree
78 Teutonic deity
79 Calling
81 Female sheep
82 Grant use of
83 Bristle
84 Hindu garment
85 River island
87 Anger
89 Fastens
90 Headgear
92 Fate
94 Journey
95 Declares
96 Zodiac sign
97 Improve
99 Summer drink
100 Chapeaux
101 Gratuities
102 Defaces
103 Haul
105 Atmospheric disturbances
107 "The Green Mountain State"
109 Garden tool
110 Vehicles
111 Ceremonies
113 Scion
114 Court
115 Half an em
116 Jab
117 Dry, as wine
118 Turf
120 Decimeter: abbr.
121 Fierce
122 Head of Catholic Church
123 Aleutian island
124 Cravats
126 Protective organization
128 Long-legged bird
130 Gastropod mollusks
132 Narrow strip of wood
134 Memoranda
135 Alcoholic beverage
136 Near
137 Besom
139 Fall short
141 You and I
142 Emmet
143 Attract
145 Southeast wind
147 Developed
149 Cincinnati player
152 Agave plant
153 "The Beaver State"
155 Stalk of grain
157 Merit
159 Compass point
160 Retained
162 Doctrine
164 Mistake
166 Buccaneer
168 Great Lake
169 Chemical compound
170 College officials
171 Produced, as a play

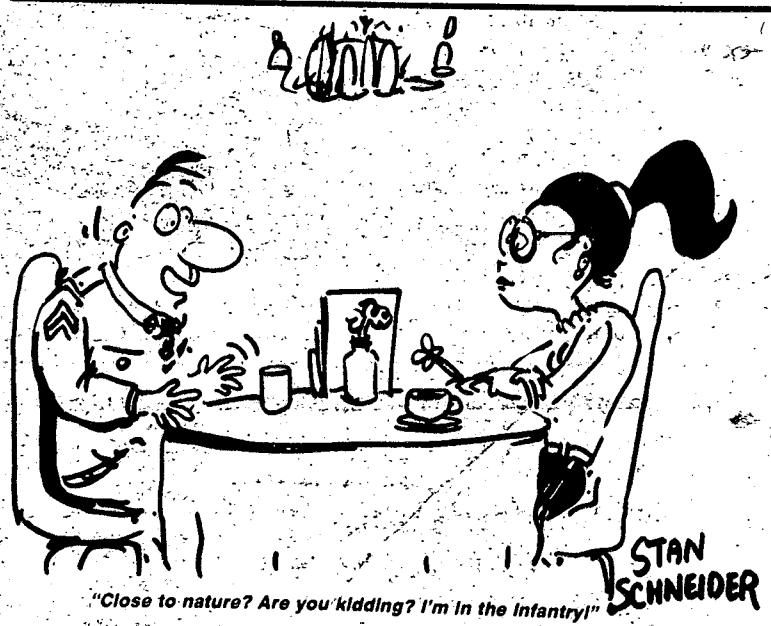
DOWN

1 Edible seeds
2 Landed
3 Sun god
4 Sched. abbr.
5 Roman tyrant
6 Handle
7 Milligram: abbr.
8 Bitter vetch
9 Scottish caps
10 Prepares for print
11 Tell
12 Measure of weight: abbr.
13 Torrid
14 Word of sorrow
15 Sarcasm
16 Houston baseball player
17 Pedal digit
18 King of Bashan
19 Wing-footed
20 Crave
27 Halt
29 Fleeting
31 French article
34 Shouted
36 Pit
38 Main dish
40 Bad
42 Debatable
44 Biblical weed
46 Extremely terrible
48 Wolfhound
49 Experience
50 Change
51 Niton symbol
53 Fruit cake
55 Rupees: abbr.
56 Juncture
58 Enthusiasm
60 Withered
62 Lifeless
65 Sudsy brew
68 Solitary
69 Name
70 Metal
72 Peels
73 Chiefs
75 Veneration
76 Rues
77 Accomplishments
79 Walking sticks
80 Disturbances
82 Praises
83 Chairs
84 Marsh bird
86 Small child
88 Brown kiwi
89 Brand
90 Lave
91 Constellation
93 Finically scrupulous
95 Shellfish
97 Reveal
98 Decay
102 Manufacture
104 Direction
106 Ancient
107 Speech
108 Heavy volumes
110 Native Egyptian
111 Retreat
112 Dirt
114 Author
116 European
117 Pierce
119 Hard of hearing
121 Shine brightly
122 Liquid measure
123 Article
125 Antlered animal
127 Running
128 Bandage
129 Smaller
130 Platforms
131 Classified
133 Lease
136 Rugged mountain crest
138 Razor-billed auk
140 Jumps
143 Physician: abbr.
144 Custom
146 Girl's name
148 Court order
150 Heraldry: grafted
151 Act
153 Poem
154 Born
156 Emerged victorious
158 New Deal agency: init.
161 Chinese distance measure
163 Change: abbr.
165 Rupees: abbr.
167 Silver symbol

Last week's solution



Humor in uniform



"Close to nature? Are you kidding? I'm in the infantry!"

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QUEENA HARTZ
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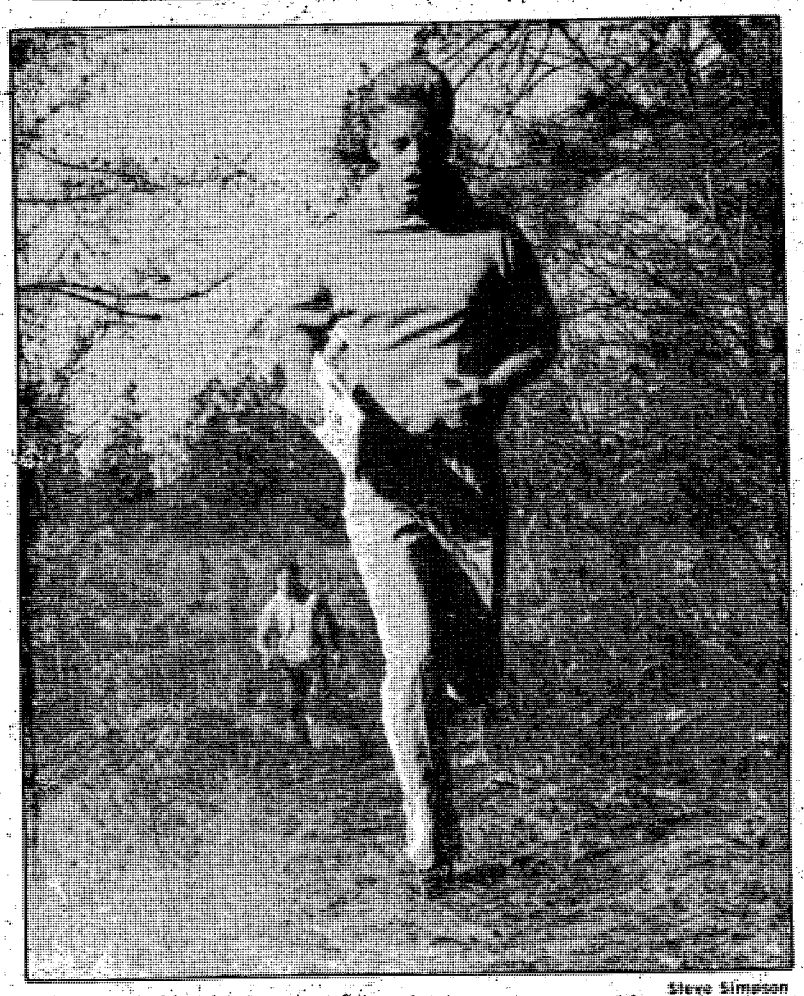
Sports



Steve Simpson

IN THE LEAD—SP4 Kelly R. Gillen, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry takes the lead as he runs the orienteering course. Gillen finished first on the yellow course in the recent competition.

3-7th soldiers to represent 197th in post orienteering competition

By Sally Toomey
197th Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade took a break from routine training last week to complete in the Second Annual Brigade Orienteering Championship conducted near Medley's Pond on Fort Benning. The two-day event determined which three teams will represent the Brigade in the postwide competition in February.

Orienteering may be different from routine training but it does require common soldier skills to excell in this team sport. According to Capt. Dave Vaden, Brigade sports officer, soldiers must have superior skills in map reading, using a compass and land navigation.

"They also have to be in excellent shape," Vaden added. "Orienteering is definitely a physical workout."

Soldiers from the 187th Pathfinder Detachment set up five different courses for the competition. The courses were identified by the colors yellow, orange, red, green and blue; with blue being the most difficult. They varied in length from two to seven kilometers. Also, the number of points the competitors had to locate differed on each route. The difficulty of the courses depended on those factors and the terrain each runner encountered.

"Between the points, the land is open, swampy, flat, and in some cases, very hilly," Vaden said.

The soldiers were provided with a map, compass and scorecard. Each member of the team was assigned a course to run. The runners had two minutes to transpose the location of the points from the master map of his assigned course onto his map. From there, everything depended on skill and stamina.

To complete the course, the soldiers had to find the indicated points within a three-hour time limit. The scorecards had to be punched in the correct order to get credit for running the course.

Scores were based on the time it took the soldier to finish and correctly complete the course. Bonus points were awarded to those who completed the course with the fastest times.

Although the soldiers were scored individually, the team score determined the winner of the completion. The teams from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry dominated this year's competition. Company A, 3-7th took top honors followed by Company C and Company D in second and third place.

Awards will be given to the top three teams and the top individual finisher on each course.

The individual finishers were SP4 Kelly Gillen, Company C, 3-7th on the yellow course; Pvt. Robert Gerace, Company D, 3-7th on the orange course; SP4 Lee Bussius, Company B, 3-7th on the red course; Capt. Robert C. O'Connor, Company A, 1-58th on the green course and SP4 Greg Eyerly, Company C, 3-7th on the blue course.

Have trouble finding your way? Orienteering may be the answer

By Thad Roberson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Are you continually losing sight of the directions you should take? Or, is it that you know exactly where you are headed?

In either case, Orienteering may be the sport for you.

Orienteering is finding your way using a map and compass. It is a competitive sport with clubs throughout the U.S., Canada, and Europe.

"Orienteering promotes learning in various areas of land navigation," said Jeanne Truitt, Orienteering Club Coordinator.

The Fort Benning Orienteering Club, which was formed in April, is sponsored by the Morale Support Activities Division.

Orienteering consists of a course being layed out in the woods with orange and white control markers placed at certain land features.

A clipper that punches a unique design hangs at each predetermined point

The objective is to visit the control markers in the indicated order and punch a scorecard to verify finding the marker.

A major orienteering meet ing from a novice level of difficulty and length to an elite level of difficulty and length.

For example, the winner of the "white" course, which is the easiest course, would finish the three-kilometer course in approximately 30 minutes. Whereas, the winner of the "blue" course, the most difficult course, would complete the 8-12-kilometer course in approximately 70 to 90 minutes.

All courses must be completed within three hours.

Both individuals and teams may compete in the meets.

A team consists of at least five and no more than seven members.

No more than two members per team may run on the same color-coded course.

"The attraction to orienteering is not just the competition," Truitt said. "Families will tackle a course together as an outing, couples both young and old enjoy a scenic walk through a course, and backpackers may be there to sharpen compass skills."

Orienteering leads individuals in the direction of victory, or at

Sports shorts

Post marathon set for Jan. 25

The annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon is set for Jan. 25, 1986 at Fort Benning.

Entry fee for this composite event is open to both civilian and military personnel running as an individual entry and/or as a member of a five-man team.

Miss Georgia, Samantha Mohr, will sing the national anthem.

For more information, contact Capt. Robert Jones at 544-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN or Autovan 784-ICAN/IRUN/IWIN. Or you can write him at P.O. Box 2558, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Cookies, trophies, pizzas up for grabs at Cookie Run

The sixth annual Cookie Run is planned for Jan. 18 at Weracoba Park in Columbus at 10 a.m.

The 1.5- and 5-miles races are sponsored by Bank South and the Concharty Council of the Girl Scouts.

Runners will be competing for cookies, trophies, medals, ribbons and pizzas. Individuals completing the race will receive a t-shirt. There will be 12 age group catagories.

The theme for this year's run is "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Girl Scout Cookies." A portion of each runner's entry fee will be donated to the restoration of the Statue of Liberty.

The registration fee is $5 for youth under 17 years of age and $7 for adults. Early registration is encouraged to ensure a T-shirt on race day.

Entry forms are available through the Columbus Girl Scout Office at 1807 17th Street in Columbus, branch offices of Bank South, and at local athletic stores.

Fort Benning units are welcome to enter the run. There will be a special discount entry fee of $5 per person for units of 25 people for more. Units need to pre-register before Jan. 17 at the Columbus Girl Scout Office.

For more information, call 327-2646.

Callaway marathon planned for Jan. 4

The ninth annual Callaway Gardens Marathon is slated for Saturday, Jan. 4.

For the third consecutive year Callaway Gardens will combine the marathon with the Georgia State Championship 15K. Both races will be run concurrently over the relatively flat tree-lined paved roads that wind through Callaway Gardens.

The races are set to begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach. Runners should use the beach entrance. The Gardens' Main Gate will be closed until noon on race day.

The course will be closed to vehicular traffic to protect the safety of the runners. The race is certified by the National Standards Committee and is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon. Both races are held under the sanction of The Athletics Congress.

For more information, contact Montez Champion or Phil Scoggins at Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. 31822, 663-2281.

Hunter safety class a must

All personnel desiring to hunt at Fort Benning (except authorized guests) must attend the USAIC Hunting Safety Class or produce evidence of completion of any state or German hunting safety course.

The Fort Benning Hunter Safety Class will be offered at Brown Hall, Building 328, each Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. until the conclusion of the deer season Jan. 14.

Georgia law requires that

●See SPORTS SHORTS, pg. 27

Post facilities announce holiday operating hours

The following are the holiday operating hours for post facilities:

Retail branches

Main Mall, Building 9230
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Ranger Troop Store, Building 5022
Jan. 3.....noon — 8 p.m.

Airborne Retail Troop Store, Building 82
21 Dec. 21 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 3 p.m.

Infantry Hall Retail Store, Building 4
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....7 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Mini Mall, Building 1711
Dec. 31.....9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Conv. Store, Building 3218
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....noon — 9 p.m.

Martin Army Community Hospital Retail Store, Building 9200
Dec. 26-31.....8 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Kelly Hill Retail Store, Building 9002
Jan. 3.....noon — 8 p.m.

Custer Terrace Convenience Store, Building 10800
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail Troop Store, Building 4031
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail Troop Store, Building 5311
Dec. 21 — Jan. 3.....closed
Jan. 4.....noon — 8 p.m.

Harmony Church Retail Troop Store, Building 4417
Dec. 21 — Jan. 3.....closed
Jan. 4.....noon — 8 p.m.

Sand Hill Troop Retail Store, Building 3355
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....noon — 7 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Retail Troop Store, Building 2821
Dec. 21 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....11 a.m. — 7 p.m.

T-Shirt Retail Store, Building 1713
Dec. 31.....11 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Military Clothing Sales Store, Building 285
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30-31.....10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....10 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Filling stations

Kelley Hill Filling Station
Dec. 21 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 6 p.m.

Mall Service Station, Building 9233
Dec. 26-27..(shop) 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
(pumps)...9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 28..(shop) 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
(pumps)...9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 29...11:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 30.....(shop) 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
(pumps)...9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 31.....9 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Jan. 1(shop) 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Jan. 2, (pumps)9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.

Sand Hill Filling Station
Dec. 19 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 6 p.m.

Main Post Service Station, Building 1622
Dec. 26-31.....7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2-3.....7 a.m. — 2 p.m.
Jan. 4.....10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Harmony Church Filling Station, Building 4217
Dec. 19 — Jan. 5.....closed
Jan. 6.....noon — 6 p.m.

Food branches

Infantry Hall Cafeteria, Building 4
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Infantry Hall Hot Dog Stand, Building 4
Dec. 26—31.....7 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed

Main Mall Snack Bar, Building 9230
Dec. 26-31.....7 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream, Building 9230
Dec. 26-31.....8 a.m. — 6 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11 a.m. — 6 p.m.

Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar
Dec. 31.....9 a.m. — 10:30 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar
Dec. 28.....noon — 4 a.m.
Dec. 29.....noon — 11 p.m.
Dec. 30.....8:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Dec. 31.....8:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Jan. 1.....11:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Jan. 2.....9 a.m. — 11 p.m.

Sand Hill Snack Bar, Building 3355
Dec. 21— Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

Kelley Hill Snack Bar, Building 9079
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal hours

Mini Mall Pizza/Sub Shop, Building 1710
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Airborne Snack Stand, Main Post
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Sightseeing Road Snack Stand
Dec. 26-28.....10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30.....10 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Dec. 31 — Jan. 1.....closed

Kelley Hill Snack Stand
Dec. 26-31.....8:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

8th Division Road, Harmony Church Stack Stand
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal hours

Harmony Church Snack Stand
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal hours

Custer Terrace Pizza/Sub Shoppe, Building 10800
Dec. 21 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....11 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Sand Hill Snack Bar, Building 3218
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....11:30 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Burger King, Building 106
Dec. 26-30.....6 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Dec. 31.....6 a.m. — 8 p.m.
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....6 a.m. — 2 a.m.

Concessions

All concessions at Main Mall, Building 9230
Dec. 26-28.....normal hours
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30-31.....normal hours
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

All concessions in Mini Mall, Buildings 1712, 1713
Dec. 26-28.....normal hours
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 30-31.....normal hours
Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

TV Rental, Main Post
Dec. 26-28.....normal hours
Dec. 29.....closed
Dec. 20-31.....normal hours
Jan. 1.....closed

Laundry, Dry Cleaners, Building 2822
Dec. 22 — Jan. 1.....closed
Jan. 2.....normal hours

Laundry, Dry Cleaners, Building 2519
Dec. 22- Jan. 3.....closed

Barber Shop, Alteration Shop, Building 5311
Jan. 4.....normal hours

All concessions in Sand Hill Retail Store, Building 3218
Dec. 22 — Jan. 3.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal schedule

Sand Hill Barber Shop, Building 3355
Dec. 23 — Jan. 2.....closed
Jan. 3.....normal schedule

Sports shorts

•Continued from pg. 26

hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 attend the six-hour Georgia Hunter Course.

ID cards needed to enter gyms

Officials from the Fort Benning Sports Office wish to remind residents that identification cards must be shown before they can use post gyms.

Unit looking for shooters

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning is asking soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below who have had competitive shooting experience with a rifle, pistol or shotgun to apply for assignment to the unit.

Applicants should be highly motivated and have a winning spirit, a clean civilian and military record and proper military appearance. To apply, interested soldiers are asked to send a resume of their shooting experience, including scores from matches, if available; a recent photo; and a copy of their DA Forms 2 and 2-1 to the Commander, USAMU, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Aerobics class planned

The Officers' Wives Club is planning an aerobics exercise class to begin in January.

Maria's "Battle of the Bulge" is open to men and women and will begin on Jan. 6. Classes will be on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 6 to 7 p.m. in the OWC building.

The cost for the classes is $12 a month or $2 for each class. The first class is free.

For more information, call 687-2616.

Karate classes offered

Classes in the Goju style of karate are being conducted by the Officers Wives' Club, building 1234 at Yeager and Ingersol Avenues.

There are separate classes for adults and children. All military personnel, civilian workers (GS7 and above) and their family members are eligible to participate.

For more information, call Capt. John Touchton at 682-0687 after 6 p.m.

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Physician cited for aiding troops

By Laurie J. Hill
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Martin Army Community Hospital medical doctor received the Army Achievement Medal Tuesday for coming to the aid of injured soldiers earlier this year.

Capt. Brenda L. Banks, 32, a doctor in the Emergency Room at MACH was presented the medal by hospital commander, Col. John C. Richards, in the hospital conference room while about 40 people looked on.

Banks was recognized for her exceptional meritorious service in which she stopped her car and came to the aid of accident victims April 19.

The accident happened on Marne Road at the U.S 27 underpass on Fort Benning. The twelve victims were members of the 298th Signal Detachment of the 197th Infantry Brigade who were running in formation for their three-mile morning physical training run.

Pvt. 1 Wayne Glasser, 23, on his way to work, drove into the group.

Banks, also on her way to work, came across the accident. "It looked as if something had happened. I stopped my car to see whether or not I could give assistance. When I got out of my car I saw lots of people laying on the ground," Banks said.

"My first instinct was to help. With the help of the helicopters and the emergency medical technicians we managed to get the more serious into surgery. Without immediate treatment they may have died," the doctor recalled.

Prior to entering the Army, Banks attended Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee. She had one year of internship at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas and plans on a residency in Los Angeles.

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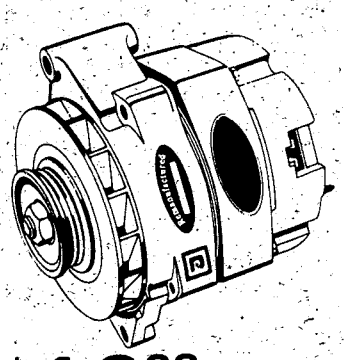

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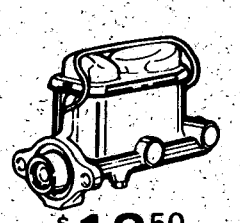

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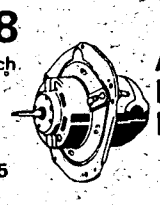

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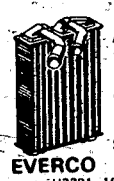

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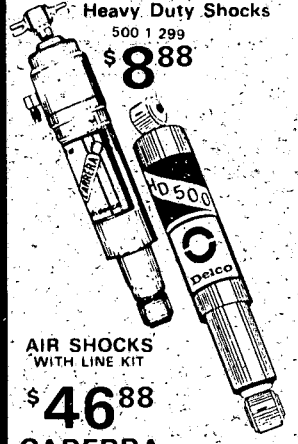

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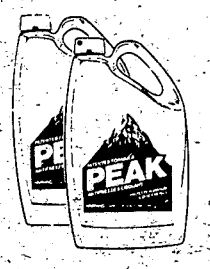

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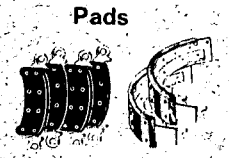

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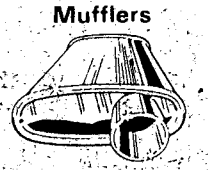

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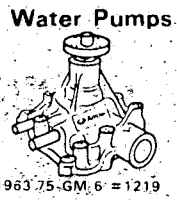

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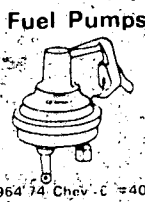

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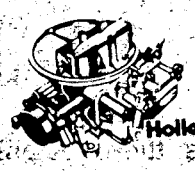

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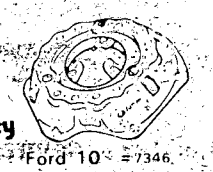

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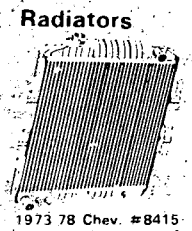

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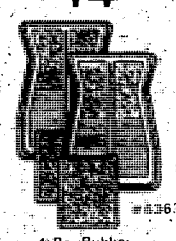

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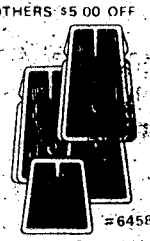

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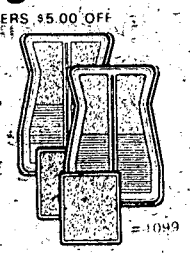

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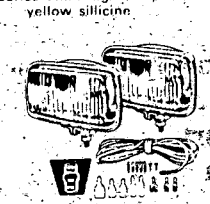

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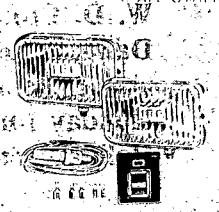

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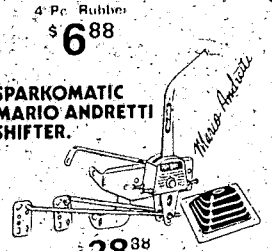

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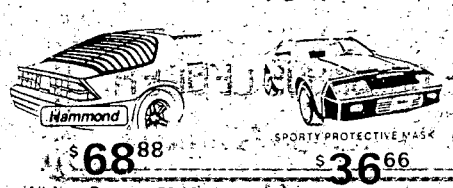

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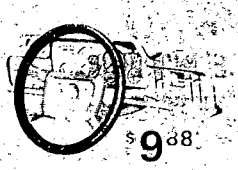

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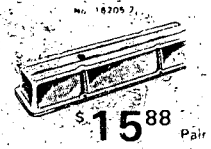

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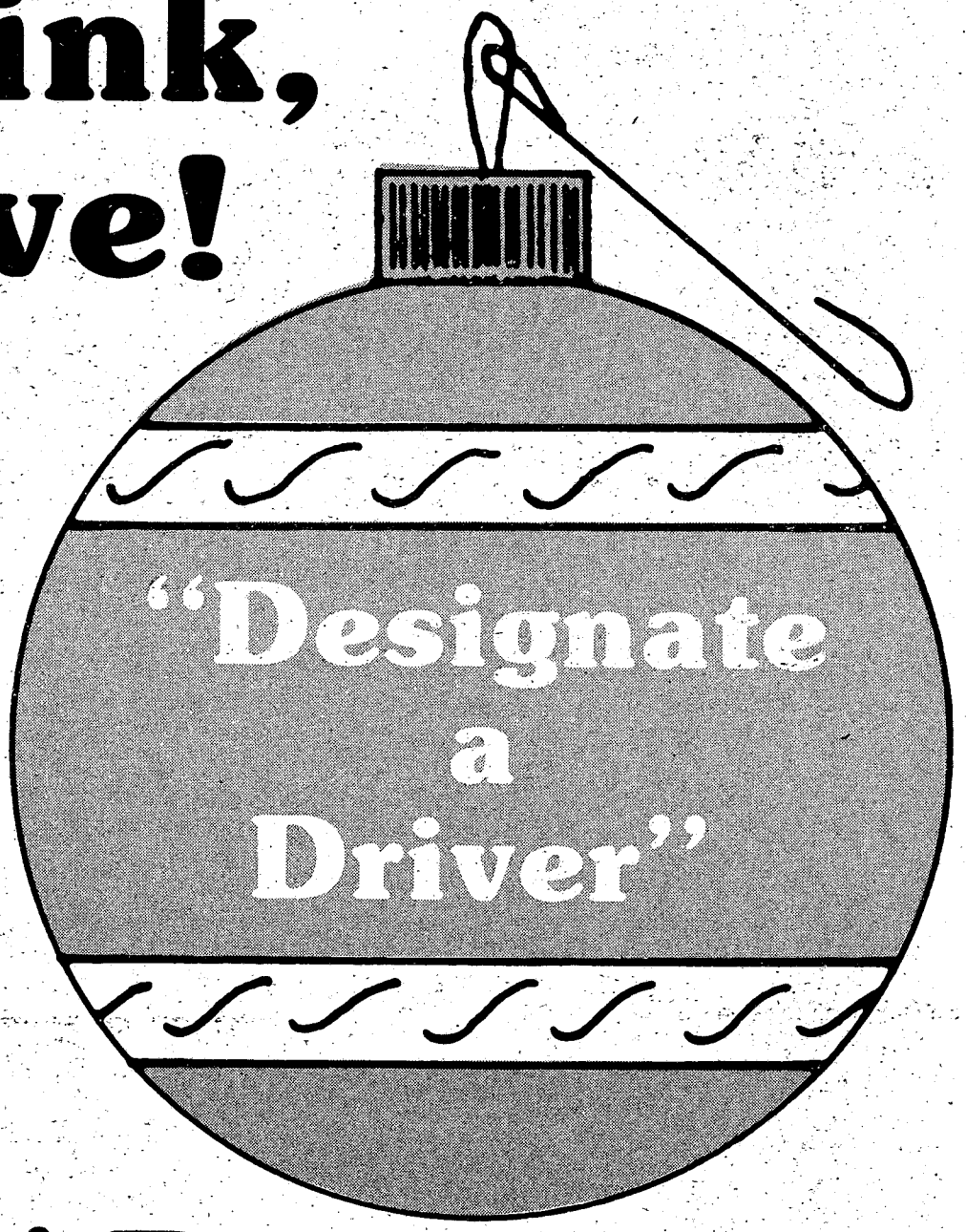

During the 1984 holiday season,
Driving Under the Influence caused:
3 DEATHS • 34 ACCIDENTS
16 INJURIES • 144 ARRESTS

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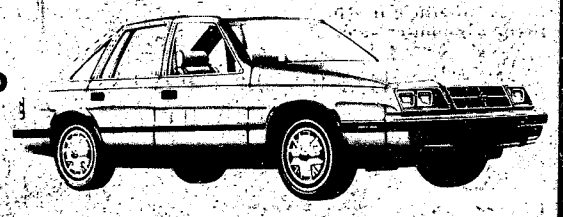

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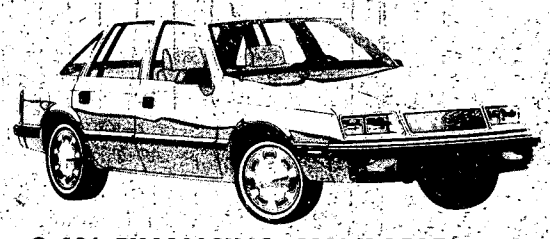

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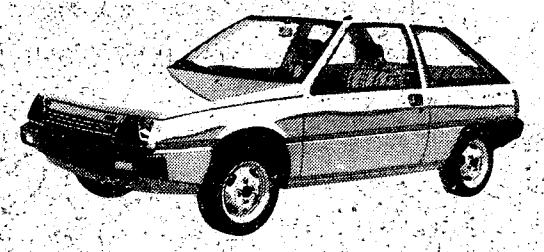

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

• MILITARY •
Big Selections, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes for you! No money down! Quick possession! A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood Blvd.
Mr. Friedman
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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

"A NICE PLACE TO CALL HOME" - - WOODSIDE APTS. - -
Energy efficient heat & air, with or without utilities.
Phone: 687-3895.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

VERY NICE Apts. convenient to schools, shopping & Ft. Benning. Leased to over 50,000 residents spanning 3 generations. Call to compare rates 689-0370.

BEST CARS!!!
BEST PRICES!!!
BEST FINANCING!!!
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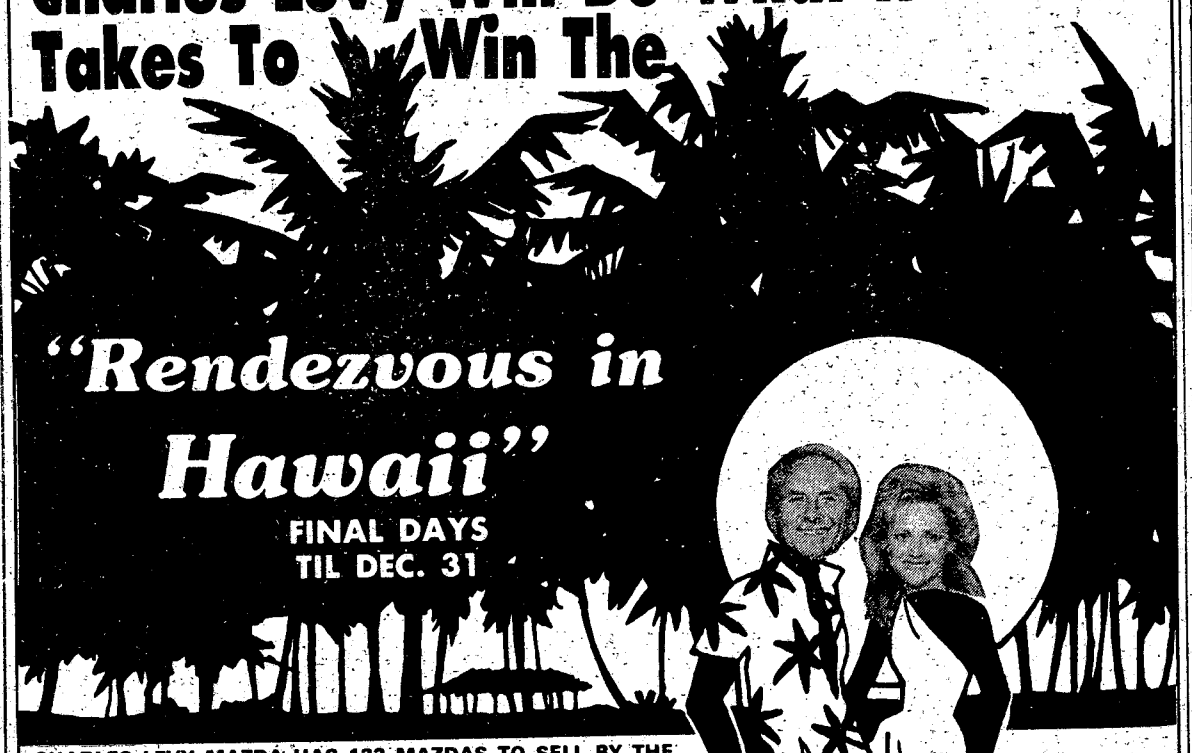
D. L. MOORE MOTORS
3227 Victory Dr. 689-3331/689-3391

Sydney Harris

A Chicagoan, Prize Winner Writes A "Strictly Personal" Column

The Columbus Enquirer

Charles Levy Will Do What It Takes To Win The



CHARLES LEVY MAZDA HAS 132 MAZDAS TO SELL BY THE END OF DECEMBER TO WIN THIS FABULOUS TRIP. BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE COMING IN JANUARY BY BUYING YOUR MAZDA NOW. GREATEST SELECTION, BEST DEALS AND LOWEST INTEREST RATES ARE AVAILABLE ON THE SPOT.

mazda

9.9% APR* **For 1986** 9.9% APR*

Charles Levy has been recognized by Mazda as a large volume Mazda dealership and for this recognition he will be receiving more Mazdas than ever before, 132 available, and will work hard to make you a great deal on a new Mazda.

"HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE DEALER WHO CARES"

1986 MAZDA 626 TURBO POWER COMES TO MAZDA 626
REFINED INTERIOR AND FUEL-INJECTION FOR A QUICK RESPONSE

$800 OFF TIL DEC. 31

1986 MAZDA B2000 SE-5
RECOMMENDED BY CONSUMER GUIDE AS THE SMALL PICKUP TO BUY IN 1986.

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1986 MAZDA 323 THE ROAD CAR OF SMALL CARS IS HERE
THE FUEL-INJECTION AND QUIET RIDE ARE SUPERIOR IN THE MAZDA 323.

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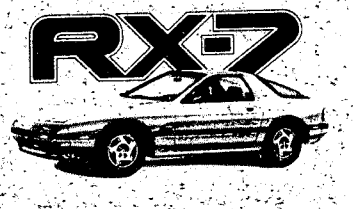
THE ALL NEW 1986 MAZDA RX-7: "A FABULOUS CAR"
NO ONE HAS A MORE ADVANCED SUSPENSION SYSTEM.



*48 mos. financing for qualified buyers

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

YOUR AUTHORIZED MAZDA DEALER

2027 BOX ROAD 563-8206 OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED-
MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.
WE'RE DEALING IN LARGE VOLUME

JUST ANNOUNCED BY GMAC

A.P.R. FINANCING ON SELECT MODELS!!!

7.9%

Sales Open
Mon.-Fri.
9 am.-8 p.m.
Sat. Til 6 p.m.

Bill Frazier's Riverside
BUICK/CADILLAC
Phone: 322-7301
1st Ave. & 13th St. DOWNTOWN 322-7301

Don't Wait Till '86
Buy Now & Save
9.9% APR

82 VOLVO DL excellent condition, save now
Payments Only **$250.87**

80 CELICA GT 5 speed, air, liftback, sporty
Payments Only **$147.20**

83 BUICK REGAL low miles, beautiful car
Payments Only **$194.18**

83 NISSAN STANZA 5 door liftback, must see!
Payments Only **$179.09**

83 CHEVROLET S-10 Blazer 4x4, extra clean
Payments Only **$200.41**

82 MAZDA 626 4 door, 5 speed, air, nice
Payments Only **$175.34**

81 CELICA GT automatic, air, power steering, low miles
Payments Only **$176.11**

Pay 10% Down Plus Tag & Title With Approved Credit

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.
1853 MIDTOWN DR.
BEHIND K-MART
CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION 563-6469

BILL HEARD LEASING!

NO MONEY DOWN!

CAMAROS AS LOW AS $146.28 PER MONTH!
CAVALIERS AS LOW AS $116.26 PER MONTH!
CHEVETTES AS LOW AS $104.90
CARLOS AS LOW AS $167.42 PER MONTH!

ALSO IDEAL FOR COLLEGE GRADS...MILITARY!

48 MONTH LEASE plus options, taxes, tag, title, sec. dep., and and 2 pymts.

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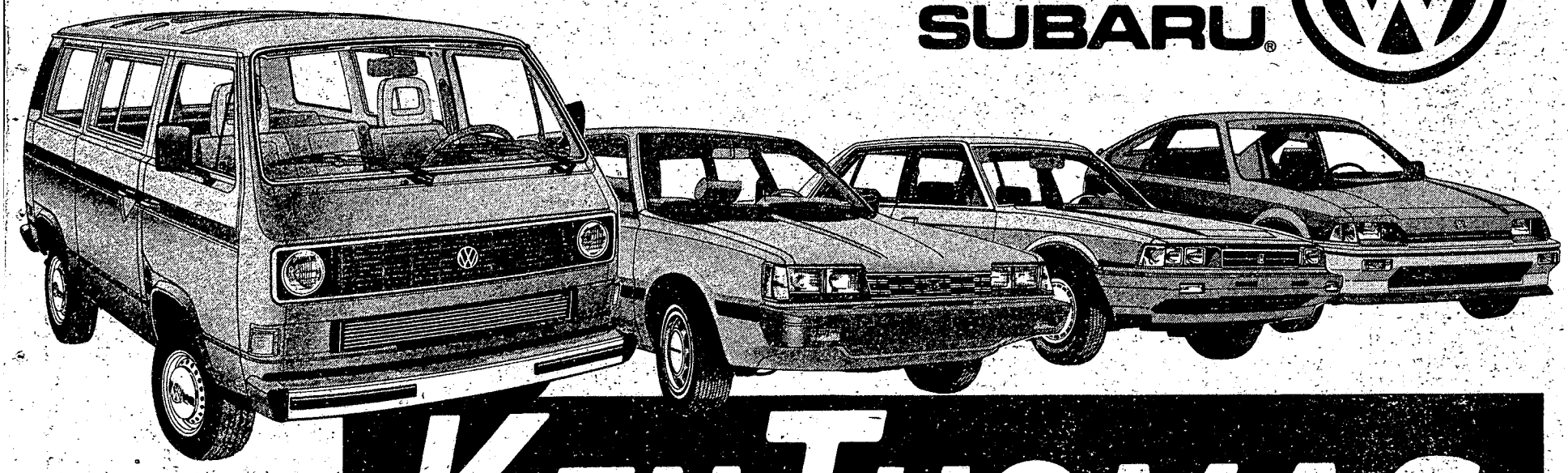
Let Classified Advertising Work for You!

The best imports from the best dealer . . .

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF USED CARS TOO!

HONDA
SUBARU®



KEN THOMAS

VOLKSWAGEN • SUBARU • HONDA
BOXWOOD BLVD. AT MIDTOWN DRIVE • EXIT 4, I-185, NEXT TO COLUMBUS SQUARE

Free Ride!
IF YOU DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION, CALL ONE OF OUR SALES STAFF WILL BRING YOU TO KEN THOMAS.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

CLOSE TO FT. BENNING!! Nice 2 bedroom mobile homes, beginning at $239 mo. 689-4873; 682-9795.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

Trade-in Close-out Sale
Save $500 and more.
'82 Suzuki 750 ..... $995
75 Honda 750 ..... $995
76 Kawasaki 900 ..... $995
71 Harley 900CC $1995
79 Harley 1000CC $2495
81 Harley FXE 1340CC $3995
82 Harley FXE 1340CC $4995
80 Roadster 1000CC ... $2995
82 Sportster 1000CC ... $3295
81 Wide Glide 1340CC $5495
81 Sturgis 1340CC $5495
83 XLX 1000CC $3395
84 Wide Glide 1340CC $5995
82 Sturgis 1340CC $5495
84 Tour Glide 1340CC $6495

Archies Harley Davidson
2111 Buena Vista Road
324-4294

HONDA 1980 CX 500 Deluxe, $650. Call 689-7899 after 6:00 P.M.

HONDA 1972 350, $250. Call 689-7899 after 6:00 p.m.

SUZUKI 4 wheeler, 1985. 230 shaft drive with reverse. 322-3047 or 327-0082

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

CHEVROLET LUV '80, 4WD, rebuilt engine, air, CB, $2700. Call 322-4490.

EL CAMINO '78 Loaded including camper top. $2950. Call 323-2714 or 322-3235.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

FORD CONVERSION VAN '83 Low mi. For information call 563-1788 or 561-2266

FORD 1984 Econoline 150, customized by Trotech, only 3700 mi. Asking $1500; take over pymts. 687-6436

Plymouth Window Van '76 air, power brakes/steering, am/fm. $1999. Call 563-7201

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

PAUL IS READY to install motors, transmissions and rear ends. Free wrecker on jobs. Paul's Auto Wrecking, 4801 Hamilton Rd, 323-4881

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK REGAL '83 41,000 miles, clean car, must sell. $6500. Call 327-7884 or 322-3351 & ask for Kim.

BUICK REGAL '83, 4 door, extra clean, 1 owner, $6750. Call 561-9946.

CHEVROLET Caprice '81. V-8, 4 door, excellent cond. $5100. Call 689-1017

Chevrolet Citation, '80, 4 speed, V-6, good engine, body needs work. 327-9611

COUGAR XR7 '77. NICE but needs engine repair. $1275. Call 561-6022

Cutlass Supreme '72, 350, new transmission, good mechanical cond., dependable, $300. Call 576-5831

DATSUN 200SX 1980, excellent cond., $2975. Call 327-6887.

DODGE Charger Shelby '84, blue/silver, AM/FM stereo cassette, air. Excellent cond. Must sell. $7000. Call 563-0472 after 5

DODGE COLT 1976. Hard top, 4 speed, clean, 74,000 mi., $835. Call 298-5758

PINTO Stationwagon, 1978. Automatic, air, $795. Call 323-0807

SUBARU GL 1983 stationwagon, excellent shape, low mi. $6500. 298-1257.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

280ZX '82, t-top, leather, sharp, 1 owner, $9500. Call 563-1844

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

FORD TOWN SEDAN '55 Restored. $2500 or best offer. '68 **FORD TORINO GT** convertible. $1750 or best offer. 404-582-3380 any time (Waverly Hall).

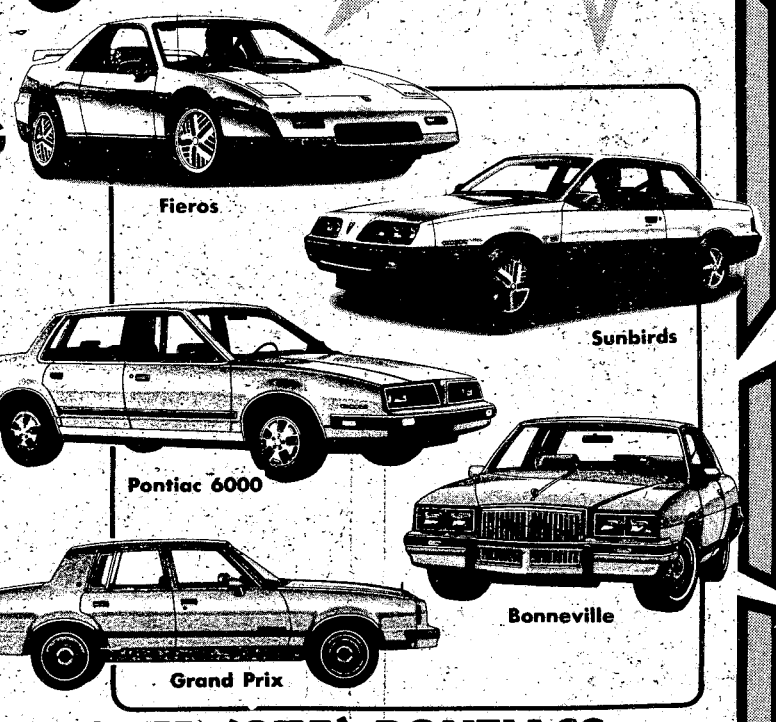
JUST ANNOUNCED
GMAC Factory Subsidized
7.9%
A.P.R. FINANCING

ON ALL NEW '85 & '86
• BONNEVILLES • GRAND PRIXS
• SUNBIRDS • FIEROS
• 6000s (4 cyl.)
NO GIMMICKS!!!
NO HIDDEN CHARGES!!!

A HOLIDAY FEAST OF ROAD-CAR SAVINGS!

NO HI-PRESSURE TACTICS!!
DOING BUSINESS THE OLD FASHIONED WAY

WE WILL PAY AD VALOREM TAX ON EVERY NEW CAR PURCHASED THRU DEC. 31st



OVER (375) PONTIACS IN STOCK!!!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!!
200 PONTIACS
WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND!!

PLUS/PLUS/PLUS . . .
9.9% *DEALER SUBSIDIZED FINANCING ON*
ALL 1985 MODEL USED CARS!!!

PONTIAC-GMAC Does It Again with 7.9% Financing on Select '85 & '86 Pontiacs . . . HURRY . . .
SAVE THOUSANDS ON FINANCING/SAVE THOUSANDS WITH JAY'S DISCOUNTS!
SAVE ON AD VALOREM TAXES—JAY WILL PAY THE TAX!!!

SPECIAL HOURS:
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9am-9pm
SATURDAY 9am-6pm
SUNDAY 12:30-6PM

TREATING PEOPLE RIGHT
Jay Pontiac, inc.
"Where Customer Satisfaction Is Standard Equipment!"

JAY STELZENMULLER — 1408 4th Ave. 324-1234 — GENE MILLER

TREATING FT. BENNING RIGHT

Jay and Gene's
Dodge and Dodge Trucks

THE GOOD GUYS

ATTENTION FT. BENNING

OUR SECOND LOCATION ON VICTORY DRIVE HAS YOUR BEST BUY . . .

NEW CARS 8.6% OR UP TO $1000.00 REBATE

ALL: 1985 Models $300.00 Below Cost

USED CARS: OVER 200 NICE CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AND A GOOD SELECTION OF OLDER MODELS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

RENTAL FLEET LIQUIDATION

OVER 30 1985 CHRYSLER AND DODGE PRODUCTS WAY BELOW COST GET 9.5% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MONTHS ON THESE AND SAVE THOUSANDS . . .

- SALES
- SERVICE
- SATISFACTION

Jay and Gene's
DODGE AND DODGE TRUCKS

CALL:
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322-8523
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JAY STELZENMULLER

VICTORY DRIVE

GENE MILLER

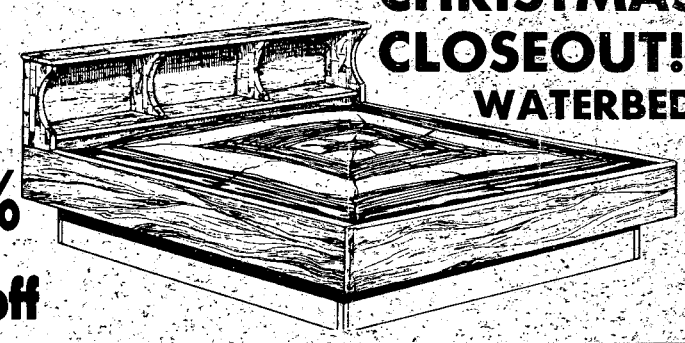
after Christmas clearance

AFTER CHRISTMAS RECLINER SALE

20% to 40% off

SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!

CHRISTMAS CLOSEOUT! WATERBED



Includes:
- bed and frame
- water mattress
- heater
- liner
- fill-drain kit

Save $200
Regular $499

$299

LAST 5 DAYS!

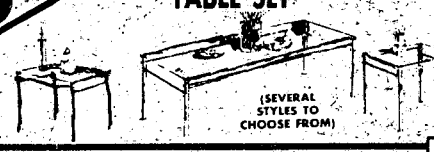
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

HOUSEFUL SALE

ALL 19 PIECES

Spruce your home up for The New Year and compare our 19 piece houseful value with anyone!

3 pc. BRASS TABLE SET



(SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM)

YOU GET!

PLUS

TRESTLE TABLE & 2 BENCHES

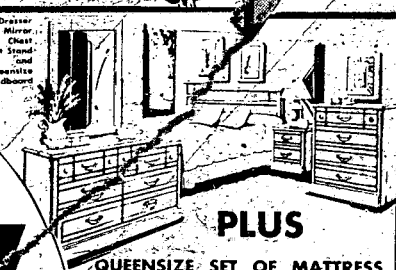
Durable protective top table with two padded benches, great for dining and entertaining.

SOFA & LOVESEAT

This sofa and loveseat is only an example of several styles you may select from.

Plus

BEDROOM GROUP



INC: Dresser Mirror Chest Night Stand and Queensize Headboard

ALL 19 PIECES ONLY!

$61.77 PER MONTH

HELD OVER ONE WEEK!

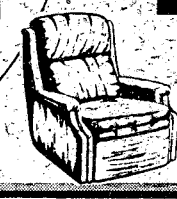
Selling Price	$1699.00
Total Selling Price	$1766.96
Down Payment	$166.96
Deferred Selling Price	$1233.72
Finance Charges	$623.72
Payments	For 36 Months
APR 22.80	

PLUS

QUEENSIZE SET OF MATTRESS, BOX SPRINGS AND FOUNDATION

PLUS
PAIR OF HEAVY
BRASS LAMPS

FREE
RECLINER



If you take advantage of our Houseful Sale, you will receive a man size, 2 position recliner absolutely FREE!

TABLE and 6 CHAIRS

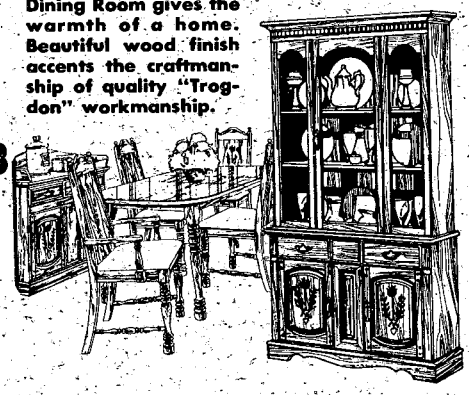
DININGROOM

$729.88

Beautiful Oak Finished Dining Room gives the warmth of a home. Beautiful wood finish accents the craftmanship of quality "Trogdon" workmanship.

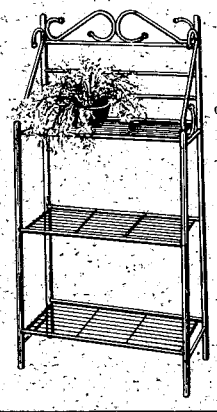
CHINA BASE and DECK

$449.88



ENAMEL & BRASS BAKER'S RACK

Can be used as a plant stand, bookcase or for other display and storage. Dresses up any room in the house. 24"Wx13½Dx57"H.



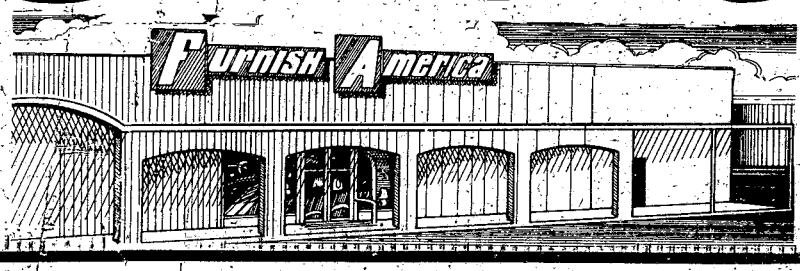
NOW

$39.00 TAKE ALONG

$69.00

Furnish America

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
AT BENNING ROAD
AND VICTORY DRIVE
NEXT TO HOWARD BROS.



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FOR ALL CIVILIAN AND MILITARY! JUST STARTING OUT OR SHORT OF CASH? WE CAN HELP! WE KNOW THE BUSINESS!