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SOUTHCOM refines treaty pullout plan

QUARRY HEIGHTS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) — As part of the recently announced continued treaty implementation planning by the U.S. military, 30 officials of Headquarters, U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) and its three component services attended a three-day conference with other Department of Defense officials last week in Atlanta, Ga., to refine the final draft of a treaty implementation framework plan.

This framework plan, being developed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers under contract to USSOUTHCOM, is based on the Department of Defense's preliminary Treaty Implementation Plan developed last year by the Joint Chiefs of Staff with USSOUTHCOM, its components, and the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

Detailed coordination of the framework plan was done by U.S. Army South on behalf of USSOUTHCOM. It is intended to provide an orderly and workable

plan for a phased withdrawal of the U.S. military presence in Panama by the end of the century.

As such, this plan will identify critical events and actions as well as the agencies responsible for carrying them out. It will establish milestones to ensure a timely and orderly drawdown of U.S. military presence without affecting the United States' primary responsibility under the Panama Canal Treaty for the defense and protection of the canal.

The plan will also identify key decision points as well as assist planners in identifying approximate costs and resources that will be required for the consolidation and relocation of U.S. forces assigned in Panama.

"After two years of planning by several agencies in Panama and the United States, I firmly believe that we are now at the point where we have a good roadmap of how best to proceed in the planning process in order to implement an orderly

withdrawal by Dec. 31, 1999," said Marine Lt. Col. Brett Rayman, chief of USSOUTHCOM J-5's six-

member Treaty Implementation Planning Division, after completion of the conference.

PDF stops issuing stickers for U.S. owned vehicles

QUARRY HEIGHTS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) -- At about 1 p.m. Jan. 24 the Panama Defense Forces refused to issue 1989 vehicle inspection decals to all U.S. citizens who own duty free vehicles.

Without this decal U.S. personnel are unable to purchase 1989 Panamanian license plates.

The Panama Canal Treaty specifically exonerates U.S. citizen employees of U.S. government agencies and their dependents from payment of duty or taxes on vehicles imported or purchased for private use and prohibits any discriminatory

practices as part of the annual mechanical inspection and related vehicle registration requirements.

United States Southern Command officials continued their attempts to resolve this issue. However, the Panama Defense Forces have not responded to their inquiries.

SOUTHCOM officials state that this is another obvious effort by the Panama Defense Forces to harass U.S. personnel living in Panama. A previous incident was the delay of U.S. mail service.

U.S. personnel are not to attempt to obtain the decals until U.S. officials resolve the issue.

RP expels Spanish newsman without explanation

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CARACAS, (EFE) — Upon his arrival in Caracas, Joaquin Ibars, a correspondent for the Spanish newspaper La Vanguardia, told EFE

that he had been expelled from Panama on Tuesday after being held, incommunicado, for four hours. Ibars said he was given no explanation for the expulsion.

Ibars, 45, believes he was expelled because of his reports on Panama

and its "strongman," General Manuel Antonio Noriega. The correspondent added that in the past, his reports were the cause for "unfriendly actions" on the part of Panamanian officials.

The Spanish correspondent arrived in Panama at noon, and after having his passport and airplane ticket withheld, was taken to a Defense Forces office at the Omar Torrijos airport. Ibars said he was held there, incommunicado, for four hours.

Ibars asked to be allowed to call the Spanish Embassy or the EFE offices, but the security officials who were holding him refused his request. However, they did agree to send him to Caracas rather than returning him to where he had come from, San Jose, Costa Rica.

Ibars, who is based most of the time in Mexico and has been a La Vanguardia correspondent in

Central America for the past six years, said he has never experienced such a situation.

Despite being held incommunicado, the reporter said he was treated well by the Panamanian security officers.

Ibars had planned to remain in Panama until Sunday, and then travel to Caracas to cover the swearing in of the new Venezuelan president.

During the past few years, the Spanish reporter had traveled to Panama several times to report on the country's political crisis, and on one occasion—he told EFE—"I was on the verge of being lynched" when a government official, who had criticized his work, tried to lead a progovernment gang against him.

Ibars was nevertheless surprised about his expulsion because, he said, it has been months since the Panamanian government had taken this type of action which, he stressed, mostly affected U.S. correspondents.

DOCA members visit SOUTHCOM

QUARRY HEIGHTS (USSOUTHCOM PAO) — More than 40 members of the Defense Orientation Conference Association spent this past Monday at U.S. Southern Command.

DOCA was invited here by Gen. Fred F. Woerner, Commander in Chief, U.S. Southern Command, to afford this private, non-political executive association a first hand look at regional operations and activities and the opportunity to talk with key officials about the region.

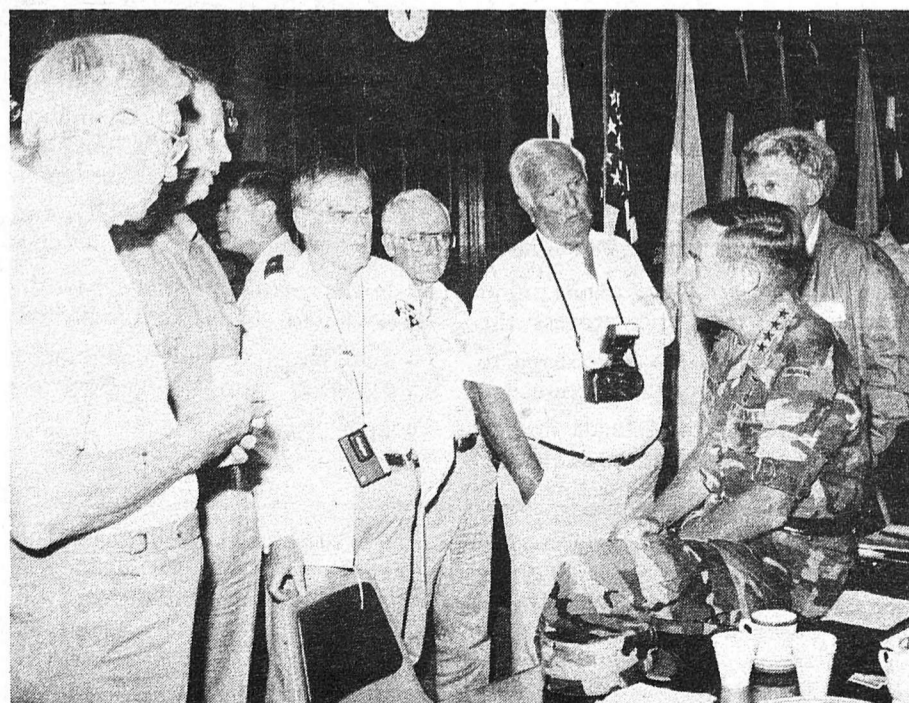
DOCA is a non-political, non-partisan, non-profit association directed toward the interest of

national defense without special interest in any particular service or defense concept.

DOCA strives to continuously educate its members on the ever changing military in order to be able to pass their knowledge on to others.

Besides organizational briefings, the group had lunch at the Amador Officers' Club which included discussions on Southern Command operations.

The visitors also toured the Miraflores Locks and had a short helicopter flight over the Canal before leaving for their next destination, Honduras.



The Commander in Chief of U.S. Southern Command, Gen. Fred F. Woerner (seated), fields questions from visiting members of the Defense Orientation Conference Association during their visit Monday. (U.S. Army photo by Tony Price)

Alaska shivers in bitter cold

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Frigid temperatures have stopped people cold across Alaska, where a dozen towns were locked up in the minus 50's and minus 60's, and it hit 70 below zero at a truck stop on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline supply road.

Even high temperatures were well below zero in most of Alaska, and low temperatures were so low that much of the state has gone into hibernation.

Planes that carry mail, groceries and people to numerous outlying villages have been grounded by extreme cold and, in some places, by ice fog — formed by ice crystals, not water particles.

Eighteen years ago, Alaska had the coldest temperatures ever recorded in the United States: 80 degrees below zero Jan. 23, 1971 at Prospect Creek Camp, 25 miles north of the Arctic circle along the trans-Alaska

pipeline.

A little farther north, the temperature hit 70 below zero Saturday night at Coldfoot but warmed up Sunday to minus 65, said Dick Feist, who works at the truck stop there.

Northeast of Fairbanks the temperature also dropped to 70 below at the Chena Hot Springs resort, which advised people not to drive to the resort.

The National Weather Service reported numerous readings of 50 below zero and colder in communities throughout interior Alaska, and double digit subzero temperatures were common except in the mild southeast Alaska panhandle, where Sitka's 35 degrees was more than 100 degrees warmer than Alaska's coldest.

In Anchorage, the state's biggest city, business has been hot for taxis and pipe thawing companies.

Black History Committee plans activities

HOWARD AFB(24 COMPW/PA)
-- The Black History Month Committee, here, is planning a luncheon and a banquet, Feb. 8 and 11.

The luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 8 at the Howard NCO Club. The cost for the luncheon will be about \$4.

The banquet will also be at the NCO Club, Feb. 11 at 6:30 p.m. The cost of these tickets will be \$8.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Col. Guion S. Bluford Jr., an astronaut for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Capt. Stayce Harris, 14th military Airlift Squadron C-141 pilot at Norton AFB, Calif.

"The important thing about this celebration is that it is an American celebration. All of the events were planned with a lot of love and everyone is invited to participate," said Capt. David Powell, Black History Month project officer.

"Bluford was the first Black American to fly in space and Harris was the second Black American woman to complete Air Force pilot training. This is consistent with our theme, which is Defeating Barriers Real and Perceived--A Study of Pioneers."

Bluford was born in Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 22, 1942. He graduated from Overbrook Senior High School in Philadelphia in 1960. He then received his bachelor of science degree in aerospace engineering from Pennsylvania State University in 1964. He earned his master of science degree with honors in aerospace engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology in 1974.

Bluford then earned his doctor of philosophy in aerospace engineering with a minor in laser physics from the Air Force Institute of Technology in 1978, and a master's in business administration from the University of Houston, Clear Lake, Texas, in 1987.

He attended pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz., and received his pilot wings in January, 1965. He then went to F-4C combat crew training in Arizona and Florida. Bluford was then assigned to the 557th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where he flew 144 combat missions, 65 of which were over North Vietnam.

Bluford has logged more than 4,400 jet flight time in a variety of aircraft including the T-33, T-37, T-38, F-4C, F-15, U-2/TR-1, and the F-5A/B.

He is married to the former Linda Tull of Philadelphia. They have two children: Guion Stewart III and James Trevor.

Harris was commissioned in the Air Force through the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles in 1981.

She received her first assignment to Hill AFB, Utah, as an industrial engineer for the 2849th Civil Engineering Squadron. Harris then went to Williams AFB, Ariz., for undergraduate pilot training. After training at Williams, she was assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for C-141 qualification training. She is now rated as a C-141 aircraft commander and has logged more than 1,300 flying hours.

Her awards and decorations include the Air Force Commendation Medal and the Air Force Outstanding unit Award with one oak leaf cluster.

In 1983 Harris was chosen by the Governor of Utah to serve on the State Black Advisory Council. She is a member of the Air Force Association, Tuskegee Airmen, Inc., order of Daedalians and performs volunteer work for various civic organizations.

ADA designates Feb. as Children's Dental Health Month

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — February is designated as National Children's Dental Health Month by the American Dental Association. This is a month which is set aside annually in an effort to focus on the dental health of our most important asset, our children.

The U.S. Army Dental Activity, Panama, has planned several exciting activities in an effort to increase our awareness of the importance of good dental health in our children.

The "Run From Decay" fun run for military and DOD dependent children, ages 6 to 12, will be held on Feb. 18, for Pacific residents and Feb. 25 for the Atlantic community.

Registration for Pacific residents will be Feb. 13 to 17 at the Fort Clayton Dental Clinic.

DODDS Elementary Schools will be visited in both Pacific and Atlantic areas to provide instructions in dental health care. A poster contest will also be conducted with prizes for the winners.



MEDEVAC — Col. (Dr.) Forrest Riddle, 24th Medical Group flight surgeon (l) helps carry Maj. Dennis Gill, 24th Combat Support Group airfield operations commander, to an Army Medevac helicopter. Gill was scuba diving at Taboga Island and was stung by a stingray in his right arm, according to Riddle. When he came onto the beach, someone noticed he was in trouble and called the Howard Command Post. The command post called Riddle, who in turn got to the island by helicopter. "The response time was outstanding. We had Gill at Gorgas Army Hospital about one hour after he was stung," Riddle explained. Gill is still in the hospital, but is doing fine thanks to some alert people on the island, the Howard Command Post and the Army helicopter personnel, Riddle concluded. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSgt. Donald Winner)

Suggestion earns Howard NCO \$1,000

HOWARD AFB(1978th CGPA)-
The Air Force Suggestion Program paid big bucks recently to TSgt. James D. Leimbach of the 1978th Communications Group who got a check for \$1,000.

Leimbach, the noncommissioned officer in charge of Data Automation Systems Control section in the 1978th Operations Division, put in the Air Force Form 1000 explaining a Card Save Program for the UNISYS 1100/60 computer. He has since been reassigned to U.S. Central Command, Worldwide Military Command Control System, MacDill AFB, Fla.

The heart of the 1978th's Data Processing Center, the UNISYS 1100/60 computer, is the focal point for the operation and management of base level automatic data processing. The UNISYS has numerous remote terminals located throughout Howard AFB and Albrook AFS supporting both batch and on-line needs.

Leimbach's suggestion pertained to the problem that the UNISYS had no procedures for a program designed to save card outpunch punch files prior to punching or downloading to diskette. If a file needs to be pre-punched or re-

downloaded, the entire job that originally created the file had to be rerun.

He realized that this was becoming too time consuming both in manhours and computer time. In response, he developed a runstream to allow the computer operator to copy punch files to a disk file and at the end of the midnight shift dump the file to tape and process the runstream which lists files saved to tape. If a file needs to be repunched the operator simply reloads the file from tape. His idea eliminates all

computer recovery processing due to bad punch or downloaded files.

"Before using Leimbach's card save routine, we estimate about 40 manhours and 20 hours of computer time a month were lost within Data Automation. This routine creates an outstanding backup capability, and if any modifications are needed, Data Automation personnel have the expertise to change or modify the routine for a special requirement, said MSgt. John D. Forister, 1978th's Data Processing Center superintendent.

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29th MI Battalion goes on two-week ARTEP

by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO)- On Jan. 17, the 29th Military Intelligence Battalion, 470th Military Intelligence Brigade, Fort Davis received a battalion alert for a tactical deployment.

The alert went out at 5 a.m. with a 95 percent recovery of all personnel. An advance party departed Fort Davis at 9 a.m. The advance party consisted of a battalion control element, one contact team and one vehicle from each company.

This deployment was the start of a two-week Army Training Evaluation Program for the unit at Empire Range where it was to set up a base camp.

The battalion alert was followed with a 12-hour emergency sequence.

"Reason for this ARTEP is to test the primary readiness and competence of the 29th MI Bn," said Capt. Jose Marquez, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Service Company, 29th MI Bn (Combat Electronic Warfare Intelligence). "This tests how well the unit is prepared and how fast and efficient it is capable of moving into place."

Forming up at the assembly area at

3:30 p.m., the battalion started moving to Dock 45, Fort Davis where it embarked onto Landing Crafts Mechanized at 5 p.m.

The LCMs traveled the waterway of the Panama Canal to the release point at Mandinga Point at Empire Range.

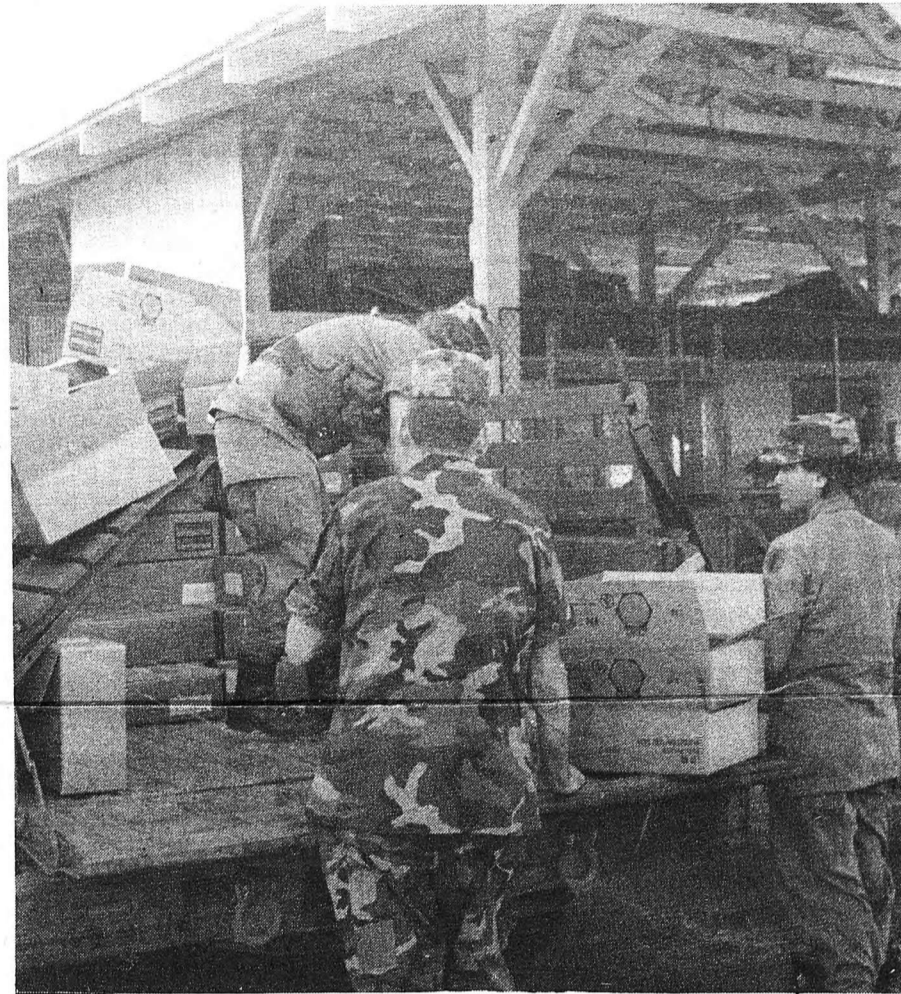
Then the battalion moved to secure the Empire Range base camp and begin its two weeks of training.

Training for this battalion ARTEP is broken down into four phases: phase one consisted of two parts, the advance party moving out and the battalion main alert at 5 a.m. the next day.

Phase two was designed to emphasize individual and team training at company level. It will also include one major battalion training event a day.

Phase three will be a field training exercise. The FTX will emphasize command and control at company level through a series of ARTEP tasks presenting combat problems common to all companies. Phase four is scheduled for re-deployment and post deployment operations.

"While in the field, we will be placing one of our main concerns on safety," Marquez said. "There will be training in SQT, CTT, NBC, and firing on the M60 machine gun and M16 rifle ranges."



Members of the 29th Military Intelligence Battalion, Fort Davis receive Meals Ready to Eat prior to moving to Empire Range where they will participate in an Army Training Evaluation Program. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr)

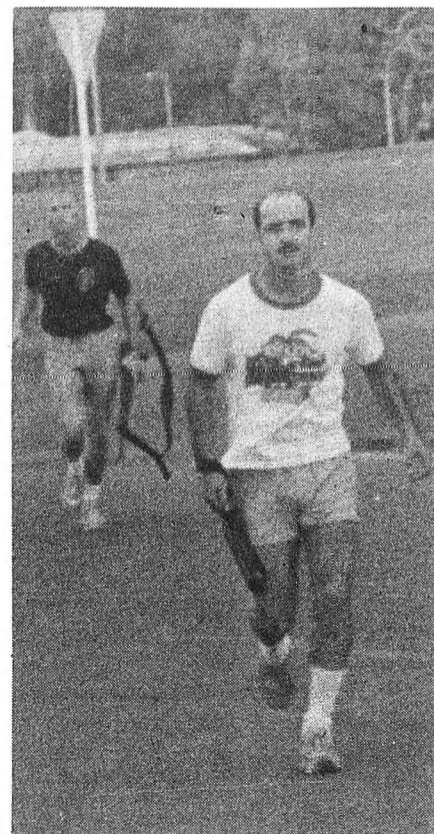
Fort Davis hosts individual, team STRAC competition

by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO)- At 6 a.m. Jan. 20, 10 members of Delta Company, 41st Area Support Group (Atlantic), and 549th Military Police Company (Combat Support) participated in STRAC competition on Fort Davis.

There are two types of STRAC competition; the first is team STRAC, which must have 10 members, the second is individual STRAC.

In team STRAC, all members compete together as a unit. They must average 100 pushups and 100 situps and finish the five-mile run with an M16 rifle in 45 minutes or less.



Still looking fresh, runners in the Fort Davis STRAC competition complete approximately half of the 5-mile run with an M16 rifle. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr)

In team STRAC if a team member cannot quite make the required pushups or situps then another member of the team can do more than required to take up the slack to give an average score of 100 per cent. But on the five-mile run the 10 member team must finish together in 45 minutes or less.

In individual STRAC each participant is responsible for his own events and must compete the minimum requirement of 100 pushups and 100 situps and the five-mile run in 45 minutes or less.

"STRAC was started by the commanding general and is run in conjunction with the Commanding General's Fun Run," said Capt. Michael G. Hope, chief of unit training, Directorate of Security, Plans and Operations. "It is one of the ways he helps the soldiers help themselves to become better soldiers."

Team STRAC is held Fridays at Fort Clayton and individual STRAC is held every Saturday along with the fun run.

"STRAC competition is held regularly in the Pacific community," said Hope. "It is not cost effective to run STRAC in the Atlantic unless we can have at least four teams competing."

"Being a STRAC soldier is a commitment that is far above normal Army physical fitness requirements and one that must be worked at."

"I volunteered to do STRAC to see if I could perform up to the standards of a STRAC soldier," said PFC Michael A. Robertson, 549th Military Police Company. "By competing it makes me more physically fit and builds up my endurance."

STRAC is open to all soldiers and civilians who want to test themselves. The requirements are the same for both men and women.

The recent competition in the Atlantic community tested 19 soldiers including one woman.

"I wanted to compete to see if I could finish," said Spec. Lisa L. Merwin, Delta Company, 41st Area Support Group (Atlantic). "In competing in all the events, I improve my own morale by building up confidence in my abilities. This will help make me a better leader."

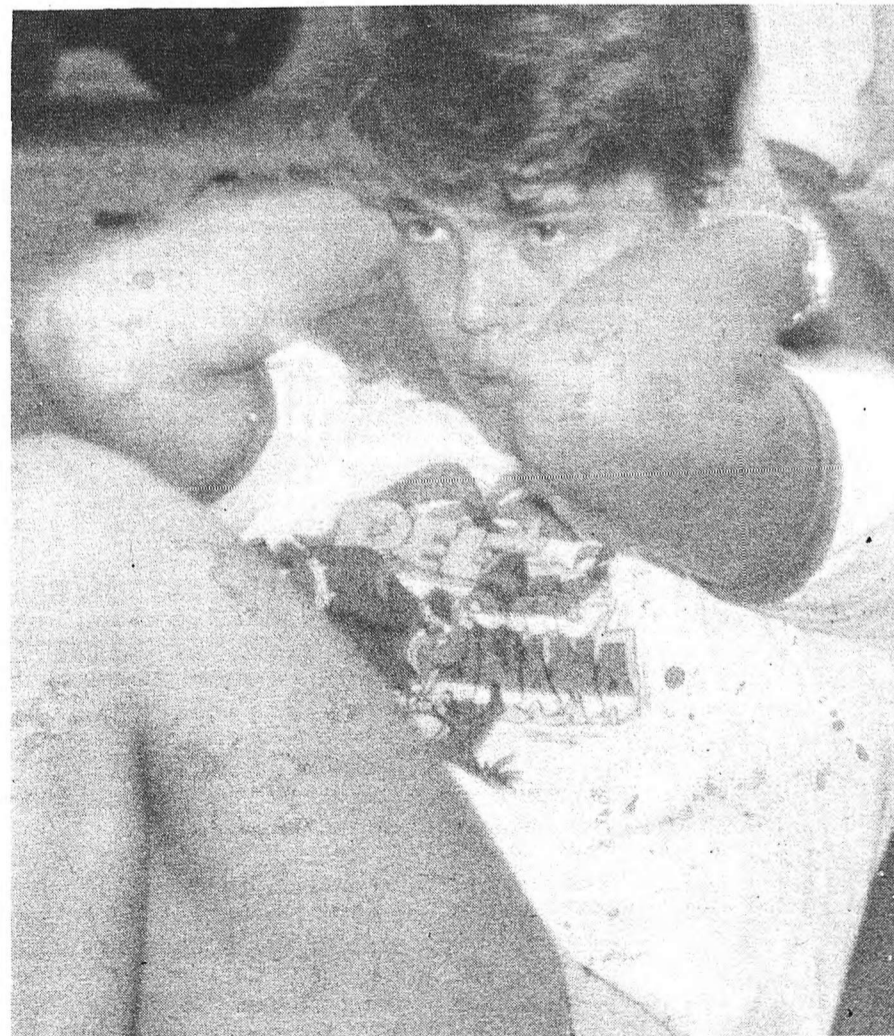
Earning the team STRAC certificate was the team of the 549th Military Police Company (Combat Support) with an average score of 102.1 pushups, 112.7 situps and a 43:35 time in the five-mile run with an M16.

Individual STRAC certificate

winners from the 549th Military Police Company are: Sgt. Kevin R. Camper, Spec. Scott E. Phillipos, Spec. Ronald Rendessey, Spec. Michael A. Scanlon, PFC Kenneth Stommel.

Individual certificate winners from Delta Company, 41st Area Support Group (Atlantic) are: Capt. David T. Henry, 2nd Lt. Robert S. Levis, and Sgt. Timothy M. Cook.

In the eyes of their comrades-in-arms that cheered these individuals to success every participant in the STRAC competition was a winner.



During the recent STRAC competition Spec. Lisa Merwin, Delta company, 41st Area Support Group (Atlantic) concentrates on completing the situp event. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Doyle C. Carr)

LCM driver to strum in Army Soldiers Show

by SFC Marshall B. Wilkins

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO)-
- A man who earns his living by steering a landing craft mechanized on the water of the Panama Canal will soon represent U.S. Army South in another capacity that will display his talent around the world.

Spec. Noel Lee Sullivan is a watercraft operator assigned to 1097th Transportation Company (Medium Boat) at Fort Davis. His job requires him to transport troops and equipment in support of U.S. Army South and U.S. Southern Command training exercises.

Sullivan, who calls Dallas, Texas home is an accomplished guitarist, singer, dancer and songwriter. He has been chosen to represent USARSO in the 1989 Army Soldiers Show. The annual show gives talented soldiers a chance to display their performing arts skills on a far reaching tour.

"I figured it was a long shot. After I made the tape, I went back to work as usual. I didn't want to get my hopes up by thinking too much about it. That way it would be a surprise if I was selected," Sullivan said.

The tape the 33-year-old Texan referred to was made by Atlantic Music and Theatre. Sullivan sang three songs on the audio-visual tape.

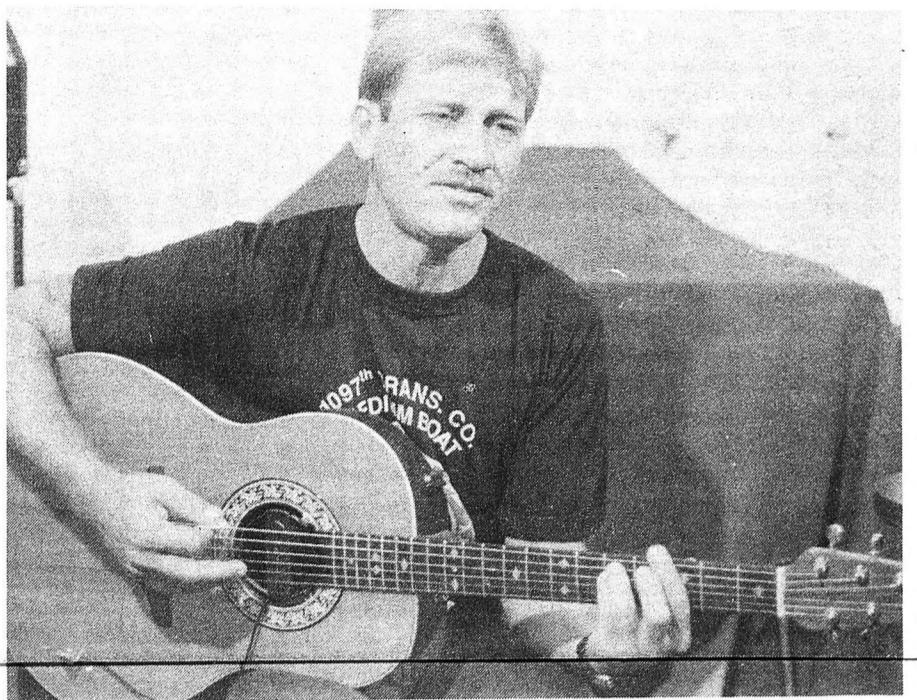
His singing and guitar talents were on display as he sang: "Amarillo by Morning," "Stuck on You," and "This Ol' Guitar," which he wrote himself.

Atlantic Music and Theater sent the tapes to Alexandria, Va., where a panel of military judges and professionals selected soldiers to represent each major army command (MACOM). Sullivan was notified this month of his selection.

"Everyone here has faith in his ability. He's been performing Friday evenings at the Caoba Cafe in the Fort Davis Club, and he relaxes everyone with his music and personality," said Andy Lim, director of Atlantic Music and Theatre. "We wanted to show his talent on tape to the judges and get him selected for the soldiers show."

Sullivan, who said he received a lot of support from Atlantic Music and Theater, will leave Panama and report to Fort Knox, Ky., where rehearsals for the show begin Feb. 13. Sullivan enjoys playing country music, old rock and roll and blues. What he does in the soldiers show will be determined during rehearsals at Fort Knox.

The soldier said he started fooling around with a guitar when he was 10 years old and really got interested by age 15. He's a self taught performer never having taken professional



Spec. Noel Lee Sullivan "gets his act together in the music room of Sundial Recreation Center. (U.S. Army photo by SFC Marshall B. Wilkins)

lessons. "I learned by watching other people," Sullivan said in his pleasant southern drawl.

The watercraft operator will tour southern states and the east coast of the United States as well as Germany, Belgium, and Panama with soldiers from other MACOMs. His appearance in the show in Panama is scheduled for May 8 at the

Loft Theater on Fort Espinar.

Sullivan said, "I'm pretty excited. It will be a lot of fun. It will be a good opportunity to see more of the world that I haven't seen and learn the technical side of a big production.

"It will be good to go where other MACOMs are and show them we're here in Panama and that USARSO is STRAC."

Don't delay; investigate your reenlistment options today

by SSgt. Donald G. Gendreau
Atlantic Retention NCO

FORT DAVIS (USARSO PAO)-
- Have you ever wondered why you have so few choices throughout your military career? Such as, go to formation, take a physical fitness test, permanent change of station orders to fort whatever, and the dreaded report to the first sergeant.

Those types of orders and many more all part of being a good soldier

in today's disciplined and modern Army. Yet, do you ever sit back and wonder why you will be able to decide for yourself just what you want to do? Or even where you want to go?

Many times in your career you will make decisions that will affect other soldiers, whether you are now a leader or a leader of the future.

If you are one of the future leaders that will lead our Army into the 21st century, you will make a decision

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This is the time your career that you have been waiting for. Do you want a guaranteed CONUS location of your choice? How about Europe or Alaska?

Whatever your choice is, you can bet the U.S. Army South

reenlistment team will do its best to get you what you want, if there is a vacancy at the location you are requesting.

All this can be started eight months prior to your estimated time of separation. This will give reenlistment personnel time to get you what you request.

For additional information, contact your unit representative or the career counselor responsible for your unit.

The Provost Marshal's Corner

Hello crime fans and welcome once again to the local version of the wonderful world of crime. Our scene opens at the Howard AFB main gate about 4 p.m., where a passing MP noticed a known maleante with a rap sheet ranging from trespassing and indecent exposure to housebreaking.

The MP started to approach him when the dude jumped up and threw a rock at the patrol car. The MP jumped out of his car and started chasing on foot, only to have the guy break a bottle on the pavement and slash at him.

Despite a cut on his right knee, the MP subdued him and took him to the station for processing. After that they split up, with the MP going to Gorgas and his assailant going to night court.

One young soldier with a taste for pizza, but short pockets, decided to solve his problem by writing checks. The problem is that 10 of the checks written to Su Pizza were rubber.

Understandably upset by the potential loss of \$117.14, Su Pizza took the bounced checks to the MPs and asked for some help. The result is that they will get their money and the GI was charged with larceny of private property.

A couple of new MPs were on their way to Cocoli to check the

housing area one day when they found themselves at Arraijan. Realizing that they had missed the turn off at Bruja Road, they pulled a U-turn on the highway and started back.

Although they may not have known that the maneuver was illegal, the Transito did and he stopped them and gave them a ticket.

Then they were taken to Building 4 at Fort Amador. After some discussion, the Transito reduced the ticket to a verbal warning and the pair were released to liaison personnel without charges.

A pair of woman soldiers at Fort Clayton got into an argument one night about 10:30. Finally, one of them grabbed the other by the shoulder and got a fist in the face for her trouble. Believing it to be more blessed to give than receive, she returned the gift in kind.

The two traded several blows before calling it a night and going their separate ways. But after thinking the situation over for a day and a half, one of the combatants decided that she had been wronged and called the MPs.

Investigation by the MPs showed that there was enough blame to go around and they were

both charged with assault and released to their unit representatives.

In the movies, the clever thief can always steal something big by just walking it boldly past the guards as if he had every right to do so. A Fort Clayton soldier thought that was pretty neat and he gave it a try at the Corozal Main Exchange.

He loaded up two JVC cassette decks, a Kenwood receiver, a Kenwood equalizer and nine compact discs onto a cart and started for the door. A store security agent watched as he tried to leave without dropping \$1,263.45 on a cashier. The agent asked for his receipt and the shoplifter lost his cool and took off running, leaving his cart behind.

But he found out that you can run, but you can't hide. He was later picked up and taken to the station where the facts of life were explained to him. Then he waived his rights and gave the MPs a written confession before being released to his unit representatives.

Few things in this world of pain can provide as much simple pleasure as a quiet midmorning nap. One Fort Kobbe soldier found out that it's a good idea to find a reliable babysitter for the

young ones before indulging.

When the soldier woke up, his mattress and box springs were on fire.

Daddy put out the fire without the help of the fire dept and then made a report to the MPs, who charged junior with a violation of article No. 108 of the UCMJ, Damage to Government Property. The subject has no previous offenses at this station.

On the Atlantic side, the MPs received a report of a disturbance in the parking lot of Quarters Q in Coco Solo. The joint patrol responded, and found a woman GI being disorderly and belligerent.

The MP tried to apprehend her quietly, but she wasn't having that without a fight. The PDF whacked her twice on the wrist with his night stick and she stopped fighting and started running.

A hundred yards down the street, she ducked under a house and took up the fight again. This time the two men subdued her and put her in handcuffs (using the minimum necessary force) before transporting her to the station.

There she was charged with being drunk and disorderly as well as resisting arrest before being released to her unit representative.

24th Med Gp places readiness on 'front burner'

by Maj. Phil Thornton
24th Medical Group

HOWARD AFB (24 COMPW/PA)
— The 24th Medical Group just



Medical personnel from the 24th Medical Group carry a "wounded troop" back to camp during the exercise. (U.S. Air Force photo by SSGT. Matthew Gildow)

Stealth project surprises some

by Michelle Towe Joyce

McCLELLAN AFB, Calif. (AFNS) — When the existence of the stealth fighter was acknowledged last year by Air Force officials, it was a double surprise to most of the 18,000 workers at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Not only had the F-117A been flying since 1981, but McClellan had played a key role in developing concepts for the support and maintainability of the fighter.

But it came as no surprise to the more than 100 people working the project in the Directorate of Specialized Management at McClellan. They had been involved since 1983 when the fighter became operational. And they did it without fanfare, without recognition, and often without the support of their families, for they did their job in secret. They swore an oath not to talk about any aspect of the mission to unauthorized people.

"These people served in silence and often at personal sacrifice," said Col. Ken Belden, director of specialized management. "It's hard to work on a project so vital to national security and not to be able to tell even your family what you're doing."

"There's a lot of travel connected with this job, and it's hard not to be able to tell your spouse where you're doing. Phone messages had to be relayed through the office in case of emergencies," said the colonel. "We had some real emergencies but the system worked well."

Not only did the people of specialized management do a good job of keeping secrets, but their record of support earned them kudos from their customers.

"The people working the project under the leadership of system program manager, Lt. Col. Ron Rodenroth, have received the highest praise from systems command, Tactical Air Command, and Lockheed," the colonel continued.

"TAC's accolades for the work here used words like unparalleled, superior, and outstanding," said Belden. He could not cite specific examples, since much of the Stealth fighter is still classified.

"The group working the F-117A

completed four days of medical readiness field training, here.

"As with all military units, readiness is essential to mission accomplishment," said Col. Alvin F.

Meyer III, 24th Med Gp commander. "Readiness is on the 'front burner' and the medical personnel here must be ready to meet the needs of the United States Southern Command."

The exercise was the clinic's fourth exercise in the past year. "It required a wide range of medical skills," Meyer said.

Some of the diverse subjects included splinting and bandaging, communications, battlefield injury management, map and compass reading, triage of wounded, medical evacuation, litter carrying, and principles in air base ground defense.

Mock ambushes, smoke, some explosions and several tough obstacles proved a good test for the medical personnel, as they used teamwork to push and pull stretchers over walls, through creekbeds and around bushes.

Tents, field rations and lack of sleep are a "first" for some of the Air Force personnel.

A mass casualty concluded the

exercise. People were tasked to be patients with various "wounds." The medical personnel had to get to them, treat their injuries properly, then carry them to a safe location for further treatment or air evacuation.

"The personnel would have tough decisions to make in combat. They have to know who has the best chance at survival and who may have none, so they know who should be treated first," the colonel explained. "It's decisions on who lives and who dies."

"The four day exercise, however, couldn't have been possible without the help of the Army and Marine Corps units. Their participation enhanced the realism and effectiveness of the training," Meyer added.

The airmen involved were hot and tired when the exercise ended, but their morale hadn't flagged. "Morale is very good," concluded Colonel Meyer, complimenting the personnel on going four days with only three to four hours of sleep each night.

Squadron gets OA-37B aircraft

HOWARD AFB (24 COMPW/PA)/PA) — Four OA-37B Dragonfly aircraft were added to the 24th Tactical Air Support squadron this week, bringing a total of 17 aircraft into the squadron inventory. By the end of March, the squadron will have 21 aircraft, standard equipage for Air Force squadrons.

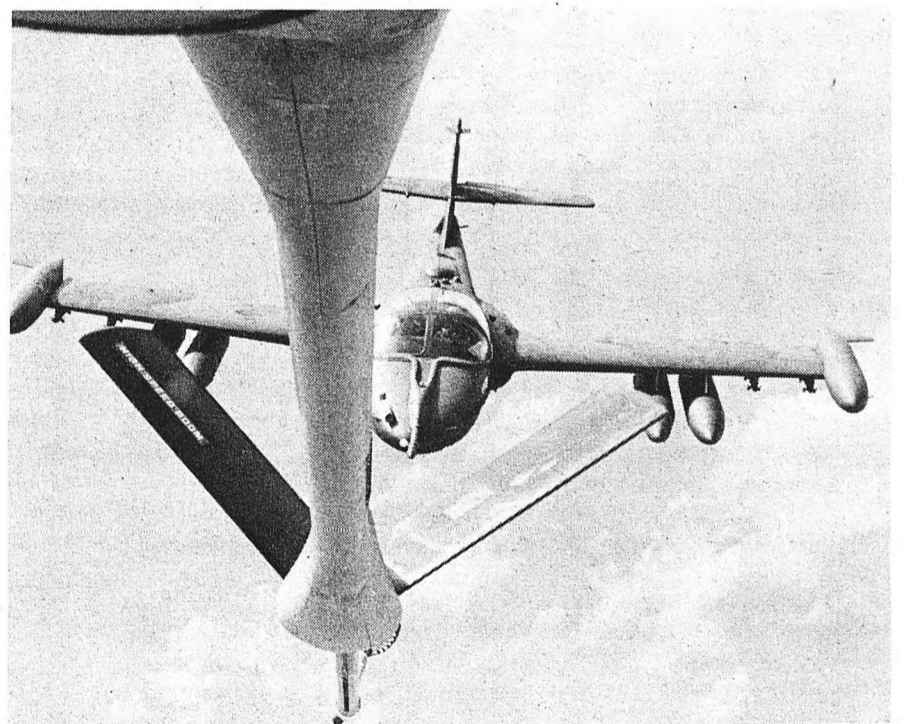
The additional aircraft means that that there will be an increase of about 110 personnel with specialties in maintenance, operations and logistics.

When the squadron converted to OA-37s in 1986, they initially received five aircraft. Because the aircraft are no longer being manufactured, the squadron has been accepting aircraft as they have been made available from active duty

and Air National Guard units phasing out the aircraft. Currently the 24th TASS is the only active duty unit flying the OA-37B.

The 24th TASS mission is to provide forward air support of ground and naval force defending the Panama Canal. They also provide air support for joint training exercises, search and rescue, and flying training courses through IAAFA.

The Dragonfly is a forward air controller aircraft capable of speeds up to 500 mph and can carry a variety of ordinance under the four pylons of each wing.



An OA-37B refuels during a training mission. (U.S. Air Force photo)

PCC offers individual evaluations

BALBOA HEIGHTS (PCC PAO) — If you are a graduate of the Panama Canal Commission Apprentice School, you may be closer to earning a college degree than you realize.

Upon enrollment at Panama Canal College, anyone who has completed the four-year apprenticeship will be awarded 40 of the 67 semester credit hours required for an Associate in Technology degree.

Graduation from other accredited

apprentice schools will be evaluated on an individual basis.

For those not fluent in English, the college provides a test of English proficiency.

The spring semester begins on Monday, Jan. 30. Registration is from Wednesday, Jan. 25, through Friday, Jan. 27.

Interested applicants are encouraged to contact the college office at 252-3107 or 252-3304 as soon as possible.

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61st Airlift Group wins Unit Award

HOWARD AFB (24 COMPW/PA) -- The 61st Military Airlift Group here recently earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the second consecutive period. Also, as part of the 61st MAG, the 61st Consolidated Aircraft maintenance Squadron, 310th Military Airlift Squadron, and the 6th Aerial Port Squadron shared in the awards.

Each individual who was a part of these units from July 1, 1986 through June 30, 1988, are authorized to wear the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ribbon.

During the time period specified, the 61st MAG distinguished itself by having strong leadership, superior management and standards of excellence in mission accomplishment, according to the award nomination.

The 6th APS manages 14 small terminal operations and six operating locations throughout Central and South America.

"They provide crucial support to all military Airlift Command missions in the theater," said Col. Michael T. Clay, 61st MAG commander.

The 61st CAMS also provides

maintenance support to all transiting MAC aircraft with limited space, equipment and parts. "They were able to get the job done with less than what was required, because they pulled together as a team and made it happen," Clay said.

"With more than 99 intelligence divisions in MAC, the 61st MAG intelligence division accounted for more than 35 percent of the total intelligence traffic in the command," explained Clay.

The 61st MAG provides intelligence support to exercises, contingencies, disaster relief operations and flight operations along with its other myriad of missions in Latin America.

During the same period, the 61st MAG received quality reserve support, which enabled them to attain levels of production otherwise unobtainable.

The 310th MAS is tasked with providing distinguished visitor and air mission airlift for the United States Southern Command. The squadron is equipped with aircraft to

conduct joint chiefs of staff directed air missions and aircraft to carry out distinguished visitor movements.

"The mission of the 310th MAS is instrumental in advancing our nation's foreign policy goals in Latin America," Clay added.

"In the final analysis, the group's truly meritorious service is represented by the men and women of the 61st MAG professionally carrying out their duties day-by-day in an area of constant political unrest," Clay concluded.



LOADING CARGO -- Personnel from the 6th Aerial Port Squadron load cargo onto an aircraft. (U.S. Air Force photo)

1978th Communications Group honors 46 people

HOWARD AFB (1978th CG PAO) — Forty-six people were honored recently at the 1978th Communications Group's bi-monthly awards ceremony at the Howard Noncommissioned Officers' Club.

Individuals from all six group divisions; command section, air traffic services, operations, plans and programs, regional systems, and maintenance were honored. They received various awards of recognition and were lauded for their accomplishments by Lt. Col. Carl A. McIntiere III, 1978th commander.

Four senior airmen were pinned with the Air Force Good Conduct Medal; Lorraine Key, David George, Darren Curry, and Michael Regis.

Airman, Noncommissioned Officer, and Senior Noncommission-

ed Officer of the Quarter plaques were presented to: A1C Louis Caporali, TSgt. Brian McShane, and MSgt. Walter Hardy. Also, A1C Richard Bethany was handed his Airman of the Quarter plaque for an earlier quarter.

There were two Air Traffic Controller of the Quarter awards given; one to SSgt. Keith Newton and the other to TSgt. Ignacio Reyes.

Sgt. Scott Latham received a Suggestion Program certificate for his adopted suggestion to install a stop sign on base.

Receiving Certificates of Training for attending the Supervisor's Substance Abuse Workshop were Master Sergeants Casey Morris, Clarence Roque, and George Rivera.

Numerous accomplishments and efforts were covered by the letters of appreciation at the spouse-attended

ceremony. The individuals and the subject of their contributions follow.

—SSgt. Jerry Fountain, Great American Smokeout; SSgt. Mark Rosson, bailiff duty; 1st Lt. Rose A. Debyah, Security Assistance Commander's Conference; Capt. Jose Firpo, Officer Leader Wives Tour and Company Grade Officer; Capt. Delise McFarlane, SSgt. Valorie Martin, A1C Timothy Evetts, SSgt. Linda Wilson, and Sgt. Joseph McConnell, Air Force Anniversary Ball. SSgt. Larry Mason, and A1C Shashawna Moxley, Combined Federal Campaign; CMSgt. David Keller, unit history; SSgt. Lorin Roberts, food services; and SrA. Fernando Reynoso, Air Chiefs of the Americas conference.

—Sgt. Christian Polk, POW/MIA Ceremony public

address system; SMSgt. Lonnie Olander, data automation.

—TSgt. Fred Stover, SSgt. Raymond Otto, SSgt. Coy Coward, SSgt. Gary Clark, Polk, and SrA. Darren Curry, Turkey Bowl 1988 public address system.

—SSgt. Amy Koehne, Sergeant Martin, SrA. Dennis Arce, A1C Sandra Demko, A1C Debra Patterson, A1C Timothy Hughes, A1C David Brocato, A1C James Hollis, and A1C Patrick Arendell, Military Affiliate Radio System or MARS calls for the Thanksgiving holiday.

—Sergeant McConnell, SSgt. James Abshire, SrA. George Hollis, Arce, and Amn. Arvell Webb; support the Bella Vista Hogar de Ninas in downtown Panama, sponsored by 1978th.

66 local Air Force enlisted gain promotions

HOWARD AFB (24 COMPW PAO) — Sixty-six local E-4s were selected for E-5 during cycle 89B5, a 12.2 percent selection rate.

Air Force-wide 9,133 of 91,649 eligibles were selected with a 9.96 percent selection rate.

Air Force selected 9,028 of 84,019 for a 10.74 percent rate during the previous cycle. In TAC, 17,011 were considered and 1,530 selected, a 8.99 percent rate.

Average total score of those selected was 295.73.

Average score breakdowns were 133.58, airmen performance reports; 64.48 promotion fitness exam; 64.82, specialty knowledge test; 23.0, time in grade; 13.66, time in service; and 1.29 decorations.

The average selectee had 3.26 year's time in grade and 6.18 year's time in service, and was 26.49 years old at the time of selection. Those selected were:

61st MAG: Anita D. Stransberry.
6th APS: Brian R. Anderson, Patrick Fleishman.

61st CAMS: Woody J. Anderson, William Day, William T. Lyons, Rudolph Morales Jr., Robert T. Morris (Gain), Edward Rodriguez, Samuel L. Spears, Pamela A. Toberman, Felicia L. Wilson.

24th SPS: James D. Arnett, John H. Eves III, William R. Ford, Trenton B. High, Jay D. Jones Jr., Troy L. Loar, Dennis R. Marshall, Mary E. Naslonski, Charles E. Revis, Eliezer Rivera, Phillip H. Vaughn.

24th CES: Arnold M. Hubbard (Gain), Spurgeon Williams (Gain).

IAAFA: Felix Lozano, Gabriel Lozano Jr., Jimmy Mero, Wendall Rodriguez.

USAFSO MA: Paul W. Guether.
USAFSO: Carl Williams Jr. (Gain).

61st CAMS: Julio E. Torres.
24th SUPS: David A. Baker, David Baskerville David, Chancel A. Bewry, Carlos A. Ferran, James E. White, Judy A. Worley.

24th MED GP: Shawna Difrancesco, Kelly D. Guymon, David A. Jones, Carl E. Kelsey.

24th TRANS: John R. Brunswick, Michael R. Lugo, Norman L. Moultrie.

24th MSSQ-DA: Clarence Matthews.

24th TASS: Rafael N. Guzman.

24th CAMS: Thomas V. Barr, Janet M. Beckwith, Joseph M. Bosoluke, Alberto Carrillo, Kevin P. Fowler, Bernard J. Kabis, Larry L. Livingston, Kelly G. McClothlin.

24th SVS: Steven W. Hutchings (Gain).

4400th Air Postal: Rodriguez Brown.

24th CPTS: John F. Kavanagh.
1978 COMM GP: Joseph E. McClary (Gain), Pedro A. Serrano, Dennis B. Stanley, Darrel S. Zimmer.

24th AFSAC: Kevin J. Fernandez.
AFELM CMB SPT CEN: Eric T. Chisolm.

SAVE ARMY ENERGY

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A West Indian wearing 'dreadlocks' takes a noon break in Christiansted, St. Croix.



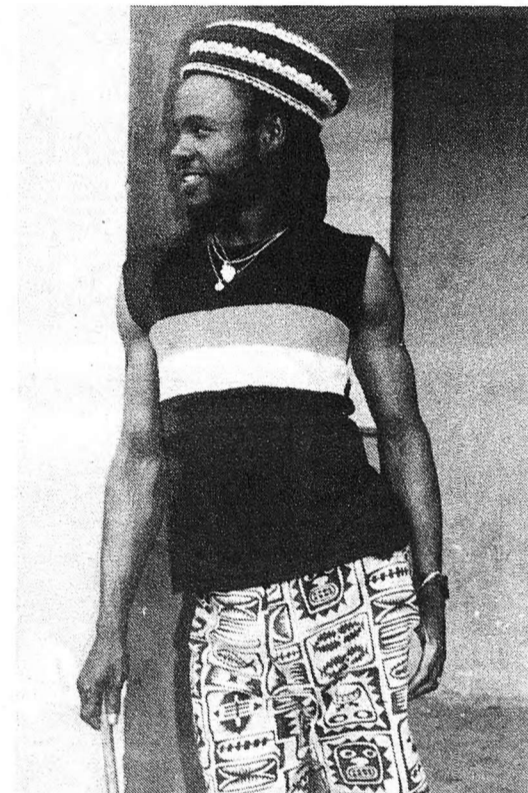
Steel drums, accompanied by electric guitar, provide evening entertainment.



An elderly woman waits for her meal at a West Indian side-walk cafe.



Glatty peeks demurely from the door of her establishment.



Tambu, who works at odd jobs, whiles the time away.

St. Croix; venturing beyond the tourist zone

story and photos
by SSgt. Laurie Scott-Keller

A short taxi ride on the Caribbean isle of St. Croix can demonstrate how a lifetime of conditioning becomes ingrained in the subconscious mind.

At first, newcomers might stare wide-eyed in horror at the cabbie, trying to determine if he's asleep with his eyes open, as the car speeds down the wrong side of the road.

There is some relief when the driver starts to converse coherently. And, oncoming traffic whizzing by to the right is assurance that this left-side-of-the-road driving is the norm on St. Croix. However, visitors should not be alarmed if the brake leg remains extended and the body inclines instinctively to the right.

During a drive through the touristy bay area of the town of Christiansted, the visitor is exposed to blatant commercialism. For anyone who loves to shop for trinkets (some gilded, some real) and T-shirts that are testimonials to a great vacation, the town is a paradise. The more socially/politically conscious and thrifty visitor will find this area unimpressive.

A few blocks uptown from the commercial zone, though, the scene changes drastically. The glister and gloss disappear. St. Croix becomes quaint and real.

In real St. Croix, there are no "tourist-trap" smiles. These people, largely of dusky African origins, are genuine and sincere. Dark skins and dreadlocks bespeak a people who have not assimilated with other races represented on the island. But, none of the present inhabitants are aborigines of St. Croix.

The Caribs, a warlike people, reached the Caribbean island around 1450. The men and women wore little more than body paints and bands around their arms and legs. The name "Carib" implied that they were people; all other cultures were non-people and were therefore edible.

This cannibalistic race abandoned the island by AD 1600 after pressure was exerted from the Spanish in Puerto Rico.

Since those first inhabitants, St. Croix has been under the rule of five different flags. Christopher Columbus "discovered" the island in 1493 during his second voyage to the new world and named it Santa Cruz. The Spanish did not attempt to colonize the island because their

interests were elsewhere at the time. The British came and went. In 1650, France seized the island, laid out plantations, townsites, and forts, only to abandon them after a few trying years. But, they left behind the name "St. Croix."

St. Croix was purchased in 1733 by the Danish West India and Guinea Company. They already owned the nearby islands of St. Thomas and St. John.

It was under Danish rule that the colonies were governed by a private slave monopoly. And it was through that institution that the island prospered as a major sugar producer. It was the wealth from the sugar industry that built St. Croix and supported the merchants' and planters' lavish lifestyles.

Many factors, including the emancipation of slaves in the mid-1800s, contributed to the end of St. Croix's prosperity. The United States purchased St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. John in 1917.

The island of St. Croix is accessible to military members and their families stationed in Panama. For a paltry fee of \$10, valid military ID card holders can take the Air Force poor-man's, no-frills, Military Airlift Command flight out of

Howard AFB. The flights usually depart Howard twice a month and fly to Puerto Rico and often to other Caribbean islands. Flight information can be obtained by calling the MAC terminal at 284-5758 or 284-4306.

The best time to visit St. Croix is when the major continents are under snow. Hotel prices can spiral upwards of \$90 per night. During the summer season, the average price is about \$50. And yes, you do get a military discount. A whopping 10 percent.

To really enjoy St. Croix, venture beyond the superficial comfort of the tourist section. Seek out some West Indian restaurants and sample the local cuisine. Don't let the establishments' unpretentious facades fool you. The food is superb.

Get to know the people. When they respond to your requests with a modest, "No problem," that is exactly what they mean.

Somewhat bruised from the callousness of the tourism industry which supports the island, these transplanted natives respond with warmth and eagerness when they are approached in that manner. Show them a little respect and your visit to St. Croix will be, well, no problem.

G — General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 — Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Panama Area Exchange Movie Schedule

Box office opens 20 minutes prior to each performance.
Programs are subject to change without notice.
RT: Running time in minutes.
SIT: Titulos en Espanol — Subtitles in Spanish.

	Howard 284-3583	Clayton 287-3279	Davis 289-5173	Quarry Hts 282-3635	Amador 282-4287	Sherman 289-6251	
Friday	EVENING-7:00 & 9:00 IMAGINE: JOHN LENNON Documentary Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:103 LICENSE TO DRIVE Cory Haim Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:88		PRISON Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:103 BULL DURHAM Kevin Costner Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:107	MATINEE-2:00 MONKEYSHINES Jason Beghe Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:113 SHORT CIRCUIT II Fisher Stevens Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:112	EVENING-7:00 DESTROYER Lyle Alzado Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:93	EVENING-7:00 ALIEN NATION James Caan Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:91	EVENING-7:00 THE BLOB Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:96
	Saturday	MATINEE-2:00 THE LAND BEFORE TIME Animated Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.00 Rated (G) RT:69	EVENING-6:30 ROGER RABBIT Animated Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:103	MATINEE-2:00 IRON EAGLE II Louis Gossett, Jr. Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:100 EVENING-7:00 ARTHUR 2 ON THE ROCKS Dudley Moore Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:112	EVENING-7:00 WEY BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE \$750,000.00? Dudley Moore Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:112	EVENING-7:00 Caddyshack II The Shack Is Back! Jackie Mason Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:111	EVENING-7:00 VICE VERSA Judge Reinhold Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:104
Sunday		EVENING-8:30 & 10:30 TEEN WOLF TOO Jason Bateman Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:95 FEDS Rebecca Demornay Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:83	EVENING-6:30 & 8:30 WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT? Adults-\$2.50 Children-1.25 Rated (PG) RT:103 THE ACCUSED Jodie Foster Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:99 HEARTBREAK HOTEL Brian Keith Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG-13) RT:101	EVENING-7:00 & 9:00 COCKTAIL Tom Cruise Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:104 WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:103	EVENING-7:00 PLATOON LEADER Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:100	EVENING-7:00 WITHOUT A CLUE Michael Caine Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:107	EVENING-7:00 PUNCHLINE Tom Hanks Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:107
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Tuesday		EVENING-7:00 & 9:00 PLAIN CLOTHES Suzi Amis Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (PG) RT:98 RED HEAT Arnold Schwarzenegger Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (R) RT:103	EVENING-7:00 & 9:00 COMING TO AMERICA Eddie Murphy Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:110 SHORT CIRCUIT II Fisher Stevens Adults-\$2.50 Children-\$1.25 Rated (PG) RT:112	EVENING-7:00 THE DEAD POOL Clint Eastwood Adults-\$2.00 Children-\$1.00 Rated (R) RT:95	COMING SOON COCOON THE RETURN Home. fresh horses DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS PG-13 ORION PICTURES Robert Downey Jr. & Jeff Goldblum		
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PRISON

It is said around this crumbling gray fortress of a PRISON that things won't stay buried --- at least not since the sinister spirit of an executed convict came back for its bloody revenge.

ALIEN NATION

In this exciting and fast moving science fiction thriller a homicide detective teams up with an alien immigrant from another galaxy to track down a vicious killer from outer space.

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT?

A private eye who lives in a magical world where humans co-exist with the likes of Bugs Bunny must perform some super sleuthing when the beloved, Roger Rabbit is implicated in a dastardly crime.

IRON EAGLE II

In the spirit of glasnost, American and Soviet troops heroically bind together to locate an atomic reactor which is in the very unfriendly hands of terrorists hidden deep within a hostile Moslem country.

ARTHUR II, ON THE ROCKS

The brilliant Dudley Moore is back as New York's most lovable alcoholic millionaire who has, alas, run out of money and finds he must wed the fiancée he jilted to recover his cash. (Language)

FEDS

FEDS is a delightful action-packed comedy about two plucky females who aspire to be FBI agents. They must first, though make it through a grueling 16 week training period that will test their mental and physical stamina. (language, drugs)

THE ACCUSED

THE ACCUSED is a mesmerizing and sobering study of mob reaction in this drama concerning a young woman who was brutally gang-raped in front of a cheering crowd.

GORILLAS IN THE MIST
GORILLAS IN THE MIST is the moving story of researcher Dian Fossey who wages a one-woman war against the poachers that slaughtered, to the point of near extinction, the mountain gorillas of Central Africa. (Violence)

PUNCHLINE

PUNCHLINE exposes the very insecure, competitive and unfunny world of stand-up comedians by delving into the lives of two desperate people longing above all else to hit the big time.

CHILD'S PLAY

As he lies dying in the aisle of a toy store, a vicious killer directs his spirit into a nearby doll, all the while vowing revenge upon the detective who shot him. May heaven help the family who purchases this cute and cuddly killing machine.

EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN

The rollercoaster lives of three long-time friends — an all-American football hero, his college sweetheart, and his scholarly nephew — intertwine over a 25-year period.

RUNNING ON EMPTY

Two radicals from the '60s, who have lived most of their adult lives hiding underground on the lam from the FBI, begin to consider plans to give themselves up for the sake of their children. (Language)

COMING SOON

HOWARD AFB

- Fri CHILD'S PLAY (R)
- Fri DEAD RINGERS (R)
- Sat COCOON: THE RETURN (PG)
- Sat ELVIRA, MISTRESS OF THE DARK (PG-13)
- Sat HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13)
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FT. CLAYTON

- Fri IMAGINE: JOHN LENNON (R)
- Fri ABOVE THE LAW (R)
- Sat THE LAND BEFORE TIME (G)
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FT. AMADOR

- Fri THE BLOB (R)
- Sat VICE VERSA (PG)
- Sun PUNCHLINE (R)

QUARRY HEIGHTS

- Fri ALIEN NATION (R)
- Sat CADDYSHACK II (PG)
- Sun WITHOUT A CLUE (PG)

FORT DAVIS

- Fri PRISON (R)
- Fri EIGHT MEN OUT (PG)
- Sat WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG)
- Sat TUCKER (PG)
- Sun THE ACCUSED (R)
- Sun MESSENGER OF DEATH (R)

FORT SHERMAN

- Fri MONKEYSHINES (R)
- Sat IRON EAGLE II (PG)
- Sun COCKTAIL (R)

just for kids

Skateboard competition

Time nears for the skateboard exhibition/competition. Now is the time to register.

The event will take place on Feb. 4 at the Curundu Junior High School at 10 a.m. Two levels of competition will be featured; 6-11 years and 12-19 years.

Register at the Youth Sports Office in Bldg. 155, Fort Clayton. For information call 287-3252 or 282-4448.

Basket making

A Basket Making class will be held at the Fort Davis Arts & Crafts Center. The course will begin Jan. 21 and will continue through Feb. 11. Class fee will include the materials. Call 289-5104.

The class will include dying and the steps to make basic baskets. The instructor, Heidi Savage, studied at the University of Maryland and the Parsons School of Design.

Poster contest

U.S. Naval Station Panama

Canal, Rodman, is sponsoring a poster contest in celebration of National Children's Dental Health Month. The contest is open to all children, ages 6 to 12, who are DOD dependents, or possess a bilingual card. For more information on the contest, go by the Dental Clinic, Bldg. 64, and pick up an information sheet. The deadline date for entries will be Feb. 20. Entries submitted after the deadline will not be accepted.

Weightlifting

The Fort Amador Youth Center will offer weightlifting instruction to junior and senior teens on Feb. 1. Call 282-4448.

Summer Rec

The Youth Services program conducts an annual Summer Recreation Program during the school vacation months. It is not too early to start planning for this fine recreational event. Youth Services is seeking a summer program coordinator. Persons interested in

helping out are invited to contact Ms Egger at 282-4448.

Pool, air hockey

Youths are invited to join the challenge on Feb. 4. Pool and air hockey tournaments will be held. It will be Clayton vs Amador. Competition is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Isla Grande

Register now for the Isla Grande Beach trip to be sponsored by the Clayton Youth Center Feb. 5. Group will depart at 7 a.m. for a fun day at this great resort area. Permission slips are required. For more information call 287-6451.

Craft classes

Craft classes will start on Feb. 2 at the Fort Clayton Youth Center. The weekly session will feature a different topic each week. The free class will meet from 3-5 p.m. All materials will be provided. Reservation is required since space is limited. Call 287-6451. Make Valentine bouquets on Feb. 2 and Valentine cards on Feb. 9.

School age program

The School Age Fun and Enrichment (SAFE) Program offers supervised care, opportunities for positive peer interaction and recreational activities for children 6-12 years. These activities include craft projects, field trips, swimming, cooking, sports and more. The SAFE Program is located in Bldg. 156, Fort Clayton and children may sign out and attend other community events or classes. After school children from Clayton, Curundu, Balboa, Diablo and Los Rios Elementary Schools are transported to the program area. This program is open to all authorized CDS patrons and the hours of operation make it convenient for working parents or families residing downtown. A monthly fee covers the cost of all activities, and snacks. For information about registration call 287-5507 or stop by Bldg. 156.



February is dedicated to kids' dental health

by S. Jones

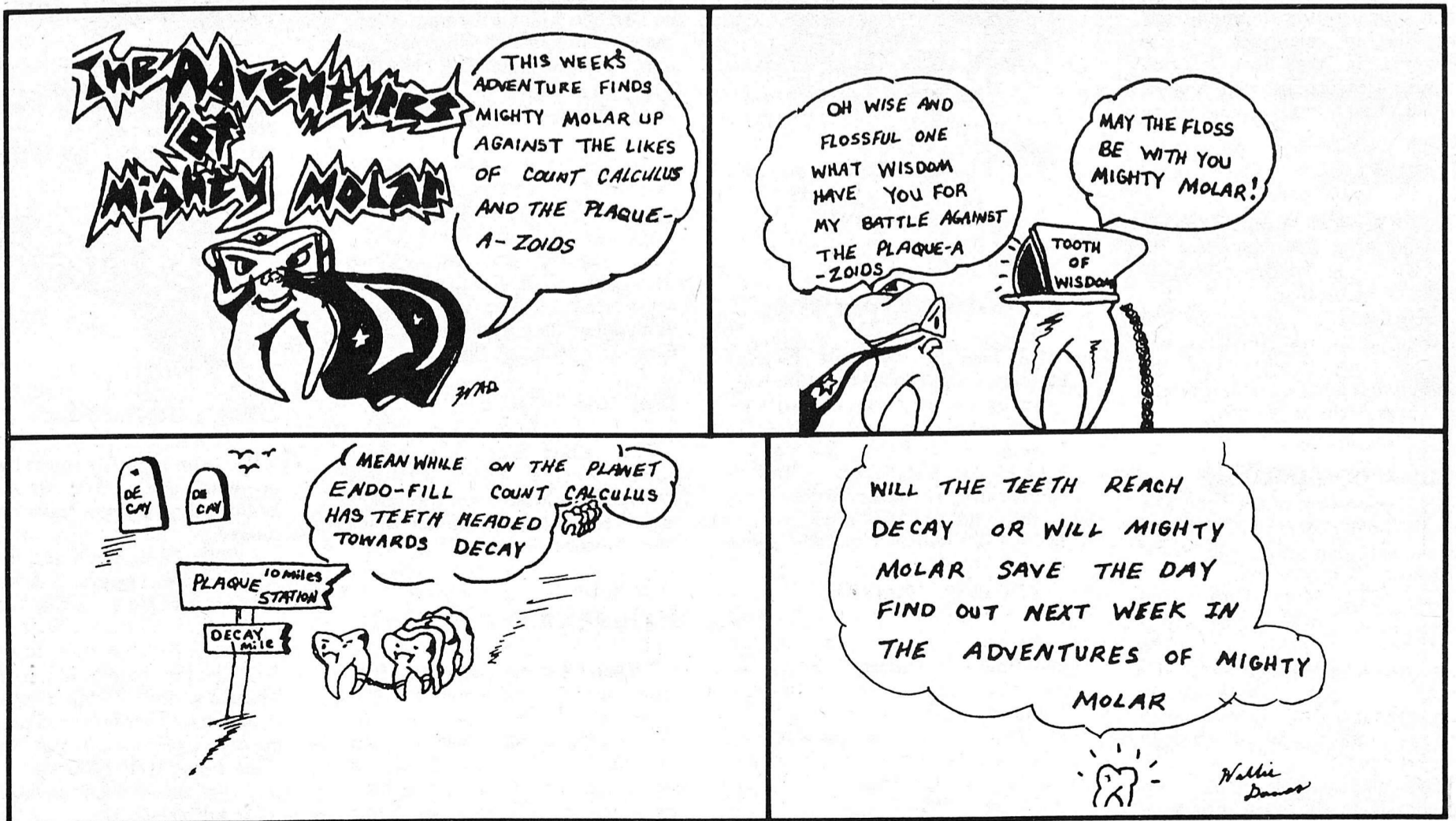
The American Dental Association has established February as National children's Dental Health Month. During this time, the main objective is educating children in the prevention of dental disease. In celebration of this month, the staff of the Dental Clinic, U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Rodman, has scheduled many exciting events for the kids.

The month's activities will start off with the 4th Annual Plaque Buster Run which takes place at Bldg. 64, U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Rodman. There will also be a visit to the dental clinic by a special group of kids from a local preschool. The

children will have the chance to meet with the dentist and the tooth fairy to ask them questions they might have regarding their dental health.

Because so many children like to draw, a poster contest is being sponsored. The winning poster designs will be displayed in the clinic for all to see. Look for more details very soon for these events.

The staff of the U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Rodman, realizes the importance of teaching children at a young age good dental health practices. The best time for them to learn good habits is while they are young and still eager to learn; and if they can have fun while learning, that's even better.



notices



CFA Fair

Well, it's time to prepare for the annual CFA Fair...a time that brings fun for the community. The Community and Family Activities is busily organizing the many details and aspects of this major event.

Entertainment is one of the key highlights of this four-day affair. Talent is now being sought...dancers, bands...vocalists, specialty acts, children's acts. Anyone interested may contact the Atlantic Music and Theatre Office at 289-4302.

Reservations for the craft booths are now being accepted. Vendors may contact Mrs. Williams at 287-4033 or Mr. McLaughlin at 289-4508.

Volunteers play an essential role in the successful achievement of the project. They can help with ticket counting, ticket sales at the fairgrounds, with the competitive events, information booth and more. Call the Volunteer Resource Center 287-4612. The 1989 theme is "Wild Wild Tropics" - a fun and colorful one.

Unique valentines

Send your loved one a different valentine this year. Valent Center is now accepting reservations for singing valentines. Send a special message to your sweetheart on Feb. 14, a special certificate and a rose. The singing valentines will be delivered in the Fort Clayton housing area and space is limited. Call 287-4201 now for arrangements.

Field Day

Youth Services-Atlantic is holding a Family Field Day Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Aquativity Center, Fort Espinar.

There will be games for the children, as well as games that will involve both parents and the children. For additional information call Linda Wells at 289-4605.

Music competition

The Department of the Army and the National Federations of Music Clubs are sponsoring the Army Composers' Competition.

The Pacific Music Theater and office invites active duty Army personnel to participate. The competition encompasses choral work, four part with piano accompaniment, and band, stage or concert music scored for stage or concert band.

The competition is to encourage composers to showcase their work

and gain recognition for the talent in the Department of the Army. The event is in conjunction with the Parade of American Music celebration during February.

Entry forms are available at building 2060, Curundu. For information contact Mr. Brees at 286-3814.

Crime prevention

The crime prevention coordinators and Provost Marshal's office invites all Curundu residents to bring their children for fingerprinting Jan. 28 at 10 a.m. in the parking lot behind the Curundu cafeteria.

The traffic division will help to register all new bicycles. In addition, there will be a bicycle rodeo to which everyone is invited.

For more information call 286-6520.

Farfan aerobics

U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal will be offering an aerobic program at Farfan Swimming Pool. For more information, contact the pool, 284-4252.

Mural display

The Atlantic community is invited to see the murals on display at the Fort Davis Arts and Crafts Center. The murals depict aspects of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life and can be viewed through Jan. 30.

Monte Carlo night

The Enlisted Wives Club will present another speak-easy Monte Carlo Night in a return to the 20s, Feb. 4 at the Fort Clayton NCO Club beginning at 9 p.m.

For more information call Lynn Carmine at 287-4722 or Eileen Lynch at 287-4388.



Volunteer experience

On Feb. 7, the ACS Family Member Employment Program will sponsor a workshop entitled "Merchandising Your Volunteer Experience." Guest speaker will be Elba Arias, installation volunteer coordinator. The session will be held at the Atlantic ACS office in the Margarita Complex. Call 289-4206.

Aerobics teacher

Aerobics instructors and a coordinator are needed by ACS. ACS provides child care and you as a volunteer, can get documented work experience for your resume, develop new skills, and serve your community. Gretchen Roubik at ACS - 285-5658.



Civilian PT test

The next Atlantic community Civilian Physical Fitness Evaluation will take place Feb. 7, at Fronius Gym on Fort Davis. Circle the date on your calendar and plan to participate at 4 p.m. For information call 289-3108.

All-Army trials

All-Army trial camps will be held in April. Now is the time to contact the CRD Sports Branch for application and full details. Upcoming trial camps are: bowling, track and field, and volleyball. The application deadline is March, so don't delay. Stop by Bldg. 154, Fort Clayton, or call 287-4050.

Balboa relays

The Balboa relays will be held soon. Active Army military personnel interested in forming a team are invited to contact coach SSgt. Goss at 285-5617.

Relaxation

Do you feel tense, nervous and get upset easily? These are just a few signs of stress which we all experience at certain times. You can overcome many of these feelings by learning simple steps to relax. Bring a lawn chair or a pillow and take home

a relaxed you. A one-hour course on relaxation techniques will be taught at carport 648, Fort Clayton on Jan. 31 from 9-10 a.m.

Atlantic triathlon

A triathlon is upcoming on Feb. 4. Ocean Breeze Center at Fort Sherman will sponsor this event. Swim, run, race on a bicycle. Signups are underway. Call 289-6402.



Swim instruction

Swimming instruction is upcoming at the Fort Davis Pool. Both adult and youth classes will be offered.

Children four years and up may start at the beginners' level. An advanced beginners class is also available.

Adult instruction is for beginners. All classes meet on Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Adults meet at noon or at 5 p.m. The children's instruction is at 3 and 4 p.m. respectively. Register at the pool by Feb. 5. Call 289-3272 for information.

places to go

Signal Corps Ball

All Army Signal E-7s and above and Signal officers are invited to the Signal Corps Ball Feb. 15, 6 p.m., at the Fort Amador Officers' Club. Dress is formal. For tickets and info call your signal unit admin section or Sgt. Schetrompf, 285-5215/5809.

Picnic/election

The Fort Clayton 400 area will have a community picnic and mayor's election Feb. 5, 2 p.m., in the rear of quarters 419. For info call 287-3402.

Nunsense

The Theatre Guild of Ancon is presenting its new musical comedy "Nunsense." The Little Sisters of Hoboken, which include Linda Dahlstrom, Bea McDonald, Toni Fisher Millard, JoAnne Mitchell, Dottie Nelson, Agnes Santomenno and Pat Swanson, are putting on a show within a show to raise money for a very "worthy" cause. Their director, Bruce A. Quinn, and musical director, Melanie Trim Bales, are out to prove that nuns can be a bit "risque." Show dates are January 27 through February 18. For reservations, call 252-6786.

"Juvie" reservations

The Loft Theatre, Fort Espinar is accepting reservations for the drama, "Juvie," to be held Feb. 4, 5. "Juvie" will also be presented at Valent Recreation Center Feb. 11, 12. Call 289-4302 for reservations.

Boy Scout wash

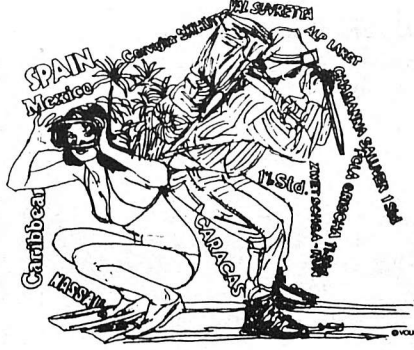
Boy Scout Troop 15 will sponsor a car wash Jan. 28 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Albrook AFS swimming pool. Additionally, the scouts will be selling raspado (slush drinks) while your car is being washed.

Clayton park

The Fort Clayton Park has facilities and equipment for archery, horseshoes and frisbee golf. There is a fitness trail, a golf driving range and bohios for picnics. The park operates Monday through Friday from 4-7 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Call the CRD Outdoor Recreation Branch to reserve a bohio or stop by building 154 at Fort Clayton. For information call 287-3363.

QHOWC sets auction

The Quarry Heights Officers' Wives Club presents its annual Latin American Auction March 4 at the Fort Amador Officers Club. The preview will be at 6:30 p.m. and the auction at 7:30 p.m. A \$7.50 fee includes entrance, bidding card, wine and hors d'oeuvres, and door prizes. There will be unique items from Central and South America (antique copper from Argentina, black and green jade jewelry from Guatemala, hand carved wooden pieces of art from Chile, Rinconada from Uruguay, original art works from local artists, etc.) All proceeds are for scholarship and welfare programs. For info call 282-3693 or Carol McConnell at 282-3693. Seating is limited.



Spouse orientation

Remember that a spouse orientation tour will be held Feb. 1. Group departs from the Fort Clayton Chapel. Call Ms Crawley at 285-4630 to reserve your space.

Bowling Center

The Fort Clayton Bowling Center is having new scoreboards installed. The center will be closed until January 29. Plan your recreation accordingly.

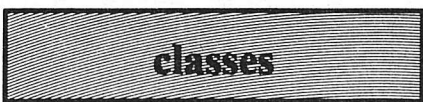
Scuba Center hours

Effective Feb. 1, the Fort Clayton Scuba Center will have new operating hours. The center will open Monday and Friday at 11 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday hours are from 10:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. The Scuba Center closes on Saturday and Sunday. The new hours will allow service during the lunch period and prime time evening hours.



Atlantic AUSA

Plan to be at the Fort Davis Community Club at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 26 to attend the AUSA Isthmian Chapter General Membership Meeting/Luncheon; and hear Mr. Alberto Motta speak on the Colon Free Zone. Motta is founder of Mottan International, the leading trade company operating in the zone. He has been decorated for promotion of international trade by the governments of France, England, and Panama.



Aerobic classes

Fort Kobbé Community Center has aerobic classes Tuesdays through Fridays at 10:30 a.m. A small fee is charged for registration. Stop by building 801, Fort Kobbé. For information call 284-6264.

English class

The Beginners English class offered at Valent Recreation Center will start Feb. 6 instead of Jan. 23 as previously announced. The course meets Monday through Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. for four weeks. For details call 287-4201.

Fort Sherman crafts

The Fort Sherman Arts & Crafts Center operates Monday through Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until

6:30 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

There is instruction in fine cabinet making, painting and drawing lessons, ceramic painting and flower making sessions and photography.

In addition the center has an after school program for children ages seven years and above. The program is held from 3-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For information call 289-6313.

Extinguisher classes

The Howard AFB Fire Department is offering fire extinguisher classes for the entire military community. These classes will be held at Weekly Field Thursdays at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The 3 p.m. class will continue to be held at building 250 for military organizations only. For more information call 284-5644.

Learn English

Learn English at Valent Center. A beginners' class will be held Monday through Thursday mornings, starting Feb. 6. The course will continue through early March. Now is the time to register. Stop by the center or call 287-4201.

Karate classes

New Karate lessons will get underway on Feb. 2 at Valent Center. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. for four weeks. Two different aerobics courses will start on Feb. 6. One meets in the morning and the dance aerobics group meets in the evening, three times weekly. Feb. 6 is also the starting date for the new prepared childbirth course. Expectant mothers are invited to register for the course that will meet Mondays from 7-8:30 p.m. In addition, computer, typing and sewing classes are slated. All classes require advance registration. Call 287-4201/6500.



El Valle

The ACS Outreach Program will sponsor a trip to El Valle on Feb. 2, and a special lecture on local customs and shopping on Feb. 13. Now is the time to reserve. Call 285-5618.

Outdoor rec tours

Jan. 28-29--Overnight fishing trip to Arenosa, leave Jan. 28 at 5 a.m., return Jan. 29 at 5 p.m.
Jan. 31--scuba diving trip to Isla Mamey, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.
All trips leave from the Howard Air Force Base Theater. For more information call 284-6161/6109.

Canal transit

In addition to the partial transits of the Panama Canal every Saturday, the U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal MWR is offering two special canal transits ocean to ocean Feb. 11. The first transit leaves the station at 8 a.m. and returns approximately 5 p.m.

The second transit is a moonlight cruise through the canal. It leaves the naval station at 2 p.m. and returns at 1 a.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance at building 65 on the naval station. A free ball cap will be given to each ticket buyer while the quantity lasts. For more information call 283-5103 or 283-5307.

Chiriqui tour

The Chiriqui Washington's Birthday tour is being sponsored by the Sundial Recreation Center. The group leaves Fort Davis Feb. 17 via Santiago where a short stop will be made. On Saturday, tour Boquete, and the Flower Festival. Visit Volcan Sunday, the Cerro Punta Area and Bambito. On Monday, return. A stop will be done in the Tole area where you can buy the chaquiras, and at Penonome for lunch.

Travel via air conditioned bus. Tour fee includes meals and hotel accommodations. Register at Sundial Center, Fort Davis at 289-3889.

Contadora

An overnight trip to Contadora is upcoming on Feb. 18 and 19. Valent Recreation Center is now accepting reservations for this fun weekend. The trip will provide the opportunity to visit the nearby islands and enjoy this hotel facility. Valent will also sponsor day trips to Cerro Azul, Isla Grande, and El Valle and its colorful market. On Jan. 18, go swimming at Shimmey Beach in Fort Sherman, and take a partial transit of the Canal on Jan. 23. Reserve early. For more details call 287-6500.

Sundial travel

Sundial Community Recreation Center in Fort Davis has expanded its tours and travel program. Join in and discover the many beautiful and exciting sites. On Feb. 4, visit picturesque Taboga Island - off Panama City; Contadora Island follows Feb. 11-12 - an overnight tour at this tropical heaven. Sundial is planning a trip to Santo Domingo in mid February, and an exciting gold panning day on Feb. 18. Shop handicrafts at the El Valle market on Feb. 19 or snorkel at Isla Mamey on Feb. 25. The Chorrera Fair is also upcoming. The highlight of the month is the four-day trip to Chiriqui during the holiday weekend. Visit Boquete, Volcan, and stop at Penonome. Reserve now. Space is limited. Call 289-3889.

CRD Outdoor Rec

The CRD Outdoor Recreation Branch is sponsoring a canoe trip Feb. 13 and a nature walk Feb. 25. Canoe down the Chagres River to Gamboa or walk through the jungle. It is great for picture taking. Now is the time to reserve your space. Stop by Bldg. 155, Fort Clayton. For additional information call 287-3363.

club calendar

Specials/Opening

Davis Community Club - Fri., Social hour from 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Wed., Sr. NCO/Officers' lounge is open from 5-10 p.m.; Thur. Lounge is open from 4:30 p.m. to midnight.
Davis Mountain Top Pub - Available for kiddie parties. Call 289-3506.
Espinar Community Club - Available for special functions and parties only. Call 289-5160.
Ft. Amador O'Club - Available for special events on Wed., Fri., & Sat.
Bamboo Inn - Mon.& Fri., social hour, 5-6 p.m.
Ft. Sherman Cadre Lounge - Sat., Open from 5 to 10 p.m. Enjoy the new variety disco program.
Ft. Sherman Community Club - Mon., Tues., Wed., club closed, available for special functions.
Howard NCO Club - Fri. & Sat., Casual Cove, rock & roll, disco, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Sun., Casual Cove, salsa, disco, 7-12 p.m.; Mon.-Tues., Casual Cove, variety disco, 8-12 p.m.; Wed.-Thurs., Casual Cove, western, disco, 8-12 p.m.
Naval Station O'Club - Fri. & Wed., 5-7 p.m., social hour; Sun., closed.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri.&Tues., social hour from 4-6 p.m.; Sun., club open, 4-8:30 p.m.
Naval Station CPO Club - Fri. & Wed., Social hour, 4-6 p.m.; Sun., closed.
STRAC Club - Open Mon.-Thurs., from 4:30-10 p.m.; Fri., 4:30-11:30 p.m.; Wed.-Fri., social hour with hot snacks, 4:30-6 p.m.; Fri., with DJ.; Sat., club open.

Dining

Albrook O'Club - Fri.-Sat., 6-9 p.m., Prime Rib & Seafood special; Monday Mongolian bbq; Tue., burgers in the bar; Wed., 6-8:30 p.m., Mexican

night; Thur., 2 for 1 steak night.
Amador O'Club - Thu. from 6-9 p.m., Mongolian BBQ; Sat., normal dining closed; Open on Mon.
Bayview Room - Fri. & Sat., open from 6-10 p.m.
Clayton NCO Club - Casa Maria, Mexican food specials Mon.-Wed. 5-9 p.m., Fri., 5-10 p.m.; Fri., steak & lobster, 6-10 p.m.
Davis Community Club - Fri., Dining from 5:30 to 10 p.m. & Caoba Cafe for elegant dining w/live music from 7-11 p.m.; Sat. Lobster dinner for 2 until 9:30 p.m.; Wed., Buffet specials from 5-10 p.m.
Davis Mountain Top Pub - Thur. thru Sun., Pizza & chicken delivery from 5 to 9:30 p.m.
Howard O'Club - Sat., 5-9 p.m. Prime Rib w/shrimp; Tues.-Thurs. Chef special; Closed Sun. & Mon.
Howard NCO Club - (Hrs. 5:30-9 p.m.) Fri., Surf & Turf; Sun., dining, 5:30-8:30; Mon. closed; Tues., Mexican night; Wed. & Thurs., A La Carte dining.
Sherman Community Club - Tue.-Sun., Pizza garden is open from 4-10 p.m., & La Vista dining room is open Fri. & Sat. from 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Water Front Inn - Fri., Open from 3:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Mon. thru Sat., open for fast food from 5:30-10 p.m.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - (Hrs. 5-9 p.m.) Fri. & Sat., Prime Rib; Sun. & Mon., grill sandwich bar, 4-8:30 p.m.; p.m.; Tue., lasagna; Wed., Mongolian stir fried; Thurs., breaded shrimp in the basket.
Naval Station O'Club - (Hrs. 5-9 p.m.) Fri. & Sat., Prime rib; Sun., closed; Mon., seafood special; Tues., Italian night; Wed., Mongolian Stir Fried; Thurs., beef & burgundy.
Naval Station CPO Club - (Hrs. 5-9:30 p.m.) Fri., A La Carte dining; Thurs., Mongolian stir fried.

Red Door - Open every day.
Quarry Heights - Mon.-Sat., 6-10 p.m., dinner specials plus A La Carte dining.

Entertainment

Albrook O'Club - Fri., Disco from 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Bamboo Inn - Fri., live band starting at 7 p.m.
Clayton NCO Club - Fri. & Sat., C&W in the Corral from 7 p.m.-1 a.m., and a live band in the Corner Post Lounge from 11 p.m.-3 a.m.; Ladies night every Wed.; Mon., closed.
Davis Community Club - Fri., disco; Sat., land & Sea special, Caoba Cafe until 9:30 p.m.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Fri. 5-12 p.m., DJ; Tues., movie night, starts 7:30 p.m.
Naval Station O'Club - Fri., DJ, 5-12 p.m.; Live entertainment Mon.-Sun.
Naval Station CPO Club - Fri., DJ, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.
Sherman Community Club - Sun., DOD show 8-10 p.m.

Lunch

Albrook O'Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Amador O'Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. lunch specials.
Bamboo Inn - Lunch specials, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Sat.
Clayton Guest House - Tues.-Fri., lunch specials from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Clayton NCO Club - Tues.-Fri. lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; closed Mon.
Davis Community Club - Tues.-Fri., Lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; closed Mon.
Howard O'Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Naval Station O'Club - Mon.-Sat. from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Quarry Heights - Mon.-Fri. lunch specials from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.;

Breakfast

Naval Station Anchorage Club - Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-10:30 a.m.
Howard NCO Club - Mon.-Fri., 6-9 a.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sit down breakfast.
Quarry Heights O'Club - Tues.-Fri., until 8:30 a.m.; Sat., 7:30-9:30 a.m.; closed Sun; Available for breakfast meetings Mon.-Fri. from 6:30-8:30 a.m., Sat. from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Sunday Brunch

Albrook O'Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Amador O'Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Clayton NCO Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Davis Community Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Howard NCO Club - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Naval Station O'Club - 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Sherman Community Club - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Games

Clayton NCO Club - Sun. & Tues starting at 6 p.m.
Davis Community Club - Sun. starting at 3 p.m.; Wed., starting at 7 p.m.
Howard O'Club - Games, Wed., from 6 p.m.
Howard NCO Club - Sun., Games, 2 p.m.; Wed., games, 6 p.m.
Naval Station Anchorage Club - Thurs., Games, starts 7 p.m.
Naval Station CPO Club - Tue. Games, starts 5 p.m.

Army to offer two-week ammunition amnesty plan

by Spec. Frank L. Marquez

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO PAO) — The basic premise that tragedy could strike anyone at any moment often becomes a true statement.

But logic also suggests that it doesn't always hold true. We can avoid some tragedies. Yet, there are those of us who don't always heed life's warning(s).

While digging fortifications out on the range early one morning,

airborne soldiers Pvt. 2 Joe Smith and Spec. Joe Smith (no relation to each other) uncovered a mortar round.

The soldiers were confronted with a potential death threat. They couldn't tell whether or not the mortar was live or Memorex. A question arose about what to do. Should they move it? Or should they leave it alone? What would you do?

This question frequently poses itself, not only to soldiers, but to arms collectors or the curious Joe

Public as well. Weapons, ammunition, bombs and other types of explosives have been a long time fascination of people since wars began.

"Some time soon," says Capt. Larry L. Hasan, commander, 36th Ordnance Detachment (EOD), "we'll be providing a time; a week each for the Pacific and Atlantic communities, to submit various munitions they might have. We will then take them and properly dispose of them."

Hasan has proposed and named this first time event, the "War Souvenir Program" which is an extension of the Ammunition Amnesty Program. The "souvenir" program leaves persons free to turn in munitions during the proposed two weeks. And they will not be charged with a violation of laws or regulations. "There will be no (legal) repercussions," said Hasan.

Munitions are collected for a variety of reasons. Some people have taken and kept munitions as mementos and for simple house decorations.

Yet other weapons and munitions are displayed in museums and at war memorials. But some of these armaments, dating as far back as the Civil War, can be dangerous, according to Hasan.

That is why he is concerned about the public's safety. "People are hurt every day by these bullets or mortar rounds" he said. "They don't always know what to do with them or how to

handle them."

"The Army does everything it can do to police the stray rounds," said Hasan, "but they can only do so much. Then it's up to us and everyone else."



MUNITIONS — PFC Jeffrey Pearce of the 36th EOD displays some munitions used for training at his unit. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. Frank Marquez)

Alcohol shipments limited to U.S.

FORT CLAYTON (USARSO) — Domestic: Service members may ship alcoholic beverages (note: any single container may not exceed 1 gallon capacity) in their personal property shipment subject to the carrier's acceptance of these items in the shipment. Since many states restrict/prohibit importation of these items, carriers have the right to refuse the shipment.

When a carrier refuses a shipment containing alcoholic beverages, the shipment will be offered to the next available carrier. In the event no carriers will accept a shipment containing alcoholic beverages, the member should be advised to either dispose of the item or personally arrange alternate transportation.

International: When a shipment moves from outside the Customs territory of the US (CTUS) into the

CTUS, alcoholic beverages cannot be placed in the UB or HHGS shipment. Member should be advised to hand carry them as accompanied baggage.

When a shipment moves from CONUS to overseas, intertheater or intratheater (other than within the same country), shipment of alcoholic beverages will be in accordance with the current instructions in the Personal property consignment instruction guide (PPCIG) for that destination country.

When a shipment originates and terminates within the same country and the carrier will accept the alcoholic beverages for shipment, those items may be placed in the personal property shipment.

For more information, contact: Mr. Myke, 287-6465.

science watch

Early test detects disfiguring genetic disease

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Researchers reported Sunday they have developed a test to determine whether unborn babies and young children will go on to develop a disfiguring disorder once mistakenly called elephant man's disease.

Neurofibromatosis or NF affects about 100,000 Americans. People with mild cases of NF may have numerous birth marks or soft lumps on the skin. But those with more severe disease may have brain tumors, bone disorders and some forms of cancer. About 40 percent to 60 percent of patients also have learning disabilities.

For years doctors believed that the so-called "Elephant Man" of stage and movie fame was afflicted with NF. But recent findings showed that Joseph Merrick actually suffered from a different disorder that created a similar disfigurement.

In about half those who have NF, the disorder is inherited, while in the others it stems from a genetic mutation. Dr. Allan Rubenstein, medical director of the NF

foundation, said the disease can often be identified in children shortly after birth by the appearance of six or more light brown "cafe-au-lait" spots on the skin.

But Rubenstein said such spots do not necessarily mean children will get the disease, and the characteristic tumors that confirm someone has the disease rarely show up before puberty. The difficulty in diagnosing the disease has created worries for parents and problems for doctors planning treatment for such children.

In a study published in the January issue of the American Journal of human genetics, U.S. and British researchers funded by the NF Foundation said they have devised a genetic test that can determine if an unborn fetus or a young child will develop NF.

The test is only useful in families with a history of NF because the method is comparative and hinges on obtaining genetic material from family members who have the disease, Rubenstein said.

Although the exact location of the NF-causing gene has not been found,

researchers developing the test used a set of DNA markers located in the general neighborhood of the gene on chromosome 17 to determine which children out of 168 at-risk families had the gene which causes NF. The tests involve taking blood samples or, in the case of unborn infants, fetal tissue.

If one parent has NF and the other does not, their child has a 50-50 chance of inheriting the dominant NF gene and developing the disease.

"If the child does not have the gene, it will make everybody less anxious. If the child does carry the diagnosis, the child will need more intensive followup," Rubenstein said. "Early diagnosis can lead to better treatment."

Within prenatal testing, Rubenstein said, the NF Foundation offers genetic counseling to parents carrying the NF gene. If a fetus tests positive, terminating the pregnancy "certainly is an option, but we leave that up to the parents," said Rubenstein.

The doctor noted NF's symptoms are "extremely variable," even within

one family. About 50 percent of patients go through life with only minor skin conditions. About 25 percent have serious complications that can be surgically treated and another 25 percent suffer from problems that are not easily treated, such as brain and spinal cord tumors, severe deformity and cancer.

In addition to helping detect the disease in unborn or young children, Rubenstein said the genetic test can also be used in adults to confirm or reject the diagnosis of NF. He said at least 10 percent of cases do not clearly fall into the category of neurofibromatosis.

Rubenstein, who is an associate professor of neurology of Mount Sinai Medical School in New York, said eligible families can be tested by contacting a major medical school, which in turn will send test samples to designated labs. For the first year, the NF Foundation will pay for the costs of the tests, an estimated \$1,000 per family.

Rubenstein said "several hundred families" are expected to take advantage of the new test this year.

Hydrogen bomb leads to new solids analysis

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI) -- A chemist has developed a new way to analyze the composition of solids and the key to the technique is a procedure used during the designing of the hydrogen bomb.

In 1948, scientists at Los Alamos, N.M., found the "theta pinch" rapidly compressed a magnetic field surrounding a highly charged gas and could be used to study under what conditions deuterium would fuse.

The problem at Los Alamos was that the end product of the reaction, the discharge, corroded the wells of containers.

A lot, however, has changed in 40 years.

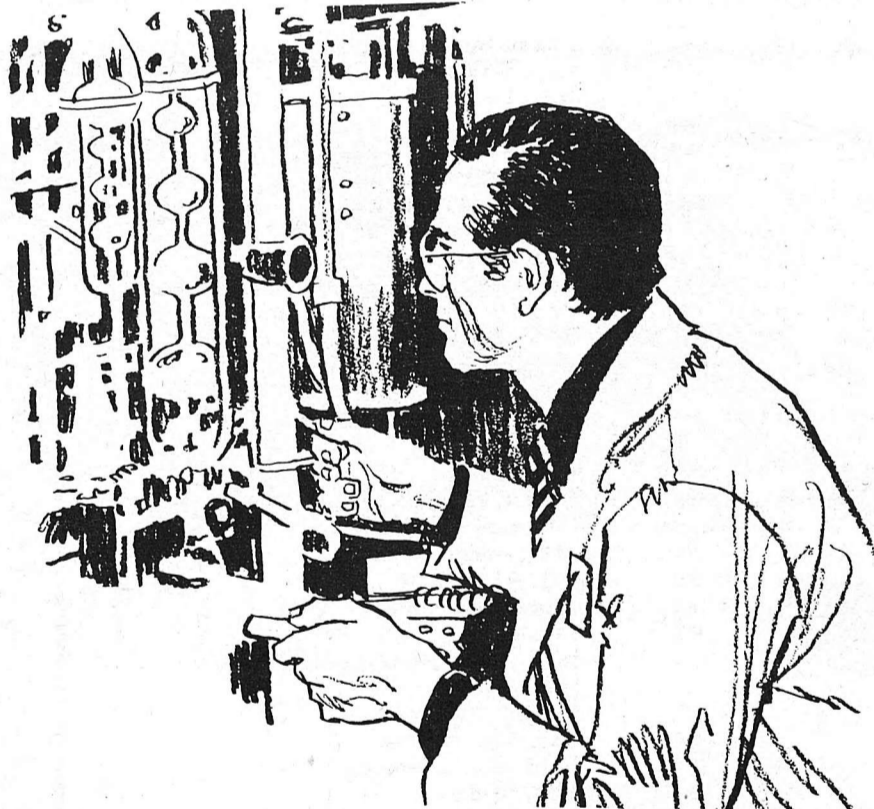
Specifically, the University of Illinois's Alexander Scheeline points out that his use of the theta pinch, a sort of "magnetic sledgehammer" as he puts it, involves no deuterium and no fusion reactions.

And the corroding that vexed scientists in 1948 became the key to

Scheeline's technique in 1988.

"Their problem was our solution,

since the 'eating' causes the emission of atoms needed for analysis."



In Scheeline's method, a solid is splashed with charged argon gas causing vaporization of the atoms on the top layer of the solid. The theta pinch then compresses and heats the vaporized atoms of the solid so they can be studied.

A computer program he has developed analyzes and measures the intensity of emission lines and the wavelengths in the light from the individual atoms, revealing the material's composition down to the last atom.

His approach -- which combines the computer-aided detection of light, the theta pinch and a spectrometer that can separate line radiation -- may be patented in the near future.

"We can take any material, without regard to its boiling point, and get atomic emission. We've used our device to find trace impurities in solids that manufacturers didn't know were there because they don't have equipment delicate enough to measure that."

DNA structure is seen clearly for first time

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Scientists reported recently that they have produced the first direct picture of the DNA molecule, giving researchers their most detailed glimpse of the material that is the genetic blueprint for all life.

In findings published in the journal Science, a team of California researchers said by using a scanning tunneling microscope, which can record structural details of things as small as an atom, they were able to capture the first good image of DNA's helix structure magnified 1 million times.

Deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, a large molecule found mainly in the chromosome of a cell, is the carrier of genetic information in plants and animals. Humans have 46 chromosomes, and babies receive half of their chromosomes from their mother and half from their father.

"This is the first high-resolution picture where you can see the detailed, twisting structure within a DNA molecule," said Rod Balhorn, a biochemist who was part of the team from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory near San Francisco.

In the past, scientists working with DNA have had to rely on models, patterns of chemical binding or on "shadow" images created by bouncing X-rays off the genetic material. Previous attempts to use the scanning tunneling microscope on DNA have produced fuzzy images.

"Ever since (James) Watson and (Francis) Crick proposed the structure of the DNA molecule (in 1953), everything has depended on deduction without actually being able to see it," he said.

Balhorn said the scanning

tunneling microscope is able to produce a three-dimensional picture of small objects through an electronic technique similar to a finger feeling the raised dots of braille.

The most immediate beneficiary of the new images is expected to be the human genome project -- a massive effort to map and decipher every gene in the human body. The proposed federal budget for 1990 calls for giving the National Institutes of Health \$100 million for that project.

The ability to "see" DNA molecules may also help to speed up the work of researchers attempting to find specific genetic markers for diseases such as cancer, diabetes and epilepsy, and those trying to figure out how genetic damage occurs.

Balhorn said the trick to getting clear pictures of DNA's complex structure is making the tip of the

microscope's scanning needle as sharp as possible. "It has to be sharp down to a single atom," he said, adding researchers still cannot produce high-quality images of DNA on a fast, consistent basis.

Although the new pictures turned up no big surprises, Balhorn said the images support recent theories that DNA's structure is not always uniform, and can vary along the length of a chromosome.

Balhorn said the California findings have recently been duplicated by a couple of other laboratories. He estimated there are about 100 scanning tunneling microscopes in the world.

"In general, it is a very simple instrument that is relatively inexpensive compared to other scientific equipment," he said. "Since we've shown it can be used to image biological molecules, I believe its use will blossom."

tv guide

Saturday

7:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
7:29	Just For Kids!
	Dennis The Menace
	Huckleberry Hound & Friends
	Robotech
	Teen Wolf
	Woody Woodpecker
	Teen Wolf
	Nickelodeon Movie... "The Wilderness Family." (Part II) (101 min.)
11:30	CNN Headline News
Noon	America's Top 10
12:30 p.m.	NFL Week In Review
1:00	This Is The NFL
1:30	CNN Headline News
2:00	CBS College Basketball
4:00	CBS College Basketball
6:00	WWF Superstars Of Wrestling
6:47	Wheel Of Fortune
7:10	Star Search
8:15	SCN Saturday Night Movie... "In 'n Out." (ma- ture theme) (102 min.)
10:00	SCN Saturday Night Special... "Rockin' The Night Away."
10:55	Community Bulletin
11:00	CNN Headline News
11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00 a.m.	Videolink
2:00	SCN All Nigt Movie... "Five Million Years To Earth." (100 min.)
4:45	SCN All Night Movie... "Operation Secret." (109 min.)
5:40	Grand Ole Opry Live Backstage
6:05	Grand Ole Opry Live
6:35	Videolink
6:50	Devotions, Community Bulletin

Sunday

7:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
7:30	For Our Times (series begins)
8:00	Ever Increasing Faith
8:57	Community Bulletin
9:00	CBS Sunday Morning
10:30	Essence, The Television Program
11:00	Meet The Press
11:30	This Week With David Brinkley
12:30 p.m.	CNN Headline News
1:00	ABC Pro Bowlers Tour
2:30	Brian Boitano's Canvas Of ice
3:30	Superchargers
4:00	Sunkist Invitational Indoor Track Meet
6:30	NBC Nightly News
7:00	Punky Brewster
7:30	Little House On The Prairie
8:30	46th Annual Golden Globe Awards
10:28	Community Bulletin
10:30	CNN Headline News
11:00	Entertainment This Week

Monday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	Today Show
9:00	Morning Stretch
9:23	Sesame Street
10:22	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	Photoplay
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	Sports Machine
1:10	Oprah Winfrey... "Dumped On By Divorce."
2:00	Another World
3:00	Taxi
3:25	Size Small Island
3:51	Community Bulletin
3:55	CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:04	It Figures
4:27	Guiding Light
5:12	General Hospital
5:57	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:25	Kate & Allie
8:00	ABC 16th American Music Awards
11:00	NBC Nightly News
11:28	Community Bulletin
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30 a.m.	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	Nightline

Tuesday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
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6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Trapper John, M.D.
9:55	Teen Wolf
10:20	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:28	Wild America
11:57	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Tonight
1:08	Donahue... "Children Selling Crack." (mature theme)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Goodnight Beantown
3:25	3-2-1 Contact
3:54	Community Bulletin
3:55	CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:03	Mary
4:29	Guiding Light
5:12	General Hospital
5:58	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Small Wonder
7:55	Knight Rider (series begins)
8:45	St. Elsewhere
9:35	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	Kung Fu (series begins)
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30 a.m.	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	Nightline

Wednesday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Morning Stretch
9:23	Sesame Street
10:22	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	Barney Miller
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Tonight
1:10	Oprah Winfrey... "Religious Abuse." (mature theme)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Porky Pig Show
3:23	Zoobilee Zoo
3:45	Community Bulletin
3:50	CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:58	It Figures
4:22	Guiding Light
5:10	General Hospital
5:56	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Charles In Charge
8:00	SCN Wednesday Night Movie... "The Brother- hood Of Justice." (97 min.)
9:35	Community Bulletin
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:39	Hart To Hart
11:30	ABC Tonight Show
12:30 p.m.	Late Night With David Letterman
1:00	Nightline

Thursday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC News At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Fantasy Island
9:55	Dennis The Menace
10:20	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	The American Diary
11:55	Community Bulletin
12:00	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sport Latentight
1:08	Donahue... "The Love You Can't Forget"
2:00	Another World
3:00	Heidi
3:27	The Roadrunner Show
3:48	Community Bulletin
3:50	CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:58	Square One
4:27	Guiding Light
5:12	General Hospital
5:58	Community Bulletin
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Mr. Belvedere

8:00	Legwork (series begins)
8:55	Community Bulletin
9:00	NBC Nightly News
9:30	David Letterman's Late Night 7th Anni- versary
11:00	Entertainment Tonight
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30 a.m.	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	Nightline

Friday

6:00 a.m.	CNN Headline News
6:30	NBC At Sunrise
7:00	NBC Today Show
9:00	Morning Stretch
9:30	Incredible Hulk
10:20	CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30	USA Today - TV
11:00	Super Password
11:30	Alice
11:55	Community Bulletin
Noon	CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m.	SCN Midday Report
12:40	CNN Sports Latentight
1:10	Oprah Winfrey... "Couple Compatibility Quiz." (ma- ture theme)
2:00	Another World
3:00	Mork & Mindy
3:28	Captain Power & Soldiers Of The Future (series ends)
3:51	Community Bulletin
3:53	CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:01	It Figures
4:25	Guiding Light
5:10	General Hospital
5:56	Community Bullet
6:00	SCN Evening Report
6:30	ABC World News Tonight
7:00	Classic Concentration
7:30	Throb
7:55	Magnum P.I.
8:45	Stingray
9:40	NBC Nightly News
10:10	Entertainment Tonight
10:40	Star Trek
11:30	NBC Tonight Show
12:30 a.m.	Late Night With David Letterman
1:30	Nightline
2:00	SCN All Night Movie... "In 'n Out." (mature theme) (102 min.)
3:45	SCN All Night Movie... "Orient Express." (95 min.)
5:20	Videolink
5:50	Nova
6:50	Devotions, Bulletin Board & Sign-On

Movies On SCN-TV

"In 'n Out." A young down and out bassist (Sam Bottoms) receives an invitation with an enclosed \$100 bill, to attend his late father's funeral in Mexico. (made for TV, 1986)

"The Brotherhood Of Justice." A group of teenaged high-achievers form a secret society to rid their high school of drugs, violence and vandalism. Stars Keifer Sutherland and Keanu Reeves. (made for TV, 1978)

"Wilderness Family." Adventures for the Robinson family continue as their quest for freedom in the wilderness endures. (3 stars, 1978)

"Five Million Years To Earth." An alien spacecraft is found in a modern-day London subway. Stars James Donald and Andrew Keir. (3 stars, 1967)

"Operation Secret." Cornell Wilde stars as an American officer and former French Foreign Legion members who has fought with the resistance during WW II. Also stars Karl Malden and Phyllis Thaxter. (3 stars, 1952, B/W)

Specials On SCN-TV

The 46th Annual Golden Globe Awards." From the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, the awards are presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association in honor of excellence in television and motion pictures.

"Rockin' The Night Away." Rock 'n Roll at the Palm Springs, California Convention Center as survivors of the mid-60s take turns on stage. Featuring Tommy James and the Shondells, Peter Nonne of "Herman Hermits," Donovan, Dion, Jan and Dean, the Mamas and the Papas, the Grass Roots and Palm Springs Mayor Sonny Bono and daughter Chastity.

"Brian Boitano's Canvas Of Ice." Olympic figure skater Brian Boitano shows the form and athletic ability that made him a superstar at the last Winter Olympics Games.

"The 16th Annual American Music Awards." This three-hour star-studded evening honors musical artists in Pop/Rock, Soul/Rhythm and Blues, and Country Music. Anita Baker, Debbie Gibson, Kenny Rogers and Rod Stewart host this year's extravaganza from the Shrine Auditorium in L.A. Tributes will honor the memory and the music of the late Brook Benton, Andy Gibb and Roy Orbison.

"Late Night With David Letterman 7th Anniversary." Dave celebrates his zany years with entertainment headliners, comedy highlights from recent "Late Nights" will be featured in this prime-time special.

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Papers say Walsh to step down as head coach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bill Walsh has resigned as coach of the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers to take another job in the organization and will be replaced by defensive coordinator George Seifert, according to published reports.

Walsh, 49ers owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. and their attorneys met Wednesday for two hours in the villa DeBartolo is occupying this week while playing in the Pebble Beach Pro-Am golf tournament, the San Francisco Examiner said Thursday in reporting that Walsh has decided to resign.

Similar reports saying Walsh would step down also were carried by the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Jose Mercury News and the New York Daily News.

The Mercury News, citing a source close to the 49ers, reported Thursday that Walsh has told his assistants he will not return for an 11th season, but will remain with the team in the front office.

The Examiner quoted 49ers vice president and general counsel Carmen Policy a saying a meeting of team officials would be held Thursday—after DeBartolo finishes his golf commitment.

Asked whether Walsh definitely was leaving as coach and whether Seifert would be elevated to replace him, Policy on Wednesday night responded: "I can't say, but all parties are on the same page. What we'll be doing is to keep things in good order in 1989 and possible through the '90s."

Seifert, a leading candidate for the Cleveland Browns' vacant head-coaching position, was en route to

Cleveland on Wednesday and booked a room in a hotel there. But then, after arriving in Dallas to change planes, he canceled the second leg of his trip and instead booked a return flight to San Francisco, according to a source.

"He said there was nothing wrong with his family, no problem, nothing like that," a source said told the Chronicle. "He just said he had to head back to San Francisco, and he'd explain it all to the Browns tomorrow."

Walsh has endorsed Seifert, a 49-year-old San Francisco native who has been a 49ers' defensive aide since 1980 and before that assisted Walsh when he was the head coach at Stanford.

"We're going to have the final meeting Thursday," Policy said Wednesday. "We anticipate

everything will be resolved, but there still are some loose ends."

When asked point-blank whether Seifert would succeed Walsh within the next 24 hours, Policy responded: "Not all the pieces are in place yet."

DeBartolo reportedly told other owners in the NFL that if Walsh left, he would like to replace him with Jimmy Johnson, who coached the University of Miami to the national championship in 1987.

The Daily News, in Thursday's editions, reported that sources close to the team have said Johnson is DeBartolo's choice to succeed Walsh, whose 49ers captured their third Super Bowl crown of the decade with a 20-16 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Tide Schedule

PACIFIC TIDES

time	feet
Saturday	
1:45 a.m.	2.1
7:45 a.m.	13.1
1:53 p.m.	2.3
8:03 p.m.	13.7
Sunday	
2:27 a.m.	2.7
8:22 a.m.	12.4
2:35 p.m.	3.1
8:38 p.m.	13.1
Monday	
3:12 a.m.	3.3
9:04 a.m.	11.6
3:22 p.m.	3.9
10:21 p.m.	12.4
Tuesday	
4:08 a.m.	3.7
10 a.m.	11.0
4:18 p.m.	4.5
10:20 p.m.	11.9
Wednesday	
5:08 a.m.	3.9
11:17 a.m.	10.8
5:23 p.m.	4.7
11:36 p.m.	11.9
Thursday	
6:18 a.m.	3.6
12:32 p.m.	11.3
6:37 p.m.	4.5
Friday	
12:45 a.m.	12.3
7:22 a.m.	2.9
1:33 p.m.	12.2
7:46 p.m.	3.6

ATLANTIC TIDES

Time	feet
Saturday	
6:13 a.m.	0.8
1:20 p.m.	0.1
5:42 p.m.	0.3
11:09 p.m.	0.0
Sunday	
6:39 a.m.	0.9
2:12 p.m.	0.1
6:31 p.m.	0.2
11:24	0.0
Monday	
7:07 a.m.	1.0
2:57 a.m.	0.0
7:17 p.m.	0.1
11:39 p.m.	0.0
Tuesday	
7:39 a.m.	1.1
3:43 p.m.	-0.1
8:03 p.m.	0.1
Wednesday	
12:01 a.m.	-0.1
6:13 p.m.	1.2
4:35 p.m.	-0.1
8:45 p.m.	0.0
Thursday	
12:26 a.m.	-0.1
8:51 a.m.	1.3
5:22 p.m.	-0.2
9:31 p.m.	0.0
Friday	
12:59 a.m.	-0.1
9:33 a.m.	1.3
6:09 p.m.	-0.2
10:35 p.m.	0.0

Sports Stumpers

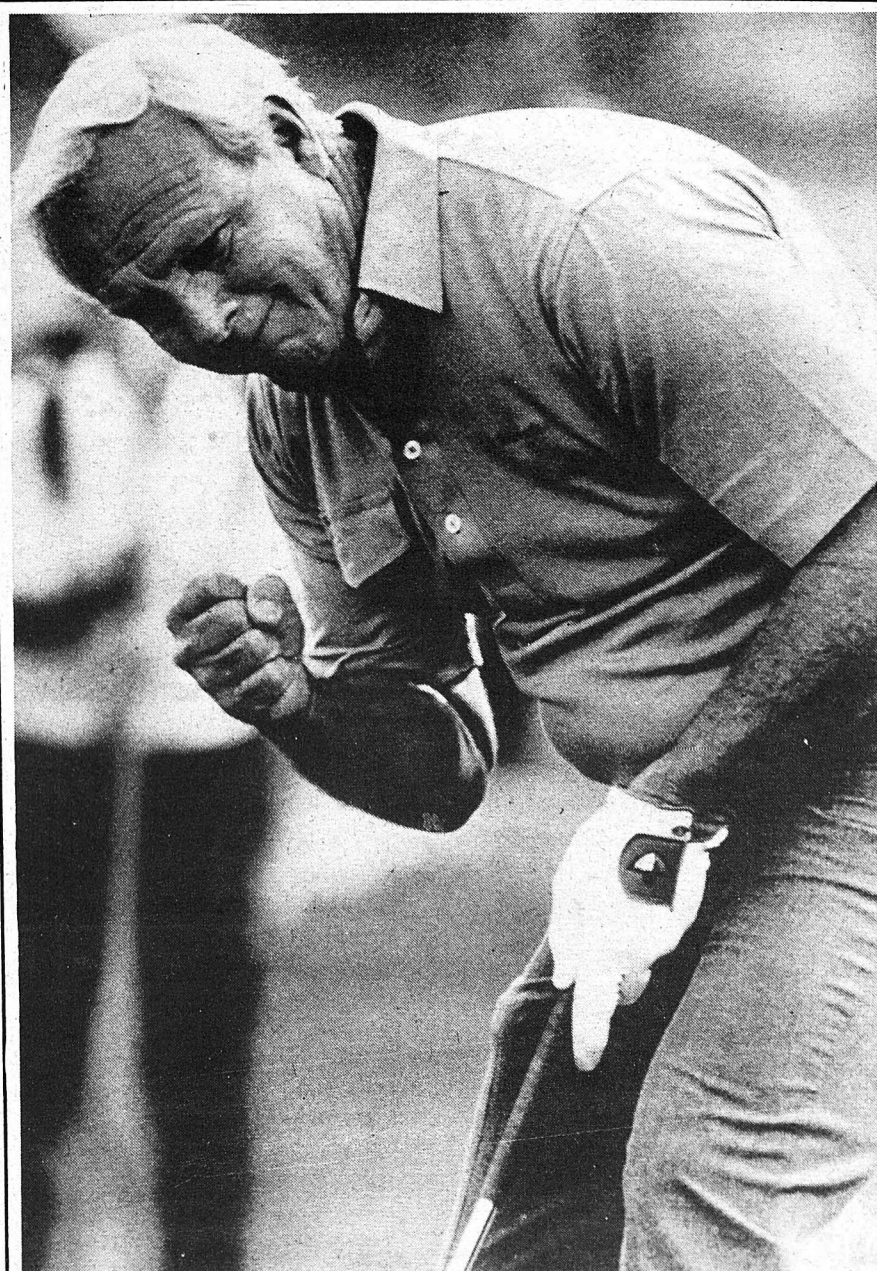
by Dean McAlister

1. Name the last Kansas City King basketball player to capture the N.B.A.'s "Rookie of the Year" award.
2. Who is the N.B.A.'s all-time leader in free throw percentage?
3. Name the team the Portland Trailblazers defeated in the 1977 N.B.A. Championship Series.
4. Who is the current head football coach at the University of Houston?
5. How many times has Chris Evert captured the Wimbledon Championship?
6. How many N.F.L. championships did the legendary George Halas capture as coach of the Chicago Bears?

7. Name the last pitcher to lose three games in World Series competition.
8. Name two California Angels who were awarded Gold Glove Awards in 1986.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Phil Ford in 1979; 2. Rick Barry with a .900 percentage; 3. Philadelphia 76ers; 4. Jack Pardee; 5. Three; 6. Five; 7. George Frazier of the Yanks in 1981; 8. Catcher Bob Boone and outfielder Gary Pettis



BIG SKIN — Arnold Palmer clenches his fist after making a birdie put worth \$60,000 during the first round of the Senior Skins Game last weekend in California. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	27	14	.659	-
Philadelphia	22	18	.550	4 1/2
Boston	18	21	.462	8
New Jersey	16	23	.410	10
Washington	13	23	.361	11 1/2
Charlotte	10	30	.250	16 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	30	8	.789	-
Detroit	26	12	.684	4
Milwaukee	24	13	.649	5 1/2
Atlanta	25	14	.641	5 1/2
Chicago	23	16	.590	7 1/2
Indiana	11	28	.282	19 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	24	15	.615	-
Houston	23	16	.590	1
Dallas	20	18	.526	3 1/2
Denver	20	20	.500	4 1/2
San Antonio	11	28	.282	13
Miami	4	34	.105	19 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	27	13	.675	-
Phoenix	24	14	.632	2
Seattle	24	14	.632	2
Golden State	20	18	.526	6
Portland	20	18	.526	6
Sacramento	11	26	.297	14 1/2
L.A. Clippers	10	29	.256	16 1/2

NHL Standings

WALEES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	27	15	7	61	199	171
Pittsburgh	27	17	4	58	223	203
Washington	24	18	8	56	182	166
Philadelphia	25	22	3	53	196	172
New Jersey	18	24	8	44	172	206
NY Islanders	15	29	3	33	150	193
Adams Division						
Montreal	33	13	6	72	196	150
Buffalo	22	21	6	50	180	187
Boston	19	21	10	48	165	165
Hartford	20	24	4	44	174	171
Quebec	16	28	6	38	170	224
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	22	19	8	52	187	189
St. Louis	17	22	8	42	159	171
Minnesota	15	23	10	40	160	179
Chicago	15	28	7	37	186	219
Toronto	16	29	4	36	150	202
Smythe Division						
Calgary	31	11	7	69	208	137
Los Angeles	27	18	4	58	250	205
Edmonton	24	21	6	54	216	191
Winnipeg	17	20	9	43	184	200
Vancouver	18	25	6	42	154	160

Balboa HS announces track and field results

Track Results

BOYS RESULTS

120 HIGH HURDLES

1st Wilson 16.11 White
2nd McIntire 17.01 Red
3rd Telesca 19.80 PCC

SHOT PUT

1st Hamm 40'8" PCC
2nd Underwood 39'6" White
3rd Bright 33'9" PCC
4th George 31'7" Red

100 YARD DASH

1st Wilson 10.7 White
2nd Thrift 10.97 White
3rd McKenzie 11.6 White

MILE RUN

1st Gonzalaz 5:06.44 Red
2nd Lieberman 5:51.39 White
3rd Bright 6:03.48 PCC
4th Real 6:08.25

440 RELAY

1st McKenzie, Lieberman, Thrift, Wilson 48.02 White

MILE RELAY

1st Landon, George, Green, Gonzalez 5:22.26 Red

HIGH JUMP

1st Watson 5'5" Red
2nd Lieberman 5'1" White
3rd Hattabaugh 5' Red
4th Underwood 4'11" White

440 YARD DASH

1st Joseph 56.71 Red
2nd Telesca 59.06 PCC

DISCUS

1st Real 112'7" PCC
2nd Hamm 109'2" PCC
3rd George 106'9" Red
4th Landron 97'11" Red

LONG JUMP

1st Joseph 18'4" Red
2nd McIntire 18'2" Red
3rd Wilson 17'5" White
4th McKenzie 15'4" White

POLE VAULT

1st Green 7'9" White

880 RUN

1st Gonzalez 2:24.28 Red
2nd Bright 2:46.4 PCC

220 DASH

1st Joseph 25.58 Red
2nd Real 27.64 PCC
3rd Underwood 28.11 White

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

1st McKenzie, Thrift, Wilson, Lieberman 1:45.91

total score: BHS red 49, BHS White 45, PCC 29

GIRLS VARSITY

120 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

1st Gordon 21.27 Red
2nd Ritchie 22.36 White

HIGH JUMP

1st Tremblay 4' PCC
2nd Lantry 3'9" PCC

100 YARD DASH

1st Elliot 12.71 Red
2nd Gordon 12.9 Red
3rd Henriquez 13.28 Red
4th Stromberg 13.89 White

440 YARD RELAY

1st Gordon, Elliot, Henriquez, Ellis, 57.71 Red

SHOT PUT

1st Stromberg 26'6" White
2nd Tremblay 26'6" PCC
3rd Stames 24'7" White
4th Lantry 22'7" PCC

LONG JUMP

1st Cooksey 13'2" White
2nd Elliot 11'7" Red
3rd Ritchie 11'2" Red
4th Tremblay 10'10" PCC

880 RUN

1st Cooksey 2:53.13 White
2nd Katz 3:23.66 Red
3rd Henriquez 3:23.96 Red

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

1st Henriquez, Ellis, Elliot, Gordon 2:13.86 Red
BHS Red 33, BHS White 23, PCC 13

USARSO awards 1988 running trophies

A year of dedicated effort paid off for Nina Miller January 14, as Maj.Gen.Loeffke presented her with the winner's trophy for the 1988 USARSO Running Championship at the Transisthmian Relay Race awards ceremony.

The 49-year-old Miller, a library technician at Cristobal High School, moved steadily up in the standings during the year, passing Ed McAleer to take the lead in November. Miller started running about five years ago, and she is now a fixture at most running events held on the isthmus, including the marathons.

Competitors earn championship points in a number of sanctioned running events throughout the year.

Although runners may compete in as many races as they like, only their best performance each month counts toward the championship. Points

earned depend on each competitor's performance compared to a statistically determined "target" time for each age and sex.

TROPHY WINNERS 1988 USARSO RUNNING CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Nina Miller
2nd Ed McAleer
3rd Sam Starrrett
4th Richard Downie
5th Marjorie Lee
6th Bruce Niedrauer
7th B. R. Fitzgerald
8th Robert Farrell
9th William Connolly Jr.
10th Eric Eaton

Allen Jones, the coordinator of the championship, said, "This championship gives runners a goal to work toward all year long. The points system is unique in allowing runners of all ages and both sexes to compete together on an equal basis."

The 1989 championship got under way with the Isthmus Road Runners 5 kilometer Run January 8.

The final chance to get points in January is at the General's five mile Fun Run January 28. The run begins at 7 a.m. at Reeder Gym.

AF plans Heritage Week activities

HOWARD AFB (24 COMPW/PA) -- This year people in Panama will have the chance to celebrate their American heritage during the month of March.

Howard AFB and Albrook AFS are planning an American Heritage Celebration with a luncheon, religious services and many sports activities for all people wanting to celebrate their heritage.

The theme for this year's celebration will be "Out of Many--One."

As a part of the American way of life, there are several sports events

planned for all ages on Family Fun Day, March 11. They include tennis, volleyball, softball, tug-a-war, kite contest, and a 24-hour marathon.

The softball event will be a tournament held March 10 and 11 with 10 teams competing for the title. If there is enough interest shown, then six women's teams will also be invited. Games will be played at both Howard and Albrook. The championship game will be played at Albrook.

The fee for each team will be \$75 for both the men and the women. All teams will have to be unit level, except for the women's, and all players must be assigned or TDY to the unit for which they are playing.

There will be first and second place team and individual trophies provided. Deadline for sign-up will be March 1. For more information on the softball tournament, call 284-5468.

Also planned are volleyball games. It will be beach style volleyball, however, each team will be allowed six players. The teams will be limited to 10 and the fee for each team will be \$10.

There will be trophies for the first and second place teams and individuals. Deadline for team sign-ups will be March 1. For more information on the volleyball games, call 284-3115.

Tennis will be provided during the month for those people interested. It will be singles play and double elimination rules. Men will have "A" and "B" players. Women's play will be open. The fee will be \$5 plus one can of tennis balls. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners in three categories. The deadline for sign-up will be March 1. For more information, call Vince Duncan at 286-3618/3195.

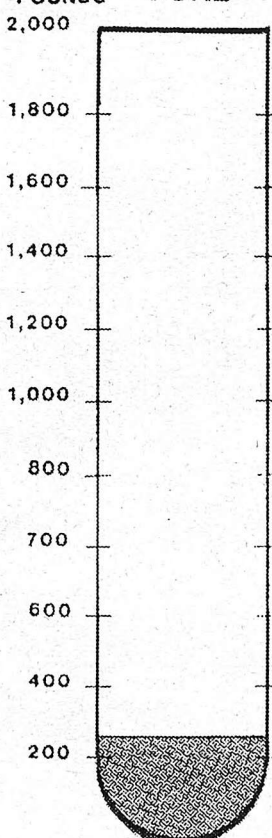
The sports and fitness center will also host their annual 24-hour marathon March 10 and 11. Starting time will be at 5 p.m., March 10, and ending time will be at 5 p.m., March 11. The marathon will be held at the Albrook track. For more information, call Jim Sanders at 284-3451.

Also at Albrook, tug-a-war competition will be offered. There will be no limit on the number of teams, however, each team must have 12 players with two of the players being female. It will be double elimination play. The fee for each team will be \$12. Teams can sign-up by calling 284-5106. Deadline for sign-up will be March 10. Those participating may wear gloves to compete. First, second and third place trophies will be given out.

Another event scheduled will be a kite contest for ages 4 to 7-years-old and 8 to 12-years-old. Kites will be judged or "Best Home Made kite, Highest Flying Kite, Best Controlled Kite, and longest tail on a kite that flies." There is no entry fee for the contest. Children ages 4 to 7 need to have their assist them, however, the children 8 to 12 cannot have any assistance. Awards will be presented in each of the categories. For more information, call 284-5106.

Also planned that day will be a balloon launch, rock concert, kiddie games and rides, and Ethnic food booths.

POUNDS GOAL



HOWARD AFB, (24 COMPW/PA)- The Howard Sports and Fitness Center's "Lose A Ton of Ugly," a self-directed weight management program, started Jan. 3 with "heavy" response from the community here. The SFC staff asked individuals to take off those holiday pounds and kick off 1989 with a healthy start. They responded by pledging 252 of the 2,000-pound goal in the first week. Updates on pledges and actual weight loss will be monitored in upcoming issues. To participate or learn more about the fitness program, call 284-3451.



Sick and tired of being sick and tired? Try Alcoholics Anonymous. It works? Meetings are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Building 6550, Corozal. In addition, there are meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:45 a.m., a women's meeting on Sunday at 11 a.m. and an open meeting, also on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Looking for fun? Go fish!

by Sgt. Kirk Boyd

HOWARD AFB (24 COMPW/PA) — Panama is filled with many places to go and see while one is stationed here. However, one thing that can bring one a lot of sun, beauty and good time is fishing on Gatun Lake for the Peacock Bass.

The morale, welfare and recreation division at Howard offers a trip to the town of Arenosa about twice each month for people

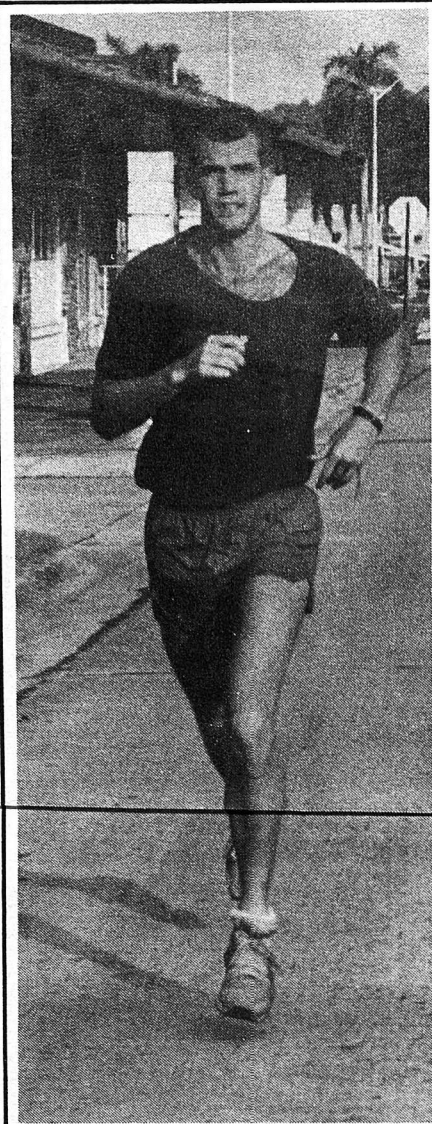
interested in bringing home the "big one." The trip costs \$25 per person, which includes everything but food and drink.

The trip to Arenosa will take about one and one-half hours. The country-side, though, will make the ride worthwhile. Along the way people will see how the Panamanian people live and some of the beauty that this country has to offer.

Once at Arenosa, MWR officials will get the boats ready for the day. Those on the trip will have guides taking them to the "best" fishing holes.

From here it is all up to the person fishing. Just bait the line, cast it out and pull in the fish. It's that simple! The Peacock Bass, commonly known as the Sergeant fish to the Panamanians because under the water it looks like it has three stripes like a military sergeant, is extremely plentiful in Gatun Lake. In fact, this writer has never heard of anyone not catching a fish while on the lake.

People who like to fish or who like just getting out and seeing the outdoors will enjoy the trip to Arenosa to fish for Peacock Bass. For more information, call 284-6161/6109.



STRAC SOLDIER OF WEEK — Marine 1st Lt. Geoffrey Doyle is this week's outstanding performer. Doyle knocked out 148 pushups in four minutes, 153 situps in four minutes and completed a 5 mile run with M-16 facsimile in 34 minutes. (U.S. Army Photo by SSgt. Greg Markley)



Sports Shorts

Bowling tourney

A Pan Am Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Galeta Island Naval Security Group Activity will be held at Fort Espinar Bowling Lanes Feb. 18-19.

Singles, doubles and teams of up to four bowlers can enter the tournament.

The entry fee is \$50 per team. The proceeds will go to the NSGA Morale-Welfare fund for recreational equipment in the Atlantic community. Fees must be paid by Feb. 1, so mail registration forms containing the team name and a point of contact; and shift requests to **MWRF P.O. BOX 1251 USNGA FPO MIAMI 34060-9998.**

Registration forms and shift requests forms are available at the

Fort Espinar Bowling Lanes. For more information call Tim Visnesky, tournament director, at 289-5109 or Frank Castrillo at 289-3285/3621.

Open Tennis Tourney

The Panama Canal Commission's Employee Fitness Branch will sponsor the annual open tennis tournament Feb. 18 at the Diablo Tennis Court.

Panama Canal employees, their family members, DoD personnel, and other U.S. Civilian employees are invited to participate.

The registration is in progress at the Diablo Gym. Deadline is Feb. 13.

More information is available by calling Robert Vaca at 52-3634 from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Run for your teeth

The U.S. Naval Station Panama Canal, Rodman, is sponsoring the 4th Annual Plaque Buster Run in celebration of national children's Dental Health Month.

The event is scheduled Feb. 4 at Bldg. 64 Rodman, the dental clinic. It is open to children 6-12 years with a bilingual ID card.

Registration can be done three ways: sign up the day of the event from 7 to 7:30 a.m., by calling 283-4400/3215, or by coming by the dental clinic.

With prevention, everyone wins.

Strongman/woman

The 1989 Strongman/Strongwoman powerlifting competition will be held at the Howard Sports and Fitness Center Feb. 18, at 9 a.m.

Registration will be open now through Feb. 13. The center will also be conducting a powerlifting clinic Jan. 29 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in support of the competition.

It is recommended that participants of the competition attend the clinic. For more information, contact Sgt. Hollister at 284-5264 or AIC Donley at 284-3451.

Pledge those pounds

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take off those holiday pounds and kick off 1989 with a healthy start.

They responded by pledging 252 of the 2,000 pound goal in the first week.

Updates on pledges and actual weight loss will be monitored and reported occasionally. To participate or for more information on the program contact the center at 284-3451.

Youth bowling league

A new mixed youth bowling league is forming at Curundu Lanes. Sign up will be held Saturday and Feb. 4 at noon. League will start Feb. 11. For more information stop by Curundu Lanes.

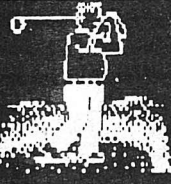
Track meet

The Balboa Relays, one of Panama's premier track and field events, will be sponsored by Balboa High School tonight and tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Balboa Stadium.

Some of the top runners in the country are expected to compete. In addition, there will be a junior division and refreshments of all sorts will be available.

Among the events held are: 100 Yard Dash, 440 Dash, 880, 1 mile, 3 mile, Hurdles, 3000 Mtr, Sprint Medley Relay, 440 relay, 1 mile relay, High jump, long jump, pole vault, shot put and discus.

The public is invited to the event, and a small admission will be charged.



1989 Air Force Intramural Golf Schedule

TEE NO.	TEAMS
1	HQSQ #2 vs 1978 Comm GP #1
2	24 Med Gp vs 61 MAG
6	6 APS vs 24 Supply
7	24 CES vs HQSQ #1
8	310 MAS vs 61 CAMS
9	24 CAMS vs 1978 Comm GP #2

*Tee time is 3 p.m., Jan. 27, at the Horoko Golf Course.

Howard/Albrook Intramural Softball Schedule

	Jan. 23	Jan. 24	Jan. 25	Jan. 26	Jan. 27
5:45 p.m.	Supply-Trans	Comm Gp No. 1-Med Gp	6 APS-HQSQ	CES No. 2-IAAFA	MAC-61 CAMS
6:45 p.m.	6933 ESS-IAAFA	SVS-61 CAMS	CES No 1-Trans	Supply-Navy	Comm Gp No 1-Det 25, 5 WW
7:45 p.m.	MSSQ-Navy	A Co 1/228-Det 25, 5 WW	24 CAMS-SPS	6933 ESS-214 Medivac	SVS-24 TASS
8:45 p.m.	MAC-214 Medivac	Comm Gp No 2-24 TASS	No game	MSSQ-Med Gp	A Co 1/228-Comm Gp No 2

Any questions about the league should be directed to Jay Simon, 284-3451/3602.

1109th honors seven soldiers, eight civilians

COROZAL (1109th Signal Brigade) -- Seven soldiers and eight civilians received awards from the commander of the 1109th Signal Brigade in a ceremony held at the unit's headquarters at Corozal.

Col. Robert Van Steenburg III presented military awards to SSgt. Jeffrey Thomas and SSgt. Riley Thomas, Sgt. Anthony Hall and Sgt. Lemuel Bryant, Spec. Brett Williams, Spec. Janet Williams and Spec. Persida Perez.

Hall received his Joint Service Commendation Medal for his distinguished achievement while serving with the assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs. Hall has been assigned to the 1109th since Sept. 6, 1988.

SSgt. Jeffrey Thomas and Spec. Janet Williams received Army

Commendation Medals for being selected as the 7th Signal Command NCO and Soldier of the Year. Both Thomas and Williams were selected to represent the brigade after the brigade "noncommissioned officer and soldier of the year" were unable to compete.

Spec. Brett Williams received his Army Commendation Medal for his service to the brigade over a period of two years. Williams worked as an offset pressman in the field printing plant.

Bryant, Spec. Riley Thomas, and Perez received Army Achievement Medals for accomplishments over the past two months. Perez works as supply clerk in the brigade logistics branch; Thomas works as an equipment repairer; and Bryant is a microwave communications

repairer.

The eight civilians receiving awards were James Dickerson Nestor Hernandez, Errol Small, Enrique Cano, Cyril Joseph, Jose Guerrero, Albert Mendoza and Gary Jugle.

Dickerson received a 35-year service certificate and pin. Presently Dickerson is assigned as the brigade contracting officer.

Hernandez received a 10-year service certificate. He is assigned to the outside plant section of the telephone system branch.

Small and Jugle were both promoted during the award ceremony. Small and Jugle also work in the brigade outside plant section.

Cano, Joseph, and Mendoza received certificates of achievement. Cano and Joseph are telephone

mechanics and Guerrero and Mendoza are pressmen assigned to the brigade field printing plant.

Clinic seeks clinical nurse

COROZAL (USARSO CPO) -- Coco Solo Health Clinic has a permanent vacancy for Clinical Nurse, NM-610-09.

Applicants must have a current RN License to practice in the United States or Puerto Rico.

Interested persons should contact Ms. Montgomery at 285-4116 or visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal.

Gorgas seeking specialist MDs

COROZAL (USARSO CPO) -- Applications are being accepted from physicians in various specialties. Interested persons may call 285-5718 or visit the Civilian Personnel Office, Building 560, Room 306, Corozal, to obtain additional information or to pick-up a medical doctor package.

Physicians will be required to submit the following documents:
-- Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates Certificate (ECFMG), notarized copy;
-- Application for Federal Employment (SF-171);
-- License or idoneidad, notarized copy;
-- Internship, residency, fellowship certificates, notarized copy;
-- Medical School Diploma, notarized copy;
-- Malpractice questionnaire;
-- Two or three letters of recommendation from a health care provider, who can evaluate the physician's professional standing;
-- Certificate(s) of continuing medical education;
-- Official transcripts.

Currently, CPO is recruiting for an orthopaedic vacancy. A pediatrics vacancy is projected.

Note: Physicians who do not have a current ECFMG Certificate may request a waiver.

Albrook, Howard open used car lots

HOWARDAFB(24COMPW/PA) -- A used car lot is open, here, and at Albrook AFS for all personnel and their dependents who want to sell their privately owned vehicles, according to 24th Security Police Squadron officials.

The lot at Howard is located at Weekly Field and at the post office at Albrook.

In order to park a car in the lot,

people have to fill out a registration form at Building 723 at Howard and at Building 800 at Albrook. The form will authorize people to display their POV on the lot for 30 days, after which they will need to re-register their vehicle.

When registering the vehicle, the following requirements must be met by the owner(s) utilizing the lot.

--Vehicle must be registered,

licensed and have a decal;

--Owner must possess valid license and insurance;

--Vehicle must be in good running order;

--The vehicle should have no flat tires, no major damage to the body, and all safety features operational;

--Owner must sign a release of liability letter.

Base security police patrol both lots, security officials said.

People wanting to sell their cars should fill out the registration form today and utilize the used car lots available to them. For more information, call 284-4755.

Direct deposit to be required for all new Air Force people

WASHINGTON (AFNS) -- Long an option for Air Force people, direct deposit will be required early next year when all new people are to have their pay sent to the bank or other financial institution of their choice.

When implemented the policy will apply to all new active-duty, reserve and guard military people along with new civilian employees as a condition of service or employment.

In addition, current Air Force people who do not already participate in direct deposit will be required to do so upon reenlistment or, in the case of an officer, upon receiving a regular commission.

The procedures also will apply to new Air Force retirees.

The individual and the Air Force all benefit from increased service, security of payments, a higher state of readiness and increased productivity, Air Force comptroller officials said.

Implementation date is dependent on procedures currently being staffed. However, the target date for new military people is April 1, 1989. The implementation date for the civilian work force will depend on completion of national consultation obligations and local union negotiations.

Currently, 85 percent of the Air Force participates in the direct deposit program. For the active-duty force, the number jumps to 95 percent.

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Hellos and Goodbyes

"Knight Rider" and "Kung Fu" join the Tuesday Night Line-Up on SCN saying goodbye to "Head Of The Class," "Night Court," and "Quincy."

"Mr. Belvedere" moves to the head of the SCN Thursday Night Line-Up and precedes the addition of action-adventure series "Legwork." SCN says goodbye for awhile to "Newhart" and "Just The Ten Of Us." "Captain Power and the Soldiers of the Future." ends its run on SCN Friday afternoon but will be replaced by the popular cartoon series "G.I. Joe."

Animals

Thoroughbred Gelding 16.1 hands, Western/English. \$400. Call 282-4538.

Free male dog w/shots, med. build, 20lbs, good family dog. Call 284-5373.

Full breed boxers, 1mth old, 7 females, 3 males. \$250. Call 235-9480.

Male Irish Setter, 1yr, shots, good watch dog. \$75. Call 284-5135.

White Westhighland Terrier, champion lines from US, avail. for stud. Call 283-6393.

Irish Setter pups, registered, ready to take home. Call 284-5796.

Black/tan female German Shepherd, 12wks old, shots, papers avail. \$250. Call 287-5093.

Free male kitten, 2mos old, litter box trained, gray-black tiger striped. Call 263-6720.

Registered male/female Shih Tzu pups. Call 284-3437.

Audio-visual

Sharp VHS VCR, exc. cond. Call 282-3124.

ATari 800XL computer, 1050 disk drv, Okimate 10 color printer, kisks, more. \$500. Call 252-2781.

Konica T4 35mm camera, power winder, sunpack flash 70-200 F4.5 50mm F1.8 lenses, tripod, bag. Call 284-3227.

Sharp VHS-VCR, xtra TV hook-up accs, good cond. \$150. Call 284-5772.

Commodore 128, 1571 disk drv, printer, 2 jystcks, over 100 games. \$600. Call 289-4819.

Audio-visual

35mm Yashica camera w/cover, flash, good cond., exc. pictures. \$75. Call 289-4569.

Atari 520K memory 3.5 SS drv, mouse, color monitor, upgrboard, books, disks. \$585. Call 269-3076.

Nintendo game system for TV, many games. \$275. Call 264-1860.

Fisher FVH-940 4 heads stereo VCR. \$350. Kenwood KX-95W dble cass. \$210, CDDP-860. \$175, more. Call 287-4279.

Sony SL5800 Betamax. \$250. Kodak disk camera. \$40. Call 286-4592.

Canon QL17 w/flash atchmnt, camera case. \$60. Call 236-0336.

Commodore 128/1571/1541 II, 2002 monitor, cartrdgs, programs, exc. cond. xtras. \$1000/firm. Call 282-3721.

Apple IIc, 128K, 5 1/4 built in disk drv w/mchrmr monitor, software, more. \$775/OBO. Call 282-3539.

Zenith VHS-c video camera. \$425, lenses for Canon-Tamron 70-150. \$75, Sigma 35-85. \$50. Call 284-6220.

MT-205 Casio keyboard, 2 sets drum pads, a/c adapt., drum sticks, less than 1yr old. \$185. Call 286-4280.

Atari 1050 disk drv. \$100, 1030 modem. \$40, printer. Atari 800XL computer, disk drv, more. Call 261-0258.

Sansui 1100 stereo sys., trntrble, ampl., equalizer, tuner, dble cass. deck, 2 920 spkrs. \$800. Call 284-4826.

Yamaha keyboard, digital synthesizr, full orchestra, bass variation. \$240. Call 252-6819.

Electronic typewriter, Royal, beta 800T w/lift off correctn memory, dual voltage. \$200. Call 287-3377.

the TROPIC TIMES Ad Form

Advertising in the Tropic Times is offered on a space available basis to U.S. military members, civilian DOD employees and employees of other U.S. government agencies. Ads will be accepted only for NON-COMMERCIAL services or goods offered by the advertiser or an immediate family member. Offerings of real estate or personal ads will not be accepted. The Tropic Times reserves the right to edit any advertisement. Questions regarding non-publication of submitted ads may be directed to the staff of the Tropic Times at 285-6613.

Submissions must be typed or legibly printed and limited to 15 words. Only two submissions per family per week will be accepted. Each submission must indicate only one category for publication. Ads for services will be accepted once per quarter as will ads for the Wanted category. Patio Sale ads must indicate date and location. Submitted ads will be published only once and must be resubmitted for further publication. Ads not run because of late receipt or lack of space need not be resubmitted; they will be run the following week unless a specific date is involved.

Deadline for the receipt of ads is 9 a.m. Monday for the following Friday's edition. If Monday is an official holiday, the deadline is 9 a.m. Tuesday. Ads may be mailed to the Tropic Times, APO 34002 or deposited in a drop box at the Albrook Post Office. Advertisers should allow seven to 14 days for processing.

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Audio-visual

Kenwood CD player, programmable remote model DP860, cass. player w/Dolby sys. Call 287-3779.

Toshiba CD player, new. \$200. Call 286-3482.

Commodore 128 computer, monitor, printer, excelerator disk drv, modem, jystcks, programs. \$1700. Call 287-4487.

Olympus OM20 200mm lens, tele-converter, bag, more. \$450. Call 283-5721.

Apple IIc computer, monitor, disk drv, Epson printer, stfware, more. \$1000. Call 286-3872.

Zenith port. Lap top computer IBM compatible, dual 3 1/2 drvs, 640K, screen. \$1600. Call 252-6416.

JVC port. component sys., 4mos old, dual cass., S-brand Eq., 20 preset stations, exc. cond. \$160. Call 284-4916.

Stereo sys., AR spkrs, Sansui receiver, dble tape deck, trntble. \$295. Call 252-6107.

Automobiles

1979 VW Bug, very reliable, must sell. \$1500. Call 286-3875. Leave message.

1966 Chevy Malibu Conv., 4spd, dty pd. \$3450, 1984 Ford E-150 Customized Van, loaded, lw mls. \$9995. Call 289-4761.

1983 Nissan Sunny, a/c, 1971 Mercedes 2805, both a/c, am-fm cass. radio, snroof, exc. cond. Call 260-0208 aft 7.

1986 Mitsubishi Colt, coupe, am-fm, 5 shifts. \$4500, 1983 Toyota Starlet, am, 4 shifts. Call 260-5563 aft 4.

1974 Toyota, auto, ps, pb, am-fm cass., good trans. \$800, 1979 Ford Mustang, 4spd, am-fm cass. \$1500. Call 287-3430.

1988 Volvo, 740 GLE, auto, a/c, am-fm, US specs. \$19,850, 1988 Nissan, Sunny, auto, a/c. \$5500. Call 260-4463.

1969 Buick La Sabre, 2 dr, ps, pb, a/c, fm radio cass., runs good. \$750. Call 220-0152.

1988 Nissan Sunny, auto, a/c, am-fm, radio, lw mlge, 4 dr, not dty pd. \$5800. Call 252-6015.

1978 Westphalia Camper, exc. cond., 56000mls, a/c, stereo, spare parts, dty pd. \$4200. Call 286-4684.

1977 Plymouth Volaire, ps, pb, a/c, am-fm radio, good tires, runs great. \$1500/OBO. Call 287-3387.

1986 Rocky Jeep Wagon, EL model, fully equipd, dty free, 1 owner. \$8000. Call 252-2023.

Mercedes Replicar, VW eng., conv., dty pd. \$3000/OBO. Call 283-3683.

1981 Dodge Colt, 1 owner, runs good. \$1800. Call 286-4134.

1985 Bronco II, lw mls, new tune-up/battery, exc. cond. \$12,000. Call 284-6170.

1972 Chevrolet Kingswood Estate, 350 Shortblock eng., runs well. \$300. Call 252-2161.

1982 Mazda RX7 GSL, loaded, exc. cond., new eng./tires/brakes. \$5500. Call 264-1860.

1988 Jeep Wrangler, 4 mos old. \$2000 & take over payments. Call 285-4269.

1985 Mazda 626LX, a/c, am-fm cass., cruise, pw, lw mlge, much more. \$7000. Call 287-3323.

1986 Mitsubishi Lancer SW, exc. cond., am-fm cass., a/c, 16,700mls. \$5000. Call 286-3790.

1976 Opel Isuzu, 2 dr, auto, runs good. \$1500. Call 284-5871.

1976 MGB, good cond., new convrtble top. \$2950. Call 223-6231.

1979 Buick Regal V6 eng., 6cyl, am-fm stereo, good cond. \$2000/neg. Call 287-5890.

1975 Mercury Bobcat, 2 dr, auto Wagon, good cond. BO. Call 287-3415.

1985 Pontiac Fiero, black, tan interior, pb, a/c, stereo cass. \$6000/OBO. Call 284-4979.

1971 VW Van, dty pd, front end rebuilt. \$1200. Call 252-5119.

1977 BMW, a/c, am-fm w/tape, exc. running cond., good tires. \$2250. Call 284-4795.

1984 Volvo SW, a/c, ps, auto, radio, met. brown, dty free. \$7000. Call 252-5106.

1980 Plymouth Champ, 4spd, great shape, avail. mid Feb. \$2500. Call 286-3622.

1987 Monte Carlo SS, silver, loaded, lw mlge. \$14,000. Call 287-4592 aft 5pm.

1982 Dodge 024, 4spd, 4 cyl, a/c, new tires, silver, burgundy interior. \$2400. Call 284-5373.

1985 Ford Escort, 4spd, 33,000mls, am-fm cass., a/c, 2 dr, htchbk. \$3400. Call 261-4875.

1971 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr, Slant 6 eng. \$500/OBO. Call 286-3628.

1979 Buick Regal, good cond. \$2000/OBO. Call 287-5890.

1981 Nissan Blue Bird, 4 drs, auto, a/c, radio cass., exc. cond., '89 inspectd. \$3100. Call 261-2525.

1973 Ford F-100 P'Up, a/c, ps, shell, dty pd. \$2000/OBO. Call 284-3071.

1983 4x4 Toyota diesel, not dty. \$5500. Call 260-7762.

1979 ford LTD, 2 dr, ps, pb, a/c, exc. cond., avail. March 10. \$3300. Call 284-4339.

1980 Ford Thunderbird Landau, mint cond. \$4995. Call 287-3396.

1980 Chevy Citation V6, auto, new plates, must sell. BO. Call 284-5421.

1982 Chevrolet Chevette, 4 dr, 4spd, new paint, a/c, cloth interior, avail. March 30. \$1800. Call 284-6878.

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo, runs, needs work. BO. Call 260-1876 aft 5pm.

1972 VW Bug, runs, needs work, 'have parts, dty pd. \$1000/OBO. Call 260-9543.

1981 Honda Wagon, 5spd, a/c, am-fm cass., new tires, US specs. \$3000. Call 284-5934.

1976 Buick Regal, rebuilt eng. 350, radio, ps, pw, a/c, need minor repair, duty pd. \$700/OBO. Call 221-4182.

1980 Ford Pinto, 4cyl. \$640. Call 252-6811.

1974 Mazda P'Up w/Camper shell, am-fm cass, a/c. BO. Call 284-5796.

Automobiles

1970 Mercury Cyclone Muscle car, new paint/interior. \$1600. Call 284-4685.

1985 Corolla SW, red, dty free, Japan specs. BO. Call 267-9216.

1982 Datsun King cab, 5spd, am-fm cass. player, new paint. \$3500/OBO. Call 284-5322.

1988 Nissan Sentra, auto, a/c, loaded, 3,000mls. \$7100. Call 252-6107.

1975 Plymouth Fury, needs timing set. \$600/OBO. Call 284-5680.

1987 Mitsubishi Montero, red, 3 dr, am-fm radio cass., a/c, good cond. \$9500. Call 261-8272.

1971 VW Super Beetle, needs work, good car for shade tree mechanic. \$400. Call 287-4146.

1985 Nissan Sunny, 4 dr, std, am radio, good cond., not dty pd. \$3600. Call 252-6416.

Available

Day maid, M-F, good recommendations. Call 284-4878.

Dependable, English spkng maid, honest, reliable, good worker, refs. Call 282-4538.

Maid needs a job, 3 days a week, very honest. Call 252-2883.

Spanish spkng, live in maid, full range of hsekeeping, incl. child care. Call 264-3210.

Spanish spkng day maid, M-F, honest, hardworking. Call 223-5811 aft. 4pm.

Full time English spkng maid, honest, good w/children, live in/out. Call 286-4293.

Day maid, babysitting, bilingual, loves children, dependable, trustworthy. Call 225-4754.

Honest, mature, English spkng maid, good w/kids, live in. Call 286-6292.

Need a babysitter on Weekends? Call 286-6388.

Day maid, M-F, English/Spanish, has refs. Call 221-4467.

Honest, dependable, hardworking, bilingual day maid, good w/children, recent refs. Call 236-0715 aft 5:30.

Day maid, bilingual, honest, very dependable, exc. refs. Call 284-3279.

Live-in maid, speaks English, good w/kids, M-F, ref. Call 284-5729.

Live-in/out maid, honest, dependable, good w/kids. Call 286-4394.

Honest, reliable, hardworking maid seeks work on Howard/Kobbe, M-W-F, exc. refs. Call 284-4127.

English spkng maid, live in, very good w/children. Call 287-5280.

English spkng maid, Tuesday & Fridays, exc. w/children, refs. Call 286-3381.

Honest, reliable, hardworking day maid, Wed. & Thurs. avail. Call 284-3083.

Boats & Campers

20' O Day Daysailor sailboat, xtra sails, new interior, great for beginner. \$3500/OBO. Call 287-6123.

18' Deep V boat w/80hp Evinrude, outboard w/trailer, good cond. \$2000. Call 252-6406.

35hp Mercury outboard, exc cond., remote controls. \$995. Call 250-0272.

Electric start outboard, remote control, new, instructions. \$190. Call 252-6244.

21' Glastron Deep V w/351 V-8, Volvo 270 I/O, NAV compass, VHF radio, Tilt trailer w/winch. \$6500. Call 287-6575.

Hunter 27' sailboat, sleeps 5 cruises, autohelm, new bottom paint, diesel eng. \$18,500. Call 252-6825.

Aquasport 23' w/200hp, 20hp Mariner motors, loaded. \$19,000. Call 226-3216.

Propellers for 50-135hp OMC, 1 stainless steel, 13x19, good cond. \$150, 2 alum. \$20 ea. Call 286-3280.

14' fishing boat w/bait well, fishing gear, Yamaha 40hp motor. \$3500. Call 260-7762.

Achilles 4 man inflatable w/new 8hp Mariner outboard motor. \$1400. Call 252-2656 aft 5pm.

36' sailboat cement Hull sails, needs work. Call 261-0693.

Found

Young, female cat, 1yr old, in the Clark street, Albrook area. Call 286-4899.

Household

Early Amer. couch, mtchg chr, recliner, coffe/end tbs. \$900, complete bdrm set. \$1200. Call 284-6878.

21.6cf GE refrig w/ice maker, water dispnsr. \$975, 5pc bdrm set. \$975. Call 252-3924.

Hsehold goods: sofa, dressers, refrig, a/c, day bed, etc., sm. items, all a-1 cond. Call 262-0185 aft 5pm.

3 seat sofa, Brazilian wood, great cond. \$300, Hoover, compact washer, good cond. \$80. Call 287-6380.

Pullman sleeper couch, tapestry. \$750, 3x7' oak bookcase. \$100, Yashica camera 35mm w/3 lens. \$325. Call 287-3323.

4 drawer white dresser, good cond. \$40. Call 284-5296.

8pc dining rm set. \$1150. Call 286-4415.

7pc lvngrm set, bdrm set, dshwshr, sewing machine, Christmas tree. Call 286-4499.

15.7cf frost-free freezer, 12x16' tan carpet w/pad, lghtd china cab. Call 286-3790.

Wood 5 drawer dresser, beige curtains, 2 ea., card tbs. Call 282-6933.

Beautiful pastel sofa by International, like new. \$530. Call 284-5425.

King sz bed frame, mtrtrss/boxsprngs-Sealy, good cond. \$250. Call 286-3877.

Household

Dble canopy bed, mtrtrss, bxsprngs, c hest. \$200, dble bdsprng w/mtchg canopy. \$90. Call 282-3784.

4 outdoor iron chrs, recliner, very good shape. Neg. Call 282-3721.

Queen sz bed, like new. Sealy deluxe. \$195. Call 287-6382.

Continous cleaning gas stove w/5 burners, elect. timer, thermostat. \$200. Call 252-6570.

Metal dressr w/mirror. \$75, carved Oriental coffee tble w/glass top. \$250. Call 264-5393.

Wall to wall carpet, fit trop. Albrook/Kobbe. BO. Call 284-4286.

Oak Hexagonal lvngrm side tbs. \$50, brn/gold rugs, exc. cond. \$50, oak lvng rm center tble. \$75. Call 226-1721.

Child's bookcase, twin bed w/storage under mtrtrss, nghtstand in Danish teak. \$280. Call 287-4272.

Oak bdrm: triple dressr w/mirror, chst, 2 nghtstnds, headboard, comforter, lamps. Call 282-3124.

Kenmore: washer/dryer. \$450, refrig. w/ice maker. \$450, ceiling fans. Call 287-5420.

Brown Berkline sofa. \$350, 2 recliners. \$200 ea, dinette w/4 chrs. \$125, lamps. \$25. Call 286-3622.

Sofa bed. \$325, Early American swivel rocker. \$60, 6 sofa cushions w/covers. \$45, desk. \$40. Call 252-7400.

Beautician's station hydrolic chr, lrg mirror set. \$325. Call 289-3231.

Fancy Rattan 7pc diningrm set. \$995, 25" Zenith color TV sys. 3. \$500. Call 284-3227.

Writing desk, chr w/padded cushion, all wood. \$100. Call 287-6170.

Lvngrm. \$675, diningrm w/8 chrs. \$800, girls' bdrm. \$675, boys bdrm. \$875, upright freezer. \$250. Call 261-6712.

Queen sz hide-a-bed sofa. \$750, loveseat. \$475, recliner. \$375, waterbed. \$600. Call 287-5683.

China hutch-mahogany, 1950's era, 2 shelve, 3 drwrs, glass sides. \$110. Call 252-6084.

Sofa, Herculon fabric, 90" in length, good cond. \$350. Call 282-4530.

Solid pine desk chr, bookcase. \$1500, pecan queen bdrm set. \$1600/OBO. Call 284-6199.

Queen sz bed w/headboard, top cond. \$295. Call 287-3795.

Hsehold goods. Call 284-4036.

Dble bed, bdrm furniture. \$350. Call 262-1650.

23.5 GE refrig/freezer, wshr/dryr, lvngrm furniture, rugs, drapes, lamps, typwtr, misc. Call 252-7821.

Contemporary sofa, loveseat, hardwood USA made, Swede cloth upholstery. \$500/\$400. Call 286-4837.

2 mauve swivel rocking chrs, both for \$400. \$225 ea. Call 284-3295.

1 or 2 freezers. \$475. Call 252-6738.

GE refrig., side door, rugs, 12x15, 8x10, furniture Sony TV, good cond. Call 287-5321.

Chest freezer, side by side refrig./freezer, hsehold appls. Call 287-6575.

Lost

Black female dog, brown face, hair missing from backside, needs medication. Reward! Call 252-5427.

Ft Clayton Library book, The Golden Cup by Belva Plain. Call 286-3299.

Miscellaneous

Helmet, K14, good cond. \$65, starter for 1970 Toyota Land Cruiser. \$60, movie camera. \$250. Call 287-6380.

89 cassettes for collectors of music, 64 different groups. \$3 ea. Call 287-4881.

Exercise bicycle, exc. cond. \$80. Call 287-6297.

Dodge Ram Ban 1978-87 front end cover, never used. \$50, Firestone tire G60-2ply. Call 286-4023.

Beauty Pardon: hair dryer chr. \$200, hair cut chr. \$200. Call 252-2883.

Sofa/sleeper, recliner-need upholstrng. \$175, encyclopedias, great cond. \$75. Call 284-6577.

4 wild master tires 10-15s w/5 lug rims. \$400/OBO. Call 286-4677.

Auto trans. rebuilding kit for GM THC-125, all gaskets/cltch disks. \$75, gas welding set. \$175. Call 286-3690.

Philco a/c, 18,000btu. \$175, 12,000btu. \$150, Gibson 6,000. \$125, 4 burner gas stove oven. \$80. Call 252-6015.

Baby carriage. \$45, changing tble. \$40. Call 286-4592.

Craftsman Router Acc. tools, brand new in boxes, priced separately. Call 252-6570.

Full sz mtrtrss set, gas bbq grill, TV/VCR cab. Call 252-5503.

Berlitz Home study Spanish course, tapes, workbook, never used. \$100. Call 282-3195.

A/c's: 12,000btu. \$285, 8,000btu. \$165. Call 287-6382.

High chr, baby bath tub, baby safety gate. Call 284-5871.

Golf clubs, bag, 3 Wilson Woods, set of cutless irons. \$195. Call 223-6231.

Rattan couch, 2 chrs. \$300, metal desk, lamps, file cab., chrs, dressr, Whirlpool a/c 18,000btu. \$200. Call 252-5756.

GE wshr, new. \$250, bdrm furniture, carpets, surfboard, hsehold & misc. items. Call 260-3895.

5 drwr metal desk, Olivetti manual typewriter, children's toys, microwave dishes, King sz sheets. Call 282-6933.

Patio furniture, round glass tble, 4 chrs. \$175. Call 287-6297.

Ladies diamond engagement ring, written appraisal-\$2500. Neg. Call 282-3195.

Car parts for Trans-Am, rebuilt Holly carb., good prices. Call 286-6327.

Pioneer music system w/2 spkrs. \$350, teakwood coffee/2 end tbs w/marble. \$175. Call 284-4826.

Miscellaneous

Couch/loveseat. \$800, marble lamp. \$60, dishes, US wedding dress-13/14. \$300. Call 260-0208.

Refrig., TV, VCR, sofa, video camera, Commodore computer. Call 285-4439.

2 couches. \$75 ea, 12,000btu a/c. \$50, fans. \$10 ea, ceiling fan. \$30. window security bars. Call 286-3841.

Metal filing cab. w/storage. \$25, plastic Tuff-file. \$12. Call 260-1365.

Crib w/mtrtrss. \$45, sleeps sofa-full sz. \$275, 2 lamps. \$15/\$25. Call 286-6136.

Twin mtrtrss/boxsprng. \$150, playpen. \$40, bassinett w/liner & cover. \$50, curtains for trop. Call 284-6670.

Baby crib w/mtrtrss. \$75, Westinghse wshr/dryer, good cond. \$450 pair. Call 236-0582.

White, 5 drwr baby crib w/mtrtrss, exc. cond. \$375. Call 287-3377.

Bunk bed. \$450, 6,000 a/c. \$195, sm. desk. \$95, baby car seat. \$0, lrg chandelier, high chr. \$45. Call 282-4234.

Girls' tap/ballet shoes, children bikes, baby carrier, more. Call 226-4827.

Huffy ladies 10spd bike, good cond. \$60. Call 287-5348.

Subaru car parts 1976-85, cluth, more. \$70, golf clubs-Dunlap 357 Magnum irons. Call 287-5686 aft 6pm.

Crib, toys for infants, baby clothes, blankets, misc. items, plants. Call 287-3383.

Baby changer, high chr, other baby items. Call 252-5725.

Ladies clothes: dress pants, jeans, skirts, blouses, shoes, misc., sz sm. 5-7. Call 287-3579.

6 cylinder Chevy eng. \$150/OBO. Call 287-3291.

A/c's: 18,000. \$175, 10,000. \$100. Call 289-4569.

Turtle-sandbox w/lid-by Little Tykes. \$15. Call 287-6170.

Bike 10spd Zeus comp. racer, Campy components, Reynolds 531 frame. \$400. Call 287-4877.

Sm. dining set. \$150, Hitachi VCR. \$175. Call 286-3490.

Oriental rug. \$70, movie camera. \$450, bdrm suite. \$1700, entrnrmnt cab. \$265, betamax VCR. Call 287-4487.

VW Bug, Whale tale, steering joint, air shocks, more car parts. Call 260-9543.

Cayucco trailer, new tires, lights. \$450. Call 256-6455.

2 10,000btu a/c-Whirlpool, windowsz, lyr old. \$350 ea. Call 283-4927.

Assorted parts for VW rim, 5 lugs shocks. Call 252-2007.

2 female wet suits, sm. sz 7: 1 long sleeves & legs, 1 short sleeves & legs, new. \$200/both. Call 286-3872.

Selling furniture: appls, TVs, stereo, VCR, toys, etc. Call 286-3381.

Lrg baby crib on wheels, adjstble siding, top cond. \$195. Call 287-3795 aft 6pm.

Motorcycles

Yamaha XS-650 full restored motorcycle. \$600. Call 262-1650.

Black Honda VF1000F Interceptor. \$2000. Call 284-5120 aft 6pm.

2 Yamaha 4 Wheelers, like new, perfect cond., incl. helmets. \$750 ea. Call 252-2106.

Yamaha FZ600 1987, dty pd, lw mlge. \$3500. Call 252-2007.

1985 Harley Davidson Custom Hardtail 1200cc. \$6000. Call 252-2549.

1983 Honda 100 exc. cond. \$450. Call 287-4220.

Moped bike. \$50. Call 284-4036.

Patio sales

Qtrs 75B Albrook, Saturday, baby cloths, misc items.

Qtrs..., Saturday, furniture, a/c, appls, stereo comp., curtains, etc. Call 223-6231.

Qtrs 457A Amador, Saturday 8-until, lots of baby items, hsehold items, much more, bargains.

Qtrs 125 Ridge Rd, Balboa Hgts, Saturday, furniture, refrig., wshr, dryr, lamps, stereo, rugs, drapes.

Qtrs 571 San Juan Place, Balboa Hgts, Saturday.

Qtrs 133B Albrook, Saturday, baby toys, clothes, shoes, books, war games.

Qtrs 953B La Boca, Saturday 9am-1pm, bikes, vacuum, sheets, misc.

Qtrs 918B La Boca, Saturday 8-noon.

Qtrs 1545B Mango St., Balboa, Saturday.

Qtrs 327B Albrook, Saturday 7-noon, clothes, VCR, misc.

Qtrs..., Saturday, lrg/sm. appls, carpets, furniture, drapes, rugs, more. Call 284-6199.

Qtrs 226A Albrook, Saturday 8-noon, clothes, hsehold goods, misc.

Wanted

Manal typewriter- Olympia or Olivetti- old is just fine. Call 226-1721.

Mature, live-in maid, 6dys, care for 2 children, gen. hsework. Call 261-0693.

English Bulldog puppy, preferably female. Call 223-6152.

Cage suitable for rabbits. Call 252-7400.

Experienced English spkng seamstress needed. Call 283-4273.

Wooden Armoire in good cond. wanted, Prefer oak but will take other woods. Call 284-5938.

English spkng day maid, watch 2 children, part/full time as needed. Call 284-4570 aft 5.

Aluminum walker fro elder person. Call 260-6201.

Person's to go fishing on Feb 18-20, prefer couples. \$412 a couple. Call 286-6520.

M151 Jeep, military Jeep. Call 286-6327.

Leftists slay ex-Honduran army chief

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -- The former armed forces chief who worked to build up the U.S. military and Nicaraguan rebel presence in his country was killed Wednesday in an ambush near his home. A leftist rebel group claimed the assassination.

Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez's driver also died in the attack and a relative of the general who was traveling with him was wounded, officials said.

The leftist Popular Liberation Movement, known by its Spanish initials as MPL and commonly known as "Cinchonero," told Radio America in a telephone call one hour after the assassination that the group was responsible for the attack.

"I call to inform you about doing the justice to henchman Gustavo Alvarez Martinez by the Popular Liberation Movement, Cinchonero," a caller told Radio America. "And very soon a more detailed communique will be issued."

The Cinchonero group emerged in 1981 when it hijacked a Honduran Sahsa airline plane with 80 passengers aboard and diverted it to Nicaragua.

Alvarez Martinez had returned to Honduras in 1989 from Miami, where he had lived in exile since he

was ousted by his own officers in 1984 after accusations of power-grabbing human rights violations and corruption.

Six gunmen intercepted the car near Alvarez Martinez's house in Tegucigalpa at 10:30 a.m. and opened fire with automatic weapons, officials said. The former armed

forces chief was taken to a hospital where doctors said he had been killed instantly by multiple gunshot wounds.

The driver, identified as Modesto Amador, died inside the vehicle at about 11:30 a.m. Authorities did not give any explanation why Amador was not taken to the hospital with

Alvarez.

Authorities said a third person, identified only as Alvarez's son-in-law, who was accompanying him in the car, was wounded and was in stable condition.

Witnesses said the gunmen were dressed in blue shirts and wearing knapsacks.

"One of the six men came near the vehicle and started firing on the general who was sitting next to the driver," said a woman, who owns a shop in front of the ambush site.

The gunmen escaped and police and the army immediately began a manhunt, officials said.

In the early 1980s, as Honduras' armed forces chief and the nation's de-facto ruler, Alvarez Martinez worked closely with the U.S. government to build up the U.S. military presence in Honduras, eventually leading to a nearly continual series of joint maneuvers.

Under Alvarez Martinez, the U.S. military built new airfields and roads that the neighboring Nicaraguan government said were a part of preparations for an invasion.

Alvarez Martinez also permitted the clandestine training of U.S.-backed Contras rebels in Honduras, and the Contra launched raids from Honduras across the border.



NEW HAT -- Former President Ronald Reagan models a University of Southern California Trojan hat as former First Lady Nancy Reagan looks on during a rally following their return to take up residence in Bel Air, Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunmen kill drug trafficker's Honduran lawyer

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) -- Two gunmen killed the attorney for an accused drug trafficker whose extradition to the United States in 1988 sparked riots and a state of emergency, police said.

Carlos Diaz Lorenzana, 54, was slain as he entered his home at 10:10 p.m. Monday in the Modelo district of Tegucigalpa, the capital, police said.

Lorenzana represented Juan Ramon Matta, a reputed drug baron who is in federal prison in the United States on drug trafficking charges.

Police discovered 20 .38-caliber and 9mm bullets in Lorenzana's body, forensic expert Carlos Paz said.

Authorities said they had no suspects and knew of no motives but said an investigation was under way.

Lorenzana acquired notoriety in 1987 after he successfully defended Matta against drug charges during a year-long trial in a Honduran court.

Matta, a Honduran citizen, lived in Tegucigalpa and became a popular figure for dispensing gifts to the poor.

His removal to the United States in

April caused violent protests and forced the government to impose a state of emergency in Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula, 125 miles to the north.

About 2,000 demonstrators burned the U.S. Consulate and the U.S. Information Service Office in the capital. Five Hondurans died in the rioting.

The Honduran Constitution forbids the extradition of Honduran citizens.

Matta is under indictment in three narcotics cases in California and one in Arizona. He is in the federal

maximum security prison in Marion, Ill.

In November, in Marion, Matta was sentenced to three years for escaping from prison in Florida in 1971.

He also was wanted by U.S. authorities for questioning in the 1985 torture-slaying of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, in Mexico, but he is not charged in that case.

Lorenzana is survived by his wife, Soledad Osejo and a daughter, Maria, who lives in Los Angeles.

Fed proposes deposit levy to bail out S & Ls

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady confirmed Wednesday the administration is considering a tax on customer deposits in banks and savings and loans to pay billions of dollars toward a bailout of the thrift industry.

Brady insisted the proposal should not be viewed as a tax, but he nonetheless acknowledged in a pair of television interviews that the idea could amount to a fee of 25 cents for every \$100 deposited at a federally insured institution.

"In my mind, that's like any other insurance premium," the secretary said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show. "If we finally go to that option it would be very small. Some of the suggestions are 25 cents per \$100 for this very valuable insurance. The main thing is, though, that we continue the federal guarantee on these deposits; that's what the president wants to do."

Brady stressed on NBC's "Today" show, "We haven't even spoken to President Bush yet about this. There is no plan that's signed off on by the president or recommended by the Treasury."

He argued again that any customer fee should be seen as minor, saying, "If there were to be an insurance-

based premium deposit, it's be so small nobody would notice it."

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that administration officials met privately with leaders of the House Banking Committee last week and Brady spoke with Senate Republican leaders Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

Congress gave the idea a "very chilly reception," according to the newspaper, though lawmakers recognize the need to rescue the Federal Savings and Loan Deposit Insurance Corp. from thrifts that are

failing because of widespread fraud and mismanagement. The cost could be \$50 billion to \$100 billion.

"It's the reverse toaster theory," said L. William Seidman, chairman of the commercial banks' Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., when asked by the Post what he thought of the fee proposal. "Instead of the bank giving you a toaster when you make a deposit, you give them one."

Brady maintained on ABC, "It's just like any other insurance premium, a revenue generation for services rendered."

Snickers to climb Himalayan peak

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) -- What does it take to outfit a 12-member expedition to the world's third-highest peak?

In the case of the American 1989 Kangchenjunga Expedition, two tons of goods ranging from tents, rope and other climbing and camping gear to footstuffs that included cases of candy bars, Spam, salamis, peanut butter and canned beans and franks.

"My favorite are Snickers," said expedition leader Lou Whittaker of Ashford, operator of Rainier Mountaineering Inc.

Five Mount Rainier guides and prominent mountaineers Jim Wickwire and John Roskelly also are participating in the \$160,000 effort to put the first U.S. climbers atop 28,168-foot Kangchenjunga, which lies in Nepal about 50 miles from Mount Everest.

Whittaker said the group would make its assault on the north face while a group of 48 Russians heads up from the south. The Americans hoped to meet the Russians at the summit by early May and exchange toasts of vodka and scotch, he said.